



Saint Luke Catholic Church

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April 11, 2021

Second Sunday of Easter



2nd Sunday **OF EASTER**

"Have you come to believe because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed." - Jn 20:29BC

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Welcome to St. Luke

Mass Schedule

Saturday 5:00 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM
10:30 AM

Tues. 8:00 AM
Wed. 8:00 AM

Sacraments

BAPTISM

Please arrange with the Parish Office.

RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 4:00-4:30 PM
and by appointment.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made at least 6 months prior to the wedding date. Saturday wedding schedule: 1:00 PM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call to arrange

Devotions

Mother of Perpetual Help
Tuesday.....6:30 PM

Office Hours

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Tues. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM

After hours for emergencies requiring a Priest
(262) 782-0032 ext.102

Membership

People new to the area are invited to register at St. Luke by contacting the Parish Office or stopping at the Welcome Table in the Narthex.

We welcome you to journey with us in faith!

We have both Sunday and weekday Masses available for 2021.

Please call the parish office if you would like to have a Mass celebrated for your deceased loved ones or for your special intention.

Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Acts 4:32-35/1 Jn 5:1-6/Jn 20:19-31

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Goffredo Alferi
Baptism: Lillian Barbara Bullis

8:00 AM † Bob & Jim Alexander

10:30 AM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER

Monday, April 12

Acts 4:23-31/Jn 3:1-8

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

Tuesday, April 13

Acts 4:32-37/Jn 3:7b-15

8:00 AM † Monica Drinan

Easter Weekday

Wednesday, April 14

Acts 5:17-26/Jn 3:16-21

8:00 AM † Melvin Krauss

Easter Weekday

Thursday, April 15

Acts 5:27-33/Jn 3:31-36

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

Friday, April 16

Acts 5:34-42/Jn 6:1-15

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

Saturday, April 17

Acts 6:1-7/Jn 6:16-21

Easter Weekday

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Acts 3:13-15, 17-19/1 Jn 2:1-5a/Lk 24:35-48

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

8:00 AM † John & Helen Hurley

10:30 AM † Patrick Regan

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Guests? Possible New Members? Have you been worshipping with us and thinking about joining us? 'Sign-up' as members of St. Luke at the 'NEW MEMBERS TABLE' after Mass. WELCOME! JOIN US!

This Week at St. Luke

Sun., April 11 **Faith Formation Classes**
 9:15 - 10:15 AM Classrooms
Mon., April 12 **Handbell Rehearsal**
 7:00 PM Church
Tues., April 13 **Adult Formation**
 9:00 AM Room 204
Tues., April 13 **Perpetual Help Devotions**
 6:30 PM Chapel
Wed., April 14 **1st Communion Rehearsal**
 6:30 PM Church
Sun., April 18 **First Communion**
 All Masses Church



Today we welcome **Lillian Barbara Bullis** and initiate her into the Mystery of Christ as lived here in our St. Luke Community. We congratulate her parents: **Thomas & Lisa**; and Godparents, **James & Theresa Bullis**.

In the Gospel today, Jesus stands in the midst of us and says: "Peace be with you!"

During Mass we turn to each other and say "Peace be with you!" When you partner with the St. Luke Society of St. Vincent de Paul you also say "Peace be with you!" to our neighbors in need.



Return Almsgiving for Our Sister Parish

Please return your **LENTEN ALMS** for **St. Pius X, Gbagalape, Nigeria** as soon as possible. Thank you. This is in addition to the Missionary Cooperative Appeal.



Justice Corner



One Heart and Mind

In today's first reading, "The community of believers was of one heart and mind, and no one claimed that any possessions as their own, but held everything in common..." What happened? Don't you wish you could live in a world like this? You can! Through His life and ministry Jesus gave us the gift of peace and a roadmap for peace-building in a common life.

When you feel overwhelmed by the complexity and magnitude of the injustices in our world, take comfort. No single person is called to solve all the problems.

"God makes three requests:
 Do the best you can, where you are, with what you have, now."
 ~ African American Proverb

"If you can't feed a hundred people, then just feed one."
 ~ Mother Teresa

We can do the best we can, where we are, with what we have, by supporting Catholic Charities. Visit www.ccmkeorg and learn more about their Ministries.

Please remember in prayer **LaVerne Laur**, mother of James (Jennifer) Laur, of St. Luke, who has died, and their family.

We also remember **Steven Piacsek**, brother of Bela Piacsek, of St. Luke who has died and their family.

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord.
 R./And let perpetual light shine upon them.
May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.
 R./ Amen.



Newly Baptized



We welcome
Gabriel Thomas Leschke
 to our St. Luke Family.
 Gabriel was baptized

At the Easter Vigil on April 3rd
 and initiated into the Mystery of Christ
 as lived here in our St. Luke Community.

We congratulate his parents
James & Alissa, big brother, **James**,
 Godparents, **Jack & Melissa Leschke**, and
 Grandparents **Paul & Val** who served as
 Proxy Godparents.

Dear People of St. Luke and Guests, Easter People, ALL!

From the Pastor



Easter Greetings! We did it! Whether in person or virtually we did it: Celebrated Christ's Resurrection—Christ's living, dying and rising going on IN US, His Body! Granted it was a different kind of Sacred Easter Triduum but still a good one. Seating was limited to twenty-five percent capacity but it was still great to see more familiar faces (at least the eyes) and welcome many guests as well. Different yes! The desire of people to physically hug and bond as the Body of Christ was palpable, but socially distanced we remained. Hopefully within months waves and elbow bumps will give way to warm embraces.

Did we miss gathering in the Narthex on Palm Sunday and Processing; yes! Did we miss the 'washing of the feet' ritual calling us to service as Eucharist; yes! Did we miss the individual veneration of the cross; yes! But many said the 'silence was golden' during the Veneration of the Cross even from a distance. Shawn Rochon's rendition of "What Wondrous Love Is This" also enhanced our veneration experience. Did we miss the 'Easter Fire' greeting, warming and illumining our faces (well masked faces) and carrying candles as the Light of Christ; yes! But together our hearts were lifted in song at the Easter Vigil in The Easter Proclamation (the *Exsultet*) which began:

“Rejoice heavenly powers! Sing choirs of angels! Exult all creation around God's throne!

Jesus Christ, our King is risen! Sound the trumpet of salvation!

Rejoice, O earth, in shining splendor, radiant in the brightness of your King!

Christ has conquered! Glory fills you! Darkness vanishes for ever!

Rejoice, O Mother Church! Exult in glory! The risen Savior shines upon you!

Let this place resound with joy, echoing the mighty song of all God's People! Amen! Amen! Amen!”

Then, in 'Holy Darkness' we retold our salvation story culminating in the empty tomb and Christ's Rising from the Dead for all time.

Did we miss feeling the refreshing waters of Baptism and Eucharistic Communion; no, unless we were worshipping virtually, (sorry). Did we miss the renewal of our Baptismal Promises and Profession of our Easter Faith; no! What a privilege it was at the Easter Vigil to Receive Ali Leschke into Full Communion with her husband Jimmy as sponsor; Confirm Ali in the Catholic Faith and nourish her at the Risen Lord's Eucharistic Table in Communion for the first time. Not only that, but also Baptize Ali and Jimmy's son, Gabriel Thomas in the Easter waters of New Life. WOW! All of this accompanied by bells, piano, organ, harmony - lovely human voice harmony and 'Heleluyans' sung from our hearts and connecting us all at our heart level as 'the journey people' we are as Christians and as a human family.

Our tombs are empty and our hearts are full with Easter Joy even amidst the inhumanity and pain many suffer throughout our world. Eucharist on Easter Sunday morning indeed 'saw Christ rising from the dead' as we sang, "Christ Is Risen! Shout Hosanna!" "This Is the Day the Lord has made" (Ps. 118) 'Heleluyan' and "Alleluia! Alleluia! Hearts to heav'n and voices raise!"

Below and on the next page I offer Pope Francis' homily text from the Easter Vigil at the Basilica of St. Peter, Vatican City. Having celebrated well, even amidst a pandemic, Pope Francis challenges us to live as the Easter People we are through God's goodness and our Baptism into Christ.



Pope Francis prays before the Easter fire in St. Peter's Basilica on April 3, 2021. / Vatican Media/CAN Vatican City, Apr 3, 2021 / 03:30 pm MT (CNA).- Here is the full text of the Easter Vigil homily of Pope Francis, April 3 at St. Peter's Basilica.

“The women thought they would find a body to anoint; instead they found an empty tomb. They went to mourn the dead; instead they heard a proclamation of life. For this reason, the Gospel tells us, the women “were seized with trembling and amazement” (Mk 16:8). Full of fear, trembling, and full of amazement. A fear mingled with joy that took their hearts by surprise when they saw the great stone before the tomb rolled away and inside a young man in a white robe. Wonder at hearing the words: “Do not be afraid! You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has risen.” And a message: “He is going ahead of you to Galilee; there you will see him.” May we too accept this message, the message of Easter. Let us go to Galilee, where the Risen Lord has gone ahead of us. Yet what does it mean “to go to Galilee?”

“To go to Galilee means, first, to begin anew. For the disciples it meant going back to the place where the Lord first sought them out and called them to follow him. The place of their first encounter and the place of their first love. From that moment on, leaving their nets behind, they followed Jesus, listening to his preaching and witnessing the miracles he performed. Yet, though they were always with him, they did not fully understand him. Frequently they

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misunderstood his words and in the face of the cross they abandoned him and fled. Even so, the Risen Lord once more appears as the one who goes ahead of them to Galilee. He precedes them. He stands before them and constantly calls them to follow him. He says to them: "Let us start over from where we began. Let us begin anew. I want you to be with me again, in spite of everything."

"In this Galilee, we learn to be amazed by the Lord's infinite love, which opens new trails along the path of our defeats. He is like this, and he invites us to Galilee to be like this.

"This is the first Easter message that I would offer you: it is always possible to begin anew, because there is always a new life that God can awaken in us in spite of all our failures. Even from the rubble of our hearts -- each of us knows, knows the rubble of his own heart. From the rubble of our hearts, God can create a work of art; from the ruined remnants of our humanity, God can prepare a new history. He never ceases to go ahead of us: in the cross of suffering, desolation and death, and in the glory of a life that rises again, a history that changes, a hope that is reborn. In these dark months of the pandemic, let us listen to the Risen Lord as he invites us to begin anew and never lose hope.

"Going to Galilee also means setting out on new paths. It means walking away from the tomb. The women were looking for Jesus in the tomb; they went to recall what they had experienced with him, which was now gone forever. They went to indulge in their grief.

"There is a kind of faith that can become the memory of something once beautiful, now simply to be recalled. Many people -- we too -- experience such a "faith of memories," as if Jesus were someone from the past, an old friend from their youth who is now far distant, an event that took place long ago, when they attended catechism as a child. A faith made up of habits, things from the past, lovely childhood memories, but no longer a faith that moves me, or challenges me.

"Going to Galilee, on the other hand, means realizing that faith, if it is to be alive, must get back on the road. It must daily renew the first steps of the journey, the amazement of the first encounter. And it must continue to trust, not thinking it already knows everything, but embracing the humility of those who let themselves be surprised by God's ways.

"We are afraid of God's surprises; we are often afraid that God will surprise us. And today the Lord invites us to let ourselves be surprised. Let us go to Galilee, then, to discover that God cannot be filed away among our childhood memories, but is alive and filled with surprises. Risen from the dead, Jesus never ceases to amaze us.

"This, then, is the second message of Easter: faith is not an album of past memories; Jesus is not outdated. He is alive here and now. He walks beside you each day, in every situation you are experiencing, in every trial you have to endure, in your deepest hopes and dreams. He opens new doors when you least expect it, he urges you not to indulge in nostalgia for the past or cynicism about the present. Even if you feel that all is lost, please let yourself be open to amazement at the newness Jesus brings: he will surely surprise you.

"Going to Galilee also means going to the peripheries. Galilee was an outpost: the people living in that diverse and disparate region were those farthest from the ritual purity of Jerusalem. Yet that is where Jesus began his mission. There he brought his message to those struggling to live from day to day, proclaiming this message to the excluded, the vulnerable and the poor. There he brought the face and presence of God, who tirelessly seeks out those who are discouraged or lost, who goes to the very peripheries of existence, since in his eyes no one is least, no one is excluded.

"The Risen Lord is asking his disciples to go there even today. He asks us to go to Galilee, to this "real Galilee". It is the settings of daily life, the streets we travel every day, the corners of our cities. There the Lord goes ahead of us and makes himself present in the lives of those around us, those who share in our day, our home, our work, our difficulties and hopes.

"In Galilee we learn that we can find the Risen One in the faces of our brothers and sisters, in the enthusiasm of those who dream and the resignation of those who are discouraged, in the smiles of those who rejoice and the tears of those who suffer, and above all in the poor and those on the fringes. We will be amazed how the greatness of God is revealed in littleness, how his beauty shines forth in the poor and simple.

"This is the third message of Easter: Jesus, the Risen Lord, loves us without limits and is there at every moment of our lives. Having made himself present in the heart of our world, he invites us to overcome barriers, banish prejudices and draw near to those around us every day in order to rediscover the grace of everyday life.

"Let us recognize him here present in our Galilees, in everyday life. With him, life will change. For beyond all defeats, evil and violence, beyond all suffering and death, the Risen One lives and the Risen One guides history.

"Sister, brother, if on this night you are experiencing an hour of darkness, a day that has not yet dawned, a light dimmed or a dream shattered, go open your heart with amazement to the message of Easter: "Do not be afraid, he has risen! He awaits you in Galilee". Your expectations will not remain unfulfilled, your tears will be dried, your fears will be replaced by hope. For the Lord always goes ahead of you, he always walks before you. And, with Christ, life always begins anew."

A Blessed Easter as we 'live into our Baptism,'

Fr. Augustine



From Cathy's Desk

On this 2nd Sunday of Easter we have so much to think about within our readings. In our first reading from the Acts of the Apostles we hear how the early Christians had great faith which enabled them to give up individual needs and desires and work for and give everything for the common good. This great faith came from hearing the apostles. In our second reading from 1John, we hear, "The victory that conquers the world is our faith." Finally, in our Gospel from John we hear how Thomas will not believe until he has seen Jesus for himself. In preparing for this article, I read from one commentator that Thomas is actually very much like us. What Thomas was seeking was a personal experience of Jesus. Thomas Merton, a Trappist Monk wrote, "Faith means doubt. Faith is not the suppression of doubt. It is the overcoming of doubt, and you overcome doubt by going through it." We all experience doubt from time to time. We lose faith because something bad happens or doesn't turn out the way we would like. A beautiful thing about our gift of faith is that because Jesus received the wounds of nails forced through his flesh and a spear piercing his side, we believe that Jesus understands our pain and suffering. Jesus is one with all of us who feel the pain of physical, spiritual, or mental infirmities. Jesus is one with all victims of domestic and global violence, as well as those who are forgotten or discarded. It is in this faith that Jesus understands each of us, that we can come together and faithfully help others "overcome doubt by going through it" together.

Adult Question: What could you do this week to inspire your family to resemble the early Christians more closely?

Child Question: What could you and your family do to help others who are in need?

~ Cathy Smith

Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate

Racism: Learning, Dialogue, and Healing in the Context of Faith

Tuesday Evenings – April 13-27, May 4 -11, 2021

7:00 P.M. – 8:30 P.M. on Zoom

Join us for a five-session series on Racism. This series, developed by Good Shepherd Parishioners, explores history, Catholic Social Teaching, understandings of racial trauma and healing, and exploring 'white privilege'. We will be using a "circle" process of sharing to get a deeper dive on each evening's presentation. Topics include:

April 13 A Personal Story and History: Slavery to 13th, 14th, 15th Amendments, presenter Joan Plumley.

April 20 History: Reconstruction period to Mass Incarceration, presenters Rudi Gutierrez and Gillion Parham

April 27 Race and the Catholic Church, presenter Dr. Nathaniel Samuel, Loyola University,

May 4 (Chicago) White Privilege and Fragility, presenters Tony Burns, Mary Ann Erdtmann, Barb Messerknecht

May 11 Racialized Trauma and Healing, presenter Joan Plumley

Marguerite Thompson from Good Shepherd Parish invites all to join this series by going to www.mygoodshepherd.org and click on the Adult Formation tab to get the zoom link.

Easter Memorials 2021

St. Luke would appreciate your donations to help in purchasing flowers, other Easter decorations and for instrumentalists. This is a special way to remember a loved one or special event. Your memorials will be published in the parish bulletin at the conclusion of the Easter Season.

Please return this form, along with your donation, in an envelope marked "Easter Memorials".

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*The Archdiocese of Milwaukee recognizes
April 18th – April 24th
as Safe Environment Awareness Week*

Each year in the month of April, which is recognized around the country as Child Abuse Prevention month, we dedicate a week to elevating the general awareness of the Church's efforts to keep our children safe. We want people to know that we are committed to maintaining safe environments in our parishes and schools through adult child abuse prevention training; criminal background checks for all clergy, volunteers working with minors, and employees; safety training for children in each grade level; and adhering to all mandatory reporting requirement laws. If you have any questions about our Safe Environment efforts at St. Luke Parish, please contact Marian Lamoureux, Safe Environment Coordinator at mlamoureux@stlukebrookfield.org, 262-782-0032, ext. 205.



**Archdiocese of Milwaukee
Safeguarding All of God's Family
Safe Environment Week - Proclamation**

WHEREAS, Safe Environment Week is for every parish and school, as well as the entire faith community to focus, at the same time, on the importance of keeping our children and youth safe;

WHEREAS, child abuse and neglect are societal problems whose prevention depend on involvement among people throughout the faith community;

WHEREAS, our children are our most valuable resources and will shape the future of not only the Archdiocese of Milwaukee but also the entire Church;

WHEREAS, the theme for this year's Safe Environment Week will be "We are all responsible for creating safe environments";

WHEREAS, acknowledging that as a Church we have much work to do to rebuild the trust that has been broken;

WHEREAS, we acknowledge that as bishops, clergy and church leaders we must work together as a community to increase awareness about child abuse and neglect and work to promote the social and emotional well-being of children, youth and families in a safe, healthy and nurturing environment;

THEREFORE, I, Archbishop Jerome E. ListECKI proclaim the week of April 18th to April 24th, 2021 as Safe Environment Week the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. I ask that all participate and acknowledge each other with the love and mercy of God the Father.

Jerome E. ListECKI

**Most Reverend Jerome E. ListECKI,
Archbishop of Milwaukee**

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We, the people of St. Luke Catholic Faith Community, open to the Spirit, seek to grow in faith through liturgical participation, lifelong Christian formation, and social ministries of the Church.

We accept our responsibility as Christian Stewards in the sharing of our time, talents, and treasure as we journey together 'living into our Baptism'. We honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace the future as together we build a household of faith and a world in which all are welcome.

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