

February 15, 2026



# Our Lady of the Lake

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### 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

### Wednesday

8:30 am & 5:30 pm

### 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

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

## 6<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



"Again you have heard that it was said to your ancestors,  
Do not take a false oath, but make good to the Lord all  
that you vow." - Mt 5:33



## Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

February 15, 2026

In Jesus is revealed a new wisdom, a new law, a new way of living. Happy are they who choose to keep his commandments and follow his ways.

### Pastor's Corner

#### THE POPE FROM AMERICA AND THE REGENERATION EFFECT

Beloved Parishioners,

On the 8th of May 2025, when the newly elected Pope Leo XIV marched out of the Loggia of St. Peter's Basilica wearing an ermine rochet upon the jubilant *Habemus Papam* call by Cardinal Dominique Mamberti, he triggered a signal of regeneration that raised attention. In that moment, Catholics across the world — and especially in the United States — became aware that the Church had entered a new historical chapter with the election of the first American-born pope, Robert Francis Prevost, now Pope Leo XIV, the 267th successor of Saint Peter. His election came shortly after the passing of Pope Francis, whose pontificate had emphasized pastoral simplicity, synodality, and missionary outreach. The early gestures of Pope Leo XIV have suggested not a rejection of his predecessor, but a careful rebalancing of tradition and continuity within the life of the Church.

One of the first visible signs of this continuity-with-tradition approach has been the renewed use of certain elements of papal symbolism and residence. Pope Leo XIV has resumed use of the Apostolic Palace as part of the ordinary functioning of the papal office, restoring in part the long-standing custom of papal presence there while still maintaining a personal simplicity of lifestyle. In a similar way, he revived the papal summer stay at Castel Gandolfo, a practice suspended during the previous pontificate. Though the Apostolic Palace at Castel Gandolfo remains open to pilgrims and visitors as a museum, the Pope's presence once again in the papal estate reconnects the Church with a rhythm of life that shaped many earlier pontificates.

These gestures are complemented by a renewed appreciation for liturgical symbolism. Observers have noted Pope Leo XIV's use of traditional choir dress elements and a more formal ceremonial style in papal liturgies. Such choices do not represent a reversal of the Second Vatican Council, but rather a reminder that the Church's visible signs — vestments, ritual, sacred spaces, and devotional practices — communicate theological continuity across generations. In his early homilies and addresses, Pope Leo XIV has emphasized unity, reverence in worship, Marian devotion, Eucharistic centrality, and the importance of

reconciliation in the Church's life.

Administratively and pastorally, the Holy Father has also begun guiding the Church forward through spiritual initiatives, including proclaiming a Jubilee Year connected to the legacy of Saint Francis of Assisi and encouraging renewed attention to peace, conversion, and ecclesial communion. These actions reflect the steady work of strengthening the Church's spiritual foundations rather than dramatic structural change.

At the same time, the universal Church now faces a delicate challenge involving the Society of Saint Pius X (SSPX), a traditionalist priestly fraternity founded in 1970 by Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre. The society has long maintained an irregular canonical status while remaining in dialogue with Rome. Recently, its leadership announced the possibility of consecrating new bishops without papal approval by July 1, 2026, citing concern for continuity of their ministry. Such an action would recall the painful events of 1988, when unauthorized episcopal consecrations caused a serious rupture in communion with the Holy See. The Vatican has responded by continuing dialogue, seeking unity and reconciliation while upholding the Church's teaching that episcopal consecrations require the mandate of the Pope as a sign of communion with the successor of Peter.

For the faithful, these developments are a reminder that the Church is always both human and divine — guided by the Holy Spirit yet entrusted to fragile instruments. The election of a Pope from America invites Catholics in this country to deepen their sense of responsibility for the universal Church, to grow in fidelity to tradition, and to remain rooted in charity and unity.

As members of the Body of Christ, we are called above all to prayer. Let us pray for Pope Leo XIV, that the Holy Spirit may strengthen him in wisdom and courage. Let us pray for the unity of the Church, especially in moments of tension and misunderstanding. And let us pray that, through every age, the Church may remain faithful to Christ, whose promise endures: "I am with you always, until the end of the age." (Matt 28:20).

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## Theme: Choose Life and Live

6<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the Year A, February 15, 2026

First Reading: Sirach 15: 15-20, Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 2:6-10, Gospel: Matthew 5:17-37

In the first reading from the book of Sirach, Ben Sirach tells us to choose between life and death. What it means is that it is in the capacity of human beings to choose what they want in life. God does not interfere with our human freedom. He has given us the will and intellect to choose how we wish to live our life. If we choose life the road is there for us whereas if we choose death the door is equally open. We are alive if we live our lives in God and we are dead if we cut ourselves away from God. We are alive when we recognize that we are created in the image and likeness of God and live our lives in such a way that God becomes the center of our lives.

According to Fr. Walter J. Burghardt a Jesuit scholar, "I am not genuinely alive simply because there is life in me. Simply because I watch a time clock from nine to five, or a late show from eleven thirty to one. Simply because my standard of living is high, my cholesterol low. The point is that I am not genuinely alive simply because I am not medically dead. For, in the Christian vision, to live is to know the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom He Sent. (Jn 17:3)"

The same theme of choosing life is echoed in the gospel reading of today. Jesus in the Gospel which is part of the Sermon of the Mount we have been hearing for the past two weeks, establishes not merely what you should not do if you want to win life. He goes deeper to point beyond wrong conduct to the sources of evil

conduct. For all the evil, life destroying deeds prohibited by the Ten Commandment arise from evil thoughts, which at first manifest themselves in evil words before they lead to evil actions. Thus, if we are to be genuinely alive Jesus prescribes for us a root treatment, and he encourages us to begin with ourselves. There must be renewal of hearts, of attitudes, of the very foundation of our behavior. Thus, he names three major areas in which we need to purify ourselves.

First, conflict management. It is not enough simply to abstain from murder. Much more common is the homicide of the heart, of the thought of hate, rage, and displeasure at another person, which express themselves in character assassination and hurtful words to another. Secondly is adultery which begins with lack of discipline of the eyes and the heart. It goes into our disdain of marriage, the life relationship with the other person, and deceiving our own spouse long before it comes to outright adultery. Finally, the reliability of our words, our truthfulness. He who resorts to swearing is already acknowledging that he usually does not play straight with truth. Our hearts should be upright: a "Yes" should be a "Yes" and a "No" should be a "No". Only on such honest people can you rely. It is when we order our lives in such a way in God's truth can we be genuinely alive.

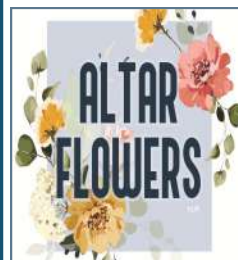
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### ALTAR CANDLES

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From, Lydia Vogel



### Altar Flowers

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Bill Scavuzzo †

Love, Eviz Cistaro

# Mass Intentions & Readings

<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Feb. 15</b>	Sir 15:15-20 1 Cor 2:6-10	Mt 5:17-37 or Mt 5:20-22a, 27-28, 33-34a, 37	7:00 am Louise Trujillo † 8:45 am Thilak Fernando † 10:30 am Snake Williams † 12:30 pm Parishioners 5:00 pm Marlis Rodesch †	(Gloria Duley) (Tony & Jane Jorgensen) (Mary Grace and Jack Cicerello) (Myrna Hawkins)
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Feb. 16</b>	Jas 1:1-11	Mk 8:11-13	8:30 am Deacon Mike Woiwode †	(Betancourt Family)
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Feb. 17</b>	Jas 1:12-18	Mk 8:14-21	8:30 am Mike Sansone †	(Marquez Family)
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Feb. 18</b>	Jl 2:12-18 2 Cor 5:20-6:2	Mt 6:1-6, 16-18	8:30 am Margaret Johnson † 5:30pm Our Holy Father Pope Leo XIV	( The Family)
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Feb. 19</b>	Dt 30:15-20	Lk 9:22-25	8:30am Leonard & Marjorie Wright †	(OLOL)
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Feb. 20</b>	Is 58:1-9a	Mt 9:14-15	8:30 am Johnny Mu †	(Bob & Sherry Ketner)
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Feb. 21</b>	Is 58:9b-14  Gn 2:7-9; 3:1-7 Rom 5:12-19 or 5:12, 17-19	Lk 5:27-32  Mt 4:1-11	8:30 am Deacon Mike Woiwode †  4:00 pm Elizabeth Brookshire †	(Lorraine Junge) (Cindy Cypher)
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Feb. 22</b>	Gn 2:7-9; 3:1-7 Rom 5:12-19 or 5:12, 17-19	Mt 4:1-11	7:00 am Francisco M Gomez † 8:45 am John Saavedra † 10:30 am William & Elaine Guitar SI 12:30 pm Sujey Ramirez † 5:00 pm Mary Lou Hunt †	(His Children) (Karen and Gary Whinnery) (Betancourt Family) (Family) (Gene McClead)

## Memorial Bricks

### Mary's Prayer Garden

Honor your loved ones with a lasting gift by purchasing an engraved brick for Mary's Prayer Garden. If you are interested in purchasing a brick, there will be a representative in the Narthex before and after all Masses this weekend or you may contact Rosalie Smith at 928- 846-2601.



A heartfelt thank you to a generous anonymous parishioner whose donation made the purchase of our new church organ possible. Your kindness and love for our parish will help enhance our worship and music ministry for many years to come. May God bless you abundantly for your generosity.



## 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***



### **Bible Study for Men and Women**

Join us every Monday from 5–6 PM for our weekly Bible Study.

Sessions are led by Deacon John Navaretta and held in the church choir area. All are welcome to come grow in faith and fellowship.



### **Youth Ministry Session Calendar**

Location: HFPC

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

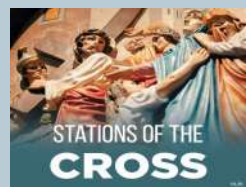
Sunday Nights - 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

February 8<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>,  
18<sup>th</sup> Ash Wednesday, 22<sup>nd</sup>

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

Wednesday Nights - 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm

February 11<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup> Ash Wednesday, 25<sup>th</sup>



### **Stations of the Cross Friday's during Lent**

6:10 pm English-Outside  
6:20 pm English-Church  
6:30 pm Spanish-Outside

### **Fridays During Lent**

8:30 am Mass followed by  
All Day Adoration  
9:00 am to 5:30 pm

**Mass - 5:30 pm**



### **Mary's Kitchen**

The Hispanic community will be selling food after the Spanish Mass in St. Joseph Hall and serving Tacos al pastor or asada served with rice and beans.

### **Cocina de Maria**

La comunidad hispana estará vendiendo comida saliendo de la misa de español en el salón de San José. Tacos al pastor y asada Con frijoles y arroz.



### **February 18, 2025**

#### **Mass Times**

6:30 am, 8:30 am, 12:15 pm, 5:30 pm  
7:30 pm (Spanish)

#### **Please note: There will be no Confessions.**

On Ash Wednesday, Catholics (aged 18–59) are required to fast for the entire day, typically interpreted as midnight to midnight. The regulation requires eating only one full meal, along with two smaller meals (collations) that do not equal a full meal. Additionally, no meat is allowed.



### **Knights of Columbus Friendship Potluck**

Knights of Columbus Council 6442 invites the Parish to a Friendship Potluck on Saturday, February 28, 2026 at 6:00 pm at the Columbian Hall (186 London Bridge Road). The Main dish to be served will be Fried Chicken. Drinks will be available for purchase from our bar. Please call Jose at 928-412-1981 to RSVP by Wednesday, February 25, 2026. We hope to see you there.

On March 8th, those couples who have been married 50+ years are invited to a special celebration mass at 10:30am. Following mass a small reception will be held in St. Joseph Hall. Please RSVP to the Parish Office at 928-855-2685.





### BISHOP DOLAN'S TILMA PLAN

St. Juan Diego, a humble Aztec peasant, saw the blessed Virgin Mary on the Hill of Tepeyac near present day Mexico City on December 9, 1531, the feast of the Immaculate Conception at that time. After a request by the bishop to prove her identity, Our Lady asked Juan Diego to gather the roses which were found growing on the hill, which were neither native to the area, nor in season, and take them to the bishop. Juan Diego did so and placed the roses in his tilma (or cloak). Upon opening the tilma to reveal the miraculous roses to the bishop, there was something even more miraculous present – an image of the Virgin Mary dressed as a pregnant Aztec princess. The various design elements on the tilma read like a codex to the Aztecs revealing to them the truth of the Catholic Faith preached by the missionary priests. Millions quickly converted to the Catholic Church as a result. This apparition and image is venerated under the title Our Lady of Guadalupe, the first Marian apparition in the New World, and the only one where Our Lady produced an image of herself. The perfectly preserved tilma is venerated at her basilica and shrine in Mexico City. Our Lady of Guadalupe is the patroness of the Americas, the New Evangelization, and unborn children. Her feast day is December 12<sup>th</sup>.



### PLAN TILMA DEL OBISPO DOLAN

San Juan Diego, un humilde campesino azteca, vio a la Santísima Virgen María en el cerro del Tepeyac, cerca de la actual Ciudad de México, el 9 de diciembre de 1531, en la fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción en ese tiempo. Tras una solicitud del obispo para que probara su identidad, Nuestra Señora pidió a Juan Diego que reuniera las rosas que encontró creciendo en el cerro, que no eran nativas de la zona ni estaban en temporada, y las llevara al obispo. Juan Diego lo hizo y colocó las rosas en su tilma (o manto). Al abrir la tilma para mostrar las rosas milagrosas al obispo, había algo aún más milagroso presente: una imagen de la Virgen María vestida como una princesa azteca embarazada. Los diversos elementos de diseño en la tilma se leían como un códice para los aztecas, revelándoles la verdad de la fe católica predicada por los sacerdotes misioneros. Millones se convirtieron rápidamente a la Iglesia Católica como resultado. Esta aparición e imagen se venera bajo el título de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, la primera aparición mariana en el Nuevo Mundo, y la única en la que Nuestra Señora produjo una imagen de sí misma. La tilma perfectamente conservada es venerada en su basílica y santuario en la Ciudad de México. Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe es la patrona de las Américas, de la Nueva Evangelización y de los niños por nacer. Su fiesta se celebra el 12 de diciembre.



Bishop-elect Peter Dai Bui will be ordained as the second Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Phoenix on Tuesday, February 17, 2026, at 10:00 a.m. The Ordination Mass will take place at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Avondale, Arizona. Due to limited seating, the Ordination Mass is by invitation only; however, it will be live-streamed on the Diocese of Phoenix's YouTube and Facebook platforms. Our Lady of the Lake will be streaming the Diocese's live broadcast in our church on this day for anyone who would like to attend and watch the Ordination Mass together.



## Pope Leo's Prayer

THE HOLY FATHER'S PRAYER INTENTIONS  
February 2026  
For children with incurable diseases

Let us pray that children suffering from incurable diseases and their families receive the necessary medical care and support, never losing strength and hope.



## Soup Kitchen Bake sale

Soup Kitchen Bake Sale Reminder  
Don't forget! The Soup Kitchen Bake Sale will take place on February 28 and March 1.

Any donated baked goods may be dropped off at St. Joseph Hall. If you have any questions, please contact Linda at 928-412-6372.



Are you checking out the Catholic Faith? Is God calling you to see what Catholicism is about? Could even you become Catholic? Or return? Is it time? In OCIA (Order of Christian Initiation for Adults) classes we learn about what Catholics believe and practice. We look at our Apostolic roots and see what has been consistently taught for 2,000 years. We hold stimulating discussions and invite you to this vibrant pathway of discerning where God wants you. Tuesdays 6:00-7:30 pm School Cafeteria For more information call Martha Campos 928-855-2685



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with Fr. Anthony Okolo



# Our Lady's School Corner

## Forming Courageous Catholics in the Virtues of Christ

Dear Beloved Parishioners,

Catholic Schools Week was a wonderful celebration for our school community! We kicked off the week on Saturday at the 4:00 p.m. Mass, where our school choir beautifully led us in song. We also opened registration for the 2026–2027 school year, offering free registration throughout Catholic Schools Week, and were blessed to welcome many new and returning families to our Open House.

We are deeply grateful for your continued support and trust in our mission of forming courageous Catholics in the virtues of Christ. Throughout the week, we were honored to welcome special visitors, including the Lake Havasu City Police Department, the Mohave County Sheriff's Office, and River Medical. They shared their vehicles with our students, joined us for lunch, and provided valuable bike safety education.

On Tuesday, we celebrated our students with Bingo. A heartfelt thank you to the Knights of Columbus for their generosity, prizes, and partnership in leading this fun event. On Wednesday, we were honored to have the mayor issue a proclamation in celebration of Catholic Schools Week, and we prayed over our students' intentions during a special Luminaria Rosary. Thursday brought a meaningful opportunity for our students to enjoy lunch with our parish priests, with sincere thanks to the Richmond family for preparing a delicious curry chicken meal.

We concluded the week with our annual eighth-grade vs. staff volleyball game—a beloved tradition—and our school dance. Funds raised in October helped make the dance possible, and our 50/50 raffle raised \$130 to support our eighth-grade graduation.

Thank you for helping make Catholic Schools Week such a joyful and memorable celebration.

Blessings,

Brittney Delgado  
Principal





# CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK 2026



# Igniting the Flame of Love

Saturday, February 28, 2026  
8:30 am-3:30 pm



Blessed Virgin Mary to Elizabeth Kindlemann,  
"I have never before given into your  
hands such a powerful force of grace,  
the burning Flame of the Love of my  
heart. Ever since the Word became  
Flesh, I have not undertaken a greater  
movement than the Flame of Love of my  
heart, who rushes to you. Until now,  
nothing could blind Satan as Much."  
(Pg. 60 of the Spiritual Diary)

Contact Vivian 760-550-1296 or Yvonne 760-475-3207 with any questions

Lunch will not be provided, please bring your own sack lunch.

## Our Lady of the Lake

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### All Are Invited to this Free Event

#### Conference Activities

- Mass 8:30 AM
- Confessions following Mass
- Introduction to the Flame of Love
- Flame of Love Rosary
- Flame of Love Candle-Passing Ceremony

#### Guest Speakers



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