



PALLOTTINE FAMILY (UAC) NEWSLETTER SEPTEMBER 2012



Designed by: Paolo Russo, Regina Apostolorum (Queen of Apostles) Parish, Rome "The cross between the world and Saint Vincent represents Christ present in the midst of humanity and his holiness which became incarnate when he became human. The cross is at an angle to give a sense of movement, since the love of God is not static.

Within the number five is the world, which represents the Pallottine apostolate. Within the number zero is Saint Vincent, priest. The background is yellow as a sign of the light which holiness radiates".

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ST. VINCENT PALLOTTI: VISIONARY AND PROPHET

St. Vincent Pallotti was surprisingly and completely different in his outlook and opinions from other priests, Bishops, even Cardinals and the Popes who reigned during Pallotti's life-time. But when it came to matters of faith and priestly living, St. Vincent was a man of the Church, obedient to ecclesial rulings of the time, accepting of advice given him from religious superiors and always humbly adhering to the Church's teachings.

The times in which he lived were times of warfare, anarchy and revolution, turbulent and dangerous periods during which authority - civic, religious and legal - was under attack by those seeking destruction of the old order and the establishment of their own power structures.

The Church was not isolated or separate from these struggles, but bore the brunt of them as various European leaders continually tried to limit, if not abolish, the power of both Church and State. It was to be expected that once peace was declared and some sort of order established, both Church and State would react by insisting on a return to traditional conservative values and practices.

It is a wonder that Pallotti's spirituality and sanctity developed so strongly in this kind of civil and social unrest. It is also a wonder that he did not, like Church leaders in Rome, opt for a return to traditional norms of hierarchical power and structures. Instead he reacted to the needs of his time by stipulating that it was charity that needed re-kindling and faith that needed renewal. His vision entailed a universal mission to meet global needs, to be undertaken by every Christian with every means at their disposal depending on their civil and cultural situations. All were invited to join in a union of religious and lay members, all equal though different in vocation, all inspired by the love of God and their own magnanimity of soul. Women and men, married, widowed and single, Religious and Diocesan clergy, each and all seeking the spread of the Gospel in mission countries, in cities and countryside, for God's glory and a return of love for the infinite Holy Trinity.

Despite the width and depth of this vision and the practical means he took to secure it, Pallotti ran into trouble trying to convince Church leaders that embracing the vocation of lay people and acknowledging the joint responsibility of all Christians to spread the love of God, was the answer to the Church's needs. Instead the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Lambruschini, posed objections to the idea of the Union advising Pallotti to re-think his 1830 draft about the Union for one which kept a priestly society in the forefront and left the laity to support the clergy by prayer and fund raising.

Pallotti the idealist and prophet bowed in obedience to this directive, putting back his original vision to wait for over a hundred years before being acknowledged and appreciated, when at the Second Vatican Council he was proclaimed as a man before his time, the apostle of Catholic Action, the champion of the lay vocation and the prophetic voice of his times calling for renewal of faith and re-kindling of charity by the joint action of all Christians. The communities of priests, Brothers and Sisters thereafter became partners and the motivating core of the resurrected Union of Catholic Apostolate, co-responsible and co-operative with the laity, under the patronage of Mary Queen of Apostles, seeking to renew the face of the world through the action of the one Holy Spirit.

Pat Heywood

Christ the King Church, Lombadina A century of service!!

June 2012 was a special time for the people of the Lombadina, in the parish of Dampier peninsula, as they acknowledged 100 years of the presence of the Church in their midst. Among the events which marked this milestone were the wonderful centenary Mass and the contribution of the school children who filmed a re-enactment of the time when the church was moved to its present location. Under the title '100 years, 100 canvases', children and adults made 100 paintings which were displayed during the celebrations—a lasting legacy. Congratulations to all concerned!! May the years ahead be richly blessed.
Ed.

We thank Kimberley Community Profile for permission to pass on relevant items and to Pat Heywood for the picture of the church.



WALTER SILVESTER MEMORIAL LECTURE 2012

This year the Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture will be held on Tuesday 30th October at the Australian Catholic University, 115 Victoria Parade, Fitzroy. The venue is the Christ Lecture Theatre.

We are fortunate to have as our speaker the Hon. Tim Fischer AC, former Deputy Prime Minister 1996-1999 and first Rome resident Ambassador to the Holy See 2009-2012. The topic of Tim's address is: "The Papacy and the Holy See: why they still matter in the 21st century".

The lecture will commence at 6.30pm and refreshments will be served beforehand from 5.45 – 6.15pm. For catering purposes please book by Thursday 25th October by email to Pat Heywood on patron2@dodo.com.au or by phone on (03) 9459 1798.

Put the date in your diary now and make sure you contact me as soon as you can, and preferably not at the last moment. See you there.

Pat Heywood

Photo: Fiona Basile,
Kairoso



REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER

This year we will celebrate our Remember in November bereavement Eucharist on 17th November at 2.30pm in the Pallotti room at the Pallottine Community house, 85 Studley Park Road, Kew.

We invite you to come at 2.15pm if you wish to inscribe the name of a deceased family member or friend, in our special remembrance book.

After our celebration we will serve afternoon tea and would be pleased if participants could bring a small plate to share. Tea, coffee and soft drinks will be provided.

Pallottine Family, Kew.

A NEW BEGINNING: PRISON MINISTRY IN PERTH

A NEW BEGINNING is the slogan used by OUTCARE a not for profit organisation dedicated to the support of offenders and their families in assisting them to put their past behind them and make for themselves a better life

I joined Outcare as a volunteer following my retirement and after a period of training I was attached to Employment and Training area where I have been for ten years. I was asked to join the Board in my first year and I now hold the position of Vice President. We have 12 prisons in WA . Our youngest at this time of writing is 11 years and our oldest is 89. Currently we have 5000 incarcerated at an annual cost of each prisoner of \$107,000

My work requires weekly visits to Acacia and Woorloo prisons and occasional visits to two others as required. We offer programs in education, employment procurement, drug and alcohol avoidance, housing assistance upon release, financial counselling and many areas of personal advice as these people strive to re-establish themselves in the community.

Our prisons are grossly overcrowded with many required to double up in cells which were designed for one. Inmates are confined in these small cells for twelve hours a day. Many of the men and women in prison are despondent wondering what will happen to them upon release and will they will find acceptance from family and friends. Our work also includes informing the community of our work through talking to service clubs and interested organisations to remind them that it is the responsibility of society as a whole to engage in the bridge building that allows for those that have 'fallen short' in the community to be restored.

At long last after many years of agitating our State Government is about to open a prison which will separate our adults in prison from our youthful offenders.

It is interesting to note that our founder of the UAC St Vincent, who was very active in the prison ministry in Rome badgered the authorities to separate imprisoned youth from adults when he said "If you want to rehabilitate youth and keep them out of jail in the future, then give them the chance to do without a thorough training in criminality they are sure to receive from their elders here

John Nagle

VOCATIONS MINISTRY

Br. Lindsay SAC

30th July this year again saw the vocations ministry network (open to any orders with houses in Victoria) meeting at the Carmelite Monastery in Kew for an evening of adoration and prayer followed by a supper provided by the nuns to their visitors. This was a most enjoyable evening and one in which the Pallottines take an active part. It was well attended by various orders of priests, sisters and brothers and Deacon John SSS from St Francis' Melbourne led the benediction.

The Carmelites engage actively in vocations promotion but their lifestyle does not often allow them to attend meetings or other networking activities and this evening gives an opportunity for the contemplative and apostolic communities to meet, to pray and enjoy each other's company.

All agree from the experience of the past two years that this will become an annual event.

On 2nd August the Melbourne Archdiocese organized, through a committee which had Pallottine representation, a Vocations Expo at the Knox Centre at the cathedral offices.

Thursday was chosen so that the young people from the 6:30 pm Adoration Hour would be the prime guests; the Expo itself opened for an hour from 7.30 pm and was then followed by an hour's forum of open questions.

As a Vocations Network in Victoria we are lucky to enjoy the active support and collaboration of the Vocations Office; religious orders and some third orders were present as well as some church agencies. The venue had

certain restrictions regarding displays and audio presentation. But the main aim of the Pallottine presentation was to have young people mix with young people. We were therefore blessed to have the active presence of young people - Jane Frances, Will and Mark from Casa Pallotti (as well as Jane Gooden) who presented their activities within the wider context of the Pallottine family and from Pallotti College, Daniela, a young German volunteer, who was generously available to speak to young people about her experience of volunteering



from overseas. She also provided some necessary transport which was really appreciated. Will Mithen presented his display and photos of working with young people in need at Casa. The Pallottine table had a very colorful and welcoming presentation. We also presented material from the Mariana community as well as some other materials.

The estimate from the Vocations Office was that about 60 – 70 young people were present and many more came representing their communities. The Vocations Network and the Diocese itself have not formally met since but there has been feed-back and we are hoping to identify the good and challenging points in the evening.

A forum of an hour followed the expo where some brief introductions of speakers occurred and then the floor was open for questions. The Vocations Office (Melbourne) has made a fundamental shift to present all vocations equally and not only diocesan priesthood and so whilst it was a formal panel of presenters the panorama of vocation was wide. Some tough questions were asked and answers given frankly.

The time was short, purposely so, but I would acknowledge the huge debt to each of the people present that evening representing the Pallottine family. There were the many simple but important tasks which were carried out so well and I appreciate the support and collaboration of each person directly or indirectly involved.

No specific result can be pinpointed yet and that may be even impossible, but there is a Pallottine footprint present and for that we thank God.

As a conclusion we might ask ourselves what identifies us as Pallottine.

GATHERING & SHARING.

We had enjoyed this simple format when we met at Donvale and Dallas, so it seemed a good way to go when we gathered at Kew on 21st April to celebrate the birthday of St. Vincent and launch the celebrations in the East for the 50th anniversary of his canonization..

On this occasion, Cheryl Sullivan led us to reflect on a paper given during the General Assembly in Rome last January. The title of the paper was: 'The New Evangelization in the Church and the World today', and it had been presented by Dr. Donna Ossuto whom we had been fortunate to have in Melbourne for a recent Walter Silvester Memorial lecture. Maybe a formidable title but the opening quotations put it in context.

“How are they to believe in Him of whom they

have never heard? How are they to hear without a preacher? (Romans 10:14)”

“Preach the Gospel. If necessary use words” Source unknown but well-rooted in wisdom and experience.

Cheryl perceptively led us to aspects of the paper which were especially relevant. The big word ‘Evangelization’ opened up to give us a new understanding. Very briefly - but profoundly - four points emerged. The New Evangelization proclaims the centrality of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, it involves all the baptized, it has an Ecumenical dimension and it is an invitation to dialogue. Sharing in small groups meant we found so much of this thinking rang really true for us. The day continued with a shared meal, a glass of vino and the traditional birthday cake.

We again ‘gathered to share’ when we met 29th July, hosted by the people of St. Christopher’s Syndals. Cheryl again facilitated our reflection and again it was based on an address given at the General Assembly. This time the paper had been given by a young Pallottine priest, Edward Frohling which he entitled: ‘How to play our part.’—The Pallottine Commitment to (new) Evangelization’.

First, Father Edward reminded us of the words of St. Vincent in 1846 “The reason for the being” of our community is “to revive the faith and re-ignite the charity of the entire people of God and to spread them throughout the world”

Then, the words of Fr. Hubert Socha ---who lives in Vallendar, Germany and, in explaining who we are to the Pontifical Council for the Laity, says: “We are not a new movement in the Church, one more beside many others. We are, in a very fundamental way, God’s church in motion.” --as St. Vincent realized 177 years ago. Being in motion means:”

We are not here or called to conserve, to perpetuate any institutional form of the life of the church or to complain or worry about what is wrong with the church. We are here to stay in motion along the path on which God is leading his people, to stay in motion trusting in God’s guidance and loving help for his people. This need for evangelization is not a new challenge to the church; It is as old as the church itself.

The formal discussion which followed was alive in the light of these uplifting ideas and it continued as we enjoyed delicious food. Thank you, people of St. Christopher’s.

And, if this has whetted your appetite to have a copy of both or one of the papers we have mentioned, Cheryl or I will be pleased to send them to you by E mail or ‘snail’ mail.

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NEWS FROM PALLOTTI COLLEGE.

First, Bill Henderson tells us that:

Plans for a complete makeover of the Silvester conference room are now well underway and the painter has made a start with stage one. Of course, we are hoping to have it ready for next year's celebrations

Then he goes on to say: Put the weekend of 27th January in your diary to help us to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone it is time to celebrate and give thanks for the people who have been part of this place and to give thanks for all that this place has meant to each of us. Perhaps you could gather some friends and make it a reunion of a particular event, retreat, course or perhaps a parish group when you came for retreats. More information in the December issue.

Now from Brother Lindsay:

At Pallotti College now for many years in July, there is an interfaith conference run by the Jewish, Christian, Muslim Association known as the JCMA Winter Conference.

This year it attracted more than 40 people and occurs over four days with a new theme annually. In 2012 the theme centered on Prophets and Prophecy.

These three traditions are sometimes known as the Abrahamic faiths - and from this point of origin we see common aspirations and sometimes clear differences that enable us to question our world together.

David Schütz who is the secretary of the Association reflected, in his own blog after the conference, that according to G K Chesterton "in Catholicism the pint, the pipe and the Cross all fit together" and then spoke enthusiastically about the Conference.

What images might we give to unite these three faiths - the plate, the chair and the shoes? We were united around the table at meals, at coffee breaks and at sacred moments when fasts were broken. The chair where we sat and prayed, listened, saw movies and shared our own stories and the shoes where we walked with people - to Warburton, yes one time but also where we could walk sensitively and ask even awkward questions and were accepted graciously in reply. A sense of mutual respect and sacredness has developed over many years.

One would a special thanks to the Pallotti College community under its generous leadership who took responsibility for many daily tasks, for the sheer hard work of the team and additional volunteers, including some directors who, with everyone, shouldered the long hours with a great sense of commitment and to a young German volunteer at Pallotti, who through her youth and sense of enthusiasm reminded many of what gifts young people bring. And to the office where Mary Ward answered so well many interesting questions.

It again is an association that Pallottines take active part in, at the conference and otherwise.

Same time next year - no way! With Ramadan the conference dates will occur in August for a few years to come.



THE 1ST NATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE UAC IN THE UNITED STATES.

As members of the Union we are called and sent again into the world to build the Kingdom. Our theme came from the Gospel of the 15th Sunday in ordinary time and couldn't be more fitting for the Congress - Jesus sending his disciples out two by two.

We are grateful for the Holy Spirit working in our midst as we celebrated our relationships with each other in the Union of Catholic Apostolate. The Congress took place in Milwaukee Wisconsin July 13-15. Bob Gay opened the Congress with a welcome to all and Bishop Don Hying, our newest Auxiliary Bishop continued that welcome reminding all of our Baptism in the Lord. Speakers were Maria Domke from Canada, who shared her journey in faith that led to the Union and invited everyone to share their journey, Linda Barikmo from Milwaukee, reminded us that our commitment naturally leads to service, and Maureen and John Rotramel, also of Milwaukee shared their reflections on the coming year of Faith and the New Evangelism. Fr. Rory concluded our weekend with a very thoughtful Liturgy in which we made a recommitment to the Union and were sent out again to continue the building up of the Kingdom. Some of the photos from the Congress can be seen at <http://my.opera.com/gpserwa/albums/show.dml?id=12249002>

Some of the talks and material will also be posted on this web site as well.

During our days together we also had a chance to visit the churches in Milwaukee where our UAC communities had their origin and continue to develop. The UAC members shared the symbolism of the art in our worship spaces there and told of their history. Saturday evening we were introduced to Dorothy Day and her struggle to be faithful to the Gospel by Lisa Wagner, of "Stillpoint Theater", who presented her presentation of "Haunted by God."

I am sure that many went home renewed and more aware that the journey continues and however God calls us, he also blesses us with companions on the journey, sending us to collaborate in bringing the Gospel to others.

Grateful to God and to all who made this Congress successful.

Fr. Gregory Serwa, SAC



National Congress of the Union of the Catholic Apostolate 2012



Fathers Greg Serwa & Leon Martin

MONEY MATTERS

Your subscriptions are always most welcome!. Sincere thanks to those who keep them coming-- the reality is that they keep us in print. Recently someone asked whether they could be paid directly into our bank account. What an excellent idea!! The account details are: CBA. (06) 3 142 1010 4176. Identification by a surname and a postcode should be adequate for us to recognize you. And while we're talking about money, you won't be surprised to learn that, like everything, the costs have risen!. The \$10 subscription, in place for a long time, has ceased being enough for us to break even. We hope \$15 per year will take us closer to that desired situation.

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS!!



16th June really was a real tribute to 85 Studley Park Rd. Kew what a place of welcome it has been since it was purchased in 1937. How appropriate that the

banner across the entrance said that ---'loudly and clearly'.

The programme was simple but realistic. First find your name tag---kindly prepared by the Syndal parishioners. Then, have a 'cuppa' while looking around to see whom we could recognize, perhaps after---20, 30 or more years. Plenty of chatting then before Fr. Pat made the formalities, 'informal'. He began by welcoming two 'bishops': -His Grace, Archbishop Denis Hart, Archbishop of Melbourne and the late Bishop Otto Raible, admirably represented by Ray Lamerand



'Bishop Raible' told the story of the arrival of the Pallottine priests and brothers in Melbourne in 1937 after the house had been purchased at the suggestion of Archbishop Mannix. The latter was very sympathetic towards the German Pallottines who were interned when war began and he was glad to have their help in Melbourne while other priests were serving as military chaplains. The Australian people supported the small, new community in a variety of ways. Archbishop Hart thanked the Pallottines for what they had contributed to the Church in Melbourne.



He was able to stay while Fr. Pat led a walk down memory lane from the establishment of the Auxiliary and the Younger Set, which led to the



formation 20 girls' and boys' apostolic groups and, in turn, many of the members of these groups, with others, became lay missionaries in Western



Australia. Personal stories from people actually present gave this real life and stimulated other memories, including the training weekends at the 'upgraded' farm house at Millgrove---

then Regina Apostolorum, now Casa Pallotti. Fundraising for the building of Pallotti College began in 1961, at the same time as the Pallottines created Outpost Inn, Buoyancy Foundation for drug addicts, Spectrum publications and Food research for Catholic Institutions. 85 Studley Park Rd. became the venue for development programmes for married couples, for 'faith' nights, youth meetings and more recently Schoenstatt groups and Communita.

The day continued with a delicious lunch---long, but not long enough to catch up with everyone and everything! The library was 'floor to ceiling' with photographs which had been saved in albums over the years and, enlarged and displayed. Again, thank you, Syndal ladies. Printed archives too---

the magazines which had served the need for communication over the years. By this time, our musicians had tuned up so we adjoned to the Pallotti Room to



be entertained by Mike McIvor and his team. Thanks Mike. An extra 'entertainer' was Fr. Thaddeus, a Pallottine priest from Cameroon who led us in singing an African song: 'God is everywhere and the same'. The afternoon finished with Benediction and the blessing of the house, with the placing of



a plaque by which to remember this day. Many photographs were taken. Thanks to Justin Tan from St. Christopher's for the ones we have the space to include here.

Be sure to look at the video of the day on YouTube www.syndalcatholic.org.au
Merle Gilbo

ART AT MILLGROVE.

For many years, Barrie Carson has arranged a weekend at Pallotti College for his art group and is grateful for the ongoing welcome and hospitality.

The usual weekend is in March, taking advantage of the Labour Day public holiday to extend the time. Barrie and the group would welcome anyone interested to join them in 2013.

You can arrange your accommodation directly by phoning Pallotti College 59 662 585 . Otherwise contact Barrie himself on 9 386 4640 and take it from there.

Another happy gathering on the steps to the College....Br. Lindsay top right, Barrie identifiable by his red beret.



General Coordination Council of the Union of Catholic Apostolate

Rome, 24th to 28th May 2nd 2012

The new GCC of the Union met for the first time during our Jubilee Year of the 50th anniversary of the Canonisation of St. Vincent Pallotti, in order to reflect on, discern and make decisions about the life and structures of the Union in the light of the deliberations and decisions of its Third Ordinary General Assembly in January of this year.

In our sharing, we were aware of the growing reality of the Union and saw new necessities that are being called for by this reality. On the one hand, we realised what a gift the UAC is for the Church and the world of today – a gift for which our world cries out in this time of the New Evangelization: we are called as UAC to go out from the Cenacle and to share our experience with others in word and in loving service. On the other hand, we were determined that our meeting would not simply respond to this call by offering abstract dreams or pious wishes, but rather we felt the need to try to strengthen the foundations already laid in the life and structures of the Union. We discerned and decided on concrete initiatives in the areas of leadership, formation, finance, the General Secretariat and our sense of being Union.

From this experience we want to encourage every member and collaborator of the Union to take on their full responsibility on this path of mutual love – by coming together – perhaps beginning with only “two or three” (Mt 18,20) – sharing openly and thus growing more and more into one family. As Saint Vincent Pallotti said, we are called to take on responsibility for the Union as if we ourselves were the founders, propagators, preservers and intercessors (cf. Nella mia morte, no. 9).

We thank you for your prayerful communion and support during our time of meeting. In this Jubilee Year, we ask the Holy Spirit “to let the holiness of God shine forth” in each of our lives and in the life of the Union as a whole.



RED CANDLE FROM ROME

In late May 2012 Tricia Wisolith represented Australia at an international meeting in Rome of the General Coordinating Council of the Union of Catholic Apostolate i.e. the Pallottine Family. During that time while we celebrated the feast of Our Lady Queen of Apostles, the feast occurring the day before Pentecost, the feast was also being celebrated in Rome.

In this jubilee year of the 50th Anniversary of the canonisation of St Vincent Pallotti, the delegates at the meeting were invited to join in the Vigil Prayers for Pentecost with parishioners at the church in Rome called Regina degli Apostoli, which means Queen of Apostles. This has been a Pallottine Parish since the time of St Vincent. Here in this church is the original picture of Queen of Apostles, with which we are very familiar.

During the Prayer Vigil seven of the delegates processed to the foot of the sanctuary each carrying a red candle. Each of delegates represented a different part of the world and at the appropriate time was asked to light his or her candle from the Jubilee Candle and place it on the altar. We prayed for an increase in all of the Spirit of Truth, the Spirit of Holiness, the Spirit of Communion, the Spirit of Consolation, the Spirit of Knowledge, the Spirit of Life, and the Spirit of Piety or Prayer.

Prayers were offered for the Pallottine Family and parishes - uniting the Pallottine Family all over the world. The delegates were later given the candles to take back to their countries. Tricia brought the candle she was given to back to Australia. The candle has been to Riverton Parish and was lit at all Masses on that weekend. Next it went Rossmoyne and then on to Pallottine Parishes in Melbourne.

We pray that this Jubilee Year will bring an increase in awareness of the charism of St Vincent Pallotti who believed that we are all called to join the circle of Cenacle Prayer, and in union with Mary and the Apostles be filled with the Holy Spirit to go out and work in spreading the Good News of God's abundant love for all.



“SACRED RETREAT”

As we celebrate this year of jubilee, the Mariana Community invite you to participate in a “Sacred Retreat”

An opportunity to have “a cenacle like experience” to “reflect, be still, pray” in their rebuilt home which takes in the quiet and peaceful area of the Millgrove countryside.

OAK MAREE

5 McNamara’s RD

MILLGROVE

Friday 26th October 2012 (lunchtime)-28th October 2012(after lunch)

Friday 22nd February 2013 (lunchtime)-24th February 2013(after lunch)

You may choose to come for a few hours, a day, the weekend. Whichever suits you.

Cost \$15 per day, \$35 overnight.

Groups Welcome

Enquiries

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REST IN PEACE.

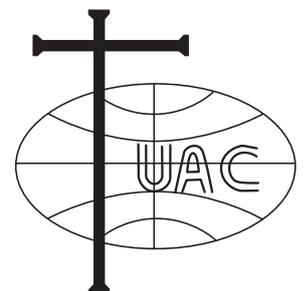
Members of the Pallottine Family who have died are always remembered in our prayers. Very often, their names are known ‘only to God’.

At this time, we have learned few individual names. They are:

Jason Duck OMI (son of long time Tardun lay missionary, Gerry Duck)

Ruth McIsaacs—who with her husband, Ian, often attended Mass at 85 Studley Park Rd.

Maria Wanders, who with her late husband, Peter, were the wonderful cooks at Pallotti College for quite a few years.



**“ A PARISH GROUPS JOURNEY
IN PALLOTTINE SPIRITUALITY”
GATHER AND SHARE AT OUR LADY OF THE PINES
PARISH ON 21ST OCTOBER 2012**

**THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO
PARTICIPATE, PRAY, SHARE—
THOUGHTS AND A MEAL**

WHEN:

4.00PM ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 21

WHERE:

**OUR LADY OF THE PINES PARISH
IN THE ‘MEETING PLACE’
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FOLLOWING THE MORE FORMAL
DISCUSSION AND PRAYER WE
WILL SOCIALISE OVER A MEAL
SO PLEASE BRING A PLATE.**

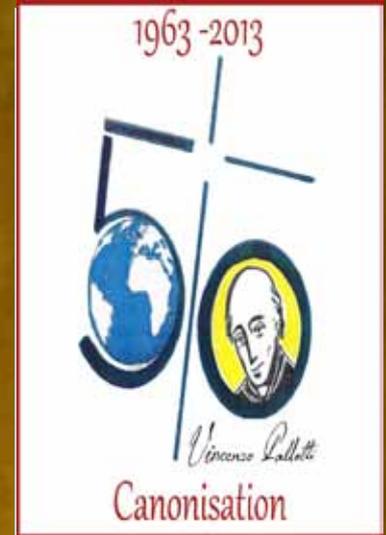
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A PRESENTATION BY JUSTIN TAN. JUSTIN IS A MEMBER
OF THE SYNDAL PARISH. HE AND A GROUP OF SYNDAL
PARISHIONERS HAVE BEEN MEETING AND
EXPLORING PALLOTTINE SPIRITUALITY. JUSTIN WILL
SHARE THIS JOURNEY WITH US AND PROVIDE
OPPORTUNITIES FOR REFLECTION, QUESTIONS AND
DISCUSSION.**

**THIS WILL BE FOLLOWED WITH A SHARED MEAL,
FINISHING BY APPROXIMATELY 7.00PM.**

**For further information please
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come along on the day**

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*“Revive our Faith,
Strengthen our Hope,
rekindle our Charity and
help us to live and spread
them in our world”*



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