



Fourth Sunday of Lent March 14, 2021

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Moving St. Andrew Catholic Community closer to
Jesus Christ through growing in
Faith, Service and Welcoming.
Parish Mission Statement

On the Lenten Journey

+In the Star Wars movie "The Empire Strikes Back," the young Luke Skywalker asks the Jedi Master, Yoda, if the dark side of the Force is stronger than the light. Yoda answers, "No, no, no. Quicker. Easier. More seductive."

Quicker, easier, more seductive. Isn't this the inherent challenge of the Christian life, struggling against the allure of the quicker, easier path? Today's first reading draws attention to this desire: *Early and often*, it says, *did the Lord the God of their fathers, send his messengers to [his people]*, but they rejected them. Why? Because to accept the message would mean to change, to grow, to face their own wickedness. The people preferred the quicker path, the easier path. They chose their ways over God's ways.

In John's Gospel, Nicodemus has come to Jesus to ask Him about the signs He is doing. What we do not hear in today's passage, but what John writes a few verses prior to this, is the time of Nicodemus' visit to Jesus. He did not come in the daytime, when anyone could see him. He came at night, under the cover of darkness. He could not step fully into the light, because he had not yet chosen God's way over that of his own religious cohorts.

Jesus says to Nicodemus: *This is the verdict, that the light came into the world, but people preferred darkness to light, because their works were evil.* The people preferred their way; they preferred darkness to light – and their behavior and works were evil. *Quicker. Easier. More seductive.*

Evil thrives in darkness. *Everyone who does wicked things hates the light*, because light exposes those deeds. But shadows and darkness make everything unclear and hard to navigate, and God's people were never going to find their way back to God without help. And so God sent his only Son into the world – as the light of the world – not to condemn it, but to save it. For only light can lead us to truth; only light can show us a path to follow; only light can dispel darkness.

In the quote above, Yoda did not say the darkness was stronger, only that it had more allure. This is analogous to the Christian life. All of us are familiar with the temptation and allure of sin. But Jesus Christ as the Light of the world saves us from the darkness of sin and death. Freedom comes in knowing that the light is stronger, the yoke is lighter. The saving power of God brings love and mercy, healing and salvation, to the world.

May the Light of Christ dispel the darkness of sin and evil in our lives, and help us see and follow the path to Jesus!

+As we "re-instate" our 10 a.m. Sunday morning mass this weekend, please know that I remind everyone of the directives to **continue wearing masks**, **social distancing** between households, and **use of hand sanitizer** as you return to church. Again, please follow the guidelines sent out by the Archdiocese regarding scenarios in which the

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Reconciliation

Communal Reconciliation with Individual Absolution

Tuesday, March 16, 2021

7:00 pm
at St. Irenaeus

Individual Reconciliation

Saturdays

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm
March 20, 27

Thursday, March 18

9:45 - 10:45 am

Tuesday, March 23

4:00 - 5:00 pm

Only 1 priest will be available for
Individual Reconciliation



*Father, I have sinned against
God and against you*

2 St. Andrew Staff Directory, Councils & Commissions

Weekend

Masses: Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:00 am, 12:00 pm, 5:00 pm

Reconciliation: Saturdays 3:30 pm

Weekday

Masses: 9:00 am **Rosary:** 8:30 am
Chaplet of Divine Mercy: after Mass

Anointing of the Sick

please contact the Parish Office 248.651.7486

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obligation to attend mass is lifted. We could also use additional help as greeters, ushers, lectors and Eucharistic ministers if you are going to be a “regular 10 o’clocker.” Please contact the Parish Office/Nikki and let them know of your interest to help out.

+Over the next couple weeks, we will be offering some additional times for reconciliation. Our communal service will be held jointly as a “family of parishes” on Tuesday evening, March 16, at 7 p.m. at St. Irenaeus Church (on Old Perch Road, just north of Avon, on the east side). We are planning for at least 7 priests to be there.

Then, we will have some additional times here at St. Andrew both on Thursday, March 18, immediately following the 9 a.m. mass and also the following Tuesday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in the afternoon. And when in church for confessions, please look to see if the light is on in the “cry room” at the back of church; sometimes both priests are able to make it over, so it will help keep the line moving.

+Please continue to pray for our catechumens and candidates who are journeying through RCIA. They are rapidly approaching the Easter Vigil (as we all are!).

+Just a short 2020 CSA update, since it’s been about a month since our last report. We have received \$559,621 in pledges/donations against our target of \$302,657. This would give us a potential refund of \$256,964 going toward our building loan! I thank all those who have supported the 2020 CSA for their generosity and sacrifice! Know of my special prayers for you and yours!

+Wednesday is the feast day of St. Patrick, so I am sure many of you will be putting on your best green outfits to honor this bishop of Ireland! And then, Friday of this week is the feast of St. Joseph, spouse of Mary, and foster father of Jesus. Let me encourage you to try and make it to mass since Pope Francis has earmarked this year as one dedicated to St. Joseph, who is also Patron of the Church. May we review the lives of these two very special men and ask for their intercession with the Lord as we journey through our Lenten season!

+Hopefully, you’ve changed your clocks ahead one hour this weekend, as we move to Daylight Saving Time! I am sure we’ll have a few tired folk come in late for mass on Sunday, as we lose that hour of sleep. Also, it is difficult to imagine that it has been one whole year since the coronavirus pandemic was shutting down our state and country. Let us continue to work for the safety of all, and the end to COVID-19 in our daily lives. In a most special way, let us remember the more than one-half million people who have lost their lives in our country due to COVID-19, and the many millions throughout the world who have suffered the same fate. May God have mercy on their souls and comfort their families; may God continue to bless our first responders for their courageous, heroic efforts in assisting those who are sick.

+This fourth Sunday of Lent had always been known as Laetare Sunday – “rejoice” Sunday, since it noted that the Lenten season was at its halfway point. May we too rejoice this day, not because “Lent is a burden and almost over,” but rather we still have opportunities to grow deeper in our relationship with the Lord! I look forward to seeing more of you in church!

-Msgr. Mike (with thoughts from
FAITH Catholic Publishing)

Fourth Sunday in Lent

In his Gospel, St. John describes the common link in today’s Scripture passages: God’s infinite love for us — also a significant theme throughout the Bible. *For God so loved the world that he gave His only Son, so that everyone who believes in Him might not perish but might have eternal life* (John 3:16). The Second Book of Chronicles describes how God, following the Israelites’ exile to Babylon due to grave sin, mercifully invites them home through an edict of King Cyrus of Persia. In St. Paul’s Letter to the Ephesians, he reminds us of God’s love and mercy through Christ even when we are *dead in our transgressions*. No sin is too great that it cannot be forgiven by our Lord through the Sacrament of Reconciliation. If you have not been to confession in a while, return with a contrite heart during Lent for forgiveness that will rekindle your discipleship in the Lord and give you peace.



St. Joseph's Day History and Customs

In Poland, it is customary to celebrate "Imienien" or Namesday, the feast day of one's patron saint. To allow the many Josephs to celebrate their namesday, the Church would grant a dispensation from the rigors of Lent on March 19. Because St. Joseph's Day is a Lenten solemnity, the tradition has been to serve meatless foods so that the meal becomes a "festive fast."

In Italy you may be celebrating an "onomastico", which honors your "name". Not quite a birthday, an *onomastico* is an occasion for Italians to celebrate with family, friends, and of course, a cake or pastries.

St. Joseph, patron of the universal Church, patron of families, patron of workers, patron of social justice, patron of the dying, patron of pastry makers, and patron of fathers, is a very important and beloved saint. Images of St. Joseph most often depict him with the child Jesus in his arms, with the Holy Family, at a work table, with carpenter's tools, or with a lily.

In America, St. Joseph's Day took on special significance. From the 1890s-1930s, the waves of Polish and Italian immigrants were faced with a largely Irish Roman Catholic clergy that was unsympathetic to a group of peoples whose language and culture they didn't understand. So Poles and Italians built their own churches, importing priests from Poland and Italy, and created schools that preserved their heritage. This tension found curious expression in Chicago.

Run by a largely Irish political and church elite, the city visibly celebrated the Feast of St. Patrick on March 17. In Chicago, this included a prominent parade and turning the Chicago River green. In multi-ethnic parochial schools this found expression in "the wearing of the green" visually marking those of Irish heritage. As is often the case in diasporic immigrant culture, the importance of St. Joseph's Day escalated and found new significance in a new context. Just two short days later on March 19, Polish and Italian Americans dressed in red, a color that appears in both countries' flags, celebrating their patron and publicly showing their ethnic identity.

Along with this new festive significance came a blending of ethnic traditions. The ancient Sicilian custom of *tavole di San Giuseppe* [St. Joseph's tables: an elaborate feast complete with home altar to St. Joseph and emphasis on feeding the poor] was celebrated in Italian parishes and homes, multi-ethnic parishes with Italians and Poles, and eventually throughout the city of Chicago's Catholic community. In keeping with the Italian *tavole* tradition, the meal is meatless because it is a feast that takes place during Lent, a time of fasting and almsgiving.

Sicilian Italians place a statue of **St. Joseph** at the head of the table and surround it with gifts of various foods, citrus fruits, and of course, breads. Foods containing breadcrumbs, or the "poor man's parmigiano" are enjoyed. **Joseph**, was a carpenter, so breadcrumbs are eaten to resemble the sawdust left behind after a day's work in the carpenter's shop.

For Poles, many American parishes hold these banquets in the church hall with tables decorated in red and white, a statue or holy cards of St. Joseph, flowers, and a donation bowl for the needy. Sometimes there is a bread baked in the shape of St. Joseph's staff over which a blessing is made and the feasting begins.

Symbols Associated with St. Joseph

Fava Bean. In the Middle Ages, legend holds that there was a severe drought in Sicily and that the people prayed that Joseph would send them rain, promising that in return, they would prepare a large feast to honor him. The rain came, and the Sicilians prepared a feast in his honor and made him their patron saint. The crop which saved the population from starvation was the fava bean, and so the fava bean is now traditionally added to the St. Joseph's Day meal.

Hollyhock. St. Joseph is also associated with the hollyhock, a flower from China which was introduced to the Holy Land by travelers on the Silk Road.

Carpentry Tools and Saw Dust. For obvious reasons.

Helpful tips for attending Mass

- **Preregister** for Mass, we will still have capacity limits to provide for physical distancing . This also assists with contact tracing should the need arise to alert you to possible exposure.
- Wear a mask covering your nose and mouth.
- Try to sit to maximize the number of people possible still allowing for physical distance— don't leave wide gaps in the middle of a pew.
- If you are a greeter or an usher, we need you. If you are not yet either, but would like to be, please call the parish office and we will be happy to get you signed up as a volunteer.

Should you have any questions about the return to Mass, please call the parish office.

Low Gluten Hosts

St. Andrew Parish has low gluten hosts available for those with gluten intolerance or celiac disease. These are still available despite the pandemic, so please, if you have need of these hosts, let a mass coordinator know before mass begins and we will be happy to make arrangements for you to receive a low gluten host.



PRAYER



FASTING



ALMSGIVING

3 Pillar Thoughts

In keeping with the Lenten practices, here are some possible ideas to consider:

Prayer: Spend a few moments and write down a list of all those in your life who might be in need of prayer. Take time each day to remember them in your daily prayer.

Fasting: Fast from television, video games or social media for one day this week. Use that time to do something to nourish your soul.

Almsgiving: Offer to help someone at home, at work, or at school with a project or chore.

Calling Men, Women, Teens or Families

We are in need of Ushers for Mass. In particular there is great need for the 10:00AM and 12:00PM Sunday Mass and 5:00PM Saturday and Sunday Mass. On the "job" training is provided for this ministry. If you are interested in serving, please contact the parish office.



The RCIA Scrutinies A Call for Self-Searching and Repentance

The RCIA Scrutinies are special rituals for those preparing for the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism/Confirmation/Eucharist) at the Easter Vigil. The Rite of Christian Initiation states: "The Scrutinies are meant to uncover, and then heal all that is weak, defective or sinful in the hearts of the Elect; to bring out, then strengthen all that is upright, strong and good."

Over the next few weeks, those preparing for Baptism will stand before us as we invoke the blessing and power of the Holy Spirit upon them. You will see them, and those Candidates preparing for the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist, at various liturgies each week during Lent.

Please keep in your prayers: Leasa, Tad, Richard, Linda, Jennifer, Preston, Dominica, Alexandra, Matthew, Joseph and Theresa... that this Lenten time is truly a deepening of God's loving Grace.

6 Christian Service

St. Andrew Needle Work Group

An invitation this Lent to make your Almsgiving personal and prayerful by knitting or crocheting something for a local charity.

Knitted or crocheted items go to:

Pontiac area charities

The Haven

Beaumont Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit

And prayer shawls

A small group keeps meeting periodically masked and social distanced.

Interested contact Drew Peters—ext.115
drewp@standrewchurch.org



Lenten Thought—from the Coordinator
In this weeks Gospel we have this beautiful dialogue between Jesus and Nicodemus. Jesus is sharing with this clandestine visitor who he is, his very nature, the whole reason for his taking on human form and that is : Love. It is here we have the ubiquitous verse John 3:16, “God so loved the world...” Pope Francis in Chapter 3 of his Encyclical Fratelli Tutti says this, *In the depths of every heart, love creates bonds and expands existence, for it draws people out of themselves and towards others. Since we were made for love, in each one of us “a law of ekstasis” seems to operate: “the lover ‘goes outside’ the self to find a fuller existence in another”. For this reason, “man always has to take up the challenge of moving beyond himself”.* Whatever we are about this Lent be it prayer, giving, fasting, reaching out in the variety of ministries (SVdP, Homebound, Needlework, Baskets) we are invited to be “moved beyond” ourselves to true charity, Love and Mercy.

Easter Basket Outreach

Once again, things are different, but as a great and generous parish, we are looking at assisting those in need for Easter.



In concurrence with the agencies we assist, this Outreach Program will be all gift cards this year. We are asking for gift cards in \$25 denominations from **Meijer** and **Kroger**. We will also accept cash / check donations as well and purchase the needed gift cards.

You may drop this off at the Parish Office or in the Collection kiosks in Church, or mail to the Parish.

Two years ago, we assisted over 350 individuals through Crossroads Care Center, Lighthouse—PATH, and Neighborhood House Families. Donations were also made to other Pontiac & Detroit charitable programs.

Thank you once again for your support and generosity!

Homebound Ministry and Hospital Visitors

St. Andrew's Homebound

Ministry and Ascension Hospital visitors are a joint ministry of the Worship and Christian Service Commissions .

We are trying to gather data of those who have volunteered for these ministries before the Pandemic and if you are still interested in volunteering for these ministries going forward.

If you were a Homebound Ministry volunteer or involved in visiting Ascension Hospital please contact :

Nikki Zakrzewski - Ext 104—nikkiz@standrewchurch.org

Or

Drew Peters - Ext 115—drewp@standrewchurch.org

It would be great to hear from you as we prepare these ministries for the slow opening and to be ready when they say we are allowed to return.



**Ascension
Providence Rochester
Hospital**



Thank you to everyone who has worked on this before and during the Pandemic. It is a ministry that gives hope to others in isolation.



Welcome back to church!

We have dealt with COVID in resourceful ways, including on-line Mass. We are now being called to return to physical participation in the Mass. As part of the Body of Christ, we are each important, and we are at our best as a community, lifting our voices in prayer. Seeing the smiling eyes (masks will still be worn!) of friends at the other end of the pew will warm our hearts. And of course, being able to receive the Eucharist will bring us joy.

There are some categories of people who are excused from attending. Older citizens and those anxious about their health may stay away if they choose. Those who are ill, or care for the ill, or have been exposed, should stay safely at home. These are just some of the exemptions.

You may know families who have not attended Mass since last March. Now is the time to reach out to them and invite them back. Being physically present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass affords us God's grace and peace.

Blessings, Maureen Schreffler
Director of Faith Formation

Faith Formation Families:

Each Lent we offer our learners an opportunity to reach out in service to those in need. This year, we will be joining with the parish in providing some joy to families through the Easter Basket Outreach. We will be collecting gifts cards in the amount of \$25 to Kroger and Meijer, and also cash and checks. Gifts can be dropped off in church, the Religious Ed office, or parish office by Palm Sunday. Thank you for your support.



An Irish Blessing for St. Patrick's Day

Wishing you always a bright sky above,
The pleasure of doing the things that you love,
God's blessing around you, His light from on high,
And deeper contentment as each day goes by.

Virtual Early Childhood Faith Formation
is available on our parish website. Look for
"Special Stories for Little Ones"
in our virtual programming.

Pictured here, Charlotte S. and Eva & Zoe D. display their 'Helping Hands' crafts. Thanks to the families for sharing their photos!



"During this Lent,
let us all ask the Lord:
Make our hearts like yours."

-Pope Francis



ST ANDREW YOUTH

Stations of the Cross

From the earliest days, followers of Jesus told the story of his passion, death and resurrection. When the pilgrims came to Jerusalem, they were anxious to see the sites where Jesus had been. These sites became important holy connections with Jesus. Eventually, following in the footsteps of the Lord, along the way of the cross, become a part of the pilgrimage visit. The stations, as we know them today, came about when it was no longer easy or even possible to visit the holy sites. In the 1500's, villages around Europe started creating "replicas" of the way of the cross, with small shrines commemorating the places along the route in Jerusalem. Eventually, these shrines became the set of 14 stations we now know and are placed in almost every Catholic Church in the world.



If you missed the presentation of the Stations of the Cross by the youth, go to <https://youtu.be/fiKnyDpsGRc> or <https://youtu.be/5S8CmFQWYB8> or just visit the youth ministry page for the full video.

Thank you to all who helped make this Way of the Cross possible.

Blessings, Margaret Kozak

"YOUTH NIGHT"

6 pm to 8 pm

In the Activities Building
unless otherwise noted

Come join us for
Food, Fellowship and Fun.
Friends are always Welcome!
For more information
please contact me.

MARGARETK@STANDREWCHURCH.ORG

OR

TEXT THIS MESSAGE @STAY2020
TO NUMBER 81010

CALENDAR ~ Youth Nights

March 14 th	Youth Nights!
March 21 st	"Why Be Catholic"
March 28 th	service & fun

PLEASE BRING
your Mask & a Chair!

***Events may change or others may be added.
Sign up for REMIND to get the most up to date
information***

LOOKING FOR SERVICE IDEAS

Ushers & Greeters Needed
for Saturday & Sunday 5 pm Masses

(Perfect opportunity to do individually,
with your family or your sponsor)

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
for a list of service opportunities
or ideas please contact me.

Check out our Youth Ministry Website

[STANDREWCHURCH.ORG/
FAITH-FORMATION/STAYG/](https://STANDREWCHURCH.ORG/FAITH-FORMATION/STAYG/)

For activities to do with your family,
our calendar and much more.
Don't forget to take photos while
doing the activities and send them in
MARGARETK@STANDREWCHURCH.ORG



Holy Family Regional School



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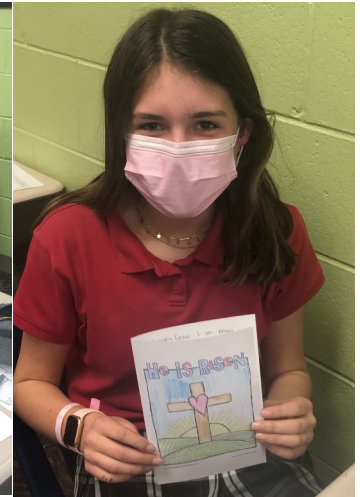
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BENEFIT DINNER

Thank you to everyone for participating in our Virtual Benefit. The event was a great success and we raised over \$70,000 for our school! We are grateful to Msgr. Mike for his help in joining Mr. Myers as emcee. We also raised an additional \$32,100 to help pay for new SmartBoards at the school!



EASTER CRAFT

Seventh graders have been busy working on their class service project. They made Easter crafts for residents of Angel's Place. Students made Easter wreaths, colored stained glass crosses and created Easter greeting cards for the residents. We are so proud of our students who understand the importance of service others.



GREEN EGGS AND HAM

First graders in Mrs. Marn's class celebrated Dr. Seuss by trying green eggs and ham. Most of the children actually enjoyed them but many were reluctant to give them a try after hearing Sam I am declare "I do not like green eggs and ham!"



CHEER COMPETITION

Congratulations to our Varsity Cheer Team who took First Place at their most recent cheer competition. Don't forget CYO Spring Sports registration is open through March 22rd. Visit www.holyfam.org to register online.

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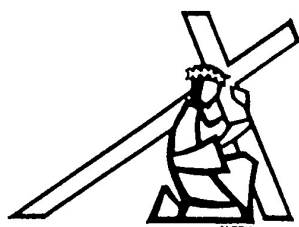
Stations of the Cross

Wednesday Mornings
following Mass

March 17, 24, 31

Friday Evenings
7:00 pm

March 19, 26



Rochester Community House

816 Ludlow

Rochester MI

Call Ahead 248-296-2853 or just

EVERY FRIDAY DURING LENT

February 19 thru April 2, 2021
4:30 to 7:00 p.m.



M E N U

Baked or Fried Fish
Mac and Cheese
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Roll and Butter

ADULTS: \$10.00

CHILDREN: \$7.00



Eucharistic Exposition

Fridays
9:45 - 10:30 am
Church

March 19

Friday, March 26
9:45 am - 6:30 pm
Church



@ St Irenaeus
Mondays
7:00 - 8:00 pm

@ St Mary of the Hills
Thursdays
12:00 - 4:00 pm

UPCOMING MASS SCHEDULE

Limited 250

Weekdays

Monday - Friday

9:00 am

Public & Livestream

Weekend

Saturday

5:00 pm

Public & Livestream

Sunday

8:00 am, 10:00 am, 12:00 noon,

5:00 pm

**Mass on weekends
will be by reservations.**

**Link available on
Wednesday before.**

**Remember, space is limited
to 250**

TEMPORARY OFFICE HOURS

We are answering phones
as well as office visits
by appointment only.

Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday & Friday
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Wednesday
11:00 am - 7:00 pm



Lillian Nuber, 80

Died on
March 2, 2021

Buried on
March 13, 2021



Have you...
visited our website at
www.standrewchurch.org

signed up for
our weekly email blast on our
website

connected with us on
facebook



OR... downloaded our parish app
at www.myparishapp.com

**Readings for the
Week of March 15****March 15**

Isaiah 65:17-21
John 4:43-54

March 16

Ezekiel 47:1-9, 12
John 5:1-16

March 17

St Patrick
Isaiah 49:8-15
John 5:17-30

March 18

St Cyril of Jerusalem
Exodus 32:7-14
John 5:31-47

March 19

St Joseph
2 Samuel 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16
Psalm 89
Romans 4:13, 16-18, 22
Matthew 1:16, 18-21, 24a or
Luke 2:41-51a

March 20

Jeremiah 11:18-20
John 7:40-53

March 21

Fifth Sunday of Lent
Jeremiah 31:31-34
Psalm 51
Hebrews 5:7-9
John 12:20-33



12 Prayer Requests & Mass Intentions

Prayer Requests

All men & women in the military
& family members
Sean Reaume
Mary Boden
Diane Franey
Gerald Gumieny
Tim Caughlin
Linda Miller
Helen Hawley
Caterina Basile
Margaret Courtright
Ryan Mele
Michael Zyrek
Neil Racette
Dave Felicelli
Shelby Dauch
Jim Wals
Beth Gryniwicz
Alaina Smith
Debbie Psotka
David McKenzie
Olivia Colston
Chris Caughlin
Theisen Whitman
Doreen Douglin
Kenneth Beattie
Karen Elpers
Thomas Dulapa
Bomek Family
Grace Byrnes
Patricia Tousley
Bill Woodhull
Clare Fowler
Franz Estereicher
George Katanik
Judy Cote
Bill Zandi
Valentina Carlesimo
Jenny Markko
Mike Helms
Jerry Griffin
Jim Fisher
David Peaper
Paul Adesko
Cache Giacalone
Frank Chaffee
Msgr. Mike
Noreen Finn
Tom Maas
Laurie Hasselwander
Karen Ahearn

Mass Intentions for the Week of March 14

SUNDAY	March 14, 2021	
8:00 am	Sylvia Cileo	Ormachea Family
	John Silwanowicz	John & Geri Birg
	Helen Stachelski	Family
10:00 am	For the People of St Andrew	
12:00 pm	Allen Lewis	Family
	Rafael Hensen	Maria Alvarez Valero
5:00 pm	For the People of the Pontiac Area Vicariate	
MONDAY	March 15, 2021	
9:00 am	Anthony Budinsky	Duaghter, Donna
TUESDAY	March 16, 2021	
9:00 am	Marguerite Pollock	Maureen Haverty
	Jesse Stuart	Jan Klemm
WEDNESDAY	March 17, 2021	
9:00 am	Aldo Terenzi	Wife, Tina
	Marguerite Pollock	Our Lady of Grace Book Club
	Nancy & Joseph Grewe	Family
THURSDAY	March 18, 2021	
9:00 am	Fr. Don Sopiak	Msgr Mike
	Caterina Basile	Family
FRIDAY	March 19, 2021	
9:00 am	Vito Saracino	Family
	Gaspere & Nina Zappa	Family
SATURDAY	March 20, 2021	
5:00 pm	John & Dorothy Dettloff	Family
	Marta Rodriguez	Family
	Lavinia Maiorana	Family
SUNDAY	March 21, 2021	
8:00 am	For the People of St Andrew	
10:00 am	Albert Cash	Family
	Stan & Jeannine Enders	Family
	Sam Messina	Durkin Family
12:00 pm	Carmela Darragh	Family
	Michael Peters	Loeshner Family
	Michael Atkinson	Gary & Fran Gildea
5:00 pm	For All Those Pursuing Vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life	

Let my tongue be silenced, if I ever forget you!

