

## Anniversaries January

Terrance Loughan, Trevor Hulena, Brett Gray, Clarice Barclay  
Constance Fraiser, Timothy Carpenter  
William Martin, Fay Orgar,

**Crib Appeal** –this year our Crib appeal will stay local. We have decided that our recipient is the CHB Foodbank. Its been a very hard couple of years for our community with the Foodbank having tripled its parcel requests. Our funding is running out and the demand for food is still very high. We appreciate any donations.

### Applications sought for NZCBC Manager, Wellington-based

The closing date for applications for the new Manager role with the NZ Catholic Bishops Conference in Wellington has been extended to 5pm on Wednesday 9 February. Full details about the role and how to apply are here: <https://www.catholic.org.nz/news/media-releases/nzcbc-manager-apply/>  
**Covid-19 Protection Framework—Red**

When New Zealand goes into Red under the Traffic Light System the following requirements will be followed for our Masses

- Record keeping/scanning required.
- At gatherings, face coverings are required for workers and volunteers.
- Gatherings at a place of worship up to 100 people based on the maximum number of people who could occupy the space if each person was 1 metre apart.
- Vaccine Passes will be Required.

**Pro-Life Facts**—In the short but powerful pro-life film, “Worth It”, writer-director John

### Mass Times

Tuesday St Joseph’s @ 9am  
Thursday St Patricks @ 9am  
Saturday St Joseph’s @ 9am  
(Masses can go ahead as they are under 10 people- No vaccine pass required )  
Saturday St Patricks@5.30pm (Vigil)  
Sunday St Joseph’s@9.30am  
Vaccine Passes required for Sunday Masses  
Scan, wear a mask and physically distance –2m

-Henry Keenan masterfully communicates the truth about abortion and affirms life, without the word “abortion” being used once in the film. The film can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hjuORTUYdOA>  
For more pro-life information, visit [voicefor-life.org.nz](http://voicefor-life.org.nz).

**The Catholic Theological College** have two job vacancies and we invite you to let your parishioners know. We are in need of (1) Administrative Officer and (1) Auckland Site Coordinator. These are both part-time fixed-term contracts and based in Auckland. Below are the links to Seek if anyone is interested to apply:  
[Administrative Officer Job in Auckland - SEEK](#)  
[Auckland Site Coordinator Job in Auckland - SEEK](#)



Fr Paul Kerridge (Parish Priest)

30th January, 2022

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Hours Tuesday 7.15-1.45pm, Thursday- 12.15-1.45pm and Friday -7.15-1.45pm

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## Rātini Kupu

### 30th Kohiātea , 2022 4th Sunday in Ordinary Time

**When God the Creator** made all things, he commanded the plants to bring forth fruit each according to its own kind; he has likewise commanded Christians, who are the living plants of his Church, to bring forth the fruits of devotion, each one in accord with his character, his station and his calling. I say that devotion must be practised in different ways by the nobleman and by the working man, by the servant and by the prince, by the widow, by the unmarried girl and by the married woman. But even this distinction is not sufficient; for the practice of devotion must be adapted to the strength, to the occupation and to the duties of each one in particular. Tell me, please, my Philothea, whether it is proper for a bishop to want to lead a solitary life like a Carthusian; or for married people to be no more concerned than a Capuchin about increasing their income; or for a working man to spend his whole day in church like a religious; or on the other hand for a religious to be constantly exposed like a bishop to all the events and circumstances that bear on the needs of our neighbour. Is not this sort of devotion ridiculous, unorganised and intolerable? Yet this absurd error occurs very frequently; but in no way does true devotion, my Philothea, destroy anything at all. On the contrary, it perfects and fulfils all things. In fact if it ever works against, or is inimical to, anyone’s legitimate station and calling, then it is very definitely false devotion. The bee collects honey from flowers in such a way as to do the least damage or destruction to them, and he leaves them whole, undamaged and fresh, just as he found them. True devotion does still better. Not only does it not injure any sort of calling or occupation, it even embellishes and enhances it. Moreover, just as every sort of gem, cast in honey, becomes brighter and more sparkling, each according to its colour, so each person becomes more acceptable and fitting in his own vocation when he sets his vocation in the context of devotion. Through devotion your family cares become more peaceful, mutual love between husband and wife becomes more sincere, the service we owe to the prince becomes more faithful, and our work, no matter what it is, becomes more pleasant and agreeable. It is therefore an error and even a heresy to wish to exclude the exercise of devotion from military divisions, from the artisans’ shops, from the courts of princes, from family households. I acknowledge, my dear Philothea, that the type of devotion which is purely contemplative, monastic and religious can certainly not be exercised in these sorts of stations and occupations, but besides this threefold type of devotion, there are many others fit for perfecting those who live in a secular state. Therefore, in whatever situations we happen to be, we can and we must aspire to the life of perfection. <https://universalis.com/>



## Our view of God

A young girl was bent purposefully over her copybook, her pencil poised to draw. When her mother asked what she was doing, she said she was drawing a picture. "Of what?" the mother asked. "Of God," was the answer. "But you can't draw a picture of God," her mother declared. "Nobody knows what God looks like." "Well they will, when I have finished drawing," replied the girl. In a sense we could say that Jesus Christ drew for us a picture of what God is like. And because he drew it in his own body, soul and spirit the picture as the reality. Our gospel reading points to a essential element of the reality that is God. God is sovereign; he is not subject to our caprice or prejudice. He is the a God of all peoples; he belongs to all classes; nobody is excluded from his love. Jesus drew that picture when he bluntly rebuked his townspeople in Nazareth for their rejection of his message. He pointed to unlearned lessons of the past and so indicated that his own mission too would embrace the Gentiles. And so it was. There is about Jesus and his actions a certain universalism. His disciples come from a range of backgrounds; his mission is weighted in favour of the poor and disadvantaged, yet he dines with the powerful and wealthy; his healing ministry benefits both the poor an the powerful, Gentiles and Jews. It is clear that all people from all walks of life and from all nations will be the recipients of God's saving message. Yet Jesus' universalism is never bland. There is always a strong hint of challenge about it. It is never a mere acceptance of the way things and people are. It is a challenge to people to be what God wants them to be his image and likeness; and to live in justice, love and peace. So Jesus will reprimand his disciples for their overweening ambition; and he will constantly call on those who are rich and powerful to become like himself and to be of ser-

vice to the powerless and poor. His local neighbours felt that Jesus should show them special preference. The proverb "Physician, heal yourself" is like saying "charity begins at home." They would not accept that his message was not a gospel of status or privilege. They failed to see that with God charity begins wherever human need is found and when people have a welcoming faith to receive it. Jesus came to preach the good news about the mercy of God to those open to receive it. The challenge to us is to have an idea about God based on what Jesus taught about Him. Our impression of God should also have an effect on our daily living. God's grace is not for a small, exclusive circle, and salvation is intended for all people everywhere. If we were to draw our picture of God, let's hope that it would be recognisably the same as what Jesus taught. *association-ofcatholicpriests.ie*

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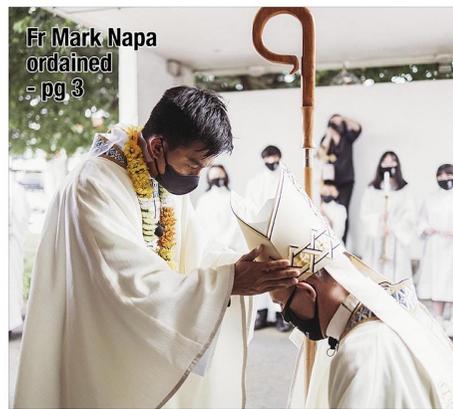
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## New priest blessing



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## An Invitation to Pray for our Parish

On the first Friday of each month, there will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in St Joseph's Church from 10am to 3pm. The intentions are for all the needs of our Holy Trinity Parish family. You are invited to come along during this time and to pray for one hour before the most Blessed Sacrament. This will be starting on the **4th February**.

**This Sunday night (30th January)**, John Cowan's guest will be host of Police Ten 7, Rob Lemoto. Detective Sergeant Rob Lemoto grew up in Manurewa in Auckland and joined the police force in 1996. He was named as the host of crime show Police Ten 7 in 2014, replacing Graham Bell who had been at the helm for 12 years. In 2021, Rob started a new role as the officer in charge of Pāpāmoa Police Station, and was part of the Bay of Plenty Child Protection Team before the move. Rob lives with his wife in Tauranga and has two daughters.

**Fr Dondon** is leaving in February to go back to the Philippines. He popped in to say goodbye and wishes everyone well. We farewell him and wish him many blessings in the future.



**Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand** has offered an immediate Solidarity Grant to Caritas Tonga and is also receiving donations, through its Pacific Relief Fund, to help with the aftermath of the volcanic eruption in Tonga. Our thoughts and prayers are with the people of Tonga and especially with our partners and the communities with which we have been working for many years.

"Communications are proving very difficult at the moment but we were in touch with Caritas Tonga as recently as Saturday," says Caritas director Julianne Hickey. "Together we have completed the pre-positioning of emergency supplies at three locations in Tonga so are well prepared for this kind of eventual-ity." The biggest concern at the moment is drinking water, which has been contaminated across Tonga by ash fall. The Tongan Government had approved drinking water distribution to Ha'apai (islands nearest the volcano) on Saturday morning, as the islands are majority reliant on harvested rainwater for drinking. Donations can be made to Caritas online through the Pacific Relief Fund ([www.caritas.org.nz/donate-online](http://www.caritas.org.nz/donate-online)) or via our bank account 03-0518-0211216-00 (please include first & last name and put Tonga as the code).



## Notices from Titipounamu Study & Joy Online Sessions (Evening):

The Holy Spirit – A Driving Force with Kieran Fenn fms. Mondays, 14, 21, 28 February, 7-8.30pm. ZOOM. \$25/session or \$50/series. <https://www.studyjoy.nz/events/the-holy-spirit-a-driving-force-2/>

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