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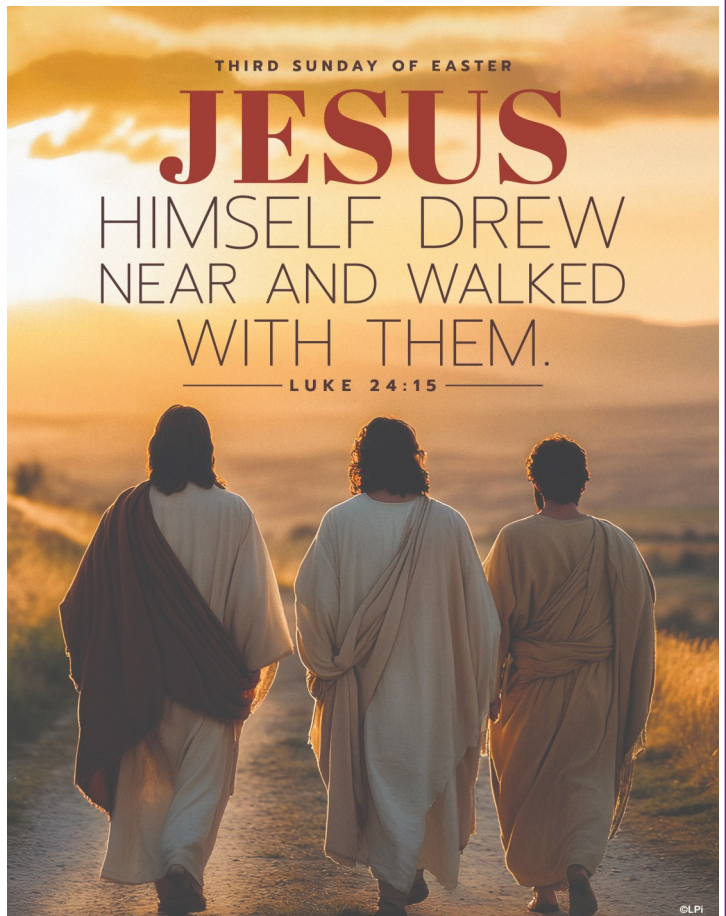
Third Sunday of Easter

Reading I - Acts of the Apostles 2:14,22-23 | Psalm - 16:1-2,5,7-8,9-10,11 | Reading II - 1 Peter 1:17-21 | Gospel - Luke 24:13-35
Primera Lectura - Hechos de los Apostoles 2:14,22-23 | Salmo - 15:1-2,5,7-8,9-10,11 | Segunda Lectura - 1 Pedro 1:17-21 | Evangelio - Lucas 24:13-35

ON THE ROAD

One central metaphor employed to describe the Christian life is a journey. In today's second reading, Peter addresses the early Christian community: "Conduct yourselves with reverence during the time of your sojourning" (1 Peter 1:17). When we think of a journey, we normally think of some kind of movement from point A to point B. The Christian journey, begun in the waters of baptism (point A) has as its ultimate destination eternal life with God in heaven (point B). Unfortunately we find ourselves on all kinds of detours along the way. Because of sin, we make foolish turns and sometimes seem unable to detect the presence of the Lord. Today's story of the two disciples on their way to Emmaus illustrates for us the fact that, even when we are dejected or on one of our many detours, the Lord is there, walking right beside us.

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Prepare for Next Week's Scripture Readings

1st Reading: Acts of the Apostles 2:14a,36-41

Primera Lectura: (Hechos) 2:14,36-41

Psalm/Salmo: 23(22):1-3a,3b-4,5,6

2nd Rdg/Segundo Lectura: 1 Peter (1 Pedro) 2:20-25

Gospel/Evangelio: John (Juan) 10:1-10

PRAYER TO ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle.

Be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray, and do you, O Prince of the heavenly hosts, by the power of God, cast into hell Satan and all evil spirits, who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.

Aloha! Welcome to Our Parish - We hope you will find our parish community a place where your faith will be nourished. We encourage you to register with the parish. Registration forms are available in the kiosk, or can be completed online at saintmichaelparishkona.org. To our visitors, we pray that you enjoy your stay in Kona and are blessed with safe travels home.

April 19, 2026

Third Sunday of Easter

Written by
THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

Acts 2:14, 22-33 | 1 Pt 1:17-21 | Lk 24:13-35

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

If I lived at the time of Christ and caught Jesus' eyes while passing him in the streets, would I recognize him as the Messiah? You and I are made in the image and likeness of God. We are the adopted children of the Father. Would my soul be drawn to Christ as two magnets are drawn to one another? I believe that when we are in full and perfect communion with Christ, our entire being will be drawn to the Lord and instinctively rejoice in the glory of God. But on this earth - a world broken by sin - our eyes are clouded and we do not see clearly. In the Gospel today, as the pair of disciples encountered Christ, we read that "their eyes were prevented from recognizing him." Christ had preached and worked miracles and died in faithful obedience to the Father's will. He had been raised and was present again fully glorified. Yet, they could not see who it was before them in that moment. In our world today, it is easy to become blinded by sin and miss seeing Christ in our midst. But just as he walked the streets of Nazareth growing up and walked along the road to Emmaus after his resurrection, Christ continues to walk among us today.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

When we look at the example of the disciples traveling to Emmaus, we see a blueprint for how we might improve our vision to see the Lord's presence more clearly. They listened carefully as Jesus reminded them of Scripture, they spoke to him and urged him to remain near to them, and they broke bread with him. After all of this, "their eyes were opened and they recognized him." We can also come to see Christ more clearly by encountering him in Scripture, by speaking to him in prayer, and by encountering him in the sacraments - particularly by regularly receiving the graces offered in confession and receiving the Eucharist. In doing this, we not only clear our own vision, but we align our thoughts and actions to be more like those of Christ, participating in the Father's mission to draw humanity back to himself.

WITNESS

After the disciples recognized Christ, they returned to the others and "recounted what had taken place on the way." This suggests that when we encounter Christ, we are not meant to keep it to ourselves! This week, consider how you can humbly share with a friend or family member how you have encountered Christ.



Life of Stewardship

Today's readings focus on a theme of "sojourning." As Christian stewards, we know our lives are a sojourn toward the ultimate destination of heaven.

Our Gospel passage today describes the sojourn of the two disciples on the road to Emmaus. The two are dejected and despondent after Jesus' death. They knew Jesus personally. They had heard the Gospel message directly from His lips. They heard the testimony of the women who discovered our Lord's empty tomb and saw a vision of angels announcing He was alive. They had been informed by other disciples who went to the tomb that all was exactly as the women reported.

How much more obvious could the Good News be? And yet, at times, the reaction of the two disciples describes our own stewardship journey, doesn't it? We have the fullness of the Catholic faith, the power of the sacraments, and the support of our parish family. Yet, we often lose our way. We fail to see all the gifts we have been given. We lack trust in the perfect goodness and almighty power of God.

But notice what happens to the two men when their eyes are opened once again, and they recognize Jesus in the Eucharist - the "breaking of the bread." They are transformed! Their hearts are set on fire with love for the Lord and for their faith. They recall that their hearts began "burning within" as the Lord was explaining the Scriptures to them. When we find we have lost our way, we can go to the same sources as the two disciples on the road to Emmaus — the Scriptures and the Eucharist.

In this Easter season, resolve to feast deeply on these two sources of grace. They are the fuel that will propel us on our journey toward heaven.

- *Stewardship Reflections by Catholic Stewardship Consultants*

Parish News

Sarah Hart in Concert - Friday, April 24

Join us for an evening of music and fellowship at St. Michael Church. All are welcome for a night of community and song.

6:00 PM – Meet & Greet Potluck Dinner in the Grace Parish Center (please bring your favorite dish to share)

7:00 PM – Sarah Hart Concert in the Church

Sarah Hart is a Grammy-nominated Catholic singer-songwriter and composer, known for her inspiring music heard in parishes and concerts across the country. In 2013, she had the honor of singing for Pope Francis in St. Peter's Square. Her concerts blend faith, storytelling, and heartfelt musicianship.

Children's Rosary

Join us **after the 9am Mass on Sunday, April 26** as our children lead one decade of the Rosary in prayerful devotion. Parents are invited to pray alongside them - a beautiful way to grow in faith as a family. Prayer requests may be placed at the grotto. "Count Your Blessings" boxes are available for children to add intentions throughout the month. We gather on the last Sunday of each month and will pray together for all the intentions collected.

Immigration Ministry Seminar

Come to our Immigration Ministry Seminar on **Sunday, April 26 at 1:00pm** in the Grace Parish Center! Attorney Evita will discuss federal immigration laws in an informational one-

hour seminar. If you, or someone you know from any country in the world, are here in the USA with-out legal status and are not sure where to begin the process to become legal, this is a must attend.

St. Michael Statue Brick Garden

Phase 1 has been installed and we are almost ready to place an order for Phase 2. Order forms and information available after Mass at the coffee station, at the kiosk, or at the Parish Office during the week. Three brick sizes are offered, each with your choice of engraving. Let your legacy become part of our parish grounds. Together, let's build something beautiful for generations to come. All questions will be answered.

Hawaii Catholic Ministries Annual Appeal

Our **Catholic Ministries Annual Appeal** is an exciting opportunity for our parish community to come together and *Share God's Gifts* in support of the vital ministries that strengthen our Church across the islands. Make your gift online using the QR code or use the envelopes in the kiosks. Your generosity supports Catholic schools and faith formation programs, outreach to individuals and families in need, evangelization efforts, and the formation of seminarians preparing for the priesthood.



Hawaii Island Charity Walk

The Hawaii Island Charity Walk returns to the Waikoloa Beach Resort Queen's Marketplace on Saturday, May 9th. We are recruiting everyone to join Team Catholic Charities to fundraise and participate in the event. Adults can join the team with a \$50.00 donation and children can join with a \$35.00 donation. Team members will receive a Catholic Charities t-shirt (while supplies last). Fr. Lio has issued his annual challenge to his fellow priests in the West Hawaii Vicariate (and Fr. Steve Macedo) to raise the most funds. There will also be prizes for the top three fundraisers for the Catholic Charities team. **See the Charity Walk table before or after the weekend Masses to join the team and/or to make a donation.** You may also place a donation in the collection basket by writing a check payable to St. Michael's and note for Charity Walk.

Special Collection for St. Joseph's School

This weekend's special collection will be for **St. Joseph's School**, the only Catholic School on the Big Island located in Hilo. Please prayerfully consider supporting Catholic education on the Big Island and let's challenge ourselves to match last year's gift of \$20,000! Envelopes were in last week's bulletin and are also in the kiosks.

Men of Faith

Is meeting with fellow men of our parish and growing in your faith of interest to you? If yes, we invite you to join us every Wednesday from 5:30 - 6:30pm on St. Michael's South Lanai! We will reflect upon the prior Sunday's readings and discuss how they can positively impact our lives. **Special invitation:** The last Wednesday of each month is extra special as we have a potluck dinner in the Grace Parish Center beginning at 5:30 PM. Come join us!

Stewardship of Treasure

April 6th - 12th, 2026

ONLINE GIVING	\$ 5,555.00
SUNDAY OFFERINGS / MAILED-IN OFFERINGS	\$ 15,333.00
BUILDING REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	\$ 57,412.20

We are grateful that our construction debt for the Grace Parish Center has been paid off. Our weekly second collection will be for our Building Repairs & Maintenance. *Mahalo* for your continued generosity!

Offerings can be mailed directly to the parish office; or use our website's "Online Giving" to share your blessings.

STEWARDSHIP OF OUR TREASURE FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 2026 MONTHLY DIOCESAN ASSESSMENT: \$14,082.75

The Diocesan Assessment covers shared staff and administrative resources from the Diocese supporting every parish. The new "Annual Appeal" assessment starting in January provides funds for collaborative Catholic ministries and services that extend beyond the capacity of any single parish.

Online Giving

St. Michael's Church provides **Online Giving** - a convenient and safe way to make a one-time or recurring donation. Getting started is easy - visit saintmichaelparishkona.org and click our **ONLINE GIVING tab**. Your gift will be securely transferred directly to the parish bank account.

Faith Formation

Faith Formation (Grades K-5)

Classes will be held on Sundays from 10:15-11:50am in the Grace Parish Center. Our last class will be on May 3rd.

Youth Ministry (Grades 6-12)

Final session for all Youth will be on Sunday, April 19th from 5:15-7:15 pm in the Grace Parish Center.

Third Sunday of Easter

When I first read Homer's *Odyssey* as a teenager, one scene captured my imagination: Odysseus finally returning home after 20 years, yet no one recognized him. Disguised as a beggar, he speaks with his wife, his son, and even his enemies. He is fully present, yet hidden. Only at the right moment does he reveal himself, and everyone realizes he has been with them all along. I was struck by the mystery that he could be so close to his loved ones, and yet they simply could not identify him.

A similar mystery is at the heart of today's Gospel. Two disciples walk the road to Emmaus with Jesus, but "their eyes were prevented from recognizing him." (Luke 24:16) He listens, teaches, and eats with them, yet they remain blind until he breaks the bread. Suddenly their eyes are opened - and at that very moment, he vanishes. His disappearance is not absence. Rather, it is revelation. The Risen Lord is now present in a new way, in the breaking of the bread and in the life of His Church.

Faith is this shift of vision. Instead of searching for a visible Jesus as if he were absent, we learn to recognize him unveiled in hidden ways - in Scripture proclaimed, in the Eucharist, in the sacraments, in the very life of the Church.

And what is true of him is true of us. Just as he disappears into the mission of his Body, we too are meant to be hidden in him. When we live hidden in Christ, we are seen for who we really are. - *Father John Muir, ©LPI*

Treasures From Our Tradition

Some monks and nuns trace their community origins back a thousand years or so, before it became customary to reserve the Blessed Sacrament in tabernacles. In their rules of life, which evolved from the lifestyle and prayer of their predecessors, the core experience of Christ's presence is at the altar itself, and in the symbol of assembly for prayer. To this day, when the monks or nuns file into their church in procession, they march two by two, and then bow profoundly to the altar before turning and bowing in reverence toward the brother or sister at their side. It is probably more difficult, in practice, to revere the presence of Christ in a person who irks you by taking the car keys, shirking a work duty, or burning the toast!

We can trace in these religious orders' enduring customs the ancient appreciation for the altar as the center of the church building, and of the community of the faithful as the Body of Christ. Usually, a monastery today will reserve the Blessed Sacrament in some quiet corner of the monastic church, in a fairly small space, more suitable for private prayer than for the gathering of the whole community. In a cloister, the architecture may allow the public limited access to this space. Liturgical law tells us, in both monasteries and parish churches, that there is no need for more than a few hosts in the place of reservation, just enough for viaticum, the "food for the journey" that is the final sacramental celebration for a dying Christian. - *Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.*

Listen First, Then Speak

The road to Emmaus is one of my favorite Gospel stories because it shows a Jesus that is masterful at reaching people. First, when he comes upon those walking on the road, he asks them what they are talking about and then asks them to explain. How often are we too eager to just start talking at people when we feel they need to hear what we have to say? Jesus offers an invitation for them to share first. Allowing them to share first opens them up for what Jesus will do next.

Second, Jesus takes time to interpret for them the words of the prophets. He gave them their turn and now it is his. Not only wise, but a movement of respect. After a long walk, they invite Jesus stay with them and dine. Third and finally, Jesus breaks bread with them and they are able to see that he is no ordinary traveler. He is the risen One. He could have just told them who he was, but allowing them by their experience to uncover who he was had the greater impact.

Jesus demonstrated to us in these actions how to be gracious and impactful when sharing the good news. If we are to be good stewards and fruitful disciples then we must imitate him in this regard. This Easter season let us practice the following: 1) Allow others first to share what they have to say. 2) Then be willing to take the time to explain fully or to the best of our ability our faith. And

YOU ARE INVITED

(schedule may change without advance notice)

MONDAY

- Friendly Place Lunches 10:30am-12pm
- Knights of Columbus 5:45pm
(2nd Monday of the month)
- Church Cleaning 6:00pm

TUESDAY

- Coffee with the Priests 7:30-9:00am
- Charismatic Prayer Group 6:00-7:30pm

WEDNESDAY

- Adoration 7:30-5:00pm
- Kupuna Ministry 8:30-10:30am
- Benediction/Evening Prayer 5:00pm
- Hula Ministry Practice 5:30-6:30pm
- Men of Faith 5:30-6:30pm
- Neocatechumenal Way 6:00-7:00pm
(Last Wed. of each month) 7:00-8:00pm

THURSDAY

- Spiritual Book Club 4:00-5:30pm
(3rd Thursday of each month)
- Young Adults Group 6:00-7:00pm
(First & Third Thursday)

FRIDAY

- Women of the Word 12:00-1:00pm

SATURDAY

- Church Cleaning 7:30am
- Grounds Maintenance 7:30am
- Confession 9-10am

SUNDAY

- Gift Shop Open 7:30am-11am
- Children's Rosary Group After 9am Mass
(Last Sunday of each month)
- Immigration Seminar 1:00-2:00pm
(Last Sunday of each month)
- Consecration to God the Father 3:00pm
(1st Sunday of each month)
- Order of Christian Initiation of Adults After 9am Mass

Baptism

Our next Baptism Class will be at 8:30am on Saturday, May 23. Parents and Godparents must attend class.

To register, please email baptism.stmichaekona@rcchawaii.org

Marriage

Please notify the office and allow six months before the date of marriage for preparation.

3) help others find a way to experience firsthand the message you have shared. No one can understand love without witnessing love. In this way, your words and deeds will become a pathway to Jesus for others.

- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS © LPI

Recognize God in Your Ordinary Moments - The Story That Never Ends

The biggest mistake we can make as Christians is to think that the Resurrection is the end of the story. Of course we know, logically, that it isn't - there are whole books of the Bible that come after it, detailing not just the activities and teachings of the Risen Christ, but the development of the early Church and the Gospel's first baby steps into the wider world. We know this. But sometimes we don't act like it. The thing is, we like stories that can be tied up neatly in a bow. It's why "happily ever after" is a thing. These tidy endings are especially satisfying following an emotional gut punch and a twist - for instance, let's say the crucifixion of the story's hero and a gotcha moment where it turns out he's not dead after all. Drinks all around! And . . . scene. The curtain falls. But the curtain didn't fall. It still hasn't. Look at Cleopas. He has heard the testimony of people he knew, people he trusted - and yet, he's in a world of confusion. He's stumbling along the road, wondering what to believe.

Christ gave us "happily ever after." But what do you do with "happily ever after?" What do you do with the Resurrection? What do you do with salvation?

The Resurrection left loose ends - not because it was insufficient, but because it was not a final chapter. So being a Christian means embracing the life of a loose end. It means figuring out what to do with the Resurrection, with salvation, with forgiveness - with this hard won "happily ever after" that is a gift but also a commission. Because the curtain is still up, and we are all characters in the Greatest Story Ever Told. So, what's the next scene?

- Colleen Jurkiwicz Dorman © LPI

LIVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Like Cleopas, we make our way through this world with weary feet and disappointed hearts. Christ falls into step beside us. He can open our eyes. Will we let him? - ©LPI



As Catholics, let us witness the beautiful gift of life with civility and love, and with our peaceful prayers and our compassionate service to all those in need. - USCCB 5/10/22

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH

- 4pm - Richard Asakura and Zola Ingram, Rest in Peace

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

- 7am - JoAnn & Lowell Baird, Rest in Peace
- 9am - Daniela Ganir, Birthday Blessings and Justino Ganir, deceased, Birthday Remembrance
- 4pm - Zola Ingram, Rest in Peace

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH

- 7am - Jean Williams, Rest in Peace
- 5pm - Jorge Reyes, Rest in Peace

TUESDAY, APRIL 21ST

- 7am - Pete Redburn, Rest in Peace
- 5pm - Pete Redburn, Rest in Peace

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22ND

- 7am - MISSA PRO POPULO

THURSDAY, APRIL 23RD

- 7am - John Moses, Rest in Peace
- 5pm - JoAnn & Lowell Baird, Rest in Peace

FRIDAY, APRIL 24TH

- 7am - Lourdes Labang Allecer, Rest in Peace and Tom Dembski, deceased, Birthday Remembrance
- 5pm - Faye Jones for Recovery from Surgery

SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH

- 7am - Albert Peloquin, Ruth Peloquin, Roy Peloquin, Surang Bunrasi, Elna Juffer, Fr. Praphon Chalcharoen, Rest in Peace

Requesting a Mass Intention

A Mass intention can be scheduled by calling the Office at **808-326-7771**.

Mass cards are available.

"For I was hungry, and you gave Me something to eat..."

—Matthew 25:35

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Burning Heart Moments

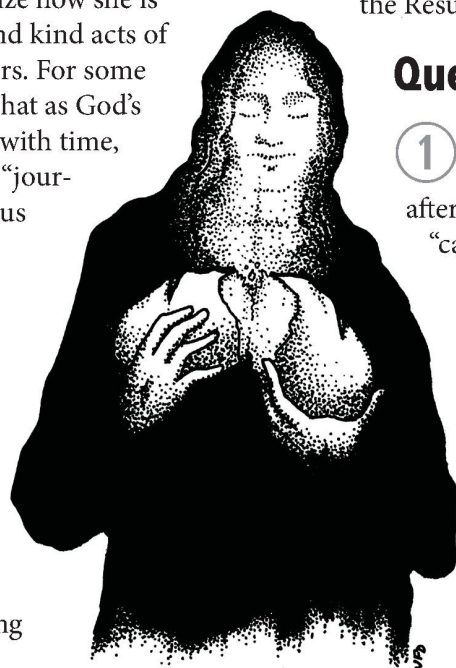
This Week's Readings at Mass

- ▶ Acts 2:14, 22-33 • Peter's discourse
- ▶ 1 Peter 1:17-21 • Filial obedience
- ▶ Luke 24:13-35 • The Road to Emmaus

The chosen readings continue to follow a pattern through this Easter season. The first reading is a speech given by Peter in the Acts of the Apostles soon after the Resurrection. He is speaking to a crowd of Jews, connecting the dots for them between King David and Jesus. He explains that David's statement of faith—"you will not abandon my soul to the netherworld, nor will you suffer your holy one to see corruption"—was a prophecy of Jesus' resurrection. The Gospel tells the story of another appearance of the risen Jesus to his friends.

Luke gives us a beautiful story of a common Christian shared experience: having Jesus present with us in a time sadness or distress but not recognizing him at the moment. We might wonder why "their eyes were kept from recognizing him." We have probably also had experiences where Jesus' presence was clear to us even if it wasn't clear to others. For example, we might know someone whose spouse has died. In her grief she might feel entirely abandoned by God. From the outside, though, we can see how lovingly God is still caring for her. We can recognize how she is surrounded by the compassionate and kind acts of her friends and other family members. For some reason, she simply can't experience that as God's presence at the moment. Hopefully, with time, she will be able to look back on that "journey to Emmaus" and realize how Jesus was present with her.

The experience of not recognizing Jesus at the moment happens in good times too. Unfortunately, we don't always associate our "burning heart moments" with Jesus. St. Ignatius taught that the more we can pay attention to the movements of our hearts, the more we can discern how God is present to us and what God is inviting



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"Their eyes were opened and they recognized him."

Sheepish Question:
As I follow Jesus today, where do I look and listen for him?

us to in the moment. For example, when considering a job change, or deepening a relationship, or taking up some new endeavor, if we feel "our hearts burning within us" that is a sign of Jesus' presence. Ignatius taught that, as in Luke's story, it helps to share these burning heart moments with someone else rather than keep them to ourselves. Another person can strengthen and validate our experience, share in our joy, and accompany us on the road *back* toward the Resurrection, not away from it.

Questions of the Week

- 1 Share about a time when you realized Jesus' presence with you after the fact, even though you didn't "catch" it at the time.
- 2 When have you had a burning heart moment that clued you in to something important in your life?

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