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Éditorial

Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year!

Nous voudrions clôturer l'année avec une action de grâce pour tant de biens reçus, studieusement partagés avec



vous au cours des mois. La santé, les consolations et désolations spirituelles, propres d'une vie engagée auprès du Christ dans les labeurs au service et pour le salut de l'humanité.

Le staff de l'Institut, réduit avec le départ de notre Bon Père Anicet N'teba, SJ, a travaillé sans répit, avec l'optimisme et l'espérance du pauvre, du pauvre de Noël. Nos bienfaiteurs traditionnels ont été à nos côtés, comme des Rois Mages, venant d'Orient et d'Occident, apporter leur petite contribution pour la construction de notre édifice. Le monde et ses guerres (dont l'actuelle violente au lieu de naissance du Sauveur) et ses inflations ne les a pas ralentis dans leur générosité. Des cœurs qui ont partagé, comme Jésus, de leur pauvreté pour nous enrichir, non pas d'accumulation d'argent., mais justement de la culture au profit de laquelle si peu de ressources sont orientées vers l'Afrique.

Alors, grâce au soutien indéfectible des Supérieurs majeurs d'Afrique et Madagascar, Mariano et sa famille, Adèle dans son hôpital où elle sauve des vies de ceux et celles que la guerre a blessé et paralysé, et bien d'autres encore qui s'enquêtent, encouragent, prient. Et la providence a été au rendez-vous. Nous avons publié plus que dans le passé. Nous avons reçu de nouvelles collections de livres dont une très belle de Hans M. Zell et Terry Barringer, les avons catalogués, et rangés. Nous avons poursuivi le travail d'archivage électronique. Nous avons mobilisé d'autres institutions

pour une plus grande conscience institutionnelle des archives, et chaque fois, les largesses du Seigneur ne nous ont pas fait défaut.

Notre Noël institutionnel, c'est aussi cela, vivre de la providence divine lorsqu'on a si peu de ressources humaines et financières, et sentir une profonde joie et consolation pour le travail bien fait. C'est comprendre que, dans les petits détails de l'histoire de l'humanité comme la naissance d'un enfant dans une mangeoire, avec des parents plus ou moins inconnus, « Le Seigneur Vient ! », et il vient faire sa demeure parmi nous. Ce n'est pas d'en faire trop qui augmente l'espérance et l'amour, mais de porter un message et croire en lui, de manière à ce que les plus sceptiques s'étonnent à l'écoute de ce message, comme quelque chose de nouveau et de frais, qui fait rêver, qui crée l'élan.

Oui ! Dans cette Afrique, nous pouvons parler de l'archive, et avons le devoir d'en parler, avec émotion et passion, et travailler assidûment pour en créer davantage, les préserver, et les rendre disponibles pour la recherche. Des bibliothèques, le monde entier en a plus que nous, et nous ne serons jamais en mesure de défier certaines universités occidentales quant à la quantité et la qualité des livres dans nos rayons. Toutefois et heureusement, la jeunesse et le futur de l'humanité compte. L'Afrique compte, et elle comptera toujours au moins comme un champ de recherches. En son sein s'élaborent le présent et le futur de l'humanité, dans ses espoirs et dans ses angoisses. Et comme telle, l'Afrique ne peut être ignorée !

Si tel est le cas, que peut-elle apporter au monde académique d'unique ? Elle peut produire les archives de ses richesses et de ses misères pour ses institutions. L'Afrique peut se documenter elle-même pour ses fils et ses filles, mais aussi des nombreux curieux et savant venus d'ailleurs parfois comme des Rois Mages, parfois comme des Hérodes, et leur offrir quelque chose d'unique à elle que leurs imprimeries et bibliothèques ne peuvent tout simplement imprimer et conserver.

L'Afrique doit devenir une crèche archivistique, le centre mondial du patrimoine archivistique sur elle-même. Là au moins, tout dépend

d'elle ; tout dépend de nous. Et elle a besoin de si peu pour le réaliser : Une idée, une vision, commencer quelque part comme dans une mangeoire, autour des pauvres parents Joseph et Marie, au creux d'une crèche qu'elle peut fabriquer elle-même en usant de ses bambous, palmier, sissongo, de son argile. Nous le pouvons !

Joyeux Noël, Meilleurs Vœux de 2024 !

Jean Luc Enyegue, SJ
Directeur JHIA

Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year!

We would like to close the year with a word of thanksgiving for so many blessings received, studiously shared with you over the months. Health, spiritual consolations and desolations, the hallmarks of a life committed to Christ in the service and salvation of humanity.



The Institute's staff, reduced with the departure of our Good Father Anicet N'teba, SJ, worked without respite, with the optimism and hope of the poor, the Christmas poor. Our traditional benefactors have been at our side, like the Three Wise Men, coming from East and West to make their small contribution to the construction of our edifice. The world and its wars (including the current one in the Savior's birthplace) and its inflations have not slowed down our benefactors in their generosity. Hearts that have shared with us, like Jesus, their poverty to enrich us, not with the accumulation of money which is little, but precisely with culture for which so few resources are directed towards Africa, and for love and friendship.

So, our gratitude goes to the unfailing support of the Jesuit Major Superiors in Africa and Madagascar,

Mariano and his family, Adèle Clifford in her hospital where she saves the lives of those wounded and paralyzed by war, and many others who would often inquire about, encourage us and pray for us. We received new book collections, including a very fine one by Hans M. Zell and Terry Barringer, catalogued them and put them away. We continued the work of electronic archiving. We mobilized other institutions for greater institutional awareness of archives, and each time, the Lord's largesse did not fail us.

Our institutional Christmas is also about living off divine providence when you have so few human and financial resources, and feeling deep joy and consolation for a job well done. It's understanding that, in the small details of human history like the birth of a child in a manger, with more or less known parents, "The Lord is coming!", and He comes to make His dwelling among us. It's not therefore doing too much that increases hope and love, but carrying a message and believing in it, so that even the most skeptical will be astonished when they hear it, as something new and fresh, something to dream about, something that creates momentum in them and set them in motion.

Yes, in Africa we can and must talk about archives, with emotion and passion, and work assiduously to create more of them, preserve them, and make them available for research. The whole world has more libraries than we do, and we will never be able to compete with some Western universities on the quantity and quality of the books on the shelves. Fortunately, however, youth and the future of humanity do count. Africa matters, and will always matter at least as a field of research. The present and future of humanity, its hopes and anxieties, are shaped within it. And as such, Africa cannot be ignored!

If so, what unique contribution can Africa make to the academic world? It can produce archives of its wealth and miseries for its institutions. Africa can document itself for its sons and daughters, but also for the many curious and learned people who come from elsewhere, sometimes like the Magi, sometimes like Herods, and Africa can offer them something unique

to her, that their printing presses and libraries simply cannot print and preserve.

Africa must become an archival crib, the world center of archival heritage on Africa. In this, at least, everything depends on her; everything depends on us. And it needs so little to achieve it: An idea, a vision, starting somewhere like in a manger, around the poor parents Joseph and Mary, in the hollow of a crib Africa can make with her own hands, using her bamboo,

palm, sissongo and clay. As someone with African roots would say: “Yes, We Can!”

Merry Christmas, Best Wishes for 2024!

Jean Luc Enyegue, SJ
Director JHIA

PRINCIPAL’S ADDRESS TO NON-TEACHING STAFF OF HEKIMA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON 15TH DECEMBER 2023

Dear Colleagues, the support staff,
Warm greetings from the principal and from myself, this afternoon!



I stand here to convey to you the gratitude of the whole University College for who you are and for what you do for this Learning Community to be what it is: secure, clean, healthy, well-fed, well-managed administratively materially and financially, technologically up-to date,

and rich with resource with sources of information and knowledge, it is thanks to you all. Let me repeat this: Hekima cannot be what it is without your tireless and professional effort. For this reason, only this simple but deep word: “THANK YOU” can express and duly reward. Thank you is not lip-service on our part but a heart-felt attitude of deep respect and Christian brotherly consideration and gratitude.

The principal promises to continue to endeavour and create a spirit where everyone feels respected, as we, ourselves in the top Management show you daily by gently greeting and all signs of noticing your presence and your commitment. Each one here and other teaching fellows are invited to develop the same attitude towards all other others in various sectors of

service to the college. He will have low tolerance towards rudeness in a Catholic institution such as ours.

« Father Marcel insists to say that everyone is equal in his sight. He does not have favourites (*now I am adding 'except for those who excel in their work- which he did not ask me to say but I know he appreciates those who excel - which is a quality for a good leader).* »

He also promises to continue building capacity in accordance with means with the means our generous God through our benefactors and partners will provide. Father Marcel insists to say that everyone is equal in his sight. He does not have favourites (*now I am adding 'except for those who excel in their work' - which he did not ask me to say but I know he appreciates those who excel - which is a quality for a good leader).* In general, or equal before him. If by any unfortunate circumstances you harbour such feelings, please think again! I would say, “be healed to today!” Here at Hekima, we all belong, each one according to the grace of our Lord and according to the post of operation he or she occupies. He will be happy if we could always inquire for true information (discarding all gossip unless you want to “gossip” in praising the excellent performance of your neighbor - *another edition of mine*). Don't tell principal that I told you this, but you may gossip but only if you

are praising another colleague. For shortcomings, talk to wisely to them if you can; and hold back judgement until you really know why they act or appear the way they do. Each one of us is always running an invisible battle in some corner of their existence, just as our heavenly Father has been merciful to us!



Deputy Principal Academics flagged by the Minister and Chief Librarian lead HUC non-teaching staff in cake cutting to mark their end year Achievements

Father Marcel is very grateful for your support and gift of his final voice in July 2023. He has explicitly asked me to thank you sincerely for your generosity. I add: *May God himself reward you a hundredfold.*

Our Principal has a really concerned for your lunch as I also see it as a symbol of the bond we have been talking about, beyond your biological activity of body sustenance. Sharing meal as true brothers and sisters do is a human and spiritual activity. He deplors the fact of not having found an adequate solution to this day. Whenever he gets a chance to meet you to work out a plan about this, I humble in encourage you to give it due attention beyond the financial implications to its family-making dynamics of bonding among colleagues in the same mission. He appreciates our enhanced cleanliness and request everyone to maintain this through creative collaboration.

The principal announces that in the physical year 2024 he may change a few Heads of Departments for more efficiency and increased creativity. (*did I not tell you in his back that he favors great performance?!).* He adds that some others may become heads of different department. He exhorts all of you to gently be open to any changes in view of the good of the institution – for that is the bigger vision in which our individual pursuits can be

Finally, Father Marcel wishes you all and your families and loved ones a blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year 2024, thanking you once more; and asking the for your prayers.



A happy team: HUC non-teaching staff celebrating end year Achievements

At this point I will add nothing in his back, but just wish you the same in my own voice: *Thank you for a great collaborative year 2023 ending, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year 2024.*

*Rev. Dr. Emmanuel Foro, S.J.
Deputy Principal, Academics
Hekima University College, Nairobi*

THE JESUIT HISTORICAL INSTITUTE IN AFRICA (JHIA) END-SEMESTER NEWS IN BRIEF

We are here – one step at a time!

As this semester draws to a close, I am filled with gratitude and thanksgiving to God for inspiring the Jesuits to start the Historical Institute in Africa. For the past 13 years, this institute



has supported the initiative to preserve knowledge about historical activities in Africa and Madagascar. In order to accomplish our goals, we collaborate with many institutions and organizations that, in one way or another,

decide to actively participate in this endeavor because they recognize the importance of it and realize that JHIA's purpose is fully dependent on the assistance of these other organizations and individuals. In order to preserve the historical memory of the people of Africa and its adjacent islands, JHIA has stratified its broad mission as follows:

1. Collecting and preserving records on the religious traditions and cultures of Africa, including Islam.
2. Documenting the evolution of Christianity on the continent, especially the role played in it by the Society of Jesus, other missionary societies and African agents of evangelization.
3. Making the collected information available to researchers from all academic disciplines.

We have continued to receive feedbacks from our partners and beneficiaries of our projects which are so encouraging and motivating even through the challenges, difficulties including declining financial resources, JHIA still feels encouraged to keep preserving memory.

This Semester picked off with a Gathering of the Librarians on the 8th of August 2023 at JHIA that brought together several Christian Universities and colleges within Nairobi and its environs. We were privileged to have Dr. Scott Libson as the Archiving Address courtesy of Dr. Kyama Mugambi both from

Yale Divinity School. The objective was to convene a roundtable discussion amongst librarians and archivists to address problems relating to both physical and digital libraries and archives. The topics of debate included data management, guidelines for the development of libraries and archives, funding for libraries, and the technology needed for archiving. Participants talked about benchmarking and best practices for African content in libraries. Due to popular demand, Tangaza University College and JHIA arranged a second gathering on November 24, 2023, as a culmination of first one. A sizable number of Christian institutions were represented during the meeting, and they came together as a “*A Knowledge Sharing Forum for Christian Libraries and Archives.*”

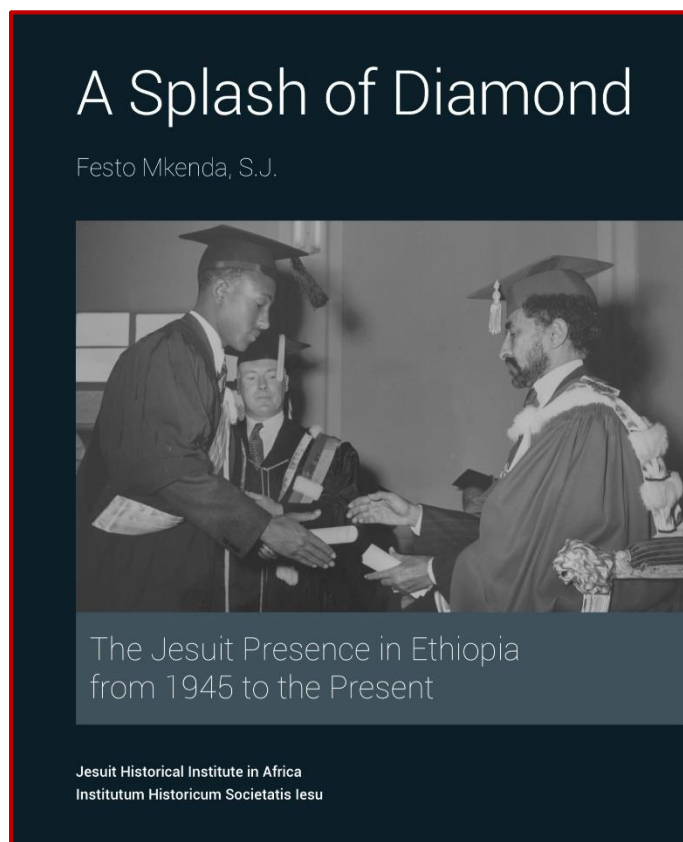


A gathering of Librarians and Archivists at Tangaza College



It is understood that, conducting research broadens your knowledge base, provides you with the most recent and historical facts, enhances your reputation, and—above all—teaches you better discernment. A renowned Jesuit historian and researcher Rev. Dr. Festo Mkenda, SJ, the Academic Director at *Institutum Historicum Societatis Iesu* (IHSI) of Rome recently released a book that made headlines in the Jesuit news desk following the introduction of *A splash of Diamond: The Jesuit Presence in Ethiopia from 1945 to Present*, which is a joint publication by the IHSI of Rome, and the JHIA, Nairobi. (<https://www.jesuits.africa/cafe-engelbert-mveng-the-5th-cafe-of-jesuit-historians/>).

This very book also highlighted in the Café Engelbert Mveng (5th Café of Jesuit Historians) hosted by JHIA on the 5th of October 2023 and Hekima Research Week as the first book featuring in the series of IHSI Global, launched in 2023 (<https://crtp.hekima.ac.ke/hekima-university-college-research-week-report-2023/>).



Works by Dr. Jean Luc Enyegue, SJ, will soon be added to the growing collection of Jesuit literary works. In collaboration with Langham Literature, he contributed to the book *Africa Bears Witness*, edited by Harvey Kwiyani and currently available under the Langham Global Library imprints. In preparation for publishing, he is currently reviewing book manuscripts of his own writings as well as those of other Jesuits, such as Fr.

Joaquim Zoundi, to mention a few. He recently participated in study weeks hosted by the Jesuit Conference of Africa and Madagascar (JCAM), the American Association of Church Historians, and Hekima Research Week, all of which he greatly contributed to. JHIA had planned a conference that did not materialize due to some logistical challenges on 20th September 2023 that was supposed to bring together the Network of Church Historians that the director met during his work trips and vacation and which was to discuss about the organization of the Clergy. We shall be revisiting to see whether this can still be actualized in the coming semester.

Challenges Facing Higher Education in East Africa is another book that sparked positive feedback, written by Fr. Joseph Afulo, SJ, who is currently Vice Chancellor of Arrupe Jesuit University in Zimbabwe. The book explores the difficulties facing higher education in East Africa and provides readers with an international perspective that enables them to comprehend how local and global forces interact to shape the development of higher education systems in Africa. This 2023 edition was reprinted by JHIA.



JHIA monthly newsletter has been instrumental in running quick news and alerting Jesuits and other interested audience of what is happening at JHIA and Jesuit fields.

JHIA took some time to hear from Ms. Jayne Pucknell, an archivist for the British Empire & Commonwealth Collection housed at Bristol Archives in the United Kingdom. She contacted JHIA since she is now cataloging a sizable collection that was once acquired from Dr. Tanner by a previous museum and given to them in 2012. Ralph Tanner's belongings, some of which are housed in JHIA's collections, span his career as a lecturer in the UK in the late 1960s and early 1970s, as well as his time spent in Burma and working in

colonial administration in Tanzania and Kenya. Her curiosity was piqued as to what JHIA's archives had regarding Ralph Tanner. She gave the JHIA team a thorough explanation of their sources and even displayed several audio cassettes. She dreams of sending the finished catalog to the JHIA archives one day.

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JHIA has intention of digitizing approximately 15,462 large format maps that Boston College donated for digital collection. The director of JHIA is currently seeking sponsors for this significant project because, once the maps are made public, the organization will have fulfilled its goal of providing researchers with access to information that it believes will be beneficial to relevant departments like the universities, airways, military experts, medical schools, the ministry of

agriculture, mining and natural resource, metrological, survey and mapping, the National Bureau of Statistics, and many more. As of right now, the assessment has been conducted to determine how much the entire project will cost; several specialists have already provided a financial cost estimate that will assist us in developing a proposal.

The overall acquisition is progressing nicely. We would like to express our gratitude to everyone who has contributed materials, and we urge them to do so even more because *George Santayana – The Life of Reason, 1905* argues that “Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.” Conversely, according to the Bible, “the hand that gives, shall receive exceeding blessings” (notice that this is not a quote from me, but rather from the inspired word of God). Rev. Fr. Stephen Eyeowa, SJ, made the most recent contributions. He deposited a significant number of his insightful homilies that he has written over the years and which JHIA intends to post on its website portal, Jesuit Sources in Africa.

*By Geoffrey Obatsa,
JHIA Administrative Assistant*

BIRTHDAYS & MEMORIES

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 (MDG); Kouassi Pierre Claver (AOC); Mfutula 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); Hackett Mark (SAP); Manyahi Jerome A (AOR); Moyo 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 Ezéchiel (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)

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 14:

BB: Bahati Mateso Martin (ACE); Charlesworth Matthew (SAP); Cimalamungo Bahizire (ACE); Kalyepe Elpidius (SAP); Matias Evaristo Laissonne (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 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)

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:

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); 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: Lyszczarz John (SAP); Walmesley Herman (SAP).

January 23:

BB: Mutemachani Cashios (SAP); Ranoarivony Tantelinaiaina Edson (MDG); Diffo Tiague Yannick (AOC); Suleiman Francis O (ANW); Wafula Michael Sitati (AOR).

DD: Fostacz Benedict (SAP); Verdín 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 (ACE); 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); 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

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