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Brother Marvin Becker, FSC, Director, La Salle Retreat Center, Glencoe, Missouri, enjoys a tranquil moment in the "Holy Presence of God" at the St. John Baptist de La Salle Grotto. In the background is the cemetery where over 300 Christian Brothers are buried.



Christian Brothers of the Midwest

Greetings from the Provincial,

Brother Francis Carr, FSC

For me, this past summer was filled with many positive expressions that our Lasallian mission is alive and well...and thriving.

It began in May when all the Provincials world-wide met in Rome with our Superior General, his Council and others in leadership positions in our Institute. There is much we can be proud of but there is still more to be done to address the educational needs of both young and old.

Then, in early August, I was a guest of the three East Coast Provinces and the Delegation of Toronto who met to explore their future. Over 175 Lasallians, about one-third of them Lay Partners, wrestled with how to re-structure themselves in order to fulfill their commitment to our Mission "to give a human and Christian education to the young, especially the poor."

Next our own gathering of Brothers of the Midwest Province took place in Winona, Minnesota, on July 31. Happily, we celebrated the commitment of fourteen Jubilarians. Thirteen of these men have been Brothers for fifty years or more – three of them for seventy years! The focus of my address to the Brothers was not only what is happening now but also the future direction of the Mission in the Midwest Province. There is an optimistic vigor, stimulated in large part by lay teachers and administrators, who firmly believe in the charism that John Baptist de La Salle entrusted to us.

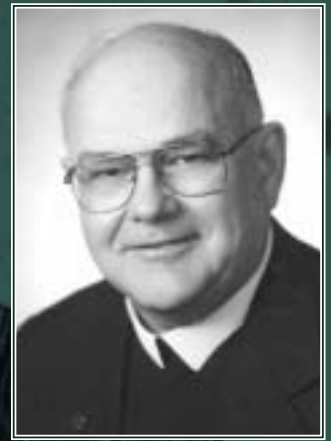
On that same Jubilee weekend, a meeting held in Guadalajara, Mexico, brought together Brothers and Lay Partners from the Provinces of North and South America to explore vocation issues. The question was asked "How do we encourage and invite men to become vowed members of our Institute?" I was not able to be there, but nine representatives of the Midwest Province were present. They will assist in developing our plan for the future.

And finally, as important as any of these meetings were, there was a very significant gathering that took place in St. Louis. Students from 10 of our 16 Province High Schools gathered there for the annual Lasallian Youth Convention. I was with them as they opened their week of prayer, community experience, and service. Their enthusiasm was incredible! Hearing the results of the week's events made me both proud and humble. High school students today are also smitten with the rich spiritual tradition that was first developed by De La Salle and the first Christian Brothers.

In this issue of *Partners in Mission*, we introduce you to more ministries of the Midwest Province. You will read how we reach out to the rapidly growing Hispanic *jovenes* (youths). You will also read how we touch hearts through retreats, educate through our high schools, middle schools and universities. You will meet the Lasallian Volunteers, lay men and women, who commit to work alongside the Brothers for one to three years to serve our students. For me, and I hope for you, these are very positive expressions that the Lasallian mission continues to be energized.

In February 2005, we will welcome Brother Alvaro Rodríguez Ecchevería, our Superior General, who resides in Rome, Italy. He will spend two weeks with us visiting the Midwest Province to meet with as many Brothers, Lay Partners, and students as possible. We eagerly look forward to his visit.

Live, Jesus, in our hearts! Forever!



**The Christian Brothers
dedicate this issue
of *Partners in Mission*
to all the women and
men who serve as
Lasallian Volunteers.**

**The Brothers and Partners
join me in wishing you and
your loved ones every blessing
at Thanksgiving, Christmas and
every day of the New Year!**

**Brother Francis Carr, FSC
Provincial**

A STORY WORTH TELLING

By Brother Marvin Becker, FSC, Director



For more than a century, La Salle Institute, as it was known then, was both the Provincial Office and the Formation Center for the Christian Brothers of the St. Louis Province. For most Brothers, then and now, it was referred to simply by its mailing address ... “Glencoe.”

Glencoe is located in the wooded hills 20 miles west of St. Louis, Missouri. The original property had a two-story concrete dwelling with 12 rooms, a gatehouse, an ice house, large barn and dairy. There was also an orchard and vineyard. Over time the 320-acre campus of farmland and pasture was transformed. Ball fields, a swimming pool, a gym, handball courts and miles of hiking trails graced the campus. The central building was constructed in 1887. The east and west wings were added later.



*La Salle Retreat Center
Vietnamese Sisters*

A STORY WORTH TELLING

The east wing is now the Brothers' residence. The original chapel on the second and third floor was relocated to the first floor. In the existing chapel, religious artwork has been crafted from the square nails from the original chapel by Brother William Woeger, FSC, a noted Christian Brother liturgical artist. Behind the chapel is a cemetery where over 300 Christian Brothers are buried. Today, the campus has become part of suburban St. Louis and is known as "Wildwood", Missouri.

The year 2004 is a year of celebration for St. Louis and for all Missourians. It is the centennial of the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis. It is the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition and also of the acquisition of the land, including Glencoe, from Napoleon's France in the Louisiana Purchase.

Just as the World's Fair showcased many magnificent structures representing cultures and nations from around the world, so too La Salle Retreat Center as it is known today, has many magnificent grottos that have been built through the years. Time and space do not allow us to do justice to these beautiful edifices. The largest grotto is the Calvary Cemetery built from limestone mined on the campus. The other grottos are Our Lady of Lourdes, Our Lady of Good Vocations, St. De La Salle, Sacred Heart, St. Joseph and the very inspiring outdoor Stations of the Cross. These grottos not only have historical significance, but they also enhance the campus. They provide a tranquil, prayerful setting for our retreatants to commune with God.

Improvements too numerous to mention have been made on the buildings and campus in recent years. As De La Salle said, "Providence is the loving care that God takes of His creatures. It is the way God arranges events in our lives for our own good, even though we don't always see it His way." La Salle Retreat Center is a place for men and women, young and old, to come and to pray and to let God lead the way.



*La Salle Retreat Center
Brother Marvin at St. John Founders Statue*



*La Salle Retreat Center
New Windows — West Wing*



*La Salle Retreat Center
Community Easter Egg Hunt*

A STORY WORTH TELLING



La Salle Retreat Center Chapel



La Salle Retreat Center
Calvary Cemetery



La Salle Retreat Center
Brothers' Community

In the years 2003 and 2004, La Salle Retreat Center served over 112 retreat groups. We had the privilege also to host two Christian Brothers' retreats. One was on Centering Prayer and the other on Lasallian Spirituality.

The staff is dedicated to serving our Greater St. Louis community in a spirit of hospitality. Whether it be the Vietnamese Sisters making an eight day silent retreat or children and their parents from nearby Wildwood on an Easter egg hunt, we are here. Athletic events, retreats for all ages and parish renewals, we are here to serve.

La Salle Retreat Center is fully booked for retreats through the 2005 calendar year and well into 2006. Responding to the encouragement given by our Midwest Province, we have formed a Board of Directors to facilitate the growth and continuity of retreats. Currently there are four Brothers residing in our community.

One of the most unique aspects of La Salle Retreat Center is our ecumenical spirit. We are open to serve people of all faiths, as we do with the Episcopal Church, the YMCA, 'Word is Alive' Ministry and many others.

La Salle Retreat Center truly is a place to experience the Holy Presence of God.

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Volunteers

Young Men and Women You Should Know

By Jim Ruck, Director of Development, Lasallian Volunteers



The year was 1691. John Baptist de La Salle at age 40 took stock of his situation. He had little cause for joy. There had been a number of deaths among the Brothers. Vocations to the community had almost dried up. La Salle wondered how he was going to keep his schools staffed and how he was going to meet requests that he open more schools.

Sound familiar? In 2004, almost 314 years later, we are experiencing the same kind of drought in vocations. Since Vatican II, the laity of the Church has become more involved. When you talk about the “Movers and Shakers” from the laity of the Church today, you have to be inspired by our own Lasallian Volunteers.

*1st Row: Irene Guzman,
Andrew Blake, Ernest Fernandez*

*2nd Row: Jolleen Wagner,
Ebony Younger, Jeannine Fitzpatrick,
Jen Solz, Lourdes Figueroa*

*3rd Row: Colleen Bourque,
Katie Collins, Ryan Keenan,
Sarah Witt, Emily Plut,
Sarah DeMarco, Caesar Martinez*

*4th Row: Eric Weghorst, Justin Kuehl,
Andrew Brandt, Brent Remppe,
Alberto Guerrero, Dan Colturi*

*(not pictured: Maggie Sweeney -
graduate of De LaSalle High School,
Minneapolis, MN)*

Ask yourself: Why should they volunteer? Why serve the poor? Why choose to live in community with the Brothers?

The answer is because they believe in the Mission and the spirituality of St. John Baptist de La Salle. They want to live their Faith.

In their own words: “I want to work for justice for all and feel that this program is a great way to do that.” “I have a lot to offer and a lot to learn from living in a community of believers, gathered in faith, to do service.” “I hope this will help me see where God wants me to be.” “My life will be changed in a positive way through this experience...” “I have been given more than most people in the world dream of achieving. I want to give back to others. I feel a call to dedicate my life to serving others”

These are a few of the reasons why recent recruits joined the Lasallian Volunteers (LV). Each one of them wants to change the world in a positive

Volunteers

Sarah D. teaching



way. Most join right after graduating from college. Many are from Lasallian colleges and universities. They sign on for a one-year "tour of duty." After a two week Orientation, they partner with the Brothers in schools and agencies serving the poor from San Francisco, California to Providence, Rhode Island.

But what exactly is the role of Lasallian Volunteers?

Volunteers teach, tutor, coach, serve as moderators of activities, counsel, and provide other support services in neighborhoods in need of positive influences. Lasallian volunteers work in schools where students come from families mired in poverty, addiction and violence. Education is the only way out of this vicious cycle. Volunteers, like Sarah De Marco, a graduate of Lewis University, now at San Miguel, Providence, Rhode Island, have a desire to relate positively to children most in need. They help them bond with the school and support them in times of trouble. Sarah's recipe for one bright but deeply scarred child is followed by volunteers across the country: "I just keep trying everyday to build a connection and to let him know that someone is looking out for him."



Sarah W. and group

Volunteers live in community with the Brothers in the neighborhoods of their students. These young men and women, talented, generous and committed, participate in the Brothers' prayer life and take their turn at cooking and share other household chores. They profit from the Brothers daily coaching and support in the spirituality of de LaSalle which helps them to adapt quickly and to weather the challenges from the often trying work.

What happens after the volunteer's first year of service?

About two out of five re-apply for a second year. Out of last year's 33 volunteers, 13 have returned for 2004-2005. According to Sarah Witt, and many others agree, "One of the biggest reasons I want to come back to San Miguel is because of the kids. Each morning I greet each of the 76 students by name!"

Another eight of last year's 33 Lasallian Volunteers were hired onto the regular staff, six in the Midwest Province. Others returned to graduate school or began their careers as teachers or in other professions. But they will never be the same. At the end of their volunteer year, a retreat provides the opportunity to recognize and to measure their personal, professional and spiritual growth. They also see how much they have gained from their students. Volunteers write "Wisdom Letters", encouraging the next class of LV's to relish the struggle, the relationships, the laughs, the

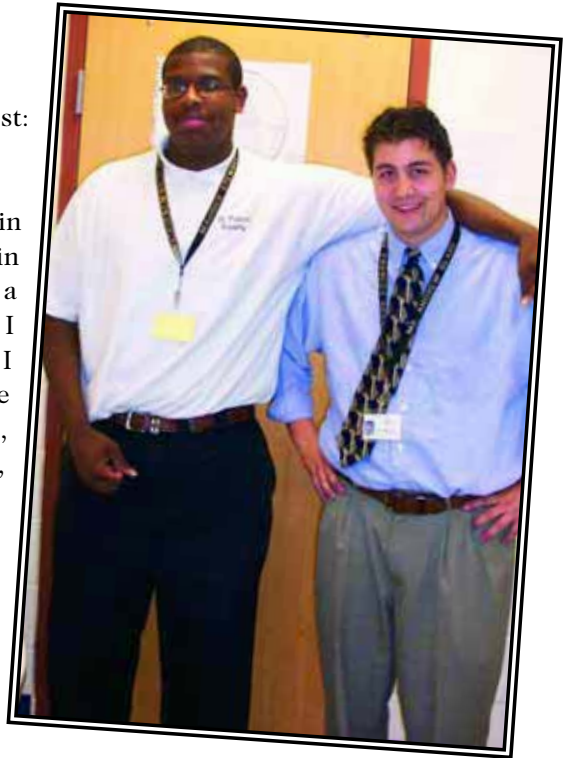
Alberto and student



“WELCOME TO AN EXCITING
JOURNEY THAT’S GOING TO
CHANGE YOUR LIFE!”

Volunteers

Andy and student



growth in faith, and so much more. Anthony Piscitiello said it best: “Welcome to an exciting journey that’s going to change your life!”

One out of every six Lasallian Volunteer Alumni continues in Lasallian ministry today. Maria Capitelli, who served for two years in Chicago, captures the sentiments of many: “My experience as a Lasallian Volunteer plays a significant role in my life everyday. I hope to continue to be involved with the Christian Brothers and I know that service to the poor and under-served communities will be a part of my life forever.” Throughout the Midwest Province, Lasallian Volunteer Alumni serve as Brothers, principals, vice-principals, teachers and leaders in the Province and schools.

Would you like to be involved?

If so, we invite you to learn more about the volunteers by visiting sites where they serve. Experience their lively spirit. Invite young people you know to consider this opportunity in their future career plan. Spread this good news to your family and friends. Secondly, we ask you to pray for the success of these life-changing ministries, most of them for God’s poorest and most abandoned children. And finally, you can help us financially to provide a volunteer to a site near you. For the 2004-2005 year, 38 volunteers will follow St. John Baptist de La Salle’s example of Faith, Service and Community. Over half of these are connected to the Midwest Province.

Through your interest, your prayers and your financial support, you partner with these Lasallian Volunteers. With them, you too touch hearts and change lives.



Colleen and student

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Instituto Fe y Vida

(Institute of Faith and Life)

By Carmen María Cervantes, Director

Houston, Texas Symposium



Sixteen years ago, Saint Mary's Press started a project to publish bilingual evangelization materials for Hispanic young people. It was exciting to be named the director of this groundbreaking project. It was the first time that a publication project was based on pastoral research, and designed to take into consideration the cultural and pastoral approach proper to the Hispanic community, instead of being an adaptation of translated materials.

Under the direction of Brother Damian Steger, FSC, then President of Saint Mary's Press, and Steve Nagel, Editor in Chief, I gathered a group of professional ministers from

different Latino cultures. Together we created the "Prophets of Hope" model, which is a holistic system for the evangelization and pastoral formation of *jóvenes* (single young people 16-26+ years of age). This model encourages the small faith community setting as the most conducive to nurturing the faith of the *jóvenes*, developing their leadership potential, and building a circle of profound friendships. The "Witnesses of Hope" collection, which is made up of eight books published in both Spanish and English supports the model.

Birth of Instituto Fe y Vida

By 1993, it was evident that training programs were needed for the people ministering to Hispanic youth and young adults. These programs were beyond the scope and expertise of Saint Mary's Press. Consequently Brother Damian Steger, FSC, saw the need to establish an independent "Formation Institute". The following year, subsidized by the Lasallian Education Fund of the Midwest Province, *Instituto Fe y Vida* was born. The second stage of the venture had begun.

Instituto Fe y Vida is now ten years old. We have a staff of six people and a team of 35 pastoral ministers that collaborate on a work-for-hire basis. Our mission is to enable Catholic leaders at the basic professional and institutional levels to respond to the human, spiritual, and socio-cultural needs of Hispanic youth and young adults in the United States. We do this by developing and offering formation and leadership programs and resources in all parts of the United States.



Charlotte, North Carolina



Boise, Idaho

Challenging but Promising New Growth

In the year 2000, the relationship between Saint Mary's Press and *Fe y Vida* was re-framed. Saint Mary's Press pledged to give *Fe y Vida* a grant of \$1,000,000 to be distributed over a five-year period. The goal was to make *Fe y Vida* a stable, free-standing institution. Although *Fe y Vida* had already obtained several grants for its programs, its new status called for a fund development program to sustain its mission. This new growth and status represented a considerable challenge. But Divine Providence continues to provide support for this mission. Individuals as well as foundations have proven to be pillars of strength.

A comprehensive Leadership Formation Seminar has been created with programs ranging from the introductory level to advanced seminars with the goal of empowering young Hispanics to fulfill their mission in the Church and in society. Most programs are taught through the sponsorship of the diocese. More than 2,000 young adult leaders and pastoral ministers from 88 dioceses have attended these programs and several graduates have become trainers at the basic formation level. In 2004, 120 people from 29 dioceses attended the Tenth Annual Summer Seminar. *Fe y Vida* also conducts research and publishes materials both for its own programs, and also to assist other institutions to nurture the Christian vocation of young Catholic Hispanics. Currently the Research Division is working on an analysis of Hispanic data from the

National Study for Youth and Religion, commissioned by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The advocacy ministry has also been successful. By collaborating with other national and regional Hispanic organizations, *Fe y Vida* helped to found the National Catholic Network of *Pastoral Juvenil Hispana (La Red)*. A ten-year national initiative to expand and improve ministry to Hispanic youth and young adults has been launched. The First National *Encuentro de Pastoral Juvenil Hispana* is now in the planning stage.

The Next Venture: Biblical Pastoral Ministry

Next year, *Fe y Vida* will publish *La Biblia Católica para Jóvenes*, the Latino version of *The Catholic Youth Bible*, published by Saint Mary's Press. We are also preparing other biblical resources and some biblical formation programs. The development of biblical pastoral ministry among young Hispanics will be the next contribution of *Fe y Vida* to the Church.

Indeed, Instituto *Fe y Vida* is a Christian Brothers venture that is producing much fruit!



Yakima, Washington

These quotes from former students who are now members of Fe y Vida's pastoral team tell the story:

Fe y Vida's Prophets of Hope model helped me to understand myself better and to understand others. Its various formation programs have empowered me and given me the knowledge and confidence to minister first at my parish, and now as a diocesan director.

—María Elena Treviño-Ponce, Director of Youth Ministry and Catechesis, Yakima, WA

*Fe y Vida's summer program allowed me to fulfill my mission as a Christian. Since then, I have accepted my bishop's invitation to work in Hispanic youth ministry. Today, I serve as Vice-President of the National Catholic Network *de Pastoral Juvenil Hispana (La Red)**

—Jesús Ábreo, Associate Director of Hispanic Ministry, Diocese of Beaumont, TX

Some of Instituto Fe y Vida's instructors are products of its Leadership Formation Seminars. The Certification Program, the Symposium, and various Seminars have helped us to grow and share with others the knowledge acquired from the classes and from our pastoral experience.

—Abraham Solar, Hispanic Pastoral Associate, St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Petaluma, CA

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Christian Brothers College High School is one of the newest Lasallian high schools in the nation. The new school was built over a 15-month period, and was ready to receive students in August 2003. The Chapel of Our Lady of the Star, which stands as a centerpiece of the new school, was fully completed in October 2003. The outdoor athletic stadium was ready for competition by October as well. As the 2004-2005 school year opened, students, faculty and staff were met by fully completed campus and athletic facilities.



The first school year brought visitors of all sorts to CBC High School. Donors to the **FOREVER CBC** Capital Campaign helped the school community dedicate the new campus in October, 2003, with a special dedication Mass for donors, an official ribbon-cutting ceremony, and an Open House for alumni and the general public. In all, more than 2,800 donors helped raise \$15 million toward the building of the new school, said Brother Lawrence Humphrey, FSC, President of CBC High School.

There were also several formal and informal events held to give alumni, parents, prospective students and Catholic educators from the St. Louis area and beyond, an opportunity to tour the new school dubbed the “High-Tech High School” by the *Saint Louis Post-Dispatch*. Visitors came to CBC from Texas, Michigan, Colorado and the Chicago Archdiocese as they planned their new schools. CBC was also invited by the National Catholic Education Association to display a prototype “classroom of the future” at the NCEA’s annual convention in 2004.

Christian Brothers College High School

St. Louis, Missouri

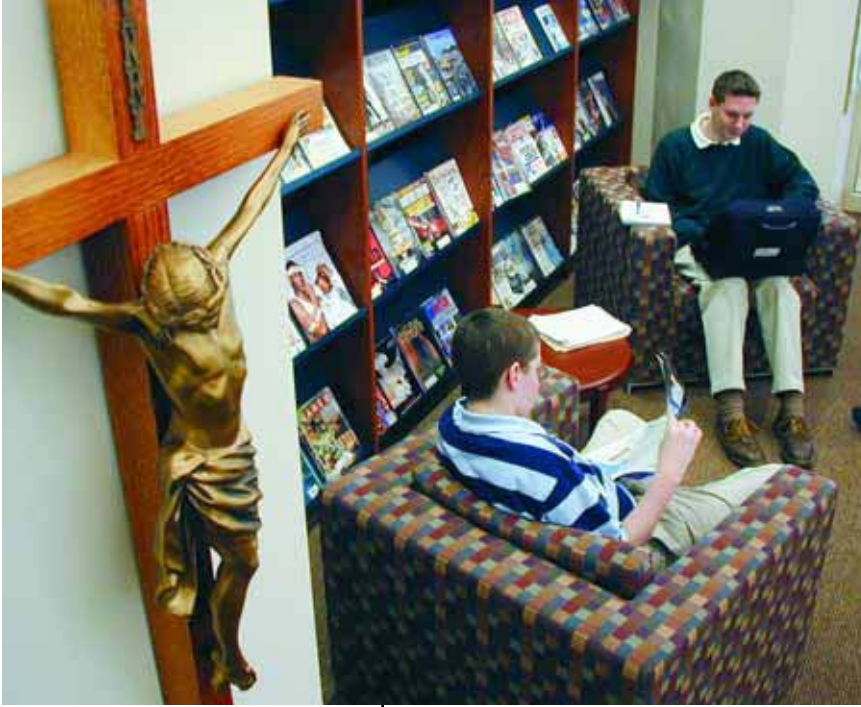
By Rob Staggenborg, Director of Marketing



Christian Brothers College High School

The new CBC campus is a far cry from the old buildings CBC had occupied in Clayton, Missouri, its home for 82 years. The new school has 52 classrooms, a multi-purpose room (dining hall, auditorium), a theater and performing arts complex, band rooms, athletic facilities and weight training and fitness facilities, locker rooms, labs, an art studio, a TV production studio, as well as a synthetic-turf football field which is one of a kind in the St. Louis market at the high school level. The new school, a \$50 million project, also features

Gothic turrets, a signature architectural feature from the previous CBC campus.



The new school was built with technology in mind. All of the students use laptop computers in class, and a wireless network serves the 25-acre campus. Digital audio and video systems are installed throughout the school's classrooms, Ross Hall dining hall, and the Theater and Gymnasium. Even the outdoor stadium is equipped with state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems. Students can access the wireless network from the outdoor stadium as well.

The laptop computers used by the students can be purchased or leased, with the cost of the computer spread out over four years, if requested. Most parents purchase the laptop, which then becomes the student's own, to keep upon graduation from CBC.

Laptops benefit CBC's students in many ways:

- **Laptops allow teachers and students to exchange information instantly in the classroom, on campus or from home. In many classes, students e-mail their homework assignment, presentations and projects to their teachers.**
- **Many textbook companies offer accompanying downloads and CD-ROM materials that supplement classroom instruction. The laptop gives every student access information that complements what the teacher is teaching in the classroom.**
- **Since all students use the same laptop brand and model, CBC's IT Department is able to offer on-site technical support. Repairs, when needed, can be made on campus in a timely manner.**

A comprehensive warranty program is also included in the price of the laptop. This warranty covers theft, as well as certain specified damages.

Educational technology is also evident in each of the school's classrooms. The teaching stations in each classroom are integrated with several media devices. They include:

- DVD
- VCR
- Document cameras
- SMART® boards
- Equipment specific to the subject covered in the curriculum

Teaching stations are designed for use both as a desk with appropriate ergonomics and as a pre-presentation location.

SMART® Boards are interactive whiteboards that allow users to access and control their computer application or multimedia platform, including the Web and CD-ROM materials. Students and teachers can write over applications in digital ink and then edit, save, print or post their notes to a website for future reference.

This product also allows the teacher to use an optional clip-on mic, where he or she can record the lesson, and each step of the lesson. The lessons can then be saved as Windows Media files and e-mailed to students who are absent that day. The student can play the recorded video of the lesson while listening to the audio of the teacher's lesson.

The new Christian Brothers College High School is truly one of the educational gems in the highly competitive market in Saint Louis for private Catholic education. Interest among prospective students in CBC in Saint Louis has been at an all-time high. The school received a record number of applications for admission in 2004.



Additional information is available through
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314-985-6100 or access their
website: admin@cbhs.org



Memorial Cards

Memorial Gifts are a meaningful way to *Express Sympathy* on the loss of a friend or loved one.

Memorials are also a dignified way to *Remember* a loved one, friend or neighbor on their birthday, anniversary, in time of sickness or grieving, as well as on Mother's Day, Father's Day, a special occasion or any day.

Both those giving and those receiving these memorial cards are remembered by the De La Salle Christian Brothers in their daily prayers, at Mass and in all their good works.

These donations were made to the Annual Appeal "In Memory of" 1/1/04 - 6/30/04

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The Joseph Catalano Family

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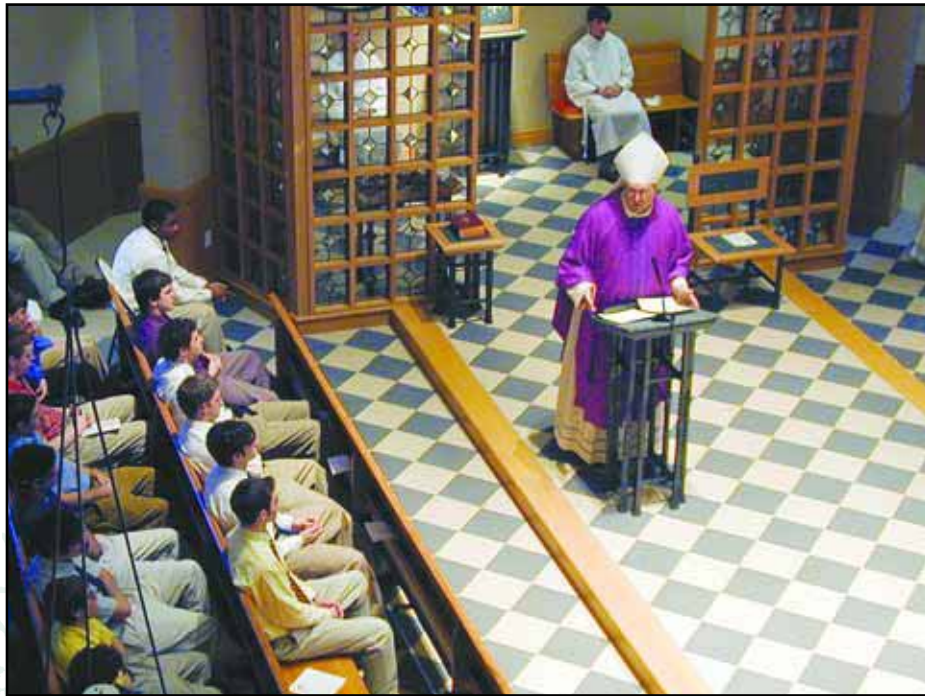
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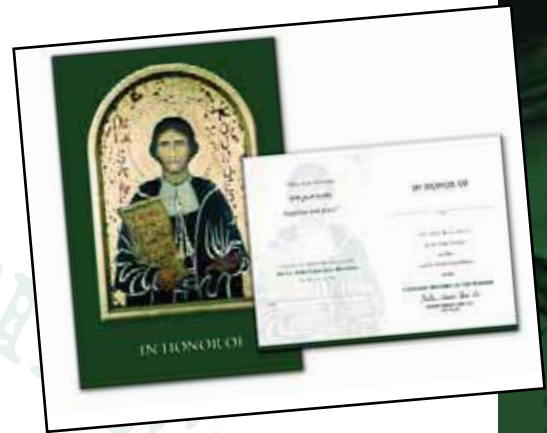
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Children at Parish Festival, Juarez, Mexico

Lasallian Social Justice Institute

Adapted from an article by Terry Shields,
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It was in this spirit that 30 educators from Christian Brothers' schools across the United States participated in the Lasallian Social Justice Institute (LSJI) in July 2004. The group that gathered was made up of college professors as well as teachers at the high school and middle school level. They spent three days in El Paso, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico, visiting social agencies, homes and parishes on both sides of the border and talking with families, factory workers and those engaged in service to the poor. The "border immersion experience", as it was called, was then followed by a series of related presentations, conversations, prayer and reflection at Tabor House Retreat Center in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Rubén García and a staff of four started Annunciation House in El Paso, Texas, twenty-five years ago to respond to the needs of migrants in this border city. It has served over 75,000 migrants during these years. "The idea was to place ourselves among the poor and see where the poor take us," said Rubén, addressing the thirty participants of the Lasallian Social Justice Institute (LSJI).

It was at Tabor House that we met Cecilia, a 29 year-old Mexican woman who had worked at four "maquiladores". *Maquiladores* are factories where Mexican workers are hired to build products primarily for purchase

In June, 2000, the delegates of the 43rd General Chapter of the Christian Brothers meeting in Rome, Italy, emphasized that formation should "not be simply intellectual, but also experiential, leading to the conversion and commitment to association for mission," and that formation should include a "period of first hand experience in the educational service of the poor."

"Personal conversion and a profound experience of God on the part of the Lasallians (Brothers and Partners) should be the motivating force behind the process of drawing closer to the world of the poor in order to allow ourselves to be evangelized by them."

(From the documents of the 43rd General Chapter, 2000)

Midwest Participants at Retreat Center, Las Cruces, New Mexico

Front Row (L-R) Mary Hoff, Joe Riehl, Matthew Mahaffey, Peggy Johnson, Azucena Walton, Edward Hamer, Mike McClelland-Anderer

Middle Row: John Pyle, David Ort, Jane Bender, Emily Vogel, Dorothy Diehl, Aaron Miller, Br. Larry Schatz, FSC

Standing: Matt Palkert and Brother Dale Mooney, FSC



in the United States. Of the 3400 *maquiladores* in Mexico, 300 are in Juárez, and employ 231,000 people, which is over 25% of the adult population. Over 600,000 tractor trailers enter the United States from Juarez each year transporting goods for consumption by Americans. Cecilia described her experience as a worker in the factories. “While conditions in most factories are clean and safe, the hours are long. We work nine to ten-hour shifts, 6 days a week. The time allowed for breaks and lunch is minimal. If injuries occur, treatment is handled in-house to avoid reporting the incident to the authorities.” Most significantly however, workers receive an average salary of only about \$8 per day, or less than \$1 per hour.

Joanna Swanger, an LSJI presenter on the topic “*Another World Is Possible: Creating Global Economic Justice*” translated the income earned by factory workers to the cost-of-living in Mexico. A two pound bag of beans or a gallon of milk require four hours of work. Eleven hours of work cover the cost of a package of 30 diapers. Given such costs, parents work two or three shifts just to provide basic needs for their families. A school uniform equates to 57 to 86 hours of work! Miscellaneous school expenses make attending school even more prohibitive, especially since a young boy or girl can begin work at a factory at the age of 14.

Another option is to migrate to the United States of America. It is difficult to determine how many people are attempting to cross the over 1,000 mile long border between Tijuana, Mexico, and Brownsville, Texas on any given night. U.S. Border Patrol states that nearly 3,000 migrants per day are caught and detained. Some estimates calculate that there are currently three million Mexicans residing and working in the U.S. with undocumented status. Approximately 150,000 people per year cross “without inspection” into the U.S. Many leave families behind with the hope of sending money once a job is secured here. Others attempt to cross with the entire family.

LSJI participants reflected on the implications of the Lasallian Social Justice Institute experience for their personal and professional work as Lasallian educators. One participant remarked that a new dimension was added to his role as a Lasallian leader: “We have a much deeper task than merely giving our students access to the American dream. We also need to give them a hunger for justice and a critical mindset.”

The night before I departed El Paso, CNN broadcast an interview that reported the border patrol has recorded thousands of individuals of Middle-Eastern descent entering the United States by crossing our southern border, and advocated that we tighten our borders more than our current policy allows.

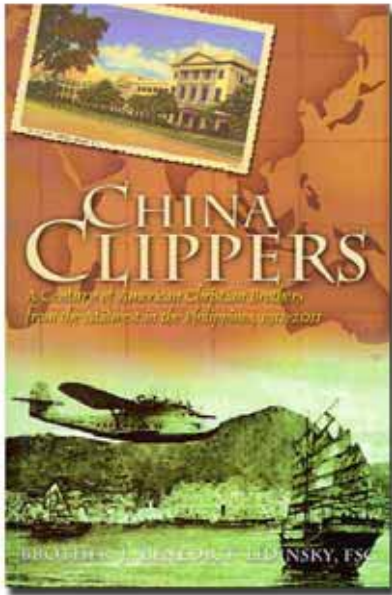
For the thirty LSJI participants the institute was an opportunity to see, witness and explore the border, listen to its stories and shape our theological response as Lasallian educators which, depending on the individual, may or may not have political connotations. Or perhaps that response will simply be to consider a few additional faces and the voices attached to them when we pray, “Let us remember that we are in the holy presence of God.”



Border Crossing Juárez, Mexico

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Book Review



China Clippers... A Century of American Christian Brothers from the Midwest In the Philippines (1911-2011)

China Clippers is a newly published book written by the late Brother J. Benedict Lidinsky, FSC, a Chicago-born De La Salle Christian Brother. He was a member of the St. Louis Province, now called the Midwest Province. Brother Benedict completed this book the day before he died, January 3, 2004.

Brother Benedict was the last American Christian Brother from the Midwest sent to the Philippines in 1958. In this book, he remembers his confreres who went to the Philippines between 1938 and 1958. His brief biographical sketches, whose prose was praised by Father James F. Donelan, SJ, for its fluid graceful style and vocabulary, “stood up very well to the demands of repetitive situations and lifestyles.”

China Clippers acquaints and re-acquaints “Old Boys” from different eras with beloved mentors like Brother Lewis Gonzaga, FSC, the original Clipper, who came to the Philippines in 1911; Brother Gabe Connon, FSC, a former president of De La Salle University (DLSU) who acquired Philippino citizenship in 1970; and Brother Charles Severin, FSC, who was responsible for DLSU’s leadership in the area of Biology Education.

Reading these crisp and straight-forward recollections results in an accurate composite of the Christian Brothers in the Philippines. “They were tireless workers, zealous religious, good community men and fine examples of religious detachment”, says Father Donelan, SJ.

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In recent years a number of the friends and partners of the Christian Brothers of the Midwest have established Charitable Gift Annuities that pay them guaranteed income for life and after their death provide support for the Mission and Ministries of the Christian Brothers.

Charitable Gift Annuity

By Leo F. Hirsch

For more information, please return the enclosed envelope in the center of this magazine or call 630-323-3725 and speak to Leo Hirsch, Director of Development.

A Charitable Gift Annuity is a contract between you and the Christian Brothers. In exchange for a gift of cash or securities, the Christian Brothers agree to pay you and/or a second person a fixed income for life. Today's low interest rates on investments are a good reason to consider a Charitable Gift annuity.

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Congratulations Brother Armand!

Brother Francis Carr, FSC, Provincial of the Midwest Province, welcomed **Brother Armand Alcazar, FSC**, as the new Auxiliary Provincial. Brother Armand comes to us from Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tennessee, where he has spent the last 13 years teaching in the Religion and Philosophy Department, three of these years as Department Chair. Brother Armand taught a total of 10 different courses, primarily in the areas of Spirituality, Christology, New Testament and Catholicism. He also served as the Director of the Lambert Hall Community for six years.

His three-year term of office began July 1, 2004 and extends through June 30, 2007. He will work from the Provincial offices in Burr Ridge, Illinois.

Thank You Brother Michael!

Brother Francis Carr, FSC, and all the Brothers and Partners of the Midwest Province are grateful to **Brother Michael Flaherty, FSC**, for his service to the Province as Auxiliary Provincial from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2004. Brother Michael has taken up residence at St. Patrick's High School, Chicago, where he is teaching Religion.



Thanksgiving

A Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated on Saturday, July 31, 2004, at Saint Mary's University, Winona, Minnesota to thank God for the years of service of our 14 De La Salle Christian Brothers celebrating jubilees and to honor these men.

Top Row: Brother Mark Gubbels, FSC, Brother Andrew Jacobson, FSC, Brother Edmund Siderewicz, FSC

Middle Row: Brother Damian Steger, FSC, Brother Basil Rothweiler, FSC, Brother James McDonald, FSC, Brother Joel Baumeyer, FSC

Bottom Row: Brother Jerome Rademacher, FSC, Brother Raphael Eler, FSC, Brother Joel Dolan, FSC, Brother Bernard LoCoco, FSC

Not pictured and unable to be present: Brother Leo Gilskey, FSC, Brother Timothy McCarthy, FSC and Brother Ralph Hepppe, FSC

Congratulations! May God bless each one of you, as you so richly deserve!

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Br. Julius Winkler, FSC



Br. J. Edward Doody, FSC



Br. Bernard Talle, FSC

Brother Julius Winkler, FSC

born into life on April 7, 1915, a dedicated
Christian Brother for 72 years,
born into eternal life on May 8, 2004.

Brother J. Edward Doody, FSC

born into life on March 30, 1925, a dedicated
Christian Brother for 62 years,
born into eternal life on September 4, 2004.

Brother Bernard Talle, FSC

born into life on April 27, 1918, a dedicated
Christian Brother for 69 years,
born into eternal life on September 19, 2004.

Eternal Rest Grant Unto Them, O Lord



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