

# LONG POINT BAY PARISH WEEKLY NEWS

FRIDAY August 6- 2021

# BIBLE STUDIES

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Jesus	know	Joseph
life	mother	manna
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Summer				
<b>Proper 9 (14)</b> Sixth Sunday after Pentecost <b>July 4, 2021</b> <i>ART – PRAYER</i>	2 Samuel 5:1-5, 9-10  Psalm 48	Ezekiel 2:1-5  Psalm 123	2 Corinthians 12:2-10	Mark 6:1-13
<b>Proper 10 (15)</b> Seventh Sunday after Pentecost <b>July 11, 2021</b> <i>ART – PRAYER</i>	2 Samuel 6:1-5, 12b-19  Psalm 24	Amos 7:7-15  Psalm 85:8-13	Ephesians 1:3-14	Mark 6:14-29
<b>Proper 11 (16)</b> Eighth Sunday after Pentecost <b>July 18, 2021</b> <i>ART – PRAYER</i>	2 Samuel 7:1-14a  Psalm 89:20-37	Jeremiah 23:1-6  Psalm 23	Ephesians 2:11-22	Mark 6:30-34, 53-56
<b>Proper 12 (17)</b> Ninth Sunday after Pentecost <b>July 25, 2021</b> <i>ART – PRAYER</i>	2 Samuel 11:1-15  Psalm 14	2 Kings 4:42-44  Psalm 145:10-18	Ephesians 3:14-21	John 6:1-21
<b>Proper 13 (18)</b> Tenth Sunday after Pentecost <b>August 1, 2021</b> <i>ART – PRAYER</i>	2 Samuel 11:26-12:13a  Psalm 51:1-12	Exodus 16:2-4, 9-15  Psalm 78:23-29	Ephesians 4:1-16	John 6:24-35
<b>Proper 14 (19)</b> Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost <b>August 8, 2021</b> <i>ART – PRAYER</i>	2 Samuel 18:5-9, 15, 31-33  Psalm 130	1 Kings 19:4-8  Psalm 34:1-8	Ephesians 4:25-5:2	John 6:35, 41-51
<b>Proper 15 (20)</b> Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost <b>August 15, 2021</b> <i>ART – PRAYER</i>	1 Kings 2:10-12; 3:3-14  Psalm 111	Proverbs 9:1-6  Psalm 34:9-14	Ephesians 5:15-20	John 6:51-58

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1. How many people did Jesus feed with five loaves of bread and two fish?
  2. Who is the author of the Book of Revelation?
  3. Whose example does Paul say Christians should follow in Chapter 5 of Ephesians?

Find the answers in this newspaper and read the bible

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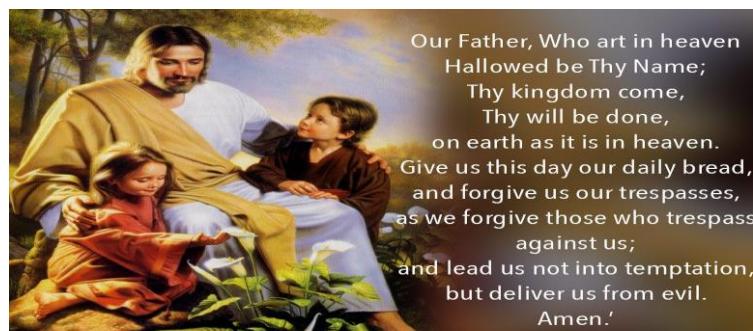
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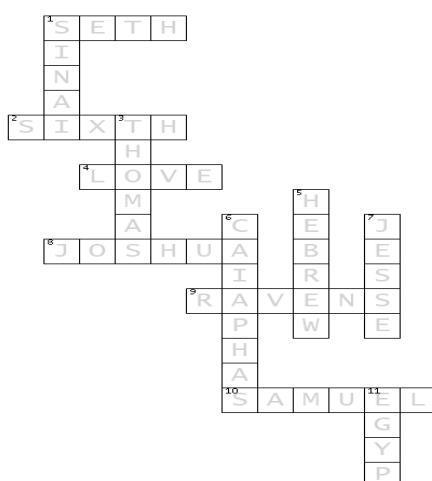
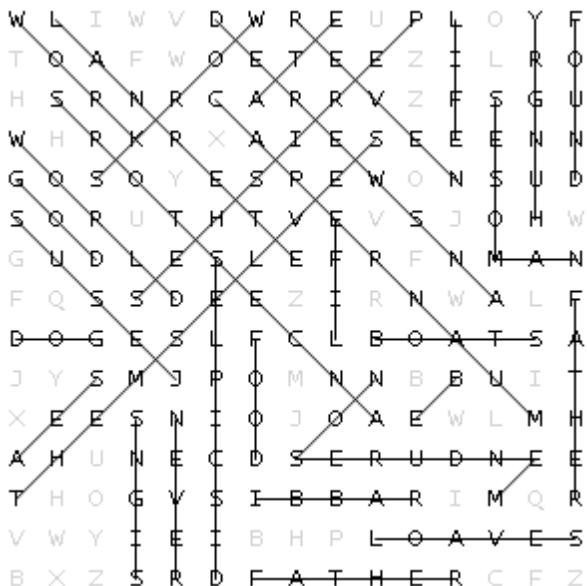
For the week beginning Sunday August 8, 2021, we will be praying for our Long Point Bay Parish, specially for our family of the church of St. John's Port Rowan.

Ron Baker, Pat Barry, Carolyn Brandon, Ron and Marion Church, Colin and Nicola Clarke, Tom Cline, Rosemarie Cook, Lawrence Daniels, Ron and Pat Derry, Betty Fletcher, Adele Donk, Rose Goethals, Marie Ganger, Bill Gray, Bob & Veronica & Eric & Chuck Harris, Sherry Harrison, Jim and Diane Hopkins, Maureen Kamp.

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



## Answers for last week Crosswords



Fr. Enrique

## Punchline By Jim Pepper

### The Cider Mill



When we were kids in Port Dover around the ages of 10 to 14, we had a favourite haunt to visit on Saturday's where we always felt welcome. The reward for the trek was refreshing and good. That place was Lynn Waddle's Cider Mill nestled alongside the Lynn River and accessible by walking up the now long gone CNR railway tracks north, out of Port Dover. (The old roadbed now makes up part of the Lynn Valley Trail.) Nothing was better on a cool, crisp fall morning than to set out with a can of pork and beans, a jackknife for an opener, a few matches and a bottle of Hires Root Beer for sustenance. All this was happily carried along in a prized khaki army surplus back pack. That made our lunch with constant bickering over which Pork and Beans were the best. I liked Clark's.

Lynn was a jolly, portly man always attired in denim overalls, black rubber boots and a straw hat all coupled with a welcoming smiling face and a ready laugh. He must have loved kids because he put up with us Dover brats and always seemed happy for the company. Of course we earned our keep and more importantly our free, fresh cider. Lynn ran the mill with water power, and that in itself was a treat to see operate with a slowly turning water wheel hooked to a series of belts and shafts that in turn ran the apple grinder. As kids we'd help dump in the apples. By today's health standards this is where things went off the rails, but we survived. First off, almost any condition of apple made the grade, the chopper was a Rube Goldberg series of spiked teeth that spun as they chopped, and all the hashed up apple mixture dropped onto a press platform where it sat between increasingly high layers of oft used burlap. With Lynn's muscled assistance we got to turn down the spoked wheel to make the press squeeze out the juice which then ran down a chute making countless flies take flight. The sweet, amber liquid was run off into pint and gallon bottles for quick sale. However there was a house cup. After Lynn assessed the quality, we were free to drink as much as we wanted, and we did! We were kids!!!

Have you ever had freshly squeezed apple cider in the copious quantities that each of us got to drink? If you have, then needless to say you'd know that the trip back to Dover was fraught with many stops... many, many stops.

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## OUR OUTREACH ON RWANDA #12

By JoAnne Easton

### Lines and Tales - from Rwanda-



I also want to highlight several of the people whom I have been to Rwanda with in some cases several times. Even though our goals and purpose are serious, as we travel to Rwanda, we also intend to enjoy, learn, laugh and have fun. Therefore, to reflect this attitude, Bonnie and I came up with our title of "Lines and Tales" originally used to share stories while we were in Rwanda, with our co-workers through the

newsletter of Nanticoke Generating Station. We felt "Lines and Tales" was nicely illustrated by a resident of Rwanda, who happens to have lines and a tail. While the tales I tell are delivered in lines for you to read.

Today let me focus on Bonnie Olmstead, whom I worked with at OPG. Bonnie, who originally was a mechanical maintainer at OPG, has been to Rwanda 4 times and set up the Welding program. This she planned for her first visit and since at that time it took about 600 Rwanda Frances for 1 Canadian dollar, both of us had a stack of bills (8 inches high) when we visited Kigali to shop for Welders and Welding supplies. We were inexperienced and had no idea how to secure these items but our hosts delivered us with a truck, a driver and a translator to the right stores. Bonnie, through the translator determined what two welders to purchase. I was sitting in the truck while the final discussions were being completed, when I then saw Bonnie walk out of this shop following a young man heading for a narrow alley between the buildings. This didn't look too safe so I hopped out of the truck and tried to catch up. I found them and there was Bonnie in a field of different types of steel, choosing what was needed to start a class. At that time, it was not common to see two white women shopping for welders and welding supplies. It probably still is not common but two white women in Kigali wasn't as common as it is now.

People like Bonnie are very valuable to the success of the students as they share knowledge and relationships are formed. I will continue to share more on what she contributed and others in the following writings.

**Will continue again next week...**

Bonnie in a field of metal welding supplies



Bonnie with students (Emmanuel who visited Canada)



Homemade Welder in Rwanda

Fr. Enrique

### August



August's birthstones are the peridot, sardonyx, and spinel.

Its birth flower is the gladiolus or poppy, meaning beauty, strength of character, love, marriage and family.

The Western zodiac signs for the month of August are Leo (until August 22) and Virgo (from August 23 onwards).

August is a gentle reminder for not doing a single thing from your new year resolution for seven months and not doing it for next five.

### THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- **1173** Construction of the Tower of Pisa begins, and it takes two centuries to complete
- **1497** Cabot departed from the port of Bristol in 1497 aboard his ship the Matthew and reached the coast of what is thought to be Newfoundland in June of 1498. He returned to England and was rewarded by the king.
- **1876** 1st phone call between Brantford & Paris, Canada
- **1898** Will Kellogg invents Corn Flakes
- **1927** Peace Bridge between US and Canada dedicated

### Answers



1. about 5000 men (John 6:10)
2. John (Revelation 1:1)
3. Christ's (Ephesians 5)