

12 NORTH BROAD STREET IN WAYNESBORO, PA 17268



Sunday, April 14, 2024
The Third Sunday of Easter

A parish staffed by the Missionaries of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

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Parish Office Hours

Mon-Thu 8:30AM – 3:30PM

Fri 8:30AM – 12:30PM

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Sat 3:30PM – 4:30PM

First Wednesday 7PM – 8PM

First Sunday 7AM – 7:45AM



3rd
SUNDAY OF EASTER
Then the two recounted what had taken place on the way and how he was made known to them in the breaking of bread. —Lk 24:35

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Saint Andrew Parish, on a pilgrim quest to eternal life with God, embraces its goal through the practice of the Roman Catholic faith while inviting everyone on the journey.

**Journeying Together as a Family of God
Stewardship—doing the work of Christ
March 31, 2024**

Weekly Income	\$ 4,782.00
Online	\$ 4,020.08
	<u>\$ 8,802.08</u>
Weekly Budget	\$ 8,200.00
Weekly Surplus	\$ 602.08
Poor Box	\$ 42.00
Holy Thursday	\$ 1,112.00
Good Friday	\$ 1,099.00
Easter Offering	\$ 5,150.00

This week: 4/14: Dennis Russel, Colin W. Smith, Sister Agatha Osiro, Ginny Regi, Jim Judge, Melissa Fraley, The Chappell Family, LJ & Rachel Brown, Jr.; Linda Pitman, Sally Foster Harbaugh, Stephen Sargeant, John Parkolay, Deb Arena, Diane Arena, Lisa Ridder, Teresa Woodring; Nancy Johns, Rob Lininger, Debbie DeLore, Katie Gigante; Carolyn Sease, John Soffe, Edward White, Elvera Esposito, Bryan Chappell, Matthew Amann, Greg Kugler; John Kotlanger, Paul Bertuccini; Frankie Pulcinello; Ed & Delores Kislak; Alex Bowders, Neil Ober, Michael Dikun; Angela & Brian Gilmore, Jenna Reese; Thomas Cowen; Marilyn Devlin; Kathy Bowles; For the Intentions of the Sue Miller Family, David Peker, Douglas Helm, Jonathan Baker; Bill Sneeringer, Dwayne Buhrman, Erika Fairlamb Tibbits, Deborah Greene, Sophia Ernst, Pam Grubb; Diane, Chris & Lone Wolf Family, Paul Fagan; Matthew Freeman, Lisa Duke, Jeremy Angstadt; Kelley Milligan Kline, Rose Anne Wayne; Lorna Stinebiser; Whitney Buterbaugh, Laura Harner, Steve Latter; Marcia Whitfield; Anna Weight; Diane Jones, Anita Seifert; Chris Grace, Andrea Morrow, The Sanders Family; Robert Butt, David Cauffman; Sarah Garner, Katie Gavin, Nanette Amann, Lynette Walker, Katie Richwine; Stacy Patridge, Anthony Yankowski; Les Walten; Donna Fath, Brian Ulrich, Charles D. Cool, Jean Votral, Pam Cool, Richard E. Cool, Ellen Rose, Travis Griffin, Dorothy Bonner, Jessica Barber, Michelle Wilhide; Lynn Phenicie, Chuck Johnson, Jude Grohs, Charles E. Willhide, For the Intentions of Chessie Mathews & Family, Caroline Shreck, Jim Jackson, Kathleen Schlossnagle, Alaina Sullivan Ingels, Mary West Kritikos, Richard E. Boudier, Atlee Constable, Tammy Miller, Paul Walter, Jr., Intentions of the Button Family, Maureen Martz, Alan Hockenberry, Pete Kauffman, Malcolm Bryan, Jo Pickert, Brian Shockey, William Johnson, Christina Sentelle, Keith Wolfrey, Aliene Misisit, Adele Hanson, Lisa White, James J. Thomas, Ed Bryner, Robin L. Fraley, Kathy Osbourn, Raylynn Gladhill, Jo Willard, Jim Barnes, Becky & Jeffrey Schreck, Jr., Gladys Wetzal, Eliana Bettwy, Catherine Hinkle. **Prayer List Policy: To help focus our prayers, names are kept on the list for one month. If someone is still in need of prayer, notify the office to list them for another month for as long as prayers are needed.**



Food for the Spirit:

"Let every man and woman count himself immortal. Let him catch the revelation of Jesus in his resurrection. Let him say not merely, 'Christ is risen,' but 'I shall rise.'
~ Phillips Brooks

Today, April 14, 2024

CCD Classes —Sunday

9:30-10:45am for Pre-K through Grade 8

Next Weekend, April 20/21, 2024

CCD Classes —Sunday

9:30-10:45am for Pre-K through Grade 8

Minister Schedule

If you are unable to serve, please find a substitute.

Saturday, April 20, 5pm:

EMHC—Bill DeLise, Richard Ockovic, **1 Needed; Altar Servers—3 Needed; Reader**—Chris Dennis, Richard Cook; **Gift Bearers**—Mary Little, **1 Needed; Greeters**—Mary Little, **1 Needed**

Sunday, April 21, 8:00am:

EMHC—Bill DeLise, Cindy O'Connor, **1 Needed; Altar Servers**—Thomas Clement, Micah Moyer, **1 Needed; Reader**—Robert Lawn, **1 Needed; Gift Bearers**—Bernie McGarity, Lou McGarity; **Greeters**—Bernie McGarity, Lou McGarity

Sunday, April 21, 11:00am:

EMHC—Rick Cook, Bill DeLise, **1 Needed; Altar Servers**—Zach McCallum, Caroline Stansfield **1 Needed; Reader**—Richard Smarsh, **1 Needed; Gift Bearers**—**2 Needed; Greeters**—**2 Needed**

Please volunteer for the needed spots on the Ministry Schedule on the Website.



On April 27/28, we will take up the Catholic Home Missions Appeal. Today, over 40% of dioceses in the United States and its territories are unable to fund the essential pastoral work their communities need. Your support of this appeal helps them meet these faith formation sacramental needs. **Should you wish to contribute to this collection, please remember to use the specially marked envelope for this collection or select the fund labeled "Catholic Home Missions" online. Please prayerfully consider how you can support this appeal. Find more information at www.usccb.org/home-missions.**

Christ-centered Pregnancy Resources

Are you facing an unexpected pregnancy or know someone who is? There are many life-affirming services and resources available in our Diocese and in our local area to assist pregnant women who need support at no cost.

Call or visit the local offices of Pregnancy Ministries, Inc. where you can receive services such as ultrasound scans, counseling, maternity and infant supplies, parenting education and post-abortion healing. They have offices in Waynesboro and Chambersburg:

<https://pregnacyministries.org/>

Or visit the Respect Life Ministries of the Diocese of Harrisburg: hbgdiocese.org/respectlife/



Mass Schedule

The Rosary is prayed ½ hour before each Mass.



Mass of Anticipation

3:30—4:30 Confession
5:00 PM † Daniel Garner

Third Sunday of Easter, April 14

8:00 AM † Hilda Onyeneke
11:00 AM For the People / Pro Populo

Monday, April 15

Easter Weekday

8:00 AM For the Intentions of Paul & Rebecca Fagan

Tuesday, April 16

Easter Weekday

8:00 AM † Ronald Paesch

Wednesday, April 17

Easter Weekday

8:00 AM † Holy Souls in Purgatory

Thursday, April 18

Easter Weekday

8:00 AM † Elizabeth Baker

Friday, April 19

Easter Weekday

9:30 AM For the Intentions of Liz DeLise & Troy Stemen

Saturday, April 20

Easter Weekday

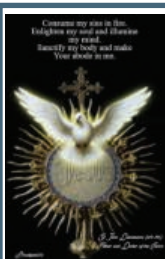
8:00 AM For the Intentions of Jon & Susan Staley

Mass of Anticipation

3:30—4:30 Confession
5:00 PM † Robert “Bob” Nichols

Fourth Sunday of Easter, April 21

8:00 AM For the Intentions of Teresa Walten
11:00 AM For the People / Pro Populo



April devotions are addressed to the Eucharist, to the Holy Spirit and to Divine Mercy. The Eucharist symbolizes the sacrifice of Jesus, which is renewed at every Mass, and His being descending on those He loved to protect them and guide them after His death. The Eucharist contains in itself all the love of Jesus, in all its forms: crucified, adoring, contemplative, praying, intoxicating. To reserve time and attention to this devotion leads to the attainment of many graces and a sense of closeness to the priceless love of God. Jesus dictated the Chaplet of Divine Mercy to Saint Faustina Kowalska in 1935, promising that whoever recites this prayer would have the certainty of dying in peace and grace, and of letting those who have listened to them die peacefully. This devotion guarantees forgiveness even to the most hardened and recidivist sinners, showing the immensity of Jesus' mercy.

Sacrament of Baptism

Baptism is normally celebrated following the 11:00 AM Sunday Mass. Parents must be registered members of the parish and attend a baptism preparation class (held monthly) prior to the baptism. The requirements for godparents are established by the Catholic Church. Please call the parish office for information.

Sacrament of Marriage

Diocesan policy requires 9 to 12 months of preparation for Marriage. Contact the parish as soon as possible after engagement. No arrangements should be made prior to consultation with the pastor.

Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick

The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick is available to all in need of healing. It should be given if an individual is gravely ill or near death but is available to all who are in need of healing, before major surgery or when one is hospitalized. The Anointing of the Sick also takes place on the last weekend of every month after each Mass: Saturday after the 5:00pm Mass and Sunday after both the 8:00am & 11:00 am Masses.

Parish Ministries Directory

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Youth Group	standrewsyouth316@gmail.com



Sign up for Altar Flowers for weekend Masses. To place flowers in the sanctuary for the intentions of or in memory of a loved one, call the parish office to arrange for a particular date. The cost is \$80.00 for the two vases of sanctuary flowers.



Mass intentions are available for the deceased and for the living as well. You might consider a Mass card for someone's birthday, an anniversary, or another special occasion. Mass cards are available in the parish office.

Lord, let your face shine on us.

John Itell Knights of Columbus Scholarship

Council 2068 will again this year be offering a \$2,000 scholarship to a deserving 2024 high school graduate who is a member of a local parish, Saint Andrew's, Waynesboro, Saint Rita's, Blue Ridge Summit, or Saint Mark's, Greencastle. Applications are available at the Council home, at the church parish office or on the web at standrewwbo.org/kofc2068. The deadline for the return of the application is May 27, 2024. For more information, please contact Fred Eisenhart at 717-762-7482 or frede39@comcast.net.



EUCHARISTIC Adoration

Andrew Parish will hold a Holy Hour & Eucharistic Adoration on the last Friday of the each month at 7:00pm. All members of the parish are encouraged to attend.

We can show our adoration to God in many ways, but in Eucharistic Adoration, we spend time adoring the true presence of Christ in the Eucharist.



Men of St. Andrew!

The 2024 Diocesan Men's Conference is fast approaching. If you have already registered, thank you! The team and presenters cannot wait to meet you. The retreat will be held on August 2, 3 and 4—Friday evening through early Sunday afternoon on the campus of Mount St.

Mary's University in Emmitsburg, MD. Reservations will be accepted beginning on May 1. Whether you are a young adult or senior, single or married, you do not want to miss this opportunity to connect with Christ and other faith-filled men from our community as you encounter—together—the deep dignity that is in the work of your hands and your hearts as men of God. If you have not registered yet, please consider doing so today on the Diocesan website! If you have any additional questions, please call Jeff Moyer at 717 360-1233.



Saint Andrew 55+ Senior Group Luncheon

Please join us for lunch at Toledo's Pizza & Italian Restaurant, 11655 Anthony Hwy, Waynesboro, on Thursday, April 25, 2024 at 12:30 PM. We will be ordering individually from the menu. However, we will still need to provide the restaurant with a head count so please call the church office at 717-762-1914 or stop by to reserve your seat by Monday, April 22. Don't miss this opportunity to have an afternoon of great fellowship! All are welcome!



Vacation Bible School 2024 – Save the dates!

VBS is scheduled the week of June 17-21, 2024 from 9:30am until Noon here in the parish. This program is for students currently in grades K-6. **Volunteers will be needed in the following areas: Teachers, teacher aides, snacks, games and crafts.** If you are interested in helping with this program in any way, please contact Peg Wagaman at PWagaman@SaintAndrewSchool.org.

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Never Alone – Young Adult Retreat, May 24-26

Come join other young adults, married or single, in their 20s and 30s from the Diocese of Harrisburg for an overnight weekend retreat. This year's retreat focus will be on the theme **Never Alone**. We will discuss the many ways that Jesus is still present in our lives and walking with us every step of the way, just as He promised. Not only that, but He provides us with companions for the journey in the form of each other. **The retreat will include Mass, prayer, Confession, teachings, small groups, fellowship, and fun!** Check-in will start on Friday, May 24 from 7-8pm and the retreat will conclude on Sunday, May 26 around 12pm. The cost includes all retreat activities, three meals on Saturday, Sunday Brunch, and lodging. For more information or to register, visit: <https://www.hbgdiocese.org/neveralone>



Grow in your Faith!

With the help of Stewardship: A Mission of Faith, you will find a variety of books, CD's, booklets and pamphlets, covering a wide range of topics such as relationships, family issues, spiritual growth and prayer as well as items for children. Please take advantage of these resources to bolster your faith and the spiritual life of your family. All are free of charge & donations for the materials help cover the cost to replenish items in our display. **Be sure to check out our latest selections on the bookshelves at the entrance of the Church!**

Sunday, April 14, 2024

The Third Sunday of Easter

Acts 3:13-15, 17-19 ; 1 Jn 2:1-5a ; Lk 24:35-48



The gospel for today has many resonances with the gospel for the Second Sunday of Easter (John 20:19-31). In both accounts, the risen Christ appears to the disciples and stands “in their midst.” In both, his first words are “Peace be with you,” and then shows them his hands, feet, and side. In both accounts the disciples move from terror to joy. Both stories end with a sending of the disciples in mission.

Despite the many similarities, the theological emphases in the two accounts are quite different. Luke’s focus is on the identity of the risen Christ and his reality and tangibility. Unlike the story of Thomas in John’s Gospel which focuses on believing, in the Gospel of Luke, the reason for the disciples seeing and touching Jesus’s hands and feet is to convince them that the Risen One is the same Jesus who was crucified, and who still bears the marks of this on his body, though he is real and alive. Jesus is not just a memory that lives on, nor is he a haunting ghost; instead he is truly alive and tangible. Unlike the preceding Emmaus scene, where Jesus eating with the two disciples is revelatory and eucharistic, in today’s gospel Jesus’s eating serves as proof that he is truly alive and tangible in bodily form.

In the second half of Luke’s gospel, the focus shifts to the mission of the disciples to be witnesses to the suffering Messiah who is raised. Key to being a witness is understanding of the Scriptures, as well as repentance and forgiveness of sins. These same emphases are echoed in the first reading. Peter’s speech is set in Solomon’s portico in the temple; it follows his healing of a man who was crippled and who begged daily at the “Beautiful Gate.” Peter harshly accuses his fellow Jews, placing on them all the blame for handing over Jesus and putting to death the “author of life.” But the gospel writer’s focus is not on fixing blame for the death of Jesus; rather, the focus is on God’s power in raising Jesus.

Peter excuses all those who were complicit in Jesus’s death, saying that they acted out of ignorance. This is similar to what the Lukan Jesus does as he prays from the cross, “Father, forgive them; they know not what they do” (23:34). Luke consistently portrays Jesus as a rejected prophet and explains his death as fulfillment of Scripture. The notion of a suffering Messiah, found in the first reading, and the gospel, is one that occurs only in Lukan writings (Luke 24:26, 46; Acts 3:18, 17:3, 26:23); it is not found in any Old Testament texts.

Immediately linked to the affirmation that the Messiah must suffer is the invitation to repentance and forgiveness. Repentance and acceptance of forgiveness are not guilt-induced; it is the only adequate response to God’s gift of new life offered in restored relationship with the risen Christ. Witnessing to this love and power begins at home (Jerusalem), and then radiates out “to all the nations.”

From Living Liturgy

From our Pastor’s Pen...



PEACE BE WITH YOU

In this Sunday gospel reading from Luke 24:35-48, we see the resurrected Jesus appearing to his disciples and offering them peace, while also explaining to them the significance of his death and resurrection. This passage invites us to reflect on the themes of faith, doubt, and mission in the Christian life.

One of the first things that stands out in this passage is the reaction of the disciples to seeing Jesus alive. At first, they are “startled and frightened, thinking they saw a ghost.” This initial reaction reminds us that even those closest to Jesus struggled to fully comprehend the significance of his resurrection. It serves as a reminder that even in our moments of doubt and confusion, Jesus is present offering us peace and understanding.

Jesus then goes on to show the disciples his hands and feet, proving that he is not a ghost but truly resurrected. This physical proof serves as a reminder of the reality of Jesus’ resurrection and the power of God at work in the world. It also highlights the importance of the Incarnation, showing that God took on human form to save humanity, and that even in his resurrected state, Jesus retains his physical form.

Finally, Jesus commissions the disciples to be witnesses of what they have seen and heard. This call to mission reminds us that as followers of Christ, we are called to share the good news of his death and resurrection with others. Just as the disciples were sent out to spread the gospel to all nations, we too are called to be ambassadors of Christ in the world.

Overall, this passage from Luke 24 challenges us to deepen our faith in the reality of Christ’s resurrection, to trust in his presence even in times of doubt, and to boldly proclaim the gospel message to all who will listen. It serves as a reminder that we are called to be active participants in God’s redemptive work in the world, sharing the hope and peace that Jesus offers to all who believe.

May the peace and love of Christ Jesus dwell in our hearts both now and forever.

God Bless You, Father Christopher



Daily Readings & Reflections

Monday, April 15, 2024
Easter Weekday

Acts 6:8-15; John 6:22-29

Benedictine sister, best-selling author, and spiritual guide Marcella Wiederknecht was called a “master of everyday spirituality.” She lived with the monastic community of St. Scholastica in Fort Smith, Arkansas and died on this day in 2020 at the age of 80. On this anniversary of her passing, let her words infuse your own everyday spirituality: “Holiness comes wrapped in the ordinary. There are burning bushes all around you. Every tree is full of angels. Hidden beauty is waiting in every crumb. . . . Real Presence is everywhere, and those with the hearts of children revel in it.”

Tuesday, April 16, 2024
Easter Weekday

Acts 7:51-8:1a; John 6:30-35

A bishop celebrating Confirmation soon after Easter asked the adults in the congregation—not the kids—“Do you know what *mystagogia* means?” Embarrassment. No takers. It means, “going deeper into the mysteries.” It’s the time after Easter when the newly baptized reflect on “what just happened” at their entrance into the church. It’s a good idea for all believers, especially adults, to deepen their faith through spiritual reading. There is much excellent material available. What’s the last book on Catholicism you’ve read? Perhaps *The Francis Effect: A Radical Pope’s Challenge to the American Catholic Church*, by John Gehring, would be a good one to turn to.

Wednesday, April 17, 2024
Easter Weekday

Acts 8:1b-8; John 6:35-40

God never wills disaster and suffering, yet even in the midst of the most trying circumstances you can have every hope for something good to emerge. In the early church, persecution forced the faithful to scatter. Yet that was not the end of the church in Jerusalem but a spreading of the gospel out of the city and beyond. In the midst of tragedy, a new mission was born. The stories of many saints give witness to this hope. When arrested by the Nazis, the martyr Saint Maximilian Kolbe said to his companions, “Courage, my sons. Don’t you see that we are leaving on a mission?” When you face unexpected circumstances, how might you open yourself to a new mission?

Thursday, April 18, 2024
Easter Weekday

Acts 8:26-40; John 6:44-51

Though the “denial of death” is widespread in a youth-oriented culture, we’ve all tasted its bitterness in the loss of those we love. *The Catechism of the Catholic Church* makes the Easter point: “Jesus, the Son of God, also himself suffered the death that is part of the human condition. Yet, despite his anguish as he faced death, he accepted it . . . [and] the obedience of Jesus has transformed the curse of death into a blessing” because “it is a participation in the death of the Lord, so that [we] can also share his Resurrection.” Easter does not happen only to Jesus.

Friday, April 19, 2024
Easter Weekday

Acts 9:1-20; John 6:52-59

When we recite the Nicene Creed—our Catholic belief expressed in a profession of faith—we say that Jesus Christ is “consubstantial” with the Father. Before the English translation of the liturgy of the Mass was modified in 2011, we used to say “one in being” with the Father. While not everyone appreciated the change, “consubstantial” captures the original Latin term for “same substance.” The change is an opportunity to

reflect on what exactly the words you say mean. Keep working to deepen your understanding of your belief.

Saturday, April 20, 2024
Easter Weekday

Acts 9:31-42; John 6:60-69

We move through our days viewing events of each hour from our limited point of view. This self-at-the-center perspective can make us feel indispensable to the action whether it’s family life, our contribution at work, or our place at the parish or in the neighborhood. While we may feel that little can go on without us, history proves us wrong about that. In a little side story in Acts, a generous woman named Dorcas demonstrates what the world really can’t do without! Peter is obliged to bring her back to life to renew her service. Be indispensably kind.

Upcoming Events at the Seton Shrine

Spring Retreat | Seton Shrine: Join us for a **Spring Retreat with Father Patrick Mary, MVFA** here at the Seton Shrine on **April 13th**. Mass, Confession, and **Adoration will be available. Reserve your tickets at setonshrine.org/retreats.**



Academy Alive | Seton Shrine: Tickets are now available for the Seton Shrine’s largest Living History event of the year, a perfect outing for families, homeschool groups, and teachers! **Academy Alive** will take place **April 29-May 4. Reserve your tickets today at setonshrine.org/academy-alive.**

Summer Retreat | Seton Shrine: Join us for a Summer Retreat with **Father Maximilian Mary Dean on Saturday, May 11th**. Mass, Confession, and Adoration will be available. **Reserve your tickets at setonshrine.org/retreats.**



Eucharistic Revival is coming to Emmitsburg | Seton Shrine: The Eucharistic Revival is happening now across the country, and on **June 6th**, it’s coming to Emmitsburg. **Join hundreds of Catholics and walk where Mother**

Seton walked with Jesus in this powerful Eucharistic Procession. Learn more at setonshrine.org/revival.



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