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Third Sunday of Easter

“
He said this
signifying by
what kind of
death he would
glorify God. And
when he had said
this, he said to
him, 'Follow me.'
”

May 4, 2025

Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 12:10 PM

Wednesday & Friday 6:30 AM

Saturday: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 6:30 AM, 8:00 AM, & 10:00 AM

Rosary Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 11:30 AM

Wednesday & Friday 5:55 AM

Saturday: 3:15 PM

Sunday: 5:55 AM, 7:15 AM, & 9:15 AM

Confession:

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| <p>Sunday: First Reading: Acts 5: 27-32, 40b-41 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 30: 2 and 4, 5-6, 11-12, 13 Second Reading: Revelation 5: 11-14 Gospel: John 21: 1-19</p> <p>Monday: First Reading: Acts 6: 8-15 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 119: 23-24, 26-27, 29-30 Alleluia: Matthew 4: 4b Gospel: John 6: 22-29</p> <p>Tuesday: First Reading: Acts 7: 51-60 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 31: 3cd-4, 6 and 7b and 8a, 17 and 21ab Alleluia: John 6: 35ab Gospel: John 6: 30-35</p> <p>Wednesday: First Reading: Acts 8: 1b-8 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 66: 1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a Alleluia: John 6: 40 Gospel: John 6: 35-40</p> <p>Thursday: First Reading: Acts 8: 26-40 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 66: 8-9, 16-17, 20 Alleluia: John 6: 51 Gospel: John 6: 44-51</p> <p>Friday: First Reading: Acts 9: 1-20 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 117: 1, 2 Alleluia: John 6: 56 Gospel: John 6: 52-59</p> <p>Saturday: First Reading: Acts 9: 31-42 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 116: 12-13, 14-15, 16-17 Alleluia: John 6: 63c, 68c Gospel: John 6: 60-69</p> | <p><u>Saturday, May 3rd-</u> 4:00 PM-Mary Ann Dugas (D) / Mitchel Dugas (D) / Sheilah Resweber (D) / W.F. Guilbeau (D)(HBD) / Marie Falcon Hebert (D) / M/M Adley Scrantz (D) / M/M Loney Hebert, Sr. (D) / Alberie & Inez Barras (D) / Kenny Beough (D) / Mike Matthieu (D) / Judy Janise Allen (ANN) / David L. Prejean (D) / Thomas Hebert (D) / Joe & Hilda Peschier/Suzanne (D) / Louis & Jeanne Prejean/Michael (D) / Shirleen Richard (D)(HBD) / Dupre & Teresa Hebert (D) / Neva Young Veron (D) / Ray/Mable Brasseaux (D) / David/Marlene Arnaud (D) / Benny Hamilton (D) / Charles "Cooney Boy" Comeaux (D) / Winnie Theriot (D) / Martin & Maydel Dupont (D) / Verlie & Walter Boudreaux (D) / Viola & Forest Blanchard (D) / James LeJeune (D) / John Bourque (D) / Steven Landry (D) / Anna Cam Hoang (D) / Verly Landry (D) / Patrick Domingue, Sr. (D)</p> | |
| COLLECTION FOR 04/27/2025 | <p><u>Sunday, May 4th-</u> 6:30 AM-For the People</p> | |
| | <p>8:00 AM-Joan Firmin (D) / Dustin Wiltz (D) / M/M Paul A. Arceneaux (D) / William Hovatter (D) / M/M Francis T. Resweber (D) / Spiritual Healing (D) / Michael Hilbun (HBD) / Louis Resweber (HBD) / Leana Suire (D)</p> | |
| | <p>10:00 AM-Michael Allain (D) / Jerry D. Guidry (D) / Louella / Buck Ransonet (D) / John B. Sonnier Family (D) / Rayford Domingue (D) / Deanna Sonnier (D) / Rosamaria Reyes-Silva (D) / Forest P. Duhon (D) / Amy Alexandria Albarado (D) / J. L. & Claire Courville Raggio (D) / Robert Romero (D) / Mr. Doyle Brashear (D) / Poochie Frederick (D) / M/M Harold Brashear (D) / Fr. Emmeran Frank (D) / Lee & Ida Bergeron (D) / Matt/Laura Cormier (D) / Mason & Laura Guidry (D) / Murphy Sr./Hazel Stoute (D) / May Caillier (L) / Jennifer Credur (L) / Dudley Landry & Family (D) / Paul /Myrtle Breaux (D) / Rene/Eloise Comeaux (D) / M/M Errol Robichaux (D) / Maria Hat (D) / Ms. Belinda Thibodeaux (L)</p> | |
| | <p><u>Monday, May 5th-</u> 12:10 PM-Cory and Vanessa Hebert (L)(ANN) / Nicholas Fuselier / Peter Jimmy Pham (D)</p> | |
| | <p><u>Tuesday, May 6th-</u> 12:10 PM-Michael O'Neil Mouton (D) / Hector N. Sonnier (D) / Nicole Ducharme (L)(HBD) / Joseph Phong Vu (D)</p> | |
| | <p><u>Wednesday, May 7th-</u> 6:30 AM-Mrs. Alex Prejean (D)(HBD) / Hai Family (D)</p> | |
| | <p><u>Thursday, May 8th-</u> 12:10 PM-Rev Charles Heskamp (D) / Gladys Dagile (D)(HBD)</p> | |
| <p>Regular Offertory: \$ 10,736.00</p> <p>BSA: \$ 1,544.50</p> <p>Envelopes used this weekend: Regular: 165 Regular: 82 <i>Thank you for your generous spirit of giving!</i></p> | <p><u>Friday, May 9th-</u> 6:30 AM-Gerald / Louella Savoy (D) / Jack (D)</p> | |
| | <p>Question of the Week: When have I found the courage to speak out on behalf of what I believe?</p> | <p>In the first reading, Saint Peter courageously faces down the Sanhedrin when they try to forbid the disciples from preaching and teaching in Jesus' name. The Gospel reveals that Jesus himself gave Peter that courage by leading him to profess his love for him three times, as he had lacked that courage when denying Jesus three times. May we realize that Jesus constantly invites us to reconciliation as well, instilling in us the courage to spread the Good News.</p> |

One Hundred and Fifty-three Large Fish

Recall the first time there was a miraculous catch of fish in the Gospels. In Luke 5:1–7, Jesus was preaching to the people on the shore from where He sat in Peter’s boat just a short distance away. After preaching, Jesus told Peter, “Put out into deep water and lower your nets for a catch.” Peter did so and there was such a large catch of fish that the Apostles needed help to haul it in.

In today’s Gospel, some three years later after the Resurrection, Jesus appeared to the disciples from the shore and instructed them to cast their nets “over the right side of the boat.” They did so and caught 153 large fish. In commenting on these two passages, Saint Augustine teaches that the first miraculous catch was a sign that the Gospel would be preached to all people, which is indicated by Jesus simply saying “lower your nets.” But after the Resurrection, Jesus specifically tells the disciples to cast their nets “over the right side” to indicate that grace is now given to those who stand on His right side and are separated from the condemned who are on His left. Thus, this second miraculous catch symbolizes the end of the age when the good and the bad are judged.

Saint Augustine also notes that the 153 large fish, caught off the right side of the boat, are a symbolic representation of those who conform not only to the Ten Commandments but also receive the Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit by grace. He explains that $10 + 7 = 17$ and if you add all the numbers together between 1 and 17 you arrive at 153. Thus, these 153 fish represent everyone who receives His gift of grace and obtains salvation. The boat represents the Church, and the gift of salvation is offered by Christ through His Church.

One clear message we must take from Saint Augustine’s interpretation is that grace and mercy are offered to all, but not received by all. At the end of our lives and at the end of the world, judgment will take place. Those who responded to the offer of grace and mercy, repented of their sins and gave their lives to Christ will eternally share in the Resurrection. But those who refused to follow His Commandments and closed themselves to the transforming power of the Gifts of the Holy Spirit will be separated from eternal joys.

Facing the reality of hell is not pleasant, but it is a message that must not be ignored. It is a message that is real and, therefore, hell is a possibility for us all. Therefore, it is important to remind ourselves from time to time of this spiritual truth. Are you among those 153 large fish found on the right side of the boat? Do you allow the ministers of Christ within the Church, represented by the disciples in the boat, to draw you to Christ through preaching and the Sacraments? Though all of us might quickly answer “Yes” to that question, we should never fail to be attentive to the fact that salvation requires action on our part. It requires that we accept Christ Jesus by following His Commandments and live by the transforming power of the Holy Spirit as it is dispensed by the Church.

Reflect, today, upon the symbolism found in this Resurrection account. Consider the fact that the Gospel has, indeed, been shared with you. Have you listened to the Word of God as it is preached by the Church? Do you immerse yourself in the grace given through the Sacraments? Do you follow the Ten Commandments faithfully? Do you continually open yourself to the Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit? Seek to be among that catch of fish caught on the “right side.” Never doubt that hell is real and possible. For that reason, never waver from your fidelity to Christ, so that you will remain firmly grounded in His grace and share one day in His Resurrection.

PLEASE PRAY FOR PRIESTS

We thank you, God our Father, for those who have responded to your call to priestly ministry. Accept this prayer we offer on their behalf; Fill your priests with the sure knowledge of your love. Open their hearts to the power and consolation of the Holy Spirit. Lead them to new depths of union with your Son. Increase in them profound faith in the Sacraments they celebrate as they nourish, strengthen and heal us.

Lord Jesus Christ, grant that these, your priests, may inspire us to strive for holiness by the power of their example, as men of prayer who ponder your word and follow your will.

O Mary, Mother of Christ and our mother, guard with your maternal care these chosen ones, so dear to the Heart of your Son. Intercede for our priests that, offering the Sacrifice of your Son, they may be conformed more each day to the image of your Son, our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Amen.

Vocation Prayer

O God, we earnestly ask You to bless this diocese with many priests, brothers, and sisters who will love You with their whole strength and gladly spend their entire lives to serve Your Church and to make You known and loved. Bless our families, bless our children, choose from our homes those needed for Your work. Mary, Queen of the Clergy, pray for us, pray for our priests, religious, and deacons. Obtain for us many more. *Amen.*

LET US PRAY DAILY FOR OUR PRIESTS, SEMINARIANS, AND DEACONS OF THE DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE

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| May 4th | Rev. Randy Courville | Brother Francis Xavier Gyles | Dcn. Timothy Maragos |
| May 5th | Rev. Angelo Cremaldi | Coby Hebert | Dcn. Timothy Marcantel |
| May 6th | Rev. Barry Crochet | Evan Hebert | Dcn. Paul Matte |
| May 7th | Rev. Francis Damoah, SVD | William Hebert | Dcn. Michael McKee |
| May 8th | Rev. F. Hampton Davis | Zack Hebert | Dcn. J. Douglas Melancon |
| May 9th | Rev. Msgr. Jefferson Deblanc | Eric Hernandez | Dcn. Malcolm Melancon |
| May 10th | Rev. Michael Deblanc | Michael Johnson | Dcn. David Menard |

ATTENTION!!!!

Baptismal Information

YOU MUST BE A REGISTERED & PRACTICING PARISHIONER

Parents must fill out a Baptismal Registration Form and Godparents must fill out a Baptismal Godparent Form. They can be found on the church website (www.stspeterandpaulscott.org) under sacraments.

You must bring the forms to the Church Office.

You will then have to make an appointment with Fr. Mark.

After approval by Fr. Mark, parents and godparents must attend a Baptism Preparation Class.

Criteria for Godparents: Must be at least 16 years old, confirmed, and a practicing Catholic. They must be able to receive communion & in good standing.

Non-Catholic godparents are highly discouraged. They will **NOT** appear on the baptismal certificate!

Baptismal Class Schedule:

2nd Tuesday of every other month, from 6 PM to 7 PM

May 13th

September 9th

July 8th

November 11th

ACTS Retreat Dates:

Men's ACTS: August 7-10, 2025

Women's ACTS: December 11-14, 2025

Registration will open up later in the year. Keep an eye out for announcements in Church, the bulletin, and on the Church Facebook page.



Visit our ACTS Retreat page on the Sts. Peter & Paul Church Website—

stspeterandpaulscott.org—for more information on ACTS, upcoming retreat dates & the applications to apply.

The information can be found under ACTS.

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Requirements are:
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able to go to communion.

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Will be hosting Vacation Bible School (VBS)

June 9th-13th
From 8:30 - 12:00 noon!

Pre-K Campers – students must be 4 years old. Parishioner \$50. Non-parishioner \$75.

Campers – students who have completed Kindergarten through 5th grade for 2024/2025 school year. Parishioner \$50. Non-parishioner \$75.

Volunteers are Needed!

Jr.-Counselors – students who have completed 6th, 7th, or 8th grade this year.

Sr. Counselors – students who have completed 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade this year. Counselors Mandatory training June 4th from 10-12.

Adult Volunteers – 18 years of age or older. (Must have Safe Environment training. Contact the CCD office to schedule.)

The Cost of the t-shirt is \$20 for Volunteers. T-shirt purchase for Adult Volunteers is optional. T-SHIRT SIZES ARE NOT GUARANTEED IF REGISTERED AFTER MAY 16TH.

Payments – Can be dropped off at the rectory or mailed to:
Sts. Peter and Paul VBS, 1110 Old Spanish Trail, Scott LA 70583.

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Register online at www.stspeterandpaulscott.org
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Always a Follower

Readings:

Acts 5:27-32, 4ob-41; Rev 5:11-14; John 21:1-19 or 21:1-14

Scripture:

"Simon, son of John, do you love me?... Feed my sheep.... Follow me." (John 21:17, 19)

Reflection:

I can still picture my grade school class forming a neat and tidy line to follow our teachers in and out of the school building or church. As we got older, we were sometimes given the opportunity to lead that line of students; we felt so accomplished when it was our turn! Who didn't want to graduate to head of the line? And yet, the final verse of today's Gospel got me thinking about the value of being a good follower. The dialogue between Jesus and Peter, including Jesus' instruction to Peter to feed his sheep, is part of our understanding of the primacy of Peter and his role as a leader among leaders in the early church. Take note, though, that even the first universal pastor is instructed to be a follower of Jesus. Peter's role is not about power but about always following Jesus. But what does that following look like? Peter and the other leaders of the church follow Jesus through death and resurrection to be sure. They will also follow Jesus when they ponder and obey his teachings, when they provide food for the hungry to eat and living water for the thirsty, when they speak the truth in difficult situations, and when they humbly serve the least among us. Such following does not signify weakness but is actually

the key to leadership. Whether we are called to lead as a bishop or pastor, or as a parent or teacher, we never stop being a disciple, a follower of Jesus.

Meditation: A disciple is one who follows, and a disciple of Jesus is one who follows Jesus. Unlike in a school setting where we find definite beginnings and endings, and where success is noted by reaching measurable goals, a disciple of Christ is always learning, responding, and learning some more. The measurable goal of a disciple is how we are continuously being transformed into the image of Christ who leads us. What are some of the ways that being a disciple tempers our egos and directs us toward humble service?

Prayer: O God, draw us near, and give us hearts for discipleship rather than power.



Saints Philip and James, Apostles

In the sixth century, Pope Pelagius I traveled to Constantinople and brought the relics of the Apostles Philip and James back to Rome, placing them in what is today called the Church of the Holy Apostles. It is for this reason that we honor these two Apostles together with one feast. Saint Philip was one of the Twelve Apostles. He was most likely a follower of Saint John the Baptist and was aware of John pointing to Jesus as the Messiah. Philip might have been a brother to Simon Peter and Andrew, making him a fisherman by trade. The day after Simon and Andrew

were invited to follow Jesus, Jesus encountered Philip and said, "Follow me" ([John 1:43](#)). Philip obeyed. He was from the town of Bethsaida, just north of the Sea of Galilee. Philip's first act of evangelization was to tell his friend, Nathanael, that they had found the Messiah. Nathanael was reluctant at first, stating to Philip, "Can anything good come from Nazareth?" Philip's response was ideal. He said to his friend, "Come and see" ([John 1:46](#)). When Nathanael came and saw, he immediately professed his faith in Jesus as the Messiah, the Son of God. Early Church theologians believe that Philip followed our Lord from that time forward, witnessing Jesus' first miracle at Cana. When Jesus established the Twelve, Philip was among them. He is mentioned in John's Gospel during the feeding of the 5,000 when Jesus sees the large crowd and then turns to Philip and says, "Where can we buy enough food for them to eat?" ([John 6:6](#)). Philip is also mentioned in connection with Greek-speaking Gentiles who want to see Jesus (see [John 12:21](#)), possibly indicating that Philip could speak Greek and was known to the Greek community. At the Last Supper, as Jesus was speaking about the Father, Philip said to him, "Master, show us the Father, and that will be enough for us", to which Jesus gently responded, "Have I been with you for so long a time and you still do not know me, Philip? Whoever has seen me has seen the Father" ([John 14:8-14](#)). After Pentecost, little is known about Philip's missionary activity. Ancient traditions state he preached in Greece, Phrygia, and Syria, being martyred at an old age in Hierapolis, Phrygia, modern-day southwest Turkey, not far from Ephesus where Saint Paul established a church. Philip is believed to have died either by being crucified upside down or by beheading. Saint James is also one of the Twelve. The traditional view, from as early as the second century, is that there are only two disciples of Christ in the New Testament with the name James. Some modern scholars identify three or more. If we stick with the traditional view, which was also held by Saint Jerome in the fourth century, then the two Jameses are James the Son of Zebedee and James the Less (also referred to as James the brother of the Lord, and James the Son of Alphaeus). Later authors call him James the Just. If James the Less is also the James who is the Lord's brother, then James' father was Alphaeus and his mother was Mary of Clopas, the sister of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This would make James the nephew of the Blessed Virgin and a first cousin to Jesus. He is referred to as Jesus' "brother" because it was common at that time to refer to cousins and other relatives as brothers and sisters. In Mark's Gospel, Levi (better known as Matthew) is also referred to as the son of Alphaeus ([Mark 2:14](#)) which could make James and Matthew brothers. In his letter to the Corinthians, Saint Paul relates that the Lord appeared to James after His Resurrection ([1 Corinthians 15:7](#)). After Pentecost, James became the first bishop of the Church in Jerusalem. The Acts of the Apostles relates that it was James, as the head of the Jerusalem Church, who oversaw the First Council of Jerusalem and declared the final judgment on behalf of Peter (see Acts 15). Eusebius, a fourth-century bishop, writes that James spent long hours in the Temple of Jerusalem: "...he was in the habit of entering alone into the temple, and was frequently found upon his knees begging forgiveness for the people, so that his knees became hard like those of a camel." Eusebius also wrote about James' martyrdom, "...he was thrown from the pinnacle of the temple, and was beaten to death with a club." Traditionally, the New Testament letter of James is believed to have been written by James the Less, although modern scholars question this fact. That letter was a general letter, most likely sent to all of the Jewish Christian communities. It begins, "James, a slave of God and of the Lord Jesus Christ, to the twelve tribes in the dispersion, greetings" ([James 1:1](#)). The letter then goes on to give encouragement in trials and persecutions, exhortations and warnings, and concludes by speaking of the power of prayer. What we know for certain about these two disciples is that they were among the Twelve Apostles. They were uniquely chosen by the Savior to continue His divine mission of evangelizing the world. They embraced their ministry heroically, establishing communities of believers, preaching the Gospel, offering the sacraments, performing miracles, and governing the early Church. Allow the apostolic zeal and the courageous martyrdom of these apostles to inspire you today with the same zeal and courage, so that God can also send you forth on mission.

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