



# ST. LEO THE GREAT PARISH OCTOBER 2019 NEWSLETTER

## SISTER MARY DUDDEY, SDP, RECEIVES THE SPIRIT OF SISTER DOROTHY STANG AWARD



During her 56 years of religious life Sister Mary Dudley has served the poor and marginalized in many capacities. Parishioners at St. Leo know her best through her often behind-the-scenes ministry to African refugees. As a result of her ongoing involvement in the parish and her work with refugee families, St. Leo's has nominated her for the Spirit of Sister Dorothy Stang award which honors parish ministers

and parishioners who exemplify the values of Sister Dorothy through their social justice ministry and teaching. She will receive the award at Mass on Sunday, October 13.

available to listen and help when needed. She knew that education is important and she helped many families get into Catholic Schools and provided transportation for those who wanted to be involved in after-school activities like Girls on the Run. When two families faced huge medical bills she completed the paperwork to get them financial assistance.

Sister Mary was right there helping many refugees prepare for citizenship and was present at their naturalization ceremonies. And she was a loyal van driver making sure that families without transportation could get to Mass.

She now is serving at the mother house returning to two of her previous ministries—being in charge of medical records something she did for 20 years at hospitals in Appalachia; and chaplaincy and pastoral care with the older sisters, a ministry she was involved in at Bayley Place and Mother Margaret Hall.

Though she may not be at St. Leo's every week she is still an important part of the St. Leo family and we are very grateful for the way she has loved and ministered to us over the years.

Sister Mary first met refugees from Africa in 2007 while serving as a volunteer at Grace Place that offers free temporary transitional housing to women and children who are in transition from homelessness. She felt a connection with the African families she met there and helped them get into government housing and supported and cheered them on as they made progress and became independent.

Later she began working with refugees through Catholic Charities and has been involved with refugees from Africa at St. Leo's for more than 10 years. While she has helped families negotiate the systems and paperwork that helps them assimilate into a new country, she has been impressed by their openness to accept her aid and often include her as a member of their families.

One of the highlights of her ministry was the opportunity to walk with mothers through their pregnancies, connect them with programs like WIC, and be there when the babies were born,

often being the first one to hold them. In many African cultures dads weren't involved in childbirth though that is changing now. Many of her "babies" are growing up and soon will be going to high school. She celebrates their growth and successes.

She was there when five African couples were married, finding bridal gowns and prepping the women before the ceremony. She became like a loving supportive aunt to them



Sister Dorothy Mae Stang, a native of Dayton and a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur, was murdered in Anapu, in the state of Pará, in the Amazon Basin of Brazil in February 2005. She was outspoken in her efforts on behalf of the poor and the environment.



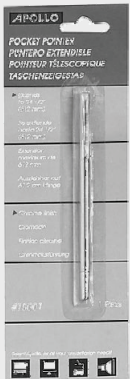
# BECAUSE OF YOU . . .

*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 ...

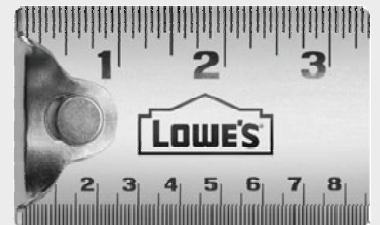


**Many, many thanks** to the donor who provided the computer monitor for our maintenance office. It will certainly make life a little easier when they are looking for equipment and gadgets!



**Many, many thanks** to the donor who provided the Apollo extendible pocket-size presentation pointers. This will make it so much easier for our ESL teach and others who hold classes in our meeting rooms!

**Many, many thanks** to the donors who have provided gift cards for our use here at St. Leo's. They really help us purchase a variety of items that help carry out our mission to live out the spiritual and corporal works of mercy in so many ways.



**Many thanks to our  
Monthly Overhead Sponsor  
for October  
Kind Anonymous Donor**



**Many, many thanks** to the donor who provided funding to replace the 30 year old carpeting in the business office and the main hallway. We're so happy to project such a professional first impression!

# 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 . . .

*"All of you who have been baptized into Christ have clothed yourself with Him. There does not exist among you Jew or Greek, slave or free, male or female. All are one In Christ Jesus. (Galatians 3:27,28)*

*"This means that you are strangers and aliens no longer. No, you are fellow citizens of the saints and fellow members of the household of God. You form a building which rises on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus, himself as the capstone. Through him, the whole structure is fitted together and takes shape as a holy temple in the Lord; in him you are being built into this temple, to become a dwelling place for God in the Spirit." (Ephesians 2:19-22)*

*"How is it that each of us hears them in his native tongue? We are Parthians, Medes, and Elamites. We live in Mesopotamia, Judea and Cappadocia, Pontus, the province of Asia, Phrygia, Pamphylia, Egypt, and the regions of Libya around Cyrene. There are even visitors from Rome – all Jews, or those who have come over to Judaism; Cretans and Arabs too. Yet each of us hears them speaking in his own tongue about the marvels God has accomplished." (Acts of the Apostles 2:8-11)*

Each of the above passages from Scripture is truly Good News for us at St. Leo the Great. These passages are played out in the lives of our parishioners daily, although I am not certain that we are always aware of it. Our wonderful diversity of parishioners is such a great gift but I worry sometimes that it is more "us" and "them" and "my parish" and "your parish" instead of "our parish". Does

our diversity divide us into separate camps and groups alienating us at times from each other instead of uniting us as fellow citizens of the saints and members of the household of God? And what about language? When we speak in our own languages, do we hear God speaking about the marvels of the kingdom in our own tongue? I cannot say that I always feel that this is true when I am preaching in English on Sunday. How well do the Burundians, Guatemalans, and Congolese understand? How well do the Americans understand when the songs are in Kurundi or Spanish? Since our main concern is to grow spiritually and to enhance our relationship with the Lord, we are most concerned here at St. Leo with connecting to the Lord and one another and all others especially through the prayer of the church.

In twelve years, we have seen beautiful signs of how the Lord is bringing us together to be the church. More ministries have formed. Our two weekend liturgies are consistently full. Parents are still bringing their children for baptism and some adults are inquiring about the faith and/or seeking to complete their initiation

into the church. Parishioners want to be included in our parish ministries and contribute to them as well as benefit from them. We are benefitting from

the spiritual and corporal works of mercy and participating in them also. Our children benefit from attending good Catholic and non-parochial grade schools and high schools. We are training parish catechists for sacramental preparation and teaching religion to our

children and adults. Our new youth ministry is off to a great start and our youth are learning to pray together and be parish together. **We are truly alive and growing! Thanks be to God.**

Twelve years ago, our staff made a pledge to each other and to the parish that we would learn to pray together. This would be one of the first things we would do to understand how we can be so diverse and yet so united. We believe that if we learned to pray together then we could learn to do anything together. The Lord has been blessing our pledge with truth. Our main liturgy on Sunday is truly a multi-cultural experience now. The entire diversity of our parish is represented in our prayer from the congregation to the liturgical ministers to the readings, songs, music and choir. It is not just "your parish" or "my parish" but our parish together and everyone

is always welcome to pray with us any Sunday without exception. We do not have to just see ourselves as the Guatemalan Community or the Burundian Community or the American Community. We are St. Leo's the church of God, the Body of Christ in Cincinnati. No other distinctions are necessary. Thanks be to God!

This past June our parish staff attended *The Amazing Parish* conference that the Archdiocese of Cincinnati hosted. We now have a PLT, Parish Leadership Team, that is dedicated to meeting once a week for prayer and discussion. We have redefined and strengthened our mission statement and vision for the parish work and ministry that the Lord has been giving us to do. We are in the process of bringing clarity to the mission and the purpose for ministry and communicating this with parish council and then to the parish. We have been aided by the wonderful growth of our parish and the obvious fruits of learning how to pray together and discerning why God has brought us together and what dynamics are needed to keep us healthy and growing with a promising future.

— Fr. Jim



# FROM DEACON BEN

In all of our readings for Sunday, September 15, we can see God's deep love and forgiveness. These instances mimic what we might see in our own families, especially for those of you that might even have a rebellious child.

Or maybe we were the rebellious one when we were younger. We thought we knew everything and we separated ourselves from our mom or dad. As a loving parent, you can hear yourself saying "yeah, I know, my son did this stupid thing but, he's my son – I have to forgive him. He is a part of me."

Can you transfer those loving and protective feelings of parents to our God and believe that he loves us enough to forgive us of anything – even seventy time seven times?

In our first reading, Moses tells God, "They are your people and you brought them out of Egypt. Do you want everything you have done for them to be wasted? In response to the Moses' intercession, God relents and forgives the sin of His people, like a father forgives his wayward son.

It is this theme of God's forgiveness and love that is found in the Gospel reading as well. In each of these readings, someone or something is lost.

Then the relationship is healed, the person found and there's joy, a celebration.

In the gospel we hear the parable, of a young man who desired to be independent of his father and asked for his inheritance while the father was still alive. This seemingly foolish man is certain that he will be better off on his own.

After collecting his inheritance, he went to a distant country. There he squandered his wealth on fleeting pleasures that did not last. Because of his wild living and a severe famine, he lost everything. As a result, he found himself without a means of livelihood, and this forced him to take the demeaning job of feeding the swine (considered unclean animals for the Jews).

The young man nearly starved to death. Nothing was going as he had planned. He felt hopeless, but then thought of his father. Maybe if he went home, his father might forgive him. It certainly would be better than staying here. So, he began the journey back.

He was worried whether his father would receive him, but we are told that the father, spies the boy on the horizon, runs to him, embraces him, kisses him and doesn't even want to listen to his confession. Instead the father throws a party to welcome him home. He says "this son of mine was dead has come back to life. He was lost and is found." That boy is you and me. Sometimes, we are all lost – we have all done stupid things or made so many

mistakes – not obeyed perfectly every law. Throughout the Gospels, God doesn't ask us to be perfect, he asks us to know that we are in need of forgiveness, every day. And **that** forgiveness is given with joy, and then with a celebration.

The parable of the prodigal son or loving father and other mentioned parables show us the heart of God who is loving and merciful. God's mission in Christ is to seek and embrace the lost. He meets us where we are through his loving forgiveness upon us. Jesus teaches us that our father is gladdened by finding that which was lost. Nothing can stop our Father from showing mercy to those of us who mess up. It is as if mercy is the name of God.

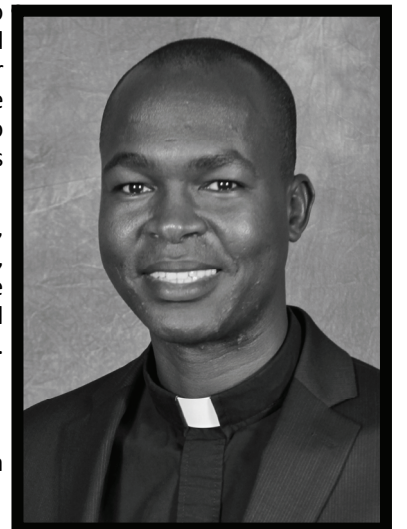
Isn't that Good News? What could be better news than the fact that we are loved, we are forgiven, we belong to God?

I think we sometimes prefer a stern and vengeful God to the God depicted in today's parable and throughout the Gospels. Maybe some of us who are older were given a God that "makes a list and checks it twice." Maybe that is the image we have of God because that is how we are - in our judgments and expectations of other people. Then we project those same judgmental attributes to God. Poor God! Again, today we are reminded that God is a father who loves us unconditionally, even though we make a real mess of things sometimes.



And so, if this is truly how God is, loving and forgiving, Christ wants **us, His Church**, to be his ambassadors, to cooperate with him in this mission of showing mercy. He calls us not only to continue seeking God's forgiveness and love but also to take an active role in spreading God's love and forgiveness to others, to the lost brothers and sisters in our families and in our communities. We are encouraged to be a people who "welcomes sinners and eats with them."

And then, if we can do that, if we can forgive and embrace, then this Eucharist which we are about to partake in, will truly be a banquet celebration. Let us pray that we can do that.



Deacon Ben Lotianga

# SEEING WITH NEW EYES . . .

Challenges and change are scary at any age. Just ask my grandsons who began kindergarten this fall. Their new school was much bigger than their preschool and they only knew a few of their classmates. It was going to be a full day not just a few hours and there was so much that was new to adjust to. Even things that were meant to help, like having an 8<sup>th</sup> grader sit with them in church provoked fear. "He was so big and I'm just a little guy," one said. Luckily they had each other and a very caring staff to help them through the first days of getting settled in. Their uncle, who attended the same school some 40 years ago recalls fearing his afternoon ride home wasn't coming to take him home when it was a few minutes late on the first days of school. When he tried to explain his upset to me when he got home, I told him he could always call and I'd come pick him up. "I wanted to," he told me, "but I wasn't tall enough to reach the door bell" to get back into the school. Like I said, challenges and change are hard.

We know the challenges we are dealing with but seldom are aware of the struggles other people face. Being open to this should make us more compassionate.

Sadly we rarely take the time to find out. Somehow we expect others to see things from our perspective and when they don't we tend to make judgments—usually negative—about them even before getting to know them. I had a social work intern once who wanted to spend part of her time at the food pantry. She came from a rural/suburban area and expected to have little in common with those who came seeking food. She came to me the next day and told me she met a single mom struggling to stay in school and make life better for her and her child. "That could have been my sister," she told me. Something changed in her that day and has enabled her to see people through a broader lens.

The working poor are especially courageous, I believe, though few recognize that. Imagine having to get up long before dawn to wake, feed, and dress children, walk them to day care, take two buses to get to a minimum wage job, and then repeat the same process, getting home just in time to feed the children and get them to bed, and doing the very same thing the next day. It would be nice to have a car to get around, but usually there's no money

for that. Health care comes from the local clinic but it's hard to get an appointment after job hours and taking time off to care for a sick child, go to the doctor or a food pantry, or keep an appointment with a child's teacher might just lead to losing the job. And every change in income or life circumstances needs to be reported to Job and Family Services to keep the Medicaid and SNAP food benefits that help stretch the budget for them just to survive. The paperwork required is often overwhelming even to persons with advanced degrees. Being poor is very hard work with few opportunities to get ahead. Most parents I know are willing to do

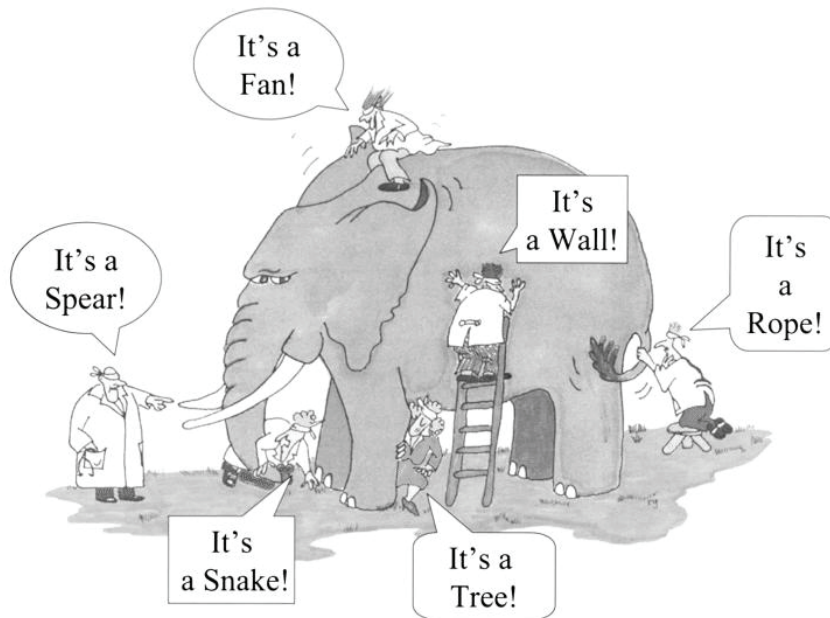
this so their children have an easier future than they do.

As I work with immigrants and refugees and help them negotiate the hurdles of getting settled in a new country, I am amazed by their openness and resilience in dealing with challenges and change. I can't even imagine what it must be like to have to exist in the midst of daily war, death, scarcity, hunger, fear, prejudice, and injustice. Just surviving would be a major accomplishment. And taking the risk to leave everything behind and undertake the dangerous journey to a

better life would call for superhuman power. How would I go on after seeing my friends and relatives being slaughtered or continue the journey when my strength was depleted, my belly growling, my children crying for food, and unknown dangers ahead? I think I'd probably give up. But they don't. Their faith in God carries them through. When I get frustrated trying to explain things one more time and impatient at how long it takes for them to assimilate, God reminds me to look with different eyes and I am humbled and ashamed.

One thing I know for sure is that we are called to love and see the face of Jesus in each other. Usually we are like the blind men and the elephant. We see only from our own perspective. As followers of Jesus we are challenged to expand our view and realize that we all are truly brothers and sisters. Like my grandsons who got through the changes and challenges of their young lives with each other and their loving teachers we are called to stretch ourselves to be there with and for each other.

— Angela Anno



“Working for a just distribution  
of the fruits of the earth and human labor  
is not mere philanthropy.  
It is a moral obligation.”  
— Pope Francis



# Clancy's Clichés



Have you ever had one of those days when you looked in the mirror and there's another wrinkle above your eyebrow that wasn't there yesterday? Soon I'll be looking like a Shar-Pei. And what about those toenails? Didn't the vet just trim those? Soon I'll be shedding my "summer coat" for my "winter coat." Get out the lint brush!

The cells in our body are always changing. Second by second. The blood through our veins is always flowing and being cleansed through our body's fascinating function. This season we see summer leaves falling and making bare the trees for their annual nap. Those leaves let go so that the sap and nutrients can turn their attention inward, while the outside will be washed off and cleansed by the rains and snows. Those snakes and crabs are always "shedding" their skins and shells to grow and change. Otherwise, they could die.

You see, all is in constant motion and change. *You* are in constant motion and change. Gadgets, cell phone screens, and everyday busyness are perfect deceivers to noticing any changes in or around you. Nevertheless, you can't deny it. Life moves - and moves on. Sometimes, it's best to just let go, creating space for something new to enter. Other times, it's opening your heart to make way for new concepts or to just regroup and move forward. And why do we all hang on to ideas, material objects, unhealthy habits, or beliefs that no longer serve us? By not shedding our own skin and (sometimes extremely thick) shells, are we killing ourselves to the beauty of life's blessings? What's holding us back?

Take time this season to "fall" out of routine and into seeing what new horizons are out there with a fresh eye. Feel the perpetual inner shift in your body, mind and spirit. Change is constant. Change is unavoidable. The sooner we embrace change surrounding us and inside of us, the more joyful we can be about so many things.



# Clancy's Cackles



- What's a pumpkin's favorite sport? **!usnbs**
- What is the cutest season of the year? **!Awwww!tumn!**
- What do you call a cheesy Halloween dance? **The muenster mash!**
- Why did the skeleton cross the road? **!o get to the Body Shop!**



# ST. LEO PARISH AND COMMUNITY CONTACT INFORMATION




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

**FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEERS ALWAYS NEEDED:**  
 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, noon—4:00pm

## 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 & Babes: 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.

## Visit Us!

**St. Leo's website:** www.Saint-Leo.org  
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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 Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225
- Volunteers Needed to help sell tickets!

**August Winners:** Marilyn Boerger, Eileen Bonkowski, Lu Ann Biederbeck, Keith Lobring, Mr. & Mrs. David Hackman, J. R. Himmelman, Elmer Bollinger and Steve and Denise Riley.

**Thank You Again!**

## WISH LIST

**Snow Removal Assistance Needed.** We really need someone willing to help out with snow removal before events on weekends. Call Stephanie at 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.

**Home Depot Cards** for repairs, paint, and caulking to prepare for the cold months

**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!**

**Thank you for your support!**

## 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 October  
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## Part-time Volunteer Opportunity at St. Leo Food Pantry

St. Leo Food Pantry is seeking a VOLUNTEER assistant administrator, 9-12 hours/week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, to manage inventory control and onsite communications. We need someone to help oversee and maintain operations now that our procedures are well established. If you (and a partner) are interested, please contact Stephanie Sepate, Pantry Administrator, at 513-921-1044 ext. 20

**In August the Food Pantry served 814 individuals, in 290 households, including 347 children and 100 seniors.**

### NEEDS FOR OCTOBER

Cereal: ANY basic types - oats, corn flakes, Chex, Rice Krispies

Boxed dinner accompaniments like Mac-n-cheese, Rice-a-Roni, scalloped potatoes, etc.

Canned: salmon, chicken, vegetarian vegetable soup, cream of mushroom soup, carrots, applesauce, pineapple

Vinegar, salad dressing, ketchup

Deodorant, men's razors, baby-wipes (adults use them too!), Clorox Wipes, tissues, paper towels, dish soap

Diapers: Sizes 1, 2, 4, 5, 6

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

**Monday, Wednesdays & Fridays Noon-4:00pm  
contact Stephanie Sepate at 513-921-1044 ext. 20**

## ST. LEO FOOD PANTRY

### MONTHLY OVERHEAD SPONSORSHIP

#### Needed for April 2020

We are seeking 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](mailto:cbetzstleo@aol.com), or mail to: Casey Betz, St. Leo the Great Church, 2573 Saint Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225.

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<b>October</b>		1 	2 Food Pantry Open	3 7:00pm MASS	4 Food Pantry Open AA Meeting 7:30pm	5 Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 <sup>nd</sup> lang. class 10-noon
6 Mass: 10:30am	7 Food Pantry Open	8 	9 Food Pantry Open	10 7:00pm MASS	11 Food Pantry Open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	12 Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 <sup>nd</sup> lang. class 10-noon
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27 Mass: 10:30am	28 Food Pantry Open	29 	30 Food Pantry Open	31 7:00pm MASS Halloween 