

AEC Cathedral Parish

Feb 10, 2019 YR C/1
5th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Weekly Mass Times

St Mary's Cathedral

Tue-Fri : 7.30am

Sat : 6pm Mass

Sun : 10.30am & 6.00pm Masses

Sacred Heart Church

Tue/Wed/Thu : 9am

Sat : 8.00am Mass

Sun : 8.30am Mass

Lawrenny Court Cnr Arthur and Hill
Sts, West Hobart

Fri : 10.30am

Reconciliation

Sacred Heart Church : Sat following
8.00am Mass

St Mary's Cathedral: Sat 5-5.30pm

SACRAMENTAL PROGRAM 2019

Please spread the word!

Dear Friends in Christ,
The Sacramental Season is starting very soon. If you, or any member of your family or friendship circle would like to be a part of the program, please note

Information/Enrolment Evening
Wednesday, 20th February 2019, 6.00 – 7.30 pm

at St Mary's Cathedral Centre,
180 Harrington St, Hobart

Each of the three sacraments is preceded by a four week preparation program.

Planned dates are as follows:

School Term 1 - First Reconciliation –
4th April 2019

School Term 2 - Confirmation – 2nd
June 2019

School Term 3 - First Eucharist
(Communion) – 1st September 2019

The Sacramental Team relies on you to extend invitations to those you know.

For more information contact:

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Thank you



St Mary's Cathedral—Cnr Harrington & Patrick Streets, Hobart;
Sacred Heart Church—Cross St, New Town;

Responsorial Psalm: In the sight of the angels I will sing your praises, Lord. In the sight of the angels I will sing your praises, Lord.

Gospel Acclamation: Alleluia, alleluia! Come follow me, says the Lord, and I will make you fishers of my people. Alleluia! **Readings:** Is 6:1-8; 1 Cor 15:1-11; Lk 5:1-11

Next Week's Readings: Jer 17:5-8; 1 Cor 15:12, 16-20; Lk 6:17, 20-26

Holy Holy Holy is the Lord God of Hosts

In our first reading today, the great prophet Elijah shares with us the vision he received at his calling. He was taken up into the sanctuary of Heaven and was present with all the angelic host praising God. The angels' Sanctus song "Holy Holy Holy is the Lord of Hosts" was so powerful that the place shook. The sanctuary was filled with smoke and Isaiah trembled because he realized that he was totally unworthy to be there. He was wretched and lost; "a man of unclean lips [living] among a people of unclean lips." But God sent an angel to take a live coal from the altar and touch his mouth with it and to tell him "your sin is taken away, your iniquity purged."

We do well to remember that at every Mass, the Heavenly host is present with us praising God because, in our humble sanctuary, on our humble altar, the God of infinite glory is present in the person of Jesus Christ, our Lord and our God.

Truly, the closer we approach the holiness of God, the more we become aware of our own sinfulness and unworthiness. That is why in the Confiteor, confessing that we have greatly sinned, we acknowledge that, like Isaiah, we are persons of 'unclean lips' living among a people of 'unclean lips'. The burning coal touching Isaiah's lips and cleansing him from sin, is an archetype, or sort of pre-

view, of Holy Communion – also brought to us from the altar of God – the very flesh from the Sacred Heart of Jesus, burning with love for us. This Communion, which we will receive on our tongues, is able to transform our cold hearts and enflame them with love for God and for one another. Filled with the power of God's love, we can go out eager to fulfil the mission of the Church.



Brothers and Sisters, today at Mass, let us realise the awesome holiness which we are entering into and be filled with thankfulness for the amazing gift we are being given when Jesus comes into our hearts through Holy Communion.

With all the angels and saints, let us say to God, as Isaiah said, "Here I am, send me."

Deacon Nick MacFarlane

Liturgy for children following 10.30am Mass and Sunday 6pm Mass at the Cathedral will recommence Sunday 17th February.

Dear parishioners, our annual Marriage Mass Renewal Of Vows will be celebrated by Archbishop Julian at 10.30am on Sun 24th Feb. Couples celebrating Catholic Marriage milestones are invited to RSVP to the Office of Life, Marriage and Family by emailing ben.smith@aohtas.org.au or on 6208 6036.



Plenary Council 2020 Update
www.plenarycouncil.catholic.org.au
4 Weeks to Go!



Plenary Council president Archbishop Timothy Costelloe SDB says he's expecting another flood of responses from people across the country during the final weeks of the "Listening and Dialogue" phase of the Council. In the eight months since the Listening and Dialogue period commenced at Pentecost, more than 40,000 people have either made a submission or participated in a group discussion that culminated in a submission. "Given it's more than 80 years since the last Plenary Council in Australia and given, too, the changes in the Church and society since then, it was impossible to know how many people would take part in this historic process," Archbishop Costelloe said. "To stand here, five weeks from the end of this pivotal opening phase, it is both exciting and humbling to have heard from such large numbers of people and for them to have shared their stories of faith and hope, but also their stories of despair and heartbreak. "Each of those stories is valuable and meaningful. So will be the stories we receive between now and Ash Wednesday." Lana Turvey-Collins, the Plenary Council facilitator, said the Christmas period, as expected, saw another spike in the number of responses. "We knew that many people who have a longstanding connection with Catholic life and culture, if not the weekly ritual of the Church, would attend Christmas Masses and welcome the opportunity to consider the question 'What do you think God is asking of us in Australia at this time?'," she said. "Our Christmas card campaign with local dioceses and parishes was designed to encourage everyone to embrace this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help the Church and its people consider our present and our future." Ms Turvey-Collins said while the Listening and Dialogue phase will conclude on Ash Wednesday (March 6), collaboration – under the guidance of the Holy Spirit – will be a constant throughout the three-year journey. She said the National Centre for Pastoral Research, using best-practice analysis methods, will identify key themes and topic areas that have emerged during the Listening and Dialogue period. They will be the focal points for the next step in the

process. "After Easter, when we will receive the objective analysis of the tens of thousands of voices that have contributed to this process, we will move into the next stage of the preparation phase: 'Listening and Discernment'," Ms Turvey-Collins said. "People will continually be invited to participate in the Plenary Council, which is both a finite period of time, but also a transformative moment for the Church in Australia, which we expect will be more focused on dialogue and partnership in the years following the Council. Some of the changes that are being and will continue to be discussed may well need to happen at the parish or diocesan level, rather than national, so we bishops need to be attuned to that and ready to respond in a timely fashion," he said.

What else can I do to prepare for the Plenary Council?

PRAY - The Holy Spirit is leading us and the stillness of prayer opens our hearts to hear God's voice.

SUBSCRIBE - To the Plenary Council e-newsletter at the bottom of the page, 'like' the Plenary Council Facebook page and follow the Plenary Council Twitter account.

SHARE - The webpage and social media links with your friends, family and colleagues.

Website : [#PlenaryCouncil](http://plenarycouncil.catholic.org.au/#PlenaryCouncil) [#ListentotheSpirit](https://twitter.com/ListentotheSpirit) [#SharetheStory](https://twitter.com/SharetheStory)

INVITE - Your friends and family to have a conversation about the future of the Catholic Church in Australia. **Plenary Council Comment Cards** are found at the back of both Churches through until Ash Wednesday, next to a collection box for the cards. Please either write on the card and pop it into the box, or comment on the website, or take your card away to write and bring it back next weekend.

Dear volunteers in our parish,

To ensure compliance with the outcome of the Royal Commission, the Archdiocese of Hobart has undertaken to ensure all staff and applicable volunteers of our parishes have required compliance checks in place, namely a current police check as well as (in some cases) a Working with Vulnerable People registration. Accordingly we are compiling a list of the status of all these checks and you may find that we contact you to arrange to have these checks in place if you do not already have them. The Parish will of course reimburse you for the minimal costs involved. We realise it is a slight inconvenience on occasion, however it is terribly important we all cooperate to ensure we are prepared for a possible audit conducted by Catholic Professional Standards Ltd. If you know you do not currently have a Police Check or a WWVP registration please contact me asap. If you have one please ensure you have provided a copy to the office.

With thanks. Liz (Cathedral Office)



The next Old Virgilians Association Luncheon will be held at the Austins Ferry campus commencing at 12noon on Tuesday, 26th February, 2019. A two course meal with drinks is provided (\$30). All Old Virgilians and friends are invited. Please notify attendance to SVC office 6249 6555 or email: adminsvs@stvirgils.tas.edu.au Peter Imlach Secretary.

Dear parishioners, Would you like to assist me this year in putting your name forward to be a Face of the Parish? Our column is meant to help us all get to know each other and to build community. The process is simple as I send you some thought starters—much like for the Smith family column this week. You are welcome to simply respond to the questions or to provide a few paragraphs and a simple photo. Please kindly volunteer to Liz in the Cathedral Office.



Two practising Catholic ladies aged 30+ looking for rental property CBD or surrounding suburbs 2 or 3 bedroom. Can you help? Please call Miss Robyne Ferri on mobile: 0447-770-777. Thanks and God bless you!



In Times Past...

In early 1973, as a side-trip from the International Eucharistic Congress in Melbourne, a party of Polish bishops visited Tasmania. Among them was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, Archbishop of Cracow. Cardinal Wojtyla's visit was announced a week in advance, and his schedule publicised in the press. There was a lunch at the Polish Club, a Mass at St Therese's, Moonah, then another function at the Polish Hall. During the Mass, the Cardinal conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on 17 boys and 18 girls.

Little else was reported about the visit at the time, as the Catholic Press in Tasmania essentially constituted the cover sheet of Melbourne's Advocate, thereby creating a 'Tasmanian Edition'. But the Cardinal got briefly mentioned in three editions, which wasn't a bad effort for a small overnight trip.

By the time Cardinal Wojtyla was elected Pope John Paul II, more detailed Tasmanian coverage of matters Catholic had returned in the form of the locally-produced New Standard. The new Pope's autobiography was told in one edition of this in a lengthy leading article. But in a typically Tasmanian style, its hook was domestic. 'Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian to lead the Catholic Church in more than four centuries,' the article began, 'is also the first to have visited Tasmania.'

Dr Nick Brodie



MEN'S BREAKFAST - "Parish Renewal – What Can We Learn?" Sat 16th Feb at 8am. Fr Shammi Perera will talk about his trip last year to attend the Divine Renovation 18 Conference in Halifax, Canada. Fr Shammi visited the parishes of St Benedict's in Halifax and Church of the Nativity in Timonium, Maryland, to experience first-hand the life that inspired the books "Divine Renovation" and "Rebuilt". Come along to St Francis Xavier's Hall (corner Anglesea and Adelaide Sts, South Hobart) for inspiration, fellowship, and breakfast. RSVP Duncan MacFarlane 0400 095 807 or Martin Stone 6223 8132.

Faces of the Parish ~ The Smith Family

Which suburb do you live? Mount Nelson

Which is your main Mass you attend? 10:30am

How long have you lived in Hobart? 18 months

Names of your immediate family members: Ben, Julianna, Teresa, Elizabeth, Anthony, Bernadette, Lucia and John-Paul Smith

Your family background, place of origin, occupation:

Ben's family is from Sydney. He is a 5th generation Australian with a predominantly Irish heritage.

Julianna was born in Tamworth, NSW and grew up in Sydney. Her mother is a first generation Australian with Hungarian heritage and her father was born in The Netherlands but came to Sydney as a child.

Ben is the Director of the Office for Life, Marriage and Family for the Archdiocese of Hobart. Julianna worked as a corporate lawyer before concentrating on becoming a full time mother since the birth of Teresa.

Your hobbies: Gardening, doing hard puzzles, music, dancing and cricket (for the boys).

Any ministries/charities you serve or are involved in: Church cleaning, altar serving and choir.

Any funny 'life stories' you would like to share:

We recently almost missed our flight from Sydney to Hobart after a last minute trip to the Airport Lego store took longer than expected. Ben needed to convince the flight staff that the rest of the family were almost at the gate to stop them closing the flight. All 8 of us were the last to board and we caused much disruption as we tried to fit our carry-on luggage onto the plane and climb over other passengers to get to our seats!



Are you new to our parish?

We welcome you to St Mary's Cathedral Parish!

To help you become involved in our parish life and any of the various ministries of the parish, please return this slip to the Cathedral Office or place it on the collection plate at any Mass.

We will then be in touch.....with thanks.

Name

Email

Phone

Address

Ministries you may be interested in: (please circle)

greeters, lectors, choir members, musicians, flower arrangers, childrens' liturgy, youth ministry, cleaners, setting up for morning teas, sewing, altar servers, Eucharistic ministers, book stall attendant after Mass, office help, handyman work, gardening, organising special events/fundraising.

Would you like to meet our clergy and staff?

Just let us know and we'll arrange a visit!



Contact Us

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(remember to 'like/follow us' to stay up to date!)



From Our Anniversary Book Ursula Polson, Mima Davie, Rev.Fr. Vincent Shelverton, Sybil Saunders, Donald Ferrall, Giulia and Pasquale Longo, Gladys Tehan, Vera Mason, Jack Carroll, John Martin, Yvette Flynn, Maria Bertolotti, Emily Davis, Charles McCarthy, David Halton, James Brickhill, Peter Allen, George Carr, Vincent Jeffrey, Eric Smith, Gina Guerzoni, Francis McDonald, Umberto Pulsoni, Pauline Ball, William Fletcher Shaw, Brian Case, Nadeen Longdale, Elizabeth Souter, Margaret Brennan, Maureen James, Mary Kerr, Harry Warren, Frank Burke, Elizabeth Deegan, Monika Sirgunas, Maxwell Walker, Barry Kendall **May they rest in peace.**



Dear readers on our rosters,

You will receive over the next couple of weeks an email or an envelope at the back of the Church with your name on it. This communication contains a copy of your reading from our current roster from a publication called 'Break Open the Word'. Our intention is to provide all of our readers with some insight into their scripture passages so as to be able to proclaim the Word and place emphasis on the subtle nuances that are important to highlight and emphasize when doing your reading. We hope you enjoy this insight and that it helps in your practice and preparation each week. **With thanks.... Liz**



Irish singer, David Parkes, will give a Sacred Concert on Tues 26th Feb at St Bernard's Claremont. Mass 6.30pm; Concert 7pm in the parish hall followed by supper David will give his testimony about his miraculous healing and John Canavan, Director of Divine Mercy Publications in Australia, will give his personal witness on how Divine Mercy changed his life. Entry free but a collection will be taken up to help with expenses. Maree Triffett 0429024621

Reminder : Regular Weekly Events

Fri 4.30-5.30pm : Cathedral—Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, Benediction
Sat 11am : 2nd Floor Cathedral Centre—Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help



Hatred and the Gospel by Fr Ron Rolheiser

Hatred might instead be described as cold, wounded, frustrated, and grieving love, love gone sour. You can't conjure up a powerful hatred for someone unless at some level you first love him or her. When love is wounded and frustrated, the tears it provokes can be warm and cleansing, but they can also be bitter and cold. Cold grief. Hatred with its children, jealousy, bitterness, murderous feelings. That's part of the anatomy of love and that's why love can so quickly turn into hatred and



why most murders are domestic. When love breaks down what follows is rarely indifference (a parting in good friendship). What follows is often hatred, bitterness, coldness. Affairs mostly grow sour, not indifferent, and the same is, sadly, true of love in almost all its aspects. What's to be learned from this?

That hatred needs to be understood, whether it's at a personal level or at the level of whole civilizations hating each other. Hatred is not the opposite of love. It is a perverse form of love, cold grief, bitter disaffection, that needs not to be met in kind, with a reciprocal form of coldness, but with warmth and forgiveness, tough as these are in the face of their opposite.

One of the great moral struggles of our lives lies precisely in this. When people hate us what spontaneous feeling rise within us? Feelings of coldness and anger, along with the wish, secret and not-so-secret, that their lives will go badly and that, in the ensuing misery, they will be forced to see their error and have to swallow against their will the fact that they are wrong, particularly about us. Hatred wants the other to choke on his or her own error. But none of that will be productive for those who hate us, or for ourselves. Only if good things begin to happen in the lives of those who hate us, only if they feel the warmth of love and blessing, can their hearts let go of the bitterness, jealousy, and hatred that's there. Hearts don't thaw out inside of bitterness and jealousy. They break. It's not when people are bitter that they admit the error of their ways and the unfairness of their hatred. Hearts begin to see how wrong their hatred is only when the very object of their jealousy and hatred is itself strong enough to not give back in kind, but instead to absorb the hatred for what it is, wounded love, love gone cold when it would want to be warm.

Leo Tolstoy once said: "There is only one way to put an end to evil, and that is to do good for evil."

10/11	SHC : 8.30am Sun	SMC : 6.00pm Sat	SMC : 10.30am Sun	SMC : 6pm Sun
Greeter		TBA	Maria Respondek	TBA
Lector	Eva Dunn Elizabeth Longo Peter Tierney	Colleen Stanford, Lorraine Dooley	Mauro Saracino, Ella Tobin	Tony Giacon, Marla Giacon
EMOC	TBA	TBA	David Shelverton, Anna Reussien, Maria Saracino	TBA