

Saint Andrew

Roman Catholic Church

Alleluia!

*He
is
Risen*

*April 17, 2022
Easter Sunday*

2100 S.E. Cove Rd. Stuart, FL 34997 772-781-4415

Saint Andrew

Roman Catholic Church

Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil: 4:00pm
Sunday: 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30am
Monday-Friday 7:30am

Holy Days:

Vigil 4:00pm
7:30am & 6:00pm

Confession:

Saturday: 2:30pm
Those wishing to receive
the sacrament
should be here at 2:30

First Friday

7:30am Mass followed
by confessions

First Saturday

7:30am Mass followed
by confessions

Pastor

Reverend John Barrow

Office Hours:

Sunday-Friday
9am-12Noon
Saturday 2-4pm



Youth Activities

DRE:

Mrs. Donna Hernandez



Divine Mercy Chaplet



Please join us in
praying the
Chaplet after the
daily 7:30am
Mass in room C

on Mondays and in the church
the rest of the week. We pray for
our Country, our Priests and for
the Sanctity of Life.



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Apr. 16	Sat.	7:45pm	Solemn Easter Vigil
Apr. 17	Sun.	7:30am	Rev. Joseph McManus+
Apr. 17	Sun.	9:00am	Grant Puskas+
Apr. 17	Sun.	10:30am	Florence Gagliardi+
Apr. 18	Mon.	7:30am	Walter V. Kelley+
Apr. 19	Tues.	7:30am	Richard Read+
Apr. 20	Weds.	7:30am	Bernice Weichert+
Apr. 21	Thurs.	7:30am	Sahni & Kanapa Families (Liv & +)
Apr. 22	Fri.	7:30am	John Brutvan Jr. +
Apr. 23	Sat.	4:00pm	John Coffey+
Apr. 24	Sun.	7:30am	Melinda Welsh+
Apr. 24	Sun.	9:00am	Constance Norcia+
Apr. 24	Sun.	10:30am	Eric & Donna Gardner (Liv)
Apr. 24	Sun.	3:00pm	Mass of Divine Mercy



Mariner Sands Mass Intentions

Date	Intention	Time
April 17	Irene & Michael Hayes +	5:00pm



We offer our sincere thanks and
appreciation to all who helped sell
this years tickets for Saint Andrew
Catholic Church Annual Parish
Give-A-way:

A shout out to John Sullivan for making the signs.

Norma Thomas	Nancy Sbordone
Denise Harden	Sara Matera
Mark Cestaro	Louise Cestaro
Florence Oreiro	Barbara Ginnetti
Sherry Taylor	

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
In the Chapel M,W,F
8:00am-12:00pm

Parish Ministry

Please call office for all
Parish Ministries
772-781-4415

Adult Education (RCIA) & Lectors

Christine Michaelian
Thursday 6:30pm-8:00pm

Adoration

M, W, F 8:00am -12M in Chapel
Mo Wallace

Servants of the Eucharist & Care of the Sick

Kathleen Sullivan

Annulments

John Ginnetti

Men of Saint Andrew

Dave Olio
Monday evening 6:30-8pm

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Norma Olio
1st Wednesday of each month
10:30 am

Bible Study

Tuesday 10:00am
Tuesday 6:30pm

Ignatian Spirituality Prayer Group

Gerri Murray

Disciples of Prayer

Camille Lascari &
Bob Greeson

Parish Website

saintandrewcatholic.org
Webmaster:
Michael Brennan

Community Outreach

APOSTLES OF
JOHN PAUL II

Please call for an
appointment
772-291-0002

Rosary Maker Ministry

Kathleen Sullivan
Wednesday 10:00am

Ushers

Jane Engelbrecht



MASS ETIQUETTE

Stay Until Mass Is Over: Judas was the first to leave the first Mass at the Last Supper, let us not follow his footsteps. The Mass ends when the priest says, "The Mass has ended, go in peace," after which we reply, "Thanks be to God." It is proper for the congregation to remain in their pews until the completion of the recessional hymn. Respectfully waiting for the celebrant and those accompanying him to leave the Nave is expected, and only then do individuals begin to leave the pews. If an emergency or unforeseen or uncontrollable event should arise, every effort should be made to leave the Mass in a discreet manner, so as to not disrupt the Mass.

5 Reasons to Stay Until the End of Mass

Sr. Theresa Aletheia Noble - published on 04/26/16

We hope our pastor and friends won't notice if we leave early, but Someone does

Most of us have probably done it at least once or twice.

We make a beeline for the door with our heads down after receiving communion because we have something important to do.

We hope our pastor and friends won't notice. And perhaps they don't. But Someone does.

As a religious sister who has moved around quite a bit, I am surprised by how drastically different parishes in some areas of the country are from others. I am from Oklahoma and rarely see people leaving Mass early. I used to live in California, and in the parish I attended, people came late and sometimes left early. I am now in the northeast and am surprised by how many people leave Mass early. But these patterns also depend on the parish. It is an interesting phenomenon. An isolated incident is not that concerning to me. But when half the parishioners have disappeared to the parking lot before the closing song has ended, it makes my heart a little sad.

Sometimes I want to run after the people I see walking briskly out of church straight from the communion line and shake them and say, "You have Jesus inside you! Take a minute to talk to him, to thank him, to love him!"

Do you need some motivation to stay a little longer to attend the entire Mass? Do you know some other people who might?

Here are some reasons I stay until the end of Mass, (besides the fact that I am a nun and it would be scandalous if I ran out right after communion every Sunday):

1. Communion Is About Communing: When we receive communion, we receive Jesus himself. When we eat and run it is like visiting a friend and the moment he is able to sit down and be present to us we jump up and run out the door yelling, "It was so great to spend time with you, see you next week!" Communion is about communing with our Lord and Savior. In order to commune, we have to actually savor this special time with him and take a few moments to be with our Lord.

2. It's Not Nice to Be Rude: Before Mass in the convent, we have a half hour of silent meditation on the Gospel. Sometimes I am late. I walk quickly in with my head down, embarrassed that everyone can see that I slept in. Recently, I realized that my motivation to be on time should not be to avoid embarrassment but because I am going to see Jesus. Why are we often more concerned with other people's reactions than we are with Jesus'? We think, *I have to run because I have so much to do, so-and-so is waiting for me!* But why is it easy for us to leave early and come late when it is the Creator of the Universe who is hoping to see us?

Weekly Announcements



The Sanctuary Candles are for the intention of

Roger & Carol Sahni



The Candles at the Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help are for the intention of

Claudia Spinelli



The Candles burning during Adoration in the Chapel of the Two Hearts are for the intention for the repose of the soul of
Ray Martucci, Jr.

3. Mass Is Not An Activity on a To-Do List: Often when I see people running out of Mass, it seems like they are checking off an activity on their to-do list and want to be done with it.

The Christian life is not a to-do list. It is an invitation to be in relationship with God. If we are going to Mass out of a sense of responsibility, sure we may be avoiding mortal sin, but barely scraping by in the avoidance of mortal sin is not the calling of our spiritual life. We are called to much more. We are called to relationship, to holiness, to transformation.



4. The Final Blessing Is Important: On the Day of Atonement, Zechariah, the father of John the Baptist, had the honor of going into the holy of holies on the day the angel told him that he and his wife would have a child. The people eagerly waited outside for him to give them a blessing after he offered incense. When Zechariah came out mute because he did not believe the angel's message, the lack of a blessing amplifies the dishonor and the tragedy of losing his voice. I am sure the people went home very disappointed. Blessings are precious. When a priest, who by his ordination is configured to Christ, gives his final blessing, we are being blessed by God himself. If Jesus were standing ready to give us a blessing before we left Mass and went back out into the world, wouldn't you wait for it?

5. *You Get MORE Grace*: According to the Catechism, "the fruits of the sacraments ... depend on the disposition of the one who receives them" (CCC 1128). There is a power in the sacraments in and of themselves, but how much of that power seeps into our souls and plays out in our lives depends on our disposition. If we are rushing out of church after communion, chances are our disposition is not such that we are reverentially aware of the amazing fact that we are consuming the body, blood, soul and divinity of God himself. It's heavy stuff. And it deserves a disposition of great respect, if only because we all need all the grace we can get.

Religious Education

Grade: 1,2,3,4,5 Sunday 9:00-10:15am
Grade: 6,7,8,9 Wednesday 6:30-8:00pm

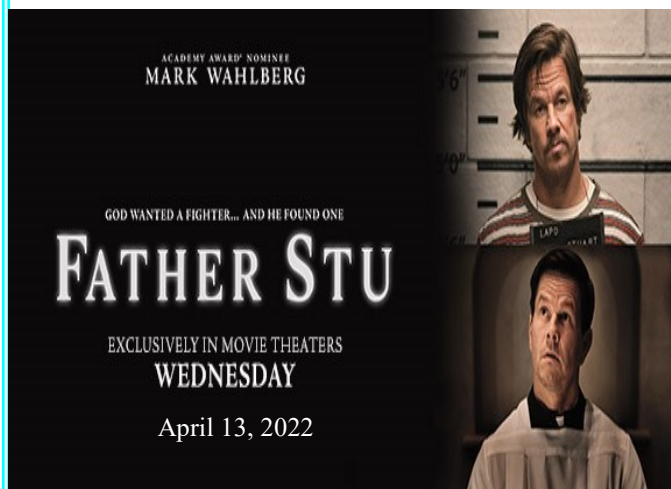
April Schedule

Sun	Apr-17	No CCD	Easter
Wed	Apr-20	CCD	Grade: 6,7,8,9
Sun	Apr-24	CCD	Last CCD Class/ Divine Mercy

Celebration this Easter Season

A true story of Father Stu

"Father Stu" a deeply moving film that opens hearts and minds to the saving power of Christ. A beautiful movie, and a powerful story.



Show times at Regal Treasure Coast Mall
3290 NW Federal Hwy, Jensen Beach, FL
12:50pm, 1:05pm, 4:05pm, 4:10pm,
7:15pm, 7:20pm, 10:20pm, 10:35pm

"Father Stu" stars Mark Wahlberg as Fr. Stuart Long. In his younger years, Stu becomes a wild man, and the film follows his journey from a washed-up amateur boxer to failed Hollywood star to a holy man of God. In doing so, it highlighted the redemptive aspect of this story and the **strong focus on Confession**.

Please celebrate our newest members received into the Church at the Easter Vigil:

Jose Luis Perez Cifuentes who received the sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation.

Jamie Pusateri, Perla Garcia Aguilar, Gladis Vazquez and Shannon Grant who received the sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation.

These adults have been committed to prayer and study over the past several months in preparation to be received into full communion with the Church. We share in their Easter joy!

CONGRATULATIONS !

April 24, 2022 Divine Mercy Sunday



What is Divine Mercy Sunday?

Divine Mercy Sunday, or the Second Sunday of Easter closes the Easter octave. It shows forth the bond between the Easter mystery of man's redemption and Divine Mercy. Indeed, the Paschal Mystery bears within itself the most complete revelation of mercy (*Dives in Misericordia*, 15) Thus, most appropriately, it is to be:

- a day of worship of God's mercy,
- a day of grace for all people.

According to Our Lord's own words, it is to be a **refuge** and **shelter** for all souls, especially sinners; and for the consolation of the whole world. (cf. Diary) 699, 1517)

What is essential on Divine Mercy Sunday?

The focus should be on the celebration of the Eucharist. Jesus promises to give us a wealth of graces through Holy Communion received worthily that day.

How to prepare for Divine Mercy Sunday?

Priests best prepare their flock by:

Bringing the faithful close to the sources of the Savior's mercy, above all by encouraging a conscious and mature participation in the Eucharist and in the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

The faithful should focus on:

Inner conversion and renewal in order to allow God's mercy to work in their hearts. Participate in penitential services and approach the Sacrament of Reconciliation as an act of trust in God's mercy.

Novena

Our Lord gave St. Faustina a Novena to His Mercy. We should recite the Novena every day for 9 consecutive days, beginning on Good Friday. This will help us in being united with the Lord during the days of His Passion and Resurrection, and it will foster a proper disposition of soul to receive the promised graces on Divine Mercy Sunday.

By this novena, I will grant every possible grace to souls (Diary 796)

What graces does the Lord want to give the faithful on that day?

The unique grace of complete remission of sins and punishment. *The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion shall obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment* (Diary 699)

An ocean of redemptive graces and temporal blessings without limit.

I pour out a whole ocean of graces upon those souls who approach the fount of My mercy. On that day all the divine floodgates through which graces flow are open. (Diary 699)

What are the conditions to receive these graces?

Receive Holy communion worthily on Divine Mercy Sunday; that is, one should be in a state of grace and, moreover, free from any attachment to sin.

Fulfill the basic conditions of the devotion to the Divine Mercy: Have an attitude of great trust in the mercy of God:

Let no soul fear to draw near to Me. (Diary 699)

Perform deeds of mercy: *there must also be acts of mercy* (Diary, 742)

Pope John Paul II officially declared during the homily of the Mass for Sister Faustina Kowalska's canonization on April 30, 2000: It is important then that we accept the whole message that comes to us from the word of God on this Second Sunday of Easter, which from now on throughout the Church will be called "Divine Mercy Sunday".

On April 24th, 2022 at 12:00pm
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament,
Confessions, Recitation of the Rosary
(Joyful, Sorrowful &
Glorious mysteries),
Readings from the Diary of
St. Faustina, Benediction & at 3:00pm
Chaplet of Divine Mercy in Song
followed by the Mass of Divine Mercy.

"I desire that the Feast of Mercy...be solemnly celebrated on the first Sunday after Easter...The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion (in a state of grace on this day) shall obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment." (Diary, 699)

Diary of St. Faustina

- **Plenary indulgence** - The usual conditions for every plenary indulgence:
Sacramental confession [according to previously issued norms, within about 20 days before or after] .
Eucharistic communion [according to previously issued norms, preferably on the day, or the days before or after] . Prayer for the intentions of Supreme Pontiff [certain prayers are not specified].