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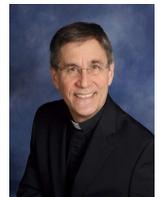
*Open doors, open hearts, open minds.*

## Parish Times April 2017

*Do not be afraid; I know that you are looking for Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has been raised, as he said. Matthew 28:5*

These are the words the angel spoke to the women as they stood at the empty tomb, radical, shocking, unbelievable words. Despite these words, the women were indeed filled with fear as well as great joy. Could it be true? They quickly left and were met by Jesus himself who told them once again, "Do not be afraid." That wasn't an easy task after such a shocking event! Who wouldn't be afraid? Yet, the women as well as the disciples came to see that in many ways, everything had changed even though the world looked much the same. Their land was still occupied by hated Rome, they were still under threat by the Jewish authorities, life was still difficult, but yet...if Jesus could conquer death...the world was awash in new, hopeful possibilities. Everything had changed. It is the same for us. When we see the world through the eyes of our resurrected Lord, we see the world of all possibilities. We see love eternal for ourselves as well as for this world. It changes us. We don't hear much about this in our world of negative headlines, but Christians all over the world have been changed and reach out in the name of Christ through hospitals, schools, farms, orphanages, homes for the deaf and blind, food for the hungry (FMSC), solar lamps for children to study even after dark and the list goes on and on. Touches of love have and are blooming far and near. The world may look the same, but everything has changed. Our Savior Jesus Christ is risen, granting us new life, hope and joy, sending us out in his loving name. Don't be afraid. Go out in the earthshaking love and joy of our risen Lord, Jesus.

Pastor Dave



### Usher Notes

Many thanks to our ushers for March: Jill Burchill, Jim Kroschel, Doug Nelson, David Nedrelow, Larry and Carol Vidgal, Pam Ballis, Katy Eggert.

Our ushers for April will be: Alek and Volker Landenberger, Doug Klein, Ben Pilgrim, Joan Wilson, Bruce Magnuson, George Heriot, Rob Herrmann.



**Ladies Night Out** in April will take place on Tuesday, April 18th at Degidio's, 425 W. 7<sup>th</sup> St. at 5:30 p.m. Please notify Joyce Bluel (651-690-4614) if you are planning on attending by Sunday, April 9th so we have an idea of how many for the reservation.



### St. Luke's Farmers' Market

Get ready because we are gearing up for the third year of our farmers market. We are already working hard to make it even better than last year through more vendors and greater publicity. We will need some help throughout the summer, so please put it on your mental checklist to help out at least one Saturday this year. We begin on Saturday, June 17 and will run through Saturday, October 7. The times are 8 a.m. to noon. Please help get out the word and plan of serving at the market. It is a beautiful way to serve our neighborhood and welcome people to our church.

**We need lilies and/or flowering plants** for our annual Easter garden display. Can you help? Every bloom counts. Let's make this our most glorious display ever! Please bring your floral offerings to church on 11:00 on Saturday, April 15. Please feel free to stay and help with arranging the flowers to decorate the Easter cross. You may take your flowers home to enjoy after the 9:30 Easter Sunday Service.



We will have class on Tuesday, April 4 and 25. We will not have class on April 11 (Holy Week) or April 18.

### APRIL WORSHIP ASSISTANTS

#### Readers:

**Sunday, 4/2, 9AM**

Wendy Bjorklund

**Sunday, 4/9, 9AM**

Sue McNeill

**Good Friday, 4/14, 7PM**

Wendy Bjorklund

Jill Burchill

Barb Jensen

Sue McNeill

Christine Olson

Beth Peterson

**Easter Sunday, 4/16, 7AM**

Beth Peterson

**Easter Sunday, 4/16 9:30AM**

Laurie Herrmann

**Sunday, 4/23, 9AM**

Katy Eggert

**Sunday, 4/30, 9AM**

Ken McGrew

#### Communion:

**Sunday, 4/2, 9AM**

Wendy Bjorklund

**Sunday, 4/9, 9AM**

Katy Eggert

**Easter Sunday, 4/16, 7AM**

Joyce Bluel

**Easter Sunday, 4/16, 9:30AM**

Dee Plagens



87 very hungry people enjoyed a delicious dinner at Loaves and Fishes at St. Matthew's Catholic Church on Feb. 27th.

Workers from St. Luke were Dave Person, Larry Litzkow, Joyce Bluel and Roger and Dianne Diestler.

### EASTER BREAKFAST

This year, our annual Easter Breakfast fundraiser (April 16) will be raising money for Out of Darkness, a suicide awareness organization, in loving memory of Teagan Burchill Riley. We will be serving egg bake, cheesy potatoes and fresh fruit. We will need several volunteers who can help shop, set up and prepare food the Saturday before Easter (April 15) at 10:30 am and serve and clean up on Sunday. No one person has to do it all. If you are interested in helping with this important event, please sign up on the kiosk ASAP.



### April Acolytes

**2** Evan Nelson

**16** Ava Herrmann, 930am



Our heartfelt thanks to our Bun Run volunteers for March: Ken McGrew, Doug and Jo Klein, Larry Litzkow, Julie Ellingson.

### congregational meeting



**Mark the Date: Sunday, May 7th** is our Semi-Annual Congregational Meeting following worship. We need and value your input...please plan on participating.



## Spotlight on...Kay Reich

Greetings,

My name is Kay Reich, and this is my story.

I was born in Caro, Michigan, on August 21, 1957, to Robert and Lorene Reich. I have four siblings, two brothers and two sisters. We grew up in the farm house my dad was born in, lived in, and died in near Unionville, Michigan. Dad was a lifelong farmer, mostly cash crops. This meant long, hot summer days hoeing beans and sugar beets, beginning at an early age.

My mom was raised Lutheran and my dad was Moravian - a mixed marriage, of sorts. Mom attended the same Missouri Synod Lutheran church her entire life - a country church in Bach, Michigan. Bach is so small Google doesn't even call it a town. It is a "populated area". This is where we were baptized and confirmed, too.

I attended Unionville-Sebewaing Area School (aka U.S.A.) and graduated in 1975. In 1979 I received a B.S. degree in B.A. with a hospitality emphasis from Central Michigan University. The nine months I spent as a restaurant manager were the longest of my life. Deciding a job in the travel industry would suit me better, I loaded up the car and moved to Minneapolis on July 4, 1980, to attend McConnell Travel School. My first interview was with Avis Rent-A-Car, where I worked for 20+ years. It was here that I met my husband, and we were married on August 21, 1982. Yes, we were married on my 25th birthday. Chuck and I enjoy cycling, travelling, watching baseball (Go Twins!), and seeing movies. How fitting, then, that the favorite movie of this baseball loving farm kid is FIELD OF DREAMS.

Tiring of the daily chaos in the rental car industry, I headed back to the classroom again. This time it was to Sr. Rosalind's School of Massage. In 2001 I graduated, but still take continuing education classes as there are always new techniques to be learned. Massage is a rewarding career, and this truly feels like my calling.

We have lived in Highland Park for 32 years. Until now, St. Michael's in Roseville had been my church home, and St Luke was my 'back up' church. I came many times as a visitor over the years, and always felt welcome. The strong sense of community, and Pastor Dave's inspirational messages delivered with such passion, prompted my transfer. Being three blocks away doesn't hurt, either. I hope St. Luke continues to be a vibrant part of this neighborhood for many years.



## Results of the 2016 Fall Bazaar

The Bazaar committee met on March 12th after worship to discuss the results of the 2016 Fall Bazaar. The net proceeds for 2016 were \$3,853.

The committee voted to send \$100 to the Airport ministry \$600 to Camp Onomia, \$75 to Highland Leisure Age, along with previous years proceeds this leaves a balance of \$9,285. The Fall Bazaar also donated a large screen TV to the Czech Fundraiser for the raffle that took place during the event, the cost of which came out of prior year's balance.

## Updates on the 2017 Fall Bazaar

It's never too early to start planning for the St. Luke Church Fall Bazaar!! As you have read in a previous article, this event raises quite a bit of money that can be used for things that we do not have in our general budget. We would like to encourage all members to get involved, it is a great way to get to know your church family better and the money raised has been used for some very worthwhile projects.

The date for this year's Fall Bazaar is Saturday, October 28th. Listed below are the committee chairs, who have graciously volunteered again this year. If you are interested in working in these areas, please contact the chair(s) to volunteer your time and talent.

Jo Klein: Rummage Sale

Beth Peterson: Kitchen

Joan Wilson & Deb Vigdal: Bake Sale

Pam Ballis: Publicity

Judy Salaba & Joyce Bluel: Raffle & Co-chairs

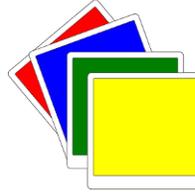
After 32 years of doing the Bazaar basically the same way, we are making a few changes to the format this year. We will now be renting out tables to outside vendors to sell products/crafts. That will take up the total space in the social hall, aside from the kitchen/eating area. The Library will still be available as an eating area, with the Sunday school room across the hall being used for the Bake Sale and Raffle. We are eliminating the Kiddie Room, Bingo and the General Store in 2017.



## Lenten Worship and Easter

Our final Wednesday Lenten "Soup Supper" will be on April 5 from 6-6:30 (no supper or Wednesday worship on April 12 of Holy Week). We will enjoy a meal together (you may share or just bring something for yourself) while talking about faith issues in general and the readings from the 40 Day Journey with Martin Luther in particular. Our final Wednesday evening Lenten worship will be from 6:40-7:15 on April 5 using the beautiful Holden Evening Prayer worship service.

**Maundy Thursday** worship is on April 13 at 7:00 pm. It will be held in the social hall as we gather for the Lord's Supper, much like the disciples gathered in the upper room for the first Lord's Supper. Please come. **Good Friday** worship is on April 14 at 7:00 pm. We will stop all of our normal activities, taking time to "be with our Lord" when all abandoned him. We will be with our Lord through hymns and Scripture readings as we remember his great love for us...a love that goes all the way to the cross. **On Easter Sunday**, April 16, we will have two worship services at 7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Easter breakfast will be served from 8:00-9:00. Proceeds from the Easter Breakfast will be donated to the Out of Darkness organization for suicide awareness and prevention. Let the light shine in that darkness! Breakfast will be followed by the extremely popular Easter egg hunt. Come and celebrate the seismic event which split time in half, the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ!  
-Pr. Dave



## SLIDESHOW

We now have an Events Slide Show set up in the Social Hall, featuring current news and events at St. Luke, thanks to Volker Landenberger. He would like you to know that this is \*your\* slideshow; submissions are welcome! Please email your articles, notices and/or photos to Volker at [landenbergers@gmail.com](mailto:landenbergers@gmail.com). Thank you!



## April Birthdays

- 1 Joan Holtz
- 2 Beth Peterson
- 3 Barb Jensen
- 5 David Elliott
- 6 Tom Gaarder  
Joshua Stadem
- 7 Michael Arndt,
- 8 Collin Kroschel
- 11 Samuel Elliott
- 14 Larry Vigdal
- 15 Riley Miller
- 21 Tracy Arndt
- 23 Randi Friedl
- 24 John Fabie
- 26 Gladys Byrnes  
Jen Fredrickson  
Abby Klein
- 30 Eddie McGrew



## April Anniversaries

- 5 Volker & Jodi Landenberger: 2003
- 8 David & Nahoko Person: 1978
- 11 David Elliott & Susan Lorenz: 1990
- 25 Bob & Pam Ballis: 1992

# Commentaries for the April Gospel Readings

In preparation for worship, please read the gospel text for the day as well as the commentaries found below. Prepare your heart and mind for worship and you will find yourself enriched. Sources for these studies include Working Preacher, Preaching Matthew's Gospel and Preaching Luke's Gospel, both by Richard Jensen, Matthew by Robert H. Smith, Luke by David Tiede and my own notes.

## **April 2, John 11:1-45 Fifth Sunday in Lent**

This account is often called, "the raising of Lazarus," but the actual raising only consists of two out of the 45 verses. There is a lot leading up to the climax, and a lot happening after it. We learn that Lazarus, a friend of Jesus, is ill. Mary and Martha (Luke 10:38-42; John 12:1 f) are Lazarus' sisters and also friends of Jesus. Mary and Martha sent a message to Jesus saying, "Lord, he whom you love is ill." John notes that although Jesus loved Martha, Mary and Lazarus, he didn't leave immediately, but stayed where he was for two days after hearing the news so God may be glorified (recall what Jesus said before healing the blind man – John 9:3). Jesus waits until after Lazarus died before leaving for Bethany. He tells the disciples that Lazarus had fallen asleep (died). The disciples misunderstand Jesus and say, "Lord, if he has fallen asleep, he will be alright." Then Jesus says very plainly, "He is dead." Jesus definitely has something in mind. In relation to this, there is an old African American church saying which says, "Where the world places a period, God introduces a comma – suffering does not have the last word." A side note here is that Jesus was heading back to dangerous territory. The Jews wanted to stone him. Thomas, who gets a bum rap as a doubter after the resurrection, shows his dedication to Jesus when he tells the other disciples, "Let us go also, that we may die with him." When Jesus and the disciples arrived, it says that Lazarus had been in the tomb for four days. That number is repeated again in verse 39. It is emphasized for a reason. The Jewish people of that time believed that the spirit of a person hovered over the body for three days after they died. After that, there was absolutely no hope. Lazarus was dead...totally, absolutely, completely dead. When Martha heard Jesus was coming, she ran to him. She said, "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died. But even now I know that God will give you whatever you ask of him." What a beautiful statement of faith! Jesus tells her that Lazarus will rise again. She thinks Jesus is talking about the final resurrection on the last day. Then Jesus says, "I am the resurrection and the life. Those who believe in me, even though they die, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die." Jesus is life *right here and now* not just in the future. Jesus said this to Martha. Jesus says it to you and me. This is one of the seven "I am" sayings found in the Gospel of John. The "I am" points back to Exodus 3:13-15 where God appears to Moses in the burning bush and declares his name to be "I am who I am." In other words, Jesus is saying that he is God! Jesus then asks if Martha believes, and once again she gives a beautiful confession of faith, "Yes, Lord, I believe that you are the Messiah, the Son of God, the one coming into the world." Then Martha runs back and tells Mary, who also runs to Jesus, weeping. Like Martha, she too says, "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died." Seeing her and the others weeping, Jesus became "disturbed in spirit" (mentioned again in verse 38) and began to weep. Jesus knows our sorrow. Jesus feels our pain. Remember, Jesus is BOTH 100% human and 100% divine. How that all works, no one exactly knows, but Jesus definitely felt (feels) pain and sorrow. He wept. Jesus then goes to Lazarus' grave and orders the stone moved away. Graves in those days were often small caves dug out of a hillside, with a stone placed in front of it, to seal it. Martha protests saying that Lazarus had been dead for four day, so there will be a stench. Nevertheless, Jesus ordered them again to remove the stone. Jesus prays to his Father in heaven, for all to hear, so that they may believe. Then he yells out, "Lazarus, come out!" Lazarus did indeed come out, wrapped in burial cloths. He heard the voice of the shepherd (10:3), recognized it as the voice of life and came out. Jesus then commands them to unbind Lazarus and set him free. It was after this that the Jewish leaders decided to kill Jesus (11:45-53) as well as Lazarus (12:9-11).

## **April 9, Matthew 21:1-11 Palm Sunday**

This is the processional gospel for Palm Sunday. After leaving Galilee in 19:1, Jesus and his disciples arrive in Jerusalem where Jesus' foretelling of his death and resurrection (16:21; 17:22-23; 20:17-19) will come to pass. Jesus has arrived in the city where his enemies will arrest and kill him. Still, he comes to "give his life as a ransom for many" (20:28). Jesus sends his disciples to secure a colt and a donkey. This is an echo of the coronation of Solomon in I Kings 1:32-40 when Solomon came riding into Jerusalem on David's mule. People followed him playing pipes and crying out, "Long live King Solomon!" It is said that most pilgrims walked into Jerusalem during such religious festivals as Passover, so to see Jesus riding, even on a donkey, especially on a donkey, like Solomon, would make people take notice. "Who is this guy? Why is he doing this?" Zechariah's words in Zechariah 9:9 also sprang to mind, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter Zion! Shout aloud, O daughter Jerusalem! Lo, your king comes to you; triumphant and victorious is he, humble and riding on a donkey, on a colt, the foal of a donkey." Who is this guy? Is he a king?! But that isn't all. Did you notice that Matthew has Jesus riding into Jerusalem on *two* animals (verse 7)? What is that all about? Is this a misprint on Matthew's part? Dr. Robert H. Smith writes, "Hardly. Playfully, insistently he (Matthew) portrays Jesus as the pluperfect fulfillment of prophecy. And he pictures Jesus the way ancient oriental gods and kings are frequently depicted: enthroned above a pair of animals. He comes meek but royal nonetheless." And so, as Jesus entered the city, Jerusalem was in turmoil, asking, "Who is this?" Who is this indeed? It is a question asked throughout Matthew of everyone Jesus meets. The crowd then as well as now cheers at one moment, followed by shouts to "crucify him." How do *you* answer?

## **April 16, Matthew 28:1-10 Easter Sunday**

Matthew begins by setting the timing of the resurrection. It took place after the Sabbath (which begins on Friday evening, running into Saturday), as the first day of the week, Sunday, was dawning. Because of the Sabbath, the women were unable to anoint Jesus' body before burial. Now that the Sabbath was over, they were going to the tomb to take care of that last loving task for their beloved Jesus. The women were the ones who stayed with Jesus throughout his torture and crucifixion. When the men ran, the women stayed. They were also the first to go to his grave. In those days, women were thought of as little less than chattel. Only men could be legal witnesses. Women were thought of as unreliable. And yet, the first witnesses of the resurrection were women. The Bible is very truthful in reporting this exactly as it happened. If Matthew and the others wanted to somehow strengthen the witness, they may have been tempted to throw a man or two in the mix with the women. But they didn't do that. They told the truth and it shines through in the gospels. It was the women who were the first witness and the first apostles, as they delivered the good news of Jesus' resurrection to the disciples! And so we see Mary Magdalene and the other Mary (Matthew 27:56, 61) walking to the tomb. There is an earthquake...the power of God...and a new reality is born, death is conquered! The stone is rolled back by an angel whose appearance is like lightning, with clothes as white as snow. It reminds one of the transfiguration of Jesus on the mountaintop (17:2). Through this angel, we see the glory of heaven once again, here on earth. Seeing this the soldiers fall to the earth like dead men. Who can blame them! But the angel says to the women, "Do not be afraid; I know that you are looking for Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has been raised" "Don't be afraid!" This is the command we hear from God and Jesus throughout the Bible from beginning to end. It is the command Jesus speaks over and over to his disciples; the most of any command. Why? One reason is that fear prevents us from seeing what is right in front of our eyes. Fear prevents us from doing what we are perfectly capable of doing. Fear can blind us to the work of God. Do not be afraid! The angels tell the disciples that Jesus is going ahead of you to Galilee just as he said he would do before he was crucified (Matthew 26:31-32). And just as Jesus said before the crucifixion, the disciples were filled with fear and

scattered when Jesus was arrested. Now they were told to remember his words once again and meet him in Galilee. "This is my message for you," the angel said. The women ran from the tomb to tell the disciples, filled with fear and joy. Could it be true? What a mix of emotions must have filled them! But they didn't make it too far before Jesus himself suddenly appeared to them. Jesus reaffirmed the words of the angel telling them not to fear (they probably needed that extra word) and to tell the disciples to meet him in Galilee as he had said. "There they will see me." And they did...and Jesus (whose name means God saves) sends them and us out in power and courage to share with all that Jesus is indeed the one who conquers death bringing salvation to the world (John 3:16).

### **April 23, John 20:19-31**

John begins by setting the stage: it was the evening of the first day of the week, Sunday. This was the day of the resurrection. In fact that morning some of the women claimed they met the resurrected Jesus. The disciples didn't know what to believe. It sounded like an idle tale to them... could it be? One thing they did know, there was an immediate threat; they could be next. So they had all of the windows and doors locked in fear. That is when Jesus suddenly appeared in the midst of them, showing them the wounds on his hands and side. He did this to show the fearful disciples that it was indeed him in the flesh, and not just some apparition. He shared his peace with them twice. This is the peace, which as Paul said, "Goes beyond our understanding." It is the peace of the Holy Spirit who prays for us with sighs too deep for words (Romans 8). It is the peace that helps us see that which we have trouble even imagining, such as the conquering of death. This is the peace that Jesus gives to his disciples. It is a peace that calms their fears and opens their hearts and minds to all the possibilities of God, endless possibilities that have now become our possibilities. "Peace be with you." After giving them peace, Jesus then breathed on them saying, "Receive the Holy Spirit. If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven them; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained." Remember, in both the Hebrew and Greek languages (the original languages of the Old and New Testaments), the word for "spirit" can also mean "breath or wind." This scene of Jesus breathing the Holy Spirit on the disciples takes us all the way back to the creation of Adam in Genesis. The Lord formed Adam from dirt and breathed into him the breath (spirit, wind) of life (Genesis 2:7). In the same way, Jesus formed a new creation in the disciples (and us) by giving them the Holy Spirit, by breathing on them. With that came the gift of forgiving and retaining sins. In his Small Catechism, Martin Luther calls this the "Office of the Keys." Matthew 18:18 is also noted. Luther writes, "What is the Office of the Keys? It is the authority which Christ gave to his church to forgive the sins of those who repent and to declare to those who do not repent that their sins are not forgiven." Jesus declared this to all of the disciples gathered, except Thomas, who was absent. When Thomas came back he said he wouldn't believe that Jesus was alive until he saw the wounds of Jesus. Because of this poor Thomas gets stuck with the moniker, "doubting." But in actuality, all the disciples doubted, not just Thomas. In fact, Thomas had been willing to die for Jesus (John 11:16). He was also the one who asked the tough questions everyone else was afraid to ask (John 14:5). A week later, Jesus appeared once again and once again declared his peace to all gathered. Then Jesus turned specifically to Thomas and showed Thomas his wounds. Overcome, Thomas declared, "My Lord and my God." His eyes had been opened. Notice Jesus does not scold Thomas, but instead helps open his eyes to the truth. Jesus then says, "Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have come to believe." Jesus is referring to people like you and me. We receive the same blessing as the first disciples. The author of John then tells us why he wrote this book: that is so we may come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and so know life in his name. What a blessing! Do not be afraid! That blessing of Jesus, the blessing of peace and life fill you!

### **April 30, Luke 24:13-35 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Easter**

The story of the Road to Emmaus is only found in the Gospel of Luke. It begins, "Now on that same day..." What same day? It is the day of the resurrection. Two of Jesus' disciples (other than the 12 disciples), Cleopas and an unnamed person, were walking from Jerusalem to the village of Emmaus, about seven miles. As they walked, they talked about what had happened, when Jesus himself drew near and joined them. But somehow "their eyes were kept from recognizing him." This seems to have the feeling that the Lord prevented them from recognizing him, because in verse 31, after Jesus blessed the bread and broke it, it says, "Then their eyes were opened..." they were able to recognize Jesus. Whatever the case, they did not recognize Jesus as they walked. When Jesus asked them what they were talking about, they stopped, looking sad, and asked if he was the only one in Jerusalem who didn't know what had happened. Then they told Jesus the events of the last few days, how Jesus had been handed over by the chief priests and leaders to be crucified. It had dashed their hope that Jesus was the one who would redeem Israel. But yet, women (thought to be unreliable witnesses in those days) from their group had astounded them by saying that they could not find his body and that angels told them he is alive! Others went to the tomb and found it just as the women had said. What could it possibly mean?? After they told Jesus about these events, Jesus interpreted to them all that the Scriptures taught about this very thing. Just then they came to the village and Jesus kept walking. They asked him to stay with them. They sensed something about him. Jesus went with them, blessed and broke the bread for them, and then their eyes were opened, they recognized him and he vanished. I wonder how many times we don't recognize Jesus as he walks with us. I know there have been a number of times when my "heart burned" in a beautiful way, by the words or actions of a person. This is the Holy Spirit at work in us, just as it was at work in the hearts of those two disciples on the road to Emmaus. They too spoke of their hearts burning at the words of Jesus. With that, even though it was almost evening, they immediately headed back to Jerusalem, a seven-mile walk away. They didn't care about the time of day or distance to travel, they needed to share what they heard and saw. Jesus is alive! They reported back to the other disciples. The Lord had appeared to Simon that day too! It seems Jesus had a very busy schedule that first day of his resurrection. He was busy spreading the good news of his resurrection and that fact that death had been defeated. Yes, death was now terminal. And it had been made known to them in the breaking of the bread. The Body of Christ given for you...



*The Lord bless thee, and keep thee. -Numbers 6:24*