



They shall grow not old,
as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
and in the morning,
We will remember them.



Remember our

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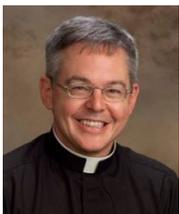
25th April



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...St. Augustine's classic *The City of God* gives us a more complete way of talking about peace between people and nation-states. Augustine writes that "peace is the calm that comes from order" (XIX:13). In Latin this reads, in part, *pax omnium rerum tranquillitas ordinis* (Peace is a result of a tranquility of order). Twenty years ago, George Weigel defined *tranquillitas ordinis* as "the peace of public order in a dynamic political community"



(*Tranquillitas Ordinis: The Present Failure and Future Promise of American Catholic Thought on War and Peace*, 31). The most complete way of discussing peace between nations is to talk of the goal of a dynamic order that is based upon justice and respect for human rights...

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Finally, peace will come at the end of time, when Christ establishes once and for all the Kingdom. This is the eschatological peace of the end times when all things will be renewed in Christ and "every knee will bow... and every tongue confess to the glory of God the Father that Jesus Christ is Lord" (Phil. 2:10-11). This will be peace in the complete sense, *shalôm* in its fullness. It is the peace described by the prophet Isaiah when he says that we "shall beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks; one nation shall not raise the sword against another, nor shall they train for war again" (Is. 2:4). At the end time, in the fullness of the Kingdom, the lion will lie with the lamb and the child play at the cobra's den (cf. Is. 11).

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19th April 2015 (B)
3rd Sun of Easter

1ST READING: Acts 3:13-15,17-19

RESPONSORIAL PSALM:

Lord, let your face shine on us.

2ND READING: 1 John 2:1-5

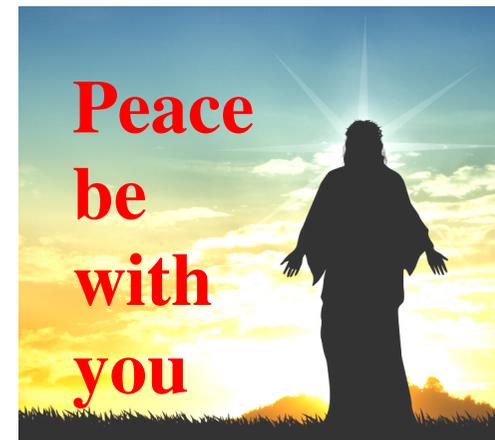
GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:

Alleluia, alleluia! Lord Jesus, make your word plain to us: make our hearts burn with love when you speak. Alleluia!

GOSPEL: St Luke 24:35-48

Internet resources:

"Zenit News"; "Catholic on Line";
"Liturgical Year Calendar", "Spirit Daily",
Children's web: Google, EWTNKIDS.
Deepen your faith-find answers on "Tim
Staples; Catholic Sacraments" videos;
www.vocationcentre.org.au



WEEKEND MASS TIMES:

Sat. Vigil: 5pm
Sunday: 8am, 9:30am & 5pm

WEEKDAY MASS TIMES:

Mon, Tues & Thurs: 7:30am
Wed: 6pm
Fri: 9:15am

Sat: 9:15am (Sthn Cross Hostel)

HOLY HOUR: Wed: 5pm

RECONCILIATION:

Wed: 5:15 – 5:45pm
Sat: 4:15 – 4:45pm

BAPTISMS:

Sundays 9:30am Mass

BAPTISMAL PROGRAMME &

WEDDINGS: By appointment

ANOINTING MASS:

Quarterly: 1st weekend

1ST SAT OF EACH MONTH:

11am Mass in honour of Our Lady.

PLANNED GIVING PROGRAMME:

100% tax deductible. Please join by contacting parish office.

FAITH FORMATION:

Sundays 3:30pm (in presbytery)

PARISH OFFICE HOURS:

Mon, Wed & Fri 9am to 2:30pm

MASS INTENTIONS:

Sat 9:15am: Special Intention

Sat Vigil: †Yolanda & Giuseppe Pappalettera

Sun 5pm: †Ismael Vilela Ribeiro

OUR SICK: Marie and Edgar Busuttill, Pat Raby, Mollie Burgess, Patricia Flannery, Josephine Helback, Moira Butler, Alan Sargeant ...

Happy Birthdays to: Keziah Sarmiento (19th), Dolby Sarmiento (22nd) and Alex Burton (26th)

Happy 34th Anniversary of Ordination to Priesthood to our Parish Priest, Fr Jerzy Chrzczonowicz on 25th April 2015. May God bless you and keep you in His loving care as you continue your Ministry for the Greater Glory of God!



The next CWF Appeal will be held on the weekend of 2nd & 3rd May. Specially printed envelopes will be available soon for your kind donations.

☛ **Retreat Day for Divorced Women** will be held on Sat 2nd May at Marymount Mercy Centre, 36 David Rd, Castle Hill from 10am to 4pm. The day will be led by Bishop Terry Brady and Sr Lydia Allen RSM and will include talks, Mass, Reconciliation and time for fellowship and support. Lunch, morning and afternoon tea provided. Cost: \$10. For more info, please contact Silvana at 9307 8403 or LMFevents@sydneycatholic.org.

☛ **Feast of Corpus Christi (Walk With Christ) Procession** will be held on Sun 7th June from 2:30pm to 4:30pm from St Patrick's Church Hill to St Mary's Cathedral. The Book of Life will be available in the church foyer for your prayer intentions.

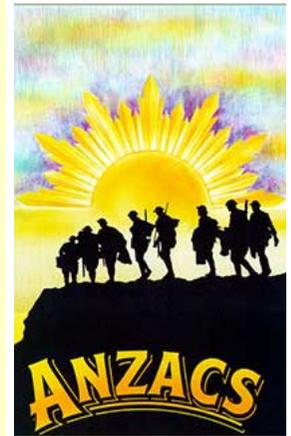
☛ **Next Quarterly Memorial Mass in the Cemetery** at Eastern Suburbs Memorial Park, Botany (South Chapel) will be held on Saturday 9th May at 11am. All are welcome

Foley Gardens Self-care Retirement Village – Upstairs 1-bedroom unit may be available soon. For further details please call Joe de Andrade (Manager-Property) on 0438 696 396 or Patricia Low (Manager-Admin) on 9349 1292

This weekend: Vigil: J Haggar (A) P Low, M Butler (R) F & G Hogan (C) Thomas W (M)
8:00am: G Diab (A) M Marshiela, T Long (R) M Alimario, K Jayasiri (C) P Low (M)
9:30am: A Varghese (A) I Lie, J Lie (R) M Tjokrowidjaja, I Tjahjadi (C) T Chin (M)
5:00pm: R Yang (A) Volunteers (R), Volunteers (C) **Counters:** G Hage, V Hage

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8:00am: G Diab (A) V Meyer, R Wijaya (R) G Gates, M Wong (C) P Low (M)
9:30am: A Varghese (A) I Tjahjadi, Darlene T(R) C Goncalves, L Tjoe (C) T Chin (M)
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ANZAC Day was first observed by both Australia and New Zealand on April 25 1916, in remembrance of soldiers of both countries who fought together at Gallipoli during WWI. Today, ANZAC Day commemorates soldiers who died and served in all military operations. ANZAC Day is important national day and is marked by a national holiday. The Centenary of the Gallipoli landing (1915) is on 25th April. This Day observance focuses on dawn services at war memorials featuring the Last Post performed on the bugle. The name "ANZAC COVE" was officially recognised by the Turkish government on ANZAC DAY in 1985. The ANZAC spirit of mateship, courage and sacrifice is a very important aspect of Australian national identity. LEST WE FORGET !



In his homily on Easter Vigil, Francis called on Catholics to learn how to "enter the mystery" of Easter, the commemoration of the Christian belief that Jesus rose from the dead three days after his crucifixion. "To enter into the mystery means going beyond our own comfort zone, beyond the laziness and indifference which hold us back, and going out in search of truth beauty and love," Francis said. "It is seeking a deeper meaning, an answer, and not an easy one, to the questions which challenge our faith, our fidelity and our very existence," he said.

Do you know how many slogans there are about peace? Perhaps no other word in our English language (save love) is more susceptible to sloganeering, and thus misunderstanding. Consider the numerous endings to the phrase "if you want peace..." as in you want peace, **BIBLICAL MEANING OF PEACE**

stop fighting." The first and most famous use of this phrase is from *Epitoma Rei Militaris* by Vegetius (c. 385 AD): "*Igitur qui desiderat pacem, praeparet bellum*" (If you want peace, prepare for war). Other versions have proliferated over the years: "If you want peace, study war"; "If you want peace, work for peace"; "If you want peace, end poverty"; "If you want peace, defend life"; and "If you want peace, you have to fight." My personal favorite, because I believe it is closest to the heart of the matter, is Paul VI's famous dictum: "If you want peace, work for justice." This collection of seemingly contradictory slogans attests to a vast array of ideas and conceptions of what peace is and how it should be pursued. Such a multiplicity of views can disorient anyone who is seriously attempting to understand, advance, or maintain peace. But such complexity is not surprising. Most of the important concepts in our language are so profound that they must be carefully analyzed and studied to be even partially understood. For example, in his classic *The Four Loves*, C.S. Lewis shows some of the complexity and depth associated with the many relationships that we refer to as "love." Benedict XVI carried on this tradition in his first encyclical, *Deus Caritas Est*. It is not surprising then that the concept of peace needs a similar treatment... (cont. last page)