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April 19th, 2026
Third Sunday of Easter

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Online Giving

New Parishioners welcome!

Please fill out a registration form found in the narthex, and return it to the church office.



Mass Intentions

April 18th : For the repose of the soul of
5.00pm Felipe G. Gojar (†)
Requested by Heden DeBord

April 19th : For the repose of the soul of
11.00am James Vernon Azeltine (†)
Requested by Heden DeBord

April 22nd : For All Souls in Purgatory (†)
Requested by Maria Valverde



MISSION STATEMENT

Loving God through serving others and making disciples.

Amar a Dios sirviendo a los demás y haciendo discípulos.

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Mass Readings

Acts 2:14, 22-33

Psalms 16:1-2, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11

1 Peter 1:17-21

Luke 24:13-35

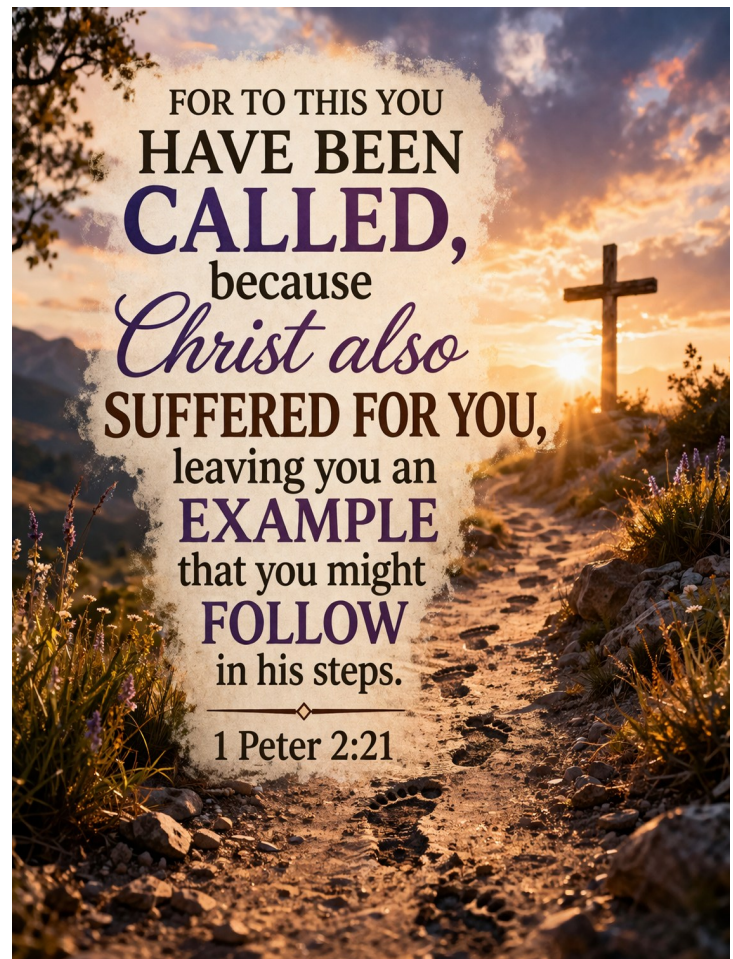
Lectura para la misa

Hechos 2:42-47

Salmo 118:1, 2-4, 13-15, 22-24

1 Pedro 1:3-9

Juan 20:19-31



**CHURCH MINISTRIES /
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WEEKLY SCHEDULE / HORARIO SEMANAL

Saturday/Sábado

Confession/Confesión: 4.30pm or by appointment
Vigil Mass/ Misa de vigilia: 5.00pm

Sunday/Domingo

Mass/Misa: 11.00am

Monday/Lunes

Bible Study: 7.00pm

Tuesday/Martes

Shepherd's Flock Prayer Group: 7.00pm

Wednesday/Miércoles

Adoration/Adoración: 5.30pm—6.15pm

Confession/Confesión: 5.45pm

Mass/Misa: 6.30pm

Youth Group: Second Wed, from 7.00pm—8.00pm

Thursday/Jueves

Choir practice: 6.00pm

MONTHLY SCHEDULE / HORARIO MENSUAL

1st Friday : 6.30pm Mass &
 24 Hour Adoration (Fri & Sat)

1st Sunday : Potluck

2nd Saturday : Youth Mass @ 5:00pm

**OUR OFFERING TO GOD/
NUESTRA OFRENDA A DIOS**

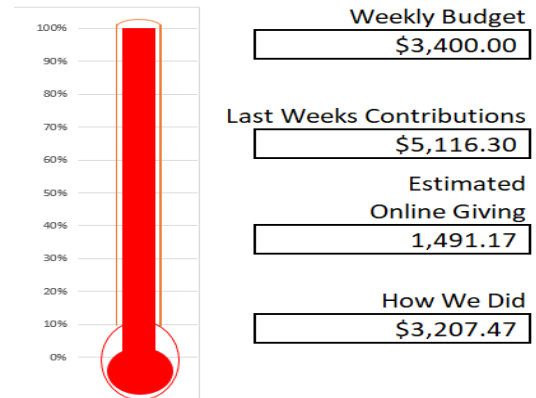
April 4th & 5th

Saturday : \$2014.00

Sunday : \$1695.15

Candles and poor box : \$49.00

Continued Education: \$60.00



Priests Continuing Education 60.00

2026 DSA Goal—\$25,483.00

Amount paid—\$10,651.42

Amount due—\$14,831.58

**WE REMEMBER IN PRAYER /
RECORDAMOS EN LA ORACIÓN**

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| David Boissey Jr | Ben Berwanger |
| Dion Hardy | Bob & Deanna Erdman |
| Karen Falkenhagen | Ted & June Smith |
| Phill Pentz | Cindy Martin |
| Ed Ballard | Audrey Sanborn |
| Teresa Hopkins | Mark & Colleen Murray |
| Karen Boros | Barbara Jones |
| Dave Nard | Wanda & Rick Nelson |
| Sister Mary Catherine Duerr | Peter Mellor |
| David Taylor | Nancy Fitzgerald |
| Shirley Fernandez | Juan Servello |
| Desmond Fernandez | Sabrian Valentine |
| Mary Browning | Samantha Irizarry |
| Helen Seuffer | Theresa Ayers |
| Angela Lachoff | Tim Westmoreland |
| Terry Riggs | Michele Barber |
| VFT | Reanna Baker |



Heavenly Father, we lift up all those who are facing various illnesses. Give them the hope and courage they need today and everyday. Comfort their pain, calm their fears, and surround them with Your peace. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Pray also for all the lonely and homeless and all our loved ones who have gone before us. Please inform the church office of parishioner illnesses or hospitalization or if you need visitation by a priest or deacon.

Oremos también por todos los solitarios y desamparados y por todos nuestros seres queridos que nos han precedido. Por favor, informe a la oficina de la iglesia sobre las enfermedades de los feligreses o hospitalización o si necesita la visita de un sacerdote o diácono.

24-HOUR ADORATION

May 1st and 2nd

Beginning with Mass
at 6:30pm

Friday,
May 1st.



Sign-up sheet is in the narthex.

Teens: Where are you going in life?

Explore how God is calling you at these vocations summer camps!

YOUNG MEN (ages 15-19): Jesus has a great plan for you! At Quo Vadis Days, spend an unforgettable week exploring what that plan may be; talk one-on-one with priests and seminarians of the diocese, get equipped with tools to strengthen your faith, plus have fun with other young men like you from around the Diocese of Charlotte. Sign up soon—space is limited to 100 applicants!

- Monday—Friday, June 15-19, 2026
- Belmont Abbey College, Belmont
- Cost: \$150
- Deadline to apply: June 1st



Learn more and pre-register:

www.charlottediocese.org/vocation/quo-vadis-days

For more info, contact Father Brian Becker, Diocesan Promoter of Vocations, at bjbecker@rcdoc.org or Lainie Lord, Office of Vocations, at ldlord@rcdoc.org

FOR WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM. Matthew 18:20

SUNDAY SOCIAL HOUR

It's more than coffee & donuts.
It's fellowship & faith building!



Please join us for Donuts and Coffee after Mass this Sunday, April 19th benefitting the Youth Group. A donation jar will be available for cash or checks.

Hats, Horses & Hope

A Fundraising Gala for Room At The Inn

Saturday, May 2nd, 2026

5:30 - 10:30 PM

at Legacy Stables

Evening includes dinner, cash bar



Please join us for an evening poised to raise up our pregnant, single mothers and pregnant mothers with children...giving them and their newborn babies a future filled with HOPE!

Live Kentucky Derby Race Starts at 6:50 PM
Mint Juleps, Best Hat Contest, Putting Contest
Live Auction, 50/50 Raffle and Games

Individual Tickets - \$125

Tickets for a Couple - \$200



Scan the QR Code or go to www.roominn.org/events for tickets.

This week's one minute reflection:

Although Easter Day has passed, the Easter season continues. With the celebration of Divine Mercy Sunday last weekend, we are reminded of the grace God bestows upon us and His abundant mercy revealed through Jesus' sacrifice on the cross for our sins. Let us strive to extend that same mercy to others, sharing the love of Jesus and guiding them to follow Him and His Church.

Reflexión de un minuto de esta semana:

Aunque ya ha pasado el Domingo de Resurrección, el tiempo pascual continúa. Con la celebración del Domingo de la Divina Misericordia el pasado fin de semana, recordamos la gracia que Dios nos concede y su abundante misericordia, revelada a través del sacrificio de Jesús en la cruz por nuestros pecados. Esforcémosnos por extender esa misma misericordia a los demás, compartiendo el amor de Jesús y guiándolos para que le sigan a Él y a su Iglesia.

SUNDAY REFLECTION / REFLEXIÓN DOMINICAL

The Gospel of the journey to Emmaus is one of the most tender stories in all of scripture. It is also most significant for our Christian understanding of suffering in our lives. The story really begins for these two disciples with the suffering and death of Jesus. For them the tragic end of Jesus' life was a grave disappointment. The end of Jesus' life was a complete fiasco for them; he was overcome by his enemies, rejected by the religious leaders, deserted by the apostles, judged a failure by the people. The two disciples see this as the failure of all their hopes: "[W]e were hoping that he would be the one to redeem Israel." They did not see this tragedy as the hand of God at all. They only found themselves "in the soup." They were distressed, so they ran away from Jerusalem to Emmaus to take themselves out of the painful situation. They found no redeeming value in all they had experienced, so they got out of the mess.

Then Jesus appears to them as a fellow traveler. He gets them talking and listens to their pain. When their painful story is finished, he slowly and kindly explains the real sense of all that happened. The central point of the entire event is found in the words of Jesus: "Was it not necessary that the Messiah should suffer these things and enter into his glory?" Here in Luke the meaning is clear; his suffering and death were the fulfillment of many prophecies and writings of scripture; so it was necessary for Jesus to suffer in order to fulfill the prophecies of God's suffering servant. *All the apostolic writers struggle to explain this great scandal of a suffering Messiah. Each evangelist tries to throw light on this central mystery of our faith. The Letter to the Hebrews explains that such a suffering Messiah was fitting: "[I]t was fitting that [God] . . . in bringing many children to glory, should make the leader to their salvation perfect through suffering" (Hebrews 2:10). Peter emphasizes that all this was an example for all of us: "Christ . . . suffered for you [in just this way] leaving you an example that you should follow in his footsteps" (1 Peter 2:21). John stresses that his suffering and death for us is the best proof of God's love: "In this way the love of God was revealed to us: God sent his only Son into the world . . . as expiation for our sins" (1 John 4:9-10).*

Here in Luke this event can be seen as a paradigm about suffering in our lives. Sometimes we go through a great suffering—a chronic physical illness, the failure of a primary relationship in our life, the feeling of God's absence in our prayer and life or a personal tragedy. It is very hard to see the will of God in this experience. We wonder why this evil came to us; we even see it as an unmitigated evil. Our inclination is to try to run from it, somehow to avoid the painful situation. We need to focus on Jesus, on his own suffering, on the explanation of scripture: "Christ . . . suffered for you, leaving you an example that you should follow in his footsteps" (1 Peter 2:21). Like the apostles, we too learn only gradually and with great reluctance that the only truly human way of redemption is one of embracing the entire human mystery of pain and suffering as the way of purification and human maturing. Like the disciples at Emmaus, we can learn from Jesus that the very suffering and confusion help us find new life. Like them, we too can apply Jesus' words to ourselves now and throughout our lives: "Was it not necessary that the Messiah should suffer these things and enter into his glory?"

El Evangelio del viaje a Emaús es uno de los relatos más tiernos de toda la Escritura. También es sumamente significativo para nuestra comprensión cristiana del sufrimiento en nuestras vidas. La historia comienza realmente para estos dos discípulos con el sufrimiento y la muerte de Jesús. Para ellos, el trágico final de la vida de Jesús fue una gran decepción. El fin de la vida de Jesús fue un completo fracaso; fue vencido por sus enemigos, rechazado por los líderes religiosos, abandonado por los apóstoles y juzgado un fracaso por el pueblo. Los dos discípulos ven esto como el fracaso de todas sus esperanzas: «[Esperábamos] que él sería el que redimiría a Israel». No vieron esta tragedia como la mano de Dios en absoluto. Solo se encontraron en un lío. Angustiados, huyeron de Jerusalén a Emaús para escapar de la dolorosa situación. No encontraron ningún valor redentor en todo lo que habían experimentado, así que salieron del atolladero.

Entonces Jesús se les aparece como compañero de viaje. Los anima a conversar y escucha su dolor. Al terminar su doloroso relato, les explica lenta y amablemente el verdadero sentido de todo lo sucedido. El punto central de todo el acontecimiento se encuentra en las palabras de Jesús: "¿No era necesario que el Mesías padeciera estas cosas y entrara en su gloria?". Aquí, en Lucas, el significado es claro: su sufrimiento y muerte fueron el cumplimiento de muchas profecías y escritos de las Escrituras; por lo tanto, era necesario que Jesús sufriera para cumplir las profecías del siervo sufriente de Dios. Todos los escritores apostólicos se esfuerzan por explicar este gran escándalo de un Mesías sufriente. Cada evangelista intenta arrojar luz sobre este misterio central de nuestra fe. La Carta a los Hebreos explica que un Mesías tan sufriente era apropiado: "Convenía que [Dios]... habiendo de llevar muchos hijos a la gloria, perfeccionara por el sufrimiento al que conduce a la salvación de ellos" (Hebreos 2:10). Pedro enfatiza que todo esto fue un ejemplo para todos nosotros: «Cristo [...] sufrió por ustedes [de esta manera], dejándoles ejemplo para que sigan sus pisadas» (1 Pedro 2:21). Juan enfatiza que su sufrimiento y muerte por nosotros es la mejor prueba del amor de Dios: «En esto se manifestó el amor de Dios para con nosotros: en que Dios envió a su Hijo unigénito al mundo [...] como propiciación por nuestros pecados» (1 Juan 4:9-10).

Aquí, en Lucas, este acontecimiento puede verse como un paradigma del sufrimiento en nuestras vidas. A veces atravesamos un gran sufrimiento: una enfermedad física crónica, el fracaso de una relación fundamental, la sensación de ausencia de Dios en nuestra oración y vida, o una tragedia personal. Es muy difícil ver la voluntad de Dios en esta experiencia. Nos preguntamos por qué nos sobrevino este mal; incluso lo vemos como un mal absoluto. Nuestra inclinación es intentar huir de él, para evitar de alguna manera la situación dolorosa. Necesitamos centrarnos en Jesús, en su propio sufrimiento, en la explicación de la Escritura: «Cristo... sufrió por vosotros, dejándoos ejemplo para que sigáis sus pisadas» (1 Pedro 2:21). Al igual que los apóstoles, nosotros también aprendemos solo gradualmente y con gran reticencia que la única vía verdaderamente humana de redención es aceptar todo el misterio humano del dolor y el sufrimiento como camino de purificación y maduración humana. Al igual que los discípulos de Emaús, podemos aprender de Jesús que el mismo sufrimiento y la confusión nos ayudan a encontrar una nueva vida. Al igual que ellos, nosotros también podemos aplicar las palabras de Jesús a nosotros ahora y a lo largo de nuestra vida: "¿No era necesario que el Mesías padeciera estas cosas y entrara en su gloria?"