

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

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Dear Associates,

Autumn has finished and winter has come. Michael Leunig wrote this lovely prayer which expresses poetically our journey into the heart, Jesus' Heart and our own heart.

A Prayer for Winter

(The Prayer Tree, Collins Dove, 1991)

We give thanks for the blessing of winter:

Season to cherish the heart.

To make warmth and quiet for the heart.

To make soups and broths for the heart.

To cook for the heart and read for the heart.

To curl up softly and nestle with the heart.

To sleep deeply and gently at one with the heart.

To dream with the heart.

To spend time with the heart.

A long, long time of peace with the heart.

We give thanks for the blessing of winter:

Season to cherish the heart. Amen.

As people of the heart we need to cherish our hearts, to nurture them with the "soups and broths" of prayer and quiet times with Jesus and his word in Scripture. We are those who are living out Father Jules Chevalier's dream: to gather people from everywhere who would continue Jesus' Mission of telling the world how much their God loves them. In order to be that sort of person we need to spend time with His Heart and with our own hearts. Our Lady of the Sacred Heart shows us how to do this. Br Michael Herry fms, inspired by the early chapters of St Luke's Gospel, wrote the following hymn:

Mary, you treasured all these things.

You pondered them all, and listened in your heart.

Open us all in faith and love to the Kingdom of Your Son,

Jesus Christ, our Brother and Lord.

Mary was a woman who pondered intensely. She did not immediately grasp the full impact of what she saw and heard but she listened, willingly letting events sink into her memory and seeking to work out their meaning. Thus she tried to interpret her life. She pondered in order to fathom the meaning and keep on the right path. She was an exemplary disciple and a woman of deep prayer – actively contemplating the Word of God. Hers was a life in the process of becoming, just as ours is – the final answers as yet unavailable.

“A WOMAN’S LIFE “

(Sr Maura Eichner ssnd)

*What Mary knew was just
enough for the usual day:*

*pull water, flint fire, bake bread, smile,
pray the dark orations, sleep, wake, wait.*

*When pain honed a nerve,
when birth or dying clotted
an hour, she leaned to the curve
of living, resilient to fear, laughter, suffering.*

*Partings are a little death.
Each one’s journey is a thing
Wholly without precedent.
She looked to the sky for compass. None.
She too created a road to travel by.*

Mary’s way of responding to God’s actions in her life was the fruit of her prayer and reflection. At the Annunciation the angel greeted Mary with these momentous words:

“You are divinely favoured, Mary, the Lord is with you.” (Luke 1:28)

St Luke tells us that:

*“Mary was deeply troubled by the angel’s message
and she **wondered** what his words meant.” (Luke 1: 29)*

Although still a young teenager at the time of the Annunciation, Mary already had the well-established habit of pondering, of storing things carefully in her heart for future reflection and prayerful thought. After a short life of contemplation of God’s word, Mary was ready to conceive the Word in her own body. She was ready to say with conviction:

*“Behold the handmaid of the Lord.
Let it be done to me according to your word.” (Luke 2:38)*

After the visit of the shepherds with their wonderful stories of the angels and the singing of *Glorias* in the night sky, Luke tells us again that Mary:

“...treasured all these words and pondered them in her heart.” (Luke 2: 19)

Another translation expresses it thus:

*“Mary **remembered** all these things, and **thought deeply** about them.”*

And yet another:

“Mary kept these things carefully in her heart.”

When at last his parents find Jesus in the Temple, sitting with the Jewish teachers, Mary questions him:

*“Son, why did you do this to us?
Your father and I have been terribly worried trying to find you” (Luke 2:48).*

Jesus’ response was a puzzle to his parents. They just did not understand, and so Luke finishes the episode with the words:

“His mother treasured all these things in her heart.” (Luke 2: 51)

Mary **treasured, pondered, remembered, thought deeply, and wondered.** Happy and painful incidents, complex historical events are kept by Mary in her heart and connected to each other so that their deeper meaning might become clear. We, too, need the ability today to discern the deeper meaning and connection in the many things that are happening, whether dark or bright, clear or incomprehensible, in our own lives and in our world.

Mary, the Maiden from Nazareth, the one we now love to call, our Mother, our Sister, Our Lady, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, will teach us to pray, to ponder, to reflect, to wonder, to treasure and thus to make sense of our lives in a spirit of loving faith. Our Lady of the Sacred Heart shows us the Heart of her Divine Son and she leads us to this spring of Living Water so that we may be nurtured and refreshed and so continue God’s dream, and Jules Chevalier’s dream, of making the Heart of Jesus loved everywhere and forever.

On Saturday 27th May we celebrate the feast of our loved patron, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. May it be a day of rich blessings for each of you and your loved ones.

United in the love of the Heart of Jesus with Mary

Sr Ancilla White Osh

APOLOGIES To those who may not have received the last Ametur – April-May No 324. It seems that the labels came off about 20 of them in the post and they were returned to me unaddressed. If you did not receive yours please let me know. Also, if you are a Sydneysider, you would also not have received an invitation to the 2pm Mass of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart on Saturday 27th May. Please take this as your invitation and ring 9662177 if you can join us.

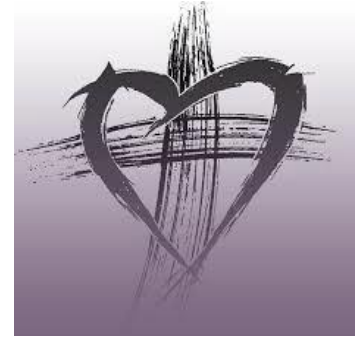
DEEP GRATITUDE for your financial generosity in helping to send Associates to the General Assembly in Brazil. We were able to send \$1150 to help defray costs for those less fortunate than ourselves.

THANKS also for those who have sent in suggestions on the Working Draft of **Guidelines Regarding the Identity of the Lay Members of the Chevalier Family.**

OUR ON-GOING FORMATION SECTION

SPIRITUALITY OF THE HEART

in accordance with FR. JULES CHEVALIER'S CHARISM.
An on-line program for members of the Chevalier Family
and for everyone interested in a Spirituality of the Heart.



Section 21

A Change of Heart

A frequent theme in Pope Francis' encyclical, *Laudato Si*, "Praise be to you, My Lord" (LS), on care for the earth and the integrity of creation, is the statement that, "everything is interconnected" (LS n.70; also for example in n. 16; 91; 240), or "all creatures are connected" (LS n.42). The Pope declares: "Peace, justice and the preservation of creation cannot be separated. ... Everything is related, and we human beings are united as brothers and sisters on a wonderful pilgrimage, woven together by the love God has for each of his creatures, and which also unites us in fond affection with brother sun, sister moon, brother river and mother earth" (LS n.92).

Remarkably, not unlike Pope Francis, Fr. Chevalier also points out that all creatures are connected with one another by the love of the Creator. He writes: "How marvelous it is, this material world! What perfect unity in this indescribable variety! Not a being in isolation. On the contrary, it is an immense network, all the links of which converge at a central point: humankind. Yes, it is in humankind that this unity is achieved; and in us the affective life has a special organ; the heart. The heart! See the central point where everything converges." (Le Sacré Coeur de Jésus, p. 64-65). Further down Chevalier points to "the mysterious chain which binds the human heart to the Heart of Christ and the Heart of Christ to the very Heart of God" (LSCdeJ, p. 182; Daily Readings July 11).

Speaking about "Ecological Education and Spirituality" (Chapter Six), Pope Francis makes an appeal for, what he calls, an "Ecological Conversion" (LS n. 216): "We need to experience a conversion, or change of heart" (LS n. 218), he says. For, "the emptier a person's heart is, the more he or she needs things to buy, own and consume." An empty heart generates "obsession with a consumerist lifestyle," which results in the disappearance of "a genuine sense of the common good." This might even lead, the Pope warns, "to violence and mutual destruction" (LS n 204).

This 'ecological conversion' or 'change of heart' calls for fostering certain attitudes. The Pope declares: "First, it entails gratitude, recognition that the world is God's loving gift. It also entails a loving awareness that we are not disconnected from the rest of creatures, but joined in a splendid universal communion, conscious of the bonds with which the Father has linked us to all beings." Then, "by developing our individual, God-given capacities, an ecological conversion can inspire us to greater creativity and enthusiasm in resolving the world's problems" (LS n. 220). Moreover, such a conversion or change of heart will lead us to,

“an alternative understanding of the quality of life, encouraging a lifestyle, capable of deep enjoyment, free of the obsession with consumption” (LS n. 222).

These words of Pope Francis find resonance in Fr. Chevalier’s own heart and teachings. After all, he expected a change of heart through an encounter with the Heart of Jesus. He wrote: *“Knowing the Heart of Jesus, we shall know our own heart. We shall be able to say with the Apostle: “Everything belongs to us, we belong to Jesus, and Jesus belongs to God”* (1Cor 3:22-23; LSCdeJ, p.199).

A Reflective moment

“A constant flood of new consumer goods can baffle the heart and prevent us from cherishing each thing and each moment. Christian spirituality proposes a growth marked by moderation and the capacity to be happy with little. It is a return to that simplicity which allows us to stop and appreciate the small things, to be grateful for the opportunities which life affords us, to be spiritually detached from what we possess, and not to succumb to sadness for what we lack.”

(Pope Francis, Laudato Si n. 222)

“Many people don’t pay any attention to the miracles that are all around them all the time here and now.”

(Richard Rohr ofm)

- What touched your heart, or challenged you as you read the article?
- Did you find any challenges in the reading?
- If you undertook an “ecological conversion” what would it mean to your life style?

MEETING REPORTS

ALICE SPRINGS: At our March meeting, using the Lenten Booklet *“Up from the Waters”*, we discussed the Gospel for the Third Sunday, St John 4:5-42, the story of the Samaritan Woman at the well. There was much discussion and reflection. We also congratulated Sr Kathleen on the 40th year of our Religious Profession. We decided to invite our Parish priest, Fr Raass, to our next meeting.

Sr Kathleen prepared the readings for our meeting on April 22nd. We began with the hymn, Easter Expressions by Fr Kevin Bates. Fr Raass had accepted our invitation and participated in our discussions. Sr Kathleen was able to go to Sydney for Sr Paschal’s Funeral and she took some local sand and water to place in her coffin. We read Sr Mary Batchelor’s letter requesting donations and can report that we sent \$310.50 to Sister. Sr Anne Surtees OSU has agreed to lead our retreat on 26th August.

Paula Thornton

BENTLEIGH: We 13 Associates met at the Convent on 25th March and as that was the day of the Annunciation we celebrated the importance of Mary's role in our lives. During Lent the Gospels have been wonderful and Sr Elaine suggested that we find a quiet place each week to read through the Sunday Gospel. God may speak to our hearts with a personal message from that reading. This may be completely different for each person. We concluded our meeting by spending time in silent prayer in the Chapel.

18 Associates met at the Convent for our April meeting on 29th. Today we looked through the Guidelines regarding our Identity as Lay Associates of the Chevalier Family. Our comments will be taken to the General Assembly in Brazil in July where the Guidelines will be discussed and worked on to provide an international document for the Lay Associates.

We feel a very strong bond with the Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. We believe in the strong intercession through Mary to the Heart of her Son. We strongly support the Chevalier belief that God personally loves everyone. Also we feel that it is important to educate prospective members about Jules Chevalier and Charism before they join.

Sr Lee was visiting us from Elmore and she talked to us about a recent health conference she attended regarding hospital waste. She spoke briefly about her previous work with HIV mothers and babies in South Africa.

We are looking forward to joining the Sisters for Mass and Lunch on 27th May when we celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

Patricia Mirabile

BOWRAL: We began our meeting reading the beautiful reflection in the *Ametur, Easter in Your Heart*, by Daniel O'Leary. We shared what touched our hearts. Easter is in every moment of our lives. Easter is every day in our journey: we don't have to wait until after Lent to celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus. Easter covers our journey through Lent when we work within ourselves accepting little crosses, putting up with the winter of life. We walk through our days with hopefulness and trusting in the dark after the darkest hour. These were the highlights of our prayer and sharings. We thought this is so freeing and uplifting – each one of us is a messenger of Easter depending on how we express Easter from within our own hearts.

Sr Annabella Muller olsh

CANBERRA: At our April meeting Christine led a mediation based on when we, as Associates, dedicated our children to Our Lord through Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. Part of the dedication prayer reads: 'Take them and make them what You want, not what we want. Call them to adventures you planned for them. Keep them from smallness of spirit. Help them to know themselves, and enjoy the person You created them to be. Help them to use their gifts to serve You. Help them to plunge deep into the mystery of their union with you, and love You above all things. As for us: help us to love them without possessiveness. Help us to be patient while they strive to find themselves. Help us to respect them for what You made them to be. And when our work is done, and they are formed and gone, help us to turn back to You, and continue the Journey wiser and more understanding of You and Your way with people, because of our experience with them.'

After our meditation we discussed Section 18 of our Formation program, *Dignity, Beauty, Joy*. A lively talk by all of us and Sr Dain Mary from Hartzler Park (our new Leader) followed. We

are very grateful to Sister for agreeing to travel down from Bowral to Canberra when time allows to be with us on our journey of faith as Associates each month.

We met at St John's Kippax on 6th May. Shelly read through tomorrow's Gospel – Jesus, the Good Shepherd. We were all reminded that Jesus is the only way for us to get to heaven, through Him the gate. Just as the sheep know the shepherd's voice and only follow him, so we follow Jesus and know that he is always with us through all our troubles and happy times. He never leaves us. It is only we who may leave him for a time. We feel that we should all pray for the lessening of tension between the USA and North Korea. **Christine Casey**

ENFIELD: We were pleased to meet again after the Christmas break. We came together at the Convent in Kilburn and began by remembering five family members and close friends who have died since last we met. May their precious souls rest in peace. Sr Pat led us in a reflection based on the idea of the Magi returning "*by a different way*". We spent time meditating on the thought of "*a different way*", not only physically but also spiritually after meeting Jesus as the Magi did. This private reflection gave us time to look at the alternate ways God may be offering us if we are open to them. At our meeting before Christmas we looked at Mary, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, as Christmas approached and the year came to an end. **Margaret Baker**

NOTRE DAME (Kensington): We began our March meeting with a meditation led by Judith on the Transfiguration. We are asked to be open to God speaking to us and saying: "*This is my Son the Beloved. Listen to him.*" One of the messages of the Transfiguration is that we really need to listen for and to the voice of God, but also be there for others who may need a listening ear, just to be there for someone. We then read and shared our thoughts on the article in the *Ametur*, about how sometimes we have no control over the happenings in our lives and we have to take "a different direction". Some personal examples were given: becoming a grandmother, being made redundant at work. An aspect of taking "a different way" is to reflect on our own life during Lent and seeing where we might need to "go a different way", maybe in our attitude to our prayer life, or to people we may not like. Maybe we need to do an about turn! We then shared afternoon tea with the Sisters.

At our April 8th Meeting our thoughts centered on the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Jesus. There are so many people in the Gospels accounts of these events. Where do I place myself? Am I the woman who anoints Jesus' feet with precious oil, or one of the apostles worried about the cost of the oil? We can all relate to Peter's denial. Would I have done the same? Yes. Probably. But Matthew tells us that Peter will be saved, as we all will be by the remembrance of Jesus' words and by our tears over our betrayals of Jesus. Those who have left everything to follow Jesus now leave everything to run away from Him. Would I be the one leading the race? We are, as St Paul says in Romans, the people who do not do the things they want to do but do the very thing they hate. We remember Mary at the foot of the Cross and pray for the same strength and commitment to our faith that she showed during this hour of darkness. There is so much to reflect on and ask ourselves about: friendship, betrayal, forgiveness, our own small and large violences, and so we, too, wait and watch through Holy Week. We are awaiting the New Adam, who will erupt from the tomb. But the time prior to this should be for us a time of prayerful reflection.

We began our May meeting with our opening prayer and then Judith led us in a reflection for the 5th Sunday of Easter, John 14:1-14. It is a Gospel read at many Funeral Masses as it talks about Jesus going to his Father's house and preparing a room for each of us who follow his way. Jesus tells his disciples not to be afraid, but to keep trusting God. One of the things we discussed was homelessness. This can mean not only not having a roof over your head but also the experience of not belonging even in the midst of people or when having many material things. We then went on to our on-going formation, "Spirituality of the Heart". We found it very interesting that Father Chevalier and Pope Francis both saw the same two evils in the world: indifference and egoism (selfishness). As it was the Centenary of the Appearance of Our Lady at Fatima we finished our meeting in the Chapel praying the Rosary interspersed with the verses of Fr Luby's lovely hymn, *The Joyful Mysteries*. We then shared afternoon tea with the Sisters.

Maureen Maher

RANDWICK: At our February meeting we meditated on the Gospel for the following Sunday, "The Lilies of the Field." We then reflected on an extract from the writing of St Teresa of Calcutta on how we can be influenced by the attitudes of the people around us. A lively discussion followed on how strong this influence can be – especially for the young people of today. This led to a consideration of the beginning of Section 9 of our Course, Spirituality of the Heart. St Theresa gave a short talk on how the writings of Pope Frances and Father Chevalier dove-tail nicely, and gave us a sheet with short important points. There was limited time as Sister needed to organize the presenters of the Lenten Group Meetings in her absence. Members agreed to take a week each and follow the program from the Wollongong Diocese, "Hope".

Sr Theresa Coleman

ROSELANDS: Our March meeting began with a prayer. To help us with our Lenten reflection we listened to the song, "Turn my Heart, O God." Then Sr Ancilla led the group with a reflection on the Epiphany: the decision of the Magi to return home "by a different way:, not because they feared Herod, but because they had met Jesus, and experienced a complete change in their lives, We too must live our lives in the same way as Father Chevalier lived his – in his passionate love for Jesus. Sr Ancilla urged us not to get too focused on doing "holy" things but to make sure that we do not get stuck on one path, but continue to grow in our relationship with God and to become ever more visible signs of God's kingdom. We need to continue living the charism of Father Chevalier. Along with the priests, brothers and sisters of the Chevalier Family our mission is to help make God's Kingdom come. This is the mission of the Church. Our living out of Spirituality of the Heart will help that Kingdom come.

Julie Chung

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**A THOUGHT FROM POPE FRANCIS
FOR THE FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART - June 23rd**

“The great riches of the Heart of Jesus are two:
the Father and ourselves.
His days were divided between prayer to the Father
and encountering people.
Not distance, but encounter.”





CHEVALIER FAMILY

NEWS

Beatification of Seven Young Missionaries of the Sacred Heart in Spain.

On May 6, Father Antonio Arribas Hortigüela, MSC (1908-36) and six companions, martyred in Catalonia during the Spanish Civil War, were beatified at the cathedral in Girona. The seven were associated with a seminary and were martyred on September 29, 1936. The names of the six companions are Abundio Martín Rodríguez, José Vergara Echevarría, José-Oriol Isern Massó, Gumersino Gómez Rodríguez, Jesús Moreno Ruíz, and José del Amo y del Amo.

“These faithful and heroic disciples of Jesus were killed out of hatred for the faith at a time of religious persecution,” Pope Francis said on May 7 following his [Regina Coeli](#) address. “May their martyrdom, accepted out of love for God and fidelity to their vocation, awaken in the Church the desire to witness with fortitude to the Gospel of charity.”

Fr Salvador Murillo MSC wrote the following account:

The Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, along with the entire Chevalier Family, are in celebration this year 2017. We are celebrating the beatification of seven of our members. They are the first members of our Congregation to be declared blessed.

These religious lived and worked in the Pequena Obra (minor seminary) of Canet de Mar, Barcelona, preparing some 65 young people for religious life and priesthood. Their superiors were fully conscious of the very critical moment that Spain was experiencing and they were preparing the community for what might happen, including martyrdom.

The days that followed July 18, 1936, were ones of anguish and desolation and saw the beginning of a religious persecution. A few days later, on the 21st, the parish church of Canet de Mar was burnt down. On that same day, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a group of armed people knocked violently on the door of the house and demanded that the entire community of the seminary abandon the premises by order of the People's Committee. They



were lead to a nearby park beside the Shrine of Mercy. This park became a concentration camp in which, for two weeks, the religious and the students of the minor seminary were kept under surveillance.

On August 3, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, a member of the Committee came and asked for the director. He told him: "You people are in imminent danger. The Committee has decided to shoot you this very night. Leave and do not get me involved. Don't worry about the children; nothing will happen to them. And we consider the elderly priests to be like the children." Much to their regret, the religious had to abandon the seminarians. They formed two groups for their escape: one group of four and another of seven, four Fathers and three Brothers [they were aged between 20 and 28 years]. This second group was the one chosen to give God glory by their martyrdom.

It was on August 3, fleeing those who wanted to kill them that night, they began a long journey of two months towards the French border. They passed through places they did not know, hiding all the time, barely able to sleep or eat, in adverse weather conditions. They did, however, receive help in several farms. What is truly remarkable is that they were able to stay together as a group all this time.



On September 28, they arrived at a farmhouse called Mont-Ros as night began to fall. One of the religious went to the house to ask for directions. They did not want to stay to eat; they only wanted information about the road to the border. They followed the instructions they had been given and after travelling a little more than a kilometre, a group of Committee members was waiting for them. They had been betrayed! They were immediately apprehended and led to Committee headquarters.

This is how, exhausted by the fatigue and the sufferings of almost 2 months of flight, innocent and without guile, they came to follow the footsteps of the Master. At about 10 o'clock at night, they were handed over to the Committee of Sant Joan le Fonts, Girona. From that point on, things happened very quickly. They were taken to the schoolhouse where the Committee had its seat. They spent the night in the hall. A neighbour woman, from the terrace of her house, saw them pacing in the hall praying the rosary.

Next day, September 29, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a crowd assembled in the door of the schoolhouse. All could see how the religious were taken out, bound two by two. The one who walked alone had his hands tied behind his back. They were silent; almost all of them were peaceful. One of the youngest was crying... The crowd was impressed and kept silent. One of the Committee members showed off like a thug by attacking the Pope, the church and the clergy "with the vilest of intentions:" not one of your race will remain!"

The prisoners were put on the bus. The bus came to a stop before crossing the bridge on the River Ter. There, there was a fallen-down house near a small slope. It was the perfect place! The great moment had arrived! Some witnesses who were working in a field nearby saw the

bus stop and how it first they took out four, bound two by two and pushed them towards a slope, they heard arguing and then shots and they saw how the four bodies leaned forward at the same time. Next they brought out the other three and put them in front of those who had fallen. They suffered the same death.

What was the attitude of our brothers in that decisive and sublime moment? The Calvary suffered by those seven religious and the circumstances surrounding the death make it possible for us to see in them an unquestionable witness to fidelity to their commitment as Christians and the practice of the Evangelical Counsels which they had professed.

That same afternoon they forced some men from the town of Serinya, known as good Christians, to carry the bodies to the town cemetery. They were buried in tombs dug in the ground, four bodies in one and three in the other. This was the resting place until March 30, 1940, when their bodies were exhumed and transferred to the cemetery of Canet de Mar.

The solemn celebration of their beatification takes place on May 6, 2017, in the Cathedral of Girona. Cardinal Angelo Amato, prefect of the Congregation for the Causes of the Saints, will preside over the ceremony in the name of Pope Francis. From that day on the remains of the martyrs will be placed in one of the chapels of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, called Rosellon 175, Barcelona, and can be venerated by all the faithful. These seven Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, by their life and by their death as martyrs, give the fullest meaning to the motto of our Congregations: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be loved everywhere!

Father Salvador Murillo MSC

JUBILEE CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Sisters

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70 YEARS OF RELIGIOUS PROFESSION :

Sr Marie Ryan (Kensington)

60 YEARS OF RELIGIOUS PROFESSION:

Sr Yvonne Monsour (St Joseph's)

Sr Maria Regina Carwood (St Joseph's)



We Remember Our Beloved Deceased

Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart

Sr Constance Daley (Kensington), Sr Julia de Prez (Belgium), Sr Assunta D'Agostino (Italy),
Sr Teodora Siqueira (Brazil), Sr Elizabeth Gommeren (Holland), Sr Lucie Kempf (France)

Missionaries of the Sacred Heart

Fr Mark McGuinness (Kensington)

Associates

Kath Turner (aged 102, Bowral), Claire Bowen (Kensington), Fay Wydeveld (Heathcote),
Lilian Tiherna (Port Keats).

Loved Ones

Richard Swords, Glen Kilmurray, Joe Bonnice, Fr John Hanning, Archbishop Brian Barnes ofm,
Alison Lawson, Fr Paul Gardiner SJ, Fr Patrick Creed, Andrew Brown, Michael, Lucy Saladar.
Hazel Henschke, Meletatasu Muller.

We Remember Those Who Are Sick or in Any Need

The Findlay Family, Sr Maurice McNamara, Sr Marilyn Knolder, Sr Patricia Smith, Sr Yvonne Berecry, Sr Gabriella Pomroy, Judith Carroll, Philip Henschke, Grace, John Perks, Sheila Sheehan, Nancy Hall, people of South Sudan, Fabian Molyneux, Fr Clem Cafarella, Aileen Gallagher, Jenny Bentancourt, Joanne Le Sueur, Margaret Keen, Annette Barbetti, Lesley Cheeseman, Cheeseman Family, Paul Casey, Nui Barbetti, Badara Samb, Kathleen Webster, Marion Robson, Bill and Lorraine Conolly, Catherine Bird, Hazel Bailey, Cristina Lai, Cath McDonald, Mary Kennedy, Greg Baker, Brother Charles, Maureen Maher, Quentin Davis, Tim Gleeson, Neng Rances, Heather Hardy, Ruth Kelly, Joanne Madrid, Terry Coleman, Abraham Romero, Adorada Casco, Monaliza Casco, Patricia Woodruff, Madeline, Michelle Simangan, David Chung, Camilla Casco, Floro Lumberio, Lilibeth Ulep, Jonalyn Ulep, Janice Malouf, Tess Oliva, Maureen Bolster, Safe travels for Hazel and Ken Bailey, Christine and Alan Casey, Peace in our troubled world, the starving peoples of our world, especially in South Sudan.

We pray in Thanksgiving For:

Kathleen Casey on her 21st Birthday.

Positive medical results.

Our Jubilarians.