



# Church of the Good Shepherd

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October 30, 2022—Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time



Holy Day Masses:



## All Saints' Day (Holy Day of Obligation)

*A day to honor all the Saints in Heaven, whether formally recognized by the Church or not.*

Monday, Oct. 31: Mass 6:00 PM (after Holy Hour)

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Mass 8:30 AM

*Parish Office Closed on Tuesday 11/1*

## All Souls' Day

*A day to honor all the Faithful Departed by praying at Masses and/or visiting and praying for the Deceased in cemeteries*

Wednesday, Nov. 2: Mass 8:30 AM

7:00 PM Memorial Mass for Deceased of Past Year—*Please join the families and friends of those who have died in the last year as we remember their beloved Dead and all the Faithful Departed*

## This Week at Church of the Good Shepherd

**This Sunday** Rosary—9AM

**Monday** No Bible Study/YM/CGS

**Tuesday** Parish Office Closed for Holy Day

**Wednesday** No Choir Practice  
(Memorial Mass 7PM)

**Next Sunday** Roast Beef Dinner—Noon-3PM or until all dinners served

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

## 2022 ROAST BEEF DINNER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 \* 12:00 Noon - 3:00 PM  
(or until all dinners are served)

Dine-in and Take-Out Available

Full-Size Dinner \$14 ——— Half-Size Dinner \$7

### MENU INCLUDES:

- ♦ Roast Beef
- ♦ Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
- ♦ Green Beans
- ♦ Salad
- ♦ Roll w/ Butter
- ♦ Dessert

*We look forward to seeing you!*



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### Office Hours:

Mon—Thu: 10 AM—4 PM  
Friday: 10 AM—12:30 PM

### Mass Schedule:

Saturday Vigil: 4:30 PM  
Sunday: 9:30 AM  
Weekdays: See schedule inside

### Reconciliation:

Saturday 3:30 PM,  
Monday 5—6 PM during Holy Hour,  
and by appointment.

**Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time (Gr)***Wis 11:22—12:2/2 Thes 1:11—2:2/Lk 19:1-10***Saturday, October 29**

4:30 PM | Joseph &amp; Madeline Sorce by Michael &amp; Debbie Sorce

**Sunday, October 30**

9:00 AM | Rosary

9:30 AM | All Deceased of Good Shepherd Parish

**Monday, October 31, Vigil of All Saints' Day (Wh)***Rv 7:2-4, 9-14/1 Jn 3:1-3/Mt 5:1-12a*

5:00 PM | Holy Hour (Adoration); Confessions

6:00 PM | Geb Zilner by Christine Prenni

**Tuesday, November 1, All Saints' Day (Wh)***Rv 7:2-4, 9-14/1 Jn 3:1-3/Mt 5:1-12a*

8:30 AM | James Bernard by Fr. Matthew &amp; Parishioners

**Wednesday, November 2, All Souls' Day (Vi/Wh/Blk)***Eph 6:1-9/Lk 13:22-30*

8:30 AM | All the Faithful Departed

7:00 PM | All Souls' Day Memorial Mass for Deceased of Past Year

**Thursday, Nov. 3, St. Martin de Porres, Religious (Wh)***Eph 6:10-20/Lk 13:31-35*

8:30 AM | Dory Yatzkanic by Arlene Laurenti

**Friday, Nov. 4, St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop (Wh)***Phil 3:17—4:1/Lk 16:1-8*

8:30 AM | Julia Mlinarich by Bob, Anne &amp; Denver Kovalcik

**Saturday, November 5, Weekday (Gr)***Phil 4:10-19/Lk 16:9-15*

3:30 PM | Confessions

**Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time (Gr)***2 Mc 7:1-2, 9-14/2 Thes 2:16—3:5/Lk 20:27-38*

4:30 PM | Deceased of Mouser Family by Louis &amp; Lillian Mouser

**Sunday, November 6**

9:30 AM | All Deceased of Good Shepherd Parish

**From Fr. Matthew's Desk****A Reminder about Obligation to Attend Mass**

Now that we are over a year from the return of the Mass Obligation amidst declining COVID numbers, it is important to remember that the Church expects us ***to Participate in the Mass on all Sundays and Holy Days***. The Church (as a good mother) gives us this disciplinary law as a way of keeping the Divine Law of keeping the Lord's Day holy.

Some quick points (based on the *Catechism*, #2180-2183):

- We must participate in Mass in a Catholic rite—this means Mass at any local Roman Catholic parish or Divine Liturgy at an Eastern Catholic parish (such as Holy Protection of Mary in Homer City). Attending a Protestant service (e.g. at Summit) does not fulfill this obligation.
- In order to participate we must be *physically present*. It is not required to receive Communion to fulfill the obligation.
- "Those who deliberately fail in this obligation commit a grave sin." (CCC 2181, emphasis mine)
- For serious reasons that make it *impossible* to attend Mass—illness, sole caregiver of infant/elderly/sick, dangerous weather, etc.—the obligation is *mitigated*. This means there is no sin in missing Mass *for that person in that situation*. If you are unsure about a situation, please ask me.

I do not like to harp about this (and have tried very hard not to), but it has come to my attention through various conversations that some Catholics have come into the habit of watching live-streamed Masses in place of attending Mass. ***For those who can attend Mass on a day of obligation, a televised or live-streamed Mass is never an acceptable substitute.***

On the other hand, for those who *cannot* attend Mass—whether on one occasion or regularly (such as for the homebound)—a live-streamed or televised Mass is a fruitful way to keep the day holy. Our continuation of the once-weekly live-streamed Mass is primarily to serve this historically underserved group.

**Prayer Chain Updates****Critical Need:** Jason Maudie; Audrey Young**Ongoing Prayer:** Teresa Bachy; Sandy Becker (from Critical); Troy Langham; Christine Zwald**Gratitude for Improvement:** Richard Dandois**For the Repose of the Souls of:**

Elaine Smith	+ July 2022
James Bernard	+ 26 September 2022
Frances Davis	+ 14 October 2022
<b>Richard Englert</b>	<b>+ 28 August 2022</b>
<b>Rev. Lawrence Hoppe</b>	<b>+ 19 October 2022</b>

**Candles—Week of 10/30**

**Sanctuary Candle** is lit in memory of  
**Joseph & Mary Fabin** by Ed Fabin.

**Good Shepherd Candle** is lit in memory of  
**Enoch and Mary** by Jake Chronoski Family.

**Blessed Mother Candle** is lit in memory of  
**Josephine Simko** by Bernard and Betty Jo Rairie.

**Parish Staff and Directory**

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**Volunteers Still Needed for Roast Beef Dinner**

**Kitchen volunteers, servers, runners and parking volunteers** are needed on **November 6** from after Mass until about 3PM. **Volunteers for preparation** will be needed for several days before the dinner. To assist on either or both days, **please sign up on the volunteer board in the Narthex.**

**Faith Formation News:****Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (CGS)—**

No CGS for this week—Enjoy Halloween and All Saints' Day (be sure to come to Mass for the Holy Day!)

**November CGS Schedule:**

**Sundays: November 13, 20, 27**

**Tuesdays: November 8, 15, 29**

**Youth Ministry** Please consider helping with our Roast Beef Dinner on Nov. 6.

**Items Needed**—We are still looking for TV tables to be used in our 3rd level CGS Atrium. If anyone has these and would be willing to donate them, it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you to those who donated lamps.

**Diocesan/Regional Events:**

**Immaculé Ilibagiza Retreat Nov. 4-5:** Come for an uplifting retreat with Immaculée Ilibagiza, Rwandan American author and survivor of the Rwandan genocide, Nov. 4-5 at St. Alexis Church in Wexford, Diocese of Pittsburgh. It includes Immaculée's witness of the power of prayer, miracles of the Rosary, and inspirational music. No one will leave this retreat the same as when they came. The cost for the two-day event is \$57, or \$76 for two people. For more information and to register, go to [immaculee.com/retreats](http://immaculee.com/retreats).

**"Spirited," the 1st Diocesan Women's Conference**, is set for Saturday, Nov. 12, from 8a.m. - 4 p.m. at Christ our Shepherd Center, Greensburg. The day will feature praise and worship, including Mass with Bishop Larry J. Kulick, plus speakers, witness testimonies, crafts, prizes and lunch. **In order to help launch this initial conference, we are assisting parishioners to apply for Francis Fund Scholarships and the Parish is covering remaining costs. Sign up in the Church Narthex after Masses.** Alternately, visit [DioceseofGreensburg.org/Spirited](http://DioceseofGreensburg.org/Spirited) to register.

**Parish Stewardship**

*For the Weekend of:*

*Oct. 22/23, 2022*

Weekly:	\$ 1,519.00
Monthly:	\$ 724.00
Loose:	\$ 49.00
Children:	\$ 34.00
Catholic Accent	\$102.00
Votive Candles:	\$ 18.35
For Improvements to Parish:	\$ 108.00
<b>Total Income:</b>	<b>\$ 2,554.35</b>
Needed Weekly to Meet Budget:	\$ 4,242.83
Variance Over or (Under):	(\$ 1,688.48)
<b>Fiscal Year-to-Date:</b>	
Collected:	\$ 44,087.54
Needed to Meet Budget:	\$ 72,128.11
Variance Over or (Under):	(\$ 28,040.57)
<b>Diocesan Collections:</b>	
World Mission Sunday	\$ 485.00
Diocesan Seminary Collection	\$5.00

**2nd Collection Next Week: Retired Religious/Retired Priests**

Please consider supporting the upcoming appeal for Retired Religious and Priests. In the past, vast numbers of religious built schools, hospitals, and social service infrastructure—investing in their mission and those they served instead of pension plans. Today as religious age (many are 70, 80, or older) their orders do not always have resources to meet escalating costs—at the same time they do not actively seek help. Details in the enclosed flyer. Since 1999, a portion of this collection has remained in the Diocese to defray increasing costs for our diocesan retired priests.

**St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store, 4<sup>th</sup> St., Indiana**

Ladies' fleece jackets and blazers (excluding white tag items) are BOGO this week at the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store in Indiana. Located in the BiLo Plaza on N. 4th Street, store hours are Monday thru Saturday from 10am to 2pm with donations accepted at the back door from 10am to 1pm (space permitting).

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Bishop Larry J. Kulick

## A PASTORAL LETTER ON INFORMED CONSCIENCE AND PROTECTING OUR FREEDOMS

### *Donum Libertatis: The Gift of Freedom*

My Dear Brothers and Sisters  
in Christ:

One of the most magnificent gifts given to us by God is "The Gift of Freedom"—*Donum Libertatis*. This is most wonderfully expressed in our human nature with the exercise of our free will. In the United States, we are especially blessed in that we have the constitutional freedom as a people and a nation to exercise our right to vote. This affords us the opportunity to use our free will for the good of our families, our church, and the greater community.

Through the gift of free will, God provides each of us with our own individual intellect, the ability to reason, and the freedom to make choices in our lives. Sometimes our choices glorify God. Sometimes they lead to sinfulness and are inconsistent with Christ's teachings and His desire and will for each of us. Sometimes we allow our decisions to be based on feelings rooted in emotion rather than the process of informing our conscience by praying and discerning the voice of God and then acting upon it.

As we approach Election Day, as Bishop, it is critically important for me to offer guidance to all the faithful of our four county diocese in regard to developing an informed conscience and how that informed conscience needs to

reflect our faith, our election process, and ultimately the decisions we make concerning the elected officials who protect our freedoms. The Catechism of the Catholic Church (1731) teaches us that "Freedom is the power, rooted in reason and will, to act or not to act, to do this deliberate actions on one's own responsibility. By free will one shapes one's own life. Human freedom is a force for growth and maturity in truth and goodness; it attains its perfection when directed toward God, our beatitude."

As responsible citizens and members of our faith community, we are called to exercise our freedom, but not without using our intellect and rational abilities. It is our moral responsibility to investigate and understand the positions of candidates on all the critical issues facing us as individuals, a community, and as a nation. As People of Faith, abortion, euthanasia, care for the poor, care for the elderly or infirmed, immigration, the death penalty, and economic and social justice concerns are especially important to us because this is the very intersection of where faith and morals meet society and action. As Disciples of Christ living in the world, we have a civic and moral duty to advocate for a just and equitable society. Each of these individual issues needs to be considered in the context of a moral vision

in union with the Church's teachings. It would be irresponsible to cast a vote for a particular candidate if we do not know his or her position on the issues related to our faith, especially on issues related to the dignity of human life.

His Holiness, Pope Francis, addresses this in *Amoris Laetitia* #265: "Doing what is right means more than 'judging what seems best' or knowing clearly what needs to be done, as important as this is....We have to arrive at the point where the good that the intellect grasps can take root in us as a profound affective inclination, as a thirst for the good that outweighs other attractions and helps us to realize that what we consider objectively good is also good 'for us' here and now."

Oftentimes, we allow emotions to guide these important decisions exclusively. We listen to the pundits on television and the internet and allow the loudest voices to frame our conscience instead of listening to the voice that matters most — God's. Decisions made absent from prayer, enlightened discernment, and moral certitude can pull us away from actions that will lead to the common good of our country and of humanity at large. Selfishly, we sometimes choose to make decisions that are only in our own personal interests or in line with our political leanings or

preferences and fail to consider the needs of the poor and most vulnerable.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church tells us that forming our conscience means "formulating its judgments according to reason, in conformity with the true good willed by the wisdom of the Creator." When we inform our conscience, we come to a level of understanding that incorporates our experience, our emotions and our intellect. Informed conscience involves an interior dialogue that leads to a comprehensive approach to knowing God's truth in determining the best course of action.

This is where the traditional moral axiom that "conscience is not the ultimate norm of morality, informed conscience is the ultimate norm of morality" comes from.

His Holiness, Saint John Paul II, wrote in his encyclical *Veritatis Splendor* #58, "Moral conscience does not close man within an insurmountable and impenetrable solitude, but opens him to the call, to the voice of God. In this, and not in anything else, lies the entire mystery and the dignity of the moral conscience: in being the place, the sacred place where God speaks to man."

It is often said that the Church should in no way

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discuss politics or anything political in nature, leaving it to people's individual consciences to make decisions. I frequently hear discussions about the separation of Church and State. As a matter of fact, many good intentioned people will often quote this to me, my brother priests, and others. As a point of reference, the First Amendment of the Constitution prohibits the government from favoring one religion over another or advancing or inhibiting religious liberties. It does not separate religion from politics and public life. This is a grave misrepresentation often used to prevent firmly held religious convictions from entering the public arena or to motivate choices on election day.

The Vatican II document *Gaudium et Spes* #76 explains the importance of a proper understanding of separation of Church and State: It is very important, especially where a pluralistic society prevails, that there be a correct notion of the relationship between the political community and the Church, and a clear distinction between the tasks which Christians undertake, individually or as a group, on their own responsibility as citizens guided by the dictates of a Christian conscience, and the activities which, in union with their pastors, they carry out in the name of the Church.

The Church, by reason of her role and competence, is not identified in any way with the political community nor bound to any political system. She is at once a sign and a safeguard of the transcendent character of the human person.

The Church and the political community in their

own fields are autonomous and independent from each other. Yet both, under different titles, are devoted to the personal and social vocation of the same men (and women). The more that both foster sounder cooperation between themselves with due consideration for the circumstances of time and place, the more effective will their service be exercised for the good of all. For man's horizons are not limited only to the temporal order; while living in the context of human history, he preserves intact his eternal vocation. The Church, for her part, founded on the love of the Redeemer, contributes toward the reign of justice and charity within the borders of a nation and between nations. By preaching the truths of the Gospel, and bringing to bear on all fields of human endeavor the light of her doctrine and of a Christian witness, she respects and fosters the political freedom and responsibility of citizens.

As Catholics, we have a right and a moral obligation to advocate for the things that we believe are important to us, particularly when it comes to our faith and morals. Now more than ever we need to understand how policies affect issues near and dear to us as Catholics, such as health care, religious liberty, Christian anthropology, and freedom of religion and speech. This is especially important when we investigate and educate ourselves on candidates' positions on human life at every stage of its existence.

Far reaching consequences of positions and policies held by particular candidates who are elected and govern can impact the effectiveness of the

Church's mission and its ability to be of service to the faithful, our communities, and the entire country, now and into the future. The election of certain candidates can also be a part of a gradual erosion of religious freedom, which is a danger that we should always be conscious of when reviewing candidates' positions.

The Church will not endorse one political candidate over another. It is certainly not my purview as Bishop to tell you who you should support with your vote. This is an opportunity for me, however, as your Shepherd, to teach and guide you in the mind of the Church and to help in guiding the correct development of an informed conscience. It is also the obligation of my office to clearly articulate the Church's teaching on these issues before you exercise such a precious and important right of citizenship by voting.

Those who follow the teachings of the Church on pro-life issues understand that life must be respected from conception until natural death. As Catholics, we are called to advocate for the poor and the vulnerable, to be good stewards of our natural resources, and to care for all the vulnerable without prejudice or discrimination. We are called to be a voice in the public arena. We have been given the right to vote, and we need to use that right as the instrument to express our Catholic teachings, our firmly held religious convictions, while being able to freely exercise the Church's right to fulfill our mission of charity, service, and education in our local communities, the state, and our nation. We must especially advocate for the

dignity for all human life. This is the preeminent issue because without life, no other rights or freedoms can exist.

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) — in their document *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship* 56 — reflect on these issues and the duty of all bishops to apply these moral principles to key public policy decisions facing our nation, outlining directions on issues that have important moral and ethical dimensions. "Building a world of respect for human life and dignity, where justice and peace prevail, requires more than just political commitment. Individuals, families, businesses, community organizations, and governments all have a role to play. Participation in political life in light of fundamental moral principles is an essential duty for every Catholic and all people of good will."

May the Holy Spirit, the Giver of Wisdom and Fortitude, strengthen and guide us as we continue to form our consciences in Christ to undertake the important responsibility and exercise our right to vote this Fall in the spirit of *Donum Libertatis, the Gift of Freedom*. Amen.

Your brother in Christ,

+ *Larry J. Kulick*

*The Most Reverend  
Larry J. Kulick, J.C.L.  
Bishop of Greensburg*

*Given at Blessed Sacrament  
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Please remember in your prayers all deceased  
parishioners and friends of Church of the Good Shepherd,  
especially those who died in the past year:



**2021**

**NOVEMBER 2**

**2022**



*Eternal Rest grant unto them, O Lord,  
and let perpetual light shine upon them.  
May their souls, and the souls of all the  
Faithful Departed rest in Peace.*

**Julia A. Mlinarch**  
+ November 16, 2021

**Thomas G. Bellock**  
+ February 27, 2022

**Veronica Painter**  
+ November 23, 2021

**Maggie Rae McCabe**  
+ April 27, 2022

**Michael Angelo Enciso**  
+ November 24, 2021

**Stanley Wass**  
+ May 10, 2022

**John P. Leger, Jr.**  
+ December 20, 2021

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+ July 26, 2022

**Alan H. Lipkin**  
+ January 3, 2022

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+ August 3, 2022

**Patricia Goal**  
+ February 6, 2022

**James Bernard**  
+ September 26, 2022

**Darlene E. Woodrow**  
+ February 11, 2022

**Frances Davis**  
+ October 14, 2022

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**In Memory of Benjamin Morgan, Jr.:** \$ 50 – Bethany Place Personal Care Home; Bruce & Pat Allen; \$40 – Harry Baroni, Ricco & Rita Baroni, Glenn & Gloria Petrina; \$ 30 – Barbara Baroni

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**In Memory of Joe & Jennie Noga:** \$200 – Mary Kavulich

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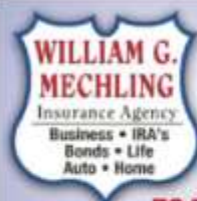


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## Good Shepherd MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please drop Membership Form into the offertory basket or mail to Rectory.

Note: Use of this form does not automatically register you with the church. You will be contacted to arrange an appointment. Thank you.

### CHECK ONE

New Registration For:

- ☐ Good Shepherd
- ☐ Change of Address
- ☐ Moving out of Parish
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