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Pope Leo XIV August Prayer Intention



For the evangelization in the city:

Pope Leo XIV prayer intention for the month of August, focuses on “evangelization in the city” inviting us to pray “that societies avoid internal conflicts due to ethnic, political, religious or ideological reasons” and encouraging us to “seek paths of dialogue” and “respond to conflict with gestures of fraternity.”

AUGUST 2026 SOLEMNITIES AND FEASTS

- August 6: Transfiguration of the Lord (Feast)
- August 15: Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Solemnity)
- August 22: Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Feast)
- August 24: St. Bartholomew, Apostle (Feast)

Saint Memorials

- August 4: St. John Vianney (Memorial) - Patron saint of parish priests.
- August 8: St. Dominic (Memorial) - Founder of the Order of Preachers (Dominicans).
- August 10: St. Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr (Feast) - Known for his profound care for the poor.
- August 27: St. Monica (Memorial) - Recognized for her persistent prayer and mother of St. Augustine.

The month of August is traditionally dedicated to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This solemnity celebrates the fact that Mary's Assumption is “a pledge of the future participation of the members of the mystical Body of Christ in the paschal glory of the Risen Christ.”





AOSK, ACWECA Represented at 21st AMECEA Plenary

The Association of Sisterhoods of Kenya (AOSK) participated in the 21st AMECEA Plenary Assembly, held from 17–26 July 2026 at the Catholic University of Eastern Africa (CUEA), Nairobi. The Assembly brought together Catholic bishops, priests, consecrated men and women, and lay faithful from the AMECEA region to reflect on the Church’s mission under the theme, “AMECEA’s Synodal Journey with Young People: Walking Together in Hope as the Church, Family of God in Eastern Africa.”

Participants reflected on the realities facing young people and explored practical ways the Church can accompany them with hope, compassion and purpose. Discussions focused on youth leadership, evangelisation, good governance, justice, peace and strengthening the participation of young people in both the Church and society.

For the Association of Sisterhoods of Kenya, the Assembly echoed work that women religious have carried out for many years in communities across the country. Through programmes such as the Sisters-Led Youth Empowerment Initiative (SLYT), Catholic Care for Children in Kenya (CCCK), Sisters Championing Resilience through Early Childhood Development (SCORE-ECD) and Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation (JPIC), AOSK continues to

accompany children, young people and families by promoting education, leadership, child protection, safeguarding, social justice and community development.

Support for the Synodal Journey

Speaking on behalf of the Association of Consecrated Women in Eastern and Central Africa (ACWECA), Sr. Grace Kyomugisha, of the Congregation of Our Lady of Good Counsel, reaffirmed the association’s support for AMECEA’s commitment to placing young people at the centre of the Church’s mission.

“At a time when our region faces deep social, economic, political and ecological challenges, your focus on young people as the driving force for transformation is both timely and deeply inspired,” she said.

She observed that authentic synodality calls for bishops, consecrated men and women, and the laity to walk together, each contributing their unique gifts and responsibilities. Such collaboration, she noted, is essential in creating a Church where young people are listened to, trusted and given meaningful opportunities to contribute.

“Together, we must create a Church where young people are not passive observers but active protagonists in shaping a future rooted in communion,” she said.



From left: Sr Josephine Kangogo, DSH, AOSK Chairperson (2018-2026) and AOSK Executive Secretary, Sr Pasilisa Namikoye, LSOSF following proceedings at the plenary.

Sr. Kyomugisha also conveyed greetings from the Centre for Research in Religious Life and Apostolate in Africa (CERRA-Africa), highlighting the Centre's contribution to evangelisation through research and pastoral reflection. She encouraged the Church to continue investing in research that helps it better understand the changing realities affecting young people and to

develop pastoral responses that are informed, practical and sustainable.

“Our shared synodal journey calls us to model the justice and good governance we wish to see in society,” she said. “By combining the pastoral leadership of AMECEA with the grassroots presence and maternal care of consecrated women, we can build stronger and more resilient bridges of hope for our young people.”

She concluded by assuring the Assembly of ACWECA's continued partnership through prayer, collaborative ministry and pastoral accompaniment as the resolutions of the Assembly are implemented across the region. The Assembly concluded with a renewed call for the Church in Eastern Africa to continue walking alongside young people by listening to their experiences, responding to their aspirations and creating opportunities for them to participate fully in the life and mission of the Church.

By Mr Arnold Neliba

An excerpt of AOSK contribution to AMECEA 21 Plenary Assembly published by Nation Newspaper on July 25, 2026 Page 13



We continue to listen, empower and walk with our young people



The 21st AMECEA Plenary Assembly comes at a time when the Church in Eastern Africa is reflecting on one of its most pressing pastoral priorities, journeying with young people. Held under the theme, “AMECEA's Synodal Journey with Young People: Building Bridges of Communion, Hope, Justice and Good Governance”, the Assembly has brought together players from across the region to listen, discern and identify practical ways of responding to the realities facing young people today.

For the Association of Sisterhoods of Kenya (AOSK), these priorities are deeply enshrined in our mission. For over six decades, AOSK has brought together Catholic women religious to strengthen their shared mission of evangelisation and service to humanity. Across the 27 Catholic Dioceses of Kenya, sisters continue to respond to society's evolving needs through ministries in education, healthcare, pastoral care, social protection, advocacy and community development. Their work places them at the heart of communities, accompanying children, young people, families and vulnerable populations with one main objective: Preach hope.

The challenges facing young people today are complex. Unemployment, social exclusion, mental health concerns, unsafe migration, human trafficking, environmental degradation and limited access to quality education continue to affect millions across the region. Recognising these realities, AOSK has developed programmes that respond not only to immediate needs but also invest in long-term transformation by empowering individuals, strengthening families and building resilient communities.

Through the Sisters-Led Youth Empowerment Initiative (SLYE), AOSK empowers



The Association of Sisterhoods of Kenya led by the Executive Secretary, Sr Pasilisa Namikoye, LSOSF leads an advocacy exercise championing against Gender Based Violence. The delegation presented a petition to Ms. Anne Wangombe, the Principal Secretary (PS) in the State Department for Gender and Affirmative Action in the Ministry of Gender, Culture, the Arts and Heritage.

the youth with leadership skills, entrepreneurship training, mentorship and life skills that enable them to become confident, responsible and active contributors to society. The programme nurtures young leaders who are equipped to participate meaningfully in community development while embracing values of integrity, service and responsible citizenship.

The Association's commitment to children and families is equally reflected through the Catholic Care for Children in Kenya (CCCK) programme, which advocates for holistic family and community-based care for children so that every child grows up in a safe, loving and protective environment. Complementing this effort is SCORE-ECD (Strengthening Capacity of religious in Early Childhood Development), which strengthens early childhood development by supporting caregivers, educators and communities to

provide nurturing care for children under five in partnership with the Catholic Relief Services.

AOSK also advances human dignity through its Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation (JPIC) programme, which promotes social justice, peacebuilding, environmental stewardship, safeguarding human rights and advocacy for the most vulnerable. Rooted in Catholic Social Teaching, the programme encourages communities to become active participants in building peaceful, just and sustainable societies where every person can flourish.

AOSK continues to invest in this renewal through strategic partnerships that strengthen the capacity of women religious. Working closely with the African Sisters Education Collaborative (ASEC), the Association promotes leadership development, professional education and

formation programmes that prepare sisters to respond effectively to emerging pastoral and development challenges. This commitment is further advanced through Chemchemi ya Uzima College, a centre of learning that has, for 25 years, formed religious women and other professionals in theology, leadership, counselling, education and social sciences.

As the college celebrates Silver Jubilee in September 2026, it continues to expand its impact by equipping young people with practical, market-driven skills through its Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) programmes.

The challenges facing young people today demand collective action. Governments, the Church, development partners, educational institutions, civil society organisations and local communities all have a role to play in creating opportunities where young people can thrive. AOSK believes that partnerships multiply impact, strengthen innovation and ensure that solutions are rooted in the lived realities of the people they serve.

AOSK remains resolute in its commitment to walking alongside the next generation with conviction, empathy and fortitude, building bridges of communion and hope that will shape a more just, peaceful and resilient Church and society for generations to come.

We congratulate AMECEA for convening the 21st Plenary Assembly. By placing young people at the centre of its conversations, the Assembly is not only responding to the realities of today but also laying a firm foundation for the Church and society of tomorrow. It is through such shared moments of dialogue, discernment and collaboration that we nurture lasting hope and continue to shape the future.

United we stand as a sign of God's presence

“Young people are not waiting for tomorrow to make a difference. Our responsibility is to walk with them today, equipping them with the values, opportunities and hope they need to shape a better future. The AMECEA plenary is in line with our mission: To foster mutual support and promote holistic formation of women religious for authentic witness through sustainable programmes in collaboration with stakeholders. AMECEA is one of our stakeholders”

— AOSK Executive Secretary, Sr. Pasilisa Namikoye, LSOSF, PhD

ABOUT AOSK:

The Association of Sisterhoods of Kenya (AOSK) is the umbrella organization of Catholic Women Religious Congregations in Kenya. Founded in 1962, AOSK promotes collaboration among women religious in advancing the mission of the Catholic Church through evangelization, leadership, advocacy and integral human development. Currently, AOSK consists of 190 member congregations.

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Catholic Sisters Network on Migration and Refugees Walking Together in Dignity and Hope



Religious Sisters Gathered in Zambia to Build Continental Network for Migrants and Refugees at Kasisi Retreat Centre in Lusaka for a five-day formation workshop aimed at strengthening the Church's response to migration, forced displacement and refugee protection. The workshop was organized by the International Union of Superiors General (UISG) International Migrants and Refugees Network. Today, more than 117 million people worldwide have been forced to leave their homes because of war, persecution, climate change, and poverty. In Africa, migration is not new it is part of our history. As Catholic sisters we are called to strengthen the ministry of women religious across Africa by responding to the needs of migrants and refugees. The initiative aims to strengthen the capacity of women religious and other faith-based actors to provide informed, ethical and coordinated leadership in responding to migration and displacement issues through advocacy, humanitarian engagement and holistic accompaniment rooted in the Catholic Church's Social Teaching.

As Africa continues to witness rising levels of forced displacement driven by conflict, poverty, climate change and other humanitarian crises, the gathering is provided participants with an opportunity to deepen their understanding of migration while strengthening the Church's pastoral and humanitarian response to people on the

move. Throughout the week, participants explored the humanitarian ecosystem, coordination and accountability, legal frameworks governing migration and refugee protection, advocacy, mental health, psychosocial support, and the theological foundations of migration rooted in Sacred Scripture and Catholic Social Teaching. The Programme also provided opportunities for participants to reflect on migration trends within their own regions and exchange pastoral experiences from their respective countries. The most significant outcome of the gathering will be the formal establishment of the UISG African Network on Refugees and Migration, a continental platform designed to connect women religious engaged in migration ministry across Africa. Through the network, participants are expected to establish national structures in their respective countries, fostering collaboration, coordinated advocacy and holistic accompaniment for migrants, refugees and internally displaced persons.

As participants returned to their respective countries, they carried with them not only new knowledge and skills but also a common commitment to building a network that supports migrants, refugees and displaced persons with compassion, professional competence guided by Gospel values. The Catholic sisters underpin their advocacy on the theological model which reminds them that every migrant and refugee bears God's image and hence the need to advocate for their human dignity and human rights through trainings, advocacy and prayer. Basing on the gospel "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was a stranger and you welcomed me." – Matthew 25:35.

By Sr. Hedwig Muse, LSMIG

Bring Change Through Integrated ECD Module: Climate Change and Nutrition

In a remarkable journey fueled by ambition and resilience, Sr Doree Wekesa, VDM, a sister master trainer in the SCORE ECD project) has been accompanying young mothers, caregivers of children aged 0–5, transforming their lives through the Integrated ECD Module: Climate Change and Nutrition. With the invaluable support of CRS and AOSK, these mothers embraced knowledge and skills that would not only enhance their families' nutrition but also pave the way for financial independence.

The journey began with comprehensive training focused on nutrition and self-sustainability. Armed with this knowledge, the mothers launched a common kitchen vegetable garden. The results were swift and impactful; they harvested fresh, nutritious vegetables that enriched their children's diets. Additionally, the surplus produce allowed them to sell locally, generating income that contributed to their household savings.

Driven by the rising cost of living, the mothers saw an opportunity to elevate their success. They collectively decided to diversify their farming efforts by venturing into poultry rearing. With initial contributions from the group and support

from a generous well-wisher, they received thorough training in sustainable poultry management. This week-long training equipped them with essential skills, and together, they established a shared poultry project, taking on the daily responsibilities of care and maintenance.

Today, the chickens are nearing the time when they will lay eggs, marking a significant milestone in their journey. The expected egg production will not only provide a reliable source of high-quality protein for the children, boosting their growth and development, but also, by selling the eggs and meat, create a steady and diversified income stream for the group. This initiative has gone beyond simple agricultural practices. The use of chicken manure as organic fertilizer is enhancing the yield of their vegetable gardens, creating a sustainable cycle that supports their families while insulating them against economic hardships. The success of these young mothers stands as a testament to the power of knowledge, collaboration, and community support. Their story is one of empowerment, resilience, and a bright future where food security and financial independence become a reality for their families.



By Mrs. Christine Nguna

Empowering Young Entrepreneurs Through Mentorship



Mentors receiving a word of advice from the AOSK Executive Secretary Sr. Pasilisa Namikoye, LSOSF during their meeting at Rosa Mystica Spiritual Centre

Youth unemployment remains one of Kenya's biggest socioeconomic challenges with a large number of new labor market entrants every year, however formal job creation has not kept pace, contributing to persistent youth unemployment and a growing reliance on informal work. Investments in skills development, mentorship and entrepreneurship support are critical in improving employment outcomes for young people in Kenya.

AOSK SLYI remains committed in empowering vulnerable and disadvantaged youth for skill development, mentorship and provision of seed capital. Skill development and mentorship is a powerful tool for empowering young people. It prepares them for employment, entrepreneurship, and lifelong learning while building confidence, resilience, and adaptability. By investing

in skill development and mentorship we unlock their potential to innovation and creativity.

During the month of June AOSK SLYI held a one-day meeting with 31 mentors drawn from different partner technical and vocational institutions to discuss how they will support and mentor youth with newly established small business enterprises. Running a start up can be overwhelming especially for first time entrepreneurs.

Mentors provide encouragement helping them make the right decisions and overcome setbacks. From the discussion they committed to monitor progress of the businesses and support them solve problems, think creatively, make informed business decisions and develop strategies for sustainable growth.

By Mrs. Caroline Wamiti

Champions for Children: Busia Leaders Rally Behind Family-Based Care

MATAYOS, BUSIA COUNTY:

In a powerful step toward safeguarding the well-being of children and strengthening family structures, the AOSK-CCCK Program hosted a two-day transformative sensitization forum on Positive Parenting on July 23rd and 24th, 2026, at the House of Transformation Ministries Church in Matayos Constituency. Bringing together over 220 passionate community participants, the forum marked a pivotal moment for Busia County as local leaders, duty bearers, and community champions united around a singular vision of ensuring every child grows up in a safe, loving, and nurturing family environment.

Recognizing that lasting community transformation begins with trusted local leadership, the AOSK-CCCK Program deployed a strategic, community-cantered approach by engaging influential Key Opinion Leaders to drive change on the importance of family in the upbringing of children. The forum brought together

a diverse and influential cross-section of leaders drawn from all four wards of Matayos Constituency Burumba, Mayenje, Busibwabo, and Bukhayo West.

This powerful assembly included Village Elders, Chiefs, Assistant Chiefs, and Nyumba Kumi leaders alongside economic and grassroots champions such as Cross-Border Women and Boda Boda Association leaders. They were joined by vital social sector professionals, including Teachers, Community Health

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Promoters, Probation Officers, and Child Protection Unit officers. By equipping these frontline influencers with the tools of positive parenting and child safeguarding, the initiative created a ripple effect, positioning them as active advocate-gatekeepers capable of identifying household distress early and guiding families toward supportive,

community-based solutions.

A standout element of the Busia sensitization forum was how seamlessly participants bridged moral, spiritual, and legal frameworks to reinforce the sanctity of the home. Rooted in Catholic Social Teaching and the Option for the Poor and Vulnerable, participants affirmed that the family is the “domestic church” the foundational unit of society where human dignity and moral values are first cultivated. Parallel to these spiritual reflections, the sessions grounded leaders in Kenya’s national child safeguarding frameworks, emphasizing the legal and civic obligations every caregiver has under Kenyan law to shield children from harm, neglect, and unnecessary institutionalization.

As the two-day forum concluded at the House of Transformation Ministries Church, a tangible sense of resolve filled the room. The leaders from Burumba, Mayenje, Busibwabo, and Bukhayo West wards did not simply leave with information, they departed with a shared commitment to actively reshape family dynamics and lead advocacy efforts in their respective neighborhoods.

By blending the structural guidelines of national standards with the value-driven approach of the AOSK-CCCK Program, Matayos Constituency has sparked a vibrant community movement, delivering a clear message from Busia that when communities are empowered with knowledge and supported by dedicated local leadership, the care ecosystem shifts away from institutional dependency toward a thriving celebration of family-led care.



By Mr. Joseph Wichenje

WORLD DAY AGAINST TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS

Unmasking the Scam Behind Human Trafficking

Every year on 30th July, the world marks the World Day Against Trafficking in Persons to raise awareness about one of the most serious violations of human dignity and human rights. Human trafficking is the recruitment, transportation, transfer or harbouring of persons through deception, coercion, abuse of power, or force for the purpose of exploitation. It affects children, women, men, migrants, and especially young people who are searching for better opportunities.

The theme for this year, “Trapped Behind the Scam,” reminds us that trafficking often begins with lies that appear convincing and attractive. Traffickers hide behind fake job advertisements, scholarship offers, promises of marriage, and overseas travel opportunities. What looks like a chance for a better life may become a trap that leads to forced labour, sexual exploitation, domestic servitude, child trafficking, or other forms of modern slavery.

Human trafficking thrives where there is poverty, unemployment, ignorance, family breakdown, and weak systems of protection. Traffickers take advantage of desperation

and vulnerability. They manipulate trust, isolate victims from their families, confiscate identity documents, and use threats or fear to keep them silent. In many cases, victims do not realize the danger until they have already lost their freedom and ability to escape.

Public awareness is one of the strongest tools in preventing trafficking in persons. Families, teachers, religious leaders, local administrators, and community members all have a responsibility to stay alert. People should question opportunities that seem too good to be true, verify offers before accepting them, and report suspicious recruitment or movement of persons.

Children and young people especially need guidance so that they do not fall prey to traffickers through social media, false agents, or people they trust. In marking this important day, AOSK-JPIC took part by sensitizing the public against human trafficking at Lwakhakha in Bungoma County. Through this awareness activity, the community was educated on the meaning of trafficking, the methods used by traffickers, and the need to remain vigilant and report



Participants raising awareness during World Day Against Trafficking

suspicious cases. AOSK-JPIC also joined other stakeholders in the commemoration of the World Day Against Trafficking in Persons held in Cheptais, Bungoma County, showing its commitment to protecting human dignity and promoting justice.

The fight against trafficking requires collective action. Parents must guide and monitor their children. Young people must seek advice before accepting travel, employment, or education opportunities.

Leaders and institutions must support survivors, strengthen reporting channels,

and ensure that traffickers are brought to justice. Silence and lack of information only give traffickers more power.

As we reflect on this year's theme, we are reminded that behind many attractive promises there may be a cruel scam and a human life at risk. By staying informed, vigilant, and united, we can help prevent trafficking and protect the freedom, dignity, and future of every person.

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By Sr. Lydia Malala, SMK

AOSK-INSURANCE AGENCY

Mid-Year Resilience: Why a July Insurance Check-Up Matters

As we reach the midpoint of the year, July provides a natural pause to reflect on our achievements, re-evaluate our goals, and plan for the months ahead. While financial reviews often focus on budgets and investments, one vital pillar of financial security frequently gets overlooked; your insurance coverage.

Life evolves rapidly. Over the past six months, you may have welcomed a new family member, new congregation members, purchased a home, increased the number of students or staff, expanded a business, or made career moves that impact your income. An insurance policy designed two years ago—or even six months ago—may no longer reflect your current reality. Without periodic updates, you risk being either underinsured during a crisis or paying for coverage you no longer need.

At AOSK Insurance Agency, we believe that proactive risk management is the cornerstone of long-term peace of mind. A mid-year policy audit ensures that your health, motor, property, and life insurance

policies remain fully aligned with your life changes.

Here are three key areas to review this July:

Life and Pension Plans: Ensure your beneficiary designations are accurate and that your contributions match your long-term retirement goals.

Asset Protection: Verify that recent property acquisitions or renovations are adequately covered against unforeseen hazards.

Health and Wellness: Confirm that your medical benefits meet your family's evolving healthcare requirements.

Securing your future is not a one-time setup; it is an ongoing process of adaptation. Take control of your financial protection today. Reach out to AOSK Insurance Agency this July to schedule your comprehensive policy review and move into the second half of the year with complete confidence.

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By Mr. Francis Mutuku

AOSK CHEMCHEMI YA UZIMA COLLEGE

Formation Department

Reflection Based on 1 Samuel 3:1–10

On Saturday, 25 July 2026, formators gathered for an enriching day of recollection centred on the theme “The Formator as Mediator.” The facilitator based his reflection on 1 Samuel 3:1–10, a passage commonly associated with the call of Samuel. However, the reflection focused on the role of Eli and the valuable lessons his example offers for the ministry of formation.

The facilitator began by emphasising that formation is one of the Church’s noblest and most demanding ministries because it shapes the future of religious congregations and the Church as a whole. He explained that the mission of a formator extends far beyond teaching or supervision. Instead, the formator serves as a mediator who accompanies those in formation as they discern God’s call, deepen their relationship with Christ, and embrace the charism and spirituality of their congregation.

Reflecting on the biblical text, the facilitator presented the relationship

between Eli and Samuel as a model of mediation in formation. Although Samuel heard God’s voice, he lacked the spiritual maturity and experience to recognise it. Eli, drawing on his own experience of God, gradually realised that it was the Lord calling the young Samuel. He then instructed him to respond, “Speak, Lord, for your servant is listening.” Accordingly, the formator’s role is not to make decisions on behalf of those in formation or to speak in God’s place, but to accompany them in their journey of discernment, helping them recognise and respond freely to God’s call. Like Eli, formators are called to guide rather than direct, enabling those in formation to distinguish the voice of God from the many other voices they encounter and to cultivate a deep and personal relationship with Him.

The facilitator further explained that mediation is a recurring theme throughout Sacred Scripture. He cited Abraham’s intercession for Sodom and Gomorrah and Moses’ mediation on behalf of the Israelites as examples of individuals who stood between God and His people. Likewise, formators are called to help those in formation discern God’s



Formation students at Chemichemi ya Uzima College.

voice while respecting their freedom. He stressed that discernment is a gradual process requiring patience, humility, attentive listening, and trust in God's action. Referring to Vita Consecrata, he reminded participants that formation is ultimately God's work, with the formator serving as a collaborator in the Father's mission of shaping Christ in the hearts of those He calls.

The facilitator also highlighted that effective formation depends on the formator's own spiritual life. Quoting Jesus' words in John 15, he emphasised that only those who remain deeply united with Christ can guide others in recognising God's voice amid the many competing influences of today's world.

Another important point was the formator's mediating role between the congregation and the candidate. The facilitator explained that the formator represents the congregation's charism and values while helping the community understand the hopes, fears, struggles, and aspirations of

those in formation. Since candidates are shaped by their families, cultures, and contemporary society, formators must appreciate their backgrounds, affirm what is good, and gently challenge attitudes that may hinder authentic vocational growth.

In conclusion, the facilitator acknowledged that the ministry of formation is both demanding and deeply rewarding. Formators often balance the expectations of the community with the needs of those in formation, requiring emotional maturity, self-awareness, flexibility, professional competence, and profound faith. Echoing the words of St John Calabria, he concluded that being a formator is "a great grace and a great responsibility," reminding participants that faithful mediation is essential for nurturing authentic vocations and ensuring the future vitality of the Church.

By Sr. Florence Nyamai, OSU



JUBILEE PRAYER FOR CHEMICHEMI YA UZIMA COLLEGE:

25th September 2001 to 25th September 2026

Heavenly Father,
With grateful hearts, we come before You
As we celebrate the Silver Jubilee of Chemchemi ya Uzima College.
You are the source of life and the wellspring of wisdom.
We thank You for the journey walked in Your grace
And for all who have shared in our mission.

Lord Jesus Christ, Living Water,
Guide us in this sacred time of renewal.
May this Jubilee be a season of healing, hope, and vision.
Bless the Association of Sisterhoods of Kenya, who came up with this idea,
All the students; past, present, and future,
Our benefactors and all stakeholders in our mission.

Holy Spirit,
Make us pilgrims of hope in offering transformative education.
As we walk steadfast toward a future of resilience, self-reliance, and sustainability,
May we teach with boldness, serve with humility,
And lead with integrity and compassion.

May we remain United as a sign of God's presence
Rooted in faith, united in purpose, and open to the needs of our time.

Bless our College, O Lord,
That it may remain a true Chemchemi ya Uzima - a Spring of Life
For the Church, religious life, and the world.
Renew our commitment to formation,
And deepen our love for justice, peace, and the Gospel values.

Mary, Seat of Wisdom,
Journey with us, protect our mission,
And lead us always to your Son, Jesus Christ.
Amen.



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