

Sacred Heart Catholic Parish

Yarra Junction & Warburton



Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Year B)

28 July 2024

Readings

Next Week

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Ex 16:2-4, 12-15

Ps 77: 3-4, 23-25, 54

Eph 4:17, 20-24

Jn 6:24-35

in a nutshell

The Abundance of God. In the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes Jesus not only provides enough food to feed a large crowd but twelve hampers to much! Our God is an abundant giver who satisfies all our needs. Trusting in the goodness of God, may we love one another in complete selflessness and generosity. May we share freely our personal and material gifts with all who are in need.

we pray for

all who are sick or suffering and those parishioners unable to be among us this weekend: Margaret Marshall, Margaret Broderick, Fida Rees,
For those who have died recently, and those whose anniversary occurs at this time Ernest Riener

of special note

Solemnity of the Assumption, a Holy Day of Obligation, Mass schedule for both parishes.

More Information Inside!

Raise Your Voices

Entrance Antiphon

God is in his holy place,
God who unites those who dwell in his house;
he himself gives might and strength to his people.

Responsorial Psalm

(R.) The hand of the Lord feeds us;
he answers all our needs.

All your creatures shall thank you, O Lord,
and your friends shall repeat their blessing.
They shall speak of the glory of your reign
and declare your might, O God. (R.)

The eyes of all creatures look to you
and you give them their food in due time.
You open wide your hand,
grant the desires of all who live. (R.)

The Lord is just in all his ways
and loving in all his deeds.
He is close to all who call him,
who call on him from their hearts. (R.)

Gospel acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!
A great prophet has appeared among us;
God has visited his people.
Alleluia!

Communion Antiphon

Bless the Lord, O my soul,
and never forget all his benefits.

The Parish of Sacred Heart

Parish Priest

REV. MICHEL G CORRIVEAU

Parish Secretary

Janine Meades

Parish Office Hours

Thursday
9:00am-4:00pm

Weekly Schedule

Sunday Mass

Warburton: Saturday—4:30pm (EST)
7:00pm (EDST)
Yarra Junction: Sunday—8:30am

Weekday Mass

Wednesday—9:00am Yarra Junction
First Friday—11:30am Warburton

Reconciliation

Thursday 6:00pm-6:45pm
Thursdays at Yarra Junction
First Thursday at Warburton

Exposition

Thursday at 6:00pm
Thursdays at Yarra Junction
First Thursday at Warburton

Weddings

Please contact the office

Baptisms

Please see Father after Mass

Parish Primary School

Principal: Nick Boyhan

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Child Safety

Child Safety is everyone's responsibility. Our Parish is committed to the care, wellbeing and protection of children, and vulnerable people in our community.

Remember children should be accompanied by an adult to the toilets.

Safeguarding Committee

Fr Michel
Janine Meades
Michael Fahey
Paul Latham
Enzo Torresan
Nino Troiani

Bulletin notices by 12:00 noon Thursday please

mountevelyn@cam.org.au

For positions vacant within the Diocese visit:

<https://melbournecatholic.org/job-vacancies>

Parish Meetings: 6:00p.m. Wednesday, 28 August

Safeguarding: 1:00p.m. Wednesday 21 August

Support the Parish using the QR Code below.



Parish Notices

As on all First Fridays of the month, there will be a Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Warburton on August 2 at 11:30am.

St Vincent de Paul Winter Appeal

The SVDP Winter Appeal was held last weekend but if you missed the chance to donate you can do so by credit card or cash can be handed in to the piety stall.

Direct Debit is available and, if doing this, please mark that it is for the Mount Evelyn Conference

Direct Debit details are: BSB: 063 003 Account No: 1008 1787

Refence Agent 471

Thank you very much for your previous and continued support.

Alan Somers Mount Evelyn/Upper Yarra Valley Conference President

Solemnity of the Assumption—Thursday 15 August

The Assumption is a holy day of obligation which means everyone is required to attend Mass on this day. The schedule of Masses for both parishes:

Wednesday, 14 Aug at Warburton, 6:00p

Thursday, 15 Aug at Mount Evelyn, 9:00a (Whole School)

Thursday, 15 Aug at Yarra Junction, 11:35a (Whole School)

Thursday, 15 Aug at Mount Evelyn, 6:00p

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

The National Eucharistic Congress was held from July 17 -21 in Indianapolis, IN. For a time, the massive stadium was filled only with the sounds of praise and worship music while about 50,000 attendees gazed upon and worshipped Christ. Let us thank and pray for the US bishops who have tirelessly sought a renewal of peoples' faith in the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Fr. Mike Schmitz said that believing in the doctrine of the Real Presence that teaches that the Eucharist is Jesus, is not enough. The problem is that we know about the Real Presence, but our hearts are far from Him. We know— we are just indifferent to it. The remedy for indifference is love. We need to find the fire of our love for the Lord!!

Adoration, spend time in the presence of the Holy Eucharist: Yarra Junction, Thursday nights at 6:00pm except first Thursday (Warburton). Confessions available during Adoration. Friday mornings 8:00am Mount Evelyn

Stewardship Corner

"There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fish; but what good are these for so many?" John 6:9

The miracle of the Loaves and Fishes carries two important messages. First, no matter how little we have, we always have enough to share. Second, Christ can take our humble gifts and do great things with them if we are just willing to let Him. Nothing is impossible with God. All of our gifts, big or small, were given to us for a reason. No gift is too small or insignificant!

June Thanksgiving/Stewardship Report

Total income: \$1805

Total Expenditure: \$1715.04

Stewardship Envelopes

Have you picked up your envelopes for the next 6 months? These are available in the narthex.

Your financial support can be made via:

- Cash using the stewardship envelopes—call the office for information on how to become a contributor
- Direct Debit BSB 083347 **Sacred Heart Church**: 670642723, Presbytery: 649237379
- Use the QR Code on this page
- The website <https://www.melbcatholic.org/s/upperyarra> and choose where you are donating: church, presbytery, maintenance.

Sea Sunday - 21 July 2024 and 28 July 2024

This week we celebrate Sea Sunday, when the church prays for all those who live and work at sea. Without them, we would not have most of the items we rely on for daily living. Even during a pandemic, seafarers continue to bring into our ports products that sustain our population and economy. Stella Maris, Apostleship of the Sea, is the official maritime welfare agency of the Catholic Church. It supports seafarers both practically and spiritually. To donate to this Catholic ministry, visit: <https://stellamarisaustralia.org/sea-sunday-appeal/>

Pro-Life News - Get on the BUS OF LIFE!

The annual March For The Babies (marchforthebabies.com) is on Saturday the 12th of October at 1 pm in the Melbourne CBD. A bus for travelling to and from the event will be available. To book a seat, please see the form in the narthex, or contact James on 0407 406 384 (text or phone call).

Something to bring a smile...

The 95-year-old woman at the nursing home received a visit from her local parish priest. "How are you feeling?" the priest asked. "Oh," said the woman, "I'm just worried sick!" "What on earth are you worried about, dear?" the priest asked. "You look like you're in good health. You are being well looked after, aren't you?" "Yes, they are taking good care of me," the woman replied. "Well, then what are you worried about?" said the priest, a tad confused. The woman leaned back in her chair and slowly explained. "Every close friend I've ever had has already died and gone to heaven. I'm afraid they're all wondering where I went."

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Readings Reflection

[Bread Left Over](#)

Today's liturgy brings together several strands of Old Testament expectation to reveal Jesus as Israel's promised Messiah and King, the Lord who comes to feed His people.

Notice the parallels between today's Gospel and First Reading. Both Elisha and Jesus face a crowd of hungry people with only a few "barley" loaves. We hear similar words about how impossible it will be to feed the crowd with so little. And in both the miraculous multiplication of bread satisfies the hungry and leaves food left over.

The Elisha story looks back to Moses, the prophet who fed God's people in the wilderness (see Exodus 16). Moses prophesied that God would send a prophet like him (see Deuteronomy 18:15–19). The crowd in today's Gospel, witnessing His miracle, identifies Jesus as that prophet.

The Gospel today again shows Jesus to be the Lord, the good shepherd, who makes His people lie down on green grass and spreads a table before them (see Psalm 23:1, 5).

The miraculous feeding is a sign that God has begun to fulfill His promise, which we sing of in today's Psalm—to give His people food in due season and satisfy their desire (see Psalm 81:17).

But Jesus points to the final fulfillment of that promise in the Eucharist. He does the same things He does at the Last Supper—He takes the loaves, pronounces a blessing of thanksgiving (literally, "eucharist"), and gives the bread to the people (see Matthew 26:26). Notice, too, that twelve baskets of bread are left over, one for each of the Apostles.

These are signs that should point us to the Eucharist—in which the Church founded on the Apostles continues to feed us with the living bread of His Body.

In this Eucharist, we are made one Body with the Lord, as we hear in today's Epistle. Let us resolve again, then, to live lives worthy of such a great calling

[Dr. Scott Hahn](#)
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The Paschal Banquet

Jesus took bread, and when he had given thanks he broke it and gave it to them, saying, “This is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.” (Lk 22:19)

Christ has entered, not into a sanctuary made with hands, a copy of the true one, but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God on our behalf. Nor was it to offer himself repeatedly, as the high priest enters the Holy Place yearly with blood not his own; for then he would have had to suffer repeatedly since the foundation of the world. But as it is, he has appeared once for all at the end of the age to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself. (Heb 9:24-26)

The Mass is a Sacrifice because it is a participation in the one Sacrifice of Christ, which is made present through the Eucharistic liturgy.

Christ died for our sins once and for all, and his one perfect Sacrifice atones for all of our sins for all time. Because of this, there is no need for the Temple sacrifices of the Old Law, where animals or goods of the harvest were burned in atonement. Yet the Eucharistic liturgy of the Church — the Mass, or Divine Liturgy — remains a holy Sacrifice because it is a sharing in the one Sacrifice of Christ, which is re-presented, or made present among us, each time the Eucharist is celebrated.

When Christ consecrated the bread and wine at the Last Supper, he instructed his Apostles, “Do this in remembrance of me”. The idea of remembrance,, or memorial, in this context refers not to the mere calling to mind of a past event but rather a re-living, or a re-presentation, in a mystical way the event of Christ’s eternal Sacrifice on the Cross. “The Eucharist is thus a sacrifice because it re-presents (makes present) the sacrifice of the cross....The Sacrifice of Christ and the sacrifice of the Eucharist are one single sacrifice”

From the Didache Bible

613 Christ’s death is both the Paschal sacrifice that accomplishes the definitive redemption of men, through “the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world,” and the sacrifice of the New Covenant, which restores man to communion with God by reconciling him to God through the “blood of the covenant, which was poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins.”

1545 The redemptive sacrifice of Christ is unique, accomplished once for all; yet it is made present in the Eucharistic sacrifice of the Church. The same is true of the one priesthood of Christ; it is made present through the ministerial priesthood without diminishing the uniqueness of Christ’s priesthood: “Only Christ is the true priest, the others being only his ministers.” (St. Thomas Aquinas)

1382 The Mass is at the same time, and inseparably, the sacrificial memorial in which the sacrifice of the cross is perpetuated and the sacred banquet of communion with the Lord’s body and blood. But the celebration of the Eucharistic sacrifice is wholly directed toward the intimate union of the faithful with Christ through communion. To receive communion is to receive Christ himself who has offered himself for us.

1383 The altar, around which the Church is gathered in the celebration of the Eucharist, represents the two aspects of the same mystery: the altar of the sacrifice and the table of the Lord. This is all the more so since the Christian altar is the symbol of Christ himself, present in the midst of the assembly of his faithful, both as the victim offered for our reconciliation and as food from heaven who is giving himself to us. “For what is the altar of Christ if not the image of the Body of Christ?” asks St. Ambrose. He says elsewhere, “The altar represents the body [of Christ] and the Body of Christ is on the altar.” The liturgy expresses this unity of sacrifice and communion in many prayers.

1384 The Lord addresses an invitation to us, urging us to receive him in the sacrament of the Eucharist: “Truly, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink his blood, you have no life in you.”

1385 To respond to this invitation we must prepare ourselves for so great and so holy a moment. St. Paul urges us to examine our conscience: “Whoever, therefore, eats the bread or drinks the cup of the Lord in an unworthy manner will be guilty of profaning the body and blood of the Lord. Let a man examine himself, and so eat of the bread and drink of the cup. For any one who eats and drinks without discerning the body eats and drinks judgment upon himself.” Anyone conscious of a grave sin must receive the sacrament of Reconciliation before coming to communion.

1386 Before so great a sacrament, the faithful can only echo humbly and with ardent faith the words of the Centurion: “Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul will be healed.”

1387 To prepare for worthy reception of this sacrament, the faithful should observe the fast required in their Church (one hour before Communion). Bodily demeanor (gestures, clothing) ought to convey the respect, solemnity, and joy of this moment when Christ becomes our guest.

From the Catechism of the Catholic Church