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May 12, 2019

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Fourth Sunday of Easter

First Reading: Acts 13:14, 43-52
Second Reading: Revelation 7:9, 14b-17
Gospel: John 10:27-30

Good Shepherd Sunday

The fourth Sunday of Easter is called “Good Shepherd Sunday” because every year we are offered a passage from the 10th Chapter of the gospel of St. John where Jesus presents himself as the true Shepherd.

Many great people of Israel first had been tenders of flocks: Jacob, Moses, David; the people of Israel was made up of shepherds and used the image of God as a Shepherd. “The Lord is my Shepherd, there is nothing I shall want” as we read in the Psalms, and “we are His people, the sheep of his flock.”

We remember the aphorism from Herbert Marshal McLuhan – “The medium is the message”. This means that communication is not limited to the message sent through a medium; rather, the medium is already the message. Communication is not just “media”; it has become “culture”. In other words, the “messenger” is the “message.”

This can be applied to Jesus, the Good Shepherd. The shepherd is the one who walks ahead of his flock to show the safe way leading to pastures and to springs of fresh waters. He is God’s messenger and His message is the “Kingdom of God” that enters the lives of human beings with his presence. To Jesus, every person is important whether one is a sinner or a saint.

When we think of Jesus as the Good Shepherd, we immediately have that picture of the Shepherd carrying on his shoulders or holding in his arms a sheep or a lamb. This is what we find in the gospel of St. Luke about the lost sheep. In the gospel of John, the image has nothing to do with a nice and pleasant picture. Jesus is not presenting himself as the one who lovingly caresses the wounded sheep but as a shepherd who fights, a strong man who faces bandits and wild beasts, one who is not afraid to risk or even lay down his life for the flock he loves. “I am the Good Shepherd,” he says, “A good Shepherd lays down his life for his sheep.”

And who are the sheep? Three qualities are mentioned: 1) they hear his voice; 2) Jesus knows them; and 3) they follow Jesus.

In our days, we hear a lot of voices: voices from people talking to us – our elders, our friends, the radio, newspapers, advertisements, television

programs, politicians, leaders – all promise security and happiness. Are they really shepherds or brigands; do we recognize the voice of a shepherd in them or the voice of a thief?

Amidst all these voices, Jesus calls out to his sheep. The initiative does not come from us; it is Jesus who calls us. He does not promise success, triumphs, victories as all other leaders or shepherds do. He demands self-giving and self-denial; even the laying down of one’s life for others.

This brings us to those who are called to feed the flock of Christ, not only in the parish. At times, we find some tension among those who say that the parishioners should be united with their pastor or shepherd; others say that the shepherds must keep themselves close to the parishioners. We would rather say that it is the whole people of God, both laity and the clergy, who must follow the only Shepherd, who is none other than Jesus. We all together must follow him so as to be one with Jesus and with the Father in the unity of the Holy Spirit.

There is no assurance that there will be no tension or opposition in being shepherds after the Good Shepherd. From the first reading, we hear of Paul and Barnabas entering the synagogue in Antioch in Pisidia and announcing the Good News of Jesus. Their message highly impressed the listeners and the following week, more of them flocked to the synagogue to listen to them. Many heeded God’s call to convert and chose the new way of life. But this popularity and success disturbed the Jews since the Jews were convinced that the promises and blessings were reserved only for their people. They could not accept that salvation was also offered to non-Jews.

The reluctance of the Jews in Pisidia could easily be ours. When confronted with changes we have to make in our lives as the Lord calls us to do, we prefer to be left in peace. We feel safe in the haven of our habits, in the security of our traditions.

If we would just heed the Good Shepherd’s call in the shepherds He sends us, then we would find rest in the place where Jesus leads His flock. There we shall find all the answers to the enigmas of our earthly existence.



Cast into the Deep Pray to the Lord of the Harvest

Fr. Rolly Astudillo

Today is Good Shepherd Sunday and the Church designates this day as a Day of Prayer for Vocations to publicly fulfill the Lord's instructions to "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers into his harvest" (Mt. 9:38; Lk 10: 2). While recognizing all vocations or callings such as marriage, parenthood, teachers and others, the Church concentrates her attention today to the *ordained ministries* (priesthood and diaconate), to the Religious life, to Societies of Apostolic Life, to secular institutes and to the missionary life.

"Who is being called?" is a question that is usually asked. For those entering the seminary for the priesthood or institutes for religious life, what are the qualities needed? Just one thing is needed: Willingness. The Lord doesn't call the ready but he calls the willing. He does not call the "worthy" but he makes them "worthy" as they listen to his voice. His apostles were a mixture of different personalities, characters and educational backgrounds. The most intelligent must be Judas who is good in finances yet at the same time a crook who betrayed the Lord for 30 pieces of silver. Matthew was a tax collector and the rest were fishermen. Let's have a short view of those whom Jesus called.

Joan Chittister in her book "Winds of Change: Women Challenge the Church" wrote:

Jesus called Nathaniel . . . Nathaniel lacked openness. Nathaniel wasn't ready.

Jesus called Philip . . . Philip lacked simplicity. Philip wasn't ready.

Jesus called Simon, the Zealot . . . Simon lacked non-violence. Simon wasn't ready.

Jesus called Andrew . . . Andrew lacked a sense of risk. Andrew wasn't ready.

Jesus called Thomas . . . Thomas lacked vision. Thomas wasn't ready.

Jesus called Judas . . . Judas lacked spiritual maturity. Judas was definitely not ready.

Jesus called Matthew . . . Matthew lacked a sense of social sin . . . Matthew wasn't ready.

Jesus called Thaddeus . . . Thaddeus lacked commitment. Thaddeus wasn't ready.

Jesus called James the Lesser . . . James lacked awareness. James wasn't ready.

Jesus called James and John, the sons of thunder . . .

James and John lacked a sense of servanthood. James and John were not ready.

Jesus called Peter, the Rock . . . Peter lacked courage. Peter was not ready.

The point, you see, is that Jesus doesn't call the ready. Jesus calls the willing.

(Condensed by Ronald Rolheiser, Sacred Fire, pp 61-62)

Times have changed, but the voice of the Good Shepherd remains. We have to recognize his voice amidst the many voices in our world. Hence, we need to pray especially for those who have responded willingly to the call of Christ that they may have the heart of the Good Shepherd. Willingness is the important element because it involves freedom, decision and motivation to follow the voice of the Lord. Let us pray for deacons, priests, bishops and nuns, shepherds after the image of the Good Shepherd, that they may always understand Jesus' flock's needs, vulnerabilities, helplessness and tendencies. And let us pray for young men and women to heed the voice of the Good Shepherd to become deacons, priests and nuns.

It is true that more than a few shepherds who have been entrusted with tending a portion of God's flock have failed, or looked after themselves first while neglecting the others, or have broken the trust and the promises they made when they took office. It is also very true that there are shepherds whom God called who are not really living up to their calling and are not listening to the voice of Jesus. This is not something new. However, there are a greater number of shepherds who are, in their own little ways, doing their bit to follow the lead of the Good Shepherd.

Pope Francis is one who has impressed me so much since the beginning of his ministry as Bishop of Rome and as Pope of the Holy Catholic Church. He has the heart of the Good Shepherd. At the time of his election, he told the people of Argentina not to spend so much money to get to Rome for his inauguration but to give the money to the poor in Argentina. He saw the immediate and real need of his people over what he might need himself. "Don't fly for me, Argentina," may be the appropriate song then.

OUR BATTLE TO THE END OF TIME

At 5 a.m. on the morning of November 11, 1918, in a railroad car outside Compiègne, France, Germany signed an armistice agreement with the Allies ending World War I. The toll for the Great War included nine million soldiers dead, 21 million wounded, and the disease, starvation, and exposure deaths of at least five million civilians.

On September 18, 1922, Adolf Hitler, a young artist who fought on the front in the Great War, declared, "It cannot be that two million Germans should have fallen in vain . . . No, we do not pardon, we demand—vengeance!" Pope Pius XI had already read the signs. On December 23 of that year, he issued his encyclical *Ubi Arcano Dei Consilio* (*On the Peace of Christ in His Kingdom*).

Pius XI saw deep internal discord among nations and human societies, "the dense fog of mutual hatreds and grievances" that enveloped both public and private life. All nations complained of the conditions. The defeated believed they were exploited, the small believed they were suppressed, the large believed their aims were circumvented. The inability to find a remedy continued to worsen the situation. Political parties worked for their private interests and power, not for the common welfare. Their actions caused injury to the common good. "... robberies of what belongs rightly to the people, . . . conspiracies against and attacks on the supreme authority of the state, as well as on its representatives . . . threats of popular action . . . eventuate in open rebellion and other disorders."

He found the causes of this in the inordinate desires of both individuals and states. Individuals coveted the material possessions of others and nurtured class warfare and social egotism; they coveted the sensual pleasures, concupiscence of the flesh that sowed fatal seeds of division in both families and states. Interest groups and states coveted power over their rivals leading to factionalism, crime, and rebellion.

The effects were morbid restlessness among people of every age, a general spirit of insubordination and refusal to live up to obligations, destruction of the purity of women and young girls, a great increase in the number of social misfits, and idleness and unemployment among many who slipped into homelessness and transiency. Add to these the evils that transcend the material and natural sphere, those that affect the spiritual life of the soul: laxity in the performance of Christian duties, churches lost in war or turned to profane uses, clergy who proved faithless to their holy vocation, and a silencing of the preached word of God.

Pius XI warned, "In the face of our much praised progress, we behold with sorrow society lapsing back slowly but surely into a state of barbarism. . . . There seems to come to Us the voice of the Divine Consoler and Physician Who, speaking of these human infirmities says: '*All these evil things come from within*' (Mark vii, 23)."

The Pope proposed that only the Church could calm this swell: "The only remedy for such state of affairs is the peace of Christ since the peace of Christ is the peace of God, which could not exist if it did not enjoin respect for law, order, and the rights of authority. . . . Because the Church is by divine institution the sole depository and interpreter of the ideals and teachings of Christ, she alone possesses in any complete and true sense the power effectively to combat that materialistic philosophy which has already done and, still threatens, such tremendous harm to the home and to the state. The Church alone can introduce into society and maintain therein the prestige of a true, sound spiritualism, the spiritualism of Christianity which both from the point of view of truth and of its practical value is quite superior to any exclusively philosophical theory. . . . Finally, the Church is able to set both public and private life on the road to righteousness by demanding that everything and all men become obedient to God '*Who beholdeth the heart,*' to His commands, to His laws, to His sanctions."

As we read the causes and effects listed by the Pope, we realize the world has not changed much since then. Nor has it changed much since the French Revolution, or the Thirty-Years War, or the Crusades, or the expansion of the Roman Empire, or for that matter, since Sodom and Gomorrah.

Pope Pius XI's solution is utopian, but it is true. Because the Church is an establishment of Christ, it alone has the authority to calm the storm; because it alone unites the material and spiritual, it alone can cure what is truly a sickness of the heart. Nevertheless, the sickness is endless and the cure only partial. Until the final reckoning, Satan and his minions will prowl the earth seeking the ruin of souls. Only the Church, by which we mean the unity of the Church militant, the Church suffering, and the Church triumphant, can reach the hearts and souls of men. Unfortunately, Satan is always at work, and we will lose many hearts and souls in the combat.

The book of *Revelation* shows us the approach of the end of times as a period in which utopia has not been achieved. It brings us to our final battle with Satan. "Do not seal up the words of the prophecy of this book, for the time is near. Let the evildoer still do evil, and the filthy still be filthy, and the righteous still do right, and the holy still be holy" (Rev. 22:10, 11). No, though Pius XI's agenda is true, and though we need to follow it, the battle will continue. As urged by theologian Karl Rahner, S.J., "We should not feel inclined to engage in combat only if we immediately win a hundred-percent victory; we should then be justifiably proud and thankful if we won just *one* new Christian" (*The Christian Commitment*, New York, 1963, pg. 35).

—Mike Marzec, editor



JOIN US!



SAVE THE DATE

Catholic Daughters are hosting their annual Fashion Show & Tea

May 19th; 1:30-4:30 pm in the Auditorium.
Hat parade, Raffles, Prizes, Food and Fun.
Contact Katie Morin for tickets 818-472-6161.

SENIORS 55+ GROUP

Join the Seniors 55+ Group (for single, separated, divorced and widowed women) on Saturday, May 25 for the 5 p.m. Mass followed by dinner at a local restaurant. Meet at the hospitality patio at 4:50 p.m.

Get Away on an Unbound Awareness Trip!

MEET YOUR SPONSORED FRIEND

Now's your chance to make the blessing of sponsorship real to you and your sponsored friend. Join an Unbound awareness trip in 2019 and experience a new culture, the ins and outs of our program, and best of all, the excitement of meeting your sponsored friend face to face. More information can be found at www.unbound.org/trips or by contacting a trip coordinator at trips@unbound.org or 800-875-6564. We can't wait to travel with you!

(The following is taken from the Unbound web page: www.unbound.org/trips)

TOGETHER IN MISSION

ARCHDIOCESE OF LOS ANGELES

Status as of April 30, 2019:

Goal: \$53,500
Pledged: \$35,529
Paid: \$19,173
of Donors: 159

How wonderful if OLL could have 100% participation in assisting the poorest of the parishes and schools in the LA archdiocese. We can then say that truly we are "Together" in Mission.

If you have any questions about pledges or balances, please call the OLL office or the Together in Mission Office. Thank you for your generosity.

JOIN US FOR BIBLE STUDY

Monday in the

Parish Hall (10275 Tujunga Canyon Blvd.) at 6pm

Reasons To Study the Bible:

Cultural literacy — "You worship what you do not know; we worship what we know, for salvation comes from the Jews." (John 4:22)

To learn what it says firsthand — "Jesus answered them, 'You are wrong, because you know neither the Scriptures nor the power of God.'" (Matt. 22:29)

Personal edification — "His disciples said, 'Ah, now you are speaking plainly, not in any figure! Now we know that you know all things, . . .'" (John 16:29-30)

To know Jesus — "I am the good shepherd; I know my own and my own know me." (John 10:14)

Avoiding error — The Bible tells us, "Watch your life and doctrine closely" (1 Timothy 4:16 NIV), adding that we "must teach what is in accord with sound doctrine" (Titus 2:1 NIV).

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS



Today is the 56th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer for Vocations instituted by Pope Paul VI during the Second Vatican Council. The entire church, including lay people, are charged with the work of fostering priestly and religious vocations. Please pray that young people, especially those from our parish, will be open to God's call in their lives.

Here's the good news! Our prayers are being answered in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. St. John's Seminary and Queen of Angels House of Priestly Formation are full of men who are answering God's call. This June, Archbishop Gomez will ordain 6 new priests for our Archdiocese. Let's pray for them by name: Deacon Emmanuel Delfin, Deacon Brian Humphrey, Deacon Jose Maria Ortiz, Deacon Miguel Ruiz, Deacon Louis Sung and Luther Diaz.

Let's Pray for Vocations:

- Pray one Hail Mary daily for priestly and religious vocations from our parish
- Pray our parish Prayer for Vocations (in the pews)
- Register at <https://www.invisiblemonastery.com/> and show commitment to praying for vocations.

Thank you for remembering to pray daily for vocations!

What's on the Calendar?

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Thursday	7:45 am
Friday	8:30 am
Saturday Vigil for Sunday	5:00 pm
Sunday	7:00 - 10:30 am
	8:30 am - en Español
	12:30 pm
	6:00 pm

Confession Schedule Confessions every Saturday 3:45—4:50pm

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

	In the Church	In the Chapel
First Friday of the month	8:30 am	11:00-5:00 pm

Pass on The Good News!

What good news?

The Good News of Jesus Christ and our Catholic Faith!



This fall, children and young people will sign up to learn more about Jesus & the Catholic Faith as they prepare to receive the Sacraments of Reconciliation, & First Communion. You can help them learn and grow in faith by **Becoming a Catechist**, or Assistant, **for R. E.** Classes are held on Tuesdays from 3:30 pm until 4:50 pm or 5:00 pm until 6:30 pm. As you nurture the faith of our young, you will learn and grow as well! We provide you with the materials and support. Classes begin Sept. 24th. If interested or for more information, **call: Lona Barone** or **Gloriann McGowan** at the R.E. office at **818-353-3050**.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? SEEKING HEALING FROM ABORTION?

Call **Pregnancy Counseling Center** at 818 895-2500 or go to pregnanthelp4u.org,
For **healing** from abortion call **By Your Side** at 877 301-9684 or go to **ByYourSideLA.org**. They are waiting for your call with open arms and hearts!

Mass Intentions May 11thru May 17, 2019



Saturday May 11

5:00 pm Wilfredo Pingol †--*Birthday Remembrance*
Linda Pan † --*Happy Mother's Day Remembrance*
John Michael Banquerigo--*Birthday Thanksgiving*
Jim & Jaclyn Santos
(*Father & Daughter Birthday Intentions*)

Sunday May 12

7:00 am For All Mothers
8:30 am For All Mothers
10:30 am For All Mothers
12:30 pm For All Mothers
6:00 pm For All Mothers

Monday May 13

7:45 am Domingo de la Cuesta †
Socorro Robles †--*Birthday Remembrance*

Tuesday May 14

7:45 am

Wednesday May 15

7:45 am Horacio Marco-- *Birthday Blessings*

Thursday May 16

7:45 am

Friday May 17

8:30 am Rafael Conde †
Kevin Frakes—*Birthday Thanksgiving*
8:30 am All Souls of Purgatory

“IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING”

We see this warning in airports and schools, but experts say it's also a great way for parents to think about Internet safety for their children. One of the best ways to protect children using the Internet is to actually engage with them in what they're doing: Play the games they plan, check out their profile pages with them. Discuss online respect and rules for what can and cannot be shared. Regular conversation and monitoring helps keep children safe online. For more information, read the article by Catholic News Service, "Vigilance by parents and their children called key to safe internet use."

en Nuestra Parroquia

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(Lo siguiente se toma de la página web sin enlazar: www.unbound.org/trips)

“SI VES ALGO, DI ALGO”

Vemos esta advertencia en aeropuertos y escuelas, pero los expertos dicen que también es una excelente manera para que los padres de familia piensen en la seguridad de Internet para sus hijos. Una de las mejores formas de proteger a los niños que usan Internet es participar realmente en lo que están haciendo: jugar los juegos que planean, revisar junto con ellos sus páginas de perfil. Discuta sobre el respeto en línea y las reglas para lo que puede y no puede ser compartido. La conversación y el monitoreo regulares ayudan a mantener a los niños seguros en línea. Para obtener más información, consulte el artículo de Catholic News Service, “Vigilance by parents and their children called key to safe internet use (Vigilancia de los padres y sus hijos son clave para el uso seguro de Internet).

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GUARDE LA FECHA

Las Hijas Católicas están organizando su desfile anual de moda y té

19 de mayo; 1:30-4:30 PM en
el auditorio.
Desfile de sombreros, sorteos,
premios, comida y diversión.
Contacte con Katie Morin para
los tickets 818-472-6161.



JUNTOS EN MISIÓN ARQUIDIÓCESIS DE LOS ANGELES

Estado a partir de abril 30, 2019:

Meta: \$53,500
Promesa: \$35,529
Pagado: \$19,173
de Donantes: 159

Sería maravilloso si OLL pudiera tener una participación de 100%, ayudando a los más pobres de las iglesias y escuelas en la arquidiócesis de LA. Entonces pudiéramos decir que estamos “Juntos” en Misión.

Si tiene una pregunta acerca de los compromisos o de balances, por favor llame a la oficina de OLL o a la oficina de Juntos en Misión.

Muchas gracias por su generosidad.

QUE BUENAS NOTICIAS

¡Las buenas nuevas de Jesucristo y nuestra fe católica!



Este otoño, los niños y los jóvenes se inscribirán para aprender más sobre Jesús y la fe católica mientras se preparan para recibir los Sacramentos de Reconciliación y Primera Comunión. Puede ayudarlos a aprender y crecer en la fe al convertirse en catequista o asistente de R. E. Las clases se imparten los martes de 3:30 p. M. A 4:00 p. M. O 5:00 p. M. A 6:30 p. M. ¡Al alimentar la fe de nuestros jóvenes, aprenderás y crecerás también! Le proporcionamos los materiales y el apoyo. Las clases comienzan el 24 de septiembre. Si está interesado o para obtener más información, llame a: Lona Barone o Gloriann McGowan a la R.E. oficina al 818-353-3050.

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