

Saint Andrew
Roman Catholic Church

**Thirtieth Sunday
in
Ordinary Time**

October 23, 2022

Humility

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

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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-3:30pm
Those wishing to receive the sacrament should be here no later than 3:00pm

First Friday

7:30am Mass followed by confessions

First Saturday

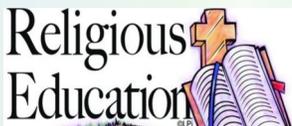
7:30am Mass followed by confessions

Pastor

Reverend John Barrow

Office Hours:

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



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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Oct.	22	Sat.	4:00pm	Marcia Triplett+
Oct.	23	Sun.	7:30am	Michael Sessions+
Oct.	23	Sun.	9:00am	Kathleen Greene+
Oct.	23	Sun.	10:30am	Richard Healander+
Oct.	24	Mon.	7:30am	Maria Towers+
Oct.	25	Tues.	7:30am	All Souls Novena
Oct.	26	Weds.	7:30am	All Souls Novena
Oct.	27	Thurs.	7:30am	All Souls Novena
Oct.	28	Fri.	7:30am	All Souls Novena
Oct.	29	Sat.	4:00pm	All Souls Novena
Oct.	30	Sun.	7:30am	All Souls Novena
Oct.	30	Sun.	9:00am	Kathleen Mary Greene+
Oct.	30	Sun.	10:30am	Anna Scotto+
Oct.	31	Mon.	7:30am	All Souls Novena
Oct.	31	Mon.	4:00pm	Malcolm Kennedy+
Nov.	1	Tues.	7:30am	All Souls Novena
Nov.	1	Tues.	6:00pm	Dr. Gerald & Sara D'Andrea+
Nov.	2	Weds.	7:30am	All Souls Novena
Nov.	3	Thurs.	7:30am	Paul Tonra+
Nov.	4	Fri.	7:30am	Joseph Oreiro+
Nov.	5	Sat.	7:30am	Charles Zoccoli+
Nov.	5	Sat.	4:00pm	Inocencio Ahyong+
Nov.	6	Sun.	7:30am	Bertha Piatek+
Nov.	6	Sun.	9:00am	Lukas Smith+
Nov.	6	Sun.	10:30am	Sincele Sincere+

Women speak out

"[The abortion] gave me grief and sorrow beyond expression. I have committed the most heinous of all crimes -- I killed my own child. Yet, the Lord forgave me, just as he forgave Paul. Yet I will always regret what I did and will probably always feel grief. But I pray that my experience can somehow prevent other women from making the same fatal mistake. I'm a nurse now, so I wear my uniform to all the pro-life things I do!" For information on healing after abortion, and to read more testimonies, visit www.SilentNoMore.com.
<https://www.priestsforlife.org/>

Parish Ministry

772-781-4415

Please call office for all Parish Ministries

Adult Education (RCIA) & Lectors

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

Adoration

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

Servants of the Eucharist & Care of the Sick

Kathleen Sullivan

Annulments

John Ginnetti

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Norma Olio

Bible Study

Tuesday 10:00am
Tuesday 6:30pm

Ignatian Spirituality

Prayer Group

Gerri Murray

Disciples of Prayer

Camille Lascari
qtcatcl@gmail.com
&
Bob Greeson
cobra12220@aol.com

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

Learn Latin

Jim Reynolds

Commissioning & Blessing of the Servants of the Eucharist

Sunday, Oct. 30, 2022 at 9am Mass

Looking Past the Obstacles in Life

One very common tendency and temptation most people struggle with is to become fixated upon sufferings, humiliations and the false opinions of others. When we experience one or more of these burdens, we can be tempted to make them the central focus of our life. For example, if you are unjustly humiliated and others have an erroneous opinion of you, it can be exceptionally hard to keep this from dominating your thoughts. Similarly, whatever it is that causes you grief or suffering can easily become the focal point of your life. These tendencies must be overcome by a commitment to look beyond these obstacles and to gaze only on the



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

Talk to God. He will listen to you. This is a time for just you and God. Tell Him what is on your mind. And remember, to hear God... you must first listen.

Truth. What is the Truth? It's that which is in the Mind of God. Nothing less, nothing more, nothing other. As you seek to look beyond the struggles of life and focus only on the Truth, you will discover God's glorious Will. His Will always offers us hope, confidence and joy as we move forward in life (See *Diary* #1360).

What is it that dominates your attention? What is it that you are most aware of day after day? If you tend to let yourself become drawn into the confusions of life, work to change the focus of your attention. Instead, look only at the Will of God. His Will is glorious, inspiring, hopeful and renewing. Pay no attention to anything that is not contained within His Divine Will and the confusion, hurt and humiliation that you struggle with will slowly disappear as it is overwhelmed by the Mercy of God.

Lord, help me to remain focused on the Truth as it is seen by Your watchful eye and known by Your perfect Mind. Help me to discover Your Will as the only Truth that I must know and help me to embrace Your Will with my whole being. Jesus, I trust in You.

<https://divinemercury.life/>

Weekly Announcements



The Sanctuary Candles are for the repose of



The Holy Souls in Purgatory

The Candles at the Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help are for the intention of **Rose Healer+**



The Candle burning during Adoration in the Chapel of the Two Hearts is for the intentions of the **Bob Thomas**

Religious Education

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

Sun.	Oct-23	CCD	Grades 1,2,3,4
Wed.	Oct-26	No CCD	
Sun.	Oct-30	CCD	2nd grade Saint Event
Wed.	Nov-2	CCD	Grades 6,7,8,9
Sat.	Nov-5	Service Time	Christmas sale gifts service time given to work sale front of Church 4:00 Mass
Sun.	Nov-6		Christmas sale gifts service time given to work sale front of Church at all Sunday Masses

September 25, 2022 Message to Marija



"Dear children! Pray that the Holy Spirit may enlighten you that you be joyful seekers of God and witnesses of love without bounds. I am with you, little children, and, anew, I am calling all of you: take courage and bear witness to the good works that God is doing in and through you. Be joyful in God. Do good to your neighbor so that it will be good for you on earth and pray for peace, which is threatened because Satan wants war and peacelessness. Thank you for having responded to my call."



**STRUGGLING AFTER AN ABORTION OR A MISCARRIAGE?
YOU ARE NOT ALONE!**

RACHEL'S VINEYARD HEALING RETREAT

HOPE AFTER ABORTION and MISCARRIAGE: Experience the healing love of Jesus Christ during a Rachel's Vineyard healing retreat. This retreat offers an opportunity to deeply enter into the grieving process and identify the ways your abortion or miscarriage may have affected you or a loved one. Discussions, spiritual exercises, prayer and reflection combined with the Sacrament of Reconciliation, a Memorial

Service honoring your child and a beautiful Mass will help to heal the wounds of your past. Participation is strictly confidential and offers a unique opportunity to experience God's love, forgiveness and tender compassion. Both men and women are invited to experience this healing for their soul. **The next retreat will be held on Friday, January 13 through Sunday, January 15, 2023. Pre-registration is required.**

To register or for more information, call **Donna Gardner**, coordinator of Rachel's Vineyard, at **561-602-4778**. All calls are **CONFIDENTIAL**. For more information on Rachel's Vineyard, check the website: www.rachelsvineyard.org

All Souls Novena

The All Souls Novena Masses begin on **Tuesday, October 25** until All Souls Day, Sunday, **November 2**.

This is a time to offer our prayers and Masses for our deceased loved ones and family members. The All Souls Novena consists of **9 consecutive Masses** for the souls of our dear departed ones in Purgatory. Please inscribe the names on the outside of the envelope, of those you wish to be remembered and honored. After writing their name, please insert your donation for the Masses in the envelope and **place it in the offertory basket, or drop it off at the church office no later than Sunday October 23rd to be included in the 9 Masses.** Their names will be on the altar each Mass during the Novena from **October 25—November 2, 2022**. The intentions can not be accepted after the Masses begin. Extra envelopes are available in the parish office.

It is You who light my lamp; the LORD my God, lights up my darkness. ~Psalm 18:28

“... the Holy Spirit does not speak to a soul that is distracted and garrulous. He speaks by His quiet inspirations to a soul that is recollected, to a soul that knows how to keep silence. If silence were strictly observed, there would not be any grumbling, bitterness, slandering, or gossip, and charity would not be tarnished. In a word, many wrongs would not be done. Silent lips are pure gold and bear witness to holiness within.”

Saint Faustina Kowalska of the Blessed Sacrament (notebook II, Paragraph 552)

Please notice this message is on every door before entering St. Andrew Catholic Church

Would you like to volunteer?

Call us today! We need you!
Make a difference

The community outreach program is in need of volunteers to collect monetary donations after masses for the needy of our parish. If you would like to help, please call the church office at 772-781-4415 and leave a message for Maddy Tolve.

Lectio Divina: Reading Scripture

JIM MANNEY

How do we allow the Scripture, in all its awesome power, to draw us closer to God?

One important spiritual discipline that can help us in this regard is called *lectio divina*, which is Latin for “sacred reading.” It’s one of the oldest forms of Christian prayer, and the bishops at the synod repeatedly recommended that Catholics discover its power to make the Bible come alive.

From the very beginning, the early Christians imitated the Jewish model of using Scripture (the Old Testament) as a gateway into prayer. Once the New Testament books were written, Christians approached these sacred texts in the same way.

They understood that God was the author of Scripture, and that He was personally present in the words of Scripture. They read the words in a way that connected them to God. They learned how to read the Word of God with their hearts as well as their minds.

The Fathers of the Church read Scripture this way. St. Jerome, who translated the Bible from Hebrew and Greek into Latin, was an early advocate of “sacred reading.” Sts. Augustine, Basil and Benedict all made ample use of it.

Eventually, the practice became a common form of prayer in monastic communities in Europe. *Lectio divina* is still closely associated with monasteries, but in recent decades many Christians who lead active lives in the world have learned to pray this way as well.

Four Stages

The essence of *lectio divina* is reading the words of Scripture with one’s “heart”, guided by the Holy Spirit. It’s a flexible method and cannot be reduced to a technique. But those who are most skilled in it agree that *lectio divina* usually involves four stages.

Nearly a thousand years ago, a monk named Guigo de Castro described them in a letter to a fellow monk. Guigo’s outline is still the standard description of this prayer practice.

The scriptural text for *lectio divina* is usually chosen in advance. Typically, it is a short text, often a single verse containing the words of Jesus or a brief description of his actions.

The first step is *lectio* — reading. We read for understanding. What is the context of the verse? What did the author mean to convey to the people he was addressing? The question to ask in lectio: “What does the text say?”

The second stage is *meditatio* — meditation. We ruminates on the verse. We memorize it. We say it over and over again slowly and carefully. What do the words mean to me? How do they interact with our thoughts and memories? The question to ask in meditation: “What does the text say to me?”

The third stage is *oratio* — prayer. Our hearts have been stirred by meditating on the verse. God has spoken to us through the words. Now, what response do we make? The question asked in oratio: “What do we say to God in response to this text?”

The final stage is *contemplatio* — contemplation. Our prayer moves beyond words and beyond thought. We simply rest in God. We let His love transform us. The question asked in contemplation: “What is God saying to us?”

Lectio divina does not always unfold in an ordered progression of stages. Often we will oscillate between times of acting and times of receiving. We are “busy” reading, thinking, speaking. Then we quietly listen and receive what God has for us.

Nevertheless, the natural movement of *lectio divina* is toward ever-greater simplicity. It begins with close scrutiny of the words of Scripture. It ends with wordless enjoyment of God.

Gradually the words of Scripture dissolve and the Word of God is revealed before the eyes of our heart. Reading the sacred words fosters a dialogue with God. It’s a dialogue that concludes with an act of consecration, whereby we offer ourselves to God.

New Habits Needed

If we are to pray *lectio divina* successfully, we need to learn some new habits. First of all, we must slow down. Sacred reading takes time. Those who consistently pray this way often recommend that we set aside at least an hour in a quiet place for it. It’s not exactly an ideal way to pray on the bus during your daily commute (though this is just a guideline, not a rule).

We also need to learn to read differently. We’re accustomed to reading texts in order to understand the information they convey. It’s a cognitive process, an act of the intellect.

The goal of “sacred reading”, however, is to seek God. It’s an exercise of the heart and a process that’s led by the Holy Spirit. As one writer on *lectio divina* put it, “The full process of ‘reading’ could take 15 minutes or be spread over 15 years.”

Interest in *lectio divina* has surged in recent years. Pope Benedict XVI recommended it as a way for us to hear God and to respond to Him “with openness of heart.” If we learn to pray this way, the Pope has said, “this practice will bring to the Church — I am convinced of it — a new spiritual springtime.”

Jim Manney writes from Michigan. (Simply Catholic.com)



SOCK-A-THON

October 1st-October 31st

The St. Andrew Religious Education Department and the St. Andrew Apostles of St. John Paul II are collecting **ONLY NEW NON-SKID SOCKS** (men's and women's) to warm the feet & toes of residents at our local Nursing Homes and Assisted Living Facilities within the St. Andrew Parish community. **Our goal is 250 pairs of sock. Please be generous and help us reach our goal.**



Our youth will be at every door before and after all weekend Masses. During the week, please drop off socks in the vestibule, at the front entrance.



Remember, it is more blessed to give than to receive.

- Acts 20:35