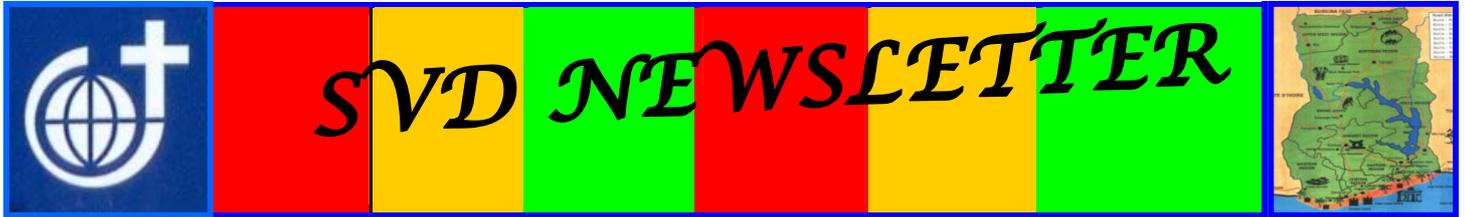




GHANA PROVINCE

DECEMBER - 2012



A WORD FROM THE PROVINCIAL

Dear Confreres,

It is already Christmas everywhere, even though there are still five more days to go before the exact date. All the schools have closed down and many people are heading towards their birth places to celebrate Christmas.

For us Divine Word Missionaries Christmas has a special significance: 'the Word was made flesh'. The Father has sent the Divine Word to share his divine love with the world. 'A Savior has been born to us, Christ the Lord.' Therefore God is with us – Emmanuel.

Christmas time is a joyful time. You will see our newsletter too is full of joyful news. As we come to the end of the year we have many things to thank God for. The new Year fills us with joyful hope and expectation. My best wishes to you, all the confreres, for the New Year. Let us pray for a good and very successful New Year.

I think it is important for us to pray for our dear country at this time. The recent elections have left the country a bit polarized because of the closeness of the results, other accusations, etc. Some interesting things have also happened during the election. In one of the polling stations a presidential candidate and his wife voted, when the votes of that polling station were counted they say there was only one vote for that candidate.

We congratulate Fr. Joseph Nene Sakite on receiving highest honor of Papua New Guinea, i.e. the Order of the Officer of Logohu. Ayeekoo! Otiri kwa!

We are also glad that two of our seminarians studying in Papua New Guinea too were ordained deacons. One, Frater Samuel Balkono, is already in Ghana doing his diaconate ministry here. Frater Eric Ankamah will arrive next year for his priestly ordination here.

May I add my voice to that of the Communications Director for the province to send news to our newsletter whenever something interesting happens in your district or community.

I personally thank all the confreres for their nice cooperation everywhere this past year and I hope the same – or even better – continues in the next year.

Your confrere,



Thomas D'Mello SVD
Provincial Superior

1. REFLECTIONS

MYSTERY OF ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS

The church calls us to live certain aspects of our Christian faith more intently at certain times of the year. The liturgical seasons help us to do this by giving us opportunities to celebrate in Word and Sacrament the truths that are foremost in that season. The word "Advent" means both a coming that has already happened and one that is still to come.

Advent is:

- (i) A time of preparation for Christ's coming-a time to watch and pray to recognize Christ in the daily events of life and to be aware of his providence. We are called to renewal, conversion and a change of heart.
- (ii) A time of joyful hope. Like the early Christians, we look forward to Christ's coming in the Eucharist, to his return in glory and to his welcome when he comes to take us with him at the end of time.
- (iii) A time to learn from our Lady, John the Baptist and the prophets. The Old Testament prophets have recorded their hopes as they waited the long expected Messiah. These were fulfilled in the coming of Christ but they also pointed to the fullness of his coming in glory. We identify with the feelings of the prophets in waiting for the coming of Christ's Kingdom - Our homeland. John the Baptist challenged the people to prepare for the coming of God's Holy One, so too, we must allow God to have access to our lives. Our Lady features in the Advent liturgy. The moment of the Annunciation marked her "Yes" to God. Mary's joyful response gives courage and hope to live our Christian call each day.



THE MAGI

The coming of the Wise Men out of the East in all their Oriental splendor and with their rich offerings has always excited Christian imagination. It is an incident full of mystery and mysticism, symbolic of that striving for truth that has always been one of the mainsprings of all human endeavors. It is the function of wisdom to seek after truth and these wise scholars were endowed, not only with human learning, but also with that supernatural insight which enabled them to recognize truth itself hidden away in a poor cottage in a distant land.



Scripture, speaking of Wisdom, says "It is an infinite treasure to men and they that possess it become the friends of God". And so it was with these men. The shepherds were simple men accustomed to silence and the stars; the wise men were clever; they too knew silence stars but all were wise in that true sense of Wisdom which is God's gift to men. To both was given the great privilege of kneeling before him who contains all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. Against the blackness of a night the Magi saw a star. For them it was no ordinary phenomenon; it was a light illuminating the mystery of a dark past; it was the finger of God pointing out to them the direction they must take to find "the Truth and the Life".

That star was a new dawn for the Gentiles and when these men set out their long and difficult journey all the hopes of the Gentiles rode with them. It was a journey across a desert but nothing, neither the perils on the way, nor the flattery of a Herod, nor laughter and scorn of their friends, deterred them from their purpose,



Their faith was put to constant test but always it held firm. Truth was disguised in poverty, royalty was hidden- the king lay on a village maiden's knee in an uninviting room, yet they were not disillusioned. They bowed down and adored and the glitter and fragrance of their gifts were the manifestation of the yearning of their hearts. Their adventure story had come to its end. Their faith and wisdom blossomed into love. They gave of their best gifts and so gave of their greatest love. They vanish from the pages of the Gospel as mysteriously as they had come. A mission accomplished and a fine example given.

BRO. PIUS AGYMANG, SVD

2. PROVINCE NEWS

i. HOSPITAL BLOCK NAMED AFTER FR. CAMPBELL



A three-storey theatre block named after Fr. Andrew Campbell, SVD the parish priest of Christ the King, Parish has been commissioned at the Princess Marie Louise Children's Hospital in Accra.

The edifice, fully equipped with a state-of-the-art Paediatric Surgical equipment, was commissioned by Mr. K. B. Asante, a renowned Diplomat and blessed by Most Rev. Leon B. Kalenga, Apostolic Nuncio to Ghana, assisted by Most Rev. Charles Palmer-

Buckle, Metropolitan Archbishop of Accra.

The construction of the Surgical Block which was a dream of Fr. Campbell as well as the Board Chairman of the hospital would take care of children who come to the Hospital with broken bones and other surgical conditions as well as help reduce the infant mortality rate in the country.

The hospital was established in 1926 by Sir Gordon Guggisburg, then Governor of the Gold Coast, to provide medical attention underpinned by research available to infants.

With the construction of the Fr. Andrew Campbell block, the Hospital can manage both major and minor cases which were initially transferred to Korle-Bu, Ridge and 37 – Military Hospitals.

Emergency and non-emergency cases as well as anaesthetic related treatments will also be carried out by highly qualified Paediatric Surgeons from Korle-Bu and Ridge Hospitals.

The centre will also provide training opportunities for Surgeons from District Hospitals across the country to learn and perform simple Paediatric Surgical procedures.

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ii. DIACONATE ORDINATION AND DEDICATION OF CHAPEL AT TAMALE

This year's diaconate ordination for the benefit of the Tamale Ecclesiastical Province and the Divine Word Missionaries has been coupled with the dedication of the Chapel of Annunciation of the Saint Augustine Millennium Major Seminary (SAMS).

The celebration which took place at SAMS on the 18th November was presided over by Most Rev. Philip Naameh, Metropolitan Archbishop of Tamale and concelebrated by Most Rev. Peter Paul, bishop of Damongo diocese, as well as a multitude of priests with the participation of many religious and lay people who did not want to be told about the event but desired to witness it themselves.

In fact ten gentle, magnanimous and handsome young men took the bold step of consecrating their entire life to the service of God through his people. Among them were five of our SVD Brothers, who recently took their perpetual vows, namely: Revs.: John Boevi, SVD, Daniel Dankyi, SVD, Gregoire Agbalevon, SVD, David Agah, SVD and



Edmund Owusu, SVD; and the other five were diocesan candidates: from Navrongo-Bolgatanga Diocese Revs.: Paul Atinga, Linus Anaba, Clement Ajongba and Joseph Tabase; from Tamale Archdiocese Rev. Francis Atim.

Most Rev. Philip Naameh, in his homily, reminded the congregation about the significance of the dedication of a chapel to God. Once consecrated, the chapel is set apart for only the cult of God and especially the altar can no more be used for any other thing. Therefore he cautioned the people of God to respect the sacredness of the altar and to avoid as much as possible the use of the church as a market place when even during the celebration articles of all kinds are sold. Referring to the deacons to be, he said that the sacrament of Holy Orders is “the dedication of their personal life to God”, not for “their own glory or that of their family but for the service of God and God’s people”. According to him “the oath of obedience they take is a way of promising to do only what is reveal to them as the will of God and abandoning their own will and desire in everything that does not correspond to the will of God and of the Church”. Commenting on the commitment to celibacy, he



affirmed that it is not a mere formality but a symbolic power since “to be totally available for the service of the Church and of God, one needs an undivided heart. It is not therefore a vow of absence, whereas from now on women will no more be part of my life, but a vow of superabundance”

The joyful and colourful celebration supported by the angelic, adorable, saintly and super melodious voices of the seminarians’ choir with a cheerful and meaningful participation of the elegant faithful ended with a fraternal sharing of a meal to climax the event.

MARTIN KOTCHOFFA, SVD - CFC TAMALE

iii. LAUNCHING OF THE YEAR OF FAITH IN TAMALE ARCHDIOCESE



On the 9th December 2012 , second Sunday of Advent, the faithful of the local Church of Tamale Archdiocese were gathered around their pastor, Most Rev. Philip Naameh for the official launching of the Year of Faith in the archdiocese after its official and universal opening for the entire church by the pope on the 11th October. The cathedral, Our Lady of Annunciation, was the chosen

place for the event. The year of faith willed by His Holiness Pope Benedict XVI coincides with three major events in the life of the Universal Church: the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the second Vatican Council (11 October 1962), the twentieth anniversary of the promulgation of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (11 October 1992) and the opening of the synod of bishops on the theme of the New Evangelization for the Transmission of the Christian faith.

This year of faith is indeed relevant for us African and most especially for our local church in Tamale for many reasons, affirmed Most Rev. Philip Naameh in his homily. The decreasing of the number of Catholics in our country, the lack of interest from some members of the clergy in rural mission most specifically in the remote areas, the new secular ideas that are finding their ways in the Christian faith, and so on made this year of faith very instrumental for our local church such as individualism or even the preferred term of partnership or free union instead of marriage, stated Most Rev. Philip in his homily. It is a period whereby “Christians are called to renew their faith by a renewed study of the

documents of Vatican II and the Catechism of the Catholic Church. It is also a period to enkindle the joy of being a believer of Christ which expresses itself in the readiness to evangelize". Thus the main celebrant pointed out the close link between conversion, renewed faith and evangelization.

The teaching of scientific research and technology on various ethical issues such as abortion, reproductive methods etc. and the changes taking place in religious

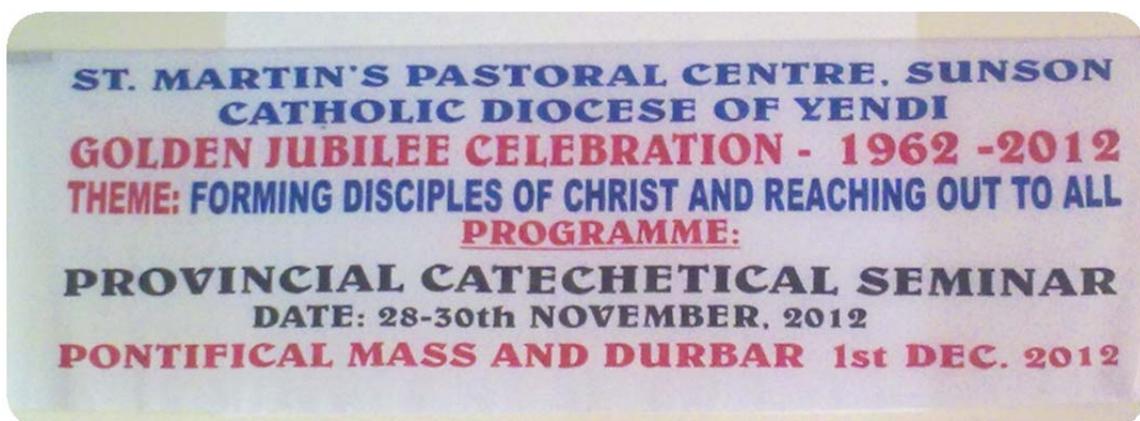


sector: the multiplicity of churches in Ghana which count over 3700 churches some of which preach the gospel of prosperity at all cost, thus attracting Catholics who definitely abandon their Catholic faith, are surely a clear sign speaking to us to renew our faith.

During this year of faith we are all called to "engage in the search of truth and that encounter will satisfy us. We are call upon to have a keen interest in interreligious dialogue; parishes are called to transform themselves and go beyond the provision of pastoral care to reaching out to non-Christians and engage in *missio ad gentes.*", pointed out the celebrant. For this Year of Faith the Holy Father Pope Benedict XVI has given plenary indulgences to all Catholics but under certain conditions. One of these conditions (provided that one is truly penitent) is the pilgrimage to any papal basilica or church designated by the local ordinary. On this note a part from the two basilicas in the northern region (Nandom and Navrongo), Most Rev. Philip designated the Cathedral our Lady of Annunciation as place of pilgrimage to benefit from the indulgences. He called on the faithful to come and spend some time at the cathedral especially by praying on the tomb of the late Peter Poreku Cardinal Dery whose beatification process will be introduced, according to the main celebrant, after 6 March 2013.

Martin Kotchoffa, SVD

**ASSESSING THE 50 YEARS OF GRACE
ST. MARTIN'S PASTORAL CENTRE, SUNSON.**



Very Rev. Fr. Charles Erb, SVD was a pillar, a rock foundation. His dream of opening a school for the training of catechist has grown to what is known today in the Yendi Diocese as St. Martin's Pastoral Centre, Sunson. The Sunson Centre is 50 years. Fifty (50) years of growth. Fifty (50) years of God's empowerment.

In 1962, Fr. Charles Erb, SVD began the St. Martin's Institute. This was aimed at training catechists. Over the years, many young people have passed through the Sunson Centre. The centre has now become the Pastoral Centre for the Diocese. It has developed in infrastructures, courses, programs, etc. Many catechists serving in different dioceses had their training at the centre. Most of these are now retired after several years of serving experience.

As a growth, the centre over the years has transformed many people from all walks of life. Different courses are organized in the course of the year for voluntary catechists (prayer leaders), full time catechists, marriage encounter programs, programs for priests and religious, recollections and retreats, to mention a few.

At fifty (50), St. Martin's Centre looks back with pride for the numerous achievements, rejoices at the present for the blessings of God and envisages the future with hope and aspiration to expand in different capacities. It has achieved a lot.

It won't hurt however, to see the future of the catechist 'vocation' with a different spectacle. Listening to different catechists, many of whom have passed through the centre, it is not attractive of late to young people. Many take the service as a 'low-class job'. Years ago, catechists were champions in the villages. They were highly respected by all. They were among the very few educated in the villages. They taught as teachers either trained or untrained. They translated the priest's homily into the local language. They were revered.

Currently, many young catechists recount their service as work of no respect. According to some, they are not regarded by their priests. They are shouted at. Coupled with their low income, it has given rise to many young people to disregard the job of catechists. Although this could be an over-stretched view, these catechists shared their experiences without fear. They were only being frank.

How then could the campaign be packaged in a more attractive manner in this 'dot com-azonto-age'? At a time when more and more people are getting good education and looking forward to getting well-paid jobs, what approach should be adopted to get more people to serve as catechists? Although no pinned down proposal could be suggested, individual parishes and dioceses can find suitable means of advertising the service as catechists.

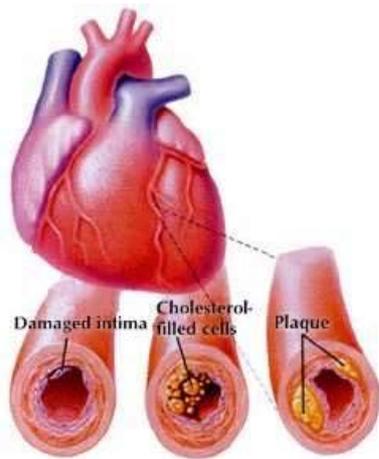
St. Martin's Pastoral Centre is @50. Congratulations and God's blessings to Rev. Tomy Thomas, SVD and Rev. Fr. Kofi Ron Lange, SVD, our conferrers working at the centre.

By Fr. Samuel Yaw Adu, svd, Chereponi

3. "YOU AND YOUR HEALTH"

WHY MORE RELIGIOUS HAVE HIGH CHOLESTEROL IN GHANA

CHOLESTEROL is a type of fat in the human body. It has some useful functions. Cholesterol is involved in the production of certain hormones which are involved in growth and development. It is also found in the walls of cells where it plays very important structural functions. A few years back, one hardly knew about this type of fat.



Conversely, cholesterol has become today a very common problem that people walk away with from medical laboratories across the country. Some religious are not even lucky to detect their high blood cholesterol in time. The only time they know is after they have suffered say mild stroke and their doctors carry out investigations to ascertain the causes of the stroke.

High blood cholesterol can cause heart attack, stroke, deep vein thrombosis, coronary heart disease, high blood pressure, angina, heart arrhythmias (an irregular heart rhythm), transient ischemic attack (TIA, or mini-stroke), and peripheral artery disease.

There are certain things we do that increase our chances of developing high blood cholesterol. Some of these things are often overlooked by most of us religious. Confreres prefer to go to hospitals and buy expensive medications than to observe these simple habits that will give them more enjoyable health and life.

This write up will evaluate three of the reasons why more and more of our SVD confreres are developing high blood cholesterol; and also why high blood cholesterol is gaining popularity in religious communities.

1. TOO MUCH FRIED FOODS



Frying makes the mere sight of food appealing. This is the reason why people want to fry everything including onions. When using meat to make stews, it is steamed and fried before it is added to the stew being prepared. Most people consider food unappealing and will refuse to eat only because they don't see oil floating on it.

The fact is that if you continue eating like this, you will join the "cholesterol train". This "train" subsequently results in the development of heart attack and stroke. There are better options such as steaming the meat or choosing any kind of fish besides the fried one when eating for example your kenkey. It is also better to eat your yam, rice and plantain boiled than fried.

2. WE SKIP OUR BREAKFAST

It is common to skip your breakfast in a bid attend to pastoral needs especially going for communion rounds early in the morning. Some confreres will prefer to wait and have breakfast and lunch together some time around 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. This is referred to as brunch. Some other confreres may not take early breakfast because they just do not have the appetite for early morning meals. This ought to change if you do not aspire to join the cholesterol train.

Research has established a relationship between skipping of breakfast and the development of high blood cholesterol. On a daily basis, I see the cholesterol levels of patient drop from bad to

manageable when they start taking breakfast regularly and observe other healthy dietary practices. It may sound very easy but this is the truth.

3. LACK OF EXERCISE



Exercise which should have been the way of life has now become the most difficult thing for most religious. Confreres who have a sedentary apostolate (like teaching and office work) only learn to be lazy thus they cannot engage in any form of exercise and physical activity. This result in the development of high blood cholesterol in many of these religious.

The fortunate ones whose high cholesterol is detected early receive the necessary treatment while the others who are not diagnosed early enough end up developing stroke and heart attack. Making time, at least 30 minutes for exercise, three to five times in a week is a healthy practice. Confreres who exercise daily even enjoy many health benefits. Walking, jogging, skipping, swimming and dancing are quite common and good exercises for everyone.

To conclude, I will advise all confreres to constantly supervise their cooks on what they prepare and bring to the dining table for us to eat. We should wage war on the quantity of oil they use in preparing food for us. Note that they are to prepare for us what we want to eat and not what they want us to eat. If possible, when shopping for the kitchen, buy very little or no cooking oil at all in order to discourage them from cooking with oil. However if any confrere cannot do away with fried food, he could go in for oil which is very, very low in cholesterol such as soya beans or sunflower oil.

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4. OTHER IMPORTANT ISSUES

i. A GLIMPSE OF GHANA'S 2012 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS



The year 2012 seems to be going down in political history as the most democratic year on the African continent as far as elections go. For those who are spared the agony of this democratic “tug of war”, these elections will be a game to enjoy. Unfortunately, however, elections in Africa end up more in war than in peace. But should elections be life and death affairs?

Once again, the people of Ghana went to the polls on Friday, December 7, 2012 to elect a new President and 275 Members of Parliament. For the first time in history, Ghana goes BIOMETRIC, a technology whereby computers, fingerprint scanners and digital cameras are used to capture the bio-data of applicants. In this context, the term “applicants” refer to prospective voters in Ghana.

Unlike other African nations whose elections are often marred by conflicts, Ghana's election went on peacefully. The security agencies generally did a good job in maintaining law and order. I for instance voted at the polling station called, St. Augustine Parish at Ashaiman. The voting process here was very decent and peaceful. Interestingly since I was in cassock, I was the first person to cast my vote at about 7:05 a.m. after I was asked to give an opening prayer for the commencement of the voting process.

Let me present to you the out come of the final results in a nutshell as declared by Dr. Afari-Gyan the Electoral Commissioner:

- John Dramani Mahama, **National Democratic Congress** (NDC) had 5,574,761 votes, (Incumbent president)
- Nana Akufo-Addo, **New Patrotic Party** (NPP) had 5,248,898 votes
- Dr. Papa Kwesi Nduom, **Progressive People's Party** (PPP) had 64,362 votes
- Dr. Henry Lartey, **Great Consolidated Popular Party** (GCPP) had 38,223 votes
- Hassan Ayariga, **People National Convention** (PNC) had 24,617 votes
- Dr. Abu Sakara, **Convention People's Party** (CPP) had 20, 323 votes
- Mr. Joseph Osei Yeboah, independent candidate, 15,201 votes
- Mr. Kwesi Addai Odiak, **United Front Party** (UFP) had 8,877 votes

In announcing the results, Dr. Afari-Gyan said that a total of 10,995,262 votes were cast nationwide. He said the incumbent president John Dramani Mahama scored **50.70%** while his closest rival Nana Akufo-Addo had **47.74%**. The percentages of others totaled up to **1.56%**.



According to Dr. Afari-Gyan, out of the total of 14,158,890 registered voters 11,246,982 voters exercised their franchise of which 10,995,262 of the figure were deemed valid. The total rejected votes were 251,720. The turnout in the 275 constituencies was 79.43%. He then went on to finally declare that John Dramani Mahama (in picture) as the winner. He becomes the president elect for the next four years. **CONGRATULATIONS**

GHANA!!! CONGRATULATIONS PRESIDENT JOHN DRAMANI MAHAMA!!!

Mathias Yao King, SVD

5. AFRICAN PROVERB

“Two ants do not fail to pull one grasshopper”

Meaning:

One of the best cultural values of African people is unity. Yet many cultural values are now disappearing in African countries.

This visual image of two little black ants pulling a grasshopper demonstrates how the unified power among brother confreres can be very strong.

The meaning is that they control it together and probably will eat it. These insects are known everywhere so it is a good metaphor to use to pass on the message of unity among confreres.

Unity has an invisible influence in life. How powerful it could be if confreres agree upon something in a Community, District or in a Province. Why is it so difficult to bring change? Often, we do not pull together in one direction.



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6. CORRESPONDENCE

1. From Papua New Guinea

Greetings from Papua New Guinea!

Congratulations to the Ghana Province on the 50th Anniversary of the establishment of the novitiate. I was one of the last novices at the old site. While at the old site I was also a laborer at the new novitiate. We worked two hours before classes and after classes we travelled beyond Nkawkaw where we loaded sand on the a tipper truck. On Saturdays we did this work the whole day. On other days too we made cement blocks and also planted the orchard. I was the only clerical novice with 6 brother novices. I am happy to spend my second novitiate at the new building. I remember Fr. Edmond Nomo and Fr. Patrick Twi both of blessed memory. Nomo was teaching at St. Peters while Fr. Twi was the Novice Master. It is good to remember the good old Fr. Josef Glatzel an excellent head-teacher who took over from the holy Fr. Clement Hotze founder of St. Peters. Further more on the 29th of November, 2012 the Governor-General of Papua New Guinea representing Queen Elisabeth invested on me the Order of the Officer of Logohu. One of the highest national honors of Papua New Guinea. Moreover, two Ghanaian confreres, Rev. Samuel Balkono and Rev. Erik Ankoma were ordained deacons at Erima parish, Port Moresby. Erik was assigned to Papua New Guinea and Samuel to Austria. We have many reasons to thank God for the lives of our SVD Missionaries. Ghana goes forward. Please come to Papua New Guinea. You are needed.

Fr. Joseph Nene Sakite, SVD
(SIMGO DISTRICT Servant/Parish Priest /Director St. Arnold Janssen
Human Development Centre)

2. From Rome

Hi SVD communications,

I really love the blend of different stories in the newsletter. Keep it up!!!

Fr. Andy (Rome)

7. WORTH REMEMBERING

i. DECEMBER

			27	John Bissue	Feastday
01	Nicholas Aazine	Birthday	27	John Cudjoe	B/Day & F/Day
01	Dionisius Kopong Ola	Feastday	27	Dorborkoe, John	Feastday
01	Marcelo Oyarzún	Birthday	27	Jan Schilitz	Feastday
02	Jean-Paul Sikpe	Birthday	27	John Straathof	Feastday
03	Mastan, Francis	Feast day	27	Maurice Mayo	+ 1977
03	Jean-Baptiste Tchandama	Birthday	28	Innocent Adanlete	B & Feast day
04	Dzokpe, Emile K	Birthday	28	Charles Kukah	+ 1985
04	Peter Edze	Birthday	29	Kpatcha, David	Feastday
04	Tarcisius de Ruyter	Birthday	29	David K. Tengey	Feast day
06	Nicholas Aazine	Feastday	30	Sob, Sabastine	Birthday
06	Kostka Piotrowski	+ 1981	31	Agosseme, Abraham	Birthday
06	Paul van Riel	+ 1995			
07	Dzibitor, Abraham	Birthday			
10	Anthony D. Mensah	Birthday			
18	Tchekpi, Jean-Bertrand	Birthday			
20	Agosseme, Abraham K.	Feast day			
21	Hoguth, Aloysius	+ 2006	01	Vincent Boi-Nai	Birthday
23	Samuel Dagadu	Birthday	01	Abraham Dzibitor	Feast day
23	Victor Leones	Birthday	01	Yohanes Lengari	Birthday
25	Emmanuel Affum	Feastday	02	Asiamah, Dennis	+2008
25	Emmanuel Azure	Feastday	03	Vinsensus Wangge	Birthday
25	Emmanuel Fianu	Feastday	05	Jacobson Dey	Birthday
26	Stephen Ayisu	Feastday	07	Akumbilim, Abraham	B&Feastday
26	Stephen Bonsu	Feastday	07	Peter Claver Narh	Birthday
26	Stephen Dogodzi	Feast day	11	Martin Dumas	Birthday
26	Stephen Domelevo	Feastday	11	Frederick Timp	Birthday
26	Nyantey, Stephen	Feastday	12	Josef Jud	+ 1985
26	Osei Asante, Stephen	Feast day	14	Anthony Anala	Birthday
27	John K. Acheampong	Feast day	15	Vincent Agbeyome	Birthday
27	John Ohene Akuffo	Feast day	15	Ronald Lange	F & Birthday
27	Andrianandrasana, Jean-Aimé	F/Day	16	Marcelo Oyarzún	Feastday
27	John Asiedu	Feastday	16	Harold Rigney	+ 1980
			17	Anthony Anala	Feast day

ii. JANUARY

17	Victor Gbotso	Birthday	26	James O. Amankwah	Birthday
19	Mariusz Pacula	Feast day	26	Stephen Domelevo	Birthday
20	Sabastian Sob	Feast day	26	Stanislaw Gergont	Birthday
20	Sebastian Sperl	Feastday	26	Titus Tuoyintir	Feastday
23	Lawrence Thornton	+ 2003	31	Yohanes Lengari	Feastday
24	Francis Dolagbenu	Feastday	31	John K. Tumawu	Feastday
24	Edward Tetteh	Birthday			

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