


<p>Mass Intentions (13th -20th April). Vigil 5pm.: +; Sun.: 8am Pro Populo; 9.30am.: +Maria Suszycka Zapal & Stanislaw Suszycki Mon. Lesley & May Ellesmore: +; Tues.: +Paul Lim; Wed.: +Reg Cunich; Thurs.: + Low Family;; Fri.: +Lim Family; Sat.: + Lesley & May Ellesmore</p>	<p>The fourth stage of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is called “mystagogy,” meaning “to lead through the mysteries.” Traditionally, mystagogy extends throughout the Easter season until the feast of Pentecost. This is a period of accompaniment for new Catholics as they discover what it means to fully participate in the sacramental mysteries of the Church. The newly baptized are called “neophytes,” from the Greek words meaning “new plant,” because the faith has been newly planted in them. Even though their catechetical preparation has been completed, they still have much to learn about what it means to live as Catholic Christians. During Mystagogy, new Catholics will reflect on their experience of conversion, learn more about the Church, and consider how they might get involved in ministry and outreach. Neophytes will need the ongoing support of the community so that the faith newly planted in them can grow deep roots.</p>	
<p>To support our church; https://www.bpoint.com.au/pay/co-moosterbayparish</p>	<p>Kerygma is a term used in the New Testament to denote proclamation, which literally means “to cry or proclaim as a herald.” In the context of early Christianity, kerygma represents the core teaching about Jesus and the essential message of the apostolic preaching. Here are some key aspects of the ancient Christian kerygma: 1. The Age of Fulfillment: This era has dawned through the birth, life, ministry, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The promises made in the Old Testament find fulfillment in Him. 2. Exaltation of Jesus: By virtue of His resurrection, Jesus has been exalted at the right hand of God as the Messianic head of the new Israel. 3. The Holy Spirit: The presence of the Holy Spirit in the church signifies Christ’s current power and glory. 4. The Consummation: The Messianic Age will reach its fulfillment with the return of Christ. 5. Appeal for Repentance: The kerygma calls for repentance, offering forgiveness, the Holy Spirit, and salvation.</p>	<p>Note from Liz Gosbel: "Our family would like to advise of the passing of Judith Urquhart. Judith was a long time Parishioner of St Joseph's Church along with her husband Bill and 8 children. We would appreciate your prayers at this time. Thank you" Judith's funeral was Friday 12th April at St. Pat's Sutherland.</p>
<p>Catholic news: The Catholic Thing, National Catholic Reporter; EWTN; Crux, L'Osservatore Romano Vatican News; Pope Francis@Pontifex</p>	<p>Confirmation Workshops: Sunday 5th May and 19th May after the 9:30pm Mass</p>	<p>Confirmation Workshops: Sunday 5th May and 19th May after the 9:30pm Mass</p>
<p>We acknowledge the Gweagal People the traditional Custodians of this land.</p>	<p>The Fifty days from Easter Sunday to Pentecost are celebrated in joyful exultation as one feast day, or better as one "great Sunday." The Sundays of this season rank as the paschal Sundays. The period of fifty sacred days ends on Pentecost Sunday. The first eight days of the Easter Season make up the octave of Easter and are celebrated as solemnities of the Lord. On the fortieth day after Easter the Ascension is celebrated, except in places where, not being a holy day of obligation, it has been transferred to the Seventh Sunday of Easter. This solemnity directs our attention to Christ, who ascended into heaven before the eyes of his disciples, who is now seated at the right hand of the Father, invested with royal power, who is there to prepare a place for us in the kingdom of heaven; and who is destined to come again at the end of time. The weekdays after the Ascension until the Saturday before Pentecost inclusive are a preparation for the coming of the Holy Spirit, the Paraclete. This sacred season of fifty days comes to an end on Pentecost Sunday, which commemorates the giving of the Holy Spirit to the apostles, the beginnings of the Church and its mission to every tongue and people and nation.</p>	<p>Confirmation Workshops: Sunday 5th May and 19th May after the 9:30pm Mass</p>
<p>St. Joseph's Como <i>cares</i> for safeguarding children. Safeguarding Office at 9390 5810 or safeguardingenquiries@sydneycatholic.org.</p>	<p>Daily Masses: 7:30am Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday (Saturday: Mass, Cenacle, Confession & Benediction); Tuesday 5:30pm: Adoration, Novena, Confession, Benediction and 6pm Mass. Friday 9:15am, First Fridays 7:30am Devotions @ 9:15am Mass.</p> <p>Weekend Mass times: Saturday: Vigil 5pm Sunday: 8am, 9:30am and 2nd Sunday of the month at 3pm: Divine Mercy Chaplet with Benediction and Mass.</p> <p>Baptisms at 9:30 Mass(1st & 3rd Sunday) Other inquiries please contact Parish Office.</p>	<p>Confirmation Workshops: Sunday 5th May and 19th May after the 9:30pm Mass</p>
<p>Our sick: Sophia May Hudson, Nerida Tullio, Eileen Ellsmore, Elizabeth Mercieca, Steven Leeke, Helen Cramer, Max McLeod, Richard Davis, Michele McQuillan, Joan & Vince Fernandez, Drago Mikan, Therese Dorff, Steve Smith, Barbara Moore, Albert McMaster, Elizabeth Kinsela, Katrina Marinilli, Rita Shah, Julia Lock, Marie Lawsen, Ian Duffey, Eliette Majdandzic; Dragica Furda, Mary Carmen Borg, Josefa Dabu, Josie Lay, Christine Woodard, Urszula Kaminska, Josephine and Steven Marinilli, Nicholas Mircevski and all Dear Friends from Mildred Symons House: Next Mass 10.45am, 1st May.</p>	<p> Safeguarding, Child Protection and Ministerial Integrity.</p>	<p>Confirmation Workshops: Sunday 5th May and 19th May after the 9:30pm Mass</p>
<p>Lourdes Virtual Pilgrimage Experience™ To be held here on Friday 19th April 7:00pm – 9:00pm. Features: Grotto Rock; Lourdes Water; Eucharistic Blessing; Rosary Procession; Plenary Indulgence. Hosted by Our Lady of Lourdes Hospitality, North American Volunteers. Information call 0402 727 407.</p>	<p>The Easter season begins on Easter Sunday and continues for 50 days. It is a time of an opportunity for us to cultivate a spirit that defines who we are as Christians. So, what does living the spirit of the Easter season mean in practical terms? Here are three concrete suggestions. Live with Joy. Joy is a deep-down gladness that cannot be taken away, even in the midst of sorrow. The Passion and Resurrection of Jesus teach us that suffering is transformed through faith in the Risen Christ. With this faith, we are able to hold on to an enduring sense of joy even in the midst of the sadness we experience from the loss of a loved one, a failure to achieve an important goal, or a setback during recovery from an illness. Live without Fear. The Resurrection teaches us that God can overcome anything, even death. When the Risen Christ appears to the women at the tomb and later to his disciples, his first words are “Do not be afraid!” (Mt 28:5,10) These words speak to our hearts, helping us cope with the fear from the loss of a job, a serious illness, or a crumbling relationship. Our faith allows us to trust that God can overcome our most serious problems. Live with New Eyes. Easter means to live with a sense of newness. Just as the return of spring lifts our spirits and makes us feel like the whole world is new, the Resurrection of Jesus makes “all things new.” (Rev. 21:5) The Easter spirit is a spirit of renewal that enables us to show up at work with a positive attitude, to renew relationships that have been taken for granted, and to express appreciation and affection to those closest to us. It means to see the world through new eyes—God's eyes. We can use these 50 days to cultivate an Easter spirit that enables us to be truly Christian: embracing joy and living without fear.</p>	