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**July 27 & July 28, 2024;
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*The hand of
the Lord feeds us;
he answers all
our needs.*

Psalm 145:16

MASS TIMES

Saturday 4:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am

WEEKDAY MASS TIMES

Tuesday 8:00 am
Wednesday 8:00 am
Thursday 8:00 am
Friday 8:00 am

*“He does great things, starting from those small things.”
– Pope Francis*



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Stewardship Corner



“The hand of the Lord feeds us, “ says the psalmist; “he answers all our needs.” Both Elisha’s servant in the first reading and the disciples in the Gospel story who witnessed the feeding of the five thousand saw this happen and knew it to be true.

A Weekly Tip on Caring for Our Common Home



Whether alone or with family or friends, take some time for a leisurely walk in a park or along a waterfront and appreciate the great beauty God has given us in all aspects of creation.

Summer Scrip Schedule



The All Saints Scrip Office will be **closed** July 1-28, 2024.

Online orders will be available while the Scrip Office is closed. However, “Pay Coordinator” and “Ship to Coordinator” items will be delayed until the Scrip Office reopens.

Please contact Lori at scrip@allsaintscr.com or 319.535.3570 for more information.

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June 7	June 3	June 3
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June 21	June 17	June 17
June 28	June 24	June 24
August 2	July 29	July 29
August 9	August 5	August 5
August 16	August 12	August 12



All Saints Foundation



The funds entrusted to All Saints through our All Saints Foundation are invested and professionally managed by the Catholic Foundation in the Archdiocese of Dubuque (CFAD). Once a year, we are able to take up to a 4% distribution of the interest and realized gains on the fund for the year. This year the All Saints Finance Council recommended that we reinvest all the profits from the Charles and Agnes Gradoville Scholarship Endowment, the John and Joan Bahning Scholarship Endowment and the Hess Endowed Fund for Adult Formation. The Finance Council recommended that we take the full 4% distribution of the All Saints Sustainability and Education Endowment. The grant received from this totaled \$87,608.06. Of this distribution, \$65,206.68 is for the church, \$14,604.26 will go to All Saints School and \$7,797.12 is for All Saints School to assist families in need of a scholarship to help pay tuition at All Saints School. This distribution split is calculated as per the by-laws of the All Saints Foundation.

Those who have gone before us, who share a foundation of faith and a love of All Saints Parish helped to start our endowment accounts. We benefit greatly from their generosity as will the generations who will come after us. Each of us has the ability to partner with the past and the next generation by giving a gift to the All Saint Foundation now or through a bequest in your will. God calls us to partner with those who have come before us and to offer the best of what we have for those who follow. As is evident from the amounts listed, your legacy, when partnered with the generosity of others, can have a lasting impact. Consider giving a gift or including All Saints Parish in your estate planning. If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact Tracy Huk at 319-363-6130 ext 111 or businessmgr@allsaintscr.com.

Service to Others *Metro Catholic Outreach*



From Expired Cans to Compost

Our diligent volunteers check every single expiration date on every single food item that is donated. Only current items make it to our shelves for distribution to our clients. Recently expired items that are still perfectly safe to consume are available on shelves in our office for clients to select if they wish.

Boxes and boxes of donated expired food that is too old to use here is carted off to the garden at Prairiewoods, opened, and dumped into the compost bin for use in the soil. Shown in the photos are the very beginning (expired food products collected in our office), and the rich compost material as it ends up.



Golf Outing Gift Baskets



For the next few weekends, we will have some very nice gift baskets on display and being auctioned off to support the August 5th All Saints golf outing. Please stop by to take a look and bid on the wonderful baskets of goodies our parishioners have donated. Bid often and bid high! Thank you for your support

Everyday Metanoia



In today's Gospel reading from John, we have the feeding of the crowd with 5 loaves and 2 fish. This wonderful story can be interpreted through many lenses. Since it is the Loaves and Fish story and it is our weekend to collect food for MCO and funds for our Social Justice Committee, let's put those set of glasses on for our reflection today.

Francis Martin and William M. Wright IV make a point in their commentary on The Gospel of John that I had not considered, "The Gospel has shown that those who come to Jesus on account of his miracles often possess a shallow interest in him because they see him only as a wonder-worker." Indeed, the inclusion of the phrase, "because they saw the signs he was performing on the sick," plays a significance in this Gospel passage. John could have listed many reasons why the crowd had gathered and followed Jesus. The fact that he points out their own self-interest rather than attributing it to an act of faith in God helps us to see the actions of Jesus in a different light, especially as a follow up to last week's Gospel ending, "When he disembarked and saw the vast crowd, his heart was moved with pity for them, for they were like sheep without a shepherd..."

Those who volunteer at the agencies that our Social Justice Committee supports: Metro Catholic Outreach (MCO); Green Square Meals; Safe Place; Bridgehaven; Birthright; Catherine McAuley Center; Catholic Worker House; St. Vincent de Paul and the Willis Dady House probably have encountered a very similar scenario. While those who seek assistance all come to have a particular need filled; giving thanks to God afterwards and repenting of anything that might have contributed to the need for assistance is not always the response. It would be easy to become discouraged, hard of heart or to set ourselves up as the "authority" demanding that those who benefit, follow our ways and do as we say. But this is not what Jesus is teaching in today's Gospel. Our source of authority should be the will of God and our model of behavior should be as close to a replica of Jesus as we can humanly be. How do we keep our ego in check and our focus on the Lord? We do this through our partaking of the Body and Blood of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, in the Eucharist.

The U.S. Bishops are encouraging us to "enkindle, rekindle, and deepen a living relationship with Jesus in the Eucharist." (From the National Eucharistic Revival website.) David N. Power OMI in the chapter entitled a Prophetic Eucharist in a Prophetic Church (Eucharist: Toward the Third Millennium - a compilation of papers from various authors on the Eucharist) writes this, "Eucharist is ritual with a story and logic of action that moves 'out of' the story. The logic of the action is inspired by the story but must move into another story, the story of the people gathered." God knows that each of us comes to Mass for various reasons that most likely changes each week. He doesn't stand at the door, though, and dismiss or scorn those of us with less than the best of intentions. Like Jesus in our Gospel today, we are welcomed each time with outstretched arms and a warm, open heart. We are fed. We are healed. David Powers adds, "When the gospels relate this supper table to the table of actions of Jesus throughout his life, or to his feeding of the crowds, it appears as a table open to the forgotten and misbegotten, a table well fitted to the prophetic community that heeds the voice of those who seek food in their hunger, consolation in their pain, reconciliation in their alienation."

Come to Mass this weekend (and the next and the next!) Invite someone you haven't seen in a while. Be transformed through the Word and the Eucharist and then share that transformation with our brothers and sisters in the parish, in our homes, in our communities and in the world.

Tracy Huk, Business Manager, businessallsaints@gmail.com

Mass Intentions

Tues. July 30 8:00 am
† Leanda Thoma Family

Wed. July 31 8:00 am
John Creen

Thurs. August 1 8:00 am
† John Edward Rater

Fri. August 2 8:00 am
† Amy Brooner

Sat. August 3 4:00 pm
† Scherrman/Barry Families

Sun. August 4 9:00 am
For the People

Scripture Readings

Week of July 28, 2024

Sunday:

2 Kgs 4:42-44/Eph 4:1-6/Jn 6:1-15 (110)

Monday:

Jer 13:1-11(401)/Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42 (607)

Tuesday:

Jer 14:17-22/Mt 13:36-43 (402)

Wednesday:

Jer 15:10, 16-21/Mt 13:44-46 (403)

Thursday:

Jer 18:1-6/Mt 13:47-53 (404)

Friday:

Jer 26:1-9/Mt 13:54-58 (405)

Saturday:

Jer 26:11-16, 24/Mt 14:1-12 (406)

Sunday:

Ex 16:2-4, 12-15/Eph 4:17, 20-24/Jn 6:24-35 (113)

All Saints Nights at Green Square Meals



All Saints helps prepare and serve dinner at Green Square Meals soup kitchen, 2-3 times a month. Sign up to help at the link below or contact Melissa Peckosh (847-975-1785 or missypeckosh@yahoo.com).

ALL SAINTS NIGHTS: 2nd & 5th Tuesday, 3rd Monday

All volunteers in sixth grade and up are welcome. Sign up at: <https://signup.com/go/vJYiFPm>

Mary's Meals Benefit



Mary's Meals Summer Outdoor Benefit Concert with Steve Angrisano

Sponsored by KMMK 88.7 FM Catholic Radio. Join the Xavier Catholic Schools to raise money for Mary's Meals: Thursday, August 8, 2024 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm. Xavier High School – Front Lawn, 6300 42nd St NE Cedar Rapids

Food served from 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm by the Xavier Booster Club.

6:00 pm Concert by Catholic singer and songwriter, Steve Angrisano. Mary's Meals provides children across the globe one meal a day in their place of education. All proceeds will benefit Mary's Meals. Bring you family, friends, and a lawn chair!

St. Anne's Circle



St. Anne's Circle celebrated the Feast Day for St. Anne with a high tea on Tuesday, July 16th.



Summertime Book Discussion



Join in reading and discussing Jesus' Alternative Plan: the Sermon on the Mount. We'll meet on Wednesdays at 6pm at church from July 10 thru August 28.

When Jesus talked about the Kingdom of God, he was talking about an utterly different way of relating to human society as we know it. He lays out a blueprint for this new life in his best-known teaching, the *Sermon on the Mount*. Rohr goes through the teachings of the sermon, explaining the historical and cultural context of each verse and offering guidance for what it means for Christians today. The result is a clear, yet challenging look at the alternative plan laid out by Jesus for all to see.

Please contact Cate Biro with questions 319-721-3102.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekends



Married Couples. Would you like to relive the excitement, romance and passion from your honeymoon? Rekindle that spark on a Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend. For more information call Denise and Greg at 563-920-9419 or sign up at wwme.org. Upcoming dates are September 27-29 in Dubuque, IA and November 8-10 in Holstein, IA.

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Ministry Schedule

July 27, 4:00 PM Saturday

Sacristan

Mary Pat Wilkinson

Extraordinary Ministers

Cate Biro

Kathi Grainger

Riley Hoover

Gavin Miller

Ellen Mouw

John Myers

Stephen Schmitz

Altar Servers

Kennedy Blue

Willa English

Stella Lippe

Lectors

Tim Nash

Lisa Stephenson

Hospitality Ministers

Elie AbouRaad

Sue Bright

Dick Kettelkamp

Barb Lindstrom

Marcia Myers

Mike Votroubek

July 28, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

Sherry Casey

Extraordinary Ministers

Chris Conway

Brian Conway

Ann Hunter

Larry Hunter

Bill Knapp

Dianne Knapp

Dennis Mullarkey

Altar Servers

Everly Felland

Katherine Osen

Wyatt Ross

Lectors

Robin Brown

Tasha Tatar

Hospitality Ministers

Pete Rethwisch

Bea Rethwisch

Ministry Schedule

August 3, 4:00 PM Saturday

Sacristan

Cynthia Gunsolly, OFS

Extraordinary Ministers

Jean Bell

Suzanne Lammers

Ellen Mouw

Kourtne Powell

Mike Powell

Zachary Prentice 2

Stephen Schmitz

Altar Servers

James Lammers

Lindsey Talyat

Megan Talyat

Lectors

Theresa Harker

Joan Murrin

Hospitality Ministers

Sue Bright

Ryan Donnelly

Marcia Myers

Peg Schmitz

Brian Talyat

Lauri Talyat

August 4, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

Chris Conway

Extraordinary Ministers

Tom Amosson

Brian Conway

Mary Jo Goerd

Terry Goerd

Stephanie Klappholz

Loesje Shema

David Shema

Altar Servers

Martin (MJ) Golobic

Lucy Klappholz

Hunter Schmidt

Lectors

Mick Erdman

JoAnn Hand

Hospitality Ministers

Jeanne Amosson

Chris Shimon

Family Ministry

July 28, 2024 • 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time • John 6:1-15

God Will Provide

We pick up the story from John's Gospel this week. Jesus begins to teach the people who were waiting for him on the other side of the sea. The crowd was huge, and as the dinner hour approached, Jesus realized they needed to be fed. From the offerings of a small boy— five loaves of bread and two fish— Jesus feeds the multitude.

Once Jesus blesses the five loaves and two fish they provide enough food for the thousands of people who have gathered. We hear the story of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes every year. It is the only miracle recorded in all four Gospels. As parents there are several messages we can take away from this story.

Be attentive to others' needs. Jesus is the first to take in the large crowd, the time of day and the distance to the nearest town. Jesus always anticipates the needs of others, providing for our needs without being asked. Parents do the same; meals on the table, socks laundered, lunches made. You are Christ to your children.

Ask for help. Jesus admits when the task appears to be beyond him. He asks for advice on how to handle the problem. He asks for help in distributing the food and in cleaning up afterward. Even Jesus realized he needed help at times; we need to follow his example.

Don't underestimate the offerings of a youngster. It's a young boy who provides the essence of the feast. He didn't hide his gift. He shared it generously. Thank goodness Andrew was there to notice him. Too often, we overlook our youngsters who can sometimes provide just the right ingredient to bring harmony and humor into difficult situations.

God will provide. Jesus, the bread of life, shares his life with us. No matter how dire the situation, we will be fine. That's the good news. God is with us and in us; when we open ourselves to his grace and his love, we will receive everything we need.

FAMILY RESPONSE

Mealtime is a special time for families. Plan a meal and have each person pick out one food item to be part of the feast. Find a date and put it on the calendar. Make sure everyone is involved in preparing the meal.

PERSONAL RESPONSE

What are your favorite mealtime memories? What do you want to remember from last week? What are you looking forward to next week? What are your concerns?

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Open the church's doors to evangelization, pope tells new archbishops

Pope Francis emphasized the importance of openness, unity and reliance on God's guidance during Mass with 33 new archbishops for the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul.

By Justin McLellan, CNS Rome
June 29, 2024



Pope Francis gives the pallium to Archbishop Thomas R. Zinkula, during Mass for the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican June 29, 2024. (CNS photo/Lola Gomez)

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- While Jesus entrusted St. Peter with the keys to the kingdom more than two millennia ago, and his modern-day successor conferred apostolic authority to newly appointed archbishops June 29, it is ultimately God who holds the power to open the church's doors and lead the Christian community forward in its mission of evangelization, Pope Francis said.

Reflecting on the Apostle Peter's liberation from prison after an angel opened his cell, the pope said God "is the one who sets us free and opens the way before us" in his homily during Mass for the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul June 29.

He noted that the Christians Peter sought out after his liberation did not believe he was knocking at their door, mistaking him for an angel.

"This point is significant: the doors of the

prison were opened by the Lord's strength, but Peter then found it hard to enter the house of the Christian community," he said. "How many times have communities not learned this wisdom of the need to open the doors!"

Before 33 newly appointed archbishops gathered in St. Peter's Basilica to receive their palliums -- woolen bands worn by archbishops to symbolize their pastoral authority and unity with the pope -- Pope Francis underscored the model of St. Paul as one who "discovers the grace of weakness."

"When we are weak, he tells us, it is then that we are strong, because we no longer rely on ourselves, but on Christ," the pope said.

Yet he explained that relying on Christ "does not lead to a consoling, inward-looking religiosity like that found in a few movements in the church today," noting instead that St. Paul's encounter with God ignited within him "a burning zeal for evangelization."

Both Sts. Peter and Paul "witnessed firsthand the work of God, who opened the doors of their interior prisons but also the actual prisons into which they were thrown because of the Gospel," he said, as well as the "doors of evangelization, so they could have the joy of encountering their brothers and sisters in the fledgling communities and bring the hope of the Gospel to all."

After the entrance procession, deacons brought out the palliums from the tomb of St. Peter for Pope Francis to bless them. The palliums, made from the wool of lambs blessed by the pope on the feast of St. Agnes -- who is often depicted with a lamb to symbolize purity -- emphasize the role of the archbishop as a pastor who guides and protects his flock.

Pope Francis remained seated during the

Mass -- Cardinal Giovanni Battista Re, dean of the College of Cardinals, was the main celebrant at the altar -- but stood during the sign of peace to greet Orthodox Metropolitan Emmanuel Adamakis of Chalcedon, who attended the Mass as part of a delegation from the Ecumenical Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople.

The pope invited the metropolitan to sit next to him when he distributed the palliums to the archbishops, who each shook his hand after greeting the pope.

Among the 33 archbishops were Archbishop Christopher J. Coyne of Hartford, Connecticut, and Archbishop Thomas R. Zinkula of Dubuque, Iowa. Both U.S. archbishops brought members of their families with them to Rome to witness them receive their palliums from the pope.

After the Mass, Archbishop Zinkula told Catholic News Service that receiving the pallium is a "huge symbol" of the archbishops' unity with the universal church and the pope, which he said is especially important in light of a growing sense of division in the United States at large and the U.S. church.

A member of the North American synod team, Archbishop Zinkula said that discussions on tensions arose in many synod listening sessions throughout the country, and that the responsibility for overcoming such feelings of division fall to the church's pastors.

"If we're going to be effective in evangelizing in our increasingly secular culture, we've got to be together as a church, and that bishop is at the heart of that," he said, stressing the need for people to seek refuge in the sacraments and particularly the Eucharist "to heal us and help us grow in our faith and love."

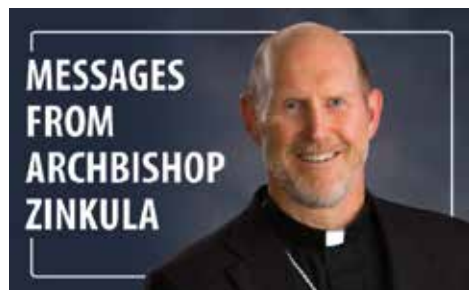
The archbishop said the church needs to address its own sense of division, but that

it should also play a role in “helping to dissipate that larger tension in society.”

Archbishop Coyne also acknowledged increased societal division which “finds its way into the church,” but said that the chair of St. Peter remains as a “symbol of unity” for Catholics, “irregardless of who sits in it.”

As a result, the church’s pastors are called to be “unifiers,” the archbishop told CNS. “People are feeling isolated, that’s why we want to bring them to communion, people are feeling angry and feel they have meaningless lives, that’s why we want to have them know the full meaning of life, which is in Jesus Christ.”

“Everything we do as Christians, especially as Catholics, should never be anything that leads to division, anger,” but rather action that “brings us together as brothers and sisters,” he said.



An experience of unity-in-diversity while in Rome

By Archbishop Thomas R. Zinkula

This was my third opportunity as a bishop to interact with the Holy Father, and it was nice to have a front row seat at the Mass celebrating the Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul at which he blessed and distributed the pallia to the new archbishops! Although he is getting on in years and now has limited mobility, Pope Francis was “on his game” and it was a joy to be with him once again.

Along with my reconnection with the pope and with Archbishop Coyne at the Mass, it was a pleasure to “run into” three acquaintances from the past. One of them was Archbishop Raphael p’Mony Wokorach from Uganda, who was a member of the group of new archbishops who received the pallium. Archbishop Wokorach



Pope Francis presides over Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica on the Solemnity of Sts. Peter and Paul, June 29. Archbishop Zinkula is in the front row on the far left, seated with 32 other newly appointed metropolitan archbishops from around the world. (photo: National Catholic Register / Vatican Media)

is friends with a Davenport priest who grew up in Uganda, and the three of us had dinner together a couple of years ago while he was visiting his priest friend in Iowa.

Another person I got to know during my time in Davenport – Taryn Watkins, a consecrated virgin from the Diocese of Peoria – happened to be seated at the Mass next to my family members who were in attendance. She is in Rome working on a graduate degree in theology. A couple of years ago, Taryn came up with the idea of a Eucharistic procession beginning in the Diocese of Davenport, crossing the Mississippi River, and ending in the Diocese of Peoria, which was well-received.

The third person was Bishop Robert Pipta of the Byzantine Catholic Eparchy of Parma (Ohio), who was in town for an ecumenical conference. He was seated nearby during the Mass, and as I was returning to my seat after receiving the pallium he told me he would like to attend the Mass in the Archdiocese of Dubuque during which the nuncio will impose the pallium on me. Bishop Pipta’s expansive eparchy (diocese) has an outreach to Iowa, and while I was the bishop of Davenport I supported the Eastern rite priest who comes to Iowa every Sunday to celebrate the Divine Liturgy with a small group of Byzantine parishioners.

These three encounters reflected the unity-in-diversity of Christians that the Holy Father referenced in his homily and is symbolized in the pallium.

Editor’s Note – The August 12 issue of *Together* will feature details about an Archdiocesan Pallium Mass on Sunday, September 8, at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Parish in Hiawatha. His Eminence Christophe Cardinal Pierre, Apostolic Nuncio to the United States, will give a presentation prior to the Mass, impose the pallium on Archbishop Zinkula, and deliver the homily. The Mass will be livestreamed for those unable to attend. Additional details will also be provided on archdiocesan social media accounts and at www.DBQArch.org later this summer.

Statement on the appointment of Bishop-elect Scott E. Bullock as the 10th Bishop of Rapid City, South Dakota

June 25, 2024

For the third time in recent years, the Holy Father Pope Francis has looked to the Archdiocese of Dubuque for a bishop to serve the Church.

We thank Father Scott Bullock for saying “yes” to being ordained and installed on September 23, 2024, as the tenth bishop of the Diocese of Rapid City.

These three appointments are a testament to the quality of the presbyterate in the Archdiocese of Dubuque. May Father Scott’s gracious “yes” inspire young men to consider God’s plan for their own lives, which may be to say “yes” to a call to the priesthood.

The Archdiocese of course will be sad to lose such a good and faithful servant of the Lord, who excelled in his priestly ministry here for 33 years. But we nonetheless are joyful that the Diocese of Rapid City will soon come to appreciate the gift God is giving them in their new bishop.

May our prayers for Bishop-elect Bullock assist him in the transition to his new ministry, which we pray will be meaningful and fruitful.

Most Rev. Thomas R. Zinkula
Archbishop of Dubuque



Bishop-elect Scott E. Bullock was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Daniel W. Kucera, O.S.B., on June 22, 1991. He has been Pastor at St. Edward Parish in Waterloo since 2014.

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IMPACT REPORT



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I encourage you to read this report in full, not only to learn about what we've been able to accomplish through ArchdioceseOne, but also to understand the scope of our remaining needs for these beneficiaries, and the work that will be required to solidify the foundations of the church in the Archdiocese of Dubuque for the generations of Catholics to come.

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Most. Rev. Thomas R. Zinkula
Archbishop of Dubuque



CATHEDRAL of ST RAPHAEL

Thanks to the generosity of donors to ArchdioceseOne, necessary repairs to the Cathedral of St. Raphael and its campus have been made to ensure the structural integrity of the buildings.

In Phase 1 of the project, which took place during the summer and fall of 2021, the old parking lot was removed and cisterns were installed underground to help redirect water away from the Cathedral church and rectory, helping to alleviate the issue of water pouring the basement of both buildings during heavy rains. Repairs were also made to the foundations of the church and the rectory during this phase. After work was completed underground, replacement of the parking lot and sidewalks commenced.

Phase 2 addressed repairs to the exterior of the campus buildings. Repairs were made to the bells and steeple on the Cathedral tower, replacing the sheet metal on the top portion of the tower. The new metal was then repainted to match the limestone on the lower portion. The Cathedral stained glass windows, particularly the ones in the Cathedral Center, were also repaired. Tuckpointing was completed to repair the exterior brick. This phase also saw the roof of the Cathedral being replaced on the Cathedral, Cathedral Center, and the rectory.

As the amount contributed to the appeal allows for the continuation of Phase 3, future work will include necessary indoor repairs, such as fixing damage to the plaster due to leaks in the roof, repainting, etc.



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In the past year alone, Catholic Charities staff has tirelessly served 1,250 clients in the Immigration Legal Services program, a remarkable achievement made possible in part by the generous support provided by donors to the ArchdioceseOne special appeal.

Since the beginning of the appeal, the demand for the vital services Catholic Charities provides has continued to surge, witnessing a 75% growth since 2019 beyond the exponential growth that had already taken place before the appeal began.

Events such as civil unrest in countries like Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, Venezuela, along with the parolees from Afghanistan and the war in Ukraine have only compounded the demand for Immigration Legal Services in the Archdiocese of Dubuque. These events have further highlighted the need for this ministry in more communities across the archdiocese.


PRIEST RETIREMENT

Thanks to our archdiocesan community's support of priest retirement through donations to ArchdioceseOne, we are pleased to announce that over \$2.4 million will be allocated to the Priest Pension Plan over the next five years, along with a substantial portion of the unrestricted funds donated to ArchdioceseOne.

However, since the launch of the appeal in 2019, there have been some significant additional strains placed on the Priest Pension Plan, including a noteworthy increase in the pension amount to match the salary increase for active priests as well as other economic factors. This means that we must remain committed to seeking additional funds to ensure pension benefits for all of our retired priests now and in the future.


\$2,421,796
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**PRIEST
RETIREMENT**
as of 12/31/2023

SEMINARIAN EDUCATION


\$2,922,185
restricted to
**SEMINARIAN
EDUCATION**
as of 12/31/2023

Between the kickoff of the ArchdioceseOne special appeal in the fall of 2019 and December 31, 2023, we've been blessed to have nine seminarians ordained as priests in the Archdiocese of Dubuque. Thanks in part to donations to the Seminarian Education Endowment during ArchdioceseOne, these new priests are not burdened with the tuition, or room and board expenses that come with studying at a seminary.

As we continue to pray for more men to consider the vocation of priesthood, and costs to educate our seminarians continue to rise, we need to continue building up our Seminarian Education Endowment to ensure that there are adequate funds to support our future seminarians.

NEXT STEPS



1 Continue collecting pledges and recurring gifts to the special appeal, as well as accepting new gifts for the beneficiaries.



3 Establish a plan to meet the remaining unmet needs of the beneficiaries.



2 Communicate the ongoing needs of the four beneficiaries and their ministries.



4 Report back to donors the impact they have made on the beneficiaries of the appeal and their goals.

INCOME | EXPENSE REPORT



Total Amount Donated to ArchdioceseOne
Below are the individual sums that were raised

\$17,419,311*

■ Unrestricted Amount	\$8,374,705
■ Seminary Education	\$2,922,185
■ Priest Retirement	\$2,421,796
■ Immigration Legal Services	\$1,256,731
■ Cathedral of St. Raphael Church & Campus Repairs	\$2,443,894

*financials as of December 31, 2023

In addition to the pledged and received funds total shown above for ArchdioceseOne as of 12/31/23, we also have non-pledged commitments to the beneficiaries of ArchdioceseOne. The total of non-pledged commitments to ArchdioceseOne equals **\$1,809,524** across the four beneficiaries.

TOTAL EXPENSES — \$1,401,180



CONSULTING
COSTS

\$949,433



PRINTED MATERIALS
AND MARKETING

\$298,269



FUNDRAISING
EXPENSES

\$95,978



CFAD
FEES

\$57,500

Expenses as of December 31, 2023

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Sacrament Information

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 3 p.m.

Sacrament of Baptism: Baptism preparation class is required for parents. Contact Deacon Ed Martin (DeaconEd@allsaintscr.com or 319-364-7524) to schedule a class and date for the baptism (some date restrictions may apply).

Sacrament of Matrimony: Couples are to make arrangements at least six months before the intended date of the wedding in order to fulfill the necessary requirements. Please contact Deacon Mike Klappholz (DeaconMike@allsaintscr.com) to begin the process.

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA): Classes are scheduled for Monday evenings beginning in the Fall. Contact Bob Lillibridge, Director of Formation, for more information (adultformation@allsaintscr.com).

Confirmation: High school sophomores meet bi-weekly on Sunday evenings from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM, September through February to prepare. Contact Isabelle Werner for more information (youthministry@allsaintscr.com).

First Reconciliation & Eucharist: Second graders combine home study and retreats to prepare for these sacraments. Contact Stacy Cataldo, Director of Catechesis, for more information (catechesis@allsaintscr.com).

Anointing of the Sick: Please contact the office at 319-363-6130, ext. 100 to schedule anointings.

Miscellaneous Information

Newcomer Registration: Call the Parish Office at 363-6130, ext. 100, or register on line at <http://www.allsaintscr.com>.

Bulletin Deadline: Items must be submitted electronically to the parish office by Noon on the preceding Monday to: bulletin@allsaintscr.com.

Opportunities for Prayer

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Thursdays, 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM in the Church.

All Saints Prayer Group: Tuesdays at 3:00 PM in the church lower level.

Prayer Tree: Available to anyone who would like us to pray for their intentions. Please call Darlene Fandel at 319-560-4844.

Women's Prayer Group: Tuesday mornings after 8:00 AM Mass.

M.O.M.S Rosary: 7:30 PM 1st Monday of the month, Queen of All Saints Chapel.

Prolife Rosary: Fridays after 8:00 am Mass.

Parish Website: You may both submit and view prayer intentions any time at: <https://allsaintscr.churchcenter.com/people/forms/413117>.