



April 18, 2021
 Third Sunday of Easter (B)
 Acts 3:13-15, 17-19
 1 Jn 2:1-5a
 Lk 24:35-48

What Will It Take?

What will it take for the early followers of Jesus to recognize him in their midst? Today's Gospel recounts yet another episode of confusion and unbelief. They had an extraordinary experience that startled and terrified them. Even though other disciples reported having come upon the risen Lord, they didn't realize that it was also he they were encountering. Such an unusual experience might have left them doubtful about the Lord's presence, but the reports of others should have thrown light on the reality of their own experiences. Are they like Thomas, who was unwilling to take the word of others but demanded his own tangible experience of the risen Lord?

However, every account of the risen Lord's appearance reports that his identity is initially hidden. They only knew that it was him when he revealed himself. Mary recognized him when he called her

name (John 20:16); the couple in Emmaus knew him in the breaking of the bread (Luke 24:31); even Paul on the road to Damascus only understood who the Lord was when he revealed his name (Acts 9:3).

And what about us? What will it take for us to recognize the risen Lord in our midst? Do we also need concrete evidence? Will it only happen if we have a meal with him? But isn't that exactly what the Eucharist is—a meal with the risen Lord?

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

For Reflection

- ★ *Our faith tells us that the risen Lord is in our midst. Pray that you might recognize him in your family members or in your workplace.*
- ★ *What can you do for the needy in your society with whom Christ identifies?*



[Jesus] 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.

LUKE 24:41-43

OUR LADY OF PEACE PARISH

Beginning May 1, 2021, the general obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation is reinstated in the Diocese of Fargo.

This obligation does not apply to those who are ill; those who have reason to believe they were recently exposed to Covid-19 or another serious or contagious illness; those who are confined to their home, a hospital, or a nursing facility; those who care for the sick, the infirm, and the homebound; those who are unable to attend Mass through no fault of their own; those with underlying health conditions or in a high-risk category; and those who have significant fear or anxiety of becoming ill by attending Mass. **-Bishop Folda**

Saturday, May 1st Confirmation/First Communion 5:00pm Mass Our Lady of Peace

Peter Bussian, Ambrose Carlson, Ryley Caron, Aurura Koster, Holly Palmer
 Pray for our children and their families.

WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

Mon	4/19	OLP	NO Mass
Tue	4/20	OLP	9:00am Trinity & Seth Lang
Wed.	4/21	OLP	9:00am +Cory Eslinger
Thur	4/22	OLP	9:00am Johnathan Lako
Fri	4/23	OLP	9:00am +Paul Moen
Sat	4/24	OLP	5:00pm Anita Kubischta
Sun	4/25	OLP	8:30am For the People
			St. Agnes 10:30am +Inga & Thorvold Fuglestad

Holy Hour Sunday's 3:00-4:00pm

OLP STEWARDSHIP 4/11

Adult	\$1532.00
Plate	\$60.00
Votive	\$41.00
TOTAL	\$1633.00

Mary candle— special intention

OLP prayer chain information

Julie Lipsiea 786-2138 or Julie.lipsiea@may-portcg.com; Marge Spies 788-8775 or maggiejj@yahoo.com
 Dee VonRuden 788-3334

Dear Padre,

I thought detraction was a sin only if what you're saying about someone isn't true, but my priest says it's a sin even if it is true. What do you say?

We commit the sin of *detraction* when we, "without objectively valid reason, disclose another's faults and failings to persons who did not know them" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 2477).

Part of respecting human dignity is to recognize that others have a right to their good name and reputation. We ought not to damage those goods carelessly, which is what happens when we engage in detraction.

We *slander* or commit *calumny* when we speak or spread negative falsehoods about someone (see CCC 2479). But detraction can happen even when we speak the truth.

Sometimes it's objectively necessary to speak harsh truths about another person. For example, when we observe an adult engaged in inappropriate behavior with a child, we report it to the authorities because protection of vulnerable children outweighs concern over any adult's reputation.

So truth-telling when clear communication of the truth is necessary is not detraction, even if it does damage another's reputation. However, carelessly sharing a true story or detail that doesn't need telling is detraction, and it's sinful.



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A WORD FROM Pope Francis

We know that slander always kills. This "diabolical cancer" that arises from the desire to destroy the reputation of a person also attacks the ecclesial body and seriously damages it when, as a result of malicious interests or to cover up one's own inadequacies, people unite to denigrate someone.

GENERAL AUDIENCE, SEPTEMBER 25, 2019

Calendar

Monday
APRIL 19
Easter Weekday
Acts 6:8-15
Jn 6:22-29

Tuesday
APRIL 20
Easter Weekday
Acts 7:51-8:1a
Jn 6:30-35

Wednesday
APRIL 21
Easter Weekday
Acts 8:1b-8
Jn 6:35-40

Thursday
APRIL 22
Easter Weekday
Acts 8:26-40
Jn 6:44-51

Friday
APRIL 23
Easter Weekday
Acts 9:1-20
Jn 6:52-59

Saturday
APRIL 24
Easter Weekday
Acts 9:31-42
Jn 6:60-69

Sunday
APRIL 25
Fourth Sunday
of Easter
Acts 4:8-12
1 Jn 3:1-2
Jn 10:11-18

ST AGNES PARISH

Easter is a Season Just as Sunday is one day out of seven, so the Easter season, a period of 50 days, is approximately one-seventh of the year. The Easter season, a time of special rejoicing and celebration of the Resurrection of Christ, is the "Great Sunday" of the year. The liturgical prayers and readings focus on the Resurrection and the effects that it has on believers and on the world. The Acts of the Apostles is a book of Scripture that provides the source of most of the readings of the Easter Season, and it shows the vigor with which the apostles proclaimed the Resurrection and brought many to the waters of baptism to share the new life of Christ. This season is a celebration of life, and leads us all to a deeper commitment to proclaim, celebrate, and serve the gift of human life. **(Priests for Life)**

Our Community changed lives this Lent & CRS Rice Bowl wants to say THANK YOU!
Our Lady of Peace and St. Agnes parishes raised a total of \$483.97 !



Calendar winners Apr 5-10

\$20--Nate Hove, Conray Griesbach, Scott Thompson,
Liz Sullivan, Laura Rasmussen, Amanda Ellingson.

\$40-- Michelle Thompson

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St. Agnes STEWARDSHIP 4/11

Adult \$920.00

Plate \$405.00

Total \$1325.00

If anyone has something to share that should be included in the bulletin, please contact Lois, 874-2144, 701-238-4380, lois_ewertz@hotmail.com