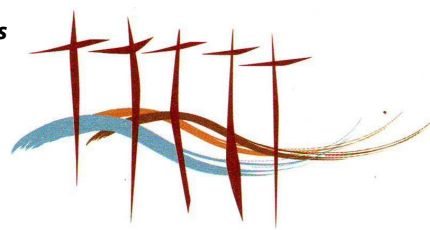


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- **BURLEIGH HEADS** - INFANT SAVIOUR CHURCH, 4 Park Av, Burleigh Heads
- **PALM BEACH** - OUR LADY OF THE WAY CHURCH - Eleventh Ave, Palm Beach
- **MIAMI** - CALVARY CHURCH - Redondo Av, Miami
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Parish Weekly Diary....

Monday, 11 November

St Martin of Tours/Catherine McAuley

9.00am **Mass** - Miami - followed by Adoration
 of Blessed Sacrament until 11am

Tuesday, 12 November

St Josaphat

7.30am **Mass** - Burleigh Waters

6.30pm Brazilian Catholic Community - Miami

Wednesday, 13 November

St Frances Cabrini

7.00am **Mass** - Miami

9.30am **Mass** - Ozanam Villa

5.30pm **Mass** - Palm Beach

Thursday, 14 November

St Laurence O'Toole

7.00am **Mass** - Burleigh Heads

5.30pm **Mass** - Mudgeeraba

Friday, 15 November

St Albert

9.00am **Mass** - Robina Hospital

10.00am **Mass** - Burleigh Waters

6.00pm Sung Evening Prayer - Columbarium

Saturday, 16 November

St Margaret of Scotland

8.00am **Mass** - Burleigh Heads

4.30pm Sacrament of Penance - Miami

5.30pm Sacrament of Penance - Palm Beach

5.45pm Sacrament of Penance - Burleigh Heads

Saturday, 16 November

Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sat 5.00pm **Mass** - Miami

Sat 6.00pm **Mass** - Palm Beach

Sat 6.15pm **Mass** - Burleigh Heads

SUNDAY, 17 November

Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

7.00am **Mass** - Burleigh Heads

7.00am **Mass** - Palm Beach

8.30am **Mass** - Miami

8.30am **Mass** - Mudgeeraba

10.00am **Mass** - Burleigh Waters

5.00pm Sacrament of Penance - Burleigh Waters

5.30pm **Mass** - Burleigh Waters

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 www.burleighheadscatholic.com.au/Masstimes

Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

10 November, 2019

Year C: 2 Macc 7:1-2,9-14; 2 Thess 2:16-3:5; Lk 20:27-38

next week's Readings: Mal 3:19-20; 2 Thess 3:7-12; Lk 21:5-19

Rev Fr Martin Doyle

Fr Martin Andrew Doyle was born on 1 February 1929 in Innisfail, Queensland and was one of four children born to Ellen Fitzgerald and Hugh Mahon Doyle.

Fr Martin attended St Cecilia's Primary in Hamilton, St Columban's Christian Brothers' College, Albion and St Joseph's College, Nudgee. He studied at Pius XII Provincial Seminary. He was the last surviving member of the Ordination class of 1953, which came to be revered for its quality and included fellow esteemed Priests such as Fr Tom Boland and Fr Owen Oxenham.

His first appointment in the Brisbane Archdiocese was as Assistant Priest in the Annerley Parish from 8 December 1953 to 31 December 1961. He later served as Administrator at St Kevin's Geebung (January 1962 – April 1963) then briefly as Greenslopes Hospital Chaplain. He was appointed Parish Priest to St Flannan's Zillmere in September 1963 until 2 January 1977. During this appointment he became Judge of the Regional Marriage Tribunal (January 1974 to January 1980). In January 1977, Fr Marty was then appointed Parish Priest to the Infant Saviour Parish Burleigh Heads where he worked tirelessly up until 31 December 1993.

Throughout these appointments Fr Martin was Dean of the South Coast Deanery for various periods dating from 1984 to 1993. His retirement followed on 31 December 1993.



In his retirement he was cared for by his cousin Carmel Webb at Holland Park for some years then moved to Camp Hill where he lived in an independent unit with his brother Priests as neighbours enjoying their friendship and company. Although he outlived all his immediate family a number of nieces and nephews were still very much involved in his life up until the end.

Fr Doyle suffered a short illness, dying peacefully in St Vincent's on Sunday 3 November. He will be remembered as a great pastor and gentle Priest.

Jesus and his companions have been travelling to Jerusalem, teaching as they go along and attracting large crowds. He has made his triumphant entry into Jerusalem (19:29ff). Along his journey he has frustrated those religious leaders opposed to him and his message and they are looking for ways to trap him. Today's gospel passage is one more attempt by his enemies to find objections with Jesus and discredit him.

This time it is the Sadducees who are the ones trying to trip up Jesus. Their hypocrisy is evident since they are asking a question about the next life. Luke alerts us to their deceptive motives. The Sadducees were "those who deny that there is a Resurrection." What do they care about relationships in the next life? They already have their answer to the question they put to Jesus: they do not believe in the resurrection.

In an attempt to set Jesus up the Sadducees suggest what "Moses wrote" was an argument against the resurrection. They pose an imaginary situation: seven brothers married the same woman, had no child and all seven died. The Sadducees ask, in the next life, "whose wife will that woman be?"

Surely there were women listening to this exchange. I wonder what they heard in the so-called religious discussion posed by the Sadducees, about one woman being passed from one brother to the next? The Sadducees would not have had any notion of women's feelings – women didn't count, even in their religious world. But it is clear from the gospel stories that for Jesus, women did count.

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Are you suffering with a habit that is becoming destructive?
Do you know someone whose habits are impacting you/your family?
Do you carry a secret that is getting increasingly out of control?

Or maybe a full-blown addiction to...

*drugs *alcohol *gambling *food *social media *shopping *pornography
or some other addiction?

The Recovery Course covers the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous, but as they were originally intended, **a set of spiritual steps where we put Christ back at the heart of recovery.**

This course recognises that our destructive behaviours are often a result of pain, hurt, a broken relationship, loneliness, or an issue from childhood. The truth is we all carry pain; it's hard to become an adult without carrying some of the 'baggage of life'.

Sessions will be held on Monday nights at Infant Saviour Church, Burleigh Heads, starting on 11th November at 6.30pm. We share a light meal and fellowship time, followed by a video featuring Bible verses and explanation of the step, and then discussion in a small group. The group is led by someone who has personal experience of addiction and is suitable for anyone just starting on the road to recovery as well as for anyone who has been in recovery for some time but would like to take a fresh look at the steps from a Christian perspective. Confidentiality is assured.

Live the life that God intended you to live!

Matthew 11: 28 – *Come to me, all who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest.*

John 8:32 – *Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free.*

Please contact Damien Kinnear if you would like to know more.

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In all four Gospels Jesus had faithful women disciples. His male disciples flee when he is arrested, the women disciples don't and are with him at the cross. And more: since the Sadducees are arguing against the resurrection, it was the women who were the first to discover the empty tomb. In Matthew and John women were also the first to whom the risen Lord appeared. In all four gospel accounts women were charged with bringing the news of the resurrection to the other disciples.

The Sadducees use Moses' teaching (Dt 25:6-10): when a brother dies and does not have a son, his brother is to marry the widow. Moses was teaching against the effects of death on the community. Death could defeat the people, a small and fragile community. But, even in a little way, a brother marrying his dead brother's wife and begetting children would be a victory – a small victory – over death. Jesus' is not challenging the Mosaic law, nor describing the details of people's relationships in the next life. Instead, he speaks about the contrast between the children of "this age" and those who belong to the "coming age." Moses was addressing circumstances in this life – while in the resurrected life, everything will change, everything will be different. Death does not have the final word over our lives. Our relationships to God and God's people will continue after we die. Jesus then uses Moses to support his claim: the God of Moses is the God of the living, even for those who seem to be dead, like Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. All who have life from God are alive. God is the God of the living and "to God all are alive."

Luke's Gospel was not written to prove theological matters to just a few Sadducees. His audience was, and is, the Christian community. Like Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and all the women and men who are our ancestors in faith, our God is the God of the living. God will not allow our relationships to dissolve after death. God is the source of life, the sustainer of our life, and the guarantor of resurrected life. We may not know the furniture arrangements at the heavenly banquet table, nor what foods will be served, but we do know that we will have life with God and one another. In fact the resurrected life has already begun for those who have placed their faith in Jesus.

Death seems to have split asunder our relationships with loved ones. But Jesus assures us that the God who gave life to humans, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, gives us eternal life in Jesus. Indeed our new life begins now through Jesus Christ. He is telling the Sadducees, "Your problem is that you think of resurrection simply as a continuation of this present life. But it is totally different." Those who experience resurrection, Jesus says, can no longer die, but are like the angels. If those who preceded us are just dead, then God is the God of the dead, nothing more than a God of the empty shadows of death. But the life Jesus gives us from our God of the living is a

radically transformed life.

How painful it is to remember the lives of those who have died. What helps us is Jesus' invitation to believe that our God is the God of the living and has not created us for death, but for life. In Jesus, God was willing to suffer our human death in order to help us overcome our fears and strengthen our hope in God's power to save us from sin and death.

Our God of the living, then that is not just for the next life, but also for this life, whenever we are confronted by death. Today's gospel is appropriate for the month of November, when we remember and celebrate those who have gone before us. The longer we live, the longer the list of our dead grows. Is that the final chapter of our personal history? When we die is the book of our lives closed and put on some dusty shelf with all the lives of those who have gone before us? Or, is there a life waiting for us on the other side of death? And more. Is there life for us here as we go through the other deaths, more than one or two, we experience in this life?

Is there life after a spouse dies; not mere existence, but life? Is there life after a diminishing illness that limits us? Is there life waiting for us when a long-relationship crumbles, or divorce dissolves our marriage? Is there life for us now as we age and find daily living more and more limiting? Is there life for us when a career collapses, forcing us to sell a home? Is there life for us when a job change forces us to move to another part of the country where we know no one? Is there life for us after the kids move out and we are not sure how to adapt to our new life? Is there life for us when we graduate from school and leave behind friends we've shared so much with?

The Sadducees who confronted Jesus would have shrugged their shoulders in ignorance. They wanted Jesus to prove the resurrection to new life by posing a hypothetical question to him. Jesus does not describe the social world of the next life the way they wanted him, nor does he address any curiosity we might have about the next life. What is more important he says, is that we are now and will be, in the hands of the God of the living, the God of our Jewish ancestors and the God of Jesus who loves us with a love that Jesus proved to us by consistently preaching the God of love, healing and forgiveness for all. "God," he tells us, "is not the God of the dead, but the God of the living."

Was Jesus describing the details of the next life for us? No. He was assuring us that we can trust his words and the life-giving God he revealed to us. God does not wait till the next life, but has already poured out on us new life, with the hope it gives us. That's the God we learn about in these Scriptures stories and celebrate at the altar today. The God who raised Jesus from the dead and promises to raise us as well.

Parish News and Happenings

PARISH FINANCE ADVISORY COUNCIL - An exciting opportunity to become a member of the Parish Finance Advisory – a two year commitment once a month. We need your skills in banking, business, planning and strategy. Please see Padre or ring the Parish Office with your nomination – we only need two new members so your nomination will be considered. *Padre*

• The Catholic Bishops of Australia have announced a National Prayer Campaign for Drought to take place during November. People across the country are encouraged to pray for the gift of rain, for people affected by the drought and to provide practical support, where possible. The Bishops note that large parts of the country are directly affected by the drought, but the impact is national - and so should the response be national. Access resources and find out more at www.catholic.org.au/drought

• **SUNG EVENING PRAYER** - each Friday of November, 6pm, Mary, Mother of Mercy Columbarium - to pray for the deceased of our parish and families.

• **BRAZILIAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** meets each Tuesday in Calvary Church, Miami, from 6.30 - 8.30pm.

• **PARISH CHRISTMAS DINNER** - Monday 23 December, 6.30pm in Mary, Mother of Mercy Community Centre. To give thanks for all who minister and worship in our Parish.

• **CHRISTMAS HAMPER RAFFLE** (tickets on sale before and after Mass each weekend - to be drawn at Christmas Luncheon on. If you would like to contribute to the hamper please leave your name and donation at Churches.

• **BLESSING OF CRIBS AND TREES** - First Sunday of Advent (30 Nov/1 Dec), all Masses. Bring your crib and baby Jesus or a Christmas decoration to have blessed at Mass. Join as the Parish sets up our crib and Vinnies Giving Trees.

From our Youth Minister ...

200 teenagers, 200 new friends, 200 laughs, 200 reasons why you should attend Ignite Summer Camp. I won't list all the reasons for why as a teenager I went to this camp every year from 2012-2016, but it truly was the highlight of every year. Why? Because for the first time in my life I saw young people who believed what I believed, accepted me for who I was, a place where I could sing, mosh and be open to my Catholic faith, I didn't know it could be so good, my faith from then on was my choice, and I wanted to understand. Church made a lot more sense and I was open to the idea that Jesus wanted to be a part of my life.

Ignite Summer Camp is four massive days (of fun, friends and getting closer to Jesus! Summer camp is not a bible camp where you have to be perfect, or super holy, or even know anything! It's about kicking off the year on a massive high with your friends and finding your place within God's love.

Burleigh Youth will be attending the Camp and will be looking to take a group up to the event. We are looking for people who want to jump off the Netflix binge and ready to live it up in the Sunshine Coast from the 10-14th of January. 2020 is the year of what could be? Do you want more these holidays? Come have a chat with me after Mass if you're interested, want more details or know anyone who would want to attend.

God bless you all,
Darcy Rogers

• **PARISH CHOIR** - Mondays, 5.30 - 6.30pm in Mary, Mother of Mercy Church. New members most welcome to come along - even if you can only attend fortnightly or monthly, please come along and join in.

BAPTISMS

We welcome to our faith community Sienna and Taylor who were baptised last week.

SICK & SPECIAL NEEDS

Your prayers have been requested for Michael Allan, Noreen Andersen, Patricia Ashton, Glenys Bailey, Ida Elda Bonke, Leigh Boulcher, Peter Briggs, William Buckley, Lily Burgstaller, James Burke, Diane Busutil, Joyce Cabral, Jan Carmont, Stephen Cochrane, John Costigan, Fr Des Fitzgerald, Angelita Freda, Norma Greenland, Geromy Grima, Fred Grioli, Vera Havlik, Cheryl Hingerty, Jean Hokin, Norman Ingle, Stuart Ingram, Veronica James, Clive Andrew Lang, Denis McEnery, Anne McInnes, Fay & Dennis McGreevy, Margaret Merrotsy, Terry Miners, John Mooney, Pat Moy, Stephen Murray, Josie Nocolas, Mary O'Brien, Sr Annette O'Connor, Paul O'Connor, Eileen O'Neill, Michael Onn, Sean O'Reilly, Anne Owens, Maureen Pocock, Phyllis Pola, William Sheehan, Peter Smith, Pacing Soriano, Isaac Stafrace, Andrew Supple, Odette Sweeney, Luke Thorpe, Lourdes Toledo, Nemcio Toledo, Sarra Tyler, Marie Walker, Dan Wilson, Graham Zender, Norah Zipf, the sick of our Parish and all in need of God's healing Spirit.

DECEASED

Masses have been requested for the recently deceased and for friends and relatives whose anniversaries occur about this time: Fr Martin Doyle, Claude Hayson, Angela Piripitsi, Kath Dein, Paul Tonna.

*May the choir of angels come to greet you ...
May you find eternal life.*

PLANNED GIVING LAST WEEK - ☺

CODE: ☺☺ = very good;

☺ = good;

☺ = hangin' in there;

☺ = help!

Counting roster this week: Burleigh Waters

2018 EXPENSES:

Water - \$7,000.00

PRISON SUNDAY

Prayer for Prisoners

God, Our Creator,
We acknowledge the ancestors and original owners of this land.
Maker and spirit of earth and all creation
let your love possess our land
and may we share in faith and friendship, all your gifts.
We pray for all those in our prisons
and those who through sickness, addictions and other reasons
live in their personal prisons.
We remember and pray for those who seek to change difficult life stories.

We remember and pray for the victims of crime on the outside.
We remember and pray for the countless victims of crime on the inside.
We remember and pray for the whole criminal justice system
and its processes.
Keep all of us ever mindful of your great love
so that we may always remember you as a
God of Mercy and forgiveness.
Amen.

Australian Catholic Prisoners Pastoral Care Council
www.catholic.org.au



PARISH PAY WAVE

In line with the Cathedral and other Archdiocesan parishes we are introducing a Sunday collection paywave point. We recognise that our world is moving toward a cashless society. Many people when they go to a coffee shop expect paywave and why would they not expect it here – in fact some have asked why we don't have it. It may not be for everyone and that's OK but for many others they expect it.

We will trial the paywave at Mercy Church before rolling out other paywave stations in the rest of the communities. The paywave is set at \$10. All you need do is tap your card as you leave church. Receipts at this stage will not be issued. Please look for the paywave station at the front door. Thank you.

Padre and the Parish Finance Advisory Council

Liturgical Music for the Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

INTRODUCTORY RITES:

Gathering:

I Heard The Voice Of Jesus

I heard the voice of Jesus say,
'Come unto me and rest;
lay down, O weary one, lay down
your head upon my breast'.
I came to Jesus, as I was,
so weary and worn and sad;
I found in him a resting place,
and he has made me glad.

I heard the voice of Jesus say,
'I am this dark world's light;
look unto me, your morn shall rise,
and all your day be bright'.
I looked to Jesus, and I found
in him my star, my sun;
and in that light of life I'll walk
till trav'ling days are done.

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LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST:

Communion: The Body Of Christ

*This is the body of Christ,
blessed and broken for us,
blessed and given for us.
This is the body of Christ.*

This is the bread of my love.
How I long to fill you with my life.

Drink from the cup of my blood.
Let my Spirit heal you deep within.

If you would live in my love,
hold my word, my promise in your heart.

Gathered as one in my name,
take my joy, my freedom to the world.

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Thanksgiving: Like A Shepherd

*Like a shepherd he feeds his flock
and gathers the lambs in his arms,
holding them carefully close to his heart,
leading them home.*

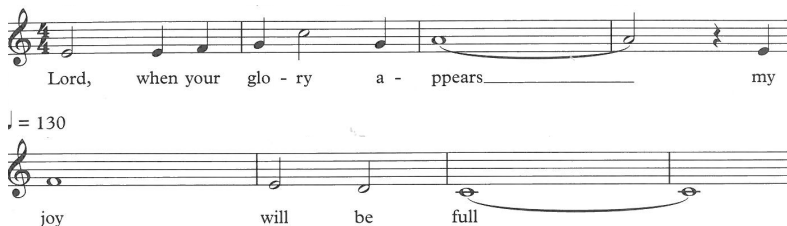
Say to the cities of Judah;
prepare the way of the Lord.
Go to the mountain-top, lift your voice:
Jerusalem, here is your God.

I myself will shepherd them,
for others have led them astray.
The lost I will rescue and heal their wounds
and pasture them, giving them rest.

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LITURGY OF THE WORD:

Psalm Response:



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LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST:

When we eat this bread and drink this cup,
we proclaim your death, O Lord,
until you come again.

Psalm Responses for Weekday Masses this week:

Monday: Guide me, Lord, along the everlasting way.

Tuesday: I will bless the Lord at all times.

Wednesday: Rise up, O God, bring judgment to the earth.

Thursday: Your word is for ever, O Lord.

Friday: The heavens proclaim the glory of God.

Saturday: Remember the marvels the Lord has done.

If you are a Parish Volunteer or working in the parish the onus is on you to comply with all Archdiocesan policies. Safeguarding training and registration is available online - www.safeguardingaoab.com.au.

If you see any unsafe practice or reportable occurrence please contact the Parish Office or STOPline Service - 1300 304 550;
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CONCLUDING RITES

Dismissal: On Eagle's Wings

You who dwell in the shelter of the Lord,
who abide in his shadow for life,
say to the Lord: "My refuge,
my rock in whom I trust!"

*And he will raise you up on eagle's wings,
bear you on the breath of dawn,
make you to shine like the sun,
and hold you in the palm of his hand.*

The snare of the fowler will never capture you,
and famine will bring you no fear:
under his wings your refuge,
his faithfulness your shield.

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