

Mary Immaculate Parish

716 E. Washington St.
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May 21, 2023
Ascension of the Lord

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Kindly submit bulletin items for publication by 3pm on the Monday prior. Thank you!

Mary Immaculate School 660-665-1006

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Friday and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. in the church and by appointment

Baptism

Contact the Parish Center for requirements.

Marriage

Six months notice required for preparation.

Communion to the Sick

Please contact the Parish Center. Also, please inform the office if a parishioner is in the hospital or nursing home.

Mary Immaculate Catholic Cemetery

615 S. Jamison St. Contact the Parish Center for information.

Accessible Entrance to the Church



There is accessible parking and a ramp entrance into the church at the back of the school. Approach is through the alley which opens onto New St. next to the rectory garage.



THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD

"All power in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." - Mt 28:18b-19

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Welcome to Mary Immaculate Parish!

We extend a warm welcome to all who attend our church. We hope our parish community will nourish your faith and that you will share your special gifts with us. Your prayers, your presence, and your talents are most welcome. If you are settling into Mary Immaculate full time, please register! You may contact the parish office, find forms in the rack at the side entrance to the church, or look for the "New to Our Parish" tab at www.miparish.org

Thank you for worshiping with us!



St. Rose of Lima

911 Rombauer Ave.
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Catholic Newman Center

709 S. Davis St.
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Clergy

Msgr. Marion Makarewicz, V.F., Pastor
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& Edwin Pacheco, Assistants to the Pastor

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Coordinator

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Ben Seedorf

Hispanic Ministry

Deacon Edwin Pacheco

Mary Immaculate School

Ann Gray, Principal

Newman Center

Deacon Chris Korte, Director
Rev. Simeon Etonu, Chaplain

Calendar of Events

Monday, May 22 —*Saint Rita of Cascia, Religious*
6:30pm Scouts, Cafeteria and Gym

Tuesday, May 23 —*Easter Weekday*
4:00pm Bible Study, Parish Center
6:30pm Parish Finance Council meeting, Parish Center

Wednesday, May 24 —*Easter Weekday*
6:00pm RCIA, Parish Center

Thursday, May 25 —*Saint Bede the Venerable, Priest and Doctor of the Church; Saint Gregory VII, Pope; Saint Mary Magdalene de' Pazzi, Virgin*
6:00pm Parish Pastoral Council meeting, Parish Center

Friday, May 26 —*Saint Philip Neri, Priest*
4:30pm Confessions, Church

Saturday, May 27 —*Saint Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop*
4:30pm Confessions, Church

Sunday, May 28 —*Pentecost*

Readings For The Week

Sunday: Acts 1:1-11/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 (6) Eph 1:17-23/Mt 28:16-20

Monday: Acts 19:1-8/Ps 68:2-3ab, 4-5acd, 6-7ab/Jn 16:29-33

Tuesday: Acts 20:17-27/Ps 68:10-11, 20-21/Jn 17:1-11a

Wednesday: Acts 20:28-38/Ps 68:29-30, 33-35a, 35bc 36ab/Jn 17:11b-19

Thursday: Acts 22:30; 23:6-11/Ps 16:1-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11/Jn 17:20-26

Friday: Acts 25:13b-21/Ps 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20ab/Jn 21:15-19

Saturday: Acts 28:16-20, 30-31/Ps 11:4, 5 and 7/Jn 21:20-25

Next Sunday: Acts 2:1-11/Ps 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34 (see 30)/1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13/Jn 20:19-23


Mass Intentions: May 22-28, 2022


Mary Immaculate

Monday		No Mass
Tuesday	5:30pm	Carolyn Stanfield
Wednesday	7:00am	† Junior and Marie Johnson
Thursday	8:00am	† Roger Festa
Friday	7:00am	Oliver Hadwiger (birthday)
Saturday	5:30pm	† Shane Hall
Sunday	9:00am	† Steven Douglas Dodd
	11:00am	† Wayne Willis

St. Rose


Sunday 7:30am For the People

 The sanctuary lamp is offered for a special intention by Barb Williams

 Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Fridays from 7:30am until 6pm

Stewardship News

Budget Goal per Month	\$ 47,920
Weekly Goal	\$ 11,060
April Offertory	\$ 56,287
Difference	+\$ 8,367
Week 1	\$ 11,790
Week 2	\$ 9,283
Week 3	\$ 6,911
Week 4	\$ 7,447
Week 5	\$ 6,344
Electronic Transfers	\$ 15,512

 The Franciscan adventure begins June 8, using the book *A Knight and a Lady* by Bret Thoman OFS, supplemented with scripture and other resources. We plan to continue to meet 3-4:30pm on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays monthly, at the parish center. Contact the parish center for more details. All are welcome!

Reminder from the MI Cemetery Committee:
Flowers will be allowed for the Memorial Day holiday (May 15-June 15), but must be removed again by June 15th until the end of the mowing season in the fall. The entire parish appreciates your cooperation to keep our parish cemetery beautiful for all. Thank you!



The next regular meeting (2nd Thursday monthly) of the William Eagen Council will be June 8 at 7:30pm in the church basement/cafeateria.

May Birthdays

5/1	Niclette Muanda Mbodo	Dylan Kinney	Robert Dromey
	Greysen VanWye	Anita Lemmon	Kathleen Helget
5/2	Carol Benevento	Shawn Wichmann	Calvin Ihnat
5/4	Noah Higgins	5/15 Stephanie Hettinger	Brian Todd
	Dan Martin	Emma Lemmon	5/24 William Mangini
5/5	Becken Western	Ella Seedorf	5/25 Sean McCormick
5/7	Emily DeLeon	Keegan Wehner	Genie Renner
5/8	Bob Behnen	5/16 Emma Elmlinger	5/26 Grace Hutcheson
	Maria Olson	Jeanie Ewing	Bret Wilson
	Elsa Palumbo	Lincoln Gaugh	5/27 Axel D. Fuentes
	Jim Potts	Clara Munn	Adam Hendler
5/9	Sharla Eagen	5/17 Hayden Howd	Krista Llewellyn
5/10	Donna Brawner	Carmelita McVay	Katie Mendez
5/11	Miranda Fischer	Kelly Peper	Cian Nolan
	Abigail Rudy	5/18 Noah Deblauw	5/28 Marie Delaney
	Robert Stephen Rupp	LaDonna Williams	Megan Kinney
5/12	Emily Deblauw	5/19 Kathryn Schwarz	5/29 Dorothy Gonnerman
	Jennifer Jones	Melodie Stocks	Judy Delaney
	John Wichmann	5/20 Joey Benevento	5/30 John Moore
5/13	Melinda Grissom	Ben Seedorf	5/31 Paula Brawner
	Robert Martin	5/21 Kevin Marberry	Carolyn Hannam
5/14	Kevin Brawner	Russell Nelson	Robin Ihnat
	Julia Grgurich	5/22 Thom Bahr	Danielle Rice

Congratulations to these people! If you have a May anniversary or birthday and you are not on the list, or if you prefer no acknowledgement be printed in the bulletin, please contact the Parish Center.

May Wedding Anniversaries

Ronald & Cartalene Ruddell, **65 years** on 5/10
 Bob & Marie Delaney, 39 years on 5/12
 Russell & Arletta Nelson, 41 years on 5/14
 Don & Carol McCoy, **59 years** on 5/16
 Damian & Bebe Schulte, 43 years on 5/17
 Dale & Sharon Schenewerk, 39 years on 5/19
 Kenneth & Teresa Ziegler, 47 years on 5/22
 Bill & Lorna Begley, 19 years on 5/23
 Mike and Mary Jo Schwend 42 years on 5/23
 Lance & Krista Llewellyn, 33 years on 5/27
 Lavern & Joyce Schmitz, 46 years on 5/28
 Dale & Kocoa Vandike, **52 years** on 5/29
 David & Brenda Moore, **54 years** on 5/30
 Blake & Hannah Munn, 8 years on 5/30
 Bret & Jennifer Wilson, 9 years on 5/31



Rest in Peace
 Wilma Wellman
 sister of Judy Neuweg

5/11/2023



DATES TO REMEMBER:

May 24 – Awards Assembly, 1:30 pm
May 25 – Last Day of School; Dismiss at 12:30 pm
 (no extended care)

From the Pastor

Biblical Disciplines

My homily of last Sunday compared the departments or disciplines of a university to the different ways God is revealed in the Scriptures. While the Bible is the story of God's self-revelation, our understanding of revelation is conditioned by the constraints of human consciousness. Grace builds upon nature.

The ways humans understand the world are evident in the pages of Scripture. How human beings count, how we understand where things are located, how we experience the natural world around us, or experience our place in the universe, how we arrive at the truth in a world filled with deception—all these disciplines are found in the Scriptures.

Some simply want to cast the Scriptures aside because it represents knowledge of another time when human beings just simply didn't understand a lot of how the universe works. In many respects, we are still coming to terms with the questions the Copernican notion of the arrangement of the sun and the planets posed to biblical truth. Each of us somewhere in our journey of faith must grapple with what might easily be summed up as the problem of Galileo.

Rather than just rejecting the Word of God outright, we can rely on the tradition of the Church to understand the truths of Sacred Scripture. Two important documents give insight into the Catholic approach to the Bible in the modern era. Pope Leo XIII's encyclical in 1893 *Providentissimus Deus* [The God of All Providence] and Pope Pius XII's encyclical in 1943 *Divino Afflante Spiritu* [By the Divine Inspiration of the Spirit] are the primary guides to an ecclesial understanding of the Scriptures, especially how to navigate what might be the apparent contradictions that reason and modern science pose.

In my own journey of faith, my respect and admiration for the truths found in Sacred Scripture have grown, even as I strive to keep up on the continual advances of sciences such as evolutionary biology, cosmology, and the many disciplines that

explore human consciousness. That the Scriptures give us the truth about God and His creation, I have no doubts. Understanding how that truth applies to our daily lives? That takes work, just like any serious study. And my homily of last week represented one way I approach the reading of the Bible to get a better handle on just what God was up to back then, and what He is intending for me and the People of God.

The easiest discipline of knowledge that is evident from the very first pages of Genesis is what I call theological mathematics. There is some special reason that creation is presented as taking six days with a day of rest tacked on to the end. The math in the Bible was trying to solve a different problem from what we might think. So yes, the first chapter of Genesis is about the creation of the universe. But it also is a story of how human beings ought to order their lives, lest our work totally define us.

Think about the idea of a "self-made man". That is a compliment in a culture that prizes rugged individualism and productivity above all things. We are told to ignore the crowd and make our own path. In the biblical world, we find our identity in relation to our Creator. That seventh day of rest, along with many other religious and civil customs found throughout the Old Testament, gave order and substance to the life of God's children. These customs also regulated how people got along with each other. Something quite important in a world that without God is pure chaos (the Greek translation of the Hebrew word that is best thought of as "gobbledygook!")

The forty days and forty nights of the deluge, the forty years wandering in the desert, the forty days of fasting and prayer of Our Lord—this is divine mathematics. Not in the sense of some mystical numerology, although there are hints of the special powers of numbers in the Bible. Each of these numbers are used for very particular and special purposes, mostly to let us know that God was in charge. But also to indicate that sufficient time was given to whatever needed to be given.

I find it fascinating that many productivity gurus say that it takes six to seven weeks to develop a new

habit. Hmm. Sounds pretty close to forty days. Recall that the People of God used a lunar calendar, and still do today. Forty days is more than a month, but less than two months. What is that all about? Reading the Bible without at least a little appreciation for the Hebrew calendar is bound to make you miss some important truths.

My favorite biblical discipline is theological geography. The peoples and the places of the Bible are quite particular. The journeys from one place to another make up large sections of the text. The Garden of Eden, the Promised Land, the Wandering in the Desert, the Exile, the Holy City of Jerusalem, the pagan nations, the Missionary Journeys of Paul, the New and Eternal Jerusalem; appreciating all these places and movements of persons is a fruitful way of knowing the truths of revelation.

I often think that the Mystery of the Incarnation can best be entered into by seeing it as a feature of the geography of the Bible. The Gospel of John says that God “pitched his tent” among us when the Word was made flesh. That is how John tells of the nativity of Jesus Christ in the prologue to his gospel. Matthew and Luke’s nativity narratives make the places surrounding the birth of Jesus central to the story. People are on the move in those first chapters of these Gospels. Of course, because this is when God makes a major movement in salvation history.

I know there are books available that treat these many themes way better than I ever could. I read a lot of John J. Pilch’s commentaries on the Gospels. He has written many books about the cultural anthropology of the Bible. Some of the characters in the Bible do some weird things, quite foreign to our sensibilities. He spent a lifetime researching and explaining why the people we encounter in the Scriptures do the things they do.

I’d like to develop this idea of scriptural disciplines or departments a bit more. I’m sure in the years to come you’ll hear more from me about theological cosmology or scriptural psychology or even a rare insight into biblical physiology (the heart does a lot more than just pump blood!) In the meantime, I encourage you to be patient and receptive when you take up the Bible or hear it proclaimed. God

wants you to understand. Evidently the words of the Bible meant something important to someone somewhere along the line. A little bit of common sense, a bit of perspective, some fruitful wondering, plus a little guidance from the experts, and above all, faithful study will make the Scriptures come alive.

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Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age.

Matthew 28:19-20

As disciples, we have been given every grace and blessing through the Mass and all of the sacraments. We are called to be witnesses through the power of the Holy Spirit sharing our gifts with others in love and gratitude to God.



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BIBLE STUDY

Tuesday Afternoon Bible Study
Group meets at 4-5:15pm on Tuesday afternoons. All are welcome to attend. We are currently discussing the upcoming Sunday readings. Come as you are—no prep necessary! For more info, please contact Sharon at smcgahan@truman.edu or 660-988-7012.

The **Young Adult Bible Study** takes an in-depth look at the upcoming readings proclaimed at Mass. Please contact Taylor Leffers by email at taylorleffers96@gmail.com for more information.

RCIA meets on Wednesdays at 6 P.M. at the parish center. If you, or someone you know, has been thinking about being Baptized, or Confirmed, or being received into full communion of the Catholic Church please contact RCIA Coordinator Taylor Leffers (217-653-0518; taylorleffers96@gmail.com)

God of goodness, who at the dawn of a new day calls us back to life, help us to be filled with Your love so that we may be good guardians of the common home You have given us. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen. ~From the Laudato Si Movement prayer book at laudatosimovement.org/landing/prayerbook page 100.



(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Looking to the Sky

In the past, I have been guilty of being a little depressed by the Ascension. Looking at it from a certain angle, it has the feel of a party that's coming to an end. The important guests have gone home and now it's time to turn the lights back on, switch off the music and start cleaning up.

Of course, if I view the Ascension in this light, I'm not really paying attention. I'm lingering on the mountain, staring at the sky, wondering where God went and when He's coming back.

Christ, of course, is very much the "main event" of the Gospels, and so when he is no longer a physical, visible presence on earth — teaching, preaching, curing, dying, rising — we can be forgiven for feeling a little deflated. But the life of Christ is not a season of our favorite show. It's not a chapter in a book. It doesn't exist for consumption and entertainment, and it certainly doesn't come to an end.

It's easy to think of Christ at Mass when he is there before me in the Eucharist. It's easy to be about the work of God during Lent or Easter. But what about the dreaded "Ordinary Time"? As full as the sky is of clouds, so the world is full of distractions: work, finances, health, politics. I struggle to see where God has gone in the midst of it all.

In reality, He is still here. He is here in the person I choose to love or to abandon. He is here in the truth I choose to embrace or to reject. He is here, waiting for me in the sacraments I all too often take for granted.

"Behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age." — Matthew 28:20

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Bishop McKnight's Prayer Intention for May: For the clergy and faithful of the Diocese of Jefferson City; may the reopening of our cathedral strengthen our communion with God and one another in the one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church.

The Holy Father's Prayer Intention for May: We pray that Church movements and groups may rediscover their mission of evangelization each day, placing their own charisms at the service of needs in the world.



TOTUS TUUS (Latin for "Totally Yours") is a summer youth program that combines Catholic faith and FUN!!! A team of college-age students and seminarians are coming to our parish the week of **June 25-30**. The youthfulness and energy of these teachers is an inspiring way to share the faith and their enthusiasm is contagious, so come out and join us!!!

TOTUS TUUS is **Monday- Friday 9:00am-2:30pm for school children going in to grades 1-6**. The day includes catechetical instruction, songs and skits that are silly but teach serious stuff, encounters with the sacraments - particularly Confession and Eucharist, and time for games and recess.

For junior high and high school youth, TOTUS TUUS is Sunday-Thursday 7:00-8:30pm with more in-depth discussions on our theme.

To register or if you have questions, please contact Chris Koch at chris.koch@miparish.org

Help is needed to make Totus Tuus happen. Here are the following ways that you can help. If you can provide any of these services, please contact me as soon as possible.

Host Homes Needed for Totus Tuus Missionaries

Homes are needed during the week of June 25-30 for the two women and two men who will be providing the Totus Tuus program. The Host Home is also asked to provide breakfast Monday thru Friday.

Site Coordinator(s) needed for Totus Tuus

A Site Coordinator is needed for two of the five days of Totus Tuus. This person must be VIRTUS trained and be able to stay at Mary Immaculate School from 8:30 am to 3:00 pm. He or she also needs to know their way around the school.

Supper Meal providers needed for Totus Tuus

I need parishioners to provide the evening meal for five of the six days for the four Totus Tuus Missionaries. This can be a home cooked meal or taking them out to a restaurant.

Please Pray For Our Sick Loved Ones

Theresa Armentrout, Debi Barlow, Gayle Barnard, sister of Dale Schenewerk, **Emily Bartholomew**, daughter of Clive Renfroe, **Laura Bell, Mary Maye Bennett, Sheryll Bentley, Sam Berendzen, Deacon Ken & Marianne Berry, Nick Biggs**, brother-in-law of Maxine Martin, **Dan Bishop, Amanda Bobzien**, daughter of Mike and Mary Carol Early, **Troy Bruner**, son of Denise & Mike Bruner, **Roger Butt, Verla Choitz**, sister of Carol McCoy, **Beverly Compton, Raquel Cooley**, friend of V.R. Hatfield, **Reid Cowan, Kristina Crockett, Don Crosby, Carol Daugherty, Adam Davis, Carol Davis, Willa Deiters, Mary & Scott Detring, Larry Dieker**, brother of Sandy Lammers, **Larry Duarte, Autumn (Sparks) Early**, daughter-in-law of Mike and Mary Carol Early, **Rex Ellebracht**, friend of Maxine Martin, **Ann Ferguson, Sheldon Fessler**, friend of the Behnen family, **Annie Fisher, Amy Fleshman, Paula Foster, Mike Fox, Amy Frye, Steve Frye, Pamela Gobier**, niece of Bobbi Hogenson, **Dorothy Gonnerman, Anne Gramling, Flo Griesbaum**, sister of Sr. Ruth Ann Klauser, **Caleb Griffel, Beverly & Gary Grubrich, Bill Hannant, Susan Hellmer**, sister of Sandy Lammers, **Tracy Herman**, sister of Marsha Jones, **Tony Hettinger, Don Hoerner, Bobbi Hogenson, Rick Hoskins**, father of Susan Speak, **Kathy Howard, Patsy Jones, Dr. Charles Kline, Steve Koch**, brother of Chris Koch and Susan Foster, **Thomasa Koch**, sister-in-law of Chris Koch and Susan Foster, **Gannon Kriegshauser**, great nephew of Mark & Judy Blacksmith, **Pat Lehr, Tim Lewin, Thomas Lorenz, Rita Ludden, Virginia Maag, Logan Maher, Mary Martin, Allison McBee**, cousin of Don McCoy, **Ron McClanahan, Carmelita McVay, Maureen Militzer**, friend of the Kurz family, **Judi Misale, Annie Morin, Glenn Neuweg, Gay Nichting, Maria Nolting, Jo Ann Pearce, Jerry Platt, Vivian Prose**, sister of Darice Todd, **Aleksandra Pulsucki, Sherri Ray, Florence Rene, Clive Renfroe, Joey Renick, Tina Rinaldi, Rick Sayre, Donna Schmitt, Bernard Schreck**, father of Marsha Jones, **Joe Schreck**, cousin of Marsha Jones, **Dorothy Selby, Carolyn Shaffer, Dawn Shaw**, daughter of Willa Deiters, **Jean Ann Sidwell, Cindy Sigmund**, sister of Lucky Wertin, **Judy Skiggs**, friend of Bess Willis, **Madonna Sorell, Jim & JoAnne Spalding, Tim Spencer, Tammy Tarr, Kaitlin (Early) Taylor, Helen Todd**, mother of Brian Todd, **Susan Wallin**, Mother of Melissa Passe, **Glenn Wehner, Bryant Western**, grandson of Bob and Mary Jane Kiefer, **Gerhard and Elisabeth Wiedermann**, parents of Andrea Davis, **Barb Williams, Delana Wilson, Rod Yuskis, Junior Zuccarini**, brother of Elsie Eddy, **Brian Zweimiller**, brother-in-law of Brian and Darice Todd.

Please contact the parish center to have a name added to or removed from the prayer list.





Mary Immaculate Catholic Cemetery



We are nearing the *Memorial Day holiday* to honor, remember, and pay tribute to our deceased loved ones. During this month we invite you to visit our Mary Immaculate Parish Cemetery, located at 615 S. Jamison St. (Entrance through Highland Park Cemetery.) A *Memorial Day Mass and Blessing of Graves* is scheduled for *9am on Monday, May 29th at the Cemetery.* Remember to bring a lawn chair. *In case of inclement weather*, Mass will be held at the church, and we will proceed to the cemetery for the blessing as weather permits.



Regulations for decorations, statues, & flowers



- Temporary decorations, including flowers and hanging baskets, are permitted from May 15th to June 15th to coincide with Memorial Day. From June 15 through October 15, temporary decorations are not permitted. Our lawn mowing service appreciates your help in this matter.
- Vases, decorations, and statues are permitted throughout the year if *permanently* and professionally mounted on the headstone.

Alphabetical List of Graves

We are pleased that two Cemetery Committee members, Mary Kay & Bill Crnic have used various online search tools (Find-a-Grave, Obituaries from the Historical Society, Ancestry.com, etc.) to compile an up-to-date and almost complete listing of all who are buried in our MI Cemetery, including birth & death dates. This may be accessed in secure form (PDF file) on the MI Website: <https://miparish.org/cemetery>. If you note an inaccuracy, you must contact the Parish Secretary to inform us of a needed correction.

Cemetery Upkeep

Our cemetery upkeep is funded through the sale of lots, marking of graves and headstone fees, as well as the generosity of parishioners. There is not a mandatory upkeep fee, but as with many aspects of life, costs are always rising, and we appreciate your support. (Annual expenses for cemetery upkeep are approximately \$3000 per year.) There is an envelope in your donation packet designated for *Cemetery Care* (dated May 28, 2023). You may place a contribution in the regular collection, or you may send your contribution to the Parish Center in an envelope marked "MI Cemetery". Checks should be made payable to "Mary Immaculate Cemetery".

Current Cemetery Costs

Plots (\$300.00)	Marking of Gravesites (\$75.00)	Marking of Headstones (\$75.00)
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Mary Immaculate Cemetery Committee

If you have any questions or comments concerning the cemetery or wish to purchase a plot, please contact one of committee members or the Parish Center. Committee Members: President: *Paula Brawner*; Vice President: *Lynn Petre*; Secretary: *Bill Crnic*; Treasurer: *John Lechner*. Members: *Kevin Brawner*; *Mary Kay Crnic*; *Bob Dager*; *Tom Daugherty*; *Dan Hagan*; *Lysle Meyer*; *Mike Schwend*; and *Andrew Schaper*.



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