

All Saints of Eagle Butte
Immaculate Conception of Bridger
Sacred Heart of Dupree
Sacred Heart of Red Scaffold



St. Catherine's of Promise
St. Joseph's of Cherry Creek
St. Joseph's of Ridgeview
St. Theresa's of White Horse

June 28, 2026

Forever I will sing the goodness of the Lord.

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WEEKEND MASS TIME

SATURDAY	3:30pm	Cherry Creek
	6:00pm	Dupree
SUNDAY	7:30am	Whitehorse
	10:00am	Eagle Butte

WEEKDAY MASS TIME

Mon, Thurs, Fri,	7:00am	Eagle Butte
Wednesday	12:00pm	Eagle Butte

ADORATION

Wednesday	12:30pm	Eagle Butte
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CONFESSIONS

~30 Minutes before all Sunday Masses
(Please request any time as well)

Parish Website

www.allsaintsparish.online

Readings

St. Augustine Hymnal: 911

Quote of the Week

"All things, all history converges in Christ. A man of sorrow and hope, he knows us and loves us. As our friend he stays by us throughout our lives; at the end of time he will come to be our judge; but we also know that he will be the complete fulfilment of our lives and our great happiness for all eternity." Pope St. Paul VI

13th Sunday
In Ordinary Time



And whoever does not
take up his cross and
follow after me is not
worthy of me.

Matthew 10:38

PRAYER CORNER

Pope's Prayer Intention for June
That the world might grow in compassion

◆ Special Intentions

Healing for Caitlin Gray, Jenny Lawrence, Susan Smart, Julie Ganje, Kieli Mowrer, Lucy Knight, Elora Llewellyn, Andel Lawrence Van Der Westhuizen, Gerald Stapert, Paul Lawrence, Pat Sylvester, Lorraine Brotsky, Ryan Hinsz, Holly Ellery, Wayne Garreau & Toni Pearman, Melania Benoist, Lonnie Wright, Julia Lawrence, Harold Condon, Benita Belt, Janelle Ward, Fancee Hollow Horn, Ann Hollow Horn, Carol Morgan, Richard Lawrence, and Blaine Traversie.

◆ Homebound Loved Ones

Fred Joens, Kayla Ward, Paulette Heideman, Foss Chasing Hawk, Raymond Cadotte, Albert Cadotte, Debbie & Dustin Day, Esther Thompson, Rosie Roach, Becky Avery, Pat Pothast, Susan Widow, Patricia Grindstone, Maxine Phillips, Helen Neigel, Johanna High Bear, Ej Gunville, and Jeanie Walters.

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—PS 89: 2a

WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time June 28, 2026

Saturday: 5:00 pm @ Dupree—+Mert Pritzkau
Sunday 7:30 am @ Promise--
9:00 am @ Eagle Butte—Parish Family
9:30 am @ Whitehorse
4:00pm @ Promise—+Janice Aberle

Weekday Masses

Monday 6/29 7am—Mass for Life

Tuesday 6/30 7am

Wednesday 7/1 12 pm

12:30 pm Adoration

Thursday 7/2 5:30 pm @ Dupree—Jim Eulberg Family

Friday 7/3 7am

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 5, 2026

Saturday 3:30 pm @ Cherry Creek
6:00pm @ Dupree—Jim Eulberg family
Sunday 7:30am @ Whitehorse
10:00am @ Eagle Butte—Parish Family

THANK YOU FR. FRANCIS

Fr. Francis Nwakile has been called to another post after three years of faithful service with us (July 2023 to June 2026). As a “stranger in a strange land” he has adapted to the roads, the culture, the miles of open spaces, the smaller congregations, and the cold. One of the first times he was shoveling snow in sub-zero temperatures I recall him looking at his hands in bewilderment, wondering why his fingers hurt. Since arriving, he has suffered the loss of two brothers and a brother-in-law, and a priest friend Fr. Michael Oli, as well as a broken leg. Although I heard about the leg much more, it was not as painful as the losses. But he has persevered in the grace of God. He has produced/edited the bulletin and parish website for most of his time here and joined in the many other tasks of rural parish ministry. Thank you Fr. Francis, and God bless you.

~Fr. JP and all the parishioners of All Saints Parish

DO YOU LIKE IT HERE?

Over the past three years I have been in this community, folks have asked me numerous questions like: What brought you here? What are you doing here? How did you end up here? Why are you here? Where are you from? When are you going back? Are you planning to stay in America for life? Why did they send you to Reservation? Are you serving punishment? Among these ‘queries’ the most interesting one is: “Do you like it here?” I consider it interesting because it is analogous to asking a teenage girl if she has stopped arguing with her mother. Whether the answer is “yes” or “no,” it inevitably invites further questioning. Same with any answer I give. So, to minimize the opportunity of further interrogation, I adopted a paradoxical answer: “**50-50.**” And it is indeed, a 50-50 experience.

The challenges were immediately apparent. Although I had previously lived in a temperate climate (Essen—North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany) where winter temperatures could fall to an average of 25°F, nothing had prepared me for temperatures approaching **–45°F** with wind chill. Likewise, having lived since birth until moving over here 3 years ago in densely populated megacities with populations in the millions, adapting to a sparsely populated countryside requires a significant adjustment.

The contrast becomes clearer when viewed demographically. The Cheyenne River Reservation encompasses approximately 4,267 square miles and has a population of about 8,594. By comparison, Anambra State in Nigeria (I don’t want to use South Florida which has a population of over ten million, for fairness) covers roughly 1,870 square miles yet is home to nearly 6.95 million people. Whereas Anambra has a population density exceeding 1,100 persons per square kilometer, the Cheyenne River Reservation has fewer than one person per square kilometer. Such differences profoundly shape one’s experience of community, space, and daily life. On the other hand, my experience here has been profoundly encouraging. I have witnessed the enduring faith of individuals who remain steadfast in their commitment to Christ despite numerous obstacles that might discourage religious practice or weaken belief. Whether facing severe weather conditions or navigating criticisms and negative narratives about the Church, many continue to live their faith with remarkable perseverance. Their fidelity bears powerful witness to the sustaining grace of God.

The theological vision that undergirds my presence here is what I call a *theology of becoming*, in contrast to a *theology of remaining*. The latter tends to regard the human person as a finished and static reality. The former recognizes human existence as dynamic, unfolding, and responsive to divine grace. We are not completed beings; rather, we are beings-in-process, actively participating in our own becoming. This perspective is influenced in part by the thought of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin (1881–1955), who understood the human person not as a fixed essence situated within a changing world, but as a participant in an evolutionary movement toward greater complexity and consciousness. While his thought requires critical engagement, it offers valuable insights for theological reflection on human growth, vocation, and destiny.

Consequently, the anthropological missiological question that continually guides my life as a priest is this: “How can I ensure that my becoming is directed toward greater love rather than merely greater complexity?” For us Christians, growth cannot be measured solely by knowledge, achievement, or sophistication. Authentic growth must culminate in love—love of God and love of neighbor. Thus, the question serves as a constant reminder that if I seek fulfillment exclusively in life’s ‘distractions and preoccupations’ while neglecting the divine presence within and before me, I risk undermining my vocation which is to become another Christ for those whom God places along my path. Each day, therefore, I pray for the grace not to estrange myself from the **One** who is both the *source* and *fulfillment* of my being in the *presence of the other before me*.

I heartily cherish my time here for many reasons which included but not limited to the expansion of my awareness of God’s presence in creation which deepened my appreciation of encountering Him in the natural world. I remember years ago while in Miami, Florida as a student, I spent money traveling to Detroit, Michigan, for Christmas vacation just to enjoy the beauty of White Christmas; but here, I am experiencing it (remember the blizzard of December 25, 2023) without paying a dime. I have also countless times stood beneath moonlit winter skies, watching snow-covered landscapes reflecting the brilliance of the moon in breathtaking displays of light and shadow. Such moments awaken gratitude to God who orders all things and governs the rhythms of the seasons. How best can we give gratitude to God if not by loving Him and His creatures?

Therefore, my dear ones in Christ, I leave you with this exhortation of St. Paul in Romans 13:8–14, words that remain as relevant today as they were to the early Church: “Owe no one anything, except to love one another; for the one who loves another has fulfilled the law. Love does no wrong to a neighbor; therefore, love is the fulfilling of the law. Let us then lay aside the works of darkness and put on the armor of light. Let us live honorably as in the day, clothed with the Lord Jesus Christ.”

May we continue to grow—not merely in knowledge, experience, or complexity—but in the love of God, in whom we live, move, and have our being, and become Christ to anyone God puts along our path in this life. As I prepare to serve in another parish and continue this journey of *becoming* in Christ, I humbly ask for your prayers for perseverance. Amen.

Fr. Francis Chidi Nwakile, fjs



6/28—Brinly Mowrer
 6/29—Gabriella Roybal and Laura Ward
 6/30—Wyatt Hill, Kent Joens,
 and Mabel Romero
 7/2—Mary Mitchell and Jim Pearman



PRAYER FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

God, source of all freedom,
 this day is bright with the memory
 of those who declared that life and liberty
 are your gift to every human being.
 Help us to continue a good work begun
 long ago.
 Make our vision clear and our will strong:
 that only in human solidarity will
 we find liberty,
 and justice only in the honor
 that belongs to every life on earth.
 Turn our hearts toward the family of nations:
 to understand the ways of others,
 to offer friendship,
 and to find safety only in the
 common good of all.
 We ask this through Christ our Lord.

Amen.

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200 Club June Raffle Draw

\$50 Winners \$25 Winners

Mick Joens

Bob Salverson

Bill Mraz

Becky Avery

Dmyah Reed

Dustin Adams

SCRIPTURE SEARCH®

Gospel for June 28, 2026

Matthew 10:37-42

Following is a word search based on the Gospel
 reading for the Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time,
 Cycle A: lessons for disciples. The words can be
 found in all directions in the puzzle.

LOVE	FATHER	MOTHER
MORE THAN ME	WORTHY	DAUGHTER
CROSS	FINDS	MY SAKE
RECEIVES	SENT ME	REWARD
RIGHTEOUS	WHOEVER	GIVES
LITTLE	ONES	A CUP
COLD	WATER	DISCIPLE

LOSES AND FINDS

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M	A	N	A	E	R	L	I	L	Y	E	D
O	Y	U	L	W	I	E	P	U	C	A	I
R	L	S	G	K	G	R	W	E	W	C	S
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T	M	J	O	K	T	V	C	H	R	L	I
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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.

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