

MASSES DURING THE WEEK :

Koroit: Tuesday; Wednesday; Friday 10.00am
Port Fairy: Tuesday; Thursday 10.00am

FUNERAL MASSES WILL ALWAYS TAKE THE PLACE OF ROSTERED WEEKDAY MASSES.

CONFESSIONS: following the last Mass of the week in each of the Parishes or **by appointment.**

FATIMA STATUE (Port Fairy) Devotions will be in the Church on Tuesday and Thursday (when there is morning Mass) with Rosary from 9.30 am.



THE ROSARY is recited in The Church of The Infant Jesus, Koroit, before each weekday Mass

READINGS NEXT WEEK :

First Reading Amos 6:1. 4-7.

Second Reading 1 Timothy 6: 11-16.

Gospel Luke 16: 19-31.



Koroit

Leader: Leonie Sinnott.

Readers: Fiona Moir, Gerard Auld.

Extraordinary Ministers: Christine Russell, Jenny Auld, Betty Bishop.

Gifts: Wendy & Michael Lane & Family.

Counters for September: Kevin Lane, Peter Lynch, Brian Russell

Church Cleaning Flower Roster for September: Kathy Freeman, Shirley Parkinson.

Port Fairy :

Leader: Rita Smith

Reader: Kasey Loudon

Special Ministers: Martina Murrily, Teresa Wales, Henk Winnen.

Gifts: Murrily Family

Hospital : Cath Lanigan

Church Cleaning/ Flower Roster for September: Marij Murrily, Sue Gavin

MOYNE REGIONAL
CATHOLIC
COMMUNITY

Weekend Mass Times 2016

1st Sunday of the month

Koroit (Sat) 6.30 pm

Yambuk 9.00 am

Port Fairy 10.30 am

2nd Sunday of the Month

Port Fairy (Sat) 6.30 pm

Hawkesdale 9.00am

Koroit 10.30 am

3rd Sunday of the Month

Koroit (Sat) 6.30 pm

Orford 9.00 am

Port Fairy 10.30 am

4th Sunday of the Month

Port Fairy (Sat) 6.30 pm

Koroit 10.30 am

5th Sunday of the Month

Koroit (Sat) 6.30 pm

Port Fairy 10.30 am

Easy to remember:
First, third and fifth
Sundays, Mass Sunday
Morning at Port Fairy,

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Moyne Regional Catholic Community
The Parishes of
St Patrick's, Port Fairy
Infant Jesus, Koroit



25th Sunday in Ordinary Time

18.09.2016

Responsorial Psalm

R. Praise the Lord who lifts up the poor.

Praise, O servants of the Lord,
praise the name of the Lord!
May the name of the Lord be
blessed
both now and for evermore! **R.**

High above all nations is the
Lord,
above the heavens his glory.
Who is like the Lord, our God,
who has risen on high to his
throne
yet stoops from the heights to
look down,
to look down upon heaven and
earth? **R.**

From the dust he lifts up the
lowly,
from the dungheap he raises the
poor
to set him in the company of
princes,
yes, with the princes of his
people. **R.**

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!
Glory to the Father, the Son, and
the Holy Spirit:
to God who is, who was, and who is
to come.
Alleluia!
(You are reminded that Gospel
Acclamation, if not sung, is to be
omitted)



Recent Deaths:

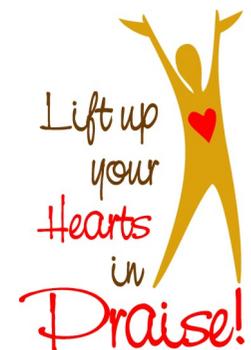
Br. Sean Loftus

Anniversaries:

Eileen Auld.

Annie Schramm,

Michael Carey



Koroit News:

Koroit: Planned Giving: \$799.00
Presbytery: \$375.30

Port Fairy News:

Planned Giving: \$209.00
Presbytery: \$154.90.
Ballarat clergy Support Fund:
\$110.00.

GOOD NEWS!!! Jean has returned from holidays much refreshed and ready for work. We welcome her safe return. The Parish Office will be open from 9.00am to 12 noon Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Port Fairy Parish Finance Committee will meet on Wednesday 21st September at 5pm in the Parish Hall.

Koroit Finance Committee Meeting on Monday 26th September at 1pm in the Presbytery.

PORT FAIRY COMMUNITY HOUSE are hosting a weekly free lunch each Tuesday at 12-30 until 1-30.
COMMUNITY LUNCH
"Come and share our lunches packed with love
Share your story and help us make ours.
Community Lunch is prepared by a dedicated bunch of volunteers and it's free"
Bookings essential ph.55682681

What's Wealth Really Worth?

Oscar Schindler was a rich man who learned the real value of wealth.

Schindler was a successful German factory owner during World War II. He made his wealth mostly by joining the Nazi party and exploiting Jewish workers.

But Schindler changed during the war. He became sickened by his complicity in Germany's treatment of Jews. Eventually, he spent his fortune and went broke buying safety for about twelve hundred Jews who would have died in death camps. His story connects well with this week's Gospel and its message about wealth.

First, our wealth should serve our relationships, not vice versa. Jesus isn't advising us to act like the steward and use other people's money dishonestly. Rather, he's pointing out that we'll find more security and meaning in life if we use our wealth generously for others. We'll have less stuff than others, but our lives will be rich in relationships.

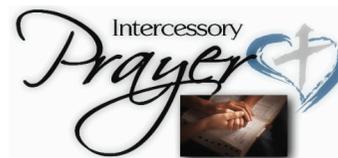
Second, we can't claim the title Christian unless we consciously choose God as our Master. And that means we need to ask ourselves this basic question: I serve God, so how could God have me use my wealth, money, talent, and time? That's a tough question. But if you

ask it daily in prayer, you'll start to see the world and respond to it like Oscar Schindler did.

What might change in your life if you looked at your talent, time, and money like Oscar Schindler did?
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Prayer for Leaders:

Gracious God,
Source of all light and all goodness, you sent your Son your living Word, to reveal to humanity the mystery of your love.
Look with mercy on all who are preparing to serve as readers of Intercessory Prayers.
Bless them in their service so that they may be nourished and inspired by your word of life, be transformed by it and faithfully witness to it through their ministry in your Church.
We praise and thank you, Father, in the name of Jesus your Son and in the love of your Holy Spirit, God of glory for ever and ever. Amen



REFLECTION

We return again to the Lukan theme of money and how it can get in the way of being a true disciple. This week's gospel passage reminds us that we cannot be a follower of God and chase after riches at the same time. That parable of the steward and his master is one that is rarely quoted and would be unfamiliar to most readers. The actions of the steward upon learning that he is to be dismissed seem to us to be evidence of his dubious dealings and yet the master praises his astuteness.

When a steward entered into loans and deals on behalf of his master, he would build into the repayment a profit for himself. This was quite normal and acceptable. So the amount that the steward asks the debtors to reduce their debts to the master is actually the cut that he had built into the deal for himself. His actions are, surprisingly, quite noble and legitimate. What he is doing is ensuring that his master receives all that is owed to him whilst the steward is making himself more popular with the debtors because they don't have to pay back as much. It would be like a modern day salesman saying that he would forego his commission on the sale so that the purchaser didn't have to pay as much. But why does Jesus use this parable? He makes the point that when the crunch comes – when the kingdom of God is imminent – monetary wealth is going to be meaningless. It is best to cut your losses and turn your energy to building relationships rather than riches.

Greg Sunter.