

ST. LEO THE GREAT CATHOLIC CHURCH

*We are a welcoming Catholic Community
called by God to live out the message of
Christ in love and service to all people.*

February 15, 2026



Charles de Groux/ Ash Wednesday/1866

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WWW.STLEOCATHOLICCHURCH.ORG • OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8 AM - 4 PM
DAILY MASS: MONDAY-SATURDAY: 8 AM • CONFESSIONS: SATURDAY 1:30PM-3PM
SATURDAY VIGIL MASSES: 3:30 & 5:30 PM • SUNDAY MASSES: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 AM & 5 PM
MISA EN ESPAÑOL DOMINGO - 3 PM Y LAS CONFESIONES ANTES DE LA MISA • MASS IN POLISH: 3RD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - 1:30 PM

Parish Staff

Rev. Jarek (Jaroslaw) Sniosek	Pastor
Rev. Gustavo Correa Garcia	Parochial Vicar
Rev. Mr. Charles Ferraro	Deacon
Rev. Mr. Joel Livingston	Deacon
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Marcin Malewski	Director of Music
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Marie Talley	Musician
Winter Talley	Musician

Parish Church Support

Thank you for your continued generosity!

February 7 & 8

\$43,668

Celebrating our Faith

BAPTISM OF INFANTS

Baptisms of children under 7 years old are offered every fourth Sunday of each month in Spanish and every second Sunday of the month in English. Please visit our website or contact our office for details and requirements.

CONFIRMATION

At confirmation we receive the gifts of the Holy Spirit and confirm and renew our baptismal promises committing to a life of maturity in the Christian faith. Unconfirmed Catholics wishing to receive the Sacrament should contact the Parish Office to make arrangements for suitable instruction. Unbaptized or non-Catholics can be confirmed at the Easter Vigil when they are baptized or received into the Church as a part of Order of Christian Initiation of Adult. To enroll in OCIA, please call Griselda Cisneros at 992-0901.

EUCCHARIST

Parishioners who wish to bring communion to their spouses should contact the parish office to pick up a pyx with the St. Leo's inscription on it. Please use this pyx when approaching to receive a host for your spouse or a family member in the Communion procession during Mass. If you need to receive a gluten free host due to a medical condition please arrive 15 minutes before Mass begins and inform the Sacristan.

RECONCILIATION

Individual confession with a priest is the principal means of absolution and reconciliation of grave sins within the Church. The Sacrament of Reconciliation frees us from sinful patterns of behavior and calls us to complete conversion to Christ. Confessions are heard at 1:30pm-3:00pm on Saturday in English during season and 2pm on Sunday in Spanish in the Church. You may also approach any of our parish priests to hear your confession at another suitable time.

THE RITE OF ANOINTING

A person does not need to wait until the point of death to receive this sacrament. A careful judgment about the serious nature of the illness is sufficient. The Sacrament may be repeated if the sick person recovers after the anointing but becomes ill once again, or if, during the same illness, the person's condition becomes more serious. For those who are about to depart from this life, the Church offers the person Penance, Anointing of the Sick, and the Eucharist as Viaticum (food for the journey) given at the end of life. Contact the Parish Office at 992-0901 to be connected with the priest on duty.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

If you are a registered parishioner of St. Leo and plan to marry in our parish please contact our office at least six months prior to the tentative wedding date. Weddings cannot be scheduled until the marriage preparation process is complete and it is determined that the parties are free to marry.

ANNULMENT - Re-establishing the freedom to marry.

An annulment is more accurately described as a declaration of matrimonial invalidity. It is an official determination made by an ecclesiastical court that at the time of the marital consent exchanged by the parties a specific component of the marriage was lacking or defective. Hence, the marriage failed to be a marriage as defined by the Catholic Church. If you wish to reestablish your freedom to marry in the Church, please contact a parish priest to be your advocate in presenting your case to the Tribunal.

VOCATION

If you think that you have a vocation to the priesthood or religious life please speak with one of our priests, or contact the Diocesan Director of Vocations at 941-484-9548, visit www.dioceseofvenice.org/vocations

ONLINE GIVING

WWW.STLEOCATHOLICCHURCH.ORG

2026 CFA

Making Your Pledge to the Catholic Faith Appeal

Our new CFA goal for 2026 is \$664,000. Please consider **making a pledge** to help us pay our Diocesan tax directly. We encourage you to do this, as this is **the best and most efficient way to help the parish.**

You may have already received a pledge card in the mail from the diocese, or you can pick one up at the doors of the church or in the Parish Office.



OUR GOAL THIS YEAR

\$664,000

= 10% of Goal

PRIEST SCHEDULE ON PAGE 5 THIS WEEK

Daily Reflections

by Father Jarek

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 - SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME CHOOSING FIRE OR WATER

"Before man are life and death, good and evil." (Sirach 15:17)

Sirach speaks to adults who know that life is rarely dramatic but always decisive. God sets before us fire and water, not as a threat but as a trust, because He knows we are capable of choosing. Most lives are shaped not by one big mistake, but by many small decisions we once told ourselves did not matter very much.

Paul reminds us that God's wisdom rarely looks impressive at first glance. It does not rely on sharp arguments or strong personalities. It grows quietly in people who have learned, often the hard way, that depth lasts longer than being right, and faith endures when it is rooted in humility rather than display.

Jesus fulfills the law by aiming it at the heart. Anger, desire, and careless words matter because they settle in us long before actions do. Faith becomes real when our inner life and outward behavior finally tell the same story, even when no one is watching.

Prayer: Lord, help me choose life in the ordinary decisions that quietly shape my heart before they shape my habits. Amen.

Sirach 15:15–20; Psalm 119; 1 Corinthians 2:6–10; Matthew 5:17–37

Monday, February 16 - THE LONG WORK OF PATIENCE

"Let perseverance be perfect." (James 1:4)

James speaks to people who are tired of being told everything happens for a reason. Trials are not gifts, but they can produce something valuable if we let them. Perseverance grows slowly, usually without applause, and almost never on our preferred schedule.

The psalmist admits that hardship corrected what comfort ignored. Affliction has a way of teaching lessons we avoided when life was easier. God's kindness is steady, even when it comes disguised as inconvenience.

Jesus refuses to perform a miracle on demand. Faith that needs constant proof never learns trust. Sometimes Jesus gets back into the boat so we remember what we already know.

Prayer: Lord, give me patience with myself and with the slow work of grace. Amen.

James 1:1–11; Psalm 119; Mark 8:11–13

Tuesday, February 17 - WORRYING ABOUT THE WRONG THING

"Do you still not understand?" (Mark 8:21)

The disciples panic because they forgot bread, while sitting beside the Bread of Life. Anxiety has a way of shrinking our memory. One small worry can erase a long history of God's faithfulness.

James explains temptation honestly. It rarely feels like rebellion and often feels practical. Desire whispers that urgency is wisdom and fear is realism.

Jesus invites the disciples to remember. Count the baskets. Recall what has already been provided. Faith matures when we stop treating every problem as proof that something has gone wrong.

Prayer: Lord, help me remember your faithfulness when my worries grow loud. Amen.

James 1:12–18; Psalm 94; Mark 8:14–21

Wednesday, February 18 - ASH WEDNESDAY WHERE LENT ACTUALLY STARTS

"Return to me with your whole heart." (Joel 2:12)

Joel is clear that God is not impressed by appearances. Torn garments are easy, changed hearts are not. Real repentance begins when we stop explaining ourselves and start being honest.

Paul insists that grace is not waiting for a better moment. Now is not symbolic time, it is real time. God works in the present, even when we feel unprepared or behind.

Jesus warns against religion performed for an audience. Prayer, fasting, and generosity lose power when they become visible projects. Lent begins quietly, where excuses fall apart and mercy takes over.

Prayer: Lord, meet me beneath the ashes and lead me back to you honestly. Amen.

Joel 2:12–18; Psalm 51; 2 Corinthians 5:20–6:2; Matthew 6:1–18

Thursday, February 19 - CHOOSING LIFE AGAIN

"Choose life, then." (Deuteronomy 30:19)

Moses speaks like someone who knows how easily people drift. Life and death are not dramatic ideas but daily directions. Loving God means choosing him again when distractions feel easier.

Jesus speaks plainly about the cross. Following him is not heroic once, but faithful daily. What feels like loss often turns out to be freedom, though usually not right away.

Lent sharpens this choice. It clears out what clutters the heart. Choosing life often means letting go of what we once thought we needed.

Prayer: Lord, help me choose what leads to life even when it costs comfort. Amen.

Deuteronomy 30:15–20; Psalm 1; Luke 9:22–25

Friday, February 20 - THE FAST THAT COUNTS

"Is this the manner of fasting I wish?" (Isaiah 58:5)

Isaiah exposes religious habits that change nothing. Fasting that leaves injustice untouched is noise. God is less interested in what we give up for a day than in what we refuse to give up all year. God desires worship that loosens burdens and restores dignity.

The psalmist understands that God is not impressed by effort alone. What God desires is a heart that stops defending itself. Honesty is the beginning of healing.

Jesus reminds us that fasting serves love, not gloom. When practiced without generosity, it misses the point. The truest fast reshapes how we treat people.

Prayer: Lord, let my sacrifices open my heart rather than harden it. Amen.

Isaiah 58:1–9; Psalm 51; Matthew 9:14–15

Saturday, February 21 - MERCY AT THE TABLE

"I have come to call sinners." (Luke 5:32)

Levi is called exactly as he is. He does not clean up first, he stands up.

Jesus does not wait for progress reports or promises, only for the willingness to move. Grace begins with invitation, not improvement. Isaiah describes the fruit of such mercy. Light replaces gloom, strength returns, and broken places are repaired. Holiness heals more than it judges.

Jesus eats with sinners because healing requires closeness. The only ones left outside are those convinced they do not need mercy. Lent begins when we allow ourselves to be found.

Prayer: Lord, call me again and let my life become a place of healing. Amen.

Isaiah 58:9–14; Psalm 86; Luke 5:27–32

For the full version of each day's reflection,
visit CatholicJourneyToday.com
and journey deeper with Scripture, prayer, and daily encouragement.

When Words Lose Their Weight

How Speech Shapes the Soul

By Father Jarek

✂ Most of us were taught as children that words matter. Then we grew up and discovered that shouting often gets more attention than listening, sarcasm earns laughs, and outrage travels faster than patience. Somewhere along the way, words did not just change meaning. They lost weight.

✂ We say things now that would once have stopped a room. We repeat phrases we would never say to a neighbor face to face. We excuse harshness because it feels clever, justified, or necessary. After all, it is only words.

✂ The wisdom of Sirach quietly disagrees. Before us, Scripture says, are life and death, fire and water, good and evil. We stretch out our hand and choose. Not once, but repeatedly. Even in small things. Especially in small things. God does not give license to sin. What we choose shapes what we receive.

✂ Catholic teaching insists that words are never only words. They are moral acts. They reveal the heart, but they also form it. What we say and what we tolerate slowly shapes who we are becoming.

✂ Scripture takes speech seriously because God does. Creation begins not with force but with a word. Christ himself is the Word made flesh. And in the Gospel, Jesus goes further still. He does not limit sin to visible acts. He traces it back to anger carried in the heart, desire entertained in the imagination, and truth bent by exaggeration. Let your yes be yes, he says. Let your no be no. Anything more weighs the soul down.

✂ We live in a culture that rewards volume over wisdom and sharpness over truth. Over time, exposure dulls us. What once unsettled us now barely registers. Not because our values changed deliberately, but because repetition wore down resistance. That is how words lose their weight.

✂ This erosion does not happen only in public discourse. It happens in jokes that land a little too hard, in labels that reduce people to problems, in frustration that finds a shortcut through speech. Catholic moral tradition would call this a formation problem. The heart is shaped by habits, and speech is one of the most powerful habits we have.

✂ Psalm 119 gives voice to a different desire. Blessed are those who walk in the law of the Lord. Not flawless, but oriented. Not loud, but faithful. The psalmist asks not for dominance or cleverness, but for discernment. Open my eyes, Lord. Teach me your way. This is the prayer of someone who wants to live rightly, not impressively.

✂ What we say trains us in how to see others. If our words consistently frame people as fools, threats, or enemies, our hearts begin to believe it. Compassion thins. Mercy feels naive. Faith remains, but its edge grows dull.

✂ Saint Paul reminds us that Christian wisdom is not the wisdom of the age. It is quieter, humbler, and revealed by the Spirit. Those who mistake power for wisdom miss it entirely. The temptation remains. Speech that wounds may feel strong, but it is not wise.

✂ A little humor helps us see ourselves honestly. Many of us have said, I was just venting, or I did not really mean it, or everyone talks this way now. These are the adult versions of I was only kidding. The heart knows when words are careless rather than kind.

✂ Catholic teaching never asks us to be bland or dishonest. Truth matters. Naming injustice matters deeply. But truth severed from charity is not Christian witness. Jesus speaks firmly, but never contemptuously. He names sin without reducing the sinner. His words carry weight because they are anchored in love. When words lose their weight, so does our witness.

✂ The hopeful truth is that habits can change. Weight can be restored. Speech can again become a moral act shaped by discernment rather than impulse. A pause before reacting. A refusal to laugh at what degrades. A choice to let yes be yes and no be no. None of this is dramatic. All of it is quietly countercultural. In a world intoxicated with noise, restraint is not weakness. It is maturity.

✂ When words regain their weight, something more than conversation changes. The soul steadies. Anger loosens its grip. Prayer deepens, because the heart is no longer crowded with arguments it never needed to win. What emerges is the wisdom Paul describes, not loud or impressive, but quiet, faithful, and true. The Gospel does not call us to win conversations. It calls us to choose life, quietly and faithfully, through the words we speak and the ones we refuse to say.

A Brief Examen

In the quiet of your heart, consider:

- ∞ Where have my words grown light when they should have been careful?
- ∞ When has tone replaced truth or speed replace discernment?
- ∞ Whose dignity have I diminished through impatience, irony, or silence?
- ∞ What conversations am I still carrying that no longer lead to life?
- ∞ Where is the Lord inviting me to choose restraint, clarity, and mercy today?

*Do not rush these questions. Let them surface gently.
This is not about guilt. It is about awareness.*

A Prayer for Speech Shaped by Truth

God of the living Word,
you spoke creation into being
and entrusted us with
speech that can bless or wound.
Restore weight to my words
and wisdom to my silence.
Teach me to speak with
clarity shaped by love
and to pause when speech
would dim your light in another.
Form my heart through what
I say and what I refuse to say,
that my life may quietly echo
your truth, faithful, gentle,
and alive with grace. Amen.

We Pray for the Recently Deceased of Our Parish

Jose Manuel Meraz
Pauline A. Graziano



Next Weekend's Mass Schedule



Saturday, February 21
3:30 pm Fr. Jarek
3:30 pm-Overflow Fr. Jack
5:30 pm Fr. Jarek

Sunday, February 22
7:30 am Fr. Stan
9:30 am Fr. Stan
9:30 am-Overflow Fr. Jack
11:30 am Fr. Tim
3:00 pm-Spanish Fr. Gustavo
5:00 pm Fr. Tim

Changes may occur without notice.



AGES 5-10
AT SUNDAY 9:30AM MASSES

Don't miss out! No sign up necessary!
Father will dismiss the children after the
opening prayer to enjoy Jesus' Story Time
in the chapel, and they will
return to their families after the Intercessions.

ASH WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE February 18th

8am
10am
12 noon
5pm
and

7pm in Spanish

Ashes Distributed During Mass



A Night in Italy

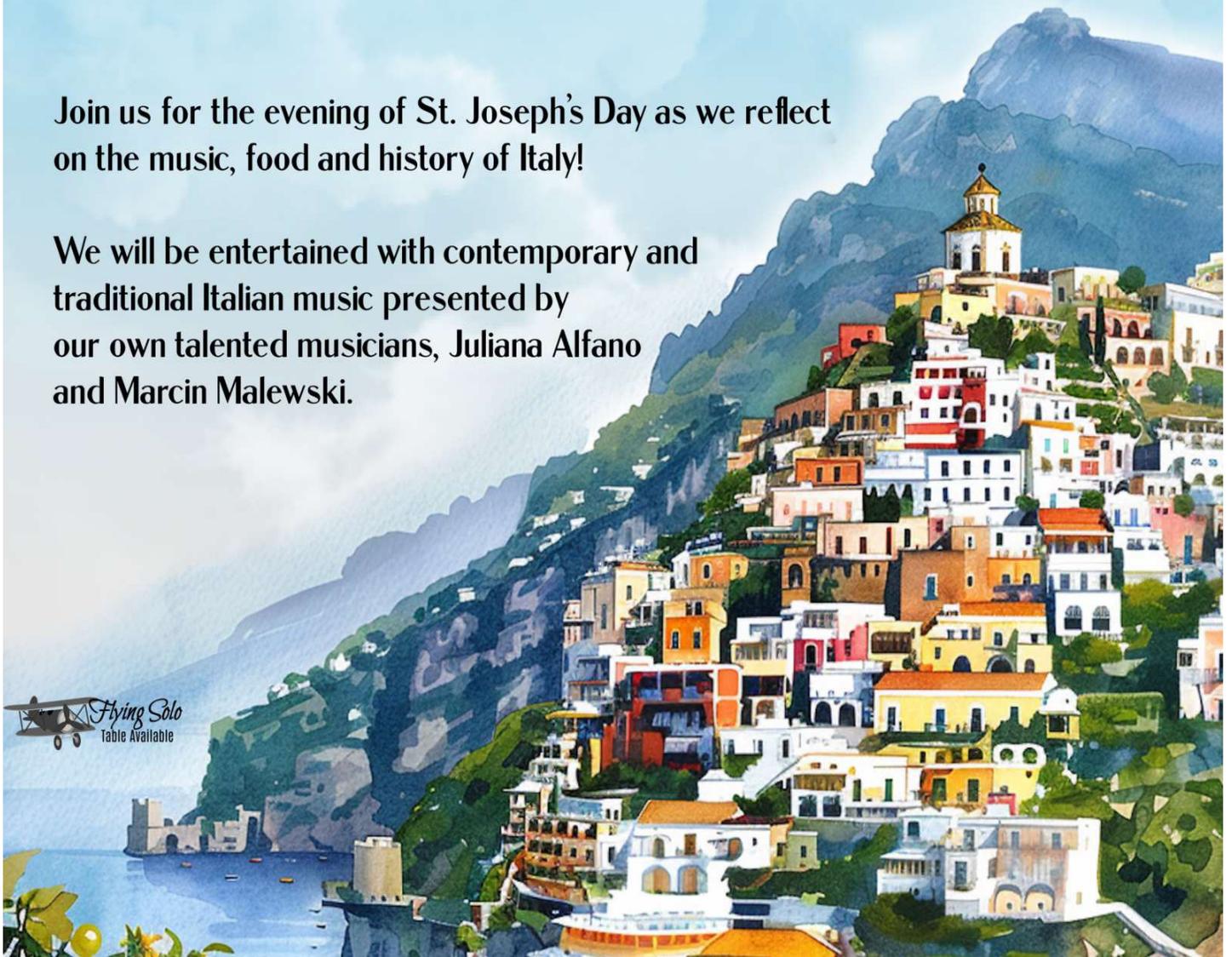
Dinner Concert • Tuesday, March 19th

Doors open at 5:15pm - Dinner at 5:30pm
A light traditional Italian supper, with a glass of wine will be served.
All seating is open, no reserved tables.

Tickets go on sale this Tuesday at the Parish Office.

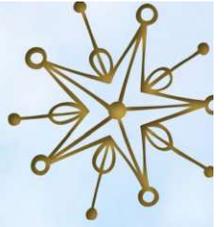
Join us for the evening of St. Joseph's Day as we reflect on the music, food and history of Italy!

We will be entertained with contemporary and traditional Italian music presented by our own talented musicians, Juliana Alfano and Marcin Malewski.





Broadway and More



Featuring Claudia & Drazen
Parish Life Center - Tuesday, March 10th



At publication 90
tickets remained.

Doors open at 5:15pm - Dinner at 5:30pm - \$20 per person

Tickets are on sale in the Parish Office.

A light supper and a glass of wine will be served.

All seating is open, NO reserved tables.



Join us as our wonderful former cantors Claudia Cespedes and Drazen Bolarin take a break from their post graduate music studies and return to St. Leo to spend an evening performing some of their favorite Broadway songs.

St. Leo Ladies' Guild Retreat

*Building & Maintaining your Relationship with
God through Prayer, Meditation & Reflection*

Tuesday, March 10

Check-in starts at 8 AM with a light breakfast

Please join us for a day of prayer and reflection as we discover how to deepen our relationship with God and maintain it through challenging times. You'll learn how to use journaling, prayer, meditation and "quiet" more effectively, and through small group discussions you'll share ideas with others.

Father Jarek will join us for the morning session.

The day will end with Mass and Homily celebrated by Father Stan.

Registration including lunch selection and fee is due by Friday, February 27th.

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Lunch: Boxed sandwiches from DeRomos. Please choose 1 selection:

- Turkey Veggie Chicken Salad Tuna Salad

For more information please contact

Debra Conner (508) 414-3362 or Cheryl Janes (239) 273-6309.

Drop this form off at the Parish Office with your \$25 fee (to SLLG) or mail it to
Debra Conner, 500 Diamond Circle, Apt 505, Naples, FL 34110



AN EVENING OF JOY, MEMORY, AND MUSIC

A Parish Dinner Concert with Fr. Jarek & Marcin

Wednesday, February 25th - SOLD OUT
Thursday, February 26th - New Date Added
At publication 55 tickets remained.

Tickets are on sale in the Parish Office
Doors open at 5:15pm - Dinner at 5:30pm
\$20 per person

A light supper and a glass of wine will be served.
All seating is open, NO reserved tables.






The St. Leo Food Bank is always in need of supplies to share with local food pantries.

All unopened, non-perishable foods that are not expired are welcomed.
You may continue to drop off your donations when you come to Mass or at our office Monday - Friday from 8am-4pm.

THESE ITEMS ARE ESPECIALLY NEEDED

- COOKING OIL
- DRIED BEANS
- MASECA (CORN TORTILLA FLOUR)
- WHITE RICE
- TOOTHPASTE
- TOOTHBRUSHES
- BAR SOAP
- SHAMPOO/BODY WASH
- TOILET PAPER
- ANTIBACTERIAL WIPES
- CANNED FRUIT & VEGETABLES
- CANNED TUNA & CHICKEN
- FLOUR & SUGAR
- CANNED SOUP
- POWDERED MILK
- PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY
- CEREAL
- JUICE

If you prefer, you may donate money directly to St Leo Food Bank. These funds will be dispersed to those in need both directly, and through our partner parishes and organizations.

Babies always need

- Wipes
- Formula
- Baby Wash
- Baby Shampoo
- Diapers (especially size 6)

We appreciate your generosity!




RESPECT LIFE SIDEWALK PRAYER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 FOLLOWING 11:30 MASS IN FRONT OF SHIKANY'S. PARK IN THE CHURCH LOT AND BRING YOUR ROSARY. IF YOU DON'T HAVE A SIGN WE WILL PROVIDE ONE FOR YOU.

FEBRUARY MONTHLY MEETING
Please join us at the monthly meeting, Friday, February 27th, in the Nest Café at 9am. All are welcome to attend and participate in a discussion of our March mission of why the Church's commitment to the poor is not just a Lenten obligation but a fundamental expression of Christ's love and a reflection of His mission on earth. For more information please call Loreta at 917.886.7273 or Peggy at 239.293.3201.

**OVERFLOW MASSES ARE CELEBRATED
IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM**

3:30PM ON SATURDAYS
9:30AM ON SUNDAYS

St. Leo Ladies' Guild Venetian Dreams Fashion Show

St. Leo Ladies Guild would like to thank our many members and patrons who donated funds, gift cards and prizes to our Fashion Show. The funds raised support the many ministries of the Ladies Guild and our Parish. Their generosity enables the Guild to positively impact the lives of so many and live out the Gospel message of love, service and compassion. We are especially grateful to those individuals and businesses who have contributed sponsorships for our Fashion Show.

Grand Canal

Anonymous (4)
Bonita Bay Gals 1
Bonita Bay Gals 2
Debra Conner
Friends of St. Leo Ladies' Guild
Pattie Krebs
Ladies of Highland Woods
Lille LaJevic-Augustine
Palma Mazzolla & Geri Beggs
Loretta Rosenmayer
Shikany's Bonita Funeral Home, Inc.
Tom Smith Industries, Inc.

Rialto Bridge

Anonymous (1)
Stacy Bradley
Kathryn Bramlage
Debra Carpenter
Patricia La Cognata
Anne Michaels
Susan Murphy
Sue Sammons

Gondola

Anonymous (2)
Peg Breslow
Barbara Collier
Ellen Condon
Kathy DeChiaro
Jane Eckert
Marie Gentile
Helene Gruber
Judy Olberding
Carolyn Pagano
Linda Sanford
Shirley Sobczak
Chris Vos

Lenten Schedule

Ash Wednesday Masses

8am, 10am, 12noon, & 5pm in English
7pm in Spanish

Lenten Daily Mass Beginning February 19th

Monday-Friday 8 am & 12 noon
Saturday 8 am

Stations of the Cross on Fridays

Stations with Mary, the Mother of Jesus,
after 8 am Mass
Traditional Stations of the Cross - 3 pm
Weather permitting these will be held
outdoors on February 20th.

Confessions

Saturdays 1:30-3 pm
Friday, March 27th 4-8 pm
Saturday, March 28th 9am-12 noon

Communal Reconciliation Service

In the Tradition of Taize
Monday, March 30th - 6 pm

FASTING AND ABSTINENCE

Fasting is to be observed on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday by all Catholics between the ages of 18 years and 59 years (inclusive). On a fast day one full meal is allowed. Two smaller meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs. Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids are allowed.

Abstinence from meat is to be observed by all Catholics who are 14 years of age and older on Ash Wednesday and all Fridays of Lent, including Good Friday.

Fasting, Almsgiving, and Prayer are the three traditional disciplines of Lent. The faithful and catechumens should undertake these practices seriously in a spirit of penance and of preparation for baptism or of renewal of baptism at Easter.

If a person is unable to observe the above regulations due to ill health or other serious reasons, they are urged to practice other forms of self-denial that are suitable to their condition.

NEXT WEEK'S MASS INTENTIONS

MASS	INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
MONDAY	FEBRUARY 16	
8:00 am	+Dr. Joseph Calvetto	Louise Schiraldi
TUESDAY	FEBRUARY 17	
8:00 am	+Mary Hunt Walker Forhan	Great Great Grandson, Dominic Houlihan
WEDNESDAY	FEBRUARY 18	
8:00 am	+Dr. Jay Mettler	His Loving Parents, Jack & Margo Mettler
10:00 am	+Mary McGovern Houlihan	Great Great Grandson, Dominic Houlihan
12:00 noon	+Denis P Houlihan	Great Great Grandson, Dominic Houlihan
5:00 pm	+Sharon Bridgewater	Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hebert
7:00 pm	Special Cumulative Intentions	
THURSDAY	FEBRUARY 19	
8:00 am	+Robert Brick	The Rosary Makers
12:00 noon	+Pauline Russo	Anthony Fabiano
FRIDAY	FEBRUARY 20	
8:00 am	+Pauline Russo	Anthony Fabiano
12:00 noon	+Sharon Strecker	John & Holly Del Bello
SATURDAY	FEBRUARY 21	
8:00 am	+Maria Yolanda Santos	The Jorge Family
3:30 pm	+Halina Trybuszkiewicz	Her Loving Family
3:30 pm - Overflow	+Sharon Bridgewater	Mr. & Mrs. Philip Kocis
5:30 pm	+Geno Gasbarro	Noreen Harrington
SUNDAY	FEBRUARY 22	
7:30 am	+Steve Hrapsky	His Loving Son, Stephen
9:30 am	+Dan & +Mary Gallagher	David & Sharon Miller
9:30 am - Overflow	+Geri Burke	Sal & Joan Tassone
11:30 am	The Parishioners of St. Leo	
3:00 pm - Spanish	Special Cumulative Intentions	
5:00 pm	+Marcelle T Sellers	Her Loving Husband, Frank

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION
 Experiencing the marvelous presence of Christ through Eucharistic Adoration is available in our Chapel from 7am to 3:30pm Monday through Friday and on Saturdays and Sundays from 7am to 5:30pm.

ST. LEO MARIAN MOVEMENT OF PRIEST CENACLE
 On the second Friday of each month in the Cry Room following 8am Mass we pray for good and holy priests for one hour.
 For more information contact Betty at 860-595-6370 or holdenbd@gmail.com

Prayer Group
 All are welcome on Wednesday mornings in the Nest Cafe at 8:45am to pray for our personal intentions and those of our community, country and peace in our world.

Rosary Makers - Wednesday at 10:30 am - Nest Café
 All are welcome to join the JMJ Rosary Makers as they make beaded string rosaries. The instructions, supplies and tools required will be provided.
 Since prayer and evangelization are needed more than ever, so are rosaries.

Walking with Moms in Need is a program at St. Leo which connects pregnant women and new mothers in need with assistance and support.
 Please go to our website for more information www.stleocatholicchurch.org

The Sewing, Knitting & Crocheting Group
 shares their talents to benefit local charities. They welcome volunteers of all skill levels on Tuesdays beginning at noon in the Juan Diego Outreach Center. Contact Bernice Romano at 239-601-5877 with questions.



DAILY PRAYER SCHEDULE
MONDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS, AND SATURDAYS: 7:15 am-Divine Mercy Chaplet in the Cry Room, 7:30 am-Rosary in the main church.
FRIDAYS: 7:10 am-Divine Mercy Chaplet in the Cry Room, 7:25 am-Rosary in the main church, followed by the Miraculous Medal Novena. We invite you to join us in these wonderful prayers. Your presence and participation are greatly appreciated.

ST LEO'S RESPECT LIFE MINISTRY
 Meetings are held in the Nest Café on the last Friday of each month at 9am.
 For questions contact Loretta at 917.886.7273 or Peggy at 239-293.3201.



Flowers this week are dedicated to †Michael Iskra
 Requested by His Loving Family

Candles this week are dedicated to †James T. Connors
 Requested by Pat Connors

Please Pray for Our Troops

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| Lt. Marco Colavecchia | Lt. Col. Nicholas LoRusso |
| Brian Dearcia Leon | Joseph McDermond |
| Michael DeSantis | Daniel McDonald |
| Cpt. Mary Kate Flynn | Cpt. Kyle Martin |
| Lt. Thomas A. Flynn | Michael Oliveira |
| Cpt. Sean Flynn | Sgt. Thomas Pauls |
| Thomas Geanuracos | Nick Parrorzio |
| Carlos Gonzales | Cpt. Evan Razzano |
| Lt. Andrew D. Holt | Lt. Riley N. Schliem |
| Brian Howlett | Lt. Col. Jonathan W. Schwarz |
| Sgt. Ryan McCabe | Lt. Col. Peter Shayhorn |
| Lt. Com. Matthew Kleine | <i>All serving in the military,
especially those in combat.</i> |
| Reed Lessman | |

We pray today for...

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|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Clayton Aunkle | Misaela Mendiola Sandoval |
| Tom Bardol | Jay Miller |
| Jeffrey Bogart | Paul Modzelewski |
| Bob Brock | Barbara Moloney |
| Tom Brown | Jay Morgan |
| Denise Buk | Deborah Muñiz |
| Isabelle Marie Caiola | Audrey Grace Neeley |
| Patrick Cain | Glenn Nelson |
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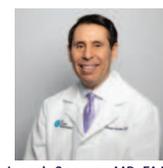
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