

MARCH 2020



# NUNNTIA

Newsletter of the Congregation of the Mission



**Congregation of the Mission**  
Communication Office

# LIFE IN THE GENERAL CURIA DURING THE TIME OF THE CORONAVIRUS

Everyone is aware of the difficult, historical moment that the world is experiencing ... and the members of the General Curia are no exception. Like so many others, we have witnessed the spread of this virus which began in China and at that time we were very concerned about the health of the Superior General who was visiting the Province of Oceania and the International Missions of Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and the Fiji Islands. Nevertheless, the scheduled activities went forward as planned. At the end of January we began to feel some of the effects in our house. There were outbreaks of the virus in Northern Italy, but even then we did not foresee what was to come. The meeting of the Financial Commission, which was scheduled to take place during the last week of February, had to be cancelled because some members from the United States felt that it was best not to travel to Italy at that time.

During the first week of March, the Tempo Forte meeting as well as the meeting of the Preparatory Commission for the General Assembly took place as scheduled, but with the necessary precautions that were recommended by the government. By the end of that week we began to become aware of the seriousness of the situation in Italy and in other countries. We began to cancel events, commitments, travel and visitations: the Systemic Change Seminar in Cameroon, the visitation of the Assistant Generals to some of the provinces, the visitation of the Superior General to Fortaleza and the International Mission of Tefé. We began to look less and less to the outside and more and more to the local community.

We witnessed the spread of this virus and the eventual declaration of this becoming a pandemic. We saw how Italy, a country known for tourism and Rome, a city whose streets are always filled with people, quickly became vacant (no one was seen walking the streets). First, cities were closed down, then, provinces, and

finally, the entire country.

At the Curia we began to take certain measures. We felt that matters should be handled as a family, yes, we have had to be careful but we also wanted to avoid panic and alarm. Being an international house that is involved in many activities with the provinces throughout the world, we have attempted to carry on our business in the best possible manner while at the same time we continue to pray in solidarity with each one of you. We have been attentive to the information that has arrived to us from the Daughters of Charity, from the members of the Congregation of the Mission and from the worldwide Vincentian Family.

From the beginning we have experienced the solidarity and the prayers of the families, the confreres and friends who have asked about our situation. After a month of social distancing, which continues in effect, we enter into the celebration of a unique Holy Week. In previous years we have celebrated the Triduum in the midst of some parish community, but this year we are called to celebrate the Triduum as a local community ... in a very simple manner, without some of the traditional liturgical symbols. Nevertheless, we are called to celebrate the Paschal Mystery in a very profound manner, uniting ourselves with all of those who are experiencing the effects of this virus.

Probably many of you are thinking that in this brief Bulletin you will find the names and/or the number of confreres who have died or have been afflicted with this virus. Unfortunately, we do not have any official number of those who are infirm or have died as a result of this pandemic. Putting those numbers aside, we want to unite ourselves to all the missionaries who are infirm at this time. We want to unite ourselves to the confreres through prayer, raising up to God the life of each of every one of the confreres ... we ask God to strengthen you and to give you health. We want to put

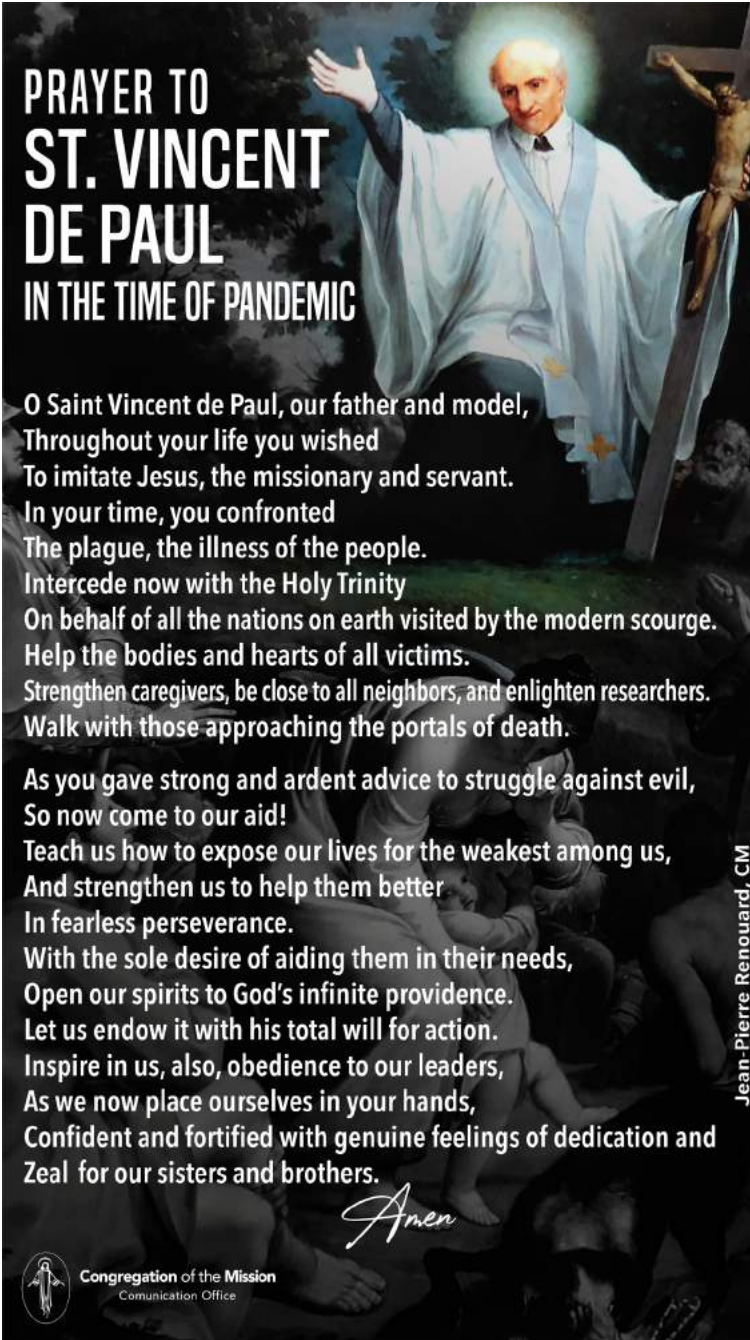
aside the statistics and enter into solidarity with your suffering and with the suffering of all the members of your local community.

In that context, we offer you this issue of Nuntia and present to you some further information about the Curia. We have placed on the cover

of this issue the photograph of Pope Francis blessing the world surrounded by an empty Saint Peter's Square ... an image that will remain etched in our minds and hearts for quite some time.

*Jorge Luis Rodríguez, CM*

## PRAYER COMPOSED BY FATHER JEAN-PIERRE RENOUARD, CM




**PRAYER TO  
ST. VINCENT  
DE PAUL  
IN THE TIME OF PANDEMIC**

O Saint Vincent de Paul, our father and model,  
Throughout your life you wished  
To imitate Jesus, the missionary and servant.  
In your time, you confronted  
The plague, the illness of the people.  
Intercede now with the Holy Trinity  
On behalf of all the nations on earth visited by the modern scourge.  
Help the bodies and hearts of all victims.  
Strengthen caregivers, be close to all neighbors, and enlighten researchers.  
Walk with those approaching the portals of death.

As you gave strong and ardent advice to struggle against evil,  
So now come to our aid!  
Teach us how to expose our lives for the weakest among us,  
And strengthen us to help them better  
In fearless perseverance.  
With the sole desire of aiding them in their needs,  
Open our spirits to God's infinite providence.  
Let us endow it with his total will for action.  
Inspire in us, also, obedience to our leaders,  
As we now place ourselves in your hands,  
Confident and fortified with genuine feelings of dedication and  
Zeal for our sisters and brothers.

*Amen*

Jean-Pierre Renouard, CM

 Congregation of the Mission  
Communication Office



# THE PRAYER GATHERING OF THE VINCENTIAN FAMILY, PRAYING FOR AN END TO THE PANDEMIC

On March 28th, more than 650 people from all over the world gathered together on Facebook Live for a moment of prayer — a celebration which was led by Father Tomaž Mavrič, CM and the local community residing at the General Curia in Rome. This prayer service was celebrated using four languages (Spanish, English, French and Italian) and the participants prayed for those infected with the virus as well as for a prompt resolution of this worldwide pandemic.

This celebration has been viewed by thousands of persons.

**LINK TO WATCH THE VIDEO:** <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=2823144694406759>

## Message from Fr. Tomaž Mavrič, CM:

Dear brothers and sisters,

I address each of the members of the Vincentian Family, in the broad sense of the term, on this Lenten journey, which has surprised us with the pain of thousands and thousands of people around the world, who are suffering because of COVID-19, classified by the World Health Organization as a Pandemic.

There are many signs of pain that do not allow us to remain indifferent. To do so would be, in the words of Saint Vincent, “a caricature of a Christian” (CCD XII, 222).

Within the Vincentian Family there are also people who are infected or died with this virus. I wish today, with all of you who follow us, to raise my prayer to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, through the intercession of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, of all the Saints, Blessed, and Servants of God of the Vincentian Family, for those who are struggling before this disease and for those who, victims of it, already have left for the Father’s House. In the same way, I want us to pray for all the people who are currently working in the field of health and hospitals, who need our full support and recognition today.

In one way or another, we all are being affected by this pandemic. As we, the members of the Executive Committee of the Vincentian Family, said in our communiqué of last 21 March, it is our responsibility as citizens, as Christians, and as Vincentians to abide by all the measures that the governments, the Episcopal conferences, and the health services are indicating.

In addition, we need to revitalize charity, which is inventive to infinity (cf. CCD XI, 131), so that we do not forget the poorest, whom we serve. Saint Vincent de Paul, the mystic of charity, also – in his time – had to face epidemics and plagues. We cannot forget his example. Therefore, we should be inspired to seek the best ways that allow us to remain at the side of those who are suffering from this scourge, but also of the most vulnerable and of the poor whom we already serve – always respecting the health measures and government regulations.

I encourage each priest to include this intention in the Eucharist. In this particular Lent that we are experiencing, I invite all the members of the different branches and all the members of the Vincentian Family in the broad sense of the term to offer, in their families and communities, their prayers so that we can fight this pandemic. It has surprised us all and urges us to live this liturgical season more intensely, while awaiting Easter which – as always and despite everything – we will celebrate with deep joy.

May the Vincentian Family be ever a light shining with the fire of hope and love in the midst of this crisis.

Let us trust in the Lord and abandon ourselves into His provident arms. Let us pray for each other!

O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee!

# VINCENTIAN FAMILY STATEMENT ON THE PANDEMIC CAUSED BY COVID-19



In light of the pandemic caused by the coronavirus which has affected every country throughout the world, the worldwide Vincentian Family unites itself to the efforts of those individuals who have been mobilized to minimize the spread of this virus and ultimately, to eradicate this virus.

The Executive Committee of the Vincentian Family requests all the members of our spiritual family to collaborate actively to prevent the further spreading of this virus. As good citizens, let us contribute our grain of sand and promptly follow the directives and guidelines of those individuals ministering on the frontlines to alleviate and care for those who have been afflicted with this virus.

With regard to the ministries and services that we offer on a worldwide basis to people in need, let us ensure that the needs of the poor are not neglected, especially those most basic needs of food and health care. Let us minister in a way that does not endanger our health and does not further spread the virus, but let us act in accord with the best practices and the guidelines that are presented by national and international experts.

Let us trust in the intercession of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Saint Vincent de Paul and all the saints and blessed of the Vincentian Family and pray that this virus be conquered and that in a brief period of time the world situation might be better.

We invite all the members of the Vincentian Family to pray, individually, as a family or a group (if the situation allows such) the following words on a daily basis:

Gracious God, protector of the defenseless, look with compassion on your people  
who are suffering from the dangers of this global pandemic.  
Be compassionate toward us, show us your infinite mercy and guide the hands of those  
who are attempting to overcome this situation!  
Instill within us a spirit of generosity  
so that we might know how to assist those who are weakest:  
the elderly, the homeless and the impoverished  
Those who bear the brunt of this crisis.  
Let us approach these individuals  
and assist them in these difficult times!  
Protect the doctors and nurses and all health-care professionals  
who are on the frontlines of this pandemic!  
Enlighten their minds  
so that they might find a cure.  
We ask all of this  
through the intercession of Jesus Christ, your Son Our Lord,  
the protector of those in need.  
Amen.  
*We pray the Lord's Prayer and the Hail Mary together.*

# VINCENTIAN RESPONSES TO CORONAVIRUS GLOBALLY-CONVERTED



*At the Famvin Homeless Alliance we are hearing stories of how different parts of the Vincentian Family are responding to homeless and vulnerable people during the outbreak of the Corona Virus. We asked Fr Robert Maloney, former Superior General of the Congregation of the Mission, to write about how Vincent de Paul himself responded to pandemics of his time. We hope it offers some inspiration and comfort. Here at FHA we want to hear your stories about how you are responding. Please post them here. We will be*

*offering more resources in this area as part of an extension of the 13 Houses Campaign beginning next week. God bless all of you and especially those working within health systems and related ministries.*

Dear Mark,

I've put together some thoughts that might be of some help to participants in the FamVin Homeless Alliance, particularly now as we face new challenges created by COVID-19. Eventually, I will write a more detailed article. But, since the crisis is urgent, I am passing this brief synthesis on to you right away. It describes how St. Vincent reacted practically to the plague. I hope that Vincent's experience will stimulate reflection and generate creative ideas among us, the members of his Family. Bob

St. Vincent was no stranger to pandemics. On perhaps no other topic were his emotions so deeply stirred. Outbursts of the plague ravaged Europe frequently during his active years, taking the lives of many whom he loved. Marguerite Naseau, whose story he often told and whom he always regarded as the first Daughter of Charity, succumbed to the plague at 27, even before the Daughters were recognized juridically. Lambert au Couteau – of whom Vincent once said “the loss of this man is like having me tear out one of my eyes or cut off one of my arms” and whom he sent to establish the Congregation of the Mission in Poland – died serving the plague-stricken in Warsaw in 1653. Antoine Lucas – much admired not only by Vincent, but also by other founders of religious communities at that time – died from the plague in Genoa in 1656.

Tragedies piled up in Vincent's life, especially

in the 1650's. He often spoke of “war, plague and famine” as the scourge of the poor. In addition, there were persecutions in Algiers, Tunis, Ireland, and the Hebrides. The Congregation of the Mission's first martyr, Thaddeus Lye, a seminarian, gave his life in Limerick in 1652. His persecutors crushed his skull and cut off his hands and feet in the presence of his mother. When in 1657, on top of hearing that three priests had died on their way to Madagascar, Vincent received news that six members of the house in Genoa had succumbed to the plague, he described himself as “overwhelmed with sorrow” and added that he “could not receive a greater blow without being completely crushed by it.”

In his letters and conferences, Vincent mentioned the plague more than 300 times. He sent lengthy letters offering practical advice about helping plague victims to his friend, Alain de Solminihac, the Bishop of Cahors, and to the superiors in Genoa and Rome. In his talks, he described the plague in France, Algiers, Tunis, Poland, and throughout Italy.

The dimensions were staggering. France alone lost almost a million people to the plague in the epidemic of 1628-31. In roughly the same period in Italy, 280,000 died. In 1654, 150,000 inhabitants of Naples succumbed. Algiers lost about 40,000 people in 1620-21 and again in 1654-57.

Genoa was among the hardest hit. Half the city died in 1657. The long list of members of the Vincentian Family who lost their lives there is touching.

As one might imagine, the Daughters of Charity and the Confraternities were on the front lines in ministering to those afflicted by the plague (not to mention their service to those whose lives were disrupted by war, famine, and political strife at the very same time). Some of what Vincent said to his priests, his brothers and his sisters, as well as to the lay women and men in the confraternities, is colored by the circumstances of the times and by the lack of medical knowledge and resources that we have today. But much of what he said and how he reacted is quite relevant as the members of the Vincentian Family confront COVID-19.

Here, let me highlight four points.

**1. As he struggled with painful emotions, Vincent remained convinced that, no matter what the circumstances, we must never abandon the poor.**

They are “our portion” in life, he stated. He was firm in telling the members of his Family that, even in extremely difficult circumstances, we must be creative in finding ways to tend to the needs of the suffering. Vincent wrote to Alain de Solminihac, “The poor country people stricken with the plague are usually left abandoned and very short of food. It will be an action worthy of your piety, Excellency, to make provision for this by sending alms to all those places. See that they are put into the hands of good pastors, who will have bread, wine, and a little meat brought in for these poor people to pick up in the places and the times indicated for them ... or to some good layperson of the parish who could do this. There is usually someone in each area capable of doing this act of charity, especially if they do not have to come into direct contact with the plague-stricken”.

**2. Vincent’s evangelical interpretation of events came to the fore rapidly in such times of crisis.**

In December 1657, thinking of eleven members of his Family who had recently lost their lives, he wrote: “There are so many

missionaries we now have in heaven. There is no room to doubt this, since they all gave their lives for charity, and there is no greater love than to give one’s life for the neighbor, as Our Lord has said and practiced. If, then, we have lost something on the one hand, we have gained something on the other, because God has been pleased to glorify our members of our Family, as we have good reason to believe, and the ashes of these apostolic men and women will be the seed of a large number of good missionaries. At least, these are the prayers I ask you to offer to God”.

**3. In advising the members of his Family about how to serve in the midst of the plague, Vincent chose a middle-ground.**

On the one hand, he urged them to stay near the plague-stricken and not abandon them; on the other hand, he encouraged the Family to observe the cautions that civil and ecclesiastical leaders were recommending. He told Etienne Blatiron, the superior in Genoa, “The only thing I recommend most earnestly and ardently to you is to take all reasonable precautions to preserve your health.” Blatiron took numerous risks and died from the plague in 1657. Vincent wrote to Jean Martin, the superior in Turin, “I am concerned that you took only a short rest and went back to work so soon. In the name of Our Lord, please moderate what you do and get all the help you can.” Martin lived on and served energetically until 1694.

**4. He expanded the definition of a martyr to include all who valiantly gave their lives for the poor, and he never ceased singing their praises.**

Speaking of the Daughters of Charity, he said, “A Holy Father once said that anyone who gives himself or herself to God to serve their neighbor and willingly endures all the difficulties that they may encounter in this is a martyr. Did the martyrs suffer more than these Sisters ... who give themselves to God (and) are sometimes with sick persons full of infection and sores and often noxious body fluids; sometimes with poor children for whom everything must be done; or with poor convicts loaded down with chains and

afflictions ... They're far more worthy of praise than anything I could say to you. I've never seen anything like it. If we saw the spot where a martyr had been, we'd approach it only with respect and kiss it with great reverence. Look upon them as martyrs of Jesus Christ, since they serve their neighbor for love of Him”.

Today, we face what, for most of us, is an unprecedented crisis, as we confront COVID-19. How might we deal with it in St. Vincent's spirit? May I suggest three things, all of which are already being done in some way. You and your team, as well as the members of all the branches of our Family, will surely be able to develop them further.

**1. Volunteer service.** The poor suffer most in crises like this. Often, they find themselves jobless. They need lodging, food, and other essential services. Our Family has a long history, from St. Vincent's time to the present, in providing such necessities. One can only admire the doctors, nurses, emergency medical technicians, home visitors and others who continue to serve those suffering at this time.

**2. Donations.** The stock market and other economic indices have plunged dramatically in this period. Some take that as a signal to be wary about giving. But the needs of the poor are all the greater in times like this. Can we as a Family continue to be generous to the neediest?

**3. Prayer.** Pope Francis and many other religious leaders are summoning us to pray for victims and for an end to the pandemic. Fr. Tomaž Mavrič wrote to us recently to make a similar heartfelt appeal. Some beautiful prayers have been composed and are being circulated online, like that of Fr. Jean-Pierre Renouard. Besides these, may I offer this simple suggestion from St. Vincent: “God himself tells us, ‘A short, fervent prayer pierces the clouds’ (Sir 35:17). Those darts of love are very pleasing to God and, consequently, are highly recommended by the holy Fathers, who realized their importance. That's what I urge you, my sisters and brothers.”

Thank you, Mark, for all the work that you and your team are doing to promote the FamVin Homeless Alliance. With the outbreak of the coronavirus, the needs of the homeless are more acute than ever and an increasing number of people are finding themselves on the brink of homelessness. Reflecting on a similar moment in Vincent's life, which I described above, one of the saint's principal biographers, Fr. José-María Román, wrote: “The year 1657 was a bad one for Vincent ... Some might have been tempted to say that the Lord was heaping disasters on Vincent to test his mettle and his virtue. But the vigorous old man courageously overcame all these adversities. And he still had enough spirit left to take on new enterprises.”

I'm confident that our worldwide Family, like St. Vincent, will meet the challenge of the coronavirus courageously and creatively.



# CREATING HAPPINESS IN SOCIAL ISOLATION

The Coronavirus (Covid-19) has gradually shattered the entire world in a short period. Despite the warnings, people traveled, had parties, meetings, and did not appear to care about social distancing. When it began in China and later in Italy, many did not understand the seriousness of the situation until it hit our own countries and our cities. We have seen the heartbreaking video of a Chinese woman running after the hearse that carried the body of her husband not being able to say goodbye the last time. Since Bergamo in Italy has no room to bury the dead in the cemeteries, military vehicles were deployed to carry the coffins outside the city to be cremated. The death toll is alarmingly high in countries affected by Covid-19, and the number of people affected is multiplied each day. On March 21, Italian Prime Minister Giuseppe Conte tweeted, “We lost control of the epidemic. We died physically and mentally. We don’t know what to do anymore. All solutions on Earth have ended. The only solution is to the sky.”

Until now, if anyone said, do not panic, we all listened. Now we have panic but, at the same time, we have to be responsible for our own as well as our neighbor’s life. It was news in the United States and Great Britain that people did not have sufficient toilet paper, thermometers, and hand sanitizers. We now have panic, not to collect toilet papers, but to save our lives and the lives of others. At this time, it is not constructive to ask what the Government is doing, and what Church authorities are doing. It is not the time to panic about canceling worship in the church. No Government in the world has been able to handle the problem. The issue is beyond the power of the government. It is beyond the control of church authorities. Nobody can cheat the virus: virus doesn’t know you and can’t distinguish between the rich and the poor. There is no political party for the virus, no religious group. Everyone is affected if we aren’t responsible citizens. If we don’t become

accountable for helping to control the spread of the virus, we may not get a second chance to regret it.

Now what is import is the safety for everyone. We can embrace each other later, and we can shake hands, have parties, get back to our community prayer services: for that, we have to be alive. The only way to be alive is to follow the instructions.

We have learned to use new terms such as self-quarantine, social isolation, social distancing, hunker down, and curfew. The psychological trauma for many people is to be in isolation because our world never taught us to enjoy the solitude, to be quiet for at least ten minutes a day. We were always busy with friends, bars, social gatherings, cinemas, parties, and have reached a moment where we cannot think of a minute without a social life. We never imagined a day would come like today. Covid-19 has affected everyone. It has changed the economy, jobs, families, elderly, sick, needy, and society in general. When a natural catastrophe happens, people bind up their wounds and get back to a healthy life within a short period using the power of resilience. In this case, it is a gradual suffering more than a one-time event. Some suffer more than others.

It is essential to understand that social isolation is a temporary restriction. We cannot, however, predict how long it may go. Quarantine is a restriction imposed in place of confinement for those who are infected with a contagious sickness. Self-isolation is imposed to control the spread of the disease. We can read in the Bible (Leviticus 13) quarantine was imposed on the people who were infected with a contagious disease. It was for the safety of everyone.

Can people be happy when they are in social isolation? Of course, they can. Studies show that besides our heritage and the situation that we

confront, there is one critical determining factor for happiness: our behavior. Thus, the key to happiness lies in our daily intentional activities. Our everyday circumstances have indeed changed suddenly. We have limited movement; we cannot go to a restaurant to have our favorite food. We have to stay in a long line to pay at the grocery counters; we cannot meet our friends and family members as before. But it may be only for a short time. Our happiness does not depend heavily on our life circumstances.

How to make wise choices to be happy at this challenging time? Let us reorganize our life from where we are now. There is no sense of being sad or afraid of what is happening. It is not in our hands to control it. Here are some suggestions to make a better life at this moment of social isolation.

1. Start communicating again: Often, with our busy schedules, we never got sufficient time to communicate with our friends and dear ones. Now is a favorable time to restart it. Call your friends and family members who are near and far using various technologies available in your handset. Facetime, WhatsApp, Facebook, Google duo, and twitter are some of the programs we can use today. Spend some time every day. Now we cannot complain that we have no time.

2. Find something interesting to do. Cook your favorite food, find a recipe, do it as a family. Ask your mom how to make a particular dish.

3. Search for movies you can watch as a family. Look for your favorite television program. Relax and watch without worrying about your job or the Covid-19.

4. Read some books. If you don't have in your house, order online. Search for the books that you always wanted to read and the field of your interest.

5. Find some time for physical exercise. Go for a walk if the place you live is conducive and will not violate the social isolation rules. Dust the exercise machine you bought and haven't used and start using it.

6. Start a course online. There are many online courses offered like "Coursera" where they have over 1400 courses to select from.

7. Help someone in need, especially if we know an older person in our neighborhood who

needs to buy groceries or give a phone call to inquire about his or her health.

8. Find some time to pray as a family: praying rosary is an excellent way to start. Make it part of your life. Learn to be alone and enjoy the solitude.

9. Read the Bible and find some consoling words and share it with your family and friends. For example, "for this momentary light affliction is producing for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison" (2 Cor. 4:17). Or "we know that all things work for good for those who love God, who are called according to his purpose" (Rom, 8:28)

10. Make a good connection with God in your aloneness. Trust in His loving mercy. "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future" (Jeremiah 29:11)

*Fr. Shijo Kanjirathamkunel, C.M.*



## Vincentian Solidarity Office

April 3, 2020

Dear confreres,

May the Lord's grace be with us.

I hope and pray that you and your communities are doing well. At this time of COVID-19 Pandemic, I would like to wish you the protection of God's providence and inform you about the VSO response to the pandemic.

Beginning on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 the staff and I have been working remotely from our residences. We continue to serve the provinces, vice-provinces, and international missions in this new manner. The transition to a remote office with electronic documentation and filing took place several years ago. A few of our staff have been working remotely exclusively for several years. Hence, the VSO adapted quickly to the new working situation. To add, The VSO continues to develop projects and seek funding for its current projects. Some of the provinces, vice-provinces, regions and international missions have open applications and projects with the VSO. I assure you that we are doing what we can to advance them. Also, the funding agencies continue to respond to our emails – they maintain services both in Europe and the United States. Some agencies, however, report delays in reviewing the grant submissions and sending funds to projects.

The VSO will be contacting our project managers in those sites where open projects are waiting for the transfer of funds. I welcome communication about how you are doing and how your projects are advancing. Because of COVID-19, the VSO understands that some of the important work may be delayed. Your country may or may not yet be dealing with the consequences of the pandemic. In actuality, conditions may change suddenly for you and your colleagues, resulting in delays. Confreres, if you run into a delay, please update the VSO about the impact on your project.

St. Vincent used to counsel the confreres about delays in projects, assuring them that a delay does not harm a project. If there is a delay then God will see it through. As a result, the success of the endeavor would be less dependent on our efforts than upon the work of God's grace.

To close, we assure you that we will work to help you to advance your projects and may God's grace bless our efforts during this pandemic.

Your confrere in St. Vincent,

*Fr. Gregory J. Semeniuk, C.M.*

*Fr. Gregory J. Semeniuk, C.M.  
Executive Director, VSO*

## NOMINATIONES / CONFIRMATIONES

GÓMEZ PERALTA Néstor Hernando	04/03/2020	Director DC África Central
CHAVES DOS SANTOS Eli	12/03/2020	Visitor Brasil - Rio
MALI Sebastian	30/03/2020	Regional Superior of the North East Region (India North )

## ORDINATIONES

TORRES MARÍN Austin	Sac	COS	25/01/2020
EBOUE MESSOUMBE Guy Merlin	Sac	CAM	01/02/2020

## NECROLOGIUM

Nomen	Cond.	Dies ob.	Prov.	Aet.	Voc.
CANNAS Silvio	Sac	01/03/2020	ITA	79	60
LÓPEZ QUINTAS Modesto	Sac	03/03/2020	SVP	91	75
AZCONA SÁEZ José Tomás	Sac	05/03/2020	COL	87	71
ELDUAYEN JIMÉNEZ Antonio	Sac	16/03/2020	PER	92	75
McGING Philip Aidan	Sac	21/03/2020	HIB	94	76
IMPERL* Alojzij	Fra	22/03/2020	SLN	93	72
JANSSEN Piet Marie Franz Gerard, (Holland)	Sac	22/03/2020	AET	82	61
TRAN NGOC Joseph Die	Sac	22/03/2020	VTN	46	21

[www.cmglobal.org](http://www.cmglobal.org)



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