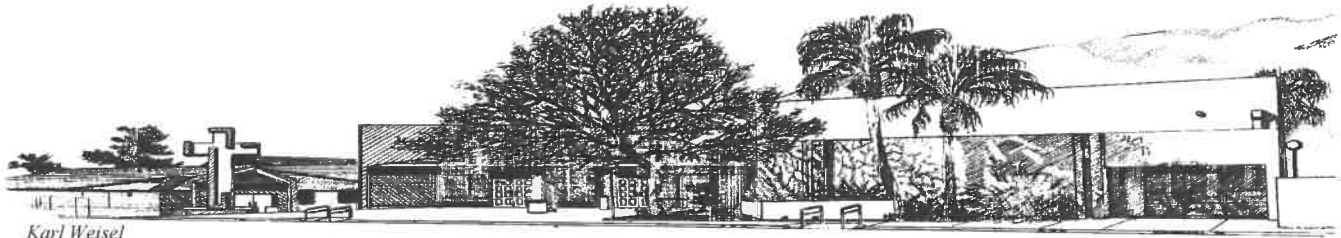


# Our Mother of Sorrows Parish

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## PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Closed to the public at this time  
Call 747-1321 for assistance

## SCHOOL OFFICE HOURS

Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
Call 747-1027 for assistance

## WEEKEND MASS TIMES

Sat. 5:30 PM /Sun. 7:00 AM, 9:00 AM,  
10:45 AM, 12:30 PM, 2:30 PM (Spanish)  
Sunday Masses on the OMOS  
Facebook page at 9:00 AM  
and 2:30 PM (Spanish)  
Drive through communion from  
10:00-10:30 AM and 3:30 -4:00 PM

## DAILY MASS TIMES

8:30 am Tues-Sat  
4:30 pm Tues-Fri  
Outside in the church placita

## EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Suspended until  
further notice

**CONFESSIONS:** Wednesday, 3:00-4:00 pm and 3—4:30 pm (*in the Saints Garden— off Calle Denebola*)

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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

<b>Our Mother of Sorrows Bulletin for February 7, 2021 — Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>
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### Pastor's Piece

Dear OMOS Parishioners,

***PRAISE THE LORD WHO HEALS THE BROKEN HEARTED!***

We are all broken in some ways. The readings we have this Sunday are very timely, especially the first reading and the Gospel. It conveys to us that sickness and suffering are universal experiences. It inflicts everyone - young and old, rich and poor, good and bad people. But let me remind you, in this world of suffering and sickness we have Jesus. What we all need is to come to Him to ask for physical and spiritual healing. His Words and Sacraments are given to us so that we will all receive the healing power of Jesus.

I repeat, the deepest healing that we all need is spiritual. We are healed spiritually when we are given the strength to accept our condition in life and make our suffering a place of strength, depth and compassion for others. It is a powerful-healing-grace because suffering and sickness as we all experienced with this pandemic can make us isolated, helpless, bitter, anxious, nervous, uncertain and fearful. Now, in our suffering, we see a deep truth about the world. We see that ours is not the perfect world and we are not the perfect people portrayed in television advertisements. Through suffering and sickness, we experience the fragility of life and see what is important; we also realize how we all need the grace, healing and redemption of Christ.

Our OMOS Parish has always made a fair decision to make sure our spiritual and pastoral life are not compromised or considered a lesser concern. We remain a functioning parish within the restrictions given. Now that Lent is coming so fast, I am happy to inform you that we have schedules finalized for Ash Wednesday already. *Please see the bulletin and our website.* We are also making some changes to our confession schedules and to make it a more permanent schedule. But we have to continue to do it outdoors in the Saints Garden. Also, beginning February 15, 2021, hopefully, we will return to our regular daily mass schedules inside the church. Let us pray that this COVID will soon be contained, especially with the vaccines being available. Always remember we are not in a normal situation yet, but we are trying to bring you the spiritual nourishment that we all need.

So, I am reminding you to follow the protocol that we have; that is, to wear mask inside the church, maintain six feet social distancing, and regular hand washing or sanitizing. Honestly, I am so proud and grateful for all of you because you have been very pro-active and supportive to whatever protocol the parish is implementing. Let's keep it up! Let's heal as one.

St. Paul has this to say to all of us, *“Although I am free in regard to all, I have made myself a slave to all so as to win over as many as possible. To the weak I became weak, to win over the weak. I have become all things to all, to save at least some. All this I do for the sake of the gospel, so that I too may have a share in it”.* (1Cor 9:22-23)

May God bless you and keep you safe always!

**In Christ's love,**  
Fr. Arnold Aurillo  
Pastor

## Liturgy Lineup

Good people of OMOS!

*The Liturgy Lineup section in our bulletin features answers to your questions about the Mass and other sacraments. We humbly request that you submit your questions via email to Fr. Tom Quirk (frtomq@omosparish.org) or to Deacon Scott Thrall (sthrall@gmail.com). You can also drop off questions in the parish office mailbox anytime. We continue with our broader view of liturgy itself. We are exploring this question in various ways over the next few weeks.*

### **What is a sacrament? How does it compare to a sign, a symbol, and a sacramental?**

*A sacrament is: an efficacious (active, effective) outward sign of grace, instituted by Christ and entrusted to the Church, by which divine life is dispensed to us through the work of the Holy Spirit. A “sign” is merely a tool or medium through which another reality is brought to our mind. In Catholic theology, however, a “symbol” is different than a sign. A symbol is: a part of something which reminds us that there is a greater reality present beyond what we can see. Finally, a sacramental is: a sacred sign which bears a certain resemblance to the sacraments and dispenses grace, but not in the same way as a sacrament. Some examples of sacramentals include: prayers of blessing, exorcisms, holy water, rosary, scapular, holy images, candles, ashes, etc. There are countless sacramentals! See also: Catechism of the Catholic Church (#1667-73)*

### **How is it that Christ and the Church can be called “sacraments”?**

Christ is a “sacrament” because He is a sign and instrument of God. Christ is the One who brings salvation to the world, therefore God's graces are given through Him. In the same way, the Church can be called a “sacrament” because she is a sign and instrument of Christ, our Head. The Church represents Him, makes Him present in the world, and continues His work. In the Church, the Spirit dispenses the mystery of salvation, made ready by God for all His people.

### **What are the signs and symbols of the sacraments and liturgy? Where are they from?**

- o Creation and nature (water, olives, fire, beeswax, white dove, lamb/sheep, salt, wood, etc.)
- o Human culture (language, music, community, gesture, ritual...)
- o Old Covenant (priesthood, sacrifice, offering...)
- o Christ (Bread of Life, Altar, Cross, Word of God...)
- o Anticipation of Heaven (divine worship, beauty, joy, unity, glory, light...)
- o Use by the Church (vestments, ministries, public milestones/moments...)

The meanings behind the sacramental signs and symbols are ultimately rooted in Jesus Christ, the One whom they reveal. All other aspects of sacramental meaning point to Jesus. Each item listed above has a naturalness or essence to it which communicates a deeper meaning about the Person of Jesus Christ and our salvation. These deeper meanings are rooted in the truths of God.

### **How is liturgical language “sacramental”? (not “a sacramental” – see definition above)**

The words we hear, speak, sing or say are sacramental signs of - and they remind us of - the Eternal Word “spoken” by the Father. The language of liturgy, an outward sign, is meant to point to the inward reality of what the liturgy accomplishes. For example, in the Mass the language is meant to remind the faithful of God's work in creation, human culture, in the events of the Old Covenant, the work that Christ accomplished during his time among us which has the power to bring us to eternal life in heaven. The words chosen for Mass remind us of the history of God's saving work for humankind which culminates in the Paschal Mystery. In this way the words are an outward sign of what God accomplishes for us, in Christ, at every single Mass.

I sincerely hope you enjoyed this article and welcome any feedback, Have a blessed week!

Yours in Jesus through Mary,  
Fr. Tom

## Christian Education / Formation

### Scripture Reflection

Any questions or comments: *Melinda Caballero*  
*mcaballero@omosparish.org*

#### **Fifth Sunday of Ordinary Time, February 7, 2021**

*Job 7:1-4, 6-7; 1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-23;*

*Mark 1:29-39*

As Christians, we are called to preach the Gospel. The readings this week remind us to do so. St. Paul even says, “woe to me if I do not preach it.” Jesus tells His disciples, “let us go on to the nearby villages that I may preach there also. For this purpose have I come.”

What does preaching the Gospel mean? And why are we expected to do so?

We’re called to do so by our baptism and confirmation. Once we have Christ in our life, we want to share the Good News. Gospel means Good News. We want the other people in our lives to have the same good news in their lives.

What is the Good News? That Jesus came, died and resurrected for our sins. He took our sins on Himself. We preach this good news in words and actions, by taking care of the poor, loving our neighbors, forgiving each other, putting God first in our lives.

What can you do? Start with your family. Make sure they know how you feel about God. Let them know how important Jesus is in your life. Let them know how the Holy Spirit moves you. Answer their questions. Don’t be hesitant to talk about times when you have felt distant from God because the more you talk about the Lord, the closer you will get to Him.

The Lord is always waiting for you. He wants you to talk to Him. He wants you to talk about Him to others and to bring them to Him. Jesus went away by Himself to pray. Praying is our way to talk to Him. There’s lots of ways to pray. Find the one that best suits you.

We’re about two weeks away from Lent. We will be posting Lenten activities online that you can do alone or with your family and friends that will bring you closer to the Lord.

Preaching and praying are two ways to show we are Christians. As the song says, “they will know we are Christians by our love, by our love...” Show your love as well.

## Year of St. Joseph

*Our parish is encouraging families and husbands to consecrate themselves to St. Joseph. There are many wonderful resources that can be found online.*

### Consecration to St. Joseph

Just as Jesus and Mary entrusted themselves entirely to the care and protection of St. Joseph as the head of the Holy Family, so too can we follow their example. “Jesus, living under the roof of St. Joseph and being his Son, gave us a personal example of total entrustment to St. Joseph” (*Fr. Donald Calloway, MIC*).

We may be familiar with consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary, in particular the method popularized by St. Louis De Montfort which consists of 33 days of spiritual preparation. In recognition of the emphasis the Church has placed on St. Joseph in recent centuries, Fr. Donald Calloway, MIC, has introduced a similar Consecration to St. Joseph complete with 33 days of readings and prayers leading up to a prayer of consecration recited on a feast day connected to St. Joseph.

#### **What does it mean to consecrate yourself to St. Joseph?**

What does it mean for a person to be consecrated to St. Joseph? Well, it basically means that you acknowledge that he is your spiritual father, and you want to be like him. To show it, you entrust yourself entirely into his paternal care so that he can help you acquire his virtues and become holy. Total consecration to St. Joseph means you make a formal act of filial entrustment to your spiritual father so that he can take care of your spiritual well-being and lead you to God. The person who consecrates himself to St. Joseph wants to be as close to their spiritual father as possible, to the point of resembling him in virtue and holiness. Saint Joseph, in turn, will give those consecrated to him his undivided attention, protection, and guidance. (*Fr. Donald Calloway*)

#### **If you’ve already consecrated yourself to Our Lady, can you be consecrated to St. Joseph too?**

The answer is a resounding “Yes!” God desires that all children be committed to the care of a mother and a father. You are not a member of a single-parent spiritual family. Mary is your spiritual mother, and St. Joseph is your spiritual father. The spiritual fatherhood of St. Joseph is extremely important for your spiritual growth. Total consecration to Mary is not diminished by total consecration to St. Joseph. Mary wants you to consecrate yourself to St. Joseph! Jesus wants you to consecrate yourself to St. Joseph! Everything you have given to Jesus and Mary can also be given to St. Joseph. The hearts of Jesus, Mary, and St. Joseph are one. (*Fr. Donald Calloway, MIC*)

# COVID INFORMATION FROM DIOCESE AND PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

## Vaccine update:

Pima County, in partnership with Tucson Medical Center and Banner Health, began vaccination in Pima County based on groups. The County has put together a timeline on when each group can begin scheduling their vaccinations. Currently, the groups being vaccinated include health care workers, teachers, law enforcement and seniors over 75.

Below is the County's timeline and groups:

Phase 1 December 2020 - Spring 2021			Phase 2 Spring 2021 - Summer 2021	Phase 3 Summer 2021 - Beyond
1 A	1 B	1 C		
Healthcare Worker & Healthcare Support Occupations	Adults 75 and Older Protective Services Occupations	Adults of Any Age with High-Risk Medical Conditions Adults Living in Congregate Settings	Any Remaining Phase 1 Populations Additional High-Risk / Critical Populations General Population	Any Remaining Phase 1 or 2 Populations General Population
Emergency Medical Service Workers	Education & Childcare Workers Adults 65 & Older			
Long-Term Care Facility Staff & Residents	Essential Services / Critical Industry Workers Adults with High-Risk Conditions in Congregate Settings			

Once your group is announced, you must register with the County to schedule your vaccine. Registration information can be found at [pima.gov/covid19vaccine](http://pima.gov/covid19vaccine).

## The vaccine:

Pima County is distributing Moderna and Pfizer vaccine. Both vaccines are two-dose vaccines, given three weeks apart for Pfizer and four weeks apart for Moderna.

Getting both vaccine doses is important so that your body develops enough antibodies to fight COVID-19 if you are exposed. Getting more than one dose for a vaccine is not unusual. In fact, it's the norm. Many routine vaccinations require more than one dose for maximum protection.

The vaccine is free for everybody, regardless of insurance status. For those that have insurance, a small administration fee may be billed.

## Free COVID testing

Through partnerships with Arizona State University, the City of Tucson, Accu Reference Labs, and Paradigm Labs, Pima County has opened sites offering free COVID-19 testing to anybody in the community age 5 or older. You do not need a doctor's order. You can get tested even if you do not have symptoms. These sites offer the "PCR" test that can let you know if you have an active COVID-19 infection and may be able to spread the disease to others.

More information on Pima County testing can be found at [pima.gov/COVID19testing](http://pima.gov/COVID19testing)

## In the meantime:

With many people still not eligible for the vaccine, it is important that you continue to protect yourself and those around you by following CDC guidelines:

Wear a mask

Wash your hands frequently

Stay 6 feet apart

Stay home if you are sick

Sources: CDC, Pima County government

## INFORMACION E LA DIOCESIS DE TUCSON

### Y DEL DEPARTAMENTO DE SALUD DEL CONDADO DE PIMA SOBRE EL COVID.

#### Actualización de la vacuna:

El condado de Pima, en asociación con Tucson Medical Center y Banner Health, comenzó la vacunación en el condado de Pima por grupos. El condado ha elaborado un cronograma sobre cuándo cada grupo puede comenzar a programar sus vacunas. Actualmente, los grupos que se vacunan incluyen trabajadores de la salud, maestros, policía y personas mayores de 75 años.

El cronograma del condado es:

Phase 1 December 2020 - Spring 2021			Phase 2 Spring 2021 - Summer 2021	Phase 3 Summer 2021 - Beyond
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Una vez que se anuncie su grupo, debe registrarse con el condado para programar su vacuna. La información de registro se puede encontrar en [pima.gov/covid19vaccine](http://pima.gov/covid19vaccine).

#### La vacuna

El condado de Pima está distribuyendo la vacunas Moderna y Pfizer. Ambas vacunas son vacunas de dos dosis, administradas con tres semanas de diferencia para Pfizer y cuatro semanas para Moderna.

Recibir ambas dosis de la vacuna es importante para que su cuerpo desarrolle suficientes anticuerpos para combatir COVID-19 si está expuesto. Recibir más de una dosis de una vacuna no es inusual. De hecho, es la norma. Muchas vacunas de rutina requieren más de una dosis para una máxima protección.

La vacuna es gratuita para todos, independientemente del estado del seguro. Para aquellos que tienen seguro, se puede cobrar una pequeña tarifa administrativa.

#### Pruebas para COVID-19 gratis

A través de colaboraciones con la Universidad Estatal de Arizona, la ciudad de Tucson, Accu Reference Labs y los laboratorios Paradigm Labs, el Condado Pima ha abierto sitios que ofrecen pruebas para COVID-19 GRATIS para cualquier persona en la comunidad, sin receta de un médico, y aunque no tenga síntomas. Estos sitios ofrecen la prueba "PCR" que le permite saber si tiene una infección activa por COVID-19 y puede transmitir la enfermedad a otras personas.

Para más información, [pima.gov/COVID19testing](http://pima.gov/COVID19testing)

#### Mientras tanto:

Dado que muchas personas aún no son elegibles para la vacuna, es importante que continúe protegiéndose a sí mismo y a quienes lo rodean siguiendo las directivos del CDC:

- Usar una máscara
- Manténgase a 6 pies de distancia
- Lávese las manos con frecuencia
- Quédate en casa si estás enfermo

Fuentes: CDC, Gobierno del Condado de Pima

## Ministerios Hispánicos

### LAS BUENAS NOTICIAS

Las lecturas de hoy comienzan con unos versos del libro de Job. En primer lugar, Job se queja de que sus noches se alargan indefinidamente. Y luego, aún peor, “Mis días corren más aprisa que una lanzadera y se consumen sin esperanza” (Job 7:6). No son precisamente alentadoras estas lamentaciones, no cuando se examinan por separado.

La mayoría de nosotros ha estado allí, sin embargo, y el antídoto es la “buena noticia” que Pablo encontró tan convincente que sentía que predicarla “era su obligación. ¡Ay de mí, si no anuncio el Evangelio!” (1 Corintios 9:16). Pablo se sentía impulsado a anunciar el Evangelio a tantos como fuera posible, “para ganarlos a todos” (9:22).

Esta buena noticia era que el misterio de la vida, muerte y Resurrección de Jesucristo, que levantó a la suegra de Simón Pedro de su lecho de enferma con un simple toque de su mano. “Todo el pueblo se apiñó junto a la puerta. Curó a muchos enfermos de diversos males y expulsó a muchos demonios” (Marcos 1:33-34). Nuestros males y demonios son tan reales como los de Job, y Jesús es nuestro salvador.

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### LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

- Lunes: Gn 1:1-19; Sal 104 (103):1-2a, 5-6, 10, 12, 24, 35c; Mc 6:53-56
- Martes: Gn 1:20 — 2:4a; Sal 8:4-9; Mc 7:1-13
- Miércoles: Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17; Sal 104 (103):1-2a, 27-28, 29bc-30; Mc 7:14-23
- Jueves: Gn 2:18-25; Sal 128 (127):1-5; Mc 7:24-30
- Viernes: Gn 3:1-8; Sal 32 (31):1-2, 5-7; Mc 7:31-37
- Sábado: Gn 3:9-24; Sal 90 (89):2-6, 12-13; Mc 8:1-10
- Domingo: Lv 13:1-2, 44-46; Sal 32 (31):1-2, 5, 11; 1 Cor 10:31 — 11:1; Mc 1:40-45

### QUINTO DOMINGO del Tiempo Ordinario

7 de febrero de 2021

JESÚS CURÓ A  
MUCHOS ENFERMOS  
DE DIVERSOS MALES  
Y EXPULSÓ A  
MUCHOS DEMONIOS.

MARCOS 1:34



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### TAX PREPARATION HELP



Our Mother of Sorrow is hosting an AARP Tax-Aide site. Free tax preparation service is available by **appointment only** beginning Monday, February 8<sup>th</sup>. Appointments will be scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays between 9:30am and 3:30pm in the PAC Scout Room. Entrance is on the north side of the building (Calle Denebola). Packets with appointment phone number and all other information will be available in the Parish office. Please pick up a packet and complete the forms prior to your reservation bring it along with your 2020 tax documents, and if possible, your 2019 tax return to the appointment

## Happenings Around Town

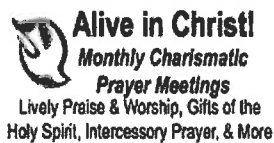


THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

College of Nursing

Cancer survivors and caregivers may be eligible to participate in a Telephone symptom Management Support Program. Let's talk about cancer symptoms. UA College of Nursing. For more information call Bettina (520) 279-6505.

El Programa de Manejo de los Sintomas y Apoyo por el Teléfono para Sobrevivientes de Cáncer, hablemos sobre los síntomas del cáncer. UA Colegio de Enfermería. Para más información, hablele a Bettina (520) 279-6505.



Lively Praise & Worship, Gifts of the Holy Spirit, Intercessory Prayer, & More

### Charismatic Mass for Lent.

“Filled with the Holy Spirit, Jesus...was led by the Spirit into the desert for 40 days.”

Luke 4:12. Begin or continue

your own 40 days at this event, with Lenten praise and worship songs, prayers for your intentions, and Eucharistic Celebration. Join us in our “Alive in Christ” Mass at 6:30 pm on Friday, February 19, 2021. Use Zoom meeting ID **822 3937 2767** (pass code **216064**). For help, send a text to 520-981-8800. Send prayer requests, and see Zoom instructions at <https://TucsonCCR.org>. Hosted by the Diocese of Tucson Renewal Committee.

## Liturgy & Worship

### *Liturgy At A Glance!*

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

#### Liturgy update:

**February 14** 6<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time

**February 17** Ash Wednesday

**INDOOR services**

**February 19** Stations of the Cross

Questions or comments regarding OMOS liturgy?  
520 305-3612 or lbulski@omosparish.org



### Ash Wednesday, February 17

All services are in the church and include distribution of ashes

#### Masses at

6:30am

8:30am -live streamed  
with drive up ashes and

Communion from 9:30-10am

10:30am

3:30pm

5:30pm-BILINGUAL live streamed  
with drive up ashes and  
Communion from 6:30-7pm

#### Scripture Service at

12pm noon

#### THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday: Gn 1:1-19; Ps 104:1-2a, 5-6, 10, 12, 24, 35c; Mk 6:53-56

Tuesday: Gn 1:20 — 2:4a; Ps 8:4-9; Mk 7:1-13

Wednesday: Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17; Ps 104:1-2a, 27-28, 29bc-30;  
Mk 7:14-23

Thursday: Gn 2:18-25; Ps 128:1-5; Mk 7:24-30

Friday: Gn 3:1-8; Ps 32:1-2, 5-7; Mk 7:31-37

Saturday: Gn 3:9-24; Ps 90:2-6, 12-13; Mk 8:1-10

Sunday: Lv 13:1-2, 44-46; Ps 32:1-2, 5, 11;  
1 Cor 10:31 — 11:1; Mk 1:40-45



Eternal rest grant unto them,  
O Lord

Annette Fiene, Maria Morelos

#### Pray For Those Who Seek Healing:

Danielle, Jorge, Serena Cortez, Maria Guerra,

Amy Payne, Juana Rojas, family of Margaret

"Peggy" Duarte, Sean Patrick, Daisy Rose

#### Stations of the Cross/Via de la Cruz

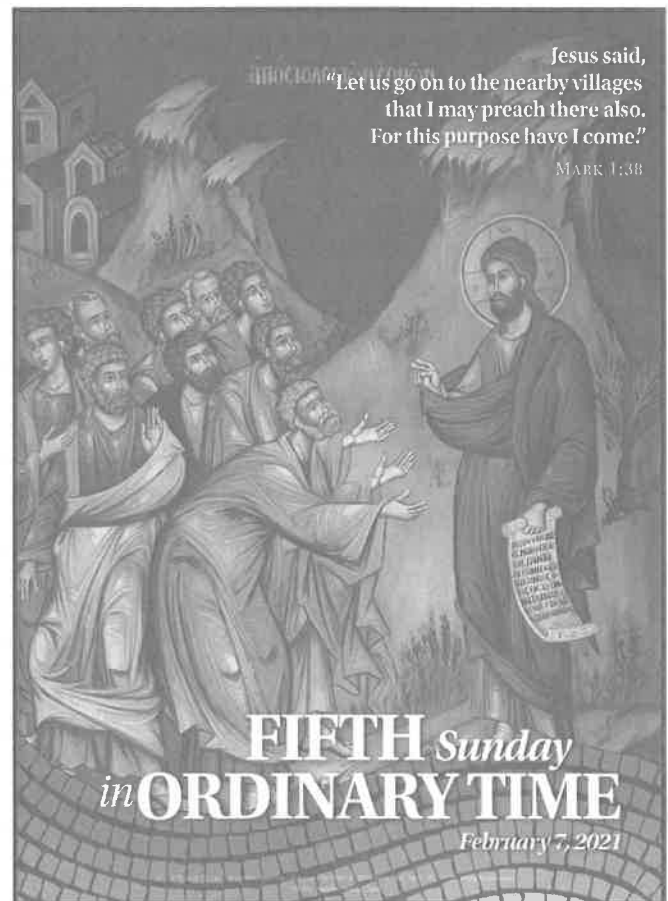
Each Friday during Lent outside in the placita



Stations at 4pm

Mass at 4:30pm

Via de la Cruz at 5pm







## OMOS Teen MD

### Missionary Disciples

"There is still time for endurance, time for patience, time for healing, time for change. Have you slipped? Rise up. Have you sinned? Cease."  
-St. Basil



### 4th annual Teen Talent Show

## *It's almost here!!!*

Auditions are in...  
Final Acts are Recorded  
We have a great show!!!

If you are in High School or in  
8th grade and you would like to  
attend, email your permission slip to  
Kim ASAP to save a seat.  
**SEATS WILL BE LIMITED**  
(so that we can be safe and distanced)

This is Fr. Tom's last Teen event...so join us  
and show him the love he deserves!

### Parish Families



For only \$25 you can be a "face in the crowd" Make a donation, upload a photo and we will put you in a seat for the show and record that you are a "fan" of OMOS Teen MD!

Website, fb for more info or  
contact Kim



**OMOS HIGHSCHOOL TEENS**  
Zoom with us on Thursday at 6:00  
and Sunday at 2:00!  
Email me for more info

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

### THIS WEEK'S MASS SCHEDULE:

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7:00 am - Betty Jungen+  
9:00 am - Donald Cecil (birthday)  
10:45 am - Freddie Valenzuela+  
12:30 pm - Kiyo Cecil+  
2:30 pm - Felipe Villegas Soto+

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

In Rectory - Poor Souls in Purgatory  
In Rectory - St. Therese of the Little Flower

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

8:30 am - Virginia Garcia+  
4:30 pm - Nathlie Badian+

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8:30 am - Lauro Durazo+  
4:30 pm - Ana Guerrero+

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

8:30 am - Gerry Murphy+  
4:30 pm - Joe Herman+

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8:30 am -Manny J. Rodriguez+  
4:30 pm -Joseph Nguyen+

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8:30 am - Karl Brosman  
5:30 pm - Earl Cummings+

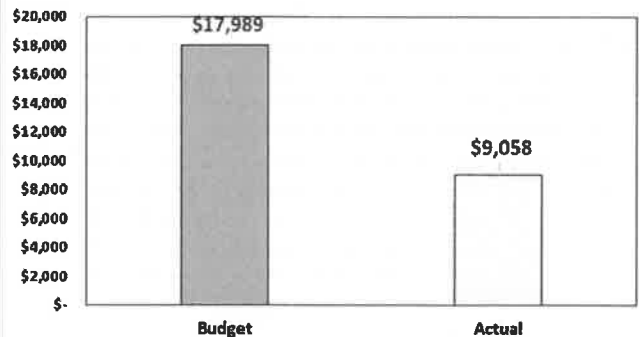
#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

7:00 am - Don Hogan+  
9:00 am - Antonio Guerra+  
10:45 am - Irma Coronato+  
12:30 pm - Michaela Vargas+  
2:30 pm - Gilda Rodriguez (birthday)  
and Movimiento Familiar Cristiano



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