

LONG POINT BAY PARISH WEEKLY NEWS

FRIDAY March 26- 2021

BIBLE STUDIES

Living for love: Overlooked



“Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.”

Matthew 25:40.

Imagine this scene: all the nations of the world are gathered before Jesus. Jesus speaks. He speaks with utmost passion about the people He loves most: those whom society has treated as “the least”.

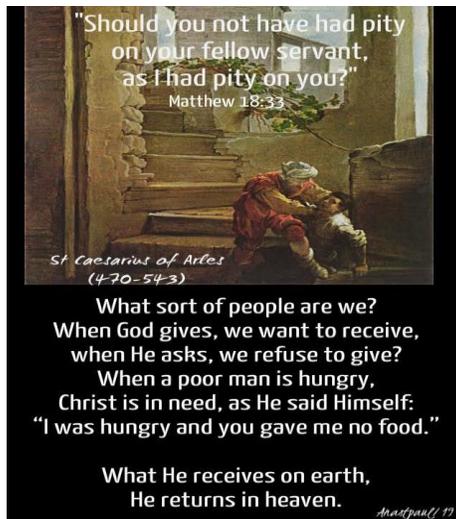
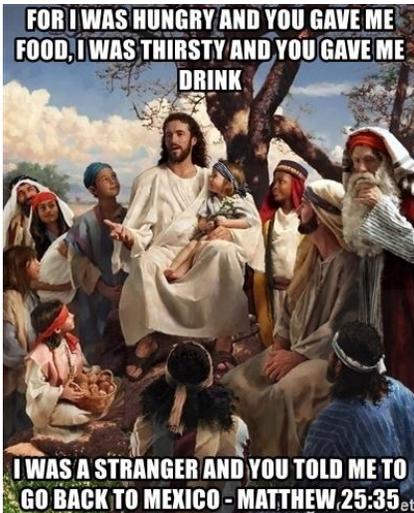
If we are convinced followers of Jesus, then we know in mind, heart, spirit and action that God created all people in all nations equal. But because of so much brokenness that we humans cause in this world, Jesus had no option but to establish a strategy for the people who are overlooked and ignored.

In His Kingdom, characterized by love and already here on Earth while also not yet fully here on Earth, there are no least persons. Jesus feels this so deeply that He weighs our actions so heavily to the point of judgment: whatever action you do to someone who is overlooked, Jesus equates this action as doing this to Him!

You want to worship God? Worship Him by doing something meaningful for “the least”. Each of us humans bears God’s image which is Love. Every deed of love to someone overlooked or ignored is an act of God Himself.

Anja Oussoren

Program Manager – East Africa & South Asia, Tearfund Canada.



Holy Week



Holy Week Bible Reading Plan

Holy Week Year B	First reading	Psalms	Second reading	Gospel
Monday of Holy Week March 29, 2021 ART -- PRAYER	Isaiah 42:1-9	Psalms 36:5-11	Hebrews 9:11-15	John 12:1-11
Tuesday of Holy Week March 30, 2021 ART -- PRAYER	Isaiah 49:1-7	Psalms 71:1-14	1 Corinthians 1:18-31	John 12:20-36
Wednesday of Holy Week March 31, 2021 ART -- PRAYER	Isaiah 50:4-9a	Psalms 70	Hebrews 12:1-3	John 13:21-32
Maundy Thursday April 1, 2021 Holy Thursday ART -- PRAYER	Exodus 12:1-4, (5-10), 11-14	Psalms 116:1-2, 12-19	1 Corinthians 11:23-26	John 13:1-17, 31b-35
Good Friday April 2, 2021 ART -- PRAYER	Isaiah 52:13-53:12	Psalms 22	Hebrews 10:16-25 or Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9	John 18:1-19:42
Holy Saturday April 3, 2021 ART -- PRAYER	Job 14:1-14 or Lamentations 3:1-	Psalms 31:1-4, 15-16	1 Peter 4:1-8	Matthew 27:57-66 or



Reflection Questions to ask yourself after each reading:

What lesson does this passage teach me?
How can I best apply this to my daily life?
Here make a few simple goals/resolutions and make a note in your journal.

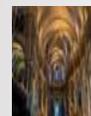


Please Check:

<https://dionhuron.org>

Each week for news from Bishop Todd and the diocese.

CHURCH SERVICES THIS WEEK



In Person service

Due to the ever-present threat of COVID-19 in our area. It has been decided to suspend all church services immediately, until further notice.



ONLINE

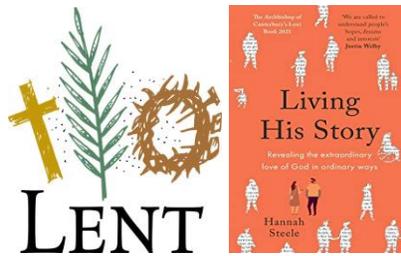
Sunday March 28 Palm Sunday
Anytime Service of the Word.

Maundy Thursday, April 1st

Good Friday April 2nd

Related Bible Passages:

 [Acts 17:16-34](#)



[LENT COURSE 2021](#)

Session 6:

Finding echoes of the story of Jesus in our world today

Summary

This session explores how we can share the good news by bridging from common references such as books and films. With Paul's sermon at Athens providing the principal example, this session aims to equip you to share the good news in this way, outlining key practices and questions to consider as you do so. The session also features a video interview. Video content will be added to the SPCK YouTube channel (<https://cofe.io/SPCKYouTube>) throughout Lent.

This session is based around Chapter 6 of Hannah Steel's book *Living His Story*. A featured passage is below, but you are encouraged to read the whole chapter as the questions often reference the book

Featured Passage

One of the best examples of this thoughtful gift-giving approach is seen in Paul's visit to Athens in Acts 17. He shows us an example of intelligent and imaginative evangelism. Athens was a famous location in the first-century world. Boasting a strong intellectual heritage from the Greek philosophers of the fourth and fifth centuries BC (the likes of Plato, Aristotle and Socrates), its incorporation into the Roman Empire had not dampened its reputation as a city of immense intellectual and educational importance. Paul had grown up in the city of Tarsus, which was also well known as a centre of philosophy and a plethora of Hellenistic religious cults. While Paul was steeped in the Scriptures as a Pharisee, his background in philosophy meant he was well prepared for his missionary trip to Athens.

As was his usual custom, Paul goes to the central meeting places of this historic and busy city. He speaks the good news of Jesus in the synagogue but also in the marketplace. It is not long before Paul is creating a stir and arousing the interest of the philosophers of the day. In particular Luke mentions the Epicureans and the Stoics, who gathered around to hear him speak and to debate his ideas. The Epicureans were agnostic secularists; they were not concerned about the possibility of gods, as they considered them too far removed to be relevant to human life even if they were real. The Stoics, on the other hand, were pantheists who believed in a strong sense of unity between humanity and the divine. To the Stoics, God is everything and everything is God. While these two types of philosophers were very different from one another, Paul's preaching about the good news, and in particular the idea of resurrection, clearly aroused a response. Whether they wanted to argue against him and disprove his new and unfamiliar teaching or whether they were intrigued by the possibility of Paul's new teaching, they all wanted to hear more and so brought him to the Areopagus, a place where the latest ideas were discussed and debated. Despite the apparent pluralism of Athens, Paul's teaching about Jesus and the resurrection caused a stir and people were intrigued. Paul had a captive audience of philosophers and the latest thinkers of the day when he addressed the crowd.

However, before looking at Paul's approach in Athens, it is worth noting how Paul initially felt when he arrived in this strange and unfamiliar place that had not yet heard the good news of Jesus. Luke tells us early on that Paul 'was deeply distressed to see that the city was full of idols' (Acts 17.16). A more literal translation of Paul's deep distress might be that 'Paul's spirit was pained within him'. Just the sight of this huge city bursting to the brim with idols to various different gods caused a visceral response for Paul the evangelist. His belief in the uniqueness of Jesus as the way to the Father stood in stark contrast to the religious world view in front of him. Gone is the hot-headed

Saul who would have his way through coercion and control, as we see at the beginning of Acts. Instead, we see a different Paul, still as passionate and zealous but now resolute to show that the deepest desires of the Athenians can only be adequately met by the risen Jesus. Paul is determined to show this with wisdom, grace and clarity. In so doing, he provides us with an effective model for how we can present the gift of the gospel in such a way that it relates to people's deepest longings and connects with the culture around us. The gospel cannot be delivered in a vacuum but is always spoken in a particular language, clothed in particular phrases and concepts. Paul's model shows us how to do that in the different situations in which we find ourselves, especially those where the message of the gospel seems peculiar or even alien to the surrounding culture. What we see in Acts 17 is imaginative evangelism at its very best.



1. How many silver pieces did Judas betray Jesus for?
2. Who was the oldest person in the Bible?
3. How long was Jesus in the desert?

Find the answers in this newspaper

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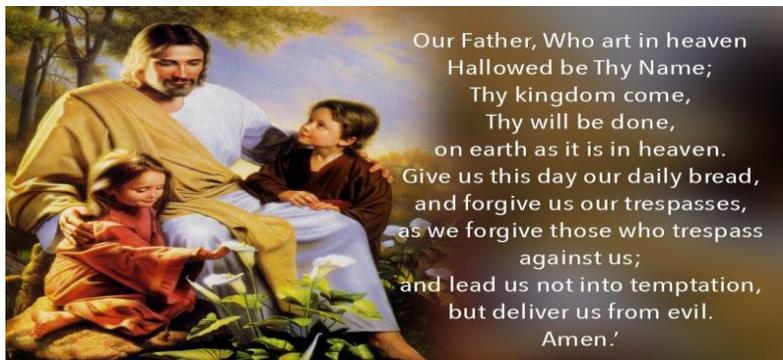
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“Therefore, confess your sins to one another, and pray for one another, so that you may be healed. The prayer of the righteous is powerful and effective.” James 5: 14-16

For the week beginning Sunday March 28, 2021, we will be praying for our Long Point Bay Parish, specially for our family of the church of St. John’s Woodhouse.

Tom and Michelle Bayne, Mark and Charolette, Rodney and Collen Bradshaw, Sylvia Bruley, Iris Brunning, James Christison, Heater Chwastiak, Virginia Drayson, Mary Field, George Field, Debby Field, Dale Fitkowski, Don and Anne Gagan, John and Bridget Gagan-Harriott, Siobhan Gagan- Harriott, Sheila Hastie, Erica Hastie.

For our Bishop Todd and Rev. Rick and family, Rev. Jack Cox and family, Rev. Enrique and Family.



BRAIN GAMES

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Please pick up your phone
and give someone a call,
who is in need of the hope
we have in Christ.



Rev. Enrique

Highly Recommended

The Shack



Based on the controversial New York Times best-selling novel, The Shack will take you on a surprising spiritual journey. Mack Phillips and his wife suffer a terrible tragedy with the abduction and presumed death of their youngest daughter. Mack spirals into a dark depression causing him to question his deepest beliefs. While facing this crisis of faith, he receives a mysterious letter urging him to an abandoned shack deep in the Oregon wilderness. Full of doubts, Mack travels to the shack and encounters an enigmatic trio of strangers led by a woman named Papa. Through this meeting, Mack finds important truths that will transform his understanding of his pain and change his life forever.

Paul Apostle of CHRIST



Luke the Greek evangelist enters Rome in secret with the persecution of Christians by Emperor Nero underway. He has been sent by other Christian communities outside the city to meet with Priscilla and Aquila, the leaders of the community hiding out in Rome. Aquila and Priscilla are currently debating whether to stay in Rome and provide hope to fellow Christians or to leave the city with their community and avoid certain death.

Paul has been imprisoned inside Mamertine Prison for his strong influence as a Christian leader which makes him a threat to Nero's power. Mauritius Gallus, the newly appointed prefect of the prison, accuses Paul of burning half of Rome down and, by Nero's decree, sentences him to death. After meeting with Aquila and Priscilla, Luke sneaks into the prison and joyfully greets a weary, physically beaten Paul. Both men agree that Paul's time on Earth is nearing an end and so Luke convinces him to help write an account of how Paul, formerly known as Saul of Tarsus, came to be one of Christianity's greatest leaders. Although Mauritius discovers that Luke sneaked into the prison aided by high-ranking Romans, he allows him to visit Paul unscathed.

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Spanish Lessons

Verbos para aprender this month (Elementary)

play	jugar	watch	mirar/observar
read	leer	work	trabajar
see	ver	make/do	hacer
clean	limpiar	sing	cantar
sleep	dormir	write	escribir
drink	beber	hide	ocultar
drive	manejar	throw	tirar
eat	comer	brush	cepillar
swim	nadar	answer	responder
take	tomar	jump	saltar
fly	volar	feed	alimentar
get	obtener/legar	vaccum	aspirar
go	ir	wash	lavar
have	tener	cook	cocinar
learn	aprender	like	gustar
live	vivir	walk	caminar

Name: _____ Date: _____

Directions: Learn and practice writing the days of the week in Spanish.

Days of the Week	Días de la Semana	Español
Sunday	domingo	
Monday	lunes	
Tuesday	martes	
Wednesday	miércoles	
Thursday	jueves	
Friday	viernes	
Saturday	sábado	

Directions: Copy the days of the week in Spanish in the space provided.

domingo _____
 lunes _____
 martes _____
 miércoles _____
 jueves _____
 viernes _____
 sábado _____



Part Time Employment Opportunity:

Our group enjoys singing a variety of styles of music. Organ is manual digital with full pedal board & records with playback.

Send resume to enrique6921@hotmail.com Any questions 519-586-3401. Please Send resume until March 30. 2021

HISTORY CORNER

Port Ryerse



Lieut-Colonel Samuel Ryerse was a United Empire Loyalist who fought with the British during the American Revolution and came to Upper Canada and founded Port Ryerse in 1794 where he was granted 3000 acres of land. He built a grist mill at the mouth of Young's Creek and a settlement grew up around it. Ryerse remained involved with the military as Lieutenant of the County of Norfolk and was also the chairman of the Court of Quarter Sessions.

Lieut-Colonel Samuel Ryerse was the first District Judge of the Long Point Settlement and the founder of the Norfolk Militia. Samuel Ryerse, was the brother of Colonel Joseph Ryerson and uncle of Egerton Ryerson. Ryerse built the first mill in Norfolk in 1796. He was a friend of John Graves Simcoe, the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada.

The Ryerse and Ryerson families were related. Rev. Egerton Ryerson, the founder of the modern school system in Ontario, had ties to Port Ryerse. He delivered sermons on occasion from the pulpit in Memorial Church.

Many of the first settlers in Norfolk arrived by boat at Port Ryerse. The harbour was the main gateway in its time for vital necessities such as cast-iron stoves and millstones. The harbour was also a major shipping point for local grain and lumber from Norfolk County across the lake; although its importance declined significantly sometime around the 1880s due to the advent of the railroad.

Samuel Ryerse died two weeks before the start of the War of 1812.

In 1814, American marauders invaded this part of Norfolk and laid waste the mill and to all he built. In later years, two new gristmills were built at the same location but both burned down (in 1860 and in 1890).

More History and activities next edition...

Rev. Enrique

ST John's Woodhouse



200 Years anniversary.



Answers

1. "What will you give me if I betray him to you?" They paid him **thirty pieces of silver.** **Matthew 26:15**
2. Altogether, **Methuselah** lived a total of **969 years,** and then he died. **Genesis 5:27**
3. The spirit led Jesus into the desert to be tempted by the Devil. After **forty days** and nights without food, Jesus was hungry. **Matthew 4:1-11**



FROM ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

"A Lenten Sermon Series.

Thursday Mornings @ 10:00am Encounters with



1st April: "Jesus & Mary Magdalene" (Mark 16:1-7)
[The Rt. Rev. Dr. Todd Townshend, Bishop of Huron](#)

Join us on Zoom

As this series is offered via Zoom, we invite you to register by emailing the church office at: cfieldhouse@stpaulscathedral.on.ca

More than half of all food produced in Canada is lost or wasted, report says



New report by Second Harvest, agency that works to reduce food waste, says one-third of loss could be rescued. A whopping 58 per cent of all food produced in Canada — 35.5 million tonnes — is lost or wasted, according to a new report, and about a third of that wasted food could be "rescued" and sent to communities in need across the country.

The report, entitled "The Avoidable Crisis of Food Waste," was released Thursday morning by Second Harvest, a Toronto agency that collects surplus food throughout the supply chain and distributes it to agencies ranging from shelters and drop-in centres to breakfast programs and summer camps.

According to the research, some 4.82 million tonnes of food, or nearly \$21 billion worth, is lost or wasted during the processing and manufacturing process. Some 2.38 million tonnes of food, or more than \$10 billion worth, is lost at the consumer level.

In total, the value of all food that is lost or wasted in Canada is a staggering \$49 billion, the report says. The amount of food is enough to feed every Canadian for five months, Second Harvest CEO Lori Nikkel told reporters on Thursday.

The annual cost of avoidable food loss and waste in Canada is \$1,766 per household.

"The outcomes of this report make it very clear that we need to radically change how we as Canadian's value food," Nikkel said during a news conference. "The abundance of food we produce has led us to dismiss its intrinsic value."

And the waste comes with environmental impacts. Each year, food waste in Canada creates some 56.6 million tonnes of carbon dioxide-equivalent emissions, according to the report. Food in landfills also creates methane gas, which is "25 times more damaging to the environment than carbon dioxide," the report says.



Rev. Enrique

MARCH



March's birthstones are aquamarine and bloodstone. These stones symbolize courage.

Its birth flower is the daffodil.

The zodiac signs for the month of March were Pisces (until March 19, 2020) and Aries (March 20, 2020 onwards).

This week's birthday – is March 28th – **Anne Halls**

On this day in History

- [845 Paris is sacked](#) by Viking raiders, probably under Ragnar Lodbrok, who collects a huge ransom in exchange for leaving
- [1794](#) Louvre opens to the public (although officially opened since August)
- [1854](#) Britain and France declare war on Russia during the Crimean War
- [1866](#) 1st ambulance goes into service
- [1916](#) First performance of "Jerusalem" by George Parry, set to words by William Blake at a 'Fight for Right' meeting at the Queen's hall, London
- [1939](#) Spanish Civil War ends, Madrid falls to the Nationalists headed by [Francisco Franco](#)
- [1946](#) Cold War: The United States State Department releases the Acheson-Lilienthal Report, outlining a plan for the international control of nuclear power.

You share your birthday with: -

Dirk Bogarde, Karen Kain, Reba McEntire, Vince Vaughan, Lady Gaga,

Taste & See

Delia's Ginger Cookies



Ingredients

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup rum
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 4 teaspoons ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon water

Instructions

Mix the first five ingredients together and then add the flour to make a soft dough. You may need to add more flour but never use more than 3 cups. Add the baking soda mixed with the water. Chill dough one hour. Measure the dough with a teaspoon and roll into marble-sized pieces. Flatten with your hand. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Watch carefully. They burn easily



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9-3

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PICKUP SATURDAY MAY 8

9-3

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