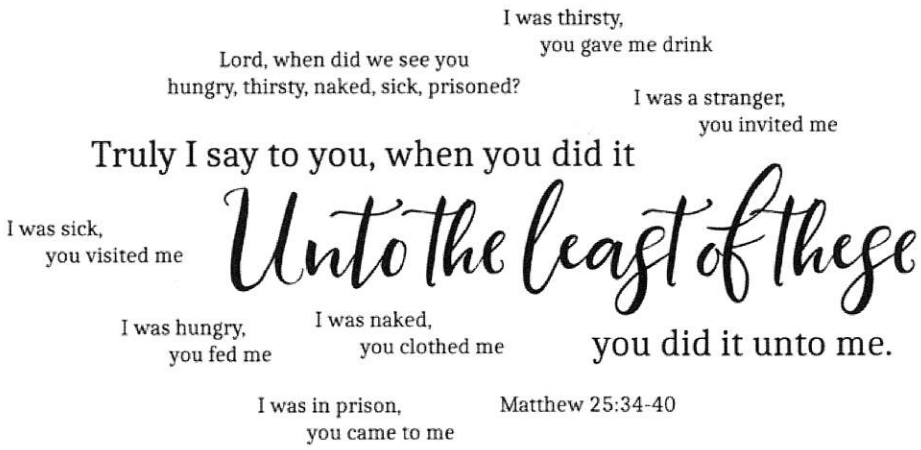
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WEEKEND MASS: Saturday - 5:00 pm
WEEKDAY MASS: Monday & Tuesday - 5:30 pm



November 21-22, 2026
OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST,
KING OF THE UNIVERSE

Catholic Parishes of Western Holt & Boyd Counties

Mass Schedules:

SATURDAY
St. Boniface - Stuart - 5:00 pm
St. Patrick - O'Neill - 5:00 pm

SHBC - SATURDAY - 7:00 pm
Week 1: St. Mary - Spencer
Week 2: St. Mary - Spencer
Week 3: St. Mary - Spencer
Week 4: Ss. Peter & Paul - Butte
Week 5: St. Mary - Spencer

SUNDAY
St. Joseph - Atkinson - 9:00 am
St. Patrick - O'Neill - 10:30 am
St. Joseph - Amelia - 11:15 am
SHBC - SUNDAY - 8:00 am
Week 1: Ss. Peter & Paul - Butte
Week 2: Ss. Peter & Paul - Butte
Week 3: Ss. Peter & Paul - Butte
Week 4: St. Mary - Spencer
Week 5: Ss. Peter & Paul - Butte

MINISTRY SCHEDULE

	NOV 28 5:00 PM	DEC 5 5:00 PM
LECTOR:	Jennifer Schmaderer	Ken Kunz
EMHC:	Kathy Kunz	Tracy Ludwig
SERVERS:	John Ludwig Mary Ludwig Jase Wolf	Rylan Krysl Emily Karo Jack Wondercheck
GREETERS/ GIFTS:	Volunteers	Dale & Lorena Riha
USHERS:	Ken Kunz Mark Snover Tate Schmaderer Josiah Wondercheck	John Krysl Lloyd Hipke Bob Kunz AJ Timmerman
MONEY COUNTERS:	Mark & Nancy Snover	John & Mary Krysl

EVENTS AND MEETINGS

Wednesday - November 25
NO CCD Classes

Wednesday - November 25
Harvest Mass @ 7:00 p.m.

Thursday - November 26
HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Wednesday - December 2
Youth Choir @ 6:00 p.m.
CCD Classes @ 6:30 p.m.

Thursday - December 3
Ladies Guild @ 2:00 p.m.

"Be a blessing and you will be blessed." Proverbs 11:25

Our time, talents, and treasure are on loan from God. Give them away with unlimited generosity.

MASS TIMES AND INTENTIONS

Monday - November 23 - 5:30 p.m.
+HADEN KAUP

Tuesday - November 24 - 5:30 p.m.
+MARG & VINCE ROTHERHAM

Wednesday - November 25 - Harvest Mass @ 7:00 p.m.
+BAUM FAMILY

Thursday - November 26 - NO MASS

Friday - November 27 - NO MASS

Saturday - November 28 - 5:00 p.m.
+BUD & MARY KUNZ

Sunday - November 29 - 9:00 a.m. - Atkinson

STEWARDSHIP:

November 15, 2026

Regular Envelopes	$990.00
Loose	$235.00
Children's Collection	$30.00
Electronic Donations:	
November 1st	
November 15th	$755.00
Nov End of Month	
Special Collections:	
Catholic Charities	$500.00
TOTAL	$2510.00

Confession Times: Saturdays 4:30-4:50 p.m. or by appointment

NOTEWORTHY

IN REMEMBRANCE - The Book of Remembrance will be available on the west altar to enroll your loved ones.

RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS - There Is Much to Be Done - Growing up Catholic means I must have heard a million times the passage in Matthew's Gospel about how doing things for the "least of these" means you have done them for Jesus. Okay, that is an exaggeration to make a point. But it has been a slogan for so many social justice activities, from clothing and canned food drives, to letter writing campaigns and peaceful protests. Growing up I only knew how to help the least of these through the school and church activities of the time. Today, YouTube and GodTube are filled with videos of creative ways people reach out to one another. Have you seen the one about the pizza party for the homeless? How about the fake lottery ticket or the house bought from online donations for a poor man? There are even videos of people paying for the car behind them at the drive-through! The awesome thing about this is that it serves as a witness to others. It is not boasting but instead sharing the Good News. Giving and good stewardship can be contagious!Our pastor has several times over the years handed out $10 bills to confirmation candidates and asked them to "pay it forward." They can keep the money or use it to make a difference in someone else's life. One teen planted a garden for an elderly woman. One bought ingredients for brownies and sold them to give even more than $10 to charity. The teens not only learned something about good stewardship in the process, but also served as great examples to the parish community.As always, there is much to be done. The King is coming soon! Let's spread the news and some love at the same time! — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

blessed thankful grateful



HARVEST MASS @ 7:00 P.M - NOVEMBER 25, 2026
MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Lector - Terry Murphy
EMHC - Tom Dvorak
Servers - Drew Paxton, Rylan Krysl, and Jase Wolf
Greeters/Gifts - Rick & Terri Shearer



Welcome to our newest member:

LETTI RAE PETERSON
Daughter of
Kirk & Courtni Peterson

November 14, 2026

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

November 25
NO Youth Choir
NO CCD Classes

December 2
Youth Choir @ 6:00 p.m.
Classes @ 6:30 p.m.

ARCHBISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL

Goal:
$9,654.00

Committed as of November 17th:

$5,105.00

Please keep in your prayers our Seminarian of the Month:
Thomas LaSala



CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

Next Mtg: February 9
@ 6:00 p.m.
St. Boniface School

Next Funeral/Function:
CH 1

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

KC Mtg:
December 7 @ 7:30 p.m.
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4th Degree KC Mtg:
December 14 @ 7:30 p.m.
Location: O'Neill

LADIES GUILD GATHERING

December 3
2:00 p.m.

St. Boniface
School Building

PLEASE PRAY FOR:

Emerson Batenhorst
Olivia Cannon
Kirstine Chvala
Lois Schaaf



Dear Parishioners and Friends of the Catholic Parishes of Western Holt and Boyd Counties,

Classic works of art and literature, Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel and Dante's Inferno, reflect an enduring fascination with the final judgement. Juxtaposed in vivid contrast are angels and devils, fire and clouds, the anguish of the damned and the joy of the redeemed. There's something satisfying in the thought that at the end of time those who have done good will be rewarded and those who have not will be punished. To have a king who keeps an account of each one's actions and who then decrees who is blessed and who is cursed has appeal. This image is most satisfying, of course, to those who consider themselves upright and who suffer because of this, while observing the evildoers often prosper.

The image of an all-powerful, punishing divine king stands in strong contrast, however, to the image of God as shepherd in the first reading (Ezek 34:11-12, 15-17) and the responsorial psalm (Ps 23:1-2, 2-3, 5-6). These depict God as personally tending the sheep, going after the lost ones, gathering them in from every place they have wandered, binding up the injured ones, healing the sick, and leading them to green places with plentiful food, restfulness, and refreshment – a very different approach to addressing those who miss the mark than fiery banishment. Many times, in Matthew's Gospel as well, Jesus speaks of himself as shepherd and teaches his disciples how to be like him. He has compassion on the crowds when they are like sheep without a shepherd (Matt 9:36). He sends disciples out to seek out the "lost sheep of Israel" (10:6) and urges them to leave ninety-nine sheep who are safe to seek out the one lost (18: 10-14).

In this weekend's gospel (Matt 25: 31-46), Matthew holds in tension his eschatological theme there is an end time when one's life choices will become final and irreversible, while at the same time reprising his theme of Jesus as compassionate shepherd. Jesus is both an all-powerful monarch who sits upon a glorious throne and a loving shepherd. What stands out most vividly in Matthew's parable is not other-worldly visions of eternal glory or unrelenting damnation but the face of the hungry, thirsty, immigrant, naked, sick and incarcerated Jesus. The fourfold repetition of this list underscores that Jesus is present and unavoidable at every turn, in those crying out to be shepherded. As often as Jesus's followers respond to these sisters and brothers in the way the Divine Shepherd did, he yet lives.

The shepherd's power over the sheep, as described in the Gospel of John, comes from intimate union (10:14), knowing each one by name (10:3), and an unsurpassable love that impels the shepherd even to give up his life for the sheep (10:11). This is power that is fueled by love, a persuasive power, quite different from a monarch who rules from on high. This weekend's parable warns not of a king who wields frightening power over unsuspecting subjects who did not realize their actions or omissions could damn them for all time, but of the deadly consequences if one ultimately rejects the shepherd's gracious beneficence. Such persons seal their own fate, choosing to be separated for all time from that empowering love.

Ad multos annos!

Fr. Bernard Starman
Pastor

After months of conversation, our parish staffs have decided to move toward one bulletin for all the churches beginning on or about January 10, 2027. The most significant change for most beyond having information about what's happening all our parishes and schools will likely be the need for items that need to be included in the next weeks bulletin to be submitted to the bulletin editors at an earlier date and time each week More info to come...