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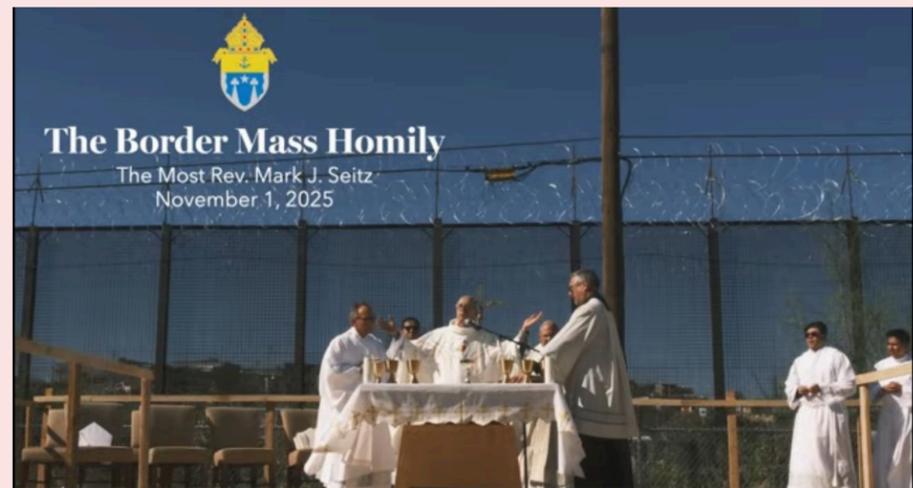
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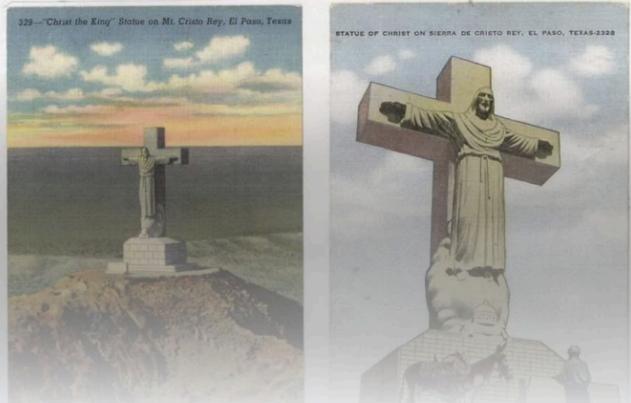


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St. Martin, Bishop of Tours

There are few people whose life story can be summed up in a single indelible act. Saint Martin belongs in this special category. The story of Martin giving up half of his cloak is emblematic of his life.

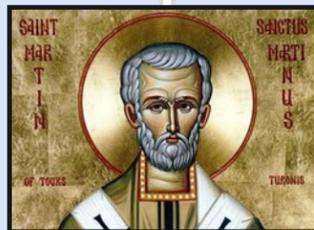
Martin was born around the year 316, in Pannonia, now Hungary, on the peripheries of the late Roman Empire. The son of a military tribune, he grew up in Pavia, Italy, after his father was given land in that city. Although his parents were pagan, Martin was interested in Christianity, and already at age twelve showed an interest in becoming an ascetic and retiring to the desert. But an imperial edict arrived, commanding him to take up the sword and putting an end, so it seemed, to his dream of a life of solitude and prayer. Forced to enlist, Martin became a soldier and was stationed in the territory of Gaul.

From monk to bishop

As soon as possible, Martin left the army, and travelled to Poitiers to meet Hilary, the bishop, who was a firm adversary of the Arian heresy. On account of his strong stance, Hilary was exiled by the emperor Constantius II (who supported the Arians). Upon hearing the news of Hilary's exile, Martin, who in the meantime had gone to visit his family in Pannonia, retired to a hermitage near Milan. When Hilary returned from exile, Martin went to France to find him and obtained the bishop's permission to found a monastery near the city of Tours. Having erected small huts for himself and his companions, Martin, the former soldier who had clothed the poor Christ, himself became poor, as he had always desired. Dedicated to prayer and the preaching of the Gospel, Martin travelled through France, where many came to know him. His popularity led the people to choose him to be Bishop of Tours in 371. Martin ultimately agreed to be consecrated, but maintained an ascetic lifestyle. He refused to live like a prince while the people suffered; and the poor, the sick, and prisoners continued to find shelter under his mantle. He lived near the city walls in the monastery of Marmoutier, said to be the oldest in France. Dozens of monks, including many of noble birth, lived with him and shared his austerities.

A true knight

In 397, Bishop Martin, now almost 80 years old, travelled to Candate (now Candes-Saint-Martin) to heal a local schism. On account of his virtue and strong personality, he was able to restore peace; but before he was able to return home, he fell ill with a violent fever. He asked to be laid out on the bare earth, and breathed his last before a great crowd.



s. Martín, obispo de Tours

El gesto. Pocas personalidades pueden ver resumida su historia en una sola acción, tan poderosa como para volverse indeleble y tan profunda que es capaz de condensar una vida. San Martín

pertenece a una categoría especial. Su célebre manto es la antonomasia del hombre que nace en el año 316 o 317 en la periferia del tardo Imperio romano – en Panonia, hoy Hungría – hijo de un tribuno militar. Martín crece en Pavía porque a su padre, veterano del ejército, le había sido donado un terreno en aquella ciudad. Sus padres son paganos, pero el muchachito sentía curiosidad por el cristianismo y ya a la edad de 12 años deseaba hacerse asceta y retirarse en el desierto. Un edicto imperial llega a entremeter el uniforme y una espada al sueño de la oración en soledad. Martín debe enrolarse y termina acuartelado en Galia.

Del cenobio a la púrpura

Apenas le es posible, se licencia del ejército y va a Poitiers para encontrarse con el Obispo Hilario, firme adversario contra la herejía del arrianismo. Esta posición le cuesta el exilio a Hilario (por ser el emperador Constancio II un secuaz de Arrio) y Martín – que mientras tanto había viajado a casa de los suyos en Panonia – al conocer la noticia se retira en una ermita cerca de Milán. Una vez que el obispo regresa de su exilio, Martín vuelve a encontrarse con él y obtiene su autorización para fundar un monasterio cerca de Tours. Cabañas y vida austera. El ex soldado que había revestido a Cristo pobre se vuelve pobre él mismo, tal como lo había deseado. Reza y anuncia la fe recorriendo Francia donde muchos aprenden a conocerlo. Gracias a su popularidad llega a ser obispo de Tours en el año 371. Martín acepta, pero con su estilo. Rechaza vivir como un príncipe para que la gente que está en la miseria, los presos y los enfermos siga encontrando una casa bajo su manto. Vive adosado a las murallas de la ciudad, en el monasterio de Marmoutier, el más antiguo de Francia. Decenas de monjes lo flanquean y muchos entre ellos son de clase noble.

Un verdadero caballero

En el año 397, en Candes-Saint-Martin, el obispo que ya tiene 80 años parte para recomponer un cisma surgido en el clero local. Logra la paz en virtud de su carisma, pero antes de partir padece fiebres violentas y muere – por su voluntad – distendido en la tierra desnuda. A sus exequias asistió una muchedumbre que lo reconoció como hombre muy amado, generoso y solidario, como los verdaderos caballeros.

Fiesta de la Dedicación de la Basílica de Letrán en Roma

Queridos hermanos y hermanas,

Este domingo celebramos una solemnidad muy importante en la vida de la Iglesia. Es una fiesta universal y un llamado a la unidad.

Es cierto que por naturaleza somos muy religiosos, pero la celebración de hoy nos recuerda que Dios tiene Su templo, Su lugar sagrado, y que estamos llamados a mostrar un amor y respeto sinceros. Por medio de Jesucristo, nos hemos convertido en templo de Dios, el cual también debemos respetar.

Al inicio del cristianismo, reunirse para adorar o rezar era muy difícil debido a la persecución. Los lugares de reunión para los cristianos eran sus hogares privados, donde las comunidades se congregaban para la oración y la fracción del Pan Eucarístico. La comunidad reunida era –y sigue siendo hoy– el Santo Templo de Dios.

Con el tiempo, estas comunidades comenzaron a construir edificios dedicados a las celebraciones litúrgicas, la predicación de la Palabra y la oración. Así fue como el cristianismo, desde sus persecuciones y abusos iniciales hasta su eventual libertad religiosa en el Imperio Romano, empezó a edificar sus grandes basílicas. La más importante de ellas es San Juan de Letrán, la catedral de Roma.

San Juan de Letrán es el símbolo de la unidad de todas las Iglesias del mundo con la Iglesia Romana. Por eso esta basílica muestra con orgullo en su pórtico principal el título: Madre y Cabeza de todas las iglesias de la ciudad y del mundo (Omnium urbis et orbis ecclesiarum mater et caput).

Aquí, en el Inmaculado Corazón de María, también llamamos a nuestra iglesia la iglesia madre de todas las iglesias de la Diócesis.

Que esta importante fiesta nos recuerde la necesidad de respetar el Santo Templo de Dios y la unidad esencial entre nosotros. El Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, que es la Iglesia, no puede ni debe dividirse; debe ser una casa de oración.

Si no tenemos cuidado, podemos convertir el templo del Señor en muchas cosas –no solo en un mercado, sino en un lugar para chismes y otros negocios– lo cual no está bien. Cuando venimos a la iglesia, venimos a orar, a adorar y a dar gracias al Señor, no a quejarnos, criticar o querer controlar. El único que tiene el control es Dios, y Jesús nos enseña el verdadero celo por la casa del Padre.

Me gusta mucho el canto “Oh Amor de Dios que nos reúne”: nos hace uno para que podamos compartir los dones que se nos han dado para construir la comunidad. Eso es lo que el Señor quiere que hagamos: construir la comunidad, no destruirla; compartir los dones que se nos han dado.

Pregúntate: ¿Cómo estoy contribuyendo a la edificación de la Iglesia –no solo del templo, sino de su Cuerpo Místico –? No se trata solo de la colecta, sino de tu intención de llevar almas a Cristo, tu amor sincero y tu deseo de unidad y servicio. ¿Cuántas veces juzgamos todo, y sin embargo somos culpables de no contribuir en nada que beneficie a nuestra comunidad simplemente porque no estamos de acuerdo en cómo se hacen las cosas?

Sin embargo, nunca debemos perder de vista que el verdadero punto de encuentro entre el hombre y Dios –Su verdadero templo– es Jesucristo. Por eso Él tuvo autoridad para purificar la casa de Su Padre y decir estas palabras: “Destruyan este templo y en tres días lo levantaré” (Jn 2,19). Gracias al sacrificio de Su vida por nosotros, Jesucristo ha hecho del creyente el templo vivo de Dios. El mensaje cristiano nos recuerda que todo ser humano es una realidad sagrada donde Dios habita, y que esto no puede ser profanado utilizándolo como un medio.

Contemplando el Evangelio de hoy, pienso que así como un padre se alegra cuando todos sus hijos se reúnen para compartir comidas, historias y bendiciones, así Dios Padre se alegra cuando nos reunimos en Su mesa, donde Jesús –nuestro maestro, sacerdote, altar y víctima– nos da todo, incluso Su propia vida. Y por nuestra ingratitud, lo damos por sentado y olvidamos que todo es un don gratuito. Que esta fiesta encienda en nuestros corazones un deseo verdadero y sincero de trabajar por la paz y la unidad entre nosotros y en todo el mundo.

La división y la falta de paz actuales, así como las muchas injusticias contra el Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, causan gran tristeza a nuestro Señor, que constantemente nos llama a la oración y a la comunión.

Cuando nos acercamos a la fila de la Comunión durante la Misa, pidamos al Señor que nos sane de cualquier resentimiento, odio, ira u otra enfermedad espiritual que nos impida cumplir nuestra misión y trabajar por la edificación de la Iglesia. Que Él nos conceda Su paz y Su salvación.

Que realmente nos volvamos a la oración cuando vengamos al templo, convencidos de que la oración es la llave del corazón de Dios Padre y de Jesús nuestro Salvador.

¡Feliz Fiesta de la Basílica de Letrán!

Sinceramente,

Padre Alejandro Reyes, Rector

From the

Pastor

Feast of the Dedication of the Lateran Basilica in Rome

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

This Sunday we celebrate a very important solemnity in the life of the Church; it is a universal festivity which is a call to unity.

It is true that by nature we are very religious, but today's celebration reminds us that God has his temple, his sacred place, and that we are called to show it sincere love and respect. It is through Jesus Christ that we, too, have become God's temple, which we must also respect.

At the beginning of Christianity, to gather for worship or to pray was very challenging because of the persecution. The gathering places for Christians were their private homes, where communities congregated for prayer and the breaking of the Eucharistic Bread. The gathered community was—and still is today—God's Holy Temple. As time went by, these communities began building edifices devoted to their liturgical celebrations, Word predication and prayer. And this is how Christianity, from its initial persecutions and abuse to its final religious freedom in the Roman Empire, started to build its great basilicas. Of these, the most important is St. John Lateran, Rome's cathedral.

St. John Lateran is the symbol of the unity of all the Churches in the world with the Roman Church, and this is why this basilica proudly displays in its main portico the title of Mother and head of all the churches in the city and in the world (Omnium urbis et orbis ecclesiarum mater et caput). She is also called the Immaculate Heart of Mary—the mother Church of all the churches from around the Diocese.

May this important feast remind us of the importance of respect to God Holy temple but also of the essentials of unity among us. The mystical body of Christ, which is the Church, cannot and should not be divided and should be a house of prayer.

If we are not careful, we can turn the Lord's temple into so many things; not just a marketplace but a place for gossip and other business, which is not right. When we come to Church we come to pray, to worship and give thanks to the Lord; not to complain or to criticize or to control. The only one who is in control is God and Jesus who teach us true zeal for the house of the Father.

I really like the song, "Oh love of God gather us, make us one that we may share the gifts we are given to construct the community." That's what the Lord wants us to do—to build the community not to destroy it, to share the gifts we are given.

Ask yourself, "How am I contributing to the building of the church that is not just the temple but its mystical body?" It is not just about the collection but your intention of bringing souls to Christ. It is about your sincere love and desire for unity and service. How many times do we pass judgement on everything, but then we are found guilty of not contributing to anything that will benefit our community simply because we disagree on how things are done?

"Yet, we should never lose sight of the fact that the true meeting point between man and God, his actual temple, is Jesus Christ. This is why he was empowered to tidy up his Father's home and to say these words: "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up" (Jn 2:19). Thanks to the sacrifice of his life for us, Jesus Christ has made God's living temple from believers. This is why the Christian message reminds us that all human beings are a sacred.

reality, where God dwells, and that it cannot be profaned by using it as a means" (Contemplating today's Gospel). I think that as a father rejoices when all his children gather to share meals, stories and blessings they have received, Also, God the Father rejoices when we come together at his table where Jesus our teacher—the one who becomes the priest, the altar and the victim—gives us everything, even his very life. And because of our ungratefulness we take it for granted and forget that everything is freely given. May this feast also enkindle in our hearts the true and sincere desire to work for peace and unity among ourselves and around the world. The present division and lack of peace—and also the many injustices against the mystical body of Christ, causes so much sadness to our Lord who constantly calls us to prayer and communion.

When we approach the line of communion during Mass let us ask the Lord to heal us from any resentment, hate, anger or other spiritual disease that does not allow us to fulfill our mission and to work for the building of the Church. May he grant us his peace and his salvation.

May we truly turn to prayer when we come to the temple, convinced that prayer is the key to the heart of God the Father and Jesus our Savior.

Happy Feast of the Lateran Basilical!

Sincerely,
Father Alejandro Reyes, Rector

The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica



"To dedicate or consecrate" a place to God is a ritual that is found in every religion. God is an act of recognizing His glory and honor.

When the Emperor Constantine granted full liberty to Christians in 313, they did not spare in order to construct places for the Lord – numerous are the churches constructed at that time. Constantine himself also constructed churches, one of which he was a magnificent basilica on the Caelian Hill in Rome, over the ancient Lateran Palace, which Pope Sylvester I dedicated to Christ the Savior (318 or 324). A chapel dedicated to Saint John the Baptist was built inside it which served as the baptistry. This moved Pope Sergius III to dedicate it to Saint John the Baptist as well. Lastly, Pope Lucius II also dedicated it to Saint John the Evangelist in the 12th century. Thus, the name of this Papal Basilica is the Basilica of the Most Holy Savior and of Saints John the Baptist and John the Evangelist in the Lateran. Christians consider the Basilica to be the mother church of all churches in the world.

The church was destroyed several times in the course of the centuries, and always rebuilt. The final reconstruction took place under the pontificate of Benedict XIII. The church was rededicated in 1724. It was at that time that the feast celebrated today was established and extended to the universal Church.

The Feast of the Dedication of the Lateran Basilica is celebrated annually on November 9th. It commemorates the dedication of the Lateran Basilica in Rome, the cathedral of the Pope as the Bishop of Rome. The feast was extended to all Churches of the Roman rite in 1565 and celebrates not only the historic church but also the unity and spiritual foundation of the entire Church.

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Pope Leo XIV urges participants in the "Builders AI Forum" to ensure that artificial intelligence serves human dignity, justice, and the common good, and notes that the development of ethical technology must be a shared, ecclesial mission reflecting God the Creator's design: "intelligent, relational, and guided by love."

By Vatican News

Pope Leo XIV has called on scientists, entrepreneurs, and pastoral leaders engaged in the development and employment of artificial intelligence to ensure that emerging technologies remain rooted in respect for human dignity and the common good.

In a message addressed to participants in the Builders AI Forum 2025, held at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, the Pope expressed gratitude to those who, through "research, entrepreneurship, and pastoral vision," are seeking to align innovation with the Church's mission.

Technology at the service of humanity

"The question is not merely what AI can do," the Pope wrote, "but who we are becoming through the technologies we build."

Artificial intelligence, he said, "like all human invention, springs from the creative capacity that God has entrusted to us," and therefore, "technological innovation can be a form of participation in the divine act of creation."

Such creativity, the Pope continued, carries "an ethical and spiritual weight, for every design choice expresses a vision of humanity."

For this reason, he urged those working in the field to "cultivate moral discernment as a fundamental part of their work—to develop systems that reflect justice, solidarity, and a genuine reverence for life."

An ecclesial and collaborative mission

Pope Leo XIV pointed out that this commitment cannot be confined to laboratories or investment portfolios. "It must be a profoundly ecclesial endeavour," he said, noting that the building of ethical AI systems "illustrates the dialogue between faith and reason renewed in the digital epoch."

He encouraged participants to see their work as a shared mission to place technology "at the service of evangelization and the integral development of every person," highlighting that each initiative—whether in education, healthcare, or digital storytelling—contributes to this common goal.

"Intelligence, whether artificial or human," the Pope affirmed, "finds its fullest meaning in love, freedom, and relationship with God."

El Papa: El verdadero misionero no domina, ama; no impone, sino que sirve



El Santo Padre envía un mensaje a los participantes en el XVII “Congreso Nacional Misionero” que se desarrolla en Puebla de los Ángeles, México, del 7 al 9 de noviembre de 2025: “Sé que la Iglesia católica en México se esfuerza por vivir plenamente este llamado de Cristo; por eso, agradezco sus generosos esfuerzos y los animo a ser siempre misioneros según su divino Corazón, peregrinos de esperanza y artesanos de paz”.

Sebastián Sansón Ferrari – Ciudad del Vaticano

El Papa León XIV envió un mensaje a los participantes en el XVII Congreso Nacional Misionero (CONAMI), que se celebra del 6 al 9 de noviembre en Puebla de los Ángeles, México. En el texto, el Pontífice agradece la presencia de tantos agentes de pastoral comprometidos con la evangelización y pone de relieve la generosidad con la que sostienen la misión día tras día.

“Me alegra profundamente su numerosa presencia en este importante acontecimiento, pero más aún me conmueve reconocer en ustedes la generosidad con que sostienen la obra misionera de la Iglesia a través de la oración perseverante, de los sacrificios asumidos y del apoyo espiritual y material que ofrecen”, escribe León XIV. Desde el inicio del mensaje, el Sucesor de Pedro sitúa la misión en su horizonte esencial: llevar la Buena Noticia a cada corazón. Por eso, afirma que los fieles mexicanos colaboran “en la gran tarea evangelizadora de la Iglesia universal, cuyo mayor privilegio y deber es llevar a Cristo al corazón de cada persona”.

El Reino que fermenta la historia

León XIV articula su reflexión a partir de la parábola de la levadura, una imagen sencilla y cotidiana que Jesús utiliza para describir la fuerza discreta del Reino. “El Reino de los Cielos se parece a un poco de levadura que una mujer mezcla con gran cantidad de harina, hasta que fermenta toda la masa”, cita el Papa, recordando que esa levadura antigua —pedacitos de masa fermentada de días anteriores— era capaz de transformar silenciosamente todo el conjunto.

Esa dinámica, explica, ilumina también la historia de la fe en el continente americano. La levadura del Evangelio llegó a México de la mano de pocos misioneros, pero el encuentro entre la fe y la rica cultura indígena se convirtió en un proceso de inculturación “lento y admirable”, que dio frutos de santidad, arte y esperanza. En ese contexto, el Papa señala a Santa María de Guadalupe como “signo de perfecta inculturación”, una presencia materna que acompañó el despertar de la fe y sigue guiando hoy a los creyentes.

Testigos que amasaron la fe

Prevost dedica un pasaje especial a la memoria de los primeros evangelizadores y de quienes consolidaron la misión a lo largo de los siglos. Destaca, entre ellos, al beato Juan de Palafox y Mendoza, obispo de Puebla, cuya paternidad pastoral dejó una huella profunda en la región. Su vida, afirma, recuerda que “el verdadero misionero no domina, sino que ama; no impone, sino que sirve; y no instrumentaliza la fe para obtener ventajas personales... sino que reparte la fe como pan”.

Esta referencia histórica se enlaza con un llamado actual: vivir la autoridad y el servicio según los criterios del Evangelio, siendo fermento de comunión y no de división.

Misión en tiempos desafiantes

El Obispo de Roma observa con realismo que las sociedades contemporáneas atraviesan tensiones que afectan la convivencia: desigualdades, pobreza, polarización, transformaciones tecnológicas aceleradas. Esas realidades — advierte— pueden mezclar la “mala levadura” que Jesús pidió evitar. Por ello exhorta a los misioneros a ser testigos capaces de introducir en la historia la levadura del Resucitado.

“¡Hay que estar dispuestos a poner las manos en la masa del mundo!”, anima el Pontífice. No basta hablar del Evangelio: es necesario tocar la realidad, mezclarse con ella, dejar que la fe transforme las vidas desde dentro. Así crece el Reino “no por fuerza ni por número, sino por la paciencia” de quienes perseveran en el amor.

Peregrinos de esperanza

El Santo Padre concluye expresando su cercanía al pueblo mexicano y su aprecio por el esfuerzo constante de la Iglesia local. “Sé que la Iglesia católica en México se esfuerza por vivir plenamente este llamado de Cristo; por eso, agradezco sus generosos esfuerzos y los animo a ser siempre misioneros según su divino Corazón, peregrinos de esperanza y artesanos de paz”.

Encomienda los frutos del Congreso a la intercesión de la Virgen de Guadalupe, “Estrella de la evangelización”, y confía que su ternura materna siga señalando el camino hacia Cristo. Finalmente, imparte su bendición a todos los participantes y los alienta a continuar la obra misionera “hasta que fermenta toda la masa”.

What is happening

Reunion de los Guadalupanos

November 10, 2025
at Finely Hall
7:00pm

Mt. Cristo Rey Pilgrimage

November 22, 2025
the gate will open at
7:00am

Thanksgiving Mass

November 27, 2025
Mass time
English -8:15 am
Spanish -10:00am
Potluck after mass of
10am

Matachines Day

December 5, 2025
TBD

Tree Lighting

December 15, 2025
Time (TBD)

End of Year Mass

December 31, 2025
Mass time
5:30pm

Luminarias lights

December 2025
Time (TBD)

Concierto De Navidad

December 2025
Time (TBD)

Cena de Sacerdotes

Time (TBD)

Money Collection

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| 1 st Collection | \$4,533.84 |
| 2 nd Collection | \$2,372.00 |
| Office..... | \$1,520.00 |
| Gifft shop | \$408.00 |
| Mailings..... | \$2,218.45 |



MASS INTENTIONS



Vigil / vigilia Saturday / sábado November 8th
5:30p.m. †Maria Fragoso(chana) (by Medina Family)

Sunday / domingo November 9th

7: 30a.m. †Baby Montoya Sedillo (Family)

9:00a.m. †Rafael Gomez (por la familia)
(Sp) †Mercedes Flores (por Teo Rodriguez)
†Leonel Meraz (por la familia Meraz)
†Guillermo Jaramillo (por la familia Meraz)

11:00a.m. †Marcelina Meza (by Meza Family)
†Dulce Nombres Rivera
(by Melissa Montoya & Jesusita Rivera)
†Onesimo Inez Rivera
(by Melissa Montoya & Jesusita Rivera)
† Rhonda Lucero (by Joseph Lucero & Family)

Monday / lunes November 10th

8: 15a.m. †Johnny & Rita Chavez
(by Mary Helen Sedillo)
Giving thanks to Jesus Christ
(by Denise Munoz Ingram)

Tuesday / martes November 11th

8:15a.m. Healing for Gloria Alderette.

6:00p.m. Healing for the Gomez & Enriquez Family
(Sp)

Wednesday / miércoles November 12th

8:15a.m. †Aurelia Gallegos (by Lopez Family)

Thursday / jueves November 13th

8:15a.m. Healing and thanksgiving for Alex Velasco
(by Lisa Archuleta)
Healing for Minnette Connelly

Friday / viernes November 14th

8:15a.m. †Francesca Espinoza

Saturday / sábado November 15th

8:15a.m. † Ernest C. Rosales (by Gloria Rosales Flores)



Jesus wanted the temple to be special and holy for God, so he told the people who were selling animals and changing the money to get out!

John 2:13-22

Pray for the Members of Our Parish Who Are Ill

Mary y Tony Gallegos
Phyllis Larkin
Caesar Lopez
Raymond Matlak
Lupe Mirabel
Deacon Ed Misquez
Mr. & Mrs. Montoya
Msgr. Juan Moreno
Lucy & Nacho
Jackie Ontiveros
Virginia y Mike Ortega
Martha Rivera
Julieta Rojas
Rose Sedillo
Daniel Telles
Sally Torres
Ralph Trevizo
Silvia Briseno
Mr. & Mrs. Zapta
Ceylon Mendenall
Jamed Adaime
Jose Luis Moncada
Ignacio Romero
Josephine Chavez
Deason
Luke Simmons
Beverly Zubia
Dr. David Valenzuela

Jennette & Jessie
Margarie y Carlos
Armendariz
Stella Armenta
Christina Arrieta
Mrs. Arvizu
Daniel J. Castillo
Alice & Carlos Castro
Alice Romero
Bill & Raquel Chubb
Joe Contreras
Narciso Dominguez
Rick & Gerry Duran
Harry A. Lujan
Alice Lujan
Elizah & Zurayah
Benavidez family
Olivia Marshall
Pearl Whitcomb
Valito Sanchez
Pearl L. Whitcomb
victor Arguello
Ed Fragoso
Linda Monroe
Lupe Saiz
Ernie Garcia
Lidia Arredondo

Parish Ministries

- Adults Confirmation
- Altar servers
- Alter Society
- Baptism Catechists
- Bereavement
- Eucharistic Adoration Holy hour
- Extraordinary Minister of the holy Hour
- Extraordinary Minister of the holy Hour to homebound
- Fisher of men - Vocational formation
- Financial committee
- Flor del Carmelo - Carmelitas Seglares
- Knight of Columbus
- Lectors
- Los Hombres de Valor
- MDS Marriages Group
- MFCC
- Mother Teresa of Calcutta
- Mujeres a los pies de Jesus-Fe, Servicio y formación
- OCIA Core Team (catechists)
- Pastoral council
- Pascuales
- Religious Education:
- Rosary Makers
- Sacristan
- Sacred Heart Society
- St. Joselito Youth Group
- Talleres de Oración y Vida
- Talitha Kum - Overcoming addiction w/ Personal support
- Ushers
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Bridges of hope among young people from Israel, Palestine, and United States



By Sebastián Sansón Ferrari

“In Rome, I felt I could truly be myself. I didn’t have to pretend, or hide what I think,” said Shadan Khatib—a young Palestinian Arab living in Israel—about her experience during the second edition of the Meaning Meets Us encounter, held from November 2 to 5, 2025, in Rome and the Vatican and organized by Scholas Occurrentes.

Over four days, fifty Israeli, Palestinian, and American students took part in workshops, games, moments of reflection, and prayer.

Born from the Middle Meets program, the gathering seeks to offer a space for dialogue and attentive listening among young people who have grown up amid conflict and who now long to transform distrust into friendship and fear into hope. It follows the first edition, which took place last February.

For Shadan, one of the most meaningful moments was the conversation with Cardinal George Jacob Koovakad, Prefect of the Dicastery for Interreligious Dialogue. “I shared something very intimate,” she said.

“Palestinian Arabs living within Israel carry a double identity. Every day we face deep confusion. At university or at work, we can’t always express what we think. It is difficult for both sides—Palestinian Arabs and Jewish Israelis—because there is no real dialogue. We don’t speak with freedom or with truth.”

Yet in Rome, she said, those barriers disappeared. “Here, we are all equal. Here, everyone can speak freely. I felt free, unafraid, my true self.”

As the experience drew to a close, Shadan wanted to send a message to other young people: “I encourage everyone to speak their minds without fear. These are difficult times, but we have so many tools—like artificial intelligence—to build something different. We must dare to be ourselves.”

“Behind the conflict, there are people”

From Tel Aviv, Yehonatan Grill, a student at the city’s university, expressed a similar sentiment. “After two years of war and so much pain, this gathering was a chance to breathe, to talk about what we feel, and to begin imagining a different future.”

“It was very moving to see that behind all the hatred, the differing opinions, and the wounds, there are people,” he added. “People who enjoy going out, laughing, playing football, having friends. And when we get to know one another, we realize how much we share.”

For Yehonatan, the experience broke through the silence that often dominates university campuses in Israel. “In theory, the university should be a space for exchanging ideas. But in recent years, we haven’t had the freedom to speak about the conflict—not even among ourselves. This program gave us a place to listen to one another, debate, even argue—politely—but with respect and affection. That hardly exists back home.”

After the General Audience with Pope Leo XIV on Wednesday, 5 November, Yehonatan had the opportunity to greet the Holy Father alongside other young people from Israel, Palestine, and the United States.

“I told the Pope about our program, that we are building bridges among Jews, Muslims, and Christians. He told me that we must all work for peace and that he knows how important this is in Israel. He smiled and encouraged us to continue.” That smile, Yehonatan said, became a sign of hope.

“It reminded us that we all deserve a better future—and that changing things begins with us: by talking to one another, meeting one another, building community. Behind every difference, there are human beings who want to live in peace.”

“True peace rises from below and is built by the young”

The global director of Scholas Occurrentes, José María del Corral, explained that this second edition took on a different tone from the gathering held in February. “We thought that, after the end of the war, we would find more joy. But what we saw were sad faces—young people discouraged, with little hope. Yet when the Scholas activities began, they recovered something priceless: their inner child.”

Through trust-building games, artistic exercises, and moments of silence, the participants rediscovered a new sense of freedom.

“Many said,” Del Corral said, “that in their countries they live with a double personality. But here, in the Vatican, they could be themselves. In one activity, an Israeli and a Palestinian both thanked Cardinal Koovakad for giving them a space where they felt equal and heard. That is the Church as mother—welcoming all.”

This was no theoretical or distant exchange. “Some had fought in the war; others had lost family members,” Del Corral pointed out. “They weren’t speaking from books but from life. And yet, here they met, looked one another in the eye, and began to believe again.”

Pope Leo XIV greeted them personally after the General Audience, encouraging them to share this experience within their communities. “They are convinced that true peace does not come from above,” Del Corral concluded, “but from within and from below. As Francis used to say, and as Leo XIV now repeats: young people are not the future—they are the present. And this present needs their courage to build bridges.”

Thus, amid tears, laughter, and long silences, the young people of Middle Meets return to their countries with a shared commitment: to keep talking, keep listening, keep dreaming of a peace that is not imposed but born of the heart. “Artificial intelligence may predict the future,” Del Corral told them, “but you can create it.”

LET US PRAY

For the prevention of suicide

NOVEMBER 2025



“Let us pray that those who are struggling with suicidal thoughts might find the support, care and love they need in their community, and be open to the beauty of life.”

Leo P.P. XIV