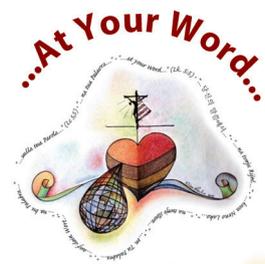


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### The Beatitude of Holiness

Editorial

Every baptized person received this gift of holiness. It is a commitment that does not enslave us nor take our powers from us, but gives us freedom, joy and peace. It does not take us out of the world, closed off and withdrawn in our individualism like on a happy island. It is a mission entrusted to us leading us to deal with the realities of the world and go beyond reason which often wants to explain everything about God and faith, going beyond our will and our powers. God is always there, giving us his mercy. Our brokenness is a precious instrument for God to reveal himself.

In poverty and wailing I do not live as a desperate person, but as a blessed one. When I meet someone sleeping along the street, a young disoriented person, I do not think that it is an obstacle for me or a problem to be resolved by others, but in the light of faith, I recognize the dignity of the person redeemed by the Blood of Christ. I do not remain indifferent, but I let myself be stirred up and challenged. Holiness is not an intimate relationship with the Lord that does not make me grasp and deal with the world's current problems today, like migration and genetics. With gentleness and humility, I am pushed outside myself and my needs, believing that the other person's problem is bigger than

mine.

We are boldly called to respond to the challenges of our times, getting our hands dirty in order to be builders of a humanity that has the flavor of beatitude, to be women and men of the future who clear a new dawn, the bearer of hope for a new life colored by God's Love and tenderness.



Sr. Mimma Scalera, ASC

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## Guinea ... land to be loved

Guinea Bissau has always been a place I wanted to visit, a land I always experienced as "far from the eyes", too far away from the interest of the civic world. It is a land promising fruitfulness, which presents itself as generous and non hostile. But where the people live they are still deprived of what is necessary and often live in situations of great poverty. It is a land of great contradictions, of life and death, of joy and suffering, of fertility and hunger. What remains

and enter into your dreams. Bissau, Ingorè and Bula, an unforgettable trip, among faces, colors, uncontaminated landscapes and much will for improvement. The population of Guinea Bissau is almost a million and a half inhabitants belonging to thirty different ethnicities. The country experiences a situation of political instability and social insecurity, which increase the poverty. Like the rest of Africa, women do most of the work allowing the family to live, and the percentage of sick and malnourished children is very high. It is a real social plague. It is the fruit of our political and economic systems that create ever greater separation between the poor and the rich.

The events of the civil war and disinterest about the common good generated mistrust and weariness in the people. The Church is working for moral and civic reconstruction of the country's democratic life and is experiencing social involvement for the citizens.

My thought stopped suddenly on the return trip from Ingorè. A long tract between uncontaminated spaces and limitless horizons! Brushstrokes of sky, clay, green nature, leaving one enchanted. Thus, the African world unwound in dignified poverty before my eyes and enchanted me!



impressed in the heart is that, in spite of the many challenges that have to be faced each day, the people always have a reason for singing, smiling, dancing and hoping. It is the joy of the poor!

I want to share some thoughts and feelings of the time I spent with the Sisters of the Guinea Foundation that was marked by the blessing and deep joy in being together.

They were intense days. Everything was new to me and, therefore, I tried to live everything with attention and care, letting everything be welcomed within me.

The reality immediately appeared deeply challenging for me ... another world, another culture to accept and be evangelized by.

Guinea is something special, yet difficult to explain! There are places that steal your heart





The days passed quickly among the visits, meetings and events to celebrate! On September 15, the feast of Mary, Woman of the New Covenant, we had a day full of events: in the morning Diana and Ludmila entered the novitiate and in the afternoon Eucharist Sr. Vittoria, Sr. Bighada and Sr. Tania made their first profession and Sisters Fatima, Lazara and Numò renewed their vows. The Foundation is growing. Various women want to follow the Lord along the path traced out by St. Maria De Mattias. Initial and ongoing formation is a priority and a great missionary vitality is breathed there.

During the meeting I had in Bula with all the Sisters of the Foundation, I could appreciate the attention given to community life as a sacred place of encounter to weave gospel relationships that witness and prophesy.

There were also visits to the communities and places where the Sisters minister, mainly connected to education, literacy and human promotion. The needs of the people are many: urgencies, especially in the area of nourishment and health, are daily matters and the efforts for choosing life are great. What courage, what passion ... the fire of our origins!

It was very moving to stand at the tomb of Sr. Romana and Sr. Esperia, listening to the story of that far away June 18, 2016 when life seemed to stop in the face of such a painful and dramatic event.

I can see the faces of each Sister again and bless the Lord because he put the deep desire to "be all love and charity" in the hearts of each of them. I thank each Sister of the Foundation for the attention and love with which they welcomed me. Each is a unique gift, precious and unrepeatable for the Congregation and for the world.

The life of these sisters is a blessing for all of us. Their spending themselves for the Reign is a very meaningful witness of what we are called to be: "an ever more credible witness of God's tender love, of which the blood of Jesus is vibrant sign and unending covenant pledge." (LC 2)

Guinea entered into my heart even before it entered my eyes. It made me journey within a dream even before I walked the land. It made me understand that the richness of the poor people is in the spirit, shining like a diamond in their hearts, reflections of light, bright echoes illuminating their faces with thousands of smiles. It is true, leaving means being exposed to the risk of going home and not being the same as before.

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



## Intercultural Novitiate Formation Community

A new intercultural community moment took place the weekend of October 5-7 at the ASC Generalate in Rome. The recently appointed International Novitiate Formation Community gathered to begin a year of preparation, in anticipation of welcoming novices in November, 2019. The theme was Women Consecrated in the Blood of Christ/Our Vocation in the Church.

Following a blessing at Friday Evening Vespers and further introductions after supper, the team began a weekend of sharing stories and receiving input on Call, from biblical, human growth and missionary perspectives.

The sisters look forward to their next gathering at the future home of the Novitiate, St. Agnese on Nomentana.

*Sr. Joan Stoverink, ASC*



The Formation Community, pictured here, are:

back row:

*Sr. Emanuela Škarica, Sr. Martha Joseph, Sr. Marisa Nardoni*

seated:

*Sr. Joan Stoverink, Sr. Mariamma Kunnackal*



### **Updates from Liberia**

The rainy season continues here with mild to even cool temperatures while you in the USA continue to swelter and sweat. A three-hour trip (normally two hours) to Pleebo this week confirmed why driving is limited during the rainy season. Only four-wheel drive enabled us to stay in the ruts and climb a couple of hills. Evidence was seen of others who had not accomplished this feat and had to dig themselves out of the red clay mud. Thank God we had an uneventful and safe trip.

The routine of daily life in Grand Cess was interrupted last month when a group of miners from Nigeria arrived to set up a gold mining operation along the river banks here. This equipment is now in front of the Mayor's house and the Nigerian miners have returned home, a definite environmental victory for most of the local people! Rightfully, they were concerned about and knew this operation would contaminate the water and ruin fishing and digging for crayfish, both important foods here.

How did this situation come about? Grand Cess is divided into nine communities plus a tribal community with a long history and tradition here. Each community elects one person to serve on the village council. The tribe has a chief and he is their representative to the council.

It seems the tribal chief decided to sell some of the river bank property (we do not understand property rights here) to the Nigerian company without informing or discussing it with others in the community. The community at large became aware when the equipment arrived and immediately some began informing and encouraging activism by the people. There were demonstrations and a march. Finally, there was the trip to the river banks to drag the forms and equipment (metal and heavy) by hand to leave in front of the Mayor's home (photo).

Of course, this did not go over well with the tribal chief. There have been conversations and, in



the words of the Mayor, "we have reconciled." Time will reveal if this reconciliation process will keep harmony in this village of 2,000, especially because an upstream neighboring town has allowed the mining company to remain. On the trip from Monrovia, I saw the harmful and ugly environmental damage and contamination from gold mining at two small



villages. Thank God, some of the local citizens, young and old, are informed about the damage this mining would cause to the local environment. Change of topic: The new school year is under way as of Sept. 3. St. Patrick's school will be home to approximately 350 students in grades K through nine. There are also two government schools here, an elementary school and a middle/secondary school under one roof. A private kindergarten also exists. Sister Therese will be teaching English to Grade 7 and religion to Grades 7 - 9. She also will be forming Girls Clubs for two age groups as an after-school activity to further holistic development via age-appropriate activities. Her hope is to join with the Peace Corps volunteer who teaches at the government middle school in order to open this activity to all the girls in Grand Cess.

Meanwhile, Sister Zita continues work to ready a room for teaching sewing. She is working with some of the women who learned this skill when she was here in the 1980s. They will assist her in bringing interested women to the class and helping her in other ways. A new activity for her (and for the parish) during Sunday Mass will be to meet with the younger children out of church during the homily (often 45 minutes because of interpretation into the Kru language) to guide them in making the Gospel message meaningful for them. She also has begun a garden and planted some trees (palm and fruit) and pineapple bushes. Enjoy autumn, a non-existent season here.

**Sr. Therese Wetta, ASC**

## **Seminar: Religious Community Life**



eased communication, but sometimes when these media devices are misused they destroy the relationships of the community, the mission, the prayer, and perhaps the whole system of community life. He cautioned us to be careful about the use of mass media so as not to be a source of demolition for the community life but to support it in its growth.

The seminar of Junior Sisters started on 10/9/2018 to 14/9/2018 in the ASC community in Morogoro. It was guided by Fr. George Mwaluko, CPPS. The topic was community life. Each year, we, junior sisters in spite of participating in annual seminars organized by the Region, have been given the opportunity to have another seminar, so that we can grow more and more spiritually. Thanks to the Region administration for giving us this opportunity. Fr. George spoke of community life and said that it is very important for our growth. Christ is the center of community life. In community life we need each other because each one has different talents. The community life is built on the basis of God's Word, prayer, the Holy Eucharist, true love and reconciliation. Everyone should care for the community life by participating fully in building it up. Each one should take care of the community's schedules, livelihoods and the moments of sharing. Community life is for the sake of the mission. He said that, globalization can support the growth of community life by enhancing communication. Sometimes globalization has become a source of destruction of community life. The use of the phone and the computer has



Fr. George, CPPS together with three sisters who renewed their vows, Sr. Magdalena George Chipanta, Sr. Maria Elias Malele and Sr. Rosemary Elias Malele



**Sr. Getruda Faustus Masebe, ASC and Sr. Imakulata Michael Sayumwe, ASC**



## **Students from Precious Blood School**

The students of the 6th grade of Precious Blood School (Argentina), motivated by their language teacher, Fiorella Fisicaro, read and worked on various stories by the author Norma Huidobro: *The Cat on the Balcony*, *The Emerald Green Ring*, *Poison Soup*, and *The Pirate and the Ballerina*. The author visited the students during their class and the youngsters interviewed her with everyone feeling involved.

Huidobro motivated the students to develop an aptitude for reading, which is a very complex intellectual process involving a series of cognitive skills, which, at the same time, are developed and enriched when the activity becomes constant. That is the reason the activity of reading is always present in education and in the life of each person. It is a matter of a personal, unique experience, which is followed up by a series of practical benefits that we can recreate in our daily lives.



The students of the fifth grade of sections A, B, and C of the same school organized a solidarity campaign during September to gather food for the children of St. Maria De Mattias Pre-School. On September 26, they went to the "Jardin Patra" to take the food and meet and play with the children of Center.

It was a very productive afternoon because the youngsters learned the value of solidarity. Sister Maria Elena Bibao was very happy with the presence of the students. As MDM said, "Be happy and work with your heart for the love of Jesus Christ, really love all the girls..." Lett. 391 MDM

**Sr. Susana Misermont, ASC**

## **Remembering Rudy Torrini**



We learned last week that the talented St. Louis-area sculptor Rudolph "Rudy" Torrini died Wednesday, Sept. 5. He was 95 and died from complications of dementia.

Mr. Torrini, the son of an Italian immigrant mold maker and a silent movie pianist, was renowned for his public sculptures that grace the St. Louis area. His works include the likeness of a soccer player, a police officer, a boy and his dog, Italian immigrants, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Pope John Paul II, and a 9-year-old child who was slain in the crossfire of a gunfight.

But the one that is special to the Adorers is the sculpture of the Five Martyrs of Charity on the grounds of the Ruma Center. He sculpted the women in a circle, their arms outstretched and hands clasped, their faces pointed to the heavens in jubilation.

He had said he kept the design simple to reflect the simplicity of their lives in Liberia. He had them in a circle to symbolize their unity and the "crown of their martyrdom." "Theirs was the ultimate gift in a time which is all about getting," he wrote.

The sculpture, dedicated June 26, 1994, is an opportunity to share the Sisters' story with those who never knew them. For the rest of us, it remains an inspiration, both of their lives, and the sculptor's gift of showing humanity and spirit despite the tragedy.



**Sr. Barbara Jean Franklin, ASC**

## ***We Are the Village It Takes to Raise a Child***

For the village to work at the Wichita Center, take one certified nursing assistant working in Caritas who happens to be from Angola and who speaks French. Then add one Adorer who speaks Portuguese. Combine this with a host of Spanish-speaking staff. Throw in maintenance people and other employees searching for age-appropriate clothes and toys and this becomes a working village to host two families seeking asylum.

The Wichita Center has grown by 18 feet in less than a month since we have hosted two families seeking asylum in the U.S.

That's a total of nine people now residing on the 3rd Floor C Wing who experience our hospitality. One family consists of Frederico Julho and his four children, Frederico (aka Fredilson), 6; Madalena (aka Neydi), 11; Mandala (aka Jonilson), 4; and Fernanda, 7.

The other family is Helena Clementia and her three children; Marian, 9; Edwina, 3; and Madalina, 1½.

We have named the place where the families are housed the Blessed Stanley Rother Hospitality Area. A picture of Fr. Stan is in the hallway.

Frederico Julho is from the Democratic Republic of the Congo but spent many years in Angola where his children were born and raised.

While escaping the Congo, Frederico and the children were separated from his wife and their two younger children. Over the last five months, Frederico has been a single parent traveling from the Congo to the U.S., first to Dallas and then on to Wichita on Aug. 17. With the help of various agencies in Wichita, he was able to find his wife and on Aug. 31, he and the children spoke to her by phone, learning that she and the two younger children are in Costa Rica. The challenge now is to find a way to re-unite the family. Many of the Sisters believe it was through the intercession of Fr. Stan (and the International Red Cross) that his wife and babies were found.

The three older Julho children are in school. The youngest is in day care.

Meanwhile, we received the Clementia family about two weeks ago. Several Sisters are helping get the children ready for school and Head Start, and teaching them English.

Sisters in the village are helping both families in a number of ways. We help transport the children to day care and school when the buses are not running; help them with their homework; teach them English via games of Dominos and Old Maid; and watch them outside while they ride bikes. We also teach English to the adults and get them to appointments. Staff at the Center have helped us make connections and one priority for the girls was to style their hair the African way. The three oldest girls walk a bit taller now that their hair is stylish.

The Center's transportation office has several car seats (different sizes are needed for different ages of the children) and the main dining room now is equipped with two high chairs. A donated toddler bed is used for Edwina.

As the children become more comfortable with their surroundings, they have grown more generous with their hugs. Staff members at the Center continue to help with translation and providing attention to the kids.

This endeavor started with an email that Sister Jo Ann Mark received June 30 from the LCWR Immigration Coalition. In the email was a plea for religious communities to house asylum seekers. After discussing this request with the Leadership Team, Jo Ann reached out to her contacts and got the effort rolling.

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



### ... In Argentine land

Winter in Argentina welcomed me with the warmth of hugs and the hearts of Sisters Patricia Ataria, Ana Maria Krall, Marcela Cravera, Maria Mossa, Maria Elena Bilbao, Miriam Ortiz and Susana Misermont. Family time and not by-chance time. The rediscovery of values built together, like memories and stories, wrapped us up and filled us with the joy of being together as sisters and friends. We had a busy and demanding time in which we read, evaluated and discerned about our life as consecrated women in the sign of the Blood in the universal Church and in that of Argentina. The intense and joy-filled days were sustained by the fruitful contribution of everyone. There were two themes of study: re-reading our discipleship to Christ as a unique call for me, in the sign of sisterly life in common. We discerned about the state and life of the ASC Foundation in Argentina in the Church today.

The honest sharing filled with the goodwill of everyone brought the group to the writing of orientations for proceeding toward the future. Prayer and the Eucharist humbly celebrated in continuous invocation to the Holy Spirit, supported and fortified the discernment. Then the immersion in the ministry of the Argentine Sisters: ministry in all areas, companions with the very poor experiencing great social hardships. It is the Church of Pope Francis, which is presented to me as a caravan in which the people's arms are extended to mutually support each other in an embrace of mercy, like in a holy pilgrimage. After a long march along unpaved, muddy roads among the huts, I was

invited to a barbeque prepared by all the parish community that minister in the barrios. The people want to tell me, and they do, that the Sisters are a blessing, the hand and smile of God for them. I also admire their leadership in the field of education in Villa Bosch. The school has 1,500 children, youngsters, teens and young adults in attendance. It is an educational body well-structured in the charism of the Blood of Christ. Scientific research is admirably intertwined with charitable work. And at the end of my stay in Argentina, two young people approach me like joy and hope. I spoke at length with them about the special call that can echo in their hearts. On my flight back to Italy, I keep it all in my heart and entrust every promise to God. Thank you, Sisters, for your life dedicated to Christ for the people in the sign of the Precious Blood!



**Sr. Nicla Spezzati, ASC**  
Regional Superior

Region of Italy



### A summertime of discernment

August 6-10, 2018 was a favorable time when six young people in vocational discernment wanted to reserve for a "vacation in the Spirit." San Vito Romano was the location for an experience for getting to know each other in a common searching for God's will. Some new members joined the group of young women who had already begun the journey. This is reason for thanking the Lord and asking Him for the grace to continue to witness the joy of which He is the source! *Take your heart in your hand* was the slogan that colored the imaginative searching of our days. The times of being in that place alternating with times of going on outings helped them relax and hold their hearts up to God. On August 11-12, they were with the crowds in Circus Maximus along

with many other young Italians coming from various parts of Italy, and challenged the summer heat to say with Pope Francis that their dreams need to be guarded and defended. The great experience concluded in St. Peter's Square to then, go forth to the world!



**Sr. Miriam De Michele, ASC**

## Touching Jesus' wounds

The Polish initiative of *Jesus' Stopover* evangelization is connected to the Polish Rock music festival (Woodstock-style) that has been held since 1999. During the *Jesus' Stopover*,



in addition to the musical events, prayer experiences, meetings and workshops for evangelization are organized for evangelizers and all the willing.

The *Jesus' stopover* is part of this big mosaic and it is beautiful because the participants recall with their presence that Jesus excludes no one.

In the fields of Woodstock, I experienced the dramatic cry of the Blood of Christ. Jesus does not call me just to give my time for my lost neighbor and proclaim His Good News, but also to let Him change my heart through my encounter with different people. At the "*Jesus' Stopover*", you experience Jesus like in the Gospel who changes life and gives it meaning.

In walking the paths of this impromptu tent city, I was impressed by the people camping among the piles of trash. As we were walking in a group, one of the evangelizers drew our attention to a man wrapped in cardboard next to a pile of beer bottles. At first, he seemed to be about 60 years old, destroyed by alcohol and loneliness. He was actually 38 and dreamed of having a family. These lonely people who come to Woodstock in order to forget their problems and drown them in alcohol often turn to the evangelizers in order to talk. This is David's brief story. He was doing much better two years ago. Today the scars and tattoos on his skin say much more about his confused story. Their cry for love became the cry of Jesus, of His Blood for me.

Among the crowd covered with the colored dust of Krishna, you could fall into the illusion that this is freedom! This is equality and fraternity! However, the red-colored dust of the field of Kostrzyn continually reminded me of the girl crying in our arms the morning she was disappointed by the suggestion of this kind of freedom. Human wounds often hide behind a carefree and careless aspect and a romantic freedom. Each day I learned to recognize in these appearances the desperate cry for love. I still remember a boy with green hair, a self-taught artist who after a few minutes told us that he has suffered from depression for many

years and that the festival was a way to forget everything, to distract his thoughts. The attitude of his girlfriend moved me very much. With great patience she was waiting for his return to life, when he would mature and be ready to start a family.

For me it was also a matter of taking on the wounds of another person, the weaknesses of the Church, the strength of Christ. But it was also a question of facing the truth that the Church, as an institution, wounds others, and that we, the people of the Church, are also a cause of scandal. And this is the reason many abandon God.

I especially remember my encounter with a group of people in a tent. With no hurry they each introduced themselves and spoke about their families. Our friends complained about the Church and spoke of giving up their Faith. Our conversation went deeper and we touched on some serious topics. An especially important point was the common prayer of intercession. Upon leaving this group we felt more enriched by ourselves and by God. The experience of these days showed me the paschal face of the Church because Christ takes on our suffering, does not differentiate between the "good" people of *Jesus' Stopover* and the "bad" people of the Rock-Poland. In His Blood he unites us and shows us that we need each other.

I was enchanted by this Church under the tents. It seemed like a field hospital offering shelter. Returning from the evangelization, I was in front of a supermarket that is always crowded. We saw people lying on the ground, tired and drunk or families with children coming to stare, while the priests heard confessions near the big tent and prayed with the laity and consecrated people. I was enchanted by this Church going out to meet the people, searching for them, embracing them and announcing Jesus. I miss this Church because it is alive, even if it requires risking. It is risky, but we have no other Church.



**Sr. Tatiana Studentowa, ASC**

## *Celebrating the Season of Creation in an ASC way*

*"I thank the Lord for the gift of our common home and for all those of good will committed to protecting it."*

*Pope Francis, September 1, 2018*

From September 1, the Day of Prayer for Creation, until October 4, the feast day of St. Francis, the patron saint of ecology in many traditions, a special time was celebrated to praise the Creator and protect the good gift of creation. The *Season of Creation* began in 1989 by the Orthodox Church and is now embraced by the wider ecumenical family who unite to pray, care for creation and respond to the urgent call to find solutions to the crisis facing our common home.

We Adorers responded to the invitation and joined together with Christians throughout the world who prayed and celebrated, as we continue to fulfill our role as stewards of God's creation. Here we share some of our stories... Along with people of the parish, Sr. Lisbeth shared that our sisters in *Schaan* were led in prayer by the local sacristan to "be aware of the beauty of nature we live in every day, with the wonderful view on the mountains and on the lake. He invited us to be grateful and careful as we meditated on a loving relationship with every creature." Our sisters in the *United States* also joined in prayer as during the month many used Pope Francis "Christian Prayer in Union with Creation," and the Prayer of Directions, blessing all directions of the world. Closing the Season of Creation, Sr. Anne Irose led a procession out of chapel," holding up the world to remind us to go out into all of Creation to bless and glory the Holy Ground".



In *Zagreb*, Sr. Cecilija, JPIC/VIVAT contact person, prepared a prayer service that was used across the Region and she has been active in encouraging all the sisters “to organize various activities with the children, collaborators and in the parishes where they are in service.” In *Spain*, our sisters joined together with Catholics and Orthodox for an encounter of reflection and prayer organized by the Archbishop of Madrid and the Orthodox Ecumenical Assembly which included a talk on Care of the Air, a Climate exposition and an ecumenical prayer service. At the *Generalate*, the International Community was led by Sr. Rani in a time of prayerful reflection that included a moment “From Contemplation to Action” during which each sister wrote down her concrete action for caring of the earth. Their commitments were shared and placed on a poster “to remind us each day of living our commitment to care for God’s creation.” In Rome, sisters also participated in the Laudato Si Mass, surrounded by God’s creation in a beautiful garden. And in *Poland*, our sisters have been reminded and educated about ecology as the country is doing extensive preparation for the International Climate Summit that will take place in Katowice in December. This has prompted the sisters to “adopt three principles that they are applying to everyday life: separation of waste, saving electricity and water and using only paper or cloth bags for shopping.” Truly an example of how ASC’s have integrated care of creation values as part of our way of life! We know that many, many other good and inspiring things are happening throughout our ASC world and we recall that each small step we take opens our “attentive hearts to the cry of the Blood.”



**Sr. Dani Brought, ASC**



November 21 – 30 – 2018 Extended General Council

**Birthdays:**  
**Let us celebrate life**

<u>50</u>	<b>Sr. Analice Pereira Vieira</b>	November 25, 1968	Manaus
<u>60</u>	<b>Sr. Tatyana Ugaynova</b>	November 05, 1958	Wrocław
	<b>Sr. Angela Maria Pinho Cavalcante</b>	November 24, 1958	Manaus
	<b>Sr. Eun Sook Cecilia Kim</b>	November 30, 1958	Korea
<u>80</u>	<b>Sr. Maria Grazia Carpenito</b>	November 15, 1938	Italy
<u>90</u>	<b>Sr. Maria Iannotti</b>	November 19, 1928	Italy



**They have returned to  
their Heavenly Home**

September 26, 2018	<b>Sr. Tommasina Siddi</b>	Italy
October 21, 2018	<b>Sr. Silvina Pellegrini</b>	Italy
October 28, 2018	<b>Sr. Esmeralda Gonçalves do Vale</b>	Manaus

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