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THE CONSOLATA MISSIONARIES SERVE ST. ANDREW'S COMMUNITY SINCE 2003

St. Andrew's is a diversified Community that actively includes all members and shares the Gospel of Jesus Christ with those who have fallen away or do not belong to any Church. It is a parish of families and individuals, of priests and lay leaders. St. Andrew's is a Community that understands and values the diversity of cultures, striving to accomplish its mission in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday 9:00 am – 4:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am – 4:00 pm

SUNDAY MASS TIMES

Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm (English)

Sunday

8:00 am (English)

9:30 am (Italian)

11:00 am (English)

12:30 pm (English)

2:00 pm (Twi) Ghanaian Community

5:30 pm (Spanish)

Children's Sunday Liturgy: 11 am, 12:30 pm

WEEKLY MASS TIMES

Monday to Friday 8:00 am and 7:00 pm

Wednesday (Iraqi - Rosary & Mass) 5:00 pm

Saturday 8:30 am and 5:30 pm

Public holidays 8:00 am

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE (CONFESSIONS)

Saturday: 8:00 am and 4:00 pm

Wednesday: 7:30 am

Anytime by appointment

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 am – 6:30 pm

1st Saturday Devotions 9:30 am – 10:00 am

PASTORAL CARE OF THE SICK OR HOMEBOUND

Home visits: Please call the Parish office

PARISH TEAM

Fr. George Kibura Njuguna imc, Pastor
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Rev. Mr. Joseph Owusu-Afriyie, Permanent Deacon

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BAPTISM (Children below 7 years old)

Baptisms are celebrated on the 2nd Saturday of every month at 10:00am. Please contact the Parish Office at least 1 month in advance.

MARRIAGE

Couples planning to get married must contact the Pastor, at least one year in advance, to set the wedding date.

RITE OF INITIATION OF ADULTS INTO THE CATHOLIC FAITH (RCIA)

Interested in becoming a Catholic? Please contact the Pastor.

NEW PARISHIONER? BE MOST WELCOME!

Welcome to St. Andrew! We'd like you to know that we are here to support you and, together, become closer to Christ. Please introduce yourself to the Priests or any of the Ministers.

Pick up a membership form at the entrance of the church, complete it and submit it to the Parish office. Thank you!

OUR LADY CONSOLATA – PRAY FOR US

Welcome home to St. Andrew

32nd Sunday In Ordinary Time – Year C

The Dead Will Rise

“That the dead will rise even Moses made known in the passage about the bush, when he called ‘Lord,’ the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob; and he is not God of the dead, but of the living, for to him all are alive.” [Luke 20:37-38](#)

In today's Gospel, we hear about an encounter between Jesus and some Sadducees. The Sadducees were a party of Judaism active in Jesus' time, descended from the priestly family of Zadok. They were literal interpreters of the written Law of Moses, which means that they were in disagreement with the position of the Pharisees, who offered an oral interpretation of the Law of Moses.

The Sadducees are described in this Gospel as opponents to the belief in resurrection. In the dialogue presented here, we see an example of the means of disputation that was common in first century Judaism. The Sadducees use the example of Levirate marriage, found in the Law of Moses, to disprove belief in the resurrection. According to [Deuteronomy 25:5-10](#), if a man died without producing an heir, the man's brother should marry his wife and the offspring of this union would inherit the property and carry on the name of the man who had died. The Sadducees use this as an example to challenge belief in the resurrection.

Jesus argues from the same written Law of Moses to show that there is resurrection. Using the texts from the Book of Exodus that describe Moses' encounter with God in the burning bush, Jesus shows that God is the God of the living, not the dead. Here Jesus uses the same method and texts of the Sadducees to counter them. As the Gospel text suggests, he beat them at their own game!

More importantly, in this discourse Jesus shows the limits of our imaginations when it comes to eternal life. The Sadducees argued against resurrection because of the limits of earthly existence. They did not imagine another possibility for existence and relationship with God. Jesus proposes that the possibilities of resurrected life are beyond our imaginations. Jesus' conclusion suggests something else as well: To spend time worrying about resurrected life is to miss the point. The point is eternal relationship with God is possible, for God is the God of the living, “. . . for to him all are alive.”

WEEKLY LITURGY ~ MASS INTENTIONS

† = *For the soul of* ♥ = *Special Intention*

Saturday, Nov 5

- 8:30 am - † Constantino, Esterina and Rosario Furguiele, Cecilia and Giovanni Settino, by family
- 9:30 am - First Saturday Devotions
- 5:30pm -Thanksgiving for Shenel's on her birthday, by family

Sunday, Nov 6 – 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time - Year C

- 8 am - † Deceased members of Derpo and Alzaga families, by Belen family
- 9:30 am - (*Ital Mass*)
- 11 am - For the people of the Parish
- 12:30pm -† Irene Selvamani Pillai, by Pillai family
- 2 pm - (*Twí Ghana*)
- 5:30 pm - (*Spn. Mass*)

Monday, Nov 7

- 8 am - † All souls in purgatory, by Anthony and family
- 7 pm - Thanksgiving for Fr. George, by Legion of Mary

Tuesday, Nov 8

- 8 am -Thanksgiving for Fr. Alvaro, by parishioners of St. Andrew
- 7 pm - Thanksgiving for 75th birthday of Aloysius Rodill, by Rodill family

Wednesday, Nov 9 - The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

- 8 am - † Antonio Campese, by wife and family
- 7 pm - (*No Intention*)

Thursday, Nov 10 - St. Leo the Great

- 8 am - Thanksgiving, by Sebastian family
- 7 pm - Thanksgiving for 60th Wedding anniversary, by Jane and Jose Sweeney

Friday, Nov 11 - St. Martin of Tours (Remembrance Day)

- 8 am - † José Humberto Pauta, by José Pulla
- 7 pm - † Maria Dela Cruz and Antonio Sabado, by family

Saturday, Nov 12 - St. Josaphat

- 8:30 am - † Deceased members of Legion of Mary, by the Legion of Mary
- 10:00 am - Infants Baptism
- 5:30pm - Thanksgiving for Atayde family, by family

Sunday, Nov 13 - 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time - Year C

- 8 am - † Deceased members of the Belen and Carbonell families, by Belen family
- 9:30 am - (*Ital Mass*)
- 11 am - For the people of the Parish
- 12:30pm -† Yusef Hattar, by Mary and family
- 2 pm - (*Twí Ghana*)
- 5:30 pm - (*Spn. Mass*) † Floripe Viveros de Ramos, by Elvia Ramos

St. Andrew's Parish Stewardship
Collection for Oct 30th, 2022
Sunday Offertory \$ 7,495

Parish Registration – The office is continuously working on updating the parishioner database. If you/family are not registered and would like to be registered with St. Andrew Parish please fill out one of our Membership Registration Form located at the entrance of the Church.



October 2022

We would like to congratulate the Newly Baptized:

Elijah Eli Mugisha, Dariyah Coleen Bailey-Douglas, Tyler Myles Baxter Dawson, Ocean Jeremiah R. Ferguson, Laylan Kayden Jackson, Camilla Jade Molina, Jesse Olasunkanmi Odion Ohimekpen, Jewel Omolewa Akhere Ohimekpen, David Edache, Edache Ethan Edache, Tasha Chism Dinnia, Jidenna Marcus Mukiibi and Jayden Mathew Mukiibi.



The Shepherds' Trust Collection: Nov 12-13

As members of our Catholic community, we regularly benefit from the tireless service of our priests. They have been instruments in living out a "faith in action." Called by God and ordained to care for His people, our priests serve our families, in churches, schools, hospitals, nursing homes, missions and on the streets.

The Shepherds' Trust supports our diocesan priests to help them live their retirement years with dignity.

The Shepherds' Trust collection this year will take place in all parishes in the Archdiocese during the weekend of November 12-13.

Envelopes are available at the church doors this weekend.

This trust fund is a tangible way to care for those who cared for us and to give thanks for the blessings we have received through them. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

What Can We do for Souls in Purgatory?

According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, all those who die in God's grace and friendship, but still imperfectly purified, are indeed assured of their eternal salvation; but after death they undergo purification, so as to achieve the holiness necessary to enter the joy of heaven.

The Church gives the name Purgatory to this final purification of the elect, which is entirely different from the punishment of the damned.

The practice of special devotion to the souls in purgatory in the month of November is an old tradition in the Catholic Church.

Starting today, we'll present twelve means of relieving the suffering of the souls in purgatory, according to Catholic tradition:

1. Catholic Burial

The first effect of a beloved person's death is grieving. Then follow the preparations for burial and visits of condolence. The suffering souls do not receive the least benefit or consolation from a showy funeral.

The Church Fathers, such as St Jerome, severely condemned the practice of pompous funerals and earnestly exhorted us to aid in having burials performed according to the rites of the Church.

The ceremonies of the Church, the bearing of the cross, the ministers in their sacred vestments, the blessings, incense, holy water, blessed

candles and the consecrated ground are all replete with abundant consolation for the departed soul.

2. Holy Mass

The holy sacrifice of Mass has always been considered by the Church to be the most effective means of releasing the souls of the faithful departed from their torments.

Our prayers, and still more the prayers and intercessory petitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the saints, bring relief to the suffering souls. But what is the prayer of heaven and earth compared with Holy Mass?

In prayer a creature intercedes for a creature; in Holy Mass Jesus Christ, eternal God like his Father, makes intercession for us.

This Mass is undoubtedly the most powerful means to release the holy souls from their place of torment.

Twelve means of relieving the suffering of the souls in Purgatory, according to Catholic tradition: 1. Catholic Burial. | 2. Holy Mass

3. Official Prayer

The official Prayer of the Church is more powerful to obtain graces and benefits from God than the prayer offered privately by individual persons, however pious and holy they may be.

Besides the holy sacrifice of the Mass for the dead and the absolution, the Church has ordained also the recitation of a special Office of the Dead. This is handed down to us from the earliest ages of Christianity, and gives evidence of the ardent charity and devotion with which the Church implores mercy at the throne of God and intercedes for her suffering children.

4. Holy Communion

Frequent and worthy reception of Holy Communion is a most excellent means whereby we can pay off all our own indebtedness, and most effectually help the suffering souls. St Bonaventure observed: "Let charity and compassion for your neighbours urge you on to approach the sacred Table; for nothing is so effectual as Holy Communion to obtain relief for the suffering souls."

5. The Holy Rosary

A most appropriate prayer for the faithful departed is the Rosary. The Blessed Virgin herself assured us through St Dominic that "the release of the souls in purgatory is one of the chief effects of the Rosary".

6. Prayer

The two most efficient means of obtaining the grace of God for ourselves and others, and thereby gaining heaven, are the sacraments and prayer.

7. Almsgiving

Almsgiving for the suffering souls help to atone for our own sins of extravagance, and sins proceeding from the abuse of wealth. The punishment of purgatory is inflicted on many a soul who during its earthly life was wanting in charity to the poor. By giving alms for the suffering souls we atone on their behalf for their want of charity while on earth.

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