

Resurrection Parish

August 5, 2018

A Catholic Christian Community

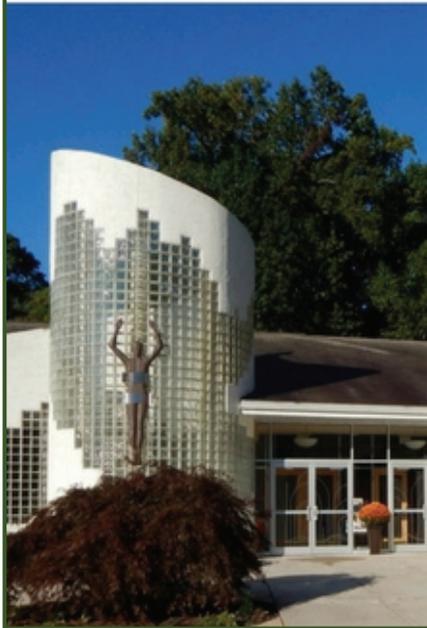
18th Sunday
in Ordinary
Time

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.



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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

Al Mercatante	Executive Officer
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

Bishop Malooly issues statement on the assault on Rev. William Graney.

August 1, 2018 --- (Wilmington, Delaware) --- The Most Reverend W. Francis Malooly, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, has issued the following statement regarding the July 30, 2018 attack on Reverend William Graney, Pastor of Resurrection Parish in Pike Creek, Delaware:

"The Catholic community of the Diocese of Wilmington was shocked and saddened to learn that one of our most beloved pastors, Father Bill Graney, was attacked in the Resurrection parish offices. It is especially disheartening to learn that according to parish staff, the alleged attacker is a troubled homeless man that Father had been trying to assist for quite some time. It is by God's grace and the clever and decisive actions of the two parish staff members present at the time, that the outcome was not much worse. We are thankful to God that this violent turn of events did not cost Father his life.

I visited Father Graney in the hospital on Tuesday. He was in his typical good spirits and is grateful for all the prayers and support. Today, I learned that Father is out of the ICU and we are encouraged by his continued progress.

I am pleased to report that Father Gregory Corrigan, who retired recently as Associate Pastor of Resurrection Parish, will be returning to the parish in time for Masses this weekend. Father Corrigan has kindly offered to tend to the sacramental needs of the parish for the foreseeable future.

I assure Resurrection Parish of my continued prayers and support. I ask the community to join me in prayer for a fast and total recovery for Father Graney, and healing for all those involved in this unfortunate incident.

From the very beginning of his pontificate, Pope Francis has called us to imitate Jesus and 'go out to the peripheries' to help those in need, those who suffer. This is what Father Graney has done throughout his priestly ministry' strive to live out the Gospel. Unfortunately, as this violent act attests; living Christ's call to love our neighbor as ourselves can sometimes be dangerous business."

The parish office is expected to reopen on Monday, August 6, 2018.

All media inquiries should be directed to the Diocese of Wilmington's Office of Communications. Contact: Bob Krebs, 302-573-3116, rkrebs@cdow.org

INTENTIONS

Monday	Aug. 6	8:30 am	+Mary McLane
Tuesday	Aug. 7	7:00 pm	
Wednesday	Aug. 8	8:30 am	
Friday	Aug. 10	8:30 am	
Saturday	Aug. 11	5:30pm	+Dillon Scofield
Sunday	Aug. 12	8:15 am	+Bunny Bode
		10:30am	Parish Community



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–August 2018

Universal – The Treasure of Families

That any far-reaching decisions of economists and politicians may protect the family as one of the treasures of humanity.

PARISH LIFE

12th Annual Concert to Combat Human Trafficking



Sunday, August 12 at 7:00 at Skyline Methodist Church, 3100 Skyline Dr., Wilmington, DE. Music of all genres will be performed: Broadway, Jazz, Rock, Original songs. Performers include former Youth Musicians

from Resurrection.

Yolanda Schlabach of Zoe Ministries Delaware will give a 10 minute talk. Free will donations accepted.

Please come and support the efforts of our generous performers in the Fight against Human Trafficking! For more information contact Kate Regan at 302-738-9989.

Learn more at www.zoe-delaware.org.

KAIROS OUTSIDE WEEKEND – OCTOBER 19-21, 2018
Virden Retreat Center in Lewes

Kairos Outside is a special weekend retreat designed to support the female loved ones of men and women who are or have been incarcerated. Families of the imprisoned "do time" right along with their loved ones and are frequently shunned by society and even their own families.

In a safe environment with loving people, women interact with other women who are in similar situations and learn how to form small groups to support and give them strength for the many challenges they face.

Learn more at

<https://kairosfde.org/kairos-outside>

Flyers and registration forms are available in the parish office and on the bulletin board by the restrooms.

Help with Parish Census

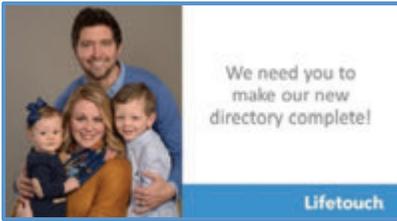
If You Are New To The Parish: We welcome you! Please register with the parish. Registration forms are always available after Masses on the table by the main entrance or in the Parish Office.

If you move out of the parish, have a change of address, phone number please contact the Parish Office so that we can update our records.

Debbie Seymour: 368-0146 ext. 0, office@resurrectionde.org

Missing something?

There are several jackets and coats in the hallway near the meeting rooms as well as other lost items in the bins near the nursery. Check out the clothes rack and bins the next time you are in church.



Photography for our upcoming directory event is fast approaching. With a goal of 100% participation,

we ask all our parishioners to please sign up. Our directory will help us stay connected.

Photography Sessions are

August 6, 7, 8

August 23, 24, 25

at Resurrection Parish.

Sign up online at www.resurrectionde.org

You will receive one free 8x10 portrait and one free printed directory for participating.

Please realize that the updated directory will be provided only to those who have had their photos taken.

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

Photography at another Lifetouch Venue

Our program won't be complete without you! If you are unable to attend our scheduled photography dates or times, let Lifetouch assist you in scheduling a photography session at a nearby location. Once photographed, your image will be provided back to us. To schedule your photography session call 1.866.756.0281 between 9am-5pm Resurrection Account # 357514

Submitted Photos: Parishioners may submit their own photo, professional or not. Just make sure we have the copyright release if it's a professional photo. Aim for a high resolution photo. Authorization for Olan Mills photography is not required. Official military photographs taken by the government do not require an authorization. Please submit photos via dropbox, google drive or email dseymour@resurrectionde.org.



Jesus House Prayer and Renewal Center,
2501 Milltown Rd, Wilmington, DE 19808
302-995-6858.

Quiet Day of Reflection, Saturday August 25, 10 am - 3 pm: Come to Jesus House for a day of spiritual refreshment! Start the morning with a gathering prayer and spend the day reflecting, contemplating, meditating, exploring the spacious grounds or just relaxing in one of the many air-conditioned rooms. We will provide you with everything you need for the day: snacks, lunch, music, writing material, some art supplies, and suggestions for activities. Cost is \$25 and includes lunch. Please visit our website (jesushousecenter.org) or call our office for more information or to register.

Small Christian Community Circles: Join us for dinner, discussion and spiritual growth as we form Small Christian Community Circles. The focus will be on connecting our personal stories with the human, Christian and Universe Story. Cost is \$20 per session and includes dinner. Please visit our website (jesushousecenter.org) or call our office to review themes, learn more or to register.

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

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 date:
August 18th and August 19th

CFP's Summer Community Service Project

Thank you for your generous donations to the Adopt A Student Program! You truly made a difference in a child's life.



CFP: YOUTH MINISTRY

Middle and High School Youth Group

Youth Ministry Fun Night

WHO: All 6th to 12th grade students and friends.

WHEN: Saturday, September 08, 2018
3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

WHAT: Come gather and gab with friends old and new. Dinner and Mass are included.

WHAT TO BRING: A snack to share and a completed Form A

https://www.cdowcym.org/documents/resources/Form_A.pdf



2019 Young Neighbors in Action

Information meeting-Sunday August 26 at 7 PM in the youth room

Each summer a group of rising 10th graders –high school graduates go away for a week of service. There is a \$50 deposit to save your spot. Other than that we try to raise the rest of the funds needed for the trip. On Sunday August 26 we will hold an information meeting and decide where we want to serve next summer. Will it be Cleveland, OH; Buffalo, NY; Baltimore, MD; Washington, DC or another city?

If you would like to go on the trip, but are unable to attend the meeting, please notify Elaine at elittle@resurrectionde.org

TAKING IT HOME

What is our hunger? Certainly we hunger for food. The obesity rate in our country is a testament to that. But if we examine ourselves deep within we will discover another hunger, a hunger no human food can satisfy. Some have even called it a desire, a longing, a restlessness. There is within each of us an uneasiness, a disquiet, a hunger like an all-embracing ache or deep energy that lies at the center of our very being, which drives us. Plato described it as if we are one fire because our souls come from beyond and it is that beyond to which we long to return. St. Augustine said it this way: "You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in you."

What does such hunger, such desire, have to do with the gospel? It has plenty to do with it. In the gospel, Jesus tells us that he offers us "bread" that will never make us hunger or thirst again. And so what kind of bread is this? Certainly if we could eat food that would satisfy the physical hungers of the world wouldn't we want to make sure that this bread is made available to everyone? On one level Jesus is talking about physical food, but he is also talking about the kind of bread that will satisfy that deep hunger, the deep fire and that restlessness that is at the bottom of each of our hearts. It is the bread that is Jesus' very life – it is Jesus himself.

Jesus wants us to enter into his very life – to touch it, taste it and consume it, so that we might experience the joy of God's all embracing love. And this is our desire, our deep hunger that satisfies our restlessness – the love of a God that knows no bounds. When we receive the body and blood of Jesus in the Eucharist this is what we are doing, feeding on Jesus, the word become flesh and allowing this word to give us life. But do we truly "see and believe" that the bread we eat and the cup we drink is the body and blood of the Lord? Do we clearly understand the meaning of our actions and its importance to our lives?

Through the eucharist we enter into that ongoing, nourishing and life-giving relationship with Jesus whereby the hungers of our hearts are satisfied. Eucharist is Jesus feeding us for life, giving us the spiritual food that enables us to become what we eat, the Body of Christ so that we might literally be the Body of Christ for the world. And as the Body of Christ for the world, we can continue to do what Jesus did – to literally provide the food that feeds the hungry (this is how Eucharist literally becomes physical food). We can become for others that bread that satisfies all those deep hungers that linger in human hearts. Eucharist is literally Jesus, the word become flesh and when we feed on this word, we grow into what we became at baptism, the Body of Christ on earth. Deacon John



19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME GOSPEL-JOHN 6:41-51

The Jews murmured about Jesus because he said, “I am the bread that came down from heaven,” and they said, “Is this not Jesus, the son of Joseph? Do we not know his father and mother? Then how can he say, ‘I have come down from heaven?’”

Jesus answered and said to them, “Stop murmuring among yourselves. No one can come to me unless the Father who sent me draw him, and I will raise him on the last day. It is written in the prophets: They shall all be taught by God. Everyone who listens to my Father and learns from him comes to me. Not that anyone has seen the Father except the one who is from God; he has seen the Father. Amen, amen, I say to you, whoever believes has eternal life. I am the bread of life. Your ancestors ate the manna in the desert, but they died; this is the bread that comes down from heaven so that one may eat it and not die. I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world.”

Gospel Reflection: This passage continues the extended discourse on the Bread of Life. The passage shows the crowd bristling at Jesus describing himself as the “bread that came down from heaven.” They dismiss his claim because they know his earthly parents, Mary and Joseph. How could he have come down from heaven if they are aware of his parents on earth? It must also be remembered that Jewish tradition held firm to the idea of God as one God only, with no offspring or personified manifestations. For the Jews of Jesus’ time, the very idea of Jesus being the Son of God was completely blasphemous. But this gospel is a Christian document, written at a time when the Christians and Jews were emphasizing their differences.

Jesus replies to the complaints of the crowd through an extended image. He depicts the intimate relationship that exists between himself and the Father. Later, this discourse will be drawn on in the argument about the divinity of Jesus and that he is “one in being with the Father.” Those who are drawn to Jesus and his message are—perhaps unknowingly—drawn by the Father and by listening to the teaching of Jesus they are in fact drawing closer to the Father. It is a somewhat complicated image that Jesus paints but at its heart he emphasizes the intertwined nature between Father and Son. Refuting the concern of the crowd, Jesus again describes himself as the living bread that has come down from heaven. Unlike the manna the people ate in the desert that sustained them physically for a short period of time, the living bread of Jesus will sustain those who believe for all time.

- Q. Which aspects of this passage do you find difficult / challenging / confronting?*
- Q. In what ways was Jesus challenging the Jewish beliefs of the day?*
- Q. How does the “living bread” of Jesus continue to sustain us even today?*
- Q. If we are called to be like Jesus, in what ways can we be “bread” for the world?*

The Jews: It might strike the reader as a little odd that this gospel passage begins with “The Jews were complaining to each other about Jesus.” Surely, Jesus and his disciples were also Jews, so why the derogatory use of “the Jews”? At the time that this gospel was being written (probably in the last decade of the 1st Century) the Christians were firmly at odds with the Jewish community and were in fact banned from attending Jewish synagogues. This conflict is reflected in the way the Jews are portrayed throughout the Gospel of John.

Who is Jesus? One of the great concerns of the Gospel of John is to convey an understanding of who Jesus is. This powerful message is conveyed through a number of significant discourses—with Nicodemus, with the Samaritan woman, with the Jews etc. The gospel contains some of the “great” images that we have for Jesus: living water; living bread; light for the world; the good shepherd; the way, the truth and the life. As opposed to the more narrative synoptic gospels, this gospel can be seen as a gospel rich in imagery and theological perceptions.

Living Bread: There is an obvious connection between this reading and the sacramental celebration of Eucharist. Jesus describes himself as living bread and then says whoever eats this living bread will live forever. These words capture the essence of the Church teaching about the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. Jesus is present in several ways at the celebration of Eucharist, particularly present in the bread and wine that become his body and blood. Through our celebration of the Eucharist, Jesus offers us his continuing, enduring presence.

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