



PALLOTTINE FAMILY (UAC) NEWSLETTER

March 2011

Lenten Message Fr Pat Jackson SAC

Lent leading up to Easter is to some extent unreal. Easter comes and then we settle back to where we were before. When you think about it, the Jews experienced Easter first – the Passover – before they had to race away into the uncertainties of the desert – standing in God in the midst of struggle. Jesus was driven into the desert by the Spirit after he was assured of his standing as Son of the Father. And Lent really comes after Easter for us, in the sense that we can't go back and become an unredeemed people waiting for our Saviour. We already are saved. We have the assurance of Christ's life in us already. But we have to produce the fruits of that life in ourselves and that's where the struggle, the temptation, the spiritual warfare, that Lent stands for comes in.

The desert is the place of the test, just as life is for each one of us. Testing, temptation is not a sin. Because we are tempted, sorely tried in many areas of our lives, e.g. breast cancer, a marriage break up, loss of work, doesn't mean we are in sin. It's only when we give in to evil, then there's sin.

Temptation has to do with who I am before God. Temptation attacks that unique relationship, the vocation that I have from and with God. The temptation to eat of the tree of good and evil expresses in symbol that at some point man and woman want to deny being a creature, and want to be like God, to have the ultimate say over their lives, independently of God. They wanted to taste good and evil and be unaffected. When they gave in, sin entered our world. Something went radically wrong – a disease with self, God, others,



even the cosmos. They found themselves not like gods, but naked, broken, cut off. To taste evil is against God's very design. He made us good, for goodness' sake.

Jesus, the new Adam undid our sin. "He did not cling to his equality with God but emptied himself ...becoming obedient even to death, death by crucifixion." If we want God to work in our lives, there's a fundamental condition or attitude we need, which is obedience or submission to the Father's design for our lives. Temptation, when used in scripture, is not so much the inducement to give in to evil, as the crucible in which our personal freedom is refined, purified, tested and gains its quality. From temptation, from the desert, from Lent, we come out with a new power of conviction.

Lent is a quiet reflective time when we get ready for Easter. During the five weeks of Lent, we journey with Catechumens who are preparing for the great Night of Nights - the mystery of Christ's Death-Resurrection - into which they will be baptised. They challenge us by the freshness of their eager faith, to be renewed ourselves and to be a welcoming faith community into which they are gathered.

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Fr. Eugene Australia's new Pallottine Leader.

Fr. Eugene San has taken over as the new leader of the Pallottine priests and brothers in Australia and for the next three years is to lead a three-member Regional Leadership Team (RLT) with broad experience in parish, chaplaincy and mission work in Victoria and Western Australia.

Fr. Eugene succeeds Fr. Ray Hevern, who was Regional Leader for nine years, (the maximum tenure permitted under the Rule of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate). He moved to the Regional House in Perth on March 7th, the day after the Golden Jubilee Eucharist at St. Christopher's parish Syndal, his first public event as regional leader.

The other members of the RLT are Fr. Jude D'Rozario, as Vice-Regional and First Consultor, and Fr. Ray, who stays on the RLT as second Consultor. Fr. Jude served on the previous RLT under Fr. Ray, alongside Fr. Dean Bradbury.

Fr. Eugene's previous appointment in the Archdiocese of Melbourne was in the triple-centred parish of Holy Spirit, North Ringwood, St. Anne's, Park Orchards, and St. Gerard's, Warrandyte. Fr. Jude remains parish priest of the neighbouring parish, Our Lady of the Pines, Donvale. Prior to that appointment, he was assistant priest at Queen of Apostles parish, Riverton, Perth.

Fr. Ray, who has been on the RLT since 1985, was the third consecutive Regional Leader to serve a full nine-year term after the late Fr. Eddy Wehrmaker (1984-1993) and Fr Michael McMahon (1993-2002).

Originally from the Melbourne suburb of Essendon, Fr. Ray has spent his entire priestly ministry since ordination in 1968 in Western Australia---mostly in Balgo. There, he led the communities around the old desert mission through a period of profound change in attitudes towards indigenous Australians. He even started and operated a charter airline to take advantage of Balgo's location halfway between Alice Springs and Broome.

After his election to the regional Council in 1985, Fr. Ray moved to the Aboriginal ministry in Geraldton and served as a temporary parish priest of Mullewa, a town notable for the church designed and built by the famous priest-architect, Monsignor John Hawes. In 1987, Fr. Ray was appointed Administrator of Tardun, where he has spent the earliest years of his priesthood, and guided that former mission through changing times, too -- including a change of name to Wandalgu, meaning "tracking or following the footsteps". Local indigenous leader George Boddington suggested this name.

The wider Union of Catholic Apostolate, as the Pallottine Family is formally known, joins in prayerful support for Fr. Eugene and the new RLT and in thanksgiving for the work of its predecessor under Fr. Ray.

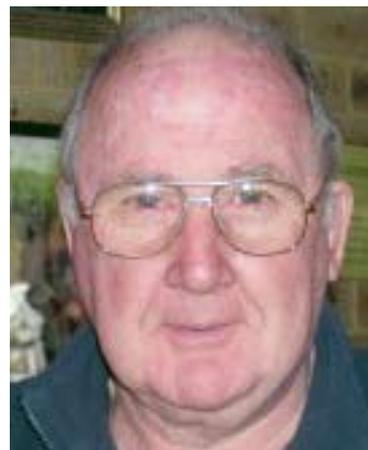
- Mark Brolly.

Fr Eugene San
Regional Leader



Fr Jude D'Rozario
Vice Regional &
Consultor

Fr Ray Hevern
Consultor



UAC "PRAYER AND SHARE" GATHERING

The home of Margaret Jones, a Pallotti College team member, was the venue for our second UAC gathering to reflect upon and discuss some of the papers delivered at the Second UAC Congress, held in Rome in April last year.

On this occasion about twenty people shared their insights and experiences, based on an address given by Fr. Derry Murphy, President and General Secretary of the Union.

We were glad to welcome several new participants, including Fr. Jude who is parish priest in Donvale, where Margaret lives.

Everyone is welcome to attend these gatherings, which are advertised in this newsletter.

Pat Heywood

UAC INCORPORATION

You will recall that, after years of preparation and discussion – and 153 years after Vincent's death! - in 2003 the UAC Statutes were proclaimed in Rome by Archbishop Rylko, the President of the Pontifical Council of the Laity.

This declaration gave them Canonical status and the UAC thus became a juridical person [International Public Association of the Faithful of Pontifical Right] in the eyes of the Church.

Locally however it remained for individual national bodies of that Union to establish their own legal status according to the civil laws of their respective countries. Thus began the long road to incorporation of the Union of the Catholic Apostolate in Australia.

With the assistance of a legal firm familiar with procedures in the case of numerous other associations of the faithful in Australia – and after a not inconsiderable financial outlay – that status was gained on 3rd September 2010 with the signing of a Certificate of Incorporation by the Registrar of Incorporated Associations, Victoria. It's office bearers thus have the protection of law as do those of any other legally incorporated group in this country.

Ray Hevern

FORMATION CO-ORDINATORS

It was with some apprehension that I attended a meeting of Formation Co-ordinators in Rome in July 2010. Our NCC had discussed this issue at length and many various views were expressed.

There were participants from 17 countries with myself and Mrs Maria del Huerto from Uruguay being the only lay people to attend, although two lay people from Italy attended later for one day and delivered papers on their personal experiences.

There was some disappointment expressed that so many provinces did not respond to the invitation to attend.

Topics that were discussed included

1. A study and revision of the Guidelines for formation in the UAC
2. Whether to implement a common formation plan
3. The mission of the UAC in both the local and universal church.

English and Italian were the two languages used during the conference and we made good progress through the agenda on very full days of prayer and discussion.



In opening statements from participants it was apparent we have some distance to go with membership and formation and that all present were looking for information and guidance for future development.

Some basic themes for Pallottine Formation were offered for discussion these were;

1. Biblical studies
2. Theological studies especially the apostolate of the laity
3. Complete works of St Vincent Pallotti
4. Teachings of the church and writings of the Holy Father

It became very clear to me early that acceptance of a common formation plan was not about to happen and even the reference texts that were considered excellent in themselves would not prove to be successful in some countries.

It was pointed out that although Councils can assist individuals in their life in the Union each member is totally responsible for his/her personal formation.

Informal discussions on the part played by lay people were very interesting to both Maria and myself. There appeared to be the thought that in our apostolate we should join with priests and religious in assisting them with their work in the apostolate and although this happens regularly and I am sure is much appreciated, but the apostolate for lay people is their everyday lives in their homes, families, workplaces and cities where they live and work and can bring in Christian values, thought and renewal.

Lay people move in areas in which priests and religious have little or no access. It is a specific apostolate for us just as the priesthood is a specific apostolate for priests.

We suggested that when people talk about the lay apostolate they often limit that and make the excuse that they either do not have the time or that they do not have the education or experience that is appropriate for the work.

We suggested we need to make it clear that the lay apostolate is very much an important part of our everyday lives and it is there that we become apostles every one contributing their own talents and gifts.

Most of us have been taught to put apart time for prayer each day and this we must do despite the demands that we face in daily life.

We learnt that human formation aims at helping persons to:

- Know and integrate their personal and family histories
- Discover their talents, capacities and potential
- Grow in effective maturity
- Develop their capacity to work together with others

I see my work now as chairperson of our formation committee is to put together suggested plans for future growth of the Union particularly among our younger people, acquire suitable reading material and develop the Pallottine Spirituality.

John Nagle

TWO NONAGENERIANS CONGRATULATIONS!

JOHN HENNESSY SAC

While anniversaries [excuses for parties?] seem to become common place as a community ages there are still milestones that definitely demand attention. On 31 Mar 2011 Fr John Hennessy sac will reach one of those – 90 years old.



Looking back across his long service as a priest the stand-out achievements we are familiar with would have to be the establishment of the Syndal parish community, just now joyously celebrating it's 50th anniversary, and his time in the Warburton/Yarra Junction parish community in the early '80s. In both cases schools and presbyteries were required, and churches – tasks John helped facilitate but not at the neglect of the spiritual support and growth of 'his' people.

Reflecting further back, and prior to his 'outer suburban' apostolate, came an initial experience of the aboriginal ministry Pallottines were then exclusively involved in. He was posted after ordination to the Kimberleys. Impressed from his secondary school years by the eloquence of Bishop Otto Raible sac, visiting from Beagle Bay, John had committed himself – the first Australian to do so – to follow in the footsteps of the many German brothers and priests who had been pioneering in the north-west since 1901. He was soon to be joined in the novitiate by Roger McGinley† and Joe Kearney and, in the turbulence of war time, all three made their first Profession in February 1942. John was to put in an initial 5 years in the Broome Diocese, and some time later another 4 years at Tardun.

Now approaching the end of his pilgrimage John's contribution to us and to the Church is no less generous, but restricted to prayer accompanied by not a little suffering. We pray that on this day there is some light relief, and while acknowledging God's grace, a sense of having 'made a difference'!

WERNER KRIENER SAC

Several things reminded me of Fr. Werner Kriener recently. One was a welcome letter from him. Another was the fact that he also celebrated his 90th birthday at the end of last year and his work in the Kimberley was recorded in a recent issue of Kimberley Community Profile. (We thank KCP for allowing us to reproduce some of what they published.)



Werner came to Australia in the early 50s and spent many years in the Kimberleys. That was first at Lombadina, which he regards as a highlight of his missionary life. "We were poor and it took hard work to survive but, working together, priests, sisters, aboriginal people and lay missionaries, those days were good days". His next appointment was St. Joseph's hostel in Derby and for the last 18 years of his Kimberley ministry was at Hall's Creek, learning the local language and, with the Canossian and Josephite Sisters caring also for the people in Turkey Creek and Ringer Soak.

He returned to Germany to retire, living in the Pallottine House in Limburg. Recently he has recently been putting together his memoirs of those years that spanned a time when great development was taking place. Knowing of his abiding interest in Australia, I continue to send him a copy of this newsletter. In 2000, he said how very much he felt connected as we celebrated the centenary of the arrival of the Pallottine priests and brothers in Australia. That year also, he paid close attention to the Olympic games because they were held in Australia (Sydney). He specially mentioned how much he enjoyed reading about the celebration of Fr. Roger's life, calling him a truly cheerful Pallottine! Likewise, the stories and pictures of our participation in the International Congress and always rejoicing that St. Vincent's charism is alive and well 'down under'.
Merle

MARIANA COMMUNITY INVITE YOU TO A DAY TO PRAY, SHARE, REFLECT AND BE TOGETHER

WHERE: 85 STUDLEY PARK ROAD KEW

WHEN: SATURDAY 16TH JULY 10AM - 4PM

During the day Cheryl Sullivan will give an overview of the paper she presented at the UAC Congress held in Rome last year. The title of the paper is "The Person as Apostle in the Vision/Thinking of Vincent Pallotti."

All present will be given the opportunity for personal reflection on the questions raised in the paper and then have the opportunity to share on how we live our lives as the apostles of today in the vision of Vincent Pallotti – how do I live the Gospel message? how do I live in relationship with my God? what does the image of Mary Queen of Apostles say to me – and how do I live the reality of this image?

So put the date in your diary, come along and invite others to come with you.

Please bring something to share for lunch. Morning and afternoon tea will be provided.

If you have any questions please ring Kath Curtain on 9882 8967 or Cheryl Sullivan on 9416 7138.

REJOICING IN HOLY CHILD PARISH, DALLAS, MELBOURNE

Several hundred excited parishioners gathered outside Holy Child's refurbished church on Saturday afternoon, 5th March, to witness and celebrate the renewed beauty of the church and the official Blessing and Opening of the new St. Mary MacKillop Hall.

Fr. Leenus welcomed Bishop Tim Costelloe and other dignitaries, and then the pastoral coordinator, Paul Smith, welcomed all present and described the order of ceremonies. The first of these was the unveiling and blessing of two memorial plaques in the church foyer, followed by a procession to the new hall where Bishop Tim declared its opening before blessing the 'congregation'.

While the official party enjoyed refreshments, entertainment was provided for the rest of us. Children in colourful costumes showed how well they could dance in Timorese style, keeping time to the music and exhibiting the most graceful hand movements. The next item by four young girls was a dance in the tradition of the Gilbert Islands. Everyone enjoyed their style and verve, giving them all the applause they truly deserved.

Following these festivities, Mass was celebrated in the striking fresh new surroundings of the church at 6pm.

Fr. Leenus, the school Principal and Staff, as well as the various parish committees who have been working tirelessly to make the opening of the renovated Church and new Mary MacKillop Hall such a success, have earned a huge vote of thanks from all grateful parishioners.

Pat Heywood



WALTER SILVESTER MEMORIAL LECTURE 2011

We are fortunate this year to have Fr. Gerald O'Collins, SJ, as our guest speaker for the Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture. Fr. O'Collins is well-known in the Archdiocese and abroad as an inspired scholar and lecturer, having recently retired after thirty-three years teaching theology at the Gregorian University in Rome.

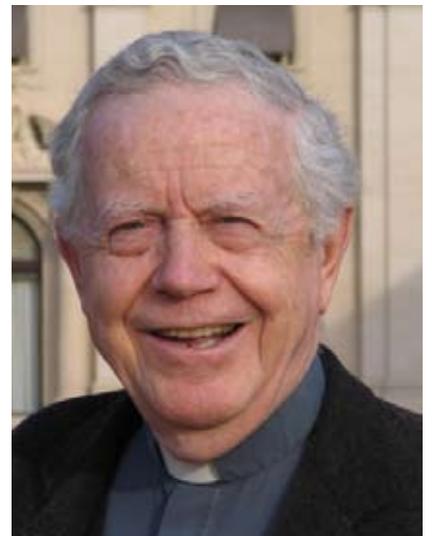
Born in St. Kilda and a graduate of the University of Melbourne, he is a noted speaker and lecturer around the world, and the author of hundreds of articles and fifty-four books. Recently, since his 'retirement', he has written several articles for the Archdiocesan Catholic magazine, "Kairos".

In 2006 he was created a Companion of the General Division of the Order of Australia, (AC)

This year's lecture will take place at the Australian Catholic University on Tuesday evening 25th October at 6.30pm.

More news later, but make a note in your diary now, for a most interesting address.

Pat Heywood.



QUEEN OF APOSTLES PARISH, RIVERTON WA

After many years of some parishioners requesting that we make the foyer lighter, brighter and more welcoming finally the refurbishment of the Church Foyer took place in the month of January 2011. You may also be pleased to know that the skylight has incorporated a glazed Pallottine Cross.



Also at the same time the carpeted area in the body of the church was replaced after many years of wear and tear. We now have a blue carpet in that area, chosen as our patroness is Mary, Queen of Apostles. And the final result is beautiful, bright and welcoming as you can see from the photos... and if you get a chance to visit come and see for yourself.

After 18 months as Assistant Priest in Riverton W.A. Father Shibu Joseph is transferred to Park Orchards Parish, in Melbourne. On a warm and balmy Saturday evening on 12th February, outside the Church after the Vigil Mass for the Sunday, the Parish of Riverton, farewelled Fr Shibu with a speech, a certificate of appreciation, a monetary gift and two large Thank You cards signed by many parishioners who expressed their heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for sharing his many gifts and spiritual help. He will be missed in the Parish, in particular by the Youth. The Social Committee provided the drinks and nibbles, and an enjoyable evening was had by all who attended. During his 18 month stint in the West, Fr Shibu also ministered as school chaplain at Ursula Frayne College, as did Fr Jude previously.

DID YOU KNOW that the first Mass celebrated in our Parish was held on the Solemnity of the Annunciation of the Lord on 25th March 1951? This year we celebrate the 60th Anniversary of that significant beginning of our Parish. We will be commencing with a 4 day Parish Lenten Retreat led by Abbot John Herbert OSB of New Norcia on 21st March 2011 finishing with a Solemn High Mass at 7pm on Friday 25th March concelebrated with Bishop Don Sproxton and our Pallottine Fathers. This will be followed by dinner in the Hall.



REST IN PEACE AND JOY!!

We know that, recently, a number of our friends and family members have come to the end of their earthly lives and have gone before us into eternity.

In some cases, as for Kathleen, Jim and Sr. Pat, we know their names and a little about their lives which we are pleased to share it with our readers.

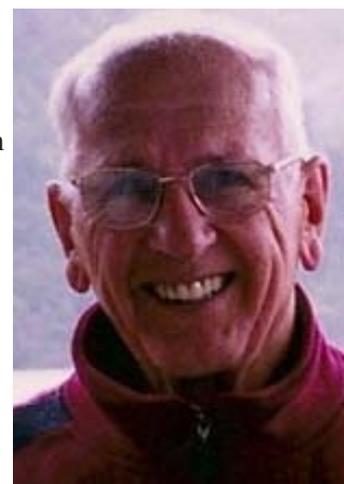
We all know, of course, that there is a bigger picture and we, still on earth and those already in eternity are wonderfully united in prayer, in the Communion of Saints.

Kathleen Cruikshank (nee Tiernan) was the sister of Fr. Bryan, SAC. Originally from Perth, Fr. Bryan served as parish priest at Riverton for many years, then for 25 years at St. Christopher's, Syndal. Now, in retirement, he lives back in the West. His sister had made her home on the Gold Coast where she died towards the end of last year. Fortunately, Fr. Bryan and quite a contingent of family and friends were able to be travel 'north' for her funeral. .

Jim McKenna

'I will give thanks to you' were the opening words: of the entrance hymn chosen for Jim's funeral, making it very truly a 'celebration of life'. It said what everyone was feeling and was put into words by celebrant,

Fr. Pat Jackson, : "Here is a generous man whose good works have not been forgotten"



One of nine children, Jim's parents died when he was quite young, but he passed on lively memories of them to his own children. He maintained a loving relationship with his siblings. Stories abounded when they met. Some were serious---he and his brother John had served in WW2. Others told of fun and mischief. He would have been so pleased that his sister Mary lit the Easter candle and Maureen and Margaret, Good Samaritan sisters placed the pall.

Then he created a family of nine children with Kath whom he met at St. Ambrose' Tennis club and whom he married more than 60 years ago. Eulogist, his daughter Helen, recalled that they were a great 'double act', running the newsagency in Croydon for 24 years. Jim rose early to collect the papers, Kath, forerunner of the 'domestic goddess', kept the home fires burning bright. Helen, described the relationship between Jim and his children as a 'mutual admiration society.' Though working long hours, he always made time for them, ready to assure each child of how wonderful he/she was. He likewise had a special relationship with each of his 26

grandchildren, giving them nicknames and making up outrageous stories to entertain them.

Fr. Pat, recalled that he first met Jim in the apostolic groups at the Pallottine house in Kew where as young people they experienced times of idealism, fun and song. Fr. Pat noticed, as time went on, how Kath and Jim lovingly evangelised their children and grandchildren, using all means and every opportunity. For example, saying to the children as they went out: “Remember your mother and your God when you leave.”

Jim’s ‘office’ was a treasury of family history. Photographs of several generations and 15 years of family calendars, listing births, deaths, marriages, and religious professions. He applied this same systematic approach to his great collection of religious music. After his retirement, he offered his acquired skills to the Pallottine community, organising their library, recording their history and cataloguing the abundant music resources at Pallotti College, Millgrove. Late last year, he and I tackled the task of transferring the abundant slides taken around Millgrove to DVD. We made good progress and Louise will help to complete the process—very much in his memory. . He was an active member of the two parishes in which he lived---St. Edmund’s Croydon and more recently, St Peter Julian’s, Mooroolbark. Helen told us that he was never backward in giving the priests the benefit of his pastoral and theological insights!

The move to Highland Crescent 12 years ago meant a whole new garden to make and make it he did. He played tennis until he was 83, learnt to use a computer in his 80’s and was so enthusiastic about surfing the web that he signed a new Internet contract two months ago. What an example of his optimism for life.

I think we can tell so much about a person from the music chosen for a funeral Mass. This was certainly true on this occasion. ‘Be Exalted’, the ‘Prayer of Trust’, ‘I am the bread of life’, ‘You are mine’, and true to his love of Scottish music, his coffin was carried from the church to the sound of the pipes and ‘Amazing Grace.’

Let us pray with and for Jim.

“ You know the way for me, you know the time.
Into your hands, I trustingly place mine.
Your plan is perfect, born of perfect love,
You know the way for me, that way is love.

Merle Gilbo

We’d really like to hear from YOU!

This little magazine is a way for all members of our Pallottine family to share our lives and inspire and encourage each other.

The deadline for the June issue is 22nd May so, anytime between now and then, we’d be so pleased to receive your contribution.

Send it to the Editress at
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or to merle.gilbo@blaze.net.au

Life of Patricia Mary Kearney

Patricia Mary Kearney was born on 11th. May 1920. Her parents Joseph Kearney and Leticia nee Carroll were running a fruit shop in the Middle Park area. Pat was full of life almost from the day that she was born. She simply screamed and yelled at the mere joie de vivre. My father brought her pram into the front of the shop so everyone could see for themselves that her parents were not actually trying to murder her!



Before her second birthday the small family moved to Moonee Ponds. It was here at St. Monica’s that Pat began her primary schooling. Kevin and I followed to make the “quarter of a dozen” as our father always called us.

In 1928 we all moved again, this time into the country, and bought a guest house in Hepburn Springs. We all completed our primary grades at Holy Cross Convent Daylesford, taught by the Presentation Nuns. Pat completed her matriculation (Year 12) here.

For the next ten years she helped our parents at the guest house. Her task was manifold – keeping the accounts, taking all the bookings, welcoming the guests on arrival and especially joining with our father in entertaining every one during their stay. One indication how successful she was at the latter is the fact that, years later, at my silver jubilee one of our friends remarked, “Pat, when you joined the convent, it left 25 men free to marry.”

It was May 1948 when she walked into the Carmelite Convent at Kew. Everyone wondered how such a vivacious person could be a contemplative. She herself told me later that as she entered those doors she felt a complete freedom.

After Vat II the superior Mother Teresa arranged for the sisters to do further study according to their abilities. So Pat (Sr. Mary Joseph) attended Monash and later Melbourne universities to complete a double degree in Social Studies. She fitted into university life so successfully and enjoyed it so much mixing freely with students and lecturers, that many of us wondered whether she would be able to adapt again to contemplative life. Apparently in her own mind that was never a problem.

One indication of how freely Pat could mix so easily with everyone she met was a remark she once made to me. “When people say they feel shy, I don’t what they mean.” Apparently she never had the slightest feeling of shyness or embarrassment before anyone high or low whom she met in any circumstance whatsoever.

The last few years of her life she spent away from her beloved convent. She was well cared for at the retirement home of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Hawthorn, but her thoughts were ever back “home”. She died peacefully on the morning of 6th December 2010.

MILESTONES OF PROFESSION

John Flynn, Ray Hevern and John Winson were professed on 24th February 1961 and so reached their golden jubilees on 24th February this year.

We salute also Kelvin Kenny, just a mere 10 years behind, who marked up 40 years.

That adds up to 190 years of service as sons of St. Vincent Pallotti, using their varied gifts and talents and their generous hearts to serve the church and the world in many varied ways.

Congratulations!! Thank you!!

ANOTHER BOOK!!

Thanks to John Winson for another thoughtful book. This one is called 'Notes on the Psalms' and I'm sure will help our reflection and our prayer. Thank you, John.

ANOTHER PALLOTTINE PARISH CELEBRATED A SPECIAL OCCASION RECENTLY.

St. Christopher's Syndal achieved 'golden' status. From all accounts, the celebration was a memorable and most enjoyable occasion. We look forward to having some photographs to share next time.

And we say: CONGRATULATIONS to everyone, present and past, who have contributed to making St. Christopher's the generous, dynamic community it has become.

VINCENT PALLOTTI SCHOLARSHIP/ GRANT FOR LAY MINISTRY

This scholarship/grant inaugurated in 2007, has been successful in assisting lay people engaged in Christian ministry in various fields.

Quite a few awards have been made since then. Some examples are: a grant to a World Youth Day leader who studied leadership on-line; several grants to parishioners, in a rural area, to assist them undertake a counselling course for use in their parish; a grant to a musician for continued study, with the aim of leading parish liturgy; an award to an Australian Defence Forces lay chaplain to assist his further training; a scholarship to a hospital pastoral care worker who is undertaking study for spiritual leadership and formation; and funding to a young layman working in Cambodia with dispossessed and displaced children.

Each year, there are two rounds for these awards. The closing date for the first round is 30th April, and the date for the second round is 31st October.

Information about the Vincent Pallotti Trust Scholarship is available on-line on the Pallottine website, www.pallottine.org.au or from the Secretary, Vincent Pallotti Scholarship Trust, 85 Studley Park Road, Kew Vic 3101.

Pat Heywood



A MATTER OF MONEY. In fact, a gentle reminder that there are considerable costs involved in bringing this newsletter to life. \$10 per year from all recipients would help a great deal.

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