NOVEMBER 2026

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 All Saints	2 All Souls	3	4	5	6 First Friday Pro-Life Mass 6 p.m.	7 First Saturday No 11:30 a.m. Mass
8 Resumed Fifth Sunday after Epiphany	9	10	11	12	13 Pro-Life Vigil	14
15 Resumed Sixth Sunday after Epiphany	16	17	18	19	20	21 Altar Guild
22 24th and Last Sunday after Pentecost	23	24	25	26 Thanksgiving Day	27 All-Night Adoration	28
29 First Sunday of Advent	30	1	2	3	4	5

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Immaculate Conception
Catholic Church

All Saints ~ November 1, 2026



"O Mary, through thine Immaculate Conception make my body pure and my soul holy."

Pastor: Fr. James J. Gordon, F.S.S.P

Parochial Vicar: Fr. Dennis Gordon, F.S.S.P

Sunday Schedule:
Low Mass: 7 a.m., 9 a.m.
Sung Mass: 11 a.m.

Confessions:
Half an hour before Mass,
Saturday at 4 p.m.

Daily Mass Schedule:
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday: 8 a.m.
Thursday: 6 p.m.
Friday, Saturday: 8 a.m.

Holy Hour, Benediction:
Thursday: 7 p.m.

How the Faithful Can Help the Holy Souls in Purgatory

A reading from
The Catechism Explained, by Fr. Francis Spirago

PURGATORY is a place where the souls of those must suffer for a time, who, though dying without grave sin on their souls, have not done complete penance for their offenses against God.

...The holy souls cannot help themselves, since they can no longer do good works to satisfy for their sins. After death "the night cometh when no man can work" (*John 9:4*). Hence they must pay off their debt by enduring the pains which God has laid upon them. Yet we on earth can help to diminish their pains by Masses, by prayer and almsgiving, and other works of piety (*Council of Lyons, ii., 1274*); the holy sacrifice is of all things the most helpful to them, and according to St. Bonaventure the offering of holy communion is of very great assistance. "Not by weeping," says St. John Chrysostom, "but by prayer and almsgiving are the dead relieved." No pompous funeral nor profusion of wreaths of any avail without good works; it is far more to the purpose to give to the poor the money which is spent on idle show. As to the prayers, God does not regard so much their length as their fervor. Christ once said to St. Gertrude: "A single word from the heart has for more power to free a soul than the recital of many prayers and psalms without devotion; the hands are cleaned better by a little water and much rubbing than by merely pouring a large quantity of water over them." We are not to conclude from this that in ordinary cases a short prayer, an Our Father, for instance will at once set free a soul. "For," says Maldonatus, "God would be very cruel if He kept a soul, for which He had shed His own blood, in such terrible suffering for the sake of an Our Father which had been omitted." The Church uses holy water in the burial service because it has great efficacy for the holy souls. But the greatest help which we can give is the Heroic Act, that is, the resignation in their behalf of all the satisfaction made to God by our good works. Those who make this act gain, every time they approach the Holy Table, a plenary indulgence applicable to the holy souls; and priests, who make the Heroic Act, have every day they say Mass, the personal privilege of a privileged altar (*Pius IX, Sept. 10, 1852*).

The relatives of the departed are bound to help them. To them apply the words of Holy Writ: "Have pity on me, at least you my friends, because the hand of the Lord hath touched me" (*Job 19:21*). God sometimes reveals the unhappy state of the dead to their relatives. In the year 202, St. Perpetua saw in a dream her young brother imprisoned in a dark place, all covered with dirt, and parched with thirst. She began to offer up fervent prayer for him, and soon after he appeared again to her but this time beautiful and happy. When St. Elizabeth of Thuringia received news of the death of her mother Gertrude, Queen of Hungary, she began to pray and scourge herself with disciplines, and soon she had the satisfaction of seeing her mother in a vision, and of knowing that she was delivered from purgatory. Yet we should not rely too much on the good works which our relatives may do for us after death; for the proverb comes often only too true: "Out of sight, out of mind" and besides, after all, the works done for us after death can avail us only to a limited extent. "One Mass devoutly heard during life," says St. Anselm, "is of more value than a great sum left for the celebration of a hundred Masses after death." God," says St. Bonaventure, "values more a little voluntary penance done in this life than a severe and involuntary satisfaction in the next."

Prayer for the dead is of great benefit to ourselves, for it is a work of mercy. It might be objected that by doing too much for the holy souls, a man neglects himself. But this is not true. Prayer confers a blessing on him who is prayed for and on him who prays. He who has pity on the holy souls will find in God a merciful Judge: "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy" (*Matthew 5:7*); Christ accepts every deed of mercy as a favor done to Himself (*Matthew 25:40*); the departed also display their gratitude when they get to heaven. Says Maris Lataste: "Thou canst do nothing more acceptable to God or profitable to thyself than to pray for the holy souls; for they will be mindful of your favors in heaven, and will pray unceasingly for you... that you may become holier in life and be freed from purgatory soon after death." "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins" (*2 Maccabees 12:46*). + + +

Upcoming Parish Events

Nov. 2 ~ Rosary for Holy Souls at Cemetery
Fr. Gordon will lead a Rosary at Pikes Peak National Cemetery, 10545 Drennan Road, for after the 8 a.m. Mass.

Nov. 6 ~ Pro-Life Mass
Fr. Gordon will offer the 6 p.m. Mass for the end of abortion.

Nov. 7 ~ Schedule Change for First Saturday Mass
There will be NO 11:30 a.m. Mass for First Saturday, due to the Parish move.

Nov. 8 ~ Sunday Masses at New Church
Beginning next Sunday, Masses will be held at the new church building located at 2715 E. Pikes Peak Ave. on the corner at Circle Blvd.
Please note new Mass times for Sunday will be at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Mass Intentions
for this week

Monday, November 2 ~ All Souls
8 a.m. -- + Holy Souls in Purgatory
Noon -- + Holy Souls in Purgatory
6 p.m. -- + Holy Souls in Purgatory

Tuesday, November 3 ~ Feria
8 a.m. -- + Holy Souls in Purgatory

Wednesday, November 4 ~ St. Charles Borromeo
8 a.m. -- + Adela Rubio C., by Beatriz Rubio

Thursday, November 5 ~ Deceased F.S.S.P. Members and Confraternity Members
6 p.m. -- + Elvira Jaquez, by Velma Hill

Friday, November 6 ~ Feria
8 a.m. -- In Reparation to the Sacred Heart
6 p.m. -- + James P. Gordon, Jr.

Saturday, November 7 ~ Saturday of Our Lady
8 a.m. -- Reparation to Immaculate Heart of Mary

Sunday, November 8 ~ Resumed Fifth Sunday after Epiphany
8 a.m. -- In Reparation for Bad Communions
10:30 a.m. -- Pro Populo

The Priests cannot accept Mass intentions at this time.