

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH

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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)
Eucharistic Adoration 8:30 am-5:30 pm Thursdays
Confessions: Saturdays at 3:30 pm. Also by appointment or ask the priest after Mass
Religious Education classes Sundays 10:15-11:05 a.m.
EDGE Middle School Youth Mondays at 6:30 p.m.
Life-Teen High School/Youth Sundays at 6:15 p.m.
Confirmation Wednesdays at 7 pm

OFFICE HOURS / HORAS de OFICINA

Monday – Friday: **8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m.**
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Youth Minister/ Confirmation: Sarah Moore
Elementary Religious Education: Alena Camarata
Preschool: Mari Gabriel

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.
R.C.I.A.: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. Thursdays at 7:30pm in the library. Call Scott Zimmerman 962-9661 or email gitanesteel@yahoo.com
COMPASSION CORPS 2nd & 4th Thursdays -7:30 PM at the couch/5th grade room. Contact Kelly Held 304-4866
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS in 2nd grade room 7 PM -4th Thursday. Contact Jeremy Hochstein 509-306-6589
WIVES IN PRAYER Fridays 9-11 AM at the parish library –Contact person: Emily Stickney 968-9195.
SAYA: For young adults. Rachel Hochstein at 360-325-6682
Catholic Campus Ministry, at 706 N Sprague. Contact Marcus: 925 3043. Mass on Campus on Sunday at 7pm in SURC 137



**29th Sunday in Ordinary Time
October 21, 2018**

With gratitude and appreciation

**Building Fund: \$ 865
Rel. Edu. \$ 530
Sunday: \$ 4,052**

UPCOMING EVENTS:

October 20-21: Mass Count. **Oct. 22 Pastoral Council**

No MASS INTENTIONS for the week October 22

FALL TRAINING SESSION FOR MINISTERS OF HOLY COMMUNION Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 6:00 p.m., in the church. The people who serve as Extra Ordinary Ministers of Holy Communion are a vital part of our daily/weekly Mass Prayer. We invite current ministers and those parishioners who are interested in joining the schedule to come to the Fall Training Session. Please consider inviting someone you think may be interested to attend with you. For more information, please contact Maryann Witkowski at 509-859-3455.

Our **Annual Fall Rummage Sale** is Friday and Saturday, November 2 & 3. We will begin accepting quality items of donation on Sunday, October 28 after morning classes. Annie Graham is appreciative of any and all help she can have in the set up, sorting and selling at the sale. Please call her at 968-9381. Thank you for your assistance and support.

DYC: Annual Diocese Youth Convention is Nov. 2-4. Cost is \$50 and permission slips are due Oct. 15. We need chaperones and drivers!

If anyone has **leftover candy from Halloween** Sarah will take it for the youth

We have a bunch of clothing on the hooks by the social hall. Please claim or they will be donated to the Rummage Sale. There is a mix of kids and adult clothing.

The next Virtus Training will be on Wednesday November 14th in the center classroom on the east side of the activity center. This training is required for all volunteers who work with children or vulnerable adults. Please register online at virtus.org

St. Vincent de Paul Ministries of St. Andrew's Annual Giving Tree Program will have registration on Sunday, November 4, at 10:15 a.m. We will only be able to take the first 25 families. We will take the names of additional families if you or a group would like to Adopt-a-Family, providing gifts for the children and food for the family. If you are interested, please leave your name with the Parish office.

This program is meant for families who are low income or are in need for other reasons, and cannot provide a Christmas dinner or gifts for their family. If you know of a senior or a family in need, please make them aware of this program. Interpreters will be available. Gift sign-ups are for infants/children, 0-17 years of age. All other families should plan on signing up for the Community Christmas Basket Program. Those forms will be available at DSHS and HopeSource.

STEWARDSHIP REFLECTION October 21, 2018

Our readings today are wonderfully consoling and wildly challenging. If we take them to heart, they just might change our lives. The First Reading, from Isaiah, reminds us just how much our Father in Heaven loves us and wants us to be with Him in Heaven — so much that He was “pleased” to allow His Son to be “crushed in infirmity” for our sake and to give His very life as an offering for our sins. “Through his suffering, my servant shall justify many, and their guilt he shall bear.” What profound love this is that Jesus took on our sins, laying down His life to save us. How can I remain indifferent to such love?

The Second Reading, from the letter to the Hebrews, says that “*For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who has similarly been tested in every way, yet without sin. So let us confidently approach the throne of grace to receive mercy and to find grace for timely help.*” Not only did He come to save us through His suffering, He came to stand with us in our own suffering, offering mercy and help whenever we call upon Him. How can I offer Him my thanks for such love? In the Gospel Reading, from Mark, Jesus tells us in His own words how we can thank Him and how our lives can reflect greatness in His eyes — we can imitate Him. He tells us “whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant; whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all. For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many.” Our God has ransomed our lives. In truth, this “ransom” means our lives are not our own but belong to God. We must do what He asks us to do with them. And He has told us clearly what to do — serve others in love as we have been served in love by Him.

This is why service for the Christian Steward is not an add-on to our already busy lives. It *is* our life.

Over the course of the next week, take these readings to heart. Reflect on the remarkable love God has shown for you. Then look carefully at your daily life. Is it an imitation of the servant-love of your Brother and Savior? What changes do you need to make, perhaps just in attitude, or perhaps to the trajectory of your life as a whole, to live in grateful service to the One who loves you so? *From catholicsteward.com/blog!*

Dear parishioners,

If you are following the current catholic news, you are very aware of the amount of coverage that the clergy sexual scandal has received in the past three months. Last week I explained in a brief summary the most recent development of this scandal and the church responses. The way some abuse cases were handled has brought strong criticisms against the hierarchy of the church. To quote one expert, the news from the last three months are the ingredients for a “*perfect storm*” as we can read below.

CARDINAL MCCARRICK. Cardinal McCarrick, the former Archbishop of Washington DC. was removed from public ministry by the Holy See on June 20, 2018 after a review board of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York found an allegation “*credible and substantiated*” that he had sexually abused a teenager. On July 27, 2018, Pope Francis ordered McCarrick to observe “*a life of prayer and penance in seclusion*” and accepted his resignation from the College of Cardinals. Many have questioned how he could have become an archbishop and cardinal if there were sound accusations against him before he was promoted.

THE PENNSYLVANIA GRAND JURY REPORT, was an investigation of the sexual abuse of children within the six dioceses of the catholic church in Pennsylvania from 2016 to 2018. The grand jury report was published on August 14, 2018. A total of 301 priests were accused of sexually abusing more than 1,000 children. The Vatican responded that “*by finding almost no cases after 2002, the Grand Jury's conclusions are consistent with previous studies showing that Catholic Church reforms in the United States drastically reduced the incidence of clergy child abuse*”. There are indications that other states want to proceed with a Grand Jury investigation about the sexual abuse of priests under their jurisdiction.

VIGANÒ ALLEGATIONS

On August 25, 2018 Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, former apostolic nuncio to the United States, released an 11-page letter describing a series of warnings to the Vatican regarding McCarrick. Viganò stated that several nuncios, including himself, had informed the Vatican of McCarrick's “*gravely immoral behaviour with seminarians and priests.*” Viganò says this led Pope Benedict XVI in 2009 or 2010 to place severe restrictions on McCarrick's movements and public ministry. Nevertheless, according to Viganò, Pope Francis removed these sanctions and made McCarrick “*his trusted counselor*”. In the letter containing these allegations, Viganò called on Francis and all others who covered up McCarrick's conduct to resign.

REACTION FROM POPE FRANCIS

Asked by a reporter to respond to Viganò's allegations, Pope Francis replied, “*...I read the statement this morning, and I must tell you sincerely that, I must say this, to you and all those who are interested. Read the statement carefully and make your own judgment. I will not say a single word about this. I believe the statement speaks for itself. And you have the journalistic capacity to draw your own conclusions. It's an act of faith. When some time passes and you have drawn your conclusions, I may speak. But, I would like your professional maturity to do the work for you. It will be good for you....*”

Cardinal Daniel DiNardo, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, released a statement declaring that Viganò's letter raised questions which “*deserve answers that are conclusive and based on evidence.*” He met with the Holy Father right away. On October 6th, the Holy Father ordered a “*further thorough study of the entire documentation present in the Archives of the Dicasteries and Offices of the Holy See regarding the former Cardinal McCarrick, in order to ascertain all the relevant facts, to place them in their historical context and to evaluate them objectively*”. In other words, he wants to find out if there was any document.

INSTITUTIONAL REFORM

Most media have presented this clergy scandal essentially as a “cover up”. As I mention in my previous letter, the Catholic Church has implemented new norms for the protection of minors and vulnerable adults. But in the past, we have failed to respond adequately. We have heard that secrecy helps spread the disease. If people do not believe what we say, our credibility is in jeopardy. People are asking for an institutional reform. The USCCB (US Conference of Catholic Bishops) will meet next month and will discuss the current crisis and the implementation of the Dallas Charter. Nothing has done more harm to our faith than the clergy abuse scandal. There are many broken lives and hearts. I have talked with a few victims and their families and my impression is that many want a closure after much anger and frustration. Some does not practice any faith, although they pray. Some have remained faithfully Catholics. Many people are praying for a true reform in the Catholic church, like the *Wear Gray* campaign, a grass-root movement which encourages wearing gray clothes at Mass for a true reform of the church. As Ven. Fulton Sheen said: “*Who is going to save our Church? Do not look to the priests. Do not look to the bishops. It's up to you, the laity, to remind our priests to be priests, and our bishops to be bishops.*”

Yours in Christ,

Fr. David Jimenez