



Canterbury Tales

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*They knew
Him
in the
Breaking
of the
Bread.*

Luke 24:35

A Word From Our Rector

“They said to each other, “Were not our hearts burning within us while he was talking to us on the road, while he was opening the scriptures to us?”

Luke 24:32

The horror and hurt of Good Friday was still very much a part of the disciples' life as they walked out of Jerusalem, heading to Emmaus. Sure there was a wild story told by the women of the company that they had seen the Lord, and Him resurrected? However, that was left for others to discuss, they knew that death was the final indignity to a Life which offered so much promise and hope.

Cleopas and the other disciple were joined on the walk along the road, by a Stranger. He inquired of them about their downcast expressions and the events of the day. They walked slowly, as only those who mourn the loss of a dear friend or a family member, and opened their hearts to Him. The hopes and dreams of the three year ministry, wherein Israel would welcome her messiah, were dashed on Calvary's hill, and all these disciples wanted to do was simply to go home.

As they drew near to disciples' home, the Stranger seemed to want to continue on His own. But Cleopas and the other follower bid Him to stay with them for dinner and to enjoy their hospitality. While at dinner, the Stranger took the bread into His hands, blessed it, broke it, and then gave it to the disciples—they knew, the Lord was in their midst. He WAS alive! The women were right! Didn't their hearts burn within themselves, as Jesus opened to them the scriptures?

They hurried from their home and went to the Eleven, and with a sense of joy and thanksgiving gave assent to the fact, that Christ was alive! He had risen, just as He had promised.

The “Road to Emmaus” story is one of the most beautiful in all of the Holy Scripture in that it paints on a broad canvas the power of relationship, community, and sacramental theology—all in the context of a discovery story.



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The disciples represent us. As the disciples returned from the Passover festival in Jerusalem, they were restrained from recognizing Jesus when He first approached them. In their cares and preoccupation they simply couldn't see the One who is the source of life and salvation. So in our life, with every person we encounter, are offered a chance to celebrate the sacramental life of the Church, and thereby are given an opportunity to again meet the Lord. However, we are too often preoccupied to notice. In our story, the Lord comes in the guise of a stranger, and is not recognized; similar to the people we know in our own lives: we know them so well, that sometimes we take them for granted.

Everything that happens to us is charged with God's presence, calling us, inviting us, challenging us. The fact that this event which the disciples were discussing was a crucifixion tells us that the Lord

is present in the suffering and pain or our life. How is He present? As the one whose power transforms each difficult event into new life.

The two disciples told the Stranger they had put their hopes in Jesus. Our hopes and aspirations are a powerful way to meet the Lord in our lives. He is author of all holy desires. We may not be able to live up to our aspirations, but their presence tells us that God is with us in the strength of the community of believers.

With Jesus being the ultimate sacrament of God, we, as disciples are invited into the strength of this: liturgy" through the grace poured out to us by the giver of the feast. Our hearts burn within us as we hear God's word read and explained to us, and we accept His gracious invitation to come to the table and receive the nourishment of the bread and wine, as the food for our journey in faith.

Our story draws us into the mystery of what it means to be true companions, with each other, and with Jesus Himself. The word "companion," literally means, "one who shares the bread," so we are actually entering into that relationship with Christ, a most intimate one—and by eating, drinking, and sharing we become not the givers of the feast, but rather, guests of He who is the Resurrection and the Life. The "Road to Emmaus" is more than just a wonderful digression in literature; instead it is the glimpse of the Church at worship, celebrating her common life with the Risen Lord, and compelling us to leave from the gathering to go out into the world to be missionaries in His name.

M.W.G.+



The Episcopal Church Women of St. Augustine are planning a Luncheon/ Meeting at 12 Noon, Friday, May 27th, at the Green House Cafe, Vero Beach. All women of the parish are welcome to attend. For more information please call Deb Kavanagh @ 772-770-2526. Please come join us!

Church Picnic



Our annual Church Picnic will on Sunday, May 15, 2011, following the 10:00 am celebration of the Holy Eucharist, in the courtyard in front of the parish hall.

A sign up sheet is located in the narthex.

Parishioners are asked to bring either a salad or a dessert for the "sharing table, otherwise hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, and condiments will be supplied. Plan on joining us as we celebrate our life together with some fun, food, fellowship and games.



The Blood Mobile will be at St. Augustine on May 22nd from 8 am until 1:30 pm. If you are able to donate, please take this opportunity to do so. Thank you, Nancy Kelly

Parish Office Closed

The Parish Office will be closed on Monday May 31st in observance of Memorial Day.



I AM the Bread of Life

Easter means coming to memory of Jesus, looking for consolation, and finding a memory that hurts and judges, that sets a distance, even an alienation between me and my hope, my Saviour. Easter occurs, again and again, in this opening-up of a void, the sense of absence which questions our egocentric aspirations and our longing for “tidy drama;” it occurs when we find in Jesus not a dead friend but a living stranger.

“We had hoped that he was the one to redeem Israel,” says Cleopas. The memory of a man who had given flesh to hope of Israel’s redemption would be worth treasuring, even if this hope had never been fully realized, had indeed been violently cut off. But the elegiac, the wistful retrospect of the tragic hero, is not to be the key in which Jesus’ disciples speak of him: Cleopas is the definitive theological voice of the first believers Cleopas possesses a memory of Jesus; yet he is aware of the disturbing and disorienting absence of a corpse, a tangible memorial; and he addresses his remarks to a questioning stranger. The empty tomb at least prevents him closing off his story as an elegiac memory; but it remains a problematic — “him they did not see.” Still remains for him to lose that conventional martyr’s tale as he recognizes the stranger for who he is. He, and the other disciples, will “see.” In Cleopas’ little speech, Luke takes us into the very middle of that redirection of understanding that is the Easter experience, the process in which we are forcibly parted from consoling recollection assimilated with ourselves and confronted with one who is still and forever other.

One of the strangest features of the resurrection narratives is precisely this theme of the otherness, the unrecognizably, of the risen Jesus: three major stories (Luke’s Emmaus episode, John’s account of Mary Magdalene at the tomb, and the “Galilean fantasia” which concludes his Gospel) underline the point. Whatever the experiences of the disciples at Easter were, it is hard to deny that this element must have played a part — that for some at least the encounter with the risen Jesus began as an encounter with a stranger. And this is one of the most important pieces of evidence counting against the suggestions that the risen Christ is to be seen as a projection of the community’s own belief, its sense of continuity with the identity of Jesus. In the Emmaus story, Jesus sharply rebukes Cleopas for his failure not only to grasp the foreordained character of Messiah’s sufferings but to make the connection between suffering and “glory,” between the cross and creative freedom and power. Jesus condemns the inadequacy of their earlier understanding: he is not what they have thought him to be, and thus they must “learn” him afresh, as if from the beginning. Once again, John crystallizes this most powerfully by presenting the disciples in their fishing boats, as if they had never known Jesus: they must begin again.

So the void of the tomb and the unrecognizable face of the risen Lord both speak of the challenger of Easter to a God who is primarily “the God of our condition.” The Lordship of Jesus is not constructed from a recollection but experienced in the encounter with one who evades our surface desires and surface needs, and will not subserve the requirements of our private dramas.

A reading from *Resurrection*,
by Rowan Williams, Archbishop of Canterbury.



Honduran Marketplace

On Sunday, May 1, following both the 8:00 am and 10:00 am services, we will be having our “Honduran Market Place Day,” in the parish hall. This event gives us an opportunity to purchase goods and other articles for the support of the young people at “El Hogar” Orphanage and School, in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Why not stop by and see if you might be able to help this most worthwhile ministry.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
 <p>Second Sunday of Easter 1 8:00 Holy Eucharist 9:00 Christian Forum 10:00 Church School 10:00 Nursery Care 10:00 Choral Eucharist 5:30 Youth Group</p>		 <p>Enjoy your Summer</p>
<p>Third Sunday of Easter 8 Mother's Day 8:00 Holy Eucharist 9:15 Christian Forum 10:00 Church School 10:00 Nursery Care 10:00 Choral Eucharist</p> 	<p>2 10:00 Holy Eucharist - St. Mark 7:30 A.A. Meeting</p> <p>9 10:00 Finance Committee 7:30 A.A. Meeting</p>	<p>3 10:00 Holy Eucharist - St. Philip & St. James 6:30 Spirituality Group 7:00 Recovery Group 7:00 Building Committee</p> <p>10 8:00 T.O.P.S. Meeting 6:30 Spirituality Book Group 7:00 Recovery Group</p>
<p>Fourth Sunday of Easter 15 8:00 Holy Eucharist 9:15 Christian Forum 9:30 Church School 10:00 Nursery Care 10:00 Choral Eucharist 11:00 Church Picnic 11:30 D.O.K. Meeting</p> 	<p>16 7:00 The Vestry 7:30 A.A. Meeting</p>	<p>17 8:00 T.O.P.S. Meeting 6:30 Spirituality Book Group 7:00 Recovery Group</p>
<p>Fifth Sunday of Easter 22 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:30 - 1:30 - Blood Mobile 9:15 Christian Forum 9:30 Church School 10:00 Nursery Care 10:00 Choral Eucharist</p>	<p>23 7:30 A.A. Meeting</p>	<p>24 8:00 T.O.P.S. Meeting 6:30 Spirituality Book Group 7:00 Recovery Group</p>
<p>Sixth Sunday of Easter 29 8:00 Holy Eucharist 9:15 Christian Forum 9:30 Church School 10:00 Nursery Care 10:00 Choral Eucharist 5:30 Youth Group</p>	<p>Memorial Day 30 Office Closed 7:30 A.A. Meeting</p>	<p>31 10:00 Holy Eucharist The Visitation 6:30 Spirituality Book Group 6:30 Jr. Youth Group</p>

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Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4 10:00 Holy Eucharist Healing 10:45 Bible Study 6:30 Jr. Youth Group	5 6:30 Senior Choir	6	7 5:30 Holy Eucharist
11 10:00 Holy Eucharist / Healing 10:45 Bible Study	12 6:30 Senior Choir 6:30 Girl Scouts	13	14 8:00 Acolytes Festival, Orlando 5:30 Holy Eucharist
18 10:00 Holy Eucharist / Healing	19 6:30 Senior Choir	20	21 5:30 Holy Eucharist
25 10:00 Holy Eucharist - Healing 6:30 Girl Scouts	26 6:30 Senior Choir	27 12 Noon ECW Meeting / Luncheon @ Green House Cafe -Vero Beach	28 5:30 Holy Eucharist

Church Women United of Indian River County

Please join us
at our next meeting:

When: Saturday, May 7, 2011
"May Friendship Day"

Where:

Our Savior Lutheran Church
1850 6th Ave.
Vero Beach

Time: 11:30 am
Covered dish luncheon

Program:

Presentation of scholarships –
Vero Beach and Sebastian
High Schools

Presentation of:

"Valiant Woman Award"

Come and fellowship with
women from neighboring Churches,
and honor the outstanding
students and the valiant woman

Please bring a covered dish
to serve five.

Thank you

Life Line Screening Coming To St. Augustine

Make an appointment for you
and a loved on today!

Where: St. Augustine of Canterbury - **Thursday, June 23, 2011** - Pre-Registration is required.

Life Line Screening uses painless ultrasound to check for plaque build-up in your arteries.. They are offering 5 different screenings; Stroke/Carotid Artery, Heart Rhythm, Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm, Peripheral Arterial Disease, at \$60.00 for **each** screening and Osteoporosis Risk Assessment screenings at \$35.00 or all five screenings for \$149.00. Make Your Appointment Now!

2011 POPS Fund Recipients:

Our Father's Soup Table Kitchen and Daisy Bridgewater Hope Center

The POPS Fund Committee has been responding to requests for assistance from charities and non-profit organizations over the past few months. Grants are intended to pay for capital goods that they need such as a computer, kitchen equipment, furniture etc. but not for everyday operating costs. We plan to write about one or two recipients each month in the Canterbury Tales.

Our Father's Table Soup Kitchen is located at Mt. Zion AME Church in Gifford. It opened on April 15, 1988 and was the first soup kitchen Indian River County. They serve meals 5 days a week to approximately 300 people and deliver about 160 meals to the homebound, 3 days a week. They receive no financial assistance or grants from government agencies and operate without any paid staff.

The POPS Fund bought and had installed a commercial ice machine for Our Father's Table at the cost of \$2192.00.

Daisy Bridgewater Hope Center, founded in 2001, is a free after-school program serving approximately 125 children living in the Wabasso area from kindergarten through high school. The Center offers homework assistance, individual tutoring, computer skills, creative arts, gender-specific programming and supervised outdoor sports in a "clubhouse" environment. The primary goal of the Daisy Bridgewater Hope Center is to empower the students it serves to be self-confident, responsible and well-rounded individuals in a safe and nurturing environment. It is the vision of the Daisy Bridgewater Hope Center to remove barriers so the children can concentrate on learning and achieving their full potential by providing programming that reinforces classroom curriculum as well as encourages creative and critical thinking. This center is making a difference in the lives of children, age 6 through high school, and the POPS Fund upgraded their reading lab equipment at a cost of \$1797.00.

The POPS Fund welcomes contributions at any time. As you can see, we are helping organizations that truly need financial assistance and often do not receive government funding. In this economically stressful time, it is rewarding to be able to help people in our own community who might otherwise, fall between the cracks,

Reminder to all our Snowbirds!

If you will be heading back north after Easter or before **please** remember to call the parish office so that we can change your mailing address. This will help us save on postage as the post office no longer forwards all mail, especially bulk mail! Have a safe and wonderful summer.



Thank You, Thank You, Thank You

The Youth Mission Team and the Youth Group would like to thank the congregation of St Augustine's for the support shown thorough out this past year in support of our projects. We have been very busy raising money to help defer some of the cost of the mission trip. To date we have raised the \$2000.00 that we need to pay for our project while at El Hogar and have about \$1200.00 toward team expenses. It will cost each member about \$900.00 to go on the trip and work at El Hogar for the week. The support of St Augustine's Youth shown by all of you is most appreciated by all the young people of your church.

We are taking a break from raising money for the summer but will be back next fall starting with the Cookie Exchange and other great projects. We wish all of you a blessed summer full of family, friends and great memories.

Acolyte Fun Fest

The annual Diocesan Acolyte Fun Fest is set for Saturday, May 14, 2011, at the Wet'N'Wild Water Park, in Orlando, from 12 noon until 8:00 pm.

Our day will begin at 8:00 am, as we will leave the church parking lot for the trip to St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando, for the Acolyte Eucharist at 10:30 am. Acolytes from all over the Diocese of Central Florida will join with the Bishop to celebrate our ministry as servers in the liturgy.

Following the Eucharist, and registration, we will drive over to the Water Park, for a day of fun. All acolytes from our parish are welcome to attend. The cost for the day is \$40.00 per person. For more information, you are asked to call the parish office at (772) 770-3494.

May Anniversaries

5	Ed & Flo Green
7	Don & Rose Helm
9	Daniel & Marlene Portley
10	Jim & Nancy Kelly
11	Arthur & Gladys Nokes
18	Gary & Sue Kepler
22	Jeff & Kathy Merrick
22	David & Linda Scruggs
23	Dick & Carol Davis
23	Carl & Josephine Stewart
23	Fr. Mike & Sharon
26	David & Ann LoPresti
27	Ed & Ann Golden



Building Fund "Q's and A"

- Q. Where do we stand on meeting our \$900,000 goal for the Building Fund?
- A. To Date, we have gifts/pledges totaling \$433,661, from 104 parishioners. This is a good start, but we need more participation to reach out goal.
- Q. What guideline should I use in deciding how much to give?
- A. Overall, we need about two times our annual giving to meet our \$900,000. We hope some might be able to do more than this, but we recognize some may not be able to afford this level. What's important is that we get as wide participation as possible.
- Q. Can I use money from my IRA for this purpose?
- A. Yes, for 2011 you can transfer up to \$100,000 directly from your IRA to Saint Augustine's, provided you are over 70 1/2 of age. There is no income tax due on this distribution, but neither is there a tax deduction. You can get the proper transfer form to accomplish this from your IRA administrator.
- Q. When will the building project begin?
- A. We continue to hope it will begin in mid-summer. The Architect has prepared specifications in April, and has sent them out to bid, with May 20th as our final date to receive the bids back.

May Birthdays

1	George Rollinson	14	Ann LoPresti
2	Pam McKenzie	15	Deb Kavanagh
3	Bill Frey	15	Lockwood Rianhard
5	Betsy Marshall	17	Carey Parnell
5	Kylee Penrose	20	Joe Edwards
8	Howard Sabin	21	Pearl Bradley
8	Frank Davis	22	Marlene Portley
8	Troy Lurgio	23	Rob McNary
9	Ed Hebb	23	Beverly Eggeman
10	Linda Scruggs	24	Sue Hand
10	Flo Green	26	Jim Wiggins
10	Michael LoPresti	28	Tonia DeGroot
11	Ginny Flinchbaugh	28	Doris Schroeder
13	Dottie Kelly	30	David Rowan
13	Joan Dufee	31	Charlotte McGregor

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Schedule of Masses

Wed	Healing Service	10:00 AM
Sat	Holy Eucharist	5:30 PM
Sun	Holy Eucharist	8:00 AM
Sun	Choral Eucharist	10:00 AM

Deadline for next Canterbury Tales is May 23, 2011