

Quinquagesima

GUEST AND VISITOR INFORMATION

- Guests and visitors are very welcome at Our Lady of Victory Parish.
- Please visit our Parish Hall for refreshments and bookstore after Mass.
- Please remember that reception of **Holy Communion is reserved for baptized Catholics who are in the state of grace and fasting.**
- Dress code requires modest, decent and proper attire in church, since the Presence of God is here. Traditionally, Catholics will wear their **Sunday Best**. Ladies and girls please wear a **head-covering** and a dress that goes well below the knees when sitting. Men and boys please do not wear sports clothes or athletic shoes at Sunday Mass.
- cf; <http://drbo.org/modesty.htm> www.retreat-resources.com

Sacramental information:

Baptism: Parishioners only. Please contact the Pastor to arrange the date. Normally no baptisms on Sundays. Godparents must be practicing traditional Catholics.

Confirmation: We will let you know when the Bishop will be coming. Be prepared by studying the catechism. Sponsors must be practicing traditional Catholics. Good Catechism for adults at www.olrl.org

Confessions: Times as listed, plus by consultation with one of the priests. Be clear, complete, concise and contrite.

Marriages: Priest needs at least six months' notice. This sacrament is only for those who are listed in our records as Patrons (parishioners). Normally no weddings on Sundays.

<https://sites.google.com/site/catholicmarriage/tradition>

Priesthood and Vocations: Please contact one of the priests. You may also visit the seminary or convent:
http://archives.sspcx.org/vocations_index.htm

Last Rites: Contact office or one of the priests. Sick calls are for those who are listed in our records as parishioners. Emergency phone number for urgent cases only.

Remember SSPX priests are from a Traditional Religious Community, not parish priests.

Every Mass every priest of the SSPX prays for both the Pope and the local diocesan bishop. They need your prayers too!

Our Lady of Victory

Catholic Church

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Las Vegas, NV 89123 **Ph: 702 361-5605**

Website: www.sspcx.org

Roman Rite: Traditional Latin Mass

Parish website: ourladyofvictorylv.org/

Society of St. Pius X

Father Kevin Robinson,

Visiting Priest from Phoenix Priory SSPX

February 11, 2018

PARISH SCHEDULE:

Sunday Masses:

7:30 a.m. Low Mass

10:00 a.m. High Mass

First Fridays:

6:00 p.m. Low Mass Benediction

First Saturdays *ie; Sat after First Friday* 8:00 a.m. Low Mass

Other Saturdays normally 6:00 p.m.

Nb: SATURDAY Masses do not fulfill Sunday obligation at this church.



Ave Maria Purissima!

CONFESSIONS: Half Hour before Masses, while Rosary is recited.



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY please contact Mr. Joseph Cottone at 702 838-1925 or call Phoenix Emergency number:

480 268-7234 or call the **Priory** in Phoenix 602 268-7673 (9-12am; 2-5 pm weekdays)

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Mass Schedule

Sunday	2/11/18	Quinquagesima 7:30 a.m. Low MASS, 10:00 a.m. Sung MASS
Saturday	2/17/18	6pm Lenten Feria
Sunday	2/18/18	1st Sunday in Lent 7:30 a.m. MASS, 10:00 a.m. Sung MASS

Ash Wednesday, day of Fast and Abstinence.

<http://sspx.org/en/rules-fast-and-abstinence>

There are two sets of laws that apply to the Church's penitential days:

1. **The law of abstinence:** this refers to abstaining from meat.
The law of fasting: this refers to the quantity of food taken, thus also refraining from eating between meals.

Who is bound to observe these laws

- The law of abstinence binds all Catholics, beginning on the day after their 14th birthday.
- The law of fasting binds all adults (beginning on their 18th birthday) until the midnight which completes their 59th birthday.

What is forbidden and allowed to be eaten?

- The law of abstinence forbids the use of meat. This does not apply to dairy products, eggs, or condiments and shortening made from animal fat.
- The law of fasting allows only one full meal a day and two smaller meals. The two smaller meals should not equal the quantity of the main meal (which in the United States is customarily observed as the evening dinner).
- Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids are allowed, including milk and fruit juices.

Fish and all cold-blooded animals may be eaten (*e.g.*, frogs, clams, turtles, etc.).

In the Universal Church

Obligatory days of fast and abstinence:

- Abstinence is obligatory on all Fridays, except on Solemnities (*i.e.*, I Class Feasts).
Fasting and abstinence are obligatory on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. In Genesis 3:19 we hear God tell us "for dust thou art, and into dust thou shalt return,"

Ash Wednesday is the day for being reminded of and contemplating our mortality, of which Ecclesiasticus 1 reminds us:

What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun? One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh...

...one of the principles behind the use of ashes on the forehead next week: to remind us that we are mortal, subject to the rot and decay our Western culture now desperately tries to euphemize away, and that we are radically dependent on -- *solely* dependent on -- Jesus Christ to overcome this fate.

They are like a yearly contemplation of the tombstone inscribed with:

**Remember friends as you pass by,
as you are now so once was I.
As I am now so you must be.
Prepare for death and follow me.**

...That the ashes are made from burnt palms shows us the link between victory, and penance and mortification which ashes have always symbolized: Job 42:6
Therefore I reprehend myself, and do penance in dust and ashes.

Before the Mass, the blessing of the ashes begins with an antiphon and a verse of a psalm begging God's grace and mercy. Then come four prayers which express what the ashes symbolize:

1. To be a spiritual help for all who confess their sins.
2. To secure pardon of sins for those who receive the ashes.
3. To give us the spirit of contrition.
4. To give us the grace and strength to do penance.