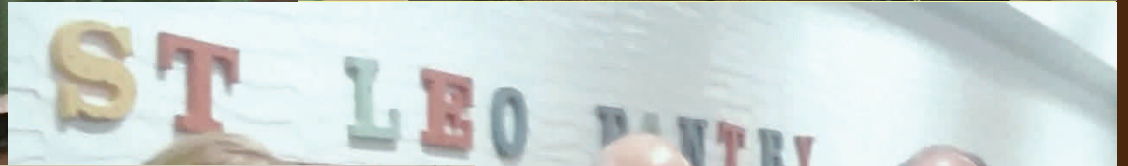




St. Leo the Great Parish

October Newsletter 2018



**Blessing, Dedication and Open House at the St. Leo Food Pantry and Community Service Building
Sunday, September 9, 2018**

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 ...

"They who have compassion on the poor lend to the Lord and he will repay them for their good deed."

Proverbs 19:17

St. Leo Food Pantry in conjunction with Catholic Charities of Southwestern Ohio

in appreciation for the multitude of benefactors, donors and volunteers that contributed their time, talent and resources to the remodeling of the food pantry facility, including:

Air Conditioning Contractors of Greater Cincinnati

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Saint Ignatius Loyola Parish

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*"Let us love not in word or speech
but in deed and truth."*

1-John 3:18

Pastor's Ponderings . . .

"As a nation, we are in a critical moment of defining who we want to be moving forward and the Catholic community has an important responsibility in helping to speak out for justice." This is the message that I brought home with me when I visited the border in El Paso, Texas and I celebrated an interfaith prayer service with some immigrants, priests and religious leaders of all faiths and denominations with the Catholic Bishop of El Paso.

I was invited to come and meet Jesus at the border and there is no doubt in my mind and heart that Jesus is who I met. I met the Lord in stories of more than 500 immigrant children who were ripped from their parents' arms and are still separated, including 23 under the age of five. I hear the Lord in the tears of the parents of a toddler who died after being released from a government detention facility in Texas. I see the Lord in the stories I heard about psychologically wounded children being returned to their families, frightened to be hugged and lovingly united with their parents. This is the same Lord that I meet each time I hear about ICE performing raids on communities and workplaces throughout our country including Covington, Kentucky.

Parents are suddenly not returning home from work. This cloud of fear and darkness hangs low over immigrant families in Cincinnati and throughout Ohio as real possibilities to be the next targets. With the zero-tolerance policy in effect, immigrants are being dehumanized, criminalized, and demonized. But in it all, the Lord remains ever so present asking us, "As a nation, is this who we want to be?" Softly I hear, and I am reminded that "whatever we do to the least of our brothers and sisters, we do to Him."

Also, I met the Lord, at the border, in the universal church that is impelled and empowered to speak out against the injustices to and the inhumane treatment of immigrant families. The church's voice is the Lord's voice for the voice of the immigrant who has been silenced and denied. The immigrant has no voice if it is not for the universal church, all faith-based communities and faith-filled people speaking out for them, caring for them, and treating them with the human dignity and respect that they deserve.

There are places such as Annunciation House and La Casa del Inmigrante who receive immigrants who have been released from detention camps to be joined with their families or who have been deported to Mexico. When deported to Mexico, caregivers help them find jobs and give them a safe place to stay. At Annunciation House, caregivers provide legal resources and medical help and try to create a more humane environment and healthy family atmosphere until they are deported as a family. Here, I met the Lord loving beyond conditions with compassion, and solidarity, and trying to forgive, heal, redeem and renew. Here, I heard the Lord ask again, "As a nation, is this who we want to be?" and I heard, as church this is who we must be." Again, I am reminded that "whatever we do to the least of my brothers and sisters, we do to Him."

Continued . . .

When I visited families of parishioner families in Guatemala this past June, the parents and grandparents of our parishioners implored us to keep working for comprehensive immigration reform and they wanted all of us to know that their children are not criminals. I heard this at the same time the first group of detainee children were torn from their families at the border. I had no response but to promise them that we will keep trying to care for their children as if they were our own and in the way that they would love them. I've been to the border and I believe that as a nation we are in a defining moment of who we want to be and the Catholic community with the universal church, has an important responsibility in helping to speak out for justice, to declare that families belong together, that immigration detention is not a solution to family separation, and to continue to care for the immigrant in the way of Christ.

What you can do to promote greater solidarity with migrants!

Provided by the Archdiocese of Cincinnati
Catholic Social Action Office

Support development efforts in other countries.

Parish twinning, Catholic Relief Services and other ministries organized by your local church are great opportunities to help poor and vulnerable populations in other countries find opportunities in their homeland, so they won't need to migrate to secure their lives and dignities. To learn more, contact: Your own parish and find out what ministries it already has and how you can get involved;

Archdiocesan Mission Office about parish twinning: <http://www.catholiccincinnati.org/ministries-offices/mission-office/parish-twinning/>

Catholic Relief Services, the U.S. Catholic bishops' overseas humanitarian and development organization: www.crs.org.

Help migrants integrate into our parishes and communities.

The Church calls us to embrace migrants as our own countrymen and women. The Archdiocesan Hispanic Ministry Office can help: lgasparini@catholiccincinnati.org

Urge Congress to pass comprehensive immigration reform.

Call your elected representatives and encourage them to fix our broken immigration system. Ask them for a reform that:

- Provides a path to citizenship for undocumented persons in the country;
- Preserves family unity as a corner-stone of our immigration system;
- Provides legal paths for low-skilled immigrant workers to come and work in the United States;
- Restores due process protections to our immigration enforcement policies and does not detain immigrant families, especially those with children, in substandard detention facilities;
- Addresses the root causes (push factors) of migration, such as persecution and economic disparity.

Contacts

U.S. Senator Sherrod Brown: (202) 224-2315

U.S. Senator Rob Portman: (202) 224-3353

U.S. Rep. Steve Chabot: (202) 225-2216

U.S. Rep. Warren Davidson: (202) 225-6205

U.S. Rep. Brad Wenstrup: (202) 225-3164

Urge Administration to keep families out of long-term detention facilities.

After cancelling its child separation practices, the Administration's "zero tolerance policy" is now resulting in costly, long-term detentions for entire families. To do this, the Administration is proposing new rules that would make it possible to detain children longer than the current 20-day limit (established by the "Flores Settlement"). Encourage the Administration to not pursue this by submitting your comments to the proposed rule by Nov. 6. <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2018/09/07/2018-19052/apprehension-processing-care-and-custody-of-alien-minors-and-unaccompanied-alien-children>



Urge Administration to set refugee levels at 75,000/year.

By September 30, the Administration will seek Congressional input concerning its maximum number of refugee admittances, a process called the Presidential Determination. The Administration will seek input from the Senate Judiciary Committee. Please contact your Senators, and urge them to raise our annual limit for refugees back up to 75,000.

Catholic Charities of Southwestern Ohio

– Immigrant-related services

Catholic Charities of Southwestern Ohio (CCSWO) provides social, emotional, and legal support to immigrants and refugees from all over the world. Consider supporting CCSWO efforts by volunteering with the Immigration Legal Services Department, Refugee Resettlement, and/or Su Casa Hispanic Center. More information on the website: www.ccswoh.org/ volunteer. If volunteering time is not an option, we also welcome spiritual and financial support!

Support Maribel Trujillo and other separated families

– Immigrant Accompaniment Campaign

Locally, the Archdiocese and Catholic Charities have supported many immigrants and the families from whom they've been separated. Consider writing to a detained migrant to let them know that he or she is in your prayers. Occasionally, when a local deportation case has risen to the level of a clear injustice, we have organized protests and requests to cancel deportation. Stay tuned for such actions, especially in the upcoming retrial of Maribel Trujillo from St. Julie Billiard Parish.

"Migrants are children, women, and men who leave or are forced to leave their homes for various reasons, who share a legitimate desire for knowing and having, but above all for being more."

~ Pope Francis



New Possibilities and Challenges . . .

Last October we shared our dreams for the future on this page and several of them are coming true. There's almost standing room only at Mass every Sunday. Youth group is active and thriving and young people are deepening their faith. Often there are as many as 100 children taking part in Children's liturgy on Sunday. Music is becoming more and more multicultural with the congregation singing and clapping in languages not their native tongue. The food pantry is bustling, though it could always use more volunteers. Parishioners are actively involved in neighborhood projects. St. Leo's is a busy place.

In order to accommodate our growing ministries, one of our dreams last year was to have a welcoming place for the community. This too, has become a reality as we now have access to the large meeting space and offices in the St. Leo Food Pantry and Community Service building. We're excited about the opportunities it gives us to be a hub of activities and opportunities for the community. The large meeting space will be available for community events and there are offices available for a low rent for agencies who might like to have a satellite office in the area.

Among the initial community events to be offered there was the first in a series of free workshops on home maintenance sponsored by Working in Neighborhoods (WIN) on Wednesday, September 19-, *"How to Achieve Simple and Inexpensive Improvements for the Home"* and *"Learning how to use simple power tools."* The following workshops will be Wednesday, Oct. 10, *"Tips for Staying Safe in My Home;"* and Wednesday, October 24, *"Seasonal Maintenance for the Home in Fall and Winter."* Classes will run from 6 to 8 pm.

Fairmount Providers' group which brings together community leaders, churches, community centers, and agencies to network and collaborate on common projects to benefit the

neighborhood held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 20th.

While our dream of becoming a community hub is beginning to take shape, we are also faced with new challenges. While we have had a weekday ESL class for a number of years that is no longer available. We offer ESL on Saturday mornings from 10:00am to noon, but several of our immigrants and refugees would benefit from an evening class. We would need volunteers and someone to head this program. Our refugees are hard and reliable workers but many of them are unable to find permanent employment that pays enough to allow them to support their families and move ahead so they frequently move from job to job seeking better wages. While some were trained professionals in their native lands, these skills don't translate to similar jobs here. We need help in supporting them to find stable jobs that provide a living wage.

St. Leo's was the initial site of the TriHealth parish nurse program when it began 28 years ago and parishioners, community residents, and more recently immigrants and refugees have benefited from their education and support to lead healthy lives. However these services are likely to be changing and there are no other community resources to take their place. Managing their health care on their own is difficult for our refugees and immigrants due to language, education, cultural differences, the complexity of the healthcare system, and the demands of survival. We will do what we can but will it be enough?

Our plate is full, so our dreams now are that God provides for these needs in ways we are not able to do ourselves.

Fairmount Providers . . .

It all started with a neighborhood fall block party 15 years ago. The goal was to offer a one-time event to meet neighbors, learn what is going on in the community, and get information about events and services in the Fairmount area. There was free food, door prizes, music, and a neighborly spirit. It was a great day—so great in fact, that attendees wanted to build on relationships made then. The result was the Fairmount Providers' group that has met nine months a year ever since to network and collaborate on community projects. Though an average of 20 people attend the monthly meetings more than 120 are on the email list and receive summaries of meetings and updates on activities and needs.

Members have come to know each other so well that at meetings if someone says, "I need help with..." a hand goes up in the room—"I can do that." One of our annual collaborations is providing treats for Lisa Hyde-Miller's annual career costume party in October at the Villages at Roll Hill community center. Instead of dressing as ghosts and superheroes for Halloween, youth research a career—education needed, likely opportunity, and potential salary—dress as one would in that career and explain their findings to the other party-goers.

Childhood Food Solutions, a separate non-profit that addresses childhood food insecurity was born from a meeting about hunger and lack of access to healthy food and high infant mortality rates in the neighborhood.

The National Day of Prayer caravan of prayer throughout the community is an annual event initiated by providers. Participants drive and follow each other to 12 locations in the community praying for God's blessings there and inviting people at those sites to join us in prayer. Stops have included schools, addiction recovery centers, clinics, recreation centers, Police headquarters and St. Leo's prayer wall.

We've had police chiefs, city managers, college professors, community organizers, innovators, and elected officials come and meet with us. We've attended community development trainings. We've worked together on health fairs and programs for youth. We've connected each other to Big Brother programs, grants, and other resources. We cheered when the Millvale Rec Center received a Cincinnati Reds' grant for a makeover.

Members and agencies have come and gone over the years but each has left a lasting mark. We've prayed together, we've worked together, we've eaten together. We've also grieved together when one of our members, Kelly Kerr, died of cancer.

The group keeps evolving and changing yet there is still the spark of excitement when we gather..."I've got an idea..." "I can help. Let's get started."



Becoming ourselves . . .

My 5-year old grandson Josh is very fond of his Aunt Megan who lives out of town and he really looks forward to her yearly visits to Cincinnati. When she wasn't able to come this year he was sad. "She knew me when I was a baby and one and two and three, but not when I was four," he said. Even at that young age he seems to understand that he's older now and she missed a whole year of who he was at that time. It's true for all of us—we're not the way we were yesterday or how we will be tomorrow.

Becoming and growth are so much more than getting taller and older. They're about discovering and living out of the image and likeness of God within us from which we have been created. If you're anything like me you generally don't progress on the journey without some wrong turns, small and larger deaths, and bumps and bruises along the way.

Fall with its dazzling display of multi-colored leaves followed by the stark barrenness of naked trees reminds us of that life is ever-changing and much of growth happens slowly and often unseen. We can choose to say "Yes" to that growth or we can plant our feet firmly and try to stay in place. It works for a while, but often we find ourselves with an empty gnawing that's hard to ignore and we reluctantly begin that journey, often kicking and screaming and wanting keep things as they are—in our control.

If anyone would have told me as a cocky young journalist covering Vatican II, the civil rights movement, and the Vietnam War in the 1960's that I would choose to leave that exciting world to do something as ordinary as to stay home with my babies when they were young, I would have told them they were crazy. After all, I had my own weekly column at that time, was invited to make speeches in the community, and hobnobbed with movers and shakers. I even had visions of making such a difference in a major third world country that there would be my statue in the town square, and a festival in my honor. When I look back at this, I'm embarrassed by my arrogance. As Josh would say, that's who I was at 25. It was a step on the journey, recognizing and using my gifts, but, as I discovered, there was so much more—most of it

like the trees in fall and winter--dying, unseen and unknown.

Anyone who knows me will tell you I tend to be bull-headed and like to be in control. My babies taught me something I could only have learned from that experience of staying at home--how to be actively present to them and to begin to savor the small moments and experiences of daily life. Yet I still felt the hunger for the prestige and visible success I had previously experienced. I talked about this with my friend, Gloria, who once was on staff at St. Leo's, and mentored me as a busy young mom. "What you really need is the Lord," she'd gently remind me. I responded with all the reasons why I didn't have time. But she persisted. Mostly to get her off my back I agreed to devote the first 10 minutes of the day to consciously being with God. And that tiny step has changed my life and continues to do so. It put me in touch with an empty space where God and I connect and I miss it if I go a day without it.

It was that daily conscious contact that carried me through divorce and annulment, single parenting, times of more "month at the end of the money," remarriage, accompanying my husband as he journeyed toward death, and letting go of my plans for a long marriage and lasting deepening relationship. An unexpected gift of those short years together was the prayer we shared together twice a day and the depth of intimacy that it created—not just with each other but also with God. It was something I suggested to couples I worked with as a counselor and was blessed to see how that simple act often brought healing and growth to their relationships. I've learned that gifts received often become gifts to share.

I realize that there are fewer years ahead than behind for me, but I am convinced that there is still more growth ahead. New leaves are growing unseen on aging branches and there is new fruit still to blossom and mature. I have no idea of the journey will lead but I know who goes with me. God continues to tilt the mirror of my spirit to see God's reflection in me—and both of us smile.

—Angela Anno



St. Leo Food Pantry is seeking organizations that would be willing to "Sponsor" one month of our operating cost (see numbers to the right).

Sponsor's name will be recognized in the food pantry foyer, on St. Leo's website, in the monthly newsletter and in the 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.

St. LEO FOOD PANTRY

MONTHLY OVERHEAD SPONSORSHIP

Rent	\$1,250.00
Phone/Internet	107.89
Gas & Electric	797.11
G.C. Water Works	104.65
Pest Control	35.35
Insurance	<u>28.53</u>
Total Monthly Overhead	\$2,323.53

CLANCY'S CLICHÉ'S



Being a very tactile creature, there is much I notice around me. Sounds, smells, shapes, colors and sensations all set off feelings and connections. That's why I'm easily distracted while I'm not napping. Here, in no particular order, are some of those I've contemplated lately:

Roses are red, violets are blue,
I'm writing this poem for all of you.
Corduroy's bumpy and silk is so smooth,
If either is soft, it's sure to soothe.
Cat food is grey, dog food is brown,
Yet there is nourishment for all around.
Night skies are dark, daytime is sunny
Live life for love, and not for the money.
Stop signs are red, hydrants are yellow,
It's wise to have grace - keep your cool and be mellow.
Teens have it hard - even dogs will get pimples
Breathe it all in - keep your life simple.
Oranges are (well..) orange, and limes are green,
Share your love and don't be mean.
Bach was a genius, Odie was silly,
Everyone counts, so no willy-nilly.
Horseradish smells, so does manure,
Some things in life you just can't ignore.
Chickadees peep, while butterflies flutter,
Wouldn't it be fun if we all wore glitter?
Potatoes are white, some grapes are black
Bad days do happen - cut folks some slack.
Lilies are white, Dahlias are pink.
This poem's quite long, I really do think.
I'll bark my goodbye, as birds sing their song,
Keep good thoughts in mind, and for now, so long!

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



Clancy's Cackles

How does the moon cut his hair?
Eclipse it!



What do you call a dog magician?
A Labracadabrador!

Why didn't the skeleton go to the dance?
He had no body to go with him!



How do you fix a cracked pumpkin?
With a pumpkin patch!



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

Extra Volunteers Needed: Mon. Oct. 15 & Mon. Oct. 22.
Call 513-921-1044 if you can help out!

Plan Ahead For Any Emergency: Give 9-1-1 the information they need to help you fast. Go to: <https://www.smart911.com/>

Once you've signed up for Smart911, first responders will be aware of important information you have provided that will help Police, Fire, and EMS locate and help you in an emergency.

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 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.

Visit Us!

St. Leo's website: www.Saint-Leo.org

Facebook: St. Leo the Great Catholic Church

St. Leo's YouTube Channel: StLeoTheGreatParish



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 Pl., Cinti., OH 45225
- Volunteers Needed to help sell tickets!

August Winners: Dan Keegan, Constance Widmer, Mike Robison, Debbie Swain, Laura Heuneman, Tom Sweitzer, Cheryl Hayes, Barbara Simmons, Jean Kessler, Donald Laible.

Many thanks to Bobbie Brockman for most tix sold!

WISH LIST

Air/Heating unit for new classroom/meeting room in old pantry area - \$550.00

Galvanized gate for outside storage area - \$100-\$160

Wireless Doorbell w/Flashing Light for Centennial Hall - \$30-\$60

Toddler size Baptism Bibs (about 20) and Baby sized Baptism Bibs (about 15)

Matt for the baby changing table in the rest room.

Materials for Sacramental Prep (First Communion & Confirmation) 65 students x \$30.53ea. = \$1,984.45

2 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

6 8ftx30in lightweight folding tables https://www.samsclub.com/sams/lifetime-8-stack-stacking-table-8/prod20051460.ip?xid=plp_product_1_3

20 lightweight stacking chairs

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

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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LEO: <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/31-0538556>



SHOP KROGER'S AND SUPPORT ST. LEO:

<https://www.kroger.com/communityrewards> Enter St. Leo's #KC265 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 August the Food Pantry served 877 individuals, in 319 households, including 367 children and 104 seniors.

Needs for October:

Peanut Butter!!!

Canned: baked beans, vegetarian vegetable soup, cream of mushroom soup, tuna, salmon, chicken, ham (especially with the upcoming holidays!), mixed veggies, spinach, pineapple, mixed fruit

Spices (cinnamon, onion powder, mustard powder), grated Parmesan cheese, vinegar, cooking oil

Deodorant, shaving cream, tissues & Clorox wipes ('tis the season for the sniffles!)

Spaghetti, egg noodles, 1-lb bags of rice

BAGGIES - quart size

Diapers: size 1, 2, 3, 6

Electric Bread Slicer-Sharpener/Commercial Grade: Gently used about \$1600.00. We get at least 30 unsliced breads each serving day, that's over 4,600 loaves a year! Un-sliced breads that are always the last to be taken and a used bread slicer would help immensely!

FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, noon to 4/4:30 are typical volunteer hours, but if you happen to only have a couple of hours to share on those days, we certainly can use extra help. "Many Hands Make Light Work", as they say! Call 513-921-1044x30.

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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.

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 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 Food Pantry Open	2	3 Food Pantry Open	4 7:00pm MASS	5 Food Pantry open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	6 Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 nd lang. class 10-noon
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21 Mass: 10:30am Parish Council	22 Food Pantry Open	23	24 Food Pantry Open	25 7:00pm MASS	26 Food Pantry open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	27 Mass in Spanish 6pm;; English as 2 nd lang. class 10-noon
28 Mass: 10:30am	29 Food Pantry Open	30	31 Food Pantry Open Happy Halloween			