

All Saints Catholic Church and St. John Catholic Church



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Tuesday 8.30 a.m. – 12.30 p.m.
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Sunday, October 9 Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Schedule - All Saints, Stuart

Mass

Tuesday 5. 30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. (care center)
Friday 8. 30 a.m.
Saturday 4.30 p.m.
Sunday 10.00 a.m.
Confession
Saturday 3.30 p.m.
Rosary 4.00 p.m.



Schedule - St. John, Adair

Mass

Wednesday 5. 30 p.m.
Sunday 8.00 a.m.
Confession 7.15 a.m.
Rosary 7.30 a.m.



REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

We know that there are many who are in need of our prayerful support while awaiting a diagnosis, getting treatment for an illness, recovering from a surgery and grieving the loss of a dear one. We want to assure everyone that they are in our thoughts and prayers.

Deceased: Ann Doles, Sue Plagman, Christiana Ezeanya

Sick: Ann Vigon, Matt Olson, Nash Clark, Ida Griffin, Bertha Fagan, Ed Donnelly, Rosie Tisl

Parish Mission

Rejoicing with gratitude in God's blessings, we invite and welcome all to share in the fullness of the Catholic faith. We live our baptismal call through worship, teaching and serving one another.

Father Tony's Corner!

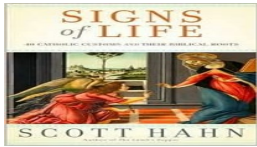
Jesus' encounter with these lepers is so powerful partly because leprosy itself was so terrible. Leprosy is a bacterial infection that causes the extremities of the body - fingers and toes, hands and feet, nose, ears, and mouth - to die and slowly rot away, even while the person remains alive. It was considered to be contagious that even the lepers' closest relatives did not dare to come near them. In ancient times, lepers were required to live in isolated colonies. If they had to travel, the law required them to ring a bell wherever they went, shouting out, 'Unclean! Unclean!' This explains why these ten lepers addressed Jesus 'from a distance', as Saint Luke points out. On top of the isolation, lepers had to live with the almost unbearable pain and stench of their own decaying bodies. Leprosy was a long, humiliating, and dismal agony, the most horrible of ancient diseases. Jesus frees these ten lepers entirely from their agony, giving them a brand-new life. And yet, only one of them takes the trouble to thank him for it - and that one happens to be a Samaritan, the one least likely to respect a Jewish rabbi. We are all moral lepers. The whole human race was infected with mortal selfishness by original sin, a selfishness that rots our souls and societies just as leprosy rots the body. Jesus Christ saved us. He opened the floodgates of God's grace through his incarnation, passion, and resurrection. And then he gave us constant access to that grace through the Church, the sacraments, and his many other gifts. We all recognize what Christ has done for us. Christ wants our recognition to go deeper, to become an attitude of gratitude. The one leper who came back to thank Jesus is praised for this gratitude. We can almost hear the sadness in Christ's heart at the lack of gratitude in the other nine who were healed. He values gratitude because gratitude is valuable - it is valuable for us, for the health of our souls. In the first place, gratitude keeps us grounded in the truth, which is key for our ongoing relationship with God. To be ungrateful to God is not only unjust, but it is also living an illusion. The simple fact is that everything we have is a gift from God: creation, life, talents, opportunities, hope in heaven, the grace that helps us persevere in doing what is right - these are all God's gifts. In the second place, gratitude is the perfect antidote to sin. Sin turns us in on ourselves, like an ingrown toenail; gratitude opens us up to God and neighbor. It directly contradicts self-centeredness, self-indulgence, and self-absorption. It builds bridges, unites communities, and softens hearts. It counteracts depression and releases anxiety. Gratitude is one of the most beautiful flowers in the garden of virtue. The virtue of gratitude helps us experience the interior joy that comes from knowing we are loved by God, without limits or conditions. It is such an important virtue, that God put it at the very center of Christian worship: the celebration of the Eucharist. This is why we do not just stay home and say some prayers, or to go to the mountains and enjoy the view. Those are good things to do. But what happens here, in this community and on this altar, goes much, much deeper. Gratitude is an affectionate response to a favor. Since every favor is done not out of obligation, but freely, our response should also be free. But that means that our act of gratitude should be, in some way, even bigger than the favor we have received. Otherwise, it would seem just like a repayment of a legal debt. Now, in creating and redeeming us, God has done us a favor much bigger than anything we could ever do for him. But God did not want us to live in frustration, unable to return his love. So, he himself provided a way for us to offer him a perfect thanksgiving, an infinite act of gratitude: through the Eucharist. The Eucharist is Christ himself, truly present, body, blood, soul and divinity, under the appearances of bread and wine. And since Christ is present in this sacrament, so are all of Christ's actions and prayers, most especially, his self-sacrifice on the cross. By uniting our minds and hearts - and even our bodies, through Holy Communion - to Christ's own self-offering in the Eucharist, our human prayer of thanksgiving becomes divine. And so, we are able to say thank you to God as we ought to, as we want to, and as God truly deserves. That is what we have come together to do today. And we can only do it here, at Mass. Today, and every Sunday, let us be like the grateful Samaritan: let us do it with all our hearts.



Memorial Mass for Christiana Ezeanya

Christiana Ezeanya, mother of sister Nesta Ezeanya passed away sometime ago. We, the parishioners of St. John and All Saints, being the spiritual family of Nesta Ezeanya are invited to join for the memorial Mass for Christiana Ezeanya on Saturday, October 15th at 10 a.m. at St. John, Adair. If you would like to financially support sister Nesta Ezeanya as she travels home on Thursday, October 20th for her mother's funeral service, she would graciously appreciate it. You may send your cards: -

Sr. Nesta Ezeanya, 610 County Line Avenue, IA 50002.



**You are invited to join a Book Study on TUESDAYS at 12.30 p.m. at All Saints
(Signs of Life - 20 Catholic Customs and their Biblical Roots).**

THE IGNITE' CAMPAIGN - A Unique Approach

Thank you for your support of the Ignite! Campaign. Thank you to our volunteers and parishioners who are working to make the Ignite! Campaign a success. If you have not yet made a gift, you can always do so by calling the parish office or online at: dmdiocese.org/giving/ignite/give-now.

All Saints Goal: \$150,000

Parish Share: \$75,000

Pledged: \$ 46,800

We will use funds from the campaign to replace the roof of the church and the parish hall.

St. John's Goal: \$40,000

Parish Share: \$20,000

Pledged: \$ 19,200

St. John has designated these funds to update the parish hall and kitchen

Don't miss your last opportunity we want to see your picture in the New Pictorial Directory Photography Schedule

All Saints, Stuart

Tuesday, October 11, 2022

2 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12, 2022

2 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, October 13, 2022

2 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

Friday, October 14, 2022

2 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

Saturday, October 15, 2022

10 a.m. - 4. p.m.



Schedule online for Photography

www.ucdir.com

Click on Photography

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Church password – photos

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October, Respect Life Month

Each October the Church in the United States celebrates Respect Life Month. As Catholics, we are called to cherish, defend, and protect those who are most vulnerable, from the beginning of life to its end, and at every point in between. During the month of October, the Church asks us to reflect more deeply on the dignity of every human life. "Our Church understands that parents, children, and families need help not just during pregnancy, but throughout the whole of life's journey because millions of Catholics already accompany their neighbors in such circumstances" says Archbishop Lori.



October, the month of Holy Rosary

The month of October is dedicated to the Most Holy Rosary. This is primarily due to the fact that the liturgical feast of Our Lady of the Rosary is celebrated annually on October 7. Our Lady of the Rosary is credited with victory in a number of the battles, and chief among them is the Battle of Lepanto (October 7, 1571), in which a Christian fleet defeated a superior Ottoman Muslim fleet and stopped the westward expansion of Islam in the Mediterranean. In 1883, when Pope Leo XIII officially dedicated the month of October to the Holy Rosary.

Financial Partnership

Sunday, October 2

Tithing: \$ 1702

Children: \$ 24

Building Fund: \$ 708

Faith Form.: \$ 790

Money counters (10/11/22)

Dave Vigon and Cindy Boucher



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Automatic withdrawal/
online giving
(credit/bank card accepted)**

Easy, convenient, and secure way of giving.

Consider the advantages, and signup for automatic withdrawal/online giving. Inspired, please contact the parish office: 515-523-1943.

Liturgical ministry - All Saints, Stuart

Saturday 10/8/22

Greeters - Donna Donnelly and Diane Messinger

Altar servers - needed

Ushers - Donna Donnelly and Diane Messinger

Lector - Jodi Bassett

Commentator - Donna Donnelly

Sunday 10/9/22

Greeters - Faith formation

Altar servers - Faith formation

Ushers - Faith formation

Lector - Faith formation

Commentator - Faith formation

Saturday 10/15/22

Greeters - Gene and Mary Ellen Simons

Altar servers - needed

Ushers - Marty and Julie Doud

Lector - Jodi Bassett

Commentator - Sharon Doud

Sunday 10/16/22

Greeters - Neal and Symantha Crawford

Altar servers - Evelyn and Lilly Barrett

Ushers - Neal and Symantha Crawford

Lector - Dave Witkowski

Commentator - Dave Witkowski

Financial Partnership

Sunday, October 2

Tithing: \$ 946

Children: \$ 15

Money counters (10/9/22)

P. Gettler, A. Richter, C. Moreland

Francis Hollinrake and Matt Fagan

Liturgical ministry - St. John, Adair

Sunday 10/9/22

Cross Bearer - Jovey Denney

Altar servers - Hunter Lillard and Addi Richter

Ushers - Larry Drees and team

Lector - Theresa Elgin

Tra. Chalice - John and Kathy Fagan

Sunday 10/16/22

Cross Bearer - Francis Hollinrake

Altar servers - Addi Richter and Ruby Marso

Ushers - Larry Drees and team

Lector - Brian Richter

Tra. Chalice - Matt and Monica Fagan



**Knights of
Columbus**

Any Catholic men interested in joining the Knights of Columbus, contact Grand Knight Sean Bovinett via call or text at 712-574-3886 or email sbovinett@gmail.com. You can also visit kofc.org/joinus to get the process started and to learn more about the Knights organization.

Meeting: Sunday, October 9th at 6 p.m.



All Saints Catholic Church Annual chicken Dinner on Sunday, October 30, 2022

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featuring Staley's Chicken

Mashed Potatoes/Gray/Vegetables/Salad/Dinner Roll/Pie/Desserts

Carry Out Available

Adults: \$ 12 Children 6-12: \$ 5 Children 5 and Under: Free

Pie Auction at Noon to benefit LC Clinic