



Dear Friends of JHIA,

After a time of discernment and due deliberation, we have decided to change the format of the publication of JHIA's Diary.

As it is, printing it is expensive. Shipment has become very difficult because of the slow flow of people through Nairobi due to the Covid-19 crisis. Further, we know that many people now have digital agendas and might not need the "big book."

Yet, we also acknowledge that the information contained in the Diary was extremely useful. Not only does the Diary serve as a liturgical Ordo, it also helps bound the member of our Jesuit Conference together as we pray for birthdays and remember our departed brothers, national feasts, etc.

For this reason, the new format will be digital, and provide, on a monthly basis, the actualized information contained in the Diary. In some cases, more details will be given on the life of the departed Jesuits we commemorate for the month.

Making this decision was not easy, even among our staff, who already had special affection for this beautiful Diary. Its primary goal was to make JHIA known. This goal has been partly achieved, and can be furthered by using other means (digital).

With the new product, our hope is that we will be able to achieve the same goal at your service, providing you the monthly relevant information (sometimes more in depth). With it, we could keep our commitment to pray and work for better knowledge of our members, and improve the unity of hearts and minds among us.

With my prayers,

*Jean Luc Enyegue, SJ*  
*JHIA-Director*



### **Tarimo Aquiline (1958-2019)**

Born on 11 January 1958 at Kitandu, Uru in Moshi, Tanzania, Fr. Tarimo was baptized on 20 March 1958, received first Holy Communion on 20 January 1972, and was confirmed on 19 November 1973. He was a son of Mr. Saken Simon Tarimo Ndikira and Mrs Hyasinta

Mkashauri. He was a brother to Willim, Lawrence, Peter, Adolf, Philipina, and Dorothy.

Attracted by the universality of the Society of Jesus and driven by the zeal to serve our Lord Jesus Christ, Fr. Tarimo joined the Chelston Novitiate in Lusaka, Zambia, on 14 August 1984. He pronounced his vows two years later, 16 August 1986. He then went on to do his Juniorate in Lusaka (1986-1987), his philosophy in St. Pierre Canisius, Kimwenza, DRC (1987-1990), his regency at St. Francis Xavier Parish, Mwanza, Tanzania, where he taught religion in secondary schools and engaged in pastoral activities in the parish (1990-1991).

At completion of his theological studies at Hekima College (1991-1994), Fr. Tarimo was ordained Deacon on 5 April 1994 by his Eminence Maurice Michael Cardinal Otunga, Archbishop of Nairobi. Almost a year later, 10 June 1995, he was ordained priest at St. Ignatius Church, Chicago, by Most Rev. Wilton D. Gregory, Bishop of Belleville. From 1994 to 1995, Fr. Tarimo attended Th Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, California, where he earned his Licentiate in Sacred Theology, and then his Doctorate in Sacred Theology (1995-1998). He

did his Tertianship in Boston (2001-2002) under Fr. William Barry, and pronounced his solemn vows on 9 September 2004.

Fr. Tarimo served as an Assistant Parish priest at Airport Parish, Dodoma (1998) and at St. Francis Xavier Parish, Mwanza (2014-2015). He avidly taught at several universities including Jordan University College, Tanzania, Hekima College (2002-2014), Santa Clara University, California (2005-2008), St. Joseph University, Philadelphia (MacLean Chair, 2013-2014), and the University of San Francisco (Visiting Chair, 2015-2017). He also served as Director of Peace Studies and International Relations at Hekima College (2004-2005), Interim Dean of Studies at Hekima College School of Theology (2008-2009), and Principal of the College (2009-2013).

As a teacher, Fr. Tarimo inspired many of his students to fall in love with Moral Theology. He was a relentless fighter for social justice and a prolific writer. He authored 6 books and 45 academic articles, presented academic papers at more than 25 conferences, and supervised several students. Apart from his academic engagements, Fr. Tarimo loved soccer, first as a player, then as an informed fan who watched football, gave excellent commentaries, and often accurately predicted the winning team and goal scorers.

He will be remembered for his admirable resilience and deep faith with which he handled his illness. He was called to the Lord House on 9 January 2019 at Nairobi Hospital. He had spent 34 years in the Society, 23 as a priest.

Gratitude for a formator, a scholar, a pastor!



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**Fr William (Bill) Lane, S.J.  
(1931-1998)  
In Zambia, 1958-1998).**

Bill was born in Tullamore, Co Offaly, Ireland in 1931. After schooling with the Christian Brothers, he joined the Society in 1950. He did the normal university studies and was sent to Zambia for his regency where he taught in Canisius College and had time to learn chitonga. He was ordained in Dublin 1964.

He spent some of his time in teaching at Mukasa Minor Seminary but mostly he was involved in publications and administration. He wrote a number of popular books on Scripture for use of parish prayer groups. He was education secretary in Monze before handing over its 80 primary schools to the Government. He was province bursar from 1982 to 1988. From 1990

onwards to his death, he worked for the Zambia Episcopal Conference in catechetics and biblical apostolate.

He was a cheerful person with an entertaining wit but could be devastating on what he considered hypocrisy.

Bill was a gifted person who gave generously of his time and talents to the Church and the people of Zambia for 40 years. He died as he would have wished: 'quietly and with no fuss' – while he was being driven to a Chilala Ntambo parish to give a course on Scripture, on 9 January 1998.

*By Eddie Murphy, SJ*



**Fr Peter Swierczek, S.J.**  
**(1919-1996.**  
**In Zambia, 1955-1996)**

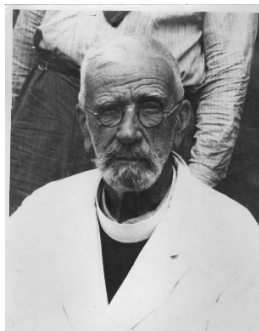
Peter Swierczek was born on 20 June 1919 in Grodek, south Poland. After schooling he entered the novitiate. One of his fellow companions at the time remembers him as a 'silent and focused person with a recollected demeanor.'

With a group of scholastics he continued his schooling with a group of scholastics in Lublin when the German army invaded the country in 1939. As religious they were immediately arrested and after some harsh prison experiences, they ended up in Dachau concentration camp outside Munich, Germany, where they remained till liberated by the American army on 29 April 1945. While in the camp, he was put to work in the garden, an interest he maintained all his life.

He completed his Jesuit training in Belgium. He asked to be sent to the Lusaka Mission and initially was posted to Kasisi parish in 1953 where he also looked after the garden. He was then assigned on his own to the new parish of Karenda which was of great extension –measuring over 300 km in extent. He was known as the 'Hermit of Karenda' for he spent 17 years there on his own, till his body began to suffer from all the travelling on bumpy roads. He came back to Kasisi for the remainder of his life.

He was a quiet person who rarely talked about himself or his own projects but was always ready to give his opinion on various topics. He passed away on 17 January 1996 while on home leave in Poland.

*By Eddie Murphy, SJ*



### Fr Joseph Moreau, S.J.

**(1864-1949. in Zambia 1905-1949)**

Joseph Moreau was born at La Bruffiere in the Vendee, France on 12 January 1864. He was of farming background from a stout hearted people. He was greatly impressed by the early letters of Fr Depelchin about the newly founded Zambesi Mission and after his novitiate, he volunteered for the mission. He studied his philosophy at Dunbrody, outside Grahamstown (South Africa) and did his regency in Keilands. After his theology in England he was sent to Chishawasha as minister and pastoral worker acquiring a good knowledge of chiShona.

He pushed for a mission station, north of the Zambezi and in 1902, with his mentor, Fr Prestige, he located a site in Chief Monze's area at Chikuni. He asked the Chief for four young men to go back with him to Empandeni for training. They all returned in 1905, having been baptized and having learned how to garden and to work a plough. They had taught Moreau ciTonga. When he returned his had a site assured, he spoke the language, he had four young men of the area with him as converts, and he knew how to develop the agriculture of Tongaland – by the introduction of the plough.

Initially his companion, Fr Torrend, a brilliant linguist, left him within weeks to open up Kasisi Mission (now near the Lusaka airport).

With the introduction of the plough he established his reputation and people were willing to listen to The Good News. He would at times defend his involvement in agricultural development by quoting the old French saying: 'a hungry stomach has no ears'! He set up a school with emphasis on agriculture which soon developed into a primary teacher training center.

In time, the Polish Jesuits, who founded Katondwe Mission (1910), took over the responsibility for the entire mission. Within 20 years Fr Zabdyr had a network of over 40 primary schools around Chikuni.

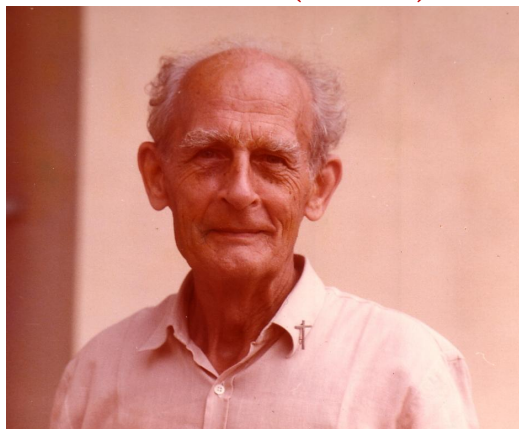
In time, as an old man, he lived to see the second Secondary School of the country for the local people, be set up by Fr Maximilian Prokoph in 1949 and taken over by the newly arrived Irish Jesuits.

When he died on 20 January 1949 he was given the funeral of a chief.

*By Eddie Murphy, SJ*



### P. Louis FOROBERT (1914-2009)



Le Père L. Forobert est né le 17 décembre 1914 à Genève, où ses parents tenaient un commerce. Des difficultés économiques contraignent la famille à se rendre à Thonon-les-Bains, son lieu d'origine. C'est là que Louis va recevoir sa première formation : chez les Frères des Ecoles Chrétiennes, puis à l'Ecole apostolique de Thonon, tenue par les PP. Jésuites. Enfin à Mongré pour le deuxième cycle du secondaire.

Le 23 septembre 1934, il entre dans la Compagnie à Yzeure. Son Père Maître est le Père Joseph du Bouchet, qu'il retrouvera comme Préfet apostolique pendant une bonne partie de sa vie missionnaire au Tchad. Il eut une formation classique dans la Compagnie : 2 ans de jувénat à Yzeure, 3 ans de philosophie à Vals, 4 ans de théologie à Fourvière de 1944 à 1947. Se félicite d'avoir été ordonné avec toute sa promotion en seconde année de théologie, ce qui lui permet

d'exercer durant deux ans les ministères de prédication et de confession.

En 1948, il part pour le Tchad et désormais sa vie se déroulera en Afrique : principalement au Tchad, avec un court séjour en RCA, et les dernières années de sa vie au Cameroun. Il se plaisait à raconter comment sa vocation missionnaire avait frôlé la désobéissance : envoyé en mission par son Provincial, sans attendre l'avis favorable du Général qui semblait assuré. Une fois au Tchad, il apprend que le Général a refusé son départ, mais le provincial est homme de décision : Restez !

Après un séjour d'un an à Fort-Archambault (aujourd'hui Sarh), pour apprendre une langue qui, dit-il, ne lui servira pas, il est affecté à Fort-Lamy (N'Djamena), à la paroisse de Chagoua, pendant deux ans. Puis il est envoyé à **Bouso** dont il est à la fois fondateur et curé durant une quinzaine d'années. Il aime ce ministère itinérant auprès de populations de piroguiers et de pêcheurs. Sa résistance physique lui permet d'aller visiter à pied les villages éloignés du centre. Seul pendant 15 ans ? Pendant ses congés on le plaint de cette solitude. Il faut citer ici un des rares textes où il exprime sa spiritualité missionnaire : *N'est seul que celui qui veut bien l'être... Je n'ai jamais pu comprendre comment on pouvait être seul lorsqu'on est au milieu de sa chrétienté. Lorsque chrétiens et non chrétiens se savent aimés, ils vous aiment et ne vous laissent jamais seul... Il faut que ceux qui nous sont confiés, dont nous portons la responsabilité, se rendent compte que nous 'les aimons tous dans le Christ'...*



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A partir de 1965, il retourne à la paroisse de Chagoua, où il demeurera jusqu'en 1980. Il exerce la responsabilité de curé, il dirigera un temps l'école de catéchistes, il lance les Cœurs-Vaillants et Âmes-Vaillantes. Il se reconnaît un don exceptionnel : partout où il passe, les enfants viennent à lui. Ce qui lui permet d'animer des mouvements de jeunes avec aisance et efficacité. Et d'accompagner quelques vocations. Pour la liturgie dominicale, il est fier d'avoir pris une initiative heureuse : afin d'éviter une liturgie de la parole que personne ne comprend, répartir la communauté paroissiale par groupes linguistiques où sont assurées lectures et homélie. De même il va isoler les enfants pour une liturgie de la parole adaptée et jouée.

En 1980, il rentre en France d'où il est envoyé à Bangui (RCA) pendant près de deux ans comme correspondant du diocèse de Sarh. Il est en même temps vicaire à la cathédrale. Il devient par la suite Père spirituel dans les grands séminaires, d'abord durant deux ans à Maroua (Nord-Cameroun) dont le Grand Séminaire reçoit les séminaristes du Tchad, puis au Grand séminaire du Tchad enfin ouvert à Bakara, de 1985 à 90. Il se dit d'abord étonné d'être nommé professeur au grand séminaire, ne se considérant pas comme un intellectuel. D'autant que toutes ses notes avaient été détruites dans la bataille de N'Djamena ! Mais il comprend vite que la richesse de son enseignement vient surtout de sa longue expérience pastorale, que les séminaristes apprécient. Professeur de liturgie (un temps) et de spiritualité, il apprécie de pouvoir communiquer en profondeur dans ses conférences spirituelles hebdomadaires. Certains thèmes qu'il aborde courageusement, dont le célibat du prêtre, vont marquer les étudiants. Par ailleurs, il reçoit beaucoup de séminaristes en direction spirituelle.

Sans doute éprouve-t-il désormais le besoin d'un climat moins rude : il est envoyé au noviciat jésuite de Bafoussam (Cameroun), comme professeur des novices (latin, autobiographie d'Ignace) et comme 'operarius', de 1991 à 2000. Il s'engage dans la paroisse Ste Cécile proche de l'ancien noviciat où il retrouve toute l'ardeur du missionnaire mangé par les confessions, les messes matinales et les personnes à aider. Son ministère auprès des prêtres et des

séminaristes (retraites, confessions, conférences) lui a valu la confiance du clergé. En 1997, Mgr André Wouking le nomme « pénitentier diocésain ». Mais, le déménagement du noviciat dans la banlieue de Bafoussam en 1999 l'affecte beaucoup. Il n'a plus les mêmes possibilités de service. Quand enfin il quitte le diocèse, son départ a touché bien des gens. Son élan apostolique, sa bonté, sa générosité (appuyée par des bienfaiteurs toujours prêts à l'aider) et sa disponibilité ont impressionné tous ceux qui ont eu recours à ses services.

De 2001 à 2003, il prolonge ce ministère paroissial, cette fois à Bonamoussadi (banlieue de Douala), comme vicaire dans la paroisse confiée à la Compagnie. Il a si longtemps exercé le ministère paroissial qu'il retrouve spontanément son savoir-faire, son rayonnement, son don d'écoute des visiteurs venus demander un conseil, un encouragement. Mais d'une année sur l'autre, les problèmes de santé se font plus fréquents.

En 2004, il doit rentrer en France. Il finira ses jours à Francheville, et s'éteindra le 14 janvier 2009.

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### John Padberg, SJ (1926-2021)



Father John W. Padberg, SJ, died on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 2021, in St. Louis following a brief

illness. He was 95 years old, a Jesuit for 77 years and a priest for 64 years.

An internationally recognized scholar and author, he served for 28 years as director and editor of the Institute of Jesuit Sources and is considered an authority on the history of the Society of Jesus and Jesuit education. John Padberg was born in St. Louis on May 22, 1926, to John Francis and Emily C. Albrecht Padberg. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brothers William H. Padberg and Charles Padberg, and his sisters Sr. Mary Frances Padberg, SSND, and Sr. Marie Xavier Padberg, SSND. He is survived by a sister, Carol J. Padberg, and a sister-in-law, Rosemary Padberg, cousins, many friends, students, and his brothers in the Society of Jesus.

John Padberg entered the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) in 1944 after graduating from St. Louis University High School. He was ordained June 19, 1957 and pronounced final vows on Aug. 15, 1961. Father Padberg was an exemplar of the Jesuit intellectual apostolate. He began in a classroom at St. Louis University High School, where he taught Greek, speech, and history 1951-53. Following his theology studies, he served as professor of history and academic vice president at Saint Louis University from 1964-73. He was a research associate at the Jesuit Conference of Canada and the United States, 1973-75. Then, from 1975 to 1985, he served as president of Weston Jesuit School of Theology, a national theological center in Cambridge, Mass. While at Weston, he served as founding president of the International Conference of Catholic Theological Institutions. He also served as the editor of *Studies in the Spirituality of Jesuits* from 1986-2002, and as

founding chairman of the National Seminar on Jesuit Higher Education and editor of its journal, *Conversations on Jesuit Higher Education*.

Father Padberg's research and writing centered primarily around the history of the Society of Jesus. In addition to his publications, he lectured extensively about the history and spirituality of the Society of Jesus and Jesuit education. Over the years, he has given presentations at all 28 U.S. Jesuit colleges and universities and in the d'Arcy Lectures at Campion Hall at the University of Oxford.

Among his books are *Colleges in Controversy: The Jesuit Schools in France from Revival to Suppression, 1814-1880*; *Together as a Companionship: A History of the Thirty-First through Thirty-Third General Congregations of the Society of Jesus*; *For Matters of Greater Moment: a History and Translation of the Decrees of the First Thirty Jesuit General Congregations, 1558-1957*; and, as editor of *Jesuit Life and Jesuit Mission Today, a translation of the documents of the thirty-first through thirty-fifth General Congregations, 1965-2008*.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts, licentiate in philosophy and Master of Arts from Saint Louis University. He did his theology studies at St. Mary's College and St. Louis University and earned a doctorate in intellectual history and the history of ideas from Harvard University.

We remember with gratitude all that God has done through Fr. Padberg's life of service to God, God's people and the Society of Jesus.

*The Jesuit Province of Central and Southern (U.S.A.)*, December 26, 2021.

<https://www.jesuitscentralsouthern.org/memorial/padberg-john-w-father/> accessed, December 29<sup>th</sup>, 2021





### **Tribute to J. Padberg, by James Martin, SJ**

Dear friends: I'm so sorry to share with you the news of the death, on Christmas Day, of a great Jesuit, John Padberg, SJ. John was known best for his scholarship on the history of the Society of Jesus, especially St. Ignatius Loyola and the First Jesuits, about whom he wrote (and taught) extensively. So one could say that John was a "Jesuit historian" in two ways: he was not only a Jesuit who was an historian; he was also an historian of Jesuit history. More importantly, he was a wonderful Jesuit priest.

Among his many ministries, John served as president of the Weston Jesuit School of Theology (Now Boston College's School of Theology and Ministry) for ten years, and was also director of the Institute of Jesuit Sources (which publishes many monographs and books on Jesuit history) from 1986 to 2014. John was also a frequent contributor to *America* over the years. Before his time at Weston and the Institute of Jesuit Sources, John had been academic vice president of St. Louis University. (The Institute, during John's tenure was also based at SLU.)

Quite simply, he was one of the world's leading experts in the field, and a tremendously generous priest and teacher until the end of his long life. Upon his death this weekend at the age of 95, his colleague and friend John O'Malley, SJ, said, "John died peacefully about a half hour ago, and a piece of our lives went with him."

John was born in 1926 and entered the Society of Jesus in 1944, and enjoyed a brilliant academic career: he received a master's degree in modern European history from St. Louis University and a doctorate in intellectual history from Harvard University. He was part of a generation of Jesuit scholars who entered the Society of Jesus at a young age and so had many years to hone their scholarship.

Here is John talking about his Jesuit vocation: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ouCfxORajx8>

I don't know anyone who didn't love, like or admire John Padberg (usually all three). In many ways, he was a model Jesuit and a model scholar: kind, patient, thoughtful, generous and hardworking. And he was tremendously helpful to me in my own writing, always willing to answer a question or review an essay or even a book. When I wrote my book "The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything," it was to him and John O'Malley that I turned for guidance and corrections on Jesuit history.

One story about John stands out, and it's always been for me a small emblem of his care, generosity and scholarship. In addition to more substantial suggestions about St. Ignatius Loyola, the early Jesuits and Jesuit history in general, John noticed that I had misspelled the name of one of the First Jesuits in the manuscript for "The Jesuit Guide." In a chapter focusing on Ignatius's dealings with Simao (or Simon) Rodrigues, I had mistakenly spelled his name with a "z," that is, "Rodriguez."

Normally, a busy scholar like John would mark that error once, perhaps hurriedly or even disdainfully: "You misspelled his name." Instead, John patiently corrected every single appearance of Simon's name, which must have occurred 50 times in that chapter. Tiny little "s's," in his small, neat handwriting, peppered the manuscript when he returned it to me. For some reason, I found that a lovely example of John's "way of proceeding": scholarly of course, but also gracious in being so attentive and willing to spend so much time on the manuscript.

Like all his Jesuit brothers, I will miss John immensely, but I also thank God that he was with us for so long. May he rest in peace with the God he loved and served so long and may St. Ignatius and the First Jesuits, about whom he wrote and whom he loved, usher him into the presence of Jesus.

(27<sup>th</sup> December 2022)



## Birthdays & Memories

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### January 1: St Mary, Mother of God

**BB:** Abdoulaye Étienne (AOC); Alkali Erbi (AOC); Djamadjibi Bob (AOC); Bueya Emmanuel (ACE); Lado Francis (AOR); Kambale Kanyali Éric (ACE); Ndayisenga Égide (RwB); Bikorimana Félix (RwB); Ouedraogo Jacques (AOC); Tshibamfumu Tshika (ACE); Mudendeli Martin (RwB); Abang Mark Dimo (AOR); Yaguel Sylvestre (AOC); Okwero Madut Kon V. (AOR). **DD:** Plamondon Louis (AOR); Mendeni Benvenuto (AOC); Ekmans Francis (SAP); Divers John (SAP)

### January 2: SS Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen, Bishops and Doctors

**BB:** Harifidy Joslin Noël (ACE); Kouassi Pierre Claver (AOC); Mfutila B. Emery (ACE); Ouedraogo T. Basile (AOC); Tumanini Noël (AOR); Chongo Maximus (SAP); Niyukuri Adrien (RwB). **DD:** Jordan Joel (SAP); Mcauley John (SAP); Desgagné Elphège (AOR)

### January 3: Holy Name of Jesus, Titular Feast of the Society of Jesus

**BB:** Aman Gerald W (ANW); Bekaert Jan (ACE); Hackett Mark (SAP); Manyahi Jerome A (AOR); Meyo Stephen Obwanda (AOR); Ngwenya Mark (SAP); Rakotondrabe Alain Marie Nestor (MDG); Zerbo S. Jacques (AOC); Mulinge Alvin Vincent (AOR). **DD:** Garand Gilles (AOC); Da Via Raymond (ACE)

### January 4: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Religious and Martyr

**BB:** Burka Usura Gelato (AOR); Manirakiza Ezéchiél (RwB); Mols Christian (ACE); Ndamba Malwasa Frédéric (ACE); Booto Boongo Jérôme (ACE). **DD:** Laurendeau Philippe (AOR); Leclair Roger (AOR); Gisler Edmund (SAP); Condell Philip (SAP)

### January 5:

**BB:** Chiti Leonard (SAP); Ratovoson Guillaume (MDG); Sciacca Baldassare (MDG); Odhiambo Michael Owuor (AOR). **DD:** McCarthy Joseph (SAP); Bert Charles (SAP); Crawley Edward (SAP)

### January 6:

**BB:** Kaparasa Emmanuel (SAP); Kasangana Betu Pierre-L (SAP); Marandu Melchior J (AOR); Ntendo B. Julien (ACE); Shigi Evarist William (AOR); Somé Augustin (AOC); Manirakiza Eric (RwB); Manirambona Janvier (RwB); Kapugi John Silvanus (AOR). **DD:** Côté Charles Eugène (AOR); Duqueme Pierre (ACE)

### January 7:

**BB:** Bavygayabo Jean D (RwB); Obiora Chukwunonso (ANW); Mashiri Lovemore (SAP); Ishaku Rémy (ACE); Bikaya Irengé Blaise (ACE). **DD:** Roi René (AOC); Feeley Jams (SAP); O'Neil Charles (SAP); da Silva Miguel Ferreira (SAP)

### January 8:

**BB:** Aming'a Oscar Momanyi (AOR); Birba Martin (AOC); Chisanga Emmanuel (SAP); Nzamba Lucien (ACE); Ratovomananarivo L.M. Prospère (MDG); Ogonah Abel (AOR). **DD:** Fitzsimons James (SAP).

### January 9:

**BB:** Aduaka Anthony (ANW); Andrianambinina Henri Nico (MDG); Nerwande Tichafara P. (SAP); Americano Adilson Domingos (ACE); Zulu Mark (SAP). **DD:** Lane William (SAP); Murray Christopher (SAP); Collings Bevis (SAP); Mestdag Adrien (ACE); Tarimo Aquiline (AOR)

### January 10:

**BB:** Chukwu Joseph C (ANW); Mauki Beatus (AOR); Michelo Kelly (SAP); Mizinga Éric (SAP); Musantu Patrick (ACE); Rakotonandratoniarivo Guillaume (MDG). **DD:** Duggan John (ANW)

### January 11:

**BB:** Kituyi Ambrose S. (AOR); Lentiampa Shenge (ACE); Mputu Ronny Pierre (ACE); Nsondey Mosengo Joseph (ACE). **DD:** Sabonete Félix Fato Vastone (SAP)



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### January 12:

**BB:** Bakatoula Adret Claudel (AOC); Chalazire Bagula Crispin (ACE); Dollo Fidèle (AOC); Kapita Jacob (SAP). Mutie Paul Kilonzo (AOR); Matama Mputu Venance (ACE); Andriatsilavina Toky Jean Christophe (MDG). **DD:** Beaudry Paul (AOR); Laurent Paul (AOC); Enright Edward (SAP); Burns Edward (SAP)

### January 13:

**BB:** Cassamano Valter João (ACE); Delhonga B. Williams (ACE). **DD:** Fitzgerald John (SAP); Gillooly John (SAP).

### January 16:

**BB:** Ilboudo Jean (AOC); Mistretta Ferdinando (MDG); Ong'aria Tobias Dindi (AOR); Randrianarimalala Roger (MDG); Lesetedi Thato K (SAP); Pikazio Kamenga Emmanuel (ACE); Holonou Akpèdjé Emmanuel (AOC). **DD:** Van Ruymbeek George (ACE).

### January 17: St Anthony, Abbot

**BB:** Althann Robert (SAP); Asifiwe Vughotse Janvier (ACE); Badinga M. Augustin (ACE); Bitemo Saturnin Cloud (AOC); Samalambo André (ACE); Thamm Wolfgang (SAP). **DD:** Bontemps Peter (SAP); Swierczek Peter (SAP)

**BB:** Egonu Kelechukwu (ANW); Razafinjato Pierre (MDG); Razafimahefa Rantofeno Jean Denis (MDG); Nahum Osman (AOR); Tassi Noumbissie Yves Claudel (AOC); Hantaniaina Rakotobearison Toky (MDG). **DD:** Eamon Taylor (ANW); Moreau Joseph (SAP); Beisly Philip (SAP); Swift Henry (SAP).

### January 21: St Agnes, Virgin and Martyr

**BB:** Beaupré Maxime S.A. (MDG); Bruni Emmanuele (MDG); Msele Stephen (AOR); Rakotovao V. Anastase (MDG); Renders Christophe (AOC); Tongotani Ruben (ACE). **DD:** Manssy John (SAP); **BB:** Mutemachani Cashios (SAP); Ranoarivony Tanteliniaina Edson (MDG); Diffo Tiague Yannick (AOC); Suleiman Francis O (ANW); Wafula Michael

### January 14:

**BB:** Bahati Mateso Martin (ACE); Charlesworth Matthew (SAP); Cimalamungo Bahizire (ACE); Kalyepe Elpidius (SAP); Matias Evaristo Laissone (SAP); Rasolonjatovo Joseph M. C. (MDG). **DD:** Forobert Louis (AOC); Barr Francis (SAP); McGIvern Thomas (ZAM).

### January 15:

**BB:** Egbor Itua O. (ANW); Randrianjatovo François de Paul (MDG); Razafindrazanaka Louis de Gonzague (MDG). **DD:** Gobert Joseph (SAP); Jinks George (SAP); Donovan Desmond (SAP).

### January 18:

**BB:** Amani Masawe Leo (AOR); Bagayamukwe C. Claudien (ACE); Banda Gilbert Fungai (SAP); Setsofia Andrew Agbeko (ANW); Njue Chris Mbogoh (AOR). **DD:** Booms Henry (SAP); Courtois Victor (SAP); Loeffler Joseph (SAP); Rogers Francis (SAP); Davis John (SAP); Makora Kizito (SAP).

### January 19:

**BB:** Kapiangu Marcel (ACE); Livrahi Teodoro (AOC); N'kisi Nganda Alain (ACE); White Robert A (AOR). **DD:** Paczka Adalbert (SAP); Verwilghen Léon (AOC).

### January 20:

Day Henry (SAP); Tiersonnier Jacques (MDG); Ratsimbazafy Jean Simon Nirina (MDG).

### January 22: St Vincent, Deacon and Martyr

**BB:** Gaspar Paulo César (SAP); Thaden Roy (SAP); Manjante Claudio João (SAP); Simpasa Andrew (SAP). **DD:** Lyszcza John (SAP); Walmesley Herman (SAP).

### January 23:

Sitati (AOR). **DD:** Fostacz Benedict (SAP); Verdin Joseph (SAP).



### **January 24: St Francis de Sales, Bishop and Doctor**

**BB:** Kouyimoussou Armel B. (AOC); Mukadi Ilunga Christian (ACE); Ng'hwagi Lucas P. (AOR); Rakotonasndratra Nomenjanahary Herman (MDG); Ugwu M. Amaechi (ANW). **DD:** McQuillan Leo (SAP); Toma Hermann (SAP); Dussard Albert (ACE).

### **January 25: Conversion of St. Paul**

**BB:** Kibikula Hervé (ACE); Kipupu Kafuti (CE); Oguh Enyerbe S (ANW); Spillane James J (AOR). **DD:** Daniel Joseph B (SAP); Laurent Paul (AOC); Chroonenberghs Charles (SAP); Kilroe Cyril (SAP); Muzvidzwa Alexio (SAP).

### **January 26:**

**BB:** Chissale Pedro Carlos (SAP); Gasigwa Fabien (RwB); Manjakamanana Tsirinambinina Justin (MDG); Pumbulu André (ACE); Rakotoarilala Richard B. (MDG); Phiri Hassan (SAP); Wilarbang Jeremie (AOC). **DD:** Fraser George (SAP); Prime Philip (SAP); Crehan Thomas (SAP); Myerscough Dun-tan (SAP); Schmidt Karl-Ferdinand (SAP); dos Santos José (SAP); de Lacerda Arnaldo Augusto (SAP).

### **January 27: St Angela Merici, Virgin**

**BB:** Mbatna Thomas d'Aquin (AOC); Di Gennaro Giovanni (MDG)

### **January 28: St Thomas Aquinas, Priest and Doctor**

**BB:** Boubane Pierre Yèra (AOC); Kupelesa Ilunga Max (ACE); Litoing Nougoutna Norbert (AOC); Maambo Choobe Macho (SAP); Rakotosoa Julien Marie (MDG); Djabaky Thomas (ANW); Foka Wandem Boris (AOC). **DD:** Mayer Robert (AOR); Fuchs Charles (SAP).

### **January 29:**

**BB:** Compaoré Joseph (AOC); Mutunga Francis Kyalo (AOR); Ravahatra Fridole Norbert (MDG); Soulama Khalifa Martin (AOC). **DD:** Gozdzik Stanislaus (SAP); Ord Robert (SAP); Rebelo Teodoro Gonçalves (SAP).

### **January 30:**

**BB:** Bakasa Courage (SAP); Rabenarivo Rolland (MDG); Tika Nz. Dieudonné (ACE); Djaowo Christophe (AOC). **DD:** Drwiega Martin (SAP); Wilhelm Augustine (SAP); Donovan William (SAP).

### **January 31: St John Bosco, Priest and Martyr**

**BB:** D'Souza Richard R (AOR); Egan Anthony (SAP); Kibangu Hermann-Habib (AOC); Kiyimba Kizito (AOR). **DD:** Czimmermann Stephen (SAP); Temming John (SAP).



**November 4, 2021: Zoom Meeting of JCAM Archivists and Socii.** The meeting served as a follow up on the situation of the archives, and the progress made since our workshop in Nairobi, March 3-5, 2020. Attendees: For JHIA: Jean Luc Enyegue, Anicet N'teba, Jeffrey Obatsa, Denis Munyua, Philip Opiyo. From provinces and region: Guy Savi (AOC); Hervé Kanziama (ACE); Binamungu Mukasa (AOR); John Ghansah (ANW); Hubert Niyonkuru (RwB); Virgilio Costa and Matthew Charlesworth (SAP); and Barbara Baudry (EOF). Based on the reports, clear progress has been made since our last meeting. There is greater awareness in the conference about the need to take the archives seriously. We have seen major reforms in ACE, with serious investments in material and personnel. AOC and AOR are making steady improvements in their own archives. ANW and RwB show great interest in improving their own. Yet, there is still the challenge that not a single archivist is actually an archivist. Continuous training is needed, and training professional archivists for provinces seems urgent. The ongoing digitalization of the archives in SAP (by Matthew Charlesworth) is appealing and could be shared with other provinces. Clear guidelines in digital archiving, especially in the Society, are however necessary.

**December 17, 2022: JHIA-ARSI Zoom Meeting:** The meeting served as an update on the work being done at JHIA with JCAM archivists, and other academic activities. Attended for JHIA: Jean Luc Enyegue, Anicet N'teba, Philip Opiyo, Denis Munyua, and Jeffrey Obatsa. JHIA's special guest for the meeting was Matthew Charlesworth (SAP) who gave a presentation of SAP's project of digitization. From ARSI: Brian MacCuarta, Festo Mkenda, Raúl González, Sergio Palagino, Salvatore Vassalo, and later joined by Camilla Russell. Fruitful exchanges and follow-up meeting to be held in **January 25, 10am** (Roman time).

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