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*From your Pastor*

## Migrant and Refugee Sunday

There are two kinds of boat people these days. There is one group of people who board pay to get on a dingy broken boat to make a perilous journey towards better luck in life. There is another group of people who are lucky to board a cruise with insurance and comfort guaranteed. There are people who flee their homeland because they do not have freedom religious and otherwise. Their churches are burnt, their dear ones are trapped in false accusations using draconian rules. Along with them are people who flee their country who are full of hate for Christians and others who do not share their view. There is rightful fear that these with a phobia for other religions come to our country, what will be the future for us. So the issue of refugees and migrants is complex and difficult. Yet most of us are either migrants or refugees – if not first generation, it would be a question of second or third generations. Therefore some perceived threat from a minority of people with wrong out look should not make us throw away our sense of compassion and Christian Charity. It requires proper discernment. Therefore let us pray as a community for the guidance of the Holy Spirit especially for those who are in the position of making decisions for the country.

Jesus said that the door to the Kingdom is narrow. He was answering the question whether the number of the saved will be few. We cannot merit the Kingdom of God through the rituals of religion if our hearts are not with God. It is easier to fulfil the rituals. But it would be much harder and demanding to have our hearts bent on to God. It is easier to say why many of those Christians who practice their religion should not enter the Kingdom of God. But it will be harder to look inwards and say I need to work harder to have my heart and mind set on God, beyond the frills of my religious practice. It is easier to criticise but not so easy to practice compassion and mercy. The door to the Kingdom is narrow. There is no easy way to God's Kingdom.

### Prayer of faith and Hope.

God of Abraham, of Isaac & Jacob, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ and Father to us all, We, pilgrims of faith & hope, entrust our prayer to you.

Look upon those who travel in search of a better future for themselves & their loved ones. Look upon those who are forced to flee away from their home because of hatred & persecution. Look upon your pilgrim people in whose hearts "faith & hope are inseparable".

Hear the cry of the people who "lack essential goods, are victims of natural disasters, wars & social unrest". Hear the cries of those whose journey has become an ordeal undertaken for the sake of survival.

Empower our Nation to be a land of welcome & love, a place where 'faith & hope' find true meaning. Mary, mother of migrants, "star of the new evangelization" accompany us in our pilgrimage towards the encounter with our Lord Jesus Christ who lives & reigns forever & ever. **Amen**

**Holy Mass at Berala:** Monday-Friday:6.45AM; Tuesday 7PM Novena & Mass;  
Wednesday - Friday 9.15 AM Saturday 8 AM Lord's Day: Saturday 5 PM (Vigil), Sunday 10 AM.

**Holy Mass at Auburn South:** Tuesday 9 AM (school term only); The Lord's Day Sunday 8 AM.

**Reconciliation at Berala:** Saturday 9.30 AM

## Message from Bishop Hanna

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

In this year's Message for the World Day of Migrants and Refugees Pope Benedict XVI recalls a very powerful image found in the Pastoral Constitution *Gaudium et Spes*: "the Church goes forward together with humanity". He describes how the images of the pilgrimage are very much a part of the Catholic social teaching aimed at promoting the dignity of every human being in whatever circumstance or whatever place. As John Paul II said, "We are dealing with each individual, since each one is included in the mystery of Redemption, and through this mystery Christ has united himself with each one for ever. It follows that the Church cannot abandon man, and that this man is the primary route that the Church must travel in fulfilling her mission ... the way traced out by Christ himself, the way that leads invariably through the mystery of the Incarnation and the Redemption". (*Centesimus Annus*, 53).

I would like to reflect on the dignity of the human person who sets out on a pilgrimage to another land and how this pilgrimage is marked by faith and hope. I am thinking of the thousands upon thousands of people who, for various reasons choose to come to Australia to fulfil their faith and hope; much more, I am thinking of the most recent arrivals and those who more acutely live the phenomenon of forced migration and look for a place of welcome, peaceful living and dignified opportunities.

Pope Benedict describes migration as "a striking phenomenon because of the sheer number of people involved, the social, economic, political, cultural and religious problems it raises and the dramatic challenges it poses to nations and the international community" (*Caritas in Veritate*, 62). At the centre of this striking phenomenon there is the human person "for every migrant is a human person who, as such, possesses fundamental, inalienable rights that must be respected by every one in every circumstance" (*ibid.*).

World, regional and local conflicts, engender inequality, poverty, oppression, unemployment, lack of food, illness. To these, we add an impressive number of people who fear for their lives and are persecuted because of race, ethnic identity, faith and belief, for such are the "grief and anguish of the people of our times, especially of those who are poor and afflicted" (*Gaudium et Spes*, 1). These are the reasons why people move from their homes in search of better lives. Indeed they do so with much grief and anguish in their hearts, but their journey away from home is also sustained by "faith and hope". Many people in this situation are sustained by the hope that something is going to change for the better. People living in desperate situations challenge the comfort of those who take freedom, work, education, peace, security and other fundamental goods for granted and do not need to hope for such basic rights in life.

How can the lives of so many people fulfil the right and just quest for faith and hope? One may choose two ways to approach this question.

1. One is to dwell on the responsibilities held by Governments and International Organisations. The root causes of migration such as inequality, conflicts and oppression create the need to not only escape, but to merely survive. Although the universal right to migrate must be guaranteed and protected, no one should be forced to migrate. We, in Australia, do not experience interminable conflicts and ongoing oppression and therefore do not feel the need to migrate or to jump on boats and reach for other shores. Some people have suggested the need to develop better dialogue and to address the governance of those responsible for people affected by the necessity of migration. There is, too, a need to promote cooperation between countries of origin stricken by dramatic challenges, and the receiving countries perceived as places where justice and peace allow for hopeful futures. This situation is possible, but it presumes that the dignity of the human person with inalienable rights, be upheld as a non-negotiable first priority at both the origin and destination. Very sadly, what we see instead, are people crying out for protection from conflict and despair, while receiving countries toughen measures to secure their borders for their own protection and well-being. Australia is a receiving country, and we speak of regional cooperation and a global awareness of interdependence and inter-responsibility among peoples and nations. Australia was instrumental in drafting the Refugee Convention and is a signatory to the original document. Now, on a pathway marked by particular political ideologies and interests, these, and not the spirit of the Convention, are in fact determining the criteria for the application of international treaties. As a matter of fact, Australia has children in detention and applies mandatory and indefinite detention laws on people who arrive by boat. "Certainly, every state has the right to regulate migration and to enact policies dictated by the general requirements of the common good", (*World Day for Migrants and Refugees, 99 Message, 2013*), but the obligation to protect and the fundamental right to seek asylum can never be denied to people in fear of their lives, nor should they be incarcerated for needing help. Australia has provided many opportunities for "people who have come across the sea" (*National Anthem*).

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From all countries people have come to Australia seeking to fulfil their hopes and strengthen their faith. Australia has been enriched by these people many of whom hail from countries torn by war, famine and sheer poverty. Today, people keep on coming “across the seas”. The devastating images of their lives at the mercy of rickety old fishing boats challenge the sense of what it means to be human. Yet we present these asylum seekers, including many children and unaccompanied minors, with the prospect of a cramped detention place in which they could be held for years.

2. Another way is to ask: “what can I do?” How am I responsible for this migrant or person asking for asylum? To have the courage to question ourselves and our relationship with the other, with the stranger, with the one who comes from a place I don’t know and from a culture I am not familiar with, is, in fact, to have the courage to question our own identity. There are experiences, though, that are common to every person. Among them is that of being on a journey and being a foreigner. Every person, at one point or another, has found him/herself on a journey and has come to places feeling out of place – a foreigner. Travelling to a foreign place with a foreign language and culture we find ourselves out of our comfort zone and forced to ask for help. We cannot readily forget the experience of how difficult it was communicating our needs and how enthusiastic we were when welcome and acceptance were afforded to us.

To reflect on migration as a pilgrimage is to come to the realisation that migrants and refugees move away from home with faith and hope, for “faith and hope are inseparable in the hearts of migrants” and refugees. As Catholics in Australia, we are called to reflect on ways we become instruments of faith and hope for migrants and refugees.

The Catholic Church proclaims Gospel values which promote pastoral care. It is the duty of the Catholic community to shift the level of the discussion on migrants and refugees away from debate about perceived economic liabilities and national security to points which focus on the ethical dimension. The Church seeks to focus on the good of the person and one’s inalienable rights. The respect due to migrants and refugees carries a heavy responsibility to walk alongside migrants and refugees providing effective means of hope and faith.

In the climate of our times it is necessary to renew our familiarity with the teaching of the Church on matters of migration, and confront the challenge of providing pastoral care to migrants and refugees as a concrete way to implement the relevant teaching. Witnessing the poverty and suffering migrants and refugees must endure in their pilgrimage heightens the awareness that calls us to be active. Individuals, parishes, ethnic chaplaincies and our Catholic agencies must initiate programs of awareness aimed at making the causes of migration known; an effective response will reach out to local Members of Parliament and people at every level of government. The Church must not forget the religious dimension of migrants, asylum seekers and refugees, for this is fundamental for every person’s life. Indeed, “it is to this dimension that the Church, by virtue of her mission entrusted to her by Christ himself, must devote special attention and care: this is her most important and specific task” (World Day for Migrants and Refugees, 99 Message, 2013).

Migrants and refugees do not come to our shore empty handed. On the contrary, they come filled with faith and hope. In many cases they come from young and vibrant Catholic communities and some of them have had pastoral responsibilities such as catechists in their homeland. We are called to enable them to share with us the richness of their faith and what they suffered for the sake of Christ.

In conclusion, hope is a major force of motivation driving refugees to endure and continue their journey. They look to us as people who can help fulfil their legitimate hopes. They have faith that Australia will offer a safe place and provide their family and children a decent opportunity to live a dignified life. In this Year of Faith, we pray that the hope and faith which migrants place in us will inspire our commitment to reach out and to create communities united in the communion of one faith and one hope.

Yours sincerely in Christ

Most Rev Gerard Hanna DD

Delegate for Migrants and Refugees Bishops Commission for Pastoral Life

## Altar Servers Commissioned

New Altar Servers were commissioned in the last two weeks. The new Servers at St Peter Chanel Church are Jessica Duffy, Natasha Svorinic, Natalie Boudaher, Brielle Shamoun, Tara Thai, and Petar Pavicic.

New Servers at St Joseph the Worker Church are Isabella Gambacciani, Bianca Diaz, Maya Tannous, Naomi Marta, Amelia Stanmore, and Hanna Aboul-Hasn.

**Congratulations to these Altar Servers.**



Altar Servers

## *Feasts of the Week*

### *27 August – St Monica. Memorial*



St. Monica was married by arrangement to a pagan official in North Africa, who was much older than she, and although generous, was also violent tempered. His mother lived with them and was equally difficult, which proved a constant challenge to St. Monica. She had three children; Augustine, Navigius, and Perpetua. Through her patience and prayers, she was able to convert her husband and his mother to the Catholic faith in 370. He died a year later. Perpetua and Navigius entered the religious life. St. Augustine was much more difficult, as she had to pray for him for 17 years, begging the prayers of priests who, for a while, tried to avoid her because of her persistence at this seemingly hopeless endeavor. One priest did console her by saying, "it is not possible that the son of so many tears should perish." This thought, coupled with a vision that she had received strengthened her. St. Augustine was baptized by St. Ambrose in 387. St. Monica died later that same year, on the way back to Africa from Rome in the Italian town of Ostia.

### *28 August – St Augustine, bishop, doctor. Memorial*

St. Augustine of Hippo is the patron of brewers because of his conversion from a former life of loose living, which included parties, entertainment, and worldly ambitions. His complete turnaround and conversion has been an inspiration to many who struggle with a particular vice or habit they long to break.

This famous son of St. Monica was born in Africa and spent many years of his life in wicked living and in false beliefs. Though he was one of the most intelligent men who ever lived and though he had been brought up a Christian, his sins of impurity and his pride darkened his mind so much, that he could not see or understand the Divine Truth anymore. Through the prayers of his holy mother and the marvelous preaching of St. Ambrose, Augustine finally became convinced that Christianity was the one true religion. Yet he did not become a Christian then, because he thought he could never live a pure life. One day, however, he heard about two men who had suddenly been converted on reading the life of St. Antony, and he felt terrible ashamed of himself. "What are we doing?" he cried to his friend Alipius. "Unlearned people are taking Heaven by force, while we, with all our knowledge, are so cowardly that we keep rolling around in the mud of our sins!"

Full of bitter sorrow, Augustine flung himself out into the garden and cried out to God, "How long more, O Lord? Why does not this hour put an end to my sins?" Just then he heard a child singing, "Take up and read!" Thinking that God intended him to hear those words, he picked up the book of the Letters of St. Paul, and read the first passage his gaze fell on. It was just what Augustine needed, for in it, St. Paul says to put away all impurity and to live in imitation of Jesus. That did it! From then on, Augustine began a new life.

He was baptized, became a priest, a bishop, a famous Catholic writer, Founder of religious orders, and one of the greatest saints that ever lived. He became very devout and charitable, too. On the wall of his room he had the following sentence written in large letters: "Here we do not speak evil of anyone." St. Augustine overcame strong heresies, practiced great poverty and supported the poor, preached very often and prayed with great fervor right up until his death. "Too late have I loved You!" he once cried to God, but with his holy life he certainly made up for the sins he committed before his conversion.



*29 August – The Passion of St John the Baptist, martyr. Memorial*

In addition to the feast of the nativity of St. John the Baptist (June 24), the Church, since the fourth century, commemorates the martyrdom of Christ's precursor. According to the Roman Martyrology, this day marks "the second finding of his most venerable head." The body of the saint was buried in Samaria. In the year 362 pagans desecrated the grave and burned his remains. Only a small portion of his relics were able to be saved by monks and sent to St. Athanasius at Alexandria. The head of the saint is venerated at various places. That in the Church of St. Sylvester in Rome belongs to a martyr-priest John. Also in the Dominican church at Breslau the Baptist's head is honored.

*Excerpted from The Church's Year of Grace, Pius Parsch*

There is no doubt that blessed John suffered imprisonment and chains as a witness to our Redeemer, whose forerunner he was, and gave his life for him. His persecutor had demanded not that he should deny Christ, but only that he should keep silent about the truth. Nevertheless, he died for Christ. Does Christ not say: "I am the truth"? Therefore, because John shed his blood for the truth, he surely died for Christ.

Through his birth, preaching and baptizing, he bore witness to the coming birth, preaching and baptism of Christ, and by his own suffering he showed that Christ also would suffer. Such was the quality and strength of the man who accepted the end of this present life by shedding his blood after the long imprisonment. He preached the freedom of heavenly peace, yet was thrown into irons by ungodly men. He was locked away in the darkness of prison, though he came bearing witness to the Light of life and deserved to be called a bright and shining lamp by that Light itself, which is Christ.

To endure temporal agonies for the sake of the truth was not a heavy burden for such men as John; rather it was easily borne and even desirable, for he knew eternal joy would be his reward. Since death was ever near at hand, such men considered it a blessing to embrace it and thus gain the reward of eternal life by acknowledging Christ's name. Hence the apostle Paul rightly says: "You have been granted the privilege not only to believe in Christ but also to suffer for his sake." He tells us why it is Christ's gift that his chosen ones should suffer for him: "The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that is to be revealed in us." — Saint Bede the Venerable



**Priests' Retirement Foundation Appeal**

The Priests' Retirement Foundation Appeal this year will be held next weekend. Through your support, we are able to raise vital funds to support our sick and retired priests. I ask you to give generously. Priests' Retirement Foundation appeal envelopes will be made available in the Church to place your donations in. Also this year the Envelope Planned Givers have a Priests' Retirement Foundation envelope offering in their set of envelopes which they may use. Thank you for your support.

**Planned Giving Program Request Form**

Your contribution to the Planned Giving Program of the Parish is your appreciation for the Parish. At the end of the Financial Year you will receive a Receipt for your contributions which will enable you to claim Tax deduction. To join the Planned Giving Program fill this form, tear this part off and place it in the Sunday Collection plate

Your Name:.....

Telephone No .....Email ID .....

Yes, please organise a set of envelopes.

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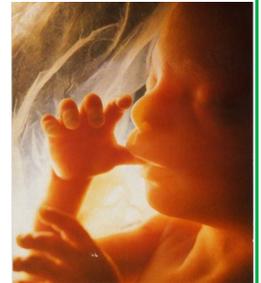
Yes, please organise automatic credit card deductions.  
*(A credit card authority form will be sent to you for completion)*

## Other Notices

### Nazareth and Benilde Reunion – Class of 1983 (year 12)

The 30 year reunion is being held on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> September 2013. Could all students interested in attending please join our Facebook page "Nazareth and Benilde Reunion Class of 1983" Alternatively please email Karen Flannery at [karen.broadbent@turkslegal.com.au](mailto:karen.broadbent@turkslegal.com.au) for further details. Hope to see you there !!

**Memorial Mass for the Unborn** Cardinal Pell will celebrate the annual Memorial Mass for the Unborn on Friday 13 September at 7.30pm at St Mary's Cathedral. The Mass will be offered in commemoration of the lives lost to abortion and in solidarity with the women and men who grieve this loss. During the Mass 82 candles will be bought forward to represent the 82 lives lost to abortion each day in NSW. All are invited to attend. Enquiries: Life, Marriage and Family Centre, 9390 5290 or [LMFEvents@sydneycatholic.org](mailto:LMFEvents@sydneycatholic.org).



**WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER:** A relationship enrichment weekend for married couples. This is a unique opportunity to recharge your relationship batteries, refocus on each other and fall in love all over again! Weekend date: 6 – 8 September at Mt Carmel Retreat Centre, Varroville, NSW Bookings: Ardell & Bill Sharpe tel. 02 4283 3435 or [wsharpe@bigpond.net.au](mailto:wsharpe@bigpond.net.au) Information: website [www.wwme.org.au](http://www.wwme.org.au)

### LAZARUS AT OUT GATE – SOCIAL JUSTICE SUNDAY STATEMENT.

We celebrate Social Justice Sunday on **29 September**. This year's Social Justice Statement is titled "Lazarus At Out Gate - A critical moment in the fight against world poverty". The Statement urges all Australians to focus on our obligation to help the world's poorest and to work to combat poverty wherever it is found. Although progress has been made over the past decade in the fight against extreme poverty, one billion people still live on less than \$1.25 per day, and 20 percent of the world's poor live in countries near Australia. For further details about the Social Justice Statement visit the Australian Catholic Social Justice Council website [www.socialjustice.catholic.org.au](http://www.socialjustice.catholic.org.au) or call **(02) 8306 3499**.

### One-Day Workshops on Christian Decision Making

How do I know who to marry? How do I know what career God wants me to pursue? How do I know if God is calling me to engage in a particular work or ministry in my Parish, or if he is calling me to a particular vocation? If the answers to questions such as these interest you, then you will value the discernment tips you will learn in this workshop. It features St Ignatius of Loyola's tried and tested insights in Christian decision making. It doesn't simply consist of abstract principles, but practical tips which are illustrated with examples from real-life. Fri, 27 Sept, 9.30am–4pm. **Cost:** FREE (including meal). **Venue:** \*The Catholic Adult Education Centre, 3 Keating St., Lidcombe. Ample parking is on site and the Centre is a 5-min walk from Lidcombe railway station. †All Saint's Parish Hall, 48 George Street, Liverpool (Parking available in the school yard via Elizabeth Street). To **register** or find out more, phone: 9390-5970 or email: [vocations@sydneycatholic.org](mailto:vocations@sydneycatholic.org)

### Annual Catechist Mass

*Catechists are invited to attend the Archdiocese Annual Catechist Mass on 22 September (Sunday) 2pm at St Mary's Cathedral. The Mass is held to acknowledge catechists as they celebrate their service milestones (50, 40, 25 and 20 years) and completion of the full Catechist Accreditation and Catechist Ministry Course programs. It also recognises the work of trained high school student catechists from Catholic schools.*

*Please let your parish catechist coordinator know if you are coming. Coordinators will in turn advise CCD in case there are afternoon tea catering changes.*

# Parish Diary This Week!

|           | St Peter Chanel   | St Joseph the Worker                               |
|-----------|---|--|
| Monday    | 6.45AM Mass,  |  |
| Tuesday   | 6.45AM Mass, 7.00 PM Novena   | 9.00AM Mass.                                       |
| Wednesday | 6.45AM Mass, 9.15 AM Mass,<br>7.00PM Talk of Prayer in SPC Hall.<br>Secretary Available.        | Secretary Available.                               |
| Thursday  | 6.45AM Mass, 9.15 AM Mass<br>Secretary Available.   | Secretary Available.                               |
| Friday    | 6.45AM Mass, 9.15AM Mass  |  |
| Saturday  | 8.00AM Mass, 9.30 AM Reconciliation<br>5.00PM Vigil Mass - Priests Retirement Foundation Appeal |  |
| Sunday    | 10AM Mass - Priests Retirement Foundation Appeal  | 8.00AM Mass - Priests Retirement Foundation Appeal |

**Alcohol and Drug Information Service:** (Confidential) (02) 9361 8000

## Spiritual Retreats:

Benedictine Abbey Jamberoo T/F: (02) 4236 0533 E [cottageretreats@bigpond.com](mailto:cottageretreats@bigpond.com)

Carmelites Varroville E [retreats@carmelite.com](mailto:retreats@carmelite.com) ;

Vincentian Retreat Centre Somersby E [clary.antaog@gmail.com](mailto:clary.antaog@gmail.com) T: 0434099088

**Talk on Prayer** - Wednesday, 28 August, a talk on different ways of praying and effectiveness of prayer. At Berala Parish Hall starting at 7 PM with a meal and finishing at 9 PM. It would help for catering, if you notify the parish office or Fr Thomas, if you are attending. Catholics, non-Catholics, other religion, no religion – all are welcome.

## Hospitality

### At St Peter Chanel

This week Vinita Nazareth will be hosting morning tea after 10AM Mass. Please stay and join us for a cuppa and chat. Next week Ann Marie will be hosting morning tea after 10AM Mass.

### At St Joseph the Worker

This week no morning tea.

Thank you to all the volunteers for hosting this wonderful event.  
Please note that in the event of rain there will be no hospitality.

Thank you to both Churches for the special morning tea after Masses last weekend to celebrate my birthday.

*In the beginning, God created the earth and rested.  
Then God created Man and rested. Then God created Woman.  
Since then, neither God nor Man has rested.*



## Mass Intentions

**Recently Deceased:** Armando Egitto, Ante Baraba, David Power

**Anniversary:** Giovanni Scabellone

**Deceased:** Joseph & Sylvia Portelli, Karime Michael, Joan Blefari

and deceased members and friends of the following families Ross & Mitchell; Donnellan, Michael & Bains, Erwin & O'Dwyer.

**Sick:** Terry Flanagan & Mary Fraser, Adrian Lynch.

## Antiphons & Readings

### Entrance Antiphon:

Turn your ear, O Lord, and answer me;  
save the servant who trusts in you, my God.  
Have mercy on me, O Lord, for I cry to you all the  
day long.

### Responsorial Psalm:

*(R.)* Go out to all the world  
and tell the Good News.

O praise the Lord, all you nations,  
acclaim him all you peoples! *(R.)*

Strong is his love for us;  
he is faithful for ever. *(R.)*

### Gospel Acclamation:

**Alleluia, alleluia!**

I am the way, the truth, and the life, says the Lord;  
no one comes to the Father, except through me.

**Alleluia, alleluia!**

### Communion Antiphon:

The earth is replete with the fruits of your work,  
O Lord; you bring forth bread from the earth  
and wine to cheer the heart .

### Today's Readings

Isaiah 66:18-21  
Hebrews 12:5-7, 11-13  
Luke 13:22-30

### Next Sunday's Readings

Sirach 3:17-20, 28-29  
Hebrews 12:18-19, 22-24  
Luke 14:1, 7-14



## St Peter Chanel & St Joseph the Worker Rosters - Next Week

| 1 <sup>ST</sup> SEPTEMBER |                              | 23 <sup>RD</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME |                    |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|--|--------------------|
| MASS                      | VIGIL (SPC)                  | 8AM (SJW)                                | 10AM (SPC)         |
| ACOLYTE                   | Edward DUFFY                 |  | Mario CAPRA        |
| ORGANIST                  | SPC YOUTH                    | --                                       | SAMOAN             |
| CANTOR                    | CHOIR                        | --                                       | CHOIR              |
| LECTOR/S                  | Lawrence LOPEZ               | Frank ROLL                               | Micheline BOTHAM   |
|                           | Patricia DUFFY               | Joe MOSES                                | Carmel MARTIN      |
| COMMENTOR                 | Jann ROCKLIFF                | Maris MARSH                              | Fatima BOLONIA     |
| GIFTS                     | Moya LEWIS & Helen LE MOTTEE | --                                       | CHILDREN'S LITURGY |
| PIETY STALL               | Moya LEWIS                   | --                                       | Margaret THAM      |
| SP. MINISTER              | Ann DUFFY                    |  | Robert JAKSIC      |
| SP. MINISTER              | Christine KENSEY             |  | Romaine CHEEMA     |

Group 3: ALTAR – C Estrada; Helen Le Mottee; J Rockliff.

Group 3: COUNTERS – Ken Hartman; Alan Tham.

SPC CHILDREN'S LITURGY - Pam Snell & Caterina

**Volunteers**  
The HEART OF The  
COMMUNITY

**Church Cleaners: August 31 - SPC: Lawrence/Phil LOPEZ. SJW: Maronite Group**



***“Family that pray together stay together”***

**PILGRIM STATUE from St Peter Chanel** at the Botham home, 353 Cumberland Rd, Auburn. Please join them any evening at 7.30pm for the Rosary.  
To host the Pilgrim Statue from St Peter Chanel contact Mona on 9709 8701 or 0417 282 603.

**ROSARY STATUE from St Joseph the Worker** at the home of Taoto Langi,  
If interested call Taoto on 9702 0074 .  
To host the Rosary Statue from St Joseph the Worker contact the Legion of Mary.