

THE SHRINE OF THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT

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Mass Times ~ Presider Schedule

Saturday, August 6

5:30 p.m. ~ Father Ron

Sunday, August 7

7:30 a.m. ~ Father O

9 a.m.* ~ Father D'Silva

10:30 a.m. ~ Father O

12:30 p.m. ~ Father D'Silva

5:30 p.m. ~ Father Ron

Saturday, August 13

~ Father D'Silva

Sunday, August 14

~ Father Ron

~ Father D'Silva

~ Father Ron

~ Father Ron

~ Father D'Silva

*American Sign Language interpreted Mass

Weekday & Saturday Masses

Monday - Friday: 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Saturday: 8 a.m., 11 a.m.

Filipino Mass in Tagalog every 4th Sunday at 4 p.m.

Holy Day Masses

Eve of the Feast: 5:30 p.m.

Day of the Feast: 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Holy Hour

Thursday before first Friday of each month: 9 - 10 p.m.

Exposition: Monday - Friday, 3 - 5:15 p.m., in the church

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Moments In Our History • 1960 – 1970

- Parish Council established in October, 1960.
- Parish celebrates its Golden Jubilee, 1961.
- Construction and dedication of the Monsignor Roach Building, an addition to the school—gymnasium, auditorium and special use rooms—1964-65.
- Monsignor D. Joseph Corbett became Blessed Sacrament's fourth pastor in April, 1974.
- Second & Fourth Monday Club established in 1975.
- Parish Service Center, located in the Parish House, established in February, 1976.



Edward Re, Assistant Secretary of State and first Parish Council President, his mother, wife and eleven children was visited by President Lyndon Johnson, in their Chevy Chase home, 1968.

Source: "The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament: A History, 1911-1986"

19th Sunday In Ordinary Time/20th Sunday In Ordinary Time

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Sacraments

Baptism — Baptismal preparation is required of all parents prior to the celebration of baptism. We recommend that this take place before the child is born. Contact the Religious Education Office at 202.449.3989 for more information.

Matrimony — Please contact one of the parish priests six months in advance. All couples who are to be married at Blessed Sacrament must complete our parish marriage preparation program.

Reconciliation — Friday and Saturday after the 11 a.m. Mass (if no funeral); Saturday 4 - 5 p.m. and after the 5:30 p.m. Mass, or anytime by appointment.

Parish Services & Information

Care Of The Sick & Homebound — If you or someone you know is hospitalized and would like a priest to visit, or if you know of anyone who is homebound who could benefit from a regular visit, please contact the parish office at 202.966.6575.

New Parishioners — Welcome to Blessed Sacrament! Please register for parish membership by stopping in at the Duffy Parish Center and filling out a registration form. Forms also available in the pamphlet rack inside the Quesada Street entrance to the church and on the parish Web site.

Bulletin Announcements — Please send all announcements to bulletin@blessedsacramentdc.org. Deadline: Mondays @ 10 a.m.

Newsletter — Please send articles, photos and other content to newsletter@blessedsacramentdc.org.

Web Site Postings — Please send requests for postings for the Blessed Sacrament Parish Web site to website@blessedsacramentdc.org.



Pastor's Column · August 7

In today's reading from the first Book of Kings, we find Elijah in a cave on Mount Horeb, God's mountain, after a long forty day journey across the desert. He has fled in despair from the wrath of Queen Jezebel after confronting the prophets of her own god, Baal. While in the cave the Lord instructs him, "Go outside and stand on the mountain before the Lord; the Lord will be passing by." Elijah witnesses a strong driving wind, earthquake, and fire but God is not present in these manifestations. Finally, he hears a tiny whispering sound and covers his face recognizing God's presence. He covers his face out of reverence for the Lord's presence. Remembering the experience of Moses, no one could see God face to face and live. God allows Moses to see His back but not His face—the experience of God's holiness, glory, and transcendence would be too much for a human being. Elijah's experience teaches us the importance of quiet and solitude in our own lives so that we can hear the Lord's voice as He speaks to us. In the quiet of our hearts in our prayer, He gives us the direction and strength to carry out our mission in this world even in the most difficult of circumstances.

In St. Paul's letter to the Romans, he expresses his love for his people, the Israelites. The Israelites are God's chosen people and received His adoption, the covenants, the Ten Commandments, the worship, and the promise of salvation. Jesus the Christ comes in fulfillment of God's promise to send His people a Redeemer. Paul was proud to be a Jew and even after his conversion although persecuted by his own people would never disassociate himself from them. On the contrary, he is ready to undergo everything, even, if it were possible, to see himself "accused and separated from Christ for the sake of [his] brothers, [his] kin." On this point, his conscience bears him witness with the Holy Spirit that he cannot "write off" his own people. He reminds us that our roots are Jewish and therefore we owe love and respect to the people first chosen by God to be His own. Paul teaches us by his example to love, respect, and care for others even if we cannot share their opinions.

In today's passage from Matthew's gospel, we find the disciples in a critical situation after the multiplication of the loaves and fishes. Jesus has instructed them to precede him to the other shore while He remains to pray in solitude. While crossing the sea, the boat begins to be tossed on the waves by the strong winds and the disciples become frightened. Without Jesus, they feel alone and abandoned. To make matters worse, Jesus comes walking across the water and the disciples perceive Him to be a ghost and are terrified. Jesus speaks to them, "take courage, it is I, do not be afraid." Peter is conflicted between doubt and faith and speaks to Jesus saying, "Lord, if it is you, command me to come to you on the water." Peter steps out of the boat and begins to move towards Jesus and becomes frightened by the wind and waves and begins to sink crying out, "Lord, save me!" Jesus stretches out His hand and pulls Peter to safety. It is Jesus who says to him, "O you of little faith, why did you doubt?" Peter reminds us of ourselves—our faith has its ups and downs. If we look to Jesus and lean on His word, we are able to answer His call and can do everything He asks of us. If we trust only in ourselves, we leave ourselves open to doubt and we falter therefore we must trust totally in the mercy of Jesus, our Savior. He never asks anything of us without giving us the grace and strength to accomplish the task.

Youth Corner

Question For The Week — As you grow older, in what ways do you take the time to be quiet and still, in order to hear God's voice in the depths of your own conscience? (**August 7**)

As you've grown through the years, what form of prayer has become the most meaningful for you? How do you make sure you have time for prayer in the midst of your busy life? (**August 14**)

(Source: www.harcourtreligion.com)

Poor Box Donations in **August** will benefit the Tenants Empowerment Network, a transitional housing program for homeless families. The program also provides case management services, addictions counseling, guidance in securing employment, and child care assistance. Families may remain in the TEN program for up to two years.

Outreach Weekend — August 6-7 is Outreach Weekend. This is our monthly collection of food items and monetary donations for our Soup Kitchen Ministry. When making a donation by check, please make the check payable to "Blessed Sacrament Outreach—Soup Kitchen." If you would like to learn more about this ministry, visit: <http://www.blessedsacramentdc.org/soup-kitchen-ministry>.

Second Collection Weekend Of August 13-14 — This second collection is for the Catholic Communication Campaign, which was established to respond to the communications needs of the Church. Proceeds from the collection will help bring the Catholic voice to our local community and world through media. To learn more about this campaign, visit www.usccb.org/cc.



Volunteer With The Sanctuary Sodality — Looking for a cool, quiet place to worship and work? Consider volunteering for summer altar duty any Thursday this summer following the 8 a.m. Mass. Walk-in's are welcome, or sign up at <http://signupgenius.com/go/blessed10> to see which weeks the need for help is greatest. Your generous donation of time and effort follows a 101 year-old tradition of service by Blessed Sacrament's oldest parish organization.

Newly Baptized

Josephine Woolridge Caspar	Sarah Isabel Johnson
Charles Thomas DeLano	Oriana Katharina Rodgers
Dylan John Enyart	Sofia Jose Rubin
Wells Tiller Lucas	Theodoros Telemachus Tomaino

Rest In Peace

Horacio Caceres
William J. Walsh

Please include our sick in your prayers that they may experience healing and comfort

Zachary Balog	Stella Kloc
Jane Collins	Christine Warner McDaniel
Joaquinita Diaz	Judy O'Hara
Mary Lou Gomez	Peter Sullivan
Judy Szot	Betsy Toland

Pastor's Column • August 14

Today's first reading from the Book of the Prophet Isaiah describes the situation of the Israelites as they return home from the Babylonian Exile. Returning to their country, they found foreigners who had been deported to Israel and had been settled there for years. The Exile had immersed them among other pagan nations. Since they were deprived of their Temple during the Exile, they preserved their identity by remaining grouped around the priests and scribes. Isaiah instructs the people with the "word of the Lord" to recall their obligation to observe what is right and do what is just. God does not want His people to renounce their religious identity and embrace something else but to remain anchored in their faith in Him.

In St. Paul's Letter to the Romans, we understand his preoccupation for the spiritual condition and salvation of his fellow Israelites. In his missionary travels, he always announced the gospel to the Jews and when met with their refusal he went on to the Gentiles. He never wasted time analyzing the reasons for their rejection of his message. He preferred to persuade himself that this disobedience would not last forever. And here again, he was thus reassured not by having recourse to human reasoning but by relying on God, especially His mercy. All human beings, Jews and Gentiles, have disobeyed God. If the pagans, to whom Paul has turned, have been reconciled, it is because of God's divine mercy. But "the gifts and the call of God are irrevocable." When we realize that everything has meaning in the unfolding of our lives because God freely loves us and is supremely free in distributing His gifts, we are encouraged to work with confidence and enthusiasm for the coming of His reign, without excluding anyone.

In Matthew's gospel, Jesus is approached by a Canaanite woman who asks Him to cure her daughter who is tormented by a demon. The disciples see the woman only as a nuisance to be silenced and sent away because she is a pagan. Jesus does not ignore the woman's plea but stresses the fact, "I was sent only to the lost sheep of Israel." However, the woman knows that Jesus can cure her daughter and demonstrates her faith in Him, she "comes" to Him and "does Him homage," calls Him, "Son of David" and "Lord" and says, "Have pity on me." and "Lord, help me." She approaches Jesus the very same way the disciples approach Him—she believes in Jesus. Jesus seems to give a curious response, "It is not right to take the food of children and throw it to the dogs." This statement is not meant to be disrespectful but illustrates the mission of Jesus to the Israelites. It reminds us that Israel, "the children," has been entrusted with the goods of the covenant signified by "the bread." The woman understood this statement and responded, "Please, Lord, for even the dogs eat the scraps that fall from the table of their masters"—the pagans cannot appropriate the goods of others. They will have their share—today the crumbs but tomorrow they will receive the fullness of salvation. The woman of "great faith" who comes to Jesus by crossing the pagan territories will not be disappointed. Her faith in Jesus is rewarded in the healing of her daughter—a sign of the salvation to come not only for God's chosen people, the Israelites, but for all people.

Visit Your Parish Library

St. Clare of Assisi (1193-1253), **August 11**

‘One of the most beloved saints is without doubt St. Clare of Assisi... her testimony shows us how the whole Church is indebted to courageous women rich in faith like her, capable of giving decisive impetus to the renewal of the Church’ (Pope Benedict XVI, General Audience September 15, 2010). The success of the recent DVD, Clare and Francis, confirms the attraction that St. Clare has for many: her determination to pursue her own vision, her ability to draw others to her way of poverty and prayer, and her profound friendship with St. Francis. In addition, she was the first woman to develop a written rule for her community, the ‘Poor Clares’, whose influence continues.

“The Call of St. Clare,” by Henri Daniel-Rops (B C417 D154 C155). The author was a distinguished historian, who also wrote the book Monsieur Vincent which was filmed to wide acclaim. His study of St. Clare is part biography, describing her escape from her family and her life at the small monastery of St. Damian, where she lived for forty years, and part analysis of the spirituality of the early Franciscan movement: ‘while their brothers vigorously kneaded the human dough which was then so resistant, the Poor Clares elected supernatural paths through the silent task of contemplation and prayer.’

“Francis and Clare: the Complete Works,” (B F715a A757 F715). This book is part of the series Classics of Western Spirituality, many of which are in the library. The first part of the book includes introductions to each text of St. Francis’ writings; there are discussions as to the authenticity and background. The second part, St. Clare’s writings, contains the rule that she wrote for her community’s way of life (only confirmed by the Pope a few days before her death) and the eloquent letters written to Agnes of Prague, the daughter of the King of Bohemia. These letters give the reader great insight into St. Clare’s personal faith and discipline in her way of life.

“St. Clare of Assisi,” by Nesta de Robeck (B C517 R612 S145). An interesting survey of the history of Perugia and Assisi, as well as the geographic characteristics of the area, sets the scene for the story of St. Clare’s childhood and affluent family. After her decision to resist marriage and escape from her home, she was joined by her sister, Agnes, and the book describes the hardship of life at San Damiano’. Five appendixes supplement the narrative: the Office of the Passion, The Rule, the Testament of St. Clare, the Cause of Canonization and the Bull of Canonization.

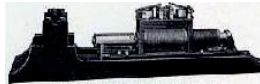
**Bulletin Schedule
Summer 2011**

Publication Date	Deadline
August 21	August 15

Please note that the weekly publication of the bulletin will resume with the August 21 issue. Send all bulletin announcement requests to bulletin@blessedsacramentdc.org. Deadline: Mondays @ 10 a.m.

THE ADULT CENTER

All parishioners, 39 and holding, are invited to gather at the Chevy Chase Apartments, #1, for fellowship after the 11 a.m. weekday Mass. Weekly activities include coffee and conversation on Mondays, RENEW and the Word on Tuesdays, Art Class with Dick Swartz on Wednesdays, and Bridge for Bridge Lovers on Thursdays. **Please note that weekly activities are suspended for the remainder of the summer.** The usual full schedule of weekly activities will resume beginning the week of **September 12**. For further information, contact Rita Killian at 202.363.5069.



Chimes Chatter — Historians delving into the Angelus’ origins usually take note of tranquility with this age-old custom. Usually

there is peace in countrysides where church bells sound so melodiously on the morning, noon and evening air –the times of Angelus. This was not so when November 1935’s first strokes of the new chimes were heard at six o’clock in the mornings in the environs of Blessed Sacrament. Instead of unalloyed joy there was conflict. Some neighbors, awakened from slumber, came out fighting. This decade of the church’s existence might well be labeled “Battle of the Chimes”. An apt description: for the story of our chimes proves there are not only two sides to each question, but also two sets of hearing in humanity’s composite ears. In the same relation as wisdom and ignorance, some ears on first hearing the Angelus recognized nothing but raucous sounds. Most found harmony, thrilled at chime’s strokes. On one side was Father Smyth, backed by the entire congregation, and led by the legal light, former Municipal Court Judge Michael M. Doyle. On the other side were 22 furious neighbors who, alleging sounds of the Angelus were disturbing, were represented by attorney Donald Bowie, Jr., who aired his charges in the District Court of Justice Jennings Bailey in 1936. Mr. Bowie contended that the chimes constituted a first-class nuisance and advocated their abolishment. To be continued... (Source: John Jay Daly’s “Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament: 1911-1961”) Questions about your chimes? 202.244.4833

Parish Book Sale To Be Held October 29-30 — Mark your calendars for the book sale, now scheduled for the weekend of **October 29-30** (previously planned for October 15-16). Do you own books, DVDs and CDs which you no longer wish to keep? They may be of great interest to other parishioners. Please donate them for this biennial event, a major fund-raiser for the library. Fiction, travel, gardening, history, religion, children’s books, cookbooks, decorating and biographies are all welcome if they are in good condition and unmarked. Note: no textbooks or magazines. Please bring your donations to the library on the second floor of the parish center. Plan to bring the family and friends to spend an hour at the sale and maybe win the raffle which will feature new books, DVDs and gourmet treats. Look forward to what is always a wonderful collection of good reading, viewing and listening.

You are invited
SHRINE OF THE MOST
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*Centennial
Birthday Party*
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

SEVEN O'CLOCK COCKTAILS EIGHT O'CLOCK DINNER
AFTER DINNER DANCING

*We hope you will join your fellow parishioners to celebrate
the past, present, and future of our community of faith.*

For the details and tickets, please contact
Tom Howe 202-449-3977, thowe@blessedsacramentdc.org
or visit www.blessedsacramentdc.org, click on: CENTENNIAL

Saturday, October 8

School
REUNION
Party

6:30 PM TO MIDNIGHT

Under the big tent on the blacktop and in your old classrooms. Beer, wine, heavy hors d'oeuvres and getting re-acquainted.

Details & tickets at www.blessedsacramentdc.org.
Click on: CENTENNIAL.

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SHRINE OF THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT

Can-Do!
100,000
Cans for
100 Years



Donate to the **Greg Gannon Canned Food Drive**
To Celebrate 100 years as a Community of Faith

Please remember to donate cans and complete pledge cards throughout the summer months to support Blessed Sacrament's goal of collecting 100,000 cans for the poor and marginalized who visit the Social Concerns office. There are two stations set up in the church to receive donations—please drop off cans in the containers located at the main and Quesada Street entrances. Pledge cards are also available at these entrances. The most popular food requests are for chicken soup, tuna fish, Beefaroni, brown beans, peanut butter, jelly, fruit, cereal and all meat-based soups. Thank you.

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Faith Formation

School Of Religion

Wanted: Catechists & Teacher Aides for Religious Education in 2011-12 — Share your belief in God and the joy of knowing Jesus by becoming a catechist or teacher aide!

Sunday Session:
8:45 - 10 a.m.

1st grade: 2 Catechists, 1 Aide
2nd grade: 1 Aide
3rd grade: 2 Catechists, 1 Aide
4th grade: 1 Aide
5th grade: 1 Catechist, 2 Aides
6th grade: 1 Catechist, 1 Aide
7th grade: 1 Aide
8th grade: 1 Catechist, 1 Aide

Tuesday Session:
4:10 - 5:25 p.m.

2nd grade: 1 Catechist, 1 Aide
4th grade: 1 Catechist
5th grade: 1 Aide
6th grade: 1 Catechist, 1 Aide
8th grade: 1 Catechist, 2 Aides

Substitutes are also needed for both Sunday and Tuesday sessions. Contact Therese at 202.449.3989 or trecinella@blessedsacramentdc.org.

RCIA — Are you interested in the Catholic Faith? Blessed Sacrament will soon begin a new journey of faith to share the richness of the Catholic Church and our parish family. We invite you to learn what the Church teaches, and be introduced to some of our parish members. These sessions are also opportunities for you, and others that you may wish to invite, to ask those perplexing and difficult questions you may have about the Church. These gatherings are for inquirers and are open to people who are unbaptized, as well as those who are baptized Christians from Protestant or Evangelical backgrounds. Contact Therese at 202.449.3989.

Wanted: Team Members For RCIA — Some important qualities for a team member include: love for Christ and his Church, flexibility, a desire to continue your own formation, desire to meet new people, an openness to questions and, witness to faith. Our RCIA community will soon need a few individuals to serve as godparents and sponsors for those discerning to become Catholic. The Lord continues to bless our parish with a wonderful group of inquirers. Are you being called to walk with them on their journey of faith? If you are interested, please contact Therese at 202.449.3989.

Looking For Two Religious Education Session Coordinators — Session coordinators are needed for our Sunday and Tuesday School of Religion programs. The session coordinator is responsible for the basic operation and overall maintenance of the Religious Education Program while classes are in session. The goal is to create a welcoming atmosphere for parents and students, as well as an environment of support for the catechists. This person should be able to handle a multi-faceted, fast-paced environment and work well with people. Excellent organizational skills are a must. This is a paid part-time position during the period September-May. The total time commitment would be two hours per week; some meeting times are scheduled at the discretion of the Director of Religious Education. If interested, contact Therese at 202.449.3989 or trecinella@blessedsacramentdc.org.

Young Adult Event: Afternoon With The Nats! — Join the Young Adult Group on **August 21** to see the Nationals vs. the Phillies! Meet at Blessed Sacrament for the 10:30 a.m. Mass and then head to the ballpark for the first pitch at 1:35 p.m. Seating is limited; please contact Lindsay Landvogt at landvogt01@yahoo.com for more information and/or to RSVP for the game.

Outreach

Share Your Homegrown Produce — Share your homegrown food with neighbors who have less...bring in fresh produce from your garden and place it in baskets labeled "Fresh Produce for Shepherd's Table." Shepherd's Table is a local non-profit serving the poor and marginalized. Baskets are located at the main and Quesada Street entrances to the church. Questions? Contact Pat Kavanaugh at pkavanaugh@blessedsacramentdc.org or at 202.449.3987.

Volunteers Needed — The director of the Social Concerns office is looking for volunteers to commit to any one of the following duties: drive fellow parishioners to weekly and Sunday Masses; work from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Social Concerns office serving the marginalized and homeless; bring the Holy Eucharist to the homebound and residents of nursing homes; or, offer pastoral care to fellow parishioners by training or re-training to become a Stephen Minister. For more information, contact Pat Kavanaugh at 202.449.3987 or pkavanaugh@blessedsacramentdc.org.

JustFaith Course To Be Offered This Fall — JustFaith is a spiritual journey that offers individuals a chance to become agents of God's compassion and healing in a wounded world. Through workshops and programs, this course empowers participants to expand their commitment to social ministry within their faith communities. For more information, contact Pat Kavanaugh at 202.449.3987.

Hot Weather, Cool SHARE Meal Deals — August dog days can be hot and the SHARE @ Blessed Sacrament food co-op has a tasty grill assortment (\$20) plus a pork rib special (\$16) . . . a cool combination of values designed to save you money. Plus, the August Value Package, for just \$20, includes chicken leg quarters, meatballs, chicken bratwurst, ground turkey, ham deli meat, frozen milkshakes, a beef-onion-rice entrée and fresh fruits and vegetables. To place an order, fill out an order form at www.blessedsacramentdc.org. Ordering deadline is Monday, **August 15**, at 5 p.m. Food distribution is Friday afternoon, August 26. Questions? 202.449.4611 or SHARE@blessedsacramentdc.org.

Did You Know??

When encountering a person with speech difficulties it is important to give them your full attention. Don't interrupt or finish the person's sentence. It is okay to ask the person to repeat something you are not certain you have understood. For more information about how Blessed Sacrament is becoming a more inclusive community, contact Emma Voelzke, Special Needs Program Coordinator, at 202.449.3990 or at evoelzke@blessedsacramentdc.org.

From The Community

Seeking Part-time Bookkeeper — Small Catholic non-profit seeking to hire experienced bookkeeper in its Washington, D.C. office three days/week. Duties include accounts payable, cash and investment reconciliation, timely preparation of reports. Proficiency in QuickBooks and Microsoft Office 2007 and prior bookkeeping experience required. Send resume to dvornbrock@soar-usa.org

Sponsor Of The Week

We would like to thank **Lynn A. Stewart** for sponsoring an ad in our weekly bulletin.