

# Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

# FIRST READING—Isaiah 66:10-14c

Thus says the LORD:

Rejoice with Jerusalem and be glad because of her, all you who love her; exult, exult with her, all you who were mourning over her! Oh, that you may suck fully of the milk of her comfort, that you may nurse with delight at her abundant breasts! For thus says the LORD: Lo, I will spread prosperity over Jerusalem like a river, and the wealth of the nations like an overflowing torrent. As nurslings, you shall be carried in her arms, and fondled in her lap; as a mother comforts her child, so will I comfort you; in Jerusalem you shall find your comfort.

When you see this, your heart shall rejoice and your bodies flourish like the grass; the LORD's power shall be known to his servants.

# RESPONSORIAL PSALM—Psalms 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7, 16, 20

#### R. Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.

Shout joyfully to God, all the earth, sing praise to the glory of his name; proclaim his glorious praise. Say to God, "How tremendous are your deeds!"

#### R. Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.

"Let all on earth worship and sing praise to you, sing praise to your name!"

Come and see the works of God, his tremendous deeds among the children of Adam.

#### R. Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.

He has changed the sea into dry land; through the river they passed on foot; therefore let us rejoice in him.He rules by his might forever.

#### R. Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.

Hear now, all you who fear God, while I declare what he has done for me.

Blessed be God who refused me not my prayer or his kindness!

R. Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.

# SECOND READING—Galatians 6:14-18

Brothers and sisters:

May I never boast except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, through which the world has been crucified to me, and I to the world. For neither does circumcision mean anything, nor does uncircumcision, but only a new creation. Peace and mercy be to all who follow this rule and to the Israel of God.

From now on, let no one make troubles for me; for I bear the marks of Jesus on my body.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit, brothers and sisters. Amen.

# Sunday, July 3, 2022

# GOSPEL—Luke 10:1-12, 17-20

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For shorter version only read the parts in brackets.

[At that time the Lord appointed seventy-two others whom he sent ahead of him in pairs to every town and place he intended to visit. He said to them, "The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few; so ask the master of the harvest to send out laborers for his harvest. Go on your way; behold, I am sending you like lambs among wolves. Carry no money bag, no sack, no sandals; and greet no one along the way. Into whatever house you enter, first say, 'Peace to this household.' If a peaceful person lives there, your peace will rest on him; but if not, it will return to you. Stay in the same house and eat and drink what is offered to you, for the laborer deserves his payment. Do not move about from one house to another. Whatever town you enter and they welcome you, eat what is set before you, cure the sick in it and say to them, 'The kingdom of God is at hand for you.'] Whatever town you enter and they do not receive you, go out into the streets and say, 'The dust of your town that clings to our feet, even that we shake off against you.' Yet know this: the kingdom of God is at hand. I tell you, it will be more tolerable for Sodom on that day than for that town."

The seventy-two returned rejoicing, and said, "Lord, even the demons are subject to us because of your name." Jesus said, "I have observed Satan fall like lightning from the sky. Behold, I have given you the power to 'tread upon serpents' and scorpions and upon the full force of the enemy and nothing will harm you. Nevertheless, do not rejoice because the spirits are subject to you, but rejoice because your names are written in heaven."

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I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen. **ÊTES-VOUS PRÊTS!** 

A MESSAGE FROM FATHER JAY

hese French words were shouted out of a megaphone at me for years, when I rowed crew. We rowers would hold still, gripping a 13-foot oar, waiting for those French words to begin the race. The beginning was slow but measured. We started with smaller-length strokes and then built up to longer, and more paced strokes until we hit the cadence. Just getting to that starting line took months of training, long days of workouts, and frustrating moments when the long winter weather made you go crazy. But it was all worthwhile when eight of us rowed in rhythm and we glided over the water with steadfast unity and grit.

Pulling together our parishes to row in one boat has happened! Our boat has been christened *Saint Luke the Evangelist*! What does it mean to have Saint Luke as our name? A rowing (or crew) boat is comprised of usually four or eight rowers and one coxswain who steers the boat, sets the cadence, and motivates the rowers. Well, Saint Luke is our "scriptural coxswain." His Gospel, for example, steers us first to the birth of Jesus (*chapters 1-2*), then to the preparation and Galilean ministry (*chapters 3-9*), then the journey to Jerusalem (*chapters 9-18*), and finally the Passion, Resurrection and Ascension of Jesus (*chapters 19-24*). Luke sets the cadence by being a careful Hellenistic historian who listens to eyewitnesses and obtains accurate information from sifting through relevant sources (such as Mary herself!). Our parish captain is a motivator, and throughout his scriptures (*Gospel of Luke* and *Acts of the Apostles*) he unleashes the greatest inspiration ever: the Third Person of the Holy Trinity... the Holy Spirit.

Now, I hope we—an adult audience—can also handle this last play on words without getting upset. I find it interesting that the short term for coxswain is "cox." And Luke's traditional symbol is an ox. So our cox is an ox! The power of the Holy Spirit gives us inspiration, true guidance, and steers us to follow Jesus and bring many people to row with us in following Jesus.

So, dear rowers in the boat of Saint Luke: Êtes-vous prêts! Ready, Set, Go!

(Speaking of French, I think we can also say that *partez*, *which* translates as "Go for it," sounds a lot like *PARTY*, or *unleash* the cork!)

LUKE 11:02

TO PRAY THE

OUR FATHER FOR

**IN OUR PARISH!** 

UNITY AND GROWTH

Saint Luke the Evangelist, pray for us!

LET'S START BY SYNCHRONIZING OUR WATCHES AND SETTING A DAILY ALARM FOR

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Office of the Bishop

May 28, 2022

Dear Sisters and Brothers of Good Samaritan, Saint John the Baptist, Saints John and Paul and Our Lady of Peace Parishes:

It is my prayer that the promise of Easter, realized in our Lord's Resurrection, has filled your hearts and homes with much joy. As we look to Pentecost, may your faith continue to grow and be strengthened by the Gifts of the Holy Spirit.

As you may recall, on April 12, 2015, I called all the faithful of the Church of Pittsburgh to journey with me in the *On Mission for The Church Alive!* initiative so that we could focus the resources of our parishes on mission and ministry. Since that time, the faithful of our diocese have prayed and planned about how best to serve God and His people through vibrant parishes and effective ministries, hoping that all people might come to learn, love and live Jesus.

Despite the most recent challenges with the pandemic, your parishes successfully completed the merger process by presenting Parish Assemblies and gathering written and electronic feedback from parishioners. Members of your Pastoral and Finance Councils worked with your administrator to complete all necessary documentation for the merger. In turn, your grouping administrator, Father John F. Donahue, petitioned me to merge the parishes. On April 7, 2022, after consulting with the diocesan Priest Council and Vicars General, I have given consent to the proposed merger and decided to enact these recommendations.

Effective July 1, 2022, your current parishes will cease to exist, and the new parish of Saint Luke the Evangelist will take their place.

Every member of your current parishes is now a member of the newly formed Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish. Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish will also inherit all of the assets, responsibilities and liabilities of the current parishes.

Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish will be served by the following clergy team:

- Father John F. Donahue, Pastor
- Father John J. Batykefer, Senior Parochial Vicar
- Father Michael J. Roche, Parochial Vicar
- Deacon Thomas E. Boucek
- Deacon Anthony J. Giordano
- Deacon James R. Olson
- Father Joseph A. Carr, Parish Chaplain

Your priests and deacons have worked diligently in service to you and to God throughout this process, and I am deeply grateful for their care and leadership.

This has not been a simple task. Jesus never promised that it would be easy to carry his message of love and mercy to others. He was clear that sacrifice would be necessary. However, you are positioning your new parish for more effective ministry by tending to evangelization and mission, sharing resources and allowing your clergy to focus on the spiritual work for which they were ordained. With your faith in Jesus and empowered by the Holy Spirit, I invite you to warmly welcome and serve each other as you become one parish family.

Grateful for our continued efforts together in being On Mission for The Church Alive!, and for our belief that "Nothing is Impossible with God," I am

Your brother in Christ,

David A. Fulike

Most Reverend David A. Zubik Bishop of Pittsburgh

#### DAVID ALLEN ZUBIK



By the Grace of God and the Authority of the Apostolic See BISHOP OF PITTSBURGH

#### DECREE

#### THE EXTINCTIVE UNION OF GOOD SAMARITAN PARISH, SAINT JOHN THE BAPTIST PARISH, SAINTS JOHN AND PAUL PARISH, AND OUR LADY OF PEACE PARISH INTO SAINT LUKE THE EVANGELIST PARISH

Whereas, Good Samaritan Parish was established on July 2, 1994. The parish was formed by the merger of the five parishes then existing in Ambridge: Christ the King, Divine Redeemer, Holy Trinity, Saint Stanislaus and Saint Veronica.

Whereas, Saint John the Baptist Parish in Baden was established in 1866 as a mission of Saint James in Sewickley, although at times it was served from Saint Cecilia in Parish Rochester or Saints Peter and Paul Parish in Beaver. In 1909, a pastor was assigned and it became a parish in its own right.

Whereas, Saints John and Paul Parish was established on February 12, 1994 as a result of the growth of population in the North Hills suburbs of Pittsburgh.

Whereas, in the early 20<sup>th</sup> Century, Catholics in Conway had to travel to Freedom to attend Mass at Saint Felix Parish. At that time, the pastor advised the Catholics of Conway to secure a local place of worship to meet the needs of their growing population. Our Lady of Peace Parish was then established in 1941.

Whereas, information regarding the future of the parishes has been consistently communicated to the parishioners in the weekly, combined parish bulletin, on the combined parish website, and at announcements during weekend Masses. Whereas, parish assemblies were held on October 16, 17, 23 & 24, 2021, to provide information to the people of the parishes and to receive parishioner input regarding the possible merger of the parishes. Video of this presentation was recorded and posted on the combined parish website for the benefit of those who could not attend in person. Meetings were also held on February 12, 13, 19 & 20, 2022, for parishioners to provide further input.

Whereas on April 1, 2022, four (4) petitions were presented to the diocesan bishop, each signed by the one priest who serves as Administrator of Good Samaritan Parish, Saint John the Baptist Parish, Saints John and Paul Parish, and Our Lady of Peace Parish, along with the signatures of the respective Parish Pastoral and Finance Councils requesting that Good Samaritan Parish, Saint John the Baptist Parish, Saints John and Paul Parish, and Our Lady of Peace Parish be merged into Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish forming an extinctive union.

Whereas merging these parishes will provide more vibrant and effective ministries to the faithful and, because of the fewer number of priests in the diocese and faithful in the territory, forming one parish will facilitate a stronger community of the faithful for liturgical worship, ministry, and outreach.

Whereas, merging these parishes will better facilitate the ability of the assigned clergy to work together, building upon one another's individual talents, in order to better serve the People of God entrusted to their pastoral care.

Whereas, merging these parishes will provide greater and more accessible resources for parochial administration and the employment of effective staff members.

Whereas, the need for evangelization is pressing in the territories concerned and merging these parishes will make resources available for the effective proclamation of the Gospel so as to enliven the Faith, bring the people closer to the Lord, and win souls for Christ.

Therefore, having received the petition of the four (4) parishes and having heard the Presbyteral Council on April 7, 2022 and the Vicars General on the same day, and with no harm coming to the good of souls and indeed for the spiritual benefit of the faithful, and all of the requirements of canons 50, 51, 127, 166, and 515 having been fulfilled, we do hereby decree the following:

1. By means of an extinctive union Good Samaritan Parish, Saint John the Baptist Parish, Saints John and Paul Parish, and Our Lady of Peace Parish are merged and subsumed into the newly formed Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish, which is erected by this decree according to the prescriptions of canon 515§ 2 of the *Code of Canon Law*.

- 2. In accordance with the norms of law (cf. canon 121), all assets, responsibilities and liabilities of Good Samaritan Parish, Saint John the Baptist Parish, Saints John and Paul Parish, and Our Lady of Peace Parish are transferred into the newly erected Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish. The intention of donors is to be respected.
- 3. Furthermore, the voluntary offerings of the faithful and all other grants that have been made and will be made to Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish constitute its revenue.
- 4. All sacramental records from Good Samaritan Parish, Saint John the Baptist Parish, Saints John and Paul Parish, and Our Lady of Peace Parish will be housed at the Archives and Records Center of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.
- 5. All churches are to remain open to the faithful for at least occasional sacred worship, whether public or private (cf. can. 1214). If a church is not used for regular public worship, the holy Mass is to be celebrated there at least every year on the solemnity of the anniversary of the church's dedication and on the solemnity of the church's title, in accord with current liturgical norms (cf. can. 1167 §2 and 1168 of the former Code of Canon Law, and can. 2 of the present Code). If such an observance is impeded by another date of higher rank according to the Roman calendar, the impeded solemnity is to be transferred to the first available date thereafter.
- 6. All present members of Good Samaritan Parish, Saint John the Baptist Parish, Saints John and Paul Parish, and Our Lady of Peace Parish are entitled to be parishioners of Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish according to the universal law and legitimate custom within the Diocese of Pittsburgh.
- 7. The boundaries of Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish shall be as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of beginning at the intersection of McAleer Road and the Franklin Park Borough-Ohio Township border; proceed northwest on the Franklin Park Borough border to the intersection with Big Sewickley Creek Road (State Route 4036); proceed southwest along the centerline of Big Sewickley Creek Road (State Route 4036) to the intersection with Camp Meeting Road Extension; proceed southwest along the centerline of Camp Meeting Road Extension to the intersection with Camp Meeting Road; proceed southwest along the centerline of Camp Meeting Road to the intersection with Beaver Street; proceed northwest along the centerline of Beaver Street to the intersection with Ferry Street; proceed southwest along the centerline of Ferry Street to its endpoint; proceed southwest to the middle of the Ohio River; proceed north in the middle of the Ohio River to the Conway Borough border; proceed east on the Conway Borough border to the northeast border of the borough; proceed east via airline route to the endpoint of Holly Hill Drive; proceed east via airline route to the intersection with Freedom Crider Road and State Route 989; proceed east along the centerline of Freedom Crider Road to the Beaver County border; proceed south on the Beaver County border to the Allegheny County border; proceed east on the Allegheny County border to Interstate 79; proceed south along the centerline of Interstate 79 to the Franklin Park Borough border; proceed east on the Allegheny to the Pine Township border; proceed south on the Franklin Park Borough border to the intersection with West Ingomar Road; proceed north, west and south along the centerline of West Ingomar Road to the intersection with Rochester Road; proceed northwest along the centerline of Rochester Road to the intersection with the Franklin Park Borough-Ohio Township border, the point of beginning.

This decree becomes effective at 12:01 AM on July 1, 2022, anything to the contrary notwithstanding.

Finally, those who have the right may appeal this decree in accordance with the prescriptions of the law.

Given at Pittsburgh, PA, this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of May, in the Year of Our Lord 2022.

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Most Reverend David A. Zubik Bishop of Pittsburgh

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Installation of Father John F. Donahue II (Father Jay) as Pastor of Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2022 Mass at 4:00 PM, Reception to Follow at Good Samaritan Church 725 Glenwood Avenue | Ambridge PA 15003



# A LOGO EXPLANATION

The official crest for Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish was designed to be a strong and deliberate emblem signifying the ways that Saint Luke himself—author of Scripture, doctor, historian, and artist—was called to serve God. May we, as members of the parish that bears his name, look to him for guidance as we ask God to work in our lives using the gifts He has given to each of us!

The four Gospel authors are traditionally represented

by a different winged figure each: Matthew by a man, Mark by a lion, John by an eagle, and Luke by an ox. In addition to its inherent strength, nobility, and heart, THE OX was the apex sacrifice offered to God in the Old Testament. Luke's Gospel begins with the duties of Zechariah in the temple... representing Christ's sacrifice as well as his priesthood. The ox signifies that Christians should be prepared to sacrifice themselves in following Jesus.

The ox is WINGED because Christ commanded us to spread the Good News of the Gospel to the ends of the earth.

Since Luke's strength, courage, and power come from Jesus, He is here in the CIRCLE that represents the Eucharist, as well as Luke's saintly halo. The circle, with no beginning or end, is the ultimate symbol of unity, as we join together to form this new parish family.

Finally, the SHIELD of Faith represents the Armor of God, our protection.



am a big fan of history, and that makes me a big fan of Luke's Gospel. Of the four Evangelists, he is the only one who explicitly tells us that he did his research. From the content of his Gospel, it is clear that he interviewed eye-witnesses—who else could have given him all the details surrounding the conception, birth, and childhood of Jesus?—and he takes pains to name the political and religious leaders in power at the time of the events he records. He also tells us that his Gospel pulls together multiple other sources.

The unanimous and uncontested tradition of the Early Church states that Luke, Paul's traveling companion for many of his missionary journeys and imprisonments, who was also a Gentile physician (see Colossians 4:124, 2 Timothy 4:11 and Philemon 24), wrote the Gospel. Luke is unique among New Testament authors in several ways. He is the only non-Israelite author in the New Testament. He is the only Evangelist to write a sequel, The Acts of the Apostles. He is also the most voluminous author, having composed 28 percent of the New Testament. By comparison, the Pauline corpus makes up 24 percent, and the Johannine corpus makes up 20 percent, and there is debate over the authorship of some works attributed to Paul and John. According to tradition, Luke also was the first to paint Mary and Jesus. In iconography, Luke is depicted as an ox. Some say this is a reference to sacrifices offered in the Temple, since Luke describes more Temple activity than the other Evangelists. Others point out that an ox is a very earthly animal that is intimately involved in the real lives of people, and Luke's account of Jesus is very earthy and personal as well. I like to see in this symbol a nod to Luke's work ethic that drove his research, his voluminous writing, and his life-ranging interests. Historian, artist, writer, physician, and Evangelist all aptly describe this crucial figure in the Early Church.

As an author, Luke writes in elegant, well-polished Greek with many subtle and sophisticated allusions to the Old Testament. His is not a quickly written Gospel but a well-planned piece of literature. With a focus on earthy and personal details, he gives us some of our most beloved stories from the life of Jesus: Gabriel's visit to Mary (1:26-38) and Mary's subsequent visit to her cousin Elizabeth (1:39-56), the shepherds at Christmas (2:8-20) and the Presentation in the Temple (2:22-38), our glimpse into Jesus' childhood when Mary and Joseph lost him at the age of twelve (3:41-52), Jesus' parables of the Good Samaritan (10:29-36) and the Prodigal Son (15:11-32), the Healing of the Ten Lepers (17:11-19), the story of Zacchaeus (19:1-10), and the Good Thief (23:39-43) to name just a few. Luke records a total of eighteen unique parables that the other Evangelists do not record.

Gospel

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Because of the material unique to Luke and because of his unique writing style, Luke emphasizes certain themes more than the other three Evangelists. He highlights Jesus' mercy and compassion in the Parables of the Good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son and elsewhere. More than the other Evangelists, he emphasizes the presence of the Holy Spirit in Jesus' life from the Annunciation (1:35) and Presentation in the Temple (2:25-27) to the Temptation in the Desert (4:1), Jesus' own prayer in the Holy Spirit (10:21-22), and his promise to send the Spirit to the Apostles (24:49). More than the others, Luke shows Jesus at prayer after his baptism (3:21), after large public miracles (5:16), before choosing the Twelve (6:12), immediately before the Transfiguration (9:28), when his disciples asked him to teach them how to pray (11:1-3), and in parables like the Persistent Widow (18:1-8).

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More than the others, Luke shows Jesus' concern for women, highlighting women forty-five times in stories such as the widow of Nain (7:11-17), the sinful woman who bathed his feet with her tears (7:36-50), the Galilean woman who followed him and provided for his materials needs (8:2-3), and Mary and Martha (10:38-42).

The narrative in the Gospel of Luke builds rather methodically toward Holy Week. After a prologue (1:1-4), the well-loved Infancy Narratives (1:5-2:52), and brief section of preparations for public ministry that includes the baptism and temptation accounts (3:1-4:13), Jesus' ministry begins in earnest in his hometown of Nazareth when his first hearers want to kill him by throwing him off a hilltop (4:16-30). This event foreshadows the similar events that will take place in Jerusalem when the religious leaders conspire with the Romans to crucify Jesus on a hilltop outside of the city. After Jesus' rejection at Nazareth, he begins healing and casting out demons, calling disciples, and answering pointed questions about fasting and sabbath observance. His teaching ministry kicks into high gear with the Sermon on the Plain (6:20-46), Luke's version of the more familiar Sermon on the Mount from Matthew's Gospel. After further illustrating his divine authority over death (7:11-17), storms (8:22-25), demons (8:26-39), and illness (8:40-56), Luke reaches the pivotal chapter of his narrative.

In *Luke* 9, Jesus adds to the impact of his ministry by sending out the Apostles with his own authority for the first time. Shortly thereafter, he multiplies loaves and fish, and Peter declares Jesus to be the Messiah, which prompts Jesus to begin talking about his Passion (9:22, 43-45). After this, Luke says that Jesus "resolutely determined to journey to Jerusalem" (9:51), a journey that will take up the next ten chapters (9:51-19:27) and culminate in the Passion Week Narratives (19:28-23:56). It is during this determined march to Jerusalem that many of the beloved stories listed above and the parables that are unique to Luke take place.

Once Jesus arrives at Jerusalem, things heat up quickly. After the dramatic cleansing of the Temple (19:45-48), religious leaders ask more and more questions to try to trap him. Jesus describes the sign of the end and the need to be vigilant in *Luke 21*, and then Judas lays the groundwork for betrayal immediately before the Last Supper in *Luke 22*. Luke's attention to detail shines here as he alone tells us of two chalices of wine used at the Last Supper, one that is shared before consecrating the first Eucharist (22:17) and the other that is part of the first Eucharist (22:20), and he alone tells us of Jesus hematidrosis, or sweating blood due to extreme stress (22:44). Luke's Resurrection accounts provide unique details too including the events on the Road to Emmaus (24:13-35) and the Ascension (24:50-53), the latter of which will be repeated at the beginning of The Acts of the Apostles.

Luke's Gospel is a thrilling, well-written, and historically saturated account of Jesus' life that focuses heavily on society's outcasts, prayer and liturgy, and the Holy Spirit. With colorful details of the events and characters it describes, the Gospel is excellent for devotional reading, for imagining yourself in the narrative, and for hearing God speak to you in a new way. We will spend a lot of time in this Gospel at Mass throughout the year, but you may want to spend some time in it at home too.



Saint Luke awaits your artistic vision!





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# AINT LUKE THE WEEKAHEAD

**Monday, July 4** Office Closed

**Tuesday, July 5** 12:00 PM Good Samaritan Meal Prep 7:00 PM Spousal Loss Support Group (8/9)

Wednesday, July 6 10:00 AM Prayer Walk (Pavilion) 7:00 PM Six Steps to Sanity (8/9) 7:00 PM Divine Mercy Cenacle (Conf.)

**Thursday, July 7** 10:00 AM LifeTeen Breakfast Club (MPR) 10:00 AM Holy Half Hour (Grotto) 6:00 PM Confession (Church) 6:00 PM SLCC (Practice)

Friday, July 8 12:00 PM Office Closed

Saturday, July 9 7:00 AM Catholic Men's Fellowship (MPR) 8:00 AM Meal Making (UCDC) 9:00 AM Men's Group (Conf.) 10:00 AM Dementia Support Group (MPR) 4:00 PM Confessions (Church)

Sunday, July 10 10:00 AM Lectio Divina (MPR) 1:00 PM Flame of Love (Grotto) **GOOD SAMARITAN** 

Monday, July 4

Office Closed

# **Tuesday, July 5** 10:00 AM Outreach Samaritan Kitchen (JH)

- 5:30 PM Confessions (Church)
- 5:30 PM St. Vincent DePaul Meeting (Conf.)

Wednesday, July 6 Nothing Scheduled

**Thursday, July 7** 6:30 PM Grief Ministry (Conf.) 6:30 PM The Way (Classroom) 7:00 PM Finance Council Meeting (Classroom)

**Friday, July 8** 12:00 PM Office Closed 7:00 PM Marian Prayer Group (GS)

Saturday, July 9 3:00 PM Confessions (Church)

**Sunday, July 10** Nothing Scheduled



# **PARISH ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### **ADORATION IN OUR PARISH**

Adoration hours at Good Samaritan are **Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM-8:00 PM**. Adorers are needed! Sign up online at *saintluke.net/adoration* or contact Deacon Tom Boucek at *adoration4him@gmail.com* or (717) 433-3525.

Adoration hours at Saints John & Paul are **Sunday 8:00 AM-Saturday, 8:00 AM**. Adorers are needed! Sign up online at *saintluke.net/adoration* or contact Deacon Tom Boucek at *adoration4him@gmail.com* or (717) 433-3525.

#### CONFESSION

Confession is available at Good Samaritan on Tuesdays at 5:30 PM and Saturdays at 3:00 PM. Confession is available at Saints John & Paul on Thursdays at 6:00 PM and Saturdays at 4:00 PM.

#### **OFFICES CLOSED**

Parish offices will be closed on **Monday, July 4** and on **Friday, July 8** in the afternoon.

#### MASS INTENTION BOOK OPEN

Mass Intentions at Good Samaritan and Saints John & Paul and Memorials at Good Samaritan for July 2022-July 2023 may be requested by visiting either parish office or online by visiting *saintluke.net/mass-intention*. If you have any questions please contact the parish office.

#### **BEAVER VALLEY OFFERTORY ENVELOPES**

Beaver Valley Parishioners envelopes were mailed to each household for June/July from Our Sunday Visitor. Please do NOT use the July envelopes that are included with June's envelopes. You will receive a packet (July/August) envelopes from Church Budget which are to be used.

#### **OFFERTORY GIFT PRESENTATION**

If you have a requested a Mass intention during a Sunday Mass and wish to present the Offertory gifts, please arrive early and inform one of the ushers before Mass.

#### FAITH FORMATION REGISTRATION

Online registration for fall programing is open. Visit *saintluke.net/formation* to see program days, times, and descriptions and to register.

#### SUMMER OUTREACH CAMP

There's still time to register for our Summer Outreach Camp the week of **July 25**. Visit *saintluke.net/ summer-outreach-camp* to register.

#### LIFETEEN

**Bonfires:** July 12, July 19, July 26 & August 9. **Breakfast Club Bible Study:** July 7, July 14, July 21, & July 28.

**LifeTeen Fall Program Registration:** Online registration for LifeTeen, our ministry to high school students, is open. Visit *saintluke.net/lifeteen* to see some of the great things we do and to register. Text "SSJPLifeteen" to 84576 to stay updated!

#### MISSIO (YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY)

Young Adults are invited to join Missio at **Saints** John & Paul on June 29 at 7:00 PM for a picnic and Lectio Divina in the Pavilion.

#### **ROSARY RALLY**

The next Rosary Rally at the pavilion at 8th Street & Park Road in Ambridge will be on **Saturday, July 9 at Noon** in support of America and our police.

#### **GRIEF MINISTRY**

You have suffered one of the greatest losses anyone has to experience, the loss of a loved one. Each person approaches grief in their own way and each one's path is different. We are here for you, sessions for those who have lost a loved one are held to support each other in our grief and walk alongside each other during life's most difficult experiences. Grief Ministry meets every **Thursday** evening beginning with fellowship at 6:00 PM at **Good Samaritan** in Jericho Hall Conference Room. For more information or to register please contact Deacon Tony at (724) 385-8628 or agiordano@ diopitt.org.

# SAINT LUKE THE EVANGELIST



#### PARISH FESTIVAL PIEROGI MAKING

Thank you to all of you who helped make 550 dozen pierogi for our upcoming Parish Festival. We have 550 dozen more to make.The schedule for the next pierogi making event at **Good Samaritan in the lower level of Jericho Hall is Thursday, July 14 at Noon** (Clean and Chop Potatoes) **Friday, July 15 at 9:30 AM** (Cook and Ball Potatoes) and **Saturday, July 16 at 9:00 AM** (Pinch and Cook Pierogi) and **Saturday, July 16 at 11:00 AM** (Clean up Crew) If you can help in any way please contact Bobby Aloe at *baloe@saintluke.net.org* or (724) 266-6565 x215. We are especially in need of clean up help. Please consider volunteering a few hours.

#### FESTIVAL FOOD BASKET WHEEL

Donations of canned goods and non-perishable items are needed for our Food Basket Wheel, a fun game at our festival where people win a basket of food! Donations can be dropped off at our parish offices.

#### **ANNUAL GOLF OUTING**

With summer upon us, it won't be long before the Annual Saints John & Paul Church Golf Outing on **September 9.** Even if you've never picked up a club, you can still support this worthy cause which raises money for the church's Non-profit Neighbor fund. A \$50 family sponsorship is acknowledged in the Golf Outing Program Book. For a \$100 donation, your family members or business can be listed on a tee sign that greets golfers on the course on the day of the event. Proceeds from the Golf Outing support our parish's mission trips, the church's food pantry, Habitat for Humanity and the Franklin Park Volunteer Fire Department, among many others. Contact Mike Ferko at *mferko@newincomellc.com* or *sandy.ferko@ gmail.com* to sign up.

#### **SIGHT & SOUND BUS TRIP**

Final payment for the Sight and Sound bus trip to Lancaster to see David is due by August 1. Please make the checks payable to Saint Luke the Evangelist and mail them to either Jackie Gallagher or Ellen Rinaldi. Questions, please call Jackie (724) 869-9908 or Ellen (724) 869-3320.

#### PARISH FESTIVAL MEATBALL MAKING

We will be making meatballs for the Festival on Monday, July 18 at 9:00 AM at Good Samaritan in Jericho Hall. Come and join your friends and make some new ones to help make 2000 meatballs.

#### **DROPPING OFF ITEMS**

We ask all to refrain from dropping off items leftover from yard sales or cleaning out of houses at our churches. If you have items to donate please contact the parish office to make sure we are accepting them.

#### RETROUVAILLE

Retrouvaille offers help to couples experiencing trouble in their marriage. A weekend retreat followed by a post-weekend program focused on rebuilding marriages through better communication and understanding. The next weekend retreat is September 30 - October 2. For confidential information, please visit: *helpourmarriage.org* or call (412) 277-3434.

#### CATHOLIC PLAY

Saint Genesius of Rome Theater Group presents "Champion at Tyburn" a play depicting the heroic story of Saint Edmund Campion. Performances will be held at Saint Paul Seminary, 2900 Noblestown Road, Pittsburgh, on Friday, July 15 at 7:00 PM and Saturday, July 16 at 2:00 PM and 7:00 PM. There is a suggested donation of \$5 per person. For more information visit *sgrtheatergroup.com* or call (412) 491-4415 or (724) 933-7837.

#### HANDBELL CHOIR

Come hear and enjoy a lively concert by the Raleigh Ringers Handbell Ensemble. Friday July 15 at 7:00 PM at North Catholic High School, Cranberry Township. Purchase tickets at *ringpittsburgh.org* 

#### LOST AND FOUND

The Saints John & Paul Lost and Found is overflowing! Please stop by the Usher's Room after Mass to claim your items. Any items not claimed by July 17 will be donated or disposed of.

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MONDAY, JULY 4 (Hos 2:16, 17C-18, 21-22/Mt 9:18-26)
8:00 AM Good Samaritan • † Ted DiMarzio (Wife, Jean)
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul • † Frank Colecchia (Keith & Rosemary Boyce)

TUESDAY, JULY 5 (Hos 8:4-7, 11-13/Mt 9:32-38)
7:00 AM Saints John & Paul • † Judith Boyle (Nate Boyle Family)
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul • † Bill & Ethel Gaspar (Aiden Miller)
6:30 PM Good Samaritan • † Anthony & Emily Rainaldi (Maria Briola)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 (Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12/Mt 10:1-7) 8:00 AM Good Samaritan • † Hilda Carr (Fr. Joe & Linda) 9:00 AM Saints John & Paul • † Joanne Hoover (Dee Family)

THURSDAY, JULY 7 (Hos 11:1-4, 8E-9/Mt 10:7-15)
7:00 AM Saints John & Paul • † Joanne Andioro (Marilyn Schroeder)
8:00 AM Good Samaritan • † Nancy Herring (Josh Schidlmeier)
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul • † Nancy Masuga (Donna Connelly)

FRIDAY, JULY 8 (Hos 14:2-10/Mt 10:16-23)
8:00 AM Good Samaritan • † Jack Dunn (Tom & Valerie Swan)
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul • † Letterio & Bashline Families (Nancyann Letterio)

SATURDAY, JULY 9 (Is 6:1-8/Mt 10:24-33)
4:00 PM Good Samaritan • ‡ Parishioners of Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish
5:00 PM Saints John & Paul • † Anna & Philip Burda (Marianne Burda)

SUNDAY, JULY 10 (Dt 30:10-14/Col1:15-20/Lk 10:25-37)
7:30 AM Saints John & Paul • ‡ Parishioners of the Saint Luke the Evangelist Parish
8:00 AM Good Samaritan † David Pinkosky (Wife, Carol)
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul • ‡ Deacon Tom Boucek (Watson Family)
10:30 AM Good Samaritan • † Richard O'Neill (Joann Soltes)
11:00 AM Saints John & Paul • † Francis Stasik (Karen Stasik, Wife & Family)
4:00 PM Good Samaritan (Spanish) • ‡ Feliz Octavo Cumpleaños, Naylineth (Ana & Israel Leiva)

# **PRAYERS FOR OUR PEOPLE**

### **MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS**

To the parish in Memory of Regina Kraus by Hernon Family, Charles & Karen Capper, Kathy Honacki

To Samaritan Kitchen in Memory of Marion Chismire by Irvin & Marjorie Ungar

## OUR FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Harry Kanouff Parishioner of Good Samaritan

**Isabel Caul** Parishioner of Good Samaritan

### **OUR NEWEST CHRISTIANS**

**Nathan Domenik Berosh** Son of Anthony & Melanie (Ceraso) Berosh

August Martin Clore Son of Anthony & Lauren (Gardner) Clore

### THIS WEEK WE REMEMBER

SANCTUARY CANDLE

In Memory of August Antonini by Nancy & Susan Antonini

In Memory of Jerome & Margaret Konarski by Granddaughters & Great Grandchildren

**BLESSED MOTHER SHRINE CANDLE** 

In Memory of August Antonini by Nancy & Susan Antonini

In Memory of Margaret Konarski by Great Grandchildren

#### **PRAYERS FOR THE SICK**

Please pray for the sick of our parishes, and for the families or friends of our parishioners.

Eric Angle; Dr. Bartlett; Rebecca Beck; Bradley; Chip Byrd; Tom Castillo; Domenik Ceraso; Suzanne Costigan; Jack Culkin; John Dehler; Hudson Donahue; Mary Estep; Mary Fischer; Sara Gallagher; Margie Geyer; Michael Heastings; Sue Holleran; Angeles Iriart; Marian Jankiewicz; Mary Kernic; Lia Koach; Josie Kovacic; Robert Meehan; Pat & Patty O'Brien; Dorothy O'Neill; Michelle Obarto; Michele Pellegrini; Ellen Pels; Alexis Prather; Sally; Julia Ann Saxon; Mark Snyder; Michelle Stawowczyk; Christine Stephenson; Bob Tomaszewski; Tony; Hayden Watson; Cathy Winghart; Joseph Winkler; Tony Zaccagnini

Names of the sick will be included for a four-week period if prayers are continued to be needed following four-week period please contact the Parish Office at (724) 935-2104.





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#### **OUR GIFTS TO GOD**

Weekend of June 26

#### **GOOD SAMARITAN**

Weekly Offering—\$7,320 Online Giving—\$2,106

Parish Share Goal—\$134,865 Parish Share Collected—\$56,576 Parish Share Remaining—\$78,289

#### **SAINTS JOHN & PAUL**

Weekly Offering—\$16,211 Parish Share—\$3,500 Peters Pence—\$4,671

## **HELP LINES**

24 Hour Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-932-0313

Crisis Pregnancy Option Line 1-800-395-4357

Post-Abortion Healing/ Project Rachel (412) 456-3167

Pittsburgh Diocese Victim Assistance 1-888-808-1235

Crisis Management Services 1-888-796-8226

#### **REGULAR MASS & CONFESSION TIMES**



8:00 AM Good Samaritan 9:00 AM Saints John & Paul



7:00 AM Saints John & Paul 9:00 AM Saints John & Paul 5:30 PM CONFESSION at Good Samaritan 6:30 PM Good Samaritan



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8:00 AM Good Samaritan 9:00 AM Saints John & Paul 8:00 PM Good Samaritan 1st Friday 7:00 PM Saints John & Paul



3:00 PM CONFESSION at Good Samaritan 4:00 PM Vigil Mass at Good Samaritan 4:00 PM CONFESSION at Saints John & Paul 5:00 PM Vigil Mass at Saints John & Paul



7:30 AM Saints John & Paul 8:00 AM Good Samaritan 9:00 AM Saints John & Paul 10:30 AM Good Samaritan 11:00 AM Saints John & Paul 4:00 PM Good Samaritan (Spanish)

For Holy Day & Holiday times, please see WEEK AHEAD (page 15)

#### **EUCHARISTIC ADORATION**

As Catholics, we believe that Christ becomes truly present within the Blessed Sacrament. As promised by Him, His Presence is abiding, not something that vanishes at the conclusion of Mass. During Eucharistic Adoration, we can sit silently in His Presence and open ourselves to His Graces. Adoration available at Good Samaritan, Monday-Friday 8AM-8PM and perpetually at Saints John & Paul, Sunday-Friday.