



# *Saint Luke Catholic Church*

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May 2, 2021

*Fifth Sunday of Easter*



## *5<sup>th</sup> Sunday* **OF EASTER**

"I am the true vine, and my Father is the vine grower." - Jn 15:1A

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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

### 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, 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

### Monday, May 3

*Acts 16:11-15/Jn 15:26-16:4a*

No Morning Mass

Sts. Philip & James

### Tuesday, May 4

*Acts 14:19-28/Jn 14:27-31a*

8:00 AM † Marianne Baldus

Easter Weekday

### Wednesday, May 5

*Acts 15:1-6/Jn 15:1-8*

8:00 AM † Fr. Harvey Brahm

Easter Weekday

### Thursday, May 6

*Acts 15:7-21/Jn 15:9-11*

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

### Friday, May 7

*Acts 15:22-31/Jn 15:12-17*

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

### Saturday, May 8

*Acts 16:1-10/Jn 15:18-21*

Easter Weekday

### SUNDAY, MAY 9

*Acts 10:25-26, 34-35, 44-48/1 Jn 4:7-10/Jn 15:9-17*

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Joe Huber

8:00 AM † Helen Hurley & Mary Marola

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

### SIXTH 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., May 2..... Faith Formation Classes**  
 9:15 - 10:15 AM ..... Classrooms  
**Mon., May 3 ..... Handbell Rehearsal**  
 7:00 PM ..... Church  
**Tues., May 3 ..... Adult Formation**  
 9:00 AM..... Room 204  
**Tues., May 3 ..... Perpetual Help Devotions**  
 6:30 PM ..... Chapel



Today we welcome **Evelyn Dawn McLoraine** and initiate her into the Mystery of Christ as lived here in our St. Luke Community. We congratulate her parents: **Sean and Jill**; and Godparents, **Cory Armendariz and Erin McLoraine**.

*Return Almsgiving for Our Sister Parish*  
 Please return your **LENTEN ALMS** for **St. Pius X, Gbagalape, Nigeria**. **Deadline** was April 30th 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.



*New Tax Exempt Number*

St. Luke Parish has been issued a new tax exempt number and certificate by the State of Wisconsin. Anyone who makes purchases on behalf of the parish will need a copy of the new certificate and should contact Jane in the parish office to make arrangements to get a new copy. The old forms should be destroyed. Thank you for your cooperation.

*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.



*Justice Corner*



New Vision

Easter is a time of grace, renewal, and new vision. Today's second reading reminds us to, "Love not in word or speech but in deed and truth." Jesus urges, "Remain in me, as I remain in you."

Paul, newly converted, saw things in a new way but others remained suspicious of him. It would take time for people to accept that he had changed his ways. Barnabas gave Paul the support he needed so he would not be discouraged or persecuted.

- ◆ Have you ever been suspicious of someone who made a dramatic turnaround in their life?
- ◆ Have you ever made a drastic change and experienced the suspicion of others?
- ◆ Who do you shy away from - beggars, the homeless, alcoholics, prickly co-workers?

The Scriptures call us to continuous conversion. As a community of believers, we are called to support each other on this journey. Perform a loving deed. Offer the gift of encouragement by complimenting someone trying to make a positive change. Inspire others to do the same.

Please remember in prayer **Norma Strunsee**, of St. Luke, who has died, and her family.  
**Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord.**  
 R./And let perpetual light shine upon her.  
**May her soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.**  
 R./ Amen.



In the Gospel today, Jesus says "Those who remain in me and I in them will bear much fruit, because without me you can do nothing." Indeed, by helping the poor we can "bear much fruit" and we find that with Jesus we can do everything.

**Your partnership with the St. Luke Society of St. Vincent de Paul will show that you are indeed the disciple of Jesus as it will bring your love to those who live in loneliness and despair.**

*Wednesday Evening Scripture Study*

Our Wednesday Evening Scripture Study will resume on May 12th at 7:00 PM in the Activity Center. Ron Gaura will lead a discussion of the Sunday Readings and major themes of the bible. Social Distance will be observed during our time together and masks are required. This is a tremendous opportunity to 'Break Open God's Word,' grow in understanding of the Scriptures and prepare for the upcoming Sunday Eucharist.



## From Cathy's Desk

“By this is my Father glorified, that you bear much fruit and become my disciples...”

John 15: 8

During this past Lent we have been talking a great deal about the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy. We still have the Mercy Tree up in the Narthex. If you look at the square tags and read the Corporal Works completed by our fellow St. Lukens, and read the Paper Chains revealing the Spiritual Works of Mercy, you can see how we have been yielding a great harvest. By these acts we have shown that we are Christ's disciples. This does not mean that we are done though. We now still look within and see what may need to be pruned away so we can serve our God in an even greater way.

Adult Question: When have you been “pruned” by your experiences in a way that led to greater abundance?

Child Question: Who needs Jesus' love this week? How can you show them God's love?

~ 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.

### Sunday Scriptures at Home

Many people find it helpful to pray over the Sunday Scripture readings at home before going to church. The practice puts them in touch with the Church's prayer, helps them listen as the readings are proclaimed at Mass, prepares them to hear the homily, and engages them personally in the Word of God.

The Sunday readings are available in many publications (including our parish bulletin) and online at [www.usccb.org](http://www.usccb.org). To prepare the readings at home, get a copy of them, or just get the citations and look them up in a Bible. Create some time and space for this prayer. If you do it alone, remove yourself from other activities. Choose a place where you can center yourself. Open the Scriptures and read over them. You might keep a journal and jot down some thoughts that come to you. Ask yourself some questions such as these: “What is going on in this reading? Is something similar happening in my life? What is God saying to me this week?”

If you pray with others, choose a time when everyone is together. You could pray in the living room at the end of the day or around the table before a meal. Someone reads the Scripture aloud. All think about it. Then each shares a few thoughts. Read the passage again. You may choose one or more readings at a time. The exercise can be repeated throughout the week. God's word is able to go as deep inside you as you give it time and room.

When you get to church, do not read along while the readings are proclaimed. Lift your head and open your ears and heart to the Word of God.

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### Catholic Bible

The Bible used by the Catholic Church includes a few books that some other Christians do not consider equally sacred. The formation of the Bible took many centuries, and there is still not complete agreement over which books belong between its covers.

The Old Testament ( Hebrew Scriptures) evolved from ancient books written mostly in Hebrew. By the third century b.c., these were being translated into Greek along with a few books not so widely regarded as Sacred Scripture. The collection was called the Septuagint, and it was favored by many early Christians who knew Greek. In the fourth century a.d., St. Jerome learned enough Hebrew to translate the Old Testament into Latin, and that collection has been called the Vulgate. Jerome omitted some questionable books from the Septuagint. Still, there were disputes about what belonged in a Bible.

In the sixteenth century, Martin Luther placed a number of the disputed books of the Bible in a separate section called Apocrypha. Luther and the Reformers questioned the status of some New Testament books also, but today's Christian Churches generally agree on the same twenty-seven of them.

The Catholic Bible includes some Old Testament books not found in other Bibles, such as Judith, Tobit, and 1 and 2 Maccabees. Verses from some of these offended the opinions of Protestant Reformers. Catholics used 2 Maccabees 12:43–45 to defend the teaching on purgatory and Tobit 12:9 to exhort the merits of good works. Excerpts from these books may show up, for example, at a Catholic funeral or wedding, when Christians from other churches may be present. The differences in these few books should not obscure the realization that Catholics have substantial agreement with other Christians about the content and importance of the Bible.

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Dear People of St. Luke, Easter People – All!  
Greetings of Christ's Easter Peace!

*From the Pastor*



Last Sunday the focus of our Scriptures was shepherding; listening to the shepherd's voice in others (Truth) and shepherding others in love as we 'live into our Baptism.' This Sunday our image is the 'vine and branches.' During this past year of COVID-19 'change in life,' we have experienced, first hand, many examples of pruning. The question of course is, has it all stymied us or proven to be a time of growth? We certainly have discovered how important - essential community-communion really is as we 'live into our Baptism' through service and our working for justice. As I was thinking of how much pruning we have all experienced these months Archbishop ListECKI's weekly column appeared in my inbox. It is worth sharing. Besides, my staff and numerous parishioners have told me to cut back on my work schedule (easier said than done) but I'm following their advice. Welcome to our guest columnist, Archbishop Jerome E. ListECKI.  
Fr. Augustine

April 27, 2021

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

I have noticed that as we battle to return to some normalcy during the COVID-19 pandemic, there are certain aspects of life that we need to address. Of course, our first priority was an attempt to discover a vaccine and/or treatment for the coronavirus as quickly as possible. We needed to address overcrowded hospitals and health care facilities to ease the pressures on our front-line health care workers. Discovering a vaccine became a national priority.

Understandably, attention to biological aspects of the pandemic would bring us some hope of returning to a normal routine. A vaccine would bring us some sense of safety and allow us to emerge from our national self-imposed isolation. As we start to approach 50 percent of the population vaccinated, I can detect individuals beginning to journey back to the workplace, to restaurants, and some public gatherings.

However, biology is only one aspect of human nature. I have stated this in the past, but I believe that as a priest and bishop, I am encountering the psychological aspect of the human construct with much more frequency. The emotional impact of the isolation, fear, and uncertainty, which the pandemic imposed on our families, friends, and communities, manifests the psychological aspect more profoundly. As a society, we have not properly addressed the effects of isolation and anxieties that have taken a toll on our relationships. During this pandemic, we have been separated from the very people who support and nourish our wellbeing. In some instances, we were even separated from our loved ones who died in loneliness or who suffered without the consolation of family members or friends. Some have been subjected to over-interaction with family members, leading to tension in the home without the natural separation that occurs with attending work or school.

Many people are in front of screens for 7 or 8 hours a day. As much of a blessing technology is for staying connected, it is not a replacement for face-to-face or in-person contact. We have not discussed the physical outbursts in families or the depression that accompanies much of the uncertainty, all of which stems from the pandemic experience. Now, as we begin to interact again, I believe that we must be sensitive to those who have been psychologically wounded by this pandemic.

Many people may not even be able to articulate why they feel the way they feel, but as family and friends, we can be a sounding board, allowing them to express whatever feelings they are encountering. I am told that the demands on counselors, psychologists, and psychiatrists have increased tremendously during this pandemic. We must realize that it will take some time to achieve our emotional equilibrium. We can be of assistance in this process if we are aware of the need for patience and understanding with family members and friends. We must always address the whole person, understanding that the psychological aspect of our nature also needs our attention to achieve stability.

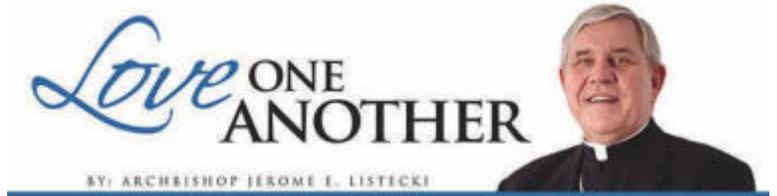
The last aspect for our consideration is the spiritual life. The aspect of spirituality has also suffered during the pandemic in the inability to take comfort in faith/service gatherings and the ability to pray with neighbors. Research studies maintain that individuals who attend religious services are remarkably much more satisfied with their lives than their secular counterparts who do not practice a religion. This makes sense because God directs our lives and calls forth trust in His love and mercy.

Many have told me of the tremendous feeling of satisfaction in their return to the Eucharist. One person said that it felt like receiving their First Holy Communion all over again. Uniting with Jesus in the Eucharist invites our Lord and Savior to be one with us during these moments of fear, depression, and uncertainties, and to know that the power of His love is given to us. It is our responsibility to take this love, with patience and understanding, to truly LOVE ONE ANOTHER

Sincerely,

***Most Reverend Jerome E. ListECKI***

Archbishop of Milwaukee



# Newly Baptized



**Cameron Joseph Bainbridge** is the son of Justin & Nicole, his Godparents are Shannon Tracy and Jessica Rockling. He joins big sister, Vivian.

We welcome  
**Cameron Joseph Bainbridge** and  
**Amelia Marie Rojas**  
 to our St. Luke Family.  
 Cameron and Amelia  
 were baptized last week  
 and initiated  
 into the Mystery of Christ  
 as lived here in our St. Luke  
 Community.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!!!**



**Amelia Marie Rojas** is the daughter of Kenneth & Michelle, her Godparents are Kevin Rojas and Christel Ingles. She joins her sister, Elizabeth and brother, James.

“Laudato Si” On Care for Our Common Home - Earth Day - Protecting the Environment  
 “If one is ‘pro-life’ for the unborn, one cannot remain ‘pro-choice’ regarding the environment.  
 Without bold action now, millions of born humans will die in the next 20 years  
 because of inaction in the face of this planetary crisis.”

*Brian H. Smith*

## *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”.  
**PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY to assure the correct spelling of names. Drop envelope in collection box or mail to the office.**

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Other \_\_\_\_\_



## Safe Environment News

On Thursday, April 22, 2021, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported that State of Wisconsin Attorney General was launching an investigation of clergy sexual abuse involving Catholic dioceses and religious orders in the state of Wisconsin.



As we have experienced in the past when clergy sexual abuse is brought up in headlines or news stories, the wounds of survivors and their families are again laid bare and our hearts ache for those experiencing the continued pain and trauma of abuse.

Please know that we encourage anyone with any concerns regarding abuse or misconduct to report those concerns to the appropriate civil authorities, or to the Victim Assistance Coordinator, Stephanie Delmore, at 414-758-2232.

The Department of Justice has also referenced that survivors of clergy abuse who need support can contact their Office of Crime Victim Services at 877-222-2620 from 7:45 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.

If there is anyone you know who is struggling with processing the feelings from this announcement or wishes to talk to someone, please contact Stephanie Delmore at 414-758-2232 to connect that person with resources or support.

The Safe Environment Office at the Archdiocese is available to help support you in any way, please do not hesitate to reach out for assistance. The Safe Environment Program Manager is Suzanne Nickolai, she can be reached at 414-769-3449 or [nickolais@archmil.org](mailto:nickolais@archmil.org)

### Media Statement on Attorney General Review

We were part of a meeting with the Attorney General on Monday. It is important to note the Attorney General is talking about a review of historical cases, not any new reports or cases.

The Church takes the issue of sexual abuse of minors seriously and has put in place many prevention, education and accountability correctives during the past 20 years.

Although we will take a look at the specific details of the Attorney General's request when it is received, we have concerns about the negative impact this could have on abuse survivors, because the publicity has the potential to re-victimize individuals.

There is no evidence that the Church as a whole and the Archdiocese of Milwaukee hasn't already taken all possible steps in addressing issues surrounding clergy sexual abuse. We also do not understand the legal basis for the inquiry. We also question why only the Catholic Church is being singled out for this type of review when sexual abuse is a societal issue.

The Church has already voluntarily provided the names of perpetrators and has made the correctives necessary to do whatever is possible to make sure this can never happen again.

Over the past 20 years, no institution in the United States has done more to combat the evil of sexual abuse of a minor than the Catholic Church. We know there have been mistakes made in how some cases were handled in the past, but today the Church has become a model of how this issue is addressed, including oversight, background checks, training, safe environment education and prevention, and outreach to abuse survivors.

Jerry Topczewski, Chief of Staff to the Archbishop

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### St. Luke Mission Statement

*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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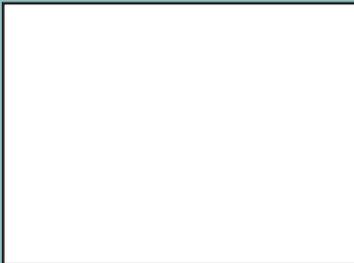
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