



PALLOTTINE FAMILY (UAC) NEWSLETTER SEPTEMBER 2013

JUDY CARTWRIGHT AND PETER SCHMIDT SHARE THEIR EXPERIENCE OF THE AUSTRALIAN PALLOTTINE REGIONAL ASSEMBLY.

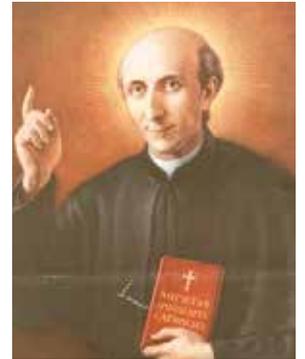
We, Judy Cartwright and Peter Schmidt, had the privilege of representing our Holy Child Parish at this conference at Millgrove, near Warburton in January 2013. We are pleased to share with you what we learned about the purpose and activities of the Pallottines.

Firstly, it gave us an opportunity to really understand the philosophy and belief of St. Vincent Pallotti and Fr. Leenus who is a Pallottine priest. St. Vincent was born in Rome in 1795, ordained in 1818, died in 1850 and was canonized in 1950. He had a vision far ahead of his time, giving special emphasis to the fact that every Christian has a mission for the Church and the world.

He could see that the bishops, priests and religious alone cannot carry responsibility for the huge task of evangelization. Lay people also have the right and the obligation to actively participate in the mission of the church. To implement this new concept, in 1835, he founded the Union of Catholic Apostolate (UAC). He intended this Union to be an association of priests, religious and lay people who together would strive to awaken in all a consciousness of their call to the apostolate of Jesus Christ. Moreover, they are called to bring this consciousness to all parts of the world.

In 1846 he called the priests and brothers of this Union to be a community, known as the Society of Catholic Apostolate (SAC), now popularly known as the Pallottines and numbering more than 2000 members

all over the world. Pallottine priests and brothers from the German province first came to Australia in 1901 to minister to the Aboriginal people of Beagle Bay in the Kimberley and since then have spread to other areas in Western Australia and in the Eastern states. In 2010, we were fortunate to be given a Pallottine priest, Fr. Leenus. We are one of five parishes in Australia whose pastor is a Pallottine priest one in Perth and four in Melbourne.



What does this mean for us? Fundamentally, it means that, as a parish in care of the Pallottines, we, the laity must all the more share and actively participate in, the mission of the Church. Here in our parish, Fr. Leenus and his companion priests do look after our spiritual needs but we have a shared responsibility in the mission of our parish and our faith. We see this in our participation in all the activities of our parish. Very many of us are volunteers in the various committees and groups that help the parish achieve its goal by taking care of the spiritual, liturgical and temporal aspects of parish life.

We are getting to know and becoming involved with other Pallottine parishes by regular meetings at which we share our experience and our knowledge, taking it in turn to host these gatherings. We are also aware of the fact that we can share the resources of the wider UAC through the website and social media. Basically, we are very lucky to have been chosen to be a Pallottine parish and we know that will lead to our growth. Thank you, Judy and Peter. Ed.

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REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER.

This year we will celebrate our Remember in November bereavement Eucharist at 2.30pm on Saturday, 23rd November, in the Pallotti Room at the Pallottine Community House, 85 Studley Park Rd Kew. You are most welcome to come at 2.15, if you wish, and inscribe a name of a deceased family member or friend in our special remembrance book.

After the Mass we will serve afternoon tea and would appreciate it if participants could bring a small plate to share. Tea, coffee and soft drinks will be provided.

Pallottine Family, Kew.

REMEMBERING THOSE WHO HAVE DIED.

Since our last issue, a number of our friends in the Pallottine Family have gone to their eternal reward. While we are saddened and we will miss them, we are encouraged and uplifted by the inspiration they have been and because of the ongoing life we share with them as members of the Body of Christ.

Rest in peace and joy: Ron Bradbury, Clem Naughton, May Dowling, Mary Rowe and Robin Pryor

With the death of **Ron Bradbury**, a part of the history of the Pallottines and especially Pallotti College has died, but his heritage lives on. This is the heritage of faithfulness, generosity and service. After marrying Sheila, Ron moved to Melbourne in 1955 and together they were founding members of St. Christopher's parish, Syndal. Ron was a member, and later chair, of the committee which began the Syndal Co-Op, now part of BankMECU. Ron was active on many groups at Syndal, but his apostolate extended well beyond Syndal parish. Who does not remember the 'Pallotti Cake'? For innumerable years, Ron faithfully collected cake and bread for Pallotti (and in his generosity for many others as well) and often was also the one who drove to Pallotti to deliver it. With a ready grin and a word for all, he would appear at the kitchen door and sit down for a 'cuppa' and a chat before heading back. Ron gave 100% commitment for all the causes he believed in and worked for (Continence Foundation, Diabetes groups, Peter Mac BH etc) with his usual determination, wit and thoughtfulness. At PC we still have and use the many cook books he gave us on special diets for those with allergies and special needs: often associated with the causes he had made his own. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him and relied on him. - Dean Bradbury



And, **Clem Naughton** whom so many of us knew and loved. He would have been amazed at how many people gathered at his funeral Mass and how many wanted to share their memories.

First, his family. All living in Western Australia but with whom he kept in touch even after his parents and his two brothers died. It was so good that two of his nieces, Rosemary and Leonie with their cousin Des and Leonie's husband Don were able to travel to Melbourne to take part in the Mass and especially share stories of Clem and more widely of several generations of the Naughton family.

Barb Shea was unable to be present but was glad to share some memories of Clem whom she had known for 50 years, first at Kew and then when they became members of the team at Millgrove. Barb remembers that he was a hard and conscientious worker, researching each job carefully and then tackling it with careful planning to achieve a perfect outcome. He was quiet man but could



be fired up in the face on injustice. Most important in his life was his focus on God-- Father, Jesus, Holy Spirit and on Mary whom he lovingly called Our Lady. He could always share an example from their lives to illustrate what the conversation was about. Goodbye, Clem

Terry and Glenda Wolff Terry put his words in the form of a letter: "I recall getting to know you during the lay missionary training in 1976, working with John Scammel and Wally Sharman on the maintenance team. Our friendship grew when we lived near to each other in Millgrove when you were such a supportive friend to our growing family. We were honoured that you agreed to be Emily's god father and appreciated your help when bikes and trampolines had to be assembled on Christmas Eve.. One thing I did learn early on. You held some fairly set opinions---in the political sense ---where you could never be swayed and you could become quite passionate in defence of your views. You certainly gave many years selflessly in the service of others, including tasks that required the use of a ladder. Your spirit of service continued when you joined the local conference of St. Vincent de Paul.. Overall, I know life wasn't always easy for you but I know it was peaceful as you came close to death. Rest in peace, my good friend.

Mary Anne Dooley: The team at Pallotti College are saddened by the sudden death of Clem, an institution here over many years. He was such a loyal supporter of Pallotti, firstly as a long term team member and then as a volunteer whenever he was needed. Whatever the job, no matter how difficult, Clem put his heart and soul into it. His selfless attitude, dedication and humble presence were inspirational. He will be sadly missed. May he rest in peace.

May Veronica Dowling, nee Brick, on 27th February 1918 was born into an astonishingly different world and society from that of today. As a teenager she transported her crippled father to work from Carlton to South Melbourne with a horse and jinker* and on the way home raced the greengrocer up Bourke Street. Her 5 brothers and 5 sisters and the, her husband and his 14 siblings all predeceased her making it lonely for her with no one of her generation left. However she was much loved by and caring towards her four sons and her middle child, Anne, who is a member of the Mariana Community, her 11 grandchildren, her great granddaughter and her seventy nieces and nephews and their families maintaining amazing connections with most of them. May had a keen interest in the life of the Pallottine Family and could almost be described as a de facto member. She was a woman of great faith who lived the gospel as best she could as she grappled with all the challenges of a changing and increasingly multicultural and technological world. On 16th August, the anniversary of her own mother's death she left us to be re-united with her family in the communion of saints in the heavenly realm. *jinker: a horse-drawn cart
- Anne Dowling



Mary Rowe – Born 18 June 1949, Born to Eternal Life 7 August 2013

Mary Rowe, cherished sister of John and loved member of the Mariana Community died at Cabrini Palliative Care Hospice in the early hours of 7 August.

Mary's life in living the charism of St Vincent Pallotti commenced in 1970 when she trained as a Lay Missionary and worked at The Pallottine Mission Tardun looking after the "Little Girls"

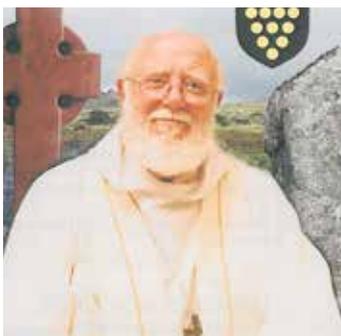
Following her return from Tardun Mary joined Mariana Community in 1975 and was consecrated in 1979. Mary enhanced the life of the community through her generous being and spiritual depth. Mary willingly accepted leadership roles and was the President of the Community for six years as well as frequently participating as a committee member.

As part of her life in Mariana, Mary lived her secular consecration as Manager of the Pastoral Care Services at Cabrini Hospital, at her funeral it was noted that Mary took a leadership role and developed the Pastoral Care Services to be an integral and professional component of services, initially at Cabrini Malvern and expanding that model to six sites as the hospital services expanded.

All who spoke and shared informally at Mary's funeral and the events following her death spoke of her incredible generosity, hospitality and sharing. Mary lived her life as a true daughter of Vincent Pallotti, always ensuring that the needs of others were at the forefront of her mind. Over the last months Mary's prayer was that of Vincent's "Breathe God In and Breathe God Out – Seek God in All things and you will find God in All Things" "Well done Good and Faithful Servant". - Cheryl Sullivan

The life of **Rev. Robin Pryor**. Adapted from the order of service. Thank you, Geoff Pryor.

Robin's life took him to many places. It began in Melbourne then Bendigo where he attended high school, developed a love of geology and made important friendships at the Quarry Hill Methodist church.. After marriage, he and Bronwyn moved to Malaysia where Rohan was born and then to Townsville where Reima and Anita joined them. Robin studied demography at ANU (Canberra) and then in the United Nations Population Division in Geneva It was here that he discerned a clear call to ministry and returning to Victoria, he enjoyed "three exciting years of theological and biblical exploration". After ordination in 1981, he served at Numurkah, Blackburn, and, after study time in the UK and Switzerland, as Presbytery Minister for Maribyrnong Valley--- charged with providing pastoral support for clergy and families in that area of Melbourne. He saw the need for quiet times for ministers and was exploring the possibility of a retreat centre, responding to his 'heart



call'. In 1999, discussion about the possibility of a co-operative project at Pallotti College, Millgrove (already well known to him) began and the result was that from 2000-2007, he was the Director of the Uniting Church Retreat Centre within Pallotti College. He describes living in this small residential community as 'very demanding, very stimulating and an amazingly privileged experience'. He and Bronwyn continued their journey of ministry, including taking groups to places where they shared life with indigenous people. In 2007, they retired to their home among the sand dunes at St. Andrews's beach, developing a Labyrinth in their back garden as an expression of Robin's contemplative ministry.

Robin's ministry at Pallotti College:

Mary Anne Dooley writes;

One of the important values we have at Pallotti College is ecumenism and Robin Pryor, together with Bronwyn, was living examples of this and was important bridges in bringing this ideal to fruition. So it was with sadness that we heard of Robin's passing after a battle with illness. Robin was such a supportive and deeply spiritual member of the team and showed caring and a gentle thoughtfulness for all he met. It was a blessing for Pallotti College, one that we hope and we know will continue to bear fruit through his spirit. His creativity and deep thinking stood out as did his love for God, often expressed through a Celtic spirit. His connection to many cultures and especially the first peoples of this land were inspiring Many of our retreatants ask after him and will be saddened by his passing. We pray he is in the arms of his loving God and for his family and friends who will miss him deeply. Vale. Robin

GATHER AND SHARE

On Sunday 30 June, about 40 people from the five Pallottine ministered parishes and other members of the UAC came together for another "Gather and Share" session which was held at St Christopher's Syndal.

Following some prayer time, Mary Tan led us through the one of the UAC Formation Sessions from the booklet "Create a New Way by Walking" focusing on Lay Spirituality. There was much discussion, sharing and deepening of our understanding and knowledge of our specific vocation as lay people, with further recognition of the charism of Vincent Pallotti that we are indeed all called to be apostles wherever we are situated. The conversation continued over food and drink and enabled all present to get to know each other in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Our next Gather and Share will be held at Holy Child Dallas on Sunday 29 September again we will focus on one of the formation sessions from "Create a New Way by Walking", this time looking at "The Hope of Unity" a session which calls us to recognise where we are as a society/individual at this time and to create (where necessary) an alternative vision for ourselves, our community, our world.

Please take this as your invitation to attend – and bring a plate to share.

WHERE: Holy Child, 227 Blair St Dallas

WHEN: Sunday 29 September at 4.00pm – 7.00pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact Cheryl Sullivan on 9416 7138.

Come along, meet parishioners from other parishes and UAC.

ALL ROADS LED TO BEAGLE BAY!!

As we gathered material for the June newsletter, we sensed real excitement about the forthcoming pilgrimage. It seems that all that has borne fruit and it was everything it had been hoped it would be. This is reflected in abundant stories and photographs. Thanks to Kimberley Community Profile for allowing us to share some of theirs and also to Br. Ludwig



Gunther SAC who so much enjoyed returning there..

Bishop Saunders reflects: The pilgrimage to Beagle Bay was an opportunity for the whole diocese to come together in

prayer as the Church of the Kimberley, with every parish represented. Over the last two years, we have been specially committed to praying/singing the Aboriginal Our Father, sharing with all the cultures within the diocese and recognizing the proper place of the Indigenous people as the First people and the rightful custodians. Praying together is a powerful and unifying and the pilgrimage has afforded such an experience for all. Those who walked the 72 Km to the famous church, the cradle of faith in the Kimberley shared prayer along the way—joining in the celebration of Mass and praying the Rosary and, at Beagle Bay, the Angelus when the bell tolled. A reconciliation service brought the grace of mercy and forgiveness and during the Sunday Mass we held a healing service and administered the Sacrament of the sick to many people. Another kind of prayer was encouraged by the pilgrim experience—meditative or contemplative prayer. This time spent alone with the Lord means time away from the noisy world where activity so often dominates our living space. The purpose of the Pilgrimage was to pay due homage to God and to gift thanks for the gift of Faith, first made present at Beagle Bay when the Word was proclaimed and then dwelt among us. This opportunity has encouraged us to realize that we are a Pilgrim people, on the journey of a lifetime where a living faith is a way of life. Let that be our prayer. (Adapted by Merle Gilbo)



A pilgrimage beginning in Dongara! Br. Ludwig Gunther is a man who likes to drive and I am sure his ‘Ute’ would have been in meticulous order before he set out for Beagle Bay where he had worked in the 70s and 80s. Quoting from Br. Ludwig---



“Sunday, 14th July. After a 7 am departure for 8am Mass at Greenhaugh, I headed north---to Geraldton to ‘stock’ up and have lunch by the Murchison River, on to Carnarvon by 6pm. Sleep didn’t come so the journey continued, made safe by the touring lights which made a collision with cattle, emus or kangaroos less likely. All was well and after a few short naps along the way, by 11am on the 15th I was in Pt. Hedland. . Next stop was 80 mile beach (5pm) and then on to Broome to meet up with Anneliese and Maria Rohr and farewell about 30 pilgrims, walking the 72 Km to Beagle Bay. Maria and I re-joined the pilgrims at Bishop’s Well where we prayed for the founding bishops and all continued on to Beagle Bay where people were gathering from all over the Kimberley. Buses took the people to the camping ground a little way away and after breakfast the next morning, brought them to the church for the great celebratory Mass—the climax of a never to be forgotten experience. I enjoyed a couple of days in Broome, especially ‘fish and chips’ at the jetty under the Kimberley stars before starting the homeward journey, remembering the many people I met and a wonderful trip.





*Question and answer session, moderated by Imam Galil.
Participants: Rabbi Jonathan Keren Black, Dr. Senen Eren,
Rev. Merrill Kitchen, Br. Lindsay Rust*



*The 10th Birthday of JCMA, Founding President Rabbi Jonathan
Keren Black, Present President Imam Riad Galil OAM*

SUPER SUNDAY AT DALLAS

In Dallas 18th August a gathering of about 90 people occurred, representing many expressions of what has come to be known as the Abrahamic faiths - Jews, Christians and Muslims **JCMA**.

It had been planned as a residential program which over about eight years has run at Pallotti College but for various reasons, the program was re-vamped as a one-day non-residential event and re-located to Dallas, a Melbourne suburb, which has a growing Muslim residency.

The theme was “Sorry is the hardest word” to say and it concentrated on issues arising among the three faith traditions. Some thought went back to the Crusades and more recently to events that especially led to World War II as well as more recent issues. How do we learn and how do we better seek justice?

It is good to remember that we are first human beings who, if we retain anger and do not resolve issues, then often the emotion is expressly physically - “dis-ease” becomes disease as one Muslim psychologist wisely noted.

Our faith expressions give us means through which we can seek and offer forgiveness and there is even significant difference among Christian representation. We all sought opportunities where we could listen and deepen our own faith perspectives, arising sometimes from scriptures that are sacred across the spectrum of these Faith traditions.

Forgiveness is no more clearly seen than in those moments of prayer.

For Jewish presenters, some shared their own family experiences and the horrors faced by earlier generations and how today the Jewish person engages for instance with the modern German state. These were issues that touched people’s lives and faith traditions have developed their own unique processes which others in dialogue need to respect, if mutually forgiveness is sought and given.

One of the highlights are also the gatherings around a meal and on this day there was much sharing where people meet old friends and made new ones. It was especially pleasing to welcome many young Muslim women and children through the simple act of play, always have their own lessons to give to us adults.

One would add a final thanks to all present, to the various faith traditions at committee level who made this event happen at such short notice in its revised format and to the parish of Dallas, where the school and Fr Leenus were so welcoming. Lindsay Rust SAC

NEW POPE, NEW EVANGELISATION – NEW WAY OF BEING CHURCH?

That’s the topic for this year’s Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture scheduled for Tuesday 29th October 2013 at 6.30pm in the Christ Theatre, Australian Catholic University, Victoria Parade Fitzroy. As usual refreshments are available from 5.45 to 6.15pm.



Our speaker is Fr. Frank Donio SAC D.Min, Rector of the Pallottine Seminary and Director of the Catholic Apostolate Centre in Baltimore, U.S.A. Fr. Frank is already known to many of us as an expert speaker, theologian, historian, pastor and friend. We can assure participants of a vibrant and dynamic lecture, in memory of Fr. Walter and in our efforts to continue his pastoral outreach in our Archdiocese.

For catering purposes bookings need to be made by October 22nd to Pat Heywood on 9459 1798 or by email to patron2@dodo.com.au Don’t delay, book today!

Pat Heywood

A TIME TO STOP AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN

WHEN: Friday 13th September - 6:30pm (*light meal*) 7:30pm start - to
Sunday 15th September after lunch



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MARIANA UAC DAY 17 AUGUST 2013

In order to continue our development and exploration of our life as a member body of the UAC and to introduce members of the new Pallottine ministered parishes to us, Mariana Community invited representatives from each of the Parishes, the various Pallottine ministries and members of the Local Coordination Council to join them for a day of sharing and reflection at Studley Park Road on Saturday 17 August.

This day closely followed the death of Mary Rowe (a Mariana Member). Mary had, prior to her death, prepared the opening prayer for this day. Mary’s planned format was followed, gathering around Mary’s consecration candle we spent quiet time of “breathing God in and breathing God out.”

We then shared a conversation relating to the history and place of Mariana in UAC, how we came to be who we are today from the early 1950’s when small groups gathered at Kew, (indeed we were back at the place of our very beginning). After lunch Dean Bradbury SAC spoke to the group of Vincent – the man, who he was, his times and his impact. Mary Whiting then asked everyone to draw, write, express in some way how we live this charism in our lives today, some very artistic representations were presented and spoken to

Following these sessions there was general discussion around how we as Mariana continue to live as a member body of the UAC, with due recognition to our numbers and abilities.

In a “thank-you” note one person who attended spoke of the inspiration of Mariana members in both our “prayerful and pastoral dedication”. Many thanks to all who accepted the invitation and joined us for this event.

Another event you are invited to – Mariana are hosting a “Sacred Retreat” at our home in Millgrove – Oak Maree from Friday 13 to Sunday 15 September. If you would like more information on this weekend please contact Mary Whiting on 9350 2697

Warm regards to all
Cheryl Sullivan

MONEY MATTERS.

Thanks to all who support the cost of this publication by sending contributions. They are welcome and appreciated no matter how they come but just thought we would repeat our bank details in case that way would suit you.
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That process needs a short explanation. You may know from your own experience that bank statements are sent out at variable intervals. Ours—for this account--- is quarterly and so, depending on when you make your deposit, it could be that we haven’t sighted the relevant statement before the distribution of another newsletter. Please accept our apology if you have used the bank facility and there is still a reminder on your label. Merle

GOOD NEWS ABOUT GOOD PEOPLE

Congratulations to two couples have recently celebrated big milestones in their married lives.

Ellen and Ron Cornelius are very involved, long-time members of the Pallottine family, joining in whatever ways they can manage. They are active members of their parish community, too, not to mention their own family and range of friends. For them, it is 60 plus ----64 in fact. On this occasion, they 'made' Black and White in the Herald Sun.

Joy and Jim Conway have reached their 'golden' anniversary recently and like Helen and Ron are long-time members of the Pallottine family, alive and active in their parish and in their family and community. Way back in the 1959, Joy (then Tranter), with Carmel Brown (then Hodgkinson) and Kathie Curtain went to the Kimberleys as a Lay missionary. The three 'girls' spent 2 years at what was then La Grange—now Bidyadanga ----and are in regular contact to this day..

We wish you many blessings in the years ahead,
Ellen and Ron: Joy and Jim.

OUR BEST WISHES TO FR. WERNER KRIENER SAC WHO CELEBRATED HIS 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION ON 26TH JULY.

Congratulations to Fr Werner Kriener SAC who celebrated his 60th anniversary of ordination on 26 July.

Fr Kriener, who returned home 17 years ago to retire to the Pallottine Community in Limburg, Germany, has fond memories of his time in the Kimberley.

Fr Kriener arrived in Australia in 1954 and after spending three years in Melbourne providing pastoral care for German migrants, was appointed Assistant Priest in Broome.

Fr Kriener went on to spend 43 years serving parishes across the Kimberley including Broome, Beagle Bay, Lombadina, Derby, Balgo, and for 18 years, Halls Creek.

During a visit from Bishop Saunders in Germany in 2010, Fr Kriener remembered, "Lombadina Mission was one great highlight of my missionary life in the north among the Aboriginal people." He continued, "We were poor and we had to work very hard to survive. All of us – Priests, Sisters, Aboriginal people and Lay Missionaries. They were good days."

Following his visit, Bishop Saunders wrote, 'Fr Kriener is determined to be around for his sixtieth anniversary in three years' time. His fierce determination in mission and in life is a good indication that we should expect him to be celebrating that great occasion with joy and boundless thanksgiving.'

Congratulations, Fr. Werner.
(Thanks to Kimberley Community Profile)



MINISTRY OF MURALISM.

On July 11, members of the Pallottine family had the pleasure of attending the Helda Camara Lecture given by Dr. Maureen O'Connell, an Associate Professor of Theology from Fordham University in New York. The title of the lecture was 'Community Muralism and the Beauty of Justice' and was concerned with the community mural program that operates in the city of Philadelphia in the United States. It is new and inspirational because it demonstrates theology applied in a successful pastoral environment.

Dr. O'Connell, author of the book 'If these walls could talk', gave insight into the vision of the city's murals program which was established in the early 1980's. Since its inception, over 3700 murals have been created and Dr. O'Connell described them as the 'most democratic form of public art' and as an 'aesthetic preferential option for the poor'. The art is often created in marginalized communities and works to transform ordinary spaces into 'storied spaces'.

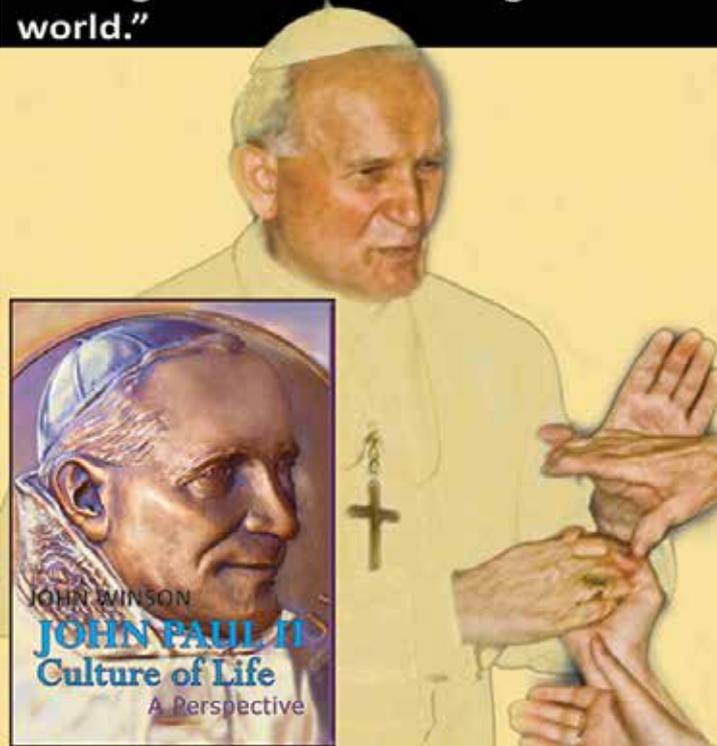
At least one third of the murals originate from faith communities. Dr. O'Connell explained that 'murals remind us that religion might be private but God is profoundly public' and that He 'continues to reveal Himself in numerous ways and calls us to live (and work) in community'.

Love of neighbour is at the heart of the name 'Philadelphia' and the mural project exemplifies this. It brings people together to imagine things in different ways. As such, it can be argued that it is 'saving the soul of the city'.

The images that Dr. O'Connell shared demonstrated that there was great diversity in the styles and themes in the city's murals and her explanations and interpretations brought them to life even more. The lecture was of great interest to the UAC members, especially the Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture committee because of the possibility of her acting as a future speaker.

Fiona McKenna.

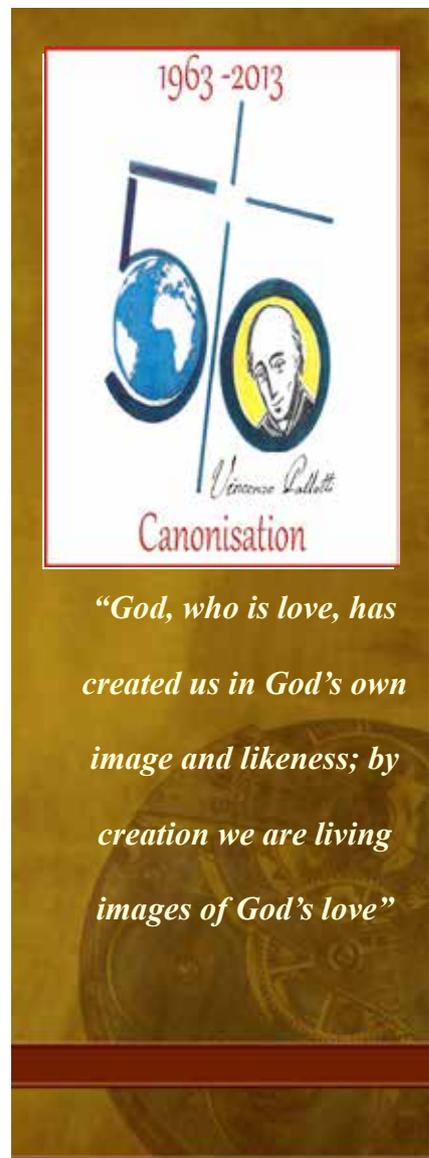
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