WEEKEND EUCHARIST
Saturday: 7:30 AM Mass
4:00 pm Vigil Mass (Live-Stream)
Sunday Masses:
8:00 AM, 9:30 (Live-Stream),
11:00 AM & 5:00 PM

WEEKDAY EUCHARIST
Monday - Friday:
6:30 AM
8:45 AM (Live-Stream)

RECONCILIATION
Saturday: 3:00

St. Ann School
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Lindsay Guidry, Principal
**PARISH CALENDAR**

Any meetings on St. Ann Parish campus must be cleared through the parish office and scheduled on the calendar to assure you have ample space to respect social distancing. If your ministry has a meeting, please wear masks out of Christian charity for the good of others around you.

If you have fever or any symptoms at all, please STAY HOME.

16  9 AM Cheer Camp - Gym
   6 PM CYO Backyard Game Night
17  7 PM Men’s Club - Cafeteria
18  6:30 PM New Catechist Meeting - St. Raymond Room
19  St. John Eudes, Priest
   8:45 AM School Mass
   9:30 AM Rosary Prayer Group - St. Raymond Room
   1 PM Sewing Seams of Faith Class - St. Raymond Room
   6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack Meeting - Cafeteria
20  St. Bernard, Abbot & Doctor
   7 PM Theology of the Body - Deacon Michael - St. Raymond room
21  St. Pius X, Pope
   Spirit Day - Mariners T-shirts & Tennis Shoes
22  Our Lady, Mother and Queen
   9 AM - Dance Camp - Gym
   3 PM Confessions - Church

**READINGS FOR THE WEEK**

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**August 16 ~ August 22, 2020**

**Altar Decorations**

**Sanctuary Light (Church)**

**Sanctuary Light (Chapel)**

**Anthony L. Musso**

**Anthony Lubrano**
The Catholic Altar
Significance of the Altar

The Catholic altar is both a sacrificial altar, and a table for a communal meal. In Jesus’ time, altars where animal sacrifices took place as atonement for sin were common under Jewish norms and traditions. The passion of Christ was the ultimate sacrifice, to atone for the sin of mankind. Therefore, Christ’s sacrifice is enacted each Mass at an altar. The altar is also a table because we are all “called to the Lord’s supper.” The sense of the Catholic altar as a table calls to mind the last supper and the tables around which the early Christians celebrated the Eucharist, as well as the fact that we as a faithful community are sharing in the saving meal.

From the General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM):
“The altar on which the Sacrifice of the Cross is made present under sacramental signs is also the table of the Lord to which the People of God is called together to participate in the Mass, as well as the center of the thanksgiving that is accomplished through the Eucharist.” (# 296)

The altar is traditionally made of stone, calling to mind Christ as the living cornerstone of the Catholic faith:
“So then you are no longer strangers and sojourners, but you are fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Christ Jesus himself being the cornerstone” (Ephesians 2:19-20)

“Come to him, to that living stone, rejected by men but in God’s sight chosen and precious; and like living stones be yourselves built into a spiritual house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ. For it stands in scripture: “Behold, I am laying in Zion a stone, a cornerstone chosen and precious, and he who believes in him will not be put to shame.” 1 Peter 2:4-6)

However, though the traditional stone is preferred, the altar in churches in the United States may be made of a durable, solid wood:
It is appropriate to have a fixed altar in every church, since it more clearly and permanently signifies Christ Jesus, the living stone. In other places set aside for sacred celebrations, the altar may be movable.

In keeping with the Church’s traditional practice and the altar’s symbolism, the table of a fixed altar is to be of stone and indeed of natural stone. In the dioceses of the United States of America, however, wood which is worthy, solid, and well-crafted may be used, provided that the altar is structurally immobile. The supports or base for upholding the table, however, may be made of any sort of material, provided it is worthy and solid. (GIRM, #298,301)
Teachers and staff worked hard to prepare for the new school year! THINK! REACH! SHINE!
WHAT TO WATCH THIS MONTH

August

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Confirmation Registration
All incoming 11th grade students wishing to receive the sacrament of Confirmation at St. Ann Church should register for preparation classes that will begin in the Fall using the link below. The sacrament of Confirmation is received in the eleventh grade year for all students in a formal religious education program (including Catholic high schools). Contact the church office at 455-7071, ext. 2225 if you have any questions or concerns. To register, visit the church website at https://stannchurchandshrine.org/confirmation

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults
Are you or someone you know interested in becoming Catholic? Do you want to know more about the Catholic Church? The parish faith community of St. Ann Church invites you or someone you may know to a series of inquiry sessions that will invite inquirers to explore the church in a non-committal way. Invite someone you know who may be interested in the Catholic Church. Your invitation may be the one that they are waiting for! Call us at 455-7071, ext. 2225 for more info.

Made in the Image and Likeness of God
What does it mean to be made in the image and likeness of God? How do we live this reality in our everyday lives? All adults of St. Ann Church, and friends of St. Ann, are invited to a study of Pope St. John Paul II’s most influential theological studies, entitled “Theology of the Body.” This study looks at the human person, as created in the image and likeness of God, and how all of us, young and old, are called to live out this reality. This profound teaching offered what St. John Paul called, “an adequate anthropology.” This session will be for three weeks on Thursday mornings from 9:30—10:30 a.m. beginning August 13th. This will be led by Deacon Michael Lamy, St. Ann’s seminarian intern. Classes will be held in the ministry center as well as live-streamed on Facebook, and you will be able to ask questions in the comments for Deacon Michael to address.

Catholic Citizenship Essay Contest
The Knights of Columbus are offering a Catholic Citizenship Essay Contest for all Catholic students in grades 8 through 12 who attend a public, private, or parochial school. The Theme for this year is: “Discuss how trusting in God during a difficult time has helped you or someone you know find the strength and hope to endure it.” More information may be received in the church office or by emailing us at kc3465@gmail.com.

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