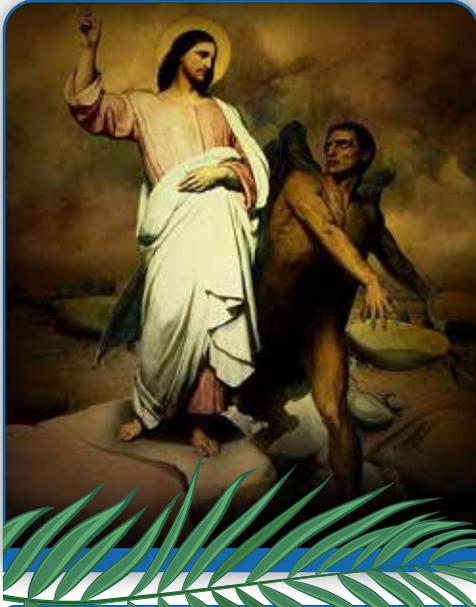


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**February 17 & February 18, 2024;
First Sunday of Lent**

*The kingdom
of God is at hand.
Repent, and believe
in the gospel.*

Mark 1:15

WEEKEND MASS TIMES

Saturday 4:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am

WEEKDAY MASS TIMES

Tuesday 8:00 am
Tuesday 6:05 pm
Wednesday 8:00 am
Thursday 8:15 am
Friday 8:00 am



This is the Time of Fulfillment

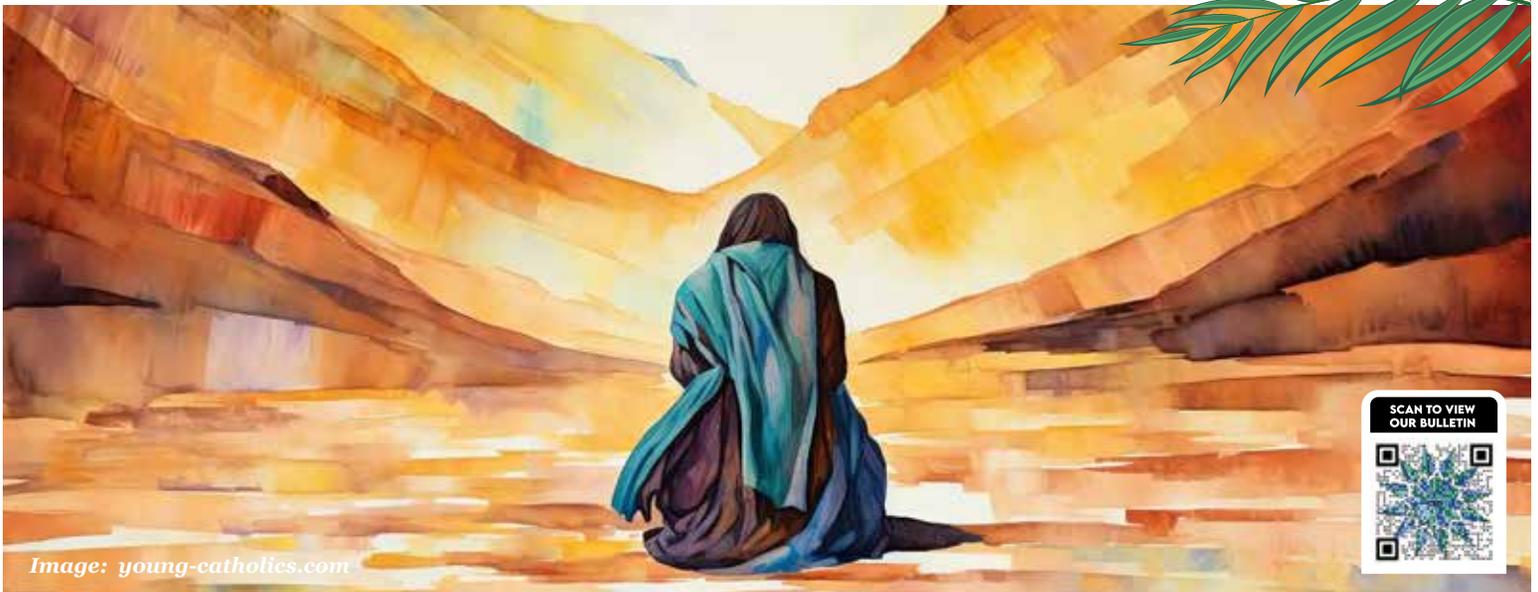


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Please Pray for the Following People

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



† Margery Petrzelka, † Wilburn Hollis, and The Hommer Family

Parishioners & Family Members on Active Duty:

Matthew Reitzel



To add a name call Dan Alpers, at 363-6130, ext. 100. Names will be listed for 4 weeks and may be renewed. †, Recently deceased will be listed for two weeks.

Stewardship Corner



The waters of Baptism make us part of the new covenant in Christ. But the bishops' pastoral letter on stewardship reminds us that "there is fundamental obligation arising from the Sacrament of Baptism...that people place their gifts, their resources – their selves – at God's service in and through the Church."

Service to Others

Metro Catholic Outreach



HELP FILL OUR SHELVES

We don't like to see the actual shelves. They should be so full that all that can be seen are cans, boxes, and packages of food. Any and all donations are needed and so appreciated! Check out our weekly lists below or visit our easy [Amazon Wish List](#) to donate from your couch.

Your local neighbors in need are so grateful for all your help!

PANTRY NEEDS: Soup (not cream of), Instant Potatoes, Canned Fruit, Canned Chicken, Chili with Meat, Macaroni and Cheese, Hamburger or Tuna Helper, Peanut Butter, Canned Corn, Rice, Pork and Beans, Pasta, Pasta Sauce, Jelly, Syrup, Kid Friendly Food Items (for the school bags), Paper/Plastic Grocery Bags.

PERSONAL CARE NEEDS: Laundry Pods, Soap, Lip Balm, Toilet Paper, Toothpaste, Deodorant, Shampoo, Conditioner, Body Wash, Aspirin, Ibuprofen, Wet Wipes, Body Lotion, Throat Lozenges

HOMELESS SUPPLIES NEEDED: Bus Passes, Granola Bars, Bottled Water, Gatorade, Gloves, Mittens, Hormel Complete Meals, Canned Meat, Beef Sticks, Easy Open Cans of Food, Crackers, Snacks, Hand and Foot Warmers, Socks, Underwear, Blankets, Sleeping Bags, Backpacks, Plastic Utensils, Napkins.



Transportation in Haiti



Is Transportation Something to Take for Granted?

By: Stephen Schmitz

Prize Question: How many cars per 1000 people do Haitians own and how many cars per 1000 people do US individuals own?

(Hint: the answer is in the article below. Please deposit your response, name, phone number or email in the little red schoolhouse near the Haiti display case by the parish office, or submit your answer at bit.ly/HaitiLentQuiz by Friday morning.)

LEARN

As we have visited Notre Dame de Lourdes, we have seen that few Haitians own or have access to their own car, truck or motorcycle. In fact, “*only 26% of Haitians* use any motorized vehicle on a regular basis. The remaining 74% either walk everywhere or do not travel at all.” In Haiti only *11 people out of 1000 have their own car compared to 908 out of 1000* in the U.S. Here is a list of the different forms of transportation we see in Haiti, in the order they are most used:

Walking, biking, Taptap – (click here to see [How to take a Taptap](#) just in case you visit Haiti), motorcycle (moto), private car/truck/motorcycle, bus, donkey/pony and airplane.



One of my favorite memories is visiting the chapel of Basin Medor in 2005, and witnessing a wedding. The village courtyard was already filled with guests, several Haitian Boy Scout troops, noise, and celebration. Then we saw the bride and groom enter the courtyard, followed by their entire wedding party riding on ponies and dressed for the wedding Mass. The wedding planner must have had a great time arranging that entrance!

Another visual is our pastor traveling the mountain trails with a pony to help him carry all he needs to celebrate Mass and the sacraments in each chapel. He often carries a walking stick given to him when he visited Iowa. On one of the hikes he enjoyed while he was here, he borrowed a pole and enjoyed how much stability it gave him so we made sure he had one to take home.



DO

- Many of us have two cars, could we make it through a month using only one?
- As you drive from place to place say calming prayers for the person in front of you.
- Slow down and enjoy the ride, enjoy the journey, ponder what it would be like to have to walk or take a bus to where you are going. Give thanks for the freedom of being able to go where you want and when you want.

PRAY

More than anything, Haiti needs our prayers right now. Please pray for the people of Haiti as they **H.O.P.E.** for the end of chaos and the return of peace to their country. This week in particular, we reflect on their transportation challenges:

- **Help one another through prayer** – Pray for strength and health for all Haitians as they travel to their destinations.

Transportation in Haiti (cont.)



- **Open one's heart to God and to fellow man** – as you ride or walk to school or work, think about our parishioners in Haiti who are also traveling to their destinations.
- **Pray daily for world peace** – Pray for peace not only in our Sister Parish but all over the Earth.
- **Enable to give others strength through our example** – Walk in some fashion for 30 minutes and use this time to pray and reflect on the gifts I enjoy in my daily life.

Thank you for your support of our parish mission in Haiti. We would love to have you join the Haiti committee. We need your talents to continue supporting our sister parish.

If you would like to give financially, visit allsaintscr.churchcenter.com/giving and use the dropdown menu to select "Haiti Education." You may also send a check to All Saints with "Haiti Education" on the notes line. Each gift helps support our Sister Parish through education, faith formation, pastoral functions and urgent needs. In particular, our sister parish experienced crop failure due to drought last fall, which means they need seeds for their spring planting. Your generosity will help us send \$5,000 to Haiti to help farmers purchase seeds.

Renmen Bondye, Sèvi Lòt Moun, Fòm Disip // Love God, Serve Others, Form Disciples.

"Did You Know?"



February is Black History Month and Mount Mercy University is pleased Sr. Cora Marie Billings, RSM will be sharing "Did You Know?", a presentation on the impact of Africans and African Americans on the Roman Catholic Church until the present. This presentation will be on Tuesday, February 20 from 2-3:15 pm in the Flaherty Conference Room (204 Basile) in Basile Hall on Mount Mercy University's Campus. This presentation is open to the campus community and the public.

Sr. Cora Marie, a Sister of Mercy for 67 years, offers a rich perspective rooted in her heritage and experience within devout Black Catholic family who fought against racial barriers to fully participate in the Catholic faith and tradition. Her great-grandfather was a slave for the Jesuits at Georgetown University. Two of her aunts were nuns but had to leave her native Philadelphia to enter a religious community. None in the city accepted black women – until Billings. She has served in a variety of leadership positions in the Church including being the first African American Sister to serve as a pastoral coordinator of a Richmond, VA parish.



Upcoming Dates for Communal Reconciliation



Saturday, March 2 at 10:30 am at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, **Sunday, March 3** at 3:00 pm at St. Mary (Urbana), **Saturday, March 16** at 10:30 am at St. Ludmila, **Tuesday, March 19** at 6:00 pm at St. Matthew, and **Thursday, March 21** at 6:30 pm at St. Paul (Newhall).

Eucharistic Adoration



Evening Eucharistic Adoration on Mondays During Lent

Eucharistic Adoration will be held each Monday evening during Lent from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the chapel. It will start on Monday, February 19th and the last night of Adoration will be held on Monday, March 18th.

First Sunday of Lent



First Sunday of Lent

by Cate Biro

Today we hear about Jesus' temptation in the desert. It was so important to the story of Jesus' ministry that three of the four Gospels have a version of the story. Having visited the Judean Hills it occurs to me that Jesus was intentional in going to the Hills. The Judean Hills are bleak and barren. There is little growth; not even the scrub grass that Jesus would have seen in the approximately 80 miles He and the disciples walked through from the Gallilee to the Jordan River. The three synoptic Gospels tell us that Jesus went to the Jordan River to find John the Baptist to be baptized with water, a sign that He was cleansing Himself to do God's work and to teach us that we should also cleanse ourselves to do God's work. The Jordan River is a fast-moving dirty river, it is not very deep, it is not very wide with reeds and grasses growing in the river. It is no wonder that this part of the Jordan River was considered unclean by the Jews of the day. However, the place in the Jordan where Jesus found John was the place that the Israelites crossed into the Holy Land after wandering in the desert for 40 years and was the place where Elijah was assumed by the whirlwind into Heaven. Each of the three Gospels relates that in response to Jesus' Baptism the sky opens, and the witnesses hear 'this is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased.' God the Father chooses Jesus to be His Son and to carry out a very special mission. Then Jesus goes to the Judean Hills another 50 miles through an even more barren and inhospitable land. In this area Jesus met Satan and endured the Temptations. I wonder is that not a foreshadowing of us wrestling with our demons? In a few weeks we will celebrate the death and Resurrection of Jesus. But, before that Jesus celebrated the Passover and instituted the Eucharist at the Last Supper. I walked the Via Delarosa in the Old City in Jerusalem, the route Jesus walked on His way to Golgotha. The walk was challenging for me because I was struggling with a hip that was quickly deteriorating and yet, I had not walked across the Old City to cross the Kidron Valley to the Garden of Gethsemane and then been dragged back across the Old City to the home of the High Priest or spent the night at the bottom of a dry well or been paraded and judged in front of a crowd or had a crown of thorns placed on my head or been flogged, nor was I carrying a wood cross. Nor did I know I was about to die. Yet we hear that Jesus did all of that with grace. It is interesting that before the Temptations and the suffering and death on the Cross He received what we have come to know as the sacraments of Baptism and Eucharist. Our understanding of these sacraments is that they are mystical channels of Divine Grace. I wonder did Jesus place the institution of those sacraments before the Temptations and the Crucifixion to teach us the power that those sacraments can have in our lives?



Thank You!



Recently, the All Saints Foundation was the recipient of a gift from Joseph Creen. We are most grateful for this generosity. Planned gifts like this help the Foundation to support the parish and the school for many generations to come. If you are interested in information about the All Saints Foundation, please contact Lisa Wallerstedt at 365-7746 or Tracy Huk at 363-6130 ext. 111.

The Gift of Life



On behalf of Dennis Mullarkey, the parish office staff, and everyone at All Saints Elementary, we would like to say thank you for your gift of life. Every donation of blood is absolutely important and that cannot happen without our donors. Thank you, all!

Prayers for our Confirmation Students



Pray for confirmation students' retreat in preparation of receiving the sacrament on March 6.

Keeping Our Kids Safe



In the coming weeks, there will be several days that students from All Saints School and Regis Middle School will be visiting the church during the day. Please remember that we lock the church to enhance our building security when students are present. We appreciate your patience and your cooperation by using the doorbell at the church north entry doors when they are locked during business hours.

Nomination Weekend is March 2 & 3



Parish Elections for Council positions will be held soon! Please pray about who you would like to represent you on Pastoral Council, Finance Council, and Faith Formation Commission. We will collect your recommendations at Masses on March 2 & 3, in preparation for elections May 4 & May 5. Self nominations are always welcome. Nominations may also be left in the parish office before March 6th. Nomination forms will be available soon.



Everyday Metanoia



Today is the First Sunday of Lent. I have never really appreciated the Gospel of Mark. It is short, to the point and uses descriptive words that tend to put me on edge. For those reasons, I formed an opinion of Mark and just didn't engage with it often.

That got me to thinking though. In our current culture, don't we often form lasting opinions on others based on brief snippets of life gathered through short personal encounters or bullet points gleaned from social media? Was I doing the same thing to the Gospel of Mark? Being the fair person that I am (just don't ask my husband or my kids!), I decided to give the Gospel of Mark another try.

The audience for the Gospel of Mark was Roman Christians who were undergoing great persecution at the time. Mary Healy in her commentary on Mark sums it up, "Mark seems to be writing for Christians in crisis." Those two points quickly shed a whole new light on the Gospel of Mark for me. Mark is more concise because he is writing to Roman Christians and not Jewish Christians. His aim is to motivate and encourage those who have either no or very little knowledge of the Jewish faith and therefore there is no need to specifically support teachings of Jesus or events in his life to Jewish prophecies found in the Old Testament. His readers are also in great crisis as the Roman leaders are persecuting the Christians. Mary Healy adds, "Under Emperor Nero (AD 64-68) the church in Rome suffered brutal persecution. After blaming Christians for the fire that destroyed Rome in 64, Nero punished his scapegoats by crucifying them, setting them on fire, and feeding them to wild beasts." So the tenor of Mark as it unfolds is exactly as it should be. It is to the point and uses words that are more action oriented to encourage and motivate. Mary Healy notes, "The Gospel of Mark is deceptively simple. Mark writes in plain 'street language' style of Greek that made his writing accessible to the uneducated but led others to disparage his work as unrefined and vulgar." Let's view that statement with the lens of the persecution of the time. I am sure that if you ask any medical, emergency responder or military person (even a parent), if there is a crisis going on, words are used that communicate the information quickly, that are understood by as many as possible, and are delivered in a manner so as to create the desired action as quickly as possible. Sounds like Mark sharing the teachings and life of Jesus with Roman Christians in crisis to me. Mary Healy adds to this thought, "Mark writes with consummate skill. His narrative style is the most vivid of the Gospels. One of his favorite words is *euthys*, "immediately" used over 40 times (as compared to six times in Matthew and once in Luke), giving his narrative a sense of urgency and fast paced action."

As I continue to interact with the Gospel of Mark, I am better able to appreciate his style. It also reinforces the value of comparing and contrasting all of the Gospels. St. Ignatius of Antioch wrote, "I flee to the gospel as to the flesh of Jesus Christ." What does that mean? Mary Healy shares, "What he meant is that the Gospels do not merely tell him about Jesus but *bring him into living contact with Jesus*. They are in a sense his Real Presence. This is the way that the Church has understood the Gospels from ancient times, and it is why the events in Jesus' earthly life are called 'mysteries.' As we read or hear the account of these events in the liturgy, we are led into the invisible mystery of his divine sonship and redemptive mission (Catechism 515). That is, the Gospel events become a pattern and effective cause for Jesus' action within the members of his Church *now*."

And so, I invite you to attend Mass this weekend (and then the next and the next...) Let the Gospel readings (all of the readings) *speak* to you. When something makes you uncomfortable (like Mark and Paul do for me sometimes), pray on it. God is speaking to you. As the song goes, Open my eyes Lord...help me to see. Open my ears, Lord...help me to hear. Open my heart, Lord...help me to love. I live in your Lord...rest now in me. If you know someone who has been absent, invite them to join you! Praying with you always.

Tracy Huk
Business Manager, businessallsaints@gmail.com

Mass Intentions

- Tues. February 20 8:00 am
For the People
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For the People
- Wed. February 21 8:00 am
For the People
- Thurs. February 22 8:15 am
For the People
- Fri. February 23 8:00 am
For the People
- Sat. February 24 4:00 pm
† Bob & Mary Hook
- Sun. February 25 9:00 am
For the People

Scripture Readings

Week of February 18, 2024

Sunday:

Gn 9:8-15/1 Pt 3:18-22/Mk 1:12-15 (23)

Monday:

Lv 19:1-2, 11-18/Mt 25:31-46 (224)

Tuesday:

Is 55:10-11/Mt 6:7-15 (225)

Wednesday:

Jon 3:1-10/Lk 11:29-32 (226)

Thursday:

1 Pt 5:1-4/Mt 16:13-19 (535)

Friday:

Ez 18:21-28/Mt 5:20-26 (228)

Saturday:

Dt 26:16-19/Mt 5:43-48 (229)

Sunday:

Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Rom 8:31b-34/Mk 9:2-10 (26)

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>

The All Saints Podcast



Announcing the All Saints Podcast! Episode 8 featuring Amy Conyers is available to download! We talk about The Great Kindness Challenge and Catholic Schools Week. Search The All Saints Podcast on Apple Podcasts or Spotify today. Or listen to it right here: <https://feeds.buzzsprout.com/2233953.rss>

SCAN TO LISTEN



Young at Heart Luncheon



Young at Heart will meet on Wednesday, February 21 for lunch at noon followed by Bingo.

Lenten Soup Dinners



Soup Dinners will be provided after Stations of the Cross on Tuesday evenings beginning February 20th. Dinner will be held in the social hall on February 20, February 27, March 5, March 12, and March 19.



Bruins Beat

Kids Heart Challenge is Here!

It's time for our school's Kids Heart Challenge (KHC) at All Saints School! Your family is making a lifesaving difference! Thank you!

Did you know that not only are we helping save lives, but the more we raise, the more chances we have to help our school earn much needed school equipment that supports mind and body health?

If you haven't already registered, you can do so by downloading the AHA Schools app or visiting heart.org/schools.

We are celebrating the American Heart Association turning 100 years old and the many cardiovascular achievements we've made along the way. Our BIG goal is to have 100 students registered and learning Hands Only CPR.

Don't forget: You can double your gift by checking to see if your employer will match your donation. Follow the steps and forward the confirmation to matchgifts@heart.org to have this added to your student's fundraising page.

Our School Page

https://www2.heart.org/site/TR?fr_id=9736&pg=company&company_id=439916



www.allsaints-crschool.org

Ministry Schedule

February 17, 4:00 PM Saturday

Sacristan

Mary Pat Wilkinson

Extraordinary Ministers

Aaron Kelly

Andrew Lang

Ellen Mouw

Daniel Prentice

Stephen Schmitz

Marvin Stallman

Sharon Warden

Altar Servers

Emma Colby

Max Marcott

Logan Weininger

Lectors

Rick Stefani

Becky Weininger

Hospitality Ministers

Sue Bright

Jen Colby

Chris Colby

Ryan Donnelly

Daniel Greene

Dick Kettelkamp

February 18, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

John Michael

Extraordinary Ministers

Tom Amosson

Stephanie Guzman

Ann Hunter

Gavin Miller

Dennis Mullarkey

Loesje Shema

David Shema

Altar Servers

Maeve Ainsworth

Roman Kilburg

Maili McMahon

Lectors

Larry Hunter

Gregory O'Connell

Hospitality Ministers

Jason Ainsworth

Kim Ainsworth

Nicole Johnson

Bea Rethwisch

Pete Rethwisch

Chris Shimon

Ministry Schedule

February 24, 4:00 PM Saturday

Sacristan

Cynthia Gunsolly

Extraordinary Ministers

Jean Bell

Joan Fishburn

Sara Lang

John Lutkenhaus

Gavin Miller

Ellen Mouw

Stephen Schmitz

Altar Servers

Joseph Cataldo

Vivy Robbins

Jennifer Semelroth

Lectors

Stacy Cataldo

Dolores Reisinger

Hospitality Ministers

Elie AbouRaad

Daniel Greene

Dick Kettelkamp

Barb Lindstrom

Peg Schmitz

Mike Votroubek

February 25, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

Sherry Casey

Extraordinary Ministers

Biran Conway

Chris Conway

Wade Johnson

Dianne Knapp

Bill Knapp

Loesje Shema

David Shema

Altar Servers

Martin (MJ) Golobic

Addison Johnson

Henry Johnson

Lectors

Lynn Holverson

Todd Holverson

Hospitality Ministers

Jeanne Amosson

Maureen Dale Ernst

John Ernst

Tony Satariano

Dorothy Svatosch

Diane Weimer

Family Ministry

February 18, 2024 • 1st Sunday of Lent • Mark 1:12-15

Believing in the Good News

Mark's account of Jesus being tempted in the desert is very short, only two sentences long. However, it is just as clear from this telling of the story as it is in the longer versions that Jesus leaves the desert with a strong message.

Jesus' words, "repent, and believe in the good news," need to be elaborated on if we want to understand what Jesus is asking of us. "Repent" means more than counting up our sins and saying we are sorry. To repent means to take a serious look at not just what we have done, but the person we have become.

Jesus is asking us to pay attention to how we are living our lives. How do we see ourselves? What are we all about? Why do we go to work, clean the house or shuffle the kids to scouts and soccer? What is our purpose?

In this world, we are often identified by what we do and what we have. We are a success if we have a good job, make a lot of money, have a house full of things. Jesus asks us to see ourselves in a different way. He asks us to see ourselves as God created us—a much-loved child, uniquely gifted, created to love as God loves. God considers us a success if—with Jesus' help—we become the person we were created to be, bringing God's love to the world.

God gave Moses the Ten Commandments; they were part of God's covenant with the chosen people. In the new covenant Jesus tells us we are God's children. He let's us know that we are expected to do more than just follow God's law. Jesus gives us the Beatitudes, a new attitude to life. As God's children we are not only rooted in the Commandments; we are expected to carry Jesus' light and his loving, forgiving attitude to the world. That is the gospel Jesus proclaimed. This is the Good News.

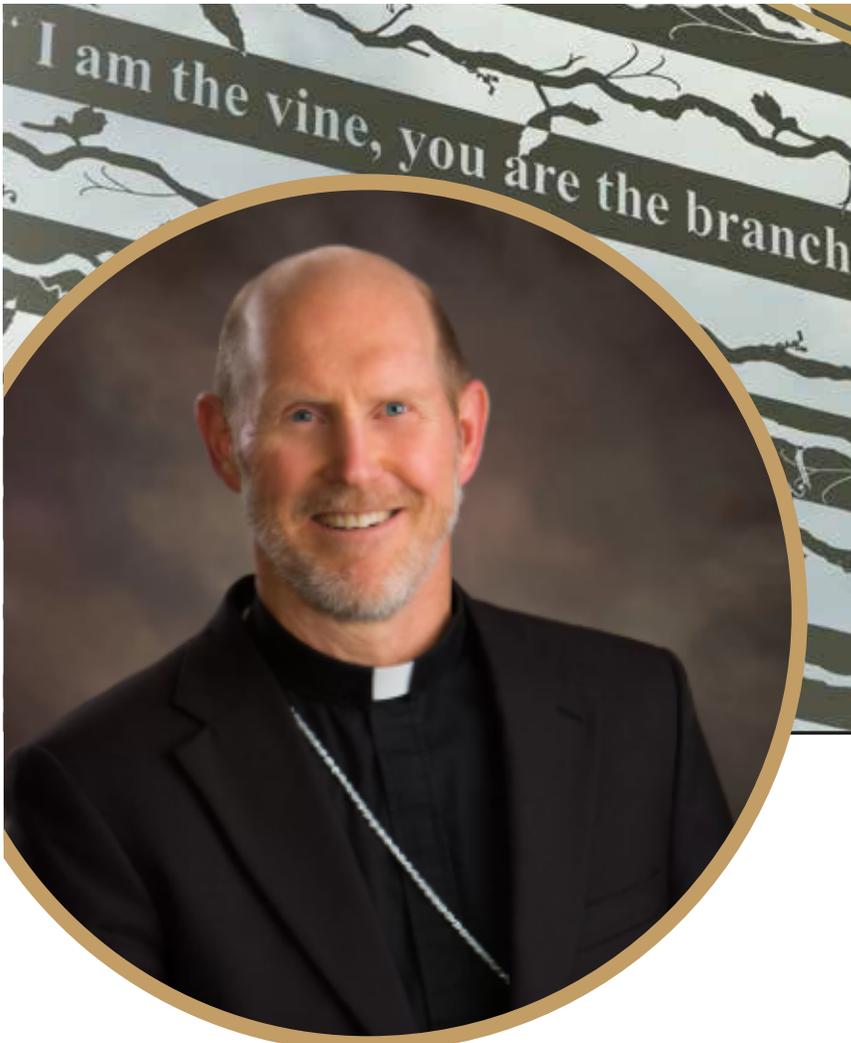
FAMILY RESPONSE

Talk about what the world would be like if all Christians lived as God wants them to live.

PERSONAL RESPONSE

What can you do to create greater peace and harmony in your home? 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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29 February
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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>.