



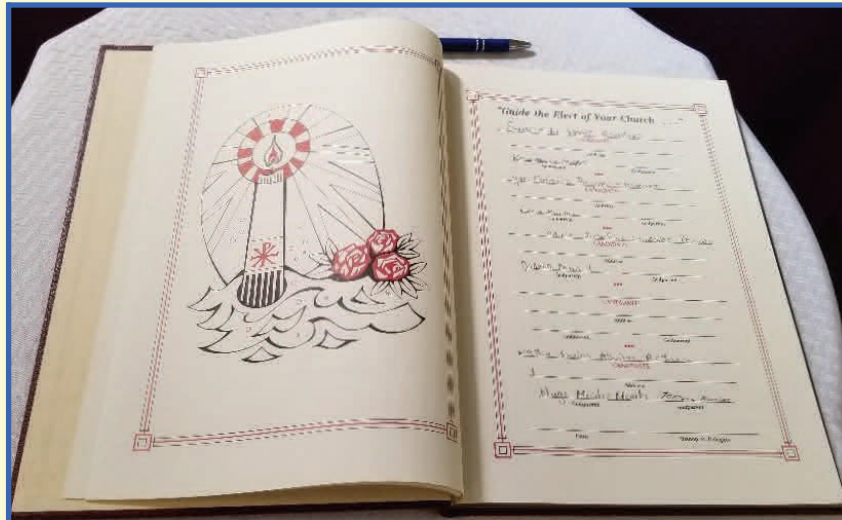
ST. LEO THE GREAT PARISH

APRIL 2020 NEWSLETTER

WELCOME TO OUR FAMILY OF FAITH . . .



For the first time in many years St. Leo's has programs for RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) and RCIC (Rite of Christian Initiation of Children). These programs have been in process for most of last year and are continuing to the present. There are thirteen adult catechumens who are seeking Baptism and full initiation into the Catholic Faith at the *Easter Vigil this year and two candidates who have been baptized in other faiths and are seeking full communion with the Catholic faith also at the *Easter Vigil. Three children will also be fully initiated into the Catholic Church during the Easter Season. *Due to safety precautions for the coronavirus, Covid-19, these persons will not be received into the Church at the Easter Vigil. Our goal is to receive them during the Easter Season.



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 our
Monthly Overhead Sponsor
for April**

Jim and Barb Coffaro



Many, many thanks to the donor who provided costumes for our Youth Ministry Program. The costumes make learning about Bible stories so much more interesting and fun!



Many, many thanks to the donor who provided funding to build new book holders on the backs of the pews in the church. Not only do they look nice and neat, but they also provide much more seating in on the benches where the books were taking up so much space!

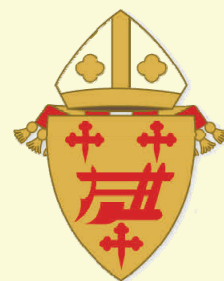
**¡GRACIAS!
MURAKOZE!
THANK YOU!**

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!

A letter from Archbishop Schnurr:

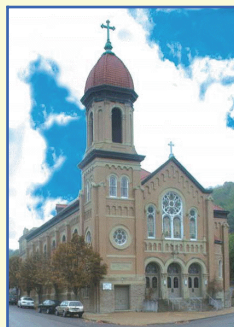
My dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

We find ourselves in a time of confusion, fear, and tension. The range of thoughts and concerns which weigh upon each of us is vast, knowing that the pattern of our lives has quickly become very different than it was mere days ago. In the midst of all of this uncertainty, the Catholic bishops in the state of Ohio, in consultation with the Governor and public health officials, have made the very painful decision to suspend the celebration of all public Masses throughout Ohio at least through Holy Week and Easter. . .



Read the entire letter on our website: <http://www.catholiccincinnati.org/>

What St. Leo's Is Doing:



All events, classes, and meetings at St. Leo's are canceled through Easter.

You can live stream mass at Our Lady of the Visitation Parish at: <http://www.olvisitation.org/Parish/News-Publications/Watch-Our-Mass-Online>

Or at St. Peter In Chains Cathedral at: <https://www.facebook.com/CatholicCincinnati/>.

You are invited to visit St. Leo Church to pray in the church by appointment only.

Students in need may use the computers in Centennial Hall by appointment only.

Fr. Jim is happy to administer the Sacrament of Reconciliation by appointment only.

Please call the office, 513-921-1044, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 10:00am and 1:30pm to make your appointment.

You can read St. Leo's **Sunday bulletin** at: www.saint-leo.org/Publications/StLeoSundayBulletin

You can read **Fr. Jim's letter** at: www.saint-leo.org/Publications/FromtheDeskofFrJim

You can make your **Sunday Offering** at: www.saint-leo.org/DonateNow

Or you can drop off your Sunday Offering in the slot in the back door of the rectory, or you can mail your Sunday offering to: St. Leo the Great Church
2573 St. Leo Place,
Cincinnati, OH 45225.

For more information visit our website at: www.saint-leo.org

Or visit our Facebook page at:
St. Leo the Great Catholic Church.



PASTOR'S PONDERINGS . . .

This is the month that Easter begins and we continue to celebrate it in our liturgies for fifty days. All of us at St. Leo the Great Parish wish you Feliz Pascua, Pasti Conziza, Happy Easter! We hope and pray that you will thoroughly enjoy and delight in the fifty days of celebrating Easter that conclude with the grand celebration of Pentecost. We pray that you will be blessed with new and abundant life of God's presence in your life, rejoicing as you live your faith, renewed by the promises of your baptism, singing Alleluia and practicing resurrection. Thank you for the hope you will live and bring to others by living more freely away from sin and death in our world. Celebrate the Lord's victory over death by loving unconditionally and helping raise others up over the weaknesses of the human condition. Show your family and the whole world that life, eternal life has the final say now and forever. As signs of Spring break out in abundance during this month and remind us that "unless a seed falls to the earth and dies it will not produce much fruit," join with all creation in praising and thanking God for the gift of resurrection and new life.

This Easter Season, St. Leo's rejoices for the gift of conversion and faith. At the Easter Vigil, 15 people, adults and children over the age of 7, will be baptized. On Saturday May 23, 40 adults and children, already baptized, will complete their initiation into the Catholic Faith with the Sacrament of Confirmation and Eucharist. The next day, May 24, three more catechumens/elect will be baptized. "The Lord is truly risen! Alleluia! Alleluia! New life in Christ is abundant again at St. Leo's in so many ways and on so many levels. Please share our joy and rejoice with us.

But before we come to Easter, we must finish Lent and pass through Holy Week, the holiest of weeks in the Church's liturgical calendar. Through the Church's ritual, we share in and celebrate the Lord's passion, death and resurrection. May we truly be

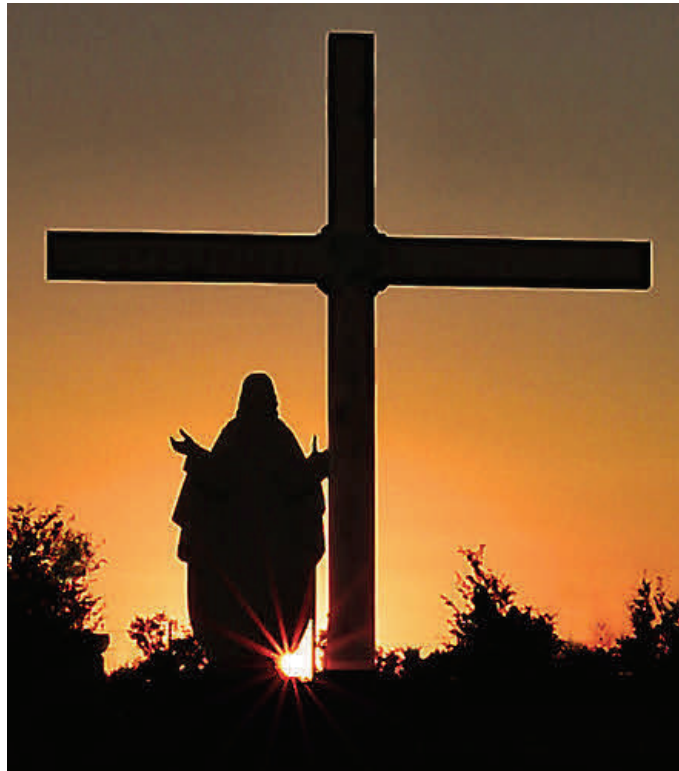
blessed and discover how marvelously, wondrously, generously, freely and abundantly loved are we. May we become freer to love God and others with our whole heart, soul, mind and strength.



May we learn how to wash everyone's feet, love our enemies, bless those who curse us and pray for those who hurt us. May we accept the Lord's forgiveness and live with his mercy and compassion and become more a forgiving, loving family of God. May we be unhindered and healed from our fears, worries, ailments, problems, preoccupations, limits, and conditions. May we come to hope, know and believe that we who die with the Lord will always rise with him.

Thank you so much for your prayers and support for all of us here at St. Leo the Great. We have been the beneficiaries of the fruits of your Lenten prayer, fasting and works of charity. In so many ways, you have helped us experience the new life of the Lord's resurrection and you have shown us that life gets the final say for anyone who believes. Please know that as we praise God with Alleluias, music and dancing we are also thanking God for you and your goodness. May the Lord fill you with an abundance of Easter joy and blessings. Thank you for helping us build God's kingdom and for being God's church with us.

~~ Fr. Jim



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>.

EASTER CHANGES EVERYTHING

We began this celebration outside, plunged in the darkness of the night and the cold. We felt an oppressive silence at the death of the Lord, a silence with which each of us can identify, a silence that penetrates to the depths of the heart of every disciple, who stands wordless before the cross.

These are the hours when the disciple stands speechless in pain at the death of Jesus. What words can be spoken at such a moment? The disciple keeps silent in the awareness of his or her own reactions during those crucial hours in the Lord's life. Before the injustice that condemned the Master, his disciples were silent. Before the calumnies and the false testimony that the Master endured, his disciples said nothing. During the trying, painful hours of the Passion, his disciples dramatically experienced their inability to put their lives on the line to speak out on behalf of the Master. What is more, not only did they not acknowledge him: they hid, they escaped, they kept silent (cf. *Jn 18:25-27*).

It is the silent night of the disciples who remained numb, paralyzed and uncertain of what to do amid so many painful and disheartening situations. It is also that of today's disciples, speechless in the face of situations we cannot control, that make us feel and, even worse, believe that nothing can be done to reverse all the injustices that our brothers and sisters are experiencing in their flesh.

It is the silent night of those disciples who are disoriented because they are plunged in a crushing routine that robs memory, silences hope and leads to thinking that "this is the way things have always been done". Those disciples who, overwhelmed, have nothing to say and end up considering "normal" and unexceptional the words of Caiaphas: "Can you not see that it is better for you to have one man die for the people than to have the whole nation destroyed?" (*Jn 11:50*).

Amid our silence, our overpowering silence, the stones begin to cry out (cf. *Lk 19:40*)[1] and to clear the way for the greatest message that history has ever heard: "He is not here, for he has been raised" (*Mt 28:6*). The stone before the tomb cried out and proclaimed the opening of a new way for all. Creation itself was the first to echo the triumph of life over all that had attempted to silence and stifle the joy of the Gospel. The stone before the tomb was the first to leap up and in its own way intone a song of praise and wonder, of joy and hope, in which all of us are invited to join.

Yesterday, we joined the women in contemplating "the one who was pierced" (cf. *Jn 19:36*; cf. *Zech 12:10*). Today, with them,

we are invited to contemplate the empty tomb and to hear the words of the angel: "Do not be afraid... for he has been raised" (*Mt 28:5-6*). Those words should affect our deepest convictions and certainties, the ways we judge and deal with the events of our daily lives, especially the ways we relate to others. The empty tomb should challenge us and rally our spirits. It should make us think, but above all it should encourage us to trust and believe that God "happens" in every situation and every person, and that his light can shine in the least expected and most hidden corners of our lives. He rose from the dead, from that place where nobody

waits for anything, and now he waits for us – as he did the women – to enable us to share in his saving work. On this basis and with this strength, we Christians place our lives and our energy, our intelligence, our affections and our will, at the service of discovering, and above all creating, paths of dignity.

He is not here... he is risen! This is the message that sustains our hope and turns it into concrete gestures of charity. How greatly we need to let our frailty be anointed by this experience! How greatly we need to let our faith be revived! How greatly we need our myopic horizons to be challenged and renewed by this message! Christ is risen, and with him he makes our hope and creativity rise, so that we can face our present problems in the



knowledge that we are not alone.

To celebrate Easter is to believe once more that God constantly breaks into our personal histories, challenging our "conventions", those fixed ways of thinking and acting that end up paralyzing us. To celebrate Easter is to allow Jesus to triumph over the craven fear that so often assails us and tries to bury every kind of hope.

The stone before the tomb shared in this, the women of the Gospel shared in this, and now the invitation is addressed once more to you and to me. An invitation to break out of our routines and to renew our lives, our decisions and our existence. An invitation that must be directed to where we stand, what we are doing and what we are, with the "power ratio" that is ours. Do we want to share in this message of life or do we prefer simply to continue standing speechless before events as they happen?

He is not here... he is raised! And he awaits you in Galilee. He invites you to go back to the time and place of your first love and he says to you: Do not be afraid, follow me. (from Pope Francis *Easter Vigil homily 2018*)

WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE SAINT?

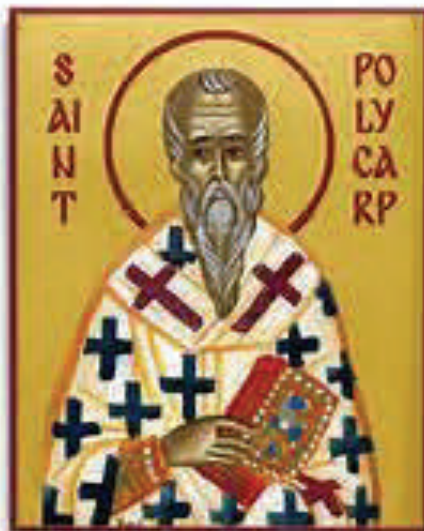
As a typical West-Side Cincinnati Catholic of the 50's and 60's faith seemed to permeate just about every facet of my life—even family dinner conversations often started with “Guess whose feast day it is?” This led to discussion about the person's life, ministries, and death. We learned about saints with unusual names like Polycarp, Hilarius, and Emerentiana. We talked about martyrs—the gorier the better, like St. Sebastian who was shot to death with arrows and St. Lawrence who was grilled over a fire and was said to have asked to be turned over because “I'm done enough on this side.” There also were mystics like Clare, John of the Cross, and Teresa of Avila. When it came time for Confirmation and a chance to pick a name for myself I pored over *Butler's Lives of the Saints*. Though there were hundreds of names to choose from, I picked Teresa like most of the girls in my class.

My mother and paternal grandfather had great devotion to the Blessed Virgin and each of my sisters and girl cousins had Mary in their name. On the Italian side of my family each girl had Angela as a first or middle name. I was a combination of both being named Angela Mary. I think about this each April around my birthday as I celebrate another year of life and the gift of my heritage of faith.

Over the years, I've developed my own list of favorite saints like wonderfully impetuous Peter, who believed, doubted, loved, denied, repented, became a leader and eventually died because of his commitment to Jesus. I've always had a fondness for Mary who stood by the foot of the cross with the mother of Jesus, wept at the tomb, asked the “gardener” if Jesus' body had been taken, then recognized him as he said her name and went to share the good news of the resurrection with the apostles. Blessed Dorothy Day who fought for justice, saw the face of Jesus in those on the margins and was fiercely faithful to her religion. Her autobiography *The Long Loneliness* changed the direction of my life.

I was a young adult when Pope John XXIII, called Vatican II to “let some fresh air into the church.” Imagine what it was like to hear Mass in English for the first time and see what was going on at the altar! There was so much hope and promise. It was almost intoxicating. I've been blessed by knowing many holy Jesuits and I like the sneaky way God intervened in the life of the wounded warrior Ignatius by having a book on the lives of the saints the only

available reading matter when he was recuperating. It changed everything for him and led to a rich spirituality that is still vibrant today. I attended St., Teresa of Avila school and loved hearing how she ranted at God after being thrown into the mud as the result of a carriage accident: “If this is the way you treat your friends, no wonder you have so few of them!” And I can't forget my patron saint Angela Merici, the founder of the Ursuline sisters who were the first to make their ministry the education of girls, and St. Leo the Great, our parish patron, who saved Rome from destruction by Attila the Hun.



With this familiarity with saints as a background when I became a mother it was natural for my husband and me to choose strong saint or biblical names—Joseph Anthony, Jeremy Francis, Sara Elizabeth—as models for our children. It was also important to us to reinforce connections with their patron saints and I found a book that offered me a fun way to do this. I don't remember the author, but I think the title was: *It's My Feast Day—Come for Dessert*. In addition to birthdays and baptism anniversaries we began celebrating saint feast days by having the child choose the meal and the special dessert. My children were quick to buy into this and soon discovered that some saints had more feasts than others, which led to

expanding the number of saints who shared their name. Though the custom eventually waned as they grew older, it deepened an awareness of how holy heroes could be part of our daily lives.

There are patron saints for just about every career and life situation one could encounter. St. Anthony, for example is patron not only of those seeking lost items, but for women looking for a husband. St. Cajetan is patron of the unemployed, and job seekers; St. Vitus, of comedians and dancers; St. Lidwina, ice skaters; St. Jerome, librarians and translators; St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, hospital administrators and immigrants; St. Cecilia, musicians; St. Gregory the Great, teachers; St. Isidore, framers; St. Pantaleon, doctors and midwives; St. Rose of Lima, embroiderers and gardeners; and St. Aloysius Gonzaga, youth, to name just a few.

If you don't know much about your patron saints take some time to get to know them. You just might find yourself developing a favorites list of your own.

~ Angela Anno



Jake's Jabbers



All of a sudden the lights have gone out. An eerie feeling and disconnection has descended. The cacophony of life has become a huddled existence and we suddenly discover ourselves in seclusion.

These past few weeks in dealing with the Coronavirus switched us onto another track of living entirely. A path in directions we haven't been on for decades. Extracurricular activities have been extinguished. Running out and buying "conveniences" to serve our cluttered lifestyles have been diminished if not completely eliminated.

From my poochie point of view, it reminds me of daylight and darkness. One day I'm running around the yard with the sun warm on my bob-tail; the next day it's, "Where the heck is my dog bowl? Turn on the light!" We can get caught up in "shining" too much with our busyness without allowing a balance of darkness or reflection time. Sometimes it's only while in the shadows when we can grow into a stronger, solid, more soulful version of ourselves.

And isn't it ironic this introspective existence is falling during the season of Lent? Yes, Fish Fry season will be drooly missed. Cancelled Days of Reflections and other events preparing us for the season of Alleluias will unfortunately be unattended. But perhaps this year is the year to do our own preparations at home, becoming comfortable with our own thoughts and spending time growing closer to our family. Perhaps personal time with ourselves will be a time to get to know our own hearts in preparation for Easter.

So do not be afraid during this dark passage. Take the time to prepare for the Life-giving Light of Easter and to share your own light with others. Just like the sun allows life to sprout from the dark, we, too, spread our wings and light - and lighten - the world around us.

Some things I've read and reflections I've made during this quarantine...

- *Sunshine is a natural disinfectant & natural antifungal. Get outside and burn off those germs the natural way!
- *While we're disinfecting light switches, don't forget the keys and cell phones - and my dog leash.
- *You humans might need to share your toilet paper. Us environmental-friendly canines do it Mother Nature's way.
- *Apparently, frozen pizza and ice cream cure Coronavirus. Oh, and did I mention toilet paper?
- *While self-quarantined, listen to a Poochini opera and revel in the gift of God's creativity through humankind.
- *For folks who grabbed the 40 bottles of hand sanitizer and left the shelves empty this past Thursday, remember, you need other people to be healthy, too.
- *Keep in touch with each other and discover the old concept of actually *talking* to one another.

Jake's Jokes

- What sound does a nut make when it sneezes? **Ca-shew!**
- Why did the computer go to the doctor? **Because it had a virus!**
- What sound does bubble gum make when it sneezes? **Chew!**

ST. LEO PARISH AND COMMUNITY CONTACT INFORMATION



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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. **Plan ahead: Children must be supervised while at our Food Pantry.**

To volunteer, or for more info, call 513-921-1044x30.

Special Considerations

Implemented to halt the spread of the Coronavirus

- Each day, call 921-1044 first to be certain the pantry is open.
- You will be expected to wait outside.
- NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN THE PANTRY unless they are in a carrier.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASSES

 We welcome all wishing to learn English. **FREE!**
Saturday 10:00-Noon.

COMMUNITY PHONE NUMBERS

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

ANGELS' ARMS STORE, 1882 Baltimore Ave. Accepting donations of clothing, kitchen, bath and bedding. Open Mon-Wed-Fri 9-3:00 and Tues-Thurs 10-3:00. **All Items Free!** Call Linda Klems at 513-623-9897.

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Enjoy the online edition with color photos!

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 Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225
- Volunteers Needed to help sell tickets!

February Winners: Elaine M. Janis, Karen Halpin, Bob Hoppins, Thomas Dehmer, Debbie Swain

Thank You Again!

WISH LIST

Interactive SmartBoard (?????) & Projector (\$1,900) for Religious Formation Classes (we're still researching what's best so if you're knowledgeable, please call 513-921-1044)

Gas Cards for our 3 vans

Uber Gift Cards to assist St. Leo's parishioners who have no means of transportation to get to appointments.

Gift Cards for the continuing work and maintenance of the parish, and our Youth Group functions: Home Depot, Staples, Hobby Lobby, Kroger, Oriental Trading Company Priceless!

Cash to Cover Operating Expenses is Essential!

**Send your check made out to: St. Leo the Great Church
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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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**Many thanks to our St. Leo Food Pantry
Monthly Overhead Sponsor for April
Jim and Barb Coffaro**

In February the Food Pantry served 632 individuals, in 243 households, including 219 children and 94 seniors.

NEEDS FOR APRIL

Cereal

Canned: salmon, tuna, chicken, hams, pineapple, carrots, spinach

Vinegar, salad dressing, mustard, small cooking oil, salsa, Jiffy corn muffin mix, quick-cake mixes, sugar (boxed rather than bagged), spices (small-sized salt, pepper, cinnamon, garlic powder)

Shampoo, deodorant, razors, wet-wipes, Clorox Wipes, dish soap, shaving cream

Diapers: size 1, 2, 4

Brown paper grocery bags

Closed Friday, April 10 and Monday April 13 for Easter Break.

Due to the coronavirus, Covid-19 pandemic, special considerations have been implemented at the Food Pantry.

- Call 921-1044 each day to be certain the pantry is open.
- You will be expected to wait outside.
- NO CHILDREN ALLOWED in the pantry unless they are in a carrier.

Friday Food Pantry Volunteers Needed

If you are interested in helping out a few hours a day, a week, or a month, please contact Stephanie Sepate at 513-921-1044 or email FoodPantry@saint-leo.org for more information, or to sign up! Invite a friend or two to join you! The more the merrier!

ST. LEO FOOD PANTRY MONTHLY OVERHEAD SPONSORSHIPS NEEDED

We are seek-ing individuals and organizations that would be willing to "Sponsor" one month of our operating costs of \$2,323.53.

Sponsor's name will be recognized in the food pantry foyer, on St. Leo's website, in St. Leo's monthly newsletter and in St. Leo's weekly Sunday bulletin during their month; and if interested, the organization's members would be welcome to volunteer by working in the pantry serving our clients.

If interested, please contact Casey Betz at 513-921-1044 x 30, cbetzstleo@aol.com, or mail to: Casey Betz, St. Leo the Great Church, 2573 Saint Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225.

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<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
<i>April</i>			1 Food Pantry Open	2	3 Food Pantry Open;	4
5 Palm Sunday 	6 Food Pantry Open	7 	8 Food Pantry Open	9 Holy Thursday	10 Office CLOSED Food Pantry CLOSED; Good Friday	11 Holy Saturday
12 Easter 	13 Office CLOSED Food Pantry CLOSED	14 	15 Food Pantry Open Tax Day	16	17 Food Pantry Open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	18 Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 nd lang. class 10-noon
19 Mass: 10:30am	20 Food Pantry Open	21 	22 Food Pantry Open Earth Day	23 7:00pm MASS	24 Food Pantry Open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	25 Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 nd lang. class 10-noon
26 Mass: 10:30am Parish Council	27 Food Pantry Open	28 	29 Food Pantry Open	30 7:00pm MASS		