

ST. PETER THE FISHERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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PERPETUAL ADORATION CHAPEL

MISSION STATEMENT

Richly blessed in numbers, talents and resources, we the people of St. Peter the Fisherman Roman Catholic Church, are commissioned by Christ, inspired by His teaching, motivated by love and called by our very Baptism to be the living sign of God's loving presence in the community of the Twin Lakes area.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday Masses

Saturday: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 8:00 AM, & 11:00 AM

OFFICE HOURS: Monday – Friday, 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM (Closed on Holy Days of Obligation and National Holidays).

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday, thru Saturday 7:15 AM

Wednesday and Friday: 5:15 PM

HOLY DAYS – as announced

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Preparation class for parents and godparents is required.

Please contact the church office for dates and time of Baptisms and other information pertaining to this Sacrament.

SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION

Half an hour before each Mass, and by appointment.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Preparation for marriage must begin **at least six months before anticipated date of wedding.** Please contact the church office to set up an appointment to talk with a priest.

NEW PARISHIONERS

Please register at the church office during office hours.

PASTOR

Fr. Norbert Rappold

424-4841

Fr. Norbert's email: maryjo.spcc@gmail.com

DEACONS:

Robert Crawford

Jeff Speight

Robert Wochner

425-2832 ext. 1

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Sister Santina Purcha, OP

425-2832, ext. 1

Sister Irminda Malek, OP

Sister Klaudia Klapacz, OP

PARISH STAFF

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Steven Jamison

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Dennis Roam

Patrick Jean

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Adoration: Angela DeGroote

421-0426

RCIA: Fr. Norbert or Mary Jo

425-2832

Pastor's Advisory Board:

425-2832

Clothing Room: Kathi Clark

870-809-9080

Mon. – Fri. 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM

St. Vincent De Paul Society

424-0926

Thursdays 10:00 – Noon

Daughters of Mary: Lynne Weaver

870-404-1252

Knights of Columbus: Dana Brown

512-983-7878

Knights: 4th Degree

Lay Dominicans: Mrs. Kathi Richey, OP 940-390-6683

Health Care Ministry: Denise Malloy

321-4163

Walking With Purpose: Amy Caster

870-421-6351

We welcome all visitors to St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church and thank you for celebrating with us the liturgy of the Holy Eucharist. We wish you the most enjoyable stay in our beautiful area and pray for your safety when you travel back home.

**FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY
JULY 12/13, 2025**

Your words, Lord, are Spirit and life.

Psalm 19

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Collection for July 5/6.....\$19,658.00
Collection for Building Main.....\$6,563.00
Collection for the Organ.....\$1,043.00

PARISHIONERS WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY RECENTLY

We commended to God all the souls of our faithfully departed. May they all rest in eternal peace. Please remember their families in your hearts and prayers.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION OF THE LORD

We are so blessed we can visit Jesus in Eucharistic Adoration. For more information or to sign up for your personal hour, contact Angela at 421-0426

Sunday: 2:00 AM

Mondays: 1:00 PM

Fridays: 1:00 AM

BUNCO

DeClerk on Tuesday July 15, at 1:30 PM.

Call Sally at 870-421-5947 to reserve your spot!!

METAL WALKERS Metal Walkers are available at St. Peter's free for anyone who can use them. We have so many and no more room to store them. We are so grateful to all those that have been so generous. Please call Denise Malloy from St. Peter's Health Ministry to arrange a time to pick them up at 870-321-4163.

FROM THE LAY DOMINICAN GROUP

The Lay Dominicans Group of the Immaculate Conception of St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church is a group of ordinary men and women who want to live extraordinary lives to the glory of God. They are having a "Come and See" breakfast on August 24. Please watch the bulletin for more information.

PRAYER LINE 404-2039

ST. PETER'S FAIR BOOTH We will have a parish booth to share our faith at the Baxter County Fair Grounds this Fall. Although it's months away, some things take time, such as getting a church banner and choosing and ordering materials to give out.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN OUR BAXTER COUNTY FAIR PLANNING GROUP?

Jerry Leppold will be coordinating this and would like to start an email discussion to begin planning and making recommendations for Father Norbert on the Fair Booth for St. Peter's. In August, we will ask for parish volunteers for our booth. We also need prayers! If interested in joining the Baxter County Fair planning group, please email Jerry at jleppold@gmail.com or call or text Jerry at 870-321-2609. The fair will be in September!!

ST. PETER'S KITCHEN ON THURSDAYS

Please join us for free lunch and fellowship from 12:30 to 1:30 PM in DeClerk hall on Thursdays. We thank the cooks Vern Rudnik, Theresa Boekholder, Martha Dieckman and Jo Grabowski. Thank you to Greeter LeeAnna DePriest. We thank the servers Leo Clegg, Connie DeMarco, Bonnie Reeves, Jo Grabowski, Kim and Eddie Harrison. Thank you to Lenny Jaeger, Kathi Clark and Peggy Ossana for being our clean-up crew and Den. Bob for saying a beautiful prayer before our meal. God bless you all, Mary Jo

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Bob and Ronnie Habbe

44th Wedding Anniversary - July 11, 1981

FROM THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus would like to thank all the people who supported us with donations on June the 28th and 29th for Mountain Home Food Basket and St. Vincent de Paul. With your generosity we were able to give MHFB \$305.10 and SVDP \$215.25. We would also like to thank Perry Mayer for being at the Masses to do the collecting.

The Knights are also reaching out to the parish community for donations for our Coats for Kids Program. There is a great need in our local area this year and your cash donations would be greatly appreciated. Thank you in advance.

SUBIACO WOMEN'S RETREAT August 22-24, double \$180.00 and private \$220.00. For reservations call Subiaco Courty House at 479-934-1290. For more information call Theresa at 870-424-8325.

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, July 14 St. Kateri Tekakwitha

Ex 1:8-14, 22/Mt 10:34-11:1

7:15 AM +In loving memory of Eugene Kamp on our 68th Wedding Anniversary by Judy Kamp

Tuesday, July 15 St. Bonaventure

Ex 2:1-15a/Mt 11:20-24

7:15 AM Healing for Victoria Malichi
by Jeff & Diane Dean

Wednesday, July 16 Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Ex 3:1-6,9-12/Mt 11:25-27

7:15 AM Special Intention of Kamily Matelowska
by Anna

5:15 PM +Art Sharley by Family

Thursday, July 17

Ex 3:13-20/Mt 11:28-30

7:15 AM In honor of our 40th Wedding Anniversary
by Eddie and Kim Harrison

Friday, July 18 St. Camillus de Lellis

Ex 11:10-12:14/Mt 12:1-8

7:15 AM +Brad DePriest by Lee Anna DePriest

5:15 PM +Steve and Chuck Taylor
by Lochner and Taylor Families

Saturday, July 19

Ex 12:37-42/Mt 12:14-21

7:15 AM +John Vidoli by Ted and Kathi Richey

4:00 PM +Glenn Cox and for the people of St. Peter's
by Virginia Cox

Sunday, July 20 Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Gn 18:1-10a/Col 1:24-28/Lk 10:38-42

8:00 AM +Deceased and living members of the
Rosenow Family

11:00 AM +Cassandra Guillory
by Richard & Karen Guillory

CLOTHING ROOM We are open Monday – Friday 10-1 and Saturday 10–2. All proceeds are donated to local charities. We need full time and part time ladies to work in the clothing room, please call 870-809-9080. Please consider helping us help others!

HOLY HANDS PRAYER GROUP Men and women of the parish, please join us in Praise and Worship, teachings, and prayer. Second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 6:00 – 7:30 PM in room 140 lower level of the Family Life Center. For more information, please call Jackie or OJ Frentz at 501-291-1453.

NEXT ON-LINE DELIVERANCE SESSION

Monsignor Rossetti will lead our next live streamed deliverance prayer session on Monday, July 14th from 6:00 – 7:00 PM Central Time. Rosary starts at 5:30 PM in DeClerk hall. All are welcome!

PLEASE KEEP ALL THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR HEARTS AND PRAYERS

Paul Oswald, Amy, Bill K. Stapleton, Nick, Mick, Tia, Colleen, Clay Kennedy, Jeff Torphy, Joey, David, Pam Pellicane, Joan and Carl Torres, Irving and Kay Bourgeois, Claudette Hough, Fraser, Ruben Pasillas, Kevin Kennedy, Kaleb, Tina Urban, Mary Eckert, Trish, Tom and Patricia Kelley, Eden Rosalee McKinney, Neil Gassie, Joey H., Tom Handby, Regina Niggemann, Ginny Cox, Clare Joanne Fulton, Dr. Bob Crawford, Schill Family, Victoria Malichi, Mike, Jack Insinga, Charles Smirnoff, Amy Spiegle, David Sullivan, Mark, Toni, Jack Clarke, Jeff Harry, Jay Jeskie, Brett Rorie, Oakley, Aspen, John, Ed and Jean Moranz, Kathleen Szpicky, Louie Dreder, Rosalyn, Debbie Green, Vinnie, George David Dothage, Sandy, Blair, Marcia Jurakovich, Ida, Baby Emerson, Mary Ann Hoyne, Betty Lindsey, Parker, Sam Ferrara, Lois Runkle, Mary Ann Balwierzczak, Stephanie Kratovil, Clark Knight, Beau Dicks, Terry and Kathy Mason, Wayne Roth, Bob, Carol and Larry Rice, Fred Browning, Joe Johnsey, Ellen and Family, Pat Favara, Ron Dziekan, Sarah, Jim Speaks, Lorraine Wofford, Carol Kennedy, Kristin Meinholz, Jim, Rachel and Matthew Jowers, Alice Johnson, Sandra Mayer, Kaleb, Jacob, Brandi, Jerry Carter and Brandi, Theresa, Hannah, Alex Till, Kennedy, Debra Burley, David Totten, Ron Briggs, Kristina Hale, Samantha Washam, Linda, Alice Mason, Don Dotson, Judie Kubal, Paul Pablo – Garay.

CHANGES Please call Mary Jo in the church office at 870-425-2832, ext. 1, if you have any changes to your address or phone number. Thank you.

WELCOME

If you are new in the Parish, please fill this form out and place it in the collection basket or bring it to the church office. Thank you!

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Email _____

If you are registered and any of your information has changed, please use this to let us know or call Mary Jo in the church office at 870-425-2832, ext. 1.

Cym summer events

JOIN US FOR SUMMER FUN, FAMILY IS WELCOME

PLEASE RSVP AND SIGN PERMISSION SLIP TO ATTEND WITH
US THIS SUMMER. WE WILL BE TAKING THE CHURCH BUS
FOR ALL OF THESE EVENTS. WE WOULD LOVE YOU TO JOIN
US! EACH CHILD WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR COVERING
THEIR OWN EXPENSES. THANK YOU FOR YOUR
UNDERSTANDING!

June 26th Little Ts mini golf 6:00 p.m

July 19th Mountain Home Pool 1:00 p.m

August 3rd Driftwood lanes 2:00 p.m

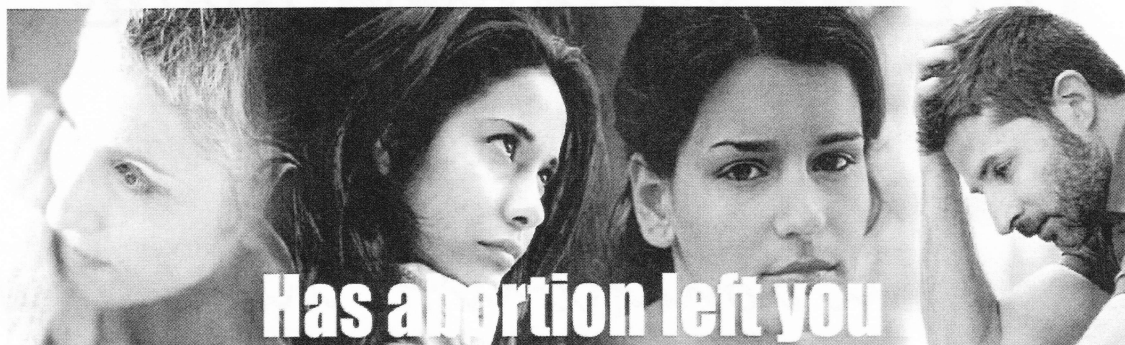
St Peter's Clothing Room

We have been blessed with
wonderful donations to share so we
are having a

Half price
sale!!!

on adult regular priced clothing, excluding
Boutique and jewelry.

Come see us on Dyer Place across from our
playground



**Has abortion left you
with a broken heart?**

Day of Prayer & Healing Retreat

for women

Saturday August 23, 2025, 9am - 5pm

in the Northwest Arkansas area

(exact location disclosed only to registered participants)

You are not alone. Non-judgmental. Safe. Confidential.

There is Hope.

Can God really forgive me? Why do I still feel unforgiven?

I just can't forgive myself.

There is Healing.

Experience God's love and mercy!

Confidential pre-registration required. To register call or text
our confidential helpline 501-663-0996

or email Project Rachel projectrachel@dolr.org

Please also contact us for information about healing opportunities
in Spanish or for men.

All inquiries are kept strictly confidential.



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Peace starts here

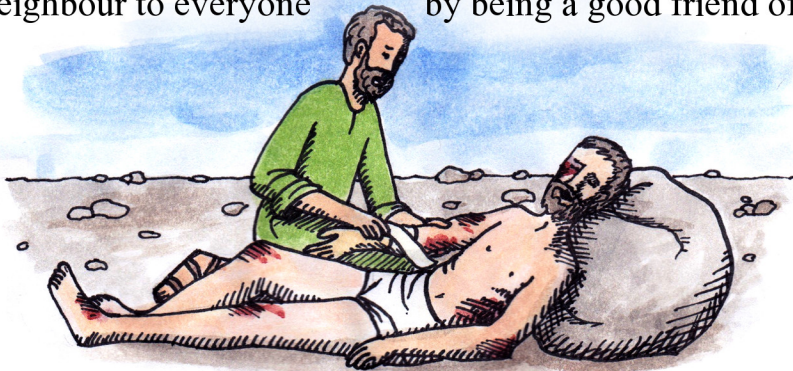
Loving God and Our Neighbour

In today's Gospel reading we learn that the greatest commandment is to love God with all our heart and soul and strength, and to love our neighbour as ourselves.

The most important thing you do in your life is loving God. If you really love God then you will do what is right and love other people as well. The Samaritan in the story loved God even though he didn't worship Him in the proper way like the Jews did. But because he loved God he wanted to please Him by being kind to his enemy.

If you don't love God then you will not be able to make good decisions about other things either. You can't even love other people properly if you don't love God the most. The priest and Levite in the parable probably cared more about themselves than about God. That is why when they saw their own countryman injured and lying by the roadside they just walked past.

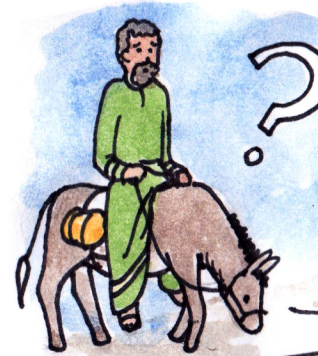
Is God the most important person in your life? Talk to Him every day and you will grow to love Him. You can be a good neighbour to everyone by being a good friend of God.



The Kids' Bulletin

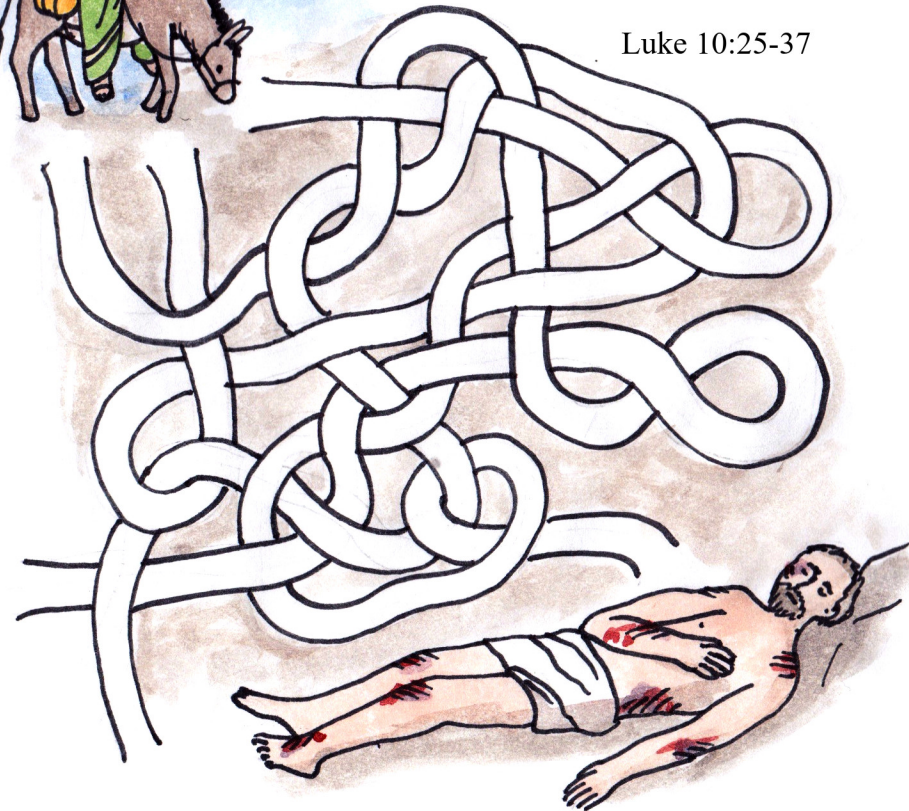
15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 13th, 2025



*Which of the three paths would
the good Samaritan take?
Find out which one leads to the
man who was robbed.*

Luke 10:25-37

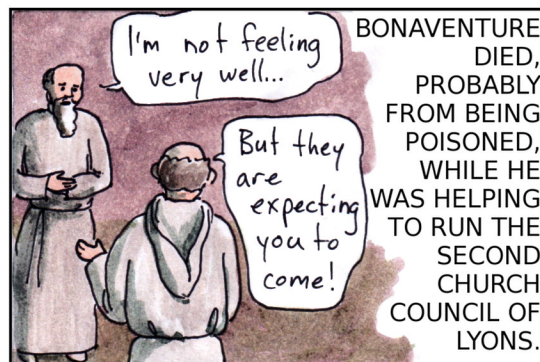
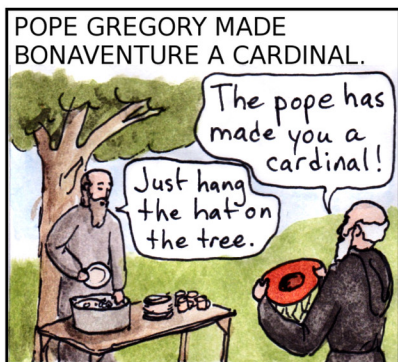
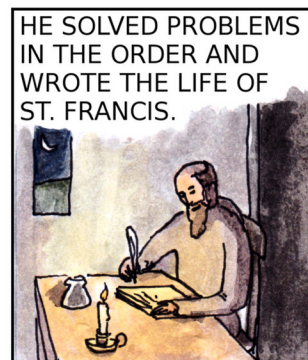
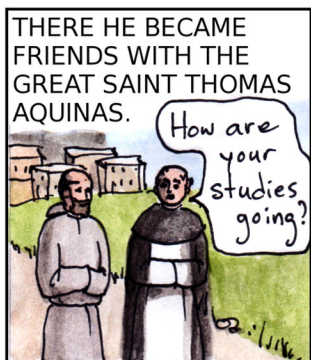
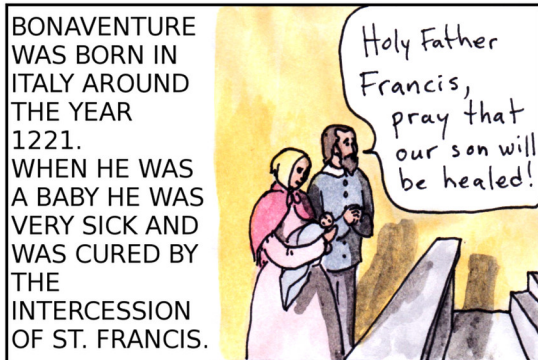


*Jesus told the Parable of the Good Samaritan
to show the people what it means to love your neighbour
after someone asked Him "Who is my neighbour?"*

Answers to True or False: 1.false 2.true 3.true 4.false 5.true 6.false 7.true

SAINT BONAVENTURE

JULY 15



ST. BONAVENTURE DID MUCH WORK TO BRING PEACE AMONG THE FRANCISCANS, WHO WERE BECOMING DIVIDED. DIFFERENT GROUPS WANTED DIFFERENT RULES, SO HE SHOWED THEM HOW THEY WERE WRONG TO FIGHT AMONGST THEMSELVES. CAN YOU HELP PEOPLE TO MAKE PEACE WITH EACH OTHER?

thekidsbulletin@gmail.com

True or False?

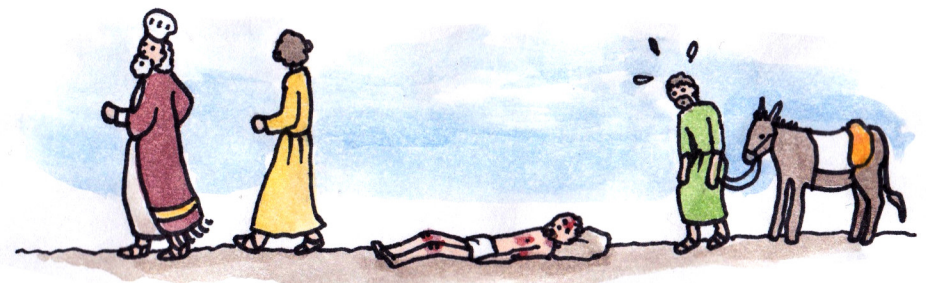
The Story of the Good Samaritan

Jesus told the people a parable to show them how to be a good neighbour. At that time the Samaritans were enemies of the Jews.

How well do you know the story?

See if you can figure out which of these are true and which are false.

1. In the parable, a man was walking from Jerusalem to Jericho, when he came across a group of people who had been robbed. True or False?
2. The robbers beat the man and took all he had. True or False?
3. A priest walked past the man and ignored him. True or False?
4. A Levite saw the man and left him some money. True or False?
5. A Samaritan saw the man, bandaged his wounds, and took him to an inn. True or False?
6. The Samaritan told the innkeeper that he had done his job and he didn't care what happened to the man. True or False?
7. In the parable, the Samaritan, who was normally the man's enemy, was his best neighbour. True or False?



Homily of the Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Go and Do Likewise

Many of us come to church and read the Word of God. However, there exists a big difference between those who go to church to fulfill religious obligation and those transformed by the Gospel. While the transformed have internalized the Gospel and use it to gauge their lifestyles, others disregard the Word of God when challenged by the daily events of their lives. What matters is the impact of the Gospel in our lives and the fruits we bear. Nominal Christians need to allow the Gospel to influence their lives and transform them.

The need for us to allow the Word of God to transform our lives cannot be overemphasized. The first reading from Deuteronomy 30: 10-14 emphasizes the transforming power of God's Word when internalized. Moses enjoins the people of Israel to harken to the Word and to return to God with all their hearts. They are also to keep God's Commandments written in their hearts. The Law of God is now ingrained in the people's conscience.

The Gospel from Luke 10: 25-37 gives an account of three people- a priest, the Levite, and the Samaritan at different spiritual ladders. Social standing and offices do not count much in our relationship with God. It is the sensitivity or otherwise of the conscience to the moral precepts of the Lord that counts. Our reactions in moments of human need show to what degree we belong to God.

Everybody expects the priest and the Levite to do proper thing always. Unfortunately, hampered by the Jewish Laws, they proved not to know who God is and what he wants. Despite their religious roles, they failed woefully because they were insensitive. They failed to show compassion and help a man who had been beaten and robbed. They lacked empathy because they were concerned about ritual purity from touching a dead or dying person and personal safety. Their conscience seems dead. They do the work of God and do not know the God of their work.

Some of the practices of the Old Testament morality are deficient in many ways. Leviticus 21:1-3 gives specific and explicit instructions for touching a dead person. We know better now in the New Testament. Jesus frequently touched the sick and even the dead. Emphasis now shifts from ritual purity to spiritual purity. Love and compassion are not hindered by contact with death. Equally, the preservation of human life ought to override any religious consideration.

How does today's Gospel impact us? What shall we go home with from this homily? Appearance is not reality. Reflecting on the hiatus between the offices of the priest and the Levite, and the way they reacted, people behave differently from the way they appear. We should not judge a book by its cover. We should transcend appearance to reality in our assessment of people.

The two questions asked by the lawyer in the Gospel remain very relevant in our time. What shall I do to go to heaven? This is an interesting question and gets to the heart of Christianity. Being preoccupied with how to make it to heaven is having a heavenly mindset. Let us look beyond the world and think of what our end will be. Let us ask ourselves whether the lifestyles we live in our comfort zones shall lead us to heaven or not

Who are our neighbors? Who do you think is your neighbor? The parable of Jesus challenges the limited understanding of who a neighbor is. A neighbor goes beyond people we share a blood relationship with. Neighborhood goes beyond geographical contiguity. It extends to anyone in need, regardless of background and social standing.

True religion involves practical action. Let us decide here and now what to do to show the faith we possess. We can invest our time, talent, and resources for the sake of others. Let us be compassionate towards others. Corporal and Spiritual works of mercy remain part of the deposit of our faith. Let us feed the poor, give drinks to the thirsty, clothe the naked, and shelter the homeless. We must feed the poor, visit the sick, the imprisoned, and bury the dead. We ought to counsel the doubtful, instruct the ignorant, admonish sinners, comfort the sorrowful, forgive injuries, bear wrongs patiently, and pray for the living and the dead.

The unnamed man who fell victim to robbers missed his way. To leave Jerusalem and proceed to Jericho is to leave God's presence. It means leaving a place of peace for a place of confusion. Let us always remain in God's presence. We must also offer help to those who make bad choices in their life as the good Samaritan did. Let us not behave like the unnamed man, the priest, and the Levite.

May we treat others with mercy. Blessed are the merciful; they shall obtain mercy. The Lord will rescue us in our own need. We shall live because we empathize with others in difficult situations. The measure we give shall be given to us. As we go and do to others what the Good Samaritan did, God will be pleased with us as he was pleased with Jesus in the second reading. Peace be with you.