



# St. Leo the Great Parish

## February Newsletter 2018



**Did you know that the Catholic Catechism mentions the importance of hospitality?** It states: Love one another with brotherly affection. Rejoice in your hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in prayer. Contribute to the needs of the saints, practice hospitality." [CCC 1971] This Catechism passage references Romans 12:9-13 which teaches us to love, abhor evil, hold onto good, give honor, and show hospitality.

What is hospitality? It must be pretty important as it is mentioned in both the Bible and the Catechism! Hospitality is traditionally defined as the friendly and generous reception and entertainment of guests, visitors, or strangers. But it has to be more than that to be talked about in the Bible. Hospitality is measured by the degree of kindness we show others, including strangers. It is our treatment of them. It is the welcome we give to someone's presence and/or approach - even if it makes us uncomfortable. It is our willingness to listen to others' stories about their life, hardships and issues. It is our willingness to refrain from dismissing them for any reason even when their clothes or attitudes hint at addictions or problems. Hospitality was modeled for us by the Good Samaritan who went out of his way to help the wounded man even though it was socially inappropriate to do so.

—Linda Kracht



As a part of our commitment to welcoming refugees and immigrants, St. Leo's provides two English As A Second Language Classes each week. The classes, held on Thursday mornings from 9:30 am - 12:30 pm and on Saturday mornings from 10:00 am - Noon not only help our students feel welcome, but also help them navigate their lives in their new country. If you would like to volunteer to help, call 513-921-1044.



# 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 **Mike and Mandy Moorman and ERP Suites** for outfitting and decorating our computer lab. Not only did they donate and set up four laptop computers including the wiring, they painted the room, put in brand new counter top along two sides of the room along with four brand new chairs so guests can work at the computers, and constructed and organized a new book shelf. The lab is available for our parishioners and neighbors who do not own computers to do such things as search and apply for jobs online, check email messages, research and or write homework papers .



Many, many thanks to **Our Lady of the Visitation Cub Scout Pack 238** for four large garbage bags filled with dozens of pairs of brand new children's-sized socks, all cleaned and rolled into pairs. They will keep many children's feet warm this winter!



Many, many thanks to the **First Graders at St. Ignatius Loyola Parish** for decorating grocery bags for the Christmas season for our guests at St. Leo's Food Pantry.

## ¡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 . . .



The month of February is usually a depressing time of the year for me. Is it for you? We have had some freezing temperatures and snow and many dark and gloomy days. I long for the sun and for any kind of light to help break up the physical darkness and also the darkness of the human condition that is so evident during this month. Human nature is so weak, vulnerable and exposed as is all of creation. We battle sickness, flu, dying and death.

In the past, the month of February has taught me that death normally comes in threes. Relationships can be strained. Pressures can mount. Worries and fears are overwhelming. There is a natural let down after the Christmas rush and for many people "surviving winter" is their most important concern. Oh where is the light that shines through the darkness of winter? What possibly can warm a hardened, frozen, stony, broken or hurting heart?

Like some people who are able to flee winter's hardships by going to the warmth of Florida or to the west coast, all of us are able to search for glimpses of heaven that will bring the proper light to the darkness of winter for us. We have celebrated the liturgical seasons of Advent and Christmas and we believe deeply that a light has come into our darkness and has truly conquered it. We believe that this light is the very presence of Jesus Christ. Especially in dark times, it is important for us to seek out this light; welcome the Lord more into our lives; trust in his love, care and presence; walk with him through the darkness, follow his lead; count on his encouragement, support and strength; keep the faith, keep believing and praying; live with the love of Christ, step out with his mercy and forgiveness and share his presence with others. This saving grace is our light that can never be extinguished.

There was an e-mail exercise that encouraged the recipients to send an encouraging Bible verse to the person on the top of the list. The idea was that many encouraging Bible verses would eventually return to you. The verse is supposed to be a favorite one that lifts your spirits during challenging times. Are there particular Bible verses that can encourage us during this dark month of winter and shed the light of God's presence, grace and love upon us?

Here are some of my favorites: "I will not leave you orphaned." "I am with you always." "Be not afraid." "Have no fear." "Come to me all you who are weary and find life burdensome and I will refresh you." "Is there no one here to condemn you, then neither will I." "Unless you forgive..." "Love one another." "The

Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want." "Get behind me, Satan." "God is love." "I was thirsty and you gave me to drink." "I will rejoice over you." "Today you will be with me in Paradise." "Untie him and let him go free." "Lazarus, come out!" "...and he began to wash his disciples' feet." "This treasure we possess in earthen vessels..." "We are afflicted in every way possible but we are not crushed; full of doubts, we never despair. We are persecuted but never abandoned; we are struck down but never destroyed." What bible verses bring you hope, break up the darkness and give you light?



A friend of mine was really afraid of the dark when he was a child and he was really afraid to go down stairs into the basement because it was so dark. One day his mother asked him to go into the basement to get some food that she had canned. He refused to the surprise of his mother and he confessed that he was afraid of the dark. His father overheard the conversation. He told the boy to follow him to the basement stairway and he asked the boy to watch what happened when he opened the basement door. The father asked his son if the darkness from the basement left the basement and came into the kitchen and made the kitchen dark or did light from the kitchen go into the basement and bring light to the basement. It was obvious to the boy that the light from the kitchen went into the basement. The Father explained that darkness cannot move but light can. Light can cover darkness and the boy didn't have to be afraid of the dark anymore because there would always be a trail of light for him to find his way.

Jesus is the Word of God made flesh and he is the Light of the World. As his words live in our flesh and dwell in our hearts, then there is always hope, light and encouragement for us and we are hope light and encouragement for others no matter how dark our world and our lives become. No matter how dark our world gets, we are always covered with the light of God's saving grace and love. We need not fear any kind of darkness anymore.

Ash Wednesday is February 14, the beginning of the Holy Season of Lent. We remember that there is no dying without new life; no dying without resurrection. The paschal mystery will always lead to eternal glory, life and light. Let us pray that our personal sacrifices and acts of mercy will bring God's saving presence to the

**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>.

# Update on Ben's Internship...

Seminarian Ben Lotianga who is half-way through his nine-month internship at St. Leo's understands the importance of welcoming the stranger in both a personal and a ministerial way. A native of Kenya, he continues to struggle with English though he is a fluent speaker and he can identify with the tensions African parishioners deal with between their culture and life in this country. His background provides him with a unique opportunity for ministry.

He accompanies TriHealth outreach nurse Mary Beth Basch on weekly visits to refugees' homes to check on health issues and build relationships. It's the kind of visiting priests did when they visited his home village. He believes that it's important to know and show personal care for parishioners and respond to their needs.

In a recent meeting with African parishioners which Ben helped facilitate, the needs for providing opportunities for confession and finding a way to translate the homily were identified. Ben is helping review Swahili translations for Congolese parishioners and will be preparing their children for baptism. It helps him keep up his fluency in Swahili and ease the adjustment for the families. "It's important to feel welcomed," he said, "to know that this is your home." Ben also is learning Spanish and being welcomed by the Hispanic community.

With all its diversity, St. Leo's is a place where flexibility and openness to the need in the present moment is essential. "I like that I don't do just 'holy' things but help decorate the church or take out the trash" he said. He also sees the importance of ministering to the entire community, not just those who come to church and working with other churches and groups that build up the neighborhood.

Ben is also involved in working with the youth group and is encouraged by watching youth grow in their faith. He's also writing homilies and occasionally giving talks, as well as learning about the administrative side of being a priest.

St. Leo is a unique small parish and Ben will also be getting some experience with a much larger parish, our covenant partner parish Our Lady of Visitation.

His experience is making him excited about being a priest and he is grateful for all the teachers and mentors who are accompanying him on this journey.



Ben joined St. Leo's youth group during Christmas break when they learned how to use a sewing machine and made cloth bags for themselves.

## The Light Is On For You.

**The Light Is On For You.** There was an old television commercial, I believe for Red Roof Inn, and after people were invited to stop and enjoy the comfort and hospitality that the motel would provide especially after they had been traveling on highways for a good part of the night, the commercial ended with these words: "We will keep the porch light burning for you." These words became the motto and slogan for the motel.

I remember how comforting and welcoming it was when I had come home, late at night, and mom and dad left the porch light on for me. It was welcoming, comforting, and forgiving especially and most importantly on the nights that I had broken curfew!

On Tuesday, February 27, 2018 St. Leo will be participating with all the parishes in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and also with Archbishop Schnurr and Bishop Binzer by celebrating the Sacrament of Reconciliation in our respective parishes from 7PM until 9PM. This night of "hearing confessions" in the Reconciliation Room and celebrating the Sacrament of Reconciliation according to The Rite for Reconciliation of Individual Penitents is entitled: "The Light Is On For You."

We want to invite everyone to consider receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation on February 27 and we extend a special

invitation to those who may not have received this Sacrament for many years. At St. Leo, our beautiful church lights on the front doors of our church will be lit to welcome you and once inside our church candle light and the lights on our Reconciliation Room will continue to extend the church's welcome to you and direct you to meet the merciful and forgiving, loving Christ in this Sacrament.

Prayer aids will be available for anyone who wants them but please do not worry too much about what to do; I will guide you and help you. Once inside the Reconciliation Room, there is a chair in front of the screen if you wish to remain anonymous or if you want to talk to the priest face to face please sit in the chair that you

see in the corner of the room on the other side of the screen. This beautiful encounter with the Lord is never so much about what we do or don't do as it is about what God has done, is doing and will do for us. "Has no one condemned you? Nor do I condemn you. You may go. But from now on avoid this sin." (Jn. 8: 10, 11)

Please come and experience God's incredible, merciful, healing and forgiving love. Won't you? God's light of forgiving love is always on for you! The Sacrament of Reconciliation is also celebrated about 5:30pm each Saturday before the 6:00 pm Spanish mass and by appointment.



# *I Love You Anyway . . .*

These familiar verses from I Corinthians 13 are read at almost every wedding. Like everything we hear a lot they tend to lose their impact. But what if we read them again as if listening for the first time?

*Love is patient, love is kind. It is not jealous, [love] is not pompous, it is not inflated, it is not rude, it does not seek its own interests, it is not quick-tempered, it does not brood over injury, it does not rejoice over wrongdoing but rejoices with the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.*

*Love never fails.*

*.....So faith, hope, love remain, these three; but the greatest of these is love.*

I don't know about you but if I'm honest with myself I find I'm not nearly as loving as I want to be. Patience isn't one of my strengths and when I'm impatient I often get angry. I remember a time when my children were young and I came home from a difficult day at work and tripped over schoolbags left in a heap by the front door. I exploded and said things I later regretted. My oldest son gave me a reality check and said, "Mom, I'm really sorry that you had a bad day at work, but we're not responsible for it and it's unfair of you to take it out on us." Ouch! He was right and I apologized and was forgiven. My children loved me in spite of my lack of patience and quick temper. Though I didn't want to repeat that kind of behavior, it felt safe to be at my worst and still be loved.

We are all a combination of saint and sinner. As a recovering alcoholic clergyman said, "I am an angel with a great capacity for booze." And each of us has our own demons that tend to get in the way of our loving as we desire. Thank goodness we don't have to measure up for God to love us.

The failures and struggles with loving can often be opportunities for grace, I believe, and they help us "bear all thing,

*believe all things, hope all things, endure all things.*" I learned this the years my husband was sick and dying. Our dreams of a long life together were not to be. Finances were tight. The day he got his terminal diagnosis he said to me, "I guess we aren't going to make that trip to Europe." The end was in sight and there was so much planned that would be left undone. He felt embarrassed and less a man because he couldn't give me the life he hoped to do. (I learned this from his friend after he died—he felt too ashamed to tell me himself.) It was not an easy journey as the rough edges of each of us rubbed into each other. But through it all we somehow managed to be faithful trying to love the best we could. The night before he died I asked his forgiveness for ways I had failed to love. He told me that he had been thinking about that as well and said "I was an \*\*\*\*\* a good deal of the time, but you loved me anyway." We both loved each other anyway—the best we could. Love didn't fail.

When I was a child I had a long list of things to do so that I would be acceptable to God. It included being an obedient and respectful daughter, something I struggled with since I had (and often still do) a tendency to open my mouth before thinking and considering others' feelings. I tried to be a good older sister, but it was so much fun being bossy and teasing my younger siblings. I wanted to be pious but I often daydreamed during church and broke my resolutions as quickly as I made them. I tried. I really did. If I had to *do* certain things for God to love me, I thought then I'd never be worthy or make it to Heaven. For a large part of my life, God was the great scorekeeper in the sky waiting for me to fall and looking disapprovingly at me. I could never be good enough for God. But I continued to try. Maybe, just maybe, God would smile on me. It was exhausting living this way and I never seemed to make sufficient progress.

I finally quit trying to measure up. It was an impossible task and then I learned something wonderful as I have gotten older—I don't have to perform for God to love me. Like my relationship with my husband, God loves me anyway. With all my flaws and failures I am beloved and cherished by God. Love is a gift. It cannot be earned. No performance on my part needed, just acceptance of unconditional extravagant love.

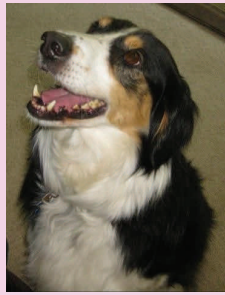


"Above all it is necessary that he is listened to. With listening, a guest is welcomed as a person, with his history, his heart rich in sentiments and thoughts, so that he might feel truly that he is among family."

—Pope Francis



# CLANCY'S CLICHÉ'S



Romeo and Juliet had everything going against them, yet their love endured. Some say they were silly to just go and kill themselves for each other, yet, isn't that what Christ is to us, and what Christ is to us through each other? Romeo and Juliet looked beyond the boundaries of their upbringing and opened their hearts to the full gift that made up each other without imposing their own expectations or "fix" each other. There was no dishonesty in their love for each other - only full, total, unconditional acceptance.

Like snowflakes, there are different individual characteristics in each one of us, "Thou art thyself". No labels, no pigeon-holing, no freeze-dried cookie cutters. Yet, start a clump of snow rolling down a big hill and you create a wonderfully large base for a snowdog! If we are the snowflakes, in a short time we can become a bigger force than any of us individually could accomplish. And, as snowflakes, we have the potential for snowballing change, going beyond the boundaries and spreading out beautifully blanketed landscapes that unify our world as Romeo and Juliet tried to do.

Since Lent begins on Valentine's Day, what a perfect time to become more deeply rooted in love, in loving one another, and reflect on Christ's ultimate sacrifice of love for us. Alas, "it is nor hand, nor foot, nor arm, nor face, nor any other part belonging to a man. O, be some other name. What's in a name?" Cannot we Love One Another as Christ loves us? Cannot we simply love the snowflake in each other? Wherefore art thou? Let's get rolling!

Lenten Intention Suggestions:

- Put your Love Glasses on and use them every day
- Remember some days you're the dog and some days you're the hydrant. It's OK.
- Stop thinking about acts of kindness and just do it.
- Keep your eyes open for the heart of the person.
- Forgive and forget - and don't forget to forgive.



Howlin's hootn';

Growlin's not gooten! - Clancy

## Clancy's Cackles



Knock, Knock. Who's there? Sherwood.  
Sherwood who?  
Sherwood like to be your valentine!

Why did the spider cross the road?  
It was looking for a new dating website!

Why did the sensible kangaroo jump off the bridge in Paris?  
To prove he could be in-Seine.

What happened to the skunk on Valentine's Day?  
Never mind - that joke stinks.



## 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 those in North

Fairmount, including 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.

Current proof of residence (Duke or telephone bill), photo ID & Social Security Cards for all members of household must be presented at every visit, to determine eligibility using Federal guidelines.



**WE'RE STILL LOOKING!** St. Leo Food Pantry needs

a couple of enthusiastic volunteers: a Coordinator for Fridays, noon-4/4:30, to act as point person for other volunteers.

And, an Assistant Administrator for about 9-12 hours a week, to tend to ordering, organizing the inventory, and conveying to coordinators/volunteers what's up. If you might be interested, or want to participate in any of our other volunteer opportunities, please call 513-921-1044!



**SEWING CLASS** Every Friday morning, 9:00am-Noon. For

info call Sr. Ann Vonder Meulen, osf at 280-7849.



**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



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

GED Referral: Roll Hill: 513-542-8333x5

Literary Network: 513-621-7323



**Snow NEWS!**

Check out the following stations for

St. Leo cancellations:

WCPO-Channel 9, WKRC Channel 12, WXIX-Channel 19

**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 News-

letter, 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!**

**December Winners:** Thomas French, Keith Lobring, Brent Himmelman, Ron Koch, Elaine Janis and Joyce Babel.



## WISH LIST

**Manual, non-electric can openers** (new or gently used) for homeless clients.

**Drivers** to take kids home from Youth Group!

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

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

**Cash to Cover Operating Expenses is Essential**



## Easy Online Giving

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

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

And click on the Donate Now Button.



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**SHOP KROGER'S AND SUPPORT ST. LEO:**

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

**iGive: Shop the sites you love and support St. Leo!**  
Sounds easy? It is! Sign up at <http://www.igive.com/>



## Pantry Press

In December the Food Pantry served 607 individuals, in 227 households, including 243 children and 82 seniors.

**CLOSED due to inclement weather when the Cincinnati Public Schools are closed.**

### Items NEEDED for February:

- Multi-purpose cleaner, antibacterial wipes, tissues, shaving cream, feminine hygiene products, ANY household or personal cleaning items
- Juices, juice mixes
- Canned tuna, canned chicken, fruit cocktail, peas, spinach, mixed veggies
- Vinegar, salad dressings, cooking oil
- Cereal of any kind, especially cheerios, oatmeal, special children's fun cereals
- Lipton's Onion Soup mix, Bouillon Cubes - chicken or beef
- Chicken noodle, bean with bacon, split pea soup
- For our clients who walk, we can always use lightweight folding metal rolling shopping carts



## WE'RE STILL LOOKING!



And if you're looking, too, for a rewarding volunteer opportunity that allows you to serve your neighbor, make new friends, and be a blessing to St. Leo, there are 2 important pieces of the Food Pantry puzzle to really make it rock!

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

**Second**, an Assistant Administrator for about 9-12 hours a week, to tend to ordering, organizing the inventory, and conveying to coordinators/volunteers what's up.



If you feel called to either of these volunteer settings, or to participate in any of our other volunteer situations, please reach out to us and call at 513-921-1044!

## BENEFITS OF A CHOICE FOOD PANTRY

- Saves money for the pantry
- Limits food waste - customers take food they will use and leave the rest for others
- Makes ordering easier - pantries know what popular food to stock
- Upholds the dignity of clients
- Meets clients' health needs
- Allows clients the opportunity to "shop" for their own food and needs
- Helps pantry workers get to know clients better



# ST. LEO THE GREAT CHURCH

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <span style="font-size: 2em; font-family: cursive;">February</span> 				<b>1</b> Mass 7pm; English as 2nd lang. class 9:30am	<b>2</b> Sewing Class 9-12; Food Pantry open AA Meeting 8pm	<b>3</b> Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 <sup>nd</sup> lang. class 10-noon
<b>4</b> Mass: 10:30am Religious Ed Class 12-1:00pm Youth Group 12- 1:30pm	<b>5</b> Food Pantry open	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> Food Pantry open	<b>8</b> Mass 7pm; English as 2nd lang. class 9:30am	<b>9</b> Sewing Class 9-12; Food Pantry open; AA Meeting 8pm	<b>10</b> Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 <sup>nd</sup> lang. class 10-noon
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<b>18</b> Mass: 10:30am Religious Ed Class 12-1:00pm Server's Club 12- 1:30	<b>19</b> Food Pantry open President's Day Office Closed	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> Food Pantry open	<b>22</b> Mass 7pm; English as 2nd lang. class 9:30am	<b>23</b> Sewing Class 9-12; Food Pantry open; AA Meeting 8pm	<b>24</b> Mass in Spanish 6pm;; English as 2 <sup>nd</sup> lang. class 10-noon;
<b>25</b> Mass: 10:30am Youth Group 12- 1:30	<b>26</b> Food Pantry open	<b>27</b> The Light Is On For You 7- 9:00pm	<b>28</b> Food Pantry open	 <span style="font-size: 2em; font-family: cursive;">Welcome!</span> 		