



CHURCH OF THE
RESURRECTION
CATHOLIC CHURCH

*"The Kingdom of heaven may be likened
to a king who gave a wedding feast for his
son." Matthew 22: 1-14*

October 11th, 2020
28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

An Ever-growing Eucharistic Community Boldly Serving Others Through God's Love

Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturdays: 9:15 am - 10:15 am
Daily Mass: 8:30 am Monday - Friday

Weekend Mass Schedule
(registration required)
Saturday 8:00 pm Sunday: 8:00 am
 Sunday 10:30 am

Sunday Mass can be viewed on our
website: rescathroch.org

Office Hours Mon-Fri 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

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Weekly Words from The Rock

My Catholic Life has a series of questions and answers on the Catholic Faith. It can be found at the site "Catholic Questions and Answers; Questions and Answers from My Catholic Life." I am going to share with you some of their questions and answers in the weeks ahead.

Q. I went with my friend to her mom's funeral at a Protestant church where the pastor was a woman. I was wondering why the Catholic church doesn't allow women deacons or priests, but we do have nuns and other religions don't?

A. Good question. The answer is best understood when we look at the Scripture.

All of the Sacraments were, in some way, instituted by Jesus Himself in the Gospels. That means they were His idea, came from Him and are to be done in the way He gave them to us. For example, when baptizing someone we use water because that is what was used in Jesus' baptism. And when we baptize, we do so "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit" because that's what Jesus told us to do when He gave us that Sacrament as He was preparing to ascend to Heaven. Similarly, we use wine and bread for the Holy Eucharist. Why? Because that's what Jesus used at the Last Supper. So we do what Jesus did.

When it comes to the Sacrament of Ordination, to the priesthood and diaconate, we also do what Jesus did. What did He do? Well, He gathered 12 men around Him as His Apostles, prepared them for three years every day, and then, after His Resurrection, He appeared to them in an upper room and "breathed on them and said, 'receive the Holy Spirit'" (John 20:20). For some reason He only picked men for this. Why? I guess we'll ultimately have to ask Him this question in Heaven. We can speculate and come up with reasons, but the bottom line is that we do what He did. Therefore, the Church has declared that we have no authority to do anything else. As a matter of fact, to change what He did would be like saying we can use grape juice for baptism or pizza for the Holy Eucharist.

We simply cannot change what He gave us.

Perhaps one of the reasons He only picked men as Apostles is because He became a man Himself. But, again, we'll have to ask Him that in Heaven.

One important thing to point out is that this, in no way, should be seen as discrimination against women. Nor should it ever be seen to imply that we think men are better. Our Church clearly believes that men and women are 100% equal in dignity. But we are different and are given different roles in life. Humility will help us all to see and appreciate the unique and different roles God has given to both men and women.

Deacons were first seen in the Acts of the Apostles and were instituted by Jesus through the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The first ones to be ordained deacons were 7 men. Again, this is something we cannot change.

But you are correct, we do have women nuns who are called to give their lives to God through certain vows and are called to live a very unique and sacred vocation within the Church. Actually, all people are called to a unique and sacred vocation within the Church. We all have our callings and must answer that calling in the way God leads. When we do this, the Church becomes a beautiful reflection of God Himself.

As for the last part of your question, why the Catholic Church has nuns and others Protestant Churches do not, it's in part a historical question. As early as the New Testament times certain widows were acknowledged as having a special role in the community. Slowly over time this role became more organized. In the centuries to come, as the monastic life of men developed, so also the communities of widows and other consecrated women developed. The Catholic Church is blessed with almost 2,000 years of this development and transformation into the current structures of the religious life for men and women. Though religious life for men and women as a brother, monk or sister is not a sacrament, it is a special calling. Hope that helps!

Catholic Humor: Here is how difficult it is to out think our Lord.

Man: What is a million years like to you? God: Like one second. Man: What is a million dollars like to you? God: Like one penny. Man: Can I have a penny? God: Just a second.

God's blessings! Father Peter Schuster

Parish News



Baby Bottle Campaign Gives Alternatives to Abortion. Help Catholic Charities Pregnancy, Parenting, and Adoption Program provide assistance to pregnant women and women with babies through the Mother and Child Assistance Fund by taking a baby bottle home, and filling it with your spare change during the month of October. Baby bottles can be picked up and dropped off in the Gathering Space during the month of October. Donations go directly to assisting women across Southern Minnesota who are choosing life for their babies. Catholic Charities assists more than 150 women with financial assistance each year.

Unable to pick up a bottle? Please mail your donation directly to Catholic Charities Baby Bottle Campaign, PO Box 379, Winona, MN 55987 or give online at www.ccsomn.org/donate and designate your donation to the Baby Bottle Campaign in the notes section. Let us come together as the body of Christ to support life! "And if one member suffers, all the members suffer with it; if one member is honored, all the members rejoice with it." 1 Cor. 12:26

Resurrection's Priest Prayer Team supports Father Schuster and Father Shawn with intercessory prayer daily throughout the year. Each team member pledges to pray one hour on a given day each week. Please consider joining us by calling or emailing Cathy and indicating which day of the week you will be praying your hour. You are welcome to pray in the adoration chapel, a church, or wherever you are best able to pray. Email Cathy at cathytiegs@gmail.com or call her 507- 289-3743.

"Priests, in particular, face many challenges, striving to do the will of God at every moment of their lives, yet confronted with the countless temptations of modern life. You can have a very positive effect on the ministry of a priest whom you may spiritually adopt..." Mauro Cardinal Piacenza

Resurrection Grief Support Ministry Source: Grieving with the Help of Your Catholic Faith

A large part of the grieving process is adjusting to the fact that your loved one is no longer present. As lifelike memories of the person fade, we develop a deeper remembrance of the person in our hearts that no one can ever take away. It takes tears and patience to move someone into a special place in your heart. You begin to understand that even though the person is no longer present, he or she continues to be a part of your life. You reach a point where memories that used to bring tears bring comfort and a profound sense of peace.

Some things you can do to help with this transition:

- Establish rituals of remembrance such as visiting the cemetery or lighting a candle in the evening (LED version, too), or at church. Placing a flower next to a home photo on the anniversary of passing.
- Have a Mass intention for your loved one. Call the church office for more information on this.
- Fill a memory box with jewelry, a toy, or some other items that belonged to your loved one.
- Create a living memorial by planting a special flower/shrub or a tree.
- Donate money for vestments, a statue, art, stained glass windows or other permanent memorials at church.
- Take part in your parish's memorial Mass for families who have lost loved ones. All Saint's Day and All Souls Day are beautiful days of remembrance. (Coming up on November 1-2, 2020. Watch the bulletin for special announcements.).

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:... A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance". ECCLESIASTES 3: 1, 4

Liturgical Ministries for October 17th/18th

If unable to fulfill your ministry as scheduled, please find a substitute. Thank you.

Ministry Schedule as of September 19th, 2020

Lectors

8:00 pm Therese Schoenfelder
8:00 am Denise Koster
10:30 am Allen Aksamit

Sacristans

8:00 pm Judith Pelowski
8:00 am NOT FILLED
10:30 am Bob Voss

Eucharistic Ministers

8:00 pm Theresa Root - LG,
Devon Wald (1), (IF NO DEACON), Liz
Hanson(2)

Greeters

8:00 pm Lee Witter, NOT FILLED
8:00 am Helen Alexander, Gretchen
Cutshall
10:30 am NOT FILLED, NOT FILLED

Ushers

8:00 pm John Schoenfelder, Reilyn
Schoenfelder
8:00 am Michael Lose, Charlotte Robinet
10:30 am James Maronde, William
Sullivan

8:00 am Patrice Steier - LG
Char Stocker (1), (IF NO DEACON),
John-Howard Carroll, (2)

10:30 am Regina Boehmke - LG
Leonida Crawley (1)- (IF NO DEACON),
Daniel J McCormick, (2)

Every Sunday we'll update the homepage of our website with a link that will let current registered members request seats for weekend Masses. Reserved seating will be done completely online. If you were unable to get a seat at Mass, we still welcome you to join us! Simply sit in your car in the parking lot and pull up our website on your phone. We will live stream the Mass on our homepage. During Communion, we will invite you to receive communion in the gathering space. Our website is rescathroch.org.

World Mission Sunday next weekend. We are called through our baptism to be part of the Church's missionary efforts, through prayer, self-sacrifice and support of the Mission Church through material aid. This year, Pope Francis asks us to respond to that call saying "Here I am, Send Me!" To send ourselves we can pray for the church missionary work, offer financial help and charity through the collection for the Society for the Propagation of Faith for our Mission Church.



Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration Chapel 24 hours/7 days a week

"Sitting before Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, a new life begins. Another birth takes place; eternal life within us. We do not see Jesus with our eyes, but rather in the transformation of our lives, where Jesus loves to be and desires that we experience love." Mother Elvira Petrozzi

Open Hours

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
	2 am	12 am	2 am			5 pm
		11 am				
		11 pm				

You can help by choosing an open hour from the graph to the left. You commit to one hour a week of adoring Jesus in the Chapel at Resurrection. Seating will be limited and masks required.

To sign up or for more information, call the church office at 507-288-5528.

Weekly Calendar with Readings

The dispensation from the obligation of Sunday Mass and Holy Days of Obligation remains in effect until further notice.

Monday
12
October

Mass Registration for Oct 17th/18th. rescathroch.org to sign up
Gal 4:22-24, 26-27, 31—5:1/Ps 113:1b-2, 3-4, 5a and 6-7/Lk 11:29-3

- Daily Mass 8:30 am
- Faith Formation Gr1-5, 4:30pm/6:00pm

Tuesday
13
October

Mass Registration for Oct 17th/18th. rescathroch.org to sign up
Gal 5:1-6/Ps 119:41, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48/Lk 11:37-41

- Daily Mass 8:30 am;
- Office Walk in hours: 9:15 am - 3:30 pm
- Society of St. Vincent de Paul Meeting 7:00 pm
- Leadership Ministry Meetings 7:00 pm

Wednesday
14
October

Mass Registration for Oct 17th/18th. rescathroch.org to sign up
Gal 5:18-25/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6 [cf. Jn 8:12]/Lk 11:42-46

- Daily Mass 8:30 am
- Office Walk in hours: 9:15 am - 3:30 pm

Thursday
15
October

Mass Registration **closes at 10:00 am for** Oct 17th/18th.

Eph 1:1-10/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4, 5-6/Lk 11:47-54

- Daily Mass 8:30 am
- Office Walk in hours: 9:15 am - 3:30 pm
- RCIA 6:30 pm
- Choir Practice 6:30 pm

Friday
16
October

Eph 1:11-14/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 12-13/Lk 12:1-7

- Daily Mass 8:30 am
- Office Walk in hours: 9:15 am - 3:30 pm

Saturday
17
October

Eph 1:15-23/Ps 8:2-3ab, 4-5, 6-7/Lk 12:8-12

- Sacrament of Reconciliation 9:15 am - 10:15 am
- Mass 8:00 pm

Sunday
18
October

Mass Registration for Oct 24th/25th. rescathroch.org to sign up.

Is 45:1, 4-6/Ps 96:1, 3, 4-5, 7-8, 9-10/1 Thes 1:1-5b/Mt 22:15-21

- Mass 8:00 am
- Mass 10:30 am



Michelle's



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The Gospel today can be very off-putting, can't it? We don't typically envision God like the king in this parable who burns an entire village that rejects his celebration. And in this parable, the king goes even further and throws out a man who accepted the invitation but didn't dress appropriately! It really is a harsh reminder that, though all people are invited to God's kingdom, only those who are prepared to enter will be welcomed in.

With all the tremendous trials we've been facing this year, it can be especially hard to prepare ourselves to enter God's kingdom. I can't help but think, though, that these are the best times to prepare. It's easy to follow Christ when there aren't complications barring our way. But in moments of confusion and consternation, our difficult decisions are opportunities for us to transform into better disciples of Christ. My challenge for us this week is to consider our choice of action when adversity strikes. Do we do what is best for us in the moment, or do we instead use the challenges we are presented with and grow? While we pray for an end to all the fear, pain, and stress in the world, then, let's also think about the actions we can make right here and now to better serve Christ by renewing our commitment to stewardship.

There's a meme out there asking "When does season 2 of 2020 start? I do not like season 1." Instead of hanging on to the fears hidden in that meme, let us find strength in the Lord and in our parish community to continue serving the Lord by our lives.

God Bless,
Michelle Perrier

Song of the Week: "Hold On to Love" by
Jesse Manibusan

Check it out on YouTube!

Mass Intentions

Mon	Oct 12	8:30 am	†Cletus Mueller
Tues	Oct 13	8:30 am	†Sharon Nolan
Wed	Oct 14	8:30 am	†Robert Reutzle
Thu	Oct 15	8:30 am	†Derald Born
Fri	Oct 16	8:30 am	†Cecelia Simons
Sat	Oct 17	8:00 pm	†Joseph Lutgen
Sun	Oct 18	8:00 am	†Doris Curley
Sun	Oct 18	10:30 am	For the Parish

St. Francis School News

We celebrate National School Lunch Week!

All donations and picture submissions for the annual 5K Family Fun Run are due to the office by Monday, October 12th to be considered for door prizes.

The weekly Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 13th at 9:15 am. Although you cannot join us in person, know that we are praying for the parishioners!

Wednesday, October 14th is Grandparents Day. Grandparents and Special Friends, please watch your snail mail for a special surprise!

There will be NO School on Thursday, October 15th and Friday, October 16th in observance of Fall break.

Wedding

May the Peace of Christ
Live in their hearts and home

Bethany Gibson and Samuel Schwalbe
October 2nd, 2020

2020 Catholic Ministries Appeal

Church of the Resurrection's Goal	\$82,000
(Received and Pledged to give) as 10/1	77,908
Difference	(\$4,092)

Thank you for your support. If you need information on how to give to this appeal, call the church office at 507-288-5528. The ministries and outreach supported by the Appeal are: *Catholic Schools, Life, Marriage and Family, TV Mass, Youth Ministry and Permanent Diaconate.*

Faith Formation



News from Stacey, Grades 1-5, Family Ministry, dre1to5fm@rescathroch.org.

Grades 1-5: We have faith formation classes on Monday, October 12th at 4:30 and 6:00pm. October's virtue in practice is reverence (showing your deepest respect for things of God) and our two saints are St. Tarcisus and St. Hyacinth. We pray for their intercession as we help to defend all that is sacred and to honor all that is holy.

Teaching Kids to Respect Others: This week's chapter is called "We Care for Our Friends." Teach kids different terms for the associations they form, including acquaintances, playmates, classmates, teammates, friends, and best friends.

The rarest form of friendship is one with mutual wishing the good of the other. This friendship is deep and we sacrifice time and treasure for it. Jesus is this type of friend to us. In Scripture, read about the friendship of Ruth and Naomi.

Then tell the story of two of Jesus' close friends: Peter and Judas. How did Jesus feel being betrayed by Judas and having Peter deny that he knew him? What would be necessary to fix the friendships?

Now tell them about one of Jesus' best friends, Mary Magdalene, and how she stayed faithful to his death. She was also the first witness of the resurrection! "I have called you friends." John 15:15

A Prayer: *You have blessed us, O God, with the gift of friendship, the bonding of persons in a circle of love. We thank you for such a blessing. Amen.*



News from Sheila, Birth-KG, Children & Youth Ministry, dresscm@rescathroch.org

Thank you Tim & Kathy for the mums!

The "Great Pumpkin" looks more festive and ready for photo ops!

Send in your best pumpkin patch photos to me or

Patrice Steier in the office to highlight in our bulletin!

The "Great Pumpkin" is not ours to keep. So if anyone is interested in making one we would love to build upon our Harvest theme into next year!



Thank you volunteers!

