

*May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be everywhere loved. Forever!*

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## **Year of Consecrated Life**

Dear Associates,

With this issue of Ametur we wish each of you a most blessed Easter. How better to do it than in the words of Pope Francis (*Easter, Rome 2013*) :

*Dear Brothers and Sisters, a Happy and Holy Easter!*

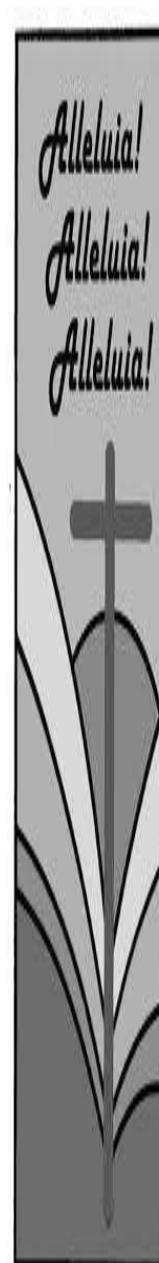
What a joy it is for me to announce this message: Christ is risen! I would like it to go out to every house and every family, especially where the suffering is greatest, in hospitals, in prisons ...

Most of all, I would like it to enter every heart, for it is there that God wants to sow this Good News: Jesus is risen, there is hope for you, you are no longer in the power of sin, of evil! Love has triumphed, mercy has been victorious! The mercy of God always triumphs! This is what Easter is: it is the exodus, the passage of human beings from slavery to sin and evil to the freedom of love and goodness. Because God is life, life alone, and we are his glory: the living man (cf. Irenaeus, *Adversus Haereses*, 4,20,5-7).

Dear brothers and sisters, Christ died and rose once for all, and for everyone, but the power of the Resurrection, this passover from slavery to evil to the freedom of goodness, must be accomplished in every age, in our concrete existence, in our everyday lives. How many deserts, even today, do human beings need to cross! Above all, the desert within, when we have no love for God or neighbour, when we fail to realize that we are guardians of all that the Creator has given us and continues to give us. God's mercy can make even the driest land become a garden, can restore life to dry bones (cf. *Ez 37:1-14*).

So this is the invitation which I address to everyone: Let us accept the grace of Christ's Resurrection! Let us be renewed by God's mercy, let us be loved by Jesus, let us enable the power of his love to transform our lives too; and let us become agents of this mercy, channels through which God can water the earth, protect all creation and make justice and peace flourish.

And so we ask the risen Jesus, who turns death into life, to change hatred into love, vengeance into forgiveness, war into peace. Yes, Christ is our peace, and through him we implore peace for all the world.



Some years ago I printed the following in one of the Ameturs. I think that it bears repeating, and I hope that you find it as inspirational as I do. It was written by John Mansfield who as well as being a great English poet, was also a dramatist, historian and novelist. In one of his plays, "The Trial of Jesus", he imagines the following conversation taking place between Procula, the wife of Pontius Pilate, and Longinus, the centurion who pierced Jesus' side at the crucifixion.

*Procula: Centurion, were you at the killing of that teacher today?*

*Longinus: Yes, lady.*

*Procula: Tell me about his death.*

*Longinus: It is hardly fit hearing for you, my lady...*

*Procula: Do not tell it then, but tell me what he said.*

*Longinus: The people were mocking him at first, and he prayed God to forgive them. He said: 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'*

*Procula: Was he suffering much?*

*Longinus: No lady. He wasn't a strong man. The scourging must have nearly killed him. I thought he was dead by noon, and then suddenly he began to sing in a loud voice that he was giving his spirit to God. I looked to see God come to take him. He died singing. Truly, lady, that man was the Son of God, if one may say that ...*

*Procula: What do you think the man believed, centurion?*

*Longinus: He believed he was God, they say.*

*Procula: What do you think of that claim?*

*Longinus: If a man believes anything up to the point of dying on a cross, he will find others to believe it.*

*Procula: Do you believe it?*

*Longinus: We saw a fine young fellow, my lady, not past middle age. And he was all alone and defied all the Jews and all the Romans, and, when we had done with him, he was a poor broken-down thing, dead on the cross.*

*Procula: Do you think he is dead?*

*Longinus: No, lady, I don't.*

*Procula: Then where is he?*

*Longinus: Let loose in the world, lady, where neither Roman nor Jew can stop his truth!"*

The words, "**Let loose in the world where [no one] can stop his truth**", really struck a chord in my heart. Our charism and our motto, "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be everywhere loved", challenge us to be the Heart of Christ in and to the world. As members of the Chevalier Family we are called to "**let loose**" meet **everywhere** and **forever**. Such is the privilege and vocation. responsibility of our God-given



(Drawing by St John of the Cross)

For Reflection and Sharing

*What image do the words, "let loose in the world", bring to your mind and how can you, as a member of the Chevalier Family, let the love of Jesus loose in your "neck of the woods"?*

After the blessings of the Easter season we welcome the month of May, Mary's month. On the last Saturday, 30<sup>th</sup> May, we celebrate the feast of our Lady of the Sacred Heart. As we enter into Mary's month, let us ask her to form us anew into the image of her Son, so that we may truly be other Christs to each other and to our world so much in need of God's loving compassion and healing.

United with you in the loving Hearts of Jesus and Mary

*Sr Ancilla Olsk*

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**ASSOCIATES' ANNUAL RETREAT**  
**Oops!!!!!!!**

I made a mistake in advertising our 2015 retreat at Douglas Park as being from Friday 30<sup>th</sup> October – Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> December - 30 days!! Sorry. It will be from Friday 30<sup>th</sup> October – Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> November – a weekend. We hope that you will be able to join us.

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***JOURNEYING DEEPER INTO THE HEART OF OUR  
CHARISM***

Session 12 - Chapter 6: Pages 79 - 88

**A SHARED MISSION**

*We are well into our Journeying Book,*

***Jules Chevalier's Charism and the Identity of the Chevalier Family,***

*by Father Hans Kwakman msc. Now we begin a new chapter.*

*I do hope that you are enjoying "the journey" as together*

*we deepen our knowledge and love of the charism which God has entrusted to us,  
as Associates of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart and members of the Chevalier Family.*

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Chapter 6 is a particularly important Chapter in that it explains and emphasises Father Chevalier's dream concerning the essential role of the Associates within the Chevalier Family.

**Affiliation or Third Order: p 79 -80**

Despite the slow growth of the MSC Congregation, only 5 members in the first 10 years, Chevalier had included in the first draft of the MSC Rule a paragraph entitled "Affiliation or Third Order" – understood then, as now, *"as a society of men and women, both lay and clerical, who live according to the charism of the religious order on which their rule is based, but do not leave their secular state of life."*

### **Three Branches: p 80-81**

Chevalier's plan for the Society was for:

1. **"Religious"** – priests and brothers with vows of poverty, obedience and chastity, the "Missionaries of the Sacred Heart". They would live together in community or by themselves in a presbytery.
2. **"Associates of the Sacred Heart of Jesus"** – these would be diocesan priests, remaining under the authority of their Bishop and working in a parish, but binding themselves by a promise to the virtues of poverty, obedience and chastity.
3. **"Tertiaries" of the Sacred Heart" or "Third Order"** – lay people, both men and women, living in small groups or by themselves in secular society. These shared in the charism and spirituality of the Society.

### **A Shared Mission: p 81-82**

Here we are introduced to the *Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart* (founded in 1874) and the *Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart* (founded by Fr Hubert Linckens MSC in 1900), who would join in the missionary work of the Society especially where the MSC were undertaking their work of evangelization. While many founders before him had founded religious orders for men as well as women, it was Chevalier's particular desire to have the special Mission he had received to be carried out by religious men and women, diocesan priests and lay people – as many people as possible. It was with this end in view that he wrote documents for all three branches of the Society.

### **Mission of the Laity: p 82-83**

In his overview of the history of the Society, Fr Hans now focuses on Chevalier's mission to share his vision with lay people. This section is particularly relevant to us, and here it is especially appropriate that what we read really "*becomes part of us*" as we reflect on what it is to be an OLSH Associate and part of the Chevalier Family.

This "Third Order" Chevalier envisaged as having the aim and nature for lay people of:

*"...remaining in their families  
to carry out the duties of their state in life,  
to retain freedom of activity in the world,  
and nevertheless to aim at perfection,  
to put no limit on their devotion to Our Lord,  
and to carry out in society an apostolate which is all the more useful  
in that it does not give rise to mistrust."*

"Aiming at perfection" in this Spirituality of the Heart (although not called that by Chevalier) means imitating the virtues of the Heart of Jesus, such as love, gentleness, compassion, patience, mercy, courage, strength, constancy and generosity.

*Before we read on let us take time to consider these virtues and how and when we practise them in our lives and in our relationships with others.*

*We can ask ourselves what opportunities present to us on a daily basis where we can call on Jesus to help us to act in a way that imitates Him.*

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Chevalier reminds the members, especially those with leadership functions, that "the Third Order of the Sacred Heart of Jesus is an Association based on humility and bound together by love .... There is no place in it for inequality of rank." He was very definite that lay people not take any of the forms of "religious life", as at that time in France there was a lot of mistrust and anti-clericalism, and by living "normal" family and secular life there was great potential to be unobtrusive and be present everywhere.

- *Do you think this is still the case in today's society?*
- *Have you had the experience of being unobtrusive but 'noticed' by what you do or are?*

In 1869 the Vatican approved the "*Formula Instituti*" and the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart were formally recognised. In 1877 the first MSC Constitutions were approved for 10 years and the two Associations were also formally accepted as integral parts of the Society.

Fr Dennis Murphy msc is quoted as describing Chevalier's desire to

*"... incorporate laity into the specific life and mission of the Society"*  
and that Chevalier considered the Third Order

*"not so much a work of the Society as an extension of it into the laity".*

He wanted the laity to carry out the core mission of the Society by practising  
*"devotion to the Sacred Heart"*

(in the comprehensive way our Founder understood it), and in this way to  
*"actively counteract the evils of society and help transform it".*

In other words the **laity are to share the same Mission** in the midst of a secular society.

### **Apprehension: p 84-85**

As with all new and innovative plans and ventures there were difficulties. The inclusion of diocesan priests could lead to problems with the bishops, and the inclusion of the laity was thought to be "too complicated". However, this plan of priests, religious and lay involvement was unique in those days and integral to the MSCs as designed by Jules Chevalier.

### **Not Well Understood: p85-86**

Historically the Third Order became weakened as time progressed. Chevalier was amazed at the lack of understanding and engagement of his confreres to the concept of the Third Order. He had written in 1887 that "Today [the Third Order] number about three hundred members through ... France, and also in Italy, in Belgium, England, Austria and Canada. Every day new people join up."

In 1904 it was reported to the Vatican that there were nearly 2,000 members and yet in the re-writing of the Constitutions in 1905 and 1907 the Third Order was disregarded and the idea of a shared Mission of the Chevalier Family, as envisaged by Chevalier, was lost.

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*It would seem that this could well be a reflection of the Church's view, at this time of the participation of the laity in the life of the Church.*

- *Vatican 11 addressed this situation in Lumen Gentium where the vision was not for a passive laity but an engaged laity through common baptism making us all one People of God.*
- *Recently Pope Benedict XVI was quoted as saying: "This [in relation to the 'domestic church' and family] demands a change in mindset, particularly concerning lay people. They must no longer be viewed as 'collaborators' of the clergy but as 'co-responsible' for the Church's action and being." (See "Journey", Diocese of Wollongong Publication, page 5).*
- *How does this challenge us, as Associates of the Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, to look to Chevalier's ideal of lay involvement and becoming a living presence of the Heart of Jesus?*

### **Elements of a Spirituality of the Chevalier Family (6): p 87-88**

The MSC Constitutions and Statutes of 2000 returned to the original inspiration of Chevalier. This heralded the rebirth of the Chevalier Family. However, it does not exactly express Chevalier's original intention of being not just associated with one of the three congregations, but of forming another branch united with the MSC priests/brothers, Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, and the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

It was Chevalier's aim and hope that the Mission of his Society would be carried out everywhere geographically and sociologically. That would be impossible without the participation of the laity. Dennis Murphy states " ... that the role of the laity for Chevalier was as least equally essential as the role of the religious members of his Society 'and at times even more essential' ... so that priests, religious and lay people might become an effective remedy for clericalism and a powerful testament to the coming of God's Kingdom."

- *Am I comfortable or challenged in my life as a lay person?*
- *How seriously do I take my baptismal responsibility to contribute to the building of God's Kingdom on earth?*

***"Proclaim everywhere  
the love of the heart of Jesus.  
It cannot but bring about  
the salvation of the world."***

J Chevalier, Le Sacré-Coeur, p 234)



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## *Monthly Group Meeting Reports*

**Alice Springs** Associates met in February and planned the meetings for the year. Sadly both Sisters Margaret and Kathleen have recently been bereaved. We remembered them and others in our prayers. Sr Kathleen prepared a booklet, "A Mother Standing at Her Son's Tomb", to discuss at the March meeting. We have planned to attend 11.00am Mass, then the Stations of the Cross and to share lunch.

**Paula Thornton**

**Bentleigh** Associates met at the Convent in February, gathering for Mass in the chapel, which was celebrated by Fr Chris, Sr Annabella's cousin, a Marist based in Suva. Eleven Associates were present, also some of Sr Annabella's family. This beautiful Mass was a lovely start to the New Year.

**Patricia Baxter**

**Bowral** Associates met in February and though only a small number were present were very happy to come together again at the beginning of 2015. We pondered on "Human Trafficking" here in Australia and other countries and our hearts were moved when confronted with what many, particularly women and children, endure. This was the centre of our prayer at the end of our meeting. Again, we are grateful for the hospitality of the Sisters at Hartzler Park.

**Sr Therese McNamara**

In March we had a fruitful discussion on the various items in the Ametur and were particularly happy to hear the news about Blessed Benedict Daswa. We finished our sharing of Chapter 5, "A Social Mission", with gratitude that we share the Chevalier Charism and also the responsibility for bringing about the Kingdom of God in our personal part of the world by living out our Spirituality of the Heart. The meeting concluded in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament with a prayer reflection for International Women's Day.

**Sr Ancilla White**

**Callala** Associates met at Anne Collier's home in February. Sisters Marilyn and Annette joined us. We were led in a reflection on pain and suffering, how to discern hope and joy through the ups and downs of life. After the suffering and pain of His passion came the joy of Jesus' resurrection. So, too, pain can be joy clothed in dark raiment. We studied how our founder, Jules Chevalier, saw the living out of our particular spirituality and charism of the love and compassion of the Heart of Jesus as the means of changing our world, and resolved to continue to live in this spirit in all that we do. Our Holy Father has asked us to give up our indifference and to become more aware of the needs of others, the poor, the sick, the refugee. We remembered our sick and fondly recalled Joyce Buttell, whom we all miss although we are pleased she is now closer to her family. We meet each week of Lent for the Lenten Programme.

**Sr Marilyn Knolder**

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**Canberra** Associates met in February at St John's in Kippax. Sr Mary Ruth led us through a meditation "NOW" and a prayer service for an end to human trafficking, remembering all the victims of trafficking. Mary is our model as one who lived in the NOW: she listened, she believed, she pondered about daily happenings. She teaches us how to live in the present moment.

In March Hazel led a reflection on indifference in the Church. As long as we are relatively healthy and comfortable we don't always think about those less well off. Today, this selfish attitude has taken on global proportions. How will we challenge ourselves this Lent to be more attentive to the need of others? Sometimes just a kind word, a smile or a helping hand is all they need. We then reflected on session 10 in the Ametur. Words that touched us were: "The heart is the whole human person...only God knows its secrets." We can all see how Fr Chevalier is forming a Spirituality of the Heart rather than a Devotion to the Sacred Heart. It seems a lifelong journey of learning the way with Our Lady of the Sacred Heart with us. We are all blessed.

**Christine Casey**

**Corinda** Associates held their first meeting for 2015 in February. It began in the Chapel with a Lenten prayer sheet and continued in the community room where we had an interesting discussion on the growing of our charism from the Ametur. We then had a gathering to farewell Sr Eleanor who is leaving Corinda after 17 years.

**Sr Evelyn Page**

**Darwin.** Our first meeting for 2015 was well attended. Our mission focus for Lent is for "children of the world", the most maligned, poor ones on our planet. The good news of the beatification of Blessed Samuel Benedict Daswa Tshimangadzo was received with joy. Our prayer centred around Fr Chevalier's desire that our Associates be given the opportunities to understand the Charism, Spirituality and Mission of the Congregation. To this end we spent some quiet prayer time with the Blessed Sacrament comparing the two beautiful documents: Pope Francis', *Joy of the Gospel*, and Father Chevalier's gift to us of our OLSH Constitutions. The dovetailing of these two works is striking and very uplifting.

**Sr Jo Kenny**

**Elmore** Associates met on the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes with a Mass celebrated with the school children. Father Neirandt spoke to us about the meaning of Lourdes and its special place in the Church's healing ministry. During a shared lunch in the Chevalier Hall the Associates made a presentation to Father who is leaving Elmore to go to Beechworth.

**Norma Holmberg**

**Enfield** Associates met in the first week of Lent. Sr Patricia Irwin led us in a thoughtful reflection on the Gospel, Jesus in the wilderness. After a time of private reflection we talked together in twos and threes in response. A wonderful way into Lent, "When the heart is open, the Spirit breathes". We rejoiced that the promulgation of the Decree of martyrdom has been approved for Benedict Daswa, the first South African to be raised to this honour. We continue to pray for Sr Marlene Dewar's recovery.

**Margaret Baker**

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**Hartzer Park** Associates had their first meeting for the year on the feast of St Josephine Bakhita. Sr Ancilla led us in a moving reflection/prayer service for the end of human trafficking. As this was the first meeting for the year time was devoted to organisational matters including a new prayer ministry for the year and activities to support Overseas Aid. We had a brief overview of Chapter 5 in preparation for next month's "Journeying Deeper into the Heart of our Charism" followed by a prayer for the start of the New Year.

In March our reflection and prayer was led by Sr Ancilla for International Women's Day honouring the women of all times and places and praying that God through the intercession of Our Lady will continue to bless them abundantly. We also reflected again on the previous month's prayer for the Feast of St Josephine Bakhita and the impact of human trafficking and slavery. We considered "the ills of our times" and what we could do personally to take responsibility in some way to "restoring both in ourselves and in a world broken by sin, God's love, justice and peace" as quoted in the Ametur and discussed in relation to Chapter 5 of Jules Chevalier's Charism.

**Jan Clark**

***Notre Dame's** February meeting welcomed new members, Judy Beswick and Yolanda Banzon. We began with a prayer reflection on the evil of human trafficking. After singing "Woman" from Sr Megan's "Touches" album, the first part of the meeting was given to remembering St Josephine Bakhita, who was a Sudanese victim of human trafficking. Sr Marilyn shared other instances of slavery and trafficking which still take place today, even in our own country. We looked at buying fair trade goods rather than those mass-produced in factories by poorly paid and often enslaved workers. Referring to page 3 of the Ametur we realise that this is an evil of our time and as Associates, trying to be the Heart of Christ, we should do all we can to stop this injustice. We know that slave trafficking would also have been something Fr Chevalier was aware of, and as members of his family we have a responsibility to pray for an end to this human injustice.*

*We were reminded of Pope Francis' advice that we give up "indifference" for Lent, and that Fr Chevalier saw indifference as an evil even in his time. Judith then led us through the Sunday Gospel, the curing of the leper. Who are the lepers in our communities? What is my attitude to these people? Do I ever feel like a leper? What is that like? We shared on these questions after reflecting on them. We closed the meeting with the Associate prayer and the song "All Shall be Well" from "Woman's Song of God". All is well, and we shall ponder on the line "God is truly with us and His love forever sure."*

**Maureen Maher**

*As the feast of St Joseph was approaching on 19<sup>th</sup> March Sister Marilyn led us with some beautiful insights into this quiet and unassuming Saint who does not say a word in the Gospels. The Sisters of St Joseph are given the title Sisters of St Joseph of the Sacred Heart. We tried to find the answer as to why the Sacred Heart is included in their title. Did St Mary of the Cross McKillop meet an MSC priest? St Joseph was a man of great faith and action who listened and acted on the voice of God speaking to him. He was very protective of Mary and Jesus when*

*they found themselves extremely vulnerable, when they fled to Egypt to escape Herod. We reflect on our attitude to the vulnerable, and shared some of our different experiences.*

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*We also recalled Pope Francis' directive to give up indifference for lent and reach out to the vulnerable in our families, society and workplaces. In the prayer room Judith led a beautiful preparation for the Fourth Sunday of lent. A point to ponder: "This journey of love begins and deepens as we hear God murmur in our hearts: I love you just as you are. I so love you that I came to heal you and give you life." Afternoon tea was shared with the Sisters. **Maureen Maher***

**Roselands** Associates met at Esme's in February. We welcomed Eleanor Endrenal. Sr Marilyn introduced us to the life of St Josephine Bakhita. Born in Sudan in 1869 she was kidnapped, sold and resold as a slave. She was brutally treated and did not remember the name her parents gave her. In 1883 she went to Italy as a slave to the daughter of an Italian diplomat. Here, at the school run by the Canossian Sisters of Charity Bakhita eventually became a Catholic and in 1890 was baptised, receiving the name Josephine. With the help of Church officials she was freed and became a Canossian sister, dying in 1947. She was canonised in 2000, the first Sudanese Saint. Pope Francis requests an end to human trafficking in every civilised country. We are called to give up our indifference and to be aware of those who are suffering from injustice. Sister reminded us of Jules Chevalier's charism. An Associate is to be like Christ for the world, to love like Him, to be gentle, kind and compassionate. We prayed a paraliturgy to end human trafficking and shared our thoughts on ways we could become more aware of the social evils of our time. We believe, as our Founder taught us, that our spirituality of the heart is a remedy for all that is not right in our wounded world. In March we began with Sister Megan's song "To be Your Heart" and had a short discussion on the International Day for Women on March 8<sup>th</sup>, before reflecting on the information put out by the OLSH Sisters on some of their ministries which are empowering women, particularly in developing and war torn countries.

We then prayed the beautiful prayer which had been added to the Prayers of the Faithful at OLSH Convent, Kensington on the previous day. We linked this to Fr Chevalier's charism as in Chapter 5 of Fr Kwakman's book, and to the Holy Father's exhortation to us for Lent to give up indifference, to form our hearts anew that they may be more aware to the needs, the sufferings, and the lives of others. We shared ways we could do this in our own families, among those we meet daily and in our Parishes. We believe with State elections coming up we should really examine what platforms we intend to support in the light of social action and the good of the whole, and we agreed that apathy and lack of interest should be replaced by wholeheartedness and conversion of heart. **Julie Chung**

**Randwick** Associates met at Ventnor in February, welcoming two new members, Tricia Rowan and Mary Gallagher. The Meditation was on Jesus' disciples going to a quiet place to pray after their successful work in the township. We were invited to imitate Jesus' attitude with the crowds who followed and did not allow them their quiet time. We read the thankyou letter from Sr Mary Batchelor for the monetary gift given at the Christmas gathering by all the Sydney groups in attendance. Sister Mary explained how it had been used. The last section of session 10 on the Charism – the wonder of how the Holy Spirit is the same Spirit alive in us as in Jesus!

*He guides us in our work for the Kingdom in our day and in our area as He did in Jesus' time.*

***Sr Theresa Coleman***

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## *Thanksgiving*

\* I should like to say a sincere thanks to the associates who travelled for Canberra, Callala and various places around Sydney to join in my 50<sup>th</sup> Jubilee of Religious Profession at Kensington on January 10<sup>th</sup>. It was a wonderful joy to have so many of our OLSH family there to share the occasion. Thank you also for the many expressions of congratulations, cards and gifts. I was somewhat overwhelmed, and in gratitude, entrust you all to the loving arms of our Mother, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, who rejoices to bring us all to the Heart of Jesus.

*Sr Marilyn Knolder FDNSC*

\* We pray in thanksgiving for **Kath Turner** who is 100 years of age in April. This makes Kath our very own senior Associate. Congratulations, Kath. What a wonderful milestone!

**Kath's address is Unit 27 Harbisoncare, Charlotte Street, BURRADOO NSW 2576, if any groups would like to send congratulations.**

\* For the dedicated lives of our January 2015 Jubilarians:

### **Diamond Jubilee (60 years Professed)**

Sr Lucy Bange (St Josephs, Kensington), Sr Yvonne Berecry (Kensington), Sr Margaret Mary Danahar (Corinda), Sr Margaret Jennings (Blacktown).

### **Golden Jubilee (50 years Professed)**

Sr Rita Clancy (Corinda), Sr Yvonne Gleeson (Kilburn), Sr Marilyn Knolder (Kensington), Sr Robyn Reynolds (Bentleigh)

## ***Expressions of Interest, Please.***

Recently several Associates have spoken of how much they miss the retreats at Hartzler Park. As you no doubt realise we have had to change the venue to accommodate those of us who can no longer climb stairs. We have also ceased our Annual Get Together at Kensington in February as it became too far for all groups to travel. Some of us have put our heads together and wonder what the ACT and NSW groups think about celebrating a Family Day at Hartzler Park later this year, perhaps from about 10.30am till 4.00pm. Hartzler would be closer for Callala and Canberra and not too far for Sydney Associates. We envisage a Saturday or maybe Sunday with everyone bringing a picnic lunch. The whole event would take place on the Ground floor where there are new toilet facilities and a fully equipped kitchen. There would be plenty of space indoors if the weather turned out to be inclement. Spouses, children and friends would be welcome. The day would not be a reflection day, just a social get together. Would you like to discuss this at your next meeting and send some feedback with your next report. Thank you.

*Sr Marilyn Knolder FDNSC*

COULD GROUP REPORTERS PLEASE HAVE THEIR INFORMATION IN BY MAY 15<sup>TH</sup> FOR THE NEXT AMETUR? Thank you.

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*We pray for those who have gone before us:*

*Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart*

Sr Moira Lynch (Australia), Sr Mary Adria Peters, Sr Mary Wilhelma Huyben and Sr M Johanni Daniels (Netherlands), Sr Marie Therese Jolissaint (France)

*Missionaries of the Sacred Heart*

Brother Barney Delaney

*Associates*

Carmen Seal (Kilburn), Bridie Foley and Maria Divilly (Western Australia)  
Catherine Fitzpatrick (Canberra)

*Deceased Relatives and Friends*

Mary O'Bryan, Nancy Supple, Fr Jim Sayers PP, Fr Ron Harden PP, Fr Nihill, Ernie Buttell, Joan Cleary, Brian Simon, Jim Royan, Barbara Stevens, Bohdi Allen, Faye Doyle (nee McCamley), Daphne Dilleen, Francis Bob Lowi, George Livingstone, Mary Spies.

*We pray for those who are ill or in need of our prayers:*

Sr Ellen Egan FDNCS, Brother James Maher MSC, Fr Chris Murphy MCS, Br Len Coad, Fr Ronald Rolheiser OMI, Irene and Keith Crittenden, Leo O'Sullivan, Mary Chambers (nee Moir-Bussy), Kathy Roach, Betty White, Sr Marlene Dewar FDNCS, Sr Yvonne Berecry FDNCS, Sr Mary Conlon FDNCS, Maisie Scott, Patrick Trone (5), Yasemin Uzelpostaci (22), Caitlin Hackett (15), Chris Zucker, Ian Ramsey, Joan Bergin, Anna Zanin, Mary Caruana, Anna and Giovanni Tomc and their two children, Linda and John, Adrienne and Paul Hemsley, Jeannette Carew, Grace Corbitt, Gemma Altinga, Jacqueline Chapman, Matthew Casey, Lesley Cheeseman and family, Peter Astin, Phylis David, Paul Helmsley, Sheila Whigham, Margaret Keen, George Beresford, Mary Menso, Luke and Nicola Littlefield, Greg Zichel, Pam Simon, Lisa Hopgood, Clare Hickey, Celine Doherty, Claire Duyer, Ted and Dianne Cassin, Monica Morrison, John O'Donohue, Veronica Howard, Sr Bridie O'Connell RSJ, Ruth Kelly, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Brian Butler, Sr Therese Farrell FDNCS, Sr Maria Regina Cawood FDNCS, Sr Rita Torpey FDNCS, Sr Margaret Kennedy FDNCS, Sr Elizabeth Little FDNCS, Archbishop Philip Wilson, David Chung, Pat and Anthony Cosgrove, Yolanda Reyes, Esme Elefante, Helen di Vincenzo, Lonefa Ramon, David and Bruno Chung,

Eleanor Endrenal, Rose Gonsalves, Monalisa and Adorada Casco, Johnalyn and Lilibeth Ulep, Florence, Flora and Doreen Lumberio, Yolanda Aquino. Henry Harwood, Stephen O'Brien, Sue Barling, Josie Jackson.

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