

Pastor's Greetings

Pope John Paul II taught that it is inherent to the human person to be loved. To use a human being as a means to some other end violates that inherent dignity. The use of human beings as objects and means to ends knows a huge range or degrees of evil. In the Book of Revelation (The Apocalypse), John's vision of the fall of the City of Babylon includes a lament raised by the world's merchants who grieved their loss of revenue from sales to her (see Revelation 18). There is a fascinating list of the wares they were accustomed to selling in the evil city. Most of the items are in themselves morally appropriate for sale anywhere. Weapons, narcotics, poisons, and such things do not appear on the list at all. Capping the list, however, is the inclusion of slaves, that is, human lives. It exposes the economy of the evil city as one that exalted wealth, in defiance of God, over justice. Such cruelty poisoned the motives of all who had alliance with the wicked city, whether earthly rulers, merchants, transporters of goods, artisans, industrialists, and ordinary citizens. The evil of the city was exposed by its treatment of human lives as commodities, not to mention its persecution of those who remained faithful to God.

This apocalyptic warning against collusion with the intrinsic evil of human slavery has been known to every generation of Christians since the end of the first century AD. But it appears not to have had much of an historical impact on most Christian generations. Slavery and trafficking in human lives was endemic in the ancient world inherited and often tolerated by Christian societies and governments. Slowly, the Christian West turned against human slavery. In the Middle Ages, Franciscans and other Mendicant religious would offer themselves in the place of Christians held as slaves in Muslim lands. The popes were among the first to take stands against the enslavement of Black Africans in the 17th and 18th centuries. Christian motives, though late in history, prompted this nation to end slavery. We still experience the aftermath of slavery's inherent violence and that of the Civil War by which it was abolished. It surprises many today to learn that human slavery and human trafficking still exist, touching even this country. Men, women, and children today are being smuggled and sold for labor and sex trade from the Third World to nations in the Developed World. It is so pervasive that even the Kentucky General Assembly legislated to expose and prevent it in our borders.

That human lives are commonly treated as commodities, however, is far more extensive than just the horrors of modern slavery. For almost forty years human lives in the womb have been disposable in our country in the name of the privacy and personal sovereignty of women.

in research and medicine, the rest simply thrown away. Abortion is big business. The human embryo fares even more poorly. Countless human lives no bigger than a few cells each (as we all once were) are produced, some brought to term and birth, huge numbers placed in frozen storage, many subjected to cellular dismemberment and research, many simply discarded. While not a single therapy has been produced by use of human embryonic stem cells, they are commodities of great interest for medical commerce. There is also reasonable fear of trading in human organs "harvested" not only from willing donors who have died, but from unsuitable corpses, unwitting donors, and from those whose death is precipitated for the sake of the harvest. Trafficking in human flesh is alive and well, to the horror of those who know God.

It is surprisingly easy to fall into the view and use of human lives as commodities or means to other ends. Assigning economic values to numbered persons is not in and of itself an ethical issue. Head counts in schools equal dollars allotted to school systems. There is a monetary value placed on each head, even as each teacher is challenged to see in each child a being of immeasurable worth. The national census will be used to assign states seats in the US House of Representatives. Heads or bodies have political value for the distribution of funding and power. County jails budget on the basis of the per capita value of each inmate and the inmate's status (county, state, federal). There is an understandable interchange of inmates around the state (sometimes interstate) for the sake of institutional income. Federal inmates have a real premium status. The costs of the penal system and society's demand for punishment of offenders pressure law enforcement into a fiscal calculus which tends to make incarcerated people a kind of medium of exchange. Numbers of beds in hospitals and nursing homes, similar to hotel/motel rooms available to a community's tourism, are real commercial factors. Legitimate accommodation for numbers of beds (bodies, physical persons) does demand fiscal, political, economic, and material quantification. Labor and employment is a context in which there are always challenges if not tensions to uphold human dignity facing competing interests in the values of human labor and labor's products. But, since the inherent value of the human being cannot be quantified, the social covenant cannot be reduced to economics without horrific results.

Given human fallenness, sometimes a very short distance separates morally legitimate business and government process from a disregard for human dignity and some level of trafficking in human lives.

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The danger is all the more threatening in our world today with the overt slavery of human trafficking and the commonplace, wholesale disposal of embryonic and fetal human lives as it exists in our society. This inhumanity of humanity to humanity bears within itself the self-destructive seeds of social collapse. As the Revelation of John foresaw and foretells, Babylon the Great falls on the horns of its own evil.
Fr. Richard

Blood Drive
St. Pius X Community Blood Drive Saturday, June 19th in vestibule from 10am until 2pm. All donors must be at least 17 years old, or 16 with parental consent, weigh at least 110 pounds, donors must check medications with center staff, donors should have eaten a good meal prior to donation and must allow 56 days between donations. Saving Our World...one Donor, one Drop, one Life at a Time

Gospel: Luke 7:36-8:3 (The Repentant Woman)

Adults

Knowing the boundlessness of God’s mercy, how will I respond?

Children

How does it feel to know that God forgives my mistakes?

First Communion Pictures and Banners may be picked up after Mass in the vestibule or during regular office hours from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Religious Education Pre-Registration/Registration will take place during the month of June. Registration packets will be available in the vestibule during the month of June. Thanks!!! If you have any questions, please contact Nancy at the parish office, 684-4745.

Information For Growth (IFG) A new session has been set up online for anyone who would like to take the assessment online. The new session begins on 6-21-10 and ends 7-31-10. The IFG may be assessed at <http://ifg.caltesting.org>. Then click on downloads and follow the download prompts. The session ID is TT_VVMO5362 and the password is ifg123. If you haven't taken the assessment, you may do so anytime during the session time frame. You will receive by email a confidential report of your IFG score. If you have any questions, please contact Nancy at the parish office, 684-4745 ext. 205 or by email nmtg54@aol.com.

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**PRINCIPAL POSITION** St. Paul Catholic School in St. Paul, Grayson County, KY is now accepting resumes for the position of Principal/Classroom Teacher. Candidate must be a practicing Catholic. Preferred qualifications: Master’s Degree, KY Principal’s Certification, excellent communication and leadership skills. Salary and benefits based on Diocese of Owensboro, KY guidelines. Send resume to Catholic Schools Office, 600 Locust St., Owensboro, KY, 42301

**St. Pius X Boy Scout Troop 120**

In the past few weeks, Troop 120 has been having our usual meetings on Monday nights, from 6:30-8pm. We had our Mother-Son campout May 14-16. May 23 was our Court of Honor at 1pm in the St. Pius Parish Hall. We had our last meeting on May 24th. We will not be meeting until school starts in August.

We are always looking forward to seeing new scouts joining us in our path to being eagle scouts and learning new things that will better us as human beings.

**If any questions about our troop contact Hunter Steele at 270-313-8795. If no answer please leave a message with your name and phone number and your call will be returned. Email: [hunter.judesteele@gmail.com](mailto:hunter.judesteele@gmail.com)**

**ST. PIUS X -YOUTH MINISTRY**

**Up Coming Middle School Dates**

Ozone Laser Tag

Located on 533 Triplett Street

Sunday, June 27 2-3:30pm

There is no cost. All incoming sixth and returning middle school youth are invited for fun and laser blasting!

**Up Coming High School Dates**

Paint Ball Outing

Diamond Lakes

Saturday, June 19 10am-7pm

Cost is \$10

The day will be hours of paintball, go-cart time, and some talks on faith by Matt & Paco. Lunch and dinner will be provide, but bring extra money for snacks. Travel arrangements will be made.

**Ring Making**

**June 21 & 24**

For all youth and parents interested we will be making rings with Fr. Richard. The rings will be made out of silver coins and by using hammers and anvils. This will take two meetings to accomplish, because of the time it takes to craft them. If interested in making rings a signup sheet is available in the Vestibule.

**VBS Youth Meeting**

**Wednesday, June 16 7-8:45pm Parish Hall**

There will be meeting to go over the roles for all youth who signed up for a position at VBS.

**Trash for Cash**

On June 26 from 7-11:30 am the SPX Youth Ministry will have a fundraising opportunity which will also help the Daviess County area. This opportunity is open for both middle & high school. Sign ups will be in the Vestibule.

**Holiday World & Splashin' Safari**

Wednesday, June 30 8am-8pm

Cost \$15 a person (doesn't cover food)

Do you want to take a fun trip this summer? Then what better place then Holiday World and Splashin ' Safari. In order to attend tickets must be reserved ahead of time. **Deadline to reserve tickets is Monday, June 21<sup>st</sup> and payment turned in by 4p.m. This event is open to both middle and high school Chaperones are always needed and will be paid for.**

**For information on Youth Ministry events contact  
Matthew Hunt 270 684-4745 ext 206**

**"Don't let anyone think less of you because you are young. Be an example to all believers by what you say and do, in the way you live, in your love, your faith, and your purity." I Timothy 4:12**



**Monday-June 14**

6:00pm-Clean up the grounds and put stands away for next year

**Musicians Schedule-June 19 & 20**

5:00pm Linda, Don & Tracie

8:00am Ellen, Craig & Patsy

11:00am Jubilation

**Vocation Crucifix-June 19 & 20**

5:00pm Dennie & Donna Zoglmann Fam.

8:00am Joe & Joyce Payne

11:00am Tom & Betty Rhodes

**God's Housekeepers - June 14-19**

Donna Feldpausch, Mark & Donna Howard, Paulette Bonshire, Jan & Bart Wink, James & Barbara Coomes, Ann Payne

**SCRIP Schedule—June 19 & 20**

5:00pm Charity & Tabitha Keller

Jeff & Kim Johnson

8:00am Wayne & Doris Mattingly

Chip & Maria Thompson

11:00am Gerald & Bonnie Castlen

John & Kim Boarman

**A Once More With Love** program will be held Saturday, September 25, at the Catholic Pastoral Center starting at 8:30 AM - and will conclude with liturgy at 5PM at St. Stephen Cathedral and a romantic dinner around 6:00 PM. It is essential that a couple plan to attend the entire day. The cost for the day is \$100.00 and includes lunch, dinner and materials. To register go to [www.rcdok.org](http://www.rcdok.org) or contact the Family Life Office at (270) 683-1545. Registration deadline Sept. 17.

**Vacation Bible School News:**

**Attention ALL VBS VOLUNTEERS:** We will begin setting up and decorating for Vacation Bible School this week, June 14th through June 18th from 5:00 til 8:00 p.m. Come join the fun! If you have any questions, please call Mary Edwards at 281-9076 or Heather Lane at 684-4555.

**Brescia Summer Family Workshops**

Brescia University is offering two summer family workshops from the Art Department. **Workshops in Clay: Clay Critters** will have participants making a "critter" out of clay. Cost is \$15 per person. **Beginning Wheel Throwing** takes ten hours of instruction in which participants learn the skills necessary to throw their own bowls, cups, or mugs. Cost is \$100 per person. For more information and schedule your class, contact Kevin Fritz at [kevin.fritz@brescia.edu](mailto:kevin.fritz@brescia.edu).

**Mass Intentions - June 14-20**

|         |      |                                                |
|---------|------|------------------------------------------------|
| 14-Mon. | 8am  | Rose Payne                                     |
| 15-Tue. | 8am  | Betty Pedley                                   |
| 16-Wed. | 6pm  | Anna Keller                                    |
| 17-Thur | 8am  | Marie Wheatley                                 |
| 18-Fri  | 8am  | Norman Newcom                                  |
| 19-Sat  | 5pm  | Harvey & Marie Johnson                         |
| 20-Sun  | 8am  | Charles & Beverly Aud<br>(Wedding Anniversary) |
|         | 11am | Herbert Johnson                                |
|         | 8pm  | Parish Family.                                 |



**A Summer Tea**

All ladies young and old are invited to bring a friend and join us for a summer tea on Sunday, JULY 11, 2010 at 3:30 pm in the Parish Center. Food and entertainment will be provided and a silent auction will be held. Tickets are only \$10.00 per person. Please reserve your spot by Friday, June 25th. Tickets available after masses or by calling Mary Jo at 281-4771 or Alicia at 688-8324. Come join the fun. We look forward to seeing you there! The proceeds will be split between the Youth Group and Capital Campaign.

**Dishes From Bereavement Meals**

We have dishes in the office kitchen which were left from the Bereavement Meals. If you are missing a bowl, plate or pan, please check to see if has been left here. Office hours are 9-Noon and 1-4pm Monday-Friday. Thanks for your cooperation.

**St. Pius X Women's and Men's Retreat**

We will hold a men and women's retreat on Saturday, July 24, beginning at 8:30am with registration and the retreats will start at 9:00am and end at 4:00pm. The topic for this year's retreat for both men and women will be "What were you thinking?" Please check your calendars and plan on joining us for prayer, conversation and discernment. More information to come in the weeks ahead.

**OCS Pre-Registration**

The Owensboro Catholic Schools pre-registration is currently being held for the 2010-2011 school year. If you would like more information about enrollment and financial aid, please contact Karen Gross at the Central Office at 686-8896.

**Tithing's-June 6, 2010**

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| <b>Goal</b>                       | <b>Actual</b>      |
| <b>13,360.00</b>                  | <b>15,296.48</b>   |
| <b>Children's Coll.....</b>       | <b>5.15</b>        |
| <b>Parish Relief.....</b>         | <b>273.90</b>      |
| <b>Stewardship ~ April 2010</b>   |                    |
| <b>Total Income.....</b>          | <b>67,327.95</b>   |
| <b>Total Expenses...83,701.55</b> |                    |
| <b>Difference.....</b>            | <b>(16,373.60)</b> |
| <b>YTD Income.....</b>            | <b>635,113.78</b>  |
| <b>YTD Expenses....</b>           | <b>643,435.93</b>  |
| <b>Difference.....</b>            | <b>(8,322.15)</b>  |

**Capital Campaign-June 6, 2010**

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| <b>Goal</b>                             | <b>Actual</b>     |
| <b>3,000.00</b>                         | <b>4,002.57</b>   |
| <b>Capital Campaign ~ April 2010</b>    |                   |
| <b>Total Income.....</b>                | <b>5,520.83</b>   |
| <b>Total Expenses.....</b>              | <b>9,544.07</b>   |
| <b>Difference.....</b>                  | <b>(4,023.24)</b> |
| <b>YTD Income.....</b>                  | <b>115,238.63</b> |
| <b>YTD Expenses.....</b>                | <b>102,526.47</b> |
| <b>Difference.....</b>                  | <b>12,712.16</b>  |
| <b>New Balance as of 4/30/2010.....</b> | <b>433,094.15</b> |

**Daycare**

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| <b>Total Income.....</b>   | <b>42,801.60</b>  |
| <b>Total Expenses.....</b> | <b>44,677.40</b>  |
| <b>Difference.....</b>     | <b>(1,875.80)</b> |
| <b>YTD Income.....</b>     | <b>374,263.08</b> |
| <b>YTD Expense.....</b>    | <b>357,677.59</b> |
| <b>Difference.....</b>     | <b>16,585.49</b>  |

**Stewardship:** Kenny Rogers sings a Country Western Song, "Oh Lord it is hard to be humble when you are perfect in every way." Could it be our theme song? Is the fact that we might be mistaken or wrong far down on our list of possibilities? And we are proud of that? The ability to admit that we are in error or done evil does not come easy. For many people, the three most difficult words are not "I love you," but "I am wrong" and "I am sorry." And there is the always difficult "I forgive you!" Contrary to the song by Kenny Rogers, true humility is the willingness to say, "I am wrong!" and "I am sorry!" when necessary. And sometimes the best way we can give is to forgive. And the more we feel we have to forgive, the more we need to give. God gave us all that we have and are. Have we used all that God gave us as he intended? If not, have we said *I am wrong* and *I am sorry*? Our God is an awesome God. He wants to say, *I forgive you!* in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. When was the last time we took advantage of that blessed Sacrament? Well, that's too long!

**Praying Hands Prayer Chain-Call 929-4914,  
281-4729 or 686-8098, dgfas@earthlink.net**

Becky Howard, Louise Miles, Richard Horn, Charles Aud, Chann Harris, Pat Yeckering, Christina Downing, Linda McKinney, Donna Powers, James Martin, Billy Brackett, Mandy Lloyd, Johnnie Dunbar, Robin Spinks, Kenneth Wright, Susan Sweat, Barbara Alvey, Cody Cox, Mike Murphy, Tony Hamilton, Debra Morse, Billie Quisberry, Louise McDaniels, Dale Greenwell, Wendy Phelps, Laura Donahue, Aline Garrett, Pam Kehr, Mary Collins, Ann & James Wood, Roger Warren, Barbara Stites, Terrence Miller, Morgan Young, Lukas Hall, Robert Massie, Robert Newton, Nancy Bickett, David Baker, Scott Carter, Sharon Clary, Marsha Bradley, Edward Dowdy, Marvin Morris, Brigit Jones, Allen Payne, Brian King, Carol & Gerald Head, Glenn Grigsley, Louis Payne, James Cummins, Ethel Larossa, Anna Clements, Becky Smith, Sue Willet, Kim Burcham, Deanna Wright, Tracy Blair, Norbert Smith, Jr., Larry Elliott, Paul Smith, Jo Ann Kimmel, Jane Smith, Dicki Conkright, Eleanor Richey, Theresa Wilkerson, Mary Hoover, Larry & Martha Stites, Preston Chappell, Dylan Evans, Jason Chambers, Lori Stanley, Eugenia Shultz, Easton Pedley, Christine Mulligan, Ray Riley, Mike Marsh, Jerry Clark, Anthony Clark, Bernice Bertke, James Barnett, Emily Storm, Harlan Best, Cayden Browning, Carol Atwell, Tom Franey, Deborah Watts, Joseph Roach, Mary Jo Jones, Kristi Rehrauer, Pamala Chapman, Sharri Browning, David Leach, Todd Melton, Helen McCarty, Kathleen Kirk, Amy Cox, Barbara Coomes, Barbara Carrico, Vicki Troutman, Joe McCrystal, Brooklyn Kessenger, Christina Booth, Tara Phelps, David Vanover, Rhonda Williams, Tim & Zoila Davis, Jan Mulligan, Kathleen Wettstain, Erika Vandiver, Ron Thomas, Neil Devine, Lisa Russellburg, Judy Byrer, Earl Cecil, Shane Isbill, Megan Boarman, Charles Mayfield, Margaret Fischer, Joe Raley, Mary Ellen Clark, Morgan Nave, Don Nonweiler, Sue Leeper, Nichole Gowen, Terra Stone, Melissa Manning, Wesley Cook, J.C. & Jeanette Mayfield, Linda Jackson, Kim & Kenny Terry, Jonathan Boarman, Larry Murphy, Jayden Hamilton, Mike Aud, Jennifer McDaniel, Gary Noel, Martha Froehlich, Crysta Morris, Gail Harrison, Wade Montgomery, Natasha Brown, Mary Jo Smith.

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Military Prayer List: 1 SG. David Bernosky, Ft. Dix, New Jersey, L/CPL Jimmy Wolter, Afghanistan, Airman David M. Smith, T. Sgt. Kevin Payne, SGT John R. Zaremba, LTC Jason Jones, Sgt. Robert Timothy Wells-Afghanistan, Airman Kaleb Hedden—Iraq, SFC Erick Weber-Iraq, Third Tour, Daniel Scott, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, Brian A McDaniel, Marine Corp, Ben Hedges, US Army, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo .

June 19 5:00pm

Euch. Joe Richards/B-1, Maddie Zoglmann/C-1, Father/B-2, Kathy Clary/C-2, Stephanie Driskill/B-3, Fabyan Bridgmon/C-3, Tommy Velotta/B-4, Truby Velotta/C-4, Bayly Zoglmann/Bal-B, Peggy Castlen/Bal-C

Gifts Kenny & Angela Clark

Lectors Josie Krueger, Carol Schlachter

Greeters Doug Langdon/D-1, Jane Strehl/D-2, Boots Crowe/D-3, Martha Walker/D-4

Servers Ryan Clark, Nolan Clark

Ushers Dan Blair, Gene Naviaux
Kenny Burns, Tommy Hayden

June 20 8:00am

Euch. Alicia Wells/Capt.B-1, Mary Jo Westerfield/C-1, Father/B-2, Catherine Barnett/C-2, Joseph Hayden/B-3, Matt Hunt/C-3, Clayton Higdon/B-4, Maria Thompson/C-4, Cathy Foster/Bal-B, Charlie Moore/Bal-C

Gifts Bill & Sheila Mattingly

Lectors Ed & Linda Calhoun

Greeters Kathy Clark/D-1, Mary Jo Weterfield /D- 2, Steve & Michelle Mattingly /D-3 & 4,

Servers Samuel Roberts, Jessica Payne

Ushers Steve & Jonathon Brown
Dan Higdon, Mike Maloney

June 20 11:00am

Euch Wayne Zoglmann/Capt.B-1, Susan Zoglmann/C-1, Father/B-2, Lydia Stallings/C-2, Donna Feldpausch/B-3, Sheila Wechtenhiser/C-3, Debbie Lanham /B-4, Rebecca Millay/C-4, Suzann Millay /Bal-B, Heather Lane/Bal-C

Gifts Bill & Martha Zoglmann

Lectors Rob Edge, Wayne Zoglmann

Greeters Mary, Josh, Ashley Morris/D-1 & 2, Ted & Maria Hoesli/D-3 & 4

Servers Andrew Clark, Cortney Hurst

Ushers Andy Lawless, Rob Edge
Tony & Adam Millay

June 13 through June 20, 2010

Sunday: 2 Sm 12:7-10,13; Ps 32:1-2,5,7,11;
Gal 2:16,19-21; Lk 7:36-8:3

Monday: 1 Kgs 21:1-16; Ps 5:2-3b,4b-7;
Mt 5:38-42

Tuesday: 1 Kgs 21:17-29; Ps 51:3-6b,11,16;
Mt 5:43-48

Wednesday: 2 Kgs 2:1,6-14; Ps 31:20-21,24;
Mt 6:1-6,16-18

Thursday: Sir 48:1-14; Ps 97:1-7; Mt 6:7-15

Friday: 2 Kgs 11:1-4,9-18,20;
Ps 132:11-14,17-18; Mt 6:19-23

Saturday: 2Chr 24:17-25; Ps 89:4-5,29-34;
Mt 6:24-34

Sunday: Zec 12:10-11;13:1; Ps 63:2-6,8-9;
Gal 3:26-29; Lk 9:18-24

OCS Elementary Soccer for Fall of 2010

OCS is sponsoring an Elementary Soccer League open to all boys and girls entering 1st through 4th grade for the fall of 2010. This league will be open to all OCS students and students who attend a parish religious education program.

If you have any questions please contact Coach Durand Engineer at Durand.engineer@owensborocatholic.org

You Can Help Your Marriage – Do you feel alone? Are you frustrated or angry with each other? Do you argue ... or have you just stopped talking to each other? Does talking about it only make it worse? Retrouvaille (pronounced retro-vi with a long i) helps couples through difficult times in their marriages. This program has helped thousands of couples experiencing difficulties in their marriage. For confidential information about or to register for the August program beginning with a week-end on Aug. 13-15, 2010 call 270- 683-1545 ext 357 or email: dpretrowens@aol.com or visit the web site at www.retrouvaille.org.

OCHS Summer Football Camp

The Owensboro Catholic football camp will be held June 15-16 at Steele Stadium at Kentucky Wesleyan College for those boys entering Grades 4-9.

The sessions run from 8 a.m. to noon each day. The cost is \$25 per player.

For more information, contact Owensboro Catholic High School football coach John Edge at: john.edge@owensborocatholic.org.

For information regarding all camps please log onto www.owensborocatholic.org under 'camps'.