

# Resurrection Parish

A Catholic Christian Community

## 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.

July 7, 2019

14th Sunday in  
Ordinary Time

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Fr. Frank Herron

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6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.

## Pastoral Council

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## Baptisms

Please contact Deacon John.

## Marriage

Contact clergy one year prior.

## Pastoral Care of the Sick

For hospital and home visits  
contact clergy or the office.

## Becoming Catholic

Learn more by contacting  
Fr. Bill or Deacon John.

Spirituality Outreach Stewardship

## RESURRECTION PARISH 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

**Come! Renew! Connect! Celebrate!**

*Changes and challenges have marked these 50 years of Parish memory. We have "celebrated the lives" of many faithful "pioneers" of the early days, including Fr. Herron. We continue to welcome new members through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA), our catechetical programs and various ministries for all those who come looking for a new parish home. The Spirit of God walks with and blesses each new shepherd/pastor, staff person and parish leader called forward to serve the various needs in the community. Now is a time of **GRATITUDE** for our many blessings and for all those who have been part of this 50 year journey of faith as members of the Parish of the Resurrection. May we continue to live the Gospel Message of Joy to welcome, serve, inspire and celebrate with all who follow and share this vision of ongoing renewal in the years ahead.*

## INTENTIONS

Monday	July 8	8:30 am	Parish Community
Tuesday	July 9	7:00 pm	+Joan Donnelly
Wednesday	July 10	8:30 am	+Kevin Conway Jr.
Friday	July 12	8:30 am	
Saturday	July 13	5:30 pm	Parish Community
Sunday	July 14	8:15 am	+Margaret Collins Annette Rzucidlo
		10:30am	+Catherine Stika



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 Huhn, Steven Nolan, Ed Donaldson, Frank Maguire, 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 p.m.**

and **Sunday July 14 at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.**

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 50<sup>th</sup> 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](mailto:rsanders@resurrectionde.org), 368-0146 Ext 106. Thank you for all your help!

## PARISH LIFE

### 50 ACTS OF THE APOSTLES 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

I think we should remember people of the parish that have died. Avoid gossip or things that would go in a negative direction. But point out some humor or good qualities or contributions to the parish by the various people who have been a part of the parish.

Ask Fr. Greg about Dolores Agnello; ask Joanne Huhn about Dolores Agnello and see complimentary but different pictures of a lady who made our human space more beautiful. Is there a story there? Why would such an Italian lady as Louise Poppiti spend so many years in a Polish national parish and school as St. Hedwig's, Wilmington?

*Parishioners are invited to contribute to this 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary feature as a way of celebrating our Parish Life. Please place notes or stories in the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary mailbox in the parish office or email [50thAnniversary@resurrectionde.org](mailto:50thAnniversary@resurrectionde.org).*

*Thank you. Fr. Bill*



This week a team of five youth and adults from our parish will be serving those in need in Cleveland, OH. Please keep them in your prayers. Thank you to all whose generosity made this trip possible.

**Join them on Sunday, July 21** in the youth room following 10:30 a.m. Mass. They will share stories and pictures from their service week.



The Sacrament of *Baptism*

**WELCOME:**

On Sunday, July 14 at Noon we will welcome two new members to our faith community through the sacrament of baptism. **Logan Thomas Baran and Emilie Kraye** are to be baptized and to be born of water and the Spirit. Logan Thomas is the son of Amy and Matthew Baran.. Amy and Matt are members of the parish whose older child Tyler was baptized at Resurrection. Emilie is the daughter of Michelle and Nicholas Kraye. Michelle and Nicholas have an older child Mackenzie who was baptized at Resurrection as well. We welcome Logan and Emilie and pledge to support them and their parents on their faith journey.

**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](mailto:nmaloney@resurrectionde.org) or 368-0146 ext. 104.

**YOUTH MINISTRY**

**Middle School**  
**3-day Workshop**  
**JOY**

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

- For rising 6<sup>th</sup>-9<sup>th</sup> 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](mailto:elittle@resurrectionde.org) for more details.

**SOCIAL JUSTICE**

**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.

**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.

**Zingo's Receipts**

The cash register tapes for the past six months total \$50,545.17. Zingos will be sending a check for \$505.45 for the food closet. We sincerely thank Zingos for having this program to help those in need. We still have a food closet, it is just in a more convenient location on Milltown Road. Please continue to put your tapes in the box on the table outside of the nursery room.

Thank you

**Retrouvaille (Retro-VIE):** Retrouvaille provides help for marriage problems, difficulties or crises. Couples learn to build communication skills and rediscover intimacy. **Our next program is coming up at the Family Life Center in Malvern, PA August 9 - 11.** For more information, or to register for one of our weekends, visit our web site at: [www.HelpOurMarriage.org](http://www.HelpOurMarriage.org) or call 215-766-3944 or 800-470-2230. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

**SNAP Support Group:** A support group for survivors of clergy sexual abuse and their families sponsored by Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests (SNAP) meets in Wilmington on the second Tuesday of each month from 7:00-8:30pm. For the location, call Judy Miller at 302-234-1519 or email: [snapdelaware@yahoo.com](mailto:snapdelaware@yahoo.com).



**The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), administered in Delaware by Catholic Charities, is now taking applications for the 2019-2020 heating season.** You may be eligible for assistance if your total household income falls within income eligibility guidelines. For example, a household of 4 can have no more than \$50,325 in annual household income (before taxes). In order to qualify, you must make an appointment with a Catholic Charities office for a personal interview. Regular office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In New Castle County, call (302) 654-9295.

**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 12<sup>th</sup> of every month. No experience needed!

### **TAKING IT HOME**

Luke begins the public ministry of Jesus by having Jesus read from the prophet Isaiah: "...to bring liberty to captives, recovery of sight to the blind, the oppressed are set free and a year acceptable to the Lord." After Jesus reads the passage, he then tells the people that this passage is now fulfilled in their hearing of it. The promised kingdom of which Isaiah spoke, is now not just a promise, it is a reality. In Jesus the promise has been fulfilled. This is the good news that Jesus not only proclaims, but that he also makes real when he heals, removes demons and rights the structures of society. But Jesus recognizes that the power of this kingdom is so great and so good that when anyone else hears the message and believes in it, they too can take it up and

make it real. And when they do, they not only make it real, but make the presence of Jesus a reality too.

It is for this reason that Jesus in this weekend's gospel sends out seventy-two, two-by-two, with the mission of proclaiming that the kingdom is indeed at hand for they are its very witnesses. In this action, Jesus sets the stage for not only the on-going fulfillment of the kingdom, but also the stage for his very presence to remain alive in the midst of the people. This then becomes the tradition of which we are a part and which we ourselves carry-on by living this way of life through our lives.

To be missionaries of the gospel may be a frightening thing; it is not how we traditionally see ourselves. But in truth, by our baptism, we are called to fulfill the mission of Christ; to be the living presence of Christ and the continuing light of Christ in the world. We are sent as disciples to give witness to the good news of Jesus and to make his presence a continuing reality in the world. Though giving witness may not mean going from neighbor to neighbor to promote the gospel, it does mean living our lives as though we believe that the kingdom is at hand. And just how do we give witness? We do it like the seventy-two did by being peaceable, curing the sick and overcoming demons.

Despite how strange this sounds, being peaceable really means being hospitable to our neighbor and to the stranger; curing the sick really means attending to those in need and giving comfort to those who are hurting; and overcoming demons really means becoming beacons of hope to others and to a world that often times is in despair and at odds with the good news. This is the good news that says that each human being is, indeed, precious and worthy of respect and, as such, each human person is nothing less than the image of God. When we do these things, we demonstrate the existence of the kingdom and make the presence of Christ a living reality.

But we still might say living faith in this manner is hard; especially when the world often doesn't want to hear or see what we have to say or do. Jesus was aware of this very concern, which is why he sent the disciples two-by-two. He knew that we would need the support of caring friends who would keep us from despair. And this is why we are called to do these things together with others in a loving community of people; this is what it means to be part of the Church, the Body of Christ on earth. Alone we might be able to do some things okay, but together we can accomplish great things. And so with the love and support from our community of faith we can accomplish most anything we desire; as St. Paul says in the second reading: "May we never boast of anything but the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ...peace and mercy on all who follow this rule of life." Deacon John



**15<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME  
GOSPEL – LUKE 10: 25 - 37**

*There was a scholar of the law who stood up to test him and said, “Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?”*

*Jesus said to him, “What is written in the law? How do you read it?”*

*He said in reply, “You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your being, with all your strength, and with all your mind, and your neighbor as yourself.”*

*Jesus replied to him, “You have answered correctly; do this and you will live.”*

*But because the man wished to justify himself, he said to Jesus, “And who is my neighbor?”*

*Jesus replied, “A man fell victim to robbers as he went down from Jerusalem to Jericho. They stripped and beat him and went off leaving him half-dead. A priest happened to be going down that road, but when he saw him, he passed by on the opposite side. Likewise a Levite came to the place, and when he saw him, he passed by on the opposite side.*

*“But a Samaritan traveler who came upon him was moved with compassion at the sight. He approached the victim, poured oil and wine over his wounds and bandaged them. Then he lifted him up on his own animal, took him to an inn, and cared for him. The next day he took out two silver coins and gave them to the innkeeper with the instruction, ‘Take care of him. If you spend more than what I have given you, I shall repay you on my way back.’*

*“Which of these three, in your opinion, was neighbor to the robbers’ victim?”*

*He answered, “The one who treated him with mercy.”*

*Jesus said to him, “Go and do likewise.”*

**Gospel Reflection:** This gospel passage is so familiar and such an enduring image that the title for the hero has passed into everyday use to describe a stranger who does a good turn for another. Many countries even have what is known as a “Good Samaritan Law” that protects those who may hurt another person when they act in good faith to provide aid.

The parable is told in response to the question, “And who is my neighbor?” Anyone hearing Jesus tell the story would have recognized the familiar story structure—things happening in three with the most important element occurring on the third repetition. As three people came upon the injured man on the road, the audience would have known that the hero of the story would be the third one along. But, as Jesus often did with his parables, the pattern is suddenly disrupted. Rather than the hero being an upright, faithful Jewish person, it is none other than a Samaritan who is the one who shows mercy. Samaritans and Jews had a deep-seated mistrust and suspicion towards one another that went back generations. So strong was the ill-feeling between the two peoples that when Jesus finishes his story and asks the lawyer which man proved himself a neighbor, the lawyer cannot even say “the Samaritan”—he says “the one who took pity”.

The story concludes with the instruction, “Go and do the same yourself.” The commandment is to act with compassion towards others—even those you may not like. The priority of compassion over the Law is a major theme of the gospel of Luke. It is often described as the gospel of compassion. The Samaritan acts with compassion, rather than out of “patterned” behaviors and attitudes. Jesus challenges the lawyer—and us—to “Go and do the same.”

*Q. Why was it important that Jesus used a Samaritan as the hero of the parable?*

*Q. In what ways has this parable been misunderstood or misinterpreted?*

*Q. How can familiarity with a parable like this get in the way of sound interpretation?*

*Q. Where is the question of “Who is my neighbor?” being ignored in the world today?*

*Q. Where are you challenged to show compassion?*

**Priests and Levites:** The priest and Levite get a pretty bad wrap out of this story. Yet, their behavior would have been unremarkable to the original audience. In Jewish culture, to touch blood made a person ritually unclean and unable to participate in religious rites. Both characters in the story were heading towards Jerusalem—towards the Temple—to carry out their religious duties. To touch the bloodied man would have meant that they were unable to perform their duties. The audience would have expected nothing different from these two men. Their “crime” was to place duty before compassion and the needs of another.

**The ‘Rule of Three’:** Jesus was a good storyteller. He used a lot of the “tricks of the trade” of good storytellers. Using a rule of three remains a common device to help storytellers remember the story. (Think of the number of times fairy tales use this device.) In the rule of three, the third repetition of an event or action always holds the key. Jesus used this device to great effect in his parables because he invariably broke the rule! He used the rule to lull his audience into a predictable story and then turned things upside down by having the unexpected occur.

**Contemporary context:** Being such a famous parable, it is common to see this story retold and acted out in “modern” contexts. However, such attempts invariably lead to a literal retelling of the story and an overemphasis and reinforcement of social prejudices. Who gets cast in the role of the Samaritan? A member of the most socially outcast and hated group in society! Jesus’ choice of the Samaritan as the hero was not to highlight the animosity between Jews and Samaritans, but rather to confound the expectations and prejudices of his audience. Let’s understand the story in its intended setting before we change it!

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