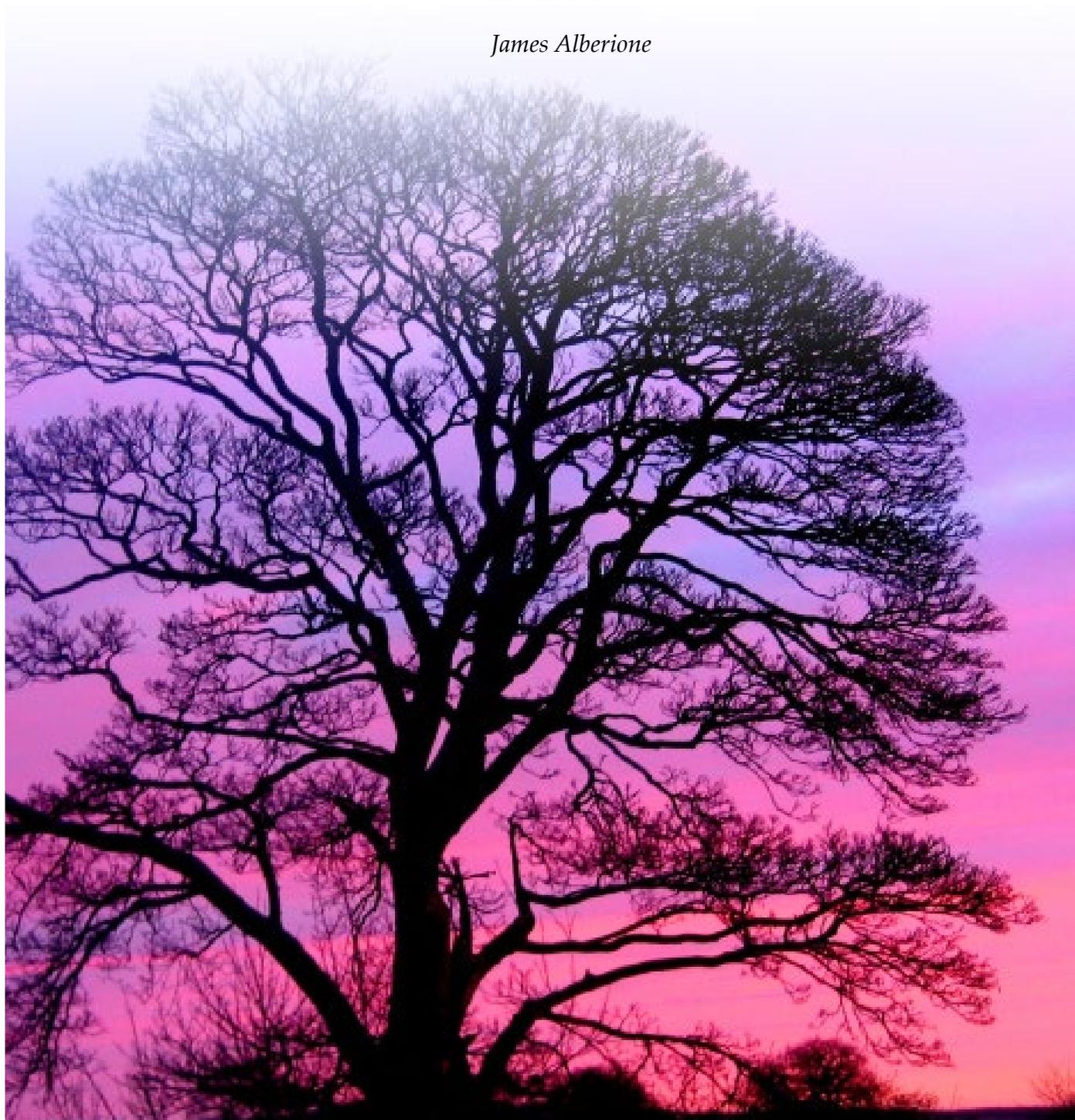


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James Alberione



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“We are members one of another”

(Eph. 4:25)



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«From social network communities to the human community»

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Ever since the Internet first became available, the Church has always sought to promote its use in the service of the encounter between persons, and of solidarity among all. With this Message I would like to invite you once again to reflect on the foundation and importance of our being-in-relation and to rediscover, in the vast array of challenges of the current communications context, the desire of the human person who does not want to be left isolated and alone.

THE METAPHORS OF THE NET AND COMMUNITY

Today's media environment is so pervasive as to be indistinguishable from the sphere of everyday life. The Net is a resource of our time. It is a source of knowledge and relationships that were once unthinkable. However, in terms of the profound transformations technology has brought to bear on the process of production, distribution and use of content, many experts also highlight the risks that threaten the search for, and sharing of, authentic information on a global scale. If the Internet represents an extraordinary possibility of access to knowledge, it is also true that it has proven to be one of the areas most exposed to disinformation and to

the conscious and targeted distortion of facts and interpersonal relationships, which are often used to discredit.

We need to recognize how social networks, on the one hand, help us to better connect with, rediscover, and assist one another, but on the other, lend themselves to the manipulation of personal data, aimed at obtaining political or economic advantages, without due respect for the person and his or her rights. Statistics show that among young people one in four is involved in episodes of cyberbullying.

In this complex scenario, it may be useful to reflect again on the metaphor of the net, which was the basis of the Internet to begin with, to rediscover its positive potential. The image of the net invites us to reflect on the multiplicity of lines and intersections that ensure its stability in the absence of a center, a hierarchical structure, a form of vertical organization. The net works because all its elements share responsibility.

From an anthropological point of view, the metaphor of the net recalls another meaningful image: the community. A community is that much stronger if it is cohesive and supportive, if it is animated by feelings of trust, and pursues common objectives. The community as a network of solidarity requires



mutual listening and dialogue, based on the responsible use of language.

Everyone can see how, in the present scenario, social network communities are not automatically synonymous with community. In the best cases, these virtual communities are able to demonstrate cohesion and solidarity, but often they remain simply groups of individuals who recognize one another through common interests or concerns characterized by weak bonds. Moreover, in the social web identity is too often based on opposition to the other, the person outside the group: we define ourselves starting with what divides us rather than with what unites us, giving rise to suspicion and to the venting of every kind of prejudice (ethnic, sexual, religious and other). This tendency encourages groups that exclude diversity, that even in the digital environment nourish unbridled individualism which sometimes ends up fomenting spirals of hatred. In this way, what ought to be a window on the world becomes a showcase for exhibiting personal narcissism.

The Net is an opportunity to promote encounter with others, but it can also increase our self-isolation, like a web that can entrap us. Young people are the ones most exposed to the illusion that the social web can completely satisfy them on a relational level. There is the dangerous phenomenon of young people becoming “social hermits” who risk alienating themselves completely from society. This dramatic situation reveals a serious rupture in the relational fabric of society, one we cannot ignore.

This multiform and dangerous reality raises various questions of an ethical, social, juridical, political and economic nature, and challenges the Church as well. While governments seek legal ways to regulate the Web and to protect the original vision of a free, open and secure network, we all have the possibility and the responsibility to promote its positive use.

Clearly, it is not enough to multiply connections in order to increase mutual understanding. How, then, can we find our true communitarian identity, aware of the responsibility we have towards one another in the online network as well?

WE ARE MEMBERS ONE OF ANOTHER

A possible answer can be drawn from a third metaphor: that of the body and its members, which Saint Paul uses to describe the reciprocal relationship among people, based on the organism that unites them. “Therefore, putting away falsehood, speak the truth, each to his neighbor, for we are members one of another” (Eph. 4:25). Being members one of another is the profound motivation with which the Apostle invites us to put away falsehood and speak the truth: the duty to guard the truth springs from the need not to belie the mutual relationship of communion. Truth is revealed in communion. Lies, on the other hand, are a selfish refusal to recognize that we are members of one body; they are a refusal to give ourselves to others, thus losing the only way to find ourselves.



The metaphor of the body and its members leads us to reflect on our identity, which is based on communion and on “otherness”. As Christians, we all recognize ourselves as members of the one body whose head is Christ. This helps us not to see people as potential competitors, but to consider even our enemies as persons. We no longer need an adversary in order to define ourselves, because the all-encompassing gaze we learn from Christ leads us to discover otherness in a new way, as an integral part and condition of relationship and closeness.

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Such a capacity for understanding and communication among human persons is based on the communion of love among the divine Persons. God is not Solitude, but Communion; he is Love, and therefore Communication, because love always communicates; indeed, it communicates itself in order to encounter the other. In order to communicate with us and to communicate himself to us, God adapts himself to our language, establishing a real dialogue with humanity throughout history (cf. Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, *Dogmatic Constitution Dei Verbum*, 2).

By virtue of our being created in the image and likeness of God who is communion and communication-of-Self, we carry forever in our hearts the longing for living in communion, for belonging to a community. "Nothing, in fact, is as specific to our nature as entering into a relationship one with another, having need of one another," says Saint Basil.

The present context calls on all of us to invest in relationships, and to affirm the interpersonal nature of our humanity, including in and through the Network. All the more so, we Christians are called to manifest that communion which marks our identity as believers. Faith itself, in fact, is a relationship, an encounter; and under the impetus of God's love, we can communicate, welcome and understand the gift of the other and respond to it.

Communion in the image of the Trinity is precisely what distinguishes the person from the individual. From faith in God who is Trinity, it follows that in order to be myself I need others. I am truly human, truly personal, only if I relate to others. In fact, the word "person" signifies the human being as a "face", whose face is turned towards the other, who is engaged with others. Our life becomes more human insofar as its nature

becomes less individual and more personal; we see this authentic path of becoming more human in one who moves from being an individual who perceives the other as a rival, to a person who recognizes others as travelling companions.

FROM A "LIKE" TO AN "AMEN"



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The image of the body and the members reminds us that the use of the social web is complementary to an encounter in the flesh that comes alive through the body, heart, eyes, gaze, breath of the other. If the Net is used as an extension or expectation of such an encounter, then the network concept is not betrayed and remains a resource for communion. If a family uses the Net to be more connected, to then meet at table and look into each other's eyes, then it is a resource. If a Church community coordinates its activity through the Network, and then celebrates the Eucharist together, then it is a resource. If the Net becomes an opportunity to share stories and experiences of beauty or suffering that are physically distant from us, in order to pray together and together seek out the good to rediscover what unites us, then it is a resource.

We can, in this way, move from diagnosis to treatment: opening the way for dialogue, for encounter, for "smiles" and expressions of tenderness... This is the network we want, a network created not to entrap, but to liberate, to protect a communion of people who are free. The Church herself is a network woven together by Eucharistic communion, where unity is based not on "likes", but on the truth, on the "Amen" by which each one clings to the Body of Christ, and welcomes others.

Franciscus

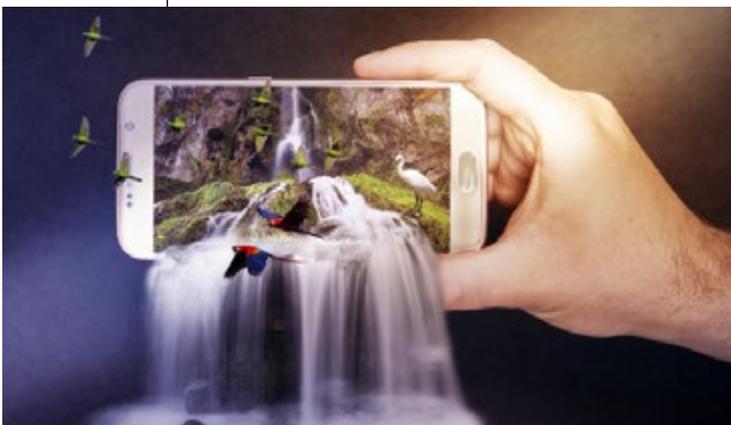


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KOREA
PEACE CONCERTS



With the purpose of giving glory to God and bringing peace to everyone, the Daughters of St. Paul of Korea have programmed a number of peace and healing book concerts to present the theme of solidarity to all those striving for the well being of humanity. This project is part of a support program sponsored by the city of Seoul. The book concerts will be held four times this year on the following themes: *Dying Well, Happiness, Addiction and Laugh Therapy.*

The encounters include mini-conferences by celebrities, talk shows by experts in each specific field, musical performances and situation dramas on each topic.

The concerts will be held in view of four particular goals: to disseminate a culture of peace and goodness by sharing our Pauline publications more broadly; to improve the spiritual health of people, especially those with psychological difficulties; to share our cultural abundance with the alienated, and to promote special book campaigns for the poor.

GHANA
LETTER FROM OUR KUMASI COMMUNITY



After a year of Pauline presence in Ghana, we can say that we have indeed experienced the providence of God, which has not been manifested through big initiatives but through the many small things he has enabled us to accomplish with great love. Here is an account of our experiences among the people with whom we live and work.

In 2000, the Archbishop of Kumasi, Peter Kwasi Sarpong (now Archbishop Emeritus), invited the Daughters of St. Paul to come to

his diocese. Due to a lack of personnel this project was only fulfilled 17 years later, thanks to the fact that more young women joined our Congregation. Warmly welcomed by the people and strongly supported by the Local Church, we were also graced by the visit of Archbishop Emeritus Sarpong, who celebrated a special Mass for us, introducing us and our mission to Ghana and to the Archdiocese that had patiently waited for us all these years.

Since our arrival in Kumasi, our main apostolic activity has been to pay regular visits to the various dioceses and major seminaries throughout the country. On these trips, we have truly felt and experienced the providence of God through the countless benefactors who have offered us accommodation and food free of charge. Most of these are our dear brothers and sisters of other religious Institutes, as well as bishops, rectors of seminaries and parish priests, whose generosity has been instrumental in helping us reach many souls.

2019 opened with and continues to be marked by many blessings. On the 10th of February, we had the opportunity to welcome to our home the rectors, formators and seminarians of the major seminaries in Ghana, who had gathered for a meeting here in Kumasi. They usually come together once a year, rotating from one seminary to another, and this year the event was held in St. Gregory Provincial Major Seminary, which is very close to our house. Why not take advantage of this golden opportunity, we asked one another, and invite them all to our community for a meal? We receive so much love and attention when we travel to different dioceses of Ghana to carry out the Pauline mission, now it is our turn to let our benefactors get to know us better as an Institute and show them our appreciation for their collaboration in our work of evangelization.

We were deeply touched by the words of Msgr. John Opoku-Agyemang, Rector of St. Gregory Seminary, who said in his speech for the occasion: "We are grateful that our meeting today will solidify the bond of friendship between us and the sisters, and help us forge ahead in our common ministry of evangelization. I want to make a plea in favor of the Daughters of St. Paul to all of you present here today. We know the Sisters but perhaps they do not know our dioceses or even our bishops. Maybe we can talk to our bishops about their ministry and to our priests about what they do, in case the sisters venture into

our dioceses to explore the possibility of establishing communities or finding vocations. Let us act as go-betweens for them so that their presence in Ghana will be deeply felt and very meaningful.”

Our sincere thanks to the very generous Local Church of Ghana. We want to make an equally generous commitment to helping the people of this country see and find the merciful face of the Divine Master in us and in our mission. We ask all our sisters to pray for this latest Pauline “sprout” in the rich soil of Africa.

Best wishes to all of you from the FSP Ghana community:

*Sr. Justine, Sr. Mariuccia, Sr. Yvonne,
Sr. Jennifer and Sr. Elidemidah.*

ITALY

90 YEARS IN CAGLIARI



On 5 February, the date of Maestra Thecla’s birth to heaven, the FSP community of Cagliari celebrated its 90th anniversary of presence in the capital of Sardinia, a beautiful Italian region, rich in faith, culture and ancient traditions. A special Mass of Thanksgiving was presided over by His Excellency Arrigo Miglio, Bishop of the diocese. In celebrating this anniversary, our sisters recalled the words of Fr. James Alberione, who said: “Our book centers are centers of apostolate; centers of light and warmth in Jesus Christ; places from which to serve the Church and do good to souls.” It was an opportunity to praise God for the great good sown in this diocese for almost a century through our specific apostolate: cinema, house-to-house propaganda, media-related initiatives in schools and parishes, book center activities, catechetical and biblical formation on topics related to communication.... The anniversary also prompted our sisters to thank God for the many Sardinian FSPs who have generously dedicated their lives to an-

nouncing the Good News of the Gospel, renewing their commitment to serve the Church through their efforts to benefit souls. And last but not least, since this year has been designated a Vocation Year for the Pauline Family, our sisters say they are asking the Lord of the harvest to send many vocations to all our Institutes. Numerous initiatives will be held in the coming months to celebrate the 90th anniversary of FSP presence in the Cagliari area, all of which will contribute to prolonging the community’s praise of the Lord and the festive atmosphere of this occasion.

ALBA: A PARK IN MEMORY OF THECLA MERLO



The Town Council of Alba has named a little park (officially called a “Green Area”) on Corso Europa (Europe Drive) after Sr. Thecla Merlo, widely regarded as an illustrious local personage, in remembrance of the significant role she played in the town’s history. The memorial is Alba’s homage to our Co-Foundress, who made an important contribution to the town’s spiritual and civic growth.

The park was chosen because of its proximity to the community of the Daughters of St. Paul and the Church of the Divine Master (both on Corso Piave). In explaining why it decided to confer this honor on Sr. Thecla Merlo, Alba’s Toponymy (name-assigning) Commission said that she was “the silent protagonist of an unprecedented adventure in the history of the Church” because of “the extraordinary role of mediation she carried out at the side of Fr. James Alberione, founder of the Daughters of St. Paul and of the whole the Pauline family.”

The memorial plaque bears the inscription: *Green Area dedicated to Sr. Thecla Merlo (1894-1964), Co-Foundress of the Daughters of St. Paul.*

INAUGURATION OF THE DIALYSIS CENTER OF QUEEN OF APOSTLES HOSPITAL, ALBANO

Thanks to the professionalism of the managers, doctors and staff of Queen of Apostles



Hospital, Albano, a new service has been launched that will enrich the medical structures of the Lazio zone of Italy and reinforce those already working to safeguard the health of its citizens.

The new, top-of-the-line Dialysis Center has ten accredited stations and another eight authorized ones, all equipped with the most modern and advanced dialysis technologies, including control monitors and televisions to supervise the patients undergoing treatment.

The inauguration ceremony was attended by Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan, Superior General of the Daughters of St. Paul (the Hospital's owners), the Bishop of Albano, the Deputy Mayor of the town, Sr. Annamaria Gasser and Maria Teresa D'Agostino, the Hospital's General Director and Health Director, as well as the civil, military and religious authorities of the area.

Addressing the assembly, Professor Angelo Catucci said: "I offer my sincere thanks to the health workers of Queen of Apostles Hospital and all those who have enabled us to achieve this important goal, which benefits the numerous dialysis patients treated here."

KENYA

CIVIC EDUCATION IN THE SCHOOLS



The Archdiocese of Nairobi held two symposia on the theme: *A Pupil Leader, Model of Attitude and Character Formation: "Let the little children come to me...for theirs is the*

kingdom of heaven." About 1,800 students who hold leadership roles in schools throughout the Archdiocese attended these formative sessions.

In his opening address, Cardinal John Njue, Archbishop of Nairobi, stressed the importance of preparing leaders today who will guide us tomorrow. For the Daughters of St. Paul, the meetings were precious occasions to present their *Civic Education Project in the Schools*. In fact, the Catholic Church in Italy (CEI), through the 8x1000 organization, has financed 8,193 mini-libraries consisting of books, DVDs and smart notebooks.

Sr. Mary Manje, FSP Delegation Superior, also spoke to the assembly, highlighting the significance of this unique publishing program. Although just a drop of water in the vast ocean of youth formation in Kenya, it is a commitment to ensuring that schools are at least minimally equipped with material important to the development of ethical and moral values in the pupils and their growth in the Church and in society.

MADAGASCAR

GOING FORTH TO BRING CHRIST AND HIS GOSPEL



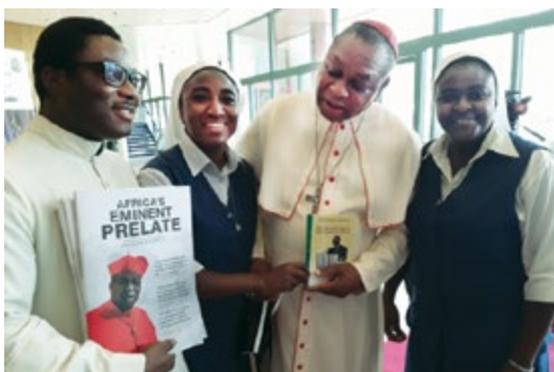
Our sisters of Madagascar were invited to hold a book and media display in the young diocese of Fenoarivo Atsinanana, located in the northeastern part of the country, on the occasion of its Diocesan Synod. The display was an opportunity to familiarize the Catholics of this area with the mission of the Daughters of St. Paul.

The faithful were welcoming and generous—simple people who participated in this important ecclesial event with dedication and great joy. It was clear to see their thirst for the Word of God and its teaching, as well as their desire to grow in faith and in a better life.

Once again the true, the right and the good were sown through the Pauline apostolate!

NIGERIA

THE WORD OF GOD IN AFRICA



The Daughters of St. Paul of Abuja celebrated the 75th birthday of Cardinal John Olorunfemi Onaiyekan, Archbishop of the diocese, with the presentation of his new book, *The Word of God in Africa*. The volume is the third in a series of his writings entitled *Seeking Common Grounds and Theology in Context*.

One of the guest speakers at this event was the Sultan of the Caliphate of Sokoto, who is the king of Muslims in northwestern Nigeria and good friend of Cardinal Onaiyekan. The two have been working together for a long time to promote ecumenical and inter-religious dialogue in view of furthering social justice, moral values, peace and freedom.

Our sisters write: "We are grateful to the Lord for the opportunity to publish a book on the Word of God in the Church of Africa. The text will be especially useful for seminarians, priests and religious, as well as for the laity."

SOUTH AFRICA

THE INTERNET AND FAITH



The Daughters of St. Paul of Johannesburg recently held a cultural meeting aimed at proposing a critical reflection on the use of the Internet, taking as a starting point the words of Pope Francis in his Message for World Communications Day 2019: "Ever since the Internet first became available," says the Pope,

"the Church has always sought to promote its use in the service of the encounter between persons, and of solidarity among all."

Basing himself on this statement, guest speaker Jan Jans, professor of Ethics and Digital Sciences at Tilburg University, Belgium, spoke about the use of the Internet in the Catholic Church today and its possibilities as a means of evangelization. The questions and comments on the part of the participants were very interesting and in the end everyone wanted to know the same thing: How would Jesus have used the Internet? And how are we invited and challenged to follow in his footsteps?

PHILIPPINES

CITATION FROM RADIO VERITAS ASIA



In April, Radio Veritas Asia and Radio Veritas 846, the first Catholic radio station in Asia, celebrated its 50th anniversary of foundation with a three-day agenda of festivities.

On 10 April, a Thanksgiving Mass was held, presided over by Apostolic Nuncio Most Rev. Gabriele Giordano Caccia, with Cardinal Luis Antonio Tagle, Archbishop of Manila, as homilist.

The next day, 11 April, numerous events were held to celebrate the Radio's many years of service. One of these was the conferral of awards on individuals and institutions that continuously support the apostolate of Radio Veritas Asia and Radio Veritas 846.

During the awards ceremony, the Daughters of St. Paul received a citation "for their significant contribution in the social communications apostolate of Radio Veritas Asia and Radio Veritas 846 through their on-air and on-line media coverage."

PRAYER MINISTRY AMONG THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED

BY BERNADETTE NAKAGGWA LUTAAYA, FSP



Sr. Bernadette presented her dissertation to the Institute of Social Ministry of the Catholic University of Eastern Africa in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sustainable Human Development. Her paper analyzes the formation of the ministry of prayer and intercession (MPI) among the elderly and disabled, taking as a case study the residents of the Mapeera Bakateyamba Home in Kampala, Uganda, run by the Good Samaritan Sisters.

The hypothesis of this research paper is that affirmative prayer brings healing, and thus that MPI is a possible and suitable ministry among the residents of the Home. Sr. Bernadette's findings reinforce the fact that prayer and relationships are vital instruments in healing because they help to revive lost hope and restore meaning to life for the residents, most of whom were taken in from the streets or abandoned by their families.

The research paper concludes with the observation that people in today's world often find themselves in situations in which they feel helpless and in need of Divine intervention. Increased prayer and the forging of positive relationships can help these individuals better their lives.

AFRICAN RECONCILIATION RITUALS AS THERAPEUTIC APPROACH IN COUNSELLING

BY GLADYS KASIE ODIGWE, FSP



In this dissertation, presented to the Catholic University of Eastern Africa in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Master of Arts Degree in Psycho-Spiritual Therapy and Counselling, Sr. Gladys explores the reconciliation rituals of the Luo-Maasai people of the Rift Valley, Kenya, as a psycho-spiritual counselling intervention.

The hypothesis tested deals with issues of emotional, spiritual, psychological, mental, social and physical matters through selected interviews of 20 participants (10 trained

counsellors and 10 elders) out of the study's targeted population of 2000 counsellors. The study found that the reconciliation rituals of the Luo-Maasai have proved useful in resolving ethnic conflicts and misunderstandings through processes of confrontation and settlement between warring parties. These culturally-based psycho-social activities help to promote peace and reconciliation and thus Sr. Gladys recommends that they be integrated into the counselling of African people.

Her conclusion is that the Luo-Maasai rite of reconciliation transforms lives and thus can be considered a valuable therapeutic approach in counselling.

EZEKIEL'S MESSAGE OF HOPE THROUGH FACEBOOK

BY THEODORA BERNARD TARIMO, FSP



Sr. Theodora Bernard Tarimo submitted this dissertation in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Bachelor's Degree in Theology from the Catholic University of Eastern Africa.

Her paper focuses on the prophet Ezekiel, one of the major prophets of the Old Testament, who preached hope to the people of Israel. She says that she chose to write about this prophet and his message of hope because today we live in a society filled with hatred, social indifferences, and civil and religious violence. She believes that embracing the media, in particular Facebook, with a positive attitude can help Christians become icons of hope for the rest of humanity.

Like Ezekiel, all Christians are called to communicate God's message of hope and Sr. Theodora affirms that this can be done very effectively through Facebook.

The three chapters of the dissertation sketch out the person and message of Ezekiel (Chapter 1), the social media, especially Facebook (Chapter 2), and then offers a theological reflection on how this technology can serve as a channel of hope, a means of education and a way of carrying out the biblical apostolate (Chapter 3).

The paper concludes with the conviction that the contribution of the Daughters of St. Paul to social media can do wonders in proclaiming the Gospel message to vast audiences and to unifying people, thus helping to transform society.

A SPIRIT OF FAITH

FROM THE TEXT:

FOR A SPIRITUAL RENEWAL (pp. 45-46)



This morning, through the intercession of St. Joseph, let us ask for an increase in faith, hope and charity. An increase in faith: to believe that the Lord has given us a mission and all the graces necessary to fulfill it. A faith to which we witness in a practical way by living as if everything depends on us, and by trusting in God as if everything depends on him!

A faith that is expressed in the *Pact or Secret of Success*, which is part of our prayers. I am absolutely convinced that faith is the root of all holiness. A spirit of faith is the principle of holiness. From faith springs hope, charity and the religious virtues. From faith springs the fruits of the apostolate. One who believes will see God because he/she will be saved. One who believes knows that it is necessary to run to the Tabernacle to receive the strength needed for the apostolate. Believe and what was proclaimed will take place. You will see it!

When faith is missing, the root is missing, and when a tree lacks roots it dies. The Lord answers prayers in proportion to our faith. If a person has little faith it is like not having enough fabric. The result is that we are able to make only a small garment, one big enough just for a child.

We must allow ourselves to be sustained by the grace of our vocation and office. When God gives a person a vocation—a mission to a soul—he also gives him/her all the graces, all the help, necessary to carry out that mission.

God never fails us. We might fail him due to our inconstancy and weak faith, but God never fails us. And for us [Paulines] in particular, we also have the proof of facts: we have taken the Gospel to more than 20 countries and yet we began with nothing, indeed even less than nothing because a person, besides

being nothing, might also be a sinner. We must perfect [in ourselves] the intentions, dispositions and trusting spirit that characterized the beginning of our mission—a mission that Primo Maestro could not refuse under the pain of damnation.

Faith in God, not in ourselves. Make a “pact” with God before two witnesses—Mary, Queen of Apostles and St. Paul—because two witnesses are needed for important things. Begin like this: “We must reach the degree of perfection and heavenly glory to which you have destined us, and perform the apostolate of the editions in a holy manner. But we see that we are very weak, ignorant, incapable and inadequate in every way....” Let us sincerely admit all our weaknesses. Too often we attribute to ourselves, instead of to God, what we do. Too often we expect gratitude, while this goes only to God. Let us make a true pact with the Lord, that is, let us tell him what we want to give him: “To seek wholeheartedly, in all things, only and always, your glory and the good of souls” (and the first of these souls is our own). Then let us tell him what we expect from him: “We trust that on your part, you will give us a good spirit, grace, knowledge and the means for doing good”: this is what we want from God.

Our piety must not be sterile, performed only to fulfill as quickly as possible a duty that weighs on us. It must be a piety that truly makes us feel our need for God; that truly leads us to great holiness.

Faith in study: this will yield abundant fruit. Too often we invert things even with regard to education: we rely on our talents, our qualities, the spirit of the world. We want to please others, to do things their way so that they will love us.... But that is like holding a candlestick over a void: “We do not doubt you, but we fear our inconstancy and weakness.” We might fail God, but he will never fail us.

Let us live according to the spirit of the *Secret of Success*. Recite it every morning. Let us rely on it because it is a good, solid base on which to build. And it will result in vital works because Christ is in them. Thus our works will not be insufficient to keep us alive; our initiatives will not be sterile and ineffective. We will not be cadavers but people who race to reach the finish line so as to win the prize (cf. Phil. 3:14).

*Meditation of Fr. Alberione,
13 February 1952*

THE WARMTH OF HER GAZE

MEMORIES OF PRIMA MAESTRA THECLA MERLO



compound of the Daughters of St. Paul.

When I was about 15 years old, I began to think about consecrating myself to the Lord and so I started attending daily Mass in the Queen of Apostles Sanctuary. Leaving the church after Mass, every so often I would cross paths with Prima Maestra Thecla, whom I always greeted with a respectful “Sia lodato Gesù Cristo,” and with a smile she would reply, “Sempre sia lodato.” The warmth radiating from her kind brown eyes made me feel good and the memory of it has remained in my heart all my life.

A few years later, when I met Fr. Alberione, he pointed me in the direction of the Apostoline Sisters—a Pauline Congregation that was just beginning to take shape—even though I had confided to him that I had been thinking about joining the Daughters of St. Paul. At first I was a little puzzled by his advice, which I discussed with Sr. Mercedes Migliardi, fsp, who was providing me with accompaniment on my vocational journey. She said she would talk about it with Prima Maestra, who knew I had an inclination toward the Daughters of St. Paul. Maestra Thecla replied: “Tell Juliana (my baptismal name) that I am very happy to hear what Primo Maestro told her.”

When I entered the Institute of the Sisters of Mary, Queen of Apostles two years later, she sent me a big package of sheets and towels to supplement my entrance kit. In addition to being a woman of God, she was also a very practical person! In those years (1955-1958), my family was going through serious economic problems. When Prima Maestra Thecla heard about this, she was very supportive of us, both through the Daughters of St. Paul who knew us (especially Sr. Mercedes Migliardi, Sr. Giuseppina Jezzoni and Sr. Clementina Laudano), and also through tangible gestures such as sending my family bolts of fabric to make clothes. I remember in particular some lovely fabric suitable for blouses. Once the garments

were sewn, I wore them with great pleasure because they were so pretty, and even more because they were “Prima Maestra Thecla’s blouses.”

Even after I had entered the Apostoline Sisters, I continued to feel the vigilant and discreet presence of Prima Maestra not only toward me individually but also toward all the Apostolines, some of whom she had known for a long time. I remember one sunny afternoon in the summer in 1957, she stopped by briefly to give us a tape recorder so that we could tape the meditations and classes Fr. Alberione was guiding for us. That tape recorder, which we have preserved, is still functioning and has been very helpful to us in the work of transcribing Primo Maestro’s meditations, which we are in the process of publishing.

When our Institute was preparing to celebrate its first religious vestition and our habits were ready, Primo Maestro suggested that Maestra Thecla stop by our little house in Castel Gandolfo to examine the model, worn by an Apostoline Sister, and give us her authoritative opinion about it.

And in 1961, when we were putting together our first Vocation Exhibit at the urging of Fr. Alberione (the event was held in Alba in September of that year), Prima Maestra did not spare personnel or instruments to assist us with this new experience.

One last memory: When Prima Maestra Thecla became seriously ill, she was hospitalized at Queen of Apostles Hospital, Albano. Toward the end, when her meeting with the Lord seemed imminent, I had the grace to see her. Fr. Alberione was praying at her bedside and her eyes were half-closed, as if she were waiting to open them to the light of God forever. For me, it was as if she had indeed opened her eyes and looked at me with the same warm gaze she had turned on me all those years ago in the Queen of Apostles Sanctuary.... I pray to her continually, and her strong, loving presence accompanies me every day.

In conclusion, I want to say a big *thank you* first of all to the Lord, who gave Prima Maestra to you, the Daughters of St. Paul, and also to the whole Pauline Family. And then I want to thank you, my dear “big sisters,” who have always been so supportive of the Apostolines, not only with your hearts but also in many concrete ways.

You have learned very well the lessons of life taught by your (and our) Prima Maestra!

Maddalena Verani, ap

IN LOVE WITH GOD



Even as a child, I felt the Lord drawing me to himself. This was truly a gift! Although young, I was already familiar with suffering and it was precisely in this context that my friendship with him began.

He was the dear Friend and good Father to whom I entrusted everything. I don't know where this confidence in God came from because my parents were not people of faith. In fact, they were "against the Church," as they would often say....

When I was in first grade I started attending catechism classes; the catechists were very good. At the age of twelve, I met nuns for the first time—two Sisters of Divine Providence who came to the parish that summer to conduct a Bible vacation school. One day I asked one of them, "What is a sister?" She replied: "A sister is a woman totally in love with Jesus, and Jesus is totally in love with her." I had no doubts: "I will be a sister!" I exclaimed.

I started attending Mass every day and meanwhile I wrote to many religious congregations, asking for information about their lives. When my parents realized that what they called "this nonsense of religious life" was not a passing fancy, they became worried and tried to deflect me from my plans. It was a battle for me to leave the house every Sunday to go to Mass. At one point, one of my aunts convinced my father that his attitude was only making me more determined to pursue a religious vocation. She told him that if he would leave me alone, I would soon abandon the idea of becoming a nun. So he let me continue to go to church....

One Sunday after Mass, I read a short article in the diocesan newspaper about the Daughters of St. Paul. It was accompanied by a photo of a smiling, radiant nun (Prima Maestra Thecla). For me it was a sign and an invitation.

I entered the Institute on 29 June 1963 at the age of 14. I always thank the Lord for calling me to the religious life at a young age. From the very first day, I felt I was in the right place: "at home." The Pauline charism seemed made for me.

I was privileged to learn the "propaganda" apostolate from the sisters who came to the United States from the Motherhouse (i.e., from Italy). I was able to carry out evangelization side by side with them, breathing a supernatural spirit and a love for the Pauline mission that inspired and invigorated me.

Some Daughters of St. Paul have left a decisive imprint on my life and character, beginning with Maestra Paola Cordero, whom I consider a true mother. Our first sisters had no academic qualifications, but they were women of prayer, charged with apostolic fire, with a simple, strong and constant faith; they were women who knew how to love gratuitously. It is especially from them that I learned the most important things: love for God, the Church and humanity; generosity and creative fidelity; confidence; the Pauline missionary spirit.... They are part of my "great cloud of witnesses" (Heb. 12: 1).

My first profession and then my perpetual profession were moments of great joy mingled with suffering. My parents chose not to celebrate these important events with me. Nevertheless, I rejoiced, because the Master was making me his bride. My dream had come true! Nothing seemed impossible anymore.

My "mission territory" was my own native land, with all its needs and wounds: that great river of humanity seeking the meaning of life, reasons for hope, good news and redemption. In those early years, I was able to experience different aspects of our mission. The desire to reach as many people as possible with the Word burned like an ardent flame within me.

But at the end of 1983 my path in life took an unexpected turn. Sr. Maria Cevolani, our Superior General at that time, asked me to go to Germany as a missionary. I spent 18 wonderful years in that country! As always, the Lord asked me to do things I had never



Germany



done before, trusting in the grace of my vocation and in his promise. The Pact became a way of life for me.

At the turn of the century, the Pauline Family celebrated the first centenary of our Founder's "Night of light" and we sisters of the German Delegation were able to participate in this memorable event in Alba, where everything had begun. After the Mass in the cathedral, the whole Pauline Family spent an hour in adoration together. Afterward, I continued to pray on my own. Sr. Giovannamaria Carrara, then Superior General, was praying beside me and at around 2:00 a.m. she urged me several times to take a break and get a cup of coffee. Her insistence surprised me but in the end I "obeyed." When I returned, I reassured her a little ironically, "I'm fine now." Sr. Giovannamaria looked at me and asked, "Will you still be fine when I ask you to go to Russia?" An incredible surprise, before the Blessed Sacrament, at the turn of the century! The God of the Covenant is a God of surprises!

With Germany in my heart, I left for a completely different world. Sr. Joseph Marella, one of the "founders" of our Moscow community, was at the airport to welcome me. We would be partners for the next eight years. Another sister, Sr. Augusta Monti, was waiting for me at home—a small basement apartment. My first community was a little "trinity" in a country almost three times bigger than the United States!

I felt I had been sent to Russia to evangelize and be evangelized. A new stage of formation as an apostle began for me: I had to learn a new language, insert myself into a new culture, forge new relationships and face new challenges. I learned many things from the Russian people and deepened my ability to abandon myself into the hands of

the Lord, to look at reality with the eyes of faith and to wait for God's "hour."

But in 2009 I was obliged to return to the United States because my mother was very ill. For me, leaving Russia was another "goodbye" to people I will never forget and to whom I owe so much.

56 years of Pauline life, 51 years of religious profession.... The celebration of my Golden Jubilee of profession last year was a milestone overflowing with joy and gratitude. I cannot find adequate words to thank the Lord for all he has done in my life. I can only repeat the exclamation of Mary: *Magnificat*.

For your faithful and intimate presence, Lord: *Magnificat!* For the grace of allowing me to collaborate in your very same mission: *Magnificat!* For the joys and surprises: *Magnificat!* For the sufferings and challenges: *Magnificat!* For every person I met and for the sisters with whom I had the privilege of living: *Magnificat!* For the abundant riches of your graces: *Magnificat!*

I am a very happy Daughter of Saint Paul, totally in love with God—this God who is totally in love with me!

Mary Leonora Wilson, fsp

WORLD BOOK DAY

Every year, on 23 April, World Book and Copyright Day is celebrated in more than 100 countries. The event, sponsored by UNESCO, has been held since 1996 as a response to the Organization's resolution to encourage reading, publishing activities and the protection of intellectual property through copyright.

The idea of a day dedicated to books emerged for the first time in Catalonia, Spain, influenced by the Valencian writer Vincent Clavel Andrés. The event takes place on a date of great importance in the world of literature, since three great writers died on 23 April: the Spaniard Miguel de Cervantes, the Briton William Shakespeare and the Incan Garcilaso de la Vega.

The FSPs in Europe always carry out a number of initiatives to commemorate this event, which highlights the importance of books and, indirectly, the Pauline apostolate.

SOCIAL WEBS: NOT COBWEBS BUT NETWORKS



From *Like* to *Amen*. The Message for the 53rd World Communications Day is a wake-up call that invites us to discard the logic of *like* and welcome the logic of the truth because relationships are not founded on emotions or ideals but on who a person truly is.

"We are members one of another" (Eph. 4:25). From *social network communities to the human community*. This is the title of the Message for World Communications Day 2019. In it, the Pope once again emphasizes that communication—including digital communication—serves to create relationships. When we post our messages online, do we truly feel the need to enter into relationship with others? Or do we do it only and always to put ourselves on display? Pope Francis clearly says that social networks have become a showcase for exhibiting personal narcissism.

We need to go back and reread the meaning of the word "net" because the Internet and social media are real and true nets. "The Net functions because all its elements share responsibility," says the Holy Father. He then goes on to clarify that right now social networks are not expressions of communion. Instead of being nets that unite, they have become cobwebs that divide and entrap.

Too many *"I's"*—*I am, I do, I think*—have tainted the significance of the Net as communion. "We define ourselves starting with what divides us rather than with what unites us, giving rise to suspicion and to the venting of every kind of prejudice (ethnic, sexual, religious and other). This tendency nourishes unbridled individualism, which sometimes ends up fomenting spirals of hatred. In this way, what ought to be a window on the world becomes a showcase for exhibiting personal narcissism." It is evident that in the hearts of most people there reigns a sadness and dissatisfaction that leads them to act and communicate badly, often very badly.

As a Church, it is absolutely essential to ask ourselves: *How can we find our true communitarian identity, aware of the responsibility*

we have toward one another, including on-line? The answer is: speak the truth, witness to the truth, seek the truth and stop lying.

"Therefore, putting away falsehood, speak the truth, each to his neighbor, for we are members one of another" (Eph. 4:25). St. Paul urges us to eliminate lying from our ways of communicating and to cultivate the habit of speaking the truth.

When the members of a parish, the priests of a diocese, and men and women religious use social networks, they must adopt Paul's logic of never belying the mutual relationship of communion. Online, therefore, we *must not put ourselves on display* but instead reinforce relationships by witnessing to the fact that we are all part of the same body.

The Pope concludes his Message by highlighting the positive aspects of social networks, saying that they are not "demons" to be avoided (as unfortunately many people today still believe). Let us read his words very carefully:

"If the Net is used as an extension or expectation of [encountering others], then the network concept is not betrayed and remains a resource for communion. If a family uses the Net to be more connected, to then meet at table and look into each other's eyes, then it is a resource. If a Church community coordinates its activity through the network, and then celebrates the Eucharist together, then it is a resource. If the Net becomes an opportunity to share stories and experiences of beauty or suffering that are physically distant from us, in order to pray together and together seek out the good to rediscover what unites us, then it is a resource."

It is true that Facebook and Instagram function through *likes*, and it is also true that everything we post is in view of receiving *likes*. But we cannot continue to use the Net solely with this logic, which is an expression of inner discomfort. Instead, we must adopt another logic, another "why." Let us post content and pictures that express the truth about ourselves, about others and about the world. Content and actions that create communion and mutual acceptance, even though we might not all think alike. Social networks were born to help us nurture relationships. Let's see to it that we don't forget this or change their "why."

Fr. Alessandro Palermo

BRAZIL
VOCATION ENCOUNTERS



To help the Local Church of Brazil participate in the Pauline Family's Vocation Year, the FSP book centers of this circumscription have scheduled a number of meetings with Congregations of women religious so as to share the Pauline charism with them. Our sisters say that the Year is also an opportunity for them to share with their book center clients the testimony of their experiences and above all to do this for their many friends on Facebook, who like keep abreast of what is happening in the Pauline Family.

At the opening of the Vocation Year, the Daughters of St. Paul and Pious Disciples made a joint presentation of the Pauline Family to the general public.

CONGO
REVIVE THE GIFT OF GOD



In collaboration with the Archdiocese of Lubumbashi, the Daughters of St. Paul of the Congo organized an initiative entitled *The Caravan of Jesus* as a way of responding to the commitment of the FSPs of Africa-Madagascar to do something for the young people in the places in which we live, especially during this Vocation Year of the Pauline Family.

The main theme of the event, *To Revive the Gift of God*, was implemented through a variety of activities: conferences, cultural meetings, gratuitous readings, lectio divina, the Way of the Cross, etc. Sr. Maria Lucia De Souza arrived from Angola to offer her testimony as a Pauline missionary, putting into practice the Pope's invitation to reach out to young people in their concrete situations, re-kindling the fire in their hearts and accompanying them on their journey (cf. IL 175).

PERPETUAL PROFESSION

19 MARCH 2019 - INDIA

- Innasimuthu Sr. Anisha
- Kialipuinamai Sr. Carmela Chawang
- Lakra Sr. Hemanti
- Nayak Sr. Aparajita
- Tigga Sr. Abha
- Bishoyee Sr. Anjana
- Dharmanayagam Sr. Shyni
- Kujur Sr. Shashi Kanta

27 APRIL 2019 - KENYA

- Nangira Sr. Lucy Noel



**WINDOW ON THE CHURCH
FESPACO CELEBRATES ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY**



The Pan-African Film Festival (FESPACO), which takes place annually in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, brings together all the main actors in African cinema. The international visibility of the event has allowed many young African directors to make themselves known throughout the world.

This year, to celebrate the Festival's 50th anniversary, the theme was *Cinema at the Service of the Development of African Countries*. FESPACO is an important channel of expression, formation, communication and development of the African continent at all levels.

Recognizing that all means are good for promoting evangelization and for working for the integral development of the continent, the Catholic Church in Africa does not want to remain unknown to such an important cultural event, which touches the life and well-being of the African people.

In fact, the Catholics of the continent promote and support FESPACO because its ideals agree with those at the heart of the Church's evangelizing mission.

**WI-FI MONASTERY: AN ENCOUNTER
TO FIND THE TRUTH OF GOD**



What was intended to be a small meeting among friends to pray together blossomed into an event in which over 2000 people from all over Italy participated. This first "general chapter" of *Wi-fi Monastery*, as it was nicknamed, was organized by Costanza Miriano, a journalist and writer. The purpose of the meeting was "to bring together many seekers of God, each from his/her own particular path in life," as she explains in her blog.

As a way of celebrating this unique initiative, the "Mother Church" of all the churches of Rome and of the whole world scheduled alternating moments of listening to competent input with moments of intense prayer. In his address to open the event, Auxiliary Bishop Gianrico Ruzza underscored the *Wi-fi Monastery* experience as an attempt to "penetrate the folds of society so as to seek and get to know the beauty and the truth of God and start afresh from his 'insane' love for us." "Ceaseless prayer is a choice that goes against the current," he continued, "but it is prophetic and necessary because it gives soul, breath and spirit to an apathetic world that at times seems ugly. But it is a world that God loves."

**VATICAN: INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
ON HUMAN TRAFFICKING**



The Sector for Migrants and Refugees of the Vatican Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development organized an International Conference on Human Trafficking. Bishops, priests, men and women religious, project coordinators and pastoral agents from all over the world (a total of almost 200 experts in the field) gathered in Vatican City from 8-11 April 2019 to discuss the subject. The purpose of the meeting, which was not open to the public, was to study initiatives aimed at implementing the document "Pastoral Guidelines on Human Trafficking," prepared by the same sector of the Dicastery and approved by Pope Francis.

Another objective, no less important according to the organizers, was to "promote a broader and deeper understanding of the phenomenon [of human trafficking] and help coordinate actions aimed at eradicating it."

WINDOW ON THE WORLD
BOOKS AS FREEDOM



The tenth edition of Italy's annual Book and Reading Festival, dedicated this year to the theme of *freedom*, was held in the Parco della Musica Auditorium, Rome.

Over the past ten years, the Festival has attracted over 325,000 people, going beyond national boundaries to involve authors, publishers, readers, actors, politicians and journalists from different parts of Europe in the celebration of this initiative, which focuses attention on the world of books and their presentation of specific themes. This year, protagonists of the cultural and artistic scenes met with the reading public to examine and discuss how books present freedom and what that concept means today.

The Festival closed with a stage performance entitled *Seeking Freedom*, featuring projections, reflections and live music.

STOP THE WAR ON CHILDREN!



One in five: in all, 420 million children live in combat zones—30 million more than in 2016. This information is contained in the *Stop the War on Children* report, presented by Save the Children, on the occasion of its 100th anniversary. We read that in 2017 over 10,000 children were killed or mutilated due

to bombing, and it is estimated that at least 100,000 newborns lose their lives every year due to direct and indirect causes of war, such as illness and malnutrition.

About 4.5 million children risked starvation in 2018.

“Every war is a war against children,” said Save the Children founder Eglantyne Jebb a hundred years ago and today this is more true than ever. Children are also those who pay the highest price for indirect effects of conflicts such as hunger, damaged infrastructure and hospitals, lack of access to medical care and sanitation, and denial of humanitarian aid. In addition, conflicts are increasingly affecting urban centers and the battlefield is undefined, affecting the homes and schools of children, which become the target of indiscriminate attacks.

SWEDEN: WALL OF KINDNESS



A “Wall of Kindness” has recently appeared in Sweden.

Free-standing “walls” with pegs attached have been set up on the snowy streets of Uppsala where you can take—or else leave as gifts—items such as jackets, scarves, hats, sweaters and anything else that can be used as a defense against the region’s rigid winter weather. This initiative, designed to foster solidarity among the “haves” and the “have nots,” is springing up in different cities around the world, encouraging people to donate things they no longer use to less fortunate people.

The slogan of the Uppsala initiative is: *Take a coat if you’re cold. Leave a coat if you don’t use it anymore.*

One of the first “Walls of Kindness” appeared in Iran in 2015.

WINDOW ON COMMUNICATIONS

INTERNATIONAL JOURNALISM FESTIVAL



The 13th edition of the International Journalism Festival, held in Perugia, Italy from 3-7 April 2019, featured 600 guest speakers (half of them women) from all over the world

and a huge public eager to participate in a rich agenda centered on current topics and information. An increasingly young and cosmopolitan public poured into Perugia for five days: thousands of journalists from national and international newspapers, experts, academics, activists and a flood of local people and tourists who participated en masse in the experience, everyone manifesting a great desire to know, learn, reflect, share their enthusiasm and have their say. The almost-300 events included keynote speeches, round tables, workshops, interviews and theatrical evenings. The many topics covered included fake news and misinformation, artificial intelligence, media freedom and human rights under attack, conflicts, climate change, humanitarian crises and migration, new journalistic business models and technological innovations. Over 100 young volunteers from 19 different countries contributed to the Festival's events thanks to the fact that the University of Perugia has a large enrollment of foreign students.

SAFER INTERNET DAY



More than 140 countries around the world celebrated *Safer Internet Day*, an international event organized by the Insafe/Inhope Network, with the support of the European Commission. The purpose of the initiative is to promote greater awareness in using the Internet and help its users foresee and handle the risks associated with navigating it.

It is a day on which schools, institutions,

associations, supervisory bodies, parents and ordinary citizens are encouraged to reflect together on the dangers and potentials of the Internet so as to help improve the system. This year's theme, *Together for a Better Internet*, underscores the active and responsible role each "cybernaut" can play to make digital territories positive and safe places. Online security is a critical reality considering the lack of established rules that can guarantee safe and risk-free navigation, especially for young people and children all over the world. Half of the planet is connected; 7 out of 10 young people are online.

Since we seem to be moving toward a totally connected world, we must work to make the Internet secure for everyone. This is the goal of *Safer Internet Day*, now in its 16th edition.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WORLD WIDE WEB!



The World Wide Web is celebrating its 30th birthday. On 12 March 1989, physicist Tim Berners Lee presented an essay to CERN (The European Organization for Nuclear Research) in Geneva, Switzerland, proposing the theoretical basis of a computer network that would allow computers throughout the world to interact with one another. The first web site was launched in 1991 and since then the Internet has exploded, opening the door to a new way of communicating, obtaining information, working, inventing. Today, however, these doors are still closed to many. According to the latest research of the Alliance for Affordable Internet (A4Ai), being connected remains literally a dream for two billion people in the world because it is out of their economic reach or because there are no technological investments in the countries in which they live. The poorest and most affected are women, while the biggest concern for connected users is security and privacy.



*"I am the resurrection
and the life.
The ones who believe
in me will live,
even though they die.*

John 11:25

DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL

Sr M. Felicina Angela Di Cesare, age 83 - 30.01.2019 - Rome DP, Italy
Sr. Adelina Cabaraban, age 78 - 01.03.2019 - Pasay City, Philippines
Sr. Antonietta Imelda Clara Dalla Valle, age 94 - 03.03.2019 - Alba, Italy
Sr. M. Bernardetta Maria Sorio, age 82 -14.03.2019 - Alba, Italy
Sr. M. Mercedes Matilde Garcia Rodriguez, age 86 -15.03.2019 - Madrid, Spain
Sr. M. Edvige Gesualda Del Bianco, age 92 - 18.03.2019 - Alba, Italy
Sr. Bernadetta Kiyoko Kusakawa, age 79 - 21.03.2019 - Hiratsuka, Japan
Sr. M. Daniela Maria Valeria Baronchelli, age 87 - 22.03.2019 - Lahore, Pakistan
Sr. M. Bianca Felicia Calenti, age 100 - 25.03.2019 - Rome AP, Italy
Sr. Anna Maria Caterina Dal Prà, age 101 - 27.03.2019 - Alba, Italy
Sr. Claudia M. Gloria del Carmen Peña y Lillo, age 72 - 27.03.2019 - Santiago, Chile
Sr. Donata Narcisi, age 82 - 28.03.2019 - Albano, Italy
Sr. M. Rita Teresa Nume, age 89 - 01.04.2019 - Albano, Italy
Sr. M. Domizia Carmela Donniacuo, age 79 - 16.04.2019 - Albano GA, Italy
Sr. M. Beatrice Danila Dal Bon, age 95 - 18.04.2019 - Albano, Italy
Sr. Silvia Natalina Rossarolla, age 85 - 20.04.2019 - Curitiba, Brazil
Sr. Giuseppina Catapano, age 83 - 24.04.2019 - Rome DP, Italy
Sr. Maria Nives Penafancia Montecillo, age 78 - 25.04.2019 - Pasay City, Philippines

PARENTS OF OUR SISTERS

Sr. Mary Joseph Peterson (Mother, Mary Louise) of the Boston community, U.S.A.
Sr. Nadia Bonaldo (Mother, Lucia) at home, Italy
Sr. Anna Maria Merino (Mother, Dolores) of the Davao community, Philippines
Sr. Patricia Edward Jablonski (Mother, Doris) of the Boston community, U.S.A.
Sr. Marie Madeleine Lee (Father, Jae Mun Peter) of the Cochabamba community, Bolivia
Sr. Perla Ortiz (Mother, Aura) of the Lyon community, France
Sr. Mariela Silvia Pizarro (Mother, Silvia) of the Concepcion community, Chile
Sr. Yolanda Dionisio (Mother, Victoria) of the Lipa community, Philippines

PAULINE FAMILY

Sr. M. Davidica Rosemma Brignolo, pddm, age 91 - 07.02.2019 - Sanfrè, Italy
Br. Vicente Ramon Hernandez Muñoz, ssp, age 73 - 18.02.2019 - Madrid, Spain
Fr. Giuseppe Letterio Spuria, ssp, age 96 - 26.02.2019 - Rome, Italy
Sr. Marina De Jesus Villamil Peña, sjbp, age 65 - 02.03.2019 - Bogotá, Colombia
Sr Conceição Das Dores Nicomedes, sjbp, age 48 - 03.03.2019 - Sao Paulo, Brazil
Sr M. Thecla Stella Baptista, pddm, age 83 - 14.03.2019 - Mumbai DM, India
Br. John Ralph Porunnolil, ssp, age 77 - 23.03.2019 - Kochi, India
Sr. M. Cira Genoveva Espinoza Alcàntar, pddm, age 78 - 24.03.2019 – Mexico City, Mexico
Fr. Ouseph Stephen Pullan, ssp, age 88 - 30.03.2019 - Kochi, India
Fr. Toshio Luigi Agostino Ikeda, ssp, age 90 - 31.03.2019 - Tokyo, Japan
Sr M. Clementina Desolina Dragone, pddm, age 92 - 09.04.2019 - Sanfrè, Italy