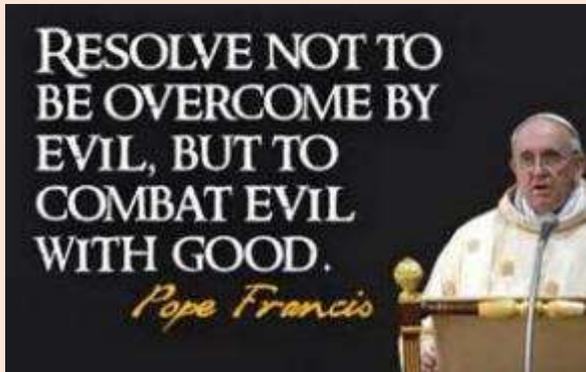




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Pope Francis warns us, "It is not enough to offer someone a sandwich unless it is accompanied by the possibility of learning how to stand on one's own two feet. Charity that leaves the poor person as he is, is not sufficient. True mercy, the mercy God gives to us and teaches us, demands justice, it demands that the poor find the way to be poor no longer." Inspired by the life and teachings of Jesus Christ the contribution of the Church in today's world is enormous.

Give a man a fish, feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, feed him for a lifetime.



Followers of Christ help so many people to be healed, or to die at peace. They stay by those enslaved by different addictions, be they rich or poor. They provide education as a means to live a dignified human life. They care for the young and the elderly on the margins of society. They are careful of our mother the earth, and show respect for our environment. They are dedicated in many other ways of showing immense love for humanity inspired by the God who became man. The more one does what is good, the freer one becomes. There is no true freedom except in the service of what is good and just.

Last year through our MSC Mission Office we were able to donate over 2 million dollars to various projects. We have established offices in eight countries where our confreres minister. They provide us with applications from the grass-roots. These applications are presented at our Board meetings which we hold six times a year. All our board members be they clergy, lay or religious are volunteers. We ask for and accept no monies from Federal or State Governments. We request what we jokingly call "clean money" which come from parishes, and through our Newsletter. This money is often given by rather poor people, such as pensioners. Generally we have restricted our activities to three main areas

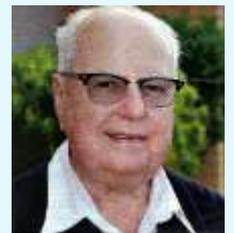


**1) CLEAN WATER PROJECTS 2) DISADVANTAGED YOUTH and 3) HIV/AIDS LEPROSY, etc.** We also offer financial support for Priestly, Religious and Lay formation.

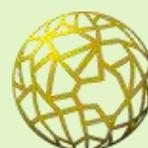


While some of our Missionaries would like us to support the construction of Church buildings, and the purchase of vehicles, our preference is for monies to be used as Mother Therese would say, "To assist **directly** the poorest of the poor." Through their activities, the proclamation becomes helping others, justice for the poorest, schools in remote villages, health centres in isolated places, emancipation from poverty, rehabilitation of those who are marginalized, support for the development of peoples, overcoming ethnic divisions and respect for life, in all its forms.

**LENT.** The period before the great feast of Easter is offered to us by the Church as a time of changing our lives and living by the "good news" of Jesus. And the good news is to reject selfishness and to LOVE GOD AND OUR NEIGHBOUR. This love will lead us to a life of prayer and good works. My prayer is that the Holy Spirit which led Jesus while he was on planet earth will also inspire us to hear the cry of the poor. "Do not abandon yourselves to despair. We are the Easter people and hallelujah is our song" St. Pope John Paul II. Blessings for the Easter Season and the whole year. 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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### KATHERINE, Northern Territory:

St. Joseph's College Katherine, NT is a Catholic coeducational institution with approximately 300 students. It is a dynamic Christ-centered community. The students are divided over the three areas of the campus beginning with Little Joeys. The curriculum is open to assist Aboriginal students in whatever way is possible, to support their ability to respect their own culture and be able to find suitable employment after attending St. Joseph's.



St. Joseph's footy team



### CAMEROON, Africa: Clean Water at School in Nkoabang:

Fr. Jean Marie Ndour MSC recently wrote to inform us that the Clean Water Project at the MSC School complex at Nkoabang, Yaounde has been completed: "This project required the drilling for water which had to go down 70 meters. There was also the construction of a 9 meter tower to support the 10,000 litre tank. This has been a big project for us but now it is successfully completed. Fr. Lucien MSC (Superior of Cameroon) thanks the MSC Mission Office and your benefactors and assures you all of our constant prayers. We are very grateful that together we are able to improve the life of many people in Africa." God Bless, **Fr. Jean Marie MSC**



### PNG, Ecumenical Memorial Chapel:

"Towards the end of World War II thousands of soldiers were killed and injured in the battles fought around Milne Bay on the eastern tip of PNG. To commemorate these battles, memorials on the northern side of Milne Bay recognise the valiant efforts of Australian soldiers who fought and died, as well as some Papua New Guineans. On the south side of Milne Bay, within my parish of Ealeba, is the site of the American supply base. This was used from 1943 until the end of the war and became a major supply



and infantry base for the bloody fighting right up the coast to Buna etc, where hundreds of young Americans lost their lives. After some metal dogtags identifying American soldiers were handed to me, I began to recall that there is no memorial for these generous soldiers. An American war-widow back in 2007 sent a modest donation towards the building of a memorial and this strengthened my resolve to do something. More donations came our way, and eventually we agreed to construct an ecumenical chapel. This idea was accepted by the local community and their contributions of material and labour have been a great expression of appreciation for the sacrificing-love of our allies during the war. The Memorial Chapel was opened with a congregation of over 2,000 people present on 20<sup>th</sup> November 2015."



**Fr. Russell Andersen MSC**



### INDIA: Kombaiyanpatty, Dindigul:

"I greatly appreciate the financial support the MSC Mission Office has provided to us. You have been to our parish and you know that our children love going to school, but that their parents are poor, as they are subsistant farmers, dependent on monsoonal rains for cultivation. So far this year there is no rain and living conditions for these people have been miserable. Over the years you have supported at least 33 students with school fees, hostel fees, bags, text books and helping these children with special coaching classes to improve their standards. The project beneficiaries are the disadvantaged youths and children of the Kombaiyanpatty parish and the substations like Annai Nagar and Vanniapatty. We would appreciate it if you could continue to assist us in the future. **Fr. K Alexander MSC**



**The Better Gift:** "Dear Father Meaney, Please find enclosed a cheque which represents a gift from our large extended family. This year we have decided to give to those less fortunate instead of giving many gifts to each other. Mind you there were a few 'little' upsets, but hopefully this is a thought they will keep as they go through life. We wish you, and your band of workers prayerful best wishes." **Helen**

**"Don't imagine that, if you had a great deal of time, you would spend more of it in prayer. Get rid of that idea; it is no hindrance to prayer to spend your ordinary time well." St. Teresa of Avila**





### NORTHERN TERRITORY: Connecting Country and Culture:

“Good news for bush camps. We have been granted funds from the MSC Mission Office for our bush camps at Kudantiga, Negarinthi, Nganthak, Ditchi, Wumirdim and Yenbun for water projects. The old waterholes from the bush life days have been damaged by pigs and cane toads. Today the bush camps are used by people for recreation and cultural needs. But these bush camps do not qualify for government funding. So the traditional owners are happy also with help from RJCP (work for the dole), West Daly Shire and Thamarurr Rangers and we hope to have these projects all working early in 2016. Families always come back refreshed mentally and physically after spending some time out bush. We are so grateful.” **Mark Crocrombe – Cultural Coordinator, Wadeye (Port Keats)**



### Central Africa:

“Dear Fr. Adrian and Sean, Good morning from Yaounde in Central Africa. We are doing well and all the seminarians are continuing their studies in the Faculty of Theology. I would like to send you some photos I took yesterday from our farm project at Zili Village, 60kms from our house of formation. There, we have a banana plantations project and a pineapple farm. Your financial help made these projects possible. We use the fruit for the nourishment of the students and to give away to the poor. The students work the farm, and we employ some unemployed youth from big families to assist them. We'd like to thank you again and again and to ask you to extend our gratitude to all the benefactors. God Bless.” **Fr. Toussaint Iluku MSC**



### Two Women Dreaming:

Established in the early 2000's, 'Two Women Dreaming' is a group of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal women concerned with the health and welfare of the individual, family and community. Based in the La Perouse area of Sydney, they provide refuge and support to Aboriginal women who are victims of abuse and trauma. The recent 'ice' epidemic and ongoing alcohol and other illicit substance abuse continues to impact on the lives of those most marginalised and at risk – the women, children and elderly. As a traditional matriarchal society Aboriginal women play a key role in maintaining the welfare of each community. At the refuge the women provide support and grief counselling, as well as spiritual healing and empowerment. Conversation, art, craft and music play key roles as part of the process. Representing the MSC Mission Office, Sean Donovan (Projects Manager) presented a cheque to assist in the ongoing running of the refuge. As part of the exchange, Sean explained the work of the Mission Office and its increasing role in supporting domestic projects.



### AFRICA, Senegal: Workshop and Vehicle Repairs:

“On behalf of Fr. Remy Coly MSC our Superior in Senegal I am sending the acquittal information for the project that you funded and recently was completed. We have paid our workers and purchased materials to repair the vehicles of the diocese. Your donation has enabled us to purchase a much needed compressor, and other tools to repair vehicles with new kinds of electronics. As we have to travel long distances over difficult roads we greatly appreciate your considerable assistance. God bless you and your faithful donors.” **Jean Marie MSC**



**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.

**What is an MSC?** "As Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, you helped us to **respect** ourselves and to **love** each other, especially to love our traditional enemies. You gave us the teaching of **Jesus Christ**, the Good News. You baptized us into the Body of Christ. As **linguists**, you learned and you spoke our languages. You wrote our dictionaries and you taught us our own grammar. As **diplomats**, you negotiated with civil authorities for us. You taught us about our own human rights and about religious freedom. As **mediators**, you reconciled tribes that were at war. You promoted other cultural values such as the mutual exchange of gifts in order to reach reconciliation. You courageously opposed the traditional law of vengeance (pay back). You won the trust and respect of our people. As **builders**, you built our churches, our schools, our clinics, our roads, our bridges and our ports. As **teachers**, you taught us to read and write. As **anthropologists**, you studied our social structures and you entered into our Melanesian vision of the world. You used our chants and dances to express our faith in the liturgy and in the celebration of the sacraments. As **mystics**, you studied our religious beliefs and our initiation rites. You explored our sacred space and time. We recognize you as spiritual men, men of prayer, men of God. As experts in **agriculture**, you taught us new ways to cultivate the earth and to produce crops. As **doctors**, you healed us with your "miracles" when you gave us your medicine and your knowledge. And as **Missionaries of the Sacred Heart**, you gave us a God of love who fills us with hope."



**Rochus, Bishop of Bereina**

**VANUATU, Central Pacific:** Vanuatu is a popular holiday destination for many Australians. Situated close to Fiji it consists of 13 main islands and 70 smaller ones. In 1774 Captain Cook charted the islands and named them New Hebrides. Until 1980 Britain and France administered the islands, which are subject to devastating weather conditions such as Cyclone Pam, which destroyed 96% of all food crops. Most of the islands are mountainous and have dense rain forests, fresh water streams, and the surrounding waters have a great variety of sea life. The people have a rich cultural tradition of dance and song, some of which was presented in the film "Tanna", winner of the Audience Award at the 72<sup>nd</sup> Venice Film Award in 2015. Vanuatu has a population of 250,000, and the local economy consists of



subsistence farming and fishing, but tourism is a fast-growing industry. The Government provides liberal tax laws which have made Vanuatu an offshore financial centre. In the last 12 months we at the MSC Mission Office have been able to provide the Diocese of Port-Vila with over \$100,000. Most of this money was for emergency relief needs, but \$20,000 was specifically for water projects. Bishop Jean-Bosco Baremes S.M. recently wrote to us, "I am sending you a few photos that I was able to take while in Tanna! Many tanks have reached their destinations but they are too far inland for me to go and take photos. These are some photos of the tanks ready to put on their platforms. We are most grateful for the generosity of your benefactors." - **Bishop Jean-Bosco Baremes S.M., PORT-VILA Vanuatu**

**SOUTH AFRICA, Holy Family Care Centre:** Holy Family provides an award-winning home in Ofcolaco for vulnerable children - especially those suffering from HIV/Aids. The children are referred by social workers, local hospitals and the children's court. There are about seventy children being cared for - some are babies and are often very ill when they arrive. Almost all are orphaned and many were abused or abandoned. Sisters are involved in health care and psycho-social support of these children, in particular the administration and review of Anti-Retroviral (ART) and TB treatment. The children attend educational programs provided by the local schools, as well as outdoor activities and holiday programs. Recently we received the following letter from Sr. Sally:



**"The children and staff at Holy Family wish to thank all our kind friends who are part of our lives. Thank you to our local farmers who have donated fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs and mealie meal, the people in town who have donated groceries, meat, and household goods, our benefactors both locally and overseas who have donated much needed funding, wonderful volunteers who have stayed, sharing their gifts and talents with the children We wish you and your families a peaceful and happy Christmas and a blessed New Year. We are deeply grateful to each one of you."** Sr. Sally and all at Holy Family



**The Back of Bourke:** St. Ignatius Primary School provides a Catholic education for children who live in the town of Bourke and its surrounding area. Bourke is a service town for the surrounding villages and is situated on the Darling River in far north-west NSW. It has a population of about 2,200. The main employment opportunities are with the cotton industry, fruit growing or sheep and cattle. The closest major town Dubbo, is about 4 hours' drive east. St. Ignatius has a good proportion of aboriginal children. The Principal of the school recently wrote to us. "I am sending an update regarding the financial support that the MSC Mission Office provided St. Ignatius School at Bourke NSW. We purchased resource material for each of our students for Religious Education in the Classrooms. We have shared these resources with the Missionaries of Charity Sisters to assist them in giving instructions to children in public schools. We have had a number of days with the staff working together and individually in groups discerning the best way to develop a strategic plan in building community. We have



Students with an Aboriginal elder

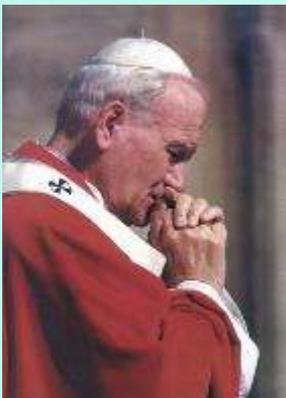
endeavoured to recreate a proud school identity, making St. Ignatius Day a time of special spiritual celebration, we gave a gift of a new sports shirt to each student, and give our school uniform to students from poor families. We have provided food for disadvantaged families. There are so many things we have done to build the religious foundation for our school and the community. Your financial support has made this possible."



Vicki Bourne-Fallon



**Container Appeal:** A word from the Friends of Kensington Monastery (FKM): "Many thanks to the great many benefactors and the MSC Mission Office for generously supporting the container appeal. We have just sent the 16<sup>th</sup> container – headed for Kiribati – loaded with valuable items including computers, school furniture, crockery and cutlery, kitchenware, brand new toys, musical instruments, bicycles, religious items and stationery, to name a few. This would not have been possible without your generous support – especially the parishes, schools and hospitals in the surrounding areas and donations received from such faraway places as Canberra and Adelaide." Kenji Konda



**Compassion:** "Our love of neighbour should be tender-hearted and compassionate. The Samaritan should be our model. Along the road he meets a wounded man, half dead, stripped, and dying of hunger. He is stirred at the sight, and his heart touched with compassion. Let us not close our heart to pity, when along life's road we come across a person wounded by sorrow, bruised by ingratitude, calumny or sin, prostrate in the mud of a disorderly life, or a poor person lacking everything, or a needy family. Like the Samaritan, let us draw near to these unfortunate people, and do everything in our power to comfort them. Do we conduct ourselves in this way? Or do we imitate the hardness of heart of the men in the gospel towards the wounded man." - **St. John Paul II**



**Water Facts:** We have been slow to give up on the myth of Earth's infinite generosity \* 97.5% of the water on Earth is salty \* Around 1% of that is brackish groundwater \* 46% of people do not have water piped to their homes \* Women in developing countries walk an average 3.7 miles to get water \* Millions of the world's poorest subsist on fewer than 19 litres of water per day \*



Two-thirds of our water is used to grow food \* With 83mil more people on earth each year, water demand will keep going up unless we change how we use it \* Australia has the second highest water usage rate per person in the World at 485 litres per day, second only to the USA at 600 litres per person per day \* In 15 years, 1.8bn people will live in regions of severe water scarcity \* There is a real possibility of WATER WARS \* One out of eight people lacks access to clean water \* 3.3mil die from water related health problems each year.





## AFRICA – Democratic Republic of Congo:

Formerly known as Zaire and situated in central Africa, the DRC is the second largest African nation by size and with a population of over 75 million, it is the largest French-speaking nation on earth. 37 % of Congolese are Catholic. DRC is well known for its abundance of natural resources but this 'wealth' has been negated by years of political instability, corruption, poor infrastructure, commercial exploitation and extraction and a devastating ongoing civil war, which has resulted in the deaths of more than 5.4 million people. In the DRC there are a number of local OLSH Sisters working in these conflict zones. One such Sister is Sr. Philomene Iketa who had requested a generator for her school, and has



recently written to us: "Greetings from Lycee Esengo (School of Joy) in Mbandaka, DRC. For many years the school remained without water and electricity. Two years ago, you solved our water problem, thanks to your generous benefactors! Then you provided us with the funds to purchase and freight the generator, have it



mounted, installed and connected, and a security gate erected. As our country is still extremely unstable, we were advised to install it on convent grounds and not the school. The construction of power lines connecting the generator to the school has now been completed – the school now has electricity for the first time in years. What this means is that we are now able to use computers at the school – this provides wonderful opportunities for the disadvantaged youth who would otherwise never pick up any computer skills. The teachers have expressed a great desire to learn computing skills but we simply do not have enough of them at the moment. We had an open day for parents and they were amazed with what computers can do – they were so grateful for the opportunity afforded to their children. This is all due to your generosity - we cannot thank you enough! So on behalf of the students, parents and teachers: our heartfelt thanks and every blessing for 2016." – Sr. Philomene Iketa FDNSC



**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. Our address is: **MSC Mission Office, P.O. Box 177 Kensington NSW 1465**



## TIMOR LESTE: Poor & Disadvantaged Children:

"On behalf of the Mission taken care by the Sisters along with me here in Timor Leste, I write these few lines to express our gratitude for all the assistance that we have received for our poor Ashrama children in Lolotoe from your kind selves. Your support opened many new opportunities for our young children, besides keeping them well fed and healthy physically. We were able to care for 50 children per month (20 children in Manuaman and 30 children in Lolotoe), the reports of which will be sent to you shortly. We have been able to provide good nutritious food, educate them in schools, and offer them proper sanitation and hygiene, etc. Also we have upgraded their cooking facilities, and added a water tank. And there are so many other things like transport, accommodation, and medical assistance. Your sponsorship means a lot to us. Can I humbly request for you to please continue to provide us with financial assistance for 2016? Thanking you in anticipation and awaiting your favorable reply. Yours sincerely, - Sr. Shalini Rosa Jose. Franciscan Hospitaller Sisters



**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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**VIETNAM:** "Dear Fr Adrian, How are you? I have a question to ask you now. I have two friends: a parish priest and a lay woman, who are very considerate and charitable. They are always engaged with people who are handicapped, as well as the homeless and underprivileged children. They have 2 projects which need supporting, including the burying people who were homeless and poor refugees when they die, as well as dignified funerals for aborted infants. I wonder if our MSC Mission Office can do something to help them. If so I will tell them to write the application. Bye and hope to have your reply soon. Thank you." – Fr. Quý MSC **Our Reply:** "YES we can assist with your proposal, we can find help from another source. Send us along your application. I heard you have extra students to care for, so spread out your wings. We are here to assist. Adrian



Disadvantaged people waiting for food

**LAY MISSIONARIES WANTED:**



In 1962 when I arrived in Papua New Guinea I was greatly impressed by the presence of so many Lay Missionaries. They were vitally engaged in so many sections of the daily life of the local Church. The majority were teachers and nurses, but others offered their talents as builders, accountants, pilots, managers, road makers etc. They were offered very little financial support for their efforts, and were expected to provide an example of the Catholic way of life. The majority attended daily Masses and frequented the Sacrament. In the last 15 years close to 100 dedicated women and men have become Lay Missionaries through the MSC Mission Office and worked in various countries. The Missionaries they work with are always saying thanks for their essential support and the Lay Missionaries on return expressed their debt of gratitude for the warm acceptance they received from the people, and the refreshing experience of participating in

the lively faith of the people. There is still a cry from the Missions for more helpers- priestly, religious and lay. Can you respond? I would love to hear from you: **Fr. Adrian F. Meaney MSC, PO Box 177, Kensington, NSW 1465**  
**Phone 02 9697 0983 Email mscmisio@mscmisio.org webpage: [www.australia.mscmission.org](http://www.australia.mscmission.org)**



**PHILIPPINES:** Walker is a village of the Philippine municipality of San Remigio in the province Antique in Western Visayas. It is part of the Visayas group of islands. Most of the municipality is mountainous, and the road structures are very inadequate. Our confreres in the Philippines asked us to assist with the provision of education material for a distant school in the mountains. James Morga continues the story:



Walking up the hill

"After our supplies arrived from Manila we had to deliver the items first by using motorcycles. Then when that became impossible we walked for three hours carrying the heavy boxes up the mountain slopes to reach the community of 119 children. We provided school supplies and raincoats for each of the students. For us, it is just a simple way of giving, but for them it is one of the best gifts they have received in their life. On behalf of the teachers, parents and children, thank you so much to the benefactors who were instrumental in making this possible." – James Morga



Children waiting – what joy!



Loading up the bikes

**MSC MISSION OFFICE RECENT PROJECTS**

Australia	\$145,000	Kiribati	\$298,400	South Africa	\$78,500
Cameroon	\$67,000	Namibia	\$5,000	South Sudan	\$31,000
Congo	\$164,000	Nauru	\$7,700	Sri Lanka	\$36,100
Dominican Rep.	\$20,000	Nepal	\$26,250	Timor Leste	\$42,800
El Salvador	\$15,000	Pakistan	\$25,000	Vanuatu	\$95,000
Fiji	\$118,640	Philippines	\$213,600	Vietnam	\$151,550
Guatemala	\$10,000	PNG	\$361,600	Zimbabwe	\$6,000
India	\$70,100	Senegal	\$11,000	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,033,240</b>
Indonesia	\$20,000	Serbia	\$14,000		

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