

**Fourth Sunday of Easter
April 25, 2021**

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Sunday, April 25**
Acts 4:8-12
1 Jn 3:1-2
Jn 10:11-18

Monday, April 26
Acts 11:1-18
Jn 10:1-10

Tuesday, April 27
Acts 11:19-26
Jn 10:22-30

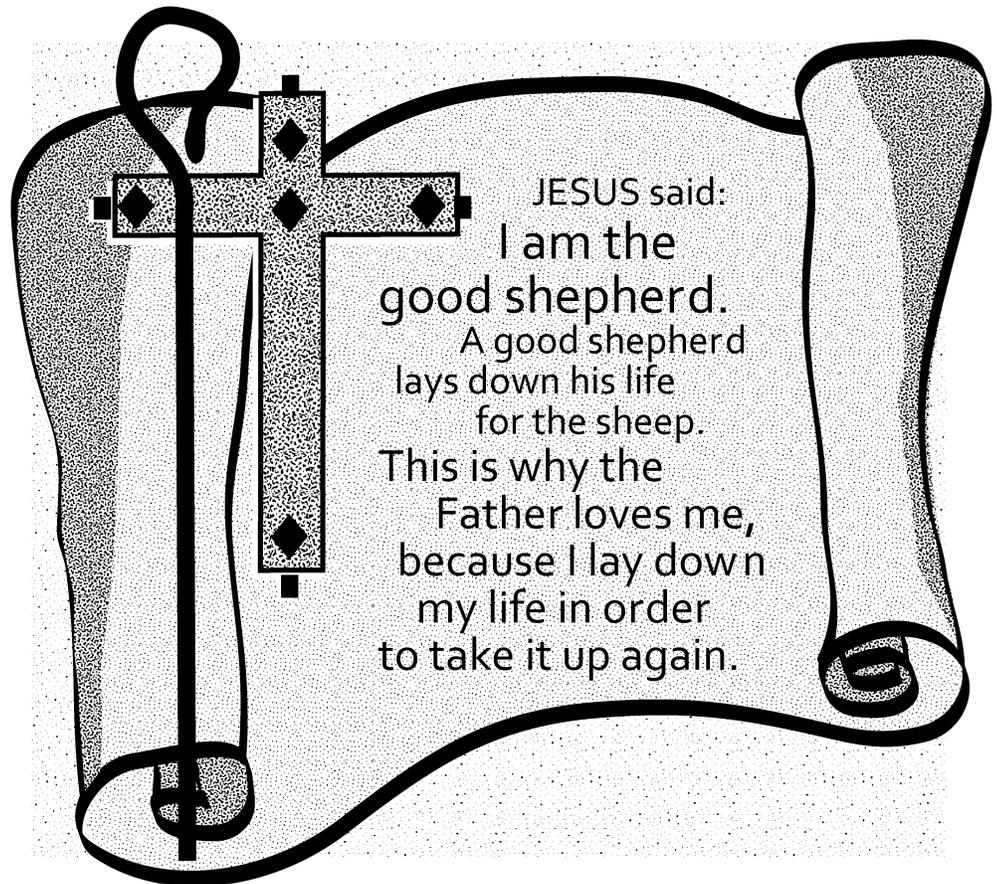
Wednesday, April 28
Acts 12:24-13:5a
Jn 12:44-50

Thursday, April 29
Acts 13:13-25
Jn 13:16-20

Friday, April 30
Acts 13:26-33
Jn 14:1-6

Saturday, May 1
Acts 13:44-52
Jn 14:7-14

**Fifth Sunday of Easter
Sunday, May 2**
Acts 9:26-31
1 Jn 3:18-24
Jn 15:1-8



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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

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St. Rose of Lima

This Week's Mass Intentions

Monday, April 26	No Mass
Tuesday, April 27	No Mass
Wednesday, April 28	
8:30 a.m. Lewiston	<i>George Beech+</i>
Thursday, April 29	
8:30 a.m. Lewiston	<i>Jim & Rose Kreidermacher+</i>
Friday, April 30	
8:30 a.m. Altura	<i>LaVerne Bartelson+</i>
Saturday, May 1	
4:30 p.m. Wilson	<i>Parishioners of the Cluster</i>
Sunday, May 2	
8:30 a.m. Lewiston	<i>Mark & Elayne Lansing+</i>
10:30 a.m. Altura	<i>John Holzert</i>

WELCOME TO OUR TRI-PARISH COMMUNITY!

New Parishioners are invited to contact the Tri-Parish Office at 507-523-2428 or strose@hbc.com. **Office hours are Tuesday through Friday 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.**

BAPTISM: Baptisms are regularly celebrated during Saturday and Sunday Masses. Parents are asked to meet with Fr. Thompson before the baptism of their first child. Please call the St. Rose Rectory to set the date of the baptism.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Confessions are offered every Saturday at St. Rose from 11:00 a.m. to noon, or anytime by appointment with Fr. Thompson.

MARRIAGE: Instruction must begin at least six months in advance. Please contact Fr. Thompson to begin the preparation process. An Engaged Encounter or similar course is also required.

RCIA: Those wanting to learn more about our faith or are interested in becoming full members in the Catholic Church please contact the Office.

Prayer Chain - Call Rosie Moger 523-3357 with prayer requests or to join the prayer chain.

Bulletin announcements: Please submit items to the office by 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for publication in the following Sunday bulletin.

Sacrificial Giving – April 18, 2021,

Collection Total..... \$ 3,553.00

Liturgical Ministry – May 2, 2021

Extraordinary Ministers: Jerry Hennessy, Suzanne Pilger

Reader: Joel Hennessy

Servers: Natalie Pilger, Lydia Pilger

St. Anthony of Padua

Sacrificial Giving – April 11 & 18, 2021

Collection Total (11th) \$ 2,179.00

Collection Total (18th) \$ 1,374.00

Immaculate Conception

Sacrificial Giving – April 17, 2021

Collection Total \$ 315.00

Health and Safety Guidelines

- Please do not attend if you are feeling even the slightest bit ill or are in a high-risk category.
- Wash your hands before attending and use hand sanitizer upon entering and exiting.
- Get the vaccine when it is available for you.
- People not of the same household must always remain at least six feet apart.
- All attendees must wear masks.

New Giving Options Now Available!

We now have two new options for sacrificial giving to your church of choice. We hope these will be easy and convenient ways to offer your support at all three parishes. You can also choose whether you want to make a one-time gift or choose the recurring option.

1. **Online Giving:** go to the following site: giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/strose.

There you will be asked to choose which parish and what fund you would like to give to (currently the choices are Adult Support, Christmas Offering, and Charity Fund.)

2. **Text:** Simply text the word "give" to **507-578-5629**. You will get a link sent back to you to make your donation. It's that simple!

Of Interest to All

Parish Cluster Administrator position opening

**The Parish Administrator serves as a staff resource in support of the pastor, fulfilling parish administrative needs in finance, buildings and grounds, and personnel (including volunteers). The Parish Administrator directs these efforts with technical and administrative expertise within the framework of shared ministry in Christian and Catholic values.

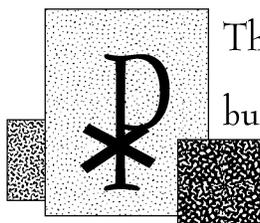
**The Parish Administrator serves in a key parish management position. The Parish Administrator, together with the Pastor, forms the core management team that ensures that the pastoral and administrative needs of the parish are sustained. When necessary, the Parish Administrator will also advise and assist with administrative needs of the affiliated cemeteries.

**The purpose of this position is to strengthen and support the mission of the Catholic Church in central Winona County by ensuring that the temporal goods of the parishes are accurately and adequately utilized in building up the Kingdom of God.

Inquiries may be directed to Fr. Thompson.

Catholic Charities Annual Mother's Day Appeal theme, "_Show COMPASSION ~Create Lasting CHANGE_" _inspires all to sustain one another with creating change! NEXT WEEKEND, our parish families have the blessed opportunity to bring God's love to families in crisis, vulnerable adults and seniors, and children in need. Your compassionate generosity and support of the mission of Catholic Charities efforts embraces a love that sees the face of God in all those who suffer. Your generosity on all levels makes a life-changing difference!

We have 7 students who will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation on May 16th at the Cathedral in Winona. We will once again be collecting donations to help purchase bibles for these students. Each bible is approximately \$40. Donations can be marked and put in the collection basket or mailed to the parish office.



The stone rejected
by the
builders has become
the cornerstone

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2021 Spring Studies from Parish Social Ministry

For the past year, we have been offering via Zoom with great success! Soon we will be starting three new studies, and we invite you to join us as we deepen our faith and understanding of Catholic Social Teachings:

THE DIGNITY OF WORK

In Dr. Michael Naughton's book *Getting Work Right*, he explores the relationship between labor and leisure, giving practical tips on how individuals can find deep fulfillment in their work, and how businesses can "promote authentic human flourishing...through practices and policies that support leisure". **This study will be led by Isaac Landsteiner, Coordinator of Parish Social Ministry in the Mankato Deanery. Sessions will be on Mondays at 7:00 pm – April 26th through June 21st.** Participants will need a copy of the book which can be purchased at: <https://stpaulcenter.com/product/getting-work-right-labor-and-leisure-in-a-fragmented-world/>

FRATELLI TUTTI

In this study of Pope Francis' most recent encyclical, we will look at concrete and practical ways to build a just and fraternal world, in daily relationships, in society, in politics and in institutions. We will be taking 6 weeks to break open this encyclical beginning **April 27th and concluding June 1st.** The 1 ½ hour sessions will be on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7 pm. This study will be led by Lisa Kremer, Coordinator of Parish Social Ministry in the Worthington Deanery. Participants will need a copy of the encyclical, which is available in published form or can be downloaded free at: [Fratelli tutti \(3 October 2020\) | Francis \(vatican.va\)](https://www.vatican.va/holy_father/francis/encyclicals/encyclical_documents/20201003_fr-fratelli-tutti_en.html)

THE SEVEN THEMES OF CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING

The US Catholic Bishops have identified 7 themes in Catholic Social Teaching (CST). The CST bible study is an eight-week bible study with introduction, and a session on each of these seven themes. This study will be led by Chad Cagle, Coordinator of Parish Social Ministry in the Winona Deanery. The study will be on **Thursday evenings at 7 pm, beginning on April 29th.** The materials for this study are free and can be downloaded at: [CST-Bible-Study.pdf \(ccsomn.org\)](https://www.ccsomn.org/CST-Bible-Study.pdf)

To register, please contact Lisa Kremer at lkremer@ccsomn.org 507-360-3423

If you have questions about the studies, you may also contact Isaac Landsteiner – ilandsteiner@ccsomn.org 507-848-8303 or Chad Cagle – ccagle@ccsomn.org 507-458-9197

Learning How to Pray

Lectio (read) In this first step, read the selected Scripture passage aloud slowly and intentionally. Use your imagination to place yourself into the story. Pretend that you are in the story. What do you see and feel? What are you experiencing? Take some time to pause and reflect on the experience. You may want to write down your reflections.

Meditatio (meditate) Read the passage aloud slowly again and open yourself to the Holy Spirit as you ponder the text. Pay attention to the word or phrase that strikes you. You may want to underline or circle it. How is God speaking to you in this word or phrase? Take some time again to reflect and write down your thoughts.

Oratio (pray) Read the passage aloud slowly once again and let the words be your prayer, allow the words to be a response to God for the particular situations in your life. Pause again. You can write your own prayer to the Father.

Contemplatio (contemplation) Read the prayer aloud slowly one final time. Listen to the words and rest in the love of God. Contemplative prayer leads us into silence so that we can listen to what God is saying.

You may want to end the prayer experience of Lectio Divina with your own prayer of praise and thanksgiving followed by an Our Father, Hail Mary and a Glory Be.

Contemplating God's word through Lectio Divina lets the Holy Spirit inspire and guide us each day. The life of Jesus can speak to the situations in our own lives, both joyous and challenging. Taking time to read and reflect on the daily readings, especially the upcoming Sunday Gospel is a way to encounter Jesus anew, grow daily as his disciples and witness to his love and mercy. -from unleashthegospel.org

From the Pastor

Good Shepherd Sunday is a moment to reflect on the ways that Jesus reaches out to us. One of the primary methods Jesus uses is giving himself to us in the Eucharist. Please pray for our young parishioners who will receive Jesus as the Good Shepherd in their First Communion next week!

Over the past few weeks, Bishop Quinn, myself, and several of my co-workers in Winona have written reflections as a way to renew our desire for the Eucharist, especially for those who have been unable to attend Mass in person. A portion of my reflection is below, and the rest of this reflection, as well as the others, can be found at <https://www.dowr.org/statements/sunday.html>

“While I was still a seminarian, my family walked with my Grandpa in his final days of this life. For me and my siblings, he was at that time the closest person to us who had passed away. There was great sadness throughout the days after his death, but three things were particularly helpful in getting through that time: sharing memories with family, having a last supper with Grandpa, and ritual.

That last meal, in particular, was very special. Grandpa had been on dialysis for three years, and had very little energy for our visits. However, he had made the difficult decision to stop his treatment and prepare for his death. When we arrived for the meal (a feast, really), he was his old self. Granted, we didn't stay overly long, but it provided an experience and lasting memory that still makes me smile today. What makes this memory even stronger is that it is intertwined with innumerable other meals that we shared together as a family. I know that Grandpa suffered in his final years, but I also know that we shared experiences that strengthened our bonds in mind, body and soul.

We tend to be more aware of the gift of Jesus, who nourishes us on this journey, at key points in our lives: First Communion, weddings, funerals, on retreats. If we are honest with ourselves, there are times when we are less aware of how amazing the Eucharist and the celebration of Mass truly is. Jesus, however, is no less near to us in the week in, week out reception of the Eucharist. But isn't that the same for any meal we share with our family? What makes the difference is a commitment to sharing life together and breaking bread together.

Jesus gives himself to us in many ways, and we can experience his presence in many ways. However, it is in the Eucharist that we receive his very self. It is a blessing that we can bring Communion to the homebound and the dying, and these are special moments to receive our Eucharistic Lord. I pray that we will all have the opportunity to be nourished with this Bread for the Journey at the end of our lives. At the same time, we don't want to underestimate the powerful grace of receiving this nourishment every Sunday. Welcome (back) to Mass!”

-Fr. Will Thompson