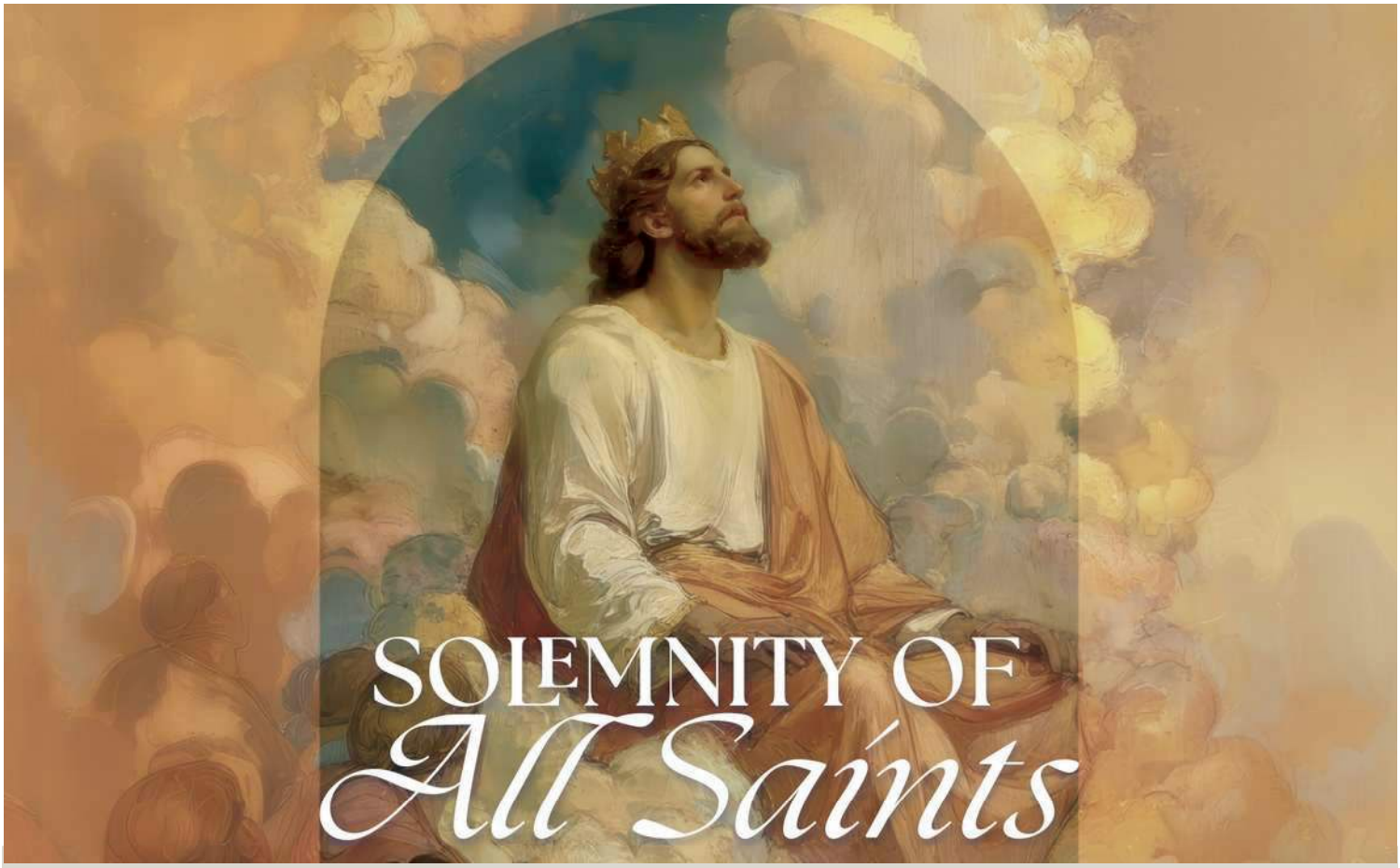
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November 1st, 2026

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Deacon: Tom Willis



OUR MISSION

We are a welcoming community centered on Jesus Christ, our Prince of Peace, sharing His love and teachings through the sacraments and service.

MASS TIMES

Saturday Anticipated Mass: 4 pm
Sunday: 7 am,
9 am (with incense), 11 am
Monday - Saturday: 8 am

CONFESSION TIMES

Monday: 8:45 to 10 am
Friday: 5:00 to 6:30 pm

OFFICE HOURS

Sunday: Closed
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Friday & Saturday: Closed

Parish Clergy + Staff

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Prayer Opportunities

Divine Mercy Chaplet - Fridays following 8:00 a.m. Mass in Church
Healing Prayer Ministry - Tuesdays at 8:45 a.m. in Church
Patriotic Rosary - Mondays following 8:00 a.m. Mass in Church
Rosary - Approximately 30 minutes prior to each Mass
Sacred Heart Charismatic Prayer Group - Tuesdays at 10am in St. Michael's Hall
Prayer Shawl - 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Good Shepherd Room

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday - Thursday - 8:45a.m.to5:00p.m.
Friday - 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

You are invited to prayerfully consider committing to a weekly Holy Hour in the Adoration Chapel here at Prince of Peace. Prayer is powerful, especially in the Real Presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

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Mass Intentions for the Week of November 1st-Solemnity of All Saints

Sunday, November 1st-Solemnity of All Saints
7am Jeff Martin † and Family
9am Ralph Janke
11am Rachel Ciarametaro

Monday, November 2nd-The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (All Souls)
8am Joan Bledsoe

Tuesday, November 3rd
8am Josephine Jalack

Wednesday, November 4th
8am Deceased Members of the Women's Guild †

Thursday, November 5th
8am Living & Deceased Members of the Nyberg/Purling Families

Friday, November 6th
8am Recenty Deceased Parishioners and Their Family Members

Saturday, November 7th
8am Joan Bledsoe
4pm Intentions of the Kosmal Family

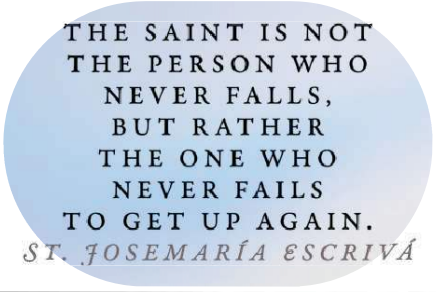
Sunday, November 8th-Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time
7am Parishioners of Prince of Peace
9am Robert Rosales †
11am Living & Deceased Members of Santi & Toni Greco Family

November 1st-Solemnity of All Saints

First Reading: Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14
Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 24:1bc-2, 3-4ab, 5-6
Second Reading: 1 John 3:1-3
Gospel: Matthew 5:1-12a

For Daily Mass readings go to https://bible.usccb.org/readings/calendar or scan the QR code.

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PARISH CONTRIBUTIONS

October 12, 2026 - October 18, 2026

TITHING

Weekly Total	$20,998.00
Weekly Budget	$19,887.00
Fiscal Year-to-date Total	$321,349.18
Fiscal Year-to-date Budget	$298,611.00
Maintenance	$595.00

A New Addition to Our Bulletin

For the first time, the hymns for our Mass are included in the bulletin! We invite you to follow along and join in singing as we lift our voices together in prayer and praise. Thank you for helping make our parish liturgies a joyful expression of faith.

Music for November 1st-Solemnity of All Saints Masses

Entrance: For All the Saints 715
Gloria: 898 English / 832 Latin
Psalm: Lord, this is the people that longs to see your face
Offer: Be not afraid 472 / How Firm a Foundation 712 Holy: pg. 14
Mem Accl. pg. 16
Great Amen: pg. 26
Our Father: pg. 26
Lamb of God: pg. 27
Latin chant: 833-837
Comm: Worthy is the Lamb 602 / Lord who at thy first Eucharist 369
Meditation: Hold on to Love 406
Recessional: Blessed Feast of Blessed Martyrs 710 / We are the light of the world 450

MINISTRY NAME CHANGE

Our St. John Paul II Pro-Life Ministry is now the

Prince of Peace Respect Life Ministry

We look forward to continuing our mission of promoting and protecting the sanctity of all human life.

Hallowtide - All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day

By: Jen Arnold

The Church designates two significant days in the liturgical calendar to commemorate the dead: All Saints' Day on November 1st and All Souls' Day on November 2nd. These observances are rooted in ancient Christian tradition and offer an opportunity for the faithful to honor the saints and remember departed loved ones. Let's explore the origins and theological significance of both holy days.

All Saints' Day, also known as the Solemnity of All Saints or Hallowmas, has its roots in the early Christian Church. The exact origins are somewhat obscure, but the practice of commemorating martyrs and saints dates back to the 4th century. In the early years of Christianity, when persecution was rampant, so many martyrs died for their faith that the Church set aside special days to honor them. Initially, these commemorations were localized, with different regions celebrating on various dates. The formal establishment of All Saints' Day as we know it today can be traced back to AD 609 when Pope Boniface IV dedicated the Pantheon in Rome to the Blessed Virgin Mary and all martyrs. This event was the precursor to the modern All Saints' Day celebration. Later, Pope Gregory III (AD 731-741) dedicated a chapel in St. Peter's Basilica to all saints, fixing the anniversary of this dedication as November 1st. Then, in AD 837, Pope Gregory IV extended the celebration of All Saints' Day to the universal Church, officially establishing November 1st as the date for this observance, which we have continued to observe until present times.

All Saints' Day is a Holy Day of Obligation in the Catholic Church. We are obligated to go to Mass as an act of reverence to honor and remember all saints, both known and unknown.

A saint is any soul who has attained heaven, including both canonized saints and those whose sainthood is known only to God. This provides an opportunity to venerate saints who do not have their own feast days or perhaps come from our own circle of personal loved ones. The day serves as a reminder of the Catholic doctrine of the "communion of saints," which emphasizes the spiritual bond that exists between those in heaven (the Church Triumphant), those in purgatory (the Church Suffering), and those still living on earth (the Church Militant). Remember, Christ has one body, not three, and that body remains united even after some of its members have left this earth. All Saints' Day allows us to reflect on the examples set by the saints who have gone before us so we might be inspired to emulate their virtues and holiness in our own lives.

While All Saints' Day focuses on those who have already reached heaven, All Souls' Day, observed on November 2nd, is dedicated to praying for all the faithful departed, particularly for the souls whose destination remains unknown to us. The origins of All Souls' Day can be traced to ancient Christian traditions of praying for the dead, founded in scripture (2 Maccabees 12:39-45). However, the date of November 2nd was established in the 10th-11th centuries by St. Odilo of Cluny (c. 962-1049), the abbot of Cluny in France. He decreed that all Cluniac monasteries should observe November 2nd as a day of prayer for all the souls of the faithful departed. This practice gradually spread beyond the Cluniac order and was eventually adopted by the universal Church. By the 14th century, All Souls' Day was widely celebrated throughout the Catholic Church.

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All Souls' Day is significant for Catholics as it provides an opportunity to remember and pray for deceased family members, friends, and all the faithful departed who may not have anyone else to pray for them. The day is rooted in the belief in purgatory, a state of purification where souls destined for heaven are cleansed of the stain of their sins. On this day, and throughout the month of November, Catholics are encouraged to pray for the souls in purgatory, attend Mass, visit the graves of loved ones, and perform works of charity in memory of the deceased.

Together with All Hallow's Eve (Halloween) on October 31st, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day form what is sometimes called the Triduum of Death, Allhallowtide, or more simply Hallowtide. The Catholic Church often references the Latin phrase memento mori, meaning "remember you must die." Perhaps you have noticed Catholic art or depictions of saints with skulls nearby — most famously St. Jerome as he translates the bible. At first glance, this triduum and concept of memento mori may seem morbid and depressing, but when we look more deeply at the theological significance, we see there is much more to it. First, knowing that death can come at any moment reminds us we must always be in a state of grace, free from mortal sin, and focused on growing in holiness and virtue. When that moment comes, we want to be ready. Death is inevitable for all of us, and there are only two final destinations for our souls: heaven or hell.

Further, All Saints' Day inspires in us the hope of heaven and encourages us to strive for our heavenly home with help from our saintly friends. Finally, All Souls' Day reminds us of God's infinite and superabundant mercy. So long as we are not in a state of mortal sin when we die, we have the opportunity for our souls to be purified in the afterlife so that we are worthy to enter heaven, where we will see God face to face for eternity. Thus, Hallowtide is not so much a focus on death as it is a reinforcement of our focus on our goal for eternal life and the graces offered to us to attain that goal.

Throughout the month of November, consider offering your sufferings for different souls each day to aid them in their purification process. Keep in mind, the Catholic Church is the only faith that teaches the doctrine of purgatory, so there are many suffering souls who have no one else but you to pray for them.



Catholic Heart Ablaze

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NOV. 8–15

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NOV. 8–15

This Veterans Day, let's honor those who have served. May God bless our veterans.

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Are There Any "Non-Negotiable" Issues For Catholics Involved In Politics?

There are several issues that are "not negotiable" for Catholics in political life, because they involve matters that are always wrong given their nature. In an address to European politicians on March 30, 2006, Pope Benedict XVI stated: "As far as the Catholic Church is concerned, the principal focus of her interventions in the public arena is the protection and promotion of the dignity of the person, and she is thereby consciously drawing particular attention to principles which are not negotiable. Among these the following emerge clearly today:"

- **Protection of life** in all its stages, from the first moment of conception until natural death;
- **Recognition and promotion of the natural structure of the family** – as a union between a man and a woman based on marriage – and its defense from attempts to make it juridically equivalent to radically different forms of union which in reality harm it and contribute to its destabilization , obscuring its particular character and its irreplaceable social role;
- **The protection of the rights of parents to educate their children."**

The issues mentioned by Pope Benedict are all "non-negotiable, and are some of the most contemporary issues in the political arena. I should note, however, that other issues, while not necessarily "non-negotiable", are tremendously important and deserve prayerful consideration, such as questions of war and capital punishment, poverty issues, how to best care for the environment, and matters relating to illegal immigration.



How Would You Define A Candidate Who Is a Faithful Catholic?

There are a large number of candidates or politicians in our country that label themselves as Catholics. Regrettably, however, some of these are an embarrassment to the church and a scandal to others by virtue of their support of issues that, given their nature, can never be morally justified.

A candidate who is authentically Catholic is one who always defends the dignity of every human person and who puts the welfare of the common good over various partisan or self-interests. His personal and public life is shaped by faith in Christ and His teachings. Such a candidate can be from any political party but will never support matters that are "non-negotiable" such as abortion, euthanasia, embryonic stem cell research, human cloning, or "same-sex marriage."

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Communal Anointing of the Sick

Friday, November 6
11am

Join us for an opportunity to receive the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick in a beautiful communal service. Please arrive a little early to sign in and obtain a name tag.

The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick is available to those of the faithful who are seriously ill due to physical or mental illness. The Sacred Anointing may be conferred on people of advanced age whose strength has been much weakened, even if a serious illness is not apparent. The Sacrament may be repeated if the sick person recovers after having received the Anointing, or if, as the same sickness continues, there is a more serious relapse.

If you, or someone you know, would like to receive the Sacrament but are unable to come to church, please call Lisa at 623-344-7283 to arrange for a visit from one of our priests.

Music Notes

I'm not a good singer. Do I have to sing at Mass?

Our culture recognizes two types of singers: the American Idol pro and the terribly tone-deaf singer. One year, the terrible singer became a pro! Now, music has become a sport in America. Consider this: Does God require perfect newscaster diction in order to respond "Thanks be to God"?

At Mass, our spoken and sung voices are praise that God deserves and desires. The vocal quality we produce isn't what's important, but the intentions of our heart are the measure of our gratitude.

In 1903, Pope St. Pius X issued *motu proprio Tra le Sollecitudini*, an instruction on sacred music. In it, he states that music is a major contributor to active participation in the liturgy – that the more closely music supports the liturgical action, the deeper the participation of all, thereby making it an integral part of the solemn liturgy rather than mere decoration. That means that our vocal output (with full hearts) transforms into the voice of Luciano Pavarotti in the ears of our Lord.

So, let's make a joyful noise unto the Lord.

St. Andrew's DINNER

Encouraging Vocations



Three young men from Prince of Peace Parish, Raphael, Nathaniel, and Vincent, attended the annual St. Andrew's Dinner on October 16 at the Diocesan Pastoral Center in Phoenix. The evening included Vespers, dinner, and inspiring testimonies from Bishop Dolan, Auxiliary Bishop Peter Dai Bui, and priests who shared their personal journeys to the priesthood and religious life. Nathaniel even won a prize in the evening raffle!

This annual gathering gives young men an opportunity to learn more about the priesthood, religious life, and discerning God's call. Prince of Peace is pleased to support our youth as they grow in faith and explore how God may be calling them to serve the Church.

The next St. Andrew's Dinner is scheduled for
FEBRUARY 3, 2027
at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Phoenix.

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Save These Important Election Dates

Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 23	Oct. 27	Nov. 3
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For more information about voting, visit:
azsos.gov/vote
Find voting locations, secure drop box locations, and track your ballot.

Early Voting Options
45 Early Vote Center Locations

Mail Your Early Ballot
Place completed ballot & signed statement into a return envelope and mail in time to make your ballot valid, or drop it off early Oct. 27.

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Place completed ballot & signed statement into a return envelope at any early vote center location or any secure drop box at a location other than a vote center after Election Day.

NEW **ID Verify Your Early Ballot**
Bring your original unexpired ID to an early vote center for faster ballot check in and increase the likelihood your ballot can be counted and reduce potential signature issues.

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Help speed up Election Day results by voting early.

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*"Submission to authority and co-responsibility for the common good make it **morally obligatory** to pay taxes, to **exercise the right to vote**, and to defend one's country."*
(Catechism of the Catholic Church, 2240)

As we enter the early voting period of the general election, let us call to mind our Catholic and American duty to our great country, by participating in this year's election. Let us also, as Catholics, approach our ballot with a well-formed, and informed, conscience, keeping in mind that our Catholic faith supersedes any political party. Our Church and Her teachings on faith and morals must always be our guide.

"Moral principles do not depend on a majority vote. Wrong is wrong, even if everybody is wrong. Right is right, even if nobody is right."
– Blessed Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen

Thank you for those who will be voting in this year's general election.

For a Voter's Guide for Catholics, please visit
azcatholicconference.org/topics/voters-guide/

To find a vote center or ballot drop box near you, please visit **BeBallotReady.vote.**
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Council Meeting: 5 to 7p.m.on Fourth Thursdays in St. Michael's Hall
Contact: John Gambino
Phone: 623-760-6349 **Email:** johnnyg1@aol.com

Queen of Peace Women's Guild

Meeting Times

Monthly Meeting: 9 a.m. Social and 9:30 a.m. meeting on the 1st Wednesday from September to May in St. Michael's Hall.
Prayer Shawl Ministry: Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 9:30a.m.in the Good Shepherd Room
Contact: Jan Wenzinger, 419-438-4199

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Meeting Times

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