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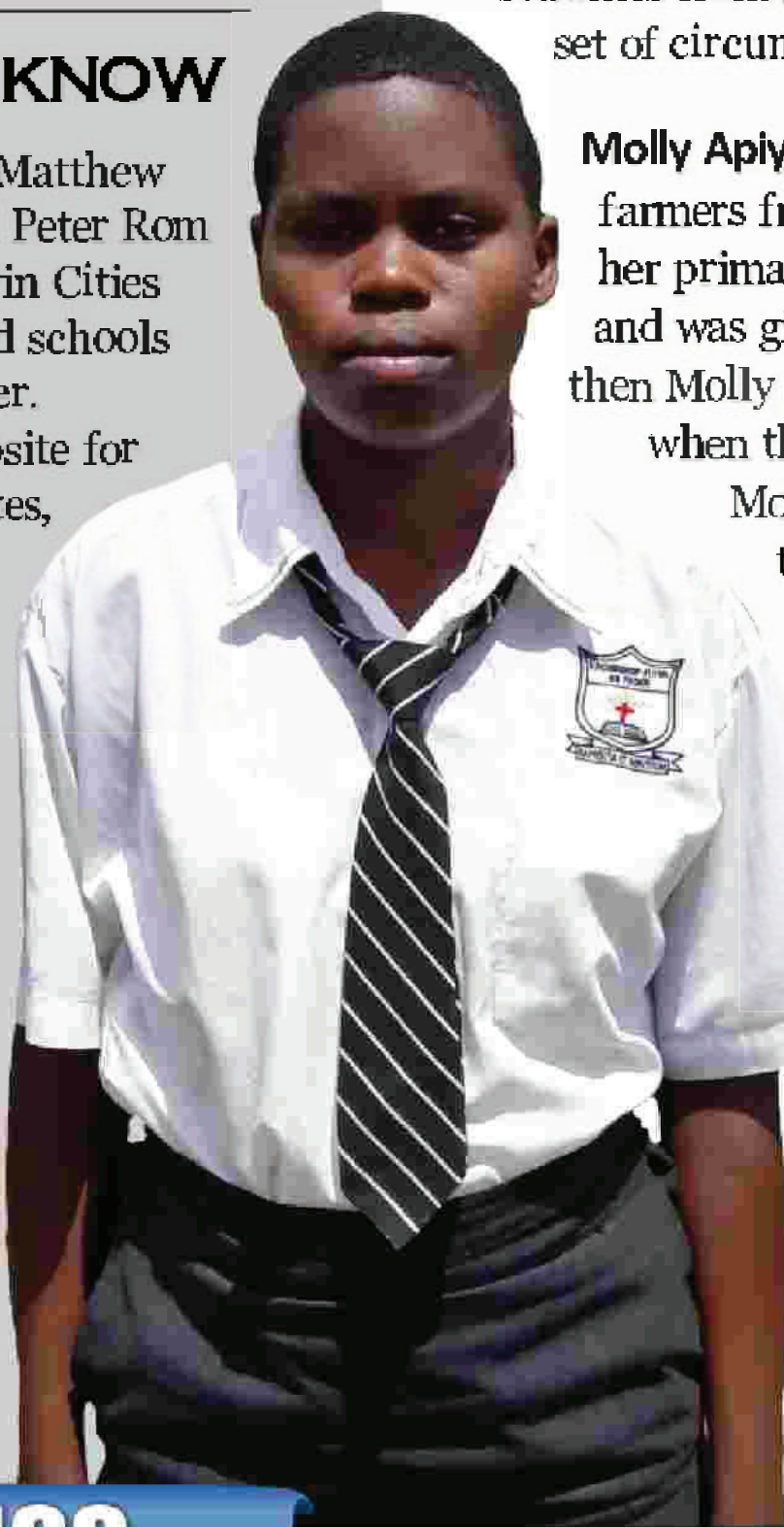
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## ENROLLMENT SNAPSHOT

- Sacred Heart Seminary:  
142 students
- AFSS: 460 students  
259 boys / 201 girls

## DID YOU KNOW

- Monsignor Matthew and Fr. Paul Peter Rom will visit Twin Cities parishes and schools in September. See our website for updated dates, times and locations.



# HOPE FOR UGANDA

## TOUCHED BY THE LOVE OF STRANGERS

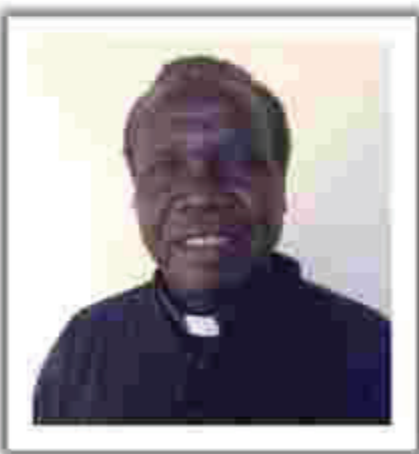
Once again the temptation is very strong to share with you the stories of many students from AFSS. Instead we offer three – each from a different level and set of circumstances, but all with tremendous gratitude in their hearts.

**Molly Apiyo** is 16 and in Level 3 this term. Her parents are peasant farmers from the Lamwo district near the border of South Sudan. During her primary education in Pader district she heard about AFSS on the radio and was given a chance to visit the school as a class representative. It was then Molly decided to work very hard to qualify for admission. In 2015, when the results of the Primary Leaving Exams (PLE) were announced, Molly's dream became a reality. Her parents took her to AFSS for the recruitment interviews and she received word that day that she was admitted.

*"My life at Archbishop Flynn Secondary School has been a happy one. I appreciate very much the good and supportive staff, the good structures and the good spiritual and human formation programs that enable us to develop holistically... unlike other schools it educates the whole person and not just the mind through academic programs. I joined the girls' football team and have greatly developed my talents in the art of football. I would like to sincerely thank the benefactors who have been supporting the sporting activities at AFSS.*

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## FROM THE DESK OF MONSIGNOR MATTHEW



Dear Friends and Benefactors,

Greetings and blessings to you in the Risen Lord Jesus whose victory over the power of sin and death we have just celebrated on Easter Sunday. I hope and pray that the year 2017 has been a blessing for you and all your loved ones.

The students, staff, school board, and the parents of **SACRED HEART SEMINARY** Lacor (SHS) and **ARCHBISHOP FLYNN SECONDARY SCHOOL** (AFSS) join me in sending you our

**BIG THANK YOU** for your continued prayers and support to the education of our young future priests at SHS and the boys and girls at AFSS. We thank God for your gift of friendship to us, as strong supporters of **HOPE FOR UGANDA**. Your support has made and continues to make a big positive difference in the lives of your brothers and sisters here in the two schools and in the Archdiocese of Gulu.

On July 19, 2017 I will be celebrating **30 years** of priestly ordination. I ask you, dear friends and benefactors, to join me in a thanksgiving prayer to God for calling me to share in the priestly ministry of His son Jesus Christ. The history of my vocation goes back to the time when I was twelve years old, the 4<sup>th</sup> born among eight children. I have one remaining sister alive – my parents and six siblings have all passed on into eternity.

My vocation was inspired by my parents, who were so committed to their faith. But also, and above all, my vocation was inspired by a Comboni Missionary priest named Fr. Mattias Bizzario from Italy, who was the pastor of my childhood parish in Adilang. He was a dedicated and committed priest known in my village as a priest of the poor, the disabled, and the sick, especially those who suffered from leprosy. Fr. Mattias received a lot of financial and material support for the poor from his people in Italy. Home visitation to the poor was one of his pastoral programs when he would distribute material things such as blankets, salt, sugar, medicines, hoes, clothing, and payment of school fees for the needy children, as well as taking the sick to the hospital in the parish vehicle, and many other charitable acts.



Monsignor and his mother celebrating 24 years of priesthood (2011).

One day when my family and I were walking home from Sunday service I told my mother that when I grew up I wanted to join the seminary and become a priest like Fr. Mattias. My mother laughed at me and said I was too talkative to study for the priesthood. Her remark did not stop me from pursuing my dream. After doing well in the first government exams, I joined the seminary in 1975. I was fortunate to have three Comboni missionaries from Italy support my education: Fr. Piero Lampetti, Fr. George Prandina and Fr. Emilo Spreafico. These were great missionaries who supported many vocations to the priesthood, of which I am one.

I was ordained a priest on July 19, 1987 during the most difficult time in Northern Uganda. There were many insecurities on the major roads - abductions of children into captivity, people killed in ambush by the rebels, looting of properties, and violation of fundamental human rights. Because of these great fears, none of my family or friends could travel from my small village of Adilang to Gulu to attend my ordination. This was most difficult for me.



Following ordination, my Bishop sent me to the university in Nairobi, Kenya for a Master's Degree in Church Doctrine. On returning to my Diocese upon completion of my studies, I was appointed associate Pastor in Christ the King Town Parish until I was appointed Rector of Sacred Heart Seminary in January 1990, where I have been forming priests for the last 27 years. Imagine, this is a seminary that was looted during the war and where some students were abducted and taken into captivity before they were released and relocated. I inherited a seminary that did not have enough money to operate until God gave me the opportunity to travel to the United States in 1990. It was then I met Dan and Bobbi Vaughan and others who founded what is today **HOPE FOR UGANDA**. They became good Samaritans in support of Sacred Heart Seminary, Archbishop Flynn Secondary School and various pastoral needs in the Archdiocese of Gulu. Praise the Lord.

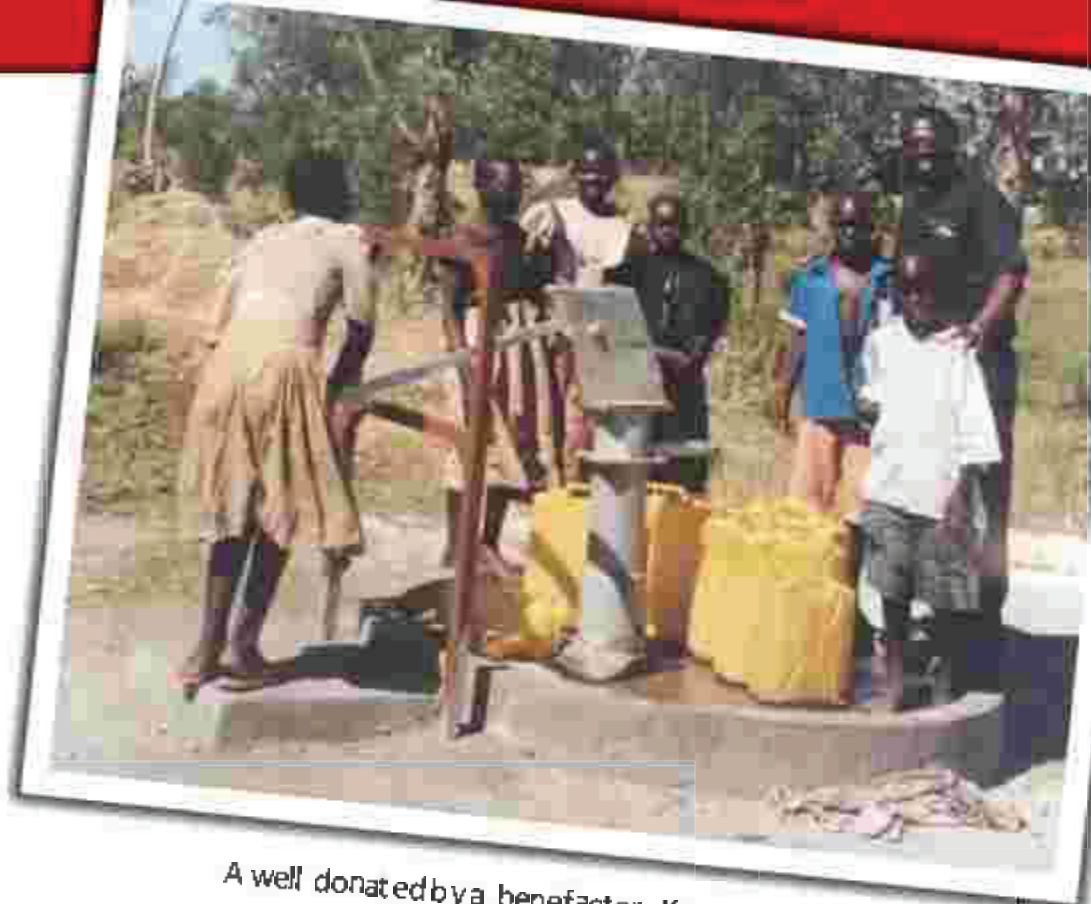
I consider my thirty years in the priesthood a big success because of your prayers and financial support. For transparency and accountability, allow me to mention some of the achievements your donations have made possible during my time as a priest: Increased vocations at SHS which led to an increase in ordinations; major renovation and construction at SHS including the church, the auditorium, the students' dormitory, students' washrooms, toilets, and showers; Mass kits and chasubles, Mass intentions, clerical shirts, and motorcycles to assist young priests in their pastoral duties; the construction of AFSS, a modern and successful boarding school in rural Pader district, where girls as well as boys have the opportunity for safe, nurturing, quality education; the drilling of 41 wells for the surrounding 27 parish communities; a tractor donated for use at the seminary; annual purchase of foodstuff for both schools; funding for operational expenses at both schools; and sponsorship of needy students, especially orphans, through the scholarship fund.

The list of achievements is endless, because the impact on the lives of the children you support is endless. Beyond giving them basic and fundamental education, you allow them to think big, dream big, and to understand the responsibility to God and their country that comes with their opportunity. May the Lord reward you in return for all your charities for the benefit of Northern Uganda. I invoke God's abundant blessings and graces upon you for your generosity. Remember the charity we do is always an invitation from Jesus Christ to see and have the experience of him in the face of the needy persons around us: *"Whatever you do to the least of my brothers and sisters, you do to me..."* (Matt 25:40)

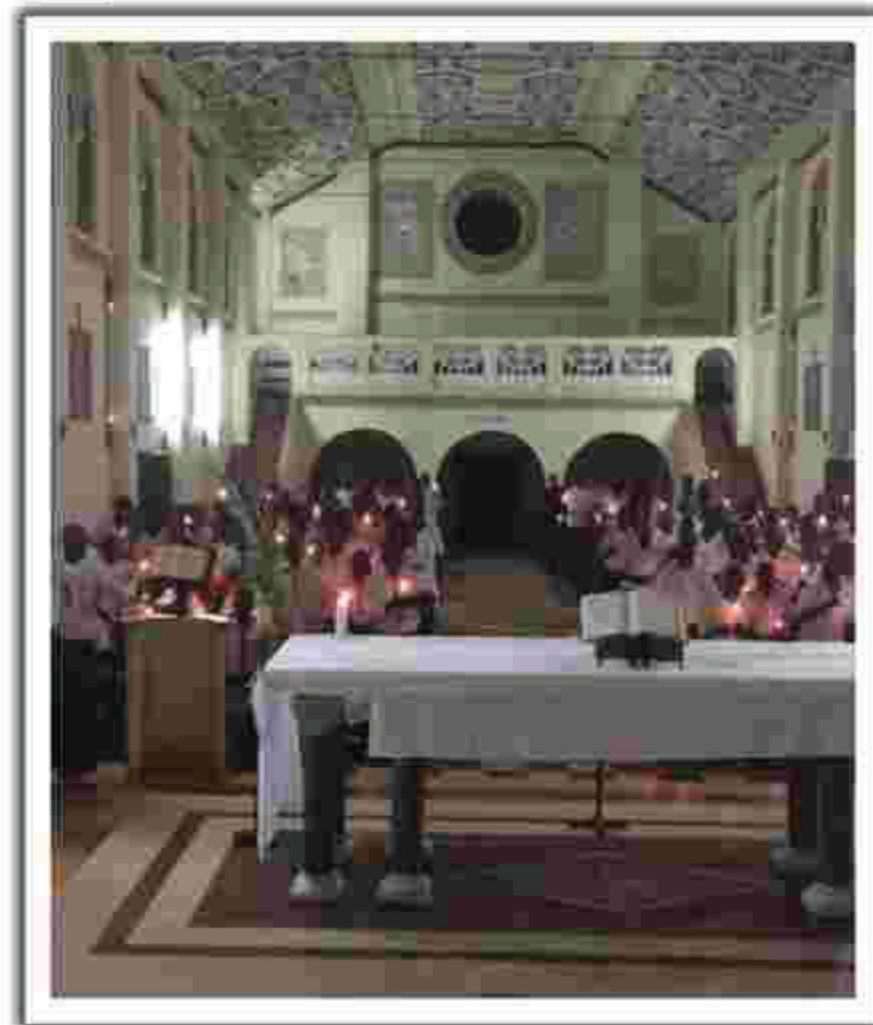
With abundant gratitude and love in my heart for your friendship, I wish you and your loved ones blessings and peace of the Risen Lord Jesus Christ.



Msgr. Matthew Odong  
Rector, Sacred Heart Seminary



A well donated by a benefactor: Kay Schmidt (deceased) of St. Charles Borromeo Church. Water is life.



Seminarians celebrate Easter Vigil in newly renovated church at Sacred Heart Seminary in 2000.

**Editor's note:** Look for Msgr.'s appeal on page 10 of this newsletter.



## TOUCHED BY THE LOVE OF STRANGERS *(Continued from page 1)*

*I still encourage others to also consider supporting sporting activities and clubs that enable us students to choose and develop our talents."*

Molly is incredibly grateful that her parents are able to support her in school, but expresses an affinity for needy students. She appreciates that AFSS provides for students who are poor or orphaned, "but good and intelligent" by giving them scholarships. *"In many schools, children with intellectual and good morals are pushed out of the school just because they are poor... In that case children of the rich prosper while the poor are pushed to the periphery of society. AFSS gives opportunity to every capable child. We thank all the benefactors who are supporting the scholarship program."*

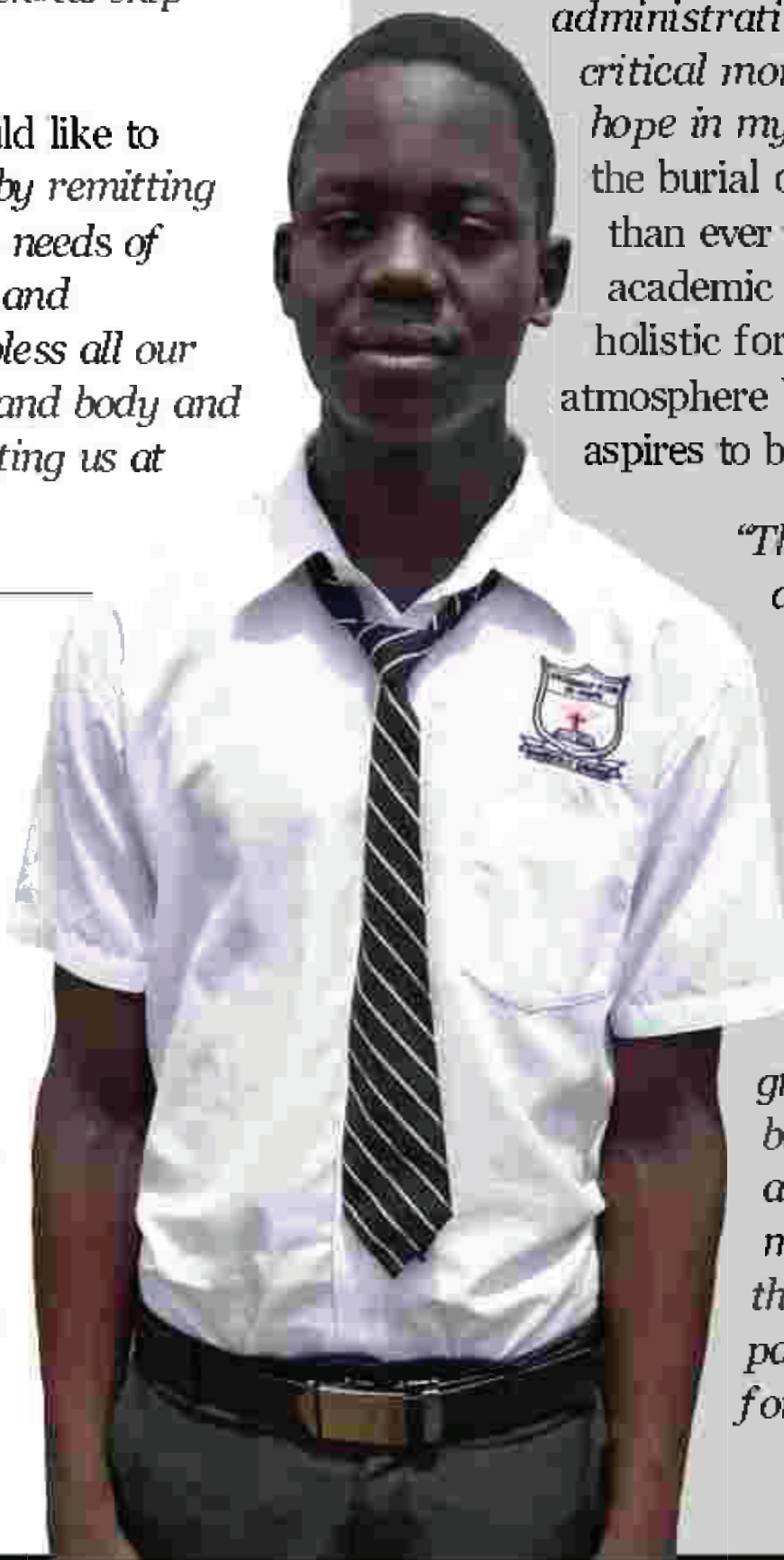
Molly plans to study finance. She would like to *"share in the vision of the benefactors by remitting some parts of the salary to cater to the needs of poor and needy students. It is a noble and Christian duty. I pray that God may bless all our benefactors with good health in mind and body and resources so they can continue supporting us at Archbishop Flynn Secondary School."*

**James Ocira** is 17 and is in Level 4 (Sophomore). He grew up in Ajali Atede Village in Agago district. When James heard about AFSS on the radio, he knew he wanted to attend. His parents encouraged him, but they also knew they could not provide the means to pay for his education. When he received excellent scores on the PLE's, his mother insisted that his father talk to Msgr. Matthew and ask for help. She had to sell things from their home to pay for James' recruiting visit. When that produced a letter of admission, James' father agreed to ask Msgr. for help.

*"We went to school with my father with so many things required by the school missing... Msgr. Matthew was very kind to us. He immediately instructed that I should be put on the Good Shepherd Scholarship... I am now in Senior Four and am very grateful for the support given to me. Without this scholarship perhaps I would just be a delinquent boy run down by alcohol and drugs like others in my home village. I owe a lot of gratitude and appreciation to the benefactors whose support makes even poor children get opportunity for quality education."*

On March 1<sup>st</sup> of this year James' father died suddenly, leaving him devastated. *"All seemed darkness in front of me. I was desperate. But the ways the school administration and staff supported me at this critical moment brought rays of light and hope in my life."* James is back at school after the burial of his father, feeling more grateful than ever for the teachers who insist on academic excellence, for the culture of prayer, holistic formation, discipline, and friendly atmosphere between staff and students. He aspires to become a medical doctor.

*"The realization of this personal dream and aspiration depends on my hard work on the one hand and support from other people on the other hand. I put this intention in my prayer daily. I appeal to all who have studied and are studying at AFSS to always portray a positive image of our school which has greatly shaped our lives. To all our benefactors I owe a lot of gratitude and appreciation. All of you have made noble sacrifices whose fruits the world, and Uganda in particular, will stand to benefit from forever."*



## TOUCHED BY THE LOVE OF STRANGERS

**Gladace Acayo** is 18 years old. She is a Senior Six student from Ora Abim Village in Pader district. She first learned of AFSS when her primary school hosted an inter-school athletic competition. From that moment she was determined to work hard in order to qualify for entrance to AFSS.

In 2012, Gladace recalls entering the Administration office for the first time.

"...what touched and captured my imagination and feelings immediately were: the school motto 'Wisdom and Service'; the mission 'To pursue holistic and quality education in learners with Christian values; and the vision 'To be among the leading schools in the country', which were clearly displayed on a chart at the reception... the motto, mission, vision and the three pillars of prayer, discipline and hard work on which the school stands were very meaningful to me personally. Now in my sixth year I am enjoying learning and have learned to think big and to make the best I can become of myself. I have seen students entering this school as ordinary unmolded young persons and come out as Kings and Queens, with dignity, positive ambitions and strength. The school instills in the learners collaborative efforts to work to succeed, not alone but with others so as to be joyful together, tomorrow as old boys and old girls of Archbishop Flynn Secondary School."

As a member of the debate club, Gladace has improved her public speaking skills, and her ability to write well.

"The school has molded and shaped me to compete in the current world. Its wonderful human formation programs, career guidance, sporting and club activities have all contributed to my all round education as a human person. I feel I can either make a good and competent teacher or a lawyer.. Archbishop Flynn SS has thrown some other needy students and I to the prosperity of young African smiles through the scholarship program. It is a call to me to make my contribution to the program, as God will bless me in the future so that some other needy children will also enjoy the same care and support. May God bless all our benefactors!"

The stories we hear have threads of similarity – often scarred by war and poverty, innocent but open to a larger world outside their small villages, hardworking and grateful for opportunity, understanding of the sacrifice behind the charity that comes from so far away. Yet, the beauty of reading their accounts is in realizing how unique each of them is and that the transforming love from strangers goes both ways.





## EXECUTIVE NOTES

### AN UPDATE FROM **TODD ZIESMER**

Dear friends  
of **HOPE FOR UGANDA**,

It is with great pleasure that I write my first update to you! My intent is to be very accessible by phone and email – an open door policy if you will - but at the very least, I will use this vehicle to communicate with all of you twice a year.

The 2017 academic year began in February for students at Sacred Heart Seminary (SHS) and Archbishop Flynn Secondary School (AFSS). Enrollment this year is 142 young men at SHS and 460 young men and women at AFSS. Both schools continue to be ranked among the top 3% in the nation. This reputation for excellence creates a demand greater than we can afford to support at this time.

The leadership at both schools is constantly challenged to make this high quality education affordable to as many families as possible. The annual cost of tuition, room and board is \$900 per student (\$75 per month) – a great value to help change a life forever. This is one area where you and I can really make a difference. Please consider funding the cost for one or more students to attend our wonderful schools. Be sure to read the student testimonials from Gladace, James, and Molly in the newsletter. It will be rewarding to see your dollars at work!

We are looking forward to Mgr. Matthew's visit to Minnesota in September. Fr. Paul Peter Rom will accompany him this year, and together they will visit Twin Cities parishes and schools to invite everyone they meet to become partners in our mission. Fr. Paul has recently been assigned by the Archbishop to assist Mgr. Matthew at Sacred Heart Seminary and has already begun teaching there. We thank God every day for the amazing vision and hard work of these two leaders and the rest of the staff at both our schools.

And finally, thank you so much to all who helped us finish strong in 2016. 40% of the year's total donations came in December! Unfortunately, 2017 has started slower than last year, so we are hoping our generous benefactors will respond and help us get back on track.



Executive Director Todd Ziesmer, with Msgr. Matthew and John Kayondo from auditing firm in Kampala.



David Fagerlee Medical Center  
in village of Adilang

Keep in mind – if you own investments that have increased in value, please consider donating the securities directly to **HOPE FOR UGANDA** so the gain is not taxed. You will receive a tax deduction for the full value of the donation.

Again, thank you for your support. Please continue to pray for **HOPE FOR UGANDA** and our partners at **SHS** and **AFSS** - that we all make wise decisions and always trust in God's providence!

Blessings,

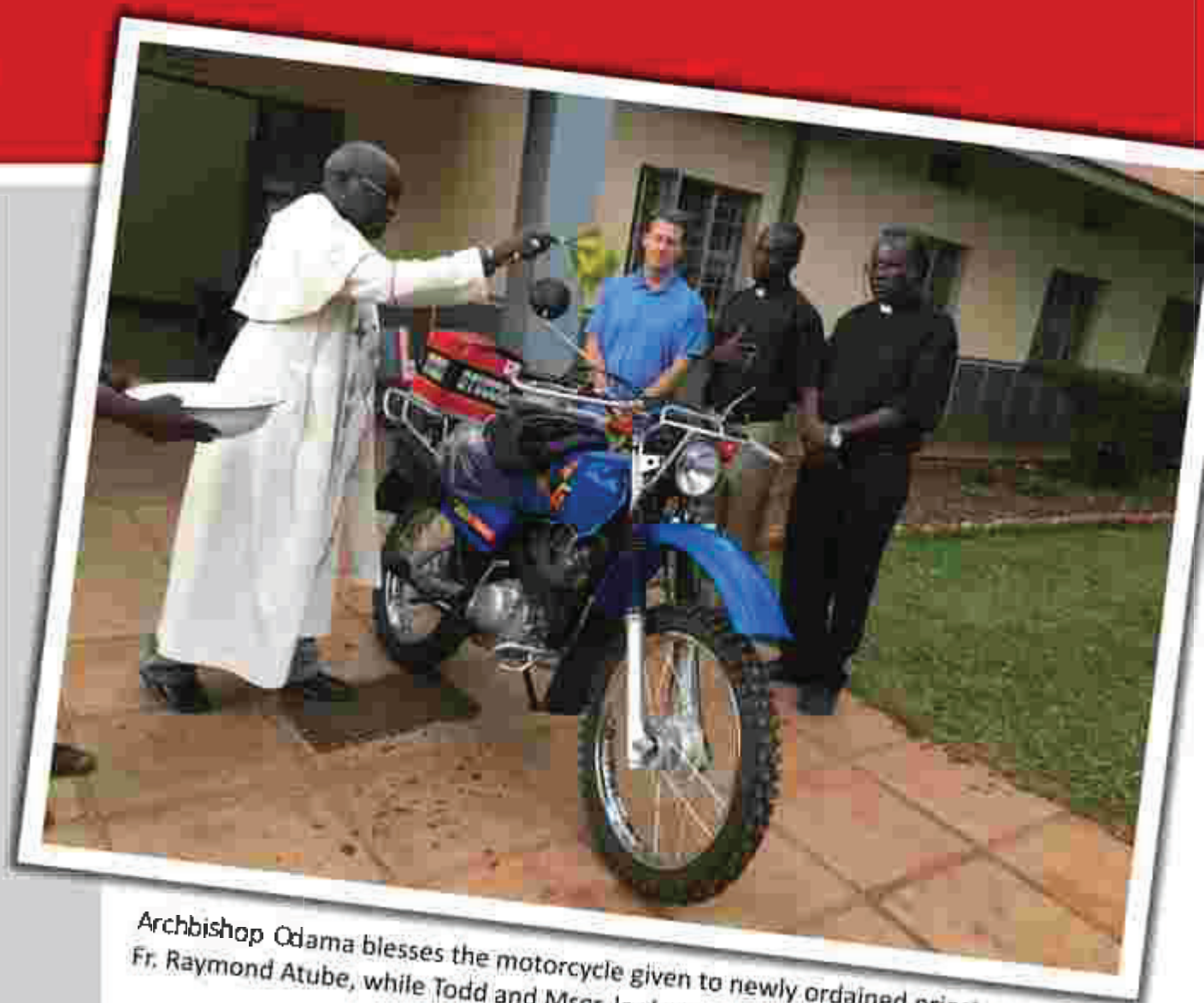
### TODD'S TRIP TO UGANDA

This past March I made my first visit to Uganda. One of the goals of this trip was to meet our Ugandan partners face-to-face. Msgr. Matthew arranged meetings with the Board of Governors at Sacred Heart Seminary (SHS) and Archbishop Flynn Secondary School (AFSS). I was impressed by the professionalism of the board members and with their sincere commitment to help the schools become the best they can be. They were very excited about my new full-time role and are committed to working as a team to advance our mission of providing quality, faith based education for young people in Northern Uganda.

Both schools are eager to partner with **HOPE FOR UGANDA** (HFU) to develop a sustainability plan that will ultimately allow the schools to become more financially self-sufficient. Because of their rural locations and the history of the surrounding communities, farm related activities appear to be the best way toward financial independence. A sustainability plan is being developed and we hope to launch the first phase later this year. Stay tuned!

One of the highlights of my trip was a meeting with Archbishop John Baptist Odama. Because of a \$20,000 donation by a generous benefactor, we were able to purchase four new motorcycles for newly ordained priests. The first motorcycle was blessed and presented to Fr. Raymond Atube (ordained August 2016) during my visit with the Archbishop. A meal followed the presentation and I was honored to receive a special blessing from the Archbishop to help me in my work for HFU. The remaining three motorcycles will be presented to the three deacons being ordained to priesthood this summer. They are all so thrilled with these gifts!

During a meeting with the archdiocesan committee responsible for managing Mass intentions and stipends for priests, I learned that priests do not receive any income from the Archdiocese of Gulu. They rely mainly on donations for Mass intentions through HFU and a diocese in Germany. Very little comes from the local



Archbishop Odama blesses the motorcycle given to newly ordained priest, Fr. Raymond Atube, while Todd and Msgr. look on.

community. So when you want loved ones remembered in a special way during the celebration of the Eucharist, please send us your intention with a modest stipend for the priests and I will coordinate it for you. A typical donation is \$10, but any amount would be acceptable and appreciated.

I also had the opportunity to visit the newly constructed David Fagerlee Medical Center in Adilang. It is beautiful and there is nothing else like it in Northern Uganda. The village is very remote and poor – lacking even the most basic medical care for miles around. The clinic will be a God-send to the community and surrounding region. This project is an inspiration for many and a sign of the love, dignity and respect David has for the people in Northern Uganda.

My first visit to Uganda was very beneficial to me and our partners, creating lasting memories and a strong foundation for the work we plan to do together. I look forward to when we meet again.



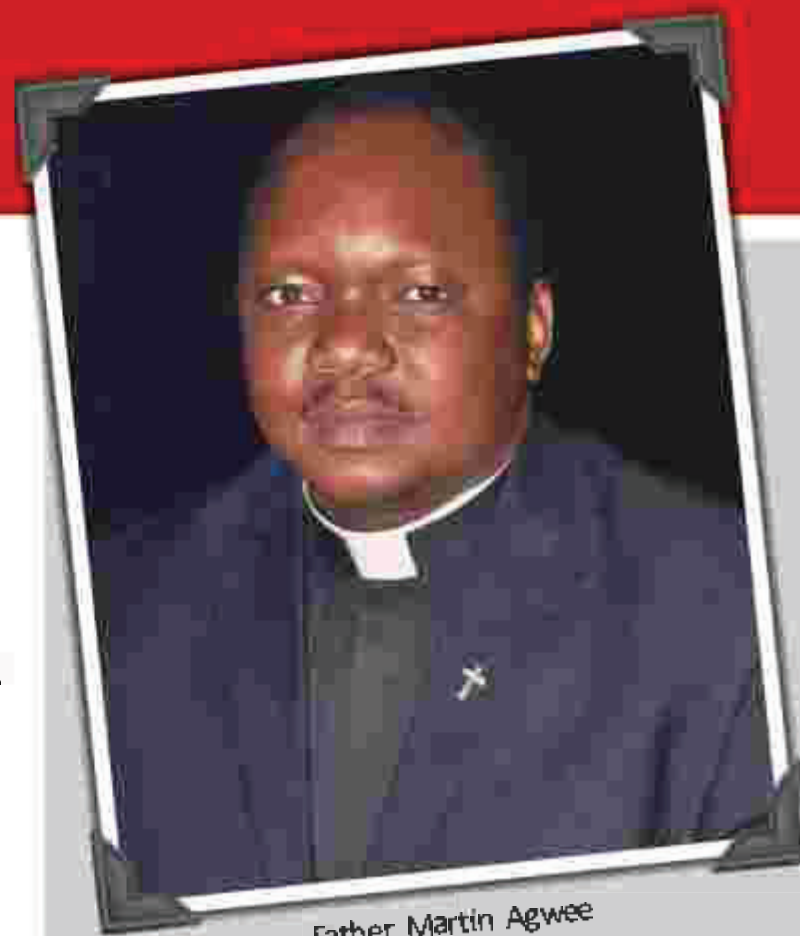
### A JOURNEY TO PRIESTHOOD

Fr. Martin Agwee is a diocesan priest and serves as Chancellor in the Archdiocese of Gulu. He will celebrate his tenth year in the priesthood on August 11, 2017. We asked him to write an account of his journey to priesthood so we could share with you yet another alumni story. The following is Fr. Martin's personal reflection:

*My vocational journey started way back in the 1980's at Uganda Martyrs Parish-Palabek. I was a small boy of ten when our Pastor Fr. Alfonso Poppi asked a group of us boys "Who of you would like to become a priest?" Noticing that I had not raised my hand, he put it negatively, "Martin, don't you want to become a priest?" I asked him, "Can an orphan also become a priest?" I had lost both parents by the age of six. He assured me that my situation was not a canonical impediment to priesthood. For a while that is where the conversation ended.*

*Two years later, in 1986, I joined Sacred Heart Seminary where I remained for four years. I consider those four years as foundational because without them the challenges which followed would have derailed me from the path of priesthood. I joined other seminaries in Kampala and pursued a degree in secondary education. At the end of my studies, my Pastor Fr. Poppi, who had paid my way through school, was called to missionary work and left Uganda. With his departure my funding ceased.*

*To be confirmed in the teaching service for the government, it is mandatory to complete two years of probationary teaching. I had to find a way to support myself and my two siblings. Msgr. Matthew, proud of me as a former student and knowing I was determined to follow my priestly vocation, recruited me to teach part-time at Sacred Heart Seminary and actually hosted me there. It was during this time that I heard a lot about "our American friends", who I now know are animated by **HOPE FOR UGANDA** to support formation of priests in our diocese. I saw the great work they were doing with Msgr. Matthew.*



Father Martin Agwee

*In 1999, on the threshold of the new millennium, I finally and firmly decided to look toward the priesthood. It was a difficult decision in my life because I had been confirmed as a teacher on the government payroll, was beginning to receive incremental pay raises, and the prospects of climbing up in a teaching career were beginning to be real. And the number of years to become a priest was still eight years away! In my heart I was strongly drawn toward the priesthood. Every prayer for vocation I felt was directed at me, and moreover, every time a priest came for Mass in my rural community and failed for some reason, I felt more strongly that I could make a difference if I offered myself. Msgr. Matthew also encouraged me by saying "God's project never fails", meaning my fear would come to nothing if God willed.*

*On August 11, 2007, just as the war was ending, God made me a priest for the service of his people. At my ordination I received a number of instruments of service from "our American friends": Chasuble, Mass kit, and a brand new motorcycle (only previously owned by government people or NGO's). I served with zeal and satisfaction as Pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians Parish-Anaka for five years. At that time the community I served received from HOPE FOR UGANDA two boreholes and funds to support the administration. In this I saw the continuity of the solidarity that supported my training and the very work I was doing. I continue to serve at the diocesan administration still in touch with this friendship.*

*Despite the work load which I now have, I teach at Sacred Heart Seminary twice a week. This is not only to give back to the institution that brought me up but also to provide spiritual direction, celebrate Mass and Sacrament of Reconciliation. I also hope that my own vocational journey will inspire some of the seminarians to become priests. I too was inspired by the example of selfless priests serving God's people with faith and dedication.*

*I believe strongly that the world needs priests to continue bringing God's message of salvation to all people. I believe that our Archdiocese needs priests because of the Archbishop's dream to open 32 new parishes. The bottom line is that our Archdiocese needs leaders and people who can serve in the spirit of Christ.*

*I know that without the support of our faithful and generous benefactors it would have been very difficult for us to achieve what we have achieved until now. For this, I say thank you for being there for us. I encourage you to continue as long as the work of Christ remains to be accomplished. I see myself as co-worker in the apostolate rather than just being a beneficiary. We help each other to achieve the goal set by Christ. The Kingdom of God is at hand!*

*Wishing you the love and peace of the Risen Lord.*

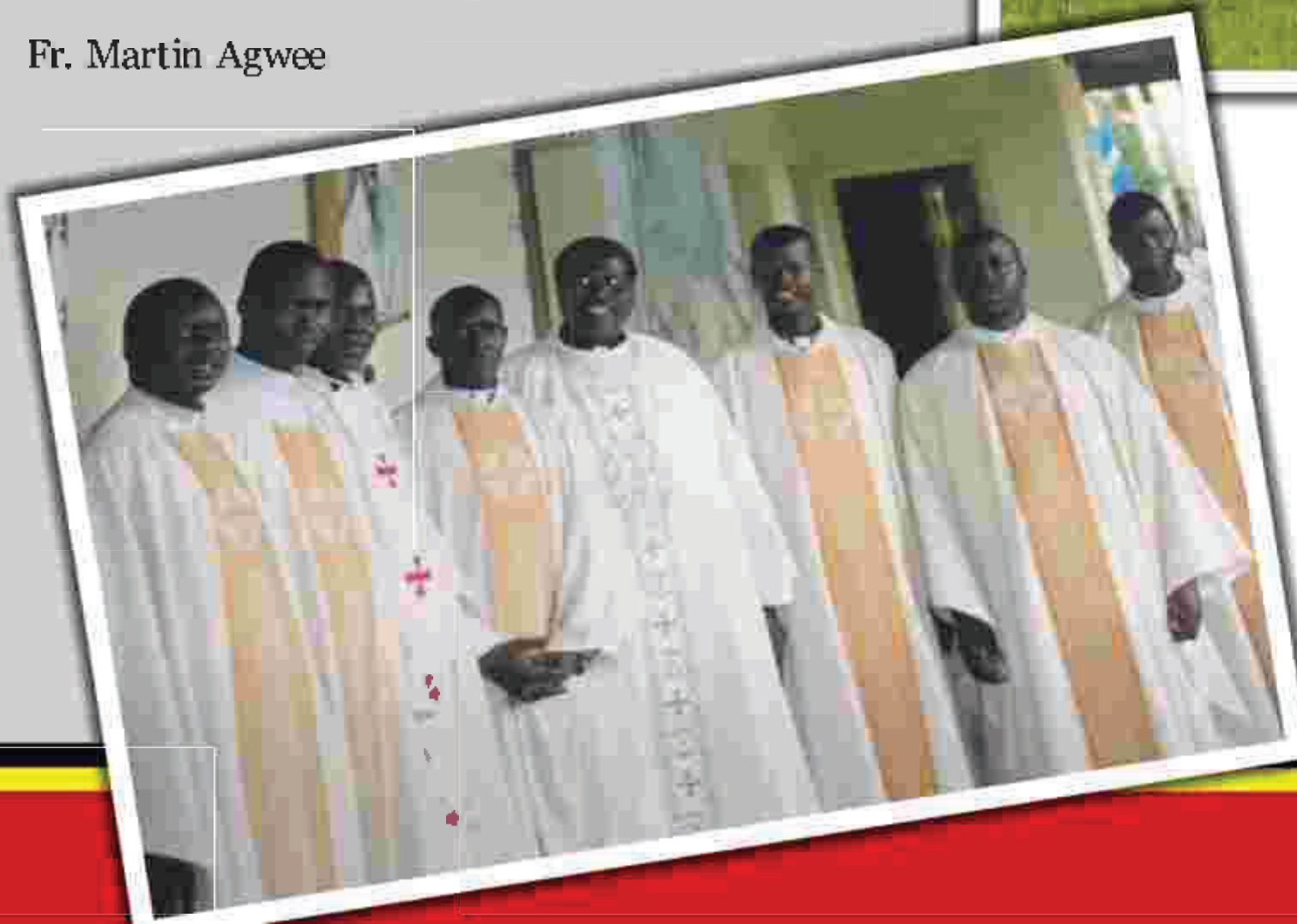
Fr. Martin Agwee



Msgr. Matthew and Msgr. Michael Devine with soccer team at SHS. Msgr. Devine is from Clearwater, FL and has been a generous donor at both schools over the years.



Priestly Anniversary Mass at Puranga Parish (2014)



Sacred Heart Seminary Alumnae pictured here with Msgr. Matthew Odong.



## AN APPEAL FROM MONSIGNOR MATTHEW

So much has been accomplished through your continued generosity. Never a day goes by that we here in Northern Uganda don't stop to thank God and you, our American friends, for all that has been given us. The fruits of your love are abundant!

But our work here is not done. My appeal to you, dear friends and benefactors is this:

**1** Continue praying for and supporting the needs of Sacred Heart Seminary (SHS), Archbishop Flynn Secondary School (AFSS), David Fagerlee Medical Center, and the pastoral needs of my Archdiocese of Gulu.

**2** Please support the growth of sponsorship to cater to the most needy students. What a blessing to encourage a young person who is willing and able to work hard for a bright future, yet may not otherwise have one! For only \$900 per student per year, we are able to provide a high quality, faith-based education, room and board. (*Editor's note: See Donor Profile in this issue to learn about the Good Shepherd Scholarship Fund.*)

**3** The staff and leadership at both schools understand the need to become more self-sufficient by reducing the cost of operations. Our school boards have determined that agriculture is the most viable solution for sustainability. We value agriculture because it will help both schools produce big quantities of foodstuff, such as rice, beans, maize, groundnuts, bananas, and green vegetables.

We could also raise livestock (pigs and chickens) to provide meat for the students and staff, as well as selling them for income. We currently spend over 100,000 US dollars each year to feed our students and staff at both schools.

**4** Assist with equipping the science labs in both schools. The budgeted need for equipment and chemicals at both schools is \$7,868.

**5** Support the need to maintain academic excellence at SHS and AFSS. Both schools are in need of text books recommended by the Ministry of Education and Sports. And at AFSS, there is still a great need to build a library and more computer labs. Classroom space is currently being used for these purposes, which is not cost effective. Non-classroom space is less expensive to build.

If you feel moved to help us with any of these needs, please contact our Executive Director, Todd Ziesmer, for more details.

Thank you for your prayerful consideration of my appeal. May God bless your efforts and sacrifice.



Students of Archbishop Flynn Secondary School in science laboratory for lesson.

## A DONOR PROFILE

### JIM AND CAROLE ANN MENGELKOCH

#### When did you first meet Msgr. Matthew?

I originally met Msgr. Matthew Odong as a member of a Cursillo group I coordinated in 1990.

#### How did you get to know about his mission?

My best friend at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Pete Truax, was helping Matthew get the charitable foundation started in our parish and other parishes in the Twin Cities area. Pete and I met on a weekly basis and Uganda was always a topic of conversation.

#### What made you decide to become a donor?

Initially, the charity was supporting the seminary, which was a vital part of Northern Uganda's spiritual direction. During that time my wife, Carole Ann, and I made regular annual donations. But later the idea of starting a co-ed school became an objective, giving Uganda the hope of educational growth. This gave the country both a spiritual and civil growth opportunity.

#### Has it been a good decision?

About the same time the U.S. government passed a law that allowed citizens to donate I.R.A. dollars directly to a 501(c)3 charity tax free, which HOPE FOR UGANDA qualified for. This allowed Carole Ann and me to donate a large sum of money to not only help build the school, but to also establish a scholarship fund for economically disadvantaged students, which was named the Good Shepherd Scholarship Fund. This was perfect for us because we could help break the cycle of poverty with education. PERFECT!

#### Thankyou, Jim and Carole Ann!

May God continue to bless you both for your generosity.



Students at AFSS.



Archbishop Odama and Msgr. Matthew with five School of Nursing graduates on April 28, 2017. They are all alumnae of AFSS!



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