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MISSION STATEMENT

We, at All Souls Church, are a multicultural Catholic Community called to share our gifts and

January 31, 2021
4th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Pastoral Center Hours

Monday-Friday 9am-5pm

Closed for Lunch: 12:30pm-1:30pm

(We are currently only receiving calls)

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PARISH SCHEDULE

Weekdays/Entre Semana

Monday-Saturday 7:30am

Saturday/Vigil:

5:30pm

Sunday/Domingo

English: 7:30am, 9:00am, 5:30pm

Español: 10:30am

Holy Days to be Announced

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday 4-5pm & by appointment

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

Please call the Pastoral Center for a priest.

Uncion de los Enfermos: favor de llamar al Centro Pastoral para contactar a un sacerdote.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Español: El primer sábado del mes a las 10am

English: Third Saturday of the month at 10am

SACRAMENT OF HOLY MATRIMONY

Book for an appointment at least 6 months in advance
Llame al Centro Parroquial por lo menos 6 meses antes

DEVOTIONS

Holy Hour: 1st Friday of the month at 7pm (Bilingual)

OFFICE OF LITURGY

Funeral Services	Diep Dinh	Ext. 219	Sacristan	Librado Mercado	(626)281-0466
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APOSTOLATES & ORGANIZATION

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SCHOOL OFFICE (626) 282-5695 * www.allsoulsia.org

PRAYER FOR THE SICK

Angelica Ruedas	Dolores Joy Riggins
Matthew Perez	Ethelyn Beltran
Pilar Garza	Karen Katsumura
Gary Meraz	Andrea Primicias
David A. Jr. & Family	Cecilia Chow
Lucy Tsang	Erik Lifrak
Eleanor Ciechoski	Ray Argueta & Family
Rosa Martinez	Jose Crespo
Ramirez Family	Joe Negrete
Wally & Becky Puente	Bernardina Castañeda
Cynthia Manriquez	Reyes Family
Cecille Saguid	Mercedes Tarrazona
William Gonzalez	Delia Vargas
Joel Lopez	William Cardona
Guadalupe Nevarez	Gerardo Duran
Evelyn De Guzman	Cidronio Abelar
Hortencia Palafox	Yessenia Alvarez
Jerry Lopez	Juanita Madrigal
Francis Araiza	Mark Venegas
Rafael Garcia	Marco de la Garza

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Moses spoke to all the people, saying: "A prophet like me will the LORD, your God, raise up for you" (Deuteronomy 18:15-20).

Psalm — If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts (Psalm 95).

Second Reading — Brothers and sisters: I should like you to be free of anxieties (1 Corinthians 7:32-35).

Gospel — The people were astonished at Jesus' teaching; he taught them as one having authority (Mark 1:21-28).

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday:	Heb 11:32-40; Ps 31:20-24; Mk 5:1-20
Tuesday:	Mal 3:1-4; Ps 24:7-10; Heb 2:14-18; Lk 2:22-40 [22-32]
Wednesday:	Heb 12:4-7, 11-15; Ps 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18a; Mk 6:1-6
Thursday:	Heb 12:18-19, 21-24; Ps 48:2-4, 9-11; Mk 6:7-13
Friday:	Heb 13:1-8; Ps 27:1, 3, 5, 8b-9; Mk 6:14-29
Saturday:	Heb 13:15-17, 20-21; Ps 23:1-6; Mk 6:30-34
Sunday:	Jb 7:1-4, 6-7; Ps 147:1-6; 1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23; Mk 1:29-39

Jan. 31, 2021

From the Pastor's Corner

4th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year "B" "A New Teaching with Authority"

Two short stories – "Les Brown is one of the world's foremost motivational speakers and thought leaders on self-improvement and goal-setting. However, it wasn't always that way for him. Born in Liberty City, Miami on the floor of an abandoned building, he has known struggle and hardship his entire life.

Academically, Les was a struggling student from the get-go. The story goes that during his school days he was labeled "educable mentally handicapped" by the academic intelligentsia of his day and placed back from 6th grade to 5th grade. To make matters worse, he had a twin brother who was exceptionally bright and gifted, and as such Les became commonly referred to by his peers as the "DT"—the "dumb twin." One day a teacher asked him to come up and solve a problem on the chalkboard, but Les refused and said that he couldn't. "Of course you can," the teacher responded encouragingly. "Young man, come up here and solve this problem for me."

"But I can't," insisted Les. "I'm educable mentally handicapped." The rest of the class erupted in laughter. At that point, the teacher stepped out from behind his desk and looked Les straight in the eye. "Don't ever say that again," he told him firmly. "Someone else's opinion of you does not have to become your reality."

Les never forgot those words, and spent the rest of his life overcoming incredible odds and pursuing his goals with passion and fervor. Time and time again, thanks to that one teacher's powerful revelation, Les has lived the phrase he's famous for all over the world: You have greatness within you."

Before Maya Angelou became the powerful poet and civil rights activist the world remembers her as she suffered a life of torment and darkness that nearly stole her voice forever. At a very young age, she was forced to endure intense physical and emotional abuse at the hands of a family member. As a result, she became mute for nearly five years.

It all changed one day with the help of a family friend, a teacher named Bertha Flowers. Angelou credited Mrs. Flowers for helping her find her own voice again. Through Flowers, she was introduced to African-American female artists like Frances Harper, Anne Spencer, and Jessie Fauset. In addition, Mrs. Flowers introduced Angelou to Dickens, Shakespeare, Poe, and several other prolific writers who would come to greatly influence her personal and professional philosophies (Wabisabi - "4 inspiring stories of how great teachers changed someone's life").

Jesus was a great teacher. He sees something good in us that others, including ourselves cannot see. He does not keep that knowledge to Himself. He goes on to tell us about it and gives us the courage to find our own path knowing that although the truth is one but many roads lead to it.

In today's gospel, people were astonished at the teaching of Jesus because He taught them as one having authority and not as the Scribes. The Scribes were learned gentlemen who excelled in quoting the law and the prophets to make their point. Jesus on the other hand teaches

the word of God and the spirit of the law. The essence of Jesus prophetic teaching is to give people the courage to find their own path and guided by the word of God, come to realize that what is perceived as impossible by human beings is possible for God.

Jesus spoke the same language and used the same words that their own teachers used to speak to the people. With the same words that came from Sacred Scriptures, Jesus shows us how the power of God is at work in our lives here and now. The word of Jesus becomes effective and efficient because while the Scribes spoke from the head, Jesus spoke from the heart. The heart of God is love.

The Scribes were all about maintaining the status quo, while Jesus is establishing something new – a society that is not governed by the love of power but by the power of love. While the law created boundaries, love removed the boundaries and opens up the human mind to work for excellence.

The teachings of the Scribes were based on the law, while the teaching of Jesus is based on love. From the teachings of the Scribes, people became afraid of breaking the law such that the law becomes an object to be worshipped and adored. Jesus, in turn teaches people to fulfill the law by living it and by so doing the law serves the people and not vice versa.

When our love for the law trumps our love for our fellow human being, the law becomes an instrument of oppression. True love heals and liberates us from the bondage of sin and ignorance. While the law condemns the man as "one with unclean spirit," love heals him and sets him free to go home to live in peace to enjoy the freedom of the children of God.

We often mistake evil spirit for an ugly dark man with two horns and a sword, looking for someone to devour. It is not so for the Jews. Evil spirit or demon for the Jews is anything that prevents us from becoming fully human. It could be envy, anger, hatred, sickness, etc. By healing the man with "the unclean spirits" Jesus removes whatever is in him that makes him unfit for healthy living in the community. Jesus was able to do this because at the core of His word is love.

Love is what it takes to remove whatever makes us less human in the world today whether in business, church, or politics. Recent developments reveal that we are becoming less human than God intends for us. We need the power of the word of God rooted in love to liberate and make us whole again. There is no need for a new language or new word. All we need is to speak the word of God with love.

Speaking about love – I like the saying that "if it comes to choosing between being right or being kind, choose to be kind." Ordinarily we are good but selfish human beings. God created us good and the power to do good is innate to us. However, it needs work to realize this innate power. What comes ordinarily to us is self protection and whenever this energy dominates the inner self, it could lead to oppression and violence. To be kind is a decision we must make.

Our world is in need people (teachers) who go about life with the spirit of love and kindness. How awesome and cool our community will become should each and every one of us makes a decision to perform 3 acts of kindness before the end of the week. What God desires for us is freedom and life. We gain that freedom by giving it to others. If you are holding anyone in bondage, set him free and it shall be well with you. Amen

FINANCIAL REPORT

Thank you for your generosity and support .

January 24, 2020

COLLECTION \$3,200.00

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CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Bless all Catholic school teachers and help them to nurture the faith of our children. Give them the wisdom to pass on their own knowledge and experience and show our children your love.

Amen.

The Benefits of Catholic Schools

- The integration of faith with academic subjects, culture, and everyday life
- The emphasis of living out the faith as missionary disciples
- Catholic virtues and values and Catholic Social Teaching, which contribute to productive citizenship and responsible leadership
- An environment that encourages and nurtures prayer and is safe, welcoming, and supportive for children
- A favorable student to teacher ratio
- High graduation and college attendance rates
- Teacher commitment



Did You Know?

Choking is one of the leading causes of accidental death, but many people do not know what to do if someone is choking near them. If a person is coughing, grabbing his or her throat, or passed out with no explanation, he/she could be choking. Utilizing abdominal thrusts, also known as the Heimlich maneuver, could prevent suffocation. Parents should be knowledgeable as to how to perform this maneuver, and if possible, should attend a CPR training course so they are prepared, in the event that a child or adult is choking. For more information, visit <https://lacatholics.org/did-you-know/>.

A Gift of Intercession



Our 2021 Mass Intention Book

is available for Mass dedications. This is a beautiful way to pray for our loved ones and intercede for a special cause as a community.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Confessions are taking place in the Patio on Saturdays from 4-5pm. Please wear a mask. Safety



JANUARY 31, 2021

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 2021

5:30pm	Vivian Mary Rull	Dec.
	Natus & Magdalena Nasir	Dec.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 2021

7:30am	Angel Lopez	Healing
	Teogenes Aseniero	Sp. Int.
	Jovencio Tayko	Dec.
9:00am	Souls in Purgatory	
10:30am	Jesus & Eliza Torres	Dec.
	Ruben Monge	Healing
	Leticia Gutierrez	Dec.
	Dani Fernando Alonso Ortiz	Dec.
	Francisco Cordoba	Dec.
5:30pm	Jorge Mendiola	Dec.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2021

7:30am	Etienne Barzallo	Birthday
	Nicole De la Rosa	Birthday
	Juliana Amakwe	Dec.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2021

7:30am	Gloria Aguilera	Dec.
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2021

7:30am	Carlos Sanchez	Dec.
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2021

7:30am	Wells Family	Special Int.
	Caity Hui	Dec.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2021

7:30am	All Souls in Purgatory	
	Violet De la Rosa	Birthday

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2021

7:30am	Emma Lowenberg	Sp. Int.
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LET US KEEP OUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS
IN OUR PRAYERS.



**THE FORGOTTEN STEPS TO
ACHIEVING YOUR DREAMS**

SUPPORT GROUP

Our Archdiocese of Los Angeles' Separated, Divorced and Widowed Ministry is hosting a free Zoom Presentation:

This presentation will explore the psychological and spiritual principles that will enable you to live boldly and achieve your dreams!

Saturday, January 30, 2021 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Registrations are on first come basis so please register immediately via Zoom:

https://la-archdiocese.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_ZTAekQ1sRYWgD4VY1V2EBw

For any questions email Julie Monell-Auzenne at: jmonell@la-archdiocese.org
Office of Marriage and Family Life

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S



**The next food
distribution will
take place on
Feb. 18, 2021.**

FALSOS PROFETAS, VERDADEROS PROFETAS

Hoy nos enteramos en Deuteronomio de que las palabras de Dios llenarán la boca de un profeta verdadero, pero un profeta falso, en cierto modo, pone meras palabras mortales en boca de Dios. En el Evangelio según San Marcos, vemos las enseñanzas de Jesús y la curación como obra de un verdadero profeta, uno lleno de la autoridad de la propia voz de Dios, el Santo de Dios.

La historia de nuestra Iglesia está llena de profetas, verdaderos y falsos. Pero en el Evangelio de hoy nos enteramos de que la fama de Jesús se extendió porque enseñaba con autoridad; su autoridad no procedía de que Él fuera popular o famoso. También aprendemos de Él, en sus enfrentamientos en el desierto cuando fue tentado por Satanás, que cualquiera puede citar la Sagrada Escritura, incluso en contra de los propósitos de Dios. Y hoy nos enteramos de que su autoridad no era como la de los escribas, que ocupaban los cargos oficiales de autoridad religiosa en aquella época. Nuestro trabajo consiste en hacer nuestro mejor esfuerzo para discernir los verdaderos profetas que hay en medio de nosotros, y también nosotros mismos ser verdaderos profetas. El salmista nos dice cómo hacerlo: no endurecer nuestro corazón cuando Dios habla. Si de verdad escuchamos a Dios, serán Sus palabras Dios las que llenarán nuestra boca.

LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura — Moisés le habló a todo el pueblo (Deuteronomio 18:15-20).

Salmo — Ojalá escuchen hoy su voz (Salmo 95 [94]).

Segunda lectura — Hermanos y hermanas: Yo quisiera que ustedes vivieran sin preocupaciones (1 Corintios 7:32-35).

Evangelio — Los oyentes quedaron asombrados de sus palabras, pues enseñaba como quien tiene autoridad (Marcos 1:21-28).

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

- Lunes: Heb 11:32-40; Sal 31 (30):20-24; Mc 5:1-20
- Martes: Mal 3:1-4; Sal 24 (23):7-10; Heb 2:14-18; Lc 2:22-40 [22-32]
- Miércoles: Heb 12:4-7, 11-15; Sal 103 (102):1-2, 13-14, 17-18a; Mc 6:1-6
- Jueves: Heb 12:18-19, 21-24; Sal 48 (47):2-4, 9-11; Mc 6:7-13
- Viernes: Heb 13:1-8; Sal 27 (26):1, 3, 5, 8b-9; Mc 6:14-29
- Sábado: Heb 13:15-17, 20-21; Sal 23 (22):1-6; Mc 6:30-34
- Domingo: Jb 7:1-4, 6-7; Sal 147 (146):1-6; 1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23;

¿SABIA USTED?



La asfixia es una de las principales causas de muerte accidental, pero muchas personas no saben qué hacer si alguien se asfixia cerca de ellos. Si una persona tose, se agarra la garganta o se desmaya sin explicación, es posible que se esté ahogando. El uso de compresiones abdominales, también conocida como maniobra de Heimlich, podría prevenir la asfixia. Los padres de familia deben saber cómo realizar esta maniobra y, si es posible, deben asistir a un curso de capacitación en resucitación cardiopulmonar (CPR, en inglés) para estar preparados, en caso de que un niño o un adulto se esté ahogando. Para obtener más información, visite <https://lacatholics.org/did-you-know/>.

Protocolo de Salud

Recordemos mantener la sana distancia



Nuestra parroquia sigue celebrando la santa misa. Apoyemonos utilizando el cubrebocas y manteniendo al menos 6 ft. de distancia de nuestros hermanos feligreses.

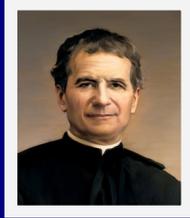
Que Dios Nuestro Señor nos siga protegiendo.

Thank you for your continued support.

IMPOSIBLE SIN AMOR

El alma no puede vivir sin amor.

—San Francisco de Sales



John Bosco's theory of education could well be used in today's schools. It was a preventive system, rejecting corporal punishment and placing students in surroundings removed from the likelihood of committing sin. He advocated frequent reception of the sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion. He combined catechetical training and fatherly guidance, seeking to unite the spiritual life with one's work, study and play.

Encouraged during his youth in Turin to become a priest so he could work with young boys, John was ordained in 1841. His service to young people started when he met a poor orphan in Turin, and instructed him in preparation for receiving Holy Communion. He then gathered young apprentices and taught them catechism.

John's preaching fame spread and by 1850 he had trained his own helpers because of difficulties in retaining young priests. In 1854, he and his followers informally banded together, inspired by Saint Francis de Sales.

With Pope Pius IX's encouragement, John gathered 17 men and founded the Salesians in 1859. Their activity concentrated on education and mission work. Later, he organized a group of Salesian Sisters to assist girls.

John Bosco educated the whole person—body and soul united. He believed that Christ's love and our faith in that love should pervade everything we do—work, study, play.

For John Bosco, being a Christian was a full-time effort, not a once-a-week, Mass-on-Sunday experience. It is searching and finding God and Jesus in everything we do, letting their love lead us. Yet, because John realized the importance of job-training and the self-worth and pride that come with talent and ability, he trained his students in the trade crafts, too.

With the Lord

Yes, we are fully confident, and we would rather be away from these bodies, for then we will be at home with the Lord.
2 Corinthians 5:8



We are deeply saddened to announce the passing two of our long-time parishioners.

Leticia Gutierrez

was the beloved wife of our sacristan at the former 10:30 am Sunday English Mass, Mr. Humberto Gutierrez. We extend our sympathies and deepest condolences to Humberto and his family.

We would like to offer our condolences to Mrs. Liovigilda Aldaba and her family on the recent passing of her beloved spouse, Alberto Aldaba, long-time parishioner of All Souls.

May the souls of Leticia Gutierrez and Alberto Aldaba and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.



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RECongress inspires, transforms, and sends us out to spread the joy of the Gospel, to be a voice for justice and to serve the needs of the world.

Please follow this link for detailed information about event links and payment:

<https://recongress.org/registration>

Safety Mass Protocol

Remember to Keep a Safe Distance



Our Parish is celebrating Masses in person. In order to protect one another, please remember to wear a mask and keep a distance of 6 ft. from others.



May God continue to protect us.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT.