

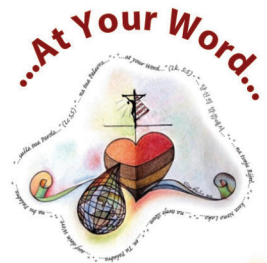
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Signs of Hope

When we speak of hope, very often we mean a power that comes from within pushing us beyond what is possible for our imagination. Hope is the path we walk to have answers. This path is God. He is the answer.

Today, more than ever, we are facing what Pope Francis has called “the great trial”: Coronavirus (COVID 19).

Since February 21, the day of the diagnosis of the first case in Italy, our lives and that of the world have radically changed.

This virus has made us stop, has put an end to a rhythm of frantic life, distancing us from what is essential and leading us to give importance to what is superfluous, to what deconstructs our being.

The experience we are having is a witness to God’s presence among us. It is the response of Divine Providence to the impoverishment of human meaning. He is the light we must reach to understand how arid and sad our hearts have become. The Lord is calling us to give a new order to human living again, a different meaning to facing reality. He calls us, like water in the desert, to take his word of light and renewed hope.

Physical distancing, which we are forced to observe, is the most evident sign of how God is calling us to him to find him and find him again in ourselves, through the exercise of patience, listening and prayer. Everything takes on a new meaning, its original meaning. It is a return to family, to inner dialogue, to silence understood, our temple where we can be receptive to Jesus’ word. And, it is precisely the Gospel that is the true voice of our

reflection, of our strength, of the eye of the Holy Spirit teaching us not to be afraid but to learn fear of Him who can do all things and who is the light at the bottom of our hearts. So let’s go back to open our eyes and make it ours. Let’s go back to appreciating what, until yesterday, we scorned. Let’s return to no longer being men and women but children of God. Let’s go back to faith, which is a gift to all, and to trust of our neighbor.

The restrictions are breath for our inner freedom, the freedom necessary for searching for the True Good, for transformation into the image and likeness of God.

Therefore, we are called to rediscover an ardor that can lead our hearts to be rekindled in the darkness. We are called to welcome the signs of Our Lord to hand them over to humanity as signs of hope, of light at the end of the tunnel, of returning to His merciful arms.

That is why the ban on celebrating the daily Eucharist, for us religious, brings us out of our elitist ideas and puts us deeply in communion with the people. Missing it makes us rediscover the value of the sacrifice, which, without being aware of, we had fallen into a kind of habit, losing its deep value. Abiding by the rules does not mean feeling imprisoned or limited; it means finding again an interiority capable of giving quality to our inner life and relationships again.

Sr. Maria Grazia Boccamazzo, ASC

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A Bit of History ...



The Village of Hope began in 2000 through the initiative, desire and determination of two Italian missionaries who had been present in Tanzania for many years: Sister Rosaria Gargiulo, ASC, and Father Vincenzo Boselli, CPPS. It came about as a response to deal with one of the biggest emergencies in African countries, and especially in Tanzania, that of AIDS.

It was customary that the orphaned children with HIV were abandoned, thus destined to die or find themselves in situations of loneliness and sickness. The original idea of Sister Rosaria and Father Vincenzo was to create a place where these children, rejected by society, could be welcomed and surrounded by love and care, removing them from a condition of discrimination and offering loving arms to embrace them as they left this world.

The development of medical research in the field of HIV, the possibility of adequate nourishment and great hygienic conditions radically transformed the initial project. The program was transformed from a precious intervention with little hope into a real project and a tangible future. From the building of the first welcoming home where they would spend their last weeks of life, it passed to a realization of a big Village which today hosts about 160 children from infancy to age 18 and sixteen family homes. About a dozen young girls are attending and boarding at professional schools and outside secondary institutes.

In addition, the health care facility of the Village helps a growing number of HIV-positive mothers who choose to make use of the health services and adults who constantly follow their HIV treatments making use of the dispensary and labs.

Almost all the services are centralized to make the available resources as effective as possible. In addition, the cowsheds, gardens, orchards, fishponds, bakery, and cheese factory make the facility partially self-sufficient.

Today, twenty years since its beginning, the village continues to be a point of reference for the sick and a beacon light of hope for the weak.

Friends of the Village of Hope



A dream you dream together is reality

“A dream you dream alone is only a dream.

A dream you dream together is reality.”

John Lennon



The Village of Hope (VOH) has always been in the attention of the General Administrations given the complexity and missionary richness of the work. The members of the current Administration, continuing to reflect on how to guarantee the sustainability of the work, have identified a participatory and synodal structure that can guarantee its future and the possibility for many children to continue to benefit from the service to life and care that is offered.

Since 2017, the General Administration has opened a close dialogue with Sr. Maria Rosaria Gargiulo, founder of the work, Fr. Vincenzo Boselli, a close collaborator, the Sisters of the Tanzania Region and some volunteer organizations that have supported and continue to support the project in many strong ways. The purpose is to identify an administrative-management structure that makes it possible and keep alive the vision and mission for which the Village began.

Workshops have been set up to consider the possibility of a management transformation that, by promoting synodality and co-responsibility, can promote the growth and sustainability of the Village, which is growing in the services it offers and in its impact on the expanding territory.

For a year now, a Board of Directors has been set up which, through monthly meetings, plans interventions and supervises the activities of the sectors, trying to distribute human and

economic resources fairly within the various areas of the Village and to manage resources in the best possible way. We are moving towards a legal Board of Directors to guarantee stability in the ordinary and extraordinary management of the work, which has now significantly increased in the services it offers and in the complexity of the interventions. In this way, we want to widen the circles of collaboration and friendship by seeking increasingly effective ways of collective and organized collaboration.

On January 25th we had the opportunity to bring together the minds and hands of all those who support Village of Hope: volunteers and various associations, for a meeting, in Rome at Villa Pamphili, a day of reflection on the project that the Congregation is developing in listening to all those who have made it possible to carry out the work.

Sr. Nadia Coppa, Superior General, expressed recognition and gratitude to Sr. Maria Rosaria and Fr. Vincenzo for the intuition and courage with which they have carried out this missionary project of considerable spiritual and charismatic values, and to the many volunteers who have tirelessly carried out in various ways what the Village is today: an innovative work of great social impact.

Sr. Bridget Pulickakunnel, ASC

Many Hands .. One Single, Big Heart!

Saturday, January 25 was an historic day for the General Administration. The accompaniment process for the Village of Hope, which for some years now has been followed more directly by Sr. Nadia Coppa, General Superior, Sr. Bridget Pulickakunnel, General Councilor, and Sr. Manuela Nocco, General Treasurer, has accomplished the desire of having a meeting with all the associations and volunteers who have been working with and supporting the Village of Hope in some way for 18 years. One hundred fifty-six people from all over Italy signed in at the registration desk. They all came joyful and grateful for the transformation experience there has been at the Village of Hope, which has the ability to open the spirit of each visitor to rediscover the gift of a smile and love in the faces of the children of the village that welcomes them.

Sister Rosaria Gargiulo, ASC and Father Vincenzo Boselli, CPPS came for the occasion. Both were the dreamers and founders of this facility, which began from a story of death and has become an instrument of life for many people. Father Alessandro Manzo, CPPS president of the Administrative Board of the Village of Hope, came with them.

For the General Administration, the Village of Hope is the full expression of the spirituality of the Blood of Christ, of the Paschal Mystery, which teaches us how suffering is the source of physical and spiritual rebirth, because it is the fruit of True Love. The fact that the work has grown exponentially, thanks to the help and involvement of so many benefactors who through the years have set up foundations to guarantee its sustainability, gives evidence how the Village does not belong to us alone, that is, to the Adorers of Tanzania or to the Congregation. It belongs to all those who have engaged their energies for keeping this oasis of hope alive. Driven by such results and by the joy and perseverance with which they are achieved, the Administration wants to continue this process for



strengthening dialogue with the various realities, bringing support, and ensuring the survival of the Spirit in the people and in their hearts.

Thus, an effective meeting was held at Villa Doria Pamphili in Rome, during which there were speakers covering various topics and many testimonials regarding the life of the Village. Testimonies of experiences of loyal visitors to the Village who, over time have seen the birth and raising of children whose stories, names, desires and fears they have known. And then the group of Tanzanian ASCs, the members of the new Regional Administration, along with the Sisters of the Cesena community and Sr. Martha Kwimba from the novitiate community delighted those present with some songs in Swahili, involving and moving everyone. Sacred dance accompanied the proclamation of the Word of God and other moments of the creative prayer prepared by the Berit group, represented by the priests and seminarians of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood. At the end, the presentations of Sr. Mimma Scalera, ASC, Father Alessandro Manzi, CPPS, a professor and the volunteer Federica helped the participants to see the facility from various perspectives.

The day ended in a spirit of fraternity and joy with grateful hearts and the desire to continue to journey together, to meet again to search together for ways of being able to the accompany Christ's presence in the world.

Sr. Maria Grazia Boccamazzo, ASC



A Mission in Process

It only takes a blink of the eye to understand that the Village of Hope in Africa, where the sky seems lower and time passes more slowly without the frenzy to which we are accustomed, is a work that continues to convey to us that "a piece of the sky has broken off." It also communicates that the poverty, which seems to coincide with destitution, does not appear to be dramatic, because the future is built on the smiles of the children.

In our language, as somewhat eccentric and detached Westerners (we feel above them), we have no difficulty in saying that although some of their primary rights are lacking (health, education, housing and food) we have a hard time thinking that a baby of that Africa, insignificant to most of the world, can tell us anything. The Village of Hope is, on the other hand, is one of those geographic and existential outskirts not found on maps or in the notes of sociology, but is between Sacred Scripture and the pages of the newspaper that we often superficially browse.

In my modest opinion, it is in this place that the mission of the Church to take others down from the cross is accomplished. Overcoming all formalism, this Church writes with the actions of the "Gospel of Easter." The faces of those living within the Village are a proposal and at the same time a provocation to the anorexics, the bulimics, and the "couch potatoes" of our society and the globalization of indifference to rewrite the Gospel by overcoming the sufficiencies and superficialities with which we try to be and feel Christians.

Parishes and no less our communities are often parking areas where protection is sought in difficult times. If we were to photograph them, we would have no difficulty finding people self-absorbed and sitting comfortably in the audience to admire dingy shows where the needs of humanity are taught. The Village of Hope asks us to remove the nails of all those still stuck on the crosses of the third millennium. It asks us not to turn aside but to give dignity to each person who is worth the Blood of Christ. Are not welcoming, educating and healing perhaps the ways with which Jesus, the first nail-remover of history and the first unnailed one of the Church, indicated that we too could belong to the people of the nail-removers?

The Village of Hope is a community of witnesses.

It is a Church that becomes the least in order to struggle with the people.

This work began with a man and woman's unconditional commitment and life given to Christ and to the Church in responding to the call of the Lord. This response calls us again to live beside our dear neighbor in a commitment for the poor. It calls us to allow ourselves to be loved by them without using them and be committed to the hungry and thirsty in order to remove the nails of the situations of hardship and be on the side of those who do not have access to primary needs like food, housing and education.

From the donated lives of Sr. Rosaria and Father Vincenzo, many volunteers have been involved by this work of hope. Being touched and provoked, perhaps without even knowing it, they have obtained the title of being part of Church of those taking others down from the cross, which has its project in the new evangelization. They are part of a Church that does not sell itself, but looks for the good by raising its voice against every kind of abuse and is ready to go down into the field without sparing itself.

The mission continues....



Sr. Mimma Scalera, ASC

New Experiences of Francis and His Father



Eleven-year-old Francis and his father, Augustine Sio, from Grand Cess, Liberia, were hoping for a surgical repair of the boy's club foot by doctors at Shriners Hospital in St. Louis. But they had several hurdles to clear.

Thus, an international journey of two days began with a two-hour trip from Grand Cess to Monrovia. On the evening of February 19, the three travelers left Monrovia for Washington via Brussels. The first leg was 6 ½ hours. The layover was five hours. The second leg was nine hours. All welcomed an overnight stay to take showers and sleep on a real bed.

Of course, for Francis and Augustine, everything was new, a first-time experience. Having been clued in, Southwest Airlines did its usual outstanding part to honor Francis on his birthday. He got to visit the cockpit and sit in the pilot's seat for a photo op. Everyone on the plane sang him "Happy Birthday" and some even gave him gifts.

Then came the trip to Ruma and many other firsts: a birthday cake and birthday cards (birthdays are not celebrated in Liberia), a Mardi Gras party, Bingo with the Sisters in Clementine Hall, the experience of snow, a golf cart ride, TV in their room and being able to watch movies and soccer games, new foods (both are being adventurous and tasting most things), getting winter coats and sweaters, etc. You get the idea. Or as they say in Liberia, "Are you getting me?"

The initial surgery consultation at Shriners Hospital was March 5.

The Sios and Sister Therese are certainly feeling at home and welcome at Ruma as they continue to overcome jet lag. Sister Therese has begun

teaching phonics and reading to Francis.

Augustine has helped with cleaning pecans and some outdoor work now that the temperatures are warmer (coldest temperature in Liberia is around 70). The Sisters and co-workers have generously shared some warm clothing and other items with them.

Father and son have used WhatsApp to call wife and mother Marie and Ishmel, son and little brother, in Grand Cess.

When asked about his first 10 days at Ruma, Francis said, "I love the place because of the Sisters and the people who work here."

Augustine said, "I feel comfortable because there is no embarrassment. I like the fact that the time is more exact than in Liberia. People are friendly and there is free movement."

Sr. Therese Wetta, ASC



Transfer of the Five Tanzanian Aspirants to the Postulant House of Formation in Chibumagwa

“We give thanks with joy to God, who in His goodness has called us to complete our baptismal consecration in following Jesus the Lord, in a life of adoration that impels us to apostolic service. (CdV 1) And we, Tanzanian Worshippers, thank God for the Gift of the Vocation given to the five Postulants:

- Witnes Vicent Manyilize
- Secilia Raymond Bayo
- Maria Emanuelli Ng’eni
- Adventina Experius Barugumamu
- Justa Martini Bihazi



On March 11, 2020, these five women, aspirants to religious life, made themselves available to continue the journey of deepening their call of our Congregation. They have been with us for five years to complete their secondary school studies. After graduating they decided to deepen their life of discipleship among the Adorers.

It was difficult to leave the environment and the people they had become accustomed to in the Training House in Manyoni. Before leaving, they received the blessing from their formator, Sr. Venosa Joseph, of the Sisters of the Manyoni community, and words of encouragement from Regional Superior Sr. Lucina to continue the journey.

The young women were accompanied to Chibumagwa by the Regional Superior, Councillor Sr. Theresia Evarist and the Postulants’ Teacher Sr.

Venosa Joseph. The community of Chibumagwa welcomed them with joy. When they arrived, the house suddenly filled with joy and laughter, breaking the silence of three years of absence of the postulants. Truly God is good and from everything in His time!

Upon arrival a welcoming ritual followed: the Regional Superior, Sr. Theresia Evarist (Councillor and formation director), the postulants, Sr. Francisca Thomas (Superior of the community) and Sr. Immakulata Michael, in procession, reached the small church of the community. Here, Sr. Lucina led a moment of prayer during which she entrusted the postulants to their teacher. She wished them a good journey of formation and fidelity to prayer, in which they can find the answer to their formative journey. The Teacher of Aspirants, Sr. Venosa Joseph, gave the personal documentation to their new Teacher, Sr. Vaileth Adriano, who was thanked by Sr. Lucina for her availability.

As you can see in the photos, the young women are happy, ready to commit themselves to this stage of their journey in the life of consecration to the Lord Jesus, who gave His Blood for our salvation. We entrust them to St. Maria De Mattias and St. Gaspar Del Bufalo, so that through their intercession they may receive the graces necessary to progress on the journey of faith, knowing and falling more and more in love with Jesus in order to open themselves to the gift towards humanity. May God bless them and guide them.



Sr. Lucina Johanness, ASC

A Seminar on the Document of Amazonia



A seminar on some documents on Amazonia was held February 22-23, 2020 at the regional house of Manaus in the room dedicated to Sr. Vivian Miller. This was organized by the formation directors of the novitiate and aspirancy. First-year novices Benedita Pinto and Joice Duarte, both from the Xingu diocese in Para, and second-year novices Maria Neurice Oliveira, from the Coari diocese in Amazonia, and Jandervania dos Santos and aspirant Elizandra Pereira, both of the Santarém Archdiocese (Para), participated in the seminar.

The purpose of the seminar was to review and study the history of the Church in Amazonia, a Church that is embodied in this reality "that has always been with the suffering, represented above all by the indigenous populations, those living along the river, the quilombos (communities of fugitive slaves begun during colonial times), latex extractors and migrants from the peripheries. In urban centers, the Church works by encouraging the communities

to respect history and religiosity. She has always fought for life, with heroism and even martyrdom that are visible in the events, relationships and testimony of missionaries who have prophetically announced the Gospel on the blood-soaked ground of Amazonia.

The seminar involved aspects of debate and missionary testimony recounted by the Sisters Adorers of the Blood of Christ. Sharing of life and mission enriched the presentations. It was a time of gratitude, remembering and engagement for our ASC mission, which is also present here in the reality of Amazonia.

Sr. Clara Albuquerque, ASC



Prayer Day for the Associates of the Blood of Christ in Wrocław



On February 15, 2020, a prayer day for the Associates of the Blood of Christ working in the parishes in and around Wrocław was held at St. Albert the Great Parish in Wrocław.

I prepared a conference on the Precious Blood of Christ for this occasion. I started the reflection beginning with the scene in the film *Passion* where the Mother of God gathers the Blood of her Son, Jesus, after the cruel scourging. She did it with great love and respect so that the Blood of Jesus would not be trampled upon or desecrated and so that no drop of the divine blood would be wasted. Mary showed herself as the first Adorer of the Blood of Christ.

For centuries, the mystery of the Precious Blood of Christ was studied by many saints discovering more and more in depth the meaning of the sacrifice that Jesus made on the cross as the Paschal Lamb. I said that today we meditate on the mysteries of the Blood of Christ through the prism of the Eucharist and the cross. In the Cenacle and on Golgotha, Christ gave his Blood for the forgiveness of our sins.

When we speak of the Blood of Christ, we are talking about the whole person of Christ who redeemed us with His Blood. The symbol of the Blood of Christ signifies life and sacrifice. The Blood flowing from the pierced heart of Jesus is the source of redemption

and gift of new life. A believer learns from Jesus to recognize and value the dignity of each person, contemplating the Precious Blood of Jesus, the sign of His loving sacrifice for the people. The Blood of Christ calls us! During each Mass, we approach the altar of Jesus' redemptive sacrifice with faith and we receive and adore the Precious Blood of the spotless Lamb shed for our salvation.

After the conference, there was adoration of the Body and Blood of Jesus, during which we prayed the Blood of Christ chaplet for the needs of the Church and the world. The culminating moment of the day was the Eucharist celebrated in thanksgiving for the love and graces received from the Risen Lord. After holy communion, all the Associates renewed the Act of Offering to the Precious Blood of Christ. After Mass, the participants at the liturgy shared in a time of fraternal agape. The Franciscan Fathers and the Associates of the Precious Blood of this parish hosted this happy event. After the meal, we continued with the introduction of the groups coming from the area around Wrocław, and we also gave some current information. The Associates gave testimony about their life experiences of the spirituality of the Blood of Christ. At the end, the participants prayed the Divine Mercy chaplet.

Sr. Bernadetta Pajdzik, ASC



No One is Illegal!



With the slogan, “No One is Illegal,” I am happy to write some lines about my experience with the migrants and refugees in Spain to be a voice for the voiceless. A silent action was held on November 23, organized by *colectivonoviolencia.org*. It consisted in silently standing still for 30 minutes and then marching and protesting for 30 minutes between noon and midnight of that day at the CIE gate (Identification and Deportation Center) of Madrid while carrying banners asking for the closure of the CIE.

“Non-violence is the greatest power humanly available. It is the most effective weapon of destruction ever conceived by the human person.” (Gandhi)

“They will continue to come and continue to die, but there is no wall that holds back the dreams.” (Rosa Montero) These were some of the slogans we used as weapons.

Seventy percent of the people held in the CIE entered Spain illegally. Five percent are there because of various crimes. Some people committed crimes, but the majority are there because they are undocumented, and this is the only crime they are charged with. Seventy-seven percent spend an average of 30 days in the CIE and if they are released (the maximum number of days they stay is 60), that implies free suffering. Why? Because when they are released, they do not receive any solution. They are abandoned on the streets. Structural deficiencies have been denounced. Minors are interned (which is illegal because they must be admitted to child-protection centers.) Especially vulnerable people with health problems are not identified. There are obstacles to the requests for protection, obstacles for access to NGO centers. The detainees do not know their rights.

Immigrants face difficult and cruel travel, during

which many lose their lives and literally throw themselves into the sea, whether they know how to swim or not, in order to reach a place where they can live with dignity. After all this suffering, more suffering is added in the countries where they arrive because they are not accepted. They are despised and find themselves in deplorable conditions and are locked up! According to the International Organization for Migration, this year 1,041 people died in the Mediterranean Sea.

And why do they leave their lands? The reason is a lack of opportunity: unemployment, poverty, violence, armed conflicts, famine, climate change, the plundering of their natural resources by multinationals from countries of the North (Europe, the United States, China), the maintenance of dictatorial regimes who enrich themselves with the oppression of the people, environmental attacks by the multinationals protected by the laws of the same dictatorial regimes, the hoarding of land, etc. Everything forces them to leave their homes: “We are stealing their future.”



For this reason, our non-violent action is a denunciation through a deafening silence and a constant presence (from noon to midnight). As members of the international VIVAT group that joins with other congregation members, we were able to present the case for a UPR (Universal Periodic Review) at the Geneva Center for denouncing the violation of human rights of migrants. This was an opportunity for me to respond to the cry of the poor and be in solidarity with suffering humanity.

Sr. Teresa Martinez Montiel, ASC

ASC STATISTICS BY COUNTRIES Updated to December 31, 2019

COUNTRIES 26	P.V.	T.V.	Novices	Candidates	Moved to other Congregations	Exclaustrated	Left	Died	Communities
Albania	04	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	02
Argentina	07	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	03
Australia	10	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	02
Belarus	03	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	01
Bolivia	07	01	01	00	00	00	01	00	03
Bosnia-Erz.	40	01	00	00	00	00	00	00	09
Brazil	48	00	04	00	00	00	00	01	11
Korea	12	02	03	00	00	00	00	00	02
Croatia	109	01	00	02	00	00	01	00	19
Philippines	08	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	03
Germany	13+	00	00	00	00	00	00	02	3*
Guatemala	01	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
Guinea B.	07	05	02	02	00	00	00	00	03
India	61	11	04	07	00	00	00	00	16
Italy	437+	01	00	02	00	00	00	23	65**
Liechtenstein	14	00	00	00	00	00	00	01	01
Mozambique	03	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	01
Peru	04	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	01
Poland	58	01	00	01	00	00	01	02	08
Russia	03	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	01
Spain	07	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	02
Switzerland	03	00	00	00	00	00	00	02	01
United States	165	03	01	00	00	00	00	06	20
Tanzania	61	19	04	00	00	00	00	00	10
Vietnam	05	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	01
Liberia	02	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	01
TOTAL	1.092	45	19	14	00	00	3	37	188

N. B. In those places where you find the sign +, we refer to the total number of communities or Sisters belonging to different Regions.

* The Generalate and the Novitiate is included.

Total

Final vows	1.092
Temporary vows	45
Tot. ASC	1.137
Tot. Novices	19
Tot. Candidates	14
Moved to other congr.	0
Tot. Exclaustrated	0
Tot. Left	3
Tot. Died	37
Tot. Communities	188

ASC STATISTICS BY REGIONS
Updated to December 31, 2019

REGIONS	P.V.	T.V.	Novices	Candidates	Moved to other Congreg.	Exclaustrated	Left	Died	Communities
Brazil	52	00	04	00	00	00	00	01	12
India	69	11	04	07	00	00	00	00	17
Italy	447	06	02	04	00	0	0	23	76**
Schaan	27	00	00	00	00	00	00	05	03
United States	195	06	05	00	00	00	01	06	26
Tanzania	69	19	04	00	00	00	00	00	12
Poland	69	01	00	01	00	00	01	02	11
Zagreb	164	02	00	02	00	00	01	00	31
TOTAL	1.092	45	19	14	00	00	03	37	188

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**2019 - Increasing and Decreasing of the Sisters for:
First and Perpetual Profession - those who left or died**

	Celebrated 1st Profession	Left with Temporary Vows	Celebrated Final Profession	Left after final vows	Moved to other Congr.	Deceased sisters
Albania	00	00	00	00	00	00
Argentina	00	00	00	00	00	00
Australia	00	00	00	00	00	00
Belarus	00	00	00	00	00	00
Bolivia	00	00	00	01	00	00
Bosnia-Erz.	00	00	00	00	00	00
Brazil	00	00	00	00	00	01
Korea	01	00	02	00	00	00
Croatia	02	00	00	01	00	00
Philippines	00	00	00	00	00	00
Germany	00	00	00	00	00	02
Guatemala	00	00	00	00	00	00
Guinea B.	00	00	01	00	00	00
India	00	00	00	00	00	00
Italy	00	00	00	00	00	23
Liechtenstein	00	00	00	00	00	01
Mozambique	00	00	00	00	00	00
Peru	00	00	00	00	00	00
Poland	00	00	00	01	00	02
Russia	00	00	00	00	00	00
Spain	00	00	00	00	00	00
Switzerland	00	00	00	00	00	02
United States	01	00	00	00	00	06
Tanzania	04	00	00	00	00	00
Vietnam	00	00	00	00	00	00
Liberia	00	00	00	00	00	00
TOTAL	08	00	03	03	00	37

Increasing		Decreasing	
Temporary Prof.	08	Temporary Prof.	00
Final Prof.	03	Final Profession	03
		Death	37
		Moved to other Congregations	00

General Administration Calendar



April 27 – May 5: Sr. Nadia and Sr. Matija participate in the Election Assembly of the Zagreb Region

The dates indicated in the calendar may change to follow government regulations for the prevention and control of the coronavirus infection.

Regional Assemblies

May 1-3, 2020

Region of Zagreb



Birthdays: Let's Celebrate Life

30			
Sr. Lourdu Sagaya Selvi	04/03/1990	India	
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Sr. Florida Evaristi Malenda	04/17/1980	Tanzania	
60			
Sr. Emanuela (Ivusa)Skarica	04/13/1960	Zagreb	
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Sr. Veronika (Mara) Rados	04/04/1950	Zagreb	
Sr. Cosimina Resta	04/28/1950	Italy	
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Sr. Tarcisia Roths	04/11/1930	USA	
Sr. Ursula Schones	04/19/1930	USA	
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Sr. Rosina Gentile	04/22/1920	Italy	



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They have returned to their Heavenly Home

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