

Saint Margaret Mary Catholic Church

Iglesia Católica Santa Margarita Maria



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Deacons: John DelQuadro
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Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time, August 31, 2025

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."

Parish Office

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The Parish Office Hours

9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Hispanic Ministry Office Hours

4:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Ghipht 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

22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time – YRC 2025

I'm going to begin today with a few words about the shooting at Ascension Catholic Church in Minnesota during their school Mass this past Wednesday. The glossary in the back of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* defines hope as: "The theological virtue by which we desire and expect from God both eternal life and the grace we need to attain it." By separating us from the theological virtue of hope, the evil one leads us down a road of despair and to eventually abandoning our faith in God. That is the goal of the evil one: to separate us from God. He uses horrific actions like shooting at a church or school to accomplish that. He wants us in despair. If we focus on the evil and sin in the world, rather than on eternal salvation and heaven, then we will fall into despair and hopelessness. I frequently remind you to be informed about what is going on in the world, but do not focus on it. Our eyes should be fixed on Jesus, and we should be striving with the grace of God along the narrow and difficult road to heaven.

The shooter fired through stained glass windows into the church, and had references to past school shootings written on the weapons along with satanic symbols. Mental illness and dabbling in Satanism is not a good combination. (There is good information about the shooting at the Catholic News Agency website.) The two children who died in the shooting may never be officially proclaimed as martyrs for the faith, but that is in fact what they are. The blood of martyrs is the seed for the faith. In a way only known to God at this moment, positive things will come out of this in the future. However, at the moment, what are needed are prayers for healing for those wounded physically and/or psychologically. When something horrible happens the desecrates a Catholic Church, the bishop will celebrate a Mass to rededicate it before Mass is celebrated in their again. Let's pray a Hail Mary and the Prayer of St. Michael the Archangel for all the children at that school and their families, and for protection against evil.

Humility is a strong theme in the readings this weekend. The glossary in the back of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* defines humility as: "The virtue by which a Christian acknowledges that God is the author of all good. Humility avoids inordinate ambition or pride, and provides the foundation for turning to God in prayer."

So, humility cannot exist with inordinate ambition or pride, which means a humble person has ambition and pride that is appropriate for someone who acknowledges that God is the source of all that is good. Thus, a humble person should strive for excellence and take pride in their work. When they excel, they give credit to God who gifted them with their talents. When someone's focus is on becoming rich and famous rather than on Jesus Christ, and they think that all the credit for their success solely belongs to themselves, then that is inordinate ambition and pride.

Pride becomes a doorway for the evil one when we do not acknowledge God's proper role in our life. When God is excluded from part of our life, the evil one will rush in to fill that void. Wherever God is excluded is where the evil one dwells and feels welcome. Most people never explicitly invite the evil one into their lives. However, he is attracted to those places where God is excluded.

Humility is the obvious foundation for turning to God in prayer because there are so many things to thank Him for, and so many things that are out of our control. A humble person knows that they need God, and will turn to Him in prayer several times a day. We keep our Creator and our Savior close to us by praying frequently, and that makes it more difficult for the evil one to come into our life.

The word "humility" comes from the Latin word "humus" which means ground or earth. So, one who is humble is grounded. A humble person is grounded in reality, and there is nothing more real than God. God demonstrated great humility when the Second Person of the Holy Trinity, Jesus Christ, assumed our human nature through the Blessed Virgin Mary.

And if that wasn't enough, Jesus humbled himself to die for our sins on the cross. Because of that great act of humility (see Philippians 2:5-11), His name is exalted above all other names, and His name causes great anguish among evil spirits. It was that pride and lack of humility that caused the devil and his minions to rebel against God. Thus, they work very hard to tempt us to live contrary to our Christian faith, and to keep us from God's love and mercy. When we humbly go to God in prayer on a regular basis, it is easier to say "no" to sin and temptation. As we know from personal experience, pride gets us in trouble, while humility brings healing, love, and mercy.

Those who are humble have made a realistic assessment of who they are, and have put that realistic assessment into practice. That realistic assessment is an understanding that we are all sinners, and we need a Savior; God is the Creator and we are the creature; we are a child of God of immeasurable worth and value; and God loves us so much that He suffered and died for us. Thus, humility is not the same thing as low self-esteem. People who have low self-esteem do not realize in the depth of their being that they are a child of God with immeasurable worth and value, and do not realize that God thinks that they are worth dying for.

We are precious in the eyes of God, and we are dependent on God. Jesus said (John 15:5), "without me you can do nothing." The humble can repeat the words that John the Baptist said about Jesus (John 3:30), "He must increase, but I must decrease." And they can pray (See Jeremiah 18:1-6), "Lord you are the potter, and I am the clay. Mold me and shape me." The humble know that life is better when it is placed in the hands of God because He knows best how to use our talents to build His Kingdom.

People who are humble know that any success we have in life has been because we have had help from others. We've all had help from parents, teachers, coaches, family, and friends. Most of all, we've had a lot of help from God, especially since all of our talents are from Him.

We Catholics humble ourselves before God each time we genuflect toward the tabernacle when we enter or leave a Catholic Church. We don't genuflect when we enter or leave any other building in this town. Thus, genuflecting in our church reminds us that God dwells here in our tabernacle, and we behave differently in this church than we would in any other building in our town.

When we genuflect, we make ourselves lower. The genuflection acknowledges that Jesus, God Incarnate, is truly present in the Most Holy Eucharist in the tabernacle, and at the same time we give reverence and honor to Jesus who suffered and died for us. If your knees don't work like they used to, then bow from the waist to the tabernacle instead of genuflecting. If you are no longer in the habit of genuflecting or bowing to the tabernacle, then return to that ancient practice of honoring God and humbling ourselves in His presence each time we enter and leave any Catholic Church.

Parish Life

We Catholics also humble ourselves by going to Confession at least four times a year, and by making a nightly examination of conscience. Confession and a nightly examination of conscience humbly remind us that we are not perfect, that we are sinners, and as sinners we need God. The nightly examination of conscience begins by reviewing the day for the sins, mistakes, and stupidities, and then praying an Act of Contrition. If you don't yet have an Act of Contrition memorized, then pray: "Lord have mercy. Christ have mercy. Lord have mercy." Then review the day for the blessings and the good things that happened, and say a simple prayer to thank God for those things. Do that every night, and, if need be, do it while laying in bed.

St. Theresa of Calcutta and St. John Paul II went to Confession frequently because they knew that Confession was very helpful. When we go to Confession, we receive graces from God, and we practice healthy humility. If someone asks you why Catholics go to Confession, you can answer: "Because Jesus gave us that Sacrament on the day He rose from the dead (John (20:22-23), it is very healing to hear the priest pray the Prayer of Absolution, and it helps us to live the Christian life. Some of the holiest men and women to ever walk on this planet frequently went to Confession." If you are nervous when you go to Confession, then you are normal. If you have forgotten how to go to Confession, I will be more than happy to help you, and I will never yell at you in Confession.

Those who are humble can receive correction and feedback from others rather than saying, "Mind your own business." That's our pride speaking when we say that. Those who are humble will be patient and kind when they give correction and feedback. When we humbly and kindly give correction to others we know that we are giving correction sinner to sinner (see Matt 7:1-5).

Those who are humble can speak well of others, and acknowledge the good that others do. When other people do good things, they do not make us look bad, they make God look good. Those who are humble have the heart of a servant because they know that Jesus humbly washed the feet of the Apostles at the Last Supper (John 13:1-15), and instructed us to serve too.

Humility is an attribute worthy of God. When we act humbly, we are welcoming God into our life. Those who are humble bring healing into tense situations because they can easily admit when they are wrong, they are not going to gloat when they are right, and they can easily forgive. They desire to help others knowing that is how we demonstrate love for God and our neighbor. The life of the humble benefits all who come in contact with them, and hopefully brings more people to Jesus.

Humility is not low self-esteem, but a noble virtue that Jesus clearly demonstrated to all of us. Let me conclude with this from the first reading: "...conduct your affairs with humility and you will be loved more than a giver of gifts. Humble yourself the more, the greater you are, and you will find favor with God."

Beautifying Our Property Along Oatman Road (Update)

In October of last year, our parish was one of the last parishes to participate in the Diocese of Phoenix Let Us Go Forth Capital Campaign. Thirty Five percent of the amount given by our parishioners returns to the parish. We designated that money for beautifying our property along Oatman Road. That money has been coming in, so we have been working on that project for the past two weeks. We don't have enough gabions to finish the project, so we will finish the project when they arrive.



Religious Education

Religious Education for Children Update

This is the last week-end to register your child/children for this year's classes. Registration will take place in the parish hall. If your child is registering for First Reconciliation, you will need to show a birth certificate and Baptism certificate. For First Holy Communion and/or Confirmation, you will need to show proof of First Reconciliation and have completed the packet you were given in the Spring. If you have just moved to our community, First Holy Communion and/or Confirmation packet will be given to you, so you could take it home and complete it.

Educación Religiosa para Niños

Este es el último fin de semana para inscribir a su hijo para las clases de este año. *Las inscripciones se llevarán a cabo en el salón parroquial. Si su hijo se está registrando para la Primera Reconciliación, deberá presentar un certificado de nacimiento y un certificado de bautismo. Para la Primera Comunión y / o Confirmación, deberá presentar prueba de Primera Reconciliación y haber completado el paquete que le dieron en la primavera. Si se acaba de mudar a nuestra comunidad, se le entregará el paquete de la Primera Comunión y / o Confirmación, para que pueda llenarlo en casa.*

Parish Life

First Friday Eucharistic Adoration Holy Hours September 2025 – May 2026

Adoration on First Friday September 5th will begin at 8:45 am (following the daily Mass) and conclude with Benediction at 6:00 pm. 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 Septiembre 2025 – Mayo 2026

La adoración del primer viernes del mes de septiembre 5 de febrero, comenzará a las 8:45 a.m. (después de la Misa) y concluirá con la bendición a las 6:00 p.m. Todos están invitados a pasar tiempo con Jesús.

Gaza Emergency Appeal

Inspired by the sentiments of Pope Leo XIV, “Gaza is starving,” our bishop is requesting participation in the Gaza Emergency Appeal Special collection taking place this weekend. Use the blue special collection envelopes in the pews. Amidst the long-lasting turmoil, displacements and a lack of basic human needs, thousands of children and adults are facing malnutrition every month in Gaza. This Special collection will directly support the Catholic humanitarian relief and aid organizations that are on the ground in Gaza, providing families with food, shelter, hygiene and more. Online donations can be made here: <https://dphx.org/special-collections/>

Campaña de Emergencia para Gaza

Inspirado por el sentimiento del Papa León XIV, “Gaza no tiene suficiente para sobrevivir”, nuestro obispo nos pide que participemos en una colecta especial para la Campaña de Emergencia para Gaza, que se llevara acabo este fin de semana. Usen los sobres azules que se encuentran en las bancas. En medio de la prolongada crisis, los desplazamientos y la falta de necesidades básicas, miles de niños y adultos sufren desnutrición cada mes en Gaza. Esta colecta especial apoyará directamente a las organizaciones católicas de ayuda humanitaria que se encuentran en Gaza, proporcionando a las familias alimentos, refugio, higiene y más. Pueden hacer donaciones en línea aquí: <https://dphx.org/special-collections/>

Safe Environment Training Online Renewal

On July 1st, everyone’s Safe Environment Training expired. It’s time to renew our Safe Environment. Please go to **phoenix.cmgconnect.org** and sign-in. Before you begin the training, verify the expiration date to your criminal background check. **If the date is on or before 7/1/2025, it is time to renew your background check.** Once you have signed-in to your account click on **Safe Environment Training 2025-2026 Online Renewal for Lay Persons.** If you have forgotten your username, password, or have any questions please call the Parish Office and speak with Maria.

Curriculo de Ambiente Seguro Renovacion en Linea

*El 1^{ro} de Julio se expiro la capacitacion del ambiente Seguro para todos. Es tiempo de renovar nuestro certificado de Ambiente Seguro. Vaya a **phoenix.cmgconnect.org** e ingrese su nombre de usuario y contraseña. Antes de empezar su capacitacion verifica la fecha de vencimiento para su verificacion de antecedentes. **Si su fecha de vencimiento es el 7/1/2025 o antes, le toca renovar su verificacion de antecedentes.** Seleccione el **Curriculo de Ambiente Seguro 2025-2026 Renovacion en Linea para personas Laicas.** Si tiene cualquier pregunta por favor llame a la oficina y hable con Maria.*

Coffee and Donuts Fellowship Sept—May.

There will be coffee and donuts fellowship after the Sunday 8:00 & 10:00 am Masses beginning September 7, 2025.



September 7, 2025 after all the Sunday Masses

Members of the parish will be selling :

- Thai Tea Boba
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Help Needed:

St. Vincent de Paul is in need of a volunteer cashier to work 3 hours a day, 3 days a week. Please call Mary Baca at the help office 928-758-3108 if you are interested or have any questions.

Prayers, Devotions, & Reflections

Mass Intentions

Sept. 01—Sept. 07, 2025

Monday, Sept. 01

8:00 am +Joe Adams

Tuesday, Sept. 02

7:00 pm Horiana Perez and Yosselin Rivera

Wednesday, Sept. 03

12:10 pm Ernesto Lozoya Jr.

Thursday, Sept. 04

8:00 am +Richard Helge

Friday, Sept. 05

8:00 am +Catherine Miller

Saturday, Sept. 06

8:00 am Anthony Adriel Ramirez Burgos

5:00 pm +Catherine Miller

7:00 pm Isabel Valdez

Sunday, Sept. 07

8:00 am +Roger Wolford

10:00 am People of the Parish

12:00 pm +Margarito Sanchez

Lord Hear Our Prayer:

♥ Fred Holguin ♥ Jim Benson ♥ Frank Hargitay
♥ John Pisacane ♥ Charlotte Carr ♥ Isabel Valdez
♥ Alicia Allan ♥ Daniel Glass ♥ Mary Alvarez
♥ Ester Manzano ♥ Rob Miller ♥ Stephanie Nelson
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+Rachel Lozano +Katherine Miller +Cherrie Peterson
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+Federico Carrillo Rodriguez

Come Join us for the Mass and Rosary on

Monday, September 1, 2025

We will be praying the Patriotic Rosary before the
8:00 am Daily Mass. The Rosary will begin at
7:25 am.

Misa y rosario para
miércoles 1 de septiembre de 2025

*Miércoles 1 de septiembre de 2025 rezaremos el
Rosario Patriótico antes de la Misa de las 7:25 am.*

Father Dan will be out of town **and there will be no Daily Mass:**

Tuesday, September 9th at 7:00 pm

El Padre Dan estará fuera
de la ciudad y no habrá Misa:

Martes 9 de septiembre a las 7:00 pm

Scriptural Readings

September 7, 2025 Year C

Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Wis 9:13-18b

2nd Phlm 9-10, 12-17

Gospel Lk 14:25-33



Bereavement Group

Bereavement group provides support through
fellowship for those who have lost a loved one. If
your loss was recent or some time ago, everyone has
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Otra forma de hacer una donación:

Al escanear este código QR, te llevara a nuestro portal electrónico de donaciones, donde puedes donar a nuestra colecta dominical normal o puedes donar para ayudar a pagar la hipoteca de nuestra iglesia. Gracias por su generosidad.

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8/23/2025—8/24/2025

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Church Offering Loose	\$2,435.33
On-line giving	\$765.00
Total Church Offering Collection:	\$7,541.33
Construction Loan Envelopes (72)	\$4,053.00
Construction Loan Loose	\$640.00
On-line giving	\$455.00
Total Construction Loan Collection:	\$5,148.00

Construction Loan Balance As of 7/31/2025:
\$2,541,034.64

Scheduled Monthly Mortgage Payment: \$15,248.53
July Mortgage Donations Received \$15,779.00

Minimum We Want To Pay Monthly: \$17,000
July Interest Paid: \$10,048.64
June Principal Paid: \$5,951.36

Original Amount Borrowed 2011: \$ 3,733,176.00

The Parish Office will be closed all
Day, Monday, September 1, 2025
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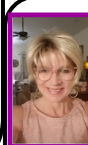
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