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

WEEKEND MASSES

Kingscote at 9.30am

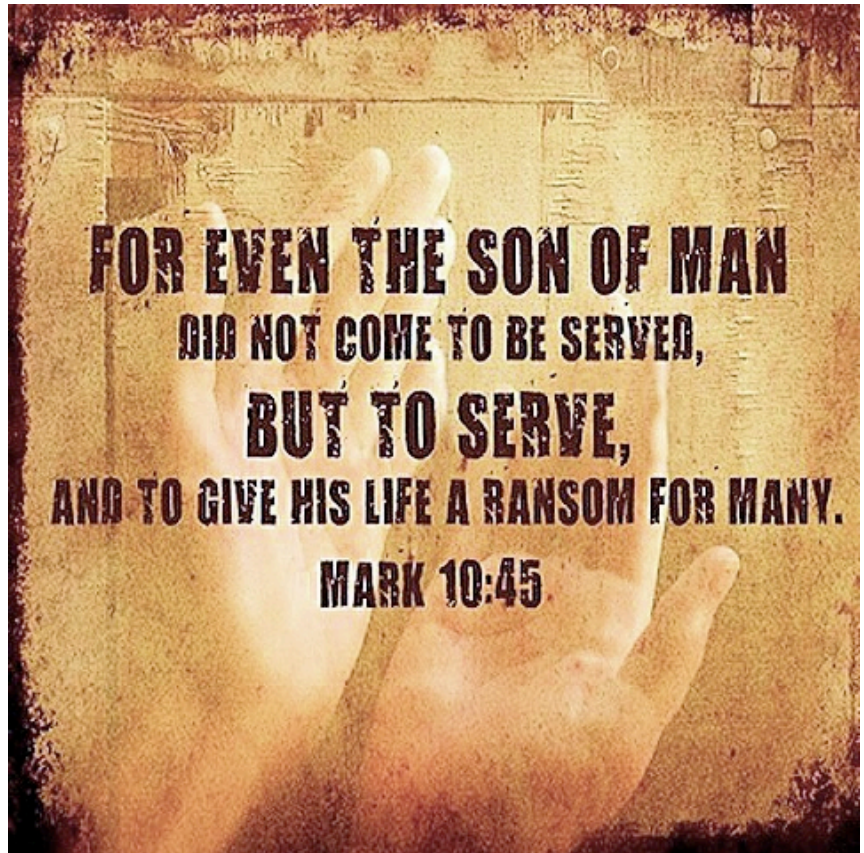
CONFESSION

Kingscote at 9.00am

(prior to Mass)

PRAYERS FOR HEALING

Prayers for Healing and Renewal in
the Church - Thursdays at 9.00am



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?'

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Bulletin Board

PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Healing list: Sue Semler, Brianna Chudlee, Peter Weatherstone, John Slagter, Annette Roestenburg, Michelle Glynn, Elijah Laundry, Rebecca Semler.

October anniversaries: Murray Brook, Leo Clark, William Commerford, Trish Dennes, Jean Clark, 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.

Please pray for all the faithful departed and may all our sick parishioners, relatives and friends know the healing love of Christ.

PARISH ROSTERS

	Reader	Prayers	Cleaning
20/10	M Slagter	S Semler	C Berden
27/10	P Bennett	K Hammat	C Berden

PRIEST ROSTER

20/10	Communion Liturgy
27/10	Fr John James
2/11	Fr George Oluoch
3/11	Fr George Oluoch

CARITAS AUSTRALIA GLOBAL GIFTS

Stuck for gift ideas this Christmas? Global Gifts are a way to make a life-changing impact this Christmas season, while also celebrating the joy of giving with your family and friends.

Each gift represents a solution to

challenges faced by vulnerable families in need. When you choose a Global Gift, you are making a significant difference in the lives of those who are struggling with access to basic necessities this Christmas – like food, hygiene kits, education and handwash facilities.

A Global Gift card represents a donation to Caritas Australia made on behalf of your loved ones. It's a gift that warms hearts, changes lives and leaves a lasting legacy. Each Global Gift comes with a beautifully designed Christmas card that you can give to your loved one.

There are a wide variety of gifts including (amongst others) \$25 for disability support, \$50 for a handwash station, \$40 for business training or \$10 for a chicken, \$65 for a goat!

Shop online: www.globalgifts.org.au

KANGAROO ISLAND CATHOLIC PARISH 70th Anniversary

Date: Sunday November 17

Venue: Our Lady of Perpetual Succour Catholic Church, Kingscote

Time: 9.30am, followed by lunch at the RAOB Lions Hall at 12.00pm.

Archbishop Patrick O'Regan DD will be the main celebrant.

Please contact Helen Mumford (kimumford@bigpond.com or 0408 367 009) to advise if you can attend or if you have any questions.

WORLD MISSION MONTH

This World Mission Month, we invite you to extend your generosity to help enhance vital services in Mongolia. Your support can make a significant difference in supporting essential services to people in need.



To make a donation, use the envelopes distributed at Masses last weekend, Freecall 1800 257 296, scan

the QR code, or go to catholicmission.org.au/mongolia.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL – STATE CONFERENCE

Principles: Invitation to a Gathering
The St Vincent de Paul Society (SA) recently released its newly developed [Conference Principles](#), which describes our shared understanding of the life and shape of a Conference in South Australia.
Wednesday October 23, 5.30pm-8pm beginning with light supper at 5.30pm, for a 6pm start, in Salisbury Parish Family Centre, 23 Commercial Road, Salisbury RSVP, advising of any dietary requirements, to rsvp2@svdpsa.org.au by October 22.

SECOND ASSEMBLY OF THE SYNOD ON SYNODALITY

Archbishop Patrick O'Regan and John Lochowiak are participating in the Synod on Synodality being held in Rome in October. We ask that our communities pray for them and the process of the Synod. We pray that as a Church we will all better understand that we are invited to walk together and to listen to each other prayerfully. Information around the synod can be found here: www.synod.va/en.html

DATES

05 Nov	Melbourne Cup
10 Nov	St Vincent de Paul Appeal
17 Nov	KI Catholic Parish 70 th Anniversary Mass 9.30am
13 Dec	Last day School term 4
25 Dec	Catholic Charities Appeal

In Mongolia, Chuluunbaatar suffered a life-altering injury while trying to rescue a submerged vehicle, leaving him unable to work and reliant on scarce support services for basic needs. Without shelter and food, Chuluunbaatar faces the real risk of freezing to death.

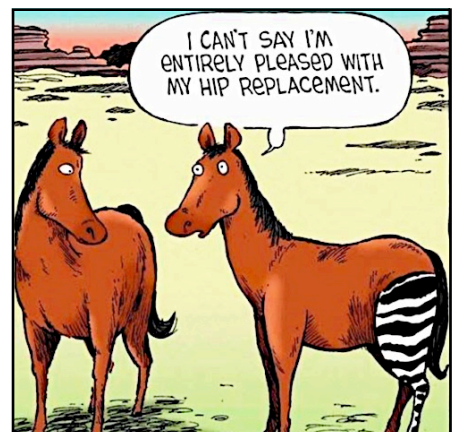
Resources are limited, but the Church in Mongolia is working hard to provide essential services to people in need.

This World Mission Month, we invite you to extend your generosity to help enhance these vital services. Your support can make a significant difference to the lives of many, offering hope and tangible assistance to individuals like Chuluunbaatar.

GO AND INVITE EVERYONE to the banquet

catholic mission Freecall: 1800 257 296 catholicmission.org.au/mongolia

SCAN ME





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

MATURE LOVE OR JUST GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS?

As a Lutheran priest, Dietrich Bonhoeffer would frequently offer this advice to a couple when he presided at their wedding: *Today you are in love and believe your love will sustain your marriage, but it can't. Let your marriage sustain your love.*

Wise words, but what exactly do they mean? Why can't love sustain a marriage?

What Bonhoeffer is highlighting is that it is naïve to think that feelings will sustain us in love and commitment over the long haul. They can't, and they wouldn't. But ritual can. How? By creating a ritual container that can keep us steady inside the roller coaster of emotions and feelings that will beset us in any long-term relationship.

Simply put, we will never sustain a long-term relationship with another person, with God, with prayer, or in selfless service on the basis of good feelings and positive emotions. This side of eternity, our feelings and emotions mostly come and go according to their own dictates and are not given to consistency.

We know the inconsistency of our emotions. One day we feel affectionate toward someone and the next day we feel irritated. The same is true for prayer. One day we feel warm and focused and the next day we feel bored and distracted.

And so, Bonhoeffer suggests we need to sustain ourselves in love and prayer by ritual, that is, by habitual practices that keep us steady and committed within the flux of feelings and emotions.

For example, take a couple in a marriage. They fall in love and commit themselves to love each

other and stay with each other for the rest of their lives, and at root they fully intend that. They respect each other, are good to each other, and would die for each other. However, that's not always true of their emotions. Some days their emotions seemingly belie their love. They are irritated and angry with each other. Yet, their actions toward each other continue to express love and commitment and not their negative feelings. They ritually kiss each other as they leave the house in the morning with the words, "I love you!" Are those words a lie? Are they simply going through the motions? Or is this real love?

The same holds true for love and commitment inside a family. Imagine a mother and a father with two teenage children, a boy of sixteen and a girl of fourteen. As a family they have a rule that they will sit together at dinner for forty minutes every evening, without their cellphones or other such devices. Many evenings when the son or daughter or one of the parents comes to the table (without their cellphone) out of dram duty, bored, dreading the time together, wanting to be somewhere else. But they come because they have made that commitment. Are they simply going through the motions or showing real love?

If Bonhoeffer is right, and I submit he is, they are not just going through the motions, they are expressing mature love. It's easy to express love and be committed when our feelings are taking us there and holding us there. But those good feelings will not sustain our love and commitment in the long-term. Only fidelity to a commitment and ritual actions that undergird that commitment will keep us from walking away when the good feelings go away.

In our culture today, at most every level, this is not understood. From

the person caught up in a culture addicted to feelings, to a good number of therapists, ministers of religion, prayer leaders, spiritual directors, and friends of Job, we hear the line: *If you aren't feeling it, it's not real; you're just going through the motions! That's empty ritual!*

Indeed, it can be an empty ritual. As scripture says, *we can honor with our lips even as our hearts are far away.* However, more often than not it is a mature expression of love because it is now a love that is no longer fueled by self-interest and good feelings. It's now a love that's wise and mature enough to account for the human condition in all its inadequacy and complexity and how these color and complicate everything – including the one we love, our own selves, and the reality of human love itself. The book we need on love will not be written by passionate lovers on their honeymoon, just as the book we need on prayer will not be written by a religious neophyte caught up in the first fervor of prayer (nor by most enthusiastic leaders of prayer). The book we need on love will be written by a married couple who, through ritual, have sustained a commitment through the ups and downs of many years. Just as the book we need on prayer will be written by someone who has sustained a life of prayer and church going through seasons and Sundays when sometimes the last thing he or she wanted to do was to pray or go to church.



WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS

For those of you who wish to make your weekly contributions to the first and second collections by direct debit, these are the banking details for each.

1st Collection (Support for Priests):

BSB 066-782

A/c No 100027201

Reference: Your name

2nd Collection (Support for our Parish):

BSB 066-782

A/c No 100000067

Reference: Your name

Thank you for your ongoing support of our Priests and Parish Facilities.

CHILD PROTECTION

We are a Child Safe Organisation which is committed to the care, well-being and protection of children and young people.

We believe that all God's children and young people have the right to be healthy and safe, and to have their voice heard, respected, and valued. A safe environment for all.

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KID'S CORNER

He came to serve, not to be served – and then to give away his life in exchange for many who are held hostage. (*Mark 10:45*)

Lisa likes to be first: first in line, first to be picked for teams and first to take a turn. As long as she is first, she doesn't really care who is second, third or last. But Jesus teaches us that greatness isn't about being first; it's about serving others. If we focus less on ourselves, we will see more ways to help others.

Jesus, show me how I can put someone first today. Amen.

PRAY

Patient God, we have so many questions. We demand things, and often want to know where the path will lead before we set out. Set our hearts to rest and remind us that life is made up of more questions than answers, and that that's okay. Amen.

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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.'

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.'

RANSOM FOR MANY

Jesus got the disciples together to settle things down. "Whoever wants to be great at must become a servant.

Whoever wants to be first among you must be your slave. That is what the Son of Man has done: He came to serve, not to be served – and then to give away his life in exchange for many who are held hostage."

While Jesus is talking about becoming ransom, his followers are looking for glory. No wonder Jesus groans that they don't know what they're talking about. Of the four gospel writers, Mark is most likely to draw the disciples as out-and-out dumbbells. Since it's the first of the gospels to be written down, Mark's depiction is likely closer to the truth than the other evangelists cared to be.

Alas, these dumbbells are closer to revealing our natural inclinations than we care to admit. We step up to drink the cup of Christ in our Eucharist without much fuss, but when it comes time to share his passion in even the smallest sense, we don't respond to roll call. We're willing to take part in the rituals of religion, but we're nowhere to be found when it's time to be ransom. Servant-hood has little appeal. Still we're prepared to join in the finger-pointing at James and John

seeking credit. We, at least, cover our aspirations a little better than they do.

A RADICAL MESSAGE

There are many symbols that reflect our society, some for better and others for worse. The professional athlete is one of those symbols that seems to endure generation after generation. Children look up to them. Weet-Bix still puts them on their cereal boxes. And all the sports channels give interview after interview. They become our heroes, to be emulated and imitated.

What does it say, then, when athletes are found with corked baseball bats or steroids or illegal golf clubs? It tells us that we live in a society that condones winning no matter what the cost, the importance of being 'Number 1' over simply doing your best, that being guilty only happens when you get caught. And we shrug it off, saying that this is just the way things are.

It is no wonder that young and impressionable people have become so incredibly competitive and the rest of us jaded that nothing surprises us anymore.

The gospel of Jesus stands as a strong counterpoint to the message that is being given. The gospel tells us that we must put others first, put their needs ahead of our own, not worry about who is No. 1. It was a radical message when Jesus first spoke it, and it remains so today in our competitive, win-at-any-cost society.

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

(October 21 - 27)

- **Monday, 21:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Eph 2:1-10; Lk 12:13-21)
- **Tuesday, 22:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Eph 2:12-22; Lk 12:35-38)
- **Wednesday, 23:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Eph 3:2-12; Lk 12:39-48)
- **Thursday, 24:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Eph 3:14-21; Lk 12:49-53)
- **Friday, 25:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Eph 4:1-6; Lk 12:54-59)
- **Saturday, 26:** Weekday, Ord Time 29 (Eph 4:7-16; Lk 13:1-9)
- **Sunday 27:** 30th Sunday in Ord Time (Jer 31:7-9; Heb 5:1-6; Mk 10:46-52)

PASTORAL CARE

If you need a priest for anointing prior to medical treatment, or if you are ill (not necessarily life-threatening) or for last rites please contact: (08) 8210 8155 or in an emergency 0417 080 955