

LONG POINT BAY PARISH WEEKLY NEWS

FRIDAY November 26 - 2021

Together, we will find a newness in our future



In the first week of November, the clergy of our diocese gathered in Stratford for the first “Bishop’s Clergy Conference” in a while.

It was different from other years—masks were worn, distance was kept, the agenda was simple and flexible, and the work we did was primarily worship.

Beautiful liturgies carried most of what needed to be done: we focused on lament, then healing, and finally reaffirmation of faith and vocation. God worked away in the prayer, the meals, the conversations, and in the times of rest. Thanks be to God.

I am very grateful to, and for, the people who serve in holy orders across the Diocese of Huron. Alone, none of us have every single gift for ministry but, together, we find an overflow of everything we need to be faithful stewards of “word and sacrament” in this time.

That doesn’t mean that the deacons and priest of our diocese are not still exhausted and grieving—like everyone else—because of this season of COVID-19. They are, to varying degrees. Yet, when I looked around the room at the faces of colleagues, I saw a group who will be able to faithfully follow the guiding of the Holy Spirit in the months and years to come—and in so doing, we will be able to recover, reconnect, rebuild, or whatever else is needed for the flourishing of faith and life in the Anglican tradition.

Of course, none of the clergy are anything without the foundation of their own baptism and the mutual ministry of all the baptized. Every one of you who reads this is a minister of the gospel according to your own faith, gifts, experience, and learning. We are in this together. The only way we can do well is “together”. Only together can the whole church be faithful, generous, and committed. Together, we will find a newness in our future, a newness that will activate that power working in us that can do more than we can ask or imagine.

We enter a new liturgical year with the season of Advent. It is such a sacred and beautiful time of the year. I look forward to hearing the customary scripture readings and prayers. I look forward to hearing (and perhaps singing!) the music of the season. I look forward to being drawn more deeply into the mystery of the Incarnation of God and the promised coming of Christ. And I look forward to hearing the ways in which you are following the work of the Holy Spirit in your places.

Every blessing of the season to you, your loved ones, and your community.

+ Todd

Fr. Enrique

Advent Readings



Advent Year C	First reading	Psalm	Second reading	Gospel
First Sunday of Advent November 28, 2021 <i>ART -- PRAYER</i>	Jeremiah 33:14-16	Psalm 25:1-10	1 Thessalonians 3:9-13	Luke 21:25-36
Second Sunday of Advent December 5, 2021 <i>ART -- PRAYER</i>	Baruch 5:1-9 or Malachi 3:1-4	Luke 1:68-79	Philippians 1:3-11	Luke 3:1-6
Third Sunday of Advent December 12, 2021 <i>ART -- PRAYER</i>	Zephaniah 3:14-20	Isaiah 12:2-6	Philippians 4:4-7	Luke 3:7-18
Fourth Sunday of Advent December 19, 2021 <i>ART -- PRAYER</i>	Micah 5:2-5a	Luke 1:46b-55 or Psalm 80:1-7	Hebrews 10:5-10	Luke 1:39-45, (46-55)

Italicized readings, complementary to the standard reading, may be used with, or in place of it.

IN CHURCH

SUNDAY November 28 2021
Memoria, Port Ryerse 9:30 Am H.E
St. John’s Woodhouse 11:00 am H.E.



ONLINE

SUNDAY November 28 2021
Anytime
Service of the Word



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



1. Name the disciple who betrayed Jesus?
2. Which disciple denied Jesus three times?
3. What does Jesus say is the first and greatest commandment?

Find the answers in this newspaper and read the bible



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Seasonal Farmer Workers and Greenhouse Project Start



We are seeking donations of men's clothing such as pants, sweaters, T-Shirts, warm jackets, socks, gloves and toques. Items should be in the small to large size category, clean and in good condition.

Financial donations are also warmly welcomed and cheques should be made payable to: **The Huron Hispanic & Migrant Farmworkers Outreach Ministry.**



For the week beginning Sunday November 28, 2021, we will be praying for our Long Point Bay Parish, specially for our family of the church of St. John's Port Rowan.

David Howes, Michael and Betty Howes, Nancy Howe-Olmstead, Bev Jewson, Fred and Sharon Judd, Thomas and Sarah Judd, Richard and Sarah Kersten, John and Shirly Luke, June Miller, Paul and Pearl Mills, Robert Moore, Doug Murphy, Judy Peach, Jo Anne Pos, Grant Schultz, David and Miriam Woods, Walter Wychopen.

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



What's coming

Day	
Sunday 28 Nov	First Sunday of Advent/ Eucharistic service Memorial & Woodhouse 9:30 AM & 11 AM
Sunday 5 Dec	Second Sunday of Advent St. John's P.R 10 AM Eucharistic service
Tuesday 7 Dec	BRANT-NORFOLK CLERICUS Zoom 9:30 AM
Sunday 12 Dec	Third Sunday of Advent Memorial, P.Ryerse & Woodhouse Lessons and Carols 9:30 AM & 11 AM
Thursday 16 Dec	Service of Hope and Healing St. John's Woodhouse 7 P.M.
Sunday 19 Dec	The Fourth Sunday of Advent St. John's P. R. Lessons and Carols 10:00 AM

By Jim Pepper

Lost it? - Just Get a New One

I recently retired Bear's van. If you're new to my column, let me explain that Bear is my thoroughly indulged Labrador Retriever. He had his own somewhat older, nay I'd best say ancient, van for getting about town. This is because his other owner, a somewhat fastidious blonde lady who happens to share the same house as he does, by some convoluted feminine logic, felt that his yellow hair which he freely shares everywhere he goes made the newer car look untidy. I should also point out at this time that she also eschews his attempts to keep her face clean by licking it and finds his attempts to be a lap dog unsettling at best. Women! Bear and I find them puzzling.

Anyway, I digress. Since the van was still roadworthy, I offered it to my teen-age grandson who because of some youthful prideful swagger muttered words to the effect that "he wouldn't be caught dead in it." That sort of hinted to me that he didn't really want it because it wasn't consistent with the vaunted life-style of the Rich and Famous... (Gramps can I borrow \$20 till pay day?) I've found upon inquiry that kids of his age refer to Bear's chariot as "geezer wagons". I'd have thought it would have had the benefit of being somewhat Trojanese to an inquisitive police officer. Who is going to hassle and stop grandma? Plus he'd never have had to worry about someone stealing it.

So here I was. I had found myself with a vehicle too good to trash but not very saleable. Aha! I know. My friend has one nearly identical. Maybe he'd like it for spare parts. Bonus... he would!

Thus it was that I found myself handing over the keys and the ownership to my buddy. Did I say ownership? Whoops, vehicles of this dubious past history frequently have missing parts, and in this case it did. No ownership! I asked Blondie, (remember her?) to help me find it. It was a vain effort. She muttered something about probably should have kept it with the insurance certificate, and I subtly sensed that I was on my own. So I searched and searched. I found lots of other things - some I didn't even remember having - but alas no ownership. This went on for two days.

Well it turns out that thanks to the computer, one can trace a previously owned vehicle and get a new ownership for it at our convenient Service Ontario outlet. Sue who is just a gem at her job soon had me in the possession of a brand new one, the Ontario government has 34 of my dollars and Sam legally has the car to do with what he wishes. Everyone is now smiling.

This is a long story to just tell you a simple truth. Lose something, look for it, give up and buy a new one, and the lost one will magically show up. The very next day, yes, the very next day, I went to a restaurant with some friends. When I took out my vaccination proof from my wallet, there nestled all safe and sound beside it was a familiar pink slip of government issued paper. Anyone need a spare ownership for a Dodge van? Oh joy!

Blondie and her lap dog...



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Argentinian Beef Empanadas

Step 1

Heat 2 Tbsp. oil in a large pot over high. Cook beef, breaking up with a spoon, until browned but not completely cooked through, 6–8 minutes. Transfer to a medium bowl with a slotted spoon, leaving as much fat in pan as possible.

Step 2

Reduce heat to medium and cook onion, bell peppers, and remaining 1 Tbsp. oil, stirring, until tender but not browned, 6–8 minutes; season with salt and black pepper. Add cumin, paprika, oregano, and cayenne and cook, stirring, until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add chicken stock and reserved beef along with any accumulated juices to pot. Stir in sugar, 4 tsp. salt, and ¼ tsp. black pepper. Bring to a simmer and cook, stirring and scraping up any brown bits, until most of the liquid is evaporated, 15–20 minutes; taste and season with salt and black pepper, if needed. Stir in raisins. Transfer to a medium bowl, cover, and chill at least 3 hours.

Step 3

Preheat oven to 375°. Let dough sit at room temperature 15 minutes to temper. Remove 6 rounds from package, keeping plastic divider underneath, and arrange on a work surface. Place 2 Tbsp. filling in the center of each round. Top with 2 olive halves. Brush water around half of outer edge of each round. Using plastic divider to help you, fold round over filling and pinch edges to seal. Using a fork, crimp edges. Remove plastic and transfer empanada to a parchment-lined sheet tray, spacing 1" apart. Repeat with remaining rounds (you'll get about 12 empanadas on each tray).



INGREDIENTS

3 Tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil, divided
 2lb. ground beef (20% fat)
 2medium onions, chopped
 2small red bell peppers, seeded, chopped
 Kosher salt, freshly ground pepper
 3Tbsp. ground cumin
 2Tbsp. sweet paprika
 1Tbsp. dried oregano
 ¼tsp. cayenne pepper
 1½cups low-sodium chicken stock or broth
 2tsp. sugar
 ½cup raisins
 3packages (12 each) Puff Pastry Dough for turnovers/Empanadas (preferably Goya)
 ½cup pitted green olives (Picholine or Spanish), rinsed well, cut in half lengthwise

Step 4

Bake empanadas, rotating tray halfway through, until golden brown and slightly darker around the edges, 25–35 minutes.

Step 5

Do Ahead: Filling can be made 3 days ahead. Keep chilled. Unbaked empanadas can be made 3 months ahead; freeze on sheet tray, then transfer to freezer bags and keep frozen.

<https://www.bonappetit.com/recipe/argentinian-beef-empanadas>

OUR OUTREACH ON RWANDA #25

By JoAnne Easton

Lines and Tales - from Rwanda



I have recently been trying to declutter. As my Rwanda files take up 2 large filing cabinets and to get rid of things that describes some situations during my time in Rwanda, I find it is emotional. I don't want to get rid of it but I know it will not mean anything to my family when I am gone. So, I am presently in a dilemma. During my review of Rwanda files, pictures and note books of

activities I came across a note book where I had documented my informal interviews with the students that were sponsored.

Our plan included sponsoring 30 young people who came from the Vunga area and were very poor. Some didn't have clothing decent enough to even come forward to request to be sponsored but ways to reach them were devised and there were uniforms to wear to attend school. One year I interviewed these students as I was concerned about their food situation as I noticed in several cases students with their heads on their desks, with very little energy. I was suspicious and also wanted to know more about their lives, family if any left, challenges and what they wanted from their time at the school.

What I learned was that of the 30 students, only one lived with their father, (remember the genocide took so many) some fathers were dead, one father was in prison, about 17 lived with their mother and siblings, 9 were orphans but several lived with grandmothers. Regarding food: - the usual reply was that they existed on one meal a day. One student described because of the distance from home and the attitude of the grandmother, who wasn't supportive of him going to school, that there would be no meal for him that day. The older generation where difficult to get support from as they wanted their young people to help in the fields. So many talked about their mother or grandmother being so old and realistically life had not been easy in Rwanda. The last fellow recently who said his mother was so old, I couldn't resist and asked how old she was and he says 63.... I thought...just a "young chick", but their life and mine had been so different and theirs more physical.

I will talk more next time about the students.



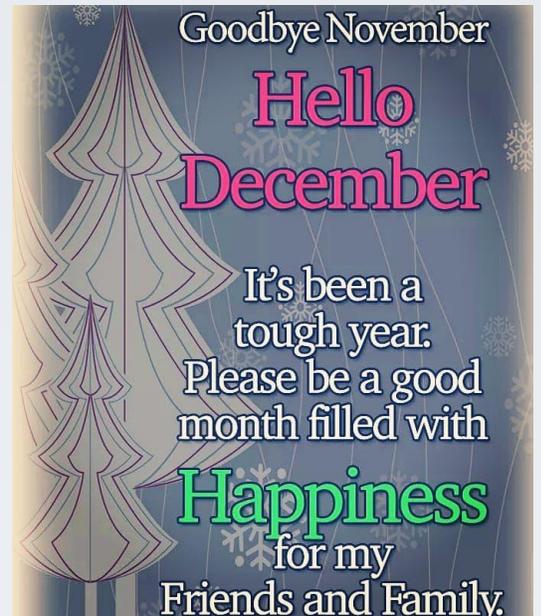
Answers

1. Judas Iscariot.
2. Peter.
3. Love God with all your heart, minds, soul, and strength.



Fr. Enrique

November/December



Bye November, thanks for the memories. Hi December, I look forward to making new ones."

This week in history

1095 - On November 27, 1095, Pope Urban II makes perhaps the most influential speech of the Middle Ages, giving rise to the Crusades by calling all Christians in Europe to war against Muslims in order to reclaim the Holy Land, with a cry of "Deus vult!" or "God wills it!"

1520-After sailing through the dangerous straits below South America that now bear his name, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan enters the Pacific Ocean with three ships, becoming the first European explorer to reach the Pacific from the Atlantic.

1895 - Nobel Prizes established. Through the will drawn up by Alfred Bernhard Nobel—the Swedish chemist, engineer, and industrialist who invented dynamite and other, more powerful explosives—the Nobel Prizes were established on this day in 1895.

1955-In violation of segregation laws in Montgomery, Alabama, Rosa Parks refused to surrender her bus seat to a white passenger and was arrested, sparking a 381-day bus boycott led by Martin Luther King, Jr.

1967 - Christiaan Barnard of South Africa performed the first human heart transplant, at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

Famous people born this week

Jimmy Hendrix, Sheila Copps, Winston Churchill, Dick Clark, Jacques Chirac, Bette Midler, Woody Allen, Jon Stewart

By Anne Halls