



FROM THE PROVINCIAL'S DESK



I wish to thank the Province members who attended the Province days (March 3rd - 6th) that were organized in view of the Province Apostolic Planning in the light of the Universal Apostolic Preferences. An impressive number of Province members participated; all prayer sessions and the presentations were well-prepared and presented with depth and clarity. Those who moderated the sessions were excellent and the reviews of the day were kept both summarily and exactly. The homilies of the young priests were commendable. The online presentations of Fr. John

Dardis both on the UAPs and on the Spiritual Conversation were inspiring and enriching. We were glad to get a glimpse of the workload of the Jesuits in the Pakistan Mission. We need to say a big thank you to the Fatima Retreat House director, minister and staff for making our days enjoyable by their wonderful service. We hope to complete the PAP document with all its conclusions and present it to all the communities. Once again a big thank you to all who participated and played a significant role to make the Province days a memorable one.



HOLY FATHER'S PRAYER INTENTION MARCH - 2021



“Musing & Voicing” of a Sri Lankan scholastic in Regency on the Pope's Monthly Prayer Intention

The interviewee of the month is **Sch. Nimesh Devthilina Fernando, S.J.**

What follows would showcase the manner in which Nimesh reflected on the March Prayer intention of the Holy Father, Pope Francis.

1. What are your general observations regarding the Sacrament of Reconciliation?

The Sacrament of Reconciliation or the act of confession is important because it allows penitents to put things right with God and to know that they have been forgiven. We believe that only God can forgive our sins. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is meant to strengthen your faith and forge a deeper relationship with God.

Based on my past experiences, I can boldly say that the sacrament of reconciliation has given me a great amount of inner peace and joy. This sacrament frees you from sin, strengthens you in faith and nurtures the faithful in Christ. Pope Francis, during the extraordinary **Year of Mercy** reminded us that ‘God, whose fundamental and

primary stance towards humanity is mercy’. The Pope also exemplified that “Mercy is the very foundation of the Church's Life”.

2. What are the trends among young people with regard to the Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession?

I believe that young people are the Church's greatest treasure. By and large they have become part of the community and would love to contribute their mite to build a better world. On the other hand, the present young generation seems to be in a floating state and more often than not, in a state of bewilderment. They need to be given a sense of direction in their lives.

In their disorientation, how are we to form and train our young people in the Church? Why do the things that used to work no longer seem to work among the youth of today? Having carefully examined these pressing issues, I am confident that young people need a community that welcomes them, a church that listens to them, and a faith that is accessible, understandable and rejuvenating. They need a place where they can joyfully live together as they share it with the world. The Sacrament of Reconciliation has paved a path to re-establish estranged relationships and connections with one another and the Divine. I am certain that confession would invariably assist them to find Jesus in their journey of faith.

3. What are some of the practical implications of Reconciliation in the post ethnic-war scenario?

Reconciliation is key to heal wounds. Yet, the pursuit of reconciliation between people is utterly vital if the true nature and effects of war are genuinely addressed. In this regard, reconciliation means choosing and working to move beyond the area of conflicts and evil tendencies.

When the war ended, Sri Lanka had to play a vital role in terms of peace building. Undoubtedly, reconciliation has become the foremost approach and key factor in peace building treaties. We truly need a holistic approach to address the untold stories of war-torn hearts. I think that the end of the civil war has opened up a new horizon providing multiple opportunities and time to focus more on sustainable peace and space to deal with the ethnic problems in Sri Lanka. In this ‘no war situation, we need to bring the gospel of reconciliation and *ad-intra* and *ad-extra* community reconciliation. I truly wish that the subsequent lines would reverberate in our hearts and minds, summoning us to be bridge builders and peace builders. **Let there be peace and reconciliation on earth and let it begin within ourselves!**

*(Sch. Nimesh Devthilina Fernando, S.J., hails from Negombo. He has a younger brother in his family. He completed his Advanced Level at St. Benedict's College, Colombo. He joined the Jesuits in 2017 and pronounced his first vows on 21st of June in 2019. At present, Nimesh is fully occupied with the first year of regency at CSC Loyola campus, Hatton. He organizes classes at the campus and goes to the government schools to take classes for the students. He is the facilitator at the **Center for Social Concern**, and is also the house minister. He can be contacted via thilinafernandozs@gmail.com)*

Fr. Sanjeeva Fernando, S.J.

CYTC CHOLANKANDA

The staff of CYTC organized a birthday party to celebrate the birthday of Christian Perera on 1st of February.

After a closure of almost three quarters of the last academic year due to Covid-19 the Centre started functioning on 8th February this year. Despite many restrictions imposed by the local authorities and the Educational Department the three sections; Computer, Motor Mechanic & Electrical began the usual classes. The admission rate was rather low this time due to the prevailing conditions. When the schools conclude the OL exams, postponed from last December to March, the Centre could expect a considerable inflow of students. On the first day the students with their parents or guardians assembled at the auditorium to listen to the Director explaining to them the expectation of the Centre and the norms and observations imposed on educational and training Centres by the government. The computer section enlisted eighteen students while seven in the motor mechanic and two in the electrical section. Two officials from TVEC visited CYTC on 10th to inspect the institution in order to renew the registration of Computer Graphics and the Electrical Section.



Parents' Assembly

vices rendered by the Rainbow Foundation. The director in charge of the Foundation in Sri Lanka is Mr. Hugo Hemmen, Chief Executive Officer of GAPSTAR together with the local counterparts, Mr. Meditha Karunatillaka, head of Operations in Sri Lanka and Mr. Harsha Wijendra, Senior Software Engineer at No. 621 Nawala Road, Sri Jayawardenapura, Kotte.

They had a lengthy discussion with the administration to know the Centre well and enjoyed the lunch prepared by our new cook. In memory of their visit Mr. Hugo Hemmen planted a Clove sapling.

Fr. Christian visited TVEC or the Nipunatha Piyasa in order to collect the certificates of the past students The Jesuit Community with the lay staff set out completing and implementation of the requirements set by the Tertiary Vocational & Educational Commission (TVEC). The credit should go to the former Jesuit staff who initiated the process of obtaining the requirements of the Centre to comply with the norms proposed for Quality Management System (QMS) in Vocational Training Centres by the government.



Inspecting the Motor Mechanic section

They visited the three sections at CYTC and talked to the students and the staff to listen to what they expect of the Centre and how the Centre could respond to the needs expressed.



Gapstar Visitors

The Centre welcomed three visitors from the Rainbow Foundation to explain the mode of procedure adopted by the new administration.

Mr. Jos & Mrs. Inge Bussher who are now retiring from the administrative responsibility of the Foundation have set up a board comprised of Four Directors to carry on the ser-



Computer Students

Discussions are underway to tie up CYTC with "The Education for All" theme advocated by the Ministry of Education to conduct classes for the A/L vocational stream which consists of two years of integrated study in grade 12 and 13.



Planting a Clove sapling by Mr. Hugo

CSC - Loyola Campus HATTON

Training in Creative Writing:

On 6th February, fifty four students participated in a workshop on 'writing articles on women in the plantations for the forthcoming issue of the Malaikural magazine. Fr. Premkumar made the students aware of gender issues that affected them personally and their society through a video clip. Ms. Yogitha shared specifically the gender issues of the plantation community.



Mr. John, the editor of the Malaikural magazine trained the students to write articles with reflection and creativity. A few students shared the abuses they experienced in their childhood which moved the students and motivated them to be gender sensitive.

Reflection on national schools in the Up Country, Sri Lanka:



A few school principals, heads of a few NGOs, some of CSC staff gathered on 20th February for a discussion on the implication of 1000 national schools that are proposed by the present government. At present there are 373 national schools in operation and the number of such schools will be increased to 1169 under the new project. These schools will be established in each Divisional Secretariat Division with a maximum of 3000 students per school. In the past the Tamil politicians of the upcountry opposed national schools in the Nu-

wara Eliya district stating that the interests of the Plantation community would be compromised. But now all unanimously welcome the idea of the national schools thinking that the plantation community cannot live in isolation rather it has to join the mainstream of the country. The resource persons suggested that there needs to be a pressure group to get the national schools in the under developed areas and to safeguard the interest of the plantation community.

Complementary Education centers of CSC in the government schools:



Thanks to the support of the German Jesuit Mission, this year we have opened our complementary education centres at Lonak TMV, St. Mary's College Bogawantalawa, Tientsin TMV and Mount Jean TMV along with other centres in the estates. The main reason to have our centres at the government schools is lack of space at the estate community centres and also to get the support of the school principals to have full attendance of the students and to have greater discipline.

Parents' meeting at Loyola Campus:

On 19th of February, 42 parents attended the meeting. In the beginning they viewed a motivational video on parenting and discussed the issues that are related to good parenting. After the self introduction and the opening prayer by Sr. Flora, Fr. Premkumar shared with them the



academic and professional courses of JWL and the need for learning English and computer at our centre for more than four months. Ms. Guna explained the computer programme and its affiliation with Tertiary Vocational Education Commission (TVEC). Ms. Udaya talked about the discipline at the centre and Ms. Sindhu shared on payment and scholarship. At the end the parents met the class teachers and received some feedback. The meeting ended with tea and snacks.

Inaugurating Tailoring at Luccombe, Velioya estates and at CSC:



A six months' tailoring programme was inaugurated on 22nd February by Mrs. Senbagavalli, the chairperson of Maskeliya at Luccombe and on 27th February at CSC and Velioya estate. At Luccombe the women have rented a home for the training and CSC supports them with four tailoring machines, training materials and a teacher. Mr. Soundar, the village officer of Luccombe coordinated the programme with the CSC and the people of the area. There will be two batches. The first batch plans to attend the class from 10.00 am to 12.00 pm and the second batch from 1.00 pm to 3.00 pm. They will have the training for two hours a day and three days a week. At CSC, the programme will be conducted during weekends and holidays from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm. CSC will provide refreshments and lunch along with training materials. At Velioya, we conduct the programme with the support of a local NGO.

Preschool Welcome Programmes



CSC gave a warm welcome to the new pre-school students on 11th at Mount Jean and Diyangala estates, on 15th at Lonak and St. Aubins Estates, on 16th at Tientsin estate and on 18th at Velioya estate. The children were in the uniforms that were gifted by CSC and the staff of CSC planned the activities with the parents. CSC and the parents share in the payment of remuneration to the teachers and the nutrition.

Computer Exam at Loyola Campus conducted by TVEC:

Mr. Nagaratnam and Mr. Amarakoon, the assessors appointed by the TVEC, conducted the exam on 8th February. Among 19 registered students, 15 did the exam and 14 successfully passed NVQ level 3 and one passed NVQ level 2. Hearty congratulations to our computer teacher Ms. Gunavathani who shouldered this responsibility networking with the students and TVEC.



Outreach English programmes by Loyola Campus:

On February 18th, we started classes at Annfield T.M.V with the parents meeting and on February 16th at Abbotsligh with meeting the principal and the students. At Annfield Mr. Radhakrishnan, the principal welcomed the staff of Loyola Campus and the parents, and motivated the parents to support their children in their studies. Mr. Ravi the principal of Abbotsligh gave a warm welcome to the staff and extended his fullest support to our programme. Fr. Prem introduced the programmes of JWLV to the parents and the students. Ms. Udaya and Sindhuja the teachers in charge of the programmes at Annfield and Abbotsligh respectively delivered brief speeches on the importance of English, time table and the general discipline that needs to be followed by the students.

Vidivelli (Morning Star) women's organization:



The inauguration started at 10.00 am on 21st February with a motivational video, a leadership game and a power point presentation on the purpose of women's group. Gender equality, economic independence and political participation were proposed as goals for the organization. Ms. Yogitha led the group to discuss the issues of women and possible solutions. The women who participated, enumerated around seventeen major issues and proposed eight solutions. Formation of women groups, awareness education and income generation activities are the major solutions to end their sufferings. Around 40 women who came from six estates pledged that they will be part of the 'Vidivelli' network, foster unity and participate in all the activities of 'Vidivelli'.

Daham Sihila - Juniorate

The month of February has been a graceful time for us juniors in myriad ways. The month was packed with a lot of activities. We witnessed the opening of the new Novitiate in Kurunagela on the 4th of February. It was also the independence day of Sri Lanka and the feast of Our Lady of Lanka. Fr. Gamini SJ, in his homily, in the Novitiate chapel, gave an explicit introduction of all the three events that the day offered us. The 4th of February had one more significance for us juniors, namely, the birthday of our companion Hanif Khan. That evening we had a joyful celebration at the Juniorate.

On the 8th, we began a one-week block course with Br. Dinoshan SJ on music. The five days with him were very productive and fruitful. We produced two songs. The first song was a multi-lingual song for the vocation promotion sung in English, Tamil, Sinhala and Urdu. The second song was on the conversion of St. Ignatius. We dedicated the second song to the upcoming Ignatian year.

We celebrated Ash Wednesday in the Juniorate. The Mass

was celebrated by Fr. Tharanga. The same day we had the modal exam of the SA Assistancy paper. We sent our essays and short stories to India for the Easy and Short Story Competition of the Juniors of SA Assistancy. Two essays and two short stories were sent. The selection was made by the teachers at the Juniorate. On 18th, we celebrated the birthday of our companion Isuranga.

We had a three-day block course from 22nd to 25th on Forum Theatre conducted by Fr. Benny SJ. It was a wonderful time with him. The three days were filled with a lot of activities and games, also laughter, that helped us understand the gist of Live Acting in an appealing manner. All of us discovered new talents in ourselves of which we were unaware previously. It was a fantastic program.

We are thankful to Fr. Aloy Vanderwall SJ, for guiding a day of recollection for us juniors in the last week of February. It was indeed a graceful day. His insights helped us go deeper into Lent. We discovered the meaning of Lent for ourselves during the day.

JRS - Kakuma

Fr. Lasantha Writes from JRS - Kakuma, Kenya

These days we JRS Kenya are busy with the Proposal for BPRM (Bureau of Population, Refugee and Migration) from the Government of USA and also in Kakuma operations on restructuring our Programs for better service towards our refugee brothers and sisters. In this context, these thoughts and feelings arose.....

If I was a refugee in the camp of Kakuma, and had a child with disabilities, what will I do as a parent? Yes, I am a refugee but for me this is my treasure. I will seek all the possibilities to assess the condition(s) of my child and get the best expertise advice to help this child of mine. If there is an avenue to help the child to progress, I will seek it with the best of my abilities. This is the feeling and thought I bring to my frequent prayer when I remember the works of JRS in Kakuma and our staff – How best can we serve these children with disabilities qualitatively?

Here is the dilemma. When I see the activities and projects for the refugees in the camp (so many), I recognize a contradiction. These refugees are either numbers or objects. These experiences make me angry too but they challenge me.

Fr. Bill, my Jesuit companion over here, always reminds me with his inquisitive tone, “What is Jesuit in Jesuit Refugee Service?”. Here lies the answer, the “Magis”. The quality we strive to bring to JRS is that we treat these children with disabilities in a special way as treasures. It applies to all our refugee brothers and sisters too.

I was very much touched with a recent experience. Fr. Bill and I were visiting the hospital with Charles the supervisor of Centre 3 of Children with Disabilities to see one of our beneficiaries Samuela (7 years) with burn



injuries. Samuela had an epileptic fit and had fallen over the fire. Charles himself a refugee with disabilities who walked around 4 kilometers to be with us to visit his student. That itself shows his love and concern. As we were coming out of the pediatric ward, a mother from the host community ran to us with her infant in her arms. The child was just diagnosed with cerebral palsy. This lady's eldest son, Enoch too has cerebral palsy and is one of our community supported beneficiaries. The way she ran to us with those pleading eyes, "This is my treasure. Do something to this child of mine".

Why to give the best? I am fully convinced of that. But my daily quest is, "What is the best, and how to deliver the best?"

With these questions in mind, I encountered a beautiful incident last week. I regularly offer Sunday Mass at St. Stephen's Church in the camp. The congregation is large within the small church and many do not adhere to the so called Covid Protocol of social distancing. I have so many homilies during the mass; one at the introduction, one before each reading and finally the actual Homily with action and involving the congregation with questions. The altar-servers become the actors/ actresses or respondents.

Frank is a witty South Sudanese altar-server. One day after the mass, he approached me and asked, "Father, my mother has come from Sudan. Are you coming to visit her?". Immediately I responded, "Frank, I do not know your mother. I know only you". He retorted, "Father, you do not love us. If you say that you love us, care for us, then you need to love our loved ones whom you do not know". I was dumbfounded.

After Ash Wednesday Mass, I walked with the altar-servers to Frank's home in the camp. It was a very long distance yet I enjoyed walking with them. When I reached Frank's home, not only his mother but also his aunties were there to welcome me. They were so happy. I spent time with them but my translator was Frank as others did not know English. While returning, I asked Frank, "Why did you insist that I visit your home and see your mother?"

Frank looked at me with a sympathetic smile and replied, "Who is visiting us? Who will come to see us in the camp?" I realized before answering the questions; what is the best? How to deliver the best?. We need to make them as our own.

I daily beg from the Lord; "Lord, help me to keep a healthy balance between my role of Project Director and Pastoral availability."

All because I am a Jesuit Priest wearing both these shoes.

PRE - NOVITIATE

The rhythm of our pre-novitiate program started very well and the regular classes are conducted by Fr. Robert SJ. Sch. Arulseelan is busy teaching at the Loyola Campus and also coordinating the pre-novitiate program. It is a blessing for us to have the grotto for Mother Mary and St. Anthony in our pre-novitiate campus. It creates a spiritual atmosphere for the pre-novitiate. Fr. Superior and the community members blessed the grotto and opened it.



Indeed, we pre-novices are privileged to have such a beautiful grotto in our campus. We had a Eucharistic celebration by Fr. Director on the feast day of Our Lady. We had a day's outing for our pre-novices to Koneswaran temple and the Minor seminary. We spent the whole day in the seminary and had a cricket match with the seminarians. It was a beautiful experience for us as well as for them. We came together as brothers to share our vocation stories with each other. The family members of the pre-novices were our guests who spent one full day happily with the pre-novices. It was really a great joy for us to have them in our home.

JESUIT RESIDENCE

It was a grace filled moment for the community members to have all our three newly ordained priests to celebrate mass and pray for us. After the mass we had a fellowship dinner with them in the community. We thank Frs. Jude SJ, Rajitha SJ and Atputharaj SJ for coming all the way from their respective places and making us happy by their presence.



LOYOLA CAMPUS

At Loyola campus, the students are very much interested in learning though there is a fear of covid-19 among the people around Trincomalee. We have allocated the teachers for each class, so that they are responsible for the respective classes to finish the syllabus on time. This month we are planning to conduct the final exam for the A/ L batch students and start the admission process for the O/L batch students in the middle of March. We are making a lot of efforts to teach online courses. We hope to reach out to many students.

CLC - TRINCOMALEE

The members of the CLC had a national meeting with Fr. Paul. He shared about the Ignatian Year and its importance. He encouraged all the CLC members to follow the footsteps of St. Ignatius. Fr. Robert has informed all the members of the CLC to produce a way of the cross in audio and video format. It was posted on the YouTube and Facebook in the name of CLC - Trincomalee. It was well-received by a lot of people. As a meaningful experience of Lent, all the members made the way of the cross on the 27th of February in Palayatur. It was a spiritual experience for all of them.

REMEMBERING OUR BROTHERS GONE BEFORE US



**Rev. Br. Andrew Tudor
Fernando, S.J.**

“He went about doing good”

20th Sept 1939 – 17th March 2016

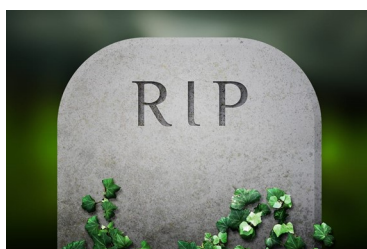
Brother Andrew was born to a devout Catholic family in Kimbulapitiya, Negombo. He studied at Christ the King College, Tudella. He Joined the Jesuits in 1960 and did his Novitiate at Mount St. Joseph, Bangalore, India. He started his ministries in 1965 and was assigned to St. Aloysius College, Galle as infirmarian.

Andrew as a qualified nurse was greatly attracted by the voluntary service rendered by Rev. Fr. Aloysius M de Mattia SJ, serving Brother of St. John’s Ambulance Brigade. This gave him the opportunity to instill in young people the spirit of compassion for the suffering of others, coupled with a spirit of generosity that encouraged gratuitous service with no monetary gain. In that voluntary service, he reached with highest possible rank. St. John Brigade acknowledged the services rendered by Bro. Andrew and presented him with an honorary position. He made his final commitment in the Society on 2nd February 1974. After the yeoman service he rendered in Galle, he was transferred to Fatima Retreat House, Lewella- Kandy.

During his stay in Kandy, his attention was drawn towards the poor children who needed much support for their education. He opened a service center at the banks of the Mahaweli River, just opposite the Fatima Retreat House. He started a Pre -School for the kids, regular classes for children of Grade One to Grade Five, tuition classes for those who have completed their basic education at the Vocational Training Center and a free medical clinic for the people of Lewella and the surrounding areas.

Br. Andrew possessed the talent of harnessing available resources especially that of getting people together for a common cause. It was this attitude of caring for the needy and the poor that made it possible for him to take up the challenging mission at Angunukolawewa, in the deep South of the country, a unique project of Rural Community Development.

During his active involvement in social work in January 2001, he experienced an attack of cerebral thrombosis which left him partially paralyzed. Since then, he was confined to the infirmary in Lewella. Bro. Andrew with a cheerful disposition, always kept in touch with his former co-workers and friends. Few years later, he was shifted to Sneha Niketan, the Jesuit Infirmary, Akkarapanha, Negombo. For almost fifteen years he endured his incapacitated state with no complaints until the Lord summoned him to enjoy his eternal reward. **Rev. Br. Andrew Tudor Fernando, S.J., breathed his last on 17th March 2016; Easter Sunday**, singing Alleluia, the song of praise to the Risen Christ.





Rev. Fr. Kingsley Adikaram SJ

'A man with a Golden Heart and Gentle Smile'

(11th August 1959 - 5th March 2014)

Fr. Kingsley Adikaram was born at Battagama, Kandana on 11th August 1959. After completing his secondary studies at Joseph Vaz College, Wennappuwa, he joined the Society of Jesus in 1981. He was sent to Mount St. Joseph's College, Bangalore, India with Bro. Patrick Fernando, to do their Novitiate. He completed his Philosophical Studies in Ireland. After two years of Regency in Trincomalee he joined his friend Ranjit Abeysinghe for Theological studies at Vidhya Jyothi, Delhi, India. He was ordained a Priest of God on 30th November 1991. Immediately after Ordination, he was asked to take charge of Katuwapitiya Parish, an assignment which he was reluctant to take up. He was scared to accept it due to lack of experience moreover, being young. According to the Provincial who assigned him: "we had to convince him with our support and offer persons to assist him who were experienced in Parish Ministry."

During this time, he was inspired by the wonderful work done by Frs. Vernon Buysler, and the young and energetic Rohantha Nissanka missionaries in Pakistan. He volunteered to be sent to Pakistan to be a missionary, a request the Provincial had to give in reluctantly. In Pakistan he was engaged in various ministries, preaching retreats to religious and lay people, lecturing at houses of formation and seminaries, and engaging himself in pastoral ministry, above all building people of God in faith and human dignity. Within a few years he was made the Superior of the Mis-

sion at a tender age of forty, succeeding veterans like Frs. Buysler and Renato. He made his final commitment in the Society of Jesus on the feast day of Our Lady of Assumption in 1999. A mysterious and incurable health hazard brought him back to Sri Lanka in 2000.

Kingsley took his illness as a gift having God's mark on it, which he endured for over 14 years. He hardly complained about his illness to anyone except once to a close friend: "it is difficult to go on". Kingsley loved his family. He would visit his brother very often, play with the children and help them in their studies.

Kingsley was a gentle, kind, thoughtful and loving soul. He influenced people to do better. He had a welcoming and mischievous smile, a pleasant personality and a voice that spoke from the heart. He won the hearts of many, both in Sri Lanka and abroad, irrespective of religion, race and age. He was a beacon of hope, for he always helped people in need to see through their difficulties and discover a way out.

Kingsley was a person with a generous heart, who made his way into the lives of his co-patients, in the hospitals. He organized events that brought them together and projects that brought meaning to the lives of some of them. He got some of his friends to sponsor these activities. If anyone approached him for help, when he was more than ordinarily indisposed, he found time to cheer them.

Rev. Fr. Kingsley Adhikaram, S.J., was a man who refused to be defeated. The trials he faced were many, far from his physical paralysis. He suffered stress and experienced shock and trauma when he was sent almost overnight from the candidate house Akkara Panaha to St. Joseph's Home for Elders at Darley Road, Colombo. Yet, he bore it well. He proved what Earnest Hemmingway rightly said: "**a man can be destroyed but not defeated.**"

(The Sri Lankan Province Newsletters are the original sources for these accounts)

Angelo Ponniah SJ



REMEMBRANCES

March

01/1918	Fr. Joseph Cooreman	67/39
02/2004	Fr. John Ratnasekara	53/30
04/1994	Fr. Rohantha Nissanka	47/28
05/2014	Fr. Kingsley Adikaram	54/32
09/1960	Fr. Paul de Niese	45/16
10/1887	Fr. Herman Ignatius Koch	58/29
11/1970	Fr. John Linehan	71/45
18/2005	Fr. Francis Battaglia	99/78
23/1976	Br. Antonio De Paolo	74/58
24/1987	Fr. Vincent Gnanapragasam	66/45
26/1949	Fr. Edward Cassidy	54/36
27/1914	Fr. John Schaeffer	64/43
27/2016	Br. Andrew Fernando	76/55
28/1998	Fr. William Moran	73/56
29/1989	Br. Quintus Fernandez	65/41

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

MARCH

04/1937 Ashley Samarasinghe
04/1989 Janith Lakmal Perera
05/1963 Dexter Gray
16/1998 Prashan Wolden Vaz
21/1994 Amalanathan Kingsley
23/1975 Jeevaraj Thangarasa
23/1978 Anthony James Suresh

APRIL

09/1934 Aloysius Pieris
12/1982 Anton Robert Jesuthasan
16/1989 Shiran Fernando
24/1944 Anton Pieris
24/1977 Thushara Sampath
27/1950 Angelo Ponniah
28/1987 Atputharaj Sahayanathan
29/1983 Sachintha Fernando

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