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WE CARRY YOU IN OUR HEARTS

Dearest Sisters,

It is a pleasure to begin this letter, the last that will come out for the Information Bulletin during the present General Government's term of office, with St. Paul's words to the Christians of Philippi:

I thank my God whenever I think of you, and every time I pray for you all, I always pray with joy for your partnership in the Gospel.... It is only right that I should feel like this because *you have a place in my heart*, since you have all shared together in the grace that has been mine... (Phil. 1:3-7).

We are profoundly grateful to the Lord, who entrusted us with this ministry of service and never ceased to accompany, support and inspire us along the way. His protection preserved us from every type of danger during our innumerable trips abroad. His mercy made up for our errors. His light clarified our doubts, guided our discernments and enlightened our decisions. His Word helped us listen attentively to the many voices of life that were raised, often without clamor, from the different contexts in which we live and work.

In these years, we experienced on many occasions how the Lord acted through our weakness and poverty. The promise he made long ago to young James Alberione resounded in us with extraordinary effectiveness: "Do not be afraid. I am with you. From here I want

to enlighten. Be sorry for sin." That promise was our strength, above all in times of darkness and fatigue.

How true it is that *everything is a gift and that it all leads to the Magnificat*.

As we prepare to conclude our service of governing—a time during which we did our best to work in solidarity for the good of the Congregation—we want to confide to you, our sisters, what we carry in our hearts.

First of all, a deep sense of *gratitude* to each and every one of you for your trust in us, for the warm hospitality and support you offered us, for your diligent collaboration in disseminating the Gospel through prayer, self-offering and by generously carrying out the apostolate in its various forms. Our hearts are also filled with *awe* as we look back on our communal journey over the past six years: awe for the joyous time we spent with you during our Fraternal Visits and for the many meetings that took place; for the communion everyone sought and which was put into concrete practice through sharing; for your frequently expressed desire to live the Gospel and its requirements more profoundly, to serve the Church and to feel the needs of humanity; for the problems that you faced with courage and hope; for the love of the Congregation that has always united us and spurred us on to overcome all obstacles.

It was a journey that took place, from beginning to end, under the benevolent gaze of Jesus.

We ask you to please forgive our shortcomings, slowness to take action, omissions, and failures to understand you. Help us to place everything in the arms of our merciful Father.



dearest sisters...

As Prima Maestra loved to say: "We carry you in our hearts...all of you, from the oldest to the youngest." We pray for all of you solicitously and affectionately, asking the Lord, who began this good work in you, to bring it to completion on the day of Jesus Christ (cf. Phil. 1:6).

May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with all of us in the next stage of our journey and prepare us to bring forth

new fruit on the charismatic, vocational and apostolic levels. We ask this through the intercession of St. Paul, whose feast we are celebrating in these days, Blessed James Alberione, Maestra Thecla and all the sisters who have preceded us, fructifying our story with their holiness.

With profound gratitude and affection.

Rome, 15 June 2013
90th Anniversary of the Birth of the FSPs

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CHILE

NEW BOOK CENTER IN TALCAHUANO



To celebrate the Year of Faith, the Daughters of St. Paul of Chile have inaugurated a new apostolic center in Talcahuano, situated on Conception Bay in the Biobio region. Located in a busy mall between two parishes and close to the region's main school, the new Pauline Book Center hopes to be a locus for light, hope and evangelization. The people of the area are very grateful for this Pauline presence and say that the sisters were very courageous to open a center in a zone that is still suffering the effects of the powerful tsunami that struck Chile three years ago. But the FSPs continue to carry out their mission for a clear purpose: "so that the Word of the Lord might spread rapidly and be glorified everywhere" (2 Th. 3:1).

CONGO

NEW CENTER OF LIGHT



4 May 2013 was an unforgettable day for the Daughters of St. Paul of our Congo-Ivory Coast Delegation. Fifty-five years after the opening of our book and media center in Kinshasa, the locale has now been completely renovated, along with the living quarters of the sisters, located upstairs. Apostolic

Nuncio Adolfo Tito presided over the blessing ceremony, which was attended by many members of the Pauline Family, members of other religious Institutes, friends of the sisters and journalists. Also present for the occasion was the Congo's Minister for Culture and the Arts, who was invited to cut the ribbon looped across the entrance to the book center.

Our sisters hope that, in keeping with the desire of Blessed James Alberione, this spacious and well-lit Center will become more and more a place that irradiates light as a result of their commitment to evangelization and human promotion, On our part, we are sure that the quality service our sisters offer the people, together with their efforts to disseminate the Word of truth and justice, will contribute to the rebuilding of the country and to the vitality of the local Church.

KENYA

A VERY WORTHWHILE VISIT



Each year, the FSPs of Kenya offer all the deacons of the Nairobi diocese a chance to get to know the Pauline mission better. As in the past, this year too their meeting with the future priests of the diocese was a favorable time for helping them experience in a more direct and personal way the yearning of Blessed James Alberione to "offer everyone the charity of the truth." The service of the truth springs from the Word and Eucharist, and thus the encounter opened in the sisters' chapel where, during a time of prayer, all the participants came to realize that "from here, I [the Lord] want to enlighten." This enlightenment involves all the sectors of the Pauline apostolate: writing, technical work and

diffusion, and transforms the humble work of the sisters into a communication of good to everyone. At the end of their visit to the apostolic sectors of Paulines Publications Africa, the deacons expressed their gratitude for the invitation to spend this time with the FSPs because they said it helped them come to better understand the importance of the Pauline mission in Africa and throughout the world. It is to be hoped that this experience will open new paths of collaboration and communion in the Church on this continent.

PAKISTAN

TIMOTHIANAS: AT THE SERVICE OF COMMUNICATIONS



In close collaboration with the Local Church, the FSPs of Rawalpindi are helping to form young people in the areas of communications and pastoral work, using as a home base our St. Paul Communications Center, located in the city. Following a period of formation, the young men and women, members of St. Joseph Cathedral (headquarters of the Bishop of Islamabad-Rawalpindi), have undertaken a concrete mission with the intention of “giving life to the diocese”—a territory in which Christians have been under threat and persecution for a long time.

Using Facebook, they have made an optimum contribution to the diocesan website, as well as to the sites of the Daughters of St. Paul and their own group. The name of this new youth team, the *Timothians*, was chosen in honor of Blessed Timothy Giaccardo.

www.paulines.com.pk (FSP web site)
www.olms.com.pk (diocesan seminary web site)
www.timothians.com.pk (the group’s web site)

SOUTH AFRICA

CREATION—BY CHANCE OR BY NEED?



In the awareness that today we are all called to act with wisdom and commitment with regard to the progressive impoverishment and destruction of the environment, on 11 May the Daughters of St. Paul of Johannesburg held an encounter entitled, *Creation: By Chance or By Need?* Guest speaker Fr. Michael van Heerden, President of the Catholic University of Johannesburg, developed the subject by taking as his starting point the concept that nothing happens by chance in creation and that God offers us infinite possibilities to respect and improve it. After this premise, he presented creation as God’s first revelation of himself, followed by his self-revelation in the story of salvation and tradition. Fr. Van Heerden’s competence and the broad vision with which he treated the subject enabled the audience to participate enthusiastically in the lively question-and-answer session that followed.

CZECH REPUBLIC

THE WORLD OF BOOKS



From 16-19 May, the FSPs of Prague participated for the first time in the city’s International Book Fair, which this year revolved around the theme, *The World of Books*. Our sisters tell us it was a golden opportunity for

them to make themselves known not only to professionals in the book industry but also to the multitude of visitors to the Fair. During those days, they discovered how deeply the Daughters of St. Paul are appreciated in the Czech Republic—a sincere esteem that reinforced their determination to accompany in an effective way the countless people searching for the Lord today. Visitors to the FSP stand were also very appreciative of the short biblical sms messages prepared by the sisters – a simple way of sowing seeds of the Word among the people.

SPAIN

MADRID BOOK FAIR



In the past months, the FSPs of Spain participated in the book fairs held in Granada, Valladolid and Valencia. Then, from 31 May–16 June they participated in Madrid’s 72nd International Book Fair. With its 343 stands, it is the country’s most prestigious book exhibit, with thousands of visitors flocking to the site every day. This year’s theme, “Books Are the Answer,” implies that although digital books are important, the printed book continues to be indispensable. If the Pauline presence was significant at the preceding book fairs, it was essential at the Madrid Fair, which attracts far more visitors and offers many more possibilities for contacts, advertising and diffusion. By means of this much larger “showcase,” our sisters can make a greater impact on the public and witness to the front-line role our Institute plays in helping to promulgate and foster faith and culture. The FSP stand, located in the area dedicated to “specialized reading,” was visited by many people who stopped by, saying, among other things, “Your presence here really makes a difference because you offer everyone positive reading, rich in values.” This year, several authors, including Fr. Pedro Miguel Lamet,

sj, were on hand to sign copies of their books and chat with the people. The two books by Fr. Lamet published by our sisters have both been very well received by the public.

COLOMBIA

I SAID YES



In Colombia, World Communications Day was celebrated this year by means of a digital cam-

paign that began on 26 May and wil last until August. Entitled “I said yes,” the 3-month project, which is based on the Pope’s Message for World Communications Day 2013, gives participants the chance to interact with one another through the social network system. The initiative is aimed in particular at young Catholics and their teachers and enlists the involvement of Catholic organizations such as the Social Communications Department of the Colombian Bishops’ Conference, the Pontifical Institute for Missionary Works, the Company of St. Paul and the Daughters of St. Paul. Our sisters hope that through this project Catholics will learn to share their experiences with one another on the virtual level.

ARGENTINA

GIVING JESUS WITH JOY



In May, the FSPs of Argentina participated in a workshop organized for the catechists of the city of Santa Rosa. Held in the city’s Pastoral Center and entitled, *The Catechism of Joy*, the workshop was guided by Maria Constanza Londoño, who helps children, teens and adults get to know God through music, theatrical performances, the media and catechetical encounters. Known as “Pepa the Clown,” her presentation style predis-

poses the participants to meet Jesus joyfully. During the workshop, our sisters shared their evangelization experiences with the group and presented a number of their catechetical aids to help the catechists in their work. In fact, to give Jesus joyfully to others is the fundamental mission of every catechist, who should take to heart Paul's invitation to always rejoice in the Lord (cf. Phil. 4:4).

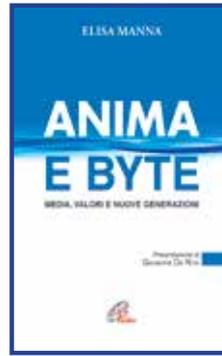
**ROMANIA
COMMUNICATIONS WEEK**



To celebrate the 47th World Communications Day, our young Paulines of Romania visited the northern part of the country to hold a series of encounters for young adults, teens and children on the theme of the Day: *“Social Networks: Portals of Truth and Faith; New Spaces for Evangelization.”* Taking education as their point of departure, the FSPs involved their audiences in dynamic and creative reflections suited to their various age levels, offering them guidelines concerning how to live the Faith in a culture conditioned by social networks. In fact, these networks, which are nourished by the deepest hopes of the human heart, need to be inhabited by the One who is Way, Truth and Life. If the Good News is not proclaimed in the realm of digital technology, then many people will fail to hear it because more and more people are spending more and more time in this important space. The meetings were appreciated by the young adults and children alike, who enthusiastically contributed to making them an occasion for communicating with one another and forging new friendships.

**ITALY
YOUTH AND THE NEW MEDIA**

The potentially negative effects of the media on children: this is the theme of the book *Anima e Byte: Media, Valori e Nuove Gener-*



azioni (Soul and Bytes: The Media, Values and the New Generations), written by Elisa Manna, head of the Cultural Policies Division of the Italian Center for Social Studies (CENSIS). The book, published by FSP Editions Italy, was launched on 28 May at

the Pontifical Lateran University. In it, the author says that social networks and, even prior to this, TV, have profoundly changed our ways of thinking, family relationships, friendships, love and rapport with the external world, and this has upset the balance of things, especially for children. Written in a conversational style and directed to the general public, the book investigates the effects of advertising on human relationships, the media's construction of reality, violence, and the knowledge and image of woman in this media-driven age. Our sisters hope that the book will sensitize parents and teachers to the subject so that they, in their turn, can help children to increase their ability to interpret and interact with the messages disseminated by the media.

**PHILIPPINES:
THIRD NATIONAL CONVENTION
OF PAULINE COOPERATORS**



With the theme, *Together we evangelize with the bold and prophetic faith of St Paul*, the Association of Pauline Cooperators (APC), co-apostles of the Daughters of St. Paul in the Philippines-Malaysia-Papua New Guinea-Thailand Province, held its third National Convention from 7-21 May 2013 at the Pius XII Catholic Center in Manila, Philippines. Participating in the encounter were 15 FSP formators and 114 APC members from 13 cities in the Philippines and from Sabah and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The meeting concluded with a pilgrimage to Lipa City, where a small group of FSP missionaries began the Pauline adventure in the Philippines in 1938.

DISSERTATIONS OF THE FSP PARTICIPANTS IN THE CHARISM COURSE



The Year of Formation on the Charism of the Pauline Family concluded on 31 May 2013 with a Eucharistic Celebration in the Queen of Apostles Sanctuary, Rome. Five Daughters of St. Paul, three members of the Society of St. Paul, six Pious Disciples, three Pastorelle Sisters and one Apostoline Sister participated in the course.

Below is a brief summary of the dissertations presented by the five FSPs at the end of their studies:

ALBERIONE, A MAN OF FAITH: In the Footsteps of Paul, Alive Today

by Sr. Aparecida Fernandez, Brazil

Sr. Aparecida’s paper focuses attention on Blessed James Alberione and the great Apostle Paul, the inspirer and model of the Pauline Family. The dissertation consists of three chapters in which the author sketches out the spiritual traits of our Founder, illustrating how he transmitted a specific spirituality to his religious Family, along with a new way of making oneself “all to all” like Paul.

THE IDEA OF COLLABORATION in the Writings and Foundations of Blessed James Alberione

by Sr. Federica Gonzales Dalaguit, Philippines

In her dissertation, Sr. Federica takes a closer look at the aspect of collaboration in the writings and foundations of Fr. Alberione and seeks to pinpoint the element that unifies the ten Institutes of the Pauline Family. Drawing on the thought of the Founder, she underscores that in our Family “there is a bond of love, which is more noble than the bond of blood.” She also sets forth several objectives and concrete plans of action to promote apos-

tolic collaboration among the Institutes of the Pauline Family in the Philippines.

HUMAN FORMATION IN BLESSED JAMES ALBERIONE

by Sr. Fenfang He, China

Having come to know the writings of the Founder better, Sr. Fenfang wanted to make a contribution to disseminating his thought in Chinese by translating into Mandarin one of the books of the Alberione Opera Omnia—*Soul and Body for the Gospel*. This courageous undertaking was not easy but the author intends to continue this apostolate by translating more texts in the future so as to make the writings of Blessed James Alberione accessible to the Christians and Christian sympathizers of her native land.

THE PAULINE COOPERATOR AS DONOR:

History, Charism, Future

by Sr. Margaret Joseph Obrovac, USA

In her dissertation, Sr. Margaret sought to determine the origins and identity of the mission of the Pauline Cooperator, the way this mission was proposed by our Founder, and how the laity have contributed to the development of the Pauline Family. In the first part of her paper, the author examines the spiritual and material exchange that takes place between religious and the laity. In the second part of the work, she focuses on the formation of the laity to the Pauline charism and how they collaborate with the Pauline Family.

THE MISSION OF EVANGELIZATION IN THE WEB 2.0 ERA

by Sr. Daniela Son, Korea

Contemplating today’s situation, Sr. Daniela asked herself how one could live Jesus Master and give him to the world by means of the rapidly developing digital technologies. In the first chapter of her paper, she speaks about the Pauline charism and Fr. Alberione’s pastoral solicitude, concretized through the apostolate of the editions. In the second chapter, she emphasizes the importance of digital communication today, especially publishing via the Internet and the use of social networks. In the third chapter, she focuses on specific ecclesial and congregational documents that deal with communications in general, digital communications in particular, and the Pauline presence online.

She concludes her paper by expressing the hope that the FSPs will make a broader and more intensive commitment to digital communication, trusting in the Divine Master’s promise that he is with us.



WE OFFER EVERYONE THE CHARITY OF THE TRUTH



“To offer everyone the charity of the truth today, also within the complex world of digital communications” (*Working Document*, 18): this is the lofty mission to which we are called.

For Fr. Alberione, to give the truth was the greatest charity because it is charity to the mind, the soul and the spirit. One who nourishes the body performs an act of charity, but the human being is not made up of body alone. Therefore those who nourish the soul perform an even more exquisite act of charity because the soul is more excellent than the body” (FSP55, p. 430).

According to what Jesus himself taught us, the truth can be attained only through love and friendship: “I do not call you servants any longer...because a servant does not know what the master is doing; I have called you friends because I have made known to you everything that I have heard from my Father” (Jn. 15:15).

Thus, what Jesus proclaims is not the truth detached from affections, but the truth proclaimed by someone who loves us. He never transmits to us an abstract truth; instead he first of all establishes a relationship with us in which our concrete encounter with him is a *kairos*—an opportunity, a favorable time (cf. 2 Co. 6:2).

In approaching us, Jesus initiates a dialogue that is always preceded by a journey of self-abasement that renews the itinerary of *kenosis* he pursued in moving from the form of God to the form of a human being like us (cf. Phil. 2:6-7). Jesus becomes a thirsty traveler at the well in Sychar, where he meets the Samaritan woman (cf. Jn. 4:5-30). He becomes

a pilgrim on the road to Emmaus, where he meets two other wayfarers (cf. Lk. 24:13-35). He accepts the invitation to eat with publicans and sinners so as to get acquainted with them and proclaim the good news to them (cf. Mk. 2:16; Lk. 7:34).

In view of this, Jesus travels *the road of self-abasement*. The truth he proclaims is always a humble, discreet and disarmed truth: a truth that asks only to be accepted. If we are to understand the truth that is Jesus, then we too must strip ourselves. To offer the truth of the Gospel to others credibly, we must be willing to lower ourselves, empty ourselves, walk alongside other human beings on their journey. And this is because the good news of the Gospel cannot be proclaimed and cannot even exist unless it is concretely incarnated, unless it is inscribed in the lives of the people with whom we live.

In 1 Co. 13:11-12, St. Paul adds a very important postscript to our understanding of the truth. For Paul, truth is equated with *identity*: “When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became an adult, I put an end to childish ways. For now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then we will see face to face. Now I know only in part; then I will know fully, even as I have been fully known.”

God’s truth is the truth of who I am. To know God is to know myself. In *Donec Formetur*, Fr. Alberione quotes the famous plea of St. Augustine: “Lord, may I know myself and know you...” (n. 17), because the truth of God is always good news about myself.

But are we able to proclaim this truth? Are we able to carry out the lofty mission to which God called us in *consecrating us to the truth*? Fr. Alberione urged us to never doubt the ability of Jesus Master to transmit to us “the knowledge of salvation” and to transform us into “true teachers—teachers

of a knowledge Jesus reserved to himself." In fact, we are called to continue in time the teaching mission of Christ.

When Fr. Alberione thought of the Pauline Family as a teaching institution, he pictured us as traveling the world to disseminate the truth of the Gospel from a cart that moves on four wheels: *piety*, *study*, *apostolate* and *poverty*. The first two wheels (*piety and study*) are the more important because they provide the thrust that moves the second two wheels.

How can we reinterpret the "Pauline cart" today, in the light of what has been said up to now?

Piety/holiness. Today this wheel, which can help us move toward the truth, can be understood as *discernment*: our prayer must be true discernment; it must enable us to look at the world and history in the light of the Word, with the eyes and the thought of God. Only in this way will we "give birth to children of God" by rekindling their faith and their enthusiasm in believing. Only in this way will we be "a fire that burns and diffuses light and warmth, dispelling the shadows cast by the current crisis of values and ideal reference points" (*Working Document*, 2)—a fire that kindles other fires (cf. Lk. 12:49).

Study. A study that springs from silence: we must silence our world so as to listen to the worlds of others. We must study seriously, with constancy and commitment because, as Fr. Alberione said, "Yours is a teaching Institute to an eminent degree: it teaches the truths that one must believe in order to be saved; the road one must travel in order to reach heaven, and the means for remaining in a state of grace. But if the Institute is to teach well, its members must increase their knowledge" (FSP46-49, p. 528).

Our study must become *studiosità*: a concept very dear to the heart of our Founder and innate to the Pauline vocation. *Studiosità* does not mean reading a book occasionally. It means drawing up a personal program of study, choosing the subject on which to concentrate and the books to use.... We must discipline our mind. For example, right now—50 years after Vatican Council II and in the midst of the Year of Faith—it might be a good idea to reread some of the Council documents, the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, the texts of the magisterium concerning the consecrated life, evangelization, etc.



Apostolate. It is urgent to understand that our first apostolate is to give the world Jesus Christ, and therefore to present our charism and circulate Pauline thought, that is to say, our vision of the world and of life, our spirituality, our integral method for helping people heal their mind, will and heart. For this reason, we should not simply disseminate what other people write; instead, we ourselves should resume the writing apostolate (Fr. Alberione wanted apostle-writers and he formed them himself...).

Poverty. Today, people believe a truth only if it is presented with humility. Today people believe in a poverty lived as hospitality—a poverty that offers others a warm, kind welcome. Our *Constitutions* invite us to take the Lord's self-emptying as our point of departure (cf. Const. 41). To live poverty as self-emptying, we must overcome the temptation to dominate others when we interact with them. We must "make room" for others, not strive to have the last word. We must live the challenge of anonymity by allowing only our message to speak. We must courageously, persistently and coherently propose to others a different and seemingly inoperative Way. By doing all this, we can reveal the Truth—the Master who gives fullness of Life.

Thus we can reinterpret the "Pauline cart" in this way: *piety/holiness* as *discernment*; *study* as *attention to the world around us*; the *apostolate* as a *presentation who we are, and poverty* as *hospitality*.

If we travel on this cart, we can perfect ourselves so as to bring everyone the truth: truthful affections; a humble truth; a truth that helps others find their rightful place in the world.

May the Lord grant us this grace through the intercession of our saints.

Giuseppe Forlai, ijs



TOWARD SUPREME SELF-OFFERING

With Maestra Nazarena Morando, Maestra Thecla was “an open book,” to the point that she asked M. Nazarena to serve as her *corrector*. And it was precisely to M. Nazarena that Prima Maestra confided her desire to offer her life for the Daughters of St. Paul. She wrote:

Dearest M. Nazarena, I want to tell you what I have in mind, namely: I want you to correct me about everything you see or feel that I am not doing properly or that I could do better. Do you remember that I asked you to be my corrector? I would be very grateful if you would do this for me in the coming days.... For some time now, my resolution has been to surrender myself to God and to Mary most holy; to practice patience in an attitude of humility, and to perform some small acts of penance in a spirit of reparation. Primo Maestro told me: “Reduce everything to love.” I don’t know how to do this except by doing the will of God. What do you think? Thank you as of now for performing this great act of charity toward me. Pray for me: I am nearing the end of my life and I’m still so far behind in all I need to do. *Deo gratias!*

In another letter to Maestra Nazarena, dated 27 May 1961, Maestra Thecla wrote:

Thank you from the bottom of my heart. The moment you see something [that needs correcting], let me know about it immediately.



Let us lend our feet to the Gospel so that it will race ahead and spread

Ven. TECLA MERLO

Deo gratias for your help. May the Lord reward you for your charity toward me. Think of me as your novice, OK? Tomorrow, the Feast of the Blessed Trinity, I want to offer God my life so that the Daughters will all become saints!

And on 28 May 1961, she concretized this offering:

With a humble and contrite heart, I pray to you, the divine Persons of the Most Holy Trinity, asking you to accept the offering of my life for the entire Congregation of the Daughters of St. Paul so that everyone may become a saint.

She made her decision official at Christmas that year, writing to all the sisters:

I am praying fervently for all of you, asking that each one will attain the holiness to which she is called. These words pour forth not only from my pen but also from my heart. I want you all to be holy. For this I have offered my life—that we might all reach the degree of holiness the Lord wants of us.

“Reduce everything to love”

It is interesting to note how Fr. Alberione accompanied M. Thecla toward her act of total self-offering to God. When she visited Asia in 1962 she was already in poor health and he wrote to her:

“Good Prima Maestra, I don’t know where to send this letter. But in the meantime I thank the Lord for the fact that you had a good trip up to now. May he accompany you with his grace. I am worried about your health, which is clearly not good. Is it prudent for you to continue your trip? At least, spend a little more time in a community where the climate is favorable and where the atmosphere is one of serenity and trust. Rest well on the adorable breast of Jesus and in the arms of Mary, in serene self-surrender. Don’t even bother to pray. Let Jesus inspire you: he is in us and we are in him. I send you my blessing. Our Father in heaven loves

us. I want frequent news about you. In everything, only and always: trust.”

On the last page of her personal notebook, after many blank pages, Prima Maestra re-copied the words of Fr. Alberione in the above-cited letter, in which he invited her to surrender herself to God. It was this advice that led Prima Maestra to make her self-consignment to the will of the Father. The brief notes she jotted down just before her final illness help us understand the depth of her spiritual experience:

31-10-1963: I take everything from your hands: good health or illness; physical and moral sufferings. I am united to you now and always.

10-11-1963: Everything only and always for God and for the Blessed Mother. I entrust myself to you. I am a wretched but repentant creature.

My merciful Jesus, how many graces [you have given me]! How many absolutions every day this week!

11-11-1963: May I be always prepared for death... Jesus and Mary, forgive me!

15-11-1963: Lord, I am ready to do your holy will in everything. I can't remember things anymore. I can't remember the names of people. I can't breathe. But I accept everything for your sake, out of love for you and in a spirit of penance...for all the needs of the Congregation, for the Pope, the Council, Primo Maestro and the whole Pauline Family.

16-11-1963: Five months have gone by since [the first attack] of the illness that almost took me to heaven. Today I'm in bed with a cold and Primo Maestro gave me an absolution that covered my whole life. To think only of God, and with great trust. To do his holy will now and always.

PERPETUAL PROFESSIONS - JUNE 2013

8 June 2013 – Kenya

Sr Hellen Joseph Ndiang'ui Wanjiru

9 June 2013 – Lagos, Nigeria

Sr Josephine Idowu Olufunmilayo

15 June 2013 – Lahore, Pakistan

Sr Fazilat Goretti Tufail
Sr Ghazia Elizabeth Akbar

15 June 2013 – Kenya

Sr Florence Wahome Wairimu

16 June 2013 – Cameroon

Sr Beatrice Mary Iguem Efembele

22 June 2013 – Kenya

Sr Janet Angala Otipi
Sr Metrine Waliama Nafula
Sr Praxides Walumbe Nafula

23 June 2013 – Abuja, Nigeria

Sr Philomena Agba Laadi

23 June 2013 – Rome, Italy

Sr Lidia Pozzoli

28 June 2013 – Seoul, Korea

Sr Gemma Kim Youn Hee
Sr Rufina Park Mi Seon
Sr Bona Nam Bo Na
Sr Maria Park Ha Na

29 June 2013 – Pasay City, Philippines

Sr Carmel Galula
Sr Ann Marie Nemenzo

30 June 2013 – Boston, USA

Sr Maria Kim Bui Kim Ngan

30 June 2013 – Mumbai, India

Sr Ansila Dung Dung
Sr Ranjita Kachua

Sr Archana Bibiana Lakra

Sr Naomi Ngade

Sr Sumitra Parmar

Sr Mary Suba Mariasoosai

Sr Pressila Suchiang

FIRST PROFESSIONS 2013

18 May 2013 - Lahore, Pakistan

Sophia Mehaboob
Sonia Bashir

29 June 2013 - São Paulo, Brazil

Aucilene de Moura Lima
Gyzele Mendes Pinheiro

29 June 2013 - Nairobi, Kenya

Cecilia Shikuku
Joan Akure

29 June 2013 - Lagos, Nigeria

Jacqueline Arrah
Veronica Amaechi

30 June 2013 - Antananarive, Madagascar

Alexandra Laurencia Rasoanjanahary
Marie Clarisse Raholiarisoa
Marie Berthe Rakotonjatovo Hobinandrasana

30 June 2013 - Kinshasa, Congo

Jacqueline Ondey Ongenge
Suzanne Kangay Kayij
Evangeline Yolande Lushikuna Yolo Lopez
Euphrasie Mukende wa Mukende

30 June 2013 - Rome, Italy

Anne Ramos
Veronica Bernasconi

10 agosto 2013 - Boston, USA

Laura Nolin
Jackie Gitonga

GOD'S HERALD TO THE PEOPLE OF CHINA



I am the oldest of five children and I was always my father's favorite. I grew up in communist China. All my relatives and friends were non-believers because it was very difficult for us to find meaning in the Christian Faith. But

my ignorance did not prevent God from accomplishing his plan for my life.

The summer I was fourteen years old, out of curiosity I began to take catechism lessons with a friend of mine, without telling my parents what I was doing. In those classes I learned that in heaven there is great light. This thought was very appealing to me because by nature I love the light and am afraid of the dark.

When the catechism course ended, I decided to become a Catholic. No one in my family had ever heard about Jesus so my parents were not in favor of my decision but in the end they allowed me to be baptized. I was motivated by a single, powerful desire: to become a saint and go to heaven.

At that time, Masses in China were celebrated only at night because the Church and Christians were persecuted. My parents were worried about the risks I would be running to attend Mass so they refused to let me leave the house at night. As a result, I had to resort to sneaking out of my bedroom window. But it really was dangerous to be out on the streets at 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning. I would meet my Catholic friends on the way and we would recite the rosary as we walked along, secure in the knowledge that Mary was accompanying us. And on the way back, we felt accompanied by the Eucharistic Jesus, so our hearts were always filled with joy.

But in spite of this, after a few years I began to have doubts about my Faith due to the communist education I was receiving at school. As a result my faith became dormant and had to weather a long "winter." At that point in my life, I still didn't know much about Christ because I didn't even have a Bi-

ble. But God's paternal hand was upon me and when I was eighteen years old he guided me to Singapore. There, my faith reawakened and spring returned to my life....

On my first Christmas in Singapore, I gave myself the gift of a Bible in Chinese! I was overwhelmed by the beauty and wealth of the Word of God and rejoiced in it. As I little by little became more familiar with the Word, I realized that God, in his immense love, had created me for himself. How foolish I had been to follow so many false paths, in search of who knows what! But more time had to pass before I came to realize that God the Father was always present in my life, that he was calling me and was waiting for me to respond to his invitation. Prayer helped me surrender myself to him and say a free and sincere "yes" to his call. From that moment on, my heart was filled with great peace. I dreamed of being a herald of God—of making his love known to others, especially the people of my homeland.

How did I get to know the Daughters of St. Paul?

My Confirmation godmother gave me a booklet that recounted their life and activities. To tell the truth, I wasn't very interested at the time because my ideal was not to be a Daughter of *St. Paul* but a daughter of *God*....

My journey toward the religious life was not simple. Before entering the convent, I worked for eight years in Singapore. I had everything I could want: a good job, plenty of holidays, many opportunities to travel.... In that period, I spent two long vacations with my family in China.

When I told my family and friends that I wanted to become a nun, I didn't receive any support from them because none of them had any idea of what a nun was. When I explained it to them, they thought I was crazy. One by one, my family and friends abandoned me. They were all free thinkers and didn't believe in the existence of God. A young man who had been a classmate of mine and who was now eager for a closer relationship with me urged me to change my mind. In fact he waited for this very patiently up until the day of my religious profession. Only then was he convinced that I truly had a vocation to the religious life.

My family ran into many problems because of me. This was especially true of my father, who held a good job in the government because of his devotion to the communist party. Fearing that our family would be persecuted because of my choice, he resigned from his job, which was a serious financial loss for the whole family. He was only 55 at the time. I was very close to my younger brother when we were growing up but after I became a Catholic he didn't speak to me for nine years. Our broken relationship was finally healed, thanks be to God, and today my whole family, with the exception of my father, is Catholic.

I entered the Congregation of the Daughters of St. Paul in Singapore in 1995 and underwent my initial formation in the United States, even though when I arrived there I didn't know any English. I found the language very hard and it was only the loving support of our American sisters that helped me persevere. Even though I was the only Chinese person in the community, I felt right at home among the sisters.

As a teen and young adult, I had always been very self-sufficient but now I had to learn how to be submissive. God asked me to give up many things: my lifestyle, work, friends.... In a certain sense I even gave up my family because now I saw them only rarely. This was a very big sacrifice for me and also for them. Little by little, God taught me to detach myself from anything that could separate me from him. I was very happy to give Christ to others. I shared the joys and sorrows of the people I met and realized that as God's herald I was receiving much more than I gave.

When I look back over my life and think about all the things I have left behind, I can truly say that I am happy to be a sister and that I have indeed received "the better part."

I still have a long road to travel, but each new day gives me the chance to grow in faith and in my love for Christ. As a Daughter of St. Paul, I want to imitate the great Apostle and make myself "all to all" in Christ.

Sr. Fenfang He, fsp

"THE DOORS OF CHINA WILL OPEN..."



When Maestra Ignazia Balla, in her capacity as Vicar General of the FSPs, visited Manila in December 1958 for the blessing of the renovated cathedral, she was approached by the Internunzio of Formosa, Bishop Riberi, who was also present for the occasion. The Bishop asked her if the Congregation could open a community in Formosa, saying with great fervor: "Come fishing! Your mission is important! The doors of China will open! In the meantime, you can prepare personnel, vocations...."

He succeeded in convincing Maestra Ignazia of the importance of his cause and she made a quick visit to Formosa at the end of her trip to the Philippines, returning to Rome with her heart filled with yearning for China. She spoke

with Maestra Thecla, Superior General, who willingly gave her permission for the Institute to open a community in the city of Kaohsiung on the island of Formosa (now known as Taiwan). Our sisters in Manila welcomed this news with great joy—in fact, the whole community volunteered for the "China Mission"! But only four were chosen for the founding team: Sr. Maria Donata Bugnola, Sr. Maria Costanza Justo, Sr. Maria Giovanna Abuda and Sr. Mary Timothy Villaram.

The missionary team arrived in Taipei on 5 May 1959 after a two-hour flight from Manila and continued their journey to Kaohsiung by train, where they were met by the Apostolic Prefect. The sisters spent several days cleaning their new residence, moved into it on 15 May 1959, and immediately began to study Chinese because although their new book center was stocked with books in that language they didn't know how to either read them or present them to the people. With the help of a Chinese woman who understood English, the sisters took inventory of their stock and learned to distinguish one book from another, while a young Chinese employee helped the people who came into the book center.

KOREA: TRANSLATING THE ALBERIONE OPERA OMNIA



Last December, the Daughters of St. Paul of Korea finished translating into their mother tongue two volumes of the Alberione Opera Omnia: *Abundantes divitiae gratiae suae* and *Alle Figlie di San Paolo 1961–Spiegazione delle Costituzioni (To the Daughters of St. Paul 1961–Explanation of the Constitutions)*. The work was done with great care and the deep love of daughters who are profoundly attached to the Pauline charism and feel a strong sense of belonging to the Congregation. The SSP of Korea, on their part, have translated *Appunti di teologia pastorale (Notes on Pastoral Theology)* into Korean. The goal of our brothers and sisters in this nation? To little by little translate the entire Alberione Opera Omnia into their own language.

RE-LAUNCHING THE WWW.ALBERIONE.ORG WEB SITE



Beginning 29 June, the Pauline Family web site, alberione.org, will have a new lay out. Purpose of the change: to update the site and adapt its content and interfacing to various pc technologies.

Some of the innovations:

- automatic adaptation to mobile units such as smartphones, tablets, iphones, etc.);
- addition of the social networking platform;
- separate pages for news about the different Institutes of the PF and for comments;
- insertion of tags to highlight the principal subjects treated or key words in the text;
- multimedia space for video/audio material and pictures.

Some of the already-existing pages have been enriched or modified (picture gallery, documents, Pauline books and magazines, contacts for the various Institutes, common information concerning the PF, the deceased).

And new pages have been added:

- The *Alberione Library*, containing resource material *about* Fr. Alberione not included in his Opera Omnia (which contains resource material *by* the Founder);
- *Pauline testimonies*, edited by the Postulator General;
- Course on the Charism of the Pauline Family;
- Churches and Retreat Houses of the PF;
- Addresses of the PF.

It is hoped that the new alberione.org web site, which was updated by the PF team in charge of the site, will respond more effectively to the needs of the Pauline Family and its presence online.

POLAND: ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE PF



The Pauline Family of Poland held its 11th Annual Convention in Czestochowa from 20 May–2 June 2013. This year's theme focused on the beginnings of the Pauline Family. The motto of the encounter, "He had times of greater grace that determined his vocation and particular mission," was taken from Fr. James Alberione's book, *Abundantes Divitiae* (n. 7).

Many members of the Society of St. Paul, Daughters of St. Paul, Pious Disciples, Apostoline Sisters, Annunciationists, Holy Family Institute and Pauline Cooperators participated in the event.

WINDOW ON THE CHURCH

THE GAUCHO: TRADITION, ART AND FAITH



The exhibit, *The Gaucho: Tradition, Art and Faith*, which was on display in the Vatican until 16 June, honors Pope Francis by presenting the rich artistic heritage, history and traditions of the Argentine pampas—the vast fertile plains originally inhabited by native Americans and typified by the figure of the gaucho, the region’s legendary horsemen, who are held up as a national symbol of justice, courtesy and hospitality.

The display featured more than 200 pieces, including a host of gaucho-inspired artwork, historical documents, medals, etc. It also illustrated the development of goldworking (introduced by the colonizers) through the crafting of liturgical objects, jewelry and articles used to embellish clothing, horse harnesses and other equine trappings.

MISSIO: A NEW APP FOR FIDES



Fides News Agency now has a new smartphone application available in eight languages. Called “Missio,” the app contains all the news published on the *news.va* website, plus pictures, videoclips, the Pope’s homilies, and information on the Church’s activities throughout the world. On its first day of life, the app was downloaded by 1,140 people in 27 different countries. As Fr. Andrew Small, the “inventor” of the app said, “Our purpose is to help people

look at the world through the eyes of faith.” The new app can be downloaded gratis via iTunesAppStore and Google Play in English, Spanish, Italian, German, French, Portuguese, Chinese and Arabic.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR PEACE IN SYRIA



On 11 May 2013 all the Christian Churches in Syria united in prayer, asking the Lord to bring peace to their country. For the first time ever, the different Christian denominations present in this martyred land mobilized to pray for four intentions: a return of peace, the liberation of all hostages, the support of children traumatized by the war, and humanitarian aid for the country’s huge number of refugees. Other religious denominations also participated in this event, which was labeled “The Prayer of a Broken Heart.” According to those who organized the Day, its purpose was to sensitize the world to a conflict that is by now out of control in a nation in which Sunnis, Shi’ites, Christians and Druses formerly lived together amicably for more than 13 centuries. It should be remembered that it was in Syria that the earliest Christian communities were established.

SCHOOL FOR BIBLE TRANSLATORS

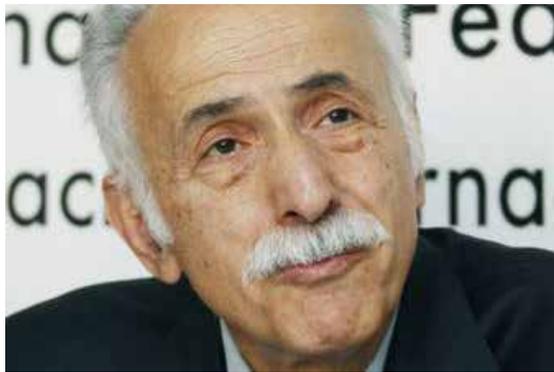


In May, scholars from all over the world gathered at San Pellegrino University Foun-

dation in Misano Adriatico, Italy to form a new generation of Bible translators. About 40 Biblical experts participated in the initiative organized by the Nida School of Translation, whose parent organization is the Nida Institute for Biblical Studies. Twelve professors from the United States held classes for twenty specialized translators from various countries, representing different Christian denominations.

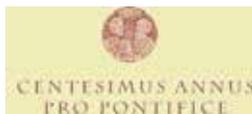
WINDOW ON THE WORLD

NEW PRESIDENT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS



Karim Lahidji, an Iranian lawyer, was elected president of the International Federation for Human Rights (FIDH) during the recent 38th FIDH General Congress in Istanbul in which the 164-member organizations met to define the main FIDH orientations for the next three years. Lahidji, vice-president of the FIDH and former president of the League for the Defense of Human Rights in Iran, succeeds Tunisian Souhayr Belhassen, who held the office for the past six years. Lahidji has lived in exile in Paris since 1982, three years after the Islamic revolution brought Ayatollah Khomeini to power in Teheran.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY AND SOCIETY AWARD



The books, *Ciudadania, migraciones y religion. Un diálogo éticodes de la fe cristiana*, by Professor Julio Luis Martínez Martínez, S.J., and *L'economia del bene comune*, by Professor Stefano Zamagni were the recipients of the first International *Economy and Society Award* conferred by the Centesimus Annus Pro Pontifice Foundation. The purpose of the Foundation

is to promote knowledge of the social doctrine of the Catholic Church.

WINDOW ON COMMUNICATIONS

A RELIGIOUS TV PROGRAM IS A PROGRAM FOR EVERYONE



Is a religious TV program meant to be viewed only by believers? Is it conceived, written, and performed only for “the garden of the faithful”? This is an important question.

In a time characterized by thousands of TV channels, where one can find programs for hunters, fishers, tennis players, rock music, etc., does faith run the risk of becoming just another segment of the viewing market? Should it be fenced in to protect it? Should it be a privileged place available to those who are passionate about a certain category of things? But can faith be considered “a certain category of things”? Like mystery novels or science fiction?

No, because it's not. Faith is not a hobby nor is it a personal passion to be cultivated with other like-minded people. It is impossible to think of a product that recounts faith as just another sector of the market industry and thus open to cynical attack.

Instead, the instruments of communication must be used to reach as many people as possible—those, as Blessed James Alberione taught, who live on the fringe of life (an expression of Pope Francis that Primo Maestro would have loved). “Where is humanity going?” Fr. Alberione wrote. “Where and how and toward what goal is it moving, this humanity that is continually renewing itself on the face of the earth?” Pay attention here, because we are a part of this humanity and sooner or later we all wind up on the fringe of life. By humanity I mean the hordes of people that flood the streets every morning on their way to work. We too are part of this pressured crowd that never has enough time, that lives superficially, in a continual rush, and that risks reaching old age without ever having understood how God sees things—without being aware of the



tender, loving gaze with which he regards us every moment of our life.

When I began to produce a religious TV program, I immediately realized that I could not let it become a ghetto: it had to be open to everyone. Indeed, I have come to see that my program has to be even more open than it already is. It isn't a case of throwing wide the door; it's a case of breaking down the walls so as to interact directly with life on the street. Why? Because, to my way of thinking, a TV program that speaks about faith is the only kind of TV program understandable to everyone. It is a genuine public service. There is no need to believe in order to ask the questions common to all of us. And every living, breathing person asks these questions because they touch our daily life. Questions like: How can I grow? How can I face the aging process? How can I raise my children? Why have children in the first place? And what if it is not possible to have them? What is my vocation in life? What are my plans for the future? We have questions about our mistakes, our hopes, our illnesses, our joys; questions about death, wealth, poverty, justice. My program doesn't give textbook answers to these questions. It explores them by recounting personal experiences, stories, the words of the saints, the teachings of the Pope, offering everyone God's perspective of things. Who talks about things like this today—even outside "religious" circles, that is, among the laity? Even without naming God. No one. Life has been numbed by most of the media. People have told me: "But if you speak about God, you color your topic and cut yourself off from others." Which is the last thing I want to do. So my answer is: You can't respond to needs without pointing out a goal. A vague answer is of no help to anyone.

In fact, believers listen to my program so as to understand life better, while unbelievers can find in it something to use as a measuring rod. So a religious TV program is a fruitful

meeting point. It is not a half-hour catechism lesson. It is neither the pride of a minority group nor the dictatorship of the majority.

Nevertheless it *is* communication and thus has its rules. Popular appeal is one of these. We should not be afraid of directing our message to the crowds, to the average person. We should not be afraid to speak about everything, using the language of today. Jesus himself used parables. This means that we should not resort to intellectualism, as happens all too often. Another rule concerns the industrial aspect of production, that is to say: format, huge audiences, global choices, major investments, cross media. These should all be bound together by a spirituality of communication, which is currently lacking, but which can be discovered by those who study Fr. Alberione more profoundly. In witnessing to a bonding of spirituality and culture in the world of communications, the Founder of the Pauline Family continues to show us the way through his intuitions.

Rosario Carello

WORLD PRESS FREEDOM DAY



3 May was *World Press Freedom Day*, a celebration instituted by UNESCO. In a joint message, UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon and UNESCO

Director-General Irina Bokova reminded everyone that today many journalists continue to be subjected to intimidation, threats and violence in a persistent climate of impunity. David Maggiore, Vice-President for the Italian division of *Reporters without Borders*, says: "We have seen a new mechanism come into play in the wars that have been fought over the last 20 years, namely: the fact that it is getting harder and harder for reporters to be present in battle zones because of the very high risk that they might be kidnapped, if not outrightly killed. This means that a lot of information must be obtained through new channels like social networks. But information garnered in this way is not easy to verify, making it more and more important that reporters personally visit hot spots around the globe. We must never give up the determination to be eyewitnesses to these events because journalism is all about investigating situations through direct contact with them."

ITALY: CELEBRATING MAY WITH BOOKS



So as to underscore the importance of reading as a key to personal, cultural and civic growth, the Italian Ministry for Cultural Goods

and Activities, in collaboration with the Italian Publishers' Association, under the patronage of the President of the Republic and the Italian National UNESCO Commission, recently celebrated its third annual May Book Campaign.

This year's edition confirms some of the fundamental points that ensured the success of the first two Campaigns: the effort to take books beyond their customary contexts (schools, reading circles, parks, cultural associations, hospitals, post offices, trains...), and to also involve those who have not yet discovered the pleasure of reading, giving particular attention to fundamental sectors for the cultural, social and generational re-launching of the country, like the Internet and young people.

MORE TELEPHONES THAN PEOPLE



An International Telecommunications Union Report forecasts that in 2014 the number of mobile phone contracts will surpass 7 billion, 100 million—the amount of people on our planet.

Currently, mobile phone contracts number 6 billion, 800 million but that figure is rapidly rising. The part of the globe with the most cell phones is the ex-Soviet Union, with 1.7 mobile phones per inhabitant. Africa has the least cell phones: 63 phone contracts for every 100 people, but this number is also growing steadily.

The report also informs us that 2 billion, 700 million people (almost 40% of the world's population) are connected to the Internet. But according to Hamadoun Toure, president of the International Telecommunications Union, "This means that two-thirds of the world's population still does not have access to the Internet and thus is excluded from the digital revolution that is transforming our planet."

LITERATURE FESTIVAL:

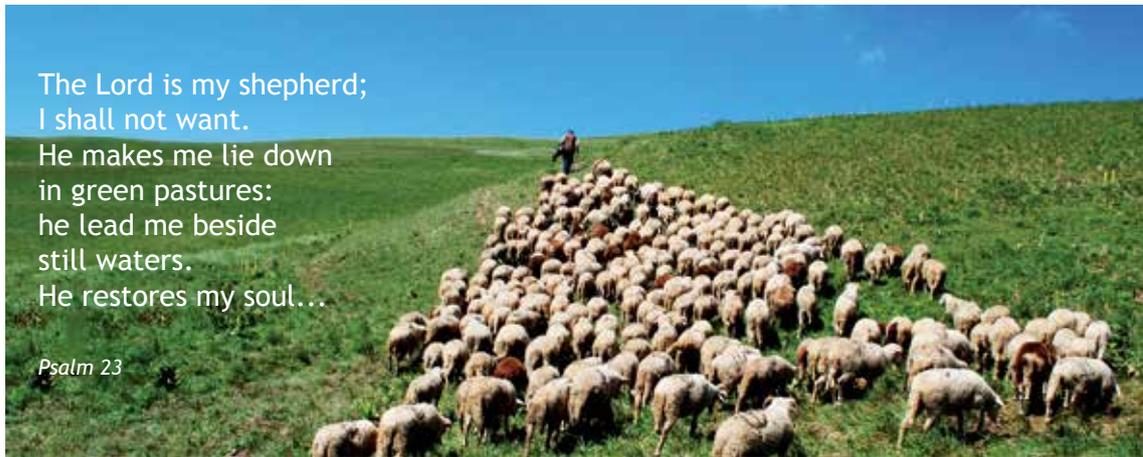
I Had a Dream... stories of dreams that came true



Rome's International Literature Festival celebrated its 12th birthday on 11 June. The program this year consisted of 10 evenings of literary readings centered on the theme, *I Had a Dream... stories of dreams that came true*. The topic was chosen to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King's unforgettable speech at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., USA.

This year's Festival not only honored Martin Luther King but was also a homage to life as depicted in the stories of courageous people today.

Alongside various authors sharing their latest writings concerning their dreams for human beings and human civilization were a host of young people who opened each evening with the stories of their dreams that came true. The reading sessions were enriched with live music, video clips and images.



DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL

Sr. M. Flaminia Pietrina Demontis, age 91 - 17.04.2013 - Albano, Italy
 Sr. Maria Grazia Francesca Ivy K.Vaz, age 78 - 25.04.2013 - Mumbai, India
 Sr. M. Christina Elisabeth Schreil, age 79 - 06.05.2013 - Albano, Italy
 Sr. M. Assunta Rosa Incardona, age 90 - 11.05.2013 - Albano GA, Italy

PARENTS OF OUR SISTERS

Sr. Mary Magdalene Lazarus (Father, Lazarus), of the community of Shillong, India
 Sr Arul Mary Susai (Father, Muthu), of the community of Trichy, India
 Sr Daiane Aparecida Abreu Dias (Father, José) of the community of Goiania, Brazil
 Sr. Odile Ratiasoa (Father, Noel), of the community of Antananarive, Madagascar
 Sr. Nema Sun (Mother, Hermenegila), of the community of Bacolod, Philippines
 Sr. Anne Joan Flanagan (Mother, Winifred), of the community of Chicago, USA
 Sr. Maria Teresa Gajardo Rodriguez (Mother, Maria), of the community of Santiago, Chile
 Sr. Cristina Seung Hyun Ko (Father, Antonio), of the community of Seoul-Miari, Korea
 Sr. Gemma Shim (Mother, Anadasia), of the community of Seoul-Miari, Korea
 Sr. Emma Umurerwa (Mother, Nyina Adele), of the community of Abidjan, Ivory Coast
 Sr. Mary Jerome Conner (Mother, Paula), of the community of Staten Island, USA
 Sr. Renata and Sr. Bruna Bottin (Father, Lino), of the Treviso and Rome DM communities, Italy
 Sr. Mari Michelina Yu Kyong (Father, Paolo), of the community of Seoul-Miari, Korea
 Sr. PraxidisWalumbe (Father, Ignatius), of the community of Nairobi, Kenya

PAULINE FAMILY

Br. Mathew Kadikattu, ssp, age 58 - 18.05.2013 - Mumbai, India
 Sr. Loredana Agnese De Paoli, sjbp, age 71 - 20.05.2013 - Albano Laziale, Italy
 Sr. M. InèsTereza Marcondes, pddm, age 66 - 27.05.2013 - São Paulo, Brazil
 Sr. Eugenia Anna Maria Milan, sjbp, age 81 - 30.05.2013 - Negrar, Italy
 Sr. M. Bartolomea Barbara Ali, pddm, age 90 - 31.05.2013 - Palermo, Italy
 Sr. Luisa Maria Assunta Simion, sjbp, age 82 - 04.06.2013 - Negrar, Italy
 Br. Luciano Rosario Giaconia ssp, age 75 - 18.06.2013 Rome, Italy
 Sr. M. Piera - Oliva Marin pddm, age 87 - 18.06.2013 Cinisello Balsamo, Italy