

Resurrection Parish

February 14, 2021
Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

A Catholic Christian Community

Mass Times

Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Video Recorded Sunday Mass

Reconciliation

by appointment.

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Parish Office Hours :
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday
9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.. Wed. Thurs.

Pastoral Council

Sharon Gidumal Executive Officer
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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. Greg or Deacon John

Spirituality Outreach Stewardship

A Prayer for Peace in a Time of Pandemic Fatigue

God is the source of peace.
We do not create peace.
Peace is a gift from God that can only be received.

The community believes and knows that God brings peace, and that the risen Lord shares that peace with the community at every gathering. It is not a matter of whether or not God will grant peace. It is a matter of understanding how gift exchanges work.

In thinking about Liturgy, we often focus on what we do. That's natural and understandable, because the rites are more comprehensible to us when we discuss them in terms of human behavior. But our mode of discussion does not change the fact that God does the work in Liturgy. God convenes the gatherings, and God is the one who gives.

Receiving a gift is not a passive act. Receiving is active. What do we do with the peace that God gives us? Do we allow that peace to transform us into God's body, or do we consider its utilitarian value in our ranking of agenda items? What if God's peace is inconvenient to us? What happens when we realize that God's peace asks us to see our enemy, the stranger before us, as someone who should become our brother or sister in Christ?

God gives peace.

May we have the courage to receive God's peace and allow it to transform us. *Nicholas Denysenko*



Blessings and peace, *fr. Greg Corrigan*

LITURGY



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, Candi Smith, Sean McCormick, Janice Kane, Ralph Culver, Cass Thomas, Patty Calhoun, Katie Fink, Julie Edmiston, Anna Catriew, Annabelle Capritta, Patricia Barber, Joey (Morton) Scruggs, Steven Huhn, Ed Donaldson, Ginnie Marzouca, Rick Markel, Andy Werner, Wayne Bunting, Ann Amsler, Christian .Domenic. Malmgren, Elmer Godwin, Jill Bauerle, Tina Mahler, Paul Sanders, Nancy Bunting, Jane Hanson, Leslie Johnson, Elaine Fusco, Maryellen A. Sedlacek, , Lisa Shikany Hatfield, Joan Rzucidlo, Gina Gurney, Alexander Mitchell, Sister Mary Em McGlone, James E Barber Ronald Hayes, Jeannine Records, , Erick Malmgren, Marilyn Maliga, Mila Ann Weiss ,Arthur Johnson, Maryann, Lynn, Michael Rzucidlo,jr, David Snook, Fr. Stanislao Esposito, Bishop Francis Malooly, Kelly Hall.

Ash Wednesday, February 17, 2021

The Congregation for Divine Worship has given instructions for how we are to distribute ashes on Ash Wednesday.

After blessing the ashes and sprinkling them with holy water in silence, the priest addresses those present, reciting once the formula found in the Roman Missal: “Repent, and believe in the Gospel” or “Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return”.

At that point, the note continues, the priest “cleanses his hands, puts on a face mask, and distributes ashes to those who come to him or, if appropriate, he goes to those who are standing in their places.”

He then sprinkles the ashes on each person’s head “without saying anything.”

**We will celebrate two masses on Ash Wednesday:
9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.**

Please register via the sign up genius or by calling the parish office. Thank you.

INTENTIONS

Sunday	Feb. 14	9:30 a.m.	+Joyce Graney
Wed.	Feb. 17	9:30 a.m.	Parish Community
Wed.	Feb. 17	6:30 p.m.	+Deacon Fran Huhn
Sunday	Feb. 21	9:30 a.m.	+John Flannigan

**Seventh Sunday of Ordinary Time, Cycle B
Sunday, February 21, 2021**

First Reading *Genesis 9:8-15*

God establishes a covenant with Noah, giving a rainbow as its sign.

Responsorial Psalm *Psalm 25:4-5,6-7,8-9*

A prayer praising God for his covenant

Second Reading *1 Peter 3:18-22*

In our baptism, we are saved through Christ’s death and Resurrection.

Gospel Reading *Mark 1:12-15*

Jesus is tempted in the desert by Satan.

Ash Wednesday, February 17, 2021

First Reading *Joel 2:12-18*

Return to the Lord for he is merciful.

Responsorial Psalm *Psalm 51:3-6b,12-14,17*

Create a clean heart in us, O God, and be merciful.

Second Reading *2 Corinthians 5:20—6:2*

Be reconciled to God; now is the day of salvation.

Gospel Reading *Matthew 6:1-6,16-18*

Jesus teaches that almsgiving, prayer, and fasting should be done in secret.

FOR THE CELEBRATION OF MASS AT HOME

With gratitude and joy we offer **Mass Online** from Resurrection Parish for each Sunday will be posted on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. our homepage, FaceBook page and YouTubeChannel.

[https://www.youtube.com/resurrectionparishdelaware.](https://www.youtube.com/resurrectionparishdelaware)



SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. MASS

To register to attend the Mass, please visit the parish website www.resurrectionde.org and look for the sign up genius link. You may also call the parish office at 302-368-0146 ext. 0 until Thursday at 3 p.m. to register.

PARISH LIFE



Last week, the diocese and I received word from John Falkowski that he is resigning on February 28, 2021.'

John first mentioned to me last summer that he had been thinking about retirement. The Covid pandemic has changed our lives in so many ways. John shared with me that he could no longer minister in two primary ways: Nursing Homes and Prison ministries. After so many years of dedicated service to both nursing homes and prison ministry, one can imagine how difficult a loss that would be. I reluctantly accepted John's resignation and he asked Sharon Gidumal to have me share this news with the parish.

John is a "lifer"... a person who has worked in ministry for the church all his life. Sadly, given the restraints imposed by the pandemic, we cannot have the great farewell that John surely deserves. That will come in time.

For now, please reach out to John and let him know how very much he is appreciated and loved by Resurrection Parish.

*Peace,
Fr. Greg Corrigan*

SMALL FAITH SHARING GROUPS

Virtual Centering Prayer Group

My Centering Prayer group is still meeting virtually via Zoom. Those who may be interested in joining, please send me an email to Ruthann Maisonet: ruthannmaisonet@comcast.net . We are always looking for more individuals to join.

1 Peter 5: 11 says

To Him [God] be the power forever and ever. Amen.

2nd Sunday Bible Study, February 14, at 12:00pm, held online due to COVID 19 , lead by the Thedal Tamil Catholics on February 14th. Exodus Chapter 33 onwards. The study begins at noon and ends at 1:30pm **Please contact biblestudy.ttc@gmail.com** for details about the online link to connect.

Pray Together While Apart Wednesday Morning,

9 a.m. Join in as we share prayer, scripture and song via ZOOM. Because we want to avoid Zoom bombing, we ask those who would like to join to please email Mary Beth Cote at mb.bmcote@gmail.com for information.

Annual Souper Supper



Friday, February 19, 2021

The Souper Supper benefits the Resurrection Youth participating in the Young Neighbors in Action service trip to Buffalo, NY in July.

This year, due to COVID restrictions, we are offering orders for pick-up only. Unfortunately, there will be no dine-in experience. Orders can be picked up on Friday, February 19th from 5:30 to 7:00 PM.

Each order will consist of 12 ounces of the selected entree and will come with bread. The cost is \$5 for each serving. Payment can be made at the time of pick-up (cash or checks made out to Resurrection Parish).

We will offer the following entrées this year:

- Potato Cheese Soup
- Broccoli Cheese/Cheddar Soup
- Pasta Fagioli Soup
- Vegetarian Chili (not soup)
- Macaroni and Cheese (not soup)

GO TO [SOUPER SUPPER ORDERS](#)
TO PLACE YOUR ORDER BY
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16.

If you would like to **make and donate** any of these entrées contact Elaine Little.

elittle@resurrectionde.org



Students in Mrs. Zolandz's Theology class created Valentine's Day cards to send to parishioners at Resurrection Parish who are currently unable to attend church due to physical limitations and/or COVID. This activity is just one of the many outreach initiatives organized by Saint Mark's faculty for Catholic Schools Week. Thank you each and all!

Feed Your Soul with Prayer this Lent!

Nothing will transform your life so completely, absolutely, and forever like really learning how to pray.

That's why this year's **BEST LENT EVER** journeys through Matthew Kelly's latest book,

I Heard God Laugh: A Practical Guide to Life's Essential Daily Habit.

<https://www.dynamiccatholic.com/lent/best-lent-ever.html>



Join our faith community—and more than 12,000 Catholic communities across the United States—in a life-changing Lenten journey with **CRS Rice Bowl**. Pick up your family's CRS Rice Bowl from the Gathering Space beginning on 2/17. During the 40 days of Lent, we will reflect on how hunger and malnutrition affect our human family, and on the need to take action to end this global injustice. Visit crsricebowl.org to learn more.

SOCIAL CONCERNS

Sandwiches anyone? Emmanuel Dining Room (EDR) needs our help

by Andre and Sue Dagenais



As most of you know, Resurrection has been involved in the social concerns ministry at EDR for many years. Once a month, a small group of Resurrection volunteers go to EDR West to prepare a hot meal, and serve it to people in need.

The generosity of Resurrection Parish is bountiful. We would like to call on that generous tradition of giving to offer EDR some more help as they continue their incredible, much-needed work, helping people who are experiencing food insecurity here in Delaware. The Ministry of Caring feeds about 200 people a day at EDR West alone.

EDR needs sandwiches, about 200 per day. Wednesday, February 17 and March 17 are the next dates we are providing sandwiches. Please visit the parish website and [sign up genius](#) for directions to make sandwiches and to drop off sandwiches at the proper time.

YOUTH MINISTRY



MS YOUTH GROUP

February 21 and March 7, 2021
6:30 p.m. via Zoom.

HS YOUTH GROUP

March 14, 2021 6:30 p.m. via zoom
Contact Elaine for more details or to register for middle or high school youth group at elittle@resurrectionde.org or 368-0146 ext. 107

CHRISTIAN FORMATION PROGRAM



The Christian Formation Program (CFP) is utilizing a Hybrid Model this year for Religious Education. We are using Sadlier EBook, Outdoor classes, and Zoom meetings under the guidance of the Religious Education Safety Plan. Please contact: Nancy Maloney nmaloney.resurrectionde@gmail.com

STEWARDSHIP

Donation Receipts: Tax receipts are printed only if requested by a parishioner. Please add your name to the request form in the Gathering Space by the welcome table or on the parish website under the welcome tab. Contact Debbie at 302-368-0146 ext. 0 or office@resurrectionde.org. Thank you.

Receipts may be picked up during office hours, or Sunday after Mass. If you prefer mail or email, please let Debbie know your preference.

Taking It Home by Deacon John

Leprosy is a disease worth fearing. It disfigures and disables a person. The ancient world thought it could be transmitted by touch and so for the sake of the community, the law made lepers outcasts. But even without the law, no one wanted to touch lepers. Lepers then were pretty much left isolated and alone.

Of course those who have had similar experiences of being like lepers, left isolated and alone, can feel for them and share their pain. To be banished, rejected and left out is never a good feeling. We all want to belong and be accepted. But how do we of necessity handle similar situations today, like for instance the Covid crisis right now? Dealing with leprosy created a health scare and meant excruciating isolation for the leper. Dealing with Covid also created a health crisis and for the most part our reaction was similar; isolate them and pretend that the crisis was going to go away. But is there another way?

In the gospel Jesus shows us another way to react. In Jesus' day a leper was considered unclean and any contact anyone had with a leper also made that person unclean. This meant that the person who made contact also risked being banished. But instead Jesus opens to the leper's request, reaches out and cures the leper. Jesus ignores the law, recognizes the leper's condition and offers compassion in the form of care, concern and healing. The compassion Jesus showed was a way for Jesus to recognize the leper as a human person who was suffering and in need of acceptance. The offer of Jesus to cure the leper was not only an opportunity for healing; it was also an opportunity to restore the leper to right relationship; right relationship with the community and right relationship with the rest of the world. By doing this, Jesus not only healed the leper of his physical disease, he also restored him to new life.

Unfortunately, in the way we react to a health crisis like Covid, we see how the modern world appears no different in its treatment of disease patients. We want to isolate them; pretend they don't exist and then exile them from society, treating them with no humanity or empathy as though they were dead. Our reaction went

much further than logic would say. We didn't want to acknowledge them because we didn't want to acknowledge the crisis. We no longer thought of the diseased persons as human beings. We might pity them but we would do little more because that person was beyond their productive capacity, was not a fully-functioning human being and was quite literally dead in many minds; in fact some even said let the elderly patients die as we try to create herd immunity among the young. And this is where the experience of being left out, forgotten and treated as though dead is an experience not merely for the diseased, but also an experience that we may all face one day.

We live in a culture that pays tribute to good health. But good health is also symptomatic of something greater. The person in good health is also considered alive and productive. But should we or anyone suffer from disease or some other debilitating illness and no longer be productive that person may experience pressure to be put aside; to be inhumanly treated and to be considered non-existent. Unfortunately, this is what happens when we create a culture that associates human persons only with the status of their production. And when we reduce persons to something less than human, we can pretty much treat them however we want.

The point is that, like Jesus, we need to find an alternative. We need to remember compassion. Jesus showed compassion to the leper because the leper was still a human being who was worthy of respect and dignity. Jesus showed compassion because compassion is a mode of relationship, a relationship that says we are connected; that your hurt is my hurt. Compassion says that we are moved and wounded by the suffering of others and that we will do whatever we can to comfort, heal and empower those in need of our help because we are all sisters and brothers. Compassion is a felt awareness that we share a common world with everyone and this is what drives us to action. And so we do not recoil, like Jesus, we reach out.

What does a compassionate Jesus then say to us who sometimes fail to recognize that the diseased, the marginalized and the broken are also part of the larger fabric of our world; that such persons are worthy of respect and dignity instead of abandonment? As compassionate representatives of Jesus' presence in the world it means that we too must resist efforts that dehumanize those who suffer. It means that we too need to act with love toward our sisters and brothers who feel left out, isolated and forgotten, realizing that they are our sisters and brothers.

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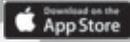
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