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"It is for your love alone that the poor will forgive you the bread you give them." St. Vincent de Paul

Who Is My Neighbor?

By Shirley Smalley

In chapter 10 of Luke's gospel, a lawyer steps forward to challenge Jesus in regard to what is required to receive eternal life. Jesus turns the question back on the lawyer by asking him what is written in the law. The lawyer rightly answers with the response to love God with your whole heart and to love your neighbor as yourself. Wanting to be justified, the lawyer continues his questioning by asking, "Who is my neighbor?" This exchange between the unnamed lawyer and Jesus sets the stage for the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Centuries later people are still asking the same question, "Who is my neighbor?" As I travel around the Diocese visiting and interacting with Vincentians in conferences and councils, I often hear the comment, "Our donors want us to keep their donations to our conference here within our own parish boundaries." I am not really sure where such thoughts and comments are coming from but I suspect they arise from a general lack of understanding of how the Society works and how we are connected.

The truth is that across the world, the vast majority of donations made to the Society stay within our conferences and our distributed directly to the poor. In our Diocese, the society uses a 10/10 tithing formula. So for example, if a conference receives \$10,000 in donations over the course of a quarter, they in turn will send \$1,000 of those funds to their District Council who will then send \$100 of those funds to the Diocesan Council.

As members of the Phoenix Diocesan Council, we are incredibly blessed to be associated with a council that has a dynamic development team. This team raises virtually all of the funds needed to support our Diocesan Council programs. In addition to funding Diocesan programs, the Diocesan Council shares their resources with our conferences in a variety of real and meaningful

ways. Additionally, each District Council's primary focus is to support and share resources with their assigned conferences. Our upper councils do not draw funds away from our conferences but rather use their funds to enrich, enhance, and support our conferences and to provide direct services on our behalf to the poor.

When I was in graduate school, I had a Welfare Policy professor who once commented, "If everyone just helped their next door neighbor, we would not need any government programs or charities." His idea is only workable if in fact your next door neighbor has enough resources to help you or if you even know them. With the ever increasing urbanization of America, more and more of the poor are being pushed into pockets of poverty where no one have anything much that they can share. The same is true of our conferences as many are located in areas where the parish members have little to offer and where SVdP collections are non-existent.

According to our Rule, twinning is one of the activities most cherished by the Society. The Rule goes on to point out that the Vincentian preferential option for the poor spurs conferences and councils to assist other conferences and councils that have fewer resources. It is hard to believe that any donor or parishioner would really want us to let someone be evicted, have their lights shut off, or go without food simply because they live in the wrong zip code. The Rule of Society is clear in the fact that each conference is called to help those within its boundaries, but once we have done so, we are free to help the poor in other areas directly when there is no conference or through other conferences and councils if they exist.

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Jubilarian Awarded

We were happy to present Kathleen (Beany) Bonanno with the Vincentian Crucifix for her many years of service to our SVdP Conference. She has been generous with her time and talent. Recently she has taken on the office of 1st Vice President.

During these most unusual times we have had to handle things differently than in the past. Normally we would attend Mass together and our Pastor would do the presentation. This year though, we did it during our conference meeting on zoom! We pray for the time when we can all get together for a fitting celebration!

SS. Simon and Jude Conference



Who Is My Neighbor?

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According to Jesus and to the mission of the Society, everyone is our neighbor. Conferences that are blessed with an abundance of resources are called to share with the less fortunate conferences. Not only are we called to share our treasure but our time and talents as well to conferences that may be struggling with finances, food, or even membership. We must always remember that we are part of the Vincentian family and a family works together in support of one another. It is our job to share and to educate our donors about how beautifully their donations may be used to help the poor within our boundaries, across our Diocese, throughout our country and the entire world.

As Vincentians, may the Lord never find us willing to sit on excess conference funds while others in more impoverished areas are unable to get help or to experience the love of God through the generosity of others. May we have the strength and commitment to reach out to less fortunate conferences and to educate our donors and parishioners concerning the depth and breadth of Vincentian love. May everyone we encounter know that Vincentians fully embrace and live out the idea that, regardless of where they live, every person in the world is our neighbor. ★

2020 Jubilarian Awards - Sacred Heart Conference in Prescott

Six members of the Saint Vincent de Paul Sacred Heart Conference in Prescott were eligible for the Jubilarian award in 2020. The award ceremony was originally planned for the annual retreat in April but due to Covid-19, the retreat was canceled. President Elmer Moseley of the Sacred Heart Conference arranged for Father Ralph to present the awards in a special, private ceremony at Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2020. Father blessed the Jubilarian crucifixes during a ceremony with appropriate readings and prayers related to giving service to others.

MONA ANDERSON

She moved here 45 years ago when her son was in 2nd grade. They had a printing company in Phoenix at the time and went back and forth until the business sold in 2000. She used to play tennis a lot. At the church she worked for Deacon Tom Kayser to get babysitters for Sunday mass and helped Tina in the parish office answering phones. In SVDP she works in the pantry, is on the cleaning team, helps at the Christmas party and wraps presents. She says she has learned "Life is what you make it".

SHERRY BACA

She moved to Prescott in 1972 and started working as a mathematics teacher for Prescott Unified School District. She served as the PUSD Mathematics Coordinator for 35 years and also directed the North Central Arizona Mathematics and Science Consortium in Yavapai County. After she retired in 2014 she joined SVDP and does computer entry, has filled holiday food boxes, works on the Christmas party, interviews candidates for the Jubilarian awards, serves as the SVDP historian. She feels "everything SVDP does is so worthwhile and so needed".



*Front row: Patricia Pope, Coralyn Mena, Michael Lackey—Middle row: Sherry Baca, Mona Anderson
Back row: Father Ralph Awardee not present: Gerry Schmaedick*

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Jubilarian Awards

MICHAEL LACKEY

He moved to Prescott seven years ago from Woodstock, Illinois. His profession was a college English teacher. In the parish he belongs to the Mens' Spirituality group. Michael heard about SVDP from his wife (Sue Fleming) and had a history of helping others. At SVDP he has interviewed clients in the office and has worked in the pantry. Wisdom he wishes to share with others: "A kind word goes a long way."

CORALYN MENA

She moved to Arizona at age 5 and Prescott at age 10. She worked in restaurants waiting tables and at the soda fountain of Eagle Drug. After she married, she went to beauty school and then for teacher training. She bought the beauty school and ran it for 12 years before becoming the secretary at Sacred Heart Church for 23 years. She mainly volunteers as a client server at SVDP and helps with the Christmas party. One of her most memorable experiences was working with Josh. What she has learned from others is "be kind to everyone."



PATRICIA POPE

She moved here from New York City in November 1989 after becoming a Secular Franciscan Professed on Aug. 15 of the same year. She worked at Samaritan Hospital as a nurses aide and graduated Yavapai College with an Associates of Arts degree. She is very active in the parish. Just a few of her activities include Eucharistic minister, lector, Adoration Chapel, and jail ministry. Patricia joined SVDP here in Prescott when it was first started in 1992. She has volunteered in many areas for SVDP including client server, home visits, fund raisers, Christmas parties/food boxes, and shopping for supplies. Wisdom she wishes to share "Open our heart and let Jesus be our Guide. You never know what tomorrow will bring."

GERRY SCHMAEDICK

He moved to Prescott in 2010. Gerry taught Business at NAU Yuma for 18 years and continued to do online classes while here in Prescott until he retired in 2014. Prior to that he worked for 20 years for an International development non profit working with poor farmers in Latin American and Africa. In the parish he is a lector and does perpetual adoration weekly. In SVDP he does client interviews, data entry on the computer, and is currently secretary. What he has learned from serving the poor is that "the rewards of service outweigh the cost." ★

Sherry Baca
Sacred Heart Conference



Society of St. Vincent de Paul Phoenix Diocesan Council Aid Program

(formerly referred to as Diocesan Council twinning)

The purpose is to identify poor Conferences that need financial assistance and to authorize that those identified conferences will receive funds that have been allocated for this purpose. (Committee Charter approved by the Diocesan Council Board 09/2017)

History of the Program: For more than forty years, the SVdP Diocesan Council of Phoenix has recognized that some conferences associated with our Council, through no fault of their own, do not have access to sufficient donor funds from their parish and/or District to operate as a conference.

While many conferences may from time to time be in need of some type of financial assistance there are certain conferences that cannot provide any financial help to the poor without reliable funding from sources other than their Parish and/or their District Council.

For the past several years, funds for this Diocesan Council program have come from a portion of the fees charged to conferences by the Food Reclamation for food boxes and direct contributions from conferences, District Councils and private donors. Funds accumulated in this account are distributed to approved conferences in "good standing" at or before each Diocesan Council General Membership Meeting (GMM).

Applications are accepted annually starting in November and must be submitted to Vincentian Support Services (VSS) on or before a date set by the Conference Resource Committee and announced to the conferences at least 30 (thirty) days in advance of said deadline. Late submissions will not be considered for the First Quarter distribution and will be considered by request of the District president and at the discretion of the committee.

Conference requests for Diocesan Council Aid are evaluated on, but not limited to, the general standards and factors listed below. The committee will evaluate the listed items in light of the conference, its history, current area conditions, and in context of the responses and explanations provided on the application and during the interview process.

In addition to reviewing the conference's application, Annual Report, interview and recommendation from their District president, the committee will make their decisions in consultation with the Diocesan Council president.

Over the course of the past Fiscal Year the conference:

Conference Operating Standards

- Had a full slate of officers
- Had a Spiritual Advisor
- Held regular conference meetings - at least twice a month
- Had a set of approved written Conference guidelines that were distributed to all members
- Attended at least 80% of their District Council and 50% of the Diocesan Council's General Membership Meetings

- Completed and submitted their Quarterly & Annual Reports in a timely manner
- Required all members to be compliant with the Diocesan Safe Environment Training standards and requirements

Financial Activity

- Received less than \$40,000 from their parish and/or District Council
- Made use of other SVdP programs and resources: grants, FAM, legal, dental, medical, Capital Asset Funds, etc.
- Identified and reached out to Community resources that could provide additional assistance for those in need
- Submitted twinning requests to other conferences for food and/or financial support
- Conducted Fund Raisers or Special Events to help bring in additional funds
- Spent at least 80% of conference funds with a minimum of 60% of those funds being used for client aid
- Requested financial support from their District

Serving “Those in need”

- Provided hours of operation and/or means of contact that afforded “those in need” easy access to the conference and its services
- Provided and documented Spiritual Aid to those whom they served
- Provided and recorded referrals to those whom they served
- Conducted Home visits with at least 20% of all client contact/interactions being in-person visits provided in the home of the people being served

Any conference that is in “good standing” may submit an application for Diocesan Council Aid. The standards and items listed above are provided to increase understanding of the program and the factors that will be used in the decision making process.

This year, applications for Diocesan Council Aid (formerly referred to as Diocesan Council Twinning) will be due no later than Friday, December 18th. Applications including a cover letter may be obtained from Vincentian Support.

Please feel free to contact Shirley Smalley, Chair of the Conference Resource Committee at msmal14727@aol.com or 602-799-3129 if you have questions or need additional information.

Scholarship opportunity changes the game for first-

September 22, 2020

This semester, first-generation college student Angel Ledesma began his college journey at Arizona State University with a goal of becoming an orthodontist one day. But it wasn't a given that the first-year biological sciences major would be able to attend college.

The Sierra Linda High School graduate from Phoenix said he started high school on the wrong foot, struggling with his GPA and the crowd he was running with. But he turned things around in a big way. Just a slice of his student involvement during high school includes being in the mariachi band, serving as the drum major in marching band, joining Mecha and also participating in ASU's [TRIO Talent Search](#), a federal precollege program that provides support services for first-generation or low-income students seeking higher education, specifically serving the Tolleson Union High School District.



From left: One at a Time scholar Berenice Figueroa and her mentor, Lois Rogers. [Download Full Image](#)

Ledesma is the first Talent Search participant to earn a One at a Time scholarship, part of a recruitment pipeline that is developing between ASU TRIO programs and the scholarship. He is one of 30 current [One at a Time scholars](#), all first-generation students from Arizona who are attending ASU, the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University or Maricopa County Community Colleges. The program began in 2001, launched by Terry Wilson, who was inspired to create the program because of financial assistance he was given to attend college.

Ledesma became laser-focused on his college goals with the help of Talent Search, yet he struggled to be able to afford college: His FAFSA application wasn't yielding enough financial assistance, and his family of six couldn't afford to contribute enough either. He wasn't sure what he would do until he heard from the One at a Time scholarship through St. Vincent de Paul. He learned that thanks to this scholarship, he'd not only have enough money to close the gap; he'd have access to mentorship and a supportive community as well.

After applying for about 100 scholarships, relief washed over Ledesma knowing that he wouldn't be saddled with huge debt or have to take his focus off school to work too many hours.

"It really makes me feel safe that I can focus on school. ... I really thank them for that," he said.

Vanessa Perez, a program coordinator for ASU's Talent Search program, said Ledesma stood out among her students at Sierra Linda in the way he paid attention, came into her office hours on campus and applied for a dizzying number of scholarships. She said it meant the world to him that he'd be able to start college at a four-year institution.

"He inspires me because he was so set on going to the university, although he didn't have the money. He just never stopped applying for scholarships," said Perez, who recommended that he apply. "I know the students have all the potential in the world to do whatever it is they want."

Each scholar receives their annual award as well as ongoing mentorship and personal and career development through the program. There are currently 20 Sun Devil One at a Time scholars. The scholars at Arizona State University and other institutions receive more than \$130,000 in financial aid and support services annually. The scholarship is made possible by the generosity of individual donors, community partners as well as the time and financial investment of Vincentians: the people who live and carry out the mission of St. Vincent de Paul as a Christian calling to help their communities.

The One at a Time Scholarship is unique in that it follows students all the way to graduation, even if that takes more than four years, accommodating students who may have nontraditional barriers. St. Vincent de Paul development officer Andy Romley said that the wraparound approach of the program "speaks to the heart and soul of St. Vincent de Paul," which [locally provides](#) programs in central and northern Arizona to feed, clothe, house and heal. The programs include charity dining rooms, a transitional shelter, homelessness prevention and more.

Romley said that the scholars may not have a lot of time or be comfortable with the systems of higher education; they tend to have work responsibilities because they're breadwinners for their families, and some have families with mixed immigration status. That's why the program focuses on holistic support to address students' needs.

"I'm sure it's similar to all our first-gen students. Just having resources and tools may be an issue," she said. "We not only look at the academic piece. We look at the whole student as far as: What are their basic needs? Do they need food? Is their rent taken care of? Do they have adequate housing and internet access?" Romley said.

Romley said students may also have challenges with transportation and may be not used to advocating for themselves in formal situations. The scholarship program helps students navigate through barriers, stay connected and stay on track.

"One at a Time transforms lives. We strive to address and care for people whatever their challenge. To be able to make a difference and put someone on the path out of poverty or to reset their trajectory is part of what brings meaning to the work we do," she said.

One at a Time Scholars' lives may be transformed, but they are also themselves often inspired to transform the lives of others.

ASU senior community health major Berenice Figueroa, who is a One at a Time Scholar, spent the summer working through the [Ben & Catherine Ivy Foundation Center for Family Wellness](#) as a Leadership in Action fellow, leading health education for clients who have been diagnosed with prediabetes or diabetes. The center is part of St. Vincent de Paul's Phoenix health clinic, which serves neighbors who are uninsured and low-income. She's enjoyed the camaraderie and professional support from the fellows and from St. Vincent de Paul staff, saying "the experience has been wonderful."

"I'm loving everything that I'm doing," she said. "Even though the internship is virtual, I'm getting an abundance of experience interacting with participants during class. Creating class content has also allowed me to navigate various facilitation styles to ensure that the information presented is understood by all participants."

The experience was also a way to recalibrate her career plans after nursing school didn't work out. Figueroa describes it as a shift in her professional plans but not in her overall goal of promoting community health. She's continuing her fellowship through 2021.

"(I decided) that was OK, because maybe this path is going to offer a different perspective in the health profession," she said. "I decided to stick with it and try to find myself in this profession to see what new skills and knowledge community health has to offer in order to fulfill what I truly want to do."

What drives her isn't one particular program; it's a passion to make a difference in the health of her community.

"I aim to ensure every individual receives the care and support they deserve when it comes to their health. I have noticed within the Hispanic community and low-income community how underinformed and misinformed individuals are in health," Figueroa said. "I believe it is a reason as to why many individuals do not know the correct actions to take to improve their well-being. Every individual deserves the right to attain the necessary resources to make healthy lifestyle implementations and changes to improve their quality way of living."

Part of what gives Figueroa her resilience and perspective is the mentorship experiences she has had through the One At a Time scholarship. Figueroa said her mentor, Lois Rogers, has been a constant in her college life, giving emotional support and guidance. Figueroa said it's probably the most valuable outcome of her scholarship experience as a first-gen student and that she's experienced an outpouring of support from several staff and program mentors, who have shown her that "anything is attainable no matter what comes your way."

"I've been able to really show myself and let them know who I am," she said. "I want to be someone who is involved in the community."

Figueroa also found a great mentor and role model in Marcelino Quinonez, ASU director of educational outreach, who is a One at a Time alum and now works to build access to higher education for Arizonans at [Access ASU](#). Quinonez knew firsthand what the program meant for Figueroa, and now he serves as a mentor to current scholars.

"As a first-generation college student, navigating college was a foreign concept for me, and the (One at a Time) program provided me with invaluable lessons," he said. "Berenice is the epitome of an OAAT scholar. She is resilient, curious, self-driven and committed to her community. ... She will impact a large number of people, and the (One at a Time) program will always be able to say they committed a grain of sand to her success. Berenice makes us better."

The program has seen more than 78 graduates since its launch and utilizes mentors within the St. Vincent de Paul community as well as within the ASU community and beyond. This collaboration is just one facet of a broad ASU and St. Vincent de Paul partnership that since the 1980s has included academic initiatives, professional development, community service and more. The partnership was formalized in 2017.

Sharon Smith, ASU associate vice president and dean of students for ASU's Downtown Phoenix campus, describes the relationship as one that marries the deep service mission of St. Vincent de Paul with [ASU's charter](#) to take fundamental responsibility for the communities we serve.

"One at a Time allows additional resources from a strong community partnership to directly impact our students, increasing retention and student success," Smith said. "The relationship and how it empowers students has a tremendous impact on Arizona families and communities."

The ASU and St. Vincent de Paul partnership has offered more than 141 student internships and resulted in more than 20,000 hours of service from thousands of students. Through the collaboration, students have launched homeless family reunification efforts, participated in research initiatives, completed service hours and more working on topics ranging from urban farming to program evaluation and more.

To learn more about how you can get involved, reach out to [program manager Erica Hodges](#).



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Commissioning, Commitment and Consecration

Throughout human history and across all cultures, people have marked important moments through ceremony. Ceremonies are filled with ritual and meaning. A ceremony provides us with a tangible way to acknowledge new beginnings, the taking on of positions of leadership, commitments to new roles, relationships, or a way of life or even the dedication of ourselves, our families, or our Conferences/Councils to God.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is no different. We celebrate our mission, our vocation, our work, our roles, and ourselves through the use of three types of formal rituals - commissioning, commitment, and consecration services. Each is important in its own rite. These ceremonies remind us of our Vincentian heritage and intimately connect us to the Society's members both past and present. These celebrations help to remind us who we were, shape who we are today, and inspire us to continue to grow in holiness, fellowship, and service so that we can become more closely what we were created to be.

According to the Manual of the Society, "The Rule (Part II, Statute 4) requires that a Commissioning of new members takes place at an appropriate time and occasion, after they have gained experience in the Society. Also, it reminds all members to have an Annual Commitment Ceremony, in order to renew their promise of service to the members and to the poor, thereby deepening the spiritual dimension of their vocation." (Manual pg. 20)

During a Vincentian Commissioning, new members or newly elected council/Conference presidents make promises and commitments to our mission, values, way of life and take on the responsibilities that go with being a member and/or servant leader within our Society. The commissioning of a president indicates that, through an election process, this person has been chosen to lead the Conference/Council and has been given not only the right to guide the group but the authority to speak and represent its members. The commissioning ritual conveys a readiness for service and confers prayers and spiritual blessings that will help members and presidents to fulfill their promises and duties.

Commitment services are also important and serve as a renewal of our initial Vincentian promises. Just like the Catholic Church has all of her members renew their baptismal promises at Easter, the Society requests that each year Vincentians renew their promises and commitments to the Society. Vincentian Commitment Ceremonies should thus be held on a regular basis. These services remind us of our commitments and move us towards a deeper understanding of our vocational call to grow in holiness by service to the poor through the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

And finally, the Society encourages its Conference and Councils to annually consecrate themselves to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. This consecration entrusts our Conference or council and its members to the Divine Love and Mercy of Jesus through His Sacred Heart. This prayer service also lifts our works as offerings up to Jesus and asks that He inflame our hearts with His love.

The usual occasions for commissioning and renewal services are Conference and Council meetings, liturgies, festival day celebrations for St. Vincent and/or Blessed Frederic in September, and Ozanam Sundays in April. The publication *Vincentian Celebrations*, available from the National Council, is an important resource for prayer services for these occasions. Copies of some of these services may also be found on the Internet and/or obtained from other Conferences and Councils.

Contact the chair of the Spirituality Committee if you need assistance in finding examples or copies of these ceremonies and/or celebrations.

Blessed Frederic Ozanam Intercession Prayer Line

O God, our Father, You alone have the power to bestow those precious gifts of Yours which we rightly call miracles. If it be Your will, be pleased to grant such a gift on behalf of...

ALL SAINTS MESA

Tom Margalski
Judy Allard
Nancy Hackert
Veronica Nord
Maureen Julian

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

Caroline Steele
Bob Bruce

HOLY CROSS

Rose Burmich
Sharon Smith
Martin (Lefty) Wolf

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

James Reed
Mike Vize
Barbara Reed
Lindsey Plas
Lynn Treimer
Lee Marteleer
Al and Regina Gilson
Pam Willis
Diane McCann

MOST HOLY TRINITY

Jackie Hennings

OLPH SCOTTSDALE

John Corcoran
Forrest Dougherty
Dale Nickekl
Mary Zarlengo

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

Joe DiGiovanni

OUR LADY OF THE DESERET

Richard Gordon

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE

Cindy Smith

QUEEN OF PEACE

Susan Petrie
Mary Kay Dunlevy
Martina Bonilla

SACRED HEART—PARKER

Karen Rath
Mary Gonzales
Sandra Woulms
Dora
Gloria Lopez

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA

Dennis Orr

ST. BRIDGET

Cheryl Crame
Sandra Jarr

ST. JAMES

Diane Stofko
Abel Noble

ST. JOHN VIANNEY SEDONA

Jack Egan
Betty Winick

SACRED HEART—PRESCOTT

Richard Howell
Herb Bourgault

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

John Winters

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Vince Kempton

ST. TIMOTHY

Karen Wilson

ST. LOUIS THE KING

Ed & Esther Escarcega
Raul & Elvia Lujan
Mario & Mary Fierros

ST. CLARE OF ASSISI

Joyce Murphy

ST. GERMAINE

Pat Caldwell
Joe Zambito
Sue Christian
Freda Jeffries
Fred Widmer
Kathy Ferguson
Sandy Smith

ST. GREGORY

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Robert Staten

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REQUIESCAT IN PACE



John Kowalski

Corpus Christi

Bob Muller

Corpus Christi

Jack Egan

St. John Vianney Sedona

Thomas Mayer

St. Timothy

***May the Angels lead them into Paradise,
may the martyrs receive them at their coming
and lead them into Jerusalem, the Holy City.
May the Choir of Angels welcome them
and, with Lazarus, who was also poor,
may they have everlasting rest.***



Summer Wish List

Help support those we **serve** each month.

Just as your own needs change depending on the **season**, so do ours!
We're asking for specific **food** items and **personal items** for all ages and sizes.

Feed.

- Peanut butter
- Canned meats
- Canned tuna
- Dry rice/beans
- Cereal/oatmeal
- Canned chili w/ beans
- Pasta noodles
- Pasta sauce
- Canned fruit
- Cases of water

Clothe.

- Men's sneakers/boots
- Cooling towels/bandanas
- Men's jeans (28-48)
- Men's clothes (XL-XXL)
- Men's underwear
- Women's bras (36C & up)
- Hats/ball caps
- Sunglasses
- Rain ponchos
- Belts

House.

- Rolling luggage
- Clean backpacks
- Gently used yoga mats
- Laundry soap/pods
- Bike U-locks

Heal.

- Lip balm
- Sunscreen
- Deodorant
- Shampoo/conditioner
- Toothbrushes/paste
- Body wash
- Lotion
- Combs/brushes
- Shaving razors



**THE SOCIETY OF
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL**

FEED. CLOTHE. HOUSE. HEAL.



THE VINCENTIAN ANNUITY

Supporting
St. Vincent de Paul
not just
for a lifetime,
but **forever.**

SAMPLE ANNUITY RATES

	SINGLE LIFE	TWO LIVES
AGE 60	4.4%	3.9%
AGE 70	5.1%	4.6%
AGE 80	6.8%	5.7%
AGE 90	9.0%	8.2%



**THE SOCIETY OF
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FEED. CLOTHE. HOUSE. HEAL.

A gift through the Vincentian Annuity will give you the security of a fixed income over your lifetime and provide support for St. Vincent de Paul that will last **forever.**

As an example, Helen, an 80-year-old widow and St. Vincent de Paul volunteer, recently established a \$50,000 Vincentian gift annuity. For her age, the annuity rate is 6.8%, meaning she'll receive \$3,400 annually for the rest of her life. And, she may take an income tax deduction of about 50% of her gift this year. Best of all, her gift will support St. Vincent de Paul's work for generations to come. Annuity gifts start at \$10,000.

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