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APRIL 19, 2026 THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

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WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday—5 PM

Sunday—8 & 10:30 AM

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Saturday 4-4:45 PM

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Dear friends,

Today we encounter the disciples on the road to Emmaus. They were heading out of town. Jesus had been killed. Confused, bewildered, and full of fear, the only thing that made sense to the disciples was to head back to the villages where they grew up. Even doing that filled them with a sense of dread. What would their neighbors and relatives say? They could just imagine the response they would get. "I thought you were crazy in the first place to give up fishing and head off with this Jesus fellow." "By the way I hear he got in some big trouble with the authorities, and they killed him." "I guess you felt pretty stupid for following him in the first place."



Beyond dealing with the embarrassment for having followed the 'wrong horse', there was an even deeper confusion in their lives. What was the meaning of the last three years? They were at the point of despair. What do we do when we get to the point of despair in our own lives? Recently I have been reading about the prayer of lament. Here's how Fr. Richard Rohr speaks of it: *There is one strong form of biblical prayer that has been almost completely overlooked by the Christian tradition, maybe because it feels more like pre-prayer than what we usually think of as prayer at all. Lamentation prayer is when we sit and speak out to God and one another—stunned, sad, and silenced by the tragedy and absurdity of human events. It might actually be the most honest form of prayer. It takes great trust and patience ... so I think it is actually profound prayer, but most of us have not been told that we could, or even should, "complain" to God.*

Lament is not despair. It is not whining. It is not a cry into a void. Lament is a cry directed to God. It is the cry of those who see the truth of the world's deep wounds and the cost of seeking peace. It is the prayer of those who are deeply disturbed by the way things are. We can hear that lament in the words Martin Luther King spoke from his kitchen table in Montgomery, Alabama after hearing yet another death threat: *"Lord, I'm down here trying to do what's right.... But Lord, I must confess that I'm weak now, I'm faltering. I'm losing my courage. Now, I am afraid.... I am at the end of my powers. I have nothing left. I've come to the point where I can't face it alone."*

So it may have been with the disciples on the road to Emmaus. And then the encounter Jesus, though they do not know him. He begins to open their minds and explain the scriptures to them. Jesus stays with them to share a meal and they recognize him in the breaking of the bread. And they said to one another: "were not our hearts burning within us when he spoke with us and opened the scriptures to us." No longer afraid, and buoyed with renewed courage they return to Jerusalem.

The power of the prayer of lament is that it allows us to be present to all that happens around us while not being overwhelmed by it. And it allows us to show up each day with renewed courage. It was much like the disciples who could face the fears that led them to flee, turn around and return to Jerusalem.

Leaning into the journey of life

Fr. Gene Schroeder

AND JESUS WEPT

Jesus wept,
and in his weeping,
he joined himself forever
to those who mourn.
He stands now throughout all time,
this Jesus weeping,
with his arms about the weeping ones:
"Blessed are those who mourn,
for they shall be comforted."
He stands with the mourners,
for his name is God-with-us.
Jesus wept.
"Blessed are those who weep,
for they shall be comforted."
Someday, God will wipe
the tears from Rachel's eyes.
In the godforsaken,
obscene quicksand of life,
there is a deafening alleluia
rising from the souls
of those who weep,
and of those who weep
with those who weep.
If you watch, you will see
the hand of God
putting the stars
back in their skies
one by one.
—Ann Weems

CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

5:00 PM MASS: Les Askins, Bud & Sharon Werner, Theresa Schenk, Margaret Helfrich (1880), Elisabeth Schili (1881), Louis (1979) & Helen Keller, Leroy (2013) & Marilyn Jochum, Bubba Jochum



SUNDAY, APRIL 19
THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

8:00 AM MASS: Eddie Lagunzad, Donald & Margaret Kafel, Sylvester & Margaret Will, Wilfred & Eileen Will, Urban & Betty Will, Ray & Esther Will

10:30 AM MASS: Brent Glaser, Fran Happe, Darlene & Don Baumgart, Francis Ziegler (1886), JoAnn (2019) & Tom Muensterman, Charlie (2025) & Joan Niemeier

MONDAY, APRIL 20

MONDAY OF THE THIRD WEEK OF EASTER

6:30 PM MASS: Michael, Casper, Constance, Russell, & Robert Elliott, Margaret Thompson, Sara Young, . Elisabeth Rexing (1900), Willie Mae (1969) & Herman F. Tenhumberg, George Davidson (2018), Scottie (2021) & Valeda Pace

TUESDAY APRIL 21

TUESDAY OF THE THIRD WEEK OF EASTER

7:30 AM MASS: Henry Goebel (1907), James Yancey (1988), Floyd (2017) & Monie Titzer

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

WEDNESDAY OF THE THIRD WEEK OF EASTER

7:30 AM MASS: Maria Spitzer (1864), John Effinger (1885)

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

THURSDAY OF THE THRID WEEK OF EASTER

NO MASS

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

FRIDAY OF THE THIRD WEEK OF EASTER

7:30 AM MASS: Herman & Veronica Beanen, Gertrude Egler (1859), Peter Egler (1863), Mariana Bahl (1863), Gasparus Will (1873), Guilelums Helfrich (1880) Catharina Schmitt (1883), Margaret Wolf (1978), Earl (1987) & Antoinette Happe, Richard (2019) & Donna Torres

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

5:30 PM MASS: Billie Jo Dieckhaus Elana Lopez, Frank (1955) & Katherine Will, Henry Strott (1955), Anna Angermeier (1962), Bettye (2022) & Art Logel

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

8:00 AM MASS: Jerry Cain, Don & Mary Appler, Geroge & nMargarette Summers, Matthew & Anne Summers, Mike Knight, Joe Chesser, Jr.

10:30 AM MASS: (First Communion Celebration) Brent Glaser, Chester, Eloise, Joe, Mike, & Adrian Glaser, Rich Kellner, Dorothy Glaser. Anthony Frank (1870), Francis Beyer (1884), Theresia Tieken (1927), Virgil (2011) & Rosemary Spaetti (2011), Harold (2019) & Esther Niemeier



PLEASE NOTE THAT NEXT SUNDAY AT THE 10:30 MASS
WE WILL BE CELEBRATING FIRST COMMUNION

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY JUNE 5
SATURDAY JUNE 6

THIS WEEK'S MOWING CREW: TEAM 1

The disciples on the road to Emmaus walked and talked with Jesus all day long, but it was not until they offered Him Hospitality and He blessed and broke the bread that they recognized Him. Simple acts of loving kindness still reveal the presence of God in our midst.



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APRIL 20: Steve & Marcia Frey, Mark & Laura Duncan, Danny & Michelle Knight,

APRIL 21: Joe & Jill Schneider, Dave & Kristen Lappe Jerad & Jennifer Meunsterman,

APRIL 23: Don & Alice Weiss, (60 Years!) Khris & Kathy Weber, Mike & Joanna Egler



Join us for **CARIBBEAN NIGHTS** celebrating the culture and people of our sisters and brothers in Haiti. The evening includes a whole hog roast dinner and an evening of dancing and fellowship. Included with the evening is a chance to bid on some special items through a live and silent auction.

5:30 PM Social Hour 6:30 PM Dinner and Desserts
7:30-10:00 PM Dancing Live and Silent Auction

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POPE LEO'S SERMON AT PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE

Your prayer is an expression of that faith which, according to the words of Jesus, moves mountains. Thank you for accepting this invitation to gather here at the tomb of Saint Peter and in so many other places around the world to pray for peace. War divides; hope unites. Arrogance tramples upon others; love lifts up. Idolatry blinds us; the living God enlightens. My dearest friends, all it takes is a little faith, a mere "crumb" of faith, in order to face this dramatic hour in history together—as humanity and alongside humanity. Prayer is not a refuge in which to hide from our responsibilities, nor an anesthetic to numb the pain provoked by so much injustice. Rather, it is the most selfless, universal and transformative response to death: we are a people who are already risen! Within each of us, within every human being, the interior Teacher teaches peace, urges us toward encounter and inspires us to make supplication. Let us rise from the rubble! Nothing can confine us to a predetermined fate, not even in this world where there never seem to be enough graves, for people continue to crucify one another and eliminate life, with no regard to justice and mercy.

In the context of the 2003 Iraq war crisis, Saint John Paul II, a tireless advocate for peace, said with deep emotion: "I belong to that generation that lived through World War II and, thanks be to God, survived it. I have the duty to say to all young people, to those who are younger than I, who have not had this experience: "No more war" as Pope Paul VI said during his first visit to the United Nations. We must do everything possible. We know well that peace is not possible at any price. But we all know how great is this responsibility" I make his appeal my own this evening, relevant as it is today.

Prayer teaches us how to act. In prayer, our limited human possibilities are joined to the infinite possibilities of God. Thoughts, words and deeds then break the demonic cycle of evil and are placed at the service of the Kingdom of God. A Kingdom in which there is no sword, no drone, no vengeance, no trivialization of evil, no unjust profit, but only dignity, understanding and forgiveness. It is here that we find a bulwark against that delusion of omnipotence that surrounds us and is becoming increasingly unpredictable and aggressive. The balance within the human family has been severely destabilized. Even the holy Name of God, the God of life, is being dragged into discourses of death. A world of brothers and sisters with one heavenly Father vanishes, as in a nightmare, giving way to a reality populated by enemies. We are met by threats, rather than the invitation to listen and to come together. Brothers and sisters, those who pray are aware of their own limitations; they do not kill or threaten with death. Instead, death enslaves those who have turned their backs on the living God, turning themselves and their own power into a mute, blind and deaf idol, to which they sacrifice every value, demanding that the whole world bend its knee.

Enough of the idolatry of self and money! Enough of the display of power! Enough of war! True strength is shown in serving life. With evangelical simplicity, Pope John XXIII once wrote: "The benefits of peace will be felt everywhere, by individuals, by families, by nations, by the whole human race." And echoing the incisive words of Pope Pius XII, he added: "Nothing is lost by peace; everything may be lost by war" (Encyclical Letter *Pacem in Terris*, 116).

Let us, therefore, unite the moral and spiritual strength of the millions and billions of men and women, young and old, who today choose to believe in peace, caring for the wounds and repairing the damage left behind by the madness of war. I receive countless letters from children in areas of conflict. In reading them, one perceives, through the lens of innocence, all the horror and inhumanity of actions that some adults boast of with pride. Let us listen to the voices of children!

Dear brothers and sisters, there are certainly binding responsibilities that fall to the leaders of nations. To them we cry out: Stop! It is time for peace! Sit at the table of dialogue and mediation, not at the table where rearmament is planned and deadly actions are decided! Yet there is a no less significant responsibility that falls to all of us—men and women from all over the world. We are an immense multitude that rejects war not only in word, but also in deed. Prayer calls us to leave behind whatever violence remains in our hearts and minds. Let us turn to a Kingdom of peace that is built up day by day—in our homes, schools, neighborhoods, and civil and religious communities. A Kingdom that counters polemics and resignation through friendship and a culture of encounter. Let us believe once again in love, moderation and good politics. We must form ourselves and get personally involved, each following our own calling. Everyone has a place in the mosaic of peace!

The Rosary, like other ancient forms of prayer, has united us this evening in its steady rhythm built on repetition. Peace gains ground in the same way: word by word, deed by deed, just as a rock is hollowed out drop by drop, or fabric woven stitch by stitch. These are the slow rhythms of life, a sign of God's patience. We must not allow ourselves to be overwhelmed by the pace of a world that does not know what it is chasing. Rather, we must return to serving the rhythm of life, the harmony of creation and healing its wounds. As Pope Francis taught us, there is also a need for peacemakers, men and women prepared to work boldly and creatively to initiate processes of healing and renewed encounter. There is, indeed, an 'architecture' of peace, to which different institutions of society contribute, each according to its own area of expertise, but there is also an 'art' of peace that involves us all.

Let us return home having made a commitment to pray without ceasing and without growing weary, a commitment to a profound conversion of heart. The Church is a great people at the service of reconciliation and peace. She advances without hesitation, even when rejecting the logic of war may lead to misunderstanding and scorn. She proclaims the Gospel of peace and instills obedience to God rather than any human authority, especially when the inherent dignity of other human beings is threatened by continuous violations of international law. Throughout the world, it is to be hoped that every community become a 'house of peace,' where one learns how to defuse hostility through dialogue, where justice is practiced and forgiveness is cherished. Now more than ever, we must show that peace is not a utopia" Brothers and sisters of every language, people and nation: we are one family that weeps, hopes and rises again. "No more war, a journey with no return; no more war, a vicious cycle of grief and violence;" (Saint John Paul II, *Prayer for Peace*, 2 February 1991).

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aehl, Michael Elpers 10:30 AM (L) Shane Wessel (EM) Diane Bassemier, Danielle Weledge, Doris Taylor Debra Baumgart
WEEKEND OF APRIL 18-19 5 PM (L) Toni Askins, (EM) Diane Woods, Eric Reffett, Mary Loehrlein, Carolyn Hutchinson 8 AM (L)
Chick Duncan (EM) Brian and Ann Craney, Marcia Frey, Terry Drone 10:30 AM (L) Chad Martin (EM) Sally Kempf, Cecelia Koch,
Kitty Deig Paul Hillenbrand
WEEKEND OF APRIL 25-26 5 PM (L) Sis Jarboe (EM) Mary Kay Fehrenbacher, Donna Niemeier, Eric and Karen McDonald
8 AM (L) Tom Folz (EM) Rodney and Paula Baehl, Lisa Cook, Darlene Appler 10:30 AM First Communicants

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