

ALL SAINTS

A PART OF THE CEDAR RAPIDS AREA EAST
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Love God • Serve Others • Form Disciples



July 18 & July 19, 2026;
16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

*The
kingdom of heaven
may be likened to a man
who sowed good seed in his
field... He who sows good
seed is the Son of Man, the
field is the world, the good
seed the children of the
kingdom.*

Matthew 13:24, 37-38

WEEKDAY MASS TIMES

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

5:30 pm

 No Daily Mass

8:30 am

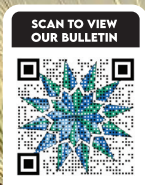
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Wheat and Weeds in the Sunlight



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Please Pray for the Following People

(*Why people want prayers isn't important, the prayers are!*)



Dick Whitmore, Dawn Bembenek & Scott Bembenek and his family.

To add a name call Dan Alpers, at 363-6130, ext. 100. Names will be listed for four weeks and may be renewed. †, Recently deceased will be listed for two weeks.

Stewardship Corner



As children of God, we are all “good seeds”. We are blessed by God with the potential to accomplish much good in the world. We fulfill God’s plan when we spend time in prayer every day, use our skills to help others and share our financial gifts to help build God’s kingdom on earth. Through our stewardship of gratitude and generosity we sow “good seeds” on earth and ultimately help each other get to Heaven!

Service to Others

Metro Catholic Outreach



In Memoriam

Did you know that only 20-30% of the food we distribute each and every week comes from actual donated items? Our Pantry Manager, Robyn, purchases the remaining 70-80%. Our monetary funding comes from our area’s current ten Catholic parishes and other generous donors. Your donations of food, but especially money, keep us going!

Over the years, we have received many donations to Metro Catholic Outreach from funeral memorial contributions. This past month, one of our faithful donors lost her husband of 54 years. You may recall articles last spring featuring Joan, an All Saints parishioner, and the custom garden posts she paints, donating ALL her sales proceeds to Metro Catholic Outreach. Joan’s husband Terry helped her with cutting and prepping all the unique garden posts she creates.

When Terry passed in May, the family asked that memorials be directed here to MCO. In Terry’s honor \$5,235.00 has been received! This will buy a lot of food for local families. Joan added that this just shows how simple it really is to help others, making a big difference in many lives that just aren’t as easy as ours are. She was quick to say that she is in no way a trained or professional artist, but her love and creativity for what she does, and her generosity, has and will continue to make a big difference in fighting hunger right here in our own town.



Everyday Metanoia



Welcome to the 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time. The readings for today are about looking at life and the world through the eyes of God.

Maybe you are blessed to have 20/20 vision – I do not and neither does my husband. We both use “readers” to help bring the small print into focus. Like a lot of people who use readers, we both have several pairs; most likely a pair in almost every room. While that may seem ridiculous to some, many, like us, have learned that having several pairs is better than running all over the house looking for where you last had them, especially when they are most likely on top of your head! The magnification level that we use is almost the same, so most of the time, it doesn’t matter what pair we wear. But after a long day, when my eyes are really fatigued, if I put on a pair of my husband’s readers, I can tell right away. My tired eyes just can’t focus on the fine print.

Our mighty and powerful God looks at the world through the lens of love, justice and mercy. The book of Wisdom affirms this: “But though you are master of might, you judge with clemency, and with much lenience you govern us...And you taught your people, by these deeds, that those who are just must be kind; and you gave your children good ground for hope that you would permit repentance for their sins.” And our merciful God does permit forgiveness of our sins, time after time, because we fail to look at our life, the lives of others and the world through His eyes. The glasses that we often choose are colored with judgement, suspicion, jealousy, pride, greed, lust, envy, gluttony, wrath and sloth. This is why in his goodness the Lord invites us to share the gifts provided so abundantly to us with our brothers and sisters. The response to love, justice and mercy must be to grow those in our own beings so that they can then be redistributed to others in need of them. We can best do this when we come to weekend Mass consistently, confess our weaknesses and failings, listen to the Word of God speak to us, strengthen ourselves in the reception of the Eucharist and then thank God as he forgives us yet again and sends us back out into the world. The Catechism of the Catholic Church #2086 gives focus to the first commandment – You shall worship the Lord your God and him only shall you serve: “The first commandment embraces faith, hope and charity. When we say ‘God’ we confess a constant, unchangeable being, always the same, faithful and just, without any evil. It follows that we must necessarily accept his words and have complete faith in him and acknowledge his authority. He is almighty, merciful and infinitely beneficent...Who could not place all hope in him? Who could not love him when contemplating the treasures of goodness and love he has poured out on us?” As our Psalm today echoes, “You, O LORD, are a God merciful and gracious, slow to anger, abounding in kindness and fidelity. Turn toward me, and have pity on me; give your strength to your servant.” In other words, change out our human glasses for the lenses of God.

And how do we receive God’s mercy and strength? Prayer; not just rote prayer, but honest, relational, strip away my ego kind of prayer. St. Paul identifies this: “Brothers and sisters: The Spirit comes to the aid of our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but the Spirit himself intercedes with inexpressible groanings. And the one who searches hearts knows what is the intention of the Spirit, because he intercedes for the holy ones according to God’s will.” St. Paul knows first-hand that honest prayer is not easy; it requires a level of humility that we rarely can get to on our own. We need the Holy Spirit to take our human utterings and translate and elevate those. St. Paul says that “we do not know how to pray as we ought.” As humans and with our ego fully in place, we think we must explain things to God. Really? Actually think about that for a moment and then in total humility quiet the mind. In silence, allow the Holy Spirit to do the heavy lifting.

Part of why we need to allow the Holy Spirit to do the heavy lifting, so that we can see with God’s glasses rather than our own, is brought to life in the first parable that Jesus proclaims: the good seed and the weeds.

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Everyday Metanoia (cont.)

St. Paul, among many others who were brought to conversion, started out as the weeds in our salvation history. We would have ripped them up from the field. God, patiently waits, allowing his forgiveness, grace and mercy to transform the weed into good seed.

I love to hear the royal lineage or genealogy account from Matthew 1:2-17. Listed are 42 generations from Abraham to Christ. Bishop Barron in his book *Vibrant Paradoxes – The Both/And of Catholicism*, reminds us why this should still speak to us today: “If the Word truly became flesh, then God had not only a mother but also a grandmother, cousins, great-aunts, and weird uncles. If the Word truly dwelt among us, then he was part of a family that, like most, was fairly dysfunctional, a mix of the good and the bad, the saintly and the sinful, the glorious and the not so glorious.” Bishop Barron goes on to list three particularly notable relatives. He begins with Ruth, who was not an Israelite and therefore was a foreigner. After her husband dies, she stayed with her mother-in-law, following her to Bethlehem, where Ruth eventually marries Boaz and has a son, Jesse, who in turn is the father of David. Where would we be if God had pulled the foreigner, the weed of Ruth, from the field? And since we have mentioned him, what about David? While he was loyal and faithful to God in many ways, his human ego led him to abuse his power through the adulterous relationship with Bathsheba and the murder of her husband, Uriah. What if God had pulled that weed as soon as it was sown? And what about Rahab, the prostitute who protected Joshua and the rest of the people when Joshua sent spies into the city of Jericho? What if God had yanked her from the Kingdom as soon as the weed seed was sown and not allowed his grace to transform her heart and be a part of our salvation history?

“Whoever has ears ought to listen.” Let’s lay down our human glasses through prayer, listen for His guidance in the Word, strengthen ourselves with the Eucharist and allow the Holy Spirit to open our hearts and minds to the transforming grace of God. When we see one another through the eyes of God, we become gentler, more loving people. We wipe off the film of judgement and see with eyes of mercy. Oh, and if you see me looking around for my glasses – tell me to look on top of my head! Come Holy Spirit.

Praying with you always!

Tracy



Welcome to the Cedar Rapids Area East Pastorate!



ST. JOHN
the BAPTIST
CATHOLIC CHURCH



ST. LUDMILA
CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Pius X



ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Dear Parishioners of the Cedar Rapids East Pastorate:

Thank you for your prayers, support and patience as we enter into this new adventure together. Today I would like to address the importance and the process by which you can support your respective parish, our social outreach concerns and the Cedar Rapids East Pastorate.

The easiest and most efficient way is to use either Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT) or Automatic Clearing House (ACH) Transfer from your bank account to your respective parish account. This can be set up in your respective parish offices. Using the EFT option is free to both the donor and receiver. If you use the ACH portal there is a fee either assessed to the donor or the recipient of these funds. Please contact your parish office for more information.

You can also use the budget envelopes you receive from your respective parish. You are welcome to place your contribution in the collection at any parish within the Pastorate. We are still working on the process of how these will be deposited and recorded in the respective parishes. Your budget envelopes will be delivered by the priest celebrating Daily Mass in the various parishes throughout the week for the bookkeeper to record your gift in your parish of registration in preparation of your end-of-the-year contributions.

All loose change placed in the collection basket will be deposited in the Pastorate Bank Account. Loose checks will be deposited in the Pastorate account. If you do not have a budget envelope, generic envelopes will be available in the gathering space of our worship sites where you can indicate what parish you are from and where you would like the donation to go. This is important so that your contribution will be recorded in your parish of registration.

When I met with representatives from our four parishes, they shared that we all support various organizations that minister to those on the margins of life. As we move forward as a pastorate and transition from “maintenance to mission”, I am committed that we continue to support these local organizations. Two parishes currently have envelopes in their packets, please continue using them. For the parishes that do not have Social Justice envelopes you are welcome to pick up an envelope in the gathering space where you attend Mass, write your name on the envelope and check the parish you would like your contribution to be placed. Place this contribution in the regular collection. There will no longer be two collections.

Some have asked, “How can I financially support the Pastorate?” At this time, it is imperative that you support your local parish. We will continue to maintain staff, that will need to be paid, at all four of our parishes to minister to you! At this time each parish is also responsible for their own utilities, parish upkeep and other expenses. The pastorate budget will be supported financially using a formula from the number of parish families. Currently the expenses included in the Pastorate Budget include: Pastor and Parochial Vicar Salaries and Benefits, liturgy staff and liturgical expenses such as hosts, wine and candles. Each Pastorate in the Archdiocese of Dubuque will be hiring a Director of Operations and a Director of Evangelization by January 2027. These positions will be paid by the Pastorate. It will be a very fluid year in regards to budgets! Thank you for your ongoing prayerful and financial support!

If you have questions, please reach out to your parish staff or to me. Fr. Ken Glaser

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Welcome to the Cedar Rapids Area East Pastorate! (cont.)

Meet Our Priests!

Fr. Kenneth J. Glaser: I prefer to go by Fr. Ken. I was ordained on June 3, 2000, along with my four classmates from the Archdiocese of Dubuque. I was born and raised in the New Hampton area, attending Mass at Immaculate Conception Parish, North Washington. I am one of ten children, both of my parents are deceased. I have twenty-four nieces and nephews and many more great-nieces and nephews.

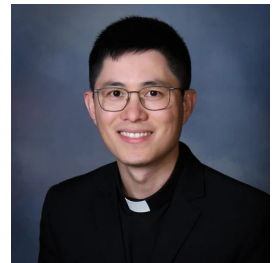


I attended college at NIACC in Mason City and received my Agricultural Education Degree from Iowa State University. I taught High School Agriculture and Advised the FFA program at Clay Central-Everyly for four years before entering the seminary at the St. Paul Seminary and School of Theology on the University of St. Thomas Campus in St. Paul, MN.

Since ordination I was the Associate Pastor in the parishes of St. Mary, Manchester, St. Patrick, Ryan and St. Joseph, Greeley. I also taught at St. Paul School of Religion in Manchester. In Waterloo/Evansdale I was the Associate Pastor of St. Mary, St. Joseph, St. John and St. Nicholas Parishes which consolidated to become Queen of Peace Parish in 2004. I also served as the Chaplain and Theology Teacher at Columbus Catholic High School. I then served as Campus Minister and Director from 2004 to 2016 at St. Stephen the Witness Catholic Student Center, serving students at the University of Northern Iowa. For the past ten years, I have been the Pastor at St. Ludmila Parish.

I was humbled and excited to be asked to serve as the Pastor of the Cedar Rapids Area East Pastorate. I am looking forward to walking with you on this new adventure together. Know you have been and you will continue to be in my prayers. Please continue to pray for me!

Fr. Hung Le: I prefer to be called Fr. Le (pronounced “Lay”). I was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Dubuque on May 24, 2025. I was born and raised in a small farming village in Vietnam and am the eighth of ten children in my family. My parents are both still living, and I have eighteen nieces and nephews. Faith was a central part of our family life and continues to be a great blessing to my family.



I earned a degree in Religious Studies in Vietnam before coming to the United States in 2018. I studied English at Divine Word College, philosophy at Loras College, and theology at Mundelein Seminary.

Most recently, I served as Associate Pastor of the Spires of Faith Cluster and Chaplain at Beckman Catholic High School.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as Parochial Vicar of the Cedar Rapids Area East Pastorate. I look forward to meeting you, praying with you, and sharing in the life of our parish communities.

Please know of my prayers for you and your families, and I ask that you keep me in your prayers as well.

Father Polycarp Hagan: My name is Fr. Polycarp Hagan. I will be serving part-time in the Cedar Rapids Area East Pastorate and at Mount Mercy University.

I was ordained and incardinated in the Catholic Archdiocese of Cape Coast, Ghana, on December 1, 2006. After ordination, I served in my home Archdiocese in various capacities, including Parochial

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Welcome to the Cedar Rapids Area East Pastorate! (cont.)

Vicar; Seminary Formator and Tutor; Priest-in-Charge of St. Cecilia Catholic Church (Esuekyir); Recording Secretary to the Priests' Council (Senate) and the Archdiocesan Administrative Board; and Secretary to two successive Archbishops of the Cape Coast Archdiocese.



Before transitioning to the Archdiocese of Dubuque, I served as Parochial Vicar at Holy Family Parish on Staten Island in the Archdiocese of New York. I am currently appointed as Chaplain of Mount Mercy University and serve at Immaculate Conception Parish. I look forward to serving you as the Parochial Vicar of the Cedar Rapids Area East Pastorate.

In keeping with my passion for special ministry to married couples and families, I am also pursuing a PhD in Marriage and Family Therapy at St. Ambrose University, Mount Mercy Campus.

Announcements:

Rectories: Fr. Polycarp will be living in the house provided to him through his ministry at Mt. Mercy University. Fr. Ken Glaser and Fr. Hung Le will be living in the All Saints Rectory. I have been asked many times, "Why do you have to live together? No other priests in the surrounding pastorates are required to do so!" All Parochial Vicars ordained less than five years are required to live with their Pastor. We are blessed to have a newly ordained priest in our Pastorate, and WE are willing to make this sacrifice to serve you and to live in fraternity with each other! In the weeks ahead, as a Pastorate, we will be updating the All Saints Rectory.

The St. Ludmila Rectory has been rented to Fr. Emeka, who will be the Chaplain at Mercy Hospital. The St. Pius X rectory has been rented to the Cedar Rapids North Pastorate. Fr. Jim Goerend, one of their Parochial Vicars will be living in the rectory. We are discerning uses for the rectory at St. John the Baptist in Mt. Vernon. If you have suggestions, please let us know. We will evaluate them, keeping in mind our 501c3 status as a non-profit along with other tax implications and restrictions.

House Keeping: Fr. Ken and Fr. Le are interested in having a house keeper to clean the house every other week. This will include dusting, vacuuming, cleaning the kitchen, bathrooms and other general cleaning. We will both do our own laundry. If you are interested as an individual, couple or family, please contact Tracy Huk for consideration. t.huk@dbqarch.org.

Open House: On Sunday August 2 from 11:30 - 2:30 PM The Knights of Columbus will be hosting an Open House to welcome all of our Pastor and Parochial Vicars. It will be held at All Saints Catholic Church 720 29th St SE #2, Cedar Rapids, IA 52403. Parishioners from all parishes are invited to join us for this event.

Vocation Bulletin Blurb



"The kingdom of heaven is like a mustard seed." (Matthew 13:31)

Small acts of faith can grow into great vocations. A call to a particular vocation often begins quietly, but as you pray and nurture it, it can blossom into something beautiful. Is God placing a vocation in your heart? Talk to your priest or reach out to the Vocation Office at dbqcvvo@dbqarch.org.

Mass Intentions

Mon. July 20 All Saints
5:30 pm For the People

Tues. July 21 St. Pius X
9:00 am For the People

Tues. July 21 St. Ludmila
5:30 pm † Rosemary Meyer

**Wed. July 22 All Saints
8:30 am For the People***

Wed. July 22 St. Pius X
8:30 am For the People

Thurs. July 23 All Saints
8:30 am For the People

Thurs. July 23 St. Pius X
5:30 pm For the People

Fri. July 24 St. Ludmila
8:30 am † Daniel Ockenfels

Fri. July 24 St. John's
8:30 am † V. Edgar Bahl

Sat. July 25 St. Ludmila
4:00 pm † Nancy Sedlacek-Chalupnik

Sat. July 25 St. Pius X
4:30 pm † Leonard Lang

Sun. July 26 St. John's
8:30 am † Bill A. Grabe

**Sun. July 26 St. Pius X
9:00 am For the People***

Sun. July 26 St. Ludmila
10:30 am For the People

Sun. July 26 St. Pius X
5:30 pm † Roberta Ackman

**Collective Mass*

**To request
Mass Intentions,
contact Dan Alpers at
(319) 363-6130
or
d.alpers@dbqarch.org**

Metro Catholic Outreach *Calling All Volunteers*



Can you give a couple of hours once or twice per month to help those with food insecurity right here in our city?

Our volunteer shifts only last about two hours, morning or afternoon, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays.

Our pantry volunteers organize incoming donations, check expiration dates, stock shelves, bag up snacks, toiletries, produce, and pack the food boxes.

Our distribution volunteers add the fresh items to the food boxes on the dock, greet our clients as they arrive to pick up their groceries, and help load the cars.

Our volunteers in the office answer the door and phones, schedule clients for their food pick-ups, assemble and distribute the homeless bags, organize clothing donations and other supplies.

We are in need of more volunteers, in the pantry, the distribution dock, and in the office. We promise you will never be bored!

Contact us if you would like a tour and maybe try out a shift to see if it is a cause you would enjoy. You won't regret giving your time to help families in need! 319-739-5490.

All Saints Nights at Green Square Meals



All Saints helps serve dinner at Green Square Meals twice each month on the 2nd Tuesday and 3rd Monday. All volunteers in sixth grade and older are welcome. Use the sign-up link below or contact Bea Rethwisch (319-651-4831 or pbr8675@msn.com).

Sign up at: <https://signup.com/go/vJYiFPm>

Parish Office Hours



- Monday - Thursday - 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
- Friday - 8:00 am - 1:00 pm
- Saturday & Sunday - closed

The parish staff knows that your time is valuable. Please **call** or **email** the staff member you wish to speak with to ensure that they are available.

Family Ministry

July 19, 2026 • 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time • Matthew 13: 24-43

Being the Mustard Seed

Jesus continues to talk to the people in parables. He uses everyday things to help them remember the point of his teaching. He tells the crowd that the kingdom of God is like a tiny mustard seed that grows into a huge bush that can serve as a nesting place for the birds in the sky.

When I think about that tiny mustard seed and the kingdom of God, I think about the rippling effect one small act of kindness can have. When a person offers a smile or a simple courtesy, it can sometimes change the course of another's day.

I am not a morning person, and with very little effort I have managed to raise a whole family of orning grumps. I remember the days when all seven of us were playing "beat the clock" at 6:30 AM. At best, our "good mornings" were grumbled as we tried to keep out of each other's way. Some mornings our house felt like the proverbial powder keg, just one missing sock away from disaster. On those mornings, one person's outburst over an empty milk carton could sour everyone's day.

I developed my mustard seed theory by watching how that powder keg could be defused—a shared cinnamon bun, some help searching for missing keys, or a ride offered to school. One person's act of kindness could affect everyone. Since I am not my best at daybreak, it took a conscious effort for me to be that person.

I discovered that when I started the day with prayer I could often find a quiet peace inside myself that helped me respond rather than react. It was wonderful to watch how sometimes that mustard seed experience of peace could even grow to fill a household. I picture the kingdom of God as an eternal experience of that peace—an experience we can sometimes taste even on grumpy mornings.

FAMILY RESPONSE

Ask family members to share what gets them out of grumpy moods. How can they get themselves out of a bad mood?

PERSONAL RESPONSE

What are some of the things that set you up to be grumpy? How can you avoid them or work around them? 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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Scripture Readings

Week of July 19, 2026

Sunday:

Wis 12:13, 16-19/Rom 8:26-27/Mt 13:24-43 or 13:24-30 (106)

Monday:

Mi 6:1-4, 6-8/Mt 12:38-42 (395)

Tuesday:

Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Mt 12:46-50 (396)

Wednesday:

Sg 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17/Jn 20:1-2, 11-18 (603)

Thursday:

Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13/Mt 13:10-17 (398)

Friday:

Jer 3:14-17/Mt 13:18-23 (399)

Saturday:

2 Cor 4:7-15/Mt 20:20-28 (605)

Sunday:

1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12/Rom 8:28-30/Mt 13:44-52 or 13:44-46 (109)

Daily Scripture Reading Reference:

(Includes responsorial Psalms)

<https://bible.usccb.org/daily-bible-reading>



Pastor's Corner



This weekend we become members of the Cedar Rapids Area East Pastorate. We have spent the past twelve months preparing for this new adventure to begin! We will do all that we can to make this a smooth transition, but there will be things that we have not yet thought of that will need to be addressed! Thank you for your patience, continued prayers and support. As I have shared before, please join us in making this transition successful!

There are a lot of emotions involved when change happens. Regardless of how you are feeling at this time, know that your feelings and emotions are real. This past week, I left the place I have called home for the past ten years. I had a garage sale to downsize, just like many of you! On Tuesday I moved into a new home. My housemate Fr. Le and I are creating new routines and learning about each other. I have visited new churches, looking for light switches, microphones, hosts, wine and I have met a number of new people at our daily Masses. This weekend I will meet many more. It will take me a while to remember everyone's name!

In the midst of all this change, the one thing that is consistent is that God loves each and every one of us and we are told in scripture, "Wherever two or more gather in my name, I am in the midst of them". I look forward to celebrating Mass with you, celebrating other family events and becoming one with you! I hope you will join Fr. Polycarp, Fr. Le and me Sunday, August 2 for a welcoming celebration!

Peace, *Fr. Ken Glaser*

An Alternative Thought for Tithing



These are my thoughts about the use of the envelope for your tithing each week. Writing out the check gives you a chance to think about what you're giving the money to and think about the people in the parish. It's the thinking about it and putting the check in the basket that is the important issue for people who their ministry is to come around and share their hospitality with people and thus you're doing a physical act in the service during the mass that shows people that you are thinking about them and you are collecting things from the Body of Christ to turn over to Jesus Christ. I sometimes think that is the act of writing out the check is what we're meant to do because this is not supposed to be a simple act. It's not supposed to be something that we can absently just transfer something from our checking account. It is the physical act and sometimes a difficult act of choosing do I give my money to the church like the poor widow? Sometimes this is supposed to be difficult because it gives us the ability to meditate on what Jesus has done for us and how important our recognizing that on a regular basis.

I think the electronic transfer has made it very simple for us not to think about it, but it just happens and it's not something that we consciously do. I know every week when I make out my check, I think about how much the Lord has blessed me and because of that blessing, I'm returning to him what is his but I'm also at the same time thankful that I'm able to do it and that I need to do it for my well-being.

Right now, I know that I will miss watching our "Servers" pass the collection baskets through the church. It's just disheartening and it makes me pause.

Just my thoughts,
Bob Lilibridge

A Small Gesture to Celebrate All Saints

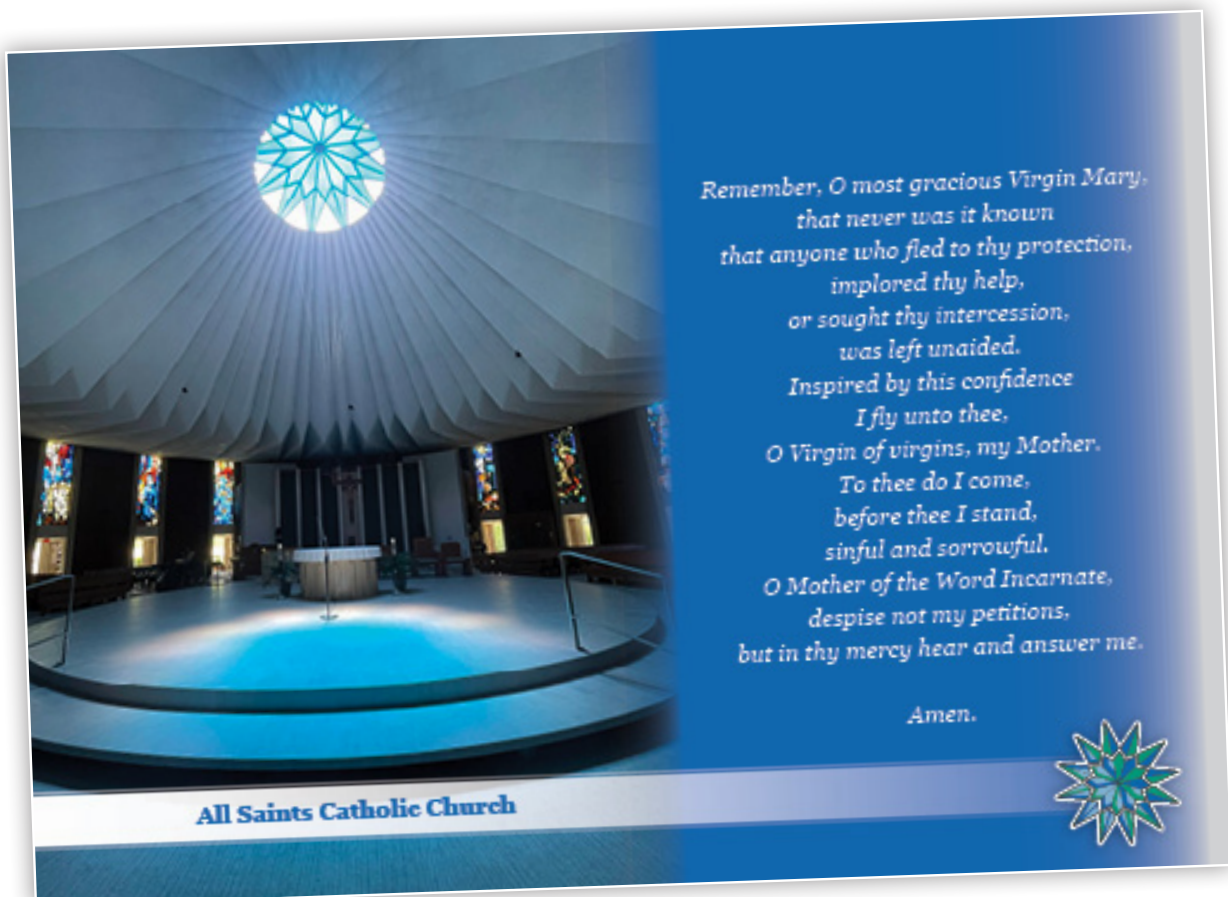


Regardless of whether or not All Saints has weekend Mass, our church is truly one of the most beautiful around. When life is feeling a little 'extra' for one reason or another and I'm feeling anxious or overwhelmed, I'll take a walk around the sanctuary just to center myself. During parish office hours, you can do the same. Maybe you'll find yourself dropping in at just the right time and just as I did on a day not long ago, you'll be struck by a sudden moment of beauty.

The overwhelming response to this image caught all of us in the office a little off guard. It evoked something in everyone that liked, shared, or commented on it. Just as I was struck suddenly by a surprising moment of beauty, you were taken back in time reflecting on a life moment that occurred right here in this place--a baptism, a marriage, or a funeral, or perhaps even all of the above! The most momentous of occasions have happened here. We understand why you may be feeling mournful but these are all in their own ways, moments of celebration. This idea of celebration moved me.

Upon seeing your reactions to this photo, I was inspired to create a little something to celebrate All Saints. The image/prayer you see here has been printed as 5x7 glossy photographs. While you're here for Father Eric's final Daily Mass tomorrow, you're invited to take one with you. We hope that when you do take one, you'll not only take a little piece of All Saints with you in your heart, but you'll be reminded that celebrations like those I mentioned before will still be held in this beautiful space.

If you can't make it for Daily Mass tomorrow, don't worry. We've printed a number of photos and they'll be available in the Narthex. Come on by any time during office hours and pick one up.



All Saints Child Care Openings

OPEN SLOTS!

JOIN OUR ALL SAINTS FAMILY!



4 YEAR OLD PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

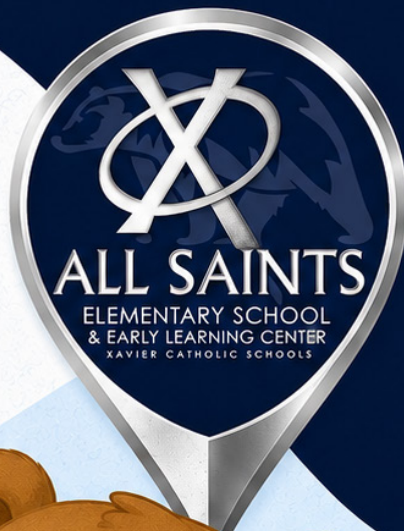
Hands-on learning, faith-filled fun, and a strong foundation for your child's future!



OTHER CENTER OPENINGS

We have limited openings in our Infant, Toddler, and Preschool classrooms.

Schedule a Tour Today!



319-298-9844



Jenna.ackman@crxcs.org

St. Joan of Arc Women's Prayer Group

NEW OPPORTUNITY
**St Joan of
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**Every 4th
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11:30am**

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AT THE GYM
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For more information and questions, contact Mae Schell: mischell435@gmail.com

All Saints Catholic Church † 720 29th Street SE † Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403 † (319) 363-6130

Welcome!

WELCOME

**Fr. Ken Glaser, Fr. Hung Le,
& Fr. Polycarp Hagan**

to the

Cedar Rapids Area East Pastorate!

Our community, and the Archdiocese of Dubuque, is going through many exciting changes. This luncheon will be a wonderful opportunity to meet our priests and for parishioners from across the pastorate to come together to meet one another. While we navigate our new schedules and transitions, it is our prayer that it opens up new opportunities for spiritual growth, a renewal of our ministry and mission, and a renewed connection with the universal in our church.

Please join us for good food and fellowship as we embark on this new adventure together. All are welcome!

Sunday, August 2nd, 2026

11:30 AM - 2:30 PM

All Saints Social Hall

A lunch by Dostal's Catering will be provided. This lunch is organized by our Knights of Columbus Councils. Please use the QR code to RSVP.



Parish Office (319) 363-6130
Monday-Thursday, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
Friday, 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

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Sacrament Information

Sacrament of Baptism: Baptism preparation class is required for parents. Contact Deacon Ed Martin (e.martin@dbqarch.org 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 (m.klappholz@dbqarch.org) to begin the process.

Order of Christian Initiation for Adults (OCIA): To schedule classes, contact Bob Lillibridge, Director of Formation, for more information (b.lillibridge@dbqarch.org).

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 online 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: Tuesdays, 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM in the Chapel.

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

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

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

Parish Website: You may submit prayer intentions any time at: allsaintscr.com/prayer.

