

Thirty-Third Sunday In Ordinary Time

November 13, 2022

Our Lady of Fatima Parish
202 12th Avenue
www.ourladyoffatimaaltoona.org
Rectory Office Hours:
Tuesdays and Thursdays
11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Parish Office: 814-942-0371
or call the Cathedral Office at 944-4603.

Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Rev. Msgr. Stanley B. Carson, Administrator

Parish Secretary
Paula Hall
Director of Music Ministry
Cathy McFee

Eucharist for the home bound - weekly:
Patty Flanagan 942-0371 for arrangements.

Our Lady of Fatima Church is open
Sunday through Saturday: 7:30 AM - 5PM
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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	12:00 Noon
10:00 AM	12:00 Noon	
12:00 Noon	5:30 PM	Saturday: 8:00 AM
5:00 PM		12:00 Noon

THE FATIMA TOWERS

OUR LADY OF FATIMA MASS INTENTIONS

11:30 A.M.

This Sunday, November 13, Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Tom Byrne, Sr., Birth. (Pat Byrne)

Next Sunday, November 20, Our Lord Jesus Christ

King of the Universe

John Kasun (Eileen Edwards)

Cathedral Mass Intentions

November 13, Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM +Patrick Duffy (Greg & Kathy Clemens)

10:00 AM +Rita Miedl (Mary Lysinger)

5:00 PM Pro Popolo/For the People

November 14, Monday, Weekday

6:45 AM +Bev Woodring (Tom Byrne)

12:00 PM +Deceased Members of the Shaffer Family
(Marie & Sharon)

November 15, Tuesday, St. Albert the Great, Bp. & Dr.

8:00 AM +Fred Allman, Birth. (Shamba Elijah)

12:00 PM +Walter Beckel, Jr. (Cathy Pacifico)

November 16, Wednesday, St. Gertrude, Virgin

6:45 AM +Lavelle Family (Phyllis Lavelle Sheetz)

12:00 PM +Deceased Veterans (McNelis All Stars)

November 17, Thursday, St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Rel.

6:45 AM +Peggy & Bernie Joyce (Family)

12:00 PM +Libby Shea Allen, Birth. (Albert Schlecht)

November 18, Friday, St. Rose Philippine Duchesne, Vir.

6:45 AM +Bishop Joseph Adamec (Anonymous)

12:00 PM +Walt Beech, Anniv. (Family)

November 19, Saturday, Weekday

8:00 AM +Patrick Corrigan (Sibold Family)

12:00 PM +Susan Burke, Birth. (Nieces & Nephews)

Vigil: Solemnity of Christ the King

5:00 PM +Michael McCaulley (Wife & Family)

**November 20, Sunday, Solemnity of Jesus Christ, King
of the Universe**

8:00 AM +Gary Doyle (Bob & Chip Klisiewicz)

10:00 AM +Barb Beech, Anniv. (Family)

5:00 PM +Pro Popolo/For the People

There is Mass at 11:30 A.M. at Our Lady of Fatima Parish.



**TABERNACLE
CANDLE**

For the month of November, the sanctuary candle is lit in memory of the Poor Souls in Purgatory by Karen Querry. Thank you.



Thirty-Third Sunday
IN ORDINARY TIME

**“YOU WILL BE HATED BY ALL BECAUSE
OF MY NAME, BUT NOT A HAIR ON
YOUR HEAD WILL BE DESTROYED.”**

Luke 21:17-18

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — There will arise the sun of justice with its healing rays (Malachi 3:19-20a).

Psalms — The Lord comes to rule the earth with justice (Psalm 98).

Second Reading — Paul speaks of his hard work among the Thessalonians (2 Thessalonians 3:7-12).

Gospel — Jesus foretells the destruction of Jerusalem, the persecution of his followers. But their perseverance will be their salvation (Luke 21:5-19).

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Rv 1:1-4; 2:1-5; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 18:35-43

Tuesday: Rv 3:1-6, 14-22; Ps 15:2-5; Lk 19:1-10

Wednesday: Rv 4:1-11; Ps 150:1b-6; Lk 19:11-28

Thursday: Rv 5:1-10; Ps 149:1b-6a, 9b; Lk 19:41-44

Friday: Rv 10:8-11; Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131; Lk 19:45-48

Saturday: Rv 11:4-12; Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10; Lk 20:27-40

Sunday: 2 Sm 5:1-3; Ps 122:1-5; Col 1:12-20; Lk 23:35-43

Thank You Very Much

Your prayers, volunteerism, and financial support are deeply appreciated. The contributions for Sunday, November 6, were \$1,761.



THE SUN OF JUSTICE WILL ARISE

It may seem as though Jesus is talking directly to us in today's Gospel. While it is always true that the Gospel speaks across time and space, today's message feels particularly appropriate as we near the end of another year that has been filled with pandemic, political division, international tension, and economic concerns. Christ reigns over all these things, and as Christians, we hold firm in the belief that we will as well. We must take the long view—the truly long view of eternity—as we meet the challenges of our time. The sun of justice will arise. All will be well.

The message of the Gospel is not abstract, nor are we distant hearers of its message. We face choices every day about how we will live, what we will or won't do, how seriously we will take Christ's call to live the truth of the gospel. At times, the choices we face seem inconsequential: will we sit on the sofa night after night, or choose to spend time with family or serve in our parish? Will we get up for Mass on Sunday morning ready to praise God and be part of our faith community, or drag ourselves there, grumbling every step of the way (or not go at all)? Choices such as these are of consequence of course, not only because each decision matters, but the patterns we establish in our lives are rooted in the cumulative weight of the choices we make. We may be called upon to make harder choices and must be prepared to do so. Jesus tells us to persevere. By doing so, we will secure our lives.

Today's Readings: Mal 3:19–20a; Ps 98:5–6, 7–8, 9; 2 Thes 3:7–12; Lk 21:5–19

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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

New religious faith gives fresh lenses for viewing human customs, and the wisdom to transform them. In the ancient world, the Romans feared the dead. Funeral customs were designed to hasten the departure of souls to the next world. Cremation was the rule, although burial increased in popularity in the second century. Procession from the place of death to the place of cremation or burial was the most important part of the funeral. Those who carried the funeral bier carried it low, close to the ground, to promote the soul's departure to the nether world.

Christians, on the other hand, did not fear the dead, but cherished them as they consigned them to Christ's love and protection. Gradually, they began to reject customs rooted in fear. Christians carried their dead to their resting places singing, with the bier carried high, away from the ground and toward the heavens. For the Christian, the grave was a sign of hope and a place of remembrance. Superstitious Romans feared burial places, and so the Christians cherished them as places of remembrance and prayer, and in time, even celebrated the Eucharist there. In November, many of us visit the cemetery for prayer and the autumn clean-up. By cherishing our dead, we are responding in faith to a vital part of our Christian tradition. —James Field,

**I am where
God wills me to be
and so, I have found
rest and security.
His wisdom
governs me,
His power
defends me,
His grace
sanctifies me,
His mercy
encompasses me,
His joy sustains me
and all will
go well with me.**

St Rose Philippine
Duchesne

A black and white portrait of St. Rose Philippine Duchesne, a French nun, looking slightly to the right.

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