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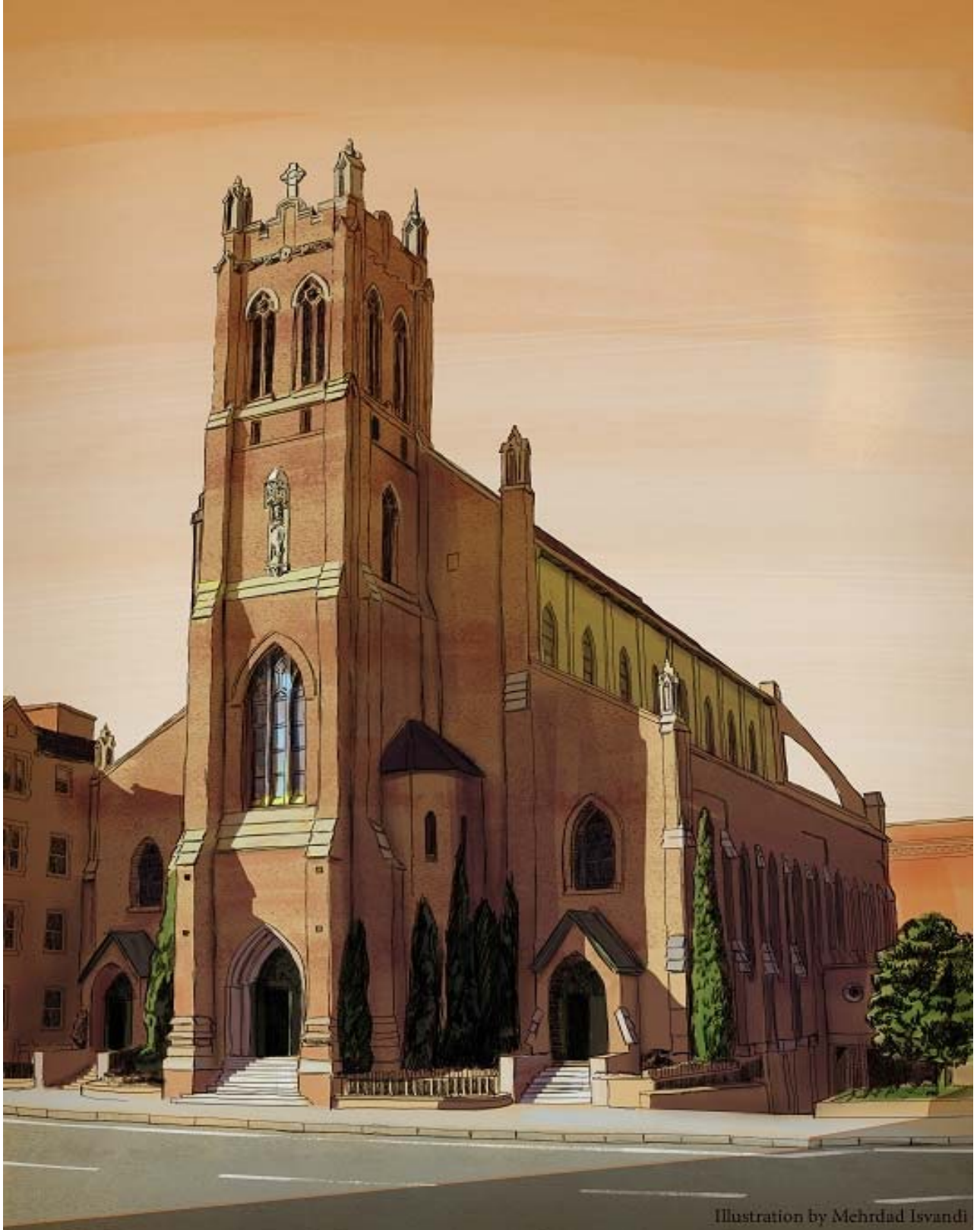
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February 15, 2026 - Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

What eye has not seen, and ear has not heard, and what has not entered the human heart, what God has prepared for those who love [God], this God has revealed to us through the Spirit. ~ 1 Corinthians 2:9-10



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Mass Times

Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Saturday: 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m. *Vigil Mass*

Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Tagalog Mass: 1st Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Family Mass: 2nd Sunday at 12:00 p.m.

Charismatic & Healing Mass: 3rd Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Parish Schedule

Parish Office Hours

Monday through Friday

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (in the Rectory)

(appointments are preferred)

Monday through Thursday

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help

Every Tuesday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

Sacred Heart

First Friday of the month at 4:00 p.m..

Sto. Niño Devotion

Every Friday after the 12:00 p.m. Mass

Our Lady of Fatima

First Saturday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

Happy Birthday!!

Happy Birthday to our Parishioners
celebrating a birthday this week.

Maria Claustro	2/15	Robery O'Gara	2/18
Orion Bledsue	2/16	Brain Paul Reyes	2/18
Max Chin	2/17	Edna Abello	2/19
Christian Mattias Ojala	2/17	Manuel De Jesus Rosales	2/19
Katherine Dizon	2/18	Dumbi Otunyo	2/20



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The Glory of the Divine Way

Today's readings draw us into ageless, vibrant depths. Followers of God's law, we belong to ancient traditions. Children of God, we marvel at the freshness of creation. The Old Testament readings, from Sirach and the Psalms, celebrate the rich blessings we receive when we observe God's commands—not because we are slaves to the law, but because the law gives life in abundance. Saint Paul's Letter to the Corinthians confirms the glory of divine law, but warns that God's ways tend to be unpopular and misunderstood in this world. Paul speaks of the ancient wisdom of God, which is mysteriously both "hidden" and "revealed." God does not have secret codes that we earthly mortals cannot understand; in love, God reveals the glory of the divine way in Jesus. Saint Matthew's Gospel emphasizes the importance of living in God's law, enlivened by a deep and personal relationship with Jesus.

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Our Fascinating Faith

The Seven Holy Founders of the Servite Order

On February 17 we honor the seven founding saints of the Order of the Servants of the Virgin Mary. Bonifilius, Alexis, Manettus, Amideus, Hugh, Sostene and Buonagiunta were a group of merchants of Florence who, upon experiencing an apparition of the Blessed Virgin in 1233, renounced their businesses, left what was necessary for their families, and distributed the rest among the poor. They then dedicated themselves entirely to the veneration of the Virgin Mary, going to live on an Italian mountain, each assuming the life of a hermit—prayer, extreme fasting and penance. Sometime later, at the request of the pope's delegate, all but one were ordained priests. Brother Alexis, considering himself unworthy of the priesthood, decided to remain as a brother. They were all canonized in 1888. Their feast day, originally February 11, now falls on the 17th, the date of the death of the last of the seven founders. Brother Alexis died at the age of 110.

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Patrician Meeting

Join us next Sunday for the monthly Patrician Meeting, a Catholic discussion group sponsored by the Legion of Mary. This month's topic is...

Prayer, Fasting and Almsgiving as the Three Great Pillars of the Christian Life

Speaker ~ Dcn. Ferdinand Mariano

Date ~ Sunday, February 22, 2026 at 1:30 p.m.

McKenna Hall

Presidents Day



We will only have one Mass here at St. Patrick on Monday, February 16th, Presidents Day. The church will be closed after Mass and the office will be closed all day.

Conscience

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called conscience.

~ George Washington

Damaged Blessed Items

If you have any damaged blessed items, including statues and Bibles, as well as sacramentals, such as crucifixes and rosaries, please feel free to drop them off in our gift shop. We'll make sure they are disposed of properly and respectfully.

St. Patrick Church Lifetime Donors

You can still make a donation by going to our parish website: www.stpatricksf.org. On our homepage scroll down and click Online Giving. Create an account if you don't have one. Once you have created an account, please choose the Lifetime Donor option. We are asking a Lifetime Donor to donate a minimum of \$20 a week or \$80 a month. Your privacy and financial information are safe with us. And we recommend that you use your credit card for an easier and faster transaction.

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Upcoming Events in the Archdiocese of San Francisco

Feb 21 annual Wedding Anniversary Mass will be hosted on Saturday, February 21, 10:00am at the Cathedral of St Mary of the Assumption (1111 Gough Street in SF). All sacramentally married couples are invited to bilingual Mass with the Archbishop Cordileone, followed by a reception. Couples celebrating "5-year anniversaries" (5, 10, 15, 20...) will receive special notice. Register at www.sfarch.org/anniversarymass by Wednesday 2/18; suggested donation is \$20/couple.

Feb 20-22 Struggling in your marriage? Retrouvaille has helped 1000s of "hopeless" marriages heal and become better than ever. For confidential information about, or to register for the program on Feb 20-22 (Mountain View) call 415-893-1005 or email: SF@RetroCA.com or 6018@helpourmarriage.org, or visit the web site at <https://helpourmarriage.org>

Feb 27 – Mar 1 Life Giving Wounds Healing Retreat for Adults with Divorced or Separated parents. Vallombrosa Retreat Center, Menlo Park 7:00pm Friday – 3:30pm Sunday. This powerful healing retreat weekend invites participants with divorced or separated parents to move past their parents' relationship to their own deepest origin and identity as God's beloved, capable of great love. Promotional video with info here, more info or register at <http://www.sfarch.org/lgw>; much more information about the ministry here.

The God Squad Catholic TV Mass



The God Squad Catholic TV Mass, aired every Sunday, provides inclusion for those who are homebound, hospitalized, incarcerated and/or unable to attend Sunday Mass. Monsignor Harry Schlitt began broadcasting the TV Mass in the late 1970s and it has been airing ever since. Please watch the TV Mass on Sunday mornings on the following stations:

In San Francisco

KTSF (CH 26) at 6:00 a.m.; KRON (CH 4) at 5:30 a.m.;

and in Sacramento

KTXL (Fox 40) at 5:30 a.m.

You may also view the Mass at any time by going to FatherHarry.org. You may also find the program beneficial to you, someone in your family, or a friend.

We need your participation and support to continue this valuable ministry.

Catholic Prayer Corner

The Lord's Prayer

Our Father, who art in heaven,
hallowed be thy name;
thy kingdom come; thy will be done
on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread;
and forgive us our trespasses
as we forgive those who trespass against us;
and lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil.
Amen.

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Bad Company

People who live solely for themselves are eventually corrupted by their own company.

~ Anonymous

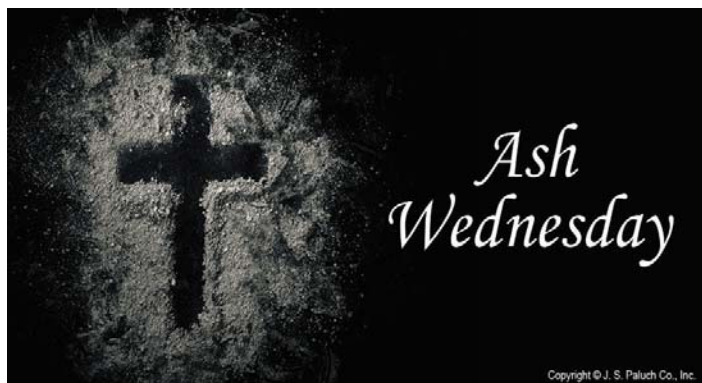
Mass Intentions for Feb 15 - 21

Date	Time	Intention
Sunday 15	7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Manuel Platero & All Souls In Purgatory † Ligaya T. Rodriguez † Luzviminda Pardillo SI All Parishioners Of St. Patrick † Fernando Rodriguez
Monday 16	9:00 a.m.	† Asterio Navasca <i>Presidents Day Holiday</i>
Tuesday 17	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Felix Chang † Ponciano Mauricio SI Dan & Katya Coming
Wednesday 18	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† Marilyn & Lorenzo Sumulong † Lourdes Albayalde Villanueva SI Thelma Dalcel
Thursday 19	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	BD Belinda C. Macatangay BD Cathy De Castro SI Cesar Villanueva
Friday 20	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	† William Cotter, Jr. BD Mariel De Leon † Mercedes Penafiel
Saturday 21	7:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:15 p.m.	SI Evangeline Viray Deleon † Jose Jugo SI Brian Dela Pena

The Cure

The only known cure for fear is faith.

~ Lena K. Sadler



Lent



The annual Lenten season is the fitting time to climb the holy mountain of Easter. The Lenten season has a double character, namely to prepare both catechumens and faithful to celebrate the paschal mystery. The catechumens, both with the rite of election and scrutinizes, and by catechesis, are prepared for the celebration of the sacraments of Christian initiation; the faithful,

ever more attentive to the word of God and prayer, prepare themselves by penance for their renewal of their baptismal promises (*Ceremoniale episcoporum*, 249).

- ♦ Lent runs from Ash Wednesday until the Mass of the Lord's Supper exclusive on Holy Thursday.
- ♦ Lenten weekdays are not commemorated on solemnities and feasts. Ash Wednesday and the days of Holy Week take precedence over all solemnities and feasts.
- ♦ All memorials of saints occurring during Lent are observed as optional. Hence, they may be omitted or observed as commemorations.
- ♦ *Alleluia* is not sung or said from the beginning of Lent until the Easter Vigil.
- ♦ During Lent the altar should not be decorated with flowers and musical instruments may be played only to give necessary support to the singing. On the Fourth Sunday of Lent ("*Lætare*") and on solemnities and feasts, musical instruments may be played and the altar decorated with flowers.

Preparation for Lent

Abstinence ~ Everyone fourteen years of age and older is bound to abstain from meat on **Ash Wednesday**, the **Fridays of Lent** and **Good Friday**.

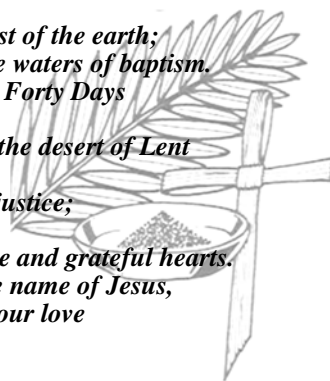
Fast ~ Everyone eighteen years of age and older, but under the age of sixty, is also bound to fast on **Ash Wednesday** and **Good Friday**.

On these two days, the law of fast allows only one full meal per day, but does not prohibit taking some food during the day, so long as this does not constitute another full meal. Drinking liquids during the day is permitted.

When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. If you are in doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a priest assigned to pastoral ministry or confessor should be consulted. In the spirit of penance, the faithful should not lightly excuse themselves from this obligation.

Prayer For Ash Wednesday

*Merciful God,
You called us forth from the dust of the earth;
You claimed us for Christ in the waters of baptism.
Look upon us as we enter these Forty Days
Bearing the mark of ashes,
And bless our journey through the desert of Lent
To the font of rebirth.
May our fasting be hunger for justice;
Our alms, a making of peace;
Our prayer, the chant of humble and grateful hearts.
All that we do and pray is in the name of Jesus,
For in his cross you proclaim your love
For ever and ever. Amen.*



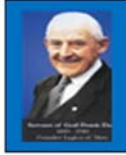
LEGION OF MARY - ST. PATRICK CHURCH

JOIN THE LEGION OF MARY, OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL PRAESIDIUM



Meeting - Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bitanga Hall

The Legion Family Worldwide
On all continents
In over 170 countries
4 million active members
5 million auxiliary members



The Founder Frank Duff
1889 - 1980

Legion of Mary's History

The Legion of Mary was founded in Dublin, Ireland on the 7th of September in 1921.

It is a lay Catholic organization giving service to the Church on a voluntary basis in almost every country.

Legion of Mary's Aim

The object of the Legion of Mary is the glory of God through the holiness of its members developed by prayer and active co-operation in Mary's and the Church's works.

Legion of Mary's Unit

The unit of a Legion of Mary is called a praesidium, which holds a weekly meeting where prayer is intermingled with reports and discussions. Persons who wish to join the Legion must apply for membership in a praesidium.

Legion of Mary's Active Works

The Legion sees as its priority the spiritual and social welfare of everyone. The members participate in the life of the parish through visitation of families, the sick, both in homes and hospitals and through collaboration in every apostolate and missionary undertakings sponsored by the parish. The works are more of spiritual works of mercy.

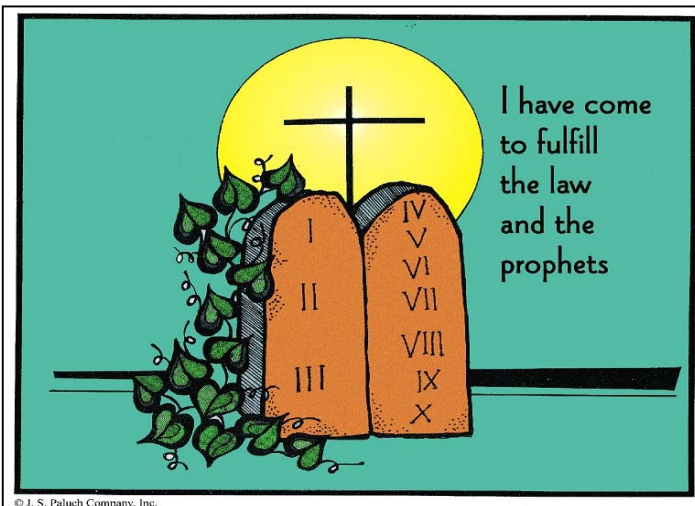
Legion of Mary's Active Membership

This membership is open to all faithfully practicing Catholics. Members attend weekly meetings and engage in prayers and active works. Candidates under 18 years of age can be received in a Junior Praesidium.

Living God's Word

We can pray for the Holy Spirit to open our minds to understand what is at the heart of Jesus' teachings, and that we both discern what God asks of us and respond wholeheartedly. Thus we witness to others what it means to walk in the law of the Lord.

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Letters from Heaven



Start with the letter in the shaded square. Draw a path from letter to letter to complete the Biblical statement. Move one square at a time, up, down, right, left or diagonally until all letters are used once. Ignore any black squares.

Jesus said, "Let your 'Yes' mean 'Yes,' and your 'No' mean 'No.' Anything more ...

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I	H	E	M
S	F	R	O

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Answer: *is from the evil one*

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Jesus Christ lives in our midst to be ready to help us always.

St. Geltrude Caterina Comensoli
19th-century Foundress of the Sacramentine Sisters of Bergamo, Italy. From a young age, she was drawn to the Holy Eucharist and to adoration.

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More than anything else, I want to console our Lord.

St. Francisco Marto
One of the three Portuguese children who witnessed the apparitions of Our Lady of Fatima in 1917

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February 20

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Not where I breathe, but where I love, I live.

St. Robert Southwell
16th-century English Jesuit priest, poet and missionary who was arrested, imprisoned, and hanged for the faith. He is remembered as one of the 40 Martyrs of England and Wales.

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February 21

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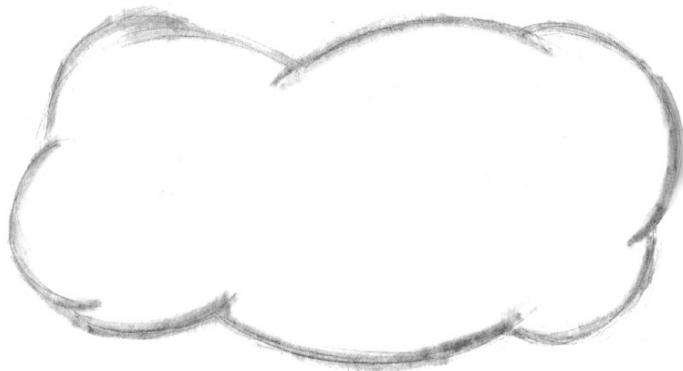
CATHOLIC CORNER

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE GOD

Have you ever wondered what heaven is like? No one really knows. In today's second reading (1 Corinthians 2:6-10) St. Paul gives us an idea of what it is not like. Read his words carefully: He says:

*Eye has not seen, and ear has not heard
... what God has prepared for those who love him.*

Paul is saying that heaven is something we have never seen before, something we have never heard before. It is something God has prepared for you and all people who love God. How would you imagine heaven? Can you draw what you imagine? Can you sing about it? Can you write about it? Use all your creativity to fill this cloud with your ideas about heaven. Invite your family to do the same. Ask everyone to add their own ideas.



It is impossible for us to know what heaven is really like, but it is a good thing to think about and imagine. The important thing is to be sure that we are included among those who love God so we will be with God forever. Can you name some actions or attitudes that show your love for God? Remember, God has something wonderful prepared for you if you try hard to love God by loving God's people and yourself with your whole heart.

The Little Ones

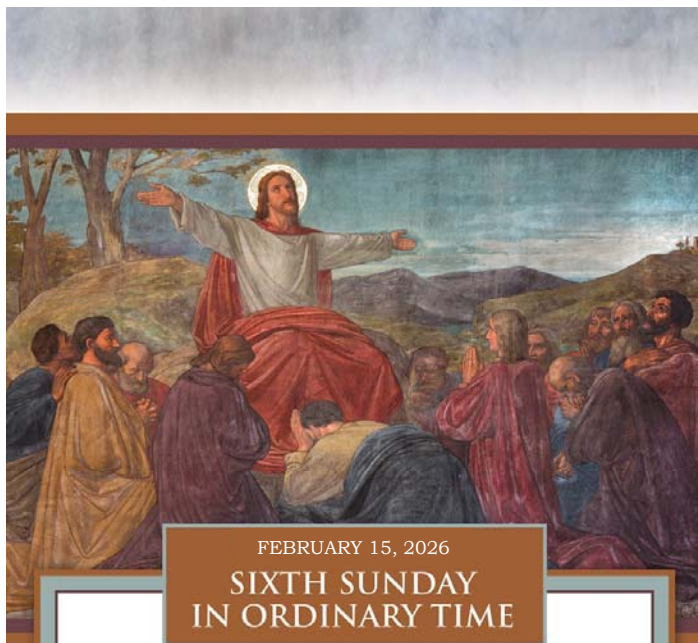
Jim Burrows



Pastor Al®



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FEBRUARY 15, 2026
**SIXTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME**

*"Amen, I say to you,
until heaven and earth pass away,
not the smallest letter or the
smallest part of a letter
will pass from the law."*

MATTHEW 5:18

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Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Our readings today together provide powerful insight into how to be faithful disciples. Sirach reminds us that, in the deepest places in ourselves, in our primary attitudes and tendencies in living, we face choices. We have real agency to embrace what is good, and resist what is destructive, for our own flourishing and for the common good. We are shaped, but we are not ultimately shackled, by social forces or by other persons. In Matthew's Gospel, we read that God cares not only about our observing boundaries, but about these deep areas of ourselves and our basic choices in life. God knows our fears and wounds that influence our choices. God is actively providing wisdom, as Paul wrote to the Corinthians. God will help us sort out the bewildering decisions we often face. God is here, deep within, offering challenge, healing, and courage so we may choose to love.

Both Present and Future

Matthew continues Jesus' Sermon on the Mount in today's Gospel, which is Jesus' extended teaching on the central theme of his ministry, the Kingdom of Heaven. Matthew highlights Jesus as a teacher like Moses, and who is rooted in the law of Moses. Jesus interprets the law by intensifying its meaning, by going to the root values behind the specific teachings in the law. These include reconciliation with others; mutual care for all persons as sacred, especially women; and being trustworthy and honest.

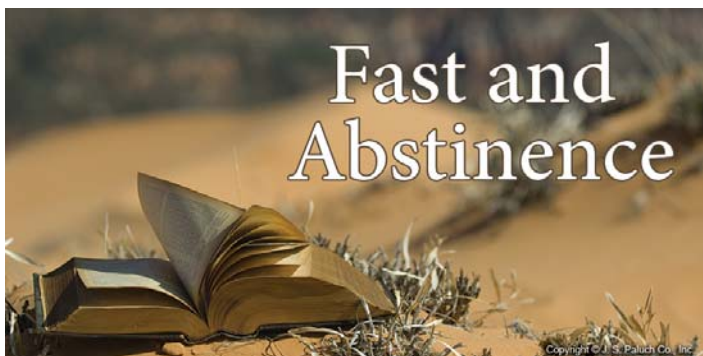
The Kingdom of Heaven is described as both in the present and in the future. When these values are lived out in daily life within the community, the Kingdom becomes present there and demonstrable to others. Jesus also spoke about life in the future, when God fulfills the divine promises to establish fully justice and peace on earth. The reconciliation, care, and trust experienced now will reach their fullness in the promised Kingdom.

With Each Other

Jesus' Sermon on the Mount today turns to the relationships within the community. Jesus understands the traditional teachings about relationships in light of the coming Kingdom. He describes a deep trust and accountability among members of the community. Not settling for meeting minimum requirements, he points his new community toward an intimate knowledge and caring for each other, so that all may flourish as individuals and as a whole.

Although he highlights the dignity of each individual person, Jesus also envisions a community life where there is both a responsibility for each other and an accountability to each other. Members are to attend to each other's struggles and sorrows. Members become aware that their individual choices and lifestyle will be an example to others. We are to work out how to follow Jesus together in community, not only as individuals. We discern and live out our community's vocation, not only our own. Our unity with God is also with each other.

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Choice

"If you choose you can keep the commandments," Sirach tells us. God "has set before you fire and water; to whichever you choose, stretch forth your hand" (Sirach 15:15, 16). This is a great mystery: God does not control us so completely that we cannot choose our own path. We have certain boundaries, of course, but no one but we can choose our way within those boundaries.

In today's reading from Matthew's Gospel, Jesus reminds us of our freedom and our responsibility for our lives. He calls us to look beyond the words of the commandments, all the way to their meaning. Look beyond the adultery to the selfishness that poisons our love. Look beyond the murder to the anger that eats away at our compassion. Look beyond the perjured testimony to the lies and deception that drive our behavior.

Our vocation is to choose life for ourselves, and to choose a path through our part of the world that helps make life possible and more abundant for others as well.

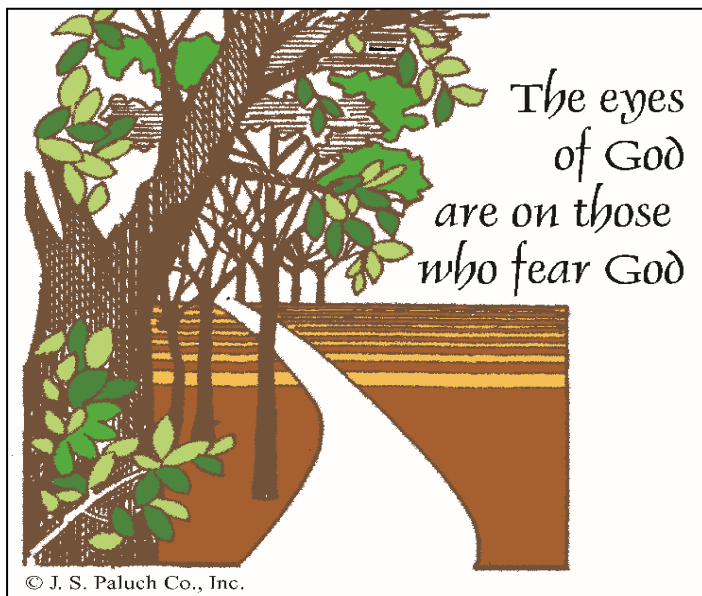
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Treasures From Our Tradition

By the early 1950s some scholars were calling for the restoration of Communion of the faithful on Good Friday, since by then only a priest received, consuming the host from the Holy Thursday repository. In 1955 the new Good Friday liturgy was timed to begin at three o'clock everywhere, and included the option of Holy Communion, but without the Precious Blood that had originally been part of the liturgy. Today, there is increasing debate among theologians. Some feel that it would be better to fast from the Eucharist on Good Friday, focusing on the mystery of the cross and highlighting the Easter Communion. Others say that this Communion infuses the sadness of the day with awareness of Christ's victory. It is not a day of mourning, of course, and the Passion according to John grounds the liturgy in a sense of Christ's victory over death and the triumph of the cross. The tradition is rich and varied, and we are still in the early stages of recovering an ancient way of doing things.

Why do we call the day "good"? The English and Dutch languages share this name, and its origin stems from the name "God's Friday." The traditional name for the day in Latin is *Feria VI in Parasceve*, which translates as "The Sixth Day of the Week of Preparation." Other languages make do with "Holy Friday." In another part of England, as in Denmark, the people used to call it "Long Friday," a good description for a quiet day without work and no chance for play or a good meal!

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Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Our readings today draw us into deep matters of the heart. First, Sirach teaches that although we experience many things beyond our control, we face essential choices in life. These choices have profound consequences, for good or for evil. God does not coerce our choices, but graciously accompanies us within them. God is always seeking to transform our heart, to orient our heart toward God and toward love for others. Saint Paul reminds us that God has been up to this heart-transforming work all along, from ages long ago, through Christ Jesus, and continuing now in the work of the Spirit. In the Gospel reading, Jesus raises the bar on our behavior, to get us to pay attention to our inner attitudes and values. By disturbing us in this way, Jesus helps us begin to see our hidden complacencies and compromises. Jesus shows us that deep within, God is always working on us, always inviting us into transformation.

Hiding From Ourselves

In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus seems pretty rough on religious people. In the Sermon on the Mount (Chapters 5 through 7), Jesus frequently speaks to people who know the Law of Moses, and to those who hold positions of authority in the Jewish community. Jesus was shaking them up! In today's Gospel, when he interprets specific portions of the Law, he relates the Law to the deeper regions of the human heart. He challenges his listeners, and us, to see what we hide from ourselves.

If we are not diligent, we can use a system of ethics or religious law to assure ourselves and others that we are morally upright. When this happens, we can think there is no need for us to reflect or to change, and we have no need for forgiveness. Jesus reminds us that we can sometimes use religion to distract us from the difficult, ongoing work of self-reflection and repentance.

Life in the Reign of God

When Jesus challenges his listeners in today's Gospel, he does not seek to humiliate them or to trap them in guilt or shame. His challenges are part of his larger message of the graciousness of God. Jesus is describing life in the reign of God, which is at the heart of his teaching and ministry. He is describing those who flourish there: people who seek reconciliation, who honor both women and men, who speak truthfully.

Jesus invites his listeners to live in the reign of God, on earth as in heaven. These are the meek, the poor, the merciful and pure-hearted, as described earlier in the Beatitudes. They are aware of their flaws, but they also know that God is with them, cherishing and guiding them. They are forgiving of others because they have been forgiven. They continually strive to listen to God in prayer. They are able to live with an open heart, and to live in trust in God. As Jesus' listeners today, we are called to live the same way.

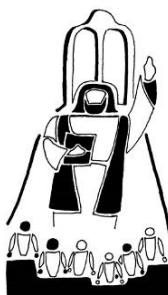
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License to Sin



In the James Bond movies, 007 has a license to kill. He can shoot all the bad guys he wants without worrying about being charged with murder. God, however, does not issue a license to sin. The first reading from Sirach reminds us that any time we choose between life and death, good and evil, it is our free choice and our responsibility. God may allow us to make bad choices, but God never commands anyone to sin.

Jesus goes even deeper than Sirach. The people of Sirach's time had followed the laws and commandments that governed external actions. As long as they treated others fairly, did not kill anyone or steal from them, they could think whatever they wanted. But Jesus taught that thoughts and desires that lead to sin can also be freely chosen or rejected. In the Gospel he gives us some examples.

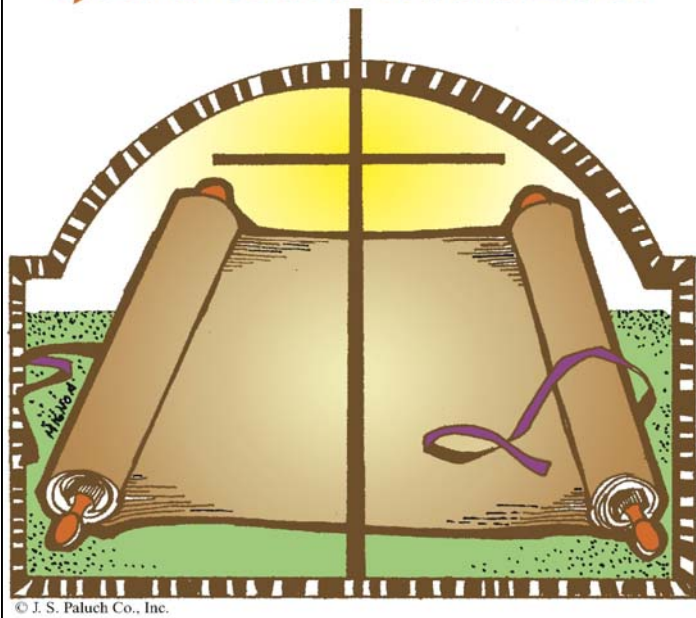
The first is about killing. Jesus says that anyone who gets angry enough to kill or who looks down on his neighbor as not deserving to live has committed murder in his heart. What prejudices or grudges am I holding in my heart? The longer I hold onto hurtful feelings, the more likely it becomes that they will lead to hurtful actions. Because the Eucharist is our sacrament of unity, we should take care to be reconciled with others before coming to the altar.

The next warning is about adultery, which also begins with interior feelings. Jesus exaggerates when he tells us to cut off a hand or tear out an eye, because he knew how easily we rationalize our feelings and pretend they are harmless. This leads to the next warning about divorce. Jesus takes marriage seriously and expects his disciples to do the same.

His final example concerns taking oaths. Apparently, people would swear upon almost anything in an effort to be believed. Jesus gets to the point and says that we wouldn't need oaths if we always told the truth and kept our promises. Our faith is based on the knowledge that God keeps promises. Shouldn't we do the same?

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Obey and teach
God's commandments



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Jesus and the Law

In today's continuation of the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus addresses the relationship between the current interpretation of the law of Moses and his own. He insists that he has come to fulfill, not abolish the law. Jesus is explicit here. He repeats the phrase, "You have heard . . ." with the counterpoint, "But I say . . ." He will not settle for mere avoidance of outright murder or adultery or lying. He goes to the source of murder—hatred, resentment, spite. He insists on chaste living. He overrules the one-sided loopholes that allow men to divorce women, a law based on the view of women as property. He disallows all the means that people employ to play fast and loose with marriage. His words urge mutual fidelity. His listeners and followers are to honor the law wholly and not minimally. The consequences of failure are clear and severe. The smallest are watching. They are those rendered powerless by age or ignorance or circumstance. These little ones depend on the word and action of the mature and knowledgeable, and they are not to be betrayed.

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Treasures From Our Tradition

In a few weeks' time, at the Chrism Mass of the diocese, fresh sacramental oils will be blessed and chrism consecrated for use in every parish. Olive oil is the main ingredient of chrism, but olive oil with some exotic additives that change its character and purpose. Rich balsam and perfumes separate chrism from the pantry. Food no longer, neither is this oil for grooming or toning muscles. It has a breathtaking aroma that is both alluring and enduring.

The prayer of consecration is a good meditation for the coming Lenten season since it focuses us on the goal of our journey, linking it with the olive-bearing dove at the end of Noah's stormy voyage of forty days. The dove signaled the birth of a new world, a society reborn from the wreckage of the old, drowned world of sin. At the end of our Lenten journey, the oil of chrism will be poured down in abundance on the brows of catechumens and infants, as well as on those to be confirmed or ordained. Lent puts us in touch with the hard edges of life in need of salvation, and the chrism of Easter joy redeems and restores.

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Weighty

An ounce of practice is worth a pound of preaching.

~ John Ray



Reflecting on God's Word

We live in a country where we prize our freedom, cling to our right to choose, and even define our homeland as "the land of the free." Today's scriptures remind us that along with rights come responsibilities. We are to respond to our God who made us and calls us to be a people of the new covenant, ratified by the saving death of God's Son on the cross.

"If you choose you can keep the commandments, they will save you," says Ben Sira (Sirach 15:15). For the Jewish people the law was a blessing and those who chose to keep the law would be blessed with life. That choice is still before us today.

Jesus' teachings reveal his wisdom in understanding the law of the Mosaic covenant. His grasp of what was at the heart of the law can be clearly found in the long form of today's Gospel. While there is an option for a shorter version, spend some time with the longer reading (Matthew 5:17-37).

We are to live as kin in what has been called the "kin-dom" of God. In a world that justifies preventative strikes, Jesus forbids not only killing but even getting angry and bearing a grudge. He teaches that reconciliation takes priority over worship, that the prohibition against adultery extends even to looking with lust at another, reducing a person to an object for self-gratification. Finally, he asks us not to swear but to speak with simplicity and integrity.

Some might dismiss all this as impossible to achieve. But, as a young virgin was once told: "[N]othing will be impossible for God" (Luke 1:37).

~ James A. Wallace, C.Ss.R.

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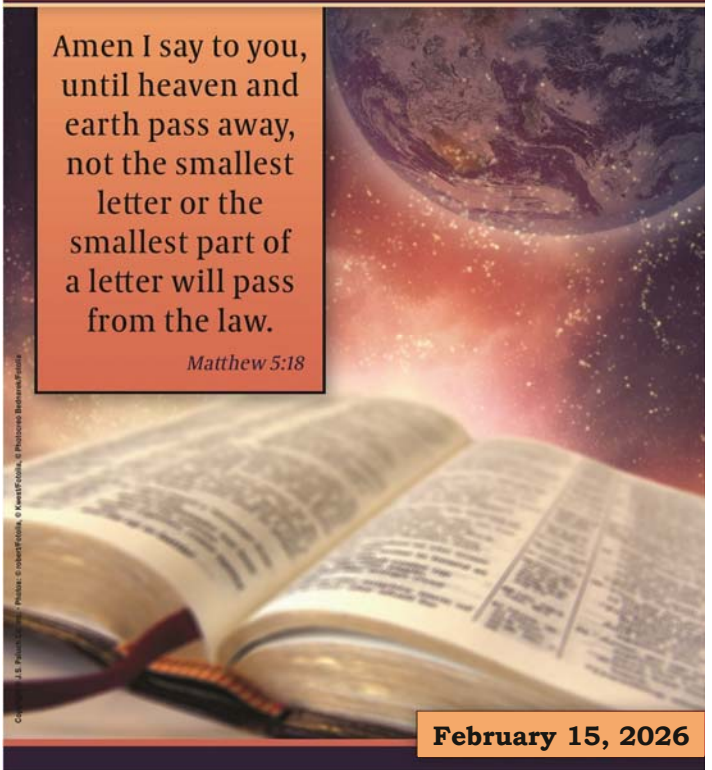
Communion in the Home

Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion are available to bring Communion to those who are unable to attend Mass. Please call the office at 415-421-3730 for more information.

Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Amen I say to you,
until heaven and
earth pass away,
not the smallest
letter or the
smallest part of
a letter will pass
from the law.

Matthew 5:18



The Spirituality of Stewardship

Stewardship is the basic expression of Christian discipleship. By stewardship we recognize that God is the origin of all life, the giver of everything, and the source of our freedom and giftedness. We respond to this grace of God through prayer, by serving God and God's people through ministry and by sharing our *time, talent and treasure* with those in need.

Stewards do four things: 1) receive God's gifts gratefully; 2) nurture God's gifts responsibly; 3) share God's gifts justly and charitably; and 4) return those gifts to God abundantly.

Over the years the categories of *time, talent and treasure* (the 3 T's) have been used in talking about stewardship. Here, we focus on prayer, service and sharing.

Prayer is about our relationship with God. How important is this for us? Of the 168 hours per week, of the 144 daily ten-minute slots, how much time do we use in prayer? Of course, the most important prayer is the Eucharist in which we hear God's word and receive Jesus in the Eucharist. Stewards are Eucharistic people.

Service is about gifts and needs. We acknowledge the gifts God has given us and we place these gifts at the service of those in need. Service is expressed in ministries like worship, education, community, social justice, leadership, and evangelization. Stewardship of service is not so much that we do things for others but rather Jesus is doing something for others through us.

Stewards are generous people having a grateful heart realizing that all gifts come from the Lord. They feel an obligation to return the first and best portion (be it 3%, 5%, 10%, 20% or more) of their gifts to God, to the Church and other charities. They refuse to be co-opted by a culture of greed and live a life of hoarding. We can ask: can a person claim to be a disciple of the Lord if they are not sharing generously of their financial resources?

There is a strange phenomenon in stewardship. The greater the generosity and the sacrifice, the greater the joy. Joy is impossible without generosity, and joy is the infallible sign of God's presence.

Living Stewardship Now

The biblical ideal of giving money back to God is the tithe (10 percent), of which we now suggest that half go to your parish and local diocese and the rest to your favorite charities. If this amount seems impossible because, for example, you are unemployed or on a small fixed income, set an amount that works for you and try to give it regularly.

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No Money, No Mission

Occasionally Catholics ask, "Why is the Church always talking about money?" They may think that the Church is wealthy and can do without the financial support of individual Catholics. If the Church were supported by government grants or special funds from the Vatican that might be true. Thanks to the separation of church and state, the Church in the United States is able to govern itself without interference from secular authorities. So the principal source of funding for the Church to perform all its ministries must be all of us. Everyone can give, though not all can give the same amount. We are called to support the Church financially in three ways. The first is with our commitment to God to support our local parish through our weekly offerings. Based upon the weekly collection, the pastor and finance council must cover all parish expenses. Our money in the collection basket ensures that we can serve and be served as Christ calls us. The second way is a donation or pledge to our diocese to fund ministries and programs that are too costly or complicated for any single parish to provide. The more we support our diocese, the more we ensure that the Church can train future priests and provide education, social services, and marriage and family services—to name but a few. The third way is through gifts that we choose to give to second collections, which benefit various causes in our parish, our diocese, or beyond. These are causes that the Church says are worthy of our support. We decide which ones we wish to support and with what amount as we are able. We, as the Body of Christ, can only fulfill our mission if there is money to pay the way. Let's all do our part, for the love of God.

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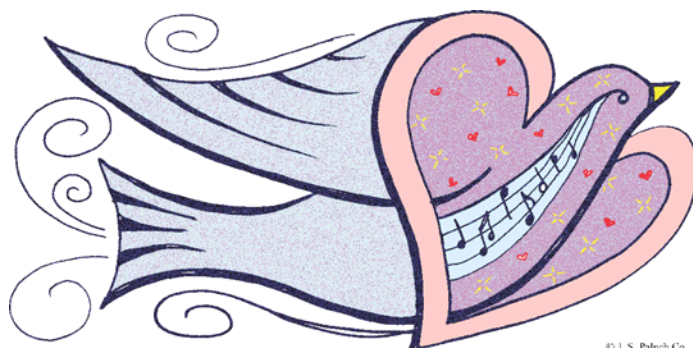
Feast of Faith

The Gloria (2)

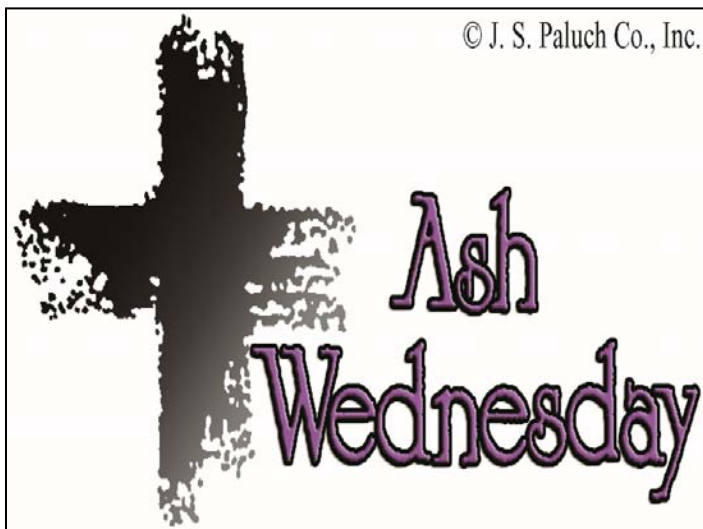
The Gloria is a rejoicing prayer, an exclamation of praise. It begins with the song of the angels at the announcement of the birth of Jesus (Luke 2:14), a heavenly burst of praise for God's loving action in the world. But in the Gloria, the song goes on, leaping, as it were, from height to height, with every kind of praise, blessing, adoration, glory, and thanksgiving.

We begin by thanking and praising God the Father; then we turn our gaze to Christ, the Lamb of God. The paschal mystery of Christ's suffering, death, and resurrection is found here, at the heart of this prayer, which descends to the depths with Christ, but then rises with him to the heavens, where he is seated at the Father's right hand. The Gloria ends with a series of acclamations to Christ, emphasizing over and over that he "alone" is the Holy One, the Lord, the Most High, truly God, with the Father and the Holy Spirit. Our prayer of praise ends where it began, in the "glory of God the Father." The Gloria, with its arc leading us from the glory of God to the suffering of Christ and again to glory, is the pattern of the Mass itself. At the center of all our prayer is the sacrificial love of Christ.

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Ash Wednesday Service February 18, 2026



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Volunteer to Distribute Ashes in the San Francisco County Jails

11:00 AM CJ#2

425 7th Street, San Francisco, CA 94102

1:00 PM CJ#3

1 Moreland Dr, San Bruno, CA 94066

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LENTEN PILGRIMAGE TO LAND'S END WITH SR. CATHY MURRAY, OP

Saturday, February 21, 10 am-1 pm

a light lunch will be served

suggested donation: \$20

Jesus loved the outdoors and throughout the gospels he is seen teaching by lakes and on the sea, hiking in the mountains, and praying in gardens. So many of his teachings flowed from the wisdom of the natural world showing us how to actively live in the reign of God. Please join us for our Lenten pilgrimage as we take a reflective walk with Jesus around the Lands End Trail along the Pacific Ocean. We will walk as Jesus walked, in tune with the beauty and power of the natural world as we listen to God's call to us this Lent. We will all also engage in communal reflection and end with lunch.

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Wedding Anniversary Celebration

All husbands and wives are invited to attend and celebrate their sacramental wedding anniversaries in 2025. Couples celebrating "5 year anniversaries" (5, 10, 15, 20...) will be recognized during the Mass.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2026

10 am Mass followed by reception
\$20 suggested donation per family

Cathedral of St. Mary of the Assumption

1111 Gough Street, San Francisco

Principal Celebrant: His Excellency Salvatore J. Cordileone
Archbishop of San Francisco

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

www.sfarch.org/anniversarymass or call (415) 614-5574

Please register by: February 18, 2026

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FEBRUARY 21, 2026 (SATURDAY)

MARCH 28, 2026 (SATURDAY)

7:15-8:45 PM

Confession available | Light refreshments to follow

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Feb 27 - Mar 1, 2026

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Weekend retreat will include Holy Mass, opportunities
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For more information / registration visit:

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Save the date: February 28, 2026

An open invitation to all leaders and members of different prayer communities in the Archdiocese of San Francisco

St. Monica Parish Church at 23rd avenue and Geary avenue in San Francisco, CA 94121

Starts with the celebration of Mass at 8:30am, followed by seminar inside the hall. Lunch will be served.



Speakers:
Fr Andrew Ibegbulem,
Fr Ben Rosado
and
Dcn Ernie Von Emster

Day of Renewal

"I have come to bring fire on the earth"

Luke 12:49



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Centering Prayer: An Introductory Workshop

Sunday, March 1, 2026
3:30-5:30 pm

Centering Prayer is a modern prayer practice introduced by Cistercian Monks that is aimed towards resting in God and consenting to God's presence and action in our lives. The emphasis is on our relationship with God based on Jesus' teaching in the Gospels. All are welcome.

Mary English has practiced Centering Prayer for about 35 years. She had her training to be a presenter of Introductory Workshop on Centering Prayer from Thomas Keating, OCSO and staff of Contemplative Outreach. She facilitates a Zoom Centering Prayer meeting on Tuesday evenings. Mary is part of the CFF and Liturgical ministries at St Agnes.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 5 - FRIDAY, MARCH 13
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prayer group



PRESENTERS STEPHANIE RAGLAND, ROSS HAYS, JOSEPH DICKAN, SJ

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March 28, 2026 from 8am to 6pm

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(John 11:52)

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Mass Main Celebrant: Father Jerald Geronimo

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SPEAKERS:



Fr. James Blount is a priest of the Society of Our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity (SOLT). He was ordained in 1999 and speaks of living a life in relationship with each of the Persons of the Holy Trinity, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. His teachings depict his deep love for the Eucharist and his intimate relationship, love, and devotion to Jesus and Mary.

Fr. Blount is deeply involved with the Flame of Love movement and promotes the Divine Will devotion, both of which have received imprimaturs and approval of the Holy Catholic Church. His talks heighten awareness of the intense spiritual battle between good and evil in our world and the necessity of striving toward holiness in our life. In particular, he emphasizes the triumph of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the power of Eucharistic adoration and the importance of the intercession of St. Joseph.



Deacon Larry Onye, is the Chairman of HGI Global; alongside his wife Andi, he co-founded Hope and Purpose Ministries. Deacon Onye currently serves on the Board of Directors for Renewal Ministries that has evangelization efforts in over 25 countries. He founded the Hope and Purpose/ St John Paul Primary school in Uganda East Africa and the Hope and Purpose farm in Cameroon, West Africa. He is also the Global Chairman of CloudMedia based in the United Kingdom.

Deacon Onye is known for his warm, animated, and compassionate speech. He has spoken globally, appearing on EWTN, Franciscan Radio, Ave Maria Radio, Relevant Radio, Redeemer Radio, and FOCUS TV. He is also the author of several books: Amazed by God's Grace, Divine Mission: Discovering Your Hope and Purpose, Reflections on the Kingdom of God, and UP FAITH.

Register at fccspirit.com on a limited seating capacity

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Thursday April 2, 2026



11:00 AM CJ#2

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1:00 PM CJ#3

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Archdiocese of San Francisco's Women's Conference

A Retreat with the Merciful Heart of Jesus
on the eve of Divine Mercy Sunday

Saturday, April 11, 2026 | 9:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 4420 Geary Boulevard, San Francisco, CA

\$55 per person



Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone
Celebrant



Sister M. Inga Kvassayová, ISMM
Speaker



Father Jim McCormack, MIC
Speaker

The conference provides an opportunity to receive the Divine Mercy Sunday Indulgence,
with time for the Sacrament of Reconciliation and 4:30 p.m. Vigil Mass.

Conference will be held in the gym and Mass will be in the church.

Lunch is included.



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Learn more and register at sfarch.org/womens-conference





NORTHERN CALIFORNIA RENEWAL COALITION
39TH ANNUAL CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC CONFERENCE
MAY 9, 2026 - SATURDAY



CATHEDRAL OF ST. MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION
1111 GOUGH STREET (PATRONS HALL) SAN FRANCISCO CA 94109

8:00 AM-6:00 PM (CLOSING MASS at 4:00 PM)

6:30 PM-8:00 PM TRIBUTE TO THE MESSIAH

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Devotion***
(every Friday
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12:10 p.m. Mass)

*Judy Labaria
Alma Raymundo
Cathy Bohol
Sheila Montemayor
Anonymous*



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Nazarene***
***Feast Day
January 9***

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Lydia Cagampan
Rene & Elsa Tuazon
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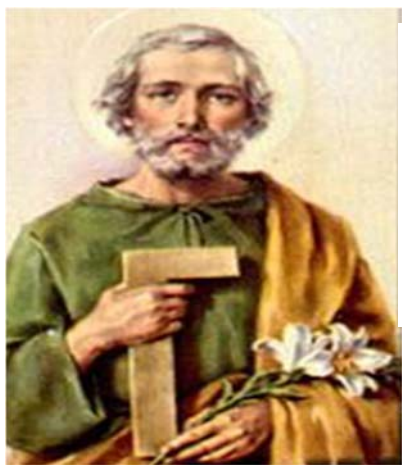
***Our Lady of
Perpetual Help
Devotion***
(every Tuesday
after the
12:10 Mass)

*Raya & Gamboa
Families*



San Lorenzo Ruiz
***First
Filipino Saint***
(Sep 28)

*Fe Macatangay
Jeanette Chafe
John & Gemma O'Donnell
Evelyn Grande
Mely Saavedra*



***Saint
Joseph***

***Feast Day
March 19***

Xenia Villamejor

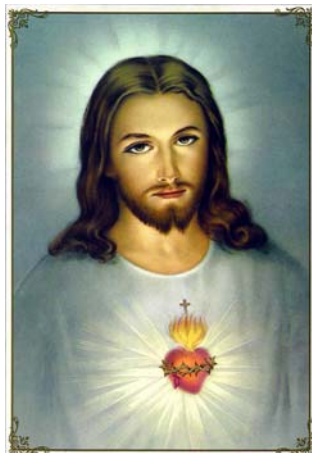
St. Anne
***Feast Day
July 26***



***Sacred
Heart***

***First Friday
Schedule***

***4pm Holy Hour
5:15 Mass***



***OUR
LADY
OF
FATIMA***

***Pray the
rosary***



The Graceful Chapter

Psalm 23

1 The LORD is my shepherd, I lack nothing.

2 He makes me lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside quiet waters,

3 He refreshes my soul. He guides me along the right paths for his name's sake.

4 Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.

5 You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies. You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.

6 Surely your goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

The Graceful Chapter

Yap Family



St. Patrick Charismatic Prayer Group

*Charismatic & Healing Mass:
Every 3rd Sunday at 2:00 p.m.*

Matt Dorsey
SAN FRANCISCO SUPERVISOR

I'm proud to represent you in City Hall — and grateful for the faith community we share at St. Patrick's. For help with city matters, feel free to call my office at (415) 554-7970 or email Matt.Dorsey@sfgov.org.

Best,

Matt Dorsey

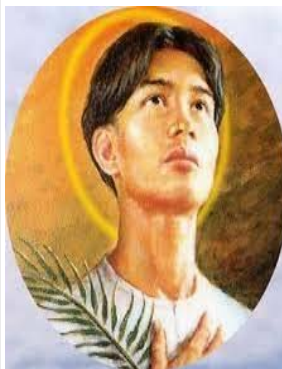


Our Lady of Guadalupe

*Feast Day
December 12*



St. Pedro Calungsod 2nd Filipino Saint (April 2)



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Romeo & Antonina Real Family,
Dan & Annie Lacap Family,
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Vida Ventura,
Nenette Murata,
Cristin Salangang*