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received no later than Tuesday
evening.)

CHILD PROTECTION

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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

Acts 5:27-32,40-41

The high priest demanded an explanation of the Apostles. 'We gave you a formal warning' he said 'not to preach in this name, and what have you done? You have filled Jerusalem with your teaching, and seem determined to fix the guilt of this man's death on us.' In reply Peter and the apostles said, 'Obedience to God comes before obedience to men; it was the God of our ancestors who raised up Jesus, but it was you who had him executed by hanging on a tree. By his own right hand God has now raised him up to be leader and saviour, to give repentance and forgiveness of sins through him to Israel. We are witnesses to all this, we and the Holy Spirit whom God has given to those who obey him.' They warned the apostles not to speak in the name of Jesus and released them. And so they left the presence of the Sanhedrin glad to have had the honour of suffering humiliation for the sake of the name.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 29:2, 4-6, 11-13

*I will praise you, Lord,
for you have rescued me.*

SECOND READING

Apocalypse 5:11-14

In my vision, I, John, heard the sound of an immense number of angels gathered round the throne and the animals and the elders; there were ten thousand times ten thousand of them and thousands upon thousands, shouting, 'The Lamb that was sacrificed is worthy to be given power, riches, wisdom, strength, honour, glory and blessing.' Then I heard all the living things in creation – everything that lives in the air, and on the ground, and under the ground, and in the sea, crying, 'To the One who is sitting on the throne and to the Lamb, be all praise, honour, glory and power, for ever and ever.' And the four animals said, 'Amen'; and the elders prostrated themselves to worship.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Alleluia, alleluia!

*Christ is risen; the Lord of all
creation; he has shown pity on all
people. Alleluia!*

GOSPEL

John 21:1-19

Jesus showed himself again to the disciples. It was by the Sea of Tiberias, and it happened like this: Simon Peter, Thomas called the Twin, Nathanael from Cana in Galilee, the sons of Zebedee and two more of his disciples were together.

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Bulletin Board

PLEASE KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Sick: Bill Roestenburg, Peter Weatherstone, Joelle Davidson

May anniversaries: Bill Berden, Mary Bradley, Peter Bradley, Baby Burden, Henry Carslake, Bob Clare, Jaunito Cruz, Charles Darcy, Timothy Hamm, Lorraine Holohan, Brian Kildea, Mildred Lashmar, Anthony Lonzar, Peter Lonzar, Dorothy McMahon, John Reynolds, Vikki Reynolds, Fiona Smith, Ann Wallace, Sr. Pauline Wallace, John Williams, Heather Willmott, Ross Wohling

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

PARISH ROSTERS

	Comm	Reader	Cleaning
01/05	K Hammatt	A Gibbs	K Brinkley
08/05	A Gibbs	A Clark	A Clark
15/05	S Semler	P Clark	A Clark
22/05	M Glynn	L Grant	C Berden
29/05	A Clark	K Hammatt	C Berden

PRIEST ROSTER

(Often this roster changes if something unforeseen crops up)

01/05	Fr Robert Rice
08/05	Fr My Tran - Cathedral Parish
15/05	Fr Eldridge - St Francis of Assisi
22/05	Fr Iain Radvan
29/05	Fr Anthoni Adimai - Cathedral Parish

COVID RESTRICTIONS

For the latest Archdiocesan restrictions please see page 4 of this bulletin. Please keep in mind the importance of social distancing and good hygiene practices.

MARIAN PROCESSION

Sunday, 22 May, 2.00pm

Each year the Archdiocese hosts the annual Marian Procession in honour of Our Lady. This event has been running for almost 75 years and is one of the longest standing consecutive events in the Australian Catholic Church.

This year, in support of our Ukrainian brothers and sisters, the image that will lead our procession is *Vyshhorodska - Mother of God* carried by the Ukrainian Community

in Adelaide. Assembly of Parishes will begin at 1.30pm and the procession will follow at 2.00pm. After a very successful change of location in 2021, the Procession will again be held at the Adelaide Showgrounds.

Those who wish to can book in online via this link www.trybooking.com/BPJAN. The Procession will take place in the Main Arena. However, if the weather is inclement, the procession will be moved to the Wayville Pavilion.

ANNUAL DIOCESAN COUNT OF ATTENDANCE



As you may be aware, the Archdiocese of Adelaide conducts a Count of Attendance for all Masses held on the weekends during the month of May, which is used for pastoral planning and financial reporting.

This year attendance counts are to be conducted over four weekends of May - 07/08, 14/15, 21/22 and 28/29 in all Parish Mass Centres.

As we did last year, we need to record how many people are in the different age groups.

YABBIES

When I was a kid there was a narrow, shallow, stagnant pond that ran for half a mile or so between two sets of railroad tracks near my home. In the summer we would spend hours at a time there trying to catch yabbies. How they got there, I'll never know. They must have descended from crustaceans that populated the pond long before the railroads came through.

Our fishing methods weren't sophisticated. We'd tie a hunk of meat on the end of a string and drop it alluringly in front of a large rock, old, discarded petrol can, or thick bunches of long weeds. Eventually the meat would lure a hidden yabby out into the open and its large claw would close

on the meat in a vice-like grip. We could then yank our prize out of the water and into a waiting bucket. We'd watch it crawl around and around the bucket for a while and then release it.

Chasing yabbies taught us the habit of simply observing nature. It taught us to pay attention, to see what was there and what more might be there. There's always more under the surface than first meets the eye. That was Jesus' lesson to the apostles this week when he invited them to cast their nets one more time after a disappointing night of fishing. They followed Jesus' lead and hauled in an abundant vessel. Watch with great expectation and your life will know abundance.

Find Jesus unexpectedly! We find him at the moment of greatest aloneness. Find Jesus joyfully! We find him in the midst of family celebration. Find Jesus gratefully! We find him when calm comes in the midst of crisis. Find Jesus in the faith community! We find him as we work with others for justice and freedom. Find Jesus eternally! We will find him, when our time merges with God's time. *GPBS eNews*

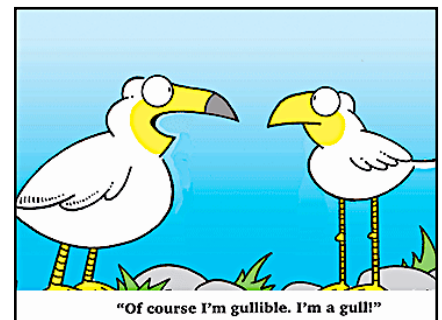
ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY '22 WINTER APPEAL

07/08 May

St Vincent de Paul provides a vital service for individuals and families facing financial hardship and homelessness. To support this appeal, please place a donation in the supplied envelopes and place it in the collection bowl on the weekend of 07/08 May.

Other donation methods are:

- Return your envelope with enclosed donation by post;
- Donate online at www.vinnies.org.au (Willunga Conference name can be entered on payment page online);
- Donate by calling 13 18 12.





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

FEAR OF MISSING OUT

It's hard for a child to have to go to bed in the middle of an evening when the rest of the family is still celebrating. Nobody wants to go to bed while everyone else is still up. No one wants to miss out on life.

Remember how as a child, tired and unable to keep your eyes open, you still struggled against anyone who would try to put you to bed. Exhausted or not, you didn't want to miss anything. You didn't want to leave and go to sleep while so much life was going on.

We never really outgrow that. That resistance is congenital and still haunts us on our deathbeds.

One of our more painful anxieties is triggered by a sense that we are forever missing out on something. This is also one of our major fears about dying. For most people, the heaviness and darkness of dying come not so much from a fear of what they might meet in the next life, judgment and punishment, but from a fear of annihilation. Moreover, the fear here is not so much that their personal identity will be snuffed out (though that is a real fear) but rather that they will be taken away from all the life of which they have been part. The sadness lies in the having to let go, in knowing that life will now go on without us, of being taken off to bed while the party continues. And, this is deep inside us, so deep, that we find it difficult to imagine how the world can even go on without us.

However, this is not a sign that there is something wrong with us, some neurosis that needs fixing or some moral or religious issue that needs attention. It's the human condition, pure and simple, and God is the architect of that. In short, we're built to be part of a fabric, not single threads content in their isolation.

I was twenty-three years old when I watched my dad die in a hospital room. He was still young, sixty-two years old, and ideally should have had a number of years still ahead of him. But, he was dying, he knew it, and despite a faith that gave him some comfort, was deeply sad about it.

What he struggled with in his dying was not with some fear of the afterlife or some amends he still needed to make in this life. None of that. There was no unfinished business with God, nor religious and moral issues still to mend. Nor were there unhealthy fears of the afterlife. His only unfinished business had to do with this life, and what he would now miss out on in terms of (figuratively) being put to bed early while the party was still going on. In addition, for him, the party was in full swing.

His adult children were just beginning to establish their lives and give him grandchildren, and the younger half of his family were actively preparing to enter into their adult lives. He wasn't going to be around to see how all of this turned out and he wasn't going to be around to see most of his grandchildren.

More important still, he had a wife, a soulmate, whom he would be leaving. It wasn't a good evening to be sent to bed early.

Beyond all this, he still had his own siblings, neighbors, friends, a parish, civic involvements, sports teams, and countless other life-giving connections, and he was aware, not without huge heartache, that these were all about to end, at least on this side of eternity.

Why shouldn't he have been sad? Indeed, why shouldn't any of us be sad whenever we are facing a death of any kind, when we are being put

to bed while the rest of life is still going on?

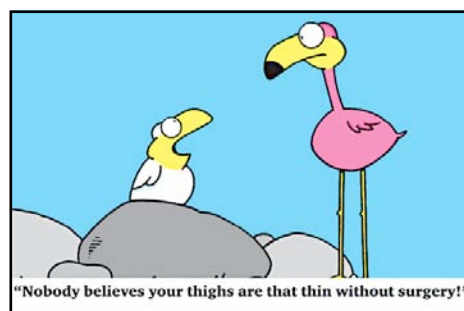
We are constitutively communitarian. As God himself said when he created the human family, it is not good for anyone to be alone. We are meant to be part of a family and a community, part of the fabric of life, and a fabric is made up of multiple threads. Thus, it's understandably saddening whenever our single, fragile, lonely thread is being pulled away from the rest of the fabric.

No wonder little children don't want to be put to bed while everyone else is still carrying on with the evening.

Moreover, this isn't just true for the sadness we experience when we face our deaths. The same dynamic is operative whenever we undergo the various mini-deaths that beset us as we age, lose our health, retire, get fired from jobs, lose people we love, lose marriages, are geographically dislocated, or in any other way are pushed out of the mainstream of life towards the margins.

So, it can be helpful to know that nothing is wrong here. Dying is hard. Letting go is hard. Being pushed aside is hard. Disappearing from life is particularly hard. That's why little children don't like being put to bed.

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



COMPLIANCE WITH COVID-19 REGULATIONS

(Current from 26/04/22)



- If you have tested positive for COVID-19, please follow the SA Health instructions in regard to isolating and other government health protocols. Stay home and do not attend church services until you have fully recovered.
- There are now no density limits for places of worship; Churches can return to full capacity.
- Masks are highly recommended by the Archdiocese.
- R codes or sign-ins are no longer required.
- Attendees at indoor religious services may sing during worship.
- Please keep in mind the importance of social distancing and good hygiene practices.
- Hand sanitizer is available at Church entrances.
- There should be no shaking of hands or holding hands during Mass.
- 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.
- Sick and high risk/vulnerable people should be encouraged not to attend.
- The Archdiocese recommends Covid vaccinations for all (please check with your GP if you have concerns).



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Simon Peter said, 'I'm going fishing.' They replied, 'We'll come with you.' They went out and got into the boat but caught nothing that night.

It was light by now and there stood Jesus on the shore, though the disciples did not realise that it was Jesus. Jesus called out, 'Have you caught anything, friends?' And when they answered, 'No', he said, 'Throw the net out to starboard and you'll find something.' So they dropped the net, and there were so many fish that they could not haul it in. The disciple Jesus loved said to Peter, 'It is the Lord.' At these words 'It is the Lord', Simon Peter, who had practically nothing on, wrapped his cloak round him and jumped into the water. The other disciples came on in the boat, towing the net and the fish; they were only about a hundred yards from land.

As soon as they came ashore they saw that there was some bread there, and a charcoal fire with fish cooking on it. Jesus said, 'Bring some of the fish you have just caught.' Simon Peter went aboard and dragged the net to the shore, full of big fish, one hundred and fifty-three of them; and in spite of there being so many the net was not broken. Jesus said to them, 'Come and have breakfast.' None of the disciples was bold enough to ask, 'Who are you?'; they knew quite well it was the Lord. Jesus then stepped forward, took the bread and gave it to them, and the same with the fish. This was the third time that Jesus showed himself to the disciples after rising from the dead.

After the meal Jesus said to Simon Peter, 'Simon son of John, do you love me more than these others do?' He answered, 'Yes Lord, you know I love you.' Jesus said to him, 'Feed my lambs.' A second time he said to him, 'Simon son of John, do you love me?' He replied, 'Yes, Lord, you know I love you.' Jesus said to him, 'Look after my sheep.' Then he said to him a third time, 'Simon son of John, do you love me?' Peter was upset that he asked him the third time, 'Do you love me?' and said, 'Lord, you know everything; you know I love you.' Jesus said to him, 'Feed my sheep.

'I tell you most solemnly, when you were young you put on your own belt and walked where you

liked; but when you grow old you will stretch out your hands, and somebody else will put a belt round you and take you where you would rather not go.'

In these words he indicated the kind of death by which Peter would give glory to God. After this he said, 'Follow me.'

HOW LEADERS FOLLOW

This image of Peter diving out of the boat always makes me smile. The evangelist describes Peter's preparations so discreetly, you might miss what he's saying: "Peter was in first-century underwear when the Lord arrived, so this was not an opportune time for a surprise visit". But Peter took his chances. He'd rather arrive in the Lord's presence in embarrassing disarray than not at all.

Peter follows with his heart and not with his head. Earlier, this led him to surrender to fear and deny his friend. But it also gives him the kind of passion that Jesus finds particularly endearing. If Peter is impetuous, he's also quick to repent and eager for another chance. In this sense he's like King David, who also won a lasting place in God's plan. Leaders with passion make mistakes. But perfection is rarely the quality God looks for in a future hero.

Which is more important to you, your dignity or your service? Consider what ways you're being called to be a "fool for Christ's sake". *GPBS eNews*

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

(02 - 08 May)

- **Monday, 02:** St Athanasius (Acts 6:8-15; Jn 6:22-29)
- **Tuesday, 03:** Sts Philip and James (1 Cor 15:1-8; Jn 14:6-14)
- **Wednesday, 04:** Wednesday, 3rd week of Easter (Acts 8:1-8; Jn 6:35-40)
- **Thursday, 05:** Thursday, 3rd week of Easter (Acts 8:26-40; Jn 6:44-51)
- **Friday, 06:** Friday, 3rd week of Easter ((Acts 9:1-20; Jn 6:52-59)
- **Saturday, 07:** Saturday, 3rd week of Easter (Acts 9:31-42; Jn 6:60-69)
- **Sunday 08:** 4th Sunday of Easter (Acts 13:14, 43-52; Apoc 7:9, 14-17; Jn 10:27-30)

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