

Church of the Resurrection

May 7, 2023



OUR VISION

The Resurrection Catholic Community sees itself as a family that derives its sense of communion from the joyful celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the Sacraments, and the commitment to care for one another's needs through faith sharing and the willingness to offer each one's time, talents and treasure in the spirit of true unity.



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Those living in the area and regular participants in the liturgy are asked to register as members of the parish. Simply attending Mass does not make one a registered member. To register just contact the parish office or pick up a form in the church entry.



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MY DEAR SISTERS AND BROTHERS IN CHRIST,

One of the many things I learned when I started ministry here in the US is the importance of the permanent diaconate. Having a permanent deacon assisting the priest became a new experience for me. Although this part of the Sacramental Order (ordination of deacons, priests, and bishops) was taught in the seminary, ordaining men as permanent deacons has never been a practice in the Philippines. We have transitional deacons, but they are those who would eventually be ordained to the priesthood. That is why I find it very precious that here in the US, we have permanent deacons assisting priests in the Liturgy, in preaching the Word of God, in administering sacraments, and in serving God's people especially the sick.

The first reading today tells us about the first time the early Christian community recognized the need for deacons in the church. The Apostles were occupied with attending to the needs of the community. There was concern about the tendency to neglect their mission of preaching the Word of God because their hands were full—they were busy distributing goods among the people. Some groups were even complaining that they were being neglected and were not receiving their fair share of the goods. The community decided to select seven reputable men from the community and appointed them to the task of serving the people (diakonia) while the Apostles focused on prayer and proclaiming the Word. They chose Stephen, Philip, Prochorus, Nicanor, Timon, Parmenas, and Nicholas of Antioch, a new convert to Judaism and then to Christianity. That was when DIACONATE was born.

Vatican II declared that deacons shall be ordained not into the fullness of presbyterate (priesthood) but for the ministry of service (diaconate). "For strengthened by sacramental grace, in communion with the bishop and his group of priests, they serve in the diaconate of the liturgy, of the word, and of charity to the people of God. It is the duty of the deacon, according as it shall have been assigned to him by competent authority, to administer baptism solemnly, to be custodian and dispenser of the Eucharist, to assist at and bless marriages in the name of the Church, to bring Viaticum to the dying, to read the Sacred Scripture to the faithful, to instruct and exhort the people, to preside over the worship and prayer of the faithful, to administer sacramentals, to officiate at funeral and burial services. Dedicated to duties of charity and of administration, let deacons be mindful of the admonition of Blessed Polycarp: "Be merciful, diligent, walking according to the truth of the Lord, who became the servant of all." (Lumen Gentium paragraph 29)

We have been blessed with several deacons—past and present. During my entire time here at Resurrection Church, I have worked with Deacons Richard Cuprak (RIP) Dwight Morton, Wayne Morton, Charlie Voss, Andrew Gilliland, Gary Scott, Sione Hola, and our current deacon Bill Malatin. They offered true dedication (and still do) in serving the Holy Mother Church through the tasks given to them. We thank them for their service, while we pray that more men would consider serving the Lord as Permanent Deacons. The task of proclaiming the Word and serving God's people is even bigger now than during the time of the Apostles. Let us pray that God may call more servants to work in His vineyard.

GOD LOVES YOU ALL VERY DEARLY.

In Christ, FR. ROMY



Mass Intentions

MONDAY MAY 8

8:00 Thomas Phuc Vu †

TUESDAY MAY 9

8:00 Fredwest family †

WEDNESDAY MAY 10

8:00 Stanley & Julia Mardeusz †

THURSDAY May 11

8:00 Dr. Evaristo Brual †

Friday MAY 12

8:00 Augustino Thanh Nguyen †

SATURDAY MAY 13

8:00 Joan Hinz †

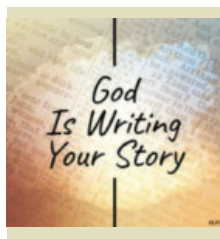
5:00 Porter family †

SUNDAY MAY 14

8:00 Agnes & Paul Sant †

10:00 Andrea Nunes †

5:00 Parishioners



Acquire the habit of speaking to God as if you were alone with Him, familiarly and with confidence and love, as to the dearest and most loving of friends. He is ever beside you—indeed, He is even within you.

The study of inspired scripture is the chief way of finding our duty. —St. Basil the Great

- Monday: Acts 14:5-18; Ps 115:1-2,3-4,15-16; Jn 14:21-26
- Tuesday: Acts 14:19-28; Ps 145:10-13,21; Jn 14:27-31a
- Wednesday: Acts 15:1-6; Ps 122:1-5; Jn 15:1-8
- Thursday: Acts 15:7-21; Ps 96:1-3,10; Jn 15:9-11
- Friday: Acts 15:22-31; Ps 57:8-9,10 & 12; Jn 15:12-17
- Saturday: Acts 16:1-10; Ps 100:1-2,3,5; Jn 15:18-12
- Sunday: ACTS 8:5-8,14-17; Ps 66:1-5,6-7,16,20
1 Pt 3:15-18/Jn 14:15-21

BUILDING ON THE CORNERSTONE

Before I married my husband, I assumed there were “ugly houses” and “pretty houses,” and that was that. But Matt is an architect, someone who reads books with titles like “A Field Guide to American Houses” for fun and who uses the term vernacular architecture like he knows what it means.

Through him, I’ve come to learn a lot about why certain structures simply don’t have a pleasing look. There is a logic to ugliness, as it turns out. One of the main reasons a building or a home might strike some of us as ugly is because it has undergone a careless renovation. Whether out of laziness or an effort to be cost-effective, additions are made that depart from the architectural style of the original structure. The result is slapdash, confusing—ugly, for lack of a better word.

What is added on later must somewhat resemble the original. If you want to depart dramatically from the original style of a building, it’s better to build a separate structure altogether.

I think of this principle when I consider Christ as the “cornerstone.” We know we are called to model ourselves on Christ, to build on his example. But so often we cherry-pick elements of his message and attempt to build on it with additions that make no sense.

When someone looks at us, at our lives, they should be able to tell after whom that life is patterned. We must resemble the cornerstone, if we do not, it will be apparent, unseemly. You can’t see God the Father without embracing God the Son. You can’t chart the future of a house without any thought for its past.

If Christ is not our inspiration, he will be our contradiction.

“...like living stones, let yourselves be built into a spiritual house...to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ.” — 1 Peter 2:5

In everything, be it a thing sensed or a thing known, God is hidden within. —St. Bonaventure

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK—REMEMBER THOSE OF OUR PARISH WHO ARE ILL AND HAVE REQUESTED OUR PRAYERS

Stephen Damon, Carolyn Jones, Terri Zavala, Donna Sabarese, Alayna Mantaring, Jerry Mendoza,

PRESIDER'S SCHEDULE**Saturday 05/13/2023**

8:00am Fr. Dionisio
5:00 pm Fr. Kagumisa

Sunday 05/14/2023

8:00 am Fr. Kagumisa
10:00 am Fr. Dionisio
5:00 pm Fr. Dionisio

MASS SCHEDULE**WEEKDAYS:** 8 am (Monday—Saturday)**FIRST FRIDAY:** 6:00 pm**Saturday:** 5pm**Sunday:** 8am, 10am & 5pm**ADORATION****WEDNESDAY** 8:30 am—5:30 pm**FIRST FRIDAY** 5:00 pm—6:00 pm**CONFESSIONS****SATURDAYS:** 3:45 pm—4:45 pm**FIRST FRIDAYS:** 5:15 pm—5:45 pm**Parish office hours:****Monday—Thursday:****8:30 am—4:30 pm****Friday:** 8:30 am—1:00 pm**STONES AND MORE STONES**

Today's readings led to the topic of stones and how they were used then and even today.

When I think of a stone, I think of something hard, something that will endure. So we are reminded of Jesus as the corner stone of our faith. When I think of a cornerstone, I think of foundations, those that are built to last and not be like the foundations built on the sand. (Alas, even stone foundations can be ruined if there is too much water, too much erosion—like those in California that slid off the cliffs).

Stones are heavy like the boulders on either side of narrow highway lanes and I always hope they will remain in place until I pass them by.

Stones can be used for good or for bad like the recent events where stones were thrown at cars and people were seriously hurt. Or like in the Bible when Jesus said “let the one without sin throw the first stone”. Why would anyone want to harm another person by throwing a stone at them? That was part of the Jewish law and punishment for adultery in Jesus time.

Stones are sometimes stumbling blocks—often equated to sin, something that trips us up. It is easy to miss a small stone on the pathway as stones are often used in landscaping projects. We can easily fall on them, but we can't let them keep us down.

Stones were used to preserve things—like when the women questioned who would roll the stone away?

Stones were used again when Simon's name was changed to Peter, the “rock”. Peter was given a mission to lead the church despite all his failings. We too are called to a mission within the church. We may not know what the mission is, but the calling is there for us to discover.

The rock in the Old Testament that Moses struck provided nourishment and refreshment for the Israelites in the desert. It was a life-giving example, but even Moses had a hard time believing and doubted. We too can doubt as long as we resolve the issue and not let it keep us down.

So when we encounter stones today, how do we use them? Are we building a foundation of faith that has Jesus living in our hearts, in our hands and feet, in our interaction with others? He is the stone rejected by the builders, the stone that causes unbelievers to stumble and fall. Yet he is our rock and many hymns are created around that concept. He is the Rock of Ages that has endured.

This week as we encounter “stones”, let us reflect upon what they mean in our lives and how we handle them. Perhaps they are molding the pathway for each of us to journey to our heavenly homes someday.

Blessings,

Sr. Anne Marie



SHARE IN THE PRIESTHOOD

If you had to summarize the essential core of the Christian life, what would it be? Mercy, truth, or love, perhaps? The readings today suggest another word which may surprise you. That word is priesthood.

St. Peter says to us, "You are a 'chosen race, a royal priesthood..." To be part of a priesthood is to offer a particular sacrifice in order for the community to survive and thrive. Jesus is the great high priest because he offers the one perfect sacrifice which heals and perfects the entire human race. Peter the Apostle wants us to know that all the baptized share in this priestly ministry. The whole of our lives, including every detail, is meant to become our acceptable offering to God.

The baptized exercise this priesthood in many ways, I'll mention three. At Sunday Mass, in private prayer, and in daily work. At Mass, we offer the sacrifice of our lives with that of the priest, who symbolizes Christ the Priest. In our prayer, a "morning offering" prayer is a great way to offer up all the joys and sufferings of the day to come. In our daily work, we sacrifice our time, comfort, money, and energy to do good for others. All this gives the deepest possible meaning to our lives: we share in the priesthood which saves the world. That's at the core of our faith.

— Fr. John Muir



Every character has an inward spring; let Christ be that spring. Every action has a key-note; let Christ be that note ~ Drummond



COMING ATTRACTIONS IN YOUTH MINISTRY

May 21st: Baccalaureate Mass

If you're a graduating senior planning to attend our Baccalaureate Mass, please let me know ASAP! We'd love to celebrate you!

Looking for something to do this summer? Keep an eye on the bulletin! We have a few exciting events planned for our Spirit, Edge, and Life Teen teens!

RANDOM FACT:

The crime rate in Vatican City is 133.6%, which means there are more annual offenses than there are people in the Vatican (about 500 people). Most of the crimes, though, are committed by visiting tourists.



Find us on our Youth Ministry social media pages! Includes icons for Twitter (@YMResurrection), Instagram (ResurrectionYM), and Facebook (ResurrectionYM).

Resurrection livestreams Masses Saturday—5pm

<https://www.youtube.com/resurrectionaz>
<https://www.facebook.com/resurrectionaz/>

BINGO BIG BUCKS NIGHT



The Knights of Columbus will sponsor Bingo on Thursday evening **May 11 at 6:30pm** for the last time this fraternal year. In appreciation to our parishioners, the final game payout will be **\$400**. Come join us for some fun and fellowship! Doors open at **5pm**. when food and drinks can be purchased.

“Cursillo in Christianity”—is a short course in growing your relationship with Christ.



Upcoming cursillo weekend diocese of phoenix

Women English weekend #953:
May 18-21, 2023

For more info please call **602-290-1819**

Gracious and holy Father, grant us the intellect to understand You, reason to discern You, diligence to seek You, wisdom to find You, a spirit to know You, a heart to meditate upon You. May our ears hear You, may our eyes behold You, and may our tongues proclaim You.

— Prayer of St. Benedict

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAS COURT
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 Meeting—1st Saturday 9:30am, Rosary @ 9am in McCarthy Hall. For info e-mail—CDATempe1932@gmail.com

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St. John Paul the Great Council #13836
Council Monthly Meeting—McCarthy Hall
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 For info contact: Grand Knight **Chester**
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SK Robert A. Kiesecker Assembly #2742
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Liturgical Ministry Schedule May 13 & 14				
	Altar Servers	EM	Hospitality	Lectors
Saturday	Austin Dang	Stan Stiller	Don Kozak	Dennis Kavanaugh
5pm		Marilyn Kozak	Unfilled	Dennis Kavanaugh
Sunday	Unfilled	Unfilled	Catherine Oplaski	Karen Santa Cruz
8am	Unfilled	Katherine Boisvert	Marv Wellik	Angelo Fernando
10am	Joseph Luong	Jerry Cirou	Unfilled	Ronald Simon
	Peter Luong	Judy Cirou	Unfilled	Issa Johnson
5pm	Unfilled	Delta White	Ralph Barr	Bridget Barr
	Lily Barr	Bill Conley		Marianne Henderson
	Paul Seyler			



SPRING SVDP FOOD DRIVE

BAG DISTRIBUTION
5/20 & 5/21

COLLECTIONS 5/27 & 5/28

ITEMS NEEDED

Canned tuna, Canned chicken, Canned fruit, Canned Vegetables, Canned Spam, Canned chili, Canned Soup/Stew, Dry beans, Mac ‘n Cheese boxes, Pasta, Ramen noodles, Instant potatoes, Jam/Jelly jars, Boxed Rice, Dish detergent, Cloth bags/shopping bags.

St. Vincent de Paul—Please call **(480)-329-0968** Monday through Friday from 9am—4pm for info. Our PARISHIONERS: if you find it difficult to pay for groceries, please contact us.

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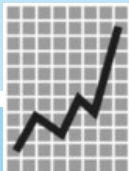
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