

# Kimberley Community profile



**FREE**

Published by the  
DIOCESE OF BROOME  
PO Box 76, Broome, Western Australia 6725  
Tel: (08) 9192 1060 Fax: (08) 9192 2136  
E-mail: secretary@broomedioocese.org

[www.broomedioocese.org](http://www.broomedioocese.org)

ISSUE 01: APRIL 2009

*Multi-award winning magazine for the Kimberley • Building our future together*

*Make this new fire holy,  
and inflame us with new hope.  
...bring us one day to the feast of eternal light.*

*From the Easter Vigil*



# The death of unbridled capitalism and the birth of opportunity

While the world economy hurtled to unprecedented heights of activity, as countries like Australia enjoyed near full employment and just as the resources boom looked as though it would never end, the bubble burst. Property prices tumbled, export contracts were lost, mines closed and people in a vast array of jobs found themselves on the dole queues. Superannuation funds were badly damaged as investments in stocks and shares crashed. Suddenly people's nest eggs lost forty or fifty percent of their value and now those who are able elect to work on as an alternative to impoverished retirement. And its not finished heading south yet. Experts predict economies and the financial world will get a lot worse before it gets better. That Australia has been saved some of the pain is little relief to the many victims of this recession.

Presidents, Prime Ministers and Treasurers rail against the economic downturn and throw bundles of money at their national economies, convinced as they are that this spending boom is the only solution. Generations of citizens in Australia and elsewhere who were brought up in the school that said "save, save" are now being harangued with calls of "spend, spend".

In the Kimberley interestingly enough, property prices and rental costs have not fallen noticeably. They continue

to hover above what is reasonable, a situation sustained by real shortages in the market place. The threat of a new Woodside gas plant is sure to create its own demands and add some stress in what is clearly a northern regional economy in crisis. Severe overcrowding in sub-standard public housing, colossal rents for ordinary abodes, food and fuel prices way above city maximums and shrinking employment for locals are just some of the hallmarks of the crisis being experienced in Broome and other parts of the Kimberley right now.

The pearl industry, once the only significant industry in Broome, is staggering as stocks mount and sales sink. Many see this as just part of the cycle but for others it spells the end of growing investment in the area and, at best, consolidation. The only hope is that those who have enjoyed the good times can hold out until the rich and famous can spend famously yet again.

The diamond industry is not the sparkling giant it once was and production has slowed in both mines in the Kimberley. People have been laid off, sections of activity closed down while the industry awaits renewed interest in its glitzy product.

The culprit in this mammoth worldwide catastrophe is none other than unbridled greed, the enemy of justice and the nemesis of the common good. Huge lendings and borrowings

undertaken in the hope of undeserved gain have led the world to the edge of bankruptcy. Panic has now set in among the greedy and everyone is suffering, and as usual it is the needy who are suffering the most.

When the walls of Eastern European socialism fell and communism became a by-gone word, capitalism took on a new look as though it and freedom are one and the same. In reality, this false sense of trust in capitalism led to a deregulation of banking and investment industries. The China giant grew at an unparalleled rate and demand everywhere, for resources and for goods and services, spiraled out of control. It was inevitable that after such a climb there had to be a fall.

Now is the time for the world to wake up to the limitations of capitalism and cultivate an awareness that the captains of banking and industry possess no angelic qualities. Their activities need to be monitored and regulated to protect ordinary people including workers and retirees from the sort of cataclysmic events we have endured these last few months. It is time for Governments to step beyond the mantle of repairmen, as they presently are, and move decisively into fair and necessary control of the free market, to avoid the catastrophe and to give everyone a fair go.



Campfire on the Tanami, Great Sandy Desert. Photo: CAS.

***Make this new fire holy, and inflame us with new hope. ...bring us one day to the feast of eternal light.***

*From the Easter Vigil*



## Kimberley Community Profile

is a publication of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Broome, published eight times a year by the Bishop of Broome. Articles to do with the Kimberley are welcome to be submitted for publication.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS & ENQUIRIES:

Diocese of Broome,  
PO Box 76,  
BROOME WA 6725  
Tel: 08 9192 1060  
Fax: 08 9192 2136  
E-mail: [secretary@broomediocese.org](mailto:secretary@broomediocese.org)

[www.broomediocese.org](http://www.broomediocese.org)

Subscription Rate \$25.00pa

*The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the Bishop of Broome.*

## The Healer

### KEY MOMENTS IN THE LIFE OF JESUS

**In his ministry Jesus regularly healed many people.**  
*That evening, at sunset, they brought to him all who were sick or possessed with demons. And the whole city was gathered around the door. And he cured many who were sick with various diseases, and he cast out many demons. Mark 1:32*

*[So You're Working for the Catholic Church – by Fr Tony Doherty.]*

## Easter Message

# Easter - The fire of God's love

The image of fire as a destructive force has been indelibly imprinted on our minds in recent weeks as the Victorian bushfires claimed many lives and destroyed so much property, the works of human endeavour. These fires have been the cause of great suffering that has torn at the heartstrings of the nation. At this Lenten time the country continues to weep at the sight of the resultant dispossession and anguish. As the raging fires subsided, often all that was left were mountains of ash.

In many ways we can say our Easter begins with ash as on Ash Wednesday and ends with the fire of Holy Saturday. The Easter Fire will be blessed then and lit to celebrate 'Christ Our Light'. As these words are intoned by the celebrant the congregation will raise their candles and proclaim in song, 'Thanks be to God'.

The magnificent feast of Easter and all that goes with it is a faith-filled collection of choice offerings that lead us to a greater appreciation of God's love for humanity and for each one of us individually.

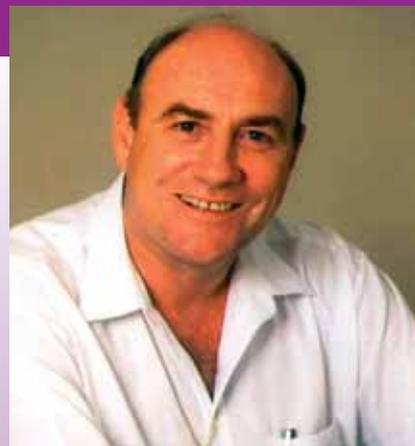
Easter is about salvation, conversion and reconciliation. It is about remembering and thanksgiving. It is about rejoicing and hoping. And it is about preparation for new life.

*As it was by one man that death came, so through one man has come the resurrection of the dead. Just as all die in Adam, so in Christ all will be brought to life.* 1Cor 15:21-22

With the help of our Easter Liturgies we give thanks to God for His powerful act of love poured out for us in the sacrifice of His son. It is such a pity that too often we appear to regard this loving act with near indifference as though our senses are completely dulled; as though the passion, death and resurrection of Christ was a minor headline on the back pages of history. It is no wonder that we have such trouble coping with the great disappointments of life when we refuse to make the effort to glimpse the heights of this blessed moment in time that plainly is there to sustain us.

*We are at peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ; it is through Him, by faith, that we have been admitted into God's favour in*

*which we are living... Let us exult too in our hardships, understanding that hardships develop perseverance, and perseverance develops a tested character... When we were still hopeless, at the appointed time, Christ died for the godless... it is proof of God's own love for us, that Christ died for us while we were still sinners.* Rom:5:1-8



Christians are a remembering people. We recall in worship the mystery of God's love and make the mystery ever-present in the community, encouraging in each other that conversion which will bring us closer to the holiness God has in mind for us.

*Your minds, then, must be sober and ready for action; put all your hope in the grace brought to you by the revelation of Jesus Christ. Do not allow yourselves to be shaped by the passions of your old ignorance, but as obedient children, be yourselves holy in all your activity, after the model of the Holy One who calls us, since scripture says, 'Be holy, for I am holy.'* 1Peter 1:13-16

It began with ash on our foreheads. And now we pray that the Easter event we celebrate will end with fire in our hearts for the love of Jesus Christ. May we come to live our belief confidently and enthusiastically. *May the light of Christ, rising in glory, dispel the darkness of our hearts and minds.* — I wish you and your families all the light and power of a faith filled Easter.

Yours in Christ  
+Christopher Saunders  
Bishop of Broome

## Preserving our history

The Diocese of Broome hosted a preservation training workshop at Notre Dame Broome in February 2009. The workshop was presented by Paul Malone (right) of Perth who was in Broome to carry out a preservation needs assessment for the Diocese. A small group of history/archive enthusiasts was present for the workshop.



Photo: S Di Maria

## Saint News

# St Catherine of Siena

*Doctor of the Church*

*Feastday: April 29*

*Patron Fire prevention. 1347-1380*



The 25th child of a wool dyer in northern Italy, St Catherine started having mystical experiences when she was only 6, seeing guardian angels as clearly as the people they protected. She became a Dominican tertiary when she was 16, and continued to have visions of Christ, Mary, and the saints. St Catherine was one of the most brilliant theological minds of her day, although she never had any formal education. She persuaded the Pope to go back to Rome from Avignon, in 1377, and when she died she was endeavoring to heal the Great Western Schism. In 1375 Our Lord give her the Stigmata, which was visible only after her death. Her spiritual director was Blessed Raymond of Capua. St Catherine's letters, and a treatise called "a dialogue", are considered among the most brilliant writings in the history of the Catholic Church. She died when she was only 33, and her body was found incorrupt in 1430.



## Office of Justice, Ecology and Peace

*Dr David Brennan.*

For my first column for the *Kimberley Community Profile*, I asked myself what justice issues have been in my mind particularly in recent months. There are two, and both of them resonate with Pope Benedict's World Day of Peace Message for 2009.

The first is the anniversary of the Prime Minister's Apology to the Stolen Generations on 13 February.

I remember how moved I was when I saw that broadcast from Parliament a year ago. A window seemed to have been opened on a darkened room. A year later, we might ask how much of the promise of that day has been fulfilled.

Of course, remedying the injustices Indigenous people suffer will take many years, not just one. On the anniversary, the Prime Minister has acknowledged the need to close the gap "in housing, health, employment, education and early childhood initiatives". If we don't, he said, the Apology may become "a dead letter".

Notice the Prime Minister's focus on the needs of Indigenous children. Pope Benedict, in his Day of Peace Message, said:

"When poverty strikes a family, the children prove to be the most vulnerable victims: almost half of those living in absolute poverty today are children. To take the side of children when considering poverty means giving priority to those objectives which concern them most directly".

The Pope is speaking about the development of human beings – not just physical or financial development but true development of hearts and minds. Achieving that sort of development would give the Apology a real place in our history.

The second issue is the continuing agony in Palestine and Israel. Early this year, the bombardment of Gaza killed

well over 1000 people and wounded more than 5000. On the ABC's *Foreign Correspondent* we saw what anguish war brings: a Palestinian doctor who works in Palestinian and Israeli hospitals found his home destroyed and three of his daughters and a niece killed.

This isn't the place to discuss the rights and wrongs of the conflict, but it's hard to forget the disproportionate suffering war brings to children and families. There's also the terrible waste of economic and human capital. As Pope Benedict points out, "immense military expenditure, involving material and human resources and arms, is in fact diverted from development projects for peoples, especially the poorest who are most in need of aid."

The Bishop of Broome, Bishop Saunders, is also the Chairman of the Australian Catholic Social Justice Council. In a recent media release, he said: "Amid the complexities and competing claims of this conflict, the first responsibility of the international community is to prevent the killing of innocent civilians and to redress the humanitarian crisis." The Middle East needs our prayers desperately.

Some resources from the Australian Catholic Social Justice Council (ACSJC):

- discussion guide for Pope Benedict's World Day of Peace Message 2009
- *Israel and Palestine: 60 years of refugees, war and suffering* by journalist and academic Peter Manning
- media releases on the anniversary of the Apology and the recent conflict in Gaza.

These can be downloaded or ordered from [www.socialjustice.catholic.org.au](http://www.socialjustice.catholic.org.au)

[Dr David Brennan is the Editing and Publications Officer for the Australian Catholic Social Justice Council.]

## Briefly Speaking

**GLORIA BIDDELL** has returned to her home in Queensland after having spent more than seven years as the coordinator of the St Vincent Pallotti Community Store in Broome. Gloria worked tirelessly in many areas of the apostolate and her generosity is well appreciated by all she served.



Photo: S Di Maria

**STEFANIA DI MARIA**, originally from Sicily, joined the Diocese of Broome as a volunteer in January of this year. In addition to the role of Receptionist in the Diocesan Office, Stefania has been appointed the Diocesan Director of Caritas for Broome.



Photo: J Grimson

**FATHER ALISTER MCLEAN** is the acting Parish Priest of Kununurra and is filling in for three months until May. He generously agreed to come to the East Kimberley town to supply from his home retirement base of Deniliquin in NSW. Father Alister is a priest of the Diocese of Wilcannia-Forbes in NSW.

Photo: CAS

**SR MARY SCANLON**, a Sister of the Good Samaritan, has taken up residence at Kalumburu and by all accounts is well and truly settled in as Pastoral Associate and Family Support Worker. She has not done too well with cooking pancakes, according to the locals, but she is well on the way to learning about fishing.



Photo: CAS

**FRANK BIRRELL** is enjoying his pastoral placement at Balgo, part of his preparation for possible ministry in the Diocese of Broome. After his placement, and after reflection, Frank may offer himself officially as a candidate for the Permanent Diaconate. Frank is well known as a teacher with 11 years teaching experience in the Kimberley at Beagle Bay and Derby.



Photo: S Di Maria



## Yesteryear Images from our past



Pago Mission. Circa 1940.

Fr Boniface shares a meal with the very first Missionary Benedictine Sisters to arrive in Pago: Sisters Mathilda, Hildegard and Scholastica.  
Photo: Courtesy Thomas Gill Museum.

## Caritas Kimberley

*Stefania Di Maria, Diocesan Director*



## Project Compassion for the youth in Balgo

Project Compassion 2009 is helping young Indigenous Australians reconnect with their local community in one of Australia's most isolated desert communities in the East Kimberley, the Balgo-Kutjungka region. Your support will enable Caritas Australia to continue working for the Palyalatju Maparnpa Health Committee Youth Project (PMHC).

"The project supports our young people and encourages them to learn new things. They work strongly with our culture and talk to families about how to support young people", said senior community member, Tossie Baadjo. "They have made relationships between young people and adults stronger. We need to support our young people. It's important to make sure they know when they do something good".



Photo: Courtesy Caritas Australia.

The day to day realities of living in such a remote area and few job or study opportunities mean young people face real challenges.

Many young people have worked part time and volunteered with the project, which focuses on youth employment training, crisis support, self esteem building and cultural and spiritual activities. They have helped to coordinate youth discos, photography projects and hunting and bush trips with other young people and elders. Since the project began there has been a drop in crime, self harm and suicide in the region's youth.

Young people sometimes play guitar and sing with local bands at the basketball court and write their own music. They have also been experimenting with painting family dreamtime stories.

In supporting Project Compassion 2009 you are helping our young people giving them real ways in which they can help themselves out of poverty and reconnect with their communities.

*Contact Stefania Di Maria*

*Diocesan Director Caritas Kimberley*

*13 Barker St (PO Box 76) Broome, WA 6725*

*Ph: 08 9192 1060 Email: info@broomediocese.org*

*Caritas Australia*

[www.caritas.org.au](http://www.caritas.org.au)





### PROJECT COMPASSION 09

Your donation to Project Compassion – Caritas Australia's major annual appeal – helps alleviate poverty and brings hope to vulnerable communities in more than 30 countries worldwide.

**Please give generously today to help communities help themselves out of poverty.**

**phone 1800 024 413**  
**online [www.caritas.org.au](http://www.caritas.org.au)**

**by mail**

NAME: MR/MRS/MS/MISS/OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

SUBURB \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ POSTCODE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_

PARISH \_\_\_\_\_ DONOR No (If known) \_\_\_\_\_

Please accept my donation of:  \$25  \$50  \$100  \$250  Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Cheque or money order enclosed (payable to Caritas Australia)

Please debit my:  VISA  MASTERCARD  AMEX  DINER'S CLUB

NAME ON CARD \_\_\_\_\_

CARD NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ EXP DATE \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

CARDHOLDER SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

**CARITAS AUSTRALIA** 24-32 O'Riordan St, Alexandria NSW 2015 ABN 90 970 605 089

**The Catholic Agency for International Aid and Development**

PIC: PHOTO SEAN SPIRAGUE

## Catholic Mission calls for a million prayers for fire victims



Photo: Courtesy Catholic Mission

Catholic Mission has launched a worldwide prayer vigil through its international partners for the victims of the tragic Victorian Fires.

**“World Youth Day in Australia showed us the vastness of the Catholic Church and the richness of faith around the world. We are an international community of Catholics who help each other in time of need...”**

The Australian National Office of Catholic Mission has been inundated with emails, phone calls and letters from many of the 160 partner countries through Asia, Africa, Europe, the Pacific and the Americas with expressions of prayer and solidarity.

Catholic Mission’s international offices in each country have a wide network of many thousands of supporters in schools and parishes and they are being asked to pray for all those affected, and especially to bring

God’s hope and comfort to the families who have lost members to the fires.

Martin Teulan, Catholic Mission’s National Director said: “World Youth Day in Australia showed us the vastness of the Catholic Church and the richness of faith around the world. We are an international community of

Catholics who help each other in time of need and who will now want to help Australians rebuild their homes and their hearts through solidarity in prayer. We are sure that a million prayers will lift the spirit of the victims.”

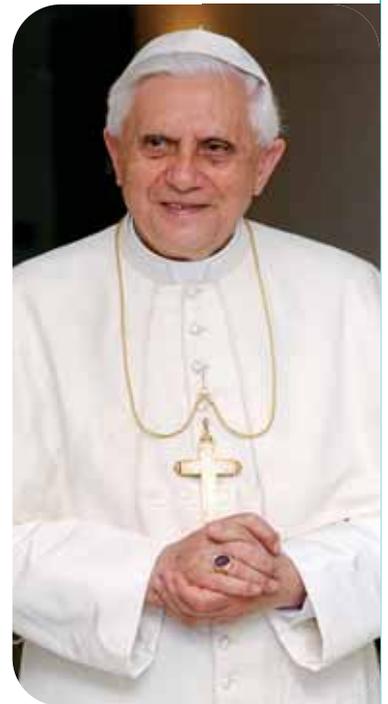
You are asked to add your prayers to those from all around the world for victims of Victoria’s fires. For more information call Catholic Mission - Freecall 1800 257 296 - or visit their website [www.catholicmission.org.au](http://www.catholicmission.org.au)

## Vatican Dossier

### Pontiff requests prayer for fulfillment of mission

**Says Rome's Primacy Protects Unity and Diversity in Church**

VATICAN CITY  
(Zenit.org).



Benedict XVI asked for prayers, on the feast of the Chair of Peter, for a successful fulfillment of his mission as the Bishop of Rome.

The Pope made this request in an address to those gathered in St Peter’s Square for the Angelus. He affirmed that the “Chair of Peter symbolizes the authority of the Bishop of Rome, who is called to perform a special service for the whole People of God.”

The Pontiff noted that the “primacy of the Church of Rome in the Catholic community was recognized” immediately after the martyrdom of St Peter and St Paul. He underlined the fact that within the Church, “particular Churches hold a rightful place” and “retain their own traditions, without in any way opposing the primacy of the Chair of Peter, which presides over the whole assembly of charity.”

This Chair, the Holy Father added, “protects legitimate differences, while at the same time assuring that such differences do not hinder unity but rather contribute toward it.” He asked for the prayers of the Church in order to be able to “faithfully carry out this great task, entrusted [...] by Providence, as successor to the Apostle Peter.”

Benedict XVI also dedicated some words to reflect on the Gospel account of Jesus’ healing of the paralytic. He affirmed the story’s proof that “Jesus has the power not only to heal the sick body but also to forgive sins.”

The Pope added: “The physical healing is a sign of the spiritual healing that his forgiveness produces. In effect, sin is a kind of paralysis of the spirit, from which only the power of the merciful love of God can liberate us, allowing us to pick ourselves up and set out again along the path of goodness.”

**The physical healing is a sign of the spiritual healing that his forgiveness produces. In effect, sin is a kind of paralysis of the spirit, from which only the power of the merciful love of God can liberate us...**

## Eulogy for Sister Veronica Ryan RSJ

Given by Sr Margaret Keane RSJ,

Funeral Mass in South Perth, WA on 15 December 2008

Born: 12 May 1936

Entered Eternal Life: 2 December 2008



We remember how we loved her and how she loved us to her death, and now we celebrate, for she and Jesus are with us here.

Veronica Mary Ryan was born the daughter of Denis Patrick Ryan and Elizabeth nee Farrell in Quirindi, NSW on 12th May 1936. She had three wonderful brothers. Two are deceased and Monsignor Frank now lives in retirement in a unit of Nazareth House, Tamworth NSW. He and Veronica were obviously soul mates, and Frank was looking forward to having her close by, after 34 years of long distance apart. Her sister-in-law Louise, who was also like a sister, will miss her sadly. Veronica's extended family, nieces and nephews, and their children have held her in high esteem; they attended in numbers the launch of Veronica's book *From Digging Sticks to Writing Sticks* in North Sydney in 2001.

In the early years, before she came to the Kimberley, Veronica taught in schools in NSW, in the working class suburbs and in The Boys' Home at Kincumber, where under her tutoring, her class won first place in their section, in the Sydney Singing Eisteddfod. No one was more amazed than Veronica and the boys swelled with pride. She also taught in remote country schools.

Veronica first went to Kununurra in 1974, when everyone depended on fans to move the hot air around, and still dripped wet. It was there that Therese Temby, a teacher who was living in Kununurra at the time, volunteered her services to assist with the senior students. At the same time a young Aboriginal woman, Marjorie Ward, agreed to work with Sr Theresa Morellini in the junior classes. Veronica wrote that her presence was invaluable in helping station children who found themselves in totally unfamiliar surroundings. They worked together two-way.

Veronica's studies and her close knowledge of the women of Warmun led

her to write her thesis on *Aboriginal Women in the face of Change: "We gottem two way right through now"*. Later, at the written request of the women elders of Warmun, she recorded their personal stories. The result, 'From Digging Sticks to Writing Sticks', a labour of love, endless checking with the women to ensure authenticity, and respect for their wishes, is a treasure for the people of the Kimberley, especially the Kija people, and certainly for anyone who is keen to read the stories as they happened.

Veronica spent the last 4 to 5 years rewriting the WA Religious Education Programme ... 72 booklets ... to make it more relevant for Kimberley community schools. It's been named *The Kimberley Companion*. What persistence this task entailed, only Veronica would know. I often said to her that I don't know anyone who could stay with the task, week by week, in a small work room in Wyndham. She did admit that it wasn't the most stimulating of tasks, but in collaboration with theologians, CEO staff, Aboriginal people and Kimberley teachers, and Fr Mark Connolly, she brought it to birth.

Veronica's journey into understanding the culture, language and rituals that are proper to Mirriwong and Kija people went side by side with a deep appreciation and respect for each person. She worked tirelessly in collaboration with the elders in Warmun, the Sisters and other staff, especially an excellent linguist, to continue to promote the two-way model of education that had been the hallmark of this community school from its beginning. It was in those years that the Kija language became a written, as well as a spoken, language in Warmun.

The many tributes on the website, in newspapers, emails, faxes, phone calls, that have come in since Veronica's death show how profoundly her life of dedication and commitment to the First Peoples of this land have affected many

who know that a great woman, a great Josephite, a tireless advocate for the self determination of Aboriginal people, and a great friend, has gone.

They speak of Veronica's warmth, kindness and friendship, especially in her relationships with the Indigenous people of the Kimberley, her inspiring perseverance through the good and bad times, her tremendous faith and love, the wisdom and experience that she brought to plans, discussions and reviews, or in her friendly response to an email. She has been called a passionate educator, a hard working lady who was inclusive of everyone, a wonderful missionary, a great contributor, a fun woman and a great friend. She personified the Josephite spirit, giving us a sense of hope wherever she was. She is remembered with admiration and affection. She died as she lived, among and with the people to whom she gave her energy and her life to her last breath. She was honoured and grateful to have her friend Marjorie Hunter with her in those final days at Wyndham. After Veronica's sudden death, Marjorie was called and was there in an instant to anoint and bless her and pray for her, and as the women of Wyndham came in grief to the hospital, Marjorie led each group in prayer and blessing. We are honoured to have you with us today Marjorie. Veronica's sudden death saved her the final heartache of saying goodbye to you. God called her in time to leave her spirit with her beloved Kimberley people, and please can we share some of that.

To borrow some words from John O'Donohue's book *Blessings*, 'Let us not look for you only in memory... You would want us to find you in presence... May you continue to inspire us... to enter each day with a generous heart ...' May she rest in peace.

# Kimberley Talkabout

• THEOLOGY • SOCIOLOGY • SOCIAL JUSTICE • ANTHROPOLOGY • MISSIOLOGY • ETHICS • HISTORY

## Conferring of Honorary Doctorate- Doctor of Laws Sr Clare Ahern, RSJ University of Notre Dame Australia Broome Campus – 27 July 2007



Photo: Nigel Gaunt from Red Dirt Photography

Chancellor, Members of the University, fellow Graduands, distinguished guests, my Josephite Sisters and my family represented by Michael and Jean.

### Thank You

Thank you for the great honour you have given me. I know this honour is about contributions to education in the East Kimberley, the University of Notre Dame and the Kimberley Church. It is wonderful to receive an award for doing something you enjoyed.

I have spent my life enjoying what I did wherever I was and I feel as if I am receiving something I really don't deserve. Over the years I have had wonderful opportunities to put dreams and ideas into practice and see the ideas blossom and grow. These opportunities happened for me because I am a Josephite Sister and the Leaders of the Congregation supported my ideas. Some Josephites were partners with me in the projects, other Josephites continued them and of course some Sisters challenged the concepts and consequently developed in me the ability to meet the challenges. So tonight I see

the honour as also acknowledging all the Josephite Sisters who have ministered in the Kimberley, before me, with me and after me.

### And now a few insights into my life

I could have been born in Australia had my father continued to live in Australia. He lived here as a young man for a number of years and then returned to Ireland and married. I consequently have ended up with the best of both worlds born in Ireland and living in Australia and blest with an Irish brogue. The Mercy Nuns in Ireland taught me about the less fortunate around the world and nourished in me, much to the distress of my mother, the idea of becoming a nun. However the life of a nun in Australia appealed to me so I took my father's route, ended up in Australia, much to his great sadness, and joined the Josephite Sisters.

### There were two events that turned me in the direction of Indigenous Peoples

I was six years in Australia before I met my first Aboriginal person. She was living in appalling poverty in rural NSW. I was startled as I had been educated to believe that Australia was the land of a *fair go for all*. The next event happened in 1967. At the time I was a permanent resident but not yet an Australian citizen. I voted in the Referendum where 90.8% of voters voted 'yes' to a change in the Australian Constitution which gave the Commonwealth Government jurisdiction over Aboriginal people and included people of Aboriginal descent in the national census. Here I was a young 23 year old nun and an Irish citizen, making decisions about people who had lived in this land for thousands of years. That appalled me. From that day on I aligned myself with the Indigenous cause and volunteered to go to the Kimberley.

1976 began my Kimberley life in St Joseph's School, Kununurra under the watchful eye of a wonderful Aboriginal teaching assistant called Marjorie Ward. She began the re-education of Sr Clare into the mysteries of Indigenous education, the kinship system, the country, the four languages in the classroom and the ways

of the children. However enlightenment only came when I traveled for two weeks on the back of a truck with a group of Aboriginal adults and their children. We travelled from Kununurra, across the Tanami Desert to Alice Springs and back through Katherine to Kununurra. We visited various Aboriginal communities along the way. In between flat tires, broken axles, camping out in the cold desert, getting lost and empty petrol tanks I learnt much about the culture and the behavioural patterns of the children. I also unlearned what I had read in books and began a whole new life of discovery. Wonderful friendships were created on that trip and continued during my time in Kununurra. The women taught me their songs and dances, the men spoke to me and I connected with the Miriwung language. The children showed me how to play their card games, enabling me to use the games as springboards into school numeracy and with the help of Sylvia Aston Warner's pioneering research into literacy amongst Maori children, I found ways for the children of Kununurra to be successful in literacy.

### Renaissance

The late 70s, early 80s was the time of the renaissance in Kimberley communities with the reclaiming of cultural practices and the Land Rights movement. The struggle at Nookanbah and the commencement of Argyle Diamond Mine in the East Kimberley flashed across our television screens. Many Kimberley communities dreamt of a brand new day, a better life and schools in their communities for their children. Turkey Creek, now known as Warmun, was one of the communities asking for a school on their land and I was chosen as the first principal.

### Pedagogy

Armed with the pedagogy of Paulo Freire a pedagogy of hope involving, dialogue, respect, knowledge and working together to transform situations that needed transformation, another sister and I helped the community to establish their little Catholic school, Ngalanganpum school. We all had to learn new ways of

operating: the community that they were the policy makers and that we were not totally responsible for the school and we had to learn to consult at all levels. This was the era of the birth of the policy of self-determination for Indigenous peoples which simply put meant Aboriginal people having control in the decision-making process relating to their own communities within the legal structure common to all Australians. The new ways took time, challenge and pain and many mistakes and in between I was struggling to learn the local Kija language and avidly applying some of the knowledge from Phyllis Kaberry's 1939 book *Aboriginal Woman, Sacred and Profane* which was about the Kija women still living in Warmun Community.

## The School

Our school began under a tree and progressed to a bough shed. We lived in a small caravan and the community lived in lean-tos and shacks. The community was totally involved in the school and we were treated as members of the community. I was called before the Community Council to account for staff behaviour that was not seen as consultative and at other times the elders requested me to translate the complicated spoken or written English of the spokespeople from the mining companies or departments into more comprehensible English. We learnt to be better teachers, to consult and negotiate, to live in a world without air-conditioning, telephones, newspapers, radios, TV, a library and to manage with an unreliable water supply and an erratic mail service. The men and women became our teachers and friends modeling for us how to live happily in a community that was under-resourced and poor but free of alcohol and drugs. The children came to school every day and also wanted to come on weekends. We caught whatever sickness and unhealthy bugs which were traveling through the community and we learnt to queue up when the flying doctor arrived.

## Warmun School of Art

Through our introduction of art materials into the community and

marketing the resulting artworks in Melbourne, we nurtured many artists who emerged to become great National and International Artists. Without realizing it we were helping to establish the Warmun School of Art and an embryonic Warmun Art Centre.

## Church Life

Warmun Community was and is a Catholic community. All the new energy alive within the community and looking for outlets brought changes into the way the major liturgical festivals and feasts were celebrated. Combined with the energy of the neighbouring Catholic communities, camping weekends celebrating Pentecost were organized, hymns were translated into the local languages and a host of singer/songwriters arose to compose the new hymns of the East Kimberley. It was all so enjoyable, learning so much in a community free of narcotics and almost alcohol free.

## Yaruman

Eventually my journey took me to New York, Canada and Scotland to study some of the questions arising in my head regarding Indigenous Religious beliefs and Christianity. Returning to Australia another sister and I were placed, in a little community on the edge of the Great Sandy Desert, once more in a hot caravan, no electricity, a dodgy water supply and under a bough shed. We were conducting a feasibility study for the Catholic Education Commission to see if it were viable to establish a school in the little community of Yaruman, previously known as Ringers Soak. This was the era when Aboriginal Women's Law was being celebrated and recognized. The women of Yaruman invited us to their law ceremonies and gave us the opportunity to learn some of their Indigenous Beliefs. The community was also on a search for God and we were asked to tell them about Christianity. We followed the method set out by Albert Nolen in *Christianity Rediscovered* which he had used with the Masai in Kenya. We dialogued and discussed and answered the ever persistent request of the community to become Catholics.

## Mirrilingki

One night sitting in the caravan at Yaruman, in the light of a kerosene lamp, reading a book by liberation theologian, Gustavo Gutierrez, a Peruvian Roman Catholic priest, I realized that there was a missing element in the Kimberley Catholic Church. All our educational endeavours were for children and we had neglected to create a space where we could dialogue as adult to adult with Indigenous people and so Mirrilingki Spirituality Centre, a small adult education centre, was born in the East Kimberley. This little Centre provided a peaceful space for the Kimberley people to attend courses they requested in their leadership roles in their Church communities, in addition to providing skills to address the rising problems within their society. The Centre developed the confidence in the Leaders to take the opportunities as they arrived, to complete further education in all areas of life, in addition to theology and spirituality. The specific training in the development of Small Christian Communities which I had received in Lesotho, in Southern Africa assisted me greatly in my work at the Centre.

## Change and Pain

During the late 1980s, with better vehicles and roads, came the passage of drugs and alcohol to the communities and new pain entered the lives of the people. The first murder to occur in one of the communities in which I had lived happened when I was the only non-Indigenous present. A past pupil murdered his girlfriend. The elders were stunned. The tide was turning and dark clouds were appearing in the communities.

## University of Notre Dame Australia

After a number of years at Mirrilingki, I lived in Dublin for two years to research some new questions regarding Indigenous Beliefs and their place in the tapestry of spirituality. On my return to the Kimberley in 1994, I became a founding member of this Broome Campus. Writing courses, delivering courses, planning courses, having courses accepted, establishing committees, marketing, recruiting,

# Kimberley Talkabout

• THEOLOGY • SOCIOLOGY • SOCIAL JUSTICE • ANTHROPOLOGY • MISSIOLOGY • ETHICS • HISTORY

organizing special events, endless meetings and burning the midnight oil, were all part of the daily timetable. However as a staff we were united under one dream, to establish a branch of Notre Dame University in the Kimberley, for the peoples of the Kimberley and for anyone else who wanted to study in the Kimberley. Indigenous people hoped that their children would become teachers, nurses, doctors, lawyers and acquire the skills to run the enterprises in their communities. Mature aged students, Indigenous and Non Indigenous attended the university, studied together and modeled for us all what a Campus of Reconciliation could do. We knew that every student who attended Notre Dame had the potential to shape an Australia where all peoples could enjoy the same rights.

And thus began the flow of well equipped graduates from the university, adults who returned to their communities or the cities to influence those around them. Many of them had graduated with the help of scholarships from the Mary MacKillop Foundation, under the auspices of the Sisters of St Joseph.

## Province Leader

In 2002, I left the world of academia to become the Province leader of our Congregation of Josephites in WA. At the present time, I am not directly involved with Indigenous people however I am involved in all the ways that are open to me

- through supporting our ten sisters who minister in Wyndham, Kununurra, Mirringlki, Warmun and Balgo
- through the scholarships and grants offered by our Congregation to assist university students and groups in need
- through our constant search for skilled personnel for our ministries in the Kimberley
- through our Social Justice Desk in Canberra
- through supporting Indigenous youth in the City of Perth
- and through our recent new project, the establishment of a small night shelter in the area of Fremantle, for women who sleep on the streets.

## Difficult Times

I look back over my life and see the many opportunities I have received to be part of the dreams of the Kimberley people, opportunities I received because of being a Josephite. I also look back and mourn at the entrance of terrible pain into the lives of the children, women and men whom I have known. Over the years I have watched the leaders in the communities try to solve problems but the problems grew with the inability to find solutions or enough resources to help in the solutions. While today governments are trying to address the situation, we also realize that not all Indigenous people are victims or perpetrators. They are hardworking people who have all the skills to be involved in the solution. True liberation from oppression happens when those associated with or affected by the issues are involved in the solution. Australia is a democracy and in principle a democracy believes in collaboration which often appears to be absent from the current and very dramatic way of addressing problems. It is time for us to read again the Paulo Freire's of this world, to remember that the best actions result from solutions based on dialogue, collaboration and praxis.

## Future

All of us here tonight are here because we have a respect for the benefits of higher education. We know the power it has to open doors, to influence, to make a difference, to create a path to a better world. How it can provide us with the skills of networking and collaborating to promote justice in a globalized world. Studying in a beautiful place like Broome, where the landscape holds the stories of the Indigenous people, touches our hearts and reminds us that there is another way of living on the land. Let us not forget that way.

We are the people who can make the difference. Acquiring a degree and receiving an honorary doctorate is never for the good of oneself. The benefits are meant to be shared to make the world a better place, to ease the pain of others.

The call to us all is to be vigilant and not let the cynicism, resignation, apathy or the procrastination of others drag us down. We need to hold onto our dreams and work away at fulfilling them bit by bit.

Perhaps I can end my words with a challenge from Micah, a Hebrew prophet, who said, All that is asked of us is to act justly with loving tenderness while walking humbly with our God.

A paraphrase in our times could be

- all we have to do to make a lasting difference is to act justly in the situations where justice needs to happen for children, for women and for men
- all we have to remember in acting justly is to collaborate with those who are affected by the injustice and who want to transform unjust and inhumane situations
- and all we have to remember while we work for change and dream for a better world is to keep love, compassion and understanding in our hearts

Tonight I have shared some of my journey with you. I was blessed in the people who shaped me for the journey and whom I met along my journey and I thank them wherever they are now.

## Conclusion

- I thank the University of Notre Dame Australia for the recognition you have given me and my Congregation by this award of an honorary doctorate.
- I once more congratulate each of you fellow graduands on your graduation and I wish you well on your journey in making the world a better place for all.
- I also congratulate the staff of this little campus in its outstanding achievements and in its efforts to collaborate with and make space for all the Kimberley people who wish to be involved in shaping the new vision and the new way
- and lastly I wish to thank and commend Dr Tannock for his constant commitment and loyalty to the peoples of the Kimberley

# Business as usual at St Vins

It is business as usual with a new co-ordinator at Saint Vincent Pallotti Community op shop. Angela Arace, left, one of the Families on Mission assigned to Broome these last eight years, is a mother with four children. She heads the team which includes Maisie, Bernadette and Paula - seen here doing some of the endless sorting of new stock for this valuable community service. More volunteers are needed to help out in the shop. If you can help any day/s Monday to Saturday, 9am until 12.30pm, then call Angela at Saint Vincent Pallotti's in the mornings on 08 9192 1822.



Photo: CAS

# Notre Dame Kimberley

By Steve Kinnane



## Nulungu Centre for Indigenous Studies

### CROSSING RECONCILIATION ROAD

The roads out of Fitzroy Crossing are closed again. The Fitzroy River is up. The town is sealed off from the rest of the world by the rising waters. Intense rain infused with stifling humidity simmers under the low-hung purple wash of a Wet Season sky. Fitzroy families take advantage of the rising floodwaters. Young boys, older men, women and children wade into the edges of the flood-plain. It's goanna season. Goannas, seeking refuge from the rising waters in branches of trees, become easy pickings. An apparent hindrance becomes an opportunity.

The main impasse is at the flood-plain near Blina Station about 90kms west of Fitzroy Crossing.

The road has been over a metre deep for a few kilometres for a few days. The night before, when camped by the side of the road, waiting for the waters to recede, the odd truck slowly winds through yelling out their latest news:

"Nah mate, I wouldn't try it yet. It's blocked way over your bonnet for about a K. Ya' won't make it."

When clear of the flood waters, cars, trucks and buses fly through this borderland country just east of the Erskine Ranges. Passing each other at speed, they give a cursory wave from their vehicles. Black waving to White, White to Black, locals to travellers, rarely forced beyond this basic courtesy from within the comfort zones of their vehicles. However, the hindrance of the floodwaters provide an opportunity.

By early morning the waters have dropped to less than a metre to reveal a collection of coach buses, cars and hired traveller

vans stranded either side of a 300 metre road-river. Throughout the day people venture across the waters, testing the depth and the flow, and with each discussion that passes between different groups, reveal and test other gaps that separate them. Young white girls help older Aboriginal women across the waters, swapping passengers between two coach buses. Older Aboriginal men with troopies tow through smaller vehicles of travellers, going back and forth to shepherd people from one side to the other, as does the odd passing truck. People, who would never pass the time of day, do so with ease and interest, swapping stories, helping others through and swimming together in the slowly receding waters.

Reconciliation is often perceived as a binary of two opposites, Black and White, crossing bridges, holding hands, meeting each other's gaze across a space of fragile acceptance. However, there is also a collective suffering that reconciliation seeks to address. It is the deeper suffering of individuals and communities within a nation living with the contemporary ramifications, Black and White, of past policies, myths, misgivings and conflicts.

In this way, Reconciliation causes us all, Black and White, to question our assumptions and to understand that the nation is diminished while we do not seek to do more than offer a cursory wave. It demands us to leave our comfort zones and change our perspectives and to realise that, even if it takes a while, eventually the waters do recede and with them, an appreciation of having taken the opportunities, where we can, to bridge these deeper gaps within us all.



## Competition



Photo: CAS

# Two spellings - one place. It's either Kalamburu or Kalumburu. Which is it?

Send your answer by mail on the back of an envelope to:

Correct Spelling  
Kimberley Community Profile  
PO Box 76, Broome. W.A. 6725.

PLEASE ENCLOSE YOUR RETURN ADDRESS

The first correct entry drawn will receive a radio/CD player valued at \$200. All entries must be received by close of business on Friday 17 April 2009.

## Kimberley Kitchen

**VICKI MCKENNA** is a Yawuru woman and born in Broome where she has lived for most of her life. She has five children, six grandchildren and a large extended family. Vicki has been on the staff of St Mary's College for a number of years where she is the Student Counsellor.

Vicki enjoys cooking, from the local traditional foods through to a wide variety of Australian and international foods. When the McKenna family gathers they cater for large numbers and Vicki's Pavlova Roll is always in great demand at all celebratory occasions.

Traditionally made at Christmas when mangoes are in great supply but equally good at Easter with frozen mangoes - if you happen to have put them aside!



Vicki McKenna

## Pavlova Roll

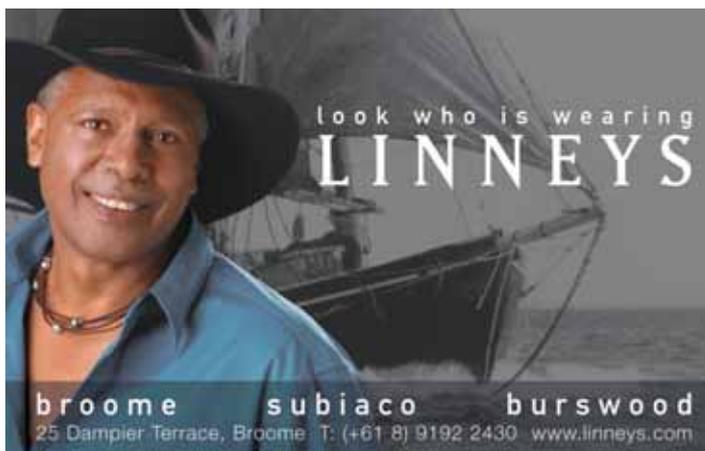
### Ingredients

5 large eggs (from the fridge)	Fresh mango
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup castor sugar	Mixed fresh fruit
1 tsp cornflour	
Fresh cream	

### Method

1. Separate egg whites from yolk
2. Beat egg whites, slowly add sugar and cornflour, continue to beat until soft peaks form
3. Line baking tray with grease proof paper, pour the egg white mixture onto the tray and spread evenly, covering the square of the tray
4. Bake in oven for 3 minutes on high heat approximately 220°C
5. Remove from oven. Let pavlova cool for 30 minutes before covering the pavlova with whipped cream and fresh Broome mangoes
6. Roll the pavlova over while pulling the pavlova towards you onto a large tray

Serve with fresh mixed fruit (kiwi fruit, banana, strawberries).  
Mmm...mmm... good!



## School News

### Broome

## New students arrive at Residential College

Among St Mary's College's new students to arrive at the Broome Residential College in 2009 are, from left, April Nulgit, Neil Lay Lay, Dale Thomas, Miranda Mosquito and Jermaine Daylight, who had previously been students at Ngalangangpum School in Warmun. Despite the heavy rain experienced in the East Kimberley just as the school year began, these students finally made it to Broome and have settled in well to life at St Mary's and the Residential College.



Photo: J Cambridge

## Commissioning of staff

Students and staff of St Mary's College Broome attended the Vigil Mass on Saturday 7 February 2009 in Our Lady Queen of Peace Cathedral for the commissioning of College staff. School Captain Ella Dray is assisted by St Mary's Principal Tony Treacy as she lights the St Mary's candle during the Mass. The lighted candle is a sign that the Light of Christ guides St Mary's staff to create and continue a faith community and an excellent education environment at St Mary's.



Photo: S Di Maria

Warmun

## Teachers settle and prepare for a new year

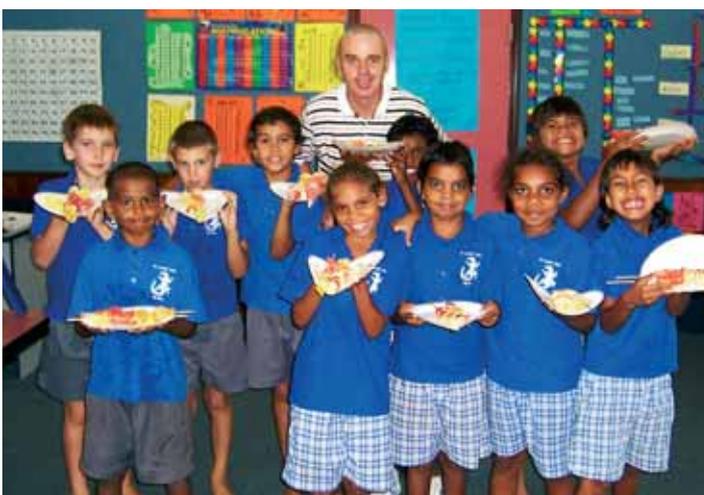


Photo: M McDonnell rsj

Before school began in 2009, Ngalangangpum School Warmun was a hive of activity as teachers settled into their accommodation in a new environment. Classrooms were being prepared and initial planning was taking place. Sr Alma Cabassi, (L), a Josephite Sister and Principal in 2008, handed over the school in January to the new acting head, Katrina van de Water (R). Sr Mary McDonnell rsj continues on staff at Ngalangangpum and is joined by three other teachers who worked together at Mt St Joseph's School, Milperra NSW.

Wyndham

## Friday cooking tradition upheld again this year



Mr David with his class and their tasty pizzas. Photo: M Duinker

The Year 3/4 class at St Joseph's School in Wyndham is continuing their tradition of cooking this year. Every Friday, with the help of their teachers, Mr David and Miss Jean, they prepare such things as pizza, fruit kebabs, quiches and other healthy meals. All the students love this time and they have made up their own recipe books to record all their favourite foods.

Lombadina — Djarindjin

## New teachers for Christ the King Catholic School



Photo: D Ponsford

New staff members line up at Christ the King Catholic School in Djarindjin-Lombadina on the Dampier Peninsula. From left to right are Paul Munday, Catherine Munday and Brigid Tuohey.

Red Hill

## Help at Prep-School

On their first day at Prep-School these three young students at Warlawurru Catholic School, Red Hill in the East Kimberley, happily received a helping hand from the Principal, Mr Dean Savoia. From Left-Balma, Mr Dean, Jai and Vincenzondra.



Photo: CAS



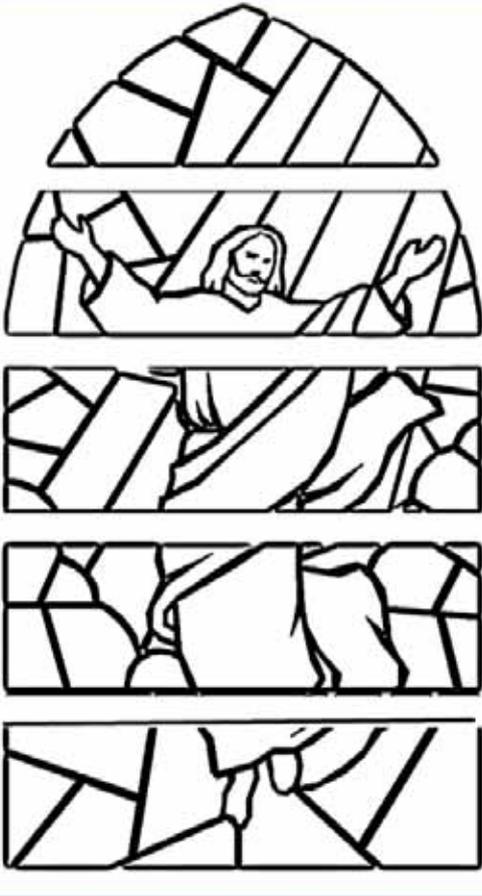
### emergency relief in crisis situations

Centacare Kimberley provides emergency relief to families and individuals in crisis situations and conducts the Employment Support Program for long term unemployed persons. These Federally funded initiatives serve the community of Broome and the Kimberley.

25 Robinson Street, Broome WA 6725  
Email: centakim@westnet.com.au

☎ 08 9192 2293  
Fax: 08 9193 6298

# ALLELUIA!



In a church nearby is a picture of Jesus' Resurrection in a **stained glass** window. It was coloured in such beautiful bright colours. The window is above. Colour it as you would like it to be.

Use the Gospel Reading of Easter Sunday Morning (John 20:1-9), fill in the blanks:

- ❖ So they both ran together, and the other disciple ran faster than Peter and reached the tomb \_\_\_\_\_.
- ❖ He bent down and saw the linen cloths lying on the ground, but \_\_\_\_\_ go in.
- ❖ Then \_\_\_\_\_ who was following now came up and went right into the tomb.
- ❖ He saw the \_\_\_\_\_ lying there, and the cloth that had been around his \_\_\_\_\_ in a place by itself.
- ❖ Then the other disciple, who arrived first, went in; he saw and \_\_\_\_\_.



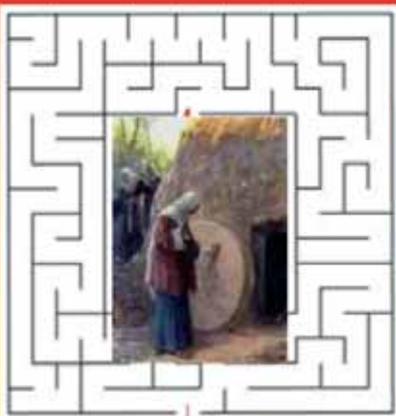
What was the name of the other man? \_\_\_\_\_

S	R	B	B	C	B	L	O	H	L	P	V	S	S	U
C	C	L	B	M	O	B	J	Z	J	J	M	J	U	B
R	G	L	C	R	B	B	F	Y	C	H	F	H	H	M
I	R	M	D	L	O	E	L	P	I	C	S	I	D	O
P	G	R	E	T	E	P	N	O	M	I	S	O	P	T
T	N	S	U	B	I	P	A	N	R	I	S	E	E	O
U	G	Z	M	B	T	Z	H	J	V	Q	S	O	V	E
R	Z	F	D	A	E	Y	N	E	N	I	L	E	A	P
E	E	N	E	L	A	D	G	A	M	Y	R	A	M	L
Y	J	P	L	C	D	E	D	L	O	F	W	W	A	T
P	P	D	E	V	E	I	L	E	B	O	U	I	R	C
Y	N	G	S	W	J	Y	A	T	T	A	D	E	L	S
H	A	N	D	K	E	R	C	H	I	E	F	B	W	C
B	U	K	V	J	N	A	R	P	W	W	D	K	J	H
D	O	B	R	S	U	S	E	J	H	S	T	O	N	E

The words below are from Easter Sunday's Gospel Reading. Find them in the

Word Search:-  
horizontally, back, forward, vertically, or diagonally.

BELIEVED	LAI
RISE	LD
LINEN	ST
FOLDED	ON
SIMON PETER	EA
JESUS	NE
TOMB	RI
DISCIPLE	SE
MARY MAGDALENE	AN
SCRIPTURE	CE
HANDKERCHIEF	PT



Mary Magdalene went to the tomb, found the stone moved, so ran to the two disciples. Can you find the way she took back from the tomb?



Below are 2 symbols sometimes chosen to represent Easter Resurrection.

In this frame, draw a symbol that for you best symbolizes the joyful moment of

**Jesus' Resurrection**  
Bringing each of us  
**NEW LIFE!**



Kalumburu

## Bagpipes resonate in remote north settlement

Sgt Bob Terms, resident Sergeant of Police at Kalumburu, belts out a merry tune on his bagpipes on special occasions at the remote settlement in the north of the Kimberley. He is often joined by another scot aficionado, Father Anscar McPheeee who plays the haggis.



Photo: CAS

Broome

## Recent Baptism at Our Lady Queen of Peace



Photo: CAS

It was a big day for Zayden Francis Parriman when he was baptised recently at Our Lady Queen of Peace Cathedral Broome in the company of his Godmother Megan, Mother Layla, Dad Damien and Godfather Travis.

### A Prayer of Thanks

*Thank you, Lord Jesus Christ, for all the benefits and blessings which you have given me, for all the pains and insults which you have borne for me.*

*Merciful Friend, Brother and Redeemer, may I know you more clearly and love you more dearly and follow you more nearly day by day. — St Richard of Chichester*

## Healthy shopping at Mission Store

Garth is content to be helping his mum, Charmaine, shop for healthy nutritious food at the mission store in Kalumburu.



Photo: CAS

Gibb River

## All fresh and green at Gibb River



Photo: CAS

In beautiful downtown Gibb River, where the bush is so fresh and the palms are so green, Rebecca and May hang out enjoying one of the nicest places in the Kimberley, after Mass in the grounds of Wanalirri Catholic School.

# Photofocus



Above:

Sameya Woodhouse may not be as famous as the legendary gold prospector Russian Jack (the statue behind her), but she loves her job and she works famously for the Shire of Halls Creek, helping to keep the town neat and tidy.

Photo: CAS

Right:

St Mary's College Primary Campus students are headed for great things if the enthusiasm of Head Girl, Luisa Mitchell, and Head Boy, Gabriele Arace, are any indication. These two young people are committed to their duties as they lead their fellow students in 2009 and their excitement is captured here by our photographer. Photo: S Di Maria

Below:

The heavy rains and flooded roads couldn't keep these Year One students of St Joseph's School, Kununurra, (l to r) Belinda, Janeesha, Tyrelle and Steven, from starting school on the very first day. Keeping dry in the playground proved a little difficult, but they were all smiles when they met their teachers and assistants, as well as their friends and classmates. Photo: T Fyfe



Above:

"Remember you are dust and unto dust you will return." Ash Wednesday at Our Lady Queen of Peace Cathedral, Broome, Bishop Saunders distributes the blessed ashes.

Photo: S Di Maria



Below:

Cameron Victor has got many bales of hay to move with the tractor and forks, loading a truck at the farm in Kununurra where there is always plenty of work to do.

Photo: CAS

