

NOVEMBER 3, 2024

**31st Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

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SACRED HEART -LOON LAKE ST. ANTONINUS-PIERCELAND ST. BONIFACE -GOODSOIL

	TIME	LOCATION	MASS INTENTION	DONOR
Mon. Nov. 4			No Mass Scheduled	
Tues Nov. 5	7:00 pm	Pierceland	For poor Souls in Purgatory	Bernard/Joan Kesenheimer
Wed Nov. 6	7:00 pm	Goodsoil	+Christine Himmelsbach	Gerrard/Lucille Martin
Thur Nov. 7	9:00 am	Goodsoil	+Laurent Aubin	Larry/Barb Nachbaur
Fri. Nov. 8	9:00 am	Goodsoil	Children/Grandchildren of Eddie/Theresa Shortman	Theresa Shortman
Sat. Nov. 9	5:00 pm	Loon Lake	Poor Souls in Purgatory	St. Boniface C.W.L.
Sun. Nov. 10	9:00 am	Goodsoil	For All Parishioners	
	11:00 am	Pierceland	+Kelly Roberts	Gail Foss

ST. BONIFACE

MINISTERS LIST—Nov. 10

ST. ANTONINUS

Commentator- Youth

Readers- Youth

Greeters - Youth

Gift Bearers - Youth

Eucharistic Minister— Al H.

Rosary— Lorraine D.

Servers— Ted Mary Henry

Rosary— Barb

Eucharistic Minister— Trisha

Readers - Shirley Debbie

Music— Anita **Mono**— Shannon

Gifts - Wes and Eileen

Servers— Keri **Breakfast**—Marla Susan Theresia

Greeters— Colleen Na. **Sunday School**—Myrna

St. Gertrude Chaplet for the Release of 50,000 Souls from Purgatory

The "Prayer for the Release of 1000 Souls from Purgatory" is based on a promise made by Jesus to St. Gertrude for each time the prayer is prayed. This chaplet is prayed using regular Rosary beads, the prayer recited 50 times for the release of 50,000 souls.

On the rosary Cross, pray the "Apostle's Creed" Then pray 1 "Our Father", 3 "Hail Marys" and 1 "Glory be" Continue to the five decades. For each of the following five decades...

(1.) Pray the "Our Father" on the large bead.

(2.) On each of the 10 small beads, pray:

Eternal Father, I offer Thee the Most Precious Blood of Thy Divine Son, Jesus, in union with the Masses said throughout the world today, for all the holy souls in Purgatory, for sinners everywhere, for sinners in the universal Church, those in my own home, and within my family. Amen.

(3.) Conclude each decade with the following three prayers:

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, open the hearts and minds of sinners to the truth and light of God, the Father.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, pray for the conversion of sinners and the world.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.





BISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL: "BRING YOUR GIFTS TO THE ALTAR"

October 27, 2024—December 31, 2024

EVERY GIFT IS GREATLY APPRECIATED!

The BAA directs many programs and ministries that impact lives in our parish, through Catholic education of our children, marriage prep, confirmation and education of future Deacons. **Bring Your Gifts to the Altar. Please support the Bishops Annual Appeal.**

GOODSOIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bishop's Annual Appeal—The goal for St. Boniface is **\$10,382.00**. Any donations exceeding this goal, 25% will be returned to the parish.

Warm Coat Drive for the Door of Hope —Clean gently used items .. Jackets .. Mitts .. Toques .. Scarves .. Drop off at **Larry's Place**

Parish Council Elections—Nomination forms are at the back of the church Please return them to the ballot box within 2 weeks. Please prayerfully consider sharing your gifts of faith with your parish . Meetings are held every 2 months on the 2nd Wednesday

Cleaners for November—**Sylvia Jones**—Nadyne Greschner, Marie Klassen, Kathy Burgmaier, Ian/Raquelle Sonntag, Patrick/Rita Sonntag, Nick/Kristie Stoebich, Pat/Amy Urlacher

PIERCELAND ANNOUNCEMENTS

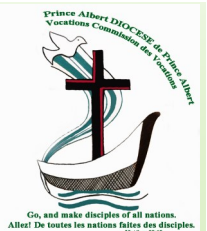
St. Antoninus Catholic Parish Prayer Warriors is a new Facebook page created for people who wish to ask for prayers, or to pray for others, etc. Anyone can join by searching Facebook for this new page name.

Cleaning for November—**Pam Johnson 839-2167** Colleen Nault, Angie Gelowitz, Susy Hetlinger, Sharon Rawlake

A Vocation View: The year is quickly ending. Years, like our lives, go by too quickly. Do you know yet that the purpose of life is to love God above all, and love of your neighbour as yourself? Tell others before it is too late.

Prayer: For the holiness of all those called to love Jesus with undivided hearts by living the Beatitudes as priests, deacons or in the consecrated life, we pray to the Lord.

Action: *At last I have found my vocation: My vocation is love.* Saint Thérèse of Lisieux



You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart. (Mark 12:30)

Higher-end cameras have a setting called "portrait mode," which focuses only on the face of the individual you are trying to capture while blurring out everything in the background. In today's Gospel, Jesus congratulates a scribe who has come to see God in this way. The scribe understands that loving God and His people is the most important thing he can do. Everything else is background—not erased, of course, but secondary when compared to the main picture!



You can probably recall times when you have lost your focus on the Lord. Maybe your gaze was fixed on a new car or some other pricey object you wanted to buy. Perhaps duties and deadlines pulled your vision away. Or maybe there have been times when you approached your spiritual life as routine and focused on secondary tasks and needs instead. This doesn't usually happen all at once, and sometimes we aren't even aware that it has happened until some challenge wakes us up to our predicament.

So how can we keep our focus on the Lord as this scribe did? How can we make sure that we are placing a priority on loving Him? We can remember to dedicate even the ordinary parts of our days to the Lord. We can make a morning offering to Him every day when we wake up and try lifting up some spontaneous prayers at different times during the day. We can invite the Lord into a stressful meeting, look for Him in our fellow commuters, or pause to acknowledge the Holy Spirit at the kitchen sink.

Loving God with all our hearts doesn't have to be an intense, all-day prayer marathon. Sometimes all it takes is a glance toward heaven to refocus our hearts on Him. The more you do this, the more you'll find your preoccupations and worries fading into the background—and Jesus, your loving Savior, filling your heart and your vision!

"Jesus, draw my eyes to you more and more as I offer you this day and all that it brings!"

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Preparing for The Jubilee

*Diocese of Prince Albert
Liturgy Office*



When did Jubilee Years Begin?

Initially Jubilee Years began in bible times and are mentioned at various times.

According to the Roman Catholic Church's history, the first Jubilee Year in the Church was instituted by Pope Boniface VIII in 1300. During the celebration of the first Jubilee Year, the message of the need for people to confess their sins by fulfilling certain conditions was declared. The first condition was to be repentant and confess their sins, and the second condition was to visit either St. Peter or St. Paul in Rome and pass through the "Holy Doors", within the specified time of the celebration.

Looking at the timeline from the first Jubilee year, the Jubilee Year's were to be celebrated every hundred years. However, this was amended in the fourteenth century by Pope Clement VI. The argument behind the amendment was that the average lifespan of human beings was too short and that some people could not live to see any Jubilee Year.

The number of years between Jubilee years continued to be changed a couple more times, Pope Urban VI proposed that the Jubilee Year be celebrated after every thirty-three years (to represent the period of Christ on earth). However, Pope Paul II amended the Jubilee Year to be celebrated after every twenty-five years and that is still the time span we see today.



What is a Holy Year?

In the Roman Catholic tradition, a Jubilee, or Holy Year is a great religious event. It is a year of forgiveness of sins, it is a year of reconciliation between adversaries, of conversion and receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation, and consequently of solidarity, hope, justice, commitment to serve God with joy and in peace with our brothers and sisters. A Jubilee year is above all the year of Christ, who brings life and grace to humanity.

The Jubilee is called Holy Year, not only because it begins, is marked, and ends with solemn holy acts, but also because its purpose is to encourage holiness of life. It was actually convoked to strengthen faith, encourage works of charity and brotherly communion within the Church and in society and to call Christians to be more sincere and coherent in their faith in Christ, the only Saviour.

A Jubilee can be "ordinary" if it falls after the set period of years, and "extraordinary" when it is proclaimed for some outstanding event. The custom of calling "extraordinary" Jubilees began in the 16th century and they can vary in length from a few days to a year. Our most recent "extraordinary" Jubilee being the Year of Mercy in 2015.

**Information on this page taken from
<https://www.iubilaeum2025.va/en.html>

How do we Celebrate A Jubilee Year Today?

There are specific criteria when it comes to a Jubilee year. On the Vatican website for this Jubilee Year of Hope they highlight 7 different aspects of celebrating the Holy Year. These include:

Pilgrimage

Holy Door

Reconciliation

Indulgences

Prayer

Liturgy

Profession of Faith

To learn more about what each of these mean for a Jubilee Year check out the Liturgy Page of the Diocesan website: They will also be sent out to the parishes in the weeks before the Jubilee begins.



The Jubilee Prayer

**Father in heaven,
may the *faith* you have given us
in your son, Jesus Christ, our brother,
and the flame of *charity* enkindled
in our hearts by the Holy Spirit,
reawaken in us the blessed *hope*
for the coming of your Kingdom.**

**May your grace transform us
into tireless cultivators of the seeds of the Gospel.
May those seeds transform from within both humanity
and the whole cosmos
in the sure expectation
of a new heaven and a new earth,
when, with the powers of Evil vanquished,
your glory will shine eternally.**

**May the grace of the Jubilee
reawaken in us, *Pilgrims of Hope*,
a yearning for the treasures of heaven.**

**May that same grace spread
the joy and peace of our Redeemer
throughout the earth.**

**To you our God, eternally blessed,
be glory and praise for ever.**

Amen

Franciscus