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Luke 23, 35-43

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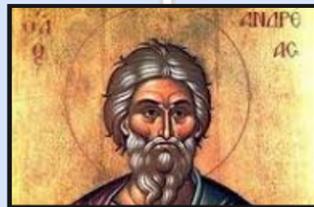
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St. Andrew, Apostle



**The first one to be called by Jesus**

“We have found the Messiah”, expresses the great joy of the apostle Andrew. Those are the words we find in John’s Gospel when Andrew rushes to meet his brother Simon Peter to tell him what he has discovered and to share his joy at being the first one called by Jesus. A fisherman from Bethsaida of Galilee and a disciple of John the Baptist, Andrew recognizes the “Lamb of God” in the son of Joseph the carpenter. The disciple recalled the time of this encounter at the Jordan river that would mark his life forever, “it was about four in the afternoon”.

**He immediately left his nets and followed Him**

“Rabbi, where are you staying?” Jesus responded immediately to this question of Andrew and the other disciple, saying, “Come, and you will see”. That clear invitation foreshadowed the following, more explicit call Jesus made on the shore of the Sea of Galilee to Simon, “Come after me, and I will make you fishers of men”. The two disciples were still taken aback, but did not have any hesitation following Jesus, as the evangelist Matthew writes, “At once they left their nets and followed him”. From that first exchange with each other, a journey of faith began in following Jesus in his daily ministry. Andrew is one of the twelve apostles, whom the Son of God chose as one of his closest friends. He must have been amazed when he witnessed the multiplication of the loaves of bread and fish. Before the miracle, when he turned his gaze on the hungry crowds and saw only five loaves of bread and two fish, he asked “what good are these for so many?”

**Patron Saint in Romania, Ukraine and Russia**

The faith of Andrew grew day by day, when at one point Jesus invited him, Peter, James, and John, to go up to the Mount of Olives where he answered their questions about the signs of the last days. Andrew is known to have brought a group of Greeks to Jesus who wanted to meet him, but the Gospels do not reveal other specific news about him. The Acts of the Apostles notes that he went to Jerusalem together with his other companions after the Ascension. The rest of the information on the life of the saint is found in non-canonical and apocryphal texts. “You will be a column of light in my kingdom”, Jesus is quoted as saying to Andrew, according to an ancient Coptic text. Christian writers of the first centuries say the apostle Andrew evangelized Asia Minor, the regions along the Black Sea, until he reached the Volga. Today he is honored as a patron saint in Romania, Ukraine and Russia.

**Martyrdom on a Diagonal Cross**

The preaching of the Good News continued tirelessly throughout Achaia and in Patras by around the year 60 AD. He was martyred there and crucified on a diagonal cross which he requested as a way to evoke the Greek initial used for the name of Christ. According to the Golden Legend, before giving his last breath, he was to have pronounced these words: “Cross, sanctified by the body of Christ. Good Cross, long desired always, I loved you and wished to embrace you. Welcome me and bring me to my master”.

s. Andrés, apóstol

**El primero que recibió la llamada de Jesús**

“Hemos encontrado al Mesías”. Impecable y satisfactoria alegría es la que se siente como cuando se descubre que se alcanzó la meta deseada por tanto tiempo. Es así como se sienten las palabras de Andrés en el Evangelio

de Juan, cuando corre al encuentro del hermano Simón para contarle su emoción de haber sido llamado, “el primero”, por Jesús. Pescador de Betsaida de Galilea, discípulo de Juan Bautista, Andrés reconoce en el hijo de José el carpintero, “al cordero de Dios”. La narración del evangelista graba la hora de aquel encuentro que, ante el río Jordán, marcó para siempre su existencia: “eran casi las cuatro de la tarde”.

**Dejó inmediatamente las redes y lo siguió**

“Maestro ¿dónde vives?”. La respuesta de Cristo a la pregunta de Andrés y de un compañero suyo llega pronto: “Vengan y verán”. Una invitación a la cual no es posible decir que no y que prefigure la siguiente llamada,, más explícita, que le dirige Jesús a la orilla del mar de Galilea también a Simón: “Sigánme, los haré pescadores de hombres”. Ambos quedan sacudidos, pero no dudaron, y como cuenta el evangelista Mateo, “dejaron las redes de inmediato y lo siguieron”.

Desde aquel primer cruce de miradas, espiritualmente abrumador, surge un camino de fe, una secuela de Cristo en la cotidianidad. Andrés es en efecto uno de los doce, que el Hijo de Dios escoge como amigos más íntimos. Debíó de haber sido abrumador asistir a la multiplicación de los panes y los peces: incrédulo del milagro, mirando la muchedumbre hambrienta y a los cinco panes de cebada y los dos peces a disposición se pregunta ¿qué es esto para tanta gente?”.

**Patrono en Rumania, Ucrania y Rusia**

Jesús aumenta cada día más la fe del apóstol cuando, junto a Pedro, Santiago y Juan, los conduce al Monte de los Olivos y responde a sus preguntas sobre los signos de los últimos tiempos. Se sabe que Andrés le lleva al Mesías algunos griegos deseosos de conocerlo, pero los Evangelios no revelan otras noticias seguras al respecto. Los Hechos de los Apóstoles refieren que junto a otros compañeros se dirigió hacia Jerusalén después de la Ascensión. El resto de la narración de la vida del santo se confía a los textos no canónicos y apócrifos. “Tú serás un pilar de luz en mi reino”, le habría dicho Jesús a Andrés según un antiguo escrito copto.

Escritores cristianos de los primeros siglos refieren que el apóstol, habría evangelizado Asia menor y las regiones que atraviesa el Mar Negro, llegando hasta el Volga; en efecto hoy día es honrado como el patrono en Rumania, Ucrania y Rusia.

**Mártir en la cruz decussata**

La predicación de la Buena Nueva continua incansablemente en Acacia y, cerca del año 60 en Patraso, Andrés afronta el martirio: colgado en una cruz que él quiso en forma de X, como para evocar la inicial griega del nombre de Cristo, antes de exhalar el último respiro, según la Leyenda Aurea, él habría pronunciado estas palabras: “Cruz, santificada del cuerpo de cristo. Cruz buena, deseada por tanto tiempo, desde siempre te he amado y deseo abrazarte. Acógeme y llévame a mi maestro”.

From the Pastor

Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom!

Luke 23:35-43

Dear brothers and sisters,

Today’s Gospel invites us to look at the Cross and contemplate our crucified Lord and King.

This Gospel enlightens us and helps us see what kind of king Jesus truly is. He is not like the kings of this world—indeed, His kingdom is not from this world.

He has been mocked, betrayed, and condemned unjustly for our evil transgressions and disobedience. How unworthy we are—and yet, how blessed to receive His inheritance.

Today’s solemnity is an opportunity to proclaim to the world that Jesus, our King, reigns and will reign forever. This is not merely a proclamation of words, but one of action—a testimony of life.

As in previous centuries, there are those who hinder the building of His kingdom. We are called to follow the humble example of the repentant thief, known as St. Dismas, who acknowledged his guilt and accepted just punishment for his transgressions. He is a model of openness to grace, of the saving power and immediate salvation that come through faith and repentance—even at the very end of life.

How often we fail! Pride creeps into our minds and hearts, tempting us to act as if we are the saviors of the world.

Long Live Christ the King!

We may confront those who oppose Jesus’ sovereignty and divinity in our times, but we must be courageous in our proclamation—even if it costs us our lives.

Why is the repentant thief an example of faith and courage? Because he rebuked the other thief for mocking Jesus, acknowledged His innocence and kingship, and did not ask to be saved from death. Instead, he asked to be remembered—demonstrating deep humility and unwavering faith.

Sometimes we are cowards. We fail to silence or correct even our own brothers and sisters when they harm the mystical Body of Christ. Worse, we may distort the Gospel in ways that wound or kill our souls.

It is poignant how easily we become distracted from our mission: to announce the Gospel, the Good News, to a world torn by hate, war, and wealth. Not just wars with missiles—but a wave of destruction that ruins reputations and lives.

The Kingdom of God is a kingdom of love, justice, peace—a kingdom of light. There are other kingdoms. Let us not be deceived. Who is your king?

How often we say “Jesus,” yet do not follow Him. We do not listen. We build kingdoms around ourselves. How often we say “Jesus,” yet our lives proclaim something else.

May the Lord grant us a change of heart and mind, that we may truly labor for the establishment of God’s Kingdom on earth. Only through humility can we remember that we are not the animators. There is One more powerful—He has defeated the prince of darkness. His Kingdom will never end.

Long live Christ the King!

Sincerely,  
Fr. Alejandro Reyes, Rector

# Del Padre

¡Jesús, acuérdate de mí cuando llegues a tu Reino!  
Lucas 23, 35–43

Queridos hermanos y hermanas,

El Evangelio de hoy nos invita a mirar la Cruz y contemplar a nuestro Señor y Rey crucificado. Este Evangelio nos ilumina y nos ayuda a ver qué clase de rey es Jesús. No es como los reyes de este mundo; de hecho, su Reino no es de este mundo.

Ha sido burlado, traicionado y condenado injustamente por nuestras transgresiones y desobediencias. ¡Qué indignos somos, y al mismo tiempo tan bendecidos por recibir su herencia! La solemnidad de hoy es una oportunidad para proclamar al mundo que Jesús, nuestro Rey, reina y reinará por siempre. No se trata solo de una proclamación de palabras, sino de una proclamación que exige acción: un testimonio de vida.

Como en siglos pasados, hay quienes obstaculizan la construcción de su Reino. Estamos llamados a seguir el humilde ejemplo del ladrón arrepentido, conocido como San Dimas, quien reconoció su culpa y aceptó el justo castigo por sus transgresiones. Es un modelo de apertura a la gracia, al poder salvador y a la salvación inmediata que vienen por la fe y el arrepentimiento, incluso en el último momento de la vida. ¡Cuántas veces fallamos! El orgullo se infiltra en nuestras mentes y corazones, tentándonos a actuar como si fuéramos los salvadores del mundo.

¡Viva Cristo Rey!  
Podemos enfrentar a quienes se oponen a la soberanía y divinidad de Jesús en nuestros tiempos, pero debemos ser valientes en nuestra proclamación, ¡aunque nos cueste la vida!

¿Por qué el ladrón arrepentido es ejemplo de fe y valentía? Porque reprendió al otro ladrón por burlarse de Jesús, reconoció su inocencia y su realeza, y no pidió ser salvado de la muerte. En cambio, pidió ser recordado, demostrando profunda humildad y fe inquebrantable.

A veces somos cobardes. No corregimos ni silenciemos siquiera a nuestros propios hermanos y hermanas cuando dañan el Cuerpo Místico de Cristo. Peor aún, distorsionamos el Evangelio de formas que hieren o matan nuestras almas.

Es conmovedor cómo nos distraemos fácilmente de nuestra misión: anunciar el Evangelio, la Buena Nueva, a un mundo desgarrado por el odio, la guerra y la riqueza. No solo guerras con misiles, sino una ola de destrucción que arruina reputaciones y vidas.

El Reino de Dios es un reino de amor, justicia, paz—un reino de luz. Hay otros reinos. No nos dejemos engañar. ¿Quién es tu rey?

Cuántas veces decimos “Jesús”, pero no lo seguimos. No lo escuchamos. Construimos reinos alrededor de nosotros. Cuántas veces decimos “Jesús”, pero nuestras vidas proclaman otra cosa.

Que el Señor nos conceda un cambio de corazón y de mente, para que podamos realmente trabajar por el establecimiento del Reino de Dios en la tierra. Solo con humildad podremos recordar que no somos los animadores. Hay Uno más poderoso—Él ha vencido al príncipe de las tinieblas. Su Reino no tendrá fin.

¡Viva Cristo Rey!

Con cariño en Cristo,  
Padre Alejandro, Rector

## Coakley: La inmigración sigue siendo prioridad para los Obispos de EE. UU.



El recién elegido presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal Estadounidense subraya la preocupación de los prelados de la nación por los migrantes, la sinodalidad y los esfuerzos para superar la polarización siendo instrumentos de comunión.

Christopher Wells - Ciudad del Vaticano

La cuestión de la inmigración es “un tema candente” para los obispos estadounidenses, precisó el Arzobispo Paul Coakley a Vatican News en una entrevista tras su elección como nuevo presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de los Estados Unidos (USCCB).

La situación casi única de Estados Unidos como una nación de inmigrantes, una nación “construida sobre la experiencia migratoria”, impulsa la necesidad de los Obispos de acompañar y apoyar a las comunidades de inmigrantes en todo el país, ayudando a aliviar sus temores y brindando el acompañamiento que necesitan, puntualizó el Arzobispo.

Pero más allá del apoyo y el acompañamiento, continuó, existe la necesidad de “el tipo de incidencia apropiado”, que implica que los Obispos utilicen su influencia “para abogar por el bien de la nación en términos de acoger a los inmigrantes y ayudar a garantizar que las leyes de nuestra nación y los procedimientos y procesos dentro de nuestra nación faciliten un proceso de migración fluido para los inmigrantes”, incluidos los trabajadores religiosos que migran a los Estados Unidos.

En particular, expresó que los Obispos de EE. UU. están trabajando para estar atentos a las necesidades de “nuestros hermanos y hermanas migrantes”, para suavizar la retórica que rodea a la inmigración y “calmar los temores de tantos que viven en la inseguridad”.

También destacó la necesidad de que el país proteja sus fronteras y se asegure de que “la inmigración se lleve a cabo de manera ordenada”.

Teniendo estas preocupaciones en mente, el Arzobispo Coakley explicó que los Obispos quieren tranquilizar tanto a los inmigrantes como a los ciudadanos ante el miedo y la incertidumbre. “Nuestro objetivo”, sostuvo, “es acompañar a nuestros hermanos y hermanas migrantes, pero también trabajar para promulgar leyes justas que rijan la inmigración y asegurar que aquellos que necesitan estar en el país puedan permanecer con sus familias”.

### Agentes e instrumentos de comunión

Consultado sobre el modo en el que los prelados pueden ayudar a sanar las divisiones en el país, acotó que están trabajando para seguir el ejemplo del Papa León XIV “para ayudar a ser agentes e instrumentos de comunión que den un ejemplo en nuestra sociedad, en nuestro país, que ayude a oponerse a la tendencia hacia una mayor polarización”. Remarcó la necesidad de escucharse unos a otros y aprender a comunicarse sobre la base del respeto mutuo y la caridad. “El desacuerdo siempre será parte de las relaciones humanas y de las relaciones en la Iglesia y dentro del Colegio Episcopal”, admitió. “Pero discrepar con reverencia y respeto, y escucharnos unos a otros, creo que eso es una parte muy importante de todo el enfoque en la sinodalidad que no solo el Papa León, sino ciertamente el Papa Francisco antes que él, nos ha estado instando a seguir en este nuevo camino”.

### Creciendo a lo largo del camino sinodal

Con respecto a la sinodalidad, Coakley manifestó que los Obispos estadounidenses están comprometidos con la participación, señalando que la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos ya cuenta con numerosas estructuras que les permiten practicar la consulta en varios niveles.

Sin embargo, reconoció que la Iglesia está siendo invitada a entrar en la “profundidad” de la escucha y el diálogo, y, utilizando una “palabra favorita del Papa Francisco”, el “estilo... de cómo nos escuchamos unos a otros, dialogamos unos con otros y nos relacionamos unos con otros”.

“Creo que es algo en lo que podemos seguir creciendo a lo largo de este camino sinodal”, aseveró.

El significado de la sinodalidad

El Arzobispo Coakley dijo que la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos está “creciendo” en sinodalidad y está comprometida a avanzar “en este nuevo camino”, aunque reconoció “un poco de incompreensión” e incluso “falta de claridad sobre lo que significa ser una Iglesia sinodal”.

Cuando se le pidió una explicación sencilla de la sinodalidad, respondió: “El camino más simple fue uno, creo, que el Papa Francisco quizás expuso cuando dijo que es caminar juntos”. Ampliando esta idea, el Arzobispo continuó: “Así que eso es aprender a escuchar, estar dispuesto a entablar un diálogo y aprender a cooperar unos con otros. Eso suena casi demasiado simple, pero creo que ese es el corazón de lo que significa la sinodalidad”.

Resaltando “el sentido de pertenencia dentro de la Iglesia”, el Arzobispo Coakley dijo: “No es la Iglesia del Obispo. No es la Iglesia del párroco. Es nuestra Iglesia, miembros de los bautizados que viven en comunión unos con otros, y con aquellos a quienes se les ha confiado el liderazgo en la Iglesia”.

Los Obispos y los sacerdotes “necesitan liderar el camino y mostrar el camino”, pero ser una Iglesia sinodal requiere la participación de todos, “comprometidos a construir la comunión unos con otros para asegurar la unidad de la Iglesia”.

## Pope highlights dignity of migrants, supports U.S. bishops' statement



Answering questions from journalists in Castel Gandolfo, Pope Leo XIV decries recent measures against migrants in the United States, and he calls for treating people “with humanity and dignity.” He also denounces the killings of Christians and Muslims in Nigeria and expresses hope for a ceasefire and dialogue in Ukraine, where “people are dying every day.”

Responding to questions by reporters ranging from peace in Ukraine to recent U.S. migration measures, to terrorism in Nigeria and possible journeys in 2026, Pope Leo XIV even shed light on how he spends his day of “rest” in Castel Gandolfo, as he left the papal residence in the Alban Hills on Tuesday evening.

### Peace in Ukraine

On the eve of a renewed attempt to resume negotiations on Ukraine/Russia peace negotiations on Wednesday in Türkiye, the Pope was asked about the possibility of ceding territory to Russia to end the war, an option recently mentioned by U.S. President Donald Trump.

“This is for them to decide; Ukraine’s constitution is very clear,” Pope Leo said. “The problem is that there is no ceasefire. They are not reaching a point from which they can begin a dialogue and see how to resolve this issue. Unfortunately, people are dying every day. I believe we must insist on peace, beginning with a ceasefire and then dialogue.”

### Measures against migrants in the United States

The Pope also commented on the 13 November statement released by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops during its plenary assembly in Baltimore.

On that occasion, the bishops issued a pastoral letter rejecting mass expulsions, expressing concern for the situation in the country, and reaffirming that national security and the protection of human dignity are not incompatible.

The Pope expressed appreciation for the bishops’ statement, calling it “very important.”

“I would like to invite all Catholics—and also people of good will—to listen carefully to what they have said. I believe we must seek ways of treating people with humanity, with the dignity that is theirs,” he said.

“If someone is in the United States illegally, there are ways to address this. There are courts. There is a judicial system. I believe there are many problems in the system. No one has said that the United States should have open borders,” the Pope noted, adding, “I think every country has the right to determine who enters, how, and when.”

However, he added, “when people have lived good lives—many of them for 10, 15, 20 years—treating them in a way that is, to say the least, extremely disrespectful, and with instances of violence, is troubling.”

Concluding, Pope Leo said: “The bishops have been very clear. I would simply invite all Americans to listen to them.”

### Persecutions in Nigeria

Responding to a question about ongoing violence in Nigeria—a country he had also mentioned in last Sunday’s Angelus appeals—referring to a wave of hatred and violence affecting Christians and other communities, he said, “I think that in Nigeria and in other regions there is indeed a danger for Christians, and for everyone, Christians and Muslims.

He noted that the issue of terrorism is tied to the war economy and to the struggle for control of land.

“Unfortunately, many Christians have died, and I think it is very important to find ways for the government and all communities to promote authentic religious freedom,” he said

### Upcoming journeys

In Spanish, the Pope was also asked about a possible trip to his “own” Latin America, starting with Peru, where he served as a missionary for more than twenty years.

“During the Jubilee Year, we move forward day by day with the activities, and next year we will begin to plan something,” he said, adding that he has always liked to travel.

The challenge is scheduling with all the commitments, he said, mentioning possible destinations that include Fatima, Guadalupe in Mexico, and then Uruguay, Argentina, and Peru, “of course.”

### Days in Castel Gandolfo

The Pope also satisfied the curiosity of journalists by explaining how he spends his Tuesdays in Castel Gandolfo: “A bit of sport, a bit of reading, a bit of work—there is daily correspondence, phone calls, certain matters that may be more important or more urgent—a bit of tennis, a bit of swimming.”

As for why he needs this weekly pause, he said, “I believe that human beings really must take proper care of themselves. Everyone should do some activity for body and soul. For me, it works very well. It is “a break that helps a lot.”

### The case of the Bishop of Cádiz

The day after meeting with the Spanish Bishops’ Conference, the Pope was asked about the case of Bishop Rafael Zornoza of Cádiz and Ceuta, accused of sexual abuse in the 1990s.

“Every case has a series of clearly established protocols,” he said. Regarding Zornoza’s case, “the bishop himself has had to respond and maintains his innocence. An investigation has been opened, and we must allow it to proceed; depending on the results, there will be consequences.”

Addressing the concerns of victims, Pope Leo expressed the hope “that they may find a safe place where they can speak and present their cases.” Alongside this, he said, “It is important to respect the processes, which take time; but we have already discussed the need to follow the steps indicated by the judicial system, in this case, by the Church.”

## What is happening

The office will be **closed for Thanksgiving** on Thursday, November 27, and Friday, November 28, 2025.

### Thanksgiving Mass

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

### Matachines Day

December 7, 2025  
 Time: 1:00pm

### Immaculate conception

Holy day of obligation  
 December 8, 2025  
 English masses 8:15am, 12:10 & 5:30pm  
 Spanish Mass 7:00pm

### Our lady of Guadalupe

December 12, 2025  
 English Mass 8:15am  
 Bilingual mass: 6:00pm  
 procession 5:00pm

### Madre Georgina

1ro. al 5 de diciembre.  
 Charla sobre la Virgen de Guadalupe del

### Jesse Romero

December 12 & 13  
 Inspiring talk about Our Lady of Guadalupe, Advent time and other uplifting topics.

### The Apparitions of our Virgen of Guadalupe

December 12, 2025  
 Time: TBD

### Christmas Posadas

December 16 - 23, 2025  
 Here at the cathedral hosted by different groups

## Money Collection

1 <sup>st</sup> Collection .....	\$5,186.55
Office.....	\$2,460.00
Gift shop .....	\$1,748.00
Mailings.....	\$3,534.00



## MASS INTENTIONS



Vigil / vigilia **Saturday / sábado November 22<sup>nd</sup>**

**5:30p.m.** †Bernnie Salazar (by Salazar Family)  
 †Guillermo Velasquez Gomez (by Nadine Garcia)

**Sunday / domingo November 23<sup>rd</sup>**

**7: 30a.m.** †Francesca Portillo (by Medina Family)  
 †Candelario Zamora  
 †Magdalena Jimenez

**9:00a.m.** †Alejandro & Ricarda Benavides (SP)  
 †Vicente Ismael Valenzuela (by Nellie)  
 †Carlos & Olga Snyder (by Maria & Family)

**11:00a.m.** †Jose Rosa Gallegos (by Jose & Marie Gallegos)  
 †Flora Gallegos & Michael Ortiz (by Elena Amaral)

**Monday / lunes November 24<sup>th</sup>**

**8: 15a.m.** †Alfredo & Richard Moreno (By Erlinda Moreno)  
 †Theresa Chavira & Baby Montoya Sedillo (By Mary Helen Sedillo)  
 †Demetrio G. Lopez Jr. (By Wife Nichol Lopez & Family)

**Tuesday / martes November 25<sup>th</sup>**

**8:15a.m.** Thanksgiving & healing for Alex Velazco (by Steve & Lisa Archuleta)

**6:00p.m.** Healing for Victoria Gonzalez (Sp)

**Wednesday / miércoles November 26<sup>th</sup>**

**8:15a.m.** †Antonette M. Alejandrez (by Joann Marquez)  
 †Pudencio & Rose E. Herbina (by Mary H. Sedillo)  
 †Adela G. Martinez (by Diana Gardea)

**Thursday / jueves November 27<sup>th</sup>**

**8:15a.m.** †Manuel & Beatriz Ramirez (by Children)  
 †Sam & Enedina Tome (by Annette Davis)

**Friday / viernes November 28<sup>th</sup>**

**8:15a.m.** †Margaret Deason (by Family Deason)

**Saturday / sábado November 29<sup>th</sup>**

**8:15a.m.** †Maria (Chana) Fragoso (by Medina Family)



### Pray for the Members of Our Parish Who Are Ill

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|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mary y Tony Gallegos   | Jennette & Jessie     |
| Phyllis Larkin         | Margie y Carlos       |
| Raymond Matlak         | Armendariz            |
| Lupe Mirabel           | Stella Armenta        |
| Deacon Ed Misquez      | Christina Arrieta     |
| Mr. & Mrs. Montoya     | Mrs. Arvizu           |
| Msgr. Juan Moreno      | Daniel J. Castillo    |
| Lucy & Nacho           | Alice & Carlos Castro |
| Jackie Ontiveros       | Alice Romero          |
| Virginia y Mike Ortega | Bill & Raquel Chubb   |
| Martha Rivera          | Joe Contreras         |
| Julieta Rojas          | Narciso Dominguez     |
| Rose Sedillo           | Rick & Gerry Duran    |
| Daniel Telles          | Harry A. Lujan        |
| Sally Torres           | Alice Lujan           |
| Ralph Trevizo          | Elizah & Zurayah      |
| Silvia Briseno         | Benavidez family      |
| Mr. & Mrs. Zapata      | Olivia Marshall       |
| Ceylon Mendenall       | Valito Sanchez        |
| Jamed Adaime           | Pearl L. Whitcomb     |
| Jose Luis Moncada      | victor Arguello       |
| Ignacio Romero         | Ed Fragoso            |
| Josephine Chavez       | Linda Monroe          |
| Deoson                 | Lupe Saiz             |
| Luke Simmons           | Ernie Garcia          |
| Beverly Zubia          | Lidia Arredondo       |
| Dr. David Valenzuela   | Mannie &              |
| Caesar Lopez           | Barbara Morales       |

### Parish Ministries

- Adults Confirmation
- Altar servers
- Alter Society
- Baptism Catechists
- Bereavement
- Choir Group
- 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
- Wedding Sacristan/Server

If you wish to be involved in one of our ministries, call our office (575) 524-8563

### Calling All Lectors

Share the Word of God!

Do you enjoy reading and feel called to serve during Mass? We are looking for parishioners who would like to participate as lectors and help proclaim the Word of God during our liturgical celebrations.

If you have a clear speaking voice, a love for Scripture, and a heart for service, we invite you to consider joining our lector ministry.

Please contact the church office at (575) 524-8563

### Pope at Audience: We must lend our voice to those who have none



During his weekly General Audience, Pope Leo XIV reminds the faithful that God calls on us, as people of faith, to offer our voices to help those in need and to protect the environment.

By Deborah Castellano Lubov

We are called "to reverse course," as Jesus asks us, and to "change history," Pope Leo XIV insisted during his Wednesday General Audience in St. Peter's Square, as he continued his catechesis series on "Jesus Christ, Our Hope."

The Holy Father began his remarks considering Christ's Resurrection and its impact on the challenges of today's world, pointing out that if we allow it, Christ's salvific act can transform all our relationships, especially those with God, other people, and creation.

Pope Leo said that as Mary Magdalene on Easter morning turned around to look at Jesus, "we too must allow the seed of Christian hope to bear fruit, convert our hearts, and influence the ways we respond to the issues that we face."

#### Difficulty recognizing Christ in our midst

He recalled how St. John the Evangelist draws to our attention a detail not found in the other Gospels, namely that as Mary Magdalene was weeping near the empty tomb, she did not immediately recognize the Risen Jesus, but thought He was the gardener.

The Pope observed that she "was not entirely mistaken then, believing she had encountered the gardener!"

"Indeed," he said, "she had to hear her own name again and understand her task from the new Man, the one who in another text of John says: "Behold, I make all things new" (Rev 21:5)."

#### Jesus asks us to reverse course

Pope Leo highlighted that the late Pope Francis, with his 2015 encyclical *Laudato si'*, "showed us the extreme need for a contemplative gaze: if he is not the custodian of the garden, the human being becomes its destroyer."

Thus, Pope Leo insisted, "Christian hope responds to the challenges to which all humanity is exposed today by dwelling in the garden where the Crucified One was laid as a seed, to rise again and bear much fruit."

"Paradise is not lost, but found again," he said. "In this way, the Death and Resurrection of Jesus are the foundation of a spirituality of integral ecology, outside of which the words of faith have no hold on reality and the words of science remain outside the heart."

"For this reason," the Pope affirmed, "we speak of an ecological conversion, which Christians cannot separate from the reversal of course that Jesus asks of them."

#### Spiritual passage that changes history

Mary's turning around on that Easter morning, the Holy Father explained, is a sign of this, for "only by conversion after conversion do we pass through that vale of tears to the new Jerusalem."

"This passage, which begins in the heart and is spiritual," he underscored, "changes history, engages us publicly, and activates solidarity that now protects people and creatures from the longings of wolves, in the name and power of the Lamb-Shepherd."

"In this way," he continued, "the sons and daughters of the Church can now meet millions of young people and other men and women of good will who have heard the cry of the poor and the earth, letting it touch their hearts."

Pope Leo concluded by praying, "May the Spirit give us the ability to listen to the voice of those who have no voice. We will see, then, what the eyes do not yet see: that garden, or Paradise, which we will only reach by welcoming and fulfilling our own task."