



# PALLOTTINE FAMILY (UAC) NEWSLETTER SEPTEMBER 2014

**Patricia (Pat) Heywood,  
31/10/1935-16/7/2014, RIP**



Pat Heywood, whose almost six decades in the Pallottine Family included a term as inaugural Executive Officer of the Union of Catholic Apostolate in Australia, died in Melbourne on 16 July.

Pat, who was a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) and a teacher of teachers at Mercy College in Ascot Vale for many years, was active in the UAC from her introduction to the charism of St Vincent Pallotti in the 1950s until her death, from cancer. She was buried from her home parish, St John the Evangelist in Heidelberg, on 24 July. She was one of many stalwarts of the Pallottine Family who spent decades serving the UAC after her introduction to the Pallottines through the apostolic groups that flourished at Kew in the 1950s and '60s through priests such as Fr Walter Silvester.

## **Pallottine Family Newsletter**

Quarterly Circular for members of the  
Australian Pallottine Family

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In her last decade of life, Pat was the instigator of a free annual public lecture named in honour of Fr Walter and held in conjunction with Australian Catholic University (ACU), which has been held since 2007 and has attracted lecturers including Archbishop Mark Coleridge, then of Canberra-Goulburn and now of Brisbane; Dr Donna Orsuto, co-founder and Director of the Lay Centre at Foyer Unitas in Rome and Professor at the Institute of Spirituality of the Pontifical Gregorian University; former Deputy Prime Minister and Australian Ambassador to the Holy See, Mr Tim Fischer; and Fr Frank Donio SAC, Director of the Catholic Apostolate Center in Washington, DC. This year's lecture, on 28 October, to be delivered by Dr Gemma Cruz of ACU, will include a tribute to Pat. The establishment of the lecture, designed to make Pallottine spirituality more widely known in the Church, illustrated several of Pat's qualities -- inspiration, perseverance, a desire to educate and a keen sense of collaboration with others. She sought advice from Marist Brother Mark O'Connor, Director of the Archbishop of Melbourne's Office for Evangelisation, whose Helder Camara Lecture Series on Social Justice have been a well-established feature of life in the Melbourne Church for almost 30 years. Pat invited other UAC members to join an organising committee and, with another UAC stalwart Ronnie Maloney, worked hard to make the lecture a fixture in the Melbourne Catholic calendar. The Walter Silvester Memorial Lecture was only one of Pat's UAC apostolates. She was also a key figure in the St Vincent Pallotti Scholarship for Lay Ministry, which has offered financial and prayerful support to people wishing to study or work in this area; the development of a formation program in the Australian Region; the establishment of a Spirituality Team at Kew; and Remember in November, an initiative to gather people, many of them with a long association with the Pallottines, in the month of the Holy Souls at Kew to pray for those who have died.

As Executive Officer, Pat worked with Australia's National and two Local Coordinating Councils in implementing the UAC Statutes and in promoting a sense of the wider UAC family through distributing Apostles for Today and the UAC Newsletter.

Patricia Marjorie Heywood was born in Preston, the only daughter among five children of Richard and Marjorie Heywood, and went to school at Sacred Heart parish primary school and Santa Maria College in Northcote. They were to be only the first rungs on the ladder of her formal education.

She completed a Bachelor of Arts and Diploma of Education at Melbourne University and a Master of Education and Doctor of Philosophy in Education at Monash University, also in Melbourne.

Her majors were English and History, with theses on The

Nature of Religious Belief and Its Bearing on Education in 1975 and Elementary Education in Port Phillip, 1836-1851, the latter exploring early schooling in the earliest days of colonial Melbourne, in 1984. She taught at Preston Girls' School and spent many years teaching prospective teachers at Mercy College in Ascot Vale. As Ronnie Maloney noted in the days after Pat's passing: "She was a born teacher ... She had a desire and also the ability to transmit the message she wanted to."

While her life was spent in Melbourne and its surrounds, she was a keen traveller, with a special affection for Japan. In recent years, she visited the Holy Land and also travelled widely within Australia.

Pat asked that there be no eulogy at her funeral Mass. Instead, Ronnie read Pat's last contribution to the Pallottine Family Newsletter in June this year, in which she recalled an advertisement for a paint company that used the slogan: "Keeps on keeping on".

"According to Christians, each person's basic design and materials are God-given, but maintenance and improvement are collaborative," Pat wrote. "In our lives then, it's good to check with the Maker and plan together for the future. What area(s) of my life need attention? Is there a special 'colour' I'm being asked to use?" She concluded with a prayer:

Lord of our lives, help us to keep on keeping on.  
Thank you for different coloured blessings you give.  
Grant us a share in Your faithfulness of love  
That we too may renew the world  
With all our sisters and brothers  
Each day, every day praising and  
Blessing, seeking and finding,  
On and on. Amen.

Pat is survived by her brother Rex and his family and the family of her late brother, Kevin. Her other two brothers, Don and Barry, pre-deceased her.



The editor would like to reflect a little on Pat's contributions to this newsletter. Over the years, she contributed many articles ----generously, competently, and imaginatively. More recently, we worked as a team to plan each issue---discerning what news/ articles were needed. I missed this sharing very much this time. Thank you, Pat. Rest in peace and joy.

## REST IN PEACE, BROTHER JOHN PHILLIS.

Most of Brother John's ministry was carried out at St. Joseph's farm, Tardun in WA, where, for many decades, there was a boarding school for indigenous children. For some of 1997 I had the privilege of living with John in that community where he was, in part, responsible for my own formation as a brother.

John was a quiet man whose skills as the farm manager meant that he had good contact with local townships (as well as with the Christian Brothers), contact which he nurtured with sound and gentle wisdom and an expertise in farming that showed his great love of the land.

Through his quietness, he developed a passionate respect for other people and especially the children boarding at Tardun as well as the house parents who stood at the front line in creating domestic harmony. He was a good listener who encouraged people to appreciate their own giftedness. There were congratulations for the young student who won a race, encouragement for students where learning was sometimes challenging and recognition for the adults, indigenous and volunteer, who took on more and more responsibilities on the farm. He opened up new adventures for many young students and encouraged me greatly. I can remember him later contacting me, advising me of a person who was somewhat 'down in the dumps' and where a telephone call might be appreciated. That was typical of John. Where many Pallottine, especially priests, are rightly remembered for founding parishes and other larger institutions with diverse ministries and outreach to people, John's ministry was typically to people often disadvantaged by society, a ministry emblematic of Vincent Pallotti himself. And, like Vincent, there was a stubbornness that sometimes challenged reason. But that was John.

All of this was anchored in prayer and a deep sense of his own identity and calling as a Pallottine Brother in community. It is healing to hear the stories others have of someone who has passed on and for us to tell others of our own stories of them. Hence, at a funeral, we go from chapel to dining room, listening and talking, knowing that God in divine mystery holds the giftedness of humanity in ways that John is coming to understand better, now being born to eternal life. As one who remains, I have been deeply blessed.

Br. Lindsay Rust, sac ( Pallotti College Community, Millgrove)

The editor also remembers:  
John Phillis, the farmer from Bendigo, coming to Melbourne to begin his training as a lay missionary. How good it was that someone with those skills could see a bigger picture and how good it was that he heard a further call—to be a Pallottine Brother ---and serve so many people in this way of life. And meeting his mother---homemaker, farmer's wife, it was easy to see where John's spirit had been fostered.  
Merle G





## REMEMEMBER IN NOVEMBER

Yes, we again have the chance to gather and remember family, friends, colleagues, neighbours who have gone before us into eternity.

Please take this as your invitation, mark the date and know everyone is very welcome.

MASS WILL BE AT 2.30 AT  
85 STUDLEY PARK RD. KEW on  
SATURDAY, 15TH NOVEMBER.

The memorial book will be on the altar and do feel free to come in time to add any names you would like to. Then, of course, afternoon tea and that lovely time to 'catch up'.

(Please bring just a small plate to share).

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## Bishop John Jobst SAC



The news that Bishop John Jobst had died brought back to me many memories. The first time I saw him was at Limburg in 1950, on the Feast of Sts Peter and Paul, in the church of the Pallottine Mission House where he and other confreres were sent out as missionaries. Only twelve days later – also in Limburg – he was ordained a priest, already 30 years old.

Born in Frankenberg, Bavaria, on February 4, 1920, John was oldest in a family of 13 girls and boys. The family liked to visit the nearby Pallottine House in Hofstetten [Falkenstein]. The young Johannes was impressed by the joy that radiated especially from the brothers in their work on the farm. He heard of missions of the Society and of a Minor Seminary in Freising and so he decided to join. There, in 1931, he began his secondary education, which he completed in Oberlahnstein, graduating in 1939. In October that year he began his novitiate in Olpe, Westphalia, together with 32 candidates. In 1941 he made his first profession but was immediately drafted into the German army for compulsory military service. After the war he continued his studies, and in 1950 was ordained. One of his sisters, Amanda, became a Pallottine Sister, and worked for many years in South Africa with aids orphans.

In 1951, together with other missionaries returning to Australia after home leave, four newly ordained priests – John Jobst, Ludwig Münz, Walter Silvester, John Lümmer – all left by ship from Genoa, Italy arriving on April 5 at the port of Fremantle. His first appointment was to Beagle Bay, in the northwest of the continent, where in 1901 the Pallottine mission had commenced among the aboriginals. But this did not last long – he was transferred to become the spiritual director of our novitiate in Sydney.

## GOOD NEWS FROM THE WEST

Together with Queen of Apostles Parish we celebrated both Saint Vincent Pallotti's Feast Day on 26th April and Mary Queen Apostles Feast Day 7th June, 2014. Both these events were celebrated in our parish church with a concelebrated mass with Fr. Eugene San, Fr. Ray Hevern, Fr. John Flynn and Fr. Paul Manickathan. These celebrations were well attended by Queen of Apostles and Rossmoyne Parishioners followed by a cooked breakfast, in the parish hall. The Vincent Pallotti Feast Day breakfast was organized by the WA Local Co-ordinating Committee with the help of the parish social committee and was attended by approximately 100 parishioners. Attendees expressed their appreciation of the opportunity to gather in Saint Vincents name and returned to their homes well fed.

The Mary Queen of Apostles breakfast celebrated after mass was again well attended with catering organized by parish social committee assisted by members of the LCC and other volunteers. Again parishioners expressed their gratitude and returned home very contented.

While there he was taken by surprise by his nomination as bishop, responsible for the Kimberley. Once it was said that the mission of the Oblates among the Eskimos in Canada and the mission of the Pallottines among the Aborigines in Australia were the two most difficult missions in the Church. Consecrated in March 1959 at Sydney's St Mary's Cathedral he inherited his Vicariate [raised to a Diocese in 1966] from another Pallottine Bishop, Otto Raible sac. He was to become, for the next 36 years [1959-1995], the good shepherd of the people entrusted to his care, by far the greater proportion of whom were aboriginal.

Since his diocese was the size of France, and the distances between mission stations great, with roads non-existent or poor, he soon studied to become a pilot. His exploits in the air were to become the stuff of legend!

He quickly set about repairing the badly deteriorated infrastructure but, if there was an emphasis in his vision, it was surely in the field of education. His era saw the establishment of everything from kindergartens to a Catholic University campus. The development was nothing short of remarkable, as was the enthusiasm he enkindled amongst religious orders whose members, like himself, considered education the vital key to enable aboriginal people to successfully integrate into wider society. He had contacts worldwide but particularly in his home country whom he successfully approached for funding – a skill at which he was extraordinarily proficient!

With six other Pallottine bishops and the then Rector General Wilhelm Möhler he took part in all four sessions of Vat II. That Council was the fulfilment of his dreams: a new vision of mission, a new vision of liturgy. Now the sacraments could be celebrated in a language the people understood. He lost no time in encouraging prudent experimentation, and was enormously supportive of efforts to inculturate the Church's sacramental life, in both ceremony and language, and was happy to participate personally.

And at the Council there started a lasting connection with another Bavarian, Joseph Ratzinger. Since all the bishops are invited to come every five years to Rome for an 'ad-limina' visit, he was staying often at the Generalate House here in Rome, especially at the time when his classmate, Ludwig Münz sac, was Rector General. Since I was one of the drivers at the Generalate I accompanied him often to and from the airport.

Twenty years ago, when I had the joy and privilege of visiting Australia, we "changed" the role, he drove me to the mission stations. Travelling with him was always an interesting event, listening to his plans, hearing of his joys and hopes, of his disappointments and sorrows during those many years as bishop.

At 75 years of age he accepted that he had to retire, initially to Perth but soon back close to Innsbruck, Austria. In his last months his health deteriorated and on July 5, 2014 he died in Patsch in Tyrol - the last German-speaking bishop who attended the Council – 94 years old, 73 years a Pallottine, 64 years a priest and 55 years a bishop.

Requiescat in Pace.

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## **MONEY MATTERS**

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

Thanks to those who support the cost of this publication by sending contributions - in whatever form - or handing one to me when we meet.

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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'.



## 50 GOLDEN YEARS OF PRIESTHOOD

St Christopher's Syndal has just celebrated a most joyous occasion. Our beloved parish priest Fr Pat Jackson celebrated his Golden Jubilee of priesthood, on the 25th July 2014. A celebratory dinner on the actual anniversary date was held at the Vogue Ballroom, East Burwood. A beautiful banner hung in the dining area showing in the middle, a picture of Fr Pat in his vestments and surrounding that were words in gold celebrating his 50th anniversary of priesthood. Robert Vecchio designed and organised its production

An amazing 275 parishioners, clergy, family and friends were part of what was a wonderful evening of tributes to Fr Pat, of fun, and entertainment. The MC for the night was Mr Paul Gleeson and in doing a 90 second interview with Fr. Pat we found out among other things that Fr Pat's favourite colour is blue, favourite food is porridge and favourite singer Bob Dylan!. There were 4 songs from the Singing Mums choir who came out of retirement to entertain us. The first song appropriately called 'The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond'. Fr Pat with his penchant for bursting into song also gave us a rendition of 'Bonnie Mary of Argyll'. The band played and we danced the night away! The food and ambience added to the night, there was such a wonderful sense of community and belonging, a real tribute to the vibrancy of the parish that Fr Pat has created.

And there is more! On Sunday the 27th July Fr Pat concelebrated mass with Fr Eugene San, Fr Luis Carlos visiting from Brazil, and Fr Peter Murray. The celebrants were piped in by Mark Brolly wearing the kilt, and on the altar, one of the floral decorations was Scottish thistles adorned with tartan. Quite a Caledonian touch attributed to Annette Atkinson. The music was lovely and it was indeed a very joyous and deeply spiritual occasion. In the homily Fr Pat gave us an interesting account of his journey into the priesthood and thereafter and of course how much he has enjoyed being our parish priest for the past 13 years.. The mass was followed by a shared lunch in the hall, the tables groaning with delicious food. Justin Tan the retiring chair person of the Parish Council welcomed everyone and Mr Shane Tobin, the school principal, acted as MC. On the walls was the most amazing photographic exhibition, produced by a long time parishioner Helen Lauritz. Somehow she managed to get photos from the family album dating back to his days as a boy in Ayr Scotland, then, when the family migrated to Australia. Also there, were all the prizes and certificates Fr Pat achieved over the years, of which there were many. So many photos of his activities with youth, UAC and parish activities, such as delivering the various sacraments and so much more. A real chronicle of Fr Pat's life. How could anyone fit so much into his life? Well Fr Pat has! This exhibition is a testament to that.

After lunch several choirs from the parish performed as well as the school children and the Sunday school children who sang for us. The school leaders delivered tributes to Fr Pat saying how much the children loved and admired him. More entertainment followed with a very funny presentation by Mr Domenic De Leo, who teaches at the school. It was the story of Fr Pat as baby Jesus, he had priesthood in mind!, as Postman Pat who

opened everyone's post as he wanted people only to get Good News!! So it went on through many characters and was most amusing and very clever. The children had another surprise for Fr Pat, they had all been working hard to produce a very lovely quilt which Fr Pat took great delight in accepting. It will no doubt keep him warm in this cold winter we are experiencing.

St Christopher's is blessed to have Fr Pat as its Parish Priest and we hope to have him in the parish for many more years, guiding us in our journey of faith, and we congratulate him on attaining this wonderful anniversary of 50 years in the priesthood. .

Ronnie Poskitt on behalf of the organising committee of Helen Lauritz Mary Tan, Deirdre Heffernan and Annette Atkinson.



Thanks to Lawrence Whiting for photographs.

## In the steps of the St. Christopher's pilgrims.—part 2

Yes, now we're in Bethlehem (remember it is in Palestine) where we were able to gather for Mass near the church of the Nativity. This is believed to have been built by the Crusaders about the 11th century, probably on the site of an earlier church built about 330 AD by St. Helena, mother of Constantine. The Franciscans have taken care of the sacred places for more than 800 years and one of the priests---Fr. Abraham--- pointed out how much they depend on the proceeds of the Good Friday appeal to support them and the local parishes and pastoral work.

We spent three days in Jerusalem, celebrating Mass in the Garden of Gethsemane and sharing a Holy Hour with another Australian group—with the Muslim call to prayer in our ears. We will never forget taking part in the Stations of the Cross and having time to reflect and pray before kneeling where Jesus died. The visit to the Cenacle was especially significant for us, and then to the Holocaust Museum recalling the reality of awful events in the lifetimes of many of us pilgrims.

As we continued our journey, it was so exciting to come on places with the familiar names: Emmaus, Joppa, Mt. Carmel, the Mount of the Beatitudes and to pray in an amphitheatre in Caesarea. On to Nazareth, the Church of the Annunciation and Cana where the married among our pilgrims had a unique opportunity to renew their marriage vows. The shots we heard across the Golan Heights from Syria, brought us back to the reality of the world as it is now, but we were uplifted as we reached Tiberias and danced while sailing on the Sea of Galilee. We felt it was very significant that the place we visited in Israel was Mt. Tabor and the church of the Transfiguration which we had reached by a long and steep road. Our last adventure was back in Jordan on our way to Amman to fly home, where we had great fun floating, mud covered, in the Dead Sea..

We could truly say that it was a wonderful experience, well-planned with real time to pray, share, be anointed, shop, take photographs, eat and sleep. We gained so much that will change our lives—a spiritual journey for all of us. Great company, great memories, great photographs.



Thanks to Justin Tan, photographer extraordinaire



### KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

**Fr. Derry Murphy SAC**

**Fr Daniel Rocchetti SAC**

**Pallotti College, Millgrove.  
April 25th to May 3rd, 2015**

### Program:

**Saturday April 25th – Monday 27th:**

**Pallottine 'Camino'**

- Walk from St Christopher's, Syndal to Pallotti College, Millgrove, approx. 65km over three days, through the beautiful Dandenong Creek corridor of parks to join the spectacular Warburton Trail to Millgrove. Bus transfer to Pallotti College, Millgrove, for accommodation each night.
- Cost: approx. \$300, includes Conference Registration, three nights' accommodation and all meals

**Monday April 27th – Wednesday April 29th: Retreat**  
**"Encounters with Infinite Love"**

- Beginning Monday evening, with scripture, personal prayer, journaling and reflective music you will have the opportunity to explore and deepen your experience of God.
- Cost: approx. \$170, plus Conference Registration Fee, two nights' accommodation and meals included.

**Thursday April 30th – Rest and/or Excursion Day** for those participating in entire program

**Friday May 1st to Sunday May 3rd-  
NATIONAL CONGRESS**

- Congress commences with dinner Friday evening
- Pre-conference activities Friday
- Keynote addresses, opportunities to share, looking forward to mission
- Congress concludes late Sunday afternoon
- Cost: approx. \$170, plus Conference Registration Fee, two nights' accommodation and meals included.

Approximate cost for entire program: \$690 + \$30  
Conference Registration Fee

**Keep these dates free!**  
**Bookings open late 2014.**



## UAC Information Session

On Sunday August 17th, we held a “Come and See the UAC Information Session” at Syndal. During the evening we spoke about the UAC and invited those present to consider participating in an initial formation process, with the possibility of making a formal commitment to the UAC in the future. About 30 people attended, primarily from the Syndal parish, of those 21 indicated that they would be interested in further formation. This is very exciting for the UAC and for the future!

The initial formation process we outlined for new members will take a minimum of one year, but can extend over several years, depending on the individual faith journey and time constraints of the person engaging in formation.

The process consists of several elements:

- **CONTENT:**
  - Four weekend “days”, covering:
    1. The God in Whom we Believe and The Christ we Follow
    2. The Spirit Who Urges Us and Mary who Accompanies us
    3. The UAC: Our way of being Church and Serving the World in Which we Live
    4. Pallotti’s vision of who we are as persons, how we live as Apostles, and making an Apostolic Commitment
  - The “days” will be either a Saturday or Sunday, and there will be one each school term, with the first one being held on Sunday October 19th, 9am-3pm at St Christopher’s. All welcome.
- **COMMUNITY or CENACLE GROUP:**
  - Joining or forming an ongoing group, who journey together and support each other in prayer and in life’s journey, and who will work through the Pallottine Formation Booklets together
- **SPIRITUAL RETREAT:**
  - Retreat experience – prior to commitment, to reflect on the call to commitment to UAC
  - Opportunities for Retreat will be offered throughout the year.
- **APOSTOLIC COMMITMENT**

Current UAC Members:

People who are current UAC members can choose to renew their Apostolic Commitment if they would like to, but it is not necessary for them to do so. Current members are welcome and encouraged to engage with any elements of the process above for their ongoing faith formation.

What can I do to support these “new members”?

The people who came along to the session are very interested to hear the stories and journeys of those who have been UAC members for a long time. Perhaps you could consider coming along to support these new people and to share a little of your journey with Pallottine Spirituality? Many of you reading this newsletter have a rich history of how you have followed the call to live

an apostolic life following the Gospel of Jesus through a Pallottine Spirituality. Sharing your experience is a powerful way of introducing others – and indeed it is hearing the stories that brings the reality of the call of all alive.

Also, and especially, can we please surround these people in prayer? Can we pray for them daily as they begin this journey into fellowship with us?

If you would like more information and perhaps are able to contribute or participate in the formation sessions please contact: Lorraine McCarthy [lorraine613@bigpond.com](mailto:lorraine613@bigpond.com), Fr Pat Jackson on 9802 8538 or Cheryl Sullivan on 0417 386 706.

Lorraine McCarthy, UAC Formation Worker

### UAC Formation Session 1:



St Vincent Pallotti envisioned a Church where all the baptised – clergy, religious and lay – worked together for the building of faith and justice in the world.

This vision is being lived out today in the Union of the Catholic Apostolate (UAC) founded by St Vincent Pallotti

**You are invited to:  
UAC Formation Session 1:**

**“The God in Whom We Believe and the Christ We Follow”**

This series of sessions (4 per year) is for those interested in the possibility of joining the UAC and also for the ongoing formation of current members.

**Sunday October 19th, 9am – 3pm**

St Christopher’s Parish, 5 Doon Ave. Syndal \*includes Parish 10.30am Mass and lunch\*

**\*\*ALL WECLOME\*\***

Enquiries and RSVP by October 16th

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## Gather and Share

*talking together about faith and life*



**Sunday November 9<sup>th</sup>**

**\*\*\*NOTE CHANGE OF DATE\*\*\***

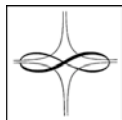
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227 Blair St. Dallas

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



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One Bread, One Body, One People?  
Migration and Mission

CHRIST LECTURE THEATRE. Australian Catholic University. Victoria Parade, Fitzroy  
Tuesday, 28th October, 2014 at 6.30 p.m. sharp  
Refreshments: 5.45 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

For catering purposes please book by 20th October  
Contact: Ronnie Maloney: (03) 9459 1798 or Anne Dowling (03) 9304 2926  
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