

REFLECTION

Second Sunday of Easter, Year A, April 12, 2026

Acts 2:42-46

This text provides one of the most stunning scenes of the early Christian community. It demonstrates a live example of what the Church looks like when it is anchored in the Spirit.

The writer says, "The community of believers devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of the bread and the prayers." This is unquestionably the cornerstone of Christian life. The early believers were not scattered individuals; they were a community bound together by four fundamental pillars: truth (teaching), communion (fellowship), worship (breaking of bread), and prayer. Moreover, their faith was not casual, but it was a strong commitment. This text prompts us to consider whether our faith is something we merely express through words or something we genuinely commit to. Furthermore, the disciples' identity was no longer based on personal ownership, but rather on belonging to Christ and to one another. In a world plagued with divisiveness and self-interest, this fundamental unity is a powerful testimony. And what was the result? "The Lord added to their number day by day those who were being saved."

This passage encourages us to consider whether we are still committed to the fundamentals of our faith or if we have grown distracted. Does our faith inspire genuine concern and kindness for others? Are our communities a source of joy, unity, and welcome? Can people recognize Christ in how we live together?