



Parish of Baulkham Hills

Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time - 29th September 2024



PARISH NOTES

Dear Friends,

It is my greatest pleasure and privilege to serve as your new parish priest. May I also take up this opportunity to introduce myself to you. I was born in Vietnam but grew up in Germany where I also spent my school years and then graduated with degrees in economics, history and theology. Having completed my doctoral studies in Germany, Belgium and Italy, I was appointed Professor in Patristic Science at the age of 29 in Rome where I also served as secretary general, director of finance and communication.

Moving to Australia, I took the position of senior lecturer at the Australian Catholic University from which I resigned in 2016 to become a full-time parish priest in the dioceses and archdioceses of Broken Bay, Brisbane, Sydney and now in Parramatta. As an academic, I have published and edited 8 monographs and over 80 peer review articles in various international journals and in languages.

Prior to my role at Baulkham Hills parish, I was parish priest of St Finbar's in Glenbrook in the lower Blue Mountains. Without exaggeration, I loved every second of my ministry in Glenbrook. Hence, I would like to thank St Finbar's for the four wonderful years in Glenbrook.

My appointment to Baulkham Hills came as a surprise. Yet, I did not hesitate to accept Bishop Vincent's invitation. From various sources, I have learned of the many good things that Fr Wim has implemented during his 9 ½ years tenure as parish priest of Baulkham Hills. Here, I would like to acknowledge his leadership with my personal expression of gratitude.

My personal conviction has always been that the parish belongs to the people. They are the true stewards of the parish for the continuous spiritual benefit of their children and grandchildren. In the case of Fr Wim and me, priests come and go. Parishioners, however, remain. The role of a priest may be important for a parish community. However, no priest can do it alone, surely not when it comes to such a big parish which Baulkham Hills is undoubtedly.

Hence, my invitation to you: Let us work together for the well-being and spiritual growth of our parish community. The heart of my ministerial leadership is rooted in collaboration. A parish can only flourish if many join hands to build up a missionary, prayerful and healthy community where Jesus Christ is the centre. In both our personal relationships with God and in the communal lives of our parish, spiritual flourishing comes as the result of our own cooperation with the abundant graces God pours out on us.

In this sense, I look forward to serving you and with you.

Fr Joe

MASS LINK FOR THE TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME – Year B

The Mass link for the Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time is <https://youtube.com/live/N0ewvhdn5c0>. 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 Lourdes and available for viewing afterwards via the link. We are also using FACEBOOK links via the Parish of Baulkham Hills FACEBOOK page.

DIOCESE OF PARRAMATTA WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MASS: 27 OCTOBER

The annual Diocese of Parramatta Wedding Anniversary Mass will be held on Sunday 27 October at 11am at St Patrick's Cathedral, Parramatta. Bishop Vincent will celebrate Solemn Mass, followed by a light lunch at the Cathedral Hall. All couples celebrating a significant wedding anniversary will receive a certificate from Bishop Vincent. Please register your name, years of marriage and numbers attending by visiting paracatholic.org/weddingmass or phone 0488 000 211 by 20 October. Family and friends are welcome.

THE DECEASED

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

Recently deceased: Norma Nicholson, Luke McGuinness, Martin Nguyen

Anniversaries: Janos Kocsis, Barry Mason, Warren Prins, Concetta Pitarelli, Carmela Pintabona, Francesco Pintabona, Anglea Pitarelli, Sam Radamovich, Shiranee Lokuge

SUPPORT DONATIONS

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BSB	067 950
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BSB	067 950
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Acct Name	Special Purposes
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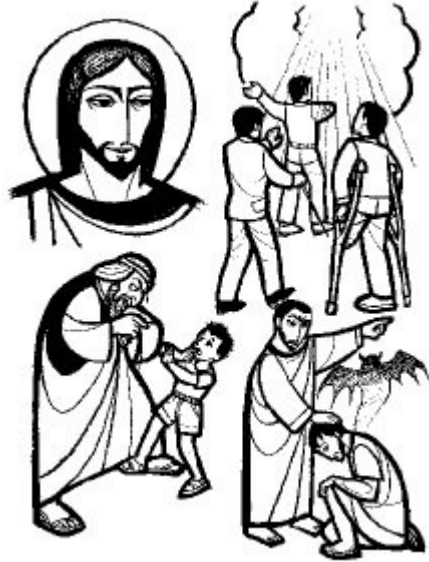
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you who condemned the innocent and killed them; they offered you no resistance.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia!

Your word, O Lord, is truth: make us holy in the truth.
Alleluia!



Gospel

Mk 9:38-43, 45, 47-48

John said to Jesus, 'Master, we saw a man who is not one of us casting out devils in your name; and because he was not one of us we tried to stop him.' But Jesus said, 'You must not stop him: no one who works a miracle in my name is likely to speak evil of me. Anyone who is not against us is for us.'

'If anyone gives you a cup of water to drink just because you belong to Christ, then I tell you solemnly, he will most certainly not lose his reward.'

'But anyone who is an obstacle to bring down one of these little ones who have faith, would be better thrown into the sea with a great millstone round his neck. And if your hand should cause you to sin, cut it off; it is better for you to enter into life crippled, than to have two hands and go to hell, into the fire that cannot be put out. And if your foot should cause you to sin, cut it off; it is better for you to enter into life lame, than to have two feet and be thrown into hell. And if your eye should cause you to sin, tear it out; it is better for you to enter into the kingdom of God with one eye, than to have two eyes and be thrown into hell where their worm does not die nor their fire go out.'

Communion Antiphon

Remember your word to your servant, O Lord, by which you have given me hope. This is my comfort when I am brought low.

Next Sunday: 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Gen 2:18-24; Heb 2:9-11; Mk 10:2-16

Entrance Antiphon

All that you have done to us, O Lord, you have done with true judgement, for we have sinned against you and not obeyed your commandments. But give glory to your name and deal with us according to the bounty of your mercy.

First Reading

Num 11:25-29

The Lord came down in the Cloud. He spoke with Moses, but took some of the spirit that was on him and put it on the seventy elders. When the spirit came on them they prophesied, but not again.

Two men had stayed back in the camp; one was called Eldad and the other Medad. The spirit came down on them; though they had not gone to the Tent, their names were enrolled among the rest. These began to prophesy in the camp. The young man ran to tell this to Moses, 'Look', he said, 'Eldad and Medad are prophesying in the camp.' Then said Joshua the son of Nun, who had served Moses from his youth, 'My Lord Moses, stop them!' Moses answered him, 'Are you jealous on my account? If only the whole people of the Lord were prophets, and the Lord gave his Spirit to them all!'

Responsorial Psalm

(R) The precepts of the Lord give joy to the heart.

1. The law of the Lord is perfect, it revives the soul. The rule of the Lord is to be trusted, it gives wisdom to the simple. (R.)
2. The fear of the Lord is holy, abiding for ever. The decrees of the Lord are truth and all of them just. (R.)
3. So in them your servant finds instructions; great reward is in their keeping. But who can detect all his errors? From hidden faults acquit me. (R.)
4. From presumption restrain your servant and let it not rule me. Then shall I be blameless, clean from grave sin. (R.)

Second Reading

James 5:1-6

An answer for the rich. Start crying, weep for the miseries that are coming to you. Your wealth is all rotting, your clothes are all eaten up by moths. All your gold and your silver are corroding away, and the same corrosion will be your own sentence, and eat into your body. It was a burning fire that you stored up as your treasure for the last days. Labourers mowed your fields, and you cheated them – listen to the wages that you kept back, calling out; realise that the cries of the reapers have reached the ears of the Lord of hosts. On earth you have had a life of comfort and luxury; in the time of slaughter you went on eating to your heart's content. It was

SCRIPTURE COMMENTARY

BY BRENDAN BYRNE SJ

At this stage in the readings for Year B we have arrived a point in Mark's Gospel where a connecting thread running through various incidents and sayings is not easy to find – though all are subsumed into the overriding concern of Jesus throughout the journey, which is to instruct his disciples concerning his passion and death. What makes that instruction so difficult for the disciples to accept is their preconceived idea of the glory that is to accrue to them as leading associates of the Messiah. In several incidents and instructions, including those making up today's **Gospel** (Mark 9:38-43, 45, 47-48) Jesus chips away at the notion that messiahship and being associated with it will bring privilege, rather than involving – as he has been insisting – costly service.

The disciples were disturbed when they came upon someone who is using Jesus' name – and hence his authority – to cast out demons. They did their best to put a stop to his activity because, as they explain to Jesus, 'he was not one of us'. Instead of approval, what they get is a mild rebuke. Jesus does not mind his name being used by another for a good purpose. The main thing is that human beings are being set free from the power of Satan and reclaimed for the fullness of life. The disciples, on the other hand, are less focused upon the objective good being done and more concerned about an outsider's use of what they see as their own prerogative and possession.

The **First Reading**, Numbers 11:25-29 offers a helpful biblical precedent for this part of the Gospel. It tells of a similar misguided response on the part of Joshua when two individuals who were not numbered among the designated seventy elders appointed to assist Moses manifest the same spirit of prophecy that the seventy had shown. By contrast the large-heartedness of Moses stands out.

In a later part of the Gospel, Jesus reinforces the point with the statement about outsiders who give members of the community (possibly travelling missionaries are particularly in mind) a cup of water to drink 'because they belong to Christ'. Such outsiders show the kind of service to others that is supposed to be a hallmark of the followers of Jesus. What determines the 'reward' one will receive (at the judgment) is not whether one is inside or outside the community but whether one has performed the service expected of the community.

Taken together, both elements of instruction on the part of Jesus show a remarkable openness to the possibility of goodness and effective ministry outside the community of disciples strictly so defined. They invite the disciples to look away from their own sense of distinctiveness and privilege and to be prepared to find and rejoice in

goodness wherever it exists. This is not to play down the importance of being associates of Jesus. It is simply to insist that what is supremely important about such belonging is preparedness for costly service rather than resting on privilege and power.

So much for *good* found *outside* the community. The second part of the Gospel in a balancing way takes up the issue of *evil* that may exist *inside* the community. Any community consists of strong and weak, people whose faith is mature and people whose faith is still growing. 'These little ones' are either children or else simply the more vulnerable in the latter sense: those whose faith – and hence salvation – can be placed in jeopardy by bad example or exploitative behaviour on the part of the stronger members. Presupposed is a sense to which Paul gives memorable expression: 'The life and death of each of us has its influence on others' (Romans 14:7 [Jerusalem Bible translation]).

The sense that wrongdoing is a community concern rather than simply a private matter accounts for the severity of the 'remedies' Jesus suggests. (Being tied to a large stone and thrown into the sea seems to refer to a particularly abhorrent Roman form of execution.) Later, Jesus seems to have in mind a surgical operation where a diseased limb is sacrificed in order to save the whole body. The advice is not, of course, to be taken literally. The image makes the point that one's own salvation and that of other members of the community is of such supreme importance that one must be prepared to act vigorously against immediate self-interest or temptation in order to safeguard it. Needless to say, nonetheless, this second part of today's Gospel has acquired a striking new relevance in view of the sexual abuse crisis that has been uncovered in the Church.

In the **Second Reading** (James 5:1-6) James' prophetic declamation against the rich for exploitation of the poor reaches fever pitch. In many ways, it is simply an intensification of Jesus' own teaching, as seen, for example, in the Beatitudes.

From LiturgyHelp



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A young man ran to tell Moses: “Look, Eldad and Medad are prophesying in the camp.” Then Joshua said: “My Lord Moses, stop them!” Moses answered: “Are you jealous on my account? If only the whole people of the Lord were prophets, and the Lord gave his Spirit to them all!” Numbers 11: 25-29

John said to Jesus: “Master, we saw a man who is not one of us casting out devils in your name; and because he was not one of us, we tried to stop him.” But Jesus said: “You must not stop him: no one who works a miracle in my name is likely to speak evil of me. Anyone who is not against us is for us.” Mark 9: 38-43, 45, 47-48



Today's first reading from *Numbers* taken with the first part of today's gospel-reading from *Mark* would suggest that human communities have, for thousands of years, had to

struggle with individuals who believed that they had exclusive rights to territory over which they thought they had a monopoly. There were some in Moses' camp who wanted Eldad and Medad disqualified from prophesying on the assumption that they had not received the blessing of God's Spirit. Because Eldad and Medad were not present at the formal investiture, their critics concluded that God's Spirit had not touched them. Hundreds of years later, Jesus's disciple John wanted to drum out of town a stranger who, in the name of Jesus, was driving demons out of possessed people. Jesus set John straight by telling him that anyone who was doing good for people in his name was not to be regarded as a rival or an intruder.

The clear message for us is contained in the words of hope uttered by Moses to the young man who wanted Eldad and Medad disqualified: "If only the whole people of the Lord were prophets, and the Lord gave his Spirit to them all!" (Numbers 11: 29)

These two incidents recorded by Mark and the writer of *Numbers* are surely meant to be a wake-up call to all of us. We need to remind ourselves that, having been identified with Jesus through our Baptism and having committed ourselves to walk in his footsteps, we too have been anointed to be prophets - women and men who, through word and action speak the truth to those around us, alerting them to wrongs that call out to be righted, pointing to injustices crying out to be addressed. The Spirit of God is alive and active in each of us for the benefit of our world and for the needs of our sisters and brothers. But isn't it true that we can lull God's Spirit to

sleep when we let ourselves be overwhelmed by the magnitude of the problems of our world gripped by climate change and the number of people forced into poverty, hunger and homelessness.

In order to give prophetic voice to needs and injustices surrounding us, we may have to start by informing ourselves. A good starting point for looking at the plight of our world, our common home, might be to dip into *Laudato Si*, written by Pope Francis and available on the internet. Then there is information published by the United Nations about the distress into which our sisters and brothers are plunged because of war, terrorism and famine. Since the onset of Covid, the number of undernourished people in the African continent has risen to 57 million. In the course of the Israel-Gaza conflict, 35,000 people have died, 52% of whom are women and children.

Catholic Dioceses across the world give a priority to what is called Catholic Mission, an institution which promotes the value of respect for the inherent dignity of all people and dedicates itself to providing justice, fairness and practical outreach to people in need across the world. When we stop to look at the state of our finances, generally at tax-return time, we might ask ourselves just how much we actually contribute to assist needy people, whom we will probably not encounter face-to-face.

We may need to look at how we might go about bridging the gap between our rhetoric for reaching out to the poor and needy and what we actually do to assist them. And let's not forget that our sisters and brothers in need also share in the prophetic voice, for they, too, have the blessing of God's Spirit. Are we able to hear God's Spirit alive and at work in them?

Lest we become trapped in our own first-world comfort, James, in today's second reading, directs savage criticism at the wealthy in his own community, who have become wealthy at the expense of the poor around them. He accuses them of underpaying and exploiting impoverished workers and living in comfort while their employees struggle for survival. He warns that their wealth will come to nothing for shrouds have no pockets.

At the conclusion of today's gospel-reading, Mark presents Jesus launching into exaggerated examples to underline his message that anything, that blocks us from promoting the kingdom of God for all and reaching out to the poor and destitute, has to be expunged from the way we go about living our day-to-day lives.

Whatever else we do, we have a responsibility to claim the prophetic voice which is essential to our vocation as followers of Jesus.

Baptism

Congratulations to



- Harley Brinnand
- Cleo Crombie
- Amber Williamson

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

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

Our Week

Monday 30 September

Memorial - St Jerome

Tuesday 01 October - NO MASS

Wednesday 02 October

Memorial - The Holy Guardian Angels

Friday 04 October

Memorial - St Francis of Assisi

Anointing of the seriously sick



Will take place on **Friday 4 October** 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 4 October**. **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 4 October**

ATTENTION

Due to electrical work, there will be NO Mass and Adoration on Tuesday 1 October 2024 at St. Michael's church.

We apologise for any inconvenience caused



All are invited to join us for morning tea after 10am mass on **SUNDAY 6th October** to welcome Fr Joe to our parish. Come and have a cuppa and say 'hi' ☺

No cost involved. No need to RSVP. EVERYONE WELCOME ☺

We'd love your help!
Email Emma Baker

alphateam2153@gmail.com to find out how.

WORLD DAY OF MIGRANTS & REFUGEES: 29 SEPTEMBER

This Sunday, Catholics around the world celebrate the annual World Day of Migrants & Refugees (WDMR). The theme chosen by Pope Francis this year is "God Walks with His People". The Church throughout the world walks with the most vulnerable, with those in whom she encounters the Risen One. You can access inspiring resources coming from the Vatican and the "Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office", including a message from Pope Francis and a beautiful WDMR song, at linktr.ee/met.pje



CENTRAL EUROPE PILGRIMAGE WITH FR JOSEPH LAM: MAY 2025

Final few places are available for the Cosmos tour of Central Europe with Fr Joseph Lam. The tour runs for 15 days from 11 to 25 May 2025, travelling through Germany, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, Austria and Czechia. Prices start from \$5,290 per person, excluding flights. For more information or to register your interest contact Ruby Travels Worldwide on 0401 895 998, email june.rubytravels@gmail.com or visit rubytravelsworldwide.com

DATA PROJECTOR - VIGIL AND 6PM

If you are looking for a ministry at St. Michael's Church where you can play on the computer, this may be the job for you! We are **urgently** looking for help on **Saturday 5.30pm and Sunday 6pm**

Mass projection.

If you are interested please contact the parish office on 9639 0598 or email admin@parishofbaulkhamhills.org.au

WANTED - 20 MINUTES PER MONTH

The Piety Stall sells goods promoting our faith and raises money for charity. We are looking for people to assist manning the stall. If you are available for 20 minutes (10 minutes before and after one mass) every month and are willing to help please contact Megan Ph: 0418 683 858



Celebration	Date	Mass	Acolyte	Reader 1	Reader 2	EMC
26 th Sunday in Ordinary time	28 th September	Saturday Vigil, 6pm	Peter Watkins	Lourdes Subijano	Robert Muscat	Colette Rajan
	29 th September	Sunday 9.30am	Anthony Pope	Helen Thomas	Christine Coxall	Anne Mitchell, Marlene Murrow
27 th Sunday in Ordinary Time	5 th October	Saturday Vigil, 6pm	John Cavaleri	Zelda Booth	Madeline Leslie	Maureen Steele
	6 th October	Sunday 9.30am	Ian Starkey	Frangee Ampil	Natasha Ellis	Janina Starkey, Madeleine Menasse

Members of the Ministry Team – Would you kindly arrange a replacement or send a "Reply All" email to the team if you are unable to fulfil your ministry on your rostered ministry day/time. Many thanks for your assistance



Parish of Baulkham Hills



PARISH STAFF

Parish Priest Father Joseph Lam (from 1 October)
 Assistant Priest Father Thomas Bui
 Assistant Deacons Deacon Roque Dias
 Youth Ministry Kimberley Almeida

St Michael's Parish Centre (02) 9639 0598
 Monday to Friday 8.30am to 4.30pm
 Office Administrator Monica O'Callaghan
 Assistant Secretary Betty Cheung

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Centre (02) 9639 8385
 Mon/Tues 1.30pm - 4.30pm; Wed-Fri 9.30am - 4.30pm
 Secretary Louise Ryall

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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 28/29 SEPTEMBER 2024	LECTORS 05/06 OCTOBER 2024
Saturday 5.30 pm	E. Riches, P. Sladen, C. Vella	R. Gosper, R. Robb, M. Boldt, M. D'Souza
Sunday 8.00 am	A. Mendes, N. D'Lima, J. Kerr	D. Ison, V. Vella, G. Enright
Sunday 10.00 am	C. Burton, A. Mantaring, S. Mantaring	S. Butler, T. Dwyer, T. Reodique, S. McBain
Sunday 6.00 pm	N. Redden, G. Tamayo, R. Borg	S. Stagnitta, R. Santos, D. Mascarenhas
Mass Times	EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS 28/29 SEPTEMBER 2024	EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS 05/06 OCTOBER 2024
Saturday 5.30 pm	G. Rodrigues, D. Rodrigues, R. Gosper, E. Hanrahan	K. McElduff, R. Gosper, L. Karam, W. Ng
Sunday 8.00 am	B. Boguradzki, A. Lockwood, B. Smith	B. Boguradzki, R. Waite, R. McGuinness
Sunday 10.00 am	J. Banayos, S. Malinis, N. Redden	N. Redden, C. Malinis, D. Warren
Sunday 6.00 pm	J. Macey, R. Macey, S. Haskins, A. Rodrigues	P. Finnerty, S. Stagnitta, E. Lee
ROSTERS:	WEEK BEGINNING 29.09.24	WEEK BEGINNING 06.10.24
COUNTERS	Counters 29.09.24 : Team 1 : T. Checchia	Counters 06.10.24 : Team 2 : K. McElduff
FLOWER MINISTRY	Saturday 05.10.24 : M. Mifsud, R. O'Donnell, V. Wells	Saturday 12.10.24 : D. Maglalang, N. Fernando, R. Krahe
PROJECTOR	Weekend 05th/06th October 2024 - Masses: Sat 5:30pm: A. D'Souza Sun 8am: J. Mariadassou 10am: S. Sordo 6pm: S. Menezes	



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Anniversaries:

Janos Kocsis, Barry Mason, Warren Prins, Concetta Pitarelli, Carmela Pintabona, Francesco Pintabona, Anglea Pitarelli, Sam Radamovich, Shiranee Lokuge

Sick:

Bill Rowan, Natasha Leitao, Felix Melinz, 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, Frank Jacobs, Cynthia Gomes, Baby Carter McGhie, Marie Bolton, Jane Gibson, Bridgette & Gabriella Boldt, Jacinta Hollins, Florgina Henry, Richard Miranda, Joseph MacDermid, Catherine Hemmings, Young William Merhi, Rev Dr. Richard Waugh QSM, Greg Brown, Violet Nehme, Khyla Meighan, Benett Perera, Lisa Middleton, Charlie Howell, Frankie Fernandez, Leonie Turner, Judy Taylor, Rod Johnson, Maria Roche, Joel Uvero, Melba Oki, Peter Dawson, Harry & Pam Williams, Peter Campbell, Philippa Ford, Honor Rosario, Lavinia Costello, Pablo Herrera, Anne Torina Wayman, Evan Garcia, Brian Roche, Warren Moses, Carmel Willis, Matthew Burke, Julie Bracks, Roumanos Nehme, Deba Beani, Edward Beani, Jenny Francis