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Cliff Tanner &

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“
I tell you, he will
see to it that
justice is done for
them speedily. But
when the Son of
Man comes, will he
find faith on
earth?”

October 19, 2025

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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:

Saturdays: 3:00-3:45 PM or By appointment

Adoration

Mon: 8AM-5PM Wed: 7AM-7PM Fri: 7AM-5PM

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Weekly Readings	Mass Intentions
Sunday: First Reading: Exodus 17: 8-13 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 121: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 Second Reading: Second Timothy 3: 14 – 4: 2 Alleluia: Hebrews 4: 12 Gospel: Luke 18: 1-8 Monday: First Reading: Romans 4: 20-25 Responsorial Psalm: Luke 1: 69-70, 71-72, 73-75 Alleluia: Matthew 5: 3 Gospel: Luke 12: 13-21 Tuesday: First Reading: Romans 5: 12, 15b, 17-19, 20b-21 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 40: 7-8a, 8b-9, 10, 17 Alleluia: Luke 21: 36 Gospel: Luke 12: 35-38 Wednesday: First Reading: Romans 6: 12-18 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 124: 1b-3, 4-6, 7-8 Alleluia: Matthew 24: 42a, 44 Gospel: Luke 12: 39-48 Thursday: First Reading: Romans 6: 19-23 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 1: 1-2, 3, 4 and 6 Alleluia: Philippians 3: 8-9 Gospel: Luke 12: 49-53 Friday: First Reading: Romans 7: 18-25a Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 119: 66, 68, 76, 77, 93, 94 Alleluia: Matthew 11: 25 Gospel: Luke 12: 54-59 Saturday: First Reading: Romans 8: 1-11 Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 24: 1b-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 Alleluia: Ezekiel 33: 11 Gospel: Luke 13: 1-9	<u>Saturday, October 18th-</u> 4:00 PM-Sheilah Resweber (D) / Verna Begnaud (D)(ANN) / Mary S. Segura (D)(ANN) / Alberie & Inez Barras (D) / Kenny Beaugh (D) / M/M Don Montoucet (D) / Perjice Boudreaux, Jr. (D) / M/M Bud Boudreaux (D) / Joshua Hebert (D) / Effie Phillip (D) / The Catholic Daughters / Dupre & Teresa Hebert (D) / Raymond Martin (D) / Lee & Ida Bergeron (D) / John Bourque (D) / Neva Young Veron (D) / Verlie & Walter Boudreaux (D) / Viola & Forest Blanchard (D) / Ray/Mable Brasseaux (D) / David/Marlene Arnaud (D) / Mike Matthieu (D) / Barbara Broussard Magnon (D) / Peggy Adams (D) / Micah Johnathan Vuong (D) / Rebecca Walters (D) / Marjorie Leger (D) <u>Sunday, October 19th-</u> 6:30 AM-For the People 8:00 AM-Joan Firmin (D) / Dustin Wiltz (D) / Leana Suire (D) / M/M Francis T. Resweber (D) / Spiritual Healing (D) / John M. Verzwylt (D) / Nedra Ann Trahan (D) / Rong Family (D) 10:00 AM-Jerry D. Guidry (D) / Louella / Buck Ransonet (D) / John B. Sonnier Family (D) / Rayford Domingue (D) / Deanna Sonnier (D) / Rosamaria Reyes-Silva (D) / J. L. & Claire Courville Raggio (D) / Paul / Myrtle Breaux (D) / Joan Dailey Comeaux (D) / Ms. Belinda Thibodeaux (L) / Deceased Family Members Ethel Kebodeaux (D) / Poochie Frederick (D) / M/M Harold Brashear (D) / M/M Errol Robichaux (D) / Mr. Doyle Brashear (D) / Leroy Guidry (D) / Elmo & Bernida Hebert (D) <u>Monday, October 20th-</u> 12:10 PM-Louis Bearb (D) / Anh Dinh Family (D) <u>Tuesday, October 21st-</u> 12:10 PM-Michael O'Neil Mouton (D) / Rodney Savoy (L)(HBD) / Lee & Ethel Martin (D) / Lorena "Ti-Moon" Guillot (D) / Joseph Guilbeau (D) / Thai Doan (D) / Marc Anthony Lormand (D) <u>Wednesday, October 22nd-</u> 6:30 AM-Teresa Hebert (D) / Constance Hebert (D) / Rien Dinh Family (D) <u>Thursday, October 23rd-</u> 12:10 PM-Kristy Lee (L)(HBD) / Dorothy Meaux (D) / Elaine Hebert (L) / Khoan Dinh Family (D)
COLLECTION FOR 10/12/2025	
Regular Offertory: \$ 10,705.00 Envelopes used this weekend: Regular: 197 <i>Thank you for your generous spirit of giving!</i>	<u>Friday, October 24th-</u> 6:30 AM-Colin Benoit (L)(HBD) / Gregg Menard (L)(HBD) / Gerald / Louella Savoy (D) / Barbara Ella "Bobbie" Cormier (D) / David T. Hilbun (D) / Paul & Leatrice Brown (D) / Robert Lee Savoy (D) / Donald Trump (D) <i>Nota Bene: If a name is not printed above, due to human error, be assured that God has accepted the intention in heaven. God of Canon Law, 945.</i>

Justice Through Mercy

Jesus told his disciples a parable about the necessity for them to pray always without becoming weary. Luke 18:1

In our parable for today, we have the witness of a widow who came to a dishonest judge and continuously begged him for a just judgment. Though the judge did not care about the woman, he eventually rendered a just decision for her because she was so persistent. It's interesting that Jesus used the image of a "dishonest judge" to teach us about persistent prayers being answered. He does so because He wants us to understand that if even those who are dishonest respond to persistence, then so much more will the Just Judge of Heaven respond to persistence.

Will God answer any prayer you pray if you offer that prayer day and night, day after day without fail? Does God eventually give into our requests as a parent might give into a child who keeps begging for something? Not exactly. One of the most important qualifiers mentioned in this parable is the word "just." We read that the woman's plea before the judge was, "render a just decision for me..." At the conclusion of the parable, Jesus gives this interpretation: "Will not God then secure the rights of his chosen ones who call out to him day and night?" When we pray, we ought not pray for whatever we want. We ought not pray for our preference, selfish desires, or our own ideas. We must pray only for the justice of God. When we do so with unwavering perseverance, God will secure our rights and bring forth His justice.

Justice, in the mind of God, is not only about righting certain wrongs. The prime example of this is the death of our Lord Himself. Clearly, Jesus was purely innocent and yet He suffered greatly. For that reason, would we conclude that the suffering and death of the Son of God was an injustice? Not really. The reason for this is that justice can be achieved best by mercy. Because Jesus embraced the injustice of His suffering and death and turned it into a free embrace out of love, this "injustice" became a sacrifice of love by which an abundance of mercy was bestowed. Jesus had every right to call down fire from Heaven and to destroy those who sinned against Him. But He had a far better plan. Instead, by choosing to accept the injustice of the Cross, and by freely embracing it with His own will, the injustice was transformed and a far greater good came forth.

In our own lives, whenever we are wronged by another, we are often tempted to anger and to desire revenge in the name of justice. We want them to pay for what they did. If you ever feel that way, know that the greatest form of justice is mercy. Know that your free embrace of injustice brings forth the transforming power of God in a way that punishment or retribution could never accomplish. This is the form of justice we must pray for night and day. We must beg God for the ability to accept all sufferings with love, to offer those sufferings as a sacrifice, and to allow them to be transformed into mercy. If this is our persistent prayer, we can be certain that our prayer will be answered.

Reflect, today, upon anything for which you desire justice. Is there anything that has been unfair in your life? Do you dwell upon any hurt inflicted upon you by another? As you call those things to mind, know that the power of your persistent prayer has the potential to transform those sufferings into God's mercy. Beg for this gift and know that God will always answer those prayers.

Most just Judge, You desire to transform every injustice into mercy by calling us to freely embrace those injustices out of love. This is a high calling, dear Lord, but it is also a glorious one. Please give me the grace I need to follow Your example and to persevere in this form of prayer always. Jesus, I trust in You.

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

October 19th	Rev. Thainese Alphonse	Jacob LeBlanc	Dcn. Harry Darce
October 20th	Rev. Rick Andrus, SVD	Dcn. Bret Lee	Dcn. Kenneth David
October 21st	Rev. Henry Paul Antony, HGN	Christopher Lee	Dcn. James Davis
October 22nd	Very Rev. Chester Arceneaux, VF	Isaac Lejeune	Dcn. Alvin Dejean
October 23rd	Rev. Michael Arnaud	Tyler Listi	Dcn. Raymond Derouen
October 24th	Rev. Singarayar Arockiam	Roman Mayard	Dcn. Daniel Didier
October 25th	Rev. Justin Arockiasamy, SVD	Ian McElwee	Dcn. Timothy Francis Donovan

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

November 11th

Question of the Week:

As this is the Jubilee Year of Hope, can I remain hopeful that God will address my needs and use that hope to help me persist in prayer? Can I promise to do so for ten minutes each day this week?

The first reading transports us back to Moses' time, to a battle in which Moses' stamina was gravely tested. In the second reading, Paul encourages Timothy to be persistent in spreading the Good News. In the Gospel, Jesus teaches his disciples the importance of praying persistently, to keep their faith while continually petitioning God for justice. May we take to heart the words we sing in the psalm today: "Our help is from the Lord."

Prayer for Hurricane Season

O God, Master of this passing world, hear the humble voices of your children. The Sea of Galilee obeyed Your order and returned to its former quietude. You are still the Master of land and sea. We live in the shadow of a danger over which we have no control; the Gulf, like a provoked and angry giant, can awake from its seeming lethargy, overstep its conventional boundaries, invade our land, and spread chaos and disaster.

During this hurricane season we turn to You, O loving Father. Spare us from past tragedies whose memories are still so vivid and whose wounds seem to refuse to heal with passing of time. O Virgin, Star of the Sea, Our beloved Mother, we ask you to plead with your Son on our behalf, so that spared from the calamities common to this area and animated with a true spirit of gratitude, we will walk in the footsteps of your Divine Son to reach the heavenly Jerusalem, where a stormless eternity awaits us.

Amen.



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.



An invitation to join other Catholic men that desire to be better husbands, fathers, friends, and authentic men of God - Join Us



*The Sanctuary Candle
this week is lit for:*

The Parishioners of SPSC

The Adoration
Candle this week is
lit for:

Souls in Purgatory



Parish News:

Keep up with the Parish at our Facebook Page or Church Website!

Altar Flowers:

We'd love to honor your special day(s), person, and/or memory with a beautiful flower arrangement in the Sanctuary for the Weekend masses.

New Address, name, and/or phone number?

If you have any change in your membership information, please notify us at the office by calling 337-235-2433 or by emailing us at stspeter-andpaulscott@hotmail.com or spreception@outlook.com

Church Website

Church Facebook



**We are in need of dedicated adorers on
Fridays for:
1-2 PM**

**Please prayerfully consider joining in Adoration
for our Lord. Call the Church office for more
information or to sign up.**

All Saints Day Mass Schedule

**All Saints Day this year is
on a Saturday.**

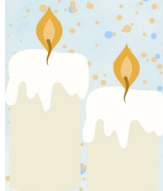
**We would like to make
our parishioners aware of
the following schedule:**

**Friday, October 31st:
No Anticipated Mass!**

**All Saints Day, Saturday,
November 1st:**

9:00 AM Mass

**(Blessing of the Graves to
follow immediately after
Mass in front of the
cemetery gates)**



Theology of the Body Community of Acadiana is offering
Introduction to Theology of the Body (Level I) on

Thursday evenings, October 30, November 6th, 13th and 20th
from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Faith
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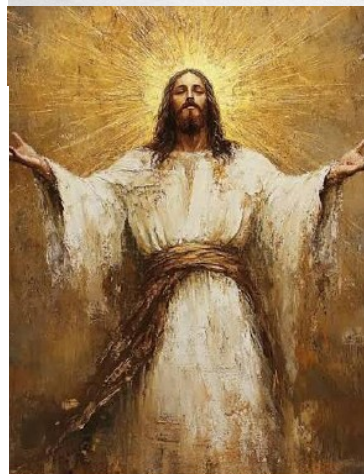
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Are YOU a fan of "The CHOSEN"?

Join us as we watch season 5 as a group and
then discuss each episode together!

Meetings are Sunday evenings at the CCD hall
and go from 5:30-7 PM on the following dates:

October 26th	December 7th
November 9th	December 21st
November 23rd	January 4, 2026

EVERYONE is welcome and feel free to invite
anyone else who would like to join us!
Hope to see you there!

Saints Jean de Brébeuf, Isaac Jogues, Priests and Martyrs; and their Companions, Martyrs

In the early seventeenth century, Dutch explorers made first contact with the Iroquois Confederacy in modern-day Albany, New York. The Confederacy was a political and military alliance of six Iroquoian-speaking native tribes located primarily in modern-day New York State. It was formed for inter-tribal security, diplomacy, and governance based on the tribes' Great Law of Peace. The participating tribes were the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, and Tuscarora. The Dutch, and later British, engaged in fur trading in exchange for European items, such as metal tools, firearms, and alcohol. Around the same time, French explorers came into contact with the Huron-Wendat Confederacy, who were continually at war with the Iroquois. Tensions between the two native confederacies centered around disputes over hunting grounds and trade routes associated with their new European alliances. The French were unique among the European settlers in that—in addition to establishing trade, political, and military alliances—they also sought to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ with the natives. The Jesuits were the driving force behind that work of evangelization. Though the French did establish some relations with the Iroquois Confederacy, their alliance with the Huron-Wendat Confederacy led the Iroquois to distrust the French and remain at war with the Huron-Wendat tribes. When French Jesuits began arriving in North America, their first mission was at Port-Royal, Acadia, modern-day Nova Scotia. In 1613, a mission was established on the Mount Desert Island of modern-day Maine. In 1625, Notre-Dame-des-Anges was established near modern

—day Quebec City, and in the same year, a mission was established at the mouth of the Saguenay River in Quebec. Among the first Jesuits to arrive was Father Jean de Brébeuf, one of more than 100 Jesuits who would arrive in the seventeenth century, eight of whom would die as martyrs. In 1642, a layman named René Goupil was working as a medic for the Jesuit Missionaries near Quebec and was invited to accompany Father Isaac Jogues and a group of forty others, including Huron-Wendat chiefs, on a missionary expedition. While traveling, the group was attacked by Mohawk members of the Iroquois Confederation and taken to the village of Ossernenon near modern-day Auriesville, New York. Upon being seized by the Mohawks, René cried out to Father Jogues, "O my father, God be blessed; He has permitted it, He has willed it—His holy will be done. I love it, I desire it, I cherish it, I embrace it with all the strength of my heart." Once captured, they were cruelly tortured, their fingers crushed and fingernails torn out. Father Jogues continually encouraged his companions, baptizing an elder Huron, hearing René's confession, and preparing them for death. Years earlier, René had entered the Jesuit novitiate but had to leave because he suffered from deafness. Once captured, however, René made the Jesuit profession and was received into the order as a lay brother by Father Jogues on the spot. Over the next six weeks, the tortures continued with beatings to the point of disfigurement. The captives' fingers were cut off, and they were abused every day by numerous Mohawks within the camp. On September 29, Father Jogues and Brother René were walking in the village when two young Iroquois men told them to follow them. They did so, sensing this was the end. Suddenly, one of the Iroquois men turned and tomahawked Brother René in the head. He was the first Jesuit to be martyred. Father Jogues later learned that Brother René was killed because an Iroquois elder witnessed Brother René making the sign of the Cross on the forehead of an Iroquois child, and ordered his execution. After more than a year in captivity, Father Jogues was able to escape and make his way back to France with the help of a sympathetic Mohawk and Dutch settlers. He was given a hero's welcome in France, and Pope Urban VIII gave him permission to celebrate Mass, despite losing his fingers. At that time, the Blessed Sacrament could only be touched by the thumb and forefinger. In 1644, after being back in France for a year and a half, Father Jogues returned to the missions, desiring to continue the work and to accept martyrdom if God willed it. In 1646, he returned to the place of his previous captivity with Jesuit lay brother Jean de Lalande. Father Jogues' desire was to establish peace with the Iroquois so that the Jesuits could continue their work of evangelization. He believed he was in a unique position to establish that peace. As they journeyed, they were captured and brought back to the same village of Ossernenon. This time, the Iroquois only kept them captive for a short period of time before Father Jogues was tomahawked in the head and beheaded on October 18, 1646. The next day, when Brother Jean de Lalande went to tend to his body, he was also martyred. The other martyrs we honor today are Saints Antoine Daniel, Gabriel Lalemant, Jean de Brébeuf, Charles Garnier, and Noël Chabanel. Father Jean de Brébeuf arrived in New France and settled near Quebec in 1625 where he learned the Huron language and wrote a catechism in Huron, as well as a French-Huron dictionary for use by other Jesuits. In 1639, Father de Brébeuf, along with other French Jesuits, settlers, and soldiers, traveled farther west, down the Saint Lawrence River, deeper into Huron-Wendat territory and settled on the eastern side of Lake Huron, near the town of Midland, Ontario, Canada, to establish a Jesuit mission named Sainte-Marie among the Hurons. It was the first European settlement in modern-day Ontario. Sainte-Marie served as a central Jesuit mission to the Huron-Wendat Confederacy and as a headquarters for Jesuit activities in the area. From it, smaller missions were established in the area. Each of the five remaining Jesuits was martyred in 1648–1649 at the missions served by Sainte-Marie. Father Antoine Daniel was captured at the Saint-Joseph mission on July 4, 1648, just after celebrating the Holy Mass. He was still in his vestments when he was shot with arrows and then burned in the chapel. Fathers Gabriel Lalemant and Jean de Brébeuf were serving at the Huron-Wendat village of Saint-Louis when it was attacked by the Iroquois on March 16, 1649. After several hours of extreme torture, including having hot coals placed on their bodies and being scalped, they died. On June 14, the remaining Jesuits and settlers abandoned and burned the Sainte-Marie Mission, to keep it from being desecrated by the Iroquois, and so they could flee to smaller and safer locations to continue their work. Fathers Charles Garnier and Noël Chabanel fled to Saint-Jean mission, and, despite the deaths of their fellow Jesuits, they continued their work. On December 7, 1649, their mission was attacked, and Father Garnier was shot with arrows and tomahawked to death. Father Chabanel was tracked down and killed; his body was never recovered. These heroic saints helped lay the foundation of faith not only for the native peoples but also for the European settlers who arrived and populated North America. They epitomize a selfless desire to lay down their lives for others, even those who acted in excessively brutal ways. The torture they received did not lead to bitterness but to praise and thanksgiving to God that they were found worthy to imitate Christ's death. As we honor the North American Martyrs, ponder your own depth of sacrifice you are willing to make for the good of those around you. Family, friends, community, or workplace, we must continually look out for the good of others in a selfless way. Seek inspiration from today's saints and strive to follow in their footsteps, through the unique form of martyrdom God asks of you.

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