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30th July 2022 - 7th August 2022

Saturday (30/07/2022) 18h00 18th Sunday in ordinary Time: CMI Priest

Readers: Charles & Marie Ntahonshikira

Communion Assistant: Brother Paul

Sunday (31/07/2022) 07h30 18th Sunday of Ordinary Time: Fr. Shalongo, OMI

Readers: Theresia Nepolo & Josephine Nyamuphukudza

Communion Assistants: Benediktus H. & Jacob M.

09h30 Sonntag im Jahreskreis: Fr. Nambondi, OMI

Lesung: Christoph Von Walter & Veronika Fuhs

Kommuniohefer: Irmis Nolting

10h40 18th Sunday of Ordinary Time: Fr. Shalongo, OMI

Readers: Monica Bille & Chomore Jacques

Communion Assistants: Zacarias & Emily Mundukuta

Saturday (06/08/2022) 18h00 19th Sunday of Ordinary Time: Fr. Bonaventure, OMI

Readers: Julia Amadhila & Mckay Mbala

Communion Assistant: Salomon Hambabi

Sunday (07/08/2022) 07h30 19th Sunday of Ordinary Time: Fr. Shalongo, OMI

Readers: Sr. Julia Simeon & Jose Andrade

Communion Assistants: Charlotte S. & Sr. Theresa A.

09h30 Sonntag im Jahreskreis: Fr. Walter, OMI

Lesung: Ruth Beyer & Irmis Nolting

Kommuniohefer: Christa Roth

10:40 19th Sunday in ordinary Time: Fr. Nambondi, OMI

Readers: Emily Mundukuta & Magareth Zuzi

Communion Assistants: Brother Paul & Zacarias

PARISH OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY TO FRIDAY

08:30-12:30 & 14:30-16:30

LAST SUNDAY'S COLLECTIONS: N\$ 6,548.95

Thank you very much for your generosity

1. Parishioners who intend to get married are required to **declare their intention** at the Parish office **at least 6 months prior to intended date of marriage.**
2. The next Pre-Marriage Workshop is scheduled for 12th - 14th August 2022, at Maria Regina Oblate Conference Centre, Döbra. Arrival and registration starts at 17h00 on 12th August.
3. The Oblates of Mary Immaculate are inviting young men to a "Come and See" programme scheduled for 25th - 28th August 2022, at Br. Gottlieb Shiimi, OMI Pre-Novitiate, Döbra. For more information, contact Fr. Nambondi, OMI @ 0815784767 or the Parish Priest.
4. Living Rosary Group will sell cakes and muffins on Sunday 31st July after the 07:30 & 10:40 Holy Masses. Your generous support will be highly appreciated.
5. Parents & Godparents who want to have their infant children baptized on 31st July should attend a seminar on 25th - 27th July at the Parish Hall at 18:00.
6. All restrictions relating to COVID-19 pandemic have been lifted. However, it is still up to each one of us to ensure that we remain healthy.

PLEASE, LET'S KEEP SAFE

SUNDAY MASS

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON:

O God, come to my assistance; O Lord, make haste to help me! You are my rescuer, my help; O Lord, do not delay.

FIRST READING: Ecclesiastes 1:2; 2:21-23.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Psalm 90.

RESPONSE:

O Lord, you have been our refuge, from generation to generation.

1. You turn man back to dust, and say, 'Return, O children of men'. To your eyes a thousand years are like yesterday, come and gone, or like a watch in the night. *R.*
2. You sweep them away like a dream, like grass which is fresh in the morning. In the morning it sprouts and is fresh; by evening it withers and fades. *R.*
3. Then teach us to number our days, that we may gain wisdom of heart. Turn back, O Lord! How long? Show pity to your servants. *R.*
4. At dawn, fill us with your merciful love; we shall exult and rejoice all our days. Let the favour of the Lord our God be upon us; give success to the work of our hands. O give success to the work of our hands. *R.*

SECOND READING: Colossians 3:1-5, 9-11.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:

Alleluia, alleluia. Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Alleluia.

GOSPEL: Luke 12:13-21.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON:

You have given us, O Lord, bread from heaven, endowed with all delights and sweetness in every taste.

Save: from Redeemptorist Pastoral Publications

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Live the Word

Mon 1 Aug St Alphonsus Liguori, BD

Jeremiah 28:1-17; Psalm 119; Matthew 14:13-21

Sometimes we try to solve people's problems, thinking we must order their lives and keep them happy. We try to manage everything ourselves. We don't have to do this alone. Take them to God. God will guide you.

Tue 2 Aug (St Peter Julian Eymard, Pr)

Jeremiah 30:1-2; 12:15, 18-22; Psalm 102; Matthew 14:22-36

When our own lives are battered by crises or threatened by anxiety, anguish or loss (like the disciples in the storm), we need to centre ourselves in stillness and prayer and remember that Jesus is always present with us.

Wed 3 Aug Liturgy of the Day

Jeremiah 31:1-7; Jeremiah 31:10-13; Matthew 15:21-28

How many of us are willing to admit that we have preferred being right to reconciling with someone? The truth is, it isn't until we swallow our pride and honestly admit our part in a dispute that we feel at peace.

Thu 4 Aug St John Vianney, Pr

Jeremiah 31:31-34; Psalm 51; Matthew 16:13-23

God speaks to us every day. Some days we may not be patient enough to listen. Some days we may be 'hard of hearing'. Spend quiet time with God in order to allow God's voice to come through loud and clear.

Fri 5 Aug (Dedication of the Basilica of St Mary Major) Nahum 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7;

Deuteronomy 32:35-36, 39-41; Matthew 16:24-28

To become a disciple, St Paul says, we take on the mind of Christ. We let him fill us, we lose ourselves in him. We take on the character of Christ.

Sat 6 Aug TRANSFIGURATION OF THE LORD

Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14; Psalm 97; Luke 9:28-36

When we receive a glimpse of the transcendent, we want to tell everyone we know. But Jesus says to do the opposite: Stop. Be silent. Listen. Be attentive to his voice. Perhaps it is our pathway to transformation?

Sun 7 Aug 19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Wisdom 18:6-9; Psalm 33; Luke 12:32-48

The Body of our Lord is living bread, nourishment for our earthly journey. Today, as we "taste and see the goodness of the Lord," may we find in the Eucharist Jesus, who affirms, strengthens and accompanies us on the way.

(KEY: SOLEMNITY; FEAST; Memorial; (Optional Memorial) B=Bishop; D=Doctor; P=Priest)

Catholic Link

CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time • Year C
Divine Office: Week II • 31 July 2022

The Common Good and Pope Francis



The phrase "the common good" has become a watchword in the social teachings of Pope Francis. He uses it multiple times in his encyclicals *Laudato Si'* (on care for the environment) and *Fratelli Tutti* (on social friendship). Without intending to play on words, we can say that common good is the common thread in these encyclicals. Next week we shall begin our reflections on care of the environment. Today let us look at how Pope Francis broadly applies the term, the common good, in *Fratelli Tutti*.

Ever inspired by the Bible, Pope Francis sets his universal teaching on social friendship against the backdrop of the parable of the Good Samaritan. Significantly he applies the notion of the common good to the practical kindness of the Samaritan, urging us all to follow his example "for the sake of the common good".

The parable shows us how a community can be rebuilt by men and women who identify with the vulnerability of others, who reject ... exclusion, and act instead as neighbours, lifting up ... the fallen for the sake of the common good.

Catholic Link, we hope, did justice to *Fratelli Tutti* during 2021 when we provided a 22-part series summarising its main sections. In today's reflection we merely want to look at some of its sections where Pope Francis applies the common good.

Family

Coming from a large immigrant Italian family in Argentina, our pope often speaks of its formative role in his life. He knows the difficulties and hardships of family life, but continues to uphold the importance of the family bond for the sake of the common good:

In families, everyone contributes to the common purpose; everyone works for the common good, not denying each person's individuality but encouraging and supporting it. They may quarrel, but there is something that does not change: the family bond.

Pope Francis' frequent mention of his grandmother comes through in this statement. I think, too, of the elderly who are sometimes considered a burden. Yet each of them is able to offer a unique contribution to the common good through their remarkable life stories.

As the saying goes, charity begins at home. But it expands beyond it. We can only give birth to a better world through the treatment of other social realities which require commitment to working for the common good.

Religion

Religions worth their salt, says Pope Francis, are motivated by concern for and promotion of the common good, not by their self-interests. For all of them, the point of departure must be God's way of seeing things. As he writes, "God does not see with his eyes, God sees with his heart. And God's love is the same for everyone, regardless of religion, or even if they are atheists." This has consequences for religions: "It follows that we believers need to find occasions to speak with one another and to act together for the common good." Once again, the motivating force of the common good.

Leaders

When political leadership degenerates into unhealthy populism and efforts to stay in power, says Pope Francis, the common good is sacrificed and lost.

Global

Next week we turn to a global threat to the common good: abuse of the environment.