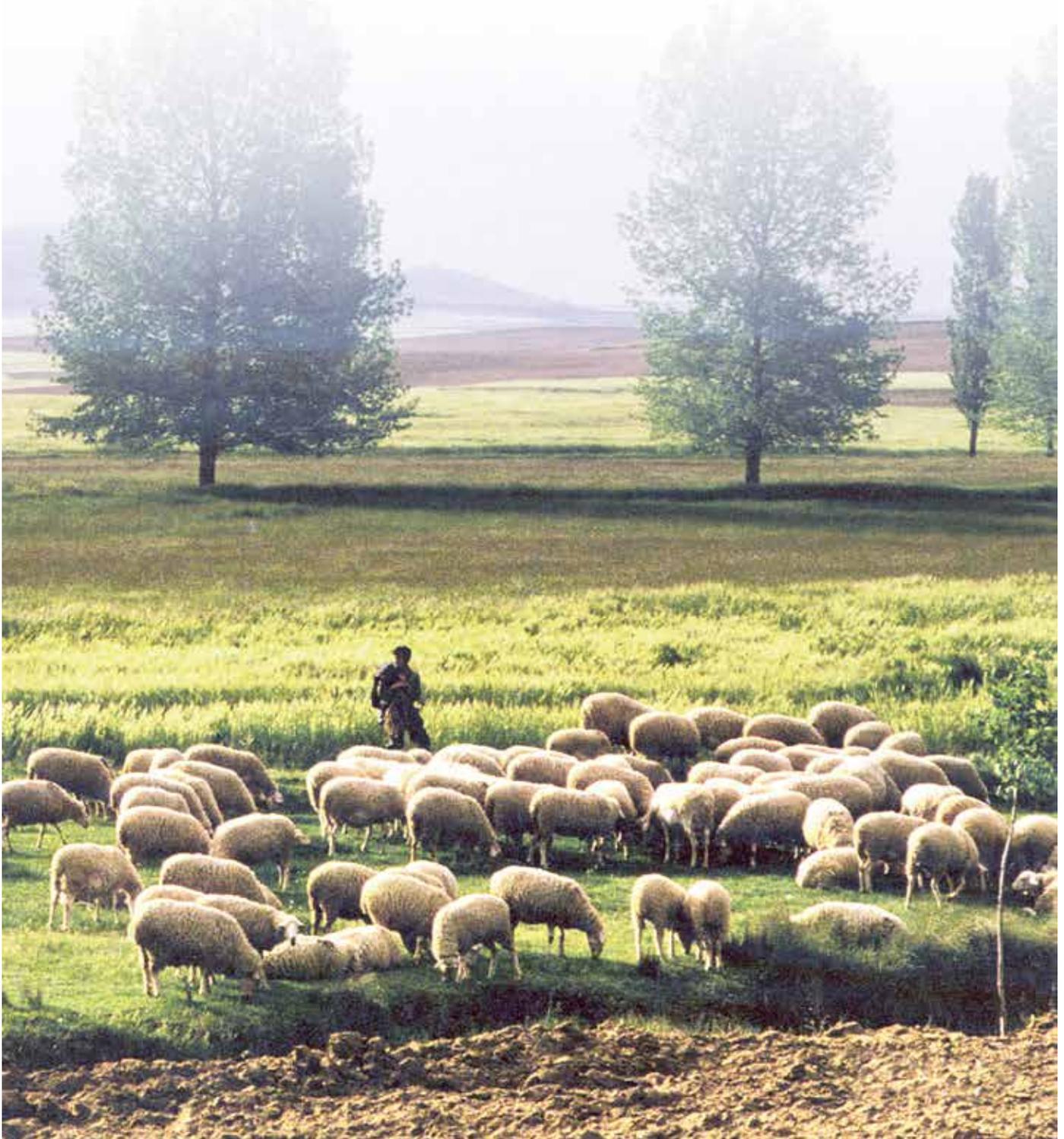


*There is a single sheepfold
to which all the shepherds lead
their flocks at dusk. Jesus enters the enclosure,
calling each sheep by name.*



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**THE FIRST
PAULINE
"BETHLEHEM"**

Dearest Sisters,

The 20th of August is at our doorstep.... It comes spontaneously to me to try to imagine what the first "snapshot" of our beginnings would have looked like and to try to intuitively grasp Fr. Alberione's most profound feelings that afternoon a hundred years ago when, "after an hour of adoration made with his first dear aspirants," he "blessed their first small house and typography" (*Meditation*, 20.08.1964). He himself said: "The Institute was born in 1914 in the midst of serious upheavals" (AD 48). The Pope's invitation to peace was not welcomed by the political powers of that time. In this "explosive" terrain, he planted a tiny seed, hoping that it would sprout initiatives that would proclaim Christ and his message of life. That "mustard seed" was a small typography, the young people who would run it and, a few months later, a small sewing circle and a great missionary ideal centered on the "Good Press."

In 1917, Fr. Alberione wrote:

From the day of its foundation, our House went through storms and the fact that everything turned out well is a very clear sign that God wants this work from us. All of us—and in particular, I myself—were accused of being thieves, but you know that I'm not a thief because I give you everything I have. We were denounced to the Bishop and there was a serious risk that we would have to close the House, but God saved us. We were denounced to Rome and who knows what would have happened if not for the fact that we had a very energetic Bishop. [Then



we were denounced] to the mayor, to the Sub-prefect, to the Prefect.... Even many good people did not understand us and, motivated by right intentions, spoke disdainfully of the House. I know that each one of you, before entering the House, heard the criticisms... (Extract from the *Diary of Timothy Giaccardo*, p. 16).

The problems did not shake the faith of those first young boys, who joyfully lived their self-consignment to God and who wanted to dedicate themselves mind and heart to the new mission of the good press:

We no longer belonged to ourselves. We felt that we belonged to God, that we were bound to him and to the good press. We felt we were living a single life among ourselves and with our Father: united, cemented to one another; not students in a school but members of a single organism—the first "living stones" in the construction of a majestic building (*Ivi.*, p. 17).

Their faith was sustained by the small lights the Spirit kindled from time to time (AD 202) to show them the way. It was a faith that infected everyone and worked true miracles.



In celebrating the first centenary of the Pauline Family, we are called to rediscover the joy of faith: a simple faith that surrenders itself to divine Providence and is not shaken by problems; a faith that celebrates the memory of God's journey with us—the memory of a promise that opens us to the future and furnishes light for our steps; a faith that makes us ready to embrace new and unexpected horizons today.

We are called to witness to one another—in the Pauline Family and in the Church—to our joyful hope for a fruitful life that exerts a powerful attraction on others and that is capable of "awakening the world."

Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan

PAKISTAN: STORIES OF LOVE AND COURAGE



From 5-19 May 2014, we made the Fraternal Visit to Pakistan to help our sisters in this tormented country feel the solidarity and closeness of the whole Congregation to them.

With more than 180 million inhabitants, Pakistan is the sixth most populous country in the world and the second-largest Muslim state after Indonesia. 97% of the Pakistani people are Sunni Muslims, while a small but consistent minority are Shiites. The country also has a tiny percentage of Christians, Hindus and Buddhists. Catholics number less than 1% of the population.

The Pakistani people have strong values but the political situation is unstable, terrorism is rampant, the political parties are divided and extremism prevails. Discrimination toward minority groups is accentuated due to Islamic fundamentalists who want the country to be governed by Islamic law.

The Daughters of St. Paul opened their first community in Pakistan on 15 August 1965. Its founding members were Sr. Donata Bugnola, Sr. Elisabetta Riboni and Sr. Docilia Pizzarro, who arrived in Karachi from the Philippines. A second community was opened in Lahore in 1968, and a third in Rawalpindi in 2006.

The Lord is blessing our Pakistani Delegation with the gift of vocations. Currently, the circumscription has 15 perpetual professed sisters and 7 Juniors. It also has 7 aspirants, 4 postulants and 4 novices in its formation community. All the young women feel a strong sense of belonging to the Congregation and carry out the Pauline apostolate enthusiastically.

The heart of our mission in this country is dissemination of the Word of God through the book centers and through the sisters' visits to schools and parishes, where they hold Bible Sundays, Marian Months, book displays and carry out animation activities. This past Lent, two sisters even visited a part of the country

dominated by the Taliban, willing to take this risk so as to bring the Bible to about a hundred Catholic families who had never seen sisters before.

In spite of the country's dangerous situation, our sisters continue to courageously carry out the work of diffusion but this apostolate is suffering due to the discrimination that pervades the nation. One of our Pauline missionaries says: "Christians here have always been poor but now their poverty has reached the level of desperation. Mothers are without work; fathers have been fired from their jobs in factories. Many Christians are killed for no reason. But at the same time truly heroic acts are being performed, such as when Muslim authorities urged that the Bible be banned in Pakistan. The Christians responded to this threat by buying a large supply of Bibles to give to the poorest people so that, should such a law go into effect, every family would have at least one copy of the Word of God...."

The Word of God is truly the center of life for the Christians of this country and their zeal to read and reflect on it is very moving.

The Daughters of St. Paul here are well inserted in various ecclesial organisms. They are members of the Biblical Commission, the Justice and Peace Commission and the National Media Center. They teach in the seminary and will soon be making a contribution to Lahore's Diocesan Catechetical Center.

Our publishing sector produces various biblical and catechetical aids, guides to explain values, and mini-media for different occasions. The sisters continue their commitment to producing biblical films and lives of the saints dubbed in Urdu, which are very popular with the public.

At the end of the Fraternal Visit, we recommended that the circumscription's new government make *formation* its top priority, so that all the members of the Delegation will receive a suitable preparation for the Pauline life and apostolate, and also so as to ensure that our young Pakistani members will receive a solid foundation in the Pauline charism.

We were very fascinated by the Pakistani culture and left the country deeply moved by the commitment, courage and love for the people exhibited by every member of the Delegation. We told our sisters over and over again that they are living their "frontier mission" in the name of the whole Congregation, which accompanies them with prayer, affection and offerings.

Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan
Sr. Shalimar Rubia

**SINGAPORE:
A HOUSE FOR OUR COMMUNITY**



The Fraternal Visit to our community of Singapore took place from 20-24 May 2014. Singapore is an important crossroads in Southeast Asia. With a population of about 5 million, this small island at the tip of Malaysia is known for its wide variety of ethnic groups, cultures and religions. Our FSP community in this tiny nation was opened in 1994 as a part of the Congregation's Missionary Project. In its 20-year history, our small international community there has contributed in an effective way to the Church's evangelization and pastoral activities in the Archdiocese.

The members of the community carry out the Pauline apostolate primarily through the book center, displays in parishes and schools, and animation projects centered on communications and use of the media. The sisters are all very zealous and highly-motivated: they yearn to reach as many non-believers and non-practicing Catholics as possible and to this end they have been successfully running a small book and audio-visual kiosk in a big mall for several weeks prior to Christmas each year.

The house in which the sisters live belongs to the Archdiocese, which now unfortunately needs it back, so the small community is urgently looking for new living quarters. We ask all the sisters of the Congregation, especially our elderly and sick members, to keep this intention in their prayers because it won't be easy to find a house in Singapore within our price range. We are asking our heavenly Father, who provides "nests" for birds, to help our sisters find a new house as soon as possible so that they will be able to continue the Pauline mission in this small but very important and challenging country.

Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan
Sr. Shalimar Rubia

**CHILE:
UNDER THE SIGN OF HOPE AND COMMUNION**



The Fraternal Visit to Chile was made from 17-28 May 2014 in a hospitable, serene and fraternal climate.

In this country, the Daughters of St. Paul live in an ever-changing socio-cultural and ecclesial situation marked by great potentials and also great challenges. One of the dominant features of Chilean society is its inequality—a split between the rich and the poor that is continually widening. The people are combating the advance of materialism and corruption at all levels by means of increasingly vocal criticism and the demand to participate more fully in the life of society. Adults want their civil rights to be upheld and young people are asking that everyone have the chance to receive a free and good-quality education.

Although most of its population is Catholic, Chile is currently pervaded by a climate of profound secularism, especially among youth. However, signs of hope are not lacking: the laity are becoming more involved in the life of the Church, whose pastoral work is marked by a strong missionary thrust, expressed in particular through animations on the Bible carried out under the banner of *listening, proclaiming and serving*.

Our Chilean Delegation is made up of 24 sisters, 7 of whom come from other countries. It has three communities: Santiago, Antofagasta and Concepcion.

Our sisters carry out the Pauline apostolate with "open doors," which is highly appreciated by the people. Zeal for the apostolate nourishes the sisters' prayer life, expands their horizons and fires their activities.

In recent years, the Delegation's publishing activities have increased by about 50%. Currently, it is publishing material that can be produced rapidly and disseminated widely: calendars, book marks, visual messages, novenas, catechetical aids, booklets on the

lives of saints, books on formation, self-help texts, etc.

The circumscription has 8 book centers, 4 of which are run by the laity. These well-stocked centers carry out a deeply-appreciated work in the local Church and surrounding areas and are well-frequented by the people, who find them an important point of reference for Bibles, liturgical texts, books on spirituality and formation, catechisms, audio-visuals, mini-media and religious articles. In carrying out the Pauline mission, our sisters are helped by competent and reliable lay employees, all of whom give great importance to listening to the people and helping them find what they need. Their virtual book center extends the radius of diffusion and is also carrying out a very worthwhile service.

The sisters visit the parishes, where they hold book displays for various events, participate in book fairs, etc. Some of them are members of ecclesial organisms on the national and diocesan levels, and several teach classes in communications and the Bible.

Their contributions in all these spheres are very positive.

The new Delegation government, appointed immediately after the Fraternal Visit, has been entrusted with the following priorities: *animation of the communities; organization and accompaniment of the circumscription's sick and elderly members; continuation of the redesigning process in the areas of administration and the apostolate; and a reinforcement of collaboration on the continental level.*

In our meetings with the sisters, we were struck by their commitment to doing good. They shared with us their concerns about the apostolate, their desire to find new paths for the Pauline mission, their efforts to participate more fully in the life of the Delegation and to live in fraternal communion. We ask that the Lord give them the grace to open their hearts to the continually-new ways in which he reveals himself: "I am doing something new here and now. Can't you see it?" (cf. Is. 43:19)

Sr. Anna Caiazza and Sr. Clarice Wisniewski

Calendar of the General Government

4-7 July	Madrid, Spain	Meeting with Lay Collaborators	Sr. Anna Caiazza
6 July - 4 August	Mexico	Fraternal Visit	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan Sr. Samuela Gironi Sr. M. Lucia Kim Sr. M. Gabriella Santon
17 July - 3 August	Australia	Fraternal Visit and formation session for new gov't	Sr. Anna Caiazza Sr. Karen M. Anderson
4-25 August	Rome	Charism Tour Course	Sr. Karen M. Anderson e SIF
20 August	Alba	Centenary Celebration PF	General Government
26 Aug. - 1 Sept.	Ariccia	Spiritual Exercises	General Government and Italian Prov. Government
5-8 September	Lisbon, Portugal	Visit for a Specific Purpose	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan
8-12 September	Rome	Meeting for Communications Team	Sr. Shalimar Rubia and SICOM
10-25 September	Pakistan	Visit for a Specific Purpose	Sr. Gabriella Santon
14 September	Düsseldorf, Germany	Celeb. 50th anniv. foundation	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan
15 Sept. - 16 Oct.	Generalate, Rome	Month-long course of spiritual exercises	
22 Sept. - 3 Nov.	United States	Fraternal Visit and formation session for new gov't	Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan Sr. Anna Caiazza Sr. Samuela Gironi Sr. M. Lucia Kim Sr. Shalimar Rubia Sr. Gabriella Santon
30 Sept. - 5 Oct.	Madagascar	Formation Meeting Africa-Madagascar	Sr. Karen M. Anderson Sr. Clarice Wisniewski
7-11 October	Southern Africa	Formation session for new gov't	Sr. Karen M. Anderson Sr. Clarice Wisniewski

SOUTH AFRICA
20 YEARS OF PRESENCE



In 1994, our Congregation launched its Missionary Project, which included the opening of a community in Johannesburg on 12 April of that same year. A little over three weeks later, the election of Nelson Mandela to the presidency started the nation on the road to democracy by abolishing the apartheid system in vigor for decades, so we can say that our newly-arrived sisters made this journey alongside the people of South Africa. Twenty years of service and apostolic dedication... Fully aware that everything accomplished was done with the help of the Lord, it comes spontaneously to us to join our sisters in praising and thanking him for guiding this little community over the past two decades. Blessed James Alberione said that the presence of the FSPs in South Africa is very precious because our sisters have always sought to promote a journey of democracy and equality, without discrimination as to skin color or social status. His words "always onward, Daughters of St. Paul!" continue to urge them on today, impelling them to constantly seek new ways to proclaim the Gospel in this nation.

BRAZIL

FATHER ZEZINHO:
50 YEARS OF COLLABORATION

The Daughters of St. Paul in Brazil are celebrating 50 years of a happy collaboration with José Fernandes de Oliveira, known as Fr. Zezinho. This Brazilian priest, who belongs to the Congregation of the Dehonian Fathers, is very well known for his talent as a writer and musician. In his lengthy mission at the service of the Gospel, Father Zezinho composed around one thousand songs that were translated and diffused in over 40 countries. He is the author of countless books, articles, videos, radio and television programs, shows



and conferences. His intense evangelizing activity found in the mission of the Daughters of St. Paul great help, support, efficacious collaboration, and the possibility of much diffusion; thus the Gospel in written, sung and film format could reach everyone. The celebration of this 50th anniversary had its official opening in March, in the Auditorium of the Daughters of St. Paul in the city of Sao Paulo, Brazil. The gathering was filled with many collaborators, friends and even relatives of Father Zezinho. This 50th anniversary will extend throughout 2014, with various meetings, launches and other apostolic activities. And we cannot forget that the Brazilian postal service dedicated a special stamp to commemorate these 50 years of evangelization.

ITALY

THE WHOLE CHRIST TO THE WHOLE PERSON



The magazine *Catechisti Parrocchiali* (Parish Catechists) marked its 50th anniversary by means of a day dedicated to Jesus Master, Way, Truth and Life—the foundation and nu-

cleus of the Pauline-Alberionian charism and of the catechetical apostolate entrusted to the Daughters of St. Paul.

Key speaker of the day was Fr. Giuseppe Forlai, fgs, who guided a round table discussion on the new and original aspects of Fr. Alberione's Christology, viewed within the framework of the spirituality of St. John of the Cross and St. Teresa of Avila. From a more feminine perspective, psychotherapist Franca Feliziani spoke about how women are more attentive than men when it comes to integrating the various aspects of human development with the development of faith, illustrating how they do so without creating divisions, directing the whole person to Christ. M. Rosaria Attanasio, fsp, focused on catechesis and communication in the thought of Fr. Alberione, saying that it is more than ever urgent today to concentrate on our receivers, who are immersed in the culture of communication, the digital world in particular.

Fr. Salvatore Currò, an expert in catechesis, ended the day by competently coordinating the input of the speakers and the interventions of the participants.

TO THE DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL 1958



The latest book in the Alberionian Opera Omnia series, *To the Daughters of St. Paul*, has just rolled off the press. The volume is a collection of the preachings of Blessed James Alberione to the Daughters of St. Paul in 1958. During the course of this year, the Founder urged the FSPs to launch new apostolic projects, his wise words enriching the first congresses held for the sisters who worked in the book centers and St. Paul Film Agencies, and also those who carried out the "propaganda" apostolate.

Alberione took advantage of these occasions to emphasize the invaluable help of the laity in these activities—something that is more than ever important today—saying: "You

work too hard individually. Find new apostles! Search for collaborators to help you! I hope you make a lot of progress in this regard. You must not only be apostles; you must raise up other apostles! Ask this grace in all the courses of spiritual exercises held this year" (*St. Paul Film Congress*, I).

The preachings of Fr. Alberione contained in this volume sketch out the elements that make up the mysticism lived by St. Paul, which every FSP is called to put into practice in her own life. The Founder insisted that we "live in Christ as he defined himself: Way, Truth and Life" (*Meditation 3*, p. 43) and he presented the apostolate in terms of *light*, saying that it is the Congregation that irradiates this light. To the degree that the Pauline apostle is open to the Lord, present in the Word and Eucharist, she will be transformed by him and be able to proclaim him with all the instruments of communication.

The Document of our 10th General Chapter re-echoes these themes, focusing in particular on how the Apostle Paul identified himself with the message he proclaimed (cf. CD 11) and underscoring the lofty ministry entrusted to us by Jesus Master: "Inasmuch as we are a teaching Institute, we must be a light; a city on a mountaintop to which everyone looks" (CD 14).

KENYA

THE BIBLE: A BOOK FOR ALL



The Daughters of St. Paul of Kenya have relaunched the initiative, *Bible Days*, so dear to the heart of Blessed James Alberione, who often said: "The Bible must penetrate the masses," and, "May the Bible be the heart of every family." During the 1990's, Sr. Maria Rosa Ballini, an intrepid FSP missionary, organized numerous Bible Days and Bible Weeks in many different parts of English-speaking Africa, but after her death the initiative lost some of its

impetus due to a lack of personnel. Our sisters have now relaunched this project, characterized by an intensive program of catechesis, formative meetings for various age groups, and prayer sessions. This second kick-off, entitled, *The Word of God in the Family*, was held in St. Peter Claver Parish, Nairobi, from 5-6 April, with the collaboration of the parish pastoral team and the wholehearted participation of the parishioners.

The rich program of activities concluded with the bestowal of a certificate of attendance on all the participants, which reinforced their enthusiasm and prompted them to reconfirm their promise to have the Bible enthroned in their homes and to read it every day.

PAKISTAN

LAUNCHING OUR FSP CENTENARY



On 15 June 2014, Feast of the Holy Trinity, the Daughters of St. Paul of Lahore participated in a solemn Eucharistic Celebration to launch the year commemorating the Congregation's Centenary of birth. Fr. William Basharat, who officiated at the celebration in St. Mary's Church, Gulberg, invited the assembly to thank the Lord for the presence of the Daughters of St. Paul, who arrived in Pakistan 50 years ago to proclaim the Word of God through the instruments of social communication. The hymns composed by Sr. Maggie Ishaq, fsp, and sung enthusiastically and joyously by the parish choir and assembly, echoed beautifully in the serene and prayerful atmosphere that pervaded the church.

A team from the Catholic TV station filmed the Liturgy from start to finish, including the pastor's very inspiring homily.

The participants then moved to the press club where Fr. Andrew Nisari, the pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Anarkali, had organized a gathering to insist on the restitu-

tion of St. Francis School, which had not been returned to the diocese after denationalization.

Our sisters say that the mobilization of the Church to guarantee the right of poor children to receive an education was a beautiful way to launch our centenary and will be a day that they will always remember.

CZECH REPUBLIC

NEIGHBORS TO ONE ANOTHER



In response to the invitation of Pope Francis in his WCD message to all Christians to be neighbors to one another, the Daughters of St. Paul of Prague participated in a pilgrimage of the Christian Media to Santo Hostýn, where the director of Radio Proglas gave them the chance to make the Pauline mission known to the public.

Mass in the Basilica was followed by an outdoor prayer meeting that afternoon. Radio broadcasting equipment set up on a platform on the lawn covered the event live so that all those unable to be physically present could also participate in it. Our sisters told the assembly about the Pauline mission in the Church and invited them to join them in praying Fr. Alberione's *Prayer for Social Communications Workers*.

The day ended with the blessing of the Bishop in a climate of celebration on the part of both organizers and pilgrims alike.

ROMANIA

THE FSPs AND WORLD COMMUNICATIONS DAY

The FSPs of Bucharest recently spent 10 days visiting a number of schools and parishes in Moldava, Eastern Romania, to guide reflections on the Message of Pope Francis for World Communications Day: *Communication at the Service of an Authentic Culture of*



Encounter. The words, sounds and images of their presentation helped about 450 students and their teachers assimilate the Pope's message more profoundly, gave everyone the chance to ask many questions and opened the eyes of all to new horizons concerning the Internet, where people today spend so much time. The discovery that the social media are a new way to communicate with others and establish positive relations with them, and that this new culture can enrich us as individuals and groups, gave rise to a very fruitful dialogue about the positive and negative aspects of this instrument of communication. The icon of the Good Samaritan helped the young people think more deeply about how to communicate in the digital world, how to be neighbors to one another on this digital highway, and how to use it to reach communication/comunion with Christ and others. In evaluating this apostolic experience, our sisters thank the Lord for the seed that was sown and say that their mission to the schools made them realize how much help both children and adults need to use the communications culture in a positive way. It is up to us, as FSPs, to accept the challenge to form them!

SOUTH SUDAN

THE VOICE OF CONSTANT MOTION!



The voice of constant motion: this is how the radio ministry of Sr. Anne Kiragu, fsp, is defined by American journalist and writer

Chris Herlinger in his article for *Global Sisters Report*. A member of the tiny FSP community in Juba, South Sudan, Sr. Anne strives to connect the Gospel and its journey of faith to the concrete situation of the people of this country through her weekly radio program on Radio Bakhita.

The broadcasting station of the Juba Archdiocese—the first Catholic radio station in Sudanese history—Radio Bakhita airs 40 programs each day in English, Arabic and five local languages. The Sudanese people deeply appreciate the contribution of the FSPs to the station's programs, saying they are a gift of light, dialogue and hope for a peaceful future.

TAIWAN

NATIONAL BIBLICAL ASSOCIATION



In Taiwan, the National Biblical Association holds a day of study and updating for its members every two years. This year, the organizers of the event invited the Daughters of St. Paul to guide two of the presentations: one entitled, *Aids for Studying and Reflecting More Deeply on the Word*, and the other, *The Bible and the Media*.

Sr. Rosa Teng guided the first conference, in which she presented Pauline publications that can help people get to know the Bible better. Sr. Rosa Sheu delivered the second conference, in which she offered practical demonstrations of how biblical films can be a valid help in parish Bible circles and also in helping individuals and families deepen their knowledge and love of the Word. The event was held in the assembly hall of the Taipei Archdiocese.

The participants were very pleased with the input, prompting the organizers of the event to invite the Daughters of St. Paul to carry out a similar service at the next updating encounter two years from now.

CONCLUSION OF THE CHARISM COURSE OF THE PAULINE FAMILY

The Charism Course of the Pauline Family ended on 30 May 2014 with a Eucharistic Celebration in the Queen of Apostles Sanctuary, Rome. Present for the occasion were representatives of the various Institutes of the PF, who joined the students in thanking the Lord for the extraordinary experience of light and grace they lived over the past eight months—a time dedicated to rediscovering and reflecting more deeply on the charism that unites all the members of our big Family.

Below is a brief synopsis of the dissertations submitted by the Daughters of St. Paul who participated in this year’s course:

SR. MARIA CORA DAMALERIO



(Philippines/Malaysia/Thai/PNG Province):
We Believe and So We Speak

The purpose of Sr. Cora’s paper was to revive the gift of faith that enables Paulines to carry out the apostolate in today’s new communications context. Her choice of a theme was inspired by various events that have recently taken place in the Church, the Pauline Family and the Congregation, as well as by the formative content of the course itself. Reflecting on this experience, Sr. Cora says she feels that the Lord is strongly inviting her to renew her faith in the Pauline vocation so as to know, love and give him to others more fervently.

SR. JUDITH HIDALGO MEJIA



(Central European Delegation):
Comparative Chronology of the Pauline Family

Convinced that organizing and classifying historical events chronologically can help us attain a bet-

ter overview of history and the way in which situations influence one another, Sr. Judith’s dissertation provides a *basic comparative chronology* of the birth and development of the Pauline Family. The Chronology also serves to identify the most significant events of our Family and relate them to world and ecclesial events. An electronic support equipped with hypertexts is also included so as to facilitate research in the *Opera Omnia* of Blessed James Alberione.

SR. GENEROSA KIM



(Korean Province):
Formation for the Sanctification of the Mind

Sr. Generosa’s paper is a general presentation of Fr. Alberione’s book, *Anima e corpo per il Vangelo (Soul and Body for the Gospel)*. The author describes the content of *Sanctification of the Mind* according to the teachings of the Founder and presents the methodology he gave the PF for forming its members and for helping everyone to sanctify their minds through the apostolate. The paper concludes by presenting some challenges to formation, particularly in Korea.

SR. JOCELYN VERITAS KWEK



(Community of Singapore):
Apostolic Mysticism in Alberione

In her paper, Sr. Jocelyn reflects more deeply on the theme of Pauline apostolic mysticism in the light of the apostolate of St. Paul and in keeping with the directives of our 10th General Chapter, which invites us to “rediscover in the mystical dimension of the apostolate the unifying power of our spirituality and the prophetic dimension of our mission.” After presenting an overview of mysticism and its manifestations in various religions, Sr. Jocelyn reflects on apostolic mysticism in St. Paul and in Fr. Alberione, comparing the two from initial enlightenment, through the process of conformity to Christ, culminating in a boundless passion for the apostolate. She con-

cludes by reflecting on how Paulines today can live the mystical dimension of their life in the footsteps of Paul.

SR. MARY MANJE



(East Africa/Nigeria/Zambia/Sudan Delegation):
The Spirit of the "House"

In her desire to better understand the profound meaning of an expression used very frequently at the beginning of the Pauline Family, that is, *the spirit of the "House,"* Sr. Mary sketches out a brief history of the PF, in which this term is often repeated. The "House" referred to is the Institute dedicated to the Good Press, which would develop into a huge tree and spread throughout the world, guiding its members to holiness. Fr. Alberione was firmly convinced that the "House" he had founded was in conformity to the will of God, who wanted its members to use the apostolate of the editions to present Jesus Master to the world because he is the greatest wealth we can share with others.

SR. ROSEMARY MUENI MWAIWA



(East Africa/Nigeria/Zambia/Sudan Delegation):
Thecla Merlo: A Witness to Bold and Prophetic Faith in the Footsteps of Mary, Queen of Apostles

Sr. Rosemary, who chose her theme out of a desire to better grasp the meaning of the term "a bold and prophetic faith," explores how Sr. Thecla Merlo lived this concept in her own life. The faith of Mary, Queen of Apostles, led her to a profound experience of God and it did the same for Prima Maestra. As Paulines, we must reflect more deeply on M. Thecla's teachings and assimilate them so as to draw maximum profit from this great treasure. Like the faith to which Mary witnessed at the Annunciation and at the foot of the cross, Maestra Thecla's faith led her to renew her yes to the Lord with great simplicity on a daily basis, even when the Congregation was going through difficult times, and to be always ready to do the will of God. All the Daughters of St. Paul, including the youngest members

of the Institute, are called to witness to and imitate the great faith of M. Thecla.

SR. PERLA M. YENUER ORTIZ CADENA



(Generalate community): *Pauline Missionary Formation*

Sr. Perla's dissertation presents several ideas for "missionary formation in times of mobility." The author sketches out some of her personal missionary experiences, interpreted in the light of the charism, and then offers several suggestions for formation that could help to promote a change in the Church's pastoral work today, as called for by the Pope. Sr. Perla affirms that it is important to help the Congregation's older and younger members alike to face with generosity and a spirit of sacrifice the inevitable difficulties faced by missionaries: a change of culture, language, climate, style of life, etc. She concludes with the assertion that missionaries must cultivate a great spirit of faith, poverty and courage, together with deep trust in the One who said: "Do not be afraid. I am with you."

SR. MARY SUALEH



(Philippines/Malaysia/Thai/PNG Province):
Collaboration Between Primo Maestro and Maestra Thecla

Sr. Mary develops her theme by highlighting the importance of collaboration at various levels in the PF today, in keeping with the "four wheels" of the Pauline cart, with particular focus on formation in the Malaysian context. She says that the course on the charism helped her get to know a number of writings of the Founder, which enabled her reflect more deeply on his teachings and on the Pauline spirituality, namely: to live the Gospel in an integral way; to live in Jesus Master, Way, Truth and Life; to live the Gospel as St. Paul lived and communicated it, in collaboration with the laity. We offer all these sisters our best wishes that they might fulfill the Pauline ideals they sought to concretize in their dissertations.



MISSION: THE ABSOLUTE PRIORITY OF THE CHURCH

In his Apostolic Exhortation, *Evangelii Gaudium*, Pope Francis underscores that the Church's mission to evangelize the contemporary world must be her top priority and then proceeds to sketch out what that mission involves. In this article, I would like to draw on this document, allowing the Pope to speak for himself in the hope that his words will echo in our hearts and move us to act in fidelity to his teaching.

The Holy Father says: "Missionary activity represents the greatest challenge for the Church and the missionary task must remain foremost" (15). Mission is the very essence of the Church, which was constituted by Christ, who entrusted to her the mandate he received from the Father (Jn. 20:21). Today, this mandate is more urgent than ever due to the secularization of society, which has resulted in dechristianization. Because of this, "we cannot passively and calmly wait in our church buildings: we need to move from a pastoral ministry of mere conservation to a decidedly missionary pastoral ministry" (15). From this springs the twofold, complementary image of a Church that "goes forth" (20ff.)—a Church involved in mission (97); a Church that goes out from herself—and a Church "whose doors are open" (46) to welcome everyone. These are the two coordinates of mission: to go forth and to welcome.

Due to this priority, "missionary outreach is paradigmatic for all the Church's activity" (15). It is necessary to "put all things in a missionary key" (34). "The Church's customs, ways of doing things, times and schedules, language and structures must be suitably channeled for the evangelization of today's world rather than for her self-preservation.... All renewal in the Church must have mission as its goal if it is not to fall prey to a kind of ecclesial introversion" (27). This requires, on the part of the Church, "a missionary transformation" (19ff.), that is: to be "permanently in a state of mission" (25).

The Church is missionary in all her elements and therefore no one can feel that his/her vocation and call to "missionary conversion" (30) is something secondary or optional: "In virtue of their Baptism, all the members of the People of God have become missionary disciples" (120). Disciples from the aspect of listening, and missionary from the aspect of going forth. Mission springs from discipleship and thus a Christian is a disciple in view of his/her call to mission. It is necessary to take a relationship that is unbalanced due to a self-referential and spiritualistic discipleship and repolarize it on mission. Christian spirituality does not lead Christians to focus on themselves. It is a "missionary spirituality" (78) that results in a growth in holiness through evangelization in love. It makes each Christian more keenly aware of the fact that "my mission of being in the heart of the people is not just a part of my life or a badge I can take off; it is not an 'extra' or just another moment in life. Instead, it is something I cannot uproot from my being without destroying my very self. I am a mission on this earth; that is the reason why I am here in this world. We have to regard ourselves as sealed, even branded, by this mission to bring light and blessing, to enliven, raise up, heal and free" (273).

At the same time, it should be kept in mind that mission involves both giving and receiving: "The work of evangelization enriches the mind and the heart; it opens up spiritual horizons; it makes us more and more sensitive to the workings of the Holy Spirit, and it takes us beyond our limited spiritual constructs. A committed missionary knows the joy of being a spring which spills over and refreshes others. Only the person who feels happiness in seeking the good of others, in desiring their happiness, can be a missionary. This openness of the heart is a source of joy, since 'it is more blessed to give than to receive' (Acts 20:35)" (272).

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MAESTRA THECLA'S TENDERNESS



19 March 1955, the Feast of St. Joseph, was an unforgettable day for me because it was the day of my first religious profession. On that day, I also had the chance to personally experience Prima Maestra's tenderness toward her daughters. My parents had notified me that due to health problems, distance and tight finances, they would not be able to attend the profession ceremony and share my joy at consecrating myself to the Lord. I understood and accepted this, realizing that I was not alone—several of my co-novices had also been informed by their families that they would not be attending the ceremony for various reasons.

Maestra Nazarena, our novice mistress, was told about this and a few days before our profession she gave us some unexpected news: "The novices who will not have any family members present for the profession ceremony will spend the afternoon with Maestra Thecla," she announced. We were astonished and deeply moved.

The day of our first religious profession was a magnificent day. My heart was brimming over with joy at the knowledge that I was giving my entire being to God, who had called me to follow Jesus Master and filled me with a burning desire to proclaim him to everyone, everywhere.

That afternoon, my "fellow orphans" and I spent a wonderful, joyful time with Prima Maestra. Her tenderness toward us, her daughters, deeply moved me. She talked with us simply and affectionately, asked us about our families and listened attentively to our accounts of their difficulties. She urged us to have great faith in divine Providence. "You will soon be leaving for the branch houses," she told us. "The sisters there are waiting for you. You will help them diffuse the Gospel and many other worthwhile and formative books to families, schools and businesses. I will be praying for you, asking the Lord to help you carry out this apostolate with the same love and enthusiasm as our Father, St. Paul."

That unforgettable day increased my esteem for Prima Maestra Thecla and caused me to read with even greater pleasure the formative and informative letters she sent to all our communities throughout the world. We all deeply appreciated everything she shared with us in those letters because it was the fruit of her prayer and reflections. I often used those texts for meditation.

I am grateful to Prima Maestra for the affection and simplicity with which she spent a little time with me and my co-novices, helping us get through a time in which we sorely felt the absence of our parents and other loved ones.

Mercedes Randisi, fsp

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**FRANCIS: A POPE WITH A HEART
OPEN TO HOPE AND
TO RELISHING THE GOSPEL**



In our journey under the guidance of the Spirit, within the framework of the Gospel, it sometimes happens that a picture takes root so deeply in our minds as to become the delicate pattern through which we sift history. For me, an excerpt from the Gospel of John prompts me to rethink some of the features of the pontificate of Pope Francis:

“In all truth I tell you, anyone who does not enter the sheepfold through the gate, but climbs in some other way, is a thief and a bandit. He who enters through the gate is the shepherd of the flock; the gatekeeper lets him in, the sheep hear his voice, one by one he calls his own sheep and leads them out. When he has brought out all those that are his, he goes ahead of them, and the sheep follow because they know his voice. They will never follow a stranger, but will run away from him because they do not recognize the voice of strangers.” Jesus told them this parable but they failed to understand what he was saying to them. So Jesus spoke to them again: “In all truth I tell you, I am the gate of the sheepfold. All who have come before me are thieves and bandits, but the sheep took no notice of them. I am the gate. Anyone who enters through me will be safe: such a one will go in and out and will find pasture. The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy. I have come so that they may have life and have it to the full” (Jn. 10:1-10).

Each flock does not have its own sheepfold. Instead, there is a single sheepfold to which all the shepherds lead their flocks at dusk. Jesus enters the enclosure, calling each sheep by name, identifying each one individually, and then leads them out, show-

ing them the way. Pope Francis has often used this image to describe the Church:

When the Church becomes closed in on itself, it gets sick, it gets sick! Think of a room that has been sealed up for a year. When you enter that room, you can smell the dampness. There are a lot of things wrong with that room. A Church in that condition is the same: it's a sick Church. It has to come out of itself. And where must it go? Toward the peripheries of existence, whatever those may be. The important thing is to go out. Jesus says: “God out to the whole world! Go forth! Preach! Witness to the Gospel!” (cf. Mk. 16:15) What happens when a person comes out of him/herself? It could happen that he/she has an accident—a risk that every person runs upon leaving home. But I tell you I prefer a thousand times over a Church suffering from an accident than a Church that is sick because it is closed in on itself. Go forth! Go forth!” (18 May 2013)

But beware: the Church must not go forth recklessly. Our journey toward the peripheries must be guided by the Lord Jesus. In fact, in his first homily in the Sistine Chapel, Pope Francis said to the Cardinals gathered there:

We can walk as much as we want, we can build many things, but if we do not profess Jesus Christ, things go wrong. We may become a charitable NGO, but not the Church, the Bride of the Lord (14 March 2013).

The evangelist John presents entering and leaving as complementary actions: “I am the gate: those who enter through me will be saved.” It is only by living the life of Christ, by witnessing to his words and deeds in our own life, that we can be saved, that is, that we can live fully and abundantly.

What is most striking about Pope Francis is the fact that his life is clearly rooted in God. He allows himself to be guided by the Spirit, without trying to impose on others his own idea of the Church. Instead, he asks himself, through continual discernment in the Holy Spirit and with the help of his collaborators, what style of life the Lord is asking the Church to live today.

By doing this, he keeps his heart open to hope and to the capacity to relish the Gospel, because “we can touch others in depth only when we reach out to them from our own depths” (F. Varillon, *The Humility of God*, Qiqajon 1999).

Dario Edoardo Viganò
Director of CTV

**A DREAM COME TRUE:
MY MISSION IN THE HEART
OF EUROPE**



To recount my vocation story: at first this seemed to be a very simple request... but as soon as I sat down in front of the computer keyboard, I discovered that the task wasn't as easy as it had seemed!

The first problem I ran into was that I realized the Lord had not called me just once, namely, on the day he led me into the Congregation. Indeed, that day was the beginning of a journey that has grown richer over the years as I continue to renew my response to his invitation. At times my answer has been one of joy, at other times one of suffering, at still other times marked by highs and lows between certitude and doubt, fidelity and infidelity.

The second problem I ran into in setting down these few lines was the difficulty in choosing what precise moment of my vocation story to recount. Should I limit myself to telling you about how I entered the Congregation in Mexico, my homeland? But that was such an "ordinary" moment, by which I mean that my choice was not unusual for a girl who had attended Catholic schools run by nuns (in my case the Daughters of Charity) all her life. The only thing "out of the ordinary" about it was that I had just turned seventeen and so was still quite young at the time.

In view of this, I decided to tell you here about my "second call": a call to mission that I am striving to correspond to every day.

When I was trying to decide which religious Congregation to enter, one of the things that drew me to the Daughters of St. Paul was the fact that they were a missionary Institute. However, I have to admit that I was a little disappointed when, once having entered, I discovered that the Institute's idea of "mission" was not the same as mine. For me, the word

brought to mind visions of Africa, Asia and other faraway places where people had still not heard of the Gospel.... It was only little by little that I came to understand the meaning of the Pauline mission, to love it profoundly and to live it willingly in my own native land. Nevertheless the Church's mission *ad gentes* remained in the depths of my heart throughout the period of my formation, even though I tried to "put to sleep" my yearning for foreign lands.

Then one day, during the Congregation's 2003 Interchapter Meeting, which was held in Mexico, I was very surprised to hear sisters talking about our Institute's *Missionary Project*. Look at that! I exclaimed to myself. So we are missionaries in that sense too! And my desire to be sent overseas reawakened with a vengeance. But I was still in the midst of my initial formation—too young to be sent out on mission....

Time went by and the moment of my perpetual profession arrived. I made my preparation for it in Rome and during that time I had the chance to speak to the Superior General, Sr. Antonieta Bruscato, about my yearnings. However, it seemed that this dream of mine was destined to remain just that—a dream—and so I returned to Mexico and made my perpetual profession.

A short while later I was astonished to receive a letter from Sr. Antonieta, asking me if I still wanted to be sent out "on mission." I lost no time in reassuring her that my answer was yes and so, a few months later, I found myself once again on a plane. I was both joyful and scared because I had been dreaming of Africa or Asia but instead I was bound for Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic, located in the heart of Europe! Can you carry out a mission of evangelization on a Christian continent? I asked myself.

Once I was settled in my new community, I quickly came to realize that my idea of "mission" was very ingenuous and idealistic. My dream had not been realistic and so this new beginning was not easy for me. I had to adjust to a change of language, culture, food, etc. I had to learn through hard experience what it meant to really be a missionary. My sufferings and joys brought me to the point of renewing my yes to the Lord more fervently, this time with a greater awareness of what I was doing.

Today I continue to ask the Lord for the grace to live my vocation in a truly Pauline way in the place to which he has sent me. It is mission that gives me the chance to continually renew my yes to him and to my vocation to proclaim the Gospel.

Judith Hidalgo Mejia, fsp

**BIBLICAL FESTIVAL 2014:
THE SCRIPTURES: GOD AND MAN
SPEAK ABOUT THEMSELVES**



The Biblical Festival is celebrating its tenth anniversary. It began in May 2005, in Italy, promoted by the Diocese of Vicenza and the Society of St. Paul, in collaboration with some other institutional, cultural and economic organizations. In all these years, its outstanding element has always been that it is a many-faceted cultural and spiritual event that favors the meeting between the Bible and people's lives, anxieties and searching. The event makes use of a multiplicity of languages and ways that include biblical, theological, philosophical, pedagogical, social and economic reflections; the arts and cinema; games, animation in public places and entertainment. The theme of this 10th year, *The Scriptures: God and Man Speak about Themselves*, was chosen also in view of recalling the centenary of the foundation of the Society of St. Paul. It alludes to the fact that Sacred Scripture is the narration of the meeting between God and humanity, a narration in which the face of God and the face of the human being are revealed, take shape together, and create their identity.

**PEOPLE AND WORDS:
WHAT TYPE OF ENCOUNTER?**



The high point of World Communications Day 2014 for the Paulines of Italy was the Communications Festival held in the diocese of Lodi.

The event, which centered on the theme, *Communication at the Service of an Authentic Culture of Encounter*, included conferences, exhibits, various forms of entertainment, and times of prayer and meditation enriched by special guests, transforming the small diocese on the outskirts of Milan into the vibrant heart communications for ten days.

The Festival's program sought to call everyone's attention to a wide variety of communication contexts: with the poor and with strangers in our own neighborhoods; the communication of knowledge so as to tear down social and cultural barriers; communication through the social media; the effort to reintroduce ethics and social responsibility into one's activities, etc.

**PILGRIMAGE TO THE TOMB
OF THE APOSTLE PAUL
FOR THE CENTENARY
OF THE PAULINE FAMILY**



On 30 June 2014, Feast of St. Paul the Apostle, numerous members of the Pauline Family gathered in the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls, Rome, to honor the Apostle of the Gentiles in union with the community of Benedictine monks that tends the Basilica. Evening Prayer was recited together according to the formula contained in the *Book of Rites of the Pauline Family*.

In keeping with the Basilica's monastic liturgical tradition, Fr. Alberione always observed 30 June, the day after the Feasts of Sts. Peter and Paul, as the official Feast of the Apostle Paul, Patron of the Pauline Family and in a particular way of the Society of St. Paul and Daughters of St. Paul.

WINDOW ON THE CHURCH

INTERNATIONAL SACRED MUSIC FESTIVAL



This year's International Sacred Music Festival, featuring vocal sacred music ranging from Gregorian chant to contemporary songs, was held in Our Lady Gate of Heaven Basilica, Rome, Italy from 6-8 June. The purpose of the performance, said Fr. Alvaro Ciccotti, organizer of the event, was to "focus the public's attention on every aspect of sacred music, underscoring its beauty and intrinsic value as an expression of the human being's transparency before God."

CARLO MARIA MARTINI INTERNATIONAL AWARD



The Carlo Maria Martini Foundation, set up through the initiative of the Jesuit Province of Italy with the participation of the Archdiocese of Milan, is promoting its second edition of the Carlo Maria Martini International Award, launched in 2013 by the Archdiocese of Milan with the intention of remembering the person and works of the Cardinal and keeping alive the spirit that inspired his efforts. Called "a prophet and a man of discernment and peace" and "a father for the whole Church," by Pope Francis, Cardinal Martini, with his love for Scripture and his extraordinary capacity for listening, questioning and dialogue, has become a spiritual and cultural reference point for people throughout the world. Among the new elements of this year's competition: the expansion of its international dimension with the admission of four languages (Italian, French, English and Spanish); the introduction of a new section dedicated to pastoral experiences and proj-

ects inspired by the Cardinal's style; and finally, the choice to confer the award on original new works.

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

A MAY OF BOOKS



Italy celebrated its fourth edition of *A May of Books*—a national campaign to promote reading held in concomitance with World Book Day, which is sponsored by UNESCO. Promoted by the National Center for Books and Reading in collaboration with the Italian Publishing Association, the purpose of the event is to underscore the importance of reading: a key element in personal, cultural and civic growth.

NAGASAKI: REDISCOVERING CHRISTIANS VIA THE *ORATIO.JP* WEBSITE



The civil prefecture of Nagasaki has set up a website called *oratio.jp* that presents the history and traditions of the Catholics of this region of Japan. The decision of the local government to help people get to know the region's Christian sites has nothing to do with faith but it is an excellent chance to further the work of evangelization in Japan. As Bishop Joseph Mitsuaki Takami, Archbishop of Nagasaki, said: "It was a [political] choice based on economics, but the Church can use it as a new opportunity for evangelization." For now, the content of the new website is only available in Japanese but soon it will also be available in English and Korean. The goal of the website is to obtain UNESCO's recognition of the churches and castles built between the 16th and 19th centuries in the Nagasaki region as "world heritage sites" in 2016. One of the proposed sites is Oura

Cathedral, the church in which the “hidden followers” of Christ who had survived religious persecution by the government “reappeared.”

WINDOW ON COMMUNICATIONS

A VIETNAMESE PRIEST ON THE LIST OF 100 INFORMATION HEROES



The Redemptorist Vietnamese priest, Fr. Anton Ngoc Than, who works with *Vietnam Redemptorist News*, a Catholic news service, was included on the list of *100 Information Heroes*. This list

was drawn up by the organization *Reporters without Frontiers*, on the World Day for Freedom of the Press. This is a recognition of Fr. Anton’s courageous work which helps to promote freedom by “seeking, receiving and diffusing information and ideas through every means without regard to frontiers,” as defined in Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

HOMAGE TO LECH WALESIA



At the venerable age of 88, Poland’s most prominent film director, Andrzej Wajda, continues to believe that the cinema is a privileged place in which history and news, memories and indictments, can blend together in a stimulating, incisive

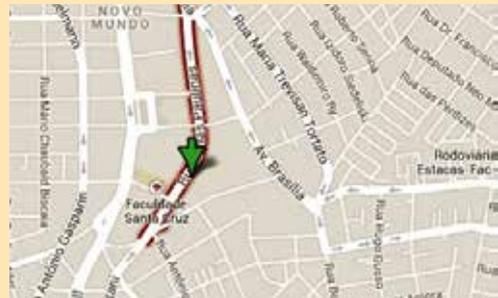
and timely way. Active in the cinema industry since 1954, Wajda’s latest film, *Walesa: Man of Hope*, is a tribute to Lech Walesa, who guided Poland’s transition to democracy and openness to Western Europe. Such a prominent figure should not need further introduction to the public, but Wajda’s purpose in making this film was to present a portrait of Walesa that would help people come to know him in a new way—not only the political and social aspects of his life, but also his spiritual and human features—so as to sketch out an inspiring circle of dedication, passion and solidarity.

TAIWAN LECTIO DIVINA VIA FILMS



The Daughters of St. Paul of Taipei held a formation meeting in Sacred Heart Parish, Balishian, on the theme, *Spiritual Experience Through Films*. Taking as her starting point the *Lectio Divina*, our Singaporean Junior, Sr. Lynette Chan, explained how to carry out this form of prayer with films, which can be instruments of evangelization and ways to teach values. The encounter, which was deeply appreciated by the participants, also helped them get to know various aspects of the Pauline mission.

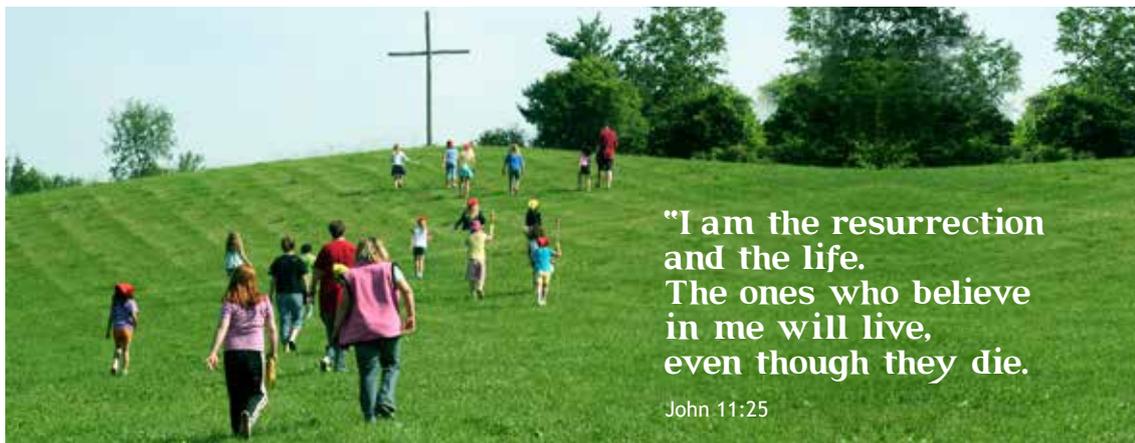
BRAZIL CITY STREETS SPEAK ABOUT THE FSPS



In many cities around the world, streets are often named in commemoration of specific persons or events. This form of public recognition is particularly true of the Pauline Family in Brazil, where 11 streets bear names associated with our Family. In fact:

- 6 streets bear the name *via Tiago Alberione* (James Alberione Street)
- 3 are named *via das Irmãs Paulinas* (Sisters of St. Paul Street)
- 1 is called *Sr. Thecla Merlo Street* and 1 is known as *Sr. Dolores Baldi Street* (Sr. Addolorata Baldi was the first FSP missionary to Brazil).

In this year in which we are celebrating the Centenary of Foundation of the Pauline Family, the FSPs of Brazil are zealously working to increase the number of streets named after members of the Congregation dear to them. Anyone interested in finding out where the above-named streets are located can consult Google Maps.



DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL

- Sr. M. Noemi Beda Bendoy, age 71 - 22.04.2014 - Pasay City, Philippines
- Sr. Rosa Maria Rosalinda Bice Munari, age 81 - 23.04.2014 – Albano GA, Italy
- Sr. M. Irene Ida Conti, age 101 - 01.05.2014 - Rome AP, Italy
- Sr. M. Aloisia Maria Bortoletto, age 89 - 02.05.2014 - Albano, Italy
- Sr. M. Raffaella Shizuko Yamashita, age 81 - 04.05.2014 - Hiratsuka, Japan
- Sr. Myriam Teresita Teresa Nelly Corbalan, age 81 - 08.05.2014 - Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Sr. Luisa Agnese Perinot, age 94 - 23.05.2014 - Rome AP, Italy
- Sr. Olimpia M. Lina Navelli, age 77 - 27.05.2014 - Albano, Italy
- Sr. Renata Maria Correggioli, age 88 - 26.06.2014 - Albano, Italy
- Sr. Oliva Farronato, age 86 - 30.06.2014 - Albano GA, Italy
- Sr. Maria Pacis Osako Nagahashi, age 87 - 06.07.2014 Hiratsuka, Japan

PARENTS OF OUR SISTERS

- Sr. Annamaria Gasser (Mother, Maria) of the Generalate community, Italy
- Sr. Mary Leonora Wilson (Mother, Leonora) of the Boston community, USA
- Sr. Mary Damien Vieira (Father, Lawrence) of the Generalate community, Italy
- Sr. Carmita Santana Lima (Mother, Maria) of the São Paulo community, Brazil
- Sr. Maria Guadalupe Vidales Gonzalez (Mother, Araceli) of the Monterrey community, Mexico
- Sr. Carmencita Garcia (Father, Jesus) of the Generalate community, Italy
- Sr. Angela Amaechi (Mother, Lolo Louisa) of the Abuja community, Nigeria
- Sr. Paola Kyi Young Lee (Father, Sang Nam) of the Generalate community, Italy
- Sr. Aimée Musenga Zango (Mother, Marie) of the Kinshasa CD community, Congo

PAULINE FAMILY

- Fr. Aldo Stefano Bertolotti, ssp, age 91 - 10.04.2014 - Genoa, Italy
- Fr. Keikichi Luca Kuwajima, ssp, age 91 - 22.04.2014 - Tokyo, Japan
- Sr. M. Francisca Maria Marchegiani, pddm, age 95 - 26.04.2014 - Albano Laziale, Italy
- Br. Giuseppe Marcello Magro, ssp, age 86 - 01.05.2014 - Alba, Italy
- Sr. M. Aurora Maria Scellato, pddm, age 85 - 05.05.2014 - Albano Laziale, Italy
- Fr. Giacomo Ilario Corrà, ssp, age 90 - 12.05.2014 - Albano Laziale, Italy
- Sr. Maria Veronica Magarotto, sjbp, age 95 - 05.06.2014 - Negrar, Italy
- Sr. M. Paul Helene Marie O'Brien, pddm, age 79 - 15.06.2014 - Dublin, Ireland