



# St. Leo the Great

## March Newsletter 2018



### Opening Ourselves to God's Mercy and Love...

Join us for a Lenten musical celebration of God's mercy, goodness, forgiveness, and love **Sunday afternoon, March 18**. A simple soup lunch after the **10:30 am Mass** will be followed by a time of reflection through music provided by parishioner Rony Nolasco, the Burundi women's choir, Bill Tonnis of our partner parish Our Lady of Visitation, and other musicians and groups from St. Leo's.

The event is not a performance but an opportunity to spend time with God reflecting on God's presence with us and great love for us. Though the music may be in different languages, and we may not understand the words, we can all enter into its spirit and be blessed by the variety of ways God speaks to us.

The event will be coordinated by our newly formed youth group and provide an opportunity for youth to share their gifts with St. Leo's and the community.

The youth will also be working on making a sawdust carpet—called *alfombras de aserrín*—a traditional Lenten practice in Guatemala.



## *Because of You . . .*

*St. Leo's struggle and its gift is its poverty. In order to continue and expand its mission and ministry to the community and our immigrant and refugee parishioners we need to reach out to others to help us through prayer, finances, and service. Through God's grace it becomes mutual blessing.*

*And so we thank you ...*



**Many, many thanks to donor, Joan Altemuehle,** for a magnificent three-piece nativity set. This gift of beauty will enhance both our worship space and our prayer experience throughout the Christmas season for many years to come.



**Many, many thanks to the thoughtful parishioners at St. Susanna Church** in Mason for providing several infant car seats and booster seats so that St. Leo's can safely transport our families to and from church on Sunday mornings.



**Many, many thanks** to the several caring donors who contributed a supply of hand-held can openers for our homeless guests who visit the St. Leo Food Pantry. The can openers are much needed and most appreciated.



**Many, many thanks** to the several compassionate donors who answered our call for small individual shopping carts to help out our Food Pantry guests who must walk their groceries home. A true gift of dignity!

***iGracias! Murakoze! Thank You!***

We are deeply grateful for your continued and generous support. Our St. Leo the Great parish community promises to remember you and your loved ones in our private prayer, as well as in our communal prayer, which is to say that we are praying for you all the time. May our gracious God fill you with every blessing!

# Pastor's Ponderings . . .

With the mark of an ashen cross and the words, "Turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel," the holy season of Lent begins, Wednesday, February 14, 2018.

There is a story of a little boy who was waiting for his mother to come out of the grocery store. As he waited, he was approached by a man who asked, "Son can you tell me where the Post Office is?" The little boy replied, "Sure just go straight down this street a couple of blocks and turn to your right." The man thanked the boy kindly and said, "I am the new pastor in town. I'd like for you to come to church on Sunday. I'll show you how to get to heaven." The little boy replied with a chuckle, "Awww, come on...You don't even know the way to the Post Office."

Lent is a time for finding the way to heaven that the Lord has made for us. We renew and recommit to this way by turning away from the sin in our lives and adhering more faithfully to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It is a time to walk the spiritual journey through this world to the next one seriously. It is a time for recommitting and committing more deeply to the life of our baptism and for acknowledging Jesus as our only way to heaven and to salvation. It is a time to prepare others for the Sacrament of Baptism and for walking closely together on the trail of salvation.

This year, we have adults and children preparing for all three sacraments of initiation: Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist and we have a number of children and adults who are already baptized Catholics and who are completing their initiation into the Church by receiving the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist. A mother and six of her children will be baptized and receive the Sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation at the Easter Vigil. Over fifty adults and children, who are already baptized in the Catholic Tradition, will complete their initiation into the Catholic Faith by receiving the sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation during the Easter season at St. Leo. "As for me and my household, we will serve the Lord." (Joshua 24:15) They join us and we join

with them to trust Jesus to be our way, truth and life to the Father. We pray with them and support them as they prepare to receive these Sacraments.



Lent is a time to admit that we don't always know the way, on our own and we turn to Jesus to show us the way. It is a time to admit that we often get sidetracked or tempted into detours and so we seek the Lord's forgiveness and mercy and begin walking a straighter path with the Lord as our guide. It is a time through prayer, fasting, and almsgiving to enter deeply into the paschal mystery of dying to self so that others may truly live. It is a time to acknowledge that dying leads to eternal life because the Lord suffered and died for us so that we might share with him the joy and glory of an everlasting kingdom. It is a time to feast on the mercy of God as food and nourishment for the sacrifice of self and the carrying of the cross that is of utmost importance as we learn to walk in the footsteps of Christ to a life where pain and suffering are no longer.

So, what do we want to do, as individuals and as a parish for Lent in the ways of prayer, fasting and almsgiving? Remember, whatever we decide to do, it should be leading us in the way of heaven and witness to others that all of us are heaven bound. It's time for all of us to grab our walking sticks, put on our hiking boots, take the Lord's hand and keep walking with our eyes fixed on heaven. Happy Lent, Everyone!



**St. Leo's Prayer Wall** is a place where all, regardless of age, race or creed, are invited to sing God's praises, give Him thanks, and/or call upon His presence for help in times of need. The wall, a place of prayer for all peoples (much like the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem), captures the faces of the community, as well as peacemakers and saints who have inspired us through the ages.



The Wall is a place for staff and volunteers, youth groups, community meetings, and for individuals who pass through our parking lot on the way to work, school, etc., to pray, reflect and pause. We invite you to share in this special way of prayer, joy, and thanksgiving. Praise God!

God cares about every need in your life and knows what you need even before you ask Him for help. Our St. Leo the Great parish community promises to remember you in our private prayer, as well as in our communal prayer, which is to say that we are praying for you all the time.

All prayer requests are held in strictest confidence. **Send your prayer request to:** Saint Leo the Great Church, 2573 Saint Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225. You can also submit your prayer request online at: <http://saint-leo/WorksofMercy/PrayerWallMinistry.aspx>.

# Quiet!



“Be Quiet!” These words are among my favorite words. We hear or come across these words in our readings or day-to-day lives, especially when we are reminded to be silent, mindful, cautious, respectful and aware of the presence of danger on our paths. In the third Sunday of Ordinary Time’s gospel, we hear these words again when Jesus rebukes an unclean spirit in a man by commanding it to be “quiet.” Jesus used the same words when he commanded the rough sea or storm “Be still.” Others words with close meaning or depth to “be quiet” are found in Psalm 46:10, when God says “Be still and know that I am God...”

In a world full of noise, frenzy and distractions, the two words “be quiet” mean a lot to me and resonate deep within me. As I reflect on the words, I think of the season of Lent and its mood. In the midst of our struggles and sufferings, be it internal or external, let’s try more and more to “be quiet.” Let’s take advantage of quiet moments of reflection every now and then in this season of Lent. Quieting our minds helps us in many ways. Sometimes God’s Word becomes clearer to us when we are quiet. Also, we become more open to the direction, healing and mercy of God’s Word when we become quiet. So, as we move through Lent let’s try to be quiet.

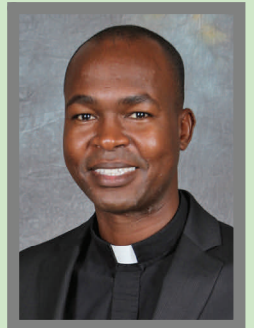
How can we do this? You ask. Gather as a family before bedtime or as a group to pray silently for a few or more minutes. Try purposely unplugging ourselves from the noise of electronic

gadgets – TV, computer, radio and phones at work or home or while engaging in a task at hand. It is a challenging but a rewarding initiative when we try it out. I find I value being quiet. When I get overwhelmed with the busyness of the day, I take time to “be quiet” and take a walk in a park. Being quiet helps us to put our past, present, and future into a clearer perspective. We can smile and let go of any thoughts that we want to do away with, in order to become a clean slate for our true selves. When we practice quieting our minds, it gives us an opportunity to reflect upon our actions, thoughts, and feelings, making us more observant. This allows us to acknowledge our strengths and weaknesses as a person. Being quiet helps us to listen to our consciences, refine our ideas, helping us to maintain a personal sense of identity, meaning, purpose and fulfillment.

Without silence, we do not really experience our experiences. We may serve others and have many experiences, but without silence, little has the power to change us, to awaken us, to give us that joy that the world cannot give. We want to serve freely and with God’s love working in and through us.

Divine Love always needs to and must overflow!

As a part of his internship at St. Leo’s, seminarian Ben Lotianga will be writing reflections, some of which will be shared in the newsletter.



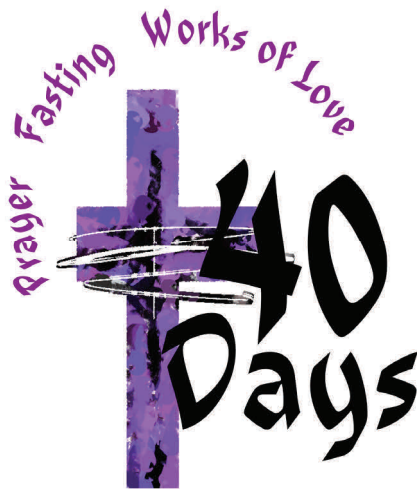
## What are we to do?

Perhaps we see, deep within ourselves and all about us, the signs I have just described. But the Church, our Mother and Teacher, along with the often bitter medicine of the truth, offers us in the Lenten season the soothing remedy of prayer, almsgiving and fasting.

By devoting more time to prayer, we enable our hearts to root out our secret lies and forms of self-deception,[5] and then to find the consolation God offers. He is our Father and he wants us to live life well.

Almsgiving sets us free from greed and helps us to regard our neighbour as a brother or sister. What I possess is never mine alone. How I would like almsgiving to become a genuine style of life for each of us! How I would like us, as Christians, to follow the example of the Apostles and see in the sharing of our possessions a tangible witness of the communion that is ours in the Church! For this reason, I echo Saint Paul’s exhortation to the Corinthians to take up a collection for the community of Jerusalem as something from which they themselves would benefit (cf. 2 Cor 8:10). This is all the more fitting during the Lenten season, when many groups take up collections to assist Churches and peoples in need. Yet I would also hope that, even in our daily encounters with those who beg for our assistance, we would see such requests as coming from God himself. When we

give alms, we share in God’s providential care for each of his children. If through me God helps someone today, will he not tomorrow provide for my own needs? For no one is more generous than God.[6]



Fasting weakens our tendency to violence; it disarms us and becomes an important opportunity for growth. On the one hand, it allows us to experience what the destitute and the starving have to endure. On the other hand, it expresses our own spiritual hunger and thirst for life in God. Fasting wakes us up. It makes us more attentive to God and our neighbour. It revives our desire to obey God, who alone is capable of satisfying our hunger.

I would also like my invitation to extend beyond the bounds of the Catholic Church, and to reach all of you, men and women of good will, who are open to hearing God’s voice. Perhaps, like ourselves, you are disturbed by the spread of iniquity in the world, you are concerned about the chill that paralyzes hearts and actions, and you see a weakening in our sense of being members of the one human family. Join us, then, in raising our plea to God, in fasting, and in offering whatever you can to our brothers and sisters in need!

# Boot Camp or Invitation to Welcome Love?

I took my Catholic faith very seriously as a child and when Lent came around it felt like a boot camp to try to make me presentable to God. I tried very hard. I really did but I could never measure up to what I thought was expected no matter how hard I tried. It started with the prayer for the distribution of ashes "Remember man that thou art dust and unto dust you shall return." Why would God bother with me the way I was? Dust wasn't worth anything so I must not be either—but I could try—and try I did. I kept all the rules—no meat on Wednesdays or Fridays and gave up candy, went to Stations of the Cross, and said extra prayers. Somehow it was never enough. I know now that God's love is a gift that is freely given, but then I was sure that I could and had to earn it. What all my performing did was only make me scrupulous.

By the time I was a young adult who was obliged to both fast and abstain, I had gotten pretty good at keeping and rationalizing ways to keep the rules. If the intake of food at breakfast and lunch was not to equal the amount of dinner, the solution was easy—just eat a very big dinner. My roommate and I did exactly that and savored evening meals that lasted for hours. It was the similar kind of thinking we exercised with the Communion fast which was set for midnight, but since we had heard that actual midnight was 12:37 am at the prime meridian we could eat and drink until then. We got the letter, but definitely not the spirit of the rule. I hate to admit that I carried that image of God into most of my adult life.

Surely God wept at my misunderstanding of how much I am cherished and loved not, because I am "good" but because God is good. "We love because God first loved us." (1 John 4:19) And love and grace always prevail—even in my approach to Lent. I now focus on the "receive the Good News" part of the prayer when ashes are distributed. And I now know that the good news is that God loves me and that love can overflow and extend to others through me.

It might be the same 40 days on the calendar, but it is now totally different for me and I'm guessing, for many others—no rule-bending or "measuring up;" instead it's an invitation to welcome and receive and share God's love. The focus shifts from "giving up"

to "letting in," And that "letting in" changes us. We long for time alone with God in prayer. We are more attuned to the cries of the poor, the marginalized, the immigrant, the refugee, the sick, the lonely, the imprisoned—even our enemies. We are different people on Easter than we were on Ash Wednesday and that change can continue so that even Jesus' messages we tend to recoil from becoming something we can embrace because we live in the reality of being loved by God.

Take this one for example: "Unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies it remains just a grain of wheat. But if it dies it produces much fruit." (John 12:24) Our initial instinct says that's great for wheat, but not so inviting when it comes to humans. We have a tendency to balk at even the idea of this. Our culture is focused on living healthier, living more comfortably, living longer. And even though "death" is a certainty, we balk at talking about it, planning for it, accepting it. Even our words on the obituary page reveal that struggle. People "pass away" and "leave us."

Acceptance of God's love opens us to say "Yes" to invitations to choose the dyings we would ordinarily run away from because of that love. These choices are not demands but responses to love, and though difficult, we find that we wouldn't want it any other way. They change even our daytime routines. Instead of waking up and immediately turning on the TV and catching up on the latest news or grabbing our cell phones to check emails and Facebook, that time is now our quiet rendezvous with God. We may not like to be around sick people. It makes us queasy. But we put that aside and visit. It's God who loves us in that bed and we cannot turn away. Like a pebble thrown into a pond these choices ripple out. Slowly we see a pattern of small dyings and risings and the love and grace that enable us to embrace them. And we are much less afraid to say "Yes" to God even when the future looks uncertain for we are held in love.

So it's good-bye gloomy faces and rigid Lents of our youth. Welcome the love that is beyond imaginings. Death never has the last word. Resurrection—new life and love always follow!

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John 12:24

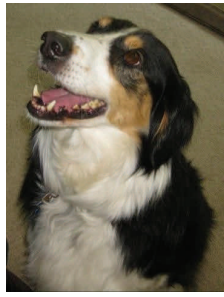


Pope Francis condemned power struggles in daily life, stressed that appearance is not as important as God and urged Catholics not to be obsessed by possessions on Ash Wednesday.

The pope said that Lent, when the faithful are called to fast, pray and give alms to the needy, is meant to wake up Christians and help them see that God can give them the strength to change their lives and their surroundings.



# Clancy's Clichés



This old dog is getting older and older by the minute. Seven years for every one year of human life puts me at ... let's just say older than any ol' dog you probably know!

For those looking forward to retirement, just taking a sabbatical of some kind, or off work due to illness or paw surgery, you have long days looking you in the face with questions that should be asked long before you say goodbye to your co-workers or schedule your procedure. Even while still working or caregiving, what fulfills your own heart during the off-hours? Consider asking some questions like what you might do with those long days, and what to do with your time and purpose in life.

Feeling blue and not feeling worth anything anymore, along with feeling lonesome, insignificant and bored, may creep into your days. This crisis doesn't have to happen. President John F. Kennedy said, "When written in Chinese, the word 'crisis' is composed of two characters. One represents danger and the other represents opportunity."

It warms the little puppy in me when, especially at the Food Pantry, dedicated volunteers have said they retired only to discover ... nothing to do. And nothing with purpose and fulfillment. Spending a mere four hours (or more for several others) a week serving others, stocking shelves, and helping to maintain the Food Pantry brings them so much joy. This small example shows how one person can positively affect countless people in countless ways.

Even our dialogue with others or through social media has an impact. Participating in positive versus negative conversations can brighten the lives of others while bullying, demeaning behavior, labeling a fellow human being, and taking advantage of people or situations hurt far more than those at the core of the event.

It's really so simple. We are all a part of the greater picture. Every little action contributes to our world as a whole. Every inaction affects us as well, i.e., what we choose NOT to do can be just as important as what we choose to do. While we don't have to scatter our time or energy all over the place, doing what we can when we can, will have positive, loving change. Reach out. Touch lives.

As we continue our life's journey, how do you want to live your day on the other side of tomorrow?

Howlin's hootn'; Growlin's not gooten! - Clancy



## Clancy's Cackles

What do you get if you cross poison ivy with a 4-leaf clover? **A rash of good luck!**

What did the tree say to Spring?  
**What a re-leaf!**

I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. It's impossible to put down.

What position does a leprechaun **Shortstop!** play on the Red's team?



# St. Leo Parish and Community Contact Information



**Pastor:** Rev. James R. Schutte  
**Address:** 2573 Saint Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225

**Phone:** 513-921-1044

**Parish Nurse:** 513-862-4398 **Fax:** 513-921-8048

**E-Mail:** stleocinti@aol.com **Website:** www.saint-leo.org

**Facebook:** St. Leo The Great Catholic Church

**St. Leo's YouTube Channel:** StLeoTheGreatParish

**Worship Schedule:** Saturday 6:00pm Mass in Spanish;  
Sunday Mass: 10:30am; Weekday Mass: Thursday 7:00pm  
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament: First Thursday following 7:00pm Mass.



**FOOD PANTRY:** At the corner of Carll & Baltimore  
**Serving Hours: Mon., Wed., & Fri., 1:00pm to 3:30pm**

**Pantry Requirements:** Serving North Fairmount, English Woods, Roll Hill Apts., and Millvale once every 30 days.

See website: www.saint-leo.org or call (513-921-1044) to see if your street is covered. To meet St. Leo's Acts of Mercy pantry donor guidelines, current proof of residence (Duke or telephone bill), photo ID & Social Security Cards for all members of household must be presented at each visit.

Romans 12:9-13 teaches us to show hospitality. Hospitality is measured by the degree of kindness we show others, including strangers. **Volunteers are needed to help us show kindness to persons in need at the St. Leo Food Pantry: Coordinator for Fridays, noon-4/4:30, point person for other volunteers. Assistant Administrator about 9-12 hours/week, to do ordering, organizing inventory, and communicating with coordinators/volunteers. To participate in any of our volunteer opportunities, please call at 513-921-1044!**



**SEWING CLASS** Every Friday morning, 9:00am-Noon.  
For info call Sr. Ann Vonder Meulen, osf at 280-7849.



**ESL ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASSES**

We welcome all wishing to learn English. **FREE!**  
Thursdays, 9:30 – 12:30 am and Saturday 10:00-Noon.



**COMMUNITY PHONE NUMBERS**

North Fairmount Community Center/  
Referral Services: Linda Klem: 513-921-5842  
Housing: 513-921-5889, Healthy Moms & Babes: 513-591-5600  
Hopple Street Neighborhood Clinic: 513-541-4500  
Literary Network: 513-621-7323



**Helping Hands and Angels' Arms Stores** 513-623-9897

**Snow NEWS!** For St. Leo cancellations, Check media: TV, WCPO-Channel 9, WXIX-Channel 19, or Facebook at: St. Leo the Great Catholic Church and/or St. Leo's website: www.saint-leo.org

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**St. Leo's YouTube Channel:** StLeoTheGreatParish



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Save the **www.saint-leo.org** site in your "favorites" list to visit often. Feel free to send corrections, updates, news and/or info to be included on the website to Casey Betz, Development Director, at cbetzstleo@aol.com. If you'd like to receive St. Leo's Newsletter, call 921-1044 and we'll add you (or anyone else you know) to the mailing list.

# How You Can Help . . .

## Treasure Chest



- Treasure Chest tickets are sold on a monthly basis at \$5.00 each.
- Winner based on Pick 3 played straight every day.

- Each \$100.00 prize will be sent in the mail.
- **Get In On the Fun!** To purchase Treasure Chest tickets, send \$5.00 per ticket by the first of the month to: St. Leo Treasure Chest, 2573 Saint Leo Pl., Cinti., OH 45225
- **Volunteers Needed to help sell tickets!**

**January Winners:** Linda Robinson, Donna Stand, Dawn Pennekamp, Alma Joiner, Ruth Bruser, Tammy White, Cheryl Roy, Garrett Nienaber, James and Mary Menetrey. Some of our winners have been purchasing tickets for two generations!



## WISH LIST

**Lightweight folding metal rolling shopping carts** for clients at the Food Pantry.

**Commercial Cigarette Receptacle** for outdoors, \$40.00

**6 Correll Seminar 96" Rectangular Training Tables**, Item: 1560623 Model: SP1896PX-15 \$272.69 Ea. Only Available Online at Staples: [https://m.staples.com/-/product\\_1560623](https://m.staples.com/-/product_1560623)

**Small Chest Freezer** for Youth Group

**Gift Cards** for the continuing work and maintenance of the parish, and our Youth Group functions: **Lowes, Home Depot, Staples, Hobby Lobby, Kroger, etc.** Priceless!

**Cash to Cover Operating Expenses is Essential**

## Easy Online Giving

Make a one-time donation, or set up a weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual gift to be deducted from your banking account, or to charge your gift to your credit card:

Go to <http://saint-leo.org/DonateNow.aspx>

And click on the Donate Now Button.



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[http://smile.amazon.com/ch/31-](http://smile.amazon.com/ch/31-0538556)

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<https://www.kroger.com/communityrewards> Enter St. Leo's NPO #28680 or search for St. Leo the Great Church.

**iGive: Shop the sites you love and support St. Leo!**

Sounds easy? It is! Sign up at <http://www.igive.com/>



## Pantry Press

In January the Food Pantry served 960 individuals, in 321 households, including 394 children and 95 seniors, even though we were closed 3 1/2 serving days due to weather.

**St. Leo Food Pantry will be CLOSED** when Cincinnati Public Schools are closed for bad weather: snow, ice, bitter cold. Check media: TV, Facebook and/or website.

### Items NEEDED for March:

- Deodorant, multi-purpose cleaner, tissues, shaving cream, antibacterial wipes, ANY household or personal cleaning items
- Juices, juice mixes
- Canned tuna, canned chicken, fruit cocktail, peas, spinach, mixed veggies
- Vinegar, salad dressings, cooking oil
- Cereal of any kind, especially cheerios, oatmeal, special children's fun cereals
- Lipton's Onion Soup mix, Bouillon Cubes - chicken or beef
- Chicken noodle, bean with bacon, split pea soup



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**Coordinator for Fridays**, noon-4/4:30, to act as point person for other volunteers.

**Assistant Administrator** about 9-12 hours a week, to tend to ordering, organizing the inventory, and conveying to coordinators/volunteers what's up. If you feel called to either of these volunteer settings, or to participate in any of our other volunteer opportunities, please call at 513-921-1044!

**You. Them. Us. Working together, we are all One. Sharing. Serving. Gifting. What better way to experience the outcome than to hear it from the voices of those served who are part of our Pantry family:**

*"I have been off work and I really appreciate the help.  
Thank You St. Leo" —Barbara*

*"St. Leo is a Blessing to the community. It helps people in their time of needs. The staff here is friendly and very helpful. May God forever shine his light on them." —Verna*

*"Very organized, friendly people. Makes me feel very comfortable. God bless St. Leo's." —Shanelle*

*"Thank God and his helpers on earth for all of what they have done for me and my two sons. Blessed be in Jesus's name. Amen." — BriAnna*

# ST. LEO THE GREAT CHURCH

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**An Irish Prayer:**  
 May God give you, for every storm, a rainbow,  
 for every tear, a smile,  
 for every care, a promise,  
 and a blessing in each trial.  
 For every problem life sends, a faithful friend to share,  
 for every sigh, a sweet song,  
 and an answer for each prayer.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <span style="font-size: 2em; font-family: cursive;">March</span> 				<b>1</b> Mass 7pm; English as 2nd lang. class 9:30am	<b>2</b> Sewing Class 9-12; Food Pantry open AA Meeting 7:30pm	<b>3</b> Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 <sup>nd</sup> lang. class 10-noon
<b>4</b> Mass: 10:30am Religious Ed Class 12-1:00pm Youth Group 12- 1:30pm	<b>5</b> Food Pantry open	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> Food Pantry open	<b>8</b> Mass 7pm; English as 2nd lang. class 9:30am	<b>9</b> Sewing Class 9-12; Food Pantry open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	<b>10</b> Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 <sup>nd</sup> lang. class 10-noon
<b>11</b> Mass: 10:30am Server's Club 12- 1:30	<b>12</b> Food Pantry open	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> Food Pantry open	<b>15</b> Mass 7pm; English as 2nd lang. class 9:30am	<b>16</b> Sewing Class 9-12; Food Pantry open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	<b>17</b> Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 <sup>nd</sup> lang. class 10-noon; 
<b>18</b> Mass: 10:30am Religious Ed Class 12-1:00pm Simple Soup Lunch & Lenten Musical Celebration	<b>19</b> Food Pantry open	<b>20</b> Lenten Prayer Service at Our Lady of the Visitation 7:00pm	<b>21</b> Food Pantry open	<b>22</b> Mass 7pm; English as 2nd lang. class 9:30am	<b>23</b> Sewing Class 9-12; Food Pantry open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	<b>24</b> Mass in Spanish 6pm;; English as 2 <sup>nd</sup> lang. class 10-noon;
<b>25</b> Mass: 10:30am <b>Palm Sunday</b>	<b>26</b> Food Pantry open	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Food Pantry open	<b>29</b> <b>Holy Thursday</b> <b>7:00pm</b>	<b>30</b> <b>Good Friday</b> <b>7:00pm</b> Office Closed Food Pantry Closed	<b>31</b> <b>Holy Saturday</b> <b>Easter Vigil 8:30pm</b>