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Confession: 10:00-11:00am Saturday
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12268 Beecher Street
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Weekend Mass:
 8:30am Sunday

Pastor's Corner

Dear Parishioners,

This weekend is kind of special in the sense that both Fr. DePaul and Fr. Francesco are away and so we welcome a guest priest to help us out, in the person of Fr. John Cosgrove from Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Whalley. Thank you Fr. John for coming to our aid in a time of need.

And another word of appreciation to all who have signed up to go to the movie on Pope Francis this coming Saturday. I'm sure you will enjoy the show and be inspired by the words and actions of the Holy Father in this presentation on his papal career thus far.

As we conclude the school year this week and look forward to some summer time rest and recreation, I'll renew my request to those of you who may travel to other parts of the globe, and that is, please bring me a bulletin from the churches you may visit. I enjoy reading the news of other parishes and getting a feel for the life of the Church elsewhere.

And finally, we begin to look forward to starting with a new group of adults interested in the Catholic Faith, and so we encourage you to invite any non-Catholic friends or family to consider joining our RCIA group in September. It's about a nine month formation program that takes place on Wednesday evenings, and it helps the group to encounter the Faith and Life of the Catholic Church in a friendly and informative environment. Anyone interested is asked to phone or visit the parish office for information and registration.

Have a happy week,

Fr. Dion

Week at a Glance

Please refer to Bulletin cover for our regular weekday Mass schedule

June 25 Monday

7:30am Morning Prayer of the Liturgy of the Hours - GS

Fr. DePaul
Away
June 1-29

8:30am Rosary for Priests after 8am Mass - GS

June 26 Tuesday

7:00pm Christian Silent Meditation - GS Cry Room
(LAST MEETING UNTIL SEPTEMBER 11)

7:00pm Small Christian Community - GS Library
(LAST MEETING UNTIL SEPTEMBER 4)

June 27 Wednesday

7:30am Morning Prayer of the Liturgy of the Hours - GS

10:00am Seniors Fitness - SOS Hall

6:30pm Confessions - GS

7:00pm - 8:30pm DISCOVERY week 2 of 6 - GS Fireside

June 28 Thursday

7:30am Morning Prayer of the Liturgy of the Hours - GS

8:30am Rosary after 8am Mass - GS

9:15am School Mass (final Mass of the school year) - GS

4:00pm Legion of Mary - GS Fireside

June 29 Friday

6:00am Friday Morning Men's Group - GS - Fireside

7:30am Morning Prayer of the Liturgy of the Hours - GS

June 30 Saturday

7:30am Morning Prayer of the Liturgy of the Hours - GS

8:30am Confessions - SOS

10:00am Confessions - GS

July 1 Sunday

Parish Office will be CLOSED on
Monday, July 2nd for Canada Day

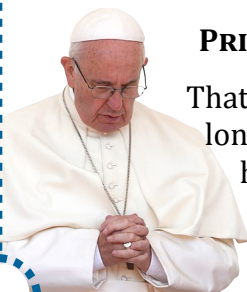


Pope Francis' Prayer Intention for July 2018

EVANGELIZATION:

PRIESTS AND THEIR PASTORAL MINISTRY

That priests, who experience fatigue and loneliness in their pastoral work, may find help and comfort in their intimacy with the Lord and in their friendship with their brother priests.



Welcome TO ALL THOSE VISITING US TODAY
AND TO OUR NEWEST PARISHIONERS:

Pamela & George Shami

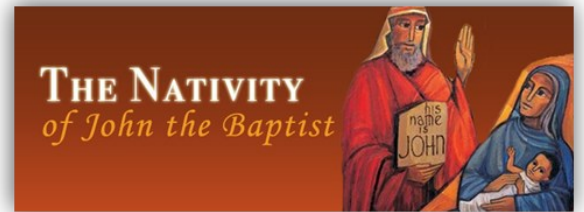
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Hartley Family: Andrea, Michael, Kaleb & Tegan

This Sunday's Mass Readings

1ST READING: Isaiah 49: 1-6
RESPONSORIAL: Psalm 139: 1-3, 13-15
2ND READING: Acts 13: 22-26
GOSPEL: Luke 1: 57-66, 80



He will be called John.

Pontifical Household preacher, Capuchin Father Raniero Cantalamessa's (translated) Commentary on the Birth of John the Baptist - June 22, 2007
Zenit.org

The passage from Sunday's Gospel reading talks about the choice of the name John. But what we hear in the first reading and the psalm is also important. The first reading, from Isaiah, says: *"The Lord called me from birth, from my mother's womb he gave me my name. He made of me a sharp-edged sword and concealed me in the shadow of his arm. He made me a polished arrow, in his quiver he hid me."* (Isaiah 49: 1-2) The psalm returns to this idea, namely, that **God knows us from our mother's womb**: *"Truly you have formed my inmost being; you knit me in my mother's womb.... When I was being made in secret, fashioned as in the depths of the earth. Your eyes foresaw my actions."* (Psalm 139:13-15)

We have a very reductive and juridical idea of the person that causes a lot of confusion in the debate over abortion. It seems that a child acquires the dignity of a person only when this is recognized by human authorities. Biblically however, **the person is he who is known by God, he who God calls by name**; and God, we are assured, knows us from our mother's womb, his eyes saw us when we were still being fashioned in the womb.

Science tells us that in the embryo the whole human being who will be is becoming, projected in each tiny detail; to **this our faith adds that what we have is not some unknown project of nature but a project of the Creator's love**. St. John the Baptist's mission is entirely traced out before his birth: *"And you, child, will be called prophet of the Most High, for you*

will go before the Lord to prepare his ways."

The Church holds that John the Baptist was already sanctified in his mother's womb by the presence of Christ. That is why she celebrates the feast of his birth. This gives us an occasion to touch on a delicate problem, which has become acute today because of the millions of babies who, above all because of the frightening spread of abortion, die without receiving baptism. What are we to say of them? Are they also in some way sanctified in the womb of their mother? Is there salvation for them?

My answer is without hesitation: Certainly there is salvation for them! The risen Christ says of them too: *"Let the children come to me."* According to an opinion that has become common since the Middle Ages, unbaptized children go to limbo, an intermediate place in which there is no suffering nor is there the enjoyment of the vision of God. But what we have here is an idea that has never been defined by the Church as a truth of faith. It was a hypothesis of theologians that, in light of the development of Christian conscience and the understanding of Scripture, we can no longer maintain... the International Theological Commission, which works for the Congregation for the

Doctrine of the Faith affirm the same thing... Jesus instituted the sacraments as the ordinary means of salvation. Therefore, they are necessary, and those who, though able to receive them, refuse or neglect to receive them against their conscience, put their eternal salvation in serious jeopardy. But **God is not bound by these means. He can also save by extraordinary means**, when the person, by no fault of his own, is deprived of baptism...

This clarification will give some ease to the believers who, like everyone, are dismayed in the face of the terrible fate of so many children in today's world.

Let us return to John the Baptist and to Sunday's feast. In announcing the birth of the child to Zechariah the angel says to him: *"Your wife Elizabeth will bear you a son who you will call John. You will have joy and gladness and many will rejoice at his birth"* (Luke 1:13-14). Many did indeed rejoice at his birth if, 20 centuries later, we are still here to speak of that child.

I would like also to convey those words to all the fathers and mothers who, like Elizabeth and Zechariah, are expecting or experiencing the birth of a child: You too can have the joy and gladness in the child God has entrusted to you and rejoice in his birth your whole life long and for eternity!

Prayer Requests

Please pray for:

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Charlotte Sears
Alice Anderson
Van Huguet
Catherine Dempsey
Sandra Sundquist
Judith Shirley
Theresa Isho
Rolf May
Toni Ward
Josie Lee
Julie Poskitt
Andrea Egan
Dominic Wight
Catharina Noble
Mia Tennant
Marian Nadelko
Derek Ridsdale
Graham Shore
Fran Caparo
Pat Flickinger
Ashley Lambert
Alfred Morin
Sophie Cosgrave
Joe Novak
Margaret Barron
Luka Volentier
Joanna Boomars
Joyce Henderson
Helen Mentek
Dan Hof
Bernadette Deeley

Please pray for the Repose of the Soul of: Olga Little

THE MEANING OF SUFFERING ~ BY FR. MIKE SCHMITZ bulldogcatholic.org

...There is no simple answer to the problem of human suffering. In fact, the Catechism states that there is no element of the Christian story that is not, in part, an answer to the problem of pain. But there are some things that might be able to help us approach pain. And we need to learn these things because all of us will encounter suffering - it is part of the human experience. If we don't know why or where God fits into all of this, not only could we easily fall into the trap of allowing our pain to drive a wedge between ourselves and God, but we will miss out on the power in the suffering.

First of all, we need to understand is that God does not directly will suffering. He did not make evil, and God cannot will evil. God only wills the good. Evil is either the absence of a good that God wills, or a distortion of a good that God has willed. For example, the physical evil of blindness is not a "thing" in and of itself; it is the lack of a good thing: sight. Likewise, gluttony is evil because it is the distortion of a good thing that God has willed (food and eating). The moment that God created a world outside of Himself, He allowed the possibility of evil. Further, the moment that God freely created beings outside of Himself who have free will, He allowed for the possibility that those free beings could choose evil. But God never directly wills evil. But He allows evil. I understand if this doesn't seem to be any better. We still suffer and evil still happens. What does it matter if God has directly willed it or merely "allowed" it?

God has the ability to bring good out of evil. God was able to use the evil of Joseph's brothers selling him into slavery to bring about the good of saving the people of Israel. God allowed St. Paul to be thrown into jail, but Paul said that it offered him the chance to proclaim Jesus (Phil. 1:13). The Bible reveals that there are a number of possible reasons why God would allow us to suffer, although these reasons are not always present in every suffering. For example, there are times we suffer as a consequence of our decisions. In Bible-terms, this is called "reaping what you sow". I have brought suffering upon myself (or another has brought suffering upon me) due to their bad decisions.

Another reason for suffering is that it is a potential "remedy". There are times when God allows us the experience of the Fall in order to "wake us up" and draw our attention to Him. C.S. Lewis put it this way, "We can ignore even pleasure. But pain insists upon being attended to. God whispers to us in our pleasures, speaks to us in our conscience, but shouts in our pains: it is His megaphone to rouse a deaf world."

Pain can also bring us wisdom. Suffering can be a Teacher. This is one of those things that is revealed in the Bible but almost all of us have noticed it in people of great wisdom; they have suffered and have allowed their suffering to bring them to a depth and understanding of themselves and the human experience that would have been impossible without it.

But what if a person has corrected all they know to correct and has learned all they think can be learned? St. Paul writes, "I rejoice in my sufferings for your sake. And in my body I am making up for what is lacking in the sufferings of Christ for the sake of His Body, the Church" (Col. 1:21) This reveals that there is another meaning to suffering. God could have saved the world through a single word. But he didn't. God saved the world by taking on a human body, living a real life, and experiencing real suffering and death. He rose in that body. In doing so, God didn't take away suffering...he transformed it. God's willingness to embrace suffering out of love has given suffering a meaning and a power that it did not have. Even more, Jesus has called every person who belongs to him to share in this power. He has invited all who love him to share in his mission. What this means is that God is on the side of those who suffer. Even further, the New Testament and the story of the Church reveals that suffering does not reveal a lack of God's love.

Sunday Children's Liturgy

Starting NEXT WEEKEND, for July and August, Children's Liturgy of the Word will be offered at the 9am Mass ONLY.



Perpetual Adoration Chapel



"I am the Vine, you are the branches, he that abides in Me, and I in him will bear much fruit, for without Me you can do nothing." (John 15:5)

During their earthly ministry, no matter how busy they were, St. Theresa of Calcutta and St. Pope John Paul II spent time with Jesus in His Eucharistic Presence. They each told the whole world that this is the very source of their energy to love and serve God and His people.



Eucharistic adoration is humble acknowledgement of our total dependency upon Jesus.

Will you make time for Jesus each week by spending One Hour in His Presence in the adoration chapel?

The following hours are in need of a weekly adorer:

- Sunday, Midnight-1:00am
- Sunday, 4:00am-5:00am
- Sunday, 12noon-1:00pm
- Saturday, 1:00am-2:00am
- Saturday, 2:00am-3:00am
- Saturday, 3:00am-4:00am

Substitutes are needed for the following hours:

- Sundays, July 8, 15, 22
 - Midnight-1:00am
- Sunday, July 8 - 3:00am-4:00am
- Sunday, July 8 - 4:00am-5:00am
- Tuesdays, July 3, 10, 17
 - 8:00am-9:00am
- Wednesdays, July 4, 11, 18
 - 8:00am-9:00am
- Thursday, July 5 - 2:00am-3:00am
- Saturday, July 14 - 9:00-10:00am
- Saturday, July 14 - 2:00-3:00pm

For more info, please contact:
Sandra Perrin 604-542-6057 or
Donna Sali 604-542-3070

The **Friday Morning Men's Group** would like to thank everyone who purchased a book last weekend on Father's Day...



Let this Father's Day picture of father and son portray the special significance of why we gather together as men.

Each Friday morning, God grooms us to reflect His love and character, as each of us seeks to become the men that God designed us to be. We extend much appreciation to our present parish priests, Fr. Dion, Fr. Francesco, Fr. DePaul; and to prior clergy Fr. Rey, Fr. Mark, and Fr. Stan, for enabling our group, and participating in our common purpose. The paradox goes, "You don't get to keep it unless you give it away." We gather as brothers to support each other, and to show leadership through Godly Love within our families and our community.

We welcome all men of our parish: please continue to drop in throughout the summer for coffee and fresh muffins every **Friday morning at 6am in the Fireside Room at Good Shepherd Church.**

Parish Library Book Club

Thank you for coming to our first book club meeting! The following books were reviewed and recommended:

- Jesus Shock* by Peter Kreeft
- The Face of God* by Paul Badde
- The Last Crusade* by Warren Carrol
- The Spirituality of Fasting* by Charles M. Murphy
- and *The Epic Food Fight* by Fr. Leo Patalinghug

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER!



Vacation Bible School

for children (K - Gr.4)

Monday, July 16-

Friday, July 20

9AM-Noon, Good Shepherd Church

Cost \$50. Registration forms available at all 3 churches.

VBS requires many volunteers to be a success ~ especially Youth Volunteers! If you would like to help, please contact Pauline p.krenosky@hotmail.com

King's Banquet Soup Kitchen

Donations of purple plums, strawberries, blueberries, rhubarb are all appreciated so we can freeze them for winter cobblers and crisps at our Parish Soup Kitchen. **Please drop off donations at Star of the Sea Hall only on Tuesdays from Noon until 2pm.**



Summer Help Needed. If you're interested in helping in our soup kitchen (once a month on a Tuesday) Please contact Linda lindadoig@shaw.ca

Seniors Fitness Class



Except for a short break (Aug 16 - Sept 4), Seniors Fitness continues over the summer at Star of the Sea Hall. Everyone is welcome to join in the fitness, social time, laughter and fun **every Wednesday 10:00-11:00am**
\$3.00 per drop-in.



Vocation Live-In for Boys or Young Men

On the weekend of July 6 - 8, there will be a Vocation Live-In for boys or young men interested in the priesthood or the consecrated life, at the Seminary of Christ the King, Mission, BC. Cost: \$25. For more information, call 604-826-8975.



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Star of the Sea School



Thank you to the CWL and Knights of Columbus for these Grade 7 Awards:

Winners of the CWL Fine Arts Award:



Lauren Hewstan and Ella Neufeld with CWL Award presenter: Ann Thibault

Winners of the **Knights of Columbus Citizenship Award:**
Maleia Chessler Polanska & Harrison Van Dop



with KofC presenter: Cam Prout

Everyone is invited to celebrate with our school community our **Year End Mass on Thursday, June 27th, 9:15am at Good Shepherd Church.**



Women's Retreat 2018

Friday, September 14 7:00pm-9:00pm (check in starts at 6pm)
Saturday, September 15 9:30am - 5:30pm (ending with Mass)
St. Luke's Parish Centre ~ 20285 Dewdney Trunk Rd, Maple Ridge



Heather Khym leads us on a spiritual journey to deeply root our faith. An opportunity for women to come together, make new Catholic friends and have some fun together. A great way for mothers to spiritually prepare themselves with some personal time at the start of the school year.

This retreat is open to ALL women 16 yrs+ Registration fee \$45 includes all coffee breaks, catered lunch, and a beautiful welcome gift. Invite your friends and family.

For more information or to register, contact St. Luke's parish office 604-465-5383

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