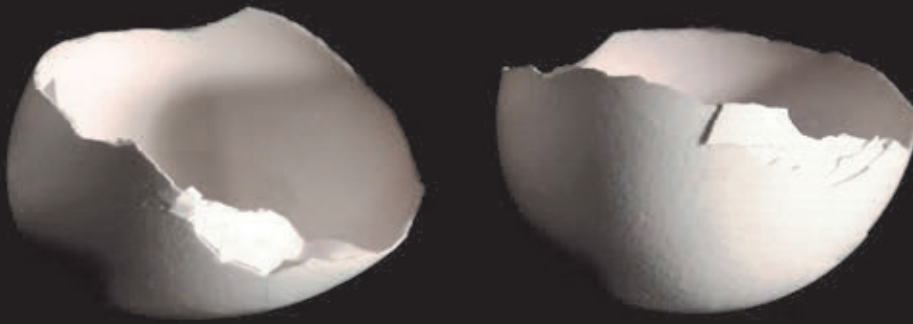


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NO OFFENSE

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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
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*Saturday at 5 PM
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February 20 & 21, 2021

- Sat. 5:00pm For the Parishioners
For everyone who has lost their life to
Covid 19
- Sun. 9:00am Joseph Cicali r/b His Family
Judy Bryan r/b Perpetual Adoration
Apostolate
- Sun. 11:00am Christine Vogel r/b Parish Folk Group
Joseph & Beata Gallo r/b Their
Family

February 22 - 27, 2021

- Monday Charles Joo r/b Donna, Bill, Cole &
Ryan Malinowski
- Tuesday Michaelene Sutton r/b Chris &
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Family
- Thursday Maria Trespalacios r/b Cheryl
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- Friday Ann Kenville r/b Trish Haran
- Saturday Dr. Timothy J. Sheehan, Jr. r/b Cookie
& Butter Bucci

February 27 & 28, 2021

- Sat. 5:00pm For the Parishioners
Dr. Timothy J. Sheehan, Jr. r/b Trish
Haran
- Sun. 9:00am Henry Iacono r/b Hawrylko Family
- Sun. 11:00am Christine Vogel r/b Patsy & Trish
Haran

Pray for the Deceased

Please remember Ann Kenville in your prayers.
Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord.

WEEKLY LAMP INTENTIONS

**Lamp of Devotion at St. Casimir Church
For the Health of a Loved One from Matilda
Reed.**

**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

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 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.

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PRAY FOR THE SICK

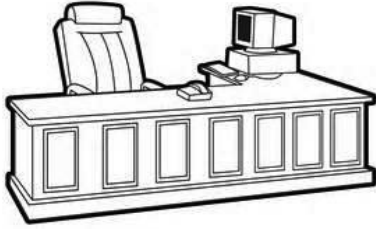
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Votive Candles

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 "No Offense" Week 1: "Introduction"

As we begin the Lenten Season, we will also be beginning a new message series, "No Offense." An offense can be something that breaches a law or rule or something that simply strikes us as distasteful or unpleasant, rude or unkind, or simply annoying. Now, right from the start we need to understand that there is a difference between an offense and offensive behavior, and abuse and abusive behavior. Victims of real abuse have to deal with serious issues that sometimes require professional help. To them we offer our prayers, and let them know that the Diocese does have a Parish Counseling Program where we can refer them to professionals who can help them heal and deal with the abuse they suffer.

This series is not about abuse, but rather about offense, and there are three key facts about offense that will form the foundation for this series.

First Fact: Offenses are inevitable. Life affords us opportunities to be offended in every way, every day. There are two kinds of offenses: perceived and real. Perceived offenses are experiences that offend us based on our sensibilities, our past, or our opinions about the world and about ourselves. Offense is taken but no offense was intended. Sometimes perceived offenses touch our own insecurities. Also, some people are more easily offended than others.

On the other hand, sometimes people are offended because they are challenged with the truth. A message hits way too close to home and it offends. We see this with the great moral leaders. They offended people because they were challenging cultures or community standards, or commonly held beliefs. Jesus was great at offending people, especially the scribes and Pharisees, this way.

Then there are offenses that are real offenses. People do things to hurt us. They lie to us. They gossip about us. They cheat us. We live in a sin stained world where others will hurt us and betray us. Often it isn't just our enemies, friends and family members can disappoint us in this way too.

Second Fact: Offenses are a trap. It is a trap that will handicap us and keep us from living up to our potential. We can spend too much time playing the victim and waiting for others to fix the offense rather than actually living our lives.

Third fact: We have a choice about how we handle offenses. This will be the "meat and potatoes" of this series. A constant temptation is to internalize offense and allow it to dwell in our hearts. Through this series we will learn skills to handle that kind of temptation. But even when we give into it we still have a choice. When we allow offense into our hearts we can choose to repent and believe in the good news. This weekend we will talk about what repentance really is.

So as we begin this new message series for the season of Lent, I am going to ask you to make two commitments. First, commit to coming to Mass, or joining us via our live-stream, for the whole series. It will be of serious practical use to you. Second, ask someone who knows you well and that you trust to rank you on a scale of 1 to 5 on just how easily you are offended, with 1 being very rarely offended and 5 being you are easily offended. Then make a list of the things that offend you.

Prayer for the Protection of our Children

With all the hostility and sin taking place in the world today, it can be frightening for parents to even send their kids to school. As Catholics, however, we have the answer to evil – prayer. Here is a powerful prayer for the protection of your children. This prayer is particularly addressed to your children’s Guardian Angel. Praying this prayer daily should give you assurance that evil will not triumph and you are doing all you can to protect your (or our) children.

I humbly salute you, O you faithful, heavenly friends of my children! I give you heartfelt thanks for all the love and goodness you show them. At some future day I shall, with thanks more worthy than I can now give, repay your care for them, and before the whole heavenly court acknowledge their indebtedness to your guidance and protection. Continue to watch over them. Provide for all their needs of body and soul. Pray, likewise, for me, for my husband/wife, and my whole family, that we may all one day rejoice in your blessed company. Amen.

Here is another prayer for parents to pray for their kids. This one is addressed to God:

O God the Father of mankind, who hast given unto me these my children, and committed them to my charge to bring them up for Thee, and to prepare them for eternal life: help me with Thy heavenly grace, that I may be able to fulfil this most sacred duty and stewardship. Teach me both what to give and what to withhold; when to reprove and when to forbear; make me to be gentle, yet firm; considerate and watchful; and deliver me equally from the weakness of indulgence, and the excess of severity; and grant that, both by word and example, I may be careful to lead them in the ways of wisdom and true piety, so that at last I may, with them, be admitted to the unspeakable joys of our true home in heaven, in the company of the blessed Angels and Saints. Amen.

O Heavenly Father, I commend my children to Thy care. Be Thou their God and Father; and mercifully supply whatever is lacking in me through frailty or negligence. Strengthen them to overcome the corruptions of the world, whether from within or without; and deliver them from the secret snares of the enemy. Pour Thy grace into their hearts, and strengthen and multiply in them the gifts of Thy Holy Spirit, that they may daily grow in grace and in knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ; and so, faithfully serving Thee here, may come to rejoice in Thy presence hereafter. Amen.

May God bless you!

Rich Scanlon, Director of Religious Education



Fr. JC celebrates Mass ONLINE

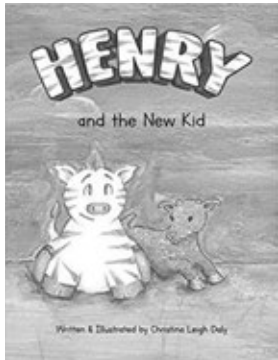
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Resurrection2.org and click the live streaming on the main page

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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.

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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 150 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.

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 allowed 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.



STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Fridays during Lent at 3:00 PM at Holy Name Church



OPERATION RICE BOWL

As the world continues to grapple with the effects of COVID-19, including an increased number of those going hungry, Catholic Relief Services (CRS) is asking Catholics to remember Matthew 25:40 as CRS Rice Bowl begins. As the gospel tells us, “Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.” This verse calls on Catholics to reach out and help those most in need. Every Lent, a simple cardboard box is given to those helping the hungry...this year, however, because of the pandemic we must alter our method. If you would like to contribute to help Operation Rice Bowl, please write a check, or insert cash into an envelope marked “RICE BOWL” and drop it off at the Parish Office or in the collection basket. Thank you!

Where The Mind Goes...The Man Will Follow

Lorraine E. Espenhain

“You will keep in perfect peace him whose mind is stayed on you...”
[Isaiah 26:3]

Peace. Something we all want, yet so few of us truly have, especially in these times. In my own life I have found that whenever peace is absent, it is usually an indication that my *mind* is elsewhere and not on God.

There is an old saying that goes like this: *“Where the mind goes, the man will follow.”* Whether we want to accept this truth or not, we are living out the thoughts in our minds. For us, those thoughts (no matter how distorted or untrue) become our “reality.” If the mind is filled with dark and oppressive thoughts, we will find ourselves living in the realm of that darkness and oppression. If we do not quickly climb out of the pit into which we have fallen, we will become depressed...severely, I might add.

Depression is not God’s will for His children. He desires us to walk in His peace and joy, regardless of whatever difficult circumstances we may find ourselves in. The key to overcoming negative, destructive, and oppressive thinking is to get our minds off of our situations and onto the Word of God.

Every morning I rise early while the rest of my household sleeps. I pour myself a cup of good strong coffee, sit at the kitchen table, open the Word of God, and read. However, I do not stop there. It isn’t enough to simply *read* the Scriptures. If we want to completely absorb that which we have read, we must *meditate* on it as well. Because of this, I always have a notebook and a pen with me whenever I read the Scriptures. For me, writing is a very powerful form of meditation. Scribbling down my thoughts and reflections forces me to slow down so that I can listen – truly listen – to what God has to say *to me* through His Word.

Sometimes I may spend an hour jotting down my reflections. Other times, I may only have 15 or 20 minutes in which to do so. The amount of time spent meditating on God’s Word is not the issue. What *does* matter is that I lift my mind out of the realm of this world, with all of its stress and problems, and, through meditation on the Word, enter into the realm of God’s Spirit, where all things are possible and hope abounds. After I have scribbled down my reflections, I put aside my pen, bow my head, and speak from my heart to my heavenly Father about what I have read (and written). *This is how the Word of God comes alive to us and relevant to our lives!*

When I begin to neglect my time with God in His Word, the first thing to go out the proverbial window is His peace. That’s because, through this neglect, I keep my mind tethered to the realm of this world, where there is little or no peace at all.

To say that I am a bookish woman is an absolute understatement. Simply put, I devour books. If I am not careful, however, I can immerse myself in pleasure reading for days at a time, while neglecting the spiritual reading so necessary for my soul. A well-written novel has the power to keep me occupied, stimulated, and distracted for days, but it does absolutely nothing to nurture my soul. Entertaining the flesh at the expense of the soul slams me into a brick wall every single time.

Several weeks ago, I lost myself in a gothic thriller. Gothic, of all things! I became so immersed in the world of windswept moors, haunted houses, subterranean passages, mad women, and the macabre, that I completely neglected my time in God's Word. When I finished one book, like an addict, I reached for another. Within days, I found myself tense, anxious, and depressed. Everything in my life looked bleak, hopeless, and woefully distorted. My insomnia returned. All I wanted to do was sit, stare at a wall, and think about my problems. What happened? How did I stumble into this miserable pit? The answer is simple. I neglected to tend *first* to the matter of my soul. The body was abundantly entertained and amused, but my poor soul was left to languish and starve, so....into the pit I went!

If we find ourselves struggling with depression or negative, anxiety-producing thoughts, this may be an indication that we are either allowing earthly distractions to get in the way of our spiritual pursuits or we are simply fixing our thoughts on the wrong things instead of on the promises found in God's Word. The prophet Isaiah promises that the Lord will keep in perfect peace the one whose *mind is fixed on Him*. How do we fix our minds on God? By opening up His Word, meditating on it, and then praying to Him about that which we've just read. The soul needs this, as well as the mind. We need that catapult into another realm – a higher realm – where God is waiting to speak to our hearts and nurture our souls!

Peace does not mean the absence of *problems*. What *is does* mean is enjoying supernatural calm and the absence of disturbance *in the midst of those problems*. To acquire this peace, however, we must tap into the Source of that peace, which is Christ. We've all heard the old saying: *Know Jesus...Know Peace. No Jesus... No Peace*. Peace is important because without it, we will never endure the trials that God sees fit to send into our lives *in the manner that He desires*. True, sometimes we bring our own problems into our lives, but we all know that this most certainly is not the case *every single time* a trial hits. Our heavenly Father allows difficult times and seasons to enter our lives, not to make us miserable, but to work out His will in us. Sometimes, there are character flaws within us that need to be corrected. Sometimes God desires to make us more spiritually fruitful. Sometimes He allows difficult circumstances to move us on to spiritual maturity. Other times, it may be to reveal to us a hidden talent or a specific calling upon our lives that we would not have known otherwise. Peace matters because without it, we will not endure our difficult circumstances *in the manner God desires*. Instead, relying on our own panicky, confused, frustrated, and disoriented thinking, we will handle the difficult situation all wrong.

The Lord will keep in perfect peace the man or woman whose mind is fixed on Him. Get into the Word, set your mind on God...

...and the rest of you will follow!

Author's Bio

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No Offense Series Summary Lent – Liturgical Year B

An offense is a wrong or a perceived wrong that we experience. We live in an age in which people get offended all the time by how they are treated as customers, offended by people who believe different things and get offended because we really are hurt by other people's words and actions.

Offenses are inevitable. They can also be a trap that leave us in a cloud of hurt, anger, outrage, jealousy, resentment, hatred, ENTITLEMENT and probably most common of all BITTERNESS.

Living in offense keeps us from living joyfully the life we want to live. To live the life God wants us to live we must learn to avoid the bait, the trap of being offended.

Week One – February 20&21– Gospel: Mark 1:12-15

The Gospel tells us that Jesus was tempted in the desert for 40 days. Afterwards he said, "The kingdom of God is at hand. Repent and believe the good news."

In this message we will introduce the topic of offense and how we all are tempted to live in the trap of offense, although the temptation looks different for each of us. All of us have fallen into the trap of being offended and then harboring that offense so that it produces ugly things in our lives.

In this message we will invite people to identify the places in our life where they have allowed offense to grab hold of our lives and reflect on what offends them. We will lay out the goal of this series repent of those things and believe in the good news of God's love that is greater than all offenses.



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