



Diocese of
Palmerston North

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Parish

Palmerston North (1951)

Te Pariha o to mātou 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

EUCCHARIST ADORATION

Fri: 10:30am—Noon
7:00pm—9:00pm

The Nativity of St John the Baptist 24th June 2018; Year B / Weekdays Year 2

Psalm Response: I praise you for I am wonderfully made.

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

PAUSE 2018 ME TŪ

A vocations retreat for those discerning a call to the diocesan priesthood or religious life as a Priest, Brother or Sister

Friday 6th evening—Sunday 8th July afternoon
Magnificat retreat centre in the Wairarapa.

Transport provided.

God is calling me – yeah right?

What will my friends and family say?

It's so confusing: diocesan Priests, Orders, Religious, charisms, Brothers, enclosed, apostolic, contemplative Sisters, consecration, habits and not? Where on earth do I begin? Do I have to be 100% sure? What if I find out it's not me?

Join me, Sr Fina, Fr Neil and others for a time of reflection whakaaroaro, prayer karakia, and korero.

Check out more at www.pndiocese.org.nz

To secure a place email

bishop-pa@pndiocese.org.nz. All welcome.

Also see brochure in your Church.

www.facebook.com/BishopCharlesDrennan/

www.facebook.com/centralcatholic.nz/

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Young Professionals social gathering with Bishop Charles June 26th 6:30pm Aberdeen on Broadway <http://www.aberdeenonbroadway.co.nz/>

PN Choral Society, Saturday 7th July, 7.30pm.

Concert, St Peter's Church, Ruahine St, PN
Howard Goodall's *Eternal Light* Requiem and David Hamilton's WW1 Choral Works.
Poster in the Gathering Area.

The Pregnancy Centre AGM

Wednesday 11th July 2018, 7:00pm.
237 Broadway Ave, Palmerston North.
Supper to follow.

Dove Women's Retreat Weekend 27th to 29th July. To register or for further information visit www.dove.org.nz or phone Shona Williams 07 543 0101 email shonawilliams58@gmail.com
Poster and enrolment form in Gathering Area.

- **LOL Prayer Chain:** Ph Eileen O'Connor 329 1801/021 671 755 or the Parish Office.
- **ON SALE NZ Catholic \$4; Tui Motu \$7.**

Words of Institution

TANGOHA TĒNEI, KAINGA E
KOUTOU KATOA, KO TŌKU
TINANA TĒNEI, KA TUKUA
NEI MŌ KOUTOU.

TAKE THIS ALL OF YOU AND EAT OF IT.
FOR THIS IS MY BODY WHICH WILL BE
GIVEN UP FOR YOU.

TAKE THIS ALL OF YOU, AND DRINK FROM
IT: FOR THIS IS THE CHALICE OF MY
BLOOD, THE BLOOD OF THE NEW AND
ETERNAL COVENANT, WHICH WILL BE
POURED OUT FOR YOU AND FOR MANY
FOR THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS.
DO THIS IN MEMORY OF ME.

TANGOHA TĒNEI NGOHIA TĒNEI,
INUMIA E KOUTOU KATOA, KO TE
KARIHE TĒNEI O ŌKU TOTO, KO
NGĀ TOTO O TE KAWENATA HŌU
MAU TONU KA RINGIHIA MŌ
KOUTOU, Ā MŌ TE TOKOMAHA HEI
WHAKAKĀHORETANGA HARA.

KAWEA TĒNEI HEI WHAKAMAR-
HARATANGA KI AHĀU.

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Mass of Anointing
Wednesday, 27th June, 10:00am
Our Lady of Lourdes Church
with morning tea to follow.

Please bring a plate if possible. All welcome.

St. Peter's College presents:

'STRENGTH OF A HERO'

Wed 27th—Sat 30th June 7pm, Globe Theatre.
Adults: \$16, Children/Students (with ID): \$12,
Family: \$66 (2 adults & 3 children)
Tickets available at the Globe or online from
www.globetheatre.co.nz.



St Peter's College Patronal Feast
Mass will be celebrated Friday
July 6th at the College, 9:00am.
All welcome.

Catholic Hospital Pastoral/Spiritual Care at MidCentral Health

I am new to the role of Catholic Hospital Pastoral/Spiritual Care i.e. Hospital Chaplaincy. I am keen to communicate with (and hopefully meet) any staff of MidCentral Health who are Catholic. If you are Catholic and work for MidCentral health, please contact me, (or visit me in the chapel office). I'd love to be able to better support you. One way we can do this is to keep Catholic news and information flowing through email, facebook, etc.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kathleen Field: 021 509 436;

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Caritas Emergency Appeal for the Rohingya

refugees in Bangladesh—Caritas is working with Caritas Bangladesh and others to build retainer walls, stronger shelters and to meet the needs of the Rohingya people. As Pope Francis said, "embrace all those fleeing from war and hunger, or forced by discrimination, persecution, poverty and environmental degradation to leave their homelands." The Rohingya are an example of his message. Caritas invites you to stand in solidarity with the Rohingya by supporting our emergency appeal. **Right now, each donation is doubled (up to \$250,000) by the**

New Zealand Aid Programme. To give call 0800 22 10 22 or www.caritas.org.nz/donate.

WANTED! Refugee Support Volunteers
The next training course starts **Tues 26th June**
Please contact NZ Red Cross: 356-8152
Email: manawatu@redcross.org.nz

We Pray for the Sick: 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.

Died Recently

Pat Kelly

Requiescant in Pace

For the conversion of souls

From the Pastor's Desk

The nativity of John the Baptist is six months before the nativity of Jesus. For the Northern Hemisphere it is mid-summer, while we're celebrating the shortest day and longest night. The tradition of John the Baptist acts for Christians as the transition between the end of the Mosaic Law and the fulfilment of that law, in Christ.

The transition is announced in the birth of a child. The Christian scriptures display a deep respect for children and their role in salvation. Those instances of institutional and social abuse of minors, where children are knowingly used in the economies of violence and abused in the pursuit of power by violent adults, violate the values of Jesus and need to be healed through public restitution and penance.

Violence towards children is so easy; they are the ones without a voice. They don't own multinational companies, they don't have voting rights, they don't create public policies that separate families in inhumane and unchristian ways, in countries that trumpet their "christian" identity, and they don't mastermind military campaigns and plan terror attacks.

Public policies that fail to protect the child show the depths to which a nation will sink to protect its own brute forces of nationalism and its deeply self-centred and selfish individualism. Public policies, social attitudes and family dysfunction that use children as pawns in the larger games of power played by adults, are heinous. But worst still are those people and nations who traffic children in their economies of violence, in the industries of abuse, such as pornography, sexual exploitation, child soldiers and child labour, etc. Reducing the human person, especially the child, to their economic value in order to exploit them in industries of violence and degradation is behaviour that must be condemned in the strongest terms, because it cries to heaven for justice.

The child, John the Baptist, entered a world of violence where children, orphans and widows were the weakest, and the most vulnerable, but Hebrew society knew their religious-social responsibilities to care for the weakest. As the inheritors of this tradition of faith we too are required by scripture to care for the weakest in our world and to ensure that they are clothed, fed, housed etc. We're lucky that we can all contribute to this work through our taxes, as we share the burden of responsibility for other members of our country. Sometimes this contribution is the

minimum we need to do, other times we are called to do more, to give more. Sometimes we're called to be more; be more involved, be more vocal, be more active in working with others to achieve better outcomes for children.

John's nature took him into the wilderness to become a prophet, a fearsome voice of truth. His challenge to Herod Antipas' wife saw him executed. Prophets challenge the comfortable and comfort the afflicted; prophets afflict the wealthy in power and comfort those afflicted through acts of violent power. John's role wasn't to sit on the couch and dream dreams, neither was he to act as a temple priest, even though he came from a line of priests. His priesthood was lived in the desert, at the edge of society calling people to repentance and conversion.

Our baptismal call is also prophetic. We are anointed to prophecy. We are anointed to speak truth to falsehood, justice to injustice, peace to violence, and in all things to speak with love, especially to the one who is living the lie, or who is allowing the injustice to exist, and using violence to get what they want.

Anointed in Christ we are called to be brave! Our name is **Christ-ian**. We carry that dignity and, with it, we also carry its responsibility. The responsibility of the prophet is not to turn a blind eye to what is wrong. The prophet is called to stand with the one who is weak, poor, violated or trapped. It is to put oneself and one's reputation on the line. This is our responsibility. Every Eucharist is a proclamation of God's work for justice and our parish must participate in works for justice. It's the responsibility of each one here to find a way to serve the justice of God.

John the Baptist is a saint of the Church even though he was never a Christian. John's baptism was a baptism of repentance and forgiveness. It was not, as Christian baptism would become, the entry into the Jewish community (that only comes through one's birth mother). John's role in Christianity was to be faithful to his Jewish belief and to call his sisters and brothers in Abraham to a deeper understanding of the place of God in their lives and in the life of the Hebrew community. Just as the great prophets had done before him, John called the community to more than they had become. He called them back to a richer and deeper expression of their belief, through forgiveness of the sin that blinds us to others needs.

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NEXT WEEK:

Readings 1st July: Wis 1:13-15, 2:23-24; 2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15; Mk 5:21-43.

ROSTERS: June/July

Church Cleaning: (June 25th) Jeanette and Lance Iwikau and Lucia Sanga.

Counting: (Tues 26th) Selwyn Brown.

Greeters: Vigil 5:30pm Catherine and Tom Edwards
9:30am Jenny King.

Readers: 5:30pm Judith Wall, Roselle Gouwland, Dot Bowe.

9:30am Fina Ta'ala, Clare Cole, Kath Rooney.

Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion:

5:30pm Monica Hammond, Denis Jones, Raymond Jones, Lorraine and Dave Marriott

9:30am Jeanette and Eric Wright, Judy Nixon, Mary Murrow, Jenny Joseph.

Flowers: Mary Dorn.

Altar Servers: 9:30am Tessa Amey and Cooper McMillan.

Children's Liturgy: Madeline and Colleen McHardy.

Hospitality: 9:30am Dianne Jordan and Susan Ingram.

Religious Goods/Library: Wally Semmens.

Lawns: (June 23rd) Tino Pakome and Son

Linen: (June) Maureen Murphy, (July) Catherine Kearins.