

ST. LEO THE GREAT PARISH

SEPTEMBER 2019 NEWSLETTER

EXPERIENCING THE HOLY LAND



This summer I had an opportunity to travel to the Holy Land in Israel with thirteen fellow seminarians. The trip was an opportunity for seminarians who are soon to become priests. The trip allowed us to walk where Christ and other important figures of our salvation history had walked. We had the opportunity to see the many places we read about in Scripture, and we were able to visualize so many Biblical events, especially Christ's miracles. This has long been a cherished desire for me, ever since a

friend of mine told me about his experience in the Holy Land in the 1990s. My fellow seminarians and I are truly grateful to all the generous people who support our seminary education and this journey of a lifetime.

The pilgrimage took me to some of the most poignant places which played an important part in Jesus' life. I visited shrines devoted to Christ's birth, ministry, and death. These places had the deepest spiritual significance. Most of the sites were free from huge crowds and noise, so I was able to find peace and time for prayer. I visited many other historical and holy places in Israel, notably the Mount of the Beatitudes at Tabgha, Mount Tabor, the scene of the Transfiguration, and the Mount of Olives. I was able to see a wonderful view of the old city walls of Jerusalem and the golden Dome of the Rock. We are told Christ wept as he viewed the city from here.

One wonderful afternoon, I swam at the shallow side of the Sea of Galilee. I imagined Jesus preaching on the shores where he met his disciples fishing and invited them to follow Him, and where the miracle of the feeding of the five thousand took place. I toured St. Anne's Church at Bethesda. This is believed to be the place where the parents of the Virgin Mary lived. It is also believed to be the site of the Pool of Bethesda, where, according to St. John, Christ healed a paralytic.

It was a blessing to participate in this pilgrimage to the Holy Land. In the span of my ten days there, I knelt and prayed at the location of Jesus' birth, the Church of Nativity. I washed my hands and face in River Jordan, the place where Jesus was baptized by John. I prayed at the site of the synagogue where Jesus worshipped and taught. I traveled on Jericho Road with the Good Samaritan and experienced the solitude of the wilderness. I walked around the Garden of Gethsemane and journeyed with Christ along the Way of

the Cross, through the bustling and noisy streets of Jerusalem. I stood near the foot of the cross at Calvary. I prayed at the empty tomb with its promise of eternal salvation.

At every holy site we visited, there were pilgrims, people from all the continents of the world. All of them seemed to be appreciating their tour, happy, attentive, and prayerful. I listened attentively to the well-known passages from the Bible tour guides quoted, and the Gospel came alive. I will never hear these passages again in the same way.

Personally, I felt spiritually overwhelmed and even unworthy during the trip. I went to Israel with the goal of turning all my problems and needs over to God. I repeatedly prayed for those who had asked me to pray for them. In particular, I prayed for my family, my friends, and especially those at St. Leo's Church.



I saw so much on this trip. I am afraid, with these few lines of mine, I cannot fully express all of the uplifting and powerful things I experienced. I would love to return to Israel again. Although you and other readers could not travel with me physically, I took you with me in my heart. I remembered you and prayed for you.

My pilgrimage to Holy Land affected my life in so many ways that I cannot yet fully grasp or explain. Yet, for certain, the experience has renewed in me a deeper understanding and love of Scripture, love of my Catholic faith, and love for the people of God. Some may view their trip to Holy Land as a vacation, but for me, it was a

pilgrimage of a lifetime, a renewal, and an encouragement on my journey to priesthood.

Dea. Ben Lotianga



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 Winton Woods Park. St. Leo's youth participated in Winton Woods Kids Expo Paddle Fest. They fished, canoed, and participated in other outdoor activities. All the activities were free and Winton Woods provided transportation to and from the event. Our students had a blast!
↓



Many thanks to our Monthly Overhead Sponsor
for September
Kind Anonymous Donor



Many, many thanks to St. Ignatius of Loyola Parish for their Christmas in July collection of food and hygiene items to support the St. Leo Food Pantry. The many guests we serve are deeply grateful!



Many, many thanks to the donor who so thoughtfully provided the Ryobi 40V 4.0 Ah Lithium-Ion Battery, a most welcome tool that will be put to good use.

¡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!

FROM THE ARCHBISHOP'S DESK TO THE PASTOR'S DESK AND NOW TO YOU . . .

My Dear Friends in Christ,

The Catholic Church globally, including this Archdiocese locally, has consistently and outspokenly urged all nations to protect the lives and dignities of migrants and to establish orderly immigration systems. For too long now, the crisis of migrants having to flee dire poverty and appalling violence around the world has sadly not improved. Nor, it seems, has many nations' ability to respond in a compassionate and orderly fashion. There are so many social concerns that trouble the conscience of the Church right now, such as abortion, gun violence and the state of the environment to name a few. But I write again on this concern of immigration for two main reasons:

First, we are relentlessly experiencing the dehumanizing impact of our own nation's broken immigration system in many of our parishes, schools, social services, and communities. Each day we see our own families being separated, traumatized children from the border coming to us for help, local refugee communities unable to bring their loved ones out of refugee camps elsewhere, and the lives of our neighbors devastated by human trafficking. For us, the issue is personal.

Secondly, as our country devolves into an increasingly polarized culture, migrants are God's gift to remind us that we are one body in Christ. As we so tragically saw in El Paso, fear and hatred of immigrants are driving people to indiscriminately kill their neighbors. Our own salvation, however, is steeped in our hearts' desires to unify humanity in God's love. And, among other tests in our daily lives, this is being measured by our willingness to respond to the extreme needs of those coming to our nation's doorstep, like Lazarus crawling to the rich man's house (Lk 16:19-31) and like the Holy Family seeking shelter from Herod's persecution (Mt 2:13-23). In every migrant seeking freedom from persecution, can we imagine ourselves in their footsteps? Can we see in them the face of Christ?

For these reasons, I reaffirm our call to all Catholics and people of goodwill to take action. I encourage us again to tell the Administration and Congress to prioritize the lives and dignities of migrants and to restore order to our broken immigration system.

A fundamental challenge of our modern-day immigration system is that there are simply too few legal and orderly paths for migrants to come here to begin with. Over the last several months, policies have been suggested and enacted that, unfortunately, are making the situation even worse. Several efforts aim to drastically restrict our country's asylum policies, limiting people's lawful right to seek refuge and protection in our country. Cardinal Daniel DiNardo, President of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops recently exclaimed, "It is contrary to American and Christian values to attempt to prevent people from migrating here when they are fleeing to save their lives and to find safety for their families."

Another threat that is being discussed in our government is reducing to zero the number of refugees permitted into our country in 2020. Our country has historically welcomed tens of thousands of refugees every year. In fact, since World War II the U.S. has welcomed more refugees than any other country - over two million people have proudly become part of the diverse fabric of American life. In the last 25 years, the refugee ceiling has hovered around 80,000, but in 2017 the number was dropped to 50,000; in 2018 it was dropped to 45,000, and this year it is set at 30,000. Bishop Joe

Vasquez, Chair of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Migration, points out that "This recent report, if true, is disturbing and against the principles we have as a nation and a people. The world is in the midst of the greatest humanitarian displacement crisis in almost a century... Eliminating the refugee resettlement program leaves refugees in harm's way and keeps their families separated across continents." Rather than ending the program, the U.S.

Bishops are urging us to restore the program to its historic norms of an annual resettlement goal of 95,000."

I strongly encourage you to reach out to your elected officials, especially those in the U.S. Congress, and demand that they take comprehensive action to fix our broken immigration system. As Cardinal DiNardo writes, "a just solution to this humanitarian crisis should focus on addressing the root causes that compel families to flee and enacting a humane reform of our immigration system." The Archdiocese is making available letters which you can sign and send to our elected officials at www.catholiccincinnati.org/socialaction.

I also entreat you to pray and to support the ministries of Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio (www.ccswoh.org) and Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley (www.cssmv.org), which regularly serve the needs of countless vulnerable populations in our Archdiocese, including migrants and refugees.

Thank you for your openness to this appeal. May our merciful response to make our nation more just both for current U.S. citizens and for those seeking a new life here reflect our eternal desire to be unified in the Body of Christ.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Dennis M. Schnurr Archbishop of Cincinnati

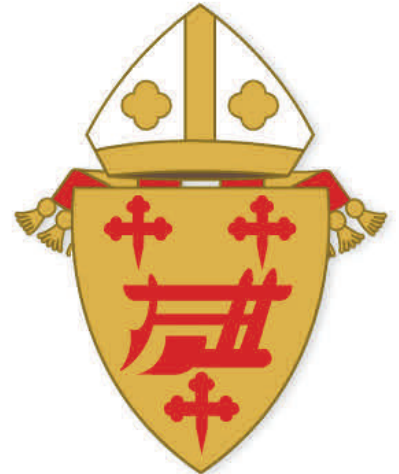
USCCB Letter from Cardinal Daniel DiNardo, 7/16 - <http://www.usccb.org/news/2019/19131.cfm>

USCCB Letter from Bishop Joe Vasquez, 7/19 - <http://www.usccb.org/news/2019/19-134.cfm>

<https://www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/data-hub/charts/us-annual-refugee-resettlement-ceilingsand-number-refugees-admitted-united>

Local statements on immigration and other critical issues of human life and dignity can be found at the "Where We Stand" page at www.catholiccincinnati.org.

Additional positions on statewide matters can be found at www.ohioathconf.org.



THE BEAUTY OF GOD'S GARDEN



"I wrote this and thought about my experience at St. Leo. I wanted to share it with you."

I've been reflecting on this all summer.

In May we had the opportunity to travel to Butchart Gardens outside Victoria, British Columbia. These world famous gardens feature an overwhelming abundance and variety of plants. In arranging travel from our hotel we were advised to get there early in the day before the crowds. This

attraction is a favorite excursion for cruise ships and tour buses.

We got there just as the gates opened on perfectly sunny day. We marveled at the sunken garden, the Japanese garden, and the rose garden. We took our time meandering the paths, enjoying plants we had never even seen before. Flowers we had seen before were especially unique due to their unique colors such as their trademark blue Tibetan poppy. There were plants in such a wide variety of shapes, colors, and sizes. Unique. Fascinating. Exquisite. Awesome. These were words we kept repeating as we tried to take in the variety of God's handiwork.

We enjoyed lunch and decided that there was so much to see that we should go through the gardens a second time viewing it in the afternoon light. By then the tours had arrived and the gardens were much more crowded.

Now the gardens took on a different atmosphere. Tourists blocked the paths as they posed for selfies (using "selfie sticks" which signs clearly prohibited but to them it didn't matter. I gave benefit of the doubt thinking maybe they can't read that sign because it's in English.) Favorite vista points from the morning were now blocked by the crowds. There were people from all over the world, speaking all different languages, dressed in all types of clothing, enjoying the gardens in their own way.

After a second trip through the gardens and the "black Friday sale" atmosphere of the gift shop (where is the end of the line???) we traveled back to our hotel. I reflected on the experience of the day. It struck

me that I was delighted by the variety of God's creation when it was planted there seemingly for my own personal enjoyment. The variety of God's other creation, namely the people who came in throngs after lunch, were more difficult to appreciate. Yet I know God made each of them in his own image and likeness. He delights in each person he created just as he delights in me. Their "human nature" is just as God would have them be. They experienced the gardens in their own personal way and enjoyed it just as I had.

I realized the crucial difference was my thought that their enjoyment infringed on my own. Could my attitude toward the other tourists (for I was surely one of them) be expanded to enjoy each of them for their own unique qualities, just as I had enjoyed the flowers? Back home I suggested this to a friend who quipped, "Yes - you could call them 'blooming' idiots."

What is our attitude toward the people and situations God puts in our lives? When it comes to plants, different is fascinating and enjoyable. When it comes to people, different can be challenging, puzzling, and downright scary. People are a challenge because they might demand something of us. They might "block our path." It feels safe to stick with what we know, people who think like us, act like us, and don't require much from us. But I don't want to live in that boring, monotonous world. I hope we can challenge ourselves to go out into God's "garden" and see people, the very pinnacle of His creation, with new eyes as we embrace what can be a unique opportunity to grow in love.

— Beth Hegedus

(Beth Hegedus did her Lay Pastoral Ministry Internship working at St. Leo's Food Pantry and with our youth group and plans to finish the program next spring. She continues to volunteer on Fridays at the Food Pantry and has helped with the summer youth program.)



THE MOST IMPORTANT WORD: WE

Ask anyone who is in recovery from addiction what the most important word in the 12 Steps is and they'll answer, "The word WE—I can't do it on my own." Millions of people have found new life, healing, and hope in those meeting rooms through relying on and being in community with others. They've learned their actions have consequences not only for themselves but also for others and this has broadened their understanding of the impact of their choices on family, friends, and even on society as a whole. It leads them to act out of a concern for what we used to call "the common good;" the awareness that as a people we are to consider what is good for everyone, not just for me.

It seems to me that many of us are moving in the opposite direction with an emphasis on my likes and needs only as evidenced by an irritating (to me) commercial—"I want it all and I want it NOW!" It's about home delivery of restaurant food but it whenever I hear it I'm reminded of what it seems we have become as a society today—everything is about me. I'm the center of the universe and no one else's needs or desires matter.

I remember as a young child hearing my mom and dad talk about sharing and doing what was best for the whole family. This was especially hard for me when I was awarded a scholarship to an exclusive high school and I couldn't go because we couldn't afford the uniforms and extras. Dad worked very hard but there just wasn't enough money for me to go that school. Others in family also had needs that had to be considered. I sulked for a while and moaned that I had to go to "that common school." (I was not an easy child) Later I realized that without going to that "common school" I might never had discovered my gift for writing that led to a career in journalism that I loved.

Later, as a parent I found myself repeating my parents' words—we were a family. We had to consider everyone's needs. Sometimes that meant not getting what one person wanted so another family member could have what was needed.

I heard that again at a recent funeral for a long time parishioner. Her children and grandchildren talked about how on one Thanksgiving she invited a family in need to join them for dinner. "I remember what it was like to be hungry so I invited them to join us." She was never wealthy but she was rich in the things that matter," they told me.

I see the same pulling together for the common good in our immigrant and refugee parishioners who have very little but are

always willing to share and help each other. When, our seminarian was ordained a deacon, we had planned a simple cake and punch reception. I got a call from one of our Burundian parishioners who told me, "He is African. He needs African food." She organized others to bring food and all who came got to share in a taste of Africa. When I called to thank her, she replied, "It is my privilege. After all, we are all brothers and sisters in Jesus."

We experienced the same thing at my daughter's wedding. We were told that when one gets married there are no invitations—everyone comes. And so they did. It was a wonderful celebration of her and Mike's commitment to each other and to our beautiful diversity. Though from different backgrounds and nations, we were all family—and that family keeps growing.

Though I don't always succeed, I do try to consider the common good in my daily decisions. I choose reusable bags when I shop. When I replaced my furnace and air conditioner, I chose energy efficient models. My next car will be a hybrid. I'm concerned about climate change especially as I see my premature grandsons struggle with asthma due to poor air quality and miss the outdoor play time I enjoyed as a child. I know that they aren't the only ones suffering. These are small

steps I can make and often they cost me more money but others' health and safety are values for me. I try to focus on Catholic social teaching and how that impacts policies on such issues as abortion, immigration, health care, racism, poverty, education and the environment and I often call or write my congressman and senators and share those views. I especially find that when it comes to voting, I need to consider what is best for all, not just for me and that's not always easy. Like my not being able to go to that exclusive high school, some things that seem good for me may be detrimental to others. I have to consider that before I mark my ballot.

Surprisingly, there is peace and even joy in considering the needs of others as our own. When I focus only on me and what's in it for me, I have to exclude the other and sometimes even demonize him in order to protect what I think is mine. It's an angry stressful way of living—and not very happy or peaceful.

What if we would try living by the principle of the common good. I think that's what Jesus meant when he talked about loving one's neighbor as oneself.

What if we tried? What if?

— Angela Anno



LOVE one another, As I have LOVED you.
John 13:34

"Preach and serve, but do not make use of others. Serve and give freely that which you have received freely. May our life of holiness be permeated by this openness of heart, so that the gratuitousness of God – the graces that He wishes to give us without cost – may enter our hearts."

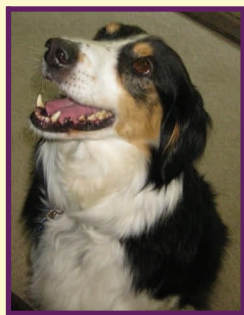
~Pope Francis



Clancy's Cliché's

This summer I did a lot of surfing. Not on the beach since there are very few surfboards made for dogs. I surfed the internet where you can always catch a "wave" into another link. This is a great one! Enjoy!

Slowing down, being generous and fighting for peace are part of Pope Francis' secret recipe for happiness. In an interview published in part in the Argentine weekly "Viva" July, 2014, the pope listed his Top 10 tips for bringing greater joy to one's life:



1. "Live and let live." Everyone should be guided by this principle, he said, which has a similar expression in Rome with the saying, "Move forward and let others do the same."
2. "Be giving of yourself to others." People need to be open and generous toward others, he said, because "if you withdraw into yourself, you run the risk of becoming egocentric. And stagnant water becomes putrid."
3. "Proceed calmly" in life. The pope, who used to teach high school literature, used an image from an Argentine novel by Ricardo Güiraldes, in which the protagonist -- gaucho Don Segundo Sombra -- looks back on how he lived his life. "He says that in his youth he was a stream full of rocks that he carried with him; as an adult, a rushing river; and in old age, he was still moving, but slowly, like a pool" of water, the pope said. He said he likes this latter image of a pool of water -- to have "the ability to move with kindness and humility, a calmness in life."
4. "A healthy sense of leisure." The pleasures of art, literature and playing together with children have been lost, he said. "Consumerism has brought us anxiety" and stress, causing people to lose a "healthy culture of leisure." Their time is "swallowed up" so people can't share it with anyone. Even though many parents work long hours, they must set aside time to play with their children; work schedules make it "complicated, but you must do it," he said. Families must also turn off the TV when they sit down to eat because, even though television is useful for keeping up with the news, having it on during mealtime "doesn't let you communicate" with each other, the pope said.
5. Sundays should be holidays. Workers should have Sundays off because "Sunday is for family," he said.
6. Find innovative ways to create dignified jobs for young people. "We need to be creative with young people. If they have no opportunities they will get into drugs" and be more vulnerable to suicide, he said. "It's not enough to give them food," he said. "Dignity is given to you when you can bring food home" from one's own labor.
7. Respect and take care of nature. Environmental degradation "is one of the biggest challenges we have," he said. "I think a question that we're not asking ourselves is: 'Isn't humanity committing suicide with this indiscriminate and tyrannical use of nature?'"
8. Stop being negative. "Needing to talk badly about others indicates low self-esteem. That means, 'I feel so low that instead of picking myself up I have to cut others down,'" the pope said. "Letting go of negative things quickly is healthy."
9. Don't proselytize; respect others' beliefs. "We can inspire others through witness so that one grows together in communicating. But the worst thing of all is religious proselytism, which paralyzes: 'I am talking with you in order to persuade you,' No. Each person dialogues, starting with his and her own identity. The church grows by attraction, not proselytizing," the pope said.
10. Work for peace. "We are living in a time of many wars," he said, and "the call for peace must be shouted. Peace sometimes gives the impression of being quiet, but it is never quiet, peace is always proactive" and dynamic.

ST. LEO PARISH AND COMMUNITY CONTACT INFORMATION

Pastor: Rev. James R. Schutte

Address: 2573 Saint Leo Place,
Cincinnati, OH 45225

Phone: 513-921-1044

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](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC1o3eGtGtGtGtGtGtGtGtGt)

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

Facebook: St. Leo the Great Catholic Church

St. Leo's YouTube Channel:

[StLeoTheGreatParish](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC1o3eGtGtGtGtGtGtGtGtGt)



Enjoy the online edition with color photos!

Save the www.saint-leo.org site in your "favorites" list to visit often. Feel free to send corrections, updates, news and/or info to be included on the website to Casey Betz, Development Director, at cbetzstleo@aol.com. If you'd like to receive St. Leo's Newsletter, call 921-1044 and we'll add you (or anyone else you know) to the mailing list.

HOW YOU CAN HELP . . .



Treasure Chest

Treasure Chest Tickets are sold on a monthly basis at \$5.00 each.

- Winner based on Pick 3 played straight every day.
- Each \$100.00 prize will be sent in the mail.
- Get In On the Fun! To purchase Treasure Chest tickets, send \$5.00 per ticket by the first of the month to: St. Leo Treasure Chest, 2573 Saint Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225
- Volunteers Needed to help sell tickets!

July Winners: William Duchemin, Linda Unterreiner, Dolores Ritchie (twice), Doug Wright, Ginger Heider, Pat Froehle, Jane Lanzarotta, Elaine Janis, Donald Payne, Mary Dyson

WISH LIST

Carpeting to replace the ancient carpet (30 years) in the business office: \$700.00 and in the main hallway: \$500

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.

Apollo Extendible Pocket-Size Presentation Pointer (18001), \$7.99, Item #: 723635 | Model #: 18001
https://www.staples.com/apollo-extendible-pocket-size-presentation-pointer-18001/product_723635

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!

HP Computer Monitor for Maintenance Department

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.



SHOP AMAZON SMILE, SUPPORT ST. 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/> 



**Many thanks to our St. Leo Food Pantry
Monthly Overhead Sponsor for September
A Kind Anonymous Donor**

ST. LEO FOOD PANTRY

MONTHLY OVERHEAD SPONSORSHIPS

Needed for December 2019 and January 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, or mail to: Casey Betz, St. Leo the Great Church, 2573 Saint Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225.

In July the Food Pantry served 879 individuals, in 310 households, including 370 children and 101 seniors.

NEEDS for September:

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

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

Vinegar, salad dressing, ketchup

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

Volunteers: especially Wednesdays & Fridays at the Food Pantry Noon-4 contact Stephanie Sepate at 513-921-1044 ext. 20

Looking for something worthy to do?

Need a little excitement in your life?

Looking for a new challenge?

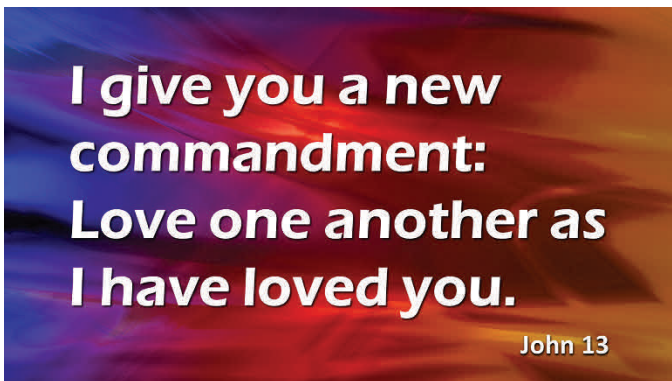
Part-time Volunteer Opportunity at St. Leo Food Pantry





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 volunteer communications. Now that our procedures are well established and skillfully run, we need someone to help oversee and maintain operations. If you (and a teammate) are interested, please contact Stephanie Sepate, Pantry Administrator, at 513-921-1044 ext. 20

ST. LEO THE GREAT CHURCH
2573 ST. LEO PLACE AT BALTIMORE AVENUE
CINCINNATI, OH 45225-1960

Non-Profit Org.
 U.S.POSTAGE
 PAID
 Cincinnati, Ohio
 Permit No. 3402

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Mass: 10:30am	2 Food Pantry CLOSED 	3 	4 Food Pantry Open	5 7:00pm MASS	6 Food Pantry Open AA Meeting 7:30pm	7 Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 nd lang. class 10-noon
8 Mass: 10:30am	9 Food Pantry Open	10 	11 Food Pantry Open	12 7:00pm MASS	13 Food Pantry Open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	14 Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 nd lang. class 10-noon
15 Mass: 10:30am	16 Food Pantry Open	17 	18 Food Pantry Open	19 7:00pm MASS	20 Food Pantry Open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	21 Mass in Spanish 6pm; English as 2 nd lang. class 10-noon
22 Mass: 10:30am	23 Food Pantry Open	24 	25 Food Pantry Open	26 7:00pm MASS	27 Food Pantry Open; AA Meeting 7:30pm	28 No Mass; English as 2 nd lang. class 10-noon
29 Mass: 10:30am	30 Food Pantry Open	 <h1>SEPTEMBER</h1> 