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From your Pastor

New Life in Jesus Identified by his Scars

Before sitting for School Leaving Certificate Exams, my school authorities were collecting data to prepare a certificate for me. My School Leaving Certificate was going to be the basis for all other important personal identification documents in the future for me. Therefore it is very important. And the authorities were looking for unique identification marks on me. They identified two permanent scars on my body as the proper identification for my certificate. This was done before the age of computers and holograms. Yes, scars on my body were to be taken as the most important ID.

It is interesting Jesus also kept his scars – scars of his suffering and crucifixion – as his ID even after his resurrection. He could easily erase them and have some other means of identification. But he chose otherwise. The apostles recognised him looking at the scars. Thomas who was not with the rest while the appearance took place also demanded to see the scars on his body.

The scars on the body of Jesus have a message for all Christians. Through baptism we are reborn into the family of God, becoming heirs of Jesus' resurrection. But we are not immune to the scars and wounds in our life. We Christians also will be attacked by other people. People will slander us just like any other person. People will oppose us and deceive us like everyone else. It may cause a permanent scar in our lives. Even though we will be bearing the wounds and scars, we can win over death and gain resurrection like Jesus.

Jesus' suffering, death, and resurrection together make the Easter Mystery. Therefore we cannot isolate the wounds and scars from his resurrection. Many of you may be wearing scars and wounds of many different kinds from the past. Some people find it more frightening like the disciples who locked themselves in the room. That did not stop them from meeting Jesus. He came into their midst in the locked room. Some others may be more brave like Thomas who was out in the hostile world of Jews who mocked at the life and resurrection of Jesus. He may have been out to get the provisions for his friends or something similar. He too did not miss out on meeting the resurrected Jesus. Irrespective of whether they were brave or not they all had the message of Peace from Jesus.

Speaking about our own world, some people may resent scars and wounds of the past. But for many others such wounds and scars of the past may be strengthening their faith in Jesus Christ. For them the scars of the past may have helped them witness to Christ more powerfully. Your suffering or pain of the past, your faith which brought you out of the fallen-ness, and your new life in Jesus will be a great witness to the risen Christ in our world. Such witnessing stories are powerful. Such people will have greater sense of Christ's peace. We will be able to offer the same peace to others who need the peace of Christ Risen. Jesus Risen with the wounds of nails and the glorious body of resurrection will be our identity as Christians.

Holy Mass at Berala: Monday-Friday: 6.45 AM. Wednesday - Friday 9.15 AM

Saturday 8 AM, 9 AM Adoration & Novena. 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 9.00 AM - 10 AM.

Confirmation Parents Meeting

All parents of the children enrolled for Confirmation program this year are invited to a meeting at 7.00 pm on Wednesday, 30 April, in St Peter Chanel Church. It is important that all at least one parent of all candidates attend.

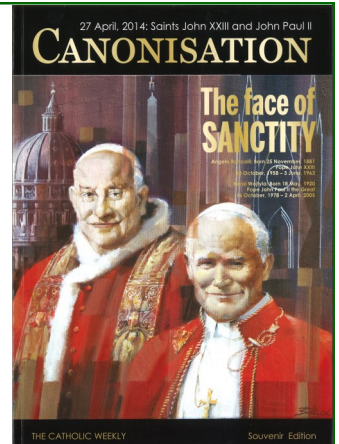
Souvenir Magazine with Catholic Weekly

The Catholic Weekly this week has a beautiful special edition 84 page full colour magazine on the Canonisation of Pope John XXIII and Pope John Paul II.

Get your souvenir copy of this free magazine inside the Catholic weekly for only \$2.00 before they sell out.

Other headline news this week:

- Be proud of who you are, Swans star tells indigenous students.
- CEO unveils bursary scheme to help refugee students.
- Priests on front line in war against Mafia.
- Church agencies unite for fertility conference.
- Seminarians receive some expert advice....Plus much more



Vocations, Witness To Truth

Next Sunday is the 51st *World Day of prayer for Vocations*. On this annual worldwide event, the Church invites you to pray especially for those God is calling to the Priesthood and Religious Life.

Parish Pastoral Council Meeting

The Parish Pastoral Council will be meeting on Thursday, 1st May at 7.30 PM in Jubilee Hall. The Agenda includes 'celebration of the first Anniversary of the Amalgamation of the Two Parishes'.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee of the Parish will be meeting at 7.30 PM on Tuesday, 29 April at the Presbytery.

New Liturgy Roster

The new Liturgy Roster from 11th May - 9th August is now available. Pick up a copy from the back of the Church or you may view and download it from our website www.stpeter-stjoseph.org.au

Thank you

A lot of people worked earnestly to make the Holy Week such a good experience. I acknowledge the volunteers who helped with cleaning the church, setting up for various days of celebration, the Altar Ministers who assisted at the liturgies, the choir and musicians, and the benefactors who helped financially. To all I would like to say big thank you for a job well done.



Mass Intentions

Deceased: Mark Man-Wah Chiu, T K & George Yip, Raymond Yip, Carmen Portelli, Charlie Portelli, Bert Portelli, Carmen Spiteri, Anthony Spiteri and members of Ross & Mitchell families.

May they Rest in Peace.

Charitable Works Fund (CWF) Pastoral Appeal

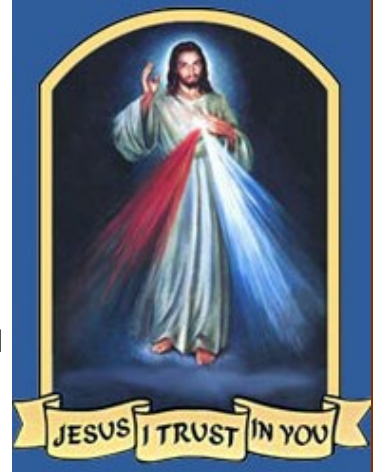
Next weekend there will be an appeal for the Charitable Works Fund. Through your donations to the CWF we are able to fund the 6 benefiting agencies (CatholicCare, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Aboriginal Catholic Ministry, Ephpheta Centre, Seminaries and Chaplaincies). These agencies represent the breadth of the charitable and pastoral missions of the Sydney Archdiocese. Our Parish will have to collect \$5,055 for CWF. Your generous support would be most appreciated.



Divine Mercy Sunday

Pope John Paul II made the surprise announcement in his homily at the canonization of St. Faustina on April 30, 2000. There, he declared: "It is important then that we accept the whole message that comes to us from the word of God on this Second Sunday of Easter, which from now on throughout the Church, *will be called 'Divine Mercy Sunday.'*"

"I shall sing forever the Lord's mercy." (Ps 89 [88]) Between 1930 and 1938 Christ appeared to Sister Faustina, a Sister of Mercy in Poland who initiated the Divine Mercy devotion. On Good Friday, 1937, Jesus requested that Blessed Faustina make a special novena before the Feast of Mercy, from Good Friday through the following Saturday. Jesus also asked that a picture be painted according to the vision of Himself as the fountain of mercy. He gave her a chaplet to be recited and said that it was appropriate to pray the chaplet at three o'clock each afternoon (the Hour of Great Mercy).



Catechist Gathering

Monday 5 May from 10am to 1:30pm. Level 8, Polding Centre, 133 Liverpool Street, Sydney. Sandwich lunch will be provided. Two important topics will be presented at the Catechist Gathering:

2014 NSW Government Special Religious Education (SRE) Review

Answering Pope Francis' call to be creative ... Teaching Tips and Tactics

The booking deadline is 30 April. However, in case the pre-bookings reach room capacity before 30 April, CCD will unfortunately need to decline further booking requests. Book now by ringing 9390 5122 or sending an email to mimi.rivera@ccdsydney.catholic.edu.au

Catechist Northern Area Mass

May 23 (Friday), 11:00am to 2:00pm at St Martha's, 70 Homebush Road, Strathfield

Feasts of the Week

1 May – St Joseph the Worker.

The veneration of St Joseph occurred very late when compared with other saints, and it wasn't until the 10th century that St Joseph, husband of the Holy Mother Mary and guardian of Jesus, began to be celebrated with his own Feast Day. Almost a millennium later, St Joseph was again commemorated this time by Pope Pius XII who declared 1st May as the Feast of St Joseph the Worker in recognition of Joseph's work as a carpenter and the family breadwinner.

So unlike most saints, St Joseph has not one but two feast days, with the first created to remember him as the guardian of Jesus on 19 March, and the second to pay tribute to him as a worker on 1st May. The original Feast of 19 March was only initially celebrated in some parts of Europe, and was not given official sanction by Rome as part of the Church calendar until 1479. Then in 1847 when Pope Pius IX declared St Joseph, Patron of the Universal Church, another feast was instituted to celebrate St Joseph the Worker. This was given as the Wednesday that fell in the second week after Easter. But this somewhat confusing date was later abolished by Pope Pius XII in 1955 and replaced instead by 1st May as St. Joseph the Worker's official feast day.



28 April – St Peter Chanel, priest, martyr. Memorial.

The protomartyr of the South Seas, St. Peter Chanel was born in 1803 at Clet in the diocese of Belley, France. His intelligence and simple piety brought him to the attention of the local priest, Father Trompier, who saw to his elementary education. Entering the diocesan Seminary, Peter won the affection and the esteem of both students and professors. After his ordination he found himself in a rundown country parish and completely revitalized it in the three year span that he remained there. However, his mind was set on missionary work; so, in 1831, he joined the newly formed Society of Mary (Marists) which concentrated on missionary work at home and abroad. To his dismay, he was appointed to teach at the seminary at Belley and remained there for the next five years, diligently performing his duties.

In 1836, the Society was given the New Hebrides in the Pacific as a field for evangelization, and the jubilant St. Peter was appointed Superior of a little band of missionaries sent to proclaim the Faith to its inhabitants. On reaching their destination after an arduous ten month journey, the band split up and St. Peter went to the Island of Futuna accompanied by a laybrother and an English layman, Thomas Boog. They were at first well received by the pagans and their king Niuliki who had only recently forbidden cannibalism. However, the king's jealousy and fear were aroused when the missionaries learned the language and gained the people's confidence; he realized the adoption of the Christian Faith would lead to the abolition of some of the prerogatives he enjoyed as both high priest and sovereign.

Finally, when his own son expressed a desire to be baptized, the king's hatred erupted and he dispatched a group of his warriors to set upon the saintly head of the missionaries. Thus, on April 28, 1841, three years after his arrival, St. Peter was seized and clubbed to death by those he had come to save. And his death brought his work to completion - within five months the entire island was converted to Christianity.



29 April – St Catherine of Siena, virgin, doctor. Memorial.



Catherine, the youngest of twenty-five children, was born in Siena on March 25, 1347. During her youth she had to contend with great difficulties on the part of her parents. They were planning marriage for their favorite daughter; but Catherine, who at the age of seven had already taken a vow of virginity, refused. To break her resistance, her beautiful golden brown tresses were shorn to the very skin and she was forced to do the most menial tasks. Undone by her patience, mother and father finally relented and their child entered the Third Order of St. Dominic.

Unbelievable were her austerities, her miracles, her ecstasies. The reputation of her sanctity soon spread abroad; thousands came to see her, to be converted by her. The priests associated with her, having received extraordinary faculties of absolution, were unable to accommodate the crowds of penitents. She was a helper and a consoler in every need. As time went on, her influence reached out to secular and ecclesiastical matters. She made peace between worldly princes. The heads of Church and State bowed to her words. She weaned Italy away from an anti-pope, and made cardinals and princes promise allegiance to the rightful pontiff. She journeyed to Avignon and persuaded Pope Gregory XI to return to Rome. Even though she barely reached the age of thirty-three her accomplishments place her among the great women of the Middle Ages. The virgin Catherine was espoused to Christ by a precious nuptial ring which, although visible only to her, always remained on her finger.

2 May – St Athanasius, bishop, doctor. Memorial.

A champion of orthodoxy! He did not die a martyr, but his life was martyrdom in the truest sense. Athanasius was the Church's greatest hero in the battle against Arianism (a heresy that denied Christ's

divinity). Even as a young deacon at the Council of Nicea (325), he was recognized as "Arius' ablest enemy" and the foremost defender of the Church's faith. After the death of his bishop (328), "the entire Catholic congregation with one accord, as one soul and body, voiced the wish of the dying bishop Alexander that Athanasius should succeed him. Everyone esteemed him as a virtuous, holy man, an ascetic, a true bishop."

There followed fifty years of constant conflict. Under five emperors and by exile on five different occasions, he gave testimony to the truth of the Catholic position. His allegiance to the Church never wavered, his courage never weakened. As consolation in the face of horrendous calumnies and cruel persecution, Athanasius looked to the unwavering love of his Catholic people. Even time brought no mitigation in Arian hatred. For five years he hid in a deep, dry cistern to be safe from their raging wrath and their attempts to assassinate him. The place was known only to one trusted friend who secretly supplied necessary food.



That Athanasius enjoyed God's special protection should have been obvious to all. On one occasion when the emperor's assassins were pursuing him, Athanasius ordered the ship on which he was fleeing to double-back and sail upstream so that he might meet and by-pass his persecutors. Not recognizing the boat upon meeting in semi-darkness, they naively asked whether the ship carrying Athanasius was still far ahead. Calmly and truthfully Athanasius himself called back, "He is not far from here." So his persecutors kept sailing on in the same direction, allowing the saint to complete his escape.

Preserved by divine Providence through a lifetime of trial and danger, he finally died in his own quarters at Alexandria during the reign of the Emperor Valens (373). Athanasius enriched Christian literature with many important works, some pointed toward piety and edification, others polemical and dogmatic in nature. He ruled the Church of Alexandria for forty-six years.

3 May – St Philip & James, apostles. Feast.



James, Son of Alphaeus: We know nothing of this man except his name, and of course the fact that Jesus chose him to be one of the 12 pillars of the New Israel, his Church. He is not the James of Acts, son of Clopas, "brother" of Jesus and later bishop of Jerusalem and the traditional author of the Letter of James. James, son of Alphaeus, is also known as James the Lesser to avoid confusing him with James the son of Zebedee, also an apostle and known as James the Greater.

Philip: Philip came from the same town as Peter and Andrew, Bethsaida in Galilee. Jesus called him directly, whereupon he sought out Nathanael and told him of the "one about whom Moses wrote" (John 1:45).

Like the other apostles, Philip took a long time coming to realize who Jesus was. On one occasion, when Jesus saw the great multitude following him and wanted to give them food, he asked Philip where they should buy bread for the people to eat. St. John comments, "[Jesus] said this to test him, because he himself knew what he was going to do" (John 6:6). Philip answered, "Two hundred days' wages worth of food would not be enough for each of them to have a little [bit]" (John 6:7).

John's story is not a put-down of Philip. It was simply necessary for these men who were to be the foundation stones of the Church to see the clear distinction between humanity's total helplessness apart from God and the human ability to be a bearer of divine power by God's gift.

On another occasion, we can almost hear the exasperation in Jesus' voice. After Thomas had complained that they did not know where Jesus was going, Jesus said, "I am the way...If you know me, then you will also know my Father. From now on you do know him and have seen him" (John 14:6a, 7). Then Philip said, "Master, show us the Father, and that will be enough for us" (John 14:8). Enough! Jesus answered, "Have I been with you for so long a time and you still do not know me, Philip? Whoever has seen me has seen the Father" (John 14:9a).

Possibly because Philip bore a Greek name or because he was thought to be close to Jesus, some Gentile proselytes came to him and asked him to introduce them to Jesus. Philip went to Andrew, and Andrew went to Jesus. Jesus' reply in John's Gospel is indirect; Jesus says that now his "hour" has come, that in a short time he will give his life for Jew and Gentile alike.



This week we welcome into the Catholic faith

Rajka Soric

May she always know the love of God and feel His guiding hand throughout her life.

Other Notices

CANONISATIONS OF POPE JOHN XXIII AND POPE JOHN PAUL II - Live Streaming from Rome.

Come and celebrate with us at St Mary's Cathedral as we commemorate the Canonisation of Blessed John XXIII and Blessed John Paul II on Sunday, 27 April. Celebrations will include food stalls, activities and a live webcast from Rome with English commentary. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please visit www.sydneycatholic.org/canonisations OR **Watch** the webcast live from the comfort of your home or parish with family and friends on www.xt3.com/canonisations. 'A How To' guide is attached or please contact webcast@sydneycatholic.org for further information.

DISCOVER WEEKEND FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Inviting Young Women aged 18-35 to **DISCOVER** Retreat - a self-knowledge weekend on identity, personality, dignity, womanhood, personal ideal, vocation and mission. From **2-4 May** at Mount Schoenstatt Retreat Centre. Registration essential. For further information or to register contact Sr M Julie Bracar juliebracar@gmail.com

SYDNEY CURSILLO MOVEMENT DAY RETREAT

Saturday, 3 May 2014. The Sydney Cursillo Movement is providing a Day Retreat at St Joseph's Parish Church and Hall, Cnr Newbridge & Nuwarra Roads, Moorebank, commencing with Mass at 9am. The cost is \$25 per head which includes morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea. For catering purposes please RSVP by 28/04/14 and for more information - Contacts: Jenny Kidd 9601 2404, Jennie Myers 0419 286 400, Charlie Gullo 0419 636 352 or Wendy Tourle 9755 2448 email wendyjt@bigpond.com

FREE INFORMATION MORNING ON THE VOCATION OF THE PERMANENT DEACON.

Saturday, 10 May from 10.00am-12.30pm at Seminary of the Good Shepherd, 50-58 Abbotsford Rd, Homebush. Registration is essential. To enquire or register, contact the Office of the Permanent Diaconate on 9390 5941 or diaconate@sydneycatholic.org

NATIONAL CORE CONFERENCE

Tuesday 13 May, 1.00 - 3.15pm. *The Core of Pop Culture* - presenters Dr Roger Scruton, Dr Andrew Mullins & Dr Ryan Messmore at the Lennox Ballroom, Novotel Parramatta 350 Church St. Free Entry! www.tothecore.com.au

New Resource for Catholic Women and Parishes.

The Genius Project is an amazing new four-part DVD resource for Catholic women. Based upon Pope John Paul II's teaching on the vocation and dignity of women. Use it at home or form a small group in your parish. Find out more at www.beingcatholic.com.au/genius-project/

SCHOENSTATT'S CENTENARY ANNUAL MAY PILGRIMAGE.

All are welcome to celebrate Schoenstatt's centenary at our Annual May Pilgrimage on Sunday, 18 May at Mount Schoenstatt - 230 Fairlight Rd Mulgoa. Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Anthony Fisher at 10.30am followed by lunch. Food stalls will be available or bring your own picnic lunch. The Eucharistic procession will commence at 2.00pm. There is an alternative programme with the Anointing of the Sick at the Shrine at 2.00pm. For more information phone 4773 8338 or www.schoenstatt.org.au

Dominican Retreat

The Dominican Friars and the Dominican Sisters of St Cecilia are holding a retreat day on 12 July 2014 from 9:00am-4:30pm. Theme: "To Heaven with Dominic: The Pillars of Dominican Spirituality". For men and women 18-35. At St Benedict's Church and Notre Dame, 104 Broadway. Register by 25 June - or email <http://retreats.op.org.au/registerretreats@op.org.au>

Parish Diary This Week!

	St Peter Chanel	St Joseph the Worker
Monday	6.45AM Mass.	
Tuesday	6.45AM Mass. 7.30 PM Finance Meeting in Presbytery.	No Mass
Wednesday	6.45AM Mass, 9.15 AM Mass, Secretary available	6.30 PM Maronite Mass for St Joseph the Worker
Thursday	6.45AM Mass, 9.15 AM Mass, Secretary available. 7.30 PM PPC meeting in Jubilee Hall.	
Friday	6.45AM Mass, 9.15 AM Mass, Feast of St Peter Chanel.	
Saturday	8.00 AM Mass & Rosary; 9AM-10AM Adoration, Novena & Confessions 5.00 PM Vigil Mass	
Sunday	10.00 AM Mass.	8.00AM Mass

Hospitality

At St Peter Chanel - This week Anna facer will be hosting morning tea after 10.00am Mass. Next week Anna Manganaro will be hosting after the 10.00am Mass

Thank you to all our hospitality team for providing this very important ministry. Please ring Pam Snell if you are unable to attend your rostered week.

Note that in the event of rain there will be no hospitality.

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

Spiritual Retreats: Benedictine Abbey Jamberoo T/F: (02) 4236 0533

E cottageretreats@bigpond.com ; Carmelites Varroville E retreats@carmelite.com;

Vincentian Retreat Centre Somersby E clary.antaogmail.com T: 0434099088

Mass for St Joseph the Worker

Fr Sam Wehbe will be celebrating a Mass to honour the Feast of St Joseph the Worker on Wednesday 30th May at St Joseph the Worker Church at 6.30pm with dinner following in the School playground. All are welcome.

Mass for St Peter Chanel

The Feast of St Peter Chanel will be celebrated during the 9.15am Mass on Friday 2 May at St Peter Chanel Church. All welcome.

A Sunday school teacher was telling her class the story of the Good Samaritan.
She asked the class, "If you saw a person lying on the roadside, all wounded
and bleeding, what would you do?"
A thoughtful little girl broke the hushed silence, "I think I'd throw up.."



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

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Yes, please organise a set of envelopes.

YES/NO Tax deduction

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Yes, please organise automatic credit card deductions.

(A credit card authority form will be sent to you for completion)

Antiphons & Readings

Entrance Antiphon:

Like newborn infants, you must long for the pure, spiritual milk, that in him you may grow to salvation, alleluia.

Responsorial Psalm:

R. Give thanks to the Lord for he is good, his love is everlasting.

Let the sons of Israel say:

'His love has no end.'

Let the sons of Aaron say:

'His love has no end.'

Let those who fear the Lord say:

'His love has no end.' **R.**

I was thrust, thrust down and falling
but the Lord was my helper.

The Lord is my strength and my song;
he was my saviour.

There are shouts of joy and victory
in the tents of the just. **R.**

The stone which the builders rejected

has become the corner stone.

This is the work of the Lord,
a marvel in our eyes.

This day was made by the Lord;
we rejoice and are glad. **R.**

Gospel Acclamation:

Alleluia, alleluia!

You believe in me, Thomas, because you have
seen me; happy those who have not seen me, but
still believe!

Alleluia!

Communion Antiphon:

Bring your hand and feel the place of the nails,
and do not be unbelieving but believing, alleluia.

Today's Readings

Acts 2:42-47

1Peter 1:3-9

John 20:19-31

Next Sunday's Readings

Acts 2:14. 22-33

1Peter 1:17-21

Luke 24:13-35

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

4 TH MAY 2014		3 RD SUNDAY OF EASTER	
MASS	VIGIL (SPC)	8AM (SJW)	10AM (SPC)
ACOLYTE	Edward DUFFY	William ANDREWS	Robert JAKSIC
ORGANIST	Maureen HYNES		SAMOAN
CANTOR	Chris HYNES & Youth		CHOIR
LECTOR/S	Katrina YIP	Ken HARTMAN	Carmel MARTIN
	Lawrence LOPEZ	Joe MOSES	Margarette NGUYEN
COMMENTATOR	Patricia DUFFY	Maris MARSH	Fatima BOLONIA
GIFTS	Moya LEWIS & Helen LE MOTTEE		Robert JAKSIC Family
PIETY STALL	Moya LEWIS		John SHANLEY
SP. MINISTER	Ann DUFFY		Rita JAKSIC
SP. MINISTER	Phirum DUCH		Romaine CHEEMA
HOSPITAL		Phirum DUCH & Joy SKERRITT	

ALTAR Group 2: – Bolonia family.

COUNTERS Group 2: – Christine Kensey; Julie Toby.

SPC CHILDREN'S LITURGY - Kimberley Pangilinan.

Volunteers
The HEART OF The
COMMUNITY

Church Cleaners: SPC: Samoan Youth Group. SJW: Maronite Group.



“Family that pray together stay together”

PILGRIM STATUE from St Peter Chanel at the Meller home, 71 Brixton Rd,
Berala. 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 To host the Rosary Statue from
St Joseph the Worker contact the Legion of Mary.