SUNDAY MASSES & CONFESSIONS: See inside

BAPTISMS & MARRIAGE: For these Sacraments please notify the church office as soon as possible so that we may advise you of the requirements. Thank you.

NEW PARISHIONERS: Please fill out registration card and return to ushers or the church office.

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YOUTH MINISTRY OFFICE: Tel. 481-5144

PARISH OFFICE: Tel. 481-7171 or 481-7172
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AUGUST 23, 2015
TWENTY FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

KEEPING OUR COMMITMENTS

In the musical Fiddler on the Roof, the husband, Tevye, whose marriage was arranged years and years before, wants to know if his wife really loves him. Was their marriage just an arrangement, a deal? Did his wife, after all these years, ever love him? Does she still?

We need to know if our loving commitments stick. We need to be reminded and reaffirmed. In the first reading, Joshua, Moses’ successor, needed to know if the people would remain faithful to their covenant with the Lord. Joshua was going to lead them to a new life—a settled life. Would they be faithful?

Jesus, who identified himself as the very life of his disciples’ life, needed to know: Will you also go away or will you stay? We do not often see Jesus this vulnerable. Peter and the apostles chose to stay. What will we do?
Twenty First Sunday in Ordinary Time
August 23, 2015
As for me and my household, we will serve the LORD.
— Joshua 24:15b

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CONFESSIONS - Saturdays 2:15-3:15 or 30 min. before Sunday Masses or by appointment.

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS......all those who have gone before us marked with the sign of faith, especially Iole Moirano.

ST. PAUL CENTER FOR BIBLICAL THEOLOGY
Sunday Bible Reflections with Dr. Scott Hahn

A Choice to Make: Scott Hahn Reflects on the Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time

This Sunday's Mass readings conclude a four-week meditation on the Eucharist. The 12 apostles in today's Gospel are asked to make a choice -- either to believe and accept the new covenant He offers in His body and blood, or return to their former ways of life.

Their choice is prefigured by the decision Joshua asks the 12 tribes to make in today's First Reading. Joshua gathers them at Shechem -- where God first appeared to their father Abraham, promising to make his descendants a great nation in a new land (see Genesis 12:1-9). And he issues a blunt challenge -- either renew their covenant with God or serve the alien gods of the surrounding nations.

We too are being asked today to decide whom we will serve. For four weeks we have been presented in the liturgy with the mystery of the Eucharist -- a daily miracle far greater than those performed by God in bringing the Israelites out of the land of Egypt.

He has promised us a new homeland, eternal life, and offered us bread from heaven to strengthen us on our journey. He has told us that unless we eat His flesh and drink His blood we will have no life in us.

It is a hard saying, as many murmur in today's Gospel. Yet He has given us the words of eternal life.

We must believe, as Peter says today, that He is the Holy One of God, who handed himself over for us, gave His flesh for the life of the world.

As we hear in today's Epistle, Jesus did this that we might be sanctified, made holy, through the water and word of baptism by which we enter into His new covenant. Through the Eucharist, He nourishes and cherishes us, making us His own flesh and blood, as husband and wife become one flesh.

Let us renew our covenant today, approaching the altar with confidence that, as we sing in today's Psalm, the Lord will redeem the lives of His servants.

TODAY'S READINGS
First Reading — Joshua challenges the Israelites to serve either the Lord or other gods. They choose the Lord (Joshua 24:1-2a, 15-17, 18b).

Psalm — Taste and see the goodness of the Lord (Psalm 34).

Second Reading — Paul reflects on how husbands and wives should reverence and love each other (Ephesians 5:21-32 [2a, 25-32]).

Gospel — Master, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life (John 6:60-69).

WEEKLY OFFERING

August 16, 2015
Reg. Offertory: $14,738.50
Assumption of Mary: $2,114.00
Latin Mass: $574.00
SVDP: see next bulletin

Altar Flowers
This Week:

In Honor of
The Queenship of the
Blessed Virgin Mary

MINISTRY OF THE SICK

The following hospitals are attended to by the parish in which they are located:
* Gulf Coast Hospital - visited daily by St. John XXIII Parish, 561-2245
* Lee Memorial Hospital - visited daily by St. Francis Xavier Parish, 334-2161
* Lee Memorial and Hospice at Health Park - visited daily by St. Columbkille Parish, 489-3973

A priest is on call 7 days a week, 24 hours a day for the above hospitals at the above telephone numbers.

TO ALL PARISHIONERS AND VISITORS:

To protect your privacy hospitals do not give out information on patients without their permission. If you wish a visit from one of the Resurrection priests please notify the hospital as well as the parish office, 481-7171 as quickly as possible.

Resurrection priests visit the above hospitals daily upon request.

2015 CATHOLIC FAITH APPEAL

Our commitment for this year is $360,000.00

Pledges made thus far Total: $323,093.36

Payments made thus far Total: $290,872.05, Thank you!

We still need $69,127.50 to reach our goal.

Please join our parish family in making a sacrificial gift to the CFA

This week’s Sanctuary Candle:

In Loving Memory of Josiane Pulido
by St. Vincent DePaul

RESURRECTION CALENDAR

All events take place in the Parish Center unless otherwise stated
Adoration, First Fridays, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Bereavement & Beyond Ministry, First Monday in June, July and August, 8:30am. Alouise 481-8168
Coffee & Donuts, Will resume after Labor Day
Craft Club, Tuesdays, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Men's Club, 2nd Monday of month, 7:00p.m., Sept. - May
Our Lady of Miraculous Medal Novena, Saturdays after the 8:00a.m. Mass, church
Prayer for Priests, Thursdays after the 8:00a.m. Mass, chapel
RCIA, Wednesdays, 7:00p.m., call 482-6883 for information
Rel. Ed., September - May
Resurrection for Life, 2nd Wednesday of Oct, Jan, Apr. 9 am
Resurrection Prayerline Ministry, call Deanna Latell 481-1170.
Rosary, before daily Masses and Tues. & Thurs., 1:30p.m., chapel
Rosary Makers, 3rd Thursdays Oct. thru May, 9-11 a.m.
St. Vincent DePaul Board Meeting, 1st Tues. every month, 7:00 pm. For SVDP assistance call 239-600-6749, or email, svdp@resurrectionch.org
Teams of Our Lady, call Joann for more information, 482-7982
Women’s Guild, 3rd Wednesday every month, 8:30a.m. Sept. - May
Ideals worth sacrificing for: Pope to challenge U.S. Congress, U.N.

By Cindy Wooden Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- Along with having a winning smile and a warm embrace, Pope Francis is known for challenging people.

He does it regularly at morning Mass -- particularly calling out hypocrisy and gossip -- and does not spare even his closest aides in the Roman Curia, so it is unlikely his speeches to the U.S. Congress and the U.N. General Assembly will let his audiences leave without a suggested examination of conscience.

His speeches to Congress and to the United Nations in late September will be less pastoral than his homilies, obviously, and more about policy. They will be crafted carefully with the assistance of the Vatican Secretariat of State.

The themes will reflect the priorities of Pope Francis, not as an individual, but as head of the universal Catholic Church. With the exception of a few classic, colorful Pope Francis analogies -- an infusion of Pope Francis' personality -- the speeches are expected to be similar in style and tone to those his predecessors delivered at the United Nations.

Like his predecessors, Pope Francis will praise the founding ideals of both the United States and the United Nations; the challenges will come when he urges the leaders of both to live up to those ideals and to do so consistently.

At the center of both speeches will be a call to work for the common good -- not just the interests of their campaign supporters or even of all their constituents -- with a vision that recognizes, as the pope repeatedly says, that there is only one human family and that people have a shared responsibility for others and the world.

A global problem, one he addressed last November at the European Parliament and Council of Europe, is an approach to human rights that is disconnected from responsibilities and from an individual's connection to the wider community.

"Unless the rights of each individual are harmoniously ordered to the greater good," he said, "those rights will end up being considered limitless and consequently will become a source of conflicts and violence."

The pope recognizes how tough a politician's job is. In his apostolic exhortation "The Joy of the Gospel," he wrote that "politics, though often denigrated, remains a lofty vocation and one of the highest forms of charity, inasmuch as it seeks the common good."

In the exhortation, Pope Francis strongly defended the right of believers to bring their faith to bear on the social, economic and political issues of the day.

"No one can demand that religion should be relegated to the inner sanctum of personal life, without influence on societal..."
and national life, without concern for the soundness of civil institutions, without a right to offer an opinion on events affecting society," he wrote. "Who would claim to lock up in a church and silence the message of St. Francis of Assisi or Blessed Teresa of Calcutta?"

Authentic faith, the pope wrote, "always involves a deep desire to change the world, to transmit values, to leave this earth somehow better than we found it."

For Pope Francis, making the world a better place is not a catchy line from a pop song. It is about rolling up one's sleeves and feeding the hungry, welcoming the immigrant, rescuing the victims of human trafficking, reducing the carbon emissions that contribute to global warming and ensuring jobs for young adults.

Making the world a better place, he often says, means putting the needs of real people above the desire for maximum profits. A healthy economy and lively businesses are essential, but they must grow along with the entire population.

In his encyclical, "Laudato Si',' the pope recognized the dilemma facing politicians who know that short-term sacrifices -- and re-election risks -- are needed for long-term gains in safeguarding the environment. "But if they are courageous, they will attest to their God-given dignity and leave behind a testimony of selfless responsibility," he wrote.

Courage also is needed to overcome what the pope has described as "the globalization of indifference," "the economy of exclusion" and the "throwaway culture," which are the main forces he sees at play behind hunger, poverty, abortion, discrimination, immigration, war, environmental devastation and a host of other global problems.

While every person of good will should join the fight, Pope Francis sees the United Nations as a global institution whose very purpose is to pay attention to and assist those most in need, most under threat and most often excluded from the benefits of economic development.

His visit coincides with a scheduled vote on the sustainable development goals, a list of 17 major commitments that the world's nations and U.N. agencies will be asked to pursue until 2030, beginning with concrete steps to end extreme poverty everywhere.

Archbishop Silvano Tomasi, the Vatican representative to U.N. agencies in Geneva, noted that the Catholic Church shares and concretely works around the globe to end poverty and inequality and promote solidarity, but it cannot support the inclusion in the development goals of "reproductive health" when it means access to abortion.

The text of the goals seems to present abortion as "a right that should be guaranteed to all," he told the Italian Catholic newspaper Avvenire Aug. 11. "It's as if by eliminating people there would be fewer problems."

Pope Francis may repeat what he told members of the European Parliament about promoting -- even unconsciously -- the human rights only of those who are useful producers and consumers. "As is so tragically apparent," he said, "whenever a human life no longer proves useful for that machine, it is discarded with few qualms, as in the case of the sick, of the terminally ill, the elderly who are abandoned and uncared for, and children who are killed in the womb."

Even on the question of climate change and preparations for the U.N. Climate Change Conference in Paris at the end of the year, the pope's challenge to the United Nations will come back to his conviction that too many people and nations have made money their god and self-interest their only criterion for judgment.

"International negotiations (on climate change) cannot make significant progress due to positions taken by countries which place their national interests above the global common good," the pope wrote in his environmental encyclical. "We believers cannot fail to ask God for a positive outcome to the present discussions, so that future generations will not have to suffer the effects of our ill-advised delays."
Let us always Pray for the end of Abortion, Euthanasia and the Death Penalty, so that we may become a People of Life to the World!

Jesus

Life

Novena of Life Mass - Celebrate the life of Jesus in the womb of the Blessed Virgin Mary on the 25th of every month through December and pray for a greater respect for life. We will celebrate the end of the fifth month on August 25th, at the 8:00 Mass, Resurrection Parish.

MONTH 5 – Developing Baby
“Mommy felt me kick today!”

Your spiritually adopted baby weighs over one pound now, and his mother can feel his movement. Before this time he was too small for her to feel. Although he swam with ease in his watery world, he needed to be big and strong enough to kick hard against the outside wall and dent it - - the inside wall of the uterus has little feeling. We are mid-way through the pregnancy now. Your prayers have helped your baby’s mother continue with her pregnancy and seek the help she needs.

PRAYER TO END ABORTION

Lord God, I thank you today for the gift of my life, And for the lives of all my brothers and sisters.

I know there is nothing that destroys more life than abortion, Yet I rejoice that you have conquered death by the Resurrection of Your Son.

I am ready to do my part in ending abortion. Today I commit myself Never to be silent, Never to be passive, Never to be forgetful of the unborn.

I commit myself to be active in the pro-life movement, And never to stop defending life Until all my brothers and sisters are protected, And our nation once again becomes A nation with liberty and justice Not just for some, but for all.

Through Christ our Lord. Amen!
**Guidelines for the Reception of Holy Communion**

(Promulgated by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Nov. 1996)

**For Catholics**

As Catholics, we fully participate in this celebration of the Eucharist when we receive Holy Communion. We are encouraged to receive Communion devoutly and frequently. In order to be properly disposed to receive Communion, participants should not be conscious of grave sin and normally should have fasted for one hour. A person who is conscious of grave sin is not to receive the Body and Blood of the Lord without prior sacramental confession except for a grave reason where there is no opportunity for confession. In this case, the person is to be mindful of the obligation to make an act of perfect contrition, including the intention of confessing as soon as possible (canon 916). A frequent reception of the Sacrament of Penance is encouraged for all.

**For our fellow Christians**

We welcome our fellow Christians to the celebration of this Eucharist as our brothers and sisters. We pray that our common baptism and the action of the Holy Spirit in the Eucharist will draw us closer to one another and begin to dispel the sad divisions which separate us. We pray that these will lessen and finally disappear, in keeping with Christ’s prayer for us “that they may all be one” (Jn 17:21). Because Catholics believe that the celebration of the Eucharist is a sign of the reality of the oneness of faith, life and worship, members of those churches with whom we are not yet fully united are ordinarily not admitted to Holy Communion. Eucharistic sharing in exceptional circumstances by other Christians requires prior permission according to the directives of the diocesan bishop and the provisions of church law.

**For those not receiving Holy Communion**

All who are not receiving Holy Communion are encouraged to express in their hearts a prayerful desire for unity with the Lord Jesus and with one another.

**For non-Christians**

We also welcome to this celebration those who do not share our faith in Jesus Christ. While we cannot admit them to Holy Communion, we ask them to offer their prayers for the peace and unity of the human family.

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**Church Bulletin Bloopers………..**

The Fasting & Prayer conference includes meals.

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Ladies, don’t forget the rummage sale. It’s a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

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Potluck supper Sunday at 5pm - prayer & medication to follow.

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**Lector Ministry**

Looking for a way to grow closer to your faith? Are you looking to learn more about Christ’s teachings? We are looking for parishioners who would like to proclaim the word of God at daily as well as weekend masses. Consider being part of this ministry by calling Todd Macke at 239-284-4979.

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**PLEASE HELP FEED THE HUNGRY!**

Your food donations will help St. Vincent DePaul, Catholic Charities, CCMI, Soup Kitchen, South Ft. Myers Food Pantry. Drop food in boxes at vestibules in the church or Parish Center. The following is most needed: Canned fruit & vegetables (corn/peas/carrot/green beans). Canned meat (tuna/chicken/ sausages/ham/Spam), Spaghetti noodles and Sauce, Ready Macaroni and Cheese, Maseca flour (small bags), Canned diced tomatoes, Tomato sauce, Cereal, Canned soups (prefer chicken), and Dry beans (pinto/red/kidney).

Thank you and God Bless!

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**ARE YOU NEW TO RESURRECTION PARISH?**

We would like to welcome you to our parish family. In order to better serve you, please fill out a registration card which is located at the entrances of the church and leave it with an usher or put it in the collection plate. You may also register by stopping at the church office. A reminder that one needs to be a registered member of a parish in order to be a Baptismal or Confirmation sponsor.

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**WE WELCOME OUR NEWEST PARISHIONERS:**


May they experience the love of Christ here at Resurrection Parish and may we all help them feel welcome in their new church home.

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Thank you and God Bless!
Sacramental Preparation is a two year preparation period.

Faith Formation is a life-long journey.

Students in first and ninth grade who are participating in Mass and who have expressed a desire are welcome to begin the two year process of preparing for these Sacraments. In order for a child to receive God’s graces through the sacraments he or she is obligated to be actively involved with Religious Education or Youth Ministry for at least two years immediately proceeding the Sacrament.

♦ 1st Grade students are obligated to be actively participating in Mass and Religious Education for their first year of Sacramental Preparation to receive in the 2nd Grade

♦ 9th Grade students are obligated to be actively participating in Mass and a member of Resurrection Youth Ministry to be Confirmed in 10th grade.

Interested in becoming Catholic?

If so, then RCIA is for you!!!

R.C.I.A. is the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. This journey of inquiring, learning and becoming Catholic will lead an individual to full communion in the Catholic Church.

As people journey through life, sometimes they realize that they are wanting something more from life. Many times you are searching for a faith community.

We will have a couple of inquiry sessions during the summer months. If you or someone you know is questioning becoming Catholic please have them call the parish office at 481-7171

2015-16 Religious Education Registration is open

Pre-K– Fifth Grade Religious Education has two options to choose from:

Sundays from 3:45pm-4:45pm followed by the New Family Mass at 5:00pm or Wednesdays= 5:45-6:45

Classes and the 5:00 Family Mass will start on Sep. 20

You may download forms from our web site: www.resurrectionch.org or fill one out in our office.

The cost is:
$70 thru Aug 31
$80 after Aug 31
$15 for each additional Child
$25 Sacramental Prep fee for students receiving sacraments this year.

“In the family, faith accompanies every age of life, beginning with childhood; children learn to trust in the love of their parents. This is why it is so important that within families parents encourage shared expressions of faith which can help children gradually to mature in their own faith.”

~Pope Francis, #53 Lumen Fidei
Memorial Mass for Bishop Emeritus John J. Nevins - Bishop Frank J. Dewane invites the faithful of the Diocese of Venice to join him at a special Mass at Epiphany Cathedral, 350 Tampa Ave, West, Venice, FL on Wed. Aug 26 commemorates the first anniversary of the death of Bishop Emeritus John J. Nevins. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Come join the Magnificat, Mother of Mercy Chapter of the Diocese of Venice Scripture Study. “Women Called by Name for Such a Time as This” Date: Tues. Aug. 25 to Tues. Oct. 27 Time: 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Place: St. Cecilia’s Catholic Community 5632 Sunrise Drive, Fort Myers, FL. Cost: $25 (workbook included). For more info or questions call Lois Ann Mader at 239-218-8233.

Catholic Chamber of Commerce Mtg - Sept. 15, 2015, 10:00-11:30 at Jesus the Worker Church 881 Nuna Ave. Fort Myers, FL Ph# 239-693-5333

Bishop Verot Catholic High School - Our wildly popular Verot Visit Days will once again be held this fall. Visit Days are a time to experience Bishop Verot Catholic High School first hand. Prospective students and their parents will be able to tour campus, speak with students and get an overview of the curriculum, faith formation and co-curricular opportunities that Bishop Verot provides. Reservations are required and can be made on-line at bvhs.org/admissions or by calling our admissions office at 239-274-6760. Scheduled dates are: Oct. 1, 9:30am - 12pm / Oct. 9, 9:30am-12pm / Nov. 11, 9:30am-12pm.

Project Rachel Retreat for Hope & Healing after Abortion - Registration is now open for a one-day retreat on Saturday, September 19, at a confidential location within the Diocese. This retreat is designed to help women hurting from past abortions experience the personal love of Christ and find hope for healing. It will offer a loving and confidential environment to hear stories of post-abortion healing, share Scriptural stories of Christ’s healing love, spend quiet time in prayer and receive Sacramental Reconciliation and Eucharist. To allow sufficient time for sharing, the retreat is limited to 10 participants. Pre-registration is required. A recent retreatant shared "I want to thank you and the Team for a wonderful and most beautiful experience! God bless all of you for making Project Rachel the opportunity for me to re-connect with God the Father and the Church. The painful burden I have carried all these years has been unloaded, and now peace has taken its place. How absolutely amazing was the interaction with all of the blessed souls at our Retreat! God's love flowed freely that day, and I am so fortunate to be a part of it!" For further information, contact Fonda on the confidential helpline at 239-719-7210.

For more on Diocesan Happenings go to: http://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/communications-media/mustard-seed/

YOUTH MINISTRY REGISTRATION OPEN FOR THE FALL!

Junior. Yth. ~ 6-8th gr. Register fees:* $55 thru Aug. 31
Senior. Yth.. ~ 9-12th gr. $65 thereafter

ATTENTION YOUTH
Would you like to serve the Lord?
Sign up now to be an Altar Server
You must be 10 years old or older.

Fill out the form below and return in an envelope in the collection on Sunday, marked Attn: Tina.

Name___________________________________________
D.O.B.___________________________________________
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Address__________________________________________
Telephone #s  Cell____________Home________________

Deacon Mike Esper will conduct the training sessions to be scheduled at a later date.
Head Sacristan Tina Jacobik will call parents to notify of dates and times.

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