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WEEKEND MASSES

Kingscote at 9.30am

CONFESSION

Kingscote at 9.00am (prior to Mass)

INTEGRITY & SAFEGUARDING

We are a safeguarding Organisation.

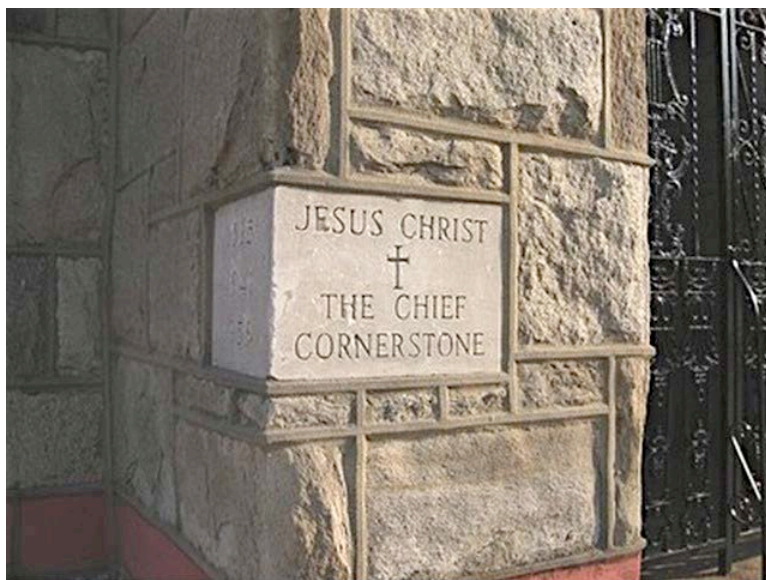
We believe that all God's children, young people and adults at risk have the right to be healthy and safe, and to have their voice heard, respected, and valued. A safe environment for all.

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FIRE SAFETY

In case of a fire, please exit the front or rear door and gather on the lawn area near the Church. At the time, the Commentator will inform you of which door to exit safely.



FIRST READING

Isaiah 5:1-7

Let me sing to my friend the song of his love for his vineyard. My friend had a vineyard on a fertile hillside. He dug the soil, cleared it of stones and planted choice vines in it. In the middle he built a tower, he dug a press there too. He expected it to yield grapes, but sour grapes were all that it gave.

And now, inhabitants of Jerusalem and men of Judah, I ask you to judge between my vineyard and me. What could I have done for my vineyard that I have not done? I expected it to yield grapes. Why did it yield sour grapes instead?

Very well, I will tell you what I am going to do to my vineyard: I will take away its hedge for it to be grazed on, and knock down its wall for it to be trampled on. I will lay it waste, unpruned, undug; overgrown by the briar and the thorn. I will command the clouds to rain no rain on it. Yes, the vineyard of the Lord of Hosts is the House of Israel, and the men of Judah that chosen plant. He expected justice, but found bloodshed, integrity, but only a cry of distress.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 79:9, 12-16, 19-20

The vineyard of the Lord is the House of Israel.

1. You brought a vine out of Egypt; to plant it you drove out the nations. It stretched out its branches to the sea, to the Great River it stretched out its shoots. (R)
2. Then why have you broken down its walls? It is plucked by all who passed by. It is ravaged by the boar of the forest, devoured by the beasts of the field. (R)
3. God of hosts, turn again, we implore, look down from heaven and see. Visit this vine and protect it, the vine your right hand has planted. (R)
4. And we shall never forsake you again: give us life that we may call upon your name. God of hosts, bring us back; let your face shine on us and we shall be saved. (R)

SECOND READING

Philippians 4:6-9

There is no need to worry; but if there is anything you need, pray for it, asking God for it with prayer and thanksgiving, and that peace of God, which is so much greater than we can understand, will guard your hearts and your thoughts, in Christ Jesus. Finally, brothers, fill your minds with everything that is true, everything that is noble, everything that is good and pure, everything that we love and honour, and everything that can be thought virtuous or worthy of praise.

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Bulletin Board

KEEP THESE PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Healing list: Brianna Chudlee,
Annette Roestenburg, Michelle
Glynn, Rebecca Semler, MaryAnne
Higgs, Peter Barker

Recently deceased: Chris Heath

October anniversaries: Murray
Brook, Leo Clark, William
Commerford, Trish Dennes, Jean
Clark, Clifford Dow, Barry Dunn,
Leo Dunn, Katarina Faist, James
Gibbs, Mary Alice Gibbs, Rosie
Grace, Harry Hughes, Thomas
Hughes, Kath Hutton, Licci
Longzaer, Philis Lorimer, John
Lowry, Winifred Lydon, Mary
Morrissey, Noel Perkins, Harry Rich,
Alf Rombout, Betty Walsh, Bernard
Williams, Ethel Willson, Joan
Wilson, Leonica Cruz Esplana .

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

PRIEST ROSTER

Oct 4 Fr Vincent Wijesuriya

WHAT'S ON

5 Oct Labour Day
12 Oct School term 4 begins
18 Oct World Mission Month
3 Nov Melbourne Cup
8 Nov Supporting our Clergy
Appeal
15 Nov St Vincent de Paul Appeal
11 Dec School term 4 ends
25 Dec Christmas Day

HOLY COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION



We will be celebrating Holy
Communion and Confirmation on
29 November this year. The
Archbishop and Fr Lancy will
concelebrate this special occasion.

Please keep Glenna and Collin
and their families in your prayers.

OCTOBER

The month of the Rosary

Wednesday 7 October is the feast of
Our Lady of the Rosary. The Rosary is
a beautiful, Scripture-based prayer
centred on the life, death and
resurrection of Jesus. The Rosary is a
simple way for us to draw closer to
Jesus and Mary and reflect on the
great mysteries of our salvation.

POPE LEO

Alarm over AI is not 'fake news'

Pope Leo XIV recently said that
concerns expressed by tech industry
leaders over the catastrophic risks to
humanity posed by artificial
intelligence are not "fake news" and
"should be taken seriously".

Asked about the seriousness of claims
that AI could seriously destroy or even
wipe out humanity, which have been
dismissed by some tech executives
and United States President Donald
Trump, the Pope said that "to simply
say, 'Oh it's not going to happen,' and

close our eyes to it is probably not the
most responsive way to go about
that". The Pope said it is not "fake
news, as some have said, to try and
cause whether financial or some other
kind of a benefit". "This is a problem
that we need to sit down and talk
about," Pope Leo said during his
airborne press conference on his
return flight to Rome following a
four-day visit to France.

During that trip, the Pope said that
society must work to ensure AI serves
humanity and does not become
"another instrument of domination
and injustice".

While US government officials have
dismissed concerns over the risks
posed to humanity over AI – Mr
Trump called efforts to regulate AI
part of a "globalist scheme" in his
address to the United Nations – the
Pope said that "we can't just sit back
and pretend that nothing is going to
happen".

Yet he said he remains "relatively
optimistic" that tech companies can
put in place guardrails to avoid losing
control of AI entirely.

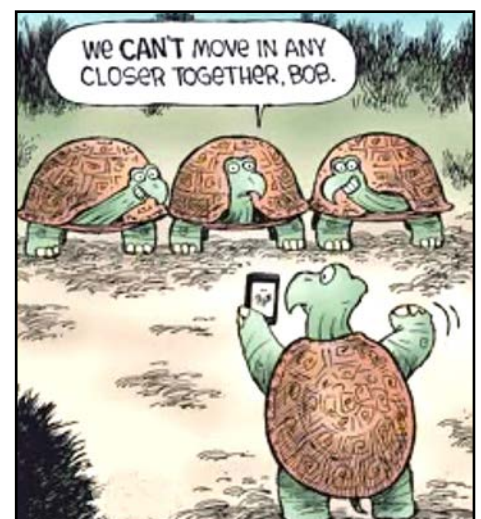
"If someone would ask me, 'Am I in
panic mode?' No, I'm not, I sleep at
night," Pope Leo said.

The Pope added that through the
Vatican's coordination with tech
leaders, he is confident there are
enough people willing to engage with
AI development "outside of the
questions of power and 'who gets
there first' and 'what happens when AI
goes to being what they call general
artificial intelligence,' etc".

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MASS ROSTERS

Date	Readers/Prayers	Special Ministers	Cleaners
4 Oct	M Slagter, W Bennett	K Hammat, S Semler	H Mumford
11 Oct	P Bennett, M Glynn	A Bevan, H Mumford	H Mumford
18 Oct	A Clark, W Bennett	L Grant, K Hammat	H Mumford
25 Oct	M Slagter, L Grant	P Bennett, A Bevan	C Brinkley
1 Nov	P Bennett, K Hammat	S Semler, M Slagter	C Brinkley
8 Nov	S Heath, A Clark	M Slagter, L Grant	C Brinkley
15 Nov	S Semler, L Grant	H Mumford, K Hammat	C Brinkley
22 Nov	K Hammat, M Glynn	W Bennett, S Semler	C Brinkley
29 Nov	S Semler, L Grant	P Bennett, W Bennett	A Clark
6 Dec	P Clark, W Bennett	A Bevan, H Mumford	A Clark
13 Dec	K Hammat, S Semler	P Bennett, L Grant	A Clark
20 Dec	S Heath, P Bennett	S Semler, K Hammat	A Clark
25 Dec	... Please put your name on the sheets in the Church ...		
27 Dec	M Slagter, W Bennett	K Hammat, S Semler	A Clark





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

AN ANNIVERSARY

In telling his faith story, C.S. Lewis shares that at the moment of his conversion, he was “the most reluctant convert in the history of Christianity”, but that he gave himself over to Christ because “*God’s compulsion is our liberation*”.

That phrase spoke to me recently when, on September 8th, I celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of making my first vows as a Missionary Oblate of Mary Immaculate. I was eighteen years old then, far too young by today’s assessment to be making that kind of commitment.

But I wasn’t too young. Intuitively, I knew what I was signing up for. I wasn’t starry-eyed and unaware that taking religious vows is a serious business. The decision I made to enter religious life with the hope of becoming a priest was the most difficult decision I have ever made in life and wasn’t predicated on a natural attraction to that vocation. The opposite. That was something I didn’t want, but something I felt called to and not morally free to resist. I was a reluctant novice, but there because of God’s compulsion. Here’s the story.

Until one month before I entered novitiate as a novice, I resisted the call, planning instead to go to university to become psychologist. I made the decision to pursue religious life and the priesthood during the summer immediately after my high school graduation. During that summer I worked on a farm and spent long hours alone on a tractor working in fields. During those long hours alone, a tension that I had long suppressed began to build up in me, namely, one between my natural desire regarding my choice in life and a call, a compulsion, inside me that simply would not go away, calling me to

the priesthood. Eventually I gave in. I said yes to that call.

So, at the tender age of seventeen, I made the most difficult (but paradoxically, the clearest, freest, and most life-giving) decision I have ever made. And as I look back on it now, sixty-one years later, I see it as pure grace. There have been some difficult times, but there have been no regrets. From day one, I knew that this was right for me. All these years later, I have only deep gratitude for the grace to have made that decision and the ocean of grace that has surrounded me throughout these sixty years.

The renowned novelist Morris West published his autobiography sometime after his seventieth birthday. It’s a slim little volume entitled *A View From the Ridge* and begins with these words: When you reach the age of seventy there should only be three phrases left in your vocabulary: *Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!*

I’m over seventy years of age now and were I to write an autobiography, like Morris West, I would begin with the words: *Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!*

And I remember clearly that day of my vows, sixty years ago. My mother and father were there, proud of me. I have a cherished photo of them with me, made even more precious because both of them, still young, died within the next six years. As well, I have sixty years of cherished friendship with some of my fellow novices – a couple of them who were even younger than I was.

And so, in celebrating this anniversary, I want to say thank you.

First, to the Oblates of Mary Immaculate for accepting me and through sixty years providing me

with support, good community, friendship, exceptional educational opportunities, and with grace-filled, life-giving ministries. In these sixty years, I estimate that I have lived in community with over four hundred different men. That wasn’t always without its tensions, but it was always supportive and life-giving – and full of the kind of healthy banter that breathes oxygen into a room.

As well, a huge thanks to my family, a large amorphous tribe, now spanning three generations. We have managed to stay close, despite distance, and I have always felt their unfailing support. They are still an anchor, *a home*, which helps steady me when things get confusing.

Next, and no superlative is up to the task here, a huge thank you to the untold number of people, friends and others, whom I have met in ministry through these sixty years. I was ordained sacramentally by a bishop but have been continually re-ordained by the people in my life. They’ve shown me what priesthood means. The highlights in my priesthood have been hearing the word “thank you” from people with whom I have had the privilege of being with.

Finally, the biggest thank you of all to God. Thank you for calling me. Thank you for the compulsion and the persistence in that call, for knowing what was best for me. Thank you for sustaining me during some difficult, obsessive, and depressive periods in my ministry. Thank you for staying with me all these years.

Indeed, God’s compulsion is our liberation – and pure grace.

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

WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS

For those of you who wish to make your weekly contributions to the first and second collections by direct debit, these are the banking details for each.

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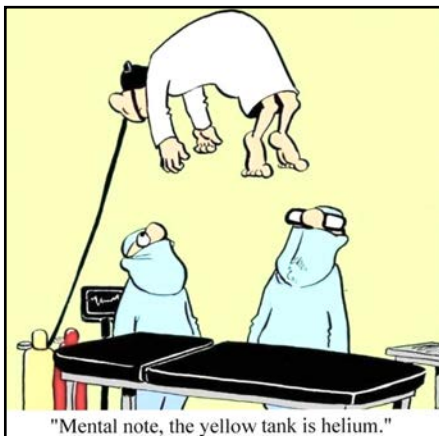
Thank you for your ongoing support of our Priests and Parish Facilities.



Keep on doing what you have learned and received and heard and seen in me. (Philippians 4:9)

As you grow older, you will learn many new things. The subjects you study in school get more challenging, and your life changes. But the most important things you learned about God when you were younger will stay the same. For instance, you learned that God loves you. You learned to love others and be kind to them. Those things never change because God never changes – even when we do.

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Keep doing all the things that you learnt from me and have been taught by me and have heard or seen that I do. Then the God of peace will be with you.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Jn 15:15

*Alleluia, alleluia!
I call you friends, says the Lord,
because I have made known to you
everything I have learnt from my
Father. Alleluia!*

GOSPEL

Matthew 21:33-43

Jesus said to the chief priests and the elders of the people, 'Listen to another parable. There was a man, a landowner, who planted a vineyard; he fenced it round, dug a winepress in it and built a tower; then he leased it to tenants and went abroad. When vintage time drew near he sent his servants to the tenants to collect his produce. But the tenants seized his servants, thrashed one, killed another and stoned a third. Next he sent some more servants, this time a larger number, and they dealt with them in the same way. Finally he sent his son to them. "They will respect my son" he said. But when the tenants saw the son, they said to each other, "This is the heir. Come on, let us kill him and take over his inheritance." So they seized him and threw him out of the vineyard and killed him. Now when the owner of the vineyard comes, what will he do to those tenants?' They answered, 'He will bring those wretches to a wretched end and lease the vineyard to other tenants who will deliver the produce to him when the season arrives.' Jesus said to them, 'Have you never read in the scriptures:

It was the stone rejected by the builders that became the keystone. This was the Lord's doing and it is wonderful to see?

'I tell you, then, that the kingdom of God will be taken from you and given to a people who will produce its fruit.'

LET GOD BE GOD

I asked a friend, Don, how life was going for him, and he said that things were horrible at work. His wife's

friend's husband had been out of work a year or so back and Don paved the way for him to get an interview where he worked. Don's company hired him, and Don felt pretty good he was able to help someone out.

But things haven't turned out so well. The guy Don helped quickly got designs on taking over Don's job, and he's making Don's life miserable. He constantly second-guesses Don in front of their colleagues. He finds reasons to talk to Don's clients behind his back. He spreads false rumours to try to undermine Don's authority with his staff.

As it turns out, the new guy is actually shooting himself in the foot. The bosses and staff, originally impressed with his initiative, have come to see how self-serving he is. It won't be long before he's out of work again, which saddens Don because the guy had a pretty good deal for himself, before he started angling to get more and more.

In this week's gospel, Jesus tells a parable about people who had a pretty good deal – in fact a covenant with God almighty. But instead of enjoying the vineyard God prepared, they wanted it all for themselves. The good news this week is that there is only one God – and it's not me and it's not you. We just work for God.

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THIS WEEK'S READINGS

(5 - 11 October)

- **Monday, 5:** Weekday, Ord Time 27 (Gal 1:6-12; Lk 19:25-37)
- **Tuesday, 6:** Weekday, Ord Time 27 (Gal 1:13-24; Lk 10:38-42)
- **Wednesday, 7:** Our Lady of the Rosary (Gal 2:1-2, 7-14; Lk 11:1-4)
- **Thursday, 8:** Weekday, Ord Time 27 (Gal 3:1-5; Lk 11:5-13)
- **Friday, 9:** Weekday, Ord Time 27 (Gal 3:7-14; Lk 11:15-26)
- **Saturday, 10:** Weekday, Ord Time 27 (Gal 3:22-29; Lk 11:27-28)
- **Sunday 11:** 28th SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME (Is 25:6-10; Phil 4:12-14, 19-20; Mt 22:1-14)

PASTORAL CARE

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