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Clergy Recollection cum Chrism Mass



Family Renewal Retreat at Dharmasagar Parish



Pre-Marital Course Preparation



Word for God & Healing Convention for Disabled

I. Human Yearning for Immortality

Longing for Life

Humans have strong desire for longer life. Universally true is the fact that when faced with death, it is instinctual to yearn for at least one more minute of physical life! Many of us notice that at the point of death, even animals shrink and try to save one's life. From observance, we could state that it is similar in various kinds of animals and of birds. We need to move ahead and inquire whether this craving is merely at physical level. From personal experience, we know that it applies to psychological level too, perhaps with stronger struggle for life. It is said that psychologically, humans experience many times the reality of death at various degrees of the nearness to death. Every disease is a sign of decess, mortality! From birth to death, all humans oftentimes experience the extinction of life. In cases of fatal accidents, most fear the imminent death and do all possible to save one from death. We know that even animals express condolences at the death of their species!



Belonging to Transcendental Life : Phoenix

Special to humans is to long for transcendental realm. Human urge for longer life is not limited to mere physical or psychological sphere, but extends to spiritual realm too. Longing and belonging to transcendence is a powerful sign of craving for immortality. It is a universal human longing and is found in all religions and even in non-religions. These longings are central to the innermost Christian belief in the resurrection of the dead.

Analogies in nature help us understand the glorious transformation that awaits us in the resurrection. In the ruins of the earliest recorded civilization in Europe, human longings for transcendence and immortality are expressed. For example, phoenix is an extraordinary mythical bird, said to be as large as an eagle with a melodious cry. It was said that only one phoenix existed at any one time, and it was very long-lived life-span not less than 500 years. As its end approached, the phoenix made a nest of aromatic branches and spices, set it on fire, and was consumed in the flames. From the ashes -according to some sources, from the midst of the flames- miraculously sprang a new phoenix.

Frescoes of Ancient Bronze-Age : Flying Fish, Silkworm & Butterfly

It is fascinating to watch the drawings of flying fish, silk worms, and butterflies on the wall-frescoes of the ancient ruins. They point to the belief in transcendence and even immortality: The flying fish, which for a brief moment of heroic endeavour, leaps out of its native environment, the ocean, and becomes airborne, transcending itself, as if aspiring to a higher, freer existence. The silkworm, which spins a cocoon of silk out of its own body, a single thread up to a thousand metres long, its great life's work being to weave its own coffin before it climbs into it and dies, 'taking up its cross' as it were, as it follows some mysterious urge to die to itself,

develop wings, and fly. The butterfly, glorious metamorphosis/ transformation of the humble caterpillar, a mere pull up which spreads its wings and becomes a creature of splendour in its next existence.

Jesus' and Paul's Analogy of the Seed

Jesus used the analogy of seed, and interestingly enough, it was to explain the resurrection not to his fellow Jews, but to inquiring Greeks: 'Unless a grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it remains just a single grain; but if it dies, it bears much fruit' (Jn 12: 24). Jesus' emphasis is on the death 'for there to be a harvest, the seed must be sown and die' (Jn 12:25).

Paul uses the same analogy that of a seed sowed in the ground, to make belief in the resurrection understandable to the disbelieving. 'How are the dead raised? With what kind of body do they come? A senseless question!' is Paul's response. He suggests his opponent is thoughtless and unimaginative in not paying attention to the evidence around him in the world of nature: 'What you sow does not come to life unless it dies. And as for what you sow, you do not sow the body that is to be, but a bare seed, perhaps of wheat or of some other grain' (1Cor 15:36-37).

Meaning of Resurrection: Gradual Clarity

As with Jesus' parables, analogies from nature can help us grasp different layers of spiritual truth: The myth of the phoenix emphasizes continuity rather than change in the resurrection state. The mythical bird that rises in the ashes is the same one that perished in the flames. There will be a continuity of personal identity between our present life and the life to come. The image of the flying fish emphasizes difference more than continuity in the next life. In leaping out of water, it seeks to transcend its native environment and enter an altogether new one. In the life to come we will experience an exhilarating freedom which far transcends the limitations of this present mortal life. The metaphor of the seed, and perhaps even more adequately convey both the continuity and discontinuity between our present life and the life to come, with the accent falling on the change or metamorphosis which occurs. The lowly seed becomes a golden harvest, the humble caterpillar is transformed into a glorious butterfly. 'I tell you a mystery! We will all be changed . . . the dead will be raised imperishable, and we will be changed' (1Cor 15:51-52).

Caterpillar through Cocoon into Butterflies

The world of nature points beyond itself to the spiritual realm. The mystery of death-Resurrection is obvious in the nature itself. During autumn trees shed off their leaves and look dead, only to resurrect in spring. The miracle of death and resurrection takes place in human bodies every moment in the death and multiplication of cells in blood! 'The spiritual did not come first,' says Paul, 'but the natural, and after that the spiritual.' (1 Cor 15:46). These analogies from the natural world point to the great transformation of our human existence that will come when we are raised from the dead. Let us yearn to become butterflies through spinning of silk of sufferings and entering into cocoons to bury ourselves in order to rise! Alleluia!!!

Wish All READERS A JOYOUS EASTER

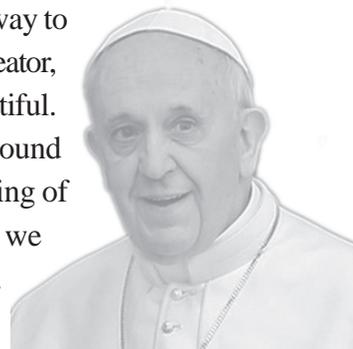
II. For World Communications Day

“The truth will set you free” (Jn. 8:32).

Fake news and journalism for peace

Communication is part of God’s plan for us and an essential way to experience fellowship. Made in the image and likeness of our Creator, we are able to express and share all that is true, good, and beautiful. We are able to describe our own experiences and the world around us, and thus to create historical memory and the understanding of events. But when we yield to our own pride and selfishness, we can also distort the way we use our ability to communicate.

This can be seen from the earliest times, in the biblical stories of Cain and Abel and the Tower of Babel (cf. Gen 4:4-16; 11:1-



9). The capacity to twist the truth is symptomatic of our condition, both as individuals and communities. On the other hand, when we are faithful to God’s plan, communication becomes an effective expression of our responsible search for truth and our pursuit of goodness.

1. What is “fake” about fake news?

The term “fake news” has been the object of great discussion and debate. In general, it refers to the spreading of disinformation on line or in the traditional media. It has to do with false information based on non-existent or distorted data meant to deceive and manipulate the reader. Spreading fake news can serve to advance specific goals, influence political decisions, and serve economic interests.

2. How can we recognize fake news?

None of us can feel exempted from the duty of countering these falsehoods. This is no easy task, since disinformation is often based on deliberately evasive and subtly misleading rhetoric and at times the use of sophisticated psychological mechanisms. Praiseworthy efforts are being made to create educational programmes aimed at helping people to interpret and assess information provided by the media, and teaching them to take an active part in unmasking falsehoods, rather than unwittingly contributing to the spread of disinformation

3. "The truth will set you free" (Jn 8:32)

Constant contamination by deceptive language can end up darkening our interior life. Dostoevsky’s observation is illuminating: "People who lie to themselves and listen to their own lie come to such a pass that they cannot distinguish the truth within them, or around them, and so lose all respect for themselves and for others. And having no respect, they cease to love, and in order to occupy and distract themselves without love they give way to passions and to coarse pleasures, and sink to bestiality in their vices, all from continual lying to others and to themselves." (The Brothers Karamazov, II, 2).

III. Statement of the Catholic Bishops Conference of India on the Occasion of the Celebration of the Holy Week, 2018

The Catholic Bishops Conference greets men and women of good will all over India, as the Catholic Church approaches the celebration of the Holy Week, which begins with Palm Sunday, on 25th of March, 2018 and will culminate with Easter Sunday on 1st of April, 2018.

During the Holy Week, we reflect on the suffering, passion, Death and Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. On Palm Sunday, we celebrate the triumphant entry of our Lord Jesus in Jerusalem. In keeping with his teachings of humility and service, he rides into the Holy City amidst acclamations from the people, riding on a donkey, an animal of service rather than on a horse, the symbol of royalty. On Maundy Thursday, we celebrate the establishment of the Christian Priesthood and of the Holy Mass, commemoration of the Last Supper of the Lord with his chosen 12 Apostles. At this meal, he washed the feet of his disciples to teach them the real meaning of humility and service, becoming a slave for others. On Good Friday, we reflect on the sufferings, passion and death of Jesus-an innocent man taken to the slaughter. On Saturday night, in the Vigil Mass, and on Easter Sunday, we celebrate the Lord who is risen from the Dead- the victory of good over the powers of evil, the triumph of life over death, the vindication of the just man against the forces of injustice.

Jesus, the son of God, became man for our sake in all things but sin. He took our sins upon himself and taught us to love and forgive even unto death on the cross. His life and death is best described by Mahatma Gandhi in these words, “A man was completely innocent, offered himself as a sacrifice for the good of others, including his enemies, and became the ransom of the world. It was a perfect act”.

Jesus paid the price for standing for the truth. When some Pharisees came to Jesus and said to him, “Leave this place and go somewhere else. Herod wants to kill you.”, he replied, “Go tell that fox, ‘I will keep on driving out demons and healing people today and tomorrow, and on the third day I will reach my goal’ (Luke 13:31-32). He had the courage to drive out the merchants from the Temple premises telling them, “My house will be called a house of prayer,’ but you are making it ‘a den of robbers.’” Jesus got in the way of oppressors, hate mongers, manipulators and doers of evil and in the simple words of Archbishop Romero of El Salvador, a true follower of Jesus who himself was killed for the truth: “Those who get in the way get killed.” In a hostile world, we need to be prepared to take our stand and pay the ultimate price as Jesus did (John 10: 31-32).

However, Jesus rose from the dead and his resurrection is the fountain of hope for us because in the end as the Sanskrit maxim says, “Satyameva Jayate”- truth prevails.

This Holy Week, we pray for our Country and its leaders cutting across the political and regional spectrums, that they may be guided by justice and truth. We lift up to God all the innocent, languishing in jails or suffering in their work places, or troubled by their oppressors and are crying out for justice. We implore God’s consolation and comfort for all those suffering from illness, from oppression and deprivation.

The Cardinals and Bishops implore God’s Blessings on each one of you. May the joy, peace and love of Jesus Christ be with each one of us.

God bless us and God bless our beloved India.

IV. Congregatio De Cultu Divino Et Disciplina Sacramentorum

Prot. N. 138/18, Notification

On the Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Mother of the Church Following the inscription of the Obligatory Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church into the Roman Calendar, which must already be celebrated by everyone this year on the Monday after Pentecost, it seemed opportune to offer the following directions.

The rubric found in the Roman Missal after the formularies for the Mass of Pentecost, “Where the Monday or Tuesday after Pentecost are days on which the faithful are obliged or accustomed to attend Mass, the Mass of Pentecost Sunday may be repeated, or a Mass of the Holy Spirit, may be said” (Missale Romanum, p. 448), is still valid because it does not derogate precedence between liturgical days whose celebration are solely regulated by the Table of Liturgical Days (cf. Universal Norms on the Liturgical Year and the Calendar, n. 59). Likewise, precedence is regulated by the norms on Votive Masses: “Votive Masses are in principle forbidden on the days on which there occurs an Obligatory Memorial, on a weekday of Advent up to and including 16 December, on a weekday of Christmas Time from 2 January, or on a weekday of Easter Time after the Octave of Easter. However, for pastoral reasons, as determined by the rector of the church or the Priest Celebrant himself, an appropriately corresponding Votive Mass may be used in a celebration of Mass with the people” (Missale Romanum, p.1156; cf. General Instruction of the Roman Missal, n. 376).

Nevertheless, all else being equal, the Obligatory Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church is to be preferred. The texts of the Memorial were attached to the Decree along with indications for the readings, which are to be held as proper because they illuminate the mystery of Spiritual Motherhood. In a future edition of the Ordo lectionum Missæ the rubric at n. 572 bis will expressly indicate that the readings are proper and, even though it is a Memorial, are to be adopted in place of the readings of the day, (cf. Lectionary, General Introduction, n. 83).

In the case where this Memorial coincides with another Memorial the principles of the Universal Norms on the Liturgical Year and Calendar are to be followed (cf. Table of Liturgical Days, n. 60). Given that the Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church is linked to Pentecost, as the Memorial of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary is similarly linked to the celebration of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, then, in the case where it coincides with another Memorial of a Saint or Blessed, and following the liturgical tradition of pre-eminence amongst persons, the Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary is to prevail.

From the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, 24 March 2018.

V. Pastoral Letter of the Catholic Bishops of India in View of General Elections

Our country is once again preparing for the General Elections. This is an important moment for us since the direction that our country takes, its progress and much of our everyday lives depend largely on the leaders we elect to our Parliament. As pastors of our people, we consider it our duty to address you through this Pastoral Letter, so that, joining hands with all people of good will, we can effectively contribute to shaping the future of our nation.

At the outset we wish to make it clear to all that the Catholic Church does not identify herself with any political party. But we have a responsibility as bishops to urge every eligible citizen to exercise his/her right and duty to vote and do so prudently, carefully and judiciously. All our parish priests are urged to impress on the people their obligation in this regard. We must be convinced that every vote does count. We owe it to ourselves, our children and our country not to let go of this opportunity to get involved in bettering the history, culture and destiny of our nation.

Our society is undergoing a profound transformation. Science and technology have introduced radical changes in the lives of our people. The last decade had witnessed tremendous development in areas of communication, infrastructure, public facilities etc. Globalization has impacted every aspect of our lives, affecting even the remotest rural area. At the same time, there are several areas of concern. The big gap between the rich and the poor seems to be widening. Many unorganized, informal and casual labourers are barely able to survive with they earn. The trend towards privatization is beginning to dismantle existing public institutions in education, health and the social sector. Ethics is losing primacy as the guiding principle for society. God is slowly being pushed to the periphery. It is in this context and at this moment in history that we are going into the elections.

The Catholic Church earnestly hopes that the General Elections will give us leaders who understand the anxieties of the people and respond to their needs. We need leaders who will:

- 1) Uphold the secular character of our nation and promote communal harmony and a spirit of inter-religious dialogue and understanding.
- 2) Care for the minorities and weaker sections of society, protect their rights and work for their uplift.
- 3) Safeguard the rights of tribals over land, water and forests; and grant equal rights to dalit Christians, equal to those given to other dalits.
- 4) Work for an economy that seeks in particular to help the poor and the under privileged, protecting their dignity and enabling them to take their rightful place in nation building.
- 5) Improve the climate and conditions in our country, ensuring a totally safe environment for all people, particularly women and children.

These are national issues. There would be other local and particular needs to be considered as well.

We urge our people to spend time in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament, and at home, so as to be able to discern what is best for the common good. All of us must pray ardently for a good government. God sent his Son that we may have life and life in its fullness (John 10:10). With the Lord's strength and guided by the Spirit we can all work unitedly for a better India. We lift our country to Mother Mary to always guide, protect and bring us abundant graces. God Bless India!

VI. Guidelines for Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion

1. The ordinary ministers of Holy Communion are the priest and deacon.
2. Extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion may be appointed in parishes, religious houses, and chaplaincies in situations of genuine pastoral need where ordinary ministers are not available or are insufficient in number:
 - 2 § a. to facilitate the distribution of Holy Communion within Mass when there is a large number of communicants;
 - 2 § b. to allow for a more frequent, even daily, administration of Holy Communion outside of Mass to those impeded from attending Mass because of sickness or physical weakness.
3. Extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion assist priests and deacons in administering Holy Communion. They may not replace them, except on those occasions when the ordinary minister is impeded from administering Holy Communion because of ill health, advanced age, or other pressing pastoral obligations.
4. It is the responsibility of pastors, chaplains and religious superiors, within their respective jurisdictions, to evaluate the need for extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion and to identify worthy candidates for this service. The number of extraordinary ministers in a parish, chaplaincy or religious house should correspond to genuine pastoral need. The number should not be so few as to unduly burden any one minister, yet not so large as to make it appear that this ministry is a regular and normal expression of lay participation in the Eucharist.
5. To serve as an extraordinary minister of Holy Communion, persons must:
 - 5 § a. be practicing Catholics, distinguished in their Christian life, faith and morals;
 - 5 § b. be at least 18 years old;
 - 5 § c. have received the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist;
 - 5 § d. demonstrate a deep reverence for and devotion to the holy Eucharist;
 - 5 § e. possess the requisite abilities and temperament to carry out their assigned duties.
6. Special care must be exercised in the choice of those candidates who will take Holy

Communion to the sick. In addition to meeting the qualifications listed above, they must be persons who will deal with the sick and the aged in a compassionate and understanding manner, always conscious of the serious obligation to respect the confidence of those to whom they minister.

7. Care should be taken that the selection of extraordinary ministers reflects, as far as possible, the diversity of the community to which they will minister. Candidates may be men or women, lay people or those in consecrated life.

8. The pastor, chaplain or religious superior should interview all candidates prior to presenting them for nomination to the Bishop. The interview should provide the candidates with the opportunity to express their belief in the Eucharist and their understanding of their role as extraordinary minister of Holy Communion. Inquiry should be made regarding the candidates' attitude toward prayer and regular use of the Sacrament of Penance.

9. Before being commissioned as extraordinary ministers, candidates are strongly encouraged to complete the diocesan program of training and formation conducted by the diocesan Liturgical Commission. This program provides theological and spiritual formation, as well as training in practical and liturgical skills.

10. Once candidates have completed their training, the pastor, chaplain, or religious superior should write a letter to the director or associate director of the Liturgy Commission certifying that the candidates have completed their training and recommending that the Bishop appoint them as extraordinary ministers. The Liturgy Commission forwards the request to the Bishop for his approval. Upon approval, extraordinary ministers are issued a certificate signed by the Bishop or his delegate. The certificate is presented to the extraordinary ministers when they are publicly commissioned.

11. Before assuming their duties, extraordinary ministers should be commissioned according to the rite. This should take place, preferably, at the Sunday Liturgy.

12. The term of office for extraordinary ministers is three years, effective from the time of commissioning. The term is renewable, but application must again be made to the Bishop by the pastor, chaplain or religious superior through the Liturgical Commission. Pastors, chaplains and religious superiors are encouraged to promote a broad sharing of this extraordinary ministry among the faithful under their care.

13. Extraordinary ministers are designated for service in their own parish or specified institution, and therefore are not authorized to exercise this ministry in other parishes or institutions.

14. Pastors, chaplains and religious superiors should periodically review the performance of their extraordinary ministers, at least on an annual basis, and be diligent in providing on-going formation to deepen the ministers' Eucharistic devotion and liturgical spirituality. Annual

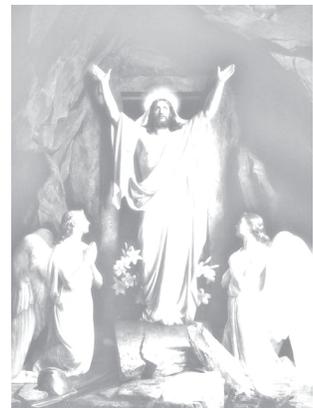
attendance at a specially prepared occasion of spiritual renewal conducted by the parish or deanery is strongly recommended for all extraordinary ministers. Eucharistic devotion, including Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, should normally be a part of each annual event.

15. When serving, extraordinary ministers should always be dressed in a manner consistent with the dignity of their role. The vestment should be like the one approved by the Conference (CCBI) or something similar according to the Local Ordinary. This vestment is to be worn whenever and wherever the Lay minister or Religious installed as Extraordinary Ministers or Religious Superiors administer Holy Communion. A neat appearance and reverential deportment are essential at all times. They must wash their hands before and after administering Holy Communion.

16. At the time of the selection of candidates, during the formation and training programs, at the ceremony of commissioning as well as at other opportune moments, priests should make every effort to instruct the people under their care about the nature of this extraordinary ministry and the importance of the Eucharist in their lives.

VII. Solemnity of Easter

The life of our Lord on earth did not end with the Resurrection. There still remained the important and difficult task of convincing these fearful, doubting apostles of his that he had risen as he said he would. It wasn't easy. It took forty days and many appearances to do this. The Gospels during this Easter Season have been about these appearances.



The important lesson for us in all of these appearances of the Risen Jesus is that the joy and the power of the Resurrection is not to be found in the empty tomb or in the testimony of someone else. It is to be found only in a personal encounter, with the Risen Jesus. The empty tomb did nothing for Mary Magdalene. She thought that the gardener or someone else had taken the body away, and there was only tears, disappointment and sorrow. It was when Mary recognized and embraced the Risen Jesus that she experienced the joy and the power of the Resurrection.

Two disciples were on the road to Emmaus getting out of town. The empty tomb and the fact that some women told them that an angel said he had risen didn't convince them either. Then they had an encounter with the Risen Jesus in the form of a stranger. Finally, they recognize him in the breaking of bread and are so filled with joy that they turn around and hurry back to the city to spread the good news.

VIII. Solemnity of Annunciation

Imagine an angel coming to visit a young Jewish girl and announcing “Hail, full of Grace! The Lord is with you.” When Gabriel said this, he did not just mean, the Lord is with you, he meant, the Lord IS with you! She now is carrying the most precious cargo of all time. Gabriel goes on to ensure that Mary understands that this will be no ordinary child and she has been selected for no ordinary mission. He tells Mary to name him Jesus, which in Hebrew means “God saves”. Jesus is the savior promised in the Old Testament reading this morning from Isaiah, and Mary is the Ark of the New Covenant, there to carry and care for Him right to the end of his mission. Even His name tells us how important this is, with his identity revealed as God, and his mission to save mankind from sin.



The name of Jesus is at the heart of our Christian prayer. All liturgical prayers conclude with the words “through our Lord Jesus Christ”. The Hail Mary reaches its high point in the words “blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus.” The Eastern prayer of the heart, the Jesus prayer, says: “Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me, a sinner.” Many Christians, such as St. Joan of Arc, have died with the one word “Jesus” on their lips.

IX. Feast of St. Mark the Evangelist

St Mark, the evangelist, that we owe, historically speaking, the first of the four Gospels.

Some of the distinct features and highlighting aspects of the Gospel of St Mark calls for our attention and reflection...

The Gospel of St Mark is the shortest among all the four Gospel accounts.

It probably also has the highest tempo, in terms of the language used and the pace at which the whole Gospel account moves. The Gospel of St Mark was possibly addressed originally to the persecuted and suffering Christians, of the early Church. This meant to present Jesus, in the light of how He was able to withstand all pains, pressures and persecutions, in order to remain faithful to the Will of His Father and to the Kingdom Mission.

The Gospel of St Mark is, traditionally, greatly associated with the life of St Peter. Therefore, this Gospel makes a clear attempt at revealing some of the crucial events, feelings and character of Peter. It is an attempt, not to merely glorify Peter’s role; rather, it is also an account of how Peter, with all his failures and ‘foolishness’ was still accepted and moulded by Jesus, His patient Master

X. Bishop's Engagements for the month of April, 2018

- 01 : Easter Mass Midnight: Cathedral
11:00 am. Mass at Velair Hill
- 03 : Office
- 04 : Office
- 06 : Ratio Fundamentalism ARMS Meeting, Bangalore
- 07 : Foundation Day; Final Profession; 50th Anniversary of India, Presentation
Convent, Karunapuram
- 08 : Divine Mercy Sunday
- 09 : Office
- 10 : Office for the Consecrated
- 11 : WADES General Body Meeting, Bishop's House
- 12 : Office
- 13 : Vocation Camp at St. Xavier's Seminary, Karunapuram
- 14 : Fr. T. Augustine Silver Jubilee Celebrations at Mariapuram, Shabad,
Hyderabad Archdiocese
- 15 : Mass and With Confirmations at St. Peter's Colony: Pastoral Visitation
- 16 : Mass with Confirmations and Grotto Blessing at Malkapur Parish
- 17 : Fr. A. Inna Silver Jubilee Celebrations at Manugonda at 5:00 pm
- 18 : FCT General Body Meeting
- 19 : Lodi EC Meeting at 11:00 am
Holy Matrimony at Suryapet 4:00 pm. Nalgonda Diocese
- 21 : Final Vows: FMM Convent, Subedari at 10:30 am
- 22 : Mass with Holy Communion & Confirmations at Uppugallu, Ghanpur Parish
- 24 : Mass with Blessing of Renovated Church at Wardhanapet- Pastoral Visitation
- 25 : Office for Laity
- 26 : Sagara Thara Matha Shrine, Feast Mass, Sannaldivi, Eluru diocese
- 27 : 9:30 am Lodi General Body Meeting
5:30 pm Deacon V. Simon's Priestly Ordination at Bandampally
- 28 : Chapel Blessing of Pedda Rampoor and Holy Mass
- 30 : 9:30 am Warangal Diocesan Society General Body Meeting

May, 2018

- 01-02 : CCBI Meeting-Exco Meeting, Bangalore
03 : Office
04 : Tharalappally Chapel Blessing and Holy Communion and Confirmations
05 : Shashtipurthi of Vivaham of parents of Fr. V. Albeen and Vivaha Puja for V. Ajith at Nallabelli, Wardanapet Parish
07 : Parish Church Silver Jubilee, at Prakashreddypet, Subedari Parish
08-11 : FABC Meeting, Bangkok, Thailand
12 : Silver Jubilee of Tirinontnagar Church, Dacharam Parish

XI. Communications

Vocation Camp – 2018

1. “Come, follow Me” Jesus said, “And I will send you out to fish for people” (Mt 4:19)

Sub : Vocation Camp for those who are willing to join for the Diocese of Warangal I am happy to inform you that the Vocation Camp is arranged at St. Pius X Inter Diocesan Minor Seminary, Karunapuram from April 21st to 23rd , 2017

All the Parish Priests are requested to encourage young boys from your parishes who have appeared /passed S.S.C, Inter 2nd year and above studies, to participate in the forthcoming Diocesan Vocation camp. The details of the Vocation camp are as follows:

Dates: April 10th, 4pm to 13th noon 2018; **Place:** St. Xavier Major Seminary, Karunapuram

The Candidates with previous seminary history (ex- Seminarians) are not eligible for admission. All the Parish priests are hereby requested to kindly announce about the Vocation Camp in your respective parishes and encourage the young boys to attend the camp.

The Interested candidates are invited for the Vocation Camp with the following things.

1. Letter from the Parish Priest along with Baptism certificate;
2. Parents Marriage Certificate
3. The Bible;
4. Bed Sheets;
5. Pen and a note book.

Note : To recruit candidates to our diocesan seminary, Vocation camp is mandatory.

Rev. Fr. Thomas Kiran, Rector

2. CRI-Dear Zonal Coordinators,

a) Thank you all for successfully conducting zonal Lenten recollection. I appreciate the trouble and interest you took on conducting the program.

b) Seminar for all CRI Warangal Unit on 5th of April, 2018 at Divya Deepthi, Fatimanagar. Seminar starts at 8:30 am and closes at 1:00pm

3. Monthly Recollection for the Clergy on Deanery Level : Deans are requested to arrange the monthly recollection for priests on their deanery level in the 3rd week of April, 2018. All the priests are requested and expected to attend the deanery level recollection.

XII. Information

1. News from LODIMSSS

Title of the Project : Fathima Mahila Sahakara Sangam

The Annual General Body Meeting of “Fathima Mahila Sahakara Sangam”(FMSS)of the year2018 held on 20th March at Lodi Office premises, Fathimanagar, Warangal. The Chief Guest of the meeting Most. Rev. Dr. Udumala Bala, Bishop of Warangal chaired in the presence of Mrs. Annie Rose Christiana, Secretary, District Legal Services Authority, Warangal, Fr.D.Vijaya Paul Reddy



Director Lodi MSSS, Fr.G.Rayappa Reddy, the Guests of Honour. Mrs.P.Llitha, FMSS committee president, Mr.D.Samuel, Mr.A.Pragash Reddy, Sr.Paul FMSSS Coordinators and committee members were present and addressed in the meeting. The AGM attended by 200 women group leaders from 69 villages of Warangal Dioceses.

Most. Rev. Dr. Udumala Bala, Bishop of Warangal appreciated achievements and growth of the FMSSS, Mrs. Annie Rose Christiana noted dynamism of women group and effort of LODIMSSS. Mrs. P.Llitha FMSS committee president handed over donation Rs.50,000/- to Most. Rev. Dr. Udumala Bala towards Construction of Rosary Garden.

2. News from Pastoral Centre

**Final Statement of the National Symposium on
New Evangelization for the Church in India**

held at St. John's Bangalore from 7th - 9th March 2018

Introduction : Heeding to the great commission of the Lord to “go forth and teach all nations” (Mt 28:19) and to “be his witnesses” (cfr. Acts 1:8) we the delegates from different parts of India gathered in Bangalore from the 7th – 9th, March 2018 for a Symposium on "New Evangelization for the Church in India" which was jointly organised by the Pontifical Mission Organization (PMO) India and the CCBI Commission for Proclamation. This was also in

response to the clarion call of Pope Francis to the Church “to be in permanent state of mission” (EG 25).

The Decree of Vatican Council II ‘Ad Gentes’ on the missionary activity of the Church states “This duty to be fulfilled... is one and the same everywhere and in every condition, even though it may be carried out differently according to circumstances” (AG 6).

Promotion of New Evangelization in the Church

Today the Good News is being communicated in an environment more challenging than before. St John Paul II states that we need “a new evangelization... new in its ardour, in its methods, and in its means of expression.” Against this backdrop the Church desires its daughters and sons to personally encounter Christ and to be rooted in Trinitarian love, and thus be filled with the joy of the Gospel. This joy is in turn to be shared with everyone.



New Evangelization Appreciation Certificate to Rev. Fr. D. Joseph

The essence of New Evangelization as first introduced in the Second Vatican Council and exemplified by the pontificate of Pope John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI is founded on our identity in Christ and our sense of belonging to the Catholic Church, with centrality of Christ – the Word of God, and the primacy of the Holy Spirit. It also includes our dialogue with other religions and cultures, solidarity with the poor and the marginalized according to the teachings of the Church. In this endeavour, we join hands with our Christian sisters and brothers with whom we share the same Faith.

“The church is reformed and always in need of reformation”. However, all reforms will be ineffective if the Church is not renewed in her faith life and her commitment to mission according to the mandate of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Situations Today

Globally and locally we are living in a world marked by global digitalization, increasing materialism and relativism, misuse of religion for ulterior purposes and dilution of ethical principles. In our country we face the challenge of growing poverty, criminalization of politics, corruption in public life, violence against women and children, manipulation of media, environmental degradation and denial of Constitutional right to freedom of religion.

This situation contrasts with the scenario of few enjoying the major portion of wealth, power and opportunities which gives rise to division between sections of society despite all technological and economic advancement.

Our Response

New Evangelization is the answer to the deeper questions faced by the Church and humanity. It is the only genuine hope for a better world and a brighter future. (Ecclesia in Asia 29) The whole Church has to be geared towards the vision of “a new heaven and a new earth” (cfr. Rev. 21: 1), “through Christ in you who is the hope of glory” (Col 1:27).

As St. Peter reminds us, “In your hearts revere Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect, keeping a clear conscience...” (1 Pet 3:15-16).

Therefore, we commit ourselves:

1. To facilitate encounter with Christ through the Word of God, celebration of the Sacraments, prayer and life testimonies.
2. To move from a ritualistic spirituality to a contemplative life of faith, which is a credible witness to the Gospel.
3. To strive to make every apostolate and church institutions agents of New Evangelization.
4. To make evangelization ad-gentes (Acts 28:28) the top priority for all Church personnel.
5. To create awareness in the church that the poor, the sick and the needy should also be the focus of evangelization.
6. To ensure candidates to priesthood and religious life are helped to deepen their God experience and be given in-Mission formation.
7. To impart ongoing formation to the Clergy, the Religious and the Pastoral Council Members in New Evangelization.
8. To promote formation of regional, diocesan and parish teams/schools of New Evangelization.
9. To encourage and foster SCCs and lay movements within the Church for the mission of Evangelization
10. To identify, commission and encourage families, the Religious and lay evangelizers.
11. To foster missionary spirit among children and youth
12. To creatively use social media as a platform for evangelization.
13. To celebrate ‘Mission Month October 2019’ a new opportunity for a more robust evangelization.

Conclusion

In the light of our prayer, deliberation and discernment we solemnly affirm to work together for the promotion of New Evangelization, more joyfully and enthusiastically. May the Holy Spirit anoint us with courage and wisdom. May Mother Mary, the Star of Evangelization pray for us.

3. News from Youth Centre

Fr.Anil, the Diocesan Youth Director had visited the Youth of Thatikayala, Jayagiri, Somidi, Tekulagudem and celebrated the MASS. In his interaction with the youth he strengthened them with his talks and informed about the courses offered in Arunodaya Youth Center. As Fr.Anil was given incharge for the Discipline Committee, 30 youth (both boys and girls) from various villages were selected and given places during the Festive Mass in order to maintain proper discipline. The youth worked hard and everything went on peacefully in devotional way.

In the evening, on behalf of Diocesan Youth Center cultural competitions were conducted for the youth. His excellency Most Rev Dr Udamala Bala, had been the chief guest and Fr. Bala Showry as guest of honour for the competitions. 15 youth groups from various villages participated in the competitions. Bishop and Fr.Bala gave away the Cash Prize for the Winners and Runners

Dance: 1 st Place – Nashkal; 2nd Place - Station Ghanpur; 3rd Place - Tekulagudem

Skit: 1 st Place – Vangapahad; 2nd Place – Urugonda

Summer Crash Courses

As this is the period of holidays for the students, Arunodaya Youth Centre is offering Crash Courses like Computer, DTP, Hardware, Cell repair, Jeep driving, Beautician and tailoring. We request all the Parish priests to encourage the youth to make use of the above courses. If any youth are interested please call Fr.Anil, Youth Director.

4. News from WADES

Six of the Warangal diocesan schools and three schools managed by the religious in the diocese are privileged to have the generous support of Opportunity Education Foundation, USA. March 21, 2018 was providentially a big day for these schools. A brief meaningful meeting was held at Fatima College of Education organized by WADES



for OEF, Warangal diocese Unit members. Mr.John, the South Indian manager, OEF, came down to address the Heads of the said schools and distribute study material.

Fr. Basani Prakash, Deputy Manager of WADES, extended a warm welcome to the esteemed guest Mr. John and the OEF members. He outlined the responsibilities of the H.Ms. in utilizing the OEF material to yield maximum results so that the students in this program would become examples of better learning. He assured on behalf of the diocese and the beneficiary schools that proper care would be taken to give long life to Teaching Learning Material provided by the OEF family. Mr. John explained the details of handling the new study material. All the members shared personally how each school is benefiting from this program. They expressed how the TLM is useful even to the students of higher classes. Fr. Prakash expressed his deep gratitude on behalf of Most Rev. Dr. Udumala Bala, the Diocese and especially the concerned schools to Mr. Ricket's family. Their deep trust in the rural development across the globe was lauded. He thanked Mr. John for his mediation and timely guidance to the heads of the institutions and the teachers. At the end of the program Mr. John personally distributed TLM from classes 5 to 7.

5. Fatima Thirunallu Celebrations

Amidst Telangana folk-Arts Fatima Thalli Shines

In the Special Year of Family of Warangal Diocese

The Diocese of Warangal was thrilled at the Joy of paying Veneration to Our Lady of Fatima through the Celebrations of Fatima Thirunallu on March 11-13, 2018. The World Apostolate of Fatima fosters the Faithful to become witnesses of the Catholic faith in Families, Parishes and Dioceses as part of New Evangelization. The Celebrations moved from introverted attitude to extroverted focus of making the Feast an event of New Evangelization. It was a clear proof that Warangal people's faith is alive, active and dynamic!



Day I: Married Couples and Family Day

The Holy Feast began with the hoisting of Marian Flag by the Bishop on March 3 followed by the Mass of the Day I of the Novena, which lasted for nine days represented by all the deaneries. The culmination was the Triduum beginning with 'the Day of the Married Couples on the 11th with the Service of the Word of God, Eucharistic Adoration, followed by Holy Mass with the Renewal of Marriage Vows and Felicitating the Couples, some with their children. It was sight of the beauty of marital life-made for each other-and the sacrifice of the parents, which is not given its due recognition. Hats to all married couples and dedicated families through thick and thin!

Day II: Specially challenged People's Day

This day was for the unfortunate Disabled and old cum sick and suffering with the Service of the Word of God, Healing prayers and Eucharistic Adoration cum Blessing followed by a love-meal. The procession with the Statue of OLF, led by Fr. Gali with the Blue-coloured sari Legionaries, the Army of Mary with Banners of Message of Fatima: Repentance, Penance and Prayer through the streets of Fatimanagar praying for all Families followed by Eucharistic Adoration, Candle-lit witness cum Eucharistic Benediction was the high light of the day, which was concluded with a mega cultural programme of our Chinnarulu who made the night as bright as the day like Lucy, Francis and Jescintha!

Day III: Pontifical High Mass followed by Telangana Janapadulu

March 13th was the culmination of all the celebrations. It began with the distribution for prizes for the students who proved their gold in the diocesan exam in catechism followed by the Pontifical High Mass presided by Bishop of Khammam, Paul Maipan, who preached a thunderous homily with humour on the reality of the Family referring to our present cracked and broken families and entrusting them to protection of the Holy Family especially to the intercession of Our Lady of Fatima as she did at Cana. The special attraction celebrations-2018 was the Telangana cultural items of Fatimamma-Bathikinchuamma Dance-101 by Unikicherla, Burrakatha by Tharalapally, Magic by Kazipet and Dappu Natyam by Battupally.

Offering of Prayers by Christians and Others alike

Thousands of Christians and non-Christians visited the shrine of OLF, paid their veneration to the Mother and prayed for their needs, offered gifts, lighted candles and flowers, and had the darshan of the special statue of OLF in the Cathedral waiting in queue for long hours. All the three days, the number of the people who offered prayers and sought Blessings was countless. Thus OLF attracts people of all creeds, castes, languages and regions and leads them through Repentance, Penance and Prayer to Jesus saying "do whatever He tells you" (Jn 2: 5).

Fatima Thirunalla, Living Proof of Fatima Apparitions

The celebrations of 2018 at Warangal were a living proof of the apparitions and miracles of Mother Mary all over the Globe especially at Fatima, Portugal. Thanks to all the Faithful, Clergy and Consecrated represented by various committees and individuals coordinated by the Convener Fr. Balashoury. Special thanks to Fr. K. And G Josephs and all donors of money, time and trouble and all those silent men and women at the non-break Eucharistic adoration for 55 hours conducted by Fr. D. Joseph and team.

Rev. Fr. G. Joseph

Secretary to Bishop

List of Donations from Parishes for Fatima Thirunallu

1	Maripeda Parish	500.00	20	Subedari Parish	17,000.00
2	Ranipuram parish	500.00	21	Assisi Parish	7,010.00
3	Devagiripatanam	540.00	22	Diesel Colony	1,170.00
4	Nellikuduru	450.00	23	Atmakur Parish	1,100.00
5	Manugonda Parish	7,500.00	24	Samudrala Mission	1,200.00
6	Appanapet Parish	1,800.00	25	Dacharam Parish	600.00
7	Pulkurthy Parish	150.00	26	Jagityal	2,580.00
8	Hasanparthy Parish	1,250.00	27	Parkal Parish	300.00
9	Narsampet Parish	220.00	28	Ookal Parish	1,500.00
10	Kesamudram Parish	150.00	29	Rampur Parish	500.00
11	Theegarajupally	227.00	30	Cherial Parish	1,000.00
12	Thimmaropet Parish	2,252.00	31	Singaram Parish	790.00
13	Karunapuram Parish	4,000.00	32	Thorrur Parish	455.00
14	Wardhanpet Parish	551.00	33	Jangaon Parish	2,600.00
15	St Peter's Parish	26,526.00	34	Kazipet Parish	3,500.00
16	Malkapur Parish	600.00	35	Reddipalem Parish	8,130.00
17	Pasara Parish	600.00	36	Kanchanpalli Parish	2,000.00
18	Kumarpalli Parish	5,000.00	37	Ghanpur Parish	1,500.00
19	Fatima Cathedral	24,400.00	38	Sagaram Parish	1,570.00

Fatima Thirunallu Masses received 1,310 Rs. 1,31,000/-

6. News from CBCI

The CBCI President, His Eminence Cardinal Oswald Gracias, met with Christian Members of Parliament.

As part of the exercise of renewing the old acquaintance and reconnecting with persons and systems of vital importance for the Church, the newly elected CBCI President, His Eminence Cardinal Oswald Gracias has met with some of the Christian Members of Parliament on Wednesday evening (21st March), at the CBCI Centre.

Cardinal Oswald Gracias has briefed the Honourable Members of Parliament of the details of his meeting with the Honourable Prime Minister, which has been described as cordial, productive and reassuring. The MPs have congratulated the newly elected President and offered their full cooperation and support. They told Cardinal Oswald Gracias that they are willing and ready to take up any issue that affects the Church, which should be brought to the attention of the Government. The MPs suggested that such interactions should be had at least once a year, besides the usual gathering for the Christmas Celebrations. During this informal

interaction with the MPs, certain issues related to the Government's Education Policy, the existing vacancies in the Statutory Minority Bodies of the Government were also discussed.

The Christian Members of Parliament who met the CBCI President were:

Prof. P. J. Kurien, M.P. (Kerala) Deputy Chairman of Rajya Sabha; Mr. Vincent Pala, M.P. (Lok Sabha) from Meghalaya, former Central Minister; Mr. Jesudas Seelam, M.P. (Rajya Sabha), former Central Minister; Mr. C. L. Ruala, M.P. (Lok Sabha) from Mizoram; Mr. Anto Antony, M.P. (Lok Sabha) from Kerala; Mr. Joice George, M.P. (Lok Sabha) from Kerala; Mr. Santiuse Kujur, M. P. (Rajya Sabha) from Assam; Mr. Jose K. Mani, M.P. (Lok Sabha) from Kerala; Mrs. Wansuk Syiem, M.P. (Rajya Sabha) from Meghalaya; Mr. Joy Abraham, M.P. (Rajya Sabha) from Kerala; Mr. Derek O'Brien, M.P. (Rajya Sabha) from West Bengal. His Grace Most Rev. Anil Couto, Archbishop of Delhi, and Rev. Fathers, resident at the CBCI Centre, were also present for this informal meeting with the MPs.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Alphons Kannanthanam (Minister for Tourism, Government of India) met Cardinal Oswald Gracias and had offered his best wishes and greetings.

7. CATHOLIC BISHOPS' CONFERENCE OF INDIA (CBCI)

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PRESS RELEASE

The CBCI President Cardinal Oswald Gracias met the Honourable Prime Minister, Shri. Narendra Modi, New Delhi, 20.03.2018

The newly elected President of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of India (CBCI). His Eminence Cardinal Oswald Gracias, met the Honourable Prime Minister, Shri Narendra Modi, at the PM's Office in Parliament House, this morning.



Cardinal Oswald Gracias recalled the Church's longstanding contributions to nation building and her work for the well being of people of India, specially in the field of education, healthcare and social uplift. The CBCI President said that aware of the great challenges the country is facing, the Church wants to be fully part of the great project of nation building.

The Cardinal also discussed with the Honourable Prime Minister the possibility of a visit of Pope Francis to our Country. Pope Francis is the leader of the Universal Church acclaimed worldwide and appreciated by people of all beliefs and his vivist will bring long term benefits to our Country, the Cardinal said. The Prime Minister reacted positively to this desire of the whole Catholic Community.

Cardinal Oswald Gracias also drew the attention of the Prime Minister towards a growing anxiety in certain sections of the community regarding the sporadic attacks on minority institutions and personnel in different parts of the Country and will not be tolerated, it will go a long way in allaying the fears of the Community and will discourage the misguided people from creating mischefs, the Cardinal told the Prime Minister.

Honourable Prime Minister, Shri Narendra Modi, assured the CBCI President that his first priority is the welfare of the people and eradication of poverty, Prime Minister reiterated that he is the Prime Minister of all Indians, irrespective of caste and creed, and told the Cardinal that if there is any issue that is to be brought to his attention, he will be always available and willing to look into it. The meeting with the Prime Minister conducted in an atmosphere of cordially and openness was reassuring and helped both sides to understand other better.

8. Marriage Preparation Course (MPC) : Began in the Diocese of Warangal from December 2017. It is conducted every month on second Saturdays and sundays. So far 299 engaged couples attended the Course. The review of every Course tells us that the Course is very useful.

It is mandatory in the diocese of Warangal hence no Priest is permitted to bless the marriages. Evey one has taken it seriously.

The Family Commission conducts the Course. It has its own syllabus prescribed by the National Family Commission. We are glad to say that the Course so far has been very successful.

Thanks to the Bishop Most Rev Dr Udumala Bala for initiating and supporting the Course. It is recommended by the universal Church hence every diocese starts the Course thus building the domestic and the universal Church.

The Director of the Family Commission is Rev Fr. Yeruva Chinnappareddy who is enthusiastic and committed to conduct the Courses on monthly basis. We thank everyone who cooperated and supported the Course.

Fr. Yeruva Chinnappareddy
Director, Family Commission





9. పాడెద మనసార

భక్తి శ్రద్ధలతో దేవాలయాలకు ...

నియమ నిబంధనలు:

వారానికొకసారి ప్రసారమయ్యే ఈ కార్యక్రమములో ప్రతి ఎపిసోడ్ యందు ఈ దిగువ 5 విభాగాల పాటలు తప్పనిసరిగా పాడవలెను

1. స్తుతి గీతము
2. పజ్జాత్నాప గీతము
3. మరియమాత గీతము
4. ఇతర గీతము (సుప్రసిద్ధ భక్తి గీతము)
5. భజన గీతము

ఇతర నియమములు:

1. గాయకబృందము వారి విచారణ గుర్తు అనుమతి లేఖ (Recommendation Letter) మరియు దివ్యవాణి జోనల్ కోఆర్డినేటర్ సిఫారసు తప్పనిసరిగా ఉండవలెను
2. కఠోలికలకు మాత్రమే ఈ కార్యక్రమము నందు ప్రవేశముకలదు
3. ఎపిసోడ్ నిడివి 24 నిమిషాలు మాత్రమే. అందుకనుగుణముగా పాటల ఎంపిక ఉండవలెను. మంచి అర్థవంతమైన పాటలు మాత్రమే ఎంపిక చేసుకోవలెను
4. పాటలు భక్తితో, వినయముతో, శ్రద్ధగా పాడవలెను
5. పాటలు, ఇన్స్ట్రుమెంట్స్ పూర్తి ప్రాక్టీసు చేసుకొని రావలెను. దినవలన స్టూడియో టైం వ్యధా కాదు
6. గాయక బృందము నందు 7 నుండి 12 మంది వరకు ఉండవచ్చు
7. ఎంపిక చేసుకున్న పాటలు, పాడే వారి వివరములు - పాడే వారి సంఖ్య, వేర్లు, ఇన్స్ట్రుమెంట్స్ వివరములు, విచారణ, మేత్రాసనం etc. ముందుగా penkash@gmail.com ఈమెయిలు అడ్రస్ కి పంపవలెను.
8. ఒక్కో పాటను A4 సైజు సగం వైట్ పేపర్ పై ప్రింట్ చేసుకొని రావలెను. ఈ కాపీస్ నభ్యులకు సంపడా తెచ్చుకోగలరు
9. మేల్ మరియు ఫిమేల్ గాయకులు సంతూగేలా చూసుకోగలరు
10. ఇది దివ్యవాణి టీవీ మనకు ఇచ్చే అవకాశం, మనము దివ్యవాణి టీవీకి ఇవ్వగలిగిన ఉచిత సహకారం

డ్రెస్ కోడ్:

1. స్త్రీలు తప్పనిసరిగా బొట్టు పెట్టుకొనవలెను
2. డ్రెస్ నిండుగా ఉండవలెను
3. ఒక ఎపిసోడ్ కంటే ఎక్కువ పాడేవారు, ఎపిసోడ్ కి ఒక డ్రెస్ చొప్పున తెచ్చుకోగలరు

సదుపాయములు:

1. మధ్యాహ్నము స్టూడియో యందు భోజనవసతి కలదు
2. దూరప్రాంతముల వారికి బస్ మరియు భోజన వసతి కలదు

10. ఆధునిక ప్రపంచానికి కుటుంబ వ్యవస్థ సంరక్షణ

ఓరుగల్లు పీఠాధిపతి ఉడమల బాల



ధర్మసాగర్ లో బోధిస్తున్న బిషప్ ఉడమల బాల, ఫాదర్లు

ధర్మసాగర్, న్యూఢిల్లీ: ఆధునిక ప్రపంచానికి కుటుంబ వ్యవస్థ సంరక్షణ అని ఓరుగల్లు పీఠాధిపతి ఉడమల బాల అన్నారు. వరంగల్ అర్బన్ జిల్లా ధర్మసాగర్ లోని పునీత అంతోని ఆలయంలో ఆదివారం సాయంత్రం నిర్వహించిన కుటుంబ జీవిత సూత్రీకరణ సదస్సును బిషప్ ఉడమల బాల ప్రారంభించారు. ఉడమల బాల మాట్లాడుతూ సమాజంలో

శాంతి కపోతాలను ఎగురవేశారు. భక్తులకు దేవుడి వాక్యాలను బోధించారు. స్థానిక విచారణ గురువు ఫాదర్ మారపల్లి ప్రవీణ్ అధ్యక్షతన జరిగిన ఈ కార్యక్రమానికి ధర్మసాగర్ విచారణ పరిధి, కాజీపేట, హన్మకొండ ప్రాంతాలకు చెందిన క్రైస్తవులు అధిక సంఖ్యలో పాల్గొన్నారు. క్రైస్తవుల 40 రోజుల ఉపవాస దీక్షల సందర్భంగా ఈ సదస్సును నిర్వహించారు.

కుటుంబ వ్యవస్థ చాలా బలమైందన్నారు. ప్రతి కుటుంబం దేవుడి మార్గంలో నడుచుకోవాలన్నారు. ప్రతి వ్యక్తి కోపం, ద్వేషం వీడాలన్నారు. వ్యక్తి బాధ్యతగా ఉన్నప్పుడే అతని కుటుంబం బాగుంటుందన్నారు. అంతకుముందు క్రైస్తవులు ప్రదర్శనగా చర్చి వద్దకు చేరుకున్నారు. చర్చి వద్ద బిషప్ ఉడమల బాలకు పూర్ణ కుంభంతో ఘన స్వాగతం పలికి వేదికపైకి ఆహ్వానించారు. బిషప్ జ్యోతి వెలిగించి సదస్సును ప్రారంభించారు.

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