A shepherd is one who leads his flock safely to pasture and fresh water. Jesus is the only true shepherd. His way, and what he teaches, is to lay down his life out of love. This is the theme we are called to reflect on every Sunday during Paschal time. His sheep are those who have the courage to follow in his footsteps. This is the message of the gospel. The second reading tells us where Jesus, shepherd and sacrificial lamb, leads his flock. We shall find there all the answers to all the puzzles of life. The first reading tells us that in order to follow Christ we must be prepared to endure hardship and persecution. This is what Paul and Barnabas teach us.

Entrance Antiphon: The merciful love of the LORD fills the earth; by the word of the LORD the heavens were made, alleluia.

1st Reading: Acts 13:14.43-52 “Behold, we turn to the Gentiles.”

Responsorial Psalm: Ps 100:1-2.3.5 (R.3c)
We are his people, the sheep of his flock.

2nd Reading: Revelation 7:9.14b-17 “The Lamb in the midst of the throne will be their shepherd, and he will guide them to springs of living water.”

Gospel Acclamation
V. Alleluia. R. Alleluia.

V. I am the good shepherd, says the Lord; I know my own, and my own know me.

R. Alleluia.


Communion Antiphon:
The Good Shepherd has risen, who laid down his life for his sheep and willingly died for his flock, alleluia.

MAITIRO EKUTEERERA
SHOKO RAMWARI
Chiverengo Chekutanga:
Mabasa 13:14.43-52

Rwiyo Rwekutsinhira:
Nziyo 100:1-2.3.5. (D-3)
D: Tiri vanhu vake, hwai dzake dzaa-nochengeta.

Chiverengo Chechipiri:
Zvakaratidzwa 7:9.14b-17

Kupemberara Shoko Rakanaka:

Shoko Rakanaka: Johani 10:27-30
Pope Francis once said, 'the shepherd must have the smell of the sheep'. This he said to indicate the close relationship that ought to be there between the shepherd and the sheep. Moreover, this is said to indicate that shepherds ought to emulate the 'good shepherd' Jesus Christ. In today's gospel we hear Jesus saying, 'the sheep that belong to me listen to my voice'. This indicates that he is the good shepherd so focus is on both the shepherd and the sheep. So today we focus on the following points:

-Spiritual life: this involves listening, knowing and following. The sheep listens and respond to the voice of the shepherd. We cannot follow unless we listen to the voice and we cannot listen to the one we do not know. How well do we know the voice of our shepherd and how much time do we spend listening to it?

-whether we know the **voice of the shepherd** or not we are deeply known by the shepherd. This should give us a bit of comfort. We might think that we know ourselves but he knows us better. This is the reason why there is no need for us to pretend. The good shepherd knows and calls us by name. Is there any thing that you are trying to hide from God? It is no use for he knows us all. This then should help us to be open to him and seek his help. This also should make us proud. It is good to be known and what should give us more comfort is the fact that we are known by the one who is the source of life.

-we cannot follow if we cannot listen.

Many have gone astray because of the failure to listen, therefore listening should come first. Following the Lord is not something that is forced on us. Our following him should be a positive response. So many times we have read the word of God and have heard so many preachers and the question is, do we listen to the voice of the shepherd that is found in scripture and in his preachers?

There are so many other ways of listening to the voice of the shepherd. In our prayer, through the teaching of the church and through the light of our conscience. In one way or another we err and fall but the good shepherd is constantly calling us to life. His intentions are not for any of his sheep to be lost. As we live we are pilgrims to the safe pasture of heaven and to eternal life.

Let us pray for the grace of listening to the voice of the shepherd and the grace to follow. In all that we do let us know that before him we are well known. He knows our rising and our sitting down.
PLEASE PRAY FOR, VISIT, CALL OUR SICK

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NOTICES:
1. There will be a recollection on Saturday, 1 June 2019 for all those to be confirmed on Pentecost and those to receive first holy communion at Corpus Christi. Recollection starts at 9:00am with Holy Mass.
2. Archdiocese of Harare Youth & Vocations invites all youths to the Local World Youth Day celebrations to be held on 25th May 2019 at Borrowdale Race Course from 0800hrs - 1700hrs. Every attendee is to pay $1 RTGS at the gate. Also invited are all the religious, clergy and parents to come and celebrate together as a family in the context of this year’s theme “JOURNEYING WITH THE YOUNG IN FAITH AND VOCATIONAL DISCERNMENT.”
3. The month of May is Marian Devotion Month therefore all Sections leading 5:30pm Masses are kindly reminded to begin with Rosary before Mass starts.
4. There shall be a Men’s Get Together on Sunday 19 May 2019 at 11:30am at the backyard garage. All men are cordially invited.
5. Children's catechism classes in English resume on 18 May 2019. Lessons are held every Saturday, from 3-4pm in the Jubilee Hall.
6. Today Youth & Vocations are having their launch for the Pastoral Theme for this year. All youths are encouraged to attend and they will have a Get Together after the 10:00am Mass.

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Be Fearless, Be Joyful, Be Renewed: Living the Spirit of Easter

The Easter season—beginning on Easter Sunday and continuing for 50 days—is an opportunity for us to cultivate a spirit that defines who we are as Christians. So what does living the spirit of the Easter season mean in practical terms? Here are three concrete suggestions.

Live with Joy
Joy is a deep-down gladness that cannot be taken away, even in the midst of sorrow. The Passion and Resurrection of Jesus teach us that suffering is transformed through faith in the Risen Christ. With this faith, we are able to hold on to an enduring sense of joy even in the midst of the sadness we experience from the loss of a loved one, a failure to achieve an important goal, or a setback during recovery from an illness.

Live without Fear
The Resurrection teaches us that God can overcome anything, even death. When the Risen Christ appears to the women at the tomb and later to his disciples, his first words are “Do not be afraid!” (Mt 28:5,10) These words speak to our hearts, helping us cope with the fear from the loss of a job, a serious illness, or a crumbling relationship. Our faith allows us to trust that God can overcome our most serious problems.

Live with New Eyes
Easter means to live with a sense of newness. Just as the return of spring lifts our spirits and makes us feel like the whole world is new, the Resurrection of Jesus makes “all things new.” (Rev. 21:5) The Easter spirit is a spirit of renewal that enables us to show up at work with a positive attitude, to renew relationships that have been taken for granted, and to express appreciation and affection to those closest to us. It means to see the world through new eyes—God’s eyes. We can use these 50 days to cultivate an Easter spirit that enables us to be truly Christian: embracing joy, living without fear, and seeing the world again—as if for the first time.

Resurrection Symbols
The butterfly is only one of several traditional symbols of the Resurrection. The most popular symbol is the egg, which seems to be lifeless but then breaks open to release new life. The lily is another common symbol. A dry and lifeless-looking bulb blossoms into one of the most beautiful flowers on earth. Another symbol of the Resurrection comes from Greek mythology. The phoenix was a bird that fell to earth and burned, and yet from its ashes arose another bird. Jesus' executioners destroyed his earthly life, but a new and more glorious life came about as a result of his resurrection. Artists sometimes show this as an eagle rising out of a flame. Appearing in the ancient catacombs of the early Church is another symbol of the Resurrection, the peacock. The peacock has a spectacularly beautiful tail, which loses its beauty during the molting season. But when the molting season ends, a new and more beautiful tail appears. The allusion in this symbol is to the fact that through the Resurrection Christ's life became more beautiful than ever.

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