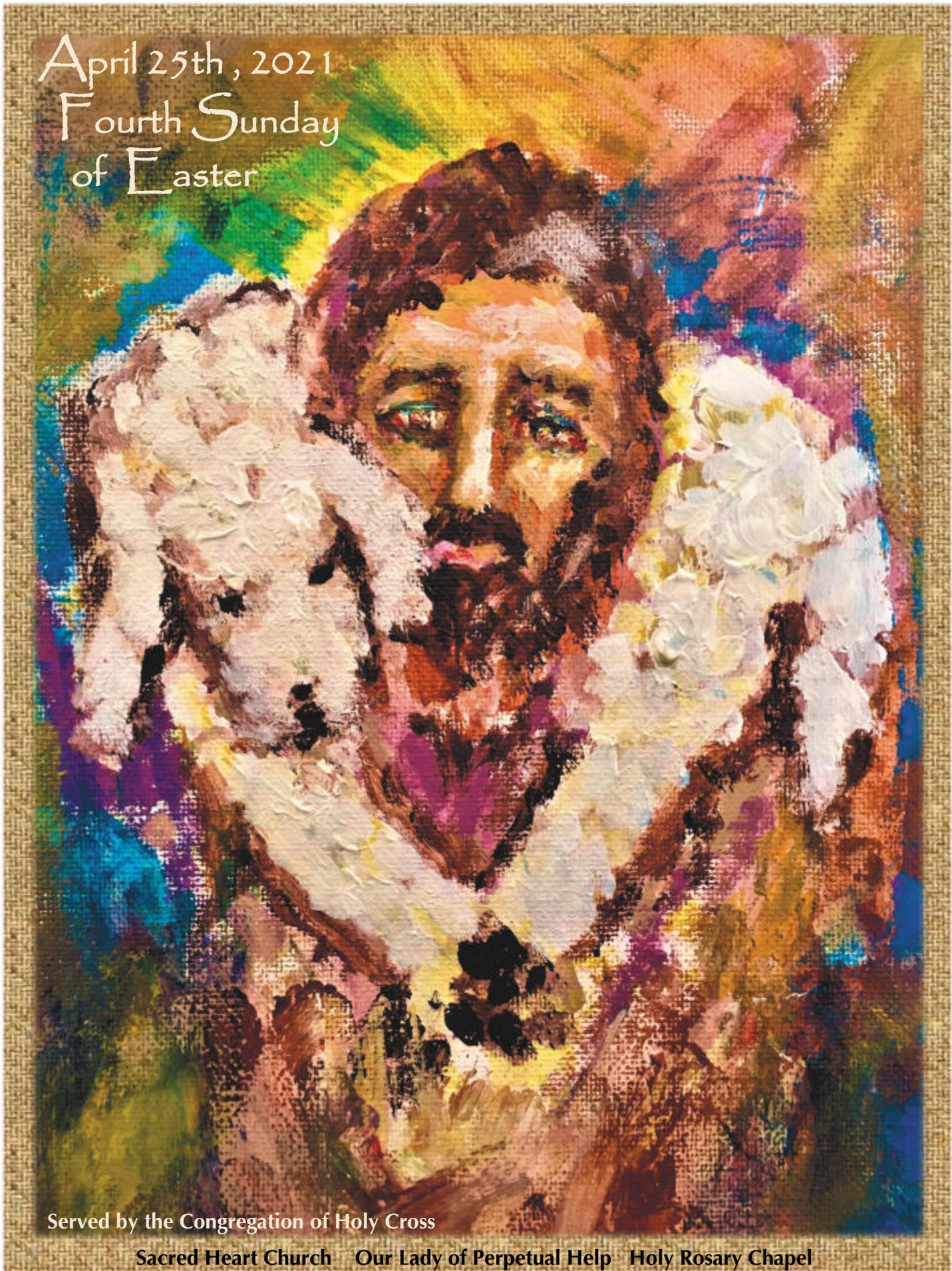


April 25th, 2021
Fourth Sunday
of Easter



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Sacred Heart Church Our Lady of Perpetual Help Holy Rosary Chapel



Dear Followers of the Risen Christ,

In John 10:11-18, we listen to Jesus say, "I am the good shepherd." On the Fourth Sunday of Easter in every liturgical cycle, the images of Jesus as Shepherd or Gatekeeper are proclaimed in the Mass. This weekend is so often used as a time to speak about our vocations of priesthood and service in the Easter season. Jesus, a guide, reveals to us our longing to remain in his love, in the hope that our lives will secure the Kingdom while we are still on earth.

These images of Jesus within the Easter season reveal to us that Jesus leads us with tenderness. He invites, not shuns. He gathers, not separates. He loves, not detests. He encourages, not divides. He harmonizes, not condemns. These images of shepherd are foreign to many of us. We certainly are not dumb animals. These ancient images try to get at an action of Jesus to gather his people into unity and harmony. We belong to him. He desires us.

So often this image eludes us. We may dismiss this image as pietistic and old fashioned. However, for me this yearly Fourth Sunday of Easter, reveals the tenderness of God, the hope that we shall one day be one in Him. If we listen carefully to the Shepherd, we will first understand that we are welcome within his life. In Easter, we celebrate the redemption of people. Yes, we belong in his presence.

The shepherd lays down his life for the flock. Being a shepherd is hard work. It is not the cozy, fluffy image of a clean sheep on the shoulders of Jesus perfectly clean. Caring for the sheep is dirty, difficult exertion. He cares for us which is no easy task either. He claims us as we are; he runs to carry us away from harm and hopelessness. We do not earn such care, for he offers us this warmth without cost. We can get into some pretty sticky and difficult situations. He frees us to love him.

The image of Jesus as Shepherd also calls us out of the church walls and into the world to help people in need. During this pandemic we see the death of many people who were unable to hold the hands of family members they love. People are experiencing food insecurity during this time of job loss and isolation. The church is more than just a place for private devotion; it is a center from which we all learn to reach to people who need the basics of life, those who need healing and attention from us all. Jesus, the Shepherd, models for us tenderness and care, not just in the sanctuary, but in the thickets of everyday life.

When we examine the images of Jesus revealed in the Easter season, we learn that Jesus is kind, merciful and protective. These images form us as we celebrate the Resurrection of the Lord. These images and actions of Jesus help us learn to live in our world differently, with hope and promise for all people.

1 John 3;1-2: *Beloved, see what love the Father has bestowed on us that we may be called the children of God. Yet so we are. The reason the world does not know us is that it did not know him. Beloved, we are God's children now; what we shall be has not yet been revealed. We do know that when it is revealed we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is.*

God give you peace,
Fr. Ron Raab, CSC, Pastor

World Day of Prayer is observed on Sunday, April 25, 2021 also known as "Good Shepherd Sunday." The purpose of this day is to publicly fulfill the Lord's instruction to, "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers into his harvest" (Mt 9:38; Lk 10:2). *Please pray that young men and women hear and respond generously to the Lord's call to the priesthood, diaconate, religious life, societies of apostolic life or secular institutes.* Resources for promoting vocations can be found on the USCCB website.

"It is the joy of simplicity, the joy experienced daily by those who care for what truly matters: faithful closeness to God and to our neighbor. How good it would be if the same atmosphere, simple and radiant, sober and hopeful, were to pervade our seminaries, religious houses and presbyteries! I pray that you will experience this same joy, dear brothers and sisters who have generously made God the *dream* of your lives, *servicing him* in your brothers and sisters through a *fidelity* that is a powerful testimony in an age of ephemeral choices and emotions that bring no lasting joy. May Saint Joseph, protector of vocations, accompany you with his fatherly heart!"

—Pope Francis, World Day of Prayer for Vocations, 2021

Join us for Mass! Live-stream: every Saturday at 5:30 pm at Sacred Heart Church
Saturday, April 24th: 4 pm at Holy Rosary Chapel; 5:30 pm Vigil at Sacred Heart Church
Sunday, April 25th: 7:30, 9 & 11:30 am at Sacred Heart Church; 8:30 & 10:30 am Parish Center Gym; 5 pm at OLPH

Reflection *The stone rejected by the builders has become the cornerstone. (Psalm 118)*

Have you ever felt like the rejected stone? Being left out, failing at something you've tried to do, losing something or someone important to you? Sometime in our lives, we probably all feel rejected, an outsider, or abandoned at one point or another.

But the good news is that by embracing the path of Jesus, by giving ourselves over to Him, we not only take up the cross and experience all the suffering and sadness of life, but we also get to share in the exhilaration of knowing that we are valued, even in our deepest woe.

Our God doesn't demand of us constant perfection. If we were already perfect, we would have no need of redemption. Instead, our God sees our flaws, knows our weaknesses, and loves us anyway. And He doesn't just "settle" either. This is not a begrudging compromise in which God simply lowers His standards in loving us. Instead, God sees us, at times broken and rejected, and He chooses us as the cornerstone of some great unseen work that we perhaps know little of.

God uses our limitations to do unlimited things. Our failures can humble us and allow us to show compassion toward others. Our sin, once acknowledged and forgiven, allows us to be merciful toward others. Our sufferings in life allow us to imitate Christ more completely, and thus yearn all the more for the New Life that is promised after the Cross.

Being rejected, stumbling in life, is not an unfortunate detour on the way to salvation. It is instead God's way of building up the Kingdom, with each of us as beloved cornerstones.

—Fr. Randy Rentner, CSC, Associate Pastor



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Prayer for World Day of Prayer for Vocations

Holy Spirit, stir within us the passion to promote vocations to the consecrated life, societies of apostolic life, diocesan priesthood, and permanent diaconate.

Inspire us daily to respond to Your call with boundless compassion, abundant generosity, and radical availability.

Help us to remember our own baptismal call to rouse us to invite the next generation to hear and respond to Your call.

Inspire parents, families, and lay ecclesial ministers to begin a conversation with young Catholics to consider how they will live lives of holiness and sacred service.

Nudge inquirers and motivate discerners to learn more about monastic life, apostolic life, missionaries, cloistered contemplative life, and evangelical Franciscan life.

Ignite our Church with the confident humility that there is an urgent need for religious sisters, brothers, deacons, and priests to live in solidarity with those who are poor, neglected, and marginalized.

Disrupt our comfortable lives and complacent attitudes with new ideas to respond courageously and creatively with a daily 'YES!' Amen.

Parish News

Second Collection: This weekend, April 24 & 25, there is a second collection for the Catholic Home Missions Appeal. This appeal supports the neediest dioceses in the United States and funds a wide range of pastoral services, including evangelization, religious education, and the maintenance of mission parishes, the training of seminarians and lay ministers, and ministry with ethnic groups. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Our Saturday Flocknote videos have ended. Thank you for watching!

Food Pantry Update: During the month of March, our Food Pantry served 111 adults and 55 children.

In May, the Food Pantry will adjust its service hours on Thursdays to noon– 2 pm and continue service on Mondays from noon– 2 pm. The Food Pantry continues to offer only non-perishable food items.



One major way to prevent child abuse is by supporting parents. Being a parent is hard, especially during a pandemic. We all need reassurance sometimes. Below is a list of supportive phrases that can reassure parents on those difficult days.

1. You are doing a great job.
2. All your kids need is for you to love them.
3. You are doing better than you think you are.
4. It's ok to feel like you are losing it sometimes.
5. No one is as perfect as they seem on social media.
6. Do you need a break?
7. It's ok if you don't 'love every moment.'
8. You are not alone.
9. Trust your instincts.
10. You are the exact parent your child needs.

For more information visit <https://co4kids.org/coalitions/colorado-child-abuse-and-neglect-public-awareness-campaign>

Dispensation Ending: The dispensation for attending Sunday Mass will end Sunday, May 23. Individuals who are unable to attend Mass due to serious illness or advanced age continue to be dispensed from the Sunday obligation. For more information and answers to frequently-asked questions, visit www.diocs.org/About/Coronavirus-COVID-19/FAQs.



King Soopers Community Rewards Program: We have

received another check from the program in the amount of \$1,987.34. This is FREE money that the parish receives every time you shop at King Soopers, City Market or King Soopers Gas Stations. To participate, link your King Soopers Loyalty Rewards Card to Sacred Heart Church by visiting www.kingsoopers.com/communityrewards. Create an online account with King Soopers or login to your existing account. (You must have an email address to participate.) Click on Community Rewards. Search for our church name or enter our church code: QS513 (Be sure to select the correct location!) Swipe your Loyalty Rewards Card (or enter your alternative id) when you make a purchase and Sacred Heart Church receives a percentage of your total purchase amount to benefit the Sacred Heart Building Fund. We have received a total of **\$30,753.92** from this amazing program!



OLPH Ramp Project Update:

OLPH received a matching grant for \$45,000 from Catholic Extension! Soon we will start a pledge drive among OLPH Parishioners and other Sacred Heart Parishioners, to take advantage of the matching grant in order to finish both phases of our project. We have received official approval from the diocese and hope to begin construction this summer. Contributions can be made out to "Sacred Heart Parish," with "OLPH Building Fund" in the subject line or directly on our website www.sacredheartcos.org.

Amanda's Fonda Fundraiser: Our parish is participating in a breakfast give-back fundraiser with Amanda's Fonda restaurant located at 3625 W. Colorado Ave. on **Mother's Day Weekend, May 8 & 9**. Eat breakfast at Amanda's Fonda and 15% of your breakfast total will be given back to the parish. Be sure to say that you are with Sacred Heart, OLPH or Holy Rosary when ordering. **We plan to use these funds for the OLPH Ramp Project.** Please help support our parish.

Art Show Invitation: Fr. Ron would like to continue the conversation and healing of abuse by featuring his artwork from "The Stations of the Cross in Atonement for Abuse and the Healing of All" by Liturgical Press as an exhibit at Cottonwood Center for the Arts, 427 E. Colorado Ave., May 7 — May 29. There will be a **Special Reception** in honor of Sacred Heart Parishioners on **Sunday, May 23 from 2- 4 pm** featuring John Kyler, the editor of the new Liturgical Press Stations of the Cross. Mr. Kyler will join Fr. Ron who will lead a discussion on the book and the creation of the art. The exhibit is free. All are welcome.

Baptisms: Baptisms will resume in May. Parent/ Godparent classes are required before scheduling a baptism. To participate, contact Cathy Kusman at Ckusman@sacredheartcos.org.

Contribution Statement: Contact the Parish Office at 633-8711 for an end of year contribution statement. If you gave online, you can print your contribution statement online.

2021 Returning God's Gifts Annual Appeal Update: Sacred Heart Parish figures as of April 13, 2021

Sacred Heart Church- \$84,896 goal; \$76,703 pledged; 72% of goal collected;
Holy Rosary Chapel- \$8,494 goal; \$9,874 pledged; 104% of goal collected;
OLPH- \$8,128 goal; \$4,968 pledged; 20% of goal collected

The Appeal ends Dec. 31, 2021. Each church receives 100% back of anything collected above the goal. Mail gifts directly to the Diocese, 228 N. Cascade Ave, 80903 or visit www.diocs.org and click "Give Now."

Parish Life

The Home Table is the Best Preparation for the Altar Table

By: Melissa Musick Nussbaum

This is the season of First Communions. We're familiar with the classes, the handouts, the workbooks and the crafts designed to prepare children for the sacrament. But the best preparation to come to the table of the Lord is not a class or a worksheet. The best preparation is gathering around the table, at home, day after day.

Think about the shape of the Mass. We gather. We come from many places: from the telephone call we have been hoping to receive, from the knock at the door we prayed never would come, from a vigil, from the birthing bed and the deathbed, from mourning and rejoicing, from weeping and gladness. We sing a song, keeping rhythm, keeping time, the shared lyrics and melody weaving us together, making us one. We greet one another and are greeted, called by our true names: children of the Lord. We acknowledge how we have failed to love God and our neighbor. We gather with brothers and sisters we *don't* love or agree with or appreciate. But because we are a family we gather. We ask forgiveness. We give thanks to the One who is always waiting to welcome us to the feast. We pray. We hear our story told. It is surprising news, good news: Even when we forget God, God remembers us always. We hear what God looks like. God looks like a shepherd leaving many sheep behind to go in search of one missing lamb. Having heard, again, who God is, we have the courage to present before the throne of heaven the needs of the world, and our own. We are welcomed to a feast prepared by God, spread on God's table, which is *our* table, the table to which we are invited, every day. We may wander far, but the table is always there, the Giver of the Feast always waiting to welcome us.



Once again, the shape of our formal worship finds its contours in the home: gathering, greeting, hearing our true names as brothers and sisters, beloved children. We pray. We are fed. And in the meal, we tell our stories. We are heard. Sometimes we argue. Sometimes we are angry, with one another and ourselves. We may leave the table, vowing never to return. But what we find is that the table stands, our place at it remains. At the next meal, or at some meal years from now, we will again be invited to return, forgiven and welcomed. A child formed by the domestic table is ready for the altar table.

It has nothing to do with a table set with fine china. Masses in "Our Lady of the Gym" during the pandemic have shown us that an altar table can be a folding one. The beauty is not truly in the vestments or

the vessels, but in the community assembled in the presence of the Risen Christ. The table is wherever we gather to eat: in the kitchen, outdoors, on a blanket on the floor, at the soup kitchen. Wherever we live is the place for the family meal.

So what keeps us from gathering for meals as the domestic church? Screens. Laptops and game consoles and cell phones and televisions, calling us away from one another, calling us away from real life into virtual life, calling us from unity into warring tribes, promising us that joy can be manufactured and sold for this low, low price. No one can listen well while listening at the same time to the ping of the incoming text, the jangle of the next level reached, the ring of the phone, or the voice of one warning you to suspect and despise your neighbor.

Get a basket and make it a practice for everyone to put the phones and tablets in it before the meal. Make what you take *from* the table as important as what you bring *to* the table. Because what you leave behind may very well determine what you are present to receive. Forget worrying about the complexity of the meal. (And what, really, can top a bowl of beans and rice?) Concentrate on making the family meal a human gathering on a human scale, removing the screens that we might feast on one another's faces and stories. Invite others to join you. A child who partakes in this way is well prepared to receive the feast that is the Body and Blood of Christ. They will be well prepared for what the Liturgy of the Eucharist requires: that we come with our differences and then put them aside before the cross. That we offer to others what we ask for ourselves and what Christ offers to all: Peace. That we sing. That we listen. That we move — bowing and kneeling and rising — walking forward together, hands empty and open, like beggars and penitents, like people come to a place where there is nothing for sale, nothing to buy and yet everything, everything, to receive.



Melissa Musick Nussbaum is the author of *My First Holy Communion*, published by Liturgy Training Publications.

Prayer

Presider Schedule and Mass Intentions

Saturday, April 24

- 8:00 am Sacred Heart Church— Presider: Fr. Ron Pierre Bouadi by Elodia Fiebouko
- 4:00 pm Holy Rosary- Presider: Fr. Randy Grace Windon by Debbie Smith
- 5:30 pm Sacred Heart Church— Presider: Fr. Ron Michael by Mom

Sunday, April 25

- 7:30 am Sacred Heart Church— Presider: Fr. Ron †Bobbie Estelow by Grace Donnelly
- 8:30 am Parish Center Gym— Presider: Fr. Randy For the Holy Cross Novices and Novitiate Staff
- 9:00 am Sacred Heart Church— Presider: Fr. Ron †Dolores Jandrisits by the Illig Family
- 10:30 am Parish Center Gym— Presider: Fr. Randy †Matt Zorman by James Medina and Family
- 11:30 am Sacred Heart Church— Presider: Fr. Ron For peace and justice in our world
- 5:00 pm OLPH— Presider: Fr. Randy For greater respect for life and human dignity

Monday, April 26

- 8:00 am Sacred Heart— Presider: Fr. Randy For hope among struggling families

Tuesday, April 27

- 8:00 am Sacred Heart— Presider: Fr. Randy Providence Bouadi by Elodia Fiebouko

Wednesday, April 28

- 8:00 am Sacred Heart— Presider: Fr. Randy †Angie and †Al Mantz by Cichello & Mantz

Thursday, April 29

- 8:00 am Sacred Heart— Presider: Fr. Ron For victims of violence and their families

Friday, April 30

- 8:00 am Sacred Heart— Presider: Fr. Randy †Matt Zorman by Katherine Cristelli

Saturday, May 1

- 8:00 am Sacred Heart Church— Presider: Fr. Randy Monica Fiebouko by Elodia Fiebouko
- 4:00 pm Holy Rosary- Presider: Fr. Randy †Bill Schraml by the Schraml Family
- 5:30 pm Sacred Heart Church— Presider: Fr. Ron For reconciliation among family members

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Collette Mullane	Albert Gonzales
Nanale' & Rob Gagliardi	Shari Mauro
Rita Hitchcock-Kitzmiller	Matt Aragon
Claudia Masters	Jeanne Flanagan
Jonathan Knorr	Fran Rodden
Dennis Perea	Patsy Aragon & Family
Imelda Evans	Tom O'Donnell
Florence Sisneros	Jerri Knoll
Susan Forget	Gerald Donohue
Mary Cathryn Haller	Paige Kyle
Linda Murphy	Carol Peterson

Readings for the Week of April 25, 2021

Sunday: Acts 4:8-12/Ps 118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28, 29 [22]/1 Jn 3:1-2/Jn 10:11-18 **Monday:** Acts 11:1-18/Ps 42:2-3; 43:3, 4 [cf. 3a]/Jn 10:1-10 **Tuesday:** Acts 11:19-26/Ps 87:1b-3, 4-5, 6-7 [117:1a]/Jn 10:22-30 **Wednesday:** Acts 12:24—13:5a/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6 and 8 [4]/Jn 12:44-50 **Thursday:** Acts 13:13-25/Ps 89:2-3, 21-22, 25 and 27 [2]/Jn 13:16-20 **Friday:** Acts 13:26-33/Ps 2:6-7, 8-9, 10-11ab [7bc]/Jn 14:1-6 **Saturday:** Acts 13:44-52/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [3cd]/Jn 14:7-14 **Next Sunday:** Acts 9:26-31/Ps 22:26-27, 28, 30, 31-32 [26a]/1 Jn 3:18-24/Jn 15:1-8

Community News

Community: Bereavement Education and Support Groups are being offered at the First United Methodist Church, 420 N. Nevada Ave. Two options, each meeting for 8 consecutive weeks: Wednesday evenings, 6:30-8 pm beginning May 5 or Thursday afternoons, 3– 4:30 pm beginning May 6. Registration fee \$80 (no one is turned away because of cost.) RSVP by *Monday, April 26* by contacting a facilitator— Ann McClellan, Pastoral Care, First United Methodist Church, 719-393-3578, AnnM@fumc-cs.org or Kathy Sparnins, Grief Educator, Producer, “Voices of Grief” film, Kathy.Sparnins@voicesofgrief.org, 719-659-0447. COVID precautions will be followed including mask wearing and appropriate social distancing. We will be meeting in a large, well-ventilated space. All are welcome.

Diocese: The Salesian Sisters of St. John Bosco invite you to join them for the **Fun Nun Run on Saturday, May 1**. This virtual run will raise funds for their mission of bringing the joy of Christ to young people and also promote health and wellness. You can support the Sisters as they participate in the run or you can sign-up to join the run too! Make a donation or register at <https://runsignup.com/funnunrun>.

Diocese: Half Day Men's Retreat on Saturday, May 1, the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker, at the Ponderosa Retreat Center in Larkspur, CO. Register online at www.InfernoMen.com

Mission

Mass Times:

Sacred Heart Church in Colorado Springs, CO—
Daily Mass: Monday– Saturday, 8 am, no reservations required.

Weekend Masses: Saturday, 5:30 pm;
Sunday, 7:30, 9 & 11:30 am in the church;
8:30 & 10:30 am in the gym.

Reservations required.

Confessions: Saturday, 9-10 am or by appointment,
call the Parish Office at 719-633-8711

Holy Rosary Chapel in Cascade, CO– Saturday, 4 pm. Reservations required.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Manitou Springs, CO– Sunday, 5 pm. Reservations required.

All attendees are required to wear a mask.

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Sustaining Our Mission

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Current Fiscal Year: July 1, 2020– June 30, 2021	SH	OLPH	HR
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Offertory year-to-date	566,344	45,926	52,506
MARCH OFFERTORY TOTALS:	\$ 75,297	\$ 5,653	\$ 4,241
Sunday collections	41,711	2,347	2,796
Online giving	33,586	3,306	1,445
JULY 2020– FEBRUARY 2021			
Revenue (see note below)			
General Revenue	\$627,721	\$ 50,616	\$ 58,682
Restricted Gifts/	3,493	0	525
Expenses			
Operating Expenses	(440,092)	(50,664)	(52,371)
Parish Support of Diocese	(110,183)	(9,182)	(10,590)
Over (Under)	\$80,939	(\$9,230)	(\$3,754)

NOTE: Gifts restricted for capital improvements, insurance claims for capital repairs, and all capital expenditures are not included here and will be reported at the end of the fiscal year.

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