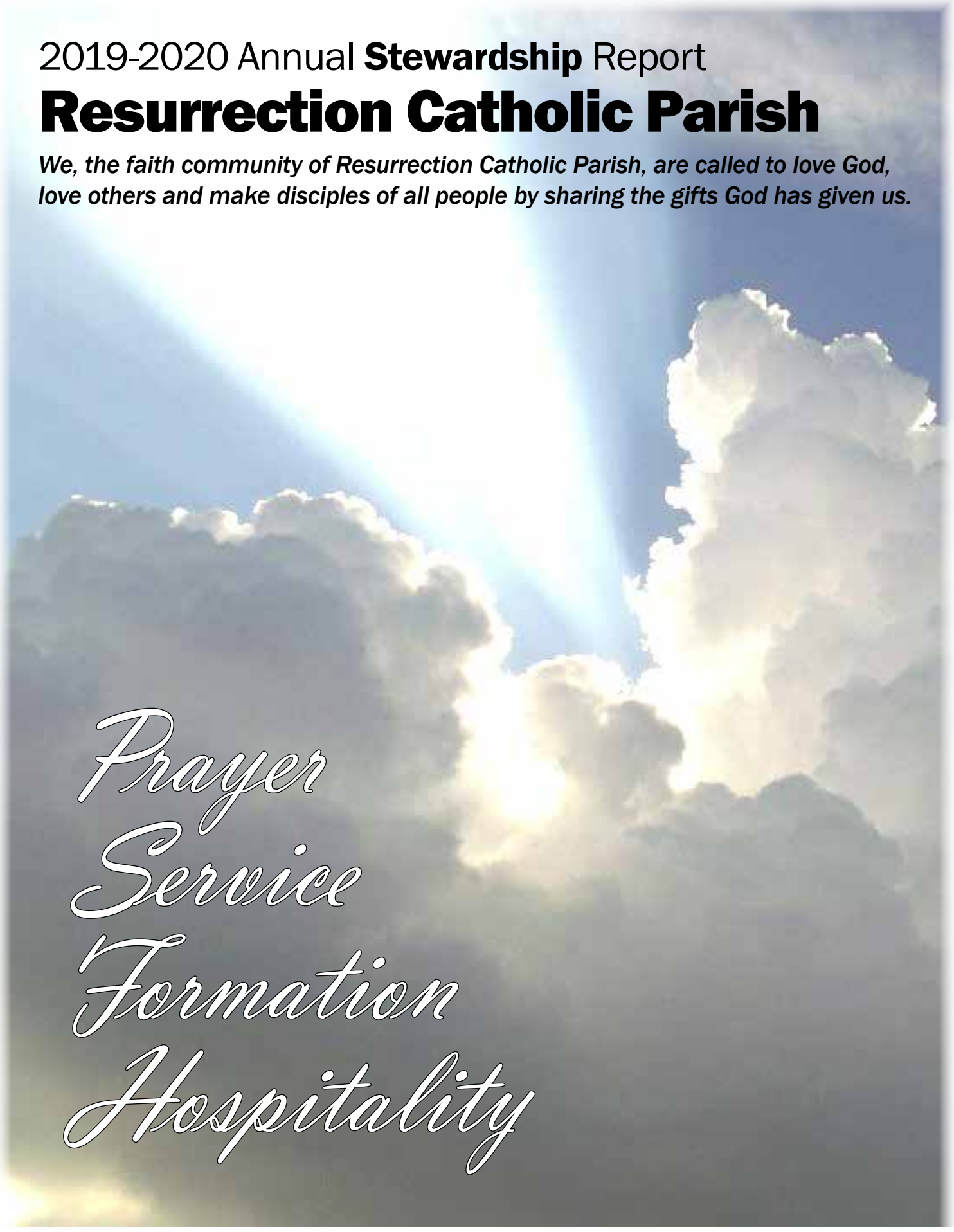
2019-2020 Annual **Stewardship** Report

# Resurrection Catholic Parish

***We, the faith community of Resurrection Catholic Parish, are called to love God, love others and make disciples of all people by sharing the gifts God has given us.***

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# A year full of experiences, then closure

***Fr. Bill Moisant***

*My dear parishioners,*

I am very proud to present to you the Resurrection Parish Annual Report for 2019-2020. This work reflects the compilation of a vast amount of information through the hard work by many of our staff and volunteers. To consolidate the parish's financial picture and present it to you in an attractive, colorful format with narrative. figures and pictures took the talents of many people. I want to thank all of them for their amazing efforts under some trying circumstances.

This past year was full of parish worship experiences, social activities, the formation of our children and adults in the Faith, retreats, Bible Study sessions, prayer groups, social action work in support of the poor and disadvantaged, many maintenance projects on the campus, a preschool and kindergarten experience for our children, raising food for personal use and for the poor in our parish gardens, and a variety of breakfasts, lunches and dinners in celebration of our parish family. Then, suddenly, last March most of these wonderful experiences and ministries came to a screeching halt with the onset of the Coronavirus in Oregon and the order by the State for all people to stay at home.

During this shut down time, our parish was closed to the public. However, our staff continued to work as best they could in meeting the needs of our parishioners for catechesis and sacramental preparation through Zoom gathering, FaceTime, emails and telephone conversations. Although the church was closed to the public, we began live streaming Sunday Mass and communicating with our parishioners through the weekly publication of the virtual Resurrection Connection (the Blast). Also, the staff and I began making YouTube videos and also posting them to the parish Facebook and web pages.

I want to thank all of you, our parishioners, for your loyalty and support during these difficult times. I pray that Jesus bless you in special ways for your continued involvement and generosity. I look forward to the day when we will once again be gathering in our church as God's holy people celebrating the Word and Sacraments and sharing in the presence of Jesus among us.

*Ad maiorem Dei gloriam*

*Fr. Bill Moisant, Pastor*

## A Prayer to Combat the Coronavirus Pandemic

Most merciful and Triune God.
We come to you in our weakness.
We come to you in our fear.
We come to you with trust.
For you alone are our hope.

We place before you the disease present in our world.
We turn to you in our time of need.

Bring wisdom to doctors, nurses and all health professionals
Give understanding to scientists.
Endow caregivers with compassion and generosity.
Bring healing to those who are ill.
Protect those who are most at risk.

Give comfort to those who have lost a loved one
Welcome those who have died into your eternal home

Stabilize our communities.
Unite us in our compassion.
Remove all fear from our hearts.
Fill us with confidence in your care.

Jesus, I trust in you.
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Jesus, I trust in you.

Amen.

# **October:** Parishioners socialize without distancing

Parishioners came together Saturday, October 5, 2019, for "A Taste of Italy," held in Rossman Hall.

# Imagine if . . . DREAM BIG!

As requested by parishioners in the 2019 Imagine If survey, a number of campus improvements and community enhancements were funded by the Dream Big campaign, which was begun in early 2019 to not just pay off the remaining debt for the Moisant Center, but also look beyond at ways to be good stewards.

**[1]** In the fall of 2019, parishioners began seeing improvements where they sat in church. Pew cushions and risers were replaced, following the replacement of the church carpet the previous year.

**[2]** In January 2020, the kitchen in Rossman Hall received some much needed attention, beginning with a pre-Health Department inspection and concluding with a working commercial dishwasher, drying racks and new procedures for kitchen volunteers.

**[3]** The Father's Heart Street Ministry's facility in Oregon City received new floors in May 2020, replacing years' old stained, unsanitary carpet. Additionally, the parish donated funds to pay the salary of another staff member over a twelve month period so that the Ministry could be open on Mondays for those in need.

**[4]** While the "Hay Barn" building on the parish campus has seen many different uses, the constant is the need to keep the building in good condition. Funds from the Dream Big campaign paid for new gutters.

**[NOT SHOWN]** The Preschool and Kindergarten were enriched by the the Atrium curriculum and retreat space where children visit with Teacher Amanda. This is a special and sacred space where they hear Bible stories, interact with hands-on materials and are taught that God has infinite love and countless precious thoughts about them that He wants to share. The children learn that they can have a friendship with God and that He can help them make decisions.

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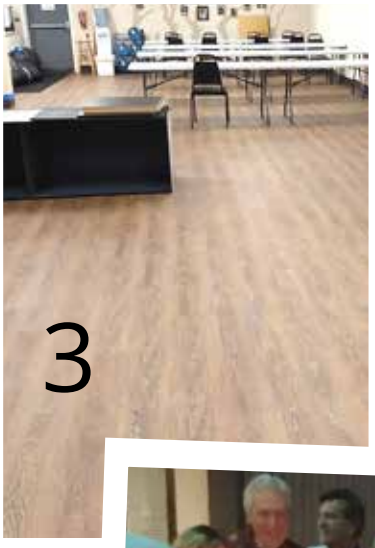
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With large and small donations from parishioners for over 10 years, the Moisant Center building was paid off in September 2019. Above, Fr. Bill burns a mortgage document in the courtyard during the Taste of Italy dinner held on October 5, 2019.

## PARISH CENSUS

Data collected from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020

| | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Total parishioner families | 1423 | 1479 | 1505 |
| New parishioner families | 46 | 56 | 26 |
| Baptisms | 29 | 22 | 14 |
| First Communion Youth | 31 | 36 | 13 |
| Confirmed | 42 | 17 | 22 |
| All youth in Formation | 221 | 222 | 193 |
| Life Kids (pre-school - grade 5) | 99 | 102 | 114 |
| EDGE (grades 6 thru 8) | 43 | 25 | 26 |
| LIFETEEN (grades 9 thru 12) | 71 | 52 | 53 |
| Unregistered children/youth | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| RCIA Candidates/Catechumens | 9 | 7 | 7 |
| Preschool enrollment | 72 | 75 | 65 |
| Marriages | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Deaths | 9 | 10 | 0 |

# Prayer

***A steward strives to nourish the soul through prayer. Prayer is as necessary to our souls as food is to our bodies. It is in prayer that we nurture our personal relationship with Father, Son and Holy Spirit.****

## Extraordinary Eucharistic Ministry

The role of the Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion is to assist Father Bill and serve the parish community the Precious Body and the Precious Blood of Christ during Mass.

Before COVID-19, we had approximately 100 women and men serving. We welcome new members at any time. We currently have three ministry team leaders, whose responsibility is to encourage our team to go online and sign up for the Mass position and date they choose to serve. Our team leaders are: Saturday 4:30 PM Mass: Gloria Camp; Sunday 8:30 AM Mass: Mary Neil; and, Sunday 11:00 AM Mass: Karen Corso. Many of the Hospitality Ministry members are also trained for this ministry.

The Ministry teams were serving superbly: signing up intentionally, being on time to Mass and serving reverently. We all had a very positive attitude and were intentionally serving the Precious Body and Precious Blood of Christ. If someone was not able to serve, there was always a minister coming forward to help.

**When parishioners started coughing or getting colds, the Precious Blood of Christ was discontinued, so we served only the Precious Body of Christ until COVID-19 entered the country.**

At that point, all serving stopped as did Mass. Online service became "normal" for attending Mass, but only a few could receive the Eucharistic Sacrament and only designated Eucharistic ministers could serve the people in the parking lot. Father Bill distributed the Precious Body of Christ at the end of Mass to the 25 people in attendance.

Since the limited Mass schedule resumed, only one Extraordinary Minister has been needed to serve the 25. As you might imagine, some people are very interested in serving and others aren't ready yet to come back.

We are all looking forward to the day for Mass to resume to all and the Precious Body and Precious Blood of Christ will once again be distributed to the congregation. We are anxiously waiting for that day to come and are eager to sign up and serve.

If you would like to become an Extraordinary Eucharistic Minister of Holy Communion, contact Gloria Camp at 509-998-6558 or email me tgcamp1@comcast.net. (Gloria Camp)

## Communion to the Homebound and Sick Ministry

Communion to the Homebound and Sick Ministry has been restricted by the COVID-19 pandemic in ways we never predicted!

Our typical ministry schedule prior to COVID-19 included:

- Sunday visits to five retirement center communities in the West Linn, Lake Oswego and Tualatin area.
- Ministers accompanying Fr. Bill to the same locations on Thursdays for Mass – rotating locations.
- Bringing Communion to homes of parishioners who cannot come to Mass due to major illnesses, surgery or permanent disabilities.
- Connecting with the Comfort Care Companion ministry for any individuals needing Communion visits.

We were an active ministry that included 40-45 parishioners going out to these locations at least monthly and for many weekly.

**Since mid-March 2020 we were no longer allowed to enter the retirement communities, care centers or adult care homes. With the stay-at-home orders on March 24, 2020, we also could not conduct home visits.**

We have been in touch with our retirement centers and adult care homes, and checking in with our residents to see how they are doing. There is no known date when we can return for Communion visits or Mass at this time. We have been able to visit some parishioners in their homes upon their request following protocols with masks and sanitizers.

It is certainly difficult to know that our elderly and homebound residents are not able to receive Holy Communion – which is so important to them – as well as the in-person connection that we develop with each of them. We include them in our prayers for now and know that one day we will be able to restart our ministry, even with new restrictions. (Judy Cook)

## Music Ministry

***Music Director Marcus Reynolds -- here with his family -- provided musical accompaniment via Facebook during the pandemic.***

# Hospitality

*"When I was a stranger, you welcomed me." Jesus teaches that whenever we welcome one of the least of our sisters and brothers, we welcome Christ himself. We seek to see the face of Christ in one another, and welcome each other as special.**

## Women's Bible Study and Fellowship Ministry

Women's Bible Study and Fellowship Group continues to be an active and vibrant part of Resurrection Parish – even with the changes due to the COVID-19 pandemic!

Prior to mid-March 2020, our women's bible study group continued on with our typical schedule of meeting every Wednesday in the Faith Formation Center from 9:30 to 11:30 AM. Our group has met year-round but with a smaller summer group.

Our goal has always been to be open and inviting to all women of the parish, to allow for learning of the Bible together and sharing of faith and life experiences. We search for a variety of Catholic Bible study publishers to appeal to our wide range of women. We also have women from other parishes that attend our group; we love extending our hospitality to those women as well that may not have such a group in their own parishes.

Initially, not knowing how long the restrictions would be in place, we thought it might just be a few months so we decided to wait those months out.

**When it became clear under the gathering restrictions that it would be a much longer time before we could meet in the parish buildings, we planned for outdoor meetings during the summer.**

A group of our women met outdoors at a local farm from July through mid-September to continue on with our Bible studies. It was a perfect solution to be able to gather together as many needed the fellowship that was missed for so many months!

Now that Fall is upon us and we still have restrictions on indoor gatherings, we will start our 20th year of Women's Bible Study and Fellowship ministry remotely using Zoom. Our plan will be to meet as a whole group on Zoom for announcements and prayers and then break into small groups on Zoom for our actual Bible study. This is the format we use for our in-person gatherings as well. We hope we can work with the challenges of gathering as a large group together remotely – but it is important to continue on with our ministry as best as we can! (we have 65-75 active members).

We hope to continue to grow and welcome new women to our ministry. It's a challenge to add new women while we are not meeting in person, but all are always welcome and we will accommodate them as best we can! (Judy Cook)

## Prayer (continued)

## Meditations on Christ

Meeting for a group meditation in the Fireside Room, parishioners sat in silence contemplation of Christ and then shared the experience of hearing the still, small voice.

Meditations on Christ was begun in January 2020 by Gary and Nancy Spanovich, who were oblates at Mt. Angel Monastery and leaders of Our Lady of the Lake Vocations Ministry; Gary was an instructor at Marylhurst University.

After COVID-19, we moved to a Zoom meditation on Christ; surprising it is easy to go deep into silence, it must be true that where two or three are gathered in Christ's name there HE is!

The group meets via Zoom every Saturday at 11:00AM. This is a reoccurring meeting; the Zoom Meeting ID is **832 9677 2443**.

We always start with the St Francis Prayer for Peace (left).

Given what is happening in the world, you will find our Zoom Meditation on Christ very healing and peaceful and it could provide some answers to the questions you are pondering. (Gary Spanovich)

### THE ST. FRANCIS PRAYER OF PEACE

Lord, make me an instrument of
Thy peace;
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
and where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master,
Grant that I may not so much seek;
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood, as to understand;
To be loved, as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive,
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
and it is in dying that we are born
to eternal life.

*Parishioners gathered for a soup supper following the Thursday night Stations of the Cross during Holy Week until the pandemic closed all group activities at the church.*

## Pocket Prayer Ministry

The Pocket Prayer Ministry gave out 1484 pocket prayers this past year, before going on hiatus due to the pandemic. But members have begun work on new pocket prayers for our parish and the Military Church in San Antonio, Texas. We are getting ready for the churches to open up! (Roseann Bora)

# Service

*Just as the members of a family come together to help one of their own, a stewardship parish serves those who are hurting or in need, doubting or seeking salvation. Stewards also come together to thank God for all the gifts God gives us.**

## Knights of Columbus

Serving the community and church drives many activities of the Knights of Columbus. We started 2019 by joining with St. Vincent de Paul and the Peace and Justice ministries with the "40 Cans for Lent" program. This program supports the Bridgeport Backpack Program, Mother & Child Pregnancy Center and helps to shore up SVdP's Food Pantry.

Summer saw another great Mass in the Park and Picnic; we are never at a loss for volunteers to lend a hand serving the parishioners, seeing kids' happy smiles while getting their fill of hot dogs and playing games. This event kick-started our Blue Bag Recycling Program; this has expanded our Charitable Giving. Money collected each month funds Coats for Kids, supporting Seminarians, Fr. Taaffe Homes for pregnant young girls, Eric Egland & Matthew Lembke Scholarship Funds to name a few.

Our Sleeping Bag drive collected 300-plus bags for the homeless; over 4,000 bags have been distributed annually over the past 10 years.

The vision for 2020 was to increase our presence in the parish; what better way than to have a Knight's Mass in March: members bought Red Shirts and volunteered to act as Hospitality, EMs, Lectors; then, the pandemic hit.

**Overnight, most activities came to a standstill.**

The "40 Cans for Lent" ended after three weeks, which greatly affected our food drive. A Men's Retreat we were planning with other councils ceased, but the Knights kept our hopes alive by having Zoom virtual meetings every two weeks.

The biggest challenge during the COVID-19 shutdown has been coming up with projects in which our fellow Knights could participate! One may be a project that will be called "Knights and Days." This project would have our fellowship let us know what skills our Knights possess. Then, working with our parish, we may be able to assist those in need! Simple things like touch-up painting to lawn work to minor mechanics, maybe computer skills. We are in planning stages now. We will also coordinate manpower needs with our St Vincent de Paul organization. We will continue to pursue other opportunities with our parish and the school. Our biggest goal is to get our Knights involved and together participating in events until we're back from this awful, but necessary lockdown!

In July, we held elections and now have a new Grand Knight. His team is brainstorming how to keep the Knights active in the community and parish. (RJ Campion)

## Mary's Cousins Prayer Shawls

Mary's Cousins Prayer Shawl Ministry routinely meets once a week. Since COVID-19 we have met in a park, weather permitting. Luckily, knitting and crocheting can be done at home while under stay-at-home orders. This has kept most of the ladies sane.

This past fiscal year we gave 40 prayer shawls, donated about 1,000 hats and 212 baby blankets. We are currently knitting and crocheting hats for the colder months ahead. (Laura Hamel)

## Celebrate Life Community

The "First Right" is the Right to Life; Pope John Paul, Pope Benedict and Pope Francis have all confirmed that Right. Francis said:

> "I greet the participants of the March for Life which took place this morning in Rome and invite everyone to stay focused on the important issue of respect for human life, from the moment of conception." (*Pope Francis Addressing a huge pro-life rally in Rome on May 13, 2013*)

The Celebrate Life Community follows the direction of the Pope and the teaching of the church that every life has dignity. Through Stewardship, we have been called to focus our time and talents to educate, pray and volunteer.

Twice a year, we are involved with the "40 Days for Life" campaign; this year, prayer services will be led by Archbishop Alexander Sample. We will be joined by hundreds of parishioners from the Archdiocese. The effort of those who pray and hand out literature outside Lovejoy Abortion Center has helped many women rethink their actions; those who have had a change of heart are offered financial and medical support.

**Our members are committed to helping women who are most in need of help for themselves and their babies; we do not judge.**

We make several runs each year to the Mother & Child Education Center; our presence brings smiles from the staff when we drop off bags of donated blankets, quilts and socks. Through the annual "40 Cans for Lent," the Knights of Columbus collect food and diapers that go the Mother & Child.

This year, the Archdiocese and the United States Council of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) initiated a yearlong effort to help women and their children; "Walking with Moms in Need" remembers the 25th anniversary of Saint John Paul II's *Humane Vitae* (Gospel of Life).

Following guidelines, we will be collecting diapers and toiletries as a part of "Walking with Moms in Need" in October 2020 as part of Life Month. Using Zoom virtual meetings, we are able to keep in touch.

Our efforts to present a series of informative videos on how to talk about respecting life was put on hold by the pandemic.

Come and learn how you can offer a loving and helping hand. Please contact Andy Bergman at tomphilly349@yahoo.com or 503-639-1785. (Andy Bergman)

## Parish Council

The main duty of the Parish Council is to advise Father Bill on Parish matters and assist both he and the staff in any way. The Stewardship Committee disbanded in 2019 and has become part of the Council. Father didn't want this group to be a subsidiary or affiliate, so the members are now on this Council.

Pre-pandemic, we were meeting monthly (third Wednesdays) with Fr. Bill. Since the quarantine, we haven't been Zoom meeting as we are advisory.

**Fr. Bill and staff have been doing such an awesome job running the Parish and keeping us all informed through the Connection email!**

I send monthly emails to the Council and I tell them if there are any issues they feel should be brought up, please let me know and I will contact Father and staff.

Council members at the end of the fiscal year were: Joe Amato (chair), Linda and Ken Beko, Karen Cook, Don Dravis, Jeff Hjelte, Irene Jones, Sherry Miller, Marilyn Ogorzaly, Tom Schneideman, and Paula Smith.

If anyone would like to attend meetings (all are welcome!) or join the Council, please contact Joe Amato. (Joe Amato)

## St. Vincent de Paul

Distribution of emergency food, rent and utility assistance to those in need is the heart of the Resurrection Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. We provide food, financial assistance and support to become witnesses for God's graces as demonstrated by the support provided by our parishioners.

Closures of schools, businesses and our own parish (due to the pandemic) began in the midst of Lenten season and the "40 Cans for Lent" food drive. Food collected at that point was quickly moved over to the schools' food distribution at Tigard High School and Bridgeport Backpack students' homes. With the generous support of parishioners the SVdP pantry continues to be stocked, ready to help.

**The foundation of any and all of our efforts is the generosity and support of the parishioners of Resurrection Catholic Parish. For your generosity we truly thank you.**

With the onset of the pandemic, like other groups, we have lost monthly meetings and fellowship activities, like pancake breakfasts with the parish and our own fellowship gatherings. What will still be held is the Thanksgiving Box collection. The group has worked hard to make giving out and receiving the boxes that are filled by parishioners and given to those in need in our parish area and into Portland metro. In this year of great need, with the return of a major contributor and Our Lady of the Lake SVdP we hope to receive a record number of boxes.

The need for rent and utility assistance over the years has changed our group from a food based charity to the expansion of skills and tools to support of those in immediate need of help to remain safe in their homes. Rent and utility support has become greatly needed this year. Since March the donations, grants and appeals received at Resurrection SVdP have helped 184 families stay in their homes (vs. 66 for the same time frame last year).

With your support we continue to expand our ministry to help those in need in our community with the blessings of God.

## Health & Wellness

We are a group of parishioners who support our faith community through sharing Catholic healthcare resources promoting wellness for spirit, body and mind. Kim Kiely, RN, Miriam Schneider, RN, and Jane Lewis, RN (retired) are all trained in faith community nursing and oversee our Health & Wellness Ministry (H&WM) activities. Additional information is available through our online Resurrection's webpage - CLICK HERE.

Training for the nurses was provided by Faith Community Nursing/Health Ministries Northwest, a non-profit organization, which educates and supports Faith Community Nurses and Health Ministers throughout the Pacific Northwest to advance wellness and wholeness of faith communities - CLICK HERE.

Resurrection's H&WM, established in 2007, supports optimal health and wellness through a variety of services. The Health and Wellness Ministry at Resurrection Catholic Parish is administered by our Priest, Pastoral Associate and Parish Council. The Faith Community Nursing services include health education and advising; suggesting referrals; developing and overseeing support groups; volunteer coordination and spiritual care. Over the years, our group of parish volunteers and pastoral staff supported, delivered and managed a variety of events. Our 2020 events included:

- Blood pressure screening (monthly after Sunday masses October, ending in March, due to COVID-19). In addition to our above nursing team, we have Paula Smith, RN, and Lindsay Hertel, RN, assisting with blood pressure screening.
- Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training, postponed due to COVID-19.
- Management of Automatic External Defibrillators (AED) and First Aid Kits (located in Moisant Center, Rossman Hall and the church) October –March.
- Grief Support, on a one-on-one basis.
- Brochure information on Catholic end-of-life care, specific chronic illnesses, community care resources available in our area, Comforter Companion Ministry, etc—all located in Rossman Hall foyer (also available through online webpage)
- •Supporting the Comforter Companion Ministry of Resurrection Catholic Parish, which responds with prayerful home visits for the spiritual needs of those at their end of life. In addition, many of our CCs are serving in Homebound Ministry bringing Eucharist to those in long term care facilities.( Unfortunately, the pandemic has interrupted these visits since March). Parishioners have attended CC trainings since 2015.

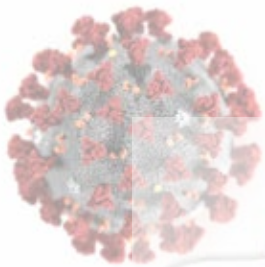
*SVdP volunteers collecting Thanksgiving boxes on a cool November Sunday.*

**The pandemic has made our visits, conferences and gatherings impossible. Our goal for the time being is to touch base with parishioners through phone calls, and referrals from the Parish office, Bible study, and through the prayer chain ministry.**

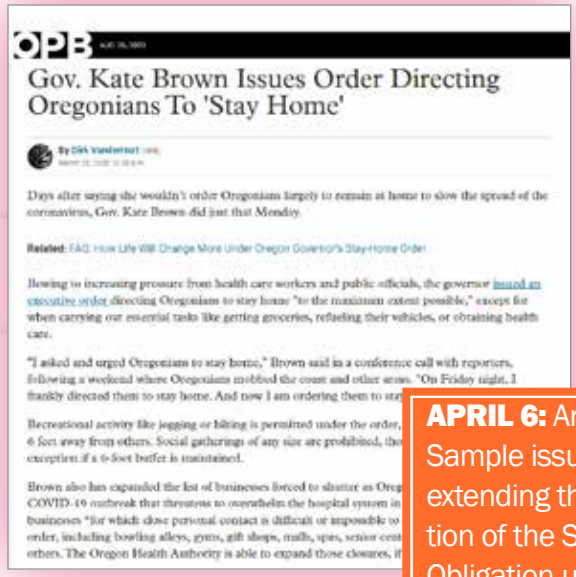
We hope to have more details for our ministry goals, once the COVID-19 crisis has passed.

Thank you for sharing in and supporting Health & Wellness Ministry. (Kim Kiely)

# **2020 Timeline** for the parish,



**JANUARY 9:** World Health Organization (WHO) announces mysterious Coronavirus -related pneumonia in Wuhan, China.



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Gov. Kate Brown Issues Order Directing Oregonians To 'Stay Home'

By Dirk VanderHart

Days after saying she wouldn't order Oregonians largely to remain at home to slow the spread of the coronavirus, Gov. Kate Brown did just that Monday.

Related: FAQ: How Life Will Change More Under Oregon Governor's Stay-Home Order

Bowing to increasing pressure from health care workers and public officials, the governor issued an executive order directing Oregonians to stay home "to the maximum extent possible," except for when carrying out essential tasks like getting groceries, refueling their vehicles, or obtaining health care.

"I asked and urged Oregonians to stay home," Brown said in a conference call with reporters, following a weekend where Oregonians mobbed the coast and other areas. "On Friday night, I frankly directed them to stay home. And now I am ordering them to stay

Recreational activity like jogging or hiking is permitted under the order, 6 feet away from others. Social gatherings of any size are prohibited, the exception if a 6-foot buffer is maintained.

Brown also has expanded the list of businesses forced to shutter as Oreg COVID-19 outbreak that threatens to overwhelm the hospital system in businesses "for which close personal contact is difficult or impossible to order, including bowling alleys, gyms, gift shops, malls, spas, senior cent others. The Oregon Health Authority is able to expand those closures, if

**FEBRUARY 3:** US declares public health emergency.

**APRIL 6:** Archbishop Sample issues decree extending the dispensation of the Sunday Mass Obligation until further notice.

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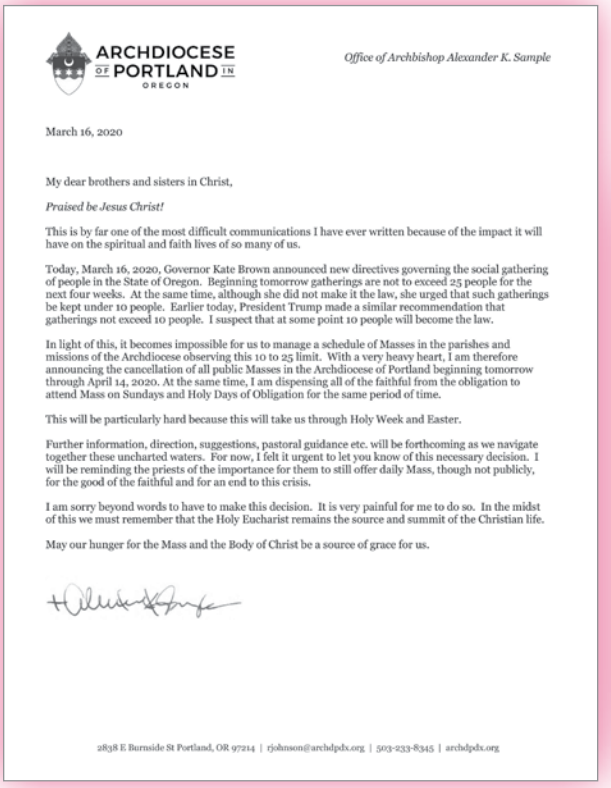
**JANUARY 21:** US Centers for Disease Control confirms first US Coronavirus case.



ARCHDIOCESE OF PORTLAND IN OREGON

*Office of Archbishop Alexander K. Sample*

March 16, 2020

My dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

*Praised be Jesus Christ!*

This is by far one of the most difficult communications I have ever written because of the impact it will have on the spiritual and faith lives of so many of us.

Today, March 16, 2020, Governor Kate Brown announced new directives governing the social gathering of people in the State of Oregon. Beginning tomorrow gatherings are not to exceed 25 people for the next four weeks. At the same time, although she did not make it the law, she urged that such gatherings be kept under 10 people. Earlier today, President Trump made a similar recommendation that gatherings not exceed 10 people. I suspect that at some point 10 people will become the law.

In light of this, it becomes impossible for us to manage a schedule of Masses in the parishes and missions of the Archdiocese observing this 10 to 25 limit. With a very heavy heart, I am therefore announcing the cancellation of all public Masses in the Archdiocese of Portland beginning tomorrow through April 14, 2020. At the same time, I am dispensing all of the faithful from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation for the same period of time.

This will be particularly hard because this will take us through Holy Week and Easter.

Further information, direction, suggestions, pastoral guidance etc. will be forthcoming as we navigate together these uncharted waters. For now, I felt it urgent to let you know of this necessary decision. I will be reminding the priests of the importance for them to still offer daily Mass, though not publicly, for the good of the faithful and for an end to this crisis.

I am sorry beyond words to have to make this decision. It is very painful for me to do so. In the midst of this we must remember that the Holy Eucharist remains the source and summit of the Christian life.

May our hunger for the Mass and the Body of Christ be a source of grace for us.

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**MARCH 11:** WHO declares COVID-19 a pandemic.

**MARCH 22:** First Resurrection Mass televised via Facebook by Fr. Bill.

**APRIL 5:** Palm

# Oregon, the US and the world

**MAY 22:** Oregon Gov. Kate Brown approved Clackamas County to begin Phase 1 of reopening our community on Saturday, May 23, easing restrictions on local gatherings and allowing restaurants, salons and gyms to open.

**MAY 23:** Resurrection begins food box distribution.

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**APRIL 6:** Resurrection office closes to the public; bulletin printing suspended.

**MAY 28:** US COVID-19 deaths pass the 100,000 mark.

**JUNE 10:** US COVID-19 cases reach 2 million.

Statement From Archbishop Sample

July 29, 2020

As Catholics, we are called to stand in solidarity with our brothers and sisters who suffer at the hands of racism, oppression and all forms of injustice. These are all offenses against the life and dignity of every human person.

Many times this takes the form of peaceful protest, as it has in the instances of the Civil Rights movement in the 1960's, worker's rights, pro-life initiatives and so many others. What we are currently seeing in Portland – and even across our country – has nothing to do with securing justice or civil liberties.

The initial attempt to bring awareness to the continuing injustice of racism has now been hijacked for the purposes of violent demonstration in order to further a political and social ideology.

I am calling for the good people of the Archdiocese of Portland to pray for the conversion of heart of those who are perpetrating this violent unrest in this city many of us call home. Now is not a time cling to our political beliefs, but a time to cling to our faith in Christ, who alone can give us that peace that surpasses all understanding - a peace he himself says the world cannot give.

RIL → MAY → JUNE → JULY

**MAY 25:** George Floyd dies in police custody; a video shows him saying "I can't breathe." Protests begin in Minneapolis, Portland and other cities across the US.

Sunday parking lot processional.

My dear parishioners,

We live in challenging times. The last two weeks have been especially difficult. This latest episode began with the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis, followed by weeks of protests for racial equality and justice in many cities and towns across our nation. Sadly, there has also been rioting and looting by a small minority. Thankfully, the demonstrations have been largely peaceful and have been a forceful witness to the need for significant change in our country and around the world.

All people have been horrified by the video of George Floyd laying in the street handcuffed while a police officer holds a knee on his neck for 8 minutes 46 seconds. It is heart wrenching to hear George Floyd saying over and over that he couldn't breath. Towards, the end of his life George begins calling to his mother. This reminded me of Jesus hanging on the cross with his mother watching on from a distance. I thought of the Pietà in our church showing Mary holding the body of her murdered son.

With much shame, the Catholic Church has sometimes been guilty of enabling the institution of racism in America. When I was in Mt Angel Seminary in the 1990's, we would gather for a Community Mass each morning before classes began. The priests on the faculty would take turns celebrating the Mass with the seminarians. One morning, a faculty member who taught Old Testament scripture, presided at the Mass. He was a Jesuit from the Maryland Province. During his homily, he began talking about what it was like growing up in Maryland. He said that, as a child, he had always been intrigued by the large iron rings attached to the wall in the back of his parish church. One day he asked one of the Jesuit priests what the rings were for. The priest told him that they had been used in the 1850's by Catholic families who attended Mass on Sundays to chain up their slaves to the rings so that the family would be free to go forward for Mass. In the midst of recounting this piece of Catholic history in Maryland, the priest began to cry. He expressed the deep shame that he has always felt regarding the church's role in the enabling, if not promoting, of slavery in those early days of our nation's history.

We are all good people and we are all children of God. However, sometimes we can find ourselves taking a passive stance when it comes to racism in our society. Our police officers are, of course, dedicated, well trained professionals who put their lives at risk each day to protect all of us from harm. However, there are those few officers who engage in violence and brute force when it comes to dealing with minority peoples. Let us pray that all of the demonstrations will not be in vain and that systems will change so that police officers who do something wrong are held accountable. Let us pray for George Floyd and all minority people who have been brutalized and some times killed by officers who represent us. We pray that this systemic racism in our country be stopped. We are all brothers and sisters who are made in God's image and are called to live in peace and harmony with one another. We can hardly wait for that to happen.

Fr. Bill Moisant, Pastor
June 11, 2020

**APRIL 12:** Parishioners invited to watch the live streaming Easter Mass in the parking lot; Fr. Bill sprinkles holy water on cars, blessing those inside.

## Farmers to Families food distribution

Parishioners at Resurrection and across the Archdiocese stepped up to help distribute food boxes beginning May 19, 2020, and throughout the summer of 2020.

The parish was contact by the Archdiocese in May 2020, asking that Resurrection Catholic Parish become involved in a significant food drive to aid those in need, in addition to our traditional service to the poor and hungry through St. Vincent de Paul, Father's Heart Street Ministry and other resources.

The Archdiocese of Portland and Pacific Coast Foods received a grant to distribute tons of food weekly to those in need. The grant from the Federal Government was to help out local food producers who could continue producing at the same rate they were before COVID-19 hit. Much of the food was previously going to restaurants or other commercial buyers who could not buy at the pre-COVID-19 levels; the food was going to waste.

A new group of people emerged during the pandemic who were suffering due to the Coronavirus and subsequent layoffs, as well as the stay-at-home orders issued by the state. The free boxes were available to anyone regardless of any proven need, distributed from the parish parking lot each week.

Many other sites around the Metro area as well distributed food. Often, food being distributed during the week was a particular theme, such as only produce or dairy/protein on another week.

Resurrection was involved in both manning the distribution station most Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as delivering food boxes to people in the nearby community.

"The really exciting thing about this project was how quickly we became an ecumenical movement," said Betsy Taylor. "We have so many neighboring churches and local community churches that came alongside us. It was an answer to a prayer I've been praying for years for our parish."

***Families load up on surplus food boxes beginning in May 2020.***

## Funeral Receptions

There has been only one funeral reception during this fiscal year. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, we won't be having any for some time to come. (Laura Hamel )

## Finance Committee

We want to deeply thank all parishioners for their continued support of the parish and its many ministries.

Our fiscal year ended June 30, 2020, with an overage of $7,700 that will be moved to our Rainy Day Emergency Fund. Although offertory giving and revenue was off about $65,000 due to the coronavirus and the restrictions on holding weekly Masses in the church, we were able to reduce expenses by over $70,000, resulting in the year-end surplus. We were also aided by the Federal government Paycheck Protection Program loan that enabled us to keep our staff employed. We are confident that the loan will be forgiven (we will not have to repay it) as we have met the conditions for its use.

The new fiscal year will be more of a challenge as we are not anticipating any more help from the government.

**We have budgeted conservatively and encourage all parishioners to continue to give their support through on-line giving or mailing their contributions directly to the church office.**

Early in the fiscal year Father Bill announced the debt on the Moisant Center had been entirely paid off. There had been a strong response to the Dream Big Campaign; paying-off of the loan enabled us to have a committee meet, review the many Dream Big ideas submitted by parishioners, and move on to fulfilling many of the Dreams. Here are some of the things we have been able to accomplish with these funds that are over and above what is needed for normal operational expenses.

- We reupholstered the pews and kneelers in the church.
- We made necessary repairs and upgrades to the church, the hay barn, the kitchen and the little house on the property.
- We chose The Father's Heart Ministry as our focus: reaching out and supporting the

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needy and the homeless as well as providing assistance through our time, talent and treasure.

We will continue to review the Dream Big ideas once we get through these unusual times. For now, we will continue to use some of the funds to support those suffering through the effects of the virus on the economy and the devastation of the September 2020 fires.

We would also like to mention that the preschool and kindergarten have continued to grow and provide a strong faith based foundation for our youth. It financially supports itself through tuition and fees with little financial assistance from general parish funds. Through this battle against the coronavirus, parents see our preschool as a safe haven where their children can learn and have the opportunity to socially interact with other children.

The Finance Council will have an opening or two this next calendar year as terms end or renew in January. If you are interested in serving on the council please contact the office or Tony Orlandini by email at orlan82@msn.com, or phone at 503-691-5976 for more information. (Tony Orlandini)

## Garden Ministry

The Garden Ministry at Resurrection Catholic Parish has been very fortunate this year of the virus because the work is outdoors and it's easy to social distance and practice other safety measures.

We have had a very successful year planting, maintaining and picking vegetables for ourselves and the local food bank. There are 19 raised beds in the garden next to the church with good soil and a drip irrigation system. Seven of the plots are individual plots where the growers garden it for themselves and family. Most of those gardeners donate 20 percent of the produce to the Tualatin Schoolhouse Food Pantry. The other twelve beds are dedicated to growing produce for the food bank. They are allowed to keep 20 percent for themselves and the remaining amount goes to feed those in need. The Ministry has fifteen parishioners that participate in the Ministry.

So far this year we have contributed 670 pounds of vegetables to the food bank. Last year we won an award from Neighbors Nourishing the Community for the amount of donated food.

A noteworthy accomplishment this year: we were able to refurbish the grape fence next to the Resurrection sign on Ek Road. Fencing was installed between the pillars and then cable was strung between the fencing to hold up the grapes.

In September 2020, the *Catholic Sentinel* took notice of our gardening accomplishments and published a nice article with pictures of the garden. To read the article, CLICK HERE.

The roses on the grounds were well maintained by Kathy Michels and looked beautiful over the spring and summer. (Jack Michels)

## Unbound

In December 2019, the parish sponsored 23 individuals through Unbound, an international nonprofit founded by lay Catholics that puts the needs of the marginalized and vulnerable first.

A priest familiar with the program shared information about the program with the parish. Unbound provided names and details about those needing sponsorship. Various faith formation ministries, Women's Bible Study, the Preschool and other individuals not only chose who to sponsor, but have also been writing to those who were sponsored.

Regular sponsorship is $36 a month, which directly benefits the specific individual sponsored to help meet their basic needs and tools to achieve self-sufficiency. Funds for the sponsorship came from parishioners.

Unbound works side-by-side with people of diverse faith traditions in 19 countries. Local Unbound staff members work with sponsored families on how to best use their benefits to achieve personal and family goals. This may include resources for nutrition, health care, education and skills training, improved living conditions or seed capital for a small business or farm.

According to the Unbound website, "We inspire confidence and offer opportunity and encouragement to children and families living on the margins of society. We create practical and trustworthy means for people to help others and nurture human connections that uplift us all."

Thanks to the support and encouragement, families are able to invest in their children's education, develop livelihoods and become active community participants. Over time, they rely less on sponsorship and more on their own income-generation activities.

# The Father's Heart Street Ministry

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, The Father's Heart Street Ministry (TFH Ministry) and our parish launched into big plans to support the ministry in the year ahead.

TFH Ministry became one of this parish's Dream Big priorities. We had a volunteer sign up weekend and asked for more volunteers to take on new activities including a monthly "Saturday breakfast" in the streets nearby and in coordination with the Oregon City-based day shelter.

Resurrection deepened our support through an online sign-up that included meal making and donation opportunities. Our list of volunteers grew to more than 100 in the first months of the year. And, we consistently had volunteers for the many activities: making meals, donating items for sack lunches, decorating lunch bags and even volunteering in the facility.

Additionally, many parishioners have made monetary contributions to the Dream Big fund, which has allowed our parish to help day-shelter staff with a much needed additional paid employee to serve those houseless and in need in our community on Mondays. The Dream Big fund also made possible the replacement of old stained carpet with new clean floors for the day-shelter, which often opens for night refuge in inclement weather conditions, especially on cold winter evenings. The new staff person was added in August and the floors were replaced around the onset of COVID-19.

After the pandemic hit, the physical Father's Heart Street Ministry shelter had to close services inside the building. The bright side is that the facility found many ways to continue service to those in need. It also gave the floor replacement crew open time and space to get new floors installed and ready to have visitors again.

TFH staff adapted very quickly to identify ways to still serve those in need of food, provide hygiene products and offer resources and support to help place people in permanent locations.

The TFH Ministry met the call to action and used our new online sign-up to keep support flowing to the ministry. We changed our approach to the Saturday breakfast and meal prep and turned to ways that our RCP families could make food at their homes and deliver hot items to our church parking lot for volunteers to then deliver and serve. One of our parishioners also arranged to have a pizza truck at TFH so that warm pizza could be served from the parking lot several times over the summer months. Our love and support continued to deepen for TFH through this challenging time.

Some noteworthy milestones include:

- 98 people from our parish community raised their hand this year in support of TFH with the interest to help serve at some point.
- 58 people from our parish community have volunteered at least once with contributing meal preparation and/or delivery to the shelter.
- Nine Saturday mornings, since February, were dedicated to delivering food to the homeless (serving approx 80 meals each time = 720 meals).
- Eight Hot Meals were provided to the shelter, since February, serving approximately 120 each time = 960 total meals.
- Multiple families have spent countless hours working in their own home kitchens (with children, grandchildren, spouses, mother/son teams) to produce nutritious and filling meals out of love for our homeless population.
- 1400 sacks lunches have been prepared this year; that's 1400 sandwiches, granola bars, chips, oranges, applesauce, string cheese, one packet each of mayonnaise and mustard!
- Pizza was cooked on the premises seven times.
- 2400 homemade cookies (we put two cookies in a zip bag for each sandwich) made by parishioners.
- We led a backpack drive, collecting 75. One parishioner was fortunate enough that Nike donated 50.

(Holly Tichenor)

***ABOVE: Guests wait outside at The Father's Heart Street Ministry in Oregon City. MIDDLE: Old floors (left) were replaced with new floors (right) in the Spring of 2020. RIGHT: lunch bags await distribution to TFH guests.***

# Reflections on the Icons, Pieta during the pandemic

"Hello, my name is Fr. Bill Moisant, I'm pastor here at Resurrection Catholic Parish in Tualatin, Oregon."

And so begins each reflection by Fr. Bill about the parish icons and about the casting replica of the Pieta. These reflections were begun in late March 2020 a week or so after the beginning of the stay-at-home order due to the pandemic, with a new reflection almost every week into the summer, which were recorded and posted to YouTube. Most are under five minutes, some are longer. In each instance, Fr. Bill describes the subject and message of the icon, the characters portrayed, some of the symbolism added by the iconographer Mary Katsilometes, and concludes with a prayer or blessing. Often the message and symbolism have been relevant to the pandemic.

The first reflection was recorded a week after the quarantine began in March 2020. "I want to talk to you a bit about family life and meditate on the icon of the Holy Family and what it can teach us about family life. Mary and Joseph were parents, teaching Jesus to read, write and function in their culture. (As part of the culture,) Mary the iconographer added a prayer shawl to the image of Joseph, after having seen men at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem during a pilgrimage."

"As we shelter at home during this epidemic, it seemed an appropriate time that we meditate on the icon of Christ the Healer. The icon is all about the relationship of the five individuals healed by Jesus; they stand in for us. We too can approach Jesus' healing during this pandemic."

"As we journey through this Holy Week, let's take a few moments to reflect on the Pieta, (which depicts) the relationship between Mary and Jesus. Michelangelo's interpretation was that Jesus was not completely dead when he was taken off the cross; his hand grasps Mary's garment. It's a study of acceptance by Mary, to accept God's will, even if it causes us grief and suffering. Jesus' suffering shows us the way to the Father and acceptance of God's will in our life, even if (and when) it's difficult."

"Jesus Christ is risen, halleluiah, halleluiah! It is very appropriate to meditate on Jesus as Lord of the universe in the icon of Christ Enthroned. This is Christ who answered the call of the Father. Jesus returns to heaven, welcomes us and sends out the Holy Spirit to help us in this world. It seems the world has changed so much in these last few weeks (and months); we're called to ask the archangels to give us the patience of Jesus."

## Links to each of the Icon and Pieta reflections

Reflections on Holy Family Icon (26-March-2020)

Reflections on Icon of Christ the Healer (2-April-2020)

Reflections on the Pieta (8-Apr-2020)

Reflections on Christ Enthroned Icon (16-Apr-2020)

Protecting the Veil of the Mother of God (April 23, 2020)

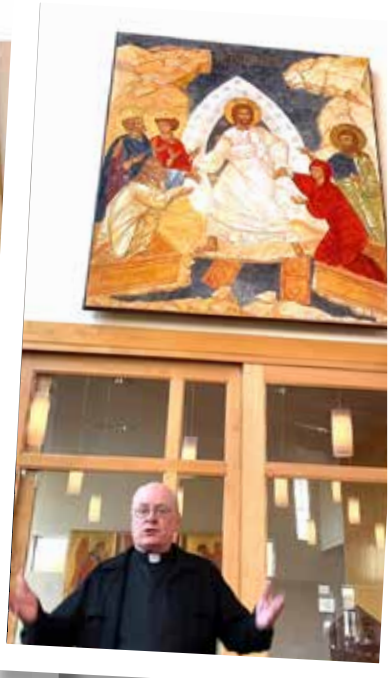
The Resurrection (April 30, 2020)

The Annunciation (May 14, 2020)

Reflections on the Baptism of the Lord (21-May-2020):

The Holy Pentecost (May 28, 2020)

The Holy Crucifixion (June 11, 2020)



# Formation

***The steward understands that the gifts received from God are to be shared and not buried. These gifts are to be shared with others with generous and grateful hearts.****

***BEFORE THE PANDEMIC: LifeKids decked out to perform the annual Christmas Pageant.***

## Life Kids

Life Kids is dedicated to providing a faith formation program to the best of our abilities. During 2019-2020, Life Kids has been a challenging time for all of us, but we have continued to offer opportunities to our faith community. Life Kids had their annual Christmas Pageant with the dedicated help of some amazing parents, a virtual VBS with videos, Zoom calls and goody bags the children picked up ahead of the start of VBS. In the late summer 2020, we were able to celebrate some First Communions. (Mayra Mendoza)

## EDGE

EDGE is our middle school ministry here at Resurrection. We come together every Sunday with games, snacks and dynamic discussions. This last year we focused on Catholic social teachings in which we talked about the Care for God's Creation; Options for the Poor and Vulnerable; Dignity of Work; and, Life and Dignity of the Human Person. EDGE strives to create a fun and open environment for children in middle school. For the 2019-2020 school year we were able to have fun at a corn maze, visit an assisted living center in Tualatin for Christmas, accompanied Eucharist Ministers to assisted living centers to take the Eucharist to those who cannot attend Mass and just hang out. We find middle school to be an important time to be involved in youth ministry, as it is a time of questions and new growth. We welcome all middle schoolers! (Mayra Mendoza)

***Edge visited an assisted living center during the holidays.***

## LifeTEEN

What a Holy Spirit-filled LifeTEEN retreat we experienced!

Forty members of LifeTEEN and eight adult leaders spent the first weekend of February 2020 in retreat at Camp Angelos in Corbett, along side the Sandy River. LifeTEEN was joined by a musician team that came up for adoration and Mass on Saturday and by Father Bill who came for adoration reconciliation in Mass on Saturday.

The retreat theme was "ABIDE" focusing on the truths in Jesus's words, "I AM the true vine, you are the branches, the Father is the vine-dresser. ABIDE IN ME and I in you and you will bear much fruit."

We talked about how to remain, or ABIDE in the vine, and allow the "vine-dresser to train us, prune us and nurture us" so that we will bear the best fruit (the fruit God created us to bear) in our lives. We learned about vineyard practices, how the vine-dresser will train the branches to grow on supports (we thought about The Church, or The Body Of Christ as that support) and what it means to be trainable, or coachable. We talked about how we, as the branches need to remain in the vine, and trust the vinedresser to do his loving work. This is a powerful picture of our life in Christ.

One of the ancient practices in vineyard husbandry is to plant a rose bush at the end of each vineyard row. The rose bush needs all the same things to flourish as the grape, but is more sensitive to each element. If the rose bush thrives, the vineyard thrives and if the rosebush struggles, the vineyard begins to struggle. The rose bush helps to point out what the branches need...to flourish. We brainstormed who are the rose bushes in our lives and who do we impact and help in their relationships with the Vine and the Vine-dresser. Many of us chose to write a letter to the "rose-bushes" in our lives.

We had the opportunity to pray the rosary (led by one of our adult CORE team, Maria), praying for a person per bead, praise, meditate and reflect during Adoration, and participate and experience The Sacrament of Reconciliation and then celebrate with a beautiful Mass. We thank the musicians who helped us go deeper into worship, and Father Bill who ministered to us in many ways. After dinner, we were blessed with the performance of a profound skit, reminding us again that Jesus is our Everything. A spirit of openness, community and love permeated.

Many teens expressed their exhilaration of making new, deeper connections with one another through small group discussions, one-on-one partner walks and great times together; they now have a real sense of trust

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*LifeTEEN confirmation goes online during the pandemic.*

in these relationships. “I am filled to the brim with gratitude to God for the mercies, layers of faith-building and genuine friendships that were evident,” said Betsy Taylor.
(Betsy Taylor)

## RCIA

RCIA candidates and catechumens receive the sacraments of Baptism, First Eucharist and Confirmation on August 24 due to the COVID-19 restrictions in place during Holy Week. The candidates were: Dean Altenhofen, James Donnelly, Laurie Hurley and Demetric Sanchez. The elect were: Jan Colwell-Daly, Jeff Carter and Vanessa Flamenco.

# RCPK: providing an exceptional faith education

Resurrection Catholic Preschool & Kindergarten enjoyed a successful and eventful 2019-2020 school year. We opened the 2019 school year with full enrollment and plenty of enthusiasm from our students, teachers and community.

As the year rolled on and COVID shut us down, we were called to reimagine how to deliver a high-quality, developmentally appropriate education for our young students, while providing distance learning. As we developed ways to do this, we stayed committed to maintaining our core values of quality instruction, honoring the whole child and faith in the presence of God.

From Zoom calls to YouTube lessons to weekly materials pick-ups, our teachers continued to embrace and inspire creativity, imagination, passion, faith and humility. Most important, they made connecting to their students a priority. All staff continued to work through the school year and 98% of our families continued with us through June. We are grateful for everyone’s support and continued belief in the Catholic education we provide.

All of us at RCPK see working with early learners as our vocation, and are passionate about setting the foundation for young children to develop the social-emotional skills and confidence to become the best version of themselves. Therefore, this past September, we were excited to share our plan for this school year that allowed all of our students to physically and safely return to school.

We began this year with 80 students, eager and grateful to be in school. As a staff, we continue to lead with our fundamental belief in the goodness and capability of our young children and their capacity to understand, adapt, learn and grow in even the most challenging of circumstances. We know that challenging circumstances do not have to define or limit opportunities.

Although school looks a bit different in the fall of 2020 and the work is more challenging than ever, we are in this together. Our families have shown their support in big and small ways through their time, talent and treasure on a daily basis. Within the walls of our school, our teachers continue to not only provide an exceptional education, but consistency, safety and faith for the little ones that need this so much.

Again, we are blessed and GOD IS GOOD!
(Tresa Rast)

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2020

| | Jul 2018 - Jun 2019 | Jul 2019 - Jun 2020 | 2019-20 Budget | $ Over Budget | % of Budget |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **INCOME** | | | | | |
| **4100 · OFFERTORY**<br>Mass collections & online general donations | 770,098 | 718,947 | 765,053 | -46,106 | 94.0% |
| **4200 · COLLECTIONS & DONATIONS**<br>Red envelope collections & donations for specific programs | 40,798 | 56,255 | 35,000 | 21,255 | 160.7% |
| **4300 · BEQUESTS, GIFTS & GRANTS**<br>Stock sales, retirement donations, special donations from groups | 46,708 | 14,817 | 14,962 | -145 | 99.0% |
| **4400 · FEES FOR SERVICES**<br>Wedding fees, mass intentions, hospitality income | 8,687 | 7,537 | 8,300 | -763 | 90.8% |
| **4500 · SALES REVENUES**<br>Votive lights, Hawaiian party, womens' luncheon | 12,802 | 10,537 | 12,904 | -2,367 | 81.7% |
| **4600 · TUITION/ PROGRAM FEES**<br>Preschool & Faith Formation income: registration, tuition, retreat fees | 381,628 | 338,342 | 375,160 | -36,818 | 90.2% |
| **4700 · OTHER REVENUE**<br>Bank interest income, insurance proceeds | 585 | 797 | 0 | 797 | 0 |
| **Total Income** | 1,261,306 | 1,147,232 | 1,211,379 | -64,147 | 94.7% |
| **EXPENSE** | | | | | |
| **5100 · PERSONNEL COSTS**<br>Employee salaries, temporary worker salaries | 568,430 | 522,656 | 563,559 | -40,903 | 92.7% |
| **5200 · PAYROLL TAXES**<br>Payroll taxes for employees | 39,128 | 35,947 | 41,749 | -5,802 | 86.1% |
| **5300 · EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**<br>Health insurance, retirement, priest housing & meal allowance | 167,573 | 171,610 | 181,365 | -9,755 | 94.6% |
| **5400 · EMPLOYEE TRAVEL**<br>Mileage reimbursement, food & lodging for employees | 490 | 422 | 70 | 352 | 602.9% |
| **5500 · CONFERENCES & CONVENTIONS**<br>Registration fees, travel, food & lodging for attendees | 353 | 267 | 355 | -88 | 75.2% |
| **5600 · ASSESSMENTS & DONATIONS**<br>Archdiocese assessment, clergy pension shortfall, assorted donations to other groups | 75,183 | 83,519 | 84,998 | -1,479 | 98.3% |
| **700 · SERVICES TO PARISHIONERS**<br>Offertory envelopes, books, coffee & donuts, hall & kitchen supplies, special events | 29,200 | 21,844 | 33,025 | -11,181 | 66.1% |
| **5800 · EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES**<br>Preschool & Faith Formation expenses - classroom supplies, curriculum, out of parish school subsidy, tuition assistance | 71,815 | 53,641 | 60,225 | -6,584 | 89.1% |
| **5900 · LITURGICAL EXPENSES**<br>Church music, decorations, mass supplies, missalettes | 12,413 | 17,062 | 12,085 | 4,977 | 141.2% |
| **6000 · COMPUTER EXPENSES**<br>Software subscriptions, computer supplies & maintenance | 4,009 | 5,400 | 3,805 | 1,595 | 141.9% |
| **6100 · FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIP.**<br>Maintenance, purchase, & rental of furniture, fixtures, & equipment | 12,248 | 6,603 | 5,910 | 693 | 111.7% |
| **6200 · PHYSICAL PLANT COSTS**<br>Father's house rent, security costs | 35,458 | 40,006 | 36,232 | 3,774 | 110.4% |
| **6300 · MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS**<br>Building, landscaping, all maintenance and repairs for facilities | 53,110 | 39,040 | 45,910 | -6,870 | 85.0% |
| **6400 · UTILITIES**<br>Garbage, gas, electric, water/sewer | 49,397 | 47,983 | 49,209 | -1,226 | 97.5% |
| **6600 · GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE**<br>General admin costs: advertising, insurance, copy machine leases, postage, etc | 76,264 | 80,666 | 77,638 | 3,028 | 103.9% |
| **6700 · OTHER EXPENSES**<br>Bank and credit card charges, fees for use of online giving programs | 11,051 | 12,785 | 15,244 | -2,459 | 83.9% |
| **Total Expense** | 1,206,122 | 1,139,451 | 1,211,379 | -71,928 | 94.1% |
| **Net Ordinary Income** | 55,184 | 0 | 7,781 | 22,665 | |
| **Moisant Center Loan Balance** | 493,506 | PAID OFF | | | |