

“all should come to repentance”

2 Peter 3:9d



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After praying with and meditating on the gospel reading for today, I feel like John the Baptist has influenced me to some degree. In Mark we read “John the Baptist appeared in the desert proclaiming a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins.” He was persistent. He was clear. He wanted all the people coming to prepare the way for the Lord by acknowledging their sins.

Several months after I was ordained in 2013, my wife asked me why I so often talked about the Sacrament of Reconciliation in my homilies? She said I was going to be known as the confession deacon if that is all I spoke about in them. My response was that is where the Holy Spirit led me. And as I recently mentioned to someone else, for many, if not most or all my homilies, I am also preaching to the person I see when I look in the mirror.

Going to confession is hard for most of us. To have to tell someone else our sins, our failings, is just not something that is easy for many of us. We can even struggle admitting to ourselves our faults and failings. We can find it easier to just overlook them or to justify our sins by thinking we are so weak or “Even if I go to confession, I’m just going to do the same thing again” or hundreds of other excuses. I know this because these are struggles, I have experienced.

But I have discovered, the more often I receive the sacrament, which I try to do at least monthly, the easier it becomes. It is kind of like physical exercise, like doing a pushup or walking/jogging a mile. If we do not exercise, or only exercise very rarely, it is hard at first, it can cause us pain, we can dread exercising even though we know it would be good for us. But the more we exercise, the stronger we become, the easier it is to accomplish. Going to the Sacrament of Reconciliation, in many ways, is similar.

For the third year this fall, I have been meeting with the parents preparing their children for their First Confession. We have been using the video series “Forgiven”, available on FORMED at <https://watch.formed.org/forgiven>. Even though I have seen this series many times, it has been a good refresher for me. I would encourage you to make watching this series a part of your Advent journey. It will remind you about the sacrament and you may even learn something new. It can help you overcome some of your fear or anxiety with the sacrament. It will help you better understand it and help you prepare to receive this sacrament, this encounter with Jesus Christ.

If it has been more than a month since you last confession, come to our parish’s communal penance service on Friday, December 11th, beginning at 6:00 PM. And even if it has not been that long, come and pray for those receiving the sacrament, especially those children making their first confession.

Deacon Greg
Serviam

You can access FORMED at no cost to you by registering at
<https://olbh.formed.org>.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

Do you consider yourself a naturally compassionate and giving person? Come and share your gifts with people in need by joining the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. In the coming weeks more will be shared about the spirituality and works of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at Mass. If you are interested contact Vicki at 431-0128.

HEALING MEALS

Healing meals need a co-chairperson to serve along with Pauline Stoffel. This ministry arranges for meals for the sick and persons who would benefit from receiving temporary meals. These meals are prepared by parishioners willing to share in this ministry. Please call the church office at 787-5168 if you can help.

Giving Tree



The giving tree is now up with tags. Please take a tag and consider this a part of your Christmas giving. All gifts should be returned to the church **no later than December 7** unwrapped with tags attached. All gifts stay in the Piedmont, Black Hawk, and Summerset area. If you know of families in need, contact Judy at 716-4647.



The Second Sunday of Advent

The second purple candle of the Advent wreath represents faith. It is called the "Bethlehem Candle" as reminder of Mary and Joseph's journey to Bethlehem.

Advent Blessing: *Lord our God, we praise you for your Son, Jesus Christ: he is Emmanuel, the hope of the peoples, he is the wisdom that teaches and guides us, he is the Savior of every nation. May he come quickly and not delay. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.*

Piedmont Valley Food Pantry Needs

Thank you for your continued support. As we prepare to send out Christmas boxes we can use the following items: Canned vegetables, canned pasta sauce and pasta, canned meat, 16 oz. peanut butter, cereal, canned fruit, canned Chef Boyardee like items, cake mixes, pudding cups, shelf stable milk and other drinks, laundry (example: Tide pods are easily distributable) and dish soap, and toilet paper.

COOKIE SALE



The Society of St. Vincent de Paul **cookie, candy, and bread bake sale** will be **December 19-20** following all Masses. Cookie and baked good donations are gladly accepted. Please call Sheila at 605-354-3551 and leave a message for more information.

Christmas Masses

Please register for your Mass time by calling the office at 787-5168. Mass times are Christmas Eve at 8 PM and Christmas Day at 8 & 11 AM.

Knights of Columbus Christmas Brisket



The Knights are selling fully cooked briskets (sixteen pound average) for Christmas. PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR ORDER BY DECEMBER 14. Briskets will be available for pick up on December 20. Cost is \$110. Proceeds will benefit the Knights of Columbus general fund. Please call Wade at 415-3781 to order.

Advent Penance Liturgy

Prepare your heart for the coming of the Lord. The OLBH Advent Penance Liturgy is Friday, December 11 from 6-7:30 PM. Social distancing will be maintained and you are encouraged to stagger your entrance and departure times.

Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary

Mass for the holy day of obligation will be December 8 at 8 AM and 6 PM.

Thank you for your donation.

Please prayerfully consider automatic contributions via electronic withdrawal, check service, or at www.olbh.org/donate. Please prayerfully consider including the Western South Dakota Catholic Foundation and Our Lady of the Black Hills in your estate planning.

"All good giving and every perfect gift is from above" (Jas 1:17)			
November 28-29, 2020			
	Automatic	Basket	Total
Adopt a Seminarian	54	-	54
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Building Fund	-	100	100
St. Vincent de Paul		22	22
Held for Others		297	297
Total Contribution	1,944	3,315	5,258.52

Weekly Schedule

Monday, December 7

Saint Ambrose, Bishop, Doctor of the Church

7:30 AM Early Bird Bible Study

NO MASS

Tuesday, December 8

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY [holy day of obligation]

8 AM Mass for Clarence Jacobs

1:30 PM Mass at St. Elizabeth Seton for Donna Melber

6 PM Mass for the repose of Tom Ryan

Wednesday, December 9

Saint Juan Diego Cuauhtlatoatzin

8 AM Mass for Joyce Williamson

8:30-7:30 PM Adoration

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

5:30-6:30 PM Reconciliation

6:15-7:30 PM Faith Formation Group B

Thursday, December 10

Our Lady of Loreto

8 AM Mass for the repose of Michael Martel

Friday, December 11

Saint John Damasus I, Pope

8:30 AM Mass at St. Elizabeth Seton for Eleanor and Peter Jacobs

6-7:30 PM Advent Reconciliation Service

Saturday, December 12

Our Lady of Guadalupe

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

3:30-4:30 PM Reconciliation

5 PM Mass – Link on Facebook and OLBH.org for Diocesan Masses for Life

Sunday, December 13

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

8 AM Mass for the OLBH Parish community and for our sister parishes

9:30-10:45 AM Faith Formation Group A

11 AM Mass for the repose of Albert Lenerville

Intentions of the Holy Father for December:

Pope's Intention: For a life of prayer. That our personal relationship with Jesus Christ be nourished by the Word of God and a life of prayer.

Prayers for our Deployed Military

Jeremy Reeve, Josh Kornmann, and Joshua Philbrick

Prayers for the Recently Deceased

Pauline L. Kammerer Guffey

Prayer Chain Requests

To request an intention for the prayer chain, please contact Sue Colgan at 431-0310 or at ssacolgan@gmail.com.

Eucharistic Adoration

For information on Adoration or to sign up to Adore or to fill in as a substitute, please contact Dave Allardyce at 791-2303.

Prayers for Life and Health Concerns

Names will be left for three months; please call to request prayers for someone.

- **Edwin Weaver** (father of Bob Weaver) • **Dean Antonsen**
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- **Dennis Schumacher** • **Ryan Wilson** • **Lowell Amiotte**
- **Randy Oberle** • **Joan Wrobel** (aunt of Rachael Held)
- **Les Bedne** (mother of Marie Langfeldt) • **Doug Wermers**
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- **Peggy Laurenz** (niece of Cap and Arlene Holzer) • **Marjorie Lee**
- **Cliff Roemich** • **Christy Marie** (sister of Linda Schacher)
- **Marek Kopec** • **Lori Moore** • **Iris Overholt** • **Jennifer Kinney**
- **Alicia Castor** (niece of Kathleen and Lowell Amiotte)
- **Moneik Stephens** • **Jean Roth** (mother of Peg Wermers)
- **Cory Kirby** (brother in law of Shanesa Rhodes) • **Linda Schacher**
- **Carol Michaelson** (mother of Linda Schacher) • **Brett Whealy**
- **Colin Patterson** (Antje Grey's son-in-law) • **Rayola Anderson**
- **Mike and Marilyn Rohde** (parents of Rhonda Gehlsen)
- **Katie Niederwerder** • **Priscilla Noble**
- **John Mizenko Sr.** (Father of Jeff) • **Larry Jerke**

† Necrology †

To remember in prayer for the repose of their souls, those whose deaths are recorded in the parish; and the bishops, priests, and deacons that served the Diocese of Rapid City.

December 7	Msgr. Vincent J. Christie (1953) Gene Albrecht (2017)
December 8	Rev. Matthew Connell, S.J. (1957)
December 9	Rev. James D. Becht (2002)
December 11	G. Carol Maicki (2004) Alan Jeffers Kinney (2016)
December 12	Rev. Matthias Schmitt, S.J. (1936) Mary V. Keller (1986)
December 13	Rev. John J. Groell (1955)

Safe Environment

The Catholic Diocese of Rapid City is firmly committed to creating and maintaining the safest possible environment for our children. To report allegations of sexual abuse by church personnel, contact the Victim Assistance Coordinator. In accordance with diocesan policy, all allegations of sexual misconduct involving children or young people and priests, deacons, lay employees, or volunteers serving the Diocese of Rapid City will be investigated. **Victim Assistance Coordinator - Barbara Scherr 605.209.3418**

Safe Faith Environment

Safe Faith Environment Training is **mandatory for all paid staff and adult volunteers** please contact Katie, Safe Faith Environment Coordinator, at 787.5168 for details.

Mass Times	Saturday, 12/12 at 5 PM	Sunday 12/12 at 8 AM	Sunday 12/12 at 11 AM
Presider	Fr. Andrzej Wyrostek	Fr. Andrzej Wyrostek	Fr. Andrzej Wyrostek
Lector	Deacon Walt Wilson – 1 st Lector Jean Hohm – 2 nd Lector	Christine Pulaski – 1 st Lector Marty Quinn – 2 nd Lector	Brad Blauvelt – 1 st Lector Mary Blauvelt – 2 nd Lector
Altar Server(s)	NOT FILLED	Caleb Weishaar – Lead Freddy Weishaar	Zak Juelfs – Lead Cash Litzen
Sacristan	Joe and Linda Schacher	Gary and Barb Erickson	Matthew Blauvelt

COMMUNITY & DIOCESAN NEWS

Daily Readings

Monday: IS 35:1-10; PS 85:9AB AND 10, 11-12, 13-14; LK 5:17-26
Tuesday: GN 3:9-15, 20; PS 98:1, 2-3AB, 3CD-4; EPH 1:3-6, 11-12; LK 1:26-38
Wednesday: Is 40:25-31; PS 103:1-2, 3-4, 8 and 10; Mt 11:28-30
Thursday: IS 41:13-20; PS 145:1 AND 9, 10-11, 12-13AB; MT 11:11-15
Friday: IS 48:17-19; PS 1:1-2, 3, 4 AND 6; MT 11:16-19
Saturday: ZEC 2:14-17; JUDITH 13:18BCDE, 19; LK 1:26-38
Sunday: IS 61:1-2A, 10-11; LK 1:46-48, 49-50, 53-54; 1 THES 5:16-24; JN 1:6-8, 19-28

The weekly readings can be found anytime online on the USCCB website or by clicking: [Weekly Readings](#)



Did you miss our November 12th fundraising banquet with Dr. Ray? Were you there, but he left you eager for more or wishing your friends could have joined you? Real

Presence Radio invites you to a virtual fundraising banquet on **Thursday, December 10th at 6:00 PM MT**. Featuring completely different content than the in-person banquet, this special encore is guaranteed to entertain! If you are interested in virtually attending as a guest or hosting a watch party from your home, you can register online at [RealPresenceRadio.com](#), or call 877-795-0122. Sponsorship packages are also available at the \$250, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, or higher levels. Registration, sponsorship, and additional information can be found at [realpresencerradio.com/banquet](#), by calling 877-795-0122 or emailing Jessica@RealPresenceRadio.com.

Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary

In 1846, the bishops of the United States asked Mary to watch over our country and its people in a special way. They also chose one particular feast of Mary—her Immaculate Conception. The title of the Immaculate Conception recognizes Mary's privilege of coming into the world free from sin. Through the power of Jesus' Death and Resurrection, every human being can be freed from sin at Baptism. Through that same power, Mary was always free from sin, even from that very first moment of life. On **December 8**, the Church celebrates this special privilege given to Mary. At the liturgy we thank God for all his blessings he has given to the people of our country. And we can thank Mary for watching over and protecting our people. Mass times **8 AM and 6 PM**.

National Night of Prayer for Life

Blessed Sacrament Pro-Life Committee invites you to the 13th annual National Night of Prayer for Life. This Night is also the 28th annual observance in the Diocese of Rapid City. Tuesday, **December 8**, from 5:30 - 8 pm at Blessed Sacrament Church, Rapid City.

5:30 pm -- Mass of the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception

6:30 pm -- Eucharistic Adoration, including the Divine Mercy Chaplet and the Rosary for Life

8:00 pm -- Benediction

In these trying times, we pray for the Blessed Virgin Mary's intercession to strengthen the "Culture of Life", protect religious liberty, provide life-affirming solutions to societal problems, and protect our nation.

Please join us for this special prayer event for all life!



**Advent Reconciliation Liturgy
Our Lady of the Black Hills
Friday, December 11, 2020
6-7:30 pm**

**To aid in maintaining social distancing
we encourage you to stagger your
arrival and departure.**

*For a refresher on the Sacrament of Reconciliation and the need for repentance, visit
<https://www.facebook.com/andrzej.wyrostek.3/videos/10157351092331577>*

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cathedral, Rapid City
Thursday, December 10, 2020 from 6:30-9 pm

Blessed Sacrament Church, Rapid City
Thursday, December 17, 2020 from 4-7 pm

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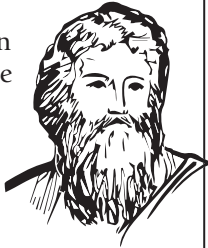
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One Minute Meditations

Holiday advice

The holiday season is an important time in the Church

but, in the midst of a pandemic, it can also be a time when health worries, money worries, family worries, and every kind of worry intrudes. Instead, try to follow this advice from St. Paul, *"Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."* (Philippians 4:8).



Unborn joy

"When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the infant leaped in her womb ..." (Luke 1:40). Even in the womb, John was filled with joy to serve God. With the coming of Christmas, look for ways to do God's will and then leap for joy as you fulfill His plan.

"She will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins" (Matthew 1:21).



God is love

We call God "Creator," "Savior," "Father," yet when we really want to understand who He is, one word is enough. God is love.

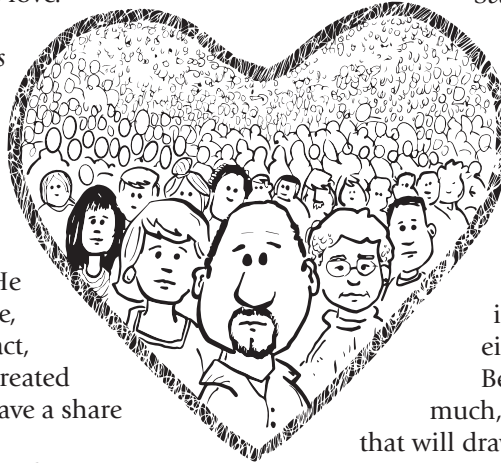
"Whoever is without love does not know God, for God is love." (1 John 4:-8). Love is the very nature and essence of God Himself. He doesn't just love, He is love. In fact, that's why He created us, so we can have a share in that love.

We are not simply swept up in the good will God has toward all his creations. He loves each of us as individuals and that love is never-ending and unconditional. *"Can*

a mother forget her infant, be without tenderness for the child of her womb? Even should she forget, I will never forget you.

See, upon the palms of my hands I have written your name" (Isaiah 49:15-16). This is not necessarily because we are good; we can't possibly earn the vast love He has for us. But the good news is we can't lose it either.

Because He loves us so much, He denies us nothing that will draw us closer to him and to life in Heaven. *"For God so loved the world,"* Jesus declared, *"that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life"* (John 3:16).



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics believe in a "virgin birth?"

Before Jesus was born, Isaiah was told, *"the virgin shall be with child, and bear a son, and shall name him Immanuel"* (Isaiah 7:14). The virgin birth was documented in Luke 1:34.

Had Jesus been conceived like the rest of

us, He could not have been a perfect sacrifice for our sins.

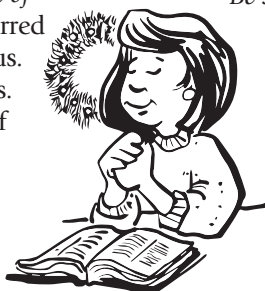
"And the Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us, and we saw his glory, the glory as of the Father's only Son, full of grace and truth" (John 1:14).



Awaken to the presence of God on Christmas morning

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth" (John 1:14). An amazing truth occurred at the first Christmas; God came and lived among us. Even more amazing, He continues to live among us. During Advent, take steps to become more aware of His presence.

Begin each day in his presence. Before you get out of bed in the morning, place yourself in His presence. Take a few minutes to focus on a sacred picture or an image that will help you to



"Be still, and know that I am God" (Psalm 46:10).

Seek God's Word. Start your day with Scripture such as the daily Mass readings (found on www.usccb.org) or another reading you choose. Ask God to teach you during the day from that selection.

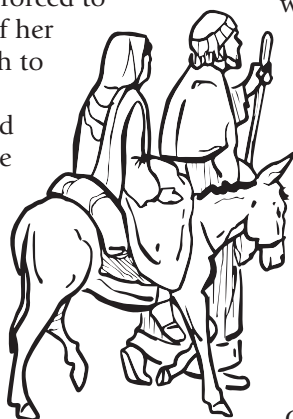
Speak to him throughout the day. Picture the Lord next to you throughout your day and talk with Him as you experience the day together. Brother

Lawrence, a 17th century monk, suggested prayer shouldn't be confined to formal times.

from Scripture

Matthew 2:13-15, 19-23, God chooses each of us in a special way.

Mary and Joseph were forced to travel in the last stages of her pregnancy from Nazareth to Bethlehem. On foot or donkey, it was a dirty and exhausting journey. Once there, they had no option for decent housing and had to stay in a stable with animals. Young Mary gave birth in crude conditions with no friend or family to help.



were no friendly faces to greet the family once they arrived and they had to make their own way in an unfamiliar land.

Refugees all over the world flee violence like the Holy Family. Catholics have a special charge to protect them and those who are vulnerable: children, elderly, and poor.

Like Mary's and Joseph's, God has a special place for each of us in his plan of salvation. Prayerfully ask God what he wants you to do for him and his kingdom.

After a short time, they fled to Egypt with their newborn to escape threats from the government, and stayed there for several years. There

Q & A How do Catholics benefit from praying the Rosary?

The Rosary is a simple prayer adapted from the complex prayers of medieval monks. It's a powerful prayer because in it, we ask Mary—whose prayers are never refused—to pray for us. In addition, the



mysteries of the Rosary introduce us to the lives of Jesus and Mary. Each mystery is associated with a fruit. For example, the fruit of the mystery of the Annunciation is humility. Praying the

Rosary opens us to the graces to be more Christ-like.

A prayer with roots in Scripture, the Rosary begins with the Apostles' Creed, which summarizes the great mysteries of the Catholic Faith. The Our Father that introduces each mystery is from the Gospels. The first part of the Hail Mary that follows is from the angel's words announcing Christ's birth and Elizabeth's greeting to Mary. St. Pius V officially added the second part of the Hail Mary.

The repetition in the Rosary is meant to lead one into restful and contemplative prayer related to each Mystery. The gentle repetition of the words helps us to enter into the silence of our hearts, where Christ's spirit dwells. The Rosary can be said privately or with a group.

Feasts & Celebrations

Dec. 14 – St. John of the Cross (1591). As a Carmelite, St. John led a reform in the Order to encourage more prayer and simplicity. Briefly jailed over a misunderstanding, some of his best spiritual writing came from this experience.

Dec. 21 – St. Peter Canisius (1597). Born in Holland, he was ordained into the Society of Jesus and vigorously safeguarded the Catholic faith through writings and teaching. His work, *The Catechism of the Catholic Church*, is still used today.

Dec. 26 – St. Stephen (first century). A deacon of the early Church, St. Stephen preached that God can be found everywhere, not just in one place like the temple. He angered the Jewish authorities and became the first martyr of the Catholic Church.

Dec. 27 – The Holy Family (1st century). On the feast of the Holy Family, we celebrate the family life of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph. By their love and support of one another the Holy Family is a model for all Christian families.



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