

## Notes from Barb!

- † This week's second collection is for Catholic Home Missions. Envelopes are on the table in the entryway.
- † All are invited for an hour of Eucharistic Adoration at Sacred Heart on May 4 at 6pm.

*I am  
the gate  
for the  
sheep.*

*Whoever  
enters  
through  
me will  
be saved*



### Thanks to all who:

Attended the end of year program & lunch.  
Supported VBS at the Spirit Day at Chick-Fil-A.  
Donated to VBS in last week's collection!

The dates for Vacation  
Bible School are  
July 24-28!  
Put them  
on your calendar now,  
so you don't miss it!



## Fourth Sunday of Easter Acts 2:14a, 36-41

## Good News, Bad News

"What do we do now?" That question arises whenever bad news comes our way. We follow our routine life but then hit a bump in the road. Something we were not expecting has appeared on the path. The road upon which we felt so secure does not feel the same any more. "What do we do now?"

That is how people reacted on the first Pentecost after they had heard the end of Peter's sermon. Peter had just explained to them the core message about Jesus' life, death, and resurrection. The people swallowed hard because this good news felt like bad news.

Peacefully, they had been following their routines, paying little attention to the message of this prophet Jesus who had lived among them. But now, witnesses said he had risen from the dead. Now they realize the fullness of his message. "What do we do now?" they wondered.

Peter's solution is direct: "Repent and be baptized."

Sometimes the good news of Easter feels like bad news. We regret we did not do enough for Lent. We confess the limitations of our commitment to Jesus. We realize we need the help that comes from his word alone. What do we do now?

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April 30, 2023  
Fourth Sunday of Easter



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### Sacramental Life

Weekend Worship Sunday 9:00 a.m.

### Reconciliation

Fr. Darvin is available to hear confessions on Saturdays 4:00-4:20 at Sacred Heart or before Sunday Mass by appointment.

The sacraments of Baptism and Matrimony are arranged by calling the Parish Office to schedule preparation.

We welcome new members. To enroll call the Parish Office or contact Barb Black: plc@shjth.org or 812-240-8092.

| Ministries            |                                 |                                 |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Date                  | April 30                        | May 7                           |
| Lector                | Edie Breneman                   | Steve Norris                    |
| Gift Bearers          | Robertson Family                | (need volunteer)                |
| Ushers                | Matt Breneman & Charlie Cummins | Steve Norris & Waylon Robertson |
| Eucharistic Ministers | Pam Norris & MaryLu Thralls     | Carol Cummins & Bonnie Warn     |
| Counters              | Sarah Wyrick & Sheila Stultz    | Patty & Colleen Curley          |
| Cleaners              | Kelly & Jody Stafford           | Off week                        |
| Coffee & Donuts       | Off week                        | Wyrick Family                   |

### Mass Intentions:

April 30 Tony Perrelle, Sr.  
May 7 St. Mary's Village Parish

If you wish to have a mass said, the suggested stipend is \$10.00.

**We are now scheduling masses for May through July.**

### Birthday Blessing to:



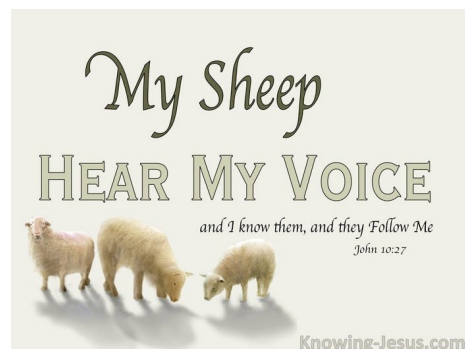
Garrett Skelton 4-30  
Lisa Marrs 5-1  
Zoe Blystone 5-2  
Owen Ramsey 5-3  
John Klotz 5-4  
Teryn Garzolini 5-6  
Kim LaComba 5-6  
Gloria Savant 5-6

### Prayers Please for:



Louise Arnold, Dick Stultz, Joe Mangia, John Kirkham, Jonnie Hooper, Ray Edwards, Mary Ann Whallon, Lou Ann Wake, Jim Callahan, John Heck, Terry Jatzak, Sr. Jane Iannaccone, Regina Crowell, Jane Frazier, Doug Hand, John Finley.

If you have people on the parish prayer list, please contact Barb to update her on their conditions.



### Fundraising

The Spring Vendors Fair is this Saturday 8am-3pm! Hope to see you there.

We are still taking donations for the Gift Card Raffle. You can help by donating a gift card (preferably purchased from our SCRIP program, or getting businesses to donate cards. Final prizes will be set by the end of May. Raffle tickets will go on sale in June.

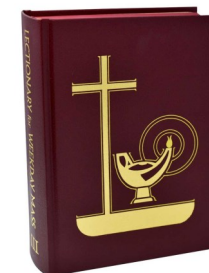
### Finance Report

|                       | April 23 | Budgeted | Additional Donations |       |
|-----------------------|----------|----------|----------------------|-------|
| Sunday Collection     | \$2359   | \$2308   | VBS                  | \$497 |
| Galvin Fund Donations | \$ 95    | \$ 115   |                      |       |

### Did You Know?

The *Lectionary for Mass* is the book from which the readings are proclaimed.

The earliest Christians simply read whatever scriptures were available in their community. The first "lectionaries," appearing by the fifth or sixth century, were actually just Bibles with notes in the margins telling the reader which passage to read on a particular Sunday. By the seventh century Mass readings began to appear in books of their own. After the 16th-century Council of Trent, all the readings and prayers for Mass had been collected in a single book called the Roman Missal. Vatican II restored the older practice of publishing the readings separately.



The current Roman Catholic lectionary was created in 1970 by a commission set up after Vatican II to implement the council's liturgical reforms and has since been slightly revised twice. The RCL was created by a panel of experts in 1983 and then reviewed, adapted, and ultimately approved by various Protestant church authorities.

Both lectionaries are organized on a three-year cycle: Year A is the year of Matthew, Year B is Mark, and Year C is Luke. The Gospel of John is used each year at Christmas, Lent, and Easter, as well as to round out Year B, since Mark is short.

Next, the first reading is chosen, usually from one of the books of the Old Testament, or from the Acts of the Apostles in Eastertime. Often there is a thematic relationship between the gospel and the first reading. If the gospel is about Jesus giving sight to the blind, the first reading will tell how the blind will see when the Messiah comes.

The second reading is chosen from a New Testament letter or, in Eastertime, the Book of Revelation. During Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter, this reading is chosen for its particular content. Otherwise a letter is begun on one Sunday, and its major portions are read in order over successive Sundays.