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Sunday Liturgy:

Saturday, 5 PM
Sunday, 8 & 11 AM

Daily Liturgy:

Tuesday-Friday, 8 AM

Eucharistic Adoration:

Wednesday, 8:30-7:30 PM

Reconciliation:

Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 PM

Saturday, 3:30-4:30 PM

First Fridays, 8:30-9:30 AM

First Friday Devotion:

Following Daily Mass on
First Fridays

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The Saturday Vigil Mass at 5 PM is
livestreamed on the Our Lady of
the Black Hills Facebook page and
then posted on olbh.org.

“I continue my pursuit toward the goal”

Is 3:14a

We often set goals for ourselves. At the beginning of the year, we might call them resolutions to lose some weight or start exercising. At the beginning of Lent, maybe we set aspirations to improve our prayer life or decide to give up something or do something differently. In all these cases, they really are the same, a goal. But there are other times we set goals, from graduating from school, deciding on a vocation, purchasing a home, etc. These are all good goals.

But the biggest goal we should set for ourselves, and orient our life toward, is what St. Paul describes as *“the prize of God’s upward calling, in Christ Jesus.”* I would describe this goal as obtaining eternal life in heaven.

As Fr. Andrzej mentioned on Ash Wednesday, and as you have heard in several homilies throughout Lent, and seen in bulletin covers, we are invited to further form our conscience, to help us become more like Jesus Christ. Today’s gospel reading, gives us another example of how we are to imitate Jesus. The scribes and the Pharisees bring a woman, caught in adultery, to test Jesus in hopes of bringing charges against him. When they continue to ask him, he responds with *“Let the one among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her.”* In the end, they all walk away, and Jesus tells the woman *“Neither do I condemn you.”*

As we continue to form our conscience, we will continue to make better and better choices, sometimes even difficult choices, and our actions will reflect these decisions, we will become more and more like Jesus Christ. And as we better imitate Jesus Christ, we are more and more likely to achieve the goal of eternal life in heaven. As St. Paul writes, *“It is not that I have already taken hold of it, or have already attained perfect maturity, but I continue my pursuit in hope that I may possess it, ..., I continue my pursuit toward the goal.”*

But we cannot do this on our own. We need Jesus’ help because just like the woman, the scribes, and the Pharisees, we are all sinners. We all have done things that we deserve to be condemned for, but Jesus doesn’t condemn us, he wants to show us mercy, he wants to forgive us, he wants us to change our lives to better conform to his example. Because as much as we may have a goal of eternal life in heaven, he wants even more for us to be with him, forever.

Deacon Greg
Serviam

**Note: Chrism Mass is Monday, April 11, 2022, at 3:30 PM at
Cathedral, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.**

Chrism Mass is the blessing of oils and the renewal of priestly promises by all of the priests in the Diocese of Rapid City. This is a once in a year experience. All are welcome.

Form Your Conscience – New Paragraphs

I invite you this week to work on the Catechism of the Catholic Church paragraphs 1749-1775. Please read, reflect, and pray with these paragraphs. We will continue toward forming the conscience next week.

-Fr. Andrzej

Confessions, Stations of the Cross, Fish Fry

LAST ONE!



Come Fridays during Lent for Confessions 5-6 PM, Stations of the Cross 6-6:30 PM, Knights of Columbus Fish Fry 6:30 PM. The Knights will have to-go options and eat in options.

Graduates

We are planning a graduation Mass. If you have a graduating senior this year, please contact Rhonda in the office so we can include you and your student in the festivities. Rhonda can be reached at rhonda.gehlsen@olbh.org or at 605-787-5168.

Prayers Needed

Please pray for our Confirmation and First Communion students as they prepare to receive their sacraments.

Chrism Mass
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**Divine Mercy Novena**

The Chaplet of Divine Mercy will be prayed each day at 3 PM from Good Friday, **April 15th**, until Divine Mercy Sunday, April 24th. Please pray with us here in the Church at Our Lady of the Black Hills. The Chaplet will be prayed at 6 PM on Easter Sunday. All are welcome. Wes and Karen Mendenhall will lead the

Chaplet.

Theology on Tap

The next Theology on Tap gathering will be on Monday, **April 4th**, from 7:15-9:15 PM at the OLBH Rectory. Brendan Cleary will present on **An Exploration of Meaning: a discussion of the foundations of happiness, meaning, and fulfillment**. All in their 20s and 30s are welcome to attend. Snacks are provided, byob. Call Amy in the office with questions at 605-787-5168.

Teaching Tuesday

*Lectio Divina:
Scripture and Silence*
by Sandi Ohlen

Tuesday April 26th
6:30-7:30pm
At Our Lady of the Black Hills

Questions? Call Amy in the office at 787-5168

Lectio Divina is an ancient Christian prayer practice that guides us into deeper relationship with God using Scripture. Lectio Divina means sacred reading. Time is spent in silence through this process listening to how God is speaking within our heart. To learn more and to experience the practice of Lectio Divina, join us for Teaching Tuesday on April 26th from 6:30-7:30pm. Sandi Ohlen will be presenting in St. Joseph's Hall.

Thank you for your donation.

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Catholic Relief	-	-	475
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Weekly Schedule

Monday, April 4

7:30 AM Early Bird Bible Study

No Mass

Office Closed for Pastoral Ministry Days

Tuesday, April 5

No Mass

Office Closed for Pastoral Ministry Days

6 PM St. Vincent de Paul Meeting

Wednesday, April 6

8 AM Mass for Judy Wilson

8:30-7:30 PM Adoration

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

5:30-6:30 PM Confessions

6:15-7:30 PM Faith Formation

Thursday, April 7

8 AM Mass for the repose of Morris Brosnan

9 AM "Just Men" Bible Study

9 AM Women's Bible Study

7 PM Knights of Columbus Meeting

Friday, April 8

8:30 AM Mass at St. Elizabeth Seton School

for the repose of Bill Honeycutt

5-6 PM Confessions

6 PM Stations of the Cross [Last one for the season] followed by the Knights of Columbus Fish Fry

Saturday, April 9

Saint Francis of Paola, Hermit

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

3:30-4:30 Confessions

5 PM Mass for Diocesan Masses for Life

Sunday, April 10

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

8 AM Mass for the repose of Barbara Woods

9:30 AM RCIA Class

9:30-10:45 AM Faith Formation

11 AM Mass for the community of OLBH and for our Sister Parishes

12 Noon Catholic Social Services Palm Sunday Brunch

Intentions of the Holy Father for March:

Pope's Intention: For a Christian response to bioethical challenges. We pray for Christians facing new bioethical challenges; may they continue to defend the dignity of all human life with prayer and action.

Prayer Chain Requests

To request an intention for the prayer chain, contact Sue at 605-431-0310 or at ssacolgan@gmail.com.

Eucharistic Adoration

To sign up to Adore or to fill in as a substitute, please contact Dave Allardyce at 605-791-2303.

Prayers for the Deceased of our Parish

Randy Blauvelt (brother of Brad)

Prayers for the Deployed Member of our Parish

Chris Hunt • Quenten Johnson

Prayers for Life and Health Concerns

These individuals are in special need of your prayers. To have someone placed on the prayer list, contact Katie in the office.

Edwin and Omel Weaver (parents of Bob Weaver)

Blanche Rieth | Jean Schacher | Bernard Wiehl

Sid and Mary Ann Pulaski | Marjorie Lee

Lowell Amiotte | Randy Oberle | Tracy Rudnick

Joan Wrobel (aunt of Rachael Held) | **Ana Maria Killion**

Vickie Crowley | Cap Holzer | Linda Schacher

Doug Wermers | George Bradstream

Marek Kopec | Brett Whealy | Jennifer Kinney

Robert Forest (father of Cathy Long) | **Joyce Kinney**

Tony Corbine | Wayne Gamroth | Lillian Halverson

Tim Curns | Dean Antonsen | Billy Hudson

Christy Marie (sister of Linda Schacher)

Alicia Castor (niece of Kathleen and Lowell Amiotte)

Troye Rhodes (great nephew of Wade)

John Mangel (brother-in-law of Diane Gittings)

Jim & Vonnie O'Dea (parents of Holly Phillips)

Carol Michaelson (mother of Linda Schacher)

Joyce DePaulo | John Mizenko Sr. (father of Jeff)

Norbert Liebig | The Nalley Family | Jean Scheope

Ruth O'Neil (mother of Lisa Katzenstein)

Jasper Wermers (grandson of Peggy and Doug)

Tim Keller (son-in-law of Cap and Arlene Holzer)

Craig Lindemann (Uncle of Maggie Whiteside)

Derek Dowdy (grandson of the Gittings)

Kit Soyland | Kevin & Julie Spors | Barb Coyle

Frank Weyrich (brother-in-law of Marcia Senn)

Crescencia Yanez (aunt of Brenda Mizenko)

† 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.

April 4	Rev. William Fitzgerald, S.J. (1987)
April 5	Raylord F. Kasuske (1991) Richard J. Niehoff (2010)
April 6	Rev. Nicholas M. McNamara (1959) Regina "Reggie" Gingras (2015)
April 7	Rev. Plaidus F. Sialm, S.J. (1940)
April 10	Rev. John Gigl (2011)

Welcome Visitors!

We hope you have enjoyed sharing in the celebration of the Mass with us. Whether you are new to the area or have lived here for years, coming to visit, or returning after a long break, welcome to our parish family. Please come again! We have opportunities for all ages and stages of faith. Please pick up a welcome packet from the counter in the gathering space. If you are passing through, we hope you will call our parish your "home away from home" and visit again soon!

Ministry Schedule

Mass Times	Saturday 4/9 5 PM	Sunday 4/10 8 AM	Sunday 4/10 11 AM
Presider	Fr. Andrzej	Fr. Andrzej	Fr. Andrzej
Altar Server	Meaghan Allen - Lead Emerson Harwood Kyah Pesek Keeana Pesek	Westin Edwards - Lead Emmett Edwards Leo Edwards	Joslyn Thompson - Lead Hamish Haakenson Robby Thompson
Eucharistic Minister - Body	Deacon Greg Sass	Deacon Greg Sass	Deacon Greg Sass
Hospitality	Connie Johns James Johns	Marie and Eric Langfeldt	Robert Thompson Suzanne Thompson
Lector	Steve Colgan - 1st Reader Sue Colgan - 2nd Reader	Brenda Flottmeyer - 1st Reader Diane Clarke - 2nd Reader	Amy Haakenson - 1st Reader Sheila Keeler - 2nd Reader
Passion Reader	Jonathan Allen Deacon Greg Sass	Deacon Greg Sass Joyce Williamson	Marty Quinn Deacon Greg Sass
Sacristan	Phillip Thompson	Bob Weaver	Stacy Tate

Daily Readings

Monday: Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 or 13:41c-62; Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6; Jn 8:12-20
Tuesday: Nm 21:4-9; Ps 102:2-3, 16-18, 19-21; Jn 8:21-30
Wednesday: Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95; Daniel 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56; Jn 8:31-42
Thursday: Gn 17:3-9; Ps 105:4-5, 6-7, 8-9; Jn 8:51-59
Friday: Jer 20:10-13; Ps 18:2-3a, 3bc-4, 5-6, 7; Jn 10:31-42
Saturday: Ez 37:21-28; Jeremiah 31:10, 11-12abcd, 13; Jn 11:45-56
Sunday: Lk 19:28-40; Is 50:4-7; Ps 22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24; Phil 2:6-11; Lk 22:14—23:56
 The weekly readings are found anytime online on the USCCB website or by clicking: [Weekly Readings](#)

Birthright is having a Baby Jesus Shower

We uphold that any pregnant girl or woman has the right to whatever help she may need to carry her child to term and to foster respect for human life at all stages of development.

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Place the items you would like to donate in the box in the Narthex. To learn more about

Birthright visit <https://birthright.org/rapidcity/> or call 605-348-1732.

Theology on Tap

We meet the first Monday of the month On Monday, April 4th, from 7:15-9:15 PM, Brendan Cleary will be presenting on An Exploration of Meaning. He will discuss the foundations of happiness, meaning, and fulfillment. Brendan is a physician, military officer, husband, father, and writer. We will meet at the OLBH Rectory, 8242 Stagestop Road, it the first house on your right and has a large horseshoe shaped driveway. All in their 20s and 30s are welcome to join us! No RSVP is necessary. You are welcome to bring your own beverage, snacks are provided. Call Amy with questions at 605-787-5168.

40 Days for Life prayer services in Rapid City

Blessed Sacrament Church, prayer services will be led by various clergy every Saturday morning April 2 - 9. Meet by the Memorial to the Unborn near the west parking lot. Schedule: 7:50 a.m. silent prayer; 8 a.m. clergy will lead corporate prayer for the unborn, pregnant mothers, those who work with abortions, the nation, leaders, and to honor the Lord's will; 8:15 a.m. silent prayer; service concludes at 8:20 a.m. Sponsored by Rapid City Right to Life.

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Holy Week and Easter Livestream Schedule

Livestream will be available on our website and simultaneously streamed on the diocesan Facebook page. Visit: rapidcitydiocese.org/live or facebook.com/DioceseofRapidCity

8 am, Apr 10 – Palm Sunday
3:30 pm, Apr 11 – Chrism Mass
7 pm, Apr 14 – Holy Thursday
3 pm, Apr 15 – Good Friday
8:30 pm, Apr 16 – Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday, April 17th

Mass will air at the following times on the following stations: KNBN NBC at 6-7am and 4-5pm | ConnectCenter1 | KNBN.2 Rapid City at 7-8am and 10-11am | ConnectCenter1 KWSD Sioux Falls at 6-7am and 10-11am CT

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One Minute Meditations

Healthy worship

Recent medical studies revealed that people who attend church at least weekly have longer life expectancies and fewer complications from illnesses or surgeries than non-churchgoers. Going to church may not protect us from health crises, but it does help us cope with them.

Empty and full

There are times in our lives when we have to empty our minds of negativity so God can replace it with peace and joy. Each day, take time to rid yourself of anger, fear, self-pity, jealousy, and bitterness. Then look for God's gifts of peace, wisdom, friendship, forgiveness, and love.

Speak the truth

Do you have the courage to speak out against injustice or sin? Yes, when you do, you may be called "intolerant" for sharing Gospel truths, but tolerance doesn't render truth untrue. In fact, saying nothing can be worse. Christ is clear: "*When your brother sins, rebuke him and when he repents, forgive him*" (Luke 17:3).



Give Sundays to God

God intended Sundays as days for worship, rest, and charity for His people. In today's world, however, it can be challenging to "*keep holy the Lord's Day*." Try these suggestions to recapture your Sundays for God:

Worship: Mass is a direct encounter with God. Make it the center and highlight of your day. Prepare yourself to receive Jesus in the Eucharist by going to Confession regularly and staying aware of your conscience so as to avoid sin. One of the best ways to honor Him is respond to His love with your own.

Rest: Make Sunday different from the rest of the week. Avoid unnecessary work. Finish errands and chores by sundown on Saturday. Serve leftovers or

casseroles on paper plates to minimize washing up. Limit screen time, social

media, online shopping.

Joy: God rested on the Seventh Day and delighted in His creation (Genesis 1:31-2:2). Find time today to do something that brings you joy. Spend time with loved ones, take a nature walk, indulge in a hobby, read a good book.

Charity: Traditionally, charitable works are performed on the Lord's Day. Consider putting money in the poor box at church, donating food or clothes to a shelter, or visiting a lonely neighbor. Don't forget, praying for others and treating them with kindness is a much-needed act of charity.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

In the Apostles Creed, we profess that Jesus "descended into hell" – Hades in Greek or Sheol in Hebrew. Used here, it means "the realm of the dead," not necessarily the place of punishment.

Human sin closed the gates of heaven even to righteous

Why do Catholics believe Jesus "descended into hell"?



souls, until Christ's coming. After accomplishing our redemption on the Cross, Jesus descended to the underworld, bringing news of their salvation to the righteous souls who were waiting to enter heaven (*Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC), #633*).

Keep Easter joy alive throughout the year

Easter Sunday celebrates Jesus' victory over death, sin, and Satan. In fact, it is the most important event in human history. This joy Easter inspires can't be contained to just one day; the Church gives us a whole season to celebrate. Try these ideas to prolong the joy of Easter:

Keep a Lenten practice that helped you grow closer to God – a small sacrifice to honor His sacrifice. For example, attend an extra Mass during the week, or perform an act of charity to share God's love.

Decorate the house. Celebrate the victory Christ won for you. Display an image of the Risen Christ in your home.

Decorate crosses and statues with white sashes. Put out bouquets of flowers (real or silk) for the garden in which Jesus rose (John 19:41).

Proclaim the Good News. Mary Magdalene was the first to share the news of the Resurrection (John 20:17). Share it, too, by wearing a cross or crucifix, saying grace in public, talking about His grace, imitating His forgiveness.



from Scripture

John 20:19-31, "Jesus, I trust in You"

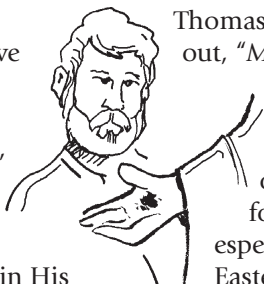
The two Resurrection appearances of Jesus to His disciples in this passage highlight God's merciful love.

The first appearance was on Easter Sunday. Jesus could have abandoned His Apostles, just as they had abandoned Him in the Garden of Gethsemane, but He didn't. Instead, Jesus appeared to them and gave them His peace, His Spirit, and the power to forgive sins in His name.

The second visit was for "Doubting" Thomas, who wasn't present for the first appearance. Thomas couldn't believe that Jesus was really risen, despite the accounts of eyewitnesses.

He demanded physical proof. Jesus appeared in the Upper Room and invited Thomas to investigate. St.

Thomas, moved to faith, cried out, "My Lord and my God!" (John 20:28).



This passage reminds us we can always bring our doubts, fears, and need for forgiveness to God, especially on the Sunday after Easter — Divine Mercy Sunday.

To the disciples who abandoned Him, Jesus extended His peace and forgiveness. For St. Thomas who had been struggling with doubt, Jesus came in person to strengthen his faith. "Jesus, I trust in You!"

Q & A

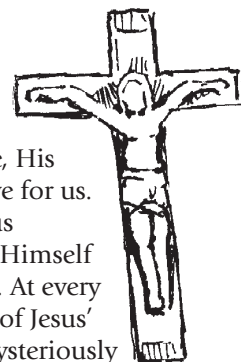
Why do Catholics display crucifixes?

Catholics display the Crucifix because it reminds us of Jesus' sacrifice, His victory, and His love for us.

His sacrifice. Jesus willingly sacrificed Himself for us on the Cross. At every Mass, the moment of Jesus' sacrifice is made mysteriously present again in the sacrifice of the Eucharist in an unbloody manner. The Crucifix indicates that the sacrifice of the Cross and the Mass are one sacrifice (CCC #1545).

His victory. The Crucifix looks like defeat, but in fact, it's a sign of victory. Jesus' sacrifice reconciled us with God, reopened Heaven to us, and broke the grip of death. Jesus took on death, sin, and evil, and rose again in triumph.

His love. "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13). The Crucifix reveals how precious we are to God. Jesus taught us that true love seeks the good of the other. Jesus put our good first. He endured the crucifixion so we can be with Him forever in Heaven.



Feasts & Celebrations

April 5 – St. Vincent Ferrer (1419). Against his parents' wishes, St. Vincent Ferrer joined the Dominican Order. He preached through much of Europe. He was called the Angel of Judgment because his sermons aimed to prepare his listeners for judgment.

April 8 – St. Julie Billiart (1816). Born in France, St. Mary Rose Julie Billiart was devoted to the care and education of the poor. After receiving a vision of her future religious order, she later founded the Sisters of Notre Dame.

April 24 – Divine Mercy Sunday. In 1931, Jesus appeared to St. Faustina and asked that the Sunday after Easter become the "Feast of Mercy." Jesus promised special graces to those who honor him as the King of Mercy and pray The Chaplet of Divine Mercy.

April 25 - St. Mark (1st century). St. Mark wrote the second Gospel largely based on St. Peter's perspective. He accompanied Saints Paul and Barnabas on their journey through Cyprus and is credited with founding the Church of Alexandria.



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