

All Saints

November 1st to November 8th, 2020

Saturday, October 31st – Weekday (Daylight Savings Time Ends)

4:15-4:30 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions

5:00 p.m. – AS – Thomas Cangelosi by The Heter Family

Sunday, November 1st – All Saints

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions

8:15 a.m. – All Saints – Virginia Bador & Robert Desaro

10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions

10:30 a.m. – St. Isidore – D'sed Members of the St. Anne Society by Its Members

Monday, Nov. 2nd – The Commemoration of All of the Faithful Departed

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – D'sed Members of the St. Anne Society by Its Members
And For All of the Faithful Departed

Tuesday, Nov. 3rd – St. Martin de Porres, Religious

6:00 p.m. – All Saints – Special Intentions for the Election by Kelly V.

Wednesday, November 4th – St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Holy Souls in Purgatory by JAN

Thurs., November 5th – Weekday

6:00 p.m. – All Saints – Kenneth Goodrich by Hib & Claire Doe

FIRST Friday, November 6th – Weekday

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Intentions of Ryan Harian by Nancy Harian

FIRST Saturday, November 7th – Weekday

8:00 a.m. – All Saints – First-Saturday Devotional Prayers

4:15-4:30 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions

5:00 p.m. – AS – Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN

Sunday, November 8th – Thirty Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions

8:15 a.m. – All Saints – All of the Faithful Departed

10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions

10:30 a.m. – St. Isidore – D'sed Members of the St. Anne Society by Its Members

Please Pray For: Erica Johnson, Joan Hahr, Christine Scanlon, Joe Noonan, Sarai Tirado, Sandy Morriell, Michael Daley, Mary Latimer, John Young, David Lindsey, Joel Rasco, Deborah Cuesta, Cecilia Fatzinger, Kristin Lotane, Dena Cassidy, Caroline Elkins, Ryan Skochin, Danielle Desnoyers, Lucille Brooks, Dora Hurtubise, Russell Hilton, William Harlow, Cheryl McMurphy, David Robert, Christopher Martel, Leslie Garvey, Ann Twohig, Deborah Kneen, Caroline Daberer, Sue Rhodes, Alice Kinney, Terry Kneen, Leonard Embury, Special Intention for a Parishioner, Joel Rivera, Pat Carroll, Joseph Adams III, Liza Farrar, Mary Parent, Jerry Tatro, Denise Brier, a Parishioner, Scott Patterson, Jackey Garrow, Kelly Nuovo, Annie Button, Amber Kneen, Richard Ploof, Jessica Pomerleau-Honlon, Kaida, Father Jordan, a Parishioner, the recently deceased, Betsy Snider, Peter Fournier, Tara Stubbs, and all Soldiers.

To add someone to the prayer line please call Suzanne Lavalla @ 848-7462

Receipts: October 25, 2020

All Saints Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$1,440.00

Offertory	813.00
Priest Benefit Fund	315.00
All Souls Day Envelope	10.00
Donation	100.00

St. Isidore Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$705.00

Offertory	450.00
Priest Benefit Fund	87.00
Use of Hall	150.00

Thank you to all who are supporting our parishes with your monetary gifts and offerings. God bless you ever more!

Second Collection:

Nov. 1: No Second Collection ***** Nov. 8: Food Shelf

Thank you for supporting our bulletin:

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Calendar of Events:

~Friday, Nov. 6th: Mac & Cheese Take-Out at Dorion hall beginning at 4:30pm. Cost: By Donation

~Friday, Nov. 6th: Rosary Cenacle at All Saints at 6pm. Please come. Our world needs our prayers

~Saturday, Nov. 7th: First-Saturday Devotionals at AS @8am

~Sunday mornings @All Saints: Recitation of the Holy Rosary before Mass beginning around 7:40am

Christ Our Hope Campaign

Matthew 14:18-20: "Taking the five loaves and the two fish and looking up to heaven, he gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then he gave them to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the people. They all ate and were satisfied..."

When raising big sums of money, it is natural for us to think "my small donation won't make a difference." However, as we see in Matthew 14 when Jesus feeds five thousand followers on just five loaves of bread and two fish, God can put small gifts to work and accomplish great things.

There is never a gift that is too small. Never a gift that won't make a difference. Each received, regardless of the size, is reason for celebration. Each takes us a step closer toward campaign success. Please consider how you can make a difference for the Diocese and our Parishes with your commitment to the *Christ Our Hope: Building a Vibrant Church* campaign.

To stay current with all campaign news, please visit <https://www.christourhopevt.org/>.

Our Parish Goals and Progress: (updated 10/30/2020)

All Saints – \$2760 raised toward goal of \$77,643 ~ 4%
St. Isidore – 396 raised toward goal of 40,539 ~ 1%

2020 Bishop's Annual Appeal Progress

Updated October 16th

Our Parish Progress for the 2020 Bishop's Annual Appeal:

All Saints – 64% of \$14K – we need \$5,048 to meet goal
St. Isidore – 97% of \$4,656 – we need \$139 to meet goal

A Nationwide Day of Prayer, November 3, 2020

On Election Day, Catholic churches across our country are opening their doors for prayer for our nation.

All Saints is joining this effort to bring healing, hope and prayer to our nation through our Lord, Jesus Christ. We are asking people to sign up for one hour of prayer at All Saints Church in Richford between the hours of 7 A.M. and 7 P.M. on Tuesday, November 3rd. Mass will also be offered for this intention at 6:00pm. Please use the link to sign up or contact Kelly Lagasse at lagassekelly@yahoo.com or 326-2250.
<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20F0C4CA5AD2BA0FC1-election>

If you want to pray, but cannot come for the full hour, the church will be open for you to do so!

Let's stay United in Prayer for our Country!

MAC & CHEESE TAKE-OUT
Friday, November 6th beginning at 4:30pm
Dorion Hall
Cost: By Donation
Benefits: All Saints Church

A Message from Fr. Dan

As we move into these uncertain winter months, I want you to know that we at St. John the Baptist, St. Anthony, All Saints and St. Isidore are here for you. We miss you. We invite you to come back to Mass if you have been away, even if it is one of our weekday Masses with fewer people present. If you are unsure about attending Sunday Masses during this time of pandemic, simply call the rectory, and I, Fr. Richard or a minister in the Church will meet you at the church to offer Holy Communion. We are also available to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation or the Anointing of the Sick. For Catholics, the Sacraments are instituted by Christ to give us grace. Pope Francis reminds us that Communion is not a reward for good behavior but medicine for the sick. We all need Christ's help during these difficult times. Take time out each day for your own prayer. Pray as a family before meals. Watch Mass online if you don't feel safe coming to Mass, and join in the online offerings that our parish and diocese offer. I am here for you and pray daily for you. This is my duty and blessing for me as a parish priest. God Bless. ~ Fr. Dan

Holy Communion: Jesus is Mine

In Holy Communion Jesus gives Himself to me and becomes mine, all mine, in His Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity. Thus, one day, St. Gemma Galgani said candidly to Jesus, "I am Your master." With Communion, Jesus enters my heart and remains corporally present in me as long as the species (the appearance) of bread lasts; that is, for about 15 minutes. During this time, the Holy Fathers teach that the Angels surround me to continue to adore Jesus and love Him without interruption. "When Jesus is corporally present within us, the Angels surround us as a guard of love," wrote St. Bernard. Perhaps we think too little about the sublimity of every Holy Communion, and yet, St. Pius X said that "If the Angels could envy, they would envy us for Holy Communion." And St. Madeleine Sophie Barat defined Holy Communion as "Paradise on earth."

All the Saints have understood by experience the Divine marvel of the meeting and the union with Jesus in the Eucharist. They have understood that a devout Holy Communion means to be possessed by Him and to possess Him. "He who eats My flesh and drinks My Blood abides in Me and I in him" (John 6:57). One time St. Gemma Galgani wrote, "It is now night, tomorrow morning is approaching and then Jesus will possess me and I will possess Jesus." It is not possible to have a union of love more profound and more total: He in me and I in Him; the one in the other. What more could we want? "You envy," said St. John Chrysostom, "the opportunity of the woman who touched the vestments of Jesus, of the sinful woman who washed His feet with her tears, of the women of Galilee who had the happiness of following Him in His pilgrimages, of the Apostles and disciples who conversed with Him familiarly, of the people of the time who listened to the words of grace and salvation which came forth from His lips. You call happy those who saw Him ... But, come to the altar and you will see Him, you will touch Him, you will give to Him holy kisses, you will wash Him with your tears, you will carry Him within you like Mary Most Holy."

For this reason the Saints have desired and longed for Holy Communion with ardent love; for example, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Catherine of Siena, St. Paschal Baylon, St. Veronica, St. Gerard, St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, St. Dominic Savio, St. Gemma Galgani ... it is pointless to continue because one would really need to list all the Saints. For example, it happened one night to St. Catherine of Genoa, that she dreamed that the following day she would not be able to receive Holy Communion. The sorrow that she experienced was so great that she cried unceasingly, and when she woke up the next morning she found

that her face was all wet from the tears she shed in her dream. St. Theresa of the Child Jesus has written a little Eucharistic Poem, "Desires near the Tabernacle," in which, among other beautiful things, she said, "I would like to be the chalice, there where I would adore the Divine Blood. I can however in the Holy Sacrifice, gather It in me every morning. My soul is therefore more dear to Jesus, it is more precious than vessels of gold." And what was not the happiness of the angelic Saint when, during an epidemic, daily Communion was conceded to her? ...

When Jesus is mine, the whole Church exalts, the Church in Heaven, in Purgatory and the Church on earth. Who can express the joy of the Angels and Saints at every Holy Communion devoutly received? A new current of love arrives in Paradise and it makes the blessed spirits vibrate every time that a creature unites himself to Jesus to possess Him and be possessed by Him. A Holy Communion is of much greater value than an ecstasy, a rapture or a vision. Holy Communion transports the whole of Paradise into my poor heart! For the Souls in Purgatory then, Holy Communion is the dearest personal gift which they can receive from us. Who can say how much Holy Communion is helpful in their liberation? One day St. Mary Magdalene of Pazzi's dead father appeared to her and he said that one hundred and seven Holy Communion were necessary for him to be able to leave Purgatory. In fact, at the last of the one hundred and seven Holy Communion offered for him, the Saint saw her father ascend into Heaven. St. Bonaventure made himself an apostle of this truth and he spoke of it in vibrant tones, "O Christian souls, do you wish to prove your true love towards your dead? Do you wish to send them the most precious help and golden key to Heaven? Receive Holy Communion often for the repose of their souls."

Finally, let us reflect that in Holy Communion we unite ourselves not only to Jesus but also to all the members of the Mystical Body of Christ, especially to the souls most dear to Jesus and most dear to our heart. It is in Holy Communion that we realize fully the words of Jesus, "I in them ... that they may be perfect in unity" (John 17:23). The Eucharist renders us one, even among ourselves, His members, "all one in Jesus" as St. Paul says (Gal. 3:28). Holy Communion is truly all love of God and neighbor. It is the true "feast of love," as St. Gemma Galgani said. And in this "feast of love" the soul in love can exult singing with St. John of the Cross, "Mine are the heavens and mine is the earth, mine are men, the Just are mine and sinners are mine. The Angels are mine, and also the Mother of God, all things are mine. God Himself is mine and for me because Christ is mine and all for me."

Why Black Vestments for Funerals and All Souls' Day?

Black signifies mourning, but not simply mourning in general. Rather, black directs us in a particular way to mourn and pray for the dead. While white is a color of festivity and rejoicing, violet is the color which signifies penance and sorrow for sin. However, violet directs us more to mourning for our own sins, and to performing penance for our own wretchedness. Black, on the other hand, helps to direct us to mourn not for ourselves but for the deceased. This is why black is so fitting for the funeral Mass (as well as *Requiems* and All Souls'): The color reminds us to pray for the dead.

Consider the feasts of All Saints' and All Souls' days. On All Saints', the priest is directed to wear white vestments because the saints are already in heaven and enjoy the vision of God. They are perfectly happy and have no need of our prayers. All Souls', however, is the Mass offered for the holy souls in purgatory – it is offered as a prayer in their behalf, for the remission of the temporal punishment due for their sins.

Does it detract from the honor due to God to honor the Saints?

When we admire a magnificent painting, does this detract from the honor due to the artist? To the contrary, to admire a piece of artwork is a compliment to the artist whose skill brought it about. God is the one who makes Saints and raises them to the heights of holiness for which they are revered (as they would be the first to tell you), and so to honor the Saints is automatically to honor God, the Author of their sanctity. As Scripture attests, “we are God’s handiwork.” (Eph 2:10)

November 3rd: Feast of St. Martin de Porres

“One day an aged beggar, covered with ulcers and almost naked, stretched out his hand, and Saint Martin, seeing the Divine Mendicant in him, took him to his own bed, paying no heed to the fact that he was not perfectly neat and clean. One of his brethren, considering he had gone too far in his charity, reproved him. Saint Martin replied: *‘Compassion, my dear Brother, is preferable to cleanliness. Reflect that with a little soap I can easily clean my bed covers, but even with a torrent of tears I would never wash from my soul the stain that my harshness toward the unfortunate would create.’*”