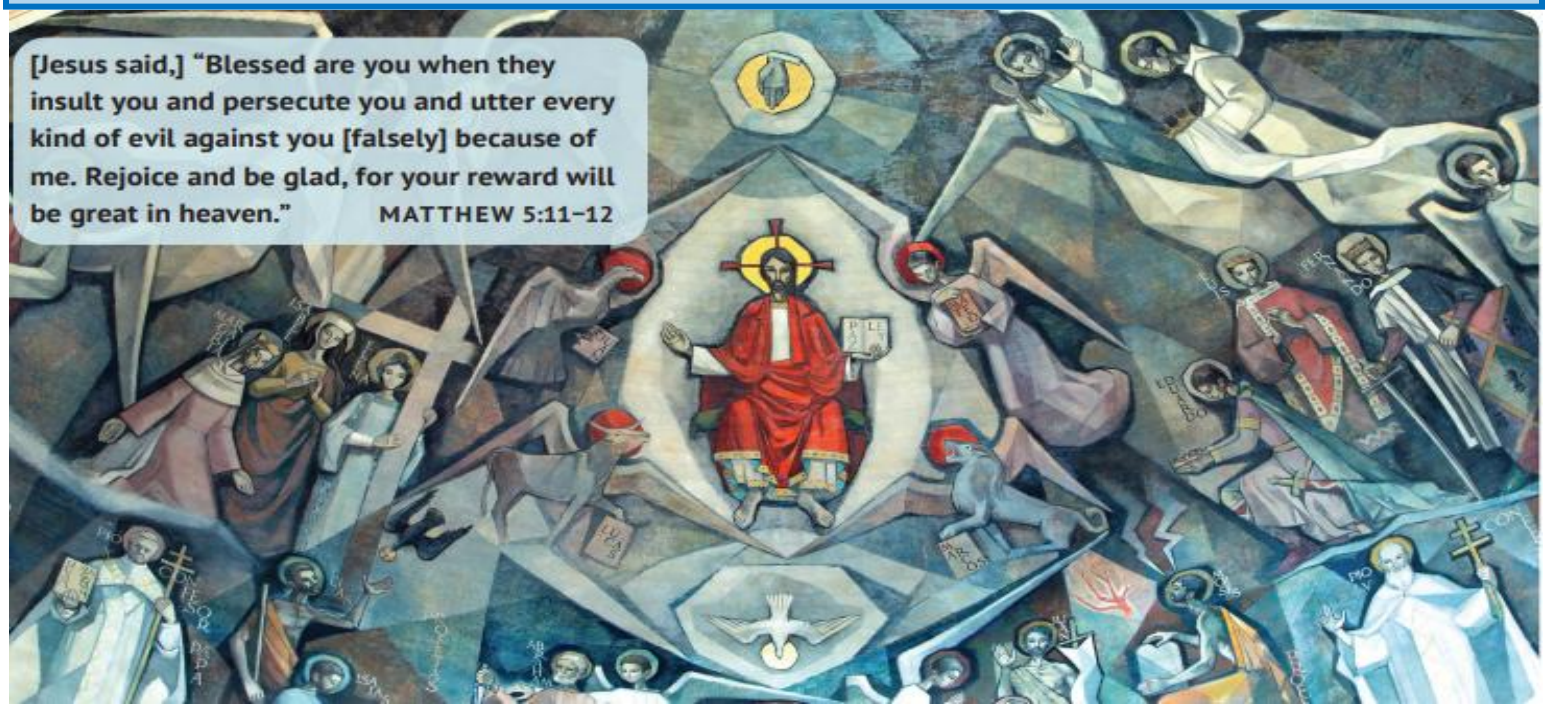
St Benedict Parish
St. John the Baptist Church

All Saints Sunday 11/01/2026



Come and Get It!

MIGUEL DULICK

What a lovely feast when we hear again the familiar beatitudes. Blessed! Blessed! Blessed! Are you poor in spirit? Come on down—you get the kingdom of heaven! Are you mourning? Comfort on call! Meek? This land is your land! Hungering for righteousness? Your marching days are done! Are you merciful? You ain't seen nothin' yet! What about clean of heart? That's hard to live up to, but the reward is that you get to see God! Peacemaker? "Why, you're one of my own children!" says God. And, finally…insulted and persecuted? Crowned in heaven; that is your reward! How many saints are there? According to the Book of Revelation, "A great multitude, which no one could count, from every nation, race, people, and tongue" (Revelation 7:9). Pope John Paul II took that as a mandate, multiplying saints beyond the capacity of the calendar to accommodate them; he wanted every community to have a patron saint. Pope Benedict kept up the "multitude-ing," and, in 2015, Pope Francis declared Archbishop Oscar Romero—long called "San Romero de las Americas" by the faithful of El Salvador since his assassination in 1980—a martyr in odium fidei, that is, he had been murdered out of hatred of his faith. This led to his beatification in the same year and his canonization by Pope Francis in 2018. I visited his tomb in 1985, and there were already hundreds of notes stuck on the wall, all grateful for el milagro—the miracle. Saints of God, pray for us. ●

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10-31	4:00	+Oscar Ramirez , Susyann Saimon, Birthday in Thanksiving
	6:00	Philip Ackley, Special Int. +Marilyn Hood,
11-1	8:00	Brian & Alicia family, Rose & Joan Koch family
	10:00	Kristy McNeill & Becky Engart - Health & recovery

November 1, 2026
Solemnity of All Saints
RV 7:2-4, 9-14; PS 24:1B-4B, 5-6; 1 JN 3:1-3; MT 5:1-12A

On this Solemnity of All Saints, we have the profound joy of celebrating our brothers and sisters in Christ, the saints. This is an especially meaningful feast for us as Christian stewards.

At Baptism, each of us receives the call to holiness and discipleship. In other words, we are all called to become saints. Holiness is not reserved for a select few. It is God's desire for every one of His children. The stewardship way of life helps us answer that call each day.

In today's Gospel from Matthew, Jesus gives us the Beatitudes. They reveal the qualities that mark the lives of His disciples and point us toward authentic holiness. As we continue striving to live as faithful stewards, the Beatitudes provide a faithful measure of our growth in Christ.

The "blessed" that Jesus describes are not different categories of people who make it to heaven. Rather, they reveal the character of those who belong to Him — the poor in spirit, the merciful, the pure of heart, the peacemakers, and all who remain faithful in the midst of trials. None of us can live this way on our own. But as beloved children of God, we receive the grace we need through prayer, the sacraments, and a life centered on Christ.

May the example of the saints inspire us to persevere in our own call to holiness, trusting that one day we will join them in the everlasting joy of heaven. *©Catholic Stewardship Consultants*

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Collection	**1249.45**
Food Pantry	**1500.00**
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Attendance October 24-25-2026		
St. Benedict	**59**	**2**
St. John	**69**	**13**
TOTAL	**128**	**15**

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Pray for the peaceful comfort and healing of our 'Ohana

*Stephen Gabriel
*Jan Neumann
*Dolores Sedlack (
*Mahina Kaupiko
*Kamala Galletes
*Miriam Janczak
*Reggie Lee
*Cindy Pangan
*Linda Alcain
*Terrance Terada
*Deacon Craig Camello
*Pam Shultise
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*Paul Ruskey
*Carla Vonderahe
*Joevelyn Delas Reyes
*Gwen Menchaca
*Deb Reed
*Gloria Grapa
*William Anderson
*Johnny Koene

AMEN

Dear Padre,

Growing up, I was never taught how to pray, just how to recite prayers. After a lot of reading about prayer, I find myself conflicted about to whom I pray. At church, we pray to Jesus. But, on the other hand, God is the Almighty One who gave me life. And to make it even harder, there are Mary and the saints. So, to whom do I pray?



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A person can end up reciting long formulas of prayers or decades of the rosary without being mentally present. Distraction in prayer is a major problem. Real prayer is conversation with God. God appreciates having our full attention.

If you really look at the prayers of the Mass, you'll see they are all directed to God the Father, with the exception of a prayer that is said to Jesus before Communion. We pray *through* Christ *in* the Holy Spirit *to* God the Father in all the other prayers. However, the Persons of the Blessed Trinity are not jealous of one another. To honor the Father brings immense pleasure to the Son, and vice-versa.

And praying to Mary and the saints is better understood as asking them to pray *with* us. Jesus said that when two are in agreement about anything they pray for, God will grant that prayer. (See Matthew 18:19.) We exercise the option of praying with others when we invoke the saints.

The great thing is that any genuine prayer is a tremendous help to one's spiritual life. ●

Fr. Gary Lauenstein, CSsR / DearPadre.org

A WORD FROM POPE LEO XIV

The mystery of the communion of saints...reminds us of the final destiny of humanity: a great celebration in which we rejoice together...admiring the multifaceted beauty of faces, all different and all resembling the face of Christ.... How this contrasts with the tragedies that the human family is suffering because of injustice and war.

ANGELUS, ROME, NOVEMBER 1, 2025

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Monday
November 2
The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (All Souls)
Wis 3:1–9
Rom 6:3–9
Jn 6:37–40

Tuesday
November 3
Weekday
Phil 2:5–11
Lk 14:15–24

Wednesday
November 4
St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop
Phil 2:12–18
Lk 14:25–33

Thursday
November 5
Weekday
Phil 3:3–8a
Lk 15:1–10

Friday
November 6
Weekday
Phil 3:17—4:1
Lk 16:1–8

Saturday
November 7
Weekday
Phil 4:10–19
Lk 16:9–15

Sunday
November 8
Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time
Wis 6:12–16
1 Thes 4:13–18
or 4:13–14
Mt 25:1–13

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DEAR VISITOR
TO ST. BENEDICT CATHOLIC CHURCH, ALOHA! THANK YOU FOR VISITING US TODAY! WE WISH YOU A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE AND THAT YOU LEAVE ST. BENEDICT'S, TODAY, REFRESHED IN SPIRIT AND WITH PEACE IN YOUR HEART! SINCE THE EARLY DAYS OF THE CHURCH, IT HAS BEEN CATHOLIC TRADITION TO OFFER A "MASS INTENTION". THIS IS A WAY OF REMEMBERING A PERSON AND LIFTING THEM UP IN PRAYER. YOU MAY ASK THE GREETER FOR A FORM AND ENVELOPE.

November 1, 2026 • All Saints • Year A

Saints: Still Alive Now

This Week's Readings at Mass

- Revelation 7:2-4,9-14 • Rejoicing of the Elect
- 1 John 3:1-3 • Children of God
- Matthew 5:1-12a • The Beatitudes

On this feast of All Saints Day, the beatitudes offer a description *of* and an inspiration *to* sainthood. This is a day to recognize and remember saints. We remember those who have been officially recognized through the Church's canonization process, *and* those who will never be universally recognized because they lived "ordinary" lives of saintliness.

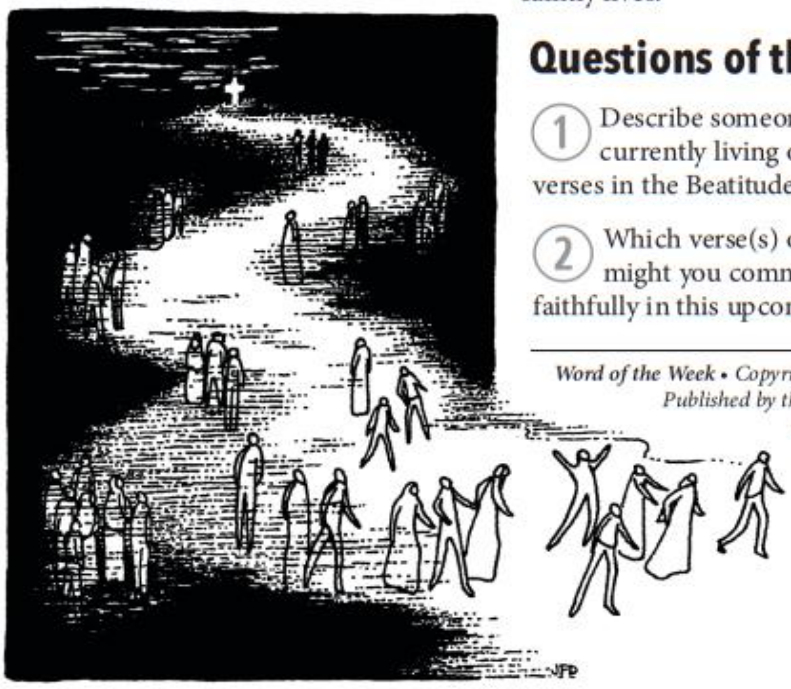
In the New Testament, all Christians were called saints; the term wasn't reserved only for famous martyrs. What if we widened our personal definition of saints to include people we know who live the beatitudes? In that case, a loved one who is grieving the death of a spouse is a saint. The young people volunteering for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in their thirst for righteousness are saints. The person who shows mercy to an estranged relative is a saint. Sainthood doesn't mean someone is living a life of perfect holiness, and they have attained perfection. None of the official Saints with a capital "S" were able to reach that either.

If we only think of saints as people in a distant time and place who lived with outstanding piety, we risk letting ourselves off the hook in recognizing and cultivating holiness in our own lives. The truth is, we are all called to be saints in the particular time and circumstances in which we each live. The sainthood of a parent trying to work and homeschool a child during the time of COVID-19 will look different from the sainthood of a healthcare worker or a grocery store cashier, or a widow living alone during the pandemic. All of them will suffer their own shortcomings, maybe impatience, despair, or anger at times. Yet in still striving to live the Beatitudes, they will be living saintly lives.



"We are God's children now; what we shall be has not yet been revealed. We do know that when it is revealed we shall be like him."

Sheepish Question:
What can I do every day to improve my chances of saintliness?



Questions of the Week

1. Describe someone you know who is currently living out at least one of the verses in the Beatitudes.

2. Which verse(s) of the Beatitudes might you commit to living out more faithfully in this upcoming week? How so?

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