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Saturday, 5 PM

Sunday, 8 & 11 AM

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Monday-Friday, 8 AM

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Wednesday, 8:30-7:30 PM

Reconciliation:

Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 PM

Saturday, 3:30-4:30 PM

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"Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened,
and I will give you rest.

Take my yoke upon you and learn from me,
for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest for yourselves.
For my yoke is easy, and my burden light."

Mt 11:28-30

"Take my yoke", and how many of us really knows what yoke is? Some of the older folks will have pretty good idea, some of the youngsters will probably think of the egg yolk. How many of us have seen it in use? Not to mentioned the idea that we would know how to mount the yoke on an animal, and make the animal work with it. That was part of our farming experience in the world. It was wildly used in the ancient times and still is in some parts of the world today. Yoke is made of wood and mounted on the animal, so that the power of the animal can be harnessed and a heavy work can be done. The yoke is best utilized when it is mounted on a pair of animals, like ox. As slow as the work can be, it still was a great improvement in the life of the people. So why would Jesus use this image? How can this parable be relevant to us today?

It is a very powerful imagery, as it refers to our life. As disciples and stewards of God's many graces and gifts, we are charged with caring for the life we have and the world we live in. This task is being governed by commandments we obey, sacraments we celebrate and Gospels we bring to life by our study and prayer. We may say that the discipleship is not an easy task, and to be put in such responsible position in God's vineyard is too much for most of us. Not to mention our own needs and dreams. But here comes the true meaning of Jesus' powerful image of "yoke." Like in the heavy work, the yoke has helped to unite two animals and their power to accomplish the task, Jesus wants to help us in the task we are charged with doing. This weekend we also celebrate the Independence Day. It is a day that was proceeded by the heavy yoke carried by many as they saw the opportunity for a better future – our future. The yoke, our ancestors carried was not always easy, but the goal was and still is noble. Perhaps not all the decisions made were perfect by human standards, but the goal was always that of greatness.

As Disciples of Christ, we become the sacrament (the visible sign of the invisible reality) to the world. In our task as God's stewards of his manifold gifts, we reflect God's reality to the world and each other. In a special way, I would like to commend and to thank all those who help with many ministries in the life of the Church, especially during the summer time, when many of us want to just relax. Thank you, all Christ's Disciples, who serve as Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, Altar Servers, Sacristans, Hospitality and in the Office. Our last few months have challenged us in many ways to be considerate to each other, to be responsible for each other and to help each other. Thank you, to all who put into action their many talents and skills, without you and the Grace of God the task of pulling the yoke would be very difficult and discouraging. With you and Jesus, the journey of faith is a grace filled moment of joy as together we further to work and mission of the Catholic Church in Western South Dakota through our communion of love where God is at the center.

In Christ,
Fr. Andrzej

Tourists:

At Our Lady of the Black Hills Catholic Parish, we welcome tourists but wish to remain respectful of our neighbors. Thus we ask those passing through the area as guests who wish to join us at Mass please call ahead to reserve a space at 605-787-5168. Walk ins may be accommodated if space allows. All are required to wear masks. We will provide masks for those who do not have them. This aids us in maintaining the limited attendance numbers outlined by the CDC and the Diocese of Rapid City.

Sister Parish Update

Our sister parish, St. Bernard's in McLaughlin is looking for guitars in any size. Fr. Hoerter noted there is not anyone in the parish who plays the piano, but that he can teach people to play the guitar. If you have a guitar you would be willing to donate, please drop it in the office. Fr. Hoerter also asked that we pray for him and his parishioners.

Bishop Peter Muhich

Join Catholics across the Diocese in praying the Memorare for Bishop elect Peter Muhich. Send the number of Memorares you have prayed to Fr. Mark at mmccormick@dioc.org.

Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help, or sought thine intercession was left unaided. Inspired by this confidence, I fly unto thee, O Virgin of virgins, my mother; to thee do I come, before thee I stand, sinful and sorrowful. O Mother of the Word incarnate, despise not my petitions, but in thy mercy hear and answer me. Amen.

Little Elk Creek Hike

July 8 for students entering grades 8-12. Meet at the Church at 5 PM for Adoration and then carpool to Little Elk Creek Trail. We will begin hiking at 6 PM. Following the hike we will have s/mores and fellowship around the fire at Philip and Teresa Thompson's residence. Call Rhonda for details and to sign up by July 6 at 787-5168. NO FLIP FLOPS!

MASS SIGN UP

We have additional spaces at Mass, while we are still asking you to sign up so we can contact trace, 787-5168, we have a lot of space. Help us "fill" the Church. COME TO MASS!

Mark Your Calendar

Bishop-elect Michel Mulloy will preside at all Masses, Saturday at 5 PM and Sunday at 8 & 11 AM the weekend of **July 25-26, 2020**. This will be a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the Mass and to extend well wishes to him. Details to come.



"I have given you an example..."

The Diocese of Rapid City joyfully welcomes
the new Bishop of Rapid City

View the Episcopal Ordination of
Bishop-elect Peter M. Muhich

by Archbishop Bernard Hebda
in the presence of
Archbishop Christophe Pierre,
Papal Nuncio to the United States

While the ordination Mass will be a small
invitation-only event, everyone is invited to watch the
celebration via broadcast or livestream.

**Airs on KNBN NewsCenter1 at 10 a.m. on
Thursday, July 9 and livestreams at the same time
on the diocesan website
www.rapidcitydiocese.org.**

For the past three Episcopal Ordinations we have enjoyed
gathering as the Family of God to celebrate at the Rushmore
Plaza Civic Center. Regrettably, this time we must limit the size of
the gathering in order to protect the health of our new shepherd
and his guests, along with all of us in the diocese.

Although Bishop Muhich will not have the privilege of
meeting you at his ordination, he is looking forward with great
anticipation to getting to know you during the coming year at
celebrations in various local parishes across the diocese.

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)			
June 27-28, 2020			
	Automatic	Basket	Total
Adopt a Seminarian	54	-	54
Sunday Collection	1,871	4,565	6,436
Rectory	19	-	19
Bottles of Hope	-	-	-
Building Fund	-	100	100
PV Food Pantry	-	-	-
Held for Others	-	600	600
Total Contribution	1,944	5,265	7,209.18

Weekly Schedule

Monday, July 6

Saint Maria Goretti, Virgin, Martyr

8 AM Mass for Friends and Benefactors of the Immaculate Heart Hermitage

Tuesday, July 7

8 AM Mass for the repose of Lorraine Kaufmann

6 PM Mass for the repose of Emil Luedtke

Wednesday, July 8

8 AM Mass for Bob Weaver

8:30-7 PM Adoration

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

5:30-6:30 PM Sacrament of Reconciliation

Thursday, July 9

Saint Augustine Zhao Rong, Priest, and Companions, Martyrs

8 AM Mass for Catholic Extension

6 PM Mass No Mass

Friday, July 10

8 AM Mass for All Souls in Purgatory

Saturday, July 11

Saint Benedict, Abbot

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

3:30-4:30 PM Reconciliation

5 PM Mass – Link on Facebook and OLBH.org for the community of Our Lady of the Black Hills and our sister parishes especially for those in quarantine

Sunday, July 12

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8 AM Mass for Diocesan Masses for Life

11 AM Mass for the repose of Charlie Cresalia

Intentions of the Holy Father for July

Pope's Intention: Our Families. That today's families may be accompanied with love, respect and guidance.

Prayers for our Deployed Military

Jeremy Reeve

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 r if you would like to request prayers for someone.

- **Edwin Weaver** (father of Bob Weaver) • **Dean Antonsen**
- **Blanche Rieth** • **Bernard Wiehl** • **Jean Schacher**
- **Dennis Schumacher** • **Ryan Wilson**
- **Tom Ryan** (father of Lorinda Collings) • **Lowell Amiotte**
- **Randy Oberle** • **Joan Wrobel** (aunt of Rachael Held)
- **Les Bedne** (mother of Marie Langfeldt) • **Doug Wermers**
- **Norita Rice** (aunt of Brenda Flottmeyer) • **Vickie Crowley**
- **Tony Corbine** (son-in-law of Patty Cariveau)
- **Robert Forest** (father of Cathy Long) • **Jen Ehlers Hruska**
- **Mike Rohde** (father of Rhonda Gehlsen) • **Wayne Gamroth**
- **Rita Berg** (sister of Phyllis Sour) • **Jean Schubauer**
- **Peggy Laurenz** (niece of Cap and Arlene Holzer)
- **Cheryl Pederson** (sister of Debra Jensen) • **Cliff Roemich**
- **Christy Marie** (sister of Linda Schacher) • **Marek Kopec**
- **Alicia Castor** (niece of Kathleen and Lowell Amiotte)
- **Nila Serfling** (mother of Jason) • **Moneik Stephens**
- **Chelly Roemich** (daughter in law of Cliff and Judy)
- **Mrs. Bartos** • **Jerry Rhodes** (father of Wade)
- **Carol Michaelson** (mother of Linda Schacher)

† 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 have served the Diocese of Rapid City.

July 7	Rev. Francis J. Berning (1992)
July 10	Anthony Lechler (2001)
	Ray W. Hume (2006)
July 12	Rev. Aloysius Keel, S.J. (1936)
	Rev. Michael J. Brogan (1957)
	Edmund L. Fye (1984)
	Faith Eleanor Albrecht (2007)
	Barbara J. Varilek (2014)



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.

Daily Readings

Monday: HOS 2:16, 17C-18, 21-22; PS 145:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9; MT 9:18-26
Tuesday: HOS 8:4-7, 11-13; PS 115:3-4, 5-6, 7AB-8, 9-10; MT 9:32-38
Wednesday: HOS 10:1-3, 7-8, 12; PS 105:2-3, 4-5, 6-7; MT 10:1-7
Thursday: HOS 11:1-4, 8E-9; PS 80:2AC AND 3B, 15-16; MT 10:7-15
Friday: HOS 14:2-10; PS 51:3-4, 8-9, 12-13, 14 AND 17; MT 10:16-23
Saturday: IS 6:1-8; PS 93:1AB, 1CD-2, 5; MT 10:24-33
Sunday: IS 55:10-11; PS 65:10, 11, 12-13, 14; ROM 8:18-23; MT 13:1-23 OR 13:1-9

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

COMMUNITY & DIOCESAN NEWS

CORE Youth Ministry Retreat

September 25-26 | Terra Sancta | www.diorcyya.com to register. The Art of Forming Young Disciples. This will give you a firm foundation as you start another year of ministry!

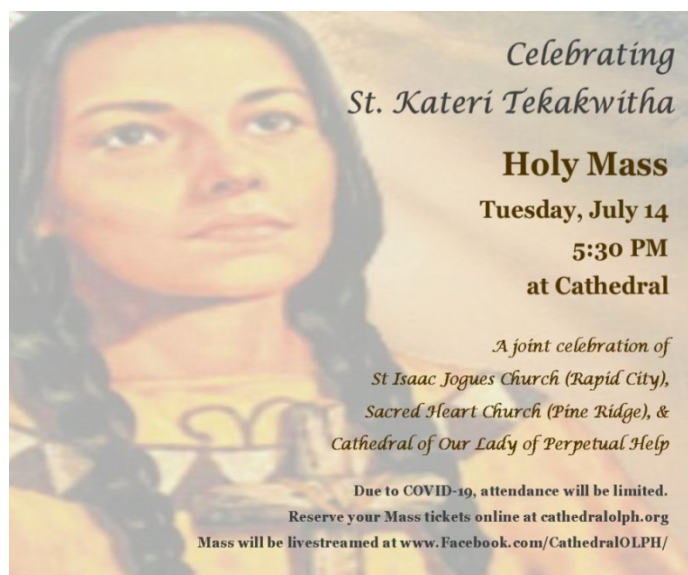
Mark Your Calendar!

2020 Diocesan Youth Rally | October 11 | Terra Sancta | Youth 6-12 Grades | Cost \$55

Called and Chosen – Totus Tuus Domi

www.TotusTuusDomi.com | July 12-17, 2020

Totus Tuus Domi is an at home series encouraging families to consider the call of the Apostles and to converse about vocations in their homes. This series revolves around the recently released **The Chosen** series which can be viewed for free using the Chosen App on mobile devices. Families should register to participate in this week-long event. Resources will be sent to families prior to the Sunday event kick-off including information regarding the episode to be watched, discussion questions, activities, virtues and Saint stories attached to each episode. Each day we will kick off the day with a zoom morning prayer, introduction to the episode that day, a testimony, and instructions on that day's challenge. We would invite them to connect again in the evening for a small group type discussion, some sort of campfire type song and end with Sung Night Prayer. Activities and challenges will include a variety of food recipes, simple outdoor activities, family games, online quiz, photo scavenger hunt, backyard campout, neighborhood rosary walk, etc.... Register now at <https://www.rapidcitydiocese.org/t2/>



Ignatian Retreat

8-day Silent Ignatian Retreat at Sioux Spiritual Center, July 17-26, \$600. For more information contact the Sioux Spiritual Center at www.sioxspiritualcenter.org or call 605-985-5906.

Profession of the Eremitic Life Vows of Sister Mary Catherine Thursday, July 16 at 11 AM

Call the office at 787-5168 to attend (no daily Mass)

All are welcome.

A Voice said to him, “Elijah why are you here?” (1 Kings 19:9b) Perhaps some of you ask “Sister Mary Catherine, why are you here?” And I might respond, “The Lord God carried me all along my journey until He brought me here to **this place**” (cf. Deut. V1:31b) ~ the Rapid City Diocese.. “For I have been zealous for the Lord God” for the praise of His glory and the salvation of souls. So it is really about the Lord Who “chooses those who count for nothing” rather than about me. In this my spirit rejoices!

In His-story of salvation God seems to delight to accomplish some of His greatest mysteries in silence and hiddenness. Just think of the mysteries the Incarnation and the Eucharist, these great mysteries of our faith! Even today God calls some to participate in this silent and hidden mission of His, which is born out of His prayer – His intimate communion with His Father in the Holy Spirit.

In this simple, solitary life, silence is for listening and responding to the Voice of the lord “Here I am...” “Let it be done to me.”

To enable greater freedom to follow the Lamb wherever He leads, I profess three vows which are directed to freedom from the world, the flesh and the devil; poverty frees the mind from the occupation with the possessions of this world, chastity frees the heart for pleasing the Lord, and obedience frees the will for God and from the snares of the evil one. These vows are lived in imitation of Jesus who was poor, chaste, and obedient.

“But...” you may ask, “why a solitary life?” Someone responded this way, “the desert dweller (hermit) knows that he is there not only for himself but for the rest of the world.” I will never know in this life the many souls I have touched by letting Jesus pray His prayer in me... for in His prayer everyone is included.

Mary Queen of the Desert, pray for me! With a humbled heart I ask your kind and prayerful support too. May I be an open space for the triumph of Merciful Love through the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Be assured that you are all held in prayer in the prayer of Jesus and Holy Spirit.

Sister Mary Catherine

Many of us know Sister Mary Catherine as the quiet nun who attends Mass and sits near the front left of the Church. Others of us know her as the artist that displays her Holy Icons and work in the library window. Still others know you can drop her a note or an email to request prayers to be said. She is a true blessing to our parish. Please read her note and see God's grace and peace within her. All are welcome and encouraged to celebrate her final vows with her.



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Fr. Andrzej Wyrostek, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

St. Benedict of Nursia

Born to a wealthy Italian family, St. Benedict was educated in Rome during the barbarian invasions – a time of division, chaos, and failing morals. Dismayed at the rampant immorality of his peers, he fled Rome and lived as a hermit in the mountains. Attracted by his holiness, many people sought him out. St. Benedict went on to found twelve monasteries in Subiaco and the famous Monte Cassino, which became a center of holiness, learning, and culture.

Keep parish lights on

Whether or not your parish has gone back to public Mass, please make your weekly donation by mail before you leave. Your parish depends upon your help to pay the bills even when you're not home.

"In the silence of the heart God speaks. If you face God in prayer and silence, God will speak to you. Souls of prayer are souls of great silence."

St. Teresa of Calcutta



Share your faith

In this time of uncertainty, followers of Jesus know that worry is unnecessary. We know God wants us to experience his peace and share it with others. Try these tips to help others lean on God:

Go deep into God's love. It is ours today, tomorrow, and forever. "... Good indeed is the Lord, His mercy endures forever, his faithfulness lasts through every generation" (Psalm 100:5).

Experiencing Sacraments, reading Scripture, and spending time in prayer are keys to growing in God's love and sharing it.

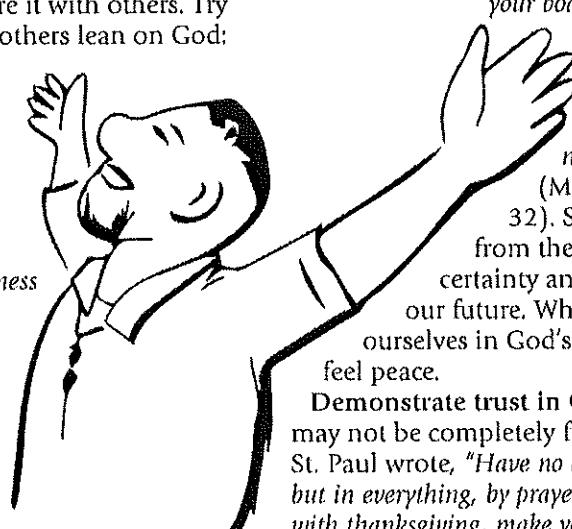
Share your confidence in God's care. Jesus promised that God will give us

all we need, "Therefore I tell you, do not be anxious about your life, what you shall eat or what you shall drink, nor about

your body, what you shall put on ... your heavenly Father knows that you need them all" (Matthew 6:25, 32).

Stress stems from the absence of certainty and control over our future. When we put ourselves in God's care, we can feel peace.

Demonstrate trust in God. While we may not be completely free from worry, St. Paul wrote, "Have no anxiety at all, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, make your requests known to God. Then the peace of God that surpasses all understanding will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:6-7).



Why Do Catholics Do That?

In the Catholic Church, a bishop is an ordained minister who holds the fullness of the Sacrament of Holy Orders. Bishops teach doctrine, govern Catholics in their jurisdictions, and represent the Church.

In addition to filling the need for leadership in a family as big as the Church, bishops link us to

Why do Catholics need bishops?



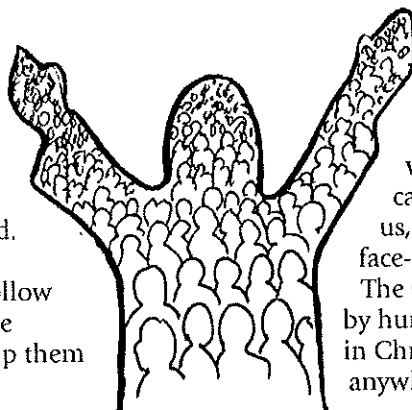
the Apostles. The Apostles chose disciples to fill their office after them, and passed on to them the authority and faith they had received from Christ. This spiritual treasure was passed from bishop to bishop by consecration in an unbroken line up to today. This way, the faith will be available in every age to the rest of the Church.

Where is the real Catholic Church

The Catholic Church is not just a building or a group of people. Rather, the real Church is a family begun by Jesus, extending all over the world, stretching through time and space.

In Heaven live those members who completed their earthly lives as God intended. They watch over us when we ask.

Members in Purgatory did their best to follow Jesus but died without having made adequate penance for their venial sins. Our prayers help them get to Heaven.



And those of us who are members on Earth are still living within the family, trying to make it to Heaven.

All three groups make up the Church and we are all connected forever. So not only can we ask our friends on Earth to pray for us, we can appeal for prayers to those who are face-to-face with God.

The Church began with Christ but is populated by humans. Still, we are all called to live fully in Christ's image. That means the Church is anywhere we are.

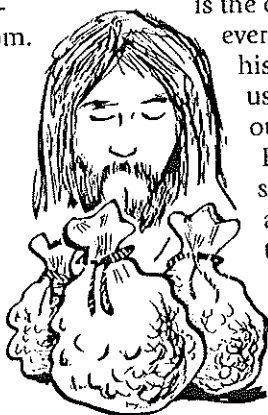
from Scripture

Matthew 13:44-52, The kingdom is worth everything

Jesus used the parables in this Gospel passage to emphasize the life-changing value of the Kingdom.

In the first parable, a man discovers – seemingly by accident – a treasure buried in a field. He sells everything he has to purchase the field. In the second scenario, a merchant finds a valuable pearl after diligent searching. He also sells everything he has to possess the pearl.

By these parables, Jesus taught that being part of God's Kingdom – accepting his love for us and loving others as he loves – is the only thing that really feeds



our souls. God's unconditional love is the only thing that is worthy of everything we have. If we accept his invitation (he won't force us), our lives may change as our hearts change.

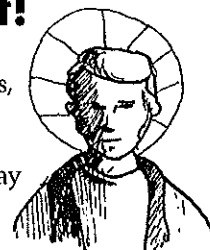
Finally, Jesus compared the separation between the evil and righteous to the sifting that happens when a large catch is brought ashore.

Similarly, when we put our whole life in service to our love for God, then the individual pieces fall into place around that love.

Whatever is contrary to this love falls away.

Q & A

There's a saint for that!



Down through the ages, Catholics have invoked the saints for their prayers, even for everyday things. It was a way of offering everything to God, through the saints' prayers, even little things like losing your keys! Here are some "holy helpers":

Airplane travelers, astronauts: St. Joseph of Cupertino miraculously levitated while at prayer.

Accountants, bankers: St. Matthew the Apostle was a dishonest tax collector until Christ called him to be an Apostle (Matthew 9:9).

Battle, soldiers, doctors, police: St. Michael the Archangel led the angels to victory against the Devil and his forces (Revelation 12:7-9).

Finding lost things: St. Anthony of Padua prayed and recovered his stolen prayer book.

Plagues, pestilence, sick people: St. Roch cared for victims of the plague in Italy.

Students, teachers, schools: St. Thomas Aquinas, once teased as "the Dumb Ox," was actually one of the most brilliant scholars in the Church.

Feasts & Celebrations



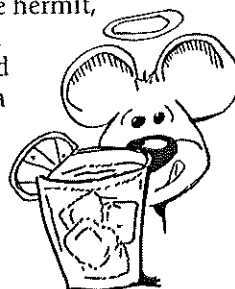
July 3 – St. Thomas (1st Century). Known as "doubting Thomas" for requesting proof of the Resurrection, he made a beautiful profession of faith when he received proof, "My Lord and My God" (John 20:28). Tradition says that Thomas traveled to India and was martyred near Mylapore.

July 14 – St. Kateri Tekakwitha (1680). A smallpox epidemic in her Native American village left Kateri orphaned, disfigured, and half-blind. Introduced to Catholicism by missionaries, she was baptized at the age of 19 and moved to a Christian

village where she lived in holiness.

July 22 – St. Mary Magdalene (1st century). Mary Magdalene, from whom Jesus expelled seven demons, helped to financially support Jesus' ministry (Luke 8:2) and stood by the cross of Jesus with his mother (John 19:25). She first informed the Apostles of Jesus' Resurrection.

July 24 – St. Charbel Makhlof (d. 1898). A Maronite hermit, St. Charbel lived a life of solitude and holiness. He had a reputation as a wonder worker, even among his Muslim neighbors.



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