“Come away by yourselves to a deserted place and rest a while.”
Mark 6:30
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Like sheep without a shepherd. When Jesus and the disciples arrive at their destination there is already a vast crowd waiting for them. Jesus responds to the crowd with compassion and pity. They appear to have no destination, no mission, no sense of purpose. They are like sheep without a shepherd (recall Ezekiel 34). It is Jesus the Good Shepherd who now responds to this vast crowd by teaching them many things. We are not told the content of this teaching, but we can assume it was a fuller version of his opening statement of Mark 1:15. “The time is fulfilled, the kingdom of God has drawn near, repent and believe in the good news.” Rest, pity, and the Good Shepherd form the major emphases of this Gospel passage.

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## Announcements, Events and Activities

### Church Softball League

Sacred Heart is still looking for a few more members to field a softball team, especially ladies, in the Co-Ed church softball league. Interested parties must be of High School age or over. Games will be on Sunday evenings. If you are interested please sign up on the sheet in the church vestibule. You can contact Joe Landeck or Dennis Mitsdarfer if you have any other questions.

### Summer Garage Sale

The Pastoral Council is planning a garage sale to benefit the parish on the second weekend of August just in time for the start of a new school year. The dates will be: Thursday Aug 9, Friday Aug 10 and Sat Aug 11. We will not be taking any outdated electronics such as old TV’s and stereos, but will welcome clothing and household items as well as furniture, so start clearing out your closets and cabinets. We will need some help to pack up the leftovers on Saturday after mass and finally a few helping hands to help load up the Salt & Light truck on Monday morning. More details are on the flyer in this weeks bulletin. Sign up sheets for the various volunteers necessary can be found in the church vestibule. With everyone’s help we can make this a huge success!!

**July Birthdays & Anniversaries**

### Birthdays:
- 07 01 Maureen Denbo
- 07 01 Hayden Hosler
- 07 01 Nanette Snyder
- 07 01 Paula Wilson
- 07 01 Noah Bryant
- 07 02 Marilyn Cloffelder
- 07 02 Julie Hooker
- 07 02 Kevin Smith
- 07 04 Jonathan Barr
- 07 05 Jaiden Williams
- 07 09 Isaiah Bryant
- 07 09 Anne Maxwell
- 07 09 Sharon Wilhelm
- 07 09 Julie Woller
- 07 10 Rgan Baker
- 07 11 Kay Barrett
- 07 11 Penny Cook
- 07 13 Wayne Woller
- 07 17 Donna Cler
- 07 18 Alan Bender
- 07 18 Robert Denbo
- 07 19 Gayla Schuett
- 07 20 Zoey Bryant
- 07 20 Wes Woller
- 07 23 Haley Sappenfield
- 07 23 Susan Wilkey
- 07 23 Ellen Zimmerman
- 07 24 William Schweighart
- 07 24 Barbara Waymire
- 07 29 Angela Coady
- 07 30 Dillon Kenke
- 07 30 Jennifer Reedy
- 07 31 Brian Wilkey

### Anniversaries:
- 07 05 Drew & Sarah Sappenfield
- 07 08 John & Amber Schweighart
- 07 09 Will & Sara Carroll
- 07 09 Phillip & Kathleen Holthaus
- 07 11 Nick & Kay Barrett
- 07 16 Roger & Karen Schweighart
- 07 18 John & Norma Brown
- 07 18 Jerry & Amy Walch
- 07 19 Pete & Madonna Eisenmenger
- 07 28 Jeff & Marilyn Holmes

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**Dates to Remember**

- **July / August Project Back to School collection**
- **August 14 Pastoral Council Meeting SH**
- **August 9-11 Sacred Heart Garage Sale**

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**CATHOLIC DOCTORS NEEDED**

Mission Doctors Association will offer the 2018 Fall Retreat/Seminar, Sept. 28 - 30, 2018 for Catholic Doctors, Dentists, Nurse Practitioners and Physician Assistants considering Short-term mission service. This will be held at Loyola Stritch Medical School in Chicago. Working in partnership with Loyola Stritch Medical School, medical professionals will also have the opportunity to obtain CME for attending the weekend. Visit the website: www.MissionDoctors.org/loyola or call the office for more information (213) 368-1872.

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**Welcome & Congrats**

Next weekend, July 28/29 we will welcome Fr. Jeff Grant from Blessed Sacrament parish of Springfield. Father Grant recently spent six months in Kenya where volunteered his talents as a parish priest at the Kakuma Refugee Camp, located approximately 600 miles north of Nairobi. He will say all three Masses for us that weekend as Father Aloy will be attending his graduation. Congrats to Father Alloy on his accomplishment.
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SH - Mass 8a  
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SH - Mass 8a  
Mi: Millicent Riddle | 6 2nd  
SH - Mass 8a  
Mi: Peggy Blanchard | 7 1st  
SH: Confess 3:15p  
Mass 4p  
Mi: Jerry Rund | |