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Sunday Liturgy:

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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:

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“Will not God then secure the rights of his chosen ones who call out to him day and night? Will he be slow to answer them?”

(Lk 18:7)

The bishops of the United States recently published their synthesis of the diocesan phase of the worldwide synod that was initiated by Pope Francis in October 2021 and that will conclude with the XVI Ordinary General Assembly of the Synod of Bishops in Rome in October 2023. This two-year process entitled *For a Synodal Church: Communion, Participation, and Mission* began with listening sessions in local parishes. Our bishops have now synthesized and contextualized the common joys, hopes, and wounds that emerged from the consultations across the United States.

The common and enduring wounds identified by the US bishops were the still-unfolding clergy sexual abuse scandal, the ongoing effects of the pandemic on community, and deep divisions caused by polarization and marginalization. These wounds “exposed a deep hunger for healing and the strong desire for communion, community, and a sense of belonging and being united. *Throughout the synodal process, it was evident that most participants genuinely believe that support for one another is essential—laity and clergy; Church and unchurched; and those in need of healing.*”

This quote from the Synthesis brought to my mind the image of an old and road-weary Moses: standing on a hill—exposed to the elements—the hot desert wind blowing through his gray hair. Holding a heavy wooden staff outstretched above his head—invoking the One True God to save his people—just as he had done with the same wooden staff on the shores of the Red Sea. But the battle against Pharaoh’s army was over in a splash—and the battle with Amalek’s army raged on throughout the morning and into the afternoon. Despite muscles hardened by years in the desert, his arm begins to shake uncontrollably—and the staff begins to drop. The tide of the battle swings in Amalek’s favor—and I sense the disillusionment and fear that crept into Moses’ heart.

If Moses had given up, all that the God’s Chosen People had risked—all they had hoped for—would have been lost to a desert king. But Moses was not alone. Aaron and Hur, his faithful companions on the journey, rolled a boulder to the crest of the hill. With his knees at the point of buckling, Moses rested his weary body upon that rock. Then Aaron and Hur, one on each side, used their combined strength to steady the trembling arms of Moses—and together they raised the heavy wooden staff of God. They shared the faith of Moses in the One True God and his promises—and as one, they raised up the prayer that delivered the Chosen People from the hand of Amalek.

Like Aaron and Hur, our faith-filled companions through the ages have provided a rock upon which we can rest when we are disheartened and disillusioned. Despite our deep and enduring wounds, the Catholic Church is the firm foundation that proclaims the unchanging and absolute truths of God as revealed by Jesus Christ. When we grow weary, the People of God raises us up and restores our strength. This coming together and walking together is the essence of the synodal journey, offering hope and restoring joy. As stated in the Synthesis: “*Many who conducted listening sessions described being transformed by the process of listening to others’ stories and hearing about their faith journey... participants expressed much appreciation and gratitude for the support they experience in serving the community and praying together.*” Let us journey together and raise up the staff of Christ in our parish and throughout the world.

Keep the Faith!

Deacon John

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.



The Cursillo Weekend

A three-day personal encounter with Christ helping you grow in your Catholic faith. Men's Weekend, Nov. 10-13 at Terra Sancta Retreat Center, Rapid City. For information contact Kathy Ackerman 406-939-2686 or 605-574-9571, email dchealthycomm@yahoo.com.



NATIONAL
Eucharistic
Revival

The Mystery of the Eucharist in the Life of the Church This document approved by the USCCB in 2021 is a key reference for the National Eucharistic Revival. Click [Eucharistic Mystery](#) to read.

Our Lady of the Black Hills
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Fall Festival
November 13th

**Fall Festival
& Turkey Dinner**

TURKEY DINNER 11-1:30 PM

\$5/person or \$30/family

Cakewalk and Kids games 11-2 PM

Tickets sold at the door

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Following all Masses November 12-13
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"It is a part of the Church's mission 'to pass moral judgements even in matters related to politics, whenever the fundamental rights of man or the salvation of souls requires it.'" - CCC 2246

Bishops of South Dakota in Opposition to Marijuana Legalization

A joint statement by Bishop Peter M. Muhich of Rapid City and Bishop Donald E. DeGrood of Sioux Falls

View at <https://www.rapidcitydiocese.org/marijuana-legalization/>



RCCSS freezer full of pork raffle- \$20 a ticket

<https://rccss.org/pork-raffle/>

Raffle held on November 21, 2022, Need not be present to win. Freezer included!

All proceeds go to benefit the Rapid City Catholic School System. This raffle is in conjunction with The Cavalier Event and the Fall Extravaganza. After your purchase is complete a raffle ticket(s) stub will be mailed to you.

Teaching Tuesday

SD Kids Belong will be here on October 25th at 6:30 PM. Hear about the need for foster parents, how to support foster parents, and ways to promote foster parenting even if you are unable to foster parent yourself.

SILENT AUCTION & COUNTRY STORE

If you have items you would like to donate to the Silent Auction, please contact Sheila at 605-354-3551. If you are making crafts, baked goods, or jellies for the Country Store please contact Gloria at 605-791-2303..

St. Martin Village Craft Fair and Hobby Show

4825 Jericho Way [Legacy Place] **Saturday, October 2, 8:30 am-1:00 pm.** Something for everyone!

Weekly Schedule

Monday, October 17

Saint Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop, Martyr

7:30 AM Early Bird Bible Study

Tuesday, October 18

SAINT LUKE, EVANGELIST

8 AM Mass for the wellbeing of Dawson Rhodes

6 PM St. Vincent de Paul Meeting

Wednesday, October 19

Saints John de Brebeuf and Isaac Jogues, Priests, and Companions, Martyrs

8 AM Mass for the repose of Nell McNulty

8:30-7:30 PM Adoration

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

5:30-6:30 PM Confessions

5-7 PM BOY SCOUT SPAGHETTI FEED

6:15-7:30 PM Faith Formation

Thursday, October 20

Saint Paul of the Cross, Priest

8 AM Mass for All Souls in Purgatory

9 AM 'Just' Men's Bible Study

9 AM Lector Bible Study

6 PM Pastoral Council Meeting

Friday, October 21

8 AM Mass at OLBH for the repose of Martha Garra

8:30 AM Mass at St. Elizabeth Seton School for the repose of Georgiana McCormick

Saturday, October 22

Saint John Paul II, Pope; BVM on Saturday

9-12 Noon Food Pantry Open

3:30-4:30 PM Confessions

5 PM Mass for the repose of Marjorie and TC Waits

Sunday, October 23

THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8 AM Mass for the community of Our Lady of the Black hills and our Sister Parishes

9:30-10:45 AM Faith Formation

11 AM Mass for the repose of Robert Forrest

WEEKLY MINISTRY SCHEDULE

10/22 SATURDAY 5 PM Mass with Fr. Andrzej

Altar Servers: Mya Lyon (lead)

Dakota Lyon and Marty Reeve

Lectors: Deacon Walt Wilson (1st)

Joni Osnes (2nd)

Hospitality: Tracy and Kimberly Cook

Sacristan: Brad Blauvelt

Eucharistic Minister – Body: Deacon John Osnes

10/23 SUNDAY 8 AM Mass with Fr. Andrzej

Altar Servers: Westin Edwards (lead)

Leo, Emmett, and Thalia Edwards

Lectors: Marty Quinn (1st)

Jeremy Thompson (2nd)

Hospitality: Bernadette and John Usera

Sacristan: Gary and Barb Erickson

Eucharistic Minister – Body: Deacon John Osnes

10/23 SUNDAY 11 AM Mass with Fr. Andrzej

Altar Servers: Cole Litzen (lead)

Cash Litzen and James Wynn

Lectors: Kim Wynn (1st)

Tony Berendse (2nd)

Hospitality: LuElla and Jim Grieve

Sacristan: Stacy Tate

Eucharistic Minister – Body: Deacon John Osnes

STEWARDSHIP

"All good giving and every perfect gift is from above" (Jas 1:17)			
October 8-9, 2022			
	Automatic	Basket	Total
Adopt a Seminarian	54	110	164
Sunday Collection	2,759	3,836	6,595
Rectory	42	-	-
Dishwasher	-	-	4,000
Building Fund	42	505	547
Priest Retirement	2	-	2
PV Food Pantry			100
Total Contribution	2,899	4,451	11,408.26

Did you know that OLBH is a Stewardship Parish? That means we do not charge you for things like classes, events, etc. We ask that you give us your time, your talents, and your treasure to support our wonderful parish. 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.

PRAYER MINISTRIES

PRAYER CHAIN To add an intention to our OLBH prayer chain text Shanesa Rhodes at 605-786-4240 or email her at shanesarhodes@gmail.com.

MASS INTENTIONS To request a Mass Intention please fill out the envelope on the back counter of the Narthex or call Katie in the office at 605-787-5168.

PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY To obtain a prayer shawl, contact the office at 605-787-5168.

COMMUNION FOR THE HOMEBOUND If you or family member are sick at home or in the hospital and you would like communion from a priest or lay extraordinary minister of the Eucharist, please call the office at 605-787-5168.

ANOIDING OF THE SICK If you or a family member has been diagnosed with an illness, are preparing for surgery, or in the case of serious illness, please call the office to request the sacrament at 605-787-5168.

INTENTIONS OF THE HOLY FATHER FOR OCTOBER

Pope's Intention: For a Church open to everyone. We pray for the Church, ever faithful to, and courageous in preaching the Gospel; may the Church be a community of solidarity, fraternity, and welcome, always living in an atmosphere of synodality.

SCRIPTURE READINGS

The weekly readings are on the USCCB.org website.

Monday: EPH 2:1-10; PS 100:1B-2, 3, 4AB, 4C-5; LK 12:13-21

Tuesday: 2 Tm 4:10-17b; PS 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18; Lk 10:1-9

Wednesday: EPH 3:2-12; IS 12:2-3, 4BCD, 5-6; LK 12:39-48

Thursday: EPH 3:14-21; PS 33:1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19; LK 12:49-53

Friday: Eph 4:1-6; PS 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6; LK 12:54-59

Saturday: EPH 4:7-16; PS 122:1-2, 3-4AB, 4CD-5; LK 13:1-9

Sunday: Sir 35:12-14, 16-18; Ps 34:2-3, 17-18, 19, 23; 2 Tm 4:6-8, 16-18; Lk 18:9-14

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 in the Diocese of Rapid City. We pray for:

October 17	Rev. James Gleeson, C.S.C. (1907)
	Elda M. Carlson (2016)
October 18	Deacon Reno J. Richards, Sr. (1997)
	James Michael Thompson (1972)
	Mark Allen James (1972)
	Patrick I. Neely (1990)
	Harry August Herchert (2021)
October 20	Rev. Robert Demeyer, S.J. (1982)
	Georgia L. Witt (1993)
October 21	Rev. John Edgeworth (1929)
October 23	Rev. Paul J. Kinney (1942)

PRAYER REQUESTS**FOR OUR ILL AND HOMEBOUND**

Call 605-787-5168 to add a name to the prayer list. These individuals are in special need of your prayers. We pray for Edwin and Omel Weaver (parents of Bob Weaver), Blanche Rieth, Jean Schacher, Bernard Wiehl, Sid and Mary Ann Pulaski, Marjorie Lee, Jeff Feist, Randy Oberle, Vickie Crowley, Cap Holzer, Linda Schacher, Brett Whealy, Jennifer Kinney, Joyce Kinney, Tony Corbine, Joe George, Tim Curns, Dean Antonsen, Billy Hudson, Christy Marie (sister of Linda Schacher), Cathy Luedtke, Karen and Frank Weyrich (sister and brother-in-law of Marcia Senn), Alicia Castor (niece of Kathy Amiotte), Troye Rhodes (great nephew of Wade), Jim and Vonnie O'Dea (parents of Holly Phillips), Amanda Christensen, Carol Michaelson (mother of Linda Schacher), Joyce DePaulo, John Mizenko Sr., Norbert Liebig, The Nally Family, Jean Scheope, Ruth O'Neil, Jasper Wermers (grandson of Doug and Peggy), Tim Keller (son-in-law of the Holzers), Craig Lindemann (uncle of Maggie Whiteside), Yvonne Runyan, Kevin and Julie Spors, Barb Coyle, Crescencia Yanez (aunt of Brenda Mizenko), Lisa Yantes (DeWayne and Helen's daughter), Iris Overholt, Erica Anderson, Greta and (granddaughter of Dcn John and Joni), Joe Vetch, , Lori Moore, Lenny Wager (brother of Joni Osnes), Lenny Tellefson

FOR THE DECEASED We pray for the repose of Lucas Von Bank (son of LuElla Grieve) and for Robert Forest (father of Cathy Long)

FOR THOSE SERVING OUR COUNTRY We pray for Chris Hunt and Quentin Johnson.

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!



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Bishops Emergency Disaster Fund

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CATHOLIC BISHOPS

October 4, 2022

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

On Monday, I received a letter from Archbishop José Gomez, President of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). He wrote,

As a result of Hurricane Ian's havoc – first across Cuba and the Dominican Republic and then the southeast US starting in Florida – lives have been lost and many Church properties, along with homes and businesses, have been severely damaged or destroyed. This followed the impact of Hurricane Fiona, which caused devastation across Puerto Rico and other parts of the Caribbean.

Our partners at Catholic Charities USA, along with their local agencies, are hard at work providing humanitarian relief and will be with communities over their extended recovery. Likewise, Catholic Relief Services and its local partners are responding with food, water, and sanitation assistance, and will eventually assist with the repair and rebuilding of homes.

As recent years have demonstrated, we can expect more volatile weather and potential for more natural disasters before this season ends. The USCCB Office for National Collections have asked us to make a special appeal for the **Bishops Emergency Disaster Fund** to support the efforts of Catholic Charities USA and/or Catholic Relief Services, the official relief agencies of the U.S. Catholic Church, as they and their local agencies respond to immediate emergency needs for such necessities as water, food, shelter and medical care, as well as aid in long-term rebuilding and recovery efforts. The collection will also support the USCCB in providing for pastoral and reconstruction needs of the Church in affected areas. Funds will be used in response to Hurricane Fiona and to replenish the Fund to provide immediate assistance for the next natural disaster.

In order to help as many people as possible, the Diocese of Rapid City will take up a special collection for this during the month of October. I urge you to use this opportunity to express our solidarity and our loving support for our brothers and sisters in need.

Sincerely in the love of Christ,

Most Rev. Peter M. Muhich
Bishop of Rapid City

Please make your check payable to the parish and place it in the Sunday collection.

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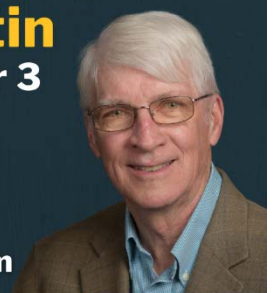
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Fr. Andrzej Wyrostek, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

Our home is not here

No one wants to stand out or appear different from the norm. Yet, in the prayer, "Our Father," we are reminded that our real Father is in Heaven. Our life on Earth is temporary. By asking us to pray this prayer, Jesus reminds us that our Father waits for us in Heaven, our true home.

Choose entertainment wisely

Those who make movies, television shows, video games, or other forms of entertainment make what sells. They don't necessarily intend to enlighten or uplift. A steady diet of violent entertainment and media helps us become comfortable with violence and to see people as characters rather than humans. Instead, choose entertainment that inspires you to live a better life, and pray for victims of violence and for the souls of those who perpetrate it.

From St. Therese of Liseux

"Without love, deeds, even the most brilliant, count as nothing."
(*Story of a Soul*)



What gifts did God gift just to you?

God gave us each a distinctive set of talents and gifts that make us unique and special. He intends us to use those gifts to bring others to Him and encourage us to grow in love and knowledge of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Here are some practical tips for discerning your spiritual gifts and how to use them:

Take a clue from what you enjoy. How do you like to spend your time? Do you enjoy teaching, creating, singing, reading, constructing, instructing, socializing? We often enjoy doing what we do best. God often wants us to use those competencies to share His love with others.

Tap into your personality. God

loves and delights in each of us. He will purify our sinfulness, but what is essential to us, He wants to develop and strengthen. If God made you

humorous, artistic, pragmatic, or athletic, grow your best qualities for His use.

How are you living your vocation?

Whether we are married, single, or consecrated religious, it's the "role" in which we serve God best. All

priorities should be ordered around that vocation.

Make your gift a gift to others. Our gifts are meant to be given away in service of the Kingdom. We give away and God gives us more. Ask God where your gifts can do the most good.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Non-Catholics often wonder at the hundreds of calendar days, prayers, and statues devoted to the saints. The Church recognizes and celebrates men and women of extraordinary holiness who we realize are in heaven. We look to them as examples to follow and

Why do Catholics honor the saints?

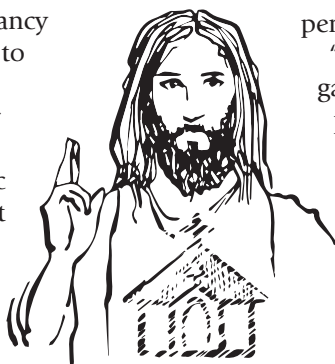
what we can become when we cooperate fully with God's grace. God's goodness, beauty, and love is reflected in the saints' lives. Just as complimenting an artwork is honoring the artist, so by honoring the saints, we glorify God.



Why are you Catholic?

Even adults who have been Catholic since infancy ought to be able to provide a deliberate answer to the question, "Why are you Catholic?" The answers will be varied, personal, and may differ from time to time.

Kara said, "I am Catholic because the Catholic Church is the one that Jesus founded. He gave it to Peter and the Apostles, and they passed His teaching on to their successors, the Pope and the bishops. That Church is still standing, despite 2,000 years of scandal and



persecution. That proves its divine foundation."

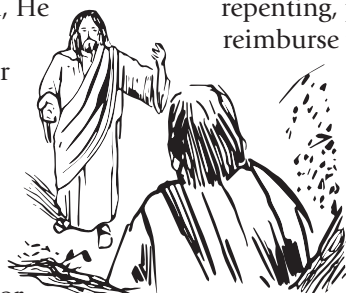
"Jesus promised to stay with us," said Nick. "He gave us the Sacraments so we can experience His presence. The only Church in which I can meet Him in the Sacraments is the Catholic Church."

Laura said simply, "The Catholic Church teaches Jesus' Real Presence in the Eucharist. Jesus said, 'This is My Body.' It's not a symbol; it's really Him. I won't encounter Him anywhere else as fully and directly as in the Eucharist."

from Scripture

Luke 19:1-10, Don't judge by public perception

Jesus didn't evaluate people the way others did. Instead of calling the best of society to follow Him, He included people others often excluded. Consider Zacchaeus, the tax collector. We know he was unpopular, small in stature, dishonestly wealthy, and he really wanted to see Jesus.



As the chief tax collector in Jericho, Zacchaeus was rich but unpopular. Tax collectors often overcharged and kept the extra money. Something about Jesus must have intrigued Zacchaeus, who climbed a tree to see Him. Imagine his shock when Jesus called him down and invited

Himself over for dinner. Deeply moved, Zacchaeus was shocked into repenting, promising to generously reimburse the people he robbed – and to donating half his wealth to the poor.

Jesus saw Zacchaeus as a child of God. In return, Zacchaeus' eagerness for Jesus' friendship changed his life forever, beginning with generous restitution. As followers of Jesus, we are called to be open, forgiving, and accepting of others. We never know their full story. Look past the gossip and adopt Jesus' habit of forgiving quickly and being welcoming in your relationships.

Q & A Why are we asked to pray the Rosary?

When Our Lady appeared at Fatima, Portugal, she asked that the Rosary be prayed for peace. As an immensely powerful prayer, the Rosary also has benefits for our:



Minds: Even on our busiest days, we need to spend time reflecting on Jesus. A whole Rosary takes a mere 20 minutes. The

Rosary should be part of every day. Take breaks, pray for souls, receive graces.

Hearts: The Rosary is a Christ-centered, deeply Scriptural prayer. By meditating on the mysteries of the Rosary – important events in the life of Christ – we recall evidence of God's love in history. We can ask for the graces to imitate the virtues of Jesus and Mary. Gradually, our hearts will be conformed to Jesus' Heart.

Souls: The Rosary prepares us for deeper prayer. Switching from "active working mode" to "contemplative prayer mode" may not happen right away. The repetition of the Our Father and Hail Mary prayers creates a space in our minds and hearts, so we can enter into deep, intimate prayer with God.

Feasts & Celebrations

October 2 – Feast of the Guardian Angels. All of us have a guardian angel, in charge of protecting us and watching over us day and night. On this feast day, remember to thank the Guardian Angels for the work they have done in helping us.

October 6 – St. Bruno (1101). St. Bruno was born in Germany, studied in France and became a theology professor. He founded the Carthusian Order in 1084, whose life was based on prayerful solitude, manual labor, and poverty. He was never formally canonized.

October 16 – St. Margaret Mary Alacoque (1690). St. Margaret joined the Sisters of the Visitation at Paray-le-Monial. In 1673, she began having visions of Jesus Christ, in which He asked for a feast to his Sacred Heart. The Church officially recognized the devotion to the Sacred Heart in 1765.

October 18 – St. Luke, Evangelist (1st century). St. Luke was a Christian physician from Antioch. His Gospel and Acts of the Apostles were probably written between 70 and 85 A.D.



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Spaghetti Dinner

October 19 | 5-7pm

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