

Saint Andrew

Roman Catholic Church

February 25, 2024

*This is my beloved Son.
Listen to Him.*

MARK 9:7

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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

St. Michael Novena

Mass

Wednesday - 6:00pm

Pastor

Reverend John Barrow

Office Hours:

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



DRE:

Mrs. Donna Hernandez
772-781-4415 Ext. 214

HOLY ROSARY

Joyful, Sorrowful & Glorious

Saturday 6:30pm
Holy Family Walkway

Divine Mercy Chaplet

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



We pray for our
Country, our Priests
and for the Sanctity
of Life.



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Feb.	24	Sat.	4:00pm	Patricia Ungrady +
Feb.	25	Sun.	7:30am	Josephine Wach +
Feb.	25	Sun.	9:00am	Joseph P. Donnelly +
Feb.	25	Sun.	10:30am	Vito Ratti +
Feb.	26	Mon.	7:30am	Rosemarie Valentine
Feb.	27	Tues.	7:30am	Eleanor S.Harden +
Feb.	28	Weds.	7:30am	Patrick Linsalata +
Feb.	29	Thur.	7:30am	William Laucks +
Mar.	1	Fri.	7:30am	John McGrath
Mar.	2	Sat.	7:30am	Colonel Roger Dolon+
Mar.	2	Sat.	4:00pm	Josh Hanson
Mar.	3	Sun.	7:30am	Msgr. Charles Murcko +
Mar.	3	Sun.	9:00am	The Cefalo Family
Mar.	3	Sun.	10:30am	Lauren Rule

Mariner Sands Mass Intentions

Feb.	24	Sat.	5:00pm	Donald Boehmcke+
Mar.	2	Sat.	5:00pm	Michael Walsh Family
Mar.	9	Sat.	5:00pm	Sean Miller Family



Eucharistic Adoration

In the Chapel

M-F 8:00am -12:00noon

Tues. & 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 YOU 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 (OCIA)

Director Christine Michaelian
Assisted by
Deacon Andre & Lisa Boucher
Juan Ortiz (Spanish)
Thursday 6:30pm-8:00pm

Lectors

Christine Michaelian

Adoration

M - F 8:00am - 12:00pm
Tues & Wed. 4pm - 8pm
Susanna Page

Annulments

John Ginnetti

Bible Study

Tuesday 10:00am
Melanie Gallagher
Tuesday 6:30pm
Bob Greeson

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

Learn the Language of Latin

Jim Reynolds

Men of Saint Joseph

Dave Olivo
772-919-2555

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Nancee Jon & Elaine Wach
1st Wednesday of the month at
10:00am in classroom A



Religious Education

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

February & March Schedule

Sun.	Feb. 25	CCD	Grade: 1,2,3,4,5
Wed.	Feb. 28	CCD	Grade: 6,7,8,9
Sat.	Mar. 2	Service Time	2nd Grade Communion Retreat 9-1
Sun.	Mar. 3	CCD	Grade: 1,2,3,4,5

PLEASE JOIN US for the

**Novena Mass In Honor of
St. Michael the Archangel
For the protection of our CHURCH**

**Mass Celebrated
Wednesday evening at 6:00pm
followed by
Novena to
St. Michael the Archangel**

It's More Than a Tootsie Roll!!!



When you see Knights in yellow vests that read "Helping People with Intellectual Disabilities," you should smile! When these Knights are holding their bright cans and collecting donations around town, they are helping to recognize the dignity in every person.

In past years, The Tootsie Roll Drive resulted in \$2,000 in checks being delivered to both ARC Aid - Martin County; and to The Willoughby Learning Center. Please be as generous as you are able in this year's drive.



One advantage of marriage is that, when you fall out of love with him or he falls out of love with you, it keeps you together until you fall in love again.

Judith Viorst

Weekly Announcements



The Sanctuary
Candles are for
George Uccardi+



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



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

Congratulations to our 2024 Confirmation Class

Nicole Bradford (Adult)

Will Brodeur (Adult)

Isabella Buchanan

Micheal Buchanan

Lucas Dowd

Gavin Farrell

William Grigg

Aaron Lannon

Ashley Meglis

Cristian Sica Pelico

Christian Perez

Jesus Rivera

Heidi Uriostequi

Luis Velasquez

Angelique Villafane

*As you have received the gifts of the Holy Spirit,
May you enrich the world around you with Christ's
love and May you hold the love for Jesus Christ in
you heart forever!*

Q. Should I Confess Past Sins?

Q. I am 64 years old and continually go back and recall previous sins that might have occurred 30 years ago and wonder if I have confessed them. What should I consider going forward?

A. It is a good idea when we are confessing our sins to a priest to add, after we have finished saying our most recent sins, something like *“And for all the sins of my past life”* *“And for any sins which I may have forgotten.”* This is not to say that we can purposefully leave sins out of our confession or can leave them vague and undefined. Making these general statements is just acknowledging the weakness of human memory. We are not always sure if we have confessed all that our consciences bear, so we throw a sacramental blanket over past or forgotten behavior through the above statements, thus including them in the absolution the priest grants us.

Perhaps your question also includes a bit of concern over whether past sins, even sins of the rather remote past, have been truly forgiven if we still remember them. Let me address that concern briefly. Sacraments have a purpose. Memory has another purpose. The Sacrament of Confession is not a form of brainwashing. It doesn't pull a plug at the bottom of our brain and drain out all of our memories. We sometimes remember our past sins, even our sins from many years ago. The trace images of past sinful events that remain in our memory mean nothing theologically. Memories are a neurological or psychological reality. Confession is a theological reality.

The confession and absolution of our sins is the only form of time travel that actually exists. Despite all of the creative ways that authors and screenwriters have attempted to convey the methods in which we could go back in time, we can only do so theologically. The priest's words of absolution extend backwards in time. Because the priest is acting in the person of Christ at that moment, he is acting with the power of God, who is above and outside of time. God created time and does bend to its rules. So the words of the priest drift into the human past to erase the guilt, but not the punishment, due to sinful behavior. Such is the power of those simple words, “I forgive you.” Who has ever gone to Confession, confessed their sins, asked for absolution, and then was told “no?” It doesn't happen. If you confessed your sins, they were forgiven. They may yet exist in your memory because you are human. Your sins don't exist in God's memory. And, finally, if the memory of past sins is bothersome, though they have been confessed, keep in mind that alongside the memory of your sin there should be another memory equally vivid – the memory of your confession. That happened too!

<https://mycatholic.life/catholic-question-and-answer/q-should-i-confess-past-sins/>

St. Andrew Catholic Church 2024 Lenten Schedule

REGULARLY SCHEDULED MASSES & STATIONS OF THE CROSS

- Weekday Masses: 7:30am Mon.– Fri. (Stations of the Cross following Mass)
- Weekend Masses: Sat. 4:00pm Vigil; Sunday - 7:30am, 9:00am & 10:30am
- Fridays –5:30pm—Stations of the Cross Outdoors by the Lake)

Lenten Penance Service - March 21, 2024 Thursday @ 6:00pm. *This will be the last opportunity to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation before Easter.*

HOLY WEEK (THE TRIDUUM)

- **(Holy Thursday)** - March 28, 2024, Thursday @ 6:00pm—Mass of the Lord's Supper
- **(Good Friday)** - March 29, 2024, Friday Beginning at 12:00 noon the Stations of the Cross & Chaplet of Divine Mercy. The church will remain open for prayer and Veneration of the Cross until 3:00pm
Good Friday Liturgy - 3:00pm: Veneration of the Cross, Communion Service followed by the Stations of the Cross & Chaplet of Divine Mercy
(The Divine Mercy Novena should begin on Good Friday)

- **(Holy Saturday, The Easter Vigil)** March 30, 2024 Saturday at 7:45pm, Easter Vigil Mass *(There is no 4:00pm Mass nor confessions on Holy Saturday)*
- **Easter Sunday (The Resurrection of Our Lord)** March 31, 2024. Masses at 7:30am, 9:00am, & 10:30am

DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY-FEAST OF DIVINE MERCY

- **Divine Mercy Sunday (The Feast of Divine Mercy)** - April 7, 2024 12:00pm – Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, Confessions, Chaplet & Mass of Divine Mercy.

NOTE OF IMPORTANCE:



The Adoration Chapel of the Two Hearts will close at 12:00pm on Holy Thursday and be closed Good Friday. Adoration will resume its normal schedule the Monday after Easter .

*JESUS, MARY & JOSEPH PRAY
FOR US.*

Why witches hate the St. Benedict Medal

Johnny Mckane | CC0, Philip Kosloski - published on 07/09/23

The St. Benedict Medal has a long history of opposing demonic forces.



The exact origin of the St. Benedict Medal is hard to pinpoint, but it is believed that the various symbols on it can be traced to a Benedictine monastery in the 17th century.

According to Dom Prosper Guéranger in his short book *The Medal or Cross of St. Benedict*, a Benedictine monastery **thwarted the plans of witches** in the area.

In the year 1647 at Nattremberg in Bavaria, certain witches who were accused of having exercised their spells to the injury of the people of the neighborhood were put into prison by the authorities ... they confessed that their superstitious practices had never been able to produce any effect ... over the **monastery at Metten** and this circumstance had made them feel sure that the house was **protected by the cross**.

It was later discovered that there were "several representations of the holy cross painted on the walls and together with the cross were found **the letters [now on the St. Benedict medal]**."

There was also a manuscript that had "**drawings that represented St. Benedict** in a monk's cowl and holding in his right hand a staff, the end of which was formed into a cross."

Nearly everything that is now on the St. Benedict Medal was found at the Benedictine monastery at Metten.

The medal itself was only first introduced in the 18th century and given full approval in the 19th century.

Ever since, wearers of the medal have invoked the intercession of St. Benedict in the expulsion of evil influences.

This is partially due to various [exorcism prayers](#) that were written on the medal. Starting from the top, in a clockwise direction, and around the edge appear the initials of the prayers:

1. V. R. S. (Vade Retro Satan): "Get away, Satan"
2. N. S. M. V. (Not Suade Mihi Vana): "Never tempt me with your vanities!"
3. S. M. Q. L. (Sunt Mala Quae Libas): "What you offer me is evil."
- I. V. B. (Ipse Venena Bibas): "Drink the poison yourself!"

The medal itself does not have power to cast out demons, but is a visible sign of the inner devotion and faith of the believer in Jesus Christ and in his servant, St. Benedict.

As the medal is a **prayer of exorcism against Satan**, it is used to call down God's blessing and protection upon us, through the intercession of the great saint. It is also a reminder of our baptismal rejection of all that is evil.

The St. Benedict Medal has a long history of opposing witches and other demonic forces that are active in the world, recalling the power of Jesus Christ and the victory of the cross.

<https://aleteia.org/2023/07/09/why-witches-hate-the-st-benedict-medal/>



The Saint Benedict Medal is the strongest symbol of protection known in the Christian world. **Hang this medal on the entry of every doorway to claim all your spaces and places for Jesus Christ.** In the words that are imprinted in Latin, pray with authority as we proclaim, "ONLY GOD IS WELCOME HERE." Amen.



First Friday Mass March 1st at 7:30am

First Saturday Mass March 2nd at 7:30am



Mass Intentions

"There are still Masses available in April and May in the 2024 Mass Book for your personal intentions. These Mass intentions are available for Registered Parishioners only, including those Parishioners who have reached their limit of five(5). For these Masses, intentions are now limited to eight (8) per Registered Family at a cost of \$25 each."