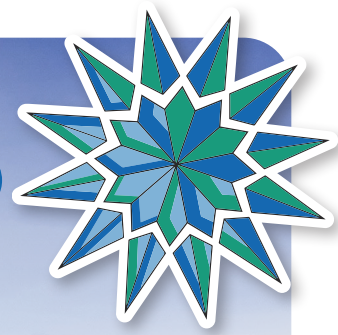


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March 21 & March 22, 2026;
5th Sunday of Lent

*Jesus said
to her, 'Did I not
tell you that if you
believe you will see
the glory of
God?'*

John 11:40

WEEKEND MASS TIMES

Saturday 4:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am

WEEKDAY MASS TIMES

Tuesday 8:00 am
Wednesday No Daily Mass
Thursday 8:30 am
Friday 8:00 am



Out of the Tomb, Into Light

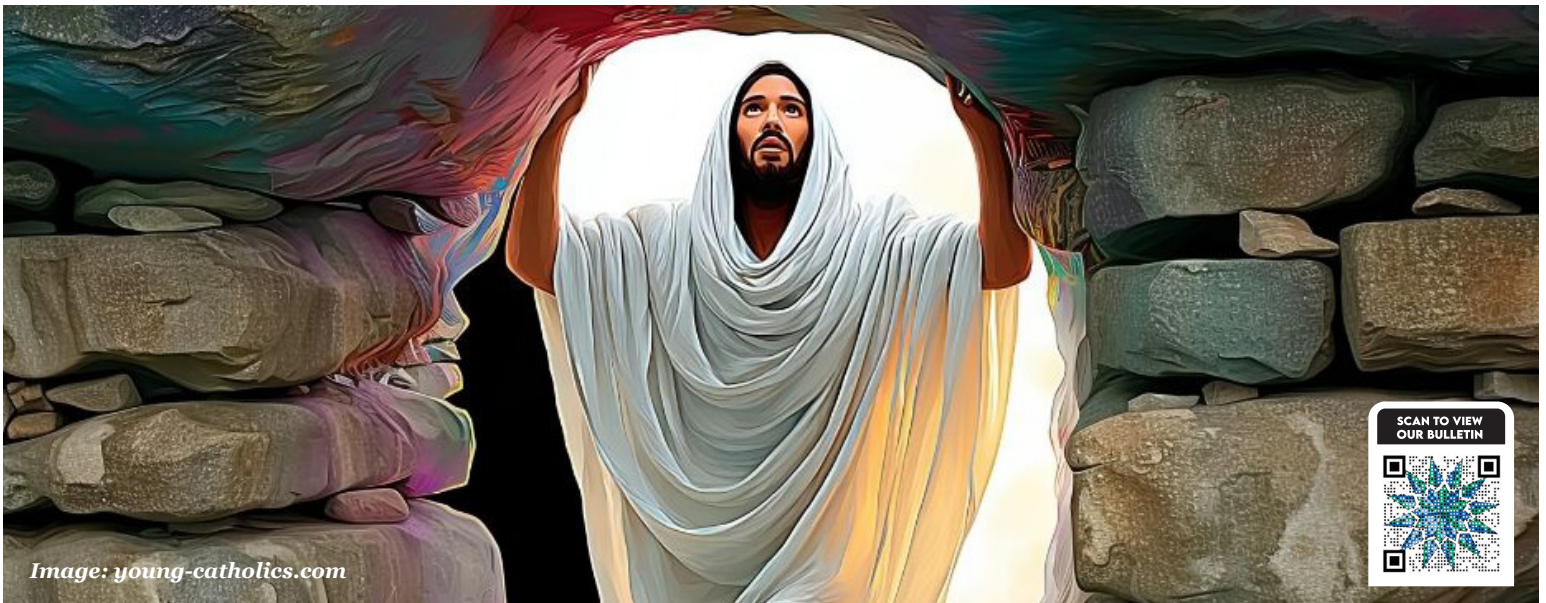
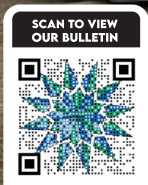


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Please Pray for the Following People

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



Brian Jackson & † Dan Meloan.

† Major Jeffrey O'Brien 

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



Many of us say that we believe in God. We attend Sunday Mass and participate in parish events. But when life gets hard and the pressure is on, when things aren't going our way, do we really believe? Do we really put our trust in the Lord? When we live a life of gratitude, recognizing all that we have been given, we really do see that God is providing for our needs. Living a grateful and generous Stewardship life allows us to see God's active presence in our daily lives and we become "partakers of the divine nature."

Service to Others *Metro Catholic Outreach*



Current Urgent Needs

Pantry Needs: Canned Corn, Canned Meats, & Pasta Sauce (no glass jars, please)

Personal Care: Bar Soap, Tampons, Toothpaste, & Toothbrushes

Homeless Supplies: Toothpaste, Shampoo (travel size), & Bottled Water

*****NO winter gear needed at this time*****

Journey in Faith: Councils, Commissions, and Committees, Part 2



As we look forward to collaboration with other parishes starting in July, All Saints Parish is planning for both parish-level and pastorate-level leadership groups. In addition to parish pastoral councils and parish finance councils, there will be pastorate-level commissions in each of these areas. The pastorate pastoral commission and pastorate finance commission will have representation from all parishes within a pastorate.

Parish-level councils will remain focused on items directly related to each parish. Pastorate-level commissions will focus on working together as a pastorate, including the creation and championing of the pastorate implementation plan to be developed this fall. Current parish pastoral council and parish finance council members will learn more at their upcoming meetings.

Everyday Metanoia



Welcome to the 5th Sunday in Lent. Today's Gospel reading is John's account of Jesus' last "sign" - the raising of Lazarus. As John presents the "signs" that point to the divinity of Jesus, each one is more powerful than the last. Continuing to look at the Commentary on the Gospel of John, Martin and Wright note, "Over the course of the Gospel, the magnificence of Jesus' signs has been increasing: a superabundance of good wine; healing a man paralyzed for 38 years; feeding a crowd of over 5,000; healing a man blind from birth. In John 11, Jesus performs the greatest sign of his public ministry: he brings Lazarus, who has been dead for 4 days, back to life. This sign reveals Jesus' divine power over life and death..." Jesus declared that this sign, like the man blind since birth, was so that the glory of God the Father would be revealed in such a manner that it could not be ignored or explained away. Unlike the resurrection of Jesus, the raising of Lazarus is a resuscitation. Lazarus comes out of the tomb still wrapped in the burial cloths and he will mortally live again for a while, only to die once again. The tomb where Jesus was laid is empty when the stone is rolled away; the burials cloths are folded and are left behind in the tomb.

The seed that the Holy Spirit planted this week for reflection is the burial clothes. I ask for your patience as I try to sew together the pieces of insight that God revealed during prayer this week. My imagination was first captured after I viewed Sr. Miriam's Visio Divinia this week with the Prodigal Son account on Hallow. During Visio Divinia, we are invited to meditate on a picture of the rendering of a Biblical story while listening to it in order that God might reveal something. I was so intrigued by how the story came alive for me during this, that I began to search out art works that reflected the raising of Lazarus. I meditated over artwork by Sebastiano del Piombo & Michelangelo; Rembrandt van Rijn; Giotto di Bondone; Vincent van Gogh; Duccio di Buoninsegna and Caravaggio. And while they are all beautiful and focus on different emotional and theological aspects of the miracle, what captured my attention in each one was not the people represented; it was the burial cloths.

"[Jesus] said in a loud voice, 'Lazarus, come out!' The dead man came out, tied hand and foot with burial bands, and his face was wrapped in a cloth. So Jesus said to them, 'Untie him and let him go.'" My Lenten Journey has been deeply colored by Mother Olga's short but powerful prayer: Empty me, Fill me, Use me. In addition to that, the priest I went to for the Sacrament of Reconciliation recommended the book, *Be Healed* by Bob Schuchts. I knew I was in for a bumpy, but soul searching ride, when I read the title of the first chapter: Do you want to be Healed? Answering that question is not an easy task. One would think that the obvious answer is Yes!; Of course! But if we are honest with ourselves, we kind of like to be wrapped in the burial clothes that come with some of our ailments and afflictions. We can excuse ourselves from various obligations and responsibilities. We garner attention and sympathy. We can say and do things we wouldn't normally do and blame it on our situation. Let's face it - we can get really comfy wound up in those cloths. Chapter 9 of his book starts off with CCC #1509: "The Church believes in Christ, the physician of souls and bodies. This presence is particularly active through the Sacraments." Empty me. Fill me, Use me. This is all part of our Sunday liturgy and the reception of the Sacraments. So why are the bandages of life still present? If God is constantly removing them as we listen to the Word and receive his Body and Blood, why is there little to no healing? Why do we constantly seem to be in the same mire? Isn't God all powerful?! Ahhh, we have finally uttered the question at the heart of it all. If we are following the Church's directives, why isn't life changing?

In *Be Healed* we are reminded of the account of Jesus in his hometown of Nazareth. Jesus was not able to perform many healing miracles there. The towns people could not reconcile the Jesus they had known previously with the Jesus they encounter now. Most did not believe with their mind or their heart. This account connects God's authority and grace with one of the most powerful gifts given: the gift of free will. Bob Schuchts confesses that he struggled with understanding the essential role of 'heart belief' in cooperation with 'mind belief' until he read the book, *Sober Intoxication of the Spirit* by Father Raniero Cantalamessa, household preacher to Pope John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI. Just like many can recite various prayers, or respond with 'amen' after receiving the Sacraments, we often do so out of habit. It is an unthinking response that is not engaged with the emotion of the heart; we are not 'sober.' Fr. Cantalamessa explains, "a sacrament can be valid and legal, but 'unreleased' if its fruit remains bound or unused... Sacraments are not magic rites that act mechanically, without people's knowledge or collaboration...The fruit of the sacrament depends wholly on divine grace, however this divine grace does not act without the 'yes'...the consent and affirmation of the person..."

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Everyday Metanoia (cont.)



Bob Schuchts summarizes this and adds the missing personal element for each of our stories of bandaged woundedness: “Finally, everything was beginning to make sense. I had received God’s gift of himself at my Baptism, and continued to receive his healing presence through the other sacraments throughout my life. The grace had been fully given, but had only been partially received. My lack of faith and active cooperation kept the graces largely unnoticed and bearing limited fruit in my life. Moreover, my own sins and wounds blocked God’s grace from flowing freely in my life...All [these] years Jesus continued to wait patiently for my ‘yes’ to him. He does this for each one of us.” So...back to chapter one - do you want to be healed?

Each of us has to wrestle with this question...sometimes on a daily basis. And it is one that has to be made ‘sober’ and in active communion with God. To be made empty is to say ‘yes’ to God’s healing grace so that the bandages covering sin, hurt, anger, physical limitations and abuse can be removed. To allow ourselves to accept this emptiness can be frightening. It can be hard to imagine life without some of the bandages. This week, spend some quiet time - just God and you. Do you want to be healed? Next week is Holy Week and the opportunity for metanoia is strong, if we are sober and willing. Empty me. Lord, I am ready for the bandages to be removed. If I am honest, more ready for some than for others. Give me strength and courage to freely accept your gift of healing. It may feel naked and exposed for a while, but in your goodness, Lord, I know that it will soon be healed and filled with something beautiful that You will invite me to share with others so that they, too, will place their hand in Yours, which is already outstretched. Come Holy Spirit!

Praying with you always,
Tracy

Hy-Vee Receipt Update



As we approach the end of this year’s Cash 4 Students program, I wanted to communicate a quick reminder about the upcoming deadlines. The program year officially ends on March 31, so any receipts dated on or before that date are eligible to be included in your totals. Receipts dated for March 31 and earlier that are turned in AFTER April 1st will NOT count toward the total for this year’s program. Hy-Vee doesn’t guarantee that the program will continue from year to year so it’s important that we get all those receipts turned in on-time. We don’t have a current count but from what the piles look like, first place looks to be within our grasp. The finish line is in sight so grab up any receipts that may be lingering on the kitchen table or in your wallet and drop them in the bin by the office door the next time you’re attending one of our many Lenten activities. Thank you helping to make magic happen for our kids at the school!

The Divine Liturgy



The Divine Liturgy according to the Byzantine Rite of the Catholic Church is being celebrated every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. at All Saints Roman Catholic Church in Des Moines. It is also being offered every third Sunday of the month, 4:30 p.m., at St. Patrick Church in Iowa City (Sacred Heart Chapel). Contact Father Bruce Riebe with any questions or for more information (440-227-5037 or iowaoutreach@parma.org).

Prayers for Haitians



By Tom and Barbara Schroeder

I (Tom) traveled to Haiti in 2011 as a member of our parish Haiti group. Included with this group was another physician and two dentists. In spite of the lack of medical and dental care and obvious impoverishment the Haitians are welcoming and gracious.

The All Saints Parish Haiti Committee has continued to diligently raise funds to support our sister parish schools to provide a basic education. The donations also assist in paying the salaries of teachers and help with the expenses of the priest and parish. Realizing the need in Haiti made us want to continue to help bolster the health and welfare of our sister parish. Hopefully, with All Saints donations and prayers our sister parish will become more self-sufficient.

We thank the All Saints Haiti committee for all their work and care promoting our sister parish program.

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Mobile Medical Clinic - We have long understood the need for health care in our sister parish. However, our main mission has always been education. Recently, one of the young men we helped through medical school, Franckel, came to us with a proposal for a medical clinic in one of our villages. He had already begun this work on his own but asked for our support so he could help more people. After setting up some checks and balances, we agreed to help him for three months and see how it goes.

Happily, things are going well. He travels through the dangerous mountains of Belle Fontaine to both Basin Medor and Mareminerve (where our founders visited during their first trip) almost every week. He sees 8-15 patients each time and sells medications. With our support, he is able to offer free follow-up appointments and supplement some of the medication costs, as well as the cost of his motorcycle transports.

One of Dr. Franckel's main goals, and ours, is to work towards making this a self-sustaining endeavor. At this point, he makes enough money to assist with living expenses for himself and three siblings living with him, two of whom are attending high school in Port au Prince.

We call you again this Lenten season to continue your **Legacy of Love** for our sister parish through your prayers, actions and donations.

Donate online at allsaintscr.churchcenter.com/giving (choose Haiti from the drop down menu). You may also place your contribution in a collection basket or bring it to Holy Thursday mass on April 2. Make checks to All Saints, with **HAITI** in the notes line.



Tom Schroeder (right) and our Haitian interpreter during Tom's 2011 trip.

Vocation Bulletin Blurb



"I am the resurrection and the life." (John 11:25)

Jesus' promise of new life inspires all vocations. Could He be calling you to the priesthood, to bring His Word to others through the sacraments? Open your heart to His plan. Talk to your priest or reach out to the Vocation Office at dbqcvo@dbqarch.org.

Creighton Model FertilityCare™ System



Free Introductory Sessions available through Creighton Model FertilityCare™ System

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Friday 3/27 8:30 am at St. Joseph

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RSVP: Maria Mendizabal nfpguadalupe@gmail.com

2026-2028 Institute of the Transfiguration Spiritual Director Training



The next offering of the Institute of the Transfiguration spiritual director training program will begin this September. This two-year formation program is dedicated to training men and women (clergy and lay) to serve as Spiritual Directors, thereby providing opportunities to deepen the spiritual lives of Catholics in the archdiocese. Monthly sessions will be held on Saturdays from 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM at St. Stephen the Witness Student Center in Cedar Falls. To learn more, visit: dbqarch.org/spiritual-. Applications are due by May 15. For questions,

please contact [Matt Selby](mailto:Matt.Selby).

Easter Mass Seat Reservations



This is another reminder that we will be utilizing the TicketLeo reservation system for Easter Sunday Mass. **Reservations will open at 12:15 pm on Tuesday, March 24th.** This will ensure that everyone has plenty of time make their reservations before the big day. A few minor flaws in the TicketLeo system were pointed out to us and those have been addressed. The process will be the same as this last Christmas Eve. Ethan will have a nice button cooked up for us for the front page of the website. I'm also excited to see every pew in the church packed and every chair in the social hall occupied.

Lenten Almsgiving



Lent is a wonderful season to assess your giving. You can contribute electronically at <https://allsaintscr.churchcenter.com/giving> or by scanning this qr code. If you have any questions or experience any challenges, please reach out to Jeremy at extension 108 or by emailing bookkeeper@allsaintscr.com. Your generosity is very much appreciated.



Lenten Prayer Opportunities



Lent is a time to give special focus to prayer, fasting and almsgiving. Please join us whenever possible for prayer:

- Mondays from 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM in the Chapel for Adoration (Monday, February 23 - Monday, March 30)
- Tuesdays from 5:30 PM - 6:00 PM - Stations of the Cross in the Sanctuary (followed by Soup Suppers in the Social Hall)
- Wednesdays from 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM in the Chapel for Adoration
- 2nd Wednesday Rosary prayer - March 11 at 6:00 PM in the Social Hall
- 1st Thursday Holy Hour - March 5 from 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM in the Chapel
- Holy Thursday, April 2 after the 5:30 PM Mass we will pray the Liturgy of the Hours and Adoration in the Social Hall



The Sanctuary and the Chapel are open during office hours for personal prayer.

Fish Fry Dates!



EVERY FRIDAY DURING LENT
5:00-7:30PM
CALL AHEAD | DINE IN | DRIVE THROUGH

2026 FISH FRY DATES

FEBRUARY 20	MARCH 20
FEBRUARY 27	MARCH 27
MARCH 6	APRIL 3
MARCH 13	

www.stpatrickscr.org/fish-fry



Mass Intentions

Tues. Mar. 24	8:00 am
†	Ray Stovie
Thurs. Mar. 26	8:30 am
†	Dennis Wieland
Fri. Mar. 27	8:00 am
†	Paulina Sarbah
Sat. Mar. 28	4:00 pm
†	Scherrman/Barry Families
Sun. Mar. 29	9:00 am
	For the People

Scripture Readings

Week of March 22, 2026

Sunday:

Ez 37:12-14/Rom 8:8-11/Jn 11:1-45 or 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45 (34)

Monday:

Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 or 13:41c-62/Jn 8:1-11 (251)

Tuesday:

Nm 21:4-9/Jn 8:21-30 (252)

Wednesday:

Is 7:10-14; 8:10/Heb 10:4-10/Lk 1:26-38 (545)

Thursday:

Gn 17:3-9/Jn 8:51-59 (254)

Friday:

Jer 20:10-13/Jn 10:31-42 (255)

Saturday:

Ez 37:21-28/Jn 11:45-56 (256)

Sunday:

Mt 21:1-11 (37)/Is 50:4-7/Phil 2:6-11/Mt 26:14-27:66 or 27:11-54 (38)

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



Green Square Meals will be serving the meal at Immaculate Conception Church. Serving times will be the same. We will still need our regularly scheduled volunteers. Volunteers that were scheduled this month will be contacted to make sure they know that meals will be served at Immaculate Conception Church.

Parish Office Hours



- Monday - Friday - 8:00 am - 4:00 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.

40 Days for Life



It is that time of the year again to pray, fast, and hold vigil to end abortions. The spring 40 Days campaign runs through March 29th at planned parenthood 3425 First Ave. SE. Come pray with us by going to the website—www.40daysforlife.com/cedarrrapids. Signing up online helps others to see when someone else is praying so they do not have to pray alone. Qs Pat 319-721-9730 or Vanessa 319-569-9725

The Human Face of Immigration

"Help us, one and all, to build bridges through dialogue and encounter, joining together as one people, always at peace"
-Pope Leo XIV



Join us for a special presentation:

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### THE HUMAN FACE OF IMMIGRATION

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Monday, March 23rd, 630-8:30pm
St. Ludmila Community Center
211 21st Ave SW - Cedar Rapids

This presentation will include a thought-provoking, award winning video and a lively panel discussion featuring:

- REV. MARTA PUMROY-CORDERO**
Coordinator of the Tres Rios Presbyterian Border Foundation - El Paso, Texas
- SR. RICHELLE FRIEDMAN**
Justice Advocate with the Sisters of the Presentation - Dubuque and former Lobbyist with Network - Washington D.C.
- ANNE DUGGER**
Executive Director of the Catherine McAuley Center - Cedar Rapids



No Cost, No Advance Registration

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Ministry Schedule

March 21, 4:00 PM Saturday

Sacristan

- Joan Fishburn
- Extraordinary Ministers**
- Connie Deutmeyer
- John Myers
- Kourtne Powell
- Mike Powell
- Stephen Schmitz
- Peg Schmitz
- Marvin Stallman

Altar Servers

- Emerson Eichhorn
- Willa English
- Jackson Keller

Lectors

- Joseph Cataldo
- Joan Murrin

Hospitality Ministers

- Ryan Donnelly
- Daniel Greene
- Dick Kettelkamp
- Barb Lindstrom
- Marcia Myers
- Mike Votroubek

March 22, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

- John Michael
- Extraordinary Ministers**
- Stephanie Guzman
- Tracy Huk
- Bill Knapp
- Dianne Knapp
- Sara Lang
- David Shema
- Loesje Shema

Altar Servers

- Lucy Klappholz
- Hunter Schmidt
- Rocco Schmidt

Lectors

- Brian Conway
- Chris Conway

Hospitality Ministers

- Nicole Johnson
- Chase Philpott
- Pete Rethwisch
- Bea Rethwisch
- Tony Satariano
- Diane Weimer

Ministry Schedule

March 28, 4:00 PM Saturday

Sacristan

Jean Bell

Extraordinary Ministers

Tracy Huk

John Myers

Mike Powell

Kourtne Powell

Daniel Prentice

Alison Prentice

Becky Weininger

Altar Servers

Lectors

Joseph Cataldo

Lisa Stephenson

Hospitality Ministers

Sue Bright

Ann Jeffries

Dick Kettelkamp

Peg Schmitz

Brian Talyat

Lauri Talyat

March 29, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

John Michael

Extraordinary Ministers

Chris Conway

Terry Goerd

Mary Jo Goerd

Stephanie Guzman

Tracy Huk

Wade Johnson

Andrew Lang

Altar Servers

Lectors

Mick Erdman

David Shema

Hospitality Ministers

Chase Philpott

Pete Rethwisch

Bea Rethwisch

Tony Satariano

Diane Weimer

Theresa Werner

Family Ministry

March 22, 2026 • 5th Sunday of Lent • John 11:1-45

Making Peace With Suffering

Jesus receives word that his friend Lazarus has died. He returns to Bethany to be with Mary and Martha, Lazarus's sisters. Before Jesus raises Lazarus from the dead, he shows genuine human compassion. His first response to seeing his friends' sadness is to weep with them.

Even in Jesus' time, people questioned why they had to suffer. When Lazarus becomes deathly ill, Martha and Mary send for Jesus. When he does not arrive until it is too late, Lazarus's sister challenges Jesus, asking why he did not come sooner to save her brother.

I remember sitting at the bedside of a thirteen year-old girl who knew she was dying. She suffered for days before she finally died. At the funeral I listened to some of the comments. "God has his reasons," and "God is just testing us." I wondered who the God was they were talking about.

Don't we say, and believe, that God loves us even more than we love our own children? I could not imagine any reason I would cause a child of mine to suffer that much. And what kind of a parent uses the suffering of his own little girl to test some grown-ups?

Suffering happens. It is part of life. No one, not the richest person or poorest, not saint or sinner, can get through life without suffering. God doesn't cause it; God doesn't plan it. Suffering is a part of our fallen human nature. God is just there to see us through it.

When you say yes to God, accept your humanness, and ask for God's help through your pain, God's strength and life becomes your strength and life. Your yes opens you up to the peace, courage and perseverance that God's love offers. It is so much easier to endure suffering when you know that your good God is with you, as close as the next breath you take.

FAMILY RESPONSE

Ask family members to talk about the most difficult thing that happened this week. Pray to let go of any uncomfortable emotions that are left over. Ask them to close their eyes and slowly breathe in and out. Ask them to imagine that their breath is the Holy Spirit healing their hearts.

PERSONAL RESPONSE

What has caused you the most suffering in your life? If it is still with you today, how can you ease the pain? 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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The Gospel at Home

This Week's Gospel: John 11:1-45

Sunday's Gospel describes Jesus raising of his friend Lazarus from the dead. The story hints at Jesus' own Resurrection, which we will celebrate at Easter. The raising of Lazarus puts Jesus in danger from his enemies, but he risks his life to be with and to help his friends.

Exploring the Gospel Message

Seeds (Preschool): Young children learn about friendship from parents, siblings, playmates, teachers, and classmates. Friendship involves caring, helping, communicating, and sharing experiences. Remind your child that Jesus had friends whom he cared for, and Jesus' friends cared for him. Talk to your child about friendship and caring.

Promise (Grades K-1): Your child learned about the sadness Jesus felt when he found out that his friend Lazarus had died. Your child also learned that feelings are important. Ask your child to tell you what makes him or her sad, happy, lonely, afraid, or angry. Ask your child, too, to tell the story about how Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead.

Good News (Grades 2-3): Ask your child to share with the family the story "A Sad Time for Peter." Talk about the sad feelings Peter had when his dog died. Then talk about the meaning of Resurrection—going from death to life. Perhaps the family can visit the cemetery and pray for all the people who have died. In your regular or daily prayers, pray for family members who have died. Discuss how Jesus' Resurrection opened Heaven for us all.

Venture (Grades 4-6): Your young person's class learned about compassion and caring for others. Ask your son or daughter to share with the family the story "Remember the Children" about the Holocaust. Talk about the lessons of the Gospel story of Martha, Mary, and Lazarus.

Make and post a list of ways your family can show compassion and caring for others during the last weeks of Lent. Discuss the Works of Mercy from the lesson.

Visions (Grades 7-9): Your young person's class explored the meaning of friendship and the feelings associated with friendship. Ask your son or daughter to tell you about the saint who played video games. Talk about the steps to sainthood. Talk about Martha, Mary, and Lazarus and their friendship with Jesus. Does your family have a strong belief in Jesus, and do you experience Jesus' friendship? Do you seek Jesus' help when your family experiences sorrow or loss? What does the promise of Resurrection mean to each member of your family? Have your youngster tell the family about Ezekiel's command from God.

Awaken (Teens/Adults): Discover a new level of spiritual growth for parents with *Awaken*, the new adult level of the *Pflaum Gospel Weeklies*, developed to deepen your faith journey alongside your children. Scan the QR code to learn more.



Pray Together

After dinner one evening, join in a "Lazarus Prayer." Each member of the family can tell the story of a family member, a friend, or even a well-known person who has died recently. After each story, say the following prayer. "Jesus, you promised that if we live and believe in you we will have life everlasting. Please come and grant him (or her) life forever with you."



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Early Childhood Director	Jenna Ackman	jenna.ackman@crxcs.org	Ext. 275

For a complete listing of Xavier Catholic Schools, go to <https://crxcs.org>



Sacrament Information

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 3:15 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.

Order of Christian Initiation for Adults (OCIA): To schedule classes, contact Bob Lillibridge, Director of Formation, for more information (adultformation@allsaintscr.com).

Confirmation: Classes have begun. For more information, contact Alisa Pfab (alisapfab@hotmail.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: Wednesdays, 8:30 AM to 10:00 AM in the Chapel.

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 submit prayer intentions any time at: allsaintscr.com/prayer.