

# Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church



## 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of **Lent**

Mk 1: 12-15



He was  
tempted  
by Satan.

Él fue  
tentado  
por  
Satanás.

### MASS SCHEDULE - HORARIO DE MISA



Pg. Des. lvz2024

Tuesday	5:00 pm	English
Wednesday	5:00 pm	Español
Thursday	5:00 pm	English
Friday	5:00 pm	English
Saturday	4:30 pm	English
Sunday	8:00 am	Español
	10:00 am	English
	12:00 pm	Español
	4:30 pm	English



Also on



10:00 am



12:00 pm

### OFFICE HOURS



Mondays & Tuesdays  
9am to 12pm and 12:30pm to 3:30pm

Wednesdays  
1pm to 3:30pm

Thursdays & Fridays  
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2:30 - 3:45 pm

Exposition of  
the Blessed  
Sacrament

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# This Week's ACTIVITIES

Date	Time	Event	Location	Date	Time	Event	Location		
1st Sunday of Lent	2/18/24	8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia	Thursday	2/22/2024	8:00 AM	Science Fait	Hall
		10:00 AM	English Mass	Church			4:00 PM	AYM	Hall
		12:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia			5:00 PM	English Mass	Church
		3:30 PM	Choir Rehearsal	Church	Friday	2/23/2024	11:00 AM	Funeral	Church
		4:30 PM	English Mass + Rite of Election - Youth/Children	Church			4:30 PM - 7:00 PM	Lenten Soup Supper Service	Hall
Monday	2/19/24	7:00 PM	Jóvenes y Jóvenes Adultos para Cristo	Iglesia			5:00 PM	English Mass	Church
		8:00 AM	Science Fair	Hall			5:45 PM	Stations of the Cross	Church
Tuesday	2/20/24	5:00 PM	English Mass	Chruch	7:00 PM	Jóvenes y Jóvenes Adultos para Cristo / Formación y Alabanza	Iglesia		
		5:45 PM	Religious Ed	Hall/School	7:00 PM	Coro de Niños / Ensayo	Centro Ministerial		
		8:00 AM	Science Fair	Hall	Saturday	2/24/24	8:00 AM	1st Communion Retreat	Hall
5:00 PM	English Mass	Church	2:30 PM - 3:45 PM	Confessions and Exposition			Church		
8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia	4:30 PM	English Mass			Church		
Wednesday	2/21/24	8:00 AM	Science Fair	Hall	2nd Sunday of Lent	2/25/24	10:00 AM	English Mass + Rite of Anointing of the Catechuments/Elect	Church
		8:40 AM	English Mass	Church			12:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia
		5:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia			2:00 PM	Confirmation Day of Reflection	Church
		7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	OCIA/OICA	School			4:30 PM	English Mass	Church
								5:30 PM	Eucharistic Adoration for Vocations

**BILINGUAL VIA CRUCIS**  
(After 5 PM Mass)



**STATIONS OF THE CROSS**

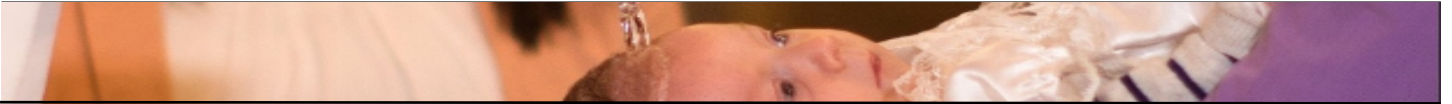
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**Lent PENANCE SERVICE**



Friday, 3/15/2024

**OLA** | At 6:00 PM  
After the Stations of the Cross



**BAPTISM CLASSES & BAPTISMS • CLASES DE BAUTISMO Y BAUTIZOS**

SUBMIT DOCUMENTS NO LATER THAN <i>Entrega de documentos a más tardar el</i>	BAPTISM CLASS DATE <i>Fecha de la Clase de Bautismo</i>	BAPTISM DATE <i>Fecha de Bautizo</i>	TIME <i>Hora</i>	CELEBRANT(S) <i>Celebrante(s)</i>
02/07/2024	Saturday/Sábado 02/17/2024	Saturday/Sábado <b>03/16/2024</b>	9 AM English 11 AM Español	Dcn. Glass Dcn. Herrera
04/10/2024	Saturday/Sábado 04/20/2024	Saturday/Sábado <b>05/25/2024</b>	9 AM English 11 AM Español	Dcn. Glass Dcn. Herrera
06/05/2024	Saturday/Sábado 06/15/2024	Saturday/Sábado <b>07/13/2024</b>	9 AM English 11 AM Español	Dcn. Glass Dcn. Herrera
08/07/2024	Saturday/Sábado 08/17/2024	Saturday/Sábado <b>09/14/2024</b>	9 AM English 11 AM Español	Dcn. Glass Dcn. Herrera
10/02/2024	Saturday/Sábado 10/12/2024	Saturday/Sábado <b>11/16/2024</b>	9 AM English 11 AM Español	Dcn. Glass Dcn. Herrera
11/27/2024	Saturday/Sábado 12/07/2024	Sunday/Domingo <b>01/05/2025</b>	10 AM Mass Misa de 12 PM	Fr. Rogelio

**PERPETUAL LIGHT OF CHRIST**



Juan de la Merced + Team

Req: Jo Mendoza

**WEEKEND COLLECTIONS**

2/11/2024

1st Collection \$5,731.12  
2nd Religious Ed \$1,289.25



**SUNDAY MASS INTENTIONS**

Date	Mass Time	Intention	Requested By
Saturday 2/17/24	4:30 PM	Helen Hoppins - RIP	Glen & Joanne Gips
Sunday 2/18/24	8:00 AM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
	10:00 AM	Paulina Lagman - RIP	Polly Mendoza & Fa
	12:00 PM	Carlos Vidaurrazaga - RIP	Vidaurrazaga Family
	4:30 PM	Celia Duffy - RIP	Bees Family
Tuesday 2/20/24	5:00 PM	Mariel Messina - BD	Jo Mendoza
Wednesday 2/21/24	8:15 AM	The Students of OLA School -	Our Lady of the Assumption
	5:00 PM	Juventino Baca - RIP	Baca Family
Thursday 2/22/24	5:00 PM	Marisela Vallejo - RIP	Jose Madrigal & Fa
Friday 2/23/24	5:00 PM	Cecilia Fernandez - BD	Candor Family
Saturday 2/24/24	4:30 PM	William Morrissey - RIP	Gail Flathers-Shaw
Sunday 2/25/24	8:00 AM	Nidia N. Melara - RIP	Diana Ramirez
	10:00 AM	Pat Quanstrom - RIP	Glen & Joanne Gips
	12:00 PM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
	4:30 PM	Benjamin Garcia Valencia - RIP	Javier Valdez



# REFLECTING ON GOD'S WORD AND LIVING OUR FAITH EACH DAY

February 18 2024  
FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT:  
GETTING READY  
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One way I remember the season of Lent growing up in the Midwest as we moved during Lent from Winter into Spring was the renewal of nature seemed to parallel the new hope and renewal within us as well. Focusing on the beginning of Lent and the words and spirit of Ash Wednesday are a challenge to remember that this is a time of spiritual introspection, of paying close attention to the Scriptures and prayers of Lent. We are preparing during Lent for participating in the Paschal Mystery!

One of the central themes of Lent comes in this Sunday's readings: each year the Church opens Lent with the story of the temptations of Jesus from the primary Gospel of the year. This year our first reading is the wonderful story of God's visible sign of God's covenant with Noah after the flood waters have subsided. Water – the primary baptismal symbol – is woven into the covenantal relationship between God and God's people. Think of the role of water in salvation history from the creation story through the Exodus to the Baptism of Jesus and to our own baptism!

The Responsorial Psalm is a direct response and affirmation of the theme of the first reading: God's promise to Noah is celebrated as the Lord's love and truth to those who keep faithful to the Covenant.

The Second reading from the letter of St. Peter may be pivotal for us as we consider the weeks ahead as the special preparation for Initiation. We hear the link between Noah and baptism, and between baptism and redemption through the resurrection of Jesus Christ:

It is significant that each Lent the Church gives us a Gospel reading that speaks to us of a human aspect of Jesus, that he was tempted by Satan for his forty days in the desert. Mark's story of the temptations is definitely the shortest of the synoptic Gospel stories and looks immediately to Jesus beginning his mission. The other two synoptic Gospels tell us how Jesus faced and overcame temptations by his will power, the help of his knowledge of the Scriptures and his desire to be faithful to God. Each time we also hear how he resisted temptation, blessed by grace and strength: "angels ministered to him." We know that we also are strengthened by grace and faith.

Those preparing for initiation and all of us begin this season by reflecting not only on the teachings of the Church but more powerfully, on our relationship with God, attentive to the many ways we continue to grow in prayer, faithfulness and discipleship. We find that others continue to be support and strength for us, to help us choose the path of faithfulness, helping us make or renew our baptismal promises at the upcoming Easter celebrations. The challenge of Lent is to change those things that keep us from God and to strength those things in our lives that help us to be faithful.

## THE MYSTERY OF FAITH



In the moment after the Consecration, the celebrant at Mass gives us an invitation with the words "The Mystery of Faith" – it is our turn to proclaim our faith in that great mystery of transubstantiation. While this phrase was used as early as the third century AD in a treatise on Baptism, the placement of the words here invites our statement of belief. The Church tells us, in and through its prayer, that the liturgy, especially the Mass, is the action of Christ the Priest and of his Body which is the Church. Our baptismal priesthood – not to be confused with the ordained priesthood – gives us profound implications for our participation in the liturgy. This is our belief, this is our share.

This is also why the Church invites those who are yet to be baptized through the process of Christian Initiation to be dismissed from the sacred liturgy after the homily, since they are not yet part of the baptized community of faith. Our baptism is a sacred entry into these mysteries of faith.

During the Eucharistic Prayer not only does Jesus Christ become present, Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity, but Christ's saving action, his Passion, Death and Resurrection are once again enacted and are offered to the Father by Christ himself through his Priest and by all believers present. The action of Christ brought about our redemption. There are three options for the acclamation which sum up the essence of our faith: we proclaim the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ as our redemption and believe He will come again.

# Cuaresma y conversión



La Cuaresma tiene sus raíces en la preparación para el Bautismo de adultos y en el arrepentimiento de pecadores públicos. Ambas se concentran en la conversión y en especial en los tres pilares de la misma. La Cuaresma nos da la oportunidad de encontrarnos de manera fuerte y vital con estos tres pilares: ayunar, ayudar y orar. Éstas son las prácticas cuaresmales que la Iglesia ha ido proclamando y practicando desde tiempos antiguos. Son prácticas que los cristianos deberíamos emplear

todos los días de nuestra vida, pero con mayor fervor durante la Cuaresma para poder celebrar dignamente las fiestas de la Pasión, Muerte y Resurrección de nuestro Señor Jesucristo. La conversión es un proceso por el cual regresamos a participar de la vida divina que recibimos en el Bautismo. Dios Padre mandó a su Hijo para salvarnos. He allí el por qué, el ayuno, el altruismo y la oración es colaborar con Dios. Dios mismo colabora con nosotros derramando su Espíritu en nuestros corazones. Con el poder del Espíritu Santo podemos practicar el ayunar, ayudar y orar de manera vital.

-Fray Gilberto Cavazos- Glz, OFM,

## PERSONAS DE LA ALIANZA



La palabra que sobresale en las lecturas de hoy es la palabra "alianza". La fidelidad y la bondad de Dios nos sirven como ejemplo de cómo debemos vivir. En Génesis aparece el relato de Noé y de la alianza de Dios no sólo con las personas sino con la naturaleza. Las aguas purificadoras del diluvio nunca más descargarán su poder destructivo en toda la tierra otra vez. La señal, el recordatorio para Dios y la naturaleza, es el arco iris en el cielo. El salmo nos recuerda esta compasión de Dios y le implora a Dios que se acuerde de nosotros, no por nuestra bondad, sino por la bondad de Dios y su fidelidad a la promesa. Dios nos muestra cómo ser buenos, no por decreto, sino dándonos el ejemplo

- Arch 18 JSP



## Entrenamiento

Los que deseen ocupar la torre de la contemplación deben ante todo entrenarse en el campo de la acción.

-San Gregorio Magno, Papa

# Legados de la IGLESIA

Por Bruce Vouziers

24 de Febrero



## EL CALENDARIO GREGORIANO

El calendario que usas para trabajar, estudiar, socializar, etc., tiene apenas 439 años desde que entró en vigor. Antes que se implementara el uso del calendario que conocemos, la mayoría del mundo utilizó el calendario juliano, introducido por el emperador romano Julio César en el año 46 a.C. Esto significa que el calendario anterior se usó durante 1,628 años. El calendario juliano es solar con una duración de 365.25 días mismo que asumió un año bisiesto cada 4 años para compensar el desbalance de 6 horas anuales o 24 horas cuatrienales (1 día). El problema de esta fórmula de medición cronológica es que en términos reales, el año dura aproximadamente 11 minutos menos, lo que significa que a través de los siglos, estos 11 minutos de error se fueron acumulando hasta que llegaron a desfasarse casi 12 días; por ejemplo, si yo hubiera nacido el 10 de junio de 1579 del calendario juliano, mi fecha de nacimiento del calendario moderno marcaría el 21 de junio de 1579 ¿Suena confuso? En realidad sí, un poco; pero, veamos cómo fue que se implementó el cambio de calendarios.

Antes de la implementación del calendario moderno, el magisterio de la Iglesia ya había estado observando esta disparidad de días, misma que estaba desajustando las fechas propias de la celebración de la Pascua, que de acuerdo con el Concilio de Nicea del año 325 d.C. debe celebrarse el primer domingo después de la luna llena y posterior al equinoccio de primavera. Esto significa que el calendario juliano estaba atrasando más y más la fecha de celebración Pascual. Fue entonces que el 24 de febrero de 1582, el entonces Papa, Gregorio XIII, emitió una bula papal llamada "Inter Gravissimas", a través de la cual, los días que estaban desfazados fueron ajustados de tal manera que los días del 5 al 14 de octubre de 1582 no existieron, ya que fueron completamente borrados del calendario; es decir, el día inmediato que siguió al 4 de octubre fue el 15 de octubre en ese año. Por otro lado, los años bisiestos ahora habrían de observarse en los años cuyo número es divisible entre 4, lo que aumenta un día cada 4 años. Los años divisibles entre 100 no serían bisiestos, lo que resta 1 día a cada 100 años, a menos que sean divisibles entre 400, lo que suma un día extra cada 400 años. Esta sigue siendo la formulación cronológica que usamos en la modernidad de nuestros tiempos. A este calendario le llamamos, "EL CALENDARIO GREGORIANO".

En resumen, mientras que la gran mayoría del mundo ha adoptado este sistema de calendario por su gran exactitud (solo un error de 24 horas perdidas cada 3,300 años), gracias a este sistema, las celebraciones católicas ahora llevan una paridad nominal con las estaciones del año (primavera, verano, otoño e invierno), con el equinoccio y el solsticio, fundamentales para proseguir dando culto a Dios propiamente en la tradición de nuestra fe. Este hermanos y hermanas, es solo uno de los grandes legados que la Iglesia Católica ha aportado al mundo.

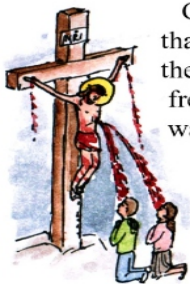
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# OLA Catholic Kids 1ST SUNDAY OF LENT

## God Washes Away our Sins

In the time of Noah, the people had forgotten about God. They only cared about themselves. They didn't care if they sinned against God or against each other. Only Noah and his family still remembered God and tried to do what was right.



God let a flood destroy all the people other than Noah's family. He wanted to wipe out the sins of the world and give people a fresh start at living in peace with Him. He washed the sins away with the great flood.

But the people still sinned, just like we do even after we have been baptized. So Jesus did something that would have the power to take away all the sins that are ever committed. He died on the cross, letting His blood wash away our sins. Now all we have to do is be sorry and turn to God and accept the forgiveness that He is waiting to give us in Confession.



Answers: Front page: Noah's ark  
Inside: He was tempted by the devil.

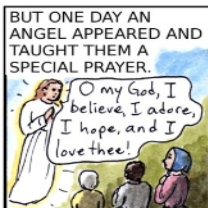
## Saints Francisco and Jacinta - February 20



FRANCISCO AND JACINTA MARTO WERE THE YOUNGEST OF SEVEN CHILDREN OF A CATHOLIC FAMILY IN A SMALL VILLAGE IN PORTUGAL.



WHILE WATCHING THE SHEEP WITH THEIR COUSIN LUCIA, THEY WOULD PLAY GAMES AND SAY THEIR PRAYERS.



BUT ONE DAY AN ANGEL APPEARED AND TAUGHT THEM A SPECIAL PRAYER.

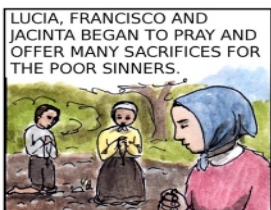


Pray for the poor sinners!

SOON OUR LADY APPEARED TO THEM AND ASKED THEM TO PRAY AND SACRIFICE.



SHE SHOWED THEM HOW MANY PEOPLE DID NOT REPENT OF THEIR SINS AND WENT TO HELL.



LUCIA, FRANCISCO AND JACINTA BEGAN TO PRAY AND OFFER MANY SACRIFICES FOR THE POOR SINNERS.



God, I offer you all my pain...

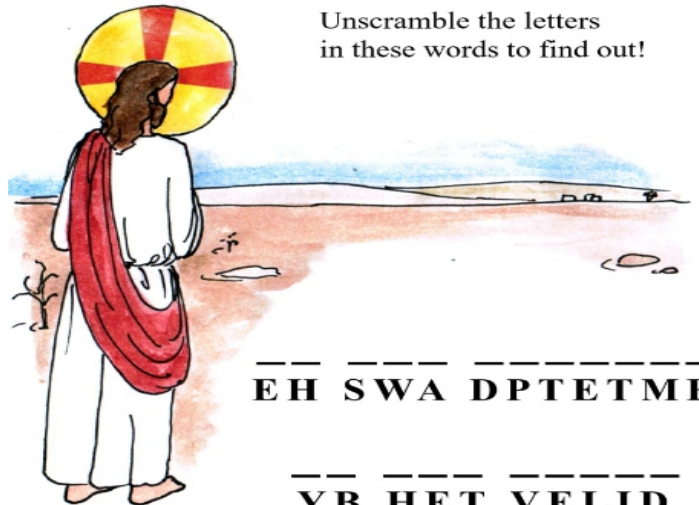
AT AGE 10, FRANCISCO FELL ILL. HE OFFERED HIS SICKNESS AND HIS LIFE FOR SINNERS. IN TWO YEARS JACINTA ALSO FELL SICK AND GAVE HER LIFE FOR SINNERS.

SAINT FRANCISCO AND SAINT JACINTA KNEW HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO PRAY AND DO SACRIFICES TO SAVE PEOPLE FROM HELL. THEY WOULD GIVE UP THEIR LUNCHES AND WEAR KNOTTED ROPE AROUND THEIR WAISTS TO SUFFER FOR SINNERS. WHAT IS A LITTLE SACRIFICE THAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP SINNERS?

## JESUS IN THE DESERT

Today's Gospel reading tells us that Jesus was fasting in the desert for forty days. He was preparing Himself for His special work.

We know that Jesus was a real person. He was like us except that He never sinned. There was something that happened when He was in the desert that shows us that He had to decide between right and wrong just like we do. What was it?



Unscramble the letters in these words to find out!

EH SWA DPTETME

YB HET VELID



What was the story mentioned in today's first reading that talks about God washing away the sins of the world and making a covenant with His people?

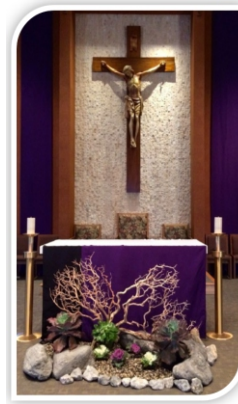
Connect the dots to find out what the story was about!

# Have you given up on "Giving Up"?



By the First Sunday of Lent, many people have given up on "giving up." Yet experiencing hunger for favorite things is a sign of a desire to face our deepest hungers. We do not embrace fasting as individuals, but rather as the community's way of life in this season. Sometimes it helps to see Sunday as an oasis in the Lenten desert, a place where fasting is not as strictly observed. If we count the days of the Lenten calendar, starting backward from the end of Lent on Holy Thursday, it is difficult to measure the forty days. Many are surprised to learn that the Sundays are counted as part of Lent, but are not counted in tallying the forty days of the Lenten fast. For that, we count the fast backward into last week, beginning on Ash Wednesday. So, until today we have been in the Lenten fast, days that function as a kind of overture to a symphony of conversion. Today Lent solemnly begins, marked in many places by the sending of catechumens and candidates to the bishop for the call to the Easter sacraments. Tomorrow with them, we embrace the Lenten fast again. Today we are exactly forty days from the opening of the Paschal Triduum on Holy Thursday.

-James Field



## Seasonal Changes for the Liturgies of Lent

Today is the First Sunday of Lent. During this season of preparation for Easter, our churches look stark and simple—no flowers at the altar, no festive banners or decorations. And our liturgies feel different, too. The music is quiet except to accompany the singing of the assembly (where possible these days).

The Gloria, our Sunday song of rejoicing, is not heard except on solemnities, and we will not sing the Alleluia, our joyful acclamation of praise, until the Easter Vigil. "Alleluia cannot always / Be our song while here below," says an eleventh-century hymn. "Alleluia our transgressions / Make us for a while forego; / For the solemn time is coming / When our tears for sins must flow" (Alleluia dulce carmen, J. M. Neale, trans.). These changes in the liturgy will catch our attention, and make us eager for the festive outpouring of joy that will return with Easter. This year, may the stripped-away liturgies of Lent remind us to strip away what is not essential in our lives to make space for the crucified and risen One, and thus to be ready to sing "Alleluia" once again when Easter returns.

-Corinna Laughlin

Come, come to the table !!



soup supper

We are again serving delicious homemade meatless soups and bread in the Parish Hall from **4:30 to 7 PM every Friday during Lent**. Come join us before Mass or after Mass and the Stations of the Cross. All are welcome.

### Beauty in Forgiveness

Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving another. -Jean P. F. Richter



## GOOD MORNING! WELCOME TO LENT!



You probably did not get that greeting from your priest today, and you probably did not expect it. Isn't Lent a time of reflection and repentance? Somber purple, no "Alleluias"? Prayer, fasting, and almsgiving; attending to one's relationship with God?

True enough; however, there are Lenten practices that have a festive air woven into these penitential elements. One example is in the Church's retrieval of ancient Lenten practices that made up the final preparation of persons elected to receive the Easter sacraments of baptism, confirmation, and Eucharist. Jesus' urgent preaching in today's passage from Mark comes soon after his own baptism and reminds us that these sacraments still signal a dramatic change in a person's life: they have responded to Jesus' preaching of the kingdom and are now publicly professing themselves to be disciples of the Lord and fully initiated members of his visible church. The prayer, fasting, and almsgiving during Lent were part of that preparation. Repentance was then, and remains today, important also for those already fully initiated; the work of repentance, of prayerfully examining our lives and making changes in anticipation of God's reign, is an ongoing aspect of our life in Christ.

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## Our Mission

We, the faith community of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, humbly proclaim with our beloved Virgin Mary, that we are the servants of the Lord. Rooted in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, we value and celebrate the diversity of our cultures and strive to be of loving support to one another. We are committed to the sacramental life and Traditions of the Church through worship, prayer, study, and service. We seek to become true evangelists by continuing to nourish and strengthen our Roman Catholic Faith.



## TODAY'S READINGS

**First Reading** - I will set my bow in the clouds to serve as a sign of the covenant between me and the earth (Genesis 9:8-15).

**Psalms** - Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant (Psalm 25).

**Second Reading** - The water of the flood prefigured baptism, which saves you now (1 Peter 3:18-22).

**Gospel** - Jesus was tempted by Satan, and the angels ministered to him (Mark 1:12-15)

## READINGS FOR THE WEEK

**Monday:** 1 Pt 5:1-4; Ps 23:1-3a, 4-6; Mt 16:13-19

**Tuesday:** Is 55:10-11; Ps 34:4-7, 16-19; Mt 6:7-15

**Wednesday:** Jon 3:1-10; Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 18-19; Lk 11:29-32

**Thursday:** Est C:12, 14-16, 23-25; Ps 138:1-3, 7c-8; Mt 7:7-12

**Friday:** Ez 18:21-28; Ps 130:1-8; Mt 5:20-26

**Saturday:** Dt 26:16-19; Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 7-8; Mt 5:43-48

**Sunday:** Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18; Ps 116:10, 15-19; Rom 8:31b-34; Mk 9:2-10

## SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

**Sunday:** First Sunday of Lent; Rite of Election; Rite of Calling the Candidates to Continuing Conversion; Rite of Sending

**Monday:** Washington's Birthday; Julian Calendar  
Lent begins

**Tuesday:** St. Polycarp

**Thursday:** Purim (Jewish observance) begins at sunset

**Friday:** Abstinence

**Saturday:** St. Gregory of Narek

*Prayer Request*

For all Peoples

NAMES ARE PUBLISHED FOR A 4 WEEK PERIOD - PLEASE CALL THE PARISH OFFICE IF YOU WISH TO RENEW

"Then the word of the Lord came to me saying 'Before you were born I knew you'"

Jeremiah 1:4-5

*please don't kill me!*

*I am alive and have done nothing wrong*

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### OLA - OUTREACH TO THE NEEDY

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## Ministry Center Office Hours

Sunday - closed  
Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - Friday  
9am to 12pm and 12:30pm to 3:30pm  
Wednesday - 1pm to 3:30pm  
Saturday - closed

### OLA School

Principal

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### OLA School Email & Website

[olassumption@sbdiocese.org](mailto:olassumption@sbdiocese.org)  
[www.olabruins.com](http://www.olabruins.com)

### Baptisms / Bautizos

Baptisms and Baptism Preparation  
Bautizos y Preparación 909-882-2931

### Marriages / Bodas

Arrangements require a six month period of preparation. Please call the Ministry Center Office.  
/ Reservaciones seis meses de anticipación

### Quinceañeras

The scheduling for Quinceañeras should be made at least one year in advance. / Reservación - por lo menos un año de anticipación

### Funerals / Funerales

Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office. / Favor de llamar a la Oficina Ministerial

### Wills/Bequests - Testamentos/Legados

Please call the Diocese. / Por favor llamar a la diócesis (909) 475-5300

**In case of Emergency ONLY**  
**SOLO en casos de emergencia**

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