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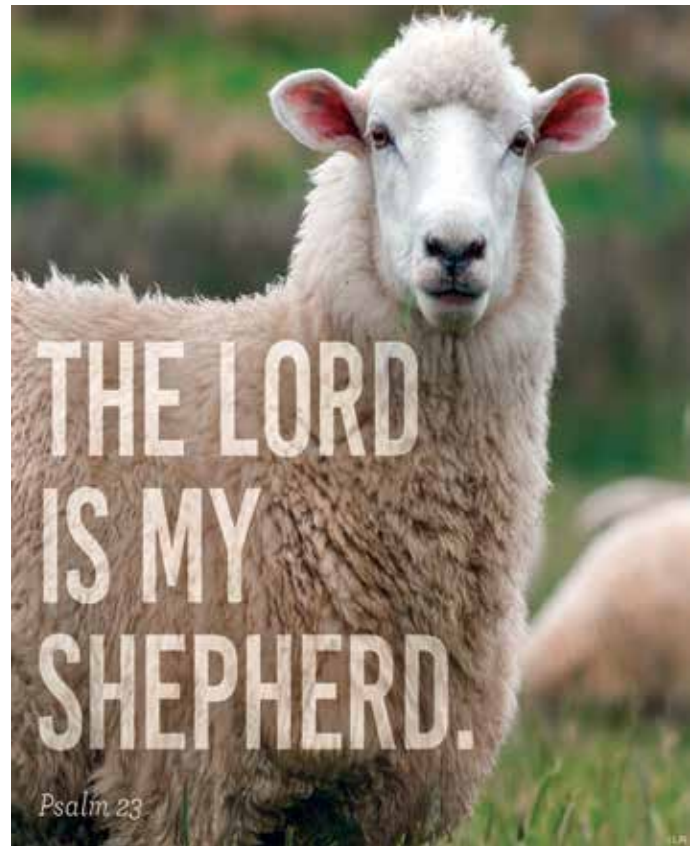
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Fourth Sunday of Easter - Year C

May 11, 2025



Congratulations to the young people who were confirmed today in the faith and to their relatives who have helped them through the years.

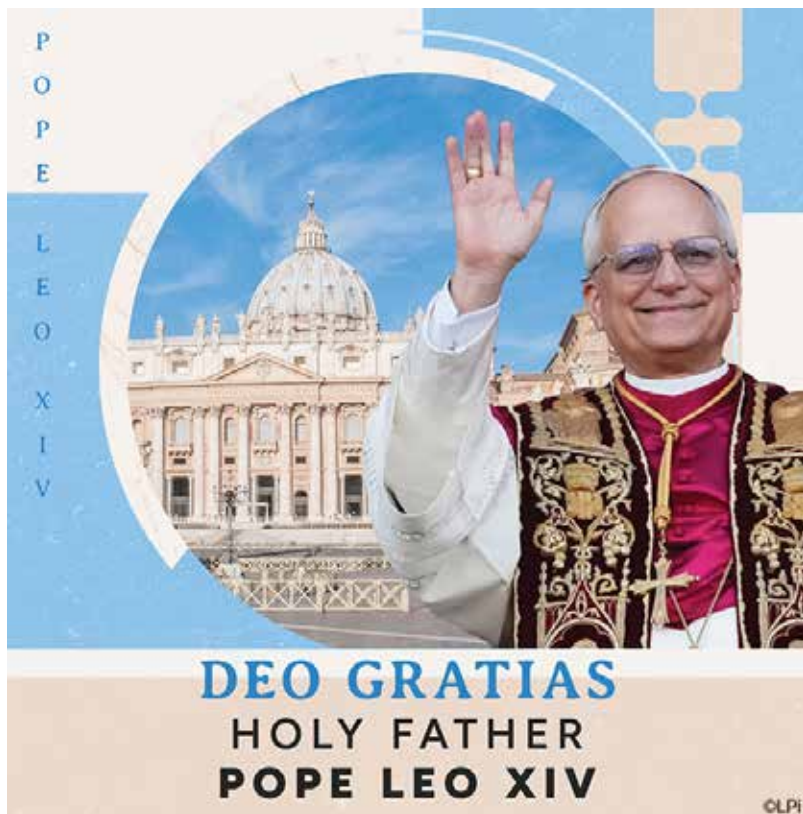
Special thanks to their teachers Ms. Alexandra Medina, OCIA Coordinator Mr. Steve Lee, Mr. Victor Moreno & Director of Religious Education Mrs. Mercedes Brown.

Angelo Ariste
Amelia Bartley
Stefan M. Calonges
Metushella Cape
Raquel Cluzet
Aryana Cazeneuve
Leibystar Centeno
Nicolas Clervil
Gabrielle Georges
Diafard-Myrado Jean
Fred Candid Jean
Giorvan Jean Baptiste

Geraldina Jean Georges
Laurie Jean-Louis
Johnathan Jean-Louis
Yajaira Lugo*
Kamsiyochukwu Mba
Prince Midy
Angelica Nicole Pineda
Valentina Torres *

* Denotes those who were already baptized and are today completing their Sacraments of Initiation to the Catholic Church.





A Brief Introduction

On May 8, 2025, Cardinal Robert Francis Prevost, O.S.A., was elected the 267th pope, taking the name Pope Leo XIV. Pope Leo was born September 14, 1955, in Chicago, Illinois. Before his election as pope, Cardinal Robert Francis Prevost served for over two decades in Peru. In 2014, Pope Francis appointed Cardinal Prevost as Apostolic Administrator of Callao. As a member of the Order of Saint Augustine (O.S.A.), he brings to the papacy decades of experience in missionary service, especially among the poor, marginalized, and migrants. He has been an advocate for ecclesial reform and deeper dialogue within the global Church. He served as Prior General of the Augustinians from 2001 to 2013. Before becoming a bishop, he worked in Peru as a seminary professor, judicial vicar, parish pastor, and diocesan official. He was elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Francis on September 30, 2023. His prior roles include serving as Prefect of the Dicastery for Bishops from 2023 to 2025, where he played a key role in shaping episcopal leadership worldwide.

PASTORAL STAFF

Priests

Rev. Andrew Chan-A-Sue

Pastor

Rev. Youry Jules

Parochial Vicar

Deacons

Deacon Michel DuChaussée

Deacon David Bowen

Religious Education

Mrs. Mercedes Brown

School Principal

Mrs. Christine Gonzalez

School Counselor/

Licensed Clinical Social Worker

Mr. Gerard John, LCSW, CCTP

Music Ministry

Mrs. Betty Bunnell

Mrs. Monique Abraham

Mr. Rodolfo Gramcko

Mr. Michael Martinez

Mr. Jonathan Gaus

MATRIMONY

Please contact the Rectory at least six months prior to the proposed date.

BAPTISMS

Please contact the Rectory at least three months before anticipated date to make arrangements. Baptisms in English are on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:30 AM.

HOLY EUCHARIST (MASS)

Saturday: 5:00 PM (English)

6:30 PM (Spanish)

Sunday: 7:30, 10:00 AM & 5:00 PM

French/Créole 1:00 PM

Weekday: 7:00, 8:30 AM

(7 PM - during Lent only)

Saturday: 8:30 AM

First Friday: French/Créole - 7:30 PM

RECONCILIATION (Confessions)

Saturday: **11:00 - 11:30 AM**

4:00 - 4:45 PM

Weekdays: When priests are available.

Anytime by appointment

ROSARY

Weekdays at 7:30 AM
(after the 7:00 AM Mass)

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

English

Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Sacred Heart Center

French/Créole

Friday, 7:30 PM, School Rm B

LEGION OF MARY

Sunday 11:30 AM, School Rm A (English)



PARISH REGISTRATION

We welcome new parishioners to our parish family. Pick up a registration form at the rectory or print one from the website; later you will be invited to learn more about our parish and our many ministries.

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

(In the Rectory Chapel)

Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday:

9:30 AM to 7:30 PM



RECTORY OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Saturday - 9 AM to 5:00 PM

Sunday - CLOSED

EUCCHARIST



SUNDAY, MAY 11 - FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

- (Sat) 5:00 PM + Margarita Bradford
+ Jacques Lemieux
+ Murat Jocena
+ Elia Lafortune
- (Sat) 6:30 PM Beatriz Gracielo Luis (T)
+ Carmelo Liriano
- (Sun) 7:30 AM Lucille Anthony (T)
+ Sheila Silva
+ Luis Jimenez
+ Muriel Granaway
- 10:00 AM Ketia Dormevil (L)
Noah Orlando (T) (Birthday)
+ Faye Bossardet
+ Maria Betty Aguirre
+ Claudina Aguirre
- 1:00 PM James Daniel (T)
+ Marie Rose Montes
+ Litha Bernard
+ Simone Malebranche
- 5:00 PM + Jeanne Printy
+ Amelia Boada

Monday, May 12 - St Nereus and Achileus, Martyrs; Saint Pancras, Martyr

- 7:00 AM Ketia Dormevil (L)
+ Mr/Mrs Diogene Richardson
+ Alix Richardson
- 8:30 AM Brendan Roy (T)
Marianne Raymond (T)
+ Freddy Tavaréz

Tuesday, May 13 - Our Lady of Fatima

- 7:00 AM Ketia Dormevil (L)
Marie Jussome (T)
+ Vernon Paul Jr.
- 8:30 AM Marie Colas (T)
Ketialie Julien (T)
+ William Young

Wednesday, May 14 - Saint Mattias, Apostle

- 7:00 AM Ketia Dormevil (L)
George Myrthil (T)
+ Vernon Paul Jr.
- 8:30 AM Marie Colas (T)
+ Vittorio Pugliese
+ Pilar Cruz

Thursday, May 15 - Easter Weekday

- 7:00 AM Ketia Dormevil (L)
+ Vernon Paul Jr.
- 8:30 AM Jeannitte Garçon (L)
Marie Colas (T)
+ Antonine Laguerre

Friday, May 16 - Easter Weekday

- 7:00 AM Ketia Dormevil (L)
Rose Marlene Desulmé (L)
- 8:30 AM Clifford Olibrice (T)
Gregory Olibrice (T)
Rachelle Bellevue (T)
+ Francesca Morisseau

Saturday, May 17 - Easter Weekday

- 8:30 AM Ketia Dormevil (L)
Aria Garcia (L)
Bethlyn Joseph (L)

SUNDAY, MAY 18 - FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

- (Sat) 5:00 PM + Jacques Lemieux
+ Andrelle Assouman
+ Dasenie Leonidas
- (Sat) 6:30 PM + Victor De La Cruz
+ Maura Villar
+ Agueda & Azucena De la Cruz
- (Sun) 7:30 AM Rain Pierre (L)
Sanan Bryant & family (T)
Facey family (T)
+ Taisha Manigat
- 10:00 AM Ketia Dormevil (L)
+ Charles Bruce
+ Pierre John Mendy
+ Mr/Mrs George Val-Phatty
- 1:00 PM Jocelyne F. Bonga (T)
Marielle Eugene (T)
Jean-Max & Katiana Rodney (T)
James Daniel (T)
+ Mr/Mrs Antoine David
- 5:00 PM + Nina Printy

Alleluia!
Christ is Risen!

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- Sunday 5/11:** Acts 13: 14. 43-52/ Ps 100: 1-3. 5
Rv 7: 9. 14b-17/ Jn 10: 27-30
- Monday:** Acts 11: 1-18/ Ps 42: 2-3; 43: 3-4
Jn 10: 1-10
- Tuesday:** Acts 11: 19-26/ Ps 87: 1b-7
Jn 10: 22-30
- Wednesday:** Acts 1: 15-17. 20-26/ Ps 113: 1-8
Jn 15: 9-17
- Thursday:** Acts 13: 13-25/ Ps 89: 2-3. 21-22.
25 and 27/ Jn 13: 16-20
- Friday:** Acts 13: 26-33/ Ps 2: 6-7. 8-9.
10-11ab/ Jn 14: 1-6
- Saturday:** Acts 13: 44-52/ Ps 98: 1. 2-4
Jn 14: 7-14
- Sunday 5/18:** Acts 14: 21-27/ Ps 145: 8-13
Rv 21: 1-5a/ Jn 13: 31-33a. 34-35



Remember the Departed

**Joseph Verne Limage
Yanic Laurent
Hilda Joseph Ferrol**

*Victims of hatred and
gun violence, War,
abortion and
natural disasters.*



Please use your envelopes or donate online at our website. Our parish needs your support.

Introduction to the Liturgy of the Day

How appropriate it is to celebrate Mother's Day and Good Shepherd Sunday on the same day! Many of us are fortunate to have mothers who have cared for us, comforted us, and protected us, much as shepherds do for their flocks. A mothers' love is an example of the Good Shepherd's love for each of us. Let us give thanks for all those who have mothered us and shepherded us throughout our lives.

On Good Shepherd Sunday, we first hear Saints Paul and Barnabas shepherd both Jews and Gentiles who chose to join the early church, urging them to remain faithful to the grace of God. In the psalm, we proclaim that we too are sheep of the Lord's flock. In a vision, John sees the Lamb of God shepherding a great multitude to springs of life-giving water. Finally, Jesus tells us in the Gospel that he gives all his sheep eternal life and no one can take that away. May listening to God's word increase our faith in our Good Shepherd.

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First Reading -- Paul and Barnabas preach to the Gentiles. Acts 13:14, 43–52

Responsorial Psalm -- “We are his people, the sheep of his flock.” Psalm 100

Second Reading -- The Lamb of God is our shepherd who leads us to life-giving water. Revelation 7:9, 14b–17

Gospel Reading -- The No one can harm one of Jesus' lambs. John 10:27–30

Please pray for healing & comfort for the sick and for strength and endurance for all caregivers



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|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Deborah B. | Jessi Menendez |
| Eva Jeudi Xavier | Chris Dalheim |
| Ronald Patrice | Bernadette Projecki |
| Gifford Silva | Devon (Tony) Shaw |
| Madelynn Garcia-Cruz | Marilyn Constantine-Lane |
| Cherry-Ann Edwards | Quincie G. Cajuste |
| Andrew | Gloria Beason |
| Dina Jean-Baptiste | Paulo Mendonça |
| Adriana & Jenny Rodriguez | Ashley & Kimar Baker |
| Juan Darmanin | Mary-Ann Printy |
| Ryan Rodriguez | André Paes Cardoso |
| Maria Walker | Jairo Frota |
| Margarita Rosado | Busgith Vida |
| Faye Silvera | Abiah Tiday |
| Beth Palmison | Lorraine Fuller |
| Claudia DeLorenzo | Patricia Khlon |
| Jeanine Pierrot | Johnston family |
| Christina Fortune | Cynthia Horvath |
| Margarita Cano | Andy Fortune |
| Kamal Mohammed | Kaitlyn Lottie |
| O'Neil Mohammed | Erin Bacon |
| Marie Excellent | Paulette Scuotto |
| Lynn Dunne | Rain Pierre |
| Candy Larsen | Jared Def-Moreau |

If you are new...



Stop by the Rectory Office to fill out a registration form if you are new to the area or the parish. It only takes a few minutes, then use your parishioner number when making a donation to support your parish community. Remember your donations are tax deductible and will be fully credited to your account. You can also donate online at our website: stbartholomew.com or by texting your amount to (954) 280-0901



Offering Envelopes

Collection on: 5/4/25
Third Sunday of Easter

| Mass | Attendance | Collection |
|--------------------|------------|-------------|
| Sat. 5:00 PM | 46 | \$995.00 |
| Sat. 6:30 PM | 51 | \$509.00 |
| Sun. 7:30 AM | 110 | \$1,118.00 |
| Sun. 10:00 AM | 187 | \$1,664.00 |
| Sun. 1:00 PM | 498 | \$2,606.00 |
| Sun. 5:00 PM | 40 | \$441.00 |
| Loose Coins | | \$10.00 |
| Office | | \$390.00 |
| Coins | | \$2.00 |
| First Friday | | \$638.00 |
| Maintenance | 3 | \$604.00 |
| Offertory Online | 21 | \$266.00 |
| SVDP online | 9 | \$1,490.00 |
| Main Collection | | \$10,970.00 |
| Candles | | \$177.00 |
| Special Collection | | \$337.00 |
| | | \$0.00 |
| Total | 965 | \$11,484.00 |

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Mini Reflection: I don't have all the answers to the questions I would love to ask Christ. "Why is this happening? Where are you taking me? What comes next?" But the beautiful thing is, I don't actually need those answers. I know him. He's got my hand. Wherever we're going is where I want to be.

We Don't Follow Strangers

I get a little crazy when it comes to my kids' safety. We've probably had a few too many conversations that could be entitled "What to Do If Mommy Loses You At the State Fair" or "Don't Trust People Just Because They Smile At You." Am I making them paranoid? Possibly. But that's something they can sort out later with their therapists.

Because here's the bottom line of it all — I don't want to instill a fear of strangers into my kids, but I do want them to understand that you can't always trust people you don't know (heck, you can't always trust the people you *do* know, but that's another therapy-provoking conversation we can have when they're older).

If someone says, "Hey, follow me," and we don't know them, it's not always a great idea to comply. First, we have to ask questions. "Where are you taking me? Why are we going? Who else will be there?"

But if someone we know and love and trust says, "Hey, follow me," we don't even think twice, and we don't need to ask any questions. We know wherever we're going is a safe place for us because we have a relationship with the person doing the leading. We feel comfortable putting ourselves in their care.

That's why it's so important to Christ that we know him. That we have a relationship with him. That we trust him.

Because we don't follow strangers, do we?

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— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

Why do Catholics genuflect?

Answer:

Genuflection is an act of devotion that literally means "to bend the knee." For many Catholics, it's an almost automatic gesture that we perform before entering our pew or row of seats at Mass. But, like many of the symbols and gestures of our faith tradition, genuflecting can also be an invitation for deeper reflection.

The practice of "bending the knee" is an ancient way of recognizing the presence of someone greater than we are. It has been said that the practice dates back to the time of Alexander the Great, but it became a common part of etiquette in the royal courts of the Middle Ages. From throne rooms and palaces, it was a small step to genuflecting becoming part of the devotional lives of Christians, who used this secular gesture as a way of recognizing the presence of the One who is King of Kings, especially in the Eucharist.

Today, Catholics are asked to genuflect in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament (whether in the tabernacle or exposed on the altar during eucharistic adoration). So, while it has become second nature to genuflect before entering your seat in church, we should pay attention to where the Blessed Sacrament is kept in each church or chapel that we visit, and genuflect in the direction of the tabernacle where the Blessed Sacrament is kept. In churches or chapels in which the tabernacle is in a separate space, we are invited to simply bow toward the altar.

In addition to genuflecting before the Blessed Sacrament, we are also instructed to genuflect before the cross used for veneration on Good Friday (during the solemn celebrations of the Lord's Passion) and any time a relic of the True Cross is displayed for veneration. This long-standing tradition is a way of honoring the cross as the great sign of our salvation and of showing devotion to the passion of Jesus.

The teachings and example of Francis will endure

A Pope never leaves ~~ by Jose Antonio Varela Vidal - Archdiocese of Miami



While Pope Francis has passed away, his brilliance will not fade; this is what his fellow compatriot, singer Palito Ortega, called “A New Light” in a beautiful song dedicated to him at the beginning of his pontificate twelve years ago.

A Pope dies but he never leaves. He remains in his writings, in his actions, in his policies and reforms; in his trips and visits, which are immortalized in squares, streets, and healthcare centers, while leaving an indelible mark on all the information highways: social media, websites, and audiovisual platforms. Even if we feel like the disciples of Emmaus, deeply saddened and yearning to recover what was lost, we must be certain that a Pope--and someone of Francis's stature--will continue to accompany us on the journey, not only with his intercession, but also in a remarkable and contemporary way with his teachings.

Prescient teaching: He not only explained the Scriptures to us--his hundreds of homilies are there to delve deeper into--he also taught us to be brothers and sisters to all, to touch the flesh of Christ in the poor, to ignite the fire in our hearts. And he even took time to warn us about the ethics of artificial intelligence and the prudent use of social media and cell phones. Add to this is his firm stance against pedophilia among the clergy, as well as his commitment to a dignified life for the elderly and the necessary attention to young people, whom he mobilized by asking them, in his words, to “speak up!” It was he who, a decade earlier, invested with the authority of one who serves and wearing his sober white robes of peace, warned the world that if nothing concrete was done, the sea would become a “graveyard for migrants.” Just look at it. Also at that time, he sounded the alarm against the depredation of the Amazon and charged us to be “custodians of creation.” Along with this, he called for an end to a “third world war” that was bleeding the different regions of the world to death piecemeal just as we are now suffering. His calls for peace didn't stop, nor did his conviction that “every war is a failure.”

Brave and rebellious: Since he decisively took the helm of the Boat of Peter on March 19, 2013, he predicted that the only way to reverse bad or outdated outcomes would be with the “Joy of the Gospel” and “universal brotherhood,” the two lungs through which his pontificate breathed, while his own were wearing out. In recent years, he led the Church in a wheelchair--due to a knee condition--but he continued traveling to countries, receiving visitors, and signing new decrees to reform the Vatican--including the necessary financial cleanup--all the while enduring the pain inflicted by his critics, even at home. Because, as he said, “you don't govern with your knees,” he continued appointing more women to assist him, catechizing every Wednesday, tweeting every day, while also giving insightful journalistic interviews to outlets with huge audiences and many readers.

It was also he who, in this last decade, “made a stir” with his renowned encyclicals and apostolic exhortations along with other writings. Among these was the long-awaited apostolic constitution *Praedicate Evangelium*, which has already almost completely reformed the Vatican Curia. His letters are moving on the protection of minors, on Saint Joseph, the one explaining the meaning of “Bethlehem,” and the one incorporating the “Offering of Life” as a new path towards the cause of canonization. At the same time, he also got it right in writings on divine mercy, the mercy that shortens and facilitates the process of marriage annulment. There is also the apostolic letter *Desiderio desideravi* on the necessary liturgical formation of the People of God. In addition, he published very pertinent guidelines for creating the ministry of catechist and granting of lectorate and acolyte roles to women.

The mark, the legacy

The entire world appreciates how over the past twelve years he asked Catholics to be more merciful than just, more fraternal than impenetrable, even with those who “don’t pass through the door.”

He also left us his very personal and motivating words, words that are already part of a Bergoglian dictionary, with which he insisted on a single message, addressed to every Christian: that we stop “watching from the balcony” and always “put ourselves first.”

He didn’t want us to be “backward looking” or lazy, but rather to “go out” to evangelize until “the sole of our shoe wears out.”

The Pope departed after celebrating Easter with his people and giving the Urbi et Orbi blessing while they read for him--since he was already short of breath--a message of hope for the Holy Jubilee Year, which he had convened with great enthusiasm and wisdom. In other words, he died with his cassock on.

May is
the Month
of Mary

Every
Monday
evening
at 6 PM



Everyone is invited!

**Come and pray
the Rosary with us!**

"In this month of Mary, the Legion of Mary is inviting us to come together to pray the Rosary, sing songs in honor of our Lady and bring our needs and the needs of the world to her."

May 12, 19, 26

*"In dangers, in doubts, in difficulties,
think of Mary, call upon Mary"*
Saint Bernard of Clairvaux



*Remember your mother at
the Altar of God this month*

Offer her a Spiritual bouquet for a small donation. Your mom will be prayed for at Masses throughout the entire month of May.

Pass by the rectory to get your Mass Cards while they are still available.

Donation is \$10.

