

**Welcome to St. Catherine of
Alexandria Catholic Church**

February 15, 2026

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6th Sunday
IN ORDINARY TIME

"Jesus said to his disciples: 'I tell you, unless your
righteousness surpasses that of the scribes and
Pharisees, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven.'
Mt 5:20

Our Address is:

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8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed for lunch 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Confessions:

Saturdays at
2:30 p.m. .

WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday

Vigil 4:00 PM (English)
6:00 PM (Spanish)

Sunday

8:00 AM (English)
10:00 AM (English)
12:00 PM (English)
2:00 PM (Spanish)
5:00 PM (English)
5:00 PM (Korean Mass on
2nd & 4th Sundays-Di Leo Hall)

Weekday Mass Times

Monday through Friday
7:30 AM (English)
Thursday 6:30 PM (Spanish) & Adoration

Mission Statement

*By promoting the teachings of Jesus, St. Catherine of
Alexandria welcomes all people to share in our blessed
sacraments to strengthen and inspire our faith, to bring
all closer in relationship to Jesus and creating friendship
and unity in ethnic groups and committees as we walk in
His footsteps daily.*

La declaración de la misión

*Al promover las enseñanzas de Jesús, Santa
Catalina de Alejandría da la bienvenida a todas
las personas a compartir nuestros santos
sacramentos para fortalecer e inspirar nuestra
fe, para acercar a todos a Jesús y crear una
amistad y unidad en grupos étnicos y comités
mientras caminamos en sus pasos todos los* **1**
días.

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Ash wednesday

ASH WEDNESDAY MASSES
AND SERVICES ON FEBRUARY 18, 2026
ALL IN THE CHURCH

7:30 AM	MASS	(ENGLISH)
11:00 AM	SERVICE	(ENGLISH)
1:00 PM	SERVICE	(BILINGUAL)
3:00 PM	SERVICE	(BILINGUAL)
5:00 PM	MASS	(ENGLISH)
7:00 PM	MASS	(SPANISH)

Question:

Is Ash Wednesday a holy day of obligation?

Answer:

Despite the often packed churches, you may be surprised to hear that the answer is no! Holy days of obligation commemorate a particular event (such as the birth of Christ at Christmas) or celebrate particular people (such as Mary's Immaculate Conception or the feast of All Saints). Ash Wednesday is a day of penance, fasting, and abstinence to begin the season of Lent. In a sense, it focuses on a concept rather than something particular and concrete.

Of course, repentance ought to be reflected in particular, concrete ways! That's one of the reasons that attending Mass on Ash Wednesday is a very good idea. It marks the beginning of a solemn season of penance. Despite all its comparisons to the desert, Lent can be very fruitful for our spiritual growth! Beginning this season with the celebration of Mass and the reception of ashes is a sign of our commitment to God and to spiritual growth.

Readings for the week of February 15, 2026

Sunday: Sir 15:15-20/Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 17-18, 33-34/1 Cor 2:6-10/Mt 5:17-37 or 5:20-22a, 27-28, 33-34a, 37
Monday: Jas 1:1-11/Ps 119:67, 68, 71, 72, 75, 76/Mk 8:11-13
Tuesday: Jas 1:12-18/Ps 94:12-13a, 14-15, 18-19/Mk 8:14-21
Wednesday: Jl 2:12-18/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6ab, 12-13, 14 and 17/2 Cor 5:20-6:2/Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
Thursday: Dt 30:15-20/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6/Lk 9:22-25
Friday: Is 58:1-9a/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6ab, 18-19/Mt 9:14-15
Saturday: Is 58:9b-14/Ps 86:1-2, 3-4, 5-6/Lk 5:27-32
Next Sunday: Gn 2:7-9; 3:1-7/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6, 12-13, 17/Rom 5:12-19 or 5:12, 17-19/Mt 4:1-11

Observances for the week of February 15, 2026

Sunday: 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: Presidents' Day
Tuesday: The Seven Holy Founders of the Servite Order
Wednesday: Ash Wednesday
Thursday:
Friday:
Saturday: St. Peter Damian, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
Next Sunday: 1st Sunday of Lent



*Ash
wednesday*



Las lecturas de la semana del 15 de febrero de 2026

Domingo: Eclo 15, 15-20/Sal 118, 1-2. 4-5. 17-18. 33-34/1 Co 2, 6-10/Mt 5, 17-37 o 5, 20-22. 27-28. 33-34. 37
Lunes: Sant 1, 1-11/Sal 118, 67. 68. 71. 72. 75. 76/Mc 8, 11-13
Martes: Sant 1, 12-18/Sal 93, 12-13. 14-15. 18-19/Mc 8, 14-21
Miércoles: Jl 2, 12-18/Sal 50, 3-4. 5-6. 12-13. 14 y 17/2 Co 5, 20-6, 2/Mt 6, 1-6. 16-18
Jueves: Dt 30, 15-20/Sal 1, 1-2. 3. 4 y 6/Lc 9, 22-25
Viernes: Is 58, 1-9/Sal 50, 3-4. 5-6. 18-19/Mt 9, 14-15
Sábado: Is 58, 9-14/Sal 85, 1-2. 3-4. 5-6/Lc 5, 27-32
Domingo siguiente: Gn 2, 7-9; 3, 1-7/Sal 50, 3-4. 5-6. 12-13. 17/Rom 5, 12-19 o 5, 12. 17-19/Mt 4, 1-11

Las conmemoraciones de la semana del 15 de febrero de 2026

Domingo: 6º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario
Lunes: Día de los Presidentes (EEUU)
Martes: Los Siete Santos Fundadores de la Orden de Los Servitas
Miércoles: Miércoles de Ceniza
Jueves:
Viernes:
Sábado: San Pedro Damián, obispo y doctor de la Iglesia
Domingo siguiente: 1er Domingo de Cuaresma



Fr. Alexander's
25th Anniversary
of his
Ordination
to the Priesthood
Celebration on
February 1,
2026



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

As we begin the holy season of Lent, the Church invites us to reflect on the profound meaning of the ashes we receive on Ash Wednesday.

The use of ashes in religious practice dates back to the Old Testament. Ashes have long been a symbol of sorrow, mortality, and repentance. Even our Lord Jesus Himself referred to ashes when He spoke of repentance. When the people of certain cities refused to repent despite witnessing His miracles, He said: “If the mighty works done in you had been done in Tyre and Sidon, they would have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes” (Matthew 11:21).

Throughout Sacred Scripture, we see powerful examples of this sign. Mordecai put on sackcloth and ashes when he learned of the decree to destroy the Jewish people (Esther 4:1). Job repented in dust and ashes (Job 42:6). The prophet Daniel fasted, wore sackcloth, and turned to the Lord in prayer (Daniel 9:3). The people of Nineveh, after hearing Jonah’s call to repentance, proclaimed a fast and sat in ashes (Jonah 3:5-6). From ancient times, ashes have expressed humility before God and sincere sorrow for sin.

The early Church continued this practice. In the first centuries, those doing public penance wore sackcloth and were covered with ashes as a sign of repentance. During the Middle Ages, ashes were also used in rites for the dying, reminding them of the words: “Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.” These practices clearly show that ashes symbolize mourning, human frailty, repentance, and our need for God’s mercy.

By the early Middle Ages, the Church began using ashes to mark the beginning of Lent—the forty days of preparation (excluding Sundays) leading to Easter. Since then, Ash Wednesday has stood as a solemn doorway into this sacred season.

Today, the ashes we receive are made from the blessed palm branches of the previous year’s Palm Sunday. As the priest traces the sign of the cross on our foreheads, he says either, “Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return,” or “Repent and believe in the Gospel.” These words remind us of two essential truths: our human mortality and our call to conversion.

Receiving ashes is not merely an external ritual. It is an invitation to turn our hearts back to God—who suffered, died, and rose again for our salvation. It is a time to renew the promises of our Baptism: to reject sin, to leave behind our old ways, and to live a new life in Christ. The ashes remind us that this world is passing away, and that our true homeland is Heaven. We are called to die to ourselves so that we may live fully in Christ.

As we live out the meaning of these ashes during Lent, we must allow the Holy Spirit to move our hearts toward charity. True repentance always leads to love of neighbor. Pope Saint John Paul II once reminded the faithful that Lent is a fitting time to witness to the Gospel of charity everywhere, because love is at the heart of evangelization. He also warned of the temptation toward selfishness and excessive attachment to material goods, which close our hearts to God and to one another.

Therefore, during this holy season, our prayer, fasting, and almsgiving should lead us to concrete acts of love and generosity, especially toward those in need. These acts of charity are not optional; they are essential expressions of our conversion. In living them, we help build solidarity, justice, and the Kingdom of God here on earth.

May this Lent be a grace-filled time for each of us. As we receive the ashes, may we truly embrace their meaning—repentance, renewal, and deeper love—so that we may celebrate Easter with purified hearts and renewed joy in the Risen Lord.

In Christ’s peace,

Rev. Timothy Do

Queridos hermanos y hermanas en Cristo:

Al comenzar el santo tiempo de Cuaresma, la Iglesia nos invita a reflexionar sobre el profundo significado de las cenizas que recibimos el Miércoles de Ceniza.

El uso de las cenizas en la práctica religiosa se remonta al Antiguo Testamento. Las cenizas han sido, desde antiguo, símbolo de tristeza, mortalidad y arrepentimiento. Nuestro mismo Señor Jesucristo hizo referencia a ellas cuando habló de la conversión. Al ver que algunas ciudades no se arrepentían a pesar de haber presenciado sus milagros, dijo: «Porque si en Tiro y en Sidón se hubieran hecho los milagros que se han hecho en ustedes, hace tiempo que se habrían convertido, vestidos de sayal y cubiertos de ceniza» (Mateo 11,21).

A lo largo de la Sagrada Escritura encontramos ejemplos elocuentes de este signo. Mardoqueo se vistió de sayal y se cubrió de ceniza al conocer el decreto que ordenaba destruir al pueblo judío (Ester 4,1). Job se arrepintió en el polvo y la ceniza (Job 42,6). El profeta Daniel ayunó, se vistió de sayal y se volvió al Señor en oración (Daniel 9,3). Los habitantes de Nínive, tras escuchar la predicación de Jonás, proclamaron un ayuno y se sentaron sobre ceniza (Jonás 3,5-6). Desde tiempos antiguos, las cenizas han expresado humildad ante Dios y sincero dolor por el pecado.

La Iglesia primitiva continuó esta práctica. En los primeros siglos, quienes realizaban penitencia pública vestían sayal y eran cubiertos con ceniza como signo de arrepentimiento. Durante la Edad Media, también se usaban cenizas en los ritos para los moribundos, recordándoles las palabras: «Recuerda que eres polvo y al polvo volverás». Estas prácticas muestran claramente que las cenizas simbolizan el duelo, la fragilidad humana, el arrepentimiento y nuestra necesidad de la misericordia de Dios.

Ya en la Alta Edad Media, la Iglesia comenzó a usar las cenizas para marcar el inicio de la Cuaresma—los cuarenta días de preparación (sin contar los domingos) hacia la Pascua. Desde entonces, el Miércoles de Ceniza ha sido la puerta solemne que nos introduce en este tiempo sagrado.

Hoy, las cenizas que recibimos se preparan con las palmas bendecidas del Domingo de Ramos del año anterior. Mientras el sacerdote traza la señal de la cruz en nuestra frente, dice: «Recuerda que eres polvo y al polvo volverás» o «Conviértete y cree en el Evangelio». Estas palabras nos recuerdan dos verdades esenciales: nuestra mortalidad y nuestro llamado a la conversión.

Recibir las cenizas no es simplemente un rito externo. Es una invitación a volver el corazón hacia Dios, quien sufrió, murió y resucitó para nuestra salvación. Es un tiempo para renovar las promesas de nuestro Bautismo: rechazar el pecado, dejar atrás la vida antigua y vivir una vida nueva en Cristo. Las cenizas nos recuerdan que este mundo es pasajero y que nuestra verdadera patria es el Cielo. Estamos llamados a morir a nosotros mismos para vivir plenamente en Cristo.

Al vivir el significado de estas cenizas durante la Cuaresma, debemos permitir que el Espíritu Santo mueva nuestro corazón hacia la caridad. El verdadero arrepentimiento siempre nos conduce al amor al prójimo. San Juan Pablo II recordó que la Cuaresma es un tiempo oportuno para dar testimonio del Evangelio de la caridad en todas partes, porque el amor es el corazón de la evangelización. También advirtió sobre la tentación del egoísmo y del apego excesivo a los bienes materiales, que cierran nuestro corazón a Dios y a los demás.

Por eso, durante este tiempo santo, nuestra oración, ayuno y limosna deben traducirse en actos concretos de amor y generosidad, especialmente hacia quienes más lo necesitan. Estas obras de caridad no son opcionales; son expresiones esenciales de nuestra conversión. Viviéndolas, contribuimos a construir la solidaridad, la justicia y el Reino de Dios ya desde ahora.

Que esta Cuaresma sea para cada uno de nosotros un tiempo lleno de gracia. Al recibir las cenizas, abracemos verdaderamente su significado—arrepentimiento, renovación y amor más profundo—para que podamos celebrar la Pascua con corazones purificados y con renovada alegría en el Señor Resucitado.

En la paz de Cristo,

Rev. Timothy Do

St. Catherine Of Alexandria Women's Guild February Luncheon



We invite you to join us on
Thursday, February 19
DiLeo Hall at St. Catherine
11:00am - 2:00pm

\$15 Members
\$20 Non-Members

Lenten Journey

Our Spiritual Lenten Journey will be led by Bea Ortiz, guiding us through a meaningful reflection on the season of Lent. Followed by a joyful round of Bible-based Bingo with Prizes for winners! A delicious lunch of turkey wraps, salad and of course a special dessert will be served.

Please RSVP to Patricia Bell
By Monday, February 16
at (951) 297- 0761



Temecula Valley Council Presents Our **Annual Lenten Fish Fry** DINNER DATES

February 20th • March 6th • March 27th

5:00 to 7:30 pm

St. Catherine's Di Leo Hall

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Ticket Sales February 8th February 22 & March 1st

Parish Office will have tickets or call Michael Bacho @ 760-525-2780



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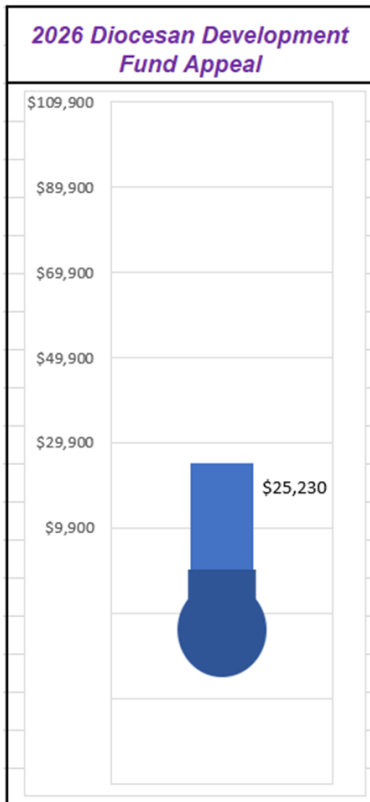
OFFERING – February 8, 2026

Sunday collection	\$ 16,889
Office	\$ 21,973
Online	\$ 9,207
Total	\$ 48,069

Whether you donate in person at Mass of the parish office, by mail or online, we would like to thank you all for your continued financial support and prayers. Our parish remains alive and vibrant because of your generosity of time, talent and treasure. May God bless each and every one of you.

Please Prayerfully consider including St. Catherine of Alexandria, Temecula in your Will or Trust

Diocesan Development Fund Campaign Progress
2026 Diocesan Goal: \$109,900
DDF Gifts Received: \$25,230



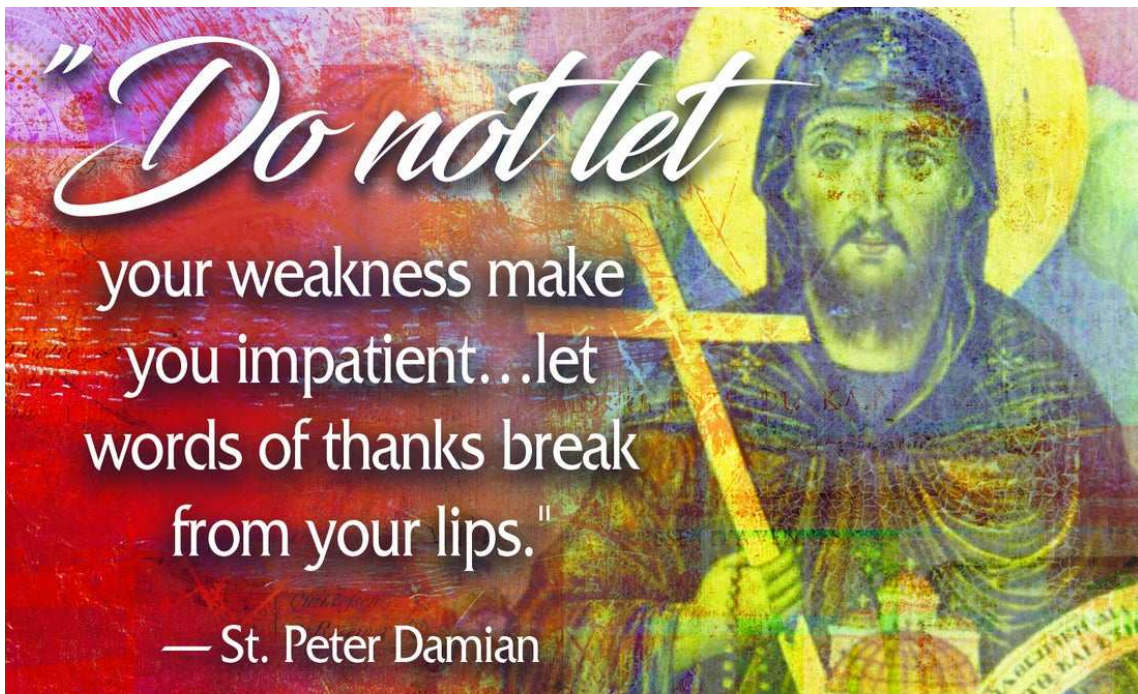
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St. Catherine of Alexandria
Temecula



For assistance, please call the Office of Mission Advancement at **(909)475-5460**

Thank you for your Generosity



MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, February 14

- 4:00 pm** Women's Guild Members Birthdays and Anniversaries
Victoria Florente
Rodriguez Family
Maria Teresa Godinez
- 6:00 pm** Sharon Loretta Hota
Celia Sanchez Nicolas

Sunday, February 15

- 8:00 am** Adam Carpenter
- 10:00 am** Dave Reed
Scott Reed
Eladio Lagrimas
Melissa Medina
- 12:00 pm** Alejandro de Guzman, Jr.
Alejandro de Guzman, Sr.
Steven Rueda Flores
Edgar Tablan
- 2:00 pm** Hector and Alexandria Lopez
Agapita Ramirez Difenta
Elizabeth Cruz Zarate
- 5:00 pm** Reynaldo Dinoso
Navciso and Christina Gresta
Eglisio and Irvin Capangpangan
Vivian Moya

Monday, February 16

- 7:30 am** Lanelle Medina
Griselda Umali

Tuesday, February 17

- 7:30 am** Marcelina Castro
Honorio Alvarez, Sr.
Hazmin Alvarez Manlac
Fidel Alvarez Jr.

Wednesday, February 18

- 7:30 am** Sebastian Melgoza



Thursday, February 19

- 7:30 am** Filomena Baladad-Vitalez
Gloria de Guzman
- 6:30 pm** Intenciones de Feligreses

Friday, February 20

- 7:30 am** George Gonzales
Mila V. Tibayan

Pray
more
worry less

**ADORATION NIGHT
WITH TAIZE PRAYER**

Time: 7 - 8 p.m.
Date: Saturday, Feb. 21, 2026
Location: DiLeo Hall
St. Catherine of Alexandria

Jesus



Stations of the Cross, Explained

In the earliest years of Christianity, the locations central to the story of Holy Week – the Garden of Gethsemane, Calvary, the Holy Sepulcher, and more – were destinations for pilgrims who wanted to experience Christ's sacrificial love for us in a physical way. In the years after the Crusades, pilgrimage to the Holy Land became impossible for most Christians, and the Stations of the Cross was popularized as a devotional means to pray through the passion and death of Christ.

Throughout history the number of stations has varied, with different traditions focusing on different events. In the 18th century, the number was officially fixed at 14 by Pope Clement XII. These stations are taken from the Gospel accounts of Christ's passion and death, though there are several which are derived from tradition and apocryphal sources, such as the meeting of Mother and Son and St. Veronica wiping the face of Christ.



FAITH FORMATION



IMPORTANT INFO:

- February 16 No OCIA session for adults
- The parish office will be closed
- February 17 No HS session
- February 18 - 19 No Session
- February 19 office will be closed
- February 22nd OCIA during the (10:00 AM Mass) - Children's Liturgy of the Word at the 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM Masses



Choose Kindness



We ask that you keep the first-year OCIA participants in your prayers, that the Lord may guide and strengthen them as they continue their journey of faith.



Please pray for our OCIA friends in faith as they work towards Full Initiation in the Church.



UPCOMING EVENTS:

Reconciliation for First Communion Students Only
We would like to inform you that the Day of Reconciliation will take place on March 6. This event is only for students who are preparing to receive the Sacrament of First Communion this year. More information we will sent it through email.

Reconciliación para estudiantes de Primera Comunión únicamente. Deseamos informarles que el Día de la Reconciliación se llevará a cabo el 6 de marzo. Este evento es exclusivamente para los estudiantes que se están preparando para recibir el Sacramento de la Primera Comunión este año. Más información será enviada por correo electrónico.



Google Line (Call/Text) 951 387-5794 Calendar on the parish website... Follow Us On Instagram: @st_catherines_ffym



Reflection for Ash Wednesday:

On Ash Wednesday, we begin the season of Lent, a time of preparation for Easter. This season invites us to turn our hearts back to God and live more deeply in His grace.

“Tear the heart, not the garments”: True conversion is not external, but a sincere inner change turning back to God.

The spirituality of the hidden: Jesus calls us to avoid the hypocrisy of doing good deeds for praise. Almsgiving, prayer, and fasting are meant to be an intimate encounter with the Father, not a public show.

Meaning of the Ashes: The ashes remind us of our mortality and our need for God’s grace, marking the beginning of 40 days of preparation for Easter.

Saint of the Week

Saint Georgia was an early Christian woman who remained faithful to Christ despite persecution

She is honored for her courage, trust in God, and willingness to suffer for her faith

Saint Georgia’s witness reminds us that holiness and bravery are not limited by age or gender Her life encourages us to stand firm in our faith, even when it is challenging



Saint Georgia

Formation Office Closed 2/16 & 2/19

Faith In Action

Show Christ’s love through action!

Perform one intentional act of kindness each week

Write an encouraging note to someone in need

Pray daily for someone outside your immediate circle

Eucharist Prep Session 1 3/14

First Reconciliation 3/6



FAITH FORMATION VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

We are grateful to Mrs. Ann Gonzales for her faithful service to our Faith Formation program. As a catechist for our middle school students on Thursdays, Ms. Ann shares her love for Christ and helps nurture our students in faith, encouraging them to grow in their understanding of God. We thank her for service to our faith formation ministry.



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