

Anniversaries in June

Dorothy McKennie (Dolly), Fr John Cleary, John Barrett, Neil Robinson
Peter Harker, Kim Logan, Betty Condliffe, Michael Chote
Mary Hoogenboom, Phillip McSharry, Thelma Downey
Jennifer Robinson, Kim Logan, William Ellison (Pat),

Sharing Table— every Sunday there will be a sharing table for people to donate food and for others to use. In this world of waste and food insecurity we thought it would be a great time to share what excess we have with our community.

Excess will be taken to the Foodbank.
Final opportunity to give to the Bishops' Lent 2022 appeal

It is now two months since the end of Lent, during which time you'll recall Caritas ran the Bishops' Lent Appeal. We are incredibly thankful to all those who gave to the Lent Appeal. This Appeal supports Caritas in working with poor and vulnerable communities around the world, engagement with Catholic schools in New Zealand, and social justice work here in Aotearoa New Zealand. We recognise that 2022 was a difficult Lent, with Covid restrictions, limited Mass numbers and some challenges in having a regular parish collection at Mass. So we wanted those who hadn't had an opportunity to give, to have another chance to do so. Caritas is still accepting donations, either in a Lenten or marked "Lent" envelope in Mass, or online through its website at www.caritas.org.nz/donate. You can also contact Caritas directly either by email at caritas@caritas.org.nz, or by phone on 0800 22 10 22. Thank you again for your generosity.

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

St Paul – The first Missionary with Kieran Fenn fms.

Monday, 27 June, 7-8.30pm. ZOOM.

\$25/session (incl. resources).

<https://www.studyjoy.nz/2022/06/03/st-paul-meet-the-first-missionary-2/>

Matariki & the Pleiades with Beate Mathies

Monday, 04 July, 7-8.30pm. ZOOM.

Koha/Donations welcome.

<https://www.studyjoy.nz/2022/06/21/>

Mass Times

Wednesday 5.30pm @ St Joseph's
Saturday St Joseph's @ 9am
Saturday St Patrick's @ 5.30pm (Vigil)
Sunday St Joseph's @ 9.30am

**Masks are required for Mass –
thank you for thinking of others**

matariki-the-pleiades/

Leadership Team Members

Fr Paul, Hamish Kynoch, Graeme Black,
Kevin Symonds, Randel and Paula Tinsley,
Jo McGowen, Pam and Rob Reid,
Betty Brown and secretary – Donna Te Amo

Policy on Expenditure on Parish Plant and Supplies

- The Parish Leadership Team will be consulted about any proposed expenditure over the value of \$50.
- People will be reimbursed for approved purchases when receipts are presented

**If you wish to purchase any items
for the parish please follow this
policy.**

Stories, Films & the Bible with Fr Kevin Waldie sm.

Friday, 08 July, 7-8.30pm. ZOOM.

All sessions are connected but also stand alone.

Koha/Donations welcome.

<https://www.studyjoy.nz/2022/06/04/stories-films-the-bible/>

For more information and registration: www.studyjoy.nz

Fr Paul Kerridge (Parish Priest)

26th June, 2022

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Rātini Kupu

26th Pipiri, 2022

13th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Matariki - an explanation It is good to contemplate our sense of place in the cosmos. From the earliest humans and still today, people have always taken a keen interest in the starry skies. The constellations have been, and even though we know so much more about them now, still are, a source of wonder. From Psalm 8 we hear, 'When I behold your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars which you set in place, what is humanity that you should be mindful of us? Who are we that you should care for us?' It is difficult to be outside on a starlit night and not be captured by a sense of wonder. The stars have practical uses too, having been used as an aid to navigation and as an indicator of the seasons. At this time of year, the cluster Matariki, also known as Pleiades, The Seven Sisters or M45 reappears above the horizon, after having dipped below the horizon for some weeks. When this cluster, Matariki, reappeared in the very early morning sky, it signified the beginning of the New Year and people knew it was time to prepare the soil and plant crops. Other meanings were also signified in the setting and rising of this star cluster. As the star cluster set, it was a time to remember those who had died during the past year. As the star cluster rose, it was time to consider the rising of the dead who were now joining the stars of the night sky. It was a time to plan for the future, a time to look forward in hopefulness, a time to be with whānau and friends. The advent of the New Year holds an important place in the Māori calendar and is rich with meaning. Customs vary among different iwi. While all celebrate the New year, some iwi use the rising of the star Puanga (Rigel), rather than the Matariki cluster, to signify the beginning of the New Year, as the Matariki cluster cannot be easily seen from all localities.

The new light of Matariki has risen! May it be to you a sign of resurrection and new life. May it be to you a sign of hope in times of darkness. May it be to you a sign of the wondrous mystery of Atua who loves you. May it be to you a sign that the eyes of the Eternal One are ever upon you and that the presence of the Holy One is ever with you. And may this be the cause of your rejoicing. Go in peace. Through Christ and in the perfect unity of the Holy Spirit, we pray. Amen



St John's College

This week our Y12 and Y13 students spent Tuesday morning at the careers expo in Petti-grew Green. Always a useful exercise for our young men as they endeavour to make sense of their futures.

On Friday, a group of students and staff gathered at 6:00 am at the College to welcome in Matariki. The early morning crispness combined with the warmth and light provided by the fires, the singing and waiata by our students and the community of a shared meal at the end made it a wonderful occasion

ENROLMENTS ARE NOW OPEN

FREE Fitness this Saturday St John's College - Hastings School Gym.

START 8am

FINISH 9am ish

TRANSPORT PROVIDED. (If you need it message me before end of day Friday)

Motivational quote: "You don't know until you try." Unknown.

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.

WelCom June-July 2022 edition is being distributed this week for Sunday, 5 June.

Contents include:

Pre-Synodal Days – Palmerston North Diocese and Wellington Archdiocese hui; Cardinal John Dew's presentation on Synodality.

Covid-19 – Liturgical restrictions eased.

Pope Francis appoints Bishop Michael Gielen as Bishop of Christchurch

Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand – Budget 2022; and government's Emissions Reduction Plan.

Te Ropu Tautoko – more details about reported abuse in New Zealand Catholic Church.

New Vincentian Centre opened in Levin.

Peter's Pence (or Denarii Sancti Petri and "Alms of St Peter") are donations or payments made directly to the Holy

See of the Catholic Church. In 1871, Pope Pius IX formalized the practice of lay members of Church and "other persons of good will" – providing financial support directly to

the Papal Treasury. In general, contributions go to the local parish or diocese, who then provide contributions to support higher level offices. Collections for Peter's Pence go directly to Rome. The money collected is today used by the pope for philanthropic purposes. At present, this collection is taken each year on the Sunday closest to 29 June, the Solemnity of the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul in the liturgical calendar. As of 2012, the United States has donated the largest amounts, giving some 28% of the total, followed by Italy, Germany, Spain, France, Ireland, Brazil and South Korea. US donations totalled \$75.8 million in 2008, \$82.5 million in 2009, \$67.7 million in 2010 and \$69.7 million in 2011 – **Peters Pence collection is on 26th June.**



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Media
PRAYER DAY

Hands to the plough

Sometimes we wonder if Jesus was trying to discourage people from following him, he was so blunt in spelling out what it would cost. Yet 'Follow me' is an invitation frequently repeated in the Gospel, and it echoes in the hearts of every generation. Jesus calls various people to share in his life and in his interests. Discipleship and loyalty to his mission go hand in hand. And this mission needed to be carried out in right spirit, not as dominating people but as serving them. James and John were eager but they wanted to do things their way; so Jesus sharply rebuked them. A fire and brimstone approach even towards opponents, was unacceptable. Jesus came as a saviour not as the leader of a punishment squad. It seems online that some would-be guardians of orthodoxy today share the angry spirit of the Boanerges: 'sons of thunder'. We need the guidance of Jesus to help us to clarify and to refine our understanding of discipleship. Disciples need to be free from false forms of security. The apostles left behind their established lifestyle in order to be with Jesus. At an earlier time, Elisha left aside his security as a farmer in order to serve with Elijah the prophet. "Yes I will follow you, sir, but first let me..." Have those words a familiar ring to us? So they resemble our own first response to God's call? I will follow you but on my own terms. I will follow you, if the cost is not too high. In today's Gospel, several people wanted to follow Jesus, but found the conditions too strict. The project of spreading the kingdom of God was noble and urgent. Instead of trying to haggle with Jesus over the conditions, they could have gone with him immediately. Ideally our own 'Yes' to God should be total, like our Blessed Mother's. If we do this, it can bring us that spiritual joy which St Paul calls the "pledge," or first instalment of eternal life. associationofcatholicpriests.ie

No weekday Mass Monday or Tuesday!

Respecting Mother Earth

"Me aro ki te ha o papatuanuku"

Matariki is a time to prepare the whenua on which we live. In the middle of winter during Matariki, the land is in its most inactive phase. Certain vegetables are planted to appease the land based gods Rongo, Uenuku and Whiro. With spring on its way, Matariki is the perfect time to make plans for the land and for the new spring garden. Matariki is an important constellation for the provision of kai as the whakatauki states, "Nga kai a Matariki nana i ao ake i runga"-Matariki scoops up the food. It is the start for all things new. By the time Matariki comes into the sky, you must have finished the preserving of kai. When Matariki comes you plant a ceremonial offering of kai into the whenua, for Whiro and Uenuku, to ensure a good crop for the next season.



Save the Date—June 29th is the Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul. It is also the 60th anniversary of the ordination of our Father Paul. There will be Mass at 5.30pm and then we are going over to the Leopard for a meal. Please let us know if you intend to come for booking purposes.

