

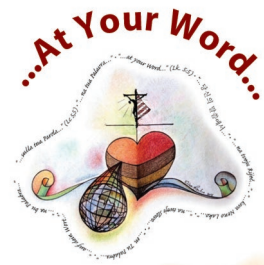
# International Newsletter

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### Celebrating World Earth Day

Editorial

We were invited to celebrate World Earth Day on April 22. Begun in 1970 with the purpose of sensitizing the world about the importance of preserving the earth's natural resources, about climate change and pollution (of water, air and soil), in recent years it has succeeded in mobilizing more than a billion people in 193 member nations of the UN.

A contribution to this process is also due to the encouragement of Pope Francis who, with the publication of his encyclical *Laudato Si'*, gave solid input. This year's topic is "Investing in our Planet."

The invitation to celebrate Earth Day is the call to celebrate the Trinity, that is, celebrating the Father who created the universe and the earth so that humans might live in harmony with all created beings; celebrating the Son who with his coming to this world took it upon himself and redeemed it; and celebrating the Holy Spirit who from the beginning of time, hovering over the waters, breathes life into it.

Celebrating Christ's resurrection in 2022 also means for the women and men of our time to listen as St. Paul tells the Romans: "to the groanings of creation suffering labor pains ... awaiting with humanity to be redeemed." The transformation we desire has to happen through our personal choices, discernment of needs and heightened watchfulness. The devastation surrounding us caused by unbridled consumerism, use of weapons, and arrogance cannot leave us indifferent. We want to accept this call in the light of Christ's resurrection to ask him for the interior strength and courage of simplicity of life,

needs, senses, and sharing. With Pope Francis we want to pray in this way:

All-powerful God, you are present in the whole universe

and in the smallest of your creatures.

You embrace with your tenderness all that exists.

Pour out upon us the power of your love, that we may protect life and beauty.

Fill us with peace, that we may live as brothers and sisters, harming no one.

O God of the poor,

help us to rescue the abandoned and forgotten of this earth,

so precious in your eyes.

Bring healing to our lives,

that we may protect the world and not prey on it,

that we may sow beauty, not pollution and destruction.

Touch the hearts

of those who look only for gain

at the expense of the poor and the earth.

Teach us to discover the worth of each thing,

to be filled with awe and contemplation,

to recognize that we are profoundly united

with every creature

as we journey towards your infinite light.

We thank you for being with us each day.

Encourage us, we pray, in our struggle

for justice, love and peace. ( *Laudato Si'* n. 246 )

**Sr. Maria Grazia Boccamazzo, ASC**

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## Tangible signs of the Resurrection

Easter Monday, April 18, was a memorable day for the Adorers of the International Community and the Novitiate Community. The General Administration wanted to share this time together, visiting the interesting shrines of Lanciano and Manoppello. In light of the Resurrection, visiting the signs of the Lord's presence on this earth was an experience and gift that helped us to probe the mystery of the love Christ poured out for each of us.

The group left the generalate at 6:00 AM and, after passing by the Novitiate, we set out for Lanciano. The picturesque landscape of the Majella mountain range, with Gran Sasso as its summit, offered an enchanting panorama teeming with life that enhanced the pilgrimage and prayer.

We prayed morning prayer and, after a stop along the highway, we arrived in Lanciano before 10:00. In the St. Francis Church where the relics of the first-known and most important Eucharistic miracle (8th century CE) are kept, we watched a video telling us more about what happened in Lanciano 13 centuries ago. Translation was provided by Sr. Patizia Pasquini.

The wavering faith of a Brazilian monk, of whom no other details are known except his inner crisis, was transformed into a sign of Presence for all posterity. That bread and wine transformed into flesh and blood as he watched unsettled him and continue to shock all who stand before those relics.

Then we attended the Eucharist during which the novices led the singing. After the Mass, the group spent an hour of adoration before the altar behind the reliquary. Like Mary Magdalen at the empty tomb, we also knelt to adore the Lord who chose to remain in our midst, in our daily lives, in the tangible signs of bread and wine through which we know He is present and nourishes us. During our prayer we especially invoked the power of the Blood of Jesus for the gift of peace for all humanity.

The excitement did not end here. In the early afternoon, right after lunch, the group headed to Manoppello, the Shrine of the Holy Face.

Another extraordinary relic, a sign of the Lord's resurrection, is kept here.

Following recent studies, the linen byssus cloth kept at the Shrine, covered Jesus' face during the time his body was in the tomb. At the time of the Resurrection, the light given off by his face, like in a photo, left his image impressed on the cloth (which by nature is impermeable to water and therefore cannot even be painted). Its image corresponds exactly to the face revealed by the Shroud.

Celebrating these signs, the Eucharist and Christ's face during this Easter season helped us deepen our understanding of the gift of the Father's love for humanity, His tangible presence, and His Providence throughout the centuries revealed to those who open their hearts to it. Jesus' Resurrection remains an act of faith to be accepted and chosen and then to be loved. The joy flooding our hearts, warming them, is the ineffable sign of his living presence in us and is a witness to Him to the world.

**Sr. Maria Grazia Boccamazzo, ASC**



## **Listening Synod: Joy, Learning, Hope...**

The ASC community working in Our Lady of Nazareth in Manacapuru, in the Coari diocese in Amazonia responded to Pope Francis' call with the new Synod "For a synodal Church, communion, participation and mission" by participating in the Listening Process. I want to share my experience by highlighting the joys experienced in the process, what I am learning and acquiring as a second-year Junior ASC Sister. As a member of the listening group on the parish and diocesan level I will talk especially about the experiences I've had and am having with the two Base Christian Communities that I am most closely involved with: São Cristóvão (St. Christopher) and São João Batista (St. John the Baptist).

The listening process began last year in November when we prepared as a parish to take our contribution to the diocesan assembly. I experienced joy above all in seeing the communities invited to participate in the synodal process and accept the invitation, because in a world that tends to be shut in on its selfishness, these people want to be together to share their insights, dreams, hopes, fears and suggestions. I am also happy to see them gratified in feeling represented when they hear their ideas shared in larger groups, because in the synodal process we have to be faithful to the voices of the groups we listen to.

I remember José, a fisherman by trade and the coordinator of one of the base communities and, though he had done no academic studies, he has a lot of wisdom in coordinating the community and expressing his faith. When he saw the parish assembly representative presenting the contribution of his community, he thanked me and said, "Sister, my heart is filled with joy and hope in seeing that everything we talked about

was shared in the assembly."

In this important service of listening I learned the importance of accompanying the communities, which makes me continue to believe that closeness, encountering, and personal invitation bear fruit. I experienced this and as a result we have many people enthusiastic to participate, including a group of young people who are already an integral part of one of the communities. I feel God's presence in God's people through the affection of the children who talk with me, the adults supporting me in this ministry, some also being open to listen to my joys and challenges, and in the testimony of the elderly who joyfully contribute to the community by sharing their gifts, as is the case of an eighty-year-old man who plays guitar to animate our meetings and liturgical celebrations.

With this process I am renewing my hopes of taking part more and more with a Church that allows everyone to participate, where each baptized person through his or her specific vocation feels committed to the changes and processes that lead to life. One characteristic of the people from the groups whom I spoke about and that makes

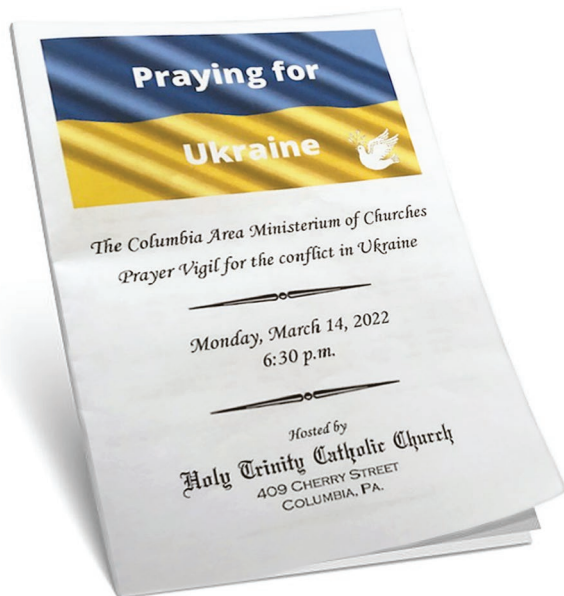
us hope is the desire to learn. They are people open to new opportunities and experiences. Some of them have a long way to go, but they are not used to uniformity.

With gratitude to God for the journey completed and with the desire to continue the synod preparation, I conclude this sharing by feeling in communion with all Adorers around the world who in one way or another are having the same experience.

**Sr. Maria Neurice Silva de Oliveira, ASC**



## Praying for Ukraine



Bishop when he arrived. Then I asked his name and he said Bishop Rabi. OOPS! My face turned red and then we both laughed. He was so easy to talk to.

The last thing Bishop Rabi said to me as he was leaving was "Sister please pray, pray hard for our people and pray so that peace will come very soon." We need your prayers.

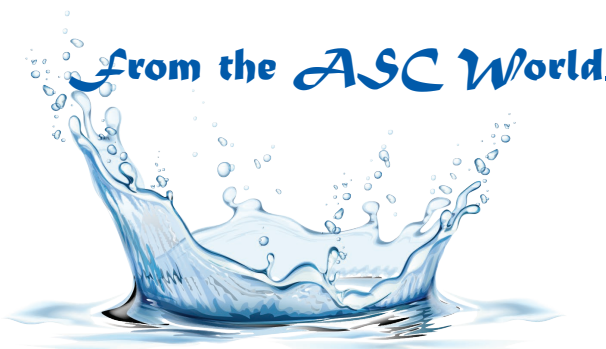
Thank you to Father Stephen Kelly, pastor of Holy Trinity Parish and Father Michael Letteer, pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish in Spring Grove who hosted the evening and Mr. John Leaman the Ecumenical Officer of Holy Trinity who planned and organized the vigil on behalf of the Columbia Area Ministerium of Churches.

**Sr. George Ann Biscan, ASC**

On Monday, March 14, 2022, over 250 parishioners and community members from various Christian denominations gathered at Holy Trinity Church for a prayer vigil for the people of the Ukraine. A number of Ukrainians were also present from the different areas of the Diocese. The Ukraine Bishop from Jenkintown was there with several of his priests. We were happy to welcome the Auxiliary Bishop for the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia.

The Pastors from the Columbia Area Ministerium of Churches came forward during the service to pray and give a reflection on the suffering and needs of the people. After each prayer a song for peace was sung. The Auxiliary Bishop for the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia, Most Reverend Andriy Rabi spoke of his homeland and how much suffering his people are going through from the Russian soldiers. He asked that we pray for them and the needs of the country. He spoke of how many of his people have already fled to neighboring countries. They had to leave with nothing but a few essentials. "This war is evil....comes from the devil," said Bishop Rabi. Ukraine has been a peaceful self-sufficient country.

This was a very moving, prayerful vigil. I had the privilege of welcoming and talking to the



## World Water Day

March 22, 2022

World Water Day was initiated by the UN following the Rio Conference and was first celebrated in 1993. Since 1992, March 22 was chosen as the day to remember the importance and the exploitation of the planet's water resources by people. [...]

The theme chosen for the 2022 World Water Day is "Underground Waters: make the invisible visible." [...] Underground water accounts for 99% of the freshwater resources in a liquid state and covers half of domestic water volume extractions by the global population and about 25% of all used for agriculture. As climate change worsens, underground water will become increasingly critical. We have to work together to sustainably manage this precious resource. [...]

The goal of this day is to make people aware that many people are currently living without access to clean water and raise awareness of the consequences of wasting water.

One of our ministries as ASCs is education and raising the awareness of our collective consciousness is very important. Through our school we can develop this awareness in our young people. On World Water Day, we had an interesting roundtable for our middle school students at Precious Blood Institute in Bari.

With the input of Dr. Pisani, a judge, and Dr. Leotta, maritime director of Bari, our second-year students studied the topic of protecting our planet's blue gold on this occasion. Dr. Pisani, who works with water pollution, reminded everyone how important and precious water is, recalling its various significances and its use as a source of energy as well. He made us reflect on the fact that this blue gold (oil is called black gold), is not infinite and renewable, but especially about the seriousness of water pollution.

After having explained the organization and function of the Harbor Master's Office, Col. Leotta told about its commitment to safeguarding our marine ecosystem. Through the use of new technologies, like drones, the navy is able to identify polluted areas and have divers intervene where some animal species are in danger. The

"ghost nets" project is interesting, involving the recovery of fish-imprisoning nets abandoned at the bottom of the sea by fishing boats.

Through this most interesting historical and cultural excursion on the importance of water, being aware of the fact that it is a limited resource and the call to individual behaviors to be adopted to protect this precious asset, we are all called to the responsibility we have for the resources of our common home and for present and future generations. We hope that the attentive participation of the youngsters may be seeds that are productive with time, beginning with the example and encouragement of us adults.

**Sr. Liana Campanelli, ASC**



## ***Precious Blood Institute of Bari and John Merlini Institute together for Maria De Mattias***



Renewing our sense of belonging to the family of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ and at the same to growing in our communications skills were the objectives of the initiative that involved the two scholastic institutes coordinated respectively by Sisters Francesca Palamà and Professor Agata Severi. An online meeting between the Precious Blood Institute of Bari and the John Merlini Institute of Viterbo virtually brought the 5th and 6th graders of the two schools together on March 4, the 178th anniversary of opening of the first ASC community and the first school.

United by the daily desire to faithfully respond to the values of St. Maria De Mattias, the two schools offered their students the necessary opportunity of knowledge and interaction that contributes to human and cultural growth of individuals. Having created an informal learning environment, the students shared feelings and personal stories, putting to good use their individual achievements in the mastery of Italian and displaying their debating skills in a completely natural way. Stimulating self-awareness, creativity and autonomy, the youngsters experienced how fascinating and constructive listening to each other and telling stories is. Openness of heart and mind has only positive results and gets rid of innate and often unmotivated fears. Their enthusiasm, dictated by feeling protagonists of a meeting among peers, has in fact confirmed their

vivid need to see themselves within a network of shared stories and thoughts.

It was great to lead our students to reflect on the school of yesterday, at the time of Maria De Mattias, and that of today, severely challenged by a pandemic and war. The idea of knocking down the barriers of physical distance to create relationships among people walking a common path has emerged as a healthy use of technology and a form of effective cooperation in terms of human growth.

The anniversary of Maria's beginning the community and a school was a suitable occasion for such a wide-ranging initiative to reflect the beauty indicated by our Foundress of being open to others in the certainty the search for good is a journey to be undertaken together. Energized by this networked commitment to break down isolation and encourage the essential values of solidarity and collaboration, the two schools consciously plowed a furrow which, in the name of Maria De Mattias and of the educational principles she inspired, we hope will be fertile ground for a productive sowing for the generations entrusted to the involved institutes and beyond.

***Sr. Francesca Palamà, ASC***

***Prof. Agata Severi***



## Help for Ukrainian war refugees

On March 9 we welcomed two families from Ukraine to our **home in Bolesławiec**: Nastia with her 10-year-old son Misha. Nastia's husband works as a sailor on a ship.

The second family is Alisa with her two daughters: 13-year-old Yula and 20-year-old Ania. Their father stayed in Ukraine and is fighting to defend his country. Alisa has a degree in economics and her oldest daughter Ania is studying veterinary medicine.

The younger children have already begun attending the Polish schools in Bolesławiec.

We made a separate part of the house available to the families to let them feel comfortable: bedrooms and a separate kitchen with the furnishings they need. They prepare their own breakfasts and suppers with the produce they receive from our community. We cook the midday meal for them. The families are taking care of arranging the formalities related to their stay and employment and will be staying with us as long as necessary.

### Initiatives taken in community:

- During their local community meeting, the sisters decided to donate from their personal budgets to help the Ukrainian refugees. This money was given to the two families living in their home.
- The sisters of our community joined in gathering shoes and clothing for the refugees in the city of Bolesławiec. They arrived in winter clothes and don't even have shoes for spring and summer.
- Sr. Maria Grygiel and Sr. Anna Mikołajewicz attend the Crisis Staff meetings of Bolesławiec where decisions are made about how to host the people and provide medical help. They also appointed organizations to collect gifts for the refugees.
- Sr. Anna Mikołajewicz was delegated by the school where she works to distribute clothing to the refugees.
- Sr. Anna Mikołajewicz and Sr. Małgorzata Przybyło helped as volunteers at the railroad station of Wrocław: they helped the people as they got off the train, acted as interpreters, helped buy tickets for those travelling farther, distributed food and water and simply spoke with them and helped the people stranded in an unknown place in various ways.

*Sr. Elżbieta Kurnatowska, ASC*



In the former **retirement home in Grójec**, the sisters and their volunteers prepared 30 rooms needed to host refugees. The Foundation Board that owns the building supervised the help for these people. Many volunteers helped in preparing the beds: priests, university and younger students and people of good will. In addition to their efforts and time, many people also brought material goods such as food, chemical products, clothing and children's toys.

The first people arrived on March 10. On March 16 there were already 28 people. They are mainly mothers with children: adult women from 18 to 60 years old and children from ages 1 to 14.

Together with the Foundation Board, we are helping them organize the most necessary things and help them also arrange things. Despite their difficult experiences, our guests are trying to live in our reality. They enthusiastically participate in daily chores, preparing meals together, sitting at the same table. Together they are trying to create a family atmosphere, and of course, along with learning Polish!

*Sr. Ewa Wąsowska, ASC*





Our **community in Czestochowa** indicated its openness to accept Ukrainian refugees here.

On March 9, 7 people (4 women and 3 children) from Kharkiv arrived after more than two days of travel. They were tired but calm. In our first conversation they talked about their difficult situation in Kharkiv, about the constant bombings and their fear. The children had stayed hidden in the cellar from February 24 to March 6 and did not come out.

These people are living in the guest part of the house. They have 3 bedrooms, a kitchen and bathrooms to use. They prepare their own breakfast and evening meal and we cook the midday meal for them.

The first day after their arrival I helped them get all the essential things. I went with them to school where the students had organized a collection of clothing, hygiene products and medicines. I enrolled 10-year-old Sasha and 11-year-old Aliesa in the school they have attended since March 14. Arina, a four-year-old, attends pre-school. We helped them complete the paperwork for their stay in Poland so that they can get a job. Maria is already working. It is difficult to find joy because there are so many refugees in Czestochowa. There is already a lack of housing.

On Sunday, March 13, I took our parishioners to the Shrine of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood where a meeting for refugees was held. It was an opportunity for them to talk and share about their experiences and for the children to play together.

The women living with us are helping other refugees. They will go for the next 3 days to Olsztyn where 80 Ukrainian children from the orphanage are staying and they will help there. They take care of the children and also cook for them.

Sr. Gabriela Janikula, a sister from our community, helped as a volunteer in one of the Catholic schools to distribute things for the refugees..

As a community we decided to give the money we would save by our fasting in community to our Ukrainian guests.

After a week with us, a smile finally appeared on the lips of the children. They are very grateful to us for the welcome and help we have shown them.

***Sr. Alina Bilecka, ASC***





## **Pilgrimage and excursion to the “cradle” of our Region**

“Go bravely, with confidence in the Lord” wrote St Maria De Mattias encouragingly. With those words in mind, S. Hermina Gantert brought her small group of four sisters, three novices and a few candidates from Tyrol, Austria to Banja Luka, Bosnia and Herzegovina on the request of Trappist, Fr. Franz Pfanner. A small, traditional Bosnian shack (čardak) awaited them, and was blessed and consecrated to St. Joseph of Nazareth, on the 8th of October 1879, the day after their arrival.

Besides “Nazareth,” they opened up other convents and houses years later, some of which we visited along with our formator S. Ivana Husnjak and S. Laura Cukar on Saturday, 2nd April 2022.

For a moment, we became a part of the troubled but grace-filled history of our Zagreb Region. We visited Nova Topola, at the Holy Family convent, which is beside the Church of St. Joseph. After that, we drove to Budžak, to the “New Nazareth” convent where we visited our sisters and had a beautiful, spiritual encounter with our foundress St. Maria De Mattias, to whom the convent and chapel are dedicated.

Additionally we visited St. Mark’s cemetery where our sisters, including S. Hermina Gantert, are buried.

We experienced the spirit of religious life in a special way at what was the largest Trappist abbey in the world “Our Lady of

the Sea”, where we met the Bishop of Banja Luka, Franjo Komarica.

We were also especially moved by our visit to Petričevac, where we visited the Franciscan monastery of The Holy Trinity and church dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua. Despite being damaged and destroyed on numerous occasions from various wars and an earthquake, the church has always been rebuilt. This reminds us of the pelican who releases its own blood, wounding itself, to give life to its young. The pelican is symbolic of Jesus Christ, our Resurrected Love who from the cross poured His blood for the salvation of the world. As Adorers of the Blood of Christ, we desire to continue to bring to the Father this sacrifice, along with our own for the sake of the whole world.

Upon our return to Banja Luka, we visited the Barlovci parish and made a quick pit-stop at our former convent in Aleksandrovac. Before the day was over, we crossed the border to Croatia again and visited our sisters in Kutina before returning home to our “city on the mountain” Ivanečki Vrhovec, filled with new experiences and gratitude for the graces received and the people we met.

***Ivana Kenjereš, pre-postulante ASC***



## ***Laudato Si' Action Platform***



### *Laudato Si' Action Platform*

#### US Adorers Study and Reflection Process

When asked about the Laudato Si' study and reflection process being carried out in the US Region, the phrase most often given is 'more aware'...I am/we are experiencing a movement of 'more aware.' A 'more aware' that is causing a gentle rumbling of conversion in our minds and hearts. A 'more aware' that is affecting changes in our choices and decisions, individually and communally. A 'more aware' that is pushing us to action, big and small. A 'more aware' that is allowing us to wait and be in patient in our listening for what call and direction is to emerge.

In response to the call to participate in the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development's Laudato Si' Action Platform, we sisters of the US Region joined with Adorers and others throughout the world and embarked on a 7-year journey towards global sustainability in the spirit of Pope Francis encyclical, Laudato Si'.

As a first step in support of the Laudato Si' Action Platform journey, in September 2021, we began a monthly study and reflection of Laudato Si' in light of the Statement of Intent from our 2021 Regional Assembly. Each month all the sisters of the Region receive a brief process with an introduction to the focus chapter of Laudato Si' for that month. As part of the process, we also receive reflective questions for sharing, a prayer, and additional resources such as articles,

videos and lecture series' for further study. The sisters are invited to share this process in our local community, Circle of Communion or individually, in whatever way is best for each of us. And for those who are interested, a Region-wide online sharing time is set up for the last week of each month. At the end of each month, the sisters are asked to send to the JPIC contact persons the most significant insights, ideas, connective words/phrases from the study, reflection and sharing. The many responses received each month show the sisters' intent and commitment to this process and the participation of 32 – 50 sisters in the monthly online sharing have been enriching.

The reaction from the sisters has been very positive, stating that doing this study throughout the whole Region has been good and has helped us to continue to be 'more aware' of and keep in mind the principles found in Laudato Si' and allow these principles to be what connects the different issues we are encountering within the Region. Even though most of us had read Laudato Si' previously, re-reading it has increased awareness that impacts our decision making and actions on an individual and local level. Many creative ideas have been shared and one of the local communities even developed thought provoking slides that were used in a social media campaign.



continue on this 'more aware' Laudato Si' journey together "so that all creation can move toward that beautiful order of things which the great Son of God came to establish in His blood." (ASC Constitution)

*Sr. Dani Brought, ASC*

In November, prior to the official launching of the LSAP, the US Region leadership team signed our Regional commitment statement (<https://adorers.org/laudato-si-action-platform-commitment-statement>) which was shared among the sisters and received with positive enthusiasm and endorsed wholeheartedly. Our statement was also forwarded to the Discastery for Promoting Integral Human Development and the Leadership Conference of Religious Women, along with posting on our website and social media.

We also sent a copy of our Regional LSAP Commitment Statement to all the bishops of the dioceses where we ASCs are present. In this way, we continue to move forward in our local areas sharing our ASC charism and commitment to help others become 'more aware.' What we experience and share in this Region-wide process will be taken to our 2022 Assembly and beyond as a help to guide our discernment and decision making in the ongoing development and carrying out of our Laudato Si' Action Plan for the next 7 years.

The Laudato Si' Action Platform process is a truly ground-up approach and therefore, as an international congregation, one of the questions sisters have asked and it is placed here...How can we move forward concerning an international ASC stance and commitment related to Laudato Si'? Is there some action we can take together, a stance that we as a congregation want to represent knowing that the more we can find ways to work together at the grassroots level, the stronger will be our contribution? Let us be animated and



**General Administration Calendar**



**April 9-12:** Sr. Nadia visits ASC communities in Poland and the Ukrainian refugees they host  
**April 20-23:** Sr. Nadia visits the ASC community in Dokshycy (Belarus)  
**April 26 - 30:** Sr Nadia and Sr Matija visit the sisters in Schaan  
**May 2-6:** Sr. Nadia participates in the UISG Plenary Assembly  
**May 19:** The General Council leaves for the United States for canonical visitation to the Region (May 19-June 20, 2022).  
**May 30:** Sr. Maria Grazia Boccamazzo, general secretary, and Sr. Monica Rini, general treasurer, leave for the United States to join the council for the canonical visitation to Adorers ther.

**Religious Profession**

**May 2022**

**50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Religious Profession**

**Schaan**

**Sr. Judith Kuman**

**India**

**Sr. Mariamma Kunnackal**

**Sr. Salomie Vazhayil**

**60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Religious Profession**

**Schaan**

**Sr. Regina Hassler**

*Our best wishes and prayers*



**Birthdays: Let's celebrate life**

40<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Sr. Miloca João Ca**

05/27/1982 Guinea Bissau

50<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Sr. Thi Hien Rose Tran**

05/10/1972 USA

70<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Sr. Joan Stoverink**

05/22/1952 USA

80<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Sr. Blanka Šturm**

05/10/1942 Zagreb

**Sr. Maria Marra**

05/12/1942 Italy

90<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Sr. Marília Therezinha dos Santos Menezes**

05/24/1932 Brazil

100<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Sr. Antonietta Fiorentino**

05/04/1922 Italy



**They have returned to their Heavenly Home**

04/03/2022	<b>Sr. Natalija Ivaniš</b>	Zagreb
04/08/2022	<b>Sr. Angela Vese</b>	Italy
04/10/2022	<b>Sr. Franciszka Stempak</b>	Wroclaw
04/28/2022	<b>Sr. Maria Natuzzi</b>	Italy



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