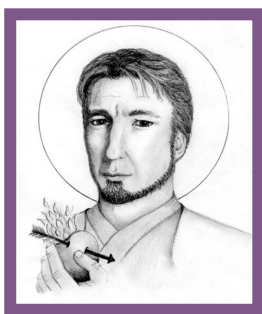


Saint Augustine & Saint Mary Catholic Churches



A Parish Family



March 6, 2022
1st Sunday of Lent



Masses

Sat. 5:00 pm - St. Augustine
Sun. 8:00 am - St. Augustine
Sun. 9:30 am - St. Augustine
Sun. 11:15 am - St. Mary
Wed. 9:30 am - St. Augustine
Thurs. 9:30 am - St. Mary
Fri. 9:30 am - St. Augustine

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1ST SUNDAY OF LENT

The devil said to him, "All this will be yours, if you worship me."
Jesus said to him in reply, "It is written:
You shall worship the Lord, your God,
and him alone shall you serve."
- Lk 4:6a, 7-8

We Encounter Jesus



St Augustine & St Mary

March 5 Saturday	4:00 pm 5:00 pm	Confessions Vigil Mass (<i>Justo Mesa Aquino, RIP; Marge Wunderlich, RIP; Delores Randall, RIP; Joan Westbeld, RIP</i>)
March 6 Sunday	8:00 am 9:00 am 9:30 am 10:30 am 11:15 am	Mass (<i>Our Parishioners</i>) Coffee & Donuts, PH/K Mass & livestreamed on FB page: St Augustine Catholic Church Coffee & Donuts, PH/K Mass at St. Mary (<i>Bob Hagan, RIP</i>)
March 7 Monday	10:00 am 4:00 pm 4:00 pm 6:30 pm	Office Unavailable Lent Bible Study, CR 1 & 2 & Zoom Agape, PH Special Sacraments/RCIA 6th-11th, CR1&2 Lent Bible Study, CR 1 & 2 & Zoom
March 8 Tuesday	4:00 pm 6:30 pm	RE 1st-2nd grade & Kinder, CR 1-5 RE 9th, 10th & 11th grade, CR 1 & 2
March 9 Wednesday	9:30 am 10:00 am 10:00 am 10:30 am 4:00 pm 6:30 pm	Mass (<i>Joan Lung, RIP</i>) Divine Mercy/Adoration, CH St Maria's Guild, CR 1 & 2 Prayers & Healing Prayers, CH RE 3rd & 4th grade, CR 1-4 RE 7th, 8th & 12th grade, CR 1-4
March 10 Thursday	9:30 am 4:00 pm 5:00 pm 6:30 pm	Mass at St Mary RE 5th & 6th grade, CR 1-4 Stations of the Cross, Youth led RCIA, CR 1 & 2
March 11 Friday	9:30 am 10:00 am 10:45 am 5:30 pm	Mass (<i>Elizabeth Ireson, RIP; Ramon Sablan, RIP</i>) Stations of the Cross, CH Adoration, CH Stations of the Cross at St Mary
March 12 Saturday	9:00 am 2:00 pm	Baptism Class, PO First Penance, CH

Lenten Opportunities



Stations of the Cross

~ St Augustine

Thursdays at 5:00 pm; Youth led

Fridays after 9:30 am Mass

~ St Mary

Fridays at 5:30pm

Rosary before Mass at St Mary

Sundays at 10:45 am, prior to Mass.

Cross of Burdens at St Augustine in Vestibule

Write your burdens on a slip of paper and place them on the cross. Our R.E. students will pray for you every week during Lent.

Little Black Books for Lent - Available for \$1

Bible Study at St Augustine & Zoom

"No Greater Love" classes, Mondays, March 7 - April 11 at 10 am & 6:30 pm in CR 1&2 and on Zoom. Purchasing the \$26.95 Study Set from Ascension Press gives you the Study Guide, the book and one year online access to the videos. See posters around the parish campus for more information.

Prayers of Blessings at St Augustine

Please remember to pray for the people on the Prayers of Blessings cards you received, through Lent or beyond.

Religious Book Exchange - Bring your spiritual books you are willing to give away as there will be a table in the St Augustine Vestibule to bring and take away books.

Catholic Relief Services Rice Bowls & Calendars

Rice Bowls remind us to practice Prayer, Fasting, and Almsgiving during Lent. Visit csrcricebowl.org and discover resources and recipes for Lent. 25% of Rice Bowl donations supports our parish Works of Mercy (Agape, Food Pantry, & Outreach).

**For those unable to attend Mass in person, you may call/email the office with prayer requests and arrange to pick up books.*

St Mary Pastoral Council Corner - March 6

Lent is here!

Let us support one another through prayer, fasting, and almsgiving.

Let us walk together with Jesus on the path to the Cross and Resurrection.

Please take a quiet moment to read through our bulletin.

Friday evening Stations of the Cross and the before Mass Holy Rosary are available to you along with our St. Mary Pastoral Plan ideas for growing closer to Jesus this Lent.

We have different ways of drawing closer to Jesus, please find what works best for you and your family. Invite others to join with you when you can.



We Connect With Each Other

- ☞ **Grief Share** - Weekly grief support group at the Church of the Nazarene. Meetings on Saturdays, March 5 - May 28 at 10:30 am. Registration cost is \$15.00. Please register online at www.griefshare.org or call 360-675-0705.
- ☞ **Prayers & Healing Prayers** - Mike & Barb Thelen will be available after the Wednesday, 9:30 am, March 9 Mass for prayers and/or healing in the Baby and Toddler Room. If questions, please call Mike & Barb at 360-661-0311.
- ☞ **Baptisms** - The next Baptisms are scheduled for Saturday, April 23 at St Augustine and Sunday, April 24 at St Mary. Baptism class is scheduled on Saturday, March 12th from 9:00 am to Noon. Please call the parish office at 360-675-2303 to register.
- ☞ **Lenten Penance Service** - Thursday, April 7th at 6:00 pm in the St Augustine church
- ☞ **Agape Volunteers Needed** - Monday afternoons and early evenings, usually help one Monday per month with meal prep, serving, and/or cleanup. This is a good way to get involved in your parish and community, or for high school students to complete community service hours. If you are interested or want more information please contact Mary Brady at 360-499-6743 or bradylady2@yahoo.com.
- ☞ **Traveling Statue of the Blessed Virgin Mother** - Available to you for prayer and meditation in your home. Please call Heather to schedule a visit at 360-720-0722.

Gifts from the Heart Food Bank Update

Gifts from the Heart Food Bank in Coupeville relies almost exclusively on donations of food and money from community members. They are a 100% volunteer run foodbank. In 2021 they served 1,867 families, made up of 4,225 children. Over 58% of those served were under 18 years of age or older than 55, generally the most vulnerable people in our community. Thanks to those who helped contribute to this important ministry.

Please consider bringing one canned item with you when you come to church. If everyone would bring one can each Thursday or Sunday, St Mary Catholic Church could make a difference in this community.



We Pray for Our Family

Brooks Allen, Elnora Archer, Jim Arbuckle, Phil Bercov, Rene Blair, Fel Catabay, Eileen Catalano, Clint Copeland, Doris Dean, Mark Dean, Tom Dumit, Bob Ellis, Mamie Forbes, Lilly Gadin, Douglas Hammer, Sheryl Henry, Marsha Kilgore, Jack Kraft, Mike Lund, Rebecca Lund, Angelina Lupino, CDR Scott Maynes USN, Rick McCormick, Patti McKinnon, Connie Meisch, Aislinn Moeller, Alexandria Molt, Maureen Relyea, Richard Rezabek, John Romanski, Nancy Bolin-Romanski, USNG Tanya Shafer, Dennis Sionson, Jeanine Szuch, Tiffany Tienda, Chuck Tollefson, Doug Undesser, Jeanne Valdez, Patty Williams, Madeline Yakubchak, Diane Young

Permission is required from the individual prior to adding their name to the prayer list.
To include a loved one, please call the parish office at 360-675-2303

We Are Stewards of God's Gifts

Saint Augustine
Weekly Expenses \$13,090
February 20 Offering \$ 7,365



Saint Mary
Weekly Expenses \$ 2,962
February 20 Offering \$ 2,804

We encourage you to use online bill-pay through your bank. Include your envelope number and mail your donations to our mailing address: **P.O. Box 1319, Oak Harbor, WA 98277**. If you need your envelope number please call the parish office 360-675-2303.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Please join us at St. Mary, Coupeville,
every Friday of Lent for Scripture based

Stations of the Cross

5:30 PM

Starts March 4, 2022



There will not be a soup supper this Lent. However, the Stations of the Cross offer a beautiful way for us to walk a path of holiness as a parish family toward Jesus' glorious Resurrection at Easter.

We hope you will join us on this Lenten journey.

To My Fellow Parishioners

Welcome to the St. Mary Rosary Ministry. On Sunday, March 6, at 10:45, we will begin saying the rosary once again before Mass and we are inviting you to join us together as a parish family.

In the article, "The Power of the Group Rosary," St. Louis de Montfort wrote, "When people say the rosary together it is far more formidable to the devil than one said privately... It is easy to break a single stick, but if you join to others to make a bundle, it cannot be broken." And, Jesus tells us that where two or three gather in his name, there am I with them." Matthew 18:20

We also pray the Holy Rosary because it is based on the Sacred Scriptures in the same way the celebration of the Holy Eucharist is founded on the word of God. The Holy Rosary helps us to remember and concentrate on the life of Christ, his teachings, and his self-giving. The rosary is "a prayer of contemplation which requires tranquility of rhythm...which encourages the faithful to meditate on the mysteries of the Lord's life." In a contemplative prayer, it is not just about thinking of the mysteries or calling them to mind, we are assimilating the mysteries into our lives so that prayer is no longer just words we use but becomes a living prayer - prayer that changes and transforms us so that we are able to live what we pray.

Praying the rosary is also a prayer that seeks the intercession of Our Lady. Praying the rosary is described as "participating in the life of Mary whose focus was on Christ and through the rosary, we try to focus our Lives more on Jesus." The Holy Rosary is also the recognition that Jesus himself gave Mary to be mother of the Church and mother of us all. United with Mary in this great prayer, as we focus on Christ, we seek her intercession for the world, for the church, for those we love and for ourselves."

"The Holy Rosary is special and powerful because it is a prayer of hope. No matter what difficulty we may be facing, no matter what emotions we may be subjected to, the rosary lifts us up to see beyond ourselves in recognition of God's acts of salvation and his continued presence and activity in the world. The Holy Rosary reminds us that God does not abandon his people and that after the darkest of nights, which we may experience physically, emotionally or spiritually, there comes the dawn and new light."

Aida Hartshorn

Rosary Ministry Leader, Pastoral Council Member.

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One Minute Meditations

The Commandment imbalance

Of the Ten Commandments – God's most important laws – only the first three address how we are to respect the Creator of the universe. The other seven detail how we are to treat each other. It is one more way God lets us know how very much He wants us to love one another.

Just adore

Do you ever run out of things to say during your prayer time? Or worse, do you ever get weary of saying the same things over and over? Why not just sit in silent adoration of the one who loves you more than you can imagine? What words can be better or more appropriate than that?

"Then you shall delight in the LORD, and I will make you ride on the heights of the earth; I will nourish you with the heritage of Jacob, your father, for the mouth of the Lord has spoken" (Isaiah 58:14).



3 ways to become holier during Lent

Jesus said, a disciple *"when he is fully taught will be like his teacher"* (Luke 6:40). Lent is our

chance to shed the worldly baggage that keeps us from becoming more like Christ. Consider these ideas for routing out sin and embracing virtue:

Remove the wooden beam. We delight in pointing out the sins and shortcomings of others. This is the sin of detraction, disclosing someone's faults and failings to others without an objectively valid reason. We can use the season of Lent to search for our own faults and remove them instead.

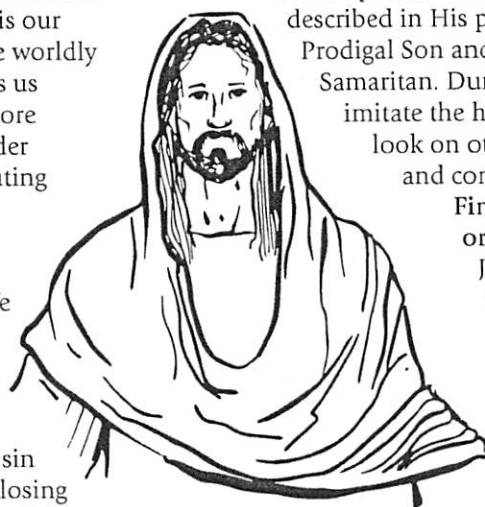
Look like Christ. Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI said that we all crave

being looked upon with love. Christ looks upon us with pure love, as described in His parables of the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan. During Lent, let's imitate the heart of Christ and look on others with empathy and compassion.

Find the sacred in the ordinary. St.

Josemaria Escriva taught that there is a call to holiness that can be lived by sanctifying our everyday life. He said, "Carry out the little duties of each moment: do

what you ought and concentrate on what you are doing ... There is no other way, my daughters and sons: either we learn to find our Lord in ordinary, everyday life, or we shall never find Him."



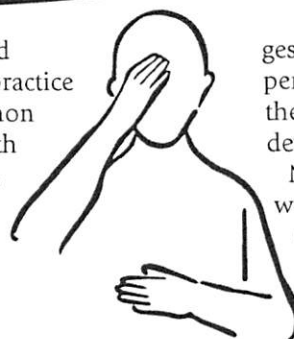
Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics make the Sign of the Cross?

Back in the second century when this practice began, it was common to honor a ruler with a gesture of respect. Whether bowing down on one knee or touching the forehead, such

gestures were ritual ways to honor a person of great power. The Sign of the Cross became one such devotion to the Holy Trinity.

Now a prayer in itself, each time we make the Sign of the Cross we express respect for God and request His blessings for ourselves.



"Giving up" or "giving for?"

Lent implies deprivation and uncomfortable penances, but it can be more meaningful. Consider turning your offerings into gifts of gratitude for God's gifts:

Give time in prayer: God, who created the universe, wants to spend time with you. Whether it's reading Scripture, praying the Rosary, or attending daily Mass, know that God is delighted you're spending time with Him, and will give you all the graces you need to stay close to Him.

Give small gifts with great love: St. Therese of Lisieux was expert at turning small sacrifices into



powerful deeds by her love. Our Lenten sacrifices, entrusted to God, do immense good that we'll see fully in Heaven. Whoever knew that our simple Lenten offerings can be part of God's saving work?

Give half your cloak: According to legend, St. Martin of Tours gave half of his cloak to a cold beggar. That night, Jesus appeared to St. Martin in a dream, wearing the cloak. When we serve others, it is Jesus who ultimately receives our gift.

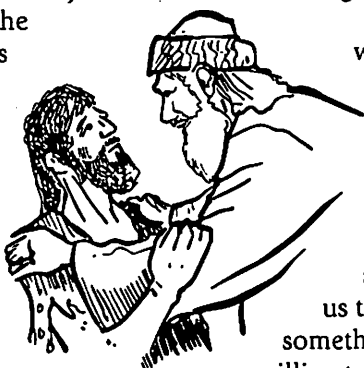
from Scripture

Luke 15:1-3, 11-32, The Father's heart

In this Gospel reading, Jesus told the story of the Prodigal (or reckless) Son. It goes like this. One day, the younger son demanded his father to give him his share of the estate. He left to squander it far from home.

When his money was gone, his situation grew desperate and he returned to his father, humbled and asking for mercy. The father was overjoyed to have his son back and threw a huge party. The older son, however, resented his brother's welcome and complained to his father that he didn't get a reward to celebrate

his obedience—and he was the "good one!"



Jesus promised that when we approach God with a truly repentant heart, we can always come home. It's not that God wants us to feel bad, but, like any parent, he wants us to understand we did something wrong and be willing to change. Through this parable, Jesus shows us that God is a loving, generous Father whose deepest nature is merciful, forgiving love. We are reminded that we can always come home.

Q & A How can I get over my fear of Confession?

For many Catholics, going to Confession is unsettling. Facing and admitting our faults to another person – even in a confidential setting – is uncomfortable, even painful. In this



case, the priest is acting in the person of God and it takes courage and humility to present ourselves before God. In Confession we say to God, "Please forgive me for intentionally rejecting You and Your love."

If you feel uncomfortable while waiting in the Confession line, it's a good sign. It means your conscience is healthy and working. Remember that God sees us standing in line and He is ready to welcome us back. He isn't angry or brooding, or smug because our poor choices proved He was right. In fact, when we are sincerely repentant, He and all of heaven celebrate because we're returning to Him (Luke 15:10). When the priest says the words of absolution, imagine God embracing you, saying, "My child, your sins are forgiven you...Go and sin no more." We receive powerful graces, and are asked to make amends where possible. Rejoice in the chance to start again.

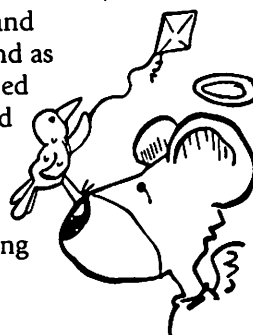
Feasts & Celebrations

March 2 – Ash Wednesday. First day of Lent. Ashes from burnt palms are placed on the forehead as a sign of penance. Ash Wednesday is a day of abstinence from meat and fasting – one regular meal and two smaller meals that together don't equal a full meal.

March 5 – St. John Joseph of the Cross (1734). St. John joined a group of Franciscans called the Reform of St. Peter of Alcantara. Despite his elevated position and spiritual gifts, he remained humble, doing menial tasks around the monastery.

March 8 – St. John of God (1550). Originally, St. John was a soldier known for his violence and immorality. After nearly dying in battle, he converted and dedicated his life to serving the poor and sick.

March 17 – St. Patrick of Ireland (c.461). Born in Scotland, St. Patrick was kidnapped and brought to Ireland as a slave. He escaped but later returned to become the bishop of Ireland and is credited for having established the Church there.



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LENT 2022

 = a day of fasting and abstinence

 = a day of abstinence from meat

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
March "Lent is the liturgical season of forty days which begins with Ash Wednesday and ends with the celebration of the Paschal Mystery (Easter Triduum). Lent is the primary penitential season in the Church's liturgical year, reflecting the forty days Jesus spent in the desert in fasting and prayer" (<i>Catechism of the Catholic Church</i>).			2 <i>Ash Wednesday</i> Go to an Ash Wednesday liturgy and wear the cross of ashes all day. 	3 Choose Lenten offerings of prayer, penance, and almsgiving.	4  Abstain from eating meat today, and make your meals truly penitential.	5 Make a list of the ways you can support the poor. Do one activity each week.
6 Put a cross, crucifix, or other image of Jesus in each room of your home to help keep you focused on him.	7 Look for evidence of God at work in your life.	8 Call Catholic Charities (703-549-1390, www.catholiccharitiesusa.org) to see how you can help.	9 Give up something good you enjoy, just for today. Offer it for the souls in Purgatory.	10 See what luxuries you spend the most money on. Take a tenth of that and donate it to the poor.	11  Meditate on the Stations of the Cross today. Try to imagine yourself at the scene of each one.	12 Make a short visit to the Blessed Sacrament in church and thank Jesus for all He's done for you.
13 Pick one way you can simplify your lifestyle to make more room for God.	14 Complete a task or errand you have been putting off.	15 Make a conscious effort to see everyone with loving eyes today.	16 At the end of the day, make an examination of conscience. Pick one change to make.	17 <i>St. Patrick's Day</i> Explore ways to support your parish religious education program.	18  Pray for the people in the world who can't afford to have meat as a regular part of their diets.	19 <i>St. Joseph's Day</i> Ask St. Joseph, Protector of the Church, to watch over you and help you grow closer to God.
20 <i>Screen-free Sunday</i> Limit screen time to necessities and do something that lifts your soul.	21 Today, resolve not to be critical of others. Use only kind words.	22 Perform some act of service for your parish. Ask at the rectory for suggestions.	23 Do an examination of conscience based on the Ten Commandments.	24 Offer a Rosary for increased faith in the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist.	25  Make one small sacrifice today: cream in your coffee, an impulse purchase, 10 minutes of sleep, etc.	26 Attend a Reconciliation Service or go to Confession on your own.
27 <i>Lacture Sunday</i> Celebrate the halfway point of Lent. Do something fun after Mass today.	28 Make a fresh start on your Lenten journey today. Renew your Lenten observances.	29 Give a kind smile to everyone, regardless of how you feel.	30 Trim down your possessions and give what you don't need to the poor.	31 Refuse to gossip. Pray for the person instead.	1 April  <i>First Friday Devotion</i> Attend daily Mass. Thank Jesus for His presence in the Eucharist.	2 Write down all your tasks and prayer intentions and entrust them to God. "Jesus, I trust in you."
3 Try to find the time to read an entire Gospel in one sitting. (Hint: St. Mark's Gospel is the shortest.)	4 Deepen the level of your prayer. Slow down and think about what you're saying.	5 Ask at the parish office for anything you can volunteer with for Holy Week.	6 Resolve to say only positive things about yourself and others.	7 Pray the Chaplet of Divine Mercy for the needs of the Church. Find it here: www.usccb.org/prayers.	8  Forgive an offense you may have suffered and let God be the final judge.	9 Ask Jesus to heal whatever keeps you from feeling God's bountiful love.
10 <i>Palm Sunday</i> Place palms around each image of Jesus in your home. Welcome the Messiah into your heart.	11 Ask God for a special grace that will bring you closer to Him.	12 Notice someone who may be hungry for love or attention and satisfy that hunger.	13 Think about a way in which you might have betrayed Jesus. Ask his pardon.	14 Attend Mass. Offer prayers for an increase in vocations to the priesthood.	15 <i>Good Friday</i>  Find time today to read the Passion Narratives in all four Gospels.	16 <i>Holy Saturday</i> Today, light a candle and renew your commitment to Christ.

STRENGTHENING THE CHURCH AT HOME

I should no longer say that I have neighbors to help, but that I must myself be a neighbor to others.

—Pope Francis, *Fratelli Tutti*, no. 81

The ten counties of southern New Mexico that constitute the Diocese of Las Cruces have a small population spread across an area the size of the entire state of Ohio. Given a population density of only 17 people per square mile, priests often travel long distances over rugged mountainous and desert terrain to serve the faithful in local parishes. Despite the challenge of accessibility and a high poverty rate, the faithful of the diocese assist each other in creative ways to form disciples.

With a diocesan poverty rate ranging from 13% to 29%, parishes of limited means lack resources to provide catechetical textbooks and the other religious education materials that volunteer catechists need so they can provide children

and youth with quality religious education. Thanks to the generosity of local parishioners and support from Catholic Home Missions, the Diocese of Las Cruces has implemented a Mission Textbook Fund. Needy parishes and missions can apply for and receive the funds they need to purchase materials for their catechists to use in religious education programs. Since 2015, 18 parishes and missions in the diocese have benefited from the program. When you participate in the Catholic Home Missions Appeal, you become a neighbor to Catholics in Las Cruces and other home mission dioceses across the country that benefit from the collection.

For more information about the Catholic home missions, visit www.usccb.org/home-missions.

What Is a Home Mission Diocese?

Home mission dioceses are those Catholic dioceses in the United States, its territories, and former territories that cannot provide basic pastoral services without outside help. Basic pastoral services include Mass, the sacraments, religious education, and ministry training for priests, deacons, religious sisters, and laypeople. Nearly 40% of dioceses in the United States and its territories are considered home missions.

CHMA FINANCIALS 2020



Totals by Program Area

- Diocesan and Parish Assistance
- Faith Formation
- Priestly and Religious Vocations
- Cultural Ministries*
- Strengthening Marriage and Family Life

*including Hispanic and other ethnic and cultural ministries

• Grants and Donations	91.68%
• Program Costs	3.95%
• Promotions and Fundraising Expenses	3.53%
• Administrative Expenses	0.81%
• Allocations—Internal Grants*	0.03%

*Internal grants include support for staff from CHM-funded dioceses to attend the national Pro-Life conference.

Total Expenses: \$10,382,605



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FORTALECIENDO LA IGLESIA AQUÍ

Entonces, ya no digo que tengo “prójimos” a quienes debo ayudar, sino que me siento llamado a volverme yo un prójimo de los otros.

—Papa Francisco, *Fratelli Tutti*, no. 81

Los diez condados en el sur de Nuevo México que conforman la Diócesis de Las Cruces, tienen una pequeña población dispersa a lo largo de esa área del tamaño de todo el estado de Ohio. Dado a la densidad de una población de solo 17 personas por milla cuadrada, a menudo los sacerdotes viajan grandes distancias a través de terrenos montañosos accidentados y de terrenos desérticos para servir a los fieles en las parroquias locales. A pesar de los desafíos de accesibilidad, y de una alta tasa de pobreza, los fieles de la diócesis se ayudan entre sí utilizando maneras creativas para formar discípulos.

En esta diócesis, la cual tiene una tasa de pobreza que oscila entre el 13% y el 29%, las parroquias que tienen ingresos limitados carecen de recursos para proporcionar libros de texto de catequesis y otros materiales religiosos educativos que los catequistas voluntarios necesitan para poder

brindar una educación religiosa de calidad a niños y jóvenes. Gracias a la generosidad de los feligreses locales y con el apoyo que recibe de las Misiones Católicas, la Diócesis de Las Cruces ha implementado un Mission Textbook Fund (fondo para libros de texto para las misiones). Las parroquias y misiones necesitadas pueden inscribirse y recibir los fondos necesarios para comprar los materiales que utilicen sus catequistas en los programas de educación religiosa. Desde el 2015, 18 parroquias y misiones en la diócesis se han beneficiado con este programa. Cuando usted participa en el Llamado para las Misiones Católicas, usted se convierte en prójimo de los católicos de Las Cruces y de otras diócesis misioneras a lo largo y ancho del país que se benefician con esta colecta.

Para más información acerca de las misiones católicas, visite www.usccb.org/home-missions.



¿Qué es una Diócesis Misionera?

Las diócesis misioneras son aquellas diócesis en los Estados Unidos, sus territorios y antiguos territorios, que no pueden proporcionar los servicios pastorales básicos sin recibir una ayuda externa. Los servicios pastorales básicos incluyen la Misa, los sacramentos, la educación religiosa y la capacitación en el ministerio para sacerdotes, diáconos, religiosas y personas laicas. Casi el 40% de las diócesis en los Estados Unidos y sus territorios, es considerado territorio de diócesis misioneras.

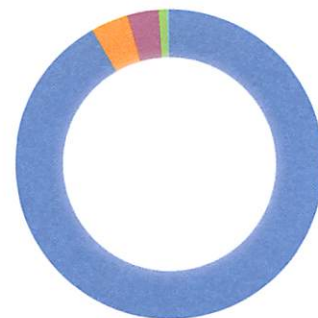
DATOS FINANCIEROS DE CHMA 2020



Totales por área de programa

- Asistencia a diócesis y parroquias \$3,615,000
- Formación en la fe \$2,430,000
- Vocaciones al sacerdocio y a la vida religiosa \$2,125,000
- Ministerios Culturales* \$940,000
- Fortaleciendo el matrimonio y la vida familiar \$840,000

*incluye el ministerio hispano y otros ministerios étnicos y culturales



- Subvenciones y donaciones 91.68%
- Costos del programa 3.95%
- Gastos de promoción y recaudación de fondos 3.53%
- Gastos administrativos 0.81%
- Asignaciones—subvenciones internas* 0.03%

*Las subvenciones internas incluyen un apoyo para que el personal de las diócesis financiadas por CHM asista a la conferencia nacional anual Pro-Vida.

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