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BE PERFECT, AS YOUR FATHER IS PERFECT



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One thing is certain in life: we are born, and one day we will die. The time in between is a precious gift from God, entrusted to us to live with faith, love, and purpose.

The Church celebrates several important feasts and observances during this month, including All Saints' Day, All Souls' Day, the Solemnity of Christ the King, the feast of St. Martin de Porres, and Children's Day. Each of these occasions invites us to reflect, pray, and examine our inner lives.

How faithfully have we followed our King, Jesus Christ? Have we learned to depend on God the Father with the trust and humility of little children? Are we truthful and honest in our dealings with others as we journey through this earthly pilgrimage?

God gives us time to repent, renew our faith, and believe in our Lord, who strengthens us to face the challenges of life. Yet, when we look at the world, our country, and even our own families, we see troubling signs. Peace is diminishing, trust is weakening, and faith in one another is becoming fragile. Division, dishonesty, and indifference often take the place of love, understanding, and compassion.

In this troubled world, the words of Jesus in Matthew 5:48 challenge us: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." This call to perfection is not a demand that we become flawless overnight. Rather, it invites us to grow in holiness, to love without discrimination, to forgive sincerely, to speak the truth, and to show mercy to those in need. It is a lifelong journey of becoming more like our Heavenly Father.

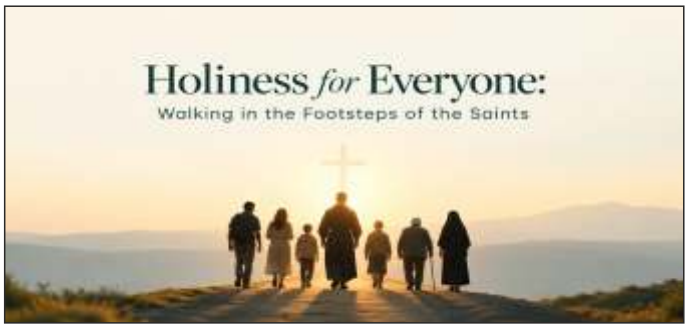
The feasts of St. Martin de Porres and Blessed Anne-Marie Javouhey offer us inspiring examples of a life dedicated to God and service to humanity. St. Martin de Porres, known for his humility, charity, and care for the poor and the sick, reminds us that true greatness lies in serving others with love. Blessed Anne-Marie Javouhey, a courageous missionary and foundress, inspires us through her faith, dedication, and commitment to the education and dignity of others.

Their lives challenge us to move beyond empty words and live our faith through concrete actions. Holiness is not confined to churches, prayers, or religious celebrations; it must be visible in our homes, workplaces, communities, and relationships.

As we celebrate these feasts and observances, let us pause and ask ourselves: Are we building peace or creating division? Are we strengthening trust or breaking it? Are we living as true disciples of Christ?

Our time on earth is limited, but every day offers us an opportunity to begin again. May we use this precious gift to repent, reconcile, serve, and love. Let us strive to become more Christ-like in our thoughts, words, and deeds, remembering that the journey towards perfection begins with a humble and sincere heart.

May the Lord, our King, guide us on our earthly pilgrimage and help us become instruments of His peace, love, and mercy.



HOLINESS FOR EVERYONE

WALKING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE SAINTS

All Saints' Day, celebrated on 1 November, is a beautiful feast in the Catholic Church. It invites us to remember all the saints—those officially recognized by the Church and the countless holy men and women whose names are known only to God. It is a celebration of holiness, hope, love, and the universal call to become saints in our everyday lives. The feast reminds us that holiness is not reserved for a few extraordinary people; it is a call addressed to everyone. We can become holy through ordinary acts of love, forgiveness, service, compassion, and faithfulness. In Matthew 5:48 we read, "Be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect." Therefore, it is a universal call to holiness.

The saints were not born saints but grew in holiness through their courageous witness to their faith and by living the Gospel faithfully. On this All Saints' Day 2026, let's make it something memorable and meaningful. I would like to suggest practical tips that will help us walk the footsteps of the saints and remind us of our call to holiness.

1. Learn about a saint. You might read or watch the life of a saint. Notice how they lived out their faith in ordinary circumstances.

2. Pray the Litany of the Saints. Ask for the intercession of the saints, thank God for their witness and ask for the grace to follow their example.

3. Do an act of service. Perform an act of charity in the spirit of Jesus' calling to serve and not to be served.

4. Remember your own "saints". Think of people who shaped your faith, those who inspire you, they could be your very own parents, friends, teachers, pastors, including those who have died. On this day you could write a note of thanks or make a phone call to the living and give thanks for the ones who have departed from this world by praying for them.

"In his apostolic exhortation on holiness, Gaudete et Exsultate (2018), the late Pope Francis writes, 'Holiness is the most attractive face of the Church'. He speaks of the "saints next door," ordinary people such as parents raising children with love, workers providing for their families, and the sick and elderly who keep smiling.

All Saints' Day isn't only about looking back. The saints are meant to inspire us to live bravely and love generously. By remembering those who have gone before us, we are reminded that we, too, are being shaped into the people who will one day be remembered. As you plan your observance this year, you might ask yourself: who will count me among their saints?

-- Sr. Euginia Laloo FMA | Auxilium Provincial House
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NEWS



PRAY FOR INDIA

BLESS INDIA

The Delhi Christian Pastors' Fellowship organised Pray for India 2026 on 2 October 2026 in New Delhi, bringing together around 700 Christians from diverse denominations for prayer, worship and fellowship.

Archbishop Anil J. T. Couto called Christians to witness Christ through love, unity and service. Prayers were offered for India's peace, justice, harmony, vulnerable communities and the protection of creation.

Through biblical reflections, music and cultural performances, the gathering celebrated ecumenical unity and renewed the shared commitment to pray and work together for India's well-being and God's blessings.



ALL SOULS' DAY

REMEMBERING OUR LOVED ONES

All Souls' Day, observed on 2nd November, is a special day in the Catholic Church when we prayerfully remember all the faithful departed. It is a day filled with memories, gratitude, love and hope. We remember our parents, grandparents, relatives, friends, benefactors, religious sisters and brothers, and all those who have touched our lives and have gone before us.

On this day, we are reminded that death is not the end of our relationship with those we love. Though they are no longer physically present among us, their love, sacrifices, teachings and memories continue to live in our hearts. Their lives have left an imprint on us, and we carry their goodness forward through the way we live.

The Church invites us especially on this day to pray for the souls of the departed. We believe in the communion of saints, the beautiful spiritual bond that unites the Church on earth, the souls being purified, and the saints in heaven. Our prayers, Masses and acts of charity are offered for those who have died, trusting in God's mercy and love.

All Souls' Day also invites us to reflect on our own lives. Our earthly journey is temporary, and each day is a gift from God. The remembrance of our departed loved ones encourages us to live with greater love, forgiveness and kindness. It reminds us not to postpone saying "I love you," expressing gratitude, seeking forgiveness or reaching out to someone in need.

For many of us, this day may bring a mixture of emotions. We may feel the pain of losing someone dear, especially when memories are still fresh. Yet, as Christians, we do not grieve without hope. Jesus assures us of the promise of eternal life: "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, even though he dies, will live." (John 11:25).

As we visit cemeteries, light candles, offer flowers and participate in Holy Mass, these simple gestures become prayers of love. May we thank God for the gift of every person who has been part of our journey and entrust them confidently into His merciful hands.

On this All Souls' Day, let us pray: Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. Amen.

May the memory of our departed loved ones inspire us to live faithfully, love generously and journey towards the eternal home promised to us by Christ.

-- Sr Freeda BS | Coordinator
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ST. MARTIN DE PORESS

A HEART THAT CARED FOR EVERYONE

Have you ever wondered how a simple act of kindness can make a big difference in someone's life? The life of St. Martin de Porres reminds us that holiness begins with love, humility, and care for others.

Born in Lima, Peru, on 9 December 1579, Martin grew up in poverty and faced discrimination because of his mixed-race background. Despite these difficulties, he never allowed rejection to fill his heart with bitterness. Instead, he chose to live a life of prayer and service.

At the age of fifteen, Martin joined the Dominican community, where he willingly performed humble tasks such as cleaning, cooking, and washing clothes. Later, he became a Dominican lay brother and devoted himself to caring for the sick, feeding the poor, and helping those who were often

forgotten by society.

What made Martin truly special was that he treated everyone with love and respect, regardless of their race, wealth, or social status. His compassion extended even to animals. He believed that every creature deserved kindness and care.

Martin's life teaches us that we do not need to be rich, powerful, or famous to make the world a better place. We can follow his example by helping someone in need, visiting the sick, sharing what we have, respecting people who are different from us, and performing even the smallest tasks with love.

St. Martin de Porres was canonised by Pope John XXIII in 1962. His feast day is celebrated on 3 November.

As we remember this humble saint, let us ask ourselves: How can I bring a little more kindness into someone's life today? We may not be able to change the whole world, but like St. Martin, we can make a difference—one loving act at a time.

St. Martin de Porres, pray for us, that we may grow in humility, compassion, and love for all!

-- *Mr. Varun Sharma*
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UPCOMING EVENTS

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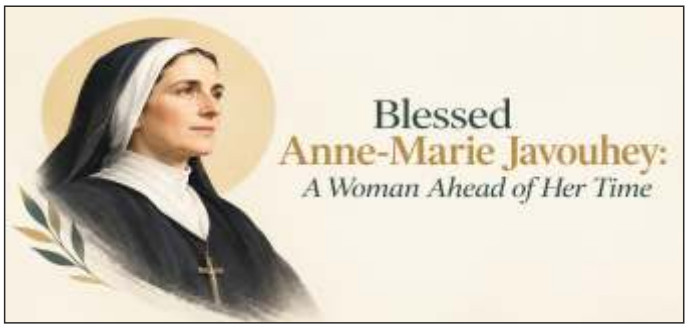
Ecumenical Advent Recollection for Pastors
Organised by: Delhi Christian Pastors' Fellowship (DCPF)

Time: 6:00 PM onwards, followed by fellowship
Venue: Centenary Methodist Church, New Delhi

DEC **05–12** 2026

Ecumenical Christmas Carols
Organised by: Sacred Heart Cathedral Church, New Delhi, in collaboration with the Commission for Ecumenism and Interfaith Dialogue.

Time: 6:30 PM – 8:00 PM daily
Venue: Sacred Heart Cathedral Church, New Delhi



BL. ANNE-MARIE JAVOUHEY

A WOMAN AHEAD OF HER TIME

Blessed Anne-Marie Javouhey (1779–1851), Foundress of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny, was one of the most remarkable missionary women of the nineteenth century. Educator, pioneer, missionary, defender of human dignity, and woman of unwavering faith, she dedicated her entire life to God's service and to the upliftment of the poor, especially children, women, the sick, and enslaved people. Two centuries after her first three sisters reached India, her vision continues to inspire thousands who serve in her spirit.

Anne-Marie was born on 10 November 1779 in Jallanges, near Dijon, France, the fifth of ten children. Affectionately called Nanette, she displayed from childhood an unusual combination of intelligence, courage, generosity, and deep love for God. After her First Communion at the age of ten, she wrote, "From that day on, I considered myself consecrated to God and His works."

The French Revolution profoundly shaped her youth. While many priests were persecuted for remaining faithful to the Church, Anne-Marie courageously assisted them, helped organize secret Masses, and gathered children and adults for catechism. These experiences awakened in her a lifelong conviction that education and faith could transform both individuals and society. She became convinced that God was calling her "to instruct the poor and raise orphans."

As a young woman, Anne-Marie explored different forms of religious life but discovered that God had a unique mission prepared for her. While praying in Besançon, she experienced a vision of people of different races and heard the words: "These are the children God is giving you." This experience broadened her heart beyond the boundaries of France and planted within her a missionary vision that embraced the whole world.

In 1805, she met Pope Pius VII, who encouraged her to persevere. On 12 May 1807, in St. Peter's Church at

Chalon, Anne-Marie and her three Sisters with five young women pronounced their vows forming the first Community of Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny. What began with nine courageous women who placed their complete trust in God's Providence has grown into a worldwide missionary Congregation, carrying God's love through education, healthcare, social service, and missionary outreach, especially among those most in need across continents.

The Congregation expanded rapidly. During the Napoleonic wars, the Sisters nursed wounded soldiers while continuing to educate children and care for the poor. Anne-Marie's practical wisdom, fearless leadership, and absolute trust in Divine Providence attracted many young women who shared her missionary dream.

Soon the horizons widened beyond France. The first Sisters were sent to Réunion Island in 1817 and to Senegal in 1819. Anne-Marie herself travelled to Senegal in 1822. Despite harsh climates, disease, and countless obstacles, she never lost hope. She established schools, hospitals, agricultural centers, and training institutions while promoting the formation of local clergy. She believed that every human person possessed God-given dignity and deserved education, opportunity, and hope.

The year 1827 marked a milestone not only for the Congregation but also for India. Before this historic mission, Mother Anne-Marie faced an important decision. Since the exact location of the new foundation was uncertain and the journey from Bourbon (now Réunion) to India would take many weeks, she entrusted the mission to three carefully chosen Sisters: Sr. Xavier Tronchain, the Superior, Sr. Seraphine Ducordeau, and Sr. Dorothée Chevrier, whom Mother Rosalie affectionately described as "an angel of peace" for her companions. Though it was a painful sacrifice to part with them, Anne-Marie believed they were the right women to lay the first stones of the Cluny mission in India. They sailed from Bourbon on 22 December 1826 and reached Pondicherry on 10 February 1827, beginning a mission that would eventually spread throughout the length and breadth of India.

What began as a small missionary venture has grown into one of the Congregation's largest missions. Today, Cluny Sisters serve throughout India in schools, hospitals, social centers, parishes, homes for children and the elderly, rehabilitation programs, and numerous ministries reaching the poor and marginalized.

Anne-Marie's greatest humanitarian achievement unfolded in Mana, French Guiana. Entrusted with preparing enslaved people for freedom, she demonstrated that genuine liberation required more than legal decrees. Through education, work, Christian family life, and respect for human dignity, she helped hundreds of men and women prepare for responsible freedom. Her experiment became one of history's most successful peaceful transitions from slavery to freedom. She governed not through fear but through gentleness, patience, persuasion, and maternal love.

Like many great leaders, Anne-Marie experienced painful misunderstandings. A prolonged conflict with the Bishop of Autun caused immense personal suffering and temporarily deprived her of the sacraments. Yet she never allowed bitterness to take root. Instead, she entrusted everything to God, later describing those difficult years as among the happiest of her life because they taught her complete dependence on Divine Providence. Eventually reconciliation was achieved, and peace was restored.

Throughout these trials, Anne-Marie continued establishing new missions across Europe, Africa, Asia, Oceania, and the Caribbean. During the Revolution of 1848 in Paris, the crowds recognized her with affection and respect, crying out, "It's Mother Javouhey! Let her pass!" Her authority flowed not from position or power but from a life of selfless service.

As her health declined, Anne-Marie remained deeply concerned for the unity of the Congregation. Before her death on 15 July 1851, she forgave all who had opposed her and encouraged her Sisters to do likewise. At the time of her death, the Congregation had grown to approximately 1,200 Sisters, carrying the Gospel through education, healthcare, and missionary service across several continents.

In 1911, during the canonical recognition of her remains, her body was found remarkably preserved, deepening devotion to her among the faithful. On 15 October 1950, Pope Pius XII beatified Anne-Marie Javouhey, officially recognizing her heroic virtue and holiness.

Today, as the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny in India celebrate the bicentenary of their arrival, Blessed Anne-Marie's vision remains vibrantly alive. Present in six Provinces across India, the Sisters continue her mission through education, healthcare, women's empowerment, social development, care for children, the elderly, persons with disabilities, victims of trafficking, disaster relief, and parish

ministry. Rooted in the Eucharist and inspired by their Foundress, they strive to balance contemplation with action, bringing hope wherever they serve.

Blessed Anne-Marie Javouhey was truly a woman ahead of her time. Her life reminds us that authentic greatness lies not in authority or recognition but in humble service, courageous faith, compassionate leadership, and unwavering trust in God's Providence. "Two centuries after the arrival of her first three Sisters in Indian soil, her vision continues to inspire thousands who serve in her spirit, and her legacy continues to bear abundant fruit, inviting each generation to become instruments of God's love in a world that still longs for justice, peace, and hope.

-- Sr. Marie Stella Thenganakunnel



EVERY CHILD DESERVES

LOVE, SAFETY AND A FUTURE

Imagine a little child sitting quietly in a corner while other children laugh and play. Perhaps this child has lost a parent, experienced violence or grown up without knowing what it means to feel safe and loved. Behind those silent eyes may be a story of pain, fear and loneliness. Yet, within that same child are dreams, talents and a heart longing for someone to say, "You matter. You are loved. You are not alone."

This is the reality of many children around us. Some have families but lack love and protection. Others have lost their parents or have been separated from their loved ones. Many carry invisible wounds from abuse, exploitation and neglect. Sometimes, all it takes to begin changing a child's life is one caring person who is willing to listen, understand and stand beside them. As we celebrate Children's Day on 14th November and observe the World Day for the Prevention of and Healing from Child Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Violence on 18th November, we are reminded that every child is precious in God's eyes.

Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me." (Matthew 19:14). He welcomed children with love and dignity. As His followers, are we doing the same?

Our faith calls us not only to pray for children but to become instruments of God's love in their lives. As a Church, we can join hands with NGOs and organisations working for child safety, orphaned and vulnerable children, and the strengthening of families. Together, we can help create safe, nurturing environments where children can grow with dignity and hope.

Let us love children unconditionally, listen to their stories, accept them as they are and recognise the beautiful qualities God has placed within each one. Let us encourage their education, nurture their talents, teach them kindness, honesty and responsibility, and help them appreciate and care for God's wonderful creation.

Above all, let us protect them from harm, believe them when they speak of abuse, and walk compassionately alongside those who need healing.

A child does not need a perfect world, but a world where caring people refuse to look away from their suffering.

May we become that caring presence. May our churches be places of safety, our families places of belonging, and our communities places where every child is valued.

For when we love, protect and uplift a child, we are responding to Christ Himself.

"Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me." – Matthew 18:5

Let no child feel forgotten. Let no child suffer unheard. Let every child know that they are loved, valued and worthy of a beautiful future.

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INTERNATIONAL DAY OF THE ERADICATION OF POVERTY

International Day for the Eradication of Poverty is observed on October 17, 2026 with the theme “Safe Homes for All.”

The day focuses on stable housing as both a key driver of and a critical response to extreme poverty. It also highlights how safe living conditions are vital to upholding basic human rights, family well-being and social inclusion.

We know that poverty is not simply the absence of money; it is a condition that can deprive people of dignity, education, healthcare, opportunities and hope. The observance of this international day is a call for individuals, communities, governments and organizations to work together to build a world where every person can live with dignity and security.

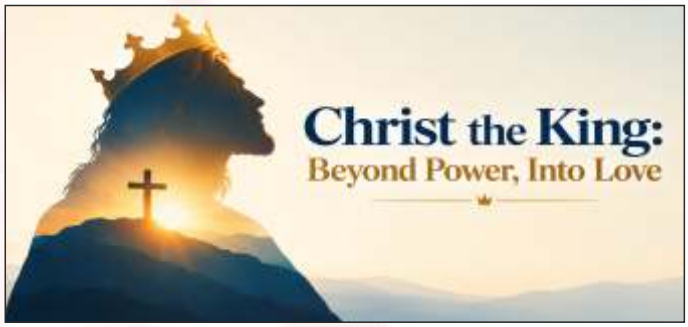
In his 1993 message for the World Day of Peace, Pope St. John Paul II admonished, 'All individuals and social groups have a right to live in conditions which enable them to provide for personal and family needs and to share in the life and progress of the local community. When this right is not recognized, it easily happens that the people concerned feel that they are victims of a structure which does not welcome them, and they react strongly. This is especially the case with young people, who, being deprived of adequate education and employment opportunities, are most exposed to the risk of being marginalized and exploited.”

We do not have to wait for governments or large organizations to eradicate poverty. Each of us can take practical steps. We can volunteer at community organizations, support local food and education drives, avoid wasting food, help children disadvantaged families with their studies, when possible. Schools can organise collection drives, awareness campaign and skill-sharing activities.

It is also important that we treat people in poor conditions with respect rather than pity or discrimination. We can listen to their needs and support solutions that can give them education, skills and opportunities to become self-reliant. Even small actions, when repeated and shared by many people can create meaningful change.

St Pope John Paul exhorted, "If you want peace, reach out to the poor!" May rich and poor recognize that they are brothers and sisters; may they share what they have with one another as children of the one God who loves everyone, who wills the good of everyone, and who offers to everyone the gift of peace!”(message for the World Day of peace, 1993).

– Sr Lissy M.
Daughters of St Paul | Delhi



CHRIST THE KING

BEYOND POWER, INTO LOVE

Christ the King is one of the most powerful titles for Jesus in the Christian faith — and a major feast day in the Catholic Church. It proclaims that Christ's kingdom is not political or territorial, but Spiritual. His kingship is of truth, justice, love, and peace, reigning in hearts and over all creation.

The title comes from Scripture- John 18:36-37 where Jesus tells Pilate "My kingdom is not of this world," and Revelation 19:16 where he is called "King of Kings."

In 1925 by Pope Pius XI with the encyclical Quas Primas, after World War I, when secularism and nationalism were rising. He wanted to remind the world that Christ is above any government or ideology.

It's a Solemnity — the highest rank of feast. For Catholics, it marks the end of the Church year and points to Christ's second coming.

The feast of Christ the King isn't just a title, it

reshapes how a Christian lives every day. Here's its real impact.

Christian life stops being just "being a good person" and becomes belonging to a Kingdom.

Christ the King rules from the Cross — by serving, forgiving, and washing feet. That changes Christian leadership and family life. To lead like Him means to serve.

Christ's Kingdom is not private. It must be built here- in a classroom, office, neighbourhood.
▸Truth in speech
▸ Justice in dealings
▸ Mercy towards the weak
▸ Purity of heart

A Christian life is lived forward, toward the final return of the King, not backward in regret.

When Christ becomes King, He doesn't just enter your life. He takes charge of it, and reorders everything around love.

The Act of Dedication:
O Jesus, I surrender myself to you. Take me and use me as you will. May your kingdom come in my family, my work, and in my heart.

Christ the King

-- Cindrella Emmanuel
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WORLD DAY OF SOLIDARITY WITH THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE

The World Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People, observed every year on 29 November, is a reminder that peace must be built on human rights, justice, and human dignity. Established by the United Nations General Assembly in 1977, it marks the anniversary of the 1947 partition resolution and calls attention to the unresolved rights and aspirations of the Palestinian people.

At its heart, this observance is not about dividing people by identity or faith. It is about affirming that all human beings deserve safety, freedom, equality, and a life free from fear. The United Nations emphasizes the Palestinian people's right to self-determination, independence, sovereignty, and peace with dignity.

Pope Francis repeatedly placed human dignity at the centre of his appeals. He condemned terrorism and the taking of hostages, while also calling for an immediate ceasefire, the release of hostages, and urgent humanitarian aid for Gaza's exhausted civilian population. “War is always a defeat,” he said, urging negotiations instead of weapons and insisting that humanitarian law is essential to protecting human dignity in wartime.

Pope Leo XIV has continued this appeal. He expressed deep sympathy for Palestinians in Gaza living in fear and “unacceptable conditions,” while calling for a ceasefire, the release of hostages, a negotiated diplomatic solution, and full respect for international humanitarian law. “Every person always has an inviolable dignity, to be respected and protected,” he declared. He has also reaffirmed the Holy See's support for a two-state solution as the path to a just and lasting peace for both peoples.

Any lasting peace in West Asia must protect the equal dignity and rights of all people in the region, regardless of religion, ethnicity or nationality. This requires acknowledging both the humanitarian suffering of the Palestinian people and the historical trauma of the Israeli people arising from the Holocaust and terrorism.

This day invites the world to move beyond slogans toward compassion. Supporting Palestinian rights and supporting peace and security for Israelis are not contradictory; together, they form the moral basis for a 'just' resolution. True solidarity means insisting that every life matters, every voice deserves respect, and every person deserves dignity.

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