MASS SCHEDULE / HORARIO de MISA

Daily Mass/Misas Diarias: 8 am Monday-Friday
Tuesday 7 pm (Spanish)
Saturday Vigil: 5:00 pm
Sunday: 9 am and 5 pm
Misa del domingo: 11:15 am (Spanish)
Exposition and Adoration 8:30 am-5:30 pm

FAITH FORMATION

CENTERING PRAYER Mondays at 5:15 pm in the meditation/crying room. Contact Karen at 962-9648.

Men’s Fellowship / Study Group: Mondays at 6:30 PM in the library. Contact Mark Hayden at 962-9005.

Our Mother of Perpetual Help Tuesdays at 8:30 am

Pivotal Players in the History of Catholicism, Tuesday 9am -library. Call Hugh Spall 925-2937 for more information.

Pro-Life Prayer Outside of Planned Parenthood on Kelleher property. Tuesdays-10:30 am – Larry & Bea Cates 857-2163

CRAFTS UNLIMITED Tuesdays 11 AM in 2nd grade room. Contact Carole Vondergeest 962-1551.

Eucharistic Adoration Thursdays 8:30am -5:30pm

R.C.I.A: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. Thursdays at 6:30pm in the library. Call Scott Zimmerman 962-9661 or email gitanesteel@yahoo.com

COMPASSION CORPS 2nd & 4th Thursdays -7 PM at the couch/5th grade room. Contact Kelly Held 304-4866

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS in 2nd grade room 7 PM -4th Thursday. For more info. contact Matt Fromherz 962-8472.

WIVES IN PRAYER Fridays 9-11 AM at the parish library

SAYA For young adults. Contact Rachel Hochstein at 360-325-6682

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### Ministries and Community Involvement

**Community Garden**

St. Andrew’s Community Garden is an outreach ministry of St. Andrew’s. Plots are rented to parishioners and other community members to grow pesticide free vegetables and flowers. Participants join in a communal effort to cultivate plots used to share produce with FISH and APOYO food banks. Local farms and businesses including Winegars, Dusty’s Nursery, River Farm, Tarp-it, Irish Eyes and Starbucks have donated labor and materials to establish and maintain the garden. The City of Ellensburg, Natural Resource Conservation Service and Kittitas Valley Department of Health have encouraged and supported the garden with grants. To rent a plot, or to learn more about this ministry contact our garden liaison, Jeanette Pacha: 509-925-3382

**Holy Cross**

Many thanks to Ken Cadwallader who spent many hours edging the name markers in the front area behind the Kiosk at Holy Cross Cemetery. These markers represent known graves that were previously present before St. Andrew’s took over the care for Holy Cross Cemetery. Since we don’t currently have a maintenance person on staff, it is the through generosity of charitable parishioners that help keep Holy Cross Cemetery a beautiful and peaceful place to visit.

**Rachel’s Vineyard**

Men are welcome on Rachel’s Vineyard retreats: the retreats are for any man or woman suffering after abortion. “Jennifer”, a retreat participant, reveals the special blessing that men bring to the retreat:

> “I used to consider post-abortion healing only a woman’s issue. As you know, men grieve too...but I never knew that. I can’t tell you how much the presence of men on the RV Retreat has helped me to heal. Abortion divides us. It divides mother from child and severs the love in many relationships...I never realized that men suffer deep grief from this. I think we need each other to fully reconcile what this pain has done in our lives and to our relationships. The men who attended my retreat helped to restore my faith in men...and that is a miracle!”

If God is calling you to hope and healing OR to minister to those in need of hope and healing here in our local community, please contact Lisa Petersen (509-421-7847 or lisapetersen65@gmail.com) for more information. Your call will be kept completely confidential.

## Dates & Parish Events

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**LOURDES ACADEMY REUNION**

Former attendees of Lourdes Academy and St Andrews School are planning a reunion. If you attended Lourdes or St Andrew’s school your help is needed. We are preparing displays of classes but are missing many class pictures. If you have class pictures or any other pictures you are willing to donate or share, please leave at the church office. Place your name and phone number on the back if you would like them returned.

**QUO VADIS DAYS**

is a 3-day camp for young Catholic men to learn more about the priesthood, to deepen their faith, and to better discern God’s call in their lives. Young men ages 13-19 are invited to the Second Annual Vocations Camp July 30th to August 1st. For more info contact Seminarian Michael Kelly: (509) 367-5297 / michael.kelly@yakimadiocese.net.

**ST. ANDREW’S PRESCHOOL**

Register now for our new afternoon 4-5 year old class. For more preschool registration information, call the parish office.
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STEWARDSHIP REFLECTION July 8, 2018.
The last verse in today’s Gospel says of Jesus, “He
was amazed at their lack of faith,” in reference to the
reaction and response He received from his own neighbors when He returned and preached at the synagogue. Might the Lord say the same about us? Might He be equally surprised at the lack of faith we sometimes show? Faith is based upon trust, and that trust is at the core of the readings on this Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time.

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PRO-LIFE CORNER
Do You Have to be Religious to Be Pro-Life? From a scientific perspective, what fundamentally constitutes an organism as a certain type of “being” is its genetic structure. Trees have tree DNA. Dogs have canine DNA. And humans have human DNA. Humans receive their basic genetic structure at the moment of conception. Written into the single fertilized cell possessing 46 chromosomes is all the information that the human zygote will need to grow towards full development. No other extraneous genetic material will ever be needed. Science tells us, therefore, that from the moment of conception we have a genetically living human being (and the "development" continues through life until death).

This means that human life is to be respected and protected; it is not to be taken capriciously, especially from the innocent. You certainly don't have to be religious to understand the critical importance and dignity of human life. Even most atheists can agree to this basic idea.

But let’s say that my Christian belief is the sole grounding for my opposition to abortion. Would I be “imposing” my beliefs on others to say that abortion is immoral? Think throughout the history of America -- many, if not most of, those who opposed slavery and championed human rights were Christian believers who allowed their faith to guide their opposition to evil. Think of Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Lloyd Garrison, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Should their opposition to moral evil have been dismissed because of their religious beliefs? Of course not.

St. Paul mentions that “a thorn in the flesh was given to me…to keep me from being too elated.” He is referencing the burdens he feels he must bear. When we think of a thorn, we think of something small that might cause minor pain and a minor inconvenience. It is worth knowing that the word translated as “thorn” — skolops — can also be translated as a “tent stake,” more of a spike than a small thorn. Nevertheless, regardless the translation it is something that frustrates and troubles Paul.

Paul also knew, just as Ezekiel found in the First Reading, that when God calls you to do something He provides you the power to do it. Paul knew that he could not do what he felt he was called to do without assistance from the Holy Spirit. Paul also states in the reading, “I will rather boast most gladly of my weaknesses in order that the power of Christ may dwell in me. I am content with weaknesses…for the sake of Christ; for when I am weak, then I am strong.” Paul understood that the “grace” he received from God would be sufficient to meet Paul’s every need. Perhaps each of us must accept his or her weaknesses in order to be stronger in faith.

When Jesus says “A prophet is not without honor except in his native place and among his own kin and in his own house,” He is expressing another one of those passages from Scripture that has become very well known. Jesus understood, as did both Ezekiel and Paul in the first two readings, that rejection is a price that those who believe must sometimes pay. It hurt Him for sure to be rejected by people He considered friends and people who were His neighbors.

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PRAYER
Is putting oneself in the hands of God