

Resurrection

PARISH



5th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Fr. J.C. will LIVE STREAM on the parish website:

Sunday Mass at 11 AM

*Currently, Mass is celebrated on the weekend at
Holy Name, Delran*

*Saturday at 5 PM
Sunday at 9 AM & 11 AM*

*Daily Mass is celebrated Mon—Sat at 9:00 AM
at St. Casimir, Riverside*

*Confession on Saturday in the
Reconciliation Room (former Church
Cry Room), Delran 3:45 - 4:30 PM*

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February 6 & 7, 2021

- Sat. 5:00pm Janet & Brian Yansick r/b Walter & Lauren Yansick
John McDermott r/b Dolores McDermott
- Sun. 9:00am Grace Rosenberger r/b Ken & Liz Wachter
Gina Steiner r/b Fred & Linda Wolf
- Sun. 11:00am For the Parishioners
Jennifer Jack r/b Tom Reed

February 8 - 13, 2021

- Monday Frank Shelley r/b Tom & Bernice Reilly
- Tuesday John McNamee r/b Cookie & Butter Bucci
- Wednesday Maryanne DePutron r/b Tom & Bernice Reilly
- Thursday Charles P. Joo r/b Boles Family
- Friday Emily Tracey r/b Nancy & Tom Reilly III
- Saturday Christine Vogel r/b Szyszkiewicz Family

February 13 & 14, 2021

- Sat. 5:00pm For the Parishioners
Charles P. Joo r/b Tom & John Siemanowski
- Sun. 9:00am Jennifer Jack r/b Perpetual Adoration Apostolate
Isabella Brown r/b Richard Brown
- Sun. 11:00am Beloved Aunt, Julia A. Busanovich r/b Joe & Angel Dunn
Joseph R. End r/b Russell & Lorraine Espenhain

WEEKLY LAMP INTENTIONS

**Lamp of Devotion at St. Casimir Church
For a Special Intention.**

**Tabernacle Lamp at Holy Name Church
For a Special Intention**

NEW MASS TIMES & SEATING

Our **Weekend Mass** schedule at Holy Name Church is as follows:

Saturday Evening at 5:00pm at Holy Name

Sunday at 9:00am and 11:00am at Holy Name

Our **Weekday Mass** schedule will be at St.

Casimir Church at 9:00am Monday - Saturday.

Slowly we are getting back to Masses at both locations. We are still social distancing at all Masses but **now it is okay for families to sit together at Mass.** Please still wear a mask and hand sanitize. Thank you!

PARISH OFFICE

Our Office hours are Monday to Thursday,

9:00am to 4:30pm, Fridays, 9:00am to 12:00pm and

Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:00-8:30pm.

When visiting, please social distance, wear a mask and use our hand sanitizer when entering. There is only 1 person allowed at the counter area at a time. If you are sick, have a fever or have been exposed to COVID, please stay home. Be well!

Pray for the Deceased

Please remember Peter Smargisso in your prayers. Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord.

GOD'S PLAN FOR GIVING
Collection Totals
January 31, 2021 - \$3,883
January 24, 2020 Online - \$2,344

There are many ways to contribute to our Parish:

1. By mail: Resurrection Parish, P.O. Box 1099, Delran, NJ 080752. Place envelopes in the secure mailbox at Parish Office near the front door
 3. Join Parish Giving by clicking on the Sign Up box at the right top corner of our web page.
 4. Drop in the collection basket as you leave Mass.
- If you have any questions, or need assistance, email Trish at: trish@resurrection2.org Thank you to everyone that has sent in their contributions or have joined Parish Giving!

PRAY FOR OUR MILITARY

We pray for the safety and the protection of our men and women in the military especially:
 Mike Minnis, Ciera Franklin, Steven Wallis, Joseph J. Vogel, Joseph Henry, Connor Murt, Bryant Murt, Greg Kilcheski, David Torres



RECONCILIATION LOCATION

Confessions are now being heard on Saturdays from 3:45 to 4:30 PM in the Reconciliation Room, (the former "Cry Room") at Holy Name Church.

Parish Mission Statement

Our mission, as a Catholic parish family, is to reach out to our brothers and sisters to share the gospel message of Jesus Christ.

We will create a welcoming environment that will respect everyone's needs and embrace them with Christ-like hearts.

PRAY FOR THE SICK

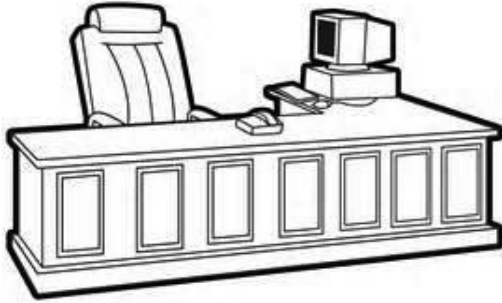
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Votive Candles

Votive Candles "In Memory of" or for a "Special Intention" or "In Thanksgiving" are available at both our St. Casimir and Holy Name locations. At St. Casimir, we have the Lamp of Remembrance and the Lamp of Devotion. At Holy Name, we have the Tabernacle Votive. The intention goes from Sunday to Saturday. A stipend of \$10 is requested and cards are available to notify an individual, or the family of the deceased, if applicable.

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From Fr. JC Maximillian's Desk "Defining Moments" Week 5: "Teachable Moments"

We have come to the final week of our current message series, "Defining Moments." Throughout this series we have discussed how we tend to judge and evaluate experiences or seasons of our life based on specific moments that come to stand for the whole. All these moments matter, but some moments matter even more, and we call these defining moments.

Defining Moments are brief intense experiences, so brimming with meaning that they bring definition and clarity into our lives that we did not previously have. Defining Moments help us to identify where we are and where we are going, especially when it comes to our faith.

We reflected on the importance of learning to listen to the Lord to experience the defining moments God had in mind for us. We discussed defining moments of growth which happen outside our comfort zone. Last week, we looked at seizing defining moments in which God wants to do something new in our lives.

This week we are going to look at how we can create a defining moment for the people in our lives, who live in our sphere of influence. We call these "teachable moments." A teachable moment is an opportunity that arises to impart or impress lessons in values. You can't really plan for a teachable moment but you can prepare for it.

We are going to look at an episode that occurred early in Jesus' public ministry. In fact today's gospel reading picks up right where we left off last week. Recall that Jesus was in Capernaum, and he was preaching in the synagogue on the Sabbath. While we do not know what Jesus was preaching on, we know that the people are amazed at what he is saying because it is new and taught with authority. He confirms his authority by casting out an unclean spirit.

In today's gospel we learn that after leaving the synagogue, Jesus goes to the home of Simon Peter and Andrew. There he heals Peter's mother-in-law, and then after dinner heals all the sick people that are brought to him.

Jesus' reputation is reaching rock-star level, and Peter is excited by this. It then that Jesus has a teachable moment for Peter. While Jesus certainly loved healing people, that was not the top priority of his life. The purpose of his life was to do the will of his Father in heaven, and that meant preaching the Kingdom of God. He could not get bogged down in one village, just like after the Resurrection, the Church - led by Peter - could not get tied down to one city or village.

While you can't plan for teachable moments, you can prepare for them by knowing what is most important, by staying focused on the main thing. That happens best in a daily quiet time, a daily prayer time.

In prayer return your focus to what you care about most, or what you should care about most, and then make sure they are reflected in your priorities and choices. Then be on the look out for circumstances and opportunities that provide teachable moments.

Moments matter. Because life comes down to a series of moments. And in each of them, God is at work.

THE LOSS AND RESTORATION OF FAITH AND COMMUNITY

Annie Homquist recently wrote an article about the 1953 classic, "The Quest for Community," by Robert Nisbet. In that book Nisbet gives us signs to be aware of in the loss of faith and community. He also gives some tips on restoring faith and community. Nisbet suggests being aware of 4 signs that show the corrosion of faith and community.

First, there is the loss of individual freedom. He calls this first step "politics is everything." Gone is the importance of the individual. Instead, individuals are viewed as members of a centralized government.

In the making of old European towns, the Catholic Church would be the first building built. Everything else would be built around the Church. In that way, the Church was the center of the town symbolizing that it should be the center of our lives. Individual freedom was paramount to deciding to place God first and establish a relationship with Him. In the "politics is everything" mindset, individual freedom is lost or limited to the decision making of a centralized government. As Nisbet says, this creates a "psychological setting for that alone makes possible the massive remaking of the human consciousness."

The second sign Nisbet calls hiding behind a front. In the case above where big government limits human freedom, Nisbet says that the government does not wish to appear as controlling and centralized as it is. Instead, "the power of the government must seem to proceed from the will of the people." Thus, when laws limiting individual freedom are passed they will be framed as necessary (even when it is clear that nothing could be further from the truth). "Doing so enables the government to bend, soften and corrode the will to resistance in preference to forcible and brutal breaking of the will." In other words, things aren't always what they appear to be or what others around us think they are. The loss of faith and community begins with the loss of individual freedom.

Third, diversity is abolished. Diversity is a popular term used in society today. Yet, when faith and community begin to corrode, diversity is "swept away." In its place comes conformity. It could be conformity to the will of a political government or party that is usually based in atheism or conformity to big business or the wealthy also based in atheism, as they choose what "is best" for society.

Fourth, the new replaces the old. The past becomes synonymous with the bad and everything is redefined. However, in matters of faith and morals, the teaching of the Church cannot change since this comes from God who is immutable. Atheism wants to constantly replace the old with the new so that old traditions of prayer and community are forgotten. It also realizes that when the old, such as tradition, is removed, there is a void that needs to be filled. Often, this void is filled through some form of idolatry - money, power, entertainment or fame in today's culture.

So, how do we prevent ourselves from being sucked into the loss of faith and community? If atheism wants us to erase our memories of history, community, morality and faith, then we must cling tightly to those very things. Also, we can read good books, especially the classics, studying authentic history such as Warren Carroll's "History of Christendom." We should also discuss the classics and history with others. In Moses' last speech to the Israelites he emphasized to teach your children the faith.

We need to teach our younger generations about God, our traditions and our history. Regularly attending Church, getting involved with the Church community and inviting that community into your home for fellowship will help to foster faith and community. Finally, embrace family life and model good behavior and morals to our youth will not only be helpful for current battles against atheism, but future battles as well. Nisbet's final suggestion - "don't run with the crowds."

May God bless you! Rich Scanlon, Director of Religious Education



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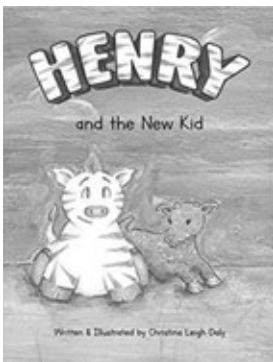
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2020 CONTRIBUTION STATEMENTS

The 2020 statements are being mailed. If you received a statement last year, your statement will be sent automatically. If you did not receive a statement by February 5, and you require one, please call the parish office at 856-461-6555. Due to the current tax structure most parishioners no longer need a tax statement. If you receive a statement but no longer need one please notify the office as soon as possible.

It is important that your weekly envelopes indicate your donation amount if you require a statement at year's end. When the envelopes are ready for entry into the computer, the donations have already been removed and deposited. So please be sure to indicate the amount! Thank you!



CHRISTINA DALY'S NEW CHILDRENS BOOK & AUTHOR SIGNING

Christina has published a second book, HENRY AND THE NEW KID! In this new adventure, Henry befriends Gertie and together the animals help her to be honest and true to herself. If you are interested in purchasing a signed copy, please contact Trish at trish@resurrection2.org or call 856-461-6555. Once orders have been placed, books will be ordered in mid-February, signed and available for pickup. Hardcover are \$20 and Softcovers are \$17.



Souper Bowl of Caring

THIS weekend after all Masses, Boy Scout Troop 25 will be collecting money for their annual Souper Bowl of Caring. The money will go to the Resurrection Parish St. Vincent de Paul Society to benefit those in need in the Delran and Riverside area. Simply drop your donation in the labeled Soup Pots as you leave Mass. Please be generous. This year the St. Vincent de Paul Society is especially in need assisting those who have been adversely affected by the coronavirus pandemic.

Diocesan Liturgical Directives for Upcoming Feasts and the Season of Lent

With the appearance of the COVID-19 vaccines, and at least glimpsing a light at the end of the tunnel for the pandemic, the Diocese issued some directives for the celebration of several upcoming liturgical feasts and for Lent.

First, there has been a revision to the ban on the distribution of printed materials, such as the bulletin. While the electronic version of the bulletin is preferred, we will be able to hand out bulletins AFTER Masses. They cannot be left on a table, as the virus can live on paper for up to 5 days, so the ushers will wear gloves and hand a bulletin to whomever wants one. We will only have 100 copies printed for now, so we still strongly encourage people to look at the bulletin online or sign up to have a PDF of it sent to you via Flocknote.

One of the biggest changes is for Ash Wednesday, which is February 17 this year. First we need to remember that the Church as NEVER required attendance at Mass or the imposition of ashes on this day. For those who choose to come to Ash Wednesday this year, the imposing of ashes in the usual manner is forbidden. Basically two options have been offered. First, Pope Francis has extended the "Roman" custom of sprinkling the ashes on the top of the head to the universal Church. Bishop O'Connell recommends that we use a Q-tip to impose the ashes, was a new Q-tip being used for each person. This will require a person to stand next to the priest or deacon holding a container with the new Q-tips and a container for the used Q-tips (which will then be burned). After talking with several parishioners, the expressed preference is to use Q-tips, so we will need at least two volunteers at each Mass to assist. Also, while typically the ashes are blessed and distributed after the homily, this year they will only be imposed at the end of Mass with the people leaving as soon as they receive their ashes.

As for Stations of the Cross, the Diocesan directives says that the faithful must be masked, socially distanced, and remain in the pew. We will not be allow to hand out booklets, but if a person has their own they can bring it with them and then take it home afterwards. Fr. JC and the deacons still need to discuss this - mostly to see if the deacons are available to lead them, and if so if we can select just one version of the Stations, most like the one by St. Alphonsus Liguori, so that people can bring their own books. We will only hold the Stations at Holy Name Church so that we can live-stream them. Please keep in mind, for living streaming we only have a single, fixed camera focused on the Altar - so at home you will not be able to see the deacon moving from station to station.

Finally for Palm Sunday; there will be no Procession or Solemn Entrance to begin Mass. The palms will be in vases in front of the Altar. Fr. JC will bless them during Mass, and at the end of Mass the ushers will carry these vases to the entrances of the church so that people can take some palm as they leave Mass.



Offerings at Francis House of Prayer

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Please check www.FHOP.org for registration, directions and for our other offerings!
All programs will be offered online and in person unless otherwise indicated.

IN-PERSON ONLY

VALENTINE'S CELEBRATION FOR COUPLES

Sunday, February 14 2:00 – 4:00 PM

Liturgy 2:00 PM

This year our Valentine Celebration takes a different shape. We begin with Mass at 2 PM which will include the renewal of marriage vows. We follow with delicious and creative refreshments, not a sit-down meal as usual because of the virus. We will limit the number according to Covid regulations in February. Donation: Love Offering.

ASH WEDNESDAY RETREAT

Wednesday, February 17 9:30 AM – 1:30 PM

Noon Liturgy

We love beginning Lent together with this retreat at Francis House because it provides a gentle structure for the six-week journey ahead. This year I thought you would enjoy *Lent in Plain Sight* by Jill Duffield to guide your Lenten prayer. Liturgy is included with the reception of ashes within it. Donation: \$35, includes lunch and book for your 6-week Lenten journey; Zoom \$20.

LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR AS YOURSELF

Thursday, February 18 9:30 AM – 2:30 PM

Coming to know yourself and your own personality can help you know and love others in theirs. Self-acceptance and acceptance of others is at the heart of the Gospel. During this Lenten retreat, we will ask God for the grace to understand and appreciate not only ourselves but those who are very different from us by personality so that we can live and work together in peaceful harmony. Donation: \$35 with lunch and materials; Zoom \$30.

THE CALL OF MATTHEW

Friday, February 19 9:30 AM – Noon

We will use Caravaggio's famous painting "The Call of St. Matthew" to lead our reflection and open us to prayer on Jesus' call to each of us, individually and uniquely to "Come follow me." A wonderful Lenten retreat! Materials provided. Donation: \$20.



DIOCESE of TRENTON

A Message from Bishop David M. O'Connell, C.M. for World Marriage Day and National Marriage Week 2021

This year, the Catholic Church in our country celebrates the annual "National Marriage Week" February 7 through 14, sponsored by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops with the theme "To Have, to Hold, to Honor." These familiar words remind all married couples of the beautiful vows husbands and wives make to one another in the presence of God and their families and friends on their wedding day and the many ways they live out those vows every day. The covenant of marriage is a promise of spouses to be faithful to each other "for better, for worse; for richer, for poorer; in sickness, in health" but it is also a sign of God's faithfulness to and never-ending love for every married couple and their families. God is always with us.

In observance of National Marriage Week and World Marriage Day on February 14, the Church honors husbands and wives for their sacrificial love as they work to build God's Kingdom on earth. Each time a married couple reaches out beyond themselves to serve others, they are living their vocational call in marriage. We take this opportunity as a Diocese to thank our married couples for the witness of their loving service to God and to others. Our parishes remain strong because of married couples and families who live their Catholic faith and rely on God's help. In return our parishes pledge their love and support for all married couples and their families.

Please join me in prayer:

*O God, who in creating the human race
willed that man and wife should be one,
keep, we pray, in a bond of inseparable love
those who are united in the covenant of Marriage,
so that, as you make their love fruitful,
they may become, by your grace, witnesses to charity itself.
Through Christ our Lord*

Amen.

From the Pastor's Desk

Next weekend is Pledge Sunday for the Annual Catholic Appeal throughout the Diocese of Trenton. Each year the Bishop seeks the support of all the members of the diocese to further the work of our ministries. Each of us has a vital part in all we do in Christ's name, and each of us can share in all we do with a gift to the Annual Catholic Appeal. Our single Act of Faith propels the works of love that build up our Church. You make that happen with a generous gift to the ACA.

As the people of the Diocese of Trenton, you have an opportunity to help others see Christ working in our midst. I ask you to take a moment and truly reflect on any help you can give. We truly need everyone to participate. This year we again are striving to reach our goal of \$6.5 million.

I am always grateful and moved by the level of support you give to our parish. I thank you for this support, and may God continue to bless you and your family.



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