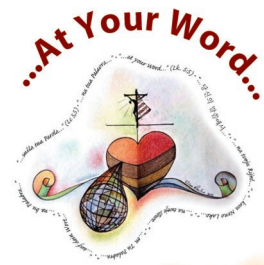


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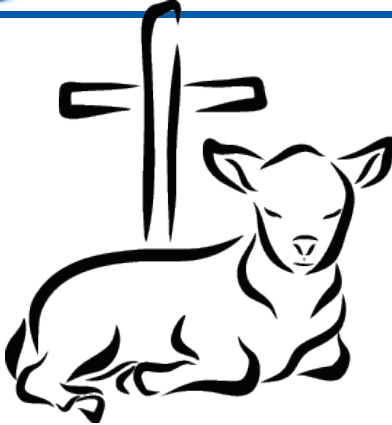
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Editorial



### July and the Blood of Christ

We remember that the feast of the Most Precious Blood was established by Pope Pius IX in Rome in 1849 after his return from exile following the suggestion and desire of Father John Merlini.

After that, devotion to the Blood of Christ spread more rapidly. Even though the feast was incorporated into the celebration of the solemnity of Corpus Christi with the post-Vatican Council reform, today the feast is known by the name of the Body and Blood of Christ.

How is the spirituality of the Blood of Christ lived today? And especially, what does it communicate to us in this time of the pandemic?

During the meeting with the lay groups throughout the world living the spirituality of the Blood of Christ, it emerged how the cry of the Blood, heard during the pandemic, has made everyone more aware of the value of human life and the price paid for this ransom: Blood, the divine life of God's Son. Our brothers and sisters felt compelled to meet the needs of their neighbors who are often isolated in their solitude and risked their lives to help those made weak and defenseless by this situation of suffering and bewilderment. Concrete actions of solidarity were increased in parishes, our homes and in Caritas centers.

For those who were not able to move physically,

the call was realized through intercessory prayer. In fact, interceding means exercising our baptismal expression that makes us priests, kings and prophets. As priests we are also called to intercede for the needs of justice, peace, fraternity and the unity of all humanity. Sacred Scripture texts in the experiences of Abraham, Moses and the life of Jesus remind us that entering into dialogue, daring to ask the Father even makes us change the course of events, obtain "miracles" and desired blessings. Praying in intercession for the needs of others is an expression of true charity.

For us Adorers, often drowsy from pursuing the expectations of society, the gift was that of rediscovering the value of our call as paschal women whose lives, dreams, desires, sacrifices, joys and sorrows are already a pleasing offering to the Father for the redemption of humanity. The meaning of our already-redeemed lives calls us to live as risen women. The hope that Jesus who died on the cross is risen continues to be the message of love to be taken to the world: brides, mothers, friends of a God who dies no more. This vision of hope helps us to read reality with new eyes: humanity created in God's image, in Jesus' blood poured out, is reborn a new creature and is capable of all good because it is the fruit of the Father's love

Therefore, the celebration of the month dedicated to the mystery of the redemption of Christ's blood offers us the opportunity to open ourselves to deep gratitude for the gift of new life obtained in Christ Jesus and sustained by the gift of the Holy Spirit.

**Sr. Maria Grazia Boccamazzo, ASC**

### Summary

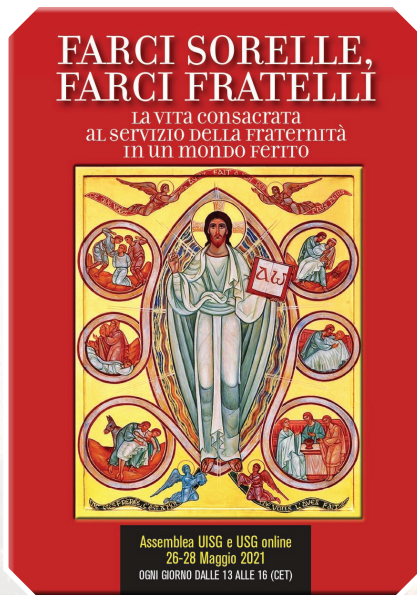
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## **“Being Sisters, Being Brothers. Consecrated Life At Service Of Fraternity In A Wounded World”**

A joint online Assembly of representatives of the Union of Women’s General Superiors (UISG) and the Union of Men’s General Superiors was held May 26 to May 28. It was a truly important time marking a stage in the evolving synodal journey that we men and women religious are also called to make in response to the calls coming to us from the Magisterium of Pope Francis and by the communal nature of the Church.



It was a great joy for me to represent the UISG as a delegate and share the desires for this time we are experiencing with my other sisters and brothers. It was a blessed occasion of transformation and growth.

The Assembly theme “Becoming Sisters, Becoming Brothers. Consecrated Life at Service of Fraternity in a Wounded World” helped all those present to a deep reflection on how we consecrated people are called today to take upon ourselves a wounded humanity, starting with the awareness of our personal, community and institutional fragility. We reaffirmed that the humanity we share places us at the service of each other and allows us to generate life and grow in communion. Our wounds are the fruitful source of our communion.

The Spirit is delivering to Consecrated Life the prophetic invitation to live fraternity as a sacred space of embracing and caring. We need to identify paths together to be a religious life that is not just outgoing but that bows down before and serves the fragility expressed in the wounded body and torn spirit of so many brothers and sisters. The divine movement of caring and guarding comes from a heart that sees and is capable of true closeness.

We must recover the prophetic courage to approach those bearing signs of suffering, touch them and care for them, aware that this is the only way to create the possibility of an authentic and generative encounter with the other.

This transformation process is the exercise of continuously going out from ourselves to enter into the life of others and allows us to walk with others by being close to them. Only if we are close, and Jesus teaches us how God humbly stands along side humanity, can we take on the pace of the other. We must advance toward the future together, preferring physical, compassionate and existential closeness that helps us feel like the people of God committed to a more just and peaceful world.

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The challenge of synodality then must be embraced as an opportunity to live and participate in the ecclesial communion overcoming the many causes of exclusion that often inhabit even our communities. The best policy is to be at the service of the common good, making it possible for peoples and nations to live in social friendship.

We reaffirmed with new awareness the call to be artisans of peace and justice by committing ourselves to build a fraternal world that opens us to the culture of encounter in our communities and makes us united, part of a common identity made of social and cultural ties. It is important to develop a cultural sensitivity that helps us to understand deeply our differences, but to prefer the culture of encounter.

Personally I was especially challenged by the sharing of Cardinal Luis Antonio Tagli, Prefect of the Congregation for the Evangelization of People and the President of Caritas International, who encouraged us to take on "the perfection of God, which is his compassion, forgiveness and mercy." Only in this way will our witness be truly meaningful and infectious.

May the Lord indicate for us concrete, simple and ordinary paths for growing in this profound human dimension that makes us close to a God who walks humbly

***Sr. Nadia Coppa, ASC***





## ***My Experience***

I thank God for the time of our assembly, that I have learned the richness of all the ASC sisters all over the world. Also I experienced the love and generosity of everyone, who participated that assembly, and those who have represented them. So Jesus Christ united us as ASC to share different things about our Congregation.

On the other hand I felt the pain of our fellow ASCs that some of Regions who are few and are no one can join with them. This is a great challenge for us in our Congregation. Let us ask God to help us in order to get the vocations and we encourage and pray for the Regions that seem to lose vocations in their Regions.

May the Blood of Christ redeem us.

***Sr. Devota Jonas, ASC***

Continental Area: *Africa*  
Region of *Tanzania*  
Mission of *Mozambique*

## ***Baptism in Covid Times***

The Center for the Elderly that we run in Mozambique is currently occupied by the government. We sisters were obliged to watch over the preparation for their baptism due to this pandemic. This baptism was to have been celebrated last year, but due to the pandemic it was not possible.

The ceremony was held on Friday, July 9, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. with Father Artun celebrating the Mass. He is currently serving in our parish annex.

Let us thank God for the increase in believers in the Catholic Church.

***Sr. Yohana Amu, ASC***



## ***Our Time In Brazil***

With the passing of Sister Bernita Marie Leiker on May 19, Wichita's connection to the Brazil mission officially has ended.

According to congregational history, Adorers from the Schaan, Liechtenstein province started the Brazil mission in 1936. They stayed for 10 years. The Redemptorist order of priests had missions in Brazil. The Rev. John McCormick, their superior, along with the Most Rev. Joao da Matt, archbishop of Manaus, immediately sought out Adorers in Wichita to replace the Schaan sisters. Two Adorers responded to the request. Sister Evelyn Gorges from the General Council in Rome and Sister Julitta Elsen from the Provincial Council in Wichita traveled to Brazil in October 1946 to assess the situation. Once there, they met Noeme Cinque, a young Brazilian woman who wanted to become a sister and who traveled to Wichita to enter the Adorers. She eventually would become Sister Serafina Cinque.

The first group of Adorers from Wichita left for Brazil in 1947. They were Sisters Julitta Elsen, Jane Frances Baalman, and siblings Marciana and Georgiana Heimerman. Marciana would later go on to become the first American superior.

The photo was taken to mark the end of the Wichita Adorers' mission to Brazil in 1993, and shows most of the women who served there.

***Sr. Diana Rawlings, ASC***



*Shown left to right, seated, front row: Sisters Marian Wilson and Bernita Marie Leiker; seated, second row: Sisters Julitta Elsen, Marciana Heimerman and Georgiana Heimerman; standing: Rosemary Coleman, (formerly Sister Christella Timmermeyer), Sister Flora Jentgen, Father Joseph Elworthy, CSSR, Sister Charlotte Rohr, Mary Ann Smith (formerly Sister Anselma Voegeli), Sisters Mary Mark Thome, Alma Sleddens and Vivian Miller; Fr. James Springer, CSSR, and Sister Johanna Murguia.*

*Not pictured: Sisters Serafina Cinque and Jane Frances Baalman.*



## **Good-bye, Guatemala!**



After 33 years of loving service, I am saying farewell to my ministry in Guatemala. I returned to the States in June. It all feels surreal, and somehow not possible to leave this place where Adorers have served since 1988.

Anastasia Rubenacker, Kathleen McGuire and I came to Guatemala in 1988 as a step in discerning the possibility of a ministry commitment. After prayer and sharing with the then-Ruma Province leadership and Precious Blood Sisters from Dayton, Ohio, I came to Guatemala in 1988 followed by two Dayton sisters in January 1989.

Initially, I worked in pastoral care, but later aided a local initiative among villagers to establish a secondary school. Much of my work has been training of teachers and spearheading outreach programs to women of few resources and no formal education. And in the process, a great love and devotion to our community's founder,

St. María De Mattias, has flowered in these rural communities. Sister Mary Anthony Mathews, at age 73, came in 1991 to establish a library and prepare children for studies. In 1993, Sister Dani Brought arrived to help establish and grow a health care project. Sister Joan Hornick did pastoral ministry here for five years. Many of our sisters came to visit and support us.

There is no doubt that we chose to respond to what we saw as the most critical needs: health care and education. In each area, we were able to co-create with the Guatemalans projects that have had such a significant impact on their quality of life and future possibilities.

Hundreds of graduates from the Maria De Mattias Institute have gone on for further studies and are now working professionals. Almost all of the current teaching team are graduates.

The "*Sangre de Cristo*" healthcare project is a model of integrated services, education, prevention, treatment and environmental health and is recognized in the country as an excellent example of how a health care project could be organized.

These projects continue under the leadership of the Guatemalans.

**Sr. Kris Schrader, ASC**

## ***“Covid Care Warriors”***

***“Keep doing what is good and evil will not come upon you. It is a more honorable thing to do a work of mercy than to store up gold.” (Tobit 12: 8-9)***

I am extremely happy to share the joy of caring for the covid patients during my covid voluntary care service. I had the privilege to work in two hospitals and a covid care center as a nurse and as a covid care volunteer. This program was organized by the Archdiocese of Bangalore under the leadership of two great humanitarians, Fr. Anil D’Souza SDB youth director for the Archdiocese of Bangalore and Br. Madhu a Camellian Brother.

Under their meticulous planning and guidance around 40 of us including religious priests, brothers, sisters and lay volunteers were sent to hospitals like St. John’s Medical College, St. Philomina’s, St. Martha’s and Jeevan Jyothi Covid Care Centre to take care of the covid patients. We were divided into four batches each batch consisting of 4 to 6 members who served in three shifts.

I had the opportunity to work in St. Martha’s Hospital general covid ward, St. John’s Medical College covid ITU, and Jeevan Jyothi covid care center at Chamrajpet. These three places gave me three different experiences. What we basically were asked to do was to meet the hygienic needs

of the patients. This included taking them to wash the room, helping them change their clothes, changing their diapers, supplying them food, and hot water, feeding those who are unable to eat by themselves, checking their vital signs and give them medications. We also taught them some breathing exercises, helped them to lie in a prone position to improve their oxygen levels and told them about eating good nutritious food.

The rest of the time we talked to them, and and consoled them, because most of the patients were living in terrible fear and anxiety as they were seeing all the patients in the ward gasping for breath, gasping for life and watching some who are lying next to them die. Most of them had lost all their hope. All that they wanted was a keen listening ear and a compassionate heart that understands the entire trauma that they were going through. Some of the patients had lost their loved ones with covid, some patient’s family members were admitted to another hospitals with covid, some had not seen their loved ones for more than a month, some had lost their jobs and a few of them were worried about the huge hospital bills that they had to pay as they get discharged. These things were really bothering them.

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In this painful reality we went to each patient and spent quality time with them listening to their stories, consoling them, give them some courage and positive energy through our loving words and therapeutic touch and told them that they will be able to come out of this difficult situation and go back to the their normal life situations. This made lot of positive change in them to face the pain with a little more hope and a smile on their faces. Many of the patients expressed their gratitude to us as they got healed and discharged; this was a great satisfying moment for each of us as we risked ourselves to bring a little ray of hope to their lives.

I had gotten a lot of information about covid and its effects on people before becoming a



Covid Care Warrior through news, newspapers, videos and other mass media, but going to the hospitals to serve them gave me first hand experience. Shifting a dead body from ITU to the mortuary was a frightened as well as was a heart breaking experience for me. I could not control my emotions when I saw the dead young man's wife and children crying outside the ITU as I was shifting their beloved dad's dead body.

They were begging me to show their beloved dad for the last one time. His body was covered with a white sheet and only a small portion of his face was visible to them. They wanted to touch him, kiss him and bid good bye to him but it was all restricted. I couldn't sleep well that night but next day I prayed to the Lord to make me strong and I realized this is the same struggle all health care

personal go through every day. Moreover it is not at all easy to be in a PPE (personal protective equipment) for hours without food and water and not being able to go to the wash room until we finish our patient care, remove our PPE and scrub.

I prayed to the Precious Blood of Jesus to strengthen me and fill me with His grace will experience His healing touch. And that all those infected and affected with Corona Pandemic. I also witnessed the good will of many people who came forward as volunteers leaving their comfortable life to help those who are suffering with covid. I really thank God for the opportunity I got to serve so many people, more than feeling happy for the service I rendered, feel that I have learned many lessons for my life.

- *Life is very short and is not under my control so live it to the full with joy spread joy, peace and happiness.*
- *A small good gesture of kindness can bring a big change to some one's life.*
- *More than the medications there is lot of healing taking place through our good words, therapeutic touch and kindness.*
- *It is good to be blessed but it is better to be a blessing.*
- *We are not put on this earth for ourselves, but are placed here for each other.*



I gratefully remember the Archdiocese of Bangalore and Covid Care Volunteer Team members specially Fr. Anil SDB and Br. Madhu for taking this daring step to help hundreds of people who are suffering. Together with me Sr. Fathima, ASC and Sr. Jancy Rani ASC also served as Covid Care Warriors. They too were happy and challenged with this precious experience of serving the covid infected patients in the hospitals. I am very thankful to Regional Superior Sr. Mini Pallipadan and councillors who inspired me to be a daring Covid care warrior and who made all the arrangements to get me this rich experience. My sincere thanks to my superior Sr. Viji and all my community members and all the sisters of our Region who accompanied me with sincere prayers and who inquired about my well being through phone calls and messages.

Let us never grow tired of doing what is good. The above written bible verse was a driving force for me to render my service with good will and joy even though it was hard at times. Our foundress St. Maria often said we may not be able to save all souls in this world but if we can save at least one it is great. All the services we do may be like a drop of water in a big ocean but still I feel happy I could contribute at least a little drop of water in making that big ocean.

**Sr. Manjusha Pulickakunnel, ASC**  
**Postulant Directress, Bengalur**



## ***“Being Enriched By Virtually Sharing Internationality” Echo from the 2021 Inter-Assembly Congress***



The 2021 Inter-Assembly Congress was a meeting in which I experienced our ASC internationality and interculturality.

The daily virtual meetings were possible thanks to technology and the translation that allowed us to understand each other despite the various languages. We were close without having to face long travels. We understood each other in spite of our differences and distances. With eyes fixed on computer screens we listened to the words of the various presenters. We tried to observe faces, reading the feelings of those speaking and those listening. We shared and were able to learn more about the situations and mission lived in each reality of the Congregation during this particular time of the pandemic that challenged us to rethink and deepen our charismatic identity. In a spirit of discernment, we reflected on our structures, and proper law, asked questions and looked for answers. All this helped us to feel like a group that was in a common condition of listening and searching to hear and understand what is important for us at this historic moment.

The Congress gave me richness of words, sensitivities, and feminine presence of Adorers from the whole world. It was a meeting that encouraged me to listen and understand, to discern and share.

I express my gratitude and appreciation to the sisters of the General Administration who organized the meeting, to all the participants and especially to the translators. Now is the time to follow through on our commitment, to bring to life and pass on to my Region what we received during these days.

**Sr. Vesna Abramović, ASC  
Regional Councillor**





## ***Fratelli Tutti, Chapter 5 : The Best Policy***

**“The marketplace, by itself, cannot resolve every problem, however much we are asked to believe this dogma of neoliberal faith.... The fragility of world systems in the face of the pandemic has demonstrated that not everything can be resolved by market freedom. It has also shown that, in addition to recovering a sound political life that is not subject to the dictates of finance, “we must put human dignity back at the center....” (168)**

Putting human dignity back at the center. Pope Francis does not mince words and goes directly to the point in question. Where, then, has the dignity of the human being gone? Where does it stand? If it is not at the center of the concerns of today’s politics, what is? Pope Francis is clear and direct in this as well: the market. It seems the market can solve everything ... but then it just takes a world health crisis to show us all the fragility of an empire built on the shifting sands of a economy serving a few to the detriment of many.

Speaking of the empire, it reminds me of a famous fairy tale here in Europe, called **“The Emperor’s New Clothes”**, which tells of a vain emperor concerned only about his appearance. He cared about his clothing above all and sought rich and expensive fabrics to satisfy his vanity. One day two swindlers came to town and spread the rumor that they were weavers and had an extraordinary, thin and light fabric, which could not be seen by fools and the unworthy. The emperor was immediately attracted by the idea of wearing a suit of such workmanship and sent his courtiers to investigate. Of course, the courtiers did not see anything, but out of shame they pretended to see it and reported its splendor to the emperor, who decided to have a suit made for himself. When the two swindlers brought the outfit, the emperor was aware he could not see the suit, but he pretended to see it out of shame and decided to parade through the streets of the city wearing it. No one had the courage to tell the truth, that is that they saw no suit. Only a child with disarming sincerity had the courage to shout that the king was naked!

It seems to me that this Danish fairy tale is also talking about us and the situation in which we are living: the empire, our society, is built on shifting sands, the market, and we, like the emperor, are blinded by its glitter, the formidable fabric, which in reality does not exist and the precarious situation of the global pandemic made us “open our eyes.” Pope Francis is that child who had the courage to say loud and clear the “the king was naked” and took it upon himself to call us back to reality by reminding us that **“education and upbringing, concern for others, a well-integrated view of life and spiritual growth are essential for quality human relationships and for enabling society itself to react against injustices, aberrations, and abuses of economic, technological and media power.” (167)**

We are society! It is we, and only we, who can bring about change and we ASCs are an integral part of society, as Maria De Mattias was in her time. Maria looked about her with eyes free from the social and political conventions of her time. Her free heart enamored with God and humanity went beyond what appeared and looked for truth, social justice and the emancipation of women and girls and anyone without voice. Focusing on holistic education according to the criteria and characteristics of her times, she allowed many to become not just part of society but proactive members.

Maria De Mattias changed the course of history for many women and families. She helped to put the person and human and Christian dignity at the center, regardless of social class. Maria began a ‘world reform’ as she announced on May 15, 1838 to Bishop Vincenzo Annovazzi: **“I am sending your most illustrious and reverend Lordship a brief [purpose] of the Institute, as I already promised to send you. I beg you to read it, since it is all directed to the Christian, moral and civil life, through which the reform of the world is hoped for. My hopes are placed in the merits of the Most Precious Blood of Jesus Christ and in the intercession of Mary Most Holy.”**

Pope Francis states that human dignity is **“that pillar [upon which] are built the alternative social structures we need.” (168)** Saint Maria De Mattias dedicated her life and mission to restore human dignity to her dear neighbor because it cost “the Son of God so much blood.” (May 2, 1838)

***A question for reflection:***

***In looking to the future, what is the reform of the world we are called to implement as ASCs ?***

***Sr. Barbara Perali, ASC***

## ***A Spirituality of Global Solidarity (LS 240)***



The prevailing reflection in our communities during the time of the pandemic, which, of course, was developed long before the pandemic, is “what can a community do?” First of all it needs to feel the responsibility and evangelical need to share the difficulties of the weakest people and act with concrete solidarity. It must send some people expressly dedicated to action both internally and externally among the lay groups and associations in the area and the local Church. The problems and sufferings of humanity make us rediscover in solidarity the community dimension of faith and show how important the contribution and role of each of its components is.

During this time a significant experience of solidarity was had by the Christian community of Legnano through its organizations with a specific charitable and social direction.

There has been a notable increase in the needs linked to the reduction of income and employment, family and educational problems and psychological distress. The increase in requests for economic help is obviously a direct consequence of the reduced work activities, which cause greater conflicts in families, psychological problems, and educational poverty. The main action carried out by the charitable and social services of the Christian community regarded the distribution of food and meals, at the premises or taken to the homes, hygiene products and medicines, listening and psychological support by phone or in person. In addition to the impoverished local residents, there were about 250 amusement park attendants who had arrived in town in mid-October but could not carry out their activities due to the second wave of the pandemic. Therefore, from November 2020 until the beginning of June 2021 the town Caritas in collaboration with the town council of Legnano provided food for them. In June they were able to move to other localities where amusement parks were allowed to open beginning June 15 by government decree.

The most meaningful experience was the opportunity to:

- *welcoming each person, considering each in his or her wholeness and not as a problem to be solved;*
- *listening to each person, recognizing his or her dignity, looking for solutions to engage them and restore their self-esteem;*
- *accompanying each and walk together with them so they would no longer feel alone.*



A fundamental theme we have dealt with is work, because work gives dignity by building your identity and realizing a person's vocation. Work gives belonging, because it is the main way by which you live your social dimension. Work ensures protection and inclusion. It generates community since you participate in the creation of the common good. A community is asked to know how to "listen" to the signs of the times as well, to grasp the changes in society and therefore, of the work world to help and accompany with awareness its brothers and sisters in difficulty. For this reason, planning has been especially important, not only in the ability to plan as a community an adequate support on the topic of work, but also in accompanying the most fragile and least prepared people to rediscover and create a plan about work.

For this reason the Ambrosian Caritas for some time has activated the tool of the *Let's Work Fund*, a development of the Family Work Fund established at Christmas 2008 by Cardinal Dionigi Tettamanzi, which prepares those who have left the work force to re-enter the work world. When Covid-19 appeared in the diocese of Milan, the St. Joseph Fund was begun to help through a contribution to many families who lost their jobs due to the pandemic and have not been able to find another job. It also has the merit of having attracted the attention of our communities about this dramatic situation. As coordinator of the Caritas of the deanery of Legnano (9 parishes of the city plus 6 in the surrounding towns) I processed about fifty requests to the fund with favorable results.

Paul VI stated that **"Charity is always necessary, as a stimulus and complement to justice."**

Therefore, it is also necessary to stimulate public institutions to achieve their duty, that is, to safeguard the rights of people and promote the common good, being the critical conscience of civic society in the defense of the dignity of the poor, so that no one is left behind. In the upcoming months for the Christian community there is an important challenge, that is not to be isolated within communities but to act and be in solidarity with and share what we have and do and know so that no one is left behind, no one needs to be left out. In this way we will respond to Pope Francis' invitation to **"develop a spirituality of global solidarity that flows from the mystery of the Trinity."** (LS 240)

*Sr. Maria Teresa Intranuovo  
ASC Community of Legnano*



**General Administration Calendar**



**July 2 – 13:** Inter-Assembly Congress “Adorers of the Blood of Christ, today ...”

**Birthdays: Let's Celebrate Life**

**July**

**40th Birthday**

Sr. Esther Lukaka J. K. Masherege 21.07.1981 Tanzania

**50th Birthday**

Sr. Juliana Gabin 14.07.1971 Italy

**70th Birthday**

Sr. Elsie Kariattil 02.07.1951 India  
 Sr. Hedy Baumgartner 05.07.1951 Schaan  
 Sr. Krystyna Kusak 10.07.1951 Wrocław  
 Sr. Melita Ćosić 14.07.1951 Zagreb  
 Sr. Rosalba Facecchia 20.07.1951 Italy  
 Sr. Violeta Ćekić 26.07.1951 Zagreb  
 Sr. Anna Rapone 29.07.1951 Italy

**80th Birthday**

Sr. Rose Klein 02.07.1941 USA  
 Sr. Silvana Diomede 18.07.1941 Italy  
 Sr. Maria Augusta Gentil de Souza 29.07.1941 Manaus

**90th Birthday**

Sr. Michelina Rizzo 10.07.1931 Italy  
 Sr. Mariannina Iannelli 25.07.1931 Italy



**August**

**60th Birthday**

Sr. Smplicija Šimić 17.08.1961 Zagreb  
 Sr. Patricia Ataria 21.08.1961 Italy  
 Sr. Gabriela Janikula 22.08.1961 Wrocław

**80th Birthday**

Sr. Urszula Droszczak 14.08.1941 Wrocław  
 Sr. Caterina Ronci 16.08.1941 Italy



**They have returned to the Father's House**

19/06/2021 **Anna Maria Carloni** Italy  
 21/06/2021 **Natalina Serraionico** Italy  
 24/06/2021 **Teresa Carrosella** Italy  
 27/06/2021 **Ma. Silvia Conte** Italy  
 31/07/2021 **Scolastica George Nyongo** Tanzania

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