

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.*

October 5, 2025



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DAILY MASS: MONDAY-SATURDAY: 8 AM • CONFESSIONS: SATURDAY 2-3PM

SATURDAY VIGIL MASSES: 3:30 & 5:30 PM • SUNDAY MASSES: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 AM & 5 PM
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September 27 & 28

\$19,838

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.

EUCHARIST

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 2pm on Saturday in English 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 - Reestablishing 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

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FORMED



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To access FORMED choose the link on our website, search "St Leo Bonita" to find us in the drop box, and sign up for your own account.

Next Weekend's Mass Schedule

Saturday, October 11

3:30 pm	Fr. Jarek
5:30 pm	Fr. Jarek

Sunday, October 12

7:30 am	Fr. Jarek
9:30 am	Fr. Stan
11:30 am	Fr. Stan
3:00 pm-Spanish	Fr. Raul
5:00 pm	Fr. Raul

Changes may occur without notice.

Daily Reflections

by Father Jarek

Sunday, October 5

A Seed That Waits

"If it delays, wait for it" (Habakkuk 2:3)

The prophet's lament could be our own headline: ruin, violence, discord. Yet God answers with a vision that insists on patience. The just one lives not by outrage but by faith. We want quick fixes. God writes in longer sentences.

The apostles beg for more faith, and Jesus points to something so small it can hide under a fingernail. A mustard seed, too small to boast about, too mighty to measure when it grows. Faith is not glamorous; it is tenacious. It says yes when there is no applause. It waits, even when the waiting aches.

Perhaps the holiest line today is also the humblest: *we have done what we were obliged to do*. Heaven is not impressed by theatrics. Heaven smiles when we keep showing up.

Prayer: Patient Lord, write Your vision on my heart. Give me mustard seed courage to keep waiting and serving. Amen. Habakkuk 1:2–3; 2:2–4; Psalm 95; 2 Timothy 1:6–8, 13–14; Luke 17:5–10

Monday, October 6

Running the Wrong Way

"You will rescue my life from the pit, O Lord" (Jonah 2:7)

Jonah buys a ticket to anywhere but Nineveh and promptly falls asleep during a storm. It is almost comic. When life gets messy, avoidance feels easier than obedience. But God loves us enough to chase us down with storms, strangers, and even fish.

The Samaritan in Jesus' story is Jonah's mirror opposite. Jonah flees from need; the Samaritan walks toward it. Jonah closes his eyes; the Samaritan opens his wallet. True mercy is not sentimental. It is costly and inconvenient.

If today you feel like Jonah, adrift, avoiding, or swallowed by troubles, take courage. God is not finished with you. And if today you meet a broken traveler by the roadside, do not cross to the other side. Mercy may be the shortest road back to God.

Prayer: Lord, when I run, find me. When I hide, wake me. Give me eyes to see the wounded and courage to stop. Amen. Jonah 1:1–2:1–2, 11; Jonah 2; John 13:34; Luke 10:25–37

Tuesday, October 7

Rosary Rhythm

"Blessed are those who hear the word of God and observe it" (Luke 11:28)

Nineveh repents in a single day, while Jonah took three to learn obedience. Mercy is always faster than we expect, yet God gives it freely. The king steps down from his throne and sits in ashes, and the city is saved.

At Bethany, two sisters embody prayer: Martha with her hands, Mary with her ears. Both matter, but Jesus honors the listening heart. The Rosary is a school for both sisters. Fingers move bead to bead, while the soul sits quietly at His feet.

Do not be ashamed if your thoughts wander while praying. Bring the wandering with you. Even distractions can become beads on the string if you keep offering them back. God is not measuring perfection. He is measuring love.

Prayer: Mary, teach me to ponder. Jesus, teach me to listen. Let my prayer be work and my work become prayer. Amen. Jonah 3:1–10; Psalm 130; Luke 11:28; Luke 10:38–42

Wednesday, October 8

The Shade and the Worm

"You are gracious and merciful, slow to anger" (Jonah 4:2)

Jonah sulks under a plant that grows overnight and dies by dawn. He loves the shade but resents the mercy that saves a city. It is easier to pity a plant than a people. We smile at Jonah, but are we so different? How quickly our moods rise and fall with comforts that will not last.

The disciples ask Jesus to teach them to pray. He answers with the prayer that has carried saints and sinners alike: Father, bread, forgiveness, deliver us. No ornaments, just essentials. The prayer is shade that does not wither, food that does not spoil.

God's question lingers: Should I not be concerned for Nineveh? And for you? And for the cattle too? The mercy of God spills wider than our grudges. The next time your comforts shrivel like Jonah's plant, remember that God's compassion has roots deeper than any shade and spreads wider than any sulk.

Prayer: Father, untangle my heart. Teach me to pray simply and to love generously. Amen. Jonah 4:1–11; Psalm 86; Romans 8:15; Luke 11:1–4

Thursday, October 9

The Midnight Friend

"Knock and the door will be opened to you" (Luke 11:9)

Malachi hears the weary complaint: serving God seems useless, evil prospers. The Lord promises otherwise. Every faithful act is written in His book. No kindness is forgotten. No prayer is wasted.

Jesus imagines a man knocking at midnight until the neighbor relents. The point is not that God is cranky. The point is that persistence matters. To pray is to keep knocking, even when the door feels bolted. When the answer comes, it may not be the fish or the egg we asked for, but it will always be the Spirit who satisfies more than any gift.

Keep knocking. The door is not locked to keep you out but to draw you deeper in. And when the door finally opens, you may discover that the Giver Himself has been waiting inside all along with more than bread, with Himself.

Prayer: Generous Father, hear my knock. Give me the courage to keep asking until I find that You Yourself are the answer. Amen. Malachi 3:13–20b; Psalm 1; Acts 16:14; Luke 11:5–13

Friday, October 10

Empty Rooms Do Not Stay Empty

"He governs the peoples with equity" (Psalm 9:9)

Joel sounds the trumpet: wake, fast, lament. His words are not melodrama but medicine. Sometimes the holiest act is to weep without excuse, because only honest tears clear space for mercy.

Jesus warns of a house swept clean but left vacant. Evil does not retire; it returns with reinforcements. A forgiven heart must become a filled heart. Otherwise, the same old voices come back louder than before. Holiness is not just subtraction. It is addition, filling the silence with psalms, the emptiness with acts of love.

The Stronger One has already entered the house. Let Him stay, and the squatters will not return. And if you keep the lamps lit with prayer and kindness, His presence will make the house not only safe but warm and welcoming for all who enter.

Prayer: Jesus, sweep clean my soul and stay within its walls. Fill me so fully that nothing dark can linger. Amen. Joel 1:13–15; 2:1–2; Psalm 9:2–3, 6, 16, 8–9; John 12:31–32; Luke 11:15–26

Saturday, October 11

Light in the Valley

"Light dawns for the just" (Psalm 97:11)

Joel sees crowds in the valley of decision, a place where fear and hope wrestle. God roars from Zion not to frighten His children but to scatter their enemies. His voice shakes the earth, yet His heart is refuge for the faithful.

A woman blesses Mary's womb, and Jesus replies that true blessing is found in hearing and keeping the Word. Mary did both. The valley of decision is crossed not by dithering but by obedience, one clear yes at a time.

Choose today. Let His Word guide you in the valley, and light will break over your path like dawn. And when that light comes, it will not only show you where to walk, it will remind you who walks beside you, steadying every step.

Prayer: Lord, meet me in my decisions. Let Your Word be my compass and Your light my dawn. Amen. Joel 4:12–21; Psalm 97:1–2, 5–6, 11–12; Luke 11:28; Luke 11:27–28

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Faith the Size of a Mustard Seed: Why the Church Advocates for Life at Every Stage

By Father Jarek

The prophet Habakkuk cries out in anguish: *"How long, O Lord? I cry for help but you do not listen! I cry out to you, 'Violence!' but you do not intervene."* His lament is not foreign to us. At hospital bedsides, in the nightly news, or in endless streams of images online, we see suffering and wonder why God seems slow to act. Like the disciples in Luke's Gospel, we too whisper: *"Increase our faith."*

It is into this tension, between despair and hope, fear and faith, that the Church speaks her unrelenting message: every human life, from conception to natural death, is sacred. Not sometimes, not when convenient, not only when it fits our personal politics or passions, but always. Respect life is not a slogan. It is the Christian vision of the world.

God's Vision of Human Dignity

Habakkuk is told to write the vision clearly: *"For the vision still has its time, presses on to fulfillment, and will not disappoint."* This vision is the heart of the Gospel: that every person is created in the image of God, endowed with dignity that cannot be earned or lost.

This dignity is not measured by strength, independence, wealth, or usefulness. It is bestowed by God Himself. That is why the Church stands for life even when the world scoffs. The unborn child who cannot speak, the elderly parent who can no longer remember, the worker who struggles to provide, even the prisoner who has committed terrible crimes, each life still bears God's imprint.

To see life through God's eyes is to embrace what society too often rejects. It is to say that weakness is not shame but invitation, that dependency is not failure but human truth, and that suffering does not erase worth but cries out for compassion. That vision becomes our responsibility, and it demands to be guarded.

Guarding the Treasure

Saint Paul tells Timothy: *"Guard the good treasure entrusted to you, with the help of the Holy Spirit."* He means the Gospel, but the Church has always understood that the treasure includes the lives entrusted to our care.

That guarding takes many forms. It means standing against abortion, which silences the most vulnerable voices. It means resisting euthanasia, which tempts us to see the sick as burdens rather than gifts. It means opposing violence in our streets and wars that disregard the innocent. It means caring for the poor, the marginalized, the imprisoned, and those who find themselves far from home.

To guard life is not selective work. It cannot be narrowed to one issue while ignoring others. That is why the Church often frustrates those who want her to be predictable, aligned neatly with political platforms. She is neither conservative nor liberal; she is Catholic. Her consistency flows not from ideology but from fidelity to the One who said, *"I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly."* And fidelity requires balance.

Passion and Balance

Let us admit something honestly: each of us has issues that stir our hearts more than others. Some are moved deeply to defend the unborn. Others are drawn to fight poverty, racism, or injustice in prisons. Others are compelled to advocate for the elderly or for those who arrive among us in need. These passions are good. They are signs of God's Spirit at work.

But the Church calls us to something larger than our personal preferences. She asks us to weave those threads together into a seamless garment of life. To pit one life issue against another is to miss the fullness of the Gospel. It is not either or. It is both and. To love consistently is harder than to champion one cause. Yet the Gospel always stretches our hearts beyond what feels comfortable.

In Luke's Gospel, Jesus tells the apostles that servants do their duty not for thanks but because it is right. In the same way, our work to respect life at every stage is not about recognition or winning arguments. It is about fidelity. It is about doing what is right simply because God's vision demands it.

Respect Life in the Real World

What does this look like in daily life? It means accompanying women in crisis pregnancies with compassion and hope. It means visiting a nursing home where residents hunger for presence more than medicine. It means advocating for just wages, so families can live with dignity. It means opposing the death penalty, not because crimes do not matter, but because mercy does. And it means remembering that the Holy Family themselves once had to leave their home in search of safety. Christians may differ on how best to solve these challenges, but we cannot differ on this: every person carries the image of God and deserves our respect.

These are not abstract ideals. They are mustard seeds of faith planted in ordinary soil. Each small act, listening, protecting, visiting, welcoming, is a seed of fidelity to God's vision.

Conclusion

Respect life is the Gospel in its fullness. To honor life is to honor God. To disregard life is to wound His image.

This October, we are invited once more to be people of life. We may be drawn more to one issue than another, but together we guard the whole treasure. Together we sow seeds of faith that, in God's time, will uproot even the deepest roots of violence and despair. Each small act, listening, protecting, visiting, welcoming, is a mustard seed of faith, proclaiming that every human life is sacred, every life is worth our love, and every seed of compassion will bear fruit in God's time.



Coming Home

Autumn Dinner Concert Parish Life Center Wednesday, November 12th

TICKETS GO ON SALE IN THE PARISH OFFICE NEXT
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6TH

DOORS OPENS AT 5:15PM
DINNER AT 5:30PM

ALL SEATING IS OPEN, NO RESERVED TABLES.
ENJOY A LIGHT SEASONAL SUPPER & A GLASS OF WINE .



Share a nostalgic evening with us as our lovely and amazing cantor, Juliana Alfano, accompanied by Jodie De Salvo, provide autumn music that is sure to bring back memories meant to lead our hearts home.

Enjoy a light seasonal supper and a glass of wine.



Flying Solo
Table Available



All Women Parishioners are invited
to be our guest at the St. Leo Ladies' Guild
Welcome Back Luncheon

Wednesday, October 15th • Parish Life Center
11:30am Registration, followed by Luncheon & Presentation

**Speaker: Sister Soledad,
Santa Rosa de Lima Mission at St. Margaret's Parish, Clewiston**

You may join the Ladies Guild for the 2025-2026 Season by paying your \$25 dues
at the luncheon or by picking up a brochure in the parish office and mailing it.

Sandwich choices in your box lunch are:

- Roast Turkey or Ham on an Ancient Grain Bun
- Chicken Salad with Pineapple & Almonds on a Croissant
- Veggie on Whole Wheat Wrap
- A gluten free option is also available

You may help support Sister in her ministries by bringing your donations of:
Canola Oil - White Rice - Dried Beans - Maseca Flour - Sugar

To RSVP call Palma Mazzolla 201-317-3256 or Beth Daniels 248-376-2997 by Friday, October 10th

*All Souls' Requiem Mass
Commemorating our Beloved Dead
Monday, November 3rd at 6pm*

Envelopes are available at the doors of the church to list those for whom you want to offer intentions.

After completing, place them in the collection basket or bring them to the Parish Office.

These intentions will be placed inside the Book of the Names of the Dead for this Mass of Commemoration.
They will also be cumulatively included in the weekend Prayers of the Faithful during the month of November.



On a granite pedestal will be a bronze plaque holding up to 50 names chosen by Patrons of the Calvary Garden. You may choose to include the name of the donor, someone you would like to honor, or a deceased loved one which may be identified name. The cost per name is \$1,000 and orders are now being es are cast and cannot be added at a later date, orders will end ames are submitted.

Please include your name and phone number with your inquiry.

Corrections Needed:

St. Leo Food Bank

"The need has never been greater."

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-3pm.**

THESE ITEMS ARE ESPECIALLY NEEDED

MOST 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.

Catholic Charities is in need of volunteers to help with food pantry distribution every other Wednesday from 9am to noon at their building on the St. Leo campus.

If you would like to help please contact Michael Vega at 239-270-3291 or mvega@ccdov.org

The St. Leo Food Bank supports Catholic Charities on our campus, Café of Life in Bonita Springs, as well as the food pantries at the parishes of Jesus the Worker (Ft. Myers), St. Margaret (Clewiston) and Our Lady Queen of Heaven (LaBelle).

If you need assistance from Catholic Charities for food, financial assistance, or tele-mental health counseling, please call 239-390-2928 between the hours of 9am-5pm Monday-Friday.

TO DONATE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND CLOTHING BRING THEM TO:

Our Lady of Light Thrift Shop
24600 S. Tamiami Tr. Ste. 600A (992-1576)

St. Vincent de Paul Resale Shop
3725 Bonita Beach Road (992-1899)

The Perpetual Baby Shower



Please remember all the infants who are in need of diapers and new clothes. Their toddler brothers and sisters grow so fast and need clothes also.

The Ladies of St. Leo Guild thank all of you for your past support. Contributions may be left in the donation boxes at the doors of the church or taken to the parish office.

BABIES ALWAYS NEED

- ☐ WIPES
- ☐ FORMULA
- ☐ BABY WASH
- ☐ BABY SHAMPOO
- ☐ DIAPERS (ESPECIALLY SIZE 6)



WE APPRECIATE YOUR GENEROSITY!

St. Leo's Respect Life Ministry

For the 21st consecutive year, St. Leo parishioners will observe **Respect Life Sunday, October 5th**, by participating in the national *Chain of Life*.

This year's hour-long prayer vigil will begin at 10:30am on U. S. 41 in front of Shikany's Funeral Home.

Please park in the church lot, and you may want to bring your rosary, water bottle, sun protection and chair. Stay as long as you like. We will provide signs, or you can bring your own if you prefer.

The next day, **Monday, October 6th from 9am-5pm** is our **St. Leo 40 Days for Life**, dedicated time in front of the Naples Planned Parenthood office. Please come anytime, especially that day, to pray and show support for the unborn. For more information on these events please contact Peggy Davis at 239-293-3201 or Loretta Ede at 917-886-7273.

The St. Leo Respect Life committee is blessed to be very busy with many pro-life events for the next three months. **In person meetings will be on hold until January.** We will then resume meeting in the Nest Café after 8am Mass on the last Friday of the month. Please feel free to contact the coordinators with any questions.

WHY THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ADVOCATES FOR LIFE AT EVERY STAGE

The Catholic Church proclaims the sacredness of every human life, from conception to natural death. This conviction embraces the unborn child, the elderly, the immigrant, the prisoner, and the victims of violence, insisting that every life is precious and worthy of protection. To respect life is to see the image of God shining in the most vulnerable and to resist a culture that treats life as conditional or disposable. Each October, Respect Life Month calls us to renew this commitment in prayer, education, compassion, and action, building a culture where every person is cherished as a masterpiece of God's creation.

Join thousands of Catholics praying a **Respect Life Month Novena** Wednesday, October 22 – Thursday, October 30. Sign up to receive daily prayers, reflections, and more, via email or text: www.respectlife.org/respect-life-month-novena



Welcome to St. Leo Church

REGISTRATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PARISH OFFICE

James & Kathleen Cox
Brian & Christine Farrar
Stephan & Deborah Levitt
Silvana Mary Tarantino
Richard & Miriam Coughlin
Brad Tanner
Maria Luisa, Jesus & Daniel Quevada Barrientos
Robert & Mary Goudie
Octavio, Maria de la Luz, Citali, Zoe &
Jose Octavia Ramos Castro
Abel Angel, Ernestina & Lucia Lopez
Dennis Wright
Jaime, Araceli, J'Lili, Shelly, Jaime Esquivel- Lagunas
Jennifer, Francisco & Geraldine Garcia-Olguin
Abel Angel, Ernestino &
Lucio Lopez
Maureen Fallas, Rodrigo Solispico,
Olivia & Liam Solis
Avelina Solis
Mary Cielo, Luis Angel, Juan Natividad, Santiago
& Jonathan Lopez-Cruz-Gonzalez
Sheila Prats
Daniel Sohn
August & Linda Mancus
Patricia Wolfmuller
Abel Angel, Ernestino & Lucio Lopez
Maureen Fallas
Rodrigo Solispico
Olivia & Liam Solis
Patricia, Alfredo, Ethel Treminio, Adrian & Matias
Treminio Wolfmuller
Jesus, Emmyrett, Jaiden, Yaneisy & Anayeli Tovar
Matthew & Jennifer Sherman
Frank & Kelly Graham
Anthony, Izzi, Ethan, Isaac, Zola, Elli, Isaac, Melaky, Mimi
& Ozzie Barbier
Asyiah Yaya
Kazariah Kiki
Cristofer, Angelica, Kimberly, Melany & Karen Reyes
Isaias, Maria, Jerry, Emili & Isabella Cruz
Susana, Ana Karen & Alan Javier Zavala
John & Sharon Conard

NEXT WEEK'S MASS INTENTIONS

MASS	INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
MONDAY	OCTOBER 6	
8:00 am	+Peter Dunne	His Loving Sister, Bonnie Dunne-Martin
TUESDAY	OCTOBER 7	
8:00 am	+Joe & +Rose Scenna	Their Loving Family
WEDNESDAY	OCTOBER 8	
8:00 am	+Ruth Stenger	Her Loving Family
THURSDAY	OCTOBER 9	
8:00 am	+Paul & +Margaret Sokol	Their Loving Family
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 10	
8:00 am	+Linda McLellan	Carol McLellan
SATURDAY	OCTOBER 11	
8:00 am	+Tim Tierney	His Loving Uncle, Gene Pisasale
3:30 pm	+Nicholas Mongiardo	The Ecroyd Family
5:30 pm	+Gardner Martin	His Loving Wife, Bonnie Dunne-Martin
SUNDAY	OCTOBER 12	
7:30 am	The Parishioners of St. Leo	
9:30 am	+Theresa & +Peter Caliendo	The Tornincaso Family
11:30 am	+Carl Wodarski	Sue & Joe Murphy
3:00 pm - Spanish	Special Cumulative Intentions	
5:00 pm	+Javier Lemus	His Loving Family

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.



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

Second Friday of each month in the Cry Room - Following 8am Mass
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. Starting in October through May.



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 following 8am Mass beginning again in January.

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 †Deceased Parishioners of St. Leo



Please Pray for Our Troops

Lt. Marco Colavecchia
Brian Dearcia Leon
Michael DeSantis
Cpt. Mary Kate Flynn
Lt. Thomas A. Flynn
Cpt. Sean Flynn
Thomas Geanuracos
Carlos Gonzales
Lt. Andrew D. Holt
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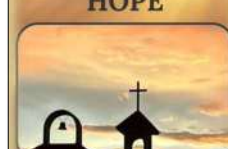
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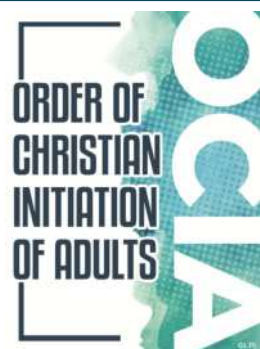
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Oración para la Temporada de Huracanes

O Dios, Señor de este mundo pasajero, escucha la humilde voz de tus hijos. El Mar de Galilea obedeció tu orden y volvió a su anterior quietud. Tu todavía eres el Señor de tierra y mar.

Vivimos en la sombra del peligro sobre el cual no tenemos control; el Golfo, como un violento gigante, puede despertar de su aparente letargo, sobrepasar sus límites, invadir nuestra tierra y sembrar caos y desastre.

Durante esta temporada de huracanes acudimos a Ti, ó Padre Misericordioso. Libranos de tragedias como las pasadas que están tan vivas en nuestra memoria y cuyas heridas rehúsan ser curadas con el paso del tiempo.

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Puede encontrar el Folleto "¡Conozca sus Derechos!" en inglés o en español cortesía de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de los Estados Unidos en el siguiente link

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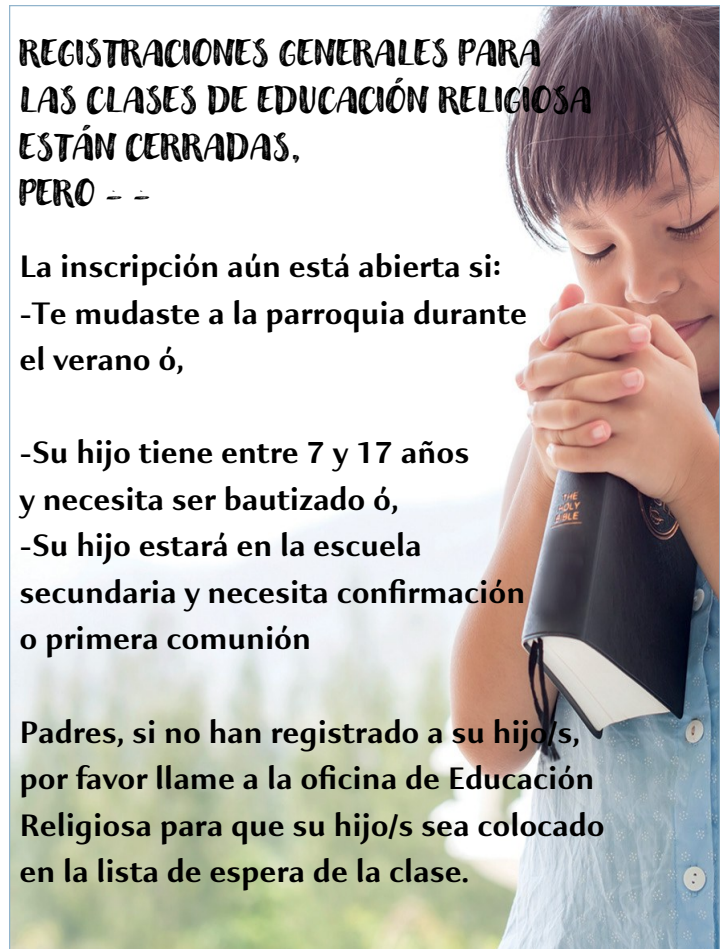
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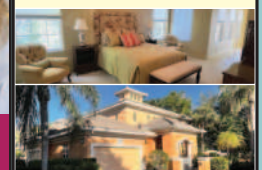
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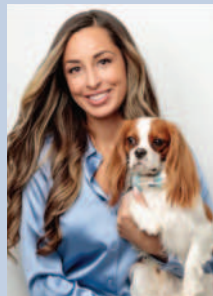


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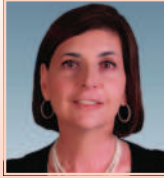
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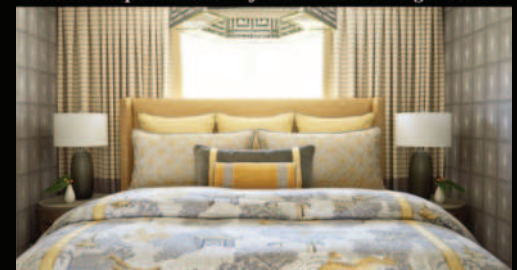
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