

DAILY DEVOTIONALS

HOLY WEEK



For this is how
God loved
the world:
He gave his
one and only
Son, so that
everyone who
believes in him
will not perish
but have
eternal life.

JOHN 3:16 NLT



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Blessings on the
one who comes
in the name of
the Lord!



8 Most of the crowd spread their garments on the road ahead of him, and others cut branches from the trees and spread them on the road. **9** Jesus was in the center of the procession, and the people all around him were shouting,

“Praise God for the Son of David!
Blessings on the one who comes in the name of the Lord!
Praise God in highest heaven!”

10 The entire city of Jerusalem was in an uproar as he entered. “Who is this?” they asked.

11 And the crowds replied, “It’s Jesus, the prophet from Nazareth in Galilee.”

MATTHEW 21:8-11 NLT

PALM SUNDAY

The Crowd: *When emotion is not enough.*

Matthew 21:9 NLT

Jesus was in the center of the procession, and the people all around him were shouting, “Praise God for the Son of David! Blessings on the one who comes in the name of the Lord! Praise God in highest heaven!”

Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem was one of the most exciting moments of Christ's public ministry.

Jerusalem was filled with pilgrims who had come to celebrate the Passover, one of the most important festivals for the Jewish people. During those days, the city's population could multiply several times over. The atmosphere was filled with spiritual anticipation, but also with political hope, because many longed for the arrival of the Messiah who would liberate Israel.

In the midst of this context, Jesus entered the city riding on a donkey, fulfilling the ancient prophecy of Zechariah 9:9, *“Rejoice greatly, Daughter Zion! Shout, Daughter Jerusalem! See, your king comes to you, righteous and victorious, lowly and riding on a donkey, on a colt, the foal of a donkey.”*

The crowd responded enthusiastically. They spread their cloaks on the road, waved palm branches—a symbol of victory and celebration—and loudly proclaimed, “Hosanna to the Son of David!”

The word “*Hosanna*” means, “*Save us!*” For many of them, Jesus represented the hope of immediate change.

It was a deeply exciting moment.



However, the Gospels also show us a reality that confronts the human heart. A few days later, in that same city, another crowd would shout something completely different:

*“But they kept shouting,
“Crucify him! Crucify him!”*

Luke 23:21 NLT

How can a crowd go from celebration to condemnation in such a short time? The answer reveals something very important about human nature: Spiritual emotion doesn't always become spiritual conviction.

It's possible to be moved by God in special moments: a powerful service, a song that touches the heart, or a significant spiritual experience.

But true faith is revealed when the emotion fades and the decision remains.

Emotion can open the door to faith, but it is conviction that sustains faith.

Jesus never sought fleeting admirers. He sought committed disciples. That's why he said:

*“Then he said to the crowd, “If any of you wants
to be my follower, you must give up your own way,
take up your cross daily, and follow me.”*

Luke 9:23 NLT

Following Jesus involves more than a moment of celebration or excitement; it involves a daily decision of faithfulness.



Because true faith not only celebrates Jesus when he enters the city—it also remains faithful when the road leads to the cross.

**“Not everyone who shouts Hosanna
is ready to follow Jesus to the cross.”**

Many celebrated Jesus that Sunday, but during that week some really came to know him.

Practical application

Today you must ask yourself:

- Am I following Jesus only in moments of spiritual excitement?
- Or am I walking with Him even when the road gets tough?

True faith is strengthened when we seek Jesus every day—not just in special moments.

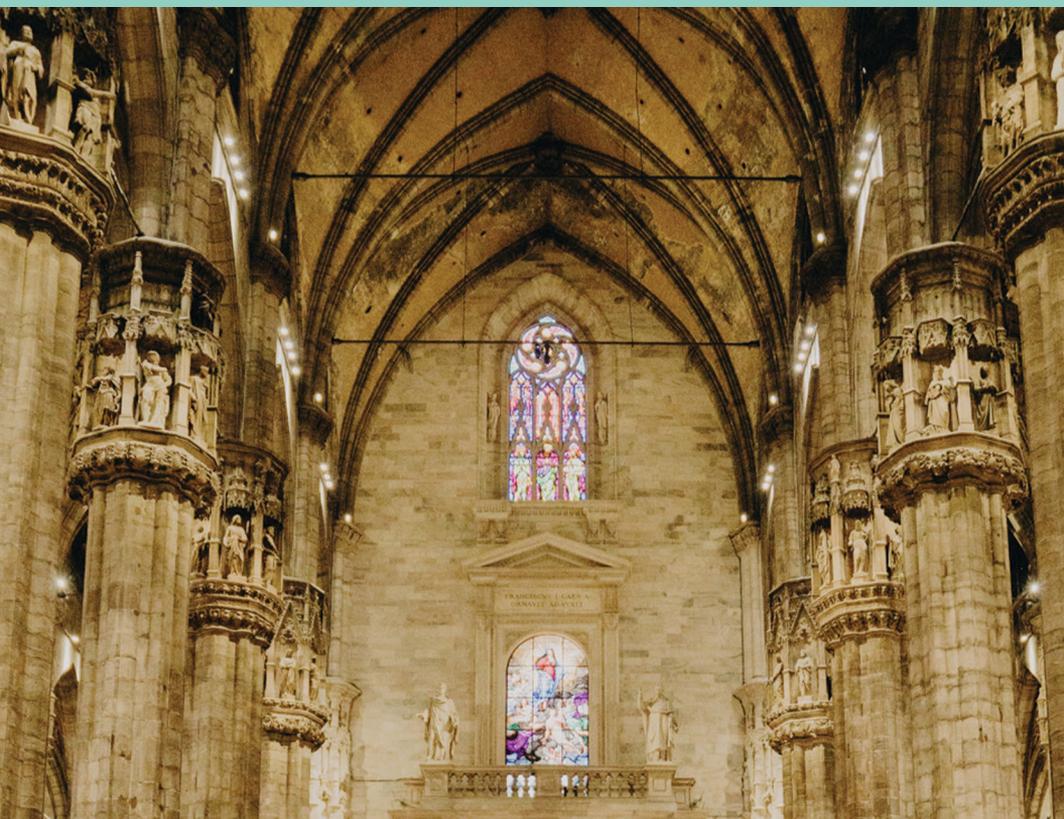
Reflection Questions:

- What did the crowd expect Jesus to do?
- Has my faith ever depended more on emotions than on conviction?
- What does it mean to follow Jesus even when I don't understand everything that is happening?

Prayer

Lord Jesus, thank You for entering Jerusalem, knowing that the path would lead You to the cross for our sake. Help me to follow You not only in moments of joy, but also in moments of difficulty.

My Temple will
be called a
house of prayer.



12 Jesus entered the Temple and began to drive out all the people buying and selling animals for sacrifice. He knocked over the tables of the money changers and the chairs of those selling doves.

13 He said to them, “The Scriptures declare, ‘My Temple will be called a house of prayer,’ but you have turned it into a den of thieves!”

MATTHEW 21:12-13 NLT

PURIFICATION MONDAY

The Merchants in the Temple:

When Jesus cleanses the heart.

Matthew 21:13 NLT

He said to them, "The Scriptures declare, 'My Temple will be called a house of prayer,' but you have turned it into a den of thieves!"

After the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, Jesus went directly to the temple. This was no coincidence. The temple was the spiritual center of Jewish life. There, the people worshipped, offered sacrifices, and sought God's presence.

However, when Jesus arrived, he found something very different from what that place was meant to represent.

A system of religious commerce had been established in the temple courtyards. Pilgrims from different regions needed to buy animals for sacrifices and exchange their money for the currency accepted at the temple. Over time, what should have facilitated worship became a lucrative business controlled by religious leaders.

The place intended for prayer had been invaded by personal interests. Seeing this, Jesus reacted with righteous indignation.

The Gospels tell us that he overturned the tables of the money changers and drove out those selling in the temple. Then he declared with authority: Matthew 21:13 *"My Temple will be called a house of prayer,' but you have turned it into a den of thieves!"*



Jesus was quoting two passages from the Old Testament: Isaiah 56:7, where God declares that His house would be a house of prayer, and Jeremiah 7:11, where the spiritual corruption of the people is denounced.

This moment was not merely an act of confrontation. It was a call to restore what truly matters. Because when worship becomes intertwined with selfish interests, the heart loses its true purpose. And this is where this story reaches us today.

In the New Testament, we learn that the temple is no longer a building of stone. Now, God dwells in the hearts of His people.

*“Don’t you realize that all of you together
are the temple of God and that
the Spirit of God lives in you?”*

1 Corinthians 3:16 NLT

This means that when Jesus enters our lives, a profound transformation often begins. He doesn't just want to comfort us. He also wants to restore what needs changing.

Sometimes his love embraces us, and other times his love confronts us about what separates us from God. But he always does so with a redemptive purpose. Jesus cleanses the temple (our hearts) because he desires to dwell within it.

**“Jesus doesn’t confront the heart
to destroy it, but to restore it.”**

In Jerusalem, many knew the temple, but on that day they began to know the heart of Jesus.



Practical application

Today you must ask yourself:

- Is there anything in my life that's taking the place that belongs to God?
- Are there areas where I need to allow Jesus to bring transformation?

God doesn't point out our weaknesses to shame us, but to heal and renew us.

Reflection questions:

- Why did Jesus react so strongly in the temple?
- What things today might distract my heart from God?
- Am I willing to allow Jesus to transform any area of my life?

Prayer

Lord, thank you that you not only want to visit me, but to dwell in my life. Examine me and show me any area of my heart that needs to be transformed. Cleanse what does not reflect your presence and help me to live a life that honors you. May my heart truly be a place where your presence can dwell. In Jesus name. Amen.

This poor widow
has given more
than all the
others making
contributions.



41 Jesus sat down near the collection box in the Temple and watched as the crowds dropped in their money. Many rich people put in large amounts. **42** Then a poor widow came and dropped in two small coins.

43 Jesus called his disciples to him and said, “I tell you the truth, this poor widow has given more than all the others who are making contributions. **44** For they gave a tiny part of their surplus, but she, poor as she is, has given everything she had to live on.”

MARK 12:41-44 NLT



TUESDAY OF CONTROVERSY

The Widow Who Gave Two Coins:

When God sees the heart.

Mark 12:43—44 NLT

43 Jesus called his disciples to him and said, "I tell you the truth, this poor widow has given more than all the others who are making contributions. 44 For they gave a tiny part of their surplus, but she, poor as she is, has given everything she had to live on."

During those days in Jerusalem, Jesus spent much time teaching in the temple. Crowds came to hear him, and among the many things that happened there was the moment when people deposited their offerings.

In the temple, there were special chests called the "*offering chest*" where worshippers placed their contributions. Many of the donations were made with coins, so the sound of the coins falling could easily attract the attention of those around them.

In the midst of that atmosphere, some people deposited large amounts. Imagine the sound. But Jesus wasn't impressed by the sound of the coins; he was looking at their hearts. Then a widow appeared.

In first-century culture, widows represented one of the most vulnerable groups in society. They often lacked economic protection and stability. However, this woman approached silently and placed two small coins, known as "*leptons*," the smallest denomination of Jewish currency.

To anyone else, that offering seemed insignificant.



But Jesus did something amazing: He paused and called His disciples to teach them a lesson that still speaks to our hearts today. Mark 12:44 NLT *“For they gave a tiny part of their surplus, but she, poor as she is, has given everything she had to live on.”*

Jesus revealed a profound truth about how God sees our lives. While the world measures by quantity, God measures by surrender.

That woman didn't just give an offering. She gave her trust in God. And that trust transformed the small into something extraordinary. The Bible reminds us of this same truth in:

“But the Lord said to Samuel, “Don’t judge by his appearance or height, for I have rejected him. The Lord doesn’t see things the way you see them. People judge by outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart.”

1 Samuel 16:7 NLT

In a world that constantly compares, measures, and calculates, Jesus reminds us that heaven pays attention to very different things.

Because when the heart is completely surrendered to God, even the smallest things can have eternal value. While many were looking at the large offerings, Jesus was looking at something almost no one saw. For God, surrender is not measured by quantity, but by the heart.

“God doesn’t count quantities. God weighs hearts.”

Jesus doesn’t just see what we do. Jesus sees the heart with which we do it.



Practical application

Worship is not always expressed in great or visible things. Often, it is expressed in simple acts:

- Time dedicated to God
- Service to others
- Silent generosity
- Daily obedience

When something is offered with faith, even the small can have eternal value.

Reflection questions:

- Why did Jesus consider that the widow gave more than everyone else?
- What does this story teach us about trusting in God?
- Is there anything in my life that I need to surrender to God with greater faith?

Prayer

Lord, teach me to trust in You as this widow did. Help me to give You not from my leftovers, but from the very best that You have given to my life. May every decision, every resource, and every moment I have be an expression of trust in You. In Jesus name. Amen.

...and [she]
poured it over
his head.



6 Meanwhile, Jesus was in Bethany at the home of Simon, a man who had previously had leprosy. **7** While he was eating, a woman came in with a beautiful alabaster jar of expensive perfume and poured it over his head.

8 The disciples were indignant when they saw this. “What a waste!” they said. **9** “It could have been sold for a high price and the money given to the poor.”

10 But Jesus, aware of this, replied, “Why criticize this woman for doing such a good thing to me? **11** You will always have the poor among you, but you will not always have me. **12** She has poured this perfume on me to prepare my body for burial. **13** I tell you the truth, wherever the Good News is preached throughout the world, this woman’s deed will be remembered and discussed.”

MATTHEW 26:6—13 NLT

WEDNESDAY OF RETREAT

The Woman Who Anointed Jesus:

When worship is poured out.

Matthew 26:7 NLT

While he was eating, a woman came in with a beautiful alabaster jar of expensive perfume and poured it over his head.

As the week progressed, Jesus spent time in Bethany, a small village just outside Jerusalem where some of his close friends lived—among them Lazarus, Martha, and Mary.

It was there, at a seemingly simple dinner, that one of the most beautiful acts of worship recorded in the Gospels took place.

While Jesus was at the table, a woman approached with an alabaster jar filled with very costly perfume. These jars typically held imported and extremely valuable perfumes—often equivalent to a full year's wages.

The woman—without making a speech, without seeking recognition—simply broke the jar and poured the perfume over Jesus. The fragrance filled the entire room.

But not everyone understood what was happening.

Some of those present began to murmur. From their perspective, it seemed like a waste. The perfume could have been sold, and the money used for other purposes. Jesus, however, saw something completely different.

“But Jesus, aware of this, replied, “Why criticize this woman for doing such a good thing to me?”

Matthew 26:10 NLT



That woman had understood something many still didn't: Jesus was on his way to the cross.

What seemed like an exaggerated gesture was actually a prophetic expression of love and worship. Jesus himself explained that this act was preparing his body for what was to come.

“She has poured this perfume on me to prepare my body for burial.”

Matthew 26:12 NLT

When the heart has been touched by God's grace, worship ceases to be calculated. It's no longer about how much is too much. It's no longer about what others think. It's about recognizing that Jesus is worth more than anything we could ever possess.

True worship springs from a heart that has understood who Jesus is and what He has done for us. That is why the apostle Paul would later say:

“And so, dear brothers and sisters,
I plead with you to give your bodies
to God because of all he has done for you.
Let them be a living and holy sacrifice
—the kind he will find acceptable.
This is truly the way to worship him.”

Romans 12:1 NLT

True worship is not just a song, it's a lifestyle. True love for Jesus is always expressed with devotion.

“True worship is not calculated—it is poured out.”



While some saw a costly perfume being emptied, Jesus saw a heart filled with love.

This woman understood something that others had not grasped: Jesus was worth more than anything she could possess. Jesus is worthy of all that we are and all that we have.

Practical application

Worship is not limited to singing in a service. It is also expressed when:

- We dedicate time to God.
- We honor others with love.
- We serve with humility.
- We give the best of our lives.

Reflection questions:

- Why did some criticize what this woman did?
- What does it mean for us today to worship without reservation?
- What things in our lives could become like “perfume poured out” for Jesus?

Prayer

Lord Jesus, thank you for your grace and love. Help me to worship you with a sincere heart, without reservation or calculation. May my life be a constant expression of gratitude for all you have done. Amen.

[He] was
reclining next
to him.



21 After he had said this, Jesus was troubled in spirit and testified, “Very truly I tell you, one of you is going to betray me.” **22** His disciples stared at one another, at a loss to know which of them he meant. **23** One of them, the disciple whom Jesus loved, was reclining next to him. **24** Simon Peter motioned to this disciple and said, “Ask him which one he means.”

25 Leaning back against Jesus, he asked him, “Lord, who is it?” **26** Jesus answered, “It is the one to whom I will give this piece of bread when I have dipped it in the dish.” Then, dipping the piece of bread, he gave it to Judas, the son of Simon Iscariot.

JOHN 13:21-26 NIV



THURSDAY OF INTIMACY

John, the Beloved Disciple: *When intimacy changes perspective.*

John 13:23 NIV

One of them, the disciple whom Jesus loved, was reclining next to him.

The night before the crucifixion was one of the most intense in the lives of Jesus and his disciples. That night they were celebrating Passover together, the festival that commemorated how God had freed Israel from slavery in Egypt.

But this time the meal had an even deeper meaning.

Jesus knew his hour had come. Very soon he would face the cross. However, in the midst of that solemn moment, something extraordinary happened: Jesus not only shared a meal with his disciples, but he also washed their feet, showing them that true leadership in the kingdom of God is expressed through service.

While all this was happening, the disciples tried to understand what Jesus was saying. The words about betrayal, surrender, and suffering generated confusion and concern.

In the midst of that uncertainty, the Gospel shows us a very significant scene.

“The disciple Jesus loved was sitting next to Jesus at the table.”

John 13:23 NLT



In the culture of that time, during formal meals people reclined around the table.

Reclining close to someone's chest was a sign of closeness and trust.

John didn't understand everything that was happening. But he had something many forget to cultivate: intimacy with Jesus.

While others argued and tried to decipher every detail, John was close to the heart of Christ. And that closeness changes the way we face life.

Because when we walk close to Jesus, even seasons of uncertainty are experienced differently.

Peace doesn't come from having all the answers; it comes from knowing who we are close to. That's why Jesus himself would later say to his disciples:

“Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you.

I do not give to you as the world gives.

Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid.”

John 14:27 NIV

Those who live close to the heart of Jesus find peace even when they don't understand everything.

When the heart learns to remain close to Jesus, even the most difficult moments are seen from a different perspective. Because intimacy with Christ transforms our way of seeing life.

**“Intimacy with Jesus transforms
the way we see life.”**



While some were trying to understand what was happening, John simply remained close to the heart of Jesus.

Jesus doesn't just want to be admired from afar. Jesus wants to be known up close.

Practical application

Cultivating intimacy with Christ involves:

- Time in prayer.
- Reading the Word.
- Moments of silence with God.
- A constant relationship with Him.

Reflection questions:

- What does it mean today to live close to the heart of Jesus?
- What things can distract us from cultivating that relationship?
- How would our lives change if we walked more closely with Christ?

Prayer

Lord, teach me to walk closely with you. Help me to seek your presence each day and to find in you the peace my heart needs. May my relationship with you be the most important thing in my life. Amen.

Today you will
be with me in
paradise.



32 Two others, both criminals, were led out to be executed with him. **33** When they came to a place called The Skull, they nailed him to the cross. And the criminals were also crucified—one on his right and one on his left. **34** Jesus said, “Father, forgive them, for they don’t know what they are doing.” And the soldiers gambled for his clothes by throwing dice.

35 The crowd watched and the leaders scoffed. “He saved others,” they said, “let him save himself if he is really God’s Messiah, the Chosen One.”

36 The soldiers mocked him, too, by offering him a drink of sour wine. **37** They called out to him, “If you are the King of the Jews, save yourself!”

38 A sign was fastened above him with these words: “This is the King of the Jews.”

39 One of the criminals hanging beside him scoffed, “So you’re the Messiah, are you? Prove it by saving yourself—and us, too, while you’re at it!” **40** But the other criminal protested, “Don’t you fear God even when you have been sentenced to die? **41** We deserve to die for our crimes, but this man hasn’t done anything wrong.”

42 Then he said, “Jesus, remember me when you come into your Kingdom.” **43** And Jesus replied, “I assure you, today you will be with me in paradise.”

LUKE 23:32-43 NLT

The Thief on the Cross:
When grace achieves the impossible.
Luke 23:42—43 NLT

42 Then he said, “Jesus, remember me when you come into your Kingdom.” 43 And Jesus replied, “I assure you, today you will be with me in paradise.”

Good Friday brings us to the most solemn moment in all of history: the cross.

After being arrested, unjustly tried, and flogged, Jesus was taken to the place called *Golgotha*, which means “*place of the skull*.” There he was crucified—a form of execution used by the Roman Empire to punish criminals and rebels.

The cross was not only an instrument of death; it was also a symbol of public humiliation. Jesus was crucified between two guilty men.

The Gospel of Luke tells us that both were condemned criminals. One of them mocked Jesus, repeating the same mocking tone heard among some of those present. But the other man saw something different.

In the midst of the pain, the blood, and the rejection, that man recognized something that many had not understood. Jesus was King. Then he uttered a brief but profoundly sincere prayer:

“Then he said, ‘Jesus, remember me when you come into your Kingdom.’”

Luke 23:42 NLT



He didn't ask for a second chance at life. He didn't ask to escape the cross. He only asked to be remembered. And Jesus' response reveals the heart of the gospel.

“And Jesus replied, ‘I assure you, today you will be with me in paradise.’”

Lucas 23:43

At that moment, something extraordinary happened.

A man with a past full of mistakes, with no time to change his story, no works to show, no merits to present, received the promise of eternal life.

Because salvation has never been a reward for the perfect. It is a gift of grace for those who trust in Christ. The Bible expresses it clearly:

“8 God saved you by his grace when you believed. And you can't take credit for this; it is a gift from God. 9 Salvation is not a reward for the good things we have done, so none of us can boast about it.”

Ephesians 2:8—9 NLT

The cross reminds us of a life-transforming truth: God's grace is always greater than our past. Where sin seems to have the last word, God's grace writes a new story.

And that is why the message of the cross remains a source of hope for everyone. Because it is never too late for grace.

“A moment of faith can change eternity.”

Peace
be with
you.



19 That Sunday evening the disciples were meeting behind locked doors because they were afraid of the Jewish leaders. Suddenly, Jesus was standing there among them! “Peace be with you,” he said. **20** As he spoke, he showed them the wounds in his hands and his side. They were filled with joy when they saw the Lord!

21 Again he said, “Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I am sending you.” **22** Then he breathed on them and said, “Receive the Holy Spirit.

JOHN 20:19-22 NLT

SATURDAY OF SILENCE

The Hidden Disciples: *When God appears silent.*

John 20:19 NLT

That Sunday evening the disciples were meeting behind locked doors because they were afraid of the Jewish leaders. Suddenly, Jesus was standing there among them! "Peace be with you," he said.

Saturday was a strange day for the disciples. Friday had been the day of the cross. A day filled with pain, confusion, and tears. They had seen Jesus arrested, condemned, and crucified. Everything they had hoped for seemed to have ended in a sealed tomb.

Sunday would be the day of the resurrection. But they didn't know it yet.

Between those two moments lay Saturday: the day of silence.

The Gospels show us the disciples hiding, filled with fear and bewilderment. The dream they had built around Jesus seemed to have crumbled.

They had heard his words, they had seen his miracles, but at that moment they couldn't understand what God was doing.

Meanwhile, Jesus' body lay in the tomb, sealed by a large stone and guarded by Roman soldiers. To human eyes, everything seemed over. But heaven was working in silence.

What seemed like the end of the story was actually the beginning of the greatest miracle in history.



The Bible reminds us that God often works in ways that we cannot perceive at the time.

“8 'My thoughts are nothing like your thoughts,' says the Lord. 'And my ways are far beyond anything you could imagine. 9 For just as the heavens are higher than the earth, so my ways are higher than your ways and my thoughts higher than your thoughts.’”

Isaiah 55:8—9 NLT

When God seems silent, it doesn't mean He has stopped working. Often, in those invisible moments, He is preparing something far greater than we can imagine. That is why the psalmist wrote:

“Wait patiently for the Lord.
Be brave and courageous.
Yes, wait patiently for the Lord.”

Psalms 27:14 NLT

God's silence doesn't mean absence. Sometimes it means a miracle is closer than we think.

**"When it seems God is silent,
He is often preparing something greater."**

For the disciples, the Sabbath seemed like the end. But God was about to do something that would change history forever.

Even when we don't see what God is doing, God is still at work.

Didn't our
hearts burn
within us?



13 That same day two of Jesus' followers were walking to the village of Emmaus, seven miles from Jerusalem. **14** As they walked along they were talking about everything that had happened. **15** As they talked and discussed these things, Jesus himself suddenly came and began walking with them. **16** But God kept them from recognizing him.

28 By this time they were nearing Emmaus and the end of their journey. Jesus acted as if he were going on, **29** but they begged him, "Stay the night with us, since it is getting late." So he went home with them. **30** As they sat down to eat,[a] he took the bread and blessed it. Then he broke it and gave it to them. **31** Suddenly, their eyes were opened, and they recognized him. And at that moment he disappeared!

32 They said to each other, "Didn't our hearts burn within us as he talked with us on the road and explained the Scriptures to us?" **33** And within the hour they were on their way back to Jerusalem. There they found the eleven disciples and the others who had gathered with them, **34** who said, "The Lord has really risen! He appeared to Peter."

LUKE 24:13-16; 28-34 NLT

RESURRECTION SUNDAY

The Walkers to Emmaus:

When the heart starts burning again.

Luke 24:32 NLT

They said to each other, “Didn’t our hearts burn within us as he talked with us on the road and explained the Scriptures to us?”

The morning of the resurrection had begun with astonishing news: the tomb was empty. Some women had seen angels and heard the announcement that Jesus had risen.

But not all the disciples yet understood what was happening. That same day, two of them were walking toward a small village called Emmaus, about seven miles from Jerusalem. As they walked along the road, they talked to each other about everything that had happened in the last few days.

The cross still weighed heavily on their hearts. Sadness, confusion, and disillusionment filled their thoughts. Everything they had hoped for seemed to have ended on Friday. But in the middle of that journey, something extraordinary happened. Jesus himself approached and began to walk with them.

However, the Gospel tells us that their eyes were veiled, and they did not recognize him. Even so, as they walked, Jesus began to explain the Scriptures to them and show how everything that had happened was part of God's plan.

From Moses and the prophets, he revealed to them how the Scriptures spoke of the Messiah who had to suffer and then enter into his glory.



“Then Jesus took them through the writings of Moses and all the prophets, explaining from all the Scriptures the things concerning himself.”

Luke 24:27 NLT

As they listened, something began to happen within them. Sadness began to transform into hope. Confusion began to give way to faith. And later, recalling that moment, they said to each other:

“They said to each other,
“Didn’t our hearts burn within us as he talked with us on the road and explained the Scriptures to us?”

Luke 24:32 NLT

When Christ opens the Scriptures, something profound happens in the human heart; the heart is rekindled.

Faith awakens.
Hope is revived.
The heart burns anew.

Because the resurrection not only changed history, it also transforms the hearts of those who walk with Jesus.

Many times we think we are alone on our paths of sadness or confusion. But the story of Emmaus reminds us of something beautiful:

“Jesus is often closer than we feel.”

During that week, many thought they had lost Jesus. But on Sunday they discovered something that would change the world forever: Jesus was not dead. Jesus was alive.

In that last week,
many met Jesus;
some celebrated
him, others rejected
him, and still others
were transformed.

But the real question
isn't how they
responded—the real
question is: How will
we respond when we
encounter him?





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