draw near to God and to others”, continued Pope Francis, “in silence and in prayer, avoiding the rumours and gossip that diminish us”. We see things in a different perspective from the mountain, he continued: “The mountain unites God and our brothers and sisters in a single embrace of prayer”. It draws us up and away from transient things, and summons us to rediscover what is essential and lasting: God and our brothers and sisters”.


The verb: “to go up”

Pope Francis continued his reflection identifying the word that accompanies the noun “mountain”: the verb “to go up”. We were not born to remain on the ground, said the Pope, “we were born to reach the heights and there to meet God and our brothers and sisters”. This means we have “to go up”, he said, “to resist the force of gravity caused by our self-centredness”. Going up takes effort, he added, “but it is the only way to get a better view of everything”, as any mountain-climber knows.

The Pope developed the metaphor of mountain climbing, saying we cannot risk being weighed down, “so in life we must rid ourselves of things that are useless”. This, he said, “is also the secret of mission: to go, you have to leave something behind, to proclaim, you must first renounce”. A credible proclamation, said Pope Francis, is accompanied by an exemplary life: “a life of service that is capable of rejecting all those material things that shrink the heart and make people indifferent and inward-looking”. Again, the Pope asked a question: what efforts are we making “to go up”? Are we

Pope at World Mission Day Mass: Life as mission and as gift

Pope Francis celebrates Mass on World Mission Sunday. In his homily, he challenges us to reflect on the meaning of our mission.

In 1926, Pope Pius XI decided the Church needed a special day on which to pray for missionaries, and to renew her commitment to the missions. Today, World Mission Day is celebrated on the penultimate Sunday in October, all around the globe, as a sign of support and solidarity for missions and missionaries everywhere.

A noun, a verb and an adjective
In his homily during Mass for World Mission Day, Pope Francis chose to reflect on three words taken from this Sunday’s readings: “a noun, a verb and an adjective”. The noun he selected is “the mountain”. It appears in the first reading from Isaiah, and again in the Gospel, “when Jesus, after His resurrection, tells His disciples to meet Him on the mount of Galilee”. It seems, said Pope Francis, “that the mountain is God’s favourite place for encountering humanity”.

The Pope recalled other mountains in the Scriptures: Mount Sinai and Mount Carmel, Jesus’ Sermon on the Mount, His transfiguration on Mount Tabor, His crucifixion on Mount Calvary, and His ascension into heaven from the Mount of Olives. “The mountain is also the place where Jesus spent several hours in prayer to unite heaven and earth”, said the Pope, “and to unite us, His brothers and sisters, with the Father”.

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The mountain tells us we are called “to
able to reject the “useless baggage of worldliness in order to climb the mountain of the Lord”?

The adjective: “all”
“The mountain reminds us of what matters”, said Pope Francis. The verb “to go up tells us how to get there”. But there is a third, even more important, word: the adjective “all”.

“All” reappears constantly in this Sunday’s readings: Isaiah speaks of “all peoples”, which is repeated in the Psalm; God desires “all to be saved”, writes Saint Paul; “Go and make disciples of all nations”, says Jesus in the Gospel. “The Lord knows we are always using the words ‘my’ and ‘our’”, explained Pope Francis, but He uses the word “all”: because “no one is excluded from His heart; because everyone is a precious treasure, and the meaning of life is found only in giving this treasure to others”. This is our mission, said the Pope: “to go up the mountain to pray for everyone and to come down from the mountain to be a gift to all”.

“The Christian is always on the move”, always “outward-bound”, said the Pope. “Everyone expects things from others, but the Christian goes to others”, he said. “Those who bear witness to Jesus go out to all”, he added, “not just to their own acquaintances or their little group”.

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“We pray for the sick and suffering in our province, that they will be restored to full health
Bless those who have grown old in your service and give them courage and strength in their faith
Be with us as we discern our life’s work and guide us in the way we are called to follow in the footsteps of your Son.
We ask you this, that in everyone and in everything glory, adoration and love may be given to the Most High Lord of all things, who is Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Amen.

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“Our life is a precious mission”, concluded Pope Francis, “it is not a burden to be borne, but a gift to offer. So, have courage! Let us fearlessly go forth to all!”
OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS
FR. MARC ROUGEAU, SDB 5th
FR. JERRY WEIRICH, SDB 5th
BR. JOHN RASOR, SDB 7th
FR. STEVE WHELAN, SDB 14th
BR. VIEN NGUYEN, SDB 17th
FR. JOSEPH BOENZI, SDB 27th
FR. AL PESTUN, SDB 28th
BR. JHONI CHAMORRO, SDB 30th
FR. MOSES YUN, SDB 31st

PRAY FOR VOCATIONS
BR. LEO IMBERT, SDB
BR. KRIS TRAN, SDB

REST IN PEACE
TOM KALICH
(SALESIAN COOPERATOR)
JOSEPH NGHIA TRAN BUI
(FATHER OF FR. THO BUI, SDB)

OCTOBER EVENTS
1st  Board Meeting @ Bosco Tech; Rosemead, CA
5th  Feast Day: Blessed Albert Marvelli (Lay Person)
6th  Anniversary Mass @ St. Dominic Savio Parish; Bellflower, CA
9th-13th  FMA-SUO Provincial Councils Meeting; Laredo, TX
18th-23rd  NCEA; Rhode Island
19th  Diaconate Ordination of Br. Vien Nguyen; Moraga, CA
20th-27th  Provincials Meeting; Ecuador
24th  Feast Day: St. Louis Guanella (Priest and Founder of the Servants of Charity)
24th-27th  Quinquennium; Stony Point, NY
28th  Quarterly Day of Recollection
29th  Feast Day: Blessed Michael Rua (Priest)
29th  Province Advisory Meeting @ Salesian Provincial Office; San Francisco, CA
30th  Trust Meetings @ Salesian Provincial Office; San Francisco, CA
Sr. Sydney Moss FMA in charge of VIDES and JC Montenegro in charge of the Salesian Volunteer Program for the Salesians of Don Bosco USA West met in mid-October to discuss the possibility of collaborating on forming a Missionary Team serving both provinces.

This collaboration will provide many opportunities for promoting a missionary culture in the Western USA. These opportunities include sharing short mission trips, organizing witness talks, attending universities and conferences to promote the volunteer program, and providing formation days for young people interested in a mission experience.

Both Sr. Sydney and JC are excited about this new venture, and look forward to the future!

By JC Montenegro
Delegate for Mission Animation

In the beginning of October the children at Salesian Family Youth Center had the visit of St Chantelle. The children of the Youth Center got ready by preparing a song for her. She also shared some great stories of hope and love.

We thank Sr Chantelle for her visit!

By JC Montenegro
Delegate for Mission Animation
“And the Salesians of Don Bosco, where are they in this Extraordinary Missionary Month?” “What are they doing?”
The simple and baffling answer could be: they hold on to and cause to shine forth the ‘da mihi animas coetera tolle’ - in silence or noisily, under the spotlight or hidden away. Yes, our missionary heart, the heart of Don Bosco himself, is filled with the apostolic passion of Jesus. This is undoubtedly the best Salesian contribution of this month.
Without a doubt, the most beautiful and eloquent gift of the Salesians to the Church, to Pope Francis and to the young people of the whole world during this very special month is the 150th Missionary Expedition. From all over the world and for all the world.
From all ages - Salesians aged 23 to 80. For young people! Salesian clerics and coadjutors.
To revive and maintain that November 11, 1875. And we are preparing for the 150th anniversary of that glorious missionary date, which will be November 11, 2025. At the same time, are actively present in very strategic missionary fronts, such as: the remote oceanic islands with the dream of ‘landing’ in Vanuatu; the Amazon and a significant presence not only in the deep jungle but also now, this month, at the Synod; the prophecy and heroic service in favour of refugees and immigrants in Europe; the Samaritan presence of Don Bosco in the refugee camps of Africa; the luminous Christian witness, and even martyrdom, among young people in nations with a Muslim majority or an Orthodox Christian majority.
The Holy Father, Pope Francis, thank you for this Extraordinary Missionary Month!
The Salesians of Don Bosco, here we are. With the lamps on! Missionary sentries of the young!

(ANS - Turin) - On 29 September, the Rector Major of the Salesians, Fr Angel Fernández Artime, presided at the Eucharistic celebration of the 150th Missionary Expedition during which he consigned the missionary cross to 36 Salesians and 13 Daughters of Mary Help of Christians in the presence of his Vicar, Fr Francesco Cereda, of the General Councilor for the Missions, Fr Guillermo Basanes, the Mother General of the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians, Mother Yvonne Reungoat, and Sr. Alaide Deretti, Councilor for the Missions.

In front of the statue of Don Bosco in the courtyard of the Basilica of Mary Help of Christians, the Rector Major, together with the 36 new SDB missionaries of the 150th Expedition, began to prepare the ground to launch the 2019 missionary appeal, which he will do, as every year, for the feast of the Immaculate, December 8th. Surrounded by the Salesian missionaries of the 150th Expedition, the Rector Major wished to make the appeal to all the Salesians in the world from this very courtyard that saw the beginnings of our family and the consolidation of the Salesian charism.

Taking place immediately preceding this moment, in the theater of the Oratory of Valdocco, was the very youthful and media-savvy presentation of the 12 new FMA missionaries, by Sr. Alaide Deretti, Councilor for the Missions, and of the 36 new SDB missionaries, by Fr Guillermo Basanes, General Councilor for the Missions, in three groups of “12 apostles”. The recorded interviews of several missionaries are lively and definitely worth seeing. The event was broadcast live by Rete 7 and on various Facebook channels.
In the Eucharistic celebration, during the homily, the Rector Major emphasized the fact that today is a day of great celebration for the Congregation, the Institute and for the Church, in what is this 150th Missionary Expedition, 144 years after the first expedition of 1875, without interruption, even during the two terrible world wars.

Fr Á.F. Artime highlighted an interesting point. In the office of the Councilor for the Missions, there is the Book of Missionaries, which records 9,542 Salesian missionaries sent by the Rectors Major from this Basilica in the 150 Expeditions ... It seems that the real total number of those sent is more than 10,400. Our Congregations are recognized for the education and evangelization of the young, and with these numbers, we can safely say we are indeed and truly a missionary Institute and Congregation. The fire of love for Jesus has not allowed us to remain closed within four walls; on the contrary.

The most important point is precisely that Jesus is at the center of our lives: God calls us and sends us ... to share life, to give ... To witness Jesus with life, with the example of charity, with great respect for the diversity of each and every one... The Salesian response to the extraordinary missionary month - October 2019, launched by Pope Francis - is this missionary sending, to enrich the presence of Jesus in all continents.

The Rector Major, during the homily, then presented three examples of particular witnesses, since the world wants witnesses and not teachers / professors.

Monsignor Marcello Melani: Italian of origin, missionary for many years in Argentina. Once he finished his service as bishop in Patagonia (diocese of Neuquén), he returned to the province to which he belonged and served as parish priest and catechist. He felt ready to answer to the call of the Pope and the Rector Major, and his availability was accepted. He will go to Peru.

Fr Bashir Souccar: Syrian, 71 years old, expert in running the oratory with Muslims. From the MOR Province he made himself available and will go to Tunisia ... to bring the joy of the oratory, especially among young Muslims.

Fr Germain Plakoo-Mapa: Togolese, he was present at the martyrdom of both Fr César Antonio Fernández (February 2019) and of Fr Fernando Hernández (May 2019), which took place in Burkina Faso; he was next to both and does not know why he was not killed too. Now he is here, recovering, and his heart is full of serenity and peace because he knew how to forgive and continues to live with the heart full of Jesus and his love. Here is the testimony of life beyond words.

by Fr Gianni Rolandi, sdb

Witness of Salesian Missionary Sanctity
Fr. Pierluigi Cameroni SDB, Postulator General for the Causes of Saints

The Servant of God Don Elia Comini (1910-1944). The 75th anniversary of his death at the hands of the Nazis occurs on 1 October. He defended some people taken prisoner and offered his life for their salvation. In 1928 he had written in his Diary, “My study during the coming year must be in a particular way to know the spirit of Don Bosco: joy, confidence, empathy, tenderness felt and lived; family spirit, sweetness in my behaviour, serene and continuous vigilance, union with God. A great and holy programme that Don Bosco himself would make for me. Perhaps I tend towards mediocrity, a bad thing that I have never liked and that I cannot even suffer in others. Life, courage, fire.”

For a missionary spring
In the Church
Salesian Missionary Intention

That many may feel the missionary call in our Salesian Family - the young, the lay, the religious - to collaborate in the proclamation of the Gospel to the ends of the earth.

The Church celebrates a special Missionary Month this year, in memory of the 100th anniversary of Maximum Illud; the Congregation will send its 150th Missionary Expedition. Let us pray that missionary fervour may always be present throughout our Youth Ministry.
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Bosco Tech is an all-male Catholic high school that uniquely combines a rigorous college-preparatory program with a technology-focused education. The innovative curriculum allows students to exceed university admission requirements while completing extensive integrated coursework in one of several applied science and engineering fields.

On Niche.com’s list of top Catholic boys’ high schools in California and the U.S., Bosco Tech boasts a college acceptance rate of 100 percent, with the majority of graduates pursuing STEM-related post-secondary majors at four-year universities. Visit www.boscotech.edu or call 626-940-2000 to arrange a campus tour or to learn more about our academic, extracurricular, honors and Advanced Placement, and international student programs.

For more information about the Open House or to participate in a workshop, contact Director of Admissions John Garcia at jgarcia@boscotech.edu or 626-940-2009. Details about financial aid and shadow tours will be available during the event.
### MINISTRY VISITATIONS
- November 2-11, 2019
- Meeting with Directors, Pastors, CYM’s & EPC Representatives including young people

### INFORMATION GATHERING
- Review the Invitation Sheets for September & October and Meet locally for November Representatives including young people

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Monthly Community Vocation Animation
Each community is asked to spend one community meeting per month creating lists of possible persons to be invited by members of the communities, the collaborators, staff, administrators, teachers, and ministers to consider serving the Lord.

Monthly Guides
Month Community Meeting Vocation Lists: Each community will be expected to create a list of possible candidates for inviting into consideration of Salesian life at least once a month. The following schedule will assist in this effort.

NOVEMBER:
Create a list of 6-10 young people currently involved in Christian Service and Outreach to the Poor.

Persons to Remember, Cultivate, and Invite
No minor will be contacted by phone through the Vocation Office. Once a list is generated, this contact will be encouraged through the local community. Emails will be used once you have made initial invitation and encounter. Named persons over 18 can be approached by the Vocation Office.

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Please ask one member of your community to serve as the Local Vocation Promoter. After these monthly meetings, send the list above to:

Salesian Vocation Office c/o De Sales Hall
P.O Box 4398, Downey, CA 90241

After generating this list, please create a plan for each community to contact and follow-up with these identified young people. Remember, if you don’t ask, they will never be invited.
Flu Vaccine
Guidance for Use in Specific Populations and Situations (from CDC)

By Sheila Kun RN, BA, BSN, MS, FCCP
Salesian Cooperator

Populations at Higher Risk for Medical Complications Attributable to Severe Influenza
All persons aged ≥6 months who do not have contraindications should be vaccinated annually. However, vaccination to prevent influenza is particularly important for persons who are at increased risk for severe illness and complications from influenza and for influenza-related outpatient, emergency department, or hospital visits. When vaccine supply is limited, vaccination efforts should focus on delivering vaccination to persons at higher risk for medical complications attributable to severe influenza who do not have contraindications. These persons include (no hierarchy is implied by order of listing):

- All children aged 6 through 59 months;
- All persons aged ≥50 years;
- Adults and children who have chronic pulmonary (including asthma), cardiovascular (excluding isolated hypertension), renal, hepatic, neurologic, hematologic, or metabolic disorders (including diabetes mellitus);
- Persons who are immunocompromised due to any cause (including but not limited to immunosuppression caused by medications or HIV infection);
- Women who are or will be pregnant during the influenza season;
- Children and adolescents (aged 6 months through 18 years) who are receiving aspirin- or salicylate-containing medications and who might be at risk for experiencing Reye syndrome after influenza virus infection;
- Residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities;
- American Indians/Alaska Natives; and
- Persons who are extremely obese (body mass index ≥40 for adults).

Persons Who Live with or Care for Persons at Higher Risk for Influenza-Related Complications
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- Health care personnel, including all paid and unpaid persons working in health-care settings who have the potential for exposure to patients and/or to infectious materials. These personnel might include (but are not limited to) physicians, nurses, nursing assistants, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, therapists, technicians, emergency medical service personnel, dental personnel, pharmacists, laboratory personnel, autopsy personnel, students and trainees, contractual staff, and other persons not directly involved in patient care but who can potentially be exposed to infectious agents (e.g., clerical, dietary, housekeeping, laundry, security, maintenance, administrative, billing, and volunteers). ACIP guidance for immunization of health care personnel has been published previously;
- Household contacts (including children) and caregivers of children aged ≤59 months (i.e., aged <5 years) and adults aged ≥50 years, particularly contacts of children aged <6 months; and
- Household contacts (including children) and caregivers of persons with medical conditions that put them at higher risk for severe complications from influenza.

Health care personnel and persons who are contacts of persons in these groups (with the exception of those of severely immunocompromised persons who require a protected environment) may receive any influenza vaccine that is otherwise indicated. Persons who care for severely immunocompromised persons requiring a protected environment should receive specific recommended vaccination with the direction from their primary care physician.

Your homework from the Care Ministry this week: determine your risk factor and share the flu vaccination information with a friend.

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The Care Ministry welcomes your comments/suggestions: kunlouis@gmail.com
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In every young person, a point of goodness is accessible and it is the primary duty of the educator to discover that sensitive cord of the heart so as to draw out the best in the young person.

- Don Bosco