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PASTORAL LEADERSHIP

Trustees:

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Mrs. Denise Rate, Secretary	Mr. Bob Bingen
Mr. Mike Keagle, Chair	Mr. Dennis Wiedmeyer
Mr. Dennis Proeber, Vice-Chair	Mr. Kyle Rate

For Your Information

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 9AM, Wednesday 5:15PM
(or by Appointment)

Baptism

Parents should call the Pastor before the birth of the baby.
Baptisms are during the 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening Mass
or at 1p.m. on Sunday.

Christian Marriage

Couples should contact the Pastor at least six months in
advance. Couples should include Archdiocesan Marriage
Preparation Course in their plans.

Sacrament of the Sick

Notify the Pastor when going to the hospital or if you are
homebound and would like to receive Holy Communion.

Funerals

Family should arrange in person with the Pastor before
finalizing details.



Membership

Resurrection welcomes new members. Adults desiring the
benefits of membership should register with the Parish Office.

Mass Schedule

6:30 pm Saturday
8:30 am Sunday
6:30 pm Wednesday
8:00 am Friday

Parishioner Dues

Family – \$500/Year
Single – \$250/Year

Neighboring Parishes Mass Schedule

St. Lawrence

8 a.m. Tuesday / 5:30 p.m. Thursday
4 pm Saturday / 10:00 am Sunday

St. Peter's - Slinger

8 am Monday/Wednesday/Thursday/Saturday
5 pm & 8 pm Saturday
7:30 am & 10:30 am Sunday

Knights of Columbus Unity Council #12743

Dave Griesbach (262) 825-5427

Resurrection Catholic Parish - Allenton, WI



Saturday, September 11, 2021

6:30 p.m. - †Joe Reinders

Sunday, September 12, 2021

8:30 a.m. - †Virginia Feucht

Monday, September 13, 2021

Tuesday, September 14, 2021

Wednesday, September 15, 2021

5:15 - 6:15 p.m. - Adoration and Confession

6:00 p.m. - Devotional Prayer

6:30 p.m. - †Ruby Weyer

Thursday, September 16, 2021

Friday, September 17, 2021

8:00 a.m. - †LeRoy Boden

Saturday, September 18, 2021

6:30 p.m. - For the People

Sunday, September 19, 2021

8:30 a.m. - †Duane & Elizabeth Gundrum

THANK YOU FOR YOUR KIND SUPPORT!

The Capuchin Summer Food Drive was a great success! Resurrection Parishioners were extremely generous — we had 12+ boxes **FULL** of assorted food items and \$205 in cash donations.

Items were taken on August 31st to St. Peter and combined with St. Lawrence. It's so heartwarming to see the generosity of our Tri-Parish Parishioners.

God Bless You All!

HURRICANE IDA

Catholic Charities is assisting areas damaged by Hurricane Ida and can use your help.

Catholic Charities is deploying disaster response experts to provide direct assistance to communities that have recently been damaged by Hurricane Ida. They will also identify long-term recovery needs.

For natural disasters that impact U.S. territories, Catholic Charities USA is the official domestic relief agency of the U.S. Catholic Church.

Please give generously by going to <https://www.catholiccharitiesusa.org/>

*Our Lady, Star of the Sea, pray for us.
Our Lady of Prompt Succor, hasten to help us.*

MINISTERIAL ROLES

6:30 p.m. Saturday, September 18, 2021

LECTOR: Cindy Wolf

MINISTER OF EUCHARIST: Cindy Wolf (H)

SERVERS: (2) Servers Needed

GREETERS: (4) Greeters Needed

8:30 a.m. Sunday, September 129 2021

LECTOR: Linda Vogt Beisbier

MINISTER OF EUCHARIST: Linda Vogt Beisbier (H)

SERVERS: Claire Zuern

(1) Server Needed

GREETERS: Denise & Tyler Zuern, Nancy Novotny

(1) Greeter Needed

FINANCIAL REPORT

Membership	\$1,309.00
Offerings	\$200.75
Building Fund	\$140.00
Vigil Lights	\$17.00

LIVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Rest in the presence of God simply because God is God and you are you. This is all that is necessary. Out of this relationship will come inspiration, understanding, courage, constancy, truth, and virtues of all kind. We will find ourselves knowing the true meaning of things and developing a depth of insight that is not found following purely human venues. It is God who inspires and opens human hearts to see truth and beauty. In God, we understand all of our relationships with a richer appreciation and come to know who Jesus, who speaks of God's kingdom, really is. The trust that is fostered from resting with the Divine One allows us to see that God's ways are not our ways. There is something bigger going on in this picture of life. It is something mystical and magical that seeks to surprise us at every turn. It is not for us to cling to this world and its limitations. Our adventure is to dream bigger and brighter, realizing that it is even in suffering that the radiant light of the dawn will come. God's ways allow for our paths to be rocky, challenging, difficult, and even crippling at times. Purely human eyes cannot understand the 'why' of such experiences. The eyes and mind of God, however, reveal and detail a journey that ends in glorious resurrection joy. When we lose our axis and become too human in our thinking, Jesus rebukes us and gently reminds us how to see.



From the Shared Pastor's Desk (Father Rick):

On The Dignity of Work – Last weekend we observed “Labor Day” and much has changed since I began to work, my first job as a Milwaukee County Parks “Teen Worker.” Most everything we did was simple, repetitive, and without operation of machinery; our starting wage was \$1 an hour. I learned the value of a dollar and work. The job also included age-appropriate benefits, like free swimming in any county public pool all summer long; I was proud of having a job with responsibilities and privileges! Today those who work force face a certain increased mechanization and what is called “technologization” of work - ZOOM meetings in which people are, at best, minimally attentive, replying to barrages of email messages that pretend to suffice for in-person collaboration with colleagues, all of which is diminishing quality eyesight while draining mental energy; work is in danger of becoming more dehumanizing than it was during the Industrial Revolution! The human person, as St. Pope John Paul II reminded us, is not a virtual reality and work that enforces the myth that technology will be able to take the place of the human soul vitiates our efforts to make life more humane. The object of work, the product produced, tends to become more important than the subject of the work, the worker. Work is intended to impart dignity to the worker, not because of the quality of what is produced, but because of the way it makes the worker a better person. Technology and social media do not always make for better persons; today the products sold by the biggest and most influential firms are not a service but the very people who seem to be their clients. Our search habits are tracked and sold by Google for gain in market shares, making business have an awful close kinship to human trafficking, making work a new form of slavery. I find myself wondering: will algorithms, which some suggest excel human reasoning in arriving at best outcomes, replace human choice or ingenuity? Will artificial intelligence or computer technology become self-programming, perhaps autonomous? The dignity of work and of workers may become harder to see, notice, and, as such, to maintain through labor that is authentically meaningful. Workers are not to be cogs in a huge machine, nor to perform monotonous tasks that monetize their neighbor's internet patterns. Workers have the right to working environments and production processes which are not harmful to physical well-being, humane personal relationships, to moral integrity and spiritual well-being. Pray that a profit-oriented culture not forget nor neglect these principles.

09/11/Twentieth Anniversary – I was in my office @ St. Joseph, Racine when the school principal called, telling me to turn on my TV; when I did so, I saw an airplane strike a World Trade Center Tower which then began to fall; that day lives on in my mind. I don't think any of us will forget many faces covered with terror and ashes, not to mention many precious faces never seen again. Nor will we forget the heroism of so many who rushed to the scenes and did their best to help, even to the point of losing their own lives. And we cannot forget what life was like before 09/11 and how different it is today, with added concerns due to Covid-19. Whenever we get to a stadium or an airport, we have stepped up security. Instead of implicitly trusting in people's innate goodness, we now have to be wary of evil and bad people; life is so different, yes, but all the more precious. Hopefully we have become more appreciative of life and how quickly it can end, more grateful for first responders who every day show that they are willing to live in the moment and lay down their lives for us, their friends ... like Jesus asked us all to do. Be grateful for each moment and every day God gives you!



Faith Formation

2021 Classes 1st to 5th Grades

September 2021: 20th & 27th
October 2021: 4th, 11th & 18th
November 2021: 1st, 8th, 15th & 29th
December 2021: 6th & 13th

2021 Classes 6th to 8th Grades

September 2021: 20th & 27th
October 2021: 4th & 18th
November 2021: 1st, 8th & 29th
December 2021: 6th

NOTE: All Faith Formation Classes for Grades 1 through 8 are held Monday evenings at 6:00-7:15pm at the Emmaus Center.

Thanks be to God! We have Catechists for all our Faith Formation classes. Thank you to Kathy Sutter, Wendy Dorzak, Nicole Rate, Amy Baier, Angie Ebert, Karin Hug and Sandy Hottenroth for leading our youth on enriching their lives with a relationship with Jesus!



Register Now for the 2021 Women of Christ Conference

The 14th annual **Women of Christ Conference** will take place on **November 6th, 2021** at Washington County Fair Park. This year's theme, “Let Him In” inspires us to invite Jesus into our hearts.

Please note: Mask wearing and social distancing will not be guaranteed at the conference.

Register: womenofchrist.net **Phone:** 262-689-9725

Examination for Simplicity of Life – Many people I know have at least adequate salaries and benefits; do we give away at least 10% of our incomes (Bible calls this tithing) to charity? When we receive gifts that we do not need, do we give at least a good portion of it away? Do we get sound financial advice on the amount of money we may need for retirement, not just accumulating a “nest egg?” Do we somehow feel we are “entitled” to some things: gifts, recognition, opportunities, sliding into a mindset that we actually deserve – and then expect or anticipate – such attentions that are, if freely bestowed, blessings, not benefits? How do we feel when someone accidentally breaks or loses something we own, that we have borrowed them? If there is anger in our reaction, there may be undue attachment to the thing(s) which keep us from understanding the people involved. Do we complain when we may not have enough of something; are we OK with occasionally missing even a necessity? Do we feel life's “pinch” once and a while? If our lives are so comfortable that we don't, we're probably not truly living Christian simplicity as we should. “A person lacks everything if they think they lack nothing.” (St. Bernard)

Grateful Words of Heartfelt Thanks – For your cheerfully kind remembrances of my 68th birthday last weekend.

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