Our Lady of the Black Hills

"Teacher, which commandment in the law is the greatest?" He said to him, "You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. The second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself. The whole law and the prophets depend on these two commandments.". (Mt 22:35-40)

With Halloween coming up this week, many of us will focus on the fun aspect of the day. Kids will be dressed up in all sorts of customs, from general and corky to scary and...., Sometimes I think the kids are dressed up the way parents would like to, but perhaps they are just a bit shy to do it. But with the major holidays coming upon us we also take some time for reflection. Perhaps, we ponder some deeper questions in our life. Who am I? Where do I come from? What is the history of my family? Are there any unique people, special events or dark secrets in my family? These are just few questions that we might sometimes find ourselves wondering about. Isn't it fascinating to read about the family trees and how far back some go? How intriguing it is sometimes to listen to the older folks when they tell stories that their grandparents told them. For us it is history, for them it is a part of life and their past; a past that has shaped their identity. It is so important to know our history as it helps us to understand events that took place. As we learn from the past, we can change our environment, so we have better options today. But today would be very sad and full of trouble if we did not have in our mind the good of the future. We all want to pass on something valuable and important, something that will tell future generations that we were not selfish people, thinking only of our "own good." Who am I? The answer to this question is the basis of our life and the decisions we make.

In a week, the Church will celebrate the Feast of All Saints (November 01 – Holy Day of Obligation, which means that if we truly love God and each other, we will meet at the Eucharistic Celebration), followed by the Feast of All Souls. These two feasts help us to remember the saints from the past, our loved ones and friends we have known in our lifetime and in the past. From the saints we learn how to live up to standards put forth by God and which are presented to us in the Sermon on the Mount – the Beatitudes or in the question Jesus places before each of us in today's Gospel. From their lives we learn of their struggles and sacrifices. Through their example we find the way to hope and joy in our lives and our faith. It is the saints who help us understand today who we are as Catholics and Children of God. The lives of the saints and of our dearly beloved who have passed away help us also to look at the reasons why they were so faithful to God. It is the hope and love that they kept in their hearts, which they wished to share with us, to make our lives better and holier. We remember them in the celebration of the Feast of All Souls. But we also are called to express our identity as children of God in our own word and deed, as we are the "saints in making." It is up to you and me to pass on new resources and wisdom to help future generations answer the question, "Who am I?" Ultimately let us pray that we encounter each other and the Lord in the fullness of our life that is the Heavenly Home, where our Father is waiting for His Children – you and me.

All holy men and women, pray for us as we proclaim the Gosper with Mercy of the Father.
Thank you all for helping me in discovering Who I am.
In Christ, Fr. Andrzej

WELCOME TO OLBH!

Mass
Saturday 5 PM
Sunday 8 & 11 AM
Tues.-Fri. 8 AM

Eucharistic Adoration
Wednesday 8:30-7:30 PM

Reconciliation
Wednesday 5:30-6:30 PM
Saturday 3:30-4:30 PM

First Friday Devotion
Follows 8 AM Mass

First Saturday Devotion
7:30 AM Reconciliation
8 AM Mass
8:30-9:30 AM Adoration

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New or Visiting?

We look forward to meeting you. To register in the parish, we invite you to stop by the office or visit olbh.org. Please pick up a welcome packet from the counter on the back wall of the gathering space. Join us again and visit often!

OLBH Fall Festival
November 7th & 8th

Turkey Dinner & Carnival Games
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 11-1:30 PM, FREE WILL DONATION

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November 7th & 8th following all Masses. All proceeds benfit OLBH.
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Sign ups for dinner and carnival game help coming soon!

The Commemoration of
All the Faithful Departed
[All Souls Day]

Monday, 11/2
Mass at 8 AM

Our Lady of the Black Hills - Piedmont

November 4
Coffee & Desserts
The first Wednesday of the month, following 8 AM Mass.
Bring a treat to share!

WE NEED YOU
To host **Coffee & Rolls** following 8 AM Mass. The sign up sheet and instructions are hung outside of the Parish Hall Kitchen, call the office for details, 605-787-5168.

ALL SAINTS DAY
TRUNK OR TREAT!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST
following 11 AM Mass

We need treaters & TRUNKERS!

Please decorate a TRUNK.
Pass out candy/treats to the kids of the parish.
Sign up to host a trunk or come the day of!

SAINT COSTUMES PREFERRED

WEEKLY SCHEDULE Pss IV

The Rosary is prayed at 7:30 AM, prior to daily Mass

Monday, 10/26
7:30 AM Early Bird Bible Study
7 PM Women's Cursillo in the Library

Tuesday, 10/27
8 AM Mass for the repose of Bruce and Susan Cook

Wednesday, 10/28
SAINTS SIMON AND JUDE, APOSTLES
8 AM Mass for the repose of David Noble
8:30 AM-7:30 PM Adoration
4:30-5:45 PM Faith Formation
5:30-6:30 PM Confessions
6:15-7:30 PM Faith Formation

Thursday, 10/29
8 AM MASS for for the repose of Colleen Jones
9 AM "Just" Men Bible Study & Witness
9 AM Women's Bible Study

Friday, 10/30
8 AM MASS for the repose of Peggy Laurenz
8:30 AM Mass at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton School for the repose of John Baum

Saturday, 10/31
7 AM Men's Cursillo
3:30-4:30 PM Confessions
5 PM Mass for the community of Our Lady of the Black Hills and our sister parishes of Kenel, Bullhead, and McLaughlin

Sunday, 11/1
ALL SAINTS
8 AM Mass for the repose of Capp Holzer
11 AM Mass for the repose of Joh Aberle
12:15 PM SAINTLY TRUNK OR TREAT

World Youth Day 2027

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UPCOMING MINISTRY SCHEDULE

10/31 5 PM Mass with Fr. Andrzej
Altar Servers: Hannah K. (lead) Bri and Meaghan
Lector: Jean Hohm (1st) Jonathan Allen (2nd)
Hospitality: Jack and Debra Jensen
Sacristan: Cindy Creager
Eucharistic Minister Body: Diane Clarke

11/1 8 AM Mass with Fr. Andrzej
Altar Servers: Fred W. (lead) William R.
Lector: Lynelle Sazama (1st) Brenda Flottmeyer (2nd)
Hospitality: John and Bernie Usera
Sacristan: Ermma and Bruce Lehman
Eucharistic Minister Body: Lorinda Collings

11/1 11 AM Mass with Fr. Andrzej
Altar Servers: Sean Bestgen (lead) Oliver and Otto
Lectors: Craig Kelso (1st) Laura Kelso (2nd)
Hospitality: Debbie and Paul Roberts
Sacristan: The Blauvelt Family
Eucharistic Minister Body: Lee Ann Den Otter

Pope's Intention for October: For mental health ministry. Let us pray that the mental health ministry be established throughout the Church, helping to overcome the stigma and discrimination of persons with mental illness.

October 17-18

	Automatic	Basket	Total
Adopt a Seminarian	54	-	54
Sunday Collection	3,756	6,787	10,543
Building Fund	59	1,025	1,084
Mass Intentions	-		10
Scheels Emp Donation			500
Parish Dinner			100
Total Contributions	3,869	7,812	12,291.21

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PRAYER REQUESTS FOR THE ILL & HOMEBOUND call to add a name. These individuals are in special need of our prayers. We pray for Fr. Andrzej Wyrostek, Thomas Eimers (father of Kim Harming), Lynn Gerving, Omel Weaver, Arlene Holzer, Linda Schacher, Joyce de Paulo, Charlene Mizenko, Ann Langlois, Adrianne Ghio, John Mizenko, Crescenia Yanez, Mary-Elizabeth Crane (sister of Sheila Keeler), John Gerving, Mary Ann Pulaski, Coleen Short, Ryan Wilson, Mary Antonsen, Joyce Kinney, Gary Sexton, Kathleen Espinosa, Mel Flottmeyer, Derrick Siemieniak, Grant Albrecht, Nicole Devlin, Carol Waliser, Jerry Werdel, Cathy Long, Karen Lau, Janet Murphy, Alma Gamroth, Noah Harrison, Sue Stokes

FOR THE RECENTLY DECEASED

We pray for the repose of the recently deceased. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. Liam Cox

PRAYER MINISTRIES

PRAYER CHAIN To add an intention to the private OLBH prayer chain, text Shanesa Rhodes at 605-786-4240.

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

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

HOMEBOUND COMMUNION If you or a family member are sick and would like Communion from a priest or lay extraordinary minister of the Eucharist, please call the office.

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

OLBH NECROLOGY

To remember in prayer for the repose of their souls, those whose deaths are recorded in this parish; and for the clergy that have served in the Diocese of Rapid City, we pray for:

Oct 26: Rev. Arthur Belknap (1921); Rev. James D. Shannon (1962); Rev. David Orians (2009)
Oct 27: Rev. Amandus Boelaars, S.J. (1945)
Oct 28: Rev. Eugene Buechel, S.J. (1954); Mary Matt (1942)
Oct 30: Rev. Henry Grothe, S.J. (1929); Rev. Robert Whiteside (1975)

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Find the weekly readings and more at USCCB.org.

Sun: Ex 22:20-26; Ps 18:2-4, 47-51; 1 Thes 1:5c-10; Mt 22:34-40
Mon: Eph 4:32-5:8; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 13:10-17
Tue: Eph 5:21-33; Ps 128: 1-5; Lk 13-18-21
Wed: Eph 2:19-22; Ps 19:2-5; Lk 6:12-16
Thur: Eph 6:10-20; Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10; Lk 13:31-35
Fri: Phil 1:1-11; Ps 111:1-6; Lk 14:1-6
Sat: Phil 1:18n-26; Ps 42:2, 3, 5c-f; Lk 14:1, 7-11

A Safe Environment for Children and Young People

The Catholic Diocese of Rapid City is firmly committed to creating and maintaining the safest possible environment for our children and young people. To report allegations of sexual abuse by church personnel, contact Victim Assistance Coordinator Karen Hendricks. To ensure confidentiality in our outreach to victims, she can be contacted privately at 1-605-499-8459 (cell). Alleged victims are advised of their right to report alleged abuse to civil authorities. In accordance with diocesan policy, all allegations of sexual misconduct involving children, young people, and vulnerable adults by priests, deacons, lay employees, or volunteers serving the Diocese of Rapid City will be investigated. The diocesan sexual misconduct policy and the code of conduct are posted on the diocesan website at www.rapidcitydiocese.org.

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BISHOP BULLOCK'S ANNUAL FILM FESTIVAL

This year's film features will be the "Vatican 45 Notable Films."

The Pontifical Council for Social Communications released a list of 45 films in 1995 to mark the centennial of Auguste and Louis Lumière's display of their films. These 45 films were divided into the categories of religion, values, and art. This list was released under the title "Some Important Films." President of the Pontifical Council for Social Communications John Patrick Foley, president of the Vatican Film Library, Enrique Planas, and twelve experts on film, movie librarians, and academics compiled the list. Pope St. John Paul II recommended that these films be watched.

Dates and Movie List

ST. JOSEPH HALL
CATHEDRAL OLPH | 6:30 PM

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Amendment L and the Common Good:
A Statement from the Bishops of South Dakota

October16,2026

In the November 3 election,voterswilldecideaballotquestion designated as Amendment L: "An amendment to the SouthDakotaConstitutionRequiring that a Proposed Constitutional Amendment or RevisionReceiveanAffirmativeVoteof Sixty Percent of the Votes Cast."

We have in the past takenpositionsonballotmeasuresthat had an objective moral content, such as measures to legalize abortionandrecreationalmarijuana. We opposed these measures as they would have promoted behaviorthat,accordingtotheCatholic Magisterium, is intrinsically evil.

Amendment L is different.Itproposesachangetothepolitical process that cannot, of itself, be classified as good or evil.Yetthisdoesn'tmeanAmendment L is devoid of moral implications. We often encounter politicalproposalsthatmaybe"morally neutral" in their direct content, but which can nevertheless haveconcreteeffectsonthecommon good – for better or for worse.

Forming a sound judgmentonAmendmentLrequiresthat we evaluate its likely practical effects on our lives, culture andpolitics.Thisisacomplicatedprocess, and we believe Catholics acting in good faith might arriveatdifferentconclusions.Weurge the faithful to apply the principles of Catholic social teachingtoAmendmentLastheydiscern how to vote.
As bishops, we have applied these principles to Amendment L and have concluded the measure deserves our support. We believe passage of Amendment L will advance the common good for the following reasons:

Amendment L would contribute to the protection of the fundamental human rights enshrined in the constitution

- In our republican form of government, the constitution is a foundational legal structure that defines the fundamental relationship between citizens and their government. America's founding fathers believed that foundation shouldn't be easily changed, as it protects fundamental human rights and the common good for future generations. This aspiration is also reflected in the preamble of the South Dakota constitution, which states that a fundamental purpose of the document is to "preserve to ourselves and to our posterity the blessings of liberty." [1]

[1] Constitution of the State of South Dakota, https://sdlegislature.gov/Constitution

To ensure that our liberties are indeed preserved for posterity, a higher bar should be required to amend the constitution. This is why the federal constitution requires approval of a *two-thirds majority* in the House and Senate as well as ratification by *three-fourths* of the states.

Catholic social teaching informs us that the political community must be constructed in a manner to protect "the rights and duties of the person," and these rights "constitute an objective norm on which positive law is based and which cannot be ignored by the political community…" [2]
St. Pope John Paul II further taught that a "sound democracy" must be based on innate human and moral values **"which no individual, no majority and no State can ever create, modify or destroy, but must only acknowledge, respect and promote."** [3] While Amendment L does not guarantee that unprincipled changes could never be made to the state constitution, it would mitigate that threat by requiring a broader consensus for passage.

Amendment L supplements the "checks and balances" that protect minority rights

• One of the problems that vexed America's founders was the worry that a majority of 51 percent could vote to impose some fundamental injustice on the other 49 percent of the population. This is also a concern of Catholic social teaching, which states that political authorities must interpret the common good "not only according to the guidelines of the majority but also according to the effective good of all the members of the community, including the minority." [4]

Elsewhere, the Church has spoken favorably about "checks and balances" that restrain the exercise of human power: "…it is preferable that each power be balanced by other powers and by other spheres of responsibility which keep it within proper bounds. This is the principle of the 'rule of law', in which the law is sovereign, and not the arbitrary will of individuals." [5]

The challenge of protecting minority rights is not theoretical. In 2024, we saw in the Amendment G campaign an effort to deprive a vulnerable minority – preborn children – of their fundamental human rights. Preborn children have no voice and no vote – underscoring how those who *do* have a voice and vote can use that power to deprive others of their rights. Amendment L would not guarantee that a majority could never abuse the rights of a minority group. Yet by requiring a broader consensus for constitutional changes, it would make such scenarios far less likely.

Amendment L would advance the goals of the principle of subsidiarity

• A central pillar of Catholic social teaching is the principle of *subsidiarity*, which teaches "…neither the state nor any larger society should substitute itself for the initiative and responsibility of individuals and intermediary bodies." [6] The U.S. Catholic bishops have further elaborated, "The principle of subsidiarity reminds us that larger institutions in society should not overwhelm or interfere with smaller or local institutions…" [7]

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[2] Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church, 388.
[3] Evangelium Vitae, 71.
[4] Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church, 169.
[5] Ibid., 408 (quoting John Paul II, Centesimus Annus, 44)
[6] Catechism of the Catholic Church, 1894.
[7] United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, 48.

It is an unfortunate feature of our ballot measure system that it opens the door for powerful, out-of-state interests and funding to press an agenda that does not emerge organically from the local political and social culture of South Dakota. Compared to other states, South Dakota is sparsely populated and has low-cost media markets for political advertising. This makes it a tempting target for national groups that would use the state as a "guinea pig" for constitutional experiments. This places South Dakotans in the difficult position of having to make huge personal and financial sacrifices to oppose measures backed by out-of-state interests and funding that would be unlikely to succeed in the normal channels of local, representative government.

During the Amendment G campaign in 2024, approximately $1.6 million was spent to place a "right to abortion" in our state constitution. Two-thirds of this money came from out-of-state sources, and almost half came from a single source: a political action committee founded by Governor J.B. Pritzker of Illinois. Thus, we have the unseemly picture of the governor of one state spending money to alter the fundamental governing document of another state. While Amendment L wouldn't directly prohibit this kind of out-of-state interference, it would erect a powerful disincentive by requiring a broader consensus before amendments could be passed.

Conclusion

• We would not argue that South Dakota's existing state constitution is perfect, or that it could not be improved by future amendments. Nevertheless, we must account for the reality that numerous harmful amendments have advanced in recent decades that the Church has felt compelled to oppose out of concern for protecting the common good. We have already mentioned the egregious effort in 2024 to add a right to abortion to our constitution. The Church has opposed constitutional amendments to create a right to use recreational marijuana (Amendment A – 2020) and several amendments that sought to expand state-sponsored gambling.

Amendment L would not preclude harmful proposals from being advanced in the future. But it would enact a valuable safeguard by ensuring that only amendments that enjoy broad-based public support would become part of our permanent constitutional order. In this regard, it should be emphasized that Amendment L leaves untouched the existing process of passing ordinary *statutes* through ballot measures. These would still require only a simple majority (50 percent plus one) for passage. While this process too is subject to some of the problems we have identified earlier (e.g., interference from out-of-state interests), there is an important difference: flawed statutes can be amended by the people's representatives through the legislative process. But the legislature has no unilateral power to fix a problematic constitutional amendment.

The success or failure of Amendment L will have important ramifications for our shared life as South Dakotans. We pray that our reflections above will be considered seriously by the faithful for the sake of the common good.

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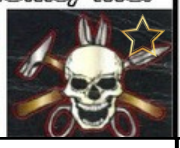

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