

GHANA PROVINCE

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SVD NEWSLETTER



A WORD FROM THE PROVINCIAL

Dear Confreres,

This newsletter comes to you with the best of the wishes from the Conference of the Major Superiors which has now merged as one. Formerly it was two conferences- Men Religious and for Women Religious. The self explanatory motto of the merged conferences is 'Charisms for one Mission'.

We are also very happy that the last week's Provincial Council and Local Superiors meeting went very well with 100 percent attendance. The next days' Elsbernd ongoing formation lectures were also well appreciated by our confreres. The last days' Province Assembly brought together close to 70 members and the assembly discussed about various significant issues and concerns that were very relevant to the our province.

Our Vice Provincial was absent during the Assembly, to be present at a very important function where a national award was given to our great grand father Bishop Joseph Oliver Bowers. He was honoured with the national STAR OF VOLTA award. Fr. George Angmor and Sr. Matilda HDR joined our Archbishop Charles Gabriel Palmer-Buckle in receiving of the award as he himself was unable to do so. The Bishop Bowers is now the oldest Bishop- age wise and as a Bishop. **Wana Mawu si Yéda Nyame Ase.**

You know these days there are a lot of dangers of driving at night after 10.00 PM till 5.00 AM. Let us all avoid driving late unless it is a medical emergency.

May I remind all of you to specially pray for our coming General Chapter. Please also use the given Prayer for the General Chapter at least once a day during the community prayers.

Your confrere,

Thomas D'Mello SVD
Provincial Superior

PROVINCE NEWS

DEI VERBUM WORKSHOP ENDS AT NSAWAM

The Divine Word Missionaries in collaboration with the Catholic Biblical Federation (CBF) and Biblical Conferences of Africa and Madagascar (BICAM) has concluded Dei Verbum refresher course at the Divine Word Catholic Conference Center at Nsawam. The program started from 5th-10th September 2011. The program started with an opening Mass presided over by Most Rev. Alfred Agyenta, bishop of Novorongo-Bolgatanga Diocese.

The program had a theme: “The Bible, A Source of Reconciliation, Justice and Peace.” In the closing ceremony, the group came out with the following final statement:-

“DEI VERBUM REFRESHER COURSE 2011- WORD OF GOD AS A SOURCE OF RECONCILIATION, JUSTICE AND PEACE.” FINAL STATEMENT.

INTRODUCTION

We the participants of Dei Verbum Refresher Course 2011 coming from various Dioceses in Ghana, viz, Accra, Koforidua, Kumasi, Techiman, Yendi, Jasikan, Sunyani and Donkorkrom Vicariate.

As graduates of Dei Verbum 2010, we have come to evaluate our performances for the past year.

Experience: We had the privilege of having Most Rev. Alfred Agyenta, Bishop of Navorongo-Bolgatanga Diocese to give us an in-depth knowledge on the topic: “The Word of God as a source of Reconciliation, Justice and Peace.” Rev. Fr. Matthias Helms, SVD gave an input on Parables in the Bible.

The course was officially opened on the 6th September 2011 with the celebration of the Holy Mass presided over by Most Rev. Alfred Agyenta. In his homily, based on Colossians 2:6-11 and Luke 6:12-19, he entreated us to allow ourselves to be transformed by Christ and the Word of God.

The main lecture opened our eyes to areas of conflicts in our society today, namely, globalization, secularization, family and Church. He talked about the changing social order in our world. How we can contain and manage these changes.

The main lecture was generally based on the Jacob-Esau story from the book of Genesis Chapters 25-33. He also gave breakdown of other fraternal conflicts from the Book of Genesis. At the end, we broke into three workshop groups and the reports from the groups helped us to understand the topic. His main concern was the

missing link in conflicts and resolution. “You must be rooted in Christ, nourished by Word and by the Sacraments.” He mentioned the African Synod and how the Church is a source and promoter of Justice, Peace and reconciliation.

Rev. Fr. Matthias Helms, SVD in his presentation on the parables in the Bible gave us the four concrete steps for understanding the parables in the right perspective. These were reading or hearing, looking for the context, discovering the message and application to our own life situations.

Recommendations

- I We recommend that Dei Verbum course be published the more.
- Ii That Parish Priests be impressed upon to increase the number of participants to subsequent programs.

Resolutions

We resolved that:

- i. There is the need to identify persons from parishes, deaneries, and SVD Districts as BPM coordinators to help reach out.
- ii. To network
- iii. To maintain a sense of commitment to enhance our prayer life.
- iv. To co-operate with Parish Priests and Dei Verbum participants for a better implementation of Biblical Pastoral Ministry’s projects.
- v. To encourage youth camps to catch them young.
- vi. To champion the translation of teaching materials of the Church into our local dialects.

Conclusion

We extend our profound gratitude to our collaborators, BICAM and CBF, SVD, the Ghana Catholic Bishops’ Conference, Donors, Resource Persons, Administrative and Kitchen staff who have all helped to make this course a reality and great success. May the Good Lord Bless us all.

DISTRICT NEWS

ACCRA DISTRICT

FR. STRATHOFF HONOURED

Rev. Fr. John Straathof, SVD has been honored by the Noble Order of Knights and the Ladies Auxiliary of Marshall. This event took place in a thanksgiving Mass in honor of Sir Kt. Bro. Victor Derx Baffour, Supreme Knight of the Noble Order of Knights of Marshall in SS Peter and Paul chapel in New Aplaku on Sunday 2nd October 2011. In attendance was Very Rev. Fr. Thomas D’mello, Provincial Superior of the Ghana Province of the Society of the Divine Word (SVD) and other dignitaries of the Noble Order from all walks of life.

Before the celebration, there was a parade in front of the chapel and inspection of Guard of honor by Sir Kt. Bro. Victor Derx Baffour and Very Rev. Fr John Straathof, SVD.

In a citation read in the chapel and presented in his honor by Council 71 and Court 63 respectively, the Knights expressed their appreciation for his loyalty to the group and the fatherly manner he has shaped them from nowhere to reach this stage. Below is the full citation read: *“Your Bros and Sisters of Council 71 and Court 63 honour you today as an attestation to your immense contribution, effective spiritual guidance and good pastoral care which have brought our Council and Court from our formative days to where we stand today.*

The loving Father that you are, you held our hands from our initial faltering and difficult steps and spurred us on to be always steadfast, keep on the right track and remain focused on our goal. Through your support, encouragement, and personal direction our Council and Court can today point to the Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto at the St Margaret-Mary Parish, now an Archdiocesan Spiritual Centre and the Marian Shrine at the Star of the Sea Parish, both at Dansoman, Accra, as our initiatives. Certainly, you have been a good Chaplain to our Council and Court.

In honouring you today, dear Father Bro. Chaplain, our Council and Court also take cognizance of your yeoman’s work in your priestly ministry in our country. From Tatale to Yendi through Zabzugu to numerous villages and hamlets in the North, and in the South, from Ashaiman to Dansoman and to new developing areas as New Aplaku, Tokose, Kokojo and many more you went spreading the Good News and gathering people for the Lord. What is more, at almost all such places you left the typical “Fr John Straathoff trade mark”, to wit, a magnificent House of God and an educational centre.

In appreciation of your love and dedication to the Marshallan cause as well as your commitment to the spiritual upliftment of its members as well as the many souls you continue to win for the Lord wherever you have been in your ministry, we, your Brothers and Sisters of Council 71 and Court 63, respectively, honour you today by conferring on you the title and proclaim that you shall henceforth be known and called:

Very Rev. Fr. Bro. John “NYAME AKOAPA” (Good Servant of the Lord) Straathof SVD

Dated on Sunday, 2nd October, 2011

At the SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church, New Aplaku

In the Archdiocese of Accra, Ghana.”



In addition to the citation was a new vestment for the Ordinary week and cash donations to the Church.



Sir Kt Bro Victor Derx Baffour on his part donated cash for the formation of Sunday school children in the Parish. This was received by one of the children on behalf of the group. Other presentations were made by the Council and Court to those that deserved it.

Fr Thomas in his statement expressed his appreciation for that honour and reiterated that by honouring Fr Straathof they were honouring the SVD for the good pastoral care of the people. He finally wished Fr. John well in his ministry to the people.

Prayers and blessing were invoked on the entire leadership of the Knights by Fr. John Straathof. The program ended with a Luncheon at Crown Liberty Hotel in New Aplaku. Lets us all join Fr. John in saying thank you to the Marshallan Society for acknowledging our presence.

FIFTY-FOUR LEGAL YEAR OF GHANA USHERRED IN. “DON’T SELL YOUR CONSCIENCE”

Rev. Fr. Andrew Campbell, SVD of the Christ the King Parish in Accra has called on Ghanaians not to sell their conscience under any circumstances but remain hard working, honest, truthful and God fearing to accelerate the development of the country.

He reiterated that God has blessed Ghana with enormous natural resources, peace and thriving democracy. He however noted that there was so much dishonesty, corruption untruthfulness in the Ghanaian Society that cut across every profession and even among students.

He cited fake doctors in the system, police collecting bribes, school heads collecting bribes for admissions, students cheating in examination, lecturers asking for sexual favors from female students in exchange for good grades and married couples having extra marital affairs as some of the corrupt and dishonest practices that had permeated the Ghanaian Society.

He further challenged Ghanaians not to invest their whole love in money and material things but be spiritually minded in the faith. He finally reiterated: “Don’t sell your conscience because one day you would be judged by your conscience.”

He delivered this homily in a special service at the Most Holy Trinity Cathedral in Accra on Saturday 1st October, 2011 to usher in Ghana's fifty-fourth (54) Legal Year.

In attendance were the Chief Justice, Mrs. Justice Georgina Theodora Wood, other members of the bench, the Attorney General and Minister of Justice Mr. Martin Amidu, and members of the Bar, including 206 new lawyers called to the Bar.

Prayers were led by the Primate and Archbishop of the Church of the Province of West Africa and Bishop of Accra, the Most Rev. Dr Justice Ofei Akrofi.

SPECIALISE APOSTOLATES

SS Peter and Paul hosts MAMPROBI DEANERY QUIZ PROGRAMM

Ss Peter and Paul were hosts of Mamprobi Deanery Quiz program held on 25th September, 2011. The quiz was organized to inculcate in the youth the reading of the Bible. This took place barely four months after a first one that was organized to climax a Basic Bible Seminar (BBS) in St Margaret Mary Parish in Dansoman. The quiz master for this explosive occasion was Rev. Fr. Jacobson Dey, SVD, the Deanery coordinator of Biblical Apostolate.

The program begun at 4.00pm with praises and worship led by Rev. Edmund Owusu, SVD and Ms Petrina Fameyeh of the host Parish and an opening prayer by Rev. Fr. Alex Awuah-Osei, SVD. This was followed by a brief welcome of guests by the Parish Priest, Rev Fr. John Strathoff, SVD.

Rev. Fr. Jacobson was assisted on the scores by Rev Fr. Albert Zein, SVD and had Rev. Fr. Stephen Sakpatey as his accurate time-keeper. Contestants answered questions on the book of Genesis and Matthews Gospel, Church Doctrines and Current Affairs.

The keenly contested quiz took a dramatic turn in the third round as former champions Star of the Sea, saw their lead cancelled by Martyrs of Uganda, Margaret Mary and SS Peter and Paul Parishes in that order. The fifth position was won by Sacred Heart Parish, Derby Avenue, sixth by Our Lady of Lourdes and seventh by the Holy Family Parish in Mateheko.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Patrick Honyah, the vice chairman of the deanery biblical apostolate expressed his satisfaction about a successful program and the courage at which the participants answered questions. He remarkably concluded that the notion of our separated brothers that Catholics do not know the bible is now a thing of the past and encouraged the youth to keep the spirit in reading the bible up. He praised the youth and expressed his appreciation to those who attended to make the program a success.

Ms Whitney Kuudamnuru gave the vote of thanks to end the program at 6.30pm.

JOSEPH Y. T. Tetteh
(Secretary)

FORMATION

THE SVD 'S THEOLOGY STUDENTS INSTRUCTED ON THE LITURGY OF HOURS

The feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross on the 14th of September has been for the Divine Word Missionaries Common Formation Centre an ideal opportunity to instruct its 23 theology students on the important place of the Liturgy of the Hours in the life of the universal Church. This difficult but noble task was initiated by Rev. Fr. Cyprian Kuupol, SVD who demonstrated his skills and knowledge in liturgical matters to help us understand better and appreciate the necessity of being faithful to the daily recitation of the Liturgy of the Hours. It is true that as a religious community our treasury of prayers is important but it should neither create some dichotomy in our communion with the whole Church nor overshadow it.

Our resource person began his talk by quoting one of the constitutions of the Society of the Divine Word that says “For our morning and evening prayer we give preference to the Liturgy of the Hours and those which derive from the Society’s treasury of prayers...” (SVD Constitution 403.3). According to him by our own constitutions, the priority of the Liturgy of the Hours above any other devotional prayers is well stated. Furthermore the Liturgy of the Hours is in actual fact the prayer of the Universal Church and every Christian is called as much as possible “to take part in the Liturgy of the Hours as an action of the Church” (Can. 1174 §2). On that level we can already measure its seriousness and importance, for it unites the whole Church and through it “the Church praises God without ceasing, in song and prayer, and it intercedes with him for the salvation of the whole world” (can. 1173). Therefore, it becomes more urgent and so to say obligatory for clerics as well as we religious to recite daily and faithfully the Liturgy of the Hours. (Cf. Can. 1174 §1)

In this regard nothing can justify the fact that we decide to substitute the Divine Office at the indicated time with some prayers even though beautiful as they could be. Nevertheless the universal law has made allowance to some change whereby it is possible to add some aspects of our own spiritual heritage. In this way we simultaneously do justice to the Church and to our religious society.

The task of Fr. Cyprian Kuupol, SVD during this input was similar to the situation described by Plato in the myth of the cave but the difference was the reaction of the people left behind. If those of Plato’s myth refused to acknowledge that they were in darkness, we may proudly say that the questions and contributions, alongside

with the resource materials that were given, have greatly helped us to open ourselves and be enlightened on the issue set before us.

Martin Kotchoffa, SVD

FROM THE MISSIONS

“Friend in His Vine Yard“

Once lived a just King in a far away land who ruled with justice and fairness and he loved his people so much so that he gave an open invitation to all the people to join him in ruling. His people were so happy with him and many accepted his invitation but with hesitant steps, the king nevertheless had patience with them till they responded fully and came to join him in his palace. He welcomed everyone who came and never did he turn anyone away. Those who were willing to join him rule but did not trust their capabilities he encouraged them with these words: “My dear friends, your willingness is in itself a potential to rule, you should not be afraid, you will never be alone I will always be there to help you, just do what you can and the rest I will do it through you.”

It is the same story the little Samuel experienced. He heard the Lord’s voice calling him; he saw his invitation but was not sure of it. How could the Lord call me to work in his vine yard, might be his question, hence the hesitation of his response to the Lord. Not knowing what to do and thought it was the Priest Eli who was calling him, he went to him for his assistance. Eli who later on realized that it was the Lord who was calling him, told him: “when he calls you, answer him: speak Lord your servant is listening.” It means the Little Samuel should henceforth be attentive to hear and listen to the voice before he can respond. Through the direction of Eli, the little Samuel was able to respond to the Lord. Listening to what the one who is calling says is one of the most important features in order to carry out the duty of the one calling. The Lord calls us every day, he talks to us every day but the worries of the world prevent us from hearing his voice. His calling is an invitation to work in his vine yard; it is an invitation to partake in his banquet, each one at his or her place; our response to his call strengthens us to make a step towards the vine yard where he will then call us friends.

Samuel heard his voice in the middle of the night but it was not clear for him; less did he know that it was the Lord who was calling him to be his friend and more so to work in his vine yard. Unceasingly he heard the voice calling and not knowing what to do he sorted for assistance from the Priest Eli. There are many voices calling us and there are many invitations but to identify the Lord’s voice from the other voices we need to be silence, we need to be still then in silence one finds God and oneself. The voice Samuel heard was in the night. Night symbolically means

silence; we therefore also need “Night” in our lives where we will give the Voice of the Lord room to talk to us. We need some time out to listen to his voice. It will takes years for us to hear his voice if we do not create “Night” in our lives, because he calls softly and he waits till one responds fully then he will take him or her by hand and show him or her the way; it is only with attentive ears one can hear his voice.

His call is an invitation to a lasting Friendship where he will no longer call those who respond servants but friends because he will then reveal himself to them as he is. Pope Benedict once in his preaching said: "He calls me His friend. ... He grants me the almost frightening faculty to do what only He, the Son of God, can legitimately say and do: I forgive you your sins. ... He entrusts to me the words of consecration in the Eucharist. He trusts me to proclaim His word, to explain it alright and to bring it to the people of today. He entrusts Himself to me." This is for me the understanding of his invitation to his vine yard. By responding to his call, he calls you and me friend and entrust himself for that matter his vine yard to you and me, and say, your response is in itself a capability to take care of the vine yard, just tell the world what a friend you have in me, and I will do the rest through you. Being a friend of him and working in his vine yard requires that one prunes the wine stocks for it to bear fruits. “I appointed you that you should go out and bear fruit, and that your fruit should abide...” The Lord challenges us to move beyond the boundaries of our own world and to bring the Gospel to the world of others, so that it pervades everything and hence the world is opened up for God's kingdom. He challenges us to make all people his friends then everybody is invited to work in his vine yard.

FR. EDMOND AFAGBEGEE VISITS THE COMMON FORMATION CENTER (CFC) TAMALE

Fr. Edmund Afagbegee, SVD spent some two days in our community from 11th to 13th September 2011. And an outcome of his short stay is a sharing of experiences mostly about formation. Fr. Edmund has been for the past five years working in the United States (Western province) but before that he worked here in Ghana as Vocation Director, Prefect of cfc as well as vice-provincial. These backgrounds of his helped in the sharing.

According to him we can't talk about authority without responsibility. However that authority is not meant to destroy others but rather to enable the community to foster its growth. In formation context, it is very sensitive to talk about this issue of authority but nevertheless the better understanding of it helps in the journey towards the goal of forming not only a good missionary but also and foremost a good

Christian. Formation, then, becomes meaningful when both formandi and formators understand and accept its goal.

In fact “Our formation is total and integral: it seeks to bring about human maturity, professional competence and committed faith...” (cf. Const.503). In this regard all the various aspects of our formation program are supposed to help us to understand various situations one can face here and there. On the other hand there is a goal beyond these walls of formation! Every single day therefore counts in our formation. In that way formation becomes not the primary responsibility of formators but of formandi who avail themselves to be formed or not.

This journey is for sure not a single or individualistic but a communitarian one. We can't journey alone; we always need others to help us to discern more clearly our vocation. Therefore, there is the need for openness from both sides! This openness leads always to a common understanding of one's vocation. In addition we can say that the journey has its own challenges and nobody can do away with them. These challenges become less difficult when they are encountered together. It is here that we could really appreciate our togetherness in this journey that brings us at the end to form and live in a better community.

The question “why am I here?” is the common struggle of everybody in every stage of life. It is, so to say, “normal” to ask such a question which can be a sign of continuous reflection and discernment about our vocation. It becomes less heavy when it is shared in community, with others who are also journeying with us. So it is better to struggle together than to do so alone, for alone we are sure to get lost forever but together we always find the way out. The ability to share with one another in formation helps in the priesthood or brotherhood. For, because I learnt to share my anxiety and struggle with my brothers, I will not find it difficult to live faithfully my priesthood or brotherhood though I may meet challenges.

For me our openness plays a greater role in our communitarian life. For it questions my way of relating with others, those I have chosen to represent me (deans, secretaries, etc). And I do believe that the better relation we build today with one another the better community life would be unfolding tomorrow. For my brothers in formation with me today are the very people I will live and work with tomorrow.

With this background we may loudly say that the person finishing his basic formation should be a happy person and not an unhappy and wounded person.

Martin Kotchoffa, SVD

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

✍ FR. JOSEPH ANORKWAH CELEBRATES THANKSGIVING MASS

Hallo Fr. Alex,

Good evening! I do hope you are doing well by God's grace. I am doing well here too, although there are a lot to do at this time. That explains the silence.

How is the work at your new place? Hoping you are getting acclimatized to it. As I told you last time, I want to write a short thank you message to be published in the news letter. Below is the message, please read through and publish it for me. Thank you.

"The heart rejoices for the love and care of the brothers and sisters." Indeed, my heart rejoice for the love and the concern you showed me when I came home for the ordination and the Thanksgiving Mass. I therefore want to express my sincere gratitude to the Provincial and his council and all SVD Confreres, Priests and Religious who attended the ordination and also my Thanksgiving Mass and all who could not attend for a reason but prayed for us and for me.

I also wish to thank my Parish Priest and the parishioners of Kwahu-Tafo and also all loved ones who made it to the mountains.

Indeed, Fr. Vincent K. Owusu, SVD thank you for your homily and your encouraging words. Gratitude is a language of the heart, because the one, who says "thank you", knows what he or she has gotten, therefore I say thank you to all who have accompanied me to the altar of the Lord.

May God richly bless you all. "Vielen Dank!"

Love
Joseph

WORTH REMEMBERING

OCTOBER

1	Lutwin Dollwet	Feastday	13	Edward Tetteh	Feastday
2	Frederick O. Obeng	Birthday	15	Samuel Adjei	Birthday
4	Francis Damoah	Feastday	16	Konrad Dreyer	Birthday
4	Franklyn Nubuasah	Feastday	17	Ignatius Ayivor	Feastday
4	Franciszek Kowal	Feastday	20	Mieczylaw Sagan	Birthday
4	Francis Allah	Feastday	26	Jan Urban	Feastday
6	Bruno Yirzie	Feastday	27	Thaddeus Nyanuba	Feastday
7	John Straathof	Birthday	30	Alphonse Dungdung	Birthday
8	Ignatius Ayivor	Birthday	31	Rex Vegbey	Birthday
8	Paul Plawky	Birthday	31	Michael Obeng Shang	Birthday
9	Dionisio Nellas	Birthday	31	Wisdom Agbovi	Birthday/Feastday

12	Andrzej Kedziora	Birthday
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Oct.	Our departed confreres	Year
5	Arthur Schenker	1870
13	Frank Charles	1999
16	Baldericus Tenscher	1985
16	Elmer Powell	1989
26	Rudolf Krajcik	2000

November

1	John Prempeh Duah	Birthday
1	Daniel Lenwah	Feastday
1	Joshua Gariba	Feastday
1	Samuel Adjei	Feastday
1	David Tengey	Feastday
1	Jolly Mudakkampurath	Feastday
1	Sampson Fenuku	Feastday
1	Martin Tetteh	Feastday
3	Martin Goi – Mangi	Birthday
3	Martin Goi – Mangi	Feastday
3	Martin Dumas	Feastday
3	Paul Gbortsu	Birthday
3	Samuel Dagadu	Feastday
3	Thaddeus Nyanuba	Birthday
3	Adjetej Adjei Emmanuel	Feastday
3	Adjetej Adjei Emmanuel	Birthday
4	Francis Naduviledathu	Birthday
5	Tomy Kanjiramalayil	Feastday
5	Jojo Monoth	Birthday
5	Martin Guona	Birthday
8	Sofronio Endoma	Birthday
11	Martin Wels	Feastday

11	Martin Guona	Feastday
11	Martin Ninang	Feastday
16	Otmar Auinger	Feastday
19	Eugene Agyapong	Birthday
20	John Schilitz	Birthday
20	Edmund Afagbegee	Feastday
22	Forgor Lampitey Peter	Birthday
23	Bernard Appiah	Birthday
23	Clement Angmor	Birthday
23	Patrick Ofori	Birthday
24	Martin Wels	Birthday
24	Sebastian Sperl	Birthday
28	Asante Bruce Eugene	Birthday
28	Asante Bruce Eugene	Feastday
30	Andrew Campbell	Feastday
30	Andrew Quaye-Foli	Feastday
	Andrews Obeng-Aboagye	
30	Rex Vegbey	Feastday
30	Andrzej Kedziora	Feastday
30	David Tengey	Feastday
30	Jolly Mudakkampurath	Birthday

Nov	Our departed confreres	Died
1	Maurice Lesage	1977
9	.Romeo Cofie	2003

12	John Dauphine	1993
15	August Gehring	1949
22	Amos Freichs	1986
23	Albert Kretschmer	2002
28	John Heckel	1999

WISE SAYINGS

“When we offer up most of our prayer for others and only think of ourselves last, not out of pride but our of love for God and neighbor, our good God will hear our prayers for ourselves just as well as if we had prayed twice or three times as much for our own wishes.” - St. Arnold Janssen

“God alone can fill your heart. The human heart is far too great to be held captive by creatures.” – Blessed Maria Helena Stollenwerk

EVENTS

- ? The Local Superiors meeting is gradually coming to our midst. Conferers are reminded to take note of it. It comes off at McCharthy Hills on 12th October at 9.00am. The Elsberd Memorial Lectures take place the following day 13th October while we continue the following day 14th October with the Provincial Assembly. We should all mark these dates in our calendars.
- ? Memorial Day is 3rd November 2011 at 9.00am at Nsawam.
- ? 1st Sunday of Advent the introduction of the revision of the new missal.
- ? 2-3 December, 5-6 December are the two advent recollections, Nsawam
- ? 6-7th December CCROM at Nsawam