

ST. LEO THE GREAT CATHOLIC CHURCH

*We are a welcoming Catholic Community
called by God to live out the message of
Christ in love and service to all people.*

May 31, 2026



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WWW.STLEOCATHOLICCHURCH.ORG • OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8 AM - 4 PM
DAILY MASS: MONDAY-SATURDAY: 8 AM • CONFESSIONS: SATURDAY 2PM-3PM
SATURDAY VIGIL MASSES: 3:30 & 5:30 PM • SUNDAY MASSES: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 AM & 5 PM
MISA EN ESPAÑOL DOMINGO - 3 PM Y LAS CONFESIONES ANTES DE LA MISA •
MASS IN POLISH: 3RD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - 1:30 PM

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Parish Church Support

Thank you for your continued generosity!

May 23 & 24
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Celebrating our Faith

BAPTISM OF INFANTS

Baptisms of children under 7 years old are offered every fourth Sunday of each month in Spanish and every second Sunday of the month in English. Please visit our website or contact our office for details and requirements.

CONFIRMATION

At confirmation we receive the gifts of the Holy Spirit and confirm and renew our baptismal promises committing to a life of maturity in the Christian faith. Unconfirmed Catholics wishing to receive the Sacrament should contact the Parish Office to make arrangements for suitable instruction. Unbaptized or non-Catholics can be confirmed at the Easter Vigil when they are baptized or received into the Church as a part of Order of Christian Initiation of Adult. To enroll in OCIA, please call Griselda Cisneros at 992-0901.

EUCCHARIST

Parishioners who wish to bring communion to their spouses should contact the parish office to pick up a pyx with the St. Leo's inscription on it. Please use this pyx when approaching to receive a host for your spouse or a family member in the Communion procession during Mass. If you need to receive a gluten free host due to a medical condition please arrive 15 minutes before Mass begins and inform the Sacristan.

RECONCILIATION

Individual confession with a priest is the principal means of absolution and reconciliation of grave sins within the Church. The Sacrament of Reconciliation frees us from sinful patterns of behavior and calls us to complete conversion to Christ. Confessions are heard at 1:30pm-3:00pm on Saturday in English during season and 2pm on Sunday in Spanish in the Church. You may also approach any of our parish priests to hear your confession at another suitable time.

THE RITE OF ANOINTING

A person does not need to wait until the point of death to receive this sacrament. A careful judgment about the serious nature of the illness is sufficient. The Sacrament may be repeated if the sick person recovers after the anointing but becomes ill once again, or if, during the same illness, the person's condition becomes more serious. For those who are about to depart from this life, the Church offers the person Penance, Anointing of the Sick, and the Eucharist as Viaticum (food for the journey) given at the end of life. Contact the Parish Office at 992-0901 to be connected with the priest on duty.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

If you are a registered parishioner of St. Leo and plan to marry in our parish please contact our office at least six months prior to the tentative wedding date. Weddings cannot be scheduled until the marriage preparation process is complete and it is determined that the parties are free to marry.

ANNULMENT - Re-establishing the freedom to marry.

An annulment is more accurately described as a declaration of matrimonial invalidity. It is an official determination made by an ecclesiastical court that at the time of the marital consent exchanged by the parties a specific component of the marriage was lacking or defective. Hence, the marriage failed to be a marriage as defined by the Catholic Church. If you wish to reestablish your freedom to marry in the Church, please contact a parish priest to be your advocate in presenting your case to the Tribunal.

VOCATION

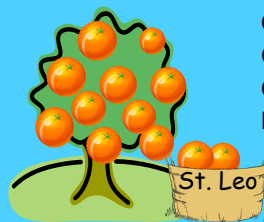
If you think that you have a vocation to the priesthood or religious life please speak with one of our priests, or contact the Diocesan Director of Vocations at 941-484-9548, visit www.dioceseofvenice.org/vocations

ONLINE GIVING
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2026 CFA

Congratulations !

Now that we have reached 100% of the Diocesan goal we have an opportunity to help St. Leo even more. Every dollar in excess of the goal, up to 25% will be returned to the parish assessment free!



Our goal..... \$664,000
Contributions to date .. \$815,429
Our pledges \$836,429
Pledge goal attained.... 125.98%

= 10% of Goal

Next Weekend's Mass Schedule

Saturday, June 6

3:30 pm Fr. Jack
5:30 pm Fr. Jack

Sunday, June 7

7:30 am Fr. Jarek
9:30 am Fr. Jarek
11:30 am Fr. Jack
3:00 pm-Spanish Fr. Juan Carlos
5:00 pm Fr. Juan Carlos

Changes may occur without notice.

Daily Reflections

by Father Jarek

SUNDAY, MAY 31 - GOD IS CLOSER THAN WE THINK

"God so loved the world that he gave his only Son." (John 3:16)

Some people quietly carry the exhausting feeling that they are always falling short spiritually, emotionally, or personally. Old failures replay unexpectedly. Comparisons steal joy before the day even begins. A person can attend church, pray sincerely, care deeply about others, and still secretly wonder whether God must feel disappointed most of the time.

But the Trinity reveals something astonishing: at the center of reality is not cold power, but relationship. Father, Son, and Holy Spirit exist in perfect love, and that love continually moves toward humanity. Moses encounters a God who is merciful and gracious. Paul speaks about peace rooted in love. Jesus says He came not to condemn the world, but to save it. Christianity begins not with earning God's attention, but with discovering that we already have it.

Life has a way of tightening the human heart little by little through disappointments, grief, stress, and endless responsibilities. Even walking into a grocery store can become humbling when you completely forget why you came in there in the first place. Yet God continues drawing near with patience instead of condemnation. Peace often begins the moment we stop trying to prove our worth and finally allow ourselves to be loved.

Prayer: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, draw me more deeply into Your love. Teach me to live with trust instead of fear and peace instead of discouragement. Amen. Readings:

Exodus 34:4b-6, 8-9; Daniel 3:52-56; 2 Corinthians 13:11-13; John 3:16-18

MONDAY, JUNE 1 - GOD IS STILL WORKING ON US

"Supplement your faith with virtue." (2 Peter 1:5)

Growth rarely happens as quickly as people hope. Patience does not suddenly appear overnight. Neither do humility, inner peace, or emotional maturity. Most transformation unfolds quietly through ordinary decisions: apologizing after speaking harshly, praying while distracted, beginning again after failure, and choosing kindness when exhaustion would prefer impatience.

Saint Peter describes faith almost like climbing a staircase one careful step at a time: virtue, knowledge, self control, endurance, devotion, affection, and love. God does not demand instant perfection. He patiently forms hearts over time. In the Gospel, the tenants want the vineyard while rejecting the owner, which remains a temptation today: wanting blessings without surrender, peace without forgiveness, and occasionally calories without consequences.

Yet God keeps sending grace anyway. The rejected stone becomes the cornerstone because God specializes in redeeming what others dismiss, including wounded people convinced they have failed too many times to begin again. Holiness often looks less dramatic than people imagine. Usually it resembles someone quietly continuing to love despite disappointment, fatigue, or discouragement. God remains patient with human growth, and learning patience with ourselves matters too.

Prayer: Lord, continue shaping my heart with patience, wisdom, humility, and love. Help me trust that You are still working within me, even when growth feels slow. Amen.

Readings: 2 Peter 1:2-7; Psalm 91; Mark 12:1-12

TUESDAY, JUNE 2 - WHEN THE WORLD FEELS LOUD

"In every age, O Lord, you have been our refuge." (Psalm 90:1)

The world can feel relentlessly noisy. Headlines compete for outrage before breakfast. Phones buzz endlessly with updates nobody asked for. Arguments travel faster than wisdom. Beneath all the stimulation and distraction sits a quieter reality: many souls are deeply tired and quietly longing for something steady enough to hold onto when everything else feels uncertain.

Saint Peter urges believers to "be eager to be found at peace." Not consumed by outrage. Not emotionally exhausted by every controversy online. In the Gospel, people attempt to trap Jesus politically, but He refuses manipulation and calmly reminds them to give to God what belongs to God. Christ never allows politics, fear, or public pressure to become the center of human identity.

That reminder matters because every person carries the image of God. Our deepest identity does not belong to anxiety, ideology, popularity, or public opinion. Life moves quickly. Hair grays unexpectedly. Knees begin filing formal complaints during staircases. Peace often arrives after we loosen our grip on things we were never meant to control in the first place and remember what truly lasts.

Prayer: Lord, when life becomes loud and overwhelming, draw me back into Your peace. Help me remain rooted in what is eternal rather than lost in what is temporary. Amen.

Readings: 2 Peter 3:12-15a, 17-18; Psalm 90; Mark 12:13-17

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 - THE COURAGE TO KEEP GOING

"God did not give us a spirit of cowardice." (2 Timothy 1:7)

Fear has a quiet way of shrinking the human heart. It whispers that it is too late to change, too risky to trust again, or too exhausting to keep trying. Worries about health, family, finances, loneliness, aging, or past mistakes can slowly drain courage from within until even small challenges begin feeling overwhelming.

Saint Paul writes with remarkable confidence: "God did not give us a spirit of cowardice but rather of power and love and self control." The martyrs Saint Charles Lwanga and his companions understood that courage is not the absence of fear. Courage means trusting

God enough to remain faithful even when life becomes painful or uncertain. Holiness is often quieter and steadier than people expect.

In the Gospel, the Sadducees cannot imagine resurrection because they only understand life through earthly categories. Jesus gently expands their vision. God is not the God of the dead but of the living. Sometimes resurrection already begins quietly within ordinary life: a grieving soul learning to laugh again, a wounded relationship beginning to heal, or a discouraged person discovering enough hope to try one more time.

Prayer: Lord, strengthen the fearful places within me. Help me trust that Your grace is greater than my anxiety and Your love stronger than every darkness I face. Amen.

Readings: 2 Timothy 1:1-3, 6-12; Psalm 123; Mark 12:18-27

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 - WHAT MATTERS MOST

"You shall love the Lord your God." (Mark 12:30)

Life becomes complicated quickly. Schedules overflow. Worries multiply. People eat meals while answering messages, drive while mentally reviewing tomorrow's problems, and occasionally walk into rooms with absolutely no memory of why they went there. Many spend entire days rushing from task to task while quietly losing sight of what matters most. That is why today's Gospel feels so refreshing. Jesus clears away the clutter and says the heart of life is simple: love God and love your neighbor. Saint Paul also warns against endless arguments that "serve no useful purpose." Humanity has become remarkably skilled at debating everything while slowly forgetting how to listen, forgive, or simply sit peacefully with one another.

Loving God usually happens through ordinary faithfulness rather than dramatic moments: praying while distracted, remaining gentle during difficult conversations, choosing patience when tired, and refusing to let cynicism harden the soul. Holiness is not reserved for spiritual experts. Honestly, that is reassuring because life already feels demanding enough before lunch.

Prayer: Lord, simplify my heart. Help me love You sincerely, love others generously, and remember what truly matters each day. Amen. Readings: 2 Timothy 2:8-15; Psalm 25; Mark 12:28-34

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 - STAYING GROUNDED

"Remain faithful to what you have learned." (2 Timothy 3:14)

Modern life constantly pulls the human heart in different directions. Trends change overnight. Opinions shift daily. One moment society celebrates something, the next moment it condemns it. The result leaves many people emotionally exhausted and spiritually unsettled, wondering what can still be trusted anymore. Saint Paul tells Timothy something deeply stabilizing: remain faithful. Not fearful. Not rigid. Faithful. Scripture offers more than information. It offers wisdom. Wisdom teaches when to speak, when silence is better, and when protecting peace matters more than winning arguments. Many people do not lose faith dramatically through rebellion. More often they slowly drift through distraction, exhaustion, disappointment, and a thousand small compromises.

In the Gospel, the crowd listens to Jesus "with delight" because truth has a way of calming the soul. Peace often comes not from discovering something new, but from returning to what has always been true: God remains good, mercy still heals, prayer still matters, and Christ remains Lord. Sometimes the deepest wisdom is simply refusing to drift away from what gives life.

Prayer: Lord, root me deeply in Your truth. Keep me steady when life feels confusing and help me remain faithful with wisdom, peace, and courage. Amen. Readings: 2 Timothy 3:10-17; Psalm 119; Mark 12:35-37

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 - THE BEAUTY OF QUIET FAITHFULNESS

"I have finished the race; I have kept the faith." (2 Timothy 4:7)

There is something deeply moving about quiet faithfulness. Not public recognition or dramatic gestures, but ordinary acts of love repeated patiently over many years. Showing up. Continuing to care. Remaining generous through disappointment. Quietly carrying responsibilities nobody else fully notices or understands.

Saint Paul looks back peacefully and says, "I have kept the faith." That kind of peace is built slowly through thousands of hidden choices made over a lifetime. In the Gospel, Jesus notices a poor widow placing two tiny coins into the treasury. Others gave from abundance. She gave from trust. Heaven measures generosity very differently than the world does. The world often overlooks quiet goodness, but Christ never does. He sees caregivers helping exhausted spouses, parents worrying silently about their children, widows praying faithfully alone, and weary hearts continuing to love despite grief or disappointment. Most holiness happens far from microphones and applause. It unfolds quietly inside ordinary lives where grace slowly transforms the soul one faithful day at a time.

Prayer: Lord, help me remain faithful in the ordinary moments of life. Teach me to love generously without needing recognition and to trust that no act of goodness is ever unseen by You. Amen. Readings: 2 Timothy 4:1-8; Psalm 71; Mark 12:38-44

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The Last Human Skill

Why Magnificent Humanity Matters More Than Ever In The Age Of Artificial Intelligence

By Father Jarek

On May 15, 2026, Pope Leo XIV signed his first encyclical, *Magnifica Humanitas*. The date carried enormous significance. Exactly 135 years earlier, on May 15, 1891, Pope Leo XIII issued *Rerum Novarum*, the Church's landmark response to the Industrial Revolution. By choosing the same date, Pope Leo XIV signaled that artificial intelligence may reshape civilization as profoundly as steam engines once did, perhaps even more deeply because this revolution reaches not only human labor, but human consciousness itself.

In 1891, the Church asked what industrialization was doing to workers. In 2026, the Church asks an even deeper question: what is happening to the human person? That question stands at the center of *Magnifica Humanitas*, which means "Magnificent Humanity." The encyclical argues that the defining crisis of the AI age is not whether machines can think, but whether human beings may slowly forget what it means to be fully human.

The timing of the encyclical is especially fitting as the Church celebrates the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity. Christianity begins not with isolation, but with relationship. God is Father, Son, and Holy Spirit: an eternal communion of love. The Trinity reveals that reality is ultimately relational, not mechanical. Human beings were not created to function like efficient machines, but to live in communion with God and one another.

The Industrial Revolution transformed physical labor. Artificial intelligence reaches much deeper. It touches memory, creativity, judgment, relationships, attention, and even conscience itself. The danger is not only that machines may replace certain forms of work. The deeper danger is that human beings may begin to think, judge, and live like machines.

That temptation is already visible. Modern culture increasingly measures human worth through productivity, speed, usefulness, and data value. Once efficiency becomes society's highest virtue, compassion begins to appear inefficient. Patience feels wasteful. Mercy looks impractical. Vulnerable people risk being treated less as persons to be loved and more as problems to be managed.

History has heard similar promises before. The industrial age promised prosperity through machinery. The consumer age promised happiness through possessions. The digital age promised connection while often producing loneliness, distraction, anxiety, and exhaustion. Families now sit together while silently disappearing into separate screens. Friends gather while part of their attention lives somewhere else. Artificial intelligence now promises to streamline nearly everything: thinking, creativity, relationships, even moral discernment. Yet imitation is not the same as humanity.

The coming century may force humanity to rediscover the very things machines cannot learn. Artificial intelligence can imitate conversation, but it cannot love. It can generate prayers, but it cannot worship. It can describe suffering, but it cannot carry a cross. It may simulate empathy while never needing mercy itself.

Christianity teaches that the human soul is formed through experiences machines cannot share: sacrifice, forgiveness, grief, humility, patience, repentance, and love. Real relationships are slow and demanding. Real people disappoint one another. Real communities require forgiveness and endurance. Yet it is precisely there, in the difficult work of loving imperfect people over time, that human beings become holy.

In today's Gospel, Jesus says, "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son." Christianity does not present salvation as cold information or moral programming, but as self giving love. The Father sends the Son. The Son offers Himself for the world. The Holy Spirit draws humanity into communion. Love, not efficiency, stands at the center of reality.

A dying person still needs a human hand beside the bed. A frightened child still needs to be held through the night. A grieving parent still needs silent presence more than generated sympathy. A lonely elderly person may eventually spend more time speaking to synthetic companions than to family. Society may create machines capable of simulating emotional care while fewer human beings remain willing to offer the costly tenderness of real presence.

The encyclical strongly rejects the idea that human worth can ever be reduced to usefulness or algorithmic value. A person is not a product, a profile, or a collection of data points. Every human being is created in the image of God and called into communion with others. Christianity teaches that people become most fully alive not through technological mastery, but through sacrificial love.

Pope Leo also widens the discussion beyond personal technology to misinformation, surveillance, labor exploitation, autonomous weapons, and the growing danger of allowing unelected technological powers to shape culture, politics, education, and even society's understanding of truth. One of the encyclical's strongest themes compares unchecked technological ambition to the Tower of Babel. Humanity possesses extraordinary power, but power detached from humility eventually leads to confusion and dehumanization.

Yet *Magnifica Humanitas* is not anti technology. The Church does not reject science, medicine, innovation, or human creativity. Pope Leo praises technologies that heal disease, reduce dangerous labor, assist persons with disabilities, and genuinely serve the common good. The Christian response, therefore, is not fear, but discernment. A hammer can build a home or become a weapon. Artificial intelligence is not merely changing what people do. It is shaping how people think, relate, and perceive reality itself. That is why the encyclical repeatedly calls for moral formation, ethical regulation, international cooperation, and renewed spiritual depth.

Saint Paul's words for Trinity Sunday sound almost prophetic for the AI age: "Agree with one another, live in peace, and the God of love and peace will be with you." A culture shaped only by algorithms may become more efficient while growing less compassionate. The Church insists that human flourishing still depends on reconciliation, community, encouragement, mercy, and peace. These are not weaknesses in civilization. They are signs of spiritual maturity.

The final warning of *Magnifica Humanitas* may also be its most important. The tragedy of the AI age would not be that machines become too human. The tragedy would be that human beings become less so. Machines may eventually surpass human beings in information processing, prediction, and calculation. But conscience, holiness, moral courage, reverence, mercy, and love belong to a deeper dimension of existence no machine can replicate. In the end, the greatest question of the AI age is not whether machines will become more intelligent. They almost certainly will. The deeper question is whether human beings will become wiser, more contemplative, more just, and more loving in response.

If humanity forgets that, society may build a civilization of astonishing technological brilliance and shrinking souls. But if humanity remembers what Pope Leo calls "magnificent humanity," this age may yet become not the eclipse of the person, but the rediscovery of what the human person truly is: not a machine, not a product, not a profile, not a data point, but a beloved child of God.

PRAYER FOR A HUMAN HEART IN A DIGITAL AGE

Lord, in a world growing louder, faster, and more artificial, keep our hearts human.

Teach us not to lose wonder in the middle of information, nor compassion in the pursuit of efficiency.

*When technology tempts us to become distracted, impatient, emotionally distant, or endlessly restless,
lead us back to what is real: prayer, presence, mercy, sacrifice, and love.*

You revealed Yourself not as isolation, but as communion: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

Teach us again how to live in relationship. Save us from becoming people who are constantly connected yet quietly alone.

Help families speak to one another again. Help friends truly listen.

Help communities choose patience over outrage and presence over distraction.

*Give us wisdom to use technology without surrendering our humanity. Remind us that no machine can replace
a listening heart, a forgiving soul, or hands willing to serve another in love.*

May we never become so connected to devices that we forget how to remain connected to one another.

When loneliness quietly spreads beneath constant communication, help us choose real presence over convenience.

Teach us to be present to one another again. To listen without rushing. To comfort without distraction.

To remember that some of the holiest moments in life cannot be downloaded, automated, or simulated.

*And when this age pressures people to measure their worth through productivity, status, influence, or digital approval,
remind us gently that our deepest identity is not found in what we produce, but in being Your beloved children. Amen.*



On Thursday, June 11, 2026, as part of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. bishops will consecrate the United States of America to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Please join us at Sam Mass as we join parishes around the country in this national consecration.

Novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

June 3 -11



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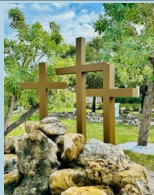
This Novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus draws its daily devotions from the [Litany of the Sacred Heart](#).

Each day reflects on the wisdom of saints and pontiffs on the Sacred Heart and offers opportunities for prayer and action, framed by Pope Francis' encyclical [Dilexit Nos](#) (He Loved Us) and Pope Leo XIV's apostolic exhortation [Dilexi Te](#) (I Have Loved You).

The novena concludes with the consecration of the United States to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.



To participate in this Novena go to www.usccb.org/novena-sacred-heart-jesus



MEMORIAL BRICKS FOR THE GARDEN OF THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS

The St. Leo Stations of the Cross Garden is a sacred space to pray and reflect. Placing a brick in memory of a loved one, to mark a special event, or celebrate an anniversary is a timeless way to remember what matters most in our lives.

Memorial bricks may be ordered in two sizes – 4" x 8" (\$125) or 12" x 12" (\$300). Brochures with more information and order forms are available in the parish office. Bricks orders are placed three times per year. The next cutoff date for brick orders will be October 31st.



Join Our Faith Formation Team!

Are you passionate about our Faith?
Are you willing to share a few hours of your time to help educate our St. Leo's students?
We are looking for committed parishioners to join our Religious Education team as catechists or catechist assistants on Wednesday evenings or Sunday afternoons for the upcoming school year.

We provide curriculum, training, and support to ensure you succeed in this rewarding ministry.
To learn more or to sign up, please contact Paula Hand at csc@stleocatholicchurch.org

Make a difference in the faith journey of our youth by becoming part of this important ministry!



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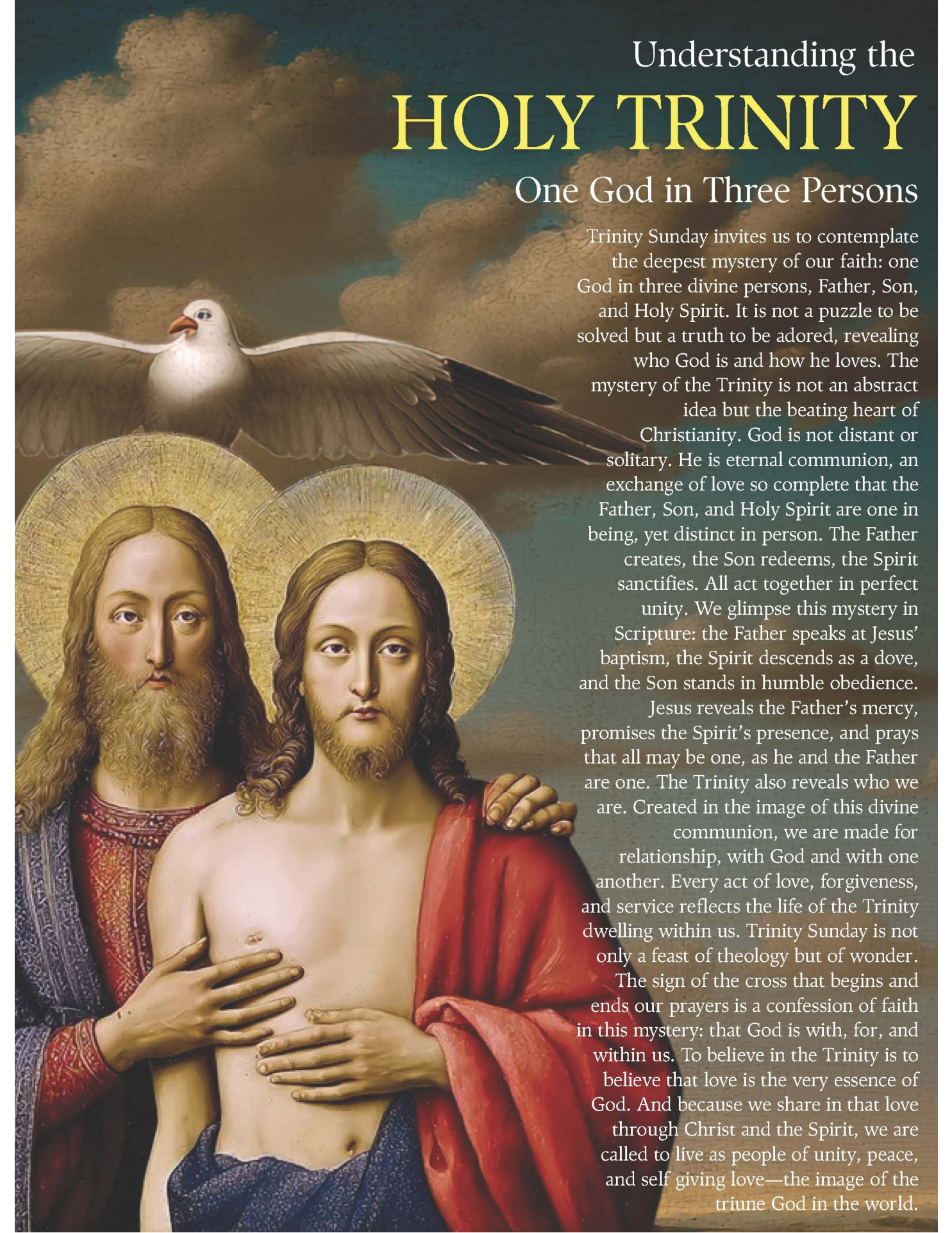
Please Attend!

Seeing members of their faith community reminds many homebound individuals that they are loved and not forgotten by their brothers and sisters in Christ.



TV MASS
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Wednesday, June 10
10:00 AM



Understanding the HOLY TRINITY

One God in Three Persons

Trinity Sunday invites us to contemplate the deepest mystery of our faith: one God in three divine persons, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. It is not a puzzle to be solved but a truth to be adored, revealing who God is and how he loves. The mystery of the Trinity is not an abstract idea but the beating heart of Christianity. God is not distant or solitary. He is eternal communion, an exchange of love so complete that the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are one in being, yet distinct in person. The Father creates, the Son redeems, the Spirit sanctifies. All act together in perfect unity. We glimpse this mystery in Scripture: the Father speaks at Jesus' baptism, the Spirit descends as a dove, and the Son stands in humble obedience.

Jesus reveals the Father's mercy, promises the Spirit's presence, and prays that all may be one, as he and the Father are one. The Trinity also reveals who we are. Created in the image of this divine communion, we are made for relationship, with God and with one another. Every act of love, forgiveness, and service reflects the life of the Trinity dwelling within us. Trinity Sunday is not only a feast of theology but of wonder.

The sign of the cross that begins and ends our prayers is a confession of faith in this mystery: that God is with, for, and within us. To believe in the Trinity is to believe that love is the very essence of God. And because we share in that love through Christ and the Spirit, we are called to live as people of unity, peace, and self giving love—the image of the triune God in the world.

TOTUS TUUS SUMMER CAMP

at St Leo the Great Catholic Church



June 15 - 19

**9:00 A.M.
3:00 P.M.**

**For children
in Grades
1-6**



Activities

Catechesis & Faith Formation – Skits & Icebreaker Activities
Fun Games & Team Challenges – Music, Worship & Prayer



Total cost for the entire week:

\$20

Info:

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St Leo the Great Catholic Church 28290 Beaumont Rd, Bonita Springs, FL, United States

Employees of the Diocese of Venice will be in the narthex of the church following 11:30am and 3:00pm Masses this Sunday, May 31st, to answer questions and take camp applications.

**Father's Day
Day
Spiritual
Bouquets
to
remember
your loved
ones are
available in the front
entrance of the church
and at the parish office.**



On Father's Day

Our St. Leo Rosary Makers are hard at work all year round making rosaries to send to missions around the world, as well as to share with our own community.

The current box will be sent to a Catholic parish in Africa.

They meet at 10:30am on Wednesdays in the Nest Café.

Anyone interested in participating in this thriving ministry is welcome to join.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION REGISTRATION IN JUNE

Registration for Fall Religious Education classes for children in grades 1-12 is taking place in June. Remember – children are NOT automatically re-enrolled. The child's parent or guardian must enroll their child EACH YEAR to attend.

Registration forms can be picked up 24/7 from the boxes outside the Religious Education Gate. Be sure to take one family form, plus a student form for each child you are registering.

Completed forms plus fees and copies of sacrament certificates (for new students) should be returned on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9am-3pm in the office in the Education Building or Wednesdays 4:30pm-7:30pm in room 13/14 of the Education Building.

To drop off forms at other times contact Gisela Meraz at the Religious Education office at 992-0901.

Schedule of classes for the Fall 2026-2027 school year:
Wednesday 6:10-7:30 pm
for grades 1-8
Sundays for High School
and Sacrament Preparation



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NEXT WEEK'S MASS INTENTIONS

MASS	INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
MONDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 1 +Kathleen Driscoll	Dick & Betty Holden
TUESDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 2 +Rebecca Caliguire	Mr. & Mrs. Frank DeLuca
WEDNESDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 3 +Angela Giammarco	Her Loving Family
THURSDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 4 +Howard Nero	His Loving Wife, Barbara
FRIDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 5 +Joseph Domanoski	Maureen & Bill Carpenter
SATURDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 6 +Billy Ryan	The Farrall's
3:30 pm	+Paul Pica	His Loving Daughter & Family
5:30 pm	+Howard Nero	His Loving Wife, Barbara
SUNDAY 7:30 am	JUNE 7 + Margaret Finley	Grace Lutwyler
9:30 am	+Rudolph Giammarco	His Loving Family
11:30 am	The Parishioners of St. Leo	
3:00 pm - Spanish	Special Cumulative Intentions	
5:00 pm	+Francisco Javier Lemus	His Loving Family



Flowers this week are dedicated to The Parishioner of St. Leo
Candles this week are dedicated to †The Deceased Parishioners of St. Leo

Please Pray for Our Troops

Lt. Marco Colavecchia
Brian Dearcia Leon
Michael DeSantis
Cpt. Mary Kate Flynn
Lt. Thomas A. Flynn
Cpt. Sean Flynn
Aaron Gaudet
Thomas Geanuracos
Carlos Gonzales
Lt. Andrew D. Holt
Brian Howlett
Sgt. Ryan McCabe
Lt. Com. Matthew Kleine
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On the second Friday of each month in the Cry Room following 8am Mass we pray for good and holy priests for one hour.
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All are welcome on Wednesday mornings in the Nest Café at 8:45am to pray for our personal intentions and those of our community, country and peace in our world.

Rosary Makers - Wednesday at 10:30 am - Nest Café

All are welcome to join the JMJ Rosary Makers as they make beaded string rosaries. The instructions, supplies and tools required will be provided. Since prayer and evangelization are needed more than ever, so are rosaries.

Walking with Moms in Need is a program at St. Leo which connects pregnant women and new mothers in need with assistance and support. Please go to our website for more information www.stleocatholicchurch.org

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FRIDAYS: 7:10 am-Divine Mercy Chaplet in the Cry Room, 7:25 am-Rosary in the main church, followed by the Miraculous Medal Novena. We invite you to join us in these wonderful prayers. Your presence and participation are greatly appreciated.



ST LEO'S RESPECT LIFE MINISTRY

Meetings are held in the Nest Café on the last Friday of each month at 9am.
For questions contact Loretta at 917.886.7273 or Peggy at 239.293.3201.



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You might want to consider joining our Bereavement Group which will meet for 9 weeks beginning on Thursday, June 18th, from 9-10:30am the Nest Cafe. Paula Hand will be facilitating the group, and you will be provided with a companion book to assist you in our group discussions. If you are interested in joining or have questions, please email csc@stleocatholicchurch.org or call the Parish Office at 992-0901. We look forward to embarking together on this journey from grief to healing.



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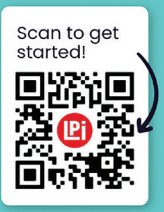
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