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A glass of milk

"Whatever you do, do it, work at it with all your heart." (Colossians 3:23)

Editorial

One day a poor boy was selling things from door to door to pay for his studies. He became aware that he had only a dime and he was hungry. So, he decided to ask for something to eat at the next house. But he lost his courage when he saw it was a very young woman who opened the door. Instead of asking for a meal, he asked only for a glass of water. But she saw that he was hungry and brought him a glass of milk instead. He drank it slowly and then asked, "What do I owe you?" "You don't owe me anything," she responded. "Mother taught us never to accept payment for a kindness done." He answered, "I thank you with all my heart." When Howard Kelly left that house, he felt not only physically strengthened, but his faith in God and humankind was also strengthened. Just a bit before he was almost on the point of giving up.... Years later that young woman was seriously ill. The local doctors didn't know what to do for her and sent her to the big city so that specialists could study



her rare disease. Doctor Howard Kelly was also called in as a consultant, and when he heard the name of the town she was from, a strange light filled his eyes. He immediately got up and hurried to her hospital room. Dressed in his medical garb he went to visit her and immediately recognized her. He left her room determined to do everything possible to save her life. Beginning that day he spent a lot of time on the case and only after a long struggle the battle was won. Doctor Kelly asked the accounting office to give him the bill for his approval. After having looked at the bill, he wrote something on the corner of the bill and sent it to the woman's room. She was afraid to open it because she knew it would take a lifetime to pay it off. Finally she read it and some words written along the side drew her attention:

*"Paid in full with a glass of milk."
Dr. Howard Kelly.*

Anonymous



The globalization of indifference, which today burdens the lives of so many of our brothers and sisters, requires all of us to forge a new worldwide solidarity and fraternity capable of giving them new hope and helping them to advance with courage amid the problems of our time and the new horizons which they disclose and which God places in our hands.
(Pope Francis)



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"Hidden Treasures" Art Exhibit Featured the Work of ASC Sisters



Canvas painting
by Sr. Bridget

Artwork from the Adorers of the Blood of Christ (ASC) Wichita Center was on display through December at the Cultural Arts Faith Exploration (C.A.F.E.) gallery of Inter-Faith Ministries.

The "Hidden Treasures" exhibit opened Nov. 28 with a reception at the gallery in Wichita, featuring live music performed by three Newman University students and ASC

Sisters Betty Adams (recorder), Nylas Moser (piano) and Janet Sue Smith (piano).

The exhibit featured art from the Adorers' Wichita Center that is seldom seen by the general public. The exhibit included oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings, and works of print media. The collection also featured textile pieces and metal work. Sr. Janet Rowley, ASC, who helped coordinate the exhibit, said the work of 30 sisters living and deceased was in the exhibit, including several Adorer alums of Newman University's predecessor institutions. The ASCs founded Sacred Heart Junior College, which eventually became today's Newman University, in 1933. Rowley said artists represented in the exhibit include several professional artists who have taught at the school over the years, including ASC Sisters Bernadette Hotze, Theophila Baumann, Regina Bucholz, Euphrasia Faus, and Ambrosine Comerford. Other artists who have had

a relationship with Newman include ASC Sisters Edwina Pope, Aquinas Stieferman, and Diana Rawlings among others.

Rowley said of one Adorer whose work was on exhibit, Sr. Bridget Smith, ASC, that her "creativity took many forms.

"She wrote a religious drama for the 1954 Marian Year that was performed in her hometown of Okarche, Okla.," Rowley said. "She was an inventive teacher and sang in the community choir well into her 80s. Besides painting, Sister Bridget enjoyed making floral arrangements, often using dried plants and grasses."

ASC Archivist Sr. Edwina Pope played a big role in the preparations, locating pictures in the Wichita Center and preparing them for transport as well as compiling photos and biographies of the sisters in the exhibit. Sr. Janet Sue Smith was the artistic consultant and did the major work of arranging the display.

Cheryll Wittenauer,
collaborator

Coloring "Mandala"

Translated, mandala means sacred circle. It is known that a circle brings order to things. So, mandalas can bring about harmony, insights, healing and self-expression.

The circle can catch and focus one's attention. Thus, one takes less notice of that which is outside the circle, be that pain, confusion, unhappiness, or whatever. It really does work. Try it! Working the circles, creating color harmony and beauty is relaxing, enjoyable and centering. Recently, Sr. Edwina Pope in Wichita, recove-

ring from neck surgery, introduced coloring mandalas to our sisters in the Caritas Health Care Center. The experience has created and still is creating a very positive influence among our sisters in Caritas and above all, for several of the C.N.A.s (certified nurse assistants).

It is wonderful to walk into the activity room and see C.N.A.s studiously coloring a mandala with sisters participating in varying degrees. One day in early November, Sr. Laurentia Koehler was finishing a mandala and several



of our Caritas sisters were observing.

Sister Laurentia turned to Sister Florence and asked if she would like to do this. She said she would and continued the work begun. At one point, Sr. Florence looked up and said, "This is hard work."

Laurentia responded, "Yes, Sister it is,



Display of mandalas colored by the sisters

and you are doing well." Sister Florence kept on until she had the outer circle finished. Meanwhile, she forgot about looking for her parents.

Sr Edwina Pope, asc
Sr Laurentia Koehler,
asc

Continental Area: the Americas
Region: Brazil

Celebrations of the Xingu Prelature

In commemoration of the 80 years of its "missionary journey", the Xingu Prelature carried out its 7th Assembly of the People of God November 13-16 with the theme of "People of God of the Xingu, protecting life and justice." The theme was inspired by Jesus' command, "Do everything I will tell you." (Jn. 2:5)

Since 1984 about 800 communities that form the largest ecclesial district of Brazil in terms of geography get together every five years for the purpose of evaluating, studying and planning the missionary journey in light of the Gospel. It is based on the "see, judge and act" method.

"See": the activities of the last five years are evaluated and the current reality where we are in our social, political and economical situation caused by the events linked with the hydroelectric plant of Belo Monte in Altamira (PA).

"Judge", Pope Francis' Evangelii Gaudium, The

100 Document of the CNBB (National Conference of Brazilian Bishops), Community of Communities: a new parish, and the Pope's message to the



Participants at the assembly of the Xingu



Cutting of the cake

Popular Movements at the end of October were studied.

Following the work done in various small groups, the proposals for "Actions" were laid out in which the priorities for the next five years were indicated: defending life, renewal of the base Christian Communities, youth, and family. Bishop Erwin Kräutler, our Bishop, emphasized that it all was to be a part of our struggle to defend life and foster justice, visible and concrete signs of the presence of God's Reign in our midst.

The 7th Assembly of the People of God of the Xingu was a time of great ecclesial, pastoral and missionary renewal. The reality of our missionary church of the Xingu was expressed by each delegate who enthusiastically sang, "I am a missionary, I am a member of the people of God. I am indigenous and mestiza, and I make my life a mission.

Here in this great Amazonian Church, I am a

messenger of God who is my brother.”

Sisters Mariamma Kunnackal, General Superior, Nadia Coppola and Zita Resch, General Councilors and Elsie Auzier Vinhote, Regional Superior, shared this time of celebration with us.

While visiting the Altamira-Pará-Xingu community during their canonical visitation to the Region of Brazil they experienced the infectious energy of the people who live their faith

amid struggles, challenges and hope. Each of them in her



own simplicity, humility and dedication made us feel like sisters, by strengthening the

bonds of friendship and zeal for mission among us.

Thank you, Sisters, for this time of sharing and blessing, especially for your infectious presence.

May God continue to give you strength and wisdom to make faith and zeal for mission grow more and more in us.

Sr. Suely Garcia dos Anjos, ASC

*Continental Area: Europe
Region: Italy*

Visiting a prison

On September 26, 2014 Sister Reta Del Grosso, who has been working for years within the Rebibbia Detention House in Rome, invited me to pass through the prison gates to take part in the presentation of the book “Thoughts .. in Freedom.”

I am not hiding the emotion I experienced in response to the security procedures required for those not working there. Entering into a prison is never a pleasant experience, even when you are sure you will be able to leave at any time. I had great empathy for those behind bars and looked out as they were accompanied to the room for the presentation of the book.

Upon being invited to take our places, I sat next to the detainees. Their composure and clean faces, some revealing expressions of solidarity toward their rewarded companions, others a veil of sadness for the stories that reflected their journeys, made me think about what offenses they might have committed. I could not believe they were there because they were guilty of some crime.

The detainees confirmed how much the culture can help to live their detention. One of them

told how the Pope’s answer to a letter had changed him. That letter is now affixed to the wall of his room and is the reason for life, and the future to be rebuilt for him.



There was one who described having discovered how freeing it is to write in and about prison and how this experience matured him.

Unfortunately, prison is seldom talked about, and when it is, only the sordid details that only feed sentiments of hostility, accusation and aversion toward those who should receive more solidarity. Unfortunately, free society too often forgets about those in prison.

I think the morning’s event, organized by Sister Rita Del Grosso and Vatican Radio – Hearts in Action, had the purpose of promoting the value of the person and culture in the sign of dialogue that needs to continue between those behind bars and those outside prison.

The event was very profitable and interesting for me to convince me and other religious women to serve these brothers and sisters restricted in their liberty.

Within this context, I understood how fundamental is the role of religious for participation





From the ASC World

in the work of re-socialization of detainees, in meeting their personal needs which the social structures are unable to meet.

The ministry of religious is especially that of listening and mediation. In their restricted life behind bars, there is a great desire of the detainees to be accepted, listened to and understood. Impelling is also their desire to tell their stories, to free themselves from the burdens they hide.

There are two things we cannot and must not

forget.

I remember them as an invitation and a solicitation, "Announce liberation to the detainees as sign of God's Reign" and "visit those imprisoned because they are the face of Jesus Christ.

*Sr. Emma Zordan, asc
National USMI (Union of Italian Major Superiors) Prison Liaison*

Blood is Life

Dear Sisters,

The chairpersons of the AVIS sections (Association of Italian Blood Donors) of Vallecorsa (Frosinone) and Sabaudia (Latina) asked me to send you the photo of the AVIS celebration in Sabaudia on December 8, which re-confirmed the sister-city status started in the Jubilee year 2000.

A founding element of this sister-city pact is the commitment to donate blood, strengthened in the spirituality of the Blood of Jesus, interiorized and shared with us, the Adorers of the Blood of Christ.



The celebration was focused within the Eucharistic celebration in Sabaudia, where more than 20 sections of AVIS of Lazio and Campania participated, and in the floral display at



St. Maria De Mattias' monument in the square across from the parish.

I also communicate to you in the name of the AVIS chairpersons that they want to let all the ASCs know that this event is so meaningful to those who live the spirituality of the Blood of Christ.

Thank you, *Sr Vittoria Tomarelli, asc*

Sr. Vittoria, asc, with representatives of the town council and of AVIS



Continental Area: Europe
Foundation: Spain

Spiritual Prayer Day

In the process of preparation for the bicentennial celebration of the Foundation of the Congregation of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood (1815-2015) a retreat was held October 24-26 in Badajoz (Spain) with Father Barry Fischer, CPPS, as director. About 80 people attended, including CPPS Missionaries, ASCs and laity from Spain and Portugal.

Father Fischer began the retreat by calling us to return to our origins - as Pope Francis says, to renew the Church. The spirituality of the Blood that we received as gift is not for ourselves but to give to others, to enrich the Church. The main topics were the following:

Call to be missionary Church.

Jesus calls and sends his disciples two by two to be missionaries. He still continues to call us today to go outside ourselves, to not close our eyes to the suffering of the people. To be a missionary means to accept to dirty our feet with the blood of the suffering of our brothers and sisters. The source of contemplation is the suffering face of Christ in the pain of the people. The Blood of Christ can become the answer to the cry of Abel's blood which still cries out today and continues to be poured out. The blood of Christ can be a response to all of humanity's conflicts and we

are called to announce its preciousness to everyone. Reconciliation in community/ the family. Reconciliation is a central theme in the spirituality of the Blood of Christ, and it is for the Church.

It is very important to live in right relationship

with oneself, with God, with others and with nature to create a culture of encounter, community, bonds of charity and mercy. Living together is the great challenge in our lives. Pope Francis says, "We can build bridges or walls." What are the bricks that I have to dismantle to knock down the walls existing in my heart?

Living the joy of faith.

To live the joy of the Gospel is to discover the hidden treasure, the lost coin, the merciful Father, the road to Emmaus..., to live the Gospel, not as a moralistic method, but as a journey to be happy. Joy is a constant message of God's word. We must always ask ourselves, "What is the good news the Word of God is giving me today?"

As a family of the Precious Blood we are called to always talk about joy, hope and God's tender love. We are called to return to the Gospel, to put Jesus at the center of our lives and activities, to re-order our lives according to Jesus' example and lifestyle.

The Pope is not saying anything new today, but he invites us to look at reality with different glasses, to discover what is essential in our faith and what is secondary.

"The precious blood of Christ speaks to us of the greatest joy we can live: that of being loved by

God." (John Paul II) Jesus shows us the compassionate face of God and invites us to announce the joy of the Good News, to let ourselves be evangelized by the poor and to be a presence of

his love.

Sr Teresa Martinez, asc



The group of the Precious Blood family

120 years of ASCs in Bihać

To recall the 120 years of the ASC presence in Bihać, on November 21, 2014, there was a cultural manifestation entitled "120 years of cultural and educational work of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ in Bihać."

The event was organized by St. Joseph Library which the ASCs opened in 2009. Sister Blanka Šturm, the person in charge of the library, in collaboration with volunteers, carries out this precious service for the people, especially for the youth of the town.

Three presentations were given in the program to show how the ASCs, throughout a very difficult history, worked to help and improve the lives of the people of the place.

In the first presentation, Professor Elvira Islamović spoke of the scholastic institution in Bihać during the Austrian-Hungarian Empire. She talked about the scholastic system of that period and especially of the school of the Adorers, emphasizing the great contribution the Adorers gave in the field of education and culture. Sr. Viktoria Košak, who wrote her doctoral dissertation on the history of the ASC scho-

ols in Bosnia, spoke of the school of the ASCs in Bihać from 1894 to 1945. In the third presentation Sr. Mirjana Juranović spoke about the work of the ASCs in



sr. Atanazija Tomić, sr. Ana Marija Antolović,
sr. Viktoria Košak, sr. Blanka Šturm,
dr. sc. Elvira Islamović, sr. Mirjana Juranović,
sr. Maristela Hećimović, sr. Imelda Dolibašić



Town hall room, already an ASC property

Bihać from WW II to the present.

The presentations were accompanied by photos that gave greater value and richness to the topics. Everyone was greatly attentive. The program was introduced by and concluded with songs of the choir of the students

of the Catholic School of Bihać where Sr. Mirjana and Sr. Blanka taught. Sr. Blanka accompanied the singing on the piano.

The sisters had gotten permission to use the large hall used for town events and cultural presentations in order to welcome all the invited guests for this event. This hall was built in 1938 by the Adorers and after WWII was confiscated together with the school building. Now the former ASC school building is used for a public school of music and a historical museum. Other parts of the buildings were rented to other groups. St. Joseph Library, managed by the ASCs and opened in 2009, is also located in part of this building and rented from the town council.

The history of the ASCs in Bihać is continuing and the community of sisters is trying to respond to the needs of the people according to their possibilities and the historical situation. The four Adorers live courageously and generously among the people and continue to witness to the Gospel in this multicultural and multi-religious context by searching for ways of dialogue and collaboration for the good of each human person.

Sr. Blanka Šturm, asc





New Needy People

Three years ago in November we began a soup kitchen in Achinsk, Siberia for the homeless and poor. We received a donation from some German benefactors to buy a cart we could use for making soup which we put in the square in front of the parish. With the arrival of the winter months we wanted to do the same. However, a change in pastors has brought about some changes in our work with the poor.



Sr. Tatiana Uganjonowa, asc, with some poor people

This year we were told that we can no longer cook the soup in the square in front of the Church and it was suggested that we do it in the open market. That suggestion seemed difficult to carry out and incomprehensible.

But God allows situations of change in order to have a greater good come forth. And we believe this.

After some time of reflection and prayer we decided not to give up this kind of service and to continue to feed the poor in the open market. Unfortunately, we cannot give them hot soup, but we prepare sandwiches and tea. In doing this we have gotten to know new homeless and needy people who did not know about us or who did not have the courage to come to us.

We trust that having passed through an initial time of "trial", we will be able to go back to serving hot soup. Everything is in the Lord's hands.

Sr Ina Balcewicz, ASC

Ministry in Vietnam

From the ASC World

In July, the social service organization I work for in Vietnam, Ai Tam, organized and hosted a day of recollection for young adults who are deeply yearning for better choices in their lives. We had 25 participants from both Buddhist and Catholic traditions. Most of them are in college; two are married.



Sr Hang, asc, handing out packets of school books to the children

Our presenter was Jesuit Fr. Dong Vo, who returned to visit his home country and

volunteered his time to give a talk on discernment. Speaking metaphorically, it was like dry land waiting for a rain.

This type of ministry is extremely needed in Viet Nam. Young adults are hungry to expand their knowledge about cultivating healthy spirituality and to make a better choice in their life through discernment.

Each year, Ai Tam also collects and distributes textbooks and school supplies. This

year, we assembled and packed 600 packages of school supplies for as many students. College students volunteered to pack them. Without them, we couldn't have done it.

As they worked, they cultivated relationships

and talked. We always look for opportunities to empower young people to discover their gifts and potential. This is our ultimate goal.

Sr. Hang Pham, asc



Justice and Peace Space

Protest Caravan

In response to the invitation of the coordinating group of the Tapajós Vivo Movement, a representative of the ASCs of the São Raimundo Nonato/Satarem-PARA' school, embarked on the protest caravan to the hydroelectric power plant in Amazonia.

The event was held beginning November 26, 2014 on board the "Nature" boat.

It was a twenty-four-hour trip to the Tapajós River for the purpose of expressing solidarity with the people living along the banks, the fishermen, the indigenous people and the various institutions protecting the dear Tapajós River that enriches and dazzles all of us with its broad and beautiful shores.

The Tapajós Vivo Movement is doing everything it can to defend the sovereignty of the people of Amazonia, the life of the Tapajós River and the rights of the traditional people. Today its endeavors are focused on the struggle against the Distribution of the Tapajós Complex, a Brazilian federal government project that is demanding to build seven dams along the Tapajós River, giving rise to destruction and violation of the rights of the inhabitants.

The purpose of this caravan was that of religious/political

protest of the project of the hydroelectric plant along the Tapajós River and to denounce the impact that it will have upon the inhabitants, and the flora and fauna of the region.

The event gained International attention and reached its expected objective, at least according to the coordinator of the Tapajós Vivo Movement and the Justice and Peace Commission of Santarém, Father Edilberto



Sr. Analice, asc, and colleagues

Sena: "What we expected did happen. Around 700 protestors of the Tapajós River basin carried out a political/religious action in St. Louis of the Tapajós. The community which is about a three-hour boat ride from the town of Itaituba, prepared a reception for the various caravans arriving by boat and bus from Mato Grosso, Altamira, Santarém, Itaituba and the upper Tapajós. About

a hundred Munduruku Indians participated to make the protest stronger. It all began with the arrival of the delegation of protestors at the place where the Brazilian government is planning in a dictatorial way to build the first of seven hydroelectric plants. A holy Mass was presided over by three bishops from Amazonia. At the opening of the mass there was a Munduruku ritual giving praise to God and expressing a

cry of protest to the dams. In his homily Bishop Erwin Kräutler, bishop of the Zingu Dioceses, expressed the reason for the protestors' presence. He used the Gospel passage where Jesus says that we are light and salt of the earth, and he applied it to the current situation that threatens the peoples of the Tapajós River and of Amazonia. It is

necessary that the salt give taste to the reality in defense of life.

The students of São Raimundo Nonato School, being aware through their study about these projects and their social and environmental impacts, wrote letters to the President of the Republic, Mrs. Dilma Rouseff, in which they demanded that the projects not be carried out and stated their support of life in the area of the Tapajós River.

Sr Analice Vieira, asc



River of Life

Dear one,

It is nearly Christmas and everything here in Rome smacks of celebration, in spite of the economic crisis we are experiencing. I'm putting my things in order and I am aware that my last trip to Brazil has really influenced my life and my way of looking at things and the world.

You know that I feel I'm always traveling. At times nauseated when a storm is violent; at other times rocked by the waves when the breeze moves the waters. But in these travels I always discover something new. The canonical visitation to the Region of Brazil was certainly an important experience, an additional opportunity to get to know and admire my sisters. It was the second time I visited this region, and this time, as you can imagine, I had the opportunity to appreciate it even more.

I don't deny my difficulty to try to write down the sensations I experienced in the special time with just a few lines. But I cannot give up at least trying to tell you about the faces, names, stories, smells and colors I experienced that revealed the preciousness of the experience for me.

The fabric of our friendship leads me to share with you the richness of what I experienced

and how challenging it was to give new meaning to my discipleship beginning with this experience.

Life takes on the cycle of the waters in Brazil. The rains determine the existence of this



people who see in a natural cycle from one part of the year to the next the alternation of death and life. Everything is renewed through the water cycle which, if it brings death in the beginning with the floods, then returns to bless the inhabitants with a new and unceasing growth. It is a bit like Easter: and uninterrupted transition from death to life that involves all of creation! Brazil is a magical country known for the happiness and hospitality of its people. It is a country rich in colors, vitality, energy, and diversity, but, as in every reality, is full of contradictions and problems. It is characterized by its impressive geographic, cultural and economic diversity: fabulous beaches, mountains, plains, rain forests and huge rivers....

Time moved quickly in the desire to know a very interesting and involving reality

better. I was able to visit most of the communities, traveling this time into the area of Para, north and west of Manaus. We had intense days of meetings, sharing, joy of spending time together by sharing our faith

and passion for life. I was very edified by the courage of my sisters to go to the frontier areas and their ever deeper desire to fight for justice and liberation of a people that is experiencing the problems of change.

What struck me deeply is the spiritual enthusiasm and religious fervor of this simple but authentic people who live their liberation as a spiritual and social event. There is a strong desire for breaking the chains of poverty.

The ASCs have been working a great deal to raise up within the people they serve the desire for change, renewal and appreciation of each culture and diversity. They, like most of the priests and missionaries, work along the streets of the poor barrios and in the fields of the new slaveries: their commitment is to promote the dignity of every creature and to fight for change in the social system which is still often unjust and depriving.

But what touched my heart is the experience of faith shared in the base Christian communities, the passion for the mission of announcing the Gospel, to incarnate the Word and grow



as a community united around the Risen Christ. The life of the Church is measured in a ministry that holistically accompanies the person and listens fully to the thirst for justice.

In the communities, I breathed in the beauty of simple but concrete apostolic and missionary zeal to reach each person in his or her daily reality. The strong values of solidarity and reconciliation make the communities important points of reference for the population! I had the opportunity to go to many situations of suffering and difficulties. Words cannot represent the reality of the poverty... they don't convey the smells nor show the faces of the people, the eyes of the children.

During my stay we traveled by boat on various occasions along the huge rivers. The Black River and the Xingu River. They were splendid journeys through the Amazon forest, one of the few corners of the world that remains mainly intact and not yet

completely explored. Traveling by boat is a pleasant experience. It is a concrete opportunity to think in that incessant flow of water.

As I was plowing the waters of the Xingu River I thought



about Jesus and his invitation to "set out to sea!" Life is like the slow movement of a river; its waters are never the same and everything touched by love flowers. We need to encourage each other to "set out to sea" to dare even if it makes us afraid and frightens our minds and our need for comfort.

We need to return to navigate with the courage of getting lost and then finding our goal

again, to equip ourselves on the boats of the most fearful freedom that continuously is on the verge of being lost at the seaports by thousands of contradictions.

To put out to sea, to become capable of going outside oneself and at the same time to enter into oneself and size oneself up.

To set out to sea, with the difficulty of giving birth to words of salvation and actions freely given!

To set out to sea, aware that on the journey, the unexpected is always just around the corner and that not belie-

ving in ourselves has the power to make us be found unprepared upon arrival.

Let's set out to sea, doing it together ... we will discover that the reality is larger than what appears.

I wish you a fruitful Christmas: may there be room only for Him!

Sr Nadia Coppa, asc

Announcement

Sisters,

I ask your pardon for any problems you may encounter in these weeks to contact the members of the general administration by email and for getting to the Congregation website. We are in the process of moving our website and email. In regard to email, please indicate both email addresses we communicated in the previous volume of the international newsletter.

Sr Patrizia, asc



January 21 -24, 2015:

Sr. Nadia and Sr. Sonia

are attending the regional election assembly of the Region of India.

February 9-12, 2015:

first Reconciliation workshop, held in Giano in Umbria (PG), Italy.

There will be 22 ASCs and CPPS Missionaries coming from various parts of the world.

The seminar will be conducted in English and has the purpose of training the participants in group dynamics of reconciliation within groups from various backgrounds.

Some members of the ASC general administration will take part in the group.

They have returned to the Father's House



December 18, 2014

Italian Region

Cecilia Cotardo

December 27, 2014

Italian Region

Maria Di Domenicantonio

January 11, 2015

US Region

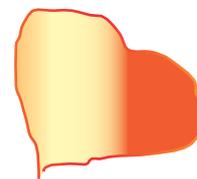
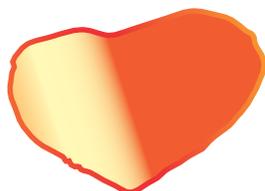
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The Spirit of this Work is all charity.

This word is carved into our minds and hearts.

I say Charity, Charity, toward God
and toward our dear neighbor.



MDM, June 28, 1841.





LIST OF DECEASED ASCs - 2014



	MONTH	DAY	NAME	REGION
1.	JANUARY	10	ALBERTA DANTAS GUIMARÃES	Manaus
2.		14	ALVINA SCHOTT	USA
3.		22	ESTHER CHLASTWA	Wroclaw
4.	FEBRUARY	03	RÓŻA ABRAMEK	Wroclaw
5.		08	AGNELLA STRATMANN	USA
6.		17	ANTONIETTA DE LISI	Italy
7.		19	VIVIAN MILLER	USA
8.		26	RITA ANN FREY	USA
9.	MARCH	05	CHIARA GALATI	Italy
10.		06	VERÔNICA DE SOUZA BACHÀ	Manaus
11.		13	GIACOMINA NORCIA	Italy
12.		20	MARIA DOMENICA CUTRONE	Italy
13.	APRIL	20	BLANKA STÄHLIN	Schaan
14.		27	ANTONIETTA FANTINI	Italy
15.	MAY	02	FRANCESCA LASSANDRO	Italy
16.		04	MARCELLINA WAPPELHORST	USA
17.		09	CONCETTA TORRONI	Italy
18.		19	CELESTE COMPAS	USA
19.		26	ANNA MONOTTI	Italy
20.		28	GIOVANNA DI PRIMIO	Italy
21.	JUNE	08	ALMA SLEDDENS	USA
22.		15	CONSOLATA KRAEMER	Schaan
23.		22	BARBARA ANN HERRMANN	USA
24.	JULY	15	M. EUGENE BOYICH	USA
25.		15	ROSINA TEOFANI	Italy
26.		23	JANINA SLABICKA	Wroclaw
27.		29	FILOMENA CENTRA	Italy
28.		30	MADELEINE LAURENT	USA
29.	AUGUST	09	GIOVANNA RECCHIA	Italy
30.		19	HILDE SCHMID	Schaan
31.		24	CHRISTINA RUTZ	Schaan
32.	SEPTEMBER	03	MARY WILMA GOECKNER	USA
33.		06	BENJAMINA KRIŽANAC	Zagreb
34.		06	MARIA PAPA	Italy
35.		13	ASSUNTA LANESE	Italy
36.		25	ADELLA GOEKNER	USA
37.		25	MARIA RIZZI	Italy
38.	OCTOBER	05	ANA MARIA DIAS FONTES	Manaus
39.		06	ZOFIA ZAWADZKA	Wroclaw
40.		10	MARIA CASALE	Italy
41.		25	EMILIA ANNECCHINI	Italy
42.		29	CARMELA MARRESE	Italy
43.	NOVEMBER	04	FELICIA LOMIO	Italy
44.		05	MARY ANDREY WOOD	USA
45.	DECEMBER	02	BRUNA ALBORI	Italy
46.		03	MARIA RICCARDA VINCI	Italy
47.		18	CECILIA COTARDO	Italy
48.		27	MARIA DI DOMENICANTONIO	Italy

