

Featurettes

Ferials and Feasts this week

Sunday	Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday	Monday of the Sixteenth Week in O.T.
Tuesday	Tuesday of the Sixteenth Week in O.T.
Wednesday	St James, Apostle
Thursday	Sts Joachim & Anne, parents of the Virgin Mary
Friday	Friday of the Sixteenth Week in Ordinary Time
Saturday	Saturday of the Sixteenth Week in O.T.

Liturgical Reception and Solemn Mass of the Ninth Archbishop of Melbourne

Most Reverend Peter A Comensoli DD STL MLitt PhD will be installed as the Ninth Archbishop of Melbourne. This will be celebrated in St Patrick's Cathedral on Wednesday 1 August 2018 at 7.00pm. Refreshments to follow in Central Hall, 20 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy. It is a free event but you still need to book: www.cam.org.au

Bake Sale—4/5th August

The next bake sale will take place in two weeks on the 4th and 5th August. I am sure that the stocks from our last bake sale have long been depleted. Orders are now open and can be made via the parish office to secure your goodies. Looking forward to the usual suspects and also some different kinds of homemade cakes, slices and biscuits.

Youth



'Quo Vadis' Reflection Nights

Quo Vadis? is an opportunity to experience prayer and fellowship with others who are discerning the Vocation that God may be calling them to. The term "quo vadis?" is Latin for "where are you going?" It refers to the encounter between St Peter and Jesus Christ on the Appian Way. Held on the first Friday of the month, this is an opportunity for prayer, dinner and discussion with other young men discerning their vocation. For more details contact Sonia Starc, Catholic Vocations on phone no. 9926 5733.

St. Peter's Parish is committed to the safety, well being and dignity of all children and vulnerable adults.

If you see something that concerns you, say something. Need advice? Call the office of Professional Standards and Ethics for assistance on 9926 5677, or call the Department of Health and Human Services on 131 278.

New Principal Appointment

It is with great pleasure that I inform you that I have appointed Mrs Sharon Daujat as the new Principal of our wonderful Catholic primary school as of Term 4, 2018. Sharon is currently the deputy principal of St Mary's Catholic Primary School in Malvern East. Sharon comes to us with a wealth of experience, expertise in leadership and, in leading excellence in teaching and learning. Her deep knowledge and engaging presence in relation to our Catholic faith will ensure our school's commitment to a quality Catholic education is ongoing. I wish to thank the Principal Appointment Panel for their time, thorough attention to the process and for working with me over the past months. I would also like to thank the staff, students and parents of St Peter's School for their valuable insights during the process and, to all of you, the parish community, who prayed for the panel during this time. Sharon will join us on Sunday, 5th August for the 9:30am Mass and for Morning Tea afterwards where you will be given an opportunity to meet her.

Trivia Pursuit Night

'Fun for all' at the Knights of the Southern Cross
St Peter's Hall, Mary St on Saturday 28th July 2018 from 7pm. \$10 per head includes light supper. BYO drinks and table snacks. Please organise your table of 8. There are prizes for winners! Funds raised go towards Parish Projects e.g. Bibles for Catechism classes. Contact Neil Daly on mobile 0428 794 002 or email neil.daly@bigpond.com

Vocations View

When the apostles were trying to reflect on their ministry, Jesus asked them to "come by yourselves to an out-of-the-way place". Listening to God in quiet prayer is very important in vocational discernment. Listen to God's voice in an out-of-the-way place.



ST PETER'S PARISH CLAYTON

Parish Priest: Rev. Fr Andrew McCarter | **Assistant Priest:** Rev. Fr Thomas Kuruvila

DETAILS		MASS SCHEDULE
PARISH		Weekend Mass Times
Address:	258 Clayton Road, Clayton, 3168	Saturday (Vigil) 6:00pm
Phone:	9544 1516	Sunday 8:00am
Fax:	9544 1089	9:30am
Email:	clayton@cam.org.au	11:15am (English and Italian)
Website:	www.stpetersclayton.com	4:30pm (Malayalam)
Parish Secretary:	Lisa Smith	
Domestic Support:	Seda Peters	
Office Hours:		Weekday Masses
Monday	11:00am—5:00pm	Monday 9:00am
Tuesday—Friday	9:00am—4:00pm	Tuesday 7:00pm (Malayalam)
		Wednesday 9:00am
		Thursday 9:00am
		Friday 9:00am
		Saturday 2:30pm Divine Mercy
		Sunday 9:00am
PARISH PRIMARY SCHOOL		Other Sacraments
Address:	16 Mary St, Clayton, 3168	Reconciliation: Saturday 9:30am (or by appointment)
Phone:	9544 3032	Marriages and Baptism: By appointment
Email:	principal@spclayton.catholic.edu.au	Anointing of the Sick: Please call parish office
Principal:	Mrs Therese Stewart (Acting Principal)	
Secretary:	Ms Margaret Nahon	
CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOLS		
Sacred Heart College, Oakleigh:	9568 5488	
Mazenod College, Mulgrave:	9560 0911	
Salesian College, Chadstone:	9807 2644	
Killester College, Springvale:	9547 5000	

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time - Year B

22nd July 2018

Christ The Good Shepherd—Today we celebrate the Shepherd who leads all people to the Father, however far apart they may be in race or culture.

FIRST READING: Jeremiah 23:1-6

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: The Lord is my shepherd;
There is nothing I shall not want.

SECOND READING: Ephesians 2:13-18

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION: Alleluia, alleluia!
My sheep listen to my voice, says the Lord;
I know them, and they follow me.
Alleluia!

GOSPEL: Mark 6:30-34

NEXT WEEK'S READING:

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time—Year B

FIRST READING: 2 Kings 4:42-44

SECOND READING: Ephesians 4:1-6

GOSPEL: John 6:1-15

From the Desk of the Parish Priest

Fragments From Some Prophetic Loaves And Fishes

Rev. Fr Ron Rolheiser OMI

After Jesus had fed a crowd of more than five thousand with five loaves and two fishes, he asked his apostles to gather up the fragments that were left over, scattered here and there on the ground. They did as he asked and ended up filling twelve baskets with leftovers.

Recently, I attended a series of lectures by Walter Brueggemann. He is widely respected for his biblical scholarship, he feeds crowds from some healthy baskets, but he is perhaps even more deeply regarded because of his concern for the poor and his challenge to us to reach out to them with justice and generosity. After he had fed us, the crowds, here are some of the fragments that were gathered up:

- There is today a real danger of excessive privatisation of our faith. The church must advocate too for the public conscience, not just for the private conscience.
- Jesus before Pontius Pilate turned the question of power into the question of truth. Truth will always erode the chains of power and power will never stop truth. Truth is a spirit that works at bringing the world into harmony with God.
- Where truth operates you see poverty turn into abundance; death turn into life; war turn into peace; and hunger turn into food.
- In Moses, truth confronts power; in Elijah, truth ignores power; and in Josiah, truth transforms power.
- You can always recognise a "Pharaoh": If you've seen one, you've seen them all! Pharaohs all have bad dreams, accumulate things, need ever larger bins to store their possessions, are permeated with anxiety, and are de-absolutised as soon as God enters the situation. Where do we have bad dreams?
- A truth-filled God always conspires against Pharaoh. God, eventually, comes to a crisis and redefines it.
- Scripture ultimately speaks of bodily pain and painful slavery. Redemption, just as at the original Exodus, will always begin with a cry of distress and end with a dance of joy. Bodies that hurt must come to voice and that voice must say that this pain is abnormal and shouldn't be borne any longer. Painful slavery and a truth-filled God will eventually make for you a path through the waters where Pharaoh cannot follow. Therefore we must never allow our pathologies to become normal, nor accept slavery for the security it brings.
- For the most part today, the media reflects the ideology of Pharaoh and yet we willing pipe it in. When we turn off our screens for awhile we begin to feel freer.
- God's task of transformation is invariably entrusted to reluctant human will and courage.
- The Book of Deuteronomy is one of the greatest social documents ever written, it links faith to public life, to economics, and to justice. It directs faith always to the poor, towards "widows, orphans, and strangers." Deuteronomy might be the most subversive document in the entire Old Testament. Among other things, it teaches uncompromisingly that laissez-faire economics needs some clear moral checks. In the temptations of Jesus in his dialogue with the devil, he quotes scripture three times and each time it is a passage from Deuteronomy.
- Deuteronomy keeps reminding us that we once all were slaves and that it is not good to have amnesia. We should not absolutise the present and imagine it has always been this way. All of us should remember where we came from, not least today in our debates about immigration.
- If we do not heed the words of Deuteronomy about taking care of the poor we will have to deal with the scroll of Jeremiah who assures us that the world as we know it will come to an end because it cannot be sustained in its falseness.
- For Jeremiah, to intercede for the poor and needy is to know God.
- The prophetic tradition in scripture reminds us that there are three great virtues: generosity, hospitality, and forgiveness. Conversely our culture invites us to guard possessions, protect ourselves, and hold grudges.
- Our great rationalisation: "If I had lived in those early times when the issues were clear, I would have offered myself as a martyr, but today the issues aren't that clear."
- The preaching of justice is only going to become more difficult as society is more and more devoured by anxiety. However, if we preach justice and society doesn't listen, it's society's problem. But if we don't preach justice, it's our problem.
- In answer to the question of why God sometimes seems to counsel violence in Scripture: The God of the bible is in recovery for all the violence that has been attributed to him and done in his name. And, inside our churches, we are all in various stages of recovery.
- Our prayers are generally too reverential: We need to pray more like Moses and remind God of what he promised us.
- We are the only ones in town who know the way out of this crisis!

We remember in our prayers

Recently deceased: Micheline Cotillon, Sr Eileen Sheehy (Funeral Monday 23rd July at 10:30am)
Anniversaries: Jean Wray, Cynthia Truter, Roslin D'Silva, Caterina Perna, Ignacio Dayonot,
Sick & their carers: Marina Hanz, Armando Ravelo, Robert Holdsworth, Warren Beaton, Nick Cincotta, Ricardo Dayonot, Margaret Irangan, Bernie Perabo, Tony Buordolone, Rodrigo Bugtai.

Parish Notices

Lector Training—This is an opportunity for all current lectors to refresh and for new parishioners to become lectors. We will hold a formation session in the Church on Thursday, 26th July 2018 at 7:00pm. Could all those attending please register at the Parish Office.

Italian Cuppa after the 11:15am Mass— Come enjoy an expresso or tea with some local homemade Italian biscuits, sweets and cakes after Sunday, 11:15am Mass, 29th July 2018. E' Bellissimo!

Gumnuts Winter Dinner—The Gumnuts Winter Dinner will be held on Saturday 28th July, in the Parish Community Centre, at 7:00pm. For more information please ring Mary Grech on 9544 9407.

Roster—As we are continuing to create and review rosters to the end of the year, please notify the parish office via email or telephone if you are unavailable for the remainder of 2018. Otherwise we will assume you are available.

Best Wishes— Best wishes to James Duckett, a daily mass attendee who is off to Belgium this week for a year to discern a possible vocation to the priesthood with the Emmanuel Community. Please pray for James as he discerns the priesthood.

ROSTERS FOR NEXT WEEK | 29 July—Sunday

	6:00pm	8:00am	9:30am
Reader	1 Maria Paiva 2	Mark Szymczak	Catechist Children
Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion	1 Tina Murrian 2 Doreen Hickey 3 Volunteer	Peter Fitzsimmons Tracey Baynosa Volunteer	Leanne Smith Sr Monica Tuohey Elvira Coutinho
Hospitality	Year 4 Morning Tea		
Monash Medical Centre	Tonka Rako, Tina Murrian		
Counters	<i>(Team 7) Sheila Cyril, Sebastian & Maria Wesley</i>		
Church Cleaners	<i>(Team 1) Italian Community</i>		
Linen	Arlene De Souza		



The *Communion of the Apostles* is a painting by Italian Renaissance artist Luca Signorelli, dating from around 1512. It is currently housed in the Diocesan Museum of Cortona, Tuscany.

"The apostles rejoined Jesus and told him all they had done and taught. Then he said to them, 'You must come away to some lonely place all by yourselves and rest for a while'; for there were so many coming and going that the apostles had no time even to eat. So they went off in a boat to a lonely place where they could be by themselves. But people saw them going, and many could guess where; and from every town they all hurried to the place on foot and reached it before them. So as he stepped ashore he saw a large crowd; and he took pity on them because they were like sheep without a shepherd, and he set himself to teach them at some length".

Mark 6:30-34