



# Parish of Baulkham Hills St Michael's Church

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time ~ 30th June 2024

## PARISH NOTES

Dear Parishioners,

### PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Pastoral Council met on Thursday, June 20<sup>th</sup> for its second meeting and continued to reflect on its role as a Council. Discussion focussed on the comments provided by those who attended the Think Tank Sessions, and responses to the question "What is God asking of us today"?

Attention turned to the Survey which had been undertaken in October 2022. The then working Group did not fully have an opportunity to closely study the responses from over 200 parishioners, as it coincided with the Diocesan Synod preparations. It was agreed that the results of this survey should be the basis for our next gathering on Thursday, August 8<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm

### AN UPDATE ON OUR THINK TANK MEETINGS

Last week we presented the first part of our Parish Submission to the Diocesan Pastoral Plan in the bulletin.

This week, we present the second part.

Please take time to read these.

### OUR LADY OF LOURDES – MASS ARRANGEMENTS THIS WEEK

Masses will be as usual this week at Our Lady of Lourdes – Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 9.30am.

### MASS LINK FOR THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME – Year B

The Mass link for the Thirteenth Sunday in ordinary Time is <https://youtube.com/live/o5VaLNNm5wY>  
Please copy the link into browser if it does not immediately work.

Mass is usually live streamed on Saturday evening at 6pm from Our Lady of and available for viewing afterwards via the link. We are also using FACEBOOK links via the Parish of Baulkham Hills FACEBOOK page.

### CYP LIFTED Retreats:

Looking for an opportunity to get away? Catholic Youth Parramatta's annual LIFTED Retreat is back – with a twist! This year LIFTED Retreat has transformed into 3 separate retreats, each catering to different age groups!

- 5-7 July – Ages 18-24 at Carmel House, Varroville. Cost \$150.00.
- 12 July – Ages 16-18 at The Shrine of the Holy Innocents in Kellyville, free of charge.
- 19-21 July – Ages 25-35 at Mt Schoenstatt, cost \$150.00.
- Registration is essential! Please head to [parracatholic.org/events](https://parracatholic.org/events) for more details.

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### THE DECEASED

Please also remember those for whom prayers have been requested, especially for:

**Recently deceased:** Helen Robson, Laarni Elegino

**Anniversaries:** Emilio Mejia Miranda, Purification Sumagui, Roberto Capitulo, Gerardo Capitulo

Take care and have a great week  
Fr Wim

### SUPPORT DONATIONS

We really appreciate your continued support. To assist with the proper recording for the second collection, please include your envelope number if you have one.

For EFT to the First Collection - supporting the priests  
BSB 067 950  
Account No 000004265  
Account Name Diocesan Clergy  
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Reference Your name and please email details to [admin@parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au](mailto:admin@parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au)

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## **PARISH OF BAULKHAM HILLS SUBMISSION TO DRAFT DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN – PART 2**

### **Theme 3 – A Listening Church**

- For our youth, grow the focus on worship and Eucharist, e.g. keep up the adoration (another social institution is irrelevant to youth, so make it about faith) and market it to youth on their social media e.g. TikTok. Youth are abandoning church because they don't see/feel that parishioners actually believe in the Mass or the Eucharist, so we need to live it and talk about it - emphasise the beauty and spirituality of it.
- Engage young people through faith formation: explanation of the Bible words in meetings and how they are applied to life and today.
- Appoint a young person to the parish council, and an older person from the parish council to liaise with the youth ministry.
- To encourage continued contact between students and their parishes, encourage the secondary schools to attend a weekday Mass in the local parish of the students, with the students involved in the preparation of the liturgy.
- To encourage the cultural communities within the parish to share their faith heritage, invite them to help prepare the liturgy for a Mass or other devotion during the year. A multicultural parish may have several different versions of a cultural Mass over a liturgical cycle

### **Theme 4 – A Church renewed in Spirit and Prayer**

- Engage with the MET for ideas of what works.
- Offer faith formation before Mass:
- A preparation for Mass gathering that anticipates the readings with conversations or activities - group chat, breakfast etc
- Include fellowship/accompaniment in all formation processes/structures so that it can be applied in everyday life as part of the learning and value of the gathering. Fellowship opportunities need to include faith formation to distinguish them from secular clubs, and help members apply their faith, scripture and church's teaching to their parenting, friendships, workplaces and as citizens. Such groups, like prayer groups, need to be aimed lower than liturgy, and can include a new ministry to the bereaved, or to parents of young children or teenagers.
- Make regular events happen that bring people together, sometimes for social contact, sometimes intentionally to highlight cultural and spiritual characters of different ethnic, ministry or age groups in the parish. Always include hospitality
- Make a parish plan for the term of the parish pastoral council and beyond. Expect that the council will help drive initiatives by inspiring the community and helping to recruit members of teams to make them happen.
- The parish council/pastoral team should be ready to hear from ministry and other groups' members and work with them to overcome obstacles to their growth. EG working with Eucharistic ministers and aged care institutions to allow people to be trained to visit the residents and take the Eucharist to them.

- To encourage people to discern their gifts and talents include the Catholic Spiritual Gifts inventory (Called and Gifted from Siena Institute) in regular sessions, combining with other parishes in the deanery. Follow up by ensuring that all groups and ministries welcome people who feel called to contribute, and work to find some way to include them.
- The parish/school and diocese appoint a family liaison/faith educator person to be a go-between for the parish and all the schools in the parish. This person could assist with sacramental programs, and also help parents to connect or reconnect with the Catholic faith. Our parish may need assistance from the diocese to achieve this, both financially and recruitment, training and development.
- Increase the significance of children's liturgy by making a formal entrance to the church when they return. Let them be welcomed by the presider and perhaps engaged with the congregation by letting us know something of what they have been doing.
- Engage or enlist a Music Director/coordinator, and with the various music groups develop an appropriate music programme for the parish. Identify and enlist any additional resources required. Encourage music group leaders to develop a member to be a leader for the congregation as well. Demonstrate and/or teach new songs to the congregation before Mass.
- Let all nominated ministry participants be assembled and process together at the start of the Mass i.e. Altar servers followed by Lectors, special Eucharistic ministers, Acolytes, Deacon, Celebrant. And the same order followed as we recess from the Altar

Faith formation can take various forms:

- Explain Mass - slow Mass
- Online or in-person tutorials - Invite specialist presenters - Interactive interviews, Question and Answer sessions - Australian Church history
- Book Club
- Zoom session for night prayer/formation

### **Theme 5 – A Church that reaches out to the margins**

- Arrange a Reflection or Renewal in Ministry Day for all those involved in ministry in the Parish. Lectors, special ministers, Acolytes etc - get to know each other, support each other - work with each other to enhance the celebration of the Eucharist

### **Theme 6 – A Church walking together**

- Ensure homilies have a simple take-home message applicable to the daily lives of the people. A team of qualified people could assist the preacher with this, and other topics for homilies (eg confession as therapy)
- We could do well to improve clergy being provided with support and resources, specialised training in making their homily more endearing to our everyday living

## Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time - B

## Gospel

Mk 5:21-43

### Entrance Antiphon

All peoples, clap your hands. Cry to God with shouts of joy!

### First Reading

Wis 1:13-15, 2:23-24

Death was not God's doing,  
he takes no pleasure in the extinction of the living.  
To be – for this he created all;  
the world's created things have health in them,  
in them no fatal poison can be found,  
and Hades holds no power on earth;  
for virtue is undying.  
Yet God did make man imperishable,  
he made him in the image of his own nature;  
it was the devil's envy that brought death into  
the world,  
as those who are his partners will discover.

### Responsorial Psalm

(R) I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me.

1. I will praise you, Lord, you have rescued me and have not let my enemies rejoice over me. O Lord, you have raised my soul from the dead, restored me to life from those who sink into the grave. (R.)
2. Sing psalms to the Lord, you who love him, give thanks to his holy name. His anger lasts but a moment: his favour through life. At night there are tears, but joy comes with dawn. (R.)
3. The Lord listened and had pity. The Lord came to my help. For me you have changed my mourning into dancing, O Lord my God, I will thank you for ever. (R.)

### Second Reading

2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15

You always have the most of everything – of faith, of eloquence, of understanding, of keenness for any cause, and the biggest share of our affection – so we expect you to put the most into this work of mercy too. Remember how generous the Lord Jesus was: he was rich, but he became poor for your sake, to make you rich out of his poverty. This does not mean that to give relief to others you ought to make things difficult for yourselves: it is a question of balancing what happens to be your surplus now against their present need, and one day they may have something to spare that will supply your own need. That is how we strike a balance: as scripture says: The man who gathered much had none too much, the man who gathered little did not go short.

### Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!

Our Saviour Jesus Christ has done away with death and brought us life through his gospel.

Alleluia!

When Jesus had crossed in the boat to the other side, a large crowd gathered round him and he stayed by the lakeside. Then one of the synagogue officials came up, Jairus by name, and seeing him, fell at his feet and pleaded with him earnestly, saying, 'My little daughter is desperately sick. Do come and lay your hands on her to make her better and save her life.' Jesus went with him and a large crowd followed him; they were pressing all round him.

Now there was a woman who had suffered from a haemorrhage for twelve years; after long and painful treatment under various doctors, she had spent all she had without being any the better for it, in fact, she was getting worse. She had heard about Jesus, and she came up behind him through the crowd and touched his cloak. 'If I can touch even his clothes,' she had told herself 'I will be well again.' And the source of the bleeding dried up instantly, and she felt in herself that she was cured of her complaint. Immediately aware that power had gone out from him, Jesus turned round in the crowd and said, 'Who touched my clothes?' His disciples said to him, 'You see how the crowd is pressing round you and yet you say, "Who touched me?"' But he continued to look all round to see who had done it. Then the woman came forward, frightened and trembling because she knew what had happened to her, and she fell at his feet and told him the whole truth. 'My daughter,' he said 'your faith has restored you to health; go in peace and be free from your complaint.'



While he was still speaking some people arrived from the house of the synagogue official to say, 'Your daughter is dead: why put the Master to any further trouble?' But Jesus had overheard this remark of theirs and he said to the official, 'Do not be afraid; only have faith.' And he allowed no one to go with him except Peter and James and John the brother of James. So they came to the official's house and

Jesus noticed all the commotion, with people weeping and wailing unrestrainedly. He went in and said to them, 'Why all this commotion and crying? The child is not dead, but asleep.' But they laughed at him. So he turned them all out and, taking with him the child's father and mother and his own companions, he went into the place where the child lay. And taking the child by the hand he said to her, 'Talitha, kum!' which means, 'little girl, I tell you to get up.' The little girl got up at once and began to walk about, for she was twelve years old. At this they were overcome with astonishment, and he ordered them strictly not to let anyone know about it, and told them to give her something to eat.

### Communion Antiphon

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all within me, his holy name.

**Next Sunday: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

Ezek 2:2-5; 2 Cor 12:7-10; Mk 6:1-6

## SCRIPTURE COMMENTARY

BY BRENDAN BYRNE SJ

The theme running across the scriptural offerings this week is that of God as the Giver of life. This is present most strikingly in the Gospel where Jesus brings back to life a dead child. But the **First Reading**, from the Book of Wisdom (1:13-15; 2:23-24) prepares the way, offering its own distinctive interpretation of the creation story in the early chapters of Genesis. The author insists that human beings have been created to share eternal life with God. If there is death, as indeed there is, it has not come from God but from another source: the envy of a fallen angel, the devil, who by inducing human beings to sin has rendered them unfit for eternal life and so subject to mortality.

This understanding of physical death as the consequence of sin is at odds with modern thought which sees the destiny to die as simply an aspect of being human. Be that as it may, the Book of Wisdom is not open to question in what it affirms concerning *eternal* life and death. God's entire will is to share eternal life with human beings; it is only human sinfulness that renders physical death eternal death in the sense of ultimate separation from God. By raising Jesus from the dead God has triumphantly demonstrated that physical death, though unavoidable, does not have the last word.

The intertwined miracles told in the **Gospel** (Mark 5:21-43) dramatically present Jesus as the conqueror of death. Also, the fact that Jesus' journey to attend to the dying daughter of the synagogue ruler, Jairus, is interrupted by the healing of the woman suffering from a haemorrhage, offers a significant instruction in faith. In terrible anxiety, Jairus has to stand by and wait while Jesus attends to the woman. We feel his shock at the news so bluntly conveyed to him, 'Your daughter is dead. Why put the Master to any further trouble?' Jesus' response, literally translated, means, 'Do not be afraid. Just *keep* on believing.' Jairus must continue on his journey of faith, a journey now confronting not just grave illness but death itself.

What of the woman? She illustrates a different aspect of faith, not so much one that has to persevere as a faith that overcomes barriers. The account makes much of the fact that a great crowd of people presses in on Jesus as he makes his way to Jairus' house. Everyone in a sense is touching him, as the disciples rudely point out (v.31). But one person in the crowd touches him in a different way: touches him with faith. Jesus, realising the 'power' (of healing) that faith has drawn out of him, stops and insists that the woman come forward and be acknowledged. Knowing that her condition rendered her unclean and therefore not permitted to touch other people because that would transfer ritual impurity to them, she had

hoped to access Jesus' power simply by a hidden touching of his clothes. That touch healed her physically but for Jesus healing involved much more. By bringing her out in public Jesus offers her social rehabilitation. By asserting that her faith had brought her healing he makes her an example of how faith gives access to the 'salvation' he has come to bring.

Through her affliction the woman suffered social exclusion for twelve years. The little girl to whose deathbed Jesus has been summoned was twelve years old; she had died on the threshold of adult life. The numerical correspondence is not coincidental. In the house, with everyone else save the parents and three closest disciples excluded, Jesus raises the girl so that, now arrived at marriageable age, she may take up her adult life, just as the woman returns to life in the community – including the possibility of marriage – after a twelve-year exclusion. The scene is attractively domestic. Faith has rendered the Christian household a place of access to the power of the risen Lord.

Of course, for parents who have themselves suffered the loss of a child the Gospel story will be very painful. Fine in the end for Jairus and his wife. Where was Jesus when our son or daughter died?

There is no easy answer. But one can at least point to the fact that God let Jairus' daughter die. Delayed by the woman, Jesus arrived too late on the scene. But his overcoming of physical death in this one case points, in a sacramental sense, to a deeper truth. In and beyond the physical death that he himself tasted to the full, he is the One through whom God remains for all believers the author and giver of eternal life.

Paul's appeal for generosity in the **Second Reading** (2 Corinthians 8:7,9, 13-15) contains a beautiful reflection on the Incarnation of Christ in terms of richness and poverty .

From LiturgyHelp





## Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

*Jairus fell at Jesus' feet and pleaded earnestly with him, saying: "My little daughter is desperately sick. Do come and lay your hands on her to make her better and save her life."... Now, there was a woman who had suffered from a haemorrhage for twelve years...she had spent all she had without being any better for it, in fact, she was getting worse. She had heard about Jesus, and came up behind him through the crowd and touched his cloak. "If I can touch even his clothes", she had told herself, "I shall be well again."* Mark 5: 21-43



Today's gospel-reading, which describes Jesus' cure of the woman suffering from chronic haemorrhaging and the raising of Jairus' young daughter from death, might lull us into thinking that Jesus' endless kindness and compassion boosted his popularity enormously. However, even a cursory reading of Mark's Gospel reveals that Jesus received mixed receptions almost everywhere he went.

In Mark Chapter 5 (source of today's gospel-reading) the demons who had recognised Jesus for who he really was ("son of the Most High God") begged him not to disturb them. The pig farmers, into whose stock Jesus had driven the protesting demons that had controlled the raving demoniac, begged Jesus to stop disturbing them and to go back where he had come from. The cured man, who had been forced to inhabit the graveyard, begged Jesus to take him back with him to Galilee. No sooner was Jesus back there than he was met by Jairus, who begged him to come and cure his desperately ill daughter.

Mark was not only alerting his community to the conflicting demands being directed at Jesus but was pointing out to them that Jairus and the unnamed woman were models of the staunchest kind of faith that would not let anything prevent them from going to Jesus.

Of interest is the fact that the three principal characters in Mark's gospel-story all have two things in common: they have all taken risks and they have all crossed social boundaries. Jesus was fresh from an excursion into the territory of the Gerasenes, where he had mixed with gentiles and meddled in their affairs by driving out demons from a demoniac and relocating them in a herd of pigs which rushed headlong into the sea. In doing so, he risked censure by the Jewish religious authorities. He was doubly at risk for daring to engage in conversation with a woman who was rendered ritually unclean by her repeated bouts of bleeding. Both Jesus and the unnamed woman had crossed the boundaries set in place by the purification laws that forbade their having social and physical contact with one another. Jairus was a synagogue official, who demonstrated disrespect for his position by going to Jesus in the first

place. He had cruelled his pitch by setting aside all human respect and publicly falling at the feet of Jesus and begging him to cure his desperately ill daughter. All three had flouted social and religious conventions: Jesus by putting compassion and respect for others ahead of inflexible adherence to empty rules; the woman by disobeying rules that locked her out of gaining access to the only hope she could see open to her and Jairus for daring to have recourse to an itinerant rabbi who, he realised, had more credibility than official religious leaders wedded to lifeless ritual.

As we have read and analysed this gospel-reading, we have done so as spectators. How might we take on the role of participants, engaging with it from the inside? I suggest we might find a way in by first wondering if Jesus had expected how the events of that day would unfold for him. He had probably anticipated another day of teaching those who would come to listen to him about the kingdom of God. Jewish men did not normally expect to be confronted in public by women, let alone women whose ill-health meant that they were ritually unclean. Neither would Jesus have expected a synagogue official to throw himself down begging him to cure a sick daughter. While Jesus himself had been courageous enough to risk official criticism by challenging rules and regulations that crippled and controlled good, ordinary people, he surely did not expect those very people to fly in the face of religious authority.

That challenges me to stop and ask myself whether I prefer a domesticated, toothless Jesus or a Jesus who challenges me to claim my place in the people of God, to risk breaking free of things that stifle and confine me. This gospel-reading alerts me to the fact that God's Spirit can invade our comfort through the unplanned and unexpected events of each day. God has blessed us with imagination, creativity and freedom to embrace what we recognise as good and right. We have not been loved into life by God to become inflexible and risk-free. We have to prepare ourselves to engage with a Jesus who will challenge us to embrace the creativity of his Gospel and whose Spirit will sometimes galvanise us into taking daring action to reach out to people who might need us to go with them an extra mile.

I suspect that there have been times in the lives of all of us when we have let ourselves be hamstrung and debilitated by rules and regulations of religious practice. There are times when we have to let faith transcend oppressive, inflexible practice. Had the woman with the haemorrhage followed the religious prescriptions set down for her, she would have lost her opportunity of healing. Had Jairus not stepped beyond the expectations of his job description, he would have found himself burying his beloved daughter and living in ignorance of Jesus and the kingdom of God.

I suspect Pope Francis would applaud us for digging into today's gospel-reading.

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# Baptism

Congratulations to

- Connor Casey
- Hudson McGurk
- Morgan McGurk
- Koen Procek
- Lucas Stanisavljevic



who were baptised at St. Michael's Church last week

*We pray that their faith may be an important and integral part of her life.*

## Our Week

**Wednesday 3 July**  
Feast - St Thomas

### PARISH OF BAULKHAM HILLS The sacrament of penance



Parents will be invited to register their children for Reconciliation from Friday 5 - 19 July using the **GOOGLE FORM**. **Children must be 7.5 years before the celebration.**

It is **compulsory** to attend **one** of the two Parents Information Evenings to be held:

**7.30pm Monday 29th July at St Michael's Church or Our Lady of Lourdes Church, OR**

**7:30pm Tuesday 30th July at St Michael's Church.**

The Workbooks will be available on the night.

**Please do not do the whole book at once!**

Each of these four weeks will have a PDF PARENT GUIDANCE NOTES each week for you as parents to use with your children, as you go through each session.

The actual celebrations of the Sacrament of Reconciliation are planned for during the week of 2 - 6 September. Times to be advised.



**Key dates: Registration week online 5 - 19 July. Registration link will be ready in the afternoon on Friday 5 July.**

### CONSIDER BECOMING A FLOWER MINISTRY VOLUNTEER?



Have you ever seen the lovely flowers in St Michael's Church and thought "I wish I could do that"? - Well now is your chance to help in decorating our gorgeous church! All you have to do is love flowers and enjoy sharing their beauty with everyone in this sacred and special place in St Michael's. If you are interested or need more information please contact Dorcas Maglalang on 0421 335 168.

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### DATA PROJECTOR

If you are looking for a ministry at St. Michael's Church where you can play on the computer **DURING Sunday 6pm service**, this may be the job for you! We are **urgently** looking for help on Sunday 6pm Mass projection. If you are interested please contact the parish office on 9639 0598 or email [admin@parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au](mailto:admin@parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au)



### Anointing of the seriously sick



Will take place on **Friday 5 July** during the 9.15am Mass at St Michael's and the 9.30am Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes

### First Friday Morning Tea at St Michael's!

There will be a cup of tea in the Downey Room after morning Mass on **Friday 5 July**. **All are welcome!**



### FIRST FRIDAY ADORATION



Eucharistic Adoration will take place at St Michael's Church every first Friday of the month from 7:30 to 8:30pm. All are welcome! The next event is on **Friday 5 July**

### HELP THE MOST VULNERABLE PEOPLE IN OUR COMMUNITIES



St Michael's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society's 2024 Winter Appeal will be held during each Mass on this weekend **29th and 30th June**. Our Lady of Lourdes Conference will be conducting over two weekends of **29th and 30th June and 6th and 7th July**.



The aim of our Winter Appeal this year is to help the most vulnerable people in our communities who have been hit extremely hard by the spiralling cost of living in the last few years. Please scan the QR code to donate directly to our page.

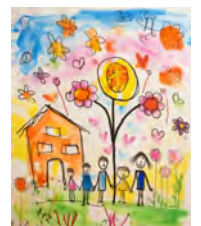
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### SAFEGUARDING KIDS ART COMPETITION

As part of our commitment to zero tolerance for any form of abuse or harm to children or any person, the Diocese of Parramatta is running our first Art competition for children and young people! Children and young people aged between 5 and 19 are invited to produce an artwork around the theme "My Church community is a safe place for me". Entries close on Friday 26 July. For more information and to enter, please visit [parracatholic.org/artcompetition](https://parracatholic.org/artcompetition)





# Parish of Baulkham Hills



## PARISH STAFF

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**Assistant Deacons** Deacon Roque Dias  
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**Office Administrator** Monica O'Callaghan  
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## CURRENT LITURGY SCHEDULE

### ST MICHAEL'S WEEKLY SCHEDULE

**Saturday Vigil:** 5.30pm  
**Sunday:** 8.00am, 10.00am and 6.00pm  
**Mon - Fri:** 9.15am **Sat:** 9.00am

**ROSARY:** Mon - Fri 8.50am, Sat 8.45am

### ADORATION OF BLESSED EUCHARIST

Tuesday 9.45am - 10.45am

### RECONCILIATION

Saturday 9.30am - 10.30am, 4.45 - 5.15pm

### OUR LADY OF LOURDES WEEKLY SCHEDULE

**Saturday Vigil:** 6.00pm  
**Sunday:** 9.30am, 11.30am (Korean)  
**Wed - Fri:** 9.30am

### ADORATION OF BLESSED EUCHARIST

Friday 8.50am prior to 9.30am Mass

### RECONCILIATION

Saturday 5.00 - 5.30pm

### **BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES (by appointment only)**

Please contact the appropriate Parish Office

### KOREAN CHAPLAINCY

1 Canyon Road, Baulkham Hills NSW 2153  
**Chaplain** Fr. Pio Yong Ho Jang  
**Secretary** Rita Ryou

Mass Times	LECTORS 30 JUNE 2024	LECTORS 07 JULY 2024
<b>Saturday 5.30 pm</b>	N. Donnelly, L. Gonsalves, C. Ryan, K Fairley	R. Gosper, R. Robb, M. Boldt, M. D'Souza
<b>Sunday 8.00 am</b>	M. McLoughlin, V. Diago, A. Sullivan	D. Ison, V. Vella
<b>Sunday 10.00 am</b>	S. Anderson, L. Tedesco, B. Fabri	S. Butler, T. Dwyer, T. Reodique, S. McBain
<b>Sunday 6.00 pm</b>	A. Goonan, A. Hay, I. Lazar	S. Stagnitta, R. Santos, D. Mascarenhas
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<b>Saturday 5.30 pm</b>	K. McElduff, R. Gosper, A. Mascari, W. Ng, C. Vella	G. Rodrigues, D. Rodrigues, R. Gosper, E. Hanrahan
<b>Sunday 8.00 am</b>	T. Barnes, M. Cameron, R. McGuinness, L. Byrne	B. Boguradzki, A. Lockwood, B. Smith
<b>Sunday 10.00 am</b>	D. Warren, C. Malinis, S. Malinis	J. Banayos, S. Malinis, N. Redden
<b>Sunday 6.00 pm</b>	N. Redden, R. Santos, R. Borg	J. Macey, R. Macey, S. Haskins, A. Rodrigues
<b>ROSTERS:</b>	<b>WEEK BEGINNING 30.06.24</b>	<b>WEEK BEGINNING 07.07.24</b>
<b>COUNTERS</b>	Counters 30.06.24 : Team 4 : J. Gorman	Counters 07.07.24 : Team 5 : P. Waite
<b>FLOWER MINISTRY</b>	Saturday 06.07.24 : M. Mifsud, R. O'Donnell	Saturday 13.07.24 : D. Maglalang, N. Fernando, R. Krahe
<b>PROJECTOR</b>	Weekend 06th/07th July 2024 - Masses: <b>Sat 5:30pm:</b> A. D'Souza <b>Sun 8am:</b> M. O'Loan <b>10am:</b> S. Sordo <b>6pm:</b> S. Paris	



*In your mercy, please remember those for whom prayers have been asked*

### **Recently deceased:**

Helen Robson, Laarni Elegino

### **Anniversaries:**

Emilio Mejia Miranda, Purification Sumagui, Roberto Capitulo, Gerardo Capitulo

### **Sick:**

Felix Melinz, Salvatore Maresca, Arlene D'Cruz, Jacqui Sneesby, Jo Khong, Rebecca Grech, Monera Obeid, Judy Poon, Margaret White, Tony Biddle, Connie Rivas, Cathy Vella, Greg Hopwood, Garry Eldersley, Katherine Izzo, Joey & Noah, Mimi Yeung, Nicholas Tadros, Debra Price, Mary Burns, Kong Su Chong, Jamal Kairouz, Baby Carter McGhie, Cynthia Gomes, Marie Bolton, Jane Gibson, Frank Jacobs, Bridgette & Gabriella Boldt, Jacinta Hollins, Florgina Henry, Richard Miranda, Joseph MacDermid, Catherine Hemmings, Young William Merhi, Rev Dr. Richard Waugh QSM