

BAYSIDE CATHOLIC MISSION

Incorporating the communities of
Sacred Heart Sandringham, St James Brighton,
St Joseph's Black Rock, St Joan of Arc Brighton,
Stella Maris Beaumaris, St Mary's Hampton.

11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, YEAR B

13TH JUNE, 2021

Dear friends,

Each Wednesday the Pope gives an General Audience, an address to the faithful on some topic. For over a year, Pope Francis has given a series of talks on prayer. In his penultimate catechesis on prayer, he emphasises the relationship between constant prayer, faith and daily life. As we begin to move out of lockdown into (hopefully) normal life again, the words of the Pope are a good encouragement to us to continue to cultivate our daily prayer life.

From Vatican News:

"On Wednesday, the Holy Father reflected on "perseverance in prayer," and what it means to "pray constantly" - the invitation and command of scripture, taken from St Paul's First Letter to the Thessalonians.

This invitation was the inspiration for the journey of the Russian pilgrim in the 19th century ascetical work The Way of the Pilgrim. Pope Francis recalled that the pilgrim learned to say the Jesus prayer, "a prayer that, little by little, adapts itself to the rhythm of breath and extends throughout the day." "So," the Holy Father explains, "there must be a sacred fire in us, which burns continually and which nothing can extinguish."

From St John Chrysostom, the Pope shows that prayer can be a part of all our actions, saying that prayer does not interrupt or contradict the duties of daily life, but gives them meaning and peace. But constant prayer is not easy, Pope Francis admits. When we are caught up in the obligations of daily life, and find it difficult to think of God, we should remember that although God cares for every aspect of Creation, He also remembers each one of us personally. "And so we too must always remember Him," says the Pope.

Pointing to the example of monks, Pope Francis emphasises the importance of "inner balance" between work and prayer. Prayer that is too abstract can lose touch with reality, while work can keep us grounded. The hands of the monk, which are joined in prayer, he says, are calloused from physical labour.

On the other hand, prayer complements work, it is the "breath" of all we do, remaining as a "living backdrop to work," even when it is not explicit. "It is inhuman," the Pope says, to be so absorbed in work that you can no longer find time for prayer."

The Pope explains that in the relationship between faith, life, and prayer, "one keeps alight the flame of Christian life that God expects of each one of us."

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wellbeing and dignity of all
children, young people and
adults. Safeguarding is
everyone's responsibility.*



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MASS TIMES

Sat 5pm

Sacred Heart, Sandringham
13 Fernhill Rd, Sandringham

Sat 6pm

St Mary's, Hampton
59 Holyrood St, Hampton

Sun 8am

St Joseph's, Black Rock
542 Balcombe Rd, Black Rock

Sun 9am

Sacred Heart, Sandringham
13 Fernhill Rd, Sandringham

Sun 10:30am

Stella Maris, Beaumaris
2 Charlotte Rd, Beaumaris

Sun 11am

St Joan of Arc, Brighton
118 New St, Brighton

Sun 5:30pm

St James', Gardenvale
currently held at St Joan of Arc

Mon 9:15am St Mary's

Tues 9:15am Sacred Heart

Tues 7pm St Joan of Arc

Wed 9:15am Sacred Heart

Wed 9:15am St Joseph's

Thur 9:15am St Mary's

Thur 9:15am Stella Maris

Fri 9:15am St Joan of Arc

Fri 9:15am St Joseph's

Sat 9:15am Stella Maris

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Tuesdays 6:30pm-7pm
St Joan of Arc

Saturdays 9:45am-10:30am
Stella Maris

Saturdays 4:30pm-5pm
Sacred Heart

Saturdays 5:30pm-6pm
St Mary's

Eucharistic Adoration

Tues 6.30pm-6.50pm (prior to Mass at 7pm)
at St Joan of Arc

Sat 9.45am-10.30am (after Mass at 9.15am)
at Stella Maris

Gospel Reflection

In the cryptic message of the prophet Ezekiel, long centuries before the Lord's coming, God gave His people reason to hope. Ezekiel glimpsed a day when the Lord God would place a tree on a mountain in Israel, a tree that would "put forth branches and bear fruit." Who could have predicted that the tree would be a cross on the hill of Calvary, and that the fruit would be salvation?

Ezekiel foresees salvation coming to "birds of every kind"—thus, not just to the people of Israel, but also to the Gentiles, who will "take wing" through their new life in Christ. God indeed will "lift high the lowly tree," as He solemnly promises.

Such salvation surpasses humanity's most ambitious dreams. And so we express our gratitude in the Psalm: "Lord, it is good to give thanks to you." It is indeed good, and better still to give thanks with praise. The Psalmist speaks of those who are just upon the earth, but looks to God as the source and measure of justice, of righteousness. Like Ezekiel, he evokes the image of a flourishing tree to describe the lives of the just. The image, again, suggests the Cross as the measure of righteousness.

The Cross is a sign of contradiction to those who would rather "flourish" in worldly terms. As St. Paul emphasizes to the Corinthians, we need courage. Our faith makes us strong, and it is proved in our deeds. He reminds us that we will be judged by the ways our faith manifests itself in works: "so that each may receive recompense, according to what he did in the body, whether good or evil."

God Himself will empower the works He expects from us, though we freely choose to correspond to His grace. In the prophetic oracles, He scattered the seed that sprang up and became the mustard tree, large enough to accommodate all the birds of the sky, just as Ezekiel had seen. He gave this doctrine to His disciples in terms they were able to understand, and He provided a full explanation. In the sacraments He provides still more: the grace of faith and the courage we need to live in the world as children of God.

Scott Hahn



HAPPY FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

The Ordinary Jesus

Very often we notice the he ordinariness of Jesus. No big discourse on the kingdom of God. He Just looks around him and says it's like seeds growing and you can't see them growing.

People knew what he was talking about – seeds growing down in the ground and you can do little about it! You just wait. They had little of the modern quick ways even of sowing. All life was slow and that's often the way.

Like tiny beginnings of a baby. All through life some of the best things are under our eyes and we do not see them. Coming to death there is a slow journey often and it's like growth is happening under the ground. We are being grown by God always if only we would let him do it.

And how we help others grow. You may not know the faith that grows in your children. Faith is different for all of us in practice and specifics. Or the way children are taught to love and it comes out in the next generation: seeing love in a marriage and learning from example to forgive, to live in peace with each other. Seeds are sown and grow – how to love and forgive, how to share with our neighbour, how to face death. When we remember our dead, what comes to mind is what they taught us about life.

A lot of the best in life is waiting. Important moments come at God's time. So much of life is on trust. Have a look this week at something small that will grow big, and be amazed!

Donal Neary SJ
Gospel Reflections
www.messenger.ie/bookshop/

The Year of St Joseph

During the hidden years in Nazareth, Jesus learned at the school of Joseph to do the will of the Father. That will was to be his daily food (cf. Jn 4:34). Even at the most difficult moment of his life, in Gethsemane, Jesus chose to do the

Father's will rather than his own,[16] becoming "obedient unto death, even death on a cross" (Phil 2:8).

The author of the Letter to the Hebrews thus concludes that Jesus "learned obedience through what he suffered" (5:8).

All this makes it clear that "Saint Joseph was called by God to serve the person and mission of Jesus directly through the exercise of his fatherhood" and that in this way, "he cooperated in the fullness of time in the great mystery of salvation and is truly a minister of salvation." [17]



APOSTOLIC LETTER Patris Corde OF THE HOLY FATHER FRANCIS

Pastoral Worker Bayside Catholic Mission

Dear parishioners we are now advertising for a pastoral worker to work across our mission communities in a range of different ministry areas. Please pass on the details to anyone who may be suitably qualified. For further information and applications ,go to-

<https://melbournecatholic.org/job-vacancies>

Churches Open For Services

You can now return to Masses in our Mission churches. When attending services it is mandatory to use the QR Code displayed in the churches. Please book for Sunday Masses at baysidecatholicmission.org.

As we will be streaming Mass LIVE online on both our Youtube and Facebook platforms you can subscribe to our Youtube channel at:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCGjIMy3arkALdLkZoPDhcsG>

You can also follow us on Facebook and Instagram:
[@baysidecatholicmission](https://www.facebook.com/baysidecatholicmission)

In Our Mission This Week

- Thursday- Stella Maris school First Reconciliation
- Thursday evening- Local Teams meeting with clergy
- Friday- St James Reconciliation

Unfortunately we have had to postpone Confirmation for Sacred Heart and First Holy Communion for St Mary's due to the recent lockdown. These will be rescheduled soon.



Next weekend is the St Vincent de Paul Winter Appeal. Collections for the four conferences within the Bayside Mission will be held at all Masses on June 19 and 20.

Your support is greatly needed.

Liturgical Colours

There are four liturgical colours used that were coded by Paul VI in the Roman rite in 1969: white, green, red and purple. In addition to these, there are other colours, such as pink, light blue, gold and black, used in liturgical vestments only on some special occasions or as an alternative to canonical colours.

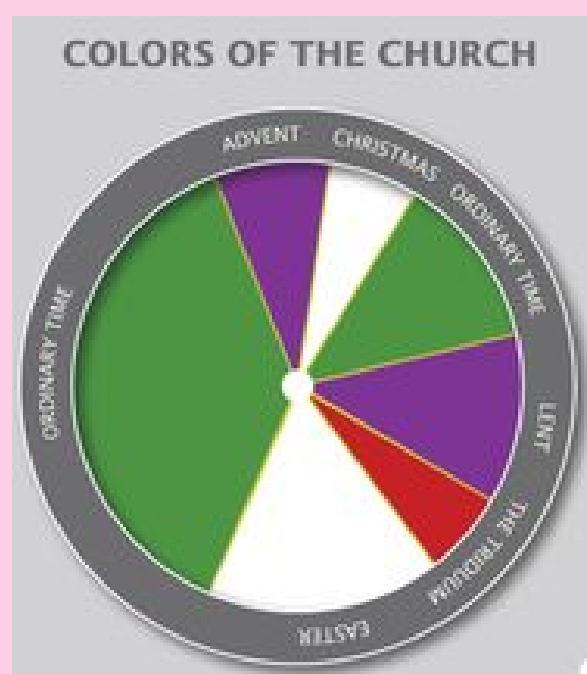
You can check the front page of the bulletin each week to follow the Church year.

Green is the colour of hope

White is the colour of rejoicing

Red symbolises the Holy Spirit & fire

Violet symbolises a time of repentance



ST JAMES & ST JOAN OF ARC

ILLNESS: Felice Testa, Kuldip Ahluwalia, Lynn Batten, John Bell, Angela Boston, Helen Clarke, Maureen Daly, Anne de Rebello, Mary Doyle, Alan Giles, Regina Fahmi, Geraldine Kennedy, Antony LaRive, Tatiana Mansel, Ben Martin, Gabrielle Marylees, Freddy McGuigan, Kevin Nichollis, Catherine Ryan, Edward Shelley, Rob Smith, Brian Taylor, Barbara Turner, Joseph Rush, Lois White

ANNIVERSARIES: Dianwen (Augustine) Wen

SACRED HEART

ILLNESS: Nancy Camera, Michael O'Brien, Marissa Daicos, Louise Tonna, Conall Westcott, Peter Giroto, Peter Roberts, Martin Cassidy, Kim D'Souza, Maria Rosa Daniela, Gabriel Quin

RECENTLY DECEASED: Norm Griffiths

ANNIVERSARIES: Anne Derrick, Norman Allen, Dianwen (Augustine) Wen, David James Armstrong

NAZARETH

ILLNESS: Sebastian Wolfenden, Pat Coram, Ronda Chagoury, Michael Slattery, Allison Leicester, Liz Docker, Peter Plumridge, Lucy Menezes, Aliai Coyle-Madut, Lucy Bueno, Faye Fong, Kosta Mihos, Megan Jenkins, Edna Campbell, Paul Dear, Anne Jenkins, Tony Waller, Lisa Masey Edwinda Fitsimon

RECENTLY DECEASED: Louise Wheelhouse

ANNIVERSARIES: Eugene Fitzpatrick, Mal Norman

ST MARY'S

ILLNESS: Noni Ryan, Clare Curry-Harris, Peter Salvatore, Mick Corry, Carmel Ryan, Fred Sacr, Pierre Sacr, Mary Murphy, Tom Van Kampem, Maria Reilly, Delia Burns, Mick Zuccala, Joe Natoli

MASS READINGS NEXT WEEK

Job 38:1, 8-11

Responsorial Psalm

107:23-24, 25-26, 28-29, 30-31

2 Cor 5:14-17

Mk 4:35-41

Engaging with 'Take the Way of the Gospel'

Proclaim: The Office for Mission Renewal, warmly invites you to engage with the heart of this renewed vision for our Archdiocese through prayerful reflection and dialogue.

1. 'Take the Way of the Gospel': Together we Pray

You are invited to take up the invitation from Archbishop Comensoli to pray for our Archdiocese as we begin the journey of 'Take the Way of the Gospel'. This significant time of discernment begins with prayer and with calling upon the Holy Spirit to lead and guide us. To allow for differing availabilities, each week the same session will be run twice:

Wednesdays 7.30–8.00pm: 16, 23, 30 June and 7 & 14 July

Thursdays 12.30–1.00pm: 17, 24 June and 1, 8 & 15 July (repeat sessions)

For more information: melbournecatholic.org/about/mission

St Joan of Arc Centenary 2021

We are planning to produce a centenary booklet to document our wonderful parish over the past 100 years. You can help by sending us photos, anecdotes, programs or any other documents or mementos relating to the parish. Please pass this request onto family and friends as well. Many thanks. Email **Elaine.Bolitho@cam.org.au**

Sacred Heart Parish Morning Tea

Due to the current situation and the necessity for social distancing there will be no morning teas after Sunday Mass at Sacred Heart until further notice.

BASP Trivia Fundraiser

St Mary's Hampton Annual Trivia fundraiser in support of the Brigidine Asylum Seekers Project will be online for two big nights this year. We aim to provide a fun night for you and your friends and raise money for a good cause. We'd love your support. To take part, sign up as a team host, and get your team together for a light-hearted night of trivia and conviviality!

When? & Where?

Friday 16 July 7.30pm to 9.40pm

Friday 8 October 7.30pm to 9.40pm

Your Place! Invite a group of friends to your home, up to 12 people – small groups are welcome. We suggest a minimum donation of \$30 per team member.

How?

You will need a tablet (iPad, Android) or a computer with sound (a webcam would be nice but not essential). You'll get a link for the Zoom online chat service and use your web browser to answer the trivia questions.

Please register your team asap!

To register your team, email Colette with your contact details and your team name. Registering soon will help us get organised. We'll be in touch with event info and updates.

For more information check out our website at <https://cohdig.co/trivia>

Contact: Colette Foxworthy at colfoxwegmail.com or phone **9598 7329**.