

## Mass Schedule / Horario De Misas

**Daily Mass** Mon – Fri 7:00am  
**Saturday** 5:00pm  
**Sunday** 8:00am (Español)  
9:30am, 11:00am, 5:00pm

**Holy Day** 7:00am & 6:00pm

**Anointing of the Sick** First Tuesday of the Month After 7am Mass

**First Fridays - Adoration**

Holy Hour @ 5:00pm  
6:00pm Mass (Español)

**First Saturday Rosary** 10:00am

**Divine Mercy Chaplet Saturday** 3:00pm

**Secular Franciscan Order (Spanish)**

Second Sunday of the Month  
1:00PM in the Conference Room

**Sacrament of Reconciliation**

Saturday 4:00 – 5:00pm

Sunday 10:30 – 11:00am

**Marriage, Baptism, & Quince Años:**

Contact Parish Office for Information

For Online Baptism Classes go to:

<https://ascensionpress.com/baptism>

**Pray the Rosary / Reza el Rosario**

Monday –Friday 6:30am – English

Monday –Thursday 5:30pm –Bilingual

In the Church

**Please Join Us!**

**Monday, 1 November**

Feast of all Saints is **NOT** observed as a Holy Day of Obligation

**Tuesday, 2 November**

All Souls Day

Mass @ 7AM in the Church

Mass @ 10AM at St. Josephs Cemetery

## MASS FOR THE INDIGENTS OF OUR COMMUNITY

10 November at 10AM

at

St. Joseph Cemetery



**OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED 1 NOVEMBER**

# SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2021

## ST. GENEVIEVE CHURCH

Established in 1859

100 W. Espina St., Las Cruces, NM 88001

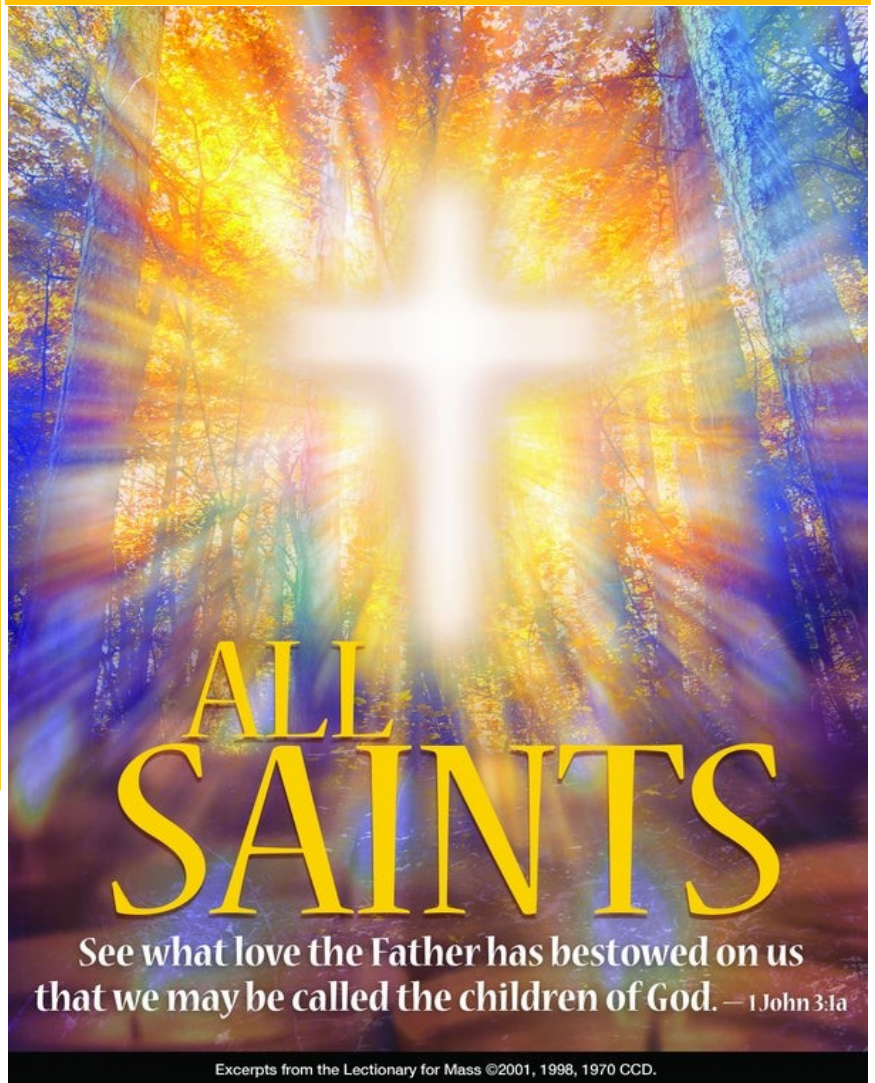
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### OFFICE HOURS / HORAS de OFICINA

Mon – Thurs  
9am – 4pm  
Fri  
9am – Noon

### PARISH OFFICE STAFF / PERSONAL de la OFICINA PARROQUIA

**Parochial Administrator**  
Rev. Theophine Okafor

**Monsignor**  
Juan Moreno

**Deacon**  
Louis Roman  
Robert Gallo

**Office Mgr/Bookkeeper**  
Maggie Candia

**Parish Secretary**  
Sandra Guerrero

**Housekeeper**  
Ofelia Narvaez

**Liturgy Coordinator**  
Veronica Garcia

**Maintenance**  
Robert Ramirez Paul Alvarado

**MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK****Intenciones Para La Semana****30 October - 7 November 2021****Saturday (30<sup>th</sup>)**

5:00 PM †Marcy Parra & Keian Padilla  
 †Beatrice L. Pena by Joe & Socorro Garcia  
 Monsignor Juan Moreno's 61st  
 Anniversary of Ordination

**Sunday (31<sup>st</sup>) 31<sup>st</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time**

8:00 AM †Gonzalo Porra & †Enriqueta Talamantes  
 by Daughter Guadalupe Aragon  
 9:30 AM †Pedro Marmolejo Jr., †Sylvia M.  
 Pelkay, & †Rebecca Rojo by Isaac Olivas  
 & Family, †Willie & †Gabriel by  
 Cervantes Family  
 11:00 AM Well-Being for Adonis Ruiz by Gustavo  
 Ruiz  
 5:00 PM †Alex Marquez, †Maria de Jesus Gomez  
 by Fred & Myrna Gomez

**Monday 1<sup>st</sup>) All Saints**

7:00 AM †Darian Jarrox by Bogdan  
 †Bert Gallegos Sr., by Gallegos Family

**Tuesday (2<sup>nd</sup>) Commemoration of All the Faithful  
 Departed; All Souls' Day**

7:00 AM Rev. Ricardo Bauza  
 †Vincent Ortega by Michael & Roxann  
 Ortega  
 Caroline Galason by Teresa

**Wednesday (3<sup>rd</sup>) St. Martin de Porres, Religious**

7:00 AM Prayers to St. Jude by Sabrina

**Thursday (4<sup>th</sup>) St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop**

7:00 AM †Dolores Telles,  
 †Francisco & †Eva Olivas

**Friday 5<sup>th</sup>) First Friday**

7:00 AM †Debra Lois Barncastle  
 †Juanita, †Steven, †Marcos Infante,  
 †Jack, †Ruth & †Jim Wireman, †Fr.  
 Narcisco Rivera, †Fr. Ronal J. Burke,  
 †Charlie Folk  
 6:00 PM All Members of Sacred Heart

**Saturday (6<sup>th</sup>) First Saturday**

5:00 PM For Parishioners by Fr. Theo  
 †Raul Peña by Joe & Socorro Garcia  
 †Luther Garcia by Mom & Family

**Sunday (7<sup>th</sup>) 32<sup>nd</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time**

8:00 AM †Leonarda Soto by San Juana Soto  
 †Beatriz Serrano by Villani Family  
 †Ernesto Medrano by Family  
 9:30 AM †For Souls in Purgatory by Dolores Fleming  
 11:00 AM  
 5:00 PM †Deborah Figueroa by Family

**Readings for the Week—31 October 2021  
 Las Lecturas de la Semana – 31 de octubre de 2021**

**Sunday 10/31** Dt 6:2-6/Ps 18:2-3, 3-4, 47, 51 [2]/Heb 7:23-28/  
 Mk 12:28b-34

**Monday 11/1** Rv 7:2-4, 9-14/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [cf. 6]/  
 1 Jn 3:1-3/Mt 5:1-12a

**Tuesday 11/2** Wis 3:1-9/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1 or 4ab]/Rom  
 5:5-11 or Rom 6:3-9/Jn 6:37-40a

**Wednesday 11/3** Rom 13:8-10/Ps 112:1b-2, 4-5, 9 [5a]/Lk 14:25-33

**Thursday 11/4** Rom 14:7-12/Ps 27:1bcde, 4, 13-14 [13]/Lk 15:1-10

**Friday 11/5** Rom 15:14-21/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [cf. 2b]/Lk  
 16:1-8

**Saturday 11/6** Rom 16:3-9, 16, 22-27/Ps 145:2-3, 4-5, 10-11 [1b]/  
 Lk 16:9-15

**Sunday 11/7** 1 Kgs 17:10-16/Ps 146:7, 8-9, 9-10 [1b]/  
 Heb 9:24-28/Mk 12:38-44 or 12:41-44

**PRAYER REQUESTS**

Mary Ann & Missy Benavidez, Larry Chavarria, Belsan Chavez, Chayo Delgadillo, Maria Elena Dominguez, Lisa C., Joshua & Billy Estrawn, Delmira Fajardo, Mando Flores, Emma Galvan, Alicia Garcia, Tina Garcia, Juan Diego Guadiana, John Hartly, Sylvester Hernandez, Alfonso Holguin, Irma Huerta, Fr. Manuel Ibarra, Sal Joseph Lentini, Lucy Leyva, Raymond Lucero, Dennis Mascarenas, Frances Mascarenas, Tessa Mendez, Fred Misque, Robert Murrillo, Terri Murrillo, Danny Nuñez, Robert & Sandra Ramirez, Diego Robles, Ralph Robles, Joline Rosen, Lupe, Jaime & Sean Stewart, Liz V., Susan & Rene, Lydia Torres, Terri Villa

Prayer Requests Will Be Updated In The Next Bulletin.

Contact the Parish office at 575-524-9649  
 to add your loved one(s) to the list.

**Altar Bread & Wine & Sanctuary Lamp**

For the Month of October

For the Repose of Soul Ted D. Merrill

~Intentions for Saturday Mass – \$15

Sunday Mass —\$15 Week Day Masses—\$10

Dates available for daily & Sunday Mass

Prayer Cards Are Available for Mass Intentions

**24 OCTOBER 2021**

1st Collection

**\$5,268.05**

Candles

**\$137.38****2nd Collection**

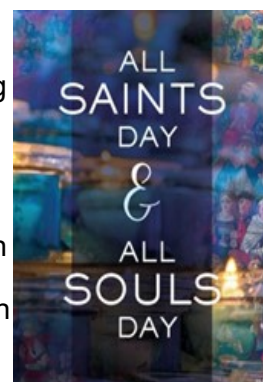
(World Mission)

**\$6,769.82**

Online Donations

**\$70.00****2nd COLLECTION****7 November 2021**Pastoral Solidarity Fund  
for the Church in Africa**All Saints and All Souls**

All Saints Day then is a celebration of holiness, the working of the Holy Spirit bearing fruit in human beings throughout the world and throughout time. It is a remembrance of all the saints — the known and unknown, the canonized and the “blessed nobodies,” the deceased and the living, who serve as our companions and models in the journey of faith and in the body of Christ. Even more broadly, the working of the Spirit knows no confessional boundaries, and we can recognize holiness found in all people.



All Souls is a commemoration of the dead. It's a funeral liturgy — based still in the hope and promise of the resurrection, but a mass or office for the dead, a communal commemoration of those who have died. It allows time for collective remembrance, sorrow, and hope during a time of year at least in the northern hemisphere when the natural world is dying and taking its winter rest.

Those souls we remember who have died are indeed among our saints, and we the saints on earth will join as souls in heaven, and as such these holy days are distinct celebrations yet one in the fullness of holiness and in the communal banquet of heaven and earth. As William How writes in his hymn:

*O blest communion, fellowship divine!  
We feebly struggle, they in glory shine;  
Yet all are one in Thee, for all are Thine.  
Alleluia, Alleluia!*

[Christchurchcranbrook.org](http://Christchurchcranbrook.org)

**Día de Todos los Santos, Día de Todas las Almas y Halloween: ¿Cuál es la diferencia?**

Todo el mundo sabe cómo celebrar Halloween - con disfraces, dulces y películas de terror, ¿verdad? Bueno, eso no está mal, pero tampoco es toda la historia. ¿Qué pasa con el Día de Todos los Santos o el Día de Todas las Almas?

Empecemos con Halloween. Todos sabemos que los que hacen truco o trato piden dulces de puerta en puerta en disfraces que van desde adorables hasta aterradores, pero las vacaciones no tienen raíces ni en dulces ni en disfraces. Hace mucho tiempo en Irlanda y Gran Bretaña, los cristianos se reunían en la Víspera de Todos los Santos para pedir la bendición de Dios y la protección del mal en el mundo. La fuente de las celebraciones modernas provenía de la puesta de trajes espirituales santos y malos para representar la batalla entre el bien y el mal. "Halloween" también se ha traducido como "Víspera de Todos los Santos", que era un día santo que celebraba el día anterior al Día de Todos los Santos, "una celebración de la comunión de los santos, aquellas personas que creemos están en el cielo, a través de las buenas obras y la gracia de Dios." El Día de Todos los Santos se celebra el 1 de noviembre, mientras que el Día de Todas las Almas se celebra el 2 de noviembre.

El Día de Todos los Santos es un día en que los católicos ofrecen oraciones a los que están en el purgatorio. El Día de Todos los Santos y el Día de Todas las Almas están relacionados, pero son dos celebraciones separadas. En el Día de Todos los Santos hay un llamado a vivir como santos, para recordarnos cómo se supone que debemos vivir. En el Día de Todas las Almas, estamos hablando de todas las almas y pidiendo la misericordia de Dios por ellas.

"Estamos hablando de aquellas personas que han muerto antes que nosotros, y su proceso de llegar al cielo, a través de Cristo ... Tiene sus raíces desde el siglo IV."

El Día de Todas las Almas es una conmemoración de los fieles difuntos y se observa principalmente en la Iglesia Católica. Sus orígenes se remontan al folclore europeo relacionado con las costumbres de veneración practicadas en todo el mundo como el Día de los Muertos Mexicano o el Festival de Fantasmas Chino. Para recordar a los difuntos, muchas culturas preparan comidas para las almas de los muertos, encienden velas o dejan flores en las tumbas de los familiares y algunas lápidas ungidas con agua bendita o vierten leche sobre ellas.

Cada celebración toca las creencias culturales sobre el mundo de los espíritus, honrando a los muertos y las fiestas, por lo que cuando celebre Halloween este año recuerde prepararse para el Día de Todos los Santos y el Día de Todas las Almas también.

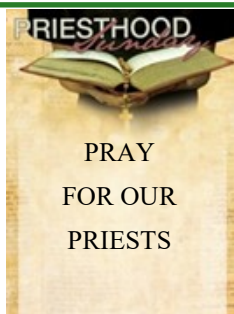
**CATHOLIC TRIVIA  
JUST FOR FUN  
TRIVIA CATÓLICA  
SÓLO POR DIVERSIÓN**

~What does salt symbolize in the Sacrament of Baptism?

**Answer:** Wisdom

~¿Qué simboliza la sal en el Sacramento del Bautismo?

**Respuesta:** Sabiduría



**WHAT IS A PILGRIMAGE AND WHY DO PEOPLE GO ON THEM?**

**Answer:** A pilgrimage is a spiritual journey to visit a holy site, such as the shrine of a saint, a place where the Blessed Virgin Mary has appeared, or an historic church or chapel. What makes a pilgrimage different from a vacation and a pilgrim distinct from a tourist is the spirit in which the journey is made.

Pilgrimages are really a symbol of our spiritual journey in life, reminding us that this world is not our true home and that we spend our lives journeying to our homeland, which is the Kingdom of God.

Pilgrimages — which can be as involved as a trip to Rome or the Holy Land or as simple as visiting the Blessed Sacrament in a local parish church — are also an opportunity for us to step out of the rhythms and limits of our daily lives to seek out connection with God in a special way, by visiting a holy place. At times, such as on a special feast, a jubilee, or the anniversary of the dedication of the church, special graces (called “indulgences”) can also be offered to pilgrims, helping to enrich our experience of the celebration.

In the end, pilgrimages are an ancient act of devotion and something that each of us can put into practice, helping us to discover how God is present in the world around us, in places both near and far.

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**¿QUÉ ES UNA PEREGRINACIÓN Y POR QUÉ LA GENTE VA EN ELLAS?**

**Respuesta:** Una peregrinación es un viaje espiritual para visitar un lugar sagrado, como el santuario de un santo, un lugar donde se ha aparecido la Santísima Virgen María, o una iglesia o capilla histórica. Lo que diferencia a una peregrinación de unas vacaciones y a un peregrino de un turista es el espíritu con el que se realiza el viaje. Las peregrinaciones son realmente un símbolo de nuestro camino espiritual en la vida, recordándonos que este mundo no es nuestro verdadero hogar y que pasamos nuestras vidas viajando a nuestra patria, que es el Reino de Dios.

Las peregrinaciones-que pueden ser tan complicadas como un viaje a Roma o a Tierra Santa o tan simples como visitar el Santísimo Sacramento en una iglesia parroquial local — son también una oportunidad para salir de los ritmos y límites de nuestra vida cotidiana para buscar la conexión con Dios de una manera especial, visitando un lugar santo. A veces, como en una fiesta especial, un jubileo o el aniversario de la dedicación de la iglesia, también se pueden ofrecer gracias especiales (llamadas “indulgencias”) a los peregrinos, ayudando a enriquecer nuestra experiencia de la celebración.

Al final, las peregrinaciones son un antiguo acto de devoción y algo que cada uno de nosotros puede poner en práctica, ayudándonos a descubrir cómo Dios está presente en el mundo que nos rodea, en lugares cercanos y lejanos.

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Did you know that many children throughout the Community go without a coat each winter?

Low-income families use their scarce resources to meet the most basic needs and cannot always afford this vital winter necessity.

That is why St. Genevieve Knights of Columbus is participating in the Community Coats for Kids program. They will be collecting gently used and new coats of all sizes.

There will be a distribution box in the parish foyer.

For more information you may contact Jaime M. Flores at 575-993-8634.

### **All Saint's Day, All Soul's Day and Halloween: What's the difference?**

Everyone knows how to celebrate Halloween -with costumes, candy and horror movies, right? Well, that isn't wrong but it isn't the entire story either. What about All Saints' Day or All Souls' Day?

Let's start with Halloween. We all know trick-or-treaters ask for candy door-to-door in costumes ranging from adorable to frightening, but the holiday does not have roots in either candy or costumes. Long ago in Ireland and Britain, Christians would come together on All Hallows Eve to ask for God's blessing and protection from the evil in the world. The source of the modern celebrations stemmed from the donning of saintly and evil spirit costumes to act out the battle between good and evil. "Halloween" has also been translated to "Eve of All Hallows," which was a holy day celebrating the day before All Saints Day,

"a celebration of the communion of saints, those people we believe are in heaven, through good works and God's grace." All Saints' Day is celebrated the November 1<sup>st</sup> while All Souls' Day is celebrated November 2nd.

All Saints' Day is a day Catholics offer prayers to those in purgatory. All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day are related, but they are two separate celebrations. On All Saints' Day there's a call to live as saints, to remind us how we're supposed to live. On All Souls' Day, we're talking about all souls and asking God's mercy for them.

"We're talking about those people who have died before us, and their process of getting to heaven, through Christ ... It has its roots all the way back to the fourth century."

All Souls' Day is a commemoration of the faithfully departed and is observed primarily in the Catholic Church. Its origins date back to European folklore related to customs of veneration practiced worldwide like the Mexican Day of the Dead (Día de los Muertos) or the Chinese Ghost Festival. To remember the departed, many cultures prepare meals for the souls of the dead, light candles or leave flowers on relatives' graves and some anoint tombstones with holy water or pour milk over them.

Each celebration touches on cultural beliefs about the spirit world, honoring the dead and feasts, so when you celebrate [Halloween](#) this year remember to prepare for [All Saints' Day](#) and [All Souls' Day](#) as well. Catholic.org