

Pastoral Pages

Parish of Our Lady of Kāpiti

Te Whaea Tapu o Kāpiti

Summer 2013

And so we begin ...



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Editorial

Wow! Didn't we do well! What a wonderful outdoor Mass. Check out the photos in the middle of this issue.

From where I'm sitting, our new parish seems to be settling down very nicely and this is borne out in the reflections from various parishioners who were asked to write a short reflection on any aspect of the new parish they wished. We thank them for their thoughts.

The outdoor mass was a huge success. Thanks for your prayers for fine weather Fr Kev and Jesus4Real campers! Bob has been acknowledged for his great idea in other forums but

we also salute the many, many helpers, both those playing visible roles and those behind the scenes. All gave so generously of their time to make it such a wonderful occasion. Thank you, **THANK YOU, THANK YOU.**

With the establishment of our new parish has come changes in administration. The Finance Committee is up and running and we have a new Parish Pastoral Council and parish secretary. We introduce them to you. The retiring secretaries have been kind enough to email a few words. We thank them for their superb dedication and input into our two parishes.

Once again it's time to pray that we all use this Advent season wisely to prepare well for our Saviour's birth.

May God bless us
all abundantly.



- Anna
and the
Editorial Team

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Reflections: Celebrating Our Lady of Kāpiti

One Parish One Celebration

After months of prayer, consultation, deliberation, discussion, committee merging and a declaration delivered in June by Archbishop John Dew, the first of Wellington's new-look parishes was formed.

And on Sunday October 13, the parishioners of the new parish of Our Lady of Kāpiti - Te Whaea Tapu o Kāpiti came together for the first time to worship and celebrate.

Alongside an artwork created by the young people declaring "we are the past, the present and the future," approximately 900 people gathered for Mass on the grassed area behind Southwards Car Museum. We "met in the middle" – the catchphrase of Bob Houston, the inspiration behind the event.

An altar space was built within a stretch tent and the presence of the altar and lectern from the former Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Paekakariki was another poignant reminder of the changes taking place within the Catholic Church in Kāpiti. Fr Michael McCabe led the Mass, concelebrated with a number of other

priests associated with the parish. The music groups from both churches accompanied the singing and the profoundly reverent Gospel procession was brought to the Mass by members of the Kiribati community.

Having feasted on the Bread of Life, the multitude was fed with bread rolls, bananas and copious quantities of baking as well as the sizzled sausages from the men's group.

Then the altar space was converted into a concert venue for performances by pupils from St Patrick's School and some of the ethnic groups represented in the parish.

And who would doubt that the sun would shine for us?

The Sunday before the outdoor Mass, Fr Kevin Connors and the Jesus 4 Real campers led the St Patrick's congregation in a heartfelt prayer for a fine day miracle. It should have come as no surprise that the sun shone after weeks of rain, and the equinoctial gales subsided. A miracle trumped meteorology.

Margaret Irvine

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I feel so incredibly blessed to have been part of the journey our parish has been on in this most significant Year of Faith.

We have had the constant reminders before us of the Year of Faith symbol in both our Churches. That symbol has been the backdrop for our Confirmation and First Eucharist, for Weddings and Christenings, for Anointing of the Sick and Funerals, for a Diaconate and an Ordination. Every sacrament has been celebrated, every stage of our faith journey has been acclaimed. The special and even the ordinary happenings have been honoured and highlighted within the sacred celebrations of our liturgy.

I remember the Easter fire reflecting on the faces of those eagerly awaiting welcome into our community.



I remember the excitement of our parishioners who were about to welcome a seminarian into their home. I remember Father Doug's family

nervously arriving for his diaconate full of awe and wonder at what was going to happen that night. I remember seeing my friend crying on Father's Day, quietly mourning the loss of his son.

I felt the affirmation of those who thanked our singing group for bringing fresh and lively music to liturgies. I too praised the Youth for their exciting music and enthusiasm.

I shared in liturgies led by laypeople who brought a creative and new dimension to our parish morning prayer. I admired the generosity and witness of our retired priests.

I helped bring Bob's dream of an outdoor Mass to fruition in the joyful occasion it was. The celebration of the Parish of Our Lady of Kāpiti was indeed the complete pastoral experience. Our Eucharistic liturgy truly reflected our culture. We enjoyed wise input from Father Michael, nourishment for our bodies and entertainment for our hearts. Such an enriching day; the sun shone on us right through to our hearts and made us feel that it was indeed good to be there.

It has indeed been a wonderful Year of Faith for Our Lady of Kāpiti Parish.

Barbara Henley rndm



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So we did it. We got hitched. Tied the knot. And what a party we had! Now what! Is that it? Where do we go from here? Reading the October Wel-Com article about the reuniting of the two branches of the Sisters of St. Joseph after 137 years, I was struck by the way they described the process as being all about “fusion”. Fusion. A good word, don’t you think? The Concise Oxford Dictionary describes fusion as “fusing, melting; fused mass; blending of different things into one; coalition.” Of course, the word is also used to refer to a somewhat explosive nuclear reaction. There’s a lot of energy in that reaction. In fact, fusion is the type of energy that drives the sun. But our sun is a creative force. Without fusion there would be no life in our neck of the galaxy. It sounds like fusion could be quite a process – a challenge, even. But it is the only way to survive and thrive. Are we committed enough to really fuse together?

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One aspect of the Celebration Mass that was worth a celebration on its own was the willingness of parishioners to help with the event: lots of ladies prepared and handed out the lunch; the Men’s group did the sausage sizzle and led the chair set out & take-up; other men uplifted the stage from Kapanui School, stored it, put it up, dismantled it and stored it again till the school re-opened; the readers and 20 special ministers; the combined music group who must have rehearsed a few times; the Kiribati community; the greeters who handed out booklets; the list is endless. No wonder the day was such a success!

Glen McCullough



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The Inaugural Mass for Our Lady of Kāpiti was a wonderful opportunity to build community. Kapiti Catholic Child & Youth ministry was asked to design and paint a 6m by 3m mural for the event. The design brief was that the mural show our new parish to the community. We asked Eden Smith, one of our young adult leaders, currently studying Design at Massey, to sketch something up for us. From there sketching the design onto the fabric started and the children and youth of our community all literally put their hands to work! Our pre-schoolers from Fun Time and the children from St Patrick's School provided the multi-coloured handprints for the people, the youth from Junior G.U.Y.S. and J-Team made Kapiti Island & the sea while the young Adults painted in the detail. The 2 different crosses represented the crosses from each church and the phrase 'Infinitely loved and infinitely lovable' comes from the Jesus4Real Camps which are so much part of our youths' lives. Thank you so much for the opportunity to be part of such a wonderful experience!

Jacqui McLaughlin

"Once you choose hope, anything's possible." (Christopher Reeve)
 Hope: a feeling of desire for something, usually with confidence in the possibility of its fulfilment.

My hopes for the Parish of our Lady of Kāpiti - Te Whaea Tapu O Kāpiti:

- that we listen to one another,
- that we gain strength from our similarities,
- that we accept and celebrate our differences,
- that we develop small groups throughout the pastoral area,
- that our thirst for knowledge through teaching is recognised and satisfied,
- that we slow down to hear and live the Gospel message,
- that we recognise Christ in everyone,

that we listen to one another.

Kay Blackburn

Jean Vanier created the first L'Arche community at a time when the "insane asylums" of France were being emptied. Jean began sharing his life with the most vulnerable and weakest in society. He created a home and surrounded his new family with the best and strongest resources he could muster.

Jean's model of community continues to be my model for our pastoral area. A community which at its heart provides encouragement, service, support, welcome and hospitality for the dispossessed, the refugee, the bereaved, the poor, the mentally ill.... and which continues to reach out to those imprisoned, those of different faith traditions.... and which is ready to listen to "the other".

I heard Timothy Radcliffe OP say recently that preaching begins with

listening. I believe Pope Francis was hoping that the fruit of this year of faith will be all of us being missionary and sharing (preaching?) our faith.

How great it would be if we could hear the journeys of our fellow parishioners in the pastoral area in a regular forum. What changes might be caused in our lives if we dared to hear their struggles and their insights particularly in matters of social justice. "If we dare to listen, God may just give us something to say," said Timothy.

Michele Ness

The small discernment group I was in was well run, well organised and the content was very stimulating and applicable for me. Well done organisers. The combined mass went off without a hitch and the communing of the crowd before,



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during and after the Mass was excellent. A sign that the organisation was brilliant. I met people from the smaller and larger pastoral areas I hadn't met for 20 years and we all enjoyed being one group.

Noeline Sparks

Some thoughts on our new parish:

- *the process in setting up our new parish:* I didn't have much to do with this but very appropriate smaller groups led and we were well consulted
- *what our new parish means to you:* to me it is a chance to move forward in a practical and spiritual way at the same time as Pope Francis is showing us humility and a chance for us to put our Kiwi stamp on his visions. Invite him down to commune with the Bishops personally and have him out as the "guest speaker"!
- *your hopes for our new parish:* that we move forward with dignity, but make sure negativism is addressed so that the forward path is much quicker than going sideways or backwards. Look at Christchurch.

Mary-Anne Kindell

[Ed: We asked Fr Doug to share some thoughts. Unfortunately time ran out for him but he penned these few lines with the promise of more for the next issue.]

I am sorry - I had every intention of writing something about how wonderful and privileged it is to be a priest and how blessed I am in starting my priesthood in Kāpiti. I have become a priest at a significant time in the history of the Archdiocese where

major changes and challenges face many parishes and faith communities. Being able to observe and be part of the creation of Our Lady of Kāpiti has been a very informative part of my growth in becoming a priest. That I'm the first priest to be ordained in Our Lady of Kāpiti Parish fills me with a great sense of pride and joy.



I do pray that there will be more ordinations in the future at Our Lady of Kāpiti Parish churches. I look forward to continuing my growth as a newly ordained priest whatever the future and God has in store for me, and in whatever parish I am sent to next year. I am truly grateful that I have started my priesthood in Kāpiti and all the wonderful support and love I have received in Waikanae and in Paraparaumu.

Fr Doug

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Our Parish Pastoral Council

John Butterfield - chair

Married to Margaret with five adult children and eight grandchildren. All children went to St. Patrick's school and to Kapiti College. Lived on the Kapiti Coast for almost forty years. Involvement in many aspects of church life – parish, diocese and national. Accountant by profession but most of career spent in general management. General Manager of the Archdiocese of Wellington (2004 - 2009).

Enjoy gardening, painting (not the house!) and walks around our beautiful Kapiti district. Looking forward to working with the other



PPC members to enhance even further our Christian witness on the coast.

Maureen Borkin

- Born in England and baptised in the Church of England
- Came to NZ as a child and was confirmed in the Presbyterian church
- Married to Bill at Our Lady of Fatima
- Received into the Church at St Patrick's
- Introduction to liturgy began in the 1980s when Bill played in the then-revolutionary "guitar Masses" with Dave and Maryanne Macintosh
- Since then have been a member of the liturgy team at St Pat's, regularly



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- Enjoy working on the Mission Gala bookstall as an outreach from my day job at Paraparaumu Library
- Member of the Good Shepherd Community.

Justin DuFresne

I was born in Hawera, the third of six children. Secondary education at St John's College, Hastings. I've worked most of my life in radio, but also many years in clothing marketing and retailing. For 7 years I was on the Board of Childfund NZ. I'm married to Judy, have five children and eight grandchildren, and have been resident in Raumati South since 1985. Now semi-retired, I host Saturday mornings on NewstalkZB in Wellington.



Bob Houston

Married to Ann, daughter of Placy van Zonneveld, we came to Waikanae a little over 5 years ago to assist Placy in her twilight years. We vacated Nelson after our four children deserted, leaving us as empty nesters. Having achieved grandparenthood earlier this year, with Oliver being born in Melbourne, we are expecting another pre-Christmas in Auckland. Ann is a kindergarten teacher in Pukerua Bay while I write and record radio commercials, working from home. This allows me time to cook, knit and dream up projects to inject enthusiasm and fun in those around me.



Sue McGlone

Sue joined Our Lady Of Fatima Parish Waikanae in 1999 after moving from her hometown of Hamilton. She was elected to the Waikanae Parish Council in 2010 and since that time has been actively involved in the transition to the new parish of Our Lady Of Kāpiti. Sue's background is in nursing. Her career spanned many years, the final twelve years of which were spent as a District Nurse in Kapiti. Now retired, Sue enjoys pursuing her interests, which include walking, reading, art, gardening and volunteer community work.



Jacqui McLaughlan

I moved to the Kapiti Coast 6 years ago with my husband and 5 sons. Early on, I was shoulder tapped into helping with the parish-run youth groups and camps. These fantastic experiences led me to become more actively involved with our children and youth and I became the Youth Ministry administrator. In April this year I took on the role of Youth Ministry coordinator for our parish. I also work 10 hours a week as a teacher aide with the International Department at Kapiti College. I find working with the youth in our community both rewarding and a privilege.



Dermot O'Connor

Dermot O'Connor has lived and worked in Waikanae for the past

25 years as a GP at Waikanae Health Centre. Together with his wife, Rebecca Wright, who is a local pharmacist, they have four young adult children, now living in Melbourne, Auckland, Dunedin and Waikanae. Dermot has been a member of the parish music group over many years. He was born in Wellington and educated at St Theresa's in Karori, St Benedict's School in London and St Patrick's College in Wellington before attending Otago University School of Medicine. He is looking forward to new friendships and challenges while serving on the Pastoral Council.



Richard Ward

I live in Paekakariki with my partner

Rebecca and our two boys, Eli and Nate. I commute each day into work at the National Infrastructure Unit, part of the Treasury.



A Wellingtonian from early days, my first parish and schooling was in the Newlands and Johnsonville area, followed by stints in Newtown and Khandallah before landing in Paekakariki 10 years ago. With Rebecca, I am actively involved in the Paekakariki community through the school, Scout group and sports – tennis, football and mountain biking. I have been on the Council for several years and see huge potential ahead as we build and grow our future church on the Kapiti Coast.



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Welcome

Patricia McKechnie

Patricia returned to the Kapiti Coast in 2003 after an absence of 30 plus years. She has previously served on the Waikanae Parish Council and has been actively involved in Children's Liturgy of the Word, the Passionist



Family Groups & the Children's Sacramental program. Patricia's background is in banking, her career spanning all aspects of banking over 30 years with the National Bank where she was an executive managing the team responsible for looking after the Bank's own accounts. The final 7 years were spent in project management.

Farewell

Ed: With all the changes comes the tough task of saying farewell to much that was dear. This includes our 'old' parish secretaries who did such a great job in keeping the two parishes working so well. Thank you for your tremendous work over the years, ladies.

I was Parish Secretary for nearly 27 years and during this time I worked for four different parish priests, met many different parishioners and visitors to the parish and also made many friendships.

My first parish priest was Fr Colin Karalus followed by Fr Paul Darroch, Fr Bruce England and Fr Michael McCabe. In that time there have been many assistant priests and seminarians working in the parish. There were also retired priests living at the Presbytery.

I have enjoyed working with the priests of the parish, had a few good laughs and have great memories. There have also been some sad times.

I take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped me during this time and may Our Lady Of Kāpiti Parish continue to grow and flourish. God Bless you all.

Kathleen Beaumont

I joined Our Lady of Fatima Parish as parish secretary three and half years ago where I had the pleasure of working with Fr Owen Sinclair up until his well-earned retirement in June 2011.

It has been a privilege to get to know so many of the parishioners and I especially acknowledge the parish council, finance committee and Michael Donovan for their support and friendship.

I wish Fr Michael McCabe and the new parish of Our Lady of Kāpiti well on their new journey.

Mary Maloney

[Ed: Carol Lamain continues her volunteer role in the parish office as required.]

Fr Jim's Been Thinking



My radio has just informed me (even before Halloween and Guy Fawkes) that as I write this there are just 59 days to Christmas—and it is still October. Perhaps this year even I will be ready in plenty of time! But of course there is much more to our preparation than we will ever hear through media outlets.

I am convinced that the Sacraments of Healing, Anointing of the Sick and Elderly and Reconciliation are essential to our spiritual well-being as they are the best way for us to re-establish a rightness with God. The graces granted by God through their reception will be instrumental to our affording a true welcome to the Baby Jesus as he again takes a central place in our hearts.

Many of us may wish to avail ourselves of the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Perhaps you have considered that you have no need of this particular Sacrament, preferring to open your personal line to the Lord and so bypass the “need” to involve the intercession of a priest. I suggest that



this misinterprets the role of the priest. All sin has a divine dimension as it is an offence against God and the open line to God takes care of that dimension. However sin also has a human dimension. This needs to be attended to at a human level and here the role of the priest is critical; he has been given the privilege of standing in the place of all those we sin against, particularly those who are unknown, and offering forgiveness

on their behalf. Absolution from a priest is a wonderful moment of healing.

This year Rite II of Reconciliation will be held at Waikanae on November 24 and two days later an Anointing Mass will take place at Paraparaumu. I am delighted that both these important events will be celebrated before the 1st Sunday of Advent because their early place in our calendar will help us to concentrate on what is really important in preparing for Christmas and so avoid our being distracted by other arrangements for the holiday period. Fr Michael and the Liturgy Committee are to be congratulated on their foresight.

Additional opportunities for Reconciliation are available on Friday mornings throughout Advent but if for any reason none of these is convenient I, and I am sure any other priest living in the Parish will be willing to meet with you at a convenient time to offer you the love of God.

Parish Updates

Update from Parish Pastoral Council

The inaugural meeting of the Parish Pastoral Council took place on 15 October.

The membership of the new council is covered elsewhere in Pastoral Pages.

This first meeting focussed on:

- a shared view of the role of the PPC,
- building on the Vision statement compiled by the interim PPC, and
- looking towards a Pastoral plan for our new parish

We also worked towards a set of guidelines to shape how we will work together, covering such things as frequency of meetings, term of office and communication with the wider parish.

As far as the Pastoral Plan is concerned, we do not need to 're-invent the wheel' – rather we will build on the plans already created by our two parishes, reflecting, as appropriate, the realities of our new situation.

It is pleasing to see so many events around this time – the open-air mass, the upcoming Christmas celebrations - which help cement our ties as we become one parish, not just in name, but as one vibrant eucharistic community.

*John Butterfield,
Chair, Parish Pastoral Council*

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During the second half of this year the new Board of Trustees consulted with our school community and completed a revision of our strategic plan for the next three years. The result of this has been a renewed vision and mission firmly grounded in the vision and charism of the Presentation sisters who started the school in the early 50s.

Happy Birthday Fr John Recently the whole school celebrated Fr John's

80th birthday with cards, flowers, specially decorated cup cakes and, of course, the birthday song. Fr John shared with us that the highlight for him during his ministry as a priest has been the people and the children. It was a real pleasure to honour a 'living saint' on All Saints Day while we were studying the Communion of Saints.

Camp Late last term the senior children went on camp to Inglewood. A fantastic time was had despite the inclement weather. The theme was resilience. Many children tried and achieved things they never thought they could.

Staff Changes Mrs Burney, Mrs de Joux and Mrs Fletcher are all leaving at the



end of the year. Their knowledge and experience will be missed after many years of faithful service to the school.

We have successfully appointed three new staff members to start in February next year - Geoff Mettrick, who is already known to many of you, Clare Smith, an experienced teacher already working in the school, and Nicola O'Halloran, an experienced new entrant teacher, joining us from a Catholic school 'down south'.

The Board is confident we have employed teachers who are creative, knowledgeable, experienced and have a passion for teaching in a Catholic school. Along with Kathryn Trask and Joan Ashcroft, we now have a new team to take our school into the future and fulfil our vision of achieving excellence through embracing the Gospel values.

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We started off the new year with an afternoon of song given by Patricia Butterfield, which we opened to the parish. This was a fundraiser for Patricia as she was heading to England to pursue a singing career. In March a Day of Reflection was held at Otaki's Pukekaraka Marae, which we opened to the ladies of the Pastoral Area. We were delighted with their response. We had a talk on Dementia in April, again

open to the parish.

We've had a very interesting talk on seeds, and a Craft morning which saw us making flax flowers and cards

- great fun. Many thanks to Colleen King who opened her home so that we could have a Mid Winter Luncheon in July. Sr. Catherine Jones shared her knowledge on Interfaith Relations with us recently, which again was opened to the parish.

We are all involved in various ways within the parish, and continue to organise several Anointing Masses during the year.



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Margaret Butterfield, Branch President

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A Life of Faith and Service - Marie Therese Huxford.



Only a woman with great strength of character might ask a Kiwi congregation to stand and sing “Advance Australia Fair”, but those who knew Marie Huxford knew she had that quality in large measure.

On September 9, St Patrick’s Church was packed for the funeral of Marie Therese Huxford, to honour her love of family, her faithfulness to God and her loyalty to the land of her birth and her “feisty personality”.

The congregation joined Marie’s husband Terry, her sons Andrew and Philip and her niece Meredith, who Marie raised as her own daughter after the death of Meredith’s parents, and other family members for the Requiem Mass and celebration of Marie’s life.

In a eulogy presented by Andrew, Phillip and Meredith, and in Fr Michael’s homily, we learned much of the life that began on September, 22 1949 in Katoomba Hospital in New South Wales’ Blue Mountains

and ended in a courageous battle with cancer.

The daughter of Mary and Joseph Dawson, Marie grew up in Hazelbrook in the Blue Mountains, the youngest of four children with older siblings Peter, Jan and Patsy. She attended primary school at Our Lady of the Nativity followed by senior years at Our Lady of Mercy College in Parramata and St Scholasticas in Glebe.

In 1972 she went to Papua New Guinea as a missionary with the Catholic organisation Palms and was posted to the Melanesian Institute where she worked as a secretary, mostly involved with the orientation of new missionaries.

It was there she met, as Andrew put it, “a six foot, strapping Kiwi bloke. This young Kiwi bloke started courting this young Aussie beauty and in January of 1974 Mum and Dad were married in a small church in Lawson, back in the Blue Mountains.”

Terry and Marie remained in Papua New Guinea until 1980 when they returned to Terry’s home country, settling in Auckland in 1980.

Towards the end of 1982 the Huxfords, now a family with two young sons, moved to Kapiti and they built the home they have lived in ever since.

Philip said his Mum was always closely involved in school lives and their many sporting activities – a

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Memories of a great event



commitment that continued when her grandson Harry began to be involved in his sports.

In the early '90s Meredith joined the family circle with Marie changing overnight from Auntie to mother figure.

"Marie rose to the challenge with 110 percent commitment, patience and love," Meredith said. "She held my head above water and kept me moving forward through many difficult years and her memory and influence will continue to do so."

Phillip noted that as well as his mother's huge support to the family, she had always been heavily involved in the work of the church and the community with involvement in the parish Liturgy Committee, Eucharistic ministry, Bible in Schools, volunteer work for the Cancer Society, Meals on Wheels, committee work for Paraparaumu Junior Athletics committee and two terms on the committee of the Kapiti Club.

In his homily, Fr Michael added to this impressive list by acknowledging her contribution to the Catholic Women's League and the Old Ducks and the parish Liturgy Committee.

Addressing the message of the Word of God in the readings chosen by Marie, he spoke of the Gospel story of the feeding of the 5000 and its relevance to Marie's life.

"Her first and frequent response was to say 'What can I do to help? How can I help here?'"

"Marie saw possibilities especially where the situation was overwhelming and when she could be excused for giving up."

"To see possibilities – this is the miracle of the feeding of the 5000 – everyone shares what they have and there is more than enough.....Everyone works together to make a difference and people have fun. That is exactly what Marie did ... though not always quietly, it has to be said."

On her casket were draped two symbols, the Australian flag and a korowai worked by Marie and Terry's niece, Tracey Huxford – representing the life lived from Katoomba to Kapiti.



And together those gathered honoured Raumati's own "little Aussie Battler" who lived the CWL motto of "Faith and Service for 30 years in St Patrick's Parish but who "still called Australia home".



Recent Events

Mission Gala



Well, another Mission Gala and garage sale has happened! It was hugely successful from a number of different perspectives: the money raised (about \$16 000); the wide Parish and community involvement and support; the weather, notwithstanding a rather unfriendly weather forecast.

A very special and heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped and supported in so many ways. It is always wonderful to see how many turn up on the day to sell and to buy, as well as those working away to prepare the venue, publicise the event, drum up sponsorship and to prepare goods for the many stalls. It was especially encouraging to see a number of new faces stepping up to help the “older hands”, and more are always welcome.

Tony Bevin



EVERY DAY A NEW WORLD

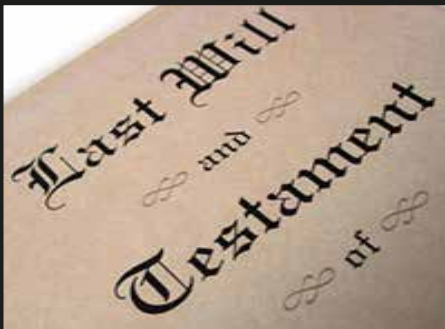
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Woman's Breakfast



Bequests

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This has been the largest breakfast group we have had so far with over 120 women attending. Perhaps this is a reflection of the life that is growing in our new parish, as well as of the caliber of the speaker who was Joy Cowley.

It was a great morning that appears to have been thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

It was great that some of the young men of the parish were available to help.

The Kapiti Men's Catholic Group is not about breakfasts as such but enabling men to meet each other and to develop spiritually.

For more information contact Gerard on 834 1121 or 022 1664067.



Joy Cowley with
Frances Walker

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Upcoming Events

Christmas Luncheon



15th December 2013
Southwards Car Museum



2012: It started with a coffee and a chat, Iride McCloy, Sue Mc Glone and Bob Houston discussing what we were going to be doing over Christmas, and it became a parish social and fundraising occasion for around 260 people, where several thousand dollars were raised to help needy children within our area.

The day worked with the help of a magnificent team of volunteers, sponsorships, donations and our Waikanae parishioners who paid to attend the function.

Last year the audience were entertained by Justin du Fresne, Keith Quinn, Selwyn Toogood back from the dead for a couple of rounds of 'It's in the Bag', and Bob Houston who ran a fundraising auction which was well supported. And, of course no Catholic function is complete without a raffle or two.

2013: This year's event, obviously for the Parish of Our Lady of Kāpiti, will be held at Southwards Car Museum Auditorium, a venue that can cope with 400 people. This year's formula is much the same. Our guests will be Waikanae parishioner Jim Bolger ONZ, who will be interviewed on the more humorous aspects of his life in Michael Parkinson style by Justin du Fresne, and singer Caii-Michelle Gordon, formerly of The Prince Tui Tekā Band.

There is no doubt that the event will be a sellout. We keep the ticket price nominal at \$25 per head; children under 12 are \$12. The event is BYO.

We do apologise in advance if you miss out on a ticket, but there is no venue in the area that is larger.

If you have a local business and you'd like to talk about a sponsorship opportunity, we'd love to talk to you. Contact

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Elaine Te'o at elaineteo@gmail.com

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*In my father's house there are many mansions... (Jesus said)
I go to prepare a place for you - Saint John 14 vs 2*



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There in Times of Need

Saint

St John of the Cross (Feastday 14th December)

Born in Spain in 1542, John learned the importance of self-sacrificing love from his parents. His father gave up wealth, status, and comfort when he married a weaver's daughter and was disowned by his noble family. After his father died, his mother kept the destitute family together as they wandered homeless in search of work. These were the examples of sacrifice that John followed with his own great love - God.

When the family finally found work, John still went hungry in the middle of the wealthiest city in Spain. At fourteen, John took a job caring for hospital patients who suffered from incurable diseases and madness. It was out of this poverty and suffering that John learned to search for beauty and happiness not in the world, but in God.

After John joined the Carmelite order, Saint Teresa of Avila asked him to help her reform the movement. John supported her belief that the order should return to its life of prayer. But many Carmelites felt threatened by this reform, and some members of John's own order kidnapped him. He was locked in a cell six feet by ten feet and beaten three times a week by the monks. There was only one tiny window high up near the ceiling. Yet in that unbearable dark, cold and desolation, his love and faith were like fire and light. He had nothing left but God - and God brought John his greatest joys in that tiny cell.

After nine months, John escaped by unscrewing the lock on his door and creeping past the guard. Taking only the mystical poetry he had written in his cell, he climbed out a window using a rope made of strips of blankets. With no idea where he was, he followed a dog to civilization. He hid from pursuers in a convent infirmary where he read his poetry to the nuns. From then on his life was devoted to sharing and explaining his experience of God's love.

His life of poverty and persecution could have produced a bitter cynic. Instead it gave birth to a compassionate mystic, who lived by the beliefs that "Who has ever seen people persuaded to love God by harshness?" and "Where there is no love, put love - and you will find love."

John left us many books of practical advice on spiritual growth and prayer that are just as relevant today as they were then.

These books include: *Ascent of Mount Carmel*, *Dark Night of the Soul* and *A Spiritual Cantic of the Soul* and *The Bridegroom Christ*.

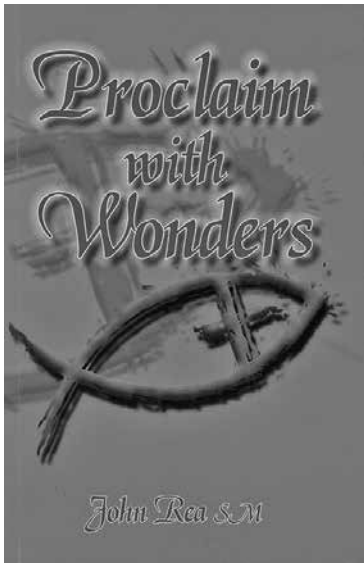
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Ed: This sketch made by St John of the Cross was the inspiration of a famous painting by Salvador Dali.



Book Review

Proclaim with Wonders by John Rea sm.



Available from Pleroma Press 2013,
167 pages, RRP \$29.99

Written as a sequel to Fr John Rea's "Witness to Wonders", this book sets down over 100 stories of miracles of healing as told by those who were healed. His intention is to show how signs and wonders work as an evangelical tool and "build faith and hope and leave no doubt that Jesus Christ is alive and active in the world today".

Fr Rea is a Marist priest ordained in 1955. Through the Catholic Charismatic Renewal he discovered the power of praying with faith, and since then has had a long and widely accepted ministry of healing in a variety of settings (including Australia and USA).



Fr John Rea sm

Three times in the book Fr Rea points out that those who have experienced miracles just need "to state what happened. There is no need to say more, much less to argue with those who are skeptical about it. It is those who hear the account who have to decide to accept it or refuse to believe." After reading an apparently endless array of miracles in the book, I would suggest one can't help but believe.

The book is easy to read, although Fr Rea switches between writing of himself as "I" and various third persons (the compiler, the writer, etc.), which I found confusing at times.

The book will appeal to those who have experienced miracles or are active in the Charismatic renewal, or to someone wondering if a miracle is possible. I was affected by the book and have resolved to tell the story of my own healing many years ago.

Glen McCullough

A Bit of This and a Bit of That

Seeking and Finding

You will seek Me and find Me when you seek Me with all your heart.'

Jeremiah 29:13 NIV

Is your prayer life consistent? Is it rich and rewarding? Do you see measurable growth in it? If not, François Fénelon, a 17th-century Frenchman, tells us how to pray and get results. It's a tried and true formula worth following:

'Tell God all that is in your heart, as one unloads one's heart, its pleasures and its pains, to a dear friend. Tell Him your troubles that He may comfort you; tell Him your longings that He may purify them; tell Him your dislikes that He may help you conquer them; tell Him your temptations

that He may shield you from them; show Him the wounds of your soul that He may heal them; lay bare your indifference to good, your depraved taste for evil, your instability. Tell Him how self-love makes you unjust to others, how vanity tempts you to be insincere, how pride hides you from yourself and from others. If you thus pour out all your weaknesses, needs and troubles, there will be no lack of what to say. You will never exhaust the subject, for it is continually being renewed. People who have no secrets from each other never want for subjects of conversation. They do not weigh their words for there is nothing to be held back. Neither do they seek for something to say. They talk

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out of the abundance of their heart. Without consideration, they simply say just what they think. When they ask, they ask in faith, confident that they will be heard. Blessed are those who attain such familiar, unreserved communication with God.'

EU Flag inspired by the Immaculate Conception.



[Ed: There is some dispute over the validity of this - decide for yourself]

12 stars against a blue background; this flag – unknown to those who chose it as the emblem for Europe – was inspired by the Immaculate Conception.



The European ministers chose the design in 1955, five years after a competition was launched to find a winning design for the European flag. The winner was Arsne Heitz, a

devotee of the Blessed Virgin, who has recently revealed that at the time of the competition he had been reading the story of the 1830 Marian apparitions of St Catherine Labourre in the rue du Bac in Paris.

This is where his inspiration came from to create twelve stars in a circle on a blue background, the image used traditionally to depict the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin.

The image is drawn from the Book of Revelation, which speaks of 'a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under her feet and a crown of twelve stars on her head'.

Heitz, who prays the Rosary every day, believes that the inspiration for his design was heaven-sent. The European ministers, without realizing, adopted the flag in 1955 on the 8th December – feast of the Immaculate Conception!

Every time we see the EU flag hoisted from now on, knowing what it depicts, we can look upon it as a sign of sure hope for our times.



Charismatic Prayer Group
meets 2nd Wednesday of
the month at 7:30pm
in the Foyer of
Our Lady of Fatima church
in Parata St, Waikanae
All Welcome!.

Update on Grains of Hope Botswana

A dry, dusty, hot landlocked country, ravaged by AIDS – what are a group of Our Lady of Kāpiti parishioners doing in such a place in the middle of Africa?

Several years ago we travelled through Africa asking the Lord to help us identify a specific need with a view to establishing a Kapiti-based outreach to Africa.

Botswana has probably suffered the highest rate of HIV infection, and as a consequence one of the highest rates of AIDS, TB and mortality that almost any other country has in Africa. We found that there are over 90,000 orphans in a country of only 2.5 million people. Here was the need we were seeking.

From 2 through to 6 years old, providing pre-school education, two meals a day, loving care and the beginnings of faith, could well change the lives of these little ones. They would enter primary school well nourished, educated, bright eyed and with their hearts full of hope for the future, instead of even struggling to make primary school, and then with little chance of making their way through the system, more than likely drop out at an early age and join the ranks of the unemployed for the bulk of their lives.



We have developed a relationship with Father Tony and Sister Paulina who run the Catholic Mission in Metsimothlabe, about 15 kms outside Gaborone, the capital of Botswana. A European based donor has provided the funding for a new pre-school and Grains of Hope Trust now has 20 orphans and vulnerable children attending the school full time.

We are so very grateful to all who have supported us thus far. The children are being educated, fed and nourished in all sorts of ways, and it is due to your wonderful generosity that this is happening.

However, we are still desperately trying to increase our regular donations. Father Tony has told he would like to see the entire pre-school roll of 80 children made up of orphans and vulnerable children. We have confirmed we will do our best to raise more funds so that he can achieve this.

If you would like to help in any way, or simply want more information, call us on 905 1105.

Mike and Veronica Redman

God's Cake

Sometimes we wonder, *What did I do to deserve this? or Why did God have to do this to me?* Here is a wonderful explanation!

A daughter is telling her Mother how everything is going wrong, she's failing algebra, her boyfriend broke up with her and her best friend is moving away.

Meanwhile, her Mother is baking a cake and asks her daughter if she would like a snack, and the daughter says, 'Absolutely Mom, I love your cake.'

'Here, have some cooking oil,' her Mother offers.

'Yuck' says her daughter.

'How about a couple raw eggs?'

'Gross, Mom!'

'Would you like some flour then? Or maybe baking soda?'

'Mom, those are all yucky!'

To which the mother replies: 'Yes, all those things seem bad by themselves, but when they are put together in the right way they make a wonderfully delicious cake!'

God works the same way. Many times we wonder why He would let us go through such bad and difficult times. But God knows that when He puts these things in His order, they always work for good! We just have to trust Him and, eventually they will all make something wonderful!



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listen. He can live anywhere in the
universe, and He chose your heart.

Life may not be the party we hoped
for, but while we are here we might as
well dance!

You are the proof that the yucky bits
contribute as much, if not more, than
the good bits to making us who we
are.



Children Know!


A second grader came home from
school and said to her grandmother,
“Grandma, guess what? We learned
how to make babies today.”

The grandmother, more than a little
surprised, tried to keep her cool.

“That’s interesting,” she said.. “How
do you make babies?”

“It’s simple,” replied the girl. “You just
change ‘y’ to ‘i’ and add ‘es’.”

“Give me a sentence about a public
servant,” said a teacher. The small boy
wrote: “The fireman came down the
ladder pregnant.” The teacher took the
lad aside to correct him. “Don’t you
know what pregnant means?” she asked
“Sure,” said the young boy confidently.
‘It means carrying a child.’



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Subject: New Pastor

Pastor Jeremiah Steeppek (pictured below) transformed himself into a Homeless person and went to the 10,000 member church that he was to be introduced as the head pastor to that morning. He walked around his soon to be church for 30 minutes while it was filling with people for service....only 3 people out of the 7-10,000 people said hello to Him. He asked people for change to buy food....NO ONE in the church gave him change. He went into the sanctuary to sit down in the front of the church and was asked by the ushers if he would please sit at the back. He greeted people to be greeted back with stares and dirty looks, with people looking down on him and judging him.

As he sat in the back of the church, he listened to the church announcements and such. When all that was done, the elders went up and were excited to introduce the new pastor of the church to the congregation. "We would like to introduce to you Pastor Jeremiah Steeppek." The congregation looked around clapping with joy and anticipation. The homeless man sitting in the back stood up and started walking down the aisle. The clapping stopped. With ALL eyes on him he walked up to the altar and took the microphone from the elders (who were in on this) and paused for a moment. Then he recited:



"Then the King will say to those on his right, 'come, you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and You came to visit me.'

"Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, When did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?'

"The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'

After he recited this, he looked towards the congregation and told them all what he had experienced that morning. Many began to cry and many heads were bowed in shame. He then said, "Today I see a gathering of people, not a church of Jesus Christ. The world has enough people, but not enough disciples. When will YOU decide to become disciples?" He then dismissed service until next week.

Being a Christian is more than something you claim. It's something you live by and share with others.

Parish Directory November 2013

This directory is as accurate as we are able to make it at this stage, as our new parish develops new structures and ways of doing things. Please let us know if there are any errors or omissions on these pages.

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	OLOF	Sue McGlone	293 8536
Church Flowers	St Pats	Velma Knight	299 1539
	OLOF	Barbara Ratcliffe	904 1321
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	OLOF	Mary Byers	293 7368
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	OLOF	Patricia McKechnie	902 5815
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	OLOF	Sr. Barbara Henley	904 6112
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	OLOF	Glen McCullough	293 1747
Passionist Family Groups	St Pats	John & Corrie McCardle	904 1823
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Other Contacts: St Patrick's

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Presentation Associates		Margaret Bevin	299 6825
Home Visits		Joyce Haughey	905 4467

Other Contacts: Our Lady of Fatima

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Women's Guild		Sr.Barbara Henley	904 6112
Meets every 2nd Monday of every month except January			
Prayer Groups	Monday Afternoon	Billie Watson	902 3868
	2nd Wednesday of Month	Evening Group Billie Watson	902 3868
	Christian Meditation (Tuesdays)	Carla Tollenaar	902 2456
Scripture Study Group	Thursdays	Clare Borst 905 5295 or Pat Belgrave	902 3995

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