

# LONG POINT BAY PARISH WEEKLY NEWS

FRIDAY October 8- 2021

## St. Mary is still giving birth

By Rev. Jim Innes



As I see it, Mary provides a healthy balance to any unhinged masculine energy. Mary opens up and receives, willingly. She is soft and welcoming, exposed and fertile. She is a lover of

God whose passion breaks down barriers, restrains conflict, and resurrects trust.

Mary can birth trust in our struggle to make amends and rebuild a church that has a compassionate, loving center. Trust is what needs to be forefront in all that the church does going forward. Longfellow, a non-Catholic poet, has said this:

This is indeed the Blessed Mary's land!  
 Virgin and Mother of our dear Redeemer;  
 All hearts are touched and softened at her name...  
 And if our faith had given us nothing more  
 Then this example of all womanhood,  
 So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good,  
 So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure,  
 This were enough to prove it higher and truer  
 Then all the creeds the world had known before.



For the week beginning Sunday October 10<sup>th</sup> 2021, we will be praying for our Long Point Bay Parish, specially for our family of the church of St. Andrew's Turkey Point.

David Baldock, Nancy Baldock, Clarke Ruth, Marilyn Feikema, F Gord Franklin, Marg Franklin, Gail Moir, Barb Putnoki, Dawn Johns, George Anger, Malcom Garner, Hilary Garner, Larry Stephens, Roseanne Stephens, Nadine Ilton, Carol Lauren, Jennifer Hugh, Claire Wilson, Christ Wilson, Hank /Minnie Deboer, Sherry Cation.

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



1. Who baptized Jesus?
2. Name Jesus' hometown?
3. How many disciples did Jesus choose?

Find the answers in this newspaper and read the bible

Fr. Enrique

## Sept & October readings



<b>Proper 21 (26)</b> Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost September 26, 2021 ART - PRAYER	Esther 7:1-6, 9-10; 9:20-22 Psalm 124	Numbers 11:4-6, 10-16, 24-29 Psalm 19:7-14	James 5:13-20	Mark 9:35
<b>Proper 22 (27)</b> Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost October 3, 2021 ART - PRAYER	Job 1:1, 2:1-10 Psalm 26	Genesis 2:18-24 Psalm 8	Hebrews 1:1-4, 2:5-12	Mark 10:16
<b>Proper 23 (28)</b> Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost October 10, 2021 ART - PRAYER	Job 23:1-9, 16-17 Psalm 22:1-15	Amos 5:6-7, 10-15 Psalm 90:12-17	Hebrews 4:12-16	Mark 10:17-31
<b>Canadian Thanksgiving Day</b> October 11, 2021 ART - PRAYER	Joel 2:21-27 Psalm 126		1 Timothy 2:1-7	Matthew 6:25-33
<b>Proper 24 (29)</b> Twenty-First Sunday after Pentecost October 17, 2021 ART - PRAYER	Job 38:1-7, (34-41) Psalm 104:1-9, 24, 35c	Isaiah 53:4-12 Psalm 91:9-16	Hebrews 5:1-10	Mark 10:35-45
<b>Proper 25 (30)</b> Twenty-Second Sunday after Pentecost October 24, 2021 ART - PRAYER	Job 42:1-6, 10-17 Psalm 34:1-8, (19-22)	Jeremiah 31:7-9 Psalm 126	Hebrews 7:23-28	Mark 10:46-52
<b>Proper 26 (31)</b> Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost October 31, 2021 (If All Saints not observed on this day) ART - PRAYER	Ruth 1:1-18 Psalm 146	Deuteronomy 6:1-9 Psalm 119:1-8	Hebrews 9:11-14	Mark 12:28-34

### IN CHURCH

SUNDAY October 10 2021  
St. John's P.R. 10:00 am H.E.



### ONLINE

SUNDAY October 10 2021  
Anytime  
Service of the Word

<http://www.parishoflongpointbay.com/events.html> or  
<https://www.facebook.com/parishoflongpoint/>

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adultery	defraud	eternal
father	Good	Jesus
journey	kingdom	life
mother	Teacher	witness

## WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

### Our Parish of Long Point Bay Projects

“for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, 36 I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me. “Matthew 25:35-36

### Day care

The aim of St. John’s Day Care is to introduce the Anglican faith to families in Long Point Bay Parish by providing Child Care to their children while teaching them about biblical histories using children’s books and other materials that can attract children’s interest s, puzzles, toys, etc. Also, provide Spanish classes, healthy homemade meals and outdoor activities. Build a bridge between the community and the Anglican Church to encourage families with younger children to acquire knowledge of our Anglican Church.



As many of you might know, we are opening a daycare at St John’s and we are collecting donations to acquire the items needed to start operating. Donations are going to be use to purchase items such as tables and chairs, beds, toys, groceries, other supplies a fee (applying for licensed) we need to have in order to start functioning as a day care. Please use the church envelope and mark it as “Day Care” in order for you to obtain a taxable receipt. Thanks for your support. **Diana.**

**GOD**  
Help us all



### Wrong Way

By Jim Pepper



Growing up as the youngest (and therefore as most people claimed, spoiled) of three boys, I was really fortunate to have great brothers. While George and I being closer in age had our times, my oldest brother, Bob, was a great friend as well as a brother. I suffered badly from hay fever back before the development of the modern day anti-allergy products such as Claritin and Benydryl. After he got off work, Bob would row me out into Lake Erie to try to get away from the pollens that were affecting me. He took me places in his car and even let me ride in the rumble seat, but now I realize that was because he had a girl-friend in the front seat - What a guy!!!

Bob was always kind and helpful to others, but just like all of us, he did have a few faults. One of the most glaring and humorous of these was a supreme confidence in the fact that he was always correct. My British father-in-law would have called it, "not “stubborn' but rather ‘determined'.” Many was the time when heading home from races or other outings, Bob would have us heading the wrong way or on a route that eventually did lead home; just an hour later than the route everyone else used.

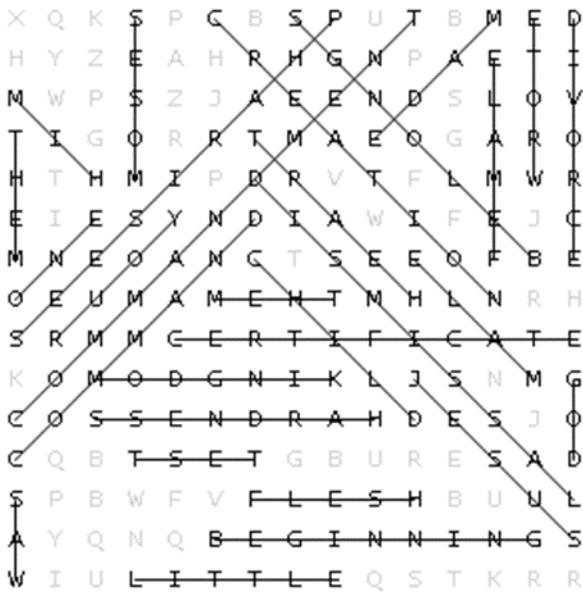
Thus it was that I made my mom laugh to the “leakage stage” one nice fall day when we were sitting out on our deck watching the huge flocks of starlings heading back to the marshes after a day of feasting on the dry corn west of St. Williams. Thousands and thousands flew east past our home every day. It was and still is an amazing sight to see them. I wonder how they never have any collisions or traffic snarls. Just another case of animals having more common sense than people, I guess. Anyway, as we watched, one lone starling was headed west against the flow. Without thinking, I blurted out, “There goes Bob!” I thought my mom would expire from laughter. Bob never did see why it was funny.

Odd!!!

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## Answers Crosswords and Trivia



### LET'S BE THANKFUL

Let's be thankful, let's be happy  
let's enjoy the things we've got  
Let's remember that God loves us  
not a little, but a lot.

Let's look up and see the sunshine,  
Let's have faith that clouds will part,  
And appreciate God's blessings  
with an ever-grateful heart.

Wishing you a very happy Thanksgiving  
and may you have  
many joys and blessings  
to be thankful for always!

By **Rosemarie Cook**



## Breakfast Poutine

In a large skillet, over medium-high heat, cook bacon until browned and crispy, about 8 minutes. Remove from skillet; set aside onto paper towel-lined baking plate.

In a small bowl, stir together garlic powder, salt, chili powder, mustard powder and onion powder. Set aside.

In a deep heavy-bottomed pot, heat oil to 375°F (190°C). Working in batches, fry potatoes just until tender and golden, returning oil to 375°F (190°C) between batches. Transfer to paper towel-lined baking sheet. While fries are still hot, toss with a small amount of spice mixture. Repeat with remaining potatoes and spice mixture. Toss with 1 tbsp (15 mL) of the parsley. Keep fries warm in the oven until ready to serve.

Maple Hollandaise Sauce: In small pot, melt butter over low heat. In a small bowl, whisk eggs, maple syrup and lemon juice until frothy. Slowly add egg mixture into melted butter and whisk gently for about 6 minutes (or until sauce is thickened and coats the back of the spoon). Remove from heat and keep warm.



Evenly distribute fries, cheese and bacon onto two plates. Spoon half the Hollandaise sauce over cheese and bacon. Top each with 2 poached eggs and cover with remaining Hollandaise sauce. Garnish with reserved parsley and paprika.

Tip: To speed up the process, use oven-ready, shoestring fries.

Tip: To julienne potato, slice potatoes using a mandolin on the julienne setting or 1/8-inch (3 mm) width.

### INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup 1/4-inch (5 mm) pieces, thick cut bacon
- 1/2 tbsp garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp sea salt
- 1/2 tsp chili powder
- 1/2 tsp mustard powder
- 1/4 tsp onion powder
- 2 1/2 cups julienned Russet potato, skin on
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tbsp finely chopped fresh parsley, divided
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 4 eggs, poached
- Hollandaise**
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsp pure maple syrup
- 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- pinch smoked paprika (optional)

## OUR OUTREACH ON RWANDA #20

By JoAnne Easton

### Lines and Tales - from Rwanda



Now about the Twa people and their village. I realize President Kagame says there are no more tribes or groups but the Twa live mainly separate from the rest of the population. Bonnie had asked her daughter what she wanted her to bring back from Rwanda and since her daughter had done some Rwanda research, she chose Twa pottery.

So, we had a mission besides the main mission to work to help the school. We needed to locate Twa pottery. We had to be fairly sensitive as Tutsi, Hutu and Twa were not used anymore but we were able to explain to those helping us what we wanted. We searched many places in and towards Kigali but with no luck. Since they split us up to go to church on Sunday, Bonnie happened to go to Shyogwe very near us where she inquired with the minister who said there is a village just down the back dirt road. So here we were looking and inquiring all over Rwanda and it existed almost in our back yard. We planned a visit and took good people to communicate with them as to why a group of white people were visiting. They, while originally cautious welcomed us and quickly warmed up. One lady was making a huge pottery container and Bonnie asked if she would make smaller ones for us as we needed to transport to Canada. A deal was arranged to make a few and we would pick up before we left.

We saw the poverty and needs of the village, so before we received the pottery, we arranged for one of our driver's wives to shop at the market for clothes for the village, particularly the children. Due to lack of time, the Shyogwe minister delivered the large bag of clothes, some money and picked up the pottery.

For our next Rwanda visit Bonnie had useful items, clothing and soccer balls for the kids that Canadian friends donated for the village. They also asked us to come into their house as a gesture of good will and friendship. Quite a few of us entered a dirt floor room and circled around the inside walls to visit briefly. They asked for a prayer to give thanks for our friendship and blessings for the house and village. This was done and appreciated.



### Answers

1. John the Baptist
2. Nazareth
3. 12

## OCTOBER



The first official, annual Thanksgiving in Canada was celebrated on 6 November 1879, though Indigenous peoples in Canada have a history of celebrating the fall harvest that predates the arrival of European settlers. Sir Martin Frobisher and his crew are credited as the first Europeans to celebrate a Thanksgiving ceremony in North America, in 1578. They were followed by the inhabitants of New France under Samuel de Champlain in 1606. The celebration featuring the uniquely North American turkey, squash and pumpkin was introduced to Nova Scotia in the 1750s and became common across Canada by the 1870s. In 1957, Thanksgiving was proclaimed an annual event to occur on the second Monday of October. It is an official statutory holiday in all provinces and territories except Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

It is an opportunity to take time to give thanks for good harvest and fortunes of the past year. Giving thanks is the defining sentiment of the Thanksgiving holiday and it involves some distinct traditions to help celebrate our gratitude: for loved ones, for health, and for the abundance we enjoy with the tremendous good fortune of making our lives in this wealthy, tolerant, and endlessly diverse nation. It is, first and foremost, a celebration of abundance. Finding its roots in the European tradition of harvest festivals, a common symbol is the cornucopia, or horn, filled with seasonal fruit and vegetables.

