

# **Saint Margaret Mary Catholic Church**

## ***Iglesia Católica Santa Margarita María***



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## **Fourth Sunday In Ordinary Time, February 1, 2026**

### **St. Margaret Mary Mission Statement:**

With the Holy Eucharist as the Source and Summit of our lives, we strive to act justly, to love God and neighbor, and to walk humbly with God in order to bring Jesus to the world by our words and actions, while fulfilling our Lord's command to "...make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

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### **The Parish Office Hours**

9:00 am – 5:00 pm

### **Hispanic Ministry Office Hours**

4:00 pm – 7:00 pm

### **Ghight Shop Hours**

**Tuesday:** 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm  
**Thursday:** 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm  
**Saturday:** 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm  
**Sunday:** 8:30 am – 1:30 pm

### **Eucharistic Adoration**

**Thursdays:** 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm  
**First Fridays: September—May**  
After the 8:00 am Mass until 6:00 pm

### **Hora Santa**

*Los Martes después  
de la Misa de 7:00 pm*

### **Mass Schedule**

#### **Saturday Anticipatory Masses:**

**English:** 5:00 pm  
**Español:** 7:00 pm

#### **Sunday Masses:**

**English:** 8:00 am  
10:00 am  
**Español:** 12:00 pm

#### **Daily Masses:**

**Monday:** 8:00 am  
**Tuesday (Bilingual):** 7:00 pm  
**Wednesday:** 12:10 pm  
**Thursday:** 8:00 am  
**Friday:** 8:00 am  
**First Saturdays** 8:00 am

### **Confession Schedule**

**English / Español:**

**Wednesday:** 11:00 am – noon  
**Thursday:** 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm  
**Friday:** 8:30 am – 9:00 am  
**Saturday:** 3:30 pm – 4:45 pm

## 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time – YRA 2026

Our gospel passage today is known as the Beatitudes, and it marks the beginning of the Sermon on the Mount (Matt 5-7). In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus tells us what the Kingdom of God is like, and the behavior that is expected for those who want to live in His kingdom. If we live everything that Jesus taught in the Sermon on the Mount, others might find our behavior to be quite refreshing.

For the pagan Greeks, their gods were the blessed ones since they were immortal, and free of the troubles of mortal life. In the Beatitudes, Jesus declares those persons to be blessed who least resemble the Greek gods, since they embrace their sufferings and their mortality, and make that their path to God. Jesus told us that the path to God is the way of the Cross because it is the way of love. The Beatitudes invite us mere mortals, here and now in this world, to be like God. Let's walk through the Beatitudes.

“Blessed are the poor in spirit,” because they know they will always need God. Our disordered desires can cause us to put the things of this world before God. Our goal in life is to be rich in faith, love, and mercy. The things of this world cannot bring lasting joy and peace. Thus, we should try to live simply, and share what we have with the poor. In the end, money will mean nothing to us, but God will mean everything. When we die, whether rich or poor, we will stand before God with nothing. Death is the ultimate equalizer.

“Blessed are those who mourn.” As Christians, we mourn the death of our loved ones, but we do not despair because we have hope in the resurrection of the dead. We hope to see our deceased family members and friends again in heaven. We will be more than comforted at that time. We will be joyful.

When things are going well for us, it is possible to live for years without pondering what is really important in life. However, when we encounter sorrow, we are often forced to think about what is most important in life. Robert Browning Hamilton's poem “Along the Road” was probably written from his personal experience with sorrow and it appears that sorrow helped him to learn some important lessons in life: “I walked a mile with pleasure / She chattered all the way, / But left me none the wiser / For all she had to say. / I walked a mile with Sorrow / And ne'er a word said she / But, oh, the things I learned from her / When Sorrow walked with me!” Grieving the death of a loved one is difficult. However, it teaches us what is truly important in life.

Now, there is another kind of mourning: Those who mourn the sinfulness of humanity that results in many injustices can be comforted that God is just, and will right all wrongs (see Matt 25:31-46; Luke 16:19-31). In addition, those who mourn their own sinfulness will be comforted by the love, mercy, and compassion of God. We will truly mourn our sinfulness when we realize how much our sins cost our Lord Jesus Christ. However, our Lord is also our hope. When we mourn our sinfulness our Lord comforts us with His mercy and love. We know we have permission to do good, even though we are sinners.

“Blessed are the meek.” Meekness does not mean low self-esteem. A meek person is obedient to the will of God and the commands of God. The meek love what God loves, and is happy to do the will of God. Jesus told us (Matt 11:29), “Learn from me for I am meek and humble of heart.” He demonstrated His meekness and humility when He washed the feet of His disciples (John 13:14-15), and humbly submitted to death on the cross. The meek can repeat the words that John the Baptist said about Jesus, “He must increase; I must decrease.” (John 3:30), and can repeat the words of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane (Matt 26:39; Mark 14:36; Luke 22:42), “...but not my will, but your will be done.” The meek know that all their talents are gifts from God. Athletes who give thanks to God when victorious know it was God who gave them their talents. In addition, can we humbly admit when we are wrong? Can we humbly give and receive constructive criticism? Are we quick to forgive? Do we find it easy to speak well of others? Can we pray (See Isaiah 64:8), “Lord you are the potter, I am the clay, mold me and shape me”?

“Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness.” The hunger which this beatitude describes is not a mild hunger which could be satisfied with a mid-morning snack; the thirst of which it speaks is not thirst which could be quenched with a sip of water. It is the hunger of someone who is starving for food, and the thirst of someone who will die unless given something to drink.

Righteousness is moral conduct in conformity to God's will. The sense in the Greek is complete righteousness, not a part of the loaf, but the whole loaf; not a glass of water, but the entire pitcher of water. It is not enough to be satisfied with a partial goodness, or being partially virtuous. It is not enough to be satisfied with being a good person because God wants us to be saints. To truly be in communion with God requires us to be holy because God is holy.

How intense is our desire for virtue? Do we want to be virtuous as much as a starving person wants food, and as much as someone dying of thirst wants water? Virtue can be defined as (CCC 1803), “a habitual disposition to do the good.” The virtues aren't simply good qualities that make us nice. Rather, they make us reliable, dependable, and trustworthy friends. The virtues of honesty, loyalty, patience, generosity, prudence, self-control, and humility are the habitual dispositions, the skills, we need to love God and the people God has placed in our life. If we lack virtue in certain areas, that does not just harm us; it affects those closest to us. They will suffer the consequences of our lack of virtue. (*Who Am I to Judge*, by Edward Sri, pp. 40-43)

“Blessed are the merciful.” Mercy is first of all an attribute of God, who in turn desires us to be merciful. A common phrase about God's mercy in the Old Testament first appears in Exodus 34:6: “The Lord, the Lord, a God merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love and faithfulness.” Christians are supposed to offer to others the mercy that God offers to us. Jesus said (Matt 6:14-15), “If you forgive others their transgressions, your heavenly Father will forgive you. But if you do not forgive others, neither will your Father forgive your transgressions.” We are all sinners, so we all need mercy and forgiveness. The merciful know that only God has all the information, so only God is truly qualified to judge. There is always a reason why people think and act as they do; and, if we knew that reason, it would be so much easier to understand and to sympathize and to forgive. As one proverb puts it, “To know all is to forgive all.” Jesus Christ, in the most literal sense, got inside the skin of human beings. He came as a man; He came seeing things with human eyes, feeling things with human feelings, thinking things with a human mind. Thus, God knows what life is like. The supreme act of mercy is God becoming a human being in the person of Jesus Christ, and then dying on the cross for our sins.

“Blessed are the clean of heart.” The clean of heart are people of integrity. They do good things with the right intention. They do good things because those good things need to be done; they don’t do good things in order to receive recognition. They do not serve both God and money (Mt 6:24). What are our motives? Do we keep people around us because they do things for us, or do we truly enter into a friendship with them? Do we see others as children of God, or do we see them as the competition for the promotion, or a member of an ethnic group we dislike? The clean of heart desire to see and love as our Lord Jesus Christ sees and loves. The clean of heart do not treat others as objects or things, but as a child of God with immeasurable worth and value. Thus, they resist the temptations of lust and pornography.

“Blessed are the peacemakers.” Notice that this beatitude refers not to those who love peace, but to those who work to bring peace and reconciliation to where it is most needed. Remembering that God makes the sun rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust (Matt 5:45), peacemakers strive to return good for evil, and to love their enemies. Peacemakers devote themselves to the hard work of reconciling hostile individuals, families, and nations.

Hostility towards God, or being separated from God by serious sin can prevent a person from being at peace. Only the person who is reconciled with God can also be reconciled and in harmony with himself, and only the person who is reconciled with God and himself can establish peace around him and throughout the world. When we lose sight of God, there is less peace in the world, and violence increases to a formerly unimaginable degree of cruelty. We see this clearly in our world today.

“Blessed are those persecuted for the sake of righteousness.” We cannot be persecuted for the sake of righteousness unless we are living our faith publicly. Thus, this beatitude assumes we are living our faith in the world. The early Christians may have found comfort in this beatitude since they were persecuted by the Roman Empire. However, this beatitude may also apply to those who are persecuted for their good Christian behavior. Christians who take their faith seriously, and consequently are impelled to take a stand on moral issues, and to support controversial or unpopular causes, can be expected to be ridiculed and maligned. Jesus was clear. He said we would be persecuted for living our faith. Historically, persecution has always strengthened the Church.

Jesus still needs His witnesses. He needs Christians who are ready to live their faith publicly, even if it means rejection and persecution. When we visit relatives who do not go to church, do we still go to church? When relatives visit us who do not go to church, do we still go to church? Have we ever asked to have the afternoon of Good Friday off? Have we ever turned down social gatherings because it’s Good Friday or Holy Saturday?

Persecution is inevitable because the Catholic Church, when it is really the Church, is bound to be the conscience of the nation and the conscience of society. Where there is good, the Catholic Church must praise. Where there is evil, the Catholic Church must condemn the evil, and inevitably some people will try to silence the troublesome voice of conscience.

To suffer persecution is to make things easier for those who will live after us. Today, we enjoy the blessing of liberty in this country because men and women in the past were willing to purchase it for us at the cost of blood, sweat, and tears. The man or woman who fights a battle for Christ will always make things easier for those who follow after. For them there will be one less struggle to be encountered along the way. Sacrificial love means we are willing to give something up, so that others may have a better life. That is Christ-like love.

The Beatitudes, and in fact the entire Sermon on the Mount, communicate to us how God wants us to live in order to be in a covenant relationship with Him. Meaning, truly living as a child of God in the family of the Most Holy Trinity. When we live that way, others might find our behavior to be quite refreshing. That just might win more souls for Jesus, and thus gather more people into the Kingdom of God.

## First Friday Eucharistic Adoration Holy Hours

Adoration on First Friday February 6 will begin at 8:45 am (following the daily Mass) and conclude with Benediction at 6:00 pm. **We are in need of volunteers for the 11:00 am, Noon, and 1:00 pm Holy Hours.** Everyone is invited to join one of the Holy Hours or stop by anytime on First Friday to spend time with Jesus.

## Adoración al Santísimo de los Primeros Viernes del mes

*La adoración del primer viernes del mes de, 6 de febrero, comenzará a las 8:45 a.m. (después de la Misa) y concluirá con la bendición a las 6:00 p.m. Necesitamos voluntarios durante las horas de las 11:00 am, 12:00 pm y 1:00 pm. Todos están invitados a pasar tiempo con Jesús.*

## We are selling Raffle Tickets for a Car

We are selling raffle tickets for the 2017 Ford Fusion in the Parish Office Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm until the day of the drawing March 27. You do not need to be present for the drawing.

## Estamos vendiendo entradas de rifa para un coche

*Estamos vendiendo boletos de rifa para el Ford Fusion 2017 en la oficina parroquial de lunes a viernes de 9:00 am a 7:00 pm hasta el día del sorteo. No necesitas estar presente durante el sorteo.*

# Parish Life

## Charity and Development Appeal

We live in a beautiful world filled with goodness and generosity, but also one marked by injustice, poverty, illness, and suffering. Jesus understood this reality. In the Beatitudes, He offered hope to those who struggle and reminded us that they are not forgotten—*they are blessed*.

Jesus is still the hope our world needs today. His ministry was centered on welcoming those on the margins: *the poor, the hungry, the lonely, and the persecuted*.

Next weekend is the kick-off of the annual **Charity and Development Appeal**.

At all Masses, you will hear more about his important appeal and the many ministries and charities it supports across the Diocese of Phoenix. You will also be invited to participate as we continue Christ's mission by reaching out in love to those most in need.

Through our generosity, we share in his compassion and become signs of hope for our brothers and sisters.

## Campaña de Caridad y Desarrollo

*Vivimos en un mundo hermoso lleno de bondad y generosidad, pero también marcado por la injusticia, la pobreza, la enfermedad y el sufrimiento. Jesús entiende esta realidad. En las Bienaventuranzas, ofreció esperanza a quienes luchan y nos recordó que no son olvidados, sino bendecidos.*

*Jesús sigue siendo la esperanza que nuestro mundo necesita hoy. Su ministerio se centraba en dar la bienvenida a los márgenes: los pobres, los hambrientos, los solitarios y los perseguidos.*

*El próximo fin de semana tendremos la campaña anual de Caridad y Desarrollo.*

*En todas las misas, escucharás más sobre su importancia y los numerosos ministerios y organizaciones benéficas que apoya en toda la Diócesis de Phoenix. También se te invitará a participar mientras continuamos la misión de Cristo, extendiendo la mano con amor a quienes más lo necesitan.*

*Gracias a nuestra generosidad, compartimos su compasión y nos convertimos en signos de esperanza para nuestros hermanos y hermanas.*



### **Prayer for the Charity and Development Appeal**

Generous and loving God, You call us to be disciples of your son Jesus and good stewards of all your many gifts. Open our minds and heart to a greater awareness and deeper appreciation of your countless blessings.

Transform us through the power of your Spirit to nurture a stewardship way of life marked by faith-filled prayer, service to our neighbor and generous sharing.

Teach us to be faithful servants of your gifts. With Mary's help, may we return ten-fold the gifts entrusted to us.

Amen



### **Oración de Campaña de Caridad y Desarrollo**

*Dios generoso y amoroso, nos llamas a ser discípulos de tu hijo Jesús, y buenos administradores de todos sus regalos. Abre nuestras mentes y corazones para una mayor conciencia y un apreciación más profunda de sus innumerables bendiciones.*

*Transfórmanos a través del poder de tu Espíritu para nutrir una forma de vida mostrado por la oración llena de fe, y servicio a nuestro prójimo y compartir generosamente*

*Enséñanos a ser fieles servidores de tus dones. Con la ayuda de María, podemos devolver los regalos que nos han confiado.*

Amén

# Prayers, Devotions, & Reflections

## Mass Intentions February 02—February 08

### Monday, February 02

8:00 am Kathy Burak

### Tuesday, February 03

7:00 pm Souls in Purgatory

### Wednesday, February 04

12:10 pm Maria Jauregui

### Thursday, February 05

8:00 am +Carl Vollmer

### Friday, February 06

8:00 am +Michael Hoffmann

### Saturday, February 07

8:00 am Souls in Purgatory

500 pm People of the Parish

7:00 pm Souls in Purgatory

### Sunday, February 08

8:00 am Ben Treadwell

& Entire Treadwell Family

10:00 am +Elaine Jeffrey

Arabel Jaimes

## A Special Mass for the sick

There will be a Mass of the Anointing of the Sick on Saturday, February 14 at 9:00 am. The Mass will be in English.

## Una Misa especial para los enfermos

*Habrá una Misa de la Unción de los Enfermos el sábado 14 de febrero a las 9:00 am. La Misa será en inglés.*

## Scriptural Readings

**The Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time - Year A**  
February 08, 2026



1st Is 58: 7-10

2nd 1 Cor 2: 1-5

Gospel Mt 5: 13-16

## February 1, 2026 after all the Sunday Masses

Members of the parish will be selling:

- \* Breakfast Burrito \* Sticky Rice with Mango
- \* Combination Rice Plate
- \* Pho Chicken Noodle Soup
- \* Pistachio Cake \* Banana Cake \* Jack Fruit
- \* Sweet Potato

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## Lord Hear Our Prayer:

- ♥ Fred Holguin ♥ Jim Benson ♥ Frank Hargitay
- ♥ John Pisacane ♥ Charlotte Carr ♥ Isabel Valdez
- ♥ Alicia Allan ♥ Mary Alvarez ♥ Nash Benson
- ♥ June Longdon ♥ Jerome Micka ♥ Curtis Spolar
- ♥ Sanchez Family ♥ Steven Garcia ♥ Aiden Garcia
- ♥ Jack & Joyce Nilsen ♥ Karen Glenn ♥ Denice M.
- ♥ Jeanette Moore ♥ Velma Griffie ♥ Donna Zamora
- ♥ Adan Soto-Ortiz ♥ Jacob Abeytia ♥ Devirae Martin
- ♥ Stella D'Agostino ♥ Kim Engzall ♥ Juan Encinas
- ♥ Sandy Bergeon Fey ♥ Dennis Dedmon ♥ Jorge Perez
- ♥ Aaron E. Zapien ♥ Louie Marin ♥ Lexi Padilla
- ♥ John Paul & Jeanette Farley ♥ Jennie Chmielewski
- ♥ Rose Marquez ♥ Keith Christensen ♥ Annie Kroll
- ♥ Sharon Kadowaki ♥ Lourdes Farias ♥ Michele Lieber
- ♥ Jennifer Ingvaham

## Let the Perpetual Light Shine Upon Them

- +Brenda Wilson-Dyke +Mary Godek +Dennis Webb
- +Robin Hill +Javier Kane Moto +Yoshio Kane Moto
- +Jesus Farias +Fadua Duañas Cortez +Ernesto Calma
- +Joseph Diaz

## Bereavement Group

“He heals the broken hearted and binds up our wounds” (Ps 147:3)

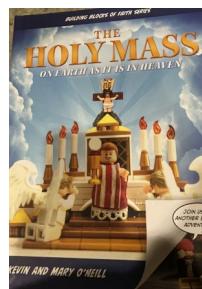
I'll walk with you, bereavement group, for those who have recently lost a loved one. We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 am in room 102 (Deacon John's office).

## Blessing of Throats:

Tuesday, February 3<sup>rd</sup> is the Feast Day of Saint Blaise of Sebaste. We will bless throats at the end of the 7:00 pm Daily Mass.

## Bendición de gargantas:

*El Martes 3 de febrero es el día de San Blas de Sebaste. Bendeciremos gargantas después de la Misa de las 7:00 pm.*



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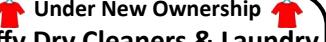
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