

**Providing meaning to life
means building upon
enlightened and significant values
such as faith,
family,
love,
selflessness.**

Umberto Macchi



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Dearest Sisters,

The provident wisdom of the Church calls us to meditate in these days on passages from the letters of the Apostle Paul, a precious opportunity for us who, in the month of June, celebrate

the memory of our birth as Daughters of St. Paul and the feast of our Patron.

This morning, during meditation, a phrase literally "occupied" my mind and challenged my heart: "And, besides other things, I am under daily pressure because of my anxiety for all the churches." (2 Cor 11:28).

I thought about the things that worry me every day, from the health of the sisters to the situations we live in and the trials we face, a list that would risk being longer than that in the text of St. Paul's letter. However, suddenly I realized, that the Apostle speaks in the singular: of a *preoccupation* and a *worry*.

Above all, the term "preoccupation" captured me. It is defined as "the torment caused by an intense and continuous desire, or by a pungent thought, which gives no respite". A page that I read from young Giaccardo's Diary comes to mind. It is dated February 10, 1918, and here the observant disciple of Fr. Alberione writes:

Our Venerable Father told us in meditation:



Jan Lievens, Painting of St Paul, Nationalmuseum, Sweden.

Only two things trouble me, that I am still not good enough and that you are not holy enough. These two things are my only troubles, I have nothing else to be troubled about, all the rest is nothing and is simply part of life. (...) And if you love me, embrace these troubles as well, feel them, be sorry for them, desire that our House be freed of them. (...) Therefore, take on these troubles, these worries, for love of the Heart of Jesus and pray always.

Preoccupations and *troubles*, in this case, can be considered synonymous. And I feel that those "troubles" continue to torment me... but how can they be "eliminated from the House"? Primo Maestro is unambiguous in this regard: take them on "for love of the Heart of Jesus" and *pray always*.

During this time, I have often asked myself in prayer, about the precious spiritual heritage left to us by our Founder and about the need to live it profoundly, as a human response to the promptings of the Spirit, in order to be unified women, of communion and happiness.



For Fr. Alberione, prayer is "as necessary in life as breathing"¹, it is a fact of love, the lymph that penetrates all the dimensions of life, the color and texture of our entire existence. Time "concentrated" in God illuminates and unifies, it helps one to grow in the ability to live in intimacy with the Lord. In regard to our actions, it helps us to assume a lifestyle that "narrates" the Gospel and reveals a contagious joy, which arouses in others the desire to draw near to Christ.

If prayer leads to this, then it must be said, with mindful realism, that this time in our day of "immersion" in God is not something that should be taken for granted. We must admit that whole days can go by without a single moment of *concentrated time*, notwithstanding the rigorous observance of the "practices of piety" And yet we know that an existence without these moments is meaningless, without a center and without love.

¹ FSP55, p.63



“Prayer inclines us toward a superabundant love”. Pope Francis elaborated on this theme in his recent catechesis on prayer:

Prayer helps us love others, despite their mistakes and their sins. The person is always more important than his or her actions, and Jesus did not judge the world, but saved it. The life of people who always judge others, who are always condemning, judging, is a horrible one... It is a horrible, unhappy life. Jesus came to save us. Open your heart, forgive, give others the benefit of the doubt, understand, you too, be close to others, be compassionate, be tender, like Jesus. We have to love each and every one, remembering in prayer that we are all sinners and at the same time loved individually by God. Loving the world in this way, loving it with tenderness, we will discover that each day and everything bears within it a fragment of God’s mystery.²

If this is true for “everyone”, should it not, all the more, be essential, in fact, connatural, in the daily life of a community of sisters? Can prayer be vital if it does not take on the tenderness and compassion of God towards those who walk with us and with whom we share some history and faith, hopes and weakness-

² Pope Francis, General Audience, February 10, 2021.

es? Is it not prayer, which we nourish at the living font of “the Eucharist, the Gospel, and the contemplation of Jesus Master” (Const. 71), is it not a “school” in which one learns to welcome the other, to care for her as a gift, to encourage her, feeling responsible for her and in need of her presence?

The best proof of the authenticity of our prayer is *the quality of our being together* - as well as our creative and apostolic dynamism (cf. Const. 70) -, the path of holiness and the full realization of our relational human dimension, the place where God lives.

A “holy” community – a witness that the world needs today – is not built at a meeting table, it is not made up of the best Paulines in the world It is a community of normal people, who allow themselves to be gradually molded by the Spirit and who educate each other in *koinonia*, participating in the very life of the Trinity and becoming the epiphany of his wisdom, his holiness, his own gratuitous love.

Thank you, sisters, for your attention to my letters. As always, I would be happy to have a discussion with you and to receive the gift of your reflections and community sharing.

In conclusion, I wish to extend an affectionate greeting to the novices who in these days, in various circumscriptions, will make their first profession and to the sisters who are celebrating their 25th, 50th, 60th, 70th, 75th and 80th years of consecration in the Pauline life. I pray that each one may, with the apostle Paul, say: I know the one in whom I have put my trust, and I am sure that he is able to guard until that final day what has been entrusted to me. (cf. 2 Tim 1:12).

In communion of joy and hope.

d. Anna Caiazza
sr Anna Caiazza
superior general

CALENDAR OF THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT

- 5-12 July** Spiritual Exercises of the General Government.
- July** Formation meetings (by videoconference) with the new circumscription governments: PMPT, Great Britain, East Africa-Malawi-South Sudan-Zambia.
- Sep.-Dec.** Fraternal Visits to the Circumscriptions of Europe.

CONGO

JOY IN KISANGANI: BIBLE WEEK



The grace and joy of the Pauline Bible Year 2020-2021 have reached the equatorial forest in the north of the Democratic Republic of Congo, in the city of Kisangani.

The community of the Daughters of St. Paul, three aspirants and the Pauline Cooperators, responding to the invitation of Fr. Maximilien Lobanga, pastor of the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, prepared and led the Bible Week.

The large panel with the logo of the Biblical Year at the entrance of the Cathedral awaited the Christians who came to follow the intense programme of the week. At the opening Sunday Masses, there was the solemn enthronement of the Word of God. On each afternoon of the week, there were alternating Bible conferences, the initiation into Lectio Divina and its practice with Christians: in Swahili, Lingala and French, and the Holy Hour [prayer-adoration] according to the Pauline method. A very significant moment was the enthronement of the Bible in families and the permanent display of Bibles.

The African Sunday Eucharistic celebrations concluded the Bible week. In the afternoon, the Concert on the Word, prepared by the seven choirs of the parish, brought together many Bible lovers. The Word of God resounded through the powerful voices of young Congolese who, with rhythm and dance, issued an invitation: "Open the Bible and read.... Open the Bible and read" Everyone stood up with the Bible in their hands, singing and shouting with joy.

KOREA

PAULINE BOOKSHOP RENOVATED IN DAEGU

There are 15 Pauline Book Centres throughout Korea. Among them, the Daegu Book Centre has been, since its inception in 1972, a place of meeting, prayer and support for the whole archdiocese. Thanks to God's providence and



the intuition of Fr. Peter Damiano Sohn Ki-cheol, director of Jeonin Hospital, some years ago, work of renovating and modernising the old building began.

Fr. Peter Damian took a great interest in the Pauline apostolate and generously supported the community. Every time he visited the book centre, he was very sorry to see that some spaces were not being used. He suggested re-organising the Centre to increase its activities and the display of publications. Knowing a couple who wanted to donate the inheritance left by their mother for a good work, he encouraged them to donate the sum to renovate and reorganise the Pauline Book centre in the city.

In addition to this donation, Archbishop Thaddeus Cho Hwan-kil has allowed offerings to be collected for this cause in the parishes of the archdiocese. At the same time, many people, from acquaintances to co-workers, from primary school students to the elderly, have personally provided generous help.

The Pauline Book Centre in Daegu now offers a number of interesting programmes such as School of faith, Bible Study, Formation to prayer, Lessons on cultural spirituality, Eucharistic Adoration, Confessions, Concerts, Theatre, Exhibitions, etc.

Best wishes to the community of Daegu and to all the sisters of Korea. May the Lord make the seeds of good sown in this generous land bear fruit.



COMMUNICATION WEEK

To celebrate the Week of Communication, the Daughters of St. Paul community in Daehakro, Seoul, organised a programme of

events from 12 to 15 May together with the SSP Brothers.

The theme of the various initiatives was *Communicating by meeting people where and how they are*, according to Pope Francis' Message for the LV [55th] World Communications Day.



Many activities were also transmitted via Youtube Live from the FSP channel in Korea:

First day: Talk Show entitled "Opportunities and pitfalls in the web" directed by Jung-A Park fsp, Chang Heun Han ssp and journalist Huen Jin Jung, on the rapid change of the media and the difficulties of communication in the time of the Coronavirus.

Second day: explanation of Pope Francis' message for the 55th World Day of Social Communications, given by Father Dong Ho Park, from the diocese of Seoul. Father Park analysed the phrase "Consuming the soles of the shoes" [hitting the streets] reflecting on the reality of the press today.

Two days of relay Bible reading: two bishops opened and closed this intense moment of reading the Word: Benedict Son, bishop of the diocese of Seoul, and Siomon Ok, bishop of the diocese of GuangJu. About 96 people took part, including children and grandparents. A beautiful testimony in proclaiming passages from the Bible following the breath of the Holy Spirit.

Conclusion: celebration of the Mass of the Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord, presided by Bishop Simone Ok.



Although there were difficulties due to the Coronavirus, everyone was able to experience God's love through his Word, both those present and those connected via Youtube.

Through the increasingly powerful and effective mod-

ern media, the Lord is opening up new paths to the Pauline charism in the world.

PHILIPPINES

SR. BERNARDITA DIANZON PROMOTED TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR



Sr. Bernardita Dianzon, of the Daughters of St. Paul of the Philippines, has been promoted to *Associate Professor of the Loyola School of Theology (LST)* in Manila, Philippines, by the Holy See.

The announcement was made by the President of the LST, Father Enrico Eusebio Jr, SJ, with these words: "It is with great joy that I announce the promotion by the Holy See of the LST teachers to the ranks of Full Professor and Associate Professor, as in the rescripts of 17 December 2020 and 2 February 2021. (...) I wish to express my most sincere gratitude to His Eminence Most Rev Joseph Cardinal Versaldi, DD, Prefect of the Congregation for Catholic Education, for his continued support and confidence in Loyola School of Theology and its faculty."

Sr. Bernardita is among the six professors promoted to the rank of associate professor at Loyola School of Theology.

We congratulate her and wish her a fruitful ministry.

CAT CHAT: WEEKLY ONLINE CATECHISM PROGRAMME



Cat Chat, a word born from the fusion of Catechism and Chat, is a 15-minute programme on the Catechism of the Catholic Church. Created in a simple and creative *infotainment* style, it combines information with entertainment. Presented by Sr. Gemmaria Dela Cruz of the Daughters of St. Paul and Fr. Paul Marquez of the Society of St. Paul, the programme aims to promote knowledge of the Catholic faith, the meaning of the sacraments and liturgy, moral formation and a

missionary spirit as an expression of gratitude to God for the gift of faith received from the first missionaries in the Philippines.

Launched on 6 April 2021, the programme is uploaded every Tuesday on Facebook and YouTube. This special year-long online catechesis is offered by the Daughters of St. Paul to all Filipino Catholics, both at home and abroad, to celebrate 500 years of Christianity in the Philippines.

Viewers submit their questions in video format which the presenters show and discuss during the programme. Likewise, thoughts and messages are also posted in the comments section of Facebook and YouTube.

The catechetical apostolate was indeed very dear to Blessed James Alberione. In fact, he had inculcated in the Daughters of St. Paul the importance of catechesis in evangelisation by urging the use of modern means of communication to reach many more people. Now, in this special time of celebration of the 500th anniversary of Christianity in the Philippines, the Paulines are committed to living more deeply the legacy handed down by their Founder. Faithful to the Pauline charism they continue to serve the Lord and all the people through the various means and languages of communication.

GREAT BRITAIN

NEW PAULINE CENTRE IN LIVERPOOL



A new Centre of Light has been opened in the midst of the darkness of the Covid pandemic in the city of Liverpool. The Daughters of St. Paul, who have been present in the city since 1966, have moved to new premises in a prime

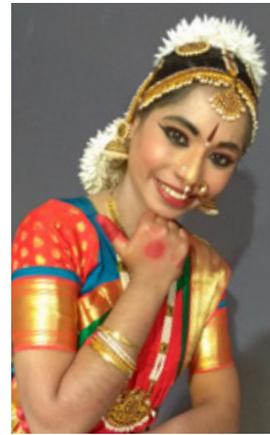
location in the city. On the feast of Saints Philip and James, the Pauline Book Centre was inaugurated and blessed by Archbishop Malcolm McMahon, in the presence of a small group of people. The new structure offers several new elements: a chapel, a pastoral hub and a number of features to enrich the proposals for apostolic initiatives. The aim is to make it a Centre of Light, according to the directives of the founder, Blessed James Alberione, in the spirit of promoting the Word of God more effectively. In keeping with the Pauline tradition, the Bible has been blessed and put in a prominent place under the prophetic



words of Blessed Alberione: "The Book Centre is a place where the truth and love of Jesus Christ are found and shared."

INDIA

DANCE: AN EXPRESSION OF THE SOUL



India is a land rich in arts and cultural traditions. One of these is *Bharatanatyam dance*, which is intimately connected with religion and presents a liturgical dance dating back to the end of the 19th century in a new and original way. The fascinating language conveys the values

of the Gospel to people and strengthens the desire to be united with the Lord. "An art that consecrates the body... During the dance, the dancer merges her identity with rhythm and music, makes her body an instrument for the experience and expression of the spirit," says Tanjore Balasaraswati, a famous Indian dancer.

The greatness of this art form lies in its integration and ability to harmonise the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of life. Most of the lyrics of *Bharatanatyam* songs lead to this.



Sr. Mary Silviya Anthonymuthu, of the Daughters of St Paul of India, conducts online dance classes with about 26 students participating from all over the country.

She says of her experience: "I feel very fortunate to enter this spiritual path. I have just completed my post-graduate course in *Bharatanatyam*. I am happy to share what I have learnt with my students, who range in age from 6 to 58. The seed has been sown, may Almighty God, who is the giver of life, make it grow and bear abundant fruit."

RASHTRIYA GAURAV AWARD TO SR. PAULINE CHAKKALAKAL

The India International Friendship Society, a leading Indian NGO, has conferred on Sr. Pauline Chakkalalal, of the Daughters of St. Paul, the prestigious *Rashtriya Gaurav Award*, in recognition of her achievements and contributions.

The award was presented along with a *Certificate of Excellence*.

Sr. Pauline Chakkalalal is a founding member of the inter-religious programme *Celebrating Unity in Diversity* in Bandra Mumbai, which for the past 27 years has brought together people from all religions and walks of life.



Through her writings and seminars, Sr. Pauline Chakkalalal, who has a doctorate in Biblical Theology and a diploma in Philosophy, Library Science, Journalism and Public Relations, enthusiastically and actively expresses her thoughts and convictions on various social issues, including those related to women and gender.

Sr. Pauline is also a member of the Indian Theological Association, the Catholic Bible Association of India, the Society for Biblical Studies in India, the Forum of Indian Women Theologians, *Satyashodhak* (discernment), a

Mumbai-based Feminist Group, the Asian Women's Resource Centre for Culture and Theology, and Ecclesia of Women in Asia.

Congratulations, Sr. Pauline!

ITALY

AREZZO: PATH TO LECTIO DIVINA



The Sunday of the Word, desired by Pope Francis to restore the centrality of Sacred Scripture, and celebrated in the Cathedral of Arezzo last 24 January, could not remain an isolated event; it was necessary to give it continuity with precise paths and objectives. On Tuesday 18 May, a prayer vigil was held in the Church of San Michele in Arezzo to mark the end of the cycle of lectio divina meetings on passages from the Gospel according to Mark organised by the 'Pregare la Parola' [Praying the Word] team, in which two Daughters of St Paul participate: Sr. Francesca Pratillo and Sr. Nadia Bonaldo.

The course which consisted of 13 weekly meetings (which began on 23 February and have all continued "in presence" in accordance with the anti-Covid-19 protocol) was in response to a precise request by the archbishop Monsignor Riccardo Fontana and the diocesan Synod: The aim is to encourage and "experience *lectio divina* that leads to paths from which personal journeys of listening to the Word of God can also be born". The *lectio divina* led by Sr. Francesca, could also be followed live, and can still be listened to, on the Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/pregarelaParola>.

Many positive feedbacks were received from the people who followed the course: "It was a journey of awareness..."; "I understood many things, but I still have a lot to learn and the path is long..."; ... "I would like that there be other *lectio divina* meetings in the future." A seed was sown and a thirsty soil was ready to receive it.

UNITED STATES

MEMENTO MORI MOVEMENT

At this time when death is so present in everyone’s thoughts because of the pandemic, the Daughters of St. Paul of the United States felt it important to invite people to remember the inevitability of death, to reflect on the classic *Memento mori* and to renew hope in the Resurrection. Keeping the event of death in mind is an ancient Christian practice, much felt and lived out by Blessed James Alberione. The movement began in 2017, when a Pauline sister, Sr. Teresa Aletheia Noble, inspired by the Founder, placed a small ceramic skull on her desk and began tweeting (@pursuedbytruth) her thoughts and reflections on death.

Through social media and various articles published nationally and internationally, the practice has reached many Catholics and social media users across the country.

At the same time, Sr. Aletheia wrote and published three books – *Memento Mori* (a Lenten devotional), a diary and a prayer book on the Last things – to invite people to delve into this Christian practice and to live for heaven. Many people have revealed that they received hope from these books during the past two Lenten seasons when we were affected by the pandemic.



The logo of the books, designed by Sr. Danielle Victoria Lussier, has attracted a great deal of attention and a significant on-line community has developed around the practice and message of *Memento mori*.

The popularity and success of *Memento mori* has prompted Sr. Aletheia to write a fourth book: *An Advent Companion on the Last Things*, which will be released this fall. A fifth book on the history, benefits and practice of *Memento mori* is also in the works.

At the beginning of this past May, *The New York Times* contacted Sr. Aletheia to request an interview about memento mori. The article appeared online and as a front-page feature in *The New York Times* (<https://www.nytimes.com/2021/05/14/us/memento-mori-nun.html>).

WHEN WE PRAY,
WE NEED TO BE HUMBLE

The Apostle Paul reminds us that we do not even know what it is appropriate to ask for (cf. Rm 8: 26).

We ask for necessities, our needs, things that we want: “But is this more convenient or not?”.

Paul tells us, we do not even know what it is right to ask.

When we pray, we need to be humble: this is the first attitude for going to pray.

In prayer, it is God Who must convert us, not we who must convert God.

It is humility.

I go to pray but You, Lord, convert my heart so that it asks for what is convenient, for what will be best for my spiritual health.

Pope Francis



“WOMAN”, THE MOTHER OF JESUS, ACCORDING TO JOHN 2:1-12

MARILUZ ARBOLEDA FLOREZ, FSP



Sr. Mariluz Arboleda Florez, in her thesis or research, aimed at obtaining a doctorate in theology at the Faculty of Theology of the Pontifical Xaverian University of Bogotá, examines the meaning given to the mother of Jesus, as “woman”, in Jn 2:1-12. She follows the specific method of the theologian Carlos Mesters by involving two generational groups: the older sisters and the young women in formation among the Daughters of St. Paul.

Mary occupies a central place in the life of the Church. She is one of the first devotions we assumed since our childhood which has led us to recognize her not only as the “mother of Jesus” but also as our mother. Invoking her as “woman”, even though this is her natural condition, generally does not enter our experience of faith due to the devotional vigor that accompanies Mary’s figure as mother and disciple.

The author started with a communitarian study of Jn 2:1-12 to understand the meaning that the Sisters and the young women in formation place on the mother of Jesus under the title “woman” both through the lens of their vocational call and their Marian spirituality. Returning to the times in which this event (wedding at Cana) was recounted, sister highlights the significance that the Johannine community gave to the mother of Jesus as “woman”, comparing it to the reading that the Pauline community expressed. Sister illustrates how the young women in formation and the older sisters, in their vocation as religious disciples and

in their Marian spirituality, redefine the meaning of the title “woman” attributed to the “mother of Jesus” as is written in Jn 2:1-12.

From this parallel reading arises certain points that underpin Sister’s research.

On a *methodological level*, the study of the account of the wedding feast at Cana is realized in the values that both generational groups demonstrate in their present condition as consecrated women who follow and proclaim Christ. The attitudes of Mary’s service, authority, obedience and cooperation which emerge in this account, are the same values that these religious women feel called to incarnate in their present reality as followers of Christ.

On the *thematic level*, the study of Jn 2:1-12 demonstrates that the title “woman” is also present in further citations in John, such as those referring to the mother of Jesus (2:4; 19:26), to the Samaritan woman (4:21) and to Mary of Magdala (20:15). These citations also reveal the identity of Jesus in the Christological titles or the profession of faith which the people - whom these women represented - recognized Jesus and the coming of his hour. Mary, the mother of Jesus, was entrusted with the opening of the “hour” of Jesus at Nazareth and closed it with her being given to John on Calvary: “From that hour the disciple took her into his home” (Jn 19:26-27).

In the final chapter of this thesis an updated interpretation emerges with a new reading of John’s text. It can be defined as a new contribution to the title of “woman” as expressed in the Marian spirituality of the FSP. This spirituality presents the mother of Jesus as “woman”, according to the thought of Blessed James Alberione as well as his understanding of Mary as Mother, Teacher and Queen of the Apostles.

The text is enriched by an extensive bibliography and additional materials, concerning the methods used in involving the sisters and the journey followed in regard to these encounters.



RACHEL AND LEAH: THE TWO FACES OF LIFE



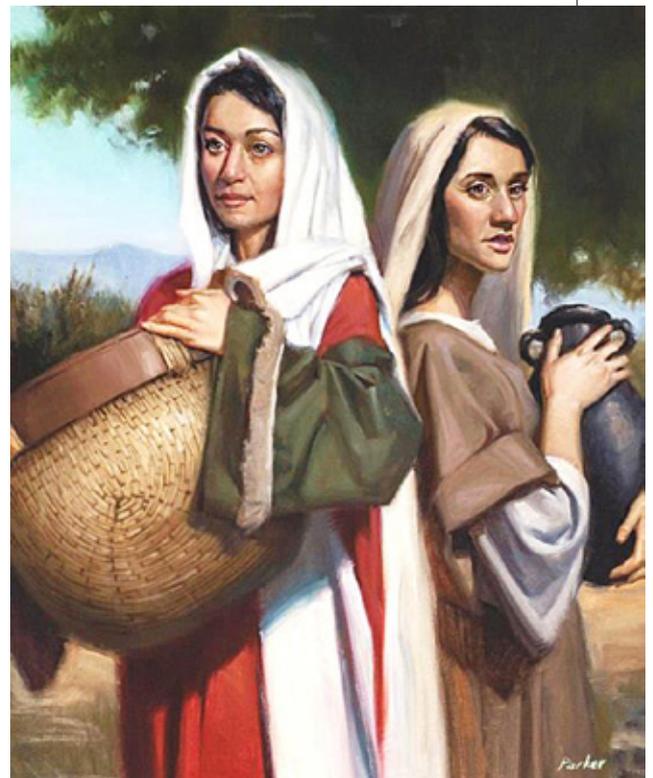
The conflictual relationship between Jacob and Esau, Jacob's deep love for Rachel, his bewildering surprise at seeing Leah, the fourteen years spent working for Laban, Jacob's children with Leah and

then with Rachel... are all part of a story that God continues to weave through his people. It is a story imbued by the love of a God who extends the effects of his blessings well beyond the days of Abraham, passing through Isaac, Jacob and from generation to generation to Jesus of Nazareth and beyond ...

On the run from his brother Esau, due to the deception with which he had stolen his birthright, Jacob arrives in the land of his ancestors, Paddan-Aram (in upper Mesopotamia). Here he remains with his uncle, Laban, his mother's brother. It is at this point that two very important female figures, Rachel and Leah, enter the scenario for the future of the people of Israel (cf Gen. 29). Rachel is a shepherdess, very loved even by the ancient sages who saw in her a person protected by the *shekinah* (presence of God). Only a woman, defended by Adonai, would be able to live a life in the open air, subjected to the many dangers of wandering and, without a doubt, very lonely. It is near a well that Jacob first meets Rachel, the woman of his life and heart. He was totally convinced that the fulfillment of the Covenant would pass through her. And that obedience to his mother's (Rebecca) wish to see him married to a woman worthy of the promise, would be fulfilled through Rachel. But Rachel is not an only child. Her position as the youngest daughter within her family indicates her future. "Now Laban had two daughters; the name of the elder was Leah, and the name of the younger was Rachel." (Gn 29:16). Leah in Hebrew means tired, exhausted, weary, suffering. Rachel's name reflects her work as a shepherdess, and means sheep, lamb. Although both women are kept in the shadows, these two sisters will change the course of events and will be considered the two women "who together built up the house of Israel" (Rt 4:11). In Gen 29:25

we have the surprise staged plan prepared for Jacob (who truly loved and wanted Rachel): "When morning came, it was Leah!". Only the light of the sun revealed the apparent deception. When it was morning, Jacob finds the less beautiful daughter, that is, the one least loved, considered, thought of, or desired.

Yet, even in our daily lives we find this same reality repeated, that is, the presence of what is not appealing. In life there is always a Leah and a Rachel, an anticipated aspect and a repugnant one. In truth, Jacob was not really deceived by Laban that day, but by his own illusion. The rules in force at the time of Jacob, stipulated that the first-born daughter in a family must be the first to marry (in Laban's family this was Leah) and, only after this happened, could the second-born, Rachel, be taken in marriage. Overlooking the rules and bypassing reality was not a choice or option for Jacob. He assumed that the marriage was only to Rachel. Instead, that was his dream, his ambition. He thought he was only marrying Rachel.... yet the biblical story asserts: he cannot marry Rachel without taking Leah as well. Living and remaining in reality, however tiring it may be, is crucial. The dark and dull moments in life, require undoing one's plans for glory. Wherever we go in life we will find the two faces of Leah and Rachel: our inner and outer life, be it at work, in our relationships, in the community, in society. Although "beautiful and graceful" (Gn 29:17),





the biblical text seems to present Rachel as one in need of greater self-awareness. Leah is described as a silent woman with weak, dull eyes. Yet the Hebrew word that describes her gaze is *rakkot*. *Rak* is an adjective with a thousand nuances that could also mean a gentle, tender, shy, sweet, or meek look (cf. Gen 29:17). Leah, a woman perhaps less beautiful than Rachel, possesses a fertile heart, and interior beauty. She desired intensely to be loved and considered by Jacob, but instead will receive so much more from life and from her children. Reading between the lines the meaning of the names that Leah gives to her children, can trace out her journey of faith, her being a woman of God, who continuously invoked him. In fact, the first four names of her children, express seeing, hearing, attachment, praise...

Leah moves from suffering to thanksgiving and from petitioning to open praise.

In truth, if supplication leads to self-awareness, then praise centers one in God alone. This is the premise for living the Covenant! In life, Leah represents the most difficult part, perhaps the most repugnant portion, but also the most fruitful one. To love Leah in order to also love Rachel, is the gift of life that we are all called to embrace. The Covenant passes through Rachel and Leah, the mothers of Israel. A covenant always holds together the different aspects of life: good and bad, joy and suffering, weariness and hope, conflict, and peace....

Francesca Pratillo, fsp

FIRST PROFESSION JUNE 2021

São Paulo, Brazil, 20 June 2021

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Cochabamba, Bolivia, 27 June 2021

Norma Ortea Flores

Lilongwe, Malawi, 30 June 2021

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Lagos, Nigeria, 30 June 2021

Nwafor Vivian Marie Chiamaka

Kinshasa, Congo, 30 June 2021

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REVISITING PRIMA MAESTRA



It was November 26, 1957, when I entered the community of the Daughters of St. Paul in Via Antonino Pio in Rome. The first few days were quite full as I tried to adapt to a lifestyle that was so different from what I was used to and to familiarize myself with the various areas of the convent. Challenging? Yes! One of my first acquaintances was a chance encounter with Prima Maestra while I was on my way to the Queen of Apostles Temple for prayer. I did not know anything about her except that she was the Superior General. A title that meant little or almost nothing to me.

Over time, I gradually got to know Prima Maestra more closely. In the years of my initial formation in Rome there were many opportunities to meet with her. I and my companions (we were “Juniors,” however this title was not in use at that time) would visit Prima Maestra in her office. I was always enriched by these visits. Prima Maestra would welcome us with utmost spontaneity and make us feel at ease in her presence.

I often recall these memories. And now, that I have been asked to share something about my experience with Prima Maestra, I would like to focus on a specific personal encounter I had with her. Hopefully this will shed some light on who this woman, the Superior General was for me.

I had gone to Ariccia with some other sisters for my Spiritual Exercises. It was customary during our Exercises to be received individually in the “camera caritatis” by Primo Maestro and Prima Maestra. It was my turn to meet with Prima Maestra. I had to wait a little longer near her room because she was delayed due to another commitment. Soon enough I found myself sitting across from Prima Maestra and I noticed that her eyes were more brilliant than usual. Her gaze was always striking, a characteristic that could not be unnoticed. But this time it was even more brilliant and vast. I looked at her in admiration as she asked: “*how are you?*” It was not simply the words “*how are you?*” that invited me to speak but the tender feeling behind those words.

Prima Maestra then shared with me: “you know, I was a bit late because I was finalizing the purchase of our new house in Rocca

di Papa with the lawyer. It is a beautiful house with a garden, chestnut trees, and fresh air. The sisters who have had surgical procedures in Albano and need rehabilitation or rest can go there to recover. I am so happy that I bought this house”. Her eyes gleamed with joy as she thought of her Daughters. Within myself I was asking the question: “but why is she sharing this with me, I am just a young sister? Why does she feel so free to let me participate in her joy?”

From time to time, I return to the memory of this meeting and to what Prima Maestra helped me to discover and to know about her. Who is the woman behind this gaze? What did this gaze, which I often encountered when our paths crossed, say to me then and even now?



When one went to Primo Maestro for a personal meeting, his gaze was penetrating, he looked at you in silence as if he were reading your soul and then he would speak. Prima Maestra’s gaze was different. My interpretation of her gaze focuses on the experience I just shared.

Her gaze was filled with love for her Daughters. Yes, I was the one sitting in front of her, but within her gaze were all the sisters of the Congregation; she embraced them all. It was I who was with her but in me she saw everyone. Only a person who lives for others and is forgetful of herself, can communicate this conviction.

This is what I think and have experienced with Prima Maestra. All of us who knew her know how she lived for us.

The most evident proof of her radiant gaze is that she gave her life for all of us, those of yesterday, today, and tomorrow, so that we might become saints.

Her gaze, her eyes continue to inspire me. We are all called to be an open book that speaks for itself, that challenges and teaches us how to live for others through the great gift of our Pauline vocation.

Cristiana D’Aniso, fsp

DRAWN BY THE LOVE OF THE MASTER



My vocation is a “story” of God’s faithful love that quietly breaks into my life and unfolds day by day. As I look back, I can see how He was preparing me to be able to hear and respond to His call through the people and the experiences with which He blessed my life. I am the oldest of 5 girls

in my family. My mother was born in El Salvador (Central America) and my father is from the USA, of Italian/Hungarian heritage. I grew up experiencing the joys and the challenges of the gift of a bi-cultural family. My parents offered us a beautiful witness of perseverance in faith and love. From them I learned and continue to learn that our relationship with God is our greatest treasure and that life is about sharing with others the abundance of gifts we have received from Him. This is what truly makes us happy.

The beauty of the consecrated life surrounded me. My mother’s sister is a religious of the Assumption in Guatemala. I was taught by religious sisters in school and we lived next door to a religious community from Argentina, but I had not seriously considered this as an option for my life. However, when I was about 12 years old, I made a retreat in preparation for the sacrament of confirmation. The Lord touched my heart in a particular way and I understood that my heart was created to belong totally to Him. I began seriously seeking the Lord in prayer, especially in Eucharistic adoration, attending daily Mass and finding ways to serve in my parish. I felt the power of the Gospel in my life, especially the words of Jesus “the gift you have received, give as a gift.” (Matthew 10:8). Jesus was becoming always a more real Person for me and I realized how much I needed him and could not live without him. At the same time I became aware of how many people, even among my friends, did not know the Lord or if they did know him, knew him very

little. Often I would contemplate people – in traffic, in the store – and I could see sadness or emptiness in their faces. Did their life have meaning? Did they know God exists and how much God loves them?

In discerning how to give my heart to the Lord, I began writing to various religious communities. Then the Lord literally came “to find me” through the Daughters of St. Paul as they carried out their mission of propaganda. They had just opened their community in Alexandria, Virginia and were visiting my neighborhood. They knocked on the door of my house (I was at school) and my Mom welcomed them. When the Sisters heard that there were 5 girls in the family, they invited us to come to a vocation retreat at their convent. And when I came home from school that day, I eagerly looked through the *Family* magazine and the books the Sisters had left behind desiring to learn more about them.



Several months later, I attended their first vocation retreat on the feast of the Queen of Apostles (also the name of my parish). We were 12 young women present for the retreat gathered in the “upper room” of their convent, which was still being remodeled. The Lord drew my heart through this encounter with the Sisters, through the experience of Eucharistic adoration and through the presentation they offered on their mission. Through the famous words of Blessed Alberione, “Where is humanity going, how is it moving, toward what goal? Humanity is like a gigantic river flowing into eternity. Will it be saved or will it be lost forever?” a greater light was ignited in my heart. It became clear to me: there were sisters who cared for children in schools, sisters who cared for the sick in hospitals, sis-

ters who provided for the needs of the poor. But, who provided for the spiritual needs of all the *other* people – those who were looking for God? This was the mission of the Daughters of St. Paul and the Lord was preparing my heart for *this* mission.

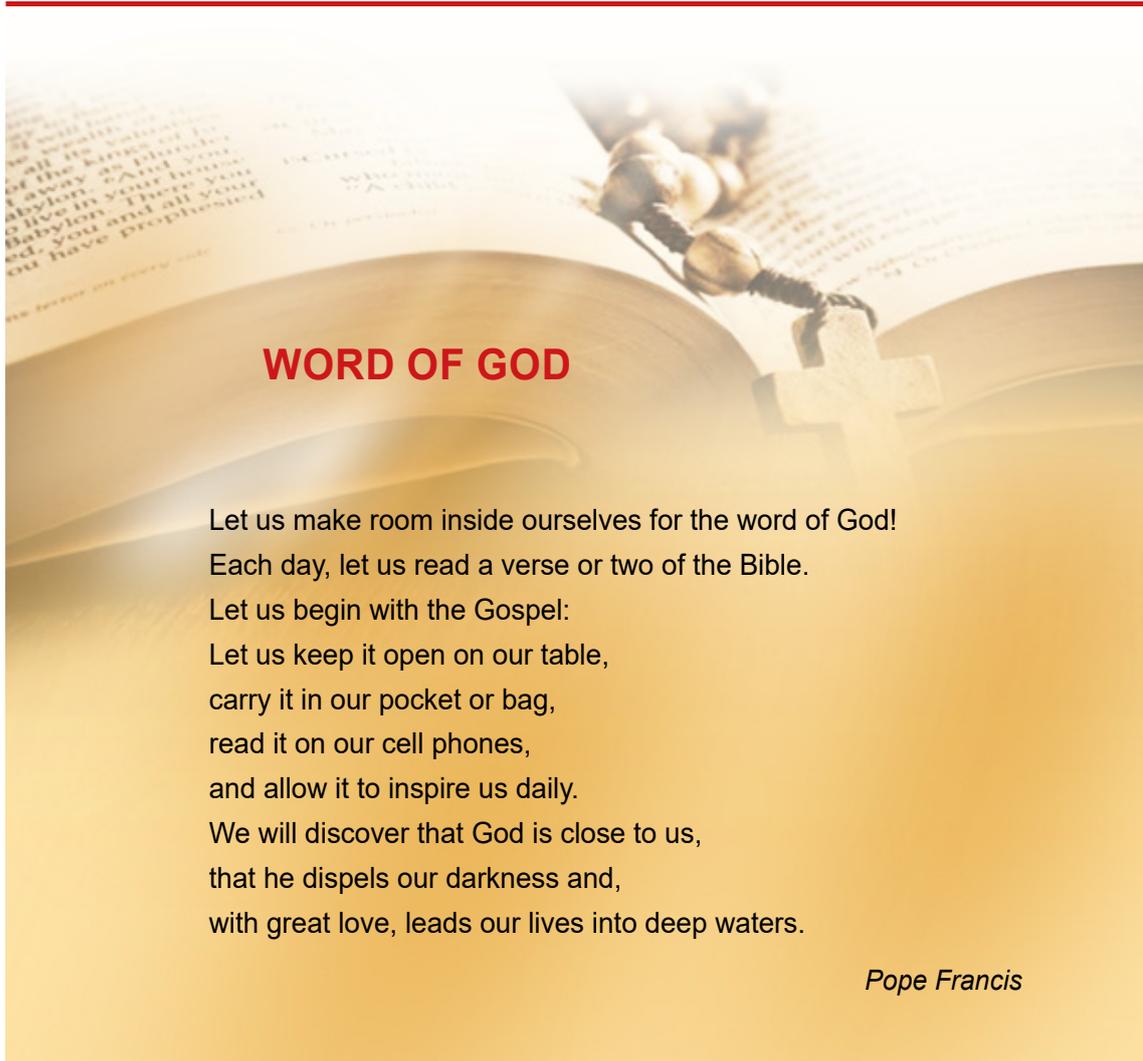
Sharing life with the sisters, praying with them, experiencing mission with them, the Lord continued to draw my heart. One month before my 17th birthday, on the feast of the Assumption, I entered the community and the Lord has truly guided me every step of my journey as I seek to embrace and live my vocation always more fully.

In my life as a Daughter of St. Paul, I have experienced the joy and the “totality” to which Blessed Alberione invites: “Him, Him, in everything, in everything!” In our mission I have been blessed to serve in the bookcenters, in the graphic arts department of the publishing house, in the Spanish radio apostolate, in outreach to schools and parishes. For many years, I have served in the vocation and

formation apostolate accompanying young women in their journey to discover and follow the Master’s call and particularly enjoyed the years I spent assisting our senior sisters. Whether engaged in direct apostolate or in various services to the community, my joy is found in opening myself to the Lord’s love and in the opportunities He offers me to communicate Him, in my littleness and poverty and in communion with my sisters.

The “power idea” that strengthens me every day in my vocation comes from article 36 of our Constitutions, “Offering our entire being to the Lord, we open ourselves to his love and allow the Holy Spirit to gradually transform us. Communion with the Master frees us from egoism, enriches our life with spiritual fecundity and develops in us a capacity for love.....love makes us creative and dynamic and deeply committed to doing something for the Lord and for the people of our time.”

Carmen Christi Pompei, fsp



WORD OF GOD

Let us make room inside ourselves for the word of God!
Each day, let us read a verse or two of the Bible.
Let us begin with the Gospel:
Let us keep it open on our table,
carry it in our pocket or bag,
read it on our cell phones,
and allow it to inspire us daily.
We will discover that God is close to us,
that he dispels our darkness and,
with great love, leads our lives into deep waters.

Pope Francis

MEMORIALIZE A MOMENT OR REALLY LIVE IT?

HOW THE COMPULSIVE USE OF SMARTPHONES HAS CHANGED OUR LIVES

We are often anxious to capture a moment and then relive it later. The moment we are living can appear as either flung into the future or pushed into the past. We take a picture for the sheer pleasure of doing so, to share our experience with others, to prove that “yes, I was there too”. But be careful! The compulsive use of smartphones changes us from active protagonists to passive spectators. Thus, we risk not living the present, but diminishing its importance, as well as what is most precious to us: our life.

PHOTOGRAPHING AND SHARING

In the age of instant digital connection, “photographing and sharing” seems to have become a real necessity, a need for existential affirmation: “I share therefore I exist”. We no longer grasp the present moment, only its digital reproduction, without which our life no longer has any meaning. So, let’s take a picture of the book we are reading, the food we are eating, the show we are watching: but does this habit not preclude simply living the moments we choose, and diminishing the importance of our presence?

Of course, there is nothing wrong with wanting to capture a moment: a particularly beautiful sky, a breathtaking view, the smile of a friend who is having dinner with us. However, this shouldn’t turn into “performance anxiety” because we must prove something to others who will see us. It shouldn’t allow us to forget what we truly enjoyed about the experience.



LIVE THE PRESENT WITH OUR VALUES AS A POINT OF DEPARTURE

It is important to know what motivates our actions and our choices. Providing meaning to life means building upon enlightened and significant values such as faith, family, love, selflessness. Only by having a clear goal that makes sense to us can we truly take the time to cherish the way that leads us towards the goal. Pausing to enjoy the present moment will help us build happy memories of what we have lived. Those unforgettable “warm memories” can be transformed into a source of consolation for the future.



The act of memorializing an experience at any cost means that we are unable to live it or remember it fully. This is because the memory is made up of events, but above all of emotions. If these are not experienced in the moment, because you are busy photographing them, all the poetry of that moment will be lost.

Therefore, before memorializing our present, let’s try to observe it, to live it, to make it part of us, then, eventually, let’s photograph it. Fill yourself with the beauty of what you are experiencing, don’t just frame it with your smartphone. Cherish the joy it gives you, and even if you don’t have the perfect picture or video to post in real time on your favorite social platform, patience, it will still remain engraved in your memory. In this way your emotions will create the hues of this memory.

The possibility of memorializing every second of our life is certainly an extraordinary and wonderful invention, but like any human instrument we must rise above the risk of becoming slaves of technology.

Let’s try therefore, not to empty our experience of meaning only for a superficial desire to be seen: live more and memorialize less!

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ITALY

COMMUNICATIONS WEEK AND FESTIVAL 2021

From 1st to 16th May the Paulines SSP & FSP organised the sixteenth edition of the Communications Week with events entirely online. The aim was to talk about culture and communication, drawing inspiration from Pope Francis' message for the 55th World Communications Day: 'Come and see' (Jn 1:46). *Communicating by encountering people where and as they are.* As always, the Festival of Communication, an itinerant event hosted each year by an Italian diocese, was located within the large container of the *Settimana della Comunicazione* [Communications Week]. This year, exceptionally, there were two dioceses: the diocese of Molfetta, organiser of last year's edition, and the diocese of Rieti, which will host the Festival in 2022. A special occasion that translates concretely into collaboration and sharing of values and paths.



POLAND

FORMATIVE MEETING ON THE BIBLE IN DAILY LIFE



On the 1st and the 2nd of May 2021 a formative meeting on the Bible in our daily life took place in Poland. The event, open to Pauline Co-operators, members of the Pauline Family and all those interested in the subject,

was included in the context of the Biblical Year. All the conferences are available online on YouTube: (www.youtube.com/user/paulusorgpl) and Facebook: (www.facebook.com/RodzinaSwietegoPawla). The speakers are members of the Pauline Family from Italy and Poland.

The starting point of the meetings was the situation of the Christian community in the first centuries, first of all the activity of evangelisation of St. Paul the Apostle, mainly his innovative methods of proclaiming the Gospel and the contribution of lay collaborators in the work of evangelisation. Thus, an unbroken continuity was presented between these first evangelisers and today's Christians. We are all called to first internalise the Word of God in our lives and afterwards to share it with others.

THE GIFT OF "COMMUNION"

The Apostle Paul wishes for his Christians: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all" (2 Cor 13: 14).

These words, probably echoed in the worship of the newborn Church, emphasize how the free gift of the Father in Jesus Christ is realized and expressed in the communion brought about by the Holy Spirit.

This interpretation, based on the close parallelism between the three genitives that the text establishes: ("the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ... the love of God... and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit), presents "fellowship" as a specific gift of the Spirit, the fruit of the love given by God the Father and the grace offered by the Lord Jesus.

Benedict XVI

WINDOW ON THE CHURCH

BRAZIL: SOLIDARITY CARPET OF CORPUS CHRISTI



In the parish of St Anthony of Padua in the city of Natal, located in the north-eastern region of Brazil, the popular Corpus Christi festivity has become a great gesture of solidarity.

The carpet of flowers, created annually by the faithful, has seen a new version. The floral decorations of the traditional Corpus Christi procession have been turned into original compositions of support and help.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the carpet was made from food donated by the faithful to be offered to poor families in the community.

According to Father Marcelo Coutinho, the parish had the idea of making the Corpus Christi carpets as *solidarity carpets*, with the generous participation of all the faithful.

The parish priest explained: “We will transform this carpet into ‘sacolões’, [large bags] which we will distribute to the needy families of our community.”

THE LAY MINISTRY OF CATECHIST



Pope Francis instituted the *Lay Ministry of catechist*. “The reception of a lay ministry such as that of Catechist will emphasise even more the missionary commitment proper to every baptised person, a commitment that must however be carried out in a fully secular manner avoiding any form of clericalisation,” the Pontiff writes in the ap-

ostolic letter in the form of Motu Proprio *Antiquum ministerium*.

“This ministry is reserved for those who correspond to certain requirements that the Motu Proprio lists. First of all, that of the vocational dimension to serve the Church where the bishop considers it most qualifying. The ministry is not given for personal gratification, but for the service one intends to render to the local Church and in service to where the bishop deems the presence of the catechist necessary,” said Monsignor Rino Fisichella, president of the Pontifical Council for the Promotion of the New Evangelisation, in a press conference.

It is good, the Pope points out, “that men and women of profound faith and human maturity are called to the instituted ministry of catechist, active participants in the life of the Christian community, capable of welcoming others, being generous and living a life of fraternal communion.

They should also receive suitable biblical, theological, pastoral and pedagogical formation to be competent communicators of the truth of the faith, and they should have some prior experience of catechesis. It is essential that they be faithful co-workers with priests and deacons, prepared to exercise their ministry wherever it may prove necessary, and motivated by true apostolic enthusiasm.”

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

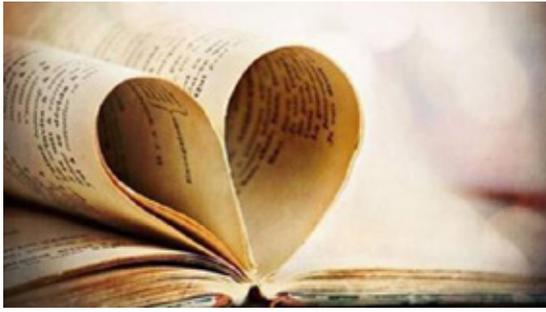
SLEEPING IN THE LIBRARY



Not on books, but among books. This was the idea behind Gladstone’s Library, the most famous library in Wales, founded by statesman William Gladstone at the end of the nineteenth century. In addition to an extraordinary collection of about 250,000 books, the structure houses twenty-six rooms where you can spend the night in peace and relaxation, surrounded by culture to read, reflect, dream, draw and think.

A historic place, a source of inspiration for many. From 2000 to date, 590 books have been written in Gladstone’s Library.

WORLD BOOK DAY 2021



World Book and Copyright Day is celebrated every year on 23 April thanks to UNESCO, which sponsored the event to promote reading and book publishing.

The Day was officially established in 1995, when during the 28th UNESCO General Conference in Paris, 12 countries proposed to launch the initiative. World Book Day aims to remind people that reading is good for you and to encourage them to discover the pleasure of reading. It also reaffirms the fundamental contribution that authors make to the social and cultural progress of all humanity.

This date also has a symbolic value because it coincides with the death of three great authors who have made the history of literature: William Shakespeare (1564-1616), Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616) and Inca Garcilaso de la Vega (1539-1616).

WINDOW ON COMMUNICATIONS

FIVE YEARS OF @FRANCISCUS, THE POPE'S INSTAGRAM ACCOUNT



It was 19 March 2016 when the online adventure of Francis' channel began with the aim of becoming close to the world in mercy and tenderness. Today, it is followed by more than 7 million people who in turn interact, comment and share the different and special moments of the Pontiff's mission.

It has been five years since Pope Francis opened his Instagram channel with his first post. Since then, @franciscus has seen its readership grow to more than 7,722,000, mainly in Brazil, the United States, Colombia and Italy, mostly between the ages of 25 and 34.

It is an extraordinary channel of sharing desired by the Pontiff with a goal declared in his Instagram biography: "I wish to walk with you along the path of mercy and tenderness of God."

Five years of closeness, sharing, tenderness and mercy with which the Pope goes out to the world and the world responds by accompanying him in his mission as the successor of Peter.

VATICAN: WEBINAR ON THE CHALLENGE OF NEW MEDIA AND DIGITAL PLATFORMS



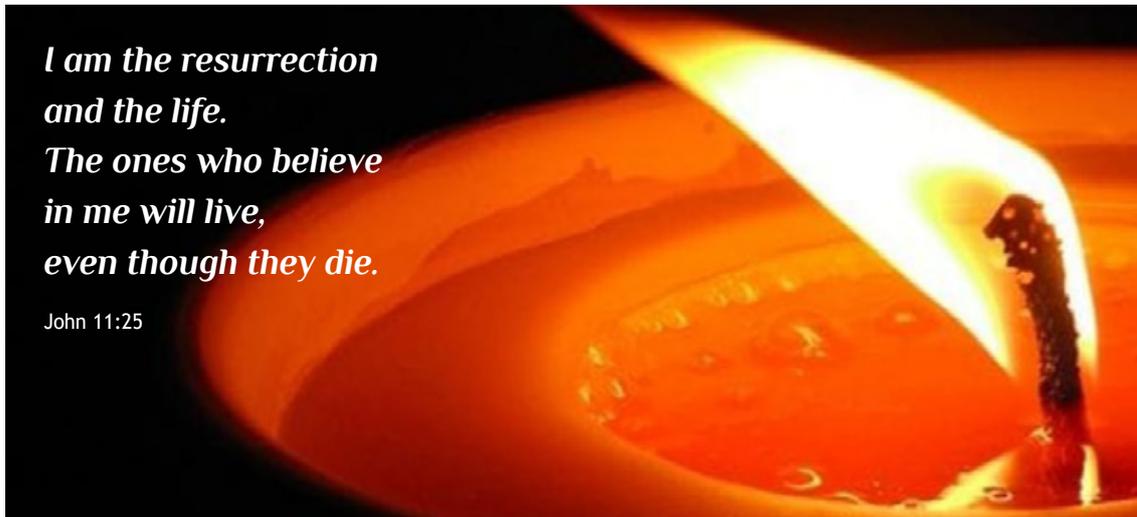
The Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences promoted, starting on 12 May, a three-day online event on the theme *Changing media in a changing world*, involving media scholars, philosophers, anthropologists and economists. These days of reflection analysed the challenge for man and society posed by the new digital communication platforms, which, as the preparatory document of the online conference states, "can influence decisions for good and evil, justice and injustice, truth and lies".

Indeed, these new media offer 'the opportunity to disseminate information and galvanise action around good causes and can enable citizens to monitor government actions for the common good, but they can also be used to disseminate malicious content and propaganda'. One of the topics of discussion was also the need "to establish ethical regulations appropriate to these new goals, in favour of objective values, the common good, the integral development of people, social inclusion, the preservation of the planet and peace".

*I am the resurrection
and the life.*

*The ones who believe
in me will live,
even though they die.*

John 11:25



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