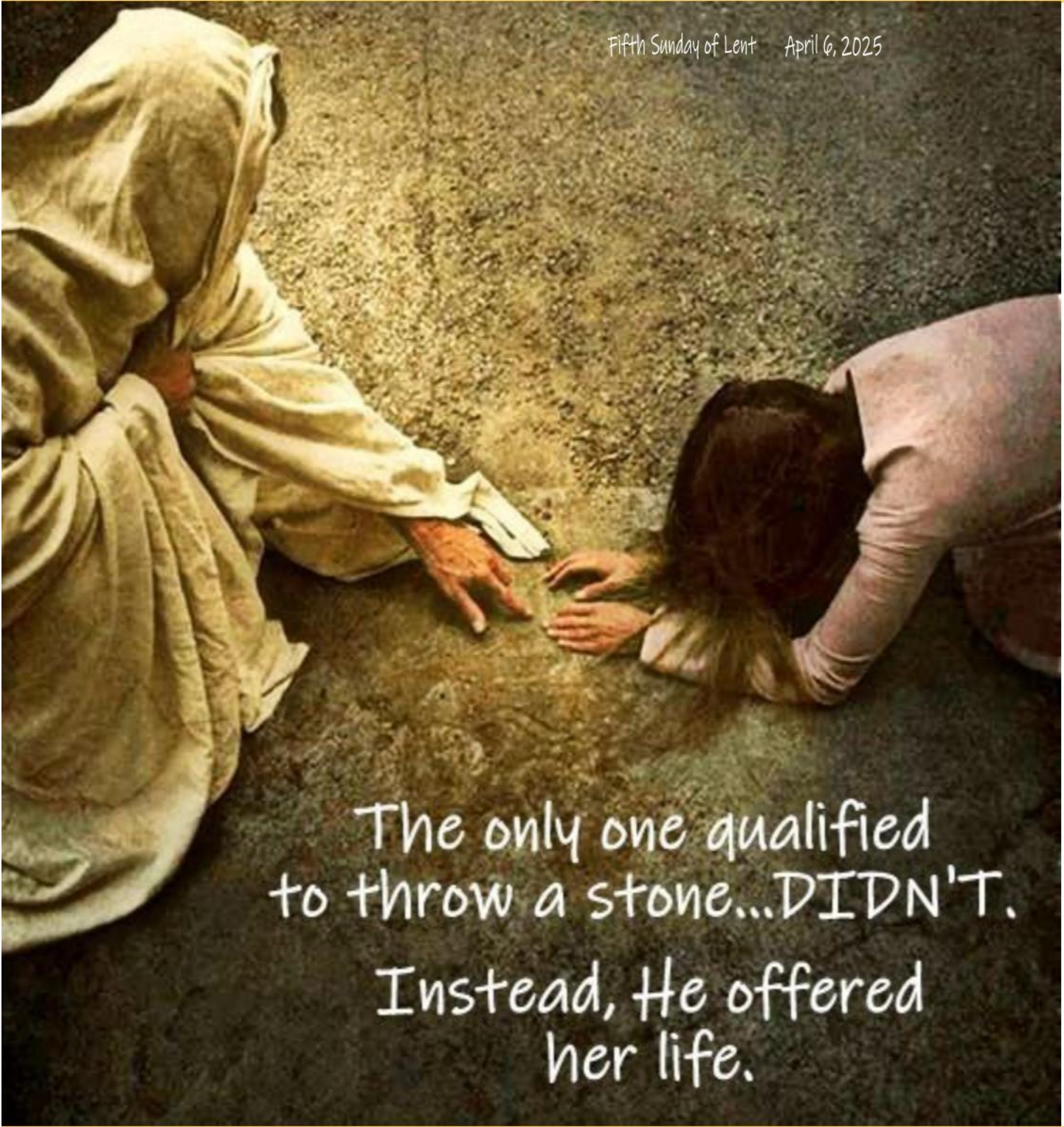


Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church

Fifth Sunday of Lent April 6, 2025



The only one qualified
to throw a stone...DIDN'T.
Instead, He offered
her life.

66192 St. Mary Drive, Pearl River, Louisiana, 70452
www.sppcprla.com email: info@sppcprla.com

ABOUT OUR PARISH

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday
5:00 p.m.

Sunday
7:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon	No Mass
Tue	8:00 a.m.
Wed	6:30 p.m.
Thu	8:00 a.m.
Fri	8:00 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES

Vigil and Holy Day Mass times vary; please see bulletin or website

SPECIAL DEVOTIONS

Tuesday: St. Jude Novena following
8:00 a.m. Mass

Thursday: Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Novena following 8:00 a.m. Mass

Thursday: Patriotic Rosary in Church
6:30 p.m.

First Friday: The Most Blessed Sacrament
and Eucharistic Adoration following 8:00 a.m.
Mass until 5:00 p.m. closing with Benediction

First Saturday: Mass at 8:00 a.m. followed
by the Rosary and Confession

RECONCILIATION

Sat 4:00-4:45 p.m.
Wed 6:00-6:15 p.m.
Or by request

YOUR CLERGY

Most Rev. Gregory M. Aymond, D.D.
Archbishop of New Orleans

Very Rev. Gerald Seiler
Dean, Deanery X

Fr. Kevin DeLerno
Pastor

Deacon Bryan McCauley

YOUR STAFF

Karen Dickerson
Office Secretary
kdickerson@sppcprla.com
info@sppcprla.com

Mary Kittel
Director of Religious Education
mary@sppcprla.com

Cedric Konyaole
Web Site
ckonyaole@sppcprla.com

Jerry Broussard
Facility Custodian

OFFICE HOURS

Monday 1:00-3:00
Tuesday-Friday 8:00-3:00

CONTACT US

Main Office
985-863-7935

Fax
985-863-5431

REGISTER

If you are new to the parish, we invite you to register by filling out a form located in the holder at the Church entrances and place it in the collection basket or come by the office.

SACRAMENTS

Baptism

Usually the third Sunday of the month (except during Lent) following the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Please call for registration forms at least **three weeks** in advance.

Matrimony

By appointment with the parish priest or deacon at least **six months** in advance. No other arrangements should be made before contacting the priest.

Anointing of the Sick

Upon request for the seriously ill, infirm and those undergoing major surgery. Please contact the Church Office when someone is homebound or hospitalized and in need of the sacrament.

Communion for Ill/Shut-In

Please call the Church Office if you know of anyone who would benefit from this ministry.

Funerals

Families should contact the priest (office) before making arrangements.

Parish Mission Statement

It is the mission of our Church Parish to follow the commands of Jesus to Saints Peter and Paul: "Feed My sheep" and "Carry My name among the nations."





WITH HEARTFELT SYMPATHY

Our sympathy on the death of Carolyn Clark of our parish family. She will be greatly missed.

WEEKLY EVENTS

GASPP—Monday 12:00 p.m. in Parish Hall

Tuesday Morning Rosary—Tuesday after 8:00 a.m. Mass and St. Jude Novena in Parish Hall

OCIA Tracks I & II—Tuesday 6:30 p.m. in classrooms

Confession—Wednesday 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Legion of Mary—Thursday 10:00 a.m. St. Anthony Hall

Patriotic Rosary—Thursday 6:30 p.m. in church

PSR—Sunday begins with 8:30 a.m. Mass

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Frequent fliers today have many ways to accrue air miles, so one doesn't always have to endure long hours in cramped seats to earn free hours in cramped seats. In St. Paul's day, there were no such perks, nor would there have been any legal system for him to protest the shipwrecks he endured. He had other rewards in mind. The churches that he established in the catalogue of cities from today's first reading must have been very different from one another. Language, culture, customs, religious history, obstacles to community, social challenges, the places where they met, their clothing, their bread and wine, all distinct, particular to the area.

There were social customs as well: in a Christian household, the only place where a slave would be able to stand legally as an equal with the master would be at the table of the Lord, because at that table a new world of reconciliation was imaged. While Paul revered local customs, he was relentless about challenging the ways that people lived their Christian lives and how their worship reflected them. It is much the same today, as a global Catholic Church seeks to respect local customs and culture, allowing for differences in many things, yet always giving expression to the underlying presence of Christ, who binds us all together into his body.

—James Field

PARISH ROSARY PROGRAM

Weekly Rosaries:

Year to Date:

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, April 7

(Dan 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 or 13:41c-62; Jn 8:12-20)

No Mass Scheduled

Tuesday, April 8

(Num 21:4-9; Jn 8:21-30)

8:00 a.m. Patrick & Tyler Brent

Wednesday, April 9

(Dan 3:14-20, 91-92, 95; Dan 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56; Jn 8:31-42)

6:30 p.m. Purgatorial Society

Thursday, April 10

(Gen 17:3-9; Jn 8:51-59)

8:00 a.m. Michael Wingerter, Sr.

Friday, April 11

(Jer 20:10-13; Jn 10:31-42)

8:00 a.m. Lou Lou Battle†

Saturday, April 12

(Ez 37:21-28; Jer 31:10, 11-12abcd, 13; Jn 11:45-56)

5:00 p.m. Joseph D'Antoni, Jr.†, Roszczynialski/Stottman Family, Poor Souls in Purgatory, Lee & Yvonne Tracey†, Ken & Adele Salzer†, Danny Ragusa, Sr.†, Lawrence Otillio†, Lee Ann Scogin†, Judy Woods†, Patti & Vaughn Gay, Robert Jenevein†, Leanna & Lester Coupel

Sunday, April 13

(Lk 19:28-40; Is 50:4-7; Phil 2:6-11; Lk 22:14-23:56 or Lk 23:1-49)

7:00 a.m. Gabriel Dickerson

8:30 a.m. Deacon Pat Downey†, Larry & Barbara Laughlin, George & Meritha Laughlin†, Lloyd Vieages†, Bunny Shiver†, Fr. Johannes Kiefmenn†, John McKelvey†, Jim & Eydie Richmond, Sandry & Augie Paretti, Cindy Darcé

10:30 a.m. People of the Parish



PRAY FOR THE SICK

May Caballero, Diana Bradshaw, Mary Salzer Brown, Elizabeth Kittel, Zachary Cresson, Patricia Cuccia, Ed Roszczynialski, Norris Ripp, Mary Ware, Ryan Ware, Lily Jorns, Dalin Davis, Israel & Joyce Landry, Steve Dunn, Joann Brewin, Joseph Decaro, Lois Leonard, Donald Paul & Larry Dickerson, Shirley Matthews, Jim & Eydie Richmond, Ed & Carol Wallace, Sue Miller, Molly Hymel, Lucy Reese, Brenda Dehm, Landon Jeffrey, Glenn Bunting, Lucy D'Antoni, Don & Judy Aleman, Isabella & Dylan Gornor, Vaughn Gay, Cathy Stanford, Herbert Landry, Dave Anderson, Maria Kalcic, James White



POPE FRANCIS' INTENTION FOR APRIL

Let us pray that the use of the new technologies will not replace human relationships, will respect the dignity of the person, and will help us face the crises of our times.

WALK NEW, WALK TRUE

Jesus is infinitely merciful. We cannot out-sin God's mercy. He longs for us to return to Him with our whole heart, for He is gracious and merciful. But this does not mean it doesn't matter what we do. Because Jesus is also perfectly just, everything we do matters. In God, justice reigns, and we are confident that we will receive from Him what is just. In today's Gospel, we see this balance of justice and mercy.

Why does Jesus refuse to condemn the woman who is caught in the very act of adultery (a sin so serious that the punishment is being stoned to death)? Isn't her activity condemnable? Isn't there a commandment against adultery? Yes, there is. So is Jesus saying the commandment doesn't matter? Certainly not.

While Jesus does not condemn her, He does not condone her actions; he does not say that her sin does not matter and she can just go on as she has been. He deals a "one-two" punch to the enemies of her soul: sin and the unforgiving judgment of others. And then He calls her in freedom to walk a new way.

First, He pauses to point out the hypocrisy of the Pharisees who seem to revel in their self-righteous accusation and eagerness to inflict punishment for offenses. No one has the right to condemn the woman for her sin, because none of them are without sin themselves – and yet, they publicly accuse others and seem to delight in discovering and pointing out the woman's obvious sin because it makes them feel superior. Without love, they have no right to point out the transgressions of others. There is no compassion or desire for the other's good in their response to the woman. Under Jesus' penetrating gaze, their own guilt sends them away from her.

Next, Jesus turns his attention fully to the woman, whose life was hanging in the balance and at the whim of the judgmental crowd publicly accusing her. He does not ignore her sin, but with great love and desire for her good, He forgives her, saying, "Neither do I condemn you." And then, as Love always does, Jesus invites her to a fuller life beyond sin. He has set her free to walk in newness of life, and with great compassion He calls her to use this freedom to choose good: "Go, and from now on do not sin any more."

God's forgiveness is spectacularly freeing and life-changing. But in order to receive it, we must acknowledge our sin and be filled with desire to walk away from it, and all that leads us into it. We must freely choose to reject sin and walk with HIM.

This is what we have been called to learn anew during Lent: that God's mercy is infinite, that we must open ourselves fully to His forgiveness and love, and be determined to walk in the newness of life Jesus made possible through His Passion and Death on the Cross.

By Kathryn Mulderink

SAINT STANISLAUS, BISHOP AND MARTYR (1030-1079) April 11

Have you ever had to confront evil or injustice? Have you ever tried to reason with those who could not see reason, or share your faith with those who were not open to God? I remember a few episodes in high school where I would ask those around me not to use foul language or when I chose to disassociate with those who were known to drink, smoke or act promiscuously. But all of this pales in comparison to what Stanislaus went through. He was born near Kraków, Poland in 1030. He was ordained a priest, became known for his preaching and holy example, and was ordained bishop of Kraków in 1072. He was known for his boldness and spoke out against unjust wars, immorality and other evils. Preceding Thomas More and Thomas Becket, all three of them vigorously opposed the evils of unjust government, even to the point of standing up to the king. King Boleslaus killed Stanislaus himself, after the saintly bishop excommunicated him due to his evil ways. May we learn from the example of Saint Stanislaus to boldly proclaim the truth, no matter what the cost.

—Tami Urcia

GOD'S JUSTICE

The story of Jesus and the woman caught in adultery is sometimes considered as a put-down of the scribes and Pharisees. While their motive for bringing the woman to Jesus was to test him, they were technically trying to uphold the law. But they were hoping to get Jesus to cause a scandal by refuting the law, or, if he upheld the law, the woman would be killed with Jesus' approval. Jesus had a better idea. He shows that God's justice is mercy and forgiveness. When he told them that the one without sin could be first to throw a stone, he knew that they all were sinners one way or another. And a sinner could not judge another sinner. He also knew that someone whose sins were forgiven would be willing to forgive the woman.

That's what St. Paul means in the second reading when he says he did not have "any righteousness of my own based on the law, but that which comes through faith in Christ" (Philippians 3:9). He says he has given up the idea of making himself righteous (right with God) by keeping the laws of his people. Now he depends on his faith in Christ and Christ's forgiveness, which was shown in his death and resurrection. He is even willing to follow Christ in suffering and eventually death, so that he too can share the Resurrection. Why did Paul come to this kind of faith? Because he had been forgiven for persecuting Christians. And he had persecuted them, not because he was evil, but because he thought he was keeping the law.

Jesus probably surprised the woman when he let her go. He was the only one who could have judged her, but he chose to forgive. Just as the woman was changed by the mercy of Christ, Paul too was affected by being forgiven by the One whom he was persecuting (Acts 9:4).

So is keeping the law a bad thing? No, but the important thing is why we keep the law. We can do it like the Pharisees—keeping the law as a status symbol: "I'm too good (or too important) to break the law." Or we can choose to follow Jesus' way of love. Then we still keep the laws and commandments, only because they are examples of how to love God and love each other. For we too have been forgiven by Jesus on the cross. As we approach Holy Week, let us remember how much Jesus has done for us.

Tom Schmidt



PASTORS CORNER GOSPEL OF JOHN 8

This week's Gospel is one of my favorite Gospels to meditate with. Because it is so easy to put myself into the scene, not as the sinful woman, as my sinful self.

If you follow the example of St Ignatius of Loyola in his spiritual exercises, you can use your imagination to meditate and place yourself into the scene.

It is important for us to realize that God knows us better than we know ourselves. So He knows why we sin, He knows what happened in our lives that caused us to turn away from Him, and He is always calling us back to Himself. He is always willing to forgive us, just like He forgave the sinful woman. So what are your sins? Think of what you struggle with the most and bring them to Jesus for a conversation and forgiveness and healing. We can be totally honest here, since Jesus knows us, we do not have to explain ourselves, but we can ask for His mercy and forgiveness. Often we remember our sins after the sin is committed, why is that? God does not remind us of our sins to condemn us but to bring us to conversion and for us to work on changing these actions, with His help. So the reminder is not a condemnation, as many believe, but an act of mercy where Jesus wants to help us change our lives and grow closer to Him to overcome these sins. So in other words Jesus is reminding us of our mistakes so that we can ask for forgiveness and that we can work on not doing that sin or sins anymore.

GOSPEL John 8:1-11

Jesus went to the Mount of Olives, but early in the morning he arrived again in the temple area, and all the people started coming to him. He sat down and taught them. Then the scribes and the Pharisees brought a woman who had been caught in adultery and made her stand in the middle. They said to him, "Teacher, this woman was caught in the very act of committing adultery. Now in the law, Moses commanded us to stone such women. So what do you say?" They said this to test him, so that they could have some charge to bring against him. Jesus bent down and began to write on the ground with his finger. But when they continued asking him, he straightened up and said to them, "Let the one among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her." Again he bent down and wrote on the ground. And in response, they went away one by one, beginning with the elders. So he was left alone with the woman before him. Then Jesus straightened up and said to her, "Woman, where are they? Has no one condemned you?" She replied, "No one, sir." Then Jesus said, "Neither do I condemn you. Go, and from now on do not sin anymore."

So how do we place ourselves into this Gospel scene? St. Ignatius would have us use our active imagination in order to imagine details and other things in the passage and bring the scene to life. This is an easy thing to do if you have an active imagination and you can place yourself into the Gospel passage.

One thing that St. Ignatius would do is to give those who he brings through his exercises a grace to pray with. The grace is important since it is a blessing from God that allows you to grow in a certain virtue or accept it is a blessing. So the Grace that you can pray for here as you meditate on this passage is "A closer personal relationship with Jesus." The first thing that you do is to ask Jesus for this grace. Next, you would place yourselves in the scene and imagine a few things as you enter in. First, what does the temple look like? We do not have to know exactly what the temple looked like, but we can imagine it being something great with columns, with a gold roof on the temple that Herod installed. Start with that. Then imagine the temple courtyard. It must have been very beautiful, with gardens and flowers, since so much money was put into it. What was the weather like that day, was this a hot day, a cold day? Do you feel the breeze or wind blowing? What does that feel like?

Next, imagine Jesus being there. What is he wearing? White robes, belt, sandals, stole anything else? What is Jesus teaching the people? Does he use images that you can understand? Since He knows us so well does He talk about things in your life that you are struggling with? Are you the woman/man caught in sin or one of the bystanders? Are you one of Jesus companions whom he has talked to and related with for some time? I can see myself as either. If you are a bystander, what are you feeling when they accuse the woman? Would they accuse you next? What is going on inside of you when Jesus says "Let the one without sin cast the first stone." Does this convict you of your own sins?

If you are the sinner who was convicted, what have you done wrong? Does Jesus tell you your own personal sin? Do you ask Jesus for help to overcome the sin that perplexes you the most, the one you keep bringing to confession. What does it feel like to be forgiven of your sin by Jesus? Does He help you to overcome this sin or tell you that He loves you?

The following is my personal meditation on this passage to give you an example of how to enter into the passage. I omitted my personal sins so that you can imagine your own sins. I also did not use gender specific pronouns since some people may want to use this as a meditation themselves and so it can be used by either sex.

Reflection on John 8:1-11

Today is a hot day, because of this I am sweating, but not just because of the heat. I am a sinner and I know how horrible my sins are before God.

I try to not commit those same sins over and over again, but at times I just get overwhelmed and fall to them again and again. My sins were so bad that I have been brought before a crowd of people and condemned by stoning. I was caught in my sins and condemned by the religious leaders and a crowd of people. They are going to stone me to death!

There is a man here who I have heard about named Jesus. I have heard He is important, a Holy Man, sent by God. I have heard so much about Him that I yearn to talk to Him. I just don't want to meet Him in this way. What will he say to me? Will He condemn me as well?

I cannot bear it. This is too much. I am burdened and feel heavy. I just want to disappear.

I can just imagine what He is going to say, to me and about me. Something like you are no good, shame on you, how could you do this, you deserve death ... I feel the weight of my sins and I know what I did was wrong. I am afraid of what Jesus will tell me.

But when confronted by the religious leaders Jesus does something that I did not expect. When pressed, He does not confront me or condemn me.

He tells the crowd, "Let the one among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at this one." What happens next confuses me. The crowd leaves, dropping their stones, starting with the oldest.

I am all alone with Him, now.

I am scared and shaken, tears of anguish and sorrow run down my cheeks, what is he going to do next? Is this where He is going to condemn me like the others did? Is He going to yell at me? These thoughts race through my mind.

But what Jesus does next takes my breath away. He looks into my eyes. But not just into my eyes, His gaze penetrates deep inside my being into my very soul itself.

He does not condemn me! He tells me that He forgives me.

I know what He says is true, because I feel lighter, unburdened by these sins. I feel that He will help me to overcome my sins. I will hold Him to that. I need all of the help that I can get from Him since these sins have become a burden, too much to bear.

And then He tells me that He loves me. I believe Him since I can feel greater love than I have ever felt before penetrate my being. I feel renewed and a new person. With His help I can overcome my sins and be the person that He wants me to be.

I want to be a better person, even a saint. Thank you Jesus for your love, please love me always and guide me to a close personal relationship with You.



MINISTRY DIRECTORY

ALTAR SERVERS

Karen Dickerson 985-863-7935

kdickerson@sppcprla.com

ALTAR SOCIETY

Susan Mercier 985-690-6617

3rd Thursday each month 9:00 am

ANTONIANS

Howard Hebert 985-863-5319

1st Tuesday each month 7:00 pm

BIBLE STUDY

Deacon Bryan McCauley

985-863-7935

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1st Friday each month 8:00 am

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Cathy Downey 985-290-4702

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LEGION OF MARY

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Meet on Thursdays at 2:30 pm

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Lauryn Jeffrey 985-259-9604

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For current Parish happenings (funeral information, changes in mass times, etc.),
check the bulletin boards at the entrances to church and www.sppcprla.com.

GOOD SAMARITAN MINISTRY

Good Sams Ministry is open Monday (12:30-3:30 pm), Tuesday-Friday (9:30 am-3:30 pm). Please call ahead for appointment, 985-641-6421

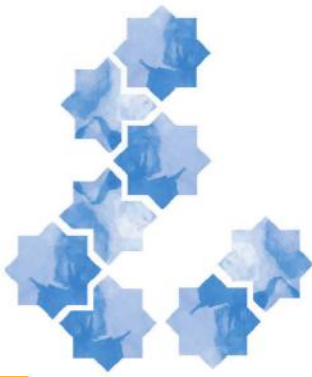
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