

PROVINCIAL CIRCULAR

Salesian Province of Mary Help of Christians, Guwahati, Assam, India

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Dear Confreres,

Greetings from Provincial Office, Guwahati

I wish to share some reflections on our vocation as consecrated persons. During our many years of formation we have studied and reflected on the nature and identity of consecrated persons in the Church. It is important that we too reflect on our life of consecration as it calls for a renewed pledge of fidelity. Our religious consecration is fundamental to our identity and mission and hence it is necessary for us to return to its sources in order to renew our vocation and to live our life of consecration radically as Salesians, following the charism of our Father and Founder St John Bosco.

A Historical Reality

Religious life itself is a historical as well as a theological reality within the Church. The idea of the religious life is as old as Christianity. Our Lord himself might be called its Founder, for it was he who gave us the fundamental precepts of a life of Evangelical Counsels. During the years of his earthly ministry, Jesus lived a community life with his apostles. It is in imitation of him that people ever since have sought to embrace this way of life. Since the early first century, men and women have given their lives to Christ. Already in the Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles we learn about the call of the Apostles and the witness of the martyrs.

In the early Church there were 'ascetics', as they were called, who lived dedicated lives in their own homes. Many of them later went into the deserts. There, in solitude, they developed the eremitical or hermit life. Eventually some of them gathered around a leader, or superior, and then quite naturally cenobitic communities were formed. St. Paul, the first hermit, St. Anthony the Great, and St. Pachomius belonged to this period. During the same period there was a corresponding development among women. In Western Christianity the religious life for men has gone through five cycles of development, that of monks, canons, friars, clerks regular and the "congregations" or modern institutes of religious. The development of the religious life among women has in general followed this same pattern.

The Rule which St. Benedict wrote in the sixth century became the basis for religious houses which later grew and spread all over Europe. Don Bosco himself carefully studied the Rule of St Benedict when he began our Society. Even to this day St Benedict's Rule and its precepts are observed in Benedictine communities, and countless other communities as a basis for the living of religious life. The Church has always fostered religious communities suited to the times. During the dark ages the monks and canons preserved learning, science and art. They gave a meaning to Christian labour. Schools of spirituality and sanctity emerged from the monasteries.

The modern idea of an Order came into existence with St. Francis and St. Dominic. Both the Franciscans and the Dominicans were organised in Congregations of three Orders, the first for the friars, the second for women, and the third for tertiaries living in the world. From this time on the development of religious life took the form of either imitating previous Orders or

raising up communities to do some special work such as preaching, teaching or nursing. It is customary to call such religious institutes "Congregations".

A Theological Reality

Religious life is also a theological reality. Consecration is a divine action. God calls a person whom he sets apart for a particular dedication to himself. At the same time, God gives the grace to respond so that consecration is expressed on the human side by a profound and free self-surrender. The resulting relationship is a pure gift. It is a covenant of mutual love and fidelity, of communion and mission, established for God's glory, the joy of the person consecrated, and the salvation of the world.

Jesus himself is the one whom the Father consecrated and sent in a supreme way (cf. Jn 10:36). He sums up all the consecrations of the old law, which foreshadowed his own, and in him is consecrated the new People of God, henceforth mystically united to him. By baptism, Jesus shares his life with each Christian. Each is sanctified in the Son and called to holiness. Each is sent to share the mission of Christ and is given the capacity to grow in the love and service of the Lord. This baptismal gift is the fundamental Christian consecration and is the root of all others.

Jesus lived his own consecration precisely as Son of God: dependent on the Father, loving him above all and completely given to his will. These aspects of his life as Son are shared by all Christians. To some, however, for the sake of all, God gives the gift of a closer following of Christ in his poverty, chastity, and obedience through a public profession of these counsels mediated by the Church. This profession, in imitation of Christ, manifests a particular consecration which is "rooted in that of baptism and is a fuller expression of it" (PC 5). The fuller expression recalls the hold of the divine person of the Word over the human nature which he assumed, and it invites a response like that of Jesus: a dedication of oneself to God in a way which he alone makes possible, and which witnesses to his holiness and absoluteness. Such a consecration is a gift of God, a grace freely given.

An Ecclesial Reality

Consecrated life belongs to the life and holiness of the Church (cf. LG 44). When consecration by profession of the counsels is affirmed as a definitive response to God in a public commitment taken before the Church, it is the Church which authenticates the gift and mediates the consecration. The consecrated persons strive to live now what will be in the afterlife. Such a life "more fully manifests to all believers the presence of heavenly goods already possessed here below" (LG 44). In this manner they "give outstanding and striking testimony that the world cannot be transfigured and offered to God without the spirit of the beatitudes" (LG 31).

The very nature of religious vocation involves a public witness to Christ and to the Church. Religious profession is made by vows which the Church receives as public. A stable form of community life in an institute canonically erected by the competent ecclesiastical authority. It manifests in a visible way the covenant and communion which religious life expresses.

Religious consecration is lived within a given institute according to its Constitutions which the Church, by her authority, accepts and approves. This means that consecration is lived according to specific provisions which manifest and deepen a distinctive identity. This identity derives from that action of the Holy Spirit which is the institute's founding gift and which creates a particular type of spirituality, way of life, of apostolate, and of tradition. They determine the nature, spirit, purpose, and character which form each institute's spiritual

patrimony, and they are basic to that sense of identity which is a key element in the fidelity of every religious (cf. ET 51).

Christological Reality

John Paul II in his post-synodal Apostolic Exhortation *Vita Consecrata* defined the consecrated life as “a life deeply rooted in the example and teaching of Christ the Lord, and a gift of God the Father to his Church through the Holy Spirit. By the profession of the evangelical counsels, the characteristic features of Jesus – the chaste, poor and obedient one – are made constantly ‘visible’ in the midst of the world and the eyes of the faithful are directed towards the mystery of the Kingdom of God already at work in history, even as it awaits its full realisation in heaven” (VC 1).

Vita Consecrata further states that in every age there have been men and women who, obedient to the Father’s call and to the prompting of the Spirit, have chosen this special way of following Christ, in order to devote themselves to him with an “undivided” heart (cf. 1 Cor 7:34). Like the Apostles, they too have left everything behind in order to be with Christ and to put themselves at the service of God and their brothers and sisters. In this way, through the many charisms of spiritual and apostolic life bestowed on them by the Holy Spirit, they have helped to make the mystery and mission of the Church shine forth, and in doing so have contributed to the renewal of society (VC 1).

Essential Elements

The Church regards certain elements as essential to religious life. They are the call of God and consecration to him through profession of the evangelical counsels by public vows; a stable form of community life; for institutes dedicated to apostolic works, a sharing in Christ's mission by a common apostolate faithful to a specific founding gift and sound tradition; personal and community prayer; asceticism; public witness; a specific relation to the Church; a life-long formation; and a form of government calling for religious authority based on faith. Historical and cultural changes bring about evolution in the lived reality, but the forms and direction that the evolution takes are determined by these essential elements without which religious life loses its identity.

Consecrated Life-a Gift and a Call

At the heart of our consecrated life is the recognition that the consecrated life is a gift and a call from God the Father to the Church. The word ‘vocation’ comes from the Latin ‘vocare’ which means to be called. Each of us are created by God to know Him, to love Him and return to Him in heaven. The vocation God has created and planned for each of us is a gift.

Consecrated life is rooted in the example and teaching of Christ, and given to us through the power of the Holy Spirit. The word ‘consecrated’ means ‘to be set apart.’ Therefore, consecrated persons are ‘set apart’ to love and live for God and his Church. It is a call to a fuller and more radical way of living our baptism in response to the call of Jesus ‘to be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect’ (Mt 5,48).

John Paul II in *Vita Consecrata*, called consecrated life as a stable form of living by which the faithful, following Christ more closely under the action of the Holy Spirit, are totally dedicated to God who is loved most of all. Having been dedicated by a new and special title to his honour, they build up the Church, and strive for the perfection of charity in the service of the kingdom of God. As an outstanding sign in the Church, they foretell the heavenly glory.

Religious life, characterised by love of God and neighbour, becomes a sign of the heavenly kingdom. According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, “The state of consecrated life is one way of experiencing a ‘more intimate’ consecration, rooted in Baptism and dedicated totally to God. In the consecrated life, Christ’s faithful, moved by the Holy Spirit, propose to follow Christ more closely, to give themselves to God who is loved above all and, pursuing the perfection of charity in the service of the Kingdom, to signify and proclaim in the Church the glory of the world to come” (CCC 916).

On February 2, the Church marks the World Day for Consecrated Life. John Paul II established this celebration in 1997 asking the whole Church to pray for women and men in consecrated life and for those who have received vocations to these more intense forms of baptismal consecration. He also wanted the Church to become more aware of the needs, both practical and spiritual, of those in consecrated life.

A Gift of Inestimable Value

The consecrated life, according to John Paul II, is a gift of inestimable value because “its universal presence and the evangelical nature of witness are clear evidence that the consecrated life is not something isolated and marginal, but a reality which affects the whole Church. The gift is special to the Church because it is a “life which has not only proved a help and support for the Church in the past, but is also a precious and necessary gift for the present and future of the People of God, since it is an intimate part of her life, her holiness and her mission.”

By its various charisms and apostolates, consecrated life makes the kingdom of God alive, visible and present in our world today. Just as Jesus was offered in the temple, the consecrated life is celebrated by the Church as the self-giving of all consecrated persons as well as all the faithful by virtue of their baptism.

Religious Congregations: Embodiment of the Gospel for our Times

Religious congregations develop their own traditions based on the original vision of their founders, while continuing to focus their ministries to meet the needs of the Church today. While every religious congregation is unique, together they form a rich source of inspiration for the entire Church. They reflect the multiplicity of gifts bestowed by God on founders who, in openness to the working of the Holy Spirit, successfully interpreted the signs of the times and responded wisely to new needs. Following in the footsteps of these holy men and women, many others have sought by word and deed to embody the Gospel in their own lives, bringing anew to their own times the living presence of Jesus, the Consecrated One par excellence, the One sent by the Father.

The Vows

The members of religious congregations profess the three evangelical counsels of chastity, poverty, and obedience. Together, they form the basis for living a life of radical consecration to God for the good of the Church. The vow of chastity frees the consecrated person to give himself in love totally to Christ and his Body, and is marked by aliveness and a spirit of joy. The vow of poverty frees him to renounce all possessions in order to grow into a deeper spirit of self-giving. In living the vow, he depends on the community for his needs as all things are

held in common. The vow of obedience frees him to do the will of God as expressed by his superiors who seek always what is best for him and for the community as a whole.

The chastity of celibates and virgins, as a manifestation of dedication to God with an undivided heart (cf. 1 Cor 7:32-34), is a reflection of the infinite love which links the three Divine Persons in the mysterious depths of the life of the Trinity. Through this love Jesus, the Incarnate Word, bears witness even to the point of giving his life, the love ‘poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit’ (Rom 5:5), which evokes a response of total love for God and his people.

Poverty proclaims that God is man’s only real treasure. When poverty is lived according to the example of Christ who, ‘though he was rich … became poor’ (2 Cor 8:9), it becomes an expression of that total gift of self which the three Divine Persons make to one another. This gift overflows into creation and is fully revealed in the Incarnation of the Word and in his redemptive death.

Obedience, practiced in imitation of Christ, whose food was to do the Father’s will (cf. Jn 4:34), shows the liberating beauty of a dependence which is not servile but filial, marked by a deep sense of responsibility and animated by mutual trust, which is a reflection in history of the loving harmony between the three Divine Persons.

Charism

Each religious congregation is blessed by a unique gift of the Holy Spirit called a “charism,” which is an expression of the way the congregation is called to follow Christ. A religious community’s charism is expressed in its way of serving the Church in mission, its particular way of living community life and its distinct “culture.” A myriad of charisms forms a fabric of ministries within the Church to meet its many needs.

Spirituality

The spirituality of a religious congregation makes present in a lived and vibrant way the spiritual values passed on to each generation from the original source. There are numerous spiritual approaches to living the truths of the Catholic Church and the vows of religious life. In *Vita Consecrata*, John Paul II described the apostolic religious communities as a splendid and varied testimony. In every age, consecrated men and women continue to be images of Christ the Lord, fostering through prayer a profound communion of mind with him (cf. Phil 2:5-11), so that their whole lives may be penetrated by an apostolic spirit and their apostolic work with contemplation.

Consecrated life is a gift to the whole universal Church. The Church celebrates this gift of God through charisms, apostolates, and pastoral activities in education, health, care for the marginalized and victims of poverty, injustice etc for the sake of the proclamation of God’s Kingdom.

Salesian Vocation and Consecrated Life

Our Constitutions and Regulations begins by acknowledging ‘with humble gratitude’ this fundamental identity of our congregation. It is by the initiative of God and through the motherly intervention of Mary that the Holy Spirit raised up St John Bosco to contribute to the salvation of youth. It is the Spirit who set him apart for this mission, and it is the Church which recognised this charism and approved our Constitutions and proclaimed him a saint.

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Each one of us is called by God to share the Salesian charism and spirituality of Don Bosco. It is the same Spirit that gives us strength and fidelity to live our vocation and mission to the full and to celebrate our identity as consecrated persons in the heart of the Church. In living out this vocation to the full, let us seek the help of God who called us, Jesus our Master and model.

Let us invoke the intercession of Mary Help of Christians, our Father and Founder, St John Bosco and all the Salesian saints. Let us also be encouraged by the example of many confreres who have lived before us, who showed us how to follow the Lord with an undivided heart.

News

We congratulate Rev.Fr. Joseph Pampackal, the provincial designate of the Province of Dimapur Province. We assure him our prayers and best wishes as he assumes the office on 3rd August 2024.

We welcome Fr. James Chacko from INC, Kolkata Province to ADBU and he will be Deputy registrar and Head the department of School of Humanities. We wish to express our thanks to Fr. Johny Jose of INK province who has returned to his province after having rendered valuable service to the University for the past four years. We wish him very best of everything in his new assignment.

Condolences

Our sincere condolences and assurance of our prayers to Fr. Barnabas Mardi who lost his brother on 23rd June 2024, Fr. Emmanuel Marangar who lost his Aunt on 25th June 2024 and to Fr.Naresh Jojowar at the demise of his grandmother who passed away on 11th June 2024 due to old age related ailments.

Annual Retreats

The first retreat of the year is to be held from 8th to 13th July which will be animated by Fr. George Palamattam. The second retreat is from 21st to 27th July which is preached by Fr.DevasiaVazhayil and his team. Retreat fee of Rs. 6000/- per person is to be paid at the Siloam centre on arrival. The third retreat is from 8th to 14th December. There is also a retreat for Priests and Religious at Siloam from 23rd to 27th September preached by Fr. Daniel Poovannathil.Those who wish to make their retreat outside the province are requested to kindly take the permission and attend.

Our Sick confreres

Fr. Januarius S.Sangma, Fr. Jonas Toppo and Fr. Marcus Lakra had undergone operation at St. John's hospital. They are now recovering and recuperating. We offer our prayers for Fr. Benny Basil and Fr. KP Paul are in Kerala for better treatment. Kindly continue to pray for their speedy recovery.

Provincial Commissions

I am also attaching the list of Newly constituted members in the various commissions of the Province for the years 2024 - 2025. There will be a meeting of the commission heads/delegates on 5th July 2024 in the Provincial house at 10.30 am to 12.30 pm. I request all who are heading the sectorsand commissions to attend the meeting.

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I was able to visit most of our centres along with Fr. Jayaprakash in the month of June and facilitate the handing over of charges from the outgoing persons to the incoming persons in the communities. I thank the confreres who have done the handing over smoothly. I have also left some written suggestions to the respective communities to follow it up and adhere to it in the coming months. It is the responsibility of everyone to comply with the directives of the Province and the Congregations while exercising our role in the community. Let us remember that the Rectors are responsible for the animation, governance and realising the vision and mission of the community.

I assure you of my prayers so that the Motherly assistance of our Blessed Mother and St. John Bosco always inspire us to dedicate our life for the young and the Church.

Yours sincerely in Don Bosco,



Fr. Sebastian Mathew SDB
Provincial



JULY 2024

Date	Day	Birthday
1	Monday	Fr Cletus Sebastian Pattamkulam
2	Tuesday	Fr Lucas Ch. Marak
3	Wednesday	Fr Joseph Bara
7	Sunday	Fr Antony Dhason Antony
8	Monday	Fr John Paul Tirkey
10	Wednesday	Br Vincent Rabha
17	Wednesday	Fr Thomas Lakra
26	Friday	Fr Gabriel Gabil Momin
28	Sunday	Br Joby Mani
28	Sunday	Fr Zacharias Minj
30	Tuesday	Br Sanjay Xalxo
31	Wednesday	Alfredo Maravilla (General Councillor for the missions)

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DATE	DAY	PROVINCIAL'S PROGRAMME
1	Monday	Scout Camp DBS – Guwahati/ Snehalaya
2	Tuesday	Sojong
3	Wednesday	Diphu
4	Thursday	DBI, Guwahati
5	Friday	Guwahati, Commision Heads' Meeting/ BRO
6	Saturday	Shillong
7	Sunday	Shillong
8	Monday	Retreat – Silaom
9	Tuesday	Retreat – Silaom
10	Wednesday	Retreat – Silaom
11	Thursday	Retreat – Silaom
12	Friday	Retreat – Silaom
13	Saturday	Retreat – Silaom
14	Sunday	Italy - Rome
15	Monday	Italy - Rome
16	Tuesday	Italy - Rome
17	Wednesday	Italy - Rome
18	Thursday	Italy - Rome
19	Friday	Italy - Rome
20	Saturday	Italy - Rome
21	Sunday	Guwahati
22	Monday	Retreat – Silaom
23	Tuesday	Retreat – Silaom
24	Wednesday	Retreat – Silaom
25	Thursday	Retreat – Silaom
26	Friday	Retreat – Silaom
27	Saturday	Retreat – Conclusion
28	Sunday	Jubilee MSMHC – Azara
29	Monday	Kokrajhar - Amguri - Barpeta Road
30	Tuesday	Guwahati
31	Wednesday	Guwahati

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DATE	DAY	VICE PROVINCIAL'S PROGRAMME	ECONOMER'S PROGRAMME
1	Monday	SHTC – Diaconate – Guwahati	Scout Camp DBS, Ghy/ Snehalaya
2	Tuesday	Sirajuli	Sojong
3	Wednesday	Guwahati	Diphu
4	Thursday	Guwahati	DBI, Guwahati
5	Friday	Ghy, Commision Heads' Meeting	Ghy, Commision Heads' Meeting/ BRO
6	Saturday	Guwahati	Guwahati
7	Sunday	DBI – Guwahati	Guwahati
8	Monday	Siloam – Retreat, Guwahati	Dimakuchi
9	Tuesday	Guwahati	Bhooteachang
10	Wednesday	Guwahati	Tangla
11	Thursday	Pre-novitiate, Dotma	Sirajuli
12	Friday	Guwahati	Tezpur
13	Saturday	Guwahati	Guwahati
14	Sunday	Guwahati	Guwahati
15	Monday	Guwahati	Guwahati
16	Tuesday	Guwahati	Guwahati
17	Wednesday	Guwahati	Guwahati
18	Thursday	Guwahati	Doomni
19	Friday	DBI, Youth Fest	DBC, Chapaguri
20	Saturday	Guwahati	Guwahati
21	Sunday	Guwahati - Siloam Retreat	Guwahati
22	Monday	Siloam - Retreat	Garobada
23	Tuesday	Siloam - Retreat	Rongkhon Parish
24	Wednesday	Siloam - Retreat	Bosco Mount
25	Thursday	Siloam - Retreat	Mendal
26	Friday	Siloam - Retreat	Boko
27	Saturday	Siloam - Retreat - Guwahati	Guwahati
28	Sunday	Guwahati	Guwahati
29	Monday	Bosco Mount, Rongkhon	Kokrajhar - Amguri – Barpeta Road
30	Tuesday	Guwahati	Guwahati
31	Wednesday	Guwahati	Guwahati

PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONS 2024-25

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DIMENSIONS	
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Education to Faith:	Fr.Amit Chama Lakra
Social Experience:	Fr. Cletus Sebastian Pattamkulam
Vocational Guidance:	Fr. Ethelbert Minj

A. EDUCATION & CULTURE

Delegate:	Fr.Jogesh Sangma
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