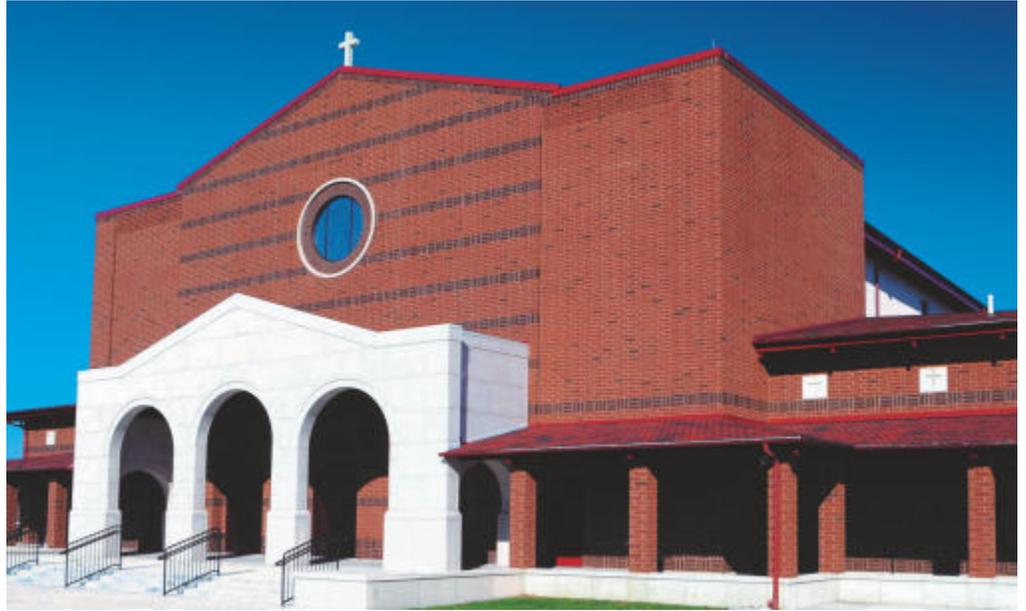


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May 3, 2020
Fourth Sunday of Easter

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Saturday Vigil..... 5:00 p.m.
Sunday..... 8:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m.,
12:00 noon, 6:00 p.m.

Weekdays:

(Weekday schedule subject to
change - please see inside bulletin)
Mon-Thu..... 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m.
Friday..... 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m.
Saturday..... 8:30 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Saturday..... 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

"God greatly exalted him and bestowed on him the name that is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bend, of those in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." (Philippians 2: 9 - 11)

FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Throughout John's Gospel the Pharisees fail to accept Jesus' ministry and teaching. They show themselves to be "robbers and thieves" because they try to lead the sheep without entering through the gate, Jesus. Through these metaphors, Jesus is telling his listeners that those who follow him and his way will find abundant life. He identifies himself both as the shepherd and the gate. The shepherds who are faithful to him are the ones whom the sheep (Jesus' disciples) should follow.

The relationship between the sheep and their shepherd is based on familiarity. Sheep recognize their shepherd and will not follow a stranger. At the end of the day, shepherds lead their sheep from pastures to a common gated area called a sheepfold. There, one shepherd protects all of the sheep until the next day when each shepherd returns to lead his own sheep to pasture. As shepherds move among the sheep, the sheep follow only their shepherd.

Today's Gospel also gives us the opportunity to reflect on Christian leadership. Jesus' words suggest to us that those who will lead the Christian community will be known by their faithfulness to Jesus. The leaders will recognize that Jesus is the gate for all of the sheep and that having a good relationship with Jesus is the primary characteristic of a Christian leader. Jesus' allegory also suggests that faithful Christian leadership requires a good relationship with the community: the shepherd knows his sheep, and they know him. Christian leaders follow the example of Jesus, the Good Shepherd, by being faithful to him and by being a good shepherd.

- Excerpted from Sunday Connection, Loyola Press

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SACRAMENTS

Baptisms are held every Sunday after the 12:00 noon Mass. Parents are expected to attend an information and instruction session before the Baptism of the child. This session is held the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the school library. Baptismal Registration forms can be found in the Parish Office or on our website. Godparents must be practicing Catholics, age 16 or older, have already received the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist, and, if married, married in accord with Catholic Church Law.

Matrimony: Diocesan Common Policy requires nine to twelve months advance notification of the priest or deacon and attendance at marriage preparation. Please call the Parish Office to make arrangements.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) - Mondays at 7:00 p.m., September through Easter. Please contact the Parish Office for information.

Visitation of the Sick: Please notify the Parish Office when a member of the Parish is in the hospital or if someone is unable to attend Mass and wishes to receive Communion.

Persons with Celiac Disease: Persons with this challenge are usually unable to receive the normal wheat host used for Mass. We provide a separate chalice for the reception of Holy Communion at each Mass. As the Eucharistic Ministers are receiving Holy Communion at the altar, please come forward to the front of the Church and someone will bring the chalice for you to receive the Precious Blood.

REGISTRATION OR CHANGE OF ADDRESS

We welcome all new members to our parish family. Please register at the Parish Office in order that we might be of assistance to you. If you move or change your phone number, please notify the Parish Office so that our records can be kept current.

The Paschal Candle

One of the great and beautiful symbols of the Risen Christ is the Paschal Candle. Lit from the Great Fire in the first movement of the Easter Vigil, the candle bears the five wounds of the Lord's passion and reminds us that Christ is the Alpha and the Omega and that all time belongs to him. The candle is prominently situated in the sanctuary throughout the Easter Season. On Pentecost Sunday it can be carried in procession out of the sanctuary to make its return for the celebration of baptismal and funeral liturgies.

I got to wondering where this great symbol of our Risen Lord originated. I should have asked one of my seminary liturgy professors. Apparently it was not a question weighing heavily on my mind in those days.

The great candle has several precedents in Jewish and early Christian rituals. In Jewish homes an oil lamp or candle was lit at the conclusion of the Sabbath. Jewish Christians were already doing this on Saturday evening which was the vigil of the Christian Sabbath. From this custom our early ancestors in the faith developed a service called the "Lucernarium" – a service of light that began the evening prayers every Saturday evening in preparation for Sunday.

Since every Sunday is "a little Easter," it followed rather quickly that the Service of Light was "kicked up a notch" and carried out with greater solemnity for that most sacred night of the year, the Vigil of the Resurrection. Saint Jerome in a letter written to a deacon in Italy in 384 mentions that such a candle was used at the Easter Vigil and that a special hymn was sung in praise of the candle and the Risen Lord. Saints Ambrose and Augustine both composed such Easter proclamations to be sung at the Vigil. The Easter Proclamation or Exsultet now in use originated in the 5th century. We don't know who wrote it.

Records from the early centuries tell that in some places the candle was broken up after the Easter Vigil and pieces given to the faithful to take home. I'm glad this custom fell into disuse. Later this wrecking of the candle was transferred to the following Sunday so that the candle burned throughout the entire "Easter Octave."

Around the 10th century the candle smashing ceased completely. The Easter Candle was kept in a place near the Gospel until Ascension or Pentecost when it was removed to the baptismal font. From around the 12th century, the custom of inscribing the current year and the other designs began. In some places, the dates of all the principal moveable feasts for that year were inscribed, leading to some huge mega-candles weighing as much as 300 pounds. Thus the reference in the Exsultet to the candle as a "pillar."

Well, that's a short, selective biography of our Paschal Candle in case you, too, were sleepless at night wondering where it got its start. I wish you could all see the candle burning in the sanctuary of your parish church at Masses during the Easter Season. Looking at it on the TV screen or monitor just does not do it justice. But it is the best we can do for now. Nevertheless, the candle is burning, representing our Risen Lord whose glory dispels every form of darkness, who is the splendor of the Father. He remains true light from true light, the Light of the World. We need not look for any other.

In Christ,
Most Rev. Ronald W. Gainer
Bishop of Harrisburg

PRAYER LIST

In your charity, please remember the sick, especially:

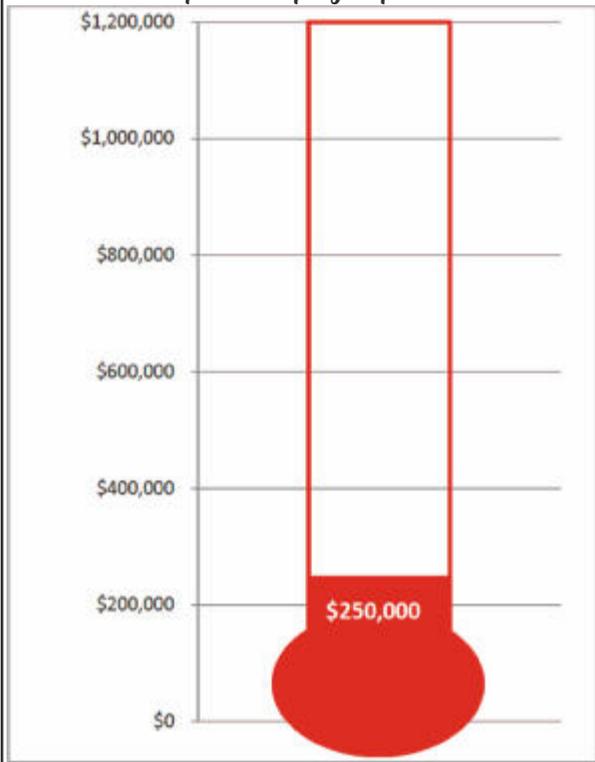
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The Capital Campaign is off to a good start. We have received over **\$250,000** from our generous parishioners! Our goal for the Campaign is to raise 2 million dollars. Please join fellow parishioners in supporting the campus improvements. You may use the yellow envelopes included in your packets or found in the pews. Thank you for your generosity!

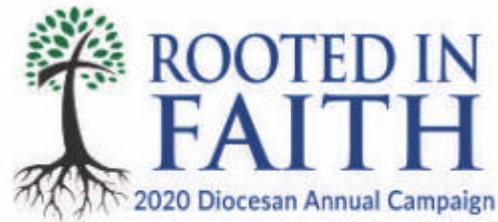
Capital Campaign Update



BE PREPARED FOR THE WORD OF THE LORD!

Readings for next Sunday, May 10, 2020
FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

- Acts 6: 1 - 7
- Psalms 33: 1 - 2, 4 - 5, 18 - 19
- 1 Peter 2: 4 - 9
- John 14: 1 - 12



Bishop Gainer tells us that our love of God is demonstrated when we reach out in love and mercy to those in need. Each year we are asked to support the Diocesan Annual Campaign. Our priests want to reassure you that your gift to the Diocesan Annual Campaign will be used to support the many ministries and programs that receive funding through this effort. Please be aware that your gift WILL NOT be part of the recent bankruptcy proceedings.

The Bishop selected "Rooted in Faith" as the theme of the 2020 Diocesan Annual Campaign, which reminds us that in giving to others our lives are greatly enriched. One program that will benefit from your generosity includes Catholic Education, where your donation will help educate over 10,000 students. Campus ministries, CCD programs, and our Seminarians will directly benefit from your financial support. Diocesan Evangelization supports Prison Ministry and Respect Life Programs. The Human Service Ministry helps families with Adoption, Foster Care, and Addiction Treatment Facilities. Other Charitable Works support food for the hungry and shelter for the homeless. Collectively, over 90 programs benefit from your generosity. While you may be uncertain about making a gift this year, I want to reassure you that your gift does have real impact and meaning. Our Diocese is committed to continuing the work of these important ministries and programs throughout Central PA.

Holy Name of Jesus has been assessed \$261,900 this year, the same amount as 2019. In recent years, our parish has been successful in completing the Diocesan Annual Campaign without relying on our general parish funds. As a result, more money has been available to meet our everyday budgeted expenses. We kindly ask that you match your gift from last year to help us meet this year's goal. To help our parish budget for this assessment, we ask you to please make your pledge or donation during the season of Lent. We realize that many of you are financially supporting the Capital Campaign to improve the infrastructure of our campus. More than 10 years ago, we were in the midst of a six-year Capital Campaign to build our new church. Remarkably, we witnessed our parishioners supporting both of these programs simultaneously. We hope history repeats itself and you will remain committed to both of these important causes that will benefit your Church and Diocese.

Many people in our Diocese are counting on your generosity. Our parish provides several methods for giving. Options include a single gift or a pledge to space your gift throughout the year. Additionally, you can make your gift or pledge on the Diocesan website using a credit or debit card. You even have the ability to donate stocks and bonds directly to the Diocese. Whatever method you select, be assured that 93% of your gift will be used to directly fund these charitable programs. This campaign DOES NOT fund individual parishes. It DOES NOT provide financial support for priests on administrative leave or legal settlements. Please be aware that any funds collected in excess of the goal will be returned to Holy Name of Jesus. In the past, our parish has shown that by working together, we can be successful in meeting all of our financial commitments. Thank you for your time and devotion to our parish.

PARISH NEWS & ACTIVITIES



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COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN EVENTS -

Sunday, May 3: Baby Shower to benefit Lourdeshouse in the Social Hall - **POSTPONED**
Wednesday, May 13: Potluck Dinner & Meeting in the Social Hall, 6:30 p.m. - **CANCELLED**
Saturday, May 18: Yard Sale in the Social Hall - **POSTPONED**
Weekend of August 26-29: National CCW Convention in Washington, D.C.
Wednesday, September 9: Potluck Dinner & Meeting in the Social Hall, 6:30 p.m.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S TRAVEL CLUB TRIPS -

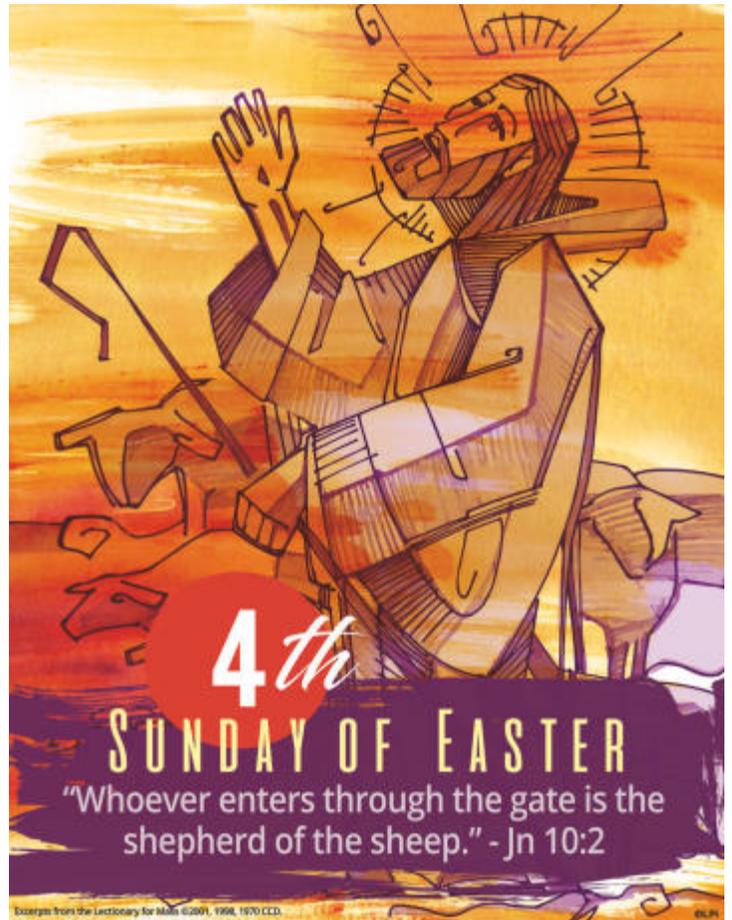
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WOMEN OF GRACE STUDIES & EVENTS -

Weekend of July 10-12: Annual Women of Grace Retreat, Malvern Retreat House in Malvern, PA.
Fall 2020: "The Rosary: Your Weapon for Spiritual Warfare" by Johnnette Benkovic, Book Study/Review.
Winter 2021: Women of Grace Foundational Study.
 For more information contact Chris Arnold at carnold@womenofgrace.com or 717-379-6041.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 360 UPCOMING EVENTS -

Weekend of May 16-17: Backpacking trip on the Appalachian Trail.
Monday, May 25: March in the Annual Linglestown Memorial Day Parade.
Weekend of June 12-14: Antietam Battlefield Park Camp Out; boating activity.
 For more information, please contact Dr. Ernie Davis at 717-657-8106.



Spiritual Communion

As you have heard, Bishop Gainer has temporarily suspended all daily and weekend Masses in the Diocese of Harrisburg, as well as all public liturgies and devotions.

However, you can still make a daily spiritual communion! St. Thomas Aquinas described spiritual communion as "an ardent desire to receive Jesus in the most Holy Eucharist and lovingly embrace him." This includes circumstances where we cannot physically receive Him in sacramental communion.

No particular prayer is required to make a spiritual communion, however here is a popular prayer attributed to St. Alphonsus Liguori:

"My Jesus, I believe that you are present in the Blessed Sacrament. I love you above all things and I desire you with all my heart. Since I cannot now receive you sacramentally, I ask you to come spiritually into my heart. I embrace you as if you were already in my heart and unite myself to you completely. Please do not let me ever be separated from you."

Also, please feel free to watch Mass on EWTN or live streamed daily on our Parish Facebook Page.

May God Bless each and every one of you!
 Father Quinlan and Father Matt

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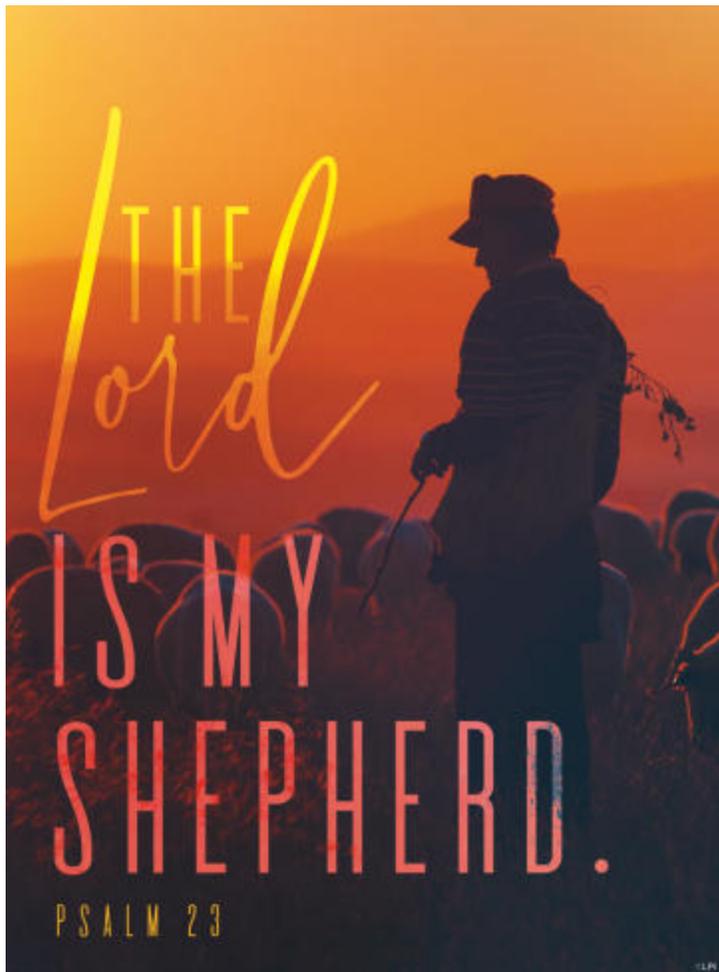
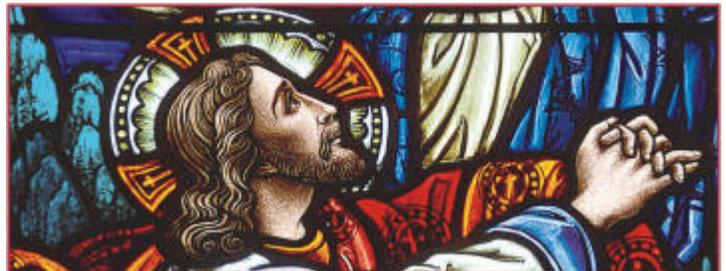
50TH ANNIVERSARY MASS - Were you married in 1970? In honor of your 50th Wedding Anniversary, there will be a special Mass and reception on Sunday, August 23, 2:00 p.m. at Good Shepherd Church in Camp Hill. Bishop Ronald W. Gainer will be the celebrant. To receive an invitation, please contact the Holy Name of Jesus parish office at 717-652-4211 or HolyNameofJesusParishHarrisburg@hbgdiocese.org.

CEMETERY LOTS are available at Holy Cross Cemetery, 4075 Derry Street in Harrisburg (across from St. Catherine Laboure Church). For more information, please contact Tyler Shanabrook, Cemetery Manager, at 717-545-4205.

VOCATIONS - Whose voice will you follow – the Good Shepherd’s or a stranger’s? Pray for a listening heart. (John 10: 1-10). If God may be calling you to the priesthood or consecrated life, contact Rev. Matt Cannon (frmcannon@hbgdiocese.org or 717-652-4211) or Rev. Jonathan Sawicki (717-657-4804, ext. 282 or frjsawicki@hbgdiocese.org).

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