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**“Be Merciful just as the
Father is Merciful”**

P r e s i d e n t ’ s M e s s a g e

Welcome Ladies to another "Review", how quickly the time goes. We have all been busy in the good weather, so I am sure catching up on jobs at home and also organising our branches for another year. Some executive members have been quietly meeting over the last two months discussing various topics. If maybe you have an idea to contribute that may improve our Tasmanian league in some way, please feel free to contact myself or an executive member as we are always open to suggestions however small.

World day of prayer has been celebrated in many areas of the State with several Philipino ladies entertaining us dressed in their beautiful national costumes. Those I met were so thrilled to have a reason to wear their gorgeous dresses. As you would guess, the world day of prayer service was prepared by the Philipino community on the topic "Am I being unfair to you?". I find it is a wonderful feeling to be involved with those of other faiths on these days and the fellowship over a cuppa brings us closer.

WUCWO (World Union of Catholic Women's Organisations) Day is fast approaching in May. This is just an early reminder to keep your diaries free on Friday 19th May for the Southern WUCWO day which will again be held at Richmond beginning with 11.30 Mass followed by our WUCWO service and shared lunch. The annual meetings of Sorell, Lindisfarne Risdon Vale and Richmond will close the day. We are so grateful to Fr Terry Rush for celebrating Mass for us at the beautiful heritage church of St John's, the only thing that could possibly go wrong, is if maybe a funeral occurs at that time, but we will still carry on with our day in the meeting room behind the church. All are invited to enjoy a very meaningful day and for those visiting for the first time I must stress the ease of parking and flat walking which I know from experience is so essential. Northern vice President Wendy will be advising the northern service dates in good time.

Our annual branch meetings are also in May, so I look forward to meeting up again.

Several members are not well and please be assured our thoughts and prayers are with you always.

Our Lenten weeks and the lead up to Easter will be very special to us all I know, so in closing I wish each members a wonderfully happy and Holy Easter.

Deirdre Reid



Hello Review Readers

May God bless you all during the Lenten Season.

Your executive have been quietly attending to state affairs as they appear. We all met at Ross in November and are getting together again next week.

Some members in the south are meeting casually on a monthly basis to , firstly get know each other and secondly bounce off ideas as to how they can serve you better.

Contributions towards the Mercy Memorial have been filtering in and have come close to the necessary target. The sculptor has almost finished the project, so completion and placing of the statue are close at hand. Look for the announcement in The Catholic Standard. Jan Lawler, our state treasurer has done a mammoth job collating the money and sending out a “thank you” with a receipt to all the donors. All contributions were gratefully received – no matter how large or small. The instigators of the project, Maree Triffett, Pat Gartlan & Sandra Harvey have been supervising closely and are happy with the result.

*We are still waiting on His Grace Archbishop Julian Porteous to appoint a Chaplain for us. Perhaps a prayer or two may help this along!

Branch Secretaries please let us know the date of your forthcoming A.G.M. – so we can put it in our diaries.

Judy Gibbens, State Secretary



In Memoriam

Nell Johannah Nettleford

Angels came for her on 15/1/2017

She was a very much loved "life member" of the Oatlands CWL branch

Nell was born on the sixth of May 1919 and was about to celebrate her 98th birthday. Up until the last month she lived in her own home and enjoyed reasonable health. Her mind was sharp until the very end.

On 25th January, she was farewelled by a very large congregation of relatives and friends at a Mass of Christian Burial, at St Paul's Catholic Church, Oatlands. This included catholic women's league member from past and present state executive. Thank you ladies for attending, especially on such a cold windy day.

Nell has been laid to rest in the grounds of St Bridget's Church at her beloved Tunnack. She was a fervent follower of her faith and until recently was a minister of the Eucharist at Mass. She was very proud to tell us she was educated by the Nun's at St Bridget's Convent school in Tunnack. There has never been anyone who could equal those Nuns!

Tunnack was her home most of her life, first living with her parents and ten brothers on a farm and then after marrying Elliot she continued to live at Tunnack working hard with him on their farm and bringing up their three children.

She was a staunch member of Oatlands CWL and attended every meeting. At one time being the secretary for 20 years. She also held other positions of office. She was famous for her pumpkin soup, always made lovingly for the visitors on AGM days.

She was in charge of the afternoon tea/lunch section at the annual fair and worked hard on "sheep sale" days making sandwiches for the hungry farmers. Nell was a worker, but also an elegant, fun loving, happy, kind and friendly lady. We feel blessed to have known her and praise God for her life.

May she rest in peace.

Lovingly written by Judy Gibbens.

Vale Lola Hutchinson OAM

"Daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great- great-grandmother" were the words used by her son, Paul to introduce the eulogy for his mother, Lola Hutchinson at the Mass celebrated by Father Chris Hope at St.

Therese's Church on 21st March. It showed just how central "family" was to Lola – as was her faith.

There were many members of CWL in the large crowd who came to mourn her passing and celebrate her life. We remembered her long association with the League – particularly her enthusiastic work with Mrs. Nell Pascoe in establishing the CWL Centre in Hobart – as well as her gifted contributions to the handcraft .

Lola belong to several branches – Moonah, Kingborough, Lower Sandy Bay and Hobart. She was also a long standing and generous member of Country Women's Association, National Council of Women Tasmania and Royal Hobart Hospital Auxiliary and a Life Member of Probis. To all of these groups she brought high skills and hard work. She was awarded the Order of Australia Medal for her assistance to a wide selection of community organisations.

At all times, Lola was elegant and meticulous in her appearance. She had a wonderful collection of beautiful hats – indeed, one of her hats was placed on her coffin together with remembrances of her varied achievements. Her skills in cooking and handcraft resulted in many first prizes at the Royal Hobart, Huon and other Agricultural show throughout the State. She was also a qualified judge and much sought after in that capacity. When living in Bruny Island she became Deputy Warden, the first woman to do so.

Lola had many sad experiences in her life – losing her first husband in a car accident and then raising her four very young children; later she married Tom Hutchinson who, together with his son, pre-deceased her.

Despite these experiences Lola never lost her zest for life nor her capacity and determination to help others. She died just ten days after her 92nd birthday which she celebrated in style surrounded by her family and friends.

May she rest in peace.

Lovingly written by Eris Smyth and friends.

Eleanor Farrington Uziallo

21.7.1926-16.1. 2017

On Monday 23rd January we farewelled Eleanor Farrington with a very well attended Mass at Corpus Christi Church, Bellerive.

Eleanor was a good friend, kind and helpful to all; a good and confidential ear listening to many problems and involved with various activities in the Parish, as well as a loved wife, mother and grandmother .

Eleanor was a member of Catholic Women's League Lindisfarne-Risdon Vale Branch for many years. She hosted our meetings many times over the years and we looked forward to her welcome and her great interest in the reflections, her insights and gentle encouragement,

Eleanor's other activities included helping in the parish RCIA program and for over fifteen years she visited the Queen Victoria nursing home in Lindisfarne with her late husband Geoff, taking Holy Communion and friendship to the residents each week. She will be remembered as a patient, kind and loving friend by all of those who met her.

State Treasurer

A reminder that membership and review subscriptions are due at the next AGM in May.

Jan Lawler

Reflection

April/May

A Reflection for the Lenten Season

The forty days and nights of the Lenten Season have begun and we are reminded through our Jewish Scriptures of the people of Israel walking through the desert so that a new generation could enter the promised land. We too are on a journey. Our journey is one with Jesus as we struggle with him through these difficult times to the promised land of the Resurrection at Easter.

In the gospel reading of the First Sunday of Lent attributed to St Matthew we see Jesus struggling with temptation. As with us, the pleasures of the world are placed before him. He refuses to succumb to this false sense of happiness. It is through the story of the Transfiguration on the Second Sunday that the apostles who are with Jesus on Mount Tabor really understand for the first time who he really is, the beloved Son of God. Writing for the Jewish Christians, Matthew is emphasising that Jesus is truly the one who has come to save them. He is the one come to save us!

An important incident is recorded in the Third Sunday gospel, the story of the Samaritan woman at the well of Sychar. She is seeking a drink of water, but the water Jesus has to offer is that of the Spirit which will bring her to eternal life. This grace is also our need as we continue on our journey. Our faith like that of the woman, must come from the heart not from a few external actions we may perform by way of penance!

On the next Sunday we read that Jesus uses his gift of the Spirit to cure the man blind from birth. Jesus assures us that he is ***the light of the world*** the one who can bring us out of the darkness of sin to his own marvellous light. This will be the end of our journey, the light of the Risen Christ at Easter.

Question for our personal journey.

How do I see justice and love towards my neighbour as related to my journey this Lent?

Given the above stories, how can I make my Lent real?

Sr Pamela Davis OP

From the Southern Vice-President

Please say a prayer for Roseanne who has not been well and is spending more time in hospital than she would like.

Northern Vice-President

Wow! It is difficult to believe that by the time this goes to print, we will be a quarter of the way through 2017 already! As I get older, the time seems to spin by faster and faster, and there seems to be less and less time to do the important things in life. Do you feel this way too?

As it is now the season of Lent, it is time to make more time for God in our lives. My Lenten sacrifices this year have not been so much giving up the chocolate or sweets or foodie luxuries that I usually give up; it has been giving up some of my "me time" and making it God's time and time for helping others. I am trying to put aside a little more time each day for prayer and reflection. I certainly appreciate the parish Lenten programme, which helps me immerse myself more into the words and deeds of Christ. I hope you can devote time to this too.

St Leonards' members have not met yet this year as none of them have been in the best of health but are on the recovery list now. They send their best wishes to all for a happy Easter.

George Town branch congratulates Fr. Edward Zammit OFM on the occasion of his 50th Anniversary of Ordination to Priesthood and celebrated with him on 11th March. World Day of Prayer was celebrated at the Cornerstone Family Church in George Town with a good representation from the communities churches.

Members of the Launceston CWL Branch collected some items for "Days for Girls" which were delivered to Denise Talbot to be used in the parcels to be sent to young girls in Africa.

World Day of Prayer for Launceston was held at Summerhill Baptist Church. About 30 attended and the Service was well conducted. Afternoon Tea followed the Service.

Launceston has organised a social day, with lunch at Links Restaurant. They are keen to continue these gatherings, which are always great occasions of fellowship.

May God be glorified in all we do.

Wendy Fittler

MINUTES OF MEETING OF CRAFT SHOP/OFFICE COMMITTEE HELD IN THE NELL PASCOE ROOM, CRITERION HOUSE, ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 AT 1.00 PM.

PRESENT: Lola Phillips (Chairperson), Deirdre Reid, Jan Lawler, Mary Walsh Eris Smyth, Pat Gartlan, Bev. Murray, Patricia Leamey and Lillian Deane.

APOLOGIES: Judy Gibbens and Teresa Wisoky.

For various unavoidable reasons the meetings have not been held as regularly as they were meant to be. However, the necessary records have been kept and are summarised below.

Finances. Income for the 12 months from July 2015 to 30 June, 2016 amounted to \$8,468.41 and Payments \$8,969.12. From this will be seen that for the financial year there was a small loss of \$500.72. Several donations were made amounting to a total of \$559, e.g. Caritas, Lions Club, Rotary, Special Children's Christmas Party, Raffle Prize, Archbishop Porteous, St. Vincent de Paul.

We make no apology for this, as the League is a Not-for-Profit organisation and we feel we should help where we can.

The credit balance in the account at 31st December was \$5,143.13 which includes an amount brought forward on July 1, 2016 of \$4,796.68.

The League receives 20% of all sales and the other 80% is paid to contributors. Some members supply items for sale and do not ask for commission and this, plus small cash donations such as change from a purchase, makes up the balance. The seasonal sales of Entertainment Books is also a source of income.

Over the years the Craft Shop has subsidised the State Recurrent Account for such things as buses, e.g. Walkers Coaches \$450 and Seabourne Coaches \$600 for southern members to attend State Conferences in the north.

Volunteers. Due to illness, two of our volunteers are now unable to help in the shop and several are finding it very difficult due to age (80 years plus). It is vital that we get some new recruits. Lola Phillips works every Tuesday and Susan Drake every Monday. This commitment is to be admired.

Administrative Assistance. There is a need to have "back-up" for the preparation of monthly payments to contributors and banking in the event of illness or incapacity of the Treasurer and Teresa Wisoky, a comparatively new member of the Hobart Branch, has agreed to fill this need. We are very grateful to her and feel this will be a real "God-send".

Advertising. The need to promote the Craft Shop is ongoing. We have paid for advertisements in the "Standard" and the "Mercury" without obvious results and are now trying a notice in the "Diary" section of the "Mercury". Jan Lawler agreed to get details from two FM Radio Stations for regular notices. What we need is someone skilled in promotion and window dressing – displaying our stock to advantage. Also, the use of photos – perhaps some being modelled by volunteers. It's amazing that people are still saying when they come into the shop, "I didn't know you were here". Pat Gartlan's grandson designed an attractive

sign to be placed outside the shop and this is very eye-catching. Several options were explored. The income from the shop supports the League!

Telephone. After months (even years) of problems with our telephone service, it seems to be working satisfactorily at the moment.

Memorial to Babies Lost Through Abortion. Pat Gartlan reported that work is progressing on the sculpture and donations are coming in towards the cost. The completion date has not been set, but members will be informed when this will happen. Pat, Maree Triffett and Sandra Harvey are continually watching progress. Anyone wishing to make a donation should send it to the State Treasurer of CWL at 65 Main Road, Sorell 7172.

“Hush” and “The Euthanasia Deception”. Pat Gartlan alerted those attending the meeting to the proposed push for euthanasia. A film called “Hush” about women’s health and abortion was shown in Hobart in March. Pat also made available a D.V.D. titled “The Euthanasia Deception” which she implored as many members as possible to watch. Pat shocked members by referring to the amount of elder abuse there is in Australia.

Lola Phillips congratulated Pat Gartlan on receiving the prestigious National Award for Life from the Knights of the Southern Cross for “her many years of dedicated work and service in upholding the sanctity of life”.

Printer. It is necessary to record in the Minutes that the office printer (a Brother) is now housed in Lillian’s home and is used for League matters, as it is no longer required in the office. The computer in the office is attached to the photocopier and can be used for any copying. The State Secretary was consulted, but said she has no need of it at the moment.

It was suggested that these Minutes be printed in the “Review”.

The meeting closed at 2.45 pm.

Signed: L. Phillips

Date: 28 February 2017

(the craft shop opening hours are 10am-3pm, Monday til Friday)

Social Issues and Bioethics

On May 8th, I attended the Public Forum for International Women's Day at the Parliament House.

The speakers were Bob Pease, Simone Watson, Madeleine Ogilvie MP, Matthew Holloway and Tessa Anne who is working with the Women's liberation Front (WOLF) and the Nordic Model Australia Coalition.

Bob Pease is a professor of Social work at the University of Tasmania. His talk was titled "Understanding and Addressing Male Demand in Prostitution Reconstructing

Men's Sexuality Towards Partnership and Sexual Responsibility". In his presentation he outlined pedagogical strategies for educating men about the harm of trafficking and prostitution and the importance of men taking sexual responsibility to reduce the amount of trafficking. There is significant gap in lack of information in this area. Men who pay for sex come from all social classes, occupation and nationalities and their motivation are completely demoralising towards women.

Here are some findings:

- They want 'uncomplicated sex', in other words, they don't have to worry about the woman's feelings and well being.
- They want to have sex on demand without having to be nice.
- They want power and control over women.

Some of the justification men use:

- They are basically decent men looking for a bit of fun
- 'Boys will be boys'
- 'Prostitution protects good women against rape'

The list goes on and none of the reasons are nice.

Men's use of pornography is linked with men's use of prostitutes. Professor Pease outlined strategies and the reality of reconstructing men's sexuality so men can stop sex trafficking:

- Confront the belief that prostitution is a victimless crime
- Tackle male chauvinism and sexism online
- End sex tourism
- Raise sons and mentor boys to challenge oppression.

Simone Watson is the National Director of Nordic Model Australian Coalition NorMac. As an Indigenous survivor of prostitution and domestic violence and contributing author of the recently released book 'Prostitution Narratives: Stories of Survival in the Sex Trade'. She started her talk about the discriminatory factor of the industry as a whole. She said "No person has the right to buy women in prostitution at all, ever, for whatever reason, period". She reiterated what Professor Pease stresses. Men feel more powerful when they pay for sex. They can relax and not have to share the experience and it's all to their standard. This attitude towards prostitutes dehumanises them because its all about the man.

Increasingly the sex trade tells society that men have a right to see prostitutes as an object. Simone admits that she is part of the 68% of prostituted women who have acquired post traumatic stress disorder as a result of paid sexual abuse. She says 'A 68% rate of PTSD is what women in the sex trade have in common with torture

survivors and rape victims. So whatever propaganda you hear from the Scarlett Alliance, it is pure propaganda.

I encourage everyone to read Simone's book, I found it disturbing, but very eye-opening to the exploitation in all forms suffered by women in the industry.

Madeleine Ogilvie MP warns of how the digital world is not always a safe place for women. It is overwhelmingly women who were targets of abuse. Online bullying via social media is a problem, but also revenge porn. One in ten women under 30 have been victims of revenge porn and/or sextortion, something that should not be tolerated.

Finally, we thank Jacquie Petrusma for organising this forum with so many great speakers for International Women's Day.

HUSH

One Woman Investigates the Untold Effects of Abortion on Women's Health.

An award winning documentary looks at local and international research into physical and emotional effects on abortion. It features interviews with researchers, medical specialists, psychologists, abortionists and women who have had abortions.

The documentary highlights that it has become a political issue, them versus us, we must choose a side - prolife or pro choice, making it politically incorrect to mention abortion's many side effects. Even though there is scientific evidence to support these claims, it is ignored and the welfare of women and the fatal effect on the baby is pushed into the background.

Therefore, many women who could receive healing are suffering in silence because these issues are not talked about and addressed.

View the trailer at www.hushfilm.com

If you want to help women, especially pregnant women who are struggling, you can become a supporter of Esther's House Pregnancy and Parenting support.

You can also help by supporting the **Emily's Voice Celebration and Fundraising Dinner** on Friday, 16 June 2017 at 7pm (for 7:30 start) at the Old Wool Store, 1 Macquarie street. The cost is \$65 for a single ticket or \$620 for a table of 10.

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Anna Matuszek

Mercy Memorial - Richmond

What a surprise! Thanks to the skill of Ben Tolhurst, the Grace of God, and the generosity of our members donating so much of their own time and fundraising, our Mercy Memorial is now ready, months earlier than expected. It is now installed at St John's Church, Richmond. It was a wonderful and emotional moment, many thanks to the equally wonderful people who installed it.

On a Saturday afternoon probably in late May or early June there will be the official blessing and Mass, details to be advised.

A beautiful result; a place of peace, reflection and prayer, available for everyone.

Anima Catholic Women's Network - Morning Tea

Saturday **8th April** at **10:45am** at St Francis Xavier Church Hall, South Hobart (Crn of Anglesea and Adelaide Streets)

You are cordially invited to join us for the first of what will hopefully be a regular monthly morning tea for Catholic ladies to share a cuppa, cake and make Catholic connections.

Please bring a plate to share or \$5 towards the kitty for tea/coffee and milk. It would also be appreciated if you could bring a gold coin to contribute towards the hire of the hall.

Children are welcome and there is plenty of room for them to run around.

Letter to the Editor

The following letter, written by Pat Gartlan was printed in the Mercury on 17 March 2017:

As Catholic women we reject the notion inferred in Rodney Croome's letter (Mercury March 14), that the millions of Australian men and women and their clergy who align themselves with the Christian Church, should be stereotyped as unjustly discriminatory, targeted as a risk to the peaceful conduct of our society and excluded from discussion about important social issues, such as marriage and family.

“My Immaculate Heart will Triumph” 2017 - The Centenary of Fatima

This year marks the centenary of the apparitions of Our Lady to the three children, Jacinta, Lucia and Francisco, at Fatima in Portugal. The Virgin Mary appeared to them six times in 1917, between 13th May and 13th October, and confided to them three secrets. The first two foretold the end of World War I and the start of World War II, and the rise and fall of Soviet communism. She promised the children that a miracle would occur on October 13, 1917. Known as the ‘Miracle of the Sun’, it was a sign “unprecedented in the history of Christianity” and was witnessed by over 70,000 people. “No other apparition, even those of Lourdes or Guadalupe has been authenticated in such a spectacular manner”.

Our Lady warned: “[Russia] will spread her errors throughout the world, causing wars and persecutions of the Church....” Just days after the ‘Miracle of the Sun’, beginning

on October 24-25th 1917, the Bolshevik party led the Russian Revolution. Abortion was one of the first things to be legalized by the Communists and was the start of a worldwide 'culture of death'. It marked the beginning of Russia spreading "her errors throughout the world". "The last 100 years have seen horrifying warfare, death tolls in the hundreds of millions driven by ideological conflict, abortion on demand, the destruction of marriage and the family, sexual confusion and misbehaviour, and the rise of the culture of death..." writes Monsignor Charles Pope. Sadly, many Catholics have relegated Fatima to the distant past, but the message of Fatima is only now reaching its climax. Sr. Lucia, one of the three Fatima visionaries, once confided to Cardinal Carlo Carrara: "The final battle between the Lord and the kingdom of Satan will be over marriage and the family."

Our Lady gave an extraordinary and simple antidote to the suffering which Communism would inflict: "To prevent this, I shall come to ask for the consecration of Russia to my Immaculate Heart, and the Communion of reparation on the First Saturdays. If my requests are heeded, Russia will be converted, and there will be peace; if not, she will spread her errors throughout the world..." Mary promised that one day Her Immaculate Heart would triumph and the world would finally experience a period of peace: "In the end, my Immaculate Heart will triumph. The Holy Father will consecrate Russia to me, and she shall be converted, and a period of peace will be granted to the world. And as Our Lord told Sr. Lucia: "The conversion of Russia will be a Triumph that will be recognized by the entire world".

We are urged to pray with fervency in this special centenary year by observing the First Saturday devotions that were requested by Our Lady at Fatima. This involves attending Mass, praying the Rosary, and going to confession (that day or within one week) on the first Saturday of five consecutive months. We are also urged to consecrate ourselves and our families to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

In May, Pope Francis will travel to Fatima for the 100 year anniversary celebrations of the Marian apparitions. To highlight the importance of this year he has decided to grant a plenary indulgence opportunity during 2017.

Three ways to obtain the indulgence include:

1. Make a pilgrimage to the Fatima Shrine in Portugal and participate in a celebration or prayer dedicated to the Virgin Mary;
2. Visit, with devotion, a statue of Our Lady of Fatima solemnly exposed for public veneration in any church, oratory or proper place during the days of the anniversary of the apparitions, the 13th of each month from May to October (2017), and there devoutly participate in some celebration or prayer in honour of the Virgin Mary;

3. Pray in front of a statue of Our Lady of Fatima. This is to enable those people who, because of age, illness or other serious cause, are unable to get around well. They can spiritually unite themselves to the jubilee celebrations on the days of the apparitions, the 13th of each month, between May and October 2017.

(To obtain the plenary indulgence, the faithful must also fulfil the ordinary conditions: Go to confession and Communion, be interiorly detached from sin, and pray for the intentions of the Holy Father reciting the Our Father, the Creed and invoking Our Lady of Fatima.)

PILGRIM STATUE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA TO VISIT TASMANIA IN MAY

Since the early 1970s, the Confraternity of Christ the Priest has been in possession of an original Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima, which came from Portugal in 1949. In May 1951 the pilgrim statue arrived in Wagga Wagga in N.S.W. Dozens of sick people on beds and in wheelchairs waited to be blessed. Among them was a young nurse, Joan Westblade, who had recently been stricken with poliomyelitis. Following the blessing her paralysis was cured and she subsequently entered the convent.

To mark the Centenary of Fatima, the Confraternity has offered this travelling statue to visit dioceses throughout Australia. In May the pilgrim statue will be at various parishes in Tasmania.

At St. Mary's Cathedral on Saturday 13th May a special event will be held to mark the centenary of the apparitions of Our Lady of Fatima in Portugal and will coincide with the papal visit to Fatima. Archbishop Julian Porteous will preside at the celebration which will begin at 1pm and include a procession of the Fatima Pilgrim Statue, the Rosary, Prayers for Healing, Reconciliation and Mass.

The program for Tasmania includes the following parishes:

Thursday 11th May - 1pm St. Paul's Church, Bridgewater

Friday 12th May - 6pm St Mary of the Cross Catholic Church, Ranelagh (to be confirmed)

Saturday 13th May - 1pm St. Mary's Cathedral, Hobart

Monday 15th May - 1pm Our Lady of Lourdes, Devonport

Tuesday 16th May - 1pm St. Peter Chanel, Smithton

Wednesday 17th May - 10.30am Church of the Apostles, Launceston

For details please ring Maree on (03) 62 287 108

Divine Mercy Sunday will be celebrated on the 23rd April around Tasmania as follows:

Sacred Heart Church, Alexandra Road, Ulverstone – 9.00am Mass followed by Divine Mercy devotions. Enq: Pascale 64 262 305 and Monique 64 242 161.

The Church of the Apostles, Margaret Street, Launceston – 2pm Holy Hour with Divine Mercy Chaplet, Benediction, 3 o'clock prayer. Afternoon tea in new parish centre to follow. Enquiries: Bernice [\(03\) 6344 1799](tel:(03)63441799).

St. Mary's Cathedral, Harrington Street, Hobart – 2.00pm to 3.00pm Holy Hour with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and Reconciliation, Divine Mercy Chaplet; 3.00pm Benediction; 3.15pm Mass. Enquiries: Maree (03) 62 287 108.

The Annual General the Hobart Branch of CWL and CWL Centre

On Tuesday, May 16th with Mass (celebrated by Father Quinn) commencing at 10.30 am, followed by the meetings and then a shared lunch. All are cordially invited to attend. RSVP Eris Smyth 62 233 417.

New Members

We are delighted to welcome three new CWL Georgetown Members:

Glenda Williams

Wendy Harrap

Nancy D'Orazio

Mass Crusade

April: Richmond

Universal: **Youth.**

That young people may respond generously to their vocation and seriously consider offering themselves to God in the priesthood or consecrated life.

May: St Leonards

Prayer Intention

Evangelisation: Christians of Africa, witnesses for peace

That Christians in Africa, in imitation of the Merciful Jesus, may give prophetic witness to reconciliation, justice and peace.

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