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(All items for the newsletter must be
received no later than Tuesday
evening.)

SPONSORSHIP

KANGAROO ISLAND

TRANSFERS (0427 887 575)

generously donate transport for
our visiting Priests.

CHILD PROTECTION

Child Protection Unit 8210 8159

WEEKEND MASSES

This weekend Mass will be held at
Kingscote at 9.30am.

get service?

Mark 10:35-45



FIRST READING

Isaiah 53:10-11

The Lord has been pleased to crush
his servant with suffering.

If he offers his life in atonement, he
shall see his heirs, he shall have a long
life and through him what the Lord
wishes will be done.

His soul's anguish over, he shall see
the light and be content.

By his sufferings shall my servant
justify many, taking their faults on
himself.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 32:4-5, 18-20, 22

*Lord, let your mercy be on us,
as we place our trust in you.*

SECOND READING

Hebrews 4:14-16

Since in Jesus, the Son of God, we
have the supreme high priest who
has gone through to the highest
heaven, we must never let go of the
faith that we have professed. For it
is not as if we had a high priest who
was incapable of feeling our
weaknesses with us; but we have one
who has been tempted in every way
that we are, though he is without sin.

Let us be confident, then, in
approaching the throne of

grace, that we shall have mercy
from him and find grace when we
are in need of help.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Mk 10:45

Alleluia, alleluia!

*The Son of Man came to serve and to
give his life as a ransom for all.*

Alleluia!

GOSPEL

Mark 10:35-45

James and John, the sons of Zebedee,
approached Jesus. 'Master,' they said
to him 'we want you to do us a
favour.' He said to them, 'What is it
you want me to do for you?' They said
to him, 'Allow us to sit one at your
right hand and the other at your left in
your glory.' 'You do not know what
you are asking' Jesus said to them.
'Can you drink the cup that I must
drink, or be baptised with the baptism
with which I must be baptised?' They
replied, 'We can.' Jesus said to them,
'The cup that I must drink you shall
drink, and with the baptism with
which I must be baptised you shall be
baptised, but as for seats at my right
hand or my left, these are not mine to
grant; they belong to those to whom
they have been allotted.'

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Bulletin Board

PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Sick: Bill Roestenberg, Nick Hacker, Fr Peter Milburn, Melanie Howson, Sr Carmel Clarke

October anniversaries: Murray Brook, Leo Clark, William Commerford, Trish Dennes, Clifford Dow, Barry Dunn, Leo Dunn, Katarina Faist, James Gibbs, Mary Alice Gibbs, Rosie Grace, Harry Hughes, Thomas Hughes, Kath Hutton, Licci Longzaer, Philis Lorimer, John Lowry, Winifred Lydon, Mary Morrissey, Noel Perkins, Harry Rich, Alf Rombout, Betty Walsh, Bernard Williams, Ethel Willson, Joan Wilson and all the faithful departed.

Recently deceased: Brenton Semler

ROSTERS

Comm	Reader	Cleaning
17/10 A Clark	C Pahl	C Berden
24/10 M Glynn	N Clark	C Berden
31/10 S Semler	A Gibbs	H Mumford

COVID Marshal

17/10 P Bennett 24/10 A Clark
31/10 W Bennett

PRIEST ROSTER

(Often this roster changes if something unforeseen crops up)

17/10 Fr Dev 24/10 Fr Prathap
31/10 Archbishop O'Regan / Fr Josy

PRAYER FOR HEALING

Parishioners are invited to a Prayer for Healing and Renewal gathering in our Church on Thursdays: 9.00am - 9.30am.

COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS

Please read the most up-to-date information on page 4 of this bulletin.

FIRST COLLECTION

The funds we contribute to the first collection each week are the primary means of sustaining our Priests, Deacons and retired Priests in our 55 parishes. Please give prayerful consideration to how you might further support this collection.

WORLD MISSION DAY APPEAL

17 October, 2021

This weekend there is a Special Collection for World Mission Day.

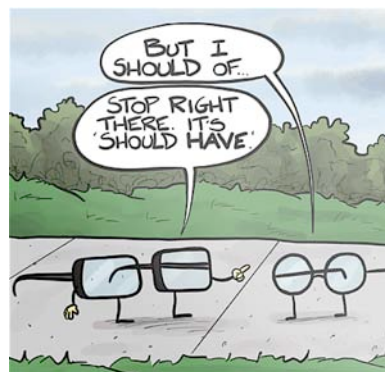
October 17 around Australia is the Catholic Mission Appeal, with its theme inspired by "Acts 4:20 For we cannot keep from speaking about what we have

seen and heard". This year our appeal focuses on the work of the Church in Thailand, reaching out to those women and children of the mothers and babies home run by the Good Shepherd Sisters, whilst supporting work in over 1100 diocese worldwide and 14 parishes within Australia. Please support Catholic Mission via envelopes, QR code on the envelope will take you straight to a donation page, online catholicmission.org.au/Thailand or visit our website for general donations.

FAITH ENCOUNTER EVENING

Thank you to everyone who attended the Faith Encounter Evening last Monday. Judy Foster explained useful practices for deepening prayer experience, including the Jesuit Examen, a method of becoming aware of the many ways God speaks to each of us every day. Kathy Horan presented superbly about the authority baptism confers on each of us to minister to others in the church. Annette Heinemann spoke about the work of the Ministerial Formation Programme.

We all had a most convivial meal at the Ozone and the MFP team were deeply appreciative of the opportunity to meet us and get to know us. They would like to offer us all a parish retreat, perhaps early in the New Year. They also extend the opportunity to any interested parishioner to become a Friend of the Ministerial Formation Programme. This provides the opportunity to Zoom into formation programme Zoom sessions and receive the educational benefits thereof without being in the programme or doing any of the work. Request to be a Friend of the MFP in an email to Sonia at skravinskis@adelaide.catholic.org.au You will receive email invitations to seminars with a Zoom link. At the end of October, I will provide training for anyone who wishes to become proficient using Zoom technology. *Paul Bennett*



Corrective Lens

CONFIRMATION - 31 OCTOBER with Archbishop Patrick O'Regan

We are pleased to have five candidates for Confirmation when Archbishop Patrick O'Regan visits Kangaroo Island on the last weekend in October. Special thanks to Helen Mumford for all her work, helping the students prepare for their big day.



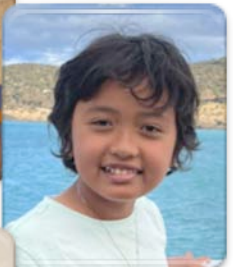
Helen



Harry



Grace



Joshua



Rianna

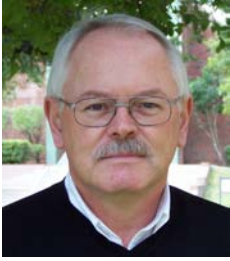


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Following the ceremony, everyone is invited to a join in a shared meal at the Lions Hall, to celebrate with the children.

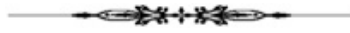
SYNOD OF BISHOPS

On Sunday, October 17, dioceses around the world will launch local preparations for the Synod of Bishops, which has the theme: "For a Synodal Church: Communion, Participation and Mission". The Catholic Church in Australia will invite the People of God to make submissions via an online portal that will open on October 17. Those submissions will help the Bishops develop a national report to support the global process leading to an international gathering in 2023. Find out more at: <http://www.catholic.org.au/synodalchurch>



Ron Rolheiser column

Ronald Rolheiser, a Roman Catholic priest and member of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate. He is a community-builder, lecturer and writer. His books are popular throughout the English-speaking world and his weekly column is carried by more than sixty newspapers worldwide



IMMIGRATION THEN AND NOW

In the summer of 1854, U.S. President Franklin Pierce sent Isaac Stevens to be governor of Washington Territory, a tract of land controlled by the federal government. Governor Stevens called for a meeting of Native chiefs to discuss the tension between the U.S. government and the Natives. One of the tribes, the Yakima, was stubbornly rebelling, led by their chief, Kamiakin. The *Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate* (the religious order to which I belong) were working with the Yakima nations. Their chief, Kamaikin, turned to one of our Oblate priests, Charles Pandosy, for advice, asking him how many Europeans there were and when they would stop coming. Sadly, the advice that Pandosy gave him was of no consolation to the chief. In a letter to our Oblate founder in France, Saint Eugene de Mazenod, Pandosy summed up his conversation with the Yakima chief. He told Kamiakin: "It is as I feared. The whites will take your country as they have taken other countries from the Indians. I came from the land of the white man far to the east where the people are thicker than the grass on the hills. Where there are only a few here now, others will come with each year until your country will be overrun with them. ... It has been so with other tribes; it will be so with you. You may fight and delay for a time this invasion, but you cannot avert it. I have lived many summers with you and baptized a great number of your people into the faith. I have learned to love you. I cannot advise you or help you. I wish I could." (Quote from Kay Cronin, *Cross in the Wilderness*, Mission Press, Toronto, c1960, p. 35.)

One hundred and seventy years later the situation is the same, only the players are different. In 1854, Europeans were coming to America

for a myriad of reasons. Some were fleeing poverty, others persecution, others saw no future for themselves in their homeland, others were searching for religious freedom, and others were immigrating because they saw huge possibilities here in terms of career and fortune. But, this was the problem. There were people already living here and these indigenous peoples resisted and resented the newcomers, perceiving their coming as a threat, an unfairness, and a seizure of their country. Even before they fully realized how many people would land on their shores, the indigenous nations had already intuited what this would mean, the end to their way of life.

Does any of this sound strangely familiar? I recall a comment I read on the sports pages several years ago which spoke volumes. A baseball player in New York City to play the Yankees shared how, going to the stadium on the subway, he was taken aback by what he saw and heard: *There were people of different colors, speaking different languages, and I asked myself, who let all these people into our country?* That could have been Chief Kamaikin of the Yakima nation, a hundred and seventy years ago. Today our borders everywhere are crowded with people trying to enter our Western countries and they are fleeing their homelands for the same reasons as did the original Europeans who came to America. Most of them are fleeing persecution or a hopeless future for themselves in their own countries, even as others are seeking a better career and fortune for themselves. And, like the indigenous peoples, we who now live here have the same concerns that Chief Kamaikin had a hundred and seventy years ago: *When will this stop? How many of those people are there? What will this mean for our way of life, for our*

ethnicity, our language, our culture, our religion?

Whatever our personal feelings about this, the answer to those questions cannot be much different from the answer Father Pandosy gave Chief Kamaikin all those years ago. It's not going to stop – because it can't. Why not?

Globalization is inevitable because the earth is round, not endless. Sooner or later, we have no other option but to meet each other, accept each other, and find a way to share space and life with each other. Because the earth is round, its space and resources are limited, not endless. Moreover, there are millions of people who are unable to live where they are presently living. They will do what they have to for themselves and their families. What's happening cannot be stopped. In the words of Fr. Pandosy, *we may try to fight and delay this invasion for a time, but we cannot avert it.*

Today, we, former immigrants ourselves, are beginning (at least a little) to understand what the indigenous peoples must have felt when we showed up, uninvited, on their shores. It's our turn now to know what it feels like when a country we consider as ours is progressively filling up with people who are different from us in ethnicity, language, culture, religion, and way of life.

What goes around comes around.

You can read, or download, Ron Rolheiser's weekly columns from his website at: www.ronrolheiser.com

COMPLIANCE WITH COVID-19 REGULATIONS

(Current from 12 October, 2021)

- Places of Worship are restricted to 3 people per 4 square metres with social distancing of 1.5 metres. The number of people at a Private Activity has increased from 50 people to 150 people, provided density requirements are met. If more than 50 people are present, there must be an independent COVID Marshal. QR codes and/or handwritten logs are essential.
- Wearing of masks is mandatory. Wearing of masks in parish offices is strongly recommended.
- Attendees at indoor religious services may sing during worship and members of choirs or chorus groups may perform or rehearse indoors, if they wear masks while doing so.
- Recommendation from Archdiocesan Office that tea/coffee after Mass be suspended.
- Social distancing is mandatory - DO NOT CONGREGATE at entry/exit and outside.
- There should be no shaking of hands or holding hands during the Mass.
- Every gathering must record contact details - either with the QR code for smart phones, or the handwritten log - both located at the entrance to the Church
- Hand sanitizer is available at Church entrances.
- Offertory procession will be omitted. Communion is given only in hands. Precious Blood will not be distributed.
- Collection plates will not be passed around.
- Holy Water is not available at the doors of churches.
- All surfaces should be cleaned at least daily, with special attention given to frequently touched surfaces.
- Sick and high risk/vulnerable people should be encouraged not to attend.
- The Archdiocese recommends Covid vaccination for all (please check with your GP if you have concerns).
- Obligation for Sunday Mass for the laity HAS NOT BEEN RE-INVOKED at this stage. You may wish to access: [Mass for You at Home – The official website of Mass For You At Home](#),

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When the other ten heard this they began to feel indignant with James and John, so Jesus called them to him and said to them, ‘You know that among the pagans their so-called rulers lord it over them, and their great men make their authority felt.

This is not to happen among you. No; anyone who wants to become great among you must be your servant, and anyone who wants to be first among you must be slave to all.

For the Son of Man himself did not come to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.’



PROMISE ME THIS

“Mum, I want to ask you a favour. Promise you’ll say yes?” “Wait a minute, dear. I can’t say yes until I know what you’re asking me. So, what is it?” “I’m afraid to tell you because I know you’ll say ‘no’ and I need you to say ‘yes’. So just say ‘yes,’ OK?” “No!”

Have you ever had a conversation like that with your kids? It’s common enough. Kids want what they want when they want it and don’t want to submit to the wisdom of their parent’s authority. A couple of the apostles acted like that with Jesus. James and John, the sons of Zebedee, had the authority to say to Jesus, “Teacher, we want you to do for us whatever we ask of you”. They had plans for themselves. They wanted to reserve prime spots for themselves in Jesus’ kingdom. They had no idea what they were asking. They just thought about what they were going to get, not what they would need to give - which is everything including their very lives.

Sometimes that’s true with our children. They have no idea of the consequences involved in what they’re asking from us. As parents we need to guide them along the way, being neither too quick to say yes or no.

The Commissioning: As disciples of Jesus, serve faithfully during the coming week. We will ready ourselves by praying before we venture out. We will share our hopes and plans with our faith community friends. We will look compassionately at the needs of family and friends. We will identify

neighbourhood needs that can be realistically met. We will learn about national and international justice issues and advocate to bring change. Be good to yourselves. Be quiet before God and spend time in your safe and peaceful space.

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EXPLORING THE WORD

On three occasions, Jesus has told his disciples of his approaching passion and death. Here James and John enthusiastically, if somewhat naively, commit themselves to following him in drinking the cup and undergoing the baptism that Jesus faces. Do they really understand the cost of discipleship? Their question to Jesus would indicate that they have still not fully grasped what it means to follow Jesus. They want him to do their will rather than them doing the will of the Father. They still seem to be thinking in terms of a political and earthly kingdom, where power and riches will come to those who are in special places of favour at the right and left hand of the ruler. Instead, Jesus offers them a share in his suffering and death. The other disciples too display their human weakness in their indignation that they may be left out. Jesus tries again to make it clear to his foolish disciples that their view of the world, locked as it is in their earthly experience, is not how God plans things to be.



THIS WEEK’S READINGS

(October 18 - 24)

- **Monday, 18:** St Luke (2 Tim 4:10-17; Lk 10:1-9)
- **Tuesday, 19:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Rom 5:12, 15, 17-21; Lk 12:35-38)
- **Wednesday, 20:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Rom 6:12-18; Lk 12:39-48)
- **Thursday, 21:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Rom 6:19-23; Lk 12:49-53)
- **Friday, 22:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Rom 7:18-25; Lk 12:54-59)
- **Saturday, 23:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Rom 8:1-11; Lk 13:1-9)
- **Sunday 24:** 30th SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME (Jer 31:7-9; Heb 5:1-6; Mk 10:46-52)

PASTORAL CARE

If you need a Priest for anointing of the sick or last rites contact: Noarlunga/Seaford (8382 1717), Willunga (0488 287 552), Victor Harbor/Goolwa (8552 1084), Kangaroo Island (0418 819 078).