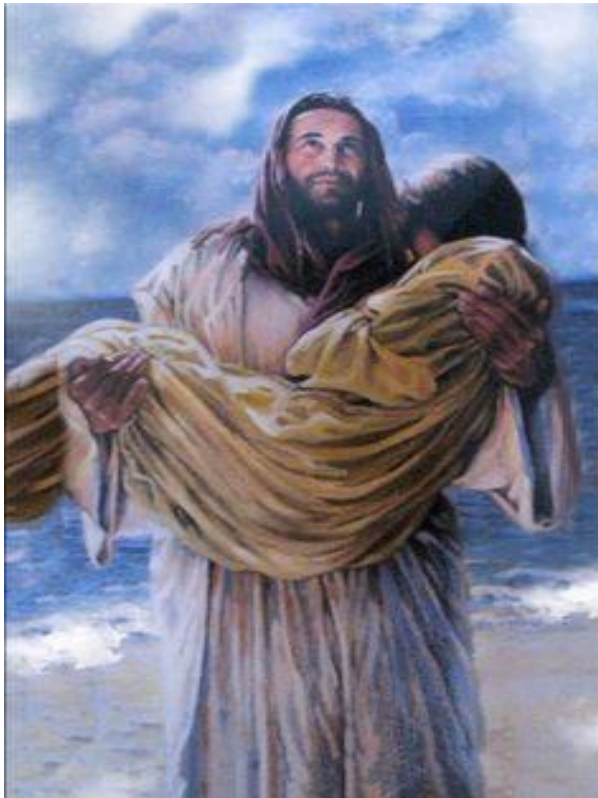


BIBLE STUDIES

Holy uncertainty



‘Can you fathom the mysteries of God?... They are higher than the heavens above – what can you do?’

Job 11:7-8

All you need to do is believe.’ That’s what we are told. ‘Hold tight to your convictions.’ There is little room in a life of faith – allegedly – for uncertainty.

But the Bible is full of uncertainty. It is full of questions that have no answers. It is full of people who (quite literally on one occasion) wrestle with God. And that’s because it’s full of human beings. And uncertainty is a perfectly natural feeling for a human being to have.

There are certain views that we think are right, that may turn out to be wrong, and vice versa. As we mature in faith, our understanding of who God is may be (and should be) different and deeper ten years from now from today.

We all have questions for God. We all have things of which we are uncertain. And that’s fine. It’s normal. Or do we think that God is so petty that we would be chastised for not being sure of everything?

God’s path is generous. There is plenty of room for questioning. So, go ahead.

Dear God, thank you that you always listen to me.

I come to you with my questions and my doubts. Amen.

Gideon Heugh

Holy Week



Holy Week Bible Reading Plan

Holy Week	First reading	Psalms	Second reading	Gospel
Year B				
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.



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<https://diohuron.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.

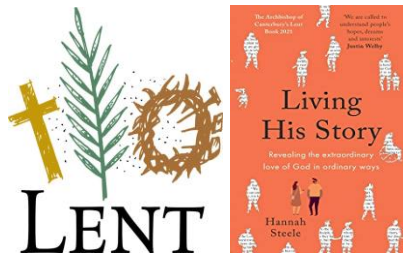


ONLINE

Friday April 1st Good Friday
Sunday April 4th Easter Sunday
Anytime Service of the Word.

Related Bible Passages:

- ✓ [Luke 24:13-35](#)
- ✓ [Acts 9:1-9](#)
- ✓ [Acts 26:29](#)



[LENT COURSE 2021](#)

Session 7:

Stories of finding Jesus

Summary

This session explores the different ways that people come to faith in Jesus and unpacks the implications of this for our models of evangelism. The session aims to prepare you to share the gospel both 'long and short'. 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 7 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

The book of Acts records for us many of the conversations the Apostle Paul had with those who were sceptical about the Christian faith. One such conversation came after he had spent two years imprisoned on a false charge, when Paul finds himself before King Agrippa in Acts 26. Agrippa stood in the lineage of a string of kings who had opposed truth and righteousness, not least Herod the Great who had tried to kill Jesus as a young child. And now Paul himself stands before the King, seeking his help and ultimately awaiting his fate.

Paul's response in this situation was, as on numerous occasions, simply to tell the story of God's work in his life. He does not engage in legal argument about his unlawful imprisonment but honestly and openly traces his journey of faith, from his religious childhood, through the dramatic encounter with the risen Jesus on the road to Damascus, through to his present situation. The only defence he needs is to narrate his experience of God's work in his life and he does this calmly and full of respect for his listeners.

What is particularly striking in this testimony is the boldness with which Paul directs his question to the King himself: 'King Agrippa, do you believe the prophets? I know that you believe.' One can imagine the shock at the brazenness of Paul's question to the King, demonstrating that all those years in prison have in no way dampened his courage. The King's reply is similarly feisty, questioning Paul: 'Are you so quickly persuading me to become a Christian?' Suddenly the attention is not upon Paul's story but on the King's reaction to it. It is evident that Paul's testimony leaves the 'what about you?' question lingering in the air. Paul's response reveals a profound truth about the ways in which people come to faith: 'Whether quickly or not, I pray to God that not only you but also all who are listening to me today might become such as I am – except for these chains' (Acts 26.27–29). In this statement Paul reveals his evangelist's heart. The beauty of Paul's evangelistic approach in this incident is the transparency of his desire that every person listening would meet Jesus. However, his use of the phrase 'quickly or not', translated in the NIV as 'long or short', indicated what Paul had learned about the variety of ways in which different people made the journey of faith. For some, their experience would be an instant moment of conversion, a crisis point in which their life is instantly changed, but for others it would take more time, a slowly evolving movement towards faith in Christ. What may appear as a somewhat throwaway comment from Paul is actually a principle that gives hope to us as we seek to witness to those around us. Since receiving the message from my friend Chris, this idea of 'long or short' has been both helpful and hopeful in understanding that the journey towards faith will look very different from one person to another.



1. According to apocryphal, name one of two bandits who were crucified alongside Jesus?
2. On What Day Did Jesus Rise?
3. How many times did Jesus appear after his resurrection in the bible?

LONG POINT BAY PARISH WEEKLY NEWS

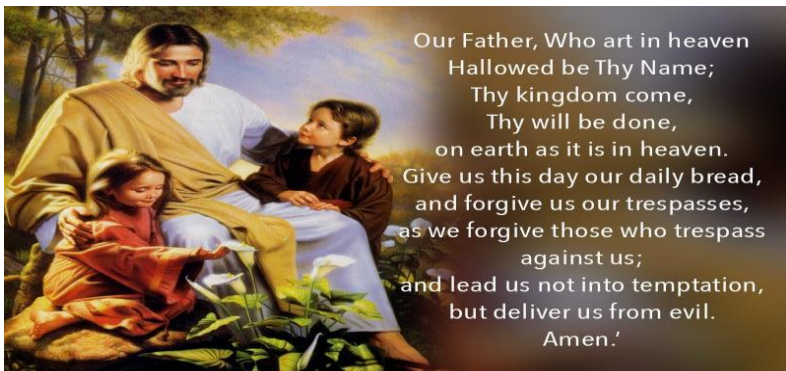
FRIDAY April 2nd 2021

“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 21, 2021, we will be praying for our Long Point Bay Parish, specially for our family of the church of St. John’s Woodhouse.

David Howes, Michael and Betty Howes, Nancy Howe-Olmstead, Jewson Bev, Fred and Sharon Judd, Thomas and Sarah Judd, Richard and Sarah Kersten, John and Shirly Luke, June Miller, Paul and Pearl Mills, Robert Moore, Doug Murphy, Judy Peach, Jo Anne Pos, Grant and Janice Schultz, David and Miriam Woods, Walter Wychopen.

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



BRAIN GAMES

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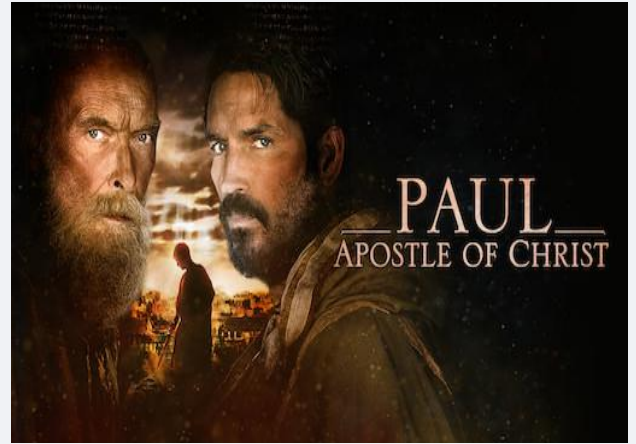
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who is in need of the hope
we have in Christ.



Highly Recommended

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.

All movies are in Netflix...

LONG POINT BAY PARISH WEEKLY NEWS

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Answers

1. In apocryphal writings, the impenitent thief is given the names **Gestas** and the penitent **Dismas**.
2. **Very early on the first day of the week (Sunday)**, (Mark 16:1-8; Matthew 28:1-3; Luke 24:1-2; John 20:1-2)
3. **10 times** to his disciples in his resurrected body. (John 20:16-17; Matthew 28:8-10; Luke 24:13-43; Luke 24:34; Luke 24:36; John 20:26-29; John 21:1-2; 1 Corinthians 15:6; 1 Corinthians 15:7; Luke 24:50-53)

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APRIL



April is the fourth month of the year in the Gregorian calendar, the fifth in the early Julian, the first of four months to have a length of 30 days, and the second of five months to have a length of less than 31 days

Its birth flower is the daisy or sweet pea.

The April birthstone is diamond

The zodiac signs for the month of April are Aries (until April 21) and Taurus (April 21 onwards)

The Romans gave this month the Latin name *Aprilis*^[1] but the derivation of this name is uncertain. The traditional etymology is from the verb *aperire*, "to open", in allusion to its being the season when trees and flowers begin to "open", which is supported by comparison with the modern Greek use of ἀνοιξη (*ánixi*) (opening) for spring. Since some of the Roman months were named in honor of divinities, and as April was sacred to the goddess Venus, her Veneralia being held on the first day, it has been suggested that Aprilis was originally her month **Aphrilis**, from her equivalent Greek goddess name Aphrodite (*Aphros*), or from the Etruscan name *Apru*. Jacob Grimm suggests the name of a hypothetical god or hero, *Aper* or *Aprus*.^[2]

St George's day is the twenty-third of the month; and St Mark's Eve, with its superstition that the ghosts of those who are doomed to die within the year will be seen to pass into the church, falls on the twenty-fourth.^[3]

The Lyrids meteor shower appears on April 16 – April 26 each year, with the peak generally occurring on April 22. Eta Aquariids meteor shower also appears in April. It is visible from about April 21 to about May 20 each year with peak activity on or around May 6. The Pi Puppids appear on April 23, but only in years around the parent comet's perihelion date. The Virginids also shower at various dates in April.

Taste & See

PINEAPPLE GLAZED TURKEY BREAST



Ingredients

- 1 lb boneless, skinless turkey breast
- ¼ tsp sea salt
- ¼ tsp black pepper
- ½ tsp poultry seasoning
- 4-5 thin slices of pineapple
- 1 Tbsp whole dried cranberries
- ¼ cup pineapple juice
- 2 Tbsp honey
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1 Tbsp tamari
- 2 Tbsp coconut sugar

Nutritional Information	Nutritional Information
Per serving	Per serving
Calories:	Calories:
410	410
Protein:	Protein:
57 g	57 g

Instructions

1. Preheat your oven to 350F. Place the turkey breast into a baking dish. Season with sea salt, black pepper and poultry seasoning. Place pineapple slices evenly over the turkey breast so that it is fully covered. Fill any remaining spaces on the turkey breast, including in the holes on the pineapple, with dried cranberries. Place in the oven to roast; set a timer for 20 minutes.
2. While the turkey is roasting, make the glaze. Add the pineapple juice, honey, Dijon mustard, tamari and coconut sugar to a small saucepan on medium-high heat. Use a whisk to combine and stir frequently to dissolve the coconut sugar while the mixture heats up. Once it reaches a simmer, turn the heat down to medium-low for about 5 minutes, or until the glaze reaches a syrup consistency. Once finished, remove from the heat and set aside.
3. After 20 minutes, remove the turkey breast from the oven and use a pastry brush to spread about 2 tbsps of the glaze all over. Place the pan back in the oven to roast for another 15-20 minutes, or until the internal temperature on the turkey breast reaches 165F.
4. Once the turkey breast is fully cooked, remove it from the oven and brush another 2 tbsps of the glaze over top. Place back in the oven and broil for 2-5 minutes, or until the pineapple begins to caramelize.
5. Remove the turkey from the pan and let it rest for 5 minutes before slicing. Serve with extra pineapple slices and glaze on the side. Enjoy!

From: <https://www.canadianturkey.ca/recipes/pineapple-glazed-turkey-breast/>

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