

31ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - OCTOBER 30, 2022

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SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

SECOND & FOURTH
SUNDAYS
1:15 PM ENG
2:15 POLISH

Please arrange the date
of baptism through the
Rectory office after
the birth of your child.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Please call the Rectory
for an appointment at
least six months prior
to the desired date.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

SATURDAYS
4:00 to 4:45 PM
THURSDAYS BEFORE
FIRST FRIDAYS
4:00 to 5:00 PM
Other times by
appointment.

*The LORD lifts up all who are falling
and raises up all who are bowed down.*

— Psalm 145:14

LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

WEEKDAYS
7:00 AM
SATURDAYS
8:00 AM
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
VIGIL MASS 5:00 PM
SUNDAYS
8:00 & 9:15 AM
10:30 AM (Polish)
12:00 Noon

RECTORY HOURS
WEEKDAYS
9 AM to 12 Noon
& 1 PM to 4 PM

EUCHARISTIC
ADORATION
W/ BENEDICTION
Tuesdays
12:00 to 1 PM

MEN'S PRAYER GROUP
POLISH LANGUAGE
SECOND TO LAST FRIDAYS
8 PM

PL PRAYER GROUP W/
ADORATION
SECOND THURSDAYS
7 PM

Our Mission Statement

*Lord, God, all creation is yours, and you call us to serve you by caring for the gifts
that surround us. May the example of St. Isidore urge us to share our food with the hungry and to
work for the salvation of mankind. We ask this through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your son, who lives
and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God for ever and ever. Amen.
Saint Isidore, Pray for Us.*

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MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2022

5:00 pm + Frank J. Columbus / + Dawn Sadowski (A)
+ Karen Fleischman / + Suzanne Carfero
Intentions of the Perez Family

31ST SUN. IN ORD. TIME, OCT. 30, 2022

8:00 am + Patti Bugdin Walsh
9:15 am + Katherine Davis
10:30 am + Ziggy Wilinski / + Timothy Griffing, Jr.
(POLISH) Wed, Anniv. Blessings for Jan & Joanna
Zaniewski and Blessings for their Fam.
+ Lechoslaw Oleksiej / + Stanislaw Tuminski
60th Wedding Anniv. Blessings for Jadwiga i
Wieslaw Luniewski
+ Wladyslawy i Czeslawa Swiazdow
12 noon + Henry Wojewocki

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022

7:00 am Living & Deceased Members of the Drozd Fam.
5:15 pm + Lucyna and Edmund Wojciechowski
and Katarzyna and Wladyslaw Polak

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2022

7:00 am + Vincent Kobielski / + Paul Andrychowski
12 noon + Lucyna and Lydia Wojciechowska
7:00 pm (PL) The People of the Parish, Living & Deceased

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2022

7:00 am + Joseph LaPurka, Wladyslaw & Jozefa Lul & Fam.
+ Monika Baldowska
7:00 pm Deceased Parishioners of the Past Year

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2022

7:00 am + Departed Souls (Novena 1/9)
+ Waclaw, Kazimierz & Adolfina Kurosz

FIRST FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 2022

7:00 am + Departed Souls (Novena 2/9) / + Warren Leach

FIRST SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2022

8:00 am + Departed Souls (Novena 3/9)
+ Lechoslaw Oleksiej
Intentions of Baltera and Errick Families
5:00 pm + Cecelia Zaleski / + Lottie Bullock (A)
+ Lechoslaw Oleksiej / + Rodney Anderson
The People of the Parish, Living and Deceased
25th Anniv. Blessings for Lt. Cl. Scott &
Michelle Meredith

32ND SUN. IN ORD. TIME, NOV. 6, 2022

8:00 am + Paul (A) & Steven Podlas and Family
9:15 am + Lucille Kane
10:30 am + Departed Souls (Novena 4/9)
(POLISH) + Jadwiga Wasilewska & Monika Baldowska
+ Ziggy Wilinski / + Teresa Lul
+ Tadeusz Zakrzewski (14 ta Rocznicza Smierci)
Za Czlonków żywego Różańca i Rodzinę Radia Maryja
12 noon + Henry Wojewocki (A)

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — LORD, you love all things that exist
(Wisdom 11:22 — 12:2).

Psalm — I will praise your name forever, my king and
my God (Psalm 145).

Second Reading — May the name of Christ be glorified
in you and you in him (2 Thessalonians 1:11 — 2:2).

Gospel — Zacchaeus, a tax collector, considered to be a
sinner, is converted to the Lord (Luke 19:1-10).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Phil 2:1-4; Ps 131:1bcde-3; Lk 14:12-14
Tuesday: Rv 7:2-4, 9-14; Ps 24:1-6; 1 Jn 3:1-3;
Mt 5:1-12a
Wednesday: Wis 3:1-9; Ps 23:1-6; Rom 5:5-11 or 6:3-9;
Jn 6:37-40, or any readings from no. 668 or
from Masses for the Dead, nos. 1011-1016
Thursday: Phil 3:3-8a; Ps 105:2-7; Lk 15:1-10
Friday: Phil 3:17 — 4:1; Ps 122:1-5; Lk 16:1-8
Saturday: Phil 4:10-19; Ps 112:1b-2, 5-6, 8a, 9;
Lk 16:9-15
Sunday: 2 Mc 7:1-2, 9-14; Ps 17:1, 5-6, 8, 15;
2 Thes 2:16 — 3:5; Lk 20:27-38 [27, 34-38]

PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED



Greg Miley, Sr.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Monday, October 31, 2022

Vigil Mass 5:15 PM

Tuesday, November 1, 2022

All Saints Day—A Holy Day of Obligation

Masses: 7 AM, 12 Noon, 7 PM (Polish)

No Adoration

Wednesday, November 2, 2022

All Souls' Mass 7 PM

Thursday, November 3, 2022

Confession 4 to 5 PM

Saturday, November 5, 2022

1st Sat. Devotion after 8 AM Mass

COLLECTIONS

Sunday, October 30th—Weekly & Harvest
Sun., Nov. 6th—Weekly & Archdiocese for Military

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Margaret McCarthy * Baby Mia * Jan Suchta * Justin Leary * Mike Smithwick * Dakota Harmon * Courtney Altman * Gale Durney * Kristy West * Cole Faller * Claire Latour * Irene Karzenski * Leo Wetter * Halikias Family * Liana Forstein * Rosemary & Daniel Ambrosini * Thomas Ryall * Jim Harmon * Dorothy Pierzchanowski * Anne Marie Donlon * Charles Curry * Dorothy Sousa * Joan Kielkowski * Anthony Naglieri * Regina Semon * Thomas McEnany * Mary Khulman * Denise Babinski * Michael Alperti * Roseanne Murphy * Barbara Kozlowski * James West * Jimmy Blomberg * Elizabeth Farruggia * Kelly Wine * Virginia Todd * Mary Van Duesen * Thomas DeGirolamo * William Berenger * Daria Quarlena * Eileen Borchart * Sheila Nolan * Tom Wisniewski III * Jean Reyes Carroll * Lynn Markowski * Corinne & Jeffrey Clark * James, George and Barbara Jaeger * Ernest and Alex Aponte * Helen Long * Michael Miglionico * Wieslaw Luniewski * Ralph Conforti * The Barauskus Family * Hope & Brittany Williams * John Marion * Emilia Andrychowski * Augie & Georgianna Lucente * Johanna Benthall * Michelle Giaccone * Richard and Grace Fehr * Gloria Keller * Theresa Jacobs * Diana Metzger * Peter Kruszon * Howard Seifert * Ed Kennedy * Jennifer Massie * Kit Z. * Phil Swotkewicz * Dolores Contino * Joe & Nicholas LaBosco * Agnes Brown * Connie Giordano * Krzysztof Olszowski * Anders Ryden * Kevin C. Cook * Anita Costi * Doriane Bay * David Vallone * Brittany Schacor * Karen and Kim Finocchiaro * Eleanor Koller * Delberta Sprague * Grace Mary Schulteis * Victor Sechyshyn * Wayne Rambo * George Angle * Marta Andreotta * Melissa Alexandra * Christian Vidal * Suzanne Thompson * Anna Grefe * Helen Condzella * Anthony Mannino * Marcella Frisen * Vera Doroski * The Huntley Family * Theresa Puglia * Brian Darmody * Leigh Anne Brown * Dan Modjeska * Judy Zakorski * Marie Miley * Marcjanna Stolarzewicz * John Shuot * Patrick Murphy * Brian Crowley * Louise Pampinello * Jim DeRosa *
Barbara Fenn

Please keep all those serving in the military and their families in your thoughts and prayers especially:

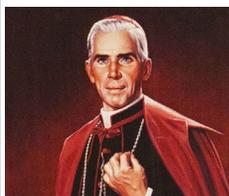
1st Lt. Nicholas Santorelli,
Christopher Drowns, Jeffrey Heppner,
James Fleming, Peter and Shawna Marie Clark,
Cole Lamond, Jonathan Jacobs, Brendan Fitzgerald,
Thomas V. D'Auria, Mateusz Marzec, Andre DeRosa
and Garett Bracht



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cards are at all entrances as well.*

The Most Reverend Venerable Fulton J. Sheen



October 30: “There is a tendency among many shallow thinkers of our day to teach that every human act is a reflex, over which we do not exercise human control. They would rate a generous deed as no more praiseworthy than a wink, a crime as no more

voluntary than a sneeze...Such a philosophy undercuts all human dignity...All of us have the power of choice in action at every moment of our lives.”

October 31: “In every friendship hearts grow and entwine themselves together, so that the two hearts seem to make only one heart with only a common thought. That is why separation is so painful; it is not so much two hearts separating, but one being torn asunder.”

November 1: “If we wish to have the light, we must keep the sun; if we wish to keep our forests we must keep our trees; if we wish to keep our perfumes, we must keep our flowers—and if we wish to keep our rights, then we must keep our God.”

November 2: “We can think of Lent as a time to eradicate evil or cultivate virtue, a time to pull up weeds or to plant good seeds. Which is better is clear, for the Christian ideal is always positive rather than negative.”

November 3: “Unless souls are saved, nothing is saved; there can be no world peace without soul peace.”

November 4: “Pride is an admission of weakness; it secretly fears all competition and dreads all rivals.”

November 5: “The better we become, the less conscious we are of our goodness. If anyone admits to being a saint, he is closed to being a devil...The more saintly we become, the less conscious we are of being holy. A child is cute as long as he does not know he is cute. As soon as he thinks he is, he is a brat. True goodness is unconscious.”

ALTAR ROSARY SOCIETY EVENTS

Next Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd—6 PM
Bring a covered dish to share
Followed by a regular meeting

Christmas Party

Saturday, Dec. 3rd / 12 to 3 PM
Stonewall's Restaurant
Members \$20 / Guests \$30
RSVP to: Linda 631-727-8992
or Reina 631-727-2114

What happened on October 5th, 1582? This was a truly unique time in history. What happened?

Nothing. Absolutely nothing.

Nothing happened on October 5th, 1582—or October 6th through the 14th, for that matter—because **those days never happened.**

They are pure historical fiction. They never existed!

Why, you ask?

Those days were “deleted” from the calendar as part of the implementation of the Gregorian Calendar, which replaced the very faulty Julian Calendar. The old calendar on paper didn’t match up to the actual solar year—it was off by about 11 minutes and 14 seconds. Over time, this was adding up to a big problem.

The biggest issue this caused had to do with the calculation of the date of Easter, which is celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the spring equinox. The gap between the actual equinox and Easter grew increasingly large as the years wore on. The problem was known for many centuries, but it wasn’t until the Council of Trent that we nailed down an action plan.

Trent decreed that a new calendar should be implemented, and after copious work, study, and research, the new calendar was promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII. The primary geniuses involved in the design of the calendar were Italian scientist Aloysius Lilius and the German Jesuit priest, mathematician, and astronomer Fr. Christopher Clavius.

According to our research, those particular days in October were selected for removal (in order to initiate the big “calendar fix”) because there were no big feast days during that time.

And just like that, they disappeared. The Catholic world leapt from October 4th to October 15th.

Protestants and Orthodox regions didn’t like taking orders from the pope, so they lagged behind in the adoption of the new calendar—but eventually everyone got on board, and today, the “Gregorian Calendar” is nearly universal.

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Is Halloween Pagan or Christian?

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The Spirit of Halloween vs. the Spirit of Christmas

The contrast between the two holidays is so stark that we can affirm that the spirit of Halloween has become the antithesis of the spirit of Christmas. In Christmas we celebrate the birth of Christ while in Halloween death is celebrated through its displays of skeletons, corpses, and tombstones. In Christmas, we think of angels, kings, shepherds and drummer boys. In Halloween, people think of ghouls, devils, zombies, witches, and even the “living dead” clawing their way out of tombs.



In Christmas, the hearth is filled with innocent carols and heart-warming stories of conversion and generosity. In Halloween, there are amusement parks with creepy music and heart-rending screams. Everything we associate with Christmas portrays goodness, generosity, cheer and merriness. On the contrary, Halloween portrays the ugly, evil, the occult and even the Satanic. Curiously both events target children as the main participants in the festivities.

Is Halloween Pagan or Christian?

Some say Halloween is a pagan celebration. The Celtic Druids did have a feast on November 1 marking the end of the summer period, called the [Samhain](#) (pronounced sow-in) ³ when spirits were expected to be highly active and therefore spells and incantation were needed. The pagans of the time would use masks or dress in a way that would ward off spirits.

However, the Church later instituted a feast to honor all saints, recognized and unrecognized. According to Merriam-Webster, the original name for All Saints Day, now a holy day of obligation celebrated on November 1, was All Hallows Even (evening). This was abbreviated to All Hallows Eve, later to Hallow e'en, to today's form of Halloween.

This feast was never a pagan festival but a Catholic one. It was established by Boniface IV in 615 and was transferred from May 13 to November 1 by Gregory III in 844. Despite its Christian roots, it doesn't stop the modern day “pagans” from celebrating like Druids.

Celebrating Halloween Like A Pagan

The signs of that someone is celebrating Halloween like a pagan are very simple to spot.

First, there is the way families decorate their homes. The trend has always been the scarier, the better but now the macabre is dominating with front yards full of spider webs, zombies, witches and monsters. Some have even placed tombstones with the dead crawling out of the ground. Some go as far as to use candy bowls in the shape of the devil with a sign encouraging children to take a treat.

Second, a sign of pagan celebration is when children are encouraged to dress up as characters who look ugly, evil, sinful or harmful. They often represent murderers, occultists or even the devil himself. Children, in their innocence, normally have a natural aversion for such dark portrayals.

Third, the choice of entertainment is a sign of pagan celebration. Television networks promote horror shows over Halloween. Many focus on creatures that terrorize a community. Some delve deeply into the occult and macabre. The fifth top grossing film this year, for example, is *It*, a movie about a evil clown who abducts and eats children.

The Danger of Celebrating Halloween as a Pagan

In October of 2014, the International Association of Exorcists met in Rome, gathering together 300 exorcists from around the world. Speaker Fr. Aldo Buonaiuto talked about the danger of letting children be exposed to this type of behavior during Halloween. He warned that “there is nothing innocent or fun about it – it is the

antechamber to something much more dangerous.” It is “like an initiation into the Occult”, he said. “For the sects, it is the best time of year to recruit new members. From here, the door to the devil can be opened. For this reason, it’s necessary for us to speak out and not play down the danger.” “There are always more evil rituals, animal sacrifices, desecrations of cemeteries and thefts of sacred bones at the time of the 31 October,” he concluded.



Today Halloween is celebrated more as a pagan festivity than a Catholic one. However, it can still have a Catholic meaning that can be celebrated. It remains the vigil of the feast to celebrate all saints. It can also be extended to November 2, All Souls Day, in which the Church prays for deceased members, especially those still in purgatory.

Can There Be A Return To Catholic Halloween?

If culture can be restored, one way to begin is with Halloween. Here are six ways to celebrate the Halloween periods like a Catholic.

First, go to Mass. It is on the eve of a holy day of obligation and Mass can prepare us to celebrate the feasts that follow as originally intended. Remember Halloween was originally a cycle of holy days that went from the eve of All Saints Day to All Souls Day.

Second is to pray to all the saints and martyrs. Saints and martyrs are the natural role models of the Church. Our struggle to attain the salvation of our souls is helped by admiring the saints who came before us. Imitating a great athlete from the past is an excellent way to become an athlete. To obtain holiness, we need to imitate the blessed that came before us.

Third is to encourage devotion to patron saints in children. The act of admiring saints has to be restored and become part of our culture. It needs to start with children since they have a natural inclination to admire people that surround them. It is especially during this period that they need to acquire the habit of looking up to saints for inspiration. If they need to dress up in a costume, encourage them to dress up as a Catholic saint or hero.

Fourth is to pray for deceased family members. In conjunction with paying respect to all the saints, the feast day following All Saints Day is All Souls Day. It is understood that the faithful who have attained salvation but have not attained eternal reward are suffering in the fires of purgatory. We may have family members who are still suffering in Purgatory. We should pray for them throughout the year. It is at this day that the Church reminds and encourages us to have them present in our thoughts and concerns.

Fifth is to pray for all the souls in Purgatory. There are suffering souls in purgatory who have no one to pray for them. Their family line may have ended or family members may have forgotten about them. Their descendants may no longer practice the faith. Whatever the case may be, there are always suffering souls in need of prayers.

Three good practices include sprinkling holy water on the grave for the benefit of suffering souls, make a sign of cross and a short prayer whenever passing by a cemetery, and pray the following prayer daily: *“Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord. And let the perpetual light shine upon them. And may the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.”*

Sixth is to decorate homes with items associated with the saints, the Blessed Virgin Mary, Jesus Christ or God in general. Avoid or throw away horrendous Halloween decorations that are associated with the devil or evil things, since they are toxic for the soul.

Halloween was intended to be celebrated as a Catholic feast day cycle. It can once again be restored to its roots but, as with all movements of conversion, it needs two necessary initial steps. We need to burn what

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