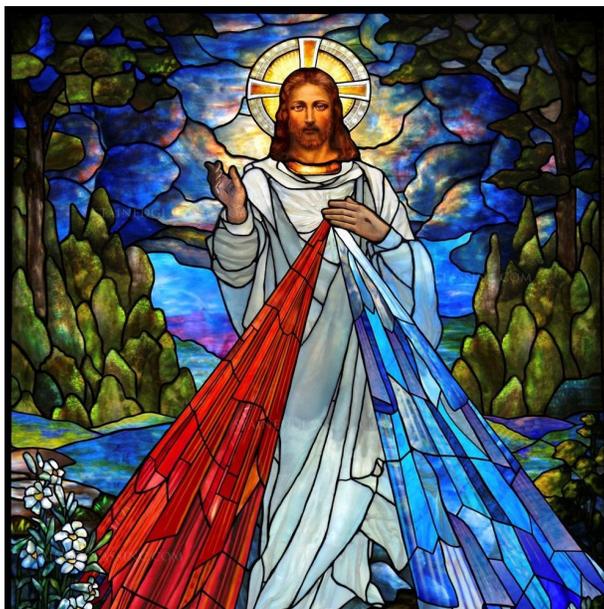


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SACRAMENTS: Baptism—Call the Parish Office to schedule your child's baptism.

Marriage—Call the Parish Office to make an appointment at least 6 months in advance.

Vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life, contact: Fr. John Hall, 765-529-0933

MASS TIMES		INTENTIONS
Monday,	@ St. Elizabeth, 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	Adoration with Confessions Mass
Tuesday,	@ St. Anne	No Mass
Wednesday,	@ St. Anne, 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	Adoration with Confessions For the ill
Thursday,	@ St. Anne, 8:00 a.m.	For the youth
Saturday,	@ St. Elizabeth, 5:00 p.m.	
Sunday,	@ St. Elizabeth, 8:00 a.m. @ St. Anne, 10:00 a.m.	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Karp

**The Special Intentions of
Pope Francis
for April**

We pray for healthcare workers who serve the sick and the elderly, especially in the poorest countries. May they be adequately supported by governments and local communities.

Confessions: Before each respective weekday evening Mass, 4:30—5:15 p.m. or by appointment (If there is No evening Mass, there are NO confessions)

LITURGICAL MINISTERS

SUNDAY	May 1	10:00 a.m.
CANTOR	Pat Cronk	
SERVER	Carter & Anna L.	
LECTOR	Patti Keesling	
EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS OF	*Luci Welch, Jose Guerrero	
HOSPITALITY MINISTERS	Doris Brooks, Mary Miller	

Sunday Offerings

04/17	Collection.....	\$4,010.00
	Loose.....	\$75.00
	Direct Deposit.....	\$1,522.00
	Total.....	\$5,607.00
	Capital Improvements.....	\$45.00
	Holy Land.....	\$331.00
	Wednesday Attendance - 29	
	Holy Thursday Attendance - 50	
	Good Friday Attendance - 30	
	Holy Saturday Attendance - 90	
	Sunday Attendance - 209	
	Online Views - 18	

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OUR CATHOLIC FAITH



DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

On May 5, 2000, five days after the canonization of St. Faustina, the Vatican decreed that the Second Sunday of Easter would henceforth be known as Divine Mercy Sunday.

As a gift to humanity, which sometimes seems bewildered and overwhelmed by the power of evil, selfishness and fear, the Risen Lord offers His love that pardons, reconciles, and reopens hearts to love. It is a love that converts hearts and gives peace. How much the world needs to understand and accept Divine Mercy! Lord, who reveals the Father's love by Your death and Resurrection, we believe in You and confidently repeat to You today: Jesus, I trust in You, have mercy upon us and upon the whole world.

— St. Pope John Paul II, Regina caeli message prepared for Divine Mercy Sunday, April 3, 2005

Mercy is the central nucleus of the Gospel message; it is the very name of God, the Face with which he revealed himself in the Old Covenant and fully in Jesus Christ, the incarnation of creative and redemptive Love. May this merciful love also shine on the face of the Church and show itself through the sacraments, in particular that of Reconciliation, and in works of charity, both communitarian and individual. May all that the Church says and does manifest the mercy God feels for man.

— Pope Benedict XVI, Regina caeli address, March 30, 2008

[Reminding us of Jesus' words to Saint Faustina:] "I am love and mercy itself; there is no human misery that could measure up to my mercy' (Diary, 14 September 1937). At one time, the Saint, with satisfaction, told Jesus that she had offered him all of her life and all that she had. But Jesus' answer stunned her: 'You have not offered me the thing is truly yours.' What had that holy nun kept for herself? Jesus said to her with kindness: 'My daughter, give me your failings' (10 October 1937). We too can ask ourselves: 'Have I given my failings to the Lord? Have I let him see me fall so that he can raise me up?' Or is there something I still keep inside me? A sin, a regret from the past, a wound that I have inside, a grudge against someone, an idea about a particular person... The Lord waits for us to offer him our failings so that he can help us experience his mercy."

— Pope Francis, Homily, Holy Mass on the Feast of Divine Mercy, April 19, 2020

April 24, 2022

Today's reading, from the Gospel of John, is proclaimed on the second Sunday of Easter in each of the three Sunday Lectionary cycles. This should alert us to the significance of the encounters with the resurrected Jesus described in this reading. This Gospel combines two scenes: Jesus' appearance to his disciples after his Resurrection and Jesus' dialogue with Thomas, the disciple who doubted.

Part of the mystery of Jesus' Resurrection is that he appeared to his disciples not as a spirit but in bodily form. We do not know exactly what this form was like. Earlier in John's Gospel, when Mary of Magdala first encountered the risen Jesus, she did not recognize the figure standing before her until Jesus spoke her. In Luke's Gospel, the disciples walking on the road to Emmaus did not recognize Jesus until he broke bread with them. We know from readings such as today's that in his resurrected body, Jesus was no longer bound by space; he appeared to the disciples in spite of the locked door. And yet, on this resurrected body, the disciples could still observe the marks of his Crucifixion.

In today's Gospel, Jesus greets his disciples with the gift of peace and the gift of the Holy Spirit. Jesus also commissions his disciples to continue the work that he has begun. As Jesus was sent by God, so too does Jesus send his disciples. This continuity with Jesus' own mission is an essential element of the Church. Jesus grants the means to accomplish this mission when he gives his disciples the gift of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit binds us together as a community of faith and strengthens us to bear witness to Jesus' Resurrection.

Jesus' words to his disciples also highlight the integral connection between the forgiveness of sins and the gift of the Holy Spirit. Forgiveness and reconciliation are gifts to us from Jesus. With the grace of the Holy Spirit, we can share these with others. This is another essential aspect of what it means to be Christ's Church. The Church continues Jesus' ministry of forgiveness and reconciliation.

Thomas, the disciple who doubts, represents the reality of the Church that comes after this first community of disciples. All but the first disciples of Jesus must believe without seeing. Like Thomas, we may doubt the news that Jesus, who was crucified and buried, appeared to his disciples. It is part of our human nature to seek hard evidence that the Jesus who appeared to the disciples after his death is, indeed, the same Jesus who was crucified. Thomas is given the opportunity to be our representative who obtains this evidence. He gives witness to us that the Jesus who was raised is the same Jesus who had died. Through the gift of the Holy Spirit, we are among those who are blessed for we have not seen and yet have believed.

— Loyola Press

CATHOLIC HOME MISSIONS COLLECTION - today to support the Catholic Mission Dioceses and Parishes in the United States, place your offerings in the box at the Baptismal Font or baskets by the doors. If you are using an envelope from the pew make sure your name and "Catholic Home Mission" are on the outside of the envelope.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS COLLECTION - Next Sunday, May 1, place your offerings in the collection by the baptismal font. If you use a plain envelope or one from the pew please put your name and Capital Improvements on the outside of the envelope. Thank you.

MUSIC MINISTERS MEETING - Tuesday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Joachim Chapel - St. Anne Church.

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WELCOME! - *If you are visiting our church and would like to become a part of our parish family, please contact the parish office; 765-529-0933.*
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PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - Wednesday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Rose Hall - St. Anne Parish Center.

THANK YOU - to all who helped with our Lenten and Easter liturgies; ministers, the choir & musicians, and those who helped decorate and donated to our flower fund.

Also a thank you to our angel who repaired many items over the last few weeks, including our water font to work for Easter. Thank you!



DONUTS AND RAFFLE - Our raffle is **next Sunday, May 1**, for the table runner, napkins, and place settings. Be sure to get your tickets and money in. Come join us in St. Rose Hall. We will also be serving donuts. Come and join in fellowship!

MASS INTENTIONS - We are currently accepting Mass intentions for 2022. We especially need intentions for weekday Masses. The Church considers the Mass as the greatest form of prayer intercession.

You may have a Mass said for the living or the dead. If you would like to have a Mass offered, there are envelopes for this at the entrances of church. The suggested stipend is \$10.00.

GOD'S GRAIN BIN - God's Grain Bin collects any non-perishable food items. They are thankful for anything that is donated. Recently they have especially asked for tuna. If you are able to assist them in their efforts, it would be greatly appreciated.



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