

All Saints Day

Mass Schedule and Intentions

Saturday, October 31st

5:00 p.m. Michael Dyer

Sunday, November 1st All Saints

9:00 a.m. Fran Valentino

Monday, November 2nd All Souls

7:00 p.m. All Souls Intentions

Tuesday, November 3rd

9:00 a.m. Tommy Stone

Saturday, November 7th

5:00 p.m. Keith Emigh

Sunday, November 8th

9:00 a.m. Mary Kovach

by Tim Terveer Family

by Shivers Children

by Shivers Children

by Family

by Joe & Carol Kirk

Liturgical Ministers' Schedule: Nov. 8, 2020

Mass	Lector	EM/Bread	EM/Cup	Servers
Nov. 2 nd All Souls	James Foster	Deacon Ralph		Jessica Sartor
7:00 PM	James Foster			
Saturday at 5:00 pm	Alan Barlis	Deacon Ralph		Andrew Latham
	Alan Barlis			
Sunday at 9:00 am	Becca Szekely	Darlene Snyder		Adam, Jude, Amelia
	Becca Szekely			Corollo

Parish Stewardship Weeks of Oct. 25, 2020

Collection 10/25/20	Envelopes: 44
Sunday Offertory	\$ 1771.00
E-Offering	\$ 222.03
Expenditures	\$ 20.00
Candles	\$ 9.00
All Saints	\$ 20.00
Total --	\$ 2042.03
Attendance: 106	
Weekly Budget: \$ 3,050.00	

Birthdays

Nov. 2 Alice Bostwick, Barb Manley
 Nov. 3 Bea Ritchey, Lauretta Amos
 Nov. 4 Kathy Reischman, Ben Fitzpatrick
 Nov. 6 Scott Early



- Tuesday Morning Mass at 9:00 am
- Mass and Rosary on website
- Nov. 4th at 6:30 pm Fellowship Mtg.
- Nov. 9th at 5:00 FREE CFF Thanksgiving Dinner Carry-Out only at St. Ann
- Nov. 14th 9-12 Holiday Frozen Pierogi Sale
- Nov. 14th Retirement Fund for Religious Speaker
- Nov. 15th Parish Council Mtg. 10:15 am

Stewardship: Growing up I thought saints were larger than life people with extraordinary stories. The thought that I could one day be revered as a saint by anyone seemed crazy. I wrote my essays on different saints every year in Catholic school right around All Saints Day. These were stories about people I had never met, and I assumed I would never meet anyone like them going forward.

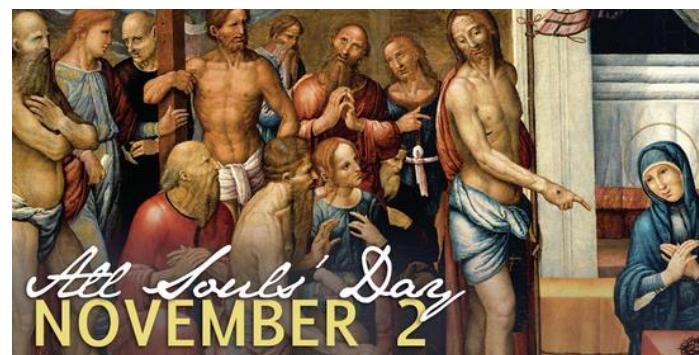
Now that I am older, I realize that I was wrong back then and my immaturity of both mind and heart did not allow me to see that there are saints among us all the time. I have met many people in my life that I would call living saints. They are holy people who give of themselves to God and others in profound ways. Their relationship with Jesus is evident and they live their lives in ways that people witness the transformative power of love.

As a child I was wrong about saints, but even more importantly, I didn't fully realize that all of us are called to be saints! Me, a saint? Holiness is not something simply studied in books. It is the way of life we are all called to live. The call comes from Jesus Christ and each of us must respond. If we are still thinking like children, we may choose to stay silent and live accordingly. If we are more mature in our faith then we might not only respond, but we might also one day have a school child write a report about us. — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPI



Readings for this Sunday

First Reading: Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14
 Second Reading: 1 John 3:1-3
 Gospel: Matthew 5:1-12a



Question: Why do some people receive Communion in the hand, while others have it put on the tongue? And is one better than the other?

Answer: Prior to the liturgical reforms that accompanied the Second Vatican Council, it was the universal practice that Catholics would receive communion "on the tongue," meaning that the one receiving would allow the priest distributing communion to place the consecrated host on their outstretched tongue. At this time, only the priest celebrant (and, on special occasions, priests assisting at the Mass) was allowed to receive the Precious Blood.

Since 1977 (with the approval of the Holy See) the bishops of the United States have officially approved two equally valid options for receiving Holy Communion in Masses celebrated according to the Ordinary Form of the Mass. As the bishops' statement Norms for Holy Communion Under Both Kinds states: The communicant may choose whether to receive the Body of Christ in the hand or on the tongue. When receiving in the hand, the communicant should be guided by the words of St. Cyril of Jerusalem: "When you approach, take care not to do so with your hand stretched out and your fingers open or apart, but rather place your left hand as a throne beneath your right, as befits one who is about to receive the King. Then receive him, taking care that nothing is lost" (no. 41).

As we noted, both ways of receiving communion are equally valid in the United States and it is important that we always keep the instructions of the bishops in mind as we reflect on which method we might prefer. ©LPI

Lighter Side

After a very long and boring homily the parishioners filed out of the church saying nothing to the pastor. Towards the end of the line was a thoughtful person who always commented on the homilies.

"Father, today your homily reminded me of the peace and love of God!"

The pastor was thrilled. "No one has ever said anything like that about my preaching before. Why did it remind you?"

"Well, it reminded me of the peace of God because it surpassed all understanding, and the love of God because it endured forever!"

November 1, 2020

Gospel Meditation: I remember as a child the meticulousness my father would bring to a task. Whether it be tending to a chore in the yard, repairing something, or painting a room, the tiniest of every detail demanded his attention. He had great patience. I benefited greatly by his example and remember these lessons well. We all need examples to follow. It is important to identify folks who excel at simple things and show us how to do things well. There are those among us and those who have gone before us who serve as these models and witnesses. They are ordinary people who in their "extraordinary ordinariness" capture our attention and allow us to see things more clearly.

These are the prophets, martyrs, teachers, witnesses, heralds, and innovators who bring a single-minded devotion to God to even the simplest of tasks they perform. They have an openness to being used and become vessels of Divine justice, mercy, and presence. They call us to the "more" of life and point us to the Gospel in all of its simplicity and splendor. They remind us of the little ones of the Kingdom and the values we all need to cultivate and possess. They are the poor in spirit, the meek, the merciful, and the peacemaker who often are rejected not only by those who have far different agendas but by those you think would welcome them.

All of the saints in heaven and on earth form this cloud of witnesses who journey with us as we make our way through life. They offer us inspiration, wisdom, intercession, and support. They direct us toward true happiness and remind us that we are all called to be saints. All it takes is desire, love, and fidelity. There is much we can learn from the official saints of the church. Their guidance is ever before us and ever with us. But there is also a lot to learn from the unofficial saints of the church. They sit beside us every Sunday, are our neighbors and ordinary people we meet every day. Because of the devotedness of their faith, they remind us to keep going, remain focused, and cultivate purpose and meaning, and give voice to those who have none. The inspiration is all around us. Pay attention to the details. Do what you do with great love. Know that you are not alone. Believe that you can persevere. Have great faith.

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Readings for next Sunday

First Reading: Wisdom 6:12-16
 Second Reading: Thessalonians 4:13-18
 Gospel: Matthew 25: 1-13