

Fourth Sunday of Easter

April 21, 2024



Basilica of San Albino

Established 1852

Roman Catholic Church

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Very Rev. Christopher Williams

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MASS TIMES

4:30 pm Saturday (English)
8:00 am Sunday (Spanish)
9:30 am Sunday (English)
11:00 am Sunday (English)
9:00 am Monday—Friday (English)

SACRAMENT OF ANOINTING OF THE SICK:

First Friday of every month, after 9:00am Mass and by appointment—please call the office

RECONCILIATION/CONFESSION: in the confessional

Saturday (Sábado) 3:15pm - 4:10pm
Thursday (Jueves) 5:30pm - 6:30pm
Or by appointment - please call the office

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION:

Monday through Friday 8:00am - 8:45am,
Monday 6:30pm - 7:30pm (Bilingual) (Livestream)
Thursday 8:00am - 8:45am and 3:00pm - 9:00pm
Friday 10:00am - 4:00pm (subject to change)
Saturday 3:15pm - 4:15pm

Cemetery: 3131 Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla
Open Daily: 7:00am - 5:00 pm (Subject to change)

Yannes Hall

2261 Calle de Guadalupe

Gift Store

2270 Calle Principal, Mesilla, NM (north side of office)
12:00 pm— 4:00 pm Monday-Sunday

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MASS INTENTIONS**

Saturday, April 20, 2024

4:30 pm *Collective Mass Intention*

- †Dan Mohorc
- †David Esquibel by Tracie DeGregorio
- †Bertha Lujan
- †Merehilda Martinez
- *For the Souls in Purgatory
- *Jennie Hernandez (for healthy) by daughter

Sunday, April 21, 2024

8:00 am

- †Mary M. Rodriguez by family

9:30 am *Collective Mass Intention*

- †Fred DiGregorio by Tracie Gregoria
- †Andres “Nick” Lucero by family
- †Magdalena Lucero by family
- †Leticia “Tish” Segovia by family
- †Lawrence & †Lillian & †Larry Torres by family
- *For all parishioners from by Fr. Christopher

11:00 am

- †Frank Ontiveros by Behnke family

Monday, April 22, 2024

9:00 am

- †Hilda Ochoa by Coker family
- †Floyd Coleman by Barbara & Andy Stofan

Tuesday, April 23, 2024

9:00 am

- *Elia del Carmen Mares (Birthday)

Wednesday, April 24, 2024

9:00 am

- †Julio Diaz by Coker family
- †Petra Coleman by Barbara & Andy Stofan
- †Angelina Escudero & †Greg Hartman
- †David Esquibel by Tracy DiGregorio
- †John Torres by Joann

Thursday, April 25, 2024

9:00 am

- †Patrocinio Gonzalez

Friday, April 26, 2024

9:00am

- †Dan Koleske

Saturday, April 26, 2024

4:30 pm *Collective Mass Intention*

- *For the Souls in Purgatory
- †Jerry Kehoe by Pat Berrington
- †Derek Rubio by mom
- †Fred Rubio by family
- †Nicolas Holguin Jr., by family
- †Jesusita Holguin by daughter
- †Ellie Mae Duran by Kitty
- †Nicolas Holguin, Sr. by family

Girl's Talk

Friday, April 26th at 7:00 p.m. in the church

**Theme: Virtue of Humility
Speaker: Sister Lisa Lapinski**

We would like to invite all the teenage girls and young women to an hour of spiritual growth that includes: Scripture reading, the wisdom of the saints, adoration, and fellowship. Followed by a cozy and classic Tea Party in the parish hall.

Attire: Formal
RSVP at 703-577-3622



Youth Confirmation

Congratulations to the young people who received the Sacrament of Confirmation on April 8th. May the Lord always protect you and bless you.

Magnificat

A ministry to Catholic Women

Join us for breakfast, praise and worship.

Speaker:

Sister Mavis Champagne
Saturday April 27, 2024

9:00—11:30 am

Farm and Ranch Museum
Cost: \$24.00

Tickets must be pre purchased, available at the parish office.



Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, said: Jesus of Nazareth, whom was crucified, whom God raised from the dead; He is the stone rejected by the builders, which has become the cornerstone. There is no salvation through anyone else, nor is there any other name under heaven given to the human race by which we are to be saved.

**Readings for the week of
April 21, 2024**

Sunday: Acts 4:8-12/Ps 118: 1, 8 -9, 21-23, 26, 28, 29 (22)/Jn 3:1-2/Jn 10:11-18

Monday: Acts 11:1-18/Ps 42:2-3; 43:3, 4/Jn 10:1-10

Tuesday: Acts 11:19-26/Ps 87:1b-3, 4-5, 6-7/Jn 10:22-30

Wednesday: Acts 12:24—13:5a/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6 and 8/Jn 12:44-50

Thursday: 1 Pt 5:5b-14/Ps 89:2-3, 6-7, 16-17/Mk 16:15-20

Friday: Acts 13:26-33/Ps 2:6-7, 8 -9, 10-11ab/Jn 14:1-6

Saturday: Acts 13:44-52/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4/Jn 14:7-14

Next Sunday: Acts 9:26-31/Ps 22:26-27, 28, 30, 31-32 (26a)/1 Jn 3:18-24/Jn 15:1-8

Last Week's Collection

April 14, 2024

\$ 10,964.20

UIM \$ 17,253.00

2024 Goal: \$57,500

**Thank you for your generosity.
Gracias por su generosidad.**

Saint Mark, Evangelist



Marcos acompañó a Pablo y Bernabé en el primer viaje misionero que hicieron estos dos apóstoles. Pero al llegar a regiones donde había muchos guerrilleros y atracadores, donde según palabras de San Pablo: “había peligro de ladrones, peligro de asaltos en los caminos, peligro de asaltos en la soledad” (2 Cor.), Marcos se atemorizó y se apartó de los dos misioneros y se volvió otra vez a su patria. En el segundo viaje Bernabé quiso llevar consigo otra vez a Marcos, pero Pablo se opuso, diciendo que no ofrecía garantías de perseverancia para resistir las dificultades del viaje. Esto hizo que los dos apóstoles se separaran y se fueran cada uno por su lado a misionar. Después volverá a ser otra vez muy amigo de Pablo. Marcos llegó a ser el secretario y hombre de confianza de Pedro. Como le escuchaba siempre sus sermones que no eran sino el recordar los hechos y las palabras de Jesús, Marcos fue aprendiéndolos muy bien. Y dicen que a pedido de los cristianos de Roma escribió lo que acerca de Jesucristo había oído predicar de Pedro. Esto es lo que se llama “Evangelio según San Marcos”. Dicen que San Marcos fue nombrado obispo de Alejandría en Egipto, y que allá en esa ciudad fue martirizado por los enemigos de la religión el 25 de abril del año 68. La ciudad de Venecia (Italia) lo eligió como patrono y construyó en su honor la bellísima Catedral de San Marcos.

The collection of writings that constitutes the New Testament begins with four gospels. Next comes the Acts of the Apostles, followed by twenty-one letters that are attributed to Paul, James, Peter, John, and Jude. At the end we find the Book of Revelation. Virtually all Christians agree that these twenty-seven books constitute the “canon,” a term that means “rule” and designates the list of writings that are regarded as authoritative for Christian faith and life.

The gospel of Matthew is placed as the first book in the New Testament. This gospel was written for people familiar with the Old Testament, both the Law of Moses and the prophets. Matthew makes more references to the Old Testament than any other gospel. Matthew takes great care to show how Jesus fulfills the prophecies made about him earlier in the Bible—especially focusing on Jesus’ role as the Messiah and the promised king descended from David. Today, Matthew is the perfect book to bridge the gap between the Old Testament and the New. In the famous Sermon on the Mount, Jesus says, “Do not think that I have come to abolish the Law or the Prophets; I have not come to abolish them but to fulfill them” (Mt 5:17).

The gospel of Mark is the shortest gospel. Scholars usually agree that it is the first written gospel, which the others used as a source. In fact, it’s possible that this gospel was written so that it could be easily memorized and told aloud—written to “go viral”. According to early church tradition, this gospel was written by John Mark, the same guy who backed out of his missionary journey with Paul and Barnabas (Ac 15:37–39). Mark purportedly aided the apostle Peter later in life, and this gospel is an arranged collection of Peter’s memories of Jesus. Mark was written for a wide audience. This gospel focuses on Jesus’ role as the “suffering servant” and Son of God. While the other gospels contain long discourses and sermons of Jesus, Mark is all about action. This is where we see Jesus doing things and then doing miracles. It’s very

action-oriented, and of the four gospels, Mark reads most like a story.

The gospel of Luke is the longest of the four gospels—in fact, it’s the longest book of the New Testament for that matter. Luke is the historical, journalistic gospel: a thorough account of the episodes in Jesus’ life arranged in chronological order. This gospel was written to establish believers in the teachings of Jesus. Church tradition recognizes the first-century physician Luke as the author and editor of this book, which is how it gets its name. Luke may be one of the only non-Hebrew authors of the Bible based on a few clues we pick up in the New Testament. This gospel presents Jesus as the seeking savior of all nations. It tells a rich story of Jesus’ life and ministry for both those who don’t know much about Jesus, and those who have a great deal of familiarity with the Old Testament.

The gospel of John is a little different. John is the elevated gospel. It’s written to show the miracles of Jesus, so that those who read his story will believe in him and have everlasting life. John’s account of Jesus’ teachings and miracles emphasize the divine nature of Jesus Christ. To John, Jesus is the cosmic Son of God, who came to destroy the works of the devil. The whole book is arranged to present Jesus this way. That means the gospel of John has a very different feel from the other three. The way the gospel starts is a good example. Mark begins with Jesus’ baptism. Luke begins with the happenings surrounding Jesus’ birth. Matthew begins with Abraham, and traces the genealogy of Jesus. But John takes us all the way back to the very first words of the Bible: “In the beginning” (Jn 1:1). John is telling the story of the divine being who became flesh, dwelt among us, and died so that we might have everlasting life. Chapter six of John is the climax, which emphasizes on the importance of eating the host (the Body of Christ), as described in the Bread of Life discourse.

Sources: bible.usccb.org, overviewbible.com, edited by Sancta Signa



Praying for life

“My Body, My Choice” False Narrative

Intelligent people won't fall in the trap of this false reasoning. The human body has autonomy, but a baby in the womb is a different person than the mother, with a unique DNA, a heart beating, and capable of feeling pain. Yes, people can make choices, bad or good, to abuse their body, or to keep it healthy. People can choose death or life. The Catholic Church condemns abortion because it discards the child in the womb. We believe in the right to life, and in the sanctity of life from the very moment of conception.

Join us to celebrate the feast day for Saint Mark, Evangelist on Thursday, April 25th. Holy Mass at 9:00 am. Coffee and pastries after Mass at the parish hall.

Treats for the Homeless

On Friday, April 26th, we will be taking Banana Nut Bread to the poor. Please call the office if you are available to bake some.

LAS CRUCES CATHOLIC HOMESCHOOLERS

Friday, April 26th at 9:00 am
Mass and Fellowship



Cinco de Mayo Taco Plate

The Knights of Columbus will have a Cinco de Mayo fundraiser.

Saturday & Sunday, May 4th & 5th at the parish hall, from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm

Flowers for the Virgin Mary

May is the month of all mothers. You may bring flowers to the Virgin Mary. Flowers are to be placed in front of the church, by the statue of Our Lady.



Gift Shop

Gift shop hours are noon to 4:00 pm Monday-Sunday. You can find a selection of gifts for Baptism, First Holy Communion and Confirmation. We have bibles, retablos, jewelry, new ornaments and many more items. Please visit the gift shop. New inventory added.

San Albino Calendar Recurring Events

Every 2nd Monday 6:00 pm	Knights of Columbus meeting (hall)
Choir Practice (Sat 5:30 pm)	Monday 6:00 pm in the hall
Choir Practice (Sun 11 & 9:30 am)	Thursday 7:30 pm in the hall
Religious Education	Sunday 2:00 pm in the hall
First Communion	Wednesday, 5:30 pm in the church
Confirmation	Tuesday at 6:00 pm in the hall
That Man is You	Saturday at 7:00 a.m. in the hall

Parish Ministries

Homebound

Call the office

Marriage Prep - Host Couples

Viviana & Nathan Coker
Leslie & Dino Cervantes
Charles & Teresa Perez
Mary & Rene Lujan
Lorenzo & Michelle Alba
John & Kathy Medina
Maria & Julio Ramirez

Gift Shop

Sharon Owen

Choir Leaders

4:30 pm Frances Padilla
8:00 am Manuel Noyola
9:30 am Elena Roman
11:00 am Crystal Gonzales
Pianists: Andrew Medina & Georgina Lavery

Altar Servers

Ronny Limon

Docents

Jim Yankovic

Funerals

Linda Misquez

Lectors

Becky Gomolka

Ex. Min. of Holy Communion

John & Kathy Medina

Altar Linens

Renee Williams

Youth Group Coordinator

Kathy Lestone

For information about these ministries please contact the parish office at 575-526-9349.

Parish Council Members

John Medina: President
Lori Dahlstrom: Secretary
Darlina McGrath
Vicky Schneider
Robert Owen

Finance Council Members

Daniel Duffin: President
Mary Lujan: Secretary
Keith A. Bird
Gabe Anaya
Bertha Lujan
Sharon Owen

Please Pray for Our Sick & Homebound

If you know of a parishioner needing prayer please call the parish office to include them. Please call if there is a change.

Please Pray for Our Sick

Angel Baker
Angelica Sandoval
Berta Covey
Bertha Alatorre
Brizzi Zapata
Carla Molina
Chris Ayers
Carmen Cardon
Diana Roth
Elena Escontrias
Exander Sanchez
Felicia Fietze-Rodriguez
Fatima Aguilar Ortiz
Gertrude Chavez
Gil Bernal
James Anderson
Joanna A. Grajeda
Joel Rivera

John Donovan
John F. Myers
John Anderson
Julie Loera
Keith Bird
Kimberly Gregoire
Louie Ray Orona
Louie Orona
Leonard Cardon
Leroy J. Carrillo
Mary Kathleen Sims
Maureen Anderson
Maureen Castillo
Mel Holguin, Jr.
Patricia Calzada
Ramona Avalos
Rosa Gallegos Acosta
Sandra Estrada

Sidney Lopez
Sylvia Vasquez
Terry DiPiazza
Tom Carrillo
Xochitl Anguiano
Yolanda Boyle
Joanne Reynolds
Please Pray for Our Homebound
Cecilia Padilla
Cecilia Guerrero
Estela Bejarano
Mary Branigan
Rosie Pacheco
Virginia & Lalo Maese
Viola Lucero