



Parish of St Edward the Confessor



If you are new to the Parish or are visiting, Welcome!

We are glad

you have come to share Eucharist with us today. Please leave your details in the New Parishioners book on the table near the church entrance so that Fr. Marce and a member of our Parish Pastoral Council can formally welcome you. Thank you.

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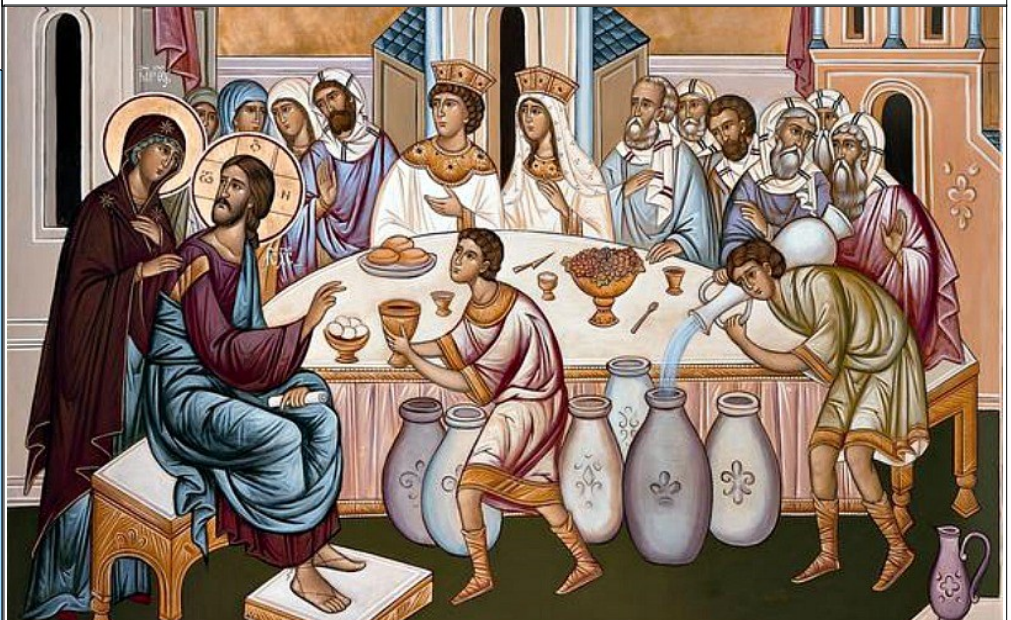
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2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time Sunday (Year C)

16th - 17th January, 2016

THE CHURCH AT CANA

by Fr. Marce Singson



Today's gospel about the marriage feast at Cana is one of the most humanly appealing stories about Jesus. To see his interest and concern for the young married couple is something I believe we all appreciate. There is also a warm humanness about the fact that Mary, his mother, apparently refused to say "NO" for an answer from Jesus. And yet there seems to be something deeper in the gospel, something very significant underlying the charming gospel report.

We have a hint that there is something more in the gospel than just a story. The water turned into wine. The source of the gospel today, St. John, doesn't focus on the miracle itself. He points out that the whole gathering (wedding) was a sign of the Church. It is bit of a complex to understand, but it worth going into. It is noteworthy that the event took place at a wedding feast. The Old Testament pictured the people of Israel as the spouse of God. As the first reading says from Isaiah: As a bridegroom rejoices in his bride, so shall God rejoice in you." St. Paul in accord with this same symbol, spoke of the Church as the new Israel, the bride of Christ. And so it appears that St. John used the wedding feast to show that he wished to say something about the Church.

By his death and resurrection, Jesus was to form the new people of God, the Church. As Jesus changed the water into a fuller and richer liquid, that of wine, so he was going to change the old Jewish religion into a fuller and richer religion of Christianity. The choice of wine kept until later in the history of the human race is Christianity, and we are the ones who enjoy the richness of that wine.

Yes, we are the ones who benefit by the church. But the Church is not something we simply enjoy. It is not merely a source of goodness for us, as we sit back and drink its pleasant wine. Notice in the gospel story today, that, although Jesus worked the miracle by his own power alone, he did so in cooperation with others: with Mary his mother; with the headwaiter, and his assistants. And so in the Church, each one of us has his or her job to do in cooperation with Christ.

- + INSTRUCT THE IGNORANT
- + COUNSEL THE DOUBTFUL
- + ADMONISH SINNERS
- + COMFORT THE SORROWFUL
- + BEAR WRONGS PATIENTLY
- + FORGIVE ALL INJURIES
- + PRAY FOR THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

CATECHISM of the CATHOLIC CHURCH

Basic questions answered
according to the Catechism of the Cath-
olic Church.

Let's get to know our faith.

Question: Why did Jesus redeem us on the Cross?

Why did Jesus have to redeem us on the Cross, of all places?

The Cross on which Jesus, although innocent, was cruelly executed is the place of utmost degradation and abandonment. Christ, our Redeemer, chose the Cross so as to bear the guilt of the world and to suffer the pain of the world. So he brought the world back home to God by his perfect love. God could not show his love more forcibly than by allowing himself in the person of the Son to be nailed to the Cross for us. Crucifixion was the most shameful and most horrible method of execution in antiquity. It was forbidden to crucify Roman citizens, whatever crimes they were guilty of. Thereby God entered into the most abysmal sufferings of mankind. Since then, no one can say "God does not know what I'm suffering." (YOUCAT question 101)

Question: Why do we take up our cross? // Was Jesus really dead?

Why are we, too, supposed to accept suffering in our lives and thus take up our cross and thereby follow Jesus?

Christians should not seek suffering, but when they are confronted with unavoidable suffering, it can become meaningful for them if they unite their sufferings with the sufferings of Christ: "Christ ... suffered for you, leaving you an example, that you should follow in his steps" (1 Pet 2:21). Jesus said, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me" (Mk 8:34). Christians have the task of alleviating suffering in the world. Nevertheless, there will still be suffering. In faith we can accept our own suffering and share the suffering of others. In this way human suffering becomes united with the redeeming love of Christ and thus part of the divine power that changes the world for the better.

Was Jesus really dead? Maybe he was able to rise again because he only appeared to have suffered death.

Jesus really died on the Cross; his body was buried. All the sources testify to this.

In John 19:33ff., the soldiers even make an explicit determination of death: They open the side of Jesus' dead body with a lance and see blood and water come out. Furthermore, it says that the legs of the men crucified with him were broken - a step that hastened the dying process; this was not required in Jesus' case since his death had already occurred. (YOUCAT questions 102-103)

Question: Can you be a Christian and not believe in the Resurrection? // How did the disciples come to believe Jesus was risen?

Can you be a Christian without believing in the Resurrection of Christ?

No. "If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain" (1 Cor 15:14).

How did the disciples come to believe that Jesus is risen?

The disciples, who before had lost all hope, came to believe in Jesus' Resurrection because they saw him in a different way after his death, spoke with him, and experienced him as being alive.

The Easter events that took place in Jerusalem in the year 30 are not a made-up story. Following the death of Jesus and the defeat of their whole cause, the disciples fled ("We had hoped that he was the one to redeem Israel", Lk 24:21) or else barricaded themselves behind locked doors. Only their encounter with the risen Christ freed them from their paralysis and filled them with an enthusiastic faith in Jesus Christ, the Lord of life and death. (YOUCAT questions 104-105)

.Material as published in: Catechism in a year/ <https://uno.flocknote.com/list>

**PLEASE!!
NOTE**

PARISH UPDATE

New Parishioners: We began the New Year with a blessing by welcoming our new

parishioners: **Sinoa Zimka** from Marsden, and a family of four from Meadowbrook: **Sunny, Mini, Elizabeth and Treesa**. We warmly welcome them and any other new parishioners who have joined us recently. I hope they will settled down soon in their new parish community.



SACRISTAN

Sacristan: Last December, I have appointed **Muriel Mairhofer** as our sacristan. Muriel has been in our parish for more than 20 years. Her responsibility as a sacristan covers not only preparing the for the weekday and

weekend holy masses but she also oversees the cleanliness and tidiness of the interior and exterior part of our Church. I am very grateful to Muriel for heartily accepting the responsibility.

Parish Timetable: We have released our parish timetable as a map of our parish activities throughout the year 2016. Please hold on to the enclosed sheet for future reference.



Let's Celebrate!

Let's come together and Celebrate our Fellowship as well as all our parishioners who have celebrated their birthday or wedding anniversaries in January please join us for a cuppa and light refreshments after Mass.

The members of our Hospitality Team would love for you to come and say 'Hello!'

For this month they are:

After 6 pm Mass on Saturday 23rd January,
Tom, Shirley & Theresa.

After 8.30 am Mass on Sunday 24th January,
Denise, Noelene, Laura & Brian

After 6pm Mass on Sunday 24.01.2016.
Ian, Sandra, Pat and Cheryl

Please note: We will continue have Sunday Morning tea after Mass, as usual. Starting the 4th week of January, 2016, We will have a fellowship Gathering after all Masses on the 4th Weekend of the Month, as we celebrate the Birthdays and Anniversaries in that month.

We look forward to getting to know you better!

Find yourself a cup of tea;
the teapot is behind you.
Now tell me about hundreds of things.
~Saki



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Church Ministers' Rosters for next weekend 23rd - 24th January 2016

	Saturday 6.00pm	Sunday 8.30am	Sunday 6.00pm
Holy Mass Coordinators	Jim & Fay	Denise Love	Ruel Nate
Parish Choirs	CFC Choir	Samoan Choir	El Shaddai
Overhead Projectionist	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer
Proclaimers of the Word: 1	Camille Sonido	Karizza de Jesus	Dilu McCaffery
Proclaimers of the Word: 2	Dylan Peres	Enzo Cruz	Jesmine Medina
Communion Ministers	Neville Peres	Rose George	Corrie Wall
	Anita Peres	Jamie Cruz	Miriam Silva
	Fleur Garbellotto	Brian Ridder	Ason Median
		Angela de Jesus	
		Rachel Porio	
Altar Servers	Paul Reddy	Kim Alexander Silagan	Isabelle McCaffery
	Candice Wessling	Ugala Isbon	Elijah Alitin



We want postage stamps from your Christmas greeting cards...

The Salesian Missions use the old stamps that are passed on to them to raise funds and this goes towards Salesian Education and relief work in developing nations.

Yes, the Post man does not have to stop by often...but on that rare occasion he does...and on that envelope...if there is a stamp, can you please pass this on to us...instead of throwing it in the bin!!! A small gesture, lending a big helping hand.



We have placed a collection box for stamps in the Parish office.

catholic mission
Reach out. Give life.



Have you ever been overseas and witnessed, first-hand, the missionary work of the Church? Have you been a lay mission worker? Have you travelled as part of a small group, from your parish, school, youth group, Net team or similar, to an overseas or indigenous community and helped bring life, and the Good News, to those in need. Maybe you work in the Church somewhere – a school, a hospital, an aged care facility - and have your own experience or interpretation of what Mission is, how it is done and who does it?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, then Catholic Mission would love to hear from you. In 2016, we are looking to expand our pool of volunteers who serve as Mission Ambassadors. These are the people who go into local parishes, on nominated weekends, and help raise awareness of, and funds for, the valuable work performed by missionary Priests, Brothers and Sisters around the world.

Being a Mission Ambassador is your chance to make a difference. It is akin to what we hear about in the Gospel for this weekend: offering the "good wine" of insight and inspiration, and inviting others to respond generously to our annual appeal campaigns.

To express your initial interest, and to begin a dialogue that could change your life and also the lives of communities, children and church leaders around the world, please send an email to ajimenez@catholicmission.org.au or send a text to our Regional Diocesan Director David McGovern on 0431 481 731. Please include your first name at least, so he knows who he is speaking too when he calls you back, for a confidential, no-obligation chat about what it means to be a Mission Ambassador for Catholic Mission.

Lenten Program 2016 - All are welcome

All parishioners are invited to: "Being Lost Being Found"

A program designed by the Archdiocese which awakens and prepares you for the coming Holy Week.

Dates : Starting Wed 17th Feb and continues for the following 4 Wednesdays

Time and Location – 7-8 PM in the church Tea and coffee will be available before the sessions commence

There will be a cost of \$5 for your personal copy of the program booklet

Please record your interest on the form at the rear of the church



St Eddies Men's Group

The 2nd Wednesday for February happens to be Ash Wednesday, consequently, there will be NO meeting.

However all men are invited to attend the Lenten Program which commences on the 17th February.

Our scheduled meetings will recommence after Holy Week on 13th April (2nd Wednesday)

St Edward's Seniors Group

Thank you to the Seniors for a great year this year.

* I had an enjoyable time with you all.

* I wish you all a happy and holy Christmas and may God bless you and keep you over this special time.

* **We will meet again for mass and morning tea on Tuesday 9th February, 2016.**

Noelene. 3208 5304.

0409 261 639



Vocations Brisbane - Canali House

Canali House offers a live-in discernment program for men considering the priesthood. Offering affordable accommodation that is central and accessible by public transport, the program focusses on preparing the residents for leadership in the Church. To enquire about the program or to register interest, please contact the Vocation Brisbane office – 1300 133 544 or vocations@bne.catholic.net.au; or visit our website www.vocationbrisbane.com.

We here at the Parish of St Edward the Confessor, as part of the Archdiocese of Brisbane MUST ABIDE BY AND ADHERE TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE PRIVACY ACT AND THE AUSTRALIAN PRIVACY PRINCIPLES.

The Privacy Act impacts upon us all today and if you wish to peruse the Compliance Requirements and the Privacy Act, please go to the Archdiocesan Website www.bne.catholic.net.au or www.stewardsdaisyhill.org.au