

Anniversaries in July

John McLeod, Regine Abraham, Gerard Mooney, Elizabeth Tobin
Joy Bird, Cecil Moran, Sr Cyprian, Campbell and Ngaire Steel,
Cornelia Harbers (Corrie), Margaret Brown, Fr Patrick Loft, Geoffrey Marra,
Herbery Houltham (Shorty), Joan Heaven, Regina Abraham, Anthony Qinn,
Raewyn Grevatt

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.

Hearts Aflame Catholic Summer School:

Hearts Aflame Catholic Summer School is back this summer with ten days of world-class lectures, uplifting prayer and authentic community!

Hearts Aflame is a life-changing experience for young adults aged 18 to 35 who want to know more about their faith and meet other Catholic young adults from all over New Zealand. Join us this year at Nga Tawa Diocesan School, Marton, from 30/12/22 until 8/01/23! You can register at www.heartsaflame.org.nz/registration or find out more at our website or on our social media.

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

Mary of Nazareth with Prof Thomas O'Loughlin and Kieran Fenn fms.

Monday, 22 August, 7-8.30pm. ZOOM. Koha/Donations welcome.

<https://www.studyjoy.nz/events/mary-of-nazareth/>

Muffin Talk Radio Programme recordings and video clips on religion, interfaith and community available at <https://www.studyjoy.nz/category/resources/muffin-talk/>

For more information and registration: www.studyjoy.nz

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

Mass Times

Tuesday St Joseph's @ 9am

Thursday St Patrick's @ 9am

Saturday St Joseph's @ 9am

Sunday Masses

Saturday St Patrick's @ 5.30pm

Sunday St Joseph's @ 9.30am

Masks are required at Mass—

Winter is the time to be vigilant!

Thank you for thinking of others.

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

and to pray for one hour before the most Blessed Sacrament.

St John's College

TASTE OF ST JOHN'S DAY – Wednesday 27th July. Year 8 students are invited to the College for a "Taste of St John's Day" - please register at the office 878 6853 OPEN DAY – Sunday 14 August 2pm - Enrolments are open



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The latest issue in your church Sunday July 17

Fr Paul Kerridge (Parish Priest)

24th July, 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

24th Hōngongoi, 2022

17th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Teach Us To Pray

There are methods of prayer a-plenty and many gurus offering to teach us meditation. We can readily identify with the disciple who asked, after watching Jesus at prayer, "Lord, teach us to pray." They wanted to know how Jesus set about prayer, in his own heart. St Luke's Gospel is notable for its prayerful focus. More than the other Evangelists he draws attention to Jesus praying – whether alone, on the hills or in the garden of olives. Like that unnamed disciple, we can sincerely ask, "Lord, teach us to pray." But first we need to sit in silence, just aware of him. Then gradually, like the apprentice learning from the master, or rather, like good soil becoming fertile from the falling dew, his prayer takes root and germinates in our hearts. Slowly we too begin to repeat that central prayer which links our whole being to the one that Jesus calls, "Abba, Father." We are unused to Luke's wording of the Lord's Prayer. The official version adopted by the Church is Matthew's, which is longer and more liturgical, with its seven petitions. Luke's is shorter, containing only five petitions, but is more directly personal. Instead of "Our Father who art in heaven," as in Matthew, Luke's version begins with the simple cry "Father!" It is a form of address that would not have been on the lips of anyone but Jesus. It originated in, and revealed, his profound bond with the Father. Jesus was Son of God in the depth of his being. The early Christians, especially those who listened to St Paul, cherished the moment of Baptism when they became children of God. In the depths of their hearts they could hear the Spirit of Jesus urging them to make their own his intimacy with God, "Abba, Father" (Rom 8:15; Gal 4:6). This title of familiarity expressed perfectly the sweet intimacy and total confidence of their new status. Even as it revealed the core identity of Jesus, it makes us aware of the dignity of our adoption as children of the Father. Who better to introduce us to prayer than Jesus himself and, of course, the Holy Spirit he shares with us? Associationofcatholicpriests.ie



As she gets bumped around in life, Erika Dix learns to let go and give the steering wheel to God.

It has been a bumpy ride lately. I have used the image of bumper cars previously, and it seems to be an image that is sticking around. I often struggle with how to let go of control, especially when things around me are out of control. The bumper cars are a good image to explain because I tend to hold on to the steering wheel even harder, especially when I have been hit, or I can see a hit coming. Guilty. I am guilty. That is a big hit. It is heavy, and it can be big or small, but still have an impact. I feel guilty mostly because I am trying to control everything around me, except my reactions. It is hard to turn to God when everything is storming around us. We take in a lot and sustain damage, minor or major. Our own reactions can cause damage as well, to all those around us, especially our loved ones. God is here to take us back, to redeem us if you will. He wants to live through us, living on the inside, spreading His glory through us. He is quiet and protective, and we are protected when we take God in. Through Communion, Confession, prayer, and serving others. His refuge is Him inside us! Refuge from our guilt. The image of the bumper cars has shifted for me. I now feel God's hands covering mine on the steering wheel, and I feel that I do not have to hold on so hard. Both hands on the wheel, gentle yet with firm, strong guidance. Striving until the end of the ride.

Prayer:
Dear God, I will take refuge in You. I will take You in. I will give you my guilt and not be afraid. I will allow You to order my day, and guide me to the end.

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Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand has agreed to send \$10,000 to support Caritas work in Ukraine as we stand in solidarity with our sister organisations and with the people of Ukraine. "We pray for all the people in Ukraine, especially the vulnerable and marginalised communities who will be most severely impacted by the recent invasion of the country. Eastern Ukraine has already suf-

ferred more than seven years of conflict which has dramatically impacted the lives of families, with more than 850,000 people forced to flee their homes and nearly 3 million people relying on humanitarian assistance. The invasion will only increase the number of people displaced and put those already driven from their homes in an even more vulnerable position" said Roger Ellis, Engagement Manager for Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand. Caritas Ukraine and Caritas-Spes are already helping thousands of internally displaced persons (IDPs) who are now desperately searching for a safe shelter, both in western Ukraine and abroad. The two Caritas organisations are providing Internally displaced people on the move with essential information, food, drinking water and personal hygiene kits, as well as a safe and secure place to sleep, eat and wash themselves. Caritas staff and volunteers also provide safe transport for displaced families to reach their loved ones. Caritas has been working in eastern Ukraine since April 2014 and has helped nearly 826,500 people affected by the crisis since then. Caritas Ukraine will continue to assist the most vulnerable through providing essential emergency response, including emergency shelters, food relief packages and cash distributions. In addition, Caritas Ukraine continues to support impacted communities with the long-term impacts of conflict, including emergency supplies, education and healthcare. "The invasion will dramatically worsen humanitarian need, displacing people from their homes, disrupting essential public services including water, power, transport and banking, and damaging vital infrastructure and homes. Our thoughts and prayers are with our colleagues in Caritas Ukraine, Caritas-Spes and with all the Ukrainian people during this crisis" said Roger Ellis, Engagement manager for Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand. Donations to the work of Caritas in Ukraine can be made through the Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand website at <https://caritas.org.nz/donate-online> click on "Emergency Fund" and reference "Ukraine".

Under the patronage of Bishop Emeritus Patrick Dunn, Gianna's Choice Pregnancy Options and Support: ... pledges to all women and girls facing an unplanned pregnancy, regardless of creed or personal circumstance, every possible help with practical, moral, and financial support as necessary, in order that they may give life to their baby. We also have a very well appointed and staffed home, Saint Gianna's Home for Mothers and Babies, situated close to all motorway access south of Auckland. All enquiries are welcome - Individualised plans and programmes are made for each mother and their baby, For mothers out of Auckland, all travel arrangements will be made free of charge. For more information, please phone 0800 367 5433, or email nzgiannaschoice@gmail.com to request an information pack.
Please pray for Margaret Harding who dies on 20th July. Her funeral will be on Monday 25th July at 11 am at Sacred Heart Church, Hastings.
Te Whāriki is a contemporary response to the need to reform the institutional Church in Aotearoa. "It is an urgent task," the founding group says. "Although Pope Francis' 2023 synod holds some hope for nurturing a church that is responsive to the needs of all, we don't feel confident that the people can get the quality of inclusion and participation within a hierarchical power structure such as the institutional church." The work of a group of laypeople, Te Whāriki's purpose "is to reflect on the interconnectedness of each strand of church and society with the ecological crisis which highlights the ever more craven workings of western capitalism," they say. "We have observed the widespread disillusionment and dissatisfaction with the institutional Church. We have also realised that many feel uncertain about how to respond to this situation. "We think that the voice of the institutional Church has been silent on two of the most vital issues concerning life in Aotearoa.

"One concern ending colonisation and the other the planetary crisis. As the institutional Church prioritises its own interests and survival first and foremost, it is no wonder that we have come to somewhat of an impasse today." Te Whāriki (a woven mat) is intended to empower participants to make the necessary analysis and change that will lead to a different model of Church in their communities and a different experience of Church throughout Aotearoa. The new vision has seven key features: Connection and interconnectedness. These become critical features of the new model's relationship foci -The relationships between Tangata whenua and Tangata Tiri; (as a consequence of Te Tiriti o Waitangi) Te Reo Māori and English are used extensively across the Whāriki to ensure clarity of understanding The key themes (making up the WEFT) are Mana Motuhake/Ending Colonisation; Papatūānuku/Care of the Earth; and Whakawhānau/Being Community The key questions that run across each of the themes (making up the WARP) relate to identity – who are we in relation to the theme, culture – what are our values, and action – what is our mission that follows from this?) The intertwining of the weaver's warp and weft creates a robust and stable platform for engaging people and ideas. This enables the group to work positively with worldview difference and diversity rather than avoid it It is open-ended – more strands can be added While the group is strongly supportive of Judeo-Christian values, it says it also wants to propose a different way "the people of Aotearoa" can work as Church. Te Whāriki has three workstreams where members say we need to focus our energy for change: they see them as being critical to the way we plan and work together as Church.
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