

The Catholic Parish of St John XXIII

Perfection Ave cor Bentwood Tce, Stanhope Gardens www.john23rd.com

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 2 - 3 July 2016

Our Parish Mission

The parish of St John XXIII is a faith community with the Eucharist as its heart. Inspired by John XXIII's prophetic opening of the windows of the Church, we welcome the fresh air of the Holy Spirit, inviting every person to share in the responsibility of enriching the life and faith of our community by sharing their gifts and talents."



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Mass Times

Monday to Friday 9:00am

Also Wednesday 9:00am Holy Cross
Primary during school term

Saturday 9:00am, 6:00pm (Vigil)

Sunday 7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am
6:00pm (Youth)

Baptism 12:00pm *Sunday by appointment*

Reconciliation (First Rite)

Saturday 5:00 - 5:45pm
And after any weekday masses

Parish Office Hours

Tuesday to Friday 8.30 - 4.00pm

Parish Office Contacts

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Devotions & Prayers

Novena Masses

Tuesday 7:30pm
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

First Friday 7:30pm
Sacred Heart of Jesus

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30pm

First Friday 6:30pm followed by
7:15pm Benediction

Saturday 8:00 - 9:00am (*Vocations*)

Sacrament of the Sick

First Saturday 9:00am Mass or upon request

Divine Office

Friday 12:00pm with Adoration

Sunday 8:15am

Praise & Worship

3rd Saturday 7:30pm
led by SJ23rd Prayer Group

2nd Saturday 7:30pm
led by CRL (*Community of the Risen Lord*)

Friday evenings 7:00pm
led by Christ Catholic Community Prayer
Group at the church kitchen

From the Pastor's desk



- We pray for Father John as he had his surgery last Tuesday. He is currently recuperating. Please keep Father John in your prayers that he will have a quick recovery.
- Thank you to all the parents that attended the Confirmation Children's Session. Session 2 commences on the Saturday 23rd July or Sunday 24th July at 3.30pm, St Marks Staff Room.
- Parish Pilgrimage "In the footsteps of St John XXIII", for the Sept– Oct school holidays next year (2017). Brochures are available after Mass or from the Parish Office. We will visit many places of interest in Italy, including celebrating Mass in the in the churches where St John XXIII was baptised (and said his first mass), was ordained priest, was ordained Bishop, presided as Patriarch of Venice, presided as Bishop in Rome (Pope). We'll also visit his tomb.
- **From the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference**

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sunday and the Year of Mercy The Jubilee Year of Mercy is an opportunity to experience and, importantly, encounter God's Grace on many levels. By encountering God's Mercy on an individual level we avail ourselves of the warmth and nourishment of God's love. The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Catholic Council believes that these blessings can be amplified and shared when we open our hearts to the concept of Mercy amongst our friends, loved ones, communities and most importantly, those of which we have previously found conflict. The act of 'black and white' people praying together for mercy, forgiveness and justice is a powerful symbol of all that the Year of Mercy represents. By placing an emphasis on opening our hearts to God and seeking his everlasting forgiveness and strength to forgive, we allow ourselves to become unburdened by the weight that many of us have carried on our shoulders and in our hearts for generations.



Parish News

CAKE ANGELS

3rd July—we will be having our Cake Angel stall. If you would like to make contributions of goodies and/or provide assistance for that day please contact Jill Franco admin@john23rd.org.au

BULLETIN SURVEY

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the parish bulletin survey. Over the next few weeks we will provide extracts from your responses. Over 250 people responded - thank you!

Some statistics

- 93% read the bulletin
- 68% take it home with them.
- overall rating for the bulletin was 4.3 out of 5
- bulletin length was rated 4.1
- ease of reading 4.2 out of 5.

Some positive comments:

- very well done
- the bulletin is as good as ever. I enjoy reading it
- happy with the current one. Thank you
- pleased to have the Sunday readings to follow when being read.
- the reflections by Fr John on the readings each Sunday

... and some suggestions:

- Outline what different ministries do and how to get involved
(Editor - we have started a monthly feature)
- It would be nice if baptisms and weddings were listed in the bulletin again
- I miss the corny jokes!
- List the feast days coming up in the week
(Editor - we do)

Next week we will look at the content in more depth.

DWF RECEIPTS

DWF receipts are now available. Please contact the parish office if you require a copy of your DWF receipt for the 2015-2016 financial year.

Age	%
15 below	8
16-25	8
26-35	11
36-45	18
46-55	26
56-65	15
over 65	14

Entrance Antiphon

Your merciful love, O God, we have received in the midst of your temple. Your praise, O God, like your name, reaches the ends of the earth; your right hand is filled with saving justice.

First Reading

Isaiah 66:10-14

I will send toward Jerusalem peace like a river.

Rejoice, Jerusalem, be glad for her, all you who love her! Rejoice, rejoice for her, all you who mourned her! That you may be suckled, filled, from her consoling breast, that you may savour with delight her glorious breasts.

For thus says the Lord: Now towards her I send flowing peace, like a river, and like a stream in spate the glory of the nations.

At her breast will her nurslings be carried and fondled in her lap. Like a son comforted by his mother will I comfort you. And by Jerusalem you will be comforted.

At the sight your heart will rejoice, and your bones flourish like the grass. To his servants the Lord will reveal his hand.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

Communion Antiphon

Taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed the man who seeks refuge in him.

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 65:1-7. 16. 20

R. Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.

Cry out with joy to God all the earth, O sing to the glory of his name. O render him glorious praise. Say to God: 'How tremendous your deeds! **R.**

'Before you all the earth shall bow: shall sing to you, sing to your name!' Come and see the works of God, tremendous his deeds among men. **R.**

He turned the sea into dry land, they passed through the river dry-shod. Let our joy then be in him; he rules for ever by his might. **R.**

Come and hear, all who fear God. I will tell what he did for my soul. Blessed be God who did not reject my prayer nor withhold his love from me. **R.**

Second Reading

Galatians 6:14-18

The marks I carry on my body are those of Jesus Christ.

The only thing I can boast about is the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom the world is crucified to me, and I to the world. It does not matter if a person is circumcised or not; what matters is for him to become an altogether new creature. Peace and mercy to all who follow this rule, who form the Israel of God.

I want no more trouble from anybody after this; the marks on my body are those of Jesus. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit, my brothers. Amen.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

Gospel Acclamation

Colossians 3:15. 16

Alleluia, alleluia!

May the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, and the fullness of his message live within you. Alleluia!

THE WORD
OF GOD

***If you abide in me, and my
words abide in you, ask
whatever you wish, and it
will be done for you.***

John 15:7 | ESV

Gospel

Luke 10:1-9

Your peace will rest upon him.

The Lord appointed seventy-two others and sent them out ahead of him, in pairs, to all the towns and places he himself was to visit. He said to them, "The harvest is rich but the labourers are few, so ask the Lord of the harvest to send labourers to his harvest. Start off now, but remember, I am sending you out like lambs among wolves. Carry no purse, no haversack, no sandals. Salute no one on the road. Whatever house you go into, let your first words be, "Peace to this house!" And if a man of peace lives there, your peace will go and rest on him; if not, it will come back to you. Stay in the same house, taking what food and drink they have to offer, for the labourer deserves his wages; do not move from house to house. Whenever you go into a town where they make you welcome, eat what is set before you. Cure those in it who are sick and say, "The kingdom of God is very near to you."

The Gospel of the Lord.

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.

Gospel Reflection

The three readings are our source of reflection on God's word today.

It was the Second Vatican Council that provide the impulse, about fifty years ago, for the readings at Mass to be increased from two to three. We Catholics had been starved of God's word for centuries, and it was the Church's intention, in making that change, so that we can center the first part of the Mass on a then we nourishing feast of God's word. The three readings in the Sunday liturgy were meant to be like a kind of symphony, made up of different movements, played on various instruments, that blended together to make up a harmonious unity.

The reality however has been somewhat different. Sometimes there seems to be little or no form of composition in unity. But this may be balanced by the fact that there is always unity in the spirit of faith that underlies them, that is being expressed in various ways.

The first reading gives us a vision of faith integrated with life experience. Jerusalem was not much to look at when it was written. It was covered with rubble of past destruction. Yet the writer of this passage could, with faith, look beyond that to the future and see something beautiful.

The second reading gives us a profound reflection from St. Paul about what is really important for disciples of Jesus. Since we are baptized, we should not conceal our identity as disciple of Christ's Cross. St. Paul wants us to boast of that Cross. Through the power of the Spirit, we become God's new creation, then we should not shrink from the Cross, in which we would find power and new life.

The Gospel today gives us an insight of Jesus' missionary method. There were to be no 'lone rangers' on his team-they were to travel in pairs, taking nothing extra, relying upon the people to take care of their needs. They were not to have entertainments but to target to heal the sick and announcing the Kingdom of God.

With reference to Jesus' missionary method, and his team of seventy-two witnesses, raises a question for us:

- ◆ What is our method of evangelization as a Christian community?
- ◆ Do we have a plan for offering the Gospel to others, or do we simply depend on people's inquiries to provide our church with new members?
- ◆ What can we learn from Jesus' directives?

Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father
almighty, maker of heaven and earth,
of all things visible and invisible.
I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the
Only Begotten Son of God, born of
the Father before all ages.
God from God, Light from Light, true
God from true God, begotten, not
made, consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were made.
For us men and for our salvation he
came down from heaven,

*At the words that follow, up to and including 'and
became man', all bow.*

**and by the Holy Spirit was
incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and
became man.**

For our sake he was crucified under
Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and
was buried, and rose again on the third
day in accordance with the Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven and is seated
at the right hand of the Father.

He will come again in glory to judge
the living and the dead and his
kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord,
the giver of life, who proceeds from
the Father and the Son, who with the
Father and the Son is adored and
glorified, who has spoken through the
prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and
apostolic Church.

I confess one Baptism for the
forgiveness of sins and I look forward
to the resurrection of the dead and the
life of the world to come.

Amen.

Readings for Next Week

4 Mon 14th week of Ordinary time

1st Reading Hosea 2:16-18. 21-22
Psalm Ps 144:2-9
Gospel Matthew 9:18-26

5 Tues 14th week of Ordinary time

1st Reading Hosea 8:4-7. 11-13
Psalm Ps 113B:3-10
Gospel Matthew 9:32-38

6 Wed 14th week of Ordinary time

1st Reading Hosea 10:1-3. 7-8. 12
Psalm Ps 104:2-7
Gospel Matthew 10:1-7

7 Thurs 14th week of Ordinary time

1st Reading Hosea 11:1-4. 8-9
Psalm Ps 79:2-3. 15-16
Gospel Matthew 10:7-15

8 Fri 14th week of Ordinary time

1st Reading Hosea 14:2-10
Psalm Ps 50:3-4. 8-9. 12-14. 17
Gospel Matthew 10:16-23

9 Sat 14th week of Ordinary time

1st Reading Isaiah 6:1-8
Psalm Ps 92:1-2. 5
Gospel Matthew 10:24-33

Our School Communities

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Special intentions

Recently Deceased:

Jacinto Reyes Jr, R J Carranza,
Tess Saranillo

Deceased:

Jeffrey Turner, Marius Perera,
Emelyn Moyano

Anniversary:

Arturo Cobarrubias Jr, Elias Sumague,
Ramon Alvarez Zamora,
Gertrudes Santos

Sick:

Mark de Jesus, Noah Kenneth Dogao,
Caroline G Vazquez, Edwin Rizon,
Nigel Reynolds, Elizabeth Agtoto,
Guy Austria, Cay Espanta, Maria Bellia,
Mariano Antonio Jon Villaraza,
Concordia Llave, Leonardo Villafana

Thanksgiving:

Mr & Mrs Young, Charles Briffa &
Azzopardi & Camilleri Family



Paying our debt together

Weekly collections

2nd Collection: \$5,221.30

Loose \$1,854.30

PG Envelopes \$1,807.00

PG by EFT \$1,560.00

*Pays parish debt and on going running costs,
including wages of staff.*

***Please contribute more on the
Second Collection as this helps the
parish community***

If you would like to be a part of the church's plan giving program, an **SJ23rd form** (white) is available at the church foyer or contact the parish office.



If you or a family member is homebound and would want to receive communion in your home please contact the parish office.

POSITIONS VACANT

The Diocese of Parramatta is recruiting for these full time positions:

1. *Chaplain, Emu Plains Correctional Centre.* The successful candidate will need to complete a Criminal Record Inquiry, be interviewed by the Coordinator of Chaplaincy, complete a Chaplaincy Orientation Program and be prepared to complete a course of 400 hours of Clinical Pastoral Education or equivalent within the first year of being appointed. **Closes on 8 July.**

2. *Catholic Hospital Chaplaincy Coordinator/Pastoral Carer.* This role exists to meet the sacramental, pastoral, spiritual and social needs of Catholic patients, families and staff within the hospital and the pastoral administration of the Chaplaincy Department. The successful applicant will be a practicing Catholic who is multi faith-abled, pastorally ministering to patients and staff of many faiths and none. **Closes on 8 July.**

For more information about these positions go to: www.parracatholic.org/employment

21 July - Holy Hour for Vocations:

Everyone is welcome to join the Holy Hour for Vocations from 7pm-8pm for adoration, prayer, music and quiet time in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel in St Patrick's Cathedral, 1 Marist Plc, Parramatta. To find out more about priesthood contact Fr Warren Edwards, Director of Priestly Vocations, [*vocations@parra.catholic.org.au*](mailto:vocations@parra.catholic.org.au)

22 July - Social justice evening at Kenthurst:

Hear the story first-hand of asylum seekers. Join the diocesan Social Justice Office and our network of agencies empowering asylum seekers and refugees for a change in the conversation around asylum seekers and refugees. Starts 7.30pm at St Madeleine's Parish, 28 Annangrove Rd, Kenthurst.

For more information contact Sr Louise McKeogh FMA, Social Justice Coordinator,

[*lmckeogh@parra.catholic.org.au*](mailto:lmckeogh@parra.catholic.org.au)

Why we do what we do..

The Rosary

(cont'd from last week)

Another Mediator?

The most problematic line for non-Catholics is usually the last: "pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death." Many non-Catholics think such a request denies the teaching of 1 Timothy 2:5: "For there is one God, and there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." But in the preceding four verses (1 Tim. 2:1-4), Paul instructs Christians to pray for each other, meaning it cannot interfere with Christ's mediatorship: "I urge that prayers, supplications, petitions, and thanksgivings be made for everyone. . . . This is good, and pleasing to God our Savior."

We know this exhortation to pray for others applies to the saints in heaven who, as Revelation 5:8 reveals, intercede for us by offering our prayers to God: "The twenty-four elders fell down before the Lamb, each holding a harp, and with golden bowls full of incense, which are the prayers of the saints."

The Glory Be

The fourth prayer found in the rosary is the Glory Be, sometimes called the Gloria or Gloria Patri. The last two names are taken from the opening words of the Latin version of the prayer, which in English reads:

"Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen." The Gloria is a brief hymn of praise in which all Christians can join. It has been used since the fourth century (though its present form is from the seventh) and traditionally has been recited at the end of each Psalm in the Divine Office.

The Closing Prayer

We've covered the opening prayers of the rosary. In fact, we've covered all the prayers of the rosary except the very last one, which is usually the Hail Queen (Salve Regina), sometimes called the Hail Holy Queen. It's the most commonly recited prayer in praise of Mary, after the Hail Mary itself, and was composed at the end of the eleventh century. It generally reads like this (there are several variants):

"Hail holy Queen, Mother of mercy, our life, our sweetness, and our hope! To thee do we cry, poor banished children of Eve. To thee do we send up our sighs, mourning and weeping in this vale of tears. Turn, then, most gracious advocate, thine eyes of mercy toward us, and after this our exile show unto us the blessed fruit of thy womb, Jesus. O clement, O loving, O sweet Virgin Mary."

So those are the prayers of the rosary. Between the introductory prayers and the concluding prayer is the meat of the rosary: the decades. Each decade—there are fifteen in a full rosary (which takes about forty-five minutes to say)—is composed of ten Hail Marys. Each decade is bracketed between an Our Father and a Glory Be, so each decade actually has twelve prayers.

Each decade is devoted to a mystery regarding the life of Jesus or his mother. Here the word mystery refers to a truth of the faith, not to something incomprehensible, as in the line, "It's a mystery to me!" The fifteen mysteries are divided into three groups of five: the Joyful, the Sorrowful, the Glorious. When people speak of "saying the rosary" they usually mean saying any set of five (which takes about fifteen minutes) rather than the recitation of all fifteen mysteries. Let's look at the mysteries.

Meditation the Key

First we must understand that they are meditations. When Catholics recite the twelve prayers that form a decade of the rosary, they meditate on the mystery associated with that decade. If they merely recite the prayers, whether vocally or silently, they're missing the essence of the rosary. It isn't just a recitation of prayers, but a meditation on the grace of God. Critics, not knowing about the meditation part, imagine the rosary must be boring, uselessly repetitious, meaningless, and their criticism carries weight if you reduce the rosary to a formula. Christ forbade meaningless repetition (Matt. 6:7), but the Bible itself prescribes some prayers that involve repetition. Look at Psalms 136, which is a litany (a prayer with a recurring refrain) meant to be sung in the Jewish Temple. In the psalm the refrain is "His mercy endures forever." Sometimes in Psalms 136 the refrain starts before a sentence is finished, meaning it is more repetitious than the rosary, though this prayer was written directly under the inspiration of God.

It is the meditation on the mysteries that gives the rosary its staying power. The Joyful Mysteries are these: the Annunciation (Luke 1:26-38), the Visitation (Luke 1:40-56), the Nativity (Luke 2:6-20), the Presentation of Jesus in the Temple (Luke 2:21-39), and the Finding of the child Jesus in the Temple (Luke 2:41-51).

Then come the Sorrowful Mysteries: the Agony in the Garden (Matt. 26:36-46), the Scourging (Matt. 27:26), the Crowning with Thorns (Matt. 27:29), the Carrying of the Cross (John 19:17), and the Crucifixion (Luke 23:33-46).

The final Mysteries are the Glorious: the Resurrection (Luke 24:1-12), the Ascension (Luke 24:50-51), the Descent of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:1-4), the Assumption of Mary into heaven (Rev. 12), and her Coronation (cf. Rev. 12:1).

With the exception of the last two, each mystery is explicitly scriptural. True, the Assumption and Coronation of Mary are not explicitly stated in the Bible, but they are not contrary to it, so there is no reason to reject them out of hand. Given the scriptural basis of most of the mysteries, it's little wonder that many Protestants, once they understand the meditations that are the essence of the rosary, happily take it up as a devotion. We've looked at the prayers found in the rosary and the mysteries around which it is formed. Now let's see how it was formed historically.

Parish Pastoral Council Corner

It is a good and noble thing, as long as our strength permits us, to render our lives more beautiful through a daily resolve to work faithfully and to serve the truth and true Christian brotherhood

COUNCIL MATTERS

- † **13 July, Wednesday, 7:30pm** - Next PPC Executive Team meeting at the Parish Office Conference Room.

LITURGY TEAM

- † **15 August, Monday, from 7pm** - The second round of OFW courses for Liturgical Ministers will commence at the Diocesan Assembly Centre, 1-5 Marion Street, Blacktown. Enrolment forms will be made available to interested parishioners at the foyer of the church or from the Parish Office.

FAITH FORMATION TEAM

- † We continue to ask for host families, for the month of August, to pray the Rosary at home and request for our Blessed Mother's intercessions.

FUNDRAISING TEAM

- † It was announced recently that because we have quite a way to go to meet our fundraising target, we are extending our Grand Raffle Draw date to Father's Day, 4 September, 2016.

Please continue to support this year's Parish Fundraising Initiative by buying more tickets and on-selling to friends and colleagues! The first prize will be a brand new Mitsubishi Mirage ES while the secondary prizes are large-screen TVs and smart fitness watches.



President Bart Sarlabus

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Social Outreach Qwayne Guevarra

Novena Mass to Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Tuesday nights beginning with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at 6.30pm, Evening Prayer of the Church at 7.00pm, Rosary at 7.15pm, sung Benediction Mass 7.30pm and Novena prayers t 7:40pm.

If you want the opportunity of having the statue visit to your home contact Bart Sarlabus - bart.sarlabus@gmail.com. Pick up the statue during the novena and return before the novena.

Rosary Statue Family Roster

July 5	Fernando Family	July 12	Metri Family
July 19	Drummond Family	July 26	Layman Family
August 2	Lozada Family	August 9	Lequin Family
August 16	<i>available</i>	August 23	Pangilinan Family
August 30	<i>available onwards</i>		

Why we do (cont'd)

11 *The Secret of Paternoster Row*

It's commonly said that St. Dominic, the founder of the Order of Preachers (the Dominicans), instituted the rosary. Not so. Certain parts of the rosary predated Dominic; others arose only after his death.

Centuries before Dominic, monks had begun to recite all 150 psalms on a regular basis. As time went on, it was felt that the lay brothers, known as the conversi, should have some form of prayer of their own. They were distinct from the choir monks, and a chief distinction was that they were illiterate. Since they couldn't read the psalms, they couldn't recite them with the monks. They needed an easily remembered prayer.

The prayer first chosen was the Our Father, and, depending on circumstances, it was said either fifty or a hundred times. These conversi used rosaries to keep count, and the rosaries were known then as Paternosters ("Our Fathers").

In England there arose a craftsmen's guild of some importance, the members of which made these rosaries. In London you can find a street, named Paternoster Row, which preserves the memory of the area where these craftsmen worked.

The rosaries that originally were used to count Our Fathers came to be used, during the twelfth century, to count Hail Marys—or, more properly, the first half of what we now call the Hail Mary. (The second half was added some time later.)

Both Catholics and non-Catholics, as they learn more about the rosary and make more frequent use of it, come to see how its meditations bring to mind the sweet fragrance not only of the Mother of God, but of Christ himself.

<http://www.catholic.com/for-catholics>

Youth Corner

GTK (Getting to Know)



St John XXIII Parish youth group where our young people get to know God, the Catholic faith and each other through Gospel reflection, music, active participation at mass, games and food! So, if you are in years 4 - 9, come along to one of our sessions and let us grow together in our faith.

When: 2nd (choir) and 4th Sunday

Where: St Mark's Staff Room

Time: 4:30 - 7:30 pm

Contact: gtk youth@gmail.com

Info: <http://www.gtkyouth.com/>

IGNITE - Enkindling the fire of faith

Young adults from 18 - 35 years of age meets every 3rd Sunday of the month after the 6:00pm mass. Monthly guest speaker, discussions & shared supper

CRL (Community of the Risen Lord)

When: 2nd Saturdays

Praise & Worship

4th Saturdays

Where: Church

Time: after 6:00pm vigil mass

YFC (Youth for Christ)

When: Meets every 3rd Sundays

Where: St Mark's Staff Room

Time: 1:00pm Break open the word then 6.00pm Youth Mass

Unscramble the tiles

Find out what Jesus told his disciples to say when they entered people's homes.

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Word Find

Jesus sends out his followers with peace

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