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RECOGNIZING AND COMING TO TERMS WITH



Bishop Paul SWAIN



In Christ is our hope. With Him at our side we never fear.

s these words are written I along with fifty other hardy souls have just returned from a pilgrimage to Poland to recall and honor the life and legacy of Saint John Paul II on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of his election as Pope. This privilege immediately followed the annual Clergy Days at which priests and deacons gather for prayer, continuing education and social time together, perhaps my last as the local bishop. There were many special moments at each which have raised up much for reflection and prayer, too much to be included in this brief writing.

Certainly hovering over Clergy Days were the renewed charges of clergy child abuse by some priests and the failure of some bishops to deal with them appropriately. This has been compounded by the revelation of abuse of power at the minimum and the baffling promotion and likely cover-up or at least insensitivity of allegations against now Archbishop Theodore McCarrick. My statements on these matters are posted on the diocesan website: sfcatholic.org.

This renewed scandal allows me to reassure you that victims are invited to come forward and will be listened to with sensitivity and confidentially. Their allegations will be taken seriously by the diocese with appropriate support offered. All allegations will be reported to civil authorities. Offending clerics and laity acting in the name of the Church, including bishops, will be held to account. This topic will be the main focus when the bishops of the United States gather in Baltimore later in November.

It also reminds us of our need to be ever observant for those fallen persons, clergy or not, who might prey on the young and vulnerable anywhere which our safe environment program seeks to help assure. Some lament having to undertake this training program every year, but experience makes clear that we ought never to become complacent. One child molested is too many by anyone in family, in sporting, or in the Church at any time.

Archbishop Fulton Sheen, an early influence in my life, reminded me of priestly responsibility and role in confronting evil when he wrote:

"As shepherd so the sheep; as priest so the people. Priest victim leadership begets a holy Church. Every worldly priest hinders the growth of the Church; every saintly priest promotes it. If only priests realized how their holiness makes the Church holy and how the Church begins to decline when the level of holiness among priests falls below that of the people."

This stark statement of reality applies to all aspects of our privileged priestly life. How to heal and move on from these public sad times in part is dependent on us priests. How we receive and treat others at all times has ramifications in the lives of those who come to us. As Saint Mother Teresa said so often, we ought to see Jesus in all who come our way and treat them as we would him, with respect and dignity.

Living with the heaviness of clergy sexual abuse and the rightly calling to account of us bishops, what a life-giving experience it was to walk physically and spiritually where Saint John Paul II spent so many years as a youth, as lay young man, as seminarian, and as priest and bishop.

As I told the pilgrims, if one word catches the essence of Saint John Paul II for me it is that of hope, especially hope in the name of Jesus Christ. He wrote:

"We cannot live without hope. We have to have some purpose in life, some meaning to our existence. We have to aspire to something. Without hope, we begin to die."

That hope grew out of his experience enveloped with the tragic history of Poland imposed by tyrant conquerors and by its impact on him personally.

The influence of the evil one resulted in the destructive web of horrific disrespect for life, sadistic cruelty, intentionally imposed suffering and the goal of human cleansing. Saint John Paul II experienced this in his own life and in the community he grew up in and loved until God welcomed him to his heavenly home.

His mother died when he was young. His only sibling ten years older, who became a doctor, died in his twenties. His father who seemed to be the glue that brought perspective to these personal losses also died when Karol Wojtyla was a very young man.

With loss of family Karol found a mother and reassurance in the Blessed Mother. He wrote:

"The woman of faith, Mary of Nazareth, the Mother of God, has been given to us as a

model of pilgrimage of faith. May we learn surrender to God's will in all things. From Mary we learn to trust even when all hope seems gone."

She is our mother as well and from her when we trust in Christ we too can be hope-filled.

Under the Nazis, the future Pope was conscripted into working hard labor where he saw cruelty first hand. As a result He made the powerful declaration we in our competitive and 24/7 days should remember:

"Work is made for man, not man for work."

"Man and woman are made in the image and likeness of God. So people may never be regarded as mere objects, nor may they be sacrificed for political, economic or social gain. We must never allow them to be manipulated or enslaved by ideologies or technology. Their God-given dignity and worth forbid this."

He was forced under the life-threatening rule of the Nazis to study in an undercover seminary. Then once the Nazis were defeated, under the different but just as deadly tyranny of the Soviet communists, his ministry was restricted. As a young priest he discovered a great insight about the unique role and responsibility of priests. He wrote:

"If we take a close look at what contemporary men and women expect from priests we will see that in the end they have one expectation: they are thirsting for Christ. Everything else – their economic, social, and political needs can be met by any number of people. From the priest they ask for Christ."

In this day when priests are asked to engage in so many secular pursuits which are fully in the competence and responsibility of the laity, we ought not to neglect this profound, privileged and prime role we were ordained to offer: provide for those thirsting for Christ.

John Paul II was elected Pope at the age of 58 and lived a vigorous early life reveling in God's creation especially by mountain climbing, kayaking, skiing and prayer-filled walking in nature. He traveled the world like no Pope before him and survived an assassination attempt thanking Our Lady of Fatima for saving his life. Then in his later years his health grew fragile and his physical abilities faltered. He in a very public way witnessed to us redemptive suffering." He wrote:

"Death itself is anything but an event without hope. It is the door which opens wide to eternity and for those who live in Christ, an experience in His Death and Resurrection."

Saint John Paul II is known for his intellect and many writings. These are worthy of our study. Yet deep down he was deeply spiritual, a mystic some have said.

The core of his message and his person never changed, the message he offered when he for the first time appeared on the Vatican balcony upon his election: "Be not afraid... Open wide the doors of Christ."

It is a message for our times as well. In Christ is our hope. With Him at our side we never fear.

Saint John Paul II, thank you for your courage, witness of fidelity to Christ and his Church, and being for us beacon of hope for us all. Pray for us.

Safe environment commitment of the Diocese of Sioux Falls...

...in order to be effective in fulfilling the Church's mission to evangelize and to remain true to Christ's calling for us all, believes its ministries and institutions must be safe places for children and adults. The Diocese, therefore, pledges to preserve safe environments in all of its facilities and catechetical programs. Those clergy, religious, diocesan, parish and school employees, and volunteers who collectively carry out the Church's ministries, remain dedicated to fulfilling its pledge to protect those children entrusted to her for formation in the Catholic faith.

Aware that some who have ministered in the name of the Church have caused harm, the Diocese of Sioux Falls also pledges to assist any who may have been harmed. As a diocese, we desire to help individuals heal from injury that has been caused to them. If you or someone you know has been abused, regardless of who caused the harm, please contact us. We pledge to cooperate with civil authorities in any investigation and we pledge to do our best to help facilitate a process for healing. Whether the need is for counseling, an opportunity to tell your story or something else, as a diocese, we stand ready to assist.

Our chancellor or victim assistance coordinator can be reached toll free at 1-800-700-7867 or 605-334-9861. We will do our best to help.



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SCHEDULE

Nove<u>mber</u>

- 1 12:00 Holy Mass, Solemnity of All Saints, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 2 6:30 Requiem Mass, Feast of All Souls, Cathedral of St. Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 3 10:00 Blessing of The Mustard Seed Catholic Store, Sioux Falls
- 4 4:00 Stational Mass, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sio<u>ux</u> Falls
- 6 12:00 Pray at Planned Parenthood
 - Catholic Community Foundation for Eastern South Dakota Board Meeting and Legacy Mass, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 10 4:00 Stational Mass, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 11-16 USCCB Fall General Meeting, Baltimore, MD
- 17 4:00 Stational Mass, Cathedral of Saint Joseph. Sioux Falls
- 24 4:00 Stational Mass, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls

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- 1 4:00 Stational Mass, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 2 6:00 Advent Vespers, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 4 12:00 Pray at Planned Parenthood
- 6 11:00 Presbyteral Council Meeting, Catholic Pastoral Center, Sioux Falls

Fr. Michael GRIFFIN



The joy of the face of God

few weeks ago the priests and deacons of the diocese gathered with our bishop and prayed a special Evening Prayer in which we recalled, by name, the deceased clergy of our diocese. It is always a powerful and meaningful time as the names flow over us like water and we find ourselves lost in the mystery of the names of those we have never met, know nothing about, and yet, are our brothers.

As we move closer and closer to our days, the older priests begin to smile and nod silently, and then the middle-aged priests soon join them, and then, finally, the younger priests begin to recognize names as they are proclaimed.

There are several I keep an ear open to hear each year, and one of those is Father Robert Flannery. I have written previously about the extraordinary manner of his life, and the manner of his holy death, but this year I found myself sitting in the soft quiet of the beautiful Saint James Church in Chamberlain thinking about the manner of his burial.

Priests are expected to plan and prepare for their own funeral liturgies. This can be a time when the idiosyncrasies of a lifetime celebrating funerals start to show themselves. I know several priests who have forbidden "On Eagle's Wings" to be played at their funeral, or for ham sandwiches to be served afterwards; after many years, you just yearn for something, well, different.

Father Flannery had a similar demand. He refused to have his body "prepared" for his funeral. There was to be nothing added to his body to "fill it out," and definitely no make-up was to be applied.

I was honored to be a part of the priest's choir that would be singing at his vigil. We gathered in the choir loft at St. Mary's in Sioux Falls to practice during the visitation time, and it gave me a unique venue in which to watch people pay their respects.

The line to the simple coffin at the front of the church was long, and people were having whispered conversations as they waited, and our little choir practiced, and one by one people approached the coffin and many of them, so many of them, gasped or simply stood in a gentle form of shock. They had never seen a real dead body before.

Most everyone had seen a dead body, of course, but not a real one, not sunken, shriveled and grey. The difference was stark and even I, who had not seen a real dead body before, was stunned by what I saw. This was my friend, the man who had vested me at my ordination and he was dead...and it showed.

It was a difficult moment, but an important one for the reality of it all.

When someone dies, the burial customs in our culture tend to focus on the life past, we wish the body of our loved one to look like they did when they were alive, we desire a "celebration of life" so that we might rejoice. We speak at funerals about heaven as simply the eternal experience of the momentary fun of this life, heaven becomes endless rounds of perfect golf, or always catching "the big one" on a pristine lake.

These are comforting sentiments in their own way, but they do nothing with the reality of death. Widows still have to return to empty houses; death and emptiness refuse to be painted over. Death is real, it is ugly, it is painful and unyielding. At its worst, it is the loss and emptiness that is most agonizing; the excruciating separation.

For death's defeat to be a reality for us, we first acknowledge how cruel an enemy it is. We acknowledge that death does not just take the one we love, but also takes the lives of those left behind, because nothing is ever the same again. Our faith proclaims that death must be defeated, eternal life assured for those who die, and the separation ended for those who remain.

Our Rites of Christian Burial are meant to bring forth the majestic power of our faith, the death of our death in Baptism, the life we live in the reality of Christ's cross and resurrection. We understand more fully the "communion of saints" as not some credal statement, but the very thing for which our hearts ache; that we forever love and are loved, and are connected to those who have gone before us.

When we let ourselves experience the horrible power of death, we understand that only the infinite love of God could defeat such an enemy. Only the infinite love of God could turn such and enemy into a friend, who ushers us into deeper communion, deeper love, fullness of life, and the joy of the face of God.

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Chris Motz, executive director, South Dakota Catholic Conference, addresses the priests and deacons at Clergy Days. Motz discussed pro life, family and religious freedom issues. The clergy of the diocese gather each fall for education, reflection and relaxation. (Photo by Matt Althoff)

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Christ and the Woman of Samaria Marcantonio Franceschini (1648-1729)

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A moralist criticizes other people's sins, a saint criticizes his own.

One of the reasons why sin is so attractive is because it is so well advertised.

There are many synonyms for sin and a good preacher knows most of them.

Some people are most happy when confessing the sins of others. (All from 20,000 Quips & Quotes By Evan Esar)

Cardinal Jamie Sin was the Archbishop of Manila for nearly 30 years, ending in 2003. He enjoyed playing off his name – Cardinal Sin (as in deadly sins). He once said it was important for him to look in the mirror each day and say to himself "you are Sin."

These anonymous quotes and the one from Cardinal Sin are meant to help us ease into a topic we might prefer to avoid: our own sinfulness.

Recognizing and being ready to come to terms with our sin can be difficult. Sometimes we truly don't see the sin. Sometimes we do see it but are afraid to address it. Or we may simply be indifferent, not understanding the implications of our sin both in this world and the next.

To be clear, the Catechism of the Catholic Church describes sin this way:

"Sin is an offense against reason, truth and right conscience; it is failure in genuine love for God and neighbor caused by a perverse attachment to certain goods. It wounds the nature of man and injures human solidarity." CCC 1849

There is much more in the catechism about sin – including information about the types and gravity of sins. Naming what we are struggling with, or maybe ought to be struggling with, can be an important beginning.

It is also vital to understand God's view of following his commandments, teachings and instructions said Dr. Chris Burgwald, a theologian and director of adult discipleship and evangelization for the Diocese of Sioux Falls.

"But in my experience, we too often see these commands, these teachings as arbitrary, rather than as what they really are: the 'recipe' to living the good life, a life of joy and fulfillment, which is ultimately life in Jesus Christ," said Burgwald.

"Here's an analogy that might help: we too often see God's teachings for how we are to live like the speed limit: we understand its purpose, but there's nothing inherently wrong about going a mile over that limit, there's nothing 'magical' about 55 mph versus 54 or 56 mph... the speed limit is a bit arbitrary.

"And so we often see sin as 'breaking the speed limit': it's violating a rule which is ultimately arbitrary. But the truth is, God's commands are less like speed limits and more like car manuals. For instance, we all recognize that the car maker's 'command' to put gasoline in our vehicles instead of coffee isn't arbitrary at all: we need to obey that 'teaching' if we want the car to work," he said.

"That's what God's commands about the moral life are like: they are literally the manufacturer's manual to being human. So when we violate those commands, we don't 'work' well. Every sin, then, is a little bit self-destructive: it weakens our relationship with God, with others, and even with ourselves," said Burgwald.

"We all have some spiritual blindness," said Msgr. Richard Mahowald, a priest of the Diocese of Sioux Falls with significant experience as a pastor and retreat director.

"One of the great needs is for people to take time for reflection in this busy world," he said. "Taking time helps people come to a growth in knowledge."

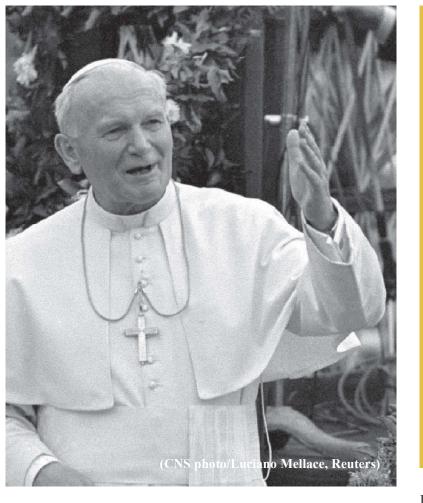
Fr. Ed Pierce is another priest of the diocese, veteran pastor and spiritual director who suggests a couple of ideas on how to come to terms with sin in our lives.

"Regular confession along with asking ourselves a key question. Ask what is the one big thing keeping me separated from God and family members?" he said. "Then be accountable to a prayer partner or spiritual director."

"One big difficulty is not forgiving ourselves," said Fr. Pierce. "Often we put ourselves down. We need to claim the Word of God and speak truth to ourselves. I am made to receive God's love, return God's love and live in love for others and self," he said.

Msgr. Mahowald suggests the story of the Samaritan woman at the well, found in John's Gospel as helpful in recognizing our own story.

"Jesus guides her through her resistance, resentment and confusion which gives way to conversion, joy and release," he said.



Of course sin has been with us since shortly after creation. But how sin is viewed, understood or even denied is somewhat different in today's world.

St. John Paul II wrote prophetically of the loss of the sense of sin but also of the hope of reconciliation in an apostolic exhortation which followed a 1983 synod on Reconciliation and Penance.

> "The loss of the sense of sin is thus a form or consequence of the denial of God: not only in the form of atheism but also in the form of secularism. If sin is the breaking off of one's filial relationship to God in order to situate one's life outside of obedience to him, then to sin is not merely to deny God. To sin is also to live as if he did not exist, to eliminate him from one's daily life." *18*

"Deceived by the loss of the sense of sin and at times tempted by an illusion of sinlessness which is not at all Christian, the people of today too need to listen again to St. John's admonition, as addressed to each one of them personally: 'If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us," and indeed, "the whole world is in the power of the evil one.' Every individual therefore is invited by the voice of divine truth to examine realistically his or her conscience and to confess that he or she has been brought forth in iniquity, as we say in the Miserere psalm.

"Nevertheless, though threatened by fear and despair, the people of today can feel uplifted by the divine promise which opens to them the hope of full reconciliation.

"The mystery of pietas, on God's part, is that mercy in which our Lord and Father-I repeat it again-is infinitely rich. As I said in my encyclical on the subject of divine mercy, it is a love more powerful than sin, stronger than death.

When we realize that God's love for us does not cease in the face of our sin or recoil before our offenses, but becomes even mere attentive and generous; when we realize that this love went so far as [to] cause the passion and death of the Word made flesh who consented to redeem us at the price of his own blood, then we exclaim in gratitude: Yes, the Lord is rich in mercy and even: 'The Lord is mercy.'" 22 *Reconciliation and Penance*, December 2, 1984

In the month of November we tend to think about end things – we commemorate All Saints and All Souls, the liturgical year is coming to a conclusion and regardless of our age, we consider the eternal and our place in it. Coming to terms with our sin should be part of what we are considering.

"I think of the axiom that we should try to see all things in the light of the eternal," said Msgr. Mahowald.

"We need to separate life's shallow wants from our deeper desire for God that are the fruits of faith, love and conversion," he said, referencing the Ignation spiritual exercises and again suggesting the need for time apart, reflection, and perhaps retreat.

"We need time to reflect on our lived experiences and seek the remedies for wholeness and holiness," he said.

Msrg. Mahowald also cites St. Thomas Aquinas' principle "whatever is received into something is received according to the condition of the receiver" as the reason why the Church stresses the need for a well formed conscience as we look at our own sinfulness.

"Formation is critical – our heart and our conscience need it," he said.

One way to assist our formation is regular

evaluation of our spiritual life.

"We are either growing or dying," said Fr. Pierce. "Businesses each month take inventories – this strategy is working and this one isn't, and they make corrections. It's the same with our spiritual lives," he said.

Burgwald states it this way: "Here's the cold, hard truth: sin deadens. It kills. It weakens my ability to love God, my neighbor and myself, even though those are the things that complete me.

"If we choose to live a life of complete selfishness -- that's another way of understanding the nature of sin -- then God will respect our choice. The Church teaches that really, God doesn't send anyone to hell: those who are in hell are there by their own choice, because they do not want to be with God.

"Fortunately, He never stops seeking us, never stops calling to us, never stops offering His mercy to us, right up to the moment of our death. But we do need to accept Him and His mercy," said Burgwald.

In responses to questions for this article, both priests used the well-known phrase "we are as sick as our secrets." It's a phrase used often in 12 step programs and offers good human insight into the need for the sacrament of reconciliation.

"When I was a chaplain at the penitentiary a young man approached me who didn't come to church. He said 'I don't know how this works (Confession) but I want to tell God that I am sorry," said Fr. Pierce.

"This proves the need to get it out in order for healing to take place," he said.

All the while we wrestle with sin in our lives and how to come to terms with it, God's grace and mercy are readily available to us. The sacraments and the scripture are invaluable helps and recourse though prayer is essential.

"Our biggest sin is self-reliance," said Fr. Pierce.

"Ask for God's help. Listen and put it into practice. He wants us to do what we can but to ask him for what we can't and he will effect that we can," he said.

The catechism tells us that the Gospel is the revelation in Jesus Christ of God's mercy to sinners. It goes on to help explain how grace, mercy and sin are connected, especially in light of the eternal.

"As St. Paul affirms: 'where sin increased, grace abounded all the more.' But to do its work grace must uncover sin so as to convert our hears and bestow on us 'righteousness to eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Like a physician who probes the wound before treating it, God, by his Spirit, casts a living light on sin:

"Conversion requires convincing of sin; it includes the interior judgement of conscience, and this, being proof of the action of the Spirit of truth in man's inmost being, becomes at the same time the start of a new grant of grace and love: 'Receive the Holy Spirit.'' Thus in this 'convincing concerning sin' we discover a double gift: the gift of the truth of conscience and the gift of the certainty of redemption. The Spirit of truth is the consoler." CCC 1848

Msgr. Mahowald recalls the closing words of the well-loved novel by George Bernanos, The Diary of the Country Priest, and a fitting close for recognizing and coming to terms with our sins.

"Grace is everywhere."



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Displays of support were prevalent during the life chain in Sioux Falls on Respect Life Sunday in October. Along 41st Street, Sioux Falls, the pro-life advocates gathered and displayed signs while praying as part of their effort. (Photo by Deacon John and Mary Devlin, Diocese of Sioux Falls)

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Pilgrimage to Poland highlights



Bishop Paul J. Swain and Fr. John Rutten are seen outside the Sanctuary of Our Lady of Fatima in Zakopane (Krzeptowki), Poland, which was built by mountaineers in gratitude to the Virgin Mary for saving Pope St. John Paul II from the assassination attempt. The bishop and Fr. Rutten, founding pastor of St. John Paul II, Harrisburg, were joined by pilgrims from across the diocese visiting holy places relating to Pope St. John Paul II, St. Faustina, St. Maximilian Kolbe and others. They also visited Auschwitz. Zakopane is an area loved and often visited by Pope John St. Paul II as a young priest.



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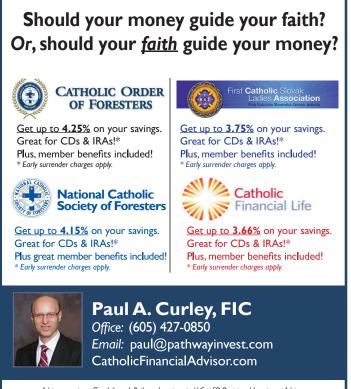
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Cathedral holds Eucharistic Procession on Respect Life Sunday



Parishioners from the Cathedral of Saint Joseph processed through the neighborhood on Respect Life Sunday. Bishop Paul J. Swain carries the Blessed Sacrament. (Photo by Laura Haatvedt, Cathedral of Saint Joseph Parish)



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End of life planning is for each of us

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The Church is often looked to as a source of comfort when difficulties in life arise. I recall a college professor of mine once claiming that few people are simply drawn to the Lord because of His beauty and goodness, but rather, run to Him in desperation for answers to the pangs and needs of the human heart. At the time, I instantly recoiled at his statement in the great optimism that, surely, humanity was not so fickle. But after a quick glance at my own life, many friends, and the Gospel itself, it seems he was right. God, in and through His Church, offers comfort to the human heart.

Consider the man who was recently knocking on the doors of the Cathedral in search of a priest to aid him in a spiritually discomforting presence taking place in his home. Or the young mother calling the Church desperately in need of diapers for her child when she still had another week before her paycheck would arrive. What about the young couple on the brink of divorce who ran to the Church as a last hope for healing? Or the fallen away daughter calling for resources and guidance as her devout elderly mother was approaching her final days.

These are all scenarios I have been honored to witness over the past year but the last one came through my phone just a few weeks ago.

I listened to this loving daughter as she nervously confided in me that she was no longer Catholic but felt the great duty and desire to carry out her mother's wishes which were deeply rooted in the mother's Catholic faith. She wept as she recalled the final days and burial of her aunt, a faithful Catholic like her mother, whose legacy was not carried out according to the teachings of the Church. "I'll never forgot my mother's face as we attended the funeral of her sister. I don't want to do that to her. I want to honor her Catholic faith."

We spent the next hour or so discussing the Church's teachings on difficult end of life questions. We covered everything from the practical forms and documents for finances and health care to considerations for scripture readings and burial options.

She laughed and cried as she shared stories of her mother and wondered how she could ever honor enough the incredible woman she is. She smiled at the idea of inviting people to pray the rosary prior to the funeral reminiscing, "My mom has always loved the Blessed Virgin Mary. She doesn't go anywhere without a rosary." I could tell her own statement had resonated somewhere deep within her and I simply let her be quiet for a moment.

The planning brought her great comfort and she could hardly wait to discuss these things with her mother. After we ended our conversation, I sat in my office thanking God for the gift of faith.

The Church recognizes the sacredness of life at every stage and invites us to approach the end of our lives with dignity and the great hope of life eternal. As faithful Christians, we hope to leave a legacy that inspires others in their journey of faith and carries out our deepest values.

The month of November is often set aside as a special time to remember and pray for our deceased loved ones, but perhaps this might also be a time to look at our own lives and how we are called to be witnesses to Christ, even in our passing from this world.

The Office of Marriage, Family & Respect Life, together with the Catholic Community Foundation for Eastern South Dakota have assembled an End of Life Planning Guide that will soon be made available to the people of the diocese.

Our hope is that this guide will assist the

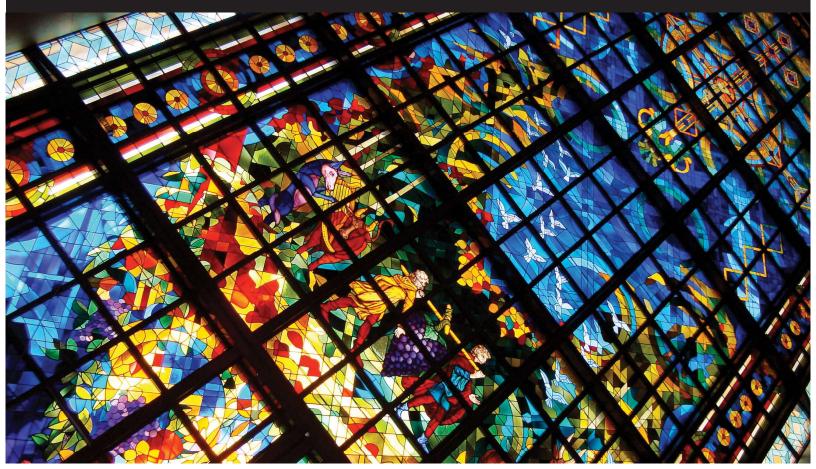


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faithful in responding to that call to be witnesses to Christ in our health care decisions, placement of assets and the beautiful liturgies at the end of our lives. Through this guide, we hope the Church will be able to extend her arms of comfort and grace to the often difficult questions that come with the reality of death.

If you would like to host an end of life forum this spring where copies of this guide and further resources will be made available, please contact the Respect Life Office. We also plan to make electronic copies available on our website so be sure to watch your parish bulletin. You can reach us at 605-988-3755 or online at www.sfcatholic.org/RespectLife.

How blessed are we that God has revealed His great love to us and provided answers to the deepest longings of the human heart?



NECROLOGY

Aberdeen, Presentation Heights

Sr. Marie Celeste Sabers-Oct. 20; Sr. Donata Daml- Jan. 27; Sr. Madonna Pierret- Jul. 8

Aberdeen, Sacred Heart

Dennis Spencer- Oct 16; Kenda A. Hoff-Dec. 1; Donna Schaible- Dec. 1; Thomas Schaeffer- Dec 3; Joe Malsam- Dec. 15; Mary P. deHueck- Dec. 26; Katherine Vetch- Dec. 29; Lawrence Wolf- Jan. 24; Angela Berget- Jan. 26; Vincent Hanisch- Feb. 3; Alvin Dutenhoffer-Feb. 4; Marjorie A. Swanson-Feb. 4; Karen Tupa- Feb. 13; Paul Vetch- Mar. 3; Leonard Goetz- Mar. 23; John Malsom-Apr. 3; James E. Carpenter- Apr. 16; Edward Andries- Apr. 18; Ludwig Malsam- May 16; Marley Norton- Jun. 3; Joan Caven- Jun. 14; Mildred Hite-Jul. 10; Pauline Rohrich- Jul. 12; Leo Weber- Jul. 21; Kayden Hernandez-Torres- Jul. 24; Donald Meyer- Aug. 6; Debra S. Barnett- Aug. 11; Kenneth

Fiedler- Aug. 15; Florence Wolf- Aug.31; Christina Feickert- Sept. 9; Peggy L.McTague- Sept. 11; Ervin Kusler- Sept. 17

Aberdeen, St. Mary

Karen Cowles- Oct. 31; Andrew Geffre-Nov. 1; James Schwan- Nov. 19; Denise Jung- Nov. 21; Mike Fischer- Nov. 29; Larry Reinbold- Dec. 3; Shirley Schwan-Dec. 15; LaVere Kallas- Jan. 1; Roland Roettele- Jan. 4; Rosemary Kraft- Jan. 5; Corrine Pfeiffer- Jan. 16; Robert Weigel- Jan. 27; Francis Weigel- Feb. 28; Pius Mardian- Mar. 9; Leslie Kessler-Mar. 15; Wilfrid Gisi- Apr. 3; Raymond Hoerner- Apr. 5; James Kokales- Apr. 5; Joan Palmer- Apr. 10; Lukas Huber- Apr. 12; Peter Schneider- Apr. 13; Donald Quimby- Apr. 26; Ronald Hauck- May 5; Otto Friske- May 15; Lee Anne Howe- May 25; Joe Gruenstein- May 29; Alfred Kirchgasler- Jun. 13; Herman Pfeiffer- Jul. 3; Lorraine Scheele- Jul. 9; David Murray- Jul. 10; Stephen

Larson- Jul. 16; Joshua Leonard- Jul. 30; Albert Gefre- Aug. 2; Albert Hopfinger-Aug. 18; Jean Lingor- Aug. 21; Anna Piatz- Sept. 9; Violet Gross- Sept. 16

Aberdeen, St. Thomas Aquinas Newman Center

No deaths recorded.

Alexandria, St. Mary of Mercy

Robert L. Bender- Oct. 28; Agatha Kayser-Nov. 29; Carole Kayser- Dec. 1; John A. Kayser- Jan. 20; Robert E. Speelman-Mar. 6; Robert Schneider- Jun. 15; Victor Fuhrman- Jun. 3; Wilbur Haiar- Aug. 30

Alexandria, Monastery of Our Mother of Mercy and St. Joseph No deaths recorded.

Arlington, St. John

James D. Rogers- May 26; Joyce Williams- Aug. 14

Armour, St Paul the Apostle

Rollo C. Mimmack- Oct. 24; Manetta E. Bigge- Nov. 20; Kenneth C. Wagner- May 20 Artesian, St. Charles Donald F. Ebersdorfer- Feb. 16

Beresford, St. Teresa of Avila

Leo J. Neuroth- Nov. 25; Michael G. Seivert- Dec. 5; James P. Leist- Dec. 12; Donald J. Moriarty- Mar. 20; Elden A. Beeler, Jr.- Apr. 16; Kenneth Duerst-Sept. 10; Kari L. Caruthers- Sept. 30

Big Bend, St. Catherine

Rose Big Eagle- Dec. 22; Raymond Marks, Jr. - Dec. 31; Dennis D. Dunn- Jan. 26

Big Stone City, St. Charles

Harriet Rausch- Mar. 5; Margaret A. Schake- May 18; Gerald Closs- Sept. 27; Mary Peschong- Sept. 27

Bowdle/Hosmer, St Augustine

Cecelia Imberi- Mar. 2; Anita Bachman-Apr. 4; Leona Bollinger- Jul. 10

Brandon, Risen Savior

Beverly Coughlin- Jan. 3; Barry DeSmet-Mar. 12; Don Flemming- Apr. 21; Donald Quimby- Apr. 26; Terrance Harkin- Apr. 29; Peggy Kessler- May 4; Edward Lens-May 6; Judy Brosseau- Jun. 16; Angeline Willers- Jun. 17; Robert Wright- Jul. 11; Frank Caffrey- Jul. 26; Dan Coulter-Aug. 30; Lorraine Schaefer- Sept. 12

Bridgewater, St. Stephen Shirley Hoffman- Jan. 17; Dorothy Kirby- May 15

Britton/Hecla, St. John deBritto No deaths recorded.

Brookings, Pope Pius XII Newman Center James Grommersch- Jan. 15

Brookings, St. Thomas More

Thomas Martin- Dec. 4; Raymond Dorn- Dec. 16; Bruce Stangeland-Dec. 16; Corolyn Mar- Dec. 21; James Grommersch- Jan. 15; Clayton Vaske-Jan. 20; Isabelle Short- Jan. 27; Susan Bartscher- Feb. 2; Robert Reimers- Feb. 7; Mary Ann Skubic- Feb. 26; Mary R. Sword- Mar. 2; Ethan R. Santos- Mar. 11; Frances Jetty- Mar. 18; Betty Gile-Mar. 18; William Dempsey- Mar. 29; Adelaide Paradise- Jun. 24; Jeannie French- Jul. 1; Wilma French- Jul. 2; Marilyn Robbins- Aug. 1; Donna Ahlers-Aug. 2; Patrick Moriatry- Sept. 10

Bryant, St. Mary Mary Ward- Jan. 16

Canton, St. Dominic Lucas G. Bryson- Nov. 5

Castlewood, St. John Michael M. Kirwan- Nov. 24; Jeffrey L. Tubandt- Feb. 27

Centerville, Good Shepherd Betty R. Smith- Dec. 23

Chamberlain/Pukwana, St. James

Corrine A. Vetter- Oct. 13; Kimberly K. Juhnke- Apr. 14; Cory A. Fox- May 30; John B. Steinfeld- Jun. 3; Richard E. Donovan- Jul. 27; Lorene A. Gust- Sept. 7

Clark, St. Michael Terrance J. Kelly- Apr. 30; Sharon M. Olson- Jan. 8; Irwin H. Meier-Apr. 6; Gary A. Sattler - May 20; Jackie Peckham- Jun. 26

Clear Lake, St. Mary

Donna L. McTauge- Nov. 7; William Graf- Dec. 31; Kenneth D. Schafer-Mar. 5; Lorraine Hardie- Apr. 14; Frances Stoltenburg- May 21; Charles Schomaker- Jun. 17; Helen Dailey Pautsch- Aug. 7; Phyllis Strouth- Sept. 19

Colman, St. Peter

Marguerite M. Strenge- Dec. 15; James A. Broghammer- Apr. 23; Darin T. Schoeberl- Aug. 6; Gerald F. Staab- Sept. 2

Dakota Dunes, Saint Teresa of Calcutta Thomas Stuart- Jun. 8; Dorothy Huebsch- Jul. 18

Dante, Assumption Mary Ann Grills- Oct. 31; William F. Slaba- Feb. 17

Dell Rapids, St. Mary

Kathleen Huewe- Nov. 27; Ruth Welbig-Jan. 2; Jeffrey T. Brust- Jan. 6; Rose A. King- Feb. 8; Aleida E. Groos- Mar. 14; Carol A. Park- Jun. 19; Mary Ann Molta-Jul. 30; Rosemary Geraets- Jul. 31

DeSmet/Iroquois, St. Thomas Aquinas Stan Spader- Dec. 20; Mary Pollock-Dec. 22; Don Halverson- Feb. 15; Tom Peckenpaugh- Sept. 9

Dimock/Ethan, SS. Peter & Paul Anita Wisner- Mar. 5; Violet Freidel-Apr. 24; Mary A. Hohn- Jun. 6

Eden, Sacred Heart

Cornelius Keintz- Oct. 25; Raymond F. Barrett, Jr.- Oct. 28; Ethel Michlitsch-Apr. 20; Leonard Gruby- Jul. 21; John Paul Knebel- Aug. 22

Elk Point, St. Joseph

Marvin F. Suing- Oct. 3; Mary J. VonHaden- Nov. 22; Barbara Donnelly-Dec. 19; Mark F. Chicoine- Jan. 15; Theodore T. Curry- Jun. 5; Alexander C. Norby- Aug. 19; Madonna Hall- Aug. 26

Elkton/Aurora, Our Lady of Good Counsel

John Neill- Nov. 22; Peggy M. Houselog-Apr. 14; Donald J. Bartelt- Sept. 9

Emery, St. Martin

Irene Determan- Oct. 12; Virgil Determan- Nov. 22; John Leitheiser-Jan. 2; Judy Sweeney- Feb. 3; Dorothy Brown- Feb. 24

Epiphany/Spencer/Farmer, Church of Epiphany No deaths recorded

Estelline, St. Francis de Sales Roger McKee- Nov. 2; Irene I. Beste- Mar. 3

Eureka, St. Joseph Gernet T. Volzke- Jul. 10; Barbara A. Billotto- Jul. 27

Faulkton/Seneca/Orient, St. Thomas

Gary A. Potter- Oct. 4; Deon Senn- Dec.
19; Kenneth T. Huss- Jan. 16; Henry J.
Meyer- Mar. 20; Norman C. Dixon- Apr.
21; Bernice M. Cuppy- Jun. 21; Denise L.
Ogren- Jun. 29; Gerald E. Ryman, Jr.- Jun.
29; Burton R. Baloun- Aug. 7; Donald
Brewer- Aug. 9; Katherine B. HenebryAug. 26; James E. Selting- Sept. 15

Flandreau, SS. Simon & Jude

Henry E. Haman- Oct. 7; Frank E.
Bunker- Oct. 10; Elizabeth A. Lee- Oct.
29; Elaine E. Ahlers- Nov. 7; Kenneth
L. Doyle- Dec. 8; Mary K. Bruns- Jan.
10; Helen A. Dailey- Mar. 8; Mary J.
Bunker- Mar. 11; Isabell E. CorcoranMay 4; Dorothy M. Mousel- Jul. 17;
Ralph J. Loiseau- Jul. 31; Mary A.
Loiseau- Aug. 30; Phyllis G. MillerSept. 27; LaVonne F. Thomas- Sept. 28

Florence, Blessed Sacrament

Victor J. Maag - Oct. 11; Jay A. Hjermstad- Dec. 22; Evie L. Kahnke- May 28

Fort Thompson, St Joseph

Bernard Fogg- Jan. 12; Richard Spider, Jr.-Feb. 28; Bryce Drapeau- Mar. 3; Montana Johnson- Mar. 6; Catherine Hawk- Mar. 30; Victoria Grey Owl- Apr. 15; Saraia Harrison-May 27; Wilmer White Mouse-Jun. 11; Anna J. St. John- Jun. 12; Vern H. Ward- Jun. 21; Linda J. Ross- Sept. 14 **Garretson, St. Rose of Lima** Nanette Hulscher- Jan. 2; Irene Froseth-Apr. 10; Merle Lamp- Apr. 17

Gary, St. Peter Arloa Meyen- Nov. 20; Elizabeth Kloos- Apr. 25

Geddes, St. Ann No deaths recorded.

Gettysburg, Sacred Heart

Marla Banghart- Oct. 29; Bryan R. Hause- Nov. 26; Larry D. Nagel- Jul. 14; Edith Burrell- Mar. 7; Stephen M. Polich III- Apr. 4; Delmar Hagenlock-May 16; Dale C. Eriksen- May 19

Grenville, St. Joseph

Stanley C. Lesnar- Nov. 7; Veronica
A. Kurkowski- Nov. 11; Evonne R.
Lesnar- Jan. 9; Lois A. Ewalt- Jan. 26;
Bernard Gronke, Jr.- Feb. 15; John J.
Henning- Mar. 26; Lawrence G. BlockApr. 10; Lyle R. Huggett- May 10; Ione
E. Weber- Jun. 4; Angelina Boik- Spt. 10

Groton, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Phyllis C. Huber- Oct. 4; Gwendolyn A.
Schunk- Nov. 12; Mary Ann ThompsonDec.10; Marjorie M. Warrington- Mar.
20; Beverly Dorfschmidt- Jul. 12; Francis
Klein Jul. 15; Jacky D. McKiver- Jul.
22; Michael R. Seurer- Aug. 26

Harrisburg, St. John Paul II No deaths recorded.

Hartford, St. George

Frank W. Reimann-Apr. 19; Sharon Lee Reimann- Oct. 27; John H. Andresen-Nov. 3; Karen M. Mathieu- Nov. 6; Richard C. Huse- Feb. 28; Duane B. McMahon- Feb. 17; Larry W. Steineke-Apr. 23; Mark E. Schoenfelder- May 28; Margaret E. Kapperman- Jul. 7; Lorna K. Spielmann- Jul. 30; George D. Weber- Aug. 15; David M. Kasowski-Aug. 27; Donna Sterrett- Sept. 16

Henry/Grover, St. Henry Anna Dalton- Oct. 26

Herreid, St. Michael

Tillie Rose Kost- Oct. 21; Magdalena Weisbeck- May 13; Leonard H. Weisbeck- Jun. 22

Highmore/Harrold, St. Mary Mervin Mewes- Aug. 30

Hoven/Onaka, St. Anthony

Raphael Huber- Oct. 2; Norbert Hericks- Nov. 4; Harvey Baus- Jan. 17; Gillis Hageman- Feb. 22; Betty Giese-Apr. 20; Anna Marie Frost- Apr. 23; Delores DeRouchey- Jun. 28; Clifetta Arbach- Jul. 17; Carol Krier- Aug. 30

Howard, St. Agatha

Julie Richardson- Jan. 16; Jetta Schwader-Jan. 18; Richard Reisdorfer- Jan. 18;
Ardell Donahue- Jan. 26; Mark Breuer-Feb. 4; Marjorie Genzlinger- Feb.
21; Phyllis Paradeis- Mar. 1; Donald Barrick- May 18; Leonard Potter- Jun.
12; Richard Schwader- Jul. 28; Marion Lauer- Aug. 4; Joan Spader- Aug. 18

Humboldt, St. Ann

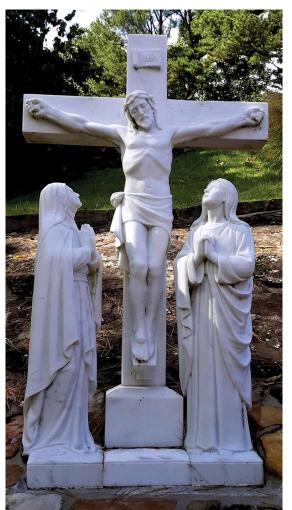
Phyllis Sieverding- Nov. 22; George
Redenius- Feb. 22; Leroy Puthoff- Mar.
31; Amelya Johnson- Jun. 3; Haryper
Johnson- Jun. 3; Celestine PuthoffJun. 10; Dorothy Gates- Jun. 20; Neal
Even- Jul. 1; Vicky Shaw- Sept. 4

Huntimer, St. Joseph the Workman

Willard LeBrun; Sept. 12; Ray DeJong-Nov. 8; Alice Burggraff- Dec. 6; Muriel VanDam- Feb. 4; Alan Brown- Apr. 30

Huron, Holy Trinity

Harold Bisch- Nov. 22; Gerhard Martinmaas- Nov. 26; Lori E. Tobin-Nov. 27; Helen Mecham- Dec. 22; Marcus Ziegenbalg- Jan. 17; Paul Flanagan- Jan. 26; Lucille Dirks- Feb. 4; Marjorie Waits- Feb. 9; Blessed Lar Moo- Feb. 20; James Nenaber- Feb. 21; Phyllis Arganbright- Apr. 7; Marcia Muilenburg- Apr. 11; Eugene Ashby- Apr. 30; Victor Fuhrman- Jun. 3; Camma Murphy- Jun. 21; June Pearson- Jul. 4; Betty Peterson- Jul. 8; Judith Ashby-Aug. 28; Venencia A. Sunderman- Aug. 29; Sharon A. Determan- Aug. 31; Mary Ellen Quist- Sept. 7; Thomas Sunderman-Sept. 10; LaVonne Walter- Sept. 23;



Idylwilde/Mayfield, St. Boniface Lucille Mary Healy- Oct. 29; Adeline E. Schweitzer- Jan. 14; Edmund William Goettertz- Apr. 29; Rodney F. Hauger- Jun. 26

Ipswich, Holy Cross

Gladys Baer- Nov. 1; Jeanne E. Hertel- Jan. 31; Kasper C. Unser-Mar. 19; Leona F. Drumey- Mar. 31; Arthur E. Schaub- Apr. 6; James P. Geditz- Jul. 5; Lorainne M. Scheele-Jul. 9; Annette M. Jones- Aug. 20

Jefferson, St. Peter

Sandra J. Chicoine- Sept. 22; Jerome F. Uryasz- Nov. 29; David J. Bosse- Dec. 21; Joyce E. McClintock- Jan. 16; Dolores A. Chicoine- Jan. 26; Lorraine Bernard- Feb. 7; Shelli J. Dawdy- Mar. 20; Myron V. Allard- Mar. 24; Noreen M. Gill- Sept. 7

Kimball, St. Margaret

Leonard G. McGregor- Oct. 1; Richard Korzan- Dec. 8; Robert Miller- Dec. 28; Clara T. Clark- Jan 16; Joyce E. Nedved- Jan. 27; Mary L. Bracy-Feb. 22; Elsie V. Petula- Sept. 22

Kranzburg/ Waverly, Holy Rosary Raphael F. Turbak- Oct. 18; Charles F. Schurman- Nov. 12; Mary F. Mack- Feb. 23; Marvin Goens- May 12; Alice M. Mack- Sept. 6

Lake Andes, St. Mark Joyce A. Blumel- Jan. 8; Thomas Thomson- Apr. 19; Georgine M. Chytka- Jul. 11

Lennox/Worthing, St. Magdalen Susan K. Nelson- Dec. 14; Joyce M. Williamson- Jan. 29; Michael Buckman-Mar. 4; David K. Singer- Jul. 26

Leola, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Elizabeth Brandner- Nov. 4; Della Schaffner- Jul. 28

Lesterville/Sigel, St. John the Baptist Jeff Chladek- Sept. 3

Madison, St. Thomas Aquinas

Dale Waba- Nov. 2; Nicholas Meyer-Nov. 19; Mary Lenz- Nov. 22; Michael Hojnacke- Nov. 24; William McGrath-Nov. 25; Duane Leighton- Nov. 26; Thomas Wolf- Nov. 28; Joyce Hyland-Nov. 30; Jane Rumrill- Jan. 21; Elizabeth Bortnem- Jan 25; Joy Dixon- Jan. 30; Edward Gerry- Feb. 7; Susan Vaughan-Mar. 8; Mary Ferry- Mar. 25; Jacqueline Vanhove- Mar. 26; Lorraine HuntimerApr. 4; Pius Heilman- Jun. 29; James
Spielmann- Jul. 13; Jeffrey Pederson- Jul.
31; Douglas Groce- Aug. 12; Rose Mary
Hyland- Sept. 8; June Becker- Sept. 9

Marty, St. Paul

Clement LaMotte Sr.- Oct. 4; Russel Flood- Nov. 1; Diana Weddell-Milk- Dec. 18; Rosalyn Zephier-Jan. 2; Mabel Thompson- May 12; Marceline Little- Sept. 22

Marty, Oblate Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament

No deaths recorded.

Mellette, All Saints Agnes Fischbach- Nov. 30

Milbank, Daughters of St. Mary of Providence No deaths recorded.

Milbank/ Wilmot, St. Lawrence

Henry Prasnicki- Nov. 12; Luella DeGreef- Dec. 4; Bethel Kohn- Jan. 6; Milton Kohn- Jan. 27; Kay Wollschlager-Feb. 2; Scott Kelly- Feb. 10; Debi Schliesman- Feb. 17; Michael Keller- Feb. 19; Francis Weber- Mar. 2; Joseph Van Hout- Mar. 12; Susan Terwillger- Mar. 12; Mariann Whempner- Apr. 14; Patricia Rodengen- Apr. 17; Albert Folk- Apr. 23; Linda Schank- May 3; Eugene Giossi-May 8; Stanley Palluck- May 11; Edward Folk- Jun. 2; Vivian Mitzel- Jun. 3; Gerald Boerger- Jul. 3; Mary DeRouchey-Aug. 20; Joyce Folk- Sept. 9; Lucille Folk- Sept. 29; Tim Keller- Sept. 30

Miller/Wessington, St. Ann Maureen Gerdes- Nov. 11; Lana Dannenbring-Eichstadt- Nov. 21; Stanlee J. Lakner- Jan. 5; Howard L. Evans- Jan. 17; Mary B. Hill- Jan. 20; Yvonne M. Evans- Feb. 25; Roger Venjohn- Mar. 8; Marie Taylor- Mar. 19; Richard E. Walton- Mar. 27; Marvin Augspurger- May 26; Richard J. Meyer-Jul. 30; Lawrence R. Thiel- Aug. 9

Mitchell, Holy Family

David S. Miller- Oct. 2; Beatrice Behrend-

Oct. 4; Lucy C. Shultz- Oct. 29; Patrick A. Mentele- Nov. 7; Janette A. Wermers-Nov. 9; Mildred A. Meagher- Nov. 19; James L. Oberembt- Dec. 2; Ronald Sullivan- Dec. 7; George W. Scmit- Dec. 20; Delores Eichman- Dec. 27; Eileen Koch- Jan. 5; Mark E. Vaughn- Jan. 8; Sylvester Krell- Jan. 22; Harold C. Axemaker- Jan. 29; Barbara J. Young-Feb. 22; Adeline Heisinger- Feb. 27; Michelle R. Franklin- Feb. 23; Diane L. Bryant- Mar. 2; Dean F. Minder- Mar. 8; Lawrence G. Wermers- Mar. 10; Walter A. Rubel- Mar. 26: Gerald Miiller- Apr. 9; Gordon L. Walz- Apr. 11; Doris Jaton- Apr. 19; David J. Krell- May 8; Sylvia B. Miller- May 15; James R. Freeman- May 21; Marcia Grajkowske-Jun. 7; Mildred R. Willoughby- Jun. 8; John M. Patton- Jun. 26; Marshall M. Gerken- Jul. 4; Clarence Stratman-Jul. 16; Gerald O. Sorenson- Jul. 29; Phyllis J. Hoeltzner- Aug. 1; Anthony J. Kummer- Aug. 4; Keith E. Feiner- Aug. 5; Dolores F. Nopens- Aug. 14; Steven Peppmuller- Aug. 17; Mary R. Murley-Sept. 2; Ellen J. Koehmstedt- Sept. 11; Frieda Stratman- Sept. 12; Daniel C. Ware- Sept. 14; Milo G. Hansen- Sept. 22

Mitchell, Holy Spirit

Kenneth Hohn- Oct. 15; LeRoy Robinson-Oct. 29; Larry Hohn- Dec. 3; Douglas
Lau- Dec. 14; Mary J. Dickinson- Dec.
16; Ronald Dickinson- Dec. 18; Ronald
Fouberg- Dec. 18; Bernard Tegethoff-Jan. 29; Sandra Siegenthaler- Feb.
1; Jacqueline Brink- Feb. 14; Robert
Conroy- Mar. 1; Constance Alexander-Mar. 11; Beverly Wiblemo- Mar. 13;
Genevieve Wempe- Mar. 27; John
Ackerman- Apr. 22; John Grassel- May
17; Glenn Northrup- Jun. 10; Leonard
Potter- Jun. 12; Joan Herman- Jul.
18; William Anderson- Jul. 25; Mary
Thuringer- Aug. 16; Arlis Osen- Sept. 7

Mitchell, Sisters of St. Francis of Our Lady of Guadalupe No deaths recorded.

Mobridge, St. Joseph Bill Imberi- Jan. 3; Ruth Sparks- Jan. 4; Alfreda Wallace- Jan. 11; Jim Rabenberg-Jan. 29; Isabella Miller- Feb. 9; Tony Voller- Mar. 4; Agnes Salverson- Mar. 4; Warren Friesz Sr.- Apr. 3; Geraldean Kvarness- Apr. 8; Geraldine Dietrich- May 28; Irene Bender- Jun. 25; Audrey Hagel-Jul. 6; Mary Rothenbacher- Sept. 30

Montrose, St. Patrick

Warren Lund- Nov. 22; James Fecko-Jan. 28; Leo Carson- Apr. 10; John Kuyper- May 10; Robert Lounsbery-Sept. 16; Robert Cleveland- Sept. 24

Onida, St. Pius X No deaths recorded.

Parker, St. Christina / Marion, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Keith McVay- Feb. 17

Parkston/Tripp, Sacred Heart

Rosaline Mayer- Oct. 3; Bernadette Boehmer- Dec. 1; Patrick Bowar- Feb. 21; Lucille Stirling-Mar. 6; Adeline Thuringer- Apr. 2; Esther Wagner- May 20; Agnes Pavlin- Jun. 22; Catherine Heisinger- Jul. 5; Norbert Roth- Jul. 11; Renee Greiner- Aug. 11; Elenora Herman- Aug. 14; Eva Lingemann-Aug. 30; Evelyn Lang- Sept. 17

Pierre, SS. Peter & Paul

Sharon Paulsen- Jan. 6; Jenny Wegner-Boocock- Feb. 4; Stephen Gomez- Feb.
13; Donald Rounds- Feb. 23; Whitney
Barnett- Mar. 12; Katherine Berger- Mar.
15; Janice Bronemann- Mar. 16; James
Frazee- Mar. 26; JoAnn Wagoner- Mar.
28; Edward Hull- Apr. 9; Mary R. Morris-Apr. 22; Lynsey Nold- Jun. 19; Briar
Byrum- Jul. 6; Majorie Cordts- Jul. 17;
Kenneth Beck- Jul. 28; Mildred Wright-Aug. 3; Mary J. Gaetze- Aug. 4; Peggy
McGinnis- Sept. 7; Parker MitchellSept. 11; Marlene Stewart- Sept. 19

Plankinton/Mt. Vernon, St. John

Helen Boyd- Oct. 25; Virginia Kelty- Jan. 9; Walter Wulf- Jan. 23; Dorene Schmidt-Jan. 31; Cecilia Vander Heiden- Feb. 16 **Platte, St Peter the Apostle** Marie R. Ells- Mar. 4; Jeannine VanderPol- Jul. 14

Polo, St. Liborius

Ronald G. Wieseler- Nov. 24; Lawrence Schlechter- May 13

Ramona, St. William

Thomas Cassut- Jan. 7; Helen Norman- Feb. 25

Redfield, St. Bernard

Robert Baloun- Nov. 17; Willard Schwartz- Dec. 7; Susan Krumm-Feb. 16; Ronald Esser- Apr. 1; Dennis Hughes- Apr. 14; Cletus George- Apr. 25; Shirley Jungwirth- Jun. 14; Travis Jessen- Jun. 20; Aliene Lemmer-Sept. 13; Mary Edgar- Sept. 25

Revillo, Annunciation

Report not provided.

Roscoe, St. Thomas the Apostle

Gary Geier- Oct. 19; Magdalena Geier-Mar. 5; Ralph Preszler- Mar. 15

Rosholt, St. John the Baptist

Henrietta C. Klein- Oct. 23; Neil R. Brandenburger- Dec. 31; Marcella B. Braun- Feb. 21; Regina J. Thomas-Mar. 3; Doris M. Foltz- Apr. 4; Sylvester R. Thomas- Sept. 10

Salem, St. Mary

Betty Streff- Oct.2; Richard E. Feterl-Oct. 15; Tracy Morehead Oct. 21; Noah Talsma- Nov. 11; Carlos G. Ramirez-Nov. 17; Donna M. Schmitt- Nov. 29; John F. Fluegel- Jan. 18; Mildred B. Heiberger- Jan. 21; Roger Feterl- Jan. 27; Marilyn Fendrich- Feb. 7; Mamie D. Albers- Feb. 24; Timothy Kolbeck-Feb. 26; Wilbur L. Luehn- Mar. 24; Carol F. Kolbeck- Mar. 24; Ione E. Weber- Jun. 04; Lyle J. Eichacker- Jul. 21; Kenneth Scholten- Jul. 20; Mary J. Eickman- Sept. 14; Raymond P. Weber-Sept. 22; Lou Ella Weber- Sept. 29

Scotland, St. George

Lois I. Rokusek- Jul. 14

Selby, St. Anthony Verna M. Raba- Feb. 21; Harold Wolf- Jun. 9

Sioux Falls, Cathedral of St. Joseph

Denis E. Bruggeman- Oct. 1; John B. Devlin- Oct. 5; Goldie McGovern- Oct. 11; Janine Ball Welsh- Oct. 22; Catherine Rensch- Nov. 1; Margaret M. Barnett-Nov. 11; George L. Barnett- Nov. 19; Alfred Miron- Nov. 19; Thomas J. Staudenmaier- Nov. 25: Gene Schwab-Nov. 27; Francis J. Konda- Nov. 28; James D. Huntsinger- Dec. 22; Stanley J. Koch-Jan. 8; Robert P. Straub- Jan. 25; Avis E. Newcomb- Feb. 7; Robert J. Kielman- Feb. 17; Mamie D. Albers- Feb. 24; Margaret I. Moderegger- Mar. 10; Elizabeth Battista- Mar. 10; Richard Reynolds-Apr. 4; Michael Schaefer- Apr. 18; Lena Rowland- Jun. 29; Rita G. Flanery- Jul. 19; Ron Schallenkamp- Aug. 2; Gale Thomassen- Aug. 7; Kristie Theesfeld-Aug. 14; Kathleen F. Treloar- Sept. 27

Sioux Falls, Christ the King

Lois Harvey- Oct. 11; Margaret B. Bankers- Oct. 24; Vickie Marnach-Dec. 1; Pauline Weber- Dec. 8; Gwen Valkenaar- Jan. 14; Robert Rossmeisl-Jan. 30; Duane Cox- Feb. 14; Manetta Slowinski- Feb. 26: Hal Wick- Mar. 8: Francis Maierhauser- Mar. 16; Mary McInerney- Mar. 31; Virginia Cheek-May 6; John Persing- May 14; Ardyce Sullivan- Jun. 7; Darlene Balster- Jun. 14; Robert Lynch- Jul. 8; Josephine Brockhoft- Jul. 12; Marilyn Opheim-Jul. 16; Dorothy Reis- Aug. 3; Veronica Walden- Sept. 3; James Bonnstetter- Sept. 6; Guy Tam- Sept. 12; Dave Perrion-Sept. 20; Joyce Schmidt- Sept. 24

Sioux Falls, Holy Spirit

Lionel J. Froseth- Dec. 27; Paul M. Sellner- Jan. 13; Robert L. Groeger- Jan. 14; Lynn Schmidt- Jan. 23; Joyce M. Naber- Jan. 31; Shirley A. Schemmel-Mar. 18; Shawn C. Kunkel- Mar. 29; Paul J. Curtin- Mar. 30; Betty B. Kneip- Apr. 22; Emily A. Groth- May 16; Bernadine Millett- Jun. 11; Alex D. Turgeon-Jul. 26; Scott L. Hegdahl- Sept. 6 **Sioux Falls, Our Lady of Guadalupe** Ruth Hernandez- Oct. 1; Zoe Martinez-Jan. 31; Marilyn Granum- Aug. 24

Sioux Falls, St. Katherine Drexel

Sharon Eischen- Oct. 27; Kali Munce-Nov. 7; Joan Weber- Dec. 27; Thomas A. Kuhn- Jan. 31; Ronald A. Bruna- March 20; Grayson J. Bressler- June 25

Sioux Falls, St. Lambert

Brian Connor- Nov. 9; Donald DangelNov. 24; Irene Pirrung- Nov. 24; Carol
Morgan- Dec. 3; Richard Icenogle- Dec. 7;
Sophia Brown- Dec. 15; Lucia ChicoineDec. 19; Arlen Engeseth- Dec. 31; Dennis
Donovan- Jan. 2; Yvette Benitez- Jan.
5; Joyce Krekelberg- Feb. 3; Marlys
Gould- Apr. 1; Sharon Meirose- Jun.
19; Keith DePauw- Jun. 25; Granade
Harrigle- Jul. 24; Helen Kennedy- Jul.
26; Vernon Vrooman- Jul. 28; James
Daschel- Aug. 30; Donald Drath- Sept. 20

Sioux Falls, St. Mary

Herbert Beck- Nov. 11; Joseph Reiter-Nov. 24; Fairy Bentz- Nov. 29; Frances Perkinson- Dec. 16; Richard Baker-Dec. 19; Donna Pasco- Jan. 4; Marilyn Hagen- Jan. 17; James Hovland- Jan. 24; Wayne Olson- Jan. 27; Francis Weniger-Apr. 11; Eugene Nash- Apr. 16; Marcea Marlette- Apr. 22; Ethel Molohon- Apr. 28; Curtis Anderson- May 10; Marjorie Pasek- May 29; Jack Anderson- Jul. 3; Cathy Wiese- Jul. 17; Peggy Reiter- Jul. 27; Jerome Marek- Aug. 5; Patricia Taplett- Aug. 24; Robert Leiferman- Aug. 27; Loretta Hammond- Aug. 29; James Rogers- Sept. 4; Helen Reuss- Sept. 4; Cornelius Powell- Sept. 5

Sioux Falls, St. Michael

Viola Carroll- Oct. 12; Mryna Headrick-Oct. 24; John Berg- Oct. 25; Eleanor
Kueter- Dec. 30; Josephine Costain- Jan.
6; Georgie Ellenbecker- Jan. 21; Kelly J.
Anderson- Feb. 3; Linda Tarnasky- Feb.
23; Leonard J. Oligmueller- Mar. 4; Judy
Brandsgaard- Mar. 6; Shawn R. McCartyMar. 27; Donald D. Kilpatrick- Apr. 17;
Barbara L. Schlenker- May 2; Stephen
W. Swayze- Jun. 28; Sandro J. Marso-

Jul. 3; Darlene Mallory- Jul. 5; Betty A.
Sneden- Jul. 21; Carol A. Nickles- Jul.
21; Briella Ashley-Marie Berg- Aug.
1; Clifford O'Connor- Aug. 3; Susan J.
Albert- Aug. 6; Angela L. Kelley- Sept.
9; Rita R. Feddersen- Sept. 16; Carol A.
Rogan- Sept. 24; Madonna Crist- Sept. 29

Sioux Falls, St. Therese

Ralph Hagert- Nov. 20; Dorothy Rowe-Nov. 30; Dale Jasper- Feb. 26; Leonard
Weiler- Mar. 26; Rolan Pederson- Mar.
28; Bonnie Staley- Apr. 1; Wayne
Brannen- Jun. 13; Joseph Weber- Jun. 13;
Roger Ferrie- Jul. 14; Donald Tunender-Aug. 14; John McChesney- Aug. 17

Sioux Falls, Perpetual Adoration Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament No deaths recorded.

No deaths recorded.

Sisseton, St. Kateri Tekakwitha Terrence Patenoude- Oct. 24; Cynthia St. John- Jan. 19; Irene Nelson- Aug. 19

Sisseton/Velben, St. Peter

Marie George- Oct. 13; James Karst- Oct. 29; Anna Hannasch- Nov. 13; Harlyn Christopherson- Nov.17; Louise Nigg-Nov. 20; Raymond George- Nov. 22; Cletus George- Apr. 25; Karlieser Naun Garcia-Moreno- May 3; John Sichmeller-May 4; William Schmaus- Aug. 16; Patricia O'Malley- Aug. 26; Ardelle Arbach- Sept. 8; Joanne Fix- Sept. 13

Springfield, St. Vincent DePaul Richard C. West- Nov. 14; Dorothy Jones- Jul. 9

Stephan, Immaculate Conception Thomas Howell- Jul. 6

Stickney, St. Mary

Dan Schumacher- Oct. 17; Thomas Livingston- Oct. 21; David Andera- Oct. 25

Tabor, St. Wenceslaus

Betty Pulkrabek- Oct. 2; Norma Reining- Nov. 25; Yvonne Adam-Feb. 4; Thomas Noll- Aug. 25

Tea, St. Nicholas

Elmer Weibel- Oct. 27; Lawrence Gannon-Jan. 12; Dennis Meyer- Jan. 18; Marilyn Stewart- Jan. 19; Norman Obr- Feb. 25; John Pickart- Aug. 10; Marguerite Atkins-Aug. 17; Dustin Ganschow- Aug. 24

Turton, St. Joseph

Rodney Hausvik- Dec. 1; Eunice M. Jensen- May 21; Mary Rahm- Jul. 3; Michael W. LaBrie- Aug. 11

Tyndall, St. Leo

Sandi Lee Kreber- Jan. 13; Leonard M. Hisek- Mar. 27; Charles S. Bares- Apr. 20; Donna M. Cuka- Apr. 22; Frank C. Cihak- Apr. 30; James R. Carlson-Apr. 28; Emma Kocmick- May 3; Lornie McCann- May 10; Raymond J. Stepka- Jun. 4; Todd Rothschadl- Jul. 30; Lori Pinkelman- Aug. 28

Vermillion, St. Agnes

Mary Jane Merrigan- Oct. 22; Deloris Borszich- Nov. 19; Maurine Kronaizl-Nov. 28; John Wirth-Dec. 29; Mark Crowley- Jan. 23; John J. Schissel- Jan. 25; Leonel Herrera- Jan. 26; Robert Lynch- Mar. 13; Helen I. Moore- Mar. 29; John R. Pratt- Apr. 13; Mary F. Hall- Apr. 26; Udyene Christopherson- May 31; Karla Harnois- Jun. 24; Ethan Crossman- Jul. 28

Vermillion, St. Thomas More Newman Center

No deaths recorded.

Wagner, St. John the Baptist

Geraldine Crisman- Feb. 12; Waldon J. Eggers- Mar. 7; Donald F. Barta- Mar. 8; Cynthia Ehrisman- Mar. 9; Robert B. Andersh- Apr. 5; Jo Ann Mareska- May 13; Dale P. Carda- Jun. 4; Keith D. Nace-Jun. 28; Marjorie C. Leibel- Aug. 23; Mary Ann Stastny- Sept. 7; Romaine F. Kocer- Sept. 9; Clarence Nedved- Sept. 24

Wakonda, St. Patrick

Patricia A. Bohlmann- Feb. 28; Cleo L. O'Connor- Apr. 11; John A. Schaefer-Sept. 8; Rose M. Gabriel- Sept. 30

Watertown, Holy Name of Jesus

Marilyn A. Schulte- Oct. 9; Molly V. Belatti- Oct. 18; Gurine E. Bonen-Nov. 2; Kenneth L. Vaske- Dec. 29; Layne D. Diaz- Jan. 5; Mary Jane Juba- Jan. 5; Geraldine K. Burns- Mar. 8; Dorothy L. Ostrander- Apr. 14; Terrance F. Harkin- Apr. 29; Gerald J. Comes- Jun. 3; Quentin C. Miles- Jun. 20; Leander M. Opitz- Sept. 30

Watertown, Immaculate Conception

John Baker- Oct. 6; Anna Dalton- Oct. 26: Jerome Tillma- Nov. 9: Charles Schurman- Nov. 12; Florentina Schuster-Nov. 13; LeRoy Broesder- Nov. 14; Augusta Krause- Dec. 3; Evelyn Thilges-Dec. 25; Kimberly Spartz- Dec. 31; Richard Strohfus- Jan. 8; John Dagel-Jan. 24; Betty Bortnem- Jan. 25; Larry Ageton- Feb. 10; Malachi Quiram- Feb. 15; Delmar Bertsch- Feb. 18; Fred Smith- Feb. 22; Margaret Woods- Feb. 22; Robert Flemming- Mar. 18; James Endres- Apr. 9; Irene Redlin- Apr. 18; Christine Woodard- Apr. 28; Lora Gaikowski- May 10; Virginia Tracy-May 13; David Kranz- Jun. 23; Florence Kunkel- Jul. 23; Esther Zahrbock- Jul. 30; Ann Greene- Aug. 4; Ryan Shawd-Aug. 17; Larry Tupper- Aug. 28; Joel Hurkes- Sept. 9; Luvern Miller- Sept. 15

Watertown, Mother of God Monastery

Sr. Amanda Wolf- Jun. 29

Waubay, Immaculate Conception

Janet Popp- Oct. 10; Blanche Weyh-Oct. 19; Ernest Gronke- Mar. 27; Carol Weyh- May 5; Laura Gaikowski- May 10

Webster, Christ the King

Joan Steffes- Oct. 9; Lavina Wattier-Nov. 23; Charles Spiering- Dec. 18; Lois Ewalt- Jan. 26; Genevieve Gaikowski- Jul. 9; Calvin Gardner-Jul. 24; Amanda Czmowski- Aug. 5; Jacqueline Kotzea- Sept. 10; Angeline Boik- Sept. 10; Elma Herr- Sept. 18

Wessington Springs/Duncan, St. Joseph LaVaughn T. Grieve- Dec. 17; Melvin A. Baumgart- May 17; Verda L. FlanneryApr. 5; Dorothy A. Willman- Sept. 20

Westport, Sacred Heart Harold J. Schaunaman- Oct. 19; William Cantwell- Apr. 10

White, St. Paul Fayriene Schafer- Nov. 4

White Lake, St. Peter

Carol Markhardt- Jan. 9; John Mohnen-Jan. 27; Luella Moeller- Feb. 15; Gerald Hettinger- May 21; Oliver Hanten-Jun. 21; Marvin Gales- Sept. 5

Woonsocket, St. Wilfrid

John Mann- Jan. 28; Patrick M. Cahill- Mar. 22

Yankton, Sacred Heart

Robert Titus- Oct. 1; Bonnie L. Oien-Oct. 4; Lorraine Cap- Oct. 9; Thomas Hausman- Oct. 17; Steven VanDeRostyne-Oct. 18; Mary Black- Oct. 19; Earl Morman- Oct. 27; Douglas Kenney-Nov. 29; Eugene Lyons- Dec. 7; Clark Johnson- Dec. 10; Peggy Schmidt- Dec. 17; Wallace Thury- Jan. 5; Josephine Peterka- Jan. 11; Pauline Nedved- Jan. 13; Steven Bouska- Jan. 19; Edward Lammers- Jan. 25; Carmelita Alonzo- Jan. 26; Glen Olson- Feb. 4; John Cimpl- Feb. 7; Annabell Clausen- Feb. 13; Patrick O'Hara- Feb. 25; Betty O'Malley- Mar. 15; Howard Combs- Mar. 24; William Ushing- Apr. 8; Ann Halverson- Apr. 11; Dorothy O'Connell- Apr. 27; Margaret Daughters- May 4; Doris Stucky- May 5; Irene Wubben- May 17; Gertrude Moore- Jun. 2; Loretta Donovan- Jun. 7; Catherine Nelson- Jun. 7; Peggy Ping-Jun. 9; Cheryl Sommer- Jun. 29; Janice Cass- Jul. 11; Larry Walsh- Jul. 13; Matthew Johnson- Jul. 14; David Vollmer-Jul. 18; Jerome Steckler- Jul. 23; Mary McCann- Jul. 31; JoAnn Frick- Aug. 3; Anna Ulmer- Aug. 17; Ralph Kleinschmit-Aug. 23; James Donohoe- Aug. 23

Yankton, Sacred Heart Monastery

Sr. Grace Feldhacker- Jun. 3

Yankton, St. Benedict

Arthur D. Peitz- Oct. 9; Dean C. Meyers-Nov. 3; Lenore K. Law- Nov. 12; Berneice M. Vogt- Nov. 24; Arthur B. Becker- Dec. 10; Lois A. Peterka- Feb. 8; Henry J. Hoesing- Feb. 22; Roger Girard- Feb. 8; Helen Zavadil- Apr. 10; Charles F. Bender-May 15; Leo Kirschenman- Jun. 30; Chad L. Reineke- Jul. 4; Tawna R. Lichty-Reineke- Jul. 4; Janicka R. Luschen- Jul. 4; Luetta R. Hamberger- Aug. 1; George Mach- Sept. 19; John Schaefer- Sept. 8

Priests/Deacons

Deacon John Baker-Oct. 6; Deacon Edward Oliver- Jan. 8; Fr. Aloysius Krzyzopolski- Feb. 27; Fr. Pius Mardian-Mar. 9; Deacon Albert Kocer- June 12; Deacon John Steffen- June 26

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Shawn Cleary (on the left), newly appointed lieutenant for the Northern Lieutenancy of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre is pictured with Tom Pogge, Omaha, who is the outgoing lieutenant, and has recently been appointed as the vice governor general for North America.

The Northern Lieutenancy consists of the States of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota with a membership of over 2,000 Knights and Dames. The lieutenant is appointed to lead the efforts of their respective lieutenancy's to fulfill the mission of the Order. The main charism of the Order is to support the Christians in the Holy Land through prayer, pilgrimages and financial support.

Shawn, and his wife Julie, are members of the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Sioux Falls. They were accepted into the Order in 2007.

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Training altar servers at Sacred Heart Parish, Aberdeen



Sacred Heart Parish, Aberdeen, recently held training for new altar servers. Pictured are (left to right) Father Patrick Grode, parochial vicar, Graham Scott, Matthew Peterson and Amelia Duncan. (Photo by Heather Duncan. Sacred Heart Parish, Aberdeen)



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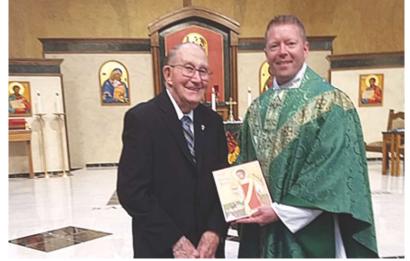
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Local CHURCH

Sioux Falls parish and deacon celebrating anniversaries



St. Lambert Parish, Sioux Falls, is celebrating its 60th anniversary as a parish. Father Haggerty, pastor, gave Deacon Jerry Wathen an icon of St. Lawrence in appreciation for his 34 years of diaconal service to the parish. (Photo by Kathy Staebell, St. Lambert Parish, Sioux Falls)





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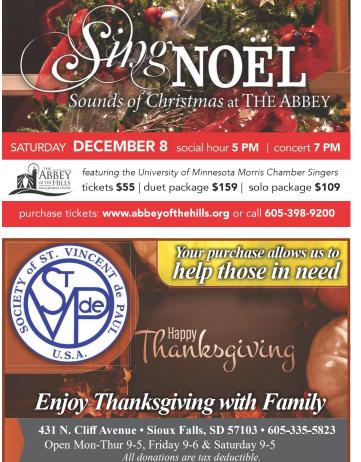
_{Local} CHURCH

SEARCH retreat for youth and young adults successful

Elk Point hosts praying of the rosary in October



Father John Rasmussen, retired priest of the diocese, places the Brown Scapular of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel upon the Statue of Our Lady of Fatima during the recitation of the Holy Rosary in St. Joseph Church, Elk Point on Oct. 14. (Photo courtesy, the Sisters of the Leaven of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, South Sioux City, NE)





The October SEARCH for Christian Maturity Retreat shared, served, and came closer to the Lord with each other in small groups, talks, music, confession, Mass and adoration. The next retreat is March 1-3, 2019 and is open to all high school and college age students and adults. Contact 605-371-1478, SiouxFallsSearch@gmail.com or www.siouxfallssearch.org for more information. (Photo courtesy, Lisa Kunz, SEARCH)



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BISHOP'S CHARITY HUNT SUCCEEDS IN BRINGING PEOPLE TOGETHER IN FELLOWSHIP, GROWTH

local CHURCH





Participants enjoyed fellowship and sportsmanship as part of the annual Bishop's Charity Hunt north of Kimball.

The event drew hunters from across the diocese and raised money to benefit the Newman Center Campus Ministries.

Those in attendance enjoyed the celebration of Mass and a meal.

(Photos, courtesy, Catholic Community Foundation for Eastern South Dakota)

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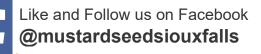


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Local CHRISTMAS AT THE CATHEDRAL THEME IS "UNTO US" CHURCH

Christmas at the Cathedral will be performed six times this year. The performances will be Thursday through Sunday, December 13-16, at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Sioux Falls. This year's performances mark the 22nd Christmas at the Cathedral event.

This year's theme is "Unto Us" and was inspired by the writings of the prophet Isaiah and offers an opportunity to experience God's immense love for each of us through His incarnation.

Isaiah's ancient perspective and our modern experience is reflected in the inspiring musical compositions and arrangements of music director and conductor, Dan Goeller, again according to the CCFESD.

Mike Eldred, who performed on Broadway in Les Miserables as "Jean Valjean" is being welcomed back. Also performing will be Nashville studio recording artist, Shelley Jennings along with actor, Joe Obermueller, as Isaiah and the Christmas at the Cathedral Orchestra and Choir.

Tickets are available online at www.ccfesd.org or by calling 1-888-246-3386 or 1-605-988-3765. The Catholic Community Foundation for Eastern South Dakota produces and coordinates the event and performances.

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Avera St. Mary Hospital, Pierre, opens new cancer center

Local CHURCH



Comprehensive cancer care is now available in central South Dakota as the Helmsley Center opens.

Housed on the campus of Avera St. Mary Hospital in Pierre, the Helmsley Center was made possible by \$10 million in funding from The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust and generous donors to the \$2.5 million of the community-based Helmsley Center Dollar for Dollar Match Challenge.

Bishop Paul J. Swain was there to bless the facility and for the grand opening.

The \$30 million, three-story Helmsley Center is home to the sixth Avera Cancer Institute location. (Photo courtesy, Avera St. Mary Hospital Pierre)



Bon Homme Knights of Columbus make the homecoming parade



The Bon Homme #4002 Knights of Columbus had an entry in the area Homecoming parade. Treasurer Bill Minow and Outside Guard Ethan Kniffen rode on the entry. (Photo courtesy, Bon Homme #4002 Knights of Columbus)



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Committed in CHRIST



ABERDEEN – Bernard and Shirley Gossmann will celebrate their 60th anniversary on Nov. 15. They have 4 children (1 deceased), 5 grandchildren and are members of St. Mary Parish.



ABERDEEN – Jim and Debra Reecy will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Nov. 30. They have 1 child, 5 grandchildren and are members of St. Mary Parish.



ABERDEEN – Clarence and Margaret Mitzel will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Nov. 30. They have 2 children, 18 grandchildren, 1 greatgrandchild and are members of St. Mary Parish.



ABERDEEN – Jerald and Marlene Loebs will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Nov. 16. They have 3 children, 9 grandchildren, 2 greatgrandchildren and are members of St. Mary Parish.



ABERDEEN – Leo and Cathy Schatz will celebrate their 60th anniversary on Nov. 24. They have 6 children (1 deceased), 7 grandchildren, 1 greatgrandchild and are members of Sacred Heart Parish.



EDEN – LeRoy and Judy Opitz will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Nov. 23. They have 1 child and are members of Sacred Heart Parish.



MILLER – Marvin and Rita Matthews will celebrate their 65th anniversary on Nov. 16. They have 7 children, 25 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and are members of St. Ann Parish.



PIERRE – Nick and Barb Kaufman will celebrate their 70th anniversary on Nov. 16. They have 4 children, 9 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and are members of Ss. Peter and Paul Parish.



PIERRE – Jerry and Ann Wagner will celebrate their 40th anniversary on Nov. 25. They have 5 children, 7 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and are members of Ss. Peter and Paul Parish.



REDFIELD – Gordon and Betty Geuke celebrated their 68th anniversary on Oct. 10. They have 8 children (1 deceased), 31 grandchildren (3 deceased), 55 great-grandchildren (3 deceased), 3 great-great-grandchildren and are members of St. Bernard Parish.



SIOUX FALLS – Don and Jan Fischer will celebrate their 60th anniversary on Nov. 29. They have 3 children, 9 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and are members of St. Michael Parish.



SIOUX FALLS – Deacon Henry and Christine Knapp will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Nov. 30. They have 2 children, 4 grandchildren and are members of St. Mary Parish.



SIOUX FALLS – Bob and Shelly Goetz will celebrate their 25th anniversary on Nov. 12. They have 2 children and are members of St. Therese Parish.



SISSETON – Dana and Julie Stapleton will celebrate their 30th anniversary on Nov. 5. They have 2 children, 1 grandchild and are members of St. Peter Parish.



TEA – Jeff and Marilee Rollinger will celebrate their 40th anniversary on Nov. 10. They have 3 children, 10 grandchildren and are members of St. Nicholas Parish.



TURTON – Danny and Robin Miles will celebrate their 30th anniversary on Nov. 5. They have 4 children and are members of St. Joseph Parish.



WATERTOWN – Jerry and Susan Walker will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Nov. 16. They have 1 child. 3 grandchildren and are members of Holy Name of Jesus Parish.



YANKTON – Leon and Marilyn Kathol will celebrate their 30th anniversary on Nov. 26. They have 5 children, 12 grandchildren and are members of St. Benedict Parish.

Anniversary submissions

Send a color photo, your anniversary news and a self-addressed, stamped envelope by <u>November 13</u> for inclusion in the December 2018 edition to: The Bishop's Bulletin 523 North Duluth Avenue Sioux Falls, SD 57104 or e-mail to: gyoung@sfcatholic.org.

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Eagle Scouts flourish at Holy Spirit Parish, Sioux Falls

^{Local} CHURCH



There was an Eagle Scout Court of Honor for three scouts that are part of Holy Spirit Troop 731. This marks 75 Eagle Scouts for the troop has had since it started in 1991. Father Charles Cimpl, pastor, (also an Eagle Scout from the 1960s) joined the three young men for this event pictured. From left to right: Bryce Hammer, Anthony Reiland, Father Charles Cimpl and Dean Workman. (Photo courtesy, Holy Spirit Troop 731, Sioux Falls) Veterans' memorial dedicated at House of Mary Shrine, Yankton



The House of Mary Shrine recently dedicated a newly erected Veterans' Memorial. Msgr. Carlton Hermann, a retired priest of the diocese, had the inspiration for a memorial several years ago. The day began with the recitation of the patriotic rosary followed by Mass concelebrated by Father Scott Traynor, Msgr. Carlton Hermann and Father Darin Schmidt. (Photo courtesy, House of Mary Shrine, Yankton)

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News BRIEFS

Baltimore archdiocese, Catholic Charities launch Parish ID

Baltimore, MD (CNS) - This generation of immigrants to Baltimore will continue to find a haven in the Catholic Church. That was the message from the steps of Sacred Heart of Jesus-Sagrado Corazon de Jesus, where Baltimore Mayor Catherine Pugh, Archbishop William E. Lori and Catholic pastors who minister to those from foreign countries attended the announcement of the establishment of a Parish ID program. The program's priority is "focused on helping residents to feel comfortable interacting with the Baltimore City Police Department," according to BUILD, or Baltimoreans United in Leadership Development, which helped organize the initiative. Even though the enforcement of immigration laws falls primarily under federal jurisdiction rather than municipal jurisdiction, many the city's immigrants who are living in the U.S. without legal documents remain hesitant to report crimes committed against them, for fear of their own arrest, and possible deportation and separation from their families.

Indiana attorney general asks high court to reverse block on abortion law

Indianapolis, IN (CNS) - Indiana's attorney general petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to review and reverse a ruling by a lower court declaring unconstitutional an Indiana law that makes it illegal for women in the state to have an abortion solely based on the race, gender or disability of a fetus. Signed in March 2016 by then-Gov. Mike Pence, the Dignity for the Unborn law also requires clinics and/or other health care facilities in possession of aborted or miscarried fetuses to dispose of them either by cremation or interment. The law was to have gone into effect July 1, 2016, but the day before, a federal judge granted a preliminary injunction on enforcement of the law. The ruling was upheld by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky, or PPINK, had filed the request for the injunction.

Many implications of Orthodox split remain unknown, says Catholic expert

Washington, DC (CNS) - The Russian Orthodox Church's decision to sever ties with the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople will affect ecumenical dialogue, but long-term implications remain unknown. Paulist Father Ron Roberson, associate director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, said the split reveals disagreements on some "pretty significant issues" among more than a dozen Orthodox churches. At issue is the role of the ecumenical patriarch in the Orthodox Church. The patriarch, currently Patriarch Bartholomew of Constantinople, has always been recognized as first among equals, with the authority to organize pan-Orthodox activities like international dialogue with the Catholics. However, Russian Orthodox Church leaders do not believe Patriarch Bartholomew has the authority to interfere in the internal affairs of individual Orthodox churches. They say that is what he did when he granted canonical recognition to two independent Ukrainian Orthodox churches. "It could be the beginning of a schism that would be long-lasting" if others follow the lead of Moscow, Father Roberson told Catholic News Service.

Latin American bishops say young want a sincere, welcoming church

Vatican City (CNS) - Bishops from Chile and Puerto Rico told the Synod of Bishops that the church must do more to help young people live out their faith and involve them in the life of the church rather than leaving them to find guidance elsewhere. Bishop Moises Atisha Contreras of San Marcos de Arica, Chile, told synod members that young people have not stopped believing in God, and they continue to search for the transcendent "in other places and experiences. There are studies that indicate an increasing dissatisfaction among young people within the ecclesial institutional experience because it does not respond to their most profound seeking," Bishop Atisha said. The 49-yearold Chilean bishop said young people need a sincere accompaniment that gives them a true experience of being loved as they are "without condition, without prejudices and freely. Bishop Atisha made several suggestions for how the church could respond to the needs of young men and women, especially their longing for a church that is "a place of refuge and care for the excluded."

'Watering down' church teaching won't attract young people, cardinal says

Vatican City (CNS) - Just because some young people disagree with Catholic moral teaching, including in the area of sexuality, does not mean the church's teachings are unclear or should change, Cardinal Robert Sarah told the Synod of Bishops. The church and its pastors should "courageously propose the Christian ideal corresponding to Catholic moral doctrine and not water it down, hiding the truth to attract young people to the bosom of the church," the cardinal told the synod. Cardinal Sarah, prefect of the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Sacraments, noted how in preparation for the synod, some young people asked the church to be clear in presenting its teaching on "some questions that are particularly close to their hearts: freedom across the board and not only in sexual relations, nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation, equality between men and women, including in the church, etc."

Update: Washington state's Supreme Court strikes down death penalty

Seattle, WA (CNS) - The Catholic bishops of Washington state applauded the unanimous decision of the state Supreme Court striking down the death penalty as unconstitutional. The court ruled its use is arbitrary and racially biased and converted the sentences for the state's eight death-row inmates to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Executions have been rare in Washington. Five prisoners have been put to death in recent decades. In 2014, the governor imposed a moratorium blocking its use. "The bishops have long been on record as opposing capital punishment," said a statement issued by the Washington State Catholic Conference, the public policy arm of the bishops. "Today's decision by the Supreme Court indicates a move toward greater justice and greater respect for life at all stages. "The Catholic Church's consistent belief is that every human life is sacred from conception until natural death -- it is this principle that has energized our efforts for decades to abolish the death penalty," said Archbishop J. Peter Sartain of Seattle.

Parish Dinners/Socials

Nov. 3/St. Michael Parish, Sioux Falls, bazaar and bake sale, Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 1600 S. Marion Rd, (West 26th and Marion Rd.); enter thru doors C or F.; table rental still available; call Rhonda 361-1600 for more details.

Nov. 4/St. Patrick Parish, Montrose, hosting its soup and pie dinner and country store; serving from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Nov. 4/St. Paul the Apostle church, Armour, hosting its fall supper; Sunday, 4-7 p.m.; roast beef, turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, green beans, salads, desserts, coffee and juice; Adults \$10; (kids 6-12) \$5; 5 and under free.

Nov. 18/St. Lambert Parish, Sioux Falls, will host Turkey Bingo and a raffle on Sunday from 2:30-5 p.m. St. Lambert Parish is located at 1000 S. Bahnson Ave., Sioux Falls. A turkey for each game winner. Bingo games for children and a \$100 blackout game. Raffle tickets are available at the event. Raffle prizes drawn at 4:30 p.m.

Recitation of the Rosary planned

Saturday, Nov. 3 – The Office of the Marian Apostolate will host recitation of the rosary Nov. 3 at 9:40 a.m. in the Mother's Garden near the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Sioux Falls.

Sacred Arts Series performance set

Monday, Nov. 5 - The South Dakota State University Concert Choir and Wind Symphony will be performing as part of the Sacred Arts Series on Monday at 7 p.m.; admission is a free will offering. The SDSU Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Laura Diddle, will be joined by the SDSU Wind Symphony, directed by Dr. Jacob Wallace.

S.F. parish hosting adult education

Tuesday, Nov. 6 - Holy Spirit Parish, Sioux Falls, will have adult education on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room. The presenter will be Father John Rutten, pastor, St. John Paul II Parish, Harrisburg. His presentation will be, "Receiving the Saints." There will be an opportunity for questions after the presentation. If you have any questions, please contact Kathy Davis at 371-2320.

Called and gifted workshop scheduled

Saturday, Nov. 10 - Holy Spirit Parish, Sioux Falls, is hosting a Called and Gifted workshop on Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the parish (3601 E. Dudley Drive, Sioux Falls). Advance registration is required. There is a \$10 fee for the course material due the day of the workshop. Contact Deacon Pat Derrington at 605-371-2320 or dcnpatrickderrington@sfcatholic.org for additional information or to register. Information is also available at www.siena.org/events. The workshop topics incldue "The Call of the Laity", "Catholic Spiritual Gifts Inventory Explained", "Role of the Holy Spirit", "Charisms", "Discernment Process", and "Role of Charisms in Parish, Community and World."

Special Advent program being offered

Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 - A special Advent program is being offered on three Tuesdays beginning this month. "Eucharist: Sacred Meal, Sacrifice, Real Presence" by Bishop Robert Barron and moderated by Monsignor Charles Mangan will at 7-8 p.m. each of the Tuesdays in the Holy Spirit Parish Hall in Sioux Falls.

Confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary established at Cathedral of St. Joseph Parish To be scheduled - The Confraternity of the Most Holy Rosary has now been established at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Sioux Falls. The purpose of this international association is to venerate the Blessed Virgin Mary by the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Catholics from any parish or diocese may enroll. For more information, please contact Jim Miles at 605-759-2654 or dustoff1525@yahoo.com.

Sacred Heart Monastery

Nov. 7-9/Prayer of the Heart Retreat at the Benedictine Peace Center: In this mid-week, silent retreat, attendees will reflect on the ways to pray in different "heart conditions" when my heart is grateful or shattered, full of compassion or longing. Short conferences by Sister Jeanne Ranek complement silence and solitude at the Benedictine Peace Center. For more information and to register by Nov. 5, go to https://yanktonbenedictines.org/twoday-retreats/ or contact benedictinepeacectr@mtmc.edu or (605) 668-6292.

Nov. 17/Contemplative Morning/ The Benedictine Peace Center, Yankton, hosts a morning of contemplative prayer, usually on the third Saturday of every month. For more information or to register for the Nov. 17 session, contact S. Doris Oberembt at doberembt@mtmc.edu or call 605-668-6292.

Dec. 1/Advent Retreat at the Benedictine Peace Center: The Dance of Darkness and Light will be presented by Sister Penny Bingham on Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Savor the themes of darkness and light as found in Scriptures for the Advent season and in spiritual writers such as Caryll Houselander and Madeleine L'Engle. For more information and to register by Nov. 28, go to https://yanktonbenedictines.org/two-dayretreats/ or contact benedictinepeacectr@ mtmc.edu or (605) 668-6292.

Diocesan EVENTS

Catholic Family Services

Nov. 6 and Dec. 4/Catholic Family Services invites you to join our Living with Chronic Illness group. This is a free educational supportive group that meets the first Tuesday of each month, for those living with chronic illness and their care givers. The group meets at Catholic Family Services 523 N. Duluth Ave. Sioux Falls. For details please call Catholic Family Services, 605-988-3775.

Nov. 6-Dec. 11/Grieving a loss during the holidays; six Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Catholic Family Services, 523 N. Duluth, Sioux Falls. Directed by Dr. Marcie Moran, this program is for adults who have lost loved ones and are grieving during the holiday season. The program is designed to be educational and will offer positive suggestions to help people with the adjustments that must be made during the holiday season. Call 988-3775 or 1-800-700-7867 to register. Cost is a donation.

Jan. 8-Feb. 12/Grieving the loss of a spouse; six Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Catholic Family Services, 523 N. Duluth, Sioux Falls. Directed by Dr. Marcie Moran, this program is for adults who have lost a spouse and are trying to cope with the pain of separation and loss. Role change and loneliness are secondary losses, which can complicate the grieving process. The program will offer assistance in coping with this change and making healthy readjustments. The program is nondenominational. Cost is a donation. Call 988-3775 or 1-800-700-7867 to register.

Mother of God Monastery

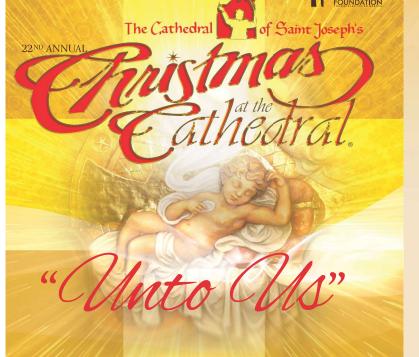
Nov. 10/Wheat weaving workshop being offered; the wheat and materials will be provided. Offered Saturday from 9-11 a.m. Suggested donation is \$10; facilitator is Karen Jaskulka.

Dec. 1/Advent Retreat: "Emmanuel with Us" provides a reflective day to prepare for Christmas. The day includes input on Advent, quiet time, reflection with Scripture, and sharing. The event is Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$30. Lunch is included. To register, contact Sister Emily Meisel, OSB at 605-886-4181.





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