The Fourth Sunday of Easter

May 8, 2022

Mass Inter	ntions		
May	9	8:00 AM	NO MASS
May	10	8:00 AM	Deceased of The Harshberger Family req. by The Harshberger Family
May	11	8:00 AM	Mary Flaherty requested by Mark & Ginny Ticehurst
May	12	8:00 AM	Elsie Segrist requested by Jim & Betty Magaro
May	13	8:00 AM	George Ginnovan requested by Mary Zimmerman
May	14	5:00 PM	Jim & MaryAnn Gibbons requested by The Raugh Family
May	15	8:00 AM	People Of The Parish
-		10:30 AM	Crit Charlton requested by John & Sue Cover

	Lectors	Liturgical Ministries May 14-15 Extraordinary Ministers	Servers
5:00 PM	Joe DeFrancesco	Dave Suydam	Terry Meek
8:00 AM	Lillian Otstott	Pat Pray	Helena Krieger
10:30 AM	Kathy Dubois	Rosanne Wheatley	The Morrison Family

Schmidt Center Cleaning

May 15 Robin Chiccini & Bill Seymore

May 22 Madeline Rogers & Pat Harshberger

Next Sunday's Readings Please prepare for Mass and the Homily by reflecting on these texts from the Sacred Scriptures

Acts 14: 21-27 **Revelation** 21:1-5a **John** 13:31-33a, 34-35

Christian Stewardship

Last Sunday's Collection amounted to: \$5,904.08

The Collection on this date one year ago amounted to: \$5,870.00

Church Calendar

Sunday, May 8th (Fourth Sunday of Easter) Mother's Day

Masses, 8:00AM and 10:30AM

CCD, 9:15-10:15AM

Monday, May 9th

Mass, No Mass

Tuesday, May 10th

Mass, 8:00AM

Wednesday, May 11th

Mass, 8:00AM

Thursday, May 12th

Mass, 8:00AM

Friday, May 13th

Mass, 8:00AM

Saturday, May 14th

Confessions, 4:00-4:45PM

Mass, 5:00PM

Sunday, May 15th (Fifth Sunday of Easter)

Masses, 8:00AM and 10:30AM

K of C Pancake Breakfast, 9:00AM

CCD, 9:15-10:15AM

There is nothing like the joy of motherhood, especially when

all the children are in bed!

From the Pastor's Desk

The divisiveness we see in our nation and our world is not new – it is rooted in our original



sin and mankind's fall from grace. In the Old Testament, the Assyrians invaded the northern kingdom of Israel, forcing many of its citizens into exile and captivity. In the modern world, Russia invades Ukraine and millions of refugees flee. It seems as if this 2200-year-old adage is true: "Nothing is new

under the sun!" (Eccl 1:9) Except for Jesus. Of him God says, "Behold I make all things new."

(Rev 21:5) As we hear in today's first reading, conflict between Jews and Gentiles forced Paul and Barnabas to leave Antioch. In contrast, John in Revelation envisions a world where "every nation, race, people, and tongue" stand before the Lord. For us as for them, Jesus is the path to the unity we desire. That's not to gloss over real differences and even worse, the horror of war. However, it can be a reminder that no matter what else we do, we need to turn to the Lord first in prayer, asking him to guide us in our response; asking the Holy Spirit to help us see people of all nations, and indeed our very own neighbors, as our brothers and sisters.

Judging by the volume-wars during our family television sessions, it seems that people have varying levels of ability to hear certain accents and types of voices. I wonder if this capacity to hear properly, or with the necessary level of attention, can sometimes apply to our ability to hear, really hear, the words of Jesus. Perhaps we're too busy, or other preoccupations crowd out his voice. Today's Gospel reminds us to tune back in. "My sheep hear my voice; I know them, and they follow me," Jesus says. In the first reading, Luke describes the Gentiles who lived in Antioch and were "delighted" in hearing the Good News of salvation and who "glorified the word of the Lord," spreading it "through the whole region." Today and every day, we can emulate the early Christians by opening our ears (or eyes!) to the word of God through the Scriptures, and in turn sharing that light of salvation to all who need it.

Remember the Sick of our Parish in your charity and prayers: John Kapp, Jane and Dennis Haag, Bill Sharman, Kay Dorundo, Joni Lawrence, Cathy Steiner, John and Sue Cover, Bill Selle, Diana Prowell, Marietta McQuaid, Tom Mellis, Marie Dishman, Suzanne Matunis, Judy Rich, Jeff Martzall, Jeanette Fasick, Mike Landis, Donald Fry, Greg Nye, and all the long-suffering in our community and at Perry Village.

Deacon Robinson's Contact Information: You may contact Deacon Robinson at his cell phone (717-602-6298) or through his email: denrobin@ptd.net.

Online Bulletin: <u>www.stbernardsnbpa.org</u>

Knights of Columbus Pancake Breakfast: The

Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast to benefit Lourdeshouse on May 15th at 9:00AM. There will be a guest speaker from Lourdeshouse. CCD Students in



6th grade or higher are invited to attend at no cost with a signed parental permission slip. Breakfast will include pancakes,

sausage, scrambled eggs, and drinks. The requested adult donation for breakfast is \$8.00. We will also be collecting specific items for Lourdeshouse. A sign-up for the breakfast and a list of items needed are posted on the bulletin board. You may place these items in the Pack-N-Play in the narthex.

50th Anniversary Wedding Mass: Were you married in 1972? In honor of your 50th Wedding Anniversary, there will be a special Mass and reception on Sunday, July 10, 2022, at 2:00PM at Good Shepherd Parish in Camp Hill. Bishop Ronald W. Gainer will be the celebrant. To receive an invitation from Bishop, please call the parish office.

Saint Bernard's Garden Club: To keep our parish property looking its best during the summer months, families are asked to assist by taking a portion of our property and keeping it weeded and trimmed throughout the summer. It only takes a little of your time (a few times a month) to keep our parish looking well kept the whole summer long. A sign-up form is posted in the narthex and our parish is most grateful for your assistance.



Knights of Columbus Book

Sale: The Knights are planning for their annual book sale in September. If you would like to donate your used books to the sale,

you can leave them in the book box at the garage. You can also call Ken Risner (717-275-2223) if you want him to pick them up at your home. Please do not leave your books in the Narthex! You can drop all books in the marked plastic trunk by the parish garages. Thank you!

APrayer for My Mother

Holy God, Creator of all life, You compare Your love for Your people to the love of a mother for her child. My mother taught me how



to stand and walk; give her now the strength of Your Spirit. She showed me how to speak and to pray; bless her now with Your guidance. She

nurtured me and loved me into life; touch her now with Your joy and peace. Grant her the serenity and fulfillment of a job well done; a life well lived. Forgive her mistakes and failings. Reward her dedication and her sacrifices. May she who carried life in her womb, be welcomed into your Eternal Embrace, to rejoice for all eternity with those she loved and cared for in her life. Amen (To honor the celebration of Mother's Day, pray the Rosary today for the intentions of our mothers, for those who have been motherly influences for us, and for those who long to be mothers.)



"Most of us love a non-self, or something extrinsic and apart from our inner life; but a mother's love

during the time she is a flesh-and-blood ciborium is not for a non-self but for one that is her very self, a perfect example of charity and love which hardly perceives a separation. Motherhood then becomes a kind of priesthood. She brings God to man by preparing the flesh in which the soul will be implanted; she brings man to God in offering the child back again to the Creator."—

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen

New Address for Marie Dishman: Since Marie has moved into Claremont, you can send her cards, notes, and greetings at the following address:

Mrs. Marie Dishman Room E-95 1000 Claremont Road Carlisle, PA 17013