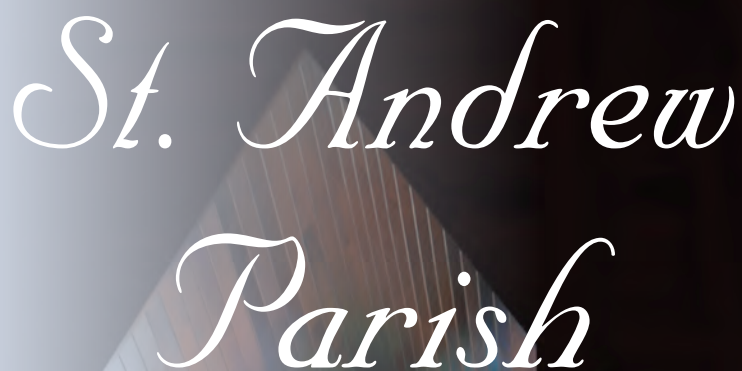


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St. Andrew Parish



March 29, 2020
Fifth Sunday of Lent

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil – 4:30 p.m.
Sunday – 7:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Daily – 6:30 a.m. & 8:30 a.m.
Saturday Morning – 9:00 a.m.
Holy Days – Vigil 7:00 p.m. & 12:15 p.m.

BAPTISMS

Celebrated every Sunday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass.
Parents are required to attend a Baptism Preparation Class before having their child baptized. Class is held the second Sunday of each month at 1:00 p.m. Contact the Parish Office to register for the class and Baptism.

RECONCILIATION

In the Chapel – Saturday – 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m.,
or by appointment

MATRIMONY

Please contact the Parish Office at least six months in advance. A wedding date can only be set after meeting with a priest or deacon.

RCIA

Sessions meet from September through spring.
Please contact the RCIA Team at
(614) 451-1129, ext. 120
or at rcia@standrewparish.cc.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Monday through Friday in the Chapel,
7:00 a.m.-8:15 a.m.
Tuesday in the Church with Compline
and Solemn Benediction, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please contact a priest at the Parish Office.
Parish Office hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.,
Monday through Friday

REGISTRATION

Please visit our website at www.standrewparish.cc
to download a registration form. You may also
contact the Parish Office to have a form sent to
you.

Prayer during this time of COVID-19 outbreak as published on the USCCB website usccb.org/news/2020/20-44.cfm

"United with our Holy Father Pope Francis, let us pray in solidarity for our brothers and sisters here and around the world who are sick. Let us pray for those who have lost loved ones to this virus. May God console them and grant them peace.

We pray also for doctors, nurses, and caregivers, for public health officials and all civic leaders. May God grant them courage and prudence as they seek to respond to this emergency with compassion and in service to the common good.

In this time of need, I invite all the faithful to seek together the maternal intercession of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and I share this prayer with you " *Archbishop José H. Gomez*

Holy Virgin of Guadalupe,
Queen of the Angels and Mother of the Americas.
We fly to you today as your beloved children.
We ask you to intercede for us with your Son,
as you did at the wedding in Cana.

Pray for us, loving Mother,
and gain for our nation and world,
and for all our families and loved ones,
the protection of your holy angels,
that we may be spared the worst of this illness.

For those already afflicted,
we ask you to obtain the grace of healing and deliverance.
Hear the cries of those who are vulnerable and fearful,
wipe away their tears and help them to trust.

In this time of trial and testing,
teach all of us in the Church to love one another and to be patient and kind. Help us to bring the peace of Jesus to our land and to our hearts.

We come to you with confidence,
knowing that you truly are our compassionate mother,
health of the sick and cause of our joy.

Shelter us under the mantle of your protection,

During this unprecedented time, St. Andrew Parish continues to pay the monthly salaries of our employees. For the time being our parish reserves are able to support our financial obligations, however, this will begin to deplete these reserves and jeopardize programs.

If you are able, we ask that you continue supporting St. Andrew Parish either through online giving osvonlinegiving.com/4150, by mailing of your monthly offertory envelope, or through your bank's online bill pay service.

BEWARE OF SCAMS! We will not reach out to you for donations by text, phone or with any links in emails that we send.

If you can, please continue your support of St. Andrew's St. Vincent de Paul Society. This organization helps those within our community who are in need of financial support for food, rent, clothing etc. You can donate through our online giving link above or by mailing a check made payable to St. Andrew with your envelope number and SVDP in the memo section.

While we cannot celebrate Masses publicly, our priests are offering Mass privately and fulfilling the intention of each Mass. The church remains closed during these privately celebrated Masses.

Saturday
4:30 p.m.

Vigil for the Fifth Sunday of Lent
James Saffell

Sunday:
7:30
9:00

March 29– Fifth Sunday of Lent
Walter Joseph O'Connor
Deceased members of the Lane & Joseph Families
For the People of St. Andrew Parish
For the People of St. Andrew Parish

Monday:
6:30
8:30

March 30- Lenten Weekday
Bill & Joyce Scott
Elisabetta DiGiovanna

Tuesday:
6:30
8:30

March 31- Lenten Weekday
John & Margaret Owens
Bryan Loscko

Wednesday:
6:30
8:30

April 1 - Lenten Weekday
Melissa Kienle Hill
Pat Melaragno

Thursday:
6:30
8:30

April 2- Lenten Weekday
Michelle Pappa
Joseph Reiff

Friday:
6:30
8:30

April 3- Lenten Weekday
Patty Umana
Richard Schumacher

Saturday:
9:00

April 4- Lenten Weekday
Pat Cantwell

4:30 p.m.

Vigil for Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
Carlo & Maria Lombardi and Angelo & Theresa Casuccio

Sunday:
7:30
9:00
10:30
12:00

April 5– Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
Jim Rodenfels
Hilary & Gertrude Beth
Salvatore & Bambina Melaragno
For the People of St. Andrew Parish

Sunday Offertory

	March 15, 2020	YTD
Actual	\$42,051	\$1,373,386
Budget	\$54,000	\$1,423,575
Last Year	\$52,418	\$1,421,993

St. Andrew will still continue to publish a limited online bulletin in order to share with our parishioners important pastoral information regarding the status of things in the Catholic faith.

Dear Parishioners,

Now that we have all been placed under a "stay-at-home" order, we are really beginning to see the serious consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic. The number of confirmed cases of illness is growing and more deaths are being reported daily. We encourage and expect everyone to comply with this stay-at-home order to protect yourself and others from contagion. In addition to all public masses being cancelled through Easter, St. Andrew Church remains closed and locked at all times in order to discourage anyone from leaving home. There are no in-person meetings or events taking place here. This includes Confessions, Communion visits to the sick and homebound, meetings of parish organizations, groups and more. Virtually everything is cancelled. All parish employees have been sent home and will only come on the parish site when absolutely necessary to perform essential tasks. This only leaves the priests – and Mabel – here at the parish. It saddens me greatly that I am unable to be with the parishioners of St. Andrew to celebrate Mass and the other sacraments and to share with you the journey of Lent and Easter as we follow Jesus through death to Life.

Because we are staying at home during this season of Lent, I want to urge you to activate the "domestic Church" in your own home. It may seem that the holy season of Lent and Easter has been lost to us and taken away from us because we cannot gather in church for Mass and the solemn ceremonies of Holy Week. But I say we should reclaim it. Take it back. We can do that by living, praying and celebrating our faith within the "domestic Church" gathered in the home. We need to unite in prayer, and even if we live alone, to unite in spirit with the members of the Church. It is so important to do so. We are making sacrifices out of necessity. Let us offer them and join them to Christ's sacrifice in a spirit of penance. Let us pray the Stations of the Cross as we ourselves carry the cross of our situation. Let us join our hearts and spirits to the celebration of the Mass daily, and especially on Sundays, by watching a broadcast Mass, by reading and reflecting on the readings and prayers of the Mass, by making a "Spiritual Communion," and by joining in a gathering of the members of the household and sharing thoughts, reflections and prayers. When you do this, you will "reclaim" the Lord's Day and this holy season that you otherwise may have lost. You will also be refreshed, your hope will be renewed and your spirit lifted. Your mental health will improve and your anxiety and worry will lessen.

The Vatican has issued some guidance for us as we prepare to celebrate Holy Week and Easter while not being permitted to gather as a congregation. I will let you know more about this as Holy Week draws nearer. Confession is not generally available to the faithful (although in an emergency it can be arranged by appointment) so the Vatican is reminding those who have sins on their conscience that the forgiveness of sins can be obtained by being truly sorry for their sins with "perfect contrition," i.e., out of love for God and sorrow for having offended Him and not just because of the fear of punishment, and by having the intention to confess any mortal sins at the earliest opportunity to do so. Please use this means to experience the Lord's forgiveness!

I have seen a few parishioners on my trips to the grocery store and they have asked, "How are you doing?" I am touched by your concern and assure you that the priests of St. Andrew are healthy and taking care of ourselves. But I really want to know how YOU are doing? Are you healthy? Are any of you sick from the Coronavirus or anything else? Has there been a change in your condition since I last saw you? Are you suffering from the economic consequences of the current epidemic? Have you been laid off, lost your job, forced to close your business or lost your income? I would really like to know, so that at least I can pray for you and hopefully offer some encouragement and

support. If there is anything I can do for you that I can do under the current restrictions, or even if you just want to tell me about your situation, please contact me by telephone/voicemail at 614-451-4290 X101 or by email at smoloney@columbuscatholic.org

Please remember St. Andrew is also experiencing a drastic loss of income due to no Sunday Masses or offertory collections. IF YOU CAN, please continue your financial support of your parish through electronic contribution or by mailing your contribution to the parish. I do not expect or want you to give what you cannot afford at this time if you are experiencing hardship.

Finally, be encouraged and hopeful, as is befitting people of faith that we are. We will get through this together. "Keep calm and carry on."

Your pastor,

Msgr. Stephan Moloney

P.S. Below I have included my homily for the Fifth Sunday of Lent from John 11: 1-45. I gave it originally back in 2002, but I think the message is timely and you may find it useful to reflect on today.

Fifth Sunday of Lent 2002

The raising of Lazarus from the dead is a foreshadowing of the coming death and resurrection of Jesus himself, both in the context of John's gospel and of our liturgical calendars. This gospel is also frequently heard at funerals because it powerfully portrays both human grief and the fundamental message of Jesus, the promise that whoever believes in Him will have eternal life.

I want to examine another aspect of this passage. Notice how Jesus waits two days before going to Bethany and when he does go he already knows Lazarus is dead. Martha and Mary sent for Him while Lazarus was still alive but Jesus waits until he dies on purpose. When He arrives, both Martha and Mary exclaim "If only you had been here our brother would not have died". Even the onlookers asked "couldn't He have done something so this man would not have died"?

In John's gospel Jesus is consistently portrayed as omniscient. He always knows exactly what he is doing and is in control, especially as he goes up to Jerusalem. John is a theologian and in portraying Jesus this way he makes a theological statement: Jesus is God. He is true God and true man. In today's passage, he shows he is all-knowing several times: "This illness is not to end in death"; "Lazarus has died and I am glad for you that I was not there that you may believe."; "I know you always hear me but because of the crowd I have said this that they may believe".

At the same time, Jesus shows his humanity. He becomes troubled and perturbed and weeps for grief when He comes to Lazarus' tomb. He repeatedly inquires and urges His friends, His disciples and the bystanders to believe in Him. "Do you believe this?" He asks Martha. "Did I not tell you that if you believe you will see the glory of God?" The entire event is orchestrated by Jesus so "they" may believe.

In our own lives, we often have occasion to ask God, "why did you let this or that happen? Why didn't God do something to stop it? Why did it have to be?" At times like this we must cling to faith like Martha and Mary did, in spite of our bewilderment, sadness, disappointment, grief or disillusionment. We must remember that God is in control and though we do not see or understand with any clarity at all God's purpose of designs, still we believe, we trust, we have confidence that God knows exactly what He is doing and why. This is especially true when we confront the reality of death. Even then, especially then, Jesus probes out faith: "I am the Resurrection and the life—do you believe this?" And like Martha, even through our tears we must find the faith to reply: "Yes Lord, I have come to believe that you are the Christ, the one who is coming into the world."

Sacrifice of Praise

Fifth Sunday of Lent: Ezekiel 27:12–14 / Romans 8:8–11 / John 11:1–45

Finding the Light of the World, in the World

In this week's Gospel, Jesus learns Lazarus is gravely ill. Out of great love for his friend, he chooses to travel back to Bethany. Those traveling with Jesus worry about his safety. Jesus tells the disciples they will travel during the light of day because anyone who walks in the light will not stumble — speaking here both figuratively and spiritually. Jesus is the “light of this world” (Jn 11:9), and we are called to walk in his teachings and his promises; if we walk by the light of Jesus, we will not risk stumbling into temptation nor falling away from faith.

Jesus shares seven “I Am” statements in the Scriptures. In this Gospel passage, he describes himself as light of the world, also “the resurrection and the life” (v. 25). Our hope for eternal life rests in Jesus Christ as Messiah, Savior. Could you answer Jesus with the affirmation of the belief that Martha did when he said to her: “Whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?” (vv. 25–26).

She answered, “Yes, Lord, I ... believe.” Can you make this proclamation in your own life? Do you see the generosity of God in your life, that you can trust in his



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FOR REFLECTION

- How would you categorize your ability to trust God?
- Which prayers fortify or comfort you when you feel your faith wavering?
- Does Jesus' generosity toward his friends provide consolation or hope as you present your supplications to the Lord?

power whatever the circumstances? Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead. Sometimes we are dead in our faith — whether in our prayer life, in lackluster participation in the sacraments, or in lack of time spent reading the Scriptures. We may have allowed it to wither and maybe even develop, dare we say, a stench.

Lazarus' sisters, Mary and Martha, are offered as

examples of contemplative and active prayers. When Jesus first visits them in Bethany, we find Martha anxious and busy, upset with her sister's contemplative stance at Jesus' feet. Jesus challenges her to find a balance in her life between work and prayer; she was missing that one thing needed — dedicated time with the Lord amidst all the other things to do. In John 11, with her proc-

lamation of faith in Jesus as Messiah, we witness the fruit of following Jesus' gentle admonition.

Lent is an opportunity for us to answer this same gentle exhortation from Jesus in our own lives. Beloved, you are anxious about a great many things, but only one thing is needed. Do you read those words and begin to make a list of the things for which you are worried? Can you recount the last time you sat at the Master's feet to learn from him? Do you believe you can come to Jesus with your supplications, no matter how dire or how many? Do you trust him with your life?



PRAYER TIP

Prayer bears fruit in our lives when offered in:

DEVOTION

with earnest belief

HUMILITY

with reverent awe

CONFIDENCE

with expectant hope

PERSEVERANCE

with unwavering patience

TRUST

with abandon to the will of God

An Act of Trust

The word **supplication** comes from the Latin verb *supplicare*, which means to plead humbly, or to beseech. A prayer of supplication calls for one to humble themselves before the Lord and ask (petition) for a favor only he can give. It is an act of trust in the angel Gabriel's words, "for nothing will be impossible for God" (Lk 1:37).

CATECHISM CONNECTION



"Jesus also prays for us — in our place and on our behalf. All our petitions were gathered up, once for all, in his cry on the Cross and, in his Resurrection, heard by the Father. This is why he never ceases to intercede for us with the Father. If our prayer is resolutely united with that of Jesus, in trust and boldness as children, we obtain all that we ask in his name, even more than any particular thing: the Holy Spirit himself, who contains all gifts."

— *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 2741

Prayer

Lord Jesus, you told your disciples to ask and it will be answered. In your mercy, what we receive always aligns with the will of your Father. If we, broken and sinful, strive to give good gifts to our children, how much more will our heavenly Father provide. I bring my supplications to you, trusting in your love and mercy.

Remaining Steadfast in Prayer



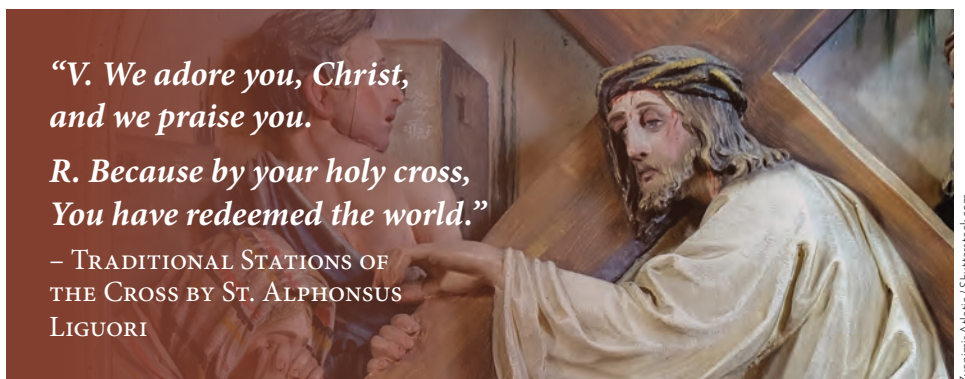
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St. Gemma Galgani preferred to engage in informal prayer in the form of continually conversing with God throughout the day and night. This way, she believed, was the way to assure she remained in the presence of God at all times. Gemma spent a year suffering from spinal tuberculosis. After two failed attempts at reciting a novena to the Sacred Heart, she persevered and tried once more. This time, not only did she complete the nine days of prayer, but she also received a miraculous and complete cure of her ills upon its completion. Grateful to be cured, her focus remained on Jesus: "I too was pleased, but not so much that I had been cured as that Jesus had chosen me for his child."

*"V. We adore you, Christ,
and we praise you.*

*R. Because by your holy cross,
You have redeemed the world."*

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