

March 22, 2026



# Our Lady of the Lake

## Roman Catholic Parish

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## 5<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY OF LENT

Jesus told her, "I am the resurrection and the life;  
whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live."  
- Jn 11:25

### Schedule of Masses

4:00 pm (Saturday Vigil)

### Sunday Masses

7:00 am, 8:45 am

10:30 am (Live Streamed)

12:30 pm (Spanish/Español)

5:00 pm

### Weekdays

8:30 am & 5:30 pm during Lent

### First Friday Mass with Anointing

8:30 am & 6:30 pm

**Saturday- 8:30 am**

### Confessions

Tuesday 5:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Wednesday 9:00 am - 9:30 am

Thursday 5:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Saturday 9:00 am - 9:30 am

First Friday 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

First Saturday 7:00 am - 7:30 am

(or by appointment)

### Holy Hour with Benediction

Tuesday 9:00 am or Friday 3:00 pm

### Morning Prayer

Monday - Friday 7:30 am

### Rosary

Monday - Saturday 7:50 am

### Sacraments

Anointing of the Sick 928-855-2685



## Fifth Sunday of Lent

March 22, 2026

Jesus is our resurrection and our life. Because he has given us of the Spirit, we are no longer dead because of sin, but alive. In Jesus is the fullness of redemption.

## Pastor's Corner

### ALMSGIVING: AN EXPRESSION OF OUR CLOSENESS TO THE POOR

Beloved Parishioners,

As we know almsgiving stands as one of the three pillars of Lenten observance, alongside prayer and fasting, and is seen as an invitation to grow in solidarity with the poor and the marginalized in recognition that Christ himself identified with the poor. In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus reminds us his followers, "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me" (Matthew 25:35). This passage is our authentic motivation and nothing more, coupled with the fact that Lent, as a time of penance and spiritual renewal, is an opportunity for us to realign our hearts with the poor, through almsgiving, since it is an essential part of living out Jesus' commandment to love our neighbor.

Although almsgiving serves as a tangible way for us to engage in selflessness and generosity, we must note that it is not simply about donating money or goods like many humanitarian centers do, but about developing a spirit of compassion and humility in imitation of Christ. Jesus invites us in Matthew 11:29, "Learn from me for I am gentle and humble of heart," thus by giving to the poor during Lent, we make a conscious decision to turn away from selfishness and self-indulgence, choosing instead to live in solidarity with those who suffer so that we may emulate Christ. Almsgiving also provides an excellent opportunity for us to counterbalance the excesses of modern consumerism, which often fosters indifference to the plight of the disadvantaged.

As a parish, our communal observance of almsgiving symbolizes an expression of the Church's proximity to the poor, especially those who experience poverty, injustice, and exclusion. The Church, as the body of Christ, is called to imitate Christ's compassion for the marginalized and the Church's closeness to the poor is not distant or abstract; it is lived out in real, tangible acts of service, from the local parish level as ours, to global humanitarian efforts. Another conversational attribute of almsgiving during Lent is that it brings us to a reflective awareness of our need to change the way the poor are treated in society. Often these categories of people are despised and

denigrated even unconsciously by society and by us. Therefore, by reaching out to them in a respectful and dignified way during Lent, we communicate to them a sense of their own dignity, in the face of the contrary message which they continually receive from society. It is as though we say to them: "the society may look down on you but me, and the God from whom I come, we acknowledge your dignity and recognize its equality with that of everyone in the society." When we do this with sober reflections and every sense of piety, we extend Jesus' ministry to them who came "to set the downtrodden free, to proclaim the Lord's year of favor." (Lk. 4 :18).

Considered from a spiritual perspective, the Bible assures us that "almsgiving saves from death and purges away every sin. Those who give alms are doing a great thing and will be greatly rewarded." (Tobit 132:9), but we must be careful to maintain the right attitude to almsgiving. We must not give alms for a show because that displeases God. Matthew 6:1-4 cautions us thus: "Be careful not to practice your righteousness in front of others to be seen by them. If you do, you will have no reward from your Father in heaven. So, when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and on the streets, to be honored by men."

Beloved parishioners, I'd like to encourage that our small efforts at charity, our little struggles to accomplish almsgiving, at various assistance as a parish through which we try to improve the life of those who are poor, isolated, struggling, are our own way of participating in the kingdom project of Christ. Everything about how we do it and the manner we indulge in it should represent what we stand for. Pope Paul VI reminds us that modern man is best impressed by example of witnesses like us more than a long sermon. As we generously give alms during this holy season, may our hearts and lives be transformed and may we be challenged to build a more compassionate and just world. Amen.

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## Theme: Miracles Do Happen When We Cooperate with God's Command

5th Sunday of Lent of the Year A, March 22, 2026

First Reading: Ezekiel 37:12-14, Second Reading: Romans 8:8-11, Gospel: John 11:1-45

It is one of the most precious things in life to have a house and a home into which one can go at any time and find rest and understanding and peace and love. That was doubly true for Jesus, for he had no home of his own: he had nowhere to lay his head. (Luke 9:58) In the home at Bethany, he had just such a place. There, three people loved him and there he could find rest from the tension of life. Their house was a home for him.

A story is told of a boy whose parents were living in a very poor hotel because they could not afford money to rent a house. One day the small boy went to school and one of his classmates told him that they have a magnificent house, but it is not a home. The small boy told the classmate we have a beautiful home, but we are looking for a house to put it in. A house alone does not make a home. What makes a home is the peace and love that is shared by the members of the household. How is your own home? Is it a place one comes in and finds peace, love and understanding like the home in Bethany? The greatest gift any human being can give another is understanding and peace. To have a home where you can go at any time knowing that your dreams will not be laughed at or your confidences will not be misunderstood is an amazing something to have. Jesus found that in the home of Lazarus, Martha and Mary.

Of all the miracles Jesus did, the raising of Lazarus ranks as the most astonishing to the people of his time. Traditional Jewish belief had it that the soul of a dead person somehow remains with the body for three days. After three days the soul departs finally from the body never to return, and that is when corruption sets in. When Martha objects to the opening of the tomb and says, "Lord, already there is a stench because he has been dead four days" (John 11:39),

she is expressing the common view that this is now a hopeless situation. Is that why Jesus delayed coming to the funeral, to let the situation become "impossible" before acting on it? G.K. Chesterton once said, "Hope means hoping when things are hopeless, or it is no virtue at all." In traditional Jewish mentality bringing back to life a person who is already four days dead and decaying is as unthinkable as the prophet Ezekiel's vision in which the grey, dry bones of the dead are miraculously restored to life.

For the early Christians the story of the raising of Lazarus was more than a pointer to the resurrection of Jesus. Jesus rose on the third day; his body never saw corruption. For them this miracle is a challenge to never give up hope even in the hopeless situations in which they found themselves as individuals, as a church or as a nation. It is never too late for God to revive and revitalize a person, a church, or a nation. However, the miracle occurred because Jesus issues three commands and all of them are obeyed to the letter. First, "Jesus said, 'Roll away the stone.'" So, they rolled away the stone. The second command Jesus gives is directed to the dead man: "Lazarus, come out!" and the dead man came out. The third command again is addressed to the people, "Unbind him, and let him go" (verse 44). Even though Lazarus could stumble himself out of the tomb, there was no way he could unbind himself. He needs the community to do that for him. By unbinding Lazarus and setting him free from the death bands, the community is accepting Lazarus back as one of them. By listening to Jesus and obeying his commands a miracle happens.

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*Palm Sunday*

## Palm Sunday – Mass in the Park

On **Sunday, March 29<sup>th</sup>**, we will celebrate **Palm Sunday Mass at Rotary Park (The Bowl) at 11:00 AM.**

**Please note:** There will be **NO 10:30 AM Mass or 12:30 PM Mass at the church that day.**

All parishioners are invited to join us for this special outdoor celebration. **Please bring your own chairs** for seating and your choice of beverage (no alcohol). Following Mass, everyone is invited to stay for a hot dog lunch, along with games and fellowship for the whole parish family.

**Remember to wear red for Palm Sunday!**

# Mass Intentions & Readings

<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Mar. 22</b>	<b>Ez 37:12-14 Rom 8:8-11</b>	<b>Jn 11:1-45 or Jn 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45</b>	<b>7:00 am Don Flakus SI 8:45 am Parishioners 10:30 am B.U.H.F. i ggc † 12:30 pm Maria Del Refugio Gallardo Quezada † 5:00 pm Fr. J Thomas SI</b>	<b>(Theresa Mareck)  (Mary Russo) (Gabbie Fonseca) (Joyce Zygmunt)</b>
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Mar. 23</b>	<b>Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30 33-62 or 13:41c-62</b>	<b>Jn 8:1-11</b>	<b>8:30 am Gayle Snake Williams †</b>	<b>(Sisto &amp; Pat Sandoval)</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Mar. 24</b>	<b>Nm 21:4-9</b>	<b>Jn 8:21-30</b>	<b>8:30 am Johnny Mu † 5:30 pm Lisa Kraus †</b>	<b>(Ramirez Family) (Dan Mathews)</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Mar. 25</b>	<b>Is 7:10-14; 8:10 Heb 10:4-10</b>	<b>Lk 1:26-38</b>	<b>8:30 am Betty Matteson † 5:30pm Michael C. Ward †</b>	<b>(Gina Stinecipher) (Renee Saletta Vicker)</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Mar. 26</b>	<b>Gn 17:3-9</b>	<b>Jn 8:51-59</b>	<b>8:30am John Petrea † 5:30pm Myrna Hawkins HB</b>	<b>(Donna Petrea) (Irma Campbell)</b>
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Mar. 27</b>	<b>Jer 20:10-13</b>	<b>Jn 10:31-42</b>	<b>8:30 am Ana Macedo † 5:30 pm Aline Cecile La Roche †</b>	<b>(Lourdes Ibarra) (Lynn Hope &amp; Family)</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Mar. 28</b>	<b>Ez 37:21-28  Mt 21:1-11 Is 50:4-7 Phil 2:6-11</b>	<b>Jn 11:45-56  Mt 26:14-27:66 or 27:11-54</b>	<b>8:30 am Barbara Tetzlaff †  4:00 pm Snake Williams †</b>	<b>(Kamat Family)  (Linda Ray)</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Mar. 29</b>	<b>Mt 21:1-11 Is 50:4-7 Phil 2:6-11</b>	<b>Mt 26:14-27:66 or 27:11-54</b>	<b>7:00 am Don Flakus SI 8:45 am Javier Ortega &amp; Family SI 10:30 am Gloria Jarquin † 12:30 pm Sandy Loftin † 5:00 pm Parishioners</b>	<b>(Theresa Mareck) (Cathy Wilson) (Gina Padilla) (Marija and Ivo Huljev)</b>



## Mary's Kitchen

The Hispanic community will be selling food after the Spanish Mass in St. Joseph Hall and serving Shredded 4 chicken tacos or al pastor only

## Cocina de Maria

La comunidad hispana estará vendiendo comida saliendo de la misa de español en el salón de San José.  
4 Tacos pollo y pastor, no frijoles ni arroz.



Monday, March 23rd, from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm, we will have additional priests available for confessions in the Church. Please plan accordingly. This is an additional opportunity to receive the grace given to us through the Sacrament of Penance.



## Coffee & Donuts

Come share in fellowship and refreshments with your parish family after all morning Masses.



Thank you for your continued support and generosity to our parish community. The St. Vincent de Paul collection will be at all

Masses on 3/28 and 3/29. Your contributions help us serve those in need and strengthen our parish family.



THANK YOU to everyone who baked, worked, purchased and ate the goodies from the Soup Kitchen Bake Sale. Your support was greatly appreciated. If you are interested in volunteering with the Soup Kitchen please call Linda @ 928-412-6372.

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**Parish Office Hours**

Scan this QR Code to visit our website

**Phone Number: 928-855-2685**

Monday: 8:00am - 5:00pm  
Tuesday: 10:30am - 5:00pm  
Wednesday: 8:00am - 5:00pm  
Thursday: 8:00am - 5:00pm  
Friday: 8:00am - 12:00pm



Administration & HR

Patti Miller - Assistant to Pastor  
Vicki Goodwin - Business Manager  
Liz Amaro - Accounting and HR  
Jaime Marquez - Office Receptionist  
Daniel Plane - IT/Communications  
Nate Parnham - Music Coordinator

Liturgy, Baptism & Marriage Preparation

Martha Campos - Liturgy Coordinator

Evangelization and Outreach

Elliott Seidel - Youth Coordinator  
Laura Hernandez - Elementary Coordinator

Sick, Homebound, Funeral & Hospital Ministry

Martha Campos

Maintenance

Randy Kampa  
Juan Villa

Building Committee

Dennis Atkin, Chair Person 928-855-2685

Soup Kitchen

Columbian Hall 186 London Bridge Rd.  
Linda Nitschke, Supervisor 928-855-2685  
Tuesday & Thursday 4:00 pm  
Saturday 8:30 am

Catholic Daughters

Sandi Garcia, Regent 951-675-5086

Knights of Columbus

Gabriel Ramirez, Grand Knight 928-412-1981

Pastoral Council

Dante Marinelli, Chair Person 928-855-2685

Finance Council

Francis Delach, Chair Person 928-855-2685

St. Vincent de Paul Food Bank 928-680-2874

Oremus Rosary Makers

Annette Troffer 661-972-1070

Funeral Reception Ministry

Diane Cichinsky 928-453-5941

Christ in the Neighborhood

Marianne Nolte 760-846-2569



# Knights of Columbus

Lake Havasu City Council 6442 will be hosting a Lenten Meal – Friday, March 27, 2026 from 6:00 – 9:22pm in St. Joseph hall.

Please call Jose at 928-412-1981 if you wish to RSVP, Donations Accepted.



## Pilgrimage Informational Meeting

Join **Fr. Tony** for a special informational meeting about the **Poland, Prague, Medjugorje & Dubrovnik Pilgrimage (September 7–18, 2026).**

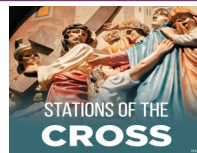
**March 26, 2026**

**5:00 PM**

**St. Joseph Hall (SJH)**

This meeting is for anyone interested in learning more about the pilgrimage, itinerary, and registration process.

**All are welcome!**



### Stations of the Cross

#### Friday's during Lent

**6:10 pm English-Outside**

**6:20 pm English-Church**

**6:30 pm Spanish-Outside**

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**Principal** - Mrs. Brittney Delgado  
**Admin. Assistant** - Mrs. Barbara Palmieri  
Phone Number: 928-855-0154

**School Office Hours:**  
Monday - Friday 7:00 am - 4:00 pm

**School Faculty**  
Pre-K 3/4 -  
Kindergarten - Mrs. Tina Whitehouse  
1st Grade - Mrs. Janel Silva  
2nd Grade - Mrs. Barbara Larrivee  
3rd Grade - Miss Cassandra Betancourt  
4th Grade - Miss Julia Rose Wojtkun  
5th Grade - Mrs. Katelyn Stanley  
6th Grade - Mrs. Julie Standal  
7th Grade - Ms. Catherine Cerezo  
8th Grade -  
Enrichment - Mrs. Jane Jorgensen  
Music - Mrs. Kathryn Gricar  
PE - Mr. Phil Pikosz

**Maintenance:** Phil Pikosz  
**Substitute Teachers:** Margaret Bradley, Sandra Talmadge, Mary Tebo  
**School Support Staff:** Lesli Allsup, Luz Martinez, Alexia Monroy, Gina Padilla, Jesusa Piojo



**Youth Ministry**  
**Session Calendar**  
Location: HFPC

**High School Nights (9th-12th)**

Sunday Nights - 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm  
March 22<sup>nd</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup>  
April 5<sup>th</sup> No Session (Easter)

**Junior High Nights (6th-8th)**

Wednesday Nights - 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm  
March 25<sup>th</sup>  
April 1<sup>st</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> no session (Easter)



**CDA Lotería**

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) will host **Lotería in St. Joseph's Hall** this **Sunday starting at 12:30 PM.**

Donations only, with a **\$50 pot.**  
Thank you for your support!



**Easter Flowers**

What better way to express your joy in the risen Lord than to adorn His Altar at Easter! We will be accepting donations for flowers to decorate the

sanctuary throughout the Easter season. Your donation may be made in memory of a loved one or for your own special reasons. Use the envelopes provided in your envelope packet or in the pews, and return them prior to Palm Sunday, March 29<sup>th</sup>. The envelopes may be placed in the collection basket or brought to the Parish Office.



**Knights Charity Golf Tournament**

The Knights of Columbus Council 6442 will be hosting a Charity Golf Tournament on **Saturday, April 4th** at the Lake Havasu Golf Club. The event will benefit local charities that provide for the needy.

The tournament is a four-person scramble. Registration is at 7 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The cost is \$125 per individual golfer, \$400 per team of four, and will cover golf and lunch immediately following the tournament.



Prizes will be provided for a Par 3 hole in one (Polaris RZR for one Par 3), and for the longest drives both male and female.

**For Registration or if you have any questions concerning the event,**



*please contact*  
**Mike Christopher at**  
**562-290-3494 or e-mail at**  
**mgoombah@yahoo.com**

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The service of Tenebrae, or "shadows" grew out of a combination of night prayers and early morning prayers, with an additional focus on the commemoration of the Passion of our Lord. This service is tradition, used in the last days of Holy Week, to impress upon the hearts of believers the awful consequences of sin and the magnitude of the Savior's sacrifice. Please join us immediately after the Tenebrae for prayer service as we burn last year's Holy Oils, palms, and other religious articles in preparation for the parish's reception of this year's Holy Oils.



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 4:00 pm Mass  
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 Masses: 7:00 am, 8:45 am, 11:00am  
 in the park, 5:00 pm (Church)

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 Tuesday with Mary Holy Hour 9:00 am  
 Confessions: 5:00 pm to 5:30 pm  
 Mass: 5:30 pm

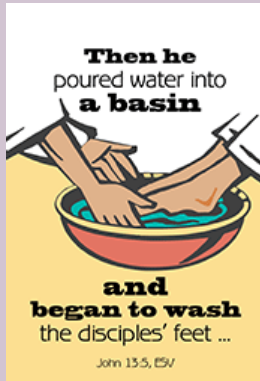
K \_] p\_~] RCE: April 1, 2025  
 Mass: 8:30 am  
 Confessions: 9:00 am to 9:30 am  
 Mass: 5:30 pm  
 Tenebrae: 7:00 pm (the ancient office of  
 matins and lauds prayed solemnly) followed  
 by the burning of Holy Oils and  
 Religious Articles.

\* r rEDf, }~] RCE: April 2, 2026  
 7:00 pm Mass of the Lord's Supper  
 ) r r ] ( }g RCE: April 3, 2026  
 2:30 pm Stations of the Cross  
 3:00 pm Divine Mercy Chaplet  
 3:30 pm Veneration of the Cross  
 Followed by Soup in St. Joseph Hall

\* r rEBRf, }} RCE: April 4, 2026  
 Confessions: 9:00 am to 10:00 am  
 Blessing of Easter Foods: 12:00 noon  
 Easter Vigil Mass: 8:00 pm  
 #R~f\_} 'B, p] RCE: April 5, 2026  
 Masses: 7:00 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am



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During the Last Supper, Christ performs an act of love and service in the washing of the feet of His disciples. This humble act was Jesus' way of teaching His disciples and us to give respect and serve. One way that we do this, as a parish, is that we remember those who go hungry by bringing a non-perishable food item to be placed around the altar during Offertory on Holy Thursday. The food donations and any monetary donations will be given to the Soup Kitchen.

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If you have any old blessed palms, other religious articles or prayer books that have lost their usefulness, you may have them disposed of at the Burning of Holy Oils after Tenebrae on Holy Wednesday, April 1, 2026.

Please place your old, broken or unwanted religious articles in the basket in the Narthex by 12:00 noon on Wednesday, April 1, 2026.



**HISTORY OF THE AZTECS BEFORE  
THE APPARITION OF OUR  
LADY OF GUADALUPE**

The Aztec Indians were a pagan people in Mexico who believed in many gods. They did not love these gods, they feared them. They believed that, in order to have the sun shine, the rains come, and all other necessary aspects of life, they needed to appease these gods. They believed that the gods required human hearts and human blood. Therefore, they killed and sacrificed thousands of humans, in order to give the gods what they believed they needed to sustain their lives. This went on for many years until the Spanish Conquistadores came and conquered the Aztec Empire. They brought with them Christianity and a new way to govern the people. Christian missionaries worked to convert the indigenous people but had difficulty with the language and the native culture. After the appearance of Our Lady to Juan Diego and the convincing of the Bishop by her image on Juan's tilma, the missionaries found their missions packed with people demanding Baptism. The natives traveled for miles bringing their pagan idols to be burned, accepting penances, and regularizing their marriages. They even had mass baptism ceremonies to keep up with the demand until the Vatican barred this practice. There was an astonishing yield in Mexico in the 1530's of nine and ten million converts to the Church within a few years. Even the twelve Apostles, who drew thousands to the Christian faith during their time could not compare to these numbers. The credit for this vast evangelization goes to Our Lady of Guadalupe. We will learn more about this over the next few months.



**HISTORIA DE LOS AZTECAS ANTES DE  
LA APARICIÓN DE NUESTRA  
SEÑORA DE GUADALUPE**

Los indios aztecas eran un pueblo pagano en México que creía en muchos dioses. No amaban a estos dioses, los temían. Creían que, para que el sol brillara, las lluvias vinieran y todos los demás aspectos necesarios de la vida se cumplieran, debían apaciguar a estos dioses. Creían que los dioses requerían corazones humanos y sangre humana. Por lo tanto, mataban y sacrificaban a miles de personas para dar a los dioses lo que ellos creían que necesitaban para sostener sus vidas. Esto continuó durante muchos años hasta que los conquistadores españoles llegaron y conquistaron el Imperio Azteca. Trajeron consigo el cristianismo y una nueva forma de gobernar al pueblo. Los misioneros cristianos trabajaron para convertir a los pueblos indígenas, pero tuvieron dificultades con el idioma y la cultura nativa. Después de la aparición de Nuestra Señora a Juan Diego y de la convicción del obispo por la imagen en la tilma de Juan, los misioneros encontraron sus misiones llenas de gente demandando el Bautismo. Los indígenas viajaban millas trayendo sus ídolos paganos para ser quemados, aceptando penitencias y regularizando sus matrimonios. Incluso tenían ceremonias masivas de bautismo para satisfacer la demanda hasta que el Vaticano prohibió esta práctica. Hubo un rendimiento asombroso en México en la década de 1530, con nueve y diez millones de conversos a la Iglesia en pocos años. Incluso los doce Apóstoles, que atraían a miles a la fe cristiana durante su tiempo, no podrían compararse con estos números. El mérito de esta vasta evangelización se le atribuye a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. Aprenderemos más sobre esto en los próximos meses.

# Our Lady School Corner

## Forming Courageous Catholics in the Virtues of Christ



Our students had an exciting time on their field trip to the Lake Havasu History Museum, where they explored the history of Lake Havasu, learned about the famous London Bridge, and discovered the story behind the founder of our city. What a great way to connect learning with our local community!



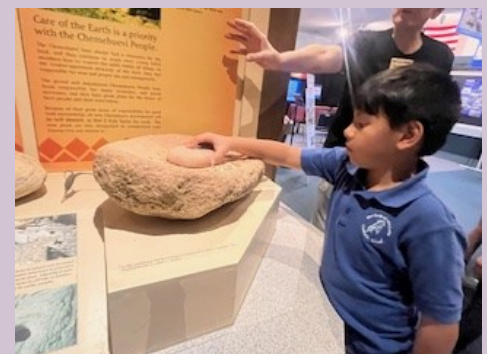
Chess Club Update: After spending the entire 3rd quarter learning the game, our Chess Club celebrated with a fun day of play. It was great to see students putting their new strategies and skills into action!



Read Across America Celebration: We also celebrated Read Across America Day with a special Dr. Seuss Day! Students enjoyed reading, activities, and celebrating the joy of books together.



It's been a wonderful week full of learning, fun, and school spirit!



## Prayer

Thank you for showing me that you are my Savior, Jesus.

## Mission for the Week

Write the words, "God can do anything" on a piece of paper. Read it every morning.

## Sharing the Gospel

Instead of telling people he was the Savior, Jesus showed them. By raising Lazarus from the dead, Jesus sent a message loud and clear. Jesus was the Savior they had all been waiting for. He was filled with God's love and power, and many people believed in him.

Now color  
the picture!



Find and circle these words from today's Gospel:

GOD'S SON  
SICKNESS  
RISE

LAZARUS  
MARY  
MARTHA

BELIEVES  
WEEPING  
WRAPPED

S A O E T R H I E T Y  
T W R A P P E D H O N  
O E K R W Y A O Y U T  
B E L I E V E S T S H  
H P T S A O M Y N I E  
T I H E U N A J H C S  
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O G K H E I T D W N U  
T P A Y N O H S Y E A  
I S D L A Z A R U S H  
G O D S S O N F E S R



**Our Food Is Cooked To Order - Not Cooked Ahead**

**"It's Incomparable"**  
Family Owned Since 1991

**SCOTT'S**  
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