April 22, 2018
Fourth Sunday of Easter

Mass Times
Saturday Vigil: 4:00 pm
Sunday: 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:30 am
Weekdays: Tues: 7:30 am & 6:45 pm
Thurs: 7:30 am
Wed, Fri, Sat: 9:00 am
Reconciliation
Saturday: 3:00-3:45 pm and by appt.

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+ Know Christ + Live Christ + Share Christ
**NEW to St. Mary?**
Welcome! You can register from our website or through the church office. We will contact you to answer any questions. We are glad you are here!

**Sacraments**
- **Baptism** - Preparation class takes place on the First Thursday of the month. Sacrament takes place on the first and third Sunday of the month at 1:00pm. Call the church office to begin this process. Godparent letters require 10 business days to process. Please email: mshank@smshp.com. Thank you!
- **First Eucharist & First Reconciliation** - St. Mary School and Parish Religious Education Program students prepare in their second grade year. Call the church office for more information.
- **Confirmation** - Confirmation - St. Mary School and Parish Religious Education Program (PREP) students prepare in their seventh-grade year. Please contact Michele Carle-Bosch with questions. mbosch@smshp.com. Adults, not yet confirmed, please call the church office for more information.
- **Reconciliation** - Saturday: 3:00-3:45pm and by appt. Community Penance Services take place during Advent and Lent.
- **Anointing of the Sick** - Call the church office
- **Marriage** - Parishioners must contact the church office at least one year in advance. A marriage preparation program is required.

**Please Pray For...**
Parishioners Called to Military Service: If you know of a parishioner who is called into, or presently serving in, our country’s military forces please notify the church office (321-1207). In serving honorably, they contribute to the good of the nation and the preservation of peace (Catechism of the Catholic Church #2310). Please keep the following in your prayers: Sam Anderson, Craig Blessing, Josue Vazquez, Tony DeFilippo, Louis Hamilton, Jr., Jake Keefe, Ewan MacDougal, Michael O’Connor, Andrew Quatkemeyer, Amy Rohs, Todd Seurkamp, Todd Smyth.

**Circle of Care**
Circle of Care is available to offer you support in difficult times. Meal assistance, housework, transportation etc. Please don’t hesitate to contact Emilie Kroner at kronerfamily@gmail.com or (513) 319-5028.

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**Church Office Hours**
M-F 9:00-Noon and 1:00-5:00pm
Child Care is available during 9:30am Mass in Robisch Hall.
**Mass Intentions**

**Tuesday, April 24**
7:30 am Sp. Int. Owen Fagel - Cheryl Fast
6:45 pm Maria Schenk - Janet Geeding

**Wednesday, April 25**
9:00 am Marilyn Perry - Sheila Hamilton

**Thursday, April 26**
7:30 am Mary Wetenkamp - Margie Wimberg

**Friday, April 27**
9:00 am Peggy Fisk - Monica Crowe

**Saturday, April 28**
9:00 am Marilyn Perry - Margie Wimberg
4:00 pm Joseph Nevins - Sister, Pat Meismer

**Sunday, April 29**
8:00 am Mary Ann Mongan - Mary J. Mongan
9:30 am Margie Zimmerman - Family
11:30 am For the People of the Parish

To request a mass intention please contact the rectory.

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**The Week Ahead**

**Monday, April 23**
† 3:30 pm - Lego Club - Seton Center

**Tuesday, April 24**
† Volunteer Appreciation Morning for SMS - 8:45 am in Robisch
† 9:00 am, Mompotent Bible Study - Seton Center
† Crafty Ladies, 10:30 am, Seton Center
† 6:45 pm Mass

**Wednesday, April 25**
† 7:00 pm - Bible Study - Philippians - Seton Center
† 7:00 pm - Boy Scouts - Scout Room in Seton Center

**Thursday, April 26**
† All Day at St. Mary School - First Communion Preparation Day
† 5:30 pm - First Communion Photos taken

**Friday, April 27**
† 6:45 am - FATHERS’ TEAM - Seton Center

**Saturday, April 28**
† 4:00 pm - First Communion Mass - reception in Robisch Hall following Mass

**Sunday, April 29**
† 9:30 & 11:30 am - First Communion Masses - reception in Robisch Hall following each Mass
† Rosary, 8:00 pm in Church

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**From the Desk of Fr. Ken**

I think one of the prettiest songs is George and Ira Gershwin’s "Someone to Watch Over Me." Well, we have Someone who watches over us all the time. Today on this Fourth Sunday of Easter we celebrate The Good Shepherd who is, of course, Jesus Christ. He is the One who leads us on our journey to the Lord God in Heaven. The Good News is that if we stray on this journey; the Shepherd will seek us out and bring us back to the fold.

-May She Rest In Peace
Helen Huber

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**Next Sunday's Readings**

Fifth Sunday of Easter - April 29, 2018
Acts of the Apostles 9:26-31
1 John 3:18-24
John 15:1-8

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**From St. Mary School Office**

May God Bless our second grade students as they prepare during this final week before for their First Communion. Earlier this year, second graders participated in a First Communion Retreat Day (pictured below.) Many days and months of preparation lead up to next weekend’s celebrations. Please join us in prayer for these children.

We look forward to honoring all our school volunteers this coming Tuesday morning, April 24, at 8:45 in Robisch Hall!

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We are accepting registration for our Kindergarten Fall 2018 Class. If you would like a personal tour, please call the school office at 321-0703. Visit us at www.smshp.com to learn more and to view photos of SMS Life!

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**Spring Adult Faith Formation**

**Momnipotent**
- **TUESDAY MORNINGS**, at 9:00 am in Seton Center Marian Room
- **Babysitting Provided**
- Facilitated by Annie O’Brien; anniebags@yahoo.com
- **Register online** from the front page News of smchp.com. Journal $15 / Book $15

Join us and help find **peace, balance, & joy** in your calling as a mother. **Is being a mother what you thought it would be?** View an overview video on **Momnipotent** from the front page News of smchp.com.

**Lectio: Philippians**

Join us for a 6-week study of Paul’s letter to the Philippians:
- **Wednesday, April 25** - May 30
- **7:00 pm** in the Seton Center
- **Register online** from the front page News of smchp.com

At the heart of this letter is Paul’s eloquent hymn of Christ’s total gift of self, the model for Paul’s life. With his words and the example of his life, Paul exhorts the Philippians to have the mind of Christ, to live a life worthy of the Gospel, and, by God’s grace, to gain Christ.

**FORMED - “Presence: The Mystery of the Eucharist”**

Brought to you by FORMED...You are invited to attend a free webinar on:
**Wednesday, May 2**
**3:00 pm EST**

**“Presence: The Mystery of the Eucharist”** – with Lucas Pollice who will explore the truth and beauty of Christ’s Real Presence in the Eucharist, from its origins in Sacred Scripture, to its profound role in the life of the Church and its members.

Register at the link below:
https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2259666108978423553

(This link is available at www.smchp.com under the front page News section/Readings & Links to Online Resources...where you can also access the free link to sign-up with FORMED - an online treasure chest of Catholic documentaries and films!)

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**Around St. Mary**

**2018 Significant Wedding Anniversaries**

Married couples celebrating a significant wedding anniversary in 2018 are invited to request a congratulatory certificate from Archbishop Schnurr. Are you celebrating 25, 40, 50, 60, 65, 70 years of marriage?

Married couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary are invited to a Golden Anniversary Mass:
- **Saturday, August 4, 2018 - 4:30 pm** at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral - Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr
- **Saturday, August 4, 2018 - 4:30 pm** at Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception in Dayton - Bishop Joseph Binzer

Contact Connie in the rectory to share your anniversary milestone news and she will arrange for your certificate and can register you for the Golden Anniversary Mass. cerdmann@smshp.com or 321-1207.

**St. Mary Youth Group - Tribe 4:13**

St. Mary Youth Group (for grades 6-8,) Tribe 4:13, will meet
- **May 31** - End of the Year Party- Location TBA

Contact Youth Minister Ashley Gabriel with any questions at smcyouthminister@smshp.com.
The Word In Your Heart: A Reflection on today’s scripture written by a St. Mary Parishioner

The Word In Your Heart
Fourth Sunday of Easter

Acts of the Apostles 4:12. There is no salvation through anyone else, nor is there any other name under heaven given to the human race by which we are to be saved.

Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, has just healed a crippled man. The leaders and elders were interrogating Peter, asking by what means had the man been saved. He boldly answers them saying it was by the name of Jesus, whom they had crucified, and whom God raised from the dead. He tells the leaders that there is no other name under heaven given to the human race by which we are saved. Peter’s words are so sharp and true—a stark comparison to his words used to deny Christ the night he was arrested in the garden at Gethsemane.

Peter has been transformed by the power of the Holy Spirit. We see him moved by compassion to heal the crippled man and fearless to face the elders while speaking the truth about Jesus.

Even though Peter said these words so long ago we still hear the zeal and passion in his message. His words transcend time because they are true. We can rest upon the facts that he proclaims. What is it that fuels Peter to speak with such clarity and authority?

John tells us in the second reading to recognize the love that our Father has bestowed on us by naming us children of God. In the gospel message we find Jesus explaining that he is the good shepherd who lays down his life for us. Peter is clear about who Jesus is because he has experienced firsthand the powerful love of the Father as he watched Christ lay down his life for him.

Terri Knappenberger
A member of St. Mary Parish for 20 years, Terri Knappenberger lives in Hyde Park with her husband Jim. Their three children attended St. Mary School. They feel blessed to be a part of the St. Mary Church Family.

The Word In Your Heart welcomes new contributors of all ages—no writing experience required. Will you speak about the love the Father has bestowed on us by sharing your reflection on the Word of the Lord? Contact Janet Buening at 513-871-9294 or janetrehlingbuening@gmail.com for info and guidelines.

Easter Flowers Thank You!

A heartfelt thank you to all the people who generously donated so that there can be flowers throughout the Easter Season and into Pentecost. The 8:00 am Mass on Sunday, April 15 was offered for the intentions of these donors:

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In the name of JESUS

Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to which we must be saved.

Acts 4:12

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Together, the First Reading and the Gospel invite us to reflect on the saving power of God. Many thought that the Messiah would usher in war, and once he conquered, would reign as a powerful king. Jesus' reign is one of peace and love. The images our readings provide are that of a rejected stone and a shepherd. When Peter is confronted about the healing of the cripple, he tells the Jewish leaders that they are like builders who put aside a stone unfit for building. The reality is, they didn’t examine it closely enough, and the stone that they reject is the Messiah. Think about the brutality Jesus suffered and the confrontations he experienced. The one who saves is the one who many humiliated and hunted down. Jesus is the foundation that keeps us from collapsing.

Similarly, in the Gospel, Jesus, as the Good Shepherd, lays aside everything for his sheep. Jesus isn’t the warrior some were expecting, but a loving Savior in whom we take refuge. In the name of this unexpected Savior, the cripple was healed and we are healed. Who in our communities, like Jesus, is rejected or ignored? Reach out to those and help them know they are loved and have gifts to share in building up the Kingdom. Engage in some active imagination with the image of Christ the cornerstone. How does this image comfort or challenge you?
Monday, April 23

The Gate

The Gospel shows Jesus as the gate through which people must enter to be saved. Imagine a gate. It can keep things in or out. It has the potential to protect. By his death and Resurrection, Jesus has opened the Kingdom of Heaven. By uniting ourselves to him, we enter into his sheepfold. Meditate on Jesus as the gate, and see how he leads you to the Kingdom.


Tuesday, April 24

All Nations

In the Scriptures, reference to the Gentiles usually is a reference for all non-Jewish people. Our First Reading helps depict how the Church is growing beyond Jerusalem and spreading to all nations, even the Greeks. As disciples, we are called to give witness to Christ the Shepherd to all peoples. In your prayer today, include a petition that all nations might know the peace and love of Christ.


Wednesday, April 25

Feast of St. Mark

Today's readings provide three ideas on which to reflect. First, in the Gospel, Jesus tells the Apostles to preach to all nations. Second, Peter tells us to be sober and vigilant in order to remain steadfast in faith. Third, the Psalm invites us to praise for all God has done for us. Be attentive to Christ's presence as you share time with another today.


Thursday, April 26

Bold and Confident

Scripture's portrayal of Paul is bold and confident. As Paul speaks to the people in the synagogue, he recounts Israel’s history, showing that Jesus is the Chosen One sent by God, the One foretold by the prophets. Have you ever been in a situation where you needed to share your faith boldly? We are heirs of God’s promise who go forth sharing the Good News. We are the messengers Christ has sent. Send a message of Good News to a friend to reconnect.


Friday, April 27

Light and Path

God truly has kept his promise by raising Jesus from the dead. Jesus is the true light of life and the path of salvation and anyone who comes to him becomes a child of God.

If you were sitting in the synagogue listening to Paul preach, how might you have responded? Paul invites unbelievers to follow the Light and believers to show forth the Light.

Spend time praying with the Psalm refrain.


Saturday, April 28

Jealousy

In the First Reading, the Jews are jealous of the crowds who gather to hear Paul and Barnabas. Jealousy is a problem. It can lead one to embrace malice. The disciples teach us a lesson by dusting their feet and moving on. When have you felt jealous and what incited those feelings? Dialogue with Jesus about a time you were jealous and hear his advice.

Our Good Shepherd

By Mary Katharine Deeley

My mother lived for a time on a ranch in Texas. The ranch had cattle and sheep. My mother told me that sheep are pretty dumb and need a lot of care. She had great respect for the ranch hands who patiently got them out to pasture and then rounded them up when it was time to come in. Left to their own devices, she said, sheep would be easy prey for coyotes, foxes, and bobcats that roam the hill country.

Sheep were important for many families living in first-century Palestine as well. They provided food, clothing, milk, and a source of income.

A good shepherd was worth his weight in gold, because he spent his days with the sheep, leading them to pasture, protecting them from harm, and finding them when they got lost.

Shepherds may not have had a high social status, but it would have been hard to live without them.

Jesus, the Good Shepherd, does all these things for his flock, and then goes even further: “I came so that they might have life and have it more abundantly. I am the good shepherd. A good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep.”

The ranch hands my mother talked about would have grieved over a dead sheep but wouldn’t have died trying to save it. They made sure the sheep were watered and fed, but they didn’t make the sheep’s lives more abundant.

But we have abundant life because Jesus laid down his life for us. He is our Good Shepherd. Can we ask anything more?

Is the Lord with you today? +

Sunday Readings

Acts 4:8–12

[Peter said,] “He is the stone rejected by you … which has become the cornerstone.”

1 Jn 3:1–2

Beloved, we are God’s children now;

Jn 10:11–18

[Jesus said,] “I am the good shepherd. A good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep.”

A Word From Pope Francis

The grave environmental crisis facing our world demands an ever greater sensitivity to the relationship between human beings and nature. We have a responsibility to pass on the beauty of nature in its integrity to future generations, and an obligation to exercise a just stewardship of the gifts we have received.

—Visit to Kenya, November 25, 2015

Reflection Questions

• Jesus, how well do I imitate your love by sacrificing for others?
• Do I seek salvation, peace, and healing from Jesus?
Treasuring Sabbath Time

By Kathy Coffey

Third Commandment: “Remember the sabbath day—keep it holy” (Exodus 20:8).

We’ve all gotten a Great Idea in the shower, on the bus, at the gym, or staring into space. We might suddenly remember where we left the keys, decide what’s for dinner, or solve a problem that’s been annoying us. The mind relishes empty spaces, becoming more creative in decluttered stretches.

If that is true in daily life, the Third Commandment shows how rest is even more important for our spiritual lives. The root meaning of the word sabbath is “to separate.” It marks the end of one week and the start of another, or the close of work and the beginning of play.

As soon as a good directive like this is given, people exaggerate it. Some folks really ran amok with this one, even to the extreme of forbidding doing good on the Sabbath. Religious authorities spun into a frenzy when Jesus healed on the Sabbath. Clear-sighted as always, he reminded us: “The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath” (Mark 2:27). In other words, if it helps you live a more fulfilled life, do it. If you’re going through contortions to keep a law and losing compassion in the process, forget it.

How delightful when the commandments, carved solemnly on stone and written in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, usually a grave document, both tell us to relax, lighten up.

Ready, Set, Go
For many of us, Sunday has become the “junk drawer” of the week: We cram in all the errands and duties that can’t get done because of work pressures every other day. Retailers are happy to accommodate, and Sunday becomes Shopping Day.

What’s wrong with this? It’s not the greatest moral evil, but we could do better. In this pattern, we lose sight of what we were made to be: God’s delight. We forget that we have abundant blessings and should take time to savor them, awash in gratitude.

The original meaning of the Sabbath was the day set aside for Israel to honor its covenant with God. Today, one way to observe it is with Sunday Mass. Sabbath time also reminds us that God is eager to have our attention and quick to pour out graces. When we clear our calendars and minds, we remember who we are, just as if we are making a retreat.

And if we don’t? If we keep cranking out work and churning out errands, we look like responsible, tax-paying citizens. But by giving up quiet Sabbath time, we dehumanize ourselves and lose sight of what’s most important. We were all made for loving God and each other. Other accomplishments are fine, but don’t measure up to that.

Clearing Space for God
Some people may protest: “But I’m working three jobs to feed my family! Where am I supposed to fit in Sabbath?” For those who are this tightly scheduled, maybe it becomes an hour before the kids wake up or after they go to bed. Maybe it’s time in the evening without television or computer. There are as many ways to keep holy the Sabbath as there are people. In such times we remember we are God’s beloved, and no matter what life throws at us, nothing else is as fundamentally important.

Modeling a sense of Sabbath is especially important for parents. What do we want our children to remember? Mornings when the family snuggled in pajamas, built blanket caves, held tickling contests, and cooked something delicious? Or the fact that Mom and Dad dourly trooped off to work like robots? +

WEEKDAY READINGS

April 23–28, 2018

Monday, Easter Weekday:
Acts 11:1–18 / Jn 10:1–10

Tuesday, Easter Weekday:

Wednesday, St. Mark, Evangelist:
1 Pt 5:5b–14 / Mk 16:15–20

Thursday, Easter Weekday:

Friday, Easter Weekday:
Acts 13:26–33 / Jn 14:1–6

Saturday, Easter Weekday:

PRAAYER

Risen Lord, you are the Good Shepherd who watches over us and protects us from all harm. Give me the courage to be a loving shepherd and advocate for the poor and vulnerable.
From Hopeful Meditations for Every Day of Easter Through Pentecost,
Rev. Warren J. Savage and Mary Ann McSweeney

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COMING TO ST. MARY HYDE PARK SUMMER 2018....
an exciting program for children going into 1st Grade – 12th Grade:

Totus Tuus

Totus Tuus comes from St. John Paul II’s own motto...he addressed these words to Mary and they mean “Totally Yours”

- The program is facilitated by 4 college students (one seminarian, one young man and two women) who share faith, praise, music, liturgy, and fun.
- The week that these missionaries are here at St. Mary is July 15-July 20.
- Grades 7-12 Students will meet in the evenings beginning on July 15 at 6:45 pm
- Grades 1-6 Students attend from 9:00 am - 2:30 pm beginning on Monday, July 16

- Cost: $20 per child  $50 per family of 3 or more
  Online registration will begin on May 1. Details and reminders will be in the bulletin.

We will need 2 families to host these missionaries for the week. They arrive on Saturday, July 14 and leave Saturday, July 21. They only need a place to sleep and a simple breakfast in the morning. Please contact Michele Carle-Bosch if you can host these amazing young people. mbosch@smshp.com  513-321-1207 x 5533

ST. MARY HYDE PARK

TOTUS TUUS (Latin for Totally Yours) is a fun and energetic parish-based summer catechetical program for both grade school age children and middle and high school youth. TOTUS TUUS gathers together college students and seminarians from across the United States onto teaching teams of four in order to train them and send them out on the road to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ in various participating parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. The teachers’ youthfulness, energy, and ability to witness to the Faith make them particularly effective with children and young adults.
Weekly Marriage Tip

Set Backs - Has marriage handed you a set back? No matter how bad the situation, don’t take it out on each other. Face it side by side, not pointing a finger at each other. [If need be, seek professional help.] Find something to learn from your mistake or predicament. – www.drlogeman.com

Weekly Parenting Pointer

Bigotry - "The real test of how well we have established a moral platform for a child is when they witness an incident or hear words that betray another's bigotry. We cannot, in fact, we must not, allow such statements to slide by. Ignoring them validates them. We must stop what we are doing at the very moment bigotry occurs and point it out to our child and clearly define it as grossly wrong." – Jeanne Hunt, Raising a Moral Child

World Day of Prayer for Vocations
April 22

World Day of Prayer for Vocations is observed on Sunday, April 22. 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.

Prayer for Vocations

God, our Father, we thank you for calling men and women to serve in your Son’s Kingdom as priests, deacons, religious, and consecrated persons. Send your Holy Spirit to help us respond generously and courageously to your call. May our community of faith support vocations of sacrificial love in our youth. We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen. –USCCB

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