

Church of St. Leo the Great

4940 Broadview Rd. Cleveland, OH 44109

April 21, 2024 | 4th Sunday of Easter



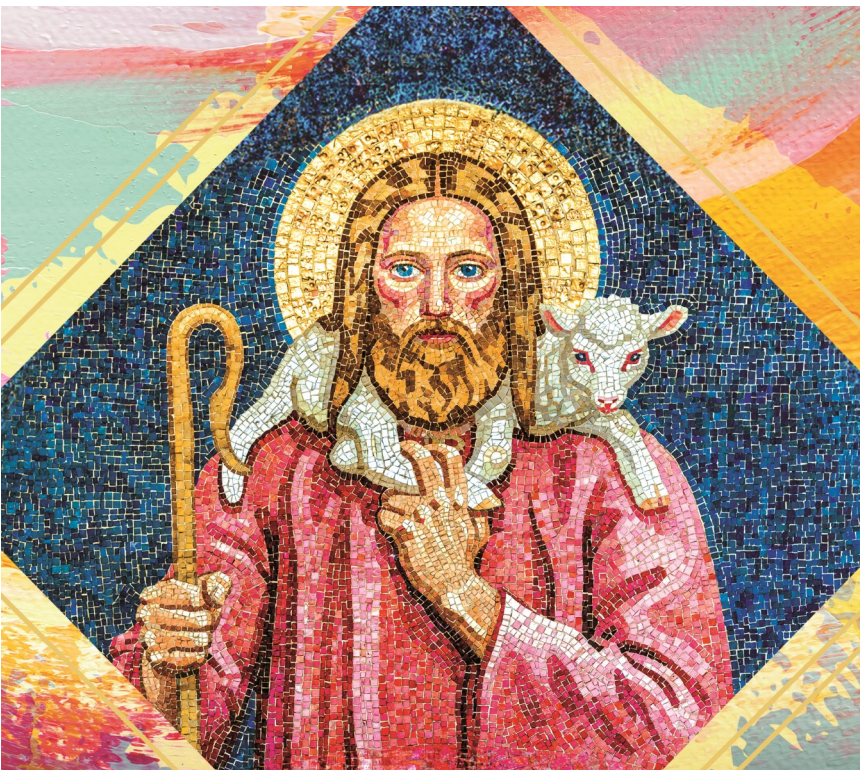
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“I will lay down my life for the sheep.” — John 10:11



RECTORY OFFICE HOURS:

Monday—Friday | 9:00am— 4:00pm
Saturday | 12:00pm—5:00pm
Sunday | 9:00am—12:00pm

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil | 4:00pm
Sundays | 8:00am and 11:00am
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday | 8:30am

HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION

Mass will be at 8:30am and 7:00pm

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Individual confessions are celebrated Saturdays from 3:00pm-3:30pm, Sundays from 10:00a-10:30a , or anytime by request or appointment.

NEW TO THE PARISH? WELCOME!

New parishioners and those moving from the parish or changing addresses are asked to contact the Rectory Office or use our website.

BAPTISMS

Parents desiring Baptism for their child are asked to contact the Rectory Office to make arrangements.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Preparations and arrangements must be made at least 6 months in advance with a priest. Only then can a wedding date be confirmed.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING CATHOLIC?

If you are interested about becoming Catholic or have questions about the Catholic Faith, please call the Rectory.

If you or a family member are ill or homebound please let us know so that our priest or deacon can visit and provide spiritual care.



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SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL



To “live and let live” is alright in its own way...but to “Live and Help Live” is better. You can help others live by sharing your goods and your prayers through the St Vincent de Paul Outreach Organization. Share your love, your caring and living by helping the St. Vincent de Paul Outreach Organization care for those in need by putting a donation

in the Poor Boxes or putting your donation in an envelope, marking it “SVDP” and placing it in the collection baskets or taking it to the Rectory Office. Your help DOES make a difference and is very much appreciated. Thank you.



Did you know that you can receive our Parish Bulletin in your email? Receive the weekend bulletin and other parish news by joining Flocknote at :

www.flocknote.com/leothegreatflock

Whether you currently receive these emails or are feeling encouraged to start, please note that new resources have recently been made available to us by Bishop Barron’s Word on Fire *Engage* that will provide programs, prayers and others useful tools to build our Catholic faith, community, and prayer life including a variety of mini-courses (each including thought-provoking messages and videos from Bishop Barron and the Word on Fire team and you will be able to find all of this within Flocknote later next month. More info to come.



COLLECTING ECLIPSE GLASSES

Astronomers Without Borders, a non-profit organization, is currently running their 2nd Eclipse Glasses Drive to collect an estimated millions of glasses (that are not punctured, scratched or damaged) to deliver to other countries to be repurposed for use by underserved communities around the world in future solar eclipses.

If you still have yours, and would like to donate them to this effort, place your glasses in the collection basket at Weekend Mass or bring them to the Rectory Office until the end of April.

We will then bring the collected glasses to a local hub (participating business/establishment) that will be shipping the donations to *AWB*. Thanks for your help and consideration in sharing the tools necessary to help others safely experience an amazing piece of God’s Nature, Creation and Miracles.



WEDDING BANNS

II. Elizabeth DeCaro & Vincent Rongone

THE NEOCATECHUMENAL WAY

In the Easter season we celebrate the fact that Christ has conquered sin and death! To bring this fact closer to home, there will be a series of catechesis or talks in the parish that are aimed to cultivate adult faith in those seeking answers to the serious questions and issues of life. **These talks will be from 7pm (until about 8pm) and will continue every Tuesday and Friday at the same time in the Parish Center.**

These catechesis are brought to the parish by the missionary team of the Neocatechumenal Way, a new experience in the life of the Church, which our late Pope Saint John Paul II called, “an itinerary of Catholic faith formation valid for our society and our times.” This will be a marvelous opportunity to rediscover the fruits that your baptism holds for this life, and also to invite those you know who have strayed from the Church to hear the Good News.

CARE OF CREATION

“LAUDATO si, mi' Signore”

“Praise be to you, my Lord”. In the words of this beautiful canticle, Saint Francis of Assisi reminds us that our common home is like a sister with whom we share our life and a beautiful mother who opens her arms to embrace us.



So opens Pope Francis' letter to the whole world on the importance of protecting and healing our natural world. As we approach this day, let us each commit to doing one thing to celebrate creation.

Let us pray...

Good and gracious God of all created things, seen and unseen You created all things in this world for our use and charge us with protecting that creation. Help us to see, in all things, the reflection of a parent's love for a child. When we see your goodness in the face of the moon we see our sister. When we feel the warmth of the sun on our face we feel the love of a brother. We ask for your strength to give us wisdom and courage to protect our earthly environment from destruction and overuse. Help us to share the goodness and generosity of the earth with every living person. We ask all this in the name of Jesus Christ, our brother and savior. Amen .

PILGRIMAGE TO ITALY—2025



You are welcome to contact Fr. James Schmitz at jschmitz@leothegreat.org or Trinity Tour Guide, Eddie Abufarha, at eddie@trinitytourtravels.com, or call him 800-687-0306 with any questions or interest you might have. Both will be more than happy to assist you.

ST. LEO THE GREAT - CLEVELAND, OHIO

Dearest St. Joseph,

At the word of an angel, you lovingly took Mary into your home. As God's humble servant, you guided the Holy Family on the road to Bethlehem, welcomed Jesus as your own son in the shelter of a manger, and fled far from your homeland for the safety of both Mother and Child. We praise God that as their faithful protector, you never hesitated to sacrifice for those entrusted to you. May your example inspire us also to welcome, cherish, and safeguard God's most precious gift of life. Help us to faithfully commit ourselves to the service and defense of human life —especially where it is vulnerable or threatened. Obtain for us the grace to do the will of God in all things. Amen.

PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR **PRAYERS**

Mary Niec, Alivia Kobal, Glenn "Joe" Hess, Gary LaBuda, Amelia Rebello, Larry Kuznik, Irma Zappitelli, John Sofcheck, Gary Skelley, Virginia Soflkancs, Evelyn Bastian, Mary Lou Neuendorf, Joseph Bublavay, Anna Mendoza, Marianne Kucinski-Powers, Edith Lysyj, John Geiger, Rosie Colucci, Buzzy Miano, Judy Bruzshinsky, Carol Broze, Stan Wasacz, Jim Tisch, MaryLou Durfée, Chris Grdosic, Kathy Svoboda, Matt Pauloski, Kelley, Tootie, Megan Arena, Lena Sunyak, Chuck Pacanovsky, Theresa Truxall, Susan Fenski, Antoinette Jakosh, Rose Arlia, Liz Woisnet, Betty Popow, Allen Phillips, Ruth Bublavay, John O'Malley, Jesse Kazimer, William Woolard, Claudia Woolard, Carol Rucinski, Joe Deranek, Ben Wheelock, Janice Smith, Lesley Uffman, Dorothy Pazdernik, Sandie Stefanchik, Jordan Sierra Lionberger, Dottie Barr, Joe Barr, Brett Stewart, Allison Dusenbury, Mary Ann Perry, Mary Ann Corlett, Shawn Calvey, Gloria Madonia, Anthony Bozek, Joe Brodzinski, Suzanne Brown, Joyce Stevens, Victoria Fischer, John Gierlach, Dylan Greve, Ken Perry, Leo Hansen, Betty Hinton, Eileen Johnson, Judy Towalski, Susan Mante, Vicki Przybylski, Kristi Burkhart, Maria Giangrande, Amanda Pacanavsky, Karen Horvath, Chris Geiger, Scott, Jesse Wilson, Kathy Patterson, Jack Gibas, Christine Slaughter, Gloria Ashworth, Dan & Teri Divincenzo, Maryann Kosakowski, Ranae Walters, Cady Williams, Dave Collins, Tom Cramer, Joan Lowry, Gloria Hiendlmayr, Ann Mezak, Courtney Gilleland, and Tammy Hansen.



James McGivney, SJ
Society of Jesus
Theology-Second Year

Every week we pray for those discerning a vocation in religious life. Pray that they may continue to persevere and that others may respond to God's call.

Sanctuary Candle Intention
April 7th-April 21st

+Ann & Robert Dloniak

Love,
Roberta Dloniak

MASS INTENTIONS AND LITURGICAL EVENTS

SAT: Apr 20th Easter Weekday

Mass at 4:00p.m. +Brenda Cole (Ron Ruff)

**SUN: Apr 21st The 4th Sunday of Easter
World Day of Prayer for Vocations**

Mass at 8:00a.m. People of the Parish

Mass at 11:00a.m. +Rich & +Shirley Ferraro (Noreen O'Malley)

MON: Apr 22nd Easter Weekday | Earth Day

Mass at 8:30a.m. +Linda DeBatz (Mr. DeBatz)

**TUES: Apr 23rd Easter Weekday
St. George, Martyr; St. Adalbert, Bishop and Martyr**

Mass at 8:30a.m. +Joann Wolff Delzotto (Mary Thornton)

**WED: Apr 24th Easter Weekday
St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Priest and Martyr**

Mass at 8:30a.m. +Sara Schmitz (Fr. James Schmitz)

FRI: Apr 26th Easter Weekday

Mass at 8:30a.m. The Krakora & Piascik Families
(Joseph & Joan Krakora)

SAT: Apr 27th Easter Weekday

Mass at 4:00p.m. +Devin Neumann (David Neumann)

**SUN: Apr 28th The 5th Sunday of Easter
First Holy Communion**

Mass at 8:00a.m. People of the Parish

Mass at 11:00a.m. The Dloniak Family (Roberta Dloniak)

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 21, 2024

Sunday: Acts 4:8-12/Ps 118: 1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28, 29 (22)/Jn 3:1-2/
Jn 10:11-18

Monday: Acts 11:1-18/Ps 42:2-3; 43:3, 4/Jn 10:1-10

Tuesday: Acts 11:19-26/Ps 87:1b-3, 4-5, 6-7/Jn 10:22-30

Wednesday: Acts 12:24—13:5a/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6 and 8/Jn 12:44-50

Thursday: 1 Pt 5:5b-14/Ps 89:2-3, 6-7, 16-17/Mk 16:15-20

Friday: Acts 13:26-33/Ps 2:6-7, 8-9, 10-11ab/Jn 14:1-6

Saturday: Acts 13:44-52/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4/Jn 14:7-14

Next Sunday: Acts 9:26-31/Ps 22:26-27, 28, 30, 31-32 (26a)/1 Jn
3:18-24/Jn 15:1-8

First Reading: Acts 4:8-12

Early in the Acts of the Apostles, Peter and John healed a lame man who sat begging each day at the temple gate. This miracle led to their arrest, and they were brought before the Sanhedrin. In today's passage, we hear Peter speaking boldly about Jesus to these Jewish leaders. In these few sentences, Peter presents the very heart of the Christian message.

Second Reading: 1 John 3:1-2

During this Easter Season, we are reading from the first letter of John. Today's passage reminds us about something both John and Paul emphasized: Jesus has made it possible for us to be God's sons and daughters, not just in some future life, but here and now.

REFLECTIONS BY LUKE BROWN | SACRED HEART COUNSELING

In John 10:11-18, Jesus gives us the image of The Good Shepherd, a powerful image for prayer and reflection. This passage reveals the depth of Jesus' commitment to His flock, emphasizing care, sacrifice, and a profound understanding of each individual's needs and vulnerabilities. Unlike the hired hand who flees at the sight of danger, the Good Shepherd lays down His life for the sheep, illustrating a deeper level of dedication and love. This image speaks to the universal human need for safety, belonging, and being understood. In the midst of struggles, the notion that someone knows us deeply and cares for us unconditionally can provide significant solace and strength. Jesus' assertion that He lays down His life willingly, out of love, and with the authority to take it up again, offers a powerful metaphor for resilience in the face of mental health challenges. It suggests that suffering and healing are both integral parts of the human experience, neither of which diminishes our value or worth. Saint Teresa of Ávila once said, "Let nothing disturb you, let nothing frighten you, all things are passing away: God never changes. Patience obtains all things. Whoever has God lacks nothing; God alone suffices." Her words give us an example of finding peace and stability in the eternal love and care of the Good Shepherd. In moments of turmoil, remembering that we are never alone and that we are always known and loved deeply can be a source of immense comfort and healing. Through the figure of the Good Shepherd, we are invited to lean into this divine presence, allowing it to guide us through the valleys and shadows toward peace and wholeness. — LUKE BROWN

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PRACTICING CATHOLIC

By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

"The Good Shepherd and the Wolf"

I remember very clearly the first movie I watched during my pregnancy with my eldest child. In this film, there is a scene where a young boy is kidnapped and shoved into the back of a van guarded by vicious dogs. His mother persists in trying to free him, even as the dogs snap at her. Their bared teeth and full-throated snarls don't slow her efforts in the slightest. It wasn't a great movie or even a particularly great scene, but I'll never forget this scene. I'll never forget those dogs.

I had just learned that I was a mother a few days ago. The life growing deep within seemed to me as frail as a whispered secret, but I loved it powerfully. I worried constantly if the baby was safe and healthy. I agonized over signs — real or imagined — that could tell me if the poppyseed-sized child was thriving or failing.

I understood, for the first time in my life, why a woman would charge a pack of attack dogs without hesitation — not because she should, but because she has to.

She could choose not to fight, certainly. She could walk away. But why would she? A future without her son is so much more painful than any physical wound. She may fear for her life, but she fears a life without her child so much more.

The Good Shepherd discourse reveals to us the motivation behind God's actions throughout all of salvation history. From Adam to Noah to Abraham, all the way down to the time of the Messiah and beyond, He keeps trying to get us back. He keeps braving the attack dogs, time after time. He never stops. He never grows weary. And it baffles us: what's in it for Him? we wonder, because we are quicker to give up on ourselves than He is. Why does He keep trying? He could choose not to fight, sure. But why would He? He doesn't want a future without us.

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LIGHT A CANDLE...SAY A PRAYER

By: Nina Capone

Sometimes, we don't always get to see the way God responds to what we offer in prayer...or sometimes we just miss the answer entirely.

We recently received, over at the Rectory Office, an online submission for a Vigil Candle Request with the attached prayers for each—

"Please pray for my friend—His heart is broken, and he acts out in anger. May he feel the love of God and experience healing in his soul."

"Please pray for the continued healing and safety of my friend. Praise be to God for every blessing we have received."

After seeing the same name on multiple incoming online submissions, (not the typical method) I reached out to the requestor to assure her that as the candles became available we would see to it that a prayer was put up and the candle was lit for her friend who has been under much distress. Her reply and beautiful testimony of faith and the power of prayer in reply was as follows:

It's a funny story, but I was looking to light a candle at the St. Leo's church in my home neighborhood, in San Jose, California, as my friend, Thom, was going through a personal crisis. I looked up St. Leo's online and found your church, not realizing it was in Ohio until after I purchased a couple of candles. But after lighting these candles, we kept experiencing positive outcomes from the prayers, so I decided to keep ordering candles as needed from your parish. I've never been to Cleveland, Ohio, although my stepfather was raised there. Now, whenever we experience a serious concern, we say, "Let's light a candle in Cleveland at St. Leo's." We believe it has made a difference. Clearly, there is something special about your church. Thank you so much for your service."

—Sarah

This was such an encouraging message and witness to the power of prayer...that proves to go beyond time difference, space and distance. Light a candle, say a prayer, and believe that though we won't always know how God will respond...we can Trust that he DOES.

ST. LEO THE GREAT- CLEVELAND, OHIO

FOR THE 61st WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS EXCERPTS FROM A MESSAGE FROM HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS

This Day is dedicated in a particular way to imploring from the Father the gift of holy vocations for the building up of his Kingdom: “Ask the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest” (*Lk 10:2*). Prayer – as we all know – is more about listening to God than about talking to him. The Lord speaks to our heart, and he wants to find it open, sincere and generous. His Word became flesh in Jesus Christ, who reveals to us the entire will of the Father. In this present year, devoted to prayer and preparation for the Jubilee, all of us are called to rediscover the inestimable blessing of our ability to enter into heartfelt dialogue with the Lord and thus become pilgrims of hope. For “prayer is the first strength of hope. You pray and hope grows, it moves forward. I would say that prayer opens the door to hope. Hope is there, but by my prayer I open the door” (*Catechesis*, 20 May 2020)...

This is, in the end, the goal of every vocation: to become men and women of hope. As individuals and as communities, amid the variety of charisms and ministries, all of us are called to embody and communicate the Gospel message of hope in a world marked by epochal challenges. These include the baneful spectre of a third world war fought piecemeal; the flood of migrants fleeing their homelands in search of a better future; the burgeoning numbers of the poor; the threat of irreversibly compromising the health of our planet. To say nothing of all the difficulties we encounter each day, which at times risk plunging us into resignation or defeatism...

In our day, then, it is decisive that we Christians cultivate a gaze full of hope and work fruitfully in response to the vocation we have received, in service to God’s kingdom of love, justice and peace. This hope – Saint Paul tells us – “does not disappoint” (*Rom 5:5*), since it is born of the Lord’s promise that he will remain always with us and include us in the work of redemption that he wants to accomplish in the heart of each individual and in the “heart” of all creation. This hope finds its propulsive force in Christ’s resurrection, which “contains a vital power which has permeated this world. Where all seems to be dead, signs of the resurrection suddenly spring up. It is an irresistible force. Often it seems that God does not exist: all around us, we see persistent injustice, evil, indifference and cruelty. But it is also true that in the midst of darkness something new always springs to life and sooner or later produces fruit” (*Evangelii Gaudium*, 276). Again, the Apostle Paul tells us that, “in hope we were saved” (*Rom 8:24*). The redemption accomplished in the paschal mystery is a source of hope, a sure and trustworthy hope, thanks to which we can face the challenges of the present...

To be pilgrims of hope and builders of peace, then, means to base our lives on the rock of Christ’s resurrection, knowing that every effort made in the vocation that we have embraced and seek to live out, will never be in vain. Failures and obstacles may arise along the way, but the seeds of goodness we sow are quietly growing and nothing can separate us from the final goal: our encounter with Christ and the joy of living for eternity in fraternal love. This ultimate calling is one that we must anticipate daily: even now our loving relationship with God and our brothers and sisters is beginning to bring about God’s dream of unity, peace and fraternity. May no one feel excluded from this calling! Each of us in our own small way, in our particular state of life, can, with the help of the Spirit, be a sower of seeds of hope and peace...

In this light, I would say once more, as I did at World Youth Day in Lisbon: “*Rise up!*” Let us awaken from sleep, let us leave indifference behind, let us open the doors of the prison in which we so often enclose ourselves, so that each of us can discover his or her proper vocation in the Church and in the world, and become a pilgrim of hope and a builder of peace! Let us be passionate about life, and commit ourselves to caring lovingly for those around us, in every place where we live. Let me say it again: “Have the courage to commit!” Father Oreste Benzi, a tireless apostle of charity, ever on the side of the poor and the defenseless, used to say that no one is so poor as to have nothing to give, and no one is so rich as not to need something to receive.

You can read this message in full by visiting vatican.va/content.

BEREAVEMENT SHARING GROUP

Have you recently lost a loved one—a spouse, sibling, a parent, other relative or a close friend? Join the St. Leo the Great Bereavement Sharing Group. We are a group who have a common bond—the loss of someone close to us. All are welcome to come and share with us on the **first MONDAY of every month at 2:00 PM in the Parish Center**. We meet for about an hour and share our feelings and memories of our loved ones. Feel free to join us—no reservations needed!

**Upcoming Meetings : May 6th and June 3rd
(No meetings will be held in July and August
but will resume in September)**

If you have any questions,
contact Joan Berigan at 216-661-1006 or by
email: jberigan@leothegreat.org.

PRE-PLANNED FUNERAL

Do your loved ones know what your wishes are for your funeral Mass? Have you thought about the readings you’d like to have at your funeral Mass? If so, contact Joan Berigan at the rectory (216-661-1006) or jberigan@leothegreat.org for help in pre-planning your funeral Mass.

HOW YOU CAN CONTINUE TO SUPPORT US WITH YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

We are grateful that so many of you continue to contribute. Here are a few ways to make contributions when unable to place directly in the offertory basket at Mass on the weekends:

- 1) Mail your contribution envelope(s) to us, either for the week or the month. (St. Leo the Great, 4940 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, OH 44109)
- 2) Drop your contribution envelope(s) in the mail slot of the rectory office door.
- 3) Online Giving is available here at St. Leo the Great. Look for this icon on our website www.leothegreat.org to sign up. It’s incredibly easy and you have many options: weekly, monthly or one-time contributions, the ability to use a checking/savings account direct withdrawal (you just need your account and routing numbers) or you can use a debit or credit card (Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover). It is simple and secure.

If you have any questions or need help, call the parish office at 216-661-1006 and we will gladly assist you.



BIBLE STUDY | GOSPEL OF JOHN

St. Leo Parishioners, Greg and Pat Dolezal, are hosting a new Bible study on the Gospel of John. Learn about the people who encountered Jesus and their reactions. Meetings are held every other

Thursday from 6:30 - 8:00 pm. The next meeting is Thursday, April 25 at their home. Address: 4839 W. 13th St. Please call Greg (507.640.6651) or Pat (330.933.4992) with any questions or interest.



When working on your Spring Cleaning remember that you can recycle your old paper and cardboard (please breakdown boxes) at the bins near the school recess lot. In honor of Earth Day, if you utilize our bins especial

during the Bonus week of April 22nd —April 26th, it will help our parish receive \$2.00 extra per ton. Thanks so much for your support!

Womankind

Prenatal & Maternal Care Center



Baby Bottles will be soon be available in the Church and Rectory Office the weekend before Mothers' Day and the weekend after Father's Day to help support pregnant women receive prenatal care and support services through Womankind organization in Garfield Hts. This program changes lives and your donation, big or small, can make a world of a difference. More information will be posted in upcoming issues of the bulletin.

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

By: Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

During the Easter season, we reflect on being followers of the stone that the builders rejected, the crucified and risen Jesus. Like a shepherd he leads us by his voice that echoes throughout the centuries and remains real and effective even in our modern world. To be his disciple means to risk rejection in a similar way as he experienced. The shepherd will not lead his lambs into danger, but there is danger all around us regardless. Everyday Stewardship can be something we talk about in the abstract or a way of living we simply wish we could follow. It can be an imperfect reality that at times places us in direct conflict with the world. As we decrease and Jesus increases in us, many will be drawn to the love and compassion that flows through us. However, some will see us for fools and will suggest we are ridiculous. Cultivating our gifts for God's sake and the total surrender of all we possess and have become to God is not wise in some eyes. Either they think we are crazy, or, just maybe at times, the example of our lives causes them to question their own values. If you give a little, you will be admired. If you give a lot, you will be celebrated. If you give it all, you can be rejected. Not everyone will have this negative reaction. Some will see your example and will seek to do the same. They will then join you in following the shepherd. They will become a true sign of Jesus Christ to the world. But their conversion of heart begins with you and your example.

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14th to 17th Prizes \$1,000 18th to 21st Prizes \$750

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THIS IS MY BODY GIVEN UP FOR YOU

**THEOLOGY OF THE BODY
YOUNG ADULT ONE DAY RETREAT**

This day long retreat is designed for young adults to come and learn more about John Paul II's Theology of the Body in a prayerful environment.

Many people who study TOB describe the experience as life-changing. This is because TOB provides a way to view reality which speaks to the deepest desire of our hearts, to love and be loved like Christ. This retreat will put you on the path to discover God's plan for your life, now and forever.

Speakers for this event include Fr. Jacob Bearer, Erin Nugent, & others. Time for a holy hour, meals, and small groups included in schedule.

**April 27th, 2024
9:00 - 4:30 PM
St. Columbkille Catholic Church
6740 Broadview Rd, Parma, OH 44134**

Cost: \$35/person includes workbook, breakfast, and lunch

***Note:** although this event is targeted towards young adults, individuals of all ages are welcome.

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Contribution Totals for March and the beginning of April will be available to view in the upcoming issue of the bulletin.

LOCAL PARISH EVENTS

ST THOMAS MORE | Join the St. Thomas More Women's Guild (men and women invited) on Saturday, April 20 for their Spring Music Bingo. **Tickets are available at the rectory.** Doors open at 11am with lunch being served at noon. Chinese raffle & door prizes too!

MARY QUEEN OF PEACE | We will be hosting a Catholic Movie Night once a month with some great Catholic movies. All movies are **FREE** in the Parish Center Upper Hall. They start promptly at 6pm. Dollar concessions available!
April 21st Show | "Risen" (2016)



THE 2024 GREAT SWEEPSTAKES

April 15th \$100 Drawing Barbara Hrdlicka

Tickets are available for purchase in the Rectory Office or on our website. Cost: \$30 for a chance to win multiple times!

It's always nice to be able to share photos of recent events in our bulletin, and on our website and social media pages. Please email any photos you have taken at any of our St. Leo events to Nina at ncapone@leothegreat.org.



Have you moved into the area recently, or have you joined us for Mass? We would love to have you as a registered member of our parish family. Please stop by at the rectory office, go online at www.leothegreat.org or call the Rectory Office at 216-661-1006 for more information.



2024 BUS TRIPS

Hartville

Monday, May 13, 2024

Lunch at Hartville Kitchen (included)
\$78/person

Deadline: Tuesday, April 23rd

Seneca Niagra (overnight stay)

Thursday, June 27th

Casino Bonus: \$50 slot play, \$20 food credit
Buffet Open

Seneca Allegany

Friday, June 28th

Casino Bonus: \$25 slot play, \$5 food credit
Buffet Open

Deadline: Monday, May 20th

Lady Caroline Lunch Cruise

Wednesday, July 17, 2024

Cruise, lunch, and a stop at
West side Market included
\$94/person

*For reservations or questions contact
Sandy Diaddario at 216-926-3123*

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