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Vigil Mass ~ Saturday, April 11 Easter Vigil

8:00 p.m. People of the Diocese

Sunday, April 12 EASTER SUNDAY

OF THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD

Acts 10: 34a, 37-43; Colossians 3: 1-4; John 20: 1-9

8:00 a.m. The Soul of Steven Nicholas Prunte

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5:15 p.m. The Living and Deceased Members of the Cathedral

Monday, April 13

Acts 2: 14, 22-33; Matthew 28: 8-15

7:30 a.m. The Souls in Purgatory

12:05 p.m. For illness in the Harris Family

Tuesday, April 14

Acts 2: 36-41; John 20: 11-18

7:30 a.m. The President & Our Country

12:05 p.m. The Soul of Chester Lones

Wednesday, April 15

Acts 3: 1-10; Luke 24: 13-35

7:30 a.m. The intention of the Priest

12:05 p.m. The intentions of Gov. DeWine

5:15 p.m. The Soul of Gabriel Fernandez

Thursday, April 16

Acts 3:11-26; Luke 24: 35-48

7:30 a.m. The intention of the Priest

12:05 p.m. For the Priests of the Diocese

Friday, April 17

Acts 4: 1-12; John 21: 1-14

7:30 a.m. The intentions of Fr. Mike Lumpe

12:05 p.m. The intention of the Priest

Saturday, April 18 ~ Vigil Mass

5:15 p.m. The Living and Deceased Members of the Cathedral

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FROM THE RECTOR

I want to wish all of our parishioners a very blessed and happy Easter. I know that this Easter may be a disappointment to many of you who cannot come to Sunday Mass and receive the Eucharist. If there is any Sunday, the very day that we celebrate Jesus' Resurrection, Easter Sunday is that day. I am saddened by this reality and am hoping and praying that we will soon be back together in the Cathedral to celebrate our Lord's Resurrection. On Easter Sunday morning, we read about the discovery of the empty tomb by Mary Magdalene and then by Peter and John. The crushing experience of Jesus' death on the cross and their own abandonment of the Lord at the garden of Gethsemane gives way to wonder, hope and eventually joy when they see the risen Lord. In our own experience, there are times when we may have felt like the disciples, crushed by tragedy or, as is the case today, the disappointment of not being able to go to Mass. Yet, when we feel empty or have sense of malaise about life, we should peer into the empty tomb of our faith and see the evidence of Christ's victory over death. Jesus Christ has indeed risen and this reality has meaning in our lives today. We share in this victory through the gift of our baptism. It is something that is always with us and can be restored to us through the forgiveness of sin. It is customary on Easter Sunday to renew our baptismal promises, renouncing sin and the devil and professing our faith in God and the risen Christ. You can do this at home as well. It would be appropriate to do as a family during the Easter Octave (the 8 days from Easter Sunday to Divine Mercy Sunday). I have placed the promises below for your convenience. We can also meditate on the Apostles' Creed which begins devotions like the Rosary. These ancient formulas remind us of the constancy of our Catholic faith and how it has endured centuries of trial, persecution and martyrdom. Yet, this faith passed on and given to us will not perish from this earth and certainly not as a result of a pandemic. Persevere in your practices and in due time they will bear fruit in your life. Rejoice today in Jesus' conquering of the tomb and his risen life that he shares with us sacramentally but one day in its fullness, at the end of time.

As I wish you a Happy Easter, I also want to thank you for your support, both financially and prayerfully for the work of the Cathedral and our mission to spread the Gospel. In these days of no public Masses, it has become increasingly important to reach people in different ways with the joy of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. One positive event from this pandemic is that we have become better at reaching people through the internet, especially with live-streaming Masses. I want to thank Deacon Jim Gorski, George Jones from the Diocesan Communications office, Gary Lewis and Steve Nasdeo of the IT department of the Diocese and Jason Norrod from Central Ohio Audio Video for speeding this process along. We are now able to live-stream Masses and other liturgical ceremonies from the Cathedral with increasing quality. We plan to continue to improve in this area. Obviously, it is better that we can all be in the Cathedral to celebrate Mass but I am glad that we have more options for people who cannot be here in person in the future. I also want to thank you all for continued financial support. These are very meaningful sacrifices on your part during these difficult and uncertain times.

May the blessings of Christ's Resurrection come down upon you during this Easter Octave and the entire Easter Season!

Fr. Kitsmiller

Scripture Speaks: Easter Sunday

By GAYLE SOMERS



Today's Gospel describes an absence that confounds the disciples, preparing them for the Presence their hearts desire.

Gospel (Read Jn 20:1-9)

On Palm Sunday, the narrative of our Lord's Passion ended with these words: "Then they rolled a stone against the entrance to the tomb" (Mk 15:46b). Jesus' dead body had been quickly prepared for burial, because the Sabbath sundown approached, and He was laid in the fresh tomb of a rich man. Then, for His followers, there was silence and utter desolation. We can only imagine how much "rest" they got on what must have been the longest Sabbath day of their lives.

Today, St. John tells us, "On the first day of the week, Mary of Magdala came to the tomb early in the morning, while it was still dark" (Jn 20:1). Now that the Sabbath was over, she was coming to finish the burial anointing. Why did she arrive so early, before dawn? Anyone who has grieved over the death of a loved one knows the answer to this question. The finality of death, even for those prepared for its arrival, is literally un-believable. We cannot bear the thought of not seeing this dear one again. Mary had the opportunity to be near Jesus once more, to see and touch Him. Even in death, He drew her to Him with an irresistible force.

Mary saw that the stone had been removed from the tomb. Shock! We can feel her eagerness to be with Jesus again, yet He was not in the tomb. St. John wants us to see that the followers of Jesus were slow to understand what He had told them many times: He would rise from the dead. Mary believed that someone had taken the Lord and put Him elsewhere. Imagine this for a moment: profound grief was compounded by profound horror. For Mary, the empty tomb was not a source of joy. It was an agonizing twist in what was becoming a nightmare.

Peter and John ("the other disciple whom Jesus loved") ran to the tomb with Mary's news. They, too, were drawn to the Lord in this energetic race. John arrived first, but notice his deference to Peter, the Lord's own appointed leader of the apostles. Once inside, they quickly realized that grave robbers were not responsible for the absence of Jesus. The burial cloths (fine, expensive linen) would never have been left behind by robbers this way. No, something big was underway. St. John tells us that when he entered the tomb and saw the burial cloths, "...he believed" (Jn 20:8). What did he believe? Only that Jesus was really gone from the tomb—itsself a great mystery. He goes on to make that clear: "For they did not yet understand the Scripture that He had to rise from the dead" (Jn 20:9).

So, on Easter Sunday, the Gospel reading leaves us with only clues. How interesting! There is not, as we might expect, the boundless joy of the disciples seeing Jesus alive again. Instead, we spend time with His followers in their longing, anxiety, sadness, and utter confusion. We, of course, know what's going on, but they don't as yet. St. John wants us to linger for a spell in the very human reactions to an astounding miracle. He helps us feel deeply the question that boggled the disciples: What has happened to Jesus? It is only by entering fully into this human dilemma that we are truly prepared for the answer: Jesus has conquered Death. The worst thing that has ever happened in human history (men killed the "Author of life," Acts 3:15) has become the best thing that has ever happened in human history, and man's history has been changed forever.

Possible response: Lord Jesus, sometimes I am shocked that You don't seem to be where I expect You. Help me believe that what I feel is Your absence will always lead to Your Presence.

First Reading (Read Acts 10:34a, 37-43)

If we think about what we have seen of Peter in the readings for Holy Week, this passage from Acts might leave us asking a question: What has happened to Peter? We remember him on Palm Sunday, denying the Lord three times and fleeing when Jesus was crucified. Today's Gospel tells us that Mary Magdalene had to go fetch Peter with her news, because he and the other apostles were hiding "for fear of the Jews" (Jn 20:19). Yet here we see him boldly preaching the Good News (to the same Jews who had terrified him) that death could not hold Jesus. We see the effects in him of the Resurrection—more clues to its reality. Peter testifies not only to "Jesus of Nazareth," Who "went about doing good" (Acts 10:38), but also to the fact that he "ate and drank with Him after He rose from the dead" (Acts 10:41). The commission he and the other apostles received from the Risen Jesus, confirmed by the anointing of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, turned Peter inside out. What a transformation from the befuddlement of the empty tomb. Freed from his cowardice and fear, he wanted the world to know that Jesus is alive and that "everyone who believes in Him will receive forgiveness of sins through His Name" (Acts 10:43).

Possible response: Lord, this Easter season, please loosen my tongue to bear witness to Your empty tomb and to the meal we still eat and drink with You in the Mass.

Psalm (Read Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23)

The psalmist announces: "This is the day the LORD has made; let us rejoice and be glad." Great joy like this might make us wonder about its cause: What has happened to the psalmist? If we read the entire psalm, we see he describes a time of unthinkable reversal in his life, when he was in terrible distress, and his enemies surrounded him "like bees" that "blazed like a fire of thorns" (Ps 118:12). He recounts that he was "pushed hard, so that I was falling, but the LORD helped me" (Ps 118:13). In fact, the LORD's deliverance sprung him from death: "I shall not die but live, and declare the works of the LORD" (Ps 118:17). Yet what really seems to fuel the psalmist's elation is that "the stone which the builders rejected has become the cornerstone" (Ps 118:22).

The psalmist's enemies had rejected him, but God upset their plans to be rid of him, and, instead, set him like a cornerstone, a rock of solid strength. Now we understand the joy of the psalmist, and why we are using his words to rejoice on Resurrection Sunday. The reversal he experienced from God's mighty hand ignited his heart to sing God's praises on the day of his deliverance and victory. His words help us re-live this Day the exquisite joy of Jesus' victory over sin and death, our most feared enemies. When the meaning of the empty tomb washes over us, we will echo the psalmist's awe: "By the LORD has this been done; it is wonderful in our eyes!" (Ps 118:23)

Possible response: The psalm is, itself, a response to our other readings. Read it again prayerfully to make it your own.

Second Reading (Read Col 3:1-4)

In his epistle, St. Paul writes a most remarkable exhortation to his Christian friends (and to us): "Think of what is above, not of what is on earth" (Col 3:2). Why should we, earthbound creatures that we are, be seeking what is above? What has happened to us? St. Paul tells us that the death and Resurrection of Jesus, our focal point all during Holy Week, has happened to us, too. In baptism, we died with Christ and rose again with Him into a brand new life.

The power that raised Jesus from the dead has seated us with Christ: "Your life is hidden with Christ in God" (Col 3:3). What a transformation for us! The empty tomb of the first Easter has reverberated all the way out to us now, in the 21st century. Its meaning is not only historical but personal. In Christ, we are forgiven our sins, released from death, and destined for glory: "When Christ your life appears, then you will appear with Him in glory" (Col 3:4). Allelulia!

Possible response: Father, forgive me when I try to make life on this earth my only goal. Help me to set my mind on heaven.

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The Importance of Renewing Our Baptismal Vows at Easter

BY STEPHEN BEALE

For most of us—with the exception of some converts—baptism is a sacrament most of us never remember experiencing.

Baptism is a crucially important sacrament. It's the only sacrament mentioned explicitly in the Nicene Creed. Christ's specially appointed forerunner was John the *Baptist*. And the first thing Christ did in His public ministry was get baptized.

For us, baptism washes away the guilt of original sin. It enrolls us in membership in the Church. St. Paul tells us it is a participation in the death and burial of Christ (Romans 6:4; Colossians 2:12). The catechism elaborates:

Baptism not only purifies from all sins, but also makes the neophyte 'a new creature,' an adopted son of God, who has become a 'partaker of the divine nature,' member of Christ and co-heir with him, and a temple of the Holy Spirit.

The solemn significance of baptism is underscored by the fact that it can only be done once and is irreversible. As the catechism puts it,

Incorporated into Christ by Baptism, the person baptized is configured to Christ. Baptism seals the Christian with the indelible spiritual mark (character) of his belonging to Christ. No sin can erase this mark, even if sin prevents Baptism from bearing the fruits of salvation. Given once for all, Baptism cannot be repeated.

When the majority of us were baptized we were not only too young to not only to fail to appreciate it but even to remember it. This is why the renewal of our baptismal vows at Easter—usually at the Easter vigil or the Easter Sunday Mass—is so important. It is the one time of year that is specially devoted to recalling our baptism.

Many of us may not realize it, but in many ways this is what our entire Lenten journey has been pointing towards. Every third year, in the readings for the first Sunday of Lent, we are reminded of this by the Old Testament reading, taken from Genesis 9, which describes Noah's flood. (We most recently had this reading [in 2015](#).)

The flood account might seem an odd pairing for Lent. Isn't the desert—the setting for Jesus temptation, which, in turn, recalled the wandering of the Israelites in the desert—the overriding motif for Lent? Certainly it is.

And yet, the flood account is relevant because of the importance of baptism for the Passion. Remember, as St. Paul explained, it is baptism that we are buried with Christ, so that we might be assured of resurrection with Him. As *Sacrosanctum Concilium*, the Vatican II constitution on the liturgy, puts it, "Thus by baptism men are plunged into the paschal mystery of Christ: they die with Him, are buried with Him, and rise with Him."

That statement actually contains an illuminating pun in stating that we are 'plunged' into the paschal mystery. *Plunge* is one of the original meanings of the Greek word *baptizo*, which has been transliterated into our English word. Is this not what Lent has been building up to? Indeed, during this season we have been preparing ourselves to 'take the plunge,' so to speak, with Christ on the cross.

The account of the crucifixion in [John 19](#) confirms this connection, where we see blood and water flowing out of the side of Christ—symbolizing the baptismal waters and the Eucharistic wine, thereby effectively giving birth to the Church.

Here's where the flood comes into the picture. Recall that the flood waters were sent as punishment in Genesis. But Christ has taken the punishment upon use, transforming what was a symbol of condemnation into one of salvation. And so, at the start of Lent, the Genesis account of the flood reminds us that the desert in which we wander will be consumed in a flood of grace (as one of my local pastors once explained in a homily).

This kind of imagery fits in with Old Testament prophecy. As [Isaiah 41](#):18-19 puts it,

I will open up rivers on the bare heights,
and fountains in the broad valleys;
I will turn the wilderness into a marshland,
and the dry ground into springs of water.
In the wilderness I will plant the cedar,
acacia, myrtle, and olive;
In the wasteland I will set the cypress,
together with the plane tree and the pine,

And likewise, [Isaiah 43](#):19,

See, I am doing something new!
Now it springs forth, do you not perceive it?
In the wilderness I make a way,
in the wasteland, rivers.

The flood and water imagery is not actually opposed to that of the desert. Rather, it complements it. In a sense, we are called to follow Christ in reverse order during Lent: He was baptized in the Jordan then went out into the desert. We, on the other hand, fight our temptations during Lent in order that we might cross the Jordan. (This does actually follow the sequence of the exodus account: for Israel the wandering in the desert ended with the crossing of the Jordan and then then entrance into the Promised Land.)

There is so much that happens over Easter Weekend. The vigil alone is overwhelming in its beauty, mystery, and spiritual power. It can become easy to overlook or miss out on some of the elements of the liturgy, whether at night or the next day. This year make sure the renewal of your baptismal vows isn't one of them. It's not just a critically important part of the liturgy. In a way, it's the whole point of our Lenten journey.

~ TAKING PLACE IN OUR PARISH ~

SOLEMN VESPERS (EVENING PRAYER) will be cancelled until further notice

THE CATHEDRAL PARISH BIBLE STUDY: will be cancelled until further notice

OFFICE OF COMPLINE: will be cancelled until further notice

~ IN, AROUND AND NEAR THE DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS ~

ODU CREATES EMERGENCY FUND TO SUPPORT STUDENTS IMPACTED BY COVID-19 OUTBREAK

Ohio Dominican has established a Student Emergency Fund to help support its students who have been impacted financially by the COVID-19 coronavirus health crisis. Gifts made to the Student Emergency Fund will assist students by providing relief for expenses related to basic necessities, such as food and toiletries; educational-related expenses; technology to support remote learning and institutional support of these efforts; and travel or relocation expenses. To support the fund, visit ohiodominican.edu/GiveNow.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE CATHEDRAL ALMS FOR THE POOR BOX? Located in the wall near the Broad St. entrance, this box and the funds you provide are important. At the Cathedral these Alms for the Poor go to pay for the food that is distributed daily at the Cathedral to the poor and needy – up to 150 food bags (usually containing a sandwich, fruit, chips & cookie, bottled water), and on many winter days hot coffee and hot cocoa. Help us provide this most basic necessity – *food* – to those in need by donating to our poor box.

Bishop's Annual Appeal (BAA) Update ~ April 4, 2020

Goal established by the Diocese – **\$53,293.14**

Enhanced Goal (additional \$50,000) for upgrading the Handicapped Entrance Doors – **\$103,293.14**

Total pledges to-date – **\$ 98,942.20 (96% of our Goal) WOW, we are really almost there! THANK YOU!**

Amount still needed - **\$ 4,350.94**

Percent of parish participation – **19%**

We have met the goal for the Diocese and will be receiving more of the refund money as it comes in.

We Have Received Our First BAA Refund Check for \$27,969.54

Our Online Giving is available to make regular Sunday contributions to the Cathedral parish, **including your BAA contributions.**

4-4-2020 EFT/Credit Card \$ 4,814.17

Online Giving Benefits

- **Secure and confidential.** No need to share payment information with the parish office.
- **Efficient.** Set up direct withdrawals from your:
 - checking account
 - savings account
 - credit card (Visa, MasterCard, Discover)
- **Simple.** Start, stop and change your contributions at any time.
- **Convenient.** No need to write a check or have cash available.



Start giving online today!

1. Visit our parish website at www.saintjosephcathedral.org and click the online giving link.
2. Create a secure account.
3. Schedule your recurring Sunday Offertory gifts.
4. Scroll down the alphabetical listing to **Bishop's Annual Appeal** and make your recurring gift.



Your contribution supports the work and operations of Saint Joseph Cathedral, our music and education programs. Please be generous in your support of these important endeavors. Your contribution can be made by sending a **text message to 614-721-4184**, or by scanning the QR code to the left with your smartphone QRScanner Application.

YOUR OFFERTORY IS A GIFT TO GOD: If your Offertory is not made electronically, please use your parish Offertory envelope to thoughtfully, prayerfully choose your gift. In addition, filling out an envelope or electronic statement helps us keep track of who is actively registered at our parish.

Lectio Divina

SCRIPTURE READING + MEDITATION + PRAYER + CONTEMPLATION

“What page, what passage of the inspired books of the Old and New Testaments is not the truest of guides for human life?” ~Saint Benedict, from the *Rule of Saint Benedict* (73:3)

“The Gospel of Easter is very clear: we need to go back there, to see Jesus risen, and to become witnesses of his Resurrection. This is not to go back in time; it is not a kind of nostalgia. It is returning to our first love, in order to receive the fire which Jesus has kindled in the world and to bring that fire to all people, to the very ends of the earth.” ~POPE FRANCIS

Monday, April 13 ~ Monday in the Octave of Easter

Holy Gospel: Matthew 28:8-15 Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went away quickly from the tomb, fearful yet overjoyed, and ran to announce the news to his disciples. And behold, Jesus met them on their way and greeted them. They approached, embraced his feet, and did him homage. Then Jesus said to them, “Do not be afraid. Go tell my brothers to go to Galilee, and there they will see me.” While they were going, some of the guard went into the city and told the chief priests all that had happened. The chief priests assembled with the elders and took counsel; then they gave a large sum of money to the soldiers, telling them, “You are to say, ‘His disciples came by night and stole him while we were asleep.’ And if this gets to the ears of the governor, we will satisfy him and keep you out of trouble.” The soldiers took the money and did as they were instructed. And this story has circulated among the Jews to the present day.

Meditation: Have you ever asked what the basis is of our faith in the resurrection? The scriptures tell us that “faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen”(Hebrews 11:1). Faith is an entirely free gift that God makes to us. Our faith is a free assent to the whole truth which God reveals to us through his word. Faith is certain because it is based on the very word of God who cannot lie. Faith also seeks understanding. That is why God enlightens the “eyes of our hearts” that we may know what is the hope to which he has called us (Ephesians 1:18). Peter the Apostle says we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead (1 Peter 1:3). Through the gift of faith, the Lord reveals himself to those who believe in his word and he fills them with “new life in his Holy Spirit”. Do you live in the joy and hope of the resurrection? And do you recognize the presence of the Risen Lord in his word, in the “breaking of the bread”, and in his church, the body of Christ?

Prayer: Grant, we pray, almighty God, that, though in our weakness we fail, we may be revived through the Passion of your Only Begotten Son. Who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Contemplation: Are you always prepared to meet the Risen Lord? The disciples of Jesus were as unprepared for his resurrection as they were for his death. The empty tomb made them fearful and joyful at the same time. “Where did they put the body or did he really rise just as he predicted?” Even though Jesus had spoken to them before of his death and rising, they could not believe until they saw the empty tomb and met the risen Lord. Aren't we the same? We want to see with our own eyes before we believe! The guards brought their testimony to the chief priests and elders who met the news with denial. They were resolved to not believe that Jesus had risen and they bribed the guards in the hope of keeping others from believing.

Tuesday, April 14 ~ Tuesday in the Octave of Easter

Holy Gospel: John 20:11-18 Mary Magdalene stayed outside the tomb weeping. And as she wept, she bent over into the tomb and saw two angels in white sitting there, one at the head and one at the feet where the Body of Jesus had been. And they said to her, “Woman, why are you weeping?” She said to them, “They have taken my Lord, and I don't know where they laid him.” When she had said this, she turned around and saw Jesus there, but did not know it was Jesus. Jesus said to her, “Woman, why are you weeping? Whom are you looking for?” She thought it was the gardener and said to him, “Sir, if you carried him away, tell me where you laid him, and I will take him.” Jesus said to her, “Mary!” She turned

and said to him in Hebrew, "Rabbouni," which means Teacher. Jesus said to her, "Stop holding on to me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father. But go to my brothers and tell them, 'I am going to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God.'" Mary went and announced to the disciples, "I have seen the Lord," and then reported what he had told her.

Meditation: The resurrection of Jesus is the foundation of our hope – the hope that we will see God face to face and share in his everlasting glory and joy. "Without having seen him you love him; though you do not now see him you believe in him and rejoice with unutterable and exalted joy. As the outcome of your faith you obtain the salvation of your souls" (1 Peter 1:8-9). And so, do you recognize the Lord's presence with you, in his word, in the "breaking of the bread", and in his church, the body of Christ?

Prayer: O God, who have bestowed on us paschal remedies, endow your people with heavenly gifts, so that, possessed of perfect freedom, they may rejoice in heaven over what gladdens them now on earth. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Contemplation: How easy it can be to miss the Lord when our focus is on ourselves! Mary did not at first recognize the Lord because her focus was on the empty tomb and on her own grief. It took only one word from the Master, when he called her by name, for Mary to recognize him. Mary's message to the disciples, I have seen the Lord, is the very essence of Christianity. It is not enough that a Christian know about the Lord, but that we know him personally. It is not enough to argue about him, but to meet him. In the resurrection we encounter the living Lord who loves us personally and shares his glory with us. The Lord gives us "eyes of faith" to see the truth of his resurrection and victory over sin and death (Ephesians 1:18).

Wednesday, April 15 ~ Wednesday in the Octave of Easter

Holy Gospel: Luke 24:13-35 That very day, the first day of the week, two of Jesus' disciples were going to a village seven miles from Jerusalem called Emmaus, and they were conversing about all the things that had occurred. And it happened that while they were conversing and debating, Jesus himself drew near and walked with them, but their eyes were prevented from recognizing him. He asked them, "What are you discussing as you walk along?" They stopped, looking downcast. One of them, named Cleopas, said to him in reply, "Are you the only visitor to Jerusalem who does not know of the things that have taken place there in these days?" And he replied to them, "What sort of things?" They said to him, "The things that happened to Jesus the Nazarene, who was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people, how our chief priests and rulers both handed him over to a sentence of death and crucified him. But we were hoping that he would be the one to redeem Israel; and besides all this, it is now the third day since this took place. Some women from our group, however, have astounded us: they were at the tomb early in the morning and did not find his Body; they came back and reported that they had indeed seen a vision of angels who announced that he was alive. Then some of those with us went to the tomb and found things just as the women had described, but him they did not see." And he said to them, "Oh, how foolish you are! How slow of heart to believe all that the prophets spoke! Was it not necessary that the Christ should suffer these things and enter into his glory?" Then beginning with Moses and all the prophets, he interpreted to them what referred to him in all the Scriptures. As they approached the village to which they were going, he gave the impression that he was going on farther. But they urged him, "Stay with us, for it is nearly evening and the day is almost over." So he went in to stay with them. And it happened that, while he was with them at table, he took bread, said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them. With that their eyes were opened and they recognized him, but he vanished from their sight. Then they said to each other, "Were not our hearts burning within us while he spoke to us on the way and opened the Scriptures to us?" So they set out at once and returned to Jerusalem where they found gathered together the Eleven and those with them who were saying, "The Lord has truly been raised and has appeared to Simon!" Then the two recounted what had taken place on the way and how he was made known to them in the breaking of the bread.

Meditation: St. Augustine provides a reflection on the dimness of their perception: "They were so disturbed when they saw him hanging on the cross that they forgot his teaching, did not look for his resurrection, and failed to keep his promises in mind" (Sermon 235.1). "Their eyes were obstructed, that they should not recognize him until the breaking of the bread. And thus, in accordance with the state of their minds, which was still ignorant of the truth "that the Christ would die and rise again, their eyes were similarly hindered. It was not that the truth himself was misleading them, but rather that they were themselves unable to perceive the truth" (from *The Harmony of the Gospels*, 3.25.72) How often do we fail to recognize the Lord when he speaks to our hearts and opens his mind to us? The Risen Lord is ever

ready to speak his word to us and to give us understanding of his ways. Do you listen attentively to the Word of God and allow his word to change and transform you?

Prayer: O God, who gladden us year by year with the solemnity of the Lord's Resurrection, graciously grant that, by celebrating these present festivities, we may merit through them to reach eternal joys. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Contemplation: We often wonder how it would have been difficult for the disciples to recognize the risen Lord? To put it simply, Jesus' death scattered his disciples and shattered their hopes and dreams. They had hoped that he was the one to redeem Israel. They saw the cross as defeat and could not comprehend the empty tomb until the Lord appeared to them and gave them understanding. Jesus chided the disciples on the road to Emmaus for their slowness of heart to believe what the scriptures had said concerning the Messiah. They did not recognize the risen Jesus until he had broken bread with them. Do you recognize the Lord in his word and in the breaking of the bread?

Thursday, April 16 ~ Thursday in the Octave of Easter

Holy Gospel: Luke 24:35-48 The disciples of Jesus recounted what had taken place along the way, and how they had come to recognize him in the breaking of bread. While they were still speaking about this, he stood in their midst and said to them, "Peace be with you." But they were startled and terrified and thought that they were seeing a ghost. Then he said to them, "Why are you troubled? And why do questions arise in your hearts? Look at my hands and my feet, that it is I myself. Touch me and see, because a ghost does not have flesh and bones as you can see I have." And as he said this, he showed them his hands and his feet. While they were still incredulous for joy and were amazed, he asked them, "Have you anything here to eat?" They gave him a piece of baked fish; he took it and ate it in front of them. He said to them, "These are my words that I spoke to you while I was still with you, that everything written about me in the law of Moses and in the prophets and psalms must be fulfilled." Then he opened their minds to understand the Scriptures. And he said to them, "Thus it is written that the Christ would suffer and rise from the dead on the third day and that repentance, for the forgiveness of sins, would be preached in his name to all the nations, beginning from Jerusalem. You are witnesses of these things."

Meditation: Isn't amazing how much each of can be like the apostles? We won't believe unless we can see with our own eyes. The gospels attest to the reality of the resurrection. Jesus goes to great lengths to assure his disciples that he is no mere ghost or illusion. He shows them the marks of his crucifixion and he explains how the scriptures foretold his death and rising. Saint Jerome, a Bible scholar, comments: "As he showed them real hands and a real side, he really ate with his disciples; really walked with Cleophas; conversed with men with a real tongue; really reclined at supper; with real hands took bread, blessed and broke it, and was offering it to them...Do not put the power of the Lord on the level with the tricks of magicians, so that he may appear to have been what he was not, and may be thought to have eaten without teeth, walked without feet, broken bread without hands, spoken without a tongue, and showed a side which had no ribs." (*From a letter to Pammachius against John of Jerusalem 34, 5th century*)

Prayer: O God, who have united the many nations in confessing your name, grant that those reborn in the font of Baptism may be one in the faith of their hearts and the homage of their deeds. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Contemplation: A central teaching of the gospel is the cross; but it does not stop there. Through the cross Jesus defeated our enemies – death and Satan and won pardon for our sins. His cross is the door to heaven and the key to paradise. The way to glory is through the cross. When the disciples saw the risen Lord they disbelieved for joy! How can death lead to life, the cross to victory? Jesus shows us the way and he gives us the power to overcome sin and despair, and everything else that would stand in the way of his love and truth. Just as the first disciples were commissioned to bring the good news of salvation to all the nations, so, we, too, are called to be witnesses of the resurrection of Jesus Christ to all who live on the face of the earth. Do you witness the joy of the gospel to those around you?

Friday, April 17 ~ Friday in the Octave of Easter

Holy Gospel: John 21:1-14 Jesus revealed himself again to his disciples at the Sea of Tiberias. He revealed himself in this way. Together were Simon Peter, Thomas called Didymus, Nathanael from Cana in Galilee, Zebedee's sons, and two others of his disciples. Simon Peter said to them, "I am going fishing." They said to him, "We also will come with you." So they went out and got into the boat, but that night

they caught nothing. When it was already dawn, Jesus was standing on the shore; but the disciples did not realize that it was Jesus. Jesus said to them, "Children, have you caught anything to eat?" They answered him, "No." So he said to them, "Cast the net over the right side of the boat and you will find something." So they cast it, and were not able to pull it in because of the number of fish. So the disciple whom Jesus loved said to Peter, "It is the Lord." When Simon Peter heard that it was the Lord, he tucked in his garment, for he was lightly clad, and jumped into the sea. The other disciples came in the boat, for they were not far from shore, only about a hundred yards, dragging the net with the fish. When they climbed out on shore, they saw a charcoal fire with fish on it and bread. Jesus said to them, "Bring some of the fish you just caught." So Simon Peter went over and dragged the net ashore full of one hundred fifty-three large fish. Even though there were so many, the net was not torn. Jesus said to them, "Come, have breakfast." And none of the disciples dared to ask him, "Who are you?" because they realized it was the Lord. Jesus came over and took the bread and gave it to them, and in like manner the fish. This was now the third time Jesus was revealed to his disciples after being raised from the dead.

Meditation: Why didn't the apostles immediately recognize the Lord when he greeted them at the Sea of Tiberias? John gives us a clue. He states that Peter decided to return to his home district of Galilee, very likely so he could resume his fishing career. Peter was discouraged and didn't know what to do after the tragedy of Jesus' death! He went back to his previous career out of despair and uncertainty. The other apostles followed him back to Galilee. When was the last time Peter was commanded to let down his net after a futile night of fishing? It was at the beginning of Jesus' ministry in Galilee when the Lord dramatically approached Peter in his fishing boat after a futile night of fishing and commanded him to lower his nets (see Luke 5:4-11). After the miraculous catch, Jesus told Peter that he would be 'catching people' for the kingdom of God. Now Jesus repeats the same miracle. John, the beloved disciple, is the first to recognize the Lord. Peter impulsively leaps from the boat and runs to the Lord. Do you run to the Lord when you meet setbacks, disappointments, or trials? The Lord is ever ready to renew us in faith and to give us fresh hope in his promises.

Prayer: Almighty ever-living God, who gave us the Paschal Mystery in the covenant you established for reconciling the human race, so dispose our minds, we pray, that what we celebrate by professing the faith we may express in deeds. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Contemplation: Skeptics who disbelieve the resurrection say the disciples only saw a vision of Jesus. The gospels, however, give us a vivid picture of the reality of the resurrection. Jesus went out of his way to offer his disciples various proofs of his resurrection – that he is real and true flesh, not just a spirit or ghost. In his third appearance to the apostles, after Jesus performed the miraculous catch of fish, he prepared a breakfast and ate with them. Peter's prompt recognition of the Master and exclamation, "It is the Lord!" stands in sharp contrast to his previous denial of his Master during the night of arrest. The Lord Jesus reveals himself to each of us as we open our hearts to receive his word. Do you recognize the Lord's presence in your life and do you receive his word with faith?

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