

Holy Cross Retreat



Letter 331

19th June, 2026

Greetings,

Come Away Day

The ***Come Away Day*** programme is a long -time retreat and reflection ministry at Holy Cross. The next Come Away Day for 2026 will be held at Holy Cross on **Wednesday June 24th**.

The theme of the day is '*Called to embrace the Mystery of the Heart*'.

As we celebrate the winter month of June, the traditional month of devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, we reflect on how we may deepen our understanding and experience of the Mystery of Divine Love today. We have an opportunity to rest, reflect and focus on the deeper meaning and call of our heartfelt yearnings in our own life journey and how we respond.

The day's program provides opportunities for prayer, silent reflection and group interaction in the beautiful grounds and facilities of Holy Cross. All are welcome. Just come as you are. BYO lunch. Registration is from 9.30am. The program concludes with a celebration of the Eucharist with a departure time of around 3pm. The suggested cost is \$30.00 or a donation according to your means. Registration is helpful for planning purposes. For any further details contact Sr Brigid cp on bridget.m64@gmail.com. Please put this Date in your Diary and consider inviting a friend along to share the Come Away Day experience this year.

Everyone is welcome.

Passionist Institute



The Institute will be held this coming weekend beginning tonight, with a 35 minute session at 7.30pm. The link for that session is: <https://youtube.com/live/Fk9tsXQe4II?feature=share> While around forty people will attend sessions in person over that weekend, others will be able to view sessions online, either at the time they are presented, or at a time of their convenience. Each session has a separate link, to enable this.

The theme of our Passionist Institute is '**New Wine New Wineskins**'. Each presentation is limited to 35 minutes and there is a web link for each session. We invite you to participate if you can, or view sessions that are of interest to you, at a suitable time. The programme and the link details are outlined on the following page:

Passionist Institute...June 19th-21st, 2026

Session No	NZ	AEST/PNG	ADELAIDE	VIETNAM
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Friday 19th June

The challenge to live and share the Charism in a 'change of era' (Brian Traynor CP)

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Link: <https://www.youtube.com/live/Fk9tsXQe4II?si=EYu-aqwyUJIVqLt3>

Saturday 20th June

2 **Morning Prayer (15mns) Pam Storey**

10.40am	8.40am	8.10am	5.40am
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3 **Community – how? (Erick Niyiragira CP and Gerard Daly)**

11.00am	9.00am	8.30am	6.00am
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Link: <https://www.youtube.com/live/x5HiK94to1E?si=juYLIELmHQNQzQ1O>

4 **Proclaiming the message of the Passion – how? (Luke Bulley CP)**

12.30pm	10.30am	10.00am	7.30am
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Link: <https://www.youtube.com/live/EjOFertBCIk?si=GSn40DyRofGCRPuU>

5 **AI, Ethics and the Charism (Cao Van Tri CP)**

2.10pm	12.10pm	11.40pm	9.10am
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Link: <https://www.youtube.com/live/DPVznigpSmY?si=OlmsjfPX-mG87cgT>

6 **The Message of the Cross Today (Chris Monaghan CP)**

4.15pm	2.15pm	1.45pm	11.15am
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Link: <https://www.youtube.com/live/rcwKHokfOMc?si=KkG66-k-ZlpTGnGN>

6a **General sharing (Q & A with Chris Moaghan CP)**

4.50pm	3.00pm	2.20pm	11.50am
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Link: Continued from previous session

7 **Ritual – from head to heart (Brigid Murphy CP) (20 minutes)**

6.25pm	4.25pm	3.55pm	1.25pm
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Link: https://www.youtube.com/live/vRYzobim_iY?si=5yPe0zqRbqLIsR4O

Sunday 21st June

8 **Morning Prayer (15mns) (Brigid Murphy CP)**

10.45pm	8.45pm	8.15am	5.45am
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No link

9 **Solitude – how? (Brigid Murphy CP & Lien Thai)**

2.00pm	12.00pm	11.30am	9.00am
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Link: <https://www.youtube.com/live/UMHiE9PTviM?si=g96ezstE7iWBTgYp>

Deep clean

Recently we had a few interstate CP's stay at Holy Cross for a few days and we came to appreciate that some of the rooms, to use the vernacular, 'were not up to



scratch'. With the help of the 'A Team', especially, Peter Day, we undertook some serious deep-cleaning of former student bedrooms, and bathrooms we use for visitors. We realised some of the back-up blankets have survived since 1968, and some of the bedlinen was threadbare. There were various items in the cupboards or on desks that are no longer needed, so there has been a

good general 'clean out', which is not quite finished yet.

Younger CP's

One dictionary definition of the term 'younger', is that it "*generally refers to someone or something that has existed for a shorter period, is at an earlier stage of life, or is of a lower age compared to someone or something else*". Between our St Gabriel's Endeavour Hills community and our Holy Cross community, we have six men aged between 32 and 38. They have been encouraged by Denis Travers, to 'get together' now and then for a few hours of fun and sharing.

Last Saturday (Tri, Joseph, Tuan Paul, Luke Erick, JD and Erick) shared a Vietnamese lunch and then played pool. You can see they had a very enjoyable time.



Community activities

Chris completed a five-day retreat for priests of Adelaide Archdiocese and he appreciated the goodwill of the participants. He recounted how an Archbishop is typically referred to as “Your Grace” and the Archbishop of Adelaide, Patrick O’Regan commented on a song Chris had played by Phillips, Craig and Dean, called “Your Grace Still Amazes Me”. Patrick, said some people use that title to describe him, but they pause after the second word!

Tri was quite exhausted by the time his parents returned to Vietnam on Tuesday night last week, and their departure understandably left him “quite empty” for a while, as he described it to us. There were many other things he had been doing and he needed to have some rest time. He will head to Vietnam on Sunday morning where he will celebrate more than one Thanksgiving Mass, as is the custom in Vietnam. He will return on July 9th and be here until July 29th, when he will transfer to our community in Endeavour Hills where he will be appointed to the parish.

Erick celebrated his 10th anniversary of ordination yesterday. Those years seem to have gone very quickly.

Joseph has worked hard to complete his assignments for the Heart of Life programme for Spiritual Directors and we are confident he will continue his record of high marks. Joseph will leave for holidays back in Rabaul, next Monday (June 22nd).

JD will present a paper to the Australian Catholic Biblical Association meeting in Adelaide on 7th July. His paper is entitled: “An insight, through the lens of Trauma, into a Theology of Resistance, and Resilience in Revelation 2:1-7” As a potential doctoral candidate, JD successfully applied for a research grant from the University of Divinity. This has enabled him to attend the International meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature and will provide him a tremendous opportunity to meet other scholars and be enriched by the experience.

Jerome remains in good spirits and continues to sprint upstairs after 10.00am Mass on Sundays to listen to the Archbishop’s homily from the Cathedral.

Provincial Council

The Council met at Holy Cross this week from Monday to Wednesday. Unfortunately, John Auram contracted a virus and was unable to travel from Port Moresby. He was confined to bed with antibiotics.

One minute ministry

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8VaJDZk8koc&list=PLWvD8dQS9HB6h3IPvWuB-A-QT90_tELbAd&index=4



One Minute of God's Word ("Một Phút Lời Chúa") is a highly successful, modern digital evangelization initiative, created by the younger, intercultural generation of Passionists—specifically the Vietnamese Passionist students and recently ordained priests (like Tri) living and either in Australia, Vietnam, Manila or Blenheim, NZ.

It stands out as a brilliant example of adapting ancient scripture to modern, fast-paced media habits.

The Vision is short-form evangelization. The series is built around a clear, simple, and effective formula: taking the Sunday Gospel and compressing its core essence into a high-impact, 60-second video. Rather than standard, lengthy sermons, it targets modern viewers (especially young people) who are used to scrolling through social media platforms. The model relies on sharp constraints: a brief reading of a key verse; a deeply practical, relatable reflection, and a brief closing takeaway or prayer. The length is strictly under one minute. The style involves professional framing, soft lighting, and high-quality audio, often recorded in quiet corners or the beautiful grounds of the Holy Cross Centre in Holy Cross, Templestowe, in Melbourne.

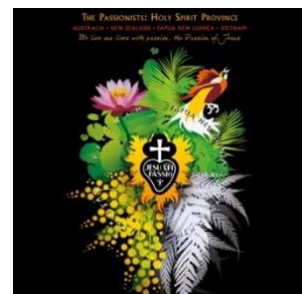


The project has gained a dedicated following within both the Vietnamese diaspora in Australia and communities back in Vietnam because of its distinct approach which

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is true to the pastoral and practical spirit of the Passionists. The reflections focus heavily on themes of mercy, hope, and understanding human vulnerability. They avoid rigid or scolding tones, choosing instead to encourage and accompany the listener in his/her daily struggles.

Condensing a theological message into 60 seconds is incredibly difficult. The creators manage to skip empty fillers, delivering a message that is conversational and warm, yet deeply thoughtful and layered. It represents the energetic contribution of the Vietnamese vocations to the Holy Spirit Province. It allows these young religious to remain deeply connected to their roots and support the faith of Vietnamese Catholics globally, while operating from either their community in Vietnam, New Zealand or Australia.



By mastering the art of the "Short," these young Passionists have shown that you don't need an hour-long lecture to touch someone's heart—sometimes, all it takes is one intentional, deeply reflective minute. *(This article was produced by AI)*

50 years ordained



Next month, **Tiernan Doherty** (July 3rd) and **John Curtis** (July 24th) will celebrate their 50th anniversary of ordination. Both men completed their studies at YTU while living at Holy Cross, and both served two terms

(eight years) as community leader of the community at Holy Cross. Tiernan served from February 2000 until January 2009, and John served from February 2009 until January 2013. Last year Kevin Hennessy celebrated his 50th ordination. He too, served for two terms as leader of the Holy Cross community (from February 2013 until January 2020).

John and Tiernan asked to celebrate 10.00am Mass here on **July 12th** and that fits well with a function being organised by the St Gabriel Committee. Tiernan and John both engaged enthusiastically with the Committee and members during their leadership terms.

As usual, tickets will be sold for this luncheon which will begin at 12.0pm, on a 'first in, first served, basis'. If you would like to attend the lunch and celebrate this special anniversary event, please make contact with Bruno Petrocco: 0419503300 or Joe Cursio 0419369372 or place your name and the number of guests you will be bringing, on the form in the foyer at the back of the chapel. Hurry, because places will go quickly. Come and enjoy great food, entertainment and fun, for only \$40 per person (BYO drinks please).

Tiernan and John are both resident at St Brigid's, Marrickville at this time. Tiernan is community leader and John has just completed his time as community leader and parish priest of St Joseph's, Boroko, in PNG.

70 years professed



On Tuesday June 30th, Chris Mithen will celebrate 70 years of life as a professed Passionist. This is a rare milestone.

A jubilee Mass will be celebrated with Chris on that day, at 9.30am at Nazareth House, 15 Cornell Street, Camberwell. There will be refreshments to share afterwards.

10 minutes of humour

This is very amusing: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iG2mHwmd7PY>

Baseballs and Papal Regalia: two faces of Leo



Michael Feth, June 9, 2026

Each pope influences the environment of the Vatican City State and the Roman Curia through his background, habits, idiosyncrasies, preferences, style, and even fashion choices. With Robert Francis Prevost, now Pope Leo XIV, the papacy has passed to a pope whose cultural and social background remains entirely distinct from that of any of his predecessors. Even though Leo spent a significant portion of his life and career outside the United States, there is no denying his American side. This is particularly evident in his skilful, casual manner with people and the media, as well as in various situations.



Even at his first general audience, he astonished everyone with his quick wit: seated in the Pope mobile, he casually caught a baseball thrown at him from the crowd, with his left arm outstretched. The incident caught on. Nowadays, on such occasions, the Pope is pelted with all kinds of objects, including balls, stuffed animals, Pope dolls, and other items, most of which he catches. It's great fun for everyone, except for the poor security guards, for whom this custom is a thorn in their side. There's no question that he's at home mingling with the crowd.



But there's another Leo: serious, dignified, and focused. Anyone who observes him during liturgical celebrations or formal occasions sees a pope who exudes solemnity. During state visits, he wears a chasuble (the outermost, sleeveless liturgical vestment worn by priests and bishops) over his white cassock and the red silk *mozzetta* (a short, elbow-length cape that covers the shoulders and buttons down the front), a sign of his position as a sovereign. All his predecessors had done so, except for Francis; that is why, for 13 years, people had not been accustomed to seeing such images of the Holy Father in "full papal regalia."



He receives his state guests in the old throne room next to the private library, the pope's official office. If a Catholic politician or diplomat wishes to kiss the Fisherman's Ring, he does not withdraw his hand. Under Leo, this pious gesture of veneration is experiencing a renaissance. Even in the papal liturgies, there are small but significant changes. Some of this, of course, has to do with the fact that the Pope can now once again actively preside over the Eucharistic celebrations, rather than simply sitting there as a silent witness. But the frugal minimalism of the Francis era is over here as well.

The designers of papal vestments (yes, they exist; they work for the *Ufficio delle Celebrazioni Liturgiche del Sommo Pontefice*, the papal ceremonial office) can now set aside the self-restraint they have practiced for years. The vestments for papal Masses may once again be more colourful and magnificent, and demand for the nuns' embroidery is rising again.

Leo handles media with ease and demonstrates considerable media savvy. A photo with a baby in his arms? A selfie? No problem for Leo. Then he flashes his cheerful, engaging smile and poses patiently, as if there were no tomorrow. During group photos, he sometimes directs the excited participants himself to ensure they stand in the right places. At other times, his aides must urge them to hurry. Leo displays an American-influenced, natural openness in his relations with the media. The spotlight does not seem to be a foreign experience for him.

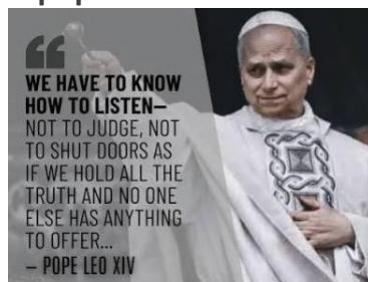


He acts and communicates as if he were familiar with the situation for decades. One can only describe it as an innate affinity. No pope since John Paul II has mastered the nuances of the media to such an extent. Leo's impromptu press conferences outside the gates of his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo have now become a fixture on the agenda of Vatican correspondents like us. When he usually leaves the Villa Barberini on Tuesday evening to return to Rome after about 24 hours of rest, he steps out in front of the iron gates of the driveway and mingles with the waiting journalists and cameras to answer questions.



This is not without risk. His predecessor, Pope Francis, demonstrated more than once just how easily an off-the-cuff remark can cause a global media frenzy or even trigger a firestorm. But Leo chooses his words carefully, phrasing them in a way that's ready for publication and avoiding any pitfalls. So far, this has worked to his advantage. However, this unfiltered closeness is not without risk.

A pope who listens closely



What kind of impression does Leo make on the people who frequently interact with him? What is he like as a leader? What is his style of interaction? Almost everyone who interacts frequently with Leo highlights his obvious ability to listen to his conversation partners patiently and with interest. No hasty retorts, no preconceived opinions, no "that's it" attitudes.

Instead, as praised internally, Pope Leo is open to dialogue, even on difficult topics, and is always well-prepared, analytical, solution-oriented, and constructive. Above all, there is a positive atmosphere for discussion in which everyone can and should contribute their opinions.



The Pope values openness and does not like long detours, so they say. He is said to be exceptionally polite in both tone and choice of words, and never averse to a little joke to lighten the mood. Insiders behind the Vatican walls make no secret of their relief. The day-to-day work environment has noticeably improved, and motivation has risen. For it was not only the sensitive souls who suffered from his predecessor Francis's impulsive nature, shifting moods, and legendary outbursts of anger.

The Spain trip opens Leo XIV's "grand tour" of Europe

Massimo Faggioli June 8th, 2026

Pope Leo XIV's long trip to Spain (June 6-12) opens a summer of papal visits to key places for Catholics in the old continent. After Spain (with stops in Madrid,



Barcelona, Tenerife, and Gran Canaria), Pope Leo will visit Pavia in Italy where the relics of St. Augustine are venerated (June 20); the island of Lampedusa for a very particular "Fourth of July" (July 4); Assisi for the 800th anniversary of the death

(Transitus) of St. Francis (August 6); Rimini for the annual gathering of the movement Communion and Liberation (August 22); and finally the trip to France (25-28 September). These trips will also be an opportunity for Leo to unfold his vision for Europe.

The decision to travel to Spain in June 2026, one of the great Catholic powers, also due to its colonial history in Latin America, represents Leo XIV's renewed attention to Europe in his vision of history: it is a united and reconciled idea of history, in opposition to divisive hermeneutics of the past shaped by vindication and mutual opposition.



This was evident in the first speech he gave on June in Madrid in his meeting with the king and queen of Spain, the authorities, civil society and the diplomatic corps: "For the love of truth, I invite everyone to set aside the divisive and polarizing narratives of your societal reality and history, so as to overcome sterile simplifications through the fruitful appreciation of complexity. I see here a vocation particularly suited to Europe, in which Spain plays a unique and fundamental role. This is the gift that the 'Old Continent' can offer the world if it wishes to remain young, for youth is found in those who feel they have a future and a mission that still has meaning.

Appreciating and studying complexity, learning not to deny it but to embrace it as a blessing, and fleeing from identity-based approaches that seem to explain



prevail and spread.”

everything yet only fill the world with ‘ghosts’ and enemies are the tasks of those who are heirs of a great history. New technologies have created an artificial environment where our fundamental choices are put to the test, prejudices are magnified, critical thinking is weakened and dominating interests spread death wishes. Nevertheless, goodness can

Leo sees Europe as a key place to preserve “societal reality and history” in their complexity, far from identitarian narratives, in a non-fundamentalist and non-puritan way. It’s a message the pope sends to both the ethnocentric and nativist right-wing forces and the “woke” temptation of issuing blanket condemnations of the past, often an opportunity to make Christianity the scapegoat in a reductionist approach to the history of humankind as a criminal enterprise. In the same speech to authorities, Leo also acknowledged Spain’s role today in this context of a disrupted global order: “I express my gratitude to your country for its faithful adherence to international law and multilateralism, which is reflected in an active commitment to peace and solidarity among peoples.”

Leo’s trip to Spain is part of his effort to create unity and bring peace, in which Europe – with its investment in creating a new political project in the European Union – plays a key part. Leo’s focus on Europe is an expression of his commitment to multilateralism, as the Secretary of State, Cardinal Pietro Parolin, emphasised on the eve of Leo’s short visit to the Principality of Monaco – Monte Carlo on March 28, 2026:



“Europe must rediscover the inspiration of its founding fathers, moving from a logic of mere national interests and selfish security concerns to a genuine project of integration and solidarity, placing human dignity at the heart of all policy. Faced with the erosion of global norms, European countries are called to reaffirm the primacy of international law, using negotiation as the only tool for a just peace, which is not merely the absence of war, but the construction of shared truths.”



Leo unveiled important elements of his understanding of Europe in the homily at Mass for Corpus Christi before 1,200,000 people in Madrid on June 7. He did not talk about the Christian past of Spain in nostalgic terms, but in an actualizing and inclusive perspective:

“The Lord is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit.”
Psalm 34:18

“Jesus travels the streets, crosses the squares and visits our neighbourhoods, dwelling in the settings of our daily lives. He is a God who is close to us, who walks with his people, the Lord of history. He is comfort to the weak, light for families, hope for the sick and peace for those who suffer.

The Christ who processes through the streets in the monstrance is the same one who identifies with the poor, the downtrodden, those who are alone and forsaken.”

On this trip to Spain, we are starting to see Leo’s vision of Europe, which will become more definite over the next four months, culminating in the visit to France at the end of September. It is a message that keeps together contemplation and action, identity and openness, past and future: “Herein lies the task of Spain today and in the future: to ensure that the religiosity which has shaped and defined this country for centuries is not a museum of the past to be visited, but a school of faith from which to draw even today:



A school that teaches us to kneel before God and before our neighbour, because no one can kneel before the Lord and despise their brother; A school that teaches us of the gratitude of love that becomes a gift, so that it may flow among us and break the chains of all selfishness; A school from which we learn that God is a real presence and that we too are called to be present in the realities and challenges of society, not shying away, but personally committing ourselves to the building of the common good.”

The question is how Spain and Europe will receive this message. There are a few papal trips that inaugurated a new season in the life of a national Church, like John Paul II’s trips to Poland in 1979. We will see whether Leo’s European trips fall into that category. Certainly, Leo’s message to Spain and to Europe this week is also a message to America, just four weeks before the 250th anniversary of the Fourth of July 1776 is celebrated on the island of Lampedusa, the southernmost place in Italy and the landing spot



for many migrants trying to reach Europe – those who are lucky enough to survive the crossing of the Mediterranean.

On the same day of Leo’s homily in Madrid and in another famous landing spot, in Normandy, the gap between the papacy and the US administration today was visible. At the Normandy American Cemetery in Colleville-sur-Mer in France, on June 6, US Secretary of Defense Pete Hegseth used a speech marking the anniversary of the D-Day landings in France (June 6, 1944).



Hegseth attacked European immigration policies: “Sadly, today, different European beaches are stormed by different dangerous ideologies. Beaches in Spain, in Italy, in Greece, and in Bulgaria, boats and men arrive.” “When will European capitals do something about that invasion, or is it too late?” Hegseth asked.

It was not clear whether Hegseth compared migrants crossing the Mediterranean to the Nazi invasion of Europe, or whether he inadvertently compared those defending Europe from migrants today to the Nazis of World War II. In that comparison, it was unclear who the Allies would be today.

In any case, it is clear that Leo XIV, whose father was one of the soldiers who, in 1944, landed in France (twice) to liberate Europe, is expressing a different idea about the role of the old continent and of Christianity within it.

Refugee week



This week is devoted to the acknowledgement of refugees, leading to Refugee Sunday on June 21st . There is an attachment with this newsletter that has some very interesting information.

We are blessed to have the greatest advertisement you could have for the gift that a refugee could be to a community and a country. His name is [Erick Niragira](#).

This cartoon appeared in a newspaper a few days ago.



Novitiate



One Papua New Guinean and six Vietnamese men arrived in the Philippines on Wednesday, joining seven local Filipinos to begin their Passionist novitiate in Alabel in Sarangani Province. The novitiate location is in the southern-central tip of Mindanao, of which, Alabel is the capital. After the pre-novitiate orientation including a retreat, the novices will settle in to a twelve month programme under the guidance of Fr Chris Aitaken CP.

Funeral



Rex (Laurence) Cambrey's funeral will be celebrated at St Greg's, Doncaster at 10.30am today (Friday). It will be livestreamed by Tobin Brothers.

Humour

1. A conservative Protestant Church in a small fishing village had to find a new minister. Despite several of the senior men, a decision was made to hire a woman as the new Pastor. After Reverend Gayle had been pastor for a few weeks, Tom, a member of the congregation, offered to take her out fishing. Jimmy had opposed her appointment, but agreed to use his boat for the day's outing. The trio got into the boat and motored out on the lake.



When they got ready to fish, they realised that all their tackle (rods, reels, lines, hooks, lures, floats, and sinkers) had been left on the dock. Reverend Gayle said they could just enjoy the lake, but Tom that they should go back and get the gear. Gayle said it wouldn't be necessary to go back. She got out of the boat and started walking across the water toward the dock. Jimmy, refused to be impressed by Gayle's miraculous abilities. He said to Tom, "See I told you we never should have hired that woman. She can't even swim".

2. An old man was driving home from work when his wife rang him on his cell phone. "Honey", she said in a concerned voice, "please be careful. There was a bit on the news just now about some lunatic who is driving the wrong way down the highway". "Oh it's worse than that", he replied, "there are hundreds of them".

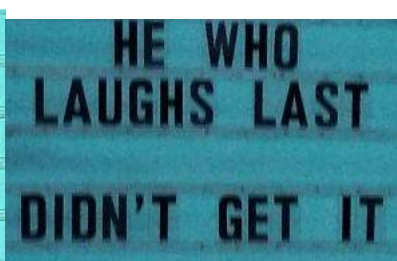
3. Dad was reading some bedtime stories to make little Johnny fall asleep. Half an hour later, Mum opened the door quietly and asked: "And, is he asleep?" Little Johnny answered: "Yes, finally".

4. In a "Mental Illness Hospital" with 38 patient's, a journalist asked the Doctor: How do you determine whether to admit a patient or not to this facility?

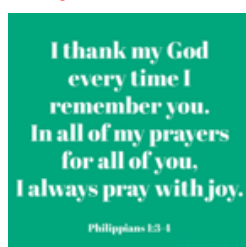
Doctor: "We fill a bathtub with water and give the patient; a teaspoon, a glass and a bucket, and we ask them to empty the bathtub"

Journalist: "Obviously a normal person would use the bucket because its bigger."

Doctor: "No, a normal person would pull out the plug! Please go to bed No.39. We will start further investigations on you!"



Prayers



We remember those who have died recently, especially [Rex Cambrey](#) who passed away on Sunday, We also remember those whose anniversaries occur at this time, especially [John Coates](#) (Anne Toscano's brother) [Charlie De Prato](#) (Alida Valmorbida's father) [Ivo Martin](#) (Cathy Petrocco's brother) [Barry Mernagh](#), and [Irene Wilkins](#).

We pray with thanks that all who have died, have found joy in God's eternal presence.

We pray too for members of our Holy Cross family who are coping with illness including many not listed here, and all who care for them:

Mary Cogle, Stephen Cogle, Paul Fitzgerald, Pam Storey, Dr Peter Heffernan, Fr Chris Mithen, Bronwyn Ure, Lucia Isgro, David Chai, Marie Spowart, Edward Atme, Carol Battistella, Max McMahon, Cate Sweeney, Jan Cambrey, Bernadette Owen, Bob Hallam, Nina Conti, Lisa Iverach, Anne Woon, Kate Lenic, Marilyn Cilmi, Greg Agosta, Luke Norden, Jeanelle Bergin, Caroline Hagedorn, Maureen Barns, Doris Castro, , Denise Egan, Alexander Lim, Nancy Reynolds, Caroline Meade, Patricia Keeghan, Anne Burke, Graham Burke, Phil Drew, Rod Gorfine, Peter Barry, Pam Gartland, Lesley Yang, Anne Jenkins. Julia Cantone, Kate Dunn, Helen McLean, and Errol Lovett.



Chris will send the link for next Sunday's Mass, on Saturday.

Brian