

July 19th—Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

WELCOME

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

DIOCESAN SHRINE of OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL & DIVINE MERCY

MASS SCHEDULE

Weekend Mass

If you are unable to attend, please join us online:
STANTHONYDSM.ORG

Sat. 8:30am & 4pm-Vigil

Sun. 8:00am, 9:30am, 11:00am (Solemn Mass with
Incense), 5:00pm Latin (EF), 1:00pm Spanish

Weekday Mass

Mon. — Fri. 8:30am English
Tues. — Fri. 7:00pm Spanish

Eucharistic Adoration: For the time being adoration is in the church—9:15am Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8pm.

Welcome to St. Anthony Church!! If you are new to our faith community and are interested in becoming a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church, please go online to StAnthonyDSM.org to fill out a "New Member Form."

SACRAMENTS

Reconciliation: (Confession) Sat 9am — or by appointment. Sun 12:30pm — 1:00pm in Spanish.

Baptism: Baptism is conferred by appointment on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month. At least one parent must be registered and a practicing member of the parish. Parents are requested to call the office (244-4709) to register for the pre-baptism class and date for baptism. Baptism in the Latin Rite, Ext. Form will be done on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 4:00pm by appointment.

Marriage: At least one of the parties must be registered and a practicing member of the parish. Please contact the office at least 8 months prior to the proposed date of the wedding.

Funeral: Please contact a funeral home and they will notify the parish office.

PARISH OFFICE

Hours: 8am—12pm Monday—Friday until further notice.

Phone: 515.244.4709

Address: 15 Indianola Rd., Des Moines, IA 50315



ST. ANTHONY
Golf Outing

Mark Your Calendar
Friday, September 11, 2020

Plan to join us for our 4th Annual Golf Outing being held at Black Golf Course. Please invite a friend. Please also consider becoming a sponsor. See details at StAnthonyDSM.org



Monsignor Frank Chiodo, Pastor

Join Monsignor's YouTube channel for Heart Journey videos and Sunday homilies.



**Fr. Guthrie Dolan,
Parochial Vicar**



**Fr Jose Reynaldo,
Chaplain of
Hispanic Community**



DEACONS

Rev. Mr. Juan Bustamante

Rev. Mr. Tom Hunkele

Rev. Mr. Tony Romeo

Rev. Mr. Thomas Starbuck

Rev. Mr. Quan Tong

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MASS & LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Mass can also be viewed online at StAnthonyDSM.org.
See the Mass schedule on the front cover of this bulletin.

Monday, July 20th

8:30am—+Timmy DeLong, Sam “Tino” Zenti

Tuesday, July 21th

8:30am—+Special Intention, Tom Dorrell

9:15am—Adoration in the Church

7:00pm—+Josequino Rivera

8:00pm—Benediction of the Blessed Sacraments

Wednesday, July 22nd

8:30am—+Suzanne Blouin, Eugene & Mary Rose Cardamone

9:15am—Adoration in the Church

7:00pm—+Joe Rivera

8:00pm—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday, July 23rd

8:30am—+John Crivaro Sr, Tish Fazio

9:15am—Adoration in the Church

7:00pm—+Esther Leo

8:00pm—Benediction of the Blessed Sacraments

Friday, July 24th

8:30am—+Arnold DeFino, Rose Punelli

7:00pm—+Larry & Bob Breheny

Saturday, July 25th

8:30am—Giacomuzzi & Quinn Families

4:00pm—+Lucrezia & Sam Tumea

Sunday, July 26th

8:00am—+Riamunda & Levindo Alves

9:30am—+Julia Ellis

*11:00am—+Margaret Hawkins

1:00pm—+Kay Rizzuti

5:00pm—+St Anthony Parishioners

+ Mass Intention

* Incense

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 19 –26th

Sunday: Wis 12:13, 16-19/Ps 86:5-6, 9-10, 15-16 [5a]/Rom 8:26-27/Mt 13:24-43 or 13:24-30

Monday: Mi 6:1-4, 6-8/Ps 50:5-6, 8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23 [23b]/Mt 12:38-42

Tuesday: Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Ps 85:2-4, 5-6, 7-8 [8a]/Mt 12:46-50

Wednesday: Sg 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17/Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 [2]/Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

Thursday: Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13/Ps 36:6-7ab, 8-9, 10-11 [10a]/Mt 13:10-17

Friday: Jer 3:14-17/Jer 31:10, 11-12abcd, 13 [cf. 10d]/Mt 13:18-23

Saturday: 2 Cor 4:7-15/Ps 126:1bc-2ab, 2cd-3, 4-5, 6 [5]/Mt 20:20-28

Next Sunday: 1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12/Ps 119:57, 72, 76-77, 127-128, 129-130 [97a]/Rom 8:28-30/Mt 13:44-52 or 13:44-46

FROM MONSIGNOR CHIDO, PASTOR



My Dear Parishioners,

I want to announce the transfer of Deacon Juan Bustamante to the Basilica of St John effective in August. The bishop has appointed Deacon Frank Lopez from the Basilica. We welcome Deacon Frank and look forward to his presence and ministry among us. Thanks to Deacon Juan for his faithful service to our parish and we pray that both deacons will be blessed in their respective ministries.

July rolls by and we continue to forge ahead with faith and trust in God's mercy as we face challenges as individuals and as a nation. I urge you to attend to your emotional and spiritual well being as well as continuing to take prudent precautions in protecting ourselves physically from disease. A good number have commented about their emotional stress. I believe it is important to maintain healthy relationships especially with those close to you – with whom you can talk and share your concerns, worries and struggles. Use the phone, the skype, emails and texts—whatever works – keep in touch with those who care. Remember: God has made us not just for ourselves—but for one another.

Take quiet time daily for prayer. Shred with the Lord every concern of your heart. Do not hold back. I find writing helpful. Write a prayer—like you are writing a letter to the Lord. Write like you would to a dear friend. It is immensely helpful. Try it.

Make visits to the Blessed Sacrament. Stop by the church, it is open well into the evening. There the Lord Jesus waits our visits. He is there to listen, to hold us close to His heart, to encourage and console us. St Padre Pio once put it this way: PRAY, TRUST, AND DO NOT WORRY. I pray we all take that more to heart.

School plans are being made. We hope to minimize the changes to our school program, while maintaining a serious regimen of protecting our children from disease. Pray for our children.

Fr Dolan and I will be away for some retreat and travel time. Be back in ten or so days. Fr Reynaldo will be on deck for emergencies and our senior priest will be covering the Masses.

God bless you all,

Monsignor Frank E. Chido

PLEASE PRAY FOR



Sophia Winter, Bernice Dalbey
Maria Otto, Larry Smith
Maria Wills

Please send your prayer request to:
Info@stanthonydsm.org or call the parish office.

Hello Parents!

It's been some time since you and I were able to chat. It's definitely been a struggle, hasn't it? You and I weren't prepared for the last several months, and our course as parents seems uncertain for the months and perhaps years to come. Yet, God has been with us every step of the way. Our Parish family remains united and unbreakable. It's time for us to move forward together.

Where are we going? What's our mission? We imitate Matthew the tax collector when Jesus spoke to him saying, "Come, follow me." (Matt 9:9 pg 1326). How long should we reasonably expect to follow Jesus? Did Matthew assume he was to follow Jesus when the calling didn't interfere with his work or leisure activities? No, you and I definitely know, like Matthew, that our calling and choosing by Jesus is for our whole life, both here on earth and for eternity in heaven. There is a cost of discipleship that you and I need to continually examine in our lives. It wouldn't be easy to follow Jesus and commit ourselves fully to His service. He tells us in Matthew 7:13, 14 (pg 1324) that the road to heaven would be narrow and the gate would be a tough squeeze, but the way of self-centeredness and doing what we want would surely lead us to Hell. The seventh chapter of Matthew is interesting in the sequence of the parables that Jesus' uses to teach his early followers, and almost two thousand years later, his current earthly followers, you and me. The first few verses are well known to most of us, the parable or story of the speck we want to remove from our friend, or spouse, or coworker, or priest, and the contrast with the log we cannot see or want to see in our own eye. None of us can judge each other on one's discipleship with the Lord. The message of the Lord is very precious, don't waste it on the unworthy (vs 6).

But then this chapter on discipleship continues with more well known verses (7-11) and the famous words, "Ask, seek, knock." As we look at this through the lens of making disciples, we can wisely discern that Jesus is inviting us to ASK for MORE disciples, and we will RECEIVE, SEEK for more disciples, and we will FIND, KNOCK (look for more ways to attract others to our beautiful Catholic faith) and the doors of opportunity to make more disciples will be OPENED to you. EVERYONE can and should be part of this disciple-making work, and God PROMISES us success, because He wants us to be productive in his service. Did you notice that God isn't interested in how smart we are as Catholics to make disciples? He's not expecting us to have a degree in theology or have read the Catechism or know many prayers by heart or quote scripture like a scholar. He's only asking ALL of us to "Ask, seek, and knock." It's interesting that Jesus follows this up with another well-loved scripture, "Do for others what you want them to do for you." (vs 12, pg 1324). We often apply this in everyday life, be nice to others because we want them to be nice to us. But when we look at this now through the focus of this whole seventh chapter of Matthew, of DISCIPLESHIP, this scripture takes on new meaning. What do you and I deep down inside want others to do for us? The purpose of relationships, at their core, is two people helping one another get to heaven (confirmation students - remember this point in session six on relationships? Parents and others, view this interesting video by going to <https://dynamiccatholic.com/confirmation/program-view> then session six). How can we help others get into heaven? The same way we ourselves do: become a disciple of Christ and carry out His will for us.

You and I need to admit to ourselves that our primary job as followers of Jesus is to make disciples. This command is all over the Gospels. In fact, it might be time for us to take another read through the Gospels to see how often Jesus talks to us *personally* about discipleship. Sometimes we think discipleship is being nice to others and attending mass regularly. These things definitely prepare us for our work. But we, like the healthy trees mentioned in verses 17 and 18, must also produce fruit. The fruit that we produce determines our destiny. The good fruit symbolizes what we do to help others become disciples. The purpose of the Church is to spread the Gospel and make disciples of people of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. (Matt 28:19,20 pg 1362) In contrast, those in verses 21-23, although they were good people who probably went to church and were nice to others, didn't produce good fruit, they did nothing to help make new disciples.

This is brought out more clearly a few chapters over in the Gospel of Matthew, chapter 13, verses 1-9 and then 18-23. (pgs 1333 and 1334). Notice in verse 23 that the seed bore different amounts of grain, some thirty, some sixty, and some one hundred. Does Jesus seem happier with the one hundred over the others? No, he is happy when we produce *any* fruitage, or attempt to help make disciples, based on our various talents and God-given gifts! Who are the disciples, or "the grain", we are called to help harvest?

EVERY CHILD IN OUR PARISH

Starting with our own families, and by extension, all the children in all the families in our parish! What feeds our souls as Catholic Christians is the same that fed Jesus when he said in John 4:34, 35 (pg 1451), "My food is to obey the will of the one who sent me and to finish the work he gave me to do....take a good look at the field, the crops are now ripe and ready to be harvested!" Yes! There are HUNDREDS of spiritually hungry children in our parish! What can you and I do to help them be fed spiritually? **(Continued on page 4)**

Little Things Count

By Monsignor Frank Chiodo

Excerpt from his book "One Dose Daily"

Every once in a while, we all can use a bit of an attitude adjustment. We all need to change some of our thought patterns. We get stuck in a rut of stinking thinking. One of the clearest examples of stinking thinking is our becoming lax in our appreciation for the things, great and small, that others do for us. The Gospel tells us In Mark 2:18, "No one pours new wine into old wineskins." New wine requires new wine- skins. The Gospel is talking about our attitudes. We need new attitudes. We need a new spiritual way of thinking.

Let's begin to look at our attitudes. How often do I recognize with appreciation the good things people do for me? Do I ever show even the least bit of thanks for it?

In the days when an ice cream sundae cost much less, a ten-year-old boy entered a hotel coffee shop and sat at a table. A waitress put a glass of water in front of him. "How much is an ice cream sundae?" he asked. "Fifty cents," replied the waitress. The little boy pulled his hand out of his pocket and studied the coins in it. "Well, how much is a plain dish of ice cream?" he inquired. By now more people were waiting for a table and the waitress was growing impatient. "Thirty five cents," she brusquely replied. The little boy again counted his coins. "I'll have the plain ice cream," he said. The waitress brought the ice cream, put the bill on the table and walked away. The boy finished the ice cream, paid the cashier and left. When the waitress came back, she began to cry as she wiped down the table. There, placed neatly beside the empty dish, were two nickels and five pennies. You see, he couldn't have the sundae because he had to have enough to leave her the tip.

Isn't this a wonderful story from the life of a child, of appreciation for little things? Wife for husband. Husband for wife. Parents for children. Children for parents. Employer for employees. Isn't it time for an attitude adjustment?

Let's changing our stinking thinking today.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (Continued from page 3)

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We will always have an urgent need for more Catechists, those who God calls to pass on the faith to both young and old in our parish religious education Sunday program for children and RCIA for adults. Our church will never stop growing because it is God's will that it continue to grow until the end of the world. We have a part to play in the church's growth, and one of the most vital ways we can serve our parish is by hearing God's call in our life and putting aside our doubts, fears, and excuses and going to work! Our master, Jesus, is calling each and every member of St Anthony's to participate in this kingdom building activity. As with so many calls of other faithful servants of God in the Bible, it's not important how young or old you are, how intelligent or spiritual you are. The most important factor in answering God's call: SIMPLY SAYING YES.

The Holy Spirit will help you in whatever you need. It's God's *promise* to you (Luke 12:12 pg 1420)! He will help you accomplish this work no matter what you think is in the way. The Holy Spirit helped create the whole earth (Genesis 1:2 page 1). The Holy Spirit was part of your creation, and you were anointed with the Holy Spirit in confirmation. He is always around to guide you. You cannot fail in your mission as Catechist with Him as your helper. And that same all powerful Holy Spirit is going to be here in a few weeks when we as a group learn how to be Catechists during formation! Please be on the lookout in the e-news and Facebook pages for the flyer with the four formation sessions. You won't want to miss a single one! Pray, hope, and don't worry - St Padre Pio

Your fellow servant in Christ,

Chris Corrice
Religious Education Director

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Sister Miriam James, SOLT
Known as One Groovy Nun, relates God's message of forgiveness and love from her own heartfelt experiences



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International evangelist, author and radio host, the dynamic deacon brings home the importance of God and family



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Recipient of private revelations, Mirjana humbly shares Mary's guidance and insights into living for Jesus each day




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