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Italy: Posthumous Honors for Sr. Maria Rosa Ballini (07/10/2010)

The town council of Grezzana (Verona), Italy has awarded Sr. Maria Rosa Ballini, fsp, its “Citizen of the Year Award” for 2010 in honor of her outreach to the needy in developing countries. We are sure that from heaven Sr. Maria Rosa is very appreciative of this posthumous recognition bestowed on her by her hometown. To

speak of Sr. Maria Rosa means opening one’s heart to immense Africa, where she joyously and zealously carried out the Pauline apostolate for many years. We cannot help but recall the great good she did to the people of this continent, especially through vast quantity of Bibles she diffused in its English-speaking countries. In the last years of her life, Sr. Maria Rosa fecundated the seed she had scattered so abundantly with the offering of her illness and sufferings, and we join our voice to that of the people of Grezzana in thanking her profoundly for her love for the Word of God and for the passion with which she communicated it to others.



Germany: Frankfurt International Book Fair (09/10/2010)

More than seven thousand publishers participated in 62nd Frankfurt Book Fair, held from 6-10 October. This year, Argentina was the Fair’s “guest of honor.” Abundant space was given to digital publishing, especially e-book support structures such as e-readers and other devices—a new and very interesting aspect of the publishing world.

FSPs from all over the world participated in the event, where they made many new contacts and publishing agreements.



Italy: International Seminar for Formators (12/10/2010)

Fired by an ardent desire to help our young women live the Pauline vocation to the full, 32 Daughters of St. Paul from 19 countries gathered in Rome in a spirit of joyful internationality to participate in an International Seminar for pre-postulant, postulant and novice mistresses. The Seminar, which is being held in response to a request of

our 9th General Chapter and which will last from 10 October–10 December 2010, centers on a more profound reflection on the formation itinerary proposed by Fr. Alberione in the text *Donec Formetur* so as to give our formation programs the unique Pauline features that will ensure the future of the Congregation and help its members live our charism more fully in the Church and world today. Special attention will be given to interpreting the contemporary situation from the socio-ecclesial and communications aspects. Let us remember the participants in our prayers, asking the Divine Maser to give them the light and discernment they need to form our younger generations to a style of life that reflects and proclaims Jesus Master Way, Truth and Life in society and in the world.



Philippines: Series of Liturgical Animations in Pasay (15/10/2010)

The Province's Commission on Spirituality recently held a series of Liturgical Animations in the circumscription's Alberione Auditorium, Pasay City, Manila, in response to a desire expressed by many sisters in an evaluation of their liturgical life held last April and May, 2010. The Commission hopes that these seminars will help the members of the Province come to a better understanding of the liturgical life so as to cultivate a deeper spiritual life. The FSPs and PDDMs collaborated together very well in guiding the animations and offering the participants sound input concerning the Eucharist, the Liturgy of the Hours and the Lectio Divina.



Italy: A New Evangelization of the Western World (17/10/2010)

Last June, during the celebration of Vespers in the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls on the Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, patrons of the Diocese of Rome, Pope Benedict XVI announced that he was creating a new dicastery to promote the re-evangelization of the Western world. In fact, the purpose of the new Pontifical Council is to promote the proclamation of the Good News of Christ afresh in places with a long history of Christianity. The Pope's decision comes at a time in history in which forms of selfishness and individualism in Western societies have reached an all-time high, making it clear that there is a real and pressing need to awaken the peoples of this hemisphere to a sense of the sacred. This is precisely the mission of the Pontifical Council for Promoting the New Evangelization, headed by Archbishop Salvatore Fisichella. The Council was officially established on 12 October 2010 by means of the Motu Proprio, *Ubicumque et Semper*.



Congo R. D: Giving a New Impetus to Our Publications (20/10/2010)

Within the framework of redesigning our presences, the FSPs responsible for Pauline Editions in the Congo and Ivory Coast met in Kinshasa to reorganize and give new thrust to their book publishing and audiovisual departments. After evaluating the 30-year journey of our publishing house in this part of the world, and after analyzing the socio-politico-cultural situations of their respective countries, the sisters drew up a general 5-year publishing plan and a more detailed year-long plan to implement in the near future. With regard to content, the themes they decided to focus on are those proposed by the Second Synod of Bishops for Africa and reaffirmed by the FSP circumscription governments during their meeting in Nairobi, Kenya last November: catechesis, woman, and the social doctrine of the Church. This is because in these two African nations, our audiences are primarily families (in which woman is the foundation), young people and opinion leaders.



Italy: 84th World Mission Day 2010 (21/10/2010)

In his annual message for World Mission Day (24 October), Pope Benedict XVI reflects on the gratuitous service that is a necessary part of mission: "In a multiethnic society that is experiencing increasingly disturbing forms of loneliness and indifference, Christians must learn to offer signs of hope and to become universal brethren, cultivating the great ideals that transform history and, without false illusions or useless fears, must strive to make the planet a home for all peoples." The people of our time need to see Jesus and therefore all the baptized are called to carry out this mission. At the end of his message, the Pope extends his special thanks to all the missionaries "who bear witness to the coming of the Kingdom of God in the most remote and challenging places, often with their lives," emphasizing that they are in the vanguard of the Gospel's proclamation, and that every believer should offer them friendship, closeness and support.

We transmit these best wishes to all the Daughters of St. Paul, immersed in their missionary activities throughout the world.



Puerto Rico: A Sign of Hope in the Caribbean (22/10/2010)

Our sisters of San Juan, Puerto Rico, have written to tell us about the first profession of Sr. Simona Acosta Rosario, which they are celebrating as a concrete sign of hope for all our FSP communities of the Caribbean, including Sr. Simona's homeland, the Dominican Republic. With great joy and apostolic enthusiasm, Sr. Simona has accepted a transfer back to her native land to serve as a missionary of the Gospel using the modern instruments of communication while she continues the formation that will help her grow as an apostle of the Word.



Philippines: Words without Borders (25/10/2010)

The 31st Manila International Book Fair, held from 15-19 September in Pasay City, revolved around the theme "Words without Borders," underscoring how books can be powerful and influential tools in the work of evangelization. The FSP booth, which showcased a wide variety of publications and DVDs, was visited by religious coordinators, catechists, school librarians and students, all of whom were very happy to see an abundance of "words without borders" at affordable prices. More than a hundred publishers from the Philippines, Brunei, Malaysia, Indonesia, India, Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, China and Japan participated in the 5-day event.



Italy: The Printed Word in the Internet Age: a Challenge to FSPs (27/10/2010)

Sr. Emiliana Park, a Daughter of St. Paul from Korea, concluded her specialized studies in social communications at the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome, with a dissertation entitled, *Changes in the Print Medium in the Internet Age*.

The subtitle of the work, "Challenges and Prospects Offered by the Press to the Daughters of St. Paul of Korea," touches on a hot point of our age and culture. In fact, it is not unrealistic to ask if the printed word has a future in our digital era, in which powerful and rapid new technologies have invaded the field of information to a massive degree. Looking at the print medium and the Internet in Korea and keeping in mind the socio-politico-economic changes it has brought about, now multiplied by the possibilities offered by the Internet, Sr. Emiliana reflects objectively on the current position of the FSPs in this field, analyzes their successes and failures and looks to the future with hope and enthusiasm, pinpointing the challenges that face the Daughters of St. Paul at this critical moment in which "preaching by means of the printed word" is ceding ground to "digital preaching." With confidence, she says: "While it is true that it is hard to keep pace with the swift changes taking place in the world, it is also true that we have great faith in our vocation. Commissioned to evangelize in this new millennium, the FSPs are experimenting with online book centers and are exploring the evangelizing possibilities offered by computers—a technology that can well serve as a preaching instrument in harmony with the Pauline charism today. We are learning to use all the forms of apostolate offered by the digital world. In reality, today's crisis of the printed word is a challenge to us, a point of departure, as the night between the two centuries was for Fr. Alberione."



Czech Republic: Mission in the Heart of Atheist Liberec (28/10/2010)

In collaboration with a community of Franciscan brothers, the Daughters of St. Paul of Prague recently held a Bible Mission in Liberec, a city with a reputation for being strongly atheist. It was the first mission of this type to be held in northern Bohemia in

67 years. Since one of the FSPs in the Prague community is from Liberec, she and a group of lay collaborators paved the way for the event through posters and leaflets, as well as through information posted on the community's web site. The mission's program included an exhibit on Christianity and its history, encounters with people in a special tent set up for the occasion, the diffusion of books and audiovisuals, conferences, and interviews conducted by different media (TV, radio, newspapers). Our sisters were happy to discover that the citizens of Liberec were very willing to speak with them, many out of a desire to learn more about people who even today, in the name of Jesus, transmit peace and a smile to others, and who are willing to dedicate precious time to them so as to help them spiritually.



Italy: Charism Course for the Pauline Family (2010-2011) (31/10/2010)

The year of formation on the Pauline charism opened with a welcome address delivered by Sr. Marta Finotelli, sgbp who, in the name of all the General Governments of our Institutes, said: "This new academic year is brimming over with hope because it also marks the journey of the whole Pauline Family toward our centenary of foundation." At 100 years distance from that "greater light" (1910-2010), 19 members of the Pauline Family are participating in this 14th annual formation course. This year's students come from Argentina, Brazil, Korea, Philippines, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Mozambique, Peru, Chile, Poland and Spain. During the Eucharistic Liturgy that officially opened the course, each participant received an empty backpack, symbolizing each one's mind, heart and will, emptied in the readiness to fill it with all the "treasures" he/she will discover along the way that will allow him/her to reach the goal of revitalizing the gift of the Pauline vocation.



Madagascar: A Lesson on the Psalms (06/11/2010)

The young FSPs of Madagascar recently visited each class of a local school, where they presented the Book of Psalms in such a way as to make its beautiful message meaningful to the students of every grade level. The students all listened very attentively to the sisters' presentations and afterward asked many questions concerning how use the psalms for prayer, manifesting the often unexpressed thirst young people have for the Word of God, its values and ideals so as to help them live in a difficult society, which often transmits contradictory messages. The interest and enthusiasm the students displayed in this project was revealed in the fact that the sisters disseminated about 2000 copies of their booklet on the Psalms that day, prompting them to reaffirm that the Word of God is always life-giving, both for those who proclaim it and those who receive it.



Taiwan: Spiritual Accompaniment in the Fathers of the Desert (09/11/2010)

To promote Fr. Grun's new book, *Spiritual Accompaniment in the Fathers of the Desert*, the FSPs of Taipei, in collaboration with the Protestants and the Tien Educational Centre (run by the Jesuits), organized a meeting with the author on the theme of *Spiritual Accompaniment*. About 500 people attended the event—a very surprising and gratifying turn-out in a country in which Christians are a minority. Diffusion of Fr. Grun's book also exceeded expectations. The initiative was an excellent example of collaboration between Catholics and Protestants, united in the name of Christ.



Brazil: Young People and Communications (11/11/2010)

SEPAC (the Pastoral Communications Service of our Brazilian Province) has organized a theorico-practical course for young people on the theme Young People in Metropoli and in Cyberspace. The purpose of the first stage of the course, which is part of a project to educate youth to critically interpret communications, was to evaluate the relationship between young people and the new media so as to help them grow in freedom and become capable of critically assessing the innumerable proposals offered by big cities and the digital world and thus interact with them responsibly. Participants in this stage of the course were primarily communications professionals and teachers who, along with the FSPs, are aware of the importance of forming both themselves and others to meet the challenges of the present and future.



Italy: Verbum Domini: Renewing Humanity's Access to God (16/11/2010)

To rediscover the centrality of the Word of God so as to be, like Paul, convinced and credible witnesses of the risen Christ: in synthesis, this is Pope Benedict XVI's message in his post-synodal exhortation, *Verbum Domini*, which gathers together the reflections and proposals that emerged in the Synod of Bishops on the theme, The Word of God in the Life and Mission of the Church, held in Vatican City in October 2010. The almost 200-page document, which returns to the theme of Vatican Council II's Constitution *Dei Verbum*, promulgated 40 years ago, is the Pope's impassioned plea to shepherds, members of the consecrated life and the laity to "become always more familiar with Sacred Scripture" and to "never forget that all authentic and living Christian spirituality is based on the Word of God proclaimed, accepted, celebrated and meditated upon in the Church. "In a world which often feels that God is superfluous or extraneous," the Pope declares, "there is no greater priority than this: to enable the people of our time once more to encounter God, the God who speaks to us and shares his love so that we might have life in abundance."

He then proceeds to develop his reflection on the basis of the Prologue of the Gospel of John, the golden thread running through the entire document, which centers on "the mystery of God, who communicates himself to us through the gift of his Word."

The three parts of the Apostolic Exhortation are like three beams of intense light:

The first light: *Verbum Dei*

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God...and the Word became flesh" (Jn. 1:1, 14).

The first part of the document highlights the fundamental role of God, who initiates a dialogue of love with human beings. This dialogue takes on face and voice in Jesus.

The second light: *Verbum Ecclesia*

"To all who received him...he gave power to become children of God" (Jn. 1:12).

The second part of the exhortation underscores that divine Providence has made the Church the "home" of the Word of God, who has pitched his tent among human beings. In the Spirit, Jesus is our contemporary in the life of the Church.

The third light: *Verbum Mundi*

"No one has ever seen God. It is God the only Son, who is close to the Father's heart, who has made him known" (Jn. 1:18).

The last part of the document recalls all Christians to their duty to proclaim the Word of God in the world in which they live and work. This is the "street" the Word must travel to reveal the love of God. The exhortation emphasizes that "we will understand Scripture only if we live it." In fact, "The most profound interpretation of Scripture comes from those who let themselves be shaped by the Word of God," namely, the saints.

“Entering their school is a sure way to undertake a vibrant and effective hermeneutical reading of the Word of God.” Referring to Mary, the Pope calls her “the figure of the Church, listening attentively to the Word of God who became flesh in her.” He concludes by uniting himself to the synod Fathers in the fervent hope that a new season of greater love for Sacred Scripture on the part of all the People of God will flourish so that fidelity to reading the Word prayerfully will lead everyone to a deeper relationship with the person of Jesus himself.



Italy: Spiritual Itinerary for the Pauline Family (17/11/2010)

In keeping with what is by now an 11-year-old tradition, the team of Pauline brothers and sisters in charge of animating the spiritual exercises programmed for the Pauline Family in Italy gathered at the Divine Master House in Ariccia, Italy from 2-10 November to make their own course of spiritual exercises in preparation for their upcoming activities in the new year. The retreat’s 39 participants lived a powerful experience of communion with Jesus Master and among themselves, in harmony with Blessed James Alberione’s recommendation to be one in spirit (cf. AD 34-35). Before beginning this time of silence and recollection under the guidance of Fr. Fabrizio Pieri, isg, the group lived a preparatory stage in the form of a videoconference with Fr. Giacomo Perego, ssp. The spiritual itinerary of the PF for 2011, which looks ahead to the celebration of the Centenary of the foundation of the Pauline Family, centers on the theme: *Identity: Discerning the Plan of God in the Complexity of History in the Light of the Acts of the Apostles*. The guidebook for this itinerary is available in Italian and can be downloaded from the www.alberione.org website.



Philippines: Open to the Future (20/11/2010)

“*Open to the Future with Prophetic Creativity*”: this was the theme of an animation meeting held in the Paulines Publishing House in Pasay City from 22-26 October 2010. Sr. Natalia Maccari from the International Secretariat for the Apostolate and Sr. Teresa Marcazzan, Councilor for the Apostolate in our East Africa Delegation, guided the 5-day course, which filled the participants with fresh apostolic thrust and opened doors to new prospects for the publishing and multimedia apostolates of the Daughters of St. Paul in the Philippines. The course, which took communications as its point of departure, was programmed as a part of the province’s efforts to redesign its apostolic activities. The sisters reflected on how St. Paul provided his co-workers with leadership in carrying out the apostolate, after which they discussed the identity (vision, objective and strategies) of the Paulines Publishing House. Divided into three work groups, the participants then drew up a multimedia plan adapted to the constantly-changing world of communications and pinpointed three projects to implement in the future. In conclusion: the commitment to being open to the future with prophetic creativity requires all the sisters to continually upgrade the quality of their collaboration among the different areas of the apostolate and in circulating information.



Taiwan: New Group of Pauline Cooperators in Kaohsiung (22/11/2010)

The Pauline Cooperators in Taipei and Taichung, Taiwan, have been enthusiastically living their apostolic vocation for many years and now their numbers have increased thanks to a new group of prospective members who have initiated their Pauline journey in Kaohsiung. After an initial moment of hesitation, the three FSPs in this city courageously set out to find persons in syntony with the Pauline spirit in the conviction that in spite of the small number of Christians on the island, there were surely a few whom the Lord was drawing to the Pauline charism and mission.

In fact, ten people responded to their invitation to “come and see” and on the Feast of Jesus Master these aspirants began their formation journey.



Perù: FSPs Celebrate 50 Years in Peru (25/11/2010)

A jubilee is always a favorable time for looking back over the route traveled and for rereading the “salvation story” the Lord wrote through people and events. The Daughters of St. Paul, who opened their first community in Peru in 1960, dedicated an entire year to celebrating their 50th anniversary of foundation in this country, commemorating the event through initiatives aimed at “recounting” the marvels accomplished by the Lord through the sisters who planted the seeds of the Pauline vocation there and those who developed it over the years. The jubilee was also an opportunity for the Local Church to express its gratitude to our sisters for their valuable contribution to the work of evangelization through the instruments of communication. Two especially significant awards the sisters received were: in January 2010, the *Gold Medal of St. Toribio of Mogrovejo*, and in October, the *Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts Award* in recognition of their efforts to promote human and Christian values in the sphere of social communications.

Faithful to their mission, the FSPs organized an International Congress (11-15 October 2010) on the theme, *New Messianisms in Latin America*, so as to make a contribution to study and reflection concerning these movements in the light of Jewish messianism and, above all, the Messianism of Jesus. Leading figures from the social, cultural and religious spheres participated in the event.

At the end of the Congress, the sisters awarded the *James Alberione Medal* to various institutes and individuals whose work has made a significant contribution to the field of social communications. The FSP Jubilee Year in Peru ended on 17 October with a solemn Mass celebrated by Cardinal Juan Luis Cipriani Thorne in the Cathedral of Lima.

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27 Nov. - 04 Dec.	Moscow	Sr. Gabriella Santon	Visit for a specific purpose
27-31 December	Warsaw	Sr. Luz Helena Arroyave Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan	Meeting to launch the Central European Delegation
27-31 December	South Africa	Sr. M. Antonieta Bruscato Sr. Samuela Gironi	Meeting to launch the South Africa–Mozambique Delegation
2011			
7-10 January	Ariccia	General Government	Meeting of the Governments of the PF

Another Advent: Doesn't God Ever Get Tired of Us?

John is baptizing on the banks of the Jordan river. He calls himself a "voice crying out in the desert." His words have a history behind them: in fact, through them echo the voices of the great prophets of Israel. John has experienced poverty personally and he also understands the poverty of others. He realizes that the official religion, that of the Temple, which is under the tight control of the high priests and Sadducees, cannot satisfy the yearnings of the people. It no longer speaks to them. Purification rites, sacrifices and burnt offerings run the continual risk of falling into a kind of mechanical search for divine protection. John wants to avoid presenting God as one who guarantees tranquility and sells easy illusions. His God is completely different. He is to be sought in places where we would never think of looking for him. The God of John the Baptizer is the Living One—a Being who is very demanding. He does not ask for gifts but for change; he does not ask for prayers but for social justice: "When you come and present yourselves before me, who has asked you to trample through my courts? Bring no more futile cereal offerings, the smoke from them fills me with disgust. New Moons, Sabbaths, assemblies—I cannot endure solemnity combined with guilt" (Is. 1:12-13).

John lives on the fringe of society. He does not speak from the center of the religious capital but dwells by preference in the symbolic yet at the same time extremely concrete desert beyond the Jordan, where it is easier to keep in mind the story of the people of Israel—the many times they betrayed God and then returned to him. From this place of solitude, where one can do anything except deceive the Creator by means of an affected and cold religiosity, the Baptizer relaunches the challenge of a God who wants to take back into his own hands the story of the people he chose for himself from among all the other peoples of the earth. John's God is a weary Father. He is tired of the fact that his children seek him so as to "buy" his favor, not serve him. He is tired to see kneeling before him religious "professionals" who ask for confirmations and security without ever calling into question their own behavior, their brazen injustice. This God who is weary of the hypocrisy of his children now wants to take back into his own hands humanity's story, as he did in Babylon and in Egypt.

John is self-detached and poor. Like the prophets, he wears camel skins and eats locusts and wild honey. Like the God he proclaims, he does not accept gifts. His personal life is austere, almost transparent. We get the impression that John wants his body to disappear, leaving room only for his voice because he knows that one thing alone counts: to proclaim that the Lord is near and time is short. By fasting and scrutinizing the Sacred Scriptures, he has come to understand that the God of Abraham and Elijah will send his Messiah, the Chosen One, the King and Priest, the Lamb ready to pay the price of redemption. This Messiah must be welcomed by a group of people ready to follow him and bring to fulfillment his kingdom of justice and true piety. When the Chosen One comes, he will purify the Temple of Jerusalem, sweeping out those who have transformed religion into a business and releasing the people from the oppression of foreigners. John hopes for all this and has consecrated his life to this mission.

Who accepts the challenge of John's God? The dregs of the people—those to whom the religion of the Temple has closed the doors to the divine. The outcasts of society stream to the Jordan, irresistibly drawn by the voice of John. The unremarkable and secular water of the swiftly-flowing river is certainly not the cleansing water of the Holy City. But the marginalized come to its banks, seeking purification—the chance to be healed of the "leprosy" of sin and to escape those who blame them for their lifestyles without offering them the chance to change. This is the paradox: it is not the spiritually lukewarm who hasten to the river; instead it is precisely those who more than anyone else run the risk of condemnation; those who have a greater need to put their lives in order. Self-satisfied people who think they are on "good terms" with God do not hurry to John. Those who have not realized that God is weary of them do not believe in this new prophet, who has appeared from nowhere, proclaiming a crazy message. Those who in prayer tell God what he should do to ensure their tranquility are not ready to listen to the voice from the desert.

Who accepts the challenge of John's God? Only those who are acutely aware of the aridity of their lives and don't know where to turn. These are the ones who approach the Baptizer, asking him: "What should we do?" (Lk. 3:10) They are prostitutes, soldiers of fortune, discontented Pharisees, tax collectors. They no longer trust their criteria, their ability to resolve their problems on their own. They are tired of trying—they are tired of making resolutions in the morning and going to bed defeated at night. Their weariness harmonizes well with God's weariness.

Those on the fringes of society know only two things: that they are sick and that if they entrust themselves to the waters of the Jordan something might be resolved—maybe along the lines of what happened during the time of the prophet Elisha 850 years earlier, when Naaman the Syrian was cured of leprosy when he bathed in those same waters (cf. 2 K. 5:1-19). Perhaps they are simply desperate people who are willing to try anything, kneel in every sanctuary. But that doesn't matter to God. Much to the surprise of even John the Baptizer, the Omnipotent One is preparing an encounter between his beloved Son and these desperate people. It is a meeting between those who are at the end of their strength and the One who carries the burdens and sins of others; a meeting between humanity's yearning down the ages and the long-awaited One, who blends into the crowd.

It is up to us to stop thinking we can do things ourselves and instead revive our deepest yearnings. Let us begin Advent by asking the Master to make us tired of ourselves and enthusiastic about him. Let us accept John's challenge and let go of our cynical presumption to understand how things should be done so as to turn to the Word, our brothers and sisters, and the poor, asking: What should we do?

If we are convinced that we already have all the answers, then this Advent too will be another occasion lost to us....

Giuseppe Forlai, igs



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