

NOVEMBER 10, 2024

**32nd Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

Fr. Dong Doan

Cell:306-218-7227 Office:306-238-2006

Box 10 Goodsoil, SK S0M1A0

Email: st.boniface.goodsoil@gmail.com

www.stbonifacegoodsoil.com

Confession available 1/2 hr. before all masses

Deacon Al Hinger 306-819-0077 ahinger@live.ca

Carmen Stremick—Office Administration

306-238-7400 st.boniface.goodsoil@gmail.com

Pierceland— antoninuscatholicchurch@gmail.com

Loon Lake— Barb 306-837-4431 Marg 306-837-2373

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

	TIME	LOCATION	MASS INTENTION	DONOR
Mon. Nov. 11			No Mass Scheduled	
Tues Nov. 12	7:00 pm	Pierceland	Special Intention	Theresia Grundner
Wed Nov. 13	7:00 pm	Goodsoil	+Annie McConnell	Clara Hankey Family
Thur Nov. 14	9:00 am	Goodsoil	+Claude Richter	Larry & Barb Nachbaur
Fri. Nov. 15	9:00 am	Goodsoil	+Brad Zerr	Darby & Linda Zerr
Sat. Nov. 16	5:00 pm	Loon Lake	Setrakov Family	Ada Setrakov
Sun. Nov. 17	9:00 am	Goodsoil	Marg Zuchotzki 90th birthday	Laura and family
	11:00 am	Pierceland	For All Parishioners	

ST. BONIFACE

MINISTERS LIST—Nov. 17

ST. ANTONINUS

Commentator- Melanie H.

Rosary— None

Readers- Rita S. Gail B.

Eucharistic Minister— Susan

Greeters - Ian & Raquelle S.

Readers - Audery Janna

Gift Bearers - Patrick & Rita S,

Music— Tracy **Mono**— Debbie

Eucharistic Minister— Lucille M.

Gifts - Myrna and Nioma

Rosary— Regina & Adam F.

Servers— Andrea

Servers— Nadyne G.

Greeters— Bev

A Prayer of Tribute for the Fallen

Father of all, remember your holy promise, and look with love on all your people, living and departed. On this day we especially ask that you would hold forever all who have suffered during war,

those who returned scarred by warfare, those who waited anxiously at home,

and those who returned wounded, and disillusioned;

those who mourned, and those communities that were diminished and suffered loss.

Remember too those who acted with kindly compassion,

those who bravely risked their own lives for their comrades,

and those who in the aftermath of war, worked tirelessly for a more peaceful world.

And as you remember them, remember us, O Lord;

grant us peace in our time and a longing for the day when people of every language, race, and nation

will be brought into the unity of Christ's kingdom.

This we ask in the name of the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



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

October 27, 2024—December 31, 2024

EVERY GIFT IS GREATLY APPRECIATED!

Offering safe environments for our children and vulnerable adults is very important. Thanks to the BAA, the Office of Responsible Ministry supports parishes with screening of personnel, distributing videos, and training sessions, making a difference in the lives of many across the Diocese. Thank you.

GOODSOIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bishop's Annual Appeal— The goal for St. Boniface is **\$10,382.00**. As of **November 6, 2024**, we have received **5 pledges total of \$3550.00**. Any donations exceeding the 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. 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

Winners of the raffle \$500 -Marie Hillary \$200 -Marla L'Heureux \$100 -Lavina Burge
Food warmer -Racquel Rawlake Heated blanket -Wayne Lenko Fall basket -Jackie Svanda
Pampered chef/Tupperware -Taylor Thibault Snack basket -Dawn Ann Ollenberger

Proceeds from the raffle \$2031.00 plus we received an extra \$500.00 donations specific to the rubber sidewalk.

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

St. Frances Xavier Cabrini (1850–1917) was the thirteenth child of a modest farming family born in Italy. Her father would often gather his children in the kitchen to hear him read from a book on the lives of the saints. St. Frances was endeared to the stories of missionaries working in the Orient and desired to become one herself, which in her day was a man's role. Turned away from being a nun twice due to poor health, she prayed at the tomb of her patron, Francis Xavier about founding a new religious order to evangelize the East just as he did.



Pope Leo XIII approved of her order, the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, but instead of sending her to China as she had desired since childhood, he sent her to the West, specifically to America to serve the growing European immigrant population which faced poverty and disenfranchisement.

St. Frances Xavier Cabrini moved to New York in 1889 and went on to found 67 institutions—schools, orphanages, and hospitals—throughout the Western Hemisphere. She received American citizenship, and in 1946 became the first United States citizen to be canonized by the Catholic Church. Her ministry left a significant mark on the Americas, creating lasting institutions to educate and care for those in need. She is the patron saint of immigrants, orphans, and hospital administrators. Her feast day is Nov 13th.

She, from her poverty, has contributed all she had. (Mark 12:44)

What a contrast! The scribes in today's Gospel were conscious of how they appeared to others. Their long robes matched up nicely with their long prayers, and who wouldn't agree that time spent in the synagogues was time well spent? Compared to these men, the widow seemed insignificant. Anyone looking at her could probably tell that she was poor. Her clothes were probably torn, and her shoes were worn thin. It could be easy to see her two small coins as a reflection of her own limited value.

But looks can be deceiving. "The Lord looks into the heart" (1 Samuel 16:7), and this widow's heart was given over to the Lord. By being willing to give "all she had, her whole livelihood," she was also offering the Lord her energy, her time, and her prayers (Mark 12:44). The scribes should have been willing to do the same. But Jesus knew that their hearts were full of themselves.

They clung too tightly to their pride and their position as scholars of the Law and expected everyone to treat them with great honor and respect. Let's use this Gospel passage today to examine our own hearts. Are we willing to offer "all we have" to the Lord? Or do we hold onto some things—or some people—too tightly? Maybe we cling to our status and the respect that comes with it.

Maybe we are holding onto our money too tightly instead of giving generously to those in need.

Maybe we have too tight a grasp on our free time instead of being willing to serve someone.

We might even struggle with "letting go" of someone close to us, like our adult children.

If you detect that you are holding onto something or someone too tightly, don't despair! Imagine the Lord standing before you, smiling as He receives whatever gift you offer Him. Then hear Him say, "Don't worry. I can give you all that you need!"

"Jesus, I want to offer everything I have to you. Help me to do it!"