AMMI Lacombe Canada MAMI

Oblate Spirit

Christmas 2026



Joy

Joy to our World



If a picture says a thousand words, we could stop writing at this point. The Kenyan child pictured here must have seen something, or felt something, to evoke this beautiful smile. The child on the cover reacted with glee to the doctor at Santa Clotilde Hospital in Peru.



Visual arts can capture essence and emotion, but don't always tell the whole story. What brought such joyous smiles to these faces? As you breeze through this, our annual Christmas appeal, you will read much about our attempts to bring joy, or peace, or safety and security, or friendship to the worlds of those who struggle to feed and clothe and educate their children.

We can't solve the problems of the world, or save all the children in the world. But if we can help bring a smile like this to one child at a time, we can close our eyes at night and imagine the sparkle in the eyes of those we have helped. We can rest peacefully with our own smiles of joy, knowing we did a little bit to make this (and their) world a better place.

May this Christmas season bring Joy to all of us!

John and Emily Cherneski
Communications Coordinators

Christmas Wish List



CANADA

~ De Mazenod Door $50

~ Sacred Heart Church of the First Peoples $50

KENYA

~ Prison Ministry $25

~ Children's Schooling $50

~ Needs of the Elderly $40

~ Emergency Kits $50

~ Water Purifying Systems $50

PERU

~ Santa Clotilde Hospital $100

~ Br. Blaise's Projects $50

UKRAINE

~ Parish Outreach $50

A growing hospital need

BY DR. BRIAN MEDERNACH

"To everything there is a season, a time for every purpose under heaven." Eccles 3:1

As I reflect during this Christmas season, I am grateful for the opportunity our family has had to serve the people of Santa Clotilde and the Napo River in the Peruvian Amazon.

At the invitation of Fr. Mauricio Schroeder, OMI, my wife, Dr. Antoinette Lullo, our two children, and I served full-time in Peru from 2012–2016. Since returning home, we have continued to support the mission through short-term trips and my service on the hospital board.

As with all things, the needs of the mission have changed with time. This past year marked an important transition as we welcomed the Sisters of San Camilo from Lima to help guide the next season of health-care ministry. Sister Yanabel has assumed the role of acting director, working alongside two other sisters, the local Vicariate San José de Amazonas, and our hospital board and staff. She has embraced this responsibility with enthusiasm and a strong commitment to serving the community.



Entrance to the operating room



Operation in progress at Santa Clotilde

One of the hospital's most pressing needs is the renovation of the deteriorating operating room. The project includes replacing damaged walls and ceilings, installing new air conditioning, and upgrading surgical lights and equipment. These improvements would allow the hospital to host short-term specialty medical teams and provide basic surgical procedures locally.

Without this capability, many patients must travel to Iquitos – a journey of at least six hours by boat – for care that is often beyond their financial means.

Please consider supporting this important work and helping meet the changing healthcare needs of the Napo River community.

May God bless you, and all those who serve and receive care in Peru.

In peace,

Dr. Brian Medernach



Home building in progress

Investing in students

BY BLAISE MACQUARRIE, OMI

CHINCHA ALTA, Peru – My dear friends in Christ and Mary.

Most of the time, we write about how we use your supporting funds to build small houses for the homeless and classrooms for the children. We often neglect to inform you of how we also invest in the future of young students. We have been helping youngsters for years, and some of them now work in professional fields.

Today, we are helping 36 boys and girls with their education. The requisites are simple: they come from poor families, they participate in parish activities and they have good grades.

The project works like this. With every new project we fund, money is set aside for education. The priests of four Oblate parishes we support will select students who meet the above-mentioned requirements. When funds come available,

they are directed to the priests, who in turn give the money to the mothers of the students, because mothers know how to use money.

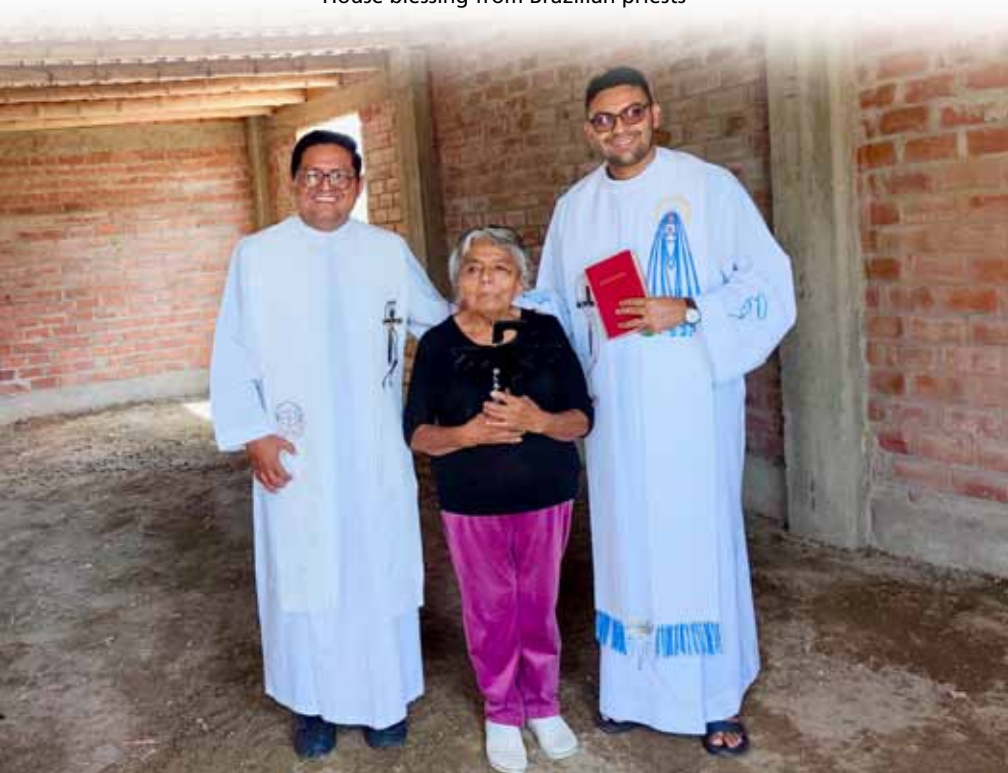
So, my dear friends, as I write this, you are helping 36 students, one of whom has received a five-year scholarship to a well-known Catholic University in Lima. Previous beneficiaries have moved on to careers such as nursing and teaching.

Education is just a part of our commitment to the poor. With input from those we help, we are still building small houses for those in need, and classrooms where they are needed.

This summer, an Oblate bishop and two priests from Brazil were visiting, and they graciously blessed eight houses that you helped build.

Once again, my dear friends, and on behalf of the people whom we gladly serve, a heap of thanks. May Christ and Mary be always at your side. I pray for you in silence. Lots of love, and be good!

House blessing from Brazilian priests



The need for emergency supplies

BY FR. GERRY CONLON, OMI

NAIROBI – One of the certainties of life is the unexpected!

In a developing country like Kenya, infrastructure is often lacking, especially in times of crisis. Crises are common in Kenya: floods, fire, drought, hunger.

Only two years ago a fire gutted the hostel accommodation for students at our own parish of Irinda. MAMI was able to find some emergency funds to help the students re-establish their beds and clothes.

To lose all the personal possessions as a poor person is truly devastating, but as a student it can make one completely lose hope. We therefore invite you to support the Kenya Mission this Christmas by supporting the acquisition of special supplies we can keep available, so we can be ready to support our people in Kenya with emergency shelter, food and clothing, depending on the emergency we experience.

We want our parishes to also be havens of peace and security in times of distress.

GIFT PAYMENT OPTION

We have the ability to accept donations by way of credit card! Please complete the gift form enclosed, visit our website at ***www.omilacombe.ca/mami/donations/*** to give on-line, or call our office toll free: ***1-866-432-6264*** and we will be pleased to assist you in facilitating your donation to the Oblate missions.

A safe place for vulnerable children

BY FR. ROBERT LAROCHE, OMI

NAIROBI, Kenya – It was a special day that beckoned Fr. Gerry Conlan and me to the Nyumbani Home.

Nyumbani Home is for orphaned children with HIV, and they were welcoming Cardinal Michael Czerny, a Canadian Jesuit who is the Prefect of the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Development in Rome.

Cardinal Czerny, well known for his work in Catholic social justice, had a hand in supporting this home when it was started by Fr. D'Agostino and the Loreto Sisters in the early 1990s.

The centre houses some 150 children, ranging in age from newborn to 16, and has in many ways become their family unit. For many, the parents are either dead because of HIV or are incapable of caring for them for a number of different reasons. Some of these children have no family or relatives,



Fr. Robert Laroche, OMI

Cardinal Czerny visits Nyumbani Home

and because of this have suffered from discrimination and abuse of all sorts.

Nyumbani Home is an offshoot of Nyumbani Village, a 1,000-acre sustainable ecovillage and community located in Kitui County, three hours east of Nairobi. It is designed to support children orphaned by the HIV/AIDS pandemic. Here some 500 HIV children are cared for by grandparents and staff serving the community.

It was noted at the gathering that Nyumbani Home has been leading a fight for the protection and removal of discrimination of persons affected with HIV/AIDS, especially children. They also won a high court battle to ensure the children can attend normal schools.



With the Cardinal present, one of the directors related the story of a boy who, when he arrived at

Nyumbani Village, refused to have anyone near him. He had been abused so much, trust in anyone was no longer part of his understanding. Two years later, this same boy, when he saw the same director, wanted her to sit right next to him as closely as possible. She went on to say that this small miracle in Nyumbani Village took two years to transform this child. It is for this reason that this ministry is so very important.

One of the ways the Oblates support this ministry is by celebrating mass for the children and staff every Sunday. The moment Fr. Gerry and I arrived, the children ran out to meet us, to lead us to the chapel for a joyful celebration with dancing and music.

WANTED

YOUR STORIES!

There are many charities and good causes that solicit your support. Yet for some reason you have chosen to offer the Oblates your prayers, friendship and assistance.



We are curious:

~ Why did you choose us?

~ How did you hear about the Oblate missionary work?

~ How have the Oblates supported, inspired and encouraged you?

~ What are some of your best memories of Oblates and their missionary work?

Send your stories (and photos) to:
lacombemissions@yahoo.ca



The Buzz Behind the Mission

BY FR. TONY O'DELL, OMI

HAMILTON – At De Mazenod Farm, thousands of tiny workers are helping nourish our guests, support our mission, and produce a little sweetness along the way.

There is something extraordinary happening at the De Mazenod Door Farm. Beyond the rows of vegetables, the colourful flowers, and the dedicated volunteers tending the gardens, another team is hard at work – a team of thousands of honeybees!

From the moment the sun rises, these remarkable little creatures are busy pollinating our crops and flowers, helping our gardens flourish and contributing to the fresh produce that supports the De Mazenod Door's meal program. Their constant hum is more than just a pleasant sound in the garden. It is the sound of creation at work – and a beautiful reminder of how even the smallest creatures can make a tremendous difference.

Every successful apiary needs someone with knowledge,

patience, and a genuine love for the natural world. At De Mazenod Farm, that person is Stephen, our dedicated volunteer beekeeper.

With care and commitment, Stephen tends to the hives, monitors the health of the colonies, and works to ensure that our bees have the protection and support they need to thrive. Beekeeping requires time, skill, and a willingness to learn from nature. Stephen brings all three to this ministry.

Thanks to his faithful efforts – and the support of the many people who contribute to our farm – the De Mazenod Door's apiary has flourished. And the results are pretty sweet!

Each season, our bees produce an impressive harvest of honey, turning the flowers of our farm into a golden gift that reaches far beyond the garden.

Once the honey has been harvested, another important part of the process begins. Diana takes over, bottling the honey with care, enthusiasm, and a wonderful sense of joy.

Jar by jar, Diana helps transform the bees' hard work into a beautiful product that our community can enjoy. The finished honey is offered to parishioners, visitors, and friends of De Mazenod Door.

But this is more than just a jar of honey.

Every purchase helps support our mission. All proceeds





go directly back into the programs and services that care for our guests at De Mazenod Door. In this way, the work of the bees becomes part of our larger ministry of feeding, welcoming, and accompanying those who are poor, vulnerable, and marginalized.

A jar of honey purchased at the farm may seem like a small contribution. But when that purchase is added to the generosity of others, it becomes part of something much greater.

The story of the De Mazenod Farm bees is really a story about community.

It is about Stephen sharing his knowledge and time. It is about Diana putting her heart into every jar. It is about volunteers caring for the gardens, parishioners supporting the farm, and donors helping sustain the wider mission of the De Mazenod Door.

And, of course, it is about the bees!

They remind us that every contribution matters. No single bee produces the harvest on its own. Each one plays a part, and together they accomplish something extraordinary.

That same spirit is at the heart of the De Mazenod Door. Our ministry is sustained by countless acts of generosity, com-

passion, and service. Whether someone is preparing vegetables, welcoming a guest, volunteering in the kitchen, tending the gardens, or purchasing a jar of honey, each contribution helps make our mission possible.

The bees strengthen our gardens. The gardens help nourish our guests. The honey supports our outreach. And the generosity of our community keeps it all growing.

That is the sweet work of De Mazenod Farm: a little buzz, a lot of teamwork, and a whole lot of good!

Our heartfelt thanks to Stephen and Diana, and to all the volunteers who help make the farm such a vibrant part of the De Mazenod Door Outreach. Through your dedication, you are helping our gardens flourish, our mission grow, and our community experience the goodness of God's creation – one harvest, one jar, and one act of kindness at a time.

Donating securities to Oblate missionary works

Do you have publicly traded securities that you would like to donate to the benefit of the Oblate missions? You can directly donate your publicly traded securities (shares) to *AMMI Lacombe Canada MAMI* and receive an official income tax receipt while avoiding the payment of capital gains tax.

To take advantage of this tax-saving offer, please call **Diane Lepage (1-866-432-6264)** at our office for further information. A minimum market value of $5,000 is suggested. We would be happy to facilitate this exchange that benefits you and the poor of the Oblate missions. To view an excellent instructive tutorial on how you can increase the value of your donation of securities and earn a tax credit at the same time: **https://omilacombe.ca/powerful-way-leave-legacy-2/**

Spiritually pleasing

BY FR. MARK BLOM, OMI



Fr. Mark Blom, OMI

"The Holy Spirit is 'chuffed' at Sacred Heart parish!" "Chuffed? what does that mean," asked Fr. Garry Labucane, OMI. Chuffed is an old English saying that means very pleased, happy, or satisfied, and is, I believe, how the Holy Spirit feels with all the joyful and brisk service and ministry that happens nearly every day in our rectory and church.

Sept. 30 was an expression of this as we honored Truth and Reconciliation Day with the Oblates attending the convocation in St. Albert, as well as our own new Archbishop Stephen Hero, all the seminarians and staff and scores of our parishioners.

This new "Remembrance Day" has a solemn meaning, but our way of keeping this memorial leaves us feeling filled with something very positive. The tragedy and losses are acknowledged, but there is an accent on moving forward in a new way. Our speakers, all parishioners, spoke of the past, present and future. Then our provincial Fr. Andrew Stendzina, OMI, concluded the remarks underlining the commitment of the Oblates to journey with the First Peoples in faith, truth and reconciliation.

Our parish is also 'chuffed' that we can pass on so many necessities to those in need in our area. Six days a week the needy can receive lunch and essential clothing at Sacred Heart. Last year more than 39,000 lunches alone were given out at our rectory door.

We are supported by our dear friends at St. Albert Parish, local businesses and individuals with groceries, bread and pastries to redistribute as emergency food hampers. Last month one woman purchased 3,200 pounds of rice for us to include in emergency hampers.

To all who support us, I say thank you!!! The Spirit is 'chuffed' with and in you.

Volunteer Lise Gamache



Immaculate Cherop enters the world

BY MARY BATTLE

NAIROBI – On our final day at St. Joseph the Worker Parish in Larmudiac, we bid farewell to Fr. Cosmas, Mercy, Simon, and everyone who cared for us so warmly during our stay.

For some, the day had started very early. At 2:36 a.m., Fr. Cosmas received a call from a parishioner whose daughter-in-law was in labour. Unfortunately, there was no one in their village with a car to take her to the hospital. Worried that he wouldn't make it back in time for the 7 a.m. mass, Fr. Cosmas asked Br. Zachary to drive them — a 40-kilometre journey. Br. Zachary stayed with them for several hours and was most relieved that the baby wasn't born in the van!

In Kenya, babies are sometimes given names connected to the circumstances surrounding their birth. A name may reflect the time of day, the weather, a significant event, or something memorable that happened when the child arrived.



Immaculate Cherop

At around 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 14, a little girl entered the world. Her name is Immaculate Cherop.

She was named Immaculate in honour of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and the Missionary Association of Mary Immaculate (MAMI) – the group whose members had been travelling in the very van Br. Zachary used to take her mother to the hospital.

And Cherop, a Kalenjin name, reflects the rain that was falling when she was born.

Both mother and baby are doing well.



Oblates Zachary Mwenda (left) and Cosmas Kithinji

What a beautiful and unexpected connection to our time in Larmudiac. As our own journey there was coming to an end, a new life was beginning.

We're delighted to have been a small part of the story of Immaculate Cherop — and we will certainly remember her.

(Mary Battle was a member of a Canadian MAMI group that visited the Kenya Mission in September. The next MAMI Kenya mission experience is planned for February 2028. There will be a Zoom call Nov. 22 at 3:00 Pacific time for interested participants. If you would like additional information or wish to attend the Zoom call, please contact Fr. Ken Forster, OMI, at kforster@omilacombe.ca)



Every cent *of every dollar you give will go* ***entirely*** *to the mission works and ministries of the Oblates.*

Kenya NOTEBOOK

BY GERRY CONLAN, OMI

JULY 25



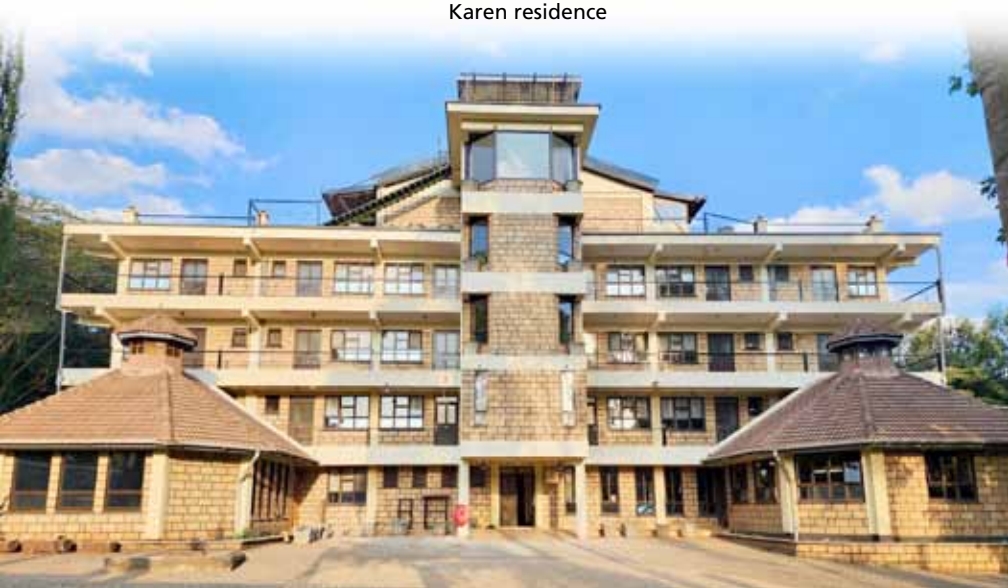
Gerry Conlan, OMI

NAIROBI, Kenya – We celebrated 26 years of priesthood for Fr. Fidel, and 24 years for Fr. Constant, and our community welcomed Fr. Fani Zane Nong, OMI, who is from Botswana and part of the Province of Lesotho. He is here for three years of studies in counselling.

AUG. 9

It was an exciting week here in the Mission. Br. Sebastian and Fr. Moses Khisa celebrated birthdays and Fr. Zane his anniversary. Meanwhile, Fr. Greg Oszust and I attended the annual regional treasurers meeting in Livingstone, Zambia. Included was a two-hour presentation on the importance of audits and discussion on fraud risks. We discussed the 2027

Karen residence



Year of the Vow of Poverty and came to some concrete resolutions to encourage all of us in our global units.

We had a visit from Fr. Kapena, OMI, our regional councillor based in Rome. He visited Kisaju, Larmudiac, Kionyo and Méru in four days to meet and greet the communities, then spent two days in Karen meeting the pre-novices and Oblates.

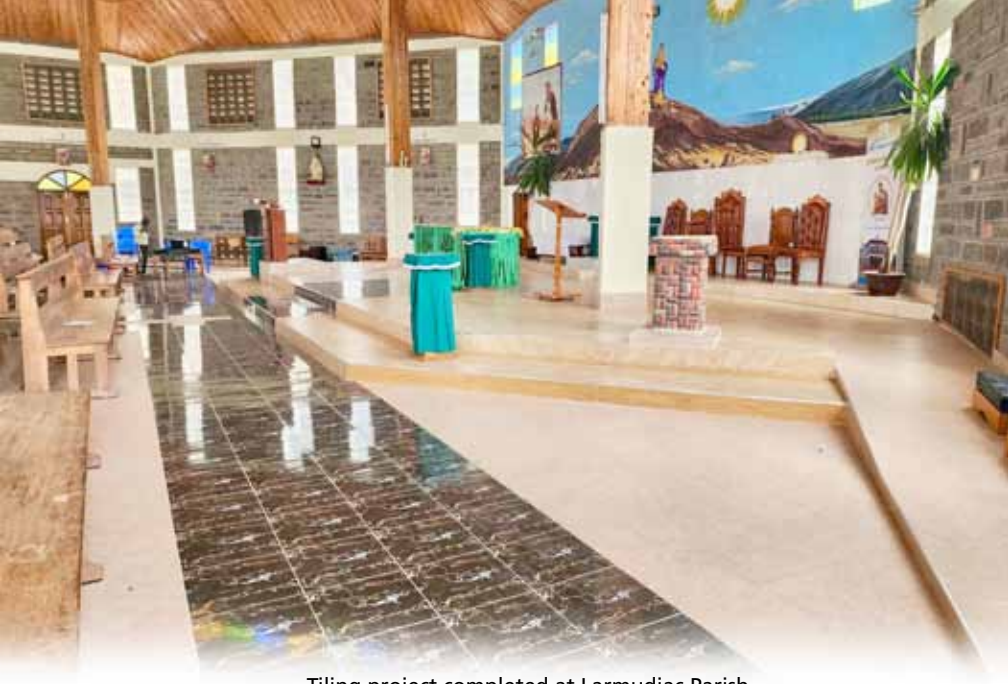


Fr. Robert Laroche, OMI, with youth group

AUG. 16

We hosted a youth training workshop, our first full-time large event in the new building and most things went well. It was exciting that the first to use our seminar room were youth leaders, more or less the first ministry that St. Eugene did in Aix many years ago as he started the Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

Br. Makori was a great help, arranging all things and managing the staff and food supply with some help from Br. Zachary. The facilitators were high powered but engaged the



Tiling project completed at Larmudiac Parish

youth at their level. They were shocked by many facts presented to them by Prof. Dr. Aloys Ojure about scandals and violence involving politicians now serving in parliament.

One of the good things that came out of the workshop was an acknowledgement by one youth that many of them are "blocked" by the pain they carry from past events. I say good, because once a pain is recognized and named, healing can be found.

One courageous young woman came to see me after my talk on safeguarding children/vulnerable persons. She said they already knew a lot of what was discussed in the three days, "but we are often distracted and disconnected due to the pain we carry." She said many of the leaders present shared the same sentiments. So, somehow we need to focus on healing for the youth as much as activities for the youth.

Helping youth members from time to time has been one of the challenges and joys of life in Nairobi. One member checked in this week with the following message:

"Hello Father, I know I have disappeared from you and the

face of so many people for a while now. I promise I thought about you often and said a prayer for you. Business was tough. I made tough decisions trying to make things happen and a lot of time I lost, a lot I won. I have to learn, unlearn, and relearn but above all I feel like I'm (going) in the right direction now. Not close to where I wish to be but I trust God. It was tough, I was ashamed, that's why I hid but I hope to meet you soon. Now allow me to send the remaining balance so that we can start from there. Well, if you forgot, you lent me some money a while ago. It was 19,000 (Kenyan shillings, $207 Cdn) and I only managed to pay 6,000 which means I need to send you 13,000."
Gerard: *You are a great person. I look forward to seeing you again. Thanks for saying hi. Sorry I lost track of you, but you know I'm always here.*

We also received a new member to our community: Fr Bright Makunka, OMI. He was at Kionyo Parish about eight years ago. He came from Zambia to study Canon Law for two years at Catholic University.

Installation of new Mission Superior Fr. Praveen Selvadurai, OMI



AUG. 23

One morning this week I hung my bag and a shirt outside the front door and was greeted by two Oblate puppies given to the parish a few months ago. When I returned my shirt was missing. I saw it in the distance and even found the coat hanger on the grass. At least it was an older shirt! The dogs had their fun for the day.

We had a group of 10 Anglican church missionaries who requested to stay at our new quarters. Fr. Constant has been shepherding them morning to evening, so I like to help him a bit when I can … make coffee, wash dishes.

AUG. 30

Sadly, the week started with the news that youth member Pamela's cousin (19) was murdered while thugs stole his motorbike. We prayed for him during the children's mass.

People are trying to chip in but not many are responding. I threw in a donation. Later in the week, our worker shared his struggles to cover the costs of his kids returning to school because his farm did not get the rains they needed. So I shared something with him.



Charles initiated the construction of another six beehives and had some trenches dug along the top of Kiirua Farm to capture the rainwater and divert it sideways to prevent flooding and washouts.

Beehives for Kiirua Farm

SEPT. 5

We welcomed a new group of MAMI guests from Canada at the airport, leading them through immigration and customs and arrived home before midnight. Rooms were allocated and the group freshened up before returning for a chat and cool drink before retiring at 1 a.m.

The community gathered to celebrate Fr. Robert's 45th anniversary of ordination.

Fr. Daquin leads MAMI group in prayer at Gachanka Church



SEPT. 12

We lost one of the cats, now his brother is making noise all the time. Hope the cat comes back so we can have some peace and quiet.

Our MAMI brothers and sisters continued their Mission visit. After Kionyo and Méru parish visits, they enjoyed a trip to Sweetwaters for a safari and animal spotting before checking into Larmudiac Parish. Br. Zachary has been their primary

guide with Fr. Greg, Fr. Cosmas and me assisting. It has been good to have the Canadian group here.

Fr. Joseph Jacek OMI, one of the early members in the Kenya Mission from 2001 to 2008, enjoyed being back at the age of 84, still clear of head and steady on the legs. The group was excited to go lion tracking as well as the night safari. I've never seen Sweetwaters so dry. Many animals had ventured far away from the accommodation. But we found giraffe, lion, elephants (though only a few), hippos, gazelles, rhinos, wart hogs, even one hyena, guinea fowl, water bucks, elan and more. We thank God all went safely on the roads.

While waiting for official provincial approval, we continue to support the Tatu City community with monthly mass as they try to develop their new Catholic community. They have now asked if we could possibly move to weekly mass to grow the community. More than 300 people attended the first mass we celebrated.

Mass at Tatu City



After mass at Tatu City there was a short meeting with the main small Christian community and then a Church executive

meeting for 30 minutes. I keep reminding them I can't do anything officially until the provincial superior gives the OK. They are still aware there is no approval for us to accept Tatu City parish, but we are giving advice on the things they want to do.

A good amount of cleanup work progressed at Karen and the long-awaited drainage works are underway at Kisaju OMI Centre. We made some progress with Mrs. Joyce, our neighbour and donor of four acres, as she has agreed to storm-water drainage across her large land holding, but wants a small dam constructed on her property near our new three-acre block. She also agreed to sell another one or two acres adjacent to the original four acres, which would be a good idea, but now the money required is another story!

Karen administration building hosts the Tatu City planning committee





MAMI group and deaf community

SEPT. 19

Our MAMI group continued their epic journey around Kenya. We visited the deaf community where we entered a little into their environment of silence and sign language. Those doing knitting were pleased to receive donated wool from Canada. We also encountered great poverty when visiting the Mathare slums and sharing food with about 70 people.

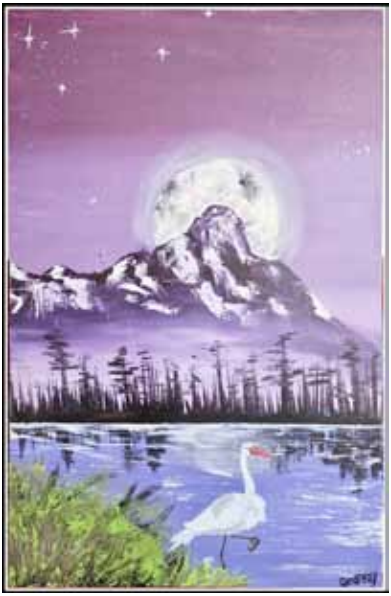
MAMI group distributes food to the deaf community





MAMI group distributes food in the Mathare slum

They also visited the Alfajiri Street Kids Art Centre run by our Australian friend Lenore. Some members purchased paintings by the budding artists. They finished the week with a wonderful day of meditation, mass and debrief to process the whole journey and encounters experienced over the last three weeks.



A painting at the Alfajiri Street Kids Art Centre

I paid Alfajiri for Christmas cards and paintings purchased by the MAMI group and also assisted a friend in Canada who wants to support a struggling family in Kenya.

Our youth leader George brought 23 wool head beanies for the MAMI people to sell in Canada. They are made by members of the deaf community in Nairobi. I have been paying the women doing the knitting 700 shillings (CA$7.50) each so they are looked after immediately and we hope to sell them for $10-$15 in Canada.

MAMI group attends mass in Nairobi Resurrection Garden





Convocation in progress at St. Albert

SEPT. 27

After Sunday mass, the MAMI members had a tour of Nyumbani, and later we had a small farewell for them, expressing appreciation for their presence. The week ended with a trip to Canada for several of us to attend the Oblate convocation in Alberta. It was good to meet with Canadian Oblates like Fr. Alfred Groleau and Fr. Glenn Zimmer who have had a significant impact on the Kenya Mission over the years.

OCT. 4

It has been a great week at the Oblate convocation in Edmonton, even just meeting up with many of the Mission partners, Oblates and associates whom I have met over the last 16 years. The process of discernment was well prepared and the process was effective in helping the assembled members come to some common and key resolutions. Listening was a gift. My table No. 2 was a gift. Pam was the table leader, and Karen was our scribe. It was so nice for me to just participate and listen without having to be a scribe or secretary.

The province is facing diminishment in numbers, but new members are arriving from outside the country. Hopefully one

or two might come from Kenya in the next year or so. And Fr. Abraham just arrived from Guatemala.

The sessions walked the 60 or 70 vowed Oblates and Oblate Associates in a very methodical and helpful process to identify key elements of planning for the future organization of and priorities for Lacombe Province. The 10 men from Kenya were a positive presence in the group.

Dan Dionne, OMI, kindly drove me to Saskatoon to spend time in the MAMI office and celebrate three masses at Holy Family Cathedral. The hospitality has been wonderful in Canada and we thank God for the great partners in Mission, associates and MAMI members who make up the de Mazenod family. Fr Cosmas headed off to Hinton with friends of the Oblates to celebrate masses and promote MAMI.

I had a short meeting with Emily who prepares our *Oblate Spirit* magazine to discuss some texts she required for the next edition. It was great to see you again and we are all grateful for the "behind the scenes" work you and John do for the wider Province and especially our Kenya Mission.

Check out our Facebook page:

Lacombe Canada MAMI

YouTube **Lacombe MAMI Oblate Missions**

Website: **https://www.omilacombe.ca/mami/**

Gloria Angel Rosary

This beautiful rosary features deep, rich blue beads that remind us of winter. It also features crystal capped beads that sparkle in the light. The centerpiece is an image of the Holy Family and the Our Father beads are silver angels holding banners proclaiming Gloria in Excelsis Deo (Glory to God in the Highest).

Limited number available. One per household.

Please indicate on the enclosed gift form if you wish to receive a Gloria Angel rosary.



If you have an intention or someone special for whom you would like the Oblates to pray, *we invite you to submit your prayer requests by e-mail to* *mamiprayers@sasktel.net*

AMMI Lacombe Canada MAMI is pleased to support our Missionary Oblates serving the poor around the world through spiritual and humanitarian works – feeding the hungry, caring for the sick, clothing the naked and bringing the love of God to those most in need.

We support Oblate missions and ministries in areas such as:

Angola
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Haiti
India
Kenya
Lesotho
Pakistan
Peru
Philippines
Sri Lanka
Ukraine









Oblate Spirit

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https://www.omilacombe.ca/mami/

Lacombe Canada MAMI

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A publication of the Oblate Mission office.

Have you considered including the *Missionary Oblates* as a beneficiary in your will?

Your gift to AMMI Lacombe Canada MAMI would ensure that the good ministry and mission works of the Oblates continues in Canada and throughout the world. You could even specify an Oblate mission that is dear to your heart.

Donations for Oblate Missionary Projects can be sent to:

AMMI Lacombe Canada MAMI

Box 25013, RPO River Heights
Saskatoon, SK S7K 8B7

Phone (306) 653-6453

TOLL FREE:
1-866-432-MAMI (6264)

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