



Holy TRINITY PARISH

Catholic Communities of St. Peter's, St. Paul's & St. Catherine's

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We deeply respect the Aboriginal Community of Bunnerong upon whose land our parish resides.

Reflection

"I am the way, the truth, and the life"

It's fitting that this week's gospel from John falls on Mother's Day in Australia, for there are so many rich parallels between Jesus' portrayal of himself, and the role of our mothers.

Jesus firstly assuages the disciples' anxiety - "do not let your hearts be troubled". These are words of reassurance, of comfort, during a period of heightened angst and confusion amongst the group. In our own lives, is there anything more wonderful, more calming, than hearing your mother's voice tell you everything will be OK when you feel like things are hopeless?

Jesus then prepares the disciples for his absence, telling them he is going away, but he will return to take them with him. And more importantly, they know the way to where he will be.

But the disciples, like children, need to trust him. And like most children, the disciples challenge Jesus - arguing they don't know the way and impatiently demanding proof to back up his claims. His response is clear - you must believe me.

Happy Mother's Day to all mothers - those with us, and those who have gone ahead to prepare our eternal rooms - proving a mother's work is never done!

Matt Lovegrove - PLT



Beatitudes of a Woman



*Happy is she who suffers with the very young,
The very old, the very lonely ...
for she has compassion.*

*Happy is she who greets the world with smiles
laughter and anticipation for she has courage.*

Happy is she who speaks gently, lives humbly, for she has dignity.

*Happy is she who listens, hears and extends her hands,
for she has understanding.*

Happy is she who gives simply and loves deeply for she has sincerity.

*Happy is she who has compassion, courage, freedom,
dignity, understanding and sincerity,*

For she is woman.

OPEN MORNING ST JAMES COLLEGE -

Sunday, 28th May

Visual and Performing Arts Centre

After St Peter's Masses at 8.30am or 10.30am please come for a tour of St James College new 'VPAC' building (included morning tea).

All Welcome.

Keep the date Trinity Parish Social

Saturday, 24th June, 2017

St. Paul's Hall,

Music, dancing, supper

More information to come!

We support the endeavours of the Royal Commission to bring healing to the victims of abuse. Church's website: www.facingthetruth.org.au

OUR PEOPLE & OUR CONTACT DETAILS



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Please call St. Peter's and leave a message as we regularly attend this phone—**03 9579 4255**

RECONCILIATION: 1/2 hr before each mass

OUR MASS TIMETABLE (Subject to change)



WEEK COMMENCING 15th May, 2017

Mon	9:30am	Communion	St. Paul's
	10:00am	Mass	St Peter's
Tues	10:00am	Mass	St. Paul's
Wed	10:00am	Mass	St Catherine's
	10:00am	Communion	St. Peter's
Thurs	10:00am	Mass	St. Paul's
Fri	10:00am	Mass	St Peter's
Sat	8.30am	Mass	St Catherine's
	8:00am	Communion	St. Peter's
	6.00pm	Mass	St. Paul's
	6.30pm	Mass	St. Peter's
Sun	8.30am	Mass	St. Peter's
		Mass	St Catherine's
	9.30am	Mass	St. Paul's
	10.30am	Mass	St. Peter's
		Mass	St Catherine's
	5:30pm	Mass	St Peter's

ST. PAUL'S ADORATION: Wednesday 3 — 4pm

ST. CATHERINE'S: Rosary Saturday mornings after Mass

COLLECTIONS FOR HOLY WEEK (SO FAR)

Community	Holy Thurs. St. VdeP	Good Fri- Holy Places	Project Compas- sion (So far)	Easter Offer- ings
St Peter's	\$1,549	\$1,174	\$9,402	\$1,052
St Paul's	\$368	\$1,331	\$2,645	\$717
St Catherine's		\$478	\$2,663.85	\$315

Collections: Last weekend 6th & 7th May, 2017

Community	Stewardship	Presbytery
St. Peter's	\$5,228	\$1,006
St. Paul's	\$1,363.50	\$726
St. Catherine's	\$955	\$427.70

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY

THIS WEEK'S GOSPEL—John 14: 1-12

Jesus said to his disciples:

'Do not let your hearts be troubled.
Trust in God still, and trust in me.
There are many rooms in my Father's house;
if there were not, I should have told you.
I am now going to prepare a place for you,
and after I have gone and prepared you a place,
I shall return to take you with me;
so that where I am you may be too.

You know the way to the place where I am going.'

Thomas said, 'Lord, we do not know where you are going, so how can we know the way?'

Jesus said:

'I am the Way, the Truth and the Life.
No one can come to the Father except through me.
If you know me, you know my Father too.
From this moment you know him and have seen him.'

Philip said, 'Lord, let us see the Father and then we shall be satisfied.'

'Have I been with you all this time, Philip,' said Jesus to him
'and you still do not know me?'

'To have seen me is to have seen the Father,
so how can you say, "Let us see the Father"?
Do you not believe that I am in the Father and the Father is in me?

The words I say to you I do not speak as from myself:

it is the Father, living in me, who is doing this work.

You must believe me when I say that I am in the Father and the Father is in me;
believe it on the evidence of this work, if for no other reason.

'I tell you most solemnly,
whoever believes in me
will perform the same works as I do myself,
he will perform even greater works,
because I am going to the Father.'



ST. PAUL'S NOTICES

SACRAMENTAL PROGRAM:

First Reconciliation

Over 50 children of the Parish community will make their First Reconciliation during the next few months. Please pray for these children as they prepare to experience God's forgiveness and healing.



CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES

Preparations have begun for our Confirmation candidates who will be confirmed on the 2nd of June. Please keep these children in your prayers as they commence this journey.



THANKYOU:

We would like to say Thank you to Teresa Meyer, Jane Renwick, Claudia Crisaffi and the 10.20 am choir for preparing the Mothers Day Flowers again this year.

GRANDPARENTS DAY

Next Tuesday, 16th May, the St Paul's school children with their Grandparents will be joining us for Mass at 10am.

ANNUAL MASS COUNT

During the month of May we will be carrying out the annual Mass count at each of our Masses for the Archdiocese.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON NOTICE BOARDS

- Southern Stars Social Club: Party for Single Catholics in 28 to 60 age group 20/05/17, at 8pm at Benedict House Burwood.
- Are you planning or having a baby, free info evening at Cabrini Malvern 24.05.17, 6 - 8pm
- Catholic Theological College & University of Divinity: Knox Public Lecture 2017, 31/05/17, at 7.30pm, Gateway Lecture Theatre Trinity College, Royal Parade, Parkville.

In the Boxes at the doors:

- St. Paul's School Newsletter
- Catholic Magazine, **May** issue, \$2.00 each

WAR IN
SYRIA

COMPASSION MAY BE ALL WE CAN DO

Although horrible things have been happening in the bafflingly complex conflict in Syria, a simple reduction of it in terms of good and evil can lead to even greater confusion. On one level, the American decision to punish President Bashar al-Assad by attacking one of his key airbases with cruise missiles made perfect sense. He was accused of crossing the West's ultimate red line by using chemical weapons against civilians, in territory controlled by his opponents. The results were horrendous: there had to be some response. Yet the one that came raises serious questions.

Abandoning his long-stated opposition to America acting as the world's policeman, President Donald Trump did what his predecessor Barack Obama had failed to do. Assad was already branded as a war criminal, and his supporters, Russia and Iran, were among America's traditional foes. Washington foreign policy therefore reverted, overnight and largely in response to appalling televised images of suffering children. President Trump's flirtation with President Putin has ended abruptly, as wrecked Syrian aircraft smouldered on the ground and Mr Putin smouldered in the Kremlin. And most of the rest of the world applauded. Neither Donald Trump, nor his international audience, was bothered by issues of legality.

Just War theory, still the basis of international law, requires more than moral indignation. Military intervention involves killing, intentionally or not, so without just cause and a legal basis it is morally

prohibited. Apparently six or more Syrian personnel were killed in the American attack. To shrug a shoulder at that is to hold life cheap, theirs and everyone else's.

Russian policy – to support Assad with money, men and material – can be understood on the ancient principle that “my enemy's enemy is my friend.” One of Assad's most dangerous enemies, and a strong enemy of Russia too, is Islamic State. So the defeat of IS, the Russians can argue, needs Assad to stay in power and win. But this bipolar model ignores the third force in the conflict – the non-IS resistance to Assad's Alawite regime. While the regime depends on the support of Shia Iran, Assad's Sunni enemies include the Free Syrian Army, which the West has supported.

This civil war is rooted in the great geopolitical schism which has divided the Muslim world almost since it began. And it has to be said, legitimacy lies nowhere. Though Russia treats him as legitimate, Assad is discredited. Meanwhile, the international community, through the United Nations, has provided no basis in international law for outside military intervention.

Both Russian and Western strategies are therefore logically flawed. The defeat of either Assad's forces or of the non-IS opposition would strengthen IS. It appears, therefore, that without the collapse of two of the three contesting parties from military defeat or ideological exhaustion, nothing can stop the slaughter. If a lawful and coherent intervention strategy cannot be found, compassionate help for Syria's victims will be the best the West can offer.

AT THE HEART
OF EASTER

WITHOUT HOPE, WHAT IS THERE?

The primary virtue at Easter might seem to be faith, needed in order to hold fast to the reality of Christ's miraculous Resurrection in an age which rejects the very possibility. But there is a neglected virtue which ought to be at the core of an Easter spirituality, namely hope.

Hope illuminates not how the Resurrection happened, but why. Without hope, the Resurrection would be rendered pointless, even if one still believed it was true. So why has hope received so little attention? One reason may be that hope is often mistaken for optimism, which is easily punctured. The conviction that “things will turn out well in the end” is regularly proved to be unfounded. In the absence of a coherent and robust theology of hope, it is not difficult to confuse it with “baptised optimism”, which is both superficial and flawed. Does Christian preaching on hope make the distinction clear enough? It is precisely when things do not turn out well in the end that genuine Christian hope takes centre stage. The opposite of hope is not pessimism, but despair.

Judas despaired. He may even have been an optimist, believing that the betrayal of Jesus was the best available option in a tight corner. But he had lost the sense of a grand narrative of salvation in which Christ was the essential actor. So here is another reason for the neglect of hope. It is difficult. Amidst the torments of persecution, when martyrs face torture, hope is what keeps them human. Not hope that the suffering will end, but hope that it makes sense. There is a bigger picture, of which they are a

part. But it is a mental and spiritual struggle to maintain this belief under pressure, which may be why hope is a supernatural virtue – it requires the grace of God.

On 15 April 1945, the British war correspondent Richard Dimbleby broadcast an improvised service attended by Jewish survivors from the newly liberated concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen. Despite exhaustion and emaciation they sang the song of hope, the *Hatikva*, which became the Israeli national anthem. The survival of hope in these appalling conditions was not only miraculous in itself, but a reminder that there is a fundamental continuity between Jewish hope and Christian hope. The Hebrew Bible and the New Testament are conjoined narratives of hope. Each looks towards the same ending to the human story, when God will take his own to himself. “Thy kingdom come” is both a Jewish and a Christian prayer of hope.

But hope is not passive. The kingdom has to be built. Jesus returned to his disciples after Easter Sunday to commission them to do so. The kingdom has to be just and at peace, the lion must lie down with the lamb. The Sermon on the Mount is the template for that kingdom, but the faithful are its builders. It is a song of hope, and the fount of that Hope is the Resurrection itself, proof to the disciples then and now that there is a Divine Plan that can, even if it is seen through a glass darkly, be trusted.

We wish our readers a hope-filled Easter, for that is the only hope there is.

St. Peter's Notices

MEETINGS/FUNCTIONS THIS WEEK

Mon 15th May 8.00pm Charismatic Group—Anchor
 Wed 17th May 4.00pm Sacramental Program—Green Room/
 Lounge Room
 Thurs 18th May 7.30pm Liturgy Team Meeting—Green Room

Children's Liturgy of the Word for pre-school and primary school children.

First 2 Sundays of the month. 10:30am Mass,
Sunday 14th May

Come and share the Gospel and get to know other children at St. Peter's

Sacramental Program 2017—For children NOT attending St. Peter's Primary School

Classes for 1st Eucharist continue on Wednesdays, 4-5pm in the Green Room

Confirmation Classes continue Wednesdays,
 4-5pm or Sundays 10- 11am

Parish Office: 9579 4255. Lidia & Betty.

See McKenna Notice Board & Pamphlet Stand

- * **Archdiocese of Melb. Parish Update:** 10th May, 2017
- * **Thank you from OLSH sisters Mapuordit, South Sudan** for contributions from St. VdeP including the bread distribution.
- * **St. Patrick's Cathedral Choral Scholarships 2018:** for entry into St. Kevin's College for Yr 4 & 5 2018, applications available on line: www.stkevins.vic.edu.au

Honest and reliable person available for Cleaning Please ring Kristine 9503 8341, reasonable rates for all parishioners.



**St. Peter's Cancer Support Group,
 BIGGEST MORNING TEA,
 FRIDAY, 26th MAY.
 AFTER 10AM MASS, MCKENNA CENTRE.
 \$5pp, Raffles**

Thank You!

What a great response to the request for new volunteers for our Hospital Ministry. New rosters are being prepared. You will be contacted soon. Thanks again!

Donation of disposable nappies

An opportunity for the parish to support a very worthwhile project for disadvantaged families in the community – Moongala is a collection point for you to donate your spare disposable nappies – any size and opened packets are welcomed, or if you would like buy a packet in your shopping to help a family in need. This collection takes place twice a year (May and October) and The Nappy Collective distributes to organisations that support families in crisis or in need.



There will be a collection box NEXT WEEKEND 20/21st MAY,

so bring your nappies along! And thank you for helping us to support others! For further details on the Nappy Collective, check out www.thenappycollective.com.au or their facebook page.

St. Catherine's Notices

MOTHER'S DAY STALL

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU to everyone involved in last Sunday's Mother's Day Stall, especially those who made or created the beautiful goods and goodies—the array was quite amazing. To St Catherine's, and the 5:30pm Mass at St Peter's—we thank you sincerely for your generosity—a total of **\$1,562.70** has been presented to St Vincent de Paul to help in their ongoing Ministry.

The winners of our Raffle: A. Elliott, B. Jennings, H. Adams, M. Baker and C. McKell.

CRAFTY LADIES

The Crafty Ladies will not meet tomorrow..

A VOCATION VIEW: The new ministry of "Deacon" is mentioned in today's Scripture. Perhaps the Lord is calling you to assist with the charitable, educational or liturgical needs of the Lord's People today.



The staff at St Catherine's Primary School are hosting a Biggest Morning Tea on **Monday 22 May** to raise money for the Cancer Council. All parishioner's are welcome to join us at **11am** in the staffroom. Donations to the Cancer Council.

For anyone interested in coming,

Please RSVP Cate James at the school office on 9555 7200

or email cjames@scmoorabbin.catholic.edu.au

BENTLEIGH/MOORABBIN — ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CONFERENCE

The next meeting for St Vincent de Paul conference will be on
MONDAY, 15th May—at 7pm in the Sweeney Centre, St Catherine's.

If you are interested in helping those we assist, you are most welcome to join our friendly group at this meeting. Meetings occur every second week throughout the year.

PARISH PRACTICE

•UPCOMING EVENTS•

SATURDAY 8 MAY 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. Silence in the City, On the need for contemplation in a post-truth world. By Laurence Freeman OSB.

Westminster Cathedral Hall, Ambrosden Avenue, London SW1P 1QW £20 suggested donation. www.silenceinthecity.org.uk/ 07870 631 986 or 020 7231 6278

Give time to every season

The consumer-led identification of the days of Easter is at odds with the Church calendar and interferes with our celebrations. Parishes should think and plan with a view to the 90 days from Lent to Pentecost.

BERNARD COTTER

A CHALLENGE for the astute *Tablet* reader: on a day in the Easter Octave, say Easter Wednesday, try to buy an Easter egg, either in your local hypermarket or at a corner shop in your vicinity. I bet you won't be able to find one on sale: even though Easter eggs have been present in the shops at least since the start of spring and have filled the supermarket shelves to overflowing since about Ash Wednesday. Once the actual day is past, Easter is presumed to be over and done with.

It is a strange feature of those who control the consumer calendar, that every feast is celebrated to the full beforehand rather than on the day itself or indeed on any day in its immediate aftermath. Christmas and Easter share a common fate in this regard. Even the Cadbury's creme eggs that seemed to appear on the shelves the day after Christmas head for hibernation once Holy Week is over.

This approach to the calendar poses problems for those who plan the Easter liturgies. Secular Easter celebrations dominate Holy Week to the extent that its very title is lost to Easter – and then those days after Easter Monday, when the Church pulls out all the bells and whistles of celebratory liturgies, are lost to title-less weekdays, dedicated to whichever is the next feast of the consumer calendar (Father's Day perhaps?).

An interesting challenge for a parish liturgy group, or indeed a parish communications group, would be to assemble in hard copy a full consumer calendar of the year, giving special emphasis to Christmas (when does that begin?) – and Easter, and then compare and contrast it with the calendar that Catholic Christians follow. While the highpoints would be similar, the build-up and follow-on would differ markedly. Therein lies the challenge.

Take Easter. For Christians, the Easter Vigil and Easter Day make up the climax of our whole year, for if Christ has not been raised, our faith is vain. But the Church, in beautifully poetic terms, believes the joy of the feast overflows firstly to the week that follows it, with every day in the octave being as if another Easter Day, and then further on to the whole 50-day-long Easter season – the perfect antidote to the 40-day time of fasting (and, witty preachers will point out, a great example of what "balance" really means for the Christian, being always weighted in favour of joy).

Yet this message is hard to get across. In

To do

WORK TOWARDS making the sacraments of initiation celebrations associated directly with Eastertide.

ENCOURAGE couples to marry during the joyful season of Easter rather than during the privation of Lent.

PREACH the 90 days from Ash Wednesday through Easter to Pentecost as the annual springtime of renewal of your church.

one parish in which I ministered, I was confronted with a sinking feeling when, having returned after a few days away recovering from the Easter Triduum (an exhausting time for priests generally), I came back to a church denuded of flowers, Easter water drained away, Easter garden in mothballs and Easter candle bare and returned to its Ordinary-Time location. This failure to get the reality of Easter joy across has stayed with me, so even when Lent is beginning, I mention the hope of Easter joy as sustenance and reward for those who fast, a joy that overflows for an even longer time than that of privation. It is an important perspective to keep in mind, as there is always a temptation to over-hype the Easter Triduum, as if what follows fades into insignificance – and the second climax of the whole season, Pentecost, stands on its own as if unconnected to what went before.

How does one respond to the challenge of sustaining Easter joy over its full season? Communication is the Church's primary tool. Perhaps instead of making so much of the 40 days of Lent on their own, the 90 days of Lent/Easter should in their entirety comprise the annual springtime renewal for Christians, with 40 days of fasting, prayer and almsgiving followed by 50 days of feasting, prayer and celebration (a time to honour those in parish ministries with social time together, perhaps).

The wider Church, too, should reflect on its unwitting contribution to the undermining of the Easter season. Eastertide should surely above all be the time of Christian Initiation – Baptism, Communion and Confirmation. But while the second of these events happens most often in May, the first and third are evenly spread throughout the whole year: indeed Confirmations here in Cork seem to happen mostly in Lent. Even the Sacrament of

Marriage, an excellent Easter celebration for joy and feasting, can as easily happen in the bleak days of Lent as in the joyous days of Easter, so blind have we become to the difference between the tone of the seasons. If Easter became the time for these four sacraments, Christians would have reason to find out more about the days within which the season falls, and might be more minded to celebrate it in its fullness accordingly.

The local church can help in communicating the eminence of the Lent/Easter season. Ash Wednesday and Pentecost can be emphasised as the book-ends of this 90-day season, the entrance and exit days to the annual springtime of renewal in the Church's life.


The climax that is Easter should not be presented in isolation but as at the heart of that great season, with 40 days of preparing beforehand and 40 days of reflecting on it afterwards till Ascension Day. The colours and other elements of the liturgical environment will reinforce these messages, with the bare church of Lent, with its purple tones, contrasting with the flower-filled Easter following on alive with the sound of water in the Easter garden and glowing in tones of white and yellow and gold. Creative people working with the parish's communicators will help bring this message out in all the parish's media.

A pre-Lenten formation session for people in the parish's ministries will alert them to the coming themes, so that all who play significant roles in the church are singing from the same hymn sheet (and it will help if those in music ministry are doing this as well). An Irish priest's imaginative rendering of Leonard Cohen's *Hallelujah* at a wedding celebration led to a viral video on YouTube – with few enough noticing that the original celebration took place on the Saturday before the Fifth Sunday of Lent. The few liturgy-inspired comments on the video noted that some could not decide if they were more upset by the reordering of Cohen's words for a particular marriage or by the intrusion of such an obvious Alleluia in a liturgy held in Lent. Perhaps they also illustrate how far we as Catholics have to travel before all are "on the same page".

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ST. PETER'S ROSTER	PARISHIONERS	DATE
LECTORS	6.30pm —Pat Berlinger, Martha Morrow 8.30am —Judy Bellesini, Dianne Campbell 10.30am —Philip Fernandez, Helen Nodrum 5.30pm —Tahira Tannen, Barbara Fabris	20th & 21st May
PRESBYTERY COUNTERS	GRP 1: Barry Linton, Liz Coyne, Tina Virgona, Renata Zaia	Sun 21st May
THANKSGIVING COUNTERS	GRP 3: Allan Tierney, Cyril Johnstone, Kate Robert, Margaret Brennan, Ann-Marie Herbison	Sun 21st May
SACRISTAN	GRP 1: Maree Slater, Helen Ward, Jaqui Cant, Maria Mernone	Sat 20th May
FATIMA STATUE	D'Lima Family—Vera Street	Sun 14th May
	Aldersey Family—Glenmer Street, Benteigh	Sun 21st May
MOORABBIN HOSPITAL VISIT	Michael Jones (Sun) Helen Neal (Sun)	14th May 21st & 28th May
	Sr Delia (Wed) Liz Liston (Wed)	17th & 24th May 31st May & 7 June
ST. PAUL'S ROSTER	PARISHIONERS	DATE
COUNTERS	Kim Loh Elaine Loh	Sun 14th May
	Ann Tamhane Gotu Tamhane	Sun 21st May
VOCATIONS / CHALICE	Kerry Burns (Sun) Margaret McGowan (Sun)	14th & 21st May
LECTORS	Kyle Uytenbogaardt (L) Leala Uytenbogaardt (R) (Sat) Teresa Meyer (L) Heather Aldred (R) (Sun)	13th & 14th May
	Sr. Liz (L) Jaimee Woods-Scamporlini (R) (Sat) Haneer Serajavoo (L) Heather Aldred (R) (Sun)	20th & 21st May
COMPUTER OPERATORS:	De Losa Family (Sat) Volunteer (Sun)	13th & 14th May
	Mirabile Family (Sat) Robin Bantleman (Sun)	20th & 21st May
GIFTS	Volunteer (Sat) Volunteer (Sun)	13th & 14th May
	Stanley Family (Sat) Raju & Thompson Families (Sun)	20th & 21st May
EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS:	Station 1: Kyle Uytenbogaardt, Leala Uytenbogaardt, Station 2: Sr. Liz, Amanda Bonso, Raulston Macedo, Station 3: Andrea Peres, Volunteer, Station 1: Robin Bantleman, Amanda Capacete, Station 2: Rosa Lettieri, Patricia Baxter, Bev Claudius, Station 3: Teresa Meyer, Donna Dolfini.	Saturday May Sunday
MORNING TEA (HALL)	Mothers Day: TBA	14th May
	Gesualda Cafasso and Anne Meier	21st May
COMMUNION TO THE SICK	1: Rosemary Green 2: Maria Pellizzer 3: Donna Dolfini	14th May
ST. CATHERINE'S ROSTER	PARISHIONERS	DATE
COUNTERS	Gary & Maureen Clynes, Bernadette Farrell	Mon 22nd May
ALTAR SOCIETY	Maureen Gill	Sat 20th May
LECTORS	8:30am: Krystyna Wrzesinski 10:30am: Margaret Commons	Sun 21st May
EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS	8:30am: Carolyn O'Connor 10:30am: Sue Dea	Sun 21st May
COMPUTER OPERATORS	8:30am: Stephen Caltabiano 10:30am: Pauline Phelan	Sun 21st May
FATIMA STATUE	Ryan Family	Mon 22nd May

Sacraments This Weekend at Holy Trinity Parish

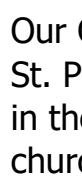


Through Baptism: We welcome **Eli Buick**, son of **Elizabeth & Nicholas & Samantha Isabelle Samar**, daughter of **Ryanne & Rodger** into St. Peter's community

Through Reconciliation: We congratulate **Mitchell Langworthy, Aislin Parker & Finn McGraw** at **St. Peter's**, **Phoebe Ryan, Sabrina Vitiello, Rose Nobile, Fabian Oddo, Chloe Regos, Alexandra Kerridge & Brady Ryan** at **St. Paul's** as they all receive God's forgiveness.



OUR CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES IN TRINITY PARISH



Our Confirmation candidates are preparing to be confirmed on 2nd June in St. Patrick's Cathedral. We ask you to please keep these children in your prayers as in the next couple of weeks they will place posters of their Confirmation Saints in our churches. Please take the time to read them and take a little prayer card.

Tuesday Afternoon Movie Matinee - 4th Tuesday monthly, 2pm Afternoon Tea, \$5
St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Mackie Road Bentleigh East,
ALL WELCOME

Lord, we commend to you people in need:

Those who are sick:

Holy Trinity Parish Sick List

We have begun a new Sick List in the Bulletin. Please ring the Parish Office or let your PA know at Mass to have your loved one's name included on the Sick List.

St. Peter's: Don Legaspi, Elvie Agoncillo, Perla Cabrera Jackson Margan, Fred Moss, Tracey Fletcher, Tim Brennan, Christina Andersen, Peter Boehmer, Tu Tran, John O'Reilly, Morris Rocha, Joan Munday, Jen Crowley, Joe Lobo (Bryan's dad), John Madden, Pat McMillan, Jakob (9yro boy), Peter Sheales, Rosalie Rufalo, Raul Medina, Marlene Campbell (Canada), Bernie Kelly, Helen Mille, Frank Williams, Jenny Liston, Ashley Torcasio, Bill Rankin, Laura Bishop, Adrian Bishop, Wilma Chevlir, Rosemarie de Zilva,

St Paul's: Dorothy Forsyth, Aileen Gallagher, Joanne LeSueur, Jeremy Morck, Sheila Sheehan, Melville Bartholomeusz, Giles Yates, Chris Scott, Jill Briody, Teresa Andrews, Tanya Wall, Elizabeth Wort,

St Catherine's: Jan Hable, Anne Larkins, Lucy Buralli, Silvano Buralli, Brett Davis, Mary Trezise, Paul Behan, Peter Jennings, Chris Garnaut, Aubrey Milhuisen, Robyn Roberts, Peter Wilson, Leo Mercuri, Sue Saddler, Joan Clarke, Joanne Barry, Paul Dwyer, Minna Beer, Trena Scanlon

Recently Deceased:

St Peter's: Molly Bunnett

St Paul's: Desmond Ulbrick

St. Catherine's: Antonietta Consoli, Valeria Coppola

1 Month Remembrance

St Peter's: Romolo Re

1st Anniversary occurring at this time:

St Peter's: Gaetana Lentini, Antoinetta Filabozzi,

Anniversaries occurring at this time:

St Peter's: Una Fernandes, Patrick & Christina Fardy, Nunziata Taranto, Maria Pacquala, Cheryl Hodgers (Johnstone), Margaret Coster, Peter Hickey, Frank Sullivan, Molly Greville, Alfonso Viado, Amorsolo Mendoza, Herminia Mendoza, Gene Mendoza, Rolando Estrada,

St Paul's: Ed Thomas, Ignazia La Fauci, Paul Morrissey, Desmond Skehan, Peta Walsh, Giuseppe Peloso,

St. Catherine's: Maruerite Younis, Lucila Melgo, Lionel Crough, Tom Cashman, Tracy Murray, Maria Pinzone, Pat Priest

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