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# THE “NEW” SOCIETY OF JESUS

**O**n March 20th, 2024, a worldwide workshop that got together at the Loyola University Chicago, took place and its objective was to implement a global view for a post-1801 Society of Jesus. The very essence of the event was highlighted in the branding of the theme that shined bright on the "New" global heritage of the Jesuits. Co-organized by *Institutum Historicum Societatis Iesu* at *Archivum Romanum Societatis Iesu* and the newly established Jesuit Heritage Research Centre at Loyola University of Chicago, the symposium featured top professors and scholars from around the world like John McGreevy, University of Notre Dame and Rinald D’Souza, SJ, Xavier Centre of Historical Research to name but a few.

Stephen Schloesset S.J., the Keynote Speaker kicked started the event with Camilla Russell of *Archivum Romanum Societatis Iesu* who was in charge of the moderation. The workshop explored the wider perspectives from the recent (ca.1801-present) Society of Jesus' newness aspect and critically evaluated the state of the field. With the annual conference of the [Renaissance Society of America](#) taking place at Chicago (March 21-23), the workshop was designed so as to promote the "Old" and "New" gender socialization processes of Jesuits, exploring how this may be helpful towards a global history of the Jesuits in modern times.

Among the distinguished professors who gave their presentations was Dr. [Jean Luc Enyegue](#), SJ. Dr. Enyegue obtained his PhD from Boston University. Currently, he is the Director of the Jesuit Historical Institute in Africa (JHIA). In 2022, he published [Competing Catholicism: The Jesuits, the Vatican and the Making of Postcolonial French Africa](#), *The Jesuit Ethos: A Social and Spiritual History* followed immediately in 2023. He has also authored several articles, including the *“Jesuits in Fernando Poo, 1857-1972: An Incomplete Mission.”* He lectures on Medieval and Modern Church History at Hekima University College. Enyegue and Schloesser SJs were privileged to give some concluding reflections after the round table discussion in a session of *Research Opportunities for the “New” Society*.

As Charlotte Walker-Said, professor of the City University of New York (CUNY), also cites, his stout character as a major contributing factor to his success. Jean-Luc Enyegue's article *“Competing Catholicisms”* presents the Chadian and Cameronian Jesuit French mission during the second first part century in a profound and engaging manner. This books thesis pertained to the events that occurred in the context of the global social-economic change together with the impact of colonialism of French Africa among the members of the Jesuit Order. It demonstrates the attempts of the missionaries to mold the surroundings in Chad in accordance with European model and the role of Catholic churches in French geopolitical strategy. Furthermore, it may be good to say that the

publication shows things like the leaders’ racial biases within the Church and how there were differences in Europe and African among the Jesuit followers. In the final analysis, *“Competing Catholicisms”* is a book that puts our comprehension of the matter of postcolonial Africa and global Christianity at a high level. It is a very important book that we highly recommend all students of this field.

John T. McGreevy's book [“Catholicism: A Global History from the French Revolution to Pope Francis”](#), baits the audience with all the details regarding the history of the Catholic Church from the French Revolution to the time of Pope Francis. He depicts Catholicism as a dominant piece of the historical picture that contains elements which are interlinked and influenced by one another which eventually contributed to its native growing trends.

This book contains three chapters. Catholicism’s replies to the historic changings, e.g. urbanization, immigration, and decolonization would be processed in this documentary, as well as two significant events such as Vatican I and II. Such a method, thus, allows McGreevy to disclose the hardship of Catholicism, as at times like that the Church is supposed to have the chance of only enduring or at its best being reinvented, if facing a society only swept by revival and turmoil.

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# HEKIMA UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE HONORS AFRICAN WOMEN THEOLOGIANs

**O**n behalf of its 40th anniversary since its establishment in 1984 and the impact it has made in empowering women theologians in Kenya, Hekima University College (HUC), located in Nairobi, Kenya, convened an international conference to celebrate women theologians. The gathering took place from March 7 to 11, 2024.

and the first woman Deputy Principal for Academic Affairs at HUC, the ultimate goal of the conference was to uphold the cause of [African women theologians by harnessing their ability to shape theological and ecclesial discourses at the global level.](#)

*“Although Hekima has endeavored to offer opportunities to women theologians, the latter’s voices are still seldom heard.*

*Recognizing these gaps, Pope Francis assigned women to handle key responsibilities in the upcoming Synod on Synodality, providing a golden opportunity to appreciate the role of women in the Church,”* Sr Prof. Opondo says.

Unfortunately, many times, people in religious leadership fail to highlight the

contributions of theologians of womanhood; therefore, the Principal of HUC, Rev. Dr. Marcel Uwineza SJ, stressed the need to include women voices in theological narrations.

The conference’s purpose during the four-day duration was to provide women African theologians with improved mental capacity and leadership facility and to build a feeling of freedom and empowerment. Additionally, a network of scholars who are inspired by the Church’s mission will be created.

As per Dr. Opondo's remarks, "The conference aimed at celebrating HUCs contribution to women theological empowerment. Further the event achieved to broadcast women voices on theological platforms stronger.

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*Women Theologians Conference at Hekima*

The conference featured keynote speeches by leading global women theologians including, Sr Dr José Ngalula, the first-ever African woman to be appointed member of the International Theological Commission (ITC), Prof. Lisa Sowle Cahill, a professor of Theology at Boston College, USA, and Sr Prof Teresa Okure, pioneer professor emerita of Scripture and Gender Hermeneutics. Others include Prof Mary N. Getui, professor in the Department of Religious Studies at the Catholic University of Eastern Africa (CUEA), Dr Shawn M. Copeland, professor emerita in the Department of Theology at Boston College, Léocadie Lushombo, assistant professor of Theological Ethics at the Jesuit School of Theology of Santa Clara University, USA, and Sr Dr Josephine Kangogo Keino, chairperson of the Association of Sisterhoods of Kenya (AOSK).

According to Sr. Dr. Jacinta Opondo, FSSA, Chairperson of the Conference Organizing Committee

# The Role of Women Theologians in the Church

**M**y dear Sisters in Christ, esteemed theologians, and future leaders of our Church, I stand before you today, as a fellow pilgrim on the journey of faith, a fellow laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. A journey that, for far too long, has seen the brimming theological insight and pastoral experience, of women theologians and their contributions minimized. But the tide is turning. As I look out at this gathering of brilliant minds and compassionate hearts, I am filled with immense hope for the future of our Church, a future where the voices of African women theologians will not just be heard, but will become a resounding chorus that shapes the very core of our synodal journey.



*Archbishop Philip Anyolo of the Nairobi Archdiocese shares a moment with Rev. Dr. Marcel Unineza, SJ, Principal Hekima University College*

Yet, the Gospel narrative itself resounds with the voices of women - from the courageous **Mary Magdalene** to the insightful **Priscilla**. The history of our Church too, has several women who defied these limitations and left an indelible mark. Think of **Saint Catherine of Alexandria**, whose brilliance challenged pagan philosophers, or Saint **Teresa of Avila**, whose mystical writings continue to inspire countless souls.

We are reminded of brilliant women theologians like **Dr. Mercy Amba Oduyoye**, a Ghanaian theologian whose work on inculturation theology challenged the Church to embrace African cultural symbols in

worship. She championed the role of women in African theology, **Dr. Rosemary Radford Ruether**, whose feminist critiques challenged patriarchal structures. Closer to home, consider **Sister Bernadette Leopolda**, a Rwandan nun who tirelessly documented the horrors of the Rwandan genocide, reminding us of our prophetic duty in the face of injustice. Think of **Dr. Monica Njambi Kiggins**, a leading theologian whose work on contextual theology bridges the gap between faith and African realities. These women, and countless others, are testaments to the profound contributions and impact feminine voices can have on the life of the Church.

Pope Francis has consistently emphasized the importance of including women's voices and perspectives in various aspects of Church life, including theology and synodality (Cf *Evangelii Gaudium*).

**My daughters, the world needs to hear your unique song.** The Church needs the richness of your perspective to address the challenges of our times, let your femininity, a wellspring of creativity, empathy, compassion, and nurturing strength, be the very essence of your theological exploration. Engage with the challenges facing our communities - poverty, gender inequality, environmental degradation - and offer theological frameworks that foster healing and hope. Be the bridge between the academy and the lived realities of people on the ground. Let your lived experiences as mothers, daughters, sisters, and leaders inform your theological discourse.

**The synodal Church beckons.** As we embark on this synodal journey, a journey that demands we listen deeply to the Holy Spirit and one another, I want to be clear: You are not competitors to your male counterparts. men and women, theologians and laypeople, must build a Church that reflects the beautiful diversity of God's creation. However, you are collaborators, working alongside your brothers in Christ for the common purpose of building a more just and holistic society. Together, masculinity and femininity, reason and intuition, can create a holistic understanding of the divine and its reflection in our world.

**Let your voices ring out, clear and strong. Speak of the challenges faced by women** in our communities, the need for gender justice within the Church, and the

ways in which our faith can empower women to be agents of transformation in society.

Do not be afraid to challenge the status quo, but do so with the love of Christ and a commitment to building bridges. Remember, the most powerful voices are not the loudest, but those that speak with authenticity and compassion. Let your faith be your compass, your intellect your guide, and your compassion your driving force. May your voices be prophetic, your scholarship groundbreaking, and your actions transformative.

**As we journey together towards a more synodal Church, may we be guided by the example of our Blessed Mother, who faithfully accompanied Jesus on his earthly mission. May her courage, faith, and love inspire us to walk boldly in the footsteps of her Son, working tirelessly for the building of God's kingdom.**

**Go forth, dear, women theologians, leaders.** May your scholarship illuminate, your actions inspire, and your femininity be a transformative force in the Church and the world.

Remember, the words of the prophet Joel resonate across time: "And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh~ your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions" (Joel 2:28).

The time for women to prophesy, to dream, and to see visions for the Church has come. Let us rise to the occasion.

May your voices be a beacon of hope, a testament to the transformative power of faith, and a catalyst for a more just and compassionate world.

**May God bless you and grant you strength on this sacred journey. Happy belated Women 's Day!**

+ Philip Orogodo  
Archbisp of the Archdi of Nairobi  
10/03/2024

## The 3<sup>rd</sup> Librarians' & Archivists' Gathering: Setting Up an Archive

The recently held Librarians' Gathering at St. Pauls' University under the theme of *Needs Assessment of Setting up an Archive* was a joint venture of the Jesuit Historical Institute in Africa (JHIA) and St. Pauls' University. The gathering attracted a good number of religious Universities and institutions around Nairobi and its neighboring County. It gave an insight into the importance of carrying out a needs assessment before establishing an Archive. The training focused on the basis of understanding the background of such an exercise. Participants were privileged to have an archiving expert from the Kenya National Archives and Documentation Service (KNADS) who defined a needs assessment as a "Process of determining the needs of an organization and setting the criteria of how to best allocate resources for improvement, in this case, for establishment of an archive." She cautioned that the process of conducting a needs assessment is easy but only becomes complicated when it is not handled professionally.



*Librarians and Archivists pose for a group photograph after training at St. Pauls' University, Limuru*

The following are some of the requirements institutions need to consider before establishing an archive.

- The collection of the archival materials, type, value, and users (survey and appraisal, retention schedule).

- Legal framework: policy in which the archive is anchored.
- Building facility.
- Storage space and equipment.
- Trained staff.
- Funding/financial Resources.

The University Librarian of St. Paul's made an opening remark with an emphasis on the journey embraced by the institution since its inception and major activities that generates the positive feedback. Her value and relevance were emphasized upon in the light of certain archival requirements which were unique to the university such as preserving the institutional memory, the departmental records, the significance events of the institution and the physical artifacts like the building plans. Through placing great value on these facets, St. Paul's University instills a culture that strives to conserve its patrimony, sustain scholarly research, and guarantee the perpetuity of its legacy long into the future.

According to the trainer, it is always advisable to carry out a needs assessment before embarking on the actual setting up of an archive because the preliminary planning will act as a foundation for making sure that the archive aligns with the specific requirements and goals of its intended users. When conducting a needs assessment, it is paramount to observe some level of thoroughness and involve key players like researchers, historians, and the larger community, in order to effectively address the needs by customizing the extent and resources available to correct informational gaps while conserving precious collection.

Another crucial aspect of doing the needs assessment process is to broaden one's knowledge base of cultural, historical and societal relevance of the collections to be preserved in an archive. It also aids the librarians/archivists to know key themes, subject areas and arrangements that necessitate conservation, considering that the archive established serves as an elaborate bank of information for current and posterity measures.

Discovering the valid criteria to starting up an archive requires a conscientious approach. In the course of a recent training participants become acquainted with the necessity of the basic needs assessment and with the introduction of the most crucial startup prerequisites

for a historical archive establishment. Trainer put some emphasis on several key elements that need to be in place both – before and during the actual launch.

Setting up the archive consists of several barrier credits, which are designed also for a great purpose to combat the improper management and the preservation of records. The main challenges include: **Disorganized Record Storage:** The heaps of files dumped into the general archives could result in their retrieval being hard, as well as with materials becoming corroded and poor. **Technological Hurdles:** Problems of the digitalization, data security, and software compatibility need to be solved for there to be a proper electronic record management. **Accession Registry Maintenance:** Getting to precise registry is indispensable, the function of which to record the purchase and possession of records is to keep the provenance and status of records under control. **Assumptions:** Confronting the misconceptions about archival practices, which include under estimation of the resources needed and also missing the preservation methods, concerns the establishment of a successful archive.



*Librarians and Archivists keenly follow a training at St. Paul's University, Limuru*

The librarian's gathering provided valuable insights into the intricate process of conducting needs assessments and fulfilling the essential requirements for setting up an archive. By understanding the purpose of needs assessments and addressing key considerations such as collection policies, preservation strategies, metadata standards, and accessibility, librarians can effectively establish archives that serve as invaluable repositories of knowledge and cultural heritage. As custodians of information, librarians and archivists play a vital role in

preserving the past and shaping the future through the thoughtful curation and stewardship of archival materials.



*Librarians and Archivists in a training session at St. Pauls' University, Limuru*

The top notch IT Managed Services provider, [Silicon Overdrive](#), contributed to the views on archiving and preservation by an innovative and technological use of information. They emphasized three key objectives: making access easier, orchestrating collaboration, and conservation, are the three main insights. They gave their opinion on how to approach the project start-up by recommending manual handling of the archives for more effective digitalization and policies for digital-born resources and teamwork for the standardization. They recommended utilizing the world-class cloud hosting services like [Amazon Web Services](#) (AWS) to ensure that backups are safe and that the system will be automatically updated, specifying AWS's partnering initiatives with the African educational institutions to help them transition into cloud technology effortlessly. By and large, those recommendations from Silicon Overdrive were meant to improve the efficiency of archiving procedures and to bring more benefit to instructors and scholars from all walks of life by making educational materials available for wider distribution and preservation.

At the end of the training, participants were given an assignment to **design a needs assessment template, carry out a needs assessment and undertake survey and appraisal of their collection.** The outcomes and proposals derived from this assessment should be shared with the organization's board of directors or administrators to garner their support. Furthermore, these findings should serve as the foundation for soliciting funding from relevant agencies. To address

the obstacles, we face in the establishment of an archive calls for the joint participation of a number of actors, including thoughtful planning, investment in resources, and upholding best practices. With identification and intervention of these complexities at their very beginnings, institutions will be in an advantageous position to develop an archive system that stores and makes easily available a perceived feature of history for future generations.

The Catholic University of Eastern Africa (CUEA) will host the next Librarians' Gathering in 24<sup>th</sup> August 2024.

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## Fundraising Appeal for Purchase of Large Format Scanner

One of JHIA long term goal is to make the institute a state of the art facility in archiving and research center in Africa. It is for this reason that we are making an appeal to friends JHIA and friends of its friends and well-wishers to give donations towards this critical initiative of acquiring a large format scanner with an estimated cost at **\$20,000**. So far, we have been able to raise **\$2,000** from a single donor.



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# BIRTHDAYS & MEMORIES

## April 1:

**BB:** **Lubanga** Nathaniel Oketch (AOR); **Maskini** David (SAP); **Ranaivomananiara** Jean Guy Victorien (MDG); **Steffens** Karl (SAP).

**DD:** Delaney Hubert (SAP/HIB).

## April 2: Death Anniversary of Pope John Paul II (2005). St Francis of Paola, Hermit.

**BB:** **Kibangu** S. Innocent (ACE); **Nyongesa** Emmanuel Mutambo (AOR); **Silva** Luis G. Ferreira da (SAP); **Tamburayi** Christopher Takudzwa. (SAP).

**DD:** **Clay** Brutus (SAP/CDT); **Mandaza** Joseph Jonathan (SAP).

## April 3:

**BB:** **Andrindrainy** Sranislas Jean Elige (MDG); **Edward** Ngonidzashe (SAP); Kikwaya E. Jean-Baptiste (ACE); **Kimario** Mark Constantine (AOR);

**Rutangambwa** Elisée (RWB); **Adjei** Gabriel O. (ANW).

**DD:** **Sartorio** Claudio (AOC); **Hopkins** Wilfred (SAP); **McEnhill** Geraild (SAP); **Crooke** Gorria Alvaro (ACE).

## April 4: St Isidore, Bishop, and Doctor of the Church.

**BB:** **Chukwu** Isidore-Splendour (ANW); **Mpay** Kemboly (ACE); **Pathe-Bayanga** Wilfried (AOC); **Masabo** Juvenal (RWB); **Ekesiobi** Christian (ANW); **Behotom** Olivier (AOC).

**DD:** Naime Francis (SAP).

## April 5: St. Vincent Ferrer, Priest.

**BB:** **Hambayi** Edson (SAP); **Rambatoson** Raymond Phil (MDG/GER); **Tangonyire** Raymond (ANW).

**DD:** **Buran** Stephen (SAP/SVA); **Murley** Thomas (SAP); **Latchford** Bernard (SAP).

## April 6:

**BB:** **Angaluki** Pachal Isimwamu M. (AOR); **Corti** Corrado (AOC); **Raderanjatovo** Abel Marie Walburge (MDG); **Ghansah** Joseph (ANW); **Chipalabwe** Victor (SAP).

**DD:** Wright Joseph (SAP); Mapuranga Evaristo (SAP); Mcelduff Patrick (SAP); O'Neill Francis (SAP).

## April 7: St John Baptist de la Salle, Priest.

**BB:** Gourane Alain (AOC); **Mallia** Bernard (AOR); **Akalefu** Alex (ANW).

**DD:** **Mahame** Chrysologue (RWB); **Gahizi** Patrick (RWB); **Rutaganbwa** Innobent (RWB)

## April 8:

**BB:** **Agbo** A. Chikere (ANW); **Allangbe** Agossou Jules (AOC); **Cerfontaine** Georges (ACE); **Kamanzi** Innocent (RWB); **Manyenen** Nodjita Camille (AOC); **Onukwuli** Francis C. (ANW); **Randrainantenaina** Jean Honoré (MDG); **Bene** Tomás Modeto (SAP).

**DD:** **Brady** Edward (AOR/MAR); **Berell** John (SAP); **Muzvidzwa** Alexio (SAP).

## April 9:

**BB:** **Agbessi** Charles-Antoine (AOC); **Hlobo** Rampeoane (SAF); **Kujur** Emmanuel (SAP/RAN); **Wafer** Francis (SAP).

**DD:** **Carroll** John (SAP/NEN); **Pollet** Alfons (SAP); **Stiennon** Edmond (ACE).

## April 10:

**BB:** **Hipler** George (SAP); **Praia** José Abilio (ACE); **Mitokpey** Sèmèvo F. Joël-M (AOC).

**DD:** **Kapito** Raymond (SAP); **Ngalungalu** Kiem Shwa Cesar (ACE).

## April 11:

**BB:** **Bethaz** Giustino (MCG); **Epalanga** Celestino (ACE); **Moyo** Kabeya Pierre (ACE); **Wach** Anthony (AOR/WIS); **Ngoy** Kalumba Leon (ACE);

**Rakotoarivelo** Razanamahatratra Sedinah (MDG).  
**DD:** **Aboya-Ateba** Leon (AOC); **Prestage** Peter (SAP); **Loseby** George (SAP); **Sarreira** Raul (SAP); **Schultheis** Michael (AOR/ANW).

## April 12:

**BB:** **Kiangala** Jules (ACE); **Ngaweseke** Benedict (SAP); **Pesle** Nicolas (MDG/GAL); **Sondrobolona** Nicolas (MDG); **Sougbeiga** Maxime (AOC).

**DD:** **Pattyn** Xavier (AOC); **Trombert** Antoine (AOC); **Perrin** René (MDG).

## April 13:

**BB:** **Brebels** Théo (ACE); **Razanajatovo** Jean Joseph (MDG); Wanfeo Emmanuel (AOC); **Razafindrakoto** Zoe Farelli (MDG).

**DD:** **Kilbride** Edward (SAP/HIB); **Hanrion** Albert (AOC); **Dinley** Joseph (SAP); **Ribeiro** Luciano (SAP); Peeters Louis (ACE).

## April 14: The Chrism Mass May be Celebrated in the Morning.

**BB:** **Henriot** Peter (SAP); **Ibeneto** Maximus C. (ANW); **Mucane** Alfonso (Ignatius (SAP); **Ntima** Nkanza (ACE).

**DD:** **Lawler** Raymond (SAP/HIB); Meagher Daniel (SAP); Gregory Croft (SAP).

**April 15: Good Friday. The Passion is Proclaimed as on Palm Sunday. Liturgy of the word, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion.**

**BB:** Andriamidoso Joseph (MDG); Busobozi Kizito (AOR); Dekwende Trust (SAP); Ikyondo Hiifan E. (ANW); Júlio José (SAP); Mwithia Cypriano K. (AOR); Kayiranga Prudence (RWB); Maduekwe John Bosco (ANW).

**DD:** Vernet Hubert (AOC); Donnelly Cuthbert (SAP); Torfs Frans (ACE).

**April 16: Holy Friday**

**BB:** Ghansah John (ANW); Catabola André Cananga (ACE).

**DD:** Vandera Auwera Jos (ACE/BSE); Mascarenhas Stanislaus G. (AOR)

**April 17: Easter Sunday**

**BB:** Cirhuza Cirimwami Herve (ACE); Ndongo Mendouga Julien (AOC); Pita Luciano F. B. Helton (SAP); Rakotomanjato Georges Louis Pascal (MDG); Kanenje Stanslaus W. (AOR).

**DD:** Liagre Charles (ACE); Randriambololona Philibert (MDG).

**April 18:**

**BB:** Malambo Sebastian (AOR/GLC); Randrianasolo Jean Baptiste (MDG); Shing'da Pasccal Dionisi (AOR).

**DD:** Beaudoin Paule Emile (AOR/GLC); Simonis Francis (SAP/NER); Weissgerber Josip (SAP/CRO); Vierin William (SAP).

**April 19:**

**BB:** Quenum Henri El. Léon (AOC).  
**DD:** Flood Kenneth (SAP/HIB); McMahan Michael (SAP); Shields Daniel (SAP); Sharp Francis (X. (SAP).

**April 20:**

**BB:** Chatteris Christopher (SAF); Johnson O. Kenneth (SAP); Nzyoki Stephen (AOR); Tshikendwa M. Ghislain (ACE); Mangape Edward Judah (SAP).

**DD:** Abeille Guy (AOC); Hornig Joseph (SAP); Wilmot Christopher (SAP).

**April 21:**

**BB:** Chatagnon Pierre (AOC).  
**DD:** Zocco (Sante) Santo (MDG).

**April 22:**

**BB:** Bwangila Ibula Cyprien (ACE)  
**DD:** Mveng Engelbert (AOC); Prouve Albert (ACE); Mendonça Alexandre Furtado (); Pinto José Alfonso Marques (); Canning George ().

**April 23:**

**BB:** Moises Ireneu M. (SAP); Nsibu Tona Rigobert (ACE); Rakotondramavo Jean Berchmans (MDG); Richard Yves (AOC); Malonga Ange (AOC).

**DD:** Kovanda Franciszek (SAP/BOH); Stapleton PHILIP (SAP).

**April 24: Julian (Orthodox) Easter.**

**BB:** Dimeni Cyrano Emde (AOC); Karekezi Augustin (RWB); Kombo Ernest (ACE); Lobunda Ng. Gustave (ACE); Lobunda S. Michel (ACE); Munekani Norbert (SAP); Dinguemmadji Carmel (AOC); Odong Brian Boniface (AOR).

**DD:** Rooney Phelim (SAP); Rycx Maurice (ACE); Proost Marcel (ACE); De Wilde Jean Pierre (ACE).

**April 25: St Mark, Evangelist.**

**BB:** Corset Michel (MDG/GAL); Cortembos Marc (ACE); Fyot Jean-Louis (AOC); Mueme Chukwuma J. (ANW); Rungano Talent Mugove (SAP).

**DD:** Venard François (AOC); Prihoda Francis (SAP); Aoy Peter (SAP)

**April 26: Our Lady of Good Counsel, Canada.**

**BB:** Baranowski Antoni F. (SAP); Brichard Guy (ACE); Johnson Nigel (SAP); Matungulu Paty (ACE); Mmassi Gabriel (AOR/DIR); Mugari Albert (SAP); Wafula Sammy (AOR); Mevoyon David Babatunde (ANW).

**DD:** Folon André (ACE).

**April 27: SJ St. Peter Cansius, Priest, and Doctor.**

**BB:** Afulo Joseph O. (AOR); Musenga K. Norbert-Vital (ACE).

**DD:** Ennis Edward (SAP).

**April 28: St. Louis Grignon de Montfort, priest. St. Peter Chanel, priest, and martyr.**

**BB:** Bonane Bongwo Jacques (ACE); Habauigira Jean de Dieu (RWB); Mulobela Gregory (SAP); Nkouaya Mbandji Valérie (AOC); Tiesaah Reginald (ANW).

**DD:** Prayeur Joseph (AOR/GLC); Boos Anthony (SAP); Batt Alfred (SAP); De Schryver Albert (ACE); Musi Fominyen Ignatius (AOC).

**April 29: St Catherine of Siena, Virgin and Doctor.**

**BB:** Gansa T. Cathérin Paterné (AOC); Tahina Jean Guy (MDG).

**DD:** De Vylder Louis (SAP); Lungu Paul (SAP); Zucca Giovanni (AOC).

**April 30: Saturday 2nd Week of Easter**

**BB:** Djore Nabine Antoine (AOC); Gbedolo Okê Marien R. (AOC); Mafuta Mundama Gauthier (ACE); Obidiagha Collins C. (ANW); Watsham Anthony (ZIM); Kapeta Pius Cleophae (AOR)

**DD:** Hancko Edward (ZIM/ZAM); Suttor Eugene (ACE); Samulenzi Ignace (RWB)

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