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From Catherine's Desk

In his response to the report of the life of the Congregation during the previous mandate, Cardinal BRAZ de AVIZ, Prefect of the Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life, *encouraged us to implement the General Chapter Orientations, especially by returning to spiritual sources and by strengthening cordial relationships in community life to preserve our charismatic and religious identity* and he invited us to work the document "**New Wine, New Wineskins**", written by his dicastery in January 2017.

This document does not exist entirely in all languages but I have selected a few excerpts. It is the Church's call to constantly renew our response to the Lord, in an ever-changing world.

At the last Extended General Council, we were touched by what each Province/Region/Sector started to implement following the General Chapter.

Let us go forward with joy and trust to radiate the light of the Gospel!

"This word of the Lord Jesus (Mk 2:22) can illuminate the path of consecrated life in the face of the challenges of our times and in the spirit of renewal desired by the Second Vatican Council...

The similarity used by the Lord Jesus is as simple as it is demanding. The good wine and the new wine stand for the action and teaching of Jesus, which cannot be enclosed in old wineskins of secularized religious designs, unable to be opened to new promises...

We cannot reduce the Gospel message to something that is simply sociological. It consists of a spiritual orientation that is forever new. It requires a mental openness so as to imagine prophetic and charismatic modalities, lived in adapted and perhaps new patterns ... A renovation incapable of touching and also changing the structures, in addition to the heart, does not lead to a real and lasting change...Authentic and lasting changes are never automatic. Normally, we have to deal with a whole lot of resistances, and even with a few steps backwards. We must recognize that these resistances are not always malicious or of bad faith ... This also applies, certainly, to the consecrated life...

We can recognize with satisfaction that the fruits of the Council on consecrated life have been particularly rich. The style of concerted discernment and of careful exploration has generated impulses and methods of great efficiency. In openness and dialogue with the world, consecrated life felt trusted to the forefront to explore the characters of a new Church-world relationship... It brought into play its many charisms and its spiritual heritage, by generously embracing new paths, so as to really manifest a style of relationship and presence and trust in the contemporary world...

The consecrated life is an proclamation of what the Father accomplishes through the Son, in the Spirit, through his love, his goodness, his beauty ... Thus consecrated life becomes one of the perceptible traces left by the Trinity in history, so that men and women may know the fascination and nostalgia for divine beauty... But that does not mean to deny the frailties and the fatigues, which

must be recognized and named, so that the path undertaken not only continues, but is also strengthened in terms of fidelity and creativity...

New roads challenge...

The rich multiplicity of diakonia exercised by consecrated life during recent decades has undergone a radical dimension change due to the social, economic, political, scientific and technological evolution. This has altered the way religious relate to the context in which they live and their habitual manner of relating to others. In the meantime, new unprecedented emergencies have created new demands that have remained unanswered until now, and which are knocking at the door of the creative fidelity of the consecrated life in all its forms. New modes of poverty challenge the conscience of many consecrated persons and call upon historical charisms for new forms of generous response, in the face of new situations and dismissals of history. Hence the rise of new forms of presence and service in the many existential peripheries ...

The contemporary evolution of society and of cultures, entered in a rapid and extended phase of unexpected and chaotic changes, has also exposed consecrated life to the ongoing challenges of adjustments. That implies and continually demands new answers ... That asks that we not be satisfied with implementing simple survival strategies, but demands the freedom to initiate processes, as Pope Francis continues to remind us... It is good and necessary to stop oneself to discern the quality and degree of maturation of the new wine that was made in the long season of the post-conciliar renewal.

The risk, unfortunately, is to be completely absorbed in blocking the problems rather than imagining their course...

Some questions arise. The first concerns the harmony and coherence between structures, organizations, roles, styles that have existed for a long time and those that have been introduced in recent years to respond to the orientations given by the Council. The second encourages us to assess whether today's mediating elements in consecrated life are adequate to welcome the most obvious innovations and to support - according to the metaphor of the new wine that is fermenting - its necessary transition toward complete stability.

Finally, we may wonder if what we taste and offer to drink is really a new, full-bodied and healthy wine. Or if it is, despite all the good intentions and the commendable efforts, a diluted wine, to remedy the acidic or acrid consequences of a defective vintage and poorly pruned vines. We can ask ourselves these questions with simplicity ... It is a question of taking stock of the quality of the new wine and of the good wine and not encouraging guilt trips or blame... This wine we are called to pour is to the great joy of all, in a special way, the poorest, the least. We must not be afraid to recognize honestly how, despite a series of changes, the old institutional pattern is struggling to give way resolutely to new models ... Sometimes we are unable to welcome signs of novelty: accustomed to the taste of old wine and reassured by the modalities already experienced, we are not really available to some changes...

At the foundation of each path, it seems to us important to accentuate the need for a new thrust of holiness for consecrated people, unthinkable without beginning renewed passion for the Gospel in

the service of the Kingdom. The Spirit of the Risen One who continues to speak to the Church with his inspirations leads us to this road

Pope Francis confirms us in this journey " New wines, new wineskins," the novelty of the Gospel. What does the gospel bring us? Joy and novelty. Novelty, new wines, new wineskins. And not to be afraid to change things according to the law of the Gospel. This is why the Church asks all of us to make certain changes. She asks us to leave out the old structures and to take new wineskins, those of the Gospel. The Gospel is new! The Gospel is feast! And one can live the Gospel fully only with a happy and renewed heart. We must give way to the "law of the beatitudes," to the joy and freedom brought to us by the novelty of the Gospel. May the Lord give us the grace not to remain prisoners, but give us the grace of joy and freedom brought about by the novelty of the Gospel."

Sr. Catherine BARANGE

New Governance Structure...for the Life of the World

Imagine you are stepping into the gathering space at the new Centre of the sisters of MAINE. There you see ten sisters of different ages, life experiences and personalities finding their seats in a circle of comfortable chairs. One of the ten is present 'virtually' via a computer monitor on a small table placed in the circle. An eleventh sister convened them. When they begin, they pray, reflect on a number of issues, discuss and consider several actions, and take a few. At the end they evaluate and review the next steps. They disperse after 90 minutes, most with an action to take: perhaps meet with another sister one-on-one, research a question, pray and reflect further about a proposal, or set up dates for follow-up. After the gathering a communication goes out to the whole Community to share what took place



What have you just witnessed? It is the new governance structure of the Maine Community* in action. Where did this come from? Why is it necessary? Where will it lead?

Back in our 2008 Province Directions we committed ourselves to '*create governance structures that meet our reality*'. Over most of the last decade we worked on this in committees, researched alternatives, consulted with canon lawyers, the Extended General Council, and the Superiors General and her Councils, brought proposals back to the sisters of the (then) Province, and made changes along the way. Finally, the General Chapter of 2017 approved a new governance structure for the new Maine Community.

The new structure states that, post-General Chapter, the Maine Chapter of Application would discern, vote for, and propose a Community Leader to the Superior General for ratification. The Leader's term would be three years. The Community Leader would then discern with the Maine Chapter delegates in order to identify sisters who could work closely with her to render the service of support and reflection, and help assure that the Community's spiritual, pastoral and social needs are addressed.

So, after I was elected as Leader and ratified by Sr. Catherine, ten sisters offered to serve on what we have come to call the Circle. The Circle is not a fixed group, it can and will change over time. The initial sisters who offered their names are: Cecile Chagnon, Gilla Dube, Angela Fortier, Janet Gagnon, Claire Labbé, Dorine Moreau, Lorraine Rioux, Aline Roy, Marcelle Roy and Claudette Poulin.

The Circle has met three times since October 2017. Together we decided that within its larger *mission* of serving as a group for prayer, reflection, and consultation with the Leader, that the first *goal* would be to explore ways we can live fully our Maine Sector Response to the 2017 General Chapter Orientation. In prayerful dialogue and discernment, we decided to focus first on how to 'allow ourselves to be seized anew by the *charism*'. To that end we organized a Community Assembly day, around re-discovering the *charism*, and we are planning gatherings with Associates and others who share the *charism* as well. The Circle will address other questions having to do with the life of the Community, but the openness of sisters and the depth of conversations at this Assembly indicate to us that the work of this Circle will above all help us to dive *deeper* and go *wider* in living our mission, 'As much as we can and as far as we are able.' (Maxims)

* Although technically a Sector, we asked for and were granted permission to refer to ourselves internally as a 'Community'.

Judy DONOVAN, Maine Sector

A NEW PATH TO OPEN UP TOGETHER SISTER/LAITY

Last May, the Provincial Chapter of Application rewrote our Province Guidelines and chose means to implement the Orientations given by the General Chapter.

The Chapter wrote:

"In order to uphold and create the apostolic commitments of the province, some groups (Sisters/Laity) will be formed, either through the Provincial Council's initiative, or that of the sisters' regarding the following:

- Management of properties
- Life of the residents in EHPAD or Nursing Homes
- Education of the youth and Mission oriented school administration
- Challenges of society: justice, peace, respect of creation and the ethical questions of our times.

Their mission will be to recognize how the Spirit is at work in these realities and how it's apostolic breath urges us onward. » (Province Guidelines p. 34)

It is a means of implementing the fifth orientation of the General Chapter:

« We all feel responsible and called to...deepen our common mission with

the Laity, discern together the needs of our times and our response. »

The Provincial Council has prepared the direction for these groups with the desire, which was also that of the Chapter, that the greatest number of sisters could invest themselves be creative and also benefit from the dynamism of the laity living out our charism.

Seven Sisters were asked to coordinate other groups:

Srs. Nicole Durrafourg and Marie-Ange Ferrand for the group

« Life of the Residents in Nursing homes »

Sr. Catherine Fromager for the group

« Education of the Youth »

Srs. Gracie Sasco and Michèle Perdrix for the group

« Justice, Peace and Respect of Creation »

Srs. Paulette Péliesson and Christiane Barcet for the group

« Ethical Questions »

At the end of November, a letter was sent to all the communities as well as to the laity having participated at the Provincial Chapter, to the « passeurs » and to the associates to propose that they select a group and commit themselves to participate.

To this day, two groups consist of ten people of whom one or two are laypersons. The group « Education » is composed mostly of lay people seriously committed to our educational institutions, while the group " Life of the Residents in Nursing Homes " is made up mostly of Sisters.

We must now get to work! ...

Two meetings were held with the Provincial Council and the group leaders to reiterate the goal that we want to reach and to seek how to work with the sisters.

All groups will start with the **commitments** we made together, **sisters/laity**, at the end of the December 2017 session and they will seek ways of giving them life, according to their group's perspective.

These orientations indicate four tracks:

- **To journey as humanity**, to be nourished by the double union and to look at the other in a new way
- To respond to the **need to listen and to speak**; to create right relationships....
- **To be for and with the other** and create a relationship of quality.
- **To encourage sharing** among different groups. (*Province Guidelines p.20-21*)

A meeting of the Council with the Coordinators of the group is planned for September 2018 to take stalk; we hope to organize a meeting for everyone in 2019.

We are taking small steps, with God's help, but we want to move forward, "rooted in Christ, with compassion and creativity, for the life of the world".

Sr. Marie-Ange VUILLERME

*In the Europe Province, the « passeurs » are laypersons committed with us and the Associates, for the transmission of the Charism where they are living.

International Conference

"Catechesis and DISABILITY "



In the amphitheater of the Pontifical University, everything was planned to be accessible for people with disabilities, as well as for the simultaneous translation into various languages. We, the thirty Deaf present: Italians, French, Americans, English, Ukrainians, Hungarians, etc., were able to follow the conferences perfectly, thanks to the interpreters in our respective sign language.

My surprise and joy was to meet three deaf priests: an English Jesuit, an American Oblate of St. Francis de Sales and another American. They were as astonished to know that there are deaf Religious in France! Communication in international sign language was fairly easy. I also discovered that the Little Sisters of the Lamb near Tours, France, accept sisters with Down syndrome.

The conferences of high theological level, but especially the testimonies of various disabilities (Down syndrome, deaf, mentally and physically impaired), remind us that the handicapped must and are able to receive the Word of God at their level, and that the Lord calls them to follow Him.

We were happy and honored to be received in audience by Pope Francis who insisted that *"Catechesis is called to discover and experiment with coherent forms so that every person, with their gifts, limits and disabilities, even grave ones, can encounter Jesus in their path and abandon themselves to Him with faith.... Finally, I hope that in their communities, more and more **people with disabilities can become catechists themselves** offering their own witness and helping to communicate the faith more effectively."*

The Pope affirms what we strive to do and live.

For an hour, the Pope standing greeted each one individually. A hearing-impaired Italian taught him "the sign" for Jesus and within this setting, Francis, with arms elevated, ended with the sign! Evangelization, the encounter of the peripheries, is not sophisticated theology but rather proximity to people. This is what we strive to live as Sisters of St Joseph.

Sr. Michelle BONNOT

ILAC IN ROME

Having experienced the LAC Leaders' meeting in India a few times I was looking forward to the ILAC gathering at the Chambery Generalate in Rome from February 4th to 8th. ILAC includes the Institute, Lyon, Annecy and Chambery Congregations. We had a wonderful welcoming ceremony by their Leadership Team. Sr. Sally Hodgdon, welcomed the entire gathering. Sr. Philo conducted a meaningful prayer using different sizes and shapes of glasses with coloured water (green, red, yellow, blue, brown, orange etc.). We were each asked to choose a glass and move around the room mutually pouring some liquid in each other's glass. Finally, each one poured her content into a large bowl and to our surprise this dull colour was

not very appealing to our eyes. Since our topic for discussion was 'Moving from Multicultural to INTERCULTURALITY' this exercise became very meaningful. We understood that the efforts we make to live Interculturality are more important than *the fruits we get*.

These three days of meeting mainly focused on the State of the Heart and House of each Congregation, and topics of interest such as: Formation, Finance, New missions, and Areas of Collaboration. Sr. Sally, shared about the article "All One Body; Forming Intercultural Communities" by Anthony J. Gittin, C. S. S.P. explaining a few points. The Church aspires to be a community whose members hold in common one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism: yet also a community comprising people of diverse cultures, striving to live together as one, united in their diversity. As religious we are called to radical discipleship allowing us to be transformed by the people with whom we live. We are called to live within the gift of our differences. Interculturation is the way we live our faith; it is call, a commitment and a conversion experience. An attitude of openness, attentive listening, communication and dialogue is a prerequisite to live interculturality. One needs to be rooted in one's own culture to understand the other's culture and to be open to her. Our lives will be impacted by the culture of the persons with whom we live. In our community living, when the focus is on common Mission we will be able to let go of our petty feelings and then everything will fall in line.



Institute, Lyon, Annecy, Chambery,

1st row Rosa Maria, Mariaelena, Lilly, Maria Goretti, Philo, Martine, Margaret, Amala, Ieda

2nd row, from left to right : Marietta, Monique, Pauline, Catherine, Sally, Line

We also had moments of relaxation. We spent several hours together visiting a few famous monuments and places in Rome accompanied by an Italian sister as our guide. We also enjoyed each other's company, as we tasted various types of pizzas in a restaurant. We were happy to realize that as ILAC we are approximately 3,000 sisters desiring to live interculture moving to shape a Culture of St. Joseph. This annual gathering of Leaders brings new inspiration, vision and vitality in living our Charism and Mission meaningfully in this divided world. A common thread is certainly binding us together. All our Chapter themes were centered on compassion and going to the periphery. As ILAC, we look forward to certain collaboration in the area of Formation etc. Personally, it was an enriching experience for me to listen to each other's stories.

Lilly THOCKANATTU

CARE OF COMMON HOME-MOTHER EARTH

One must be compassionate to one's self before external compassion to live a **More Meaningful Life**. Feeling that what we're doing has a real purpose and meaning that matters **to us**, can make a **huge difference** in our lives. This helps us each day to see and experience most exciting things in our work places. Many a time, we forget trying to force ourselves to work hard, that becomes more important to remind ourselves to see the plan of God in our lives.

By simplifying our life, we'll have more time to do what fulfills our dreams and gives joy to the needy of today. It can also help to reduce stress and make our overall life easier to manage. It also provides great improvements of our productivity in our work places.



Stress on the environment in the society and resources

Industrial Pollution affects the surface of the earth and puts stress on the whole environment, society and resources. Existing consumption pattern in the society creates strain on the environment and natural resources. So we the children of God have taken oath to rescue the destruction of our motherland. We are called to safe guard the earth by **Tree plantation** that provides us fresh air for our survival.



“Earth provides enough to satisfy every man's needs, but not every man's greed.”
(Mahatma Gandhi)

Sr. Nilmani TIGGA
 Navajeevan

SJL with Suffering People at the Periphery

“Did I offer peace today? Did I bring a smile on someone’s face?
 Did I say words of healing? Did I love?”

These are the real questions. I must trust that the little bit of love that I sow now will bear much fruit,
 here in this world and the life to come”. *Henri Nouwen*

The Cyclonic Storm Ockhi battered the Western coastal region in the Arabian Sea in November 2017. The Kanyakumari District was severely affected, causing a great loss of agriculture, rubber plantations, coconuts, plantains, paddy fields and many trees. The poor people residing in thatched roof, houses with asbestos and tin sheets lost everything. Many fishermen were battling for their lives in the ocean and so many died leaving behind grieving members who had lost their families’ breadwinner. They were totally shaken up.

The Government took time to reach out to the people in their agonized situation. Within the District, the agricultural losses received some immediate help.



State Government also fixed Rs 10,00,000/- as compensation, if the bodies were traced of the Cyclone, of whom 9 bodies were out. In the Diocese of Kottar, 18 fishermen were the victims found and 9 are still missing

Diocese of Kottar:

As a good shepherd, the Bishop of Kottar wisely reached out to these poor and voiceless victims by visiting the families and giving them financial aid of Rs 1,00,000. As Christian stewards, teams of priests, religious and laity were formed for Counseling, financial aid, organizing protestations and demanding a reasonable compensation etc. Through their participation, they attended to the different needs of the people by encouraging other fishermen to go and search for their brothers in the ocean. A big rally was held on Dec. 7th with approximately 50,000 participants. Public transportation was cancelled for a few days. The State Govt. finally accepted to give Rs 20, 00,000/- and sent more rescue operations to the Sea.

Inspired by the spirit of Fr. Médaille, our Provincial Council in collaboration with the Peace and Justice team initiated solidarity with the victims by missioning Srs. Angela and Hepsi. They along with the Counseling Team from the Diocese visited all the bereaved family members. They listened to their woes, the shock of their sudden loss, their sadness and fear about the uncertain future for their children. Many fishermen developed a great trauma to return fishing again which was their livelihood. These visits brought them a ray of hope, support and courage for the future. Our sisters felt it was a privilege to serve these suffering people who felt comfortable opening up their hearts, expressing their distress and listening to our loving gestures and words. Our visits changed their state of depression to an acceptance of the death of the heads of the families and the women were determined to take up their role in managing their families.

Srs. Celine and Angela met the Vicar General, the Procurator and the Director of the CPD –Coastal Peace and Development responsible for financially helping the families. With Fr. Stephen, we discussed and analysed the situation. We finally decided that St. Joseph's Province could help 4 families and 2 survivors who cannot return to fishing and will not receive any government assistance. We also helped Poothurai, the neighbouring Diocese by providing 25 Kilos of rice and groceries for 16 families, which was greatly appreciated.

We visited all the families taking time to listen and to comfort them. We were so moved by the experiences of the survivors – Mr Johnson (affected with trauma) and Mr George (with leg injuries). As their boat was capsized, they were thrown out of it and were pulled in different directions by the turbulent ocean. They held on to ropes and felt the pain as the fish ate their flesh and left them with bruised legs. For 2 and half days, their bodies were soaked with salt water. They were about to faint and let go the rope when they prayed to Our Lady of Health. Suddenly they heard the sound of the helicopter that came to rescue them. It was a miraculous survival. They were so grateful to God and Mother Mary.

Sr. Rosary strengthened our mission by joining us from 1st to 10th February 2018. We visited more families and spent meaningful time enabling them to take heart to walk on their new search with more optimism.

Visits to 8 Parishes in Thoothur:

We were happy with our Provincial Council who encouraged all the communities and Institutions to contribute generously to the Cyclone victims. In early February, Srs. Rosary, Vinnarasi, Hepsi and Angela met the Parish Priest of Poothurai who thanked our Provincial and the sisters for their contribution to his parishioners.

Later, we visited the families belonging to the Vicariate of Thoothur in the Diocese of Trivandrum. Since this area is very badly buffeted by the Cyclone, there were more deaths and missing fishermen (167) and people live in a very miserable condition. They are situated at the end of Kanyakumari District and the end of Trivandrum Diocese. So they were unnoticed, unattended and struggled a lot for their daily meals not knowing what to do with their children in the future. Through the presence of the Sacred Heart Brothers and meeting with different organisations, religious sisters and leaders of the Basic Christian Communities, we became aware of the presence of illiteracy, ignorance, dowry system, lack of sustainable activities for the widows and youth etc.



Our Provincial, Sr. Cecily, Srs. Pauline, Vinnarasi, Celine, Angela and Hepsi visited the 6 families of victims and survivors. Sr. Cecily motivated them to empower themselves through our financial help of Rs 30,000/- to start some small initiatives for their sustainability. The people were very touched by this kind gesture and thanked us.

We were simply God's instruments, responding to the needs of people at the periphery – the poor, the unnoticed victims and their families. There are more experiences, which deepened our faith in God and in His ever-creative power. We are convinced of journeying along with people from death to life, darkness to light and false values to true values for the sustainable development of humankind. We kindly request your prayer for them.

“Truly I say to you: Whenever you did this to one of the least of my brothers, you did it to me!” Mt: 25-40.

Srs. Angela and Hepsi

The Earthquake that Mobilized Mexicans

On the morning of September 19, celebrations were held to commemorate the 32nd anniversary of the Great Earthquake of 1985. And on that same day, Mexicans faced a new earthquake.



Just a few days prior, on the 7th of September, a violent earthquake had caused serious damage in the states

of Oaxaca and Chiapas. Again on the 19th, at 1:14 pm, both the State and the City of Mexico (CDMX), Morelos and Puebla were affected by a new earthquake; the seismic alarms were not functioning, so people could not get to a safe place; this earth shaking surprised us all.

People came in disaster areas to remove food, clothing, medicine, tools, first aid equipment, and so on. In a few minutes the tracks were blocked, the streets congested; young people travelled by bicycle, motorcycle or on foot to assist. The International Community and Mexican Enterprises sent aid for the victims. They knew that Mexico had suffered serious damage. Five months have passed and we are now slowly getting back to normal life in these damaged areas.

It's been five months now and there has been slow progress in the work needing to be done in the damaged areas so as to return to normal life.

In Mexico:

- The census has not yet been completed to determine the number of damaged buildings, There are approximately 16,630 properties that have been affected but only half have officially been reported.
- 100,000 people were affected.
- 110 public buildings were damaged, including churches and schools.
- 228 people died and hundreds were wounded.
- The water and sanitation system has not yet been restored,
- Activities were suspended in several schools.

In the States:

- 159, 884 homes were affected and 138 people died.

We do not yet have the official building code for construction and thus the demolition of damaged buildings is slowly occurring, as well as the restoration of descent housing for the victims on behalf of NGO's (Non-Governmental Organization) and private enterprises

There have been thousands of cases of irregularities on the part of the government to provide the necessary assistance for reconstruction. In a few places, organized crime has forced companies hired by the federal government to abandon demolition work due to so much insecurity.

We have worked directly in collaboration with other solidarity groups, in the villages of San Gregorio Atlapulco, in Mexico City itself, and in Hueyapan, Tetela del Volcán, in the state of Morelos. We have witnessed the suffering of people facing the earthquake damage and feeling much discomfort in being ignored by the government. People have tried to encourage one another by saying, "As long as there is life, God will provide and we will move forward." But months go by and hope is diminishing as they continue to live in shelters and temporary housing anxiously waiting to put their lives back together. Their basic needs have been met, but they still do not have their own homes.

We, and the people affected, are deeply grateful for all the help we have received to bring some comfort and hope to the victims of the earthquake.



A barefooted woman, speaking in her native dialect, comes to present her donation, standing with dignity as a woman in solidarity.

Heidi AGUIRRE

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

" Kindness and faithful love pursue me every day of my life.
I make my home in the house of Yahweh for all time to come". Ps. 23:6

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Sr. Benedicte DESFONDS	14.06.2017	95 years	Vernaison, FRANCE
Sr. Elisabeth MOORS	16.06.2017	97 years	Trois Ponts-BELGIUM
Sr. Cecile GRENIER	24.06.2017	85 years	Maine, U.S.A.
Sr. Marguerite du S. ODOUARD	13.08.2017	97 years	Vernaison, FRANCE
Sr. Marie VALERY	21.09.2017	100 years	Albi, FRANCE
Sr. Anne Xavier LOUBERT	19.10.2017	99 years	Maine, U.S.A
Sr. Marie Gabriel PEYRE	21.10.2017	96 years	Pessac, FRANCE
Sr. Charles Louis SERPENTINI	22.10.2017	97 years	Vernaison, FRANCE
Sr. Marie Bernard KANJUPARAMBIL	13.11.2017	81 years	Madurai, INDIA
Sr. Odile DAVID	15.11.2017	86 years	Jasseron, FRANCE
Sr. Lucy KARAKUNNEL	24.12.2017	69 years	Kerala, INDIA
Sr. Anne Thérèse BRULHART	04.01.2018	94 years	Fribourg, SUISSE
Sr. Françoise Marie MERCIER	06.01.2018	97 years	Pessac, FRANCE
Sr. Suzanne SARTELET	26.01.2018	95 years	Verdun, FRANCE
Sr. Anne Marie CACOUTEGUY	02.02.2018	85 years	Pessac, FRANCE
Sr. Marie Michelle SUDAN	16.02.2018	96 years	Jasseron, FRANCE
Sr. Catherine ERRAMOUSPE	20.02.2018	85 years	Bordeaux, FRANCE
Sr. Suzanne REY	17.03.2018	90 years	Jasseron, FRANCE
Sr. Paula Marie GASSNER	18.03.2018	99 years	Jasseron, FRANCE
Sr. Marie BOZONNET	23.03.2018	93 years	Jasseron, FRANCE
Sr. Teresina THIRIOT	30.03.2018	91 years	Verdun, FRANCE



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