

# Our Mother of Sorrows Parish

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## PARISH OFFICE HOURS

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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

6:30 am Monday- Friday  
8:30 am Monday - Saturday  
6:30 pm Wednesday

## EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Monday—Saturday  
9:00 -11:00 am

**CONFESSIONS:** Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 pm & Saturday, 3:00—4:30 pm (*in the Saints Garden— off Calle Denebola*)

## PARISH STAFF

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Preschool to 8th Grade

747-1027

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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

*A Word from our Pastor, Fr. Arnold*

Dear Parishioners,

***God gives in abundance all the time!***

His great generosity manifests itself most abundantly in His Mystical Body, the Church and concretely in the Church Liturgical Year.

The two strongest times of the year are Advent, which culminates in Christmas, and Lent which culminates in Holy Week and in the Risen Lord Jesus. To experience the fullness of the Paschal Mystery—the passion, death, and Resurrection of Jesus—we must live with generous hearts and openness of spirit during the season of Lent. We are now in the 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Lent and almost ready to enter into Holy Week. This is a gift for us and a season of abundant graces.

So, it is not yet too late to decide right now to live this Lent with total generosity of heart, mind, soul, body, and emotions. Let us live out these remaining days of graces and blessings as if it were to be the last Lent in our lives! Our life is short and time flies fast and the clock never ticks backwards.

Allow me to remind you of simple Lenten practices that we all can do to make the season meaningful for us, especially since Lent is almost culminating. **“If today you hear the voice of the Lord, harden not your hearts...”** (Heb 3:15)

**First, Prayer and Adoration.** Let us imitate Mary of Bethany this time. Like her, let us simply sit at the feet of Jesus, look at Him intently, listen to His Words, carry on a loving conversation with Him and love Him. We can do this in adoration. Prayer delights the very Heart of our Lord.

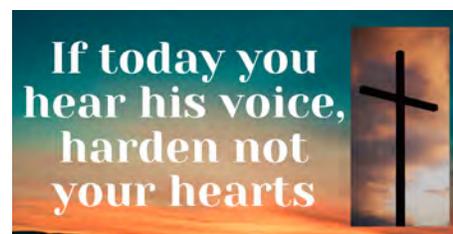
**Second, Reconciliation and Peace.** If there are some persons in your life that you have issues with, resentment, or bitterness towards, then Lent is the best time to reconcile. Make that resolve to knock down the barrier and build a bridge instead. We all need to learn these three magical words: “I love you!” “I am sorry!” and “I forgive you!” Lent is time to throw out the old and rotting yeast and to be renewed in our family and social relationships!

**Third, Contrition and Penance.** We really need to come to the Lord with humility and true contrition asking Him to cleanse our hearts. And our Psalm for this Sunday is a perfect prayer for us : **“Have mercy on me, O God, in your goodness; in the greatness of your compassion wipe out my offense. Thoroughly, wash me from my guilt and of my sin cleanse me.”** (Ps 51:3-4) Availing of the Sacrament of Reconciliation during Lent is always right and fitting. I encourage you all to do so. We have Reconciliation schedules set for you on Holy Tuesday (from 10:00am – 11:30am [in Saints Garden] and 5:00pm – 6:30pm [under PAC Ramada]) and Holy Wednesday (from 4:00 – 6:00pm [under PAC Ramada]). Remember, Jesus said: **“Unless you repent, you will perish.”** (Lk. 13:3)

**Lastly, the power of the Word of God.** During Lent the Church strongly exhorts us to have a real hunger for the Word of God. If we recall, Jesus in response to the first temptation of the devil responded: **“Man does not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes forth from the mouth of God.”** (Mtt. 4:4) May this Lenten season be motivated by our daily meditation of the Word of God! Let us use the method called **Lectio Divina: Read, Meditate, Contemplate, Pray, and Action.** Ask the help of the Holy Spirit and allow yourself to be energized and inspired by God’s Word; and put into practice the good insights you have received. This will result in a transformation of life, a life like St. Paul asserted: **“It is no longer I who lives but Christ who lives in me.”** (Gal 2:20)

Happy 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Lent!

Yours in God’s love through Mary and Joseph,  
Fr. Arnold Aurillo



## Liturgy Lineup

*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 Deacon Scott Thrall (sthrall@gmail.com). You can also drop off questions in the parish office mailbox anytime.*

Since we are approaching the end of our Lenten journey with the approach of Palm Sunday next week. In this issue of Liturgy Lineup we take a look at what Palm Sunday is.

Palm Sunday originated in the Jerusalem Church around the late third or early fourth century. Ceremonies consisted of prayers, hymns, and sermons as people moved through the numerous holy sites within the city. At the last site, the place of Jesus' ascension into heaven, the clergy would read the biblical account of Jesus' Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem. Then as evening approached, the people would return to the city reciting: "Blessed is He that comes in the name of the Lord" (Matthew 21:9). By the fifth century, the celebration had spread as far as Constantinople. Around the sixth and seventh centuries the ritual blessing of the palms was added. And by the eighth century, the Western Church was celebrating "Palm Sunday."



Palm Sunday is also known as Passion Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week and Jesus' final agonizing journey to His crucifixion. Falling on the sixth Sunday in Lent and the Sunday before Easter, Palm Sunday is celebrated in all major Christian churches.

Today, many Palm Sunday traditions remain much the same as those celebrated in the tenth century. We begin with the blessing of the palms. Afterward, we take the palms home and place them in our houses. The traditions of Palm Sunday serve as reminders of the life-changing events of Holy Week.

In the simplest of terms, Palm Sunday is an opportunity to reflect upon the final week of Jesus' life. Jesus did not deny the image that the crowd expected -- the fulfillment of the hopes of Israel that He would be their earthly king, destroying the Roman government. Instead, Jesus humbly entered Jerusalem to give His life on a cross, saving mankind from sin and death. One day, Jesus will return gloriously as a mighty warrior in battle (Revelation 19:11–16). Palm Sunday serves as a preparation of one's heart for the agony of His Passion and the joy of His Resurrection.

### PRAYER OF CONSECRATION TO ST. JOSEPH



O Glorious Patriarch and Patron of the Church! O Virgin Spouse of the Virgin Mary of God! O Guardian and Virginal Father of the Word Incarnate! In the presence of Jesus and Mary, I choose you this day to be my father, my guardian, and my protector.

O great St. Joseph, whom God has made the Head of the Holy Family, accept me, I beseech you, though utterly unworthy, to be a member of your "Holy House." Present me to your Immaculate Spouse; ask her also to adopt me as her child. With her, pray that I may constantly think of Jesus, and serve him faithfully to the end of my life. O Terror of Demons, increase in me virtue, protect me from the evil one, and help me not to offend God in any way.

O my Spiritual Father, I hereby consecrate myself to you. In faithful imitation of Jesus and Mary, I place myself and all my concerns under your care and protection. To you, after Jesus and Mary, I consecrate my body and soul, with all their faculties, my spiritual growth, my home, and all my affairs and undertakings.

Forsake me not, but adopt me as a servant and child of the Holy Family. Watch over me at all times, but especially at the hour of my death. Console and strengthen me with the presence of Jesus and Mary so that, with you, I may praise and adore the Holy Trinity for all eternity. Amen.

## Christian Education / Formation

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

### Fifth Sunday of Lent, March 21, 2021

Jeremiah 31:31–34; Hebrews 5:7–9; John 12:20–33

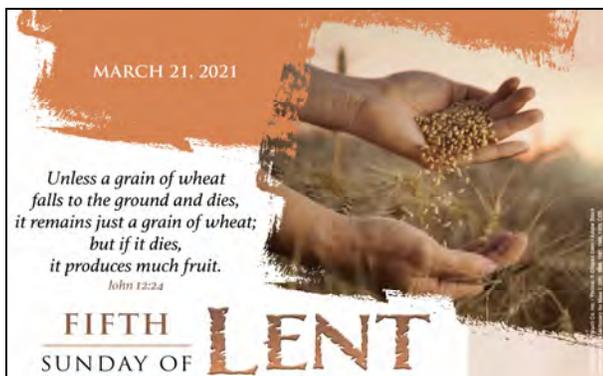
“This voice did not come for my sake but for yours.”

Some Greeks want to see Jesus. When Jesus finds out about it, He gives His disciples another hint on what is to come. “Unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies, it produces much fruit.” The suffering, death and resurrection of our Lord is near. Jesus is telling His disciples that His death must happen so that the Good News that He came to spread takes root and produces fruit.

Through the prophet Jeremiah, God tells the people that He will create a new covenant with the house of Israel and the House of Judah. But this covenant will not be like the one made with the people that He led out of Egypt. The law for this new covenant will be written in people’s hearts.

The ministry of Jesus is this new covenant. Jesus wants us to follow the laws of God but not because of fear. He wants us to follow because we keep in our hearts the summary of God’s law.

Easter is a couple of weeks away. Just like Jesus had to die to produce much fruit so should we. We must shed our hearts of stone, die to sin and, like the Responsorial Psalm says today, ask “create a clean heart in me, O God.”



## Christian Life Commission

### LENTEN CHANGE HAITI OUTREACH Education Can Make a Difference

Thank you for collecting change this Lent to help more children in Northwest Haiti have the opportunity to receive an education. Your change will help with tuition, teacher salaries, school repairs, supplies and materials. Please bring your jars and envelopes on Palm Sunday and put them in the bin in front of the altar. **Change Haiti jars and donations can also be brought to the parish office during the week.** Thank you for your continued support. Your change will make a difference!



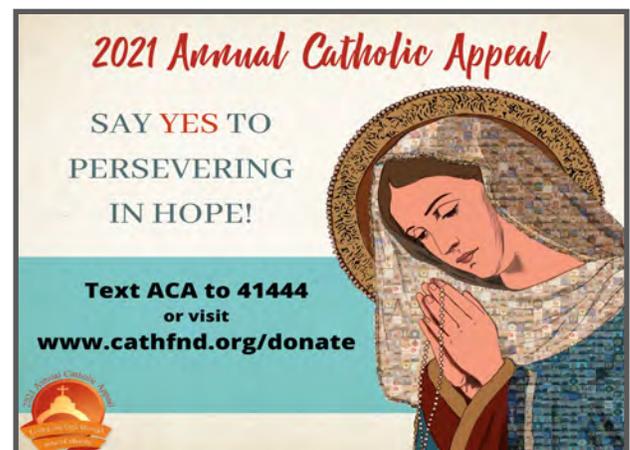
### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Your parish Knights of Columbus, Regina Cleri Council 5133 is ACTIVE! If you’re interested in helping the Church and your community, become a Knight! To join, contact Michael Cruz at 401-3935 or go to [KofC.org/join](http://KofC.org/join).

## Announcements

### JOB OPPORTUNITY CUSTODIAL HELP NEEDED

OMOS is looking for two part-time custodians to support the parish and school. One is primarily on weekends and the other is second shift evenings. A background check is required. Please apply online at the Diocese of Tucson website [www.diocesetucson.org](http://www.diocesetucson.org) under Employment Opportunities.



# Ministerios Hispanos

## Mensaje del Santo Padre para la Cuaresma 2021

### *La esperanza como “agua viva” que nos permite continuar nuestro camino*

La samaritana, a quien Jesús pide que le dé de beber junto al pozo, no comprende cuando Él le dice que podría ofrecerle un «agua viva» (Jn 4,10). Al principio, naturalmente, ella piensa en el agua material, mientras que Jesús se refiere al Espíritu Santo, aquel que Él dará en abundancia en el Misterio pascual y que infunde en nosotros la esperanza que no defrauda. Al anunciar su pasión y muerte Jesús ya anuncia la esperanza, cuando dice: «Y al tercer día resucitará» (Mt 20,19). Jesús nos habla del futuro que la misericordia del Padre ha abierto de par en par. Esperar con Él y gracias a Él quiere decir creer que la historia no termina con nuestros errores, nuestras violencias e injusticias, ni con el pecado que crucifica al Amor. Significa saciarnos del perdón del Padre en su Corazón abierto.

En el actual contexto de preocupación en el que vivimos y en el que todo parece frágil e incierto, hablar de esperanza podría parecer una provocación. El tiempo de Cuaresma está hecho para esperar, para volver a dirigir la mirada a la paciencia de Dios, que sigue cuidando de su Creación, mientras que nosotros a menudo la maltratamos (cf. Carta enc. *Laudato si'*, 32-33;43-44). Es esperanza en la reconciliación, a la que san Pablo nos exhorta con pasión: «Os pedimos que os reconciliéis con Dios» (2 Co 5,20). Al recibir el perdón, en el Sacramento que está en el corazón de nuestro proceso de conversión, también nosotros nos convertimos en difusores del perdón: al haberlo acogido nosotros, podemos ofrecerlo, siendo capaces de vivir un diálogo atento y adoptando un comportamiento que conforte a quien se encuentra herido. El perdón de Dios, también mediante nuestras palabras y gestos, permite vivir una Pascua de fraternidad.

En la Cuaresma, estemos más atentos a «decir palabras de aliento, que reconfortan, que fortalecen, que consuelan, que estimulan», en lugar de «palabras que humillan, que entristecen, que irritan, que desprecian» (Carta enc. *Fratelli tutti* [FT], 223). A veces, para dar esperanza, es suficiente con ser «una persona amable, que deja a un lado sus ansiedades y urgencias para prestar atención, para regalar una sonrisa, para decir una palabra que estimule, para posibilitar un espacio de escucha en medio de tanta indiferencia» (*ibid.*, 224).

En el recogimiento y el silencio de la oración, se nos da la esperanza como inspiración y luz interior, que ilumina los desafíos y las decisiones de nuestra misión: por esto es fundamental recogerse en oración (cf. Mt 6,6) y encontrar, en la intimidad, al Padre de la ternura.

Vivir una Cuaresma con esperanza significa sentir que, en Jesucristo, somos testigos del tiempo nuevo, en el que Dios “hace nuevas todas las cosas” (cf. Ap 21,1-6). Significa recibir la esperanza de Cristo que entrega su vida en la cruz y que Dios resucita al tercer día, “dispuestos siempre para dar explicación a todo el que nos pida una razón de nuestra esperanza” (cf. 1 P 3,15).

*La caridad, vivida tras las huellas de Cristo, mostrando atención y compasión por cada persona, es la expresión más alta de nuestra fe y nuestra esperanza.*

La caridad se alegra de ver que el otro crece. Por este motivo, sufre cuando el otro está angustiado: solo, enfermo, sin hogar, despreciado, en situación de necesidad... La caridad es el impulso del corazón que nos hace salir de nosotros mismos y que suscita el vínculo de la cooperación y de la comunión.

«A partir del “amor social” es posible avanzar hacia una civilización del amor a la que todos podamos sentirnos convocados. La caridad, con su dinamismo universal, puede construir un mundo nuevo, porque no es un sentimiento estéril, sino la mejor manera de lograr caminos eficaces de desarrollo para todos» (FT, 183).

La caridad es don que da sentido a nuestra vida y gracias a este consideramos a quien se ve privado de lo necesario como un miembro de nuestra familia, amigo, hermano. Lo poco que tenemos, si lo compartimos con amor, no se acaba nunca, sino que se transforma en una reserva de vida y de felicidad. Así sucedió con la harina y el aceite de la viuda de Sarepta, que dio el pan al profeta Elías (cf. 1 R 17,7-16); y con los panes que Jesús bendijo, partió y dio a los discípulos para que los distribuyeran entre la gente (cf. Mc 6,30-44). Así sucede con nuestra limosna, ya sea grande o pequeña, si la damos con gozo y sencillez.

Vivir una Cuaresma de caridad quiere decir cuidar a quienes se encuentran en condiciones de sufrimiento, abandono o angustia a causa de la pandemia de COVID-19. En un contexto tan incierto sobre el futuro, recordemos la palabra que Dios dirige a su Siervo: «No temas, que te he redimido» (Is 43,1), ofrezcamos con nuestra caridad una palabra de confianza, para que el otro sienta que Dios lo ama como a un hijo.

«Sólo con una mirada cuyo horizonte esté transformado por la caridad, que le lleva a percibir la dignidad del otro, los pobres son descubiertos y valorados en su inmensa dignidad, respetados en su estilo propio y en su cultura y, por lo tanto, verdaderamente integrados en la sociedad» (FT, 187).

Queridos hermanos y hermanas: Cada etapa de la vida es un tiempo para creer, esperar y amar. Este llamado a vivir la Cuaresma como camino de conversión y oración, y para compartir nuestros bienes, nos ayuda a reconsiderar, en nuestra memoria comunitaria y personal, la fe que viene de Cristo vivo, la esperanza animada por el soplo del Espíritu y el amor, cuya fuente inagotable es el corazón misericordioso del Padre.

Que María, Madre del Salvador, fiel al pie de la cruz y en el corazón de la Iglesia, nos sostenga con su presencia solícita, y la bendición de Cristo resucitado nos acompañe en el camino hacia la luz pascual.

### LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes:	Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 [41c-62]; Sal 23 (22):1-6; Jn 8:1-11
Martes:	Nm 21:4-9; Sal 102 (101):2-3, 16-21; Jn 8:21-30
Miércoles:	Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95; Dn 3:52-56; Jn 8:31-42
Jueves:	Is 7:10-14; 8:10; Sal 40 (39):7-11; Heb 10:4-10; Lc 1:26-38
Viernes:	Jer 20:10-13; Sal 18 (17):2-7; Jn 10:31-42
Sábado:	Ez 37:21-28; Jer 31:10, 11-13; Jn 11:45-56
Domingo:	Mc 11:1-10 o Jn 12:12-16 (procesión); Is 50:4-7; Sal 22 (21):8-9, 17-20, 23-24; Fil 2:6-11; Mc 14:1 — 15:47 [15:1-39]

# Liturgy & Worship

## Liturgy At A Glance!

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

### Liturgy update:

<u>March 26</u>	Stations of the Cross
<u>March 28</u>	Palm Sunday- RED!
<u>March 30</u>	Confessions
<u>March 31</u>	Confessions
<u>April 1</u>	Holy Thursday
<u>April 2</u>	Good Friday
<u>April 3</u>	Easter Vigil
<u>April 4</u>	Easter Sunday

See confession and Mass times below

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

### Holy Week Confession times

<u>March 30</u>	10-11:30am in the Saints Garden
<u>March 30</u>	5-6:30pm under the ramada on the field
<u>March 31</u>	4-6pm under the ramada on the field

### Holy Week Mass times

<u>April 1</u>	<b>Holy Thursday</b> Liturgy of Hours 8:30am Mass of the Last Supper 7pm
<u>April 2</u>	<b>Good Friday</b> Stations of the Cross and Communion 2:30pm The Passion of our Lord and Communion 7pm
<u>April 3</u>	<b>Easter Vigil</b> Mass and Initiation for Catechumens 7pm
<u>April 4</u>	<b>Easter Sunday</b>  5:45am <i>Mass on the field</i> 7:00am 9:00am 9:00am <i>Mass on the field</i> 10:45am 12:30pm 2:30pm <i>misa en español</i>



Eternal rest grant unto them,  
O Lord

*Elvia Felix, Rick Lind*

### Pray For Those Who Seek Healing

*Marcus Bloom, James Guinness, Eric Heaslett,  
Maria Timpani Martin, Liz Shears*



### Stations of the Cross/ Via Crucis

*Each Friday during Lent*

Stations at 4pm  
Mass at 4:30pm  
Via Crucis

### THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday: Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 [41c-62];  
Ps 23:1-6; Jn 8:1-11  
Tuesday: Nm 21:4-9; Ps 102:2-3, 16-21; Jn 8:21-30  
Wednesday: Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95; Dn 3:52-56;  
Jn 8:31-42  
Thursday: Is 7:10-14; 8:10; Ps 40:7-11; Heb 10:4-10;  
Lk 1:26-38  
Friday: Jer 20:10-13; Ps 18:2-7; Jn 10:31-42  
Saturday: Ez 37:21-28; Jer 31:10, 11-13; Jn 11:45-56  
Sunday: Mk 11:1-10 or Jn 12:12-16 (procession);  
Is 50:4-7; Ps 22:8-9, 17-20, 23-24;  
Phil 2:6-11; Mk 14:1 — 15:47 [15:1-39]

### Last Rites for the Dying/Extreme Unction

The Last Rites are a collection of prayers and sacraments that are administered to a person who is in grave danger of dying. They incorporate the Sacraments of Confession (Apostolic Pardon), Anointing of the Sick, and if possible, Eucharist, with the prayers of Apostles' Creed, and Our Father. Attending to the spiritual needs of the dying is one of the most important duties of a Priest. None of us can choose when it's time for us to enter Heaven. Only by God's will can we be called and a priest must prepare for this. It is desirable that the priest be notified when death is inevitable and not at the very last minute when he may or may not be able to get to the location of the dying person. Please use your judgement but give our priests as much "heads up" as possible to insure that your loved one will receive the last rites. Call the parish office at 747-1321 at any time of the day or night and choose the "emergency" option (#1). Thank you.

# OMOS Teen MD

## Missionary Disciples



"God will not allow you to be lost if you persist in your determination not to lose Him."  
-St. Padre Pio

*High School Teens and current 8th graders...  
Are you on our weekly email list?  
Stay in tune with what is going on and fill out a registration form and zoom permission slip!*

*Parish family: Please pray for us!*



*Pray, Fast,  
Give Alms*

**YES YOU CAN, join our teen group as a Lenten practice! Together we will prepare our hearts for the Great Feast!**

Spring Fever, Stress of Finals, Busy Schedules...How is it that adding OMOS Teen MD to an already busy schedule helps with everything else? Teens who have a safe place to share and not feel so alone in the struggles of school and life are stronger, more grounded and grow into healthy adults. Teens who have healthy fun and healthy relationships with peers are more relaxed and make better choices. Teens who are challenged to challenge themselves, rise up and become fearless in their quest for truth and justice. Teens are influenced by environment and Teen MD offers a non threatening, truthful, prayerful, loving environment Balance is the key. Trust that God will work if you just say "yes".

### OMOS HIGHSCHOOL TEENS

Zoom with us on Thursday at 6:00 and Sunday at 2:00!

Turn in permission slip and you will receive a link.

Permission and registration forms are on parish website, in the back of church or email Kim to receive one in an email.

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

### THIS WEEK'S MASS SCHEDULE:

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 21

7:00 am - Norma Milewski+  
9:00 am - Kiyo Cecil+  
10:45 am - Joe Herman+  
12:30 pm - Joe+ and Cathy+ Martinez  
2:30 pm - Jesus Galaz Cervantes+

#### MONDAY, MARCH 22

6:30 am - Janusz Kazanecki+  
8:30 am - Ruben "Gibby" Soto+

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 23

6:30 am - Nancy Manesh  
8:30 am - Gloria Silva+

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

6:30 am - Val Martinez, Jr.+  
8:30 am - Poor Souls in Purgatory  
6:30 pm - Suzanne Shadonix+

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 25

6:30 am - Teresa Earls+  
8:30 am - Gerry Murphy+

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 26

6:30 am -Carmen Greer+  
8:30 am - Janusz Kazanecki+  
4:30 pm -Jeff Wild+

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 27

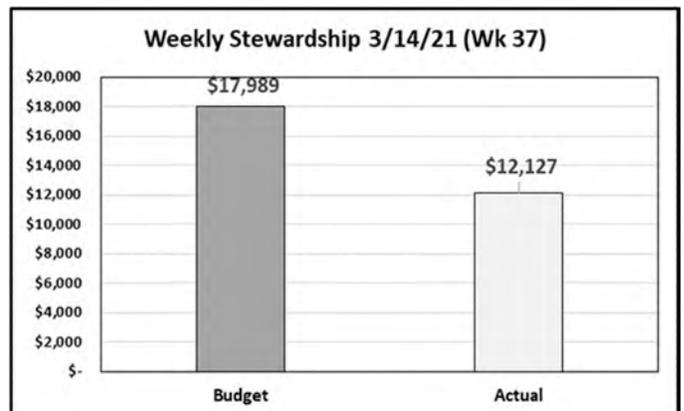
8:30 am - Isaiah Moon (birthday)  
5:30 pm - Ngoan Pham (birthday)

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 28

7:00 am - Peggy Jo Brodie+  
9:00 am - Ernest Cecil+  
10:45 am - Hilda Glynn+  
12:30 pm - Poor Souls in Purgatory  
2:30 pm - Manny J. Rodriguez+



## First Fruits Giving



This week's actual stewardship of \$12,127 was \$5,862 below the budget weekly average of \$17,989. Thank you all for your faithful and sacrificial support of the parish.

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