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Laudato Youth exploring ways to promote sustainable solutions that will help protect our planet and foster a sense of responsibility towards our common home in view of COP28 and Laudate Deum



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Laudato Club of St. Joseph's Hill S.S.S Plant a tree with Br. Adolf the Laudato Youth Mentor

In the 6th edition of Laudato Voices, we feature the different creation care activities by our Laudato Clubs in other schools nationwide. Know what the young people think and what they are doing to care for Creation.

This edition also emphasizes the Key message we need to Know About COP28 and Laudate Deum challenge us on ways we can be part of the change but not the problem.

ACTION
builds trust, let us do our best and act swiftly

Sarah
Plants a tree with other students at the school

Fr. Paul addresses club members during a Laudato walk

Fr. Peter
sorts trees for planting

Club Member delighted to see their tree grow

Laudato Youth

Uniting young people for Climate Action

Laudato Youth are young people dedicated to amplify voices of the youth and respond to Laudato Si and Climate Change through action



Word from the Director

The talk out there is COP28 and Laudate Deum. Young people are so worried about their future because of the effects of climate change. In this edition of Laudato Voices, I want to reflect on how we can be their hope in the face of the negative impacts of climate change.

As the Laudato Youth Initiative leader, I interact with a number of youth, and this has informed my knowledge about how much this whole issue of climate change is affecting and worrying our young people and the poor. We need to take various actions, ranging from educating and raising awareness to helping them understand the causes and consequences of climate change by sharing information and resources. As the Laudato Youth Initiative, we organize club-based workshops to amplify their voices, seminars, and discussions to teach them about sustainable practices and solutions. Most importantly, we involve them in the solution by planting trees in their schools and undertaking sustainability-related projects.

More so, we encourage individual actions, emphasizing the impact of individual choices on the environment. Promote eco-friendly habits like recycling, reducing waste, conserving energy and water, and adopting sustainable transportation methods. To show them that small changes collectively make a significant difference and can be a hope for their future.

We need to grow more into advocates for systemic change: this we can practically do by; Empowering young people to engage in advocacy efforts and influence policy decisions. Encourage them to join environmental organizations and volunteer for local initiatives focused on sustainability. Help them understand the role of collective action in driving systemic change for a sustainable future.

Highlighting success stories and sharing inspiring stories of individuals and communities working towards mitigating climate change would also give hope to our young people. Showcase examples of renewable energy projects, successful conservation efforts, and innovative sustainable practices. These stories can inspire hope and motivate them to take action.

Lastly, let us foster collaboration to encourage young people to collaborate on projects tackling climate change. Facilitate platforms for sharing ideas, organizing events, or initiating community-based initiatives. Promote collaboration as a means to amplify their efforts and create a sense of collective impact, something we try to educate our Laudato Youth.

As we end the year and young who form the bigger significant part of our Country's population return to their families, remember to keep them engaged; your support,

guidance, and dedication can help instill hope in them, reminding them that they have the power to shape a sustainable future.



Mr. Kahwa Benard

Laudato Youth Initiative
Executive Director

Young people are so worried about their future because of the effects of climate change.

Laudate Deum's wake-up call for COP28 and the survival of future generations



COP28 is coming soon! Last year, our school participated in the pre-COP27 event with the Jinja City Council and the community of Wayange. We planted many fruit trees to promote the annual Conference of the Parties (COP), which brings together Countries in the World to address pressing environmental issues.

This year, Pope Francis has just released another message, Laudate Deum, which emphasizes that the COP conferences must go beyond the meetings but act as a turning point for action response; this made me happy our Laudato Clubs in school strive to empower and inspire young people to respond with action as inspired by the motto: United for climate action.

I honestly think Laudate Deum is timely and wake-up for all who will participate in COP28, including you and me. We are challenged to contribute tangible action to the survival of the future

generations. If I may ask? What, then, is your planned action response as we approach COP28? Your contributions to young people in helping them drive Climate change and champion sustainable practices in their schools and communities for me are nothing short of inspiring but most needed. Let us think, for instance, of the youth's significant role in shaping climate discussions and offering insight into their creative and hopeful initiatives like our Laudato Clubs in different schools in Uganda, which are shaping the minds and sowing the seed in young people.

As a youth leader, who was very glad to see Laudate Deum point out the role of meetings like COP28 and challenge each of us, whether young or old, church leaders or political. I relate it to the inspiration of our Laudato Youth Initiative motto (United For Climate Action). I know everybody may not read my article. Still, my thought about

COP28 is it should give birth to an implementing body that will be tasked to look at each Country independently, assess its Climate Change impact level, and then come up with an implementation plan that they go to execute every year. When they return for the meeting, we can hear the updates on how much they have reduced the threat of climate change so that Countries Can plan on improving more by discussing new methods and learning from each other. We do that in our Laudato Clubs and have learnt a lot from each other and worked harder to improve how and what we are doing in our school clubs. This has helped us to realize the desired change, track the impact, and see where we need to work more.

Secondly, schools must be tasked to teach students about climate change and involve them in creative projects that can begin within the school and reach the community. This will empower young people to work for the change they want to see in their future besides sowing the seed that will make them environmentally positive citizens. On the other hand, empowering young people can spearhead an action if guided by elders. We do that a lot in Laudato Clubs with our patrons. The young leaders and elders teach by inspiring and guiding. I like what we do in Laudato Clubs. For instance, initiatives such as Laudato Si walks, waste-free schools, community engagement, school green gardens, Laudato Si Masses, encouraging our schools to go solar, students to use water and electricity reservable and green festivals in schools that involve massive tree planting and teaching the community about solid waste management. , we are creating a powerful voice for change. Our passion, determination, and unwavering belief in a sustainable future have caught our school leaders and visitors who visit our schools.

Recognizing the importance of including younger voices in decision-making processes during COP28 is vital; I know many countries appointed youth delegates to participate in international climate negotiations. It is an opportunity, and the young representatives bring fresh perspectives, new ideas, and an unwavering commitment to achieving climate justice; however, we need to see more involvement in the action part. Their presence at COP is a vital reminder that the decisions made today will have lasting impacts on future generations, so actions taken will do the same.

The youths are innovators and entrepreneurs; if well utilized, they can be at the forefront of developing groundbreaking solutions to combat climate change and, from renewable energy startups to sustainable agriculture projects, using technology and innovation to redefine the possibilities for a greener future. Our ideas, driven by a desire to protect Mother Earth, can revolutionize industries and pave the way for a more sustainable world we desire to see in our future.

I have seen young people take it upon themselves to educate their peers and raise awareness about climate change. We do that in our Laudato club and our schools. The clubs organize workshops where young people learn about sustainability. We recently saw that at Holy Cross and Divine Mercy, our schools create educational resources and engage in grassroots campaigns to inform communities about environmental issues and inspire sustainable actions. By empowering others with knowledge, they foster a culture of environmental responsibility and encourage collective action.

The way to go is collaborating with the church, Government bodies, NGOs,





ENVIRONMENT RIGHTS AND FREEDOM

There is a cry for the protection of our environmental rights and freedom. Even among the burning bushes and the trees that are being cut down. All are crying to see their rights and freedom granted.

All people are now languishing in pain, hunger, and anger due to all the consequences of human activities like swamp drainage, bush burning, water pollution, poor farming methods, and, above all, industrialization.

The culprits may look at the benefits of these acts and neglect the negative repercussions like global warming, famine, wildfires, and climate change.



SOME STUDENTS TAKE TREES HOME

DIVINE MERCY SSS

received 150 tree seedlings as a further donation from the Laudato youth initiative-Fort diocese in conjunction with Caritas Fort portal Catholic Diocese to conserve our common home.

They were received by Madam Brenda, the Ag deputy HM, on behalf of the school: Happy holidays, to all our students, but please endeavor to plant a tree and teach people to manage plastic waste while at home.

So, we are responsible for protecting Mother Nature and giving her rights by planting trees, recycling, re-using and renovating waste, and, most importantly, educating the whole generation about our environment. Our political leaders fight corruption; our cultural leaders promote our environmental culture; our civil leaders advocate for ecological rights; the religious leaders intercede for our mother nature; and the youth play a significant role in educating the nation. We should fight without any mercy, fear, or favor.

**TOGETHER WE CAN
"UNITE FOR CLIMATE ACTION"
BY KAKYO YUSTER
S.3B DIVINE MERCY S.S**

LAUDATO YOUTH, WE GO

As we grow old, we remember that the world is no longer the same as before, the way nature existed in significant percentages. The plant appeared in canopies and different species, various animals, and their other breeds, but now it's no more. As urbanization came into existence, we forgot that plants and animals are also part of our lives and we benefit from them; however, we introduced something even more incompatible with nature that is nonbiodegradable and made from industries they are of great importance to us all, but we have also been misused and disposed of forgetting that they are nonbiodegradable products that fling wide the doors to pollution and global warming that kills nature. My brothers and sisters, in this article, we learn that nature is and has always been part of our lives. We are encouraged to take care of it by recycling and planting more trees to bring Mother Nature back to life, and it will be for our good, the entire community, and the whole world.

Be strong enough to bend down, pick any plastic and polythene, and recycle them for better use. As time passes, we should buckle up, face the climate changes together, and make a change. Together we can, Laudato youth, we go.

ANSIMA BENOIT



Laudato Youth My Pride and an Inspiration to Environmental Conservation

In this world, everything
That does for us something
It needs to be appreciated with something
The environment is our home
And so conserving it is appreciating it

More trees need to be planted.
So as to increase the rainfall formation.
Material waste needs to be handled well
Overgrazing, bush burning, charcoal burning
Should be stopped
So that our responsibility is met

If the environment is not conserved,
Drought will become a song of everyone,
We will receive no rainfall for a long time,
Diseases will become stories to tell
We will no longer see the green covering
Why can't we be responsible for it by
conserving . So that we cannot get those negative results?

As a Laudato youth, I have learnt from this club that it is entirely my responsibility to care for the environment. Too many complaints and talk about the environment may not help much, but we need to act. I see much change happening in our school because of what we planted.

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BRIDGET*



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LAUDATO CLUBS IN SCHOOLS



OUR ENVIRONMENT, OUR RESPONSIBILITY
 You are something in this world that helps living organisms to survive when you are conserved. But when you are destroyed, famine, drought, landslides, changes in seasons, and floods all will hit the land, leading to the destruction of farmers' crops, houses, and property and sometimes causing death to animals and people. The people who live on the land destroy you through carrying out deforestation, bush burning, swamp drainage, and industrialization to get land for farming and construct roads and industries, not knowing the dangerous fumes they produce, hence destroying the ozone layer and exposing the earth to hazardous

radiations from the sun and the outcome is desertification. Our role is to carry out agroforestry reforestation, preparing for future generations.

**UNITED WE STAND"
 "DIVIDED WE FALL,
 UNITED FOR CLIMATE
 ACTION**

OUR ENVIRONMENT
 It is where we stay together. The environment is our mother home So she needs a lot of care. Through conserving her. Let's conserve her to get positive results
 Planting more trees should be practiced. Instead of cutting them down. Pick all plastic waste everywhere you see them to keep her green

Unless we conserve her, Drought will be everywhere Animals and people will die Plants will all dry up, causing hunger Let's convince her to get positive results.
**BY A. JULIENT
 DIVINE MERCY S.S
 F.2B**

Laudato Club of Divine Mercy S.S



IT IS NOT ONLY TRUE BUT REAL

To stand and be at the top of the world
 Turning my glossy eyes around the nature of Fort Portal City
 It's at the top of the world, the mysterious area where you can conclude nature or continue about the elegance of nature.
 From the raised plateau in the North Eastern direction, you get a glance at the prestigious peaks of the Rwenzori Mountains. Then you feast your eyes on the glamorous blue skies in the southeastern direction, not forgetting the pride of Tooro, the Royal palace. In the North is the sighting of the great Lake Edward waters in Kasese; still clockwise in the southwestern direction is the Kamwenge hills. Due to its black waters, the top is also surrounded by fresh crater lakes, i.e., the Nyamwirima Lake, Nyabikere, and Mother Lake. That is its loyalty to being endowed by nature's blessing.

MOTHER NATURE MOTHER NATURE

You are beyond man's imagination
 Are you the plants, the fresh waters, or the singing melodious birds?
 Not because of your neither natural fragments nor elegance
 But all I know is that it's all nature.

The sun is bright on the upland slopes
 The wind stirs, soft through the springing grass
 The rivers flow like a stream of grass
 When the birds sing, the first buds are opened

It's all for Mother Nature
 For what man discovered and rewarded to you
 There will always be a conservation of your fauna and flora
 It's you, Mother Nature

**UNITED FOR CLIMATE ACTION
 BY; ANNA LISA S.2
 LYI OF DIVINE MERCY S.S**

ENVIRONMENT ENVIRONMENT

It's good for you, it's good for me
 What else will we ever look for?
 When we have the best environment

Do the right thing because it's the right thing to do
 Even when you know that nobody is watching you
 Everyone should do it; a child or leader
 Because when you have a good environment, you do whatever it takes to preserve its majesty

Make the right choice when there is so much to choose from
 Even when there might be something significant to lose
 Everyone can it – it's your voice
 You have someone who's always going to make the choice
 For Environment for Nature

**BY; PROSSY S.3
 LYI OF DIVINE MERCY S.S**



ENDVOUR TO PROTECT MOTHER NATURE

Whenever I widen my ears, I hear sweet melodies of different bird species, which gives me a lot of peace. But as time passes, the melodies I hear every time are nowhere to be heard because their homes are BEING DESTROYED.

Spontaneous changes are hitting our evergreen environment, which is filled with distinct plant and animal species, but all in vain. It hurts me a lot when I see people practicing activities like deforestation, bush burning, and swamp drainage that make our marvelous Mother Nature perish like nothing. All of this is happening because of neglecting and destroying Mother Nature.

Everyone is responsible; let's practice swamp preservation and many others. Everyone must develop that love for Mother Nature through writing articles, announcements, and posters that help educate people about crucial things one obtains after caring for the environment. If we conserve Mother Nature, we will have saved the future

“PLANT A TREE, PLANT A LIFE”

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THE BEAUTIFUL ENVIRONMENT

It took me much time to understand who she was. I used to see the trees, the lake, the birds, and the animals, but I never knew that she was “Mother Nature.” But no sooner had I known her than I started to conserve her.

I used to hear people say that nature is life, but I didn't believe it until my dad forced me to plant a tree. Planting a tree was a waste of time, but when he told me that oxygen is plants, it became my concern. Look how I forcefully planted a tree; it felt like I had given birth to a baby because I always felt sad whenever it experienced drought. I was afraid that it could die.

Now, imagine when I returned to school and left my responsibility of caring for my tree. It hurt me, but only because I had left my responsibility to my parents. When I returned home, my tree had grown and was bearing fruits. I felt happy and said that I was a mother who gave birth to a mother.

Now, I agree when one says that nature is life. Planting a tree doesn't take time, but it means a lot when you tend it. Let's all plant a tree; it's our responsibility, and the Laudato Club affirms and empowers to care for creation.

MUSIIMENTA MONICA

F.2 DIVINE MERCY



A SPEECH TO THE ENTIRE WORLD FROM THE ENTIRE WORLD

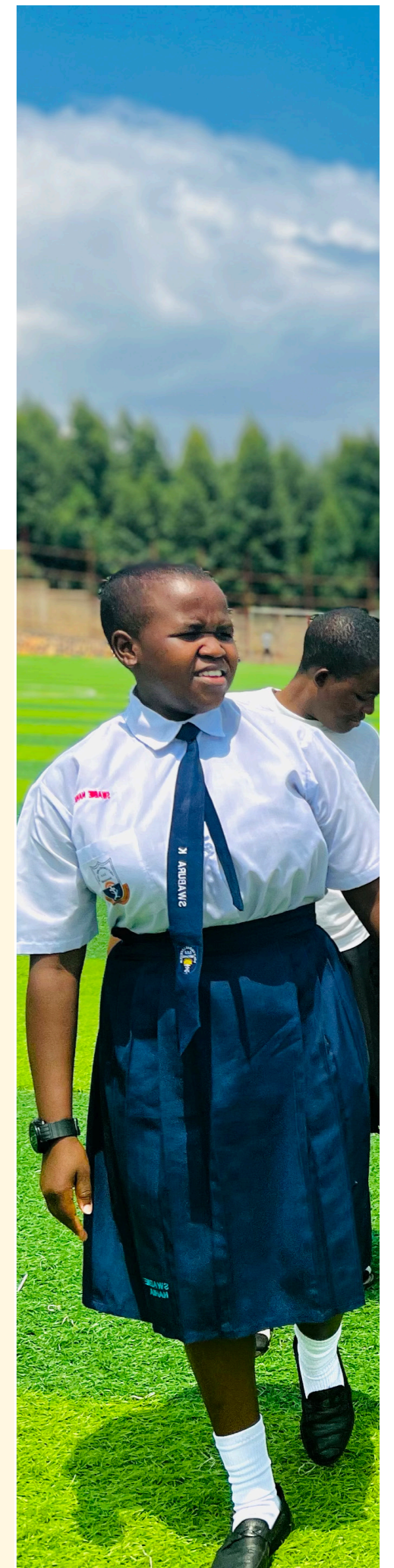
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**SWABURA
NAHIA
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I am beginning to fear tomorrow, not because of what might happen but because of what is happening today. It is more worrying when I look at us, ignoring everything that is going on, pretending as though we are not moved even one bit, hiding our abilities in disguise of being blind and deaf. It's not as though whatever is happening is only happening in a few places; this is a global situation. Every country, every city, every town, village, home, and house is and will experience it equally.

Aren't we tired of singing the same line? ACTION! ACTION! ACTION! It's too old a song to repeat. We're wearing ourselves out talking about the same thing repeatedly. I have planted a tree; please do the same; we should spread this message! Share and inspire others to do what we have done. Words alone won't create the change we want to see.

We have discussed this for far too long; how about we act now? Before you preach about it, what have you done about it? Before you condemn others, have you owned up to your own actions? Much as we don't contribute equally to this calamity, the fact still stands that each one of us has had a hand in this. The blame game should be put aside, and we should do what we must do.

Guilty or not, we will equally suffer its consequences. If you think it is a responsibility for only a few, I pray for you because your end is too close. How about you blame yourself for failing to do what you ought to rather than pointing fingers at those you are considering culprits? This is the message: drop this blaming and act on combating climate change. You are so far away, I know, but in spirit, we should unite to do everything to overcome this problem. Before giving up, consider another chance to blossom with nature. “Serve her, save her, and she will do the same.” Planting a tree is more accessible work than struggling to breathe clean oxygen. Mitigation is an easier way than adoption. If there are no more climate change problems, there will be absolutely nothing to adapt to! Know this: you are entirely responsible for shaping the tomorrow you expect to see. ACT RESPONSIBLY, and you will be proud of every tomorrow. ANSWER NATURE'S PLEA and save yourself.





COP28 MUST CONFRONT TWO CRITICAL PROBLEMS

We need to work together to implement a range of comprehensive measures and sustainable strategies to reduce carbon emissions in our homes, communities, and Countries that pose an existential threat to humanity. Through collaborative efforts of synodality and Corporate

social responsibility, technological advancements, policy changes, and public awareness initiatives, work to transition towards clean and renewable energy sources, promote energy efficiency, enhance green transportation options by controlling high carbon emitters, and encourage responsible consumption patterns. We can ensure a safer and more sustainable future for all with a steadfast commitment, global cooperation, and a shared sense of urgency. The Laudato Youth Strive to Unite Young People for Climate Action is guided by the encyclical Laudato Si and Laudate Deum, which challenges us to take responsibility.

How will the world reduce emissions that pose an existential threat to humanity?

What happens after the COP meeting is often a big question, and now COP 28 challenges us to think critically about confronting these two pertinent questions.

How will the world reduce emissions that pose an existential threat to humanity? The young people are so worried about their future. How can I be their hope? What am I doing to be part of a lasting solution to the above crisis?

How is COP28 going to convince the wealthy nations of the world to reduce global inequality and persuade them to realize that the time to act is now and pass resolutions so that they will have a strategy to follow up and implement what they discuss?

A Call by the Youth to Protect the Environment



In recent years, a powerful and inspiring movement has taken shape worldwide: the youth-led call to protect the environment. This generation, often called “Generation Z” or “Gen Z,” has recognized the urgent need to address environmental challenges and is taking proactive steps to safeguard the planet for future generations. As Laudato Initiative, we join the same call to a cause that concerns us all. Our unwavering commitment to environmental conservation is reshaping how we think about sustainability and paving the way for a more eco-conscious future. We have witnessed devastating wildfires, extreme weather events, rising sea levels, and biodiversity loss. The dire consequences of these environmental issues have left an indelible mark on their collective consciousness, motivating them to take action. One of the most remarkable aspects of this youth movement is its ability to mobilize through social media and online platforms. The power of digital connectivity has allowed these youth activists to transcend borders and communicate their message with unprecedented reach. The Intersection of Science and Advocacy

Laudato’s commitment to protecting the environment is not limited to online activism. Many young people have immersed themselves in environmental outreaches to understand better and address ecological issues. Furthermore, young climate activists are increasingly holding public officials

accountable for their environmental policies. They are pushing for bold and science-based policies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, transition to clean energy sources and promote sustainable land use. The youth are leveraging their voting power and engaging in advocacy to ensure politicians prioritize the environment in their decision-making. Another significant contribution of youth environmentalists to the environmental movement is their focus on education and awareness. Youth-led organizations and Laudato clubs in schools and universities organize nature walks, ecological visits, and awareness campaigns to educate their peers and communities about pressing environmental issues. They believe that by spreading knowledge and fostering a sense of responsibility, they can inspire meaningful change. The youth are also at the forefront of developing innovative solutions to environmental challenges. They should create startups and projects that harness technology for the betterment of the planet. From apps that promote sustainable consumer choices to inventions that combat plastic pollution, we can harness our creativity and technological savvy to drive change. The youth-led movement to protect the environment is not merely a call for action; it’s an invitation to collaborate. Laudato Initiative recognizes that solving global environmental problems requires a collective effort involving people of

all ages, backgrounds, and sectors. They encourage intergenerational dialogue and partnerships, believing that together we can create a more sustainable and resilient world.

The ability to mobilize are driving positive change at a time when it is desperately needed. Their commitment to science, advocacy, education, and innovation is reshaping our approach to environmental conservation, inspiring people of all ages to join the fight to preserve the planet. We can look forward to a more sustainable and environmentally conscious future as we heed their call. Together, as a budding age, we can protect the environment by fostering innovative ways like the Laudato Youth Initiative call to action campaigns and modeling action activities in schools, Parishes, and communities.

By **RUSAHURA DANIEL**
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Nyakasura School is a mixed, boarding, middle, and high school in Fort Portal, whose

Motto is to minister not to be ministered unto

We loving our environment is crucial for the well-being of our planet and future generations. It's about recognizing the beauty and value of nature and taking action to protect and preserve it. When we love and care for the environment, we become stewards of the earth, working towards a sustainable and harmonious co-existence with all living beings.

Our forests, rivers, lakes, and soils provide us with the food we eat, the air we breathe, and the water we drink and use to irrigate our crops. We also rely on them for numerous other goods and services we depend on for our health, happiness, and development.

We can show love to our environment by nurturing and protecting biodiversity. Every living organism plays a vital role in maintaining the delicate balance of ecosystems. By preserving habitats, supporting conservation efforts, and advocating for the protection of endangered species, we can contribute to preserving the earth's incredible biodiversity.

Loving the environment also means being mindful of our energy consumption. We can opt for renewable energy resources, such as solar or wind power, and reduce our reliance on non-renewable resources like fossil fuels. Conserving energy in our daily lives, such as turning off lights and electronics when not in use, we can make a big difference in reducing our carbon footprint.

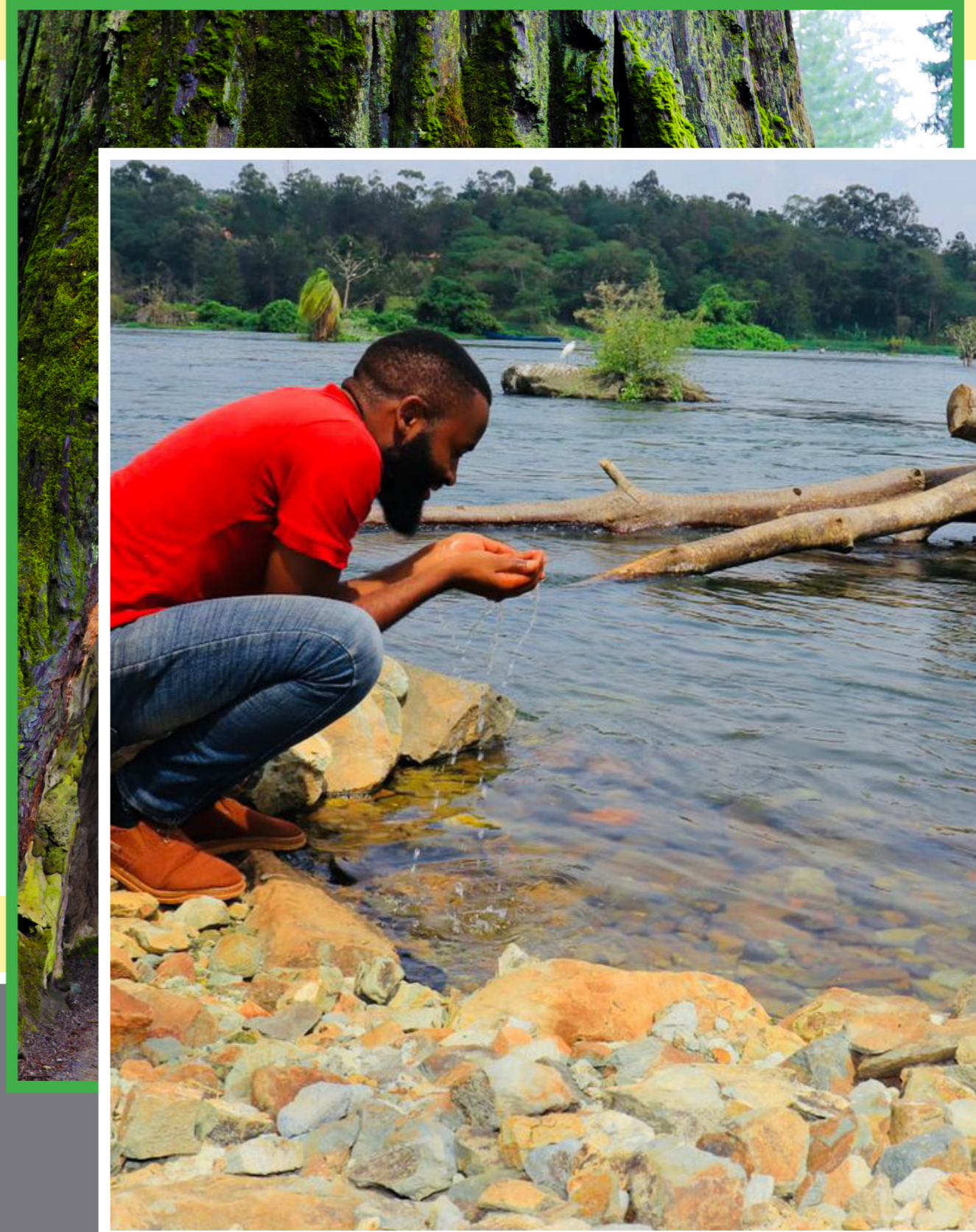
Education and awareness are essential in showing love to our environment. We recently had a Laudato Si walk; the primary purpose was to create awareness and share this knowledge with our neighbors around the school. We cannot only stop there; we also have environmental campaigns and supporting organizations dedicated to environmental protection for positive changes.

The conclusion, loving our environment is not just an individual responsibility; it's just a collective effort that requires the participation of everyone. This is our home and the legacy we leave for future generations.



Nabakooze Esther Tyra, hclv

WATER IS LIFE



Science clearly states that a human being can survive three weeks without food, but where water is concerned most people can't go on 3-4 days without it! Dehydration sets in, and even if the person continues to breathe, they will go into shock and become vegetative. In other words, water is the primary necessity. Without it, a living being simply cannot survive. Yet, it is a horrific fact that there are billions of people around the world who do not have access to clean drinking water.

Tackling Climate Change Challenges Through Youth Mentorship



This also made me think of the ongoing activities at COP28 and the church's challenge to us through the recent Laudate Deum extortion by Pope Francis as efforts that inspire us to foster collaboration and networking with the youth in different schools, enabling them to work together towards pursuing a moral cause for the common good.

Through this collective effort, young people pool their skills, expertise, and resources, amplifying their impact and thus driving systemic change.

Notably, the initiative recognizes the importance of mentorship and guidance in nurturing young climate leaders. It pairs experienced mentors (teacher patrons) with aspiring young individuals to provide guidance and support as they embark on their climate action journeys. This mentorship helps develop leadership skills, builds resilience, and instills a sense of agency and responsibility in young people, empowering them to make a meaningful difference.



In summary, the Laudato Youth Initiative taps into the power of the youth by uniting them for climate action and creating spaces for dialogue, providing climate education, fostering collaboration, and offering mentorship. By engaging and empowering young individuals, the initiative recognizes that they are essential drivers of mindset set change in combating climate change since it ranks among the most critical dynamics shaping the livelihoods of young people because they hold the power to shape the future of our planet.

voice we raise, and every idea we share has the potential to create a ripple effect that transforms our world. The Laudato Youth Initiative believes in the boundless potential of youth and their ability to lead the fight against climate change.



The Laudato Youth Initiative, a group of young people I mentor through "Laudato clubs" in different schools in Uganda and beyond, creates opportunities and platforms for young people to unite for climate action and voice their concerns through writing, poetry, art, digital media campaigns, community service programs, sharing innovative ideas, and devising solutions regarding climate change in their families, schools and community guided by the encyclical Laudato Si.

It encourages them to think critically and act practically, engage in open dialogues, discussions, and debates where they can share their knowledge, experiences, and aspirations related to environmental issues.

By giving them a platform, the initiative empowers them to sow the seed of Climate Action sensitivity and actively contribute to shaping personal and locally manageable policies, strategies, school and community service-based projects aimed at mitigating climate change.

Furthermore, the initiative provides young people with the necessary skills and information required to take action. It educates and raises awareness among youth about the spiritual and scientific evidence behind climate change and its devastating impacts. By equipping them with knowledge, they become better actors and advocates for climate action, capable of effectively communicating the urgency of the issue to others.



So, young warriors for the environment, let us harness our passion, creativity, and determination to be the change we wish to see. Let us collaborate and build generational bridges, for we can achieve much more when we work as a team.

Remember, our planet is calling out to us, and it is our duty to answer. We have inherited a beautiful home, and we must protect it for future generations. Let us not falter in the face of challenges but instead be resilient and courageous in our pursuit of a sustainable, thriving world.

It is time to rise, young leaders. It is time to step up, take action, and be the change-makers who drive the transition to a greener, more sustainable future. With hope in our hearts and our eyes steadfastly fixed on a better tomorrow, let us embark on this journey together. Together, we can and will make a difference in our common home. You may check out our work on the website and social media platforms "Laudato Youth Initiative."



CLIMATE CHANGE

the crisis pertaining to the climate presents a significant challenge to children and young people

In Uganda, the climate crisis is a child rights crisis because it is the greatest threat facing Uganda's children and young people. As we speak, whole communities have been rendered homeless, some children are forced to migrate, and they are no longer able to attend school because of climate effects. Food insecurity and drought continue to affect children and families in some parts of Uganda, and lives continue to be lost.

This is not the time to be complacent but the time to act and work together for a more sustainable environment. So, as Ugandan youths, we need to prevent the worsening of the crisis for the children and future people by securing rapid emissions reduction (mitigation) and the transition to renewable energy through creating a livable planet by shifting to renewable energy sources, improving air quality, transforming industrial Agriculture and fisheries, protecting biodiversity and ensuring access to clean water.

Prioritizing climate education is another way we, as Ugandan youths, can deal with climate change. With this, we need to ensure that every youth and child understands the impacts of climate change and is equipped with tools and skills to meaningfully participate and contribute to climate action and solutions.

As young people of Uganda, we believe in the power of collective action to combat the climate crisis and safeguard our rights. With hope in our hearts and determination in our voices, we stand ready to create a brighter, more sustainable future for Uganda. The time to act is now to ensure a livable Uganda for every child.

Kafuko Mininah



LEADERSHIP

There is a growing emphasis on the importance of environmental sustainability and conservation. With the looming threat of climate change, it has become crucial for us the younger generation take up leadership roles in addressing these issues. Our initiative has successfully empowered us through Laudato Clubs, which are youth-led but focused on promoting environmental protection in schools and churches. These clubs provide an excellent platform for youth leadership, enabling us to take charge and make a positive impact on our communities and the planet.

I have had the opportunity to participate in the media campaigns of Laudato youth trust me it has empowered me to believe in myself and express my opinions, empower fellow young fellows at Michaud Girls to develop a sense of responsibility and ownership of our school environmental. This hands-on involvement allowed me to enhance and gain valuable skills in communication, and teamwork. By actively participating in these initiatives, I have developed a deep understanding of the importance of environmental preservation.

Another thing is youth leadership in Laudato Clubs plays a crucial role in promoting creation care efforts. By empowering us to take charge, then we can actively contribute to our schools, churches, communities and the planet. Through our involvement, as a leader I have gained valuable skills that foster innovation, and helped me experience personal growth, and had the opportunity to met mentors and think of how I will strive to make a lasting impact. I believe the youth-led approach of Laudato Clubs is a testament to the power and potential of we the youth in shaping a better, more sustainable future us for all.

Judith



Green Awakening: African Youth Leading the Way in Living “Laudato Si” for Environmental Stewardship



Pope Francis’ “Laudato Si” whispers a hymn of unity between the spiritual and the ecological, a plea from the heart of the Vatican Gardens to the vastness of our shared Earth. It sings of preserving the green mantle of our planet and a deeper communion with it, where each creature and creation is part of a sacred tapestry woven by the divine. This encyclical, echoing the gentle verses of St. Francis of Assisi, calls us not to view the Earth as a warehouse of expendables but as a family home filled with life, to be tended with love and respect.

This call takes on a profound urgency in Africa, where horizons stretch unbroken, and wildlife roams free. The continent’s natural glory stands at a crossroads, beset by climate’s wrath and the march of progress. Pope Francis sees our environmental plight as not just a crisis but a summons, a drumbeat calling for a shift in policy and the soul, urging a walk down the humbler paths of reverence and wonder towards the natural world. The encyclical reaches Africa’s vastness, seeking to stir an awakening that is less about altering courses and more about altering hearts.

In the heart of Africa, a clarion call resounds a summoning by “Laudato Si” for the youth to rise as stewards of an ancient land. This is a call to weave forebears’ wisdom with today’s insights, crafting a matrix of life where nature’s cadence harmonises with human progress. It is a vision that positions the young as architects of fate and guardians of a splendour that stretches from the Saharan expanse to the cape’s floral kingdom. With the encyclical as their blueprint, they are poised to sculpt a future where the continent’s pulse, the vibrancy of its ecosystems and the spirit of its people are more vital than ever.

However, this vision confronts stark realities: the emerald canopies that once danced to the rhythm of the wind are now stilled, their whispers fading under the relentless march of saws and axes. Once thick with life, Nigeria forests, for example, are now gasping for breath; the desert encroaches with an unsated hunger, reflecting our collective neglect. These forests, cradles of biodiversity and custodians of the African soul, are in jeopardy, with over a million species ensnared in the web of human folly, their

futures, as well as those of the millions

who find solace and sustenance in their shade, hanging in the balance.

Thus, the air that should be life’s sweet chorus is thick with the dissonance of pollution; once a mosaic of fertility, the soil now lies parched and barren. The Nile and Orange River plains, which should be life’s nurseries, are stark symbols of what is lost. Climate change, like a sinister shadow, looms over the continent, a threat penned with foreboding clarity by the IPCC. At the same time, the water, the lifeblood of civilisations, grows scarce, forecasting a thirst that could yet leave the land and its people. Within this crucible, the youth must mould a new destiny, turning vulnerability into strength, scarcity into innovation, and challenges into opportunities for growth and harmony.

A new generation stirs, poised to redefine the narrative of a continent through the lens of environmental guardianship. With their numbers vast and spirits undaunted, the youth are the torchbearers of change, their hands ready to sculpt a future where nature and humanity flourish in a delicate, deliberate balance. They stand as the vanguard, merging the wisdom of ancient customs with the urgency of modern crises, a blend of old and new that whispers of a world where every step and action is a dance of respect for the Earth, our shared home.

Amidst this renaissance of care, young leaders emerge, bright as the equatorial sun, forging paths through the wilderness of indifference. They are the heralds of a new age, where the entrepreneurial spirit of Kenya’s Wanjui Njoroge and the legal acumen of Uganda’s Immaculate Akello become the sinews binding community to conservation. In their hands, initiatives blossom, rooting the principles of sustainability deep within the soil of society, ensuring that the echo of their deeds reverberates through the savannahs and the halls of power alike.

The tapestry they weave is one of vibrant threads of activism and advocacy, of learning and leading. Their voices carry

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a symphony of stewardship that resonates with the deep-seated African virtue of living in harmony with nature. Father Godfrey Nzamujo’s fingers trace the lines of this melody, nurturing barren lands back to life, while organisations like CYNESA conduct the chorus of youth, orchestrating a movement of minds and hearts towards a crescendo of environmental sustainability. These rhythms celebrate life, the anthems of a generation that holds the keys to tomorrow, and the songs that will guide Africa and the world towards a greener, more gracious future.

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Upon the malleage of Africa, community conservation stitches a vibrant mosaic of local wisdom, collective endeavour, and reverence for the wild. Namibia stands as a beacon of this philosophy, its narrative a testament to the power of autonomy in nurturing nature. By embedding environmental guardianship within

the very tendons of its constitution, it has birthed conservancies that are sanctuaries of biodiversity and bastions of local empowerment. Here, the land thrives, wildlife returns and communities prosper, weaving a narrative where the conservation of nature and the nurturance of human potential are entwined in a dance as old as time, resonating with the spirit of “Laudato Si” in each heartbeat of the wild.

As exemplified by Namibia’s conservancies, this ecological and social symbiosis renaissance heralds a new era where humanity does not lord over nature but walks alongside it as a humble partner. As the Integrated Rural Development and Nature Conservation (IRDNC) demonstrates, the accurate measure of success is found not just in the numbers of animals conserved but in the upliftment of human lives, the smiles of children, and the prosperity of villages. This is a call, as clear as the African dawn, to carry this chorus of conservation across savannas and seas, to lands where the soil awaits the touch of a conservationist’s hand and the people the embrace of nature’s bounty.

Africa’s journey toward a sustainable tomorrow is charted in the constellations of Agenda 2063, a map drawn with aspirations for a continent blooming in harmony with nature. However, this path is strewn with hurdles, not of resource scarcity or lack of knowledge, but the need for governance that nurtures the seeds of environmental care. Since the pivotal 1992 UN conference, a global chorus has swelled, calling for the integration of developing lands into the embrace of environmental guardianship, and Africa’s voice, through AMCEN, CAHOSOCC,

and AGN, rises in unison, yearning for a climate policy that reflects its minimal carbon footprint yet the disproportionate burden of climate change’s wrath.

The matrix of policy and performance is marred, however, by the blemishes of corruption, the frays of governance that hinder the growth of green virtues. The Environmental Performance Index (EPI) paints a clear and stark picture: the quality of governance is the palette from which environmental success is drawn. The tendrils of law, the strokes of regulatory quality, and the erasure of corruption are the artistry needed for a verdant Africa. In this, “Laudato Si” whispers of wisdom deep, policies steeped in ethics, transparency, and the active participation of society’s chorus, crafting not just a shield for nature but a crucible for community prosperity, echoing the encyclical’s hymn for a holistic ecology.

Thus, the vision for Africa unfurls, a vision where the youth, imbued with “Laudato Si” and the vivacity of their spirit, dance at the forefront of innovation and sustainable practice. It is a call to policymakers to weave environmental and social threads into the fabric of governance and to the global kin to foster these efforts with equitable support. This is the blueprint for an Africa where human advancement and nature’s chorus harmonise in a symphony of balance, ensuring a crescendo of flourishing for all beings, a testament to the integral ecology that “Laudato Si” envisions, a tapestry of life, woven with care, respect, and dignity for every thread in nature’s grand design.

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Uganda Climate Change Updates

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Conserve wetlands to reducing effects of climate change

KAMPALA, Nov. 19 (Xinhua)

Uganda's wetland coverage has reduced to 8 percent from 13 percent of the country's land surface, according to the Ministry of Water and Environment data. Conservation experts argue that because of the depletion of wetlands, parts of the country receive long dry spells leading to the destruction of crops, and when the rain season starts, it is erratic leading to loss of lives and property.

Climate Change Department in Uganda

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Uganda like the rest of the world and more particularly the Least Developed Countries with the least capacity to adapt, is vulnerable to the negative impacts of climate change. It is a threat to its fragile ecosystems, people's livelihoods and ultimately the national economic development efforts. Ugandan youth need to be encouraged and supported in devising ways to address the problem in a time frame safe for life and development sustainability.



Plant a tree to care for creation Even the most dry places can favor human life and can be transformed into green Zones. We just have to take action . Victoria O'Connor / PHOTO

What Does the Climate Crisis Mean for Uganda

It is not unusual to see these natural disasters making the global headlines. But, it is poorer countries and communities who continue to face the brunt of these changes on a daily basis. These are the communities who are already struggling with other problems like the effects of Covid 19 Uganda has always experienced a heavy rainy season. The season runs from March to May and from September to November. Over the past 35 years the rainy season has increased by two months and now commonly runs from March until the end of the year. The increase in rainfall impacts Uganda in many ways, one significant way is flooding. Flash flooding and slow-onset floods impact nearly 50,000 Ugandans every year. These are particularly common in urban areas such as Kampala. Poor sewage and sanitation systems in Kampala's low lying slums mean that flooding has a devastating impact on our communities and their livelihoods thus Food Insecurity Rise in Disease etc all these challenge each on of us on the need to care for the environment.



Kids Club Kampala



NYAKASURA SCHOOL LAUDATO

Nyakasura School was established in 1926 by a Scotsman known as "Commander." It quickly became popular due to its high standard of European education and Scottish wear uniform.

The school is a boarding secondary school with ordinary and advanced levels located in Nyakasura, North division Fort Portal tourism city near Amabere caves. The Laudato Club of Nyakasura is composed of dedicated students who work hard to maintain the glory and beauty of their green and clean school. You can see an eye-catching site of beauty and intelligent students when you visit or join our school community in the words of the club

patron Mr.Rusahura Daniel. As the Laudato Club of Nyakasura school, we wish all students happy holidays and encourage them to practice what they learnt at school. Let us also transform our villages and make them better places a message he gave in his recent Laudato Club environmental youth program at Jubilee radio 105.6 FM. For more information

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According to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), culture defined as a "complex whole which includes knowledge, beliefs, arts, morals, laws, customs, and any other capabilities and habits acquired by [a human] as a member of society."

As the mother continent and first inhabited region on earth, Africa is characterized by vast lands and one of the largest populations on the planet with rich human heritage and cultural diversity. The broad history of Africa tells the world about the story of her civilizations ranging from the first artists that left impressions on their rock shelters to the scholars who built great universities in the Sahara. As Laudato youth we aspire to learn from the above and use them as means to conserve mother earth. #LaudatoSi/LaudatoDeum

The treasure of East Africa's unique identity encompasses iconic natural biodeversity in places like Ngorongoro & Serengeti National Parks with endangered species of animals/flora and fauna

The first step to harnessing the potential of East African youth in protectiong the environment and culture is to create to raise awareness of about the contribution to modern life and global culture on our environment.



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PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT



All of us can cooperate as instruments of God for the care of creation, each according to his or her own culture, experience, involvements and talents.

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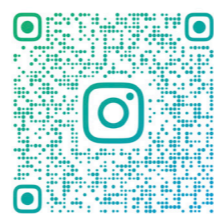
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giving Glory to God - Pope Francis
Caring for creation is

The Divine's love for all of creation prevails, encompassing not only ourselves but everything that surrounds us. Nature, with its breathtaking beauty and awe-inspiring wonders, should never be overlooked. It serves as a constant reminder of the Creator who brought it into existence. Nature holds an inexhaustible beauty that defies comprehension - from the twinkling stars to the captivating sunrise and sunset, the harmonious melodies sung by birds, and the diverse array of animals, all point to the ingenuity and artistry of our Divine Designer.

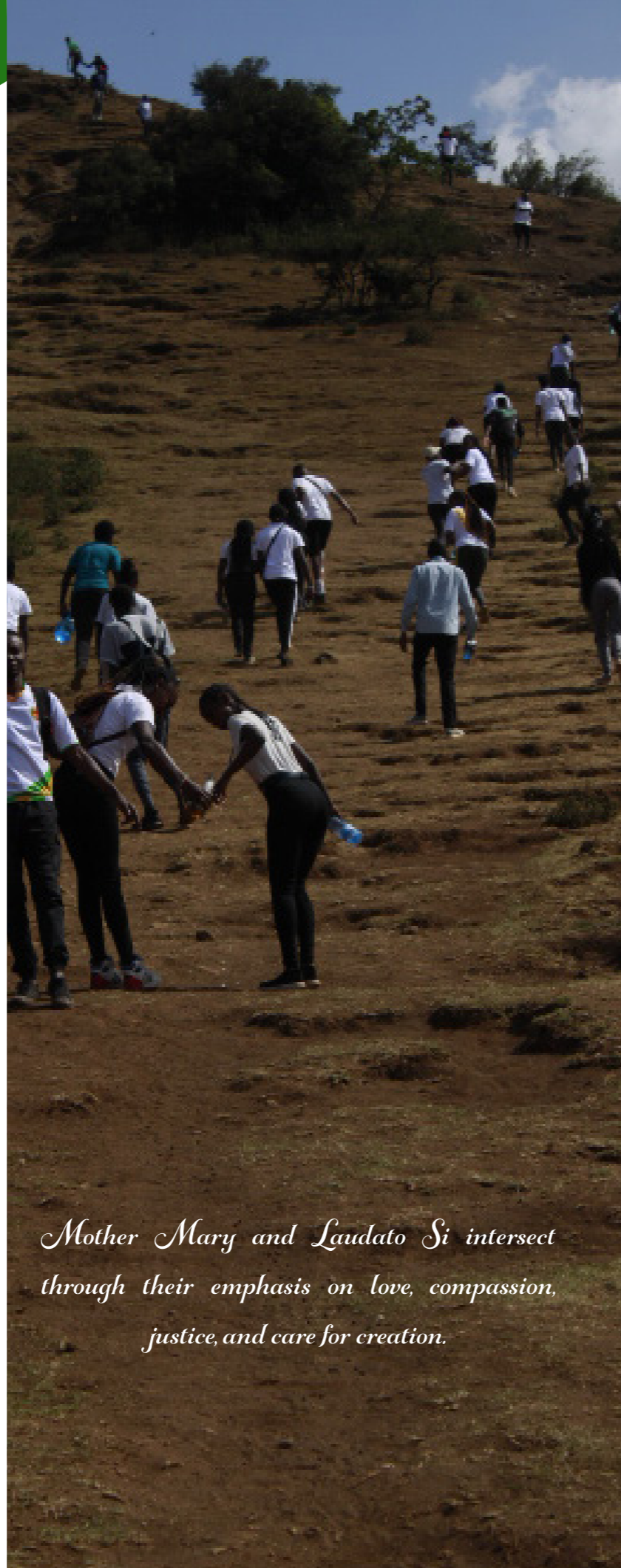
Every facet of creation belongs to the Lord, and as its stewards, it is our responsibility to safeguard and preserve the environment. By doing so, we honor our calling and fulfill our purpose. Let us be mindful of our duty to protect and conserve the natural world, as it is an integral part of God's creation. Through our actions, we demonstrate our gratitude for the unending love and care bestowed upon humanity by our Divine Benefactor, who has blessed us with everything we need.

May we give all glory and honor to the Divine for the profound affection and provision granted to humankind."

Nandaula Catherine



**HOLY CROSS
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Mother Mary and Laudato Si intersect through their emphasis on love, compassion, justice, and care for creation.

Holy Cross Family Ministries Kenya is committed to unleashing the power and promise of family prayer worldwide and to families in Kenya. While visiting families for ministry, we realized climate change and waste management challenges are prevalent in our community. Most families live around the Dandora Dumping site. Brother Andre church is also one of the neighbors to the dump site. Laudato Si's message is critical for our people and families; since we deal with the family, we look forward to collaborating with the Laudato Youth Initiative to unite young people for Climate Action as a way of fostering the well-being of families and encourage young people to be agents of sustainability in their families and communities. To encourage families to be involved in Laudato Si in Kenya, particularly around the Dandora dumping site, Holy Cross Family Ministries will consider the following.

First and foremost, as the mother of Jesus Christ, Mary holds a unique and revered position within Christianity. She is seen as a model of faith, humility, and love for both God and humanity, and so did our founder, Fr. Patrick Peyton. Her example encourages believers to live virtuous and compassionate lives. Laudato Si, Pope Francis' encyclical on the environment, also urges individuals to adopt a similar mindset of care and compassion, but towards all of creation.

Mary's role as the mother of Jesus makes her intimately connected to God's creation. She witnessed firsthand the beauty and wonder of the natural world as she traveled with Jesus throughout his ministry. Therefore, Mary can be seen as an advocate for the environment and a symbol of the interdependent relationship between humanity and the natural world.

Furthermore, Mary's Magnificat, her prayer of praise and thanksgiving in the Gospel of Luke, reflects themes found in Laudato Si. *Mary acknowledges God's greatness and recognizes the importance of justice, mercy, and respect for the marginalized. Similarly, Laudato Si emphasizes the need for social and environmental justice, calling for a more equitable and sustainable approach to caring for our common home.*

Mother Mary and Laudato Si intersect through their emphasis on love, compassion, justice, and care for creation. Both invite us to embrace a holistic and interconnected view of our responsibilities towards God's creation and our fellow human beings. On this account we moved to introduce our youth to Laudato Si activities and Laudato Si Masses, Praying the rosary in natural environments and helping our youth to be part of the change as inspired by the Laudato Youth. Our main target will be to help young people experience and appreciate God's gift of creation in the following ways.

Youth Engagement: Organize youth meetings or gatherings around Dandora dump site to raise awareness about the principles of Laudato Si and its relevance to the local context (families). Invite families to participate and learn about sustainable practices, such as waste management, recycling, and water conservation.

Education and Training: We shall consider workshops or training sessions on sustainable living practices, emphasizing the importance of caring for the environment and the impact of human activities on natural resources. Teach families about simple actions they can take, such as composting, energy conservation, and planting trees and flowers for Mary to make our home dandora a better place to pray and stay.

Collaboration with Local Leaders: Reach out to local leaders, including religious leaders, community elders, and where possible government officials, to advocate for environmental initiatives in Dandora. By involving key stakeholders, Holy Cross Family Ministries can help create a supportive environment that encourages families to engage in environmentally friendly practices.

Children and Youth Involvement: Engage children and youth through educational programs, including school-based initiatives or after-school Laudato clubs focused on environmental sustainability. Encourage them to be environmental ambassadors within their families, educating their parents and siblings about the importance of Laudato Si principles.

Initiating community projects that directly address environmental challenges in Dandora. These could include **clean-up campaigns, tree-planting drives, or sustainable agriculture projects.** By involving families in these projects, they will have firsthand experience of the positive impact they can make.

Supportive Resources: Develop and distribute informational materials and audiovisuals and participate in Laudato youth publications and online materials that explain Laudato Si's teachings and provide practical tips for implementing environmental stewardship practices at home and in the community. Offer resources in local languages to ensure accessibility and maximum impact as we go about our spiritual programs.

Networking and Partnerships: Build partnerships with other our other ministries, that are also working towards environmental conservation and sustainable development. By collaborating, Holy Cross Family Ministries can leverage resources, expertise, and collective efforts to amplify voice of young people as stipulated by the Laudato Youth Initiative and the message of Laudato Si in Dandora.

Through these initiatives, Holy Cross Family Ministries can inspire and empower families in Dandora, Kenya, to embrace the principles of Laudato Si and become active contributors to environmental conservation and sustainability through prayer of the rosary and action. *The family that Prays together Stays together.*



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Joy plants her tree in Fort Portal

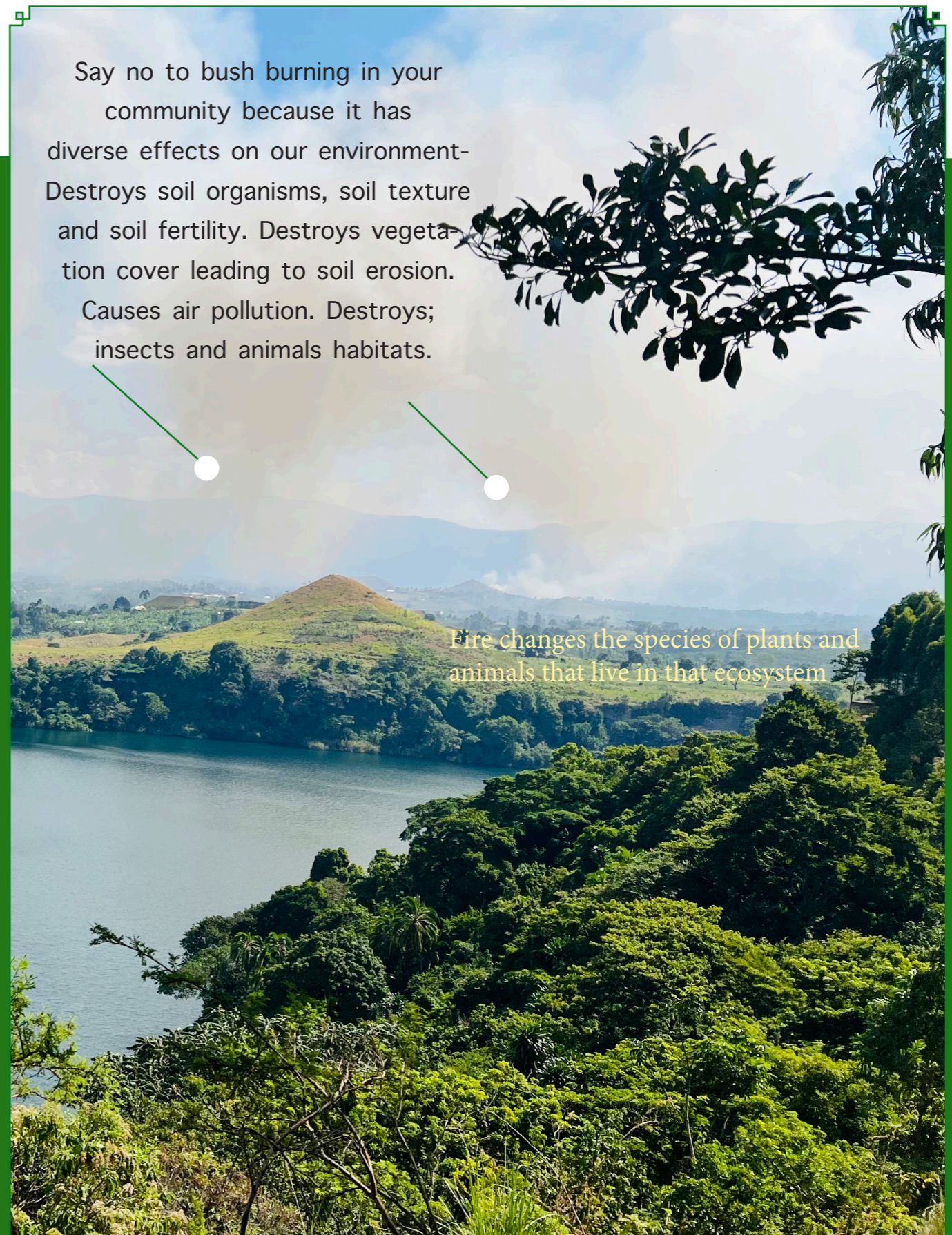
Responsible Tourism helps to improve Mother Nature. Fort Portal is known as a tourist city, and I come from there. When the town was granted city status, it brought excitement among the people; looking at it from the environmental point of view, it comes with a responsibility for everyone. We need to invest in proper waste management. People who live in cities need to be extra careful to maintain clean rivers and water channels. Keep water channels clean, avoid unnecessary dumping, and support existing environmental policies. Our leaders must take the lead in engaging the youth in climate action. I have seen what the Laudato Youth are doing in school, and it's the way to go for all of us. Let us all play our part in conserving the environment.

Tourism



Tourism should be seen as an advantage to protect and preserve the ecosystem. This will benefit the local community but also preserve our mother land.

Ayebale Fred



Say no to bush burning in your community because it has diverse effects on our environment- Destroys soil organisms, soil texture and soil fertility. Destroys vegetation cover leading to soil erosion. Causes air pollution. Destroys; insects and animals habitats.

Fire changes the species of plants and animals that live in that ecosystem

This Green Christmas, let us align our celebrations with our commitment to protect and preserve our planet. By making conscious choices, we can ensure a greener, healthier, and more sustainable future for generations to come.
 Wishing you all a joyful and eco-friendly Christmas season! -
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