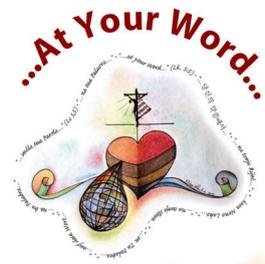


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### Missionary Martyrs' Day

Editorial

Missionary Martyrs' Day, which has been celebrated for 24 years, sinks its roots in the life witness of Bishop Óscar Romero, killed on March 24, 1980 in hospital chapel in San Salvador as he was celebrating Mass because of his statements against the violence of the military dictatorship in the country.

Already in 1981 various missionaries in Italy began commemorating the death of the Salvadoran Bishop who had supported the poor to the point of giving his life for the Gospel. In 1993 the Youth Missionary Movement, today called Youth Mission, suggested to the Italian Church to transform this spontaneous celebration into a yearly event, a day to remember all the missionaries killed because they brought the Good News of Jesus of Nazareth.

The Mission Foundation continues to promote this annual celebration which is important for commemorating the martyrs as well as remembering the need to be a neighbor to all people that suffer impoverishment and injustice.

This year the celebration of the day took on an even more special character. In remembering the 20 martyred missionaries the Faith Agency, also remembered hundreds of priests and religious, hospital chaplains, ministers in health care as well as bishops who died while serving the people

and working to help those were suffering from coronavirus.

In Europe, priests were the second highest group, following that of medical workers, who paid the price with their lives to COVID.

The martyrs, those who gave their lives, like the Master, are resisting in the difficult situation till they die, not as heroes, but as journey companions to the people they are called to serve. It is in service, the spirit of giving of oneself, that concrete witness of faith is given which they have embraced and continue doing with tenacity.

Our mission as Adorers of the Blood of Christ, which calls us to contribute to Christ's redemptive work for humanity, reminds us each day of the gift of being united to the sacrifice of Jesus Christ who, as an innocent martyr on the cross, offered His life to redeem humanity from sin and death. Therefore, we unite our lives with those of the martyrs of Faith and of Charity so that the sacrifice of life, united with the sacrifice of Jesus on the altar, may bring fruits of conversion and faith. Then, let us approach the world, our neighbor, immersing ourselves in the reality with the spirit of those who deprive themselves in order to add to others, so that God may always be more present in our midst.

**Sr Maria Grazia Boccamazzo, ASC**

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## Visit to Tanzania

I have been to Tanzania various times, but each time is as if it were my first time. I am always deeply struck by the welcome of a cordial, open and peaceful people. Each time I am able to appreciate new aspects that make me feel not only at home, but allow me to appreciate the richness of a different and marvellous culture.

This time the experience was even stronger especially because the world pandemic situation brings me to feel the suffering of an unprecedented crisis upon me and within me. Everything we are called to live in this particular historical moment has an added value. There are many feelings that act as a filter to the reality we experience and nothing seems to be what it was before.

I experienced days when I tried to give room to welcoming everything I was able to pick up on trying to live each second deeply and letting the newness resound within me with all its richness.

When I arrived in Dar Es Saalam, I immediately had the sensation of exiting a surreal experience. After a year of physical distancing, of pressures and fears of infection, of precautions and limitations, of numbers and forecasts ... of lockdown, infections and deaths ... I found myself immersed in a reality with daily challenges of the same magnitude and, for a second, Covid-19 seemed a far-off thought.



I was aware that those who live in situations of poverty do not have the opportunity even to be aware of what is often happening around them and that the world economy truly rules the fate of humanity.

I was welcomed by the Sisters with much joy. This trip was a time of great fraternity when, after overcoming the physical distancing that the pandemic has imposed on us, we were able to express that nearness and sisterliness that was good for the heart. I felt embraced and supported by the entire Congregation, appreciated through gestures of closeness and encouraged to look to the future with hope in spite of the times of uncertainty, to be "craftsmen of communion."

I heard about experiences of faithfulness tried by suffering, of courage, peaceful witness though living in uncertainty, of sharing, care and nearness ... of charity and service at the cost of life.

We worked on processes already begun, mutually listening to each other in an attitude of searching and openness to listen to the voice of the Spirit to reach an autonomy that is very close.

Together with a group of responsible men and women and volunteers we are finishing up the achievement of a new management and administrative structure for the Village of Hope. There is much synergy and synodality that is allowing the fostering of transformation in respect to diversities and uniqueness.



We tried to encourage the culture of encounter and dialogue by fostering times of sharing and discussion among the people with various experiences to broaden the participation and co-responsibility in the awareness that each culture has its heritage of uniqueness and richness. We have never experienced how everything is connected, everything is in relationship, everything is linked together like we have in this time of pandemic. Nor have we been aware of how truly fundamental synergy of the diversities is.

During my stay, the Tanzanian people experienced the death of their President, John Magufuli, a controversial populist leader who, in five and a half years of governing has deeply changed the country, thanks to his commitment to cultural, spiritual, political and economic growth and development. Aside from the controversy about Covid-19, during his first term of office he cut the salaries of the government employees (including his own) in order to increase funding for hospitals and HIV/AIDS drug allocations. In 2015, he cancelled the celebrations on Independence Day and used the money to launch an anti-cholera initiative.

Health care was one of the highest priorities

of the Magufuli administration, in part testified to by the fact that the life-expectancy rate in Tanzania increased every year of his tenure. I saw a growing country. Improvement of infrastructure, roads, airports are positioning Tanzania for continuing its growth trajectory.

I attended the ceremonies of farewell for the President along with the Sisters. I saw an immensity of people who were suffering because of the death of their leader, manifesting pain for the loss of a "father," feeling the strong link with their authority and a strong sense of belonging to the nation. I was very touched by the people, guardians of important values in this time of great uncertainty. It was a very strong experience for me.

I thank the Lord for having allowed me to experience this opportunity of service and I thank the Sisters for the warm hospitality they showed me and for their life witness.

*Brothers and Sisters of everyone, regardless of faith, culture and traditions, because the future is not monochromatic. (Fratelli Tutti, 100) and the world is like a prism that lets its beauty shine through, right through its different faces.*

**Sr. Nadia Coppa, ASC**



## **Fraternity and Dialogue** **Women's Loving Commitment During the Pandemic**

The Fraternity Campaign is held during Lent throughout Brazil. Since 1964 the various Fraternity campaigns have been a prophetic cry of the Blood of Christ shed in situations of injustice, violence and inequality. It is an achievement also because it is a response to Vatican Council II's calls.

The Fraternity Campaign this year is ecumenical, which means that it was not only prepared by the CNBB (National Conference of Bishops of Brazil) but also by the COINC (National Council of Christian Churches of Brazil). The theme of this year's campaign was "Fraternity and Dialogue: a Commitment of Love." Its motto was: "*Christ is our peace: he united what was divided.*" (Eph. 2:14)

The Fraternity campaign this year denounces the situation of a sick, unequal, violent and polarized society. I do not intend to do an analysis here or anything like that. However, I think it is important to emphasize these points that help us understand the background of this campaign of Fraternity. We are suffering about what is fundamental for this campaign, *dialogue*. This campaign urges us to dialogue, to create bridges and not walls. It demands that we work to identify situations of hate, discrimination and violence in order to build a culture of dialogue.

For the first Christian communities, dialogue was a prerogative because, according to their experience, God comes to encounter them through the Son, a God of relationship and communion. Jesus presents his Father as compassionate and merciful, a God who gives preference to little ones, the poor, the disadvantaged and oppressed; he does not allow discrimination and divisions. It is through the cross that he becomes one with humanity and a woman is the first witness of this united love, witness of the Resurrection.

How can we read the text of the empty tomb (Jn. 20:11-18), which can be interpreted as a space of life for all the crucified of history, given that the first proclamation was made to someone representing, in a certain sense, an impoverished and discriminated class of society.

The power of this first proclamation reveals the commitment of women to announce the Risen One in the first Christian communities, as is revealed to us in the Pauline letters.

There were many women leading communities. And it is no different currently. In the midst of this pandemic and in all the social situations that converge and afflict our current society we have seen women in leading roles in various sectors of Brazilian society. In communities we have seen actions of solidarity especially by women in their homes.

*"This pandemic has revealed how the human condition depends upon care, and depends essentially on women. There is no response to the pandemic coming solely from the abstraction of the economy. It is also in the little world of the home and care."*(Debora Diniz)

Care, as a feminine characteristic, is a commitment to love society, and this involvement begins with little everyday things, with being near, with small gestures leading to dialogue with those who are different, and finally with knocking down walls that divide us.

As our friend, St. Francis of Assisi said: "*Where there is hate, may I bring love, where there is an offence, may I bring forgiveness, where there is discord, may I bring unity, where there is doubt, may I bring faith....*"

In this reality of pandemic, we have a lot to learn from the women who have extended the care of relationships beyond the walls of their own homes to their community, to their neighborhoods, as well as to society. This shows that we can go from hatred and division to dialogue and, therefore, to transforming the world.

Thanks to each person who with faith, courage and hope is giving new meaning to this time of pandemic by building a culture of dialogue with gentleness and patience.

**Sr. Andrea Mireldy, ASC**

**Remembering Sr. Zilda**  
**Sr Zilda, Missionary in Perù**

*Zilda, today we remember  
Your final Easter,  
with which you lived and sealed  
all your great ideal:*

*To be an Adorer  
you left the River Tapajós  
Other waters attracted you  
and you left your family.  
Then Jesus called you  
from the vastness of Amazonia  
toward the Peruvian mountains.*

*Your smile within reach,  
Your kindness and joy  
made you fearlessly face,  
the terrible pandemic.*

*Efficient accountant,  
generous servant  
of the Blood of Jesus Christ  
you were a propagator.*

*Of the Missionaries of the Blood  
you were friend and collaborator  
always agile and on the move  
Animator of the laity.*

*With the ardor of an Adorer:  
Your brand ...  
In Perù or in Brazil  
We will follow your path.*

*You are still with us.  
The "crown" did not crush you.  
You received another CROWN  
Of the Love that consecrated you.*



**Sr. Zilda in Rome  
during the seminar  
for economas in 2019**

**Sr. Marília Menezes, ASC**

## ***Santa Maria De Mattias and Jomanny***



We never know when St. Maria De Mattias will touch us or the lives of others either by the words we use or by a picture on the wall.

On Tuesday January 19, a second-grader walked into my classroom full of joy. Jomanny was the first student in my room that day. He came right up to me and told me that he had a Christmas present for me, but did not have it with him that day. Needless to say, I was quite skeptical with it being so far after Christmas. The next day, Jomanny came into the room in the morning and said nothing.

On Thursday January 21, Jomanny came into the classroom with a large smile on his face, behind a mask of course, and a bag. He brought it right over to me and told me that I had to open it right away. Of course, I followed his instructions and the first thing I found in the bag was a large pink silk flower.

Jomanny told me that he picked that flower out specifically for me. Under the flower was a large coffee mug that could easily fit 20 ounces of coffee. My students know that I enjoy coffee and smell it regularly in the classroom. I am the only teacher in the school that drinks coffee, so it is fitting that I keep my small coffee pot in my room. Next to the large coffee mug was a candle. The candle was called sleep. Jomanny told me that his mom picked out the candle for me. I could not help but wonder

if his mom thought I needed extra sleep because of the regular coffee consumption that probably gets told about at home.

The last thing that I found in the bag was a small, plastic, what seemed to be a decoration that looked like a wrapped candy. I mentioned it looked nice and set it aside. Jomanny was quick to tell me that I had to open the fake candy. I sat for a moment and struggled to open it. Jomanny was quick to offer me assistance which I greatly appreciated.

Inside that little candy that I was quick to put aside was something that brought a tear to my eye. Inside was a small piece of tissue paper. I unrolled the tissue paper and inside was a medal of St. Maria de Mattias.

Needless to say, I was speechless for a moment.

I looked at Jomanny and then back at the medal. While still looking at the medal, Jomanny said, "It's your favorite saint." I was slightly taken aback.

I had yet to tell the story of Maria to my class this school year. I typically tell Maria's story on February 4. I then responded, "Yes, but how do you know?" Jomanny then pointed to a picture of Maria that I have on the wall and said, "See, she is the only saint you have on the wall, so she must be your favorite." Jomanny then raced over to his desk, pulled out a small scrap of paper and ran back to me. He had copied Maria's name down from the picture and took it home and told his mom that he had to find Maria for me since she was my favorite saint.

I sent a thank you note home that day for Jomanny and his mom. His mom emailed me back and said that they looked up Maria's story on the computer together. They ended up on the Adorers' web site. They read all about Maria's life and mission. At one point of scrolling through the web site, they even happened to see my picture and his mom said that Jomanny said, "Wow, Sister is famous." I have worn the medal many days since.

During the lesson on February 4, Jomanny had remembered lots of Maria's story and shared lots of fun facts that he learned.

***Sr. Kristen Forgotch, ASC***

## **Hearts in Communion: Gospel to the World**

The Canonical Visit of the General Administration was held online for the India Region. We had begun our pilgrimage on 11th January and completed our journey on 26th February 2021.

We had meetings for 30 days with 28 groups:

- for all individual communities;
- for the age group sisters;
- sisters with various leadership responsibilities;
- with the young women in formation;
- the sisters involved in formation and vocation ministry;
- with ASC associates;
- local superiors, and with the regional administration.

The image portrays hands embracing a heart, burning fire and Bible the word of God. The image conveys that we, ASC are embracing the heart, which contains the word of God, hidden there. Communion within ourselves and rooted in the word of God helps us to remain pure within ourselves, free from sin.

Our zeal and enthusiasm burn like a flaming fire to spread the word of God around the world. Since our meetings were based on the theme, 'Hearts in communion and Gospel to the world', we need to keep aflame the love that we had in the beginning.

The General Superior addressed all the sisters on the need to be united for imitating Jesus in our life. Despite their hectic schedule, during their visit, they took the initiative to know each community's current reality and suggested measures to take new steps in our challenges and difficulties. Their questions about the members' personal, community and apostolic lives showed their care and concern for each community member.

Each member's presenting a symbol to denote her life in the congregation added variety and meaning to the sessions. The meetings started with prayer service and reflection on God's word,

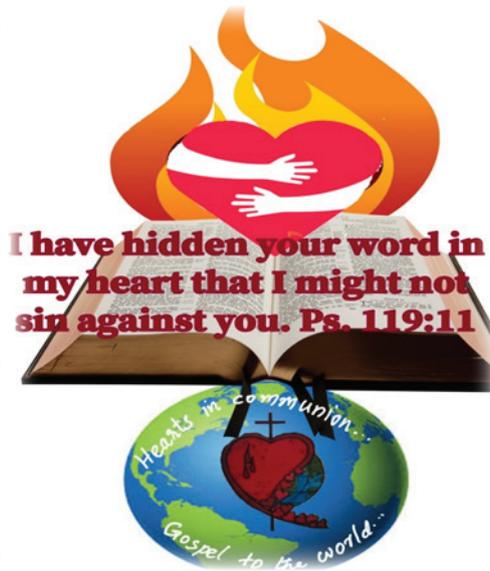
followed by the General Superior's introduction. Based on reflection on the Word of God, the members responded to the questions asked by the General Team. The theme, 'Hearts in communion, Gospel to the World', enriched the interaction and made us feel that we are one family. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many of us locked down to the world and ourselves.

In such a scenario, the General Team took pains to reach out to us and meet us individually. No words are enough to explain our gratitude to the General Superior and her team for organizing such meetings, which lasted many days. The General team motivated us by giving us positive feedback about our respective fields of ministry.

The sessions refreshed our minds, and they breathed into us positive energy with fraternal love. The three meetings that I attended opened my eyes to the world, urging me to take new steps towards a meaningful religious life. The General Team held each member with love and care as they challenged and encouraged us to do everything with the love of God and love for other human beings, rooted in the word of God. I am sure that it added life and energy to all sisters' lives in the Indian Region. Sincerely thank our General Superior and councillors for such excellent work and for motivating us with your loving concern and care.

On behalf of all the sisters, I would like to thank in a very special way our sisters for their cooperation, support, collaboration, and understanding which we received. I am proud to say that we work as a team with a family spirit. For religious, the community is her home, and we are a gift to each other. We are proud of your faithfulness to your given responsibility, and also, we thank God for working in us through your able leadership and sound guidance.

**Sr. Catherine Mary, ASC**



## ***“Hearts in Communion: Gospel to the World” Time of Grace***

We thank the Almighty for accompanying us throughout the period of the Canonical Visit to India Region by the General Team. Many of the planned events could not proceed as organized due to the existing pandemic yet the General team made it possible through an innovative method. We Palidoro community had the privilege of having the General council physically present among us which added significance to canonical visit.

The theme itself is quite vast and has a profound meaning which helped us to reflect on every aspect of one ASC way of Consecrated Life such as prayer, community life and mission. The inspiring message given by Sr. Nadia Coppa helped us realize the importance of building deeper relationship with God and growing in communion

with one another, so that we can fulfil our mission with conviction and commitment for the glory of God. It also generated an awareness of the need for each individual to take the first step towards bringing changes in one's own life. What makes the differences in our dedicated service to the dear neighbor is our compassionate approach in dealings with suffering humanity.

This is the first time that we had the meetings with sisters of different age groups. We felt contented and enriched with the others' views on the theme as its inherent blessings and challenges. We appreciate your innovative plans and spending your precious time for the growth of the India Region.

**Sr. Arokiya, ASC**

### ***Words of Appreciation***

“There is a saying; God has two dwellings one in heaven and the other in a thankful heart. Just a THANK YOU is a mighty powerful prayer that says it all; God gave us a gift of 86400 seconds in a day. Have we used at least one of it to say thank you” says William Arther.

First of all we thank Almighty God for His plan in brining the whole India Region together to share, to evaluate and look into the progress of our personal life, community and as a Region with the theme “Hearts in Communion..... Gospel to the World.”

It was truly a gracefilled and blessed time spent together to look once again into my personal priorities, spiritual life, and to peep deeply into the way I live the Charism and the Spirit of the Congregation, my attitude when I meet with obstacles and ... above all to see where I stand in transmitting the love of God to my “dear neighbor.”

I feel truly renewed and motivated a bit more to engage myself in fully living my committed life and thus to be a beacon of light to others in finding the way that lead others to God and holiness. It was a time where I felt the strong experience of our internationality and it allowed us to joyfully

celebrate our time together.

My prayer is that all of us may together rediscover the joy of our won consecration and mission with the same spirit and holiness of our mother foundress St. Maria De Mattias.

*“Rocks are God's thoughts in stone, dew drops are God's thoughts in pearls, and every beginning is God's wonderful thought of creation.”* (Dottie Eichhorn). It is true with our General Superior and collaborators.

I am certain that you have faced many challenges and overcome many obstacles to complete this online task and tried to give the best to the Indian ASC with your esteemed presence. The unique and exceptional way you organized the meeting speaks volumes of the kind of ASC you are – efficient, organized and result-oriented.

I proudly say that within you is the absolute power to rise above any situation or struggle, and transform it into the strongest and the most beautiful version of you ever. May God continue to bless you all.

A big thank you to all,

**Sr. Moly Parayil, ASC**



## 50 years have already passed...



"Fifty years have already passed!" That is how Sr. Anna De Robertis welcomed me into community as soon as she saw me on Sunday, March 7.

Yes, 50 years have truly passed since that "yes" you said to the Lord, to the Church and to the ASC Congregation, and we are here today to say "thanks" to you.

Certainly the time of a pandemic is not the best, though with limitations slightly less than in other parts of the world and that of Italy, here in Albania our lives have changed as well. In addition to the activities and the possibility of getting together to celebrate we had imagined together for a long time with a big celebration, in reality you had to be happy with a small dinner and very simple Mass. But we are certain all those who could not be physically present with us to celebrate remembered you and prayed for you all around Albania and the world, grateful for having met you and having received the gift of your loving presence in their lives.

We were ready for anything. With your Sisters we made Plan A, Plan B and even a Plan C according to what the restrictions might be during the month of March. All this to find a way to be able to give thanks to God for the gift you have been and are in this land.

Not even the closing of restaurants stopped us. We invaded the house for two days and were dedicated to pots and pans, studying fish recipes – could it be anything else for your day? - mixing and creating. Everything was supposed to be a surprise, but you, in reality, kept sticking your head into the kitchen and dining room with one excuse and then another, with curiosity getting the best of you to see and understand ....

The big day arrived and with the simplicity of being together among brothers and sisters, everything ended up perfect. At the dinner with us CPPSs and ASC's and a family of dear friends who helped us and supported us and put up with us in the organization of the celebration, was Bishop Arjan Dodaj, auxiliary bishop of our Diocese, representing Msgr. Frenzo who was there for the Mass.

During the Celebration, Msgr. George Frenzo, who had collaborated with the Adorers for years, first as pastor of the parish where our community was located, now as bishop, spoke words of thanks, emphasizing that your life, Sr. Anna, was successful not because you were good and diligent, but because you said "yes" completely and forever to the Lord and allowed yourself to be guided by the Lord. "We do not marry, we decided not to have a family for ourselves," he added, "but to have a larger family, the family of the Church. We give up loving one single person without giving up love, but to choose it as the commandment of our lives, to love everyone."

Seeing your emotion during the renewal of vows was thrilling for us who for many fewer years have been journeying the path of following Christ and seeing your shining eyes as you pronounced that "yes!" once again.

With grateful hearts we all say,

**"Faleminderit motër, edhe 100"**, as is said here, "another 100 of these days" **"following the Lamb wherever he goes"** and serving our "dear neighbor".

**Andrea Velocci**

## ***Thank you Sister Anna!***

At the conclusion of the Diocesan Synod, Sr. Anna De Robertis, together with other consecrated religious and laity, received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontefice honor from the Holy Father for missionary service carried out in the diocese and in Albania these 30 years.

From testimony published on WhatsApp:  
Sr. Anna De Robertis, 30 years in Albania.

She did not leave Durazzo for a moment, even during the difficult days of 1997 when she had the opportunity to leave. I remember the 90s when we gathered as young people and adolescents in Durazzo, the Sisters near the Church of St. Lucy, filled with enthusiasm. Right? And many others like us. She also received the gratitude of Pope Francis today for her commitment, especially with the most needy people and in educating the youth.

***Thank you, Sister Anna.***

*In the name of the Congregation we express to Sister Anna our best wishes and gratitude for her life witness in ministry.*



## Fratelli Tutti Chapter 2 : A Stranger on the Road

*"Each day we have to decide whether to be Good Samaritans or indifferent bystanders." (69)*

The challenges named in the previous chapter of Fratelli Tutti highlight the need to reconsider our priorities on a personal, communal, and global level, before it is too late. We can only succeed when we come together in love as sisters and brothers, with care like that shown by the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25–37).

The Good Samaritan is a parable about a Jewish traveler who is stripped, beaten, and left wounded alongside the road. First a Jewish priest and then a Levite come by, but both avoid the man. Finally, a Samaritan happens upon the traveler. Samaritans and Jews despised each other, but the Samaritan helps him.

Jesus tells this parable in response to the question from a lawyer, "And who is my neighbor?" The neighbor is the one who shows mercy to the injured man - the Good Samaritan. The parable is a lesson not solely about charity, but also a transformative encounter of mercy. The pope provides a detailed description of each character in the story so the reader can ask "Who am I, who are we, in this story?" So, who is my neighbor?

Francis concludes this chapter by calling for catechesis and preaching that, *"speak more directly and clearly about the social meaning of existence, the fraternal dimension of spirituality, our conviction of the inalienable dignity of each person and our reasons for loving and accepting all our brothers and sisters"*.



We could easily substitute the name Maria De Mattias in place of Pope Francis when we speak about this parable and reflect on its meaning for us today. Maria was filled with the desire to give all she could to her "dear neighbor" regardless of their social status or their particular needs. Each person was seen by her as worthy of the Blood of Christ, special, a gift from God. Our Maria understood the value of the human person, the dignity that is theirs to be honored and respected.

How could she preach about the love of God with any authenticity or authority without also living according to the call to mercy and compassion herself? The charism she shares with us moves us toward others; it cannot be otherwise. Maria knew this well. Maria was anything but an "indifferent bystander."

Nor are we. The Blood of Christ urges us to listen deeply to the cry of the Blood wherever and however we hear it. But we must not stop there. Listening, hearing, feeling, must all lead to doing. Each time we allow the love of God to touch and transform us our hearts are opened more widely. Then, our feet will take us to those in need, and our hands and entire being will be given in service. We will recognize in everyone our "dear neighbor," with no separation.

### Reflection Questions:

**How and when have you been the recipient of another's compassionate care?  
How have you been one who draws near to your "dear neighbor" and gives of yourself completely?**

*Sr. Toni Longo, ASC*

**General Administration Calendar**



**April 6:** Sr. Nadia Coppa and Sr. Matija Pavić join the Opening Seminar for formators "ASC Formation: new rhythm for new life"...

**April 17:** Sr. Nadia Coppa comes back from US

**April 23:** Sr. Brigit Pulickakunnel returns from India

**April 27 – May 8:** Sr. Nadia Coppa and Sr. Matija Pavić join to the Election Assembly in Poland

**Regional Assemblies**

**Schaan** April 12-13, 2021

**Wroclaw** April 29 – May 2, 2021 (Election Assembly)

**Birthdays: Let's Celebrate Life**



<u>40° Birthday</u>		
<b>Sr. Hemema Juvanapudi</b>	09/04/1981	India
<u>50° Birthday</u>		
<b>Sr. Iwona Wanke</b>	28/04/1971	Wroclaw
<u>60° Birthday</u>		
<b>Sr. Dominga Alarcon</b>	09/04/1961	Bolivia
<u>70° Birthday</u>		
<b>Sr. Teresa Kuzmić</b>	03/04/1951	Zagreb
<u>80° Birthday</u>		
<b>Sr. Orsillo Elda</b>	02/04/1941	Italy
<b>Sr. Giuseppina Toto</b>	04/04/1941	Italy
<b>Sr. Edna Pereira Braga</b>	12/04/1941	Manaus
<b>Sr. Adelfe Cristofano</b>	22/04/1941	Italy

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

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