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The Road to Emmaus—April 22/23, 2023

According to the Gospel of Luke, the road to Emmaus appearance is one of the early post-resurrection appearances of Jesus after his crucifixion and the discovery of the empty tomb. It describes the encounter on the road to Emmaus and the supper at Emmaus. A disciple named Cleopas was walking towards Emmaus with another disciple when they met Jesus. They did not recognize him, and discussed their sadness at recent events with him. They persuaded him to come and eat with them, and at the meal they recognized him.



"The story is best understood as an exposition of the issue of discernment, focusing specifically on the question, 'How does one discern the risen Christ?'" Alfred McBride says the Emmaus narrative concerns "the evolution of the awareness of the two disciples, from despair over Christ's death to faith in his resurrection". Used to perceive Christian spiritual growth, this narrative is considered a model for a Christians' own journey to a deeper faith and as an instrument to help others take the same journey. Gregory the Great says: *"They did not, in fact, have faith in him, yet they were talking about him. The Lord, therefore, appeared to them but did not show them a face they could recognize. In this way, the Lord enacted outwardly, before their physical eyes, what was going on in them inwardly, before the eyes of their hearts. For inwardly they simultaneously loved him and doubted him; therefore the Lord was outwardly present to them, and at the same time did not reveal his identity. Since they were speaking about him, he showed them his presence, but since they doubted him, he hid from them the appearance by which they could have recognized him."*



Special Tour to Lourdes, France
75th Anniversary of St. Bernadette Catholic Church
Saturday, October 14th, 2023 - Tuesday, October 24th, 2023

View Itinerary Here

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*"Trust in the LORD with all
your heart" Proverbs 3:5*



The Third Sunday of Easter April 23, 2023 On the third Sunday of Easter, we continue to hear Gospel accounts of Jesus' appearances to his disciples following his Resurrection. Today's reading, taken from the Gospel of Luke, follows immediately after the report of Jesus' appearance to his disciples on the road to Emmaus. Consistently in the reports of Jesus' post-Resurrection appearances, Jesus greets his disciples with the words, "Peace be with you." This is a most appropriate greeting. The disciples have witnessed the death of someone they loved, and they now fear for their own lives as well. Peace is what they need more than anything else. Jesus often connects this greeting of peace with another gift—

forgiveness. The Emmaus story appears in Luke 24:13-35. It occurs days after Christ's crucifixion, the same day the women brought spices to Jesus' tomb and found the stone rolled away and Jesus' body nowhere to be found. When the women told the 11 apostles what they had found, and that two angels had spoken to them, reminding them of Christ's resurrection, the apostles did not believe them. Jesus does not reveal Himself to the men while they are on the road. Instead, He waits until they have arrived at their destination and are relaxed, preparing to enjoy a meal, before He allows the men's eyes to be opened. Many scholars believe this parallels the discernment process for many of us. Sometimes, when we cannot understand something, we gather information. Then it must settle within our hearts. Only when we have fully "digested" what we've learned, allowed it to sink in, does the truth come out. The men do not seem extraordinarily surprised when they finally realize it was Jesus the whole time. As they asked each other, "Were not our hearts burning within us while he talked with us on the road and opened the Scriptures to us?"

Join us for Bible Study

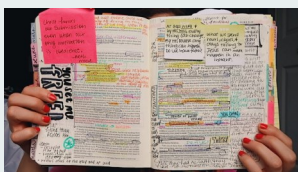
1st and 3rd Thursday
1:00 & 7:00 PM
Via ZOOM

1:00 pm Meeting
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7:00 pm Meeting
ID 811 5705 8134
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What does it mean to have a Mass "offered" for someone?

Mass intentions refer to the purpose for which a Mass is offered. Most commonly, a Mass is requested for the repose of the soul of someone who has died. Never forget the infinite graces which flow from the Sacrifice of the Mass which benefit one's soul, both for the living and the deceased. The origins of offering Mass intentions date to the early Church. We still recognize its importance today. To have a Mass offered on the occasion of a birthday, anniversary or special need is appropriate, beneficial and appreciated. There is no greater gift we can give. We still have Masses available for this year. If you would like to remember a loved one in this way, please stop by or call the Rectory for more information.

***Stations of the Resurrection** The Stations of the Resurrection (also known as the Way of Light), are a form of Christian devotion, encouraging meditation upon the Resurrection of Jesus Christ and some of the Resurrection appearances and other episodes recorded in the New Testament. The term may also be used as a name for a series of pictures or sculptures representing the various episodes, although these are nowhere near as common as those for the Stations of the Cross, depicting the stages of the Passion of Jesus. The concept was devised in 1988. The Stations of the Resurrection complement the Stations of the Cross or Via Crucis, a traditional Catholic devotion commemorating the Passion of Jesus. Unlike the traditional form of the Stations of the Cross—though in common with the revised form of that devotion introduced by Pope John Paul II on Good Friday 1991—all the Stations of the Resurrection are based on scripturally-recorded incidents contained in the four Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles.



As with the Stations of the Cross, the devotion takes no fixed form, but typically includes for each Station a reading from Scripture, a short meditation, and a prayer. Where a series of pictures is used to aid the devotion, it takes the form of a procession, with movement from one Station to the next sometimes being accompanied by the singing of one or more verses of a hymn.

**Join us for
Coffee and Donuts**

**After 10:00 am Mass
Every Sunday in the Parish Hall
If you would like to sponsor
Coffee and Donuts**

Contact the Parish Office @ (323) 293-4877



Why is Easter Vigil Special? The rubrics of the Roman Missal remind us this "mother of all vigils" is the "greatest and most noble of all solemnities. It is meant to be unique in every single Church" On this holy night, the Church keeps watch, celebrating the resurrection of Christ in the sacraments and awaiting his return in glory. It is the turning point of the Triduum, the Passover of the new covenant, which marks Christ's passage from death to life. Therefore, the Easter Vigil does not correspond to the usual Saturday evening Mass and its character is unique in the cycle of the liturgical year. The Vigil, by its very nature, "ought to take place at night" It is not begun before nightfall and should end before daybreak on Easter Sunday. **Service of Light:** Fire outside the Church, Paschal Candle brought forward and prepared. **Liturgy of the Word:** recounting of the outstanding deeds of the history of salvation. **Liturgy of Baptism:** Omitted if there are no Baptisms. **Liturgy of the Eucharist:** Care is taken, particularly in regard to this night's celebration of the Eucharist, the liturgy is not done in haste and all the rites and words should be given their full force and effect.



***Mass
Intentions***

Required Information:

Daily and Sunday Mass intentions offered at St. Bernadette are available. Please provide the following information. Is it for an individual?

or family? Is the person Living? Deceased? Name of the person making the request? The Contact person's name? (If different than the requestor) Phone? Email address? Requested date of the Mass? Is the intention for a special occasion, such as a birthday, or an anniversary? Are the prayers for the healing of a specific disease or condition?

Our Parish Hall is a great place for a variety of events: Repasts, Lunches, Business Meetings, Clinics, Inoculation Sites, Seminars and a host of other events. It is fully AV Equipped.

**For Details and Availability contact the Parish Office
(323)293-4877**

**Please submit your Bulletin Articles and Pulpit Announcements
at least two weeks in advance.**

If you have questions, pls contact the office at (323) 293-4877



LITURGY SCHEDULE

**APRIL 24, 2023
MONDAY OF THE 3RD
WEEK OF EASTER
TO APRIL 30, 2023
4TH SUNDAY OF EASTER**

Monday, April 24, 2023

8:00 am

Communion Service

Tuesday, April 25, 2023

St Mark

8:00 am

Communion Service

Wednesday, April 26, 2023

8:00 am Mass

Live-Streamed

and In-Person

Thursday, April 27, 2023

8:00 am Mass

Live-Streamed and In-Person

Friday, April 28, 2023

8:00 am Mass

Live-Streamed and In-Person

Saturday, April 29, 2023

**3:00 pm Reconciliation 4:00
pm Vigil Mass**

Sunday, April 30, 2023

10:00 am Mass

Coffee & Donuts

following Mass in the Hall

**Other Sacraments
(as Scheduled)**

Mass Intentions

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1 Corinthians 15:58

Oh Lord, help every worker to work wholeheartedly for the church. Help them to remember the work they do in the church is not in vain as Your Word declares Your work is never wasted.



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Mass Intentions for this Week

Saturday, April 22, 2023

John Justin Montgomery RIP

Rosa Avalos RIP

Sunday, April 23, 2023

Myrtle Boutte RIP

Did you know? April 22/23

Together we prevent abuse and protect children & young people

National Child Abuse Prevention Month (April)

is a good time to review the ways in which we work together as a community of faith to prevent abuse and protect children and young people. The Archdiocese of Los Angeles stands resolute in its commitment to report allegations of sexual misconduct to law enforcement, support victim-survivors and protect minors and the vulnerable. An updated flyer which summarizes the efforts of the Archdiocese to ensure that our parishes, schools and ministries are safe places for children and young people is available at <https://lacatholics.org/protect/protect-resources/>.



***In spite of continuing local variability, there appears to be an increasing convergence upon the following as a recognized list of “Stations of the Resurrection”:**

1) Jesus is raised from the dead; 2) The finding of the empty tomb; 3) Mary Magdalene meets the risen Jesus; 4) Jesus appears on the road to Emmaus; 5) Jesus is known in the breaking of bread; 6) Jesus appears to the disciples in Jerusalem; 7) Jesus gives the disciples his peace and the power to forgive sins; 8) Jesus strengthens the faith of Thomas; 9) Jesus appears by the Sea of Tiberias; 10) Jesus forgives Peter and commands him to feed his sheep; 11) Jesus commissions the disciples upon the mountain 12) The Ascension of Jesus; 13) Mary and the disciples wait in prayer 14) The Holy Spirit descends at Pentecost.

