

GHANA PROVINCE

MAY 2012



A WORD FROM THE PROVINCIAL

Dear Confreres,

This province newsletter comes to you at a time the academic year for our seminarians comes to an end, excluding the novitiate of course. While thanking the staff for their dedication and work we also wish the students well in their apostolates and holidays.

There are five clerical students and one brother preparing for perpetual vows, now they will start intensive preparation at St. Peter's, Nkwatia. Two of our seminarians who are studying in Papua New Guinea, Eric Kojo Ankamah and Samuel Balkono, will also be professing perpetual vows on 27th May.

We will be having three ordinations this year at St. Martin's, Adoagyiri-Nsawam on 14th July. Mark your calendars!

May I also remind you about the retreats this year in the first and second weeks of July: 1-7 July and 8-14 July. The sign-up sheets are on the notice board in the Guest House – so far still unmarked!

Many have gone on leave this year. It is the duty of the districts to fill in where needed while confreres are on leave.

As you have experienced already, the auditing of accounts will continue for the years to come. Please see to it that you keep all the receipts, cash vouchers, bills, etc. needed to verify your accounts. The September and March distributions as well as other grants from the Society have to be supported with receipts and photographs in the final reports to the Generalate. Please see that this is taken care of or you will not receive any grants in the future.

Finally we would like to ask all the confreres to pray for our General Chapter that it may go well and benefit the Society as a whole. Pray especially for those of us who are going to attend the chapter.

Your confrere,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Thomas D'Mello'.

Thomas D'Mello SVD
Provincial Superior

1. DISTRICT REPORTS

a. ACCRA

i. EASTER GATHERING



The SVD Accra District came together as a united family, one mind and heart, to share the joy of the Risen Christ and to share the grace of the divine mercy. This took place at Abeka, St Charles Lwanga Parish on Divine Mercy Sunday evening.

There was enough space for all of us who came. Our first SVD brother, James Djadoo, was there and he prayed over the food. There were various types of



food well prepared such as Banku with fresh and big tilapia, drinks, ice cream. We say sorry for those who were not able to come, they have missed something delicious. The stomachs were not enough to consume all! After this very wonderful fraternal meal, Fr. Jacobson Dey, SVD said the closing prayer and gave us the final blessing for the day.

It was a very successful gathering and we are very grateful to those who

organize this celebration especially to the Parish Priest and district superior Fr. Dreyer Konrad, SVD and his assistant Parish Priest Fr. Julius Kofi Keeke, SVD in Abeka.

BY BRO JEAN-AIME ANDRIANANDRASAN, SVD

ii. SEND-OFF FOR REV. FR ANDREWS OBENG, SVD AT ST. MARGARET MARY PARISH, DANSOMAN



On the 22nd of April 2012, the whole Margaret Mary Parish in Dansoman was in a state of sadness when their dear assistant priest Rev. Fr. Andrews Obeng, SVD, popularly known as Fr. Andy, said his send-off Mass at the parish. Those who could not hold their tears wept and the others kept everything in their hearts. It was a day of mixed feelings because, though they were sad that they would be missing Fr. Andy, they were happy for him because he was going to further his education in Rome.

Two other confreres, Fr. Albert Ziem, who was ordained last year and has been working in St. Margaret Mary while preparing to go for his mission in the Philippines together with Frt. John Boevi a pastoral year student had their send-off on the same day as well.

The programme for the send-off was in two parts. The first part was the Eucharistic celebration which began with some praises and worship songs lead by charismatic singing ministry, then the Mass being presided over by Fr. Andy followed. There was a brief video on the pastoral ministry of Fr. Andy, song ministrations from the Charismatic Renewal ministry and a word from the Parish Priest, Very Rev. Fr. Patrick Ofori, SVD. In his speech he thanked Fr. Andy for his hard work, dedication, commitment and above all his zeal for the spiritual growth of the parish. The chairman for the parish pastoral council also registered his heartfelt gratitude on behalf of the parish to Fr. Andy. He was presented with gifts after which he responded by thanking the whole church for their love and care. He asked parishioners to keep on praying for him for it is prayer that can really sustain his ministry as a priest. He finally gave the benediction to close the Mass.

The second part of the programme took place in the evening, it was in the form of a social. After the opening prayer and introduction of the chairman and his



response, there came musical interludes and song ministrations followed by dinner. There were optional speeches from the Provincial (V. Rev. Fr. Thomas D’Mello SVD), Friends of SVD (Ms. Helena Dzikunu), The Dean of Mamprobi Deanery, (Fr. Filton Mensah), to mention but just a few.

Fr. Andy is currently in Rome to start with his studies. We wish Fr. Andy well.

By John Boevi, SVD Pastoral Year Student

iii. AN UNWELCOMED “CONCELEBRANT” AT CHRIST THE KING PARISH



There was confusion at Christ the King Catholic Church in Accra on Easter Sunday when a mentally challenged man stormed the church when Mass was in session and headed to the altar.

The man, whose sudden appearance in the church nearly brought Mass to an end, found an empty seat close to Fr. Andrew Campbell, SVD who was the main celebrant and parish priest of the church.

Not even efforts by guards of the Knights of St. John international, a society in the church, to take him out yielded any result as he resisted all attempt to bring him out. But he eventually succumbed to pressure and was taken out of the Church.

The Christ the King Church, which is located very close to Flagstaff House, has become an attractive point to all manner of people who come to the premises each Sunday to beg for alms. Some parishioners believed that the ‘mad man’ who stormed the church was possibly one of the mentally challenged beggars who pitched camp at the church to beg for alms.

They called on the church security to ensure that such persons were not allowed on the church premises when Mass was in session, adding that a repeat of that may compromise the security of parishioners.

While some parishioners saw nothing wrong with the action of the ‘mad man’ others, however, contended that there had been reported cases in other parts of the world where mentally challenged persons went on a butchering spree and inflicted machete wounds on any person they sighted like in the case of the late Br. Roger, the founder of the Taize community in France.

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b. KINTAMPO DISTRICT

SOLAR MUSEUM – HOUSE OF ALTERNATIVE ENERGY



The SVD District House in Kintampo is step by step developing into a “House of Alternative Energy” and a solar museum. Gifts of solar panels of a great variety and international character (Danish, German, American, British and Italian) some around 30 years old already, were donated from several SVD Houses, where they were no more in use, and put up to supply energy to our SVD District House. On sunny days the energy is already enough for the electricity needs of the house, if the batteries get low, we switch to the national grid. A wind generator helps to supply more energy. Further expansion of the power supply would enable us to sell power to the VRA.

Fr. Otmar would like to encourage all confreres to look for hidden treasures of solar panels in their store rooms and donate them to us, so that we can reach the point of making money from God-supplied free energy, rather than paying money for energy.

Thank you to Fr. Victor, Fr. Ireneaus and Br. Yohanes for their donations.

c. YENDI DISTRICT

'WITCH' CAMP IN GUSHIEGU GETS A NEW BOREHOLE AND A TOILET FACILITIE WITH THE HELP OF THE GUSHIEGU PARISH



In the Yendi Diocese, there are certain cultural practices which are inimical to growth and development of women and children. Typical example of some of these inimical cultural practices is the accusation of women as witches and the ordeal these alleged women go through at the hands of the members of their communities. When accused, some of these women were taken through trial by ordeal and eventually banished from their communities. As a result of the banishment, camps were set up

to accommodate these ostracised women. Our diocese has 5 of these camps, three of which are found in Gushiegu.

Christ the King Parish, Gushiegu, following Catholic Social teachings tries in her own small ways to make the Word of God meaningful to the people by taking the side of the poor and the marginalized in society. In Gushiegu Parish, there are three camps built for women accused of witchcraft, which were banished from their communities. The women in these camps (of an average age of 60) are living in abject poverty and deprivation. The camps lack basic amenities to make life a bit more meaningful for the inmates. Most of the camps have no potable water, no toilet facility and other basic amenities. Feeding is a problem in the camps as inmates will have to compete with animals for the grains that fall on the ground after every market day before they can get something to eat. When one visits the camps, no one will tell before you know that the inmates are marginalized and forgotten people. Such is the deplorable state of the alleged witches' camp in Gushiegu.

It is situations like these in the camp that moved Fr. Phaniel Myers Agudu, SVD, supported by Fr. Mariusz Pacula, SVD to come to the aid of these poor elderly women by looking for funds to drill a borehole and build a toilet for the women in the Gushiegu camp. This dream came into reality when the fund for the project was sourced and the project completed with its commissioning by the Bishop of Yendi on 14th April 2012.



The ceremony for the commissioning of the project was a colourful one with the inmates performing their traditional cultural display. They were full of joy because their cry for help for water has been heard. Until then, their source of water was a small pond where cattle and other animals also get their drinking water.

Present at the ceremony were Most Rev. Vincent Sowah Boi-Nai, SVD, parishioners of Gushiegu Parish, Chief and elders of the Leli, where the camp is situated, and members of

the local council of churches.

In a speech, the bishop spoke against the evil treatment being meted out to the women and called on all to treat each other with dignity as we would Christ because whatever we do to the least of our brothers and sisters, we do it to Christ. He gave them some words of encouragement, while asking them to take good care of the facilities. The chief of Leli prayed the church to help make a culvert over a stream on the way leading to the camp which makes the camp inaccessible during raining season.

In her speech, the leader of the inmates of the camp expressed their gratitude to the bishop, the priests and parishioners of the Gushiegu Parish for their support. According to her they are very happy that they now have a borehole and toilet in the camp, “but before we can drink and also go to the toilet, they first have to eat” she declared. She calls on the church to support them more in the area of their feeding. Another area she also calls for help is in the area of light. The camp has no light and they live in darkness in an isolated area. She appealed to the church to help give them some light.



I would like on behalf of the parish, more particularly the women to thank some individuals and groups who generously come to the aid of our poor women at the camp in Gushiegu. Our appreciation goes to the foundation who sponsored this project. We also thank the bishop, my confreres both past and present of St. Arnold House, Tesano and the Christian community there; Mr. John Mensah and the Charismatic Renewal group of St Charles Lwanga, Abeka. God bless you all.

2. FORMATION

i. Novices ended their 30 Day Retreat Journey

Rev. Fr. Andrew Obeng, SVD, the Parochial Vicar of St. Margret Mary Parish, Dansoman has urged the novices of the Divine Word Novitiate not to be afraid of their religious missionary vocation as priests and brothers to be. He said this during the closing Mass of this year's 30 Day Retreat Journey which took place from the 3rd of March to 3rd of April, 2012 at the Divine Word Novitiate, Nkwatia Kwahu.

The retreat was based on, "The Trinitarian Mission Spirituality of the SVD" (TMS) and was directed by Fr. Andrew Obeng, SVD, with the support of Frs. George Angmor, Rafael Mesi, Br. McDaniel Acquah and Sr. Adeline Ayivor, SSpS (Vocation Directress.)

Preaching on courage and commitment in mission, Fr. Andrew shared his religious missionary experiences and reminded us that there are times when life as a religious will be tough, but always we should not set our minds on the challenges of life but on the heart of the one who has called us. "As we come to the end of the retreat, the Lord sends us out, but remember God is already there. May this Jesus who is sending us out give us the strength and grace to persevere," he added.

The retreat which was divided into four phases dwelled on the unconditional love God the Father has for us; the life and ministry of Jesus Christ; the passion and death of Jesus; and the resurrection, ascension and sending of the Holy Spirit.

During the retreat, there were two breaks for us to refresh ourselves before continuing with the second and fourth phases of the retreat journey. The second break offered us the opportunity to visit St. Joseph Freinademetz Parish, Ekye Amanfrom in the Donkorkrom Vicariate.

One unique characteristic of the retreat journey was on Holy Thursday, when we celebrated the Seder Eucharistic meal. This celebration commemorates two great events in the history of humankind-the Jewish Passover and the Last Supper, all within the context of the retreat journey.

At the end of the retreat, the novices expressed great joy to God and the retreat guides who accompanied us through this spiritual journey. We thank you all confreres and friends who supported us with your prayers. We also did not forget to include you in our prayers.

*Stephen Osei Asante
Divine Word Novitiate
Nkwatia-Kwahu*

ii. EASTER APOSTOLATE EXPERIENCE



Battor parish.

I spent my Easter apostolate at Mafi-Dedukorpe an outstation of Saint Maria-Goretti parish (Battor). I had a nice experiences there and in this line I intend to share some few experiences that taught me a lot concerning pastoral issues. My sharing will be in two levels. The first one will deal with the Christian community of Mafi-Dedukorpe and the second with the community life at

At Mafi-Dedukorpe I met a vibrant Christian community committed to their faith. They have a strong and marvelous choir and also other groups that partake in the building of the faith. In this community I encountered a lot of people who for one reason or the other have stopped coming to church or were no more fully engaged in the church's activities. And this situation was the consequences of internal conflicts among the faithful. This experience helped me to appreciate the value of patience and openness which we all need to cultivate in our various communities in order to solve any misunderstanding. I am grateful to God, for those of them who came into full communion with the community. I then believe in the light of that attitude, that it is never a weakness to come back to our words or sayings when they endanger the smooth running of our community life.

Another issue that I encountered there was that of teenage pregnancy. It seems that most of the girls stopped their education because they have been victims of unwanted or unplanned pregnancy. This for me underlines the importance of education in all aspects of life. I realized that probably the community did not have a thorough program for the formation of the youth on what the Church expected of them. Besides, the parents seemed to have deserted their role of educators and providers for their children. This experience for me reveals some points on education. I believe that having an uninformed and uneducated religious missionary is by far the will of nobody. Therefore, special attention should be given to our formation program in order to ensure that, besides the intellectual and spiritual dimensions, a particular stress is put on the human development dimension. Therefore, we formandi need to cherish the

formation offered to us in order to avoid an unwanted disastrous religious life. Consequently, we need to open ourselves to ongoing formation which sustains our happy and useful religious life in order to avoid a static or dramatic falling of the religious life.

Concerning the community of Battor parish, made of two hardworking confreres, I noted a high sense of community living: they work, walk, talk, eat and pray hand in hand. I experienced their oneness despite their differences. From this experience I saw in self-acceptance and lower expectation from my confrere, the two key-words for a better community living. It is amazing to see how these two elements can lead us to enjoy the company of our confreres, to be more open and flexible, to listen more rather than imposing ourselves, to trust our confrere rather than fear him, etc. We all wish to form a big and happy SVD family, and I do believe that we can if we really and deeply want. Two key-words can transform our relationship: self-acceptance and lower expectation.

Frt. Martin Kotchoffa, SVD

iii. From Togo – Benin Province

LIFE IN THE POSTULANCY OF TOGO – BENIN PROVINCE



The postulancy of Togo – Benin province is situated in Lomé, the capital of Togo precisely at Kégué (*pronounced Kégé*) not far from the football stadium; it is about 1km from this stadium. The postulancy of Togo – Benin is named after Saint **Joseph FREINADEMETZ**. This is where future SVD religious of the province begin their training on how to live a good community life, most especially how to speak the “*language of love*” as said by Saint Joseph FREINADEMETZ.

This formation is to help the postulants to live with other future SVD religious from different countries and cultures. Thanks to the formators and the spiritual directors for this good formation.

Life in this postulancy, honestly speaking, is not based on community and spiritual development alone but on the intellectual and physical development of the postulants as well. In terms of physical development, we partake in sporting activities such as football, basketball and volleyball. We also physically develop ourselves through manual work in the community. Intellectually, we the postulants have three years to study well philosophy at **Don-Bosco University in Akodesséwa**. Over here we develop our mental ability to think logically. Another important aspect of the postulants training is also the pastoral responsibilities that we have. We are called to teach catechism and help mass servers to serve Mass very well in the nearby parishes.

Apart from French, our official language in which we learn philosophy, we are also doing our best to speak, read and write English language too. Once you set foot in this postulancy, you have to speak English every Friday. This is because Fridays are set aside for speaking English and it is known as English day, even the Mass is said in English. We are able to speak the English language because we have English classes every Saturday from 8.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

We the Postulants of Togo – Benin Province are made up of different nationalities such as Togo, Benin and Tchad. This is a sign of the multicultural aspect of Divine Word Missionaries who are from different countries and cultures. This is why we are proud to say with one voice that we are of ***“One Heart but Many faces”***.



By JAMES BIDAHOU (SVD POSTULANT, TOGO)

3. OTHER IMPORTANT NEWS

BRO. PIUS AGYEMANG VISITS NIGERIA



(The above picture shows Bro. Pius leading the Palm Sunday Procession in Nigeria)

The S.V.D. Pastoral Liturgy, Sacred Music and Culture Ministry under the headship of Rev. Bro. Pius Agyemang S.V.D. travelled to the Uyo Diocese of the Akwa Ibom State in Nigeria under the auspices of Most Rev. Joseph Effiong Ekuwem Bishop of Uyo Diocese for the period, 24th of March to the 16th of April 2012.

The purpose of the trip was to provide enough of liturgical information and understanding to the teaching, the meaning, the history and the application on the liturgy with special emphasis on the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, particularly on the order of Mass of Vatican II and the new translation of the Roman Missal and the Holy Week celebrations.

The concept attracted an overwhelming amount of support and attendance from representatives of the various liturgical ministries such as the choir, cantor, lectors, the hospitality ministry, altar servers, commentators and the lay faithful from a number of parishes in the diocese. This took place at the pastoral center of the diocese.

The second phase was at Christ the King Cathedral. The various eucharistic ministries and faithful went through the step by step of the Mass and the practical aspect of their

participation. The choirs were taken through the rudiments of music and the application of the principles of the celebration to music in the eucharistic celebration.

The team also provided proper and appropriate arrangement of the liturgical settings of the sanctuary. Interestingly, the concerns, suggestions, commitment and participation of the people were unprecedented as they saw new liturgical settings, new directions in the applications in the various ministries with the full conscious and active participation of the lay faithful.

The cooperation of the people in the planning, programming preparation and prayerful participation for the celebration of Holy Week enhanced effective celebration.

VISIT TO OTHER PARISHES: The team comprised of Rev .Bro. Pius Agyemang S.V.D. Mr. Daniel Lamptey and Mr. Joseph Quansah were tasked individually to visit three major parishes namely St Anthony Parish assigned to Rev. Bro. Pius Agyemang, Mr. Daniel Lamptey assigned to St. John Parish and finally Mr. Joseph Quansah assigned to St. Paul Parish. All programmes and interactions at these parishes were recorded to be very successful

THE RETREAT FOR THE PRIESTS AND RELIGIOUS: This was postponed to a very near future.

OBSERVATION: Christian religion particularly the Catholic Church is the dominant religion in the Akwa Ibom State.

From the office of the S.V.D. Pastoral Liturgy, Sacred Music and Culture Ministry

4. YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

STEPS FOR MAINTAINING HEALTHY MEMORY

Memory loss is not an inevitable part of the aging process. It's normal to forget things every now and then. We have all misplaced our keys, blanked on a confrere's name, or forgotten a phone number we've dialed a hundred times before. When we are young, we don't tend to pay much mind to these lapses, but as we grow older, sometimes we worry about what it means. Below are some practical practices that can be followed for healthy memory:

1. Regular exercise which improves blood flow, boosts brain growth factors and encourages the development of new brain cells.
2. Staying social. People who don't have social contacts with confreres, family and friends are at higher risk of memory problems than people who have strong social ties.
3. Eating plenty of fruits and vegetable. Antioxidants, found in abundance in fresh produce literally keep your brain cells from "rusting".

4. Managing stress. The stress hormone, damages the brain over time and can lead to the memory problems.
5. Get plenty of sleep. Sleep deprivation also reduces the growth of new brain cells.
6. Don't smoke. Smoking can constrict arteries that deliver oxygen to the brain.
7. Brain exercises. Playing games like puzzles, chess or bridge, reading, learning new things like recipes, games, driving etc.
8. Be mindful of excessive drinking. Excessive intake of alcohol is toxic to the brain cells. Severe dehydration can cause confusion, drowsiness and memory loss.

When memory lapses becomes frequent enough or sufficiently noticeable to concern you or a family member it is time to consult a physician.

TIP TO HELP YOU REMEMBER

1. To keep track of dates, schedules, tasks phone numbers, leave yourself notes or make checklists, put appointments and important dates on calendars.
2. To remember where you put things you use regularly keep them in the same spot when you're not using them.
3. To stay on top of time and places, set an alarm clock or timer to remind you, use a map to help you get from one place to another.
4. To learn new information , listen closely when someone talks to you, repeat the information, focus on one thing at a time.

From communication office

1. DO IT YOURSELF

HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR WINE IN THE REFRIGERATOR



Wine was first mentioned in connection with Noah in the bible, who planted a vineyard after the flood (Gen 9:20-21). Wine was counted among the first fruits owed by the Israelites to God (Num 18:12), along with cereal, oil, and animals, and used in various sacrifices as ritual offering and penance (Exod 29:40; Num 15:5).

During the time of Jesus, wine was kept in skins and stored at cool rooms for preservation. There were no refrigerators at that time. This might have influenced Jesus' parable when he said "... and nobody puts new wine in old wineskin; otherwise, the wine will burst the skins and run to waste, and the skin will be ruined. No; new wine must be put in fresh skins..." (cf Lk 5:37-38).

In these modern times with the development of refrigerators, people could now store food and drinks for a long period of time.



Similarly they prefer to refrigerate their wine instead of keeping it at a cool place (that is the traditional way of storage). However, when people think of wine refrigeration, they sometimes get confused as to when and how they should go about this technique. Many of us believe that we should place an unopened bottle of wine in the refrigerator, while others believe that the wine should stay on the counter if it is unopened.

There are many different speculations on this, so here is a wine refrigeration guidelines to help you better understand how and when wine should be left in the refrigerator.

UNOPENED WINE:

When you purchase a bottle of wine, the best thing for you to do is to keep it in a cool area and keep it in one position instead of having it move around a lot.

Now, just because the wine needs to be in a cool place, it doesn't necessary mean that it needs to be left in the refrigerator.

As long as it is left out of sunlight and out of a hot area, it should be just fine. However if you like your white wine chilled before drinking it, you can stick it in the refrigerator for a little while before consumption.

Red wine should normally be left out of the refrigerator because it is usually best when it is consumed at room temperature.

OPENED WINE:

Once you open a bottle of wine and you have some left in the bottle, a great way to preserve it is to put it in the refrigerator. By placing the opening bottle of wine in the refrigerator, it will help slow the process of oxidation, which can cause the wine to go bad.

By slowing the process it will allow you to be able to keep the wine for a longer period of time, however it should normally be consumed within a few days after you have put it in the refrigerator.

Red wine can also be refrigerated after being opened but doesn't always oxidize, which means leaving them out with a tight cork in them usually does the trick.

It really normally depends on the type of red and the type of grapes that was used to make it. A Merlot oxidizes fast but a Chianti takes a little longer to oxidize.

A cheaper red wine will normally age a lot quicker than a more expensive red, and therefore may or may not last longer in the refrigerator.

It is difficult to really determine how to savour a red wine, so that the best may sometime be shown by trial and error.

From the Communication office

2. ANNOUNCEMENT:

FROM ST. ARNOLD JANSSEN BROTHER FORMATION HOUSE

The store room of St. Arnold Janssen brother formation house in Tesano is packed with all kinds of luggage belonging to confreres who no more living in the community. Some of bags and boxes have been hiding in the store for years and their owners either fail or have forgotten to come for them. Due to this the house has no safe place to be keeping its valuable items. In order to decongest our store room we are pleading with the owners to come for their luggage latest by the end of this year so that we can have space to keep the house's valuable items. Early next year the house will decide on what to do with the unclaimed bags and boxes.

By Praeses of the house

3. WORTH REMEMBERING

M A Y

01	Joseph Addai	Feastday	14	Matthias King	Feastday
01	Kingsley Sagru-Larr	Feast day	14	Mathias Yaadar	Feastday
01	Cyprian Kuupol	Birthday	14	John McKillip	+ 1979
01	Panabang, Joseph	Feast day	15	Kusaga, Samuel Victor	Birthday
01	Ziem, Albert	Birthday	17	Paul Ayitey	Birthday
02	Davordzie, Gideon	Feast day	18	Mariusz Pacula	Birthday
03	Dey, Jacobson	Feastday	18	Tangente, Michael	Birthday
03	Franciszek Kowal	Birthday	19	Djiba, Joseph Youta	Birthday
03	Jojo Monoth	Feastday	20	Bernard Assenyoh	Birthday
03	Peter Wildenburg	+ 1984	21	John Ohene Akuffo	Birthday
04	Francis Allah	Birthday	22	Emmanuel Anyomi	Feast day
05	Joshua Gariba	Birthday	22	Dzokpe, Emile K.	Feastday
05	Alexander P. Chandy	Birthday	22	Emil Setsoafia	Birthday
07	Matthias Felber	Birthday	25	Boniface Issaka	Birthday
08	Stanislaw Gergont	Feast day	25	Fr. Otto Welter	+ 2003
09	Aboo, Samuel	Birthday	26	Wladyslaw Madziar	Birthday
09	Makonzo Mondo, George	Birthday	27	George Wilson	+ 1985
10	Adu, Samuel Yaw	Birthday	30	Quainoo, Frank	Birthday
10	Bruno Yirzie	Birthday	31	Maxwell Wullar	Birthday
12	John A. Asiedu	Birthday	31	Alphonse Elsbernd	+ 1997
13	Agyapong, Eugene	Feastday	31	Murphy, Patrick	+ 2011
14	Matthias Helms	Feastday			

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02	Marcel Kakrabah	Feastday	22	Paul Lengyel	+ 2003
02	Erasmus Norviewu-	Feastday	23	Stephen Bonsu	Birthday
02	Mortty	& Birthday	23	Vincent Owusu	Birthday
05	Boniface Issaka	Feast day	23	O'Reilly, Patrick (Joseph)	+ 2006
06	Hus, Józef	+ 1988	24	Acheampong, John	Feastday
07	Franklyn Nubuasah	Birthday	24	Jean-Baptiste Tchandama	Feastday
07	John K. Tumawu	Birthday	24	Edmund Nomo	+ 1996
09	Emmanuel Affum	Birthday	25	Aloysius Turbek	+ 2004
09	Agbeko, Jerome	Birthday	26	Kpatcha, David	Birthday
09	Rodrigues, Sunil	Birthday	26	Damian Bockman	+ 1994
10	James Djadoo	Birthday	27	Benjamin Adusei-Poku	Birthday
10	Wilfred D'Souza	Birthday	27	Wladyslaw Madziar	Feastday
11	Anthony Bauer	+ 1994	28	Boli Lolan, Ireneus	Feastday
12	Joseph T. Djabaré	Birthday	29	Peter Accorley	Feastday
12	Dorborkoe, John	Birthday	29	Paul Agbeyome	B & Feastday
13	Eugene Agyapong	Feast day	29	Pierre Avonyo	B & Feastday
13	Amanor, Augustine	Feastday	29	Paul Ayitey	Feastday
13	Anthony B. Amissah	Feast day	29	Paul Dogba	Feastday
13	Awinongya Asaah, Moses	Feastday	29	Peter Edze	Feastday
13	Anthony Dugay	Feast day	29	Paul Gbortsu	Feast day
13	Hibur, Antonius	Feastday	29	Kabutey, Peter	Feast day
13	Anthony Lawer Djimatey	Feastday	29	Maramkuzhackal, Biju	Feastday
13	Anthony D. Mensah	Feastday	29	Quainoo, Frank	Feastday
13	Musonda, Anthony	Feastday	29	Paul Plawky	Feastday
13	Joseph Hus	+ 1988	29	Jean-Paul Sikpe	Feastday
14	Emmanuel Fianu	Birthday	29	Tawiah –Richmond, Paul	Feast day
15	Azieve, Lambert	Birthday			
15	Francis Damoah	Birthday			
16	Panamthanam, Joy	Birthday			
16	Guidrey, Raymond	+ 2011			
18	Mastan, Francis	Birthday			
19	Gabriel Sosu	Birthday			
20	Bernard Tang	Birthday			
20	Kempen, Hans van	+ 2006			
21	Dionisio Nellas	Birthday			
21	John Koster	+ 2005			
21	Horst Wrzask	+ 1986			
22	Asare, Benjamin	Birthday			