



**Sunday 10-25**

10:00a.m. +Angelo Bolzon  
12:00 p.m. +Anthony Mieczkowski  
7:00 p.m. +Vincenzo Giovinazzo

**Monday 10-26**

8:15a.m. For Parishioners  
8:15a.m. ++Tony & Gina Macerollo

**Tuesday 10-27**

7:00p.m. +Grzegorz Potepski  
7:00p.m. ++Julian & Karolina Pataluch

**Wednesday 10-28**

8:15a.m. 1.) God's blessings & all necessary graces  
for Stankiewicz Family  
2.) +Tadeusz Konicki

**Thursday 10-29**

7:00p.m. 1.) +Dino Stradiotto  
2.) +Sharon Bruder

**Friday 10-30**

8:15a.m. +Dominic Furfaro  
7:00pm Sebastian Gadzinski, birthday blessings

**Saturday 10-31**

8:15a.m. +Mihaly Molnar  
7:00p.m. +Grzegorz Potepski

**LITURGICAL SERVERS**

**Saturday 10-24 7:00 p.m. - altar servers:**

-lector: I.Cazzola  
- E. O. M: T.Heffernan  
- ushers: L.Tonin, P.McGinnis, S.Phan, T.Pellizzari

**Sunday 10-25 10:00 a.m. - altar servers:**

-lector: M.Hoffbauer  
- E. O. M: M.Stradiotto, P.Stradiotto  
- ushers: R.Hoffbauer, M.Aramini, R.Saretta, N.Tonelli

**Sunday 10-25 12:00 p.m. - ministranci:**

- lektorzy: M. Rzeznik  
- kolektorzy: H.Mieczkowski, K.Rogowski  
M.Babol, G.Ruksc  
- ministranci: R.Kot

**Sunday 10-25 7:00p.m. - altar servers:**

-lector: A.Marchione-Faragher  
- E. O. M: A.Marchione-Faragher

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**SUNDAY COLLECTION:** \$ 3,078.00  
**Evangelization of Nations Collection:** \$ 547.00  
**Combine Special Collection:** \$ 1,420.00  
**Thank you and God bless!**

**NEXT SUNDAY**

**Sunday 11-01**

10:00a.m. Christine Hass-Brod, God's blessings and  
all necessary graces on her birthday  
12:00 p.m. O Boze bogoslawienstwo i potrzebne laski  
dla Anny Lojko  
7:00 p.m. +Francesca Marra

**THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME  
OCTOBER 25, 2020**

"You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul and with all your mind." Live in that love in the priesthood. Contact Fr. Michael King, Vocation Director, Diocese of Hamilton at 905-528-7988.

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**IN THE NEXT WEEK IN THE DIOCESE OF HAMILTON WE PRAY  
FOR THE FOLLOWING PRIESTS**

**Monday 10 - 26** - Rev. Frank Freitas  
**Tuesday 10 - 27** - Rev. Sutherland MacDonald, C.R.  
**Wednesday 10 - 28** - Felician Franciscan Sisters (C.S.S.F.)  
**Thursday 10 - 29** - Rev. Chester Chmurzynski, C.R.  
**Friday 10 - 30** - Rev. Pat Aiello, C.R.  
**Saturday 10 - 31** - Rev. Patrick McKelvie, C.R.

**OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Sunday 25** - Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time  
**Wednesday 28** - Feast of Simon and Jude, Apostles

**NOVEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Sunday 01** - All Saints Day  
- Daylight Saving Time Ends  
**Monday 02** - All Souls Day  
**Tuesday 03** - Martin de Porres, Opt. Mem  
**Wednesday 04** - Saint Charles Borromeo Bishop, Memorial  
**Friday 05** - First Friday of the month. Adoration All Night  
**Sunday 05** - Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time  
**Monday 09** - The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica  
**Tuesday 10** - Leo the Great, Memorial  
**Wednesday 11** - Remembrance Day; St. Martin of Tours; Veterans Day, Memorial  
**Thursday 12** - Saint Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr  
**Friday 13** - Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini, Memorial  
**Saturday 14** - Mass of Anointing of the Sick with Bishop Ustrzycki @ 11:00am  
**Sunday 15** - Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time  
**Monday 16** - Margaret of Scotland; Gertrude, Opt. Mem.  
**Tuesday 17** - Elizabeth of Hungary, Memorial  
**Saturday 21** - The Presentation of Blessed Virgin Mary, Memorial  
**Sunday 22** - Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe, Solemnity  
**Tuesday 24** - Andrew Dung-Lac and Companions, Memorial  
**Wednesday 25** - St. Catherine of Alexandria, Opt. Mem.  
**Sunday 29** - First Sunday of Advent  
**Monday 30** - Saint Andrew, Apostle

**NOVEMBER 2020**

The month of November is dedicated to the Souls in Purgatory, whose feast is celebrated on November 2. With the exception of the last two days, the entire month of November falls during the liturgical season known as Ordinary Time, which is represented by the liturgical color green. This symbol of hope is the color of the sprouting seed and arouses in the faithful the hope of reaping the eternal harvest of heaven, especially the hope of a glorious resurrection. It is used in the offices and Masses of Ordinary Time. The last portion of the liturgical year represents the time of our pilgrimage to heaven during which we hope for reward. The last Sunday, which marks the beginning of Advent, the liturgical color changes to purple, representing a time of penance.

**MEDITATIONS-SUNDAY OCTOBER 25, 2020**

**Love the Lord...Love your neighbor. (Matthew 22:37, 39)**  
What a rough day! From the start, Jesus had to contend with groups of religious leaders trying to trip him up. First came the chief priests and scribes, then some Pharisees, followed by some Sadducees, followed by even more Pharisees. And all the while, Jesus was trying

to preach to the people—including “the blind and the lame”- who had gathered around him (Matthew 21:14).

How ironic! Jesus faced a parade of dignitaries trying to trap him instead of asking how they could better care for the people surrounding him. Their very actions showed how blind they were to what it really meant to love God (Jesus) or their neighbor (the people). Of course, we shouldn't single them out as especially evil or misguided. We can all point to times when we have overlooked opportunities to love, even when they are staring us in the face.

Why would that be? Part of the reason is that we may have a narrow definition of Jesus' command to love. We might tend to reduce loving God to attending Mass or getting our prayer times in –walled-off situations that are limited in time and not very demanding. As for loving our neighbor, we can fall into the trap of deciding for ourselves who our “neighbor” is. Maybe he's our husband but not the coworker who rubs us the wrong way.

Maybe she's our sister but not the in-law who is always offering her advice, whether we want it or not.

Jesus came to expose the indifference that lies at the heart of our failures to love. But he didn't stop there. He also overcame it as only he could: by pouring himself out in love for us. May we take up his example and pour ourselves out as well.

***“Jesus, teach me to love all my neighbors.”***

#### YOUNG-YOUTH CATECHISM OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

##### Chapter Two God Approaches Us Men

#### 16. What is the right way to read the Bible?

The right way to read Sacred Scripture is to read it prayerfully, in other words, with the help of the Holy Spirit, under whose influence it came into being. It is God's Word and contains God's essential communication to us. [109-119, 137]

The → BIBLE is like a long letter written by God to each one of us. For this reason I should accept the Sacred Scriptures with great love and reverence. First of all, it is important really to read God's letter, in other words, not to pick out details while paying no attention to the whole message. Then I must interpret the whole message with a view to its heart and mystery: Jesus Christ, of whom the whole Bible speaks even the Old Testament. Therefore I should read the Sacred scriptures in the faith that gave rise to them, the same faith of the Church. → 491



#### VATICAN EXTENDS TIME TO OBTAIN FULL INDULGENCES FOR SOULS IN PURGATORY

ROME — Plenary or full indulgences traditionally obtained during the first week of November for the souls of the faithful in purgatory can now be gained throughout the entire month of November, the Vatican said.

Also, those who are ill or homebound and would not be able to physically visit a church or cemetery in the prescribed timeframe still will be able to receive a plenary indulgence when meeting certain conditions, the Apostolic Penitentiary, a Vatican tribunal that deals with matters of conscience, said in a notice released Oct. 23.

The tribunal also asked that priests be particularly generous throughout November in offering the sacrament of reconciliation and in administering Communion to those who are infirm.

The new provisions were made after a number of bishops asked for guidance as to how the faithful could perform the works required for receiving a plenary indulgence given the ongoing pandemic and restrictions in many parts of the world limiting the number of people who can gather in one place, Cardinal Mauro Piacenza, head of the Apostolic Penitentiary, told Vatican News Oct. 23.

Traditionally, the faithful could receive a full indulgence each day from Nov. 1 to Nov. 8 when they visited a cemetery to pray for the departed and fulfilled other conditions, and, in particular, when they went to a church or an oratory to pray Nov. 2, All Souls' Day.

Bishops' conferences in countries where large numbers of faithful traditionally go to confession, attend Mass and visit cemeteries during the week had asked how the faithful could be accommodated given COVID-19 restrictions or in the case that a member of the faithful was ill, in isolation or in quarantine, the cardinal said.

The Vatican decided to extend the time one can receive a full indulgence to include the whole month of November, he said. Typically, only a partial indulgence is granted after the first week of November.

The full indulgence traditionally offered Nov. 2 for those who visit a church or an oratory and recite the Our Father and the Creed can also be gained any day in November, he added.

Those who cannot leave their homes or residence for “serious reasons,” which includes government restrictions during a pandemic, he said, also can receive a plenary indulgence after reciting specific prayers for the deceased or reflecting on a Gospel reading designated for Masses of the dead before an image of Jesus or the Blessed Virgin Mary, or by performing a work of mercy.

In all cases, one also must fulfill the normal requirements set by the church for all plenary indulgences, which demonstrate a resolve to turn away from sin and convert to God. Those conditions include: having a spirit detached from sin; going to confession as soon as possible; receiving the Eucharist as soon as possible; praying for the pope's intentions; and being united spiritually with all the faithful.

Piacenza said his office also strongly urged all priests to celebrate Mass three times on All Souls' Day, as allowed for in a 1915 document by Pope Benedict XV.

The hope is that the availability of more Masses that day would help everyone wanting to attend Mass to do so while respecting capacity limits in churches and places of worship, he said.

The church teaches that prayer, particularly the Mass, and sacrifices may be offered on behalf of the souls in purgatory. The feast of All Souls differs from the Nov. 1 feast of All Saints precisely because it offers prayers for the eternal peace and heavenly rest of all those who died in a state of grace, but not totally purified.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church says, “All who die in God's grace and friendship, but still imperfectly purified, are indeed assured of their eternal salvation; but after death they undergo purification so as to achieve the holiness necessary to enter the joy of heaven.”

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2020

In autumn the daylight saving ends and the clock returns from summer time to standard time, also known as the winter time. The clock is turned back by an hour which allows to take advantage of daylight in the morning better.



Health for Fr. Stanislaw Kuczaik, Wayne Robinson, Otylia Kurpiel + Alexander Michalski; +Albert Townsend; +Maria DeLiberali, +Margaret Cavanaugh, + Jagmohan Singh Banwait, +Krzysztof Rudnicki; +Sharon Bruder, +Zygmunt Fendrych