



Mater Dei Academy Weekly

November 10th, 2017

Have a safe and blessed weekend.

Upcoming Events and Reminders:

Report cards will be going home in Friday folders today. Please have them signed and returned by *Monday, November 13th*.

As a reminder, school begins with prayers at 8:00 AM. Arriving anytime after 8:00 will be considered tardy.

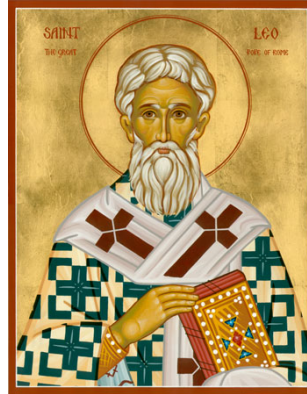
Holy Mass will be *Tuesday, November 14th* at 8 AM. All are invited to join us! Please let us know if you will attend to ensure enough hosts for Holy Communion.

The servers for Tuesday's Mass will be Luke Milliken and Madison Hewitt. The readers will be Joseph Storck and Benjamin Baquedano.

The weather is staying cold. Please make sure your child(ren) come to school with appropriate coats, hats, and gloves/mittens. Also, if they are cold in the classrooms, our dress code permits a navy blue button-down cardigan sweater for girls and a navy blue pull-over cardigan sweater or sweater vest for boys. These sweaters should not have hoods.

We are always looking for pictures to put on the website. If you have pictures of the school or students please send them to school@materdeiacademy.org
Thank you!

Saint of the Day: Saint Leo the Great



Saint Leo the Great, c.400–461, an Italian; successor of St. Sixtus III. A Doctor of the Church, he was one of the greatest pontiffs of the early years of the Church. He waged a firm campaign against schism and heresy. With the aid of Valentinian III, the Roman emperor of the West, he campaigned to eliminate Manichaeism from Italy. He obtained an imperial rescript that effectively confirmed the authority of the Pope over all his bishops. In the Nestorian-Monophysite controversy Leo was the leader in defending Catholic teaching. He wrote the celebrated Tome of Leo, a doctrinal letter defining the two natures and one person of Christ that was later adopted as ecumenical at Chalcedon, when the heresiarch Eutyches was condemned. He was also effective as a statesman and met Attila the Hun to persuade him not to invade Rome. In 455 he similarly urged Gaiseric the Vandal to spare the lives of the Romans. St. Leo's letters and sermons reflect the many aspects of his career and personality, including his great personal influence for good, and are invaluable historical sources. His rhythmic prose style, called *cursus leonicus*, influenced ecclesiastical language for centuries.

Grant to us, O Lord, not to mind earthly things, but rather to love heavenly things, that while all things around us pass away, we even now may hold fast those things which last forever.

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