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Our Lady of Fatima Parish 601 Roemer Blvd. Farrell, Pa. 16121 Mass time Saturday 4:00 PM	
PARISH CONTACT INFORMATION Pastor: Fr. Glenn Whitman Weekend Assistance : Fr. Frank DiCristina Secretary/Bookkeeper: Pam Rabold Organist : Maureen Murray Choir Director: Christina Russo Liturgical/Maintenance Joann Horner Catholic Cemetery Association: Foreman - Thomas Cimoric Altar Rosary Chair: Jean Mabie Cavatelli Crew Chair: Flo Fusco OFFICE HOURS MONDAY—THURSDAY 9 :00 TO 2:00 724-346-3359 EMAIL: olfrectory@yahoo.com BAPTISMS: Please call Parish office WEDDINGS: Arrangements six months in advance. Call Parish office.	 <i>Veterans Day</i> Honoring all those who have served.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA PARISH, FARRELL, PA.

Week of November 9, 2025, Calendar of Events
Monday Nov 10:
Tuesday, Nov 11: 9:00AM Making Fatima Cavatelli
In the Good Shepherd Social Hall
Wednesday Nov 12: 6:00PM PRAYER BOOK CLUB
Downstairs in our Social Hall
Thursday Nov 13: 9:00AM Making Fatima Cavatelli
In the Good Shepherd Social Hall
ALL DAY ADORATION 6:30AM TO 6:00PM
HOLY HOUR 6:00PM TO 7:00PM-- COME JOIN US
Friday Nov 14:
Saturday, Nov 15: 4:00PM MASS

11/01/2025	
# of Registered Families	382
# of Envelopes Used	175
All Saints/All Souls Collection	\$853.00
Offertory Collection	\$3459.00
Loose Offertory	\$ 157.00

Thank you for your generosity to
OUR PARISH



Intentions		Requested By		
SATURDAY, Nov 8 at 4:00 pm MASS		Rose Lombardi Marie Capson	The Family Louis & Elaine Mastrian	
Monday, Nov 10 at 6:30 am		Prayer Service		
Tuesday, Nov 11 at 6:30 am		Prayer Service		
Wednesday, Nov 12 at 6:30 am		Prayer Service		
Thursday, Nov 13 at 6:30 am		Prayer Service		
Friday Nov 14 at 6:30 am		Prayer Service		
Saturday, Nov 15 at 4:00 pm MASS		Francesco & Maria Spadafora Joseph Aiello	Vincenzia Grasso JoAnn Horner	
MINISTRY SCHEDULE	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS	ALTAR SERVERS	GREETERS
SATURDAY 4:00 PM	Christopher Connelly	Tresa Templeton Christine Oberman	Marsha Petrillo J.J. Ost	John Jarocki Jean Burke
NOV 15				

**Altar Candles the week of
NOV 9 thru NOV 15, 2025**

SANCTUARY LIGHT
JOHN TIZIO
From the Family

BLESSED MOTHER ALTAR
RUSTY DAVIS
From Patty Whorten

ST. JOSEPH ALTAR
JOHN JR., JEFFREY & VALERIE
VERNILLE
From Aunt Bev

Blessed Virgin Mary Altar Flowers
For this week were donated in memory of
JANICE GRANDE
From Friends of the Family



**Pancake
Breakfast**
Sunday Nov 16, 2025
8:00 am - 1:00 pm

**SHORT STACK
FOR A
TALL CAUSE**

Notre Dame Multipurpose Room

Includes Pancakes, Eggs, Bacon,
Sausage, Fruit, and Drinks!



St. Anthony Church

**Thanksgiving
Bake Sale**

 **PICKUP
WED., NOV. 26TH**
**12:00PM
TO 3:00PM**

Deadline to place an order
Sun., Nov. 23rd

Plain Pogach...\$6 ~ Plain Bread...\$7 ~ Raisin Bread...\$8
Cinnamon Rolls...\$10 dz.
(with or without raisins)

To Place An Order
Marilyn: 724-813-5440
Linda: 724-866-7488

804 Idaho St., Sharon, PA
(Sherman Avenue Entrance)
Hall is Handicap Accessible

A Little Humor

Q—How can our Lord and Savior
afford to pay for all of our sins?

A—*Jesus saves.*

Q—To keep slim, do you run
daily?

A—*No, but I do walk with the
Lord daily*

Q—*Why couldn't Noah play
cards on his ark?*

A—*Because he was standing
on the deck.*



A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE

Jesus reminds us that the day will come for ‘the children of God’ where the complications of our earthly life will no longer matter. Just as parents recognize the sound of their children’s voices, when you call out “Lord,” will God say, “Who’s there?”

PARENTING POINTERS

Are you a model? Not the drop-dead gorgeous magazine type model, but the kind of person you’d like your child to become. Is there anything you’d like to change about yourself - for the sake of your child? Consider your eating habits, your temper, your computer habits. Remember your child is watching.

MARRIAGE MOMENTS

It’s normal for couples to occasionally have arguments and fights. It means you are unique individuals who don’t always think alike. Good. But choose your battles carefully. Fighting over every little annoyance can just wear you out. What has been your most productive argument?

ST. ANTHONY CHURCH



TURKEY BINGO

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH
DOORS OPEN: NOON~BINGO: 1:00PM

COST:
\$30 - 1 PACK
\$35 - 2 PACKS
\$40 - 3 PACKS

**DELICIOUS FOOD & DESSERTS
FOR SALE**

50/50 ~ RAFFLE BASKETS
TURKEY LOTTERY TREE

EACH PACK CONTAINS 20
GAMES OF REGULAR
BINGO AND
5 SPECIAL GAMES.

RAFFLE:
1ST \$500 / 2ND \$250 / 3RD \$100

The big winner of each of the 20 regular games wins a \$20 gift card for a turkey.

St. Anthony Antonium (Sherman Ave. entrance)
Hall is handicap accessible.

SPECIAL COLLECTION

Next week (November 15th) our special collection will be our Local Needs Collection. Nearly 38 million people in the United States live in poverty. This collection supports programs that empower people to identify and address the obstacles they face in bringing permanent and positive change to their communities.

“THE DEDICATION OF THE LATERAN BASILICA” NOV 9, 2025

FROM THE PASTORS DESK

From Wall Street Trader to Paramedic

Jonathan Kleisner made millions on Wall Street – and hated every minute of it.

So, at 41 years old, he took a job with the New York City Fire Department as a rookie paramedic. And he’s never been happier. Kleisner’s transition from millionaire commodities trader to rookie paramedic came 13 years ago.

“I was a person who created nothing, gave nothing to anybody,” Kleisner says of his time on Wall Street, where he ran his own investment fund. He could comfortably retire tomorrow to his cabin in the Catskills, but instead he remains a rescue paramedic. Once making millions of dollars a year, the father of two now makes an annual salary of \$110,000.

Kleisner was always driven to succeed. He dropped out of college a month before graduating to go to work for a small trading firm on Wall Street at \$40,000 a year – serious money for a 22-year-old in 1991. But the more money he made the more bored he grew with people who cared only about being rich. He realized, “the guy next to me would stab me with a pencil in my eye for the 30 bucks I had in my wallet if he thought he could get away with it,” Kleisner said – and Kleisner also knew he was aggressive enough to do the same.

In 2008, Kleisner was climbing Mt. Rainier when a woman in his party blew out her knee. A snowstorm was approaching, and the group needed to get off the mountain immediately. They were rescued by a team of mountaineering medics. Kleisner was deeply impressed by how the medics were able to work in such dangerous conditions. When he returned to New York, he took an emergency medical technician class and applied to the fire department academy.

Today Kleisner, 55, is one of only five medics in the New York Fire Department with the expertise to train other rescue medics, but for him, his second career was a chance to escape a life that gave him no joy. His elite training has enabled him and his team to save firefighters caught in dangerous burning structures, to rescue commuters trapped beneath subway cars and to rescue injured people by rappelling down elevator shafts.

While still working in finance, he volunteered one day a week as an EMT. He and his partner restarted a man’s heart by delivering a shock from a defibrillator, saving the man’s life. The story was carried by the local newspaper which his mother clipped and framed. “I don’t think I ever saw my mom more proud of me,” Kleisner said. “That was a seminal experience.”

New York Times, September 2, 2025

Jonathan Kleisner’s life moves from emptiness to purpose, from misery to meaning. He experiences resurrection: dying to self-centered pursuits in order to “rise” to a meaningful and fulfilling life of doing for others. Resurrection is the promise and hope of our faith as Christians – but resurrection is also an attitude, a perspective for approaching life and sorting out the decisions and complexities of our lives. In “dying” to the often-overwhelming sense of hopelessness and fear that can paralyze us, we can rise to the heights of the life and love of God that illuminates our lives with meaningfulness and purpose. Resurrection is the realization that our lives matter, that we can make a difference in the lives of others.

Almost twenty centuries ago, an opportunity occurred to the early Church when from the blood, fear, and aggression of the Roman persecutions, a new age blossomed. Christianity was about to make a real difference.

Emperor Constantine lifted the almost three centuries-long reigns of terror and embraced the faith and the Edict of Milan allowed Christianity to flourish throughout the empire. From hiding places and obscurity the Church experienced a resurrection and one of the most evident signs of the Emperor’s favor was, and is, the building that is the focus of our prayer today – The Lateran Basilica.

Basilicas in Roman times were very much like our County Courthouses. They were oblong with the judges’ bench high and at the end of the room. Small precinct offices/workplaces lined the walls where governmental business was conducted. A Roman family, the Laterani, gifted the Emperor with a basilica for public use by the former “underground” church. Now Christians could practice their faith and the ritual that accompanied the sacraments in a spacious location where the Bishop of Rome presided. It is the Dedication of that church we celebrate today. It is the Cathedral church of the Archdiocese of Rome, sometimes referred to as “The Mother of all the Churches”– not St. Peter’s in the Vatican. But that’s another story for another time. Enjoy the week! Fr. Glenn & Fr. Frank

CONFESSIONS ON SATURDAY

Father Frank will now be hearing confessions on the right side of the altar at 3:30pm Saturday.

NEW SOCIAL HALL

Our new kitchen downstairs is almost complete. We have a wonderful group that we are lovingly calling our “Social Butterflies”. They will be working to completely stock this kitchen. From the pots and pans to the dishes and silverware needed to make this space very serviceable for every occasion from an after-funeral luncheon to a graduation gathering or maybe Easter Bread and a Turkey Bingo next year. If you would like to make a monetary contribution to this special cause, please drop it in the collection basket with a note saying KITCHEN and that donation will go straight to help us complete this space. Thank you all very much for your help with this new project!!!!



The month of November brings a season of thanks – a time to pause, reflect and recognize the countless blessings that fill our lives

<u>READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF</u>	
<u>NOVEMBER 9</u>	
Sunday	Ez 47: 1-2, 8-9, 12 1 Cor 3: 9c-11, 16-17 Jn 2: 13-22 (671)
Monday	Wis 1: 1-7 Lk 17: 1-6 (491)
Tuesday	Wis 2:23—3:9 Lk 17: 7-10 (422)
Wednesday	Wis 6: 1-11 Lk 17: 11-19 (493)
Thursday	Wis 7: 22b—8:1 Lk 17: 20-25 (494)
Friday	Wis 13: 1-9 Lk 17: 26-37 (495)
Saturday	Wis 18: 14-16: 19: 6-9 Lk 18: 1-8 (496)