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Dear Friends,

The Social Justice Statement for 2015–16 challenges Australians to think again about our national response to asylum seekers, especially those who come to Australia by sea. It invites us to recognise the desperation that has driven these people to seek refuge far from their homes

Drawing from the words of our National Anthem, the title of the Social Justice Statement, *For Those Who've Come Across the Seas: Justice for refugees and asylum seekers*, reminds us all of our nation's aspiration to be a place of welcome and inclusion.

The Statement takes its inspiration from the actions and words of Pope Francis on his 2013 visit to the Italian island of Lampedusa, where he met the survivors of a refugee tragedy and mourned for those who had died. As he said in his [sermon at Lampedusa](#):

'Immigrants dying at sea, in boats which were vehicles of hope and became vehicles of death. ... These brothers and sisters of ours were trying to escape difficult situations to find some serenity and peace; they were looking for a better place for themselves and their families, but instead they found death. ... Has any one of us wept for these persons who were on the boat? For the young mothers carrying their babies? For these men who were looking for a means of supporting their families?'

Like Pope Francis, the Catholic Bishops of Australia are urging all Australians not to succumb to a 'globalisation of indifference' that takes away the ability for us to understand the plight of people fleeing violence and persecution and to respond with generosity and compassion.

With almost 60 million people around the world displaced and in flight, the escalation of the crises in countries such as Iraq and Syria has seen the highest level of displacement since the Second World War. In Australia, we have seen a hardening of heart in immigration and border security policy based on deterrence and detention – the 'turning back the boats' approach. As the events in South East Asia show, when the policy of deterrence is adopted in the region, we create a world in which no person fleeing persecution will find the dry land of human dignity and asylum.

The Bishops address the divisive national debate over asylum seekers, especially those who arrive by boat. They set the nation's current deterrence-based response in the broader context of the global movement of people and the dreadful experience of the flight from persecution.

It is unfortunate that public debate and media coverage of asylum seekers focus almost entirely on the interception of boats and detention or return of asylum seekers. This is a kind of myopia that can cast asylum seekers as being chiefly a matter of border security and national self-interest

In this Social Justice Statement, the bishops encourage us to lift our gaze to appreciate the full reality of the circumstances of asylum seekers. The Statement highlights five broad stages or aspects of asylum seekers' journeys: the flight from persecution and violence; embarking on a dangerous journey; interception and detention; the conditions endured by groups who are particularly vulnerable; and the

experience of poverty while in our community being processed and awaiting a determination of their status.

The Bishops appeal to our nation's history of welcoming those seeking asylum and protection in Australia and propose an alternative approach to the current focus of detention and deterrence. The statement calls for important changes, including: respectful and informed policy debate; onshore processing; regional cooperation to expand protection and resettlement places; a substantial increase in our humanitarian intake; and assurances that no person is ever deported to danger.

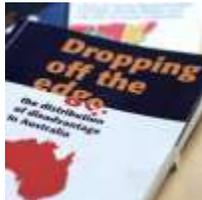
This is a call for a new global response of compassion – one that recognises that Australia's regional responsibilities extend beyond national self-interest. On Social Justice Sunday we are invited to reflect on the call of Jesus to welcome those in most need and to give comfort to those who come to us in flight from persecution and suffering.

The 2015-16 Social Justice Statement, *For Those Who've Come Across the Seas*, will be launched on 9 September. Social Justice Sunday falls on 27 September. The Statement will be accompanied by prayer cards, a 'ten steps' leaflet, and a PowerPoint presentation that can be downloaded from the ACSJC website.

Any assistance you can give in spreading the word about Social Justice Sunday and the Bishops' Statement would be greatly appreciated.

Visit the Australian Catholic Social Justice Council [website](#) for order forms and details about Social Justice Sunday.

John Ferguson



Current Issues/Resources August 2015

WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES – WEST PAPUA

Amidst intimidation, illegal arrests, disappearances, torture and killings in Tanah Papua (West Papua) resulting from tensions between the Indonesian authorities and the Papuan pro-liberation groups, churches seek justice, peace, dignity and security for the Papuans. The conflict has cost the lives of thousands since the late 1960s. Jan Bastian Rumbrar, ecumenical relations officer at the Evangelical Christian Church in Tanah Papua (GKITP) – a member church of the World Council of Churches (WCC) said, 'The GKITP formed in 1958 following over 101 years of mission work laid down by German and Dutch missionaries, was tested with political dispute between Indonesia and the Dutch over the territory called Dutch New Guinea. The human as well as spiritual development of communities at that time met with despair as preparation for an independent church was not followed by political independence for the Papuans who are the indigenous inhabitants of the territory,' he adds. To support peace initiatives in Tanah Papua, the WCC Executive Committee issued a statement in 2012. The document urges the Indonesian authorities to take necessary steps to 'release the political prisoners, to lift the ban on peaceful assembly of Papuans and to demilitarize Tanah Papua' and 'enter into dialogue with indigenous Papuan people and to take adequate measures to protect their rights'. [Read the press release.](#)

LAND GRABBING: THE FUTURE OF PAPUA IS AT STAKE

Indonesia's President Joko Widodo took office in 2014 promising to protect the forest and respect the rights of indigenous people. Now – only months later – he wants to hand 1.2 million hectares of rainforest and indigenous land in Papua to Big Agriculture. It would spell the end for a unique ecosystem of rainy and dry forests, wetlands, savannas and mangroves. Remind Widodo of his election promise and call on him to preserve Papua's nature and respect the human rights of its people. [Sign the Petition](#).

DIOCESAN PRIESTS VOICE CONCERN OVER INJUSTICES IN PAPUA

[UCANEWS.com](#) reports that at least 75 diocesan priests from five dioceses in the West Papua region have voiced concern over the treatment of the Papuan people that has spurred various acts of violence in Indonesia's easternmost provinces. 'We see injustices in the fields of economy, social, culture and politics in the land of Papua. We are concerned about various acts of violence happening in the Bird of Paradise Land. Violence is faced by violence. All these violent acts hamper the development, harm the peace, and hurt the feeling of so many people,' the priests said in a statement released following their recent meeting in Jayapura, Papua province. [Read the article](#).

PETITION: TELL THE G20 - INFINITE ECONOMIC GROWTH ON A FINITE PLANET IS NOT POSSIBLE

The Centre for the Advancement of a Steady State Economy have started a petition calling on the G20 to establish a Working Group made up of leading business and finance representatives, economists, media representatives, trade unions, environmental NGO and representative community groups to advise the G20 on how the transformation to a Steady State Economy might best be carried out and what international financial agreements or reforms need to be established in order that this transition is done with equity. [Sign the Petition](#).

ANTI-POVERTY WEEK: 11 – 17 OCTOBER 2015

Poverty and severe hardship affect more than a million Australians. Around the world, more than a billion people are desperately poor. In Anti-Poverty Week, YOU can help fight poverty and hardship! Anti-Poverty Week is a week where all Australians are encouraged to organise or take part in an activity aiming to highlight or overcome issues of poverty and hardship here in Australia or overseas. It was established in Australia as an expansion of the UN's annual International Anti-Poverty Day on October 17. The main aims are to: strengthen public understanding of the causes and consequences of poverty and hardship around the world and in Australia; and, encourage research, discussion and action to address these problems, including action by individuals, communities, organisations and governments. Everyone is encouraged to help reduce poverty and hardship by organising an activity during the Week or taking part in an activity organised by others. To find out more, [visit the website](#).

REPORT: 'DROPPING OFF THE EDGE 2015'

Dropping off the Edge 2015 was launched on 21 July 2015 by Jesuit Social Services and Catholic Social Services. Julie Edwards from Jesuit Social Services writes: 'The report maps disadvantage across the country, based on 22 social indicators including long term unemployment, criminal convictions and domestic violence. It follows on from a similar national report released in 2007, and earlier reports covering NSW and Victoria in 2004 and 1999.' The report studies population areas in every State and Territory of Australia to identify pockets of location-based disadvantage and the unique web of challenges faced by these communities. *Dropping off the Edge 2015* can help governments, decision makers and community to set priorities and target resources to effectively reduce the most severe disadvantage. It can be used to drive government and social service strategy development, avert crises and prevent emerging communities from 'dropping off the edge' and show strength and weaknesses of policies through examples of community recovery. [Visit the website.](#)

BISHOPS COMMISSION FOR RELATIONS WITH ABORIGINES AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDERS MEDIA RELEASE - SOLIDARITY: ON THE ROAD TO JUSTICE

As the Church prepares to celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People on Sunday 5 July 2015, Bishop Saunders calls for the government to find genuine answers for people living in remote areas and questions the need for the poor to pay for any fiscal shortfall. 'Rural Australia is in a depressed state and the Aboriginal people in rural Australia are better off when living on traditional lands, than in exile away from it', Bishop Saunders declared that 'Non-Aboriginal Christians must stand in solidarity with their Aboriginal brothers and sisters, while Aboriginal Christians are called to be determined, not to falter, no matter the obstacles that rise up to make a just way difficult. In faith and through prayer, the energy needed to seek justice, to right what is wrong and to find a new, positive way forward is at hand.' You can read the [media statement](#), download the [ATSI 2015 Statement](#) and download [Parish and school resources](#) from NATSICC.

PUBLICATIONS: THE INTERVENTION – AN ANTHOLOGY. In this historic anthology, award-winning writers Rosie Scott and Dr Anita Heiss have gathered together the work of twenty of Australian's finest writers both Indigenous and non-Indigenous together with powerful statements from Northern Territory Elders to bring a new dimension and urgency to an issue that has remained largely outside the public radar. One of the most invasive, puzzling and unprecedented actions by a government in Australian history – the 2007 NT Intervention by the Howard Government- has resulted in an ongoing and flagrant breach of human rights. The introduction of this racist legislation has never been fully debated nationally nor has there ever been any significant consultation with the Indigenous communities most affected. In compelling fiction, memoir, essays, poetry and communiqués, the dramatic story of the Intervention and the despair, anguish and anger of the First Nations people of the Territory comes alive. [Order the book.](#)

PUBLICATION: EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE REFERENDUM TO RECOGNISE INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIANS

This book details how our Constitution was drafted, and shows how Aboriginal peoples came to be excluded from the new political settlement. It explains what the 1967 referendum – in which over 90 per cent of Australians voted to delete discriminatory references to Aboriginal people from the Constitution – achieved and why discriminatory racial references remain. With clarity and authority the book shows the symbolic and legal power of such a change and how we might get there. Concise and clear, it is written by two of the best-known experts in the country on matters legal, Indigenous and constitutional. This is essential reading on what should be a watershed occasion for our nation. Authors: Megan Davis and George Williams. [For more information visit here.](#)

DVD RESOURCE: EXPLORING PERSPECTIVES

The Women's Reconciliation Network ran a forum on constitution recognition at Ashfield Town Hall in Sydney in March 2014. A recording of the forum is now available in the DVD 'Exploring Perspectives: Conversations on Constitutional Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People'. The Women's Reconciliation Network invites you to share this valuable resource in schools, tertiary institutions, community groups and learning circles. The 27-minute DVD includes presentations by: Kirsten Grey, Kamilaroi/Muruwari Woman, CEO NSW Reconciliation Council; George Williams AM, Professor of Constitutional Law UNSW; Nicole Watson, Birri Gubba Woman, Researcher, Jumbunna House of Learning UTS; and Jeff McMullen AM, Journalist and Film Maker. The DVD costs \$10. To purchase copies, contact Sr Helen Kearins at the ACSJC on (02) 8306 3499 or admin@acsjc.org.au

NEW UNHCR GLOBAL TRENDS

UNHCR's annual Global Trends Report: *World at War*, released on 18 June, reports that worldwide displacement was at the highest level ever recorded. It said the number of people forcibly displaced at the end of 2014 had risen to a staggering 59.5 million compared to 51.2 million a year earlier and 37.5 million a decade ago. The increase represents the biggest leap ever seen in a single year. Moreover, the report said the situation was likely to worsen still further. Read the [media release](#) or download the [full report](#).

THEOLOGICAL REFLECTION ON THE SITUATION OF REFUGEES AND ASYLUM SEEKERS

The Conference of Leaders of Religious Institutes (CLRI) (NSW) has published a theological reflection on the situation of refugees and asylum seekers, particularly in the context of recent developments in legislation pertaining to the reporting of abuse in detention centres. Download [the reflection written by Justin Glynn sj.](#)

CATHOLIC ALLIANCE FOR PEOPLE SEEKING ASYLUM

The Catholic Alliance for People Seeking Asylum, which aims to change hearts and minds in support of the abolition of harsh asylum seeker policies, has been officially launched at the start of World Refugee Week. CAPSA was formed in 2014 to challenge the current inflammatory national debate on asylum

seekers and to promote an Australia that welcomes and respects people seeking asylum. It is supported by an advisory group of national representatives that includes the ACSJC, the Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office as well as Jesuit Social Services, the Australian Catholic University, Caritas, Catholic Health Australia, Catholic Mission, Catholic Religious Australia, Catholic Social Services Australia, Catholics in Coalition for Justice and Peace, the National Catholic Education Commission and the Society of St Vincent de Paul. [Visit their website.](#)

LETTERS TO ASYLUM SEEKERS

Refugee advocate and barrister, Julian Burnside QC, has started a letter writing campaign to let asylum seekers know we have not forgotten them and we care. Will you write to an asylum seeker on Manus Island or Nauru? [Find out how.](#)

AFTINET CAMPAIGN: TAKE ACTION ON THE CHINA FOREIGN TRADE AGREEMENT (FTA)

The text of the China FTA was tabled in Parliament on June 17, 2015, and will be reviewed by the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties and by the Senate Foreign Affairs Defence and Trade Committee. Parliament will only get to vote on the implementing legislation, not on the whole text of the agreement. There is already strong public opposition and concerns from MPs because there are special arrangements for Chinese companies investing more than A\$150 million to import many temporary workers without testing if local workers are available, and it will allow Chinese companies to sue the Australian government in international tribunals over changes in domestic legislation. [Take action now.](#)

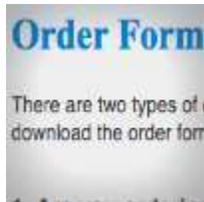
FAIRTRADE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS: INTRODUCING GOOD ON YOU'S APP FOR YOUR SMARTPHONE

Good on You are excited to announce that a new kind of ethical shopping tool is on the way, one that will take ethical shopping mainstream. To help millions of people to make consumer choices that avoid harm to people, the planet and animals, they have designed the app so that anyone can buy the kind of clothes they want to wear, made in the kind of world they want to live in. Get ready for the free Good On You Ethical Shopping Assistant in Spring 2015. Meet the app below and [sign up to be notified the day it launches!](#) You will be able to search by brand, product or store and see the brands that make the kind of clothes you want to wear, and those that are making a difference on the issues you care about.

COLUMBAN MISSION INSTITUTE ONLINE RESOURCE CATHOLIC SEASON OF CREATION RESOURCE

In June Pope Francis wrote an encyclical letter about praise of God present in creation called *Laudato Si'*. Using the Resource, Catholic communities can systematically answer the Pope's call to respect the earth and contemplate God's presence there. We can recognise that the earth is being abused; that poor people are the first to suffer; and pray to be responsible carers for the multiple gifts of earth as our decisions impact on earth's future. Called a *Catholic Season of Creation* this Resource has four leaflets for the Sundays of September. It explores the Sunday Scripture Readings to help us find the voice of the earth as the voice of the Holy Spirit. Our common Sunday worship is an easy place to start seeing the

natural world in God's plan of Salvation in Jesus Christ linking the insights of ecology with Scripture. [Download the Resource.](#)



ACSJC Publications August 2015

SOCIAL JUSTICE STATEMENT 2015–2016 – ORDER NOW!

This year's Australian Catholic Bishops Conference Social Justice Statement is entitled 'For Those Who've Come Across the Seas: Justice for refugees and asylum seekers'.

The ACSJC is now taking orders for the Statement. An order form, letter from the President of the Bishops Conference and summary material are available [here](#).

Complementary Resources

The ACSJC [website](#) will have resources available for download free of charge before Social Justice Sunday. They will include Social Justice Sunday Liturgy Notes, a PowerPoint presentation and community and education resources.

Prayer Cards and 'Ten Steps' leaflets can be ordered from the ACSJC on (02) 8306 3499 or by email: admin@acsjc.org.au

Promotion

The Bishops would welcome promotion of the Statement in the weeks leading up to Social Justice Sunday. A possible entry in your parish bulletin or newsletter could be:

We celebrate Social Justice Sunday on 27 September.

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For further details about the Social Justice Statement, visit the Australian Catholic Social Justice Council [website](#) or call (02) 8306 3499.

Any assistance you can give in spreading the word about Social Justice Sunday and this Bishops' Statement on refugees and asylum seekers would be greatly appreciated.

SERIES PAPER 77 – 'BEAUTY AND OUR BIBLICAL CALLING TO PEACE, JUSTICE AND SUSTAINABILITY'

In this paper Professor McCormick explores the Biblical account of the Creation and its vision of a rich and bountiful world in which we are called to live as responsible and loving members of a community, caring for and cherishing our world and all that lives in it. He shows how the teaching and actions of Jesus bring this vision to its culmination to become our Christian mission. Available [here](#).

PASTORAL LETTER – FEAST OF ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 2015

The Pastoral Letter for the Feast of St Joseph the Worker for 2015 is entitled *The Dignity of Work – When it matters most*. It is available for download in regular and ‘three-column’ versions [here](#).

SERIES PAPER 76 – ‘I WAS IN PRISON’

I Was in Prison: A window into prison ministry, by Dr Ruth Webber, explores the work of prison chaplains serving prisoners, ex-prisoners and the families of all who are or have been imprisoned. Dr Webber investigates the various ways in which chaplaincy is able to bring comfort to prisoners, meet their spiritual needs and provide practical help. The paper is based on interviews with prison chaplains, prisoners, ex-prisoners and families of prisoners. The paper draws on the 2011–12 Social Justice Statement *Building Bridges, Not Walls* and revisits some of the issues raised in that Statement. Available [here](#).

BUILDING BRIDGES

The book, *Building Bridges: Social Justice Statements from Australia’s Bishops 1988 to 2013*, brings the Statements together in an attractive and readable format. The publication is fully indexed, making this an exceptional resource for education and research. It offers an invaluable insight into Catholic social teaching brought to life in an Australian context over the past 26 years. This collection is a vital resource for anyone interested in the Church’s teaching on justice. It is of special interest to schools and universities and to parish and diocesan groups.

Building Bridges is available from the ACSJC for \$35.00 per copy including postage anywhere in Australia. Order forms are available [here](#).

(Catholic Social Justice Series papers: \$7.50 a copy, including postage)



News Monitor August 2015

[Caritas moves mountains in Nepal to help 300,000](#)

Three months after Nepal was devastated by earthquakes, Caritas Australia thanked and acknowledged the extraordinary support of the Catholic community in supporting the Church’s emergency relief efforts.

[Philippines wants 10 million names for Pope’s climate petition](#)

Asia’s largest Catholic country mobilised after the Pope’s warning to tackle climate change, promising to gather 10 million signatures for a petition to hand to world leaders at a Paris climate summit in November.

[German cardinal condemns arson attack on asylum seeker hostel](#)

A German Church leader condemned an arson attack that destroyed a reception centre for asylum seekers.

[World mayors in Vatican vow to fight climate change, slavery](#)

Mayors from around the world gathered at a Vatican summit yesterday and declared that stronger action on climate change is “a moral imperative,” and called human trafficking a “crime against humanity”.

[Landmark CSSA report reveals entrenched disadvantage](#)

A small number of communities across Australia have disproportionately high levels of unemployment, low income and education, housing stress and domestic violence, according to a landmark report released during the month.

[Philippine bishops urge mining policy change after accident](#)

Bishops called on the Philippine government to rethink its mining policy after an accident at the country's largest coal mine left at least six people dead.

[Sister Angélique Namaika UNHCR donor briefing](#)

Sister Angélique Namaika, recipient of the 2013 Nansen Refugee Award – UNHCR’s highest human rights prize – is visiting Australia in August as a guest of Australia for UNHCR.

[Philippine priests, nuns join resistance to mining project](#)

Priests and nuns south of Manila joined people's resistance against a mining project that threatens what has been dubbed the "world's centre of the centre of biodiversity”.

[Abuse commissioner speaks out on child's rights vs institutions](#)

Institutions including religious organisations, schools and sporting groups must never again be allowed to silence children or fail to protect them, according to the chair of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse.

[Church in Bangladesh launches campaign to protect children](#)

The Church in Bangladesh launched a campaign to educate clergy, religious, and laypeople into making its institutions safe and secure for children.

[Integral Ecology - ACU panel on climate change](#)

Australian Catholic University (ACU) invited the public to get involved in an important discussion on climate change by coming to a panel discussion on August 6 to unpack the Pope’s call to action on climate change.

[Francis tells Paraguay to help poor, stamp out corruption](#)

Pope Francis appealed to world leaders to seek a new economic model to help the poor, and to shun policies that “sacrifice human lives on the altar of money and profit”.

[In Bolivia, Francis slams consumerism, advocates for poor](#)

Pope Francis called on a million faithful to reject today's consumer society at an open-air Mass in Bolivia. He also advocated for the poor, saying "that no one has to be discarded”.

[Pakistan mob beats Christians for alleged blasphemy](#)

A Christian family in Pakistan’s Punjab province was beaten and paraded through a village by a Muslim mob after being accused of blasphemy, activists and police say.

Success for priest's campaign to ease refugees' financial burden

The coordinator of the Marist Asylum Seeker and Refugee Services said NSW Premier Mike Baird's decision to grant travel concessions to the city's 7000 asylum seekers was wonderful news.

Cardinal says world needs new understanding of growth

Cardinal Peter Turkson, the Vatican’s top spokesman on social justice, told a UN conference in New York that the world needs to find new ways of understanding economic growth if it is to reverse global warming and overcome poverty.

– courtesy cathnews.com



Social Justice Diary August 2015

August 2015

1	Sat	<u>2010: Convention on Cluster Munitions came into effect</u> - ACSJC Resources on <u>Peacebuilding</u>
2	Sun	Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time <u>National Vocation Awareness Week begins</u> <u>1965: First Indo-Chinese refugees allowed to settle in Australia</u> - ACJC Resources on <u>Confronting Racism</u>
3	Mon	<u>National Homeless Persons Week begins</u>
4	Tue	<u>National Aboriginal and Islander Children’s Day</u> - ACSJC Resources on <u>Justice for Indigenous People</u>
5	Wed	
6	Thu	<u>1945: Atomic Bomb dropped on Hiroshima</u> - ACSJC Resources on <u>Peacebuilding</u>
7	Fri	
8	Sat	<u>St Mary MacKillop</u>

9	Sun	Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time <i>International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples</i> - ACSJC Resources on Justice for Indigenous People READ MORE ↓ 1945: Atomic Bomb dropped on Nagasaki - ACSJC Resources on Peacebuilding
10	Mon	
11	Tue	
12	Wed	International Youth Day
13	Thu	
14	Fri	
15	Sat	Assumption of Mary
16	Sun	Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time 1975: Wave Hill Station, NT, returned to the Gurindji People - ACSJC Resources on Justice for Indigenous People READ MORE ↓
17	Mon	
18	Tue	St Alberto Hurtado SJ Vietnam Veterans Day - ACSJC Resources on Peacebuilding
19	Wed	World Humanitarian Day 2007: Beginning of protests led by Buddhist monks in Burma
20	Thu	
21	Fri	
22	Sat	
23	Sun	Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time <i>International Day for the Remembrance of the Slave Trade and its Abolition</i> - ACSJC Resources on Trade Justice

24	Mon	
25	Tue	
26	Wed	<u>2001: MV Tampa rescues 433 asylum seekers from a sinking vessel. Australian Government sends troops to prevent disembarkation</u> - ACSJC Resources on <u>Refugees and Asylum Seekers</u>
27	Thu	<u>1999: Death of Dom Helder Camara</u>
28	Fri	
29	Sat	<i>International Day Against Nuclear Tests</i> - ACSJC Resources on <u>Peacebuilding</u>
30	Sun	Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time <u>Refugee and Migrant Sunday</u> - ACSJC Resources on <u>Refugees and Asylum Seekers</u> <u>International Day of the Victims of Forced Disappearances</u>
31	Mon	