Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Basic School, as the school is known, started in 2007 as a private school with 27 pupils at a small village known as Afuaman, situated within Ga West Municipality. The main block of the school was donated by ALITO VOLONTARIATO ANCONA an NGO from Italy. Because of poverty and the lack of money, parents were not able to pay for the small levy the school was taking, government decided to absorb the school in September 2009. The status of the school then changed from private to public.

The school is made up of a Kindergarten section, Primary section and Junior High School.

The school is a co-educational institution and under Catholic Educational Management Unit. The Ga West Municipal Education office plays a supervisory roll.
STAFFING:

The KG has two qualified teachers and two attendants who care for the kids. The primary division has seven (7) qualified professional teachers. Six classroom teachers and an ICT detached teacher. The Junior High however has six teachers including French and Ga detached teachers.

The school was very happy when it received a letter dated 10th December, 2012 from OPEN LEARNING EXCHANGE (OLE), an NGO implementing the ‘ALL CHILDREN READING : A GRAND CHALLENGE FOR DEVELOPMENT-THE GHANA READS PROJECT’ in conjunction with the Ghana Education Service, informing the school of being selected to take part in Phase one of the said programme.

As part of the programme, the Head teacher of the school, two (2) kindergarten teachers and one teacher each from P1 to P6 were asked to avail themselves for an initial training program which they did from 8th to 10th of January, 2013 at World Vision International, Amasaman.

On the 18th of January, 2013 however the school was presented with the following items to start the programme:

- 35 Tablets and Chargers
- 35 Ear phones
- 1 Compaq Laptop
- 1 Sub woofer
- 1 HP Printer
- 1 Automatic Voltage regulator
- 1 Digital camera with stand
- Wireless Dual Band Router with a pie
- 1 Projector

As the world has become smaller with people more connected and interdependent, we can no longer afford to waste the world’s most valuable renewable resources that are our children. Open Learning Exchange (OLE) is therefore a global community of educational entrepreneurs creating and freely sharing innovations that can be scaled to all children, especially the most marginalized, thus offering them a quality and universal basic education in ways that unleash their immeasurable talents.

It was all joy when the items got to the school and officially blessed by the Rev. Local Manager of the school for use at a colourful ceremony.
Items being blessed by the Rev. local Manager, Fr. Christopher Sackey at Assembly.

Even though OLE took teachers through training at various levels of using the equipment, the school with the assistance its coach, Mr. Fred Asamoah Mireku often organize a lot of in-service to sensitize teachers on the continual usage of the items.

The Head Coach, Mr. Fred Binkah with the coach (Mr. Fred Mireku) taking teachers through the items.

Below are pictures of the school children joyfully studying with the OLE equipment.
**JOKES, PUZZLES, RIDDLES**

Nurse: good morning Mr. Smith. You seem to be coughing much more easily this morning?
Mr. Smith: That is because I have been practicing all night.

Wife: Henry you were talking in your sleep last night.
Henry: Was I? Sorry to have interrupted you.

By: Mary Tawiah Akrong

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**HIV Positive**

A man one day went to the hospital to have a test for HIV/AIDS. The Doctor then told him to come for the results on Monday. One Sunday he went to church and before the Pastor began with his preaching he said “I say before this preaching comes to an end, everything before you shall be positive”. Everyone was happy and shouted AMEN! But this man slumped and said with a loud voice “JESUS mine is NEGATIVE.

By: Bernice Fosu (P6)

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**Different Teachers**

An illiterate man bought a copy of sports news paper and because he could not read, he advertently turned the paper upside down and looked at the photographs. He said,“Oh Ghana Black Stars are doing great these days. They don’t even mind turning their heads down for bicycle kicks.” This attracted the attention of the one sitting next to him who was literate he drew the attention of the illiterate man that he had turned the newspaper upside down. Instead of paying heed to the educated man, the illiterate said “Mind your own business, we had different teachers at our school”.

By: Collins Gabienu N. (Class 6)

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I am something, when I am going to die I kiss my mother before I die. Who am I? (Match stick)

I am something, when I am eating, I am vomiting. Who am I? (Corn mill)

I am something; I have one leg but three eyes. Who am I? (Traffic light)

I am something, when I am going to sit down I spit before I sit. Who am I? (Candle)

I am something; I am in the middle of the sea. Who am I? (Letter E)

I am something white but when I enter inside my bedroom I am brown. Who am I? (Bread)

By: Wisdom Anyomi