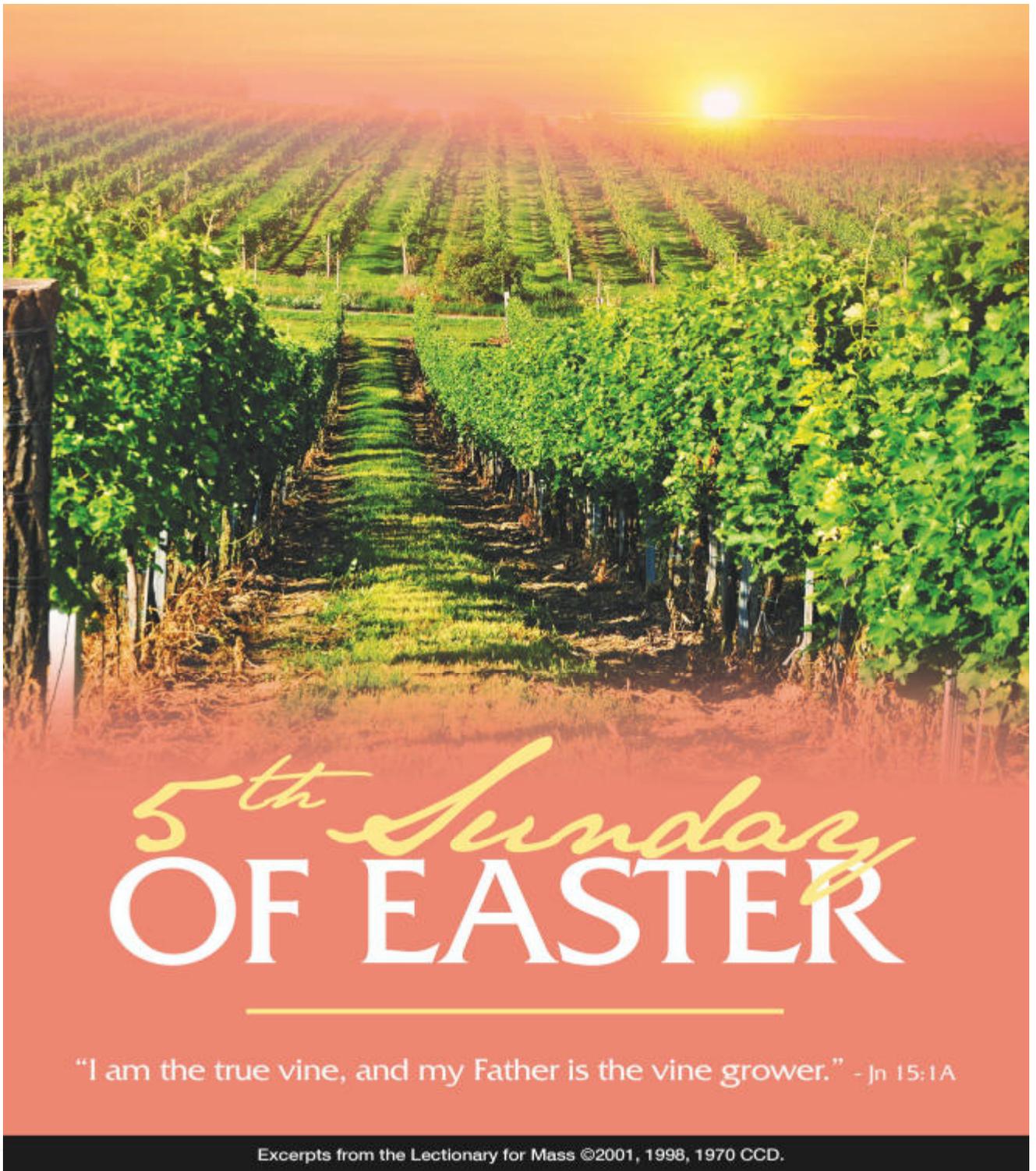


# *The Fifth Sunday of Easter*

WE: INVITE • WELCOME • BUILD • WORSHIP • ENCOURAGE • REACH OUT • ENGAGE OTHERS

St. Lucy Catholic Church



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

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

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD.

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

**MON**  
May  
**3**

9am Mass

**TUES**  
May  
**4**

No Mass

**WED**  
May  
**5**

12pm Mass

**THUR**  
May  
**6**

No Mass

**FRI**  
May  
**7**

9am Mass

**SAT**  
May  
**8**

4:30pm Mass

**SUN**  
May  
**9**

**SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**

**Mother's Day**

8:30am Mass

11:30am Mass



*Sts.* PHILLIP  
& JAMES

APOSTLES

## REFLECT

### FIRST READING

Luke tells us how the conversion of Saul (Paul) and the acceptance by the disciples of him helped facilitate peace in the Church throughout Judea, Galilee, and Samaria. What do you think is needed to bring about peace in our Church today?

### SECOND READING

John teaches his community that believing in Jesus and loving one another is the heart of God's commandment. How would you assess yourself in following this two-fold command?

### GOSPEL READING

Using the metaphor of a vine and branches, Jesus urges his disciples to "remain in me" in order to bear good fruit and thereby glorify God. What would be some examples of "good fruit" that you have produced?

**OUR PARISH LIFE**

**Scriptures**

**Intentions**



**Monday, May 3, 2021**

Sts. Phillip and James, Apostles

1 Cor 15:1-8                      **9 a.m.**                      Dan Peters  
 Jn 14:6-14                         **Mass**                         req. Dick and Marianne Boyak

**Tuesday, May 4, 2021**

Acts 14:19-28                      **No**  
 Jn 14:27-31a                         **Mass**

**Wednesday, May 5, 2021**

Acts 15:1-6                         **12 p.m.**                         Mel Hermanns, OFM/Cap.  
 Jn 15:1-8                             **Mass**                             req. Dick and Marianne Boyak

**Thursday, May 6, 2021**

National Day of Prayer

Acts 15:7-21                         **No**  
 Jn 15:9-11                             **Mass**

**Friday, May 7, 2021**

Acts 15:22-31                         **9 a.m.**                         George Bugarin  
 Jn 15:12-17                         **Mass**                         req. St. Lucy Friends

**Saturday, May 8, 2021**

Acts 16:1-10                         **4:30 p.m.**  
 Jn 15:18-21                         **Mass**

**Please pray for those facing the challenges of illness:**

- |                       |                        |                         |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Florence Alexander    | Debbie Gerrick         | Linda Pellerin          |
| Claire Allen          | Norbert Green          | Therese Perzyk          |
| Bobbie Alore          | Jim Gusmano            | Fran Price              |
| Sr. Mary Ann Ankoviak | Katie Habarth          | Sklyar Pfromm           |
| Michael Armiak        | Kathleen Harvey        | Vera Rozmarynowicz      |
| Amy Bangela           | Babe Hebert            | Steve Rutallie          |
| Rosaleen Becigneul    | Pat Heffler            | Phyllis Sawicki         |
| Diane Biafora         | Karon Heide            | Robert/Virginia Shaulis |
| Ron Biegas            | Dcn. Bob/Joyce Herta   | Brian Shensky           |
| Christian Bieniek     | Carol Hough            | Phil Sheridan           |
| Hubert Bohle          | Paul/William Jakel     | Payton Shock            |
| Ron Bryan             | Sr. Mary Johnathan     | David Simms             |
| Bruce Bussiere        | Leon Karpinski         | Claire Thomas           |
| Angie Campbell        | Mary Ann Kenner        | Norma Thurlow           |
| Bob Caza              | Joe Kinzie             | Mary Ann Tindall        |
| Gabriel Crowe         | Andrew/Jerry Korwin    | Gail Unger              |
| Karen Daley           | Paige Lanier           | John Urbanek            |
| Joseph Davenport      | Josephine Lopetrone    | Joanne Watko            |
| Nick DiCresce         | Jack Maday             | Charlotte Weekes        |
| Katie Habarth         | Gerald Meagher         | Jack Wilson             |
| Virginia DiGiuseppe   | Robert Michielutti Sr. | Linda Wisniewski        |
| Paula Ebenhoch        | Rose Morgan            | Leslie Zaremski         |
|                       | Myla Morrow            |                         |

**Extended Care**

- Charlotte Bist
- Jane Farrelly
- Bernard Loren
- Tom Luetz
- Helen Zimmer



**SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**

**Sunday, May 9, 2021**

**Eucharistic Liturgies:**

Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
 Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

**Scriptures:**

**First Reading:**

Acts 10:25-26, 34-35, 44-48  
 The Spirit given to Gentiles

**Psalms:**

Psalm 98:1 - 4  
 The Lord revealed to the nations

**Second Reading:**

1 John 4:7-10  
 God is love

**Gospel:**

John 15:9-17  
 There is no greater love.

**Mass Intentions for the Weekend:**

- Jeremy Adragna  
 req. Claire Horn
  
- Josephine Klem  
 req. The Lopetrone Family



- Joanne Bellestri
- James Brown
- Jeremy Adragna
- Sr. Theresa Moran
- Dorothy Hofer
- John Korte
- Phyllis Mietus
- Sylvia Parzynski
- Alma Onrubia
- Julia Rutty
- Sam Cipriano
- Carolyn Krutell
- Joseph LaMilza

## Commyn Cents

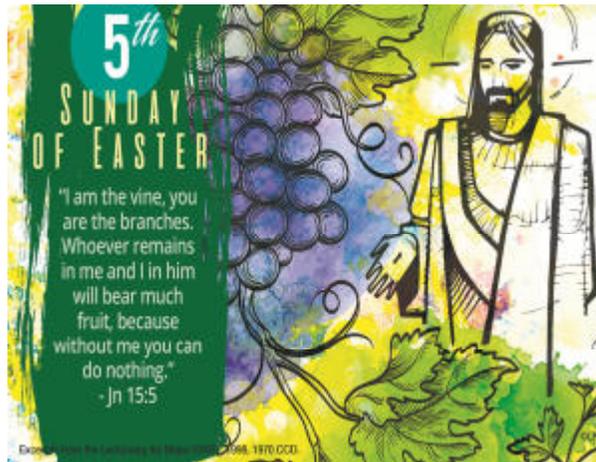
### Our Easter Scriptures

When he brought Saul to the Apostles, Barnabas told the story of how in Damascus Saul "had spoken out boldly in the name of Jesus." The phrase "spoken out boldly" uses a form of the Greek *parrhesia*, often translated in the New Testament as "boldness." It combines the words for "everything" (*pan*) and "speaking" (*rbesis*). Words spoken with *parrhesia* say everything there is to be said. *Parrhesia* suggests the act of communicating ideas directly, bluntly, without elaborate logic and vague metaphors -- plain speaking.

*Parrhesia* suggests not so much a talent for speaking as a habit of speaking candidly, born of honesty and simplicity. The word also came to be used for the inner attitude of confidence that lay behind this practice of plain speaking. Intimate friends and family normally speak with *parrhesia* because they can speak without shame or fear of embarrassment or recrimination.

Preaching the Gospel with *parrhesia* was prized in the early Church as strong evidence that the Holy Spirit had certified one's authenticity as a disciple. This is what Barnabas saw in Paul. It is also something Luke himself saw and admired in the Apostle, as we can see in his stories of Paul's courageous speaking in the latter half of Acts. Paul himself once described the effect of this gift of boldness. When he found himself poised to receive a Roman sentence of death, he wrote confidently: "with all boldness (*parrhesia*), now as always, Christ will be magnified in my body, whether by life or by death" (*Philippians 1:20*).

These uses of *parrhesia* help illumine the theme of confidence in prayer in today's other texts. John's letter says that Christians who act in love receive new assurance of God's love that swallows up self-condemnation. Freedom from self-condemnation in turn nurtures courageous boldness -- John uses the word *parrhesia* -- in prayer to God. This creates the confidence that we have received whatever we ask for from God. The passage from John's account of the Gospel grounds this confident prayer in the indwelling life of Jesus (*John 15:7*).



### Feasts and Saints This Week

May is traditionally known as the Month of Our Lady. Gerard Manley Hopkins wondered about this in a lovely poem called "*The May Magnificat*."

"May is Mary's month, and I

Muse at that and wonder why...

The Lady Month, May

Why fasten that upon her

With a feasting in her honor?" he asked. Hopkins speculates that it is in the springtime explosion of new life, in birds and flowers, that make May the right month for Mary.

"This ecstasy all through mothering earth

Tells Mary her mirth till Christ's birth."

Whatever the reason, May is a special time of prayer to the Blessed Virgin Mary. This is also Easter Time, so we join with Mary in rejoicing in Christ's Resurrection from the dead. We can honor Mary in this month by praying the Rosary or another Marian devotion and by participating in Mass on the Feast of the Visitation, which concludes the month on May 31. It's also a good time for quiet reflection on the seven Joys of

Mary, the traditional counterpart to her seven sorrows. The joys of Mary are the Annunciation, the birth of Jesus, the adoration of the Magi, the Resurrection, the Ascension of Jesus into heaven, the Descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, and Mary's coronation as Queen of Heaven.

### May 3

Relatively little is recorded of the apostle **Saint Philip**, though he figures in several stories in the Gospel of John. It is Philip who reports to Jesus on the scant resources available to feed a multitude of five thousand. At the Last Supper he asks Jesus, "Show us the Father and we shall be satisfied," eliciting the reply: "Have I been with you so long, and yet you do not know me, Philip? He who has seen me has seen the Father."

**Saint James** - not to be confused with the other

(Continued on page 5)

## Commyn Cents

*(Continued from page 4)*

James, the brother of John—is identified as the son of Alphaeus. Some believe that he is the same one known as “the brother of the Lord,” who saw the risen Christ and became the first bishop of Jerusalem. At the Council of Jerusalem he agrees with Peter that gentile Christians need not be circumcised. This apostle is traditionally credited with the Epistle of James, which expresses concern about the intrusion of class divisions within the community of faith and stresses the importance of works of mercy toward the poor and justice for the oppressed. This James insists that Christians must be “doers and not simply hearers of the word.”

According to the chronicles of Josephus, he was stoned to death in the year 61. A dedicatory inscription to these two saints on a basilica in Rome is the reason for their joint commemoration on this day.

### **May 5: Cinco de Mayo**

On May 5, 1862, greatly outnumbered Mexican soldiers repelled invading French troops in the Mexican state of Puebla, leading to the eventual withdrawal of French forces from Mexican soil. The event became known as Cinco de Mayo (“fifth of May” in English). People sometimes confuse the day with Mexican Independence Day, which takes place on September 16, celebrating liberation from Spanish rule. Cinco de Mayo is honored in Puebla and some other Mexican cities, but in the United States of America it is celebrated much more universally, especially in cities with a large Mexican population, and towns near the U.S.- Mexican border. The number of such American fiestas grows larger each year. They feature flamenco and salsa dancing, mariachi musicians, traditional Mexican foods, and parades.

### **May 6**

**National Nurses Day** is celebrated annually on May 6 to raise awareness of the important role nurses play in society. It marks the beginning of National Nurses Week, which ends on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale.

This year, perhaps more than ever before, is an important time to celebrate the nurses who care for us, our friends and our families. They have an important job to do, and it is our duty to thank them every year. It’s time to show gratitude to those who take

time to make sure we, and the people we love, are comfortable. They spend tireless hours caring for us.

Take two minutes to show you care for them with one of these simple messages inside your card or note to a nurse, or hospital nursing staff: “Your passion for our patients’ health is appreciated every day. Thank you for all you do.” “Your compassion, optimism and kindness do not go unnoticed.”

To Carol Schoener, our Parish Nurse here at St. Lucy, and to all the nurses in our parish family: Thanks for all you do to make the world a healthier place in body, mind, and spirit for all of us.

### **National Day of Prayer**

As the First Continental Congress worked to put together a new nation, residents of the 13 colonies were asked to spend a day in prayer for God's guidance. Amidst the turmoil of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln asked all citizens of the country to spend a day in fasting and prayer to restore unity. Congress established an annual national day of prayer in 1952 and in 1988 specified that the first Thursday of every May would be the official date for this observance. This day serves as a reminder of the multiplicity of faiths and the great diversity of religious expression in the United States of America. It can be an opportunity to thank God for the many blessings we enjoy as citizens of this country and to ask that all the peoples of the earth be gifted with the freedoms so familiar to us.

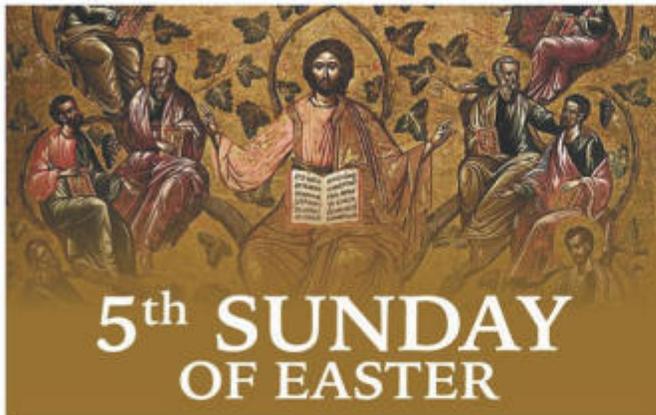
The National Day of Prayer is an opportunity for us to give thanks for the freedom of religion we enjoy, and to remember our founding fathers and mothers, who always sought the wisdom of God when faced with critical decisions. Today, let us come humbly before God, to seeking his guidance for our leaders, and to ask him to pour out his grace upon us as a people. In God we trust.

### **Quotation of the Week**

"Meekness is yet another expression of the interior poverty of those who put their trust in God alone... Someone might object: 'If I am that meek, they will think that I am an idiot, a fool or a weakling.' At times they may, but so be it. It is always better to be meek, for then our deepest desires will be fulfilled. The meek 'shall inherit the earth,' for they will see God's promises accomplished in their lives. In every situation, the meek

*(Continued on page 9)*

May 1/2, 2021



## 5<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER

### Opening Song:

#### The Strife Is O'er



Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!



1. The strife is o'er, the bat - tle done; Now is the  
 2. Death's might - iest pow'rs have done their worst, And Je - sus  
 3. He closed the yawn - ing gates of hell; The bars from  
 4. On the third morn he rose a - gain, Glo - rious in



Vic - tor's tri - umph won; Now be the song of  
 has his foes dis - persed; Let shouts of praise and  
 heav'n's high por - tals fell; Let hymns of praise his  
 maj - es - ty to reign; O let us swell the



praise be - gun: Al - le - lu - ia!  
 joy out - burst: Al - le - lu - ia!  
 tri - umph tell: Al - le - lu - ia!  
 joy - ful strain: Al - le - lu - ia!

Text: *Finitis iam sunt proelia*; Latin, 12th C.; tr. by Francis Pat, 1832-1909, ill.  
 Tune: VICTORY, 888 with alleluia; Giovanni da Palestrina, 1525-1594; adapt. by William H. Monk, 1823-1889

### Sprinkling Song:

*Springs of water, bless the Lord, give God glory and praise  
 forever, forever, give God glory and praise.*

### Gloria

#### Responsorial Psalm: Ps. 22:26-27, 28, 30, 31-32



I will praise you, Lord, in the as - sem - bly of your peo - ple.

Text: *Lectionary for Mass*, © 1969, 1981, 1997, ICEL  
 Music: Michel Guimont, © 1994, GIA Publications, Inc.

### Presentation Song: *I am the Vine* (Hurd)

### NICENE CREED

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

### READINGS:

#### 1st Reading:

Acts 9:26-31

#### 2nd Reading:

1 John 3:18-24

#### Gospel:

John 15:1-8

**Communion Song:**

**You Satisfy the Hungry Heart**

Refrain

You sat-is- fy the hun- gry heart With gift of fin- est wheat;  
Come give to us, O sav- ing Lord, The bread of life to eat.

Text: Ottavio Westendorf, 1916-1998  
Tune: BICENTENNIAL, CM, with refrain; Robert E. Krenz, 1923-1996  
© 1977, Archdiocese of Philadelphia

**After Communion Song: *Christ is Risen***

**Chorus**

Christ is risen from the dead  
Trampling over death by death  
Come awake come awake  
Come and rise up from the grave  
Christ is risen from the dead  
We are one with Him again  
Come awake come awake  
Come and rise up from the grave

CCLI Song # 5242663 -- Matt Maher | Mia Fields; © 2009 spiritandsong.com (Admin. by Capitol CMG Publishing); Thankyou Music (Admin. by Capitol CMG Publishing); Be Essential Songs (Admin. by Essential Music Publishing LLC); Upside Down Under (Admin. by Essential Music Publishing LLC); For use solely with the SongSelect Terms of Use. All rights reserved. www.ccli.com. CCLI License # 11336351

**Closing Song:**

**Love One Another**

Refrain

Love one an- oth- er, for love is of God.  
Love one an- oth- er, for God is love.

Verses

1. God loved the world so much he sent us his only son,  
that all who believe in him might have eternal life.
2. Since God has given his love to us, therefore let us love one another.  
If we love one another, God will love us, and live in us in perfect love.
3. Ev'ryone who loves is begotten of God and knows him as the Father.  
But they who do not love do not know God, for God is love.
4. Let not your hearts be troubled, for love has no room for fear.  
In love all fear is forgotten, for God is here with us.
5. God is love, and they who abide in love,  
abide in God, and God in them.

Text: 1 John 4; James J. Chepponis, b.1956  
Tune: James J. Chepponis, b.1956  
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**ACT OF SPIRITUAL  
COMMUNION**

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.



**FAMILY OF PARISHES  
PRAYER**

*Father in Heaven,  
renew your wonders in our time, as  
though by a New Pentecost.*

*Holy Spirit,  
increase your gifts in us to move boldly  
into Families of Parishes with  
confidence.*

*Deepen our desire for every person  
to encounter Jesus anew,  
grow daily as his disciples,  
and give witness to his love and mercy.  
This is our mission!  
And we embrace it anew.*

*Grant that your Holy Church in  
Detroit,  
praying perseveringly and insistently  
with one mind, together with Mary,  
the mother of Jesus, and guided by St.  
Joseph, St. Anne and Bl. Solanus  
Casey,  
may increase the reign of the Divine  
Savior, the reign of truth and justice,  
the reign of love and peace.*

*We ask this through Christ Our  
Lord. Amen!*

## Words on the Word

by Michael Chapp

*May 2, 2021*  
*Tending the Garden*

For home gardeners with a green thumb, this is, to be sure, one of the very best times of the year.

But for those who do not – and for those who depend on agriculture to make a living – the numerous variables beyond their control can be daunting.

A recent story in *The Detroit News* described the challenges being faced right now by the domestic apple industry -- problems with the balance of international trade made worse by tariffs; problems with declining levels of demand here in the U.S., and the associated lowering of prices. And on it goes.

These are the same types of challenges faced in many industries, but for those unfamiliar with high-stakes agriculture, it may be surprising to learn of the complexities.

It may serve as a good reminder then, that whether our business is growing apples, selling Apples, or helping customers compare apples to apples, we are best serving God when we keep him at the center of it all.

“I am the vine, you are the branches,” Jesus tells his disciples in today’s gospel passage from St. John. “Whoever remains in me and I in him will bear much fruit, because without me you can do nothing.”

And how do we remain in him?

Simply by living according to his truth, loving God above all things and tending to the garden he puts in our care; the garden of family, of friends, of co-workers, customers, and others – those who we may know and those we do not – who need to see and experience our witness through our daily actions.

“If you remain in me and my words remain in you, ask for whatever you want and it will be done for you,” the gospel passage concludes. “By this is my Father glorified, that you bear much fruit and become my disciples.”

## Everyday Stewardship

by Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

**Branching Out Isn’t Always What It’s Cracked  
Up to Be**

“That’s a really beautiful tree branch. Man, would you look at the bark on that thing? The others are real duds, but that low-hanging branch has really got it all together.”

I’ve never heard anyone say this. Maybe I just need to hang out with more arborists, but I can’t recall ever hearing someone admire the particular beauty of a single branch. When someone comments on a tree, it’s usually the whole tree — perhaps a visual element of it, like the color of the leaves or its height. But people don’t usually zero in on one branch.

Maybe that’s because usually, if one branch is looking a little weak, chances are every other branch is, too.

The Bible tells us that when we bear fruit as good everyday stewards, it is for the Father’s glory. We are the branch on His magnificent tree. What we have is from Him, and what we do likewise points back to Him. We also tend to reflect how well the other branches around us are incorporating the nutrients coming their way. That’s all fine and good in theory. In practice, it can be an arduous exercise in humility.

When I do something virtuous or charitable or kind, there is a part of me that wants to stand out for it. I think that’s true for all of us. We’ve given of ourselves in some way or overcome some human temptation to accomplish a little bit of good in this world, and even though we know God sees us, we’d really love for everyone else to see it, too.

It’s a struggle, for sure. But we need to remember that our fruit belongs to the whole tree.

## Gospel Meditation: Fifth Sunday of Easter

### A Deeper Understanding of Scripture

“Spiraling out of control,” is a phrase that can easily describe the current display of human existence. In addition to the violence, unrest, uneasiness and turmoil that are common elements of our daily news, other essential pieces are misplaced or missing. Many lack an objective center around which to order and structure their lives or a clear set of definable goals or mores to act as guideposts and life directives. It appears that “feelings” have become a “new god” and traditional structures and ideals set aside. It is almost as if history only shows that we got this whole thing wrong and many are determined to finally set things right. The real truth, however, is that while wrongs and errors are certainly a part of our often-checkered past, it is hardly the case that all was wrong. It is not our task to rewrite the history of our lives, but to learn from mistakes that were made, and preserve the perennial wisdom at the root of our successes. Learning is an essential part of being human.

The question becomes, however, from whom do we learn? Some have such a hard time placing God in that position, but that is precisely where God needs to be. God is the Master Teacher from whom all of humanity learns and gets its cues. It is in and through this relationship with the Gardener of Life that we are fashioned and pruned into the people we are intended



to be and can be. It is only in God that we are able to find our best selves. Sadly, many think that religion too, as well as history in general, has also gotten all this wrong. Yet, our resurrection faith tells us differently. We are reminded, today especially, that we are meant to remain in Christ as Christ remains in us. We are also

reminded that Jesus, the Incarnate God, is the vine upon which we grow, the branches that flow from the source of God's life.

Giving up our will to God's can be a painful endeavor. It is not easy to set our own desires and wants aside and allow God to step in and direct and guide our growth. But this is the only way

to prevent deadly weeds from overtaking us and bringing us to a place of self-destruction. God's commandments are the very guideposts and benchmarks we need, yet many seek to remove them from all public view because they appear to limit self-expression and suppress what is considered by many to be “human freedom.” They are the only way we can find freedom, however. And, until we learn this fundamental lesson, we will continue to spiral out of control, never really knowing who we are, what our potential can be or how life really can be lived. We will not know peace.

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#### Commyn Cents/Quotation of the Week

*(Continued from page 5)*

put their hope in the Lord, and those who hope for him shall possess the land... and enjoy the fullness of peace (cf *Psalm 37:9,11*). For his part, the Lord trusts in them: 'This is the one to whom I will look, to the humble and contrite in spirit, who trembles at my word' (*Isaiah 66:2*). Reacting with meekness and humility: that is holiness."

*Gaudete et Exsultate*  
*On the Call to Holiness in Today's World*  
#74

Have a good week. Happy Easter! See you in church.

#### St. Lucy Food Pantry

Items needed for the St. Lucy Food Pantry this week are:



Peanut Butter  
Canned fruit  
Mac and cheese  
Cereal  
Toilet paper

Thank you for your generous and continuing support!



## Blood Drive

### St. Lucy Catholic Church

Gym  
23401 Jefferson Avenue  
Saint Clair Shores

**Wednesday, May 26, 2021**  
**11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

To schedule your appointment, log onto [RedCrossBlood.org](http://RedCrossBlood.org)  
(sponsor code: stlucyscs) or call Diane at 586-773-1139.



Scan to be directed to RapidPass®

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**WWW.STLUCYCHURCH.COM • PARISH@STLUCYCHURCH.COM • 586-771-8300**

**Parish Staff**

Rev. James E. Commyn..... Pastor  
 Rev. Mr. John Thompson.....Deacon  
 Rev. Donald Worthy.....Weekend Associate

Christian Service: Donna Belli: .....586-447-4229  
 Faith Formation/Evangelization: Karen Schroder ..... 313-237-5925  
 Music/Worship: Rob Buzaitis .....586-447-4223  
 Pastoral Care/Parish Nurse/Sacristan: Carol Schoener .....586-447-4234  
 Financial Services: Charles Korotko .....586-447-4231  
 Parish Administrative Services: Diane Kassner .....586-771-8300  
 Senior Deacon/Retired: Rev. Mr. Robert Herta  
 Maintenance/Custodian: Marty Sledz/Rick Hoffmann

**Parish Office Hours**

Monday–Friday  
 Open by phone, email or appointment.  
 Please leave a message at 586-771-8300.  
 Saturday: Closed Sunday: Closed

**Masses**

Weekdays: 9:00 a.m. (Mondays and Fridays) 12 p.m. (Wednesdays)  
 Saturdays: 4:30 p.m. Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.  
 Holydays: As Announced

**Confessions**

Private Confessions: By Appointment

**Parish Pastoral Council**

Chair: Rosemarie DiRita  
 Vice-Chair: Barb Dobson  
 Secretary: Barb Janutol

**Commission Delegates to Council**

Christian Service: Angela Rushlow  
 Evangelization: Cis Zelinski  
 Faith Formation: Annett Sitter  
 SDFA: Barb Dobson  
 Worship: Dee Johnson

**Delegates-at-large**

Larry Tucker Debbie O'Hara Rob Yonkers  
 Kathy Giles Tony Yonkus  
 Barb Janutol

**SERF Vicariate Rep:** Charity Dorgan and Rosemarie DiRita

**Baptisms**

Arrangements can be made by contacting the Parish Office. Baptisms are not celebrated during Lent or Advent.

**Sick Calls and Communion Calls**

Please notify the parish office when there is a serious illness in your family. The priests and pastoral assistants visit the sick in their homes, hospitals or convalescent homes regularly, and parishioners will offer their prayers for them.



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