



Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

March 31, 2024



EASTER SUNDAY

"Do not be afraid! I know that you are seeking Jesus the crucified. He is not here, for he has been raised just as he said. Come and see the place where he lay." - Mt 28:5b-6

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Live the Liturgy - Inspiration for the Week
Even as the disciples saw the empty tomb and the discarded burial cloths, they did not understand what had happened. But they kept faith, trusting that the Lord was at work. Let us keep that same faith when we do not find God where we expect Him to be.
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Liturgy Schedule

Saturday	5:00 pm
Sunday	8:30 & 11:00 am, 5:00 pm
Monday-Thursday	5:00 pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Wed & Sat	4:00 pm
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March 30 - April 7

The Easter Vigil

Sat	8:00 pm	Parishioners of St. Paul's
Easter Sunday of Our Lord's Resurrection		
Sun	7:00 am	Edin Vaske
	9:00 am	Bob Burnett
	11:00 am	Henry Neiner

(no Sunday 8:30 am or 5:00 pm Liturgy today)

Mon	5:00 pm	Liturgy of the Word
Tues	5:00 pm	Liturgy of the Word
Wed	5:00 pm	Liturgy of the Word
Thurs	5:00 pm	Liturgy of the Word

Second Sunday of Easter

Sat	5:00 pm	Jackie Timmons
Sun	8:30 am	Ray Montez
	11:00 am	Parishioners of St. Paul's
	5:00 pm	no intention

THANK YOU
for your generosity

Sunday Gift Offering and Special Collections

March 24: \$5,687.38 including electronic donations

10% tithe for charitable outreach: **\$568.74**

Andre House Lenten Project to date: \$10,045.00.

Total for Catholic Relief Services: \$930.00



Offices are closed Easter Monday, April 1 (no foolin') to give the staff time to recoup following a busy week.

Upcoming Events

Adoration & Praise

Wednesday, April 10 at 8:00 pm

Martha & Mary Faith Sharing

Begins Friday, April 5 at 10:00 am

Children's Liturgy of the Word

Sunday, April 7 at 8:30 pm

Directory Photos

April 13 & 14, 20 & 21 following Liturgy

Faculty, Staff, Retired Faculty and Student Liturgy & Lunch on Campus

April 11, 12:15 - 2:00 pm
UW Union Ballroom

Children's Liturgy of the Word

Children's Liturgy of the Word meets next at the 8:30 am Liturgy on April 7.

A reminder to Children's Liturgy of the Word families to "unbury" their Alleluia bells, ring them and shout Alleluia on Easter Sunday!

Martha & Mary



WHOL-I-NESS: With Myself, Others & God

6 Week Session

Fridays, 10:00 - 11:30am

April 5 - May 10 at Emmaus House

Information available on the Martha & Mary bulletin board in Bishop Newell Hall

Adoration and Praise

Join our students on Wednesday, April 10 at 8:00 pm for an hour of prayer in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. The time will include reflection, praise music, and prayerful silence.

Parish Directory



It is time to compile a new parish directory. Photos will be taken during the weekends of April 13 - 14 and 20 - 21 following Liturgies. We highly encourage you to take part in this project. It is a great tool to help you identify members in our community.



2024

Lenten Project

Thank you for charitable contributions to support Andre House as our Lenten Project. Your donation today will help better serve those experiencing homelessness in the Phoenix with a hot meal and dignity services like showers, laundry service,



clothing closet all served with kindness and respect.

We will wrap up our Lenten Project very soon. You may still make a donation this week by scanning the QR Code.

Liturgy and Lunch on Campus

UW students, faculty/staff, and retired faculty are invited to join us on Thursday, April 11 in the UW Union Ballroom. Liturgy begins at 12:15 pm. A catered lunch is will follow.



Lee Noel Diaconate Ordination

Please mark your calendar for Lee's ordination as a transitional Deacon at 4:00 pm, Friday, May 10 at St. Patrick's in Casper. Lee was a UW student and active in many ministries at the Newman Center during his time here. Please pray for Lee as he approaches the Sacrament of Holy Orders.

Fr. Tom Ogg Memorial Golf Tournament

St. Paul's Newman Center is hosting the **Fr. Tom Ogg Memorial Golf Tournament**. This event will take place on August 31, 2024, at the Jacoby Golf Course. Expect a fun day for golfers and nongolfers. Proceeds will fund service/mission trips for University students and will contribute to the building fund for a future Newman Center facility. Registration information will be coming in May.

Fr. Tom Ogg

MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

"Heart Speaks to Heart"

—ST. JOHN HENRY NEWMAN



Bringing Home the Word †

Easter Sunday (B)
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Seeing Is Believing

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

Clever phrase. But is it accurate? Believing means that we sometimes accept as true something for which we have no positive proof. We might base our belief on the word of someone we consider reliable, but we ourselves have no undeniable evidence. We may use this phrase in everyday conversation and know what we really mean, but when it comes to the resurrection of Jesus, the phrase “seeing is believing” really doesn’t fit well.

In today’s first reading, Peter states that Jesus was visible to some of his followers. What does this mean? It’s clear from most of the Easter narratives

that many people had a profound, life-transforming experience of the risen Jesus. They may not have realized this at first, but they were convinced of it when he allowed them to recognize him. Was it a visual experience? Was it auditory as Paul describes (Acts 9:4)? Or was it touch as Thomas demanded (John 20:25)? Every mystic describes a revelation of Christ as an experience of one or more senses. Saint Bernadette saw our Lady; St. Francis heard a voice. This isn’t to say that the revelations weren’t real. It is to say that our senses are our only way of experiencing it or talking about it. We are, after all, only human. Maybe when referring to the resurrection we should modify this phrase: believing is seeing or hearing or feeling or being somehow convinced that he is really here. And this can be true for all of us. †

Sunday Readings

Acts 10:34a, 37–43

[Peter said,] “He commissioned us to preach to the people and testify that he is the one appointed by God as judge.”

**Colossians 3:1–4 or
1 Corinthians 5:6b–8**

Think of what is above,
not of what is on earth.

John 20:1–9

Then the other disciple also went in, the one who had arrived at the tomb first, and he saw and believed.

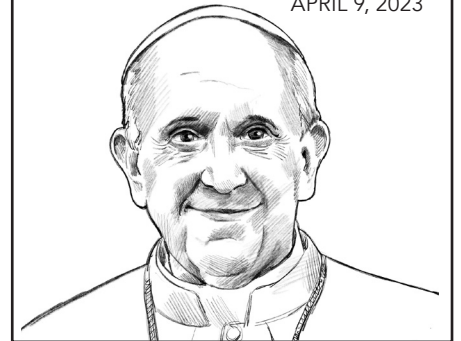


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A Word from Pope Francis

Brothers, sisters, may we rediscover the enjoyment of the journey, quicken the heartbeat of hope and experience a foretaste of the beauty of heaven! Today, let us summon the energy to advance in goodness towards Goodness itself, which never disappoints.... Today let us believe and profess: “Christ is truly risen from the dead!”

URBI ET ORBI MESSAGE, ROME,
APRIL 9, 2023



REFLECTION QUESTIONS



- Have you ever had a moment of profound religious insight?
- The risen Christ is with us still; have you experienced him?

Daily Resurrections

Ron Rolheiser, OFM

What the resurrection of Jesus promises is that things can always be new again. It's never too late to start over. Nothing is irrevocable. No betrayal is final. No sin is unforgivable. Every form of death can be overcome. There isn't any loss that can't be redeemed. Every day is virgin. The resurrection assures us that God never gives up on us, even if we give up on ourselves, and that we can regain lost innocence and move beyond bitterness. When Jesus breathes out forgiveness on those who betray him and God raises bodies from the dead, we can begin to believe that in the end, all will be well, including our own lives. However, the challenge of living this out is not just that of believing that Jesus rose physically from the grave, but also,



and perhaps even more importantly, to believe that no matter our age, mistakes, betrayals, wounds, and deaths, we can begin each day afresh. No matter what we've done, our future

is forever pregnant with wonderful new possibility. Resurrection is not just about rising for one singular day after death, but it is also about daily rising from the many mini-graves within which we so often find ourselves.

We are human and cannot avoid falling—into depression, bitterness, sin, betrayal, cynicism, and the tiredness that comes with age. Like Jesus, we too will have our crucifixions. More than one grave awaits us. Yet our faith in the resurrection invites us to live beyond these. As John Shea so aptly put it: “What the resurrection teaches us is not how to live—but how to live again, and again, and again!” †

Source: *Daybreaks: Daily Reflections for Lent and Easter*, 2004

Wisdom from Catholic UPDATE

From “We Believe in the Resurrection” by Thomas H. Groome

If ours is an Easter faith, then surely all is “changed, changed utterly.” Now no oppression can hold us bound, no evil can finally triumph, no cross is too heavy to carry, no trouble can rob us of hope, no sin can enslave us, no dependency is beyond recovery, no hurt is beyond healing. If we truly believe that “Christ is risen, risen indeed,” then, “neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor present things, nor future things, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord” (Romans 8:38–39). †

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PRAYER

Lord Jesus, make us people of the light and rise in us that we may be an Easter people, witnessing to your glory, we pray—Amen! Alleluia!

The Redemptorists

WEEKDAY READINGS

April 1–6

Monday, Octave of Easter:
Acts 2:14, 22–33 / Mt 28:8–15

Tuesday, Octave of Easter:
Acts 2:36–41 / Jn 20:11–18

Wednesday, Octave of Easter:
Acts 3:1–10 / Lk 24:13–35

Thursday, Octave of Easter:
Acts 3:11–26 / Lk 24:35–48

Friday, Octave of Easter:
Acts 4:1–12 / Jn 21:1–14

Saturday, Octave of Easter:
Acts 4:13–21 / Mk 16:9–15

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