

# Resurrection Parish **October 8, 2017** 27<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time

A Catholic Christian Community

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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.



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## Baptisms

Please contact Deacon John.

## Marriage

Contact clergy one year prior.

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For hospital and home visits  
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## Becoming Catholic

Learn more by contacting  
Fr. Bill or Deacon John.

**Spirituality Outreach Stewardship**

## "Be Not Afraid" Respect Life Month, October 2017

My dear friends in Christ:

Once again, we mark the month of October as Respect Life Month. Looking back over the last year, there's been a lot of uncertainty, suffering, and heartache. Between tragedies that occur in the public eye and trials that take place in our personal lives, there's no shortage of reasons we cry out to God.

At such times, we may feel alone and unequipped to handle the circumstances. But we have an anchor of hope to cling to. With words that echo through thousands of years into the corners of our hearts, God says to us, "Do not fear: I am with you" (Isaiah 41:10).

The 2017-2018 Respect Life theme, "Be Not Afraid," reminds us of this promise.

God isn't a detached, distant observer to our pain; the Eternal Son became man and Himself experienced immense suffering—for you and for me. His wounds indicate the very essence of our identity and worth: we are loved by God.

There are times we may doubt the value of our own lives or falter at the thought of welcoming and embracing the life of another. But reflecting on the healed wounds of the Risen Christ, we can see that even our most difficult trials can be the place where God manifests his victory. He makes all

things beautiful. He makes all things new. He is the God of redemption. That's powerful. That's something to hold onto. And, He is always with us. Jesus promised this when he gave the disciples the same mission he gives to each of us: Go.

As followers of Jesus Christ, we know that our identity and our mission are two sides of the same coin; like the apostles, we are called to be missionary disciples. We are not only invited to follow and take refuge in God, our stronghold, but we are also commissioned to reach out to one another, especially to the weak and vulnerable.

Building a culture of life isn't something we just do one month of the year, or with one event or initiative—it's essential to who we are. It happens through our daily actions, how we treat one another, and how we live our lives.

How do we respond when our aging parents are in failing health? Do they know how much we love them and cherish each day given? Do we ensure they know they are never a burden to us? In our own challenging times, do we ask for support? When others offer a helping hand, do we receive it? When our friend becomes pregnant in difficult circumstances, do we show compassion that tangibly supports her and helps her welcome the life of her new little one?

Sometimes, we may not be sure exactly what to do, but let's not allow the fear of doing the wrong thing or saying

the wrong thing keep us from living out our missionary call. We don't need to have everything figured out all at once. Let's remember the guidance of Our Blessed Mother, the first disciple: "Do whatever he tells you" (John 2:5).

Also, I encourage you to visit [www.usccb.org/respectlife](http://www.usccb.org/respectlife) to see the U.S. bishops' new Respect Life materials centered on the theme "Be Not Afraid." There are articles, bulletin inserts, prayers, action ideas, and more!

This Respect Life Month and always, let's walk with each other; let's help each other embrace God's gift of human life. Whatever storms or trials we face, we are not alone. He is with us: "Behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age" (Matthew 28:20).

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Timothy Cardinal Dolan, Chairman  
USCCB Committee on Pro-Life Activities, October 2017

### INTENTIONS

Monday	Oct. 9	8:30 am	+Don W. Valencia
Tuesday	Oct. 10	7:00pm	Mary Ann, Jim & Ramano Family
Wednesday	Oct. 11	8:30 am	
Friday	Oct. 13	8:30 am	
Saturday	Oct. 14	5:30pm	+Victoria Cusack
Sunday	Oct. 15	8:15 am	Parish Community
		10:30am	+Pat Farha



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** JD Howell, Jack & Jane Tabaka, Joseph Hemphill, Alyssa Stover, Chet Andruskiewicz, Jim Gambort, Maryann Ciabattoni, Helen Meys, Candi Smith, Sean McCormick, Janice Kane, Ralph Culver, Kyle Rzucidlo, Mike Pohlen, Cass Thomas, Courtney Corridori, Joel Rivera, David Heckman, Carol Strasser, Burt Strasser, Patty Calhoun, Laurel Milano, Elba Arroyo, Joan Corridori and Family, and others mentioned in our parish book of intentions.

### LITURGY

#### Pope Francis' Prayer Intention--October 2017

*That all workers may receive respect and protection of their rights, and that the unemployed may receive the opportunity to contribute to the common good.*

### Calling all Youth Musicians

to join the **Youth Music Group** at the 10:30 am Mass on the second Sunday of each month.

Anyone in the **6<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grade** is enthusiastically invited!

If you like to sing or play an instrument, we would love for you to join in. The Youth Music Group rehearses at 9:15 am right before the 10:30 Mass on the second Sunday of the month. The Group is next scheduled to serve on October 8.

Please contact Kate Regan at [reganfamily6@verizon.net](mailto:reganfamily6@verizon.net) or 302-738-9989.



### GOT A PLACE IN THE CHOIR

We invite all children in **grades 1 through 5** to join **Children's Choir!** Children's Choir serves at the 10:30 am Mass the first CFP Sunday of the month, beginning October 1. The children rehearse at 8:40 am, before attending CFP at 9:15. They then meet again in the Worship Space at 10:20 for final preparations before singing at Mass. Please contact Ruth Sanders, [rsanders@resurrectionde.org](mailto:rsanders@resurrectionde.org), 368-0146 Ext. 106.

**T**wice each month beginning September 24<sup>th</sup>, 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.

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

**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.

## PARISH LIFE

A service of **PRAYER FOR EDUCATORS AND STUDENTS**, sponsored by over twenty churches in the Red Clay Consolidated School District will be held at St. Catherine of Sienna Church, 2503 Centreville Road near Price Corner, On Sunday, **October 8 at 6:00 p.m.**



*All are invited, especially students, families and educators. Adults who are willing to mentor students, or to learn more about mentoring opportunities, can inquire or enroll afterwards.*

### Parish Cleaning & Maintenance Day

**What:** Please come to help with special cleaning and maintenance projects around the church. As we look around our parish home, there is always something to clean, polish, repair, or even paint. There are tasks for any and all ages.

**When:** Saturday October 28, 9 a.m. to noon.  
Friday October 27, 9 a.m. to noon.

**Bring:** a bucket, gloves, rags, knee pads, etc. Please consider giving a few hours of your time to help make God's house shine.

**Contact:** the parish secretary at 302-368-0146 ext. 0, [office@resurrectionde.org](mailto:office@resurrectionde.org)



### Dual Recovery Anonymous 3rd Anniversary

**Monday October 16, 2017**

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Food and Fellowship

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Meeting

**All are Welcome**

Dual Recovery Anonymous (DRA) is a Fellowship of men & women who meet to support each other in our common recovery from two No-Fault illnesses: an emotional or psychiatric illness and chemical dependency. Open Meetings are held every Monday in room 4 at 6:30 p.m.

**This weekend, the Rev. Gary F. Wiesmann, Director of Mission Awareness, Diocese of Mandeville, Jamaica, will preach at our Masses.** He will inform us of the good works being performed in his diocese, as well as the pressing needs confronting him with regard to basic housing, care for elderly, education, food, and other ministries. A collection will be taken up at the Masses.

Next week, we will celebrate World Mission Sunday. Each year, the entire Church is invited to support the young mission dioceses in Africa, Asia, the Pacific Islands, and parts of Latin America and Europe, where priests, religious and lay leaders serve the poorest of the poor. This year, we are invited to "Chat With The Pope" to learn more about his missions. Scan this year's World Mission Sunday poster using Facebook Messenger for your mobile device, or learn more at [ChatWithThePope.org](http://ChatWithThePope.org)

## ELEMENTARY CHRISTIAN FORMATION



**Welcome!**

**K-5 Christian Formation Program (CFP) will meet on 10/15, 10/22,**

**10/29 from 9:15-10:15. Drop off begins at 9:10. See you there!**

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)

**Sacramental Preparation Classes start October 11<sup>th</sup> at 5:45-7:00pm.**

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

### CFP'S FALL COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

We are collecting canned food items and toiletries for Resurrection Parish's Food Pantry. The Fall Community Service Project is throughout the month of October. Please donate your items in the green totes located by the Youth Room and Gathering Space. Thank you in advance for your support.

### CFP: YOUTH MINISTRY



**Middle and High School Youth Group**

**October 15 6:30-8:15 PM**

**Confirmation 2018**

Current 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> graders are invited to register and

prepare to be confirmed fall of 2018. We will begin with a parent meeting on December 10 at 12:00 noon in the youth room. The first gathering for the youth will be on Sunday, January 28, 2018 from 12:00 noon-2:30 PM.

## SOCIAL CONCERNS

**FAMILY PROMISE** The next hosting week for homeless children and adults of Family Promise is the week of October 29. Your help is needed to help provide dinners for 2 nights, to-go items for breakfasts, serve as overnight host (2 adults needed per night) and to help drive the Family Promise van to/from the Family Promise Day Center off Kirkwood Hwy to Ebenezer Church. Contact Deb Buckels, [dbuckels@verizon.net](mailto:dbuckels@verizon.net) or 302-239-2275 if you are able to be an overnight host or van driver. To sign up for providing food or to-go items, please click here <http://resurrectionde.org/volunteer>. Thank you for your generosity!

## TAKING IT HOME

Fr. Rolheiser in his book, "Against An Infinite Horizon," says this about the virtue of gratitude: "To be a saint is to be motivated by gratitude, nothing more or nothing less. Scripture, everywhere and always, makes this point. For example the sin of Adam and Eve was first and foremost a failure in receptivity and gratitude. God gives them life, each other, and the garden and asks them only to receive it properly, in gratitude - receive and give thanks. The original sin was precisely Adam and Eve's refusal to do this. Instead they took the apple, taking as if by right what could only be received gratefully as gift." This understanding of gratitude, I think, best summarizes the point of what Jesus is trying teach us in the gospel parable he gives us in this weekend's gospel.

In the gospel Jesus tells a parable about a landowner who plants a vineyard and leases it out to tenants. Tenants are those who only work the land, but are not its owners. In the parable, however, the tenants proceed to act as if the land was their own. They kill off the owner's servants and even the owner's son, the one who would inherit the vineyard, thinking that the vineyard would then be theirs. Essentially the gospel is a play off our first reading from Isaiah where a similar landowner plants a vineyard only to have it produce bad fruit. The vineyard owner in both cases is intended to be God and the vineyard is the kingdom, or better yet, all of the created life that God makes available to us. This is the created life that we receive from God, which is the point of the story of Adam and Eve. Adam and Eve, instead of being grateful to God for what God, like the landowner, gave them, became like the evil tenants, supposing that the garden was theirs by right. When there is no sense that life is a gift, when there is no appreciation for what has been received, and that life is merely for the taking, we can easily fall into the behaviors of the evil tenants.

It has become a rather common theme of late that life is ours by right. In this post-modern world of ours, where there is no longer any worry over ideas of purpose, meaning or absolute truth, life "just is." There is no reason to presume that life is anything special like, that it is a gift that has been handed onto us from a good and gracious God and that we are to tend and care for it as the gift that we have been given. Life is merely the hand we have been dealt and we either make something of it on our own or we lose the opportunity we have before us. In this scenario, we are the creators of our own

destinies and we should be free to choose any and every means possible to make this happen. Those who don't grasp the moment are seen as failures and we should have no responsibility for their failure. Such is the objective rationalism, the so-called virtue of selfishness.

Unfortunately, as attractive as this sounds, it is a false philosophy. It is false because we are never in such absolute control of our destinies as we might think. And secondly, we are not the rugged individualists that we imagine. We just can't go it alone and ignore those who by happenstance or circumstance fail to measure up. We live within a common humanity, where the interest of the common good serves the best benefit of all. We need one another, we need this earth and we need the forces of goodness, truth and love to help us define our existence. When we realize this we can begin to see that the life we have does not come by accident, but that it is surrounded by mystery, a mystery that connects us to others and to a deeper existence. When we are able to sense this deeper purpose and to understand our connection to each other, we need no longer grab life just for ourselves. Instead, we learn to appreciate what we have and learn to care for this life as well as for those who lack the necessary means to help themselves. We begin to grow in gratitude and in love and when we do, we learn to receive and give thanks. In the end we do not own the vineyard; we work it. For when we want it all, we inherit nothing. Deacon John

## Bishop's Annual Wedding Anniversary Mass

Bishop Francis Malooly invites all couples celebrating their 5<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup>, 35<sup>th</sup>, 40<sup>th</sup>, 45<sup>th</sup>, 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary, or any anniversary beyond 50<sup>th</sup>, to the Annual Wedding Anniversary Mass at **2:00 PM on Sunday, October 29, 2017** at St. Joseph's, Middletown, at 371 E. Main Street, Middletown, DE 19709. There is no cost to you, however **reservations are required**. Please make your **reservations by October 16** by filling out the information below and returning it to the Office for Marriage and Family Life, 1626 N. Union Street, Wilmington, DE 19806, or by emailing [ljackson@cdow.org](mailto:ljackson@cdow.org), or by calling 302-295-0657.

Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Husband's First Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wife's First Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of Years Married: 5 \_\_\_ 10 \_\_\_ 15 \_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_  
25 \_\_\_ 30 \_\_\_ 35 \_\_\_ 40 \_\_\_ 45 \_\_\_ 50 \_\_\_ More than 50?  
\_\_\_\_\_ Years  
Parish: \_\_\_\_\_  
Total # of persons attending (include guests): \_\_\_\_\_  
In order to best plan for seating arrangements, do you  
and/or your spouse utilize a wheelchair \_\_\_\_\_(X)  
or motorized chair \_\_\_\_\_(X)



**28<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME  
GOSPEL – MATTHEW 22: 1-14**

*Jesus again in reply spoke to the chief priests and elders of the people in parables, saying, “The kingdom of heaven may be likened to a king who gave a wedding feast for his son. He dispatched his servants to summon the invited guests to the feast, but they refused to come. A second time he sent other servants, saying, ‘Tell those invited: “Behold, I have prepared my banquet, my calves and fattened cattle are killed, and everything is ready; come to the feast.”’ Some ignored the invitation and went away, one to his farm, another to his business. The rest laid hold of his servants, mistreated them, and killed them. The king was enraged and sent his troops, destroyed those murderers, and burned their city. Then he said to his servants, ‘The feast is ready, but those who were invited were not worthy to come. Go out, therefore, into the main roads and invite to the feast whomever you find.’ The servants went out into the streets and gathered all they found, bad and good alike, and the hall was filled with guests. But when the king came in to meet the guests, he saw a man there not dressed in a wedding garment. The king said to him, ‘My friend, how is it that you came in here without a wedding garment?’ But he was reduced to silence. Then the king said to his attendants, ‘Bind his hands and feet, and cast him into the darkness outside, where there will be weeping and grinding of teeth.’ Many are invited, but few are chosen.”*

**Gospel Reflection:** Who you ate with in Jesus’ time was very important—it reflected your own status. To share table with people who were regarded as “lesser” by nature of their lifestyle or illness was seen to lessen the status of other participants. Sharing table was as much a political action as it was a social one. This week’s gospel is an important one for understanding Jesus’ message of an inclusive kingdom. The king invites all the “right” people to attend his son’s wedding banquet but they shame him by refusing his invitation and murdering his messengers. This would have been an extraordinary action in Jesus’ time. An invitation to the table of your social superior would not be rejected lightly. To try to save face and regain some honor, the king sends his servants to bring in people off the street—the poorest and least socially acceptable people. The invitation to the people off the street, “bad and good alike,” is a reflection of Jesus’ own attitude to sharing table. Jesus ate with those who were regarded as unworthy: tax collectors, prostitutes, and sinners. It was one of the harshest criticisms of Jesus made by the Pharisees and Scribes: “He eats with tax collectors and sinners!” One of Jesus’ strongest messages was about the inclusive nature of the kingdom and he lived it day to day. His inclusive table fellowship was a powerful statement about the fact that the kingdom is an invitation to all—rich and poor alike, regardless of status in this world. This parable highlights the invitation to join in the kingdom of God that has been rejected by the Jewish leaders but taken up by the “lesser” people of society. The wedding banquet is a metaphor for the kingdom of God.

**Historical Context:** This gospel parable is a reflection of the way in which the message of God has been extended to people through time. The first invitation was extended to the Israelites who initially accepted the message of God but in time lost the focus. Jesus further extended the invitation to the Gentiles, viewed by the Jews as unworthy of such a relationship with God. Finally, within the early Christian communities there were some who, despite belonging to the community, failed to live appropriately and demonstrate their acceptance of the message of God.

**Have you thought?—Inclusivity**  
This gospel parable reflects the inclusive way in which Jesus lived his life. In many ways, Jesus was a scandal in his society because he didn’t obey the social boundaries. He was very clear in being inclusive and attentive to those who were normally shunned. Today, those boundaries are just as clear and easily identified but the methods of excluding people have perhaps become a bit more subtle. Who are the “shunned” and “left out” in our society today? Where do the boundaries lie? Who would Jesus be reaching out to and seeking to include in today’s society?

**“How did you get in here?”** In light of the inclusive kingdom metaphor in this passage, the final portion of the gospel may be a bit troubling to readers. When a guest is not wearing a wedding garment he is cast out of the banquet. We might say that being invited at the last minute the guest was unable to find suitable clothing. It is a sign that although he has been an unlikely inclusion in the banquet, he has not made any effort to respond to the generosity of the king and take up one of the cloaks that would have been provided and thus give due honor to his host. This is symbolic of those who refuse to change their ways and do not live as followers of Jesus even when they have been included in the kingdom.

- Q. When have you ever excused yourself from an invitation because it was “inconvenient”?*
- Q. What message was Jesus trying to convey to the Chief Priests and elders through this parable?*
- Q. What is the message of this parable for a modern audience?*
- Q. Who are the people in today’s society represented by the guests brought in from the roads?*
- Q. What does the expulsion of the ill-dressed guest tell us about responsibilities?*

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