



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.

CHURCH

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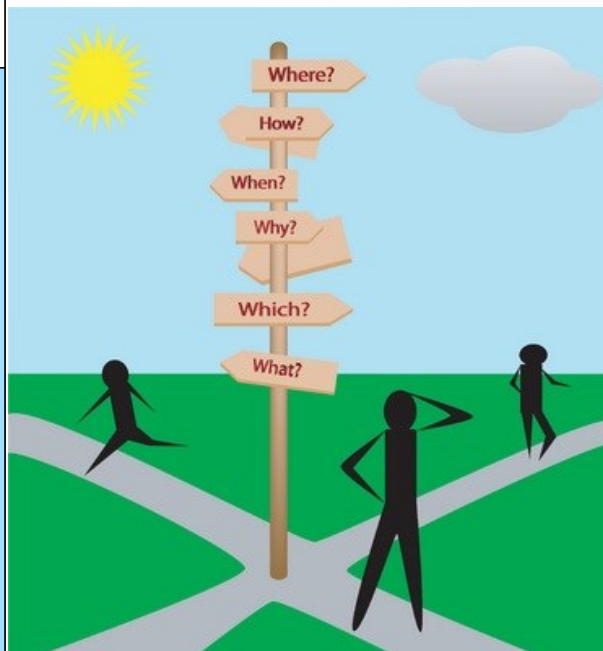
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21st Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday (Year B)

22nd - 23rd August 2015

LIFE'S CHOICES

by Fr. Marce Singson



Every trip to the supermarket reminds us of the enormous plurality of options which face us. There are so many products and brands to choose from. The modern believer is in a similar situation. The problem here is not so much with keeping the faith; it is trying to know *which* faith to keep. Our society today is flooded with options for “salvation.” Funny thing about freedom – its exercise always involves us in a closing of options. We commit ourselves to a particular person, place, thing, event or career. We know that once we choose brand X or exercise option A, we have eliminated other options.

Nothing is solved by refusing to choose. That is itself a choice.

Our liturgical readings this weekend speak of the necessity of choice. In each instance, there can be no putting off decisions until some later or more convenient hour. In our first reading, Joshua calls the people together and places the options before them: “*If it does not please you to serve the Lord, decide today whom you will serve...the gods beyond the river...or the gods of the Amorites....As for me and my household, we will serve the Lord.*” This decision cannot be avoided. No one can make it for you. There is a risk involved. To follow the Lord means that there can be no other gods. Divided loyalties are NOT permitted. God wants all of one’s being or nothing at all. Our gospel reading focuses on the call to decision-making. Jesus told the people that He is the bread come down from heaven. He who eats this bread will have eternal life. The murmuring of the disciples (not the 12 apostles) was growing into audible protest. Jesus’ teaching was too hard for them to accept. “From this time on, many of His disciples broke away and would not remain in His company any longer.” They made their choice! Then Jesus turns to the 12 apostles and puts it very simply: “*Do you want to leave me, too?*” The spokesman, Peter, replied: “*Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life. We have come to believe; and we are convinced that you are God’s holy one.*” Against the pressure to follow the crowd, the 12 apostles followed Jesus. They made their choice!

All decisions involve some pain. We must limit ourselves and become focused. Loving decision is a commitment of oneself. Jesus freely committed himself to us in love. He freely accepted the cross and drank from the cup of salvation. His body was broken for us. No one forced him. He made a choice! This was the mission to which he was faithful. We too must decide whom we will serve, whom we will follow, and what relationships will receive our special love.

For privacy reasons names of sick or recently deceased in these column can only accepted if requested by the sick or their family members

WE REMEMBER

In our prayers all who have died recently,



Knisler Lloyd, Leslie Oliver, Agnes Hawley, Charles Hawley, Bernado Soriano, Celso Soriano, Procopio Soriano Sr & Jr, Matias, Ordoyo, Juan Somodio, Manueza Ordoyo, Jose Ordoyo, Eladio Ordoyo, Jhona Ordoyo, Michael Ordoyo, Dorothy Case, Allison Bailey, Elizabeth Varis, Julio Dabela (Philippines), Fetu Hodgson, Rob Lee, Denice Risson, Franklin Caeiro (India), Robert George Ridgeway, Moira Roberts, John Patrick Keane, Crispin Merto, Peter Nehler, Hulita Tavita, Keith Jean Pierre. We also remember the Anniversaries this month Thomas Wilson, Aldo Rivera, Leslie Lamarque, Noel D'Cruz, Joel D'Cruz, Ivan Reddy, Conchita Gallardo



PLEASE PRAY

For all our sick parishioners and family members:

Nancy Soriano, Salvador Reymar Soriano, Barbara Howard, Scott Bearon, Elaine Liddon, Margie Ausling, Carolyn Winter, Edna Buagas, Vincent Sarahena, Benedicta Alvarez, Michael Abraham, Jeff Jones, Carmel Andrews, Donald Ross, Victor Yerre, Zacarias Beltram, Benedicta Alvarez, Zacarias Manuel, Christopher Hamilton, Tom McCormack, Kevin Healy, Michael Abraham, Ekuoti Tupi, Cecilia Tia, Ava Gomes, Joy Moy, Maria Tautua, Franco Milaudi, Kate Muller, Maria de Jesus, Rachael Osyipiv, Romeo Lopez, Benjoe Estubo, Shirley Roberts, Pat Mey, Elizabeth Toh, Bruce Walker, Eliza Yunzal, Virgilio Lopez, Fernando Lopez, John Lines, Brendon Vine, Rita Torio, Rani Kreknbech, Henie Sagun, Eugene Sagun, Joseph Hatch, William Hatch, Roberto Lopez Jr. Paula Tauta, Lily Marques, Marie Claire, Mel Raileigh, James Carsen, Carmilila Lopez, Joan Hickey, Sinead McClaulan, Ed Concepcion, Desiree Soliano, Alice & Mike Blackmore, Carmel Andrews, Thelma Nichoson, Alice & Keiran Blackmore, Michael Reyes, Joe Kindermann, Ken Robson, Paulo Roble, Jay Dotta, Elario De Jesu, Cath Futchter Cynthia Abanil, Adelaide Mackenzie, Corazon Darby, Allan Kingston, Mary McNeil, Val Temple, Tyrone Lamb, Evelyn Legge, Ann Carroll, Peter Chow, Harry Phillips, Margaret Phillips, Maria Fernandez, Glenda Fowler, Gary Trevena, Eileen Lamarque, Don Newcombe.

BAPTISM

We welcome into our Christian community: Those baptised during this week. Please pray for these Family as we welcome them into our Faith Community.



Jasmine Louise Brooks
Ryan Connor Strain

Baptism 7 days a week. Please phone the Parish Office for information regarding Baptism.

COMMUNION OF THE SICK



Next date for Communion to the Sick is 7th September. Please phone the office if you would like to be added to our Communion list.

MASS TIMES

Sunday, 23rd August 2015
21st Sunday
in Ordinary time
.. Mass: 8.30 am
.. Mass: 6 pm

Monday, 24th August 2015
St Bartholomew
.. Rosary 7.00 am
.. Mass: 7.30 am

Tuesday, 25th August 2015
.. Mass: 7.00 pm
.. Adoration

Wednesday, 26th August 2015
.. Rosary 7.00 am
.. Mass: 7.30 am

Thursday, 27th August 2015
St Monica
.. Mass: 7.30 am

Friday, 28th August 2015
St Augustine
.. Rosary 7.00 am
.. Mass: 7.30 am

Saturday, 29th August 2015
The Passion of St John the Baptist.
.. Mass 7.30 am
.. Reconciliation 5.30 pm
.. Mass: 6 pm

Sunday, 30th August 2015
22nd Sunday
in Ordinary time
.. Mass: 8.30 am
.. Mass: 6 pm

READINGS

1st Reading
Psalm

2nd Reading
Gospel Reading

Joshua 24: 1-2, 15-18
Psalm 33: 2-3, 16-23
Taste and see the goodness of God
Ephesians 5: 21-32
John 6: 60-69

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

Revelation 21: 9-14
Psalm 144: 10-13, 17-18
John 1: 45-51

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

1 Thessalonians 2: 1-8
Psalm: 138: 1-3, 4-6
Matthew 23: 23-26

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

1 Thessalonians 2: 9-13
Psalm 138: 7-12
Matthew 23: 27-32

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

1 Thessalonians 3: 7-13
Psalm: 89: 3-4, 12-14, 17
Matthew 24: 42-51

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

1 Thessalonians 4: 1-8
Psalm 96: 1-2, 5-6, 10-12
Matthew 25: 1-13

1st Reading
Psalm
Gospel Reading

Jeremiah 1: 17-19
Psalm 70: 1-6, 15, 17
Mark 6: 17-29

1st Reading
Psalm
2nd Reading
Gospel Reading

Deuteronomy 4: 1-2, 6-8
Psalm 14: 2-5
James 1: 17-18, 21-22, 27
Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23



Recently Kerry Murphy, immigration solicitor, wrote a comprehensive paper on the problems refugees and asylum seekers experience when seeking asylum in Australia. She quotes some staggering statistics which give us a better understanding of the trauma, suffering and loss of hope of the refugee/asylum seeker . " The United Nations High Commissioner for refugees estimates there are over 59 million displaced people worldwide. This includes an estimated 19.5 million refugees and 1.8 million asylum seekers. Around 86% of refugees live in developing or

underdeveloped countries rather than in developed countries such as Australia. The top six refugee hosting countries in the world are: Turkey, Pakistan, Lebanon, Iran, Ethiopia and Jordan." SHAME on developed countries! Australia has a total refugee and humanitarian program of 13,750 of which 6000 places are reserved for UNHCR referred refugees. Of the remaining 7500 places available each year, 2750 are set aside for onshore protection visas, the other 5000 places are for offshore and special humanitarian program e.g. refugees from Syria. With these statistics it is ridiculous to speak about a queue, There is no queue, it's a lottery that only very few win. Refugees get on a boat because it raises their chance of resettlement from NOTHING to SOMETHING. Next week we will look at how processing works in Australia. In the meantime let us make every effort to alleviate their suffering by welcoming the refugee/asylum seeker to our country.

God Chose To Become... A Refugee



Joseph got up and took the young child and his mother by night, and fled to Egypt. - Matthew 2:14

CATECHISM of the CATHOLIC CHURCH

Basic questions answered according to the Catechism of the Catholic Church.

Let's get to know our faith.

Question: Why Do I Need the Church?

What does my faith have to do with the Church?

No one can believe alone and by himself, just as no one can live alone and by himself. We receive the faith from the Church and live it out in fellowship with the people with whom we share our faith. Faith is the most personal thing a person has, yet it is not a private matter. Anyone who wants to believe must be able to say both "I" and "we", because a faith you cannot share and communicate would be irrational. The individual believer gives his free assent to the "we believe" of the Church. From her he received the faith. She was the one who handed it down through the centuries and then to him, preserved it from falsifications, and caused it to shine forth again and again. Believing is therefore participation in a common conviction. The faith of others supports me, just as the fervour of my faith enkindles and strengthens others. The Church emphasizes the "I" and the "we" of faith by using two professions of faith in her liturgies: the Apostles' Creed, the creed that begins with "I believe" (Credo), and the Great Creed of Nicaea- Constantinople, which in its original form starts with the words "We believe" (Credimus). (YOUCAT question 24)

Question: Why Do We Have to Define the Faith?

Why does the faith require definitions and formulas?

Faith is not about empty words but about reality. In the Church, condensed formulas of faith developed over the course of time; with their help we can contemplate, express, learn, hand on, celebrate, and live out this reality. Without fixed forms, the content of the faith would dissipate. That is why the Church attaches great importance to definite sentences, the precise wording of which was usually achieved painstakingly, so as to protect the message of Christ from misunderstandings and falsifications. Furthermore, creeds are important when the Church's faith has to be translated into

different cultures while being preserved in its essentials, because a common faith is the foundation for the Church's unity. (YOUCAT question 25)

Question: What are Creeds?

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Creeds are brief formulas of faith that make it possible for all believers to make a common profession.

Brief formulas of this kind can be found already in the letters of St. Paul. The early Christian Apostles' Creed has a special dignity, because it is thought to be a summary of the faith of the apostles. The Nicene Creed is highly esteemed because it resulted from the great councils of the Church when Christendom was still undivided (Nicaea, 325; Constantinople, 381) and is to this day the common basis for the Christian in the East and the West. (YOUCAT question 26)

Question: How Did the Creeds Come About?

How did the creeds come about?

The creeds go back to Jesus, who commanded his disciples to baptize. In doing so, they were to require of the people seeking Baptism the profession of a definite faith, namely, faith in the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit (Trinity).

The original cell from which all later creeds grew is the profession of faith in Jesus the Lord and in his missionary mandate. He told his apostles, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit" (Mt 28:19). All the creeds of the Church are elaborations of the faith in this Triune God. Each of them begins with a profession of faith in the Father, the Creator and preserver of the world, then refers to the Son, through whom the world and we ourselves have found redemption, and concludes with a profession of faith in the Holy Spirit, who is the presence of God in the Church and in the world. (YOUCAT question 27)

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



SCHOOL NEWS

The last few weeks have seen the Year Six student launch "NUDE food" in the school. Nude food is food that is healthy, environmentally friendly without packaging. The students have raised an awareness of ways to reduce waste in the school. Through posters, creating their own jingle and leading assembly messages to promote "Nude Food" they have continued to lead the way in the school community of caring for the environment. Book Week preparations are in full swing. The theme this year is "Books Light Up Our World". The students have competed in a colouring competition with the winners announce this week.



Next week is shaping up to be an exciting week. Our Year Six students will depart to Tallebudgera for a three day camp. The Year One students have been investigating changes to the earth and sky. As a culminating activity they will participate in Night School which will

involve them stargazing through telescopes. On Friday we will also have a number of students who will represent the schools at the Zone Athletics carnival of the Friday. It will be an actioned packed week! Have a good week.

On Thursday Year 4's, with Fr Marce, celebrated a liturgy on 'Learning From The Bible'. A highlight was the dramatization of the Good Samaritan story which teaches us to love our neighbour.

John, Bronwyn and Danielle



You are invited

This Saturday evening 22nd you are all invited to join us after Mass for a hot cup of delicious soup followed by a cuppa and sweet treats.



Our next Soup and Sweet treats will be after 6pm Mass Sunday Sept 20. You may think of inviting a friend or family member to join us in our celebration.

OTHER IMPORANT DATES –

Saturday 12 September – Annual Parish Retreat (*see details on notice board*).

Sunday 13 September - Sausage Sizzle after Sunday 8.30am Mass

Sincere thanks to those who regularly bring items to share for our Sunday morning cuppa.

Denise Love – Chairperson
On behalf of Fr Marce and all Pastoral Council Members



Church Ministers' Rosters for next weekend 29th and 30th August 2015

Ministries	Saturday 6.00pm	Sunday 8.30am	Sunday 6.00pm
Holy Mass Coordinators	John Wood	Rita Blacker	Gavin Clancy
Parish Choirs	Spiritus Choir	Frankie's Choir	Miguel & Ana
Overhead Projectionist	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer
Proclaimers of the Word: 1	Edmund Lai	John Winter	Heather Cooper
Proclaimers of the Word: 2	Cecilia Lai	Tim Trainor	Colin or Mal Clancy
Communion Ministers	David McLean	Laura Ferrall	Denise Clancy
	Ann Hannaby	Scott Perett	Sandra Seneviratne
	Edmund Lai	Rita Blacker	Joanna Roche
		Denise Love	
		Carmel Burgess	

The Catholic Leader: Keeping faith with you

In this week's issue:

- * Brisbane man who escaped Vietnam on a boat as a 15-year-old reveals his prayer in the lead-up to annual Multicultural Mass
 - * Salesians appeal for help for more than one million flood victims in Myanmar and tell how one of their own houses was 'miraculously' undamaged
 - * As St Mary's, South Brisbane, celebrates 150th anniversary Brisbane doctor recalls the day a snake interrupted his prayer
 - * Beaudesert parish plans new high school
 - * Caritas says Australia's carbon emissions reduction target will be too little too late for many of the global poor
 - * New Queensland Catholic Education Commission leader explains her vision
 - * Brisbane priest seeking 'friends' to help repair his 100-year-old church
 - * Clayfield priest appointed seminary vice-rector
 - * Brisbane's World Youth Day pilgrims to follow in footsteps of St John Paul II
 - * US speaker to help young Australian Catholics find true love
- PLUS: A regional focus on Cairns Diocese

Parish Workshops

For Clergy, Lay Pastoral Ministers, Parish Pastoral Council & other leadership group members and all interested parishioners

Evangelisation Brisbane is offering 4 gatherings in October 2015 at different parishes in the Archdiocese following on from the Pastoral Council Development Day held in March this year. There will be three workshops at each venue which will explore Strategies for Mission. A light supper will be provided at each venue. These gatherings are free of charge. Each participant will choose ONE of the following workshops to attend.

**Workshop 1:
Let's Connect!**
How technology can improve parish communication.

**Workshop 2:
Let's Dream!**
How good planning can assist missionary parishes.

**Workshop 3:
Let's Transform!**
How engaging in social justice puts flesh on the Gospel.

* For venue & program details see notice board/ Parish website. RSVP required.

Date Claimer: 12th September 2015

St Edward's Parish Annual Retreat

'Jesus' - Who is he really?

Retreat conducted by Rev Fr Ray Sanchez cp
At St Edward the Confessor Church

All are welcome

The retreat will begin from 9 am till 12.30 pm.
Morning Tea & lunch will be organised.

RSVP: Put your names on list provided at the back of the church
or

Parish Office; Call: 32992000
email: daisyhill@bne.catholic.net.au

COLLECTIONS ON WEEKENDS

We sincerely thank you, our Parishioners
for your contribution towards the Parish Planned Giving Program and
the Loose collection.

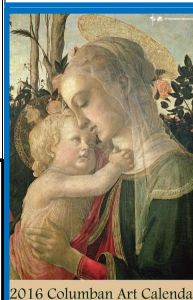
We collected \$2903.50

God bless you for your generosity.

When you support the Parish Planned Giving Program, you contribute
towards essential Parish Services including funding the Parish
Infrastructure, Care & Concern Ministry, Adult & Children Faith
Education and other Parish groups.

Contact the Parish Office is you wish to join.

Please update our records of any change.



2016 Columban Art Calendar
Now available at the Parish Office
\$9 only

St Eddies Men's Group

Next meeting – 26 Aug (4th Wed)

We are a spiritual men's shed
and all men are most welcome.

Contact Danny – 32082305



Seniors Luncheon

All are welcome to join
with the Seniors for Lunch
at River Lakes Tavern,
Loganholme on
28th August Friday

Meet at Church at 11.30 am,
Lunch at 12.00pm,

Lift can be arranged

RSVP by 27th August 2015, Call: Noelene Magee,
Ph. 3208 5304, Mob: 0409 261 639

UPCOMING PARISH HOSPITALITY EVENTS

Sunday 13 September:

Sausage Sizzle after 8.30 am Mass

Sunday 20 September:

Soup & Sweets after 6pm Mass

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PRIVACY PRINCIPLES.**

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