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**"BE COURAGEOUS!
HAVE FAITH!"**

Dear Sisters,

I am writing this letter on the 48th anniversary of the death of our dearest Maestra Thecla. It is precisely one of her circular letters that offered me the inspiration for my short message to you today. In that letter, Prima Maestra urges her daughters to diffuse with zeal, constancy and faith the books in our storerooms that risk becoming "moldy," in the awareness that "the books that do the most good are in general the ones that are passed over." She concludes by saying, "If people do not seek these books out, then we must offer them. After all, isn't it our mission to give the Word of God to those who do not seek it? *Therefore, be courageous! Have faith!*" (VPC 35)

It seems to me that this reminder—especially Prima Maestra's passionate plea for courage and faith—is in close harmony with our recent *Continental Meeting for the Apostolate-Economy for Europe and Quebec, Canada*. The participants in that encounter worked with great commitment in the face of many problems, uncertainties and worries.... Everyone experienced that the ideal we share and the passion for the Pauline mission that prompts us to continue to look to the future and "on high," speaks a single language: that of love for God and for humanity.

At the end of the meeting, I urged the sisters—and I now urge all of you—to not allow the insidious *demon of discouragement* to overwhelm you....

For a long time now—perhaps too long—we have been speaking about the same things over and over again; we have been analyzing our various situations with great punctuality; we have been producing documents

filled with praiseworthy objectives; we have been fortifying our good will with firm resolutions.... But, as one of the participants in the meeting said, "it is now time for concrete action."

Sisters, I believe the time has come for us to above all witness to an *operative faith, nourished by unshakable hope*. Hope is a very concrete virtue because, as I have pointed out on other occasions, "it keeps a person on her feet and moving forward" (*Homo vitor, spe erectus*). By this I mean that hope enables the human being to build the future. *Imbued with the Word*, aware that "by myself I can do nothing, but with Christ I can do all things," invigorated by the Spirit and fortified by hope, we now wait for the *hour of God* to strike so as to trace out new paths for our mission. And we should do this peacefully, without becoming discouraged.

Our redesigning process, which the Spirit himself led us to initiate, is a concrete sign of the progress we have made and of our gradual realization that we are a single body whose members co-responsibly share the same resources and weaknesses in an ever-more profound spirit of communion. It seems to me that in the last few years we have come a long way in this regard....



The "demon of discouragement" is cunning—it propagates and contaminates. But the "heavenly hosts" of faith, hope and sisterly support can overcome it if we collaborate with them. Our holy Founders taught this to us and also witnessed to it with their lives.

In communion of affection and prayer,

Sr. M. Antonietta Bruscato
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Superior General

Rome, 5 February 2012

**"PATHS OF HOPE"
FOR THE COMMUNITY
OF LUANDA, ANGOLA**

REPORT CONCERNING THE SPECIAL VISIT



Sr. M. Antonieta Bruscato, Superior General, and Sr. Luz Helena Arroyave, General Councilor, visited the community of Luanda, Angola from 26-30 December 2011 to conclude the discernment regarding whether or not to insert the community into the new Southern Africa Delegation, set up at the beginning of 2011.

Angola, with a geographical extension of 1,246,700 sq. km., is a very fertile land, rich in natural resources, including oil, diamonds and hydraulic power. After more than 30 years of civil war (a peace treaty was signed on 4 April 2002), Angola is now experiencing rapid economic development thanks to its oil profits. All the country's infrastructures (roads, bridges, buildings), destroyed by the war, are now being rebuilt. New cities are springing up and more cars are visible on the streets but this higher standard of living has not yet touched the lives of the general populace, more than half of whom still live below the poverty level. About 50% of the country's 20 million inhabitants live in Luanda, the capital.

The Catholic Church is the predominant religious group (54%) in Angola but for the past few decades an ever-increasing number of Catholics have been joining Pentecostal sects, which are multiplying and which easily receive recognition by the Angolan government. In fact, eighty of these sects have already been legalized and about a thousand others are waiting for official recognition.

The "Bible in Community" project of the FSPs of Angola has helped to reawaken the people's interest in Sacred Scripture, in the Catholic Faith and in religion in general. Their search for books, DVDs and CDs in our busy Luanda

book center witnesses to the strong yearning of the Angolan people for the sacred, for knowledge about the Word of God and for Christian values. The Church is taking advantage of the help of the laity in its pastoral work. The presence of missionary Congregations and of international Catholic movements such as the Focolare and Neo-Catechumens is growing. Recently an Association of Catholic Leaders was set up, consisting of members of the laity ready to place their time and talents at the service of the Church.

The FSP community of Luanda consists of 4 Brazilian sisters: Maria Celina Toda, Maria Lucia de Sousa, Marlise Heckler and Maria Eliene Pereira de Oliveira—all of whom carry out the various dimensions of the Pauline apostolate very intensively.

The sisters take an active part in the life of their parish. In 2006, when Sr. Marlise celebrated her silver jubilee of religious profession, the community held a Bible Mission in the parish. During the Mission, 100 groups were set up to reflect more deeply on the Word of God. To date, 30 of these groups continue to meet regularly to prayerfully reflect on the Scriptures.

The driving force behind the Pauline mission in Angola is diffusion of the Word, carried out primarily through our book center, but also through visits to parishes and universities. The sisters also hold book displays during various ecclesial and cultural gatherings in the capital and in the provinces. In addition to this, they carry out many promotional activities: Bible courses for adults and teens, book launches, conferences, etc. They participate in the Week of Consecrated Life and also help to coordinate a summer camp for formators. They oversee the publication of books by local authors and also some translations, including the Bible in Portuguese (a co-edition with the FSPs of Mozambique) and the New Testament in Umbundu (the predominant local language). The majority of the publications diffused by our sisters are imported from Portugal and Brazil.

Besides direct diffusion of the Word of God in the provinces twice a year, our sisters also restock the book shops and book deposits they opened in various dioceses. These are entrusted to lay collaborators, who manage them under the supervision of the bishops or parishes priests.

Pastoral work for vocations is one of the main activities of the FSPs of Luanda. From the outset, they have sought to involve local pastors

in this activity—a step which has proven to be both positive and fruitful. They carry out the vocation apostolate through the radio programs they produce, as well as through Bible courses, book displays, Bible study groups and the direct approach of young women who visit the book center.

The presence of *young women in formation* is a wealth for the small community but at the same time it is very demanding because all the sisters, despite their intensive apostolic activities, lend a hand in the formation program. Currently there are 5 pre-postulants and 1 postulant in the community, and another 10 young women are waiting to initiate their formation and continue their studies.

The Luanda community has 15 *Pauline Co-operators* (ten in the capital and five in the provinces). A local young man founded an association known as *The Ardent Pauline Flame*, made up of young adults and married couples who want to participate in the Pauline mission and spirituality. The group, which now counts about 200 members, continues to grow and many of them aspire to become Pauline Co-operators.

Onward in Tracing Out Paths of Hope

During our visit, the sisters welcomed with free and open hearts our proposal to conclude the discernment concerning whether or not to insert their community into the Southern Africa Delegation. After having prayed and reflected on the matter, each sister offered her input concerning the positive and negative aspects involved in such a move and in the end the community said unanimously, “Yes, in faith and humility, in self-renunciation and



obedience, we are ready to become a part of the delegation.”

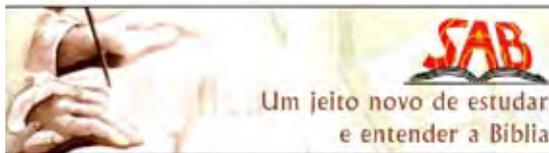
Now it is up to the General Government to bring the discernment to a conclusion and implement the decision.

Aware of the strong sense of belonging our sisters feel toward the Institute and grateful for this attitude, as well as for their vibrant spirit of communion and collaboration with one another, we offer the Lord our heartfelt thanks for the way in which the Pauline mission has been welcomed by the Church and laity of Angola, and above all for the thirst of the people for the Word of God.

Let us ask the Queen of Apostles, St. Paul the Apostle and all our Pauline “saints” to continue to bless and protect our small Luanda community, its vocations and apostolic activities, so that our Congregation will grow in this land, martyred by long years of war and now in search of a peace and progress that will benefit the entire populace, not just a privileged few.

| Calendar of the General Government | | | |
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| 9-13 February | Portugal | Special Visit | Sr. Anna Caiazza Sr. Francesca Matsuoka |
| 11-21 February | Brazil (Canoas and Porto Alegre) | Fraternal Visit | Sr. M. Antonieta Bruscato |
| 21-29 February | Peru-Bolivia | Fraternal Visit Delegation Meeting | Sr. M. Antonieta Bruscato Sr. Angela Piccinato |
| 20 February-10 March | Rome, Italy | Meeting of the Pre-Chapter Commission | Sr. Anna Caiazza Sr. Annamaria Parenzan |
| 1-24 March | Argentina-Parag./Urug. | Fraternal Visit | Sr. M. Antonieta Bruscato |
| 5-7 April | Madrid, Spain | Special Visit | Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan |
| 12 April-12 May | Japan | Fraternal Visit | Sr. M. Antonieta Bruscato Sr. Francesca Matsuoka Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan Sr. Luz Helena Arroyave Sr. Gabriella Santon |

BRAZIL
GIVING COLOR AND WARMTH
TO EVANGELIZATION



To give color and warmth to evangelization: this is the all-consuming apostolic commitment of SAB, the biblical animation service of the FSPs of Brazil. The purpose of SAB is to help individuals, groups and ecclesial communities read the Bible in its vital context, allowing this more profound understanding of the Word to cast light on contemporary situations. SAB's pastoral program for 2012 inserts our sisters of Brazil into the heart of the biblical-ecclesial movement solicited by the post-synodal apostolic exhortation, *Verbum Domini*, which urges all Christians "to promote formation, prayer and knowledge of the Bible in accordance with the Church's faith" (n. 73).

Those who would like to learn more about SAB's activities can visit its website: www.paulinas.org.br/sab/home.aspx

ARTISTIC PRODUCTION AGENCY
AT THE SERVICE OF THE GOSPEL



Paulinas-Comep, the music sector of the FSP Brazilian Province, is celebrating its 50th anniversary of foundation. To commemorate this event, our sisters recently launched *Sthefany*, an artistic production agency set up to establish ties between Catholic music and the public (communities, parishes, dioceses,

etc.). The services provided by this new agency bear the stamp of quality, integrity, professional skill, trust and respect. Thus *Sthefany*, a new channel of evangelization, offers us yet another opportunity to "inscribe the Gospel on the hearts of the people."

Those interested in learning more about the agency can visit its web site: www.sthefanyproducoes.com.br

QUEBEC, CANADA
A PRESTIGIOUS AWARD



Sr. Jeanne Lemire, director of the Paulines Book Center of Quebec, Canada, has received the *Fleury-Mesplet Award* from the Montreal Book Salon. The award is customarily bestowed on "a person, organization or institution that contributes to the advance of culture and publishing in Quebec by means of his/her/its activities and dynamism."

News of the recognition of Sr. Jeanne's creative and tireless work to promote books and the Pauline book center was received with joy by our sisters, as well as by representatives of the worlds of education, politics and publishing. Religious men and women rejoiced that such a prestigious award was bestowed on a Daughter of St. Paul.

In offering Sr. Jeanne our congratulations, we would like to quote what she said in her acceptance speech: "I want to conclude by expressing my hope that the book center will be a privileged place for exchanging and transmitting ideas, values and content. I hope to continue working there for many years with the same enthusiasm, passion and love that I experience every morning when I enter the shop. It is truly a place in which knowledge and culture dwell side by side and support each other harmoniously."

For more details, please see: www.librairies.paulines.qc.ca/

COLOMBIA
A NEW PEDAGOGICAL APPROACH



The apostolic efforts of the Daughters of St. Paul of Colombia and Ecuador have led them to produce a series of online courses that have been recognized and approved by various Catholic universities. The purpose of these courses is to offer teachers the training and methodology they need to improve their pedagogical approach to various subjects. Some of the online classes are:

- Introduction to Sacred Scripture
- Spirituality and the New Evangelization
- Ethics and Values: the Starting Point of Business Management
- Ethics and Coaching (by which is meant helping to identify the skills and capabilities that are within a person, and enabling that individual to use them to the best of his/her ability).

For more information, see:
www.libreriapaulinas.com

D.R. CONGO
CONCRETE STEPS IN A DIFFICULT STORY



The Paulines in the Democratic Republic of the Congo have begun the journey toward the Centenary of foundation of the Pauline Family—a preparatory period that opens at a difficult time for the citizens of this country, who are in the midst of presidential and parliamentary elections. In the tense socio-political situation, a new project has been launched to offers hope to

the people: the Daughters of St. Paul, fully supported by the Local Church, are distributing free pamphlets to the public on timely subjects so as to help them get through this period of instability and confusion. These small instruments of formation encourage the Congolese people to look to the future courageously and hopefully, and to exercise their right to vote freely and uprightly. The booklets also help them get to know the Pauline Family and its service to the Church and world.

It is a small step in a difficult story; a precious drop in the ocean of life.

KOREA
SOCIAL NETWORK SERVICE



The Daughters of St. Paul of Korea are making the most of the Internet’s social network to keep people up to date concerning the various products and services they offer the Church and the general public.

- **Facebook** (www.facebook.com/paulinekorea). Through their presence on Facebook, our sisters are trying to establish a direct and ongoing rapport with people through a virtual space that gives them the chance to promote their products, share reflections with other subscribers and provide them with information concerning events and their latest releases.

- **Twitter** (http://twitter.com/pauline_books). Our sisters are using this technology to “dialogue” directly and personally with individuals concerning their Pauline products, promotion activities and selected reading material.

- **Blog** (<http://blog.pauline.or.kr>): this sprightly, colorful mini-site presents the Pauline mission and charism, the book center apos-

tolate and our sisters' collaboration with the laity. It also offers reviews of books and films suitable for evangelization, as well as links to other interesting web sites.

ITALY

COURSE OF PREPARATION FOR PERPETUAL PROFESSION



The Institute's International Course of Preparation for Perpetual Profession began on 20 January at Tor San Lorenzo, Italy. Twenty-five young Daughters of St. Paul from 14 different countries are participating in it. During the opening Eucharistic Celebration, presided over by Fr. Guido Gandolfo, ssp, five of the sisters renewed their temporary vows: Sr. Rose (Taiwan), Sr. Mireya (Colombia-Ecuador), Sr. Sobia (Pakistan), Sr. An Mei and Sr. Marlyn (United States). Sr. Antonietta Bruscato, Superior General, helped the sisters initiate this important stage of their formation journey by explaining the purpose of the course in the light of the thought of our Founder, Blessed James Alberione.

We hope that the coming months will be very meaningful and enriching for all our sisters.

Here is a list of the participants:

- Sr. Rhodora – Philippines
- Sr. Kamala – India
- Sr. Sobia – Pakistan
- Sr. Mireya – Colombia/Ecuador
- Sr. Gabriela – Argentina
- Sr. Ling – Philippines
- Sr. Perpetue – Congo
- Sr. Hinga – India
- Sr. Salome – India
- Sr. Piermaria – Japan
- Sr. Edline – India
- Sr. An Mei – United States
- Sr. Jenny – Venezuela

- Sr. Anna – Czech Republic
- Sr. Silvia – Italy
- Sr. Marlyn – United States
- Sr. Cecilia – Kenya
- Sr. Philomena – Australia/India
- Sr. Vilma – Venezuela
- Sr. Sagaya – Italy/India
- Sr. Shiji – India
- Sr. Lea – Madagascar
- Sr. Zoe – Madagascar
- Sr. Rose – Taiwan
- Sr. Therese – Congo

Formation Team: Sr. Samuel Gironi and Sr. Germana Santos

KENYA

GABRIELLA HOUSE: A DREAM COME TRUE



Gabriella House, a new building that will serve as a formation house for the Daughters of St. Paul of Nairobi, was made possible thanks to revenues from the book, *Raggio di sole (Sunbeam)*, written by various persons who knew Sr. Gabriella Marcazzan. The book is a collection of testimonies, essays and stories that recount the personal and apostolic life of this Pauline sister, who worked as a missionary in Japan and Taiwan—a sister who felt very fulfilled in her vocation and who dedicated her life to serving others. Sr. Gabriella died in March 2005 following a long battle with cancer. *Sunbeam*, the title of the book, is the name the Japanese FSPs gave to Sr. Gabriella when she arrived in their country.

The project to build a formation house for our young sisters of Africa and Pakistan dates back to 1995, the year in which the FSP East Africa Delegation received permission to purchase a plot of land near the Catholic University of Kenya



and other Institutes of higher learning. And today that dream has come true. The whole FSP community of Nairobi gathered to say farewell and offer their best wishes to the 10 junior professed sisters making the move along with Sr. Yvonne, who will be in charge of the community. All the young sisters rejoice that *Gabriella House* is finally ready because it is very convenient to the schools where they are taking courses in philosophy, theology and spirituality. The new house will also be a center of apostolic activity, since it will include a book center to serve the many students and religious institutes in the area. A large conference room attached to the book center will be used for meetings and cultural activities, especially the promotion of African women. Our whole East Africa Delegation fervently thanks the Lord and all the people whose generous support helped to make this dream come true

PAULINES PUBLICATIONS AFRICA AT THE SERVICE OF THE AFRICAN CHURCH



The Daughters of St. Paul of Nairobi have published the English translation of the *New Roman Missal* for the Church in Africa. Identical in appearance to the Latin text, the *Missal* for Africa is enriched with the saints of that continent. This exceptional publishing initiative was offered to Pope Benedict XVI during his recent apostolic visit to Benin, where he presented all Christians with his post-synodal apostolic exhortation, *Africae Munus*. Together with the whole African Church, the FSPs welcomed with joy and hope the words of the Holy Father: "Africa's commitment to the Lord Jesus Christ is a precious treasure which I entrust [to everyone] at the beginning of this third millennium.... Through this mission, Africa is led to explore its Christian vocation more deeply; it is called, in the name of Jesus, to live reconciliation between

individuals and communities and to promote peace and justice in truth for all."

For more information, please see: www.paulinesafrica.org

**SOUTH AFRICA
NEW WEBSITE, NEW PROPOSALS**



After months of intensive work, the new website of the Daughters of St. Paul of South Africa went online on 15 January 2012. The site offers an abundance of information, easily accessible to navigators. This renewed online presence was made possible through the help of SICOM (our International Secretariat for Communications) and the graphics department of the Generalate community—a collaboration that underscores the possibility for Pauline integration and globalization. Constructed with *Joomla* (a content management system), the website offers its visitors numerous opportunities for navigation. Through simple and immediate research, it is possible to access news, new publications, cultural events, prayer proposals, information about the FSPs, etc. All the products carried by our Pauline book centers in South Africa have been transferred to the section "Our Products." Other important functions are the "Best Sellers" page and the "New Releases Bulletin"—a digital bulletin generated and sent out directly from the website.

We send our best wishes to our courageous sisters of South Africa, confident that their new website will be both dynamic and fruitful, in keeping with the urging of Blessed James Alberione to always "strain ahead." Everyone is invited to stop by to visit: www.paulinesa.co.za



In our push-button era, some desires are instantly realized, often without giving us time to understand how they came about or the significance of the realization process. Looking back over history, we see that it took primitive humans centuries of great effort to learn how to make fire. In fact, the conquest of this art should have merited our ancestors a gold star not only in the category of self-esteem but also in those of evolution and transformation.

Although its practical uses are endless, fire is above all an element of life and, as such, should be used with great attention. On one occasion, Jesus said to his disciples: "I have come to bring fire to the earth, and how I wish it were blazing already!" (Lk. 12:49) The original version of the text reads "and how I *yearn* that it were blazing already!" (the Greek verb *thelo* expresses the ardent desire for something here and now). To those who attentively listen to the Word of God, the Gospel clearly reveals what Jesus does and what he expects his disciples to do, namely: *light a fire!* This might seem to be a "boy scout" skill, but lighting a fire without matches or other supplementary aids is more than an interesting learning experience and is especially revealing from the Christian perspective. Only a person attempting to light a fire with just two sticks knows how much time, patience and determination are needed to do this. First you have to find two pieces of dry wood, one flat (the fireboard) and the other long and thin (the spindle). Cut a v-shaped notch on one side of the fireboard and make a small depression next to it. Place the fireboard on the ground and fit the spindle into the notch. Place dry grass, leaves or bark (tinder) under the notch. Maintaining pressure on the fireboard, start rolling the spindle vigorously between your hands, running them quickly down the shaft. Keep doing this until a

spark is formed from the friction and is caught in the tinder nest under the notch.

Is this the fire Jesus was talking about? To a certain degree, yes! Nothing natural and human should be overlooked in striving to understand the message of the Bible, and Scripture mentions the word fire about 500 times. From the theological perspective of Deuteronomy, fire is the place from which God speaks: "From the heart of the fire, God spoke to you face to face" (Dt. 4:12; 5:4). It is also identified with God himself: "The Lord your God is a consuming fire" (Dt. 4:24). This was how Moses experienced the divine Presence (cf. Ex. 3) and it should also be the experience of every believer, who is called to meet and discover God as a fire that burns without consuming. The most pressing duty of the Church in the Third Millennium is to kindle in believers the fire of the Spirit who pervades the Scriptures so that they will become, like St. Paul, zealous heralds of the Gospel.

Jewish rabbis, the Fathers of the Church, Mary of Nazareth and Jesus himself all symbolically adopted "the fire-starting technique," using in place of fireboard and spindle different texts of the Old and New Testaments. This kind of fire can only be lit in a contemplative heart that mentally "rubs" the biblical texts against one another day and night, without ceasing, thus producing the joyous "spark" of new insight into the mystery of God. The "fire" of the Word is lit in the daily *Lectio Divina*, where "time, patience and determination" will yield fruit at the right moment. Blessed James Alberione, a modern-day prophet and evangelizer, declared: "Under the pages of Sacred Scripture burns the divine fire of the Spirit. Those who nourish themselves on the words of the Bible feel their hearts inflamed by his ineffable activity, which penetrates the soul and renews it spiritually" (*L'Apostolato dell'Edizione*, 87, 122).



“ACT QUICKLY...”

Urged on by the need to do good, M. Thecla invited the Daughters of St. Paul to be very courageous. To her way of thinking, if an initiative could benefit the people, then the sisters should let nothing stop them from forging ahead in the spirit of the *Pact*: “By myself I can do nothing, but with God I can do all things.” Sr. Stefanina Cillario, who carried out a very fruitful apostolate in Brazil for many decades, recounts:

“During Prima Maestra’s last visit to Curitiba in 1959, she was especially interested in the work we were doing in a small radio station belonging to the Archdiocese. She carefully weighed our efforts, yearnings, possibilities and problems. It pained her to learn that other radio stations were willing to air tapes of our catechetical programs and conferences but that technical and practical problems made it impossible for us to satisfy their requests. As we were leaving the recording studio, Prima Maestra suddenly turned to me and, as if concluding an interior dialogue with herself, said: ‘Listen, if it is not possible to tape your conferences and catechism lessons, then use records to do it! People everywhere listen to records, don’t they?’

“I was astonished. To me, it seemed as if such a step would involve even more problems. We were only a handful of sisters. We felt very inadequate. We were not located in a big city.... I began to offer objections, but Prima Maestra had made up her mind. ‘No, no!’ she exclaimed. ‘Do it! We must do good. The Word of God must be proclaimed!’

“I timidly replied: ‘All right. We’ll look into it and see what we can do.’

“‘Act quickly!’ she urged. ‘It’s not important if your first records are not perfect. What is important is that they do good. Their quality will improve with time.’

“The following day, while on our way to the airport, I pointed out to her from the car a

building under construction and asked her if we could open a new book center there. She said yes, but her mind was still focused on the radio apostolate, so much so that she interrupted me to repeat: ‘Remember: act quickly to produce those catechetical records. I am sure you will do a fine job and that the records will do good. Don’t waste time asking a lot of people for advice. Don’t create a lot commotion! Act quickly and trust in the Lord. He will bless you. I will be praying for this initiative.’”

Sr. Elena Ramondetti recounts:

“During Prima Maestra Thecla’s first visit to the Philippines in 1949, we told her that many times our sisters were not able to attend Mass or receive communion when they visited the barrios on propaganda because they were located on the fringes of the city and did not have either churches or priests. We asked her what we should do about this and she replied firmly: ‘If you have to give up Mass and communion, do it, but go out! No one ever visits those poor souls. No one ever offers them a good word. No one tells them about the Lord or brings them his Word.... Go everywhere and remain in peace.’”

On 3 October 1947, Maestra Thecla wrote the following letter to Sr. Elena Ramondetti in the Philippines:

“It is raining here but I hope it is sunny where you are. If by chance the sun is not shining, then I hope the divine Sun is shining in your hearts, illuminating them with his burning love for souls. Take that ardent love to the many people who are thirsting for the truth and who are waiting for you. Take it to all those who still dwell in darkness and do not know the Lord. May the Blessed Mother accompany you, enlighten you, strengthen you on your journey, comfort you in your sorrows, and support you when you run into problems. Don’t be afraid when difficulties arise. Have trust! Have great trust!”

MY GRACE IS ENOUGH FOR YOU!



I was asked to write the story of my vocation at a moment in which one of the main players in that story just passed to eternity – Sr. Maria Pia Marcazzan, who, with great skill and

vivacity, accompanied my whole vocational journey.

The first time I stepped into the FSP book center in Udine, a small city on the Italian-Austrian border, I was very surprised at the atmosphere of serenity and peace that pervaded the room. I was even more surprised to see sisters behind the service desk. Fascinated, I poked my nose into every corner of the shop. I examined the stock on all the shelves, picking up one title after another, without paying any attention to the passing time. I liked the music that was playing softly in the background and, in fact, everything was so perfect that I felt completely at home. Finally satisfied by my explorations and amazed at feeling so serene, I realized that none of the sisters had approached me, which would have broken the “spell” I was under—a moment in which I was forging a bond of friendship with the book center. In fact, that bonding released me from an undefined gloominess that I had been experiencing and restored to me an inner peace that I had not felt for a long time.

Sr. Maria Pia, who was watching me, knew exactly the right moment to approach me and initiate a get-acquainted conversation. Our dialogue was so amiable that I forgot my shyness and in a short space of time the community of the Daughters of St. Paul became my second home. I enjoyed visiting the sisters, listening to their stories and helping them with small tasks around the book shop. Their trust in me made me feel very free with them. When I began to get acquainted with the life and writings of Fr. Alberione, it was like being struck by lightning. I felt nourished by what I was reading and I was so powerfully drawn to the person of Alberione that I began to consider him my special friend.

The sisters invited me to become a member of a group known as the *Young Pauline*

Evangelizers and I accepted the invitation. The next two years were very intense ones, filled with new experiences, beginning with the many creative projects that sprang from the fertile mind of Sr. Maria Pia. I took part in book displays, summer vocation camps, retreats, Bible Missions, Youth Days, work in the book center.... Up to that time, I had never established close bonds of friendship with other young people but thanks to the very intense “group life” of the YPE a lot of my shyness and fears dissolved, leaving room for me to discover myself and the importance of learning how to accept, trust and dialogue with others.

The foundation of all this was my growing knowledge of Jesus Master. I came to realize that I was the child of a Father who loved me unconditionally and who would always be faithful to that love. I really enjoyed my visits to the Blessed Sacrament in the community chapel—times in which I came to know the Master more intimately. As I became better acquainted with the Daughters of St. Paul, I discovered the beauty of reading the Bible and I also learned to experience God personally and discern his voice within me, answering many of my questions.

But after the first year, this was not enough for me. I knew God was trying to tell me something but I couldn’t figure out what it was and this made me both happy and sad. Happy because I was by then convinced of his presence in my life and his love for me, and sad because, having completed one stage of my journey to him, I wanted more. For me, everything was becoming relative; even the meetings of our youth group left me unsatisfied. Sr. Maria Pia probably understood what I was going through better than I did myself. She invited me to the book center to help her open packages, check invoices, take inventory, etc. She got me started writing newspaper articles and asked me to help her prepare our group meetings. All this helped me a lot. I began to breathe once again and I recovered my sense of humor.

Meanwhile, the Word of God was making always greater inroads in my heart and thoughts. “Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness...” (Mt. 6:33). “Do not model your behavior on the contemporary world, but let the renewing of your minds transform you...” (Rm. 12:2). These Bible

verses echoed continually in my mind each time I spent a little time with the Lord, each time I tried to study, each time I thought about my future....

A few months later, Sr. Maria Pia encouraged me to “help out” (as she put it) with a radio program dealing with book reviews. She placed the Pauline book center at my disposition, inviting me to choose some titles to present on air. What can I say? That experience was extremely enlightening. In fact, it laid the groundwork for my Pauline vocation. For me, reading those books, writing reviews about them and broadcasting them via the radio was like coming to a more complete understanding of the words of Fr. Alberione: “We must combat the press with the press, the radio with the radio...” “Give the truth in love...” “Restore people to health...”

I realized that my deepest yearning was to tell everyone that true joy can only be found in God; that he really exists and that if I had succeeded in changing my life, they could too. And what better way to proclaim this message than through the instruments of communication, which were much more effective than a small, lone voice? I envied the Daughters of St. Paul: their community, their work, their prayer life....

A few weeks later, our youth group went to Vicenza to participate in the Annual Youth Day organized by the Pauline Family. It was a day of complete confusion for me. New ideas bombarded me. I realized that I wanted a different kind of life, that going to the university and then starting of family of my own would not be enough for me. The only thing that would make me happy would be to do what the FSPs were doing, but at the same time I was afraid that my shy and introverted personality would make it impossible for me



to succeed in that type of life. I didn’t think I would be able to do what the Paulines did....

What problems would I have to face? Would I succeed in correcting my shortcomings? In getting rid of a lot of defects? And how could I be sure that God was really calling me to the religious life? And if he *was* calling me, but to a different Congregation, then which one? These thoughts and thousands of others overwhelmed me. That evening, before boarding the bus to go back home, God gave me another sign. Each of us was invited to choose a tube of paper containing “God’s personal message” to us. I was surprised and moved by this gesture. On the way home, while my companions slept, I opened the message I had chosen and read the words: “My grace is sufficient for you, for power is made perfect in weakness” (2 Co. 12:9). Those words sank into my heart, reassuring me of the Lord’s presence and of the fact that he was calling me to follow him. I was so overwhelmed by the love of God and the gift he was offering me that tears ran down my cheeks.

It was 21 March—the day on which my heart blossomed to new life, unleashing in me indescribable feelings of love, gratitude and happiness.

Loretta Toffoletti, fsp

FIRST PROFESSIONS



25 January 2012
Mumbai, India

Jenitha Julieta Buthello
Lucy Shea Thesiirou
Regina Rune
Vencila Maria
Vinitha Gonsalves

28 January 2012 - Boston, USA
Emily Marsh

29 January 2012 - Bogotá, Colombia
Maria Adelaide Leon

5 February 2012 - Warsaw, Polonia
Sylwia Skonieczna

Buenos Aires, Argentina
Gisela Maria Romero

Caracas, Venezuela
Mariana Jesus Medina Lerma

**GENERAL CHAPTER
OF THE APOSTOLINE SISTERS**



The Apostoline Sisters are celebrating their 4th General Chapter (25 January to 11 February 2012, Ariccia, Italy) on the theme: *Translating one's whole life into a vocation apostolate*. The Chapter opened with a Eucharistic Celebration presided over by Fr. Silvio Sassi, Superior General of the Society of St. Paul.

We want to assure all the Apostoline Sisters of our prayers, which we offer for the intention specified by their Superior General, Sr. Franca Laratore: "That we might remain faithful to our charismatic heritage, striving to keep it alive through the various generations of Apostolines who will make it their own in renewed fidelity to contemporary humanity and the signs of the times, to Christ and his Gospel, and to the Church and her mission."

GIUSEPPE TONIOLO

OFFICIAL BEATIFICATION/CANONIZATION WEBSITE



The official website for the Beatification and Canonization of Giuseppe Toniolo is now online. The site sketches out various facets of this protagonist of the Catholic movement that inspired the thought of Fr. Alberione. "What Toniolo said about

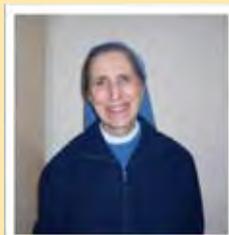
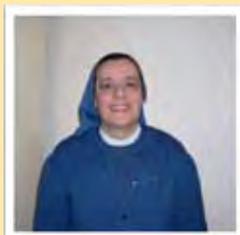
the duty of being apostles today and of using the means exploited by the opposition made sense to him [Alberione]. He felt deeply obliged to prepare himself to do something for the Lord and for the people of the new century with whom he would spend his life" (AD 15).

Giuseppe Toniolo will be beatified on Sunday, 29 April 2012 in the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls, Rome, Italy.

www.giuseppetoniolo.net

*We join the whole
Pauline Family
in thanking God
for the birth of the new
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of the Apostoline Sisters:*

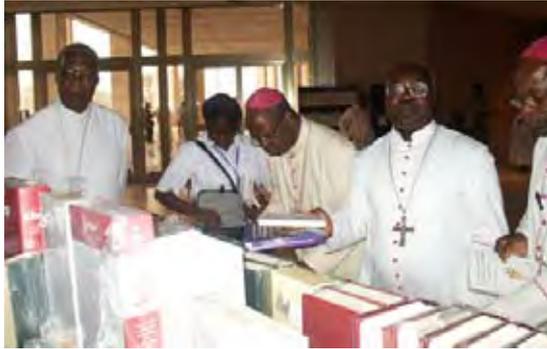
Superior General:
Sr. Marina Beretti



General Councilors:
Sr. Antonietta Leoni, Sr. Marialuisa Peviani, Sr. Tosca Ferrante, Sr. Paola Toninato

WINDOW ON THE CHURCH

NEW WEST AFRICAN EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE MEETS



More than 200 bishops of West Africa met from 23-29 January at Yamoussoukro, the political capital of the Ivory Coast, for a plenary assembly to set up a regional Episcopal Conference made up of all the Episcopal Conferences present in the 16 English, French and Portuguese-speaking countries of West Africa. The theme of the meeting was: *The Church—the Family of God in West Africa—at the Service of Reconciliation, Justice and Peace.*

The encounter concluded with a solemn Eucharistic Liturgy celebrated in Our Lady of Peace Basilica in Yamoussoukro. “May our parishes and cathedrals become instruments of reconciliation, justice and peace,” urged Cardinal Théodore Adrien Sarr, president of the new Episcopal Conference. “There should be no discriminations based on religion, ethnic group or political adherence.”

The Daughters of St. Paul participated with deep joy and emotion in this significant moment of ecclesial communion and helped to enrich it by means of a very well stocked book display.

PASTORAL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE YEAR OF FAITH

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has published a Note with pastoral recommendations for the Year of Faith proclaimed by Pope Benedict XVI in his apostolic letter *Porta Fidei* (11 October 2011). The Year of Faith will begin on 11 October 2012, the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Second Ecumenical Vatican Council, and will conclude on 24 November 2013, the Solemnity of our Lord Jesus

Christ, Universal King. During this year, the Church will also be celebrating the 20th anniversary of the promulgation of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*.

The Note offers various suggestions to the Episcopal Conferences, saying that it would be well to dedicate a day of study to the topic of faith, its personal witness and its transmission to new generations. It urges that a renewed effort be made to translate the documents of Vatican Council II and the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* into languages which lack a translation. It also advocates initiatives of charitable support to enable translations into the local languages of mission countries, where the local Churches cannot afford the expense, recommending that this be done under the guidance of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.



In addition, the Note entreats bishops to promote television and radio programs, films and publications focusing on the Faith, its principles and content, as well as on the ecclesial significance of the Second Vatican Council. This should be done using the new styles of communication, especially on the popular level, so as to reach a wider public. And since the contemporary world is sensitive to the relationship between faith and art, the Note also recommends that Episcopal Conferences maximize the catechetical potential—possibly with ecumenical cooperation—of the artistic patrimony of the territory entrusted to their pastoral care.

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

“VOICES OF BAMAKO” FESTIVAL: SUPPORTING WOMEN’S RIGHTS



A whole galaxy of female artists and singers of West Africa gathered in the capital of Mali for the Fifth Annual “Voices of Bamako” Festival (18-22 January)—a forum for celebrating African women and traditional African arts, as well as for discussing various topics related to women’s issues. The Festival, which was initiated by Malian singer Fantani Touré, is organized by the Kolomba (Great Well) Association, of which she is the president.

Women artists and singers from Guinea, Senegal, Burkina Faso and many other West African countries joined forces in this annual cultural event to confront major concerns such as female genital mutilation, AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis. The Festival was also an opportunity to promote environmental protection, education for females and women’s rights in general. This year’s program featured concerts by both well-known singers and emerging talent, theater performances, dances, story-telling and craft displays—all held in the streets of Bamako. Talks were offered by experts on health/hygiene and environmental issues so as to provide women with the information they need to understand situations and take appropriate action.

DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS CELEBRATES ITS 40TH BIRTHDAY



This year Doctors without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) is celebrating its 40th birthday.

One of the world’s largest non-governmental organizations devoted to humanitarian aid, MSF was founded in 1971 by a group of French doctors, who were

shocked by the situation of famine in Biafra and concluded that a new aid organization was needed that would ignore political/religious boundaries and prioritize the welfare of the victims of tragedies. The organization blazed new trails with regard to medical humanitarian aid by offering its health-care interventions independently of any political, military, or religious agendas. Since the 1980’s, MSF has been working to improve its medical-surgical and field logistics structure so as to extend its aid to an ever-growing number of people requiring assistance. The organization accompanies its medical assistance in disaster areas by publicly denouncing practices that threaten or block human development, as in the case of the misuse of funds sent to help Ethiopia. It also criticizes the behavior of the international community in some parts of the world, for example, during the genocide in Rwanda or the war in Kosovo. Today, MSF is made up of more than 30,000 medical volunteers who assist an average of 7 million people a year in 80 countries throughout the world.

WINDOW ON COMMUNICATIONS

DEATH OF CARDINAL JOHN FOLEY, SERVANT OF THE CHURCH AND FRIEND OF SOCIAL COMMUNICATIONS



Cardinal John Patrick Foley died in Darby (PA), United States, on 11 Dec. 2011. He was 76 years old and had been battling leukemia for several years.

Ordained a priest in 1962, he was called to Rome by Pope John Paul II in 1984 to serve as president of the Pontifical Council for Social Communications and of the Vatican TV and Film Centers. In 2007, Pope Benedict XVI made him a Cardinal and appointed him Grand Master of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

Upon receiving the news of the Cardinal’s death, Fr. Federico Lombardi, Director of the Vatican Press Office, issued the following statement: “I am convinced that Cardinal

Foley personified to the best of his abilities the Church's friendly, open and attentive relationship with the world of social communications, not in an impersonal way but with a personal concern for those at work in it. He carried out this specific role within the Roman Curia and on the level of the Universal Church, competently explaining to everyone what was going on in the world of communications and how it was developing. He was a friend and colleague to all those at work in this field."

And it is in this way that we Daughters of St. Paul want to remember him.

RADIO EVANGELIZATION AND THE NEW MEDIA



In 1990, the Vietnamese bishops who came to Rome to participate in the Synod being held that year offered an incredible testimony. They said that there were people scattered in isolated villages in the impenetrable forests of their country who knew the Gospel without ever having met a priest. They called themselves "radio Christians," the bishops explained, because it was through Radio Vatican and Radio Manila broadcasts that they heard the Good News, given the fact that the small Church of Vietnam has been under severe persecution by the government for decades.

This story, symbolic of the power of the radio, is also symbolic in a broader sense because it concerns an era that most of the planet has by now left behind, namely: analog technology. To put it simply, we can say that from the dawn of radio as a mass medium (1920's-1930's) up until the 1990's, this instrument functioned substantially the way it was invented by William Marconi, that is

to say, through the use of electromagnetic waves and antennae (analogic transmitters and receivers), even though the technology steadily improved as time went on, became more powerful (we have only to think of satellite transmissions) and developed an ever-more dynamic capacity to structure its programs and languages. Even today, short-wave radio continues to be irreplaceable for people in parts of the world where the Internet and fiber optics are little more than an idea. In parts of Africa, for example, Vatican Radio is the only means by which the voice of the Pope can reach countless remote dioceses and villages, while things are totally different in zones that have experienced the "Internet boom" in the last fifteen years.

The progressive digitalization of radio signals—which decreed the end of domestic radio monopolies (car radios and transistors) as the only listening devices—urged radio broadcasters to profoundly rethink ways and strategies of communication. In this context, Catholic broadcasting stations have had to make a major effort to harmonize the thousands of digital avenues available with the type of content they transmit.

What does it mean to communicate a spiritual subject by microphone when a radio broadcast can in certain cases be "read" on a pc screen or on a smartphone? What point is there in simply *speaking* about a religious subject in a multimedia era in which programs can be watched live and can also be easily downloaded via podcasting—a service that has by now archived the old concept of radio programs aired at specific times, typical of a rigid, out-dated way of using this medium—but that has also redefined the features of the public? And speaking of the public, how can the radio attract audiences since, thanks to the World Wide Web, people are learning to exploit content via social networks (for example, Facebook has floated the possibility of an application for listening to personalized music radio channels), which are becoming more and more widespread? For Catholic radio stations in particular, all this raises not only technological but also ethical questions.

In recent years, Pope Benedict XVI has sketched out a specific magisterium for Catholic communicators, who populate what he calls "the digital continent." His words

should be taken into careful consideration. One of the first problems of the digital continent is that it is vastly overcrowded. This has given rise to the problem of recognition (Who am I listening to?) and therefore of reliability (Can I trust what this broadcaster is telling me?). Those who navigate the ever-changing world of the Web are faced with the daily problem of evaluating the information they are seeking from among the hundreds of thousands of web sites, blogs and personal pages that the search engine obediently lists for every request. A Catholic medium like the radio could be tempted to create its own Internet page and with this believe it has satisfied requirement number one—to be present on the Web. In this regard, the Pope, in his message for World Communications Day 2010 (*The New Media at the Service of the Word*), says that “the spread of multimedia communications and its rich ‘menu of options’ might make us think it sufficient simply to be present on the Web, or to see it only as a space to be filled.” The Pope seems to be saying that a recognizable “logo” is not enough to automatically trigger esteem and attract listeners. Far from it. In his message for Word Communications Day 2011, he continues this line of thought, saying that in order for today’s new multimedia technologies to truly serve as superhighways for transmitting Gospel values, we must “challenge some of the ways of thinking typical of the web.” First of all, he affirms, “we must be



aware that the truth which we long to share does not derive its worth from its popularity or from the amount of attention it receives. We must make it known in its integrity, instead of seeking to make it acceptable or diluting it.” Consequently, “there exists a Christian way of being present in the digital world. [...] To proclaim the Gospel through the new media means not only to insert expressly religious content into different media platforms, but also to witness consistently, in one’s own digital profile and in the way one communicates choices, preferences and judgments that are fully consistent with the Gospel, even when it is not spoken of specifically.”

This, then, is the goal of a Catholic radio station that wants to play its proper role in the world of crossmedia, preparing itself professionally and competently so that it will have a future.

Alessandro De Carolis

MESSAGE OF THE HOLY FATHER

for the 46th World Communications Day

On 24 January 2012, Feast of St. Francis De Sales, patron of journalists, the Vatican released Pope Benedict XVI’s Message for the 46th World Communications Day, which will be celebrated on 20 May 2012. The theme of the Day, *Silence and Word: Path of Evangelization*, invites Christians, and in particular communications workers, to reflect more profoundly on the importance of alternating and integrating the Word and silence.

A few key excerpts from the Message:

- It is necessary to develop an appropriate environment, a kind of “ecosystem” that maintains a just equilibrium between silence, words, images and sounds.
- If we are to recognize and focus upon the truly important questions, then silence is a precious commodity that enables us to exercise proper discernment in the face of the surcharge of stimuli and data that we receive.
- Learning to communicate is learning to listen and contemplate as well as speak.



Anniversaries of Religious Consecration 2012

25th anniversary of religious consecration (33)

| Name | First prof. | Community |
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| BELLAVIA sr. Patrizia | 25.01.1987 | Roma B A |
| CHOI Cho Hwan sr. Helena | 25.01.1987 | Dae Jeon |
| CHOI Myeong Ae sr. Cristina | 25.01.1987 | Seong Nam |
| COLLESEI sr. Gabriella | 25.01.1987 | Bologna |
| CORREIA CABRITA sr. Maria da Conceição | 25.01.1987 | Lisboa CD |
| CURLEY Teresa Marie sr. Marie Paul | 28.06.1987 | Toronto |
| DA SILVA PONTE LIRA sr. Maria Isabel | 25.01.1987 | Albano |
| DAMONTE sr. Cristina Anna Maria | 25.01.1987 | Esclaustrata |
| EDATHATTEL Maria Varghese sr. M. Preethi | 30.06.1987 | Mumbai |
| GAMA MENDEZ sr. Alicia | 29.06.1987 | Mexico |
| GAROL sr. Emma | 29.06.1987 | East Hawthorn |
| HIRSCH Christine Marie sr. Ancilla Christine | 28.06.1987 | Nürnberg |
| HOERNSCHEMEYER Mary Irene sr. Irene Regina | 28.06.1987 | Honolulu |
| IELONIMO Lusia Linda sr. Lusia Yvonne | 28.06.1987 | Chicago |
| KANG In Sook sr. Perpetua | 25.01.1987 | Kwang Ju |
| KANG Myo Soon sr. Julietta | 25.01.1987 | Inchon |
| KIM Gye Shun Gemma sr. Evangelina | 25.01.1987 | Daegu |
| KOODAKATTE Annakutty sr. Anita John | 30.06.1987 | Mumbai CP |
| LEE In Hwa Cecilia sr. Annunziata | 25.01.1987 | Seoul.Miari |
| LEE Myeong Ye sr. Regina | 25.01.1987 | Daegu |
| LEE Hyang Ja sr. Teresa | 25.01.1987 | Seoul MD |
| MACABULOS Maria Corazon sr. Maria Noel | 28.06.1987 | Saint Louis |
| MURATA Keiko sr. Cristina | 30.06.1987 | Tokyo CP |
| OH Yong Ye Caterina sr. Ancilla | 25.01.1987 | Roma CG |
| PADINJAREDATH Anna sr. Saly Ann John | 30.06.1987 | Trivandrum |
| RIOS sr. Maria Irma | 29.06.1987 | Baguio |
| ROMERO sr. Virginia Elida | 08.03.1987 | Buenos Aires S |
| ROSSI sr. Nicoletta | 25.01.1987 | Alba |
| SALAZAR PORTUGUEZ sr. Maria Eugenia | 29.06.1987 | Tijuana |
| SARANDE sr. Mary Glenda | 29.06.1987 | Johannesburg |
| SCANDOLA sr. Lucia | 25.01.1987 | Lecce |
| TOMITA Yoko sr. Maria Teresia | 30.06.1987 | Tokyo.T |
| YAP sr. Anna | 29.06.1987 | Kota Kinabalu |

50th anniversary of religious consecration (72)

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| AUSA Lydia sr. Maria Dionisia | 08.12.1962 | Cag.de Oro |
| BALLARIO sr. Teresa | 30.06.1962 | Como |
| BAUTISTA sr. Leonita Leona | 08.12.1962 | Pasay D.A. |
| BECKER sr. Ninfa | 30.06.1962 | São Paulo CP |
| BERTA AGNOLIN sr. Elsa | 30.06.1962 | Curitiba |
| BIANCO sr. Giuseppina | 30.06.1962 | Albano |
| BRISCHOUX sr. Denise | 30.06.1962 | Lyon CD |
| BUITRAGO Ines sr. Margarita Maria | 08.12.1962 | Cucuta |

events and appointments

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| CALZONI Aurora sr. Maria Lorenza | 30.06.1962 | Roma DP |
| CAMPOS MAMEDE DA COSTA sr M. Fernanda | 30.06.1962 | Porto |
| CARELLA Vincenza sr. Raffaella Maria | 30.06.1962 | Roma DP |
| CASOLARO Filomena sr. Maria Letizia | 30.06.1962 | Napoli C |
| CENTENARO Amabile Maria sr. Isabel | 30.06.1962 | Canoas |
| CONTADOR SOLIS Demetria sr. Maria Rosario | 30.06.1962 | Santiago FL |
| D'AGOSTINI sr. Agnese | 30.06.1962 | Alba |
| D'AMBROSIO Lucia sr. Maria Romilde | 30.06.1962 | Cosenza |
| DALLASERRA Rita sr. Carmen Maria | 30.06.1962 | Santiago.Rep.Dom. |
| DE ROSA Anna Maria sr. Maria Tiziana | 30.06.1962 | Roma RA |
| DONNIACUO Carmelina sr. Maria Domizia | 30.06.1962 | Roma C |
| FARINI Antonina sr. Maria Joseph | 30.06.1962 | Reggio Emilia |
| FIORITI Norina sr. Maria Redenta | 30.06.1962 | Arezzo |
| FOGOLARI sr. Elide Maria | 30.06.1962 | Brasilia |
| GARCIA MARTINEZ Beatriz sr. Maria Lilia | 08.12.1962 | Mexico |
| GIRONI Imelde sr. Maria Samuela | 30.06.1962 | Roma CG |
| GONZALEZ sr. Maria Elisa | 30.06.1962 | Puerto Ordaz |
| GONZALEZ sr. Federica | 08.12.1962 | Kaohsiung |
| GUIUAN Rosario sr. Maria Caritas | 08.12.1962 | Pasay D.M. |
| GULLON Luz sr. Maria Leonarda | 08.12.1962 | Naga |
| ICHIKI Setsuko sr. Maria Sofia | 30.06.1962 | Tokyo |
| ISHIMURE Kazuko sr. Maria Delfina | 30.06.1962 | Hiratsuka |
| JUSTO LUMERTZ sr. Elza | 30.06.1962 | São Paulo DM |
| KANEZAKI Haru sr. Maria Serena | 30.06.1962 | Tokyo.1 |
| KUNCHIRAKATT Alyamma sr. Maria Caritas | 08.12.1962 | Ahmedabad |
| MALLORU Donina sr. Maria Lilia | 30.06.1962 | Albano TM |
| MARTIN Mary Louise sr. Mary Peter | 30.06.1962 | Philadelphia |
| MARTINEAU sr. Irene Mary | 30.06.1962 | Boston |
| MASOTTI sr. Ires | 30.06.1962 | Belem |
| MEI Bernardetta sr. Maria Cristina | 30.06.1962 | Santo Domingo |
| MICHELINI Leda sr. Maria Pia | 30.06.1962 | Roma CG |
| MIKAMI Yoshiko sr. Maria Adriana | 30.06.1962 | Sendai |
| MOTOMURA Tamiko sr. Agnes Maria | 30.06.1962 | Hiratsuka |
| MULLERI Salome' Maria sr. Maria Lucis | 30.06.1962 | La Spezia |
| NAGATA Aiko sr. Maria Elisa | 30.06.1962 | Hiratsuka |
| NUYLES Justina sr. Maria Bertilla | 08.12.1962 | Pasay D.A. |
| PALLIPARAMBIL sr. Regina | 08.12.1962 | Calcutta |
| PARLA Serafina sr. Maria Donata | 30.06.1962 | Palermo |
| PEREZ GUERRA Guadalupe sr. Lucia | 08.12.1962 | Monterrey |
| PEREZ ORIA sr. Teresa | 30.06.1962 | Madrid S.Bernardo |
| PIO SANCHEZ sr. Teresa | 08.12.1962 | Monterrey |
| PULGA sr. Ivani | 30.06.1962 | São Paulo IA |
| RACCUGLIA Anna sr. Maria Magdala | 30.06.1962 | Roma DP |
| RICCIARDI PEDROSO sr. Maria Luiza | 30.06.1962 | São Paulo IA |
| RINCON Edith sr. Maria Patricia | 08.12.1962 | Barranquilla |
| ROSU Angelina sr. Clemens | 30.06.1962 | Milano PU |
| RUSSO sr. Lucia | 30.06.1962 | Albano GA |
| SANSON Esterina sr. Maria Giovanna | 30.06.1962 | Trieste |
| SCHEFER sr. Juana Maria | 30.06.1962 | Anatuya |
| SCICHLONE Giuseppa sr. Giuseppina | 30.06.1962 | Albano GA |
| SCIORTINO Antonina sr. Maria Nicolina | 25.12.1962 | Albano |
| THADATHIL Anna sr. Mary Speranza | 08.12.1962 | Panjim (Goa) |
| TOMMASINI Anna sr. Maria Giuliana | 30.06.1962 | Albano |
| TRUJILLO ORNELAS Antonia sr. Maria Fatima | 08.12.1962 | Mexico |
| TSUCHIDA Toshiko sr. Maria Liberia | 30.06.1962 | Tokyo.1 |
| USAI Bonaria sr. Pierangela | 30.06.1962 | Udine |
| VALYAPARAMPIL Elisabeth Aley sr. M. Fides | 08.12.1962 | Bangalore |
| VALZASINA sr. Marisa | 30.06.1962 | Adelaide |
| VARGAS MENA Alicia sr. Evangelina | 08.12.1962 | Mexico |
| VAROTTO Luciana sr. Maria Fiorenza | 30.06.1962 | Roma RA |
| VAZ Francesca Ivy Kathleen sr. Maria Grazia | 08.12.1962 | Mangalore |
| VIGNA Antonietta sr. Carmen | 30.06.1962 | Albano GA |
| YAMAZAKI Junko sr. Maria Teresa | 30.06.1962 | Hiratsuka |
| ZANATTA Leda sr. Majorina | 30.06.1962 | Boston |

60th anniversary of religious consecration (31)

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| ANDREOLI sr. Rosa | 20.04.1952 | Treviso |
| ANELANTE sr. Lucia | 19.03.1952 | Albano |
| BALDINO Giovanna sr. Maria Giovanna | 19.03.1952 | Saint Louis |
| BRAVO Elena sr. Maria Eulalia | 19.03.1952 | Lipa |
| CAPELLO Elisabetta sr. Maria Elisabetta | 19.03.1952 | Albano |
| CAPPUZZO Livia Natalina sr. Lidia | 19.03.1952 | Albano TM |
| COLONNA sr. Antonietta | 19.03.1952 | Roma C |
| DE ANGELI Maria sr. Maria Fernanda | 19.03.1952 | Barquisimeto |
| EPIFANIA Vincenzina sr. Maria Vincenzina | 19.03.1952 | Kinshasa CD |
| FARRONATO sr. Oliva | 19.03.1952 | Albano GA |
| FRANCO ARAGON Heriberta sr. Maria Paula | 19.03.1952 | Puebla |
| GIPPONI Giuseppa sr. Maria Piera | 19.03.1952 | Marseille |
| GUARINO sr. Angela | 19.03.1952 | Roma RA |
| GUIDI Margherita sr. Maria Rita | 19.03.1952 | Alba |
| LA MENDOLA sr. Giuseppina | 19.03.1952 | Palermo |
| LAMA Olga sr. Maria Olga | 19.03.1952 | Roma DP |
| LAUDA Filomena sr. Maria | 19.03.1952 | Brescia |
| LOVATO sr. Rita | 19.03.1952 | Lyon CD |
| MAZZUCATO sr. Ida | 19.03.1952 | Albano GA |
| MUNARI Rosalinda Bice sr. Rosa Maria | 19.03.1952 | Roma CG |
| PEZZI sr. Amalia | 19.03.1952 | Verona |
| PUPILLO Rosa sr. Maria Rosina | 19.03.1952 | Napoli C |
| RACELIS Aurora sr. Maria Amalia | 19.03.1952 | Pasay D.A. |
| RIVIERA Catterina sr. Maria Caterina | 19.03.1952 | Alba |
| SABIA Domenica sr. Maria Domenica | 19.03.1952 | Boston |
| SALVATO Maria Lina sr. Lina Maria | 19.03.1952 | Livorno |
| SALVONI Marina sr. Maria Innocenza | 19.03.1952 | Alba |
| STREVA Maria Rosa sr. Caterina Maria | 19.03.1952 | Albano |
| TRAPELLA Sidonia sr. Maria | 19.03.1952 | Brescia |
| VIVIAN Antonietta sr. Maria Antonietta | 19.03.1952 | Albano TM |
| VIVIAN sr. Natalia | 19.03.1952 | Iba SG |

70th anniversary of religious consecration (8)

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| ALMICI Giacomina sr. Maria Maggiorina | 19.03.1942 | Alba |
| GALLO Antonia M. Nazzarena sr. Agostina | 19.03.1942 | Albano GA |
| MARCON Teresa sr. Bernardetta | 19.03.1942 | Roma DP |
| MONTERUMICI Giulia sr. Lucia | 19.03.1942 | El Hatillo CD |
| MOSSIO Beatrice sr. Emma | 04.04.1942 | Langley CD |
| PERINOT Agnese sr. Luisa | 19.03.1942 | Roma DP |
| SANDRI Fortunata sr. Agnese | 19.03.1942 | Roma DP |
| TENAGLIA Erina sr. Maria Emilia | 19.03.1942 | Albano GA |

80th anniversary of religious consecration (2)

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| BASSI Emma sr. Assunta | 30.11.1932 | Albano GA |
| CONTI Ida sr. Maria Irene | 30.11.1932 | Roma DP |



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DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL

- Sr. Lucia Teresa Dal Corso, age 90 - 23.11.2011 - Albano GA, Italy
- Sr. M. Rosaria Marcellina Pace, age 81 - 25.11.2011 - Alba, Italy
- Sr. Tarcisia M. Rosetta Cescatti, age 82 - 09.12.2011 - Alba, Italy
- Sr M. Ottavia Maria Tonet, age 75 - 17.12.2011 - Alba, Italy
- Sr. Inacia Leonor Frezzatti, age 92 - 21.12.2011 - São Paulo, Brazil
- Sr. M. Zita Lucia Braida, age 101 - 23.12.2011 - Alba, Italy
- Sr. Giuliana Giacinta De Santis, age 88 - 26.12.2011 - Albano GA, Italy
- Sr. M. Adele Angiola Maria Carrara, age 67 - 27.12.2011 - Rome, Italy
- Sr. M. Cleofe Antonietta Fazio, age 94 - 06.01.2012 - Albano, Italy
- Sr. Lucia Irene Vazquez Martinez, age 73 - 11.01.2012 - Puebla, Mexico
- Sr. Maria Pia Marcazzan, age 76 - 16.01.2012 - Alba, Italy
- Sr. Annette Margaret Boccabello, age 55 - 29.01.2012 - Boston, USA

PARENTS OF OUR SISTERS

- Sr. M. Paulina Lorca Caro (Mother, Susana), of the Santiago, Chile community
- Sr. Gervis Monteiro Da Silva (Mother, Raimunda), of the Goiania, Brazil community
- Sr. Janete Leal Ribeiro (Father, Leonardo Gaspar), of the Maringá, Brazil community
- Sr. Suchitha Varayadan (Mother, Mariam), of the Nairobi, Kenya community
- Sr. Carmen Rousseau (Mother, Fernande), of the Montreal, Canada community
- Sr. Paola Kyi Young Lee (Mother, Monica) of the Rome (Generalate), Italy community

THE PAULINE FAMILY

- Sr. M. Clelia Vitalina Arlati, pddm, age 88 - 28.11.2011 - Cinisello Balsamo, Italy
- Sr. M. Palmira Giannina Gugnali, pddm, age 91 - 01.12.2011 - Sanfrè, Italy
- Sr. Luciana M. Celeste Floriani, sjbp, age 75 - 01.12.2011 - Albano Laziale, Italy
- Sr. M. Jolanda Eriko Agata Furukawa, pddm, age 71 - 12.12.2011 - Kanagawa, Japan
- Br. Salvatore Giuseppino Lanza, ssp, age 83 - 19.12.2011 - Catania, Italy
- Sr. Luisa M. Angelina Barattin, sjbp, age 82 - 19.12.2011 - Albano Laziale, Italy
- Fr. Paul Maruthanakuzhyil, ssp, age 74 - 21.12.2011 - Mumbai, India
- Sr. M. Fulgenzia Adalgisa Bellagamba, pddm, age 95 - 25.12.2011 - Fresno, USA
- Fr. Hernan Perez Etchepare, ssp, age 47 - 27.01.2012 - Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Br. Ferino Lorenzo Gerardo Ulmert, ssp, age 97 - 30.01.2012 - Alba, Italy