### Mass and Confession Schedule

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**Entre Semana:**
- Martes Y Jueves 8:00 am Inglés
- De Lunes a Viernes 12:05 pm Inglés

**Weekdays:**
- Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 am Eng.
- Monday thru Friday 12:05 pm Eng.

**Sacramento de la Reconciliación:**
- Martes 11:15-11:50 am
- Sábado 3:30-4:15 pm

**Sacrament of Reconciliation:**
- Tuesday 11:15-11:50 am
- Saturday 3:30-4:15 pm
PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

“Through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we will strive to fulfill the three-fold mission of the Church: proclaim the message of Jesus; promote community and fellowship; provide service and encouragement for the people in our community and the larger community of the Church”.

PRAYER REQUESTS
For those who have died and their families who mourn them,
Joe Borbeck
PRAYER REQUESTS
All intentions remain confidential.
Remember our prayer chain. We have parishioners who are ready, willing and able to help you with all your spiritual needs.
You can email Patty Flaherty at flahertypa@hotmail.com OR you can call Shirley Everett at 563-324-1020.

Message from Our Pastor

Dear Friends,

This week has been exciting – too Exciting.
Monday night there were so many trees down and traffic lights out it was hard to get across town. People were actually trying to be polite at major intersections waiting for the next car to go!

We think ourselves so independent, until we don’t have lights, air-conditioning, internet and refrigeration…and in my case – gas in my car. But life is great in the 20’s….1820’s that is! It makes you realize that we Americans take too many things for granted.

A dose of reality is good for us, I think. A bit of humility can go a long way. And realizing that we need and must rely on one another and God, is a good lesson for us to learn.

When we love, when we are of service, when we are obedient to the will of God then, we are true stewards and servants of God in our actions and attitude, we heed the words of Isaiah: “Observe what is right, do what is just; for my salvation is about to come, my justice, about to be revealed.”

Blessings!
Fr. R.

MESSAGE FROM OUR PASTOR

Queridos Amigos,

Esta semana ha sido emocionante – demasiado emocionante. El lunes en la noche había tantos árboles tirados y semáforos apagados que era difícil atravesar la ciudad. La gente actualmente estaba portándose bien en los cruceros mayores esperando que pasara el otro carro.

Nos creemos demasiados independientes hasta que ya no tenemos luz, aire acondicionado, internet y refrigeración…y en mi caso – gas para mi vehículo. Pero la vida en los 20’s es buenísima…es decir, los 1820’s. Nos hace reconocer que nosotros americanos tomamos mucho por dado.

Pienso que una dosis de realidad es ventajosa para nosotros. Porque un poco de humildad sirve para mucho. Y, reconocer que necesitamos y dependemos de los demás y de Dios es una buena lección que aprender.

Cuando amamos, cuando somos serviciales, cuando somos obedientes a la voluntad de Dios y cuando somos verdaderos corresponsables y siervos de Dios en nuestras acciones y actitudes –es cuando somos atentos a las palabras de Isaías: “Velen por los derechos de los demás, practiquen la justicia, porque mi salvación está a punto de llegar y mi justicia a punto de manifestarse.”

¡Bendiciones!
P. Rodolfo

PATIENCE

Patience is the companion of wisdom.
—St. Augustine

Project Rachel

Project Rachel understands the emotional pain that follows an abortion; provides free referrals for confidential and caring counseling and reconciliation by trained professionals and can help get you on the road to spiritual recovery. You may contact Project Rachel staff by calling the local Helpline: 563-888-4107 or email, projectrachel@diodav.org. Calls answered personally Monday, Wednesday & Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Voice messaging available all other times. All calls returned promptly and discreetly. Brochures available by contacting Esmeralda Guerrero,guerero@davenportdiocese.org
We are Losing John

To retreat this weekend in
Schulyer, NE
By John Cooper

At the end of the 10 a.m. Mass last weekend, Father Rudy announced, "We are losing John this week, as he's going on retreat." Some people didn't hear the last part and thought he was saying that I was leaving St. Anthony. Several of you reached out to say that you were relieved I wasn't leaving for good. Thank you as that was a good feeling to have as I headed five and a half hours away to Schulyer, Nebraska.

A couple of weeks ago in preparation for this retreat, Pat Shea, my spiritual director suggested I go back and read some journals I had written 18 years ago. Two things surprised me as I read journal entries from October 2002. One, I listed out three places that I would like to possibly live. Yes, you guessed it. Eighteen years ago, I listed Iowa as a place I'd be interested in living. Second, my entries were filled with pages of thoughts, concerns, yearnings that revolved around me getting to where I wanted to be in life. I found myself feeling sad for the self-centeredness I read in myself back then.

Well, all these years later, I've made it to Iowa, but truth be told, I still have too much focus on myself. So...my goal for this retreat was to begin a journey where I'm just part of God's divine plan, rather than trying to be the center of it.

Prior to going on retreat, Pat, my spiritual director, suggested I take along two books. One book is by Sister Macrina Wiederkehr, a Benedictine from Arkansas. The title of her little book is Seven Sacred Pauses. This book is based on the liturgy of the hours which many priests, sisters, brothers, and lay people pray.

I've always felt the need to get into the habit of praying the liturgy of the hours, at least morning, midday, evening, and night prayer. The Liturgy of the Hours, also known as the Divine Office or the Work of God (Opus Dei), is the daily prayer of the Church, marking the hours of each day and sanctifying the day with prayer.

In her wonderfully written book, Macrina takes this ancient prayer of the Church and breaks it down into everyday life. She uses these seven sacred pauses to remind us that each day and night are like a mirror cycle of creation, life, death, and resurrection. That’s what early disciples did after Jesus’ Ascension; they came together to prayerfully enter into His life in the context of each day.

I often only operate with one speed in life, and that is fast. I tend to go through the day very driven to get things done (I’ve never missed publishing a weekly online newsletter in three years). Working in the church gives me the excuse to say, “but it’s all for the glory of God and His people.” But, is it? Maybe it’s about me and the needs of my ego? How do any of us know that we are truly doing is the will God throughout our day unless we intentionally take sacred pauses to turn to Him and ask? Can I truly be free of my “self will” unless I stop throughout the day and ask, “Is this mine or yours God?”

My retreat gear: Bible, Breviary, Journal, Seven Sacred Pauses, and Original Goodness.
This line of thought led me to the book Original Goodness by Eknath Easwaran. In it, he uses the Beatitudes that Jesus taught to help us leave our “self will” behind in exchange for finding the divine spark of God that’s at the center of who we were created to be. Easwaran draws upon the great mystics of our tradition like Meister Eckhart (Dominican priest) and St. Teresa of Avila to lead us to our original goodness –God.

After Father Thomas, my spiritual director at the retreat learned what my goal was, he used a quote from Father Johannes Tauler, a student of Meister Eckhart which gets at the heart of the battle with “self will.” Father Johannes wrote, “When one gives oneself to the practice of contemplation, the “I” has nothing for itself. The “I” would like to have something, and it would like to know something, and it wants something. Until the three-fold “something” within dies, one must suffer its being. It happens neither in a day, nor in a short while. Rather one must force oneself into it and accustom oneself to it with diligent effort. Moreover, one must persevere; thereupon, comes light and joy.”

What will my life look like having gone on this retreat? Well, I have probably added a few pounds. The retreat center food was excellent and the portions were large. More importantly, what will my relationship with God be like? That all depends on my willingness to take the “pauses” during the hours of the day to delve deeper within.

When the Holy Land was closed to pilgrims in the Middle Ages, labyrinths were created in Europe to help people symbolically make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Today labyrinths, like this beautiful one I walked each day at the Benedictine Center, help us to symbolically pilgrimage into our inner-life with God. During my first labyrinth walk this week, I envisioned family members, friends, parishioners, and Window patrons who had gone in the Communion of the Saints with God in Heaven. I also saw the family, friends, parishioners, and Window patrons who continue on the journey with me toward God today. After that awareness, I heard the Holy Spirit say, “Slow down. Pay close attention. Be patient.”

As I leave the outstretched arms of St. Benedict and head back to Davenport, I pray to remember that the “something” that I am looking for is not what the world around me wants me to have. To quote Meister Eckhart, the light and joy that I search for is “uncreated and uncreatable...to the extent that we can deny ourselves and turn away from created things, we shall find our unity and blessing in that little spark in the soul, which neither space nor time touches.”

**Devon Avery Becomes a Child of God Through Baptism**

Father Rudy was so happy to be able to baptize Judy Crowley’s great-granddaughter Devon Avery this past Sunday. Judy who is now deceased was a former parishioner of his at St. Mary.

Devon Avery's Parents, Addams and Elizabeth (Crowley) LeDoux, were beaming with happiness through their masks.
ENVELOPE INCOME for 8/16/20

- Envelopes $7,054.00
- Eoffering $2,223.00
- Offering $451.00
- Total $9,728.00

Thank you for your ongoing support.

CHILD ABUSE
To report child abuse: If you suspect that a child is in imminent danger, please call 911 immediately. Contact the Iowa Department of Human Services Child Abuse Hotline: 800-362-2178 and if it involves clergy or church personnel also notify Alicia Owens, the Victim Assistance Coordinator, 563-349-5002; vac@diodav.org or PO Box 232, Bettendorf, IA 52722-0004

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FOOD PANTRY

Please contact Debbie Andrews, Volunteer Coordinator at daandrews68@gmail.com or call the Parish office at 563-322-3303

Come be a part of this new and exciting resource for our McAnthony Window Patrons.

Quinceañera: contact the parish office at least 4 months before the desired date, so that the required preparation can be done according to the diocesan requirements
- Both young women & men are welcome to celebrate “quince años ”
- Parents and candidates need to be registered members of the parish.
- The required quinceañera retreat is offered 3 times a year at St. Anthony’s
- Parish, Davenport. Attendance is mandatory for parents (at least one) and candidates before the celebration.
- The candidates need to be baptized and have made First Communion.
- Candidates must be in the Religious Education Program, even if they have been confirmed.
- The donation to the parish for a quinceañera is $150.00 for the church, $150.00 to the priest.

BAPTISMAL PREPARATION - A baptismal class is required to have your child baptized at St. Anthony’s and parents need to be registered members of the parish. Please call John in the parish office 322-3303 to schedule the class.

Preparación Bautismal para Feligreses Hispano Parlantes: Se requiere una clase bautismal para bautizar a su hijo en St. Anthony’s los padres deben ser miembros registrados de la parroquia
La preparación para los feligreses de habla hispana se lleva a cabo el último domingo de cada mes después de la misa del mediodía y es de una hora.
“Todo lo que ates en la tierra quedará atado en el cielo, y todo lo que desates en la tierra quedará desatado en el cielo”.
— Mateo 16:19

“Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.”
— Matthew 16:19