



Regina Coeli Parish

Beverly Hills - In the Archdiocese of Sydney



Weekly Newsletter

Liturgy Times

SUNDAY:

8:30am, 10:00am.

Children's Liturgy during school term

TUESDAY: 8:30am Adoration, 9.15am Mass

WEDNESDAY: 7:00am

THURSDAY: 9:15am

FRIDAY: 8:30am Adoration, 9.15am Mass

SATURDAY: 9:00am

(Adoration and Reconciliation after Mass)

5:00pm (Vigil Mass)

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday: 9:30-10:00am; 4:25-4:50pm

14 Sunday in Ordinary Time 7 July 2019

The last part of the course I have been doing for the past 12 months at the Australian Catholic University ('Graduate Certificate in Management of not-for-profit organisations') has been focusing on 'change management' - a topic that bred cynicism in me even before it started. *Why be so cynical?* When I was first introduced to the term 'change management' some years ago, I was left with the unfortunate impression that it was being used as a tool for getting others to accept what was essentially an unjust or unwise change. In other words, it seemed to me at the time that so called 'change management' was more about manipulation than about authentic persuasion/support. But a few days of classroom (reluctant) learning has *changed* my view on 'change management' at least by a little bit. Now I can see that there is legitimate value in *change management per se*, although it can still be misused or hijacked by the ideologues of the world who are determined to inflict on us the underhanded implementation of their bad ideas.

So, what *is* the legitimate value of 'change management'? Well, let's suppose that there was a good idea, the acceptance of which would lead to a positive change - a good practice. But just because it is a good idea does not mean that it is necessarily going to be accepted. As creatures of habit we tend to resist good ideas/practices for a myriad of elusive reasons. Sometimes we need to be "managed" - treated with thoughtfulness, gentleness and patience - so that a good idea may be sown in us and be allowed to grow (change) into a good practice *gradually* - one step at a time rather than all at once.

Apart from sharing with you an insight I had from the course at ACU, all of this has also been quite a long-winded way of apologising for the avalanche of information given out last weekend regarding the Parish Pastoral Council, the Archbishop's three day visitation, the parish dinner, Q&A with the Archbishop and short essays, etc. I wish I had given everyone plenty of notice - plenty of time in which to chew over the significance of each of these things without feeling rushed. I wish I handled 'change management' much better. Be that as it may, please note that at least this time around my 'change *mismanagement*' has been mainly due to the fact of having to work against the clock, which in turn has been mainly due to...the incorrigibly last minute *me*! But rest assured that I (with the help of the Parish Pastoral Council) have considered the visitation-related matters rather carefully and would not have recommended them to you lightly; after all, the Archbishop is coming to *assess* the parish of *Regina Coeli* and to contemplate its long-term future!

Archbishop Anthony Fisher will be with us on 31 July, 1 & 4 August.

- Fr Peter -



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The Week Ahead

Sun 7 Jul 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time	8.30am Mass 10.00am Mass
Mon 8 Jul	No Mass
Tues 9 Jul St Augustine Zhao Rong Priest & Martyr	8:30am Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament 9:15am Mass 10:30am Funeral Mass for Ron Daniels
Wed 10 Jul	7.00am Mass
Thurs 11 Jul St Benedict abbot	9:15am Mass
Fri 12 Jul	8:30am Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament 9:15am Mass
Sat 13 Jul St Henry	9.00am Mass 4:25pm Reconciliation 5:00pm Vigil Mass
Sun 14 Jul 15th Sun in Ordinary Time	8.30am Mass 10.00am Mass

Please pray for...

Recently Deceased

Ron Daniels, Carmen Aquilina, Zach & Josh, Neil Kirkness, Fouad Attia, Jeanette Cardoz, Kerry El-hourani

In Loving Memory

Bernie Crawford, Anna Maria Cicuto, Patricia Gates, Viet Dinh, Pio Gonano, Donato Tozzi, Damia & Assia Dagher, Manuel & Gloria Vierira, Terzino Ventresca, Antonia Falzon, Sam Xerri, Edward Cantwell, Ugo Buracchi, Joseph Ovens, Carl John Sollazzo, Irene Hall.

Please remember those who are in ill health especially:

Genevieve Shedden, Geraldina Civitarese, Pat Mortimer, Greg Weekes, Mrs Donald Burch, Mary Daniels, Geoff McDowell, Peter Campbell, Greg Daniels, Elena Mura, Mr TD (Terry) Wall, Kim Delaney, Mary Emery, Lauren Sotano, Sam Hy, Mary Sortwell, Georgia Brown, Luke Compton, Paul Camelotti, Anne Maree Michels, Slavica Markotic.

Parish Dinner with Archbishop Anthony Fisher

One of the highlights of the Archbishop's pastoral visitation will be the parish dinner @ **Club Rivers on 31 July 2019 at 6PM**. The buffet dinner (originally valued at \$36 per person) will be discounted by the club and subsidised by the parish so as to cost \$20 per adult and \$5 per child. The evening will serve a threefold purpose:

- To welcome the Archbishop
- To share a meaningful & memorable time as a parish
- To enjoy a good meal!

You can come as a single person or as a group (up to 8 per table). Please fill in the form available at the door and bring it back with payment to any of the masses on 13/14 July or 20/21 July. Volunteers will be there to register you. Alternatively, you can do the same at the parish office during the week.

Over the next few weeks parishioners are invited to submit written questions for the Archbishop (forms also available at the door). In the final week before the dinner there will be a chance for everyone to vote on the questions so that the most popular of them may be presented to the Archbishop at the dinner.

Also, parishioners are invited to submit a short essay (under 500 words) on one of the following topics (one person can do more than one!):

- *Your Grace, this is what you need to know about Regina Coeli Catholic Parish*
- *My personal reflection on what it is like to live as a Catholic today*
- *These are some of my hopes for the Church over the next decade*

Please email your short essay(s) to Fr Peter: beverlyhillspriest@gmail.com or place hardcopies in the box at the front of the church (on the altar rail) by 21 July 2019. The best of the short essays will be presented to the Archbishop (and shared with the whole parish) during the pastoral visitation.

I hope that *everyone* will participate in at least one thing (if not more!)
- Fr Peter -

Rosary Statue

Mr & Mrs B. Kelly
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11.30am - 3.30pm

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REC
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Last Weekend
30 June 2019

2nd Collection \$1898.50

1st Collection \$1138.55

Attendance

5PM	?
8.30AM	129
10AM	220
Total	?

Extract from Archbishop Anthony Fisher's Letter from Rome to the people and pastors of Sydney

On Monday I prayed for you all at the tomb of St Peter. After celebrating Mass together there, we went to meet Peter's successor, Pope Francis, at the apostolic palace. It was a deeply moving and very encouraging meeting and underlined for me the importance of the Petrine ministry. The Holy Father clearly understood our situation in Australia, taught, advised, challenged and encouraged us. This encounter was a real moment of grace...

Much has been said and written about the Folau saga and no doubt there will be more to come. But it does seem to me that there has been a very heavy-handed targeting of Israel and Maria Folau for daring to express unfashionable religious views. In the background is a relentless campaign from some quarters to push religious beliefs and believers to the margins of society, and to confine faith to an ever-narrowing field of private life.

You don't have to agree with all Mr Folau says or the way he says it to be troubled by the determination of some to destroy him and his family, and also to be concerned about what this means for freedom of speech and belief for ordinary Australians.

The Australia we all know and love has, for the most part, been good at giving people the space to believe different things, to express them in free speech, to try to persuade others of their beliefs, and to practice what they preach. But now we are seeing sporting organisations, airlines, websites, financial institutions and health insurers using their corporate power to narrow that space and punish those whose views they disapprove. No one should have to raise millions to vindicate their rights against such corporate power. Matters pertaining to the freedom of religion will no doubt be on the agenda of state and federal parliaments in the coming months. They shouldn't be reduced to the Folau saga. But it's important we all keep informing ourselves about, praying and advocating for respect for religious freedom in Australia.



In a world that is divided, it is important to perhaps understand our similarities and differences with other faiths like Islam and how to interdialogue peacefully and respectfully.

Fr Patrick McNerney is a Columban missionary priest and has 20 years of experience as a missionary to Pakistan plus 15 years of involvement in interfaith in Australia. He lectures in Islam and Inter-religious Dialogue at the Catholic Institute of Sydney and is a member of the Australian Catholic Council for Ecumenism and Interfaith Relations.

What: A talk by Fr Patrick on Islam & interfaith

When: 20 July 2019 at 2pm

Where: Regina Coeli Parish Hall

All are welcome!

New Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion

On 12 June 2019 eight of our parishioners were trained by the Archdiocesan Liturgy Office to become Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion. An additional person who had been trained previously will also join the team. Please welcome the new nine who will join the roster from July onward!

**Anthony Lau
Charles Elias
Geraldine Zacka
Judy Zacka
Kim Lo Russo
Laura Spiteri
Liz Vale
Mary Wan
Regina Susanto**



More updates will follow regarding other new volunteers in our parish, please stay tuned!

First Reading Is 66:10-14

Towards her I send flowing 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.

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 65:1-7. 16. 20. R. v.1

(R.) Cry out with joy to God all the earth.

1. 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.)
2. '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.)
3. 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.)
4. 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 Gal 6:14-18

The marks on my body are those of the Lord Jesus.

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.

Gospel Acclamation Jn 15:15

Alleluia, alleluia!

*I call you friends, says the Lord,
because I have made known to you
everything I have learnt from my Father.
Alleluia!*

or Col 3:15. 16

Alleluia, alleluia!

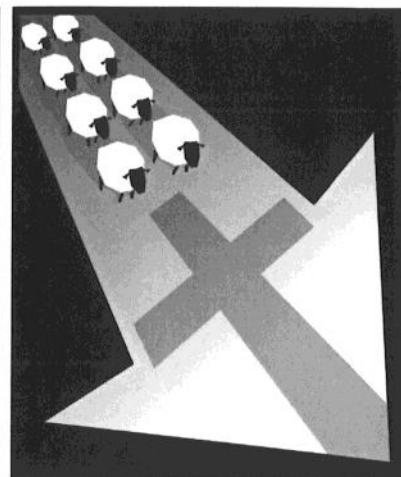
*May the peace of Christ
reign in your hearts,
because it is for this that you were called
together
as parts of one body.
Alleluia!*

**Gospel Lk 10:1-12, 17-20
(or shorter form Lk 10:1-9)**

Your peace will rest on that man.

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."
But whenever you enter a town and they do not
make you welcome, go out into its streets and
say, "We wipe off the very dust of your town that
clings to our feet, and leave it with you. Yet be
sure of this: the kingdom of God is very near."
I tell you, that on that day it will not go as hard
with Sodom as with that town.'

The seventy-two came back rejoicing. 'Lord,'
they said, 'even the devils submit to us when
we use your name.' He said to them, 'I watched
Satan fall like lightning from heaven. Yes, I have
given you power to tread underfoot serpents and
scorpions and the whole strength of the enemy;
nothing shall ever hurt you. Yet do not rejoice
that the spirits submit to you; rejoice rather that
your names are written in heaven.'



Reflection by Dianne Bergant CSA

Although the gospel is a report of
ministerial commissioning, it contains
elements of discipleship in general.
Most obvious is the disciples'
dependence on Jesus. They are not
independent missionaries; they are
followers. Furthermore, there is a
communal dimension of discipleship.
While there is certainly a personal
relationship between Jesus and each
disciple, discipleship itself is not a
singular privilege that one hugs to
oneself to the exclusion of others.

Disciples minister to the needs of
others, whatever those needs may be
and with whatever abilities the disciple
may possess. There are various kinds
of healing: a friendly smile, a word of
gratitude, a soothing touch. We can
teach the lessons of life in classrooms,
in playrooms, in kitchens, in
boardrooms. There are many ways
that we can cast out the demons that
hold our world by the throat; demons
of poverty and oppression, demons
of addiction and slavery, demons of
disdain and neglect, demons of hatred
and violence. If they are not cast out
by us, then by whom?

The life of discipleship is not an
unmixed blessing. Because disciples
are marked by the sign of the cross,
they must expect suffering. Because
they do not live according to the
standards of the world, disciples will
be judged as fools. Some of them will
be subjected to even greater suffering.
Still, the disciple proclaims that true
fulfilment is only found in God! In
reality, it is the world that is upside
down, not the life of discipleship. And
it is the cross that sets things right.

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