

*Evangelization aims at a process of growth
which entails taking seriously
each person and God's plan for his or her life.
All of us need to grow in Christ.*

(cf. EG 160)



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CALLED TO ETERNAL LIFE



**OPEN
YOURSELVES
TO THE TRUTH
SO AS TO BRING
THE TRUTH**

Dearest Sisters,

It is with joy that I send you my affectionate greetings through this Information Bulletin, which has taken on a new look and which brings to your communities the breath of Easter. I too want to send you this life-giving breath, which throbs in all our houses and circumscriptions. Fr. Alberione said: "If we note how many members there are in the Pauline Family; if we note how many tabernacles have been set up; if we note how many houses have been opened year by year; if we note the various apostolic initiatives, then we have to say *'the hand of God is at work here'*" (FSP54, p. 146).

That tender and powerful "hand" continues to rest upon us, guarding and protecting us, helping us become more sensitive to the invitation to deepen our interior life so as to be apostles who are willingly drawn to the Master and who allow him to urge us to mission.

**"I STILL HAVE MANY THINGS
TO TELL YOU..."**

These words of Jesus, spoken in the intimacy of the Upper Room, could be words addressed to us by our Founder as we continue our journey toward the celebration of the Centenary of the Pauline Family.

Fr. Alberione said on several occasions that his words were not well understood and that his intuitions about the charism had not yet been fully translated into life experience by his sons and daughters. As early as 1935, he declared: "I am very much afraid that you do not understand the treasure the Lord has placed in your hands and that [consequently] you will not be able to make your own the legacy the Lord wants to give you" (FSP35, p. 164).

It is our responsibility to pass on to other hands and hearts the precious legacy of our very up-to-date charism. There is only one way to transmit a charismatic project, namely: to live it integrally—in all its aspects—and to

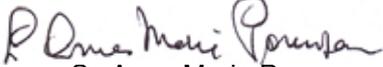
allow it to profoundly shape our human nature. Each one of us is a living charism!

On 11 May, we will be celebrating the 51st World Day of Prayer for Vocations. The Pope's talk for this occasion is very significant: he leads young people along pathways that require a true pedagogy of holiness so as to "live the high standard of ordinary Christian living." "We Christians were not chosen by the Lord for small things," he declares. "Push onward toward the highest principles. Stake your lives on noble ideals!"

It is clear that we are invited to "plunge into the revolutionary wave of faith," to witness to the Truth, *to be completely open to it so as to bring Life to everyone*, in keeping with the Day's theme. This compelling itinerary leads us to sanctify our mind so as to have "the mind of Christ," as St. Paul says (1 Co. 2:16), allowing our heart, thoughts and will to be replaced by his so that it is no longer we who live but Christ who lives in us. This is Pauline mysticism: "One spirit, one mind, one activity: Jesus at work in us and we at work with Jesus. Oh, the beauty of your vocation! No matter how long you live, you will never understand it sufficiently!" (27 February 1956)



May the Lord give us the grace to understand this gift better and to be communicators of the joy and beauty of a vocation that always urges us to *extend ourselves further*. This is the reason why—even a hundred years after our foundation—the Pauline vocation has not lost its power of attraction.


Sr. Anna Maria Porenzan
Superior General

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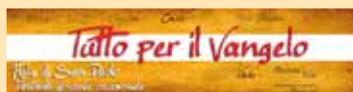
ROME: YOUR FACE, LORD, I SEEK



Your face, Lord, I seek... This is the title of the 5-stage biblical itinerary launched to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of our FSP Multimedia Center in the heart of Rome to serve the Gospel and the universal Church. To commemorate this event and also the Centenary of the foundation of the Pauline Family, our sisters wanted to share with the people of God the immense treasure of the Gospel of John, so dear to the heart of Blessed James Alberione. *What are you looking for?* This was the theme of the first meeting, held at the Gregorian University, and the question will accompany the participants in the subsequent encounters, helping them enter progressively into the journey of faith made by the various people in the Gospel of John who met and followed Jesus. Sharing the bread of the Gospel gave great joy to all who attended the meeting and they left promising to bring other friends and acquaintances to the next session. To

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ALL FOR THE SAKE OF THE GOSPEL



On 5 February, the 50th anniversary of the death of Maestra Thecla, the Italian Province of the Daughters of St. Paul launched a new Internet website: www.tuttoperilvangelo.it. The purpose of the site is to help young people get to know the Pauline vocation and to fan into a flame in people today, especially the new generations, the desire to become more familiar with the Pauline charism and to communicate Christ in the digital age. The content of the website is also available on different social media such as *Facebook, Twitter, Youtube* and *Google*.

seek the face of God is a fundamental need of the believer not only because we are all wayfarers on the journey through life but also because that journey needs a “home port” toward which to head.

MADAGASCAR:

COMPENDIUM OF THE SOCIAL DOCTRINE OF THE CHURCH IN MALAGASY



The Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church has been published in the Malagasy language thanks to intensive collaboration between the FSPs and the Justice and Peace Commission of the Madagascar Episcopal Conference. The new book was officially presented to the public in the assembly hall of Sacred Hearts College, Antananarive, by a team of noteworthy spokesmen. Apostolic Nuncio Bishop Eugene Martin addressed the assembly on the subject of the integral development of the human person; Archbishop Benjamin of Antsiranana, discussed the theme of the family and education in the social doctrine of the Church, and Fr. Germain, Vicar General of the Ambatondrazaka diocese, spoke about Christian commitment in politics. The book launch was attended by bishops, priests, religious and laity, including several recently-elected members of the national government. All the participants thanked the Daughters of St. Paul for this important publication and expressed the hope that the Church’s social doctrine would be disseminated and put into concrete practice throughout the country.

CZECH REPUBLIC

REMEMBERING POPE FRANCIS

The Daughters of St. Paul of the Czech Republic organized a meeting in the Prague City Library to celebrate the first anniversary of the election of Pope Francis to the papa-



cy. The evening was guided by Irena Pulicarová, an emcee on Noe TV. Guest speakers were theologian Prokop Brož, dean of the Catholic Theological Faculty, Jan Jandourek, a sociologist and journalist, and Sr. Anna Mátiková, an FSP writer who has translated most of the Pope's talks into the Czech language. All the talks emphasized the Pope's personality and teachings. The evening was enlivened with musical interludes by Argentine composer Astora Piazzolla, by the viewing of a documentary and by pictures capturing significant moments of the Holy Father's activities over the past year.

The choice to celebrate this anniversary in the city library permitted many people who are not particularly religious to participate in the event. Afterward, Sr. Anna Mátiková was invited by a Czech TV station to share her experiences on a live transmission from Studio ČT24.

KOREA

SERVING THE WORD FOR 20 YEARS



On 20 February, the anniversary of the birth of Venerable Thecla Merlo, the first Superior General of the Daughters of St. Paul, the biblical magazine *Jacob's Well* celebrated its 20th anniversary of serving the Word and the Church in Korea. To commemorate the occasion, our sisters held a conference in

their Myeongdong book center, located in the heart of Seoul. Many journalists were invited to the event, above all those who collaborated intensively with the launch and publication of the periodical. The sisters thanked in a special way the many subscribers to the magazine who have faithfully renewed their subscriptions year after year and who have helped make it possible to donate the publication to the poor. *Jacob's Well* is a biblical study aid that aims to help Christians grow in their faith—a faith that springs from listening to the Word and applying it to one's daily life, here and now.

SOUTH SUDAN

NEWS FROM JUBA



The tiny community of Daughters of St. Paul in Juba is living the precarious situation of the country in solidarity with the local population. Just a few years ago, after decades of civil war, the nation gained its independence but it is now finding it very hard to achieve internal unity. Today, in spite of the hopes of its citizens, the country's situation looks anything but promising. According to the United Nations, thousands of people have abandoned their homes to seek refuge in the Topping refugee camp run by the UN in Juba. The FSPs are working to cultivate peace and reconciliation among the masses of displaced citizens by spreading the Gospel and culture through their book center, radio programs, formative and catechetical proposals, visits to the refugee camp, and concrete acts of solidarity to meet the needs of the most desperate. The Archbishop of Juba is very grateful for the presence of our sisters, who refuse to leave the country despite the many risks involved in such an unstable situation. Indeed, they have expanded their hearts and apostolic activities even more so as to help the people of this suffering nation in every way possible.

IVORY COAST

ABIDJAN HOLDS ITS FIRST CATHOLIC BOOK SALON



The FSPs resident in Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast, took part in the country's first Catholic Book Salon, held in the Cultural Center of St. Paul's Cathedral. The initiative was organized by *Generationship*, a group of young Christians striving to carry out spiritual activities and to evangelize by promoting Catholic and Christian publishing houses. To help people become more aware of the treasures to be found in the Bible, the Salon centered on the theme: *That the reading of Sacred Scripture will enable us to make our faith visible in our personal lives and in the Church.* The Daughters of St. Paul participated in this event with a book stand from which they carried out various activities, including book conferences, giving the public the chance to meet authors and have the books they purchased autographed by them.

INDIA:

BLESSING OF THE NEW HOUSE OF MUMBAI



The Daughters of St. Paul of Mumbai held the blessing and inauguration of their new house on the Feast of St. Joseph, to whom they entrusted this major building project from its very beginning. The solemn Eucharistic Celebration, presided over by His Lordship Most Rev. Dominic Savio Fer-

nandes, was enriched by songs and an inspiring homily, adding color and joy to this special occasion. The Bishop urged our sisters to cultivate a special devotion to St. Joseph, the protector and provider of the Holy Family. At the end of the Eucharist, Bishop Fernandes blessed the new building's two chapels, while several priests went to each floor of the edifice to bless the other rooms. They were accompanied by many sisters, who sang the meaningful song, *"On this house your blessing Lord."* A memorial plaque bearing the words, *"For the greater glory of God,"* was unveiled by Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan, Superior General, who expressed the hope that the new house would be a beacon of light and guidance to all those who visit it and who will live in it. The climate of celebration and thanksgiving that pervaded the day was prolonged the next day by a beautiful Liturgy marking the installation of the circumscription's new Provincial Government.

D. R. CONGO

OFFER EVERYONE THE CHARITY OF THE TRUTH



The Daughters of St. Paul of the Democratic Republic of the Congo recently had the chance to joyfully share the bread of the Word of God with a host of children from poverty-stricken families. Thanks to the help of benefactors in Italy, our sisters were able to distribute more than 600 Bibles free of charge in various schools in Kinshasa, Kisangani and Lubumbashi. In Kinshasa, they carried out Bible animations in schools located in the most deprived zones of the city. The purpose of these sessions was to encourage teachers to sensitize the parents of their students to read the Bible together as a family so as to help their children learn to relish the Word of God. One of the schools the sisters visited is located on a military base. Although it opened just recently, the

school already has more than 800 students. The chaplain of the military base declared. "The gift of the Bible to these children is a sign that we are not alone. It gives us the courage to keep moving ahead."

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WORLDWIDE CATECHETICAL SITUATION



The Pontifical Council for the Promotion of the New Evangelization held a seminar in Rome, Italy to study the catechetical situation in Europe, the United States and Latin America. The purpose of the study was to see what can be done to carry out a common–though

differentiated–journey so as to work more organically and effectively in this pastoral field. Sr. M. Rosaria Attanasio, fsp, representing the magazine *Catechisti parrocchiali (Parish Catechists)*, was one of the 28 experts who participated in the encounter. The presentation of the catechetical situation in various countries revealed that there are a number of diversities with regard to the contexts in which people are educated in the Faith, with regard to the content proposed, and with regard to the way it is transmitted. The participants were urged to plunge into the new communications culture and to use the new media languages to teach the Faith in a more appealing and involving way, especially to the younger generations. They were also encouraged to take advantage of the social media to offer meaningful proposals. The seminar was an optimum opportunity to present the Pauline-Alberionian vision of communicating the whole Christ to the whole person and to highlight today’s urgent need to link communications and the multimedia with catechesis.

Calendar of the General Government

15-21 March	India	Specific Visit	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan Sr. M. Gabriella Santon
23 March-12 April	Central Europe	Fraternal Visit	Sr. Samuela Gironi Sr. M. Lucia Kim
21-27 March	Kenya	Specific Visit	Sr. Anna Caiazza Sr. Karen M. Anderson
27 March-12 April	Central Europe	Fraternal Visit	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan
5-11 May	Argentina	Specific Visit	Sr. Anna Caiazza Sr. Clarice Wisniewski
5-20 May	Pakistan	Fraternal Visit and Formation Encounter for the new government	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan Sr. Shalimar Rubia
12-28 May	Chile	Fraternal Visit	Sr. Anna Caiazza Sr. Clarice Wisniewski
21-24 May	Singapore	Fraternal Visit	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan Sr. Shalimar Rubia
21-25 May	Spain	Specific Visit	Sr. Samuela Gironi Sr. Karen M. Anderson
25-29 May	Taiwan	Specific Visit	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan Sr. Shalimar Rubia
6 July - 4 August	Mexico	Fraternal Visit	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan Sr. Samuela Gironi sr M. Lucia Kim Sr. M. Gabriella Santon
17 July- 2 August	Australia	Fraternal Visit and Formation Encounter for the new government	Sr. Anna Caiazza Sr. Karen M. Anderson

THE IMPACT OF THE MEDIA ON RELIGIOUS INITIAL FORMATION IN AFRICA



Sr. Norine Kenfack, an FSP from Cameroon who is currently stationed in Sudan, concluded her studies at Tangaza University College, Nairobi, Kenya, with the presentation of a long essay

submitted in partial fulfillment of course requirements for a Diploma in Spirituality. The 72-page research paper, entitled *The Impact of the Media on Religious Initial Formation in Africa*, consists of a general introduction, three chapters, a conclusion and a substantial bibliography.

In developing her theme, Sr. Norine examines the role of the media in society and in religious formation in Africa, offers motivations for using the media in initial formation, and discusses the need to integrate media education into this process in the light of the teachings of the Church and from an anthropological perspective. She touches on the fundamental elements necessary for formation and media integration and looks at the role of the formator in the integration process, emphasizing the potential of the media to improve a person's life and communication.

In the present century, the author says in her Introduction, the traditional media have paved the way for new technologies such as cell phones, the Internet and social media, which have become influential in shaping people's attitudes, behavior and identities as individuals and groups. In spite of the negative connotations regarding the media's impact, they are nevertheless beneficial in many ways to individuals and society as a whole.

The subject merits our critical attention and reflection, she affirms, so as to enable us to meet the media's challenges to the religious life, above all through the formation of our young members. In fact, keeping in mind that candidates to the religious life today come from a media-driven world, strong emphasis should be placed on teaching them to use these instruments of communication in a positive and appropriate way.

THE VALUE OF EVALUATION IN INITIAL FORMATION



Sr. Angela Amaechi, an FSP from Nigeria, concluded her studies at Tangaza University College, Nairobi, Kenya with the presentation of a long essay in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a

diploma in Spirituality and Religious Formation. Entitled, *The Value of Evaluation in the Initial Formative Stages of the Daughters of St. Paul*, the essay is divided into an Introduction, four chapters and an appendix containing a questionnaire covering the areas of prayer life, community life, apostolic life, studies and the evangelical counsels.

The purpose of evaluations, explains Sr. Angela, is to direct the formandee toward integral growth—the goal of Pauline formation: “So that Christ may live in you” (Ga. 4:19)—in order to be continually conformed to Jesus Master, Way, Truth and Life. Thus evaluations should be viewed as moments of grace since they are times during which the young Pauline can reflect on her choice of life and examine her relationship with God and with others from the aspects of mind, will and heart, in the light of the Holy Spirit. If a young woman cultivates the attitudes of honesty and transparency, she will more easily get to know herself and interiorize the formation she is receiving.

Evaluations can also be a healing process when they are approached positively. To favor this, the author prepared a questionnaire to help the formandee reflect on the various aspects of her community and apostolic life in an attitude of prayer and interior freedom, asking herself how she is responding to the invitation of Jesus to “*come, follow me.*”

Sr. Angela concludes her paper by saying that it is important to form candidates to see evaluation as a tool for growth. When used with discretion, discernment and respect, evaluations can provide both the formator and formandee with insights that can help the candidate embrace the evangelical counsels and the Pauline way of life always more fully.

MIMESIS (“IMITATION”) IN THE AUTHENTIC LETTERS OF THE APOSTLE PAUL



Sr. Anna Matikova concluded her studies in theology at the University of Prague with the presentation of a dissertation on *mimesis* in the writings of St. Paul. Her challenging topic was a courageous choice meant to lead to a

deeper reflection on the Letters of the great Apostle.

The dissertation begins by analyzing the concept of *mimesis* in ancient Greek texts, illustrating how these are cosmological in nature and seek to offer an explanation of how the world began. According to some ancient philosophers, created realities are an imitation of divine ideas. The same concept dominates the theory of art, understood by the Greeks as an imitation of reality. In ancient Greek texts dealing with ethics, imitation is understood as an instrument for attaining the positive qualities represented by important personages.

The essay goes on to explore how *mimesis* is used in the Old Testament and intertestamentary writings, and then moves on to the

New Testament, concentrating specifically on the *Letter to the Hebrews*, the *First Letter of Peter* and the *Third Letter of John*. This introductory section of the dissertation lays the foundation for the author’s detailed study of the concept of *mimesis* in the Letters considered to be genuinely written by the Apostle Paul.

The author proceeds to compare the exegetical research of various German, English and Italian Biblical scholars on this subject. In carrying out her own research, Sr. Anna discovered that it is very reductive to interpret Pauline *mimesis* from a strictly moralistic perspective. Instead, it should be understood as a genuine representation of the *kenosis* of Christ in the concrete life of his followers (Pauline *mimesis* as not only as the imitation of Christ but also and more importantly as conformity to him). An appropriate key to this reading is the Christological hymn found in the Letter to the Philippians (cf. Phil. 2:5-11).

Sr. Anna says that, in the light of this, the concept of *mimesis* as presented in Paul’s authentic letters is very different from the concept presented in the deutero-Pauline Letters (where it is closer to the Greek idea of imitation) and that Pauline *mimesis* has specific features that cannot be interpreted from a purely moralistic perspective. She concludes her dissertation by presenting some of the ethical and ecclesiological implications of Pauline *mimesis* and how it can be applied to contemporary Christian spirituality. ●

BY FAITH



By faith, Mary accepted the Angel’s word and believed the message that she was to become the Mother of God in the obedience of her devotion. Visiting Elizabeth, she raised her hymn of praise to the Most High for the marvels he worked in those who trust him. With joy and trepidation she gave birth to her only son, keeping her virginity intact. Trusting in Joseph, her husband, she took Jesus to Egypt to save him from Herod’s persecution. With the same faith, she followed the Lord in his preaching and remained with him all the way to Golgotha. By faith, Mary tasted the fruits of Jesus’ resurrection, and treasuring every memory in her heart, she passed them on to the Twelve assembled with her in the Upper Room to receive the Holy Spirit.

Porta Fidei, 13



“Evangelization should enable people to say wholeheartedly: ‘It is no longer I who live but Christ who lives in me!’ (Ga. 2:20)” With these emphatic words, Pope Francis encourages us to profoundly evaluate our evangelization activities. He says that the initial proclamation of the Gospel must give place to a journey of ongoing formation and maturation and that evangelization should aim at a process of growth, which entails taking seriously each person and God’s plan for his or her life because every human being needs Christ (cf. EG 160).

These very important and meaningful words should not leave us indifferent. Everyone knows that the Church exists to proclaim the Gospel, but perhaps not everyone knows that this is not enough. It is not enough to speak about Jesus Christ—that would be too little! It is not enough to make beautiful speeches about the Gospel. It is not enough to proclaim Christ via television or the social media. It is not enough!

Evangelization—that is, the clear and decisive public proclamation of the crucified and risen Christ—lives up to its name to the degree that we “take seriously each person and God’s plan for his or her life.” More than ever today, the proclamation of the Gospel means alerting the people of our time to their fundamental vocation, namely: to become Jesus. It means not only announcing this message to them, but also accompanying them in the transformation process. Going a step further, it means not only accompanying them but giving one’s life so that at least some will reach the point of being able to say with the Apostle Paul: “Christ lives in me!” This is the true challenge of evangelization. Jesus is not only God’s “only-begotten Son”: he is also the eldest of many brothers and sisters, all of whom are called by the Gospel to be conformed to his image (cf. Rm. 8:29). God is the Father of us all because we are all

called to become his children in Christ. A fundamental characteristic of Christianity is to experience the same feelings as Jesus, to make his mission visible by allowing one’s life to be transformed into bread that is broken and wine that is poured out for the salvation of the world.

A vocation—the element that binds the God who calls to the person called by means of a vibrant relationship—is the heart of the new evangelization. It is God’s invitation to human beings to enter a new season of truth and freedom—a time of giving a renewed ethical foundation to culture and cultures. But how can the evangelization efforts of the Church bring her sons and daughters to the point of being able to say wholeheartedly: “It is no longer I who live but Christ who lives in me”? By making the Word of God the unifying and motivating center of every ecclesial activity (cf. EG 174).

All evangelization is based on the Word, which we must listen to, meditate on, live, celebrate and witness to. This means that the whole ecclesial community must become always more familiar with the Word of God according to the principle formulated by Gregory the Great: “*Divina eloquia cum le gente crescunt,*” that is to say: the Word of God keeps pace with the growth of the persons who read it. Those who want to deepen their relationship with God by assiduously reading the Scriptures will see changes in their lives: they will grow and their experiences will become decisive elements in their understanding of the Word.

Every word of Scripture shines with many lights that, like stars, illuminate our journey through a dark world. This is what happened to the two sad and disillusioned disciples on the road to Emmaus: their hearts burned with new ardor and joy thanks to the words of a stranger who revealed to them the meaning of the Scriptures.



**MY MEETING WITH
PRIMA MAESTRA THECLA**



Our life is marked by innumerable encounters: some, even though fleeting, brighten our existence; others create friendship and communion, while still others—very significant ones—give direction to our journey through life and make a deep impression on our minds and hearts. My first meeting with Prima Maestra falls into this last category because she left a profound mark on my young life. That encounter took place in Alba, where I was in formation, having entered the Congregation at the age of ten, just before the start of World War II. I don't remember if I met Prima Maestra prior to that occasion because the war had interrupted communication and had made it very hard for her to get from place to place. Of course I had heard a lot about her from the sisters but I don't remember having seen her before that day.

The war, which had destroyed Italy's cities and transportation infrastructure and caused widespread sorrow and grieving, had only recently ended when one day a loud, insistent ringing of the community bell brought us all flocking to the courtyard of the Motherhouse. Once there, we were told that Prima Maestra had arrived after a long and hazardous trip from Rome. The air resounded with our glad cries as we raced to the front gate to joyfully greet her. When Prima Maestra got out of the car, she was covered with dust. She looked around at us, her penetrating glance resting on each face. It seemed as if she wanted to hug everyone with her gaze alone. I can still picture her smile and recall her first words: "Are you all well?" I was little more than a child at the time but I felt the impact of her

look and was fascinated by it, both humanly and spiritually. I've never forgotten that first meeting with her.

A few years later, I was sent to Rome to make my novitiate and then continue my studies. During those years, I had various opportunities to spend time in Prima Maestra's company, especially on Sundays when we all gathered in the big community room to listen to her conferences. She used those occasions to give direction to our life, provide us with encouragement and also reprimand us when necessary. With the profound gaze and open smile that were so characteristic of her, she would pass on to us the thought of Primo Maestro and urge us to live intensely for the Lord, to offer him the gift of our young lives, to cultivate a spirit of prayer and union with God, and to feel a deep yearning for souls. She told us about her first trips abroad to visit the Institute's new foundations and shared with us the problems and courageous apostolic activities of our sisters in those far-away lands.

One day, a short time after I was placed in charge of our catechetical magazine, Prima Maestra stopped by my office. I was about thirty years old at the time and did not yet have much experience in editorial work, even though as soon as I had finished my studies I had been assigned to the catechetical department. She dropped by unexpectedly, her arrival heralded by her quick step, and asked me how my work was going. She wanted to know what we were doing to promote our new publication, *Way, Truth and Life for the Families*, which was to be sent to all our branch houses, and she had some suggestions as to how to help our sisters give a warm welcome to this latest apostolic initiative.

I have many, many memories of Prima Maestra which of course I can't recount in this small space. But one "snapshot" of her remains fixed in my mind: the image of her at prayer in the Queen of Apostles Sanctuary. She spent a lot of time there, kneeling in the last pew on the left, under the big dome of the church. It was clear to see that she was absorbed in contemplation of God. Whenever I think of Prima Maestra, my heart is filled with gratitude to the Lord for having given her to us, for having allowed me to get to know her better over the years, and for having used her as an instrument to transmit to me a burning desire to live the Pauline vocation to the full.

M. Agnes Quaglioni, fsp

Communications: A Gift for Humanity

Vincenzo Corrado (SIR Agency)



“Communication is a human rather than technological achievement.” This is the Pope’s starting point in analyzing the theme he propounds in his first Message for World Communications Day, which the Church celebrates this year on 1 June 2014.

Entitled *Communication at the Service of an Authentic Culture of Encounter*, the Message contains a number of topics very dear to Pope Francis, ranging from “the scandalous gap between the opulence of the wealthy and the utter destitution of the poor” to “the contrast between people living on the street and the brilliant lights of the store windows,” from “the many forms of exclusion, marginalization and poverty” to “conflicts born of a combination of economic, political, ideological, and, sadly, even religious motives.” In today’s world, the Pope says, “the media can help us feel closer to one another, creating a sense of the unity of the human family which can in turn inspire solidarity and serious efforts to ensure a more dignified life for all. Good communication helps us to grow closer, to know one another better, and ultimately, to grow in unity.... The Internet, in particular, offers immense possibilities for encounter and solidarity. This is something truly good, a gift from God.” But the Holy Father also cites some of the problems linked to the new communications technologies, such as isolation from one’s neighbors as a result of the desire for digital connectivity, or the exclusion of those who lack access to social media. “These

drawbacks are real,” he affirms, “but they do not justify rejecting social media.”

Proximity in the Social Media. “What is it, then,” the Pope asks, “that helps us, in the digital environment, to grow in humanity and mutual understanding?” He answers his own question with the statement: “We need, for example, to recover a certain sense of deliberateness and calm...to be silent and to listen...and also to be patient if we want to understand those who are different from us.” These suggestions echo the plea of Benedict XVI in his WCD message on the theme of silence (2012) and on the promotion of a culture of respect, dialogue and friendship (2009). But “how can we be ‘neighborly’ in our use of the communications media and in the new environment created by digital technology?” Pope Francis finds the answer in the parable of the Good Samaritan, which, he says, “is also a parable about communication. Those who communicate, in effect, become neighbors. The Good Samaritan not only draws nearer to the man he finds half dead on the side of the road; he takes responsibility for him.... I like seeing this power of communication as ‘neighborliness.’”

The Internet and the Peripheries of Human Existence. “Nowadays,” the Pope continues, “there is a danger that certain media so condition our responses that we fail to see our real neighbor. It is not enough to be passersby on the digital highways, simply ‘connected’; connections need to grow into true

encounters.” For the Pope, “media strategies do not ensure beauty, goodness and truth in communication” because “the impartiality of media is merely an appearance; only those who go out of themselves in their communication can become a true point of reference for others. Personal engagement is the basis of the trustworthiness of a communicator. Christian witness, thanks to the Internet, can thereby reach the peripheries of human existence.”

Here Pope Francis underscores once again his preference for “a bruised Church which goes out to the streets” rather than “a Church suffering from self-absorption.” And the “streets,” he explains, “are the world where people live and where they can be reached, both effectively and affectively.” One of these is “the digital highway—a street teeming with people who are often hurting.” Therefore, he says, “keeping the doors of our churches open also means keeping them open in the digital environment” because “in the area of communications too, we need a Church capable of bringing warmth and of stirring hearts.”

The Balm of Oil and Fine Wine. “Effective Christian witness is not about bombarding people with religious messages,” the Pope warns, “but about our willingness to be available to others.” This means “we have to be able to dialogue with the men and women of today, to understand their expectations,



doubts and hopes, and to bring them the Gospel.... We are challenged to be people of depth, attentive to what is happening around us and spiritually alert.” In view of this, he invites us to ensure that our communication is “a balm which relieves pain and a fine wine which gladdens hearts.” “Let us boldly become citizens of the digital world,” he urges. “The Church needs to be concerned for, and present in, the world of communication, in order to dialogue with people today and to help them encounter Christ. She needs to be a Church at the side of others, capable of accompanying everyone along the way.” In this context, concludes the Pope, “the revolution taking place in communications media and in information technologies represents a great and thrilling challenge; may we respond to that challenge with fresh energy and imagination as we seek to share with others the beauty of God,” always keeping in mind that “communication is a human rather than technological achievement.” ●

COLOMBIA THECLA MERLO VIRTUAL EDUCATION CENTER



Fired by the apostolic zeal of Sr. Thecla Merlo and her burning desire to spread the Gospel to the ends of the earth, the

FSPs of Colombia have launched an online course entitled, *Feminine Leadership: Thecla Merlo*, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of her death.

The web site offers its participants many opportunities for interaction, space for research, virtual communities, blogs, collaboration with different universities and ample access possibilities.

All this is triggered by the fact that today the Church and all workers in the pastoral and social communications fields must respond to the urgent needs of a society immersed in the culture of digital communication.

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UNFORGETTABLE
MEMORIES



One of the unforgettable memories of my vocational journey is the shadowed nave of the splendid Gothic cathedral in my diocese of Crema, Italy. I can still see myself seated in one of the pews, reading the *Letters of St. Paul* with great passion. I don't recall whether or not I understood the words I was reading, but I do remember my emotions. That small book, with its simple cover bearing a picture of the Apostle, was the beacon that cast light on my road in life. I was fourteen years old at the time and pedaled 12 km. every day on my bicycle to get from my hometown to school in Crema. One day on my way home, I caught sight of two sisters opening the door to a small bookstore. Yes—I looked again, more carefully this time—it really was a bookstore.

The idea of nuns working in a book store was absolutely new to me and I found it very intriguing. As a result, at the end of every school day I would hasten to see the sisters and perhaps exchange a few words with them. They invited me to pray and tried to explain to me the beauty of the Pauline vocation, and one day they gave me the gift of the *Letters of St. Paul*. From that day on, Paul became my constant companion. I sincerely believe that my whole life, in spite of my many limitations and mistakes, has been enlightened, guided, comforted and saved by my father and friend, St. Paul.

When I entered the Congregation in Alba, a climate of great fervor permeated the house. Every week saw the arrival of new candidates to swell our ranks. The typography and bindery teemed with activity and we were nurtured with ideas concerning the importance of work and the holiness of the places in which we carried out the apostolate. From time to time, the sister in charge of the technical apostolate would raise her voice above the racket of the machines and call out an ejaculation. I will never forget the joy and sweetness that pervaded my heart at the thought that I was working to produce books that would tell people about God.

The Founder frequently visited our large Alba community and we would all assemble to listen to his meditations. That was a magic moment for us postulants. In those years, one of my favorite classes was the one on St. Paul. The sister who taught the subject would explain the lesson and we, the students, would take notes because our only text was the Apostle's *Letters*. Before beginning class each day, it was customary to recite in Latin several verses of one of Paul's letters. Thanks to that early training, I recently discovered to my great surprise that I can recite by heart almost the whole of his Second Letter to Timothy.

I made my novitiate in Rome and concluded it with my first profession, made in the hands of Fr. Alberione. Ours was the first profession ceremony celebrated in the Queen of Apostles Sanctuary, which had just been consecrated.

My subsequent studies in philosophy and theology were interspersed with times of apostolic activity: summer propaganda in one of our local communities; participation in Bibli-



Sr. M. Letizia, Sr. M. Ida and Sr. Timothy in the SIA office with a collaborator.

cal and Catechetical Weeks, and my first forays into the writing apostolate. I would have liked to dedicate myself to this apostolate and I was told I had a talent for it but God had other plans for me. He led me, instead, along the paths of animation, apostolic formation and diffusion. Starting in the novitiate and for twenty years afterward, I worked with Sr. Assunta Bassi—a true teacher of the Pauline life and apostolate. I learned many things from her in the meetings that I helped her organize to provide our sisters with formation for the apostolate. In carrying out this work, I traveled the length and breadth of Italy during the beautiful time in which our Institute was rapidly expanding. I was able to directly follow the new initiative of collective propaganda, as well as the big exhibits that were held (like the “Exhibit on the Church” that Fr. Alberione asked us to organize to celebrate Vatican Council II). I also assisted our book centers in developing the audiovisual and video apostolates after the decline of 16mm. films. In addition to this, I spent four very interesting years in our *Ut Unum Sint Center*, which helped me get to know the ecumenical field and opened new horizons to me.

In 1985, I was transferred to the International Secretariat for the Apostolate (SIA) where, together with Sr. Gloria Bordeghini (a sister exploding with ideas and fervor), we collaborated in a concrete way with the General Government and our sisters throughout the world. The Continental Meetings for the Apostolate-Economy that were held in 1986 and 2003 gave us the chance to reflect more deeply on the apostolate and to learn a great deal from the apostolic experiences of FSPs from many different countries. In these apostolic endeavors, the words of St. Paul, “Woe to me...”—that is, the urgent need to proclaim the Gospel—provided us with a powerful im-



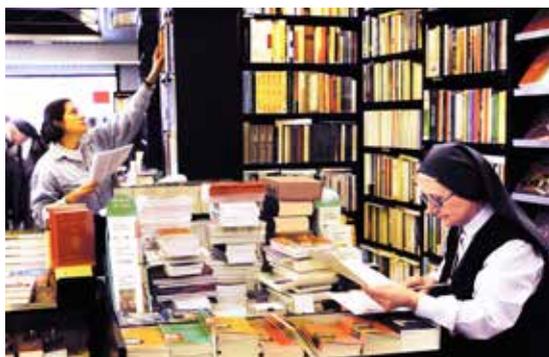
Boston: Launch of the Pauline logo.

petus to move ahead and also gave spiritual solidity to each project the Secretariat undertook.

An “interlude” in our apostolic itinerary occurred when Sr. Maria Cevolani, who at the time was Superior General, asked us to come up with a plan to open an International Apostolic Center in Rome (what became our St. Paul Multimedia Center) and accompany this project. We threw ourselves enthusiastically into this work.

In 2004, I was asked to join a group of well-qualified FSPs in reflecting more deeply on the theme of collaboration with the laity in the Pauline mission. I learned many important things from that experience and today, here in Spain, I have had many opportunities to apply the fruit of those experiences. In fact, in our five book centers in this country the FSPs work in close collaboration with the laity, providing them with the formation they need to participate in the Pauline charism according to their state in life, take on greater responsibilities in the apostolate and help improve the quality of our mission. I rejoice in the many beautiful editions produced by our Delegation’s publishing sector and above all I am deeply moved by the dedication of my sisters.

Today I can look back on more than 50 years of life as a Pauline and I hope that when the time comes for me to “fold my sails,” I will be able to echo my beloved St. Paul’s act of faith—the prayer that has sustained me all these years: “I know the one in whom I have placed my trust.” I don’t have enough words to express my gratitude to him.



St. Paul Multimedia Center.

M. Letizia Panzetti, fsp

**TRANSFER OF
BLESSED TIMOTHY GIACCARDO**



Blessed Timothy Giaccardo, known to the Pauline Family as “Signor Maestro” (CISP 393), has returned to Alba. It is perfectly correct to speak thus about a person whom the Church has recognized as holy and declared worthy of veneration. On 27 March 2014, the glass coffin containing his mortal remains was removed from the crypt of the Queen of Apostles Sanctuary, Rome and placed in the main church to be venerated. This was followed by a Eucharistic Celebration presided over by Fr. Silvio Sassi, Superior General of the Society of St. Paul. The next day, 28 March, the casket was taken to Alba. From there it “visited” the Sanctuary of Our Lady of the Flowers in Bra, and then the community of the Pious Disciples in Sanfré. Fr. Timothy’s mortal remains returned to Alba on 5 May: their final resting place is the chapel of the Sacred Heart in the Temple of St. Paul.

**ITALY:
PILGRIMAGE OF THE PF JUNIORS**



“What greater gift could we receive during this Centenary year,” the junior professed members of the PF asked, “than the chance to visit the places where the Pauline Family began? We joyfully gathered in the Temple of St. Paul in Alba on 14 March to initiate our 4-day pilgrimage with a beautiful Mass. Our itinerary included Alba, San Lorenzo di Fos-

sano, Sanfrè, Castagnito, Guarene, Narzole, Cherasco, ecc.–days lived in a spirit of prayer as we listened with awe to an account of our Founder’s life and visited the places associated with him and with the Pauline brothers and sisters who preceded us. It was wonderful to see how deeply our religious Family is loved and followed by the Local Church, which proudly venerates our saints—the sons and daughters of this land. In Narzole, we participated with profound emotion in a Mass celebrated in a climate of joyful expectation of the ‘return home’ of the mortal remains of Blessed Timothy Giaccardo. Many moments during our pilgrimage helped us reflect on the spiritual legacy left to us by our beloved Fr. Alberione. As a result, we now realize even more keenly that each of our Institutes was willed and loved by our Founder and that we cannot live without one another because we are a single Family. If it is true that a shared dream is already a reality, then we share with you our dream that the next meeting of the Juniors of the Pauline Family will also include the Junior professed members of our aggregated Institutes.”

**ITALY:
100 TOWN SQUARES
FOR THE GOSPEL**



The FSP Publishing House of Italy has organized a major project entitled *100 Town Squares for the Gospel*—an initiative designed to bring the Word of God and the message of Blessed James Alberione to every part of Italy. The itinerant mission, which will last from 4 April 2014 – 30 June 2015, will follow two routes: one starting from Cinisello Balsamo and the other from Palermo, with both meeting up at the Three Fountains Basilica in Rome. Every stop in this itinerary will include a Eucharistic Celebration, a time of formation guided by the Publishing House’s authors, and an encounter in the form of testimonials or a stage performance. ●

WINDOW ON THE CHURCH

EARLIEST TEXT EVER DISCOVERED
IN JERUSALEM



Unearthed near Jerusalem's Temple Mount by Hebrew University archaeologist Dr. Eilat Mazar, a jar fragment bearing an inscription in the Canaanite language has been dated to the tenth century B. C. Dr. Mazar says that the inscription is the only one of its kind and predates the earliest found Hebrew inscription in the region by 250 years.

News of the discovery was published on the website *Israele.net*.

VATICAN LIBRARY: DIGITAL ARCHIVING PROJECT



The Vatican Apostolic Library and the Japanese company NTT DATA have signed an agreement according to which the company will digitize all of the 82,000 manuscripts in the Library's collection. (NTT DATA, a firm that specializes in this type of work, is currently fulfilling contracts in 40 countries.) Msgr. Jean-Luis Bruguès, Archivist and Librarian of the Holy Roman Church, said that the spirit of the project is "to preserve and make available the immense treasure of humanity entrusted to the Library." "In fact," he continued

at the press conference, "the Library wants to make available for consultation via the Internet manuscripts that extend from pre-Columbian America to China and Japan in the Far East, passing through all the languages and cultures that have marked the culture of Europe." After the digitized manuscripts have been scanned and archived, they will be released on the Library's web site as high-definition image data so as to give scholars and the general public easy access to the Vatican's collection of valuable historical manuscripts. The first stage of the project, which foresees the digitization of 3,000 of these texts, is expected to take four years.

BIBLE EXHIBIT: SPREADING THE WORD AROUND THE WORLD



Second Verbum Domini Display: The Word Goes Out to the Nations. This is the title of an exhibit that brings together more than 200 rare biblical manuscripts that track the spread of the Word of God throughout the world. Organized by the Museum of the Bible, the collection is on display from 2 April–22 June 2014 in the Vatican's Charles the Great Hall. The items in the exhibit belong to the Green Collection (one of the world's largest private collections of rare biblical texts and artifacts), the Vatican Library, the Vatican Museum and other private collections in the United States and Europe. The exhibit, which does not require an entrance fee, takes visitors on a journey through time and space to discover how the Word of God was made accessible to different nations and cultures while remaining faithful to the original Greek and Hebrew texts.

WINDOW ON THE WORLD
THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS SIGN
AN AGREEMENT AGAINST MODERN SLAVERY



Eradicating modern-day slavery and human trafficking in the world by 2020 is the goal of an agreement announced simultaneously in Vatican City, in Cairo, London and Perth. The agreement, signed on behalf of Pope Francis, the great Imam of Al Azhar, the Archbishop of Canterbury and founder of *Walk Free Foundation*, inaugurated the *Global Freedom Network (GFN)*.

In a joint statement the signatories of the declaration highlight the violent destructive capacity of modern-day slavery and trafficking in human beings and invite other Christian Churches and religions of the world to intervene.

The document states that “modern slavery and human trafficking are crimes against humanity. The physical, economic and sexual exploitation of men, women and children condemns 30 million people to dehumanization and degradation.” “The Global Freedom Network, the statement continues, “will take up the instruments of faith—prayer, fasting and almsgiving. There will be a world day of prayer for the victims and for their freedom.”

SEVEN OUT OF EVERY TEN PEOPLE
CLASSIFIED AS POOR ARE WOMEN

910 million of the one billion, three hundred million people who live in extreme poverty throughout the world are women (7 out of 10). Furthermore, in no country of the world do women enjoy the same rights and



opportunities as men. This data is furnished by *Ayuda en Acción*, a Spanish non-profit organization, which goes on to report that in spite of the fact that women who live in the world's poorest countries produce 70% of their nations' agricultural products, they own less than 2% of the arable land. And because they are poor, are minors or live in war zones, there is a higher chance that they will not receive an education.

To these disadvantages can be added early marriages and childbearing, which prevent many females from pursuing an education or finding employment.

JRS WINS PAX CHRISTI
INTERNATIONAL AWARD



The 2014 *Pax Christi* International Peace Award has been granted to the Jesuit Refugee Service Syria (JRS Syria) for its outstanding dedication in providing emergency relief to Syrians since the war began in 2011. Established in 1988, the Award honors indi-

viduals and organizations that are working for peace, justice and non-violence in different parts of the world. Currently, JRS Syria is focusing on providing medical support and educational activities to more than 300,000 people of different Faiths and socio-economic backgrounds in Damascus, Homs, Aleppo and along the Syrian coast, so as to enhance reconciliation and co-existence among them. The various JRS teams are composed of persons of different Faiths and nationalities who work together without distinctions.

The Peace Award ceremony will take place on 8 June in Sarajevo (Bosnia and Herzegovina).

WINDOW ON COMMUNICATIONS

GHANIAN FILMS
WINS AFRICA AWARDS



The Contract, directed by Shirley Frimpong Manso from Ghana, has been voted as this year's best film in the Africa Magic Viewer Choice Awards. AMVCA is an annual African event, initiated in 2013, to reward outstanding achievement in television and films through a public voting system.

The awards ceremony took place in Lagos, Nigeria—the heart of the continent's cinema and home video industry. Besides winning the statuette for best picture, the film won awards in three other categories. *The Contract*, a romantic comedy, is the story of a wealthy bachelor who, tired of superficial relationships, makes a contract with a woman because he wants a child.

DEOSPACE: CATHOLIC SOCIAL NETWORK



"DeoSpace"—from the Latin *Deo* ("God") and space for "cyberspace"—is the social network of the New Evangelization: a digital universe whose time has come as it answers Pope Francis' call for a Catholic social network serving all humanity with the love of Christ. *DeoSpace* offers the standard features provided by most social networks but customized for "Catholic use."

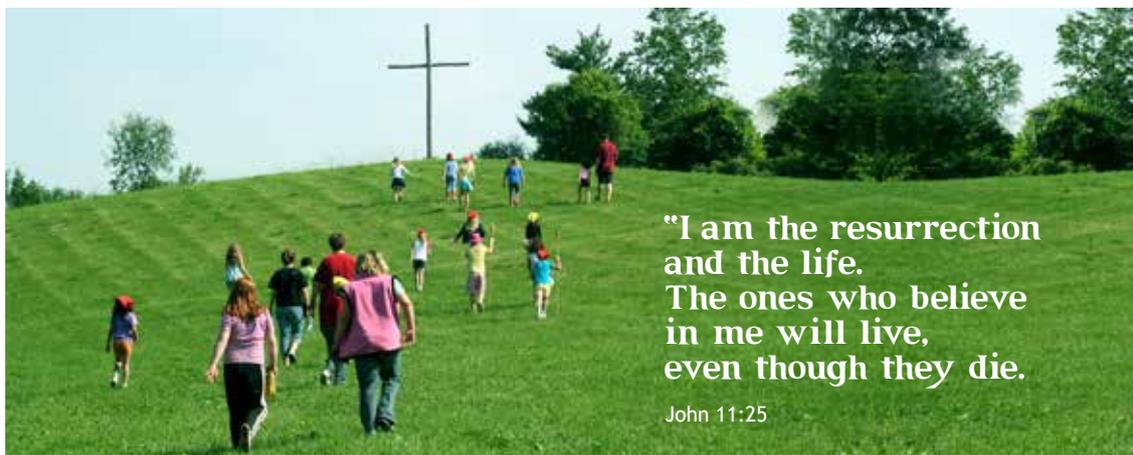
Users can create their personal profile page; search for friends; create or join parish/diocesan ministry groups and ecclesial movements; message securely; communicate prayer requests; share photos and videos—all in a safe, *Catholic* environment.

In its initial release, *DeoSpace* is available in Italian, Spanish and English.

DIGITAL BIBLE: YOUVERSION



The Word of God is unchangeable but its mode of transmission is not. Hundreds of applications dedicated to the Bible can be downloaded onto smartphones and tablets. But one of these applications is an all-time record-breaker: it has been downloaded at least 100 million times and continues to be downloaded at the rate of one per second. Known simply as *YouVersion*, the application offers more than 600 translations of the Bible in more than 400 languages, but its most valued feature is its compatibility. In fact, it is available free of charge for all devices: audio, video, social networks, and for reading on the Internet. In short, it offers universal possibilities, just like the message it bears! ●



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- Sr. Maria Rosa Maria Teresa Monticone, age 88 - 19.02.2014 - Alba, Italy
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