

# *Saint Andrew*

*Roman Catholic Church*

The angels will go out and separate the  
*wicked from the righteous.*

MATTHEW 13:49



July 30, 2023

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## 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-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.



July	29	Sat.	4:00pm	John "Jack" Wullkotte+
July	30	Sun.	7:30am	Holoubek Family+
July	30	Sun.	9:00pm	George Uccardi+
July	30	Sun.	10:30am	Manuel Higuera+
July	31	Mon.	7:30am	C.Edward Brennan, M.D.+
Aug.	1	Tues.	7:30am	Reidy Twins
Aug.	2	Wed.	7:30am	Hedwig Blankenberg+
Aug.	3	Thurs.	7:30am	Rita Zuendt+
Aug.	4	Fri.	7:30am	August Carnevale+
Aug.	5	Sat.	7:30am	Marion Capasso
Aug.	5	Sat.	4:00pm	John "Jack" Wullkotte+
Aug.	6	Sun.	7:30am	Srebot Family
Aug.	6	Sun.	9:00pm	Parrini Family
Aug.	6	Sun.	10:30am	John Kullen+

**First Friday & Saturday Masses**  
are Aug. 4th & 5th at 7:30am



## Eucharistic Adoration

In the Chapel  
M-F 8:00am-12:00noon  
Wed. 4pm-8pm

### An Hour of Paradise

The object of Eucharistic adoration is the  
Divine Person of our Lord Jesus Christ  
present in the most Blessed Sacrament. He  
is living there. He wants us to speak to Him,  
and He will speak to us. This conversation between the soul  
and our Lord is true Eucharistic adoration.

Look upon the hour of adoration assigned to you as an hour in  
Paradise. Go to your adoration as one would go to Heaven, to  
the divine banquet. You will then long for that hour and hail it  
with Joy. Take delight in fostering a longing for it in your heart.  
Tell yourself, "In four hours, in two hours, in one hour, our Lord  
will give me an audience of grace and love. He has invited me;  
He is waiting for me; He is longing for me."

When an hour is particularly difficult, rejoice all the more; your  
love will be greater for its suffering more. It is a privileged hour  
that will count for two... **GO TO OUR LORD JUST AS YOUR  
ARE.** Be natural in your meditation... You can be sure our  
Lord wants your heart and not that of someone else.

**May you come and spend time with the Lord  
in the Blessed Sacrament.**

## 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 - F 8:00am - 12:00pm  
Wed. 4pm - 8pm  
Susanna Page

### Servants of the Eucharist & Care of the Sick

Kathleen Sullivan

### Annulments

John Ginnetti

### Bible Study

TBA

### Ignatian Spirituality Prayer Group

Gerri Murray

### Disciples of Prayer

Camille Lascari  
qtcaccl@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

### Pray & Sing in Latin

Jim Reynolds  
ab aestate interruptus

### Men of Saint Joseph

Dave Olio  
Monday evening 6:30-8pm  
772-919-2555

**MONTH OF JULY**  
**IS DEDICATED TO**  
**THE MOST**  
**PRECIOUS**  
**BLOOD**  
**OF JESUS**

# Why RCIA is now OCIA, and what that means for converts

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[Philip Kosloski](#) - published on 12/08/22



**The RCIA process is now called OCIA, reflecting a closer translation of the process by which adults are initiated into the Catholic faith.**

The Second Vatican Council reinstated what was referred to in the early Church as the “catechumenate,” a process of initiation for adults that culminates in baptism.

Initially this was called in English by the acronym RCIA, standing for the **Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults**. It is composed of five distinct periods (evangelization, precatechumenate, catechumenate, purification and enlightenment, and mystagogy), marking the progress of an adult converting to the Catholic faith.

However, in November 2021, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops approved a new translation of the name of this process, now calling it **OCIA, the “Order of Christian Initiation of Adults.”**

While it may seem like a small change, many see this as a new turning point.

According to Meloy for the [Detroit Catholic](#), “rites are still part of the order but **the new structure is meant to invite candidates and catechumens into a continuous process of spiritual formation** as opposed to fixed checkpoints on the path to baptism, first Communion and confirmation.”

Furthermore, “by making the entire process an ‘order,’ the candidate or catechumen **understands the rites received in church or at the parish are just one part of the ongoing journey of discipleship** that will culminate with baptism and confirmation — usually during the Easter Vigil — but will continue throughout their lives.”

The new name emphasizes that the process to become Catholic should not be rushed, and can be entered at any time.

While most converts enter the Church at the Easter Vigil, this new structure acknowledges **that converts could be baptized or welcomed into the Church at any point in the year**, even taking multiple years before making the final decision.

[Becoming a Catholic](#) involves a period of intense discernment, and prayer, not simply going through the “rites” at fixed points of the year.

Practically speaking, parishes will be adjusting to this new term over the next few years, phasing out the term RCIA and switching over to the use of the term OCIA. <https://aleteia.org/2022/12/08/why-rcia-is-now-ocia-and-what-that-means-for-converts/>



**Order of Christian Initiation for Adults**

*Are you interested to learn more about?*

- ♦ **God**
- ♦ **Jesus Christ**
- ♦ **Catholic Faith**
- ♦ **Catholic Church Traditions**

The Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA) is a process of exploration, study, faith sharing and spiritual formation, designed for persons who are inquiring about the Catholic Church.

Through instruction and pastoral support, the OCIA team joins each individual in their journey, inviting them to know Jesus Christ more fully and direct their life to follow his teachings through the Church.

Please contact St. Andrew Catholic Church with any questions and come meet OCIA leaders Deacon Andre & Lisa Boucher on August 19th & 20th in the lobby, following all Masses.

**COME & SEE**

*To know in what direction you should go in life...*

## *Disciples of Prayer*

St. Andrew's Church has established a ministry of prayer, **“St. Andrew's Disciples of Prayer”**.

If you or a loved one, friend or neighbor, has a need of prayer or, if you have a generous spirit and can spend 5 to 10 minutes a day praying for special intentions, please contact:

[Camille at qtcattcl@gmail.com](mailto:Camille_at_qtcattcl@gmail.com) or [Bob at cobra12220@aol.com](mailto:Bob_at_cobra12220@aol.com)

to place someone on the prayer list, or if you are called by the Holy Spirit to pray.



## WELCOME

### **Incoming CCD 1st Grade Students**

**First grade** registration IS NOW OPEN.

**All other registrations** will begin August 7, 2023.

Registration packets may be printed from the **saintandrewcatholic.org** website or picked up at the Church's front office.

Additional information is provided by calling parish office for Donna Hernandez at Extension 214.



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## **Weekly Announcements**



The Sanctuary  
Candles are for  
**Claudia Spinelli**



The Candles at the Shrine of Our Lady  
of Perpetual Help are for  
**Bob Thomas**



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

## **Holy Day of Obligation – Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary**

Tuesday, August 15 is the Solemnity of the  
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and it is  
a Holy Day of Obligation.

The Mass schedule is as follows:

- ◇ Monday, Aug. 14 – 4:00 pm – solemn Vigil Mass
- ◇ Tuesday, Aug. 15 – 7:30 am & 6:00 pm – Mass



## **SALE**



**July 29 & 30  
AFTER ALL  
MASSES**



## The benefits of forgiveness in marriage are far-reaching

[Mathilde De Robien](#) - published on 07/05/23



**The benefits of forgiveness may not be obvious when you're angry or resentful, but the act of forgiving brings good to many lives.**

**Arguments, tensions, and clashes are inevitable within a marriage.** But Christian tradition offers a priceless treasure: forgiveness. God who is merciful invites us to forgive our neighbors, and in a marriage, our first neighbor is our spouse. "Let not the sun go down on your anger," urges St. Paul (Eph, 4-26). With this in mind, we're often advised in marriage preparation courses, for example, [not to go to sleep angry](#).



Unfortunately, **that isn't always possible**. Forgiveness is a process that, depending on the depth of the wound, can be long and painful. Even when forgiveness isn't given immediately, **the mere desire to forgive is a good thing**.

The starting point lies, in the words of St. Ignatius of Loyola, in "the desire for the desire to forgive." Ceasing hostilities, continuing to say good morning to one another, and desiring to continue on the road together, already mean we're on the path to forgiveness. Making peace doesn't necessarily mean forgetting past suffering or injustice, but rather **enabling a relationship to get back on track and move forward**.

Forgiveness is a path of life. Refusing to forgive leads to resentment, anger, and even hatred. What's more, **forgiving has countless benefits, which are shared at least four ways**. Fr. Patrick Langué, a Jesuit priest serving the diocese of Versailles, France, identifies four people or groups of people who benefit from forgiveness.

### 1. FORGIVENESS IS GOOD FOR THE GIVER

Forgiveness is ultimately a way of taking care of ourselves. In fact, according to some studies, **forgiveness has a [positive impact on our health](#)**. Remaining in conflict maintains inner tensions, and our body suffers as a result.

"Not to forgive is to hurt yourself," says Fr. Langué. "Instead of healing the harm done to us by our spouse, we perpetuate it, scratch at the wound and infect it." For him, "It's up to us to limit the evil done, to reduce it, to annihilate it. It frees us from pain."

### 2. FORGIVENESS IS GOOD FOR THE OTHER SPOUSE

Forgiveness begets forgiveness. **There's something contagious about forgiveness**. Who hasn't experienced this reciprocity? Sometimes it's enough to humbly and sincerely ask forgiveness of our spouse for them to realize their share of responsibility and ask forgiveness as well. "The forgiveness I offer enables them to ask forgiveness of me. They'll be able to free themselves from evil, and their desire to do good will grow," Fr. Langué points out. **"It's one of the strongest ways of telling them that I love them."**

### 3. FORGIVENESS IS GOOD FOR THE COUPLE

**"Forgiveness is a grace for the couple,"** says the Jesuit priest. "Every act of forgiveness is a treasure for the conjugal 'we,'" because forgiveness enables the marriage to last. Forgiveness is perhaps the **most important element in guaranteeing that love endures**. "Only forgiveness can prevent love from fading like colors that fade in the sun," and "only forgiveness can ensure a future for those united by the sacrament of marriage," says Fr. Langué.

### 4. FORGIVENESS IS GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN

Forgiveness between a father and mother is **a wonderful gift for their children**. First, it sets an example. It demonstrates that, yes, forgiveness is possible, and no, it's not a sign of weakness; quite the contrary. Additionally, **peace is restored to the couple and therefore to the whole family**, and the children feel all the better for it. "Forgiveness expressed between parents nourishes their (children's) inner peace, exorcizes their anxieties, firmly establishes their hope in the durability of the family, and teaches them to forgive."

**"If you want to be happy for just one day, take revenge; if you want to be happy always, forgive,"** famous French preacher Fr. Lacordaire used to say. But happiness is not won once and for all. As human beings are imperfect by nature, we will no doubt [need to forgive many times](#) during the course of our married life.

The good news is that the more our heart is trained to forgive, the easier it is to do so. This calls for another form of vigilance: never to abuse our spouse's forgiveness, which, for Fr. Langué, is tantamount to a "desecration of love." <https://aleteia.org/2023/07/05/the-benefits-of-forgiveness-in-marriage-are-far-reaching/>



Forgive like Jesus