



GOOD SHEPHERD
QUARTERLY



Good Shepherd's Second Pastor Guarded Sacred Principle

In Good Shepherd's 175 year history, the actions of Fr. Lambert Young, the Parish pastor from 1867-1891, resonated not only in the Frankfort community but also in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Good Shepherd's second pastor became a well-established and endearing figure in Frankfort after the incident that thrust him into defense of his commitment to protect the privacy of ministerial interactions.

As detailed in the 2005 History of Good Shepherd School, "He was a man of great energy and did much good work during his pastorate." In the History of Franklin County, Frank Johnson wrote, "Perhaps no man ever lived in Frankfort who was more universally honored and respected by Catholics, Protestants and the people generally rather than was Father Lambert Young."

The incident in 1868 was not a great moment in Frankfort or Kentucky history. According to information obtained for the History of Good Shepherd School from The Centenary of Catholicity in Kentucky by Benedict Joseph Webb published in 1884, a young Caucasian female was assaulted by an African-American man. He was arrested and jailed, but a group of vigilantes surrounded and occupied the jail. The Commonwealth Attorney asked Fr. Young to come to the jail, quell the anger, and encourage the mob to disperse.

He was granted access to the jail and spoke with the vigilantes; however, he could not dissuade them from their retribution. The man was removed from the jail and killed. Afterward, Fr. Young was cited and brought before the U.S. Court in Louisville to identify the men involved in the incident. He declined to testify, and Webb reprinted Fr. Young's explanation to the court.

"I am now asked to inform the grand jury of the names of the persons I saw in that maddened and infuriated assemblage, to whom I went solely because of my priestly character, and but for which I would have been permitted neither to see nor to remonstrate with them. It was because of my office that I was requested to seek admission the the jail, and it was in my character of priest that I was allowed to enter its precincts. Under the circumstances, as it seems to me, and on my conscience, to testify at all on the subject would be to prostitute my office and to bring disgrace upon my priestly character. In doing so, I would stand in the attitude of one who had takenadvantage of his office as a priest, and at the instance of civil authorities, to act the part of a pubic informer. The submission of my testimony in the case would certainly be a breach of implied faith and confidence, and I am convinced that all the good to be drawn there would be more than counter-balanced by the evil that would result from my betrayals of those who trusted in me as a priest and not otherwise.

“I do not claim that this strictly and technically has features analogous to those presented in sacramental confession; but the principle is the same. The trust, if it was a trust, the forbearance, if it was forbearance, were rendered to my sacred office, and not to my comparatively unknown self. Can I afford to testify? If compelled to so do, would another of my office dare to trust himself in such a position? Would he be permitted under the circumstances to raise his voice? Is it right, is it fair, for the civil authorities thus to use and abuse my office? With all respect for the laws of my adopted country, I am bound in my conscience as a man and as an office-bearer in, as I believe and hope, the Church of Christ, to answer all these questions in the negative. My refusal to answer is in no spirit of contempt, as God is my judge. It is my desire to respect and obey the temporal laws of the country I have voluntarily chosen for my home on earth. I act not hastily, but after profound and prayerful deliberation. I believe in all truth that I ought to be released from testifying to the facts so obtained. I do not know that my testimony would convict any man accused or not accused. I did not see the execution of the colored man. I did not see him at the jail; nor at any time in possession of the mob; nor do I know, except from hearsay, that he was executed. But it is not the importance or effect of my testimony that concerns me; it is the principle of deposing, as evidence, facts which I came to know in my office of priest, and which I would not otherwise, as I verily believe, have been requested or permitted to see or hear. It is not to screen any real or supposed offender against the law, nor from any sympathy with mob violence in this case or any other that I decline to testify, but to protect, as far as in me lies, clean and spotless my sacerdotal robes. For these reasons, and these only, I humbly and earnestly pray the court to hold the facts known to me as privileged from exposure on the witness stand.”

The court denied Fr. Young's request. He was placed in the Jefferson County jail, where he was visited by many who expressed support for his position, both as a priest and in his testimony. He became ill after three days in jail and was transferred to St. Joseph's infirmary. He remained there three weeks as a prisoner, then released after bail of \$2,000 was paid. He was ordered to appear before the court when called to answer a contempt charge. He never was called, and the case lapsed.

Fr. Young's stance furthered the principle of sacred privacy.

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SACRISTANS – A LABOR OF LOVE

In the early 90s Deacon Snyder became involved with the work of arranging for the set up for Masses and cleaning of the church. At that time Fr. Theodore Keller was the pastor. In addition to preparing for Mass, other duties included weekly sweeping of the carpet, dusting statues and windowsills, cleaning the holy water fonts, cleaning the balcony area and periodically cleaning the wooden pews.

Under the leadership of Fr. Michael Ramler, we transitioned from the downtown church to our current location. The sacristan's responsibilities remained the same, but some additional needs had to be attended to, such as replacing worn out seats, periodically draining the baptismal pool; maintaining needed quantities of candles and wine and removing gum from the concrete floor, almost on a daily basis!

As time progressed, Fr. Ramler saw the need for more hands to keep up with the needs. He instructed Deacon Tom to recruit and train assistants to prepare the sanctuary for Mass. Over the years many parishioners have stepped up to assist with these chores. One most notable individual, whom many of you may remember, was Elizabeth Lutkemeier. Elizabeth, a life time parishioner, was the first female Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in Kentucky and retired from the Department of Revenue after 44 years of service. She was still serving as a sacristan well into her 90s. You're never too old!



Currently there are three weekend liturgies and we have a couple individuals that take turns to serve for each of the Masses. There are also a couple individuals who help out with the weekday Masses. Sheila Easton has been involved in the sacristan ministry for about 15 years and currently does the scheduling for the team. She says serving as sacristan in a small way helps connect her more to what happens during the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

It would be great if others would volunteer for this ministry to spread the workload. If you are interested in serving and can be at church about 45 minutes to a half hour before Mass, please contact Deacon Snyder at (502) 320-1821, or let Kevin O'Neil in the parish office know of your interest.



Contributed by Dcn. Tom Snyder

Didier Buwani's Long and Winding Journey Comes to Frankfort Where He Is Very Happy



Didier (pronounced did-e-er) Ngangni Buwani's journey has been long and winding. Not just traveling from Africa to North America, but also his journey of faith; discerning God's will for his life. Now learning about the United States while living with Fr. John Lijana at the Good Shepherd Rectory, he's embarking on another journey toward his goal of becoming a priest in the Diocese of Lexington. His first steps on the new road are serving Good Shepherd Parish and helping with the Congolese community in Lexington.

Didier, 48, was born into a Roman Catholic family in Ipanu, Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) on June 10, 1974. Once part of the historic Belgian Congo, named for the occupying Belgian colonialists and the great Congo River, it was known as Zaire before becoming the DRC. Older Americans would recognize Zaire as the site of the historic Rumble in the Jungle between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman.

DRC's population is approximately 95 million and labeled by the Encyclopedia Britannica as one of the five poorest countries in the world. But it is resource rich. More than half the nation lives in rural areas. Almost three-fourths are under age 30. French is the official language.

Didier grew up in urban areas. Ipanu was in Bandundu Province when he was born. Now it is in Kwilu Province in the western part of the DRC. His father managed a retail store for a French company. He was transferred to the capital, Kinshasa, nearer to the mouth of the Congo River, where Didier finished high school.

Didier started his religious formation with the Comboni Missionaries, also known as the Verona Fathers of the Heart of Jesus. It was founded in 1867 by St. Daniel Comboni and is dedicated to ministering to the world's poorest and most abandoned people.

He was sent to Kisangani in the northeast area of the DRC to study philosophy and work with the missionaries. His studies were interrupted in 1996 when rebels started a war with the ruling government forces in the eastern part of the DRC. He was forced to flee to Uganda (Kampala), then went to Kenya (Nairobi) in order to get back to Kinshasa, where he studied for a year before returning to Kisangani.

He returned to Kinshasa and accepted a novitiate; studying for two years. "At the end of the novitiate, I left the Comboni Missionaries and spent time of reflection to discern God's will in my life," he recalled. That led him to the Catholic University of the Congo where he studied theology for five years. "Trying to one day become a priest," he said. He received an honors degree in theology.

The next step on the journey was South Africa where he learned English and graduated in 2018 with a Masters Degree in Theological Ethics. He decided to further his studies and received a Doctorate in Theological Ethics in October 2022.

In addition to his studies he served in migrant services through the pastoral care of migrants and refugees in the Archdiocese of Johannesburg.

He was attached to the Bishop of Lexington in January 2020. He described his time as “very busy.” He took his direction from the Bishop. “When the Bishop wanted me, I could go anytime. I was available,” he explained.

He spent 10 years in South Africa. He helped students with documentation and school work. “They sent me items to help. I was volunteering in the department of migrants and refugees in Johannesburg.” Sometimes he was receiving some financial from the students he was helping to sustain his life.

His contact information was sent to Fr. Daniel Schwendeman, the Director of Vocation for the Lexington Diocese. “I was invited by the Diocese of Lexington to carry out the functions of a Roman Catholic aspirant. In the future to assist the Diocese of Lexington in providing religious services. In part to (serve) the Congolese community in Lexington.

“To come here, I faced many challenges. I had to go to the DRC and get a new passport,” he recalled. He applied for a religious worker visa to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, which required a petition. Like many, his journey was interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic. “I spent almost one-and-a-half years in Kinshasa getting the visa, from August 2021-March 2023. I arrived March 3. Fr. John Lijana came to fetch me at the airport.” He faced challenges on the trip, too, with all his luggage lost in Belgium.

“I am very happy to be here,” he said. “I am fortunate to learn many things. I’m staying with Fr. John; staying at Good Shepherd Parish. It’s very welcoming to me. I’m trying to complete my schedule. I started to assist people at St. Vincent de Paul Center (in Frankfort). Also helping with the Knights of Columbus. Helping out in the office when needed. Laura Hack (Director of Faith Formation) invited me to share my experience with OCIA.

I advised them to follow Jesus Christ. He will never abandon you. I also serve as a sacristan; go to the Congolese community in Lexington to help and be with them. I am welcome there nicely.”

His journey was impacted by prayer and people. “I was praying to God to show me the way to follow,” he recalled. “When I went to Catholic University to study philosophy; got a bachelors (degree); then study honors, a Divine World missionary priest told me he thought it better to continue theology. Fr. Baudouin Mukabi (World Divine Missionary) said, “if you don’t do it now, you don’t want to be late. “While studying, I asked God to guide me. I worked with a spiritual adviser, Fr. Thomas Heck (World Divine Missionary). He advised me to come here.”



He’s learning about America. “When they send you somewhere, you must be accommodated to their life. The vision in my head about America is another one (now),” he related. “When I got here, it’s not the vision (now). The people are friendly. It’s very safe. The way they welcomed me; they are very nice. They know how to welcome a stranger, especially the immigrant. I was really surprised. I never met them before, but when I met them I felt like I knew them already. Two families prayed for me and asked me to pray for them. Wonderful!

“One parishioner gave me a book on everything I will do in the diocese; called spiritual catechism. Like someone was talking to me. It’s my guidance. God sent it to me. It’s the way God guides people; changes their life. Father is doing his best to find someone for me to visit different places. Mrs Mary Beth Robson, the President of the Parish Council, took me to Frankfort downtown and to the Kentucky State Capitol for a visit.”

He does miss his family, but he says he will not go back to Africa. “I miss them,” he admitted, “but I’m happy to be here. I’m going to start a new life. It’s not the first time I left my family. I’m praying for them. I want to talk to people; always making friends. I must be open to everyone to serve the people of God.”

Didier’s journey may continue next year at a seminary. “The Bishop will decide,” he said. “I want to be a priest in the Diocese. But first thing (a person) must learn to be independent. Father John Lijana is a mentor, like a guide. He is training me. I’m ready to go. I’m here to serve. It’s like I’m in my family. Very glad to be here. There’s no stress. I thank the Good Shepherd parishioners and everyone I met. Thank God!”

Contributed by Mike Stone



**Good Shepherd
Preschool Academy**

**PRESCHOOL
OPEN HOUSE**

**Tuesday, April 25th
6:00pm
Good Shepherd Library**

- **PREK 3, PREK 4,
KINDEREADY (NEW)**
- **LEARN ABOUT OUR
CURRICULUM AND
ASSESSMENTS**
- **CURRENT AND FUTURE
PARENTS WELCOME!**

**COME SEE WHY WE WERE
VOTED FRANKFORT'S
FAVORITE PRIVATE SCHOOL!**

IRISH
GOOD SHEPHERD CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Frankfort Council 1483 Knights of Columbus Welcomes 12 New Members; Continues Support of Parish and Community with Fish Fry Proceeds

Frankfort Knights of Columbus Council 1483 is pleased to welcome 12 new members from Good Shepherd Parish. They are: Joseph DiSantis, Charles Shackelford, Jason Pearce, Bernardino (Dennis) Vitug, Didier Buwani, Angel Negron, Tom Barton, William Lyons, Danilo Castillo, Miguel Cuevares, Jose Arguijo, and Emmanuel Onejeme.

The Knights sincerely thank Good Shepherd parishioners and members of the Frankfort/Franklin County community for their generous support of the annual Lenten Fish Frys. They were a great success, even the two that were impacted by inclement weather that diminished attendance.

The proceeds are used to fund the Knights' support of Parish activities and community organizations. A \$1,500 contribution was given for the showcase sign in the Good Shepherd gymnasium. The donation provides additional funds for school activities. The Knights presented a \$500 ASAP (Aid and Support After Pregnancy) contribution to Avenues for Women. The Knights purchased a \$400 cart for St. Vincent de Paul to facilitate delivery of donated items. Through the year, the Knights provide annual support for Special Olympics and provide a semiannual contribution to support a seminarian.



Look for a couple donation fund raising activities in the coming months. The annual Tootsie Roll drive raises funds for Special Olympics. A Baby Bottle campaign will begin on Mothers' Day and end on Fathers' Day to raise funds for the ASAP program. For each \$500 raised in the Baby Bottle campaign, the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council will add \$100. With the court and legislative actions to end abortion, the ASAP is a pro-life commitment to assist women in need.

A committee of Hugh Mulligan, Rob Edwards, Bubba Mills, Joe DiSantis and Jason Myers were appointed to recognize a Family of the Month from Good Shepherd Parish. All families in the Parish will be considered for the recognition. The family's father does not have to be a Knight. The committee also will choose a Knight of the Month.

Membership in the Frankfort Council 1483 is open to any practical Catholic gentleman. The benefits include a highly rated insurance program. The Knights are an effective way to contribute time and talents to support Good Shepherd Parish and the Frankfort/Franklin County Community.

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Meet the Staff



Dcn. Bob Amato

Except for 13 years right after he received his engineering degree from the University of Kentucky, Deacon Bob Amato's life is a Good Shepherd story. He was baptized at Good Shepherd, and attended mass with his parents Joe and Edna. Along with his brothers and sister, he graduated from Good Shepherd School and Franklin County High School.

Then it was off to the University of Louisville before transferring to UK and earning his engineering degree in 1987. He captained the UK golf team. He left Kentucky, first working for the Navy in Washington, DC. Then he pursued a career in golf in Florida and Maryland. Kentucky lured him back to Frankfort for work at the Frankfort Country Club and HMB Engineering.

Marriage to Carmen followed in 1991. They moved to Elizabethtown for a job as city engineer. Children Alex and Mary Grace arrived, and Carmen began her career as a middle school teacher.

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Good Shepherd was a central part of their lives. Alex and Mary Grace attended Good Shepherd School, and the family was an active part of the Good Shepherd parish community. Bob served on the Parish Pastoral Council, including a term as president. The couple's third child, Anna, was born in 2005.

During this time, Bob became aware of a call drawing him deeper into his faith. He always was open and honest about his Catholic Christian faith both at work and on the golf course. He realized that when friends and co-workers had questions and a desire to talk about faith, they often came to him.

Then, people he respected, including Regina Cole his Good Shepherd second grade teacher, asked if he had considered becoming a Deacon. Bob and Carmen first considered beginning the journey to the Diaconate in 2009, but with three children at home and busy careers, the time did not seem right. Still, the call persisted and Bob began classes in 2015.

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Bob, Carmen and Anna are active parishioners. As the spouse of a Deacon, Carmen also must commit to a Catholic spiritual life. They serve together on the Spiritual Life Committee, where Carmen also coordinates the Lector ministry. Along with his duties as Deacon, Bob is a Knight of Columbus and serves at St. Vincent de Paul. Carmen helps with Youth Life, Stewart Home School, Vacation Bible School, and is on Parish Pastoral Council. Anna, a graduate of Good Shepherd School, sings in the choir and serves as a cantor.

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**Friday,
June 2nd, 2023**

Registration and Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

1:00 p.m. shotgun start

Canewood Golf Course

Georgetown, Kentucky

Cost: \$300 per team (4) or \$80 Individual

Includes greens fees, cart, lunch, and beverage tickets!

TOP THREE TEAM PRIZES:

1ST PLACE \$400

2ND PLACE \$200

3RD PLACE \$100



Link 2 Youth Golf Scramble supports the Youth Life Program of Good Shepherd and Ss. Francis & John Catholic Churches towards their annual mission work with **Catholic Heart Work Camp**, promoting service, and the social and spiritual development of the young church.

How Money is Managed--

A Look Inside Finance Council Considerations

The combined assets of Good Shepherd Parish are \$10 million, divided almost equally between the Church and the School, which are separate budgets. Much of those assets are fixed in buildings and grounds. About \$2 million is needed annually to maintain the Church and School ministries and programs. An organization of this size requires attention to detail regarding income and expenses.

Churches are exempt from paying taxes, but they are not exempt from paying bills, accounting, and reporting fiscal matters. Even what may appear to be small reductions to income or increases in spending can have a significant impact on ministries and programs. The Good Shepherd Finance Council is charged with monitoring the Church and School assets and ensuring a balanced budget for both the Church and the School.

Spring means Easter and renewal for many. For the Good Shepherd Finance Council, it means attention to two major tasks:

- 1.Ensuring there is a balance between income and expenses. We all wish we could print our own money; unfortunately, Good Shepherd cannot. It must avoid unplanned debt. (There is debt liability for the mortgage on building and grounds, but the premium and interest payments are part of the planned fiscal processes.)
- 2.Projecting the income for the 2023-24 fiscal year that begins July 1 and assigning budget expenditures to meet the needs of the Church and School while achieving a balanced budget.

The Good Shepherd Finance Council is in the midst of this dual process and wants to share some insights to bring transparency to parishioners and school parents.

As Catholics, we believe in miracles, but the money needed to support Church ministries and programs, and the School, do not appear miraculously. The money comes from the hard-earned resources of parishioners and school parents. The members of the Finance Council are parishioners, and either are or were School parents. We well appreciate the willingness to contribute. We honor a pledge that ensures expenses are not frivolous or wasteful.

Our expenses cannot be approved on short notice. They need to be well planned for the year. The contribution to spiritual purpose, the number of parishioners and parents affected, and the importance of tradition among ministries are considered in all budget decisions. The Finance Council's intention is to maximize your time, talent, and treasure contributions to the Church and School. The expenses are in several categories.

- Faith Formation, both on-going adult and youth ministries and programs. This includes OCIA, missals, first communion and confirmation, and more that contributes to the Church spiritual mission.
- Development not only organizes the fund raising raffles and the Gala; but also coordinates the Kroger donation; manages the e-mail, social media, survey and newsletters communications; and advertising and promotion.

- Music and Liturgy incorporates the organization of the liturgy and the accompanying music.
- General Operations, such as building and grounds maintenance, leases, office supplies, utilities, staff salaries and benefits, and professional services (legal, audit, insurance, consultants).
- Good Shepherd School includes teacher salaries and benefits, instructional materials, and its general operations.
- Debt Service to retire the mortgage on the Good Shepherd building and grounds, which is addressed through the on-going capital campaign, Our Parish in Progress. The debt balance currently is \$1.8 million.

The Finance Council first looks at revenue. The Church is not projected to meet the income estimate. The shortfall may reach \$60,000 by June 30, the end of the fiscal year. The Finance Council has three choices to achieve the required balanced budget: increase income, cut expenses, or some combination of both. It is a hard process with difficult choices.

- To increase income, more offertory of donations must come from parishioners who are faced with inflation impacting their income.
- To cut expenses will harm some ministry services and planned projects. It is important to note some expenses, such as insurance, utilities, and the assessment (tax) required to be paid to the Diocese of Lexington are out of the Finance Council's ability to control.

The decreased income projection affects 2023-24 budget planning because it informs the income projection for the new year. Each budget category must be examined for what is absolutely needed. As noted, a \$60,000 reduction in income will result in hurtful reductions to some miniseries and services, and the Finance Council also must consider the impact of inflation on expenses just like families do in considering their household expenditures.

Another consideration, particularly affecting Good Shepherd School, is after next year the federal money made available due to the COVID-19 pandemic will stop. This creates another shortfall to be addressed in the future. The Finance Council must plan school expenditures based on tuition, fund raising, donations, and the contribution the Church makes to support the School. No one wants to significantly increase tuition. All alternatives to ensure sufficient income and identify only necessary expenses will be discussed.

These are the considerations the Finance Council is facing. When it comes to money, there are no miracles. The Finance Council hopes highlighting the budget-management process will inform parishioner and parents conscience in discerning time, talent, and treasurer contributions.

Contributed by Good Shepherd Finance Council



We are in the homestretch of *Our Parish in Progress* debt-reduction campaign. Thank you to all who have participated so far. It's not too late to help us meet our goal by the end of 2023.

If you would like an update on your progress toward your pledged amount or would like info on how to contribute now, please contact Stephanie Sims in the parish office.

Please continue to pray for the success of this campaign.

May 2023 Good Shepherd Catholic Church

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 7:30 May Crowning 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Faith Formation at Stewart Home School	2 8:15 Mass 6:00p Liturgy Committee 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group	3 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	4 8:15 Mass	5 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass 12:30p Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament	6 St. Vincent de Paul Collection 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass 5:15p Singing Praise Prayer Group
7 GSS 8th gr. Trip St. Vincent de Paul Collection Masses Donut Sunday	8 GSS 8th gr. Trip 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Faith Formation at Stewart Home School	9 GSS 8th gr. Trip 8:15 Mass 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group 6:30p School Council	10 GSS 8th gr. Trip 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	11 GSS 8th gr. Trip 8:15 Mass 7:00p Hispanic Committee Mtg.	12 GSS 8th gr. Trip 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass	13 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass 5:15p Singing Praise Prayer Group
14 Masses	15 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Faith Formation at Stewart Home School	16 8:15 Mass 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group	17 Field Day (GSS) 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	18 Global Village Day 8:15 Mass 9:30 Finance Council 7:00p Respect Life Mtg. (Zoom)	19 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass	20 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass 5:15p Singing Praise Prayer Group
21 Masses 10:30 Pancake Sunday	22 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Knights of Columbus 6:00p Faith Formation at Stewart Home School	23 8:15 Mass 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group	24 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	25 8:15 Mass 6:00p Kindergarten Graduation	26 Last Day of School (GSS) 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass	27 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass 5:15p Singing Praise Prayer Group
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Calendar subject to change. See detailed and current calendars at frankfortgoodshepherd.org and gssfrankfort.org

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