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That life may flow...



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COMPASSION AND CREATIVITY, FOR THE LIFE OF THE WORLD

Invited to take care of the common home, aware of the interdependence between society, the environment and all creation, we will be able to read in the following pages, some accomplishments of the communities, by themselves or in connection with others.

The encyclical 'Laudato Si' and the Pope's many speeches, really call us to live an ecological conversion, a conversion in our lifestyle. It relates to the life, the commitment and the prayer of each one of us.

The next International Assembly of Major Superiors in Rome (UISG), in May 2019, will have the theme: "**Sowing Prophetic Hope.**"

In preparation for this meeting, the Sisters of the board decided a campaign on the theme "**Sowing hope for the planet**"-everything is interconnected. Quoting a sentence from the Pope:

"The urgent challenge to protect our common home includes a concern to bring the whole human family together to seek a sustainable and integral development, for we know that things can change. The Creator does not abandon us; he never forsakes his loving plan or repents of having created us. Humanity still has the ability to work together in building our common home." (Pope Francis)

All congregations must live this process: "*reflect deeply on 'Laudato si' and how to make the Pope's message a reality, both personally and in the communities.*"

This proposal joins the General Chapter's decision and calls us to continue to be creative. We are sending you this appeal and, as the UISG office would like to collect data on the participation of Congregations before the end of April, you will be invited to send us other small texts by then ...

In 2001, Leonardo BOFF wrote: "*we return to the common home, the Earth, and discover that we are the human family...this approach establishes a new ethic based on 2 essential values: the just measure (balance between excess and not enough) and the fundamental concern (loving relationship with reality: we care about what we love).*"

Sr. Mariam Ambrosio (IDP, Brazilian) writes: *

*Are we directly open to a careful and evangelical listening to the signs of the times?
Today the signs of the times are shaking us from all sides: peace, concern for creation, mercy, shelter for refugees, struggle to overcome human trafficking, culture of life, of dialogue, God's plan....*

*To orient ourselves in the necessary discernment, our place, as women religious, is not there where we live, or where we work; our place is where we love, where we witness!
Our first commitment consists in manifesting – prophetically – the Charism that seduces us, identifies us, the first love with which we responded to the call...*

Remember that our specific way of living the Charism can be the best way the world has for reading the Gospel, for knowing God... we are a sign that points to God's operating presence in history... We need to incarnate the newness the Spirit is inspiring us in these new times..."

Here we find the Pope's call to live the Gospel with a joyful and renewed heart: "*Do not have fear of making changes according to the law of the Gospel: leave aside fleeting structures; they aren't necessary"... take new wineskins: those of the Gospel..."***

Pope Francis has reminded us ***that holiness is welcoming the Lord present in our daily lives, it is living in union with Him...

"The Gospel needs passionate missionaries, enthusiastic about sharing true life. » this deals with our personal life and our journeying as community (N°138 à 141).

The next Synod "Young People, Faith and Vocational Discernment" is an important event for the proclamation of the Gospel to young people and to the world, today and tomorrow. We must let ourselves be touched by the calls that the Lord is making to us through this. Even if we are less in contact with young people, we can support this event through our prayer. But in the various places where it is possible, let us not hesitate to engage ourselves more.

As Sr Nathalie Becquart, who participated in the pre-synod in Rome, writes: ... *"the dimension of vocation is to be understood broadly...to help each young person to discover and fully live our common human vocation to love by personally discerning how to love and serve others concretely, through daily life, in response to the unique call that God addresses to him or her."* She writes again: "...our religious vocation, whose essence lies in freedom of a choice and possibility of meaning, can truly help others to discover that they have received a call from Another, that they are people who are summoned, and invited to respond to the gift by the gift of themselves in a confident offering to Christ so that others may advance on a path of life in fullness."

For all of us, this Synod invites us to *be attentive to the on-going call of Christ: "Come, follow Me,"* to allow *the newness of life brought by the latest members to also be an invitation to conversion and renewal in our manner of living.* (Const. 128, 129)

*May the love of Lord animate ours!
May the Breath of the Holy Spirit animate ours!
May the life of Christ animate ours!*

Sr. Catherine Barange

* UISG Bulletin 160: Weaving Global Solidarity for Life: Living and Witnessing as Religious of Apostolic Life

** New Wine, New Wineskins

*** Apostolic Exhortation on the Call to Holiness: 'Gaudete exultate'

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY

*"Affliction produces endurance, and endurance, proven character, and proven character, hope, and hope does not disappoint, because the love of God has been poured out into our hearts through the Holy Spirit that has been given to us."
(Romans 5)*

It was indeed with a great deal of joy and enthusiasm, following 9 months of patiently waiting, that on July 2nd, Josette, Siham, Syria and Rita arrived in St. Priest to establish the International Community. On July 1, the General Council had invited us for a commissioning service followed by supper. Thanks to Sr. Catherine's persistence in pursuing this project, which entailed so many details and administrative procedures as well as the encouragement and support of the entire General Council, we were finally sent off on mission. We take this occasion to thank all the communities (l'Accueil, Lalo, le Généralat, Toulon et Valbenoite) that graciously received us during these past few months.

We also want to thank the Provincial Council of Europe who was attentive to provide us furniture for the two apartments. We definitely felt that this was a Congregational project since so many communities, near and far, expressed so much interest either by writing, sending emails or contributing in one way or another. We thank each of you for your many kindnesses.

St. Priest, with a 47,000 population, is a multicultural city on the outskirts of Lyon in the southeast of France. Our apartment is centrally located within walking distance to the parish church, Village church, pharmacy, supermarket, post office, great Media Center and Social Center. Transportation facilities such as Bus C25 and the T2 Tram are across the street. St. Exupery airport is approximately a 10-minute drive from here, therefore an easy access for anyone wanting to visit us, and we hope that you will. Be assured that you will be welcome with open arms.

Our neighbors in the building are mostly Algerians. As Idir and Daouia, moved in the same day that we did, we immediately formed a good relationship with this couple. Daouia, whose husband works at night, came to set up our T.V. and shared info about the neighbourhood. She was happy to be able to speak with someone.

July 14th is the French national holiday so there was a display of fireworks in the evening and on the 15th, France won the world Football Championship. These two days demonstrated that the San Priots know how to celebrate with gusto and a loud bang. However, we are living in a rather quiet and friendly neighborhood.

Since we have the 1st and the 4th floor apartments, we needed to decide who would be climbing and descending those 49 steps several times a day. The lot fell to Syria and Rita who get plenty of exercise. Josette and Siham remain on the ground floor where most of our community activities occur. We will keep you informed as to our up-coming activities.



Josette, Syria, Siham and Rita

THE AGE OF RETIREMENT

Our bodies have been invited to retire but our mission is as vibrant as ever.

It was difficult for the Anglo Irish Sector to contemplate or even consider retirement. There were so many reasons riveting us to stay in the beautiful buildings entrusted to us.

Our days were timetabled with parish commitments, organisations, retreat giving, counselling, serving, volunteering for parish activities, hospitality, welcoming etc. We were so involved that we did not allow ourselves personal space for real prayer or deep reflection.

However, God was at work through natural causes and surprises. There was a decline in vocations, no one was joining us. Sisters were ageing and dying and the natural energy and enthusiasm for 'doing' was declining. Among all the sisters who were left, the decision was made to sell our lovely houses and look for a new home.

It was a long and painful exercise. Beautiful furniture, pictures, chapel treasures had to have a new home too and we needed a buyer for our property.

Meanwhile, after careful exploration, we found a suitable welcoming residential home, which suited us. We have a room each and join in the communal dining and participate when possible in the daily activities to learn, keep fit, amuse ourselves, go on outings and/or be entertained.

Now that we are accepted and well established here we still hold our monthly Associate meetings. Many of the residents have asked to join, no matter their belief. There are genuine gatherings here and the people really care about one another. They have said how much they value our presence and input.

Our mission is people. This is our Charism in action. We now have the time to be, to discover who we are and value freedom. We have also discovered that to live more seriously interiorly we begin to live more simply exteriorly.

We have no chapel here; we have created our own through prayer and the knowledge that God is present. Everyday spirituality is nurtured through prayer, meditation, study, spiritual reading and intentional action for others.

Retirement has given us gifts: freedom, self-knowledge, being instead of doing and time. Thank you Lord for retirement gifts.

Sr. Anne Marie Eden

PROVINCE of EUROPE



After a few other countries, the Church of France implemented the label "Green Church". It is addressed to the Christian communities who want to commit themselves in taking care of creation.

On the initiative of the Bishops' Conference of France, Protestant and Orthodox churches, this label encourages Christians to take seriously the protection of the planet.

The Sisters in France have heard the Pope's appeal and are serious in taking care of the planet, they seek to avoid waste and do recycling. For the moment, we have not received precise echoes of their initiatives, but we know from our communities that in many places actions are taken.

At the Nursing Home in Jasseron, there has been a lot of reflection concerning this matter; it led, among other things as in the restaurants, to serve the residents "on their plates." The decrease in food waste has been spectacular. A machine grinds and dehydrates the leftover food, which is transformed into compost, a good natural fertilizer.

Ordinary lighting has been replaced by more energy-efficient "led" lamps.

The building "*la passerelle*" was built in bricks for better insulation, and rainwater is recovered. For several years, all cleaning is done with steam which avoids the purchase of chemicals that are found in the air, earth or water. Moreover, it generates significant savings, reinvested in other ecological activities.

Recently, the gardening bins, placed at a height reachable by the residents, have been equipped with automatic watering using solar pumps that send water drip by drip to the root of the plants.

At St. Bruno High School, near the Provincial house, posters hung in strategic places invite students to participate in this citizen action: avoid wasting paper, put used paper in the appropriate recycling bins, sort leftover food and other garbage on your meal tray.

Recently, we were intrigued by two people who were busy near the small orchard of the Generalate. Who was it? What were they doing there? As we approached, we saw that two high school teachers were setting up a beehive. "Welcome to the bees, our friends"!

In speaking with these teachers, we learned that the school had a small vegetable garden not far away, planted with aromatic herbs used for restoration. Nearby, there is also a vermicomposter where small worms digest the vegetable waste and transform it into good compost.

Will our Province ever be able to claim the "Green Church" label?

Sister Marie-Ange Vuillerme

YES, YOU!

'To become painfully aware, to dare to turn what is happening to the world into our own personal suffering , and to discover what each of us can do about it.' That is the urgent call of Pope Francis in *Laudato Si* (#19) and as if to remind each one of us that, 'yes, that means YOU!' this call is reflected in our General Chapter Orientation and our Maine Response.

Our Sisters and Associates were asked to share what they are doing to care for Our Common Home. Several reflected that their spiritual practices were both the foundation of their action and were in turn impacted by their greater awareness of being loved Creatures of a loving Creator. One added, "I now hesitate to step on the ant that crosses my path since it, too, has a purpose, if only to make me aware of really how Great our God is."

Most shared how their personal and communal habits have changed. Here is a sample:

- "I'm buying less disposable and more eco-friendly products."
- "We are careful not to use more water than we need when washing clothes."
- "I discovered metal straw kits with cleaning brushes. I am excited that I can keep my straws and help the environment."
- "I recycle more, use less water and give my time to those who are in need."
- "I wash dishes only once a day and buy 'green' detergent. "
- "We stopped buying some single usepaper products. We use cloth instead."
- "I bring my recycle bags for groceries and I pick up trash while out for my walks."



Several addressed the larger issues of poverty, climate change, deforestation and ecological racism both near and far. They shared ways of responding locally by personal contact with and support of those in need, especially former students and co-workers as well as current neighbours. (Half our sisters now live in some form of shared housing with lay people making the impact of our witness and their witness to us a potentially powerful force!) Some mentioned standing up to local politicians who engage in uncivil behavior and others noted that as a Sector we have been calling and writing our national elected officials to urge them to protect families and children and end the terrorizing of immigrants and asylum seekers, many of whom are victims of climate change.

We seem to be SEEING more, making better JUDGEMENTS about what is best, and we are ACTING more, at least at the personal and communal levels. The challenge seems to be to continue these efforts while moving also into more political action. 'Political' here does not mean political parties and candidates, but rather the root of the Greek word meaning care for

the 'polis' (city state) *our common home*. If being 'political' sounds suspect, recall that when Pope Francis was accused of being 'political' he quickly replied, 'Yes, I am political because being political is part of being fully human'. He added that politics 'is one of the highest forms of charity'. (Daily homily Sept. 2013, trip to Bolivia July 2015)

Even with the diversity and enthusiasm of our local efforts, we know that the US has pulled out of the Paris Climate Accord, that our president is supporting the most environmentally destructive policies we have ever seen, and that the growing fascism in the US encourages dictators and despots everywhere. Their policies are never in favor of Our Common Home but rather set out to exploit it. And the poor are always the first to suffer.



Joyce Keevan and Lorraine Rioux

As citizens of the US perhaps the most critical thing we can do in answer to the Pope's call is to educate ourselves and others to vote in our national elections this November 6th for candidates who will defend and support the life of the most vulnerable creature of all – Our Common Home. 'Wow, does that mean *me?*, we ask? 'Yes, *YOU*' comes the reply.

Judy Donovan,
for the Sisters and Associates
Maine Sector

WE ARE THE FACE OF THE COMMUNITY

The Nava Jeevan province Coordinator's meeting was held on 1st of July 2018. Fr. Shanti Prakash SAC, the resource person, inspired us by saying: **"We are the face of the Community."** Each individual is the face of the community. This statement touched us, and it is also very true in our lives. The Scriptures mention that the good tree gives good fruit and the bad tree bears bad fruit. (Mathew 7:15-20) The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth, (Eph. 5: 9) being filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ, unto the glory and praise of God. (Ph 1:11)

So we believe that Religious life is a Divine power and Church is founded by the power of the Holy Spirit. In the presence of the Holy Spirit in our lives, we are able to make a Divine community where we experience love through the Cross that Jesus Christ Himself has shown to us.

This same love allows us to build a community and draw strength and courage to live out the charism of our founder and foundress. This Charism draws us to live in the midst of the periphery and helps us to be transformed Religious women today.

Thus we, the leaders of the congregation, try to create an atmosphere in the community where all are able to experience love, care, and concern for one another.



Back row: Srs. Daisy, Jyoti Ku, Susanna, Ajit, Jolly, and Nilmani
Front row: Srs. Emelina, Anita, Roshnita, Lissy, and Shanti

Sr. Nilmani Tigga,
Nava Jeevan Province, India

CELEBRATION OF WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY AT SILCHAR, ASSAM « Beat Plastic Pollution »

June 5th is marked and celebrated by the United Nations as “World Environment Day”, a day set aside to promote ‘Worldwide awareness and action for the protection of our environment’. Sisters from St. Joseph Convent, Srikona, Assam, staff of St. Paul School and Seva Kendra Silchar (Social Action from Aizwal diocese) team organised a rally in the market area to give awareness for people to celebrate power of nature. Sr. Stella Mariyampillai shared the importance of a healthy environment, which provides the natural resources of medicine, food materials, abundant flora and fauna, and it also increases the economic status of the country. Nature is our home and we depend on the mother earth for our survival. She also spoke about the environmental problems like pollution, deforestation, global warming, depletion of ozone layer and climatic changes, which leads to degradation of biotech ecological factor and the depletion of environmental resources. It is our responsibility to preserve and sustain the healthy environment for the future use and for a healthy living. Hence she insisted to have a shift from destruction to construction of an environment in all aspects and we need to move towards more green cover to make a comfortable shelter for the entire living organism. To mark the day of environment four action plans were made

- ❖ Campus Cleaning
- ❖ Planting Trees
- ❖ Lead a competition based on the theme - **‘Beat Plastic Pollution’**
- ❖ Rally in the market place

A few competitions were conducted for children of St. Paul School and the open school for dropout boys and girls and prizes were awarded to the winners. SKS team delivered a speech on the theme “Beat Plastic” in the village. Tree saplings were planted in the school and villages with proper fencing. Each child of St. Paul School brought one sapling and these were given to nearby villages and Self Help Groups.



The rally, which took in the village market place, had a great impact and created mass awareness for the people. The students expressed their willingness to cooperate in caring for plants and in maintaining a “Plastic Free Campus”. Srs. Sherly Thomas, Mini Philip and Roshni Minj organized this programme with the local people.

St. Joseph Province, India

FORM to PRESERVE

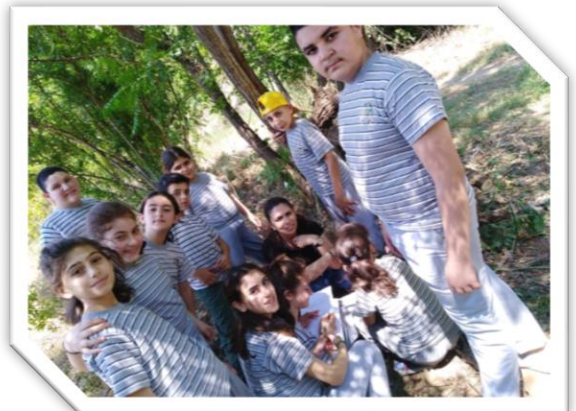
"Being aware of the interdependence between human beings, society, the environment and all of creation", this orientation of our General Chapter reminds us of the Social Doctrine of the Church: "PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT" which defines creation as a fundamental gift of God for the life of humankind and its cultural, physical, social and even psychic development. This awareness has become an urgent call in our daily lives. Stemming from this reality, we are facing many challenges in our mission.

In our schools in Deir el Harf and Klayaa, we have prepared a project which includes several activities with the goal of developing a serious and deep awareness of the students and their parents, regarding ecology and social solidarity. An ecological spirit was the center of all our activities: planting trees, cleaning the schoolyards and the garden, preparing formation days for students and their teachers, raising parents' awareness, encouraging nature walks, appreciation of the land and sport activities ...



Other scheduled activities were aimed at raising an awareness of social interdependence: creating relationships with other people who are different. We did this through sessions of moral and social education and group work within the school as well as by extra-curricular activities. For

example: on sport days, we invited physically and mentally handicapped children, as well as children with learning difficulties. The students of our schools welcomed them, offered them gifts ... They danced, played, ate together in a harmonious manner, much greater than the challenge of differences.



In our educational and community projects, we have other initiatives and activities to strengthen solidarity with the Syrian and Iraqi refugees. Their present situation invites us to create bonds with them and offer programs to support them, especially in their children's education, the first victims of all wars and fanaticism. Accepting these children in our schools; our communities are open to help them, listen and support them in the human and material realm. Projects to provide formation to

help women accept these radical changes in their daily lives have been prepared: some job offers for small financial relief and several food and clothing collections which assist them in their need with dignity and respect.

Our great desire is that we not succumb to the anxiety that these disturbing situations can create at the ecological or social level, but that we stimulate a strong motivation for a more human

solidarity and a more demanding formation, especially for children and women, and that we foster a more effective communication with others and the environment. In this reality, we seek to praise, glorify, and serve God in the 'dear neighbor,' to live the culture of encounter and the kingdom of love in our world today.

Lebanon Sector

REGION OF EGYPT

"What kind of world do we want to leave to those who come after us? This leads us to inquire about the meaning of our existence and the values on which our social life is based"

"The Father has created all good things so that every human being can receive his share of them, and we recognize that personal and collective sin places obstacles in the face of God's creative work, so we desire to join the fulfillment of the Father's project" Pope Francis

Therefore, each group tries through the apostolic project to express its seriousness and honesty in realizing the request of the Father for justice and peace in Egypt.

The community of Minia:

Here are the school activities of justice and peace in all stages (7-15 years):

-- Cultivate human values such as: love for all without distinction, attention to nature and preservation, honesty, tenderness and solidarity, thanksgiving and being a positive person through a positive outlook towards self and others, joy in learning to discover themselves and their talents and use them for the public good.

-- Conduct awareness seminars on adolescence, on relationship with parents and how to use their talents to develop creativity and defend themselves against harassment.



--Throughout the year, drawing competitions, songs, and short films were done. The sisters who work in the school decided to buy school uniforms from a small institution for illiterate girls who perform sewing work as a profession for their family life. This

serves as a catalyst for small projects in solidarity with the most needy instead of dealing with large factories.

--One of the sisters in Minia community accompanies the families of prisoners spiritually, cares for their children, support in the renewal of their material and moral needs through visits and formative conferences and cares for the elderly.

--Educating families about their role in raising their children, instilling the spirit of belonging to the family, the church, the community, the homeland. Support families in surmounting crisis times.



Heliopolis community:

-- Attention to the values of life in our mission (such as cleanliness, intimacy, creativity, encouraging small talent drawing)

-- Caring for the elderly and accompanying them spiritually and humanely, supporting the management of the house to ensure justice between the workers and the elderly.

Community of Naga-el-Dik:

- Through our presence in the village and working with the Office of Human Services in various fields, health, youth education, the project of small farmers (women - men), Muslims and Christians alike. --The idea of creating a trade union for farmers in the village of Naga-el-Dik was proposed in partnership with the neighboring villages, helping them to do small projects to help with high prices, raising awareness about the importance of preserving the environment. -- Solidarity with the poor - Helping patients with health awareness, attention to adolescents. -- The interest in the nursery phase for formation of supervisors and people and instilling values and positive behaviors.

- Raising awareness of the role of women in the home as mothers, in the society, in developing their capacities to take constructive initiatives for their families to address the threats to family structure and stability, and their role in raising their children properly.
- Raising women's awareness of their role in the family and its follow-up spiritually and humanely, attention to the number of abductees. Build awareness of sustainable development and benefit from all natural and human resources.
- Creating political and social awareness and activating the role of Christians in society, motivating young people to invest their energies in a positive way to realize their dreams and aspirations for the future, instilling common human values such as belonging, acceptance of differences, and time management skills.
- Live in a spirit of coexistence between sects and religions in order to build a better life and a better future for all.

In our belief in God, aware of the dignity as a creature in the image and example of God, we seek, through our presence, to achieve justice and peace as consecrated religious in the Church to serve and build the kingdom of God among -all people.

MEETING OF JPIC SISTERS OF SAINT JOSEPH IN LATIN AMERICA:

After several virtual meetings, we had our first face-to-face meeting in Mexico, from August 22 to 25, 2017. Those who participated were: Nilva Dal Bello (Brazil), Ilse Mayer (Mexico), Clare Conaglen (N. Zealand, in Peru) and Rita Bosch (Argentina)

Below are some of the thoughts that surfaced in our sharing that could be avenues for the **CARE OF OUR COMMON HOME:**

*** Adopt a new way of life, of doing and being, in connection with others in community.** Cultivate a new humanity, with a sensitive heart. To be willing to give and receive. To demonstrate an interdependent way of living with all of creation. Central is God approaching. God who is close, who is Incarnation. A God who touches, listens, communicates and puts people in situations of encounter.

It is a cultural experience that is a balm that heals the wounds of contemporary humanity.

*** Welcome an invitation to renew thought and action** and to enter into relationship. It is an Invitation to build a new social and cultural fabric. To build fewer walls and more bridges. To go out and meet other people, other cultures and see the world differently. Welcome differences through dialogue that allow us to grow in understanding, respect and closeness.

***Go beyond ourselves** in order to give ourselves to others, beginning with the poorest. That people not just feel they are tolerated, but they feel welcomed. That by listening to others we learn to look at the world with new eyes and to appreciate, in an inclusive way, the human experience as manifested in diverse cultures and traditions.

To revalue personal encounters. Recognize that the best exercise of the heart is to bend down to lift someone, and to move beyond ourselves to meet people in need.

Learn to see with each other's eyes in a frank and sincere conversation. Collaborate with those who help each other. Stand with the poorest, recognizing the impoverished reveal the contradictions of the world.

We all are history, the culture lives and brought history when the impoverished occupy a central place in all us. Culture of the encounter is a theological anthropology involving whole person in its various dimensions... "Our mother who are in earth": incarnation.

* To accept that **'being connected' is a fundamental law of nature**. It is an invitation to cultivate a relationship with Mother Earth.

* Know that **the media, brings us closer or distances us**. They can help us feel like a human family, promote solidarity and commitment to a more dignified life for all. It is not enough to be connected, but it is necessary that the connection produces a real encounter. The media cannot ignore the concern for humanity, but they are called to demonstrate tenderness, to become humanity. We cannot live alone, locked in on ourselves, but we need to love and be loved. We must be sowers and cultivators of tenderness...

* **Promoting a culture of Encounter** means fostering spiral movements that range from ecclesial communion to universal brother/sisterhood. Faith becomes Culture if it becomes itself a Culture of Encounter.



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**With much affection and gratitude,
we prayerfully remember our deceased sisters.**

“Surely your goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.” Ps 23;6

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