



# PALLOTTINE FAMILY (UAC) NEWSLETTER DECEMBER 2014

## Our Advent Journey

As we begin the Liturgical Year with the Season of Advent, the lectionary for the Advent Season calls us to stay awake, be watchful, on guard and alert for God's arrival. We can think of God's arrival in terms of his first arrival as a baby in Bethlehem, his arrival in our hearts and his glorious arrival on Judgement Day. The Gospels from the First Sunday of Advent (Liturgical Years A, B, C) tell us that we do not know the day or the hour of when that 'arrival' will be. Instead, it will sneak up on us like a thief in the night (Matt 24:37-44) or as a master returning from abroad unexpectedly (Mk 13:33-37) and accompanied by chaotic scenes of disasters and turmoils (Lk 21:25-28, 34-36).

Living in the ADs (Anno Dominus), the Year of the Lord, the time of Incarnation – when the Word made flesh has dwelt amongst us – Advent becomes for us a time to be ready and waiting in anticipation for the unexpected arrival of God, in the daily encounters with others, birthing and rebirthing of Christ in our own hearts and the ultimate arrival of God at the end of our earthly lives. The number of Obituaries that has filled the pages of recent editions of PFN and the month of November with its feasts of All Saints and All Souls, remind us of the fragility of life and the need to live each day to the fullest. St. Vincent Pallotti was fully alive and was active in various apostolates in his day because he often reminded himself that death could come at any time. We may not go to the extent of placing a human skull on our desk as Pallotti did but we should occasionally reflect on how we could be called from this life at any given moment and live our lives with that awareness. John O'Donohue, the Irish poet, philosopher and spiritual

writer from County Clare, who died a little over a year ago in January of 2008, once wrote: "If you live in this world with kindness, if you do not add to other people's burdens, but if you try to serve love, when the time comes for you to make the (final) journey, you will receive a serenity, peace and a welcoming freedom that will enable you to go to the other world with great elegance, grace and acceptance."

May this Advent season be a journey of true conversion for each of us occasioning a rebirth of Christ in our hearts, ever ready to meet him when he arrives unexpectedly. May our Advent mantra be "Come, Lord Jesus".

Fr Eugene SAC



### Pallottine Family Newsletter

Quarterly Circular for members of the Australian Pallottine Family

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**You are most welcome to join  
the Kew or the Millgrove  
communities for Mass on  
Christmas Eve.  
Both at 8.30pm**

## Rest In Peace Fr Peter Murry

The photograph was taken at Fr Pat Jackson's Golden Jubilee Mass on the 27th of July, less than 2 months ago. It was to be his last public ministry. At that wonderful Concelebrated Mass Fr. Peter proclaimed the Gospel for us without even using the microphone and everyone commented on the strength of his voice. He told me afterwards that it was all a matter of breathing and voice projection. He also said to me then that he didn't think he was going to make it to his own 50th anniversary of priesthood which was to be celebrated on the 11th of December next year. I felt in these last few months of his life Peter had to really come to terms with the fragility of his life and the impending death.

As you all know Peter was a strong character, fiercely independent, intelligent, self-assured and a very capable man. He was the youngest of the 6 children born to Agnes and Thomas Murray. Peter joined the Pallottine at the age of 19; studied at Strathfield and Manly, and made his Final Consecration with the Pallottines on the 24th February in 1960 and was ordained to the Priesthood on the 11th of December in 1965. After ordination he was appointed to the parish of Silverwater in Sydney. He also served in the remote parishes of Wyndam and Lombadina in the Kimberley among the Aboriginal communities. He left the Kimberley in 1978 and moved back to the East and worked in the diocese of Ballarat and the Archdiocese of Melbourne. Even though Peter had left the missions a long time ago when I was appointed to the Dampier Peninsula Parish in 1996 to look after Beagle Bay, Lombadina/Djarinjin and One Arm Point, the older Aboriginal people there still talked about the famous Fr. Peter Murray.

When I got back to Melbourne I told Peter that he was part of the Kimberley folklore with stories of him strolling into Beagle Bay Community with pistols on his hip to claim back the cattle that were stolen from Lombadina Community. Apparently cattle rustling were a common practice between the two Communities. Kimberley was the Wild West in those days. There were stories of Peter driving a truck loaded with a dozen horses and some liquid amber in crates along the Tanami Track to Balgo Mission without breaking a single bottle or losing a single horse.

They were tough times in those early days and to survive in a harsh environment the missionaries had to develop self-reliance, resilience and learn to be independent. Peter wasn't just a 'Jack of all trades' apt in handling tools and machineries but he also had a sharp mind. He was an avid reader, good with languages such as Latin and Greek. He had keen interest in Church History and Canon Law. He lectured for a period of time at Yarra Theological Union. He loved reading books, preserving books and restoring books. During the last few months of his life he discovered internet and that opened up a whole new world for him.

15 years ago, Peter had an accident felling backwards from the balcony of his house when the railing gave way and he broke his back. For such a gifted, independent and capable person like Peter to be consigned to a wheelchair and needing the help of others to care for him were a great burden. Then to be diagnosed with cancer was a double blow for him. In the face of such adversities Peter bore courageously the cross of suffering and kept a positive outlook on life.

Pat Jackson was a year ahead of Peter in the seminary so

I asked him to select the Scriptural passages for today's Requiem Mass. Pat chose these readings which we just heard because they express what God was doing in Peter's life. In his suffering Peter shared in the Cross of Christ and allowed God to mold him and recreate him. As St. Paul says, "In Christ we are being recreated anew, the old creation is gone and it's all God's work". Through his pain and suffering Peter had to walk Christ's path of reconciliation, restoring right relationships and re-establishing peace. He learnt to surrender, to let go of past hurts, to soften his approach to life and others. These last few months of his life were a time of peace for Peter.

The Gospel tells us that Jesus is the Good Shepherd who gave his life for us and we in turn are invited to be Shepherds to one another. In that famous encounter between Simon Peter and the Risen Jesus, in Chapter 21 of John's Gospel, we have Jesus asking Simon Peter "Do you love me?" three times then he told Peter, "Feed his lambs... Feed my sheep". Then he went on and said to Simon Peter, "Very truly I tell you, when you were younger you dressed yourself and went where you wanted; but when you are old you will stretch out your hands, and someone else will dress you and lead you where you do not want to go." St. John tells us that, "Jesus said this to indicate the kind of death by which Peter would glorify God. Then he said to him, "Follow me!"

Here we have the heart of ministry. When we commit ourselves to following Jesus the path that lies before us will never be clearly defined. We don't know what lies ahead of us. Ministry often takes us to places where we rather not go. But with faith in Jesus Peter took that journey. When Peter made his profession in the Society of Catholic Apostolate over 55 years ago and when he said 'Yes' to God at his ordination as a Pallottine Priest 49 years ago, Peter had no idea where that 'Yes' was going to take him. Without knowing what the future holds Peter committed himself to following Jesus. Finally, the journey brought him here to Nazareth House. A few days before he died Peter said to me, "All I want now is to be embraced in the loving arms of God". That was his wish, his heart's desire and we know in faith that his wish has been fulfilled. Peter received the Sacraments of the Church, Reconciliation, Holy Communion, Anointing & the Viaticum, from his brother Fr. Brian, from his brother Pallottines and from his brother priests, the Dominican Friars, from the parish next door. And when he died the Sisters of Nazareth, Sr. John and Sr. Margaret, were there beside his bed praying the rosary assisting Peter as he journeyed into the next life.



So today we farewell Peter not with heavy hearts but with joy in knowing that Peter is now at peace embraced in the loving arms of God where there is no longer any suffering but only the fullness of life. Go forth, Peter, inherit the kingdom prepared for you; and may Christ the Good Shepherd take you to himself and set you among his angels and saints. Amen.

Photograph by Justin Tan

## Deaths in search of better life 'beyond tragic', says migration theologian

During his introductory remarks, Fr Eugene led a tribute to the founding co-ordinator of the lecture, Dr Patricia Heywood, who died in July.

It was "beyond tragic" that deserts and seas became the unmarked graves of many human beings who were searching for a better life, a leading Catholic scholar of migration theology said in Melbourne recently.

Dr Gemma Tulud Cruz, a Senior Lecturer in the School of Theology at Australian Catholic University and member of ACU's Institute of Religion and Critical Inquiry, said it was unsurprising that the often tragic conditions of migration moved the Church to reflect on and articulate its mission among migrants.

"At no other point in history has the number of people on the move at such a large scale that the current period is being referred to as the age of migration," she said.

"Today, migrants account for 3% of the global population ... In fact, if all migrants in the world were to come together to constitute a country, theirs would be the world's fifth most populous. More disturbingly, the June 2014 UN refugee agency report notes record number of displacements in the past year, the highest since World War II. To date, there are 51.2 million refugees, asylum-seekers and internally displaced people worldwide."

Dr Cruz was delivering the eighth annual Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture, which honours the pastoral gifts of Pallottine priest Fr Walter Silvester, who worked in the Archdiocese of Melbourne from 1951 until his death in 2005. The lecture, held on 28 October this year at ACU's Melbourne campus, is sponsored by the Union of Catholic Apostolate (the formal name of the Pallottine Family of priests, brothers and lay people) and ACU. Previous speakers have included Archbishop Mark Coleridge, Dr Donna Orsuto of the Lay Centre at Foyer Unitas in Rome, former Australian Ambassador to the Holy See Mr Tim Fischer and US Pallottine Fr Frank Donio.

Dr Cruz, who was born and raised in the Philippines and has lived and worked in Europe and the US, said global solidarity, or being one people, may be the most important virtue, individually and collectively, in our time.

\* Mark Brolly is a member of the organising committee of the Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture.

by Mark Brolly



L to R. Fr. Eugene San, SAC,  
Prof. Gabrielle McMullen, Dr. Gemma Cruz,  
Associate Vice Chancellor John Ballard.

## Strong and Constant

Pallotti College was delighted to have 5 Brigidine sisters (Maureen Utber, Margaret Pelly, Mary Myers, Jacinta Rice and Martin Jones) come and stay with us, both as a reunion and also a special celebration of their Diamond Jubilee. We heard many stories of their individual ministries. At the end of their stay we were blessed to be able to share in their renewal of vows at our Sunday Mass.



# Gather and Share 2015

*talking together about faith and life*



**4pm – 7pm**

bring a plate of food to share

**Sunday March 22nd**

St. Anne's

64 Knees Rd. Park Orchards

**Sunday June 28<sup>th</sup>**

Holy Child Parish

115 Corinella Cres. Dallas

**Friday September 11<sup>th</sup>**

UAC Event with overseas guests

85 Studley Park Rd. Kew

**Saturday October 24<sup>th</sup>**

St Christopher's Parish

5 Doon Ave. Syndal

UAC Commitment Mass & meal

**Join us for great conversation and food!**



## **Called and Gifted Workshop Weekend**

St Vincent Pallotti taught that **each of us** has been called and gifted to fulfil a unique vocation, a special mission or apostolate that no one else can accomplish!

Discerning your gifts and being clear about your unique apostolate can help you make better decisions, simplify your life and better appreciate the people around you.

**Friday March 20<sup>th</sup> 8pm to**

**Sunday March 22<sup>nd</sup> 2pm**

**@ Pallotti College,**

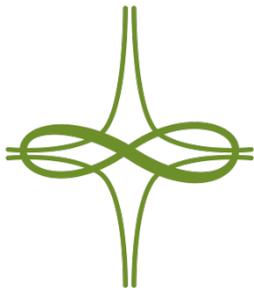
McNamara's Rd. Millgrove.

Facilitated by Lorraine McCarthy

**Cost \$190** - includes extensive workshop notes, meals & accommodation in private room with shared bathroom

**Re: Gather and Share.** These dates are correct as we go to press for this issue. We suggest that, since some of the dates are further ahead, you check subsequent issues of this newsletter in case any changes have been required.

Or, if you prefer, phone Cheryl (03) 9 416 7138



## **UAC Formation Sessions 2015**

@St Christopher's Parish

5 Doon Ave. Syndal.

9am to 3pm

Lunch and refreshments provided.

- **Session 1: Sunday March 1<sup>st</sup>** - The God in Whom we Believe and The Christ we Follow
- **Session 2: Sunday May 24<sup>th</sup>**, Pentecost - The Spirit Who Urges Us and Mary who Accompanies Us
- **Session 3: Sunday August 23<sup>rd</sup>** - The UAC: Our way of being Church and Serving the World in Which we Live
- **Session 4: Sunday October 18<sup>th</sup>** - Pallotti's vision of who we are as persons, how we live as Apostles, and making an Apostolic Commitment

**Mass of Commitment to UAC: Saturday October 24<sup>th</sup>, 6pm, followed by dinner.**

**You are welcome to join any of these sessions and enjoy fellowship and conversation with those on the formation journey.**

**We particularly invite long-term UAC members to come along and share their story.**

**RSVP Lorraine 0402 217123 or Cheryl 0417 386 706**

## A Tribute to John Nagle

When I returned to Queen of Apostles parish in July 2001 it was not long before John Nagle crossed my path. He had come to the parish in the late 1970s and it was not long before he was involved. The first parish priest to whom he would have offered his services was Fr Roger McGinley and this would have been up to 1981, then following Fr. Roger, Fr. John Luemmen, PP from 1981 to 1995, then after Fr John, Fr Dean Bradbury PP from 1995 to 2001 then I came after Fr Dean being PP until my retirement in November 2006 when Fr Paul Manickathan arrived to steer the parish. Under the leadership of all those parish priests John played an active role in the parish. When the ministry of acolyte was introduced into the archdiocese in 1974 John was among the first group and he remained an active acolyte until well into 2014, serving the parish liturgy as such for twenty five years. He had a deep appreciation for the Church's liturgy and had a very good knowledge of it and out of that appreciation and knowledge he exercised the role of Master of Ceremonies on many occasions for the major liturgical celebrations of the parish, especially Palm Sunday, the Sacred Triduum - Holy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil - and also for the Solemn Midnight Mass of Christmas. The liturgy, well done, gave him much joy. In addition to the liturgy, John was also an active member of the RCIA team, for some years educating and guiding prospective catechumens to full initiation into the Church through Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist and already baptised Christians from other Christian traditions to full communion in the Catholic Church, at the Easter Vigil. When the last two Schoenstatt sisters left the parish towards the end of 2002 and Archbishop Hickey encouraged the acquisition of their house for parish purposes, for presbytery, administration and meetings, John, envisioning its potential, was the staunchest of parishioners in his support for its acquisition which eventually happened. His vision has truly been realised when after its significant refurbishment and occupation in November 2005 it has become a parish centre serving as presbytery, parish office and meeting place. When the 1st module of the re-evangelisation programme 'CAFÉ', 'Knowing God Better', took place in the parish October 2003, and then the 2nd Module 'Exploring the Catholic faith' in March 2004 and the 3rd Module, 'Catholics making a Difference' in September 2004, John was one of the key upfront organisers. One service that John rendered which I failed to mention and I feel should be mentioned, was his generosity and self sacrifice evident in his regular availability, at all sorts of hours, especially at times of emergency, to drive someone when it was required. Although he was an active member of a parish under the pastoral care of Pallottines for many years, it was only in more recent years that John became involved in the Pallottine Family, an involvement that saw him engaged in an executive position and formation and which took him to Pallottine Family connections in different parts of the world, India, Italy and Poland in particular. He remembered his Indian connection with a great deal of affection and satisfaction having been motivated to make significant sanitary, bedding and recreational contributions to residential places, under the care of the Pallottines, where boys and young male teenagers were resident. On the more secular side of his life, John has a great enthusiasm for 'footy'. Having played WAFL

football in his younger years, he always maintained an active involvement, earlier on as an umpire and later, up to the time of his sudden and unexpected death, as a member of the WAFL Tribunal. He was a dedicated and committed West Coast Eagles supporter. He had a bubbling sense of humour, evident both in endless stream of jokes he told and the humour he sent, to selected addressees, by email. In one humorous story he told is about himself. When umpiring a footy match, John told me, he penalized one of the players for an infringement. The penalized player, in a comment he made, showed dissent so John went after the player and demanded that he repeat the comment. The player responded "Don't tell me you're deaf as well as blind!" John laughed heartily. When he retired from work, more by accident than by design as I discern it, John became involved with the WA prison system. For ten years John helped released prisoners to find accommodation and sometimes work. Through his initiative, and a tenacious struggle to convince the prison bureaucrats, a prison football team was formed and from all accounts it accounted for itself very well and some of the players, on release, actually played football in a WAFL team, proof of how good they were.

John's death was sudden and unexpected, and we offer his wife Joan and their four children, Graeme, Steven, Paul and Alison our sincere sympathies but in view of all the good he did, may the Lord reward him accordingly. RIP.



### Remember in November.

15th November 2014.

Whenever I think of this gathering, I recall the words: 'It is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead', and that is so truly what we do each year. It was especially poignant this year because among the names we added to our Memorial book was that of Pat Heywood whose suggestion that had been some years ago. Thanks to Fr. John Winson and Fr. Joe Butscher for being our presiders, to Fr. John for a thoughtful homily (see below) and Fr. Joe for the photograph. Merle. In his homily, Fr. John reminded us that Jesus used the highways and byways around Palestine for his travels because of the opposition he always faced and, as for all of us, there must have been times when he was glad of a friendly face. It seems that one place where he was indeed welcome was that special home in Bethany, on the outskirts of Jerusalem, where his friend Lazarus lived with his sisters Mary and Martha. We know he

stayed there several times but particularly when his life was in danger, for example at Passover time when he was pursued by those who wanted to kill him. You get the impression that this was his favourite place in the whole country and it was to be expected that he would go there when he heard that Lazarus had died. There was the alternative of staying with one or other of his twelve apostles but that was when he had difficult questions to answer and difficult decisions to make. Then he was known as the Master. In Bethany, he was known as Lord.. Mary and Martha said: “Lord, of you had been here our brother would not have died” and, from the Old Testament readings, they would have believed in the Resurrection. Jesus would have been encouraged by such support. Even after Lazarus died, Jesus came--perhaps to take his place at table and it would not be very long before Jesus himself would experience his own Resurrection. As we envisage that house at Bethany, we might see a parallel to our gathering and our remembering of our own dead—those who have died during this year, those in our minds and hearts from long ago..



## From the apostolic groups in Kew to life as a Missionary Sister of Service.

Thanks to Sr. Cecelia MSS for sharing her story.

This year the Missionary Sisters of Service (sometimes known in our early days as the ‘Rosary Sisters’ or, in Victoria as the ‘Caravan Nuns’) celebrated 70 years since their founding in Tasmania by Fr. John Wallis, a diocesan priest. Almost 50 years ago, a foundation was made in the Toowoomba diocese and I was among the original group of sisters who came here. Prior to our celebrations this year, I had time to reflect on my vocation, on the seed-planting by our gracious God, and encouraged by others in the vineyard, including Fr. Wally Silvester

In the early 1950s, my friend of many years, Marie Hassed (nee Cunningham) invited me to ‘come and see’ the groups at the Pallottine College, Kew, which she had joined. I found myself in the ‘Cor Unum’ group—a wonderful community of working women living out the vision of St. Vincent Pallotti under the guidance and inspiration of Fr. Wally Silvester.. Who will ever forget THAT motor bike revving up for an outward journey—or pulling up just in time’ for a meeting—and the driver

(well wrapped up against the chilly nights of Melbourne) with the guitar strapped across his back?.

At that time I was thinking about religious life after the assistant priest in Deepdene had ‘hinted’ that maybe the Lord was ‘calling’—a thought I originally resisted to the core! Fr. Wally spoke about the secular institute which was coming into existence at that time and two members of our group –Barbara Shea and Margaret Mclean were thinking that they would follow that path. I had received such richness from our group meetings,--Fr. Wally’s input and ‘lived spirituality’ combined with a passion for leadership, faith-depthing and ‘action in the workplace in all the members. The Shrine at Kew was a haven in my ‘discerning’ days –it also seemed so welcoming.

After much searching and prayer, I decided to enter our Congregation in Hobart in 1955. Although a city girl, I was attracted to those people in rural and remote areas “beyond” the normal avenues of faith/education/formation and the ministry of the sisters ‘around the kitchen table’ while teaching the children in small groups under gum trees, in shelter sheds and in their homes. Fr. Wally visited me in the novitiate (with guitar) and our novice mistress (one of the pioneer sisters of 1944 who loved music and had a beautiful singing voice) welcomed Father’s presence as we sang along for the morning. Over the years I have kept in touch with the Cor unumites and continued my deep friendship with Marie Hassed. It is very uplifting that, on the feast of the Sacred heart each year, we are specially connected –knowing we share a wonderful bond no matter how far apart we are physically .A few years ago ( in my golden jubilee year) , we did have a reunion and it seemed we had never been apart---although the grey hairs were evidence that the years had moved on.

May the Spirit be powerfully present to the current disciples who are inspired by the vision of St. Vincent Pallotti as we all live out our baptismal call wherever we are in life.

Love, peace and

joy .Maureen Bailey (Sr. Cecelia MSS Toowoomba)



**Our web site!! [www.Pallottine.org.au](http://www.Pallottine.org.au) Have you looked at it lately? If so, you’ll now it has a wonderful new face. If not, do have a look. You will be impressed. Ed.**

## SCHOENSATTT MOVEMENT CELEBRATES

On Saturday 18th October there took place a celebration of a Centennial. It has been 100 years since Fr Kentenich founded the Schoenstatt Movement of Mary on this date in 1914. The local members who often frequent our Shrine here at Kew had been looking forward for this for some time; and they had made sure the Shrine was renovated by volunteers and materials for the occasion. A handful of members were representing Kew at the corresponding celebration in Germany at Schoenstatt itself. So after a short procession of national flags of Sri Lanka, Spanish Sth. America etc. we celebrated Mass just outside our Shrine with about 150 people. Prayers were shared in Spanish, Sinhalese and English. Our three priests, Fr Joe, Fr Luiz and myself concelebrated the Mass. The homily was given by myself, stressing three main points: the genius of Fr Kentenich, a Pallottine at the time in 1914, the importance of the Covenant commitment, and the aspect of a social conscience. I was anxious to dismiss any thought that we are dealing with a sodality of Our Lady, but rather with a social movement. No; the necessary commitment to a personal covenant implies the member to know the spirit of the times and issues regarding sex and gender and how to seek a Mary-centred attitude to these issues, men must be converted, so too women must be converted to own Catholic Marian issues to integrate their lives for the virtue of realistic purity of heart, for the benefit of the family. Congratulations to Anton Jansz who managed the whole display.



**May the meaning of Christmas  
be deeper,  
its friendships stronger,  
its hopes brighter,  
as it comes to you each year.**



## The 50th anniversary of the Decree on Ecumenism.

On Wednesday, 22nd October, a large number of Christians (including Merle Gilbo and myself from Pallotti College), representing different traditions, gathered at the Catholic Melbourne Leadership Centre to celebrate this significant event. The program began with a time of socializing, followed by a shared liturgy, a presentation by Professor Catherine Clifford, St. Paul University, Ottawa, a response by Emeritus Professor Robert Gribben and a general question time. Professor Clifford reminded the audience that 'ecumenism is not an end in itself but is essential for the effective proclamation of the Gospel'. She saw that a most important development was that now Catholics realize that other churches bring gifts into the conversation and no longer expect other Christians to abandon their own traditions to re-join the Roman Catholic Church. What was clear from the presentation and the response was that the stories of ecumenism are not lived out in sterile theological halls but are alive among the people of God.

It was also clear that a debt is owed to earlier practitioners in ecumenical work (Abbe Paul Couturier) and later church documents (Ecclesiam Suam -1964). There had been a marked progression from an 'ecumenism of return' through an 'ecumenism of recognition', leading to a 'spiritual ecumenism' and to a 'receptive ecumenism' ---where there is an exchange of giftedness, a learning to give and receive and a dialogue. In the decades before Vatican 2, there was clear evidence of movement from a Roman centred idea of ecclesia to a Christ centred reality.

The evening may be summarized by five 'ings'----- feasting, praying, listening, responding, questioning. Those present received the insight that the task involves them, something that rings true to the vision of Vincent Pallotti and his hope for a 'church without spectators'. Perhaps a sixth 'ing' can be added 'going out'.

Br. Lindsay Rust SAC (Pallotti College Community.)

This might interest you or someone you know. All very welcome

What? a Parish Dance  
When? 8 pm, 19th December.  
Where? Our Lady Help of Christians,  
49 Nicholson St. East Brunswick

\$5 admission. BYO!! For more information,  
phone Lewis 9895 5266.

## Are you planning a Camino in Europe or Australia in 2015?

*Would you like some time to prepare spiritually for your pilgrimage?*



### Pre-Camino Retreat

Friday February 20<sup>th</sup>, 8pm to Sunday February 22<sup>nd</sup>, 4pm  
at Pallotti College, Millgrove.

Explore and deepen your Camino preparation through prayer, music, journaling & walking.

Contact: Lorraine on 0402 217123 or [lorraine613@bigpond.com](mailto:lorraine613@bigpond.com)

# HAPPY CHRISTMAS!!

# BEST WISHES FOR MANY BLESSINGS IN 2014.



### **MONEY MATTERS** Yes, the sub is still \$15!

Thanks to those who support the cost of this publication by sending contributions. For your convenience you pay directly into our bank account - CBA (06) 3 142 1010 4176. As is quite usual we receive a bank statement only quarterly, so it could be that your deposit takes awhile to reach our records. Our apologies if you see an unjustified 'sub due'.

### **Pallottine Family UAC Newsletter**

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