



Diocese of
Palmerston North

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Parish

Palmerston North (1951)

Te Pariha o te mātau Wahine o Ruata



Priest Ministers

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LOL MASSES

5:30pm Vigil (Saturday)
9:30am Sunday
Mon Liturgy of Word & Communion
Tues—Sat 10:00am

SACRED HEART RONGOTEA

9:00am: 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

ST MARY'S FOXTON MASSES

10:30am Sun
10:30am Thurs

ST JOSEPH'S SHANNON MASSES

9:00am 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

RECONCILIATION

Sat 10:30am—11:00am
and on request

EUCARIST ADORATION

Fri: 10:30am—Noon
7:00pm—9:00pm

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time—12th August 2018; Year B / Weekdays Year 2

Psalm Response: Taste and see the goodness of the Lord

Prayers of the Faithful Response: Whakarongo mai ra kia matou.

Situations Vacant at OLOL

- Readers 5.30pm
- Eucharistic Ministers
- Liturgy Committee
- Communion to the sick & housebound
- Lawn mowers

Thank you to those who have already volunteered for some of the above ministries. There are still vacancies so if you are interested please contact with the parish office 358 3667; ololpn@xtra.co.nz

Pub night for the Young Adults this Sunday after the 6:00pm Mass at the Cathedral. Meet at the Celtic on Broadway at 7.15pm. If you are a young adult, ages 18 - 35, and do not receive my texts about our weekly events, & would like to, message me on 021811 148 & I will add you to the list. It will be great to have you as part of our young adult community. *Georgia.*

PN Interfaith Group 20th August, 7:00pm at Diocesan Centre. Thomas Nash will address the following: "A discussion on the role of Aotearoa New Zealand in the world"

"Thomas Nash is the inaugural Social Entrepreneur in Residence at Massey University and Adjunct Lecturer in Politics. Thomas is also co-founder of New Zealand Alternative, an independent organisation promoting a progressive role for Aotearoa NZ in the world. Previously, Thomas led the global campaign to ban cluster bombs, set up and directed London-based disarmament group Article 36 and served on the board of the Nobel Prize-winning International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons."



SVDP SHOP NEEDS YOUR SPARE T-SHIRTS

The SVDP Shop is moving fast to go completely free of plastic shopping bags when making sales. Tee shirts, medium & large sizes, will replace plastic bags and so reduce the pollution on this earth. Please bring your old T shirts into the Vinnies Shop at 252 Rangitikei St, or deliver to Mass over the weekend or drop off at the Parish Office for Vinnies volunteers to collect. Special thanks for all donations.



ON SALE NZ Catholic \$4; Tui Motu \$7, Religious goods.
GREETERS ROSTERS ARE IN THE GATHERING AREA.

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Wednesday August 15th, A Holy Day of Obligation



Mass times in the City
Our Lady of Lourdes: 10:00am
St Mary's: 9:00am and 5:30pm
Cathedral: 7:30am and 12:05pm

The feast day of the Assumption of Mary celebrates the Christian belief that God assumed the Virgin Mary into Heaven following her death. She was taken up by God in a real, physical elevation of her sinless soul and incorrupt body into Heaven.

Diary Note: Eucharistic Ministry preparation
OLOL Church 7:00pm Thursday
20th September 2018.

During August Fr. Joe is on holiday, looking after the parish of St. Willehad, Nordenham, Germany. During this time the Cathedral priests will be looking after our 4 communities for Masses & pastoral care. Please contact the parish offices or the Cathedral office for help.

OLOL School is holding a book fair this coming Tuesday 14th August and Thursday 16th August. Book Fair will be held in the school library from 3:00pm-4:00pm on each day. There will be lots of fantastic children books for sale, great ideas for upcoming birthday or Christmas presents. **Please come along and have a browse.**

The Annual Marist Club Mass: The Club Mass will be celebrated at 9:30am on Sunday 26th August at The Cathedral of the Holy Spirit.

Hibernian Catholic Benefit Society –

St Patrick's Branch 400 Second Quarterly Meeting: 4.00pm, Monday 20th August 2018, Gathering Area, Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, 197 Broadway Ave, PN. Visitors or anyone interested in becoming a member are most welcome. Enquiries to Kevin Frost, Secretary, (06) 3577844 or kfassociates@xtra.co.nz.

Men's breakfast. After the successful launch of the men's breakfast this will continue on the first Friday of the month. **Next breakfast Friday 7th September, 6:45am to 8:00am, OLOL meeting room.** Cereal, toast etc supplied. All welcome. Info John Hammond 0276887750

YOUTH, YOUNG ADULT, & YOUNG FAMILY MINISTRY IN THE DIOCESE OF PN 2018 INFORMATION PACK - AVAILABLE ROLES
Palmerston North - Young Families Minister, Part-time (20 hours)

To find out more detail, to apply (by 22nd August 2018), ask some questions, and/or request an Information Pack, contact: Nick Wilson

- nwilson@pndiocese.org.nz
- 06 350 3824 / 021 822814

Enabling Communities

A Social Justice Week Workshop,
Diocesan Centre, Saturday 25th August.

An interactive workshop focusing on disability and participation, free of charge, lunch provided, open to all! NZSL interpreters can be available on request. To register contact Joanna Viernes, 0800 22 10 22, joannav@caritas.org.nz, or register direct using Google Forms: <https://goo.gl/forms/7vPuAw3ODoqMosVB2>.

Society of Mary Priests and Brothers:

Communities of men committed to lives of prayer and service, disciples of Jesus inspired by the example of His mother Mary, sharing the mission of the Church locally and internationally. If you know someone who might consider life as a Marist priest or brother there is an information and prayer week-end 24-26 August. See www.maristseminary.org.nz or [facebook.com/marists](https://www.facebook.com/marists). Email Fr Pat Breeze SM at vocations@smnz.org.nz

Aglow evening session - Thursday 23rd August
2 Boronia Court, Milson, PN. 7:00pm-9:00pm.

Aglow monthly meeting - Thursday 30th August
Bridge Club Rooms, cnr Cook & Cuba Sts, PN
9:30am morning tea; 10am programme.

Posters for both events on notice board.

Catholic Hospital Pastoral/Spiritual Care,
MidCentral Health, Kathleen Field: 021 509 436.
kathleen.field@midcentraldhs.govt.nz

We Pray for the Sick: Philippa Frost, Mark Richards, Sheila Evans, Tony Keenan, Gary Meyer, Bridget Dorn, Barbara and Graeme Younger, Michael Eades, Vinnie Carroll, Joan Lambourne, Evie Feierabend, Mary Jefferies, Marie Hubbard, Vanessa Farrelly, Mikulas Oros, Ann Fairclough, Louis Heynen, Braxton Prentice, Katherine Denby, Anne & Bill Bethune, Trevor Wilson Toshi Sekizaki, Oliver Gillespie, Guiseppina Dujany, & Siobhan Thomson.

From the Pastor's Desk

We are all familiar with rituals of remembrance in both religious and secular contexts. Our remembrance is memorialised at a place, an event, an action or even a treaty. We use actions, words and gestures to create a communal, or shared consciousness. In the process, we condense the original event, thereby making it accessible to many others, who were not originally part of the event. An example for us would be ANZAC day with its Dawn Service, even though most haven't been to ANZAC cove.

How we remember, and why we remember, forms the structure of our memory and it also elucidates the two different meanings of the word "remember". First, the act of bringing something to mind: "I remember where my glasses are"; and second, the ritual usage of memory that is much deeper "this is our experience remembered".

At the heart of Christian prayer is the memory of the Pascal Mystery (what God has brought about in Christ, through the Spirit, in our world). But the word memory doesn't do this memory justice, because this memory is not the memory of a single person, nor even of a congregation, it is the memory of God made real and present in the person of Jesus Christ. It is therefore also a memory pregnant with thanksgiving.

Consequently, our English word memory is too weak to carry the depth of meaning we require, because "memory", "remember", "remembrance" and "memorialise" are all too passive and do not convey the dynamic quality of "memory" we require for the Eucharist especially, but for all sacramental rituals.

Therefore, we need to use either the Latin word *Memoria*, or still better the Greek word, *Anamnesis* to describe the concept of memory-with-thanksgiving that lies at the very heart of Christian prayer. Of course, both *Memoria* and *Anamnesis* rely in turn on the Hebrew word *Zikaron* /*zekher*. *Zikaron* is the memory of the Hebrew People, of the Creation, of their Exodus out of Egypt and of their worship in the Temple. It is the pointer to more than can be seen, and it is the thanksgiving of memory that, through all the Christian persecutions, has enabled them to remain a people, to believe and to praise God even in the depths of hatred, violence and death. This power of memory and this strength of thanksgiving are expressed in the life, death and resurrection of Christ.

Zikaron, *Anamnesis* and *Memoria* belong to the ritual sense of memory where an event or experience is brought to reality in the present, so that it might both heal the past and change the future.

Anamnesis is the memory of the body itself. This the memory of the mother's body each time she recalls the birth of her child; it is the memory of the patient who remembers their treatment or operation; and it is the memory of the body given for the first time to another in love. These are not memories of the mind but of the body, and they are deep. Sadly, just as there are good memories of the body so, too, the body remembers those actions against it that are filled with hatred or power, and those that bring pain such as the body's memory of rape, abuse and attack. Such deep body-memories know what the mind cannot understand, namely that there is a deeper reality to each of us that needs to be acknowledged, loved and brought to the light of Christ.

Zikaron, *Anamnesis* and *Memoria* are found in the practices of ritual remembrance that are central to both Christian and Jewish worship. For instance, at the Last Supper, Jesus, the faithful Jew, presented the last cup of the Seder meal and said, "Do this in memory of me (*Zikaron*).". Since then, the Church has celebrated this memory (*Anamnesis* and *Memoria*) and through the *memoria* Christ has been, and is now, present in his Church in each celebration of the Eucharistic Prayer.

The *memoria* here is called the *anamnesis* which means much more than 'memorial' of a past event. *Anamnesis* means to make present an object, or person, from the past present in the reality of the here-and-now. The "making present" of the "past" in this moment of "now" means that time (past, present and future) coalesces into one and becomes the "NOW" of God in which we are saved.

In this moment, we the Church, standing in the *zikaron* of Christ before the Father are one in Christ's *zikaron*, through our *anamnesis* of salvation. Christ's *zikaron* make our *anamnesis* possible, it gives our worship not just the possibility to save us, but the actual Grace we need *to be saved*. It is the most powerful of all moments because it is a "moment" that is totally and utterly within the *zikaron* of God, therefore it saves us while it makes present the person of Christ in the sacred elements of bread and wine. In this "moment" that is within time, and beyond time, we inhabit two places simultaneously, what we might call heaven and earth, or "the now" and the "yet to come", or the present and eternity.

In *anamnesis* we remember in a transcendent way, in a way that transcends time itself. In this moment we, the Church tell again the story of salvation. The Church's memory is the *memoria* of being saved in time. This *memoria* means that we can pray for the dead as well as for the living. We can pray for forgiveness for past sins and sacramentally receive it. The *memoria* of the Church is not bound by time and space, so our prayers are always actual and present to God. **Joe Grayland**

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NEXT WEEK: 19th August 2018

Readings: Prov 9:1-6; Eph 5:15-20; Jn 6:51-58.

ROSTERS: August

Church Cleaning: (August 6th) Rose Semmens and Imelda Benton.

Counting: (Tues 14th) Leigh Basile.

Greeters: Vigil 5:30pm John and June Lynch
9:30am Ans Haakman

Readers: 5:30pm Kath Rooney, Rosalie McCann, Judith Wall.
9:30am Maricar Dongon, Rolyenne Rocero, Rhea Villocido.

Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion: 5:30pm John Werder, John Lynch, Monica Hammond, Hannah Brown, Cecily Finucane.
9:30am Mary Murrow, Colette O'Connor, Clare Cole, Brendon O'Connor, Julia Sissons.

9:30am **Flowers:** Mary Dorn.

Altar Servers: 9:30am Alesha Alexander and Isla Hyde.

Children's Liturgy: Lorraine Wilson.

Hospitality: 9:30am Tokelauan Group.

Religious Goods/Library: Martin Boyle.

Lawns: (August 4th) Raymond Jones.

Linen: (August) Mary Dorn.