



Saint Andrew Parish

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“Live in peace and the God of Peace and Love
will be with you.” 2 Corinthians 13: 11

Parish Information

If you need to make contact with the parish staff, please call 773-255-3016 and leave a message.

Reopening Status:

All Saint Andrew Parish buildings are **closed to the public**. The Archdiocese has granted to Saint Andrew parish the permission to perform limited church services (see below). Our Reopening Team works on a weekly basis to comply with the protocols so that we may return to the public celebration of Mass.

Meanwhile, the parish staff is working remotely with periodic check-ins. If you need to make contact with the parish staff, please call 773-525-3016 and leave a message. Someone on staff will check voicemails every half hour from M-F 8:00am to 8:00pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 8:00am to 2:00pm.

Church Open for Private Prayer / Adoration & Reconciliation

The church will be open on **Sunday, June 7, 2020** and on **Sunday, June 14, 2020** for private prayer and the Sacrament of Reconciliation with the following schedule:

- 1:00pm Private Prayer / Adoration (15 minutes)
- 1:30pm Private Prayer / Adoration (15 minutes)
- 2:00pm Sacrament of Reconciliation

ALL ATTENDEES MUST HAVE A RESERVATION TO PARTICIPATE AND MUST ADHERE TO THE POLICIES FOUND AT www.standrew.org/reopening

To make a reservation, visit www.standrew.org/reopening or call 773-525-3016 and leave a message.

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Pastoral Letter

by Deacon Mark Purdome



"When we call for justice, on the streets, in our homes, schools and workplaces, or from the pulpit, what do we mean?"

The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Our hearts are heavy and our nerves frayed by what we have seen in our country in the last weeks. The killing of George Floyd was just the latest spark in our country's long history of dealing with racism. At moments like this, it is the responsibility of all of us to acknowledge that racism isn't a thing of the past, and it hasn't been eliminated from the fabric of our society. It is real, it is painful, and it is wrong. As Pope Francis said on Tuesday, "My friends, we cannot tolerate or turn a blind eye to racism and exclusion in any form..."

The quote at the top of this article has been used by everyone from pastors to presidents. It is succinct, has a great rhetorical punch, and expresses something integral to our faith: In the end, God's perfect justice will prevail. But justice in society isn't something that just magically happens. We cannot just sit back and wait. We must act. The leaders of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops put it like this: "As members of the Church, we must stand for the more difficult right and just actions instead of the easy wrongs of indifference."

Yes, action is difficult, and may force us to face some uncomfortable realities. Working to help bend that arc toward justice means that we need to acknowledge and eliminate racism; we must advocate for the poor, the immigrant, and the ignored; we need to protect human dignity; and we need to recognize that every person has a fundamental right to life and decency. We must stand with those who seek well-being and justice for all.

But what is justice? When we call for justice, on the streets, in our homes, schools, and workplaces, or from the pulpit, what do we mean? As Catholics, we have a rich history of social justice teachings that can help answer that question. The bishops of the United States have articulated 7 themes of Catholic Social Justice teaching (<https://bit.ly/2A8ysEC>). They are:

- **Life and Dignity of the Human Person**
Human life is sacred and the dignity of the human person is the foundation of a moral vision for society
- **Call to Family, Community, and Participation**
How we organize our society - in economics and politics, in law and policy - directly affects human dignity and the capacity of individuals to grow in community (*continued on page 4*)



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- **Rights and Responsibilities**

Every person has a fundamental right to life and a right to those things required for human decency, and corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities--to one another, to our families, and to the larger society.

- **Option for the Poor and Vulnerable**

How do our most vulnerable members fare in our society? Our tradition instructs us to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first.

- **The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers**

Work is more than a way to make a living; it is a form of continuing participation in God's creation. If the dignity of work is to be maintained, the rights of workers must be respected.

- **Solidarity**

We are one human family whatever our national, racial, ethnic, economic, and ideological differences. At the core of the virtue of solidarity is the pursuit of justice and peace.

- **Care for God's Creation**

We show our respect for the Creator by our stewardship of creation. Care for the earth is a requirement of our faith.

I encourage you to browse the bishop's site and the social justice documents. They provide some great background about our Catholic teachings and the challenges they entail. But they don't answer the concrete question of the moment: What can I do?

I wish I had the answer. I do know that personally, we are all called to introspection and conversion—to look inside and truly evaluate how we respect the rights, dignity, equality, and sanctity of racially different individuals and groups. Acknowledging our interior motives, biases, and privileges is the spark that can bring about a change of heart. Systemically, we must denounce the evil of both overt and covert racism. We must, like a gentle prophet, guide our friends and families, calling out racism and injustice. And throughout our society, we must be willing to work for change - to put our sweat equity into groups and organizations that reflect our social justice principles. We need to add our voices to the outcry for justice, our prayers to the need for peace, and our hands to the effort to recast our society into one of hope.

None of this is easy. Our history is littered with false starts and abandoned movements. But we cannot let this moment pass us by. We must walk together and make a difference.

Together, we must work to bend the arc toward justice.

-Deacon Mark

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saint Andrew School is Looking for Coaches! Flag football, cross country, and basketball coaches please reach out with interest for 2020-21 school year. Please contact the Athletic Director Mr. Matthew Pope to express interest by emailing him at matthewpope@gosaintandrew.com



Learn at Home, for Individuals & Families

Service and Sacrifice

Two major holidays mark the beginning and middle of summer: Memorial Day and Independence Day. While these days might be spent picnicking with family or watching fireworks over the lake, they are meant to be reminders of the service and sacrifice offered on the behalf of our nation. We take time away from our usual schedule but to honor and celebrate those who laid down their lives for others.

In the Catholic church, we celebrate feast days to commemorate saints, martyrs, and special events in the life of the church. These important days are listed in the calendar of the church, and they are ordered by degree of importance. They fall into three categories: solemnities, feasts, and memorials.

When celebrating a **solemnity**, the church begins with either Vespers (evening prayer) or sometimes a vigil mass. The Gloria and Creed are recited at the mass. For example: Sundays and Holy Days are considered solemnities. The second highest rank is **feast days**. They do not have an evening celebration (with the exception of our Lord's feast days), and only the Gloria is recited. Finally, **memorials** are important days to celebrate a saint or group of saints.

Consider taking some time to celebrate and honor these special saints on their special days:

June 3 - Memorial of Saint Charles Lwanga and Companions (the patron saint of our sister parish in Uganda!)

June 29 - Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul

July 1 - Memorial of Saint Junipero Serra

July 6 - Memorial for Saint Maria Goretti

READINGS FOR THE WEEK TO READ & PRAY AT HOME

Masses will be said privately for the intentions listed below.

JUNE

Saturday Vigil 06	First Reading Second Reading Gospel	EX 34:4b-6, 8-92 Cor 13:11-13 Jn 3:16-18
Sunday 07	Mass Intentions	+Elaine Lavetta and +Tony Murphy
Monday 08	First Reading Gospel	1 Kgs 17:1-6 Mt 5:1-12
	Mass Intentions	+Our departed Parishioners
Tuesday 09	First Reading Gospel	1 KGS 17:7-16 MT 5:13-16
	Mass Intentions	Our departed Parishioners
Wednesday 10	First Reading Gospel	1 Kgs 18:20-39 Mt 5:17-19
	Mass Intentions	Our departed Parishioners
Thursday 11	First Reading Gospel	Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3 Mt 5:20-26
	Mass Intentions	Our departed Parishioners
Friday 12	First Reading Gospel	1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-16 Mt 5:27-32
	Mass Intentions	Our departed Parishioners
Saturday Pentecost Sunday 13	First Reading Second Reading Gospel	Dt 8:2-3, 14b-16a 1 Cor 10:16-17 Jn 6:51-58
Sunday 14	Mass Intentions	+ Nick Masterson

For daily readings, please visit www.usccb.org



PRAYER INTENTIONS

We would ask you to keep the following people and intentions in your prayers.

For the health and wellbeing of: Altagracia Monroy, and for all who are recovering from the effects of COVID-19.

That government leaders find the wisdom and strength to lead our country, states, and municipalities to overcome racial discrimination and injustice. We pray especially for the city of Minneapolis which is grieving from the death of George Floyd.

For the repose of the souls of all the faithful departed including +Elaine Lavetta +Tony Murphy and +Nick Masterson

If you would like us to keep a particular intention in the prayers of the parish, please submit your request to www.standrew.org/prayers You can also submit a request for the pastoral staff to light a candle in the church using this link. We will include your intentions in this bulletin when possible and the pastoral staff will personally pray for these intentions before the Blessed Sacrament.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Enrich – Expand - Grow

Income	1,658,292
Interest on Income	23,867
Total Income	1,682,159
Consulting Operating Expense	180,000
Archdiocesan Contribution	196,800
Church Lighting (Actual)	250,517
Church Lighting (Consultant)	10,480
Church Windows (Actual)	156,520
School Addition (Actual)	17,030
Total Expense	811,347
Balance	870,812

PARISH FINANCIAL INFORMATION

May , 2020 Offering

Envelopes Collection	16,625
Automated Giving	31,247
Loose Cash	168
Total Offertory	48,040
Monthly Budgeted Expenses	38,500
Easter 2020	
Envelopes	5,323
Electronic	12,085
Loose	75
Total	17,483



FATHER'S DAY GIFT BASKET

to support Saint Andrew



Featuring:
Bratwurst from
Paulina Market and
beverages from
Bitter Pops.



Father's Day Gift Baskets

Saint Andrew will be selling gift baskets for Father's Day to help support the parish. Sales will begin next week. The baskets include bratwurst from Paulina Market and a six pack (alcoholic or non-alcoholic) of beverages from Bitter Pops. Baskets will be picked up from Bitter Pops.

Support the (slow) Reopening of the Church

The parish needs several more volunteers in church reopening efforts. Volunteers must meet the following criteria..

- Must be between the ages of 18 and 65
- Not have any underlying health conditions. (ex. diabetes, cancer treatments, etc)
- the ability to participate in online training through webinars
- the ability to attend and participate in liturgical gatherings of less than 10 people intermittently over the next few weeks.

Volunteers will be divided into the following teams: Set-up team, Greeting team, Clean-up team. To express interest in volunteering, please contact us at info@standrew.org or call 773-525-3016.

