

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



What is heresy and why does it matter? Heresy, as defined by the Catechism, is “the obstinate denial after Baptism of a truth which must be believed with divine and Catholic faith.” The Catholic Church further applies this term to the baptized who are in “obstinate doubt.” By this definition, when the Church combats heresy throughout history, she is battling false teachings that have entered the Catholic Church by way of her own members. Furthermore, to be considered a heretic, one hasn’t simply acted out of ignorance, made a mistake in reasoning, or acted rashly, as we all do when we sin. No, the heretic is one who “obstinately” persists in their refusal to ascend in faith to the teaching of the Catholic Church. This means that the heretic knows full-well that their beliefs are in direct contradiction to the Church, they refuse any correction to their conscience by the Church, and they reject any appeal to repent of their error. For each of us baptized, an obstinate failure to believe in any teaching of the Catholic faith constitutes a grave sin, which must always be treated seriously because it places the soul in immediate jeopardy of eternal hell. Catholics believe that the authentic teachings of our Church come to us by way of God’s revelation, or self-manifestation to the world. Catholic teaching, we believe, is the Truth of God, unveiled by God Himself to the Apostles and passed down to our present age. To deny or doubt any of these teachings is to deny God himself, which is the opposite of what a baptized person professes when they join the Church, “**I BELIEVE...**”



The Catholic Church has always encountered beliefs or ideas which threaten her core teachings. This depiction illustrates how the Church sees herself throughout the ages, holding up the Truth handed on to her by Christ, and driving out the ancient deceiver by her authoritative teaching.

In the very first century of the Catholic Church, Gnosticism (pronounced nosticism) was already a dangerous ideology that threatened the faith. It came from the Greek philosophical idea that believed the physical, material world was corrupt, evil and never to be trusted, and the spiritual realities are trapped inside the material ones like a prisoner. Only through the pursuit of secret, spiritual knowledge (gnosis) can the spirit be set free from material confines and leave it behind. Gnosticism made no attempt to integrate the spiritual and material realities. They were separate and at odds. This idea had obvious devastating consequences for the baptized, who fell into the error of Gnosticism. They had to deny the resurrection and redemption of the body. They denied the value of what Christ suffered in the body, and any dignity associated with our own human suffering. Gnostic heretics believed in no universal (Catholic) revelation of God. Rather, the truth is a secret knowledge that is only discovered by a few, who know where to find it. Consider how the heresy of Gnosticism exists today in our Church.

The physical, biological characteristics of a human person are no longer trustworthy indicators of sexual identity. A spiritual claim to manhood or womanhood can contradict biology.

An internal (hidden), spiritual choosing of Christ is all that is needed. It doesn’t matter what my outward actions do or fail to do.

God’s private, spiritual love for me is better than his visible, sacramental love in the Eucharist.

I don’t need the Church, I found God in my own life. I know what the Church teaches, but that’s not what “my God” teaches me.

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Church of St. Isidore

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AND FROM HIS FULLNESS WE HAVE RECEIVED..

Parents of newborns should make arrangements for baptism as soon as possible by calling the parish office.



BAPTISM

Godparents are to be confirmed in the Catholic Church, and they must be actively practicing their faith, living in full communion with the teaching of the Church.

PENANCE

Monday, after 7:15am mass @Immaculate Conception
Tuesday, 5-5:30pm @ St. Isidore
Wednesday, 5-5:30pm @ Immaculate Conception
Thursday, after mass @Immaculate Conception
Friday, after mass @Immaculate Conception
Saturday, 5:30pm @ Immaculate Conception
Sunday, after mass @ St. Isidore



MATRIMONY

Couples planning to get married should contact the parish office at least six months in advance to begin preparations.



HOLY ORDERS

Fr. Kevin Achbach, Pastor
kachbach@diorc.org 605-848-2112



ADORATION

Tuesday, 5-6 @ St. Isidore
Wednesday, 5-6 @ Immaculate Conception

ANOINTING

If you or a loved one are seriously ill or anticipating surgery, call and arrange to receive the sacrament of anointing.



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Next Meeting

JULY
Wednesday
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Meeting on:

JULY
Thursday
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DAILY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday - July 3
Deceased Knights of Columbus⁺ by Knights of Columbus
Sunday - July 4
Special Intention
For the Parish
Deceased Catholic Daughters by Winner Catholic Daughters
Monday - July 5
Clair Turgeon⁺ by family & friends
Tuesday - July 6
David Smith⁺ by Todd & Janette Shippy
Wednesday - July 7
Ed Assman⁺ by Kathy Nusbaumer
Thursday - July 8
For the repose of the soul of Jenni Munoz
Friday - July 9
Leo Westendorf⁺ by Stacy Westendorf
Saturday - July 10
Dave & Rosalee Ernest⁺ by Ron & Kathleen Ernest
Sunday - July 11
Special Intention
Deceased Catholic Daughters by Colome Catholic Daughters
For the Parish

Each day the priest offers the sacrifice of the mass for one special intention. These intentions can be for anyone living or deceased. To arrange a mass with your own intention, please fill out an envelope which can be found in the church entrance and drop it in the collection basket. Or you may simply contact the parish office to arrange a mass or masses. The parish asks for a \$10 donation per mass.

*Let us Pray,
"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, with love for you I ask your intercession to protect the life of unborn children. May they all come to birth healthy and be a source of joy to their parents. For those in danger because of abortion, I adopt them as my own and pray for them and their mothers." (From www.rapidcitydiocese.org/family-life-ministries-social-justice/social-justice-commission)*

Requiem Pacem
It is our custom:
To pray three 'Hail Marys' after Mass is completed, for the next person to die, to have a peaceful death. And to die with the sacraments of the church.


'Saint Juliana's Prayer List'

Avery Eddie	Norma Storms	Fr. Tony Grossenburg
Joel Keierleber	Gary Elder	Wendy Smith
Connie Vaughn	Janet DeMers	Bromley Heath
Moni Stiehl	Jolene Corkle	Jonathan Perez
Patricia Hawkins	Wayne Pauli	Ruthie Storms Joachim
Kathy Jensen	Eric Connot	Rose Kuil
Donna Sealey		



Prayers for our Family Members in the Military

Jacob Debus	Dylan Doering	Christian Hamilton
Daysha DeMers	Jeff Butler	Jacque Miller
Spencer Hughes	Gene Fisher	

St. Juliana's (Patron Saint of sickness) is a list of the people we are currently praying for because of illness or in the military. The military list will remain until we are notified. Please call the office (842-3520) to request continued prayers. To preserve the dignity and privacy of individuals, we ask that only an immediate family member call to request publication of names. We will presume they have permission from the individual to do so. Thank you for your understanding.

 Do you or someone you know, want to join the Catholic Church or learn more about the Catholic faith? Call Fr. Kevin with contact information (605-848-2112).

Men's Group

 Men of all ages are invited to join together each Tuesday morning for breakfast and scripture study. It's a great way to grow in our knowledge of God's eternal Word speaking to the particular challenges of our lives today. Also an amazing way to start the day! Come to the front door of the rectory at 6:30am. Lasts 1 hour. 

If you have an emergency for which you are in need of a Priest,
please call Fr. Kevin at 605-848-2112. If Father does not answer, leave your name, number and your request. Father will get back to you as soon as possible. Thank you!

 **Pray the Divine Mercy Chaplet**
Thursdays - 10:00am at Immaculate Conception

MINISTRY SCHEDULE
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION & ST. ISIDORE

SATURDAY, July 10th ~ 6:00pm
Sacristan: Jody Erickson
Lector: Ann English
EME: Sara Chytka
Server: Mallory Thayer
Riley Peppel
Usher: Tom Sharkey
Barry Grossenburg

SUNDAY, July 11th ~ 7:00am
Sacristan: Judy Arthur
Lector: Sandi Hausmann
Server: Justin Hausmann
Charley Pravecek
Usher: Mike Hausmann
Dan Pravecek

SUNDAY, July 11th ~ 8:30am
Lector: Cole
Server: Aspy
Ushers: Chase/Ken
Sacristan: Kris

SUNDAY, July 11th ~ 10:30am
Sacristan: Wendy Mortenson
Lector: Jeannie Heim
EME: Amy Engel
Server: Piper Mortenson
William Jorgensen
Dean Engel
Usher: Lance Engel

WEEKEND COLLECTION REPORTS

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
JUNE 26 & 27, 2021: Envelopes \$3,375.00, Loose \$281.00.
Total \$3,656.00

ST. ISIDORE


June 27, 2021: \$1,302.00


COLLECTION: July 4 ~ Ryan & Craig
July 11 ~ Carol K & Holly
July 18 ~ Leslie & Van



CONTACT INFORMATION
ST. ISIDORE OR ICC PARISHIONERS
Have you moved, changed your phone number, would like your birthday or anniversary added to the list, or you haven't registered with the church? Contact us at the parish office, 842-3520, or email parishsec@gwtc.net. We are here to assist you.

ST. ISIDORE CHURCH CLEANING
July: Ruth Giedd, Chair, Becky DeSmet
Kristi Hauf, Candy Cahoy

 Church cleaning volunteers, if you cannot make it to clean the church at your scheduled time, please notify the chairperson of your month. Thank you!

 **Wine & Cheese**
7:00-9:00pm - Sat., July 10th
ICC Rectory
Bring your favorite beverage and snack.

VOCATIONS NEWS

This week we pray for the following vocations:

Monday - Fr. Ron Garry & Fr. Bill Zandri
Tuesday - Fr. Kerry Prendiville & Fr. Gary Oreshoski
Wednesday - Fr. Bryan Sorensen & Fr. Brian Lane
Thursday - Fr. Mark McCormick & Fr. Leo Hausmann
Friday - Fr. Tim Hoag & Fr. Janusz Korban
Saturday - Fr. Ed Vanorny & Fr. Brian Christensen
Sunday - Fr. Tony Grossenburg & Fr. John Heying

YOUTH INFORMATION



Totus Tuus 2021 Summer Camp

Online Registration is now open!

Boy's Leadership Camp: July 12 - 16

(boys going into grades 10th - just graduated seniors)

Boy's Camp: July 13 -16

(boys going into grades 7th – 9th in the fall)

Congratulations
Fr. Kevin
on the
Anniversary of your Ordination
July 3, 2003



 **The Parish Office will be closed**
Mon. July 5th and Wed. July 7th.

The Immaculate Conception Church Parish Office is changing it's mailing address.



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CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

If anyone is interested in going to the 100th Anniversary of Court St. Frances #547 in Gregory on August 1st, let Joyce know by July 7th. (842-6845)



NEW MINISTRY SCHEDULE
Time to start a new ministry schedule. The schedule will run from August 7th through September 26th. For St. Isidore, give Cindy a call with the dates you are unavailable. For Immaculate Conception, email or call Tammy with you available or unavailable dates.

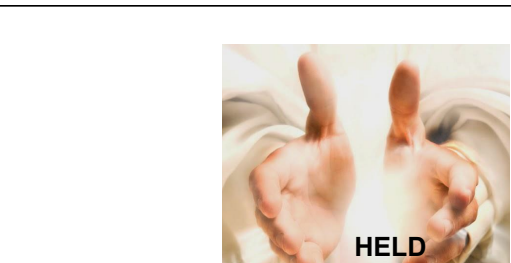
If you are interested in doing church ministry, please call the parish office at 842-3520. Thank you!

DIOCESE NEWS

WRC e-Edition

BI-MONTHLY NEWS UPDATES FOR
CATHOLICS IN
WESTERN SOUTH DAKOTA

Now available at: rapidcitydiocese.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/WRC-e-EditionJune2021R.pdf.



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A SPIRITUAL RETREAT FOR GRIEVING PARENTS
Friday-Sunday, Jul. 30 - Aug. 1

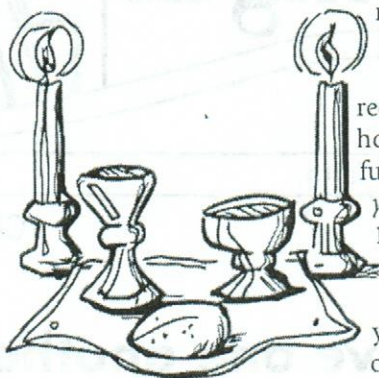
This retreat is designed and led by grieving parents Dionne Eastmo and Brianne Edwards under the direction of Fr. Leo Hausmann. It is rooted in Catholic tradition, but open to all grieving parents who are seeking to be held by Our Lord. It will be at Terra Sancta Retreat Center, Rapid City. Register at terrasancta.org/held. Supported by a grant from the Catholic Institute of Mental Health Ministry of the University of San Diego. Cost is based on participant's ability to pay.

Welcome back to Mass!

Now that many dioceses across the country have reinstated the obligation to attend Mass, we once again honor Sunday as a celebration of the living presence of Jesus in the midst of His people.

Meet Him in the flesh. The Eucharist is the body, blood, soul and divinity of Jesus Christ. There is no substitute for taking Him into our bodies to feed our souls.

Receive His protection. Divine love and protection are showered on God's children through the supernatural gift of grace. The



more open we are to it – by actively participating in Mass – the more we enjoy the benefits.

Love Him back. The Third Commandment requires that we designate Sunday as our day to honor God. Mass is the most important way we fulfill our obligation to show gratitude to God. *"If you love me you will keep my commandments"* (John 15:15).

If you are worried about your exposure to disease in church, consult your physician and your pastor for advice on extra protections you can take.

from Scripture

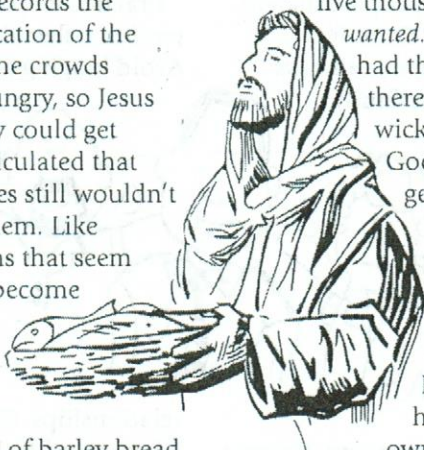
John 6:1-15; Loaves and fishes

This Gospel passage records the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and the fishes. The crowds following Jesus were hungry, so Jesus asked Philip where they could get enough food. Philip calculated that two hundred days' wages still wouldn't buy enough food for them. Like Philip, we face problems that seem too big for us and can become intimidated.

The Apostle, Andrew, went a step further than Philip; he found the boy with five loaves of barley bread and two fish. The boy, in turn, offered to Jesus what little he brought – all of it. What a surprise when Jesus fed the

five thousand *"as much...as they wanted."* Even after they'd had their fill of bread, there were still twelve wicker baskets left over! God can't be outdone in generosity.

When we are faced with many problems at once, it can be overwhelming. It's easy to react like Philip and give up hope. While on our own, we may not have much to offer, if we offer what we have to God, He can do something amazing with it.



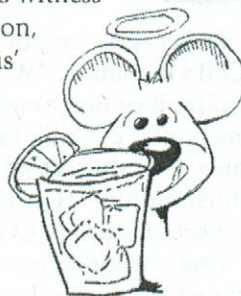
Feasts & Celebrations

July 16 – Our Lady of Mount Carmel (1251). Carmelite tradition holds that Our Lady appeared to St. Simon on Mount Carmel and gave him a scapular. Wearing one has become a popular way to honor the Blessed Mother.

July 22 – St. Mary Magdalene (1st century). Mary Magdalene was the woman from whom Jesus expelled seven demons in St. Luke's gospel (Luke 8:2). She helped to support Jesus' ministry out of her own money and stood by the Cross of Jesus with his mother. Known as the "Apostle to

the Apostles," Mary was the one who first informed the Apostles of Jesus' Resurrection.

July 25 – St. James (1st Century). When Jesus called St. James and his brother, John, to become apostles, they left their father in a fishing boat on the Sea of Galilee. St. James was one of three apostles to witness Jesus' transfiguration, the raising of Jairus' daughter, and the agony in Gethsemane. St. James was the first of the apostles to be martyred.



Q What is expected of Catholics?

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Every household has basic ground rules: "Be respectful," "Clean up your messes," etc. This way, everybody benefits. Like every family, the Catholic Church has "house rules" as well:

Come home every weekend: "You shall attend Mass on Sundays and on holy days of obligation and rest from servile labor." God wants to see us back in person – often!

Take responsibility: "You shall confess your sins at least once a year." Since we are prone to sin, we're obligated to reconcile with God at least once a year.

Reconnect: "You shall receive the sacrament of the Eucharist at least during the Easter season." In the Eucharist, Jesus nourishes us with his Body and Blood at every Mass!

Practice detachment: "You shall observe the days of fasting and abstinence established by the Church." Fasting helps us free our hearts for God's love.

Help around the house: "You shall help to provide for the needs of the Church." Whether we donate money, time or resources, every little bit helps. (CCC, #2042-2043)

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One Minute Meditations

God is the current of life

"Each one of us is merely a small instrument. When you look at the inner workings of electrical things, often you see small and big wires, new and old, cheap and expensive lined up. Until the current passes through them there will be no light. That wire is you and me. The current is God." Mother Teresa

Saying "no" is not a sin

Saying "no" is hard for many of us. Not wanting to let anyone down, we say "yes" until we are overburdened, frustrated, and unhappy. Remember it is not a sin to say "no." God needs workers, but He wants the willing, joyful kind. Our "yes" should come from a heart enthusiastic about doing His work.

"You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment" (Matthew 22:37-40).



Love one another, especially those who are different

In a time of widening political and cultural divides, it can be easy to lose sight of the dignity of people different from ourselves. Yet, as Catholic Christians, we know that Jesus asks that we see everyone as family. "Love one another with brotherly affection; outdo one another in showing honor" (Romans 12:10).

Treat others with kindness, not because they are kind, but because you are. It's easy to be kind to those we love and respect. It's critical to be kind to people we don't like or don't know. Kindness is best offered when nothing is expected in return.

Don't build yourself up by making others look small. No one is impressed

by a bully. Treat all of God's children with honor, love, and respect.

Practice empathy. People's reactions tend to reflect their circumstances.

Avoid judging and instead offer the consideration you'd like to receive.

Meet in person instead of online.

Social media makes it easy to stay in touch but it's also the quickest way to damage

relationships. Choose to meet in person when possible. In person or online, we must be wise in the words we use.

Forgive those who have hurt you, help those who need you. Treat all people – including yourself – with love and compassion. When we treat people the way we want to be treated, life will instantly get better.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics pray?

Prayer is our response to God's invitation: "Whether we realize it or not, prayer is the encounter of God's thirst with ours. God thirsts that we may thirst for him" (Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC), #2560).

That encounter is our connection to God, who

created us and wants to have a close, personal relationship with us. Our relationship with Him is nurtured and strengthened through prayer - raising our hearts and minds to God ... (CCC, #2559).

It is through prayer and in prayer that we come to know and love Him best.

