



# ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH



Over a Century of Service to the Lord 1899 to 2021

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## Schedule of Services/Mass Intentions

January 18 - January 24, 2021

Mon. 1/18 - No Mass

Tues. 1/19 - 5:30 pm + Mary Shald

Wed. 1/20 - NO MASS

Thurs. 1/21 - 5:30 pm + Kenny Mlinar family

Fri. 1/22 - No Mass

Sat. 1/23 - 6:00 pm @ St Joseph - Atkinson

Sun. 1/24 - 8:30 am - +Don Shald

## Sacrament of Reconciliation

For St. Boniface will be one half hour before each  
weekend Mass or by appointment.

## Events/Meeting

Jan. 19 - Parish Council Meeting

Jan. 24 - KC One Life One Rose Campaign

Jan. 31 - KC Drive By Fish Fry

## The Knights of Columbus -

Will be having a Drive -Thru Fish Fry on  
January 31 from 5 -7.

**Please call to order and set up a PICK UP time.**

Jeff Dvorak 340-2185 or Church basement 924-3494

**Pick up on West side of St Boniface Church**

Serving: Fries - Cole Slaw - Fish



	Sat. Jan, 23 NO MASS	Sun. Jan. 24 8:30 am
LECTOR		Taya Schmaderer
EMHC' S		Peggy Dvorak
SERVERS		NO
GIFT BEARERS		NO
USHERS		Tom Dvorak
CLEANING CREWS		NEEDED

## January 10, 2021 Collection

Envelopes (8)	\$498.00
Loose	32.31
Solemnity Of Mary	11.00
Seminary	200.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$741.31</b>

## **Remember in your Prayers -**

Kirstine Chvala, Lee Ann Maher, Garrett Scholz,  
Kate Steinhauser, John Hladky,  
Coralie Thomas, Ray Keogh, & Kenny Fessler,

**May God's healing hands**

**Bless them..**



## Archbishops Annual Appeal

All parishes have met or exceeded the financial goals for the 2020 Archbishops Annual Appeal! Congratulations!

**St. Patrick Parish - O'Neill** financial goal is **\$35,525.00** we've had **\$37,863.59 committed, (106.6%)** our participation goal this year is 28% currently 23.4%. Congratulations!

**St. Joseph - Amelia** financial goal is **\$2,883.00** we've had **\$3,052.00 committed, 105.9%)** our participation goal this year is 54% currently 41.2% Congratulations!

**St. Joseph Parish - Atkinson** financial goal is **\$9,098.00** with **\$9,745.00 committed, (107.1%)** our participation goal this year is 27% currently 23.1% Congratulations!

**St. Boniface Parish - Stuart** financial goal is **\$6,844.00** we've had **\$6,866.00 committed, (100.6%)** our participation goal this year is 37% currently 31% Congratulations!

**Sacred Heart Parish - Boyd County** financial goal is **\$11,131.00** we've had **\$11,255.00 committed, (101.1%)** our participation goal this year is 54% currently 36.2%. Congratulations!



**CHRISTIAN MOTHERS**

**Rosary** - Tuesdays & Thursdays @ 5:10 pm

**Sundays** - @ 8:10 am

**Next meeting** - January 11 in the Church basement @ **5 pm Time change**

**Group** - Next funeral/function

**The Christian Mothers** of St. Boniface Parish will NOT be serving any funeral dinners until further notice.



**KC NEWS**

**Jan. 31** - KC Fish Fry Drive-by.

~~ **DIRECTOR OF MINISTRIES** ~~

**Jan Kunz** ~ ~ ~ ~ **924-3803/340-2303** ~ ~ ~ ~

**CCD Classes** - will resume on January 6th.

**Confirmation Retreat** - will be held on Jan. 6th in Church basement from 6:30 - 7:30.

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

As we begin our journey through Ordinary Time, the gospel [John 1: 35-42] this weekend begins with looking and gazing and responding to the call to discipleship. John the Baptist stands with two of his disciples, ready to decrease in personal significance so that Jesus may increase (cf. John 3:30). After his testimony there will be no hanging onto or hankering for his former disciples. John watches Jesus pass by; the eyes of John’s heart penetrate to the reality of this man, and he points him out to his disciples as the Lamb of God. The Jewish religious experience of the lamb was as the sacrificial offering that overcame the alienation of sin and created unity between the people and God. In whatever way the Baptist’s disciples understood his words, they were spoken with an urgency that made them leave John and follow Jesus. Jesus himself turns and sees them. The word the evangelist uses for “saw” (theásthai) has the sense of gazing contemplatively and engagingly at these two followers. Jesus then asks them his first question in the fourth gospel: “What are you looking for?” It is a question that will persist throughout this gospel, from this first chapter to the garden of the resurrection morning, but by then the “What” has become “Whom” in the intimate encounter of Jesus and Mary Magdalene (John 20:15).

The two disciples ask Jesus, the Teacher (Rabbi), where he is staying, and he responds by inviting them to “Come, and you will see.” Their question is about a place; their experience is about abiding for the rest of the day in a relationship with a person, about the beginning of a new communion between the people and this Lamb of God. The “where” is not as important as the “with whom.” The pattern of discipleship is established: through the witness of John the Baptist, others follow and experience Jesus' truth for themselves. They in turn bring others to Jesus. One of the first two who followed Jesus remains anonymous, perhaps as a Johannine invitation to future readers to see a challenge to themselves in the following, seeking pattern of discipleship. The other is later named as Andrew, who announces to his brother, Simon Peter, that he has found the Messiah. Like the first disciples, we all see something different in this same Jesus, and Jesus recognizes the truth in us, just as in this first chapter of the fourth gospel, Jesus' insight into Simon’s role in the community of the disciples suggests his renaming as Cephas (in Aramaic, kepha; in Greek, petra; in English, rock).

This weekend’s gospel proclaims that all discipleship is an active and involving relationship with Jesus: a following, seeking, staying, finding, and dialoguing with him. We hear how each decision to follow Jesus is a response to a statement about Jesus' identity as Lamb of God, Rabbi, Messiah, by people whose ears and hearts are open to the Word of God, who hear his invitation through the words of friend or stranger, through events of joy or sorrow, or who discern a moment of religious significance in the everyday. As the nineteenth-century English poet Matthew Arnold wrote in his haunting poem “The Buried Life”:

But often, in the world’s most crowded streets,  
 But often in the din of strife,  
 There rises an unspeakable desire  
 After the knowledge of our buried life;  
 A thirst to spend our fire and restless force  
 In tracking out our true, original course,  
 A longing to enquire  
 Into the mystery of this heart which beats  
 So wild, so deep in us—to know  
 Whence our lives come and whence they go.

Ad multos annos

Fr. Bernard Starman, Pastor

One Rose, One Life is an annual fund raising campaign conducted by the Nebraska Knights of Columbus, for the Knights of Columbus Culture of Life Foundation of Nebraska. Over 96% of funds raised by the Foundation are used to support various pro-life causes, events & organizations. A portion of these funds were also used to aid in the purchase and installation of ten Ultrasound machines throughout the State of Nebraska, thru the K of C Supreme Council Ultrasound Initiative. This campaign will be held at St. Boniface on January 24th.

