

WELCOME TO SACRED HEART PARISH TATURA

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We acknowledge the Yorta Yorta nation, the traditional custodians of the land on which we meet today, as they have occupied and cared for this country for many generations. We also celebrate their continuing contributions to the life of this region.



Readings
Year C
Luke

Weekday Year 1

Parish Pastoral Council

In recess until further notice

As Christ's disciples our mission is:

- to be inspired by Christ
- to actively live out Christ's message and the Gospel values by respecting, celebrating and honouring our Catholic traditions
- to provide welcome and sanctuary for all
- to foster a sense of social justice and to protect, nurture and support our Catholic community and the wider community by respecting life, self, others and the environment.

Trinity Sunday – 16 June 2019



This Sunday is the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity.

As the Catechism of the Catholic Church explains,

The mystery of the Most Holy Trinity is the central mystery of Christian faith and life. It is the mystery of God in himself. It is therefore the source of all the other mysteries of faith, the light that enlightens them. It is the most fundamental and essential teaching in the "hierarchy of the truths of faith". The whole history of salvation is identical with the history of the way and the means by which the one true God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, reveals himself to us "and reconciles and unites with himself those who turn away from sin" (CCC, 234).

Although this mystery can never be fully understood, we must believe as the fundamental doctrine of our faith that there is only one God in Whom there are three divine Persons, God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. All three Persons is true God; there is only one God, not three gods, He is eternal, almighty, omniscient and incomprehensible.

Devotion to the Trinity arose quickly in response to various heresies and controversies that began in the fourth and fifth centuries. Two popes (Alexander II

and III) believed there shouldn't be a dedicated feast since all the Faith and liturgy is Trinitarian. However the devotion continued to spread and by 1334, Pope John XXII declared it a feast on the universal calendar. The timing of the feast immediately after Pentecost is to recall when the doctrine of the Trinity was first proclaimed to the world, or seen as

...a grateful look back at the now completed mystery of salvation, which, according to early theology, is accomplished by the Father through the Son in the Holy Spirit (Adam, *The Liturgical Year*, p.168).

The Mystery of the Trinity

The doctrine of the Trinity separates Christianity from all other religions, and it is foundational to the Catholic Faith, as the *Catechism* elaborates:

233 Christians are baptized in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: not in their names,⁵⁵ for there is only one God, the almighty Father, his only Son and the Holy Spirit: the Most Holy Trinity.

<https://www.catholicculture.org/culture/liturgicalyear/blog/index.cfm?id=204>

Position Vacant – Part-time Admin

We are looking to employ a part time admin person who has Microsoft Office experience.

We are looking for approximately 6 hours a week, and can fill in when Mary is away.

Hours to be negotiated but generally on a Wednesday and Friday when the presbytery is open.

For more information call Mary at the presbytery 5824 1049 Wednesday 8:30 am – 4pm

	Those who are recently deceased and those who are grieving	Mick Phillips, Peter Ponting, Moira Anderson
	For those whose anniversary occurs at this time	Peter Paul Ryan
	Our sick and their carers	Laurie Noonan, Harley Jones, Ebony Hamilton

Date	Commentator	Reader	Gospel Procession	Presentation of the Gifts	Special Ministers	Counter
Saturday 22 nd June	Denise Woodman	Judith Steel	Pat Anderson	P Moroney D Corrigan	M Gale A Ciavarella J Webster	Carol Coulston
Sunday 23 rd June	Robert Miller	Sacha Finlayson	Carmel White	M Normington C Serra	D Worm C Coulston E Worm	

MASSES FOR THE COMING WEEK		
Day	Date	
Monday	16 June	
Tuesday	17 June	
Wednesday	18 June	9:15 am Liturgy of the Word
Thursday	19 June	9:15 am No Mass
Friday	20 June	9:15 am Liturgy of the Word
Saturday	21 June	6:00 pm Mass
Sunday	22 June	9:30 am Mass
Saturday Reconciliation	11 June	11:30 am
Rosary	15 minutes Before Weekday Mass	

JUNE DIARY DATES		
Mon	17 June	
Tue	18 June	
Wed	19 June	St Romuald
Thur	20 June	
Fri	21 June	St Aloysius Gonzaga
Sat	22 June	
Sun	23 June	The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ
Mon	24 June	Nativity of St John the Baptist
Tue	25 June	
Wed	26 June	
Thur	27 June	9:15am Feast of the Sacred Heart Mass
Fri	28 June	The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus 2 nd Term ends
Sat	29 June	Sts Peter & Paul
Sun	30 June	

PASTORAL CARE

Debbie Worm 5824 1841; Pauline Hindson 5824 1841;
Anne Hutchison 5824 3460

Attention Special Ministers, Commentators and Mass Helpers

If you are a Special Minister of the Word or Eucharist, the Commentator, or involved with the Gospel Procession or Collections please see Trish to obtain a copy of some helpful guidelines.

The Ultimate Purpose of Prayer

If you read the article on prayer in last week's Bulletin you find this an interesting follow up.

'To be conformed to the likeness of his Son.'

Romans 8:29 ^{NIV}

The Bible says, 'Those God foreknew He also predestined to be conformed to the likeness of His Son.' When you read the preceding verses in the chapter you discover God does this through prayer. This should encourage you to pray. Many times we don't pray because we don't think anything's happening. But with God, something's always happening! We wonder, 'When is He going to work?' What we fail to understand is - He's always working. When it comes to prayer He's either answering the way you hoped, or changing your heart through the Spirit's intercession to bring your prayer into harmony with His will. You say, 'But I don't see anything happening.' When you plant a seed, you don't come back the next day expecting green shoots and leaves. Does that mean nothing's happening? No, a host of necessary processes are taking place below the ground where you can't see them.

Don't make the mistake of thinking because you don't see the evidence that nothing's happening. It's just not harvest time yet. One way in which God is making us more like Jesus is by helping us to pray the way Jesus prayed, '*Not My will, but Yours, be done.*' (Luke 22:42 ^{NIV}) That means when your prayer lines up with His will, He's already working on it even though you can't see it. And if your prayer isn't in accordance with His will, He's working to change your request by changing you. Unanswered prayer can be as big a blessing as answered prayer, when it keeps us from violating God's will. And what is God's will? To make you more like Jesus.

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Plenary Council 2020

Listen to what the Spirit is saying...



The 6 NATIONAL THEMES for DISCERNMENT



National Themes for Discernment launched

Plenary Council president Archbishop Timothy Costelloe SDB says the six National Themes for Discernment that will shape the Council's next phase seek to capture what people across Australia are "yearning for".

In a media release announcing those National Themes for Discernment, Archbishop Costelloe acknowledged the work of the National Centre for Pastoral Research in pinpointing more than 100 subject areas that were recurring in submissions to the Plenary Council.

Those subject areas "described what one might call 'the messy reality' of Catholic life in Australia today".

"The voices of the faithful help all of us to understand something of the historical experience and the current reality of the Catholic Church in Australia," Archbishop Costelloe said.

"We worked to discern what people were yearning for as we move into this next stage of preparing for the Plenary Council."

Archbishop Costelloe said there was a clear desire expressed for the Church to renew herself and focus on the person of Jesus Christ, which saw the National Themes for Discernment all flowing from "that primary goal of being a Christ-centred community of people".

For the full media release visit

<https://mediablog.catholic.org.au/announcement-of-national-themes-for-discernment-opens-next-phase-for-plenary-council/#more-8028>

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Three Steps on to the Sanctuary

In many Churches there are three steps leading to the altar. They may be close together or spread out like in this Church. They indicate the three days from death to life with Christ.



2019 Mini Vinnies

WINTER APPEAL

Mon 10th – Fri 21st June

The time has come for us to again hear and respond to the call to help others in need! As part of our upcoming Winter Appeal Mass, our Mini Vinnies team will again be leading the collection of donated foods and goods. Our students participate in the appeal each year when the weather starts to turn colder.

Parishioners are invited to make a donation – you can drop your donation into the box in the Narthex or at the School Office.

When donating, please ensure each item has an appropriate expiry date and is non-perishable. The following are suggestions for donations

- Cereals
- Jams & spreads
- Tinned soups
- Pastas
- Tinned fruit
- Tea, coffee, sugar & UHT milk
- Bathroom products

We thank you for your tremendous ongoing support.

Regards,

Sacred Heart Mini Vinnies

Feast of the Sacred Heart Mass

Sacred Heart School would like to invite all Parishioners to attend the Feast of the Sacred Heart Mass

Date: Thursday 27 June.

Time: 9:15 am

Fr Michael is not able to say Mass on the 28th.

Statues of the Angels

These are positioned on either side of the altar – more as a symbol of guidance or being under their care. Catholics have a belief in our personal guardian angel. Also the three archangels – Michael, Gabriel and Raphael.

We would be one of few Church's which has retained angels in the Church



Readings for this week:
Proverbs 8:22-31
Romans 5:1-5
John 16:12-15



Readings for next Sunday
Genesis 14:18-20
1 Corinthians 11:23-26
Luke 9:11-17



Liturgical Jottings

The Sign of the Cross

All our Eucharistic liturgies begin with the “Sign of the Cross” then followed by a liturgical greeting, a welcome and/or an introduction to the celebration. The Sign of the Cross is Trinitarian in words and accompanied by the action of the hand touching the forehead, the waist and the two shoulders. It is the first prayer a child may learn. The words and actions together make it simple to remember and do. Yet the “sign of the Cross” is profound as it takes us into the mystery of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, ever present and with us in prayer and in our daily lives. The Sign of the Cross is used in the Catechumenate and baptismal rites to mark the forehead, shoulders, hand and senses as signs of welcome and blessing.

Looking at the Readings

Both the first reading and the psalm response celebrate the marvels of creation and the marvellous creator who brought them into being. Proverbs states that God created all of these things through Wisdom. While later theology will identify Wisdom with both the Word of God, the second person of the Trinity, and the Holy Spirit, the third person, the reading itself does not suggest this.

Paul credits God with our justification through faith. Justification or salvation is accomplished by God through our Lord Jesus Christ. The love of God is poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit. Paul does not clearly state that the love of God that we receive through the Holy Spirit sanctifies us, but one could certainly understand it in this way.

John’s theology resembles very closely that of Paul. In it, Jesus reveals the intimate connection between himself and the Father as well as himself and the Spirit. The Spirit continues the mission of Jesus, neither adding anything to his teaching nor omitting anything from it.

While this is a feast that glorifies the central mystery of our faith, a mystery that is based on the way the three divine persons relate to each other, the readings all address ways that God relates to us. If we concentrate, as the texts for today suggest that we do, on all of the ways that our Triune God has blessed us, we may be more inclined to cry out with the psalmist: ‘O Lord, our God, how wonderful your name in all the earth!’ © Dianne Bergant CSA

Prayer for the Week

Holy, holy, holy God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit:

Receive our worship and praise. For we direct it to you,
it is perfected by you, it springs from you. Amen.

The Saints on the Trinity

You were baptised in the name of the Trinity. We have respected the mystery of the Trinity in all we have done. Wherever we found the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, we had one operation, one sanctifying action, albeit with some distinctive traits. How is this possible? It is God who has anointed you and the Lord who has marked you with a seal and placed the Holy Spirit in your heart. *St Ambrose to the neophytes, De Sacramenta Book 6, 2:5-6*

On the Lighter Side

Q: What's the difference between a cat and a comma? A: One has claws at the end of its paws, and the other is a pause at the end of a clause.

