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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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"The bread that we break, is it not a participation in the body of Christ?" (1 Cor 10:16)

This Sunday, the Solemnity of Corpus Christi, marks the end of the Year of the Eucharist promulgated in the Diocese of Rapid City by Bishop Robert Gruss. We began the year on the same solemnity with a lot of fanfare including a Eucharistic procession. Throughout the year, we had teaching moments about the Eucharistic liturgy during the Mass and in our bulletins. Faith formation for young and old included special sessions on the Eucharist, and monthly Wisdom Wednesdays were devoted to the topic of the Eucharist. And then the coronavirus hit... and everyone was forced to attend the Eucharistic celebration remotely for a couple months.

This weekend, the Year of the Eucharist may seem to be ending with more of a whimper than a bang. However, we will have a very special Eucharistic procession this year. No monstrance, no incense, no canopy this year. Instead, twenty of our children will be joining the Communion procession on the Solemnity of Corpus Christi to receive the Blessed Sacrament for the first time. The desire of these children to participate fully in the Eucharistic celebration—even with limited attendance and wearing face masks—is a great witness for all of us.

I wonder, how many of us have that same heartfelt desire burning within us when we receive Communion? As much as many of us complained about not being able to receive the Eucharist for a couple months, I wonder whether the absence made our hearts grow fonder of the precious gift the Lord has given to us. So often, I received the body, blood, soul and divinity of the Risen Christ in a very mechanical way—going through the motions of a head bow, an extended hand, and a passing “Amen,” like a code word to get the goodies. How often did I consciously recognize my head bow as a sign of reverence for my Lord and Savior, my extended hand as a throne for the King of the Universe, and my “Amen” as an acknowledgement that I truly believe in his Real Presence under the appearances of bread and wine?

The Act of Spiritual Communion seemed like a poor substitute at first—kind of settling for the next best thing to full reception of the sacrament. However, I realize now that this prayer removes the mechanical and the externals and actualizes the ardent desire that should accompany receiving Holy Communion. “My Jesus, I believe that You are present... I love You above all things... I desire to receive You... Come at least spiritually into my heart... I embrace You... and unite myself wholly to You... Never permit me to be separated from You.” Notice the intentionality in these words: Lord, this is what I want—that You would come and dwell within my heart—and I want to make a personal response to Your Presence.

For me, one of the most powerful teachings during the Year of the Eucharist were the suggestions about how to pray along with the various parts of the Eucharistic Prayer. Hopefully, one of the most precious blessings that could come from the way we are ending the year is joining the spiritual power of the Act of Spiritual Communion with the actual grace of receiving Christ sacramentally as we return to Holy Communion. Then, this period of dormancy will bear fruit well beyond this special year in the life of the diocese. Keep the Faith!

Deacon John

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Financial Help for those Affected by the Pandemic

Catholic Social Services, in collaboration with the Diocese of Rapid City announces the establishment of a **COVID-19 response fund** for western South Dakota families. Visit <https://www.cssrapidcity.com/relief/> for details. PLEASE SHARE THIS WITH ANYONE YOU KNOW, NEED NOT BE CATHOLIC TO APPLY. Please spread the word to your neighbors, friends, and families.

CSS will allocate the funds, prioritizing applications from households anywhere in western South Dakota that meet one or more of **the following conditions**:

1. A household member who has a positive test for COVID-19, which has adversely impacted the family's income.
2. Temporarily lost employment due to the COVID-19 pandemic which has adversely impacted the family's income.
3. Health care providers in the family whose employment has resulted in financial hardships for the family.
4. Lost income due to a lack of childcare.
5. Members with pre-existing medical conditions that has caused them to self-quarantine, resulting in financial hardship for the family.

Tourists:

At Our Lady of the Black Hills Catholic Parish, we welcome tourists but wish to remain respectful of our neighbors. Thus we ask that those passing through the area as visitors and guests who wish to join us at Mass please call ahead to reserve a space at 605-787-5168. We have a designated section of pews to accommodate visitors. 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 will aid us in maintaining the limited attendance numbers as outlined by the CDC and the Diocese of Rapid City.

LIMITED ATTENDANCE MASS SCHEDULE

The Schedule has Changed

Monday Mass 8 AM

Tuesday Mass 8 AM & 6 PM

Wednesday Mass 8 AM, Adoration 8:30-7 PM,
Reconciliation 5:30-6:30 PM

Thursday 8 AM & 6 PM

Friday Mass 8 AM

Saturday Mass 5 PM, Reconciliation 3:30-4:30 PM

Sunday Mass 8 AM & 11 AM

Help Wanted

Wanted: part-time beautician and half-time accountant for St Martin Monastery. Accountant should demonstrate initiative and works independently. Two years' experience and bachelor's degree preferred. Salary negotiable. Contact Sr. Jennifer Kehrwald: Jennifer.kehrwald@gmail.com or phone 605-519-4826.

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ

"My flesh is true food, and my blood is true drink. Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him." (John 6:55-56)

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, the Feast of Corpus Christi, is a celebration of the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist. On this day, we recall the institution of the Eucharist at the Last Supper. The origins of the Feast of Corpus Christi date back to the 13th century and to a nun from Belgium, Sister Juliana of Mont Cornillon. From an early age, she had a great love for the Blessed Sacrament and believed a special feast should be held in its honor. She is said to have had a vision of the Church as a full moon with a dark spot, symbolizing the absence of the feast. She took her cause to Church leaders including the Bishop of Liege and the Archdeacon of the Cathedral of Liege, both of whom became convinced. The bishop began celebrating the feast in his diocese. The archdeacon would go on to become Pope Urban IV, and in 1254, he issued a papal bull establishing the feast for the universal Church, placing it on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday. Unfortunately, Pope Urban died just one month later, and the feast would not become more widely celebrated until the 14th century. In the United States, the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ is celebrated on the Sunday after Trinity Sunday. For more information visit <https://portlanddiocese.org/content/solemnity-most-holy-body-blood-christ>.

Thank you

I am grateful to God for calling me to serve Him as a priest. I am grateful to all I have met on my 20 year journey. Many thanks for the kind and generous gifts, prayers, and goodies in celebration of my ordination anniversary. May God continue the good work He has begun in me and in you. I appreciate you and my prayers are with you.

~Fr. Andrzej

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 6-7, 2020			
	Automatic	Basket	Total
Adopt a Seminarian	54	-	54
Sunday Collection	1,871	4,858	6,729
Rectory	19	150	169
Bottles of Hope	-	-	-
Building Fund	-	50	50
Food Pantry Reimbur	-	-	-
Held for Others	-	-	-
Total Contribution	1,944	5,058	7,001.84

Weekly Schedule

Monday, June 15

No Mass

Tuesday, June 16

No Mass

6 PM Mass for Taylan Schutz

Wednesday, June 17

8 AM Mass for Dezmond Rhodes

8:30-7 PM Adoration

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

5:30-6:30 PM Sacrament of Reconciliation

Thursday, June 18

8 AM Mass for Fr. Mark McCormick

6 PM Mass for the repose of Eddie Scherr

Friday, June 19

THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS

8 AM Mass for Clarence Jacobos

Saturday, June 20

The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

5 PM Mass – [Link on Facebook and OLBH.org](#) for the repose of Isaac Conway

Sunday, June 21

TWELFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8 AM Mass for the holy souls in Purgatory

11 AM Mass for the community of Our Lady of the Black Hills and our sister parishes with special emphasis on Fathers

Intentions of the Holy Father for June

Pope's Intention: The Way of the Heart. That all those who suffer may find their way in life, allowing themselves to be touched by the Heart of Jesus.

Prayers for the Recently Deceased

Helen Reiss

Prayers for our Deployed Military

Jeremy Reeve

Josh Kornmann (grandson of Larry and Margaret Taylor)

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.

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- Blanche Rieth • Jobie Berger • Bernard Wiehl
- Dennis Schumacher • Ryan Wilson
- Tom Ryan (father of Lorinda Collings) • Lowell Amiotte
- Mike Knecht (son of Larry and grandson of Rose Knecht)
- Jean Schacher • Randy Oberle • Scott More
- Les Bedne (mother of Marie Langfeldt) • Doug Wermers
- Norita Rice (aunt of Brenda Flottmeyer) • Vickie Crowley
- Tony Corbine (son-in-law of Patty Cariveau) • Brenda Velasco
- 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)
- Ryan Wilson • Mrs. Bartos • Jerry Rhodes (father of Wade)
- Carol Michaelson (mother of Linda Schacher)

June 21, 2020

FATHER'S DAY



God our Father,

We give you thanks and praise for fathers young and old. We pray for young fathers, newly embracing their vocation; may they find the courage and perseverance to balance work, family and faith in joy and sacrifice.

We pray for fathers around the world whose children are lost or suffering; may they know that the God of compassion walks with them in their sorrow.

We pray for men who are not fathers but still mentor and guide us with father love and advice.

We remember fathers, grandfathers, and great grandfathers who are no longer with us but who live forever in our memory and nourish us with their love.

We thank our spiritual fathers who have followed their vocation to lead us to Christ.

Amen.

† 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.

June 15	George Dushaw (2015)
June 17	Rev. Bernard W. Isherwood (1961) Rouville Pelletier (2001)
June 19	Rev. Peter Price, S.J. (1967)
June 20	Rev. Columban Bregenzer (1946) David Allen Flanders (2013)
June 21	Sara Jo Kirk (1984) Charles Cresalia (2011)

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: 1 KGS 21:1-16; PS 5:2-3AB, 4B-6A, 6B-7; MT 5:38-42
Tuesday: 1 KGS 21:17-29; PS 51:3-4, 5-6AB, 11 AND 16; MT 5:43-48
Wednesday: 2 KGS 2:1, 6-14; PS 31:20, 21, 24; MT 6:1-6, 16-18
Thursday: SIR 48:1-14; PS 97:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7; MT 6:7-15
Friday: DT 7:6-11; PS 103:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8, 10; 1 JN 4:7-16; MT 11:25-30
Saturday: 2 CHR 24:17-25; PS 89:4-5, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34; LK 2:41-51
Sunday: JER 20:10-13; PS 69:8-10, 14, 17, 33-35; ROM 5:12-15; MT 10:26-33
 The weekly readings can be found anytime online on the USCCB website or by clicking: [Weekly Readings](#)

COMMUNITY & DIOCESAN NEWS

Diocese of Rapid City Vacancy Announcement

Applications are being accepted for the full time (40 hours/ week) position of Accountant. Functions include accounting activities for the Diocese of Rapid City and other entities as assigned. Qualifications include accounting/bookkeeping or other Degree with training and/or experience in the accounting field, demonstrated high degree of accuracy. Conversant with computer networks. To apply visit: <https://www.rapidcitydiocese.org/accounting-clerk/> for application and submission details.

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High School Spanish, High School Religion - Part Time
 8th Grade Literature/Grammar Comp, Girls Soccer Coach
 Contact: Molly Rausch mrausch@rccss.org, or at 605-348-1477

Ignatian Retreat

8-day Silent Ignatian Retreat at Sioux Spiritual Center, July 17-26. 12 spaces only, price \$600. For more information contact the Sioux Spiritual Center at www.sioxspiritualcenter.org or call 605-985-5906.



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Surviving Divorce Online

Helping You Find Peace, Power, and Passion wherever you are in the Diocese. Topics including shock and grief, anger and forgiveness, money issues, dealing with children and a former spouse, and annulment and remarriage. This twelve-week group is open to Christian men and women of all denominations, begins **June 4**. Register at <http://terrasancta.org/survivingdivorce>, \$30 registration fee covers materials, scholarships available. Please register soon so materials can be mailed to you prior to beginning. For more information, contact Amy Julian ajulian@dioc.org. Summer Session will be accepting participants through June 17. Sessions will be **Thursday nights Online via Zoom, 6PM-8PM.**

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June 2020

Our Lady of the Black Hills Parish

Fr. Andrzej Wyrostek, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

St. Francis Caracciolo

Originally named Ascanio, Francis was born in the Abruzzi region of Italy to a noble Neopolitan family. Even as a child, he was noted for his gentleness and virtue. Upon recovering from a life-threatening illness, he became a priest. With a holy nobleman, Adorno, he co-founded the Minor Clerks Regular. St. Francis served reluctantly but effectively as the superior of the order. He was known for his love for the poor and devotion to the Blessed Sacrament.



Alone with God

We live our lives in God's presence whether we are aware of him or not. Take advantage of it and be alone with him as often as possible. Soon you will see him everywhere you are.

"... And in the wilderness, where you have seen how the Lord your God bore you, as a man bears his son, in all the way that you went until you came to this place"

(Deuteronomy 1:31).



Four ways to find peace

When the world around us looks very different from what we expect, we lose the calming, soothing peace Christ wants to give us. The best chance we have for achieving peace in the midst of chaos is to move in harmony with God's will. Try these tips for a more peaceful life.

1. Don't fear what is coming next. Fearing consequences of the pandemic, worrying about finances, feeling anxious about our health or the health of our loved ones can lead to frustration and dismay. There's no peace in trying to go it alone. Instead, be open and place all your hopes, plans, and efforts at God's feet. Let him handle your concerns for you.

2. Be kind and gentle. Resentment, anger, and frustration rob you of peace. Be gentle and considerate of your neighbor. Remember, Jesus was "meek and humble of heart"

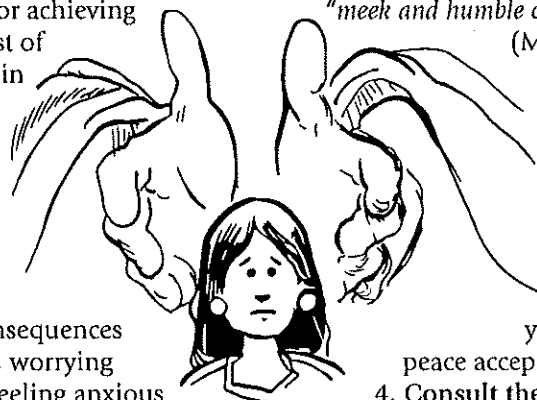
(Matthew 11:29).

3. Learn to live with what you cannot control.

When you let God help you rise above such things,

you'll have the peace acceptance brings.

4. Consult the Church for answers. It isn't always easy for us to discern God's will, so Jesus created the Catholic Church. When in doubt, turn to Scripture, the Catechism, or a trusted priest or religious for advice. After all, helping us to achieve Heaven is what they're here for!

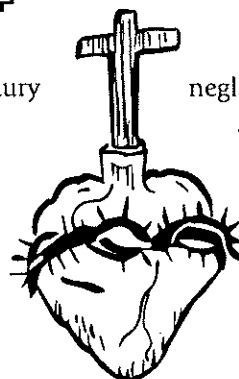


Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics honor the Sacred Heart of Jesus?

In the late seventeenth-century France, Jesus appeared to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque and revealed the infinite love of his heart, wounded by sins. He urged her to spread this devotion, back when people were so afraid of God, they

neglected his love. On this feast, Jesus addresses each of us: "Behold this Heart which has so loved you, yet is so little loved." When we consider the many proofs of his love, we can't help but love him in return.



St. Joseph, a model for great fathers

Imagine the arms that held Jesus as a child, the hands that guided his first steps, the lips that pressed his forehead. During the month of June when we reflect on fatherhood, St. Joseph can be an inspiration and role model for great fathers.

Great fathers give their children a healthy childhood. St. Joseph showed Jesus love, ensured he got an education in carpentry, was kept out of danger and taught him to love God.

Great fathers serve a purpose greater than



themselves. St. Joseph knew he had a special role in salvation history, raising Jesus, and protecting his family. He faithfully fulfilled his role rather than serve his own needs.

Great fathers don't give up. Considering his wife was born without original sin and his son was God, St. Joseph could have given up, knowing he could never match their holiness. Instead, he used his own gifts to care for his family. These included his skills as a worker, his humility, and his deep love for Jesus and Mary.

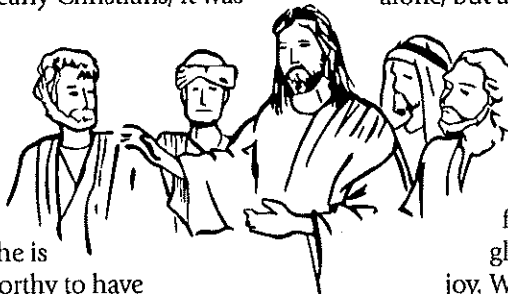
from Scripture

Matthew 10:37-42, Discipleship: challenging but rewarding

In this Gospel passage, Jesus outlines the demands of discipleship in stark terms. First, there's the question of priorities. For the early Christians, it was illegal to be Christian and the penalty was prison, or worse. To be a follower of Jesus literally meant risking everything. Since he is God, only he is worthy to have first claim on our hearts and lives.

Being a faithful Catholic today has its challenges, too. Much of what Christ and the Church ask of us goes against much of what secular culture approves. Even

without worldly temptations, we have crosses to carry. Following Christ includes taking up our crosses – never alone, but always with him.



The good news is that Jesus did what he did so we can do it too. He passed through death to eternal life, from suffering to glory, from sorrow to joy. We will too, if we stay

close to him. Each day, with his grace, we can choose to keep his commandments and remain in his love. In Heaven, we'll see clearly that it was all worth it.

Q & A

What is a cardinal in the Church?

Cardinals are bishops who elect the Pope. Traditionally, only the Roman clergy did this. Now that the Church is global, cardinals are chosen from dioceses around the world to represent the Church in the election. They live in their own dioceses but are given titles to Roman parishes. This way, they are like U.S. Senators.

There are different kinds or "levels" of cardinals. The cardinal bishops are the bishops with dioceses in Rome. This group also includes the patriarchs of Eastern Catholic Churches. Cardinal priests have dioceses outside Rome but are nominal pastors of Roman parishes. Cardinal deacons work in the Curia (papal court) full-time.

Only the Pope can choose cardinals from the bishops, priests, or deacons, but they must become consecrated bishops first. In a special ceremony, the new cardinal receives a scarlet skullcap, a four-cornered hat, and a ring that symbolizes his union with Rome. The cardinals also wear scarlet to symbolize their dedication to spreading the Faith, even to the point of shedding their blood, if necessary.

Feasts & Celebrations

June 1 – The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church (2018). On the Cross, Jesus gave us his mother to be our mother (John 19:27). Even in Heaven, she continues to pray and care for us as our spiritual mother.

June 11 – St. Barnabas (1st Century). A contemporary of the Apostles, his name means "son of encouragement." He was a sponsor for St. Paul and accompanied him on his first evangelical journey.

June 13 – St. Anthony of Padua (1231). St. Anthony gave up a life of

comfort and wealth to become a Franciscan friar. After spending many years in prayer and study, St. Anthony was asked to preach to the heretics, and used his knowledge of Scripture and theology to help convert them.

June 24 – The Nativity of St. John the Baptist (1st century). Before St. John was born, his father, Zechariah received a message from the angel

Gabriel foretelling his birth. His doubt was punished by his being struck speechless until John's birth.



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