

THE TRAVELER

Our parish Family is a Catholic faith community serving Jesus Christ and His Church. Together, we reach out to the congregation and larger community through prayer, service, evangelization and fellowship. We welcome and invite all on our journey with Christ.



WEEKLY PRAYER

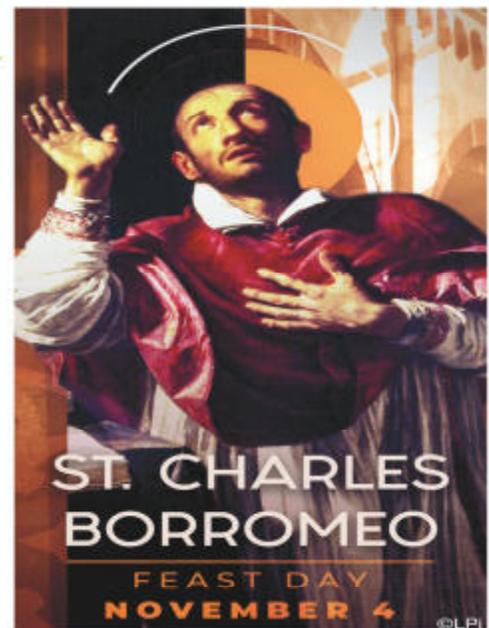
READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 31, 2021

- Sunday:** Dt 6:2-6/Ps 18:2-3, 3-4, 47, 51 [2]/Heb 7:23-28/Mk 12:28b-34
- Monday:** Rv 7:2-4, 9-14/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [cf. 6]/1 Jn 3:1-3/Mt 5:1-12a
- Tuesday:** Wis 3:1-9/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1 or 4ab]/Rom 5:5-11 or Rom 6:3-9/Jn 6:37-40a
- Wednesday:** Rom 13:8-10/Ps 112:1b-2, 4-5, 9 [5a]/Lk 14:25-33
- Thursday:** Rom 14:7-12/Ps 27:1bcde, 4, 13-14 [13]/Lk 15:1-10
- Friday:** Rom 15:14-21/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [cf. 2b]/Lk 16:1-8
- Saturday:** Rom 16:3-9, 16, 22-27/Ps 145:2-3, 4-5, 10-11 [1b]/Lk 16:9-15
- Next Sunday:** 1 Kgs 17:10-16/Ps 146:7, 8-9, 9-10 [1b]/Heb 9:24-28/Mk 12:38-44 or 12:41-44

LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

“Hear, O Israel! The Lord is our God, the Lord alone!” This ancient prayer has been found on the lips of many of God’s devoted servants throughout history. In its simplicity it reminds us of a timeless truth we often forget. We often worship other gods rather than the One true God and find all of our relationships distorted as a result. This One True and Eternal God who alone has a solitary claim on us and must be loved with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength. It is important that we remind ourselves often of God’s primary place in our lives, lest we get distracted and sidetracked. But there is one more important piece that Jesus insists belongs with this. We must love our neighbor as ourselves. You cannot have one without the other. God’s presence within each one of us requires that all of our relationships work together. This is at the heart of God’s kingdom.



SAINT OF THE WEEK

St. Charles Borromeo (1538 - 1584) is most known for living during the time of the Protestant Reformation and helped influence reform of the whole Church during the final years of the Council of Trent.

Although St. Charles Borromeo belonged to nobility, he greatly desired to serve the Church. In 1559, his uncle was elected Pope Pius IV. He made Charles cardinal-deacon and administrator of the Archdiocese of Milan. At the time, Charles was a simple student, but because of his intellectual qualities, he was assigned several important offices connected with the Vatican. After the death of his brother, he decided to become a priest and was ordained at age 25. Soon after he became bishop of Milan.

Quietly working behind the scenes, St. Charles Borromeo is credited with keeping the Council of Trent in session and encouraging the pope to renew the Council in 1562, after its 10-year suspension. Afterwards, he devoted his time to serving in the Archdiocese of Milan.

Among his most important actions during his life, St. Charles Borromeo established seminaries, colleges, and communities for the education of candidates for holy orders. His emphasis on Catholic learning greatly increased the preparation of men for the priesthood and benefited their congregations. He died at the age of 46.



"Can you not spend one hour with Me?"
Eucharistic Adoration
Every Tuesday
After 8:30am Mass until NOON

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SERVICE MEN & WOMEN

Alan Baumgardner, Coby Carpentier, Cooper Frederick, David Fry, Christopher Gazley, Heather Ingalls, Christopher Larry, Christopher Laveirge, Eric Polson, Robert Previch & Michael Genga.

Lord, Hold these men and women in your loving hands and protect them as they protect us and bless them for their selfless acts. We pray for peace in our world and an end to war. Amen



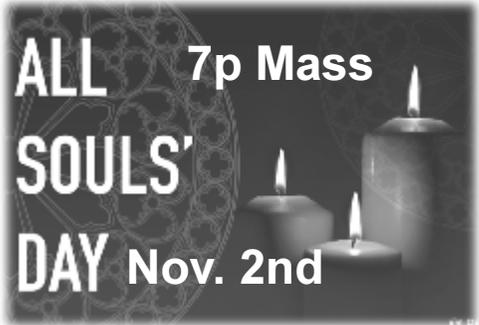
Dear God, we place our worries in your hands. We place our sick under your care and humbly ask that you restore your servants to health once more. Please remember to keep in prayer...



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| Sheila Alaska | McClain Family |
| Minnie Armstrong | Bea MacDonald |
| Patty Baumgardner | Debbie MacDonald |
| Mildred Beck | James McDonald |
| Art Bork | Harlean McGrath |
| Tom Borkowski | David Mallory |
| Bob Brown | Michelle Martoia |
| George Cascos | Mary E. Menninger |
| Carmen Cassar | Les/Carol Miner |
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| Don Devine | Kais Rayes |
| Andrew Fedor | Mary Rayes |
| Tony Ferro | Liam S-W |
| Nikole Frederick | Tim Simpson |
| Eileen Graham | Angie/Rich Sloan |
| Juan Hernandez | Robin Sunday |
| Lisa Hernandez | Pat Taylor |
| Joan Kelly | Helen Walker |
| Jim Kilmark | Debbie/Pat Weier |
| Jim Kimpton | Lynne Wendt |
| Jennifer Koskie | Williamson Family |
| John/Nancy Lengyel | Joe Willim |
| Dee McClain | Woodward Family |

ALL Saints

- 11-1: All Saints Day
- 11-3: St. Martin de Pores
- 11-4: St. Charles Borromeo



Please gather for fellowship and refreshments immediately following Mass in the Berry/Ryan Hall.

World Mission Sunday



THANK YOU for your generous response to the collection for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith last weekend on World Mission Sunday. You may stay connected year-round to the Pope's missions, continuing the commitment of World Mission Sunday, by visiting MISSIO.org.



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MASS INTENTIONS



- Monday, November 1, 2021 — All Saints Day
 - 8:30am + Art Nash by Sue & Jer Gist
 - 7:00pm + OLL Parishioners
- Tuesday, November 2 — All Souls Day
 - 8:30am SI: All Souls in Purgatory by Jane Noronah
 - 7:00pm All Souls Mass
- Saturday, November 6
 - 4:00pm + David Lefforge by the Radwan Family
 - + Ustes Family, Richard & Georgiana Rydzewski by the Family
- Sunday, November 7
 - 10:00am + Steve Kleczynski by the Benson Family & Dan Kleczynski

STEWARDSHIP

HAPPY HALLOWED EVE

From: dzehle.blogspot.com

"Hallowe'en is not a pagan festival. Period.

It often happens that people of good will but of little learning make certain conjectures and assumptions about what they see. Such as the case with Hallowe'en.

We've all heard the allegations. Hallowe'en is a pagan rite dating back to some pre-Christian festival among the Celtic Druids that escaped Church suppression. Even today modern pagans and witches continue to celebrate this ancient festival. If you let your kids go trick-or-treating, they will be worshipping the devil and pagan gods. Nothing could be further from the truth. The origins of Halloween are, in fact, very Christian and rather American. Halloween falls on October 31 because of a pope, and observances are the result of Catholic piety.

It's true that the ancient Celts of Ireland and Britain celebrated a minor festival on Oct. 31 — as they did on the last day of most other months of the year. Halloween falls on the last day of October because the Feast of All Saints or 'All Hallows' falls on Nov. 1. The feast in honor of all the saints in heaven used to be celebrated on May 13, but Pope Gregory III moved it to Nov. 1, the dedication day of All Saints Chapel in St. Peter's at Rome. Later, in the 840s, Pope Gregory IV commanded that All Saints be observed everywhere. And so, the holy day spread to Ireland. The day before was the feast's evening vigil, 'All Hallows Even' or 'Hallowe'en.' In those days, Halloween didn't have any significance for Christians or Celtic pagans.

The next time someone claims that Halloween is a cruel trick to lure your children into devil worship, tell them the real origin of All Hallows Even and invite them to discover its Christian significance, along with the two important Catholic festivals that follow it."

In this article we see how to be stewards and explain the Christian celebration. God bless!



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION UPDATE

LOVE, LOVE, LOVE...

Today's Gospel passage is all about love. We are to love God and love all who we encounter daily. Love is more than saying "I love you". Love is more than an emotion. Love is an action. How do we show our love for God? How do we take time to love God? We are so busy!! There are too many priorities in our lives. Many saints recommend we "fall in love with God." What does it take? It does take time. We need to set aside time. When we are in love we know that it is a priority to make time for our beloved. So let us seek daily a time for quiet, to listen and converse with God, our number one! God offers his love to us every minute of our day. "Let me sing of the Lord, he has been good to me." (Psalm 13:6)

List some of the ways God has been good to you. We can begin the list with good health, ability to read, enough food, laughter, etc. Every breath is a gift from God! There is so much to be thankful for and so much we take for granted. How has God been good to you today?

In the Religious Education classes the students will be focusing on studying the lives of the saints. We are all called to be saints. The saints are our teachers. The saints teach us how to see that we are already saints despite our imperfections, for Jesus lives in each one of us, and we live in Christ. Pope Francis reminds us that we can always open ourselves up to become saints. We can seek the grace that leads us to holiness. Perhaps, during the month of November, you will be motivated to read and meditate on the life of a saint. In your own way, may you be enlightened to learn how to imitate that saint's particular charism in your own life.

Walking with Purpose

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Practice Hidden Virtue

Find one way to practice a "hidden little act of virtue," as St. Therese loved to do, and offer it completely to the Father in secret.

**Schedule for the week
10-31-21**

- Monday, November 1**
All Saints Day
8:30a Mass
6:00p Religious Ed Classes
6:30p Bible Study tbd
7:00p Mass
- Tuesday, November 2**
All Souls Day
8:30a Mass/Adoration
6:30p NO COMMISSIONS MTG.
7:00p Mass ~ All Souls
- Thursday, November 4**
10:30a Intercessory
Prayer Group
6:00p Legion of Mary
- Saturday, November 6**
Set clocks back one hour!
2:30p Confessions
4:00p Mass -Loose Change
- Sunday, November 7**
10:00a Mass - Loose Change
7:00p AA



Our Lady of Loretto Parish Community extends their

prayers and heart-felt sympathy to the family of Nelson Taylor, Linda Fry's father, who along with his wife, Patricia have been blessings for our parish family for many years. May Nelson rest in peace and joy with our Lord.



GOLD MASS FOR SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS ~ ~ ~ MON., NOVEMBER 15, 2021

The Gold Mass at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament is at 7:00 PM Monday, November 15, the Feast of St. Albert the Great, the patron saint of scientists. Cathedral Rector Fr. J.J. Mech will be the celebrant, assisted by Deacon Mike Van Dyke, and Fr. Sal Palazzolo, a trained engineer, will be the homilist. A reception for fellowship and "networking" will follow Mass.

Gold Mass Background: Inspired by a speech by Pope St. John Paul II to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in 1979, and the belief that faith and reason are necessary partners, the Society of Catholic Scientists (SCS) organized the first Gold Mass for Scientists and Engineers in 2016.

"By promoting Gold Masses for scientists around the world, SCS hopes to create spiritual fellowship among Catholic scientists and science educators at the local level."

JPII taught that members of the Church who are active scientists can "provide a

much-needed ministry to others struggling to integrate the worlds of science and religion in their own intellectual and spiritual lives." He also wrote that "science can purify religion from error and superstition; religion can purify science from idolatry and false absolutes." The Gold Mass celebrates a partnership between religion and science.

This new tradition uplifts people working in the sciences and engineering, encouraging them to live as faithful disciples within their fields, much as a Blue Mass does for those employed in public safety, a Red Mass for the legal professions, or a White Mass for health care professionals. The Gold Mass is "gold" because that is color of the regalia hood worn by persons graduating with doctoral degrees in science.

The Society of Catholic Scientists (SCS) is a lay organization of Catholic men and women who work as scientists and engineers, as well as undergraduate and

graduate students and postdoctoral trainees exploring careers in the sciences. The SCS "adheres to the faith of the Catholic Church and will always operate with due regard to her magisterium." The SCS fosters fellowship among Catholic scientists and witnesses to the harmony of faith and reason, of science and religion. The SCS also serves as a resource and discussion forum for people who have questions about science and faith. ■

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MASS TIMES

Saturday Evening..... 4:00 pm
Sunday..... 10:00am
Mon. & Tues..... 8:30 am

CONFESSIONS: Sat. 2:30 pm & by appt.

BAPTISMS: Family must be an active registered parishioner. Class held as arranged. Baptism by appointment.

MARRIAGE: Arrangements must be made in advance (6 months min.). At least one of the couples must be an active registered member of OLL.

SICK & COMMUNION CALLS: We are happy to visit the sick. Notify the Rectory.

REGISTRATION: All new members are asked to register in person.



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For class information: call 248.849.5752

Thurs., Nov. 4 ~ Noon - 1pm
The Intersection Between Mental Health & Physical Health: This lecture will explore not only the link but also discuss ways to make healthy changes to improve a sense of well-being.

Tues., Nov. 9 ~ 5 - 6pm
Do I Have Diabetes? What to do now? Join us to learn about the signs of diabetes and the next steps on your journey to good health.

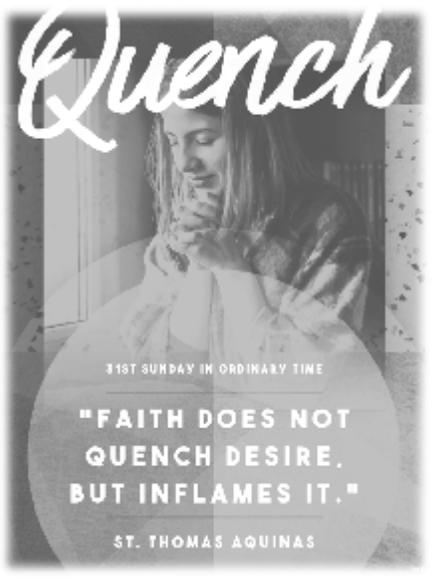
Wed., Nov. 10 ~ 11am - Noon
Healing Power of Nature: Discover aspects of nature that stimulate the senses and provide peace and calm.

These classes are free. You must have internet access, computer or tablet.

Note:

Due to All Souls Day being celebrated on a Tuesday this year, OLL's Commissions Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 9th.

OLL's Parish Council Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 16th.



A place of beauty and welcome. Spirit of “radical hospitality” is transforming cathedral into an arts and cultural destination site — for everyone...continued from last week

Christina Shabo, an organizer of the event, was inspired by the cathedral’s “showcase of art, from the altar, the windows, the statues. It was a beautiful, prayerful experience.”



“Several of us were moved to tears as we offered our prayers to the saints,” recounts Angela Moloney, foundation CEO.

“The cathedral and its pastoral team are gifts to us all.”

PRECIOUS GIFT

Christine Broses is explaining the concept of radical hospitality to me when Father Mech pops into her office. He places a large object covered with a shroud onto her desk. “I had a feeling you might want to see this,” he says. Christine lifts the cover revealing a reliquary of brilliant silver. The luna holds no fleck of bone or strand of hair. Instead, it holds an intact bone of a finger, over two inches long. Stunned silence, then Christine explains. “It’s from the hand of Blessed Solanus Casey. We’ve had the relic since his body was exhumed for the beatification. It was a gift from the Capuchins; a great honor.”

Father plans to build a special reliquary to honor the precious object, joined by a relic of St Anne, patroness of the archdiocese. The cathedral team believes the relics of these two saints will draw new pilgrims to Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, helping to transform this “hub” of the archdiocese into a special place of spiritual and physical healing.

FORETASTE OF HEAVEN

Blessed Sacrament Cathedral already has an active tour ministry. As a National Register historic structure, students of architecture, stained-glass enthusiasts and history buffs love to visit. Volunteer docents help visitors appreciate the cathedral’s treasures during an hour-long tour.

Highpoints include Life of Christ stained-glass windows, “mountains of stone” repeating architectural elements, an eucharistic monstrance gifted by Pope St. John Paul II and an entrance facade designed by renowned architectural sculptor Corrado Parducci.

“But it’s not just about the building,” Bart maintains. “Every tour we give we point out to visitors that Christ is in the beauty, in creation, in them.”

After a pilgrimage to Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, you will better understand the insight of Archbishop Vigneron: “The beauty of the cathedral is like a sacrament, a foretaste of what God has in store for us in heaven.”

And maybe, if the heavenly stars align on the day of your visit, Marian Bart might give you a peek behind that velvet curtain. It’s not every day you get to stand face-to-face with giants among us.

LEARN MORE

Begin your pilgrimage: cathedral.aod.org

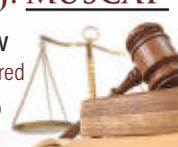
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