



**Mass Intentions**  
FOR THE WEEK 

**MONDAY - Mar 23**

7:00 am - Ralph Gandolfo (d)  
8:00 am - Matthew Nowell (d)  
5:30 pm - Jose y Maria Torres (int)

**TUESDAY - Mar 24**

7:00 am - Belen Ozaeta (d)  
8:00 am - Colleen May (int)  
5:30 pm - Antonio Covarrubias (d)

**WEDNESDAY - Mar 25**

7:00 am - Judy Huelsman (d)  
8:00 am - Juan Santiago (d)  
5:30 pm - Comunidad parroquial de San Patricio

**THURSDAY - Mar 26**

7:00 am - St. Patrick Parish Community  
8:00 am - Joseph Malcom Weinkopf (d)  
5:30 pm - Mary Padilla (d)

**FRIDAY - Mar 27**

7:00 am - Eugene McKenna (d)  
8:00 am - Vern Steinman (d)  
5:30 pm - Alma y Alfredo Acuña (int)

**SATURDAY - Mar 28**

8:00 am - John Cadwell (d)  
4:30 pm - Mark Anderson (d)  
7:00 pm - Luis Covarrubias (d)  
Familia Torres Sedano (int)

**SUNDAY - Mar 29 – Palm Sunday**

7:30 am - Pete Sipple (d)  
9:00 am - Mark Anderson (d)  
11:00 am - Carolyn Pascali (d)  
1:00 pm - Juan David Matadamas (d)  
Guadalupe Aguilar (d)  
5:00 pm - Judy & Ken Huelsman (d)



**PASTOR'S NOTES -**  
*Fr. George G. Perez CJM - Pastor*  
*Fifth Sunday of Lent*

**“I Am the Resurrection and the Life”**  
As we approach the final days of Lent, today’s readings challenge us to face one of the deepest realities of human life: death. Not only physical death, but the many ways we experience death long before our final breath—through sin, broken relationships, grief, fear, addiction, or loss of hope. Into these places, Jesus speaks words that still shake the earth: *“I am the Resurrection and the life.”* In the Gospel, Jesus arrives in Bethany four days after Lazarus has been buried. There is no doubt about Lazarus’ death. The stone is sealed, the body has begun to decay, and hope seems lost. Martha believes in resurrection as something that will happen “on the last day,” but Jesus draws her deeper. Resurrection is not only a future promise; it is a present reality standing before her. Jesus does not merely bring life—He *is* Life.

This moment reveals a powerful truth for us as Lent draws to a close: God does not wait for perfect conditions to act. Jesus enters grief, weeps with those who mourn, and stands before the tombs of our lives without turning away. The shortest verse in the Bible, “Jesus wept,” reminds us that our suffering matters to God. He does not rush past pain; He meets us there. When Jesus calls Lazarus out of the tomb, He asks the community to play a role: “Take away the stone.” Then after Lazarus emerges, Jesus says, “Untie him and let him go.” Resurrection begins with Christ’s command, but healing and freedom are lived out within the community. This is the work of the Church—to help one another roll away stones, loosen the bands of sin, and walk together in new life.

The prophet Ezekiel declares that God will open the graves of His people and put His Spirit within them so they may live. St. Paul reminds us that this same Spirit dwells in us now. Resurrection is not only an Easter hope; it is a Lenten invitation.

As we near Holy Week, today’s Scriptures invite us to ask: Where do I need to hear Jesus call my name? What stone needs to be rolled away? What grave clothes need to be removed?

May this final stretch of Lent prepare our hearts to step out of the tombs that bind us and walk—with confidence and hope—toward the new life Christ promises at Easter.



Monday March 23, 7:00 pm - St. Thomas More  
Tuesday, March 24, 7:00pm - St. Elizabeth Seton  
**Wednesday, March 25, 7:00pm - St. Patrick**  
Friday, March 27, 6:30pm - St. Marks  
Monday, March 30, 6:30pm - St. Marks

**WELCOME**  
*to the Team*

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE A MOMENT TO SHARE MY HEARTFELT GRATITUDE TO DEACON MIGUEL ENRIQUEZ FOR GENEROUSLY ACCEPTING THE INVITATION TO RETURN TO FULL-TIME MINISTRY HERE AT ST. PATRICK’S CATHOLIC CHURCH. WE ARE TRULY BLESSED BY HIS WILLINGNESS TO SERVE AND BY THE GIFTS HE BRINGS TO OUR PARISH FAMILY. PLEASE JOIN ME IN WARMLY WELCOMING DEACON MIGUEL AS HE CONTINUES HIS MINISTRY OF SERVICE AND ACCOMPANIMENT WITHIN OUR COMMUNITY OF FAITH.



NOTAS DEL PÁRROCO –  
P. George G. Pérez, CSM - Párroco -  
V Domingo de Cuaresma

“Yo soy la resurrección y la vida”

Al acercarnos a los días finales de la Cuaresma, la Palabra de Dios de este domingo nos invita a mirar de frente una de las realidades más profundas de la vida humana: la muerte. No solo la muerte física, sino también esas muertes cotidianas que experimentamos en el corazón a causa del pecado, relaciones rotas, duelos no resueltos, heridas profundas, adicciones o la pérdida de la esperanza. En medio de todo esto, Jesús nos dirige una afirmación que transforma nuestra fe: **“Yo soy la resurrección y la vida.”** En el Evangelio, Jesús llega a Betania cuando Lázaro ya lleva cuatro días en el sepulcro. No hay duda de su muerte. La piedra está colocada, el cuerpo comienza a descomponerse y la esperanza parece extinguida. Marta cree en la resurrección como algo que sucederá “en el último día”, pero Jesús la invita a creer más profundamente. La resurrección no es solo una promesa futura; es una realidad presente, encarnada en Él. Jesús no simplemente trae la vida: Él *es* la Vida.

Este pasaje nos recuerda que Dios no espera condiciones perfectas para actuar. Jesús entra en el dolor humano, llora con quienes sufren y no huye del sepulcro. El versículo más corto de la Biblia, **“Jesús lloró”**, revela tanto sobre el corazón de Dios: nuestro sufrimiento no le es indiferente. Antes de resucitar a Lázaro, Jesús comparte el dolor de la pérdida.

Cuando llega el momento del milagro, Jesús involucra a la comunidad: **“Quiten la piedra.”** Luego, cuando Lázaro sale del sepulcro, aún envuelto en vendas, Jesús dice: **“Desátenlo y déjenlo ir.”** Cristo devuelve la vida, pero la comunidad ayuda a liberar. Así actúa la Iglesia: acompañando, sanando, ayudando a otros a dejar atrás aquello que todavía los ata.

El profeta Ezequiel nos recuerda que Dios abre los sepulcros de su pueblo y pone su Espíritu en ellos para que vivan. San Pablo afirma que ese mismo Espíritu habita en nosotros hoy. La resurrección no es solo una esperanza para el futuro, sino una invitación presente.

En estos últimos días de Cuaresma, preguntémonos: ¿de qué tumba necesito salir? ¿Qué piedra debe ser removida? ¿Qué ataduras necesito dejar atrás? Que este tiempo nos prepare para caminar hacia a la Pascua con corazones renovados y abiertos a la vida nueva que solo Cristo puede darnos.



## “Jueves de Sopa”

La sopa es gratuita y se sirve los **jueves** de 4:30pm a 6:00pm en el salón parroquial.  
¡Todos son bienvenidos!



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“¿Crees esto?”

V Domingo de Cuaresma

«¿Crees esto?» Esta pregunta que Jesús hace a Marta de Betania encierra una misteriosa invitación a pasar del plano formal de las certezas religiosas a la experiencia de la fe viva en Aquél que es la resurrección y la vida.

Si la muerte hace que el dolor ponga un límite a la vida, la confianza en Cristo hace que el amor pueda abrirse al horizonte de la esperanza. Y es que solo quien es capaz de esperar en el Señor y en su Palabra, será capaz de contemplar la misericordia y la redención de Dios.

La fe no anula ni evade el dolor, pero le da un sentido que permite transitarlo con esperanza en ese Dios que no defrauda a los que creen en él.

Fr. Ruben Martínez, O.P.



El grupo de matrimonios los invita a participar en nuestras reuniones todos los **sábados** después de la Santa Misa.

Nos reunimos de las 8:00pm a las 9:30pm en el sótano de la iglesia.

**¡Los esperamos!**

**“Esposos, amen a sus esposas, así como Cristo amó a la iglesia y se entregó por ella”. Efesios 5:25**



**Fifth Sunday of Lent – Year A****First Reading***Ezekiel 37:12-14*

God will open the graves and restore the people of Israel.

**Responsorial Psalm***Psalm 130:1-8*

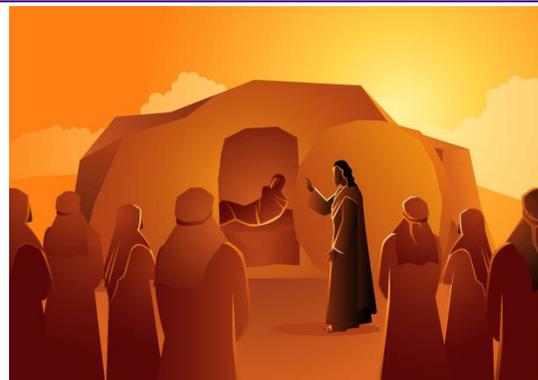
With the Lord is forgiveness and mercy.

**Second Reading***Romans 8:8-11*

The Spirit of God dwells in you.

**Gospel Reading***John 11:1-45*

Jesus raises Lazarus from the dead.

**Background on the Gospel Reading**

Our Gospel on this day, the fifth Sunday of Lent, is again taken from the Gospel according to John. The reading from John continues the break from Cycle A's focus on the Gospel of Matthew. Today's Gospel reading recounts another sign, or miracle, found in John's Gospel, the raising of Lazarus. As our catechumens move closer to the celebration of their Baptisms at the Triduum, today's reading invites us to reflect upon what it means to call Jesus the Resurrection and the life.

The context for the story of the raising of Lazarus is the Jewish leaders' growing animosity toward Jesus. Jesus has been in Jerusalem, taking part in the feast of the Dedication, which we have come to know as Hanukkah. The people have been pressing him to declare plainly whether he is the Messiah. Jesus tells them to look to his works, which testify to his coming from God. Many do not believe Jesus, however, and some try to stone him for blasphemy.

Into this scene of confrontation, Mary and Martha, the sisters of Lazarus, send word to Jesus that his friend is ill. Jesus is said to love Mary, Martha, and Lazarus, but he delays his journey for two days. The delay heightens the drama and shows Jesus' obedience to God, who is to be glorified through Lazarus's resurrection. When Jesus finally declares that he will journey to Bethany, his disciples fear for his life. Thomas declares that he and the other disciples should prepare to die with Jesus.

The scene described at Bethany is a sad one. Martha meets Jesus weeping and saying that if Jesus had been there, Lazarus would not have died. Yet she remains confident that God will do whatever Jesus asks. Martha affirms her belief that there will be a resurrection of the dead in the last days. Then Martha's sister, Mary, comes to Jesus with the same confidence, saying that Jesus could have cured Lazarus. Jesus asks to be brought to Lazarus's tomb where he prays and calls Lazarus out from the tomb. At this sign, many come to believe in Jesus, but others take word of the miracle to the Jewish authorities, who begin their plans for Jesus' death.

Set against the backdrop of Jesus' impending death, many elements of the raising of Lazarus foreshadow the good news of Jesus' own Resurrection. Jesus, facing the conflict with the Jewish authorities, acts in complete obedience to God. In raising Lazarus, Jesus shows his power over death so that when Jesus dies, those who believe in him might remember that and take hope. Just as Jesus calls for the stone to be rolled away from Lazarus's tomb, so too will the disciples find the stone rolled away from Jesus' tomb.

With our catechumens preparing for their Baptism at Easter, the Gospel today calls us to reflect on Baptism as a dying and rising with Jesus. In Baptism we die to sin's power over us, rising as children of God. In Baptism we join ourselves with Christ, who conquered death once and for all so that we who believe in him may have eternal life. With Martha and Mary, we are called to profess our belief that Jesus is indeed the Resurrection and the life.

**Reflecting on Holy Week Together**

Fr. Ron is offering a morning of prayer and study in preparation for Holy Week. It will take place on **Saturday, March 28, 9:00-11:15 am**, in the Patio Room. Continental breakfast will be available at 8:30 am.

The focus will be on the rich and beautiful Scripture readings we listen to on Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter. We will learn about the central message of the Paschal Mystery as we reflect on the suffering, death and resurrection of the Lord. Attention will be given to what these readings are telling us as well as on how they convey the message of Holy Week.

We will look at these readings together, so bring a copy of the readings (a missalette, a daily prayer book or the one of the apps that contain the readings) or bring your Bible. A good place to find the readings is <https://bible.usccb.org/daily-bible-reading> and click on View Calendar.

**This is a great way to prepare ourselves for the celebration of the Sacred Triduum.** There is no charge and everyone is welcome. Register by sending an email to Fr. Ron at [rmbagley@yahoo.com](mailto:rmbagley@yahoo.com)



The ladies of the *Altar Society* will be holding their *Annual Easter Boutique* on the Church Patio this weekend (**March 21/22**) after the 4:30pm Mass on Saturday and after all the morning Masses on Sunday. They will be selling kids Easter Baskets and tickets for their Raffle Baskets. On Sunday they will also have a Bake Sale with all their delicious baked goods that we all love. Be sure to stop by their tables and help support this very active group of ladies!



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### *Religious Education & Family Ministry* (Prek - 8th grade)

#### Weekly Classes

Sunday Classes: March 22 & 29

Monday Classes: March 23 & 30

Tuesday classes: March 24; *No class March 31*

Last Stations of the Cross for Families this **Friday, March 27**

We will pray the Stations of the Cross from 4:00pm – 4:30pm in church. We walk from Station to Station remembering the passion of our Lord. Booklets will be provided. Bring the whole family. All are most welcome.

#### *Fifth Sunday of Lent*

This Sunday we hear about the sisters Martha and Mary who lost their brother Lazarus. How sad they must have felt as they mourned Lazarus' death. Jesus wept, too, and was deeply troubled. But death is never the end of the story for Jesus or those who believe in him. "I am the resurrection and the life," Jesus tells Martha. At Jesus' command, Lazarus, all bound up in burial wrappings, slowly emerged from the tomb. What a scene that must have been! The miracle of Jesus raising his friend Lazarus from the dead reveals faith and trust in Jesus, the Son of God, who calls us from death to new life. The signs of new life may not be dramatic, but they are real. Keep looking for them this week!

Adults: What new life do you see arising around you in your family? Around your neighborhood? In your own heart?

Children: How does Jesus help you do what is good and avoid what is not?

Prayer: *Lord Jesus, open our eyes to the signs of new life.*

Please contact us for faith formation classes for children in preschool through 8<sup>th</sup> grade, including sacramental preparation for students in public school. You can reach us at [mdornisch@stpatrickcarlsbad.com](mailto:mdornisch@stpatrickcarlsbad.com) or 760-729-8442. Blessings, *Margit Dornisch - Office for Religious Education and Family Ministry*



### **The Sacred Triduum** (three days) is coming soon.

For Catholics, the central message of Holy Week is the Paschal Mystery—the passion, death, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus Christ, which accomplished our salvation. It is a week of intense reflection on God's infinite love, demonstrated through Christ's ultimate sacrifice on the Cross, overcoming sin and death to bring new life. The key aspects of this message unfold and are celebrated during these Triduum.

On Holy Thursday we focus on **The Eucharist and Service**. We commemorate the Institution of the Eucharist (the "source and summit" of our faith) and the call to humble service, exemplified by washing the disciples' feet.

On Good Friday, we move on to **The Passion and Death of the Lord Jesus**: In doing so, we acknowledge that Jesus, the perfect sacrifice, took on human suffering and died to wash away sins.

Of course Easter (the Vigil and Easter Day) celebrate **The Resurrection of Jesus**. We joyfully celebrate the triumph of life over death and the promise of eternal life, offering profound hope for all who suffer.. Come to church and join us for these beautiful liturgical celebrations that are so central to our faith. See the bulletin, Lenten brochure or website for the times and places.



**Soup  
Supper**

### *Soup Suppers Are Delicious!* *Dear parishioners & friends:*

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MARCH 23-24 – TWO NIGHTS WITH ROBERT FEDUCCIA

*Title: Living as a Catholic: Changed for Better, Changed for Good*

Robert Feduccia is a speaker, retreat leader, writer, and educator, motivated by belief in the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ to transform lives. A graduate of St. Meinrad Catholic Seminary and the Catholic University of America, Robert has taught theology to deacon candidates in dioceses around the country. He has been the keynote speaker at numerous diocesan conferences and is recognized as an expert in the New Evangelization.



## 1. Monday, March 23 at 7:00 PM — How are you doing? How do you know how you're doing?

In Galatians 5 – works of the flesh and fruits of the spirit. It's like a cup of water – we're walking through life and every thing is supposed to be fine as we carry a cup of water. What happens when you get bumped, what's gonna come out? Clean water or sludge? When life gets disrupted, what spills out: jealousy, rivalry, factions, envious, anger or love, joy, peace, patience. Are we growing as people in the Spirit? This evening will include a prayerful presentation of the Stations of the Cross.

## 2. Tuesday, March 24 at 7:00 PM — Could it be that we spend so much time talking about the **what** of the Eucharist, that we don't remember the **so what** of the Eucharist? This talk on the Eucharist invites us to plunge more deeply into the meaning of this great sacrament. The evening will include moments of Eucharistic Adoration.

## 3. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 AT 7:00 PM

**Lenten Parish Penance Service** – as a final preparation for Holy Week and Easter, come together for a communal celebration of forgiveness which includes individual celebration of the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Twenty priests will be available for individual confessions.



## 1. MIÉRCOLES, 25 DE MARZO A LAS 7:00 PM

**Servicio penitencial parroquial de Cuaresma:** como preparación final para la Semana Santa y la Pascua, únase a nosotros para una celebración comunitaria del perdón que incluye la celebración individual del Sacramento de la Reconciliación. Veinte sacerdotes estarán disponibles para confesiones individuales.



## EL 26 Y 27 DE MARZO — DOS NOCHES CON NUESTRA INVITADA KATHERINE ANGULO VALENZUELA

Katherine nació en México y creció en Colombia. Obtuvo una licenciatura en Lenguas Modernas en 2000 en King College en Tennessee y una maestría en Ministerios Pastorales en 2005 en la Universidad de St. Thomas. Cuenta con más de 25 años de experiencia en el ministerio. Transmite esperanza y vitalidad en cada una de sus presentaciones.

## 2. Jueves 26 de marzo a las 7:00 PM:

Esperando que el Señor nos bendiga con el don del camino cuaresmal. Nos encontramos en tiempo de Cuaresma para la población hispana en Estados Unidos. En estos tiempos difíciles, ¿cómo vivimos con la esperanza de la resurrección?

## 3. Viernes 27 de marzo a las 7:00 PM:

Cuando todo cambia, el Señor permanece; Celebrando el día 41 del camino cuaresmal. La Cuaresma está a punto de terminar. ¿Cómo podemos mantener el espíritu de esta época después de que finalice la Cuaresma?