

SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

ST. CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA

Mass Intentions

Easter Weekday

MON
5/10/21

8:00 am † Ted Conway
(John Conway)

Easter Weekday

TUES
5/11/21

8:00 am † Justin and Terry Kysely
(Barb Lancelle)

Easter Weekday

WED
5/12/21

Easter Weekday

THURS
5/13/21

ST. MATTIAS, APOSTLE

FRI
5/14/21

Easter Weekday

SAT
5/15/21

2:00 pm **Wedding of Kelsey Hucke
and Robert Johnson at SJOA**

THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD

SAT
5/15/21

5:00 pm Mass at St. Joan of Arc

SUN
5/16/21

8:00 am Mass at St. Joan of Arc
10:00 am † Fred and Mary Schapsmeier
(Sandra Smith-Dill)



Financial Stewardship

THROUGH MAY 2, 2021

<u>COLLECTIONS</u>	<u>LAST WEEK</u>	<u>YEAR TO DATE</u>
Budget	\$ 12,020.00	\$ 606,220.00
Offerings	\$ 4,351.92	
Online	\$ 2,105.50	
Credit Card	\$ 20.00	
Total Actual	\$ 6,477.42	\$ 590,065.62
Surplus (Shortfall)	(\$ 5,542.58)	(\$ 16,154.38)

As you can see from the report above, our contributions are not sufficient to meet our budget. We suggest that you consider our ACH or Online giving programs where your contributions are made directly from your checking account. Alternatively, we have the capability to accommodate your contribution through regularly scheduled credit card transactions. Please consider these options. Contact Cindy Birkel our Parish Business Administrator at 920-474-7000 to make such arrangements.

*Marriage
& Banns*

BANNS I

Celia Morner and Robert Akey

ST. JOAN OF ARC

Mass Intentions

Easter Weekday

MON
5/10/21

Mass at St. Catherine's

Easter Weekday

TUES
5/11/21

Mass at St. Catherine's

Easter Weekday

WED
5/12/21

† Beverly Stith
(Bagin Family)

Easter Weekday

THURS
5/13/21

ST. MATTIAS, APOSTLE

FRI
5/14/21

Easter Weekday

SAT
5/15/21

2:00 pm **Wedding of Kelsey Hucke
and Robert Johnson**

THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD

SAT
5/15/21

5:00 pm † Archie Badurea
(Badura Family)

SUN
5/16/21

8:00 am † Patrick O'Halloran
(Gary and Mary Kurkiewicz)
10:00 am Mass at St. Catherine's



Financial Stewardship

THROUGH MAY 2, 2021

<u>COLLECTIONS</u>	<u>LAST WEEK</u>	<u>YEAR TO DATE</u>
Budget	\$ 16,935.00	\$ 777,820.00
Offerings	\$ 8,992.32	
Online	\$ 1,800.00	
ACH	\$ 1,605.00	
Total Actual	\$ 12,397.32	\$ 726,546.48
(Shortfall)	(\$ 4,537.68)	(\$ 51,273.52)

Debt Reduction: \$ 121.00 Flowers: \$ 15.00

Upcoming Repairs!

Church Roof Fund - Cost - \$245,000 YTD - \$18,045

The Parish Roof is leaking! Can you help?

Parking Lot Fund - Cost - \$169,688 YTD - \$ 3,860

As we approach the end of our fiscal year, please consider giving a little more or work on getting caught up with your contributions. Your donations make a difference.

*Marriage
& Banns*

BANNS III

Kelsey Hucke and Robert Johnson



In the Gospel today, Jesus says to us, "This is my commandment: love one another as I have loved you...You are my friends if you do what I command you."



By your gift to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul you fulfill this commandment.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 9, 2021

Sunday: Acts 10:25-26, 34-35, 44-48/
Ps 98:1, 2-3, 3-4 [cf. 2b]/1 Jn 4:7-10/
Jn 15:9-17

Monday: Acts 16:11-15/Ps 149:1b-2, 3-4,
5-6a and 9b [cf. 4a]/Jn 15:26—16:4a

Tuesday: Acts 16:22-34/Ps 138:1-2ab, 2cde-3,
7c-8 [7c]/Jn 16:5-11

Wednesday: Acts 17:15, 22—18:1/Ps 148:1-2,
11-12, 13, 14/Jn 16:12-15

Thursday: Acts 18:1-8/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-
4 [cf. 2b]/Jn 16:16-20 Ascension:
Acts 1:1-11/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9
[6]/Eph 1:17-23 or Eph 4:1-13 or
4:1-7, 11-13/Mk 16:15-20

Friday: Acts 1:15-17, 20-26/Ps 113:1-2, 3-4,
5-6, 7-8 [8]/Jn 15:9-17

Saturday: Acts 18:23-28/Ps 47:2-3, 8-10, 10
[8a]/Jn 16:23b-28

Next Sunday: Ascension: Acts 1:1-11/Ps 47:2-3,
6-7, 8-9 [6]/Eph 1:17-23 or Eph 4:
1-13 or 4:1-7, 11-13/Mk 16:15-20
Seventh Sunday of Easter: Acts 1:15-
17, 20a, 20c-26/Ps 103:1-2, 11-12,
9-20 [19a]/1 Jn 4:11-16/Jn 17:11b-19

A Mother's Day Blessing

All Loving God,
we ask your blessings upon
mothers both young and old.

Bless our young mothers
who give life and count toes
and tend to every need
of their children.

Bless them with patience and tenderness
to care for their families
and for themselves with great joy.

Bless our own mothers
who have nurtured and cared for us;
May they continue to guide
in strong and gentle ways.

Bless mothers who are separated
from their children because
of war, poverty or conflict;
may they feel Your loving embrace as
You wipe away their every tear.

Bless women who are not mothers
but still love and shape us
with motherly care and compassion.

We remember mothers, grandmothers
and great –grandmothers
who are no longer with us
but who live forever in our memories
and nourish us with their love from heaven above.

Amen

Adapted from a Prayer by Heidi Busse



*Helping older adults and their families
manage the challenges of aging*

Building Resilience Over a Lifetime

No one escapes pain, fear, and suffering. Yet from pain can come wisdom, from fear can come courage, from suffering can come strength - if we have the virtue of resilience.”
— Eric Greitens

The seemingly unremitting COVID pandemic has taken a toll on all of us. In addition to the often-devastating physical consequences, it has had a detrimental impact on every aspect of life. More recently, experts are focusing on the psychological and emotional trauma caused by both the virus and the restrictions necessary to reduce the spread.

The pandemic has been particularly hard on older adults, who may be more susceptible to serious illness. But, information is emerging to suggest that emotionally and spiritually, elders are actually faring a little better than others. Many seniors have adapted their behaviors and taken steps to reduce the risk of being infected with the coronavirus. They are reaching out to family and friends, pursuing hobbies, exercising, and participating in faith communities. It appears that older adults are demonstrating resilience.

The importance of resilience to overall health has been receiving a lot of attention recently, but the conversation has not included a little known fact: older adults have an advantage when it comes to resilience. Aging brings strengths that enable seniors to cope, make better decisions, and even thrive during difficult times. Life experiences gained over the years tend to protect us and provide stability in times of adversity.

Older adults are familiar with hard times. They have experienced shock and disappointment, failure and rejection, which has made them stronger. They have rebounded from setbacks and overcome hardships. As a result, they are able to maintain a more positive outlook and weather storms with comparatively less turmoil.

Wisdom, resulting from accumulated skills, experiences and knowledge, grows and deepens with age. It helps seniors to respond more effectively to difficult situations. They are able to draw upon and integrate different kinds of information and perspectives better than younger people. They are more practical and less emotionally reactive or impulsive, enabling them to navigate challenges.

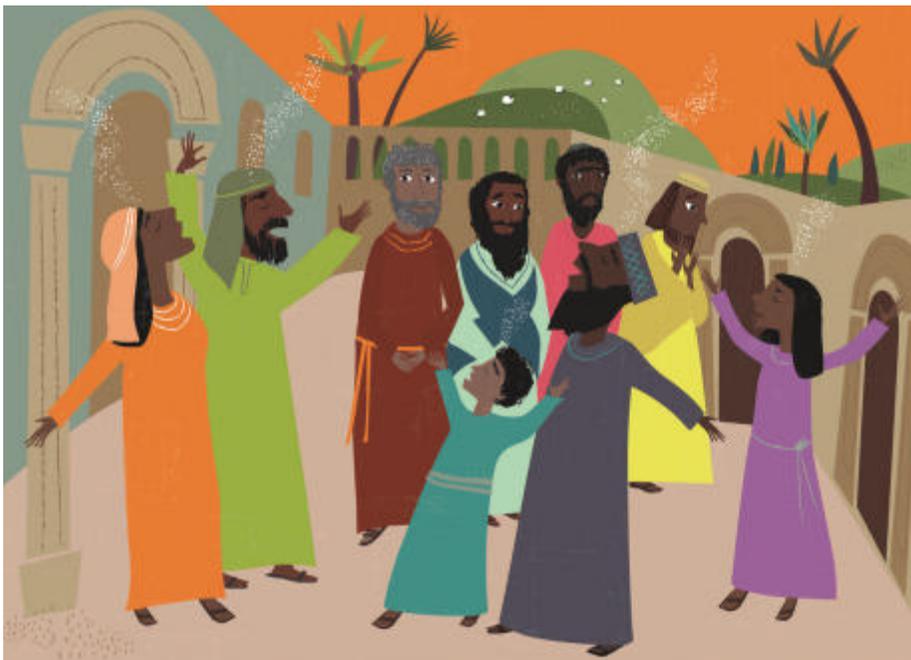
Despite their contributions, elders remain an under-utilized resource in our society. Perhaps, this is the time to change that. During these difficult times, older people may provide the pathway to healing and hope. Their resilience, wisdom and more balanced perspective could be put to good use. The coping methods and support systems that older adults have developed over their years of living could be shared between generations.

Even when the pandemic subsides, older people could be called upon to help younger people who are feeling stressed. Intergenerational bonds and mentoring programs would help to reduce the pressures of this unusual time. Connections and conversations can promote well-being.

We should learn from and be inspired by both the aging process and the elders around us. This is an opportunity to recognize age as an asset and a source of strength. Many older adults stand ready, wanting to help and waiting to be asked. A resilient resource is waiting in a time of need.

*This article is a reprint of a blog posted by
Robert Best, NHA MAPS
Executive Director at Oak Hill Terrace*

SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER



To Bear Fruit

Father,
 you tend to the vine,
 caring for it with incredible gentleness.
 Each branch is beloved;
 each branch is protected;
 each branch is filled with your life.
 Fill us with your Spirit that we might

remain in you and you in us.
 Grant that we bear fruit,
 bringing you to others
 so that your joy might be in us
 and our joy might be complete.
 We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

May 9, 2021
 Bearing Fruit



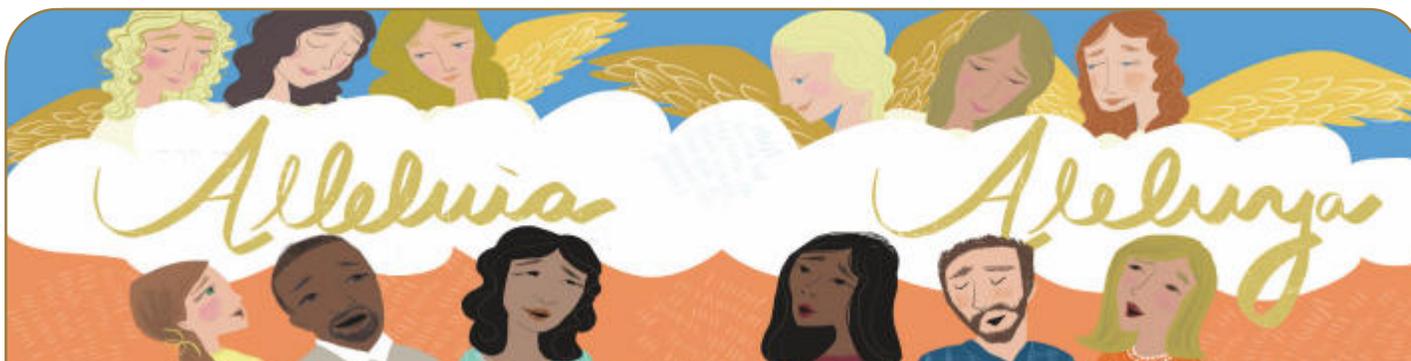
Today's readings: Acts 10:25–26, 34–35, 44–48; Psalm 98:1, 2–3, 3–4; 1 John 4:7–10; John 15:9–17. Jesus tells his disciples, “It was not you who chose me, but I who chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit.” Today’s Gospel continues last week’s reading about the vine grower and the true vine. As we reflect on the true vine, we might consider our responsibility to bear fruit in our lives.

Throughout Jesus’ earthly life, everything he said and did pointed to the kingdom of God. If we model our lives on him, they also will point to the kingdom. But what does it mean to “go out and bear fruit”? To bear fruit requires turning away from all that is darkness, all that is not God, so that we might participate in the light fully. In the light of God’s

love, we acknowledge our friendship with Jesus and are empowered to take up our cross and follow Jesus.

What is the sign that we have remained in Christ’s love? It is that our joy is complete. Joy is unlike worldly happiness, which can depend on external conditions. Joy endures throughout difficulty, since our hope is in Jesus.

How might we bear fruit and keep Jesus’ commandments? What does he command? Love as I love. How do we do it? We lay down our life. Jesus expresses it simply, yet it is not easy. And so he invites us. He invites us to remain in his love so that his life will be within us and we will be able to love as he does. He invites us into the relationship that gives us the ability to bear fruit.



THIS WEEK AT HOME

Monday, May 10

St. Damien of Molokai

St. Damien ministered to the people of Hawaii, including people who had leprosy. He eventually contracted the disease, realizing he was infected when he did not feel pain when boiling water was poured on his hand. St. Damien is a model of self-sacrifice and service to those at the margins of society. Who is at the margins of our culture? How are you called to step out of your comfort zone to serve them? *Today's readings: Acts 16:11–15; Psalm 149:1b–2, 3–4, 5–6a and 9b; John 15:26–16:4a.*

Tuesday, May 11

A Living Vine

Placing a living vine in your prayer area may help you reflect on the vine and the branches. Watching the growth, consider how the plant is connected, how the life within it is the same. Imagine all those in heaven and on earth, united through Jesus as part of the true vine. *Today's readings: Acts 16:22–34; Psalm 138:1–2ab, 2cde–3, 7c–8; John 16:5–11.*

Wednesday, May 12

Paul at the Areopagus

When Paul preaches at the Areopagus, he is participating in the mission that Jesus gave him. He is preaching the Good News to all nations. He is also giving us a model. He sees the shrine to the Unknown God and realizes that the Athenians, though they did not know it, already were called into relationship with the one God, the God of Israel. We too know that God calls all people into relationship. Sometimes when we are in dialogue with people who hold beliefs different from ours or people who profess no belief at all, it is helpful to remember that God is already in relationship with them and to strive for common ground and respectful engagement. *Today's readings: Acts 17:15, 22–18:1; Psalm 148:1–2, 11–12, 13, 14; John 16:12–15.*

Thursday, May 13

The Ascension of the Lord

The Ascension is a feast of joy, joy in the Father glorifying Jesus. It is also a feast of anticipation, because we hope that we too will be raised. We hope that by believing in Jesus and by living in imitation of him, we too might be citizens of heaven. *Today's readings: Acts 1:1–11; Psalm 47:2–3, 6–7, 8–9; Ephesians 4:1–13; Mark 16:15–20.*

Our Lady of Fatima

The optional memorial of Our Lady of Fatima is celebrated today in dioceses that will observe the Ascension on Sunday. Look up instructions or a video online, and make one or more knotted rosaries. Making rosaries is also a way to interest children in this devotion to the Blessed Mother. *Today's readings: Acts 18:1–8; Psalm 98:1, 2–3ab, 3cd–4; John 16:16–20.*

Friday, May 14

St. Matthias

In selecting a person to replace Judas, the community wanted to choose from among those who had been present from Jesus' baptism in the Jordan through his passion. Do you think that Matthias felt ready or worthy? Do you always feel ready for what God is calling you to do? Can Matthias' example help you to remember that God gives us what we need to respond in love to our call? *Today's readings: Acts 1:15–17, 20–26; Psalm 113:1–2, 3–4, 5–6, 7–8; John 15:9–17.*

Saturday, May 15

Plant a Mary Garden

Consider planting a Mary garden. This garden can be small enough for an apartment or larger for a yard. If plenty of space is available, rose bushes, hydrangeas, and larger plants can be planted. For those with smaller spaces, a container garden or a terracotta bowl can be just as lovely a way to honor Mary. Marigolds, bachelor's buttons, petunias, and pansies are among the plants people have used to honor Mary. *Today's readings: Acts 18:23–28; Psalm 47:2–3, 8–9, 10; John 16:23b–28.*



Greetings from Mary Sue Reutebuch

Director of Christian Formation: Family and Youth Programs



Hope vs. Optimism - Is there a difference?

Hope sounds a bit like optimism. We hope good things will happen, so we're optimistic. But there's more to it than that. Hope is when we take our faith in God and ourselves and put it into ACTION!

While optimism is the belief that good things will happen in the future, and the sense that the glass is half full, hope is about taking that optimism, making it goal-oriented, and putting legs on it to make things happen.

And while optimism is great for boosting wellbeing and can act as a useful tool for inoculating people against depression, it seems hope does it better. This may be because while optimism is a positive mindset, **hope is about action.**

Why is having hope important?

3 Ways Forward

As Christians we need at least these three things to actually live a hopeful life:

Faith- the belief that with Jesus we can actually make things happen. It is not always about the end goal but seeing the strength in our journey.

Goals- something we are aiming to achieve in the future.

Pathways- at least one way (and hopefully more than one) that we might achieve those goals.

Kids who are hopeful are often more joyful! They are more satisfied with life. They even do better with things like academic and athletic achievement and success. Hopeful kids seem to have more meaningful relationships.

And if you don't have hope, it's hard to have faith. The two are important companions. If you don't have hope, you are hopeless. That's related to all the things we don't want for our children. Hopeless kids do not do their best, they often have poor relationships, and feel helpless. They don't achieve goals, often because they don't set any. And when they do set them, that's where it stops because they don't have enough faith in themselves or hope to find ways to achieve those goals.

Psychologists say a person has hope when they believe that they can find ways to achieve their goals and to motivate themselves to try and follow those ways to get those goals.

Greetings from Mrs. Holly Cerveny

Principal of St. Joan of Arc School



Over at the school we're still celebrating the Easter season through its completion on Pentecost! Our Kindergarten class created an art project for the hallway outside their classroom that celebrated both Lent and the transition to Easter in such a beautiful way! The children made colorful crosses at the beginning of Lent and throughout the season of Lent they "carried" them along with Jesus. When Easter arrived, they made beautiful "Alleluia!" banners to hang on the wall in 3D! So cool, and a wonderful way to celebrate two of the most important seasons in the Church year!



Both of our Kindergarten classes have been busy with spring projects—birds, flowers, and insects—oh my! Spring Blessings to you and your family!

Holly



At the end of April I had the honor of presenting Dawn DeByl with the Elizabeth Ann Seton Award from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. This award is a national award to honor the outstanding volunteer services of adults who have contributed to the spiritual development of Catholic youth through the Girl Scout programs and to encourage continuing involvement by faith filled adults in the Christian formation of youth.

We are so grateful to Dawn and her service to our parish and school through Girl Scouts, Scrip, being a consistent presence in our church and so much more. Congratulations to Dawn on receiving the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Award!

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sj-office@scsjcluster.org St. Vincent de Paul: (262)263-8781

Sacraments

Individual Reconciliation Wednesdays, 6 pm at St. Joan of Arc

Baptism Preparation and RCIA: Contact Ellen Heitman

Marriage Preparations: Please make arrangements with pastor at least 6 months prior to tentative marriage date



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