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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 magi prostrated themselves and did him homage."

(Mt 2:11)

Jubilation from John

For Christians in the west, the highpoint of the Christmas season falls on its very first day when we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, the Messiah, Emmanuel, God-with-us. On the eve or the day of Christmas, we exchange gifts to commemorate God's greatest gift of love—the gift of his joining with our humanity in the Incarnation. For many Christians in the west, everything is downhill after the very first day of the Christmas season.

But for Christians in the Eastern Church, Epiphany is the summit toward which the season has been ascending for twelve days. Epiphany is the day of exchanging gifts—not to commemorate the Messiah's birth but to imitate the gifts of the Magi—gifts that revealed the holy child's true nature to the whole world. Gold to proclaim his kingship—incense to recognize his divinity—myrrh to acknowledge his mortality. The Feast of the Epiphany is when the highest liturgies of the season are celebrated by Eastern Christians.

Nevertheless, our nativity scenes would be incomplete without wise men and gifts and a star shining in the heavens. These figures and signs complete the Christmas story—they announce the birth of a king whose kingdom is not limited by earthly borders and whose reign extends beyond his earthly life. But on this Feast of Epiphany, I invite you to complete your nativity scenes with another image drawn directly from today's Gospel reading—an image too easily eclipsed by the royalty of the magi, the splendor of the star, and the grandeur of the treasures offered to the infant Jesus. When they entered the house where the child was—before offering him their gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh—the magi first "prostrated themselves and did him homage" (Mt 2:11).

Our nativity scenes seldom capture this overwhelming moment of adoration and exaltation, but the great masters of religious art generally focused on *the Adoration of the Magi*. Magnificently dressed men falling down before the Holy Child—eyes lowered as those who were not worthy to look upon the face of God—humbly and delicately kissing the feet of the newborn king like lowly servants kissing the feet of their master.

During the days since Christmas, how much time have you spent simply adoring the Christ child? With the giving and the receiving, the family gatherings and the worship services, the decorating and the undecorating, have you had the time to simply sit before your nativity scene and pay homage to the Reason for the Season? It's not too late—the Christmas season lasts until we celebrate the Baptism of the Lord next Sunday. We still have seven days to bow down before the babe in a manger and contemplate the mystery of the Incarnation. Prayerful time spent in homage and adoration will reveal the depths of love that God has shown to you and me in the Christmas story. In turn, the love of God revealed in Jesus Christ—Emmanuel, God-with-us—will open our hearts to more fully receive and respond to the priceless gift of His presence in our lives throughout the year.

O Come, let us adore Him!

Deacon John

Knights of Columbus Exemplification

A Knights of Columbus exemplification will be held Sunday, January 24 at 12:15pm at Blessed Sacrament Church in Rapid City, SD immediately following the 11am Mass. Any new members or First Degree Members can move up to Third Degree at this Exemplification. Candidates are asked to please arrive by 12pm. This ceremony is open to friends, family and to the public.

Catholic Daughters Education Contest

Calling All students from grades 4-12. The Catholic Daughters National Education Contest entries are due February 1, 2021. This year's themes are: "Let all you do be done with love," 1Cor. 16:14 or "Show love to one another." You may enter only one theme for each category. The categories are:

Division 1 (grades 4-5) Art, Computer Art, Essay, Poetry. Division 2 (grades 6-8) Art, Computer Art, Essay, Poetry, Music, Photography. Division 3 (grades 9-12) Art, Computer Art, Essay, Poetry, Music, Photography Division 4 Adult CDA members. Art, Poetry, Photography for a complete description of the rules and official contest entry form, see below, or contact: Pat McDowell by phone 605-787-0638 or email patmcdowell44@gmail.com.

The one first place winner for each category in each division will be forwarded to the State Contest Chairperson and winning entries at the state level will be forwarded to the National Education Chairperson. National prizes for each division are: First: \$100.00. Second: \$50.00. Third: \$25.00

Faith Formation Resumes

Sunday, January 3rd, and Wednesday January 6th Group A.

BEFRIENDER TRAINING

January 30, 2020 Terra Sancta Retreat Center or by Zoom from 8:00 AM through 4:00 PM, closing with Sunday Mass of Anticipation said by Bishop Peter Muhich. There will be a 4 Weeks of Follow Up, choice of Saturday Mornings or Tuesday Evenings. Volunteers in the following ministries are encouraged to attend: Homebound Ministers, Lay Ministry & Deacon Couples, St. Vincent de Paul members, RCIA and Faith Formation ministries, where listening to people's stories would come into play. Any Parish employee or volunteer who might interact with someone in need. To Register: <https://tsrc.wufoo.com/forms/befriender-ministry-training/>.

The Peace Light of Bethlehem



For over 1,000 years oil lamps have continuously burned in the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem. A child from Austria obtains the flame from the grotto at the site. During the Third Week of Advent, a Service of Dedication is held in Vienna, Austria to share the light with Scouting delegations from across Europe. Scouts return to their own countries with a message of peace and share the light with churches, hospitals, retirement homes, and places of public, cultural, and political importance. The light makes its long journey from the Grotto of the Nativity in the Town of Bethlehem, to Tel Aviv, Israel, to Vienna, Austria, and finally safely across the Atlantic Ocean to New York City. This year in the Diocese of Rapid City and the Federation of North American Explorers have obtained the light. **Individuals may bring a candle to light from the original candle and some method to transport it to their home.** You may bring your own candle to light at Our Lady of the Black Hills to take into your home from now until Epiphany on January 6, 2021. **Our prayer is that Jesus Christ, the true Light of the world, would grow in our homes and in our hearts this Christmas season. Especially in light of the pandemic and the divisions in our communities, this light comes to us to remind us of Jesus Christ our Prince of Peace.** During this special year of St. Joseph, there will be prayer cards made available for families to pray to St. Joseph asking for his intercession and obtaining special graces during this holy year.

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)			
December 25, 25, 26, & 27, 2020			
	Automatic	Basket	Total
Adopt a Seminarian	54	-	54
Christmas Collection	1,871	4,963	6,834
Rectory	19	-	19
Bottles of Hope	-	-	-
Building Fund	-	-	-
December 26-27	3,854		3,854
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Total Contribution	5,798	4,963	10,761.09

Weekly Schedule

Monday, January 4

Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, Religious

7:30 AM Early Bird Bible Study

NO MASS

Tuesday, January 5

Saint John Neumann, Bishop

8 AM Mass for the repose of Teresa Boik

1:30 PM Mass at St. Elizabeth Seton School

for the repose of Robert Phillips

6:15 PM St. Vincent de Paul Meeting, Library

Wednesday, January 6

Saint Andre Bessette, Religious

8 AM Mass for Mary-Elizabeth Crane and Family

8:30-7:30 PM Adoration

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

5:30-6:30 PM Reconciliation in the confessional

6:15 PM Faith Formation Resumes group A

6:15 PM Confirmation Meeting for parents and students

Thursday, January 7

Saint Raymond of Penyafort, Priest

8 AM Mass for the repose of Bernard Knauer, Sr

9 AM Women's Bible Study

7 PM Knights of Columbus Meeting

Friday, January 8

8:30 AM Mass at St. Elizabeth Seton School

for the repose of Clay Wilson

Saturday, January 9

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

3:30-4:30 PM Reconciliation

5 PM Mass – Link on Facebook and OLBH.org

for the repose of Cheryl Rohl

Sunday, January 10

THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

8 AM Mass for Diocesan Masses for Life

Faith Formation Resumes group A

11 AM Mass for the OLBH Community and for our sister parishes

Intentions of the Holy Father for January:

Pope's Intention: Human fraternity. May the Lord give us the grace to live in full fellowship with our brothers and sisters of other religions, praying for one another, open to all.

Prayers for our Deployed Military

Jeremy Reeve, Josh Kornmann, and Joshua Philbrick

Prayers for the Recently Deceased

Brandon Paz (cousin of Mayra Boyd)

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**
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- **Paula Owen** • **Dennis Schumacher** • **Ryan Wilson**
- **Lowell Amiotte** • **Randy Oberle** • **Iris Overholt**
- **Joan Wrobel** (aunt of Rachael Held) • **Lori Moore**
- **Les Bedne** (mother of Marie Langfeldt) • **Doug Wermers**
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- **Wayne Gamroth** • **Mike Knecht** • **Linda Weishaar**
- **Peggy Laurenz** (niece of Cap and Arlene Holzer)
- **Marjorie Lee** • **Cliff Roemich** • **Rayola Anderson**
- **Christy Marie** (sister of Linda Schacher) • **Marek Kopec**
- **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** • **Brett Whealy**
- **Carol Michaelson** (mother of Linda Schacher)
- **Mike and Marilyn Rohde** (parents of Rhonda Gehlsen)
- **Katie Niederwerder** • **Priscilla Noble** • **Tim Curns**
- **John Mizenko Sr.** (Father of Jeff) • **Larry Jerke**
- **Ruth O'Neil** (mother of Lisa Katzenstein)

† 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.

January 4 Rev. Edward A. Henault (1955)
January 7 Rev. Dominic C. Padula (1979)
 Ronald A. Dosch (2012)
January 8 Gene Bartlett (1965)
 Nick Wyckoff (1988)

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, 1/9 5 PM	Sunday 1/10 8 AM	Sunday 1/10 11 AM
Presider	Fr. Andrzej	Fr. Andrzej Wrosteck	Fr. Andrzej
Lector	Jonathan Allen. – 1 st Paige Gehlsen – 2 nd	Marty Quinn – 1 st Jeremy Thompson – 2 nd	LaChel McCollar – 1 st Brad Blauvelt – 2 nd
Altar Server(s)	Todd Curtis – Lead Meaghan Allen	Westin Edwards – Lead Leighton Scherr	Lucy Hamer – Lead George Hamer
Sacristan	NOT FILLED	Mike and Barb C.	Stacy Tate

COMMUNITY & DIOCESAN NEWS

Daily Readings

Monday: 1 Jn 3:22–4:6; PS 2:7bc-8, 10-12a; Mt 4:12-17, 23-25
Tuesday: 1 Jn 4:7-10; 72:1-2, 3-4, 7-8; Mk 6:34-44
Wednesday: 1 Jn 4:11-18; PS 72:1-2, 10, 12-13; Mk 6:45-52
Thursday: 1 Jn 4:19–5:4; PS 72:1-2, 14 and 15bc, 17; Lk 4:14-22
Friday: 1 Jn 5:5-13; PS 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20; Lk 5:12-16
Saturday: 1 Jn 5:14-21; PS 149:1-2, 3-4, 5-6a and 9b; Jn 3:22-30
Sunday: Is 42:1-4, 6-7; Ps 29:1-2, 3-4, 3, 9-10; Acts 10:34-38; Mk 1:7-11

Refuel 2021 January 22-23, 2021: LOST & FOUND:

“What man of you, having a hundred sheep, if he has lost one of them, does not leave the ninety-nine in the wilderness, and go after the one which is lost, until he finds it?” - Luke 15:4

It's been a most unusual year, but we are still making plans to hold our annual diocesan conference for all who serve the mission of the Church – catechists, evangelists, youth ministers, volunteers, and more: As we continue to navigate the work of evangelization during a pandemic, many of us are asking questions about how to reach out, how to connect with and bring back those families that we haven't seen in months due to Covid, how to bring the Good News to the people in our communities. At Refuel 2021, we'll talk about these hard questions and discuss ideas, opportunities, and resources, to help us with the new challenges of the New Evangelization, as we seek out the lost.

This year, we have a modified schedule, all conferences will be held in Holy Cross Chapel, and meals can be purchased optionally, in order to better accommodate social distancing. Registration will be limited to meet spacing requirements in the chapel, and participants are asked to wear a mask in the common areas of the retreat center, although masks can be removed once seated in the chapel.

This year we are also offering the option to join us online via video, if you prefer — just be sure to check that box on your registration form. We'll send you a link to view the conference and prayer times live online.

Register online at: <http://terrasancta.org/refuel>

Registration fee: \$30 (lodging and optional meals available for an additional charge)

Registration deadline is: January 12.

In-person space is limited — please register early to reserve your spot!

Human Trafficking

JANUARY — Lent begins next month with fish fries across the country. The U.S. imports 80-90% of its seafood. Tens of thousands of people are exploited at every level in seafood harvesting and production. Learn more about the Labeling Campaign of CATHOLIC COALITION ORGANIZATIONS AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING. U.S. Catholic Sisters against Human Trafficking is a 501 © (3) organization (sistersagainsttrafficking.org), 2039 N Geyer Road, St. Louis, MO 63131.

Annual Roe v. Wade Memorial

The Rapid City Right to Life Chapter will be holding a Roe v. Wade Memorial at Open Bible Church, 2225 E. St. Patrick Street, Rapid City on January 17, 2021 from 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM. All advocates for Life are welcome!



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One Minute Meditations

Tough times?

Throughout history, God has proven his faithfulness and care over and over again. He promises that He will help you through whatever tough times you face. *"God is faithful and will not let you be tried beyond your strength; but with the trial he will also provide a way out, so that you may be able to bear it"* (1 Corinthians 10:13). Lean on Him.



Tune out the world and tune into God

In our noisy world, it can be hard to hear God's voice over the din. Yet, listening is as important as talking during prayer. *"By waiting and by calm you shall be saved, in quiet and in trust your strength lies"* (Isaiah 30:15). Talk to Him often, but make a point of listening for God's voice.

"Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God" (Philippians 4:6).

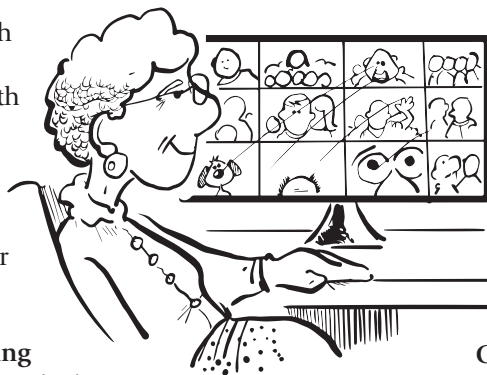


Give the gift of friendship in the New Year

When times are tough, it can be our family and friends who help us through. There wasn't much Jesus wouldn't do for His friends. In fact, He was more concerned with being a good friend than with having one. In our current pandemic situation, we can care for our loved ones as Jesus would:

Make spending time together a priority.

Connections between loved ones are critical now. When meeting in person isn't possible, phone calls, letters, and emails can keep us connected. Video conferencing has become a staple of daily life; consider organizing regular get togethers with friends and family using your favorite conferencing program.



Help other people feel important. No matter how you interact, give the other person your full attention in conversation, and show appreciation and understanding for what he is saying.

Celebrate your friends' successes.

A true friend is genuinely happy when something good happens in the other's life.

Value differences.

Don't try to change your loved ones.

Celebrate their diversity.

Be willing to apologize. You may let each other down but a sincere apology can bring friends closer together.

Don't forget old friends. Call someone you haven't been in touch with for a long time. Don't know what to say? Try, "I don't want another moment to go by without being in touch. I've missed you."

Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics honor the image of the Sacred Heart of Jesus?

The image of the Sacred Heart of Jesus is a symbol of Christ's love for us. It is often a heart surrounded by flame, pierced by a lance, topped by a cross, and circled by a crown of thorns.



Jesus' love for us burns bright and intense like a flame. His heart is pierced by the lance representing our sins and the crown of thorns and the cross remind us of the death he suffered to bring us life.

"What do you want from me, Lord?"

God gives to us freely, but what does he want in return? Simply put, God wants us to love Him back.

Know Him. God made each of us with a space in our heart just for Him. Until we discover it, we may try to fill it with earthly things, but nothing else fits. When we turn to Him, the reward is beyond our dreams.

Love Him. Jesus said, *"You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul,*



and with all your mind" (Matthew 22:37). He wants us to surrender to his infinite love. Show your love by praying frequently, seeking Communion with Him often, and praising Him continually.

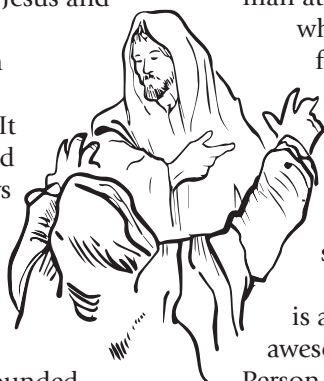
Serve Him. *"Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me"* (Matthew 25:40). When we make sure everyone has enough to eat, warm clothes to wear, and a place to stay, Jesus takes it personally. It's what he wants from us.

from Scripture

Mark 1:21-28, God's authority is not a formality

In this Gospel passage, Jesus and his apostles entered the synagogue at Capernaum where Jesus taught those gathered at the Sabbath. It was customary for learned teachers to say, "Thus says the Lord..." Instead Jesus said, *"I say to you ..."* He taught as one who spoke with the authority of God.

His calm authority astounded Jesus' listeners. Just as they began to wonder what it meant, he gave them a sign. He further demonstrated his authority by performing an exorcism. Spirits that bedeviled an unfortunate



man at the synagogue recognized who Jesus was. They were forced to obey Him when he commanded them to depart, despite their reluctance. In fact, God's power and authority isn't just a formality. What God says, happens.

Our kind and gentle Savior is also our powerful and awesome Lord. As the Second Person of the Trinity, Jesus has supreme majesty and we will one day appear before Him to be judged. Yes, he is our divine savior and mediator. But if we say, "Jesus is Lord," then we give Him our loyalty and obedience.

Q & A How can I choose Catholic references that are accurate and faithful?

One good way to determine whether or not a book or pamphlet accurately reflects Catholic doctrine is to look for an "imprimatur" printed in the first few pages of the book. The presence of an

imprimatur generally means that a bishop's office has determined it to be free of doctrinal or moral errors. It may be accompanied by a "nihil obstat" (Latin for "nothing stands in the way") which means that someone well-versed in Catholic theology has reviewed the contents and found the same thing. Keep in mind that neither the imprimatur nor the nihil obstat imply agreement with the content or opinions.

It is particularly important for a book that purports to teach about the faith of the Church to carry the approval of the Catholic Church. There are many well-meaning people who intend to educate others about God's infinite love but may have an imperfect understanding of Catholic doctrine. When choosing materials to learn more about our religion, you will want to be sure that they are accurate.

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Feasts & Celebrations

Jan. 1 – Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God. Today, we honor Mary, but also Jesus as God. In their honor, pray a Rosary. Because this feast day is on a Monday, Mass attendance is optional (but encouraged) this year.

Jan. 25 – The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle (1st Century). Setting out for Damascus to carry on the persecution of the Christians, he encountered Christ (Acts 9:1-19; 22:5-16; 26:12-18) while on the road to Damascus. He was struck blind from

the experience until he was baptized by Ananias three days later. He converted and began preaching the faith as he travelled around the Mediterranean.

Jan. 26 – Sts. Timothy and Titus (1st Century). Timothy was a convert of St. Paul's and later became his trusted friend, joining him in apostolic work. He was with Paul at the founding of the Church in Corinth. Titus, also a friend of Paul's, served the early Church as a peacemaker and administrator to a community on Crete.

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