

"As the Father has sent me, so am I sending you" John 20:21

Jubilee for the Earth



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Jubilee of the Earth: Season of Creation 1st Sept to 4th Oct 2020

Editorial

John McEvoy (Country Leader)

“Start by doing what is necessary, then what is possible and suddenly you are doing the impossible” St Francis of Assisi.

Five years ago, on the 24 May 2015 Pope Francis published his encyclical on Laudato Si about what we are doing to the Earth Our Common Home - through our greed, selfishness and our need to have more of everything. He says “The earth, our home, is beginning to look more and more like an immense pile of filth”.

Pope Francis is calling every person on the planet to ecological conversion, to look at things

differently via a ‘bold cultural revolution’ - so that ecological Justice be done to the Earth.

The Missionary Society of St Columban has Justice and Peace and Integrity of Creation as one of its missionary priority. The efforts we have made here in Fiji in creating awareness and striving to put into practice what Laudato Si asks us to do, makes me very happy. We are striving in our own little ways to reverse some of the damage that has been done here in this beautiful part of the world. Each year we come up with a project to heighten awareness about our responsibility to look after and to care for the Earth – our Common Home.

This year we organised the Eco Challenge Project 2020, launched on the 7th March and ended on 28th August with the theme Our World, Our Environment, Our Responsibility. Eleven Teams participated. Teams were asked to choose any element, Air, Water, Soil or Energy and come up with a project to improve one or more of these elements in the vicinity that they live in. Congratulations to The Real

Patriot Team from Dogoru village (Labasa Parish) who won first prize because they showed creativity in pursuing all the different elements (Air, Water, Soil and Energy). They planted hardwood trees, saved rain water, did river-clean-ups and planted vegetables. Many of the youth in the village were involved in the project.

I welcome and commend this issue of Kaulotu to you. I thank those who wrote articles for this special issue coming to you during this Mission of October. These articles and photos highlight the importance for us all to take responsibility for our Common Home the Earth.

Yes, indeed, we can and must awaken our hearts to move towards an “ecological conversion” in which we see the intimate connection between God and all beings, and more readily listen to the “cry of the earth and the cry of the poor” (No. 49).

We know that change is difficult but there has to be change. It is our World, our Environment and our Responsibility!!!

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Rabi: Journey to Laudato Si'



Journey to Laudato Si- Rabi Island

Marjorie Engcoy (CLM)

The earth is rich and it is our provider. But we have been using its resources as if it has unlimited.

Last June an invitation to the JPIC desk; it was a request for assistance in Rabi Island. I had been to the island before—twice, in fact—to attend the ordination of two of our young Columban priests. In those times, I only saw a portion of the island and mingled with the people very shortly. My team and I responded to this request and immediately prepared for what was requested of us. We travelled in the middle of August to conduct 'Journey to Laudato Si' Workshop on August 24-28, 2020. The team prepared three sets of experience-

based modules—for children, youth, and adult—to guide the team and the participants during the week. These modules were adapted from CAFOD and inspired by the Awakening the Dreamer's 4 Question format: a) Where are we? b) How did we get here? c) What is possible now? d) Where do we go from here?

The JPIC team to Rabi consisted of myself, Evangeline Ucol (Suva), Cecilia Vatuloka from Suva and Fr Taaremon Maatuea SSC, Tabai Ionca and Beren Teresia from Rabi. The team from Suva was warmly welcomed by a sumptuous lunch out from the gifts of the sea lovingly prepared by St Peter community. The week began at Rabi High School on Monday morning speaking to forty-five Year 6 and Year 7 students. Due to communication mishap, the team was faced with the challenge to fuse the one-day design of the program into two hours' tops. The

teachers also attended it. The talk concluded with the students signing the pledge, which we had hand-painted on a 3-meter canvas cloth. The following day, Tuesday, the team visited and spoke to the class 6 and class 7 students of Tabiang Primary School. With the two hours that we were given, we gave the same CAFOD adapted module with content and method appropriate for children. At the end of session, the children were asked to write five (5) things they can promise to do to The participants were encouraged to identify the environmental issues that they experienced in the island. Some of the identified issues are drying up of water sources and shortage of water, sea-level rise, soil erosion, pollution, deforestation, changes in weather pattern, flooding, lesser and lesser catch, damaged corals, slash-and-burn method of clearing for farming, coastal erosion, etc. Moreover, they were also encouraged to



Team after meeting with the Rabi administrator

question of the day, “Where do we go from here?” by drafting their own community climate action plan.

The young people, together with their mentors, enthusiastically drafted their plans and gladly shared it with the big group. The day concluded with an ecumenical prayer service. This service was decided as so because there were participants who are members of other faith communities such as Methodist, Baha’I, Islam, and Seventh Day Adventist. After the prayer service, participants were inspired to sign the Laudato Si’ Pledge banner, the same banner which the students sign on the

identify some of their unexamined assumptions towards creation. This was done so to identify the root causes of these environmental issues they are facing. Some of the examined assumptions they enumerated are: The earth is rich and it is our provider. But we have been using its resources as if it has unlimited. We overfish, catching even the undersized fish. We cut down trees but not even thinking of replacing them. We are comfortable using the slash-and-burn method to clear up the land we want to farm on. We use a lot of chemicals to assist our agricultural production and think that it is okay to do so. We do not dispose of our rubbish; we just throw them anyhow and anywhere.

The last day of the workshop, Friday, was met with anticipation of the



Rabi High School students

day’s sessions: What is possible now? and Where do we go from here? The participants were encouraged to share their new dream of future Rabi and it is called “To Remember A Beautiful Island”. This gradually led to the answering of the last

previous days. Lastly, to mark the week and launch the Season of Creation in the island, the JPIC team and the participants planted at least thirty coconut trees.



Tabiang Primary School



A team of participants led by Fr. Taaremon and Catechist Takenana cleaning up the river



“Rediscovering Myself More Than Ever.”

Mosese Wasai Yacalevu (Philippines)

Ephesians 6:11- “Put on the armor of God so that you may be able to stand firm against the tactics of the devil.”

I know we have heard many times by now that we are in turbulent times with this corona pandemic crisis wreaking havoc across the globe in all facets of our existence. Indeed, it has left an indelible stain on humanity as we continue to endure such times strengthened and guided by our Merciful God. The final four months of our spiritual year welcomed the effect of the virus to the Philippines as we adapted ourselves to the ‘new normal’ which initially was really hard to accept. On the other hand, this lockdown atmosphere provided us with a deeper reflection in solidarity with those in utmost need out there, our endeared struggling siblings in Christ. All planned programs, classes, visitations, pastorals etc... were cancelled and a ‘new bold approach’ or ‘measure’ was shouldered by each one of us as we set out on this profound spiritual journey. Personally, questions sprouted within me as I tried to make sense of this whole situation.

I offered insights, reassuring messages of faith to my family, friends and benefactors as they reached out to me. I saw this as a graced opportunity and beautifully a blessing as I offered them comfort. Moreover, as I pursued this, I was also comforting myself amidst this crisis. God was working wonders through me in His own mysterious ways.

As we continue to adapt to the “signs of the times”, I feel I have grown deeper in my discernment journey as I continue to rediscover myself holistically. This lockdown atmosphere has provided me with the platform to deepen my prayer life as it is a good time to recollect, reflect & rejuvenate myself. Simply, it is a time to stop, listen, be present and adore the Lord in this ‘new normal’ experience. Profoundly, accompanying the rest of the world in solidarity with prayers. One of the many questions that I asked myself was, ‘What does it mean to be an

authentic Catholic at this time in my life with all that is happening?’ Basically, this question brought me to the deep reflection that my life as a Catholic means striving to live the Gospel, and to become more like Jesus Christ. Moreover, Jesus, more than ever, is constantly saying to me and to each one of us, as he did to Peter, “Put out into the deep water and lower your nets for a catch.” (Luke 5:4) Amidst this pandemic crisis, I am challenged more than ever to live my life on the ‘deep waters of Christ’. The world offers the shallow water that leads me astray. Keeping busy during this time is of paramount importance to me as I challenge myself to be the best version of myself. Scriptural & spiritual readings, gardening, sports, personal fitness routines and creative works are some of the driving factors aiding me to stay on course.

I am sincerely grateful for all that had transpired amidst such difficult circumstances as I continue to “trust in God, that He will help me, making my ways straight, as I place my hope in Him.” (cf. Sir. 2:6) The God of Providence inspired St. Mother Teresa of Kolkata in her ministry “to show great love to God and our neighbours, we need not to do great things. It is how much love we put into the doing that makes our offering something beautiful for God.” I believe this is what we are called to do wholeheartedly, simple as it might sound. At this time in my life, the best way to honour God is to thrive in the life he calls me to live. I would like to end this personal reflection with a short prayer that will surely enliven our faith in the difficult days that we are being faced with:

In those moments, O God, when my faith in you appears to be a dim light in a dark void, help me to keep my eyes on the tiny flame in the dark abyss, believing (without knowing) that you will provide...Amen.

Sa re...God Bless!



Fr. Taaremon leading a group of men in the cleaning up



The participants cleaning up the beach



Youth clearing all the clothes and rubbish buried in the sand

RABI... Remembering a Beautiful Island

Evangeline “Jinky” Ucol (CLM)

How could I forget Rabi with its beauty and unique hospitality! People’s warm welcome and their lovely farewell to us was remarkable. Great meals were served for us by the different Catholic communities which we truly enjoyed. Who could forget their lovely songs and graceful dances and most of all the company and friendship we received and the spectacular beauty of creations hidden in their island.

We spent nine days around the island meeting the children from Tabiang Primary School, and students from Rabi High School, and the youth, farmers and fishermen from six different communities. We introduced to them, the encyclical of Pope Francis, *Laudato Si: On Care for Our Common Home*.

Our two - day workshops with the farmers, fishermen, youth, mothers and fathers profoundly moved them to act and care for the lands they till and to the ocean which is the source of their food and livelihood. When we conducted a clean – up campaign, I noticed a group of children who joined us as they saw us picking up rubbish along the coast, creeks, river and sides of the road. Unfortunately, we

picked up clothes buried in the sand and plastic wrappers and bottles scattered around the place. When I asked them about how they felt while cleaning up, one of the youths exclaimed, “It was disgusting! We are sad and upset because of our negligence.”

One participant approached us at the end of the session and said, “Thank you for changing our mindset about the things around us. We have now become more conscious of our actions and how we have treated the earth.” Hearing those statements from the participants reminds me of the words of Pope Francis in his letter, “the issue of environmental degradation challenges us to examine our lifestyle. (LS 206) Human beings, while capable of the worst, are also capable of rising above themselves choosing again what is good and making a new start despite their mental and social conditioning.” (LS 205)

They realized how each of them contributed to the destruction of their environment. Hereafter, they were able to identify other possibilities to keep the beauty of their surroundings and the richness of their natural resources. Some

of them choose only to plant kava, used to make yaqona (Fiji’s national drink) because it is easy to grow and the demand is high. However, after the harvest they just leave the land idle and empty. Realizing the effects of this on the soil and the biodiversity living in the forest they made up their minds to grow some other fruit bearing trees and vegetables organically to preserve the soil and other living organisms. At the end they came up with their own plans as how to address other environmental issues in their own communities and commit themselves to be the front line concerned citizens to care and protect their beautiful island by signing the *Laudato Si* pledge and urgent call to care and protect our common home.

We left Rabi island full of hope and a heart filled with gratitude for the acceptance and participation of the people. I will never forget my missionary experience in Rabi which also transformed my heart and made me more committed to continue my journey in *Laudato Si*.



St. Teresa's School, Ba

St Teresa's Celebrates 90 years of its Foundation

Fr. John McEvoy

As the Columban Leader in Fiji – may I congratulate the Teachers, Pupils, Staff and all associate with St Teresa's School, Ba today on this the Feast day of the School (St Teresa – the Little Flower) and on the 90th Anniversary of the School's foundation. St Teresa's is the oldest school in Ba town.

When I was appointed Parish Priest of the then ' St Peter Chanel Parish, Ba' back in 1990 - 1995, one of the big celebrations in the parish – was when St Teresa's school celebrated the 70th Anniversary of its foundation. It was a huge event, not only for the parish and school, but for the entire town of Ba, as so many of the towns people received their 1st education at St Teresa's. The Marist Sisters ran the school then and Sr Anita left no stone unturned and put on a great celebration. I recall the event so clearly – the students dressed up in the various

habits that were worn by the sister down through the years and all the sisters who taught in the school over the years were represented by the students. It was an impressive occasion.

The winds of change were blowing during those years – The lovely old two-storey wooden school building was getting too small to cater for the increase number of students attending. It was also deemed to be unsafe to hold classes up stairs by the Dept. of Education – in case of fire. (That being the case – the beautiful old landmark is still standing and it is still being used – 30 years later, even after suffering many battering by fierce hurricanes over the years).

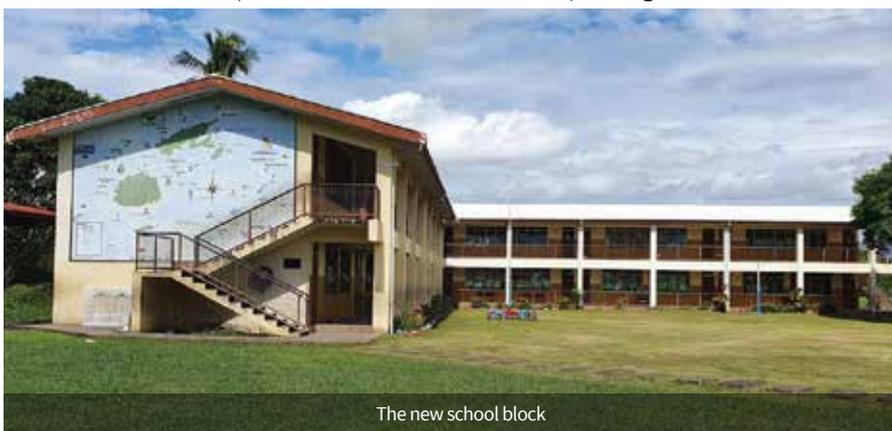
Back in the early 90s the decision was made to relocate most of the school to the sugarcane field. I was privileged to oversee the

construction of the 1st block of the new school (6 new class rooms) The second block (another 6 class rooms) were later added when the present parish priest Fr Pat Colgan was stationed in the parish. The final block still remains to be built to complete the original plans of the 1990s.

I believe that there were big plans to celebrate the 90th Anniversary of the school this year with a 3-day carnival. Fr Nilton who when home on holidays after Christmas this year was looking forward to this celebration. But we all know that due to the Covid 19 neither Fr Nilton was able to return to Fiji or is it possible for St Teresa's to celebrate in such a way.

Again, may I send congratulations to Fr Pat Colgan, Master Ronal Krishna, head teacher and the 29 teachers of the school, the staff, the 600 pupils presently on the school roll, their parents, all ex-pupils and parishioners of the now Christ the King Parish, Ba on this the Feast day and the 90th Anniversary of St Teresa's.

May God Bless you all. Hopefully most of us will be around to celebrate the Centenary of St Teresa's School, Ba in 2030.



The new school block

Lockdown with God

Uakeia Tawaia (Philippines)

The feeling of fear, and frustration of Lockdown was pushing me down from my daily routines. It was also affecting my good relationship with friends and even fellow seminarians at the Formation house. I was overwhelmed body and soul. Even, my relationship with God through personal prayer, meditation and Mass were shaken as well. I could not understand, what was happening in me at the time. Fortunately, I found a good way to release the stress in my body and re-energize my soul back to normal. Self-openness to the others or which I called 'reflection externally' was the way to release the stress which was stored in my heart.

A good homily which was delivered by my Rector and the exchanging of

conversation with brothers about the situation strengthened me to be more understanding about the global pandemic as well as my faith in God. Everything was back to normal when I started to share and talk about the pain and sorrow of others even the struggle that I had during the lockdown. I experience firsthand that having self-openness was the best way to address the stress, fear of the global pandemic lockdown and even the lockdown of my heart to others and, of course, to God.

Finally, I do acknowledge that the physical lockdown was a necessary response to what happened globally. However, I recall the story of Jonah, when lived inside the belly



of the fish for three days with no one to hear him he just asked God for help and repented as well. Then, because of his faith, he finally landed on the shore. Therefore, I am totally confident that a spiritual lockdown will never happen between us and God. If we have hope in God, we will receive freely from what earth gives because everything is possible to God. Whatever we undergo, God is always there.

Don't pray for an EASY life, instead Pray for a MEANINGFUL one"

Jennifer Lunor (CLM)

Life is so difficult for every one of us in this time of pandemic! It doesn't matter if your rich or poor, famous or infamous, remembered or forgotten but surely most of us struggle, suffer; become broken, lost and afraid of the unknown, thus most of us just want to pray for an easy life and want to be free and live life comfortably albeit now in our new normal.

Ever since I joined the Columban Lay Missionaries, I have been constantly struggling for something. I am always starting something new that takes me out of my comfort zone and then I always complain to God in my prayer and blame Him for my uncertainties during my

missionary journey. I would say to Him, that he was so unfair, I have given up many things already just to commit to this mission for 3 years. I had thought that my saying 'YES' to him would be a smooth journey and that I would enjoy it and learn things without experiencing difficulties in life, but unfortunately, what turned out was the opposite of all of my expectations. So many questions on my mind, like why am I here in the first place? What was I thinking? Why did I risk my life for the unknown? Why did I choose this kind of vocation and so on? But I really wonder what made me continue, to go on, despite the struggles, difficulties and challenges



that I experienced?

I look back over my life for the past two years. During this time, I was living and doing my ministry in Dogoru Village, Labasa in the Northern part of Fiji. I realized that it was God's providence that put me there, though I had a lot of struggles with the language, culture and even the people I was with and those whom I met in different walks of life, but God enabled me to see life differently in a more meaningful way, with no regrets about my decision to follow Him. Every time I experienced struggles, I always sought the Lord and his strength. I continue to seek his presence daily. For me it is important not to question His will, but instead to just trust God in everything and have faith that everything will turn out OK. In the experiences I had on my journey, I have enjoyed things that I haven't done before like planting trees, joining a River Clean-up Drive, becoming an advocate to help young people become more aware of the need to take good care of our mother earth. Being in the village, I was able to organize those activities and encourage the youth



to be active and be part of it, to be responsible to the environment and to our world. Wherever we are, we continue to be an advocate, to share with the people what we learned and always treasure the things we learned from each other.

Saying goodbye to these people from the village is the hardest things I ever did. The wonderful and amazing journey I had with them for two years even during this time of pandemic and lock down, teaches me many lessons in life and will, without doubt, always remain in my heart and memory.

The more challenges and difficulties I experienced, the more I have come closer to God. It has moulded me to be better day by day and to live life to the fullest. In Mt. 7:13-14, Jesus encourages us to "enter by the narrow gate". Jesus never said it would be easy. But he said it would be worth it". Lastly, I realized that today's stumbling blocks are tomorrow's stepping stones; today's problems are tomorrow's possibilities; today's burdens are tomorrow's blessings. So, from now on, I will not pray for an easy life, instead I will pray for a meaningful one.





Blessing of the the Foundation of a new block

Life of a Missionary Priest-Can be tiring but fulfilling.

Vitalina Vukinagauna (Suva)

It was a Saturday Morning in September 2020. I was having tea while chatting with Fr. Pat Colgan in Ba. I heard someone talking downstairs. Fr. Pat said, “excuse me, I have to see someone.” Fr. Pat looked out the window and greeted

has been told to vacate his home. I replied, can I come too. Hurriedly we came down the old wooden stairs. Fr. Pat introduced me to Mussa. Fr. Pat arranged some young men of St. Peter Chanel Community to help in the loading of their belongings.

were told to leave and find another place. Their belongings were loaded in the carrier by the men. Fr. Pat said that there was enough room in his garage to keep their belongings. Martin Brown from St. John the Baptist community had offered his home for them to stay until they find their new home. We parted them. I then met the couple the next morning, after the Sunday Mass at 7.30am. We did not chat for long as we had to leave for the highlands straight away.



Sunday Mass in Navala

a man in Hindi. I barely understood what the conversation was about. Immediately, after the conversation between them, Fr. Pat told me, he had to go and help this man. He

Arriving where Mussa lived, we met two men from St Joseph the Worker community were already there helping out. I met his wife Farida. She told me their situation. They

On our way to Navala, we stopped at Namau to give communion to lowane Naio’s parents. Naio is a Columban Student on First Missionary Assignment in Peru. We continued the journey to Navala for the 10am Mass. We arrived in Navala at around at 9.45am. The church was filled with people. Five children received their First Holy Communion that morning.

After the Mass there was a blessing of the foundation of the new school block, then the women met outside the church, the school committee met in one of the classrooms with Master Sipiriano Ranuku while Fr.



Fr. Pat with the Community of St. James in Tabuquto

Pat met with the Committee of the Boarders. We left after our lunch in Navala. Further into the highlands, we stopped by at another old lady's home. She introduced herself as Bu Avelina, eighty years old from Bua.

The Community of St. James were waiting in Tabuquto chapel when we arrived. The Mass started at 4pm. I shared after communion on the theme "Jubilee for the Earth and Mission Sunday - October 18". It has been about 7 years since my last visit to Natabuquto. I noticed

some new people had joined this community. There was a "sevusevu" and tea. We had an hour and a half to sit and chat with the people, updating them on upcoming events in the parish. We left the village before 6pm. We went to Nadrugu another neighbouring village to pick up the catechist from Navala, who we dropped off earlier. We returned to Navala to get Master Sipiriano. The three of us came back to the parish. As we arrived in the parish it was after 7.30pm. I was exhausted and tired. We went to Valele. They

Life of a Missionary Priest can be tiring but fulfilling

had invited Fr. Pat for the evening. Life of a missionary priest-can be tiring but fulfilling.



The men assisting in the loading



Mussa and Farida

It has been a strange year

Fr. Palenapa Tavo (Tonga)

Hello everyone and Greetings from Tonga.

It has been a strange year. Since my time back home for my holidays in the end of January. I have been here since then. Everything changed for me when the country was in lockdown because of Covid 19. I was ready to leave when it was announced. The lives of the people were changed even though we still have no case of Coronavirus in the country. My mind was set on going back to mission in the parish in Peru. But everything changed.

I know that people in the parish and all over Peru are suffering and many are dying from Covid 19.

My only contact with the people is through Facebook. I am so sad to hear their sufferings and I am not there for them. Hearing the situation all over the world, I realize no one is safe from this pandemic.

Anyway, I have to change my lifestyle and try to focus on something else and doing something good and different. I was able to help out with Masses in the parish where I am. I was also able to get back to my roots, back to farming at our family plantation. Making use of the land and be more in touch with nature. This was my life before. With the very little While planting all kinds of root crops and seeing them growing. I also kept in mind that

there so many poor people who are not only suffering from Covid 19 but from starvation because the help that use to receive from government has been cut down.

I can say that it has been a special time for me and I know I have to live life according to the reality where I am now. The waiting will go on for no one knows when the borders to other countries be open again? I can't do much but I am trying to be more useful and enjoy the things that I want to do. While writing this I always remember that so many people, especially in Peru and the parishioners in the Archangels parish are suffering and have lost some of their loved ones.

I am thankful for their hard work of my brother priests in the parish are doing to keep things going and give hope to the people.

I have been away from the Columban world for a few months now but I know we are in touch always through our prayers and mutual support. Thanks to the Fiji Region for the help during my time here in Tonga. We pray that one day soon, this Covid 19 pandemic will be gone and things will be back to normal. Stay safe everyone and God bless.



Fr. Napa in his plantation



Promoting healthy living by farming

Fiji Day In the Missions



Fiji Day In the Missions (Kiribati)



The students enjoying kava



Fr. Nilton, Iowane Naio, Atonio Seeto and Fr. Iowane Gukibau



Mosese and Uakeia Tawaia in Manila



Sharing kava in Peru



Mereani in Cagayan De Oro, Southern Philippines

Inter-Religious Dialogue



Arya Pratinidhi Sabha of Fiji presenting on Season of Creation

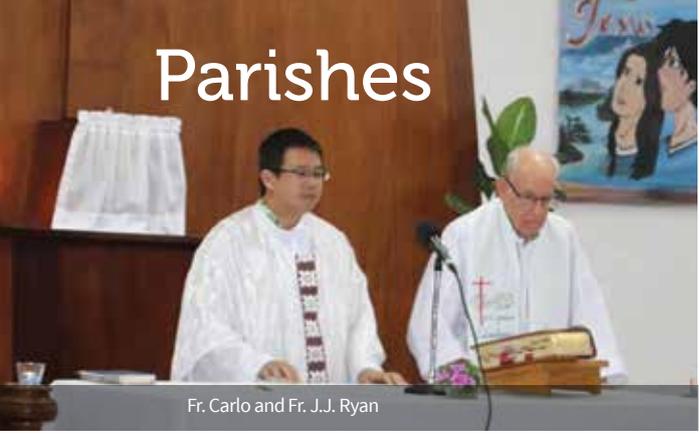


IRD gathering on Season of Creation held at the Pacific Regional Seminary, 3rd October 2020



Sisters of Our Lady of Nazareth attending an IRD event at Shiv Temple in Samabula

Parishes



Fr. Carlo and Fr. J.J. Ryan



Fr. Carlo in Naleba



Fr. John and Fr. Carlo farewell at Raiwaqa

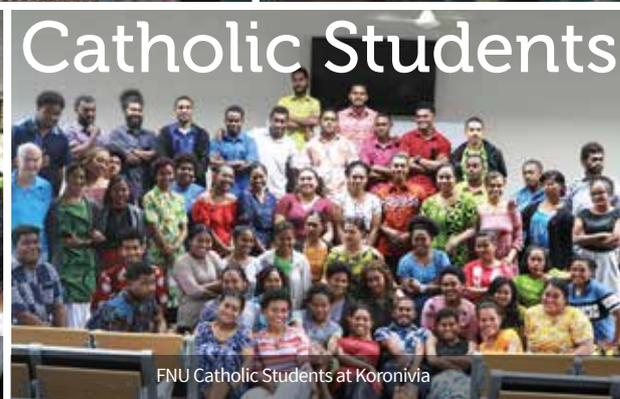


Fr. Pat celebrating Mass in Navala

FNU Catholic Students



Fr. Frank celebrating The combine Mass for students at Koronivia

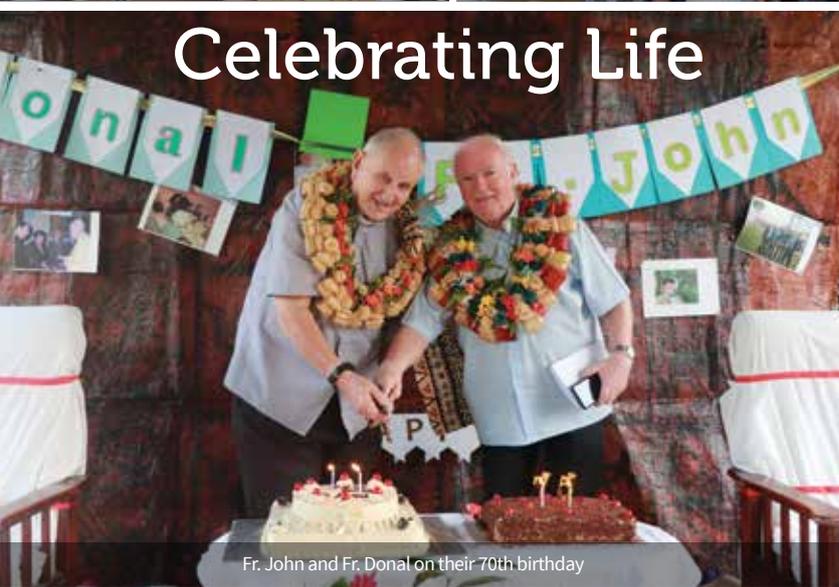


FNU Catholic Students at Koronivia



Fr. Frank, Nanise & students

Celebrating Life



Fr. John and Fr. Donal on their 70th birthday



Columban Assembly - July 2020



Lily cutting her birthday cake



Farewell for Fr. Kieran



Sisi Marama with Deacon Amini and the LMs

Our Tomorrow

written by Vaulina L. Sakulu



*The rule of law and their claim to ownership to our sea- that's a lie!
The destruction to our sea-bed and the advocacy to climate change that's a big
laugh!*

*The disappearance of our fish and crabs- our very source of livelihood- that is a
frightening thought!
The destruction of our land, and pollution to our water- that will be desolation!*

*A million is being dangled in front of us!
Promises of job abound!
If these will only add fuel to fire,
Then please spare us the agony of watching our tomorrow disappear into those
ships load bound for China!*





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