



# ST MARTHA'S PARISH STRATHFIELD

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**'Go and sell whatever you have and come follow me' ... Mark 10**

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THE PARISH OF ST MARTHA'S ACKNOWLEDGES THE WANGUL PEOPLE AS THE TRADITIONAL CUSTODIANS OF THE LAND ON WHICH THE CHURCH IS BUILT

### Vision:

Welcoming

Eucharistic

Transformed by the Word

Full of Grace

Proclaiming Good News



### Mission:

Alive with the Spirit

Inspired by St Martha

We Celebrate & Witness

God's love

Using our Gifts & Talents

## MASS TIMES

Tuesday: 7.30am

Wednesday: 9.10am

Thursday: 9.10am

Friday: 9.10am

Saturday: 9.10am, 5pm Vigil Mass

Sunday: 8.00am; 10.00am & 6.00pm

1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of every month:

8.30am Adoration followed by Mass at 9.10am.

Divine Mercy Prayers recited every Thursday after 9.10am mass. We welcome and encourage you to come along.



ACU Strathfield Campus celebrates Mass every Wednesday and Friday at 12:00pm. The Campus is located 25A Barker Road, Strathfield. Everyone is welcome.

### RECONCILIATION:

Saturday after 9.10am Mass or by appointment.

### BAPTISM:

2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays of the month at 11.00am

Please introduce yourself to Father after Mass to request a Baptism Information pack. Contact the Parish office for more information.

**MARRIAGES:** By appointment only.  
(6 months' notice is required).

### ROSARY:

Tuesday & Saturday after morning Mass

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 8.30am

7.30pm on Fridays in conjunction with Marian Movement of Priests Cenacle and Divine Mercy Chaplet.

### ST MARTHA'S PRAYER GROUP:

Mondays 10.30am – 11.30am (during the school term only)

### PLAYGROUP:

St Martha's Primary School Playgroup is a great opportunity for children aged 0 to 5 years to enjoy some books and craft activities and get to know each other. From 8.50am to 10.00am in the upstairs school hall.

Playgroup runs every Monday during the school term only.  
Contact: [anne.wu@syd.catholic.edu.au](mailto:anne.wu@syd.catholic.edu.au)

## SAFE GUARDING

A reminder to parents that the Notice-Board located at the side entrance contains various resources for children regarding Safeguarding.

### A MESSAGE FROM THE ARCHDIOCESE OF SYDNEY.

Child sexual abuse is a crime. The appropriate people to deal with crimes are the police. If you, or anyone you know, have been abused, please contact the police. Alternatively, you can contact the Safeguarding and Ministerial Integrity Office at (02) 9390 5810 or [safeguardinginquiries@sydneycatholic.org](mailto:safeguardinginquiries@sydneycatholic.org)

You may also want to speak to your Parish Priest who will be able to provide support and guidance. The Archdiocese has a legal obligation to report crimes to the police.

### Commitment Statement

The Archdiocese of Sydney is wholly committed to ensuring the safety, well-being and dignity of all Children and Adults at Risk, and it acknowledges its important legal, moral and spiritual responsibility to create a safe and nurturing environment for Children and Adults.



Please be aware that if you "TAG" St Martha's in photos on your Facebook page, the images also appear on an "unofficial" St Martha's Facebook page. This "unofficial" page was created automatically by Facebook and is not controlled by St Martha's. We kindly remind you to take care when uploading photos of any children without parent consent.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE:

IF YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING MINISTRIES YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SIGN IN - ACOLYTES; READERS; EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS; CHOIR; CHILDREN'S LITURGY (LEADERS & CHILDREN) & SACRAMENTAL PROGRAM (LEADERS & CHILDREN). SIGN IN FOLDERS ARE KEPT IN THE SACRISTY. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION.

ALTAR SERVERS ARE NOT PERMITTED IN THE SACRISTY WITHOUT A PARENT/TEACHER. THE SIGN IN FOLDER IS LOCATED IN THE CORRIDOR OUTSIDE THE SACRISTY.

GLUTEN FREE HOSTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR ANY CELIAC PARISHIONERS. IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION PLEASE TELL THE CHURCH WARDEN OR SEE AN ACOLYTE IN THE SACRISTY PRIOR TO MASS.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND BEST WISHES TO FATHER JOHN WHO CELEBRATED HIS BIRTHDAY ON WEDNESDAY 9<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER. HIS 27<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION IS ON TUESDAY 15<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER.**

*October Rosaries In Memory of Charlotte O'Brien.*

Blessed Rosaries are now available in the Church foyer during the month of October. All donations will go directly to the Kids Helpline which is the charity chosen by Charlotte's parents. Your support will be appreciated. Thank you to the Quan Family, founders of the Rosary Mission Group for generously providing the rosary beads to St Martha's so that we can support this worthy charity.

**Accommodation Needed:** A female mature-age student from Papua New Guinea (PNG) is seeking temporary accommodation for about six (6) months in Sydney. She has a scholarship to undertake University studies and short-term accommodation will assist her to make the transition from PNG to Sydney. If you can assist or know someone who would, please contact Roberta on 0415 828 840.

**Background on the Gospel Reading (Loyola Press):** Today we continue reading the Gospel of Mark from where we left off last Sunday. Last Sunday our Gospel told how Jesus was tested by the Pharisees about the requirements for divorce. Recall that these chapters come from the second part of Mark's Gospel, which chronicles the beginning of Jesus' journey to Jerusalem. In today's Gospel, an unnamed man approaches Jesus and inquires about what he must do to inherit eternal life. Jesus replies that one must follow the commandments of the Law of Moses. The man acknowledges that he has observed all of these since his childhood. Jesus then says that only one thing is lacking: he must give his possessions to the poor and follow Jesus. The man leaves in sadness, and Mark tells us that this is because he had many possessions. The belief in resurrection and eternal life was a relatively recent development in Jewish thought at Jesus' time, and it wasn't shared by everyone. The Pharisees taught that there would be a resurrection from the dead; the Sadducees did not share this belief. Jesus taught that there would be a final judgment for everyone and eternal life (the Kingdom of God) for believers. Jesus makes two requirements of the wealthy man who approaches him. First, he must give up his possessions. Throughout history, some Christians have taken this literally. Their example witnesses to us a radical commitment to the Gospel of Jesus. Some have read this as a particular requirement directed to this specific individual. Still others have sought to explain the meaning intended by the word possessions as those things that prevent one from following Jesus. Christians have generally understood that at the least, following Jesus requires that believers hold material possessions loosely and remain vigilant against seeking security in accumulating possessions. The second requirement Jesus makes of this man is the invitation that Jesus extends to all would-be disciples: "follow me." Jesus very much wants this man to be his disciple. We believe that the Christian faith is one in which each believer is in a personal relationship with Jesus. Just as this Gospel tells us that Jesus loves the man and is sad when he departs, so too, Jesus loves us and is saddened when we are unable to follow him. We see in this Gospel reading another example of Mark's pattern, which shows Jesus offering further elaboration about his message and meaning to his disciples. To his disciples, Jesus laments the challenges faced by those who are rich in following him and entering the Kingdom of God. In reply to the disciples' astonishment at the strictness of the standard that Jesus speaks about today, Jesus reminds his disciples that nothing is impossible with God. Salvation is determined by our ability to rely completely upon God. Peter replies to Jesus by boasting that the disciples have already given up everything. Jesus acknowledges that those who have given up everything for the sake of the Gospel will be rewarded. This reward begins now, in the new community that one will gain in this life, and will continue in the eternal age to come. Our personal relationship with Jesus is also an invitation to the community of faith, the Church.

**Family Connection:** Today's Gospel might make us uncomfortable about our possessions. This discomfort offers us an opportunity to consider our possessions and our family's commitment to the poor. Material possessions are a necessity in our culture. Our use of these possessions and our attitude about their importance is our choice, however. It is a choice we can make with the awareness that our faith in Jesus commits us to show our care for the poor. As you gather as a family, consider together these questions: Would it be possible to inventory our possessions? Are there things in our house that we no longer need or use? What might we do with these things? Read together today's Gospel, Mark 10:17-30. Talk about the warning about material possessions that Jesus gives in this Gospel. How does this make you feel? Choose an action that helps your family show its commitment to the poor. Conclude by praying together the Peace Prayer of Saint Francis.

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace:  
where there is hatred, let me sow love;  
where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith;  
where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light;  
where there is sadness, joy.  
O divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek  
to be consoled as to console,  
to be understood as to understand, to be loved as to love.  
For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned,  
and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen.

#### **IMPORTANT NOTICE**

**DUE TO UNI COMMITMENTS, LARISSA WILL BE AWAY FROM THE OFFICE FROM FRIDAY 25<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER AND RETURN ON FRIDAY 29<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER. THE PARISH OFFICE WILL BE UNATTENDED ON WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS DURING THIS TIME, BUT YOU MAY LEAVE MESSAGES THAT WILL BE RESPONDED TO ASAP.**



# 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the “NEW” St Martha’s Church

My Dear Parishioners,

On the 19<sup>th</sup> October 2024, our current St Marthas Church building will turn 100 years old!

We thank God that this building has been a place of worship and prayerful solace for the faithful of Strathfiled and beyond during all these years.

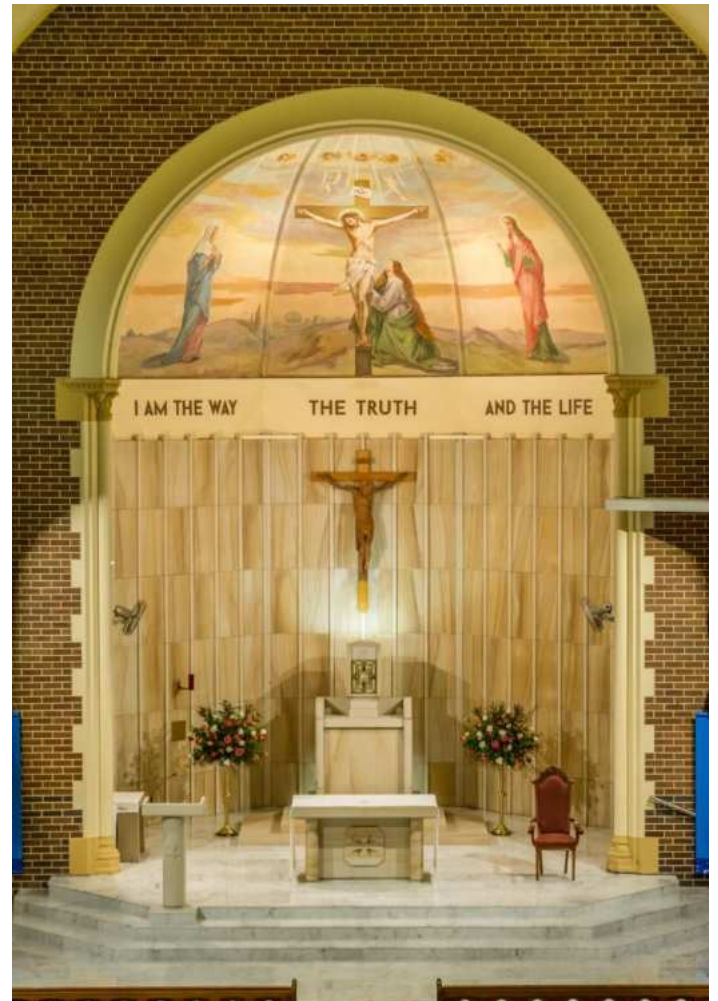
In 2016 we celebrated the 100 year anniversary of the parish itself with great joy and fitting solemnity. The parish had used the “old” church, built in 1904, for the first eight years, but the increasing numbers of Catholics in the area necessitated the building of the new church. On Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> October 2024 we will commemorate the occasion of the opening of the new church in a very simple way using the liturgy of “Dedication of a Church” in the usual 9.10am morning Mass. However, it is only right and fitting that we celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> year of the church in a more solemn way. It is hoped that Archbishop Fisher will join us to celebrate the completion of the 100<sup>th</sup> year on Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> October 2025.

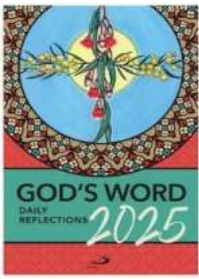
During the year ahead we endeavour to undertake some necessary repairs and maintenance to renew our “tent of meeting” (EX 33:7) as befits its purpose. Such works were discussed at our last Parish Finance Committee Meeting on 3<sup>rd</sup> October.

These include:

- Restoration or replacement of the mural in the dome above the sanctuary.
- Repairs to the leaking bell tower.
- Repointing of the external brickwork of the Church.
- Ducted air conditioning of the Church.

Of course, the parish is not just a building. We are the living stones that make up the House of God (1Pet 2:5). Over the coming weeks we will have time to consider what initiatives can be taken to renew the faith life of our community. Thankfully, the Great Jubilee of the Church begins on 24<sup>th</sup> December 2024 and ends of 14<sup>th</sup> December 2025. This year of Grace will almost coincide with our own year of reflection and renewal.





**2025 Bible Diaries (limited stock) - To purchase a copy please write your name on a completed payment envelope in the Church Foyer.**

These Bible Diaries are designed to help you to keep the Word of God close to your heart in your daily life. A companion on the journey to pray, to share, to grow in God's love and be nourished by the Word of God make these an ideal gift.

**\$20 each (rrp \$21.95) Cash payments only.**

**PRE ORDERS CAN NOW BE COLLECTED FROM THE SACRISTY**

*So who is Blessed Carlo Acutis?*

*"To always be close to Jesus, that 's my life plan. "*

**FEAST DAY 12<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER:** Carlo Acutis was born May 3, 1991, in London, where his father was working. Just a few months later, he moved with his parents, Andrea Acutis and Antonia Salzano, to Milan, Italy. Carlo was diagnosed with leukaemia as a teenager. Before his death in 2006, he offered his sufferings for Pope Benedict XVI and for the Church, saying: "I offer all of my suffering to the Lord for the pope and for the Church in order not to go to purgatory but to go straight to heaven." From a young age, Carlo had a special love for God, even though his parents weren't especially devout. Antonia Salzano, his mom, said that before Carlo, she went to Mass only for her first Communion, her confirmation, and her wedding. But as a young child, Carlo loved to pray the rosary. After he made his first Communion, he went to Mass as often as possible at the parish across from his elementary school. Carlo's love for the Eucharist also inspired a deep conversion for his mother. According to the postulator promoting his cause for sainthood, he "managed to drag his relatives, his parents to Mass every day. It was not the other way around; it was not his parents bringing the little boy to Mass, but it was he who managed to get himself to Mass and to convince others to receive Communion daily." Salzano spoke to "EWTN News Nightly" in October 2023 about her son's devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. She said: "He used to say, 'There are queues in front of a concert, in front of a football match, but I don't see these queues in front of the Blessed Sacrament' ... So, for him the Eucharist was the centre of his life." Carlo's witness of faith as a child led adults to convert and be baptized. Rajesh Mohur, who worked for the Acutis family as an au pair when Carlo was young, converted from Hinduism to Catholicism because of Carlo's witness. Carlo taught Mohur how to pray the rosary and told him about the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Mohur said that one of the things that most impressed him as a non-Christian was the witness of Carlo's love and concern for the poor — how he interacted with the homeless man who would sit at the entrance of the church and would bring Tupperware dishes filled with food out to people living on the streets. Carlo wasn't afraid to defend Church teaching, even in situations when his classmates disagreed with him. Many of Carlo's high school classmates remember Carlo giving a passionate defence for the protection of life from the moment of conception when there was a classroom discussion about abortion. Carlo was a faithful friend. He was known for standing up for kids at school who got bullied, especially kids with disabilities. When a friend's parents were getting a divorce, Carlo made a special effort to include his friend in the Acutis' family life. With his friends, he spoke about the importance of going to Mass and confession, human dignity, and chastity. Carlo was fascinated with computer coding and taught himself some of the basic coding languages, including C and C++. He used his computer skills and internet savvy to help his family put together an exhibition on Eucharistic miracles that has gone on to be displayed at thousands of parishes on five continents. His spiritual director has attested that Carlo was personally convinced that the scientific evidence from Eucharistic miracles would help people to realize that Jesus is really present in the Eucharist and come back to Mass. Carlo loved playing video games. His mother recalls that he liked Nintendo Game Boy and GameCube as well as PlayStation and Xbox. He had conversations with his gaming buddies about the importance of going to Mass and confession and limited his video game playing to no more than two hours per week. Carlo also liked Spider-Man and Pokémon. Carlo died on Oct. 12, 2006, and was buried in Assisi. Initially, there were reports that Carlo's body was found to be incorrupt, but the bishop of Assisi clarified before his beatification that his body was not incorrupt. His body lies in repose in a glass tomb in Assisi where he can be seen in jeans and a pair of Nike sneakers. Thousands came to pray at his tomb at the time of his beatification in October 2020. Pope Francis recognized a second miracle attributed to Carlo's intercession in a decree on May 23, 2024. The miracle involved the healing of a 21-year-old girl from Costa Rica named Valeria Valverde, who was near death after seriously injuring her head in a bicycle accident while studying in Florence in 2022. The first miracle that led to his beatification involved the healing of a 3-year-old boy in Brazil in 2013 who had been diagnosed with a malformation of his pancreas since birth. The Vatican has yet to announce a date for Carlo Acutis' canonization. The ceremony could take place as soon as this October or during the 2025 Jubilee Year, which includes a special jubilee for youth and a jubilee for teenagers.

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**Let us keep the HSC students and their families in our prayers during this time of preparation for the final exams.**

### *Prayer for HSC Students*

Dear Lord, we ask for your blessing on our students that are preparing to undertake HSC Examinations over the coming weeks.  
Grant them the confidence they deserve from their years of diligent study.  
Grant them the ability to comprehend questions and effectively plan and articulate their responses.  
May they be enriched by the gifts of the Holy Spirit Wisdom, Understanding, Fortitude and Knowledge.  
May their faith and piety give them the strength to face these examinations and the satisfaction of achieving their personal best.  
We ask these things though Christ Our Lord. Amen.

*Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths. Proverbs 3:5-6*

*Our Wounds, Our Gifts, and Our Power to Heal Others*



## By Ron Rolheiser

Nearly fifty years ago Henri Nouwen wrote a book entitled, *The Wounded Healer*. Its reception established his reputation as unique spiritual mentor and he went on to become one of the most influential spiritual writers of the past half-century. What made his writings so powerful? His brilliance? His gift for expression? He was gifted, yes, but so are many others. What set him apart was that he was a deeply wounded man and from that disquieted place inside him issued forth words that were a healing balm to millions. How does this work? How do our wounds help heal others? They don't. It's not our wounds that help heal others. Rather our wounds can colour our gifts and talents in such a way so that they no longer educe resistance and envy in others but instead become what God meant them to be, gifts to grace others. Sadly, the opposite is often true. Our gifts and talents often become the reason we're disliked and perhaps even hated. There's a curious dynamic here. We don't automatically, nor easily, let the gifts of others grace us. More often, we're reluctant to admit their beauty and power and we resist and envy those who possess them and sometimes even hate them for their gifts. That's one of the reasons we find it hard to simply admire someone. But this reluctance in us doesn't just say something about us. Often it says something too about the persons who possess those gifts. Talent is an ambiguous thing, it can be used to assert ourselves, to separate ourselves from others, to stand out and to stand above, rather than as a gift to help others. Our talents can be used simply to point to how bright, talented, good-looking, and successful we are. Then they simply become a strength meant to dwarf others and set ourselves apart. How can we make our talents a gift for others? How can we be loved for our talents rather than hated for them? Here's the difference: we will be loved and admired for our gifts when our gifts are coloured by our wounds so that others do not see them as a threat or as something that sets us apart but rather as something that gifts them in their own shortcomings. When shared in a certain way, our gifts can become gifts for everyone else. Here's how that algebra works: Our gifts are given us not for ourselves but for others. But, to be that, they need to be coloured by compassion. We come to compassion by letting our wounds befriend our gifts. Here are two examples. When Princess Diana died in 1997 there was a massive outpouring of love for her. Both by temperament and as a Catholic priest, I'm normally not given to grieving over celebrities, yet I felt a deep sorrow and love for this woman. Why? Because she was beautiful and famous? Not that. Many women who are beautiful and famous and are hated for it. Princess Diana was loved by so many because she was a wounded person, someone whose wounds coloured her beauty and fame in a way that induced love, not envy. Henri Nouwen, who popularized the phrase, "the wounded healer" shared a similar trait. He was a brilliant man, the author of more than forty books, one of the most popular religious speakers of his generation, tenured at both Harvard and Yale, a person with friends all over the world; but also a deeply wounded man who, by his own repeated admission, suffered restlessness, anxiety, jealousies, and obsessions that occasionally landed him in a clinic. As well, by his own repeated admission, amidst this success and popularity, for most of his adult life he struggled to simply accept love. His wounds forever got in the way. And this, his wounded self, colours basically every page of every book he wrote. His brilliance was forever coloured by his wounds and that's why it was never self-assertive but always compassionate. No one envied Nouwen's brilliance; he was too wounded to be envied. Instead, his brilliance always touched us in a healing way. He was a wounded healer. Those words, wounded and healer, ordain each other. I'm convinced that God calls each of us to a vocation and to a special work here on earth more on the basis of our wounds than on the basis of our gifts. Our gifts are real and important; but they only grace others when they are shaped into a special kind of compassion by the uniqueness of our own wounds. Our unique, special wounds can help make each of us a unique, special healer. Our world is full of brilliant, talented, highly-successful, and beautiful people. Those gifts are real, come from God, and should never be denigrated in God's name. However, our gifts don't automatically help others; but they can if they are coloured by our wounds so that they flow out as compassion and not as pride.

### NSW Children's Week 2024

The Office of the Advocate for Children and Young People together with the NSW Children's Week Council is inviting entries for the NSW Children's Week 2024 Art competition. Children's Week runs from 19 October - 27 October 2024. The Children's Week National Theme for 2024 is based on the UNCRC Article 24: Children have the right to a clean and safe environment. Participating in the competition is an opportunity for children and young people to think about parts of the environment that are important to them and the ways they connect and love the environment. Children and young people are invited to submit an artwork that shows the ways they connect and love the environment around them. The competition is open to all children and young people up to the age of 18 living in New South Wales. Group entries are allowed and encouraged.

To submit your entry go to <https://www.acyp.nsw.gov.au/childrens-week-2024-art-competition-submission-form>

## Mass Intentions

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| <b>Recently Deceased:</b>  | Anthony Arditto, Wilfred D'Souza, Charlotte O'Brien, Monsignor John Usher, Helen Jewell, Melville Mendes, Slaiman Herro, Ken Wai Ken Lee, Sr Patricia Woodbury, Sr Frances Caine, Adriana Lugo.  |
| <b>Repose of The Soul:</b> | Fr Adrian Horgan, Fr Paul Ryan, Fr Mark Baird, Kevin Bouffler, Br Ray Dowding, Francesco & Sarina Campanale, Daniel Lucich, Stefano, Francesco & Maria Colagiuri, Filomena Pagano, Matteo & Caterina Genova, Francis Doumit, Frederick McDowell, Dorothy Harris, James Brady, Elizabeth Keating, Anne Cecilia Glass, Reginald & Agnes Glass, Gerald & Frances Gleeson, Elias & Julia Georges, Joseph Tannous, Faado & Alice Herro, Aldo & Fiorella Amarino, Salvatore Puglisi, Roger O'Reilly, Monica & Patrick Ryan, Elie Sahyoun, Christopher John Stewart, Stephen Maxwell Stewart, Mary & Anne Trefle', Margaret Raeburn, Francesco & Mary Sorbello, Bruce & Estelle Thurn, Gerald Wilson, Dr Stephanie Winfield, Philip Winfield, Lisa Cooke, Greg Doyle, Jim Bradbury, Julian & Mabel Doyle, Michael & Mary Cassar, Giuseppe & Romilda Reginato, Antonio Sahyoun, Larry & Fernando Laurento. |
| <b>Anniversaries:</b>      | John Quinlan, James Webb & Wajih Saliba, Lawrie Soares, Michael Hickey, Charlotte Bonaser, Charlotte Alam, Alfred Alam, Campbell Farrell, Antoinette Khattar, Thomas Raju, Gerald Wilson, Julian & Mabel Doyle, Greg Doyle, Jim Bradbury, Mary & Damian Nadarajah, Emil & Foula Moubarak, Phillip & Hind Azar, Monica Ryan.  |
| <b>Sick Intentions:</b>    | Giuseppe Mazzaferro, Con Limnios, John Weitering, Willie Quan, Sr Mary Campion, John Hay, Margaret Harrington, Ajith Antony, Dareth Flavell, Rudy Raeburn, Robert Rumore, Carminella Tiberio, Theo McLean, Joseph Akkary, Sylvia Watson, Virgilio Lim, George Jabbour, Dr Maher Ishak Morian, Stephanie Harrington, Phil Harriss, Sophie O'Donnell, Ken South, Siena Fabrie, Giuseppe Faraone, Joanna Jo, Simon Alam, Rosanne Sukkar, Henry D'Souza, Danielle Fabien.  |
| <b>Special Intentions:</b> | Deceased friends, relatives & Benefactors of the Dominican Order.  |

### ROSTER 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> October

| Special Ministers | 5PM              | 8AM               | 10AM             | 6PM              |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
|                   | Tandiono Family  | Gian Surjadinata  | Anne Marrins     | Kynetha Torcato  |
|                   | Tandiono Family  | Artha Surjadinata | Maria Soares     | Volunteer Needed |
| Readers           | 5PM              | 8AM               | 10AM             | 6PM              |
|                   | Natalie Baini    | Greg Glass        | Mark Soares      | Melanie John     |
|                   | Marianna Soo     | Sonia Gomez       | Rachel Suriano   | Volunteer Needed |
| Altar Servers     | 5PM              | 8AM               | 10AM             | 6PM              |
|                   | Hayden M.        | Liam D.           | Bonett Family    | Volunteer Needed |
|                   | Lincoln M.       | Shannon D.        | Bonett Family    | Volunteer Needed |
|                   | Volunteer Needed | Volunteer Needed  | Beatrice L.      | Volunteer Needed |
|                   | Volunteer Needed | Volunteer Needed  | Volunteer Needed | Volunteer Needed |
| Wardens           | 5PM              | 8AM               | 10AM             | 6PM              |
|                   | Phil / Linda     | Georgette Sahyoun | Trudie Rogers    | Vince Blefari    |



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SO THEY CAN AFFORD THE BASICS DURING  
THIS COST OF LIVING CRISIS.**



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