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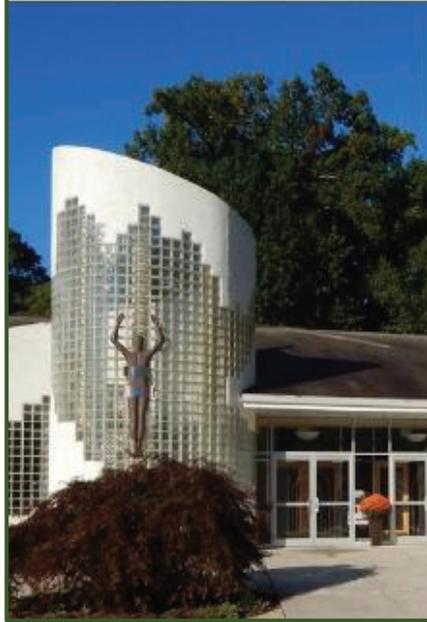
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October
14, 2018
28th Sunday
in Ordinary
Time

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.



Rev. William Graney, Pastor
Rev. Gregory Corrigan, Administrator
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.
6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.

Pastoral Council

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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

From my journal-- September 9, 2018

Liturgy is public worship, a way of participating with a community of faith in praise of God. Through the years, we have experienced a real privilege--our participation in liturgy at Resurrection.

That does not mean that all our prayers and liturgies have "hit the mark." We are frail humans, and our faults and our egos can too often get in the way. But, despite our human mistakes, there are times when the grace of God reaches across to our little house of worship in such a powerful, authentic way, that something remarkable, something beyond our own capabilities, happens...it touches us and lifts us up in a profound experience of holy community.

Today, that truly happened.

I write this note in humble gratitude. I feel so lucky that I was present and able to experience the sacramental grace that God showered upon the Resurrection faith community gathered for today's 10:30 mass.

The blessed combination of cultures-- our "regular" Resurrection ministers and assembly, joined together through an authentic welcome to our beautiful Indian friends and their precious contribution of Tamil prayers

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and songs and the magnificent presence of such lovely, loving people, made today's mass one we will always cherish and remember.

I thank all of you for your goodness, your hard work, and your faith...a faith you not only witness but also inspire in others.

I wish I could convey the countless and most joyful comments that were shared with me after mass. I stayed until 2:30 and loving gratitude was still being shared. A significant number of our Indian parishioners were still there (that's right, at the end of mass, I announced, "You are Resurrection" and indeed they are!). Thanks be to God! They are Resurrection...they are a beautiful glimpse of our blessed future.

And to all the holy people of God, you who are the blood, sweat and tears of this remarkable "Resurrection," I say "thank you! God bless you, each and every one.

Christ is truly present in the Resurrection!"

Much love,

Fr. Greg

INTENTIONS

Monday	Oct. 15	8:30 am	+Sean Carroll
Tuesday	Oct. 16	7:00 pm	
Wednesday	Oct. 17	8:30 am	
Friday	Oct. 19	8:30 am	+Claire Hahn
Saturday	Oct. 20	5:30pm	Parish Community
Sunday	Oct. 21	8:15 am	+Michael Werner
		10:30am	+Brendon Browning Lafferty



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, 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, Katie Fink, Beth Bell, Julie Edmiston, and others mentioned in our parish book of intentions.

LITURGY

Pope Francis' Prayer Intention-October 2018 Evangelization – The Mission of Religious

That consecrated religious men and women may bestir themselves, and be present among the poor, the marginalized, and those who have no voice.

A Taste of Bishop Robert Barron's presentation on THE MASS

Mary Ann McLane will share the fourth and fifth segments of this new series, each with follow up discussions, on October 28 and November 11, respectively. You'll find Mary Ann in the Youth Room at 11:40 am. So grab a cup of coffee and a donut and head into the Youth Room to enjoy the videos and conversation! For questions contact mcclane@udel.edu.

Become What You Receive Living as a Disciple of Christ A Virtual Workshop October 18, 2018 - 7:30pm For EMs, Greeters, Ushers and others who are interested

As people who have been touched by the love of Christ and are committed to discipleship, I invite you to join in a wonderful opportunity to nourish and deepen your life of faith, as well as your ministry. We are offering a workshop that will engage us in learning, reflection, prayer and conversation on what it means to receive and be transformed by the Body of Christ ... and on how we live the call to discipleship that results.

The Body of Christ. The Blood of Christ. This virtual workshop, which brings presenter Jessica DePrizio Cole to us through the magic of the internet, will help ministers reflect upon these often spoken words. Those who attend this Virtual Workshop will be guided to embrace the mission of discipleship in their daily lives so that they may truly become what they receive. Please contact Ruth Sanders to sign up, rsanders@resurrectionde.org.

Twice each month beginning September 24th, we will have **Children's Liturgy of the Word** during the 10:30 am Mass. Children's Liturgy of the Word follows the structure of the Liturgy of the Word being celebrated in the main assembly, allowing the power of the liturgy to act on children, encouraging their growing relationship with the Lord and allowing them to share their own experiences of God's presence. The children are dismissed to Room 4 after the Opening Prayer. They listen to the same scripture heard in the main assembly, but from the Children's Lectionary. They are then lead in an interactive reflection that connects the Word to their life experiences. They pray the Creed and then, in their own words, the Prayer of the Faithful. The children return to the main assembly during the Preparation of the Altar and Gifts.

Volunteers are Needed to help with Children's Liturgy of the Word:

- Individuals and family **helpers set up Room 4** before Mass and put everything back in place after Mass.
- **Candle bearers** lead the procession to Room 4.
- Some older children and teens may serve as **lectors**.
- Adult **prayer leaders** lead the reflection & prayers.
- **Cantors** lead the children in song.

Is there someone in your family who can help with this ministry? Please contact Ruth Sanders, rsanders@resurrectionde.org, 302-368-0146 x106.

PARISH LIFE

Worldwide Marriage Encounter – Don't you and your spouse deserve a beautiful, romantic weekend away together this autumn? The next Marriage Encounter weekend will be November 2-4, 2018 in Rehoboth Beach, DE. For more information, visit our website at www.wwme-delmar.org or to register for the weekend, please call Tony and Linda Massino at 302-220-9833. Don't Delay!

Two history books to celebrate the diocesan 150th anniversary are now available in the parish office for \$10 each

Two history books, "Rejoicing in the Lord," and "Family of Faith" have been published to help commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington. "Rejoicing in the Lord" is a hard-cover, 336-page, full-color, glossy 10 inch by 10 inch book that features histories and photographs of all Catholic churches in Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore, plus biographies of all nine Wilmington bishops, with important ministries and events highlighted. "Family of Faith" is a 35-page, color diocesan history done in the comic book or graphic novel style that would appeal to middle schoolers and teens.

To purchase one or both books, parishioners are asked to visit the parish office.

Updated parish safety protocols were published as an insert in the September 30 bulletin. The flyers are available in the Gathering Space and the parish office.

SOCIAL CONCERNS

ST. ANDREW'S NEWS: Schimm Gangloff, Jerry Abrams, Deborah Rogers and Patti and John Falkowski prepared and served dinner for approximately 14 residents of St. Andrew's place. St. Andrew's is a shelter for homeless men and men transitioning from recovery. Resurrection prepares and serves this meal every 30th of the month. The meal is typically simple in nature. For instance the meal we served of spaghetti and meatballs, salad, bread and dessert was put together by Schimm, Patti, Jerry and Deborah in that order. Anyone who would like to help in this ministry can call Deacon John at 368-0146 x 110 or email at jfalkowski@resurrectionde.org

Respect Life Reflection **Every Life: Cherished, Chosen, Sent**



My dear friends in Christ:
The month of October is annually observed by the Catholic Church in the United States as Respect Life Month. We are called to cherish, defend, and protect those who are most vulnerable, from the beginning of life to its end, and at every point in between.

Yet this year, as we approach Respect Life Sunday on October 7, our hearts are heavy with revelations of how those who should be most trustworthy have not only failed in this regard but have inflicted immense evil. As USCCB President Cardinal Daniel DiNardo expressed, "the Body of Christ is lacerated."

At such a time as this, we become even more aware of the need for messengers of God's love and instruments of His healing. We realize again, with renewed urgency, our personal call to help others encounter God's transforming, life-giving love and to defend the sanctity of every person's life, at every stage and in every circumstance.

This year's Respect Life theme is "Every Life: Cherished, Chosen, Sent," highlighting our call to build a culture of life as missionary disciples. Drawing upon the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe and St. Juan Diego, this theme is briefly unpacked in a short reflection. I humbly invite you to read and reflect on it this Respect Life Month (www.usccb.org/respect-life-reflection). (There are also many other resources at www.usccb.org/respectlife that are available for use this month and throughout the year.)

In his first letter to the Corinthians, Saint Paul tells us, "As a body is one though it has many parts, and all the parts of the body, though many, are one body, so also Christ. ...If [one] part suffers, all the parts suffer with it" (1 Cor 12:12,26).

We are called and sent to be messengers of God's love, treating one another as cherished and chosen by Him. In doing so, we help build a culture that respects all human life. The Body of Christ needs you. The world needs you.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Timothy Cardinal Dolan
Chairman, USCCB Committee
on Pro-Life Activities
October 2018

ELEMENTARY CHRISTIAN FORMATION

We welcome new students to join our returning students in our formation and education programs called here at Resurrection “CFP”.



Our K to 5 Elementary Program will meet on 10/14, 10/21, and 10/28 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Drop off begins at 9:10am. See you there!

See our website or gathering space for a full calendar and other registration forms.

Would you like more information?

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

Sacrament Preparation Classes

Wednesday, October 10th, 5:45-7:00pm

Wednesday, October 24th, 5:45-7:00pm

Wednesday, November 7th, 5:45-7:00pm

CFP: YOUTH MINISTRY



Middle and High School Youth Group

October 21 6:30-8:15- Middle school and high school youth group.

Sign-in in the gathering space and gather in the youth room.

Taking it Home

Being inquisitive and questioning are signs usually associated with intelligence. It is the way we seek after wisdom, like the wisdom of our first reading. Questioning is the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom. It is the inquisitive mind wanting to know what is right or wrong, how things work, what makes us tick, and what we should do to live rightly and justly.

But sometimes as adults the mind isn't so much being inquisitive and seeking after new knowledge as it is self-seeking. In this situation the mind is not seeking wisdom as it is a desire to confirm what it thinks it already knows. It wants to confirm whether a previously determined action is good or bad. This is the mindset of people who live in a world of action and reward. "If I do such and such that I think is good, I should be rewarded for my behavior." This is self-justification.

Perhaps this is the situation in our gospel. In the gospel a man runs up to Jesus with a question: "what must I do to inherit eternal life?" Perhaps he honestly asks this question, seeking to know from Jesus what is the path to eternal life; this is seeking after true wisdom. But as the story unfolds, we see that this man approached Jesus from a mindset that was seeking self-justification; in the man's mind he thought he already knew the answer to the question because he lives in a world of action and reward. So as Jesus tells the man to follow the commandments, the man feels a little self-satisfaction because he has done all these things since his youth. The question was posed not from the standpoint of gaining new insight, as it was from the standpoint of feeling justified; of getting the answer the young man wanted and what he wanted was for Jesus to confirm the correctness of his behavior.

But imagine the man's surprise, as well as disappointment, when Jesus continues and says that there is still one more thing for him to do. He already was a faithful Jew, having kept the commandments as he had been taught, so what more is there to do? He believed he did all that was necessary and so he should be rewarded. But Jesus is not operating in the mode of action and reward. Jesus wants the man to gain eternal life and eternal life, the treasure in heaven, is gained by having a relationship with the good and gracious God. And this relationship comes about by attuning oneself completely to God therefore the treasure in heaven comes by dispossessing oneself of all that distracts from God, like many possessions. But because he had many possessions the man went away sad.

Wouldn't you know it that the demands of faith are like that, requiring more than we anticipate. But faith if it is to be real and true is to be a continual process, a lifetime journey, a never-ending series of challenges, changes and struggles that is part of our movement through life as well as our parallel movement toward God. It asks us to grow, to be willing to bear the costs and to accept that following Jesus will require us to move beyond our own sense of self-satisfaction. To think that we could get it once and for all without our willingness to do the one thing more required of us is a bit self-centered. But does Jesus really require us to sell all we own in order to follow him? Is our relationship with God to be so complete that we must dispossess ourselves of everything? There are indeed some who have heard this call and have done just that – St. Francis of Assisi comes to mind. But I think what Jesus is really asking from us is a spirit of detachment. Detachment is an attitude that means not allowing world values, goods or self-centeredness to distract us from what is most essential in life, our relationship with God and with one another. Detachment means that we do not cling to what we possess. They are gifts from God. Indeed, our very life is a gift from God. Once we recognize the graciousness of this gift, that it comes without having been earned or as entitlement, we can move beyond the sense of hoarding and possessing to a sense of gratitude and sharing. And isn't this the real wisdom we seek and the real reason why we ask the question? Deacon John



29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME GOSPEL - MARK 10:35-45

James and John, the sons of Zebedee, came to Jesus and said to him, "Teacher, we want you to do for us whatever we ask of you."

He replied, "What do you wish me to do for you?"

They answered him, "Grant that in your glory we may sit one at your right and the other at your left."

Jesus said to them, "You do not know what you are asking. Can you drink the cup that I drink or be baptized with the baptism with which I am baptized?"

They said to him, "We can."

Jesus said to them, "The cup that I drink, you will drink, and with the baptism with which I am baptized, you will be baptized; but to sit at my right or at my left is not mine to give but is for those for whom it has been prepared."

When the ten heard this, they became indignant at James and John. Jesus summoned them and said to them, "You know that those who are recognized as rulers over the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones make their authority over them felt. But it shall not be so among you. Rather, whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant; whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all. For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many."

Gospel Reflection: James and John are effectively calling "shotgun" on the best seats at the table! When they ask to sit at the left and right hand of Jesus, they are asking Jesus to name them as his deputies. They're looking to secure for themselves positions of power and authority. The only problem is that they have a completely messed up idea of what it means for Jesus to enter into his glory. For several weeks now, we have been exploring a theme from the Gospel of Mark that follows a physical journey towards Jerusalem as well as a symbolic and theological journey towards what is going to occur in Jerusalem—Jesus' arrest, crucifixion and resurrection.

Throughout this journey, Jesus has been trying to prepare the disciples for what is to come and educate them about what it really means to be a disciple of his. Three times Jesus tells the disciples explicitly what lies ahead. Each time the disciples fail to grasp what Jesus tells them. Despite occasional glimpses of insight, the disciples still believe that Jesus is going to rise up as a political or military figure. In a complete dismissal of this sort of thinking, Jesus declares quite forcefully that leadership of this sort is not what he intends for himself, nor for those who follow him.

Leadership in the Jesus model is about being of service to others; it is not about prestige and acclamation. Many of the best leaders are those who do not have any title of leadership or authority. Their leadership and authority come from what they do and how they do it. They inspire others to follow their example. They don't demand it; they don't bully; they don't play power games. People simply want to follow their example

Servant Leadership: What does it really mean to practice servant leadership? It means placing the needs of others before your own desires for prestige or authority. We've all known people who have been given a position of leadership and they really only wanted the job as recognition of their popularity; a thank you for previous work done; an opportunity to demonstrate their strength of will or cleverness with words. Servant leadership is about collaborating; it's about empowering people to do their best; it's about trusting others and about rolling up your sleeves and getting on with the job.

Integrity: Who do you really admire? Who would you really like to be like? Aside from sports stars, models, and actors, whose particular skills you might admire or even envy; who is a person who lives their life in a way that you would like to emulate? Perhaps it's not that you want to do exactly what they have done but rather it's the way they've gone about living their life. I would bet that there is a close match between what they hold to be true and the way they live their life—integrity!

Mark's Gospel: Despite appearing second, Mark's gospel is now recognized as being the first written of those that appear in the Bible. The shortest of the four gospels, it begins with Jesus' entry into public life and, in its original form, ends with the discovery of the empty tomb. It is sometimes called a gospel "in a hurry" as the movement between events is almost abrupt. The gospel writer identifies almost immediately that Jesus is God's "beloved Son" and then spends the rest of the gospel describing the gradual revelation of this fact and the disciples' growing awareness.

Q. Why do you think the disciples struggled to understand Jesus' mission when they watched it unfold?

Q. What aspects of your life are challenged by Jesus' demand to be a servant, or "slave," to all?

Q. Where do you see the needs of others being put first?

Q. How is it possible to challenge poor leadership with a model of servant leadership?

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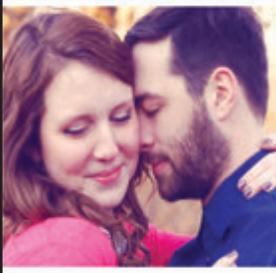
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