

Our Mother of Sorrows Parish

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MASS TIMES

Mon - Fri 6:30 & 8:30 AM
 Wed 6:30 PM
 Sat - 8:30 AM & 5:30 PM
 Sun - 7:00, 9:00 & 10:45 AM,
 12:30, 4:00 (*Español*),
 & 6:00 PM

CONFESSION

Wed 6:00 - 6:25 PM
 Sat 4:00 - 5:00 PM,
 7:00 - 7:30 PM

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 Wed 7:00 AM - 8:45 PM
 Thurs 7:00 AM - 8:45 PM
 Fri 7:00 AM - 8:45 PM
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ANOINTING MASS: FIRST WEDNESDAY 6:30 PM, FIRST FRIDAY 8:30 AM

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PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

As missionary disciples filled with the joy of the Gospel, our parish proclaims an ongoing encounter with Jesus Christ through Word, community, Sacrament, and loving service.

Definition of a parish by Pope Francis: "The parish is the presence of the Church in a given territory, an environment for hearing God's word, for growth in the Christian life, for dialogue, proclamation, charitable outreach, worship and celebration. In all its activities the parish encourages and trains its members to be evangelizers. It is a community of communities, a sanctuary where the thirsty come to drink in the midst of their journey, and a centre of constant missionary outreach." *-The Joy of the Gospel, Paragraph 28.*

SEVEN KEY THEMES OF CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING

1. Sacredness of life and the dignity of the human person
2. Call to family, community and participation
3. Human rights and the responsibility to protect them
4. Preferential option for the poor and vulnerable
5. Dignity of work and the rights of workers
6. Solidarity with all people as one global family
7. Stewardship and care for God's creation

From the Pastor

Dear Parishioners!

Spring Time always brings us the hope of life and the manifestation of it - green leaves, flowers, and great weather! Last week, (Wednesday) we celebrated the Earth Day. This is a grace-filled moment for all of us to be reminded that we belong to one human family and our giver of life is our Mother Earth! Let us praise God for the creation He has given to us. Let us bless Him for this beautiful world that we live in.

But our existence here on earth is not without struggle. The world is wounded and we need to ask ourselves why. Exploitation due to greed and irresponsibility being stewards is something that we easily see as the main culprit as to why our earth is sick. I do not want to enumerate the obvious effects of the abuses we inflict on our Mother Earth. I just would like for each of us to open our eyes on how our present ultra high-tech consumerist secular society is treating our only home as human beings - the Mother Earth. It is very disappointing that despite the “climate change” that we experience, our laws of the land and our attitudes are still not changing. The earth is not always being protected.

The pandemic, COVID-19 is one clear proof that we are helpless once our human nature is in danger. Medicine has reached its peak to take care of the health of people and even extend the years of existence of individual but it remains insufficient before the mystery of life. We need to admit that we are not in full control of our human destiny. Someone greater than we are is in full control. To have the pride and conviction that we are the sole captain of our destiny is living a complete lie. God is there to give us the wisdom and guidance through His divine revelation on how to conduct our affairs here on earth using the principle of the economy of love. It is through the principle of shared responsibility and generosity that we make our life worth living. No man stands alone. We need each other. BUT we need to allow our Resurrected Lord, to accompany us in our journey. We need to listen to Him, being the Truth as we journey in life; we need to invite Him to partake the meal that we prepare for Him despite our poverty but allowing Him to break the bread for us. He is the food that we eat in order for us to grow a life of generosity and faith. The Eucharist is His gift to humanity. Mother Earth is always the eucharist for all of us because she continues to feed us and bring us the nourishment that we need to live the fullness of life. So let us continue asking Him, “Stay with us, O Lord!”

In Christ’s love,

~Fr. Arnold Aurillo



A MESSAGE FROM FR. TOM

Dear Parishioners of Our Mother of Sorrows:

The 50 day Easter season is a time of joy when we recognize and celebrate that, in Jesus Christ, God has kept his glorious promises to us. I think it is no coincidence here: even as now we go almost entirely without the Sacraments, yet we are constantly reminded of reasons to remember, to celebrate, and to be grateful for what God has done for us.

This has been a challenging Easter for all of us. Though we may be getting used to the conditions under which we now live, we still face temptations to frustration, anxiety, and even listlessness. If you've been following the news, you've probably seen, as I have, the evidence of people's edginess, angst, and disbelief as they voice their opinions to their local and national governments. What we're experiencing together feels like "limbo" to many people.

Understandably, we don't want to be in limbo any longer than we have to be. As time goes on, we might be asking ourselves some increasingly tough questions about how we will get through this, about how we are to conduct ourselves from day to day ("should I be doing something differently?"), and about where God is in this current crisis.

Friends, this are the exact sentiments of the disciples following the death of Jesus. Our Gospel for this third Sunday of Easter describes the meeting between two of the Lord's close followers and Someone who, until the last minute, remains unknown to them. These two disciples were caught up in their emotions. They were bewildered, pessimistic, doubtful, and disappointed. Do these feelings sound familiar to us? I have a hunch that they have at least momentarily touched our hearts from time to time since the lockdown began.

But the Gospel, just like our own story, does not end in sadness and defeat. So what was the very first thing that lifted the spirits of those two disciples on the way to Emmaus? What did the mysterious Figure do first to open their minds and hearts so they forgot their despair and embraced hope, amazement, and excitement? St. Luke tells us directly, "They said to each other, 'Were not our hearts burning within us while he spoke to us on the way and opened the Scriptures to us?'"

It is true, dear friends, that Jesus fully revealed Himself to them "in the breaking of bread," and the Church has long understood that this was a Eucharistic meal. However, these two disciples would not have been fully prepared to recognize Jesus if He had not first "broken open" the Word for them. I hope and pray that, as Catholic Christian believers, we have been taking this time away from the "breaking of bread" at Mass to prepare our hearts, through prayer and reading the Scriptures, to better recognize Jesus in our next Eucharistic encounter with Him. But Jesus leads each of us, just as He led the disciples on the way to Emmaus, to encounter Him here and now through the Word.

So let's take the time, each day, to devote ourselves to reading and praying with the Bible. I'm including a link below for you to access a concise guide to "Lectio Divina." (in Latin: Divine Reading) In the recent past I encouraged my Brother Knights of Columbus to use this ancient form of prayer. But it's a great spiritual practice for anyone, so now I'm encouraging all of you to make it a daily habit for yourselves: as individuals, couples, or families.

We hope you are enjoying our livestream events, especially Mass, on Our Mother of Sorrows Parish Tucson Facebook fanpage. Be assured of Fr. Arnold's and my own continued prayers for you. We long for the day when we can be together again as a parish family. Until then, let's use what we still have to stay encouraged and to grow in our trust in God. Just as sure as Christ is Risen, we will get through this!

Yours in Jesus through Mary,

Fr. Tom Quirk

https://joyintruth.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/LectioDivinaTradition_Deacon-Frederick-Bartels.pdf

Christian Education / Formation

Scripture Reflection

Third Sunday of Easter
April 26, 2020

Acts 2:14, 22-33; 1 Peter 1:17-21; Luke 24:13-35

The disciples recognized the Lord Jesus in the breaking of the bread.

The two disciples are walking to Emmaus after the crucifixion. They've heard what Mary Magdalene had seen at the tomb. But they didn't know what to think. Emmaus is about seven miles away from Jerusalem. The disciples were starting to scatter to get to safer places from the leaders of the Temple who were looking for them. So, while they were walking, they were joined by another man who they didn't recognize as Jesus. He asked why they were so downcast. They explained about the death of Jesus who they thought was the Messiah, but now they weren't sure.

Jesus chided them for doubting them and explained how the prophets, going back to Moses had foretold His coming, and how He had to fulfill what was foretold. Once they arrived at the house in Emmaus, Jesus made to keep going, the disciples invited Him to stay since it was late. He joined them for dinner. He blessed the bread and broke it, which was what He had done at their last supper together, revealing who He truly was to them. He disappeared. The disciples were stunned, but realized that their hearts, "burned" while He was talking with them.

They rushed back to the other disciples in Jerusalem even though it was night and the road was dangerous. Can't you imagine why? They would be so excited! Jesus was alive! He was the Messiah! They had to tell Peter and John and the rest that they had seen Him and talked with Him and all He had told them! Of course, when they got back to the upper room, Peter had also seen Jesus!

They probably sat up all that first night, talking and talking. Hoping that Jesus would come and see them again! At least four of them had seen and talked with Him. He truly had risen from the dead! He was alive! He was the Messiah!

We know the excitement when something we hope for comes true. When we pray to the Lord and He answers it the way we want Him to. We are elated! Happy! We cry tears of joy!

Right now, it might be hard to feel that way. There is so much bad news. But along with the bad, there is some good. Yes, unfortunately, sadly, we are losing friends and family to this pandemic and no words will take away the pain of their loss. The earth itself is recovering some. It is taking a deep breath of fresh air. Once this pandemic has passed, maybe we will find a way to protect the earth in the long term. On the 22nd, we celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Earth Day and the 5th Anniversary of Laudato Si'. Jesus, the Good Shepherd, loves all God's creatures. Let us love them as well. Happy Easter!



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to the public
until at least April 30th

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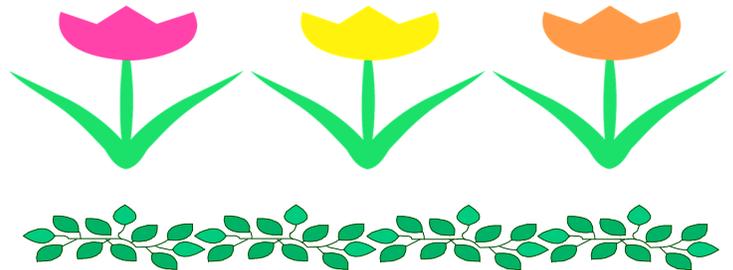
You are welcome to drop off any correspondence
in the parish office mailbox

We apologize for the inconvenience

Confessions Available by Appointment

If you wish to receive the sacrament of Confession, Fr. Arnold and Fr. Tom will be available by appointment. Please call 747-1321 to make an appointment.

***Moved? Changed your number or
email? Give us a call to update us at
747-1321 or email
omosparish@omosparish.org***



Health Prayer

God our Father, in the midst of the recent health issues, we come to You in our need to ask Your protection against the illness that has affected so many. We thank you for giving wisdom to the people tasked with studying the nature and cause of this illness and of restricting the wave of its transmission. Guide the hands and minds of medical experts that they may minister to the sick with competence and compassion, and of those governments and private agencies that must find cure and solution to this epidemic. We pray for those afflicted, may they be restored to good health soon. Grant us the grace to work for the good of all and to help those in need. Keep us calm and peaceful as we remember the scripture which tells us "Do not be afraid. I am with you" Grant this through our Lord, Jesus Christ, Your Son, who lives and reigns with You, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen

Liturgy & Worship

Liturgy At A Glance!

Lyn Bulski at 305-3612 or Lbulski@omosparish.org

PRIEST CONFESSION SCHEDULE

By Appointment: Call 747-1321

READINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

- Monday: Acts 6:8-15; Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30; Jn 6:22-29
- Tuesday: Acts 7:51 — 8:1a; Ps 31:3cd-4, 6, 7b, 8a, 17, 21ab; Jn 6:30-35
- Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8; Ps 66:1-3a, 4-7a; Jn 6:35-40
- Thursday: Acts 8:26-40; Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20; Jn 6:44-51
- Friday: Acts 9:1-20; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Jn 6:52-59, or, for the memorial, Gn 1:26 — 2:3 or Col 3:14-15, 17, 23-24; Ps 90:2-4, 12-14, 16; Mt 13:54-58
- Saturday: Acts 9:31-42; Ps 116:12-17; Jn 6:60-69
- Sunday: Acts 2:14a, 36-41; Ps 23:1-6; 1 Pt 2:20b-25; Jn 10:1-10

GOD'S PLAN

Saint Peter speaks to us twice today. In the first reading, we hear an excerpt from his sermon on Pentecost; in the second, part of his first letter. Once a frightened, uneducated fisherman who often said just the wrong thing, now Peter is speaking what he knows to be true. Everything Jesus had said now makes sense. His death and rising were all part of God's plan, and our faith and hope can be centered on God.

Today's Gospel tells the story of Jesus' walk to Emmaus with two of the disciples. Frightened, sad, and confused, the two of them don't recognize Jesus, who tells them what we heard Peter say above: All this had to happen as part of God's plan. In the end, these disciples recognize Jesus as we are to recognize him—in the breaking of the bread.

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Pray For Those Who Seek Healing:

Heidi Taylor, Naomi Fittinger, Andrew Slominski



Eternal rest grant unto him,
O Lord
Manuel Avalos



Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

We are blessed to have the Blessed Sacrament in exposition from 7am-7pm everyday except Monday. It is desired that one person be in adoration all hours of exposition. If you can commit to a time, please sign up below. No more than 10 people in the church at a time and at least 6 feet apart, please.

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0d4fafa2faa8-eucharistic>

"Jesus has made Himself the Bread of Life to give us life. Night and day, He is there. If you really want to grow in love, come back to the Eucharist, come back to that Adoration."

~ Mother Teresa

SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA (1347-1380) April 29

Imagine the pope receiving a young woman still in her twenties who addresses him as "my sweet Christ on earth," then orders: "Get back to Rome where you belong!" Amazingly, Gregory XI complied! Yet this was but one astonishing incident in the extraordinary life of Catherine of Siena, a truly unique medieval woman. Youngest of twenty-five children, Catherine refused marriage and became a Dominican Tertiary at sixteen, cloistering herself at home in contemplative prayer, austere penances, and mystical experiences, culminating in "spiritual espousal" to Christ. Then, incarnating the Dominican ideal of "passing on to others the fruits of contemplation," Catherine left her solitude to care for the poor, nurse the sick, comfort the dying, and bury the dead. Increasingly renowned for converting souls and healing bodies, she was sought after to broker peace during civil wars and Church schisms. All this, and like Jesus, whom she called "my Divine Spouse," she died at thirty-three! Four hundred letters and her spiritual classic *The Dialogue* inspired Paul VI to name her, together with Teresa of Avila, the first women Doctors of the Church.

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Ministerios Hispanos

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

- Lunes: Hch 6:8-15; Sal 119 (118):23-24, 26-27, 29-30; Jn 6:22-29
- Martes: Hch 7:51 — 8:1a; Sal 31 (30):3cd-4, 6, 7b, 8a, 17, 21ab; Jn 6:30-35
- Miércoles: Hch 8:1b-8; Sal 66 (65):1-3a, 4-7a; Jn 6:35-40
- Jueves: Hch 8:26-40; Sal 66 (65):8-9, 16-17, 20; Jn 6:44-51
- Viernes: Hch 9:1-20; Sal 117 (116):1bc, 2; Jn 6:52-59, ó (por la memoria) Gn 1:26 — 2:3 ó Col 3:14-15, 17, 23-24; Sal 90 (89):2-4, 12-14, 16; Mt 13:54-58
- Sábado: Hch 9:31-42; Sal 116 (115):12-17; Jn 6:60-69
- Domingo: Hch 2:14a, 36-41; Sal 23 (22):1-6; 1 Pe 2:20b-25; Jn 10:1-10



Nuestro camino a Emaús

En el de evangelio de esta semana los discípulos de Emaús están confundidos, desconcertados, y con miedo por los acontecimientos que ellos y el pueblo acababan de presenciar (la crucifixión y “muerte” de su maestro), situación que les preocupa y los distrae de reconocer de la presencia de Jesús que sale a su encuentro, en su caminar. ¡Durante el camino, Él les recuerda las Sagradas Escrituras y su “corazón arde” al oír la palabra de Dios y lo reconocen finalmente en la fracción del pan!

De esta misma manera el Señor nos ha acompañado durante todo este camino de desconcierto y confusión. En el diario compartir como cuerpo de Cristo en comunidad el pan de vida eterna que es “El mismo” a través de su palabra. Y en el apoyo a los hermanos que están en necesidad y les extendemos la mano de una manera u otra.

Lo creamos o no, una crisis puede ser positiva. Puede fortalecernos, unirnos más estrechamente con los seres queridos, revelar talentos que no sabíamos que teníamos, enseñarnos sobre cómo afrontar las situaciones con habilidad y de manera saludable, y darnos un mayor aprecio por este mundo y esta vida, aun bajo condiciones no necesariamente ideales.

El sabernos parte de una comunidad de fe nos trae una sensación de paz, incluso cuando no podemos adorar juntos. Esto es una bendición que, de manera personal, nos brinda alegría, apoyo, perspicacia e incluso humor a diario. Especialmente ahora, nuestra fe va más allá de los muros de la iglesia y toca todos los demás aspectos de la vida. **¡La paz de Dios es nuestra recompensa, hay una gran razón para tener fe, esperanza y amor!**

Christian Life Commission



50 years ago on April 22, 1970 the very first “Earth Day” took place and gave birth to the modern environmental movement.

5 years ago on May 24, 2015 Pope Francis released Laudato Si’ the first papal encyclical to focus entirely on the environment, its destruction, and how humanity is called to “Care for our Common Home” in a comprehensive way.

Beginning this weekend, OMOS parish will be offering opportunities for reflection, prayer and commitment inspired by both Earth Day and Laudato Si’ throughout the Easter Season’s call for rebirth and renewal.

Look for new “Earth Day @ 50 and Laudato Si’ @ 5” announcements each week on the parish website and facebook page, with additional information on the “Holy Ground, Common Ground” blog, a Care for Creation Resource for Catholic Parishes in the Tucson Area at: holygroundcommonground.blogspot.com

St. Vincent de Paul

St. Vincent de Paul needs your help to provide non-perishable food items and toiletries especially in this time of great need. We will NOT be shutting down our services during this pandemic. We will place a donation box in the vestibule of the church, and we will gratefully accept monetary donations. Monetary donations may be dropped off at the St. Vincent de Paul office between 9AM and NOON, Monday through Friday. We thank you for your amazing support and sacrifice. We couldn't fulfill our mission without your support.



OMOS Teen MD

Missionary Disciples

"The bread you store up belongs to the hungry;
the cloak that lies in your chest belongs to the naked; the
gold you have hidden in the
ground belongs to the poor."
~St Basil the Great

*HS Confirmation is continuing on ZOOM, slack,
phone and email. Stay in touch and stay caught
up so you are prepared for the Sacrament when it
is time! There are only two scheduled classes
remaining.*

Stay Healthy and Holy!

Adoration in the church Tues. - Sun. 7am - 7pm

This is a great time to consider CORE. Pray,
discern and contact me to join a core meeting
and see what we are all about. There is no greater
way to grow in faith than alongside our amazing
teens!

P	High School Teens and 8th Graders	P
R	GREAT NEWS!!!	R
A	We are going to meet via ZOOM!	A
Y	Sunday's at 1:30 pm Thursday's at 6:00 pm	Y
P	If you want to join us, email me and I will send you the invite!	P
R	Also, check your slack and email regularly...	R
A	INCREASE YOUR PRAYER	A
Y	INCREASE YOUR JOY!	Y

For information regarding Teens
please contact : Kim Sisson,
kssisson@omosparish.org, 602 677 3064

THIS WEEK'S MASS SCHEDULE: If you would like to
present the gifts of bread and wine at the Mass offered for your
loved one, please sign up in the Gift Bearer Book behind the last
pew in the back of church.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

7:00 am - Robert Lively+
9:00 am - Mike Hill+
10:45 am - Aboussa Damien+
12:30 pm - Gene Ackerley+
4:00 pm - Jerry Arnaud+
6:00 pm - Emmanuel Vergara+

MONDAY, APRIL 27

6:30 am - Herlinda Necochea+
8:30 am - Carolina Diehl+

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

6:30 am - Ernest Cecil+
8:30 am - Charles H. Williams+

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

6:30 am - Herlinda Necochea+
8:30 am - Dee Gagnon+
6:30 pm - Our Common Home / Care for Creation

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

6:30 am - Mariano Cases+
8:30 am - Dee Gagnon+

FRIDAY, MAY 1

6:30 am - Herlinda Necochea+
8:30 am - Helen DeVries+

SATURDAY, MAY 2

8:30 am - Dee Gagnon+
5:30 pm - Jim & Belem Loera+

SUNDAY, MAY 3

7:00 am - Stephen Zelock+
9:00 am - Kiyo Cecil+
10:45 am - Holy Souls in Purgatory
12:30 pm - Benjamina Maez+
4:00 pm - Leopoldo Cuevas+
6:00 pm - Emilia Jaka+

*The priests will be celebrating a private daily Mass for
the intentions of the day. Your loved ones will be
remembered at each Mass.*



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Announcements

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