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“O that you would tear the heavens and come down...” Isaiah 63,19



Some cosmogony myths explain the origin of suffering by the withdrawal of God into

heaven, due to human guilt. Thus, when faced with sufferings, many believers desire that God may come again closer to them.

The quote from Isaiah here above, which we find also in the first reading of the first Sunday of Advent year B, could be understood as the desire for God’s people that God may come closer and manifest his presence to them.

The mystery of the Incarnation comes like an answer to that desire: God becomes one of us, Emmanuel, God-with-us. “The Word became flesh, he

lived among us” (Jn 1,14). God comes to join us in our human history.

In our lives, at times, we can have the impression that God seems to be so far from us. How we desire that He would tear the heavens and come down!

For almost one year now, the world has been living under the threat of the Covid-19 pandemic which came in a rather unexpected way. It has claimed the lives of so many people among whom some were known to us. Such a situation can instill fear and despair. We are praying for the end of the pandemic, asking God that an efficient treatment/vaccine may be found as soon as possible. At times we have the



impression that God is so silent. In the history of humanity, some people have abandoned their faith because they could not conciliate the concept of the Almighty, Loving and Compassionate God with the reality of suffering in this world created and willed by the same God...

In this Advent season, we are waiting for the coming of the promised Messiah, the Prince of Peace. We have many expectations.

We desire peace of mind, peace of heart, peace in our body.

We desire peace also in our communities. This peace is only possible if each one of us commits himself to contributing to the upcoming of an environment of love, understanding and peace in our community life. We need to promote a positive “a-priori” towards all the members of our communities in the Province.

Let each one of us ask himself the following questions: What can I do to

make my confreres happy? Can they feel loved and accepted by me the way they are, with their giftedness and limitations/shortcomings? In case of any difficulty in my community, what can I do to improve the situation? Am I able to see the presence of Jesus in each confrere?

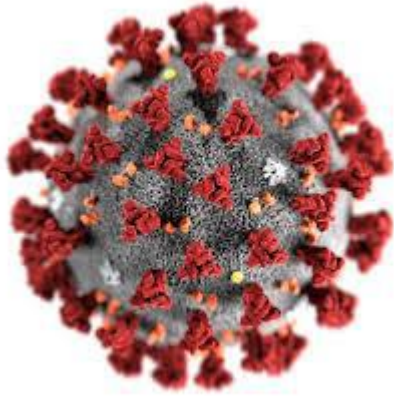
When we are able to recognize Jesus in our confreres, then we can also recognize Him in other people. In this way, whenever we meet a human being, it is Jesus himself visiting us. It is a visitation. Otherwise, he will tell us, “... you did not recognize the moment of your visitation” (Lk 19,44). How I wish that every confrere may feel loved, accepted, supported and acknowledged. Let us make of our communities a place where each confrere will experience fulfillment and happiness. This is my wish for Christmas and for the New Year 2021. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. **Arsène KAPYA (Assistant Provincial**

Challenges and Disruption Caused by Covid 19 Pandemic in Lavigerie House Community, Jinja-Uganda.



Introduction: Up until the beginning of March 2020, Covid 19 pandemic was to our Lavigerie house, community in Jinja, a reality happening on another planet! As a community we started sensing that it was a reality that we were going to be part of when we heard in the news that there was the first case reported in Uganda around, 16th March 2020.

Coming to terms with ‘new normal’: After the report of the first case in Uganda, it did not take long for the president to announce the closure of schools, churches and public gatherings throughout the country. Following the president’s directives, PCJ was officially closed on 20th March 2020. The PCJ ‘family’ was thinking that it was going to take just few days or weeks and we would open again, do exams and finish



the semester as well as the academic year! It came as a big shock to both staff and students of PCJ, when the President announced more stringent measures, including cessation of movements in and outside the country, prohibition of any gathering of more than 5 people in addition to the measures that were earlier announced!

Effects on Academic Calendar and Life:

When it was clear (by the end of May) that the schools were not going to open soon, we formators and PCJ administration convened a meeting to chart the way forward for the exams especially of our third year students and other students. The difficult decision was reached towards mid-June (after the partial re-opening of public transport) to do the final exams in the communities! After the exams the Ugandan students were able to go for one month holiday beginning in July 2020.

Community Life: Our community life was seriously disrupted. The Presidential directives prohibited gatherings of more than 5 people in one place! In our community, we were more than 40! We could hear on the radio and TV from time to time of a priest arrested in a certain part of the country for defying presidential directives by having a mass with 10 people! In the months of March to July, we lived with a lot of fear and uncertainties in the community! We had to seal our gate so that people from outside could not know what was happening. We also started having meals in our team rooms (10 people per team) and we stopped singing and drumming during Mass.

Spiritual Life: During total lockdown we tried to strengthen our spiritual life. We had more time for personal and community prayers. We had more adoration and we started daily prayers for the ‘end of corona pandemic as well as healing for those affected by it,’ a practice we are still doing.

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Students’ Welfare:

- **Psychologically:** Just after the exams towards the end of June, the staff could feel and sense that our students were exhausted, bored and fatigued in the community; so we thought seriously about what to do. We had a sharing with our confreres of Katakwi parish and we thought of trying to ask the diocese of Soroti if they could place them in the parishes, just to change the environment. Our ‘official written

request' was granted by the bishop of Soroti and his secretary. Eighteen of our students (especially from Kenya, Tanzania and Ethiopia) were accepted and placed in the parishes of Soroti diocese. We provided the parishes with some upkeep (for board and lodging, which they would have used if they were in the community).

- **Materially:** By the end of June, most of our students pocket money had also ran out, so we had also to provide them with small pocket money (for basics) and emergence. This year, we could not send our students for the French course in Bukavu-RDC (usually done in July) because of covid 19. Almost all our students did not have holidays at home, so, majority of them have not been able to give any contribution for cost sharing and their own upkeep at the beginning of the academic year, 2020-2021 (most of our students normally work during the holiday to get money for their own upkeep and cost sharing).



Rays of Light and hope despite all the odds: We thank God that with the help of Tanzanian sector especially Mbezi pre-first phase (for first year Tanzanians), all our students have been able to follow both online and face to face academic classes both in Mbezi and in Jinja. By the grace of God we are most likely not going to have a dead academic year and we may just be able to function almost like other years!

We can conclude by admitting that, covid 19 has disrupted and affected all the areas of our life here in Lavigerie House, Jinja. We are somewhat tired and are looking forward to the end of the 'extraordinary and unique semester and year 2020! We ask for your prayers that we may finish well the remaining days.

Oswald Mallya, M.Afr.

CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC AND LIFE AT ST MBAAGA SPIRITUAL FORMATION CENTRE, ARUSHA - TANZANIA



Monday 16th March may be now in our past memory, but not the coronavirus pandemic which still lingers in our minds even though we may say that we are now living in a "new normal". On that day, the Tanzanian government, through the Minister for Health, reported the first case of

coronavirus in the country. It happened that the case was in Arusha, the tourist city of roughly 463,000 people, a cosmopolitan city and diplomatic hub.

How did our community of St. Mbaaga Spiritual Formation centre live this situation after this case was reported? Obviously, every member in his way, lived some form of fear and anxiety, some form of hope and trust. Thanks to God, we limited the impact of coronavirus on our daily lives.

Our community of the Spiritual Formation Centre comprised fifteen members among whom, twelve candidates from eight nationalities and three staff members from three nationalities. We may also add six fully employed personnel and one who was on probation, all Tanzanians. When we got the news of the first case, we were on our retreat of election in Maua, a rural retreat centre at the base of Mount Kilimanjaro. It is a centre run by the Capuchin Franciscan Sisters in Moshi Rural District, Kilimanjaro Region. We finished our retreat a week later. During the closing mass the main celebrant broke the news to the novices. Obviously, everyone seemed scared. Panic, for some, started setting in. Coronavirus became the talk of the day as we were driving back home to Arusha. Sometimes we joked over it though. One of the students suggested that in case we were stopped by police, all of us in the car must start coughing and sneezing.

The journey went on smoothly. As we were approaching Arusha, we realised that life had changed. There were very few people on the streets, few cars on the road and buckets of water outside almost every shop. Until then, our community had been living relatively a regular, normal and undisturbed programme. As soon as we arrived in the house we greeted our employees, but were offered no hand shake. Then we realised that life had changed, almost rapidly and abruptly. We had to adjust to the “new normal”. The following day, after breakfast, we sat together as a community; we looked at the situation to see how we effectively were going to cope with the pandemic. We decided to take various protective measures.

First things first. Our motto was, “keep active, physically, mentally and spiritually”. Prayer is a natural part of the novitiate; despite this fact, community and personal prayers became more intense and probably more passionate. We needed to get as much information as possible about this relatively new virus. For a few weeks, we extended the time of internet access on weekends so that the novices could contact their families. Other measures followed; we limited our contacts with the outside world though our employees kept coming in and out. We practiced social distancing even at table during meals, the placement of chairs in the chapel, in the dining and classrooms, in the recreation and computer rooms, etc. Hand washing, coughing and sneezing into the



inside of our elbows became a common practice in order to keep the virus off our hands and so limit the spread of germs. Hand sanitiser gels became a must at every entrance of our common places.

Obviously, the immersion experience of our novices was cancelled and weekly apostolic work halted. “The devil finds work for idle hands”, so goes an adage. Consequently, we identified light sessions of interest to cover all this period. Some sessions were suggested and dispensed by novices themselves according to their interest. Others sessions were selected by the staff members. Moments of manual work and sport received special focus. We introduced one extra hour of sport on weekends and included cycling as an outdoor exercise. We had also beautiful moments of relaxation particularly during our monthly birthday celebrations.

All in all, indoor experience was not really a big issue for many, since it partly captures somehow the nature of the spiritual year. During the coronavirus pandemic we learned a lot. Silence became more meaningful. Casting our mind backwards, we realise that our minds needed to be focussed on what is more fundamental in our vocation as human beings. We developed a sense of belonging and of solidarity. We learned how to ask the right questions about our comfort zones, how to balance our need to reach out particularly to those in need and our duty to protect ourselves and



others. For some, “finding God in everything” was simply an inspiring and pious sentence of a Basque saint towards the end of the Middle Ages. It turned out that this became more concrete when some novices aroused in themselves the desire to bring out what is perhaps hidden within. Some became computer literate and discovered that they could paint and draw. They put these skills into practice for the community’s benefit and environment. Others discovered that they could write poems, compose songs and sing, edit short videos, and handle better their emotions in channelling them in a better direction, etc.

It is evident that coronavirus pandemic affected the different aspects of our day-to-day life and disrupted our way of living and our programme here at the Spiritual Formation Centre. We faced our own vulnerability and went from fear and anxiety to hope and trust. We thank God for instilling in us his Spirit which reinforced our missionary vocation and our trust that the Lord will always walk with us no matter the circumstances of our daily life. **(Justin Sebakunzi, M.Afr. for the community)**

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THE EXPERIENCE OF COVID-19 IN BALOZI FORMATION HOUSE- KENYA

None of us can underestimate the impact of the Pandemic of Covid-19 on both the human beings and the affairs of the society. The Pandemic of Covid-19 has brought many challenges to both individuals and the community. However, it has got some positive impact on our spiritual and community life as well. It is in these two approaches that I am going to share our experience of Covid-19 at Balozzi Formation House-Nairobi.

As the existence of Covid-19 was announced in Asia, Europe and America, we thought it will never come to Africa. When the President spoke of the first case of Covid-19 in Kenya, we were all stuck in fear and anxiety. The fear and anxieties of how we were to keep ourselves safe both at individual and at community levels. Immediately, a community meeting was called to share views and ideas on how we should protect ourselves and be our brother's keeper. This was followed by a session given by Father Olivier Soma on how to cope with this pandemic psychologically as individuals and as a community.

The intense period of Covid-19 was also an opportunity for self-discovery and renewal with our Lord at the personal and community levels.



To manage this pandemic we imposed a strict lockdown on ourselves in the community. Due to fear and anxieties, everyone was very careful and prudent. We were encouraged to find personal ways to cope up with the situation apart from those which the community had provided. People developed much interest in sports (jogging), reading, cutting grass in the compound to keep oneself busy; apart from the online classes which we were having. All these means and others helped us to keep busy and to avoid developing unusual and strange behaviours/habits during the period of Covid-19.

The intense period of covid-19 was also an opportunity for self-discovery and renewal with our Lord at the personal and community levels. First, it made us appreciate more each other's qualities, gifts and talents. Secondly it arose a great awareness of the value of our various facilities (the various common places, a big compound to jog in, etc.). This led us not only to appreciate these facilities but also to

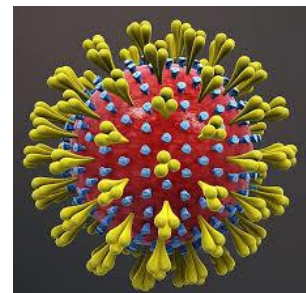
be more grateful to God and the society of the Missionaries of Africa. Thirdly during that time, since all our workers were sent home for their safety and ours, we came to discover that our community was full of talented people. Through the various activities we undertook by ourselves such as cooking all the meals, washing and ironing; we learnt that we are capable of many things. We just needed to explore the talents we were gifted with. Some brothers acted well as herbal doctors to boost our immune systems. This was a time of genuineness during which we lived a real life of flexibility, prayer, love and service to God as well as to each other. Though confined in our community we related to the outside through prayers and Eucharistic celebrations we offered for many since we were privileged to have our usual and normal Masses. Many Christians could send us messages asking for Mass intentions, and prayer.



The Second part of our experience of this pandemic was when some positive cases were reported in our community. We all had to do the corona test. The community was in total panic, anxiety and fear. However, this was now the real moment to show genuine empathy and real concern for our brothers who tested positive. We never totally separated from them. Rather we could visit them with masks

and encourage them to be strong and to move around the compound to exercise themselves and find ways of keeping themselves busy. In addition, the Holy Communion was being taken to them to ensure they were spiritually fed. According to many of them, it was a hard time to be alone. They discovered the great importance of our living-together (community life).

In conclusion, I would say that our experience of Covid-19 pandemic caused stress, anxieties and fear in us as a community and in each individual. But we did not remain at the level of fear. We rather took it positively. We maximized on its positive impacts on the community in general and on each member in particular. It helped us to reflect more on our limitedness and fragility as human beings and how much we need each other in life. It reminded us of the Grandeur of God who alone remained our source of strength and hope. Again it made us discover how gifted we are and to be more thankful to God. Spiritually we renewed our encounter with Christ offering Him our weaknesses and limitedness in such a stressful moment. Physically we built up our health system through various kinds of physical exercises. Emotionally, we learned how to be responsible and handle our feelings and how to make use of our free time. We came to realize that time creates freedom and freedom gives meaning to time. This period was an opportunity to really become what we love in life.



By BASHOMABANA BISHIKWABO JEAN-PIERRE (*Student in Martyrs of Africa Balizi Formation House.*)

Covid-19 and Mbezi Pre-First Phase Centre

As any other Pre-First Phase Centre in our Missionary Society, our Centre of Mbezi is assigned to deepen and finish the preparation of future candidates and towards the end of the program, to select and propose to the Provincial and his council the suitable candidates to be recommended to the first-phase of formation at Jinja.



The Pre-First Phase Centre of Mbezi is located in Mbezi-Mshikamano Parish, Archdiocese of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Though located in a country that has displayed great resilience and boldness in mitigating the transmission and the socioeconomic impacts of Covid-19 pandemic, Mbezi Pre-First Phase Centre was not spared from taking its fair share of the “New Normal” and some disruptions caused by the pandemic.

Reaction to the threat

When the first cases of Covid-19 were announced in Tanzania, in March 2020, our community was made of 16 members: 13 students and 3 members of staff. We were all afraid but we did not panic. Thank God, no one got infected. Our reaction to the crisis has been guided by the need to ensure health and safety of everyone in the community, including our workers. We quickly adopted some restrictive measures and reduced considerably our physical contacts within and outside the community to protect ourselves and others.

The impacts of Coronavirus

The consequences of such restrictive measures impacted negatively on our training program: classes were reduced to a strict minimum; apostolates were suspended, mass and prayers with the parish community were put on hold, sports and get-together with other people were prohibited.

Our reaction to the crisis has been guided by the need to ensure health and safety of everyone in the community, including our workers.

The efforts to “keep the social distance”, the amount of sanitizers used, the washing and masks used to protect oneself and others are sufficient to understand that people, including myself can no longer consider themselves or others as safe. And that is terrible!

Things became more complicated when the means of transport became a rare commodity. Students who were to go back home for holidays were not able to do so and the same for those who were to join Jinja because of travel restrictions imposed by governments to mitigate the spread of Coronavirus. The 2020/2021 intake which was to start in September was postponed to October as to give more time to the first year students to join Jinja.



But worse was the time when no means of transport was available between Tanzania and its neighbors. Tanzanian students couldn't travel to Uganda or Kenya and vice versa. Slowly the students started feeling as if they were held in custody. The need to go back home was so strong in them that it healed them from the phobia of public transport and of the "Quarantine" at the border. That boldness was a positive thing.



Covid-19 is without doubt a disaster that calls everyone to do what he or she is supposed to do to halt its spread and thus save self and save others. But it also helped many countries to see how far their health systems can cope with pandemics. For us here at Mbezi Pre-First Phase, Coronavirus has opened our eyes to the danger of shared rooms when a community has to deal with contagious diseases. With shared rooms, there's no possibility for self-confinement. Because of It we now see the relevance of Information Communication Technology in our daily life. We now know that it is

possible to pray, to teach, to study, to buy and sell online. May God keep on protecting his people. **ROLAND KAMUNTU for the community.**

OATHS, DIACONATES AND PRIESTLY ORDINATIONS



Mwampoteki Joseph from Tanzania was ordained deacon by our Confrere Bishop Jan de Groef, M.Afr, on the 21st of November, at the Merrivale formation house, in South Africa.

28th November 2020, **Akungu Calvin Ototo** from Kenya, took his missionary oath and was ordained deacon in Jerusalem, by Most Reverend Archbishop Leopoldo Girelli.



26th November 2020, **John Gachoki Waweru** from Kenya, **Ivan Major Mutekanga** from Uganda, and **Charles Sawadogo** who did his stage in Kabanga parish in Tanzania, took their missionary oath and were

ordained deacons on the 28th of December 2020 in Kinshasa, D R Congo, by Most Reverend Archbishop Marcel Utembi Tapa.



Agric Paul from Uganda together with Nyonzima Emmanuel from Burundi who did his stage in Nairobi, made their missionary oath on the 12th of December 2020 and were ordained deacon on the 19th December in Abidjan by Bishop Boniface Ziri Gibaya.



On the 18th December 2020, **Roiba James** from Kenya was ordained Priest at isibania Parish in Kenya, by Archbishop Philip Anyolo of the archdiocese of Kisumu.



Group of M.AFR and friends who attended the ordination of RiOha



OPENING OF PRE-FIRST PHASE IN MBEZI LAVIGERIE HOUSE - TANZANIA

We have welcomed 18 young people from Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda to being their come and see year in our pre-first phase center in Mbezi. Let us keep them in our prayers as they discern their vocation.



COMMUNICATION FROM THE PROVINCIAL'S OFFICE

PROVINCIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Until otherwise indicated, the venue for the meeting remains Kampala in Uganda, and the dates chosen are those of the week after Easter.

□ Arrival will be on Wednesday the 11th April 2021.

□ Departures on Friday the 17th April 2021.

AHSANTENI SANA!



HEARTY WELCOME TO THE NEW PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

Antony Alckias the new Provincial Secretary has taken over his responsibility from the outgoing Provincial Secretary Petro Komba. We thank Petro Komba for his work in this office for the last three years and we wish Antony Alckias all the best and blessings.

ARRIVALS

- Jean Paul Munyaneza from Rwanda joined the youth Centre community in Mbeya, Tanzania
- Ntamat Louis Nsengiyumva from Congo joined the parish community of Mbezi Mshikamano in Tanzania
- Bimal Lakra from India arrived in Tanzania and is learning Kiswahili at Nyegezi.
- Anthony Ifeanyichukwu Ezenweke from Nigeria arrived in Sharing Youth Center in Uganda.
- Nelson Chinedu Ekeh from Nigeria arrived at Nabulagala parish in Uganda.
- Parfait Pingwende Balma from Burkina Faso arrived in Nairobi waiting for his visa to go to Sudan.
- Our first year stagiaires have arrived in their respective communities.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM Jean Le Vacher

Dear friends,

Best wishes for the coming Christmas! Let us rejoice in the coming of the Saviour Jesus. He is becoming one of us in Mother Mary! He comes to redeem us and bless us, to protect us and save us!

Best wishes for 2021! May it be full of healing graces! Let us live it with the Lord and Mary together! Let us pray, offer, hope... We try to love and serve! I miss Uganda so much! I miss Africa and African people very much! I just offer it for all. Thank you for your prayer!

I continue as much as I can to correspond with my brothers, sisters and friends of Uganda and I try to help... It is useful and good!

Here we pray a lot. And, in fact, there is a lot of action and serving others. I love reading for blind brothers especially, visiting, celebrating the Eucharist, or 'presiding' the morning and evening prayers!

So much for Bry-sur-Marne!

From Uganda, I receive good news from the novitiate where around 36 novices (two years) and 4 sisters train each other and prepare themselves to become the missionaries of Jesus. Our seminarian is ordained a deacon and will be a priest soon.

The school had to be closed because of the corona virus crisis. Many people suffered from this pandemic! I try, with the help of family, friends, and benefactors, to help as much as we can!

Receive my best wishes of joy, friendship, affection, and prayers.

Yours with joy and hope! **Jean Le Vacher pb**



OUR DEAD

"This is indeed the will of my Father that all who see the Son and believe in him may have eternal life; and I will raise them up on the last day." Jn 6:40

We pray for the following deceased confreres and members of our families:

Month of November

- ⇒ 4/11/2020 Mr. Samuel Obote Ussi, cousin of Fr. Patrick Odhiambo.
- ⇒ 14/11/2020 Mr. Pius Benjamin the uncle of Fr. Petro Komba.
- ⇒ 21/11/2020 Mr. Joseph Matovu Lukaaga the uncle of Fr. Vincent Lubega.
- ⇒ 26/11/2020 Fr. Yves Gaudrault died in Canada. He served as a missionary in Kenya and Tanzania.

Month of December

- ⇒ 06/12/2020: Mrs. Makilina Belino, maternal Grandmother of Fr. Afeku Pon Anthero.
- ⇒ 09/12/2020: Mr. Chishugi Modeste, Father of Fr. Apollinaire Chishugi.
- ⇒ 6/12/2020 Fr. Stanley Dye died in Wales (Great Britain). He served for some years as missionary at New Halfa in Sudan.
- ⇒ 11th December 2020 Fr. Henk van de Ven died in the Netherlands. He served for many years as a teacher at Itaga seminary (Tabora) and Maua seminary (Moshi) in Tanzania.
- ⇒ 13th December 2020 Mzee Nteeiya Ngakuiya, Masaai elder and friend of Bethany Centre, Olchoro Onyore, in Ngong, Kenya.

OUR SICK CONFRERES

"Are any among you sick? They should call for the elders of the church and have them pray over them... The prayer of faith will save the sick, and the Lord will raise them up;" James 5:14-15

We pray for the quick recovery of the following confreres:

- Fr. Robert Ubemu in Nairobi, Kenya
- Br. Francis Dewez at Lourdel House.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR BROTHERS!

"For it was you Lord who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Wonderful are your works; that I know very well" (Ps 139:13-14)

December

John Itaru	01-12-1974
Edward Ndahinda	02-12-1964
Victor Lijaji	04-12-1967
Josephat Diyuo	07-12-1975
Adam Cytrynowski	09-12-1967
Chrispin Vungwa	21-12-1975
Emmanuel Barongo	23-12-1984
Frt. Langwani Medrik	26-12-1992
Edison Akatuhurira	28-12-1982
Augustin Sawadogo	31-12-1977
Charles Nikiema	31-12-1978
Victor Sanou	31-12-1988
Theophile Kabre	31-12-1988

January

Emmanuel Trédou	01-01-1968
Budotela William	01-01-1984
Noel Kindo	01-01-1977
Sylvester Chimenge	01-01-1980
David Elweu	01-01-1986
Wilbert Gobbo	03-01-1972
Charles Mtaki	04-01-1975
Remi Nyengere	11-01-1983
Binu Jose	12-01-1978
(Vincent) Tran Nguyen	12-01-1965
Venerato Babaine	12-01-1966
Deogratias Ngowi	16-01-1966
Francis Bomansaana	19-01-1962
Alex Mutasingwa	20-01-1962
Bruno Ssenyondo	20-01-1975
Awogya Alfred	20-01-1975



Mtei George	22-01-1981
Gabriel Udoh	27-01-1983
Gilles Efiyo	28-01-1977

February

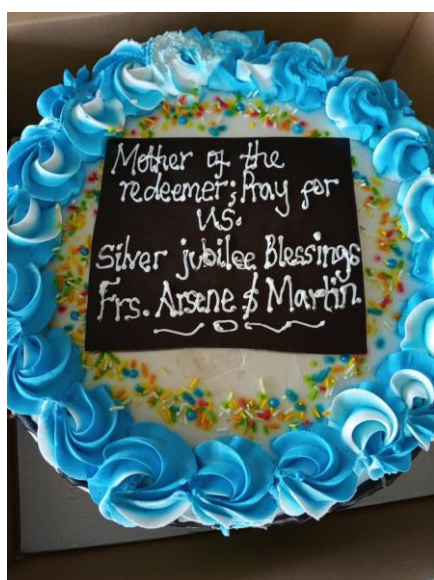
Erasto Shayo	01-02-1961
Uwigira Adrian	01-02-1982
Anselm Mahwera	05-02-1972
Gilbert Bujiriri	07-02-1969
Francis Kangwa	08-02-1971
Innocent Maganya	08-02-1973
Jürgen Pelz	08-02-1942
Arnould de Schaetzen	12-02-1944
Felix Drani	12-02-1976
Protogene Rugwizandekwe	20-02-1987
Nicolas N. Mulinge	26-02-1986
Nzomo Nicholas	26-02-1988

March

Venancio Echevarria	01-03-1966
Gubazire Bonaventure	03-03-1974
Anselm Somda	05-03-1976
Kientga Joseph	05-03-1977
Somda Armel	07-03-1986
Henry Byamukama	08-03-1968
Bharotota Venance	09-03-1981
Bimal Lakra	11-03-1985
Gachuru Bernard	18-03-1981
Clement Kpatcha	21-03-1980
Muthamia Robert	30-03-1983
Berthrand Dakyie	31-03-1981

Rejoice, for this is the day that God made you!
Happy Birthday 2'Uuu!!!

OUR JUBILARIANS



Martin Onyango celebrated Silver Jubilee of his Priesthood and Arsen Kapyia celebrated Silver Jubilee of his Missionary Oath at Bethany Centre with Confreres, MSOLA, and some friends on the 8th of December 2020, feast of Immaculate Conception. Earlier Martin celebrated his jubilee at South B Parish in Nairobi.



WISH YOU ALL A BLESSED CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR 2012, MAY THE ALMIGHTY NEW BORN BABY JESUS BLESS US ALL TO HAVE A NEW BEGINNING IN THE NEW YEAR 2021