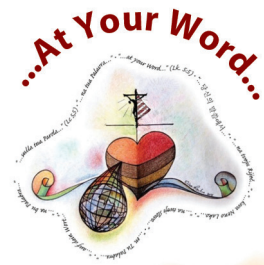


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Love is gratitude

The great author and historian, Tacitus, once wrote, "Gratitude is the heart's memory." Many religions and cultures recognize this sentiment as a value and, personally, I often took it for granted, because I always considered it spontaneous, natural, simply polite, to respond with thanks for every deed or gesture of attention or help received. However, it was during a conversation that I suddenly rethought my assumptions, being reluctantly aware that perhaps things had changed.

In fact, I wonder if there is still a place for gratitude in an era of consumerism and efficiency in a society like the current one where the law of wanting to have everything immediately reigns, because it seems that everything is due, and that imposes ever-greater skills for being autonomous on us. Gratitude is the virtue of those who know how to recognize their need of the other by affirming the value of their

existence. In Christian prayer as well, gratitude toward the Lord, knowing how to recognize what we have as a gratuitous gift of His goodness, and not as a merit of which to be proud, puts us in the right position before Him: a creature before the Creator.

For us Adorers, gratitude, the feeling and value with which the Life Charter of our Constitution begins, is what urges us to respond in a personal way to the great Love of Jesus Crucified, opening ourselves to the dimension of our being in the service of humanity.

In the process of transformation, we are called to recover the attitude of gratitude, looking at others not as rivals but as those who make the most of the meaning of their lives.

Thus, gratitude means continuing to make our humanity grow in the exercise of Love.

Sr. Maria Grazia Boccamazzo, ASC



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Spirituality is Life

Spirituality is not what you do but how you live, being in relationships, ready to reach out. To arrive at this one needs to shape or model oneself according to the values of Jesus. Specific methods or practices are required in a spiritual life if one desires to arrive at the stage of being. For example, if an individual desires to be a mathematician, the person has to be guided by another expert in mathematics and needs to work maybe years to obtain the skills so that the person can solve different types of mathematical problems with ease.

Finding an expert in human terms is critical in a spiritual journey. Lucky if you can find one! All human beings are given an expert helper in the person of the **Holy Spirit** when we are created. As Catholics we initiate our life journey of discipleship in Christ when the Triune God in whom we believe pours out that Spirit into our hearts at our baptism and calls us to lead a life worthy of our discipleship at the reception of Confirmation. So the best companion/guide in our spiritual growth is the HOLY SPIRIT dwelling in us. St. Paul reminds us in his letter to the Romans (8:15) "The Spirit in us cries out, 'Abba Father,' when we do not know how to pray."

So how to awaken the fire of the Holy Spirit in us is the next question. Every awakening or enlightenment begins with an awareness that the current way of being and living needs some change, and the change has to begin from inside in order to bring some lasting results. Therefore, one listens deeply in the light of gospel values and asks oneself "what in my heart and mind (thinking and feeling) does/does not go along with Jesus' commandments, (the two most important ones). What in my behaviors communicates/do not communicate the values of Jesus?"

It could be useful at this point to take a look at three of the most important values that Jesus lived; in other words, what are we expected to have or live in common with Jesus?

1 - *The same "ABBA CONSCIOUSNESS."* To let Jesus be alive in and through one's life, just like a mother who lives **filled with her child**, that is, with the thoughts of its needs, laughter, joys, pains, signs of growth and even its smell. The mother develops this consciousness by rearranging her priority list, moving up the child as her first priority and

placing everything else below it in the list, even her own needs. She not only attends to the needs of the child but enjoys and finds fulfillment in doing so, identifying herself to be the mother of the child. As a result, her capacity to adjust, accommodate to tender, attentive, caring etc. grows: everything at the cost of letting the child (consciousness) grow in her, not with tears but with joy. This is possible only to the extent a mother identifies herself with her child.

2 - *The SAME language:* A **verbal language** that communicates Good News not terror, freedom not obligation, comfort not reproach, and allows the other to open up the encumbered baggage of life experiences; a **non-verbal language** of unconditional acceptance in spite of the many imperfections or failures; an **emotional language** that confirms both verbal and non-verbal communication and much more.

3 - *The wounds of Jesus:* We are called to live for the interest others not because others need us but because we are created and deeply desire to be the extensions of Jesus' mission in the current reality where we are. The God in whom we believe does not live in isolation but lives closely knit with the Son and the Spirit, not only in theory but in reality. Living with other imperfect human beings is often uncomfortable. In such situations often the tempter visits us with sugar coated, cozy resolutions and through subtle ways. Examples in Jesus' own life are live before us: the temptations in the desert (Lk. 4:1-13); Peter persuading Jesus to evade the cross (Mk. 8:32); the crowd looking for Jesus, wanting to make Him their king after the miracle of the multiplication of bread (Jn. 6:14-15). In all those moments it was the live connection among the Trinity that enabled Jesus to choose the right path, and the right path is often one of suffering. Therefore it is good to ask oneself "how do I handle persons and situations that are uncomfortable? Do I pay sufficient attention to the inner voice while finding answers or alternatives or solutions?" Let us allow the Holy Spirit who led Jesus into the desert to be our guide in living **"The spirituality of the Blood of Christ."**

Sr. Bridget Pulickakunnel, ASC



Liberia Update

Six weeks ago, I arrived in Grand Cess just as rain was beginning. The previous night had spawned high winds and torrential rain. For the first time, rain came through the openings between the glass panes and we had two flooded rooms.

One was the small chapel that is serving as a sacristy while the new church is being built. In typical fashion, vestments and other items, many old and needing to be sorted and thrown away, were on chairs by the windows. This gave us the opportunity to have the pastor come and make decisions about what to keep and what to throw away. We have washed the "saves" and done some sewing, putting them in suitcases or zipper bags for more proper storage. This has been a major project with sewing still needed because many of the items were cut from larger pieces of material but never hemmed. Probably no one had a needle and the right color of thread.

Good news stories first. The President ran on a pro-poor agenda and, although the economy is terrible (When we came last year the exchange rate was 135 Liberian \$ to one USD; now it is 190), he is delivering on some things. Twenty-four families in Grand Cess are getting small but new homes of cement blocks with zinc (softer than tin) roofs. The work began a month ago with about 25 workers arriving from Monrovia. As you would expect, this many new people in our city of 2,000 and this much activity has created excitement and also some jealousy about who is getting homes (an external duo walked the whole city and chose on the basis of the poor conditions of homes). Last week, one of the government trucks carrying sand to make the bricks for the walls broke the bridge (photo) coming into town and no vehicle, such as hospital ambulance could enter



or leave for a week except motorcycles. That wooden bridge repaired with new logs is to be replaced with a metal one soon.

Because some parents were very late in paying the national test fee and the government wouldn't accept payment for only some of the two classes taking the exam, the money for the test was late arriving at the Department of Education and it would not make an exception. Our students were not allowed to take the test that helps determine ease of entrance into 10th grade and is a permanent record of student achievement. Needless to say the 9th graders and their parents were very upset.

In the first four weeks of this last period, we were out of school 10 of the 20 teaching days (Ascension, distribution of grade cards for which parents come and honor roll students are announced, one day of heavy, heavy rain, three test days). This week, June 24-28, we are completing tests. This period has definitely been a challenge. We officially close the school year with a program on July 7 after Mass.

And the question asked is, "why don't our students do better?" I've learned to let go of my frustrations and be quiet because changes require new expectations and behavior. The teachers are mostly secondary grads and paid about \$40 to \$50 USD per month. Most of them do the best they are able. My heart goes out to those students who really want to learn and are being deprived. I wonder why more parents who sacrifice greatly to pay tuition aren't complaining as they do in our country.



A young man from another part of Liberia was hospitalized here with a large cancerous tumor inside his mouth protruding from the cheek. He had been working with the gold mining (old fashioned pan way). Because no government supplies have arrived, the family must provide food, water and pay for medicine. Evelyn, the hospital social worker came to see us. S. Zita visited Frederick and helped get him a single room as he was suffering greatly and the odor from the tumor and his teeth falling out was very pungent. The social worker prepared the food for which S. Zita paid from gift money for Liberia. He died within a week and was buried here. We paid for the simple wood coffin. His family is poor, mother is deceased and father had a heart attack. Frederick believed in God and, although alone, he was not alone thanks to Zita, Evelyn, and some compassionate nurses.

It is raining every day. We've had two armies of black ants invade the house and an invasion of small ants in our refrigerator! We still don't know the main attractant for the latter.

In between, we celebrated Pentecost by having the Peace Corps volunteer and Father Francis come for dinner that included cake made from our second last mix. We celebrated the Body and Blood of Christ with a birthday party Zita orchestrated for two children who work for us and her own birthday. On Sundays, we do slow down and enjoy the day.

S. Zita continues to be busy with the three sewing classes and tending to the garden. We are enjoying some potatoes, cassava, greens and little peppers to spice the food.

Sr. Therese Wetta, ASC

*Continental Area: the Americas
Foundation of Argentina*

Flag Day

Each year the fourth-year students need to promise faithfulness to the Argentine flag on the day of the anniversary of the death of General Manuel Belgrano, the creator of our national flag. Thus, on June 14, the fourth-year students of Section A made their promise, having as witness the vice principal of the school, Mrs. Silvia Gargaglione.

The ceremony was done with the presence of the National Armata "of the Great State of Armata." One of the parents of our students was also present, a member of our navy in Paraguay, with his band, made up of 30 people and a great variety of musical instruments.

The parents of the children, together with Silvia Armesto, prepared refreshments to offer to the band members and students. Everyone was enthusiastic and happy.

At the end, the children presented a gymnastic recital and a song in honor of Manuel Belgrano. During the refreshments, Sr. Susana Misermont, ASC, gave the members of the military band a

souvenir keychain memorializing the arrival of the first Sisters in Argentina. Everyone was grateful for their presence.

Blessed be the Blood of Christ!

Sr. Susana Misermont, ASC
Legal representative of the school



“Indian Lady” Takes Third-Place Ribbon

Sister Edwina Pope, who is proud of her Native American heritage, entered three pieces of her art work into the First Eugene Brown Art Show 2019 of the Miami (Myammia) tribe of Miami, Oklahoma. She received a Third Place ribbon on her “Indian Lady with Mountain Lions,” done in counted cross stitch on Aida cloth.

She also entered two other art pieces completed in different mediums. The horse was done with water-colored pencils and added water. And the eagle was done with oil-based colored pencils.

Congratulations, Edwina!

Presented by Sister Diana Rawlings



Region of the *USA*

“Teacher, follow me”

I recently met my Iraqi student Dunya for the celebration of Eid that marks the end of the Ramadan month of fasting and prayers for Muslims worldwide.

The party in St. Louis featured free food and prizes, sno-cones, cotton candy, face painting, a fire truck and more. Volunteers from the host, Oasis International, and Canaan Baptist Church were on hand to help.

Refugees, immigrants, and U.S. citizens partied peacefully and enjoyed each other’s company. Dunya and her friend Azlar chatted together in animated Arabic while their daughters Shams and Zahraa played on the fire truck. At one point Azlar said to me, “Teacher, follow me,” as she took Zahraa for a lime sno-cone.

That phrase touched my heart.

“Teacher, follow me.” Where, why, how? We wended our way through a crowd of hijab-clad women and volunteers as I listened to a chorus of languages I didn’t understand.

“Teacher, follow me” helped me realize that I’ve been doing exactly that for more than two years since I began volunteering with Immigrant and Refugee Women’s Program to tutor women who want to learn English.

These brave, resilient, and courageous women have led me to surprising places as they’ve opened their homes for a weekly tutoring class that is

much more than an English class. Dunya and I cried together when she miscarried and when her father in Baghdad had cancer surgery. We rejoiced when she got her U.S. driver’s license.

She practices English; I’m not learning Arabic. Most of us who volunteer for the Immigrant and Refugee Women’s Program will probably tell you that while it is indeed about helping women learn English, it’s also much more. The women continually lead us to new insights about relationships, friendships, and cultural exchange.

“Teacher, follow me.”

Yes, I will. We’re walking together into the compassionate heart of God. What a privilege and journey with incredible companions.

Sr. Regina Siegfried, ASC



Ecumenism in our Diocese

*In the Anagni-Alatri Diocese -
Ongoing Ecumenical Movement*

A new and extraordinary adventure began in the diocese a little more than a year ago. It was a commitment to seriously work for the cause of unity with Christians of other churches. It happened that in responding to the “**ecumenical vocation**” to which we Catholics are called, it was not enough to limit ourselves just to the “Week of Prayer for Christian Unity” celebrated in January each year.

Essentially it was necessary to start with our parish community, so that each person be formed to be “**ecumenical animators**” so as to encourage the most varied endeavors in the parish as well, in order to foster relationships with Christians of other churches on the local level in close relationship, obviously, with possible diocesan initiatives.

And so, the new adventure began. Sr. Gabriella Grossi, in charge of the diocesan Office for Ecumenism, was helped by a small commission formed by her, to organize the necessary initiatives. All the parishes of the diocese were asked to indicate one or two people who could be involved as “ecumenical animators” with the willingness to participate in all the needed formation.

Seven formation meetings were held (the first Saturday of each month beginning in December 2018), held at the Pastoral Center of Fiuggi (except for the last session where we met at the house of the Sisters Adorers of the Blood of Christ in Anagni.)

From the beginning, several Valdese Christians from Anagni and Ferentino participated in these meetings. They had been invited by the pastor of Tufano, Father Marcello Coretti. Friendship and mutual affability began immediately which positively encouraged relationships among everyone.

Of course, these first steps fostered experiencing the “Week of Prayer for Christian Unity” with greater sensitivity. The week was celebrated for the first time

in the Anagni Cathedral with our Bishop Lorenzo and the pastors of the Valdese Methodist Church of Ferentino and the Rumeno Orthodox Church of Alatri present. There was a familial atmosphere during the celebration and in the reception that followed.

Other ecumenical initiatives characterized this first year of activities:

- some of the group of animators participated in Ferentino in the Valdese Church on March 10 at the world prayer prepared this year by the Valdese women from Slovenia;
- on May 18, some of the groups took part in the ecumenical pilgrimage to Rome, visiting the more important Christian churches in the capital;
- again in May, one of our couples participated in the Ecumenical Center of Velletri at a prayer day;
- finally, on June 9 in Anagni on the occasion of the “People’s Feast” the Commission for Ecumenism prepared a brief time of inter-religious prayer before the celebration and the exposition of typical products from the world.

Of course, at the last monthly meeting we parted with the intention of starting up this extraordinary experience again after the summer break, with the blessing and encouragement of our Bishop Lorenzo.

Gianni Rontani
Member of the Commission
of the Office for Diocesan Ecumenism



In the Pasch of Christ ... The beautiful order of things

Chronicle of an encounter



In its cathedral, the city of Orvieto (Terni) has the thirteenth-century relic of Christ's blood that dropped from the host that Father Pietro had just consecrated.

The mystery of the ever-new Covenant that

Christ established in his blood and that is renewed in each Eucharistic celebration, is confirmed in that corporal, exposed for centuries, which receives the praise and adoration of the faithful each day.

For this reason, Sr. Anna Maria Vissani and the other members of the Associates of the area, Sr. Gabriella Grossi, Sr. Maria Paniccia, and Sr. Grazia Cafaro, decided to organize a meeting for our friends and associates at the ASC community in Orvieto.

On Sunday, June 2, about seventy people, including ASCs, laity and priests, gathered in the large refectory of St. Paul for the contemplation of the mystery of creation and redemption.

After an abundant breakfast offered to all who came, Sr. Anna Maria began the day by introducing its program and objective. In her opening talk, the regional superior, Sr. Nicla Spezzati, emphasized the link running between the joy of the Gospel, as Pope Francis described in *Evangelii Gaudium*, and our awareness, as consecrated people and laity, of being signed and redeemed by the Blood of Christ.



What followed was well prepared: the reading of a text, "The Dance of Creation," written by those in charge of the Spirituality Center of Castelplanio; and listening to piano pieces performed by Sr. Maria Pia De Finis, ASC.

The projection of photo snapshots with beautiful pictures of nature let those present enter into the deep meaning of the text, a hymn to the beauty of God's creative work and the hope of redemption,

which creation awaits as well. Sr. Maria Pia opened and concluded her parable of musical texts with *Morning* by Edward Grieg and contributed to involving those present in a delicate, contemplative atmosphere.

During the intermission, in the evocative ambient of the cloister with its ancient well in the center, Amanda, a young student of the transverse flute from Castelplanio, performed a joyful piece which silenced the people's voices for several minutes as they enjoyed a day of spring that had finally arrived.

The Eucharistic celebration, with Father Marino Piccotti presiding, a collaborator at the Spirituality Center and pastor of Castelplanio, made the feast of the Ascension



solemn by inviting all present to truly believe that Jesus, in ascending to heaven, left us with His Spirit, His body and blood to remain with us.

After spending some free time visiting the streets of the center, we met again in front of the imposing Gothic facade of the cathedral. Sr. Patrizia Pasquini, ASC, commented on some of the details of the mosaics and thirteenth-century bas-reliefs and then illustrated the themes of the frescoes in the corporal chapel. We went silently into the cathedral and spent some time in prayer before the altar of the miracle, concluding by singing the *Canticle of the Blood of Christ*, accompanied on the organ by Sr. Maria Pia.

The day ended with a visit to the new chapel with frescoes by Fra Angelico and Luca Signorelli. In these frescoes, the mystery of evil throughout the centuries is conquered by the glorious power of Christ restoring to humanity our full dignity as sons and daughters of God.

The course of the day left in everyone's hearts the call to be deeply rooted in Christ's paschal mystery, the center and basis of the charism of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ.

Adorers of the Blood of Christ of Castelplanio

Remembering Sister Teresina Vani

Naples, June 20, 2019

Dear Reverend Mother Superior,

I want to express to you and to your marvelous Sisters my sincere gratitude for the concern and loving care for Sister Teresina during her illness, as well as for the loving familiarity with which all of us were welcomed.

Furthermore, on the occasion of the funeral, we were surrounded by an atmosphere of love, serenity, peace and human and spiritual consolation to the point that were not seized by sadness for a moment. We were all aware that, at the end of a life completely dedicated to the Lord, Sister Teresina had left the "brief Sabbath of time" with a smile on her face happily entered into the "great endless day," as is written in her beautiful biography with which she gifted us.

We owe all this to all of you Sisters and to you in particular, most reverend Mother.

Therefore, thank you and allow me to greet you with a grateful embrace.

Orazio Vani



July 1 – Solemnity of the Precious Blood

"Blood of Christ, without which there is no forgiveness" was the invocation from the litany that Bishop Marek Medyk used this year to comment and deepen during his homily of the Eucharist of July 1. We are called to be ambassadors of reconciliation to bring peace to others. This is possible when we can obtain the peace and reconciliation flowing from the

Blood of Christ in our lives.

For many years, Bishop Marek in Bolesławiec has presided at the solemn Mass in honor of the Blood of Christ we celebrate with the Associates who find their path to following Jesus in their daily lives in the spirituality of the Blood of Christ. Their choice of this path becomes a lifestyle, giving greater understanding of the daily cross we encounter.

In the solemnity of the Blood of Christ, we stop to recall the truth of God's infinite love for each of us. If we know the truth and understand it, we will experience true healing and inner freedom.

We are grateful to God for the many Associates of the Blood of Christ in Bolesławiec and surrounding area who shared with us the joy of the celebration and the presentation of dance by a group from Bolesławiec, which followed. God's grace is huge and we find our healing in his wounds.

Sr. Ewa Kleps, ASC



Canonical Visitation - Wrocław

"Hearts ... in Communion: Gospel in the World"

This was the theme of the General Administration's canonical visitation held in our Region from May 21 to June 14, 2019. This topic accompanied all the Sisters of Region during the General Administration's meetings with the Sisters. The meetings lasted three days, one in Bolesławiec and two in Częstochowa.

The subject of the visit indicated the vision of our Congregation for the future. There is a call for transformation in the Direction Statement of the 2017 General Assembly. All of us in the Congregation are together in the transformation process. The Holy Spirit encourages us to build unity.

As a Congregation, we are called to be a sign of unity and communion in the world, and this is the Gospel. Today's world needs authentic witnesses of the Gospel. The world wants to see that we are doing all we can to live in communion. Jesus' desire is this unity of which St. Paul writes in his letter to the Philippians (2:2-5) Unity signifies life without selfishness, individualism and rivalry ... without looking for our own interests, but desiring the good and happiness for others. This desire to grow in unity can only be reached through transformation that begins with me in my concrete community,

which is a gift for us, as well as a duty.

Out duty is to grow as Jesus' disciples to reach the objective of holiness. In considering the values of community life, we must constantly give a place of priority to forgiveness and reconciliation and being co-responsible in creating an atmosphere of peace and joy. In this way, the community will be a balm for life in interpersonal relationships where we experience Gospel beauty, gentleness and love that heal our wounds.

We must remember the constant work on personal, community, regional and congregational levels. We have to demand of ourselves to take care of good relationships; we need to have open hearts and time for others, living in communion in order to be Gospel in the world. Our mission and the life plan in community need to be evaluated periodically: our way of serving, our way of witnessing Jesus, remembering that service is love.

In all our activities and in our transformation process we are accompanied by the love of God the Father through Jesus in the Holy Spirit. We go forth with trust in the power of the Blood of Christ.

Sr. Bernadetta Pajdzik, ASC





“Forever Hero”

School represents a privileged and special place for promoting itineraries and strategies to raise up curiosity and love for the environment, to draw attention to the need for a clean environment and healthy and constructive relationships regarding legality, also through the reading of and acting out fairy tales.

For that purpose, again this year, even though retired from teaching, I had the joy of returning to promote the adoption of the multilevel “Maremetamare and the Stories of the Wave” of Fedele Eugenio Boffoli and Paride A. Cabas by the fourth-grade teacher Floriana Massa and her students – full-time at I.C. Dante-Galiani, with special attention to the environment and legality, through the fairy-tale “Forever Hero” and of collaborating in its development.

In carrying out the project, reference was made to artistic experience to create a directed reflection in space and time on the undying value of life, the environment, legality and solidarity. With the project it was intended to continue to bring the children to the topic of environment, ecology, and legality; to let them understand the need to identify and develop daily behaviors that are eco-sustaining and interest in healthy and indiscriminate relationships. These were the objectives of a process of “Promotion and Education to Protect the Sea, the Origin of Life” already undertaken in previous years with special attention to the topic of legality and care of our “common home” that gives us shelter.

The children were helped to create human relationships on an inter-cultural level, overcoming prejudices.

Through a knowledge of the life of martyr-witnesses of legality such as G. Falcone, P. Borsellino, Father Peppe Diana, Iqbal Masih, Bakhita, etc., reflections were led on the relevance of morally

correct behaviors to guarantee everyone’s peaceful living together marked by the values of equality, freedom, justice, legality and respect for everything and everyone.

Together there was a search to

build a sense of legality and develop an ethic of responsibility. The children’s skills were empowered to

interact with their surrounding environment; they therefore became used to dedicating time often to its care – **in concrete cleaning, recycling, watering, planting flowers and an olive tree in the school garden – and to study the meaning of “legality.”**

The young students created an alphabet of legality, doing it in an artistic form and were helped to learn it and respect it.

Through a meeting with the author of the fairy tale and a final performance, they shared what they learned with their families.

“In every aspect of life the inverse is present in the heart of every pirate as in every other thing.”

(Fedele Boffoli)

“It is an emblematic story of the redemption of a pirate who, in boarding a ship in order to save a young cabin boy about to be shot, steps in between him and his aggressor. He ends up wounded and in the water. After a shipwreck holding onto a trunk he finds himself on the magic island of Sesta Ruga where everyone lives in peace, eating the fruits of the land and their work, without desiring to possess things, helping each other and respecting the environment.

This is such an urgent teaching in opposition to the policies of exploitation of the planet and human resources, too often done illegally. It is a process of acting it out and interior awareness by the children through various means (reading, listening, interpretation and creation through various arts and forms) which found its evidence of important expressiveness on the final day.”

From a reflection of a parent (L. Varano):

“We are sure that this process of formation is the way to be able to hope for our children to be free citizens capable of expressing personal and non-standardized judgments, but also to look with hope to the future of protecting and caring for our “common home” that shelters us. We are deeply thankful for this.”

Sr. Rosalba Facecchia, ASC



General Administration Calendar



September 4: Moving of formation community to the Congregational Novitiate on Via G. Gatti, 13 - 00164 Rome.
September 6-8: Sr. Nadia Coppa and Sr. Bridget Pulickakunnel are doing canonical visitation in Spain.
September 10-23: Sr. Dani Brought and Sr. Maria Grazia Boccamazzo are in Tanzania to attend the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the arrival of ASCs in Manyoni.
September 23-28: Sr. Bridget Pulickakunnel is meeting with the Commission of the Revision of the Congregation's Proper Law.

**Birthdays:
Let's celebrate life**



<u>40</u>		
Sr. Ljilja Muzić	09/23/1979	Zagreb
<u>50</u>		
Sr. Mara Župarić	09/04/1969	Zagreb
<u>60</u>		
Sr. Vianeja Čolić	09/12/1959	Zagreb
<u>70</u>		
Sr. Branislava Garvan	09/26/1949	Zagreb
Sr. Marisa Daniele	09/28/1949	Italy
<u>80</u>		
Sr. Rosaria Salvemini	09/15/1939	Italy
Sr. Teresina Veronese	09/13/1939	Italy

Religious Profession



September 8, 2019

60th Anniversary of Religious Profession - Zagreb Region

Sr. Marija Ćosić

60th Anniversary of Religious Profession - Zagreb Schaan

Sr. Mathild Frick

September 12, 2019

25th Anniversary of Religious Profession - Region of Italy

Sr. Carmela De Michele

Sr. Maria Chiara Maselli

50th Anniversary of Religious Profession - Region of Italy

Sr. Grazia Cafaro

Sr. Marisa Daniele

Sr. Maria Pia Iadanza

Sr. Carolina (Carla) Poppa

Sr. Nicla Spezzati

60th Anniversary of Religious Profession - Zagreb Region

Sr. Antonietta Petrosino

September 15, 2019

First Religious Profession - Zagreb Region

Kristina Vuković

Ivana Miličević

25th Anniversary of Religious Profession - Region of Tanzania

Sr. Josephina Paul

60th Anniversary of Religious Profession - Regione Wrocław

Sr. Urszula Droszczak

Sr. Marta Jurasik

Sr. Anieli Mroczek

Sr. Janina Sygut

Sr. Imelda Sygut

60th and 65th Anniversary of Religious Profession - Ruma Center

Sr. Gabrielle Rowe (60th)

Sr. Genarose Buechler (65th)

Sr. Ann Frances Gross (65th)

Sr. Rose Anthony Mathews (65th)

Sr. Mary Louise Degenhart (65th)

70th and 75th Anniversary of Religious Profession - Ruma Center

Sr. Elizabeth Kolmer (70th)

Sr. Helen Kiefer (70th)

Sr. Mary Rachel Lawler (70th)

Sr. Irene McGrath (75th)

Sr. Mary Ann Mueller (75th)



**They have returned to
their Heavenly Home**

07/17/2019	Sr. Agnese (Angela) Bianchi	Italy
07/24/2019	Sr. Lisbeth Reichlin	Schaan
08/24/2019	Sr. Michelina Sebastiano	Italy



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