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“I join you in the prayer

    that St Ignatius taught us in the Exercises—a prayer that
    seems to me too great to the point that I almost dare not say, but
    which all the same we must always propose to ourselves anew: ‘Take,
    Lord, and receive all my liberty, my memory, my understanding and my
    entire will, all I have and possess; you gave it to me, I now give it back
    to you, O Lord; all is yours, dispose of it according to your will;
    give me your love and your grace; that is enough for me.’ ”

ADDRESS OF POPE BENEDICT XVI TO THE 35TH GENERAL
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tom early January through early March 2008, Provincials and elected
delegates of the worldwide Society
of Jesus gathered in Rome at our General
Curia (right next door to the Vatican) for
the 35th General Congregation. This was
only the 35th such gathering of its kind
in the more than 450-year history of the
Jesuits. With 225 Jesuits from nearly 60
countries in attendance, our meetings
were simultaneously translated in English,
French, Spanish, and Italian.

The primary goal of this Congregation
was to elect a new Superior General
to replace the Very Rev. Peter-Hans
Kolvenbach, S.J., who served the Society
of Jesus and the Church in that role for
25 years.

On January 19, after praying together in
the Mass of the Holy Spirit, the delegates
of the General Congregation elected Very
Rev. Adolfo Nicolás, S.J., as the new Su-
perior General. Shortly after the election,
it was with great joy and gratitude that I
shared this news with the California Prov-
ince (see Province News, page 5). We are
indeed blessed to have Fr. Adolfo Nicolás
as our new Superior General.

After the election, we began the sec-
ond phase of the Congregation, to take
up matters of importance to the Society
of Jesus in our service of the Church in
today’s world.

As our benefactors and partners in mis-
ion know, Jesuit works are grounded in
the reality of a desire to be of service to
the Church. During the Congregation,
this was a key concept for us in reflecting
on the renewal of the Society. In 2005,
Fr. Kolvenbach, described the challenge
in this way:

“With the Society’s involvement in
so many institutions and works, it may
appear to outsiders like a multi-national
business or perhaps a benevolent…non-
governmental organization. That is why
we must constantly remind ourselves that
we are an apostolic religious body, dedi-
cated to the service of God. Our lives and
activities must first and foremost find their
vitality in God without whom we can do
nothing, and in accord with our Ignatian
spirituality, rooted in a deep religious
experience through a personal encounter
with Jesus Christ.”

More than anything else, we Jesuits are
grounded in our relationship with Jesus
Christ; the partnership in mission that we
seek with others flows from this relationship.
Our vows help us to shape this commitment,
this identity, and our community for mission
gathered around and in Jesus Christ.

As this issue of Mission was going to
press, we were expecting to receive the
official Decrees of the Congregation on
Identity, Mission, Collaboration with Others,
Obedience, and Governance. We worked
hard on these documents in a spirit of
prayer, discernment, and collaboration, and
I encourage you to read of them.

In his closing homily of the 35th General
Congregation, Fr. General Nicolás shared
this reflection in sending the delegates forth:

“The logic of the Christian experience is
very clear. God is love, and so we too love.
God is mercy, and so we too show mercy.
God is good, and so we too desire to be
good. If we do not love, we really do not
have anything to say. Here we discover, I
think, the root and source of our identity
and our mission. Why do we want to love
the poor, to help the lonely, to console the
sick, to heal the sick, and to bring freedom
to the oppressed? Simply because that is
what God does. Nothing else. It is the very
essence of Christ. Christ taught us how he
acts, how he lives, how God loves—and we
try to learn.”

May the Spirit of the Risen Christ help
us to learn, to love, and to serve. May God
continue to bless our communities and our
families, our apostolic ministries and our
Church, and our world so broken and in
need and yet so charged with God’s love
and grace waiting to be fully revealed.

Gratefully in the Lord,

Rev. John P. McGarry, S.J. Provincial
In late March, the California Province announced plans to launch the Kino Border Initiative (KBI), a binational effort to provide innovative social, pastoral, and educational ministries to migrants and the communities most affected by them on both sides of the United States-Mexico border. The KBI will be based in Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Sonora—twin cities which are the region’s major ports of trade, entry, and deportation.

In making the announcement, Father Provincial John P. McGarry, S.J., noted: “By making a concrete and visible commitment to the KBI, the Society of Jesus is making a public and prophetic commitment to stand—with one foot on each side of the border—in a context of suffering, misunderstanding, humility, and hope. Through the KBI, the Province seeks to serve the Church by creating opportunities for pastoral formation, providing faith-based social analysis, and advocating for the protection of human rights and the common good.”

The initiative is a partnership with Jesuit Refugee Service/USA (JRS/USA), the Mexican Province of the Society of Jesus, and the Missionary Sisters of the Eucharist, in close collaboration with the bishops and pastoral leaders of the Diocese of Tucson, Ariz., and the Archdiocese of Hermosillo, Sonora.

Prior to the KBI’s formal launch in January 2009, the Province will prepare to open a Jesuit residential community in Nogales, Ariz., which will include Jesuits from the California Province, JRS/USA, and potentially from the Mexican Province. Father Sean O. Carroll, S.J., will serve as Executive Director of the Kino Border Initiative, and Father Peter G. Neeley, S.J., will serve as Associate Director for Formation and Education.

In Nogales, Sonora, the KBI will be responsible for staffing a diocesan-sponsored migrant care center where staff and volunteers provide immediate humanitarian assistance and counsel to migrants deported from the U.S. The KBI has contracted with the Missionary Sisters of the Eucharist to administer this center located near the port of deportation.

On the U.S. side of the border, socio-pastoral outreach will consist primarily of coordinating volunteer and service opportunities for local parishioners to get involved in providing care for deported migrants. Beginning in summer 2009, the KBI plans to host school and parish groups for immersion experiences.

Benefactors who would like to provide financial support may send donations designated for “Kino Border Initiative” in care of the Advancement Office of the California Province; or use the Online Giving Form at www.jesuitscalifornia.org

BUILDING A HEALTH CLINIC—STONE BY STONE—IN RWANDA

PICO National Network is one of the ministries supported in part by the California Province. Though PICO is best known for its grass-roots organizing efforts in the United States, it has recently taken on an international dimension by providing training for community organizers in Africa and Central America. One organizer is Pastor John Rutsindintwarane, Executive Director of Congregations Rebuilding Community in Rwanda. For the past two years, he has been helping the people of Mumeya to build that village’s first health center. There is no hospital within 30 kilometers of Mumeya, so residents have to walk or be carried by stretcher for miles to receive medical care. Inspired by meetings organized by Pastor John, the people of Mumeya decided to show their local and national leaders how serious they were by clearing a site for the health center and building its foundation. Eventually, they won the support of Mumeya’s mayor and Rwanda’s Minister of Health who gave 6 million Rwandan francs to continue building the center.

PICO is also at work in six Central American nations, helping to organize groups and empower local people to participate in public life and to create innovative solutions to common problems such as poverty, water pollution, and poorly maintained roads. For example, in Tecoluca, El Salvador, people recently gathered in San Nicolas Parish church to open a dialogue with a the owner of a cheese factory that is allegedly discharging contaminated water into a river used by the community. For more about PICO’s programs, go to http://www.piconetwork.org/
Father John R. Becker, S.J., 82
Jan. 19, 2008, in Phoenix, Ariz. Born in Oak Park, Ill., on July 9, 1925, he entered Sacred Heart Novitiate at Los Gatos on July 1, 1943. As a scholastic, he taught English and served as a boarder prefect at Bellarmine College Preparatory in San Jose. After his ordination in 1956, he taught English at St. Ignatius College Preparatory in San Francisco (1958-1977) and at Brophy College Preparatory in Phoenix (1977-2008). He moderated the student newspapers at both schools and encouraged many of his students in their creative writing efforts. He also served as spiritual counselor and retreat director for students and adults.

Father Philip L. Bourret, S.J., 94
Jan. 29, 2008, at Sacred Heart Jesuit Center, Los Gatos. Born in Seattle on April 14, 1913, he attended Bellarmine College Preparatory, Seattle Preparatory School, and St. Ignatius College Preparatory. He entered the Novitiate at Los Gatos on September 7, 1929, and was ordained a priest in 1941. He taught religion and physics at Bellarmine (1942-44), studied electrical engineering at Stanford University, and was assigned to the China Mission. While serving in the Philippines and Taiwan, he set up radio and television broadcasting stations. Returning to the U.S. in 1968, he continued to supply equipment and to act as an educational media consultant to bishops and religious orders throughout the world, enabling their efforts to use broadcasting for education and catechesis.

Father John J. Brennan, S.J., 93
Feb. 11, 2008, at Sacred Heart Jesuit Center, Los Gatos. Born in San Francisco on Dec. 10, 1914, and raised in San Jose, he entered the Novitiate at Los Gatos in 1934. He was assigned to the China Mission, arriving there in 1941. During World War II, he and the other Americans were interned by the Japanese army at the Jesuit house in Shanghai, where he made his theological studies. Ordained in 1946, he served as a parish priest first in Shanghai, then in Taiwan. Returning to the U.S., he served as associate pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish in Hollywood (1969-2006). A zealous and devoted priest, he was much beloved by his parishioners.

Father Luis H. Quihuis, S.J., 56
Nov. 20, 2007, in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was born in Phoenix, Ariz., on April 9, 1951. After a successful career in state government in Arizona, he entered the Novitiate at Santa Barbara on August 29, 1982. He made his studies in Spain and Brazil and was ordained a priest in 1992. Among his appointments, he served as director of community service at Bellarmine College Preparatory; assistant director for Jesuit social ministries in Washington, D.C.; and assistant to the president for Hispanic affairs at the University of San Francisco (1992-99). After a period as associate pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Santa Barbara, he was named pastor there in 2001. He was a very active and much beloved pastor, police chaplain, and teacher.

Father Arthur F. Rutledge, S.J., 87
Jan. 30, 2008, in San Jose, California. Born in Los Angeles on Feb. 18, 1921, he graduated from Loyola High School and entered the Novitiate at Los Gatos on July 30, 1938. He taught physics and mathematics at Loyola High School in Los Angeles and was accepted for the China Mission. He arrived in Beijing in 1948 but was forced to flee to Shanghai and eventually returned to the U.S. in 1949. Ordained in 1951, he had a number of teaching assignments at all levels—middle school (Santa Barbara), high school (Sacramento), and postsecondary (Santa Clara University, Loyola Marymount University)—as well as parish assignments in San Diego, Santa Barbara, and San Jose. In 1974, he returned to Asia and taught in Nepal, Tokyo, and Hong Kong. In his retirement, he kept up an avid interest in languages, especially Esperanto.

Brother William E. Sessing, S.J., 89
Feb. 6, 2008, at Sacred Heart Jesuit Center. A native of Minnesota, he was born on June 21, 1918. During World War II, he came to California in the Army, stayed on, and entered the Novitiate at Los Gatos as a brother in 1949. Most of his ministry was at Loyola High School, where from 1958 until 2002 he put his fine woodworking and carpentry skills to use. In addition to his maintenance duties, he made grandfather clocks and other items which were highly prized at the school auctions. He had a great love for animals and cared for a succession of stray dogs and injured birds.

IGNATIAN VOLUNTEER CORPS TAPS THE TALENTS OF 50-PLUS FOLKS

The Ignatian Volunteer Corps (IVC), a Jesuit-sponsored national community service organization, invites men and women aged 50 and greater to apply their extensive work, family, and life experiences as volunteers with organizations that serve the materially poor. IVC volunteers commit to serving two days a week for 10 months (usually September through June) and also to strengthening their faith in the Ignatian spiritual tradition through discussion at monthly gatherings, reflection, days of prayer, and annual retreats. Founded in 1995 by two Jesuits, IVC has now grown to 13 regions nationwide, including two in California.

In Los Angeles, the IVC program is still in its infancy. Having started in 2006 with three volunteers, it has now grown to eight. Volunteers from around the Archdiocese of Los Angeles work with agencies in various capacities such as tutoring high-school students, delivering meals to the homebound, journeying with the homeless as they work toward self-reliance, and providing spiritual mentorship to inner-city school teachers.

For more information, contact Jennifer Mangali, Regional Director, by calling 310-937-8280 or e-mail jmangali@ivcusa.org

In San Diego, IVC volunteers serve in homeless shelters, emergency food pantries, legal aid clinics, prisons, medical clinics, and improvised classrooms. Nearly 75 percent of the volunteers renew their commitment for a second year or longer.

For more information, contact Margie Carroll, Regional Director (619-881-9508 or mcarroll@ivcusa.org) or Pat Doyle, Regional Coordinator (858-715-0900 or pdoyle@ivcusa.org)
CALIFORNIA PROVINCIAL MEETS NEW SUPERIOR GENERAL

Father Provincial John P. McGarry, S.J., was one of the Jesuits delegates to the 35th General Congregation of the Society of Jesus meeting in Rome. He participated in the election on January 19 of Father Adolfo Nicolás, S.J., as the new Superior General of the Society of Jesus. Shortly after the election, Fr. McGarry wrote: “Fr. Nicolás, who is from Madrid, Spain, entered the Society there in 1953. He has a doctorate in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome. For most of his Jesuit life, Fr. Nicolás has served in Asia. He is a theologian who taught at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan, where he also directed a Pastoral Institute. He was Provincial of the Province of Japan, and most recently has been serving as the Moderator of the Jesuit Conference of East Asia and Oceania. Fr. Nicolás is fluent in English, Spanish, Italian, French, and Japanese.

“I had the opportunity to speak with Fr. Nicolás during the days of our discernment prior to his election as leader of the Jesuits, and I can tell you, with confidence, that he is a man of prayer and deep love for Jesus, for the Society, and for the Church. He is a very bright man, a competent theologian, a creative thinker, a man of vision, a Jesuit with zeal for the Gospel and for spreading the good news of Jesus Christ to the people he is sent to serve. He is a faithful servant of the Church. Most obvious when you meet him, talk to him, listen to him, or observe him with others, is his warmth, his love for people, and the joy with which he lives his religious and priestly life by seeing God in others.”

TEACH-IN PUTS HUMAN FACES ON IMMIGRATION ISSUES

Sonia has known no other home than the United States. Yet, because her parents immigrated illegally from Central America when she was a child, she is currently barred from obtaining citizenship, financial aid for college, and legal employment in this country. “I want to become a citizen the legal way,” explains Sonia (last name withheld to preserve her anonymity). “[But] if I came forward, I would be penalized and sent back to Costa Rica for 10 years.”

Sonia’s plight, a predicament shared by an estimated 65,000 immigrant youths who graduate from U.S. high schools each year, is told in a documentary film by Abby Pierce, Sonia’s classmate at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill. The film recounts the efforts of Loyola Academy’s students to promote passage of the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act, which has been introduced in Congress several times but has yet to pass into law.

The film was one highlight of the first-ever Ignatian Family Teach-in on Immigration held in early March on the campus of Loyola High School in Los Angeles. The event drew more than 500 persons, including delegations from 59 Jesuit schools, colleges, and provinces.

“**There’s been a sea change in how we look at the gates of America.**”

Another Teach-in participant reflected on his experience as an immigrant: Dr. Edward Park, director of Asian Pacific American Studies at Loyola Marymount University and author of *Probationary Americans*. In discussing the changing landscape of immigration policy in the United States over the past half century, Dr. Park said, “There’s been a sea change in how we look at the gates of America.” He told the audience how his mother, a single parent with a belief in the transformative power of education, brought her two young sons (both now college professors) with her from South Korea in 1975. “People like us could not be here today with the current immigration policy,” noted Dr. Park, who became a U.S. citizen in 1984.

The Teach-in was sponsored by the Ignatian Solidarity Network (ISN), a group that facilitates communication and collaboration among the nation’s Jesuit-affiliated organizations. The ISN is supported in part by the California Province. —Susan Wampler

For an overview of the Teach-in, go to http://www.ignatian-solidarity.net/pages/immigration08/resources.html
Profiles in Ministry

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In April 2008, Father Tom Weston, S.J., celebrated his 61st birthday and more than 30 years of sobriety, but he wears that milestone lightly. "Anyone can get to 20 or 30 years [of sobriety]," he told a group at a recent recovery retreat. "The miracle is: How do you cobble together the first 11 days?" Lines like that, delivered with impeccable timing, draw knowing laughter from his audience, while others inspire sympathetic nods: "It never occurred to me to reach out for help because I was dying." The people at these retreats, which Fr. Weston leads around the country and overseas, understand the immense challenge of trying to stay sober one day at a time.

Inspired by his teachers at Bellarmine College Preparatory in San Jose, Calif., an 18-year-old Weston entered the Society of Jesus in 1965. Eventually, drinking came to absorb him, and during his theology studies he says, "My alcoholism progressed." His recovery process began with an intervention by his Jesuit superiors in August 1976. "The leadership of the California Province knew it was a disease, and I spent 21 days in a treatment facility in Berkeley," he recalls. Those three weeks began a lifelong journey in recovery.

A tall man with a ready smile and twinkle in his eye, Fr. Weston projects a casual self-assurance. When he first got sober, though, "I felt clumsy a lot. Before when feelings came up I wanted to sedate, I used alcohol. Now when I'm awkward or off-center, I can talk about it, but it can still throw me. Prayer and meditation are useful tools."

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1978. After a teaching stint at Loyola High School in Los Angeles, he was offered a job with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and headed that organization from 1981-84. At the JVC's annual orientation, he celebrates the opening Mass and gives a talk on spirituality. "He's a deeply prayerful man," says JVC Executive Director Yvonne Prowse, "and he's a good go-to person when we have a community struggling because he's tackled similar issues."

Fr. Weston also has hosted an annual JVC fundraiser that features Anne Lamott, author of such best-sellers as Grace (Eventually) and Traveling Mercies. She sometimes shares his observations in her column on salon.com: "My priest friend Tom Weston says that God's will is for each of us to have a life. 'And it is up to us to go and get one. Find some work, some love, some play. Taste things. Be of service.'"

In 1984, Fr. Weston began full-time work in recovery ministry. Since then, he has spent countless hours speaking to alcoholics and their family members. To be sure, Jesuits have had a personal connection with Alcoholics Anonymous since its inception in 1935. Many see parallels between the Twelve Steps first published in 1939 in "The Big Book" by AA founder Bill Wilson and the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. Father Edward Dowling, S.J., a Jesuit priest and non-alcoholic, served as Wilson's spiritual sponsor for 20 years and helped start AA meetings in St. Louis, Mo.

Based at a Jesuit community in Oakland, Fr. Weston also counsels drug addicts. How does Ignatian spirituality figure in his work? He says he is constantly "finding God in all things, even in the wreckage of alcoholism and drug abuse."

"People get well. People come back to life. Families come back together," he says. "It's the Resurrection—and you see it all the time."

What I see at meetings is the Resurrection—people coming back to life from the dead. One of the benefits I get is meeting people of service."

Besides directing recovery retreats at venues across the U.S., Fr. Weston leads an annual retreat at Seven Fountains, a Jesuit retreat center in Chaing Mai, Thailand. Recently, he brought a group there to teach English, which led to an invitation from the Vietnam Province to do the same. "Last year we had 17 people [Jesuits and laypersons] in Hanoi," he explains.

Wherever he is, Fr. Weston sees the power of God working in people's lives, but perhaps most acutely in his recovery work: "People get well. People come back to life. Families come back together," he says. "It's the Resurrection—and you see it all the time."

For a listing of recovery and 12-step retreats, go to http://www.inlight.com/public_html/CATALOG.SHTML and click on the tab for "Father Tom's Schedule."
Rita Dollard O’Malley:
BLAZING IGNATIAN TRAILS

By Gail Tyson

Renowned as talent spotters, the Jesuits hit the jackpot with Rita Dollard O’Malley. Her current role as Director of Adult Spirituality at St. Ignatius College Preparatory in San Francisco is the latest of several pioneering positions in Jesuit institutions. What has driven her to break new ground? “From the age of 18, I felt I needed to give back,” she says.

O’Malley grew up in Detroit as one of seven children “surrounded by Jesuits” who have invited her into places where she could give much. In 1976, the president of John Carroll University in Cleveland offered her a full scholarship to study theology. There, she received a “tremendous amount of love and support—and total empowerment.” After a 30-day retreat following graduation, she made the Spiritual Exercises every year until she gave birth to the first of four sons, then continued to make them every other year during the last decade. “It’s important, in this work, to keep doing the Exercises,” she says.

After earning a master’s degree in pastoral ministry at Loyola University Chicago in 1981-82, O’Malley began teaching at St. Ignatius College Prep in Chicago. The Jesuits there told her: “You’re going to be campus minister.” In appointing a laywoman, she says, the Jesuits were “recognizing someone’s gifts and putting her in the right place to use her gifts.” O’Malley and the two priests on her staff started Kairos, a weekend retreat program that encourages students to contemplate God’s presence in their lives. “To my knowledge, we were the first to offer this program in a Jesuit co-ed school nationwide,” says O’Malley. “We adapted Kairos to make it an Ignatian, transformative experience.”

In 1988, she and her husband, Thomas, moved to San Francisco, where she interviewed at St. Ignatius College Prep. At that time, campus ministry was limited to clergy, but she was asked to help lead a faculty in-service as the school prepared to go co-ed. During the ’90s, she taught theology, became a mother, and—invited by George Murphy, S.J.—served as the first assistant dean of students at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley. Twice during that decade, she returned to St. Ignatius, leading an in-service on spiritual direction and working on the theology department’s curriculum. Then, in 1999, the Jesuit community’s superior, Father Greg Goethals, S.J., called.

“Greg was responding to [the Society’s] General Congregation 34 and the need to be very intentional about partnership [with laity],” says O’Malley. Taking on another innovative position, Director of Adult Spirituality, she worked with Fr. Goethals to develop a multifaceted program, including the opportunity for any teacher to make a summer retreat. “Out of 150 faculty members, 42 have done the Spiritual Exercises. If you come from a different faith tradition, we support retreats in those traditions as well,” she says, adding, “Spiritual people make good teachers. People who have had the experience of the Exercises have taken the time to look at their own lives. Once I see myself as a loved sinner and see God’s grace in my life that translates into action, which in the classroom means being totally present to kids.”

Her office has developed a variety of opportunities for spiritual growth. O’Malley notes, “Eighty faculty members have done some aspect of our program” including Lenten and Advent lunches when participants discuss such books as Kathleen Norris’s Amazing Grace. “We meet in the faculty room, where people may hang out at the edges and be drawn into the discussion. I call it ‘buy-in by osmosis’, ” she quips. “It’s important to go where people are, feed them, and be joyful.”

This past year, she has also been reaching out to parents who she says are increasingly “less churched, hungry for spirituality, and need to understand our mission.” O’Malley also serves as a spiritual director to faculty, staff, and Jesuits, a role she terms “the best part of my job.”

She also keeps an eye on the future. “I’m hopeful about the future of partnership in our Province. All of us need to continue to act out of respect and understanding of our calls to serve Jesus.” O’Malley has witnessed the power of invitation in her own life. “Jesuits have a mystique, so when they invite, it’s very powerful. We need to continue to invite laypersons to live out their faith in real public ways.”

To learn more about the Adult Spirituality program at SI, go to http://www.siprep.org/adultspirituality
For the past 35 years, Father Bill Stout, S.J., has been serving distinctly different communities in California’s Santa Clara Valley. As the Catholic chaplain at Agnews Developmental Center, a state facility for developmentally disabled persons, Fr. Stout serves its residents, visiting families, and the center’s staff. As chaplain of the San Jose Fire Department, he serves men and women who put their lives on the line each time they respond to an emergency call. And more recently, as assistant chaplain at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, Fr. Stout has been assisting the chaplain, Father Eugene J. Corbett, S.J., in bringing the sacraments to patients.

Today, at 74 years of age, Fr. Stout is “vigorous, generous, pastoral, and energetic,” says Father Provincial John P. McGarry, S.J. “His work is effective, out of the limelight, serving marginalized people.”

As one of three chaplains at Agnews, Fr. Stout celebrates a daily Mass for staff and volunteers and a Sunday Mass for some 60 residents and their families in Sacred Heart Chapel, also lovingly known as “Father Tom’s Chapel” after the late Father Thomas H. Byrne, S.J. The residents, some of whom require 24-hour care, are often escorted to the chapel by volunteers from Bellarmine College Preparatory and other Catholic high schools.

As chaplain for the San Jose Fire Department (SJFD), Fr. Stout is issued a uniform, helmet, and turnout coat, and he carries a beeper that alerts him when a fire goes to a second alarm. Coincidentally, Fire Chief Darryl Von Raesfeld is a former student of Fr. Stout’s at Bellarmine College Prep.

Fortunately, the SJFD has not experienced a fatality on Fr. Stout’s watch. However, he vividly recalls an incident four years ago when a county fire captain was electrocuted at a fire scene. Fr. Stout accompanied a crisis team charged with bearing the tragic news to the firefighter’s widow on Valentine’s Day.

One of the annual high points of Fr. Stout’s work with the SJFD is celebrating a special Mass in conjunction with St. Florian’s Day. St. Florian, the patron saint of firefighters, was an officer in the imperial army during the reign of the Roman emperor Diocletian. Florian’s duties included organizing firefighting brigades. When Florian, a convert to Christianity, was ordered to make sacrifice to the pagan Roman gods, he refused and was executed by drowning in the Enns River at Lintz, Austria, around 304 A.D.

At Valley Medical Center, Fr. Stout sees between 50 and 60 patients on his daily rounds, offering two sacraments to those who can’t leave their rooms to attend Mass in the nondenominational chapel. He offers the Anointing of the Sick, using the sacred oil of the sick, or oleum infirmorum, to anoint their head and hands. Then, he offers the Eucharist, dispensing the consecrated Host from a metal container called a pyx. On occasion, Fr. Stout has been asked to perform the sacrament of Baptism, as he did when a Filipino family asked to have their newborn child baptized in the neonatal intensive care unit. Born without a stomach and seemingly destined to die, the infant was baptized and lived for 43 days, to Fr. Stout’s astonishment. Finally, for patients in the “last stages of life,” there are prayers for the dying; for the deceased, there are prayers for the dead, he says.

Born in 1933, Fr. Stout attended St. Mary’s Church and School in San Jose. After graduating from Bellarmine College Prep, he entered the Society of Jesus at Sacred Heart Novitiate in 1951. During regency, he taught at Loyola High School in Los Angeles where one of his algebra students, Michael Reagan, was the son of then-Governor and late President Ronald Reagan. Ordained to the priesthood in 1964, Fr. Stout served for 14 years as pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish in Alviso. Today, besides his pastoral duties, Fr. Stout cares for his sister, Irene, who lives in San Jose.

By Dick Bushnell

“His work is effective, out of the limelight, serving marginalized people.”
Profiles in Ministry
For two decades, Father Gregory Boyle, S.J., has been giving new hope and a fresh start to thousands of former gang members and at-risk youth through Homeboy Industries. So it’s fitting that Homeboy got its own fresh start last fall, by opening a gleaming new 21,000-square-foot headquarters that brings the nonprofit’s business entities and support services together under one roof for the first time.

But rebuilding lives remains the heart and soul of Homeboy’s mission. The two-story, $8.5-million complex, with its sleek glass and bright paint, shines like the beacon of opportunity it symbolizes for those seeking a way out of the harsh existence of gang life. Located on a once-blighted lot on the north edge of downtown Los Angeles, at Bruno and Alameda streets, this is neutral territory for the city’s estimated 600 gangs, one of the factors involved in choosing the site. Some 1,000 people come through these doors every month seeking services or jobs in one of Homeboy’s small businesses.

At Homeboy’s new headquarters, Anthony Keys (right center) and Alfredo Hernandez create breads and pastries in the Homeboy Bakery.
NG HOMIES IN L.A.
MISSION SUMMER 2008

experiencing unconditional love

Seven years ago, one of those looking for refuge and a new start was Joseph Holguin, who grew up in Aliso Village, a notorious public housing project plagued by eight rival gangs. His sister and brothers all belonged to gangs, as did his father, a heroin addict who died of an overdose.

Joseph fell prey to gang life and drug abuse at a young age, selling crack on a street corner at age 10. By 14, he had fathered a child, become a full-blown drug addict, was shot for the first time, and landed in juvenile detention. At 15, he was shot again. “My homies were planning funerals, not weddings,” he recalls. “As far as I could see down the street was as far as I could see my future.”

Joseph met Fr. Boyle when he was 9 and again while he was serving time in the state penitentiary. After his release at age 21, he called Fr. Boyle asking for a job. “He said, ‘I’ve been waiting for your call.’ He showed us something we’d never known before: unconditional love,” says Joseph.

Today at 29, Joseph is a peer navigator, one of four Homeboy leaders trained by the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department to form connections with incarcerated gang members so they have a place to turn after their release, rather than getting drawn back into gang life. Launched at the end of 2007, the program has been so successful that there are already plans to train four peer navigators for the women’s facilities.

Because the navigators come from the same background, they get a much better response. “It’s peer to peer. They’re able to talk in a very different way,” says Kaile Shilling, associate director of development for Homeboy Industries.

Fostering growth and service

Homeboy Industries traces its roots to Jobs for a Future, a program created in 1988 by Fr. Boyle while he was serving as pastor of the Dolores Mission parish in Boyle Heights. Homeboy became an independent nonprofit in 2001 and has since grown into a national model.

Its first business enterprise—Homeboy Bakery—was lost in an electrical fire in 1999. “When the original bakery burned down, there was a tremendous outpouring of support from the community,” says Kaile. “We used [the donations] to buy the land for a new bakery. But it became clear to everyone that we needed larger headquarters.”

Planning for a new building allowed the staff, which now numbers 260, to dream big. A larger facility would give Homeboy’s businesses room to grow. Bringing everything together in one space also would be a godsend to clients, making it easier for them to attend training, classes, and counseling sessions.

A $12-million capital campaign made the dream a reality, funding construction and startup costs for the businesses to expand. In October 2007, the building was dedicated as the Fran and Ray Stark Center, named for the late film producer and his wife whose foundation was a major donor to the campaign.

feeding body and mind

On a sunny Southern California afternoon, young men in Homeboy T-shirts are cleaning the windows and making the headquarters sparkle. Those same T-shirts, along with tote bags, mugs, and other Homeboy/Homegirl merchandise are on sale in a shop just off of the lobby.

Next to the shop is the new 86-seat Homegirl Café, teeming with a large lunchtime crowd. Patrons of the popular café can watch the Homegirls in action at the demonstration kitchen, making signature specialties such as Angela’s Green Potion (mint-spinach limeade) or tacos filled with delicacies ranging from carnitas to tofu and served with a variety of fresh salsas or jalapeño pesto. The café, staffed by 28 Homegirls, has won raves from O Magazine and the Los Angeles Times. It serves breakfast and lunch, but there are plans to add dinner service soon. A separate kitchen supports the café’s rapidly growing catering component. The aroma of freshly baked bread permeates the air while display cases brim with tempting pastries, all made in the resurrected Homeboy Bakery at the rear of the building.

To prepare for the 5,000-square-foot bakery’s reopening, a core group of six bakers attended Los Angeles Trade-Technical College to become certified bakers, then interned at another

Marcos Luna presents a tray of freshly baked muffins.
bakery. Now as supervisors of Homeboy Bakery, they oversee nine other bakers and two pastry chefs. The bakery has contracts to supply local restaurants and upscale grocers. “We’re negotiating a couple of new contracts now, then we’ll need more bakers,” says Kaile. “We’re also developing packaging to get the Homeboy brand into supermarkets.”

Other fixtures on the ground floor include case-management services; job-development offices where 300 clients each month hone their interview, resume, and job-readiness skills; and a tattoo-removal clinic where 250 clients each month participate in the removal process that can take up to two years to complete.

Upstairs are two classrooms, a large computer center, and an expanded mental health program. Because the counselors are on site, in a safe environment, the program supports a traditionally hard-to-reach client base. The classrooms and computer lab have greatly broadened Homeboy’s education components which range from G.E.D. preparation to learning effective life skills such as parenting, basic finances and budgeting, and household management. Homeboy also recently started a charter high school on site, with 23 students pursuing their diploma.

As Homeboy continues to grow, Kaile says priorities include transitional housing to help those who can’t put together their first and last months’ rent or have trouble leasing an apartment because of their criminal record. Daycare services are also needed. “It’s a major factor in many women being able to hold a job,” notes Kaile.

As for Homeboy’s founder, Fr. Boyle recently took a much-deserved sabbatical. Kim Sifford, in charge of maintenance for the café, says “He is the soul of the place.”

Homegirl Café, 130 W. Bruno Street, Los Angeles, is open for breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on catering service, call (213) 256-9809. Homeboy Bakery breads and pastries may be purchased at the café.

Homeboy Industries welcomes your support. For more information, go to http://www.homeboy-industries.org/donations.php

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**FINDING A HOME AT HOMEGIRL CAFÉ**

Although Kim Sifford, 21, and Ana Espinoza, 24, had never met before working at the Homegirl Café, they shared many experiences: an early upbringing in South Central Los Angeles, troubled relationships with their parents, and eventually run-ins with the law.

When Kim was in fifth grade, her mother moved the family to the west side to pursue a better environment and education. At 17, she secured a full-time job, but because the family depended on public assistance, her mother kicked her out of the house when she wouldn’t give up the position to prevent a cutoff of benefits.

“I was on the streets for a little while,” Kim recalls. Desperate, she committed a robbery and wound up serving four years. While incarcerated, she met Father Gregory Boyle, S.J. After she was paroled and attending a drug-rehabilitation group, the supervisor wrote Homeboy Industries on the board. “I came the same day,” she says. “It was not a coincidence. Right now, this is where I need to be.”

Now, with an associate’s degree and 30-some hours of community college under her belt, Kim supports her 14-year-old brother as a dependent. Eventually, she plans to earn a bachelor’s degree and dreams of becoming a graphic artist and designer. She is enrolled in a Homeboy partnership with Otis College, designing Homeboy and Homegirl dolls.

Ana Espinoza had a rough childhood, too. When she was 10, her 17-year-old half brother was killed in gang violence. Her father was an alcoholic prone to physical abuse. “Sometimes my dad didn’t come home for days,” she recalls. “It was always just my mom taking care of us.”

As a young adult, Ana was arrested for domestic violence and battery (both stemming from a fight with her boyfriend) as well as theft and disturbing the peace. “I had nowhere to go. Homeboy helped me get on my feet,” she says.

While both Kim and Ana earn salaries for working in the café, Homeboy Industries provides them with more than a job. “Everyone here is very helpful and seems to really care,” says Ana. “I love working here. It’s like home, my second home.”
Good Morning, Cristo Rey!

A NEW CATHOLIC MODEL SCHOOL IN SACRAMENTO
At the sound of a teacher’s greeting, 162 freshmen and sophomores settle into silence in the cafeteria/gymnasium at Cristo Rey High School Sacramento. The day begins with prayer and announcements, then “What happens next is what we’re all about,” says Joan Evans, director of development.

At 7:50 a.m., one-fourth of the students pick up lunch bags and head out to several vans waiting to transport them to a variety of jobs. Each student works five days a month at one of 40 sponsoring organizations to help defray the cost of their education. Extended school days and a longer year compensate for the work days, so that students miss no class time.

Indeed, the Corporate Work-Study program (CWS) is the lifeblood of the Cristo Rey Network, an association of 19 Catholic college preparatory high schools that serve young people from low-income families. The network began in 1996 when Jesuits and their lay partners opened an innovative school in one of Chicago’s poorest neighborhoods.
At Cristo Rey Sacramento during 2007-2008, CWS sponsors supply $6,250 of each student’s annual tuition of $8,630; most students receive financial aid to cover the balance. In September 2006, when Cristo Rey opened in a former Catholic elementary school in South Sacramento, providing transportation from the school to far-flung jobs was one of the challenges. Van transportation, which costs $300,000 per year, is expensive but essential to get students to employers who include banks, hospitals, and advertising agencies.

Even with intensive training, 14- and 15-year-olds can initially feel intimidated in these professional settings. Sophomore Rodrigo Rodriguez, who works downtown at Vanir Construction Management, recalls his first encounter with the high-rise building’s revolving doors and multiple elevators as “kind of scary.” His co-workers quickly put him at ease. “We’re delighted to have Rodrigo on our team,” says Pam Sammons, Vanir’s VP/Director of Administration. “The students have gained experience with a variety of equipment, such as scanning documents and creating PDF files. I feel particularly proud of watching them grow in self-confidence,” she adds.

Companies sometimes provide more than jobs. Jeri Hunt, vice president of human resources for Waste Connections, Inc., bought the first class of 100 students individually wrapped sweaters—the only Christmas present many of them received. Without such generosity, Cristo Rey Sacramento could never have opened. But even before the school could nurture such sponsors, it needed a fundamental partnership.

**MERCY, GOODNESS, SERVICE**

In Sacramento, like other dioceses nationwide, Catholic education had become too expensive for the working poor. Christopher Bakes, a local attorney and graduate of Jesuit High School (JHS) in suburban Carmichael, knew this. So did Father Thomas H. Smolich, S.J., a fellow JHS alumnus who was then Provincial of the California Province. “Tom first suggested we consider a Cristo Rey school,” says Bakes. After Bishop William Weigand of the Diocese of Sacramento endorsed the plan, the California Province sponsored a feasibility study which began in January 2006.

Many students who couldn’t afford Catholic schooling were Hispanic, a large and rapidly growing population. The study quantified the problem: “Largely poor or of moderate low-income, this community is grossly underrepresented in the Diocese’s 54 Catholic elementary and high schools.” For example, in one Spanish-speaking parish with 7,000 congregants only 2 students attended a Catholic high school and 40 attended Catholic elementary schools.

As the study progressed, Bakes and Father William Muller, S.J., then Provincial Assistant for Secondary and Pre-secondary Education, asked the California Province, the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, and the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, Auburn...
Regional Community, if they would be interested in jointly supporting a Cristo Rey school. “Our three groups had never worked together in this diocese before,” says Sister Kathryn Camacho, S.N.D. de N., the school’s founding principal. “Each group brings something different to the table.”

Beside the three orders’ traditional commitment to education, each one brought its charism—its unique gift to the Church. Sr. Camacho hung banners inscribed with the words “Mercy, Goodness, Service.” The first faculty members quickly adopted those words as one phrase to “proclaim who we are,” says Sr. Camacho. “At all meetings, our call to prayer is ‘Shining Mercy, Goodness, and Service to all,’ and the response, ‘We are the light of the world.’ Where Mercy, Goodness, and Service has gone and continues to go is the work of the Spirit, because it goes through laypeople.”

Laypersons have been partners here from the beginning. JHS alumni participated in the feasibility study and several now serve on the school’s board of directors and staff major volunteer efforts. “The school complements the JHS mission by serving a segment of youth that Jesuits are well-positioned to serve,” says John Lemmon, vice chair of the board and a CWS employer. Their passion for the cause helps them face Cristo Rey’s stiff financial challenges. “This [school] is a lifeboat,” says Lemmon. “There are kids here who otherwise would not graduate from high school. If they stay in this lifeboat, they’ll end up in college.”

DEDICATED STUDENTS, FLEXIBLE FACULTY AND STAFF

Cristo Rey Sacramento grapples with sustainability every day. Unlike tuition-driven schools, Cristo Rey Sacramento is externally supported, which makes fundraising especially critical in the growth years. Unexpected expenses, such as a $650,000 heating and air-conditioning system, strained the school’s budget early on. Subtracting work-study revenues and tuition charged from the full cost of a Cristo Rey education, which represents such basic expenses as teachers’ salaries and the food program, leaves a gap of $7,745 per student. Despite the fundraising pressures imposed by this gap, people in the community tell school leaders this educational model makes sense, and they appreciate that students learn more than academics—they develop composure and receive preparation for a professional life.

Cristo Rey schools target the curriculum to their students’ needs; in Sacramento that means increasing their skills in fundamental math and literacy. In addition to bolstering academic capabilities, the faculty build up their students in other ways. “One student’s father was being deported, and she needed someone to pray with her and let her cry it out,” says English teacher Fran Wise. “These are the most amazing kids I’ve ever known,” adds theology teacher Joe Poggi. Despite economic hardships, frequent family relocations, and even gang threats, the students’ desire for an education is so strong they will commute 30 to 45 minutes to school, then spend from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in class and after-school activities.

Such dedicated faculty members do wonders with very little, although they and their students could do even more with such classroom tools as “smart boards” (interactive electronic whiteboards that work with computers or projectors). The teachers also coach nine athletic teams on meager budgets, and they’ve converted a closet into a weight room.

As the school’s enrollment grows toward its goal of 400, space will become an issue. “We’ll use portables for as long as we can and be prudent,” says Evans, “but we need to provide an adequate learning environment.”

What makes all it all worthwhile is knowing that Cristo Rey schools give students an edge. Of 318 Cristo Rey graduates nationwide in 2007, 99 percent are enrolled in two- or four-year colleges. “If our students hadn’t come here, the chance of them dropping out of school could be as high as 60 percent,” says Sr. Camacho. “We can give them a future.”

For more information, visit www.cristoreysacramento.org

To make a donation, call Cristo Rey’s Development Office at (916) 733-2660 ext. 1211.
The contemporary meaning of the word conversion is derived from the classical Latin *converto* meaning to turn, and from the later ecclesiastical Latin meaning moral change, according to the *Catholic Encyclopedia*.

One of the best secular definitions of conversion was written by the American psychologist William James as part of “The Varieties of Religious Experience,” a lecture series he delivered in 1901-1902: “To be converted, to be regenerated, to receive grace, to experience religion, to gain assurance, are so many phrases that denote the process, gradual or sudden, by which a self hitherto divided, and consciously wrong inferior and unhappy, becomes consciously right superior and happy, in consequence of its firmer hold upon religious realities.”

When Catholics speak of conversion, they need to consider the meanings which the word has within the Church. In his study “Conversion as a Human Experience,” Paul Robb, S.J., writes, “Conversion is not just entrance into the Church. Nor is conversion adequately understood as responding to the call of Christ in religious life followed by long years of perseverance.”

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* defines conversion as a “radical reorientation of the whole life away from sin and evil, and toward God. This change of heart or conversion is a central element of Christ’s preaching, of the Church’s ministry of evangelization, and of the Sacrament of Penance and Reconciliation.” The *Catechism* reminds us that a radical reorientation toward God is not always an instantaneous process, but one that is ongoing in Christian life. “Conversion,” it states, “is accomplished in daily life by gestures of reconciliation, concern for the poor, the exercise and defense of justice and right, by the admission of faults to one’s brethren, fraternal correction, revision of life, examination of conscience, spiritual direction, acceptance of suffering, endurance of persecution for the sake of righteousness.”

**Just how radical is this reorientation?** Bernard Lonergran, S.J., offered this explanation: “When conversion is viewed as an ongoing process, at once personal, communal, and historical, it coincides with living religion.” Such conversion is “not merely a change or even a development; rather it is a radical transformation on which follows, on all levels of living, an interlocked series of changes and developments...A changed relationship with God brings about or follows changes that are personal, social, moral and intellectual...It reaches down into the roots of an individual’s affections, images, dreams, and...”
choices....Such conversion is found in experience: the experience of blindness changing to seeing, the experience of a heart of stone...transformed into a heart of flesh, the experience of unfreedom gradually turned into the freedom of the sons and daughters of God.”

When we hear of blindness changing to seeing, we recall the story in John’s Gospel of the man born blind: “One thing I do know is that I was blind and now I see.” Those words also found their way into “Amazing Grace”, America’s beloved hymn. It was written by John Newton, an Englishman whose own conversion is immortalized in the first two stanzas. For Newton, the process began on March 9, 1748, while he was captain of the Greyhound, a ship engaged in the African slave trade. One day Newton picked up a book he found on board, an English translation of The Imitation of Christ by Thomas a Kempis, a 15th-century monk. As he read, an “involuntary suggestion” arose in his mind: He began to wonder if following sinful passions resulted in a loss of grace—“the favour of Almighty God.”

That same night, a violent storm struck, wrenching loose the ship’s planks and water poured in. When bailing proved futile, the crew plugged the gaps with bedding and their own clothing. The next morning, with the ship barely afloat, Newton remarked to a crew member: “If this will not do, the Lord have mercy on us!” Newton was, he later wrote, “instantly struck with my own words.” In effect, he had said that when all human effort proves insufficient it is only the mercy of God that can save.

After two more days, the storm subsided and the ship was free of water. As Newton steered the Greyhound, he reasoned that the best way to proceed was to ask for the power of the Spirit. As he wrote, “insufficient it is only the mercy of God that can save.”

Newton’s initial conversion experience was no less dramatic than that of Aurelius Augustinus, who around 387 A.D. was deeply disgusted with his life. As St. Augustine laments in his Confessions: “When my most searching scrutiny had drawn up all my vileness from the secret depths of my soul and heaped it in my heart’s sight, a mighty storm arouse in me, bringing a mighty rain of tears....And I continued my miserable complaining: ‘How long, how long shall I go on saying tomorrow and again tomorrow? Why not now, why not have an end to my uncleanness this very hour?’...And suddenly I heard a voice from some nearby house, a boy’s voice or a girl’s voice, I do not know: but it was a sort of singsong, repeated again and again. ‘Take and read, take and read.’...I arose, interpreting the incident as quite certainly a divine command to open my book of Scripture...and in silence read the passage upon which my eyes first fell: Not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and impurities, not in contention and envy, but put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not provision for the flesh in its concupiscences.

I had no wish to read further, and no need. For in that instant...it was as though a light of utter confidence shone in all my heart, and all the darkness of uncertainty vanished away.”

St. Augustine isn’t the only Christian who has been stirred by voices. Consider the case of Thomas Merton, who as a young man in 1940 was still struggling with his decision to join a religious order. While recovering from an appendectomy, Merton traveled to Cuba for a vacation. “I was in the Church of St. Francis at Havana. It was a Sunday....Up front, before the altar, there were rows and rows of children....It came time for the Consecration. The priest raised the Host, then he raised the chalice. When he put it down on the altar, suddenly a Friar....stood up in front of the children, and all at once the voices burst out: ‘Creo en Dios...I believe in God the Father Almighty, the creator of heaven and earth...’ The Creed. But that cry, ‘Creo en Dios!’ It was...a good big shout that came from all those Cuban children, a joyous affirmation of faith.

“Then, as sudden as the shout and as definite, and a thousand times more bright, there formed in my mind an awareness, an understanding, a realization...of God made present by the words of Consecration in a way that made Him belong to me....It was as if I had suddenly been illuminated by being blinded by the manifestation of God’s presence.” Merton went on to become a Trappist monk and to write The Seven Storey Mountain from which those recollections are drawn.

In my own case, I can only say that what I was reading at the time of my initial conversion had an immediate impact on my spiritual state. I was resting in a bed at Stanford Medical Center, where I was being treated for severe hypertension. It was Sunday, January 16, 2000. I was reading an introduction to the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola written by Joseph A. Tetlow, S.J.: “Into this world, Ignatius and his Companions introduced a spirituality that begins in a resounding affirmation: All comes from God, all moves under God’s governance and care, all returns to God, in and through Christ Jesus. Our first task is reverent gratitude.” That is all I remember reading, for I suddenly realized with blazing clarity the great truth of those words. What began that day led to a profound experience of healing as well as spiritual growth. I eventually became a convert, going through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, and making a profession of faith to the Roman Catholic Church.

Nearly three years ago, I started a new career as a lay partner of the California Province of the Society of Jesus. On my second day at work, it suddenly dawned on me—that it wasn’t just a job, but a ministry. So my conversion continues. The Jesuits, you see, have a long tradition of nurturing converts, a tradition that goes back to their founder, Ignatius Loyola, who experienced a conversion to God that continued for the rest of his life and changed the world in the process. Amazing grace, indeed!”

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Thirty years ago, I set out to be a minister, and so I enrolled in the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley to get my Master of Divinity degree. I was a young married Catholic laywoman, one of only two women in a class of Jesuit seminarians. It was a great education in the Ignatian path of “finding God in all things.” It was also an experience of wonderful synchronicity when, on the evening that the men in my class were ordained as transitional deacons, I went into labor and gave birth to my first child.

Now the mother of five, I realize that my dreams of ministering have come true in so many ways. Over these years, I have broken bread, poured grape juice, preached (I’ve done a lot of that), prayed, told stories, bestowed blessings, laid hands on the sick, and heard confessions (sometimes more than I wanted to hear!). I have been a parent, and these have been the sacraments of my daily life. They are simple, sacred acts. These are how I have mediated love, ministering to my own little congregation—children, spouse, family and friends.

Motherhood also leaves stretch marks on us—in so many ways. I have been stretched physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually. My limited notion of what constitutes a family has widened. Through great challenges and even greater love, my heart has grown to hold more than I ever thought possible.

Motherhood continues to stretch me to this day, and I see no end in sight. It teaches lessons that many spiritual disciplines teach: the transforming effect of true presence, the importance of close attention, the need for deep compassion, the celebration of embodiment, the recognition of the sacred in all things, and the power of community. As we let this vocation awaken our hearts and transform our lives, we walk a spiritual path. We discover that care for others as well as for ourselves is not a distraction from sacred practice but the very essence of it.

“Momfulness” is the word I use for this spiritual practice of conscious mothering. I believe that everyone—men and women alike—can develop within them this awakened heart of mother-love. Sue Monk Kidd, in her beautiful book, The Secret Life of Bees, writes: “You have to find a mother inside yourself. We all do. Even if we already have a mother, we still have to find this part of ourselves inside.” Practicing Momfulness in our daily lives is a stance of loving, involving everything from the way we hold our children to the way we care for ourselves and for our world. We mobilize the fierce passion of a mother and work on behalf of all the children and of our planet.

So I invite you to experience the spiritual practice of Momfulness, whether in the midst of sticky kisses or at the point of sheer exhaustion, at the moment when your heart is broken or at the point when it stretches wide open. Together let us cultivate a mindful, compassionate, mothering presence with ourselves, with our children, and with our world.

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2007 Honor Roll of Benefactors
In this our second annual Honor Roll of Benefactors, we are pleased to publicly recognize more than seven thousand individuals who made gifts to the California Province of the Society of Jesus during 2007. On behalf of the Jesuits of the California Province and their lay partners, I express our deepest appreciation to all of them. In addition, I extend our gratitude to those donors who wish to remain anonymous.
As all of us are acutely aware, we are living in difficult and uncertain economic times. Given this reality, your continued generosity is more important than ever. For our part, we promise to manage your gifts wisely and to put them to the best use for the greater glory of God.

As you will see on the following pages and elsewhere in this special issue of Mission magazine, your gifts to the California Province and its ministries touch the lives of hundreds of thousands of people connected with our educational, pastoral, and social ministries. Our Jesuit-sponsored and endorsed schools and universities are shaping the hearts and minds of increasingly diverse student populations. Our pastoral ministries are fulfilling the spiritual needs of people through the sacraments, religious education, spiritual direction, and retreats. Our social ministries are helping poor and disadvantaged persons to improve the quality of their lives through service, advocacy, and empowerment programs.

As we seek to multiply the impact of your gifts, the California Province is identifying new ministries which we deem worthy of start-up funding such as the Kino Border Initiative (see Province News, page 3).

Likewise, our Province is actively supporting programs to foster and promote Ignatian spirituality among lay and religious partners who are associated with our ministries as employees, volunteers, students, or clients.

In this era of fewer Jesuit priests and brothers, we rely increasingly upon our benefactors to help promote the works of the Society of Jesus. Through our Mission magazine, website, e-newsletter, and periodic letters, we strive to provide benefactors with information and inspiration. We invite you to share these communications with your family, friends, and coworkers so that they can learn about the good work being done by the Jesuits and their lay and religious partners in the California Province.

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize a group of laypersons and a Jesuit who have been generously sharing their time and talents as benefactors and advisors to the Province. My thanks to the Advancement Leadership Council whose members are listed on page 26.

Finally, following the example and spirit of St. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society, the Jesuits of the California Province express their profound gratitude to all benefactors and remember them in their daily prayers and Masses.

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Fathers Francis Harrington, S.J. (left) and Bernard Hubbard, S.J., meet Oliver Hardy (left) and John Wayne on the set of *The Fighting Kentuckian*, a film released by Republic Pictures in 1949. At that time, Fr. Harrington was rector-president of Loyola High School in Los Angeles while Fr. Hubbard, a noted Alaska explorer, was often on the lecture circuit. Wayne portrayed John Breen, a Kentucky soldier who fights in Alabama in the early 1800s, while Hardy (of Laurel and Hardy fame) did a solo comedic turn as Breen’s sidekick Willie Payne.