

Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church

512 N. 93rd Avenue, Tolleson, Arizona 85353



22nd Sunday IN ORDINARY TIME

"Do not recline at table in the place of honor. A more distinguished guest than you may have been invited." - Lk 14:8bc

"No te sientes en el lugar principal, no sea que haya algún otro invitado más importante que tú". - Lc 14, 8

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Sunday Mass Times/Misas Dominicales

Sunday	8:00 a.m. (Español)
Sunday	10:00 a.m. (English)
Sunday	12:00 p.m. (Español)

Weekday Masses at 8:30 a.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

Devotions to the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday	8:00 a.m. – Holy Hour
Friday	6:00 p.m. – Adoration

Holy Days of Obligation

Mass times will be announced in bulletin

Confessions

Saturday, 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. or by appointment

Marriage

Register at least 9 months in advance to begin Marriage Preparation.

Baptisms

To baptize in our parish, parents must be registered parishioners and attend baptism class. Register at the parish office.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

St. Vincent de Paul assists with emergency food boxes. Call 623-936-1839.

Emergency After Hours Sick Call

Please call only for emergency sick calls: 623-643-9151

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August 28, 2022; Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

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28 de Agosto, 2022; Vigésimo Segundo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

SAFE ENVIRONMENT RENEWAL

A reminder to all volunteers that are active in any Ministries. It is time to renew your Safe Environment Training.

This is a requirement by the Diocese to be able to continue serving in your Ministry.

RENOVACIÓN DE AMBIENTE SEGURO

Un recordatorio a todos los voluntarios que están activamente sirviendo en algún Ministerio. Es tiempo de renovar su clase de Ambiente Seguro.

Este es un requisito by the Diocese para poder continuar sirviendo en su ministerio.

Sign Before the Gospel

Question:

I have been going to Mass for years and have always wondered: why do we make the three signs of the cross before the Gospel?

Answer:

Certainly, many people go to Mass or other devotions, doing and saying things out of habit or reverence and not really understanding the reasons behind some of these things. But everything we do has a meaning or purpose that helps us to worship better, proclaim our beliefs, or focus the attention of the people on something that has a greater importance or significance. A review of the meaning of various gestures and practices can help us have a deeper appreciation for what we do.

There is a little prayer that goes with the three crosses before the Gospel: **“May the words of the Holy Gospel be on my mind, on my lips and in my heart.”** In standing to hear the Gospel, we acknowledge that Jesus is present, and the words of the Gospel are addressed to us. All of the gestures and special postures we adopt before the Gospel are intended to help us prepare for hearing the Word as well as act on it. The incense, the Alleluia, the deacon or priest, and the special dialogue and announcement that introduces the Gospel help us focus our attention on the Good News we are about to hear. The three signs of the cross show our desire and good intention to hear and live the Gospel.



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August 29, 2022 — September 4, 2022

Monday, August 29, Passion of St. John the Baptist

8:30 am Ramon Aguilar, birthday

Tuesday, August 30

8:30 am Angelica Salazar (+)

Wednesday, August 31

8:30 am Eduardo Antillon and Ignacio Acosta (+)

Thursday, September 1

8:00 am Holy Hour

Friday, September 2

8:30 am Gilberto Villegas (+)

Saturday, September 3, St. Gregory the Great

NO MASS

Sunday, September 4

8:00 am Matilde Ulloa and Isabel Escobedo (+)

10:00 am Deacon Tony Chavez (+)

12:00 pm Rafael Lara y Familia

LA CORRESPONSABILIDAD DIARIA

Humildad y Corresponsabilidad

Algunas personas tienen **“la relación rica”** en su árbol genealógico. La tía Cindy, que siempre está viajando a algún lugar nuevo y emocionante. El primo Ricardo y su casa del lago. Tu hermana y tu cuñado que compran un auto nuevo cada año.

A menudo, estos parientes sienten una gran felicidad al compartir su riqueza. Por lo general, puedes contar con un regalo exótico de la última aventura de la tía Cindy o una invitación para salir en el bote flotante de Ricardo al final del verano.

Sin embargo, a veces, esa persona quiere algo a cambio. No dinero, por supuesto, sino algo más. Atención. Adulación. Gratitud. Cindy quiere que le preguntes dónde consiguió el artefacto de valor incalculable en Estambul, para que pueda hablar sobre los numerosos comerciantes de antigüedades que visitó. Ricardo quiere que le preguntes sobre su nuevo barco, para que pueda hablar sobre lo bien que ha ido el negocio este año. Tal vez la persona solo quiera saber que te gusta el regalo o que la experiencia que te ofrece es agradable para ti.

Esta es una inclinación natural que todos poseemos. No hay nada de malo en querer ser la persona con la que la gente cuenta. No hay nada de malo en querer ofrecer regalos dignos. No hay nada de malo en esperar que tal vez, solo un poco, podamos ser apreciados.

Lo que importa es el espíritu que llevamos dentro de nuestro corazón cuando lo hacemos. Lo que importa es nuestro destino cuando nos acercamos a esa mesa proverbial. ¿Nos dirigimos al lugar de honor, creyendo que nos está esperando? ¿O nos dirigimos al lugar más bajo, simplemente agradecidos de haber sido invitados a la comida?

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Humility and Stewardship

Some people have “**the rich relation**” in their family tree. Aunt Cindy, who is always traveling somewhere new and exciting. Cousin Richard and his lake house. Your sister and brother-in-law who buy a new car every year.

Often these relatives take great happiness in sharing their wealth. You can usually count on an exotic gift from Aunt Cindy’s latest adventure or an invitation to go out on Richard’s pontoon boat at the end of the summer.

Yet sometimes, that person wants something in return. Not money, of course, but something else. Attention. Flattery. Gratitude. Cindy wants you to ask her where she got the priceless artifact in Istanbul, so she can talk about the many antiques dealers she visited. Richard wants you to ask about his new boat, so he can talk about how well business has been this year. Maybe the person just wants to know you like the gift or that the experience offered is pleasing to you.

This is a natural inclination that we all possess. There is nothing wrong with wanting to be the person people count on. There is nothing wrong with wanting to offer worthy gifts. There is nothing wrong with hoping that maybe, just a little, we might be appreciated.

What matters is the spirit we carry within our hearts when we do it. What matters is our destination as we approach that proverbial table. Are we headed for the place of honor, expecting it to be waiting for us? Or are we making our way to the lowest place, simply thankful to be invited to the meal?

St. Gregory the Great | September 3

Saint Gregory the Great lived in a most turbulent time. There were devastating episodes of plague, the sacking of Rome and the breakdown of strong Roman rule, invasions by Lombards and Franks, floods, and a widening gap between imperial Byzantium and the Roman Church.

Born around 540 into a noble Roman family, Saint Gregory was probably trained in law, and started his public service as a Prefect of Rome. However, upon the death of his father, he converted his family home to monastery, where he resided as a monk. He built six more monasteries in Sicily and one in Rome.

Often called the father of the medieval papacy and Apostle of the English, Saint Gregory was proclaimed Pope by acclamation in 590. Although he was reluctant to assume this post, preferring the cloistered life, his accomplishments were many. He was an extremely capable manager of Church estates and tenants and is known for his reform of the liturgy. He was instrumental in the consolidation of papal power and led the fight against the many heresies promoted by small Christian groups at the time. Through his prolific correspondence he oversaw monastic life, curtailing the power of grasping bishops, correcting abuses, and enforcing discipline. He was particularly concerned with the conversion of England, sending 40 monks from his monastery including Saint Augustine of Canterbury to evangelize there. Saint Gregory died in 604 and was sainted immediately. He is one of four key doctors of the Western Church, including Saints Augustine, Ambrose, and Jerome.

Las Lecturas de la Semana

Domingo: Eclo 3, 17-18. 20. 28-29/Sal 67, 4-5. 6-7. 10-11/Heb 12, 18-19. 22-24/Lc 14, 1. 7-14
Lunes: 1 Co 2, 1-5/Sal 118, 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102/Mc 6, 17-29
Martes: 1 Co 2, 10-16/Sal 144, 8-9. 10-11. 12-13. 13-14/Lc 4, 31-37
Miércoles: 1 Co 3, 1-9/Sal 32, 12-13. 14-15. 20-21/Lc 4, 38-44
Jueves: 1 Co 3, 18-23/Sal 23, 1-2. 3-4. 5-6/Lc 5, 1-11
Viernes: 1 Co 4, 1-5/Sal 36, 3-4. 5-6. 27-28. 39-40/Lc 5, 33-39
Sábado: 1 Co 4, 6-15/Sal 144, 17-18. 19-20. 21/Lc 6, 1-5
Domingo siguiente: Sab 9, 13-18/Sal 89, 3-4. 5-6. 12-13. 14-17/Flm 9-10. 12-17/Lc 14, 25-33

Readings for this week

Sunday: Sir 3:17-18, 20, 28-29/Ps 68:4-5, 6-7, 10-11/Heb 12:18-19, 22-24a/Lk 14:1, 7-14
Monday: 1 Cor 2:1-5/Ps 119:97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102/Mk 6:17-29
Tuesday: 1 Cor 2:10b-16/Ps 145:8-9, 10-11, 12-13ab, 13cd-14/Lk 4:31-37
Wednesday: 1 Cor 3:1-9/Ps 33:12-13, 14-15, 20-21/Lk 4:38-44
Thursday: 1 Cor 3:18-23/Ps 24:1bc-2, 3-4ab, 5-6/Lk 5:1-11
Friday: 1 Cor 4:1-5/Ps 37:3-4, 5-6, 27-28, 39-40/Lk 5:33-39
Saturday: 1 Cor 4:6b-15/Ps 145:17-18, 19-20, 21/Lk 6:1-5
Next Sunday: Wis 9:13-18b/Ps 90:3-4, 5-6, 12-13, 14-17/Phlm 9-10, 12-17/Lk 14:25-33

Sharing the Gospel

If you act bossy, you might get your way, but you won't make many friends. Jesus shared a secret about making friends. When you treat other kids with kindness, they will want to be your friends. Instead of telling other kids what to do, ask other kids to choose a game. If you want to play tag with other kids, offer to be "it" first. If it is time to line up to go outside, offer to go to the back of the line and let other kids in front of you.

Prayer

Dear God, help me to be a good friend.

Something to Draw

Draw a picture of yourself at the end of the line.

Mission for the Week

When you sit down with your family for dinner tonight, ask if you can serve the food. You may surprise your parents and get some pretty big smiles from them.