

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.*

March 1, 2026



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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
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Parish Church Support

Thank you for your continued generosity!

Ash Wednesday

\$18,240

February 21 & 22

\$43,508

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, MARCH 1 - SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

WHEN GOD SAYS GO

"Go forth from the land of your kinsfolk." (Genesis 12:1)

God begins Abram's journey with a command that feels both simple and disruptive. Leave what you know. Trust what you cannot yet see. There is no map, no guarantee, only a promise that blessing will come through obedience. Faith often begins where certainty ends.

On the mountain of the Transfiguration, the disciples glimpse glory and want to remain there. Peter suggests building tents as if holy moments can be preserved and controlled. Yet the voice from the cloud does not say stay. It says listen. Glory is given not for escape but for courage. Lent invites us to follow even when the path ahead feels unfinished. We may not know where obedience will lead, but we know the One who calls us. The journey toward God is rarely comfortable, but it is always transformative when trust becomes action.

Prayer: *Lord, give me courage to follow where You lead, even when I cannot see the whole path. Help me listen and move with trust. Amen.*
Genesis 12:1-4a; Psalm 33; 2 Timothy 1:8-10; Matthew 17:1-9

MONDAY, MARCH 2 - THE MEASURE YOU USE

"Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful." (Luke 6:36)

Daniel prays with striking honesty, saying we have sinned rather than pointing at others. He stands inside the failure of his people instead of above it. That small shift from they to we is the beginning of humility and the doorway to mercy.

Jesus makes mercy practical and measurable. Stop judging. Stop condemning. Forgive. Give. The standard we apply to others quietly shapes the atmosphere of our own hearts. A harsh measure shrinks the soul, while generosity creates room for grace.

Lent is not about becoming morally superior. It is about softening the reflex to criticize and strengthening the habit of compassion. The mercy we extend returns to us, not as calculation, but as transformation of the heart.

Prayer: *Father, teach me to measure others with mercy and to see my own need for forgiveness. Make my heart generous and steady. Amen.*
Daniel 9:4-10; Psalm 79; Luke 6:36-38

TUESDAY, MARCH 3 - MEMORIAL OF SAINT KATHARINE DREXEL
FAITH THAT LIFTS BURDENS

"Learn to do good. Make justice your aim." (Isaiah 1:17)

Through Isaiah, God challenges religious routines that lack compassion. Sacrifices and prayers mean little if injustice continues unchecked. True conversion is not louder worship but a changed life that defends the vulnerable and corrects what is wrong.

Jesus warns against spirituality performed for applause. Titles, honors, and visible piety can become distractions from genuine service. Saint Katharine Drexel understood this well. She used her privilege not to protect comfort but to build schools and opportunities for those forgotten.

Lent calls us away from display and toward substance. Faith becomes credible when it lightens someone's burden and restores dignity. The most persuasive sermon is often a quiet act of justice done without recognition.

Prayer: *Lord, purify my faith of vanity and make it fruitful in service. Help me seek justice with humility and love. Amen.*
Isaiah 1:10, 16-20; Psalm 50; Matthew 23:1-12

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 - MEMORIAL OF SAINT CASIMIR
GREATNESS REDEFINED

"Whoever wishes to be great among you shall be your servant." (Matthew 20:26)

Jeremiah speaks truth and finds himself opposed and plotted against. Jesus predicts His suffering, and the disciples argue about positions of honor. Even sincere followers can misunderstand the path that leads to real greatness. Christ overturns ordinary ambition by linking authority with service. In His kingdom, influence flows downward rather than upward. Saint Casimir lived this quietly, choosing prayer and simplicity over prestige. True nobility rests

not in titles but in charity.

Lent invites us to examine our motives without embarrassment. Do we seek recognition more than responsibility. Greatness in the Gospel is not visibility but fidelity, expressed through steady and humble service.

Prayer: *Jesus, reshape my ambition so that I desire to serve rather than to be seen. Teach me the dignity of quiet faithfulness. Amen.*
Jeremiah 18:18-20; Psalm 31; Matthew 20:17-28

THURSDAY, MARCH 5 - WHERE YOUR ROOTS REST

"Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord." (Jeremiah 17:7)

Jeremiah contrasts a barren shrub in the desert with a tree planted near water. The difference is not climate but connection. One depends on unstable strength. The other stretches its roots toward a living source and remains steady through heat and drought.

In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, comfort becomes blindness. The rich man's tragedy is not wealth but indifference at his own doorstep. A heart that forgets God eventually forgets people and loses the ability to see. Trust anchors the soul beneath shifting circumstances. Lent gently asks where our confidence truly rests. When roots reach toward God, fruit follows naturally, even in seasons that feel dry.

Prayer: *Lord, draw my heart toward You as living water. Keep me rooted in trust so that I may remain faithful in every season. Amen.*
Jeremiah 17:5-10; Psalm 1; Luke 16:19-31

FRIDAY, MARCH 6 - WHEN ENVY SPEAKS

"Here comes that master dreamer." (Genesis 37:19)

Joseph's brothers are unsettled by his dreams and their father's affection. Envy begins quietly and quickly turns into cruelty. They throw him into a cistern and return to their meal, revealing how easily resentment can numb compassion. Jesus tells of tenants who reject and kill the son to secure an inheritance. The pattern repeats across generations. When we feel threatened, we push away what reminds us that we are not in control.

Yet God weaves redemption through rejection. Joseph's suffering becomes the means of salvation for many. Lent invites us to confront jealousy before it hardens and to trust that God's plans do not depend on another's downfall.

Prayer: *Lord, free me from envy and resentment. Help me rejoice in Your work in others and trust Your work in me. Amen.*
Genesis 37:3-28; Psalm 105; Matthew 21:33-43

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 - MEMORIAL OF SAINTS PERPETUA AND FELICITY THE
MERCY THAT RUNS

"While he was still a long way off, his father caught sight of him." (Luke 15:20)

The younger son prepares a careful speech of apology and lowered expectations. He braces for distance and discipline. Instead, he meets a father who runs toward him with unguarded compassion and restores his dignity before the confession is complete.

The older son remains outside, precise and resentful. His obedience has hardened into calculation. The parable reveals two ways of being far from God: reckless wandering and joyless closeness. Saints Perpetua and Felicity show another way. Facing fear and death, they did not step away from the Father but leaned into Him, trusting that no suffering could sever that bond. Micah proclaims a God who delights in mercy and casts our sins into the depths of the sea. Lent is the season of rising and returning, allowing grace to silence shame. The celebration begins the moment we turn, and courage grows where love is certain.

Prayer: *Father, when I wander, run toward me. When I grow rigid, soften my heart. Anchor me in a love that no trial can undo. Amen.*
Micah 7:14-20; Psalm 103; Luke 15:1-32

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

LEAVE YOUR FATHER'S HOUSE WHY GROWTH ALWAYS FEELS LIKE LOSS

"Go forth from the land of your kinsfolk and from your father's house to a land that I will show you." (Genesis 12:1)

By Father Jarek

God's first recorded words to Abram are not comforting. They are unsettling. Leave. Leave your land, your security, the stories that shaped you, the familiar roads and faces that know your name. There is no map attached. No satellite image of the Promised Land. Only a promise and a direction. It is striking that the blessing comes after the departure. "I will make of you a great nation... All the communities of the earth shall find blessing in you." But first: go. We romanticize this moment because we know how it ends. We forget that for Abram it felt like loss. Growth almost always does.

We like to believe that when God calls us forward, the path will feel expansive and energizing. Sometimes it does. But more often it feels like relinquishment. Like letting go of a version of ourselves that was comfortable. Like surrendering a routine that worked well enough. We do not resist change because we are wicked. We resist it because we are human. Familiarity feels like safety. The known has edges and walls and reliable coffee cups. Even small changes unsettle us. A new Mass schedule. A shift in leadership. A diagnosis. A child moving away. A retirement that does not feel as restful as imagined. We say we trust God, and then we double check the GPS when it recalculates.

Abram did not have GPS. He had a voice. And that voice did not offer details. It offered relationship. "Go to a land that I will show you." Not that I have shown you. That I will show you. The clarity would come as he walked. This is where faith separates from preference. Preference says, Show me, then I will consider. Faith says, I will go, and You will reveal. We are trained to expect explanation before commitment. We research before we decide. We compare before we choose. We would prefer God to function like a booking system: transparent, detailed, cancelable. But the life of faith is not a transaction. It is a journey. History turns not on certainty, but on obedience.

When Abram left his father's house, he left more than property. He left inherited assumptions and cultural guarantees. Every mature Christian eventually hears a similar call: leave the resentment you rehearse while driving, leave the argument you win in your head each night, leave the identity built entirely on achievement, leave the version of faith that fits neatly inside your convenience. God rarely shouts. He invites. But the invitation always costs something.

What we cling to for security often limits our growth. The father's house is stable and predictable, but it is also confining. You cannot become a blessing to the nations if you never step beyond inherited borders. The disciples learned this at the Transfiguration. When Christ shone in glory, Peter said, "Lord, it is good that we are here." Of course it was. It was luminous and safe. He wanted to build tents and stay. But the voice from the cloud did not say, Build. It said, Listen. And then they had to go back down the mountain.

The Christian life is not built on clinging to peaks. It is built on obedience in valleys. Growth involves descent as well as ascent. In Scripture, loss frequently precedes expansion. Abram loses land and gains promise. The disciples lose the mountain and gain courage. Christ loses His life and opens eternity. What if the discomfort you feel is not decline but invitation? What if God is not subtracting but transplanting?

Jeremiah describes the blessed person as a tree planted beside water. Transplanting always disturbs the roots. For a time the tree looks fragile. But near living water it grows deeper and stronger. Leaving feels like dying to something. Yet in God's economy, dying is rarely the final word. Abram's obedience became history's hinge. Through his departure came a people. Through that people came the Messiah. None of that was visible the day he packed.

Perhaps Lent is not about spiritual improvement. Perhaps it is about relocation. Go from that bitterness. Go from that complacency. Go from the house you built out of fear. You may not see the land yet. But you know the Voice. And that is enough.

Prayer

Lord, You know how tightly
I cling to what is familiar.
When You ask me to leave,
I hesitate.

I want clarity before courage,
assurance before obedience.

Gently loosen my grip.

Lead me beyond the house
I have mistaken for home.

When growth feels like loss,
remind me that

Your promises are larger
than my fears.

Plant me where

Your living water flows,
and let my small yes become part
of Your greater blessing for the world.
Amen.

Lenten Schedule

Lenten Daily Mass

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
Estaciones de la Cruz - 6pm

Confessions

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

Communal Reconciliation Service

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

Next Weekend's Mass Schedule



Saturday, March 7

3:30 pm Fr. Jarek
3:30 pm-Overflow Fr. Jack
5:30 pm Fr. Jarek

Sunday, March 8

7:30 am Fr. Stan
9:30 am Fr. Jarek
9:30 am-Overflow Fr. Stan
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.

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.

We Pray for the Recently Deceased of Our Parish

Jerry Meyers



If you are "flying solo" at this point in your life....whether by choice, widowhood, or divorce, and you would like to socialize with others in the same situation, you are welcomed to sit at our specially designated tables during select entertainment events at the parish.



Confessions are heard on Saturday afternoon
from 1:30pm-3:00pm until April 11th,
and then from 2:00pm-3:00pm
for the remainder of the year.

Understanding Lent

Walking with Christ Toward Easter

Lent is a sacred season, a time set apart for renewal of heart and soul. Each year, the Church invites us to step away from distractions and walk with Christ in a deeper way. For forty days, we trace his footsteps—entering the desert with him, learning to listen, pray, and trust. This sacred journey mirrors the rhythm of our own lives: seasons of challenge that prepare us for new life in God.

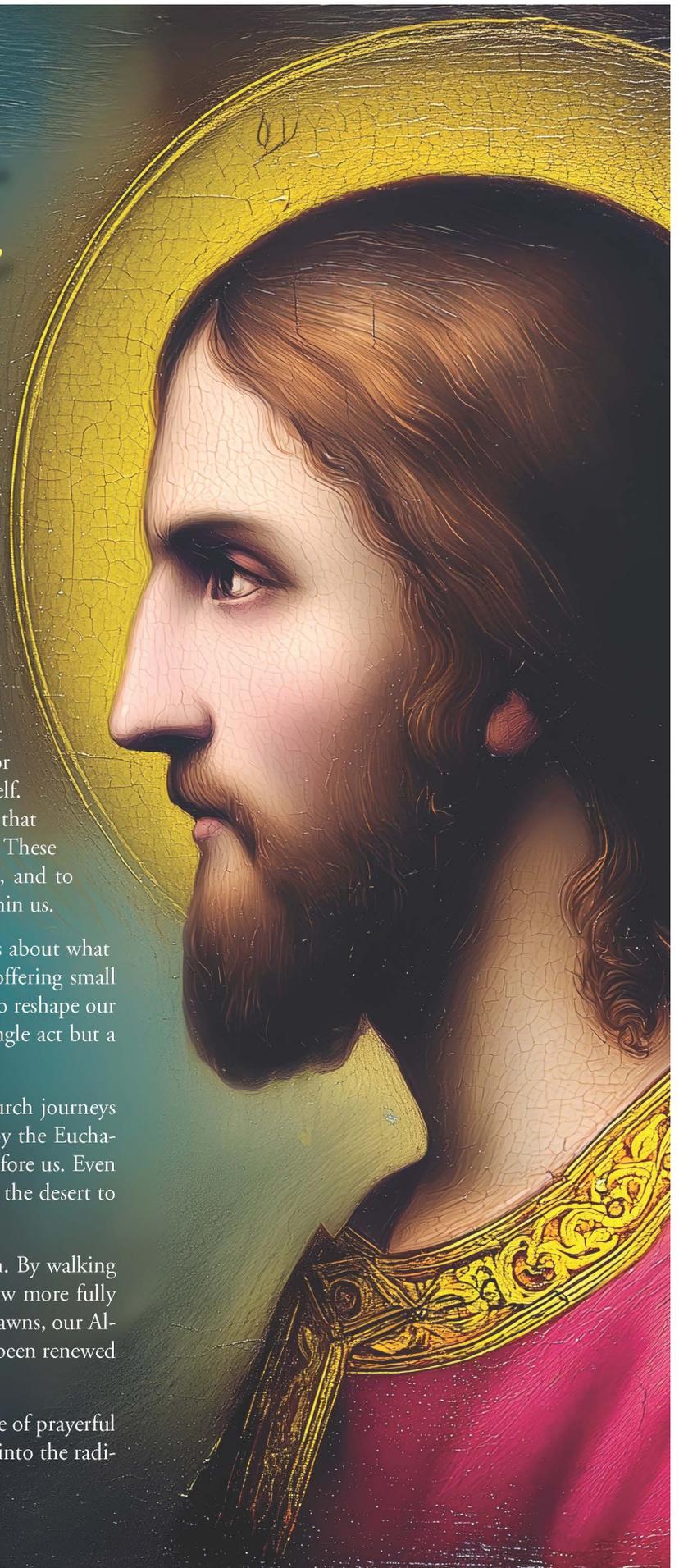
The practices of Lent—prayer, fasting, and almsgiving—are not burdens but pathways. **Prayer** deepens our friendship with God, opening our hearts to his voice. **Fasting** teaches us that we are not ruled by our appetites but created for something greater—communion with God himself. **Almsgiving** lifts our gaze outward, reminding us that love of neighbor is inseparable from love of God. These disciplines work together to form us, to free us, and to awaken us to the life of grace already present within us.

Lent is not simply about what we “give up.” It is about what we receive: mercy, forgiveness, and renewal. By offering small sacrifices and acts of love, we allow God’s Spirit to reshape our hearts. In this way, conversion becomes not a single act but a daily turning—away from sin and toward Christ.

We do not walk this road alone. The entire Church journeys together, nourished by Scripture, strengthened by the Eucharist, and inspired by the saints who have gone before us. Even in our struggles, God is near, leading us through the desert to the joy of Easter morning.

Ultimately, Lent prepares us for the Resurrection. By walking the way of the cross with Jesus, we come to know more fully the life that only he can give. And when Easter dawns, our Alleluia rings out with deeper joy because we have been renewed in heart and spirit.

May this Lent be a season of grace for you, a time of prayerful return to the Lord, and a journey that leads you into the radiant light of Easter.



Lenten Reflection with Priests



Join us again this year for Lenten Reflections with Priests at 9am in the Auditorium for a 45-60 minute session designed to enrich our spiritual journey during this time of reflection and renewal. Lenten Reflection with Priests invites you to partake in a profound journey of faith, understanding and spiritual deepening.

*This Wednesday, March 4 at 9am in the Auditorium
Fr. Stan will speak on
"Lord, Teach Me to Pray...a Deep Dive into the Lord's Prayer"*

Each session will be an opportunity to engage with one of our priests as they share their insights, experiences and wisdom on various topics related to our faith. This is a unique chance to connect with each of them as they impart an understanding of the elements of our faith which resonate especially with them. Please drop in for any or all of the sessions. There is no need to register.

St. Leo Ladies' Guild Parish Raffle

Helping Hands in our Parish Community and Beyond

Tickets will be sold the weekends of March 7/8 and March 14/16 after all Masses.

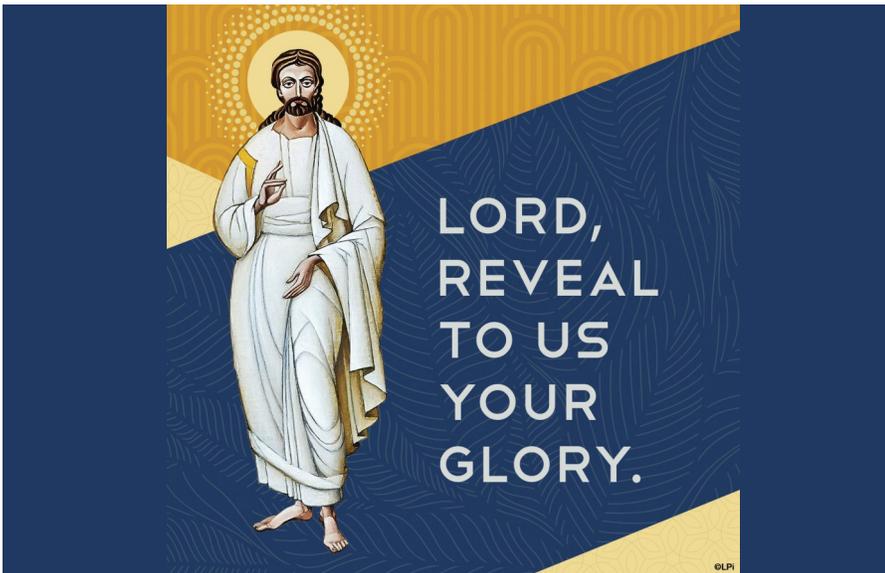
Only cash or checks accepted

5 cash prizes: \$2,500, \$1,500, \$1,000, \$750, and \$500

Tickets are \$10 each, purchase 5 and receive 1 free

Proceeds from the raffle will fund:
-our annual scholarship program,
-the completion of the Outdoor Stations
of the Cross project and
-continuous support of our local mission
parishes and parish projects.





Men and women are invited to join the Ladies of St. Leo's Sing a Long group which visits nursing homes and assisted living facilities on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 2pm during season. The next gathering is March 10th at Discovery Village, 26850 Bay Drive. Contact Penny at 314-412-4022 for more information.



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

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



The St. Leo Ladies' Guild awards four, \$4000 scholarships to individuals interested in furthering their education at a university, community college, or a technical or trade school. Applicants must have been members of St. Leo the Great parish for at least one year prior to submitting an application and demonstrate an involvement in St. Leo activities, in their school or in their local community. Applications are due by April 27th and may be obtained in the parish office or by contacting Clare Sasak at cesak27@aol.com or Judie Dougherty at jmdougherty6229@gmail.com



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!





**2026 Rite of Election with Bishop Dewane
for Catechumens and Candidates at
Our Lady of Light Church on February 22nd.**

*Sounds of Freedom
Dinner Concert*

Tuesday, March 24th
Parish Life Center

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

Wear your patriotic colors and join us for a light supper, with a glass of wine.
All seating is open, NO reserved tables



This year a select group from the Naples Brass, and their vocal accompanist, will be entertaining us with popular, jazz, and classical patriotic songs to stir our hearts and remind us of the music of the United States today and through the years. In addition to many standard patriotic songs, they will be adding the Military Service hymns which honor the sacrifices of those who bravely wore those uniforms.

NEXT WEEK'S MASS INTENTIONS

MASS	INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
MONDAY	MARCH 2	
8:00 am	+Michael Iskra	His Loving Family
12:00 noon	John Kolmer on his Birthday	Pati & Peter Grana
TUESDAY	MARCH 3	
8:00 am	+John K Welch	Noni, Judy, & Laura Frost
12:00 noon	+Lisa & +Larry Mullins	The Cuenya Family
WEDNESDAY	MARCH 4	
8:00 am	+Michael Iskra	His Loving Family
12:00 noon	+Daniel Cuenya	The Cuenya Family
THURSDAY	MARCH 5	
8:00 am	Elizabeth Cuenya, Healing	The Cuenya Family
12:00 noon	+Lisa & +Larry Mullins	The Cuenya Family
FRIDAY	MARCH 6	
8:00 am	+Loyd & +Mary Shower	Their Loving daughter
12:00 noon	+Susan Wolven	Dick Wolven
SATURDAY	MARCH 7	
8:00 am	+Agnes Young	St. Leo
3:30 pm	+Deanna Sato	Her Loving Brother Michael Clukey
3:30 pm - Overflow	The Parishioners of St. Leo	
5:30 pm	+Robert Byrne Jr.	Grace Lutwyler
SUNDAY	MARCH 8	
7:30 am	+Frank Mauric	Jan & Gerri Bober
9:30 am	+Yvonne Raharimalala	Her Loving Family
9:30 am - Overflow	+Thomas Napurano	Joanne Napurano
11:30 am	+Daniel Cuenya	His Loving Family
3:00 pm - Spanish	Special Cumulative Intentions	
5:00 pm	+Lisa Gonzalez	Vickie Pos

Hearing Loops are installed around the pews adjacent to the north and south entrances of the church and in the new auditorium. Hearing Loops transmit sound directly into a hearing aid or cochlear implant. To receive the Loop signal, manually activate the T-coil or telephone setting on your device. Consult your audiologist or hearing aid professional with problems.



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 holdenbnd@gmail.com

Prayer Group

All are welcome on Wednesday mornings in the Nest Café 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 Parishioners of St. Leo

Candles this week are dedicated to †Elaine Renee Kresefski
Requested by Her Loving Family

Please Pray for Our Troops

Lt. Marco Colavecchia	Joseph McDermond
Brian Dearcia Leon	Daniel McDonald
Michael DeSantis	Cpt. Kyle Martin
Cpt. Mary Kate Flynn	Michael Oliveira
Lt. Thomas A. Flynn	Sgt. Thomas Pauls
Cpt. Sean Flynn	Nick Parrorzio
Thomas Geanuracos	Cpt. Evan Razzano
Carlos Gonzales	Cpt. Brayden Reichenbach
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,</i>
Reed Lessman	<i>especially those in combat.</i>
Lt. Col. Nicholas LoRusso	

We pray today for...

Clayton Aunkle	Tim McAuliff
Tom Bardol	Misaela Mendiola Sandoval
Jeffrey Bogart	Jay Miller
Bob Brock	Paul Modzelewski
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