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Thirty-first Sunday in O.T.
November 4, 2018

You shall love the LORD, your God,
with all your heart,
and with all your soul,
and with all your strength.

— Deuteronomy 6:5

Our Lady of Fatima
Pleaded that we pray the Holy Rosary
before Sunday Mass and
privately from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm daily.

St. Leo the Great, Pope, Doctor of the Church



Feast Day November 10

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Monday – Friday 9:00 AM – 2:00 PM
Parish Office: 814-942-0371

Our Lady of Fatima Mass Schedule
Sunday: 10:30 AM - Holy Days: 6:00 PM
Rosary: 10:05 AM - Rosary: 5:40 PM

Our Lady of Fatima Parish Administrator
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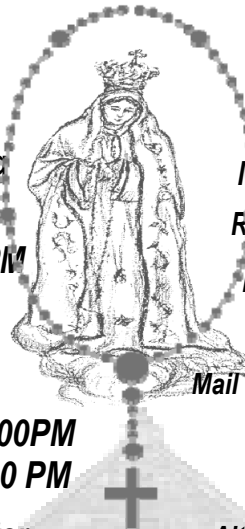
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Sunday: 5:00 PM (Vigil) Holy Days: 5:30 PM (Vigil) Weekdays: 6:45 AM

8:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM
10:00 AM	12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	5:30 PM	Saturday: 8:00 AM
5:00 PM		12:00 Noon

St. Leo The Great, Pope, Deacon of the Church

Feast Day, November 10

Saint Leo the Great, also known as Pope Saint Leo I, was born into a Roman aristocratic family. His response to the call of the Lord transformed him into one of the greatest popes of Christian history. In fact, he was the first pope to be given the title "the Great." Details pertaining to Leo's place of birth are not known, but it is believed his ancestors come from Tuscany.

St. Leo the Great became a very well-known deacon of the Church by 431, serving the church under the pontificate of Pope Celestine I. Leo was widely respected for his love for the Lord, intelligence and persuasive nature. He was also gifted in bringing reconciliation between disputing groups of Christians.

That is why he was often sent out to settle disputes, both secular and theological. Following the pontificate of Pope Celestine, the next Pope was Pope Sixtus III.

Pope Sixtus III passed away while Leo was visiting Gaul at the request of Emperor Valentinian III. His task was to bring peace between one of Gaul's chief military commanders and the chief magistrate. Leo was then unanimously elected as the next pope to succeed Pope Sixtus III in 440. His swift election reflected the respect he had garnered among the people from his service to the Lord and the affection the faithful had this pastoral and wise servant of the Lord.

Pope Leo was deeply dedicated to his service as pope. He saw himself as privileged to sit in the Chair of St Peter, as the servant of the servants of God. He worked diligently as "Peter's successor." Over time, Leo became known as one of the best administrative popes of the ancient Church. But, he was so much more.

During his reign, he tirelessly fought to preserve the unity of the Church and its faith; and to ensure the safety of his people against invasions from armies which sought to destroy the Church and the Christian influence on culture which she brought to bear.

Pope Leo I focused his pontificate on four main areas. He continuously worked to oppose and root out numerous heresies which were threatening the Western Church. Among them were Pelagianism, which involved denying Original Sin and failing to understand the necessity of God's grace for salvation.

At the foundation of the Pelagian error was the mistaken notion that we can perfect ourselves without God's grace and assistance.

The other major heresy threatening the Church was Manichaeism.

This heresy denied the goodness of the human body, creation, and even matter itself. It failed to understand the full implications of the Incarnation of Jesus Christ. In fact, it denigrated the human body. In short, it viewed everything material as evil. That denies the very teaching of the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament. It also rejects the very heart of the Gospel message.

Pope Leo I was a great defender of the orthodox teaching of the Catholic Christian Church and protected the full deposit of faith. The whole Church is still indebted to him for this.

During this same period, some Eastern Christians began questioning the teaching of the Church concerning the relationship between Jesus' humanity and his divinity, and how to articulate this mystery of the Christian faith.

In response, Leo resolved the doctrinal controversy with a letter setting down the Church's official teaching on Jesus Christ as One Person with a human and a divine nature which could not be separated. This profound and theologically astute letter reconciled the disputing parties.

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NOVEMBER 4, 2018
THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
10:30 AM

OUR LADY OF FATIMA MASS INTENTIONS

Readings: Dt 6:2-6 Heb 7:23-28 Mk 12:28-34

***Today's Intention-Ron Geis**

Readings: 1 Kgs 17:10-16; Heb 9:24-28; Mk 12:38-44

Sunday, November 11, Fr. James D. Zatalava, (Ceil Hennigan)

Cathedral Mass Intentions

November 5, Monday: Weekday

Readings: Phil 2:1-4; Lk 14:12-14

6:45 AM Steve Kruise (Cathedral Parish)

8:00 AM Dorothy Mauceri, Birthday (Family)

12:00 PM Msgr. Paul Panza (Tomlinson Family)

November 6, Tuesday: Weekday

Readings: Phil 2:5-11; Lk 14:15-24

6:45 AM Joe Tomlinson (Mike and Sherry Byrne)

8:00 AM Barry and Brian Elmers (Skip Cowan)

12:00 PM M. Virginia Jones (Jacobs Family)

November 7, Wednesday: Weekday

Readings: Phil 2:12-18; Lk 14:25-33

6:45 AM Paul Weible (Cathedral Parish)

8:00 AM Dick and Martha Tragon (Bauer Family)

12:00 PM Thomas and Mary Irwin (Irwin Family)

November 8, Thursday: Weekday

Readings: Phil 3:2-8; Lk 15:1-10

***6:45 AM George Dean Barry (Green, Tyler, Margi & Barry Fam.)**

8:00 AM Anna Mercer (Bob Belair & Ruth Westley)

12:00 PM Bea Mannion (Larry and Elaine Burk)

November 9, Friday: Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

Readings: Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12; 1 Cor 3:9-11, 16-17; Jn 2:13-22

6:45 AM Poor Souls

8:00 AM Mary Kay Pufka Billman (Jim & Steph Kilcoyne)

12:00 PM Madeline Vogel (Schnaubelt Family)

November 10, Saturday: St Leo the Great, Pope & Doctor

Readings: Phil 4:10-19; Lk 16:9-15

8:00 AM Philip Petrunak, Birthday (Family) (In Crypt Chapel)

12:00 PM David Axxin, Ann. (Beth, Allan, and Katie)

Vigil: Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings: 1 Kgs 17:10-16; Heb 9:24-28; Mk 12:38-44

5:00 PM Donald Godish, Anniv. (Mary Lysinger)

Note: Saturday Masses during November

The 8:00 AM Saturday morning Mass throughout the month of November will be celebrated in the Crypt Chapel. You may enter through the Cathedral Square door (steep steps) or through the alley entrance to the Church Hall.

*Jesus, Son of the Living Father,
Have Mercy on Me a Sinner.*

Please pray for all of our parishioners, especially for those who have illnesses great and small and our seniors who are lonely and need comfort and care.

November 4, 2018
Scripture Reflection

"Love God and love your neighbor" captures the essence of Jesus' message. Today's First Reading contains a passage known as the Shema Israel ("Hear, O Israel," Deuteronomy 6:4), the central statement of belief of the Jewish people. A high point in the synagogue service still today is the recitation of these words. There is only one God, and God alone is Israel's God. This belief calls forth a total dedication to God with "your heart, your soul, and your strength" – God must be loved with our entire being.

Throughout the Hebrew Scriptures, the primary characteristic of love is loyalty. Whereas English usage tends to stress love's affective qualities, Hebrew emphasizes fidelity. Today's Gospel passage can confuse any who wonder how Jesus could demand an affective kind of love. This is not what he meant. Jesus drew on the biblical meaning of love, commanding unwavering loyalty to God and neighbor. Jesus shared this kind of loyal love with the Father and wished his disciples to experience it in the Spirit.

Jesus' great insight was to organize his preaching of the kingdom around the loyal love God offered Israel in the covenant. Divine love was steadfast; human love must be the same. Jesus could have combed the Scriptures and found other organizing principles for his program, as indeed other so-called messiahs did. Zealots focused on God's power. Gnostics focused on divine wisdom. Others focused on righteousness, justice or holiness. Jesus focused on the covenant and the eternal love that it symbolized. The kingdom's arrival will be complete when human love is as reliable as God's.

Jesus offers us today a path to follow in life: love of God and love of neighbor should direct every action. When faced with decisions in life, our first question must always be: How does the law of love of God and neighbor influence this situation?

- **How do you live the commandment of love in your life? As a follower of Jesus Christ, is your love grounded in fidelity?**

AT HOME with the WORD 2018, Archdiocese of Chicago: Liturgy Training Publications, pg. 143. AMERICA MAGAZINE, "How can our love be loyal?" Michael R. Simone, S.J., October 19, 2018.

ARISE

Groups are meeting each week, for six weeks, for one hour to discuss their relationship with our Lord Jesus Christ. This session, the first of five six-week sessions, is centering on *Encountering Christ Today*. If interested in joining any group during the week, please call the Parish Office and you will be given the varying schedules so you may choose the most convenient for you.

Parishioners are encouraged to become part of this spiritual renewal. Grounded in Scripture, these groups strengthen their faith in Christ, receive strength to go out and share their faith with others, and receive strength to reach out in service to others in Jesus. These weekly meetings ground one in our identity as Christians. Claimed for Christ in baptism, we renew our commitment and reach out to others in faith.

31th Sunday in Ordinary Time (November 4)

Jesus asked us to be good stewards with all of our heart, all of our soul, all of our mind and all of our strength. How are we living as He asked?

November 4

Mk 12:28b-34

In a family, children are taught to be respectful if they want to be respected, to share, if they want their fair share and to listen if they want to be heard. Family life rescues us from arrogance by teaching us to love others as we love ourselves.

ORDER OF CHRISTIAN FUNERALS

Liturgical Reflection...

In planning and carrying out the funeral rites everyone should keep in mind the life of the deceased and the circumstances of death, taking also into consideration the spiritual and psychological needs of the family and friends of the deceased to express grief and their sense of loss, to accept the reality of death, and to comfort one another. The Church is present to those who mourn bringing solace and hope. Throughout the funeral rites there is to be great respect and care taken with the body of the deceased.

Order of Christian Funerals, 1998, Number 16.

2018, Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, Liturgy Office, 925 S. Logan Blvd., Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania 16648

Baptismal prep class

The next session will be held on Monday, November 5, in the Cathedral Seton Suite at 7:00 PM.

First Reconciliation Class Reminder...

Wednesday, November 7, 2018: Class will be held in the Cathedral Seton Suite at 7:00 PM

“The Gospel of life is to be celebrated above all in daily living which should be filled with self-giving love for others. In this way, our lives will become a genuine and responsible acceptance of the gift of life and a heartfelt song of praise and gratitude to God who has given us this gift.”

-John Paul II, Evangelium Vitae

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It preserved the core teaching concerning Jesus Christ. Finally, it affirmed the fullness of what occurred in the Incarnation, as well as its implications for all men and women who are baptized into Jesus Christ.

To this day, Leo's letter is heralded and praised, not only for bringing peace, but for preserving the fullness of Christian truth and doctrine. It helped the whole Church enter more fully into the heart of the Gospel message of who Jesus is - and who we can become in Him, as we cooperate with grace.

Along with his dynamic faith and outstanding theological wisdom, Pope Leo I was also courageous. He led Rome's defense against Attila the Hun's barbarian invasion on Italy in 452, by taking on the role of peacemaker.

Pope St Leo focused heavily on the pastoral care of his people. He inspired and helped to foster charitable work in areas of Rome affected heavily by famine, refugees and poverty. To him, being a Christian was not only about embracing the fullness of the Gospel theologically but living it out in a world filled with hurt, suffering and needs.

Pope Leo I was renowned for his profoundly spiritual sermons. With his words, Leo could reach the everyday needs and interests of his people. It was his reputation as an "instrument of the call to holiness, well-versed in Scripture and ecclesiastical awareness" that helped him become one of the greatest popes in the history of the Church.

Leo died on November 10, 461. He wished to be buried as close as possible to St. Peter's tomb. His body was first laid in the entrance of St. Peter's basilica but was later moved inside the basilica in 688.

Pope Leo I's papacy has been described as one of the most important in the Church's history. Nearly 100 sermons and 150 letters of Leo I have been preserved; one of them is still, to this day, used in the Office of Readings on Christmas.

In 1754, Pope Benedict XIV proclaimed Leo I a Doctor of the Church. Pope Leo I faithfully and unequivocally held to the belief that everything he did and said as pope represented Jesus Christ, and St. Peter. He discharged his office, and vocation, with dynamic faith, great pastoral care and excellence. His feast day is celebrated on November 10.

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Family Ritual

Conversation Starters for Your Table

Rules: Let everyone have a turn to speak. Don't speak for someone else. Just Listen! No judgments or corrections toward others.

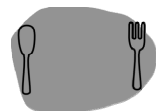


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From Sinners to Saints

No one is too far gone for God. Regardless of how many poor choices you've made, how many people you've hurt or how you've broken the laws of God and man, God is still willing to welcome you back with open arms if you sincerely ask His forgiveness and try to change your ways. Don't believe it? Take the saints for example.

A conversion experience is not magic; it is only the first step in a lifetime of striving to grow in virtue and conform one's unruly, rebellious will to the will of God. Our world is full of sinners who turned their lives around to become saints officially canonized by the Church—and people who, with the help of God's grace, managed to climb out of the downward spiral toward which their lives and souls were heading.

There's St. Paul, who was responsible for the murder of many early Christians before his dramatic conversion experience on the road to Damascus. And St. Augustine of Hippo led a life of arrogant pride and sexual immorality before offering his mind, heart and soul to God.

There are many dramatic stories that give powerful witness to a person's ability to change.

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Spiritual Resolutions

We work on our physical fitness but what about our spiritual fitness?

NOVEMBER: Lift up children around you who are discouraged. Strengthen them.

"Therefore lift your drooping hands and strengthen your weak knees, and make straight paths for your feet, so that what is lame may not be put out of joint, but rather be healed." (Heb. 12:12-13)

The year has probably shown you that becoming stronger in faith and love is no easy exercise. Have compassion on others who struggle to grow, too. Listen to them and be a source of encouragement for them, especially the children around you.

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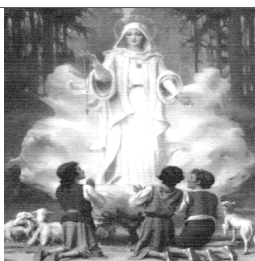
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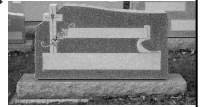
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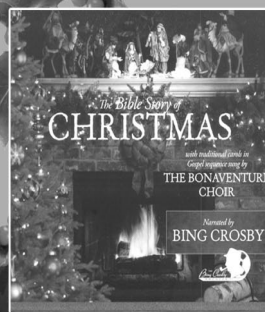


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