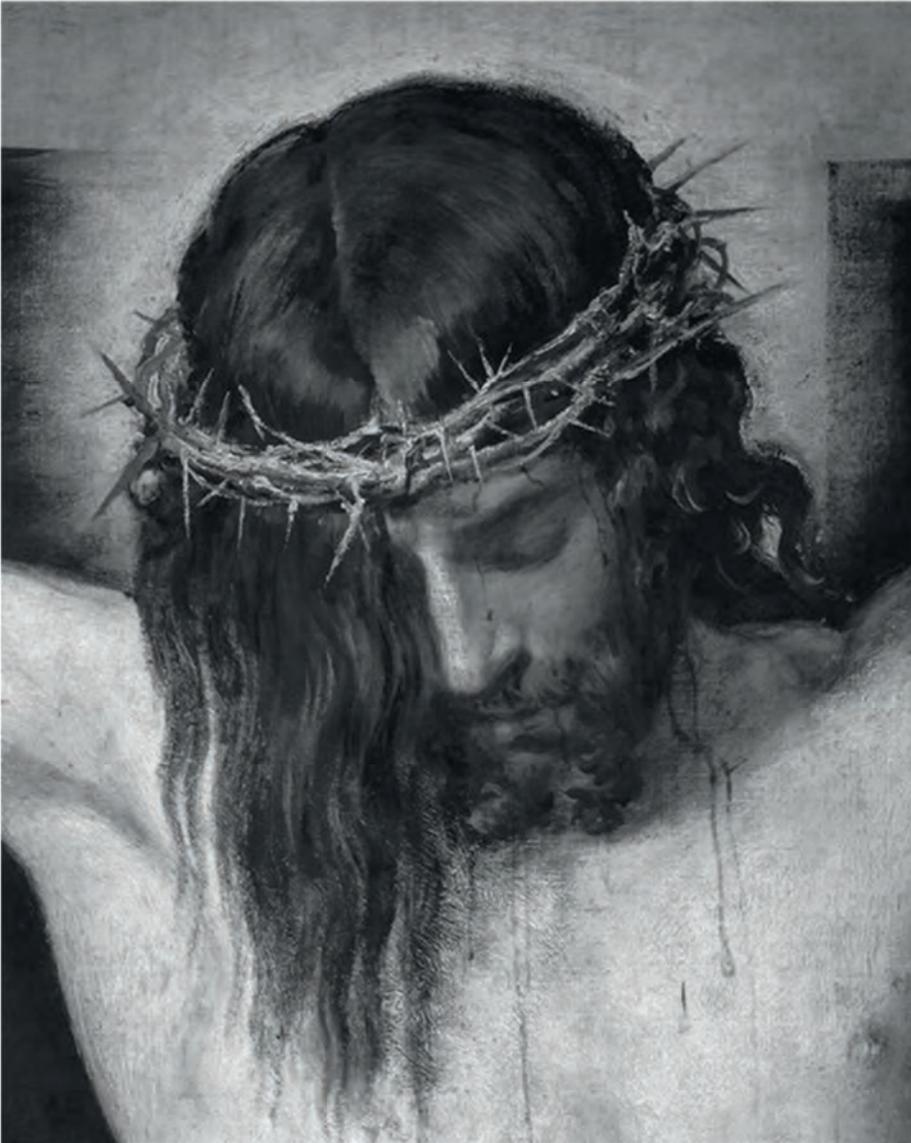


Welcome to the Church of St. Andrew the Apostle

THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

CYCLE A

MARCH 15, 2026



MASS SCHEDULE

WEEKEND

Saturday Vigil 4:00 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM
& 6:00 PM

WEEKDAY

Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM
Rosary and Adoration
after 8:00 AM Mass
(Monday - Saturday)

CONFESSION

Saturday 3:15 PM
and by Appointment

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Monday through Friday
8:30 AM to 9:30 AM
Wednesday 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM
First Wednesday of Each Month
All Day Adoration
8:30 AM to 8:00 PM

ROSARY

Monday through Friday
12:00 PM

DIVINE MERCY CHAPLET

Monday through Friday
3:00 PM

Join us this Friday evening, March 20th at 7:00 PM for
Stations of the Cross "The Horror of the Crucifixion"

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(856) 784-3878 - Visit us online — www.churchofsaintandrews.org
Office hours: Mon-Fri: 8:30 AM-3:00 PM

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Parish Registration

Welcome to St. Andrew the Apostle Church! We invite you to join our family! You may register or update your current information by calling the Parish Office or visiting our website. www.churchofstandrews.org

Parish Office Information

Parish Office Hours of Operation

The office hours for the Parish Office are 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM.

Gluten Free Hosts

Those who are gluten intolerant and wish to receive Holy Communion should speak with an usher or member of the hospitality ministry before the start of Mass.

Children and Family Masses are held on the 3rd Sunday of each month at the 10:00 AM Mass.

Masses of Inclusion are held on the 2nd Sunday of each month at the 4:00 PM Vigil (Saturday) Mass.

New to the Parish?

Call the Parish Office to learn about our ministries and how to register with the parish, or you can visit our website to register online and find information about our many ministerial opportunities.

Parish Lost and Found

Numerous items get left behind after Mass and parish events - umbrellas, hats, reading glasses, etc. The parish lost & found is located on the shelf in the hallway near the priest's sacristy. Due to space concerns, the lost and found is cleaned out monthly, with items being donated. Thank you!

Sacrament of the Sick

Call the Parish Office to request a home or hospital visit.

Prayer List for Those that are in Need of Healing

Please call the Parish Office to add someone to the list.

Marriage

Arrangements are made at least one year in advance. One wedding may be scheduled on Saturday afternoon.

Baptism

Please call the Parish Office to schedule. Baptisms take place on the first and third Sunday of each month at 11:30 AM.

Mass Cards

You may request a Mass for your intention through the Parish Office, or conveniently through the website.

Sanctuary Candle / Blessed Mother Candle

We offer candle remembrances for special intentions. Please call the Parish Office to reserve a Sanctuary or Blessed Mother Candle.

Spiritual Bouquets

Your prayer intention will be remembered on First Fridays for six consecutive months. Your prayer intention may be for anyone either living or deceased. Please call or stop by the Parish Office to obtain a Spiritual Bouquet.



**FROM THE PASTOR'S
DESK... "Stay-at-Home"
Lenten Pilgrimage_Week 4
*Eyes Wide Open: Learning
to See and Stand*
(John 9:1–41)**

About a year ago, my sister-in-law shared a simple but striking experience with me. She had recently undergone cataract surgery, and shortly after the surgery, she stepped outside

for a moment to take a phone call. The sunlight was overwhelming. Everything looked clear, and the colors around her were vibrant. She said, "Suddenly, I realized how much I took clear sight for granted. I saw—but not well."

What she said made me wonder. *I wonder how often people walk through life thinking they see clearly—when spiritually, they might be squinting or half-blind, missing the obvious ways God is at work.* That reflection leads us directly into this week's Gospel.

The story of **the man born blind** is not simply a miracle about physical sight. It is a dramatic unveiling of how God teaches us to truly see—and how, once we see, we must stand with courage. Jesus heals the man's eyes, but He also heals his identity, his dignity, and his understanding of who God is. Meanwhile, those who believe they see everything clearly—the Pharisees—are revealed to be stumbling in spiritual darkness.

This fourth week of Lent asks us: **"How is Jesus inviting me to see differently?" "What truth is He opening my eyes?" "And once I see it, will I have the courage to stand by it?" It is not only a story about Sight, but also Insight.**

In today's Gospel, John tells us that Jesus encounters a man who had been blind from birth. His disciples ask a theological question: **"Who sinned—this man or his parents?"** In other words: "What caused this? Who's to blame?" In Jesus' day, a common belief held that sickness

and suffering resulted from some sin or wrongdoing committed by a person's parent.

However Jesus refused to link suffering with punishment. Instead, He shifted the question entirely: **"Neither he nor his parents sinned; it is so that the works of God might be made visible through him."** This is the first moment of spiritual sight: God does not look at the world through the lens of blame. He looks through the lens of possibility—of grace waiting to unfold.

Then Jesus performed one of His most intimate healings. He bent down, mixed clay with His own saliva, and spread it onto the man's eyes. He then instructed him to wash in the Pool of Siloam. Jesus' unusual method—mixing clay with His own saliva—was far more than a physical gesture. In the ancient world, saliva was sometimes viewed as having healing properties, so this gesture clearly indicated that Jesus intended to heal the man. Even more profoundly, by using dust of the earth to open blind eyes, Jesus echoed the very act of Creation itself, recalling how God formed humanity from the dust of the ground in Genesis 2:7. Several biblical commentators note that Jesus' use of earth and moisture symbolically reenacts God's creative work, showing that the One who once shaped humanity from dust now reshapes what is broken in us, restoring sight where there had never been any before. This miracle is not only a healing—it is a sign of divine re-creation.

Jesus' instruction to wash in the Pool of Siloam carries equally rich meaning. John's Gospel noted that "Siloam" means *Sent*, which points directly to Jesus' identity as the One sent by the Father. Biblical scholars emphasize that the man's journey to Siloam—while still blind and now covered in mud—becomes an act of faith in the One who sent him. His obedience becomes part of the miracle, showing that illumination—physical or spiritual—*often comes as we respond in trust.* In guiding the man to a pool whose very name proclaims Jesus' mission, the Gospel reveals a deeper truth: *Christ is the source of true sight, and when we act in faith at His command, we too are washed in the light of the One sent to heal, restore, and make all things new.* When the man washed in the pool, he returned able to see for the first time in his life. But the

real drama began *after* the miracle.

The man's healing sparked controversy. Some people refused to believe he was ever blind. Others demanded explanations. The religious leaders interrogated him—twice. His parents were questioned. The community was divided.

It is proper to ask, why was there so much turmoil over a miracle? I think the answer lies here. Whenever spiritual light enters the world, it exposes everything—truth, fear, pride, insecurity, hope, resistance, and longing. Jesus' miracle opened the man's eyes, but it also revealed the blindness of those who would not accept that God worked in ways outside their expectations.

The man, newly healed, becomes surprisingly bold. **At first, he simply says, "I am the man."** Later, he insists that **Jesus must be from God.** And finally, when confronted a third time, he declared with astonishing clarity: **"All I know is this: I was blind, and now I see."** This is the second moment of spiritual sight: Seeing leads to witnessing. Once you truly encounter Christ, you cannot pretend you did not. You cannot unsee grace. You cannot return to spiritual darkness.

The Meaning Behind the Blind Man's Three-fold Responses to the Pharisees form a powerful spiritual progression—almost a miniature portrait of how faith grows in the human heart. Each statement reveals a deeper level of identity, insight, and courage. His journey mirrors the journey of every disciple whose eyes are gradually opened to the truth of Christ.

At first, the blind man simply acknowledges what has happened to him ("**I am the man.**"). He does not claim to understand it; he only knows *who he is* and what has been done *for* him. **This is the beginning of faith: recognizing God's work in our lives even before we can explain it.** His identity is restored before his theology is formed.

As pressure mounts, the man moves from personal experience to honest conclusion. He reasons that such a miracle could only come from someone empowered by God ("**Jesus must be from God**"). He still does not fully grasp

who Jesus is, but he recognizes divine goodness at work. **This symbolizes a growing faith—when a person begins to see that grace is not random but rooted in God's presence and intention.**

Finally, he proclaims a bold and unambiguous witness. This is no longer a statement of identity or deduction—it is testimony. He stands firm in the face of ridicule, fear, and rejection ("**All I know is this: I was blind, and now I see**"). His physical sight becomes a metaphor for spiritual clarity: once Christ opens your eyes, you cannot deny what He has done. **This final response represents mature discipleship, where lived experience becomes proclamation.**

For our "Stay-at-Home" Lenten Pilgrimage this week, try to imagine the progression of your own faith. Use the following spiritual exercise to guide you in this process. Try to imagine this prayer. Imagine yourself as the man sitting along the road—blind, waiting, and uncertain. Jesus approaches without hesitation. He kneels beside you, touches your eyes with the gentleness of a Healer who knows every wound, and whispers, "Go and wash." Picture the water running over your eyes as light breaks in. Picture the world coming into focus—not only objects and colors, but God's love, God's purpose, God's presence.

Then picture yourself standing before the voices that doubt or question your faith. Hear yourself say with courage: **"All I know is that Jesus has opened my eyes."** Let that image guide your prayer this week and reflect on the following three lessons that we glean from today's Gospel.

First, Jesus sees possibilities where we see limitations. The disciples saw a theological puzzle. Jesus saw a moment for God's glory. Let Jesus reshape your vision so that you see grace unfolding even in difficult situations. When have you seen God's grace present during difficult or troubling times in your life?

Second, new sight brings new responsibilities. Once the man saw, he had to speak. Once Jesus enlightens your heart, He invites you to stand for truth, compassion, and integrity—especially when doing so is unpopular. When was the last time you gave a personal testimony about

How Jesus helped you through such difficult times?

Third, spiritual blindness is more dangerous than physical blindness. The Pharisees could see with their eyes but were closed to God's work. Pray this week: **"Lord, open my eyes to Your presence—even when it challenges me."** Next, try to incorporate the following spiritual practices: into your life this week.

- 1. The "Clay and Water" Reflection:** Spend five minutes imagining Jesus touching your eyes as He did the blind man's. Try to identify the areas of your life that need healing or clarity.
- 2. Practice seeing someone with compassion.** Choose one person you tend to judge, avoid, or misunderstand. Ask Jesus to help you see them as He sees them.
- 3. Tell one person how God has helped you.** Like the healed man, share one simple sentence with someone this week. **"Earlier this week (or at one time in my life), I had a unique experience. I really believe that God opened my eyes...(Share your experience)."**
- 4. Pray the following prayer each day throughout the week.** Lord Jesus, open my eyes. Heal the places where I am blind. Help me to see Your truth, Your presence, and Your love in all things. Give me the courage to stand in the light, and to witness to Your goodness with humility and faith. Amen.

Once again, I hope this season of Lent is a time of spiritual growth, and this series is helping you to grow more deeply in your faith.

With a loving and grateful heart,

Msgr. Louis Marucci, VF, Ph.D., D.Min.
Pastor

4th Sunday of Lent: Heartfelt Stewardship

"Not as man sees does God see, because man sees the appearance, but the Lord looks into the heart." 1 Samuel 16:7

How often do we invest our time, talent and treasure in creating an appearance that does not matter at all to God? We strive to impress with our clothing, home, career, possessions, car and other marks of distinction. But none of these illusions of greatness will impress God. Instead, He will look into our hearts to see how much we loved Him, how much we loved others and how we showed that love by the way we used our Stewardship of time, talent and treasure here on earth.

Msgr. Marucci's Humor Box



Stations of the Cross

Held every Friday throughout Lent at 7:00 PM. These unique and deeply moving stations are not to be missed and are a wonderful opportunity to invite a friend or family member.

February 20th - Our Lady of Fatima
February 27th - Taize Stations of the Cross
March 6th - Lourdes Virtual Pilgrimage
March 13th - Women of Jerusalem
March 20th - The Horror of the Crucifixion
March 27th - Through His Mother's Eyes

For Whom Shall We Pray

MASS INTENTIONS

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 2026

8:00 AM Mass: + Frances and John Flamma
r/b John and Lisa Flamma
10:00 AM Mass: + Anne Marie Lento r/b Clare Zebrowski
10:00 AM Mass: + Marie Borger r/b Carolyn Quinn
6:00 PM Mass: + Rose Pittorino r/b James LaBarbera

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 2026

8:00 AM Mass: + Mark and Michael Legander
r/b Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fanelle

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 2026

8:00 AM Mass: Pro Populo Mass

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 2026

8:00 AM Mass: + Maurean Tomaselli
r/b Joseph and Frances Centurione

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 2026

8:00 AM Mass: For an Increase in Priestly Vocations

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 2026

8:00 AM Mass: + Josephine Maressa
r/b Her Granddaughter and Great-Grandsons

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 2026

8:00 AM Mass: + Milica Trajkovic r/b Aurora DeGuzman
4:00 PM Mass: + Elizabeth Plummer r/b June Stengel

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2026

8:00 AM Mass: L Andrew Brittain r/b Michael Kapischke
10:00 AM Mass: + Bill Stengel r/b His Family
10:00 AM Mass: + Marcelo Mantala Sr. r/b Mayette
6:00 PM Mass: + Sal Polizza
r/b Catherine Dunavant and Family

The Sanctuary Candle Burns in Honor Of
Annie Peter r/b Mark Edelstein

The Blessed Mother Candle Burns in Memory of
Francesca & John Flamma r/b Lisa and John Flamma

We Welcome the New Members of Our Parish
Patrick Bryson
Megan Miller
Jorge Vergara, Ashley Vergara, and Ethan Vergara

A Time to Be Healed

Gary Carmody
Bob DeRenzo
Stephen DiLizio
Bob Freer
Sr. Alma Gallagher
Linda Garruto
Joan Geier
Nancy Giampitro
Loretta Lipp
Bill Long, Jr.
Nicolina Marucci
Dan McGravey
Bob Merkert
Marge Merkert
Theresa Matteuci
David Misilewich
Jane Mooney
Mike Mooney
Jimmie Nunnenkamp
Andrew Papp
Anthony Simone
Maryann Simone
Helene Taylor
Robert Wozniak

This list is refreshed periodically. If you or someone you know, is in need of healing prayers and would like to be added to this list, please call the Parish Office at (856) 784-3878.

A Time for Peace

Luke Bianchini, Officer Bill Walsh
Staff Sargent, USAF Officer Kevin Wynne
Melvin Dastas, Navy

This Lent, we remember in a special way our priests, deacons, and our seminarians from the Diocese of Camden, who are in formation for the priesthood. May this holy season be a time of renewal and strength for all who serve the Church and for those preparing to answer God's call.

Prayer:

Lord Jesus, bless our priests, deacons, and seminarians with courage, wisdom, and deep joy in their vocation. Strengthen them in their service, protect them in their ministry, and fill their hearts with Your love. May they always be faithful shepherds after Your own Heart. Amen.

Pastoral Coordinators- Chris Parry and Lois Siebert.

If you are facing challenges or know someone struggling, we're here to help. Call or text Chris at 856-906-5127 or call Lois Siebert at 856-784-3878 Ext 27.

Joseph's House Monthly Casserole Recipe

Last month we collected 36 casseroles for Joseph's House! A big thank you to our volunteers! We appreciate your commitment to this ministry. In addition to casseroles, we will continue collecting individual snack bags for Joseph's House clients. The next drop off for casseroles will be **Thursday, March 26, 2026** between 10 AM and 11 AM. Drive up to the parish hall and a volunteer will be there in the parking area. We will hand deliver to Joseph's House later in the day. If this day and time do not work for you, we can make other arrangements. Call or text Chris Parry at 856-906-5127 with any questions and/or to confirm you will make a casserole. Prepare one or more casseroles. All donations are deeply appreciated. We will continue to use the same recipe.

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| 1 lb. hamburger | 1 cup cottage cheese |
| 15 oz. can or jar tomato sauce | 1 cup sour cream |
| 1 medium chopped onion | 12 oz. egg noodles |
| 1 cup of green pepper | 2 cups Shredded Monterey Jack Cheese |

Combine the hamburger, green pepper and onion and sauté until meat is cooked. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add tomato sauce and simmer for 20 minutes. Cook noodles according to package directions. In another bowl combine sour cream and cottage cheese. Blend cottage cheese and sour cream mixture with the cooked noodles. Add salt and pepper to taste.

In a lightly greased aluminum pan spread the hamburger mixture. Next, layer the noodle mixture. Top casserole with shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Christian Cupboard Needs

- Crackers
- Pudding
- Shelf Stable Milk

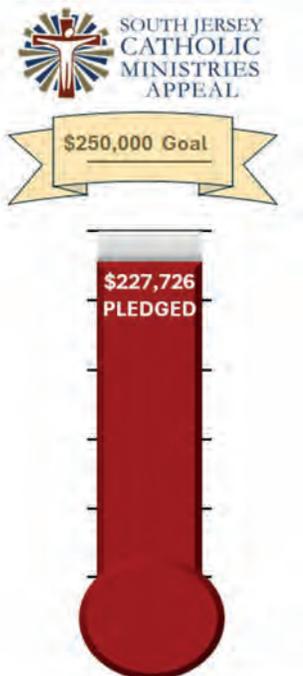
Local Outreach Needs

- Kids Pullup Diapers Size 5
- Stroller
- Car Seat

Donation Request

We are currently assisting an individual in need of suitcases and large storage bins

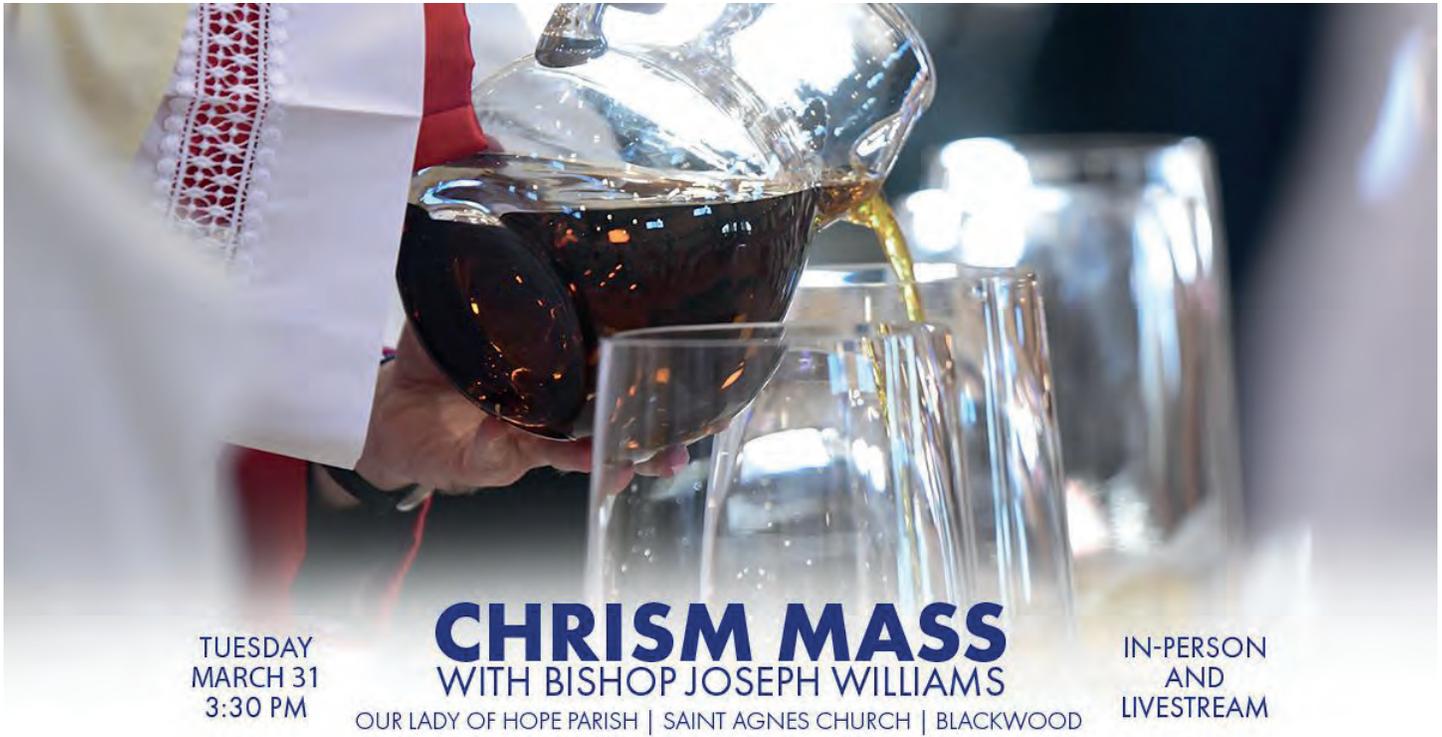
Donations can be placed in the Compassionate Outreach cart located in the church entrance. If you have any questions, please text or call Chris at 856-906-5127. Thank you for your continued generosity and support.



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**TUESDAY
MARCH 31
3:30 PM**

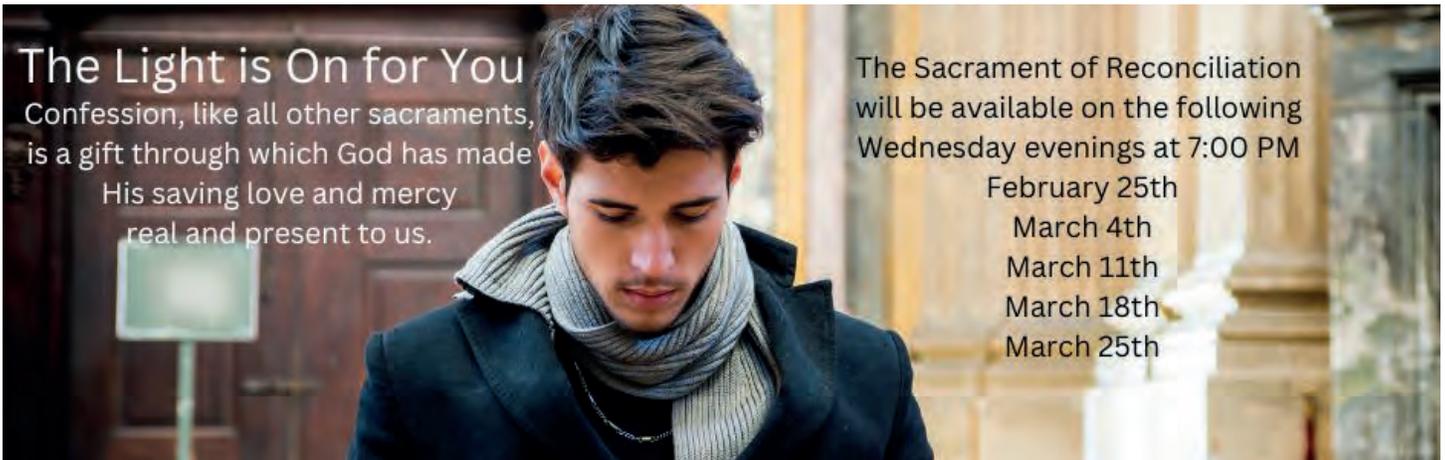
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Bishop Joseph Williams celebrates the annual Chrism Mass March 31st, at 3:30 PM in Saint Agnes Church, Our Lady of Hope Parish, Blackwood. During the Chrism Mass, Bishop Williams blesses oils for sacramental use throughout the Diocese. The priests of the Diocese also reaffirm their ordination vows at this Mass.

All are welcome to attend the Mass!



The Light is On for You
Confession, like all other sacraments, is a gift through which God has made His saving love and mercy real and present to us.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation will be available on the following Wednesday evenings at 7:00 PM

- February 25th
- March 4th
- March 11th
- March 18th
- March 25th

Men's Prayer Group

Saturday, March 21 at 8:30 AM • Upper Room

The Men's Prayer Group at St. Andrew the Apostle warmly invites all men of the parish to gather in prayer, fellowship, and faith. Meeting twice each month, the group provides a relaxed and welcoming space where men can support one another as brothers in Christ. Together, they grow spiritually, build meaningful friendships, and strengthen their relationship with God.

No prior experience is needed—just a desire to walk the journey of faith alongside other men. Our next will be held on **March 21 at 8:30 AM**. For more information, please email **Sam Parry** at spcp1@comcast.net or text **856-761-7999**. All are welcome.

Congratulations to the 2026 Confirmandi of St Andrew the Apostle Parish who received the Sacrament of Confirmation from Bishop Joseph Williams on March 3, 2026



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| Elizabeth Abbott | Kylie Konick |
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| Ella Austino | Estella Littlefield |
| Claire Barlow | Maeve Lyons |
| Miles Balmores | Mathias Melendez |
| Nicholas Barrucco | Lucien Natter |
| Luciano Benz | Morgan Nicklaw |
| Dylan Carullo | Kellen O'Reilly |
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| Christian Espiritu | Stella Singer |
| Blake Estrada | Lorelai Spratte |
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| Nikki Mae Ganiaris | Gianna Xenakis |
| Amber Hartley | Sophia Xenakis |
| Gratian Hertz | |
| Angelina Itidiare | |

May God bless all of our newly Confirmed now and always!

Convalidation of Marriage

Order of Christian Initiation of Adults

Are You Interested in Becoming Catholic?

If you have been coming to Mass for a while but are not Catholic, we *invite you to take a deeper look into the Catholic faith.*

If you are already Catholic and have not yet completed your Sacraments of Initiation (First Communion or Confirmation), we *invite you to join us and see what steps you need to continue your journey to the Lord.*

If you or someone you know might wish to learn more about this possibility, please contact Fr. Anthony Infanti or Kathy Emrich.

You may call 856-784-3878 or e-mail Fr. Infanti at FrInfanti@Churchofstandrews.org or Kathy Emrich at KEmrich@churchofstandrews.org

If you were not married in the Catholic Church, Msgr. Marucci is available to assist couples in navigating the convalidation process and ensuring that your union is celebrated in accordance with Catholic teachings.

In seeking the blessing and convalidation of your marriage, you are embracing the fullness of the sacrament and inviting Christ to be at the center of your union. This step not only strengthens your relationship but also brings you into deeper communion with the Church.

The journey toward convalidation is one of reflection, preparation, and celebration, where the grace of God transforms your marital bond into a sacred covenant.

Please email Msgr. Marucci for more information about the possibility of convalidation of your marriage at the following email address:

MsgrMarucci@churchofstandrews.org

FORMER ABORTION DOCTOR SPEAKING



Dr. Haywood Robinson

As the pro-life movement gains historic ground nationwide, former MN abortionist and current 40 Days for Life director of medical affairs and education Dr. Haywood Robinson, is bringing his powerful message of faith, victory, and life to Cherry Hill on Sunday, March 22. Robinson will be speaking and rallying the local community to stay bold in the fight for the unborn.

Cherry Hill is one of 611 cities participating in the latest 40 Days For Life campaign, running February 18-March 29. The campaign is built around 40 days of prayer and fasting, peaceful vigil outside abortion facilities, and grassroots outreach to the broader community.

March 22, 2026
3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon
St. Mary's room
Parish Center
Christ Our Light Catholic Church
402 Kings Hwy N
Cherry Hill, NJ 08034



Easter Flower Memorial Envelopes

We will be publishing the names from the Easter Flower Memorial Envelopes in the Divine Mercy Sunday Bulletin. In order to ensure your loved ones' names will be listed in the bulletin, please return the envelope to the Parish Office by March 31st.



The Roundest Knight at the Round Table was Sir Cumference. He acquired his size from too much pi.

Dear Seniors—We have two wonderful celebrations this week! The first is St. Patrick's Day on Tuesday, and the second is The Feast of St. Joseph on Thursday, the 19th. We will be honoring both Saints during our Tuesday gathering.

Be sure to wear your green on Tuesday—perhaps we'll even enjoy a little Irish coffee to mark the occasion! After that, we'll get moving with Cecelia and some Line Dancing. It's great exercise and helps with coordination and focus—but most importantly, it's simply a lot of fun to learn and dance together!

We'll also play Irish Trivia and enjoy several themed activities. In honor of St. Joseph, we will pray the *Litany of St. Joseph* and reflect on what Scripture tells us about this wonderful saint.

Why not make a plan to spend some time with us this week? You'll likely see familiar faces from our parish, and there's always time for socializing along with our activities. Join us in the Upper Room on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays between 9:30 AM and 10:00 AM until 1:00 PM. We serve breakfast and a delicious hot lunch—at no cost.

If you'd like a schedule, just send me a note at themschoot@churchofstandrews.org, and I'll be happy to send one your way. There is no cost and no commitment to join. So what's stopping you?

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