

Our Lady of Fatima Bulletin November 13-14, 2010

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O.L.F. Year For The Eucharist June 20, 2010 - June 19, 2011

Mon. 11/15 <i>Feast</i> 8:00 AM Mass	<u>victims of Cancer</u> Weekday Bernard Breslin, <i>Jane Azeles</i>
Tues. 11/16 <i>Feast</i> 8:00 AM Mass	<u>victims of Cardiovascular Disease</u> Weekday Marguerite Frederick, <i>Pete Colledge</i>
Wed. 11/17 <i>Feast</i> 8:00 AM Mass	<u>victims of Arthritis</u> St. Elizabeth of Hungry, religious Denise Keagy, <i>Jesse Mangiacarne & Family</i>
Thur. 11/18 <i>Feast</i> 8:00 AM Mass	<u>victims of Neuromuscular Disorders</u> Weekday Sally Colledge, <i>Children</i>
Fri. 11/19 <i>Feast</i> 8:00 AM Mass	<u>victims of Emotional Disorders</u> Weekday Francis Jaronieski B/Day (10/4), <i>Cousins</i>
Sat. 11/20 <i>Feast</i> 4:30 PM Mass	<u>victims of Diabetes and Obesity</u> Our Lord Jesus Christ The King Rita Raichle, <i>Ann Gates</i>
Sun. 11/21 <i>Feast</i> 9:00 AM Mass 11:00 AM Mass	<u>victims of Addictions and Obesity</u> Our Lord Jesus Christ The King Anna Louise Hallinan, <i>Family</i> Liv/Dec Members of Our Lady of Fatima Parish

MONEY MATTERS

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time, November 7, 2010
233 people Celebrated Liturgy at O.L.F. contributing \$2,579.20
of which \$ 128.27 accounted for visitor contributions.
Envelopes In Circulation 217 # Used 106 # Unused 111
Additional ACA 2010 received \$50.00
Ham and Cheese Profit 11/3/2010 \$398.01

Each day in November, the month of the Holy Souls, we remember these members of our parish who have died this liturgical year and may be in need of our help:

Helen V. Kasun
Phyllis Mosney
Mary Zingrone
Fr. Anthony J. Pollack
M. Denise Keagy
Victoria Niewola
Catherine Finklestein
Alice Highduch
Theresa M. McCall
Anthony (Bill) Conrad
Tucker Michael Keagy
Thomas A Gibbons
Marguerite A. Weakland-Frederick
Raymond E. Holleran
Anna C. Wineland

Get Ready For



Anything Pumpkin Dessert Sale

(in the church vestibule) Sat November 20 after the 4:30 PM Mass
Sun November 21 after the 9:00 AM Mass and 11:00 AM Mass

Start giving some serious thought to what delicious delicacies you
will make or bake (or buy)

and

Donate to the cause of Our Lady of Fatima's growth

Avoid too many duplications by using the sign-up sheets on the back tables or call 942-0371. Items due by NOON on Saturday the 20th.

A Lingerin Voice

Listed below are the names of deceased persons whom our parishioners have requested be remembered in our daily prayers.

Herbert E. Summers, Sr. Herbert E. Summers Jr.	Theresa M. Bruno Tony, MaryAnn & Anthony	M/M Austin Weakland Bernadette Weakland	Shirley A. Smithmyer Friend
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Last Sunday's Parish Council meeting produced some exciting plans for OLF activities in the new (Liturgical) year, beginning November 28, 2010, first Sunday of Advent.

First of all, because of the almost effortless two hundred dollar profit we realized from our first OLF day at Hoss's Restaurant, indicating that this is a viable fundraiser activity, the Council recommended and the pastor concurred that we should make this a regular monthly activity. Until it becomes unviable we plan on using the First Sunday of every month (beginning December 5, 2010) as OLF day at Hoss's Pleasant Valley site. Remember, we get 20% of the total bill racked up by every payer who presents one of those Hoss cards obtained from the Church. Some members of the Council are seeing beyond the fundraising potential to making these monthly events take on some aspects of a "parish dinner" where parishioners get together (in the absence of a parish hall) for a social event.

We are in the middle stages of developing an OLF entertainment extravaganza for April. On a Friday night, in April, 2011 we plan on having a meatless smorgasbord (it's still Lent) at Saint Stan's. Informal gourmet dining and really sensible adult drinking will accompany the live and lively sounds of one of our local popular bands. This "fun-raiser" (right after Stations of the Cross) promises to be a really big fundraiser.

Speaking of fundraisers, the Council is investigating the feasibility of transferring all our food fundraiser operations down to Saint Stan's kitchen and hall. The extremely limited space for preparation afforded by the Rectory has all but exhausted our resources for making more products and larger sales and, of course, bigger profits.

After discussing different options, including different venues, for our annual Christmas Open-house celebration, the Council settled on keeping it here at the Rectory. Saturday, following the 4:30 Mass on December 11, 2010 is the Scheduled date. A "snow" date will be the following Saturday, December 18, 2010. Keep an eye on future Bulletins for details concerning cuisine choices.

With expert adult supervision the OLF Teen and Pre-Teen Group will meet at the Rectory sometime during the first week in December to bake and cook stuff and things to be given to the elderly and/or shut-ins in the Fifth Ward. Provide us with names and addresses of your neighbors who fit the description just given. Also if you can help the parish defray the costs of this project a cash donation would not be turned down.

Also, Tim Burr and Patty Flanagan are working hard to make this Christmas Eve Mass as memorable as past ones. Please make a special effort to attend the remaining "Family Choir" rehearsals following the 4:30 Saturday evening Masses.

Liturgy will be more formal, theologically deeper *By Jerry Filteau*

When a new English translation of the Mass is introduced in the United States – at the start of Advent in late 2011 – the style of worship will be more formal. But it will also be deeper theologically and more evocative emotionally and intellectually.

The Vatican's intention was not so much to make the liturgy more formal as to make the English version conform more closely to the original Latin, says Father Paul Turner, a Missouri priest who is former head of the North American Academy of Liturgy and frequently writes and lectures on liturgical questions. "I think what's intentional is getting to a closer interpretation of the Latin" from which all modern liturgy translations in the Roman Catholic Church emanate, Father Turner says.

He said the result may sound more formal than in the past 40 years because the new translation rules inevitably lead in that direction.

The original translation of the Roman Missal into English was carried out under 1969 Vatican rules that stressed simplicity, modernity and other factors that would make the language of the liturgy more comprehensible and participatory.

Newer rules, set out by the Vatican in 2002, emphasize greater fidelity to the original Latin.

Msgr. John H. Burton, vicar general of the Diocese of Camden, N.J., and board chairman of the Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Coordinators, says there was concern "that the language has been too laid back" and failed to convey the rich liturgical heritage of the Roman rite.

The new translation shows an effort "to heighten the language a bit" and capture "the transcendence as well as the imminence of God," he says.

Father Andrew R. Wadsworth, executive director of the International Commission on English in the Liturgy, says a more formal language in the new translation "is clearly identifiable as one of its characteristics." The commission translates Latin liturgy texts into English for the world's English-speaking bishops' conferences.

He says the vocabulary of the Mass prayers "is necessarily rich as it reflects the various mysteries of salvation, conveying concepts which do not always occur in everyday conversation. To radically simplify the language is often to dilute the concept."

An excerpt from Eucharistic Prayer I illustrates the difference in style. The version currently in use reads: "Look with favor on these offerings. Accept them as once you accepted the gifts of your servant Abel, the sacrifice of Abraham, our father in faith, and the bread and wine offered by your priest Melchizedek. "Almighty God, we pray that your Angel may take this sacrifice to your altar in heaven. As we receive from this altar the sacred Body and Blood of your Son, let us be filled with every grace and blessing."

The new translation says: "Be pleased to look upon these offerings with serene and kindly countenance, and to accept them, as you were pleased to accept the gifts of your servant Abel the just, the sacrifice of Abraham, our father in faith, and the offering of your high priest Melchizedek, a holy sacrifice, a spotless victim. In humble prayer we ask you, almighty God: command that these gifts be borne by the hands of your holy Angel to your altar on high in the sight of your divine majesty, so that all of us who through this participation at the altar receive the most holy Body and Blood of your Son may be filled with every grace and heavenly blessing."

In working to reflect features of the original Latin texts more clearly, the translators sought to develop "a translation which is clearly sacral in character and yet not archaic in style," Father Wadsworth says.

Father Turner says one of the principles the first translators used was "compression," eliminating repetitive phrasing. "That lent vigor to the first translation, but it did eliminate some of the style and content of the original prayers." He acknowledges criticisms of some of the long, complex sentences in the new translation, especially in the collects, the prayers at the beginning of Mass. "It's a logical fear that people will raise, but I think they'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to understand." He says the collects follow a pattern, with many of the same components repeated from one day to the next. If you look at just one collect

in the new translation, “it sounds complicated,” he says. “But when you hear that style Sunday after Sunday, I think your ears open up to the style,” and it becomes familiar. END

New Kids on the Block By *Mary Elizabeth Sperry* who holds a master's degree in liturgical studies from the Catholic U.

When parishes start using the third edition of the Roman Missal, the texts of the prayers won't be the only changes Catholics in the pews see. The new Missal will include 17 additions to the Proper of Saints, the part of the Missal that includes prayers for the observances of saints' days. The Proper of Saints follows a calendar established by the Vatican and modified by the bishops of each country to include saints of local importance. Any changes to a national or diocesan calendar require the consent of the Vatican.

The saints new to the third edition of the Roman Missal include saints, like Saint Augustine Zhao Rong, who were canonized after the second edition of the Roman Missal was published in 1985. Some of these saints, including Saint Lawrence Ruiz and Saint Andrew Dung-Lac, have been on the U.S. calendar for years. However, the new Missal will be the first time their prayer texts have been available in the printed book. Other added saints appeared on the liturgical calendar until 1969, when the calendar was simplified and many saints' observances were removed. Also restored to the calendar are observances for the Most Holy Name of Jesus and the Most Holy Name of Mary. Still others saints and observances added to the Missal highlight important teachings of the Church such as the teaching on Mary (Our Lady of Fatima) and on the Eucharist as the Sacrament of Christ's love (as promoted by Saint Peter Julian Eymard).

By canonizing these holy men and women, the Church presents them as models of Christian living. The added saints come from all eras and areas of the Church's life – from the fourth century (Saint Catherine of Alexandria and Saint Apollinaris) to the twentieth century (Saint Josephine Bakhita, Saint Christopher Magallanes and Saint Pio of Pietrelcina) – and from Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas. They include priests, religious women, martyrs, a married woman and missionaries.

Whether or not Catholics hear about these saints at their local parishes will depend on the priest. With the exception of the memorials of Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross (better known as Edith Stein) and Saint Pio of Pietrelcina (better known as Padre Pio), all of the new observances are optional memorials. That means the decision about whether or not to celebrate them at a particular Mass rests with the celebrating priest. While a priest may not add the observance of a saint or blessed not on the approved calendar, he is free to decide which, if any, optional memorials he will celebrate. In choosing among the possible observances, priests might highlight saints who offer a particular example to their people.

These new additions are not the final word about saints on the calendar. The Church will continue to canonize new saints as models for the faithful. Some of these saints will be celebrated in those parts of the world where they served. Others will be placed on the general calendar, celebrated by the Universal Church to unite the liturgy of heaven with that of earth.

New saints and observances in the third edition of the Roman Missal

January 3 – Most Holy Name of Jesus – This is part of the Church's celebration of Christmas, recognizing that God “bestowed on [Jesus] the name that is above every name” (Phil 2:9).

February 8 – St. Josephine Bakhita, virgin – Born in Darfur, Josephine survived kidnapping and slavery to become a nun who embraced and lived hope as a redeemed child of God.

April 23 – St. Adalbert, bishop and martyr – Martyred near the end of the first millennium, Adalbert was a missionary in the countries of central Europe, striving to bring unity to God's people.

April 28 – St. Louis Mary de Montfort, priest – This French priest is best known for his devotion to Mary, encouraging the faithful to approach Jesus through his mother.

May 13 – Our Lady of Fatima – The Virgin Mary appeared to three children in the Portuguese town of Fatima in 1917. During these apparitions, she encouraged penance and praying the rosary.

May 21 – Sts. Christopher Magallanes, priest and martyr, & Companions, martyrs – Martyred in 1927, this Mexican priest was noted for his care of the native peoples of Mexico and for his work to support vocations to the priesthood.

May 22 – St. Rita of Cascia, religious – A wife, mother, widow, and nun, Saint Rita was known for her patience and humility in spite on many hardships. Conforming herself to the crucified Christ, she bore a wound on her forehead similar to one inflicted by a crown of thorns.

July 9 – Sts. Augustine Zhao Rong, priest and martyr, & Companions, martyrs – Canonized with 119 other Chinese martyrs, Augustine began his career as a soldier. Inspired by the martyrs, he was baptized and eventually became a priest and martyr himself. + nine more saints

On Saturday, November 27, 2010, at Saint Peter's Basilica, Pope Benedict XVI will celebrate a "Vigil for All Unborn Human Life" coinciding with first vespers of the First Sunday of Advent. The Holy Father has requested that all Diocesan Bishops of every particular church preside in a like celebration involving the faithful in their respective parishes.

Acknowledging that in the United States the Vigil falls on Thanksgiving weekend and that many parishes have complicated Mass schedules on Saturday evening, Bishop has directed the following for the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown. The Vigil Mass on Saturday, November 27, 2010, the First Sunday of Advent, is to be for the intention of all unborn life and the gathered community should pray the rosary either before Mass or after Mass for this special intention of the Holy Father and the Universal Church.

Our Lady of Fatima Parish Schedule

NOV	20	SAT	Everything Pumpkin Sale in vestibule of OLF church
NOV	21	SUN	Everything Pumpkin Sale in vestibule of OLF church
DEC	3	FRI	TEEN & PRE-TEEN baking and cooking at Rectory
DEC	5	SUN	HOSS'S Monthly Fundraiser (First Sunday of Month)
DEC	7	TUE	6:00 PM Anticipatory Mass for Immaculate Conception (Obligation)
DEC	8	WED	8:00 AM Mass for Immaculate Conception (Day of Obligation)
DEC	8	WED	6:00 PM Mass for Immaculate Conception (Day of Obligation)
DEC	11	SAT	Christmas Open House at the Rectory after 4:30 Mass
DEC	18	SAT	SNOW Date for Open House
DEC	18	SAT	OLF Home made Cookie Sale in vestibule of church
DEC	19	SUN	OLF Home made Cookie Sale in vestibule of church
DEC	19	SUN	Christmas Decorating of the Church following 11:00 Mass
DEC	24	FRI	Christmas Eve Mass at 4:30 (Obligation) - Christmas Carols at 4:00
DEC	25	SAT	Christmas Day Mass at 10:00 (Obligation) (one morning Mass only)
DEC	25	SAT	4:30 PM Anticipatory Mass for Sunday (Holy Family Sunday)
DEC	26	SUN	Regular Sunday Schedule of 9:00 and 11:00 AM Masses
DEC	31	FRI	Not a Holy Day of obligation this year. (Regular 8:00 morning Mass only)
JAN	1	SAT	Not a Holy Day of obligation this year. (Evening anticipatory Mass only)
JAN	2	SUN	Hoss's Monthly Fundraiser (First Sunday of Month)