

Parish of Gosford

The Shrine of St. John Paul II

The communities of St. Patrick's East Gosford,
Mangrove Mountain & Holy Trinity Spencer

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SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

1ST MARCH 2026

Gosford Parish

year of PRAYER



Loving and merciful God,
You invite us to ask, to seek, and to knock,
trusting that You will always open the
door to those who come to You in faith.
As we journey together in this Year of Prayer,
open our hearts to the power of Your Spirit
and help us to grow in trust, gratitude, and love.
Teach us to listen deeply to Your voice—in
silence, in Scripture, and in the faces of
those around us.
Strengthen our parish family in unity and hope,
so that our prayer may lead us to action
and our faith may shine in all we do.
May this year renew our hearts
and draw us ever closer to You.
Through Christ our Lord.
Amen



“

Prayer is the greatest strength
of the world.



ASK
SEEK
KNOCK

IMPORTANT DATES

Special thanks to our Saturday coffee shop volunteers
our dedicated catechists who have started their 2026
program in public schools, and also to our wonderful
hospital volunteers. Some dates to remember:

- 1 March. Sunday.** After **7.30am Mass**, join us for **Holy Hour at 8.15-9.15am** and Benediction at 9.15am, to begin the official journey toward the International Eucharistic Congress (Eucharist28). **9.30am Mass.** After **6.00pm Mass**, Youth Group in the Jordan Room.
- 2 March. Monday. 9.00am Communion Service** (no mass).
- 3 March. Tuesday. 9.00am Communion Service** (no mass). **9.45am Seniors Bus Trip.** (See poster)
- 4 March. Wednesday. 11.30am Mass.** St Patrick's Primary School **OPEN DAY** Tours 9.30am & 5.30pm (see poster inside to register).
- 5 March. Thursday. 9.00am Communion Service** (no mass).
- 6 March. Friday. 11.30am Stations of the Cross 12.00pm Mass** (Anointing of the Sick) & light lunch in the Jordan Room. 6.00-7.30pm Women's Lenten Group in the Jordan Room.
- 7 March. Saturday.** After 9.00am Mass, Saturday Coffee Shop in the Jordan Room.
- 16 March. Monday. 7.00pm Memorial Mass for Antoni Szczur** (Fr Paul's father).



Blessed Francis Jordan

I will read holy scripture with greatest reverence and devotion: not reading hastily, but with calm, attentive soul...

SD 1/68

Pope Leo XIV Prayer Intention for March. *For disarmament and peace.* Let us pray that nations move toward effective disarmament, particularly nuclear disarmament, and that world leaders choose the path of dialogue and diplomacy instead of violence.



ST PATRICK'S PARISH GOSFORD

UNDER THE PASTORAL CARE OF SALVATORIANS
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CHURCH OPEN DAILY 9.00AM – 3:00PM.

STANDARD WEEKDAY MASSES

GOSFORD, 76 YORK STREET EAST GOSFORD

Mon: 9:00am	Wed: 11:30am	Fri: 12:00pm
Tue: 9:00am	Thu: 9:00am	Sat: 9:00am

Devotion to St JPII after Mass

Adoration and Confession 30 minutes before each weekday Mass.

WEEKEND MASSES INCL. CONFESSION 30 MIN BEFORE

GOSFORD, 76 YORK STREET EAST GOSFORD

Sat Vigil: 5:00pm	Sun: 7:30am, 9:30am & 6:00pm
Filipino Mass:	2nd Sunday of each month: 12:00pm
Mangrove Mountain	Sat Vigil 5:00pm St Dionysius Church 21 Nurses Road, Central Mangrove
SPENCER, 4200 WISEMANS FERRY RD	4:00pm 1st Sat of Month

ADORATION IN OUR CHURCH

BEFORE THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Mon 8:30 - 9:00am	Wed 11:00 - 11:30am	Fri 12:30 - 3:00pm
Tue 8:30 - 9:00am	Thu 8:30 - 9:00am	Sat 8:30 - 9:00am

ROSARY

Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu	Rosary Begins 1 Hour Before Mass
Fridays	11:35 am to 11:55 pm (30 Mins Before Mass)
Saturday	8:05am until 8:25am: 1st Priests & Religious 2nd Mothers & Babies 3rd Persecuted Christians
Sunday	7:05 am to 7:25 am

ACTIVE GROUPS IN OUR COMMUNITY OF ST PATRICK'S

Craft Group	9:00am to 12:00pm Every Friday in the Jordan Room
Women's Lenten Program	6.00-7.30pm Every Friday from 20 th February. Meet outside the Jordan Room. \$10 program available.
Men of the Sacred Heart	3 rd Saturday of the month. 5:00pm Mass followed by meeting in the Jordan room.
Seniors Ministry	Activities 1st Tuesday of the month. Enquiries: Barbara: 4322 0250 or Eunice: 0438 272 141
Divine Will Prayer Group	Based on the writings of Luisa Piccarreta 6:00pm to 7:15pm every Wednesday in the Jordan Room. Wendy 0477 451 973 Jim 0468 273 280
Salvatorian Collaborators	3:00pm, 3 rd Saturday of the month, The Jordan room.
Paddies - Youth Group	St Pats Yr 3&4 Fridays 3-430PM (term time)
Arise - Youth Group	St Pats Yr 5&6 Fridays 6PM (term time)
Ascend - Youth Group	Yr 7-12 Sundays after 6PM Mass
Young Adults Group	18 to 35 year olds meet the 3rd Saturday of each month 6:00 pm in the JPII Centre
Bible Discussion	Every Monday after 9.00am Mass

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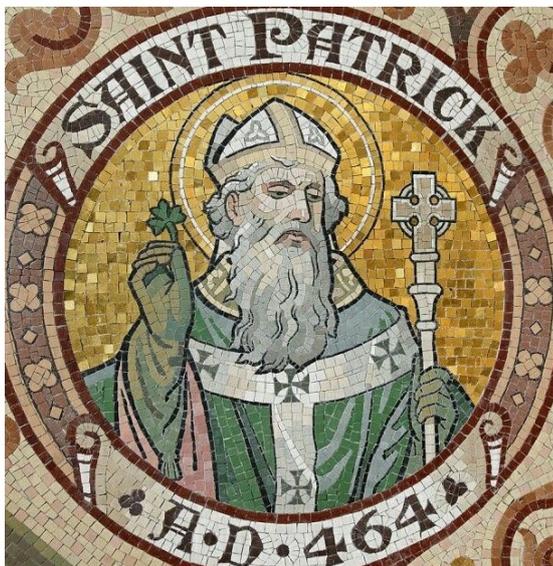


In the first century, the early Christians celebrated every Sunday in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus. By the second century, they established a particular day for the celebration of the resurrection, which was connected to the Jewish Passover. Their observance began at sundown on Saturday evening. They called it the Night of the Great Vigil, a time of remembrance and expectation that lasted throughout the night so they could sing “Alleluia” at dawn on Easter morning. It was during the Night of the Great Vigil that new Christians were received into the Church. By the fourth century, it became customary for people to make pilgrimages to Jerusalem to celebrate what was called the “Great Week,” which included Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday. The diary of a woman named Egeria in 381 contains the first accounts of the special rites, prayers and devotions that took place in Jerusalem during the Great Week. Over time, the practice of observing Holy Week spread throughout the Christian world, with prayers, historical re-enactments and special liturgies. During the Middle Ages, the celebration of the Easter Vigil gradually fell out of practice. The important days of the week were Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday. In 1955, the Vatican re-established the Easter Vigil as an important part of Holy Week observances. During the Second Vatican Council (1962-65), the bishops called for the restoration of the early Christian rituals for receiving new Christians into the Church at the Easter Vigil. In 1988, the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults was issued. Today, Easter Vigil with the Easter fire, the lighting of the paschal candle, the reading of salvation history, the celebration of the sacraments of initiation for catechumens and renewal of baptismal promises for the faithful is once again an integral part of Holy Week celebrations. **12 ways to make Holy Week more meaningful** **THINK PRAYER.** If you have to work or go to school during Holy Week, think about how you can incorporate prayer breaks into each day. **MAKE AN ADDITIONAL SACRIFICE** by fasting and abstaining from meat on Holy Thursday and Holy Saturday in addition to Good Friday. **DON'T WATCH TELEVISION** from sundown on Holy Thursday until Easter morning. **GO** to confession. **SET ASIDE** 10 minutes every day to read Passion accounts in the Gospels. Make it a point to **FORGIVE** someone on Good Friday. **PRAY** the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary. **OFFER UP** any

pain or difficulties you experience during Holy Week and unite your sufferings with the pain of Christ. **PRAY** the Stations of the Cross. **ATTEND** all of the Triduum liturgies. **INVITE** family members, friends and neighbours — especially people who have strayed from the church — to come to church with you. **VOLUNTEER** to help decorate your parish on Holy Saturday for Easter. **Holy Week Customs** **Palm crosses:** From medieval times, people have believed that blessed palms formed into the shape of a cross would protect them from danger. The easiest way to make a cross from blessed palms is to cut two pieces of the palm, arrange in the shape of a cross, put a thumbtack in the middle, and attach the cross to a doorway or a bulletin board. Check Google for directions on how to braid or weave palms into more decorative crosses. **Housecleaning:** In many cultures the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week are designated as days for vigorous housecleaning in preparation for Easter. This custom probably evolved from the Jewish custom of ritual cleaning before Passover. **Visiting churches:** The custom of visiting several churches to say a prayer on Holy Thursday was a tradition that evolved from the practice of making pilgrimages to holy places. **Colouring eggs:** Decorating eggs was a pagan symbol of rebirth at springtime for the Romans, Greeks, Egyptians, Persians and even the Chinese. Christians adopted the coloured egg as a symbol of new life which comes with the Resurrection. **Sweet breads:** In many cultures, Holy Week was traditionally a time for baking sweet breads, cakes and pastries that would be served on Easter Sunday. **New clothes:** From the time of the early Christians, the newly baptized wore white garments made from new linen. In medieval times, it became a tradition for people to wear new clothes on Easter Sunday, symbolizing the “new life” that comes with the Resurrection. In some places it was believed that bad luck would come to those who could afford new Easter clothes but refused to buy them. **Easter lilies:** The tradition of buying Easter lilies during Holy Week for use as decorations in homes and churches came into practice in the 1800s. The white flower is a symbol of purity and new life that heralds the resurrection of Jesus. **Blessing of Easter baskets:** In many cultures, families bring food that will be eaten on Easter Sunday to church in a basket for a special blessing on Holy Saturday. **Holy Water blessings:** Some families bring holy water containers to Mass on Easter so they can bring home some Easter water, which is blessed during the Easter Vigil, to bless their homes. **The Sacred Triduum** The word “Triduum” comes from the Latin word meaning “three days,” and encompasses the three most sacred days in the Church year. It begins at sundown on Holy Thursday, reaches a high point at the Easter Vigil, and concludes with evening prayer at sundown on Easter Sunday. The liturgical celebrations during the Triduum on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday are rich with symbolism and flow from one to another in a seamless way. While it may appear as if these liturgies are separate and distinct, they are

actually intended to be one continuous celebration that commemorates the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus. For this reason, Catholics are encouraged to observe the entire Triduum by attending all of the liturgies. **The Chrism Mass** During Holy Week bishops bless sacred oils in the diocesan cathedral at a special liturgy known as the Chrism Mass. The oil of chrism is used during baptisms, confirmation, ordination and the consecration of altars. The oil of catechumens is used at the Easter Vigil. The oil of the sick is used to anoint people during the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. The oils are then distributed to the parishes for sacramental celebrations throughout the year. As part of the liturgical reforms of Vatican II, the renewal of priestly promises was incorporated into the Chrism Mass. The Chrism Mass is an ancient celebration that traditionally takes place on Holy Thursday morning. But in recent years, many dioceses celebrate the Chrism Mass on an evening earlier in Holy Week so that more people can attend. *From www.simplycatholic.com*

WHAT ARE PATRON SAINTS?



Few practices of the Catholic Church are so misunderstood today as devotion to patron saints. From the earliest days of the Church, groups of the faithful (families, parishes, regions, countries) have chosen a particularly holy person who has passed on to intercede for them with God. Seeking the intercession of a patron saint does not mean that one cannot approach God directly in prayer; rather, it's like asking a friend to pray for you to God, while you also pray—except, in this case, the friend is already in Heaven, and can pray to God for us without ceasing. It's the communion of saints, in actual practice. **Intercessors, Not Mediators** Some Christians argue that patron saints detract from the emphasis on Christ as our Savior. Why approach a mere man or woman with our petitions when we can approach Christ directly? But that confuses Christ's role as mediator between God and man with the role of intercessor. Scripture urges us to pray for one another; and, as Christians, we believe that those who have died still live, and therefore are

capable of offering prayers as we do. In fact, the holy lives lived by the saints are themselves testimony to the saving power of Christ, without Whom the saints could not have risen above their fallen nature. **The History of Patron Saints** The practice of adopting patron saints goes back to the building of the first public churches in the Roman Empire, most of which were built over the graves of martyrs. The churches were then given the name of the martyr, and the martyr was expected to act as an intercessor for the Christians who worshiped there. Soon, Christians began to dedicate churches to other holy men and women—saints—who were not martyrs. Today, we still place some relic of a saint inside the altar of each church, and we dedicate that church to a patron. That's what it means to say that your church is St. Mary's or St. Peter's or St. Paul's. **How Patron Saints Are Chosen** Thus, the patron saints of churches, and more broadly of regions and countries, have generally been chosen because of some connection of that saint to that place—he had preached the Gospel there; he had died there; some or all of his relics had been transferred there. As Christianity spread to areas with few martyrs or canonized saints, it became common to dedicate a church to a saint whose relics were placed in it or who was especially venerated by the founders of the church. Thus, in the United States, immigrants often chose as patrons the saints that had been venerated in their native lands. **Patron Saints for Occupations** As the Catholic Encyclopedia notes, by the Middle Ages, the practice of adopting patron saints had spread beyond churches to "the ordinary interests of life, his health, and family, trade, maladies, and perils, his death, his city, and country. The whole social life of the Catholic world before the Reformation was animated with the idea of protection from the citizens of heaven." Thus, Saint Joseph became the patron saint of carpenters; Saint Cecilia, of musicians; etc. Saints were usually chosen as patrons of occupations that they had actually held or that they had patronized during their lives. **Patron Saints for Diseases** The same is true of patron saints for diseases, who often suffered from the malady assigned to them or cared for those who did. Sometimes, though, martyrs were chosen as the patron saints of diseases which were reminiscent of their martyrdom. Thus, Saint Agatha, who was martyred c. 250, was chosen as the patron of those with diseases of the breast since her breasts were cut off when she refused marriage to a non-Christian. Often, such saints are chosen too as a symbol of hope. The legend of Saint Agatha attests that Christ appeared to her as she lay dying and restored her breasts that she might die whole. **Personal and Familial Patron Saints** All Christians should adopt their own patron saints—first and foremost being those whose name they carry or whose name they took at their Confirmation. We should have a special devotion to the patron saint of our parish, as well as the patron saint of our country and the countries of our ancestors. It's also a good practice to adopt a patron saint for your family and to honour him or her in your house with an icon or statue. *From www.learnreligions.com*

EUCHARIST 28

Eucharist28: A National Journey of Prayer and Renewal Begins. The official journey toward the International Eucharistic Congress 2028 (Eucharist28), to be held in Sydney, has formally begun. As part of the preparatory journey, parishes are being invited to participate in a nationwide Holy Hour on Sunday, 1 March 2026, the Second Sunday of Lent. At our Parish this Holy Hour will take place after 7:30 am Mass with Benediction at 9:15 am. All are welcome to stay as long as they wish and spend some time with our Lord in silence.

Let the journey begin...

117th 54th INTERNATIONAL
EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS 2028
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

1st March, 2026
Sunday
8:15 am 9:15 am



Holy Hour
with our Lord Jesus Christ

GOSFORD PARISH

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ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Cf PSALM 26:8-9

Of you my heart has spoken, Seek his face.

It is your face, O Lord, that I seek; hide not your face from me..

FIRST READING

GENESIS 12:1-4

A reading from the book of Genesis

The Lord said to Abram, 'Leave your country, your family and your father's house, for the land I will show you. I will make you a great nation; I will bless you and make your name so famous that it will be used as a blessing.

'I will bless those who bless you: I will curse those who slight you. All the tribes of the earth shall bless themselves by you.' So Abram went as the Lord told him.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Ps 32:4-5. 18-20. 22. R. v.22

(R.) Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

1. The word of the Lord is faithful and all his works to be trusted. The Lord loves justice and right and fills the earth with his love.
(R.) Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

2. The Lord looks on those who revere him, on those who hope in his love, to rescue their souls from death, to keep them alive in famine.
(R.) Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

3. Our soul is waiting for the Lord. The Lord is our help and our shield. May your love be upon us, O Lord, as we place all our hope in you.

(R.) Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

SECOND READING

2 TIMOTHY 1:8-10

A reading from the second letter of St Paul to Timothy

With me, bear the hardships for the sake of the Good News, relying on the power of God who has saved us and called us to be holy – not because of anything we ourselves have done but for his own purpose and by his own grace. This grace had already been granted to us, in Christ Jesus, before the beginning of time, but it has only been revealed by the Appearing of our saviour Christ Jesus. He abolished death, and he has proclaimed life and immortality through the Good News.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

MATTHEW 17:5

Glory and praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!

From the shining cloud the Father's voice is heard:

this is my beloved Son, hear him.

Glory and praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!

GOSPEL

MATTHEW 17:1-9

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Matthew

Jesus took with him Peter and James and his brother John and led them up a high mountain where they could be alone. There in their presence he was transfigured; his face shone like the sun and his clothes became as white as the light. Suddenly Moses and Elijah appeared to

them; they were talking with him. Then Peter spoke to Jesus. 'Lord,' he said 'it is wonderful for us to be here; if you wish, I will make three tents here, one for you, one for Moses and one for Elijah.' He was still speaking when suddenly a bright cloud covered them with shadow, and from the cloud there came a voice which said, 'This is my Son, the Beloved; he enjoys my favour. Listen to him.' When they heard this, the disciples fell on their faces, overcome with fear. But Jesus came up and touched them. 'Stand up,' he said 'do not be afraid.' And when they raised their eyes they saw no one but only Jesus.

As they came down from the mountain Jesus gave them this order. 'Tell no one about the vision until the Son of Man has risen from the dead.'

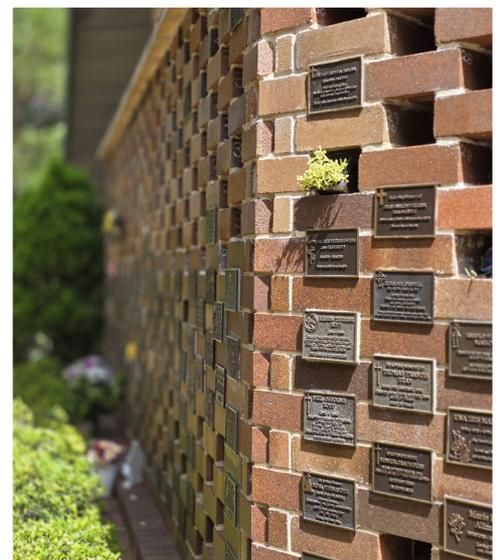
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MATTHEW 17:5

This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased; listen to him.

PARISH MEMORIAL WALL

Niches in our Parish Memorial Wall are available for departed loved ones. Please contact the Parish Office for more details. 4325 1042 patsgos@acs.net.au



PARISH ROSTER SATURDAY 7TH MARCH & SUNDAY 8TH MARCH

Mass	Vigil 5:00 pm	7:30 am	9:30 am	6:00 pm	Mangrove Mt Vigil 5:00 pm
Date	Sat 7 th March	Sun 8 th March	Sun 8 th March	Sun 8 th March	Sat 7 th March
Audio Visual	Johan Fernandes	Peter McLean	Tom Croll	Reagan Gomez	
Acolytes	Johnson Fernandes	Michael Lynch	Peter Cho	Vito De Toffol	
	Alvita Fernandes	Sheila Evans	Peter Julius	Mark Burnett	
	Annette Fernandes				
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Lectors	Ron Begg	Jane Eager	Nica Pardo	Rayden Gomez	
	Trudie Hiep	John Konopka	Raph Saccasan	Penny Gomez	Marisa Xuereb Sonia Cummings
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			Jane Bright	Samuel Guirguis	
				Victoria Bennett	
				Cara Eades	
Counters 9/3 Ron Begg David Slingsby Trudie Hiep 16/3 Diana Addis Margaret Hunter Trudie Hiep	Altar Linen For Sun 8/3 Sheila Evans For Sun 15/3 Aimee Sands	Altar Society Sat 7/3 Fran Thompson Audrey Morris Thea Dowsett Barbara Mills	Coffee Shop Sat 7/3 Jenny Appleby Anita Venn Nan Moffat	Friday Hospital 13/3 Co- Eileen Arndt John McCrae Bigi Kongola Denise Nicholson Andrea Petith Joan Vella-Critien Cecilia Cornejo	Sunday Hospital Co- Nora Koleszar 15/3 Marie Cradock Mark Bennett

PRAY FOR THE SERIOUSLY ILL MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY: Ula Okruta, David McEwen, Stella Kim, Helen Golden, Mary Bayliff, Juniper Ann Butt, Coleen Martin, Marian Rodwell, Emily Rudd, Clarrie Anslow, Greg McBride, Ping Brundette, Christine Hind, Colleen Leslie, Frank Lentini, Peter Rudd, Gloria Emara, Tom Milostic, Mary-Anne Bonnici, Carmen Gaha, Chris Golden, Clair Hasting, Paul Jones

PRAY FOR THE RECENTLY DECEASED: Sam Cowan, Fr Paul Glynn, Doreen & John Tripony, John Rigg, Rolf Kostuch, Judith Anne Vale, Desmond Freeman

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MASS INTENTIONS

Sat 28/2	9:00am Gosford	JPII Intentions	Thu 5/3	9.00am Gosford	Communion Service - no mass intention
Sat	5:00pm Gosford	For the souls of Rosina & Emmanuel Gassar (anniversary of death)	Fri 6/3	12.00pm Gosford	For the soul of Fr Paul Glynn (recently deceased)
Sat	5.00pm Central Mangrove	Parish intentions	Sat 7/3	9:00am Gosford	JPII Intentions
Sun 1/3	7:30am Gosford	For the souls of Kazimiez & Angela Dabski	Sat	4.00pm Spencer	Mass intention available
Sun	9:30am Gosford	For the soul of Peter Mills (Birthday Remembrance)	Sat	5:00pm Gosford	For Sr Pascale Cavanagh RSJ (45 th anniversary of death)
Sun	6:00pm Gosford	For the souls of Anthony & Effie Fernandes	Sat	5:00pm Central Mangrove	Parish intentions
Mon 2/3	9.00am Gosford	Communion Service - no mass intention	Sun 8/3	7:30am Gosford	For Tony Xuereb (Remembrance)
Tues 3/3	9.00am Gosford	Communion Service - no mass intention	Sun	9:30am Gosford	For the souls of Silvio Eddie Vega Munoz & Mercy Eleanor More Aguirre
Wed 4/3	11.30am Gosford	For the soul of Sam Cowan (recently deceased)	Sun	6:00pm Gosford	For Maria, Frank & Carmel Attard (Remembrance)

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