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April 20, 2025 • Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

St. Anne Catholic Church
6894 Walnut St, Monterey, IN 46960

St. Joseph Catholic Church
1310 Main St, Rochester, IN 46975

St. Joseph Catholic Church
5895 IN-119, Pulaski, IN 46985

St. Peter Catholic Church
401 N Monticello St, Winamac, IN 46996

Pastorate Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Phone: 574-946-4906

Mass Schedule and Intentions

Monday, April 21

8:00 AM † Sr. Marianne Heppen C.S.C.Pulaski

Tuesday, April 22

8:00 AM † John Walker... ..Rochester

Wednesday, April 23

5:30 PM † Don Zehner & Beth Zehner Reynolds.....Winamac

6:00 PM † Joan Harshman.....Rochester
(Spanish)

Thursday, April 24

8:00 AM † Carol Reinholt.....Pulaski

6:00 PM † Ricardo Coronado Sr.Rochester

Friday, April 25

8:00 AM † Paul Brucker.....Rochester

12:10 PM † Barbara JuilleratWinamac

Saturday, April 26

4:00 PM † Richard G Mynark.....Winamac

5:00 PM † Joe Felke.....Rochester

Sunday, April 27

8:00 AM † Audrey Olson.....Pulaski

9:30 AM † Ron Harshman.....Rochester

10:00 AM † Rose Korner.....Winamac

1:00 PM ♥ Our Pastorate Family (Pro Populo).....Rochester
(Spanish)

† Deceased

♥ Special Intention



JUBILEE PRAYER

Father in heaven,
may the faith you have gifted us in
your son Jesus Christ, our brother,
and the flame of charity
kindled in our hearts by the Holy Spirit,
reawaken in us, the blessed hope
for the coming of your Kingdom.

May your grace transform us
into diligent cultivators of the
evangelical seeds
that make humanity and the cosmos
rise
unto the confident expectation
of the new heavens and the new earth,
when with the powers of Evil overcome,
your glory shall be manifested eternally.

May the grace of the Jubilee
reawaken in us, Pilgrims of Hope,
the yearning for heavenly treasures
and pour over all the earth
the joy and peace
of our Redeemer.
To you God blessed in eternity,
be praise and glory for ever and ever.
Amen.

Rosary Count

Week ending 4/13: 206
Year to Date: 2458

Write the number of Rosaries you have prayed for the week on a slip of paper,
and drop it in the collection basket, or send an email to fprosarytab@gmail.com

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Readings for Next Sunday, April 27

Acts of the Apostles 5:12-16
Revelation 1:9-11a, 12-13, 17-19
John 20:19-31

A Message From Our Pastor

Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Happy Easter. Christ is Risen. Alleluia, Alleluia! Today, we celebrate with Catholics all over the world in celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ. "If Christ has not been raised, then empty is our preaching; empty, too, is your faith" (1 Cor 15:14).

The word "Easter" comes from Old English, meaning the "East." The sun rises in the East and is a symbol for the rising Christ, who is the true Light of the world. The Paschal Candle used during the Easter Vigil is a central symbol of this divine light, which is Christ. The season of Easter is the most important of all liturgical times, which Catholics celebrate as the Lord's resurrection from the dead, culminating in his Ascension to the Father and sending of the Holy Spirit upon the Church. There are 50 days of the Easter season from the first Sunday of Easter to Pentecost.



When the celebration of Easter comes around every year, I am reminded of when I went to the Holy Land about a decade ago. You can walk along the path that Jesus took when He carried the cross. Touch the place where He was crucified and walk into the tomb where He was laid. By walk, I mean crouched down with two or three other people squeezed into the space where Jesus was laid. Staying in Jerusalem, there was a museum with information about the Shroud of Turin and the detailed coincidence with what the Shroud reveals and the historical record of the passion found in the Gospels. This was a helpful resource to meditate upon and grasp the reality of what Jesus went through 2000 years ago.

For those who do not know, the Shroud of Turin is a linen cloth of herringbone weave that is about 14ft. long and 3.5ft wide. It is imprinted with images of both the front and the back of a man who died after having been crucified. In regards to the Shroud, St. John Paul II said in his address on May 24, 1998:

"[...] The Shroud is a challenge to our intelligence. It first of all requires of every person, particularly the researcher, that he humbly grasp the profound message it sends to his reason and his life. [...] Since it is not a matter of faith, the Church has no specific competence to pronounce on these questions. She entrusts to scientists the task of continuing to investigate, so that satisfactory answers may be found to the questions connected with this Sheet, which, according to tradition, wrapped the body of our Redeemer after he had been taken down from the cross. [...] The Shroud shows us Jesus at the moment of his greatest helplessness and reminds us that in the abasement of that death lies the salvation of the whole world. The Shroud thus becomes an invitation to face every experience, including that of suffering and extreme helplessness, with the attitude of those who believe that God's merciful love overcomes every poverty, every limitation, every temptation to despair."

Looking at the details of the Shroud, one can see how the nails pierced the hands (folds of the wrist), over 100 blows of the scourging that covers the body and the wound from the lance that pierced the side. There are also many other details such as faint images of flowers and pollen grains tracing the geographic location of these fresh flowers to Jerusalem. One of the more striking aspects of the museum was a life-sized statue of the man from the shroud. Very life-like and how Jesus would have looked at that time. Reflecting upon the details of the crucifixion and death of Jesus bring a deeper awareness of the love of God.

This all of course leads up to the resurrection of Christ, where no matter the greatest harm we can inflict upon the body, Jesus is Life! Although we may only perceive death and despair, life and hope is a reality that goes beyond our senses. Rejoice and be glad, for Jesus reigns! Christ is Risen! Alleluia, Alleluia!

In Christ,

Fr. Tony Rowland

Pastorate Community Information

Easter Flowers In Memory of:

Mary & Clarence Baunach
Mildred Haughn
Mary Ann Anderson
Fr. Melvin Bennett
Fr. Ambrose Ziegler
Pam Rausch
Dec'd Members of DeSabatine
& Rausch Families
Paul Miller
George & Liale Schwenk
Dorsey & Char Ruley
Mary Lou Swartzell
John & Virginia Renie
H.J. & Jean Childs
John (Ted) & Joy Anton Jr.
John (Rannie) & Vi McDonald
Glenn & Marge Gorby
Fr. Ron Schiml
Perry & Brucker Families
Bill Roth
Cal & Mary Helen Kimmerling
Harry & Lucile Roth
Dec'd Members of Federer Families
Spencer & Juan Knarr
Paul Scheetz Sr.
John Brogan
Helen Brogan
John Scheetz
Margaret Scheetz
Robert L Shank Family
Robert & Rose Korner
Richard Newman
Bill & Mary Webb
Paul & Lottie Chytla
Helen Storzek
Paul & Bett DeSabatine
Dec'd Members of the Omer & Vera
Weaver Family
Betty Rebeck
Karen Ersign
Carl & Elizabeth Rebeck
Jerry Rebeck
Eddie Rebeck
Elsie Murphy
Harold Murphy
Georgeanne Murphy Matthew
Stella & William Sharko

Frank & Margaret Rebeck
Tim & Olive Carson
Richard Perry
Don Zehner
Beth Reynolds
Benjamin Zehner
Carl & Helen Hopkins
Diana Hopkins
Victoria Banks
Tom & Jean Hopkins
Harry Hopkins
Dec'd Members of the GERAL &
Anna Parcel Families
George & Dee Schultz
Samuel Hagen
Carol Reinholt
Jim Reinholt
Casey Reinholt
The Joseph Family
Audrey Olson
Ray C Fulmer
Cairine Sewell
Frank Brady Family
Thomas McGrath
Francis Olson
Carol Reinholt
Hanus Family
Paul & Frances Alt
Albert & Myrtle Nault
Bill Nault
Denise Christy
Donal Heller
David Schuler
Frances Heller
Bertie Schuler
Mike White & Mark R. White
Robert B.S. White & Anna White
C. Ray & Elizabeth M. Good
Keith R. & Leon L. Good
Charles David Fox
Emma Jean Redinger
Ted & Dorothy Thurin
Ward & Virginia Redinger
Dec'd Members of Redinger Family
Ed Banashak
Marion & Stella Sumner
Tony & Pauline Banashak
Horacio Herrera Perez
Maria de los Angeles Vela
Jose Marquez
Delbert Rans

Terry Downhour
Mary DeLong
Terry Koebecke
Helen & Orville Burkett
James Downhour
Mary Delon Rans & Delbert Rans
McKim Family
Laneve Family
John & Dorothy Callahan
Leo & Marie Weisenburger
Donna St. Clair
Bob Meyer
Judy Berger
Richard Alber
Delbert Rans
Mary Rans Delon
Joe & Helen DePlato
Ralph & Susan Guastafarro
Frank C Blameuser
Carolyn Blameuser
Christian Blameuser
George & Liale Schwenk
Dorsey & Char Ruley
Bob Weaver
Davis & Tumey Family
Rowland Family
Stephanie I Smith
Deb K Good
Ted Sheets
Jean Woody
Ralph Postma
Bonnie Christ
Chester & Marjorie Hanus
Donald & Frances Hoover



Upcoming Dates

April 27 and May 4, 11

Religious Education - St. Joseph, Rochester

April 30 and May 7

Religious Education - St. Peter, Winamac

Wednesday, May - First Corinthians

7:00 PM - Bible Study - St. Peter, Winamac

Thursday, May - First Corinthians

6:30 PM - Bible Study - St. Joseph, Rochester

Thursday - April 24 thru October 23

8:30 AM - 6:30 PM Adoration with Rosary at 6:30 PM -
St. Joseph Pulaski

Sunday, April 27

Sunday of Divine Mercy

2:00 PM Confessions Available at St. Peter, Winamac

3:00 PM - Chaplet of divine Mercy at St. Peter, Winamac

As a reminder, the Divine Mercy Novena begins on Good Friday

Friday, May 2

6:00 PM Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament -
St. Joseph - Rochester

Tuesday, May 6

6:00 PM Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament -
St. Peter - Winamac

Stewardship of Treasure

***Contributions for the Weekend of
April 13, 2025***

St. Anne, Monterey

General \$717.00

Building & Maintenance \$0

St. Joseph, Pulaski

General \$3356.20

Building & Maintenance \$100.00

St. Joseph, Rochester

General \$4377.00

Building & Maintenance \$105.00

St. Peter, Winamac

General \$2789.00

Building & Maintenance \$190.00

When discerning contributions to a second collection, please consider whether your contribution should be *in addition to*, rather than *instead of*, your regular weekly contribution.

NO CHECKS SHOULD BE WRITTEN TO THE FULTON/PULASKI PASTORATE. Continue to make checks payable to your home parish.

April Haiti Winners:

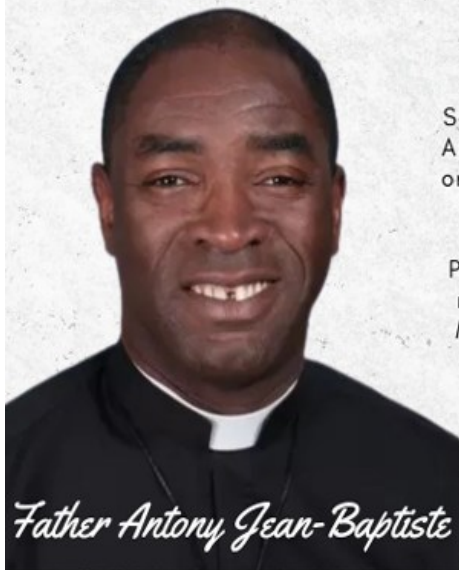
\$50.00 - Teri Ghanti, Gessica Absi, Tim Brash, Carol Walker

\$25.00 - Tom Troutman, SunHo Lee, Ray Dausman, Angela Loehmer

CELEBRATE WITH US!

The Weekend of April 26 & 27

ALL MASSES AT ST. JOSEPH IN ROCHESTER



A Haitian priest currently serving at Saint Elizabeth Seton Church in Carmel, Fr. Antony will share an update on the situation in Haiti and explain the needs of our sister parish in Mariani. Please mark your calendars now and plan to celebrate Mass in Rochester with our visiting priest!

WELCOME RECEPTIONS

**4/26 AFTER 5 PM MASS
4/27 AFTER 9:30 AM MASS**

Father Antony Jean-Baptiste

Eucharistic Adoration

**THURSDAYS
APRIL 24 - OCT. 23**

8:30am - 6:00pm



**SIGN UP AND COME
SPEND AN HOUR WITH JESUS**

St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pulaski, IN



Un mensaje de nuestro pastor



Hermanos y Hermanas en Cristo,

Feliz Pascua. Cristo ha resucitado. ¡Aleluya, aleluya! Hoy celebramos con los católicos de todo el mundo la resurrección de Jesucristo. «Si Cristo no resucitó, vacía es nuestra predicación; vacía es también vuestra fe» (1 Co 15,14).

A menudo miramos al Este como signo de esperanza. El sol sale por el Este y es un símbolo de Cristo resucitado, que es la verdadera Luz del mundo. El cirio pascual utilizado durante la Vigilia Pascual es un símbolo central de esta luz divina, que es Cristo. El tiempo de Pascua es el más importante de todos los tiempos litúrgicos, que los católicos celebran como la resurrección del Señor de entre los muertos, que culmina con su Ascensión al Padre y el envío del Espíritu Santo sobre la Iglesia. El tiempo pascual dura 50 días, desde el primer domingo de Pascua hasta Pentecostés.

Cuando llega cada año la celebración de la Pascua, me acuerdo de cuando fui a Tierra Santa hace una década. Puedes caminar por el sendero que recorrió Jesús cuando cargó con la cruz. Tocar el lugar donde fue crucificado y entrar en la tumba donde fue depositado. Por caminar, me refiero a ir agachado con otras dos o tres personas apretujadas en el espacio donde Jesús fue depositado. Durante mi estancia en Jerusalén, había un museo con información sobre la Sábana Santa de Turín y la detallada coincidencia entre lo que revela la Sábana Santa y el relato histórico de la Pasión que se encuentra en los Evangelios. Fue un recurso útil para meditar y comprender la realidad por la que pasó Jesús hace 2000 años.

Para los que no lo sepan, la Sábana Santa de Turín es una tela de lino tejida en espiga de unos 4,5 metros de largo y 1,5 de ancho. Lleva impresas imágenes de la parte delantera y trasera de un hombre que murió crucificado. En relación con la Sábana Santa, San Juan Pablo II dijo en su discurso del 24 de mayo de 1998

«[...] La Sábana Santa es un desafío a nuestra inteligencia. Exige ante todo de cada persona, en particular del investigador, que capte humildemente el profundo mensaje que envía a su razón y a su vida. [...] Al no tratarse de una cuestión de fe, la Iglesia no tiene competencia específica para pronunciarse sobre estas cuestiones. Ella confía a los científicos la tarea de seguir investigando, para encontrar respuestas satisfactorias a las preguntas relacionadas con esta Sábana que, según la tradición, envolvió el cuerpo de nuestro Redentor después de haber sido bajado de la cruz. [...] La Sábana Santa nos muestra a Jesús en el momento de su mayor indefensión y nos recuerda que en el abajamiento de esa muerte está la salvación del mundo entero. La Sábana Santa se convierte así en una invitación a afrontar toda experiencia, incluso la del sufrimiento y la extrema impotencia, con la actitud de quien cree que el amor misericordioso de Dios supera toda pobreza, toda limitación, toda tentación de desesperación».

Observando los detalles de la Sábana Santa, se puede ver cómo los clavos atravesaron las manos (pliegues de la muñeca), más de 100 golpes de la flagelación que cubre el cuerpo y la herida de la lanza que atravesó el costado. También hay muchos otros detalles, como tenues imágenes de flores y granos

de polen que trazan la ubicación geográfica de estas flores frescas hasta Jerusalén. Uno de los aspectos más llamativos del museo era una estatua de tamaño natural del hombre del sudario. Muy realista y con el aspecto que habría tenido Jesús en aquella época. Reflexionar sobre los detalles de la crucifixión y muerte de Jesús nos lleva a una conciencia más profunda del amor de Dios.

Todo esto, por supuesto, nos lleva a la resurrección de Cristo, donde no importa el mayor daño que podamos infligir al cuerpo, ¡Jesús es Vida! Aunque sólo percibamos la muerte y la desesperación, la vida y la esperanza son una realidad que va más allá de nuestros sentidos. ¡Alegraos y regocijaos, porque Jesús reina! ¡Cristo ha resucitado! ¡Aleluya, aleluya!

En Cristo,

P. Tony Rowland

Fulton Pulaski Pastorate Ways to Connect

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Bulletin Deadline:

Monday at 12:00 PM

Please email requests to:



Sacraments • Sacramentos

Confession Available • Confesión disponible

Monday	7:30 - 7:50 AM in Pulaski
Tuesday	7:30 - 7:50 AM in Rochester
Wednesday	5:00 - 5:20 PM in Winamac
Wednesday	5:30 - 5:50 PM in Rochester
Thursday	7:30 - 7:50 AM in Pulaski
Thursday	5:30 - 5:50 PM in Rochester
Friday	7:30 - 7:50 AM in Rochester
Friday	11:40 - NOON in Winamac
Saturday	3:15 - 3:45 PM in Winamac
Saturday	4:15 - 4:45 PM in Rochester
Sunday	7:15 - 7:45 AM in Pulaski
Sunday	8:45 - 9:15 AM in Rochester

Please call the Office at 574-946-4906 for more information on how to receive the sacraments of Baptism, Marriage, Anointing of the Sick, or the Order of Christian Initiation of Adults.

Por favor llame a la Oficina al 574-946-4906 para más información sobre cómo recibir los sacramentos de Bautismo, Matrimonio, Unción de los Enfermos, o la Orden de Iniciación Cristiana de Adultos.

Adoration • Adoración

1st Fridays	6:00 PM in Rochester
1st Tuesdays	6:00 PM - location below:
	Winamac - January, March, May, July, September, November
	Pulaski - February, April, June, August, October, December



Prayers • Oraciones

Please continue to pray for our brothers and sisters across the country and throughout the world.

Continúe orando por nuestros hermanos y hermanas en todo el país y en todo el mundo.

Kim Adamski
Angela Banashak
Becky Banashak
Lisa Becker
Kristine Belcher
Marvin Berger
Ann Boos
June Bridegroom
Phyllis Brown
Ann Brucker
Judy Castanuela
Samantha Davis
Albert & Karen Deckys
Tomas Delgadillo
John Delworth
Cait Downey
Chrissy Downey
Lindsey Fairbairn
Ed Felke
Patricia Finney

Susan Foust
David Galvin
Deb Johnson
Bill Kaytar
Mary Kozlowski
Justin Marazita
Amy Marrs
Cathy McClendon
Mike McCool
Pat & Sue Meer
Phillip Meyer Fam.
Deb Nedza
Barb Patterson
Joe Penksa
Carolyn Petrosky
Angela & Matt Simmons
Helen Slisher
Gloria Staple
Colton Tharp
The Tiede Family

Carol Walker
Bret Weathers
Kay White
Margie Wise & Family
Our brothers and sisters of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception Parish, Mariani, Haiti

Contact the Pastorate Office to add someone to, or remove them from, the prayer list. Comuníquese con la Oficina de Pastorado para colocar a alguien en la lista de oración.