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Mass Intentions:

September 29th 4:30 PM: Parishioners
of St Andrew & St Regina
September 30th: Annie Laurie James +
by Mark & Kay Bartel
October 5th: Peace and Healing of
Khuyen Segerson
October 6th 9:00 AM: Peace and Heal-
ing of Khuyen Segerson
October 6th 4:30 PM: Parishioners of St
Andrew and St Regina
October 7th: Harold Segerson +
by Khuyen Segerson

October 7, 2018
Lectors — Mark Bartel
Gift Bearers — Mr & Mrs
Richard Poplawski
Eucharistic Ministers — Don Carlson,
Christine Carlson, Elaine Doner
Servers — Matthew Carlson, Carlos Limon
Sacristans — Don & Christine Carlson
Altar Linens — Stella York and Elizabeth
Stockdale
Ushers—Men of the Parish



TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME
September 30, 2018

The law of the LORD is perfect, refreshing the soul;
the decree of the LORD is trustworthy,
giving wisdom to the simple.
— Psalm 19:8

NOT AGAINST US

Like Moses before him, Jesus corrects his disciples’ misunder-
standing of the gift of the Spirit. They saw people who were not of
their company casting out demons and doing other works such as
Jesus had done. Jesus points out that no one who does a good deed
in his name can be opposed to him at the same time. He goes on to
point out the importance of the “little ones,”: the poor, simple peo-
ple, children, the meek ones who are not important in the world. It
is to them that he was sent, not to the wealthy and the self-
righteous. He underscores the importance of small works done in
faith, as well as big works like driving out demons. “Anyone who
gives you a cup of water . . . because you belong to Christ . . . will
surely not lose his reward” (Mark 9:41). God builds the coming
reign little by little in our actions, however small and unassuming,
when they are done out of love of God and neighbor.

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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

From its earliest days, the Church has had an interest in the ed-
ucation of young people. In ancient Rome, teachers of boys had to
resign their posts in order to become catechumens, since the educa-
tion of boys was so keyed to the lore and worship of the gods. In
other ages, public education has been so attuned to other values that
creative solutions have arisen.

In late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century Ireland, govern-
ment schools had a goal of “Anglicizing” the Irish in culture and reli-
gion. Most Irish Catholics opted out in favor of “hedge schools.” In
these largely secret schools, meeting not just in the shadow of hedges
but also in cottages and barns throughout Ireland, schoolmasters pro-
vided eager students with a classical education grounded in Greek and
Latin, Irish literature, the banned Gaelic language, and the catechism
of the Church. The so-called penal laws forbade Catholics from teach-
ing young people publicly or privately, and “civil disobedience” ruled
the day. In 1826, a British government study showed that of half a mil-
lion Irish children enrolled in schools, 403,000 were in hedge schools!
A woman named Nano Nagle defied the law by opening schools for
the poor. Eventually her companions became the Presentation Sisters.
A layman named Edmund Rice, inspired by her courage, founded the
Irish Christian Brothers for the same purpose. By 1820, the situation
eased, since Irish Catholics had shown that they would defy any law
that diminished their love of learning and threatened their faith.

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TODAY’S READINGS FOR CYCLE B

First Reading — Moses said, “Would that all the
people of the LORD were prophets!” (Numbers
11:25-29).

Psalm — The precepts of the Lord give joy to the
heart (Psalm 19)

Second Reading — Come now, you rich. The
wages you withheld from the workers who
harvested your fields are crying aloud (Jason 5:1-6).

Gospel — Whoever is not against us is for us
(Mark 9:38-43, 45, 47-48).

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REMEMBER IN PRAYER

Parishioners

Grant Adams, Jody Adams, Mark Green,
Ethel Huffman, Jacob Palomino, Khuyen Segerson,
Ted & Jeanette Thiele, Joe & Stella York

Relatives

Thomas & Kelli Blankenship, Zula Doyle,
Nancy Gambino, Christine Hart and the twin boys
Benjamin and Theodore, Lisa Michelle Kirkpatrick,
Nickolas Kirkpatrick, Asa McCarty, Andrew Morlan,
Emily Ernst Royal, Kevin Young

Friends

Susi Bickerstaff, Emma Cupples, Frank DeLuca,
Emily Evans, Eddie Michaels,
The Jeff Melton Family, Joseph Smile,
Fr Robert Ponticello

KNOW THE ANGELS

Make yourself familiar with the angels, and
behold them frequently in spirit. Without being
seen, they are present with you.

—St. Francis de Sales

WEEKLY OFFERING

Sept 23rd
Budget \$2300
Actual \$1026
Short \$1274



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Jb 1:6-22; Ps 17:1bcd-3, 6-7; Lk 9:46-50

Tuesday: Jb 3:1-3, 11-17, 20-23; Ps 88:2-8;
Mt 18:1-5, 10

Wednesday: Jb 9:1-12, 14-16; Ps 88:10bc-15;
Lk 9:57-62

Thursday: Jb 19:21-27; Ps 27:7-9abc, 13-14; Lk 10:1-12

Friday: Jb 38:1, 12-21; 40:3-5; Ps 139:1-3, 7-10,
13-14ab; Lk 10:13-16

Saturday: Jb 42:1-3, 5-6, 12-17; Ps 119:66, 71, 75,
91, 125, 130; Lk 10:17-24

Sunday: Gn 2:18-24; Ps 128:1-6; Heb 2:9-11;
Mk 10:2-16 [2-12]



Mass Schedule

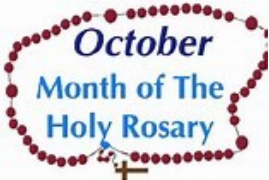
First Friday: Adoration
9:00-11:30 **Mass** 11:30 am
First Saturday: 9:00 am
Saturday Vigil: 4:30 pm
Sunday: 9:00 am

**No Mass on Monday, Wednesday
or Thursday: Father on Retreat**

Check out St Andrew’s new Web Site:

<http://saintandrewcatholicchurch.org/>

You can get the weekly bulletin under the
Resource tab. You can also link to our Fa-
cebook Page, Formed, Diocese of Mem-
phis, The Vatican, Catholic Bishops and St
Regina (still under construction).
Let us know how you like it or if you have
any suggestions.



Praying the Rosary

Each Sunday at 8:45 am

October 7th: Annabel Gonzales and Ma de
Jesus Valdivia Spanish
October 14th: Mark Bartel
October 21st: Eleanor Michie
October 28th: Our Third Grade PRE Class