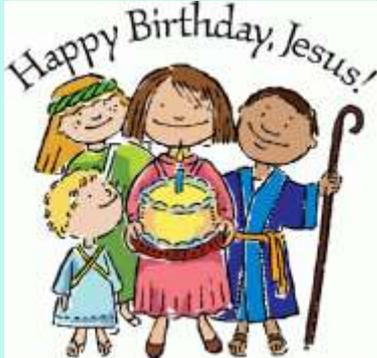




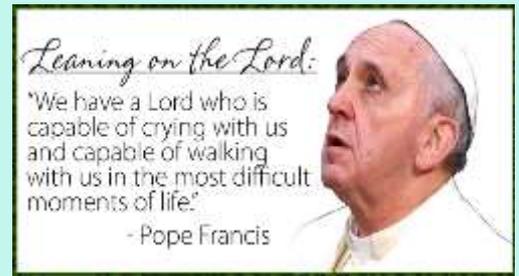
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## Sharing Joys & Sorrows



When I was working in Papua New Guinea I remember that at Christmas we often heard the children singing at the end of Mass, "Happy birthday dear Jesus, happy birthday to you." It sounded so joyful and authentic as if they were singing during a family gathering where they honoured their parents or their brothers and sisters. It is on such occasions as these that we feel the need to offer gifts, show special attention and be together. And thank God Christmas is such an occasion. But in the ever-changing reality of our lives there are other occasions when sorrow fills our hearts. On such occasions which often revolve around death and dying we experience feelings which are most intense and complicated. Faced with the death of a close friend or relative we have a kind

of sinking experience which leaves us unsettled, perhaps untethered in some way, even unable to express our emotions. A similar occasion can be when we are asked to step into the shoes of a person living on the margins of society, or we come to share their layers of pain. Within us we feel the urge to restore justice as we acknowledge the hurt and violence our systems of oppression cause others. As Pope Francis wrote: "No one, can remain insensitive to the inequalities that persist in the world. Everybody, according to his or her particular opportunities and responsibilities, should be able to make a personal contribution to putting an end to so many social injustices. The culture of selfishness and individualism that often prevails in our society is not what builds up and leads to a more habitable world: it is the culture of solidarity that does so, seeing others not as rivals or statistics, but brothers and sisters. We must restore hope to young people, help the old, be open to the future and spread love. Be poor among the poor. We need to include the excluded and preach peace." Solidarity then lets us be joyful with those who celebrate, and on the other hand be sad with those who suffer grief or loss of any kind. It is a simple fact that we cannot live and exist well independently of others. We are expected to be dependent on each other and even on all of creation. Solidarity looks at this interdependence as something good, something positive, a thing to be cherished. The image Saint Paul applies to us as a Church is that of the Body of Christ - all individual parts that together make up the One. What an extraordinary reality this is.



Recently I have visited PNG, FIJI, and KIRIBATI. In the villages in each of these countries I found a wonderful sense of solidarity among the people. There is very little waste of food or goods, nor are there many distinctions as regards possessions, rank or technical knowhow. This results in joy and a sense of interdependence. But so often these people have few opportunities to have an adequate water supply, proper education or health services. Fortunately for us technology has made it possible to build relationships and help and support them. As society becomes ever more globalized, we pray that the demands of Christian charity will urge us to treat each other as brothers and sisters, especially those less

fortunate than ourselves. Please join me in praying for a renewed understanding of the mystery of life, death, and resurrection. May we be able to piece together our lives so that our basic needs and the demands of justice creates a new, restored vision of how we can coexist with one another, and live hopeful in such a broken world. Jesus reminds us that the deepest kind of sustenance humans can receive, is the food that nourishes God's life within them. The gifts we receive at Mass. Let us during this Holy Season do our best to share in the joys and sorrows of others in a spirit of solidarity knowing that it is in giving that we receive. God bless. **Adrian F. Meaney MSC**



The main purpose of Mission Outreach, a newsletter of the Australian Missionaries of the Sacred Heart is to inform the people of Australia about our Missionary work in the world today. We will suggest areas where you can assist by your prayers, by your financial support and by becoming lay, religious or priestly missionaries.



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### Diocese of Dairu/Kiunga:



The Diocese of Dairu/Kiunga is the size of the Western Province of Papua New Guinea which is the least populated and least developed of all the provinces. It covers 42,000 square miles with a rugged coastline broken by river deltas and open expanses of seasonally flooded grassland rising to a mountainous spine with the highest peak of 12,410 feet. The mining towns of Kiunga and Tabubil are linked by 87 miles of road, but the rest of the province is dominated by impenetrable dense forest, steamy jungle and swampy marshes.



Fr. Vinod D'Mello de Montford, a missionary working in Kiunga recently wrote the following to us: **Dear Benefactors, "From the money you have provided we have purchased seven 3000 litres water tanks and two 9000 litres water tanks. This have been a God-send as we are**

**now experiencing a drought and there is a scarcity of water in Kiunga. Unfortunately the water pump at St. Montfort Primary School was also under repair. The people along with their families and the staff members at Blessed Peter To Rot Centre thank you for assisting us with their water tanks. Fortunately we now have a good supply of clean water, and we are able to assist other nearby families during this time of difficulty. So they were grateful to you all. Mrs. Joyce Hubert, Diocesan Women Service Coordinator said, "God continues to help and He reaches out to us through the blessed hands of MSC Australia to meet our basic necessity of water. Thank you, MSC Australia. God bless you". Fr. D'Mello**



### Health Care:

In 1974 a medical service for the urban poor was begun by the Religious Superiors of the Philippines. It had been known for some time that urban poor in the Philippines cannot afford appropriate healthcare, because their income is not even enough to provide them with basic human needs. The professional fees of doctors and hospitals are beyond their reach. Generally speaking the country's health system has become a big business. The needs of the poor for basic social services are not met and this results in malnutrition and the spread of infectious diseases. There are many types of diseases that lead to death, but many of these

diseases could be avoided if the people could be offered basic health treatment. During the last 12 months the MSC Mission Office has been working in conjunction with the Religious Congregations in providing funds for the continuous development and consolidation and strengthening of Community Based Health Programs. It hopes to reach many depressed communities and to build many health Centres.

These healthcare systems directly serve the poorest people in urban areas. With their



comprehensive programs they seek to contribute in concrete measures to lessen the deterioration of people's health. To date we have been able to support 5 comprehensive health and education centres. Thus through medical and dental services we have been able to bring enormous hope to these suffering poor people. They also have organised themselves into communities to help themselves and to make sure that they have the basic foundations for assistance in the future.



### Mass Kits:

A wonderful gift for a newly ordained Priest is a Mass kit. Costing approximately \$500, these kits are compact and portable, easily carried by a Missionary Priest on his trips to villages and other remote places where there are no established churches – the gift of the Eucharist is not just for the privileged but for all God's children. Your contribution and support is greatly appreciated by all our Missionaries and the people they serve.

**We never have enough rosary beads to be offered to our missionaries.** But to those many benefactors who regularly make the rosaries we give to the Missions we are most grateful. Each year we are able to give away thousands of rosary beads, which are now being used every day by people young and old. The beads are almost synonymous with the expressions "I am a Catholic". The beads become a profession of faith, as well as a loving symbol of the protection of Mary, the mother of Jesus, and of personal devotion to her. Our address is:

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### **Vietnam: Ho-Tien Parish, Dak Nang Province:**

About two thirds of Vietnam's water resources originate outside the country. The Mekong River for example rises in Tibet and then flows through China, Myanmar, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia before it enters Vietnam. By this time it is already polluted especially by farmers using insecticides. Decisions made up stream have a lasting effect on these waters. The Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment state that almost 80% of the disease in Vietnam are caused by polluted water.

There are many cases of cholera, typhoid, dysentery and malaria each year. Good drinking water in many places is hard to find. Fr. Michael Hoang Do Doc is the Provincial Superior of the Missionaries of Faith in Vietnam, and recently he wrote to us:

***“Early this year we received from your office a most generous donation of \$12,000.00. With this money we were able to purchase a large water purification system which we had installed in our Parish of Hoa Tien in Dak Nang province. With your gift we are able to provide clean water not only to our Catholic people, but also to anyone who comes to us and asks for this wonderful and essential commodity. The water we give is in large plastic containers, and is very heavy. The people come with their bikes as some live long distances away. In my report I have provided you with all receipts and some photos. We are most grateful to you and your benefactors. All of you are in our prayers. We are a young congregation as we were founded only in 1982, but we love to work with and for the poor and providing good water is such a blessing. Thanks very much.”*** Fr. Michael Hoang Do Doc



### **Baabayan (Ancestral Women) Aboriginal Corporation:**

Sean and I visited the Baabayan Aboriginal Women's Community in Mt. Druitt. The facilitator of the program, Sr. Naomi Smith RSJ, had submitted an application to the MSC Mission Office for some financial support towards the running of the centre. The project was approved so we were delighted to be able to present a cheque for \$5000. The group is led by three local elders:



Auntie Daisy, Auntie Jenny and Auntie Rhonda. The 'issues' in the area are well publicised, so there is always something to do for the women of Baabayan; they are heavily involved in the local community and are clearly making a difference. It was wonderful to hear so much concern and compassion expressed by the elders towards members of their community who were struggling or going through a difficult time. We finished the gathering with a prayer led by Auntie Rhonda and it was time for lunch, lovingly prepared by Sr. Naomi. Sean Donovan & Kenji Konda



### **South Africa: Construction of Youth Drop-in Centre:**



**Section of youth drop-in centre**

*This report is prepared to give you some feedback for the funds you provided. With your help we have built a hall, an office and a storeroom. We have equipped our centre with chairs, tables, office chairs etc. This is a great achievement and has brought joy and hope to the children of the drop in centre and to the village as well. The chief of the village of Maungumane during the opening ceremony expressed his joy and happiness for the donation towards the poor, youth and disadvantage children. Most of them are victims of HIV/aids. As you read in the achievement we would like honestly in the name of all donors to say THANK YOU. This structure will be looked after and protected as the chief mentioned it in his speech. A girl made a speech in her local*

*language, known as Tshivenda, and this was translated into English. Children from the ages of 5 to 18 come to us with various requests, such as blankets in winter and food for every season of the year. Over 30 are given regular support with school work, school uniforms, and we offer professional assistance to some who have been traumatized. We visit and provide care for those living with HIV/AIDS. We provided them with food and help them in cleaning the surrounding of their houses. We are prepared to help in any way possible. **Fr. Benoit Gueye MSC***





### Sri Lanka: The Gift of Animals:

The village of Thevenpiddi in North West of Sri Lanka is found along the A 32 highway and is situated near Mannar. People in this area were the first to be displaced as armed forces started their operations in 2006. Thevenpiddi parish now has seven churches. The villages in this area were completely destroyed by the civil war. There are a number of families headed by women (husbands killed or missing during war) who find living, a question of survival along with their children. Fr. Terrence Fernando from St Anthony's Church Vavuniya informs us that it is not easy to put into words the suffering and the agony of these innocent people. He requests the possibility of providing support for 13 such families in special need. All these widows have a large number of children, some of whom are chronically sick. Following Fr. Fernando's recommendations we have offered gifts of poultry, or cows, or goats. These are considered gifts that keep on giving and which can easily be managed by the widows and their children. These gifts can have off-spring and provide more of the same, they provide manure for growing food and in time some can be sold to pay for school fees and other necessities.



### Water for PNG: El Nino Effect:

The weather in Papua New Guinea is similar to the rest of the South Pacific in so far as it has two distinct seasons, the wet season and the dry season. The overall weather is considered monsoonal and is generally temperate and humid due to the fact that it is close to the Equator. The weather and fauna are tropical. The mercury rarely drops below 80°F. Usually the wet season lasts between December and March, while the dry season is between May and



Water tanks for the sisters and their students



Secondary College in Bereina

October. Most of the rain falls in the northern and western regions of PNG. The southern region gets the least amount of rain. The Diocese of Bereina is in this region. The dry season can be disastrous for thousands of people. Crops can fail, well dry up and the land can become dry and useless. The Australian Bureau of Statistics has predicted that this year's El Nino will be a "substantial event", rivalling the record-breaking El Nino of 1997 which brought serious drought to many parts of the Western Pacific. This is expected to strengthen, persisting into early 2016. Across the country there is lower than normal rainfall, with rivers and dams starting to dry up. This in turn means water shortages, lower crop yields, food shortages and already it has had a big impacts on PNG's all important mining industry.



### South Africa: Eight Homes for Poor Families:



Guttering & water tank

Sr Christine Martin OLSH writes from South Africa on the assistance provided for the orphan houses in Limpopo Province: "Thank you for supporting the housing scheme for orphaned and vulnerable children, most effected by HIV/Aids.

Circumstances can be quite harsh particularly for orphaned children/youth who have no income. With the help of your finances we have added pit toilets, guttering and water tanks to houses for poor families sufferings from

HIV/Aids. We began by making a fence around the property to protect the land and the

materials we purchased. Then the pits were dug and toilets constructed. Because there was no available water we had to buy water to mix cement, and drums into which to keep the water. Each household was provided with wheelbarrows and water containers to bring river water for washing clothes, and to be used in gardens as tanks only provide drinking and cooking water. These projects are ongoing and will relieve the suffering of eight households, and one village crèche (registered for 95 children). Water is a vital commodity and fencing has made it safer for the making of gardens which provide necessary nutrition. The pit toilets are a boost to health and hygiene, self-esteem and dignity. I have added all financial accountability. As the projects are still ongoing we request for another A\$21,000. Is that asking too much? I pray not. Thanks and God bless." Sr. Christine Martin FDNCSr Christine's acquittal report included copies of written accounts, receipts, and photo's, some of which are shown here.



Pit toilets



Some of the orphans



**India: Chevalier Academy, Dindigul:**

*"Fr Adrian I wish to give a short report informing you on how we spent the money you recently send to us for Chevalier Academy in South India. We now have 12 classrooms and over 500 students. We are constantly upgrading our facilities. With your financial assistance we have been able to purchased computers as well as the desks and cabins necessary to construct a complete computer laboratory. We have also installed writing boards in our classrooms. In this way we are providing quality education which enables the younger generation to think constructively and innovatively so as to achieve better living conditions in the future. The students we assist come from the twelve towns that surround our Academy. Their parents are subsistence farmers and even by Indian standards are considered poor. To*



**Fr. Darwin with his students**



**Computer stations**

*create space for these often marginalized children we have determined to offer affordable education. In this way we hope to lead these rural children into the world of knowledge and information. Recently we also have constructed a tuition center which will enable the children to have more time and access to individual character formation and where they can grow socially better equipped."* **Fr. Thatheus Darwin - MSC Director**



**Classrooms**



**Kiribati: A nation in distress:** *"Our voice should count and our stories should be told, and the world should listen and take action. For we are the trial, we are the 'early warning system' to what the world will face when sea level rise continues unheeded."* **President Anote Tong of Kiribati**



The widely scattered Republic of Kiribati, pronounced "Kir-ee-bahs," is located in the Pacific Ocean along the Equator. Climate change and rising sea levels have threatened the very existence of Kiribati, which consists of 33 low-lying islands that only rise about 10 feet above sea level. The Missionaries of the Sacred Heart arrived in Kiribati in 1888 and have ministered with the people for over 125 years. During World War II Japan seized many of the islands to form part of their defence. After the war

the people's eyes have been opened by the arrival of many outside influences. Education was a must so the Mission schools were rebuilt. The local people were anxious to have a highly professional standard of education. Today the majority of the Clergy and Sisters are from Kiribati. Unfortunately they have few financial resources, and the economy is considered one of the poorest in the world. In many ways they are the "forgotten Islands". **We are appealing to our readers to help us contribute \$300,000 towards the rehabilitation of two schools owned and run by the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart. These are Santa Maria Collage on the main Island of Tarawa, and Chevalier College on the Island of Abemama. CAN YOU OR A GROUP OF FRIENDS ASSIST US RAISE THIS MONEY??** Donations are Tax Deductible



**Cameroon: Formation of Seminarians:** The MSC Scholasticate House in Yaoundé Cameroon is the largest formation house in Africa for the MSC's. This academic year there are 20 MSC students

across three levels: 9 in Theology 1, 6 in Theology 2 and 5 in Theology 3. There are also 3 pre-novices. The cost of formation for each student is **A\$7,000**. Although support is received from a number of agencies, there are significant shortfalls in funds to pay for the school fees and living expenses. Are you able to assist with the fees or help sponsor a student? If so, please contact the MSC Mission Office: [mscmisio@mscmision.org](mailto:mscmisio@mscmision.org)



**Br. Emmanuel**



**Br. Jean**



**Br. Jonathan**



**Br. Marcel**



**Br. Didier**



**Br. Isaac**

**Bequest:** Where there is a will, it is joked, there is a relative. But how many families do you know who have



come apart by arguing about their parents' will? A will wisely worded can be a great means of uniting people, by providing for just causes. Greed and avarice only lead to divisions. Jesus and St. Paul so often warned us about the harm that follows from an inordinate love of money. "Do not keep the destitute waiting for your donations. Do not turn your face from the poor. Do not avert your eyes from the destitute, and do not give anyone an occasion to curse you. To the poor lend your ear, and return a greeting with a smile." **Book of Sirach 4, v. 1-5**

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**Water Problems in PNG Highlands:** Bp. Donald F. Lippert OFM Cap writes:

"Our people depend on rain water for drinking and cooking but at present most of their tanks are empty or almost empty. So they must carry water from streams and rivers, which are often a long distant away. The women do most of the carrying, and water is heavy. Unfortunately some of the smaller streams have already dried up. At least



**Bishop Donald with parishioners**

90% of our people live by subsistence farming, and depend on family gardens for their food: sweet potatoes, cabbages, greens, etc. The lack of rain has devastated many gardens. The clear skies at night fosters radiation cooling of the earth. The temperatures during this time are dipping into the low 40's F (some areas at higher elevations have experienced killing frosts). Houses have no heating and it is difficult to cope with the cold. Many people, especially children and the aged are falling ill. To add to this predicament bush fires have already destroyed crops, some homes and some of our bush churches." **Editor. At a recent Board meeting we have agreed to give \$50,000 to the Mendi Diocese, and \$100,000 to the other Highlands Dioceses for water projects, and disaster relief as a result of the drought.**



**Green: Highland Dioceses of PNG**

**The Meaning of Christmas:** "On Christmas night, like a burst of brilliant light, there rings out the proclamation of the Apostle: "God's grace has been revealed, and it has made salvation possible for the whole human race" (Tit 2:11). The grace which was revealed in our world is Jesus, born of the Virgin Mary, true man and true God. He has entered our history; he has shared our journey. He came to free us from darkness and to grant us light. In him was revealed the grace, the mercy, and the tender love of the Father: Jesus is Love incarnate. He is not simply a teacher of wisdom, he is not an ideal for which we strive while knowing that we are hopelessly distant from it. **He is the meaning of life and history, and he has pitched his tent in our midst.**" - Pope Francis



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**Kiribati: Toilet Blocks:** "The Parishioners of Taborio North Tarawa have built this

toilet block with the 50/50 grant from MSC Mission office in Sydney. The toilet block is completed. It cost approximately \$500 over budget, but a great job. Some wages were paid to the initial supervisor. Meals were provided to the workers. The truck hire was



expensive. The parishioners collected all the sand and gravel. The parish has a wonderful parish priest and an excellent parish chairman. Both very dedicated men. Although the parish is poor, they are capable and generous with their time and talents. This facility will serve Taborio parish for many years. May God bless all your wonderful benefactors ". Marlene Rasmussen – Diocesan Manager



**Prayer of St. Patrick**

**Christ be with me, Christ within me, Christ behind me,  
Christ before me, Christ beside me, Christ to win me,  
Christ to comfort me and restore me, Christ beneath me,  
Christ above me, Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,  
Christ in hearts of all that love me,  
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger**



**Every time you stop a school, you will have to build a jail. What you gain at one end you lose at the other. It's like feeding a dog on his own tail. It won't fatten the dog. ~Mark Twain**



**Philippines: Bulacan Rainwater Collection Project:** Jordan Park is a NHA relocation site at Brgy. Real de Kakarong, Pandi, Bulacan. The village has 1,300 housing units and presently 900 units have been turned over to its occupants. The occupants are relocated from Esteros and other disaster-prone areas from Metro Manila. At present, the village has no running water and has to rely on 4 deep wells or residents have to buy drums of water from ambulant trucks for their needs. Since the design of the housing units have no gutter and downspout, the project aims to provide such gutter, downspout, drum with faucet, metal flat form and other accessories needed in its installation. Water tanks will also be put up where the community garden will be established. Thus, the garden will serve as livelihood program for the sustainability aspect of the community. This project is being organised by the No One in Need Foundation, Inc. (NONFI) who have approached our Philippines MSC Mission Office for assistance.



**Cup of Water:** "Faith opens a 'window' to the presence and working of the Spirit. It shows us that, like happiness, holiness is always tied to little gestures. "Whoever gives you a cup of water in my name will not go unrewarded", says Jesus. These little gestures are those we learn at home, in the family; they get lost amid all the other things we do, yet they do make each day different." **Pope Francis**



**PNG: 18 Water Tanks for Bishop Rochus:** Dear Fr Meaney, I would like to sincerely express our gratitude and thanks for the financial support we've received from the MSC Missions Office over the years towards Clean Water projects, HIV/Aids, Disadvantage Youth, Formation, etc. We are forever in debt to you and the generous donors and benefactors and assure you all of our daily prayers and Masses for all your intentions. You are well aware of our **ongoing need for clean water for our schools and parishes including the village communities. I hereby would like to apply for 18 water tanks towards our needy schools and parishes as well as our Diocesan Center here in Bereina. Such water tanks will also help us with rain water during the long dry spells. Our irony is we have too much water around us but it is not suitable and is unhygienic for human consumption.** Thanks a lot for your understanding. Sincerely, Bishop Rochus Josef Tatamai MSC



**Bp. Rochus with 2 parishioners**



**Northern Territory: WADEYE – Port Keats:** In 1935 Fr Richard Docherty MSC was invited to assist the people living in the area south west of Darwin to establish a centre where indigenous Australians could live with the benefits of a secure locality with good water supply, and the benefits of health and other services. The people of WADEYE include seven language groups, the main language that is spoken being Murrinhpatha. There is a population of approximately 3,000 and in the most recent survey it was the most catholic place in Australia. The following are recent requests



from Wadeye for assistance with some outstations: **Nangu & Nganthak** outstations no longer have access to fresh water supplies due to solar pumps that have stopped working and have not been replaced. Two solar jack kits are required. (Tanks are in good condition). **Wumidim, Werr, & Ditchi** outstations require replacement of tanks and stands for water storage (Pumps are still working). **Yenbun** outstation needs to be connected by pipe to an existing storage tank. The bore is no longer able to be used. Funds are required to purchase and lay polythene pipe some 2 km in length to connect it to the overflow of the storage tank at Yederr outstation. (The storage tank and stand are currently in good order).

**MSC MISSION OFFICE RECENT PROJECTS**



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Cameroon	\$67,000	Namibia	\$5,000	South Sudan	\$31,000
Congo	\$164,000	Nauru	\$7,700	Sri Lanka	\$20,000
Dominican Rep.	\$20,000	Nepal	\$24,250	Sri Lanka	\$36,100
El Salvador	\$15,000	Pakistan	\$10,000	Timor Leste	\$87,000
Fiji	\$118,640	Philippines	\$142,900	Vanuatu	\$90,800
Guatemala	\$10,000	PNG	\$406,000	Zimbabwe	\$6,000
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