



Der Löwe und der Pfeil



The Lion and the Arrow – Issue 17

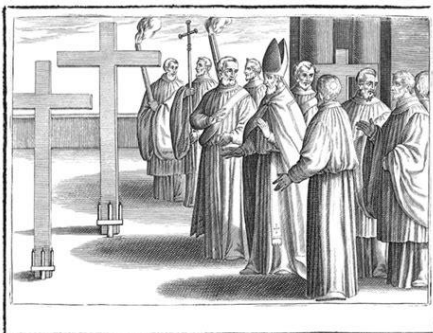
Announcements

The CDA will be celebrating National Catholic Daughter Day on October 17 by attending 9 a.m. Holy Mass. All members are asked to sit together, and officers will be dressed in their robes.

The Altar Boys of Saint Leo IV Church Parish will have a mandatory meeting and a complimentary lunch on Sunday, 24 October 2021, after the 9:00am Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. **All current Altar Boys are required to attend.** Any young boy in fourth grade or older is invited to join the prestigious Altar Boys of Saint Leo IV Roman Catholic Church Parish. If interested in joining the Saint Leo IV Altar Boys please call the Church Office to register and you will be invited to the lunch. What better way for a family to give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings received than to have their sons serve at the Sacred Altar of Almighty God?

Saint John Berchmans, pray for us.

Sunday, October 31 will be the blessing of the cemeteries. Saint Edmund Chapel will have their cemetery blessing at 1:30 p.m., and Saint Leo IV will have their cemetery blessing at 3:00 p.m. There will be a reception following the blessing at Saint Leo IV on the Church Plaza outside, weather permitting.



Monthly Saint

Every month the newsletter will feature a Saint or Religious Figure. Many times, a prayer or novena will be featured. For October we feature Saint Peter of Alcantara.

A true disciple of the poverty and selfless mortifications of Saint Francis of Assisi, Saint Peter of Alcantara became a Franciscan at the age of 16. When only 22, he was sent to establish a Friary; three years later he was ordained. Saint Peter occupied many positions of authority, and his reputation of great holiness inspired King John III of Portugal to summon the Saint to his court, but he could not keep Saint Peter there long. Saint Peter saw the need for great austerity in religious life; he traveled barefoot to Rome and obtained Papal permission to build a Friary with a very strict rule in order to counteract the distressing problems in the Church. According to the autobiography of Saint Teresa of Avila, Saint Peter regularly slept only one and one half hours out of every 24 hours and ate only once in three days. He also had frequent ecstasies. After his death, Saint Teresa of Avila wrote that our Lord had promised not to refuse any request made in the name of Saint Peter of Alcantara, and that she herself had always found this promise to be kept.



Events and Holy Days

Any events going on in Roberts Cove and in Branch during the month of the newsletter will be featured in this space. If you wish to have an event for the month listed, then please send all the information to ampdupuis@yahoo.com by the third Sunday of the month before the event is scheduled to take place.

October 17 – National Catholic Daughter Day
October 24 – Saint Leo IV Altar Boy Meeting and Lunch

See announcements for details

October 31 – Blessing of the Cemeteries
See announcements for times

October 31 – Halloween
Happy Halloween!

November 1 – All Saints' Day

November 2 – All Souls' Day

November 7 – Daylight Savings Time ends



Monthly Devotional

Pray the Most Holy Rosary
of the Most Blessed
Mother Every Day!



Wear the Brown
Scapular of Mount
Carmel Perpetually!



“Before prayer, endeavor to realize whose presence you are approaching, and to whom you are about to speak. We can never fully understand how we ought to behave towards God, before whom the angels tremble.”

–Saint Teresa of Avila (1515-1582)

Archive Dive

In 1909, a meeting held in Crowley was the beginning of a Deutsche Gesellschaft, or German Society. The purpose of this society was to hold on to the German heritage, language and literature, as well as encouraging the immigration of Germans. The society protected the interest of the Germans and promoted social contact among German-Americans. There were forty-eight people who attended this organizational meeting.

By February 1910, the “Crowley Signal” had obtained Fraktur type, which is a Gothic type. This shows that they were evidently confident in the amount of business they were receiving from the German community to make the expense of the type worth it.

In almost every instance when someone from the Cove was mentioned in the newspaper, they were referred to as Germans and praised as hard-working and outstanding citizens. It wasn't until 1917, two years before the end of WWI, that the paper ceased mentioning nation origin and compliments based upon that origin.

During the first two years of the war there seemed to be more sympathy than antipathy towards Germans and Germany, judging by articles and comments from the “Crowley Signal”. In a humorous article, a farmer from Roberts Cove was said to have been “praying for his enemies, der Kaiser, his friends and self” all while his horse and buggy were being stolen. Conrad Hensgens, when asked if he were not needed in Germany, was quoted as saying that his eleven cousins in the Germany Army were sufficient.