



St. Leo the Great Parish July Newsletter 2018



You Are Invited to Join Us for St. Leo's **CULTURE FEST**

Saturday, July 14, 2018,

1:00 - 9:30 pm

6:00 pm Mass

Featuring Music, Munchies,
Merriment, and Much More!

Music Provided By Musicians from
St. Leo and others.

Including a variety of Guatemalan,
Mexican and Salvadorian cuisines.

Be daring and try the Fruta with the
special seasoning. It's delicious and
refreshing!

Our festival isn't about making money for
the parish. It is about bringing our faith and
a spirit of gratitude and thanksgiving to God
into our parking lot and then onto the
streets and neighborhood. It is about inviting
others to come and give thanks with us as
we share our cultures with them.



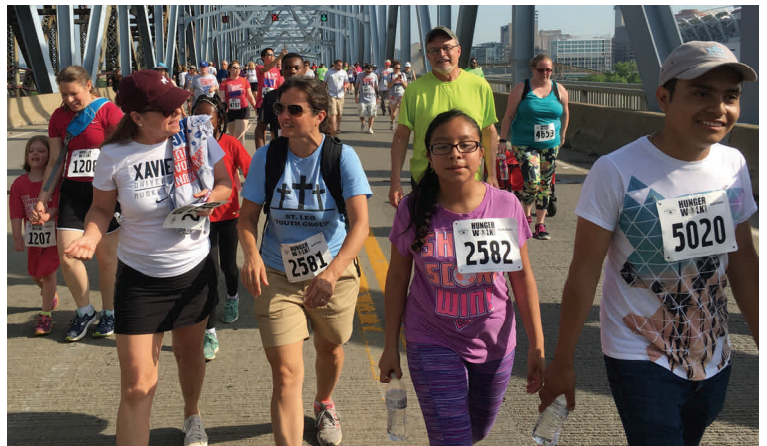
Because of You . . .

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 ...



Thank you again and again to the many donors, registered participants and sponsors who supported the 2018 Hunger Walk on behalf of the St. Leo Food Pantry. We simply can't thank you enough! All donations, registration fees, t-shirt fees and sponsor contributions go directly to our account at the FreeStore FoodBank, which should cover our food expense for the next year. All of us at St. Leo's are deeply grateful.



¡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!

Pastor's Ponderings . . .



Another Fourth of July is here. It is a great time to get together, in a truly American way, for a good old fashion summer cookout. I heard this phrase used recently to advertise an event but on this national holiday and as we celebrate our country's independence, we can describe our cookouts as "Grills Gone Wild!!"

I hope and pray that however you celebrate this great holiday, it will be a time of great fun, enjoyment and relaxation for you, your friends and your families. In addition to the Grill Master in your family working magic on all the hotdogs, hamburgers, BBQ chicken, ribs, corn on the cob, and "veggies" what other great American past times, events or games do you enjoy on this day in celebration of our country's freedom? Have fun. Have lots of fun.

Let's pray for our country, our government, all political leaders and all in the military who are working and fighting to preserve and protect the many freedoms upon which our country has been established. Let's pray for a deeper respect and appreciation for these freedoms and better stewardship of them.

Let's especially be thankful for the freedom of religion and the importance of faith in our lives. As Christians, we know that our true freedom rests in our relationship with our Lord and being united in God's unique way of loving and forgiving us and our ability to share this love and forgiveness with others. At this time when it seems that religious freedom is being challenged on many levels, let's pray for religious liberty for all people.

Let's pray for peace in our hearts, homes and throughout the world. Let's pray for the privilege to pass through and enter other countries freely and visit our country and other countries freely. Let's pray for an end to violence, hatred, prejudice, terrorism and anything that disrespects life and hinders the freedom that all life on all levels deserves. Let's pray for all those who are studying and preparing to become American citizens,

especially our parishioners from St. Leo. Let's pray for all those who are in the military services. Let us pray to always walk the higher road and to exercise charity that sets our hearts free.

Let us keep praying for a path to citizenship for immigrants and

refugees who really want to be here, who love this country and who want to live here and raise a family here and who will contribute to, enjoy and respect the freedoms that only this country can provide. Let us pray for unity in diversity that immigrants and refugees can provide and who make-up the back bone of our country.

Once, we asked our parish staff, parishioners, volunteers and clients whom we serve in our food pantry to answer this question: "What meaning do the freedoms of our country have for you?" For me, the freedoms that our country gives to us have to be connected and flow from the freedom to love and be loved by God. In this way we can reach the deepest and fullest possible level of freedom that each of our country's freedoms offers us. For example, with "freedom of speech" how much freer are we when we speak charitably or when

we lovingly confront or when we tell the truth? Maybe another way to say it is, "How does telling the truth enhance our right to speak freely? Could speaking charitably always be included in one's freedom to speak? What difference does it make when we learn to confront lovingly?

As we celebrate our country's independence, let us keep celebrating the Lord's freedom for us over sin and death. Now this is the epitome of freedom! Happy Fourth of July, everyone!

— 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>.

Praying As One . . .



“If we can pray together, we can do anything together.” Father Jim often says. But how can a faith

community of so many different cultures and languages pray together and not just side by side? We can hum or clap along but can we ever all come together singing the same song despite language differences? It’s a difficult challenge but one that St. Leo’s has been and continues to work on asking such questions as: Is there room for my neighbor at the table? How do we deal with multiple races, cultures and languages? How is it possible to make worship welcoming to all?

In a very real sense it’s a matter of getting back to our roots. The Church was multicultural and multilingual from the first moment of its existence. There are many examples in Acts of the Apostles of the new church listening, respecting, stretching, and adapting to welcome the Gentiles.

Some Guidelines

We need to recognize the rich diversity and cultural heritage of the many people of our country today and foster and celebrate it. The United States of America is a nation of immigrants and refugees—a country in which people speak many tongues, live their lives in diverse ways celebrate events in song and music in the traditions of their cultural, ethnic and racial roots. Thus liturgical music should be as diverse and multicultural as the members of the assembly.

Multicultural, multilingual and intercultural worship is constantly evolving and changing. Worship in a multicultural community—like worship in every Christian community—will always be a work in progress. In planning multicultural liturgies, the goal is assisting a diverse congregation to find its unity in Christ rather than merely showcasing cultural differences. The liturgy should promote wanting to be one Body of Christ and full, conscious, active participation of people without being a show. Saying Mass in multiple languages doesn’t make liturgy multicultural. Rather, a multicultural liturgy will employ not only the different languages of the assembly, but use the various signs and symbols that spring from a particular culture’s interpretation of their Catholic faith. Thus, it is more than just language, but also music, art, active participation and other rituals that make the liturgy multicultural.

The ultimate goal of multicultural liturgy is: “Did we do what was in our power

to provide the opportunity for all our brothers and sisters in Christ to give thanks and praise God in Jesus Christ within our common Catholic tradition?”

The African Perspective

Christianity in Africa has to be viewed from the perspective of being an African Christian not a Christian African. Identifying oneself as an African is seen as just as important as identifying as a Christian. The two can’t be separated. One example of this African Christian identity relates to the community. In the African worldview the main characteristic of the human person is not individuality but relatedness in order to form a community. This communal identity extends to all aspects of life, especially the African Christian’s religious life. First and foremost, African Christians see the Church as the “Family of God” It is a church built on love that is welcoming to all: There is a home and a place of belonging for everyone in the extended family of God, from which nobody is excluded. The church is a place of hospitality. And in this church, songs and worship style reflect the idea of community. For example call and response songs used during worship reinforce community identity. Even spirituality and the sacraments reflect the African Christian communal identity. Thus reconciliation, often seen as an individual and private matter throughout most of western Christianity, is a communal act in Africa: The communal nature of African societies and the communal effects of wrongdoing make it necessary to symbolize reconciliation as a communal act.



In Africa, singing is just as important to congregational worship as preaching is. Due to the many oral cultures in Africa, the music that is sung at worship services has to be easy to sing. Most praise songs composed by African artists have three basic qualities: a melody that is easy to sing, a danceable rhythm, and a meaningful text. It is the drum that is the instrument of choice in Africa. The different drums and beats of the drums are reflective of the oral culture and are used in many different ceremonies, both sacred and secular.

Latin American Point of View

In Latin American countries, Christianity is a part of daily living not just something found in the church. Since Christianity established itself in Latin America, it has not been limited to the official church and its teachings or even to the religious practices and devotions recommended to the laity by the clergy but actually combined in a variety of ways with other religious practices and beliefs. Thus, worship and what was taught in a parish setting were only a small part of the life of Latin American Christians. In addition there is a history of things being led by the laity because of a scarcity of clergy and ordained ministers.



Small groups have played a large role in any Latino worship community, especially small base ecclesial communities. There are often home-based communities as well as communities that meet at the parish. These small groups are as important in shaping Hispanic faith life as the Mass. Because a lot of faith formation takes place in the home setting, home religion and spiritual practices are important. As in Africa, the traditions of the home are combined with the traditions of the Church. Popular religiosity reflects that much of faith formation takes place at home rather than church because in Latin America liturgy has often been the realm of the clergy and popular religion the realm of the people.

In Summary

While each culture brings its unique beauty and gifts to worship, when people of many tongues and nations are able to come together with one voice praising God as one family worship can be said to reflect the face of God, the source of all cultures. This is truly unity in diversity. This is our goal.

—Angela Anno

This article is a brief summary of the master’s thesis in theology by parishioner Sara Mankus who is a member of the Sunday music ministry group. References to authors, works and research used here and bibliography can be found at: <http://saint-leo.org/Parish/AboutStLeos.aspx>

“Reflecting the Multicultural Face of God”

Music, Music, Music . . .

Asante Sana

By Rick Nohle

Swahili:

Baba, asante sana! asante sana!
Baba, asante sana!

Yesu, asante sana! asante sana!
Yesu, asante sana!

Roho Mtakatifu, asante sana!
Roho, asante sana!

I wish I had a thousand tongues
To thank you for the things you've done!
Asante sana!

Kirundi:

Dat' urakoze cane! Urakoze cane!
Data, urakoze cane!

Yesu, 'rakoze cane! Urakoze cane!
Yesu, urakoze cane!

Mutima Mutagatifu, 'rakoze cane!
Mutima, urakoze cane!

Nifuza ko naba mvuga
Indimi igihumbi.
Urakoze cane!

Spanish:

Padre, tedoy gracias! Tedoy gracias!
Padre, tedoy gracias!

Jesús, tedoy gracias! Tedoy gracias!
Jesús, tedoy gracias!

Espiritu Santo, gracias! Tedoy gracias!
Espiritu, tedoy gracias!

Qui sierra mil lenguas
Para cantarte por lo que haces.
Tedoy gracias!

English:

Father, I want to thank you!
I want to thank you!
Father, I want to thank you!

Jesus, I want to thank you!
I want to thank you!
Jesus, I want to thank you!

Spirit, I want to thank you!
I want to thank you!
Spirit, I want to thank you!

I wish I had a thousand tongues
To thank you for the things you've done!
I want to thank you!

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(This song was first sung by the youth
Group at a Lenten program 3/18/2018)

It's said that one who sings prays twice. I've become a believer that one who dances does so too. Liam, just a little over a year proved that to me recently as he joyously clapped and danced to the music of the African choir. His whole being was alive, his eyes twinkled, and there was a broad smile on his face. I could imagine God delighting and dancing with him.

One of the many blessings of being at St. Leo's is the varieties of music in our worship. A typical Sunday Mass includes songs in English, Spanish, and Kirundi, and, as Father Jim often says, "If you don't know the words, you can hum or clap along." It's a wordless way to engage our bodies and spirits in worship.

I'm guessing that every parishioner could tell their own story about how music has impacted them, regardless of genre, and brought them closer to each other and to God.

It's part of my own family lore that my Nona played organ and sang at her downtown Cincinnati Italian church when she was a pre-teen more than 100 years ago. It was so beautiful we were told that people wept when she played and sang. She loved church—and singing all her life.

Though none of us has ever played or sang professionally, it seems that music is in our genes. My dad's father played the zither as did my Uncle Carl. My dad took violin lessons from a member of the symphony who used to provide concerts and drink Grandpa's home brew on summery evenings. My mom played piano and she and dad used to play duets when Karen and I were young. Dad said that stopped when my younger sister who was a toddler at the time clapped with delight after one of their evening concerts and asked him to play his "vile din." I think the real reason was that working six days and three evenings a week allowed little time for performances.

I always loved to sing and was a member of glee club all through high school.

I'm a shower singer and I love to belt it out when I'm driving alone. Singing is also a great way to pray, I've discovered. Once I was invited to take part in a gospel choir seminar. It sounded like fun. I could sing and thought that would be enough, I soon found out that it also required clapping (I'm often off-beat) swaying (somehow I went one direction while the rest of the choir was going another) and jumping in time to the music. The whole body involvement made the music a form of contemplation. I wasn't very good, but I loved it and it fed my spirit.

All my children played instruments. I can remember my oldest son Joe taking guitar lessons when he was five and playing for Mass at St. Boniface School when he was in the third grade. Later he took piano lessons and being the creative person that he was improvising as he played for his teacher. "Joe, why don't you try playing as Beethoven wrote it," she chided him. He went on to play trumpet, French horn, and organ and now sings in his church choir. Jeremy was a drummer and took saxophone lessons. Sara majored in music in college, taught piano lessons for beginners and continues to play flute in St. Leo's Sunday music group and in a community band. She even learned to play gospel flute for revivals under the direction of the late Deborah Shipp.

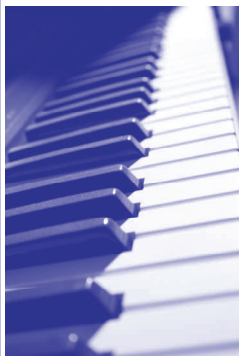
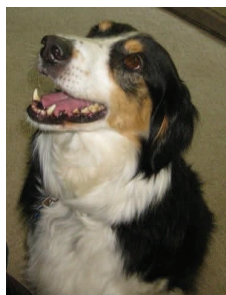
The music gene seems to have passed to the next generation too. My grandson Sam plays trombone and is the only 6th grader in his middle school jazz band. Twins Josh and Zack love the Beatles and can sing and play along to their music on their child sized ukuleles and drums (empty Crisco cans)

My St. Leo family has many others who share the music gene and use it to feed their spirits and glorify God. In addition to experiencing Pentecost every Sunday at Mass one might also get a foretaste of the heavenly choir. How blessed we are to be part of this amazing family of faith!

— Angela Anno



CLANCY'S CLICHÉ'S



It's hard being a pianist. Try getting all four paws playing at the same time. Sometimes each one plays 4 or 5 notes ALL - AT - THE - SAME - TIME! Oh, my! Each digit playing is like a different instrument in a symphony. The left hand pinky, the tiniest of all fingers, might play all the big deep bass notes. Bohmmm-ba-duhmp-buhmp! The heavy thumbs have to make sure they don't play too loudly. And those silly ring fingers? They have a mind of their own but play an

important role. Other fingers join in to create a color all their own, too. The beautiful thing? How each balanced and controlled sound works with the others in creating an exquisite harmony - as long as the piano is in tune, of course.

Starting with a blank palette, we each enter the stage as different instruments in the fabric of life's harmony. The first sounds blurt out as cacophonous announcements of individualism. A "here I am. Listen to me," proclamation. The myriad colors of statements protruding from instruments can appear ugly at first since they're so different. Yet, when we make the attempt to get accustomed to them, we hear the beautiful message in each. Little by little, recognition and appreciation surfaces. What if...? What if I...? What if we...? Harmony happily happens once we open our way of thinking and accept the different instruments in life's composition.



Of course, it takes continued practice. Ask any musician. Even Glenn Gould, Prince, and Schroeder always practiced. Listening, sharing, balancing, reflecting, whispering, hopping, breathing, and so many more elements must join together. It can be challenging at times, but the end result? Life's glorious symphony full of heart and love. Bravissimo!

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



St. Leo Parish and Community Contact Information



Pastor: Rev. James R. Schutte

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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.

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!

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 & Babies: 513-591-5600

Hopple Street Neighborhood Clinic: 513-541-4500

Literary Network: 513-621-7323



HELPING HANDS STORE 2568 Beekman St, 45225, at the corner of Beekman and Dempsey, and

ANGELS' ARMS STORE, 1882 Baltimore Ave. Both

accepting donations of clothing, kitchen, bath and bedding. Open 9:00-4:00pm. Monday-Friday. Call Linda Klems at 623-9897.

Clancy's Cackles



Why did the duck say, "Bang"?

He was a fire-quacker!

What protests did dogs hold in 1773?

The Boston Flea Party!

Who is a dog's favorite Founding Father? **Bone Franklin!**

Which colonists told the worst jokes? **Punsylvanians!**



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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!**

May Winners: Wanda McNeil, Dave Kaiser, Mark Schinamin, Alice Craig and Eileen Bonkowski



WISH LIST

- **Wireless Doorbell** w/Flashing Light (\$30-\$50)
 - **Toddler size Baptism Bibs** (about 20) and **Baby sized Baptism Bibs** (about 15)
 - **2 Large Wipe Boards** for our meeting space in the Food Pantry building. Available at Staples: U Brands Glass Dry-Erase Board, 70"W x 35"H available at Staples, Item:131724/Model:123U00-01 (\$299.99 each)
 - **2 Correll Seminar 96" Rectangular Training Tables**, Item: 1560623Model: SP1896PX-15 \$272.69 Ea. Only Available Online at Staples: https://m.staples.com/-/product_1560623
 - **50" flat screen TV** (\$225-\$250) with **articulating wall mount** (\$65) for St. Leo's community hub
 - **TV wall cabinet** (\$250) for St. Leo's community hub
 - **12 8ftx30in folding tables** for St. Leo's community hub
 - **Gift Cards** for the continuing work and maintenance of the parish, and our Youth Group functions: **Home Depot, Staples, Hobby Lobby, Kroger Priceless!**
- Cash to Cover Operating Expenses is Essential!**

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

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Pantry Press

In May the Food Pantry served 786 individuals, in 284 households, including 303 children and 112 seniors.

Needs for July:

- Canned: tuna, salmon, chicken, mixed veggies, spinach, pineapple
- Salad dressings, vinegar, cooking oil
- Deodorant, shaving cream, **ANY household or personal cleaning items**
- Spaghetti, egg noodles, 1-lb bags of rice
- BAGGIES - whatever size per message last Friday
- **Electric Bread Slicer**-Sharpened/Commercial Grade=If anyone know anyone in the business, perhaps they might have a used one sitting around. These are very expensive, yet we receive several dozen of un-sliced breads that are the last to be taken and a used bread slicer would help immensely!

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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.

To volunteer, or for more information, please call at 513-921-1044!

Volunteer Needed



3-4 hours each week to do light housekeeping at the rectory, including cleaning the restrooms and kitchen, vacuuming and dusting the offices and meeting spaces. If you are interested, please call 513-921-1044 ext. 20.



Building the Kingdom of God

St. Leo's is growing! Please join us in living the spiritual and corporal works of Mercy in real and concrete ways by:

Making a donation by cash or check. Your **weekly, monthly, or quarterly gift** helps maintain us throughout the year. Sustaining gifts are most welcome and are tax deductible.

Remembering a Loved One. Your gift to St. Leo's is a caring way to honor or remember a special person, or mark a special occasion.

Gifts-In-Kind including food items, clothing, toiletries, and wish list items are just a few of the useful and practical items that help us assist those in most need.

Giving a gift of stocks, bonds or mutual funds that have increased in value. You can deduct the entire value from your taxable income and avoid the capital gains tax.

Please consider **remembering St. Leo the Great Church in your Will.** For more information contact Casey Betz at 513-921-1044.

Volunteering! Be sure to check us out on Facebook at: [St. Leo the Great Catholic Church](http://St.Leo.the.Great.Catholic.Church) and on our Web Page at www.saint-leo.org, and please spread the word about us to your family and friends.

**Without a doubt,
your ongoing prayers are much needed and most appreciated!**

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1 Mass: 10:30 am	2 Food Pantry Closed	3	4 Independence Day! Food Pantry Closed Office Closed	5	6 Food Pantry open AA Meeting 7:30pm	7 Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 nd lang. class 10-noon
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