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The Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

February 15, 2026



Parish Office Hours

Monday: 9:00 am—4:00 pm
Tuesday: 9:00 am—1:00 pm
Wednesday: 9:00 am — 4:00 pm
Thursday: 9:00 am—4:00 pm
Friday—Sunday: CLOSED

Masses in Church

Monday - Friday 8:15 am
Saturday 8:15 am & 5:00 pm (Vigil)
Sunday 9:00 am & 11:00 am

Sacrament of Confession

Tuesday 9:00 am—9:30 am
Saturday 3:30 pm—4:00 pm

Library Hours

Wednesday 9:00 am—12:00 pm

Sunday's Readings/Music:

1. Readings begin on page 69.
2. Hymns on page 338 (after the grey tabbed pages.)
3. Psalms follow the readings or may be noted with a Psalm # that can be looked up in the missal past the hymns.

- Gathering: #312 Table Of Plenty
- 1st Reading: Sirach 15:15-20
- Responsorial Psalm: #119
B: Blessed are they who follow the law of the Lord!
- 2nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 2:6-10
- Gospel Acclamation
- Gospel: Matthew 5:17-37
- Presentation of the Gifts: #385
Servant Song
- Sanctus: #839
- Communion: #367 Unless A Grain Of Wheat
- Sending: #312 Table Of Plenty

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A WORD FROM THE PASTOR

Ash Wednesday is coming up this week, and I started thinking about what will I “give up” for Lent, but more importantly, what will I replace the thing I’m giving up?

Many, including myself, say things like, “I’m giving up chocolate, or coffee or some sort of food or activity I enjoy. All of these things are good, but I’d like to take this a step further, why not replace those things with something else?”

The main purpose of “giving up” things in Lent is to bring us closer to God; to prioritize God; to put God in the center of our minds and lives; to make God the focal point. And what better way of doing that is to take up reading spiritual books or helping others in need that we haven’t done so before. The church offers many different devotions and meditations; it’s just a matter of searching those things out and then practicing them during this time. Catholics meditate and engage in mental prayer to be able to have an intimate conversation and relationship with God. But it can be difficult to know how to do this or even where to begin. The desire to enter into a relationship with God is written on the hearts of everyone, as Saint Augustine writes in his Confessions, “You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in You.” Perhaps St. Augustine’s most often quoted phrase, it captures something that resonates deep within the human person. Restlessness is that desire to be filled and fulfilled. We are hardwired to want to know something that is beyond ourselves, beyond the known world and to enter into something that is wholly different than what we are experiencing now.

God in His infinite wisdom and goodness calls each of us to interact with Him on a level that allows us to engage in some deeper meaning, and become one with Him, knowing Him intimately.

A dear friend of mine tells me her best time with God is in chapel, with a cup of coffee in hand and rosary beads in another. She likens this to hanging out with a good friend and conversing and praying together. As Catholics we understand that God is love, and the embodiment of truth. To know God is to know what love is and to understand truth. Additionally, the more you know who God is and the better relationship you have with Him, the better you know yourself as you are made in His image and likeness. Mental prayer is about growing in knowledge and admiration of God and in virtue.

With that, I am encouraging you to seek out, to search deep in your own mind, soul and heart, the direction you want to travel during this Season of Lent. It’s good for you to give up a material thing, but let’s spend some time discerning something that will bring us closer to the Lord and the Creator. God bless.

Fr. Leonard L. Marrujo



**NO
BIBLE
STUDY
2/25**

**Bible
Study
resumes
3/4.**



The 2026 Mass Intention Book is now open to **ALL REGISTERED PARISHIONERS**. If you are a long-time visitor, but not registered, you may find gold-colored registration cards at each entrance to the church to get yourself registered and submit your mass intentions.



Missing anything? Check our Lost & Found Monday—Thursday during office hours.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Monday, February 16th
Presidents' Day Holiday
 Parish Office Closed



Tuesday, February 17th
 Every 3rd Tuesday of the Month
 11:00 am
Grieving Ministry
 Library

Wednesday, February 18th
Ash Wednesday Mass
 9 am Mass

11 am—1 pm Additional Distribution of Ashes
 Church Parking Lot

Thursday, February 19th
 *1st Event 2/19 only
 Afterwards, Every Friday beginning 2/27
Stations of the Cross
 Immediately After Daily Mass

Monday, February 23rd
Lenten Talk / Soup Luncheon:
Guest Speaker: Lita Zelensky
 1 pm

SOUP VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Do you like to cook? Do you have a secret soup recipe that everyone loves?



St. Anne's needs volunteers to make soup (or salad!) for our upcoming weekly Lenten Talks on Mondays. Sign up in the rectory office with your preferred dates!



Are you new? Moving? Leaving the parish? Drop off an updated parishioner registration card at the office or call to deactivate your registration.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday 2/14	5:00 PM	Special Intention: Chester and Calvin Sia
Sunday 2/15	9:00 AM 11:00 AM	† Charles & Vicky Seals-Sylvia † Spiros & Millie Corempas Parishioners & Benefactors
Monday 2/16	8:15 AM	† Carole Zimmerman
Tuesday 2/17	8:15 AM	† Mr. and Mrs. Percy Yeh
Wednesday 2/18	9:00 AM	† Robert De Graca
Thursday 2/19	8:15 AM	† Antonia Venezia
Friday 2/20	8:15 AM	† Gustav Nystrom
Saturday 2/21	8:15 AM	† Benny Kwok

LENTEN TALKS



St. Anne's will host weekly Lenten Talks with a soup luncheon every Monday throughout Lent at 1 pm. The first talk will feature a guest speaker, Lita Zelensky. All are welcome!

GRIEVING MINISTRY

Whether the death was sudden or tragic, or one with warning and preparation, the reality of death leaves most of us in a state of shock, confusion, and sadness. Grieving people need time and space to honor their grief and figure out how to keep on living when a loved one is gone.



Our Grieving Ministry provides spiritual, emotional and practical support to people who are grieving the loss of a loved one.

Meet us in the library February 17th at 11 am.

Let us pray for all those who have recently passed away...

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| † Dick McLean | † Jim Stevens |
| † Barbara Schurhoff | † Veronica Devlin |
| † Robert DeGraca | † Gerry Cunha |
| † Constance Lambert | † Joseph Disano |



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PRAY FOR THE SICK

Andrea Puccini	Charles Krystofiak
Sheila Wilkins	Chuck Fontenot
Michael Dunn	Lucy Rose
Kathleen Rose	Linda Dunn

Names are on the list for 4 weeks. If you wish to be included, removed or continued for another 4 weeks, please contact Fran Long at 925-939-5151.



Movies in the Afternoon Returns on March 3rd!

Come join us for our first feature "King of Kings".

The life and times of Jesus against a background of Roman paganism. Set in Palestine, depicts the Jews under Roman rule and their struggle for freedom under the leadership of Barabbas, the man who was spared while Jesus was crucified.



In honor of President's Day, the Church office will be closed on Monday, February 16th. We will be open again



the following day on 2/17, Tuesday. See you when we return!

STATIONS OF THE CROSS



Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday after daily mass at 9:00 am throughout Lent EXCEPT for the first one which will be held on Thursday, 2/19. The Stations of the Cross are a 14-step Catholic devotion that commemorates Jesus Christ's last day on Earth as a man. The 14 devotions (or stations) focus on specific events of His last day, beginning with His condemnation. The stations are commonly used as a mini pilgrimage as the individual experiences station after station. At each station, the individual recalls and meditates on a specific event from Christ's last day. All are welcome.