



# *Saint Luke Catholic Church*

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*April 25, 2021*

*Fourth Sunday of Easter*



# 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

### BULLETIN DEADLINE

Noon on Monday

## 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 25

*Acts 4:8-12/1 Jn 3:1-2/Jn 10:11-18*

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Joe Huber

Baptism: Amelia Marie Rojas

8:00 AM † Bob Jaworski

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

Baptism: Cameron Joseph Bainbridge

### FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

### Monday, April 26

*Acts 11:1-18/Jn 10:1-10*

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

### Tuesday, April 27

*Acts 11:19-26/Jn 10:22-30*

8:00 AM Evan & Aaron Rome

Easter Weekday

### Wednesday, April 28

*Acts 12:24--13:5a/Jn 12:44-50*

8:00 AM † Margaret Boos

Easter Weekday

### Thursday, April 29

*Acts 13:13-25/Jn 13:16-20*

No Morning Mass

St. Catherine of Siena

### Friday, April 30

*Acts 13:26-33/Jn 14:1-6*

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

### Saturday, May 1

*Col 3:14-15, 17, 23-24/Mt 13:54-58*

Easter Weekday

### SUNDAY, MAY 2

*Acts 9:26-31/1 Jn 3:18-24/Jn 15:1-8*

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM Evan Rome

Baptism: Evelyn Dawn McLoraine

8:00 AM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

10:30 AM † (Eniko) Mary Piacsek

### FIFTH 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 25** ..... **Faith Formation Classes**  
 9:15 - 10:15 AM ..... Classrooms  
**Mon., April 26** ..... **Handbell Rehearsal**  
 7:00 PM ..... Church  
**Tues., April 27** ..... **Adult Formation**  
 9:00 AM ..... Room 204  
**Tues., April 27** ..... **Perpetual Help Devotions**  
 6:30 PM ..... Chapel  
**Tues., April 27** ..... **Pastoral Council**  
 7:00 PM ..... Narthex Meeting Room  
**Sun., May 2** ..... **Faith Formation Classes**  
 9:15 - 10:15 AM ..... Classrooms



Today we celebrate “Good Shepherd Sunday” where we reflect on Jesus’ care and love of us. **This month, through your gifts, the St. Luke Society of St. Vincent de Paul brought the love and care of Jesus to our neighbors by assisting with rent, groceries and other necessities. We are especially thankful to be able to visit in person or by phone and partner in prayer with our neighbors in need. Thank you for partnering with us.**

### Holy Mary Society

Hello ladies of the parish! We hope everyone had a good Easter. The weather surely cooperated and we now have a little more to look forward to. We are going to be able to host Jessica Michna on May 16th for the program we had to cancel last year. We will meet in the Activity Center, masked and socially distant of course. There will be no food or coffee served. The time will be no more than an hour. We will plan to meet at 9. More information will be in the May 9th bulletin. If you feel comfortable, we hope to have you join us for Mass and the program. As always, be safe and know we are keeping each other in prayer.



### Human Concerns Grocery Collection



At all Masses today, April 25, we will be collecting needed groceries for the St. Vincent de Paul Society Outreach Program, the Mini Vinnie Little Food Pantry and the Waukesha Food Pantry.

Please drop off your donation in the Narthex. We will have tables outside of the Narthex between 9:30 and 10:15AM for those not comfortable entering the building. Your donations of food help our neighbors in many ways. Thank you in advance.

## Justice Corner



### Shepherding Others

The scriptures continue the theme of reconciliation, unity, and service. Jesus, the Good Shepherd, shows us how to care for others so we can all be reconciled, united, and at peace.

Pope Paul VI said, “If you want peace, work for justice.” Like Jesus, he understood that peace requires a culture of life, and acts of service. Peace results when all human beings have what they need to live dignified lives: food, water, shelter, healthcare, compassion, solidarity, freedom, etc. There can never be peace when there is inequity in the distribution of resources.

We are called to shepherd others with gentle compassion – especially those who wander far away from God and seem unlovable. Jesus, our Good Shepherd, needs our hands and feet to strengthen the weak and downtrodden!

*“Like a shepherd he feeds his flock and gathers the lambs in his arms, holding them carefully close to his heart, leading them home.”*

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### Return Almsgiving for Our Sister Parish

Please return your **LENTEN ALMS** for **St. Pius X, Gbagalape, Nigeria** by April 30th so that we can send one wire transfer for the total. Checks should be made payable to St. Luke. Thank you for your cooperation and generosity.

### Save the Date

Our annual Spring clean-up and planting day is scheduled for Saturday, May 22nd 8AM—Noon. Please plan to join us.





Today we welcome **Cameron Joseph Bainbridge**, son of **Justin & Nicole**, and **Amelia Marie Rojas**, daughter of **Kenneth & Michelle** and initiate them into the Mystery of Christ as lived here in our St. Luke Community. Cameron’s Godparents are **Shannon Tracy** and **Jessica Rockling**. Amelia’s Godparents are **Kevin Rojas** and **Christel Ingles**.  
 Congratulations to all!

### St. Luke Prayer Network

The prayer network is a group of people who pray for the intentions requested. Only the first names are used. Anyone who wishes to join the phone network is always welcome. Call Janice Theisen 262 521-8095 (jreader66@hotmail.com) with your intentions or to join us.





## From Cathy's Desk

*"I have other sheep that do not belong to this fold. These also I must lead, and they will hear my voice, and there will be one flock, one shepherd..."* John 10: 16

So, I must confess that sometimes I draw a blank as to what I should say in my column. Today is one of those days. However, have no fear, for the Lord did provide. As some of you may know, my oldest son will be getting married in March. I have been listening to music for our Mother / Son dance. Louis Armstrong's recording of "What a Wonderful World," popped into my head when I read the verse above. Jesus had many followers and he commissioned them to go to all the ends of the earth to preach the Good News. This means we are meant to share our good news of Jesus Christ everywhere we go to all the people we meet. It may seem at first that they are not familiar with Jesus' voice, but we can pray that in time we can come together as one flock and do the work of the one shepherd. "And I think to myself, what a wonderful world..."

Adult Question: Whom are you shepherding in your life right now, and who shepherds you?

Child Question: Who has been like a shepherd to you by their example? For whom could you be a shepherd?

~ Cathy Smith

Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate

## Christian Faith Formation News

While we only have a few more sessions left for our Christian Faith Formation for this academic year, we are already thinking about Fall. As things seem to be turning the corner related to Covid-19, we are currently thinking that we will only be offering in person sessions. In the next few weeks we will be sending out forms for people who are re-registering. If you have any immediate questions please contact Cathy Smith at [csmith@stlukebrookfield.org](mailto:csmith@stlukebrookfield.org) or 262-782-0032 ext. 106.

## Safe Environment News

### Did You Know...?

... The Archdiocese of Milwaukee has a Victim Assistance Coordinator that assists survivors of sexual abuse to navigate through the process of reporting abuse and receiving counselling services. The Victim Assistance Coordinator, Stephanie Delmore, can be reached at (414) 758-3332, [delmores@archmil.org](mailto:delmores@archmil.org).



...Awake Milwaukee is an organization that formed in 2019 by a small group of Milwaukee area Catholics united in grief and anger about the abuse suffered by victims and the leadership failures that protected abusers in the Catholic Church. You can learn more about Awake at their website: [www.awakemilwaukee.org](http://www.awakemilwaukee.org), and sign their open letter to survivors to show your support: <https://awakemilwaukee.org/letter-to-survivors/>.

Over this past year I have had the privilege of walking with our children, teens, and parents as together we learned about healthy relationships, and the other end of the spectrum, exploitative relationships. Some of the topics were difficult to discuss and caused discomfort, obvious even over a Zoom connection. But I was always touched by the care and even courage of the parents, and their deep love for their children. If this is any sign of the Domestic Church, I think we are in good hands!

Thanks to all who participated for your openness to discussing the topic of sexual abuse. Every child deserves to grow up free from sexual abuse. With the help of all of us, a safer world for all children is possible.

Marian Lamoureux, Safe Environment Coordinator

## A Hymn to Daffodils

Fair daffodils, we  
weep to see  
You haste away so  
soon.

--Robert Herrick--



A  
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sun-dazzled  
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proclaiming  
joy  
on  
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glorious  
hope-filled  
Easter morning.

-Ken Zahorski, professor emeritus of English, St. Norbert College, from his forthcoming collection, Surprised by Spring and Other Poems.

Dear People of St. Luke – Easter People ALL!

Easter, like Baptism, is never a destination in itself, but only a springboard to greater newness of life! In the words of Rory Cooney's *'Jerusalem, My Destiny'*

***"We have set our hearts for the way—the journey is our destiny—let no one walk alone—the journey makes us one."***

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**The journey continues during this Great Easter Day** (50 parts) we give thanks to God for raising Jesus from death as the Christ and we celebrate who we are the Body of Christ - living and Risen! As Caryll Houelander says "We are the Resurrection going on always!"

**Last Sunday we welcomed 3 of our younger members to Christ's Table of Love:** Sam Gabriel Nguyen, son of Nicole and Tan Nguyen; Ryan Joseph Sullivan, son of Beth and Jeff Sullivan; and Natalia Elizabeth Wakeham, daughter of Keri and Martin Wakeham. What a great day it was for them and all of us as we make this journey together.

**This Sunday, we as St. Luke Household of Faith, initiate into the Mystery of Christ and welcome into our Faith Family, through Baptism,** Amelia Marie Rojas, daughter of Michelle and Ken Rojas; and Cameron Joseph Bainbridge, son of Nicole and Justin Bainbridge.

**Just weeks ago on Easter we Baptized Gabriel Thomas Leschke,** son of Alissa and James Leschke; and **Received Gabriel's Mother, Ali, into Full Communion;** Sealed her with the Gift of the Holy Spirit through Confirmation and welcomed her to Christ's Eucharistic Table in Communion. **On the Second Sunday of Easter we Baptized Lillian Barbara Bullis,** daughter of Lisa and Tom Bullis and at the 5PM Mass for May 2nd, we will Baptize Evelyn Dawn McLoraine, daughter of Jill and Sean.

**We congratulate our Newly Initiated and their families and we thank them** for giving us the graced opportunity to renew our Baptismal Covenant as they were initiated into the Mystery of Christ's living, dying and rising as lived by us here in our St. Luke Household of Faith. We lift them in prayer as we journey together in Christ.

**On Pentecost Sunday, May 23rd, Jordan John Karch, son of Jean and Daniel Karch, with his Grandfather, Onufry Karch as Sponsor, will be sealed with the Gift of the Holy Spirit here at St. Luke.** These newly initiated and those awaiting Easter Sacraments join us as Christ bringing Music, Light, Promise and Hope to a waiting, wanting world.

**We also continue to lift up in prayer** all still awaiting the Easter Sacraments delayed due to COVID-19. We look forward to our communal celebrations of **Baptism:** Samanta Liseth Moths (Marina & Marcus); Dax David Fenske and Quinn Lillie Jessica Fenske (Samantha and Jason); Natalie Michelle Pinkowski (Michelle and Jason); Brooke Ashley Sullivan (Beth and Jeff); 'baby to be' Mortag (Elizabeth and Jacob).

**There is no separating 'living into our Baptism' and 'our being Eucharist' in the power of the Spirit.** We can never hear enough about Baptism, Eucharist and being Church through the power of the Spirit. For us Christians who choose to interpret our ups and downs in life after the example of Jesus Christ's living, dying and rising our journey 'begins and begins again' in BAPTISM. **'Living into our Baptism' is what our Risen journey - dance - story is all about. Baptism is the Sacrament that makes all the difference in the world.** Not so because it saves us from 'Limbo' or whatever, but because, through shared faith, we are given a healthy, happy, holy pathway for life. I share these quotes for our ongoing formation—*mystagogia* (communal unpacking of our celebrations as Priestly People Powerful in Service.)

**Benedictine Fr. Aidan Kavanaugh writes: "Baptism is inadequately perceptible apart from Eucharist;** Eucharist is not wholly knowable without reference to Conversion in faith; conversion is abortive if it does not issue in Sacramental illumination by incorporation into the church; the church is only an inept corporation without steady access to Sunday, Lent, and Easter Vigil; evangelization is mere noise and catechesis only a syllabus apart from conversion and initiation into a robust ecclesial environment of faith shared. In Baptism Eucharist begins, and in Eucharist Baptism is sustained. From this premier Sacramental union flows all the church's life."

**Fr. Robert W. Hovda offers this insight into church:** "First, there is church. First, there is church. *First, there is the church.* This is not a typographical error. It has to be repeated (more times than above) because of a more fundamental error in our past and in our present. Christians simply cannot think straight or act right about any type of ministry within the church, unless we first get some very wrong notions out of our heads, hearts, bones and marrow. Somewhere we fell into an unbiblical and unchristian trap. We got the idea that ministers come first...and only then the church. We got the crazy idea that God makes bishops (including the Pope) first, and then bishops and priests somehow create the church, the community of believers. We never put it that crudely. But that is about the way many of us think...and act.

"Now we have to clear the air and begin to understand and feel again what was understood and felt for so long: that God covenants a people, a church, a community of initiated (Baptized, Confirmed and Eucharistized) people. That is the grand and beautiful reality of grace and mission and sign- a people created in covenant worship to witness and to serve. That is what we have to get into our heads, bones and feelings again. Until we do, nothing we say about ministry will make Christian sense."

As we sing in *"The Eyes and Hands of Christ."*

***"Where two or three are gathered in my name, love will be found, life will abound.***

***By name we are called, from water we are sent: to become the eyes and hands of Christ."***

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Sincerely,  
Fr. Augustine

From the Pastor



## Dear People of St. Luke and Guests, Easter People, All!

April 22, 2021, marked the 51<sup>st</sup> Anniversary of Earth Day begun by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson. While viewing the Funeral of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, last Saturday I was struck by the first reading from Scripture, Ecclesiasticus 43:11-26, singing the praises of earth, sea, sky and humankind and the four member choir responding with Benjamin Britten's "THE JUBILATE: O be joyful in the Lord, all ye lands." Prince Philip was not so much a man ahead of his time as he was a prophet calling society to respect, reverence and care for our environment which includes one another because even nearly a century ago 'the time of environmental reckoning' was upon us. We commend Prince Philip to God's eternal embrace and lift up Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and the House of Windsor Family in prayer. We also lift in prayer George Floyd; all recent victims of violence and abuse; their family and friends; and, the wellbeing of all law enforcement personnel who care for, defend and protect us. May God's Justice find a home in our time.

I share the following article which appeared this past week in The National Catholic Reporter

Fr. Augustine

### **"As Earth Day Approaches, US Bishops Call Catholics to do Their Part"**

Apr 20, 2021 by Brian Roewe



A boy carrying a sack of recyclables walks through trash in Karachi, Pakistan, June 4, 2020. (CNS/Reuters/Akhtar Soomro)

In the days leading up to Earth Day, several U.S. bishops took to church pulpits and Zoom rooms to call Catholics to do their part in ushering in the societal changes needed to counter climate change and other ecological calamities — and not just on days like Earth Day.

Three bishops over four days spoke out on the need for more than technology and policy to stunt rising global temperatures and slow destruction of ecosystems and species, saying there must be changes in lifestyles and even how living a good life is defined.

San Diego Bishop Robert McElroy, in a homily for a special Mass on April 17 to kick start Earth Week, invited those at the oceanside St. James-St. Leo Catholic Community in Solana Beach, California, to "stop and pause" to appreciate the "the beautiful, wondrous creation which lies all around us," but to also confront the perils facing it. "We are called to come together and to witness and to sacrifice and to change the patterns of our world so that we do not destroy this precious heritage, but in fact build it up and leave it even more shining to the next generations than we inherited it," McElroy said.

That begins with the ecological conversion that Pope Francis championed in his encyclical "*Laudato Si'*, on Care for Our Common Home," McElroy said. Such a conversion, he added, is not a one-time event but an enduring shift in how we live. "It can't be just a series of steps we take that are disjointed. It can't be momentary. It can't be coming together once a year on Earth Day," McElroy said. "It is a way of life because it involves sacrifice. There's no way we can accomplish what needs to be done unless all of us sacrifice. And that is not easy." He said changes in ways of living are especially needed for powerful nations, like the U.S., "not so our way of life won't be good anymore — it will still be wonderful. But it is going to require sacrifice and conversion of heart and understanding."

McElroy, who was one of two U.S. bishops who participated in the 2019 Synod for the Amazon at the Vatican, said the Indigenous leaders there spoke of the concept of "the good life." Where in the U.S. that is more likely defined by financial security and few pressures, for Indigenous peoples it means living in justice with other people, with creation and with God. "That's the good life," the San Diego bishop said. "That's what Pope Francis is aiming us toward. And that must be the goal for all of us in our efforts to make sure that the gift that God has given to us is handed on not just intact, but better. And we can do this."

Next month, the Vatican is set to launch its *Laudato Si'* Action Platform, a global grassroots effort to galvanize wider portions of the Catholic Church to work toward sustainability in the mold outlined in his 2015 encyclical. The Catholic Climate Covenant is the point organization for the U.S. church.

Vatican officials have called the worldwide rebuilding effort from the coronavirus pandemic as the opportunity to reorient the globe toward a more just and sustainable future. Francis conveyed his own vision of what the world can be in his book *Let Us Dream: The Path to a Better Future*, written in collaboration with Austen Ivereigh.

Reflecting on the text during an April 15 webinar co-hosted by the Evangelical Environmental Network, Bishop John Stowe of Lexington, Kentucky, said the pope cautions against relying on purely technical solutions to environmental

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challenges. "That seems to be our tendency right now: Let's find processes, let's find the policies, let's find the science that's going to help us to continue to consume all that we want and save the environment at the same time," Stowe said. "And he points out again and again how that eliminates the vast majority of the world's population who cannot live by our standards and can't consume, nor can the earth sustain those standards."

Stowe, who is a Conventual Franciscan, added that while a "we're all in this together" mentality took hold for a period during the pandemic, it has not persisted, and "we quickly fell back into our old divisions of haves and have-nots" and between those with and without power. "We didn't learn the lesson of unity there," he added, noting that unity is a central theme in both *Let Us Dream* and Francis' most recent encyclical, *Fratelli Tutti*.

The Kentucky bishop said that Francis has warned divisions will persist if governments continue to be guided by profitability and technical solutions, rather than political charity and friendship. Stowe said for the U.S. that means ensuring all voices are heard, specifically calling out voter suppression efforts in numerous states. A key lesson that Francis has sought to convey, Stowe said, is that the pandemic "could very well be the dress rehearsal for environmental catastrophe." "If we don't learn from this situation that we all find ourselves in with the global pandemic, how to work together and how to conquer something that is affecting all of us, we're going to be in sad shape when we face even bigger disasters coming our way," Stowe said.



Bishop Robert McElroy of San Diego (CNS/Paul Haring; Bishop John Stowe of Lexington, Kentucky (CNS/Diocese of Lexington); Bishop Edward Weisenburger of Tucson, Arizona (CNS/Courtesy of The Register)

A day earlier, Bishop Edward Weisenburger of Tucson, Arizona, told high school students that "Pope Francis is not [just] one more environmentalist," but rather a religious leader "who realizes the ecological issues are profoundly religious issues." "He's really asking us to renew our faith. Because in the end, he knows that men and women of faith love deeply and profoundly, and sacrificially will make the kind of choices that matter, not only for our brothers and sisters today but for future generations," he said. Weisenburger spoke during an April 14 virtual meeting with Salpointe Catholic High School students that included Tucson Mayor Regina Romero, who is also Catholic.

The Arizona bishop said that in environmental terms, "we're in a crisis." And while science has highlighted the depth and seriousness of the ecological situation, it hasn't led to more people listening. Nor have frightening images on TV and online, the bishop added, suggesting that religion may have more power to motivate people to care about climate change. "While we have to be informed by science and we have to look squarely at what's really happening in the world — we can't be blind or be in denial — nevertheless, we're going to respond to this crisis with good decisions that change the world when we're properly motivated," he said. "And [Pope Francis is] convinced, and I'm convinced, that's motivated by deeper belief in God, and our need to love one another, as we share a common home.



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*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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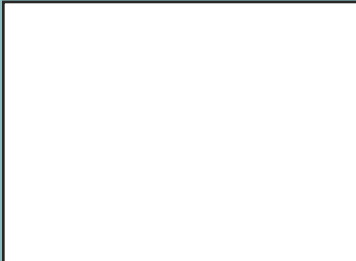
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