

Resurrection Parish

A Catholic Christian Community

June 30, 2019

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Mass Times

Saturday Vigil 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.
Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30 a.m.
Tues. 7 p.m.

Reconciliation

Tues. 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 4:45 p.m.
or by appointment.

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Contact clergy one year prior.

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Becoming Catholic

Learn more by contacting
Fr. Bill or Deacon John.

Spirituality Outreach Stewardship

RESURRECTION PARISH 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Come! Renew! Connect! Celebrate!

“FOLLOW ME”

The first comment I heard on Monday morning was, “Yesterday was so wonderful! To see so many people, young and old, coming together to celebrate our parish picnic... it was a great thing for the Catholic church!”

We live in a rare and tumultuous time. EVERYTHING seems to be in CHAOS. A seismic shift has changed the way we understand the world and our place in it. 50 years ago, the “anchors” which shaped us as people were solid and clear: *Family, Religion, and Country*. Now, the structure of families is dramatically different. Religion, which once meant a life-long affiliation with a specific denomination and congregation, has lost credibility and membership. Opinions about “country” run the gamut between a fierce nationalism on the one hand and an exclusionary monopoly on the geography of power on the other.

The Digital Age has opened minds and hearts to wonder and wander. The confidence that emerges in being a “free individual,” along with an awareness of the diversity of human cultures and experiences, invites people to question time-honored beliefs and religious authority. Whereas the doctrines of religion seem to enclose personal faith with an “either/or” mentality, “spirituality” implies a “both/and” approach to the faith journey.

Do we live in a world of “too much?” Is there too much information, too much media, too much politics, too much EVERYTHING? Are there no absolutes? Is there something good to be said for BOTH sides? At times, we can feel overwhelmed because there is so much coming at us. How do we live peaceably and with meaning in a world that is so fluid and so much?

The comment I heard on Monday stayed with me. Perhaps, in its simplicity, those words spoke to a place within that is searching for peace; my busy mind and wandering soul that too often feel confused by the sheer complexity of daily life. People say that what we're all seeking is meaning. I remember Joseph Campbell once said, "I think what we're really seeking is an experience of being alive... so that we actually feel the rapture of being alive."

People coming together... people celebrating... When Jesus says, "I have come that you might have life and have it in abundance." Jesus is the One who lived a simple life with his friends, who calls us to become like children, the Teacher who is the Way... of forgiveness, of healing, of true relational love. May our golden anniversary encourage us to share something "wonderful" as the blessed community which is Resurrection.

Peace,

fr. greg

The 50th Anniversary Picnic Day Brought Us Many Blessings and Much Fun !

Thank you to all the parishioners, present and past, and their guests, who came to **enjoy** each other's company, a meal, the music of MoeJoe Band, kids games and face painting, and photos and other memorabilia of our history. God provided beautiful weather and the time, skill and energy of many parishioners made the rest happen. There are too many people involved to thank by name. There were furniture movers, food preparers, game planners and supervisors, memorabilia organizers, clean up folks, and those who kept the serving table and beverage stand supplied.

It is a gift to belong to a community who values time well spent with one another. Thank you to all those that made our Parish Picnic a great success.

INTENTIONS

Monday	July 1	8:30 am	+Thomas McNeirney
Tuesday	July 2	7:00 pm	Parish Community
Wednesday	July 3	8:30 am	
Friday	July 5	8:30 am	
Saturday	July 6	5:30 pm	+Janice Louise Collins
Sunday	July 7	8:15 am	+Bernice Calloway
		10:30am	+Margaret Delaney



God is the source of all healing and hope, to whom we lift up in prayer the needs of the sick and those who care for them. **Lord, allow your healing hand to assist** Eva Skripchuk, Burt Strasser, JD Howell, Jack & Jane Tabaka, Bill Dorsey, Joseph Hemphill, Alyssa Stover, Chet Andruskiewicz, Jim Gambort, Helen Meys, Candi Smith, Sean McCormick, Janice Kane, Ralph Culver, Kevin Rzucidlo, Mike Pohlen, Cass Thomas, Patty Calhoun, Laurel Milano, Katie Fink, Beth Bell, Julie Edmiston, Pete DeAscanis, Anna Catriew, Shannon Wilson, Annabelle Capritta, Patricia Barber, Joey (Morton) Scruggs, Steven Nolan, Ed Donaldson, Frank Maguire, Steve Huhn, Joette Sutch and others mentioned in our parish book of intentions.

LITURGY

Anointing of the Sick

Resurrection Parish will offer the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick during Mass on **Saturday July 13 at 5:30 pm** and **Sunday July 14 at 8:15 and 10:30 am**. All who are sick, elderly, facing surgery, or seeking the gift of God's healing are welcome to participate. The whole parish will join in prayer for those who are sick and for their caregivers.



Be the FACE OF CHRIST: Whenever Bishop Malooly is here, he reminds us to be the face of Christ. One very important way to do that for our assembly is to serve in the

Ministry of Usher

Throughout our 50th Anniversary year we hope to build this ministry of hospitality and community! Ushers help everyone feel welcome and able to participate fully, especially for gathering and communion! It is so important to have a good number of people serving as Ushers. It's not complicated or time consuming and we'll be sure you receive instructions as we prepare. Will you answer the call? Please contact Ruth Sanders, rsanders@resurrectionde.org, 368-0146 Ext 106. Thank you for all your help!

PARISH LIFE

INVITE A FRIEND TO CHURCH

Telling your friends about church can seem awkward, even intimidating. The best way to spread the word is to "reach out and invite" -- reach out to the friends you have, and, when the time comes, invite them to join us.

The shortest distance between two people is a smile.

Missing Something?

Our Lost and Found is running over!

This weekend and next look at the items on the lost and found table. There are water bottles, umbrellas, jackets and more. Unclaimed items will be donated.



WELCOME:

Next Saturday, July 6 at our 5:30 pm mass we welcome Sofia Axe as the newest member of our faith community born of water and Spirit through the sacrament of baptism. Sofia is the daughter of Amanda and Matthew Axe, who have been coming to Resurrection for the past year and have recently registered as new parishioners. Both Amanda and Matthew are St. Mark's graduates. It is Fr. Greg's privilege to preside and baptize Sofia. We welcome Sofia (the name for wisdom) and pledge our support for her and her parents as she embarks on her journey of faith.

Vacation Bible School

at St. Catherine of Sienna

July 8th through July 12th from 9:00 am to noon.

Registration forms can be found on the website, scswilmde.org.

2019 Annual Catholic Appeal

Resurrection Parish is truly blessed with many generous people, who, despite many economic challenges, have supported this year's campaign with their pledges and gifts.

To date, Resurrection Parish has \$57,610 in pledges against a target of \$66,800.

If you have given to this year's campaign, please know that your participation is gratefully appreciated.

If you have not yet done so, please consider supporting this important effort with a pledge or one-time contribution. It is never too late to participate.

For more information go to www.cdow.org/annualcatholicappeal.

May God bless you for your goodness!

CHRISTIAN FORMATION



Our K to 5 Elementary Program will meet 9/8/19, 9/15/19, 9/22/19, and 9/29/19 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. See you there!

Would you like more information?

Contact Nancy Maloney, CFP Coordinator, at nmaloney@resurrectionde.org or 368-0146 ext. 104.

YOUTH MINISTRY

Middle School 3-day Workcamp JOY

3 Letters - 3 Days- 3 Reasons: Jesus, Others, and You

- For rising 6th-9th graders
- July 23 – 25, 2019
- 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- Daily drop off and pick up at Resurrection
- Transportation to and from service experience provided.
- Afternoons at Resurrection for faith sharing and fellowship

Contact Elaine at elittle@resurrectionde.org for more details.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

14th Annual Concert to Combat Human Trafficking

Monday, July 15th at 7:00pm at Skyline Methodist Church, 3100 Skyline Dr., Wilmington, DE. Free will donations will be sent to Shared Hope International- an organization that works to prevent trafficking and Rescue and Restore its victims. Performers include former members of Resurrection Parish, a network of their amazing talented friends, and other amazingly talented young people the area. Please come and support them and be part of the fight against the heinous crime of Human Trafficking. For more information contact Kate Regan at 302-738-9989.

Emmanuel Dining Room (EDR) - June 12, 2019

Five busy volunteers fed 230 hungry people a delicious hot meal this June. Thanks to Resurrection great volunteers, Jim Powers, Jim Sherlock, Henrietta Werner, Mike Rzucidlo, and Judy Ward who kept things moving for these hungry people. Many thanks to Cannon Bakery for their generous donation of desserts. Please consider signing up in the Gathering Space for this great ministry on the 12th of every month. No experience needed!

Fair Trade Coffee/Tea Sale:

Our next Fair Trade sale is the weekend of July 6/7 and the following weekend. Delivery will be the weekend of July 20/21. Thank you for your continued support for small farmers around the world.

TAKING IT HOME

As individuals we must constantly make decisions about the direction of our lives. What should I do? Should I follow this particular path or another one? Should I risk doing the uncertain thing or should I take the sure and certain path? These usually are the choices we face in life; choices about career, choices about life or choices about who we want to be and how we should live. And as we face these choices, even the sure and certain ones, we know that there is never any certainty that the choices we make will turn out for the best. We just can never predict the outcome of the choices we make. But one thing we do know, the choices we make will eventually define who we are. Will we follow the path of least resistance or will we make decisions that will help us to be true to ourselves; decisions that will not kill our spirits but keep us true to our convictions?

In our gospel this weekend, Jesus has a decision to make about his life. Should he journey to Jerusalem? On

the surface it sounds like such a simple decision, but it is important. It is important because the destiny of Jesus is tied to Jerusalem; it will define who he is. Jerusalem represents Jesus' willingness to confront religious authority that he so sorely opposes and his desire to show what true religion is; it should be about love. So will Jesus stick to the path of love, remain committed to his Father's mission, face the possibility of death and risk the entire collapse of his life's work, or will he decide that it would be better to stay away from Jerusalem and keep things simple and neat: not to be confrontational, but conforming; not to be loving in an unloving world, but to be self-serving? The choice seems simple, but perhaps in the heat of the moment, that decisive moment, it is not clear what Jesus would choose.

But Jesus was, indeed, resolute. He knew he had to go to Jerusalem, despite the risk, despite the uncertainty, he was resolved that Jerusalem is the place to which he must go. Jesus therefore, followed his call, uncertain of the outcome, but nonetheless committed to his mission, that mission of being steadfast love even in the midst of an unloving world. The one thing, of which he was certain, was that God the Father would be with him to guide and love him even when no one else would and that this choice to journey to Jerusalem would define him.

The invitation Jesus makes to others in the gospel, he also makes to us: "Follow me!" What will we choose? Perhaps because this decision is still fraught with uncertainty and risk, we too will decide not to follow. We too will determine that it is easier to attend to other business than to risk being a disciple in an unloving world. And perhaps we too will cloak it in noble-sounding words. To risk the uncertain; to decide to face suffering, disappointment and rejection is not really a choice we want to make, is it? So we won't follow our convictions; we won't take the risks, but instead just sit on the sidelines even though this decision may kill our spirits. But one thing is certain, this decision will define us as one who is not fit for the kingdom of God.

But like Jesus, can we trust in God? Can we have faith in God that the mission of Jesus is truly a mission of a lifetime; a mission to bring hope and love to a waiting world? By our baptism the mission of Jesus is now our mission. The mission to create a place where the kingdom of God becomes a reality by the way we live and love, forgive and reconcile and live justly and act peacefully. Yes, there are risks when we do these things – the pain of failure, the offer of love rejected and the disappointment of indifference. But our faith tells us that the path to new life always leads through pain and the hardship of dying to our failures and disappointments. Can we, like Jesus, trust so resolutely in God and God's love as something that never fails? If we can, we too can decide to follow the path of love in an unloving world and know that this decision will define us as lovers in a world in desperate need of such love and faithfulness. Deacon John



**FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN
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GOSPEL – LUKE 10: 1 – 12, 17 – 20**

The first thing that is striking about this gospel passage is the fact that there are 72 disciples whom Jesus sends out on mission. We can have an image of Jesus strolling around Galilee with just a small group of followers but this passage makes it clear that a significant number of people were engaged in his ministry. And the gospel writer has not just made an error in naming 72 rather than the Twelve because just one chapter earlier the Twelve were sent out. This sending out to mission is a significant element of the gospel of Luke. The first sending of the Twelve represents the mission to the Jews—the 12 tribes of Israel are frequently used symbolically to represent all of the Jewish people. The sending of the 72 then represents the mission beyond the Jewish people to all nations and all people. Another theme that is significant in the gospel of Luke is the message of hospitality. Jesus teaches on it frequently and tries to convey a message that the hospitality of God is available to all. In the sending of both the Twelve and the 72, Jesus tells them to take nothing with them for the journey. He is telling them to rely on the hospitality of strangers. If they are welcomed and shown hospitality then they are to bless the household and carry out their ministry. The ability to show hospitality to the messengers of God is a sign that the household will welcome the message of God. However, wherever they do not receive hospitality they are to leave the town, shaking the dust from their feet, as their ministry will not be welcomed by people who are not ready to hear it. It is an excellent message about not wasting your efforts in unproductive ways—not hitting your head against a brick wall!

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Blessing and Curse: The 72 who are sent out are given very clear instructions about how to respond when their message is welcomed and when it is rejected, but in both cases they are to tell the town, “The kingdom of God is very near.” In the case of a welcoming town, these words serve as a blessing, but for an unwelcoming town the same words are a threat or curse. For those who welcome the kingdom it will be a blessing but for others it will be a curse: changing boundaries and redistributing power; bringing down the mighty and lifting up the lowly.

Discipleship: Today’s gospel passage immediately follows the passage used last week that spelt out the difficulties of discipleship. Having explained how hard it is to be a disciple, Jesus sends his followers out to “have a go” at being a disciple. When they come back successful he tells them not to be boastful or proud at their achievements but rather to be happy that their “names are written in heaven”. In other words, anything they accomplished was because they were “known” by God and that God was working through them. Disciples make themselves “known” to God and God works through them to accomplish great things!

The harvest: This gospel is often used to make a point about the need for vocations to priestly and religious life. Jesus makes the comment that “the harvest is rich but the laborers are few.” This image of laborers in the harvest is often applied to the work of priests and other religious vocations. However apt the image may be, when we read it in the context of the whole passage we can see that this sending out of the 72 was a general challenge to live out the call to discipleship—to go out into the world and bring about the kingdom.

- Q. What does it mean today to say that “the harvest is rich but the laborers are few”?*
- Q. Why might the theme of sending out disciples have been so important to this gospel writer?*
- Q. What does it mean to offer and receive hospitality today?*
- Q. When have you ever had to “shake the dust from your feet” and move on?*

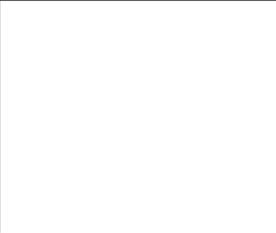
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