

# 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time, 11 Oct. 2020



**ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISHES of**  
**ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA (Hungarian)** 371 Burnell St.  
**OUR LADY OF LOURDES (Slovenian)** 95 MacDonald Ave.  
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**COVID-19 BULLETIN #213 [October 8, 2020]:** The chief provincial public health officer strongly encourages Manitobans to reduce the number of close contacts outside their household, and avoid closed-in or crowded spaces. In addition, they should focus on these fundamentals to help stop the spread of COVID-19: •◦ *Stay home if you are sick.* •◦ *Wash/sanitize your hands and cover your cough.* •◦ *Physically distance when you are with people outside your household.* •◦ *If you cannot physically distance, wear a mask to help reduce the risk to others or as required by public health orders.*  
<https://news.gov.mb.ca/news/index.html?item=49372&posted=2020-10-08>

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING: PLEASE KEEP SAFE AND HEALTHY. GOD BLESS US ALL.**

*"This is the day that the LORD has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118.24)*

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**Thank you** to all who dropped off their donations during the Masses. \$410 were donated. We are very grateful.

**Thank you to parishioners who donated through Pre-Authorized Payment [PAP] Program.**

Sun. Oct 11 – **28th Sun. in Ordinary Time, 9:30am OL - MASS** - RIP Jože & Antonja Jagodnik, req. by Milan & Stanka  
Tue. Oct 13 - 10:00 am **OL - MASS** - Special intention: David, Eric & Allie, req. by B. Stegne  
Fri Oct 16 – 10:00 am **OL - MASS** - RIP Fr. Gary Killen and Fr. Michael Koryluk, req. by a family  
Sun. Oct 18 – **29th Sun. in Ordinary Time, 9:30am OL - MASS** - RIP Fr. Joseph Mejac, req. by parishioners



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**Thank you** to all who dropped off their donations during the Masses. \$670 & \$615 were donated. We are very grateful.

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**Thank you to the volunteers who are cleaning and disinfecting the church after the Masses**, e.g., the pews, chairs, pulpit, pulpit microphone, lectionary, countertops, door knobs or door bars, elevator buttons & handles [inside and out], handrails, light switches, faucets handles, etc. Link to Cleaning and Disinfecting Public Spaces during Covid-19:

<https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/publications/diseases-conditions/cleaning-disinfecting-public-spaces.html>

**NOTE:** For **Saturday & Sunday Masses** please call the office (204-772-8140) to be included in the list of attendees.

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Sat. Oct 10 - **5:30 pm SA - Sunday Vigil Mass** - RIP David Botelho, req. by Luisa Farias  
Sun. Oct 11 – **28th Sun. in Ord. Time 11:00 am SA** –MASS- RIP Gyula Galambos, req. by Aranka Egey-Samu  
Mon. Oct 12 - 9:00am SA - Thanksgiving Day  
Wed. Oct 14 – 9:00 am SA – MASS - RIP Bill & Sophie Pestaluky, req. by Don & Pam Pestaluky & family  
Thu. Oct 15 - 9:00am SA - MASS - RIP Angela Kalichak, req. by Paul & Dolores Mulaire  
Sat. Oct 17 - **5:30 pm SA - Sunday Vigil Mass** - RIP Gil & Mariana Botelho, req. by Luisa Farias  
Sun. Oct 18 **29th Sun. in Ord. Time, 11:00 am SA**-MASS- RIP Josef Olah, req. by Liz & Irene

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### Dispensation from Sunday Obligation:

**While we continue to move toward a total opening, the dispensation from the Sunday obligation to attend Mass is granted to the faithful through Sunday, January 1, 2021.**

**Live-Stream Mass** - The Archbishop will continue celebrating Mass from the Cathedral every Sunday at 11:30am which will be recorded and live-streamed online. Please go to [www.archwinnipeg.ca](http://www.archwinnipeg.ca)



## Guidelines for Faith-Based Gatherings in Places of Worship

[https://www.gov.mb.ca/asset\\_library/en/covid/restoring\\_faith\\_based\\_gatherings.pdf](https://www.gov.mb.ca/asset_library/en/covid/restoring_faith_based_gatherings.pdf)

**Guidance on Higher-Risk Activities:** Singing and playing woodwind or brass instruments are high-risk activities because the virus can be transmitted through saliva or respiratory droplets. Choirs are not recommended at this time; refer to the applicable guidelines for music (vocalists and instrumentalists at <http://www.manitoba.ca/covid19/restoring/index.html>). In addition:

- o Discourage congregational singing and chanting. Alternatively, suggest congregants hum along to the vocalist, instrumentalist or pre-recorded music.
- o Consider a soloist or other lower risk instrumentalist, such as a pianist.
- o Consider using pre-prepared audio or video recordings rather than live vocalists or instrumentalists.



ENCYCLICAL LETTER **FRATELLI TUTTI** OF THE HOLY FATHER FRANCIS  
ON FRATERNITY AND SOCIAL FRIENDSHIP, 3 October 2020

**“Fratelli tutti”:** short summary of Pope Francis's Social Encyclical [By Isabella Piro]

<https://www.vaticannews.va/en/pope/news/2020-10/fratelli-tutti-pope-fraternity-social-friendship-short-summary.html>

Fraternity and social friendship are the ways the Pontiff indicates to build a better, more just and peaceful world, with the contribution of all: people and institutions. With an emphatic confirmation of a ‘no’ to war and to globalized indifference. What are the great ideals but also the tangible ways to advance for those who wish to build a more just and fraternal world in their ordinary relationships, in social life, politics and institutions?



This is mainly the question that *Fratelli tutti* is intended to answer: the Pope describes it as a “Social Encyclical” (6) which borrows the title of the “Admonitions” of Saint Francis of Assisi, who used these words to “address his brothers and sisters and proposed to them a way of life marked by the flavour of the Gospel” (Par 1). The Encyclical aims to promote a universal aspiration toward fraternity and social friendship. In the background of the Encyclical is the Covid-19 pandemic which, Francis reveals, “unexpectedly erupted” as he “was writing this letter”. But the global health emergency has helped demonstrate that “no one can face life in isolation” and that the time has truly come to “dream, then, as a single human family” in which we are “brothers and sisters all” (Par 8).

### **Chapter One: dark clouds cover the world**

In the first of eight chapters, which is entitled “Dark Clouds over a Closed World”, the document reflects on the many distortions of the contemporary era: the manipulation and deformation of concepts such as democracy, freedom, justice; the loss of the meaning of the social community and history; selfishness and indifference toward the common good; the prevalence of a market logic based on profit and the culture of waste; unemployment, racism, poverty; the disparity of rights and its aberrations such as slavery, trafficking, women subjugated and then forced to abort, organ trafficking (see Par 10-24). It deals with global problems that call for global actions, emphasizes the Pope, also sounding the alarm against a “culture of walls” that favours the proliferation of organized crime, fuelled by fear and loneliness (see Par 27-28).

### **Chapter Two: strangers on the road**

To many shadows, however, the Encyclical responds with a luminous example, a herald of hope: the Good Samaritan. The second chapter, “A stranger on the road”, is dedicated to this figure. In it, the Pope emphasizes that, in an unhealthy society that turns its back on suffering and that is “illiterate” in caring for the frail and vulnerable (see Par 64-65), we are all called – just like the Good Samaritan – to become neighbours to others (see Par 81), overcoming prejudices, personal interests, historic and cultural barriers. We all, in fact, are co-responsible in creating a society that is able to include, integrate and lift up those who have fallen or are suffering (see Par 77). Love builds bridges and “we were made for love” (Par 88), the Pope adds, particularly exhorting Christians to recognize Christ in the face of every excluded person (see Par 85).

### **Chapter Three: vision of an open world**

The principle of the capacity to love according to “a universal dimension” (see Par 83) is also resumed in the third chapter, “Envisaging and engendering an open world”. In this chapter Francis exhorts us to go “‘outside’ the self” in order to find “a fuller existence in another” (Par 88), opening ourselves up to the other according to the dynamism of charity which makes us tend toward “universal fulfilment” (Par 95). In the background – the Encyclical recalls – the spiritual stature of a person’s life is measured by love, which always “takes first place” and leads us to seek better for the life of the other, far from all selfishness (Par 92-93). The sense of solidarity and of fraternity begin within the family, which are to be safeguarded and respected in their “primary and vital mission of education” (Par 114).

The right to live with dignity cannot be denied to anyone, the Pope again affirms, and since rights have no borders, no one can remain excluded, regardless of where they are born (see Par 121). In this perspective the Pontiff also calls us to consider “an ethics of international relations” (see Par 126), because every country also belongs to foreigners and the goods of the territory cannot be denied to those who are in need and come from another place. Thus, the natural right to private property will be secondary to the principal of the universal destination of created goods (see Par 120). The Encyclical also places specific emphasis on the issue of foreign debt: subject to the principal that it must be paid, it is hoped nonetheless that this does not compromise the growth and subsistence of the poorest countries (see Par 126).

### **Chapter Four: heart open to the world**

To the theme of migration, the latter, entitled “A heart open to the whole world”. With their lives “at stake” (Par 37), fleeing from war, persecution, natural catastrophes, unscrupulous trafficking, ripped from their communities of origin, migrants are to be welcomed, protected, supported and integrated. Unnecessary migration needs to be avoided, the Pontiff affirms, by creating concrete opportunities to live with dignity in the countries of origin. But at the same time, we need to respect the right to seek a better life elsewhere. In receiving countries, the right balance will be between the protection of citizens’ rights and the guarantee of welcome and assistance for migrants (see Par 38-40). Specifically, the Pope points to several “indispensable steps, especially in response to those who are fleeing grave humanitarian crises”: to increase and simplify the granting of visas; to open humanitarian corridors; to assure lodging, security and essential services; to offer opportunities for employment and training; to favour family reunification; to protect minors; to guarantee religious freedom. What is needed above all – the document reads – is global governance, an international collaboration for migration which implements long-term planning, going beyond single emergencies, on behalf of the supportive development of all peoples (see Par 129-132).

### **Chapter Five: better politics**

The theme of the fifth chapter is “A better kind of politics”, which represents one of the most valuable forms of charity because it is placed at the service of the common good (see Par 180) and recognizes the importance of people, understood as an open category, available for discussion and dialogue (see Par 160). This is the populism indicated by Francis, which counters that “populism” which ignores the legitimacy of the notion of “people”, by attracting consensus in order to exploit them for its own service and fomenting selfishness in order to increase its own popularity (see Par 159). But a better politics is also one that protects work, an “essential dimension of social life”. The best strategy against poverty, the Pontiff explains, does not simply aim to contain or render indigents inoffensive, but to promote them in the perspective of solidarity and subsidiarity (see Par 187). The task of politics, moreover, is to find a solution to all that attacks fundamental human rights, such as social exclusion; the marketing of organs, tissues, weapons and drugs; sexual exploitation; slave labour; terrorism and organized crime. The Pope makes an emphatic appeal to definitively eliminate human trafficking, a “source of shame for humanity”, and hunger, which is “criminal” because food is “an inalienable right” (Par 188-189). The politics we need, Francis also underscores, is a politics centred on human dignity and not subjected to finance because “the marketplace, by itself, cannot resolve every problem”: the “havoc” wreaked by financial speculation has demonstrated this (see Par 168). Hence, popular movements have taken on particular relevance: as true “torrents of moral energy”, they must be engaged in society with greater coordination. In this way – the Pope states – it will be possible to go beyond a Policy “with” and “of” the poor (see Par 169).

Another hope present in the Encyclical regards the reform of the UN: in the face of the predominance of the economic dimension, a task of the United Nations will be to give substance to the concept of a “family of nations” working for the common good, the eradication of poverty and the protection of human rights. Tireless recourse “to negotiation, mediation and arbitration” – the Papal Document states – the UN must promote the force of law rather than the law of force (see Par 173-175).