

SECTION B

They tried to bury us, they didn't know we were seeds

By Karina Sandoval
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On Sunday, August 11 St. Mark's Catholic Church offered a vigil to commemorate the victims from August 3rd mass shooting at Wal-Mart Supercenter. While I was at the Vigil, the Mexican proverb of "The tried to bury us, they didn't know we were seeds" came to my mind over and over again. I thought of the many people that are putting their hearts out there offering free mental health services, free burials, and creating beautiful commemorative services. I started to wonder how as a Catholic community can we grow the seeds of peace in our parish. I began to research ways to promote resilience after a distressful event, and I realized that a lot can be done when individuals find their biggest strengths. Below, you will find five ways to grow the seeds of peace in your communities, but please do me a favor and modify them as you want, remember the Spirit is always speaking to us in creative ways.

Ways to grow the seeds of peace in our parish communities

1. Make connections!
Hope Border Institute is one of our faith-based organizations in El Paso that promotes the Catholic Social Teachings of our Church through community outreach. According to the American Psychological Association being active in a faith-based organization helps individuals to reclaim hope after a distressful event. You can contact Hope Border Institute for more information at 915-872-8400 ext. 200

2. Keep Evangelizing!
Ask yourself: what is one thing I can do today that helps other individuals get closer to Jesus? As I mentioned before, the Spirit speaks to us in creative ways. Do something different everytime and don't underestimate the power of empathy!

3. Make every Sunday meaningful!
We know that every Sunday parishes in El Paso more than 200 people come to chruch every week, the media we have in our parishes, can also help to promote faithful or meaningful messages after distressful events. Examples are: a letter from the pastor, bulletin reflections, biblical messages in the parish screens, or meaningful posters.

4. Create a peace ministry
To let the Spirit, move in your parish community, gather three or more members to create a peace ministry. Meetings can be every week to create discussions on ways to promote a culture of inclusion in your parish.

5. Art night!
Some emotions are difficult to grasp and people need to express what they feel after a distressful event, why not create a moment of art in your parish and let the community express their feelings through paint, music, dance or poetry.

To discuss more ways to promote a life of Stewardship please contact Karina Sandoval, Stewardship Coordinator for the Foundation for the Diocese of El Paso at 915-872-8412 or at ksandoval@elpasodiocese.org



Parishioners at St. Mark Gather for a Holy Hour in memoriam for the tragic events of August 3rd. *Photo Courtesy of St. Mark Parish*

Quisieron enterrarnos, pero no sabían que éramos semillas

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El domingo 11 de agosto la comunidad católica de San Marcos ofreció una vigilia para conmemorar a las víctimas del tiroteo masivo en el supermercado Wal-Mart. Mientras estaba en la Vigilia, el proverbio mexicano de "Quisieron enterrarnos, pero no sabían que éramos semillas" venía a mi mente una y otra vez. Pensé en todas las personas que están ofreciendo su corazón por medio de servicios de salud mentales, entierros gratis, y hermosos memoriales. Comencé a imaginar como podemos hacer crecer las semillas de paz en nuestras comunidades y comencé a investigar maneras de promover resiliencia después de un evento doloroso, llegué a la conclusión de lo mucho que se puede hacer cuando los individuos se dan cuenta de sus fortalezas. En la parte de abajo encontrarán 5 maneras de sembrar la paz en sus comunidades, pero por favor háganme un favor y modifiquenlas a su manera, recuerden que el Espíritu siempre nos está hablando de maneras muy creativas.

Maneras de sembrar la paz en nuestras comunidades parroquiales

1. ¡Haz conexiones!
El Instituto Fronterizo Esperanza es una organización basada en la fe que promueve la Doctrina Social de la Iglesia en nuestra comunidad. De acuerdo con la Asociación Americana de Psicología estar activo en una organización basada en la fe, ayuda a que los individuos reclamen la esperanza después de un evento doloroso. Usted puede contactar al Instituto Fronterizo Esperanza para más información al 915-872-8400 ext. 200.

2. ¡Continúa Evangelizando!
Pregúntate a ti mismo: ¿Qué puedo hacer el día de hoy para acercar a otros a Jesus? Como mencione antes, el espíritu se mueve en maneras muy creativas. ¡Haz algo diferente cada vez, y no subestimes el poder de la empatía!

3. ¡Haz que cada domingo cuente!
Sabemos que cada parroquia en El Paso recibe a más de 200 feligreses cada semana. Los medios de comunicación que tenemos en nuestras iglesias pueden

también servir para promover mensajes significativos. Ejemplos son: mensajes del pastor, reflexiones en el boletín, mensajes bíblicos en las pantallas, o carteles significativos en la parroquia.

4. Crea un ministerio de paz
Para que el espíritu continúe en tu comunidad parroquial, reúne a tres o más personas y crea un ministerio de paz, donde se puedan reunir cada semana a discutir maneras de promover la cultura de amor e inclusión en tu parroquia.

6. ¡Noche de arte!
Algunas emociones son difíciles de comprender y es necesario que las personas expresen como se sienten después de un evento doloroso, entonces, ¿porque no crear un momento de arte en tu parroquia y dejar que tu comunidad se exprese por medio de la pintura, música, danza, o poesía?

Para discutir sobre maneras de promover una vida de Corresponsabilidad favor de contactar a Karina Sandoval, Coordinadora en Corresponsabilidad para la Fundación para la Diócesis de El Paso al 915-872-8412 o a ksandoval@elpasodiocese.org

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University Ministry Center Mourns with El Paso after Tragedy

By Martha Marmolejo
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It is a hot August Saturday in El Paso, Friar Mario Serrano, Director of the San Romero University Ministry Center - CCM, previously known as the Newman Center at UTEP, is enjoying himself at a 50th Anniversary celebration with his family in Monterrey Mexico. His phone is suddenly bombarded with a series of messages; “There’s been a shooting at one of the Walmart Stores in El Paso,” wrote a student. He starts conversations with his UTEP students who attend the Ministry Center. They are all in shock! They can hardly believe something like that would happen in El Paso, one of the safest cities in the country. His students are calling him about the tragedy, but also to seek comfort. They all need to be consoled. The pain is too hard to overcome. One of them suggests they should celebrate a vigil Mass for the victims. Friar Serrano comes back to El Paso next day, he is usually ready for Mass; he helps Father Don Adamski at Our Lady of the Valley and is also the vocation director for the Conventual (monastic life) Franciscans.

As he learns about the situation, he confirms the shooting was devastating, leaving 20 people dead and 22 others wounded. His students are going through a roller coast of emotions. They are angry, petrified and scared of going out. Could this assault happen here at UTEP? They wonder. His heart sank in disbelief when he finds out that the perpetrator is a 21 year old white guy. Patrick Crusius. A young man who was supposed to be looking into a bright future, learning about love, kindness, respect, and tolerance, rejecting all forms of

racism, prejudice, hatred, and violence. Friar Serrano feels as if it was his own failure staring at him in the face! His heart is filled with sadness and calls out: “Oh Patrick, the world has fooled you and failed you.” He wishes he’d known Patrick and showed him the way of God, but it is too late, Patrick’s actions have taken a toll.

The Vigil Mass it’s on its way, taking place in the Newman chapel, Sunday at 7:00 pm. He changes his homily to the Gospel of Luke 12:13-21, the parable of the rich fool, where a rich man’s land produces a bountiful of harvest. The man in the Gospel does not have a place to store his crops, and God says to him: “You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you. Then who will get what you have prepared for yourself?” “This is how it will be with whoever stores up things for themselves but is not rich toward God.” Luke 12:20-21. God does not want us to live in a negative noisy world! Not only in sound, but also in images that can distract us and tell us who or what we should be,” says Friar Serrano. He wishes Patrick had a mentor who would have shown him that we can all live rooted in the heart of God, in good soil, the kind of soil that is extracted from the very heart of Jesus Christ’s love.

Father Serrano is very impressed his students show up with their parents to Mass on Sunday. They are all sifting through so many emotions! This tragedy is by far too gruesome to comprehend. One of his student’s father approaches Friar Serrano. He says he thought he had protected his daughter up until this moment. She was very afraid to come back to school and he feels he cannot do anything to protect



El Paso Catholic Students receiving the Eucharist during a vigil mass after the tragic events of August 3rd. *Photo courtesy of Friar Mario Serrano*

her from this fear. Friar Serrano goes through Mass preaching the homily in a very respectful manner towards each and every single person who unfortunately got caught in the middle of this tragedy and says:

“Our God always and forever will model LOVE and our task is to imitate Him , “The prophets lamented on behalf of the Israelites for their wrong doing against God and God’s people; they in turned lovingly proclaimed: Here is what God will do for you, God will now love you more than ever!” Friar Serrano quotes Isaiah 29:13-24. He closes Mass by praying for all the victims of the horrific tragedy and assures everyone that he will be there for anyone that needs prayer, comfort or just to be consoled.

Today, as he finishes telling me about the vigil Mass, I ask Friar Serrano: what do you think we should do next? He immediately

responds: We need to continue praying. We need to pray for the victims, for our community and for the whole world. Pray for Patrick as well! We cannot overlook the fact that there is something very wrong in our society. Aside from all the wrong noise and bad example, our young adults and kids are going through a generational change that we as parents do not even know about, therefore do not comprehend the effects that these are causing on them. Father Serrano feels that it is very important that we as a society learn about the negativity out there in the media, inform ourselves and stay close to what our kids are experimenting and how they are acting. There is also a huge gap between all generations and parents should learn and understand them so they can guide their children through life. They cannot do this alone!

“The next step for our com-

munity, said Friar Serrano, “is to pray. Connect with God and re-imagine. Re-build a world with God in it. God will pour upon us the healing needed and give us the love and acceptance we are searching for. Simply be you, go to Him and find rest, but do not forget that we should all be vigil on our surroundings. Do what God did to young adults of His time; show them to dream a better world. Be loving, teach them, guide them, and prepare them for Adulthood, for they are the future of our world!

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Special Collections for September 2019

Collection for the Catholic University of America and Diocesan Scholarship Appeal

There will be a Special Offering on Saturday, September 7 and Sunday, September 8, 2019 for the Collection for the Catholic University of America and Diocesan Scholarship Appeal.

The Catholic University in Washington, D.C. is unique as the national university of the Catholic Church and the only higher education institution founded by the U.S. Bishops and chartered by the Vatican. As such, it has a special responsibility to educate future leaders for our Church and for our nation. In this sense, the Catholic University of America belongs to all of us in the Church, regardless of where we live.

Half of the funds collected will be given to the Catholic University of America. The other half of the funds are used here in El Paso to provide scholarships to a number of worthy students in our diocesan schools.

On the weekend of September 7 and 8, 2019, please take the opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause which benefits our Catholic schools. Thank you for your support.

La Ofrenda Especial para la Universidad Católica de América y la Petición Diocesana para Becas

Habrá una Ofrenda Especial Anual el sábado, 7 de septiembre y el domingo, 8 para la Universidad Católica de América y la Petición Diocesana para Becas.

La Universidad Católica de América en Washington, D. C. es una institución educativa que fue establecida por los obispos estadounidenses y es la única universidad en

los Estados Unidos que tiene la facultad pontifical y cuyos estatutos fueron aprobados por el Vaticano. Como cual, tiene una responsabilidad especial para educar los futuros líderes de nuestra Iglesia y de nuestra nación. Es lógico decir que la Universidad Católica de América nos pertenece a todos los miembros de la Iglesia independientemente de donde habitemos.

La mitad de los fondos recaudados es para la Universidad Católica de América. La otra mitad de los fondos se utiliza para proporcionar becas a estudiantes necesitados en nuestras escuelas diocesanas aquí en El Paso que provee becas a muchos estudiantes beneméritos.

En el fin de semana del 7 y 8 de septiembre del 2019, por favor dé se la oportunidad de contribuir a esta digna causa la cual benefician a nuestras escuelas católicas. Gracias por su apoyo.

Annual Appeal for the Retirement Fund for Priests

This is reminder of the Special Offering to be held on Saturday, September 28 and Sunday, September 29, 2019 for the Retirement Fund for Priests.

The Clergy Retirement Program provides financial support to those members of the clergy who are over age 65. The Diocese of El Paso faces three challenges with respect to its diocesan clergy. First, we must insure the recruitment and training of new clergy to meet the future needs of the Church. Second, we must provide for our clergy in need of assistance during emergencies, such as medical crises. Third, we must provide for the retirement of our priests, particularly for the very aged with special needs.

On the weekend of September 28 and 29, 2019, please ask your parishioners to be as generous as possible and to keep in their prayers these men who have given so much in service for the Lord. Thank you for your support.

La Ofrenda Especial para el Fondo de la Jubilación de Sacerdotes

Este es un recordatorio de la Ofrenda Especial Anual que se llevará a cabo el sábado 28 de septiembre y el domingo, 29 de septiembre del 2019 para el fondo de la Jubilación de Sacerdotes.

El fondo de la jubilación de sacerdotes provee ayuda financiera a los sacerdotes que tienen más de 65 años de edad. Este esfuerzo ayuda a sus hermanos sacerdotes, quienes son ancianos, están enfermos y están jubilados. La Diócesis de El Paso enfrenta tres retos con respeto al clero diocesano. Primeramente, debemos asegurar el reclutamiento y educación de nuestros seminaristas, así cumpliremos con las futuras necesidades de la Iglesia. Segundo, el poder ayudar a nuestros sacerdotes en caso de una emergencia, por ejemplo, como una crisis médica y por ultimo proveer un fondo de jubilación para nuestros sacerdotes, especialmente para los de tercera edad con padecimientos médicos.

El fin de semana del 28 y 29 de septiembre del 2019, pida a sus feligreses que sean tan generosos como les sea posible. Por favor ruegue al Señor por estos hermanos en Cristo que han trabajado mucho en el servicio al Señor. Gracias por su apoyo.

5th Annual Dei Gratia Award Winners Announced: We Celebrate Our Diversity

By Sofia Larkin
Major Gifts Officer

Yaz and Rosie Daw, children of immigrants, shared a life of hard work, devotion, and faith, but their American Dream really started generations ago with their grandparents who braved the journey from Lebanon in the 1890’s.

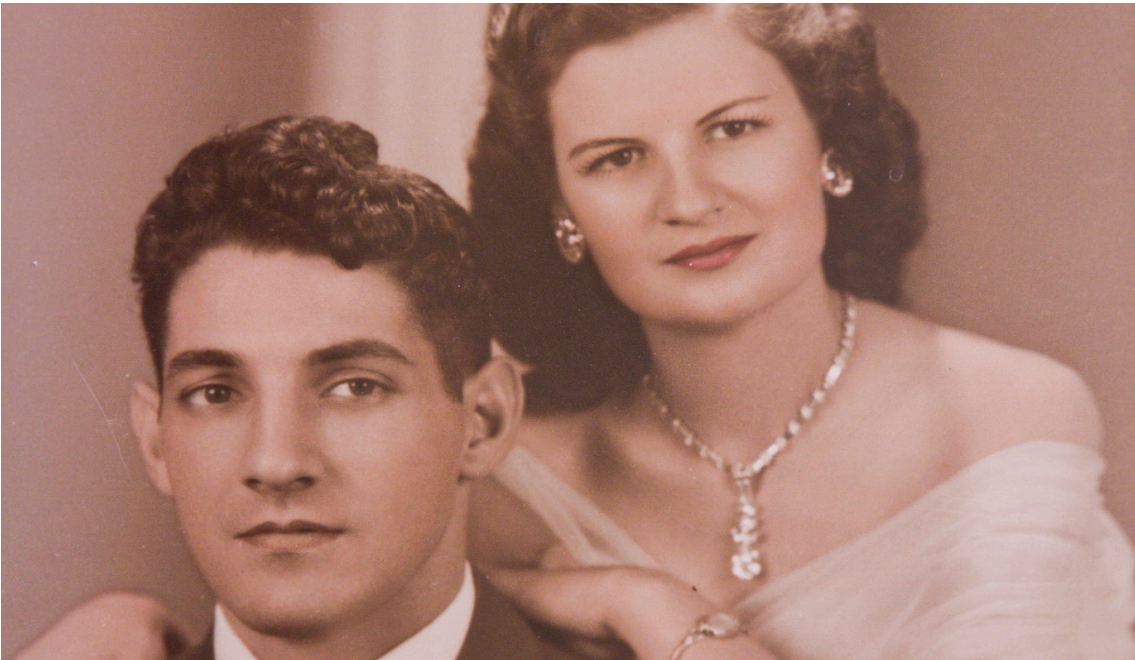
Yazbik Wade Daw was born on May 18, 1929 in Mesa, Arizona to Wade Yazbik Daw and Emilie Karam, who came to El Paso through Juárez, Mexico. Yaz’s father, Wade, was born in El Paso and returned to Lebanon with his parents where he remained until he was 21 years old. He and Emilie were married at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Segundo Barrio, which at the time was the heart of the city. Yaz and his siblings, Jimmie Daw, Essie Ayoub, and Madeline Jabor, learned Arabic from their parents and spoke it fluently. Wade spoke English and Arabic and Emilie would eventually learn some English and Spanish but Arabic was what was always spoken at home. They were loving, dedicated parents.

Rosalie Duchay Daw was born in El Paso on November 17, 1933. Her mother, Mabel Nabhan, was born in 1909 in South El Paso in the living quarters behind the grocery store Mabel’s father owned. Fate would bring Rosie’s father to El Paso. At the age of 12 and living in Salima, Lebanon, Rosie’s father, Richard, went with a group to see loved ones and travelers heading off to New York City where Richard’s brother had emigrated in 1910, but one of the boys who was supposed to go got a nose bleed and Richard took his place. After that, Richard never saw his mother or father again. When Richard came to visit a cousin in El Paso he met his future wife, Mabel. They were married in 1933 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in downtown El Paso. Both Yaz and Rosie’s parents were devout Maronite Catholics, an Eastern Catholic Church in full communion with the Pope.

Yaz and Rosie met at one of the many Lebanese American gatherings their families attended and fell deeply in love very early on. Yaz was a graduate of Austin High School and Rosie graduated from Ysleta High School. They would both go on to attend Texas Western College, now the University of Texas at El Paso. Rosie was 18 and Yaz was 22 when they were married by Monsignor William Ryan at St. Joseph Catholic Church. It was Monsignor Ryan who would pick up Rosie and her Ysleta High School freshmen classmates to take them all to the Newman Club for meetings and gatherings while he was serving as a priest at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church. When Yaz and Rosie got married, she dreamed about having 12 children and she came pretty close. God would bless them with a large family of nine children. Wade was the first born followed by his best buddy and brother Richard, who was born on Easter Sunday. Daughters Linda, Laura, and Patricia followed and then came Mark, Mary “Deanie”, Gregory, and the baby, Teresa.



Yazbik and Rosalie Daw. *Photo courtesy of Daw Family*



Newly married Yaz and Rosie Daw. *Photo courtesy of Daw Family*



Pictured top to bottom, left to right: Wade, Greg, and Mark Daw; Linda Daw Hudson, Laura Daw Boggs, and Patti Daw Yetter; Teresa Daw Hicks, Rosalie, Yazbik, and Mary “Deanie” Daw Quinn. *Photo courtesy of Daw Family*

Yaz and Rosie were thrilled with their growing family and Yaz focused on work and being a good provider. Rosie says they got up each day, did not stop until it was time for bed, and started the process all over again the next day. Yaz was the founder and owner of DAW’S Home Furnishings and Thomasville of El Paso, which had grown out of the original S.O.S. TV and Appliance Company. He served the City of El Paso in some way, shape, or form for 61 years and Rosie was always at his side. Inspired by Monsignor Francis J. Smith, they considered themselves blessed to be involved in church activities, functions, and community organizations.

Yaz was a founding member of the Foundation for the Diocese of El Paso and served on several diocesan boards, including Priest Retirement, Education, and Finance. Many churches counted on Yaz to supply cardboard for their bazaar booths and he was always happy to oblige. He served the University of Texas at El Paso as a participant in the Miner Foundation, the Touchdown Club, and several university development campaigns. Yaz and Rosie were recognized as Grandparents of the Year by the City of El Paso and he was a recipient of the Catholic Diocese Seed Award. Rosie started the Little Flower Catholic Church choir at the age of 14 and

has been singing in church choirs ever since. In the years that Rosie was raising children, she was totally devoted to her family and stayed busy with the Home and School Association at St. Joseph’s School where all of her children went to elementary and middle school. Yaz had been a Knight of Columbus since the age of 18 and he and Rosie were inducted into the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem, a global organization of the Catholic Church to help preserve the Catholic faith in the Holy Land. Rosie says, “Yaz and I had the same values, which made life easier. We both loved our Catholic faith and tried to raise our children to put God and family above all

else. God has blessed us abundantly.”

Faith, family, and food are central themes of Yaz and Rosie’s life. Rosie learned to cook from her mother, Mabel, who learned from her mother a style of cooking from a village in Lebanon called Zahle, an area known for its good food. Her mother-in-law, Emilie, also taught her delicious recipes. Rosie’s mother would learn to cook most of the traditional Mexican food enjoyed in El Paso and passed it down to her daughter. Cooking is such a big part of Rosie’s life that she has a commercial mixer and an extra oven in her garage. To this day, Rosie regularly prepares meals for her children and grandchildren and makes special deliveries to them. She keeps in touch daily with her precious seven living children and their spouses, 31 living grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren at family gatherings, holidays, birthdays, and through social media, text messaging, and treasured phone calls. Rosie is happiest with a house full of family with children all around her and babies on her lap!

When the Daws speak of family, they always refer to the living and to those who have gone to eternal life. Yaz, who passed away on September 10, 2011, is greatly missed and regarded with respect and affinity by everyone. Richard, who was born on Easter Sunday, April 18, 1954, attended Adoration on Good Friday the weekend he died at the age of 12, just three weeks before his 13th birthday. He would leave this world on Holy Saturday. Linda Daw Hudson was a member of the Foundation’s Board of Directors and a beloved and active member of the community. Linda died of cancer on December 19, 2010. Grandson Matthew Hicks lost a valiant battle with cancer at the age of 15 on December 11, 2007. A church in Juárez, México, built for and by Siguiendo Los Pasos de Jesús (SPJ) community members is named San Mateo Catholic Church in loving memory of Matthew. A playground for the SPJ community was built and dedicated in honor of Linda by her loving husband and children. Additionally, several SPJ homes have been built in the Juárez colonias in memory of Yaz.

Rosie describes their life together with a story. One day their housekeeper said to Rosie, “I notice that you and the ‘Señor’ never argue”. When Rosie shared this with Yaz, he said, “Tell her we don’t have time.”

Yazbik† and Rosalie Daw will be honored with the 5th Annual Dei Gratia Award at the 13th Annual Foundation of Faith Dinner on Thursday, September 19, 2019 at the El Paso Convention Center. For more information, please visit fofdinner.org.

You can reach Major Gifts Officer Sofia Larkin at slarkin@elpasodiocese.org or 915.872.8412. The Foundation for the Diocese of El Paso is located at 499 St. Matthews Street and office hours are Monday – Friday, 9-12, 1-5, and by appointment.

Matt Maher Looking Forward to September Concert in #ElPaSOStrong

By Sofia Larkin
Major Gifts Officer

The Catholic Foundation’s Annual dinner is just weeks away and Catholic singer songwriter, Matt Maher, is looking forward to visiting our vibrant, strong, faith-filled community. Maher has nine GRAMMY nominations, 20 Gospel Music Association Dove award nominations and multiple wins. He is sure to energize, inspire, bless, and unite our dinner audience with his concert and message of love for Christ—hence, our theme this year is WHEN WE SING, WE PRAY TWICE, inspired by St. Augustine.

The 13th Annual Foundation of Faith Dinner: When We Sing, We Pray Twice is set for Thursday, September 19, 2019 at the El Paso Convention Center from 5-9pm, with a cocktail hour beginning at 5pm. The evening includes the cocktail reception, no host bar, seated dinner starting promptly at 6pm, the Dei Gratia Award presentation honoring Yazbik† and Rosalie Daw, live auction, and a performance by Matt Maher. Tickets are \$100 per person and \$1,000 for a table of 10.

The Foundation is expecting close to 1,000 people at the event and has received the largest number of sponsorships to date. We would like to express a special thanks to all of the sponsors of the

13th Annual Foundation of Faith Dinner. For everything you have done for us in the past, everything you still do and will continue to do, we just want you to know how thankful we are, and we look forward to a prosperous future together. This event would not be possible without your generosity.

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This year’s live auction features great packages, including a trip to New York City and Broadway shows, an Italian Dinner for 6 at St. Luke Parish prepared by Fr. Marcus McFadin, D.Min., Chick-fil-A for a year donated by Joy & Anthony Martinez (Chick-fil-A at Airway and Edgemere), Name Your Own Street Sign, Golf for 4 at Lone Star Golf Club, An Intimate Night at the Table of the Lord for 4 prepared by Fr. Mark N.P. Salas, restaurant gift cards, and more.

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Need that will celebrate the vocations that came out of Pecos, Texas. The Foundation will honor Monsignor Arturo Bañuelas, STD, Father Trini Fuentez, Friar Andy Martinez, OFM, Conv., and Father Pablo Matta. Funds raised for the Pecosos package will benefit the Retired Priest Appreciation Fund.

The Foundation expresses its deepest sympathy for the victims and families of the mass shooting and offers prayers for the healing of our community. We will remember the 22 victims during the

Foundation of Faith Dinner.

We invite you to pray with us and to sing with us. We are El Paso Strong! For more information, visit fofdinner.org or contact us at 915-872-8412.

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