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Brazil: Aparecida - 1st National Family Pilgrimage (2009-02-25)



The 1st National Family Pilgrimage to Aparecida, organized by the Pastoral Commission for Life and Families of the Brazilian Bishops Conference, will take place on 24 May. The theme of the event will be: *The Family: A Missionary Disciple at the Service of Life*.

The Local Church is taking advantage of this privileged time of preparation for the pilgrimage to highlight family values and underscore how the issues of life and the well being of the family should be the central concern of social policies.

Sr. Ivonette Kurten, fsp, is a member of the pilgrimage's organization committee and both the Daughters of St. Paul and the Society of St. Paul will participate in the event through their presence at the Sanctuary, where they will display and diffuse multimedia products on the family. They are also using their broad network of book and media centers throughout the country to support the Church's efforts to promote the pilgrimage and defend the family, a divine institution that cannot be equaled or replaced by any other form of living together.

Italy: A Pilgrimage with Paul to Seventy Cities (2009-02-24)



To celebrate the Pauline Year, the Daughters of St. Paul have organized a pilgrimage with an icon of St. Paul, called "*Paul the Pilgrim*" to the Italian cities where the Daughters are present.

The itinerary includes about sixty moments, characterised by many initiatives tied to the person of the Apostle and the relevance of his message for today's world.

The theme of the pilgrimage, "*The love of Christ spurs me on*" (2 Cor. 5:14), highlights the interior strength that made St. Paul a tireless traveler and apostle. The image reproduced on the icon was created by a Benedictine sister from Madrid for the chapel of the FSP in Alba (Cuneo), the city where the Pauline Family was born. The FSP's of Great Britain used this image for a poster they produced for the Pauline Year. This icon has become an international symbol of the Apostle Paul's openness to all peoples and nations.

Three copies of the icon were produced: one began its journey from Alba and will proceed to the communities and book centers of North Italy; one icon left Rome and will "visit" the places of our Pauline presence in Central Italy and in Sardinia; a third icon left from Agrigento to journey to the Pauline places in Southern Italy.

All three icons will complete their journeys in Rome for June 29th, the solemn conclusion of the Pauline Year. Those interested can follow the progress of the icons and the accompanying programs at the website www.paoline.it; click on the blog Paul the Apostle, then on the section "*Peregrinatio Pauli*".

United States: New Movie Theater at the Service of the Gospel (2009-02-23)



On Sunday, 8 February, several FSPs from Culver City and Redwood City, California participated in the dedication of a movie theater in a new religious education center at Holy Spirit Parish, Fremont, California (diocese of Oakland).

Our sisters tell us that, as far as they have been able to determine, Valley Theater is unique because it is the first movie theater built within the catechetical complex of a Catholic parish in the United States for the specific purpose of bringing the movie culture into the space of religious formation and worship, thus fostering communication, communion and community.

For more details and an interview with Deacon Bill Drobick, who is responsible for this project, please visit the following website: www.sisterrose.wordpress.com.

Peru: Lima – Praying with St. Paul (2009-02-20)



On Jan. 23, in our Pauline book center at Lima, we sponsored an encounter with a large group of young people. The theme: *Young People Pray with St. Paul*. For this event we re-opened our hall named “Saint Paul Auditorium” and made it once again a place for meetings and vocational animation, book forums, or other cultural events. The hall can seat about 60 persons.

Paul, Apostle, Theologian and Shepherd was the title of the videoclip used. It was prepared by Sr. Gisele Galarza, fsp, and made a strong impression on the young people, helping them to know the great Apostle of the Gentiles: his conversion, his vocation, and his mission.

Two famous vocalists - Daniel Armas of Perú e José Luis Melgar of Bolivia – sang to welcome the many young people who came to the program to pray with St. Paul.

In the days following the program, those who participated brought back to their own parishes and circle of friends the experience of that evening, and in one parish they offered a program on Youth Leadership in the style of St. Paul.

The prayer encounter with these young people stirred up much enthusiasm and also produced many new contacts.

The Daughters of Saint Paul were, in fact, invited to do interviews for a radio-television station called *Radio Maria, Radio Santa Rosa e Telejuan 19*.

Italy: Rome - Virtual Seminar on Communications and Spirituality (2009-02-19)



From 6 March to 26 July 2009, the Interdisciplinary Center for Social Communications of the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome, will hold a Virtual Seminar in Spanish on the theme: *Generando compromiso social desde la organizacion empresarial e institucional (Promoting Social Commitment Beginning with Entrepreneurial and Institutional Organization)*. The seminar is open to anyone interested in the subject who is not able to participate in person.

It will be held by videoconference, allowing the participants to enter a “virtual classroom” to meet their teachers and other students. The course is designed for laypersons, pastoral workers in the field of communications, those with leadership roles in communities and in cultural/religious associations, and also any individuals and institutes in general involved in communications who would like to humanize today’s new technologies by means of an integral project of evangelization.

One of the teachers of the course will be Sr. Luz Marina Plata, a Daughter of St. Paul from Colombia, who is the publishing director of our Institute’s Latin American Apostolic Service (SAL). Sr. Luz Marina recently earned her Doctorate in Spirituality from the Gregorian University, defending her thesis: *“Organizational’ Spirituality and Communication in the Light of Paul and Alberione.”*

Philippines: Manila – Blessing of the new Pauline Sister’s Residence (2009-02-19)



During a solemn Eucharistic Celebration in the Church of St. Dominic, Kinshasa The FSP’s of Manila inaugurated their new residence on January 28, 2009 with joy and thanksgiving. For all the sisters of the Province it was a special day that brought the fulfillment of a “dream” of 50 years – to have a residence that would be larger and suitable to house the sisters and the development of the various areas of the apostolate. From early morning, the relatives of the sisters and benefactors began to arrive for the ceremony of the blessing of the new building all happy to witness this event.

At the beginning of the celebration, Sr. Yolanda Dionisio, provincial superior, welcomed all and thanked those who during these past years had helped to bring this building to completion: Sr M. Antonieta Bruscato superior general of the Daughters of St. Paul, her previous councilors and the present general government, loyal benefactors, relatives and friends. The celebration was presided by Fr. James Ferry, MM, Episcopal Vicar for Religious of the Archdiocese of Manila. Priests who concelebrated were: Msgr. Pedro Quintorio, Director of Media Affairs of the Catholic Bishops’ Conference (CBCP), Fr. Ruben Areno, SSP, Provincial Superior, Msgr. Roberto Guiaun, and priests of the Society of st. Paul.

After the Mass, all gathered in front of the new building, called “Alberione Home”, for the blessing of the cornerstone. Some benefactors, Maurice and Cecilia Teo, engineer Remus Landoy and his wife Luz, and engineer Romulus Landoy with his wife Susan, and the contractors of the building cut the ribbon for the

occasion. Then the blessing of the house followed, with one priest blessing each of the seven floors. The house was declared “open” for all to see. The guests and the sisters went up to see the rooms.

South Africa: Johannesburg - Promotion of the new book, “The Empandeni Interlude” (2009-02-18)



On Saturday, January 31st, in our Pauline book center, Sr. Bidy Rose Tiernan, of the Sisters of Notre Dame, presented the book “The Empandeni Interlude”, the diary of Sr. Josephine Bullen, edited by Sr. Bidy.

This book, which had been written without any intention for publication, reveals itself to readers as a marvelous portrait of the life of missionaries in Zimbabwe at the beginning of the 20th century.

The diary of Sr. Bullen is full of stories, images, and personal reflections suitable for a general audience.

Fr. Anthony Egan sj, professor at the Catholic University of Johannesburg, introduced the book to a gathering of about fifty people, laity and religious, praising the editorial gifts of Sr. Bidy.

He described the text as an invitation to the readers for a quality experience of interaction with another civilization, an experience that will shed light on many of the general misconceptions about missionaries.

According to Father Egan, this book leads the readers to immerse themselves in the difficult lives of the missionaries who often found themselves in the situation of interacting with a culture new to them; it also offers a glimpse of the liturgical celebrations that took place in a world whose daily problems seem insurmountable, problems instead unappreciated or even forgotten by the cultures from which the missionaries came.

Father Chris Chatteris, sj, was born in the same area as Sr Bidy, close to the location in which the book was written. This was, in fact, the Zimbabwe mission to which the Jesuits had invited the Sisters of Notre Dame, to work together with them. The Jesuits accompanied them not only as spiritual fathers, but also, during the preparation of her book, Sr Bidy was given freedom to use the archives of the Jesuits in Zimbabwe.

Italy: “The Risen One: Beyond Sorrow and the Cross” (2009-02-17)



Daniele Ricci’s rock opera “*Il Risorto*” (“*The Risen One*”) is a vibrant and moving musical that recounts the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus through songs and dances that showcase the feminine figures of the Gospel in a fresh and appealing way.

With great commitment and energy, sixty young actors, singers and dancers relive the Passion from the entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem up to his appearance to the two disciples on the way to Emmaus.

Produced in DVD format by the FSP audiovisual sector of Rome, the musical was recently performed at two Academies for the Performing Arts: *Arena Artis* of Chioggia and *Arteinventando* of Cividale del Friuli.

The next performance will be in *Florence on 20 February*, where the musical will be one of the highlights of the international *Danza in Fiera*, a world dance event attended primarily by enthusiastic young people.

Italy: Communications Week 2009 (2009-02-17)



In keeping with tradition, the Pope’s annual message for World Communications Day was published on 24 January, Feast of St. Francis De Sales, the patron of journalists. For the Paulines of Italy, this is also the day on which we begin to prepare for “Communications Week”—an initiative now in its fourth year whose purpose is to sensitize the Church and society to the themes underscored in the Pope’s message.

1. Why celebrate “Communications Week”?

Among the many special “Days” celebrated by the Church annually, the World Day of Social Communications, which falls on Ascension Sunday (this year, 24 May) is a privileged time for reflecting on and discussing communications themes on both the ecclesial and socio-cultural levels. Even though we are immersed in a culture of global communications and our society is dominated by information technologies, in actual fact a large portion of the Church community and of the general public are not even aware of World Communications Day, which runs the risk of passing unobserved or else represents a lost opportunity to make an effective impact on the collective consciousness. How can we ensure that this Day is accorded the importance it deserves and that it will influence the lives of people?

This is the question the Daughters of St. Paul and the Society of St. Paul of Italy asked themselves several years ago. "Communications Week" is our way of responding in an effective way to that question. Prompted by the directives of the Italian Episcopal Conference's Directory for Communications and Mission, we decided to organize a national event that would help to focus the attention of the public on the themes proposed by World Communications Day each year by offering pastoral initiatives to prepare people for this Day and ensure that it is celebrated joyously.

2. A Cultural Event, an Educational Program, a Pastoral Activity

Thus "Communications Week" was born. It is held the week prior to **World Communications Day** and consists of a broad range of initiatives such as meetings, stage performances, cineforums, guided tours of our Pauline Book & Media Centers, workshops, contests for schools, celebrations, concerts, plus many other forms of animation on the cultural, educational and pastoral levels. One of the most important of the latter is an **Itinerant Communications Festival** held every year in a different diocese.

The Daughters of St. Paul and the Society of St. Paul channel all their experience in the field of evangelization with the instruments of social communication into the organization and realization of this special Week. To achieve its goal, they use to maximum advantage:

- their publishing networks (St. Paul Periodicals; St. Paul Editions; FSP Multimedia Productions, etc.)
- their structures (communities and apostolic centers), especially the SSP and FSP Book & Media Center networks, which together total more than 60 branches in Italy;
- the collaboration of the ONLUS St. Paul Cultural Center and the FSP Centers for Communication and Culture
- collaboration with other branches of the Pauline Family, especially the Pauline Cooperators
- the website www.settimanadellacomunicazione.it

In addition to this, they also seek to involve numerous local and national organizations and associations in the event, which has given rise to a network of collaboration and synergy, in particular with diocesan Offices of Social Communication.

Italy: Albano Laziale – Regina Apostolorum Hospital: Initiative for the 12th Annual World Day of Prayer for the Sick (2009-02-17)



On Feb. 11th and 12th, at the Regina Apostolorum Hospital in Albano Laziale, the 12th Annual World Day of Prayer for the Sick was celebrated with solemnity and the intense participation of the hospital's staff, the patients, and their loved ones.

On Feb. 11th, Memorial of Our Lady of Lourdes, the Mass was celebrated by His Excellency Marcello Semeraro, Bishop of Albano in the Chapel of St. Thecla. It was aired on TV SAT 2000, the official transmitter for the Italian Episcopal Conference.

In the afternoon of the same day, the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick was administered in the hospital chapel with a moving rite for the hospital patients and the infirm Daughters of St. Paul. This moment had been prepared for by a few days' special catechesis.

On Feb. 12th, in the hospital chapel, the religious and staff of the hospital community participated in a solemn celebration presided by His Excellency Armando Brambilla, Auxiliary Bishop of Rome and Delegate for the Pastoral Care of the Sick and for Charitable Works. He invited those present to reflect on the theme for this year's observance: "Education to health, education to life" and its own precious role in health initiatives, as "Good Samaritans" at the side of those who suffer.

The Eucharist was animated by a group of Paulines who offer this attentive service of pastoral care in the hospital together with the Chaplain, and was accompanied beautifully by the Choir, made up of FSP and laity who are employees of the hospital.

Regina Apostolorum Hospital is the only hospital run by the Daughters of St. Paul.

In the thought of Father Alberione, Founder of the Pauline Family, the hospital, in addition to providing technical and specialized competence to the surrounding Zone, is to be qualified by its humane assistance, as a place of progress, and of offering of the sufferings there for all the communicators of the Gospel.

Madagascar: Antananarive - Promoting Paul with Passion (2009-02-16)



Even as the various media keep us informed about the tense and sorrowful socio-political events unfolding one after another in Madagascar these days, the Daughters of St. Paul, who yearn to be “instruments of peace and fraternity” in this nation through their mission of communication, are striving to celebrate the Pauline Year in a meaningful way by promoting their most recent production: eleven pamphlets that will help people get to know and love the Apostle Paul. Each booklet focuses on a theme pertinent to the

Christian life: prayer, faith, joy, hope, work, communication, love, the Church, communion.... All the pamphlets were written by local authors, including Sr. Seheny Noeline, fsp, who launched the series with a reflection entitled, “Who Is the Apostle Paul?”

The series was presented to the public on 22 January 2009 in the FSP book center of Antananarive. All the city’s parishes and formation/study centers were invited to the event by means of announcements broadcast via national radio and Don Bosco radio. Another effective means of advertising was via email. In this way, our sisters were able to reach a wide range of the public and the response was excellent. Lay persons, priests, men and women religious and even a bishop flocked to the book center, arriving in such numbers that the center couldn’t hold everyone and some had to stand outside.

On 24 January, our sisters of Tuléar in southern Madagascar also launched the pamphlet series and here too many people attended the event, including the Archbishop and the regional Communications Director. On 25 January, the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, the series was promoted in all the parishes of Tuléar with a single desire: to give as many people as possible the chance to get to know the Apostle of the Gentiles.

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Mission Paolina – St. Paul and the Consecrated Life (2009-02-23)

The fundamental option for Christ

Throughout the centuries and in every part of the world, multiple expressions of consecrated life have appeared in the Church. Countless generous persons have chosen to follow Christ, dedicating themselves to follow Him and to serve their brothers and sisters with undivided hearts.

John Paul II in his document *Consecrated Life* has strongly affirmed that “the consecrated life places itself in the heart of the Church” as an expression of the forward tension of the entire Church toward union with Christ; it is a precious and necessary gift for the present and the future of the entire People of God. The forms of this life may change, but not the choice of evangelical radicalism that expresses to all the intimate nature of the Christian vocation.

These forms of life that manifest a fundamental option for God are woven into the ecclesial fabric from ancient times, from the origins of Christianity, and have expressed themselves progressively in the Catholic church, other Christian churches, and, in some form, also in other religions.

Consecrated life, like “a tree with many branches, sunk its roots in the Gospel and produced abundant fruits in every season of the Church.” (VC, N^o. 5) As Jesus on the roads of Galilee, our God has never failed to enter the lives of men and women, to gaze on them with love, and to invite them to begin the pilgrimage that following him entails. From those who feel in their heart that in Christ they are docking at a haven of meaning for their own lives and of total fulfillment, the question is repeated: “Master, where do you live?” And for all, the response is the same: “Come and see” (Cf. Jn. 1:38-39).

It is an invitation to experience in faith an encounter with Christ, to enjoy intimacy with him, to place themselves in his school in order to train for the contemplative dimension of life and for apostolic mysticism, so that they become meaningful instruments for encounters with others in the specific mission that has been entrusted to them.

Fathers and mothers like Paul

The Pauline Year that we celebrate with the entire Church almost obliges us to mirror ourselves in the experience of Paul the great Apostle, whose life had become one with Christ's to the point that he could say: “It is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me” (Gal. 2:20). This is the road that he pointed out to his disciples and collaborators in the apostolate: Timothy and Barnabas, Silas and many others, both men and women, among whom we count Titus, Mark, Luke, Apollo,

Epaphras, Syntyche; also Phoebe, Lydia, the couple Priscilla and Aquila, and still more whose names we can find in the Acts of the Apostles and in the Pauline letters ~ with all these, Saint Paul made up the first itinerant community of those consecrated to the mission of evangelization or announcement.

Seduced and conquered by Christ, Paul's life witnessed to his journey of conformation in Christ and his commitment to share with all peoples that the Lord had entrusted to him the Plan of Salvation that flows from the heart of the Father and was fulfilled in Christ with the gift of the Spirit.

Writing to his communities and collaborators, he used many times the simile of parenthood, of father and mother, to express the relationship, the profound rapport that joined him to them in a spiritual motherhood or fatherhood; he wrote as to his children "in labor with you until Christ be formed in you" (Gal 4:19). He turned to those who were ministered to by him with expressions of deep concern and tenderness; he called them his dearest children, whether he wrote to praise them for the witness of their faith, or to recall them to a greater faithfulness to the Gospel that he had announced to them: "I am not writing this to make you ashamed, but to admonish you as my beloved children. For, though you might have ten thousand guardians in Christ, you do not have many fathers. Indeed, in Christ Jesus I became your father through the Gospel" (1Cor. 4:14-16). And he invited his readers to return the same sentiments: "...In return - I speak as to children - open wide your hearts" (2 Cor. 6:13).

The subject of Paul's paternity/maternity can be explored much more, as can the citations about this from his letters, because for Paul, this was not an image or a rhetorical device, but a fundamental characteristic of his ministry and of his sharing in the paternity of God. Here we speak of a real transmission of life. Paul wants the best for his children, so he does not stop at mere words to convince them, but draws them with his example, educates them to freedom; he knows how to correct if need be, but always with love and for love, and he asks the same from them. He encourages, appreciates the good that is already present in his imperfect disciples, and bursts forth in expressions of unrestrained joy over every progress of theirs on the journey to God. "We dealt with you as a father with his children, urging and encouraging you and pleading that you should live a life worthy of God, who calls you into his own kingdom and glory." (1 Th. 2:11-12). Writing later on to the Christians of Corinth, he said with joy: "I rejoice, because I have complete confidence in you." (2 Cor. 7:16).

These attitudes of Paul can only stimulate the consecrated life, at all levels, to make the effort to live and express in a visible way the paternity/maternity of God who loves us and wants his love to shine within our Institutes and in the entire world. Only if Christ lives in us, as in St. Paul, if like him we know how to give life each day freely and generously, will we, in all places, including the Areopagus of our mission, be credible witnesses of love.

The love that is required of us is the love of persons who are no longer our own, from the moment that we dedicated ourselves to the following of Christ and the service of the Gospel. This is because one loves in Christ and for Christ to the point of saying with the Apostle of the gentiles: "For God is my witness, how I long for all of you with the compassion of Christ Jesus" (Phil. 1:8). Paul loved first, "making myself all to all" (Cf. 1 Cor. 9:19-22) and remaining faithful until death. His was an expansive love that, though strict, rejected no one, and thus became an effective revelation of the love of God the Father.

Witnesses of hope

In an era in which the consecrated life seems to find itself in a situation of transition, at a crossroads, even a bit lost, and unable to see the shores or to discern the right way to proceed, it is important both to know how to look ahead and how to search within the present for the signs of newness and continuity which contain the seeds of hope. There is as much reason to fear as there is to hope. We need to develop an ability to have a long view.

Once more, St. Paul reminds us of God's promises, which are already a reality. He is always faithful to his promises, and for this we lift up our "Amen" to Him (Cf. 2 Cor.1: 20). This certainty bids us not to weep over lost securities, but to accept with serenity the unknowns and the unpredictables of the future that comes to meet us.

There is another even clearer text of St. Paul: "Hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit that has been given to us" (Rm. 5:5).

Christian hope is the presence of divine love in Person, the Holy Spirit, a river of life that carries us toward the ocean of full union. Under the lead of the Spirit of Christ, we can welcome the present with courage, as well as the inevitable processes of change in our communities and on the apostolic and pastoral fronts. We can accept, if need be, to break camp and go to live in deep solidarity with humanity, so often deprived of their roots in God. We can invent new avenues of announcement of the mystery of salvation, of brotherhood and communion, all the while continuing to radiate an apostolic mysticism, a spirituality of active love.

The temptation to close ourselves up in our little world, our own work, our own room, or our own securities in order to cultivate the walled garden of ourselves, perhaps even with excuses that are apostolic or intellectual, is a risk that people and religious communities run. The project of consecrated life cannot be carried out without a radical decision to uproot oneself, a detachment or a breaking off with an ordinary or comfortable way of life, to "go to other shores", incarnating evangelical values by our testimony of lived commitment in the world. We must not let ourselves be conquered by nostalgia for the past, or by triumphal dreams; we need to set out decisively towards true liberty.

Christ has marked out the way for us - again, as St. Paul says - with the giving of himself in death, "a new and living way that he opened for us through his flesh" (Hb.10:20). This brings us to be continually in Exodus, led in poverty and humility, without expecting to fully achieve our ideals, all the while living in the continuous effort to reach them.

In the consecrated life, it is imperative to project ourselves into the future if we wish to give meaning to our being in the Church and the world. Blessed James Alberione, Founder of the Pauline Family, was well convinced of the necessity of straining always forward: "We need to look courageously at the reality that lies beyond the walls of the little world around us, so we can see the urgent necessity of a radical revolution in our mentality and method. Otherwise, within a few short years we will have made a desert around the Master of Life, and justly we will be eliminated as useless, dead branches that litter the landscape." These are strong words, spoken in November of 1950, when Alberione was remembering Cardinal Elia Della Costa, but they conserve intact their freshness and the aura of charismatic passion.

"The future is the 'place' towards which everyone directs their steps as they pass through the life ahead. It is newness, it is effort, it is a continuous searching for whoever believes herself called to give her own contribution toward a leap forward in our way of living, of relationships, of believing, hoping, and loving. We cannot continue to live off that which we always did. We have to ask ourselves what we can do today to prepare ourselves and the receivers of our mission to think of the future as of a promised land, with hope, beginning to build each day with trust, because on the other side of the mistakes that there will always be, we know that God goes before us and leads us with the love of a Father." (M. A. Quaglini, *Comunicatori di un messaggio di amore*, Rome, 2009, pg. 71)

In his letter to the Romans, St. Paul describes the sufferings of waiting creation, comparing them to the pains of a woman in labor. He continues: "We ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly" (Rm. 8:23). Our consecration does not make us privileged, removed from the world. We "groan" with the world, sharing its pains, the fatigue of daily work, the effort to improve continually in all fields, making our own the dynamic creativity and fidelity that makes us true witnesses of hope.

To hope, in fact, is to discover in the depths of our world of today a life that goes beyond it, one that no force can stop. To hope is to welcome this life with trust, with the assent of our entire being. It is to introduce to this life, here and now, in the midst of the risks that standing with this society can bring, signs of a new future, seeds of a renewed world that, at the moment willed by God, will bear their fruit.

Saint Paul reminds us again of the first Christian communities that struggled to "be of the same mind, having the same love, being in full accord" (Phil. 2:2). So in the world tiny points of light were lit: "Shine like stars in the world by holding fast to the word of life" (cf. Phil. 2:15-16).

The consecrated life, keeping Christian hope alive through the passage of the centuries, has lit a fire upon the earth. It has built a history, and nourishing the bonds of union in a world often split apart, it has become an epiphany of a love of God that is totally free and gratuitous. Therefore, we live out our days in hope, hearing in the first Letter of John, 2:8, that, in Christ, "the darkness is passing away and the true light is already shining".

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