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Advent comes each year before Christmas



Advent
The time to settle down, take a deep breath and concentrate on what's important.

Our belief as Christians is grounded on the fact that Jesus was born at a particular time and in a particular place. Jesus the Lord of history, came among us as a baby born of Mary his mother, into history. He reveals himself as one of us, in much the same way as we reveal ourselves to each other. We come to know each other by sharing conversations and events together. We form bonds, and to various degrees we become intimate.



Mary, the mother is the best companion to stay close to during ADVENT. She was open to the voice of the Holy Spirit. She pondered in her heart the words spoken to her. She showed great respect for her elderly cousin Elizabeth who in her old age became a mother. She teaches us likewise to honour mothers, and their babies, and the need they have to trust God unreservedly. Cardinal József Mindszenty of Hungary who was tortured for his faith wrote, "The most important person on earth is a mother. She cannot claim the honour of having built Notre Dame Cathedral. She need not. She has built something more magnificent than any cathedral – a dwelling for an immortal soul, the tiny perfection of her baby's body. The angels have not been blessed with such a grace. Only a human mother can. Mothers are closer to God the creator than any other human creature. God joins forces with mothers in performing this act of creation. What on God's earth is more glorious than this - to be a mother."

Mary of Nazareth, while pregnant with Jesus, cried out her prayer of praise, which we call the Magnificat. This is the freedom song of the Handmaid of the Lord, "His mighty arm has done tremendous things! He has scattered the proud and haughty ones. He has brought down princes from their thrones and exalted the humble. He has filled the hungry with good things, and sent the rich away empty." Mary epitomizes those rejected by society, the marginalized, those who could find no room in the inn.



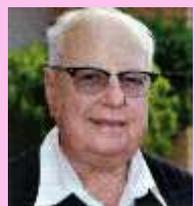
"We need to see each child as a gift to be welcomed, cherished and protected..."



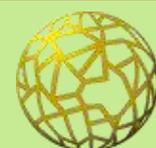
"It was not because you were the greatest, but the fewest that I set my heart upon you", says God of the Jewish people in the Book of Deuteronomy (Ch. 7). This thought occurs to me when I offer weekday Mass in various parishes and I am met with a small number of parishioners. They may seem frail and powerless. But this often is the real Church - the old, women and men, the lost and the powerless, and not so much a Church of the utopian dream, slimmer and fitter, well managed and streamlined.



We at the MSC Mission Office are determined to keep alive the children with whom God has blessed the mothers' everywhere in the world. **Our basic provision of water, education and health projects to Catholics and people of other faiths is our practical aim as a Catholic Organisation.** We prefer to stay close to the poorest of the poor, and assist them with the basic necessities required for a dignified life. We thank our many readers, prayer partners and benefactors, for the encouragement and support they provide. **HAVE WE A GIFT FOR THIS SEASON OF GIVING** God bless. **Fr. 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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NAMIBIA, CLEAN WATER: "Greetings from Africa! Firstly, I sincerely thank you for helping two students from Windhoek complete their



Village dwellings

schooling. Now I am writing to seek assistance in providing clean drinking water for a number of communities living in isolated villages. **1. Omagalanga village**, Oshana region (northern Namibia). The community of over 100 people are currently drawing water from a well situated 4km away. The water is unclean and many of the elderly find it very difficult to carry water that far. **2. Shakashi village**, Zambezi region (north-eastern Namibia). This is in a very remote area without access to any clean



Omagalanga village church

water for the school and church. We now have a small plot of 'land' to start our own kindergarten, and we wish to dig a well. **3. Shalitango village** is 1km from the border with Angola. We plan to set up a community garden project. Tanks will not only provide clean drinking water but also supply for the garden. Each village has agreed to provide transport and labour for installation. The total cost for these three projects, including the fittings and pipes, is \$25,000. It would be greatly appreciated if you could consider our projects. Blessings in abundance". - **Sr. Maria Naunyang MSC**



SAN REMIGIO, ANTIQUE, PHILIPPINES: Our MSC Mission Office in the Philippines has provided relief and support to three remote



Mission Office volunteers make their long trek up the Antique Mountains

communities - the schools of Walker Proper, Walker Libudon and Insubuan. Over 390 students each received a backpack, note book, pens, pencils, ruler, crayons, paper and a sharpener. One grateful parent, with tears welling in her eyes said: "Our children didn't want to go to school because we could not provide them with any stationary. Now they have everything they need and more!" And a teacher was similarly appreciative: "You will always be remembered by the people of these villages and the school community. You have truly inspired us!" The parents were also given a nice surprise, as over 500 families were provided with agricultural tools such as rakes, hoes and shovels to assist them



Children lining up patiently

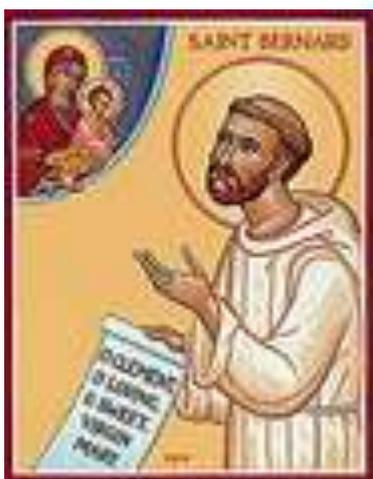


Parents with their farming tools

with their efforts in farming and sustainable living. Each family also received seeds for fruit and vegetables to fast-track this process. Once all the gifts were distributed, the volunteers fed the crowd with pancit (noodles) – a simple meal but one which was greatly appreciated by the large crowd. James our co-ordinator writes "The people were so happy and grateful – this has been made possible by the kindness and generous spirit of all those who support the MSC Mission Office in Australia!"



An entire school community assemble to receive their 'gifts'



Hail Mary Full of Grace

"If then you are wise, you will show yourself rather as a reservoir than as a canal.

A canal spreads abroad water as it receives it, but a reservoir waits until it is filled before overflowing, and thus without loss to itself communicates its superabundant water.

In the Church at present we have many channels, but few reservoirs."

St. Bernard of Clairvaux (1090-1153)



SRI LANKA:

Our office was able to provide support for 4 projects in Sri Lanka: **1.** Assist in the purchase of a three-wheeler to take locally grown produce to the markets in the south (Fr. Jayantha Nimal), **2.** Self-start projects in rural villages in Waga Parish, Western Province (Fr. Jude Raj Fernando). This provided income-generating vocational training for women in the areas of poultry and piggery farming, candle and ornament making, and tea cultivation. **3. & 4.** Assist in the set-up of small chicken coops for war-widows from rural villages in Thachanamadu and Thevanpiddi in Mannar Madhu. The reports and photos received indicate that all the projects were successful in



Fr. Mathanraj giving a chicken to a war-widow



Piggery run by a young mother

improving the lives and living conditions of some of the most marginalised people in Sri Lanka. Recently, we have received a request for a new project, this time from Fr. Michael Rajendram, the Director of Community Development Service for Plantation. The proposal is for a community micro dairy farm to assist the poor and disadvantaged people of the Matara District. The shared micro dairy will be run by the women of small family groups to generate additional income which will allow them to improve their standards of living, educate their children and pay off debts. The initial cost involves the purchase of a cow and the building of a small shed. Similar projects have proven to be successful in other regions of Sri Lanka.



A young Waga mother with some of her handiwork



ENGA PROVINCE, PNG:

Bishop Arnold writes "Before I begin I need to express my gratitude on behalf of the drought and frost affected people of Kandep and Laiagam for your donation of **2,500 water containers and 11 rain water tanks.** So many families now enjoy clean drinking water. Thanks you very much. Now we would like to present a new project for your consideration. In Ambum Valley District, we have a Hydroelectricity Plant. The electricity is shared by the villages of Yampu and Par. This Plant was built by Missionaries in the 1970's, and is in need



of urgent repair. The religious Brother who maintained it died two years ago. The Parish Priest took over training locals to maintain it, but parts need to be ordered from overseas. The Hydro provides much needed electricity for two important centres: **1. Yampu Health Centre.** This is a large diocese-run health centre catering to people from all over Enga Province. We have 33 staff along with two nuns running the centre and according to our 2015 figures, more than 27,824 people were treated with an additional 8,552 HIV/AIDS tests and countless people seeking counselling. **2. Par Pastoral Centre** which is used for seminars, workshops, retreats and training by teachers, religious women and men. A working Hydro is essential for the poor people of Ambum Valley – we pray that you are able to assist us with \$25,000. Thank you and God bless you all". –



Hydro built in the 1970's



Yampu Health Centre

Bishop Arnold Orowae



Maintained by locals



PAKISTAN, DOMINICAN SISTERS:

"Dear Fr. Adrian and staff, I would like to thank you for the donation of \$10,000 you sent us for the poor people of Pakistan. With this money we feed and educate many poor children – especially the 100 orphan boys and girls living with us in our community. We are now able to provide them with proper food, education and clothing, including school uniforms! We are also able to help many sick people with their doctor's fees, medicinal needs and even funding urgent operating costs. And clean water – we are installing hand-pumps for poor families so that they have clean drinking water that is easily accessible. We



were also able to provide shelter for the most poor – those that sleep on the streets. Our Christian community is a very small minority in Pakistan. Our needs are great and you have made so many things possible with your generosity. Our sisters and the children offer daily prayers for all the wonderful people of Australia who have helped us – may God bless you!" – **Sr. Rachele Agius OP**





YOUTH CHAPLAINCY, DIOCESE OF BEREINA: Fr. Pablo Ramirez, youth chaplain of Bereina Diocese PNG writes "Thank you for your financial support over the past twelve months. Two events are particularly memorable:



Fr. Pablo with the Veifa'a Parish (Engefa) Youth Group

1. The Way of the Cross
2. Diocesan youth gathering

During Easter the youth organised their Stations of the Cross. Beginning with the Washing of the Feet ceremony followed by reconciliation and vigil Mass. They set out on a 35km pilgrimage at 3am, reciting the last seven words of Christ, and praying the rosary, arriving in Agevairu at noon. After a meal and a short break, they proceeded to Calvary Hill for the Way of the Cross, presided by Bishop Rochus MSC.

During December, a special youth gathering to give thanks and celebrate the end of year was held at the diocesan headquarter. Opening with Holy Mass some of the activities included traditional dance, choir sing-sing, bible quiz, sport and drama. Our focus now is on developing a core leadership group within each parish. I am constantly looking for scholarships, but they are difficult to come by. God Bless your most generous benefactors – without them, none of our work would be possible." – Fr. Pablo Ramirez



Elected Youth Leaders of Inauaia Parish



Good Friday Youth Pilgrimage



SPECIAL UPDATE: CYCLONE WINSTON RECOVERY, FIJI: Fr. Tamati Sefo MSC

(Pacific Union Superior) writes to us with the latest update on the post-cyclone recovery process: "Fr. Adrian, greetings from Fiji. We are pleased to present the following report outlining the assistance we were able to provide with the funds received from your office: 1. St. John's College, Levuka



Grateful residents of Kiobo Village

(Ovalau Island): Fr. Ekuasi Manu SM was grateful to receive our assistance of 3 x water tanks. They have been installed as part of the school rebuilding project. 2. Korovisilou Village: Two water tanks have been placed in a central location to allow access for all nearby residents. 3. Bua Village: Six large tanks have been given to Kubulau District School, Kiobo and Namalata Villages. 4. Sasa Village, Ba (2 x 10,000L tanks). They were hit badly as they are located in the north-western region of Viti-Levu Island. 5. Ra Maternity Health Centre (2 x 10,000L tanks). Also located in the north-western region. We have decided to provide tanks to the Kanaceea Community as



Kanaceea Village

we have noted the severity of damage and the shortage of basic supplies including clean water. Adrian, the needs are still great and the recovery is on-going. You probably do not hear much about Cyclone Winston anymore in Australia but in Fiji we continue to live with the devastating aftermath. Thank you again and God bless all our wonderful 'angels' who continue to provide for our people".

– Fr. Tamati Sefo MSC



Delivering tanks



Tanks at Ra Maternity Health Centre



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.



CEBU, PHILIPPINES: Fr. Ramil writes: "Dear Adrian, Many thanks to your benefactors

for the scholarship they provided me for my studies in Australia. My superiors in the Philippines asked me to be a formator of Students for Priestly and Religious life. They urged me to go to Australia. Your wonderful benefactors provided the finances that made my studies possible. Many thanks also for a Mass Kit. Often I visit remote villages and have to walk long distances in the Philippines. So the Mass Kit is especially helpful. In return I will remember your all in my Masses." – Fr. Ramil Baluran MSC, Cebu





WATER FOR SOUTH SUDAN: Sr. Rita writes to us: "In recent years there has been terrible conflict in South Sudan. In our parish the conflict takes the form of tribal clashes. Our locals call it a 'spirit of fighting'. During these years many people, families and children have been displaced. We have established two new schools to cater for displaced children at Iraan and Ameth – a total of 455 students attend these schools. It is observable that classes are less disruptive when water is available, and as they do not have to walk long distances to obtain it they arrive on time to school. The communities living nearby also benefit as water becomes available for drinking, cooking and sanitation. Our general policy for



maintenance is that after we provide the borehole and water, the community assigns responsibility to a responsible person to collect a small monthly levy from each family. The money collected is used for repair and maintenance. In February this year we received \$20,000 from your office. We have been able to drill two bores, and thus have been able to supply water for thousands of people. I wish to assure your benefactors that until you witness the joy of having fresh, clean, cool water available nearby it is hardly possible to know the value of your generous contribution. Our sincere thanks to all the donors". – **Sr. Rita Grunke FDNSC** (Sr. Rita is one of the Catholic missionaries who chose to stay in South Sudan despite attacks on foreign aid workers)



SPECIAL APPEAL: DISADVANTAGED YOUTH, PNG: Sr. Caterina Gasparotto writes to us: "Dear Fr. Meaney, we first arrived in Bereina on the 25th October 2013 and established a small religious community. We found that many of the young children in this area are deprived of the most basic needs, and many women were abused both emotionally and physically.



Solar water tower built by the boys

We invited some of the young men to join our team of Italian volunteers, but with a number of conditions. No drugs or alcohol, no chewing of buai (betel nuts) and no stealing. We soon realised that many of these young men had grown up in a very tough environment and often their escape was through alcohol and drugs. We did our best to introduce them to a loving family environment – we fed them, took care of them when sick or wounded, celebrated their birthday and spent countless hours listening to them. We could slowly see improvements in some of them.



Boys helping to build an elementary school

One of the first boys that joined us, experienced a deep encounter with Christ, helping to free him from his drug and alcohol addiction. Unfortunately, he was killed by a drunkard on 28th August last year. Our community was devastated – he had experienced a life-changing conversion yet his life was suddenly taken away. But amazingly, this event would have a deep impact on many of the other boys, helping them to turn their life around.

There are 37 boys with us now, most illiterate with minimal schooling and some have spent time in prison. They have become excellent builders, thanks



Elementary School

to our volunteer Matteo, having built classrooms for the local school, a solar water pump tower and their own sleeping quarters which accommodates ten of them. Time is set aside each day for study and prayer which is slowly becoming part of their life through daily Mass and the Rosary. Fr. Meaney, please keep us in your prayers, as we will do likewise for you. **Sr. Caterina Gasparotto CSCJ**



Can you help? We are looking to send \$12,000 to Sr. Caterina and her Community in Bereina, PNG



We never have enough rosary beads to be offered to our missionaries. 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.



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SOUTH AFRICA: "Hello Adrian, I have received the following two applications.

1. London Mission: this mission station is a depressed region with serious water concerns. Donkey carts with water are in evidence, and people also dig in river sands for water. The municipality only supplies water to a hospital 20km away. The population here is in excess of 80,000. The new school at the mission wants to dig a bore to 75m and install a pump as well. The Bishop has already allocated half of the required amount of \$5,000.



2. Phalaborwa orphans and vulnerable children assistance: The orphanage is located in Lelukani, the town has a population of about 50,000. The needs are huge: a bore well, a proper kitchen to provide food to the orphans and vulnerable children, water tanks for water security, shelter, classrooms, toilets, garden etc. Our quotes (attached) indicate that the total cost would be around \$25,000. Adrian, I hope that you can appeal to your benefactors and help us in some way. Clean drinking water is a major problem. It is difficult to accept that many women in South Africa are still forced to walk

long distances to access good water. I hope to catch up with you soon to discuss these projects in more detail. God Bless" – Fr. Vince Carroll MSC

I like to compare a dollar coin to a cup of water. From little things big things grow.

Wills: Often people remember the MSC Mission office Inc. in their wills. It is important to inform your legal advisor that our **ABN Number is 28 988 747 595**. Money given as a bequest is a gift which keeps on giving even after we have died.



Special Occasions: Birthdays, **Christmas**, Wedding Anniversaries, Funerals, and Ordinations in fact any special event can be a reason for collecting donations which can be used for the disadvantaged. **We can supply envelopes**, and gifts can attract Tax Deduction status. One couple gave over \$25,000.00 after a birthday party.



MSC SISTERS AND THE SICK IN NAMIBIA: HIV / Aids is one of the biggest challenges in Namibia, and the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart (MSC)



are involved in different ways in combating, and in the prevention of it in the country. The Sisters are involved in preparing the families to relate in a better way to their sick ones, to embrace them as members of the family, and to stand by them to the end of their lives. Also they have established the Sacred Heart Hospice, the only hospice in the country for terminally ill patients, since 1996. Part of this health facility is used for the AIDS patients, especially those who are in their last stage of their lives,



those patients who are not accepted in their families, and those whose families are unable to take care of them. Patients suffering from AIDS are usually still young and the emotion of denial is very strong in them. Everywhere the Sisters are involved in taking care of the many orphans, The MSC Sisters are providing education for them, food and clothing, and they supervise their well-being and provide counselling. **We wish to give them \$10,000 for their work. CAN YOU ASSIST?**

YOU GAVE ME TO DRINK: "We must work towards having universal and sustainable access to drinkable water for everyone. This most vital challenge has been a focus for the Catholic Church for many years. It is a continuing shame that so many of our brothers and sisters are thirsty because of the systems in play beyond their control. Their needs are secondary to industries which take too much water, and they pollute what remains. The governments pursue other priorities and ignore their parched cries. We already know how Jesus judges these matters. In the Gospel of Matthew Jesus teaches what we are supposed to do: **"I was thirsty and you gave Me something to drink"**. I pray that we will help the world to be more alert to the thirst of Jesus and give him sufficient, clean water to drink!" - **Cardinal Peter Turkson**



WATER FACTS

- a) 1 in 10 people lack access to safe water
- b) 1 in 3 people lack access to a toilet
- c) Women and children worldwide, spend 125 million hours daily collecting water
- d) Every 90 seconds a child dies from a water-related disease
- e) Every \$1 invested in water and sanitation provides a \$4 economic return



CLIMATE CHANGE "Climate change is leading to ever more severe droughts, floods, fires and extreme weather events. The world's poor, though least responsible for climate change, are most vulnerable and already suffering its impact...Human beings are deeply connected with all of creation. When we mistreat nature, we also mistreat human beings." Pope Francis



Ever thought of becoming a Priest or a Religious or a Lay Missionary?

"We must proclaim Jesus Christ with one's own life! This is the time to think and to ask the Lord to help you intuit His will. But please, **do not rule out the possibility of becoming a missionary, to bring love, humanity and faith to other countries.** Not to proselytise, no. That's what others who are looking for something else do. "The faith is preached first through **testimony and then with words.** Slowly." - Pope Francis
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BLESSING OF HOPE ACEDAMY ALOTAU PNG: On the 12 September 2016 Fr. Joe Ensing MSC, V.G. and I blessed the newly completed **Hope Academy** building on the grounds of the Catholic Headquarters of the Diocese of Alotau. The building, which cost over \$100,000, was supplied mainly by our MSC Mission Office through the generosity of our benefactors. The equipment-computers, desks, chairs etc. were collected from parish schools in Sydney by our volunteer group Friends of Kensington Monastery. These items were transported to Alotau by shipping container. The work of the Hope Academy, an initiative of Fr. Tony Young MSC, has been operating for a number of years but is now established on a permanent basis. It provides E-educational opportunities for students not only in and around Alotau, the Capital of Milne Bay Province, but its outreach extends to remote places including the outer islands. It provides online courses (Grades 9 – 12) for students wishing to complete their secondary education, and who have no other means of doing so. Hope Academy provides distance learning facilities for students via a wireless broadband network that connects small learning centers in villages where the students live to a central office.



Photos: Dancing group welcoming the visitors (above), and (left): Inside the Academy during the blessing with a number of visitors from Australia.

Seeing Christ in the Poor

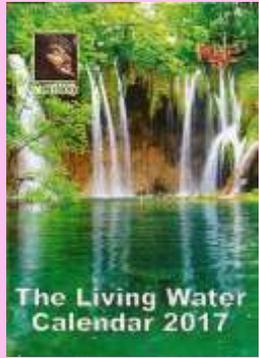
"Mother Teresa of Kolkata is a woman who dedicated her life to Christ, and to the poor. She bore witness to the love of God, which begins, not with preaching, but by giving a smile, showing kindness and welcoming each and every human being. The Mother saw Christ in the poor and this is why the poor are at the centre: we thus feel a special link with the words and example of Pope Francis, who today offers Mother Teresa to the Church and to the world as a symbol of mercy in this Holy Year." Sr. Prema the present worldwide superior of the Missionaries of Charity



"Do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing" – Matthew 6:3: Over the past twelve months more than 190 anonymous donors have generously contributed \$16,732 towards our projects. On behalf of all the missionaries, support workers and beneficiaries, we offer our heartfelt gratitude. Although you have given in silence, your generosity resonates loudly in the hearts and minds of those that benefit. And for certain He knows..... for the Lord sees all things.

MSC MISSION OFFICE RECENT PROJECTS

Australia	\$160,996	Kiribati	\$150,400	South Sudan	\$26,000
Burkina Faso	\$8,700	Nepal	\$49,331	Sri Lanka	\$20,000
Cameroon	\$96,000	Pakistan	\$15,000	Tanzania	\$14,500
Congo	\$113,800	Philippines	\$173,700	Timor Leste	\$27,4000
Fiji	\$168,400	PNG	\$425,758	Vanuatu	\$87,000
India	\$78,000	Solomon Islands	\$29,200	Vietnam	\$131,650
Indonesia	\$31,700	South Africa	\$91,100	TOTAL	\$1,898,635



2017 Living Water Calendar



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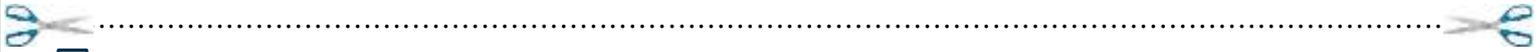


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