

***Born for the Word,
to proclaim to all
the luminous way of life
that is the Gospel of Jesus Christ,
you carry missionary boldness
in your DNA.***

Pope Francis



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**LET US ARISE AND SET OUT
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Dearest Sisters,

I am writing to you for the first time through these pages, which for years have been an effective instrument for an encounter between the Institute's Superiors General and our sisters around the world.

With trepidation and joy, I am taking my first steps in the service the Lord has entrusted to me.

Trepidation because of my poverty and inadequacy, which I am sure the Lord's power will make up for because, as I repeat many times a day, "By myself I can do nothing, but with God I can do all things."

Joy for the encouraging tenderness of Sr. Anna Maria Parenzan and the councilors who have concluded their service, for the many messages and gestures of benevolence and encouragement that I have received and continue to receive from our communities and from members of the Pauline Family, and for the new general council, with faces of the different continents, which the Chapter has given us.

I know that I am not alone: the General Government is accompanied by the entire Congregation. Fr. Alberione and Maestra Thecla said many times that by ourselves we are only twigs but together we are a great force, and that our "cart" must be pushed by all....

The experience of the Chapter confirmed the need for us to make the most of *synodality* as a style and method of life and governing, in keeping with what Pope Francis insistently proposes to the Church.

Synodality is a journey made together: a journey nourished by listening (because we always have something to learn from others), by comparison, by inclusive search and discernment, in a spirit of co-responsible participation and communion, because "what concerns everyone must be discussed by everyone."

It is a journey that is not afraid of conflict and lively tensions, the fruit of freedom of dialogue and attention to truth, to be lived in charity.

It is a journey that requires obedience to the Gospel, continual conversion, a spirit of

belonging, ongoing formation, a willingness to be accompanied, creativity....

It is a prophetic journey because *walking together is prophecy*: communion is the first and foremost form of witness and is the basis of missionary action.

Synodality moves us to *exodus* (*ex-odòs*); it enables us to be a Congregation that sets out at this moment of history, in this Church, in this world" (*Chapter Document 1*), "that re-discovers itinerancy, with a new missionary 'face'" (*Ibid.* 25), that is ever intent on seeking fresh ways to communicate the Gospel.

Synodality is therefore the dynamic image of our mission, an expression of that apostolic mysticism which nourishes our reading, in the Spirit, of the scenario in which we live and move, alongside the women and men with whom we walk, so as to listen to their questions, bend to embrace their sufferings and proclaim the Good News to all, especially the poor, nourishing our enthusiasm for what is to come and a breath of hope.

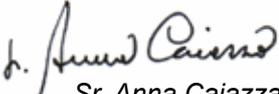
On 26 November we celebrate the feast day of our Founder—the 48th anniversary of his death. Fr. Alberione always contemplated humanity with *sym-path*y (*an involving love*), perceiving signs of light even in the "darkness" and opportunities to "invent" good, to "sow the Word with the 'imagination' of communication" (Pope Francis). He commented:

We say "bad times." Well, I've been hearing about "bad times" since 1914. If we are waiting for good times, then we will never do anything. We have to wait until we get to heaven for the "good times" but then we will not be able to work anymore (FSP45, p. 675).

Sisters, what more "favorable time" can there be than Advent to live all this? May the *God-who-comes* cast light on the journey that awaits us and open us to renewed vocational and apostolic fruitfulness.

Together with the General Councilors, I send each of you a warm hug and express our affectionate and prayerful closeness to the sisters tested by illness and those who are experiencing moments of difficulty in solidarity with their peoples as a result of natural disasters or protests calling for respect for human rights, social justice, peace and the common good.

In communion of affection and prayer,


Sr. Anna Caiazza
Superior General

BRAZIL
AN FSP AT THE AMAZON SYNOD



With great joy we want to share the news that Sr. Gervis Monteiro da Silva, FSP, participated in the Synod for the Pan-Amazon region, which was held at the Vatican from 6-27 October 2019. The theme of the Special Assembly was: “Amazonia: New Paths for the Church and for an Integral Ecology.”

Why was Sr. Gervis chosen for this honor and responsibility?

Basically because she comes from the Amazon region, is very familiar with the situation of her people and, moreover, as a Daughter of St. Paul, has evangelization as a charism and mission.

Sr. Gervis said that she and other Brazilians participated intensely in the Synod and tried to represent well the reality of the region, its 34 million inhabitants and the people carrying out the work of evangelization in this immense area. We offer her our best wishes and hope that she will enrich all of us with her experiences at this event and the knowledge she acquired there.

PAULINE FAMILY VOCATION WEEK

Motivated by the theme of the Pauline Family’s Vocation Year: “Fan into a flame the gift of God that is in you” (2 Tm. 1:6), several mem-



bers of the Pauline Family in Brazil organized a Vocation Week in Arcoverde in the State of Pernambuco. Our missionaries were offered hospitality in San Gerardo Maiella Parish, where they spent a very busy week visiting the families, the sick, young people, schools, prisons and rest homes, and also paid a visit to Radio Agnus Dei. In addition to this intensive agenda, the team held formation meetings for catechists and pastoral-social workers in the municipality.

At the end of the week, the PF Vocation Team thanked all the parishioners for their welcome, collaboration and hospitality, especially the families with whom they stayed during their time there.

We ask the Divine Master to make the abundant seed sown by our Pauline missionaries take root in the hearts of everyone they met, especially the many young people in the parish.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON THE WORD



More than 200 people participated in the Dominican Republic’s *Third International Congress on the Word of God*, organized by the Daughters of St. Paul and the Multimedia Word Society, in collaboration with the Archbishopric of Santiago de los Caballeros. This important ecclesial moment, which centered on the theme, *The Word is close to you* (Rm. 10:8), was incorporated into the local Biblical Mission and lived in a spirit of deep communion. Illuminated by the talks of several biblical scholars, the participants were able to reflect more deeply on the binomial *discipleship-mission* as the identity of the followers of Christ. Prayer, joy and gratitude distinguished the atmosphere of the encounter, and the support of the Multimedia Word Society and the Archbishop of Santiago de los Caballeros contributed to its success. The event gave the FSPs the chance to collaborate in the biblical formation of pastoral workers. A significant moment

on the agenda was the performance of the music group *Christ 911*, which lent a festive note to the Congress. It is important to open new paths to the Word of God, so that it may race ahead and conquer hearts, especially those in greatest need of guidance and light.

ITALY

RENEWAL OF THE *PAOLINESTORE* WEBSITE



At the beginning of the new work/academic year, after the summer break, the *Paolinestore* of our Italian Province is now online with new graphics and functions.

The new layout of the homepage and of the homepages of the store's individual sections allows greater visibility of the products and their assortment.

Scrolling through the menu with the mouse, you can open the various sections of Books, Music and Magazines, as well as the list of categories. A new menu item, dedicated to the digital world, contains all the current FSP digital products: e-books, as well as music and magazines available in electronic format. In the hope that this further development of our FSP presence on the Internet will be an increasingly useful and welcome service, we suggest you browse store personally to experience all its new elements.

Our best wishes to the Daughters of St. Paul of the Italian Province for a fruitful apostolate.

PAULINE MULTIMEDIA CENTER, ROME: 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDATION



Pauline Multimedia International Center, Rome, commemorated its 30th anniversary of foundation by celebrating the memory of its

journey of grace and faith over the past three decades—a journey in which the Gospel, truth and goodness have been constantly sown from this modern pulpit.

For thirty years the Center, a true “window on the world,” has offered publications in various languages to readers from many countries, reaching people from about 40 nations, in the knowledge that from this place the Daughters of St. Paul and their lay staff carry out an ecclesial ministry for the contemporary world.

The Eucharistic Liturgy was presided over by Fr. Gaetano Piccolo, sj, a friend and collaborator of the sisters, and was attended by many other friends, customers and book center collaborators, all of whom manifested their gratitude to the Lord for the Center's apostolic activities, its diffusion of the Word of God, and for the thousands of books on religion, formation and culture that the Center makes available to the public. The sisters' daily work of evangelization is enriched by biblical animations and cultural initiatives carried out in harmony with the journey of the Church and attention to the needs of the people. An interesting event was realized on 13 November with the participation of journalists from some national newspapers.

Our best wishes to our sisters and their staff for a fruitful apostolate in keeping with the guidelines of Blessed James Alberione, who said: “The Pauline book center is a temple and its staff are preachers. Light, holiness and joy are the fruits sought in Christ and in the Christian life. Your service counter is a pulpit of truth.”

MADAGASCAR

THE DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL AND THE POPE'S VISIT



The apostolic visit of Pope Francis to Madagascar (7-8 September 2019) was a very significant event for the inhabitants of

this country and also for the Daughters of St. Paul who carry out the Pauline mission on this huge island off the southeastern coast of Africa. As a preparation for the Pope's visit, the sisters committed themselves to spreading his writings (encyclicals and apostolic exhortations) in the cities where they are present and also via the Internet. Because they felt it was important to let the general public know who Pope Francis is, our sisters published a biography of the Pope for adults and another for children.

In addition, people who wrote articles about Pope Francis were given the opportunity to distribute them in our Pauline book centers, each of which set aside a space to display material dedicated to the papal event. A flood of people from all the dioceses on the island poured into the capital, filled with a great desire to get to know Pope Francis and take home with them a souvenir of his visit.

As members of the episcopal commission for communications and also of the team of accredited photographers, the Daughters of St. Paul actively participated in the arrival of the Pope. They were entrusted with the service of distributing the speeches of the Holy Father and of the people who spoke at the various encounters to the journalists who came to Antananarive for media coverage of this event.

PHILIPPINES

CONFERENCE ON THE NEW EVANGELIZATION



The Philippine Conference on the New Evangelization (PCNE) is an annual meeting of the Catholic Church of the Philippines organized in view of the 500th anniversary of the evangelization of the country (1521-2021). This year's celebration, which focused on the theme *Filipino Youth: Walking with Jesus*, was held at the University of St. Thomas, Manila. About 5,000 delegates from all over the coun-

try and from other parts of the world participated in the encounter's rich program of events, which included conferences, sharing sessions, panel discussions, a "Heart to Heart" talk with Cardinal Luis Antonio Tagle, as well as moments of praise and worship, testimonials, dances and songs.

All the activities highlighted the celebration of 2019 as the *Year of Youth* so as to discover the world of the new generations and discern how the Church should listen to them, accompany them and meet them in their digital communities.

The programmed activities also sought to address the apparent doubt of young people about the credibility of the Church, in the realization that contemporary youth want a Church that embodies the vision of Christ, that lives the joy of the Gospel and that has confidence in them.

As always, the Daughters of St. Paul took an active role in this important ecclesial event by means of their apostolate and witness.

YOUTH CAMP 2019



To commemorate the Vocation Year of the Pauline Family and the Year of Youth currently underway in the Church in the Philippines, the FSP juniors, novices, postulants, pre-postulants and aspirants, together with their formators, conducted a 3-day Youth Camp in the parish of Nuestra Señora delas Saleras in Aliaga, Nueva Ecija. The event was organized in collaboration with the parish youth ministry and reinforced by five seminarians and a priest from the Society of St. Paul.

Thanks to the support of the parish priest and a number of parish organizations, around 120 young people participated in the Camp, including youth groups from neighboring parishes.

The 3-day agenda included prayer and worship activities, *Lectio divina*, and a variety

of input on faith, the media and evangelization. Space was also dedicated to discernment and counselling sessions, as well as to strengthening the role of young people in society today. Some of the participants said that they were very grateful for this chance to interact with “real” people (as opposed to virtual connections), and that the experience helped them realize their importance in the Church and in society at large.

ROMANIA
EVANGELIZATION
AT THE MARIAN SHRINE OF CACICA



This year too, the Daughters of St. Paul of Bucharest traveled to Cacica, Romania’s most important Marian shrine, located in the diocese of Iasi in the northern part of the country, to celebrate the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. Catholics from many parishes in the diocese and also from other dioceses gather at the Shrine each year for this feast in order to venerate its icon of Mary, pray together, petition the Blessed Mother for their needs, reconcile themselves with the Lord, and express their gratitude for graces received.

Our sisters spent two days in the midst of the faithful, praying with them, sleeping in a tent like many others, and evangelizing the people by means of a book display offering an

abundance of titles chosen to help the pilgrims grow in faith. Some of them seek out the sisters every year to find good books and also to receive a spiritual “vitamin pill” in the form of a rolled-up tube of paper containing a thought from the Bible, which the sisters offer to everyone who visits their stand.

KOREA
50TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDATION
IN JEONJU



To celebrate the 50th anniversary of their presence in the city of Jeonju, the FSPs organized various activities in that diocese: retreats, theatrical performances, media education sessions and study seminars. These initiatives were also promoted in order to thank the people, who have been very supportive over the years and who have collaborated in the growth of our Pauline community and its apostolate.

A special mission was also carried out, which included visits to parishes, kindergartens, social care centers, centers for the elderly, prisons and families.

A Eucharistic Celebration of thanksgiving, presided over by Bishop Son-Tae Kim, was held in Jungang Cathedral, while a concert of commemorative music, in which six Daughters of St. Paul also performed, was held, featuring the famous Korean baritone singer Ki Chang Song.

PERPETUAL PROFESSIONS
2019

TAIWAN - 27 October

- Sr. Siao Pin - Maria Chen
- Sr. Giang Thanh - Maria Assunta Phung



SIGNS OF IRONY IN HABAKKUK 1:12–2:1

ANNA MATIKOVA, FSP



biblical texts.

The expectations with which we take the Bible into our hands are normally those of drawing spiritual truths and sublime theological concepts from it. Consequently, one pays much less attention to the literary character of biblical texts.

The purpose of Sr. Anna's thesis for a degree in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome, Italy, was to carefully examine the prayer of Habakkuk 1:12–2:1 according to the criteria of literary criticism. In this text, the prophet is reacting to the divine oracle announcing the imminent invasion of the Babylonians to resolve the unbearable socio-political situation in Israel. According to most commentators, Habakkuk's prayer is an expression of unconditional trust in God. However, careful reading of the text reveals several ambiguities indicating that the words of the prophet are also full of irony.

The first part of Sr. Anna's thesis examines the concept of irony and the stylistic tools with which it is communicated. Her explanations of these stylistic tools are illustrated by examples of irony taken from world literature, daily life and biblical texts.

In the second part of the thesis, she uses this theoretical knowledge to analyze the biblical pericope in question. In it, she identifies five stylistic instruments that often express irony: a rhetorical question, the juxtaposition of mutually irreconcilable concepts, indirect allusions to what the two interlocutors know from another context, and obvious inconsistencies in the prayer.

Studied from this perspective, Habakkuk 1:12–2:1 reveals a surprising literary richness. In it, the person praying is not afraid to throw sharp verbal barbs at the divine interlocutor. It also illustrates that the prayer in this ancient prophetic text is far from being a mere ritual formality; instead, it witnesses to an intense personal relationship between the speaker and God.

THE INFLUENCE OF CATHOLIC SPIRITUALITY-BASED PSYCHOLOGICAL INTERVENTION IN COUNTERING THE EFFECTS OF THE OVERUSE OF SMARTPHONES

MAGDALENA BAE, FSP



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The purpose of this doctoral study carried out by Sr. Magdalena Bae was to examine the relationship between the variables that affect the excessive use of smartphones and the effectiveness of psychological support programs to remedy this, based on Catholic spirituality.

Magdalena Bae, FSP

Her investigation of the subject involved a search for appropriate modes to evaluate the therapeutic effect of such support programs on the integral growth of the human being. To attain this goal, Sr. Magdalena created a program of psychological intervention using Structural Equation Modeling (SEM), which allowed her to examine whether a model in which certain relationships between a set of hypothesized variables is consistent with empirical data. The results, obtained by monitoring a group of 392 adult Catholic women, showed that spirituality has a significant positive effect in countering the consequences of the excessive use of smartphones and succeeded in improving the women's quality of life. In fact, it revealed that at the end of the psychological intervention program, the women had notably reduced their excessive use of smartphones, as well as their anxiety and depression.

Sr Magdalena concluded her study by conducting a short intensive therapeutic course in which the participants were able to increase their ability to find spiritual meaning in life and at the same time reduce their excessive use of smartphones and feelings of existential malaise and anxiety.

THE NARRATIVE OF GOD: THE POWER OF NARRATIVE THEOLOGY

MARIA GORETTI DE OLIVEIRA, FSP

Sr. Maria Goretti de Oliveira obtained a License in Systematic Theology from the



Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo, Brazil after defending her thesis: *The Narrative of God: The Power of Narrative Theology*—a research project that contributes to reinforcing the teaching dimension of the Pauline mission.

Through her analysis of Acts 9:1-19, Sr. M. Goretti seeks to highlight the importance of narrative language in theology and how Christianity's message of salvation is transmitted through this literary genre. The purpose of the thesis is to demonstrate how biblical narrative becomes theology with the

intention of expressing the Christian community's faith experience.

She says that the characteristics of the nature and development of the narrative genre and its theoretical concepts are indispensable to understanding the form of such a biblical text and the narrator's approach to it. She then proceeds to analyze the literary elements that determine how meaning is constructed during the reading of a text, namely: the creation of a plot, the narrator, the characters, time, space and the core of the story—all of which are essential elements in presenting the theology of the book's author and his profession of faith.

In concluding her research paper, Sr. M. Goretti reaffirms that the Word of God, which pervades human history, is always alive, effective and dynamic, and that readers of a biblical text that employs the narrative genre to communicate the mystery of God must keep in mind the meaning of the words and actions of the characters in the story being recounted.

THE COMMON GOOD IN THE DIGITAL AGE

Experts in the field of today's most advanced technologies, along with philosophers, theologians and representatives of a variety of other backgrounds, gathered in the Vatican to participate in a seminar organized by the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development and the Pontifical Council for Culture.

To understand technological development in our historical period, explained Msgr. Paul Tighe, Secretary of the Pontifical Council for Culture, "we certainly need the input of professionals in that field, but there are ethical and human questions about the use of technology that require input from experts in the philosophical and theological fields." Given the globalized nature of the research and the involvement of people coming from very different ethical and cultural traditions, it can be said that *synodality* was key feature of the seminar. A future



goal is to create a network of experts and non-experts who want to make a contribution to the common good in the digital age by establishing some level of consensus among themselves on the worldwide level and by identifying some criteria to orientate a shared response to today's key social and ethical challenges, such as conflicts, peace building, and the future of work.



Address of Pope Francis to participants in the General Chapter of the Daughters of Saint Paul



Dear sisters,

I welcome you who, from the five continents, are participating in the eleventh General Chapter of the Daughters of Saint Paul. And I thank the Superior General for her kind words.

The theme you have chosen for your reflection is “*Arise, go on your journey*” (Dt 10: 11), *trusting in the Promise*. A strongly biblical theme, which recalls the experience of Moses, the experience of Abraham, of Elijah, of many, and more generally, the experience of the People of God. The history of salvation, both of the individual person and the population, is rooted in the willingness to depart, to leave, to set out on a journey, not by one’s own initiative, but as the response to the call and trusting in the promise. It is the experience of Grace – Saint Paul would say – that was given to us in Jesus Christ. “You did not choose me, but I chose you” (Jn. 15: 16). And this applies not only for the calling, but also for

our present and for our future: “Apart from me you can do nothing”, says the Lord (Jn. 15: 5).

Dear sisters, in these “delicate and hard” times, as Pope Saint John Paul II said (Apostolic Exhortation *Vita consecrata*, 13), faith is more necessary than ever. Many say that consecrated life is going through a winter. It may be so, since vocations are scarce, the average age is advancing and fidelity to the commitments made by profession is not always what it should be. In this situation, the great challenge is to get through the winter so as to flourish and bear fruit. The coldness of society, sometimes even within the Church and the consecrated life itself, pushes us to go to the roots, to live the roots. Winter, even in the Church and in consecrated life, is not a time of sterility and death, but a favorable time that allows us to return to the essential. For you: to rediscover the elements of Pauline prophecy, to rediscover the apostolic and missionary itinerancy which cannot be

lacking in a Daughter of Saint Paul, so that we can live on the peripheries of thought and on the peripheries of existence.

Born for the Word, to proclaim to all the luminous way of life that is the Gospel of Jesus Christ, you carry missionary boldness in your DNA. Never let this boldness be diminished, in the knowledge that the protagonist of the mission is the Holy Spirit. This is clear! I hope that the Chapter that you are experiencing will be a good time to ask yourselves: how can we express the Pauline prophecy in response to the calls that come to us in our time?

It is a matter of setting out on the streets of the world, with a contemplative gaze full of empathy for the men and women of our time, hungry for the Good News of the Gospel. To feel part of an outgoing Institute, in mission, putting all your strength at the service of evangelization. Let yourselves be challenged by the reality in which we live; let yourselves be disturbed by reality. Constantly seek ways of proximity, keeping in your hearts the ability to feel compassion for the many needs that surround us. I would like to underline this word, "compassion". It is a very evangelical word, that the Gospel very often says of Jesus: "He had compassion". When he sees the crowd, when he sees the son of the widow of Nain, when he sees so many situations... "he had compassion, pity". It is God's compassion. To be missionary with a witness of life centered in Christ, especially for you, through editorial, digital and multimedia production, and by promoting critical formation via the media and biblical animation.

All this is impossible without faith: the faith of Abraham who "believed against hope" (Rm. 4:18); the faith of Mary, who even without understanding the mystery that surrounds her, believes and consents: "Let it be done to me according to your word" (Lk. 1:38); the faith of Peter, who says: "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life" (Jn. 6:68).

In times of fatigue and frustration, God commands Elijah: "Rise and eat" (1 Kings 19:5). Do not let yourself be obstructed by tiredness or resignation. Resignation is a woodworm that enters in the soul and embitters the heart. When we think of consecrated men and women with that long face... "Ah, that

is how things are, unfortunately!" The use of *unfortunately*, with that attitude... Do not give in to the spirit of resignation. The road you have travelled is long and fruitful. And the road that remains to be travelled is long (cf. 1 Kings 19:7). Nourish with the bread of the Word, go ahead, in the midst of the lights and shadows of the cultural context in which we live – take risks, take risks – be faithful to the perspective that is proper to you, that is, not primarily a moral judgment, but the search for opportunities to sow the Word, with the "imagination" of communication. Interpreting the thirst and hunger of our contemporaries: thirst for God, hunger for the Gospel. And all this with a discernment and empathy that originate in trust in God, the God of history. In this context I encourage you to revive the gift of faith by always letting yourselves be enlightened by the Word. It is the center of your personal and community life, in the liturgy and in *lectio divina*. The Word that keeps the apostolic spirit alive in your Institute. The gifts you have brought me express this charism of yours. Thank you so much!

"Arise, go on your journey". This verb "arise" corresponds to the Greek term *anastasis*, resurrection: "Get up, arise!" It is a Paschal verb. It is also a spousal verb, as it appears in the Song of Songs (cf. 2:10,13). Get up and "set out", like Mary Magdalene at the dawn of the resurrection (cf. Jn. 20:1-2); like Peter and the other disciple who run to the tomb (cf. Jn. 20:3-4); and first of all like Mary on her visit to Elizabeth (cf. Lk. 1:39ff). Set out, with the boldness that comes from the Spirit and the creativity that characterized your Founder. Go out, depart *in haste*, like the Virgin Mary and Saint Paul: in this way you too are called to communicate, through your apostolic life and works, the Good News to the men and women of today. There is no time to waste. "Woe to me if I do not preach the Gospel" (1 Cor. 9:16).

Dear sisters, may the intercession of the Apostle of the Gentiles always assist you. May you also be accompanied by my blessing, which I cordially impart to you and to all your communities throughout the world. Fifty-two countries. All over the world! And a greeting to all the sisters. Please do not forget to pray for me. Thank you.

Letter of Pope Francis to the Superior General



Reverend Mother,

Thank you and your sisters for your mission following the example of the Apostle of the Gentiles. It does my heart good to think that your elderly and sick sisters are praying and offering their sufferings in support of the Church's journey. Please give each one a caress and my thanks.

As "God's message bearers," seek the way to perfection that is found in the small steps on the road of obedience. Small steps of charity and love. Small steps that seem to be nothing but that attract, that "enslave," God; small threads that "imprison" him. Small acts of charity—small, very small—because our little soul cannot do great things.

Be courageous! Have the courage to believe that, through our smallness, God is happy and brings about the salvation of the world. When thoughts of worldliness arise, close the door and think of little acts of love: these save the world.

While I thank you from my heart for your generous gift of charity, which I have destined for brothers and sisters marked by sorrow and marginalization, I cordially bless you and the entire Institute of the Daughters of St. Paul.

Please continue to pray for me.

Pope Francis

NEW GENERAL COUNCIL



Here are the sisters who, alongside Sr. Anna Caiazza, Superior General, form our new General Council:

Sr. Bruna Fregni, Sr. Micaela Pae, Sr. Donna William Giaimo, Sr. Clarice Wisniewski, Sr. Anastasia Muindi Nduku, Sr. Shalimar Rubia.

Our thanks to these sisters for saying yes to this call of the Lord, along with our warmest best wishes and the promise of our prayers.

WHAT THE SPEAKERS SAID

ARISE, GO ON YOUR JOURNEY



This theme, chosen for the 11th General Chapter of the Daughters of St. Paul, can be examined from different perspectives. The Chapter chose the one that has Jesus as its point of reference, since he was the first (and we can also say the last) to live this disposition, this attitude.

The first time was in the company of his mother, immediately after she said *yes* to the angel Gabriel's announcement. Through her *yes*, Mary placed herself in the hands of God so that his Word might be fulfilled. The Gospel tells us that she got up and left quickly for a mountainous part of the country. And she was not alone because Jesus went with her! So the first time Jesus gets up and sets out on his journey is under the impetus of a love that opens itself to God. This love already has him climbing a mountain, that is, he is heading toward a place of sacrifice.

We know what happened the moment he arrived at Elizabeth's house. The blessing that invested John the Baptist exploded into human history and has lasted through the ages, giving a new direction to the life of entire peoples and generations.

When, instead, is the last time the Gospels tell us that Jesus got up and set out on his journey? Without a doubt, it is in the context of the Resurrection. That is the last time that Jesus arose: not only to ascend to the Father, but also to remain with his disciples.

Chapter 21 of the Gospel of John presents us with a very beautiful scene. We are told that the disciples spent an entire night fishing but that they caught nothing. In the morning, they saw Jesus waiting for them on the shore of the lake. After restoring them with the bread

and fish he put in their hands, he then tenderly asked: "Peter, do you love me?" So Jesus did not arise only to ascend to the Father, but also to remain with his chosen ones on a daily basis, until the end of time.

This is my small contribution to the reflections of the Chapter delegates. May it offer them light and fill them with great hope.

Giacomo Perego, ssp

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WOMEN OF THE COVENANT



I had the grace to participate in the beginning of your General Chapter and to present the theme: *Women of the Covenant Today: Mission and Life*. My starting point was the biblical text that you chose: "Arise, go on your journey" (Dt. 10:11), *trusting in the Promise*.

Why is a General Chapter called a *chapter*? Because it focuses on a chapter from Sacred Scripture or from the Word of God. You chose chapter 10 of the Book of Deuteronomy—a chapter that speaks about covenant: the Covenant [God established] after the people's idolatry and the Covenant he renewed after Moses broke the first set of tablets as a result of their behavior. But in the end, God *did* renew his Covenant with the people and he gave Moses a fresh set of stone tablets on which his Word was inscribed. These tablets were placed in the Ark and the Levites were entrusted with the responsibility of safeguarding them from generation to generation.

As Daughters of St. Paul, you too are aware of being women of the Covenant in the service

of a Covenant for others. It is your responsibility to preserve God's covenant with the world, with creation, with all people on earth, and also your community covenant. You are women of the Covenant: this is the purpose of your General Chapter and you will express it in different ways. But always remember that being women of the Covenant means being women of the Covenant *in this world*, which is characterized not only by atheism but also by a "new atheism," and what I would also call "new idolatries." Human beings are tempted to seek not God himself but God in things, and for this reason there are three great "unnamed" idols: money, sex and power. As religious, you make the vow of anti-idolatry, expressed by means of the evangelical counsels (poverty, chastity and obedience). In this way, you try to oppose the power of idolatry and also offer [people] new possibilities because you are women of the Covenant, who, moved by the Holy Spirit, are following Jesus in this time.

I think it is very important to remind you that you are co-workers of the Spirit of Jesus and of God the Father, and that the Holy Spirit is "in mission" right now: he is carrying out the mission of God and you are collaborating with him according to the charism he gave you. It is a charism of worldwide proportions since it is the charism of communications. The Spirit is asking you to be spokespersons for a new Covenant in this time, in this world tempted by many idolatries.

José Cristo Rey Garcia Paredes, cmf

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THE BIBLICAL GRAMMAR OF "WALK"



My talk is linked to the logo of your Chapter: *Arise and go on your journey....*" in which I tried to reread this invitation of the Lord in

its context, namely, the Book of Deuteronomy.

Deuteronomy is a very special book because it first of all invites one to pause. It imposes the need to stop in order to enter the Promised Land. Everything is in place for this entrance, but instead the Israelites are invited to stop and listen to the testament of Moses, who reminds them of all the major events of their history. One of these events was the "pause" of their ancestors in the desert of Sinai, to listen to the Word of life that would allow them to enter and inhabit the Promised Land.

Basing myself on this narrative, I tried to point out that the invitation to get up and resume one's journey is closely linked to the ability to return to the Word received; to return to the original "place" where this Word was delivered. But, alas, it is a place that is also marked by betrayal—the golden calf, which resulted in the breaking of the tablets—and then the grammar which Scripture uses to recount the journey of the Chosen People—a Word *on the move* that has to come to terms with this betrayal.

Being naive means refusing to see the betrayal that recurs time and again in the Word—the betrayal that also runs through our lives. Being depressed about this reality means amplifying it, refusing to see that the Lord, despite the betrayal of his people, gave them a new Torah—the same Torah but rewritten—a Torah that, placed in the Ark, would travel with them. This Word, written on stone by means of fire, sets forth on a journey. The biblical narrative reveals that walking/setting out/travelling is a distinctive feature of the Chosen People's relationship with the Word.

It is a Word that prompts us to continually listen to what it has to say to us in the place of its origins, namely, in the desert of Sinai, in a moment of "pause." The Word that accompanies our own journey is also nomadic. It prompts us to arise and set out once again to face the future, even in the midst of our failures.

This is what I wanted to talk about in a context in which great words, great stories and the capacity to transmit faith to future generations seems to have crumbled. Today we are listening once again to a Word that the Lord spoke a long time ago. The crumbling already took place, but despite this the Lord continued to remain faithful: he gave his people a new Word so that they could resume their journey. Today it is up to the Daughters of St. Paul to listen

once again to his promise. It is up to you to place your trust in a Word consigned in spite of the risk of eventual betrayals because it is this Word that will get you back on your feet.

Lidia Maggi

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I BELIEVE



I believe that today we live in a very complicated world—one that is swiftly changing. There is no longer a stand-off between the United States and Russia, as was true in the past. Today the world has become tri-polar: three great powers—the United States, Russia and China—are creating a completely different world situation that is generating rapid change. So what can the Pauline apostles do in this context?

I believe, as do people of faith who want to change the world by actively contributing to improving the place in which they live, that they [the FSPs] must invest in the production of thought.

I believe that Catholics of former generations neglected to some extent the production of original thought—the kind of thought that helps human beings to live well and strive to solve the problems of concrete people.

I believe that the most important mission today is to go out and give hope to the world, hope to the younger generations, helping them by means of creative thought: writing on the Internet, in books, newspapers, magazines, making an original contribution to solving the concrete problems of the planet and at the same time continuing to spread a tradition of values, namely, a thought, a doctrine that

has two thousand years of history and that has a great future but only if the word *Christianity* returns to being a happy word. Because today, for many people, Christianity is synonymous with oppression, sadness and—we might say—a negative experience.

I believe, instead, that the word Christianity must return to being a happy word—a word that helps people to live, that gives them hope, that makes it clear that the human being has great potential and can overcome even the biggest difficulties.

I believe that the most important task for FSP apostles today is to be a beacon of light that communicates new ideas, prospects and hope to our complicated world. The sisters are already doing this but I hope they will do it even more and even better in the future.

Giovan Battista Brunori

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CALLED TO BE "YOUTHFUL" IN THE WORLD



Young People, the Faith and Vocational Discernment: this theme of the Synod on Youth kept us busy from 2016 to 2018-19 by means of its Work Instrument, Final Document and the Apostolic Exhortation *Christus Vivit*.

What does this event mean for the Pauline Family and the Daughters of St. Paul? First of all, it means recognizing that the Church is called to be "youthful" in the world. And where can we learn this youthfulness if not from young people? That is why it is important to listen to them, learn from them and try to remain young ourselves through our educational and pastoral work. We can enter into the youthfulness of the world by frequenting the

world of youth. We learn to understand what it means to be young today by empathizing with the young people of today. We try to penetrate their world through the light of faith, which helps us identify criteria that deepens our understanding of what it means to recuperate a youthful spirit, to rediscover the roots of one's charism, the enthusiasm of the Founder and the power of mission.

You Daughters of St. Paul are called to identify and choose great priorities for your Congregation, so that you will be ever-new and ever-better apostles in the world—apostles of young people. I think this is a very interesting and very important concept.

The heart of the Synod revolved around a big question—one that can help us come out of ourselves and recapture the true meaning of mission, namely: we are not here for ourselves but for others, for mission, for evangelization. God always gives us his gifts so that we might pass them on to others. We must recapture the profound meaning of mission, of evangelization, according to the logic that

every time I truly spend myself for others, I become more and more myself. It means leaving behind a very narcissistic culture—one that leads us to withdraw into ourselves, to work for self-survival and then to live the sad consequences of this.

This is precisely what we must learn. Young people can help us do this and we must help them do the same. So we can say that the Church is a great place for the exchange of gifts. As a young Synod auditor from Samoa said: "The Church is like a big canoe that the elders keep on course by judging the position of the stars, while the young keep rowing, imagining what awaits them." It is important for us to think of the Church in this way, to think of the Church as a big canoe in which all on board must do their part so as to reach the secure haven of God and salvation.

Rossano Sala, sdb

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ITHE WORD OF GOD IS FOR ALL



This year the Pauline Family throughout the world is celebrating a Vocation Year on the theme: *Fan into a flame the gift of God that is in you* (2 Tm. 1:6). In view of this, the Directive Team for Vocational Animation of the Pauline Family in Italy organized, with the help of collaborators, the continuous reading aloud of the Gospels and the Letters of St. Paul over a 24-hour period. The event took place from 5:00 p.m. 15 November to 5:00 p.m. 16 November 2019, at the Queen of Apostles Shrine-Basilica, located next to the community of the Daughters of St. Paul

in Via Antonino Pio, 75, Rome. The initiative, open to everyone, was entitled: *The Word of God Is for All*. About 180 people of all ages, professions and backgrounds took turns reading aloud the biblical texts non-stop, day and night, for 24 hours. The readings were interspersed with music.

Sr. Regina Cesarato, pddm, opened the event with an introductory meditation on the importance of the Word of God and the reading of the Bible. Times were also programmed for the testimony of journalists, men and women religious, and high-profile people from the entertainment world.

Convinced that the Good News must also be celebrated in order to be "good news" for our lives, the initiative concluded with a Eucharistic Celebration in the Queen of the Apostles Shrine-Basilica.

Those interested in the event were able to follow it on Facebook and Instagram: [@LaParoladiDiopertutti](#). These channels posted, in real time, updates on the readers, news about the famous people scheduled to speak, and information about reading the Word.

WINDOW ON THE CHURCH

PERSECUTED MORE THAN EVER

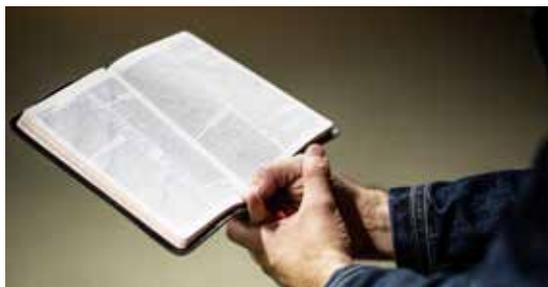


Awareness and initiatives to denounce anti-Christian persecution are increasing but nevertheless the phenomenon continues to spread, taking on different forms and finding new perpetrators. Almost 300 million Christians live in lands where they are persecuted simply because they are Christian. This data comes from the report of *Aid to the Church in Need* (ACN), a Foundation of Pontifical Right. The report, presented on 24 October 2019 in Rome, is entitled: "Persecuted More than Ever: Focus on anti-Christian Persecution."

The denunciation in the ACN report highlights the systematic violence against Christians worldwide, emphasizing that in Africa, South Asia and the Middle East conditions are worsening in this regard. One in seven Christians is persecuted by more than half of the world's population. In over 20 countries, participating in a Mass, taking part in the events and pastoral activities of a Christian community, displaying religious symbols or simply professing one's faith are all actions that can jeopardize a person's freedom and even his/her life.

Christianity still holds the sad record of being the most persecuted faith in the world today, even though there is a growing awareness on the part of the international community of the magnitude of this scourge.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME DEDICATED TO THE WORD OF GOD



By means of the *Motu Proprio Aperuit Illis*, promulgated on 30 September 2019 (the liturgical memorial of St. Jerome), Pope Francis has established that the Third Sunday in Ordinary Time is to be devoted to the celebration, study and dissemination of the Word of God.

The Pope opens the document by reminding everyone that at the end of the Jubilee of Mercy he had indicated that it would be well to establish a Sunday entirely dedicated to the Word of God, and that *Aperuit Illis* is the answer to the many requests he has received in this regard from the people of God, asking that the whole Church unite to celebrate a Sunday set apart for this purpose.

Francis invites all Catholic communities to live this Sunday "with a certain solemnity," including the enthronement of the sacred text. "The Bible cannot be just the heritage of some," he says, "much less a collection of books for the benefit of a privileged few. It belongs above all to those called to hear its message and to recognize themselves in its words."

As Daughters of St. Paul, this day is a powerful prod to us to proclaim and love the Word. In fact, "the Daughters of St. Paul dedicate their lives to the proclamation of the Gospel with the passion of the Apostle Paul, from whom they take their name and their style of mission."

TALITHA KUM: 10 YEARS ONLINE AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING



Get to your feet! This command, addressed not only to individuals but also to society as a whole, perfectly sums up the identity of *Talitha Kum*, the international network of consecrated women against human trafficking set up by UISG (the International Union of Women Superiors General). This year the anti-trafficking network is celebrat-

ing its tenth anniversary of foundation. For the occasion, a general assembly was held in Rome from 21-27 September, bringing together 86 delegates from 48 countries. Years of activity and tireless work emerged in the recounting of ten success stories collected by the many women religious working on the front lines against human trafficking around the world. These testimonials of life, courage, denunciation and hope urge us to continue together the long journey toward freedom and the promotion of the dignity of every person.

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

KUALA LUMPUR: WORLD BOOK CAPITAL 2020



Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, has been designated World Book Capital 2020. The title is awarded annually by UNESCO to a city in recognition of the quality of its programs to promote the dissemination and reading of books. The International Association of Publishers (IPA) and the International Federation of Booksellers' Associations (IFLA) participate in the initiative.

Kuala Lumpur has chosen the motto, "Take care of reading," because "a city that reads is a city that takes care of its inhabitants," starting with its poorest citizens. Celebration of the event in the Malaysian capital will begin as usual on 23 April 2020, so as to coincide with World Book and Copyright Day. Four goals have been targeted: to promote reading in all its forms, to develop the infrastructure of the book industry, to foster digital inclusion and accessibility, and to enhance children's ability to learn through reading. Some of the initiatives planned are a "book city," a reading campaign for train commuters, and open-air bookshops and libraries along the city's recently restored waterways.

Accessibility to the National Library for the Disabled will also be improved, and new digital services will be installed in 12 libraries located in poor areas of Kuala Lumpur.

WORLD DAY FOR AUDIOVISUAL HERITAGE



Engage the Past Through Sounds and Images: this is the theme of the World Day for Audiovisual Heritage 2019, promoted by UNESCO and celebrated every year on 27 October.

The aim of WDAH is to raise awareness of the importance of preserving our collective histories—often captured on film, video, audio or digital formats—because these histories are a priceless treasure essential for the construction of personal and social identities, for the cultural formation of individuals, and for the collective memory of peoples. Audiovisual archives, underscores UNESCO, help us connect with our history and understanding of who we are today and transmit this knowledge to future generations.

Radio and television recordings, discography and filmography that tell the story of the 20th and 21st centuries, that speak of the past and question the present, that explain, intrigue, teach, amuse, entertain and relive the daily life of peoples and cultures... Conserving this heritage and ensuring that it remains accessible to the public and to future generations is a vital goal of WDAH.

JOURNALISTS: TARGETS FOR MURDER

The UNESCO Report on the *World Day To End Impunity for Crimes Against Journalists* says that 55% of the journalists killed in the last two years were working in non-combat areas, which means that they lost their lives not as a result of bombs or other weapons of destruction while performing their du-



ties as reporters, but while they were busy in their own countries revealing scandals, hidden truths and information unpleasant to those in power, to criminals, to the corrupt and to those who do business illegally.

The countries with the highest death toll among journalists are the Arab States, followed by Latin America, the Caribbean, Asia and the Pacific. However, the UNESCO Report registers a decrease in the number of murders in the first 10 months of 2019 compared to the same period last year, with 44 journalists killed as of 30 October 2019, in contrast to 90 by the same date in 2018.

The *World Day To End Impunity for Crimes Against Journalists* was established by the UN in 2013 in memory of two French reporters killed in Mali. Unfortunately, even before then there had been numerous cases of crimes against journalists who were striving to raise public awareness and provide reportage on many negative situations in society.

Defending journalists is important to defending the value of human life and also to defending freedom of the press, of information and of expression.

WINDOW ON COMMUNICATIONS

THEME OF THE 54TH WORLD COMMUNICATIONS DAY



“So that you may tell your children and grandchildren (Ex. 10:2). Life creates history.”

“By choosing this theme, taken from a passage in the Book of Exodus, for the 54th World Communications Day,” reads a Vatican press release, “Pope Francis underscores how particularly precious is the patrimony of memory in communications. The Pope has emphasized many times that there is no future without being rooted in lived history. He has helped us understand that memory is not to be considered as a ‘static body,’ but more like a ‘dynamic reality.’ It is by means of memory that the stories, hopes, dreams, and experiences of one generation are passed on to another.”

“Once again,” the release continues, “at the center of the Pontiff’s message is the person and his/her relationships and innate ability to communicate. The Pope asks everyone—no exceptions—to make this talent bear fruit: to make communications an instrument with which to build bridges, unite people and share the beauty of being brothers and sisters in a time of history marked by discord and division.”

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WORLD WIDE WEB



The World Wide Web is a wonderful example of collaboration among the military (U.S. Department of Defense), hackers and academics. Today the Web is the communication platform that connects the world. And it was not meant for war! In fact, the idea behind it was to create a universal library, called the Intergalactic Computer Network—a computer networking concept similar to today’s *Internet*.

The connection between the first two nodes of the network was made between the Universities of Los Angeles and Stanford, U.S.A., in 1969. It was the beginning of a dream long desired by its designers at ARPA (Advanced Research Projects Agency), and it became the progenitor of the Internet. According to Joseph Robnett Licklider, an American psychol-

ogist and computer scientist, the idea was to make a universal library available to anyone from anywhere, foreshadowing what libraries should be like in the future.

The same dream of a universal library guided the hand of Tim Berners Lee when he designed the Web in 1989 in order to allow researchers at CERN, based in Geneva, Switzerland, to access all the knowledge necessary to advance scientific culture. He realized this idea by creating the hypertextual language that today allows us to browse the Web pages as if they were an interactive and multimedia book. But it was Larry Roberts who made Licklider's dream come true. Licklider's successor in realizing this project, Roberts developed the idea of Arpa Net (the computer network of ARPA) in 1967. His idea was to create a distributed network of computers to avoid the need for people to physically move from place to place and to maximize computing resources where they already existed. But he had to solve various problems, namely, how to connect computers through a normal telephone line, how to translate the language of different machines, and how to safeguard computer bits in the transmission process.

**RELIGION TODAY FILM FESTIVAL:
THE FESTIVAL OF CO-HABITATION**

After days of intense work, the jury of the *Religion Today Film Festival* has chosen the winning films of this 22nd edition of the event, which focused on *mission* as the real protagonist—a travel experience, not in the sense of giving up one's house, but in order to build more houses in more cultures.



Opening on 2 October to the melody of Ennio Morricone's theme song for the movie *The Mission*, the Festival highlighted emotions by telling true stories about realities that preferred to remain hidden. Between old and new conflicts, globalizing tendencies and identity claims, the work and experience of missionaries emerged as an essential element to understanding a wider mosaic—that of current society and the religious pluralism that characterizes it.

The winning films were: *Il Vizio della Speranza* by Edoardo De Angelis, which received three awards: "Best Film Subject," "Best Soundtrack" and the prize of the Catholic SIGNIS jury. The film—a hymn to life, prayer and resilience—revolves around an extremely dramatic contemporary phenomenon: the trafficking of Nigerian women in Italy. *Driving Lessons*, which was awarded the prize for "Best Short Film," addresses the issue of women's rights in Iran, while also managing to snatch a smile from the viewer. And the "big prize" in the spirit of faith was awarded to *Bangla*, a Bengali film that recounts the labors of a second-generation immigrant in Italy. The film is a sparkling comedy about diversity, acceptance, respect and love.

#ioleggoperché 2019

The 2019 edition of *#ioleggoperché* took place from 19 to 27 October. The initiative, launched by the Italian Book Publishers' Association, is held annually to supply Italian school libraries with books free of charge. This year a great number of book stores, including 27 belonging to the Daughters of St. Paul, participated in the

9-day event, becoming points of reference and contact for clients who wanted to participate in the project.

Many of these customers were happy to choose a book, purchase it and then place it in a basket for donation to a school, thus contributing to enriching the book heritage available to students, in the conviction that school libraries are essential to igniting a passion for reading from an early age.



*"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. Romana De Simone, age 88 - 25.07.2019 - Albano, Italy
Sr. M. Maurilia Del Bianco, age 94 - 04.08.2019 - Albano GA, Italy
Sr. M. Candida Sahagun, age 83 - 25.08.2019 - Pasay City, Philippines
Sr. Maria de los Angeles Garcia Alvarez, age 93 - 25.08.2019 - Madrid, Spain
Sr. Maria De Carli, age 83 - 07.09.2019 - Albano, Italy
Sr. Vincenza Cavataio, age 90 - 27.09.2019 - Albano GA, Italy
Sr. Anna Maria Cutrupi, age 81 - 27.09.2019 - Rome AP, Italy
Sr. Angela Maria Aimo, age 93 - 10.10.2019 - Alba, Italy
Sr. Maria Rosaria Makiyama, age 84 - 19.10.2019 - Kanagawa, Japan
Sr. Eugenia Maria Gornis, age 84 - 23.10.2019 - Pasay City, Philippines
Sr. M. Gloria Pereira, age 75 - 16.11.2019 - Goa, India

PARENTS OF OUR SISTERS

Sr. Mary Suba Mariasoosai (Father, Maria Soosai), of the Trivandrum community, India
Sr. Joyce Moraa Nyamwamu (Mother, Pacifica), of the Kampala community, Uganda
Sr. Anna Maria and Sr. Mari Teresa Kim (Mother, Chun Rae Maria), of the Kwangju and Seoul-Miari communities, Korea
Sr. Veronica Doss (Father, Anthony), of the Bangalore community, India
Sr. Rosa Maria Megdessian (Mother, Nazeli) of the São Paulo SP community, Brazil
Sr. Regina Tho Rune (Ju) (Father, George), of the Mumbai community, India
Sr. Redenta Choi (Mother, Jong Ja Monica), of the Seoul-Miari community, Korea
Sr. Santa Conde (Father, Patrocenio), of the Pasay CP community, Philippines

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Sr. M. Giovannina Cuccarello, pddm, age 96 - 17.07.2019 - Albano, Italy
Sr. Mary Edward Parcero, sjbp, age 82 - 22.07.2019 - Imus (Cavite), Philippines
Sr. M. Rosa Saldanha, pddm, age 81 - 24.07.2019 - Mumbai, India
Br. Ugo Bruno Cioccoletta, ssp, age 92 - 24.07.2019 - Rome, Italy
Fr. Vincenzo Santarcangelo, ssp, age 68 - 16.08.2019 - Formicola (Caserta), Italy
Br. Honorio Dalbosco, ssp, age 96 - 17.08.2019 - São Paulo, Brazil
Br. Bienvenido Caña, ssp, age 84 - 17.08.2019 - Austintown, United States
Br. José Caño Martinez, ssp, age 78 - 20.08.2019 - Madrid, Spain
Sr. M. Cherubina Osawa, pddm, age 90 - 06.09.2019 - Tokyo, Japan
Sr. Rosaria Benedita Ribeiro, sjbp, age 90 - 09.09.2019 - São Paulo, Brazil
Sr. Giovanna Fattori, sjbp, age 81 - 11.09.2019 - Negrar, Italy
Sr. M. Helena De Faria, sjbp, age 86 - 16.09.2019 - São Paulo, Brazil
Sr. M. Antonietta Spinillo, pddm, age 89 - 25.09.2019 - Albano, Italy
Sr. Marylin Delalamon, sjbp, age 42 - 07.10.2019 - Quezon City, Philippines
Sr. M. Panaghia Ghigi, pddm, age 96 - 20.10.2019 - Bordighera, Italy
Sr. Pierina Iope, sjbp, age 92 - 21.10.2019 - São Paulo, Brazil
Sr. Bertilla Padovani, sjbp, age 93 - 22.10.2019 - Negrar, Italy