

# Resurrection Parish

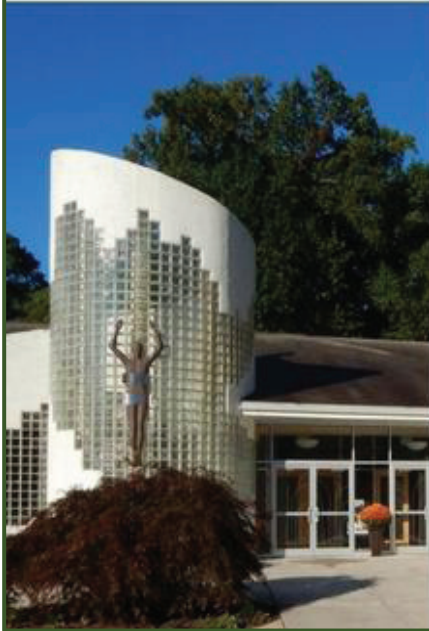
July 8, 2018

A Catholic Christian Community

14<sup>th</sup> Sunday  
in Ordinary  
Time

3000 Videre Drive  
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**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.



**Rev. William Graney, Pastor**  
John Falkowski, Deacon  
Fran Huhn, Retired Deacon  
Ruth Sanders, Liturgy/Music  
Nancy Maloney, Christian Formation  
Elaine Little, Youth Ministry  
Sandy Landoll, Social Concerns  
Tina Donald, Bookkeeper  
Debbie Seymour, Admin. Asst.  
Parish Office: 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.  
6:30-8:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.

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### Pastoral Council

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| Sharon Gidumal     | Asst. Executive   |
| Mike Mitchell      | Secretary         |
| Maritza Poza-Grise | Trustee           |
| Dick Schwer        | Trustee           |

### Reconciliation

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

### 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**

## Emmanuel Dining Room

Every day of the year, guests of Emmanuel Dining Room are seated in a clean, cheerful dining room and served a nutritious meal in restaurant fashion. An average of 550 meals are served every day. All who come through its doors are warmly welcomed, and there are no questions asked.

Emmanuel Dining Room helps alleviate the immediate needs of Delaware's hungry with nutritious meals served at no cost. At the heart of Emmanuel Dining Room lies the faithful ongoing support of members of nearly 100 churches, synagogues, businesses, and civic groups who prepare and serve meals on a rotating basis.

**Resurrection Parish** provides and serves a hearty lunch on the 12<sup>th</sup> of every month. The cost of the meal is covered by the **Charitable Giving**.

To sign up to join us, please use Sign Up Genius on the parish website, or the notebook in the Gathering Space. If you would like assistance with signing up, please call the parish office.

## The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Every other year we are asked to renew our commitment to worldwide work of the church to build up and spread the faith. Formally, this is done through a society that has existed for decades. Missioners know and feel the support of people around the world who pray, financially support, and offer other ways of supporting the missions.

**On July 14 & 15**, there will be forms in the seats to complete and thus support this worldwide mission work. The Mission Societies have, as their primary purpose, the promotion of a universal missionary spirit - a spirit of prayer and sacrifice - among all baptized Catholics. The Societies, in carrying out that goal, invite baptized Catholics to express their missionary commitment by offering their prayers, personal sacrifices and financial support for the work of the Church in the Missions.

*"As the Father has sent me, even so I send you" (Jn 20:21).*

**INTENTIONS**

|           |         |         |                  |
|-----------|---------|---------|------------------|
| Monday    | July 9  | 8:30 am | +Joan Donnelly   |
| Tuesday   | July 10 | 7:00 pm |                  |
| Wednesday | July 11 | 8:30 am | +Peggy Collins   |
| Friday    | July 13 | 8:30 am | +Henry Maliga    |
| Saturday  | July 14 | 5:30pm  | Parish Community |
| Sunday    | July 15 | 8:15 am | +Bunny Bode      |
|           |         | 10:30am | +Bill Maloney    |



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. Pray for all the needs in our Book of Intentions and for those in our Parish Family who are sick:

*Lord, allow your healing hand to assist* Richard McCracken, Eva Skripchuk , Linda Scarola, Burt & Carol Strasser, Ed Baum, Rachel Rose Boucher, 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, Courtney Corridori, Patty Calhoun, Laurel Milano, Genita Vandell, Brian Duda, and others mentioned in our parish book of intentions.

**LITURGY**

**Pope Francis’ Prayer Intention–July 2018**

**Evangelization – Priests and their Pastoral Ministry**

That priests, who experience fatigue and loneliness in their pastoral work, may find help and comfort in their intimacy with the Lord and in their friendship with their brother priests.

**Sent on Mission:** We get the word *Mass* from the concluding words of the Mass in Latin: “Ite, missa est,” which can be translated as “Go, it is the dismissal.” Another translation might be “Go, you are sent.” And so in a very real way, it makes more sense to say we *go from* Mass rather than we *go to* Mass, since Mass is one giant sending forth on mission! Some liturgical theologians would say that the most important part of the Mass – and its most important mandate – is the dismissal in all its various forms: “Go forth, the Mass is ended”; “Go and announce the Gospel of the Lord”; Go in peace, glorifying the Lord by your life” “Go in peace.” In hearing God’s word and sharing in the Body and Blood

of Christ, we are to be transformed. For our Eucharist, for Mass, to be authentic, we must go out to the edges of society, what Pope Francis calls the “existential peripheries,” and preach the good news, heal the sick, reconnect those who have been tossed aside by society, and rely only on the authority of Christ and the goodness of those with whom we break bread, our companions along the way.

**And speaking of MISSION!** We will bless our **Young Neighbors in Action** teens and their chaperones at the **5:30 pm Mass on Saturday, July 14**. Please plan to join in this time of prayer with the group before they set out on their week-long service trip.

**PARISH LIFE**



Photography Sessions are

July 19, 20, 21

August 6, 7, 8

August 23, 24, 25

at Resurrection Parish.

Sign up online at [www.resurrectionde.org](http://www.resurrectionde.org)

You will receive a free 8x10 portrait and a free printed directory.

Please call Debbie Seymour in our parish office at 302-368-0146 ext. 0 with any questions or help signing up.

If you are unable to attend our scheduled photography dates or times, you may schedule a photography session at another location, or submit a quality photo. Thank you.



## YNIA Stockholders presentation

**Sunday July 22, 2018**

Join us after 10:30 AM Mass in Room 4 as we share with you are experiences in Brooklyn, NY. Our experiences in Brooklyn would not have been possible without the support of Resurrection Parish.

### Greetings from New Mexico

*Please feel free to share my contact info...I miss everyone and would love to communicate with any and all:*

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### Associate Director, Office for Catholic Youth, Young Adults and Family Life

The Diocese of Wilmington is seeking a full time Associate Director to create and implement a comprehensive ministry to and for the youth, young adults, and families of the Diocese. The Associate Director is responsible for establishing the vision, goals objectives and programs for the office in collaboration with the Director of Religious Education to provide an integrated approach to faith formation at all levels. The successful candidate will possess strong interpersonal skills, the ability to lead people, develop a team and solve problems.

Email resume and letter of interest with salary requirements to [jobs@cdow.org](mailto:jobs@cdow.org). Please reference CYM in the subject line. No telephone calls will be accepted. **EOE DEADLINE TO APPLY: Wednesday, July 18.**

**The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), administered in Delaware by Catholic Charities, is now taking applications for the 2018-2019 heating season.** This federally-funded program assists low-income Delawareans who need help in meeting home energy costs. LIHEAP makes payments directly to home energy suppliers.

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

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(before taxes). In order to qualify, you must make an appointment with a Catholic Charities office for a personal interview. Call (302) 654-9295.

**Prayer Shawl Ministry:** The next meeting of the Prayer Shawl group will be Monday July 9 from 12:30 to 2 in the parish library. Please join us to knit or crochet. If you know someone who could benefit from extra prayers, and/or the comfort of a hand-made throw, please call the office. These shawls are blessed by Fr. Graney and then delivered in person to the recipient.

### ELEMENTARY CHRISTIAN FORMATION



**Welcome! K-5 Christian Formation Program (CFP).** Would you like more information about Christian Formation for Children (Religious Education or Sacramental Preparation)? Contact Nancy Maloney, CFP Coordinator, at [nmaloney@resurrectionde.org](mailto:nmaloney@resurrectionde.org)

**Registration Forms and Calendars for our 2018-2019 Christian Formation Programs have been mailed.** Registration Materials are also available in the Gathering Space and on our website under Christian Formation.

### Onsite Registration for CFP, Sacramental Preparation, and Youth Ministry

**Don't wait till September! Register now before and after the weekend Masses on the following dates:**

July 21<sup>st</sup> and July 22<sup>nd</sup>

August 18<sup>th</sup> and August 19<sup>th</sup>

### CFP: YOUTH MINISTRY



### Middle and High School Youth Group

Keep an eye out for e-mails from me. We are hoping to have a cookout later in the summer! Blessings, Elaine

## SOCIAL CONCERNS

**Fair Trade Coffee/Tea Sale:** Our next Fair Trade sale is the weekend of July 7/8 and the following weekend. Delivery will be the weekend of July 28/29. Thank you for your continued support for small farmers around the world.

**ZINGO Receipts:** The receipts for the past six months totaled \$60,466.95. ZINGO will send a check to our outreach program for \$604.67. Thank you for all who save their receipts and deposit them in the box on the table outside the nursery and an especially we are grateful to ZINGO'S for sponsoring this program.

## TAKING IT HOME

When you are in a long-term relationship with someone, like a marriage or a friendship, you become very familiar with that other person. And this is a good thing. You become so familiar, in fact, that you get to know the other intimately. You become familiar with how the other thinks and feels, what the other's likes and dislikes are and even the other's little secrets that no one else knows. In other words, you become so familiar with that other person that sometimes you think you know him or her better than he or she knows him or herself. In this case familiarity helps us to maintain honesty and genuineness in our relationship with others.

Familiarity, however, can have a down side. Familiarity can also breed complacency; just hear Mark Twain's old refrain, "Familiarity breeds contempt." This is so because when you become so familiar with another person, there is the tendency to think that you know that person so well that there is nothing new to be discovered about them. In this case the relationship becomes comfortable and easy, maybe even stagnant and in a not so good way you take the other for granted. An uneasy boredom sits in. We have put the other in a place, a "box" from which they can never escape.

Familiarity can be both good and not so good. It is good in that it helps us know someone deeply; we see more than what appears on the surface of a person and we know that person has more to offer than most would imagine. But on the other hand, familiarity can bring a deadly boredom into a relationship such that the other can never be more than who he or she is at any given moment. We place the other into a box from which they can never escape.

Because God wants to be in a relationship with us, God also wants to become familiar with us. In fact, God wants to become so familiar with us that God sent the Son as one like God so that we would know the face

of God. And not only that, God also sent the Spirit into our hearts so that we would not only know God, but also live as God through the Christ who lives in us. And so we have Jesus, the one who took our flesh, lived among us and taught us the ways of God. And we have the Spirit, who lives in us, giving us the gifts to live as the Son to others. And as Jesus and the Spirit do their parts in and through us, we learn that we can be better than we ever imagined. Despite our faults and failings, there is more to us than meets the eye. We can really be like Jesus if we embrace our humanity and let the Spirit allow us to live as God created us to live. And so we can say that God is more familiar to us than we are to ourselves and that this is what Jesus wants us to see too. In this way God's familiarity with us helps us to open to new possibilities of what we can be and how this can help change the world into the place that God intended it to be.

But on the other hand, there is the complacent, boring and contemptuous side of familiarity, where we place people in little boxes from which they cannot escape. The gospel for this weekend is a good example of this dark side of familiarity. Jesus comes to teach in his hometown, but because the people were familiar with Jesus; that he was just the carpenter's son, an ordinary human being from an ordinary background, this Jesus could do nothing extraordinary in their eyes. They treated Jesus with contempt for trying to be something that they could not see. They used their familiarity with Jesus to place him a box; how could Jesus dare to be someone beyond his own insignificant rank?

But Jesus and his whole life was about ridding people of these notions of familiarity. He wanted people to see what God sees; that in God's familiarity with us, we and this world of ours is capable of so much more. But when we act like those in our gospel, when we close ourselves off to new possibilities and refuse to think and see differently and we think we know better because we are familiar with others, than "no mighty deed can be done."

But if we recognize our own desire to be seen for more than others give us credit; that we are capable of living as the Christ who lives in us, than why can't we allow ourselves to see the Christ in the other?





**15<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME  
GOSPEL-MARK 6:7-43**

*Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two and gave them authority over unclean spirits. He instructed them to take nothing for the journey but a walking stick— no food, no sack, no money in their belts. They were, however, to wear sandals but not a second tunic. He said to them, “Wherever you enter a house, stay there until you leave. Whatever place does not welcome you or listen to you, leave there and shake the dust off your feet in testimony against them.” So they went off and preached repentance. The Twelve drove out many demons, and they anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them.*

**Gospel Reflection:** This account of the sending out of the twelve disciples appears in all three of the synoptic gospels (Matthew, Mark, and Luke) and so originates from the Gospel of Mark. It is a commissioning of the disciples to spread the ministry of Jesus—teaching, healing, and casting out demons. It seems rather harsh conditions under which Jesus sends out his disciples. They are to carry nothing but a staff—a walking stick—and to trust completely to the hospitality that they will encounter. For the disciples going out on their mission, it is a challenge to their faith and their trust that God will provide for them. The act of sending out the disciples can also be seen as a challenge to the towns and people that the disciples visited. A challenge for them to fulfill their duty of hospitality—of welcoming the stranger and caring for those in need. By travelling without a “fallback position” the disciples are utterly at the mercy of those they encounter but there is an implicit demand on the other to extend hospitality to the one who seeks it. How would the disciples be greeted in our world today if they arrived in a country or town with no food, no possessions, and calling on the hospitality of the place in which they had arrived? Does this sound familiar? There are refugees and asylum seekers who arrive on our borders and seek the hospitality of our country. They are fleeing inhospitality—often starvation, war, persecution, poverty—and they ask for welcome and hospitality. Unfortunately, in the culture of fear and intolerance that has developed, they are not met with welcome and hospitality; they are met with obstacles, rejection, and ill treatment.

**Mission and Ministry:** The twelve are sent out and we are told that they “cast out many devils, and anointed many sick people with oil and cured them.” After a diversion to explain the fate of John the Baptist the gospel picks up again by simply stating that the disciples returned and reported all they had done. There is no explanation of why Jesus sent them out; no indication of how long they traveled; no evidence of what reception they were given. A prelude to later ministry, this was an instruction by Jesus for how the mission was to be carried on.

**Sent in pairs:** The disciples were sent out in pairs, indicative of the fact that such ministry is difficult to accomplish alone. In ministry it is important that we seek and provide mutual support. Whether it is a hospitality ministry at Sunday Mass, visiting the sick, or a street ministry to the homeless, we will feel more confident and willing to reach out to others if we know that we are sharing that ministry and are supported by others. It is important to invite others to join in our ministry but it is also important to make sure that we support them as they enter into it.

**Traveling Light:** Jesus made it plain that the disciples were to travel unencumbered by the extras of life. In fact they were to carry next to nothing and rely on the goodness of others. The challenge to travel lightly through life is a difficult one in a world today that is dominated by material possessions. This gospel passage challenges us to think about the “things” with which we burden ourselves. What is really necessary to live a good life and follow Jesus?

- Q. What aspects of the gospel are challenging for your own life / lifestyle?*
- Q. What sign is intended when Jesus tells the disciples to shake off the dust from an unwelcoming town?*
- Q. What is the importance of ‘going out in pairs’ when undertaking mission and ministry?*
- Q. With what ministry of the Church could you become more involved?*

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