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Cover Photo: Brother Alvaro Echeverria, newly elected Superior General, meets with Pope John Paul II during chapter audience.

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Chapter Elects Brother Alvaro Superior General

On June 2, 2000, the 43rd General Chapter of the Brothers of the Christian Schools meeting in Rome, Italy, elected Brother Alvaro Rodríguez Echeverría to be Superior General, the 26th successor to the Founder, St. John Baptist de La Salle.

He was born in San José, Costa Rica on July 8, 1942. He graduated from the Colegio La Salle, Panama, in 1959. He joined the Christian Brother Province of Central America in August 1959, and professed Perpetual Vows on January 31, 1968. He served as Vicar General from 1993 till his election as Superior General.

Brother Alvaro will lead the Christian Brothers for the next seven years, assisted by his Vicar General, Brother William Mann, from the Long Island-New England Province, and five other Brothers, all of whom were elected to serve as members of the General Council.

Brother Alvaro's first exhortation was: "Brothers, let us keep alive the flame that was ours at the birth of the Institute."

Our congratulations and prayerful best wishes to Brother Alvaro, Brother William and the members of the General Council as they lead the De La Salle Brothers into the 21st century.



Welcome to

Partners...in Mission

Brothers Francis Carr, Paul Grass and I were privileged to participate in Rome on behalf of our Midwest Province in the election of Brother Alvaro Rodríguez Echeverría, first Superior General from Central America and 26th successor to our Founder, St. John Baptist de La Salle.

Our feature article illustrates how the Chicago Fire, over a hundred years ago, fueled the development of our ministries from Minneapolis to Memphis. Today, you, our "Partners," alumni, family and friends, "share" through your prayers, commitment and generosity in the Mission of the Christian Brothers in the 21st Century.

Brother Thomas Johnson, FSC
Provincial

Welcome Home, Brother John!



Brother John Johnston, FSC

After 24 years of service to the Institute of the Christian Brothers in Rome, Italy — the last 14 years as Superior General, we welcome home Brother John Johnston!

As his successor, newly elected Brother Alvaro Rodríguez Echeverría, said so well, “We thank him for his energetic and pro-active spirit, his vision for the future, the quality of his witness and his reflections, his tenacious work, his rectitude, his profound love of, and interest in, each Brother and each one of the Regions of the Institute.”

During his well-deserved sabbatical year, Brother John Johnston will reside at De La Salle Institute in Chicago, Illinois.

Welcome home, Brother John Johnston!

In the Company of Heroes

The theme of the Juvenile Protective Association’s Annual Spring Gala at the Four Seasons Hotel in Chicago on May 19, 2000, was: “*In the Company of Heroes*.” One of the “twelve heroes” being honored was our own *Brother Terence McLaughlin*. Brother Terence has worked in numerous teaching and administrative positions since 1944. He was Director of the Adopt-A-Student program from 1993 to 1999. Currently, he is Chairman of the Board of the San Miguel Middle School in the “Back of the Yards” neighborhood of Chicago.

Brother Terence is especially proud of the honor granted to the Christian Brothers by UNESCO in 1995. UNESCO, noting the extent of their work and the success of their efforts amid divergent cultures, granted the Christian Brothers their prestigious NOMA Award “for literacy programs which provide basic education to the world’s most deprived people.”



Brother Terence McLaughlin, FSC

Brother Terence remarked that he was accepting the JPA Award on behalf of all those Christian Brothers and colleagues who are committing their time and energy to helping youngsters in need.

Sutherland Bequest Establishes \$1.1 Million Scholarship Fund at O'Hara

This photo was taken as a promotional photo for the school. Students pictured are representative of the population of the school by gender and race. Current population of Archbishop O'Hara High School is 600 students and a faculty/staff of 60.

Archbishop O'Hara High School in Kansas City, Missouri, received a \$1.1 Million Dollar Will Bequest from the Estate of John P. and Virginia C. Sutherland. This bequest is the largest gift in the history of the Diocese of Kansas City/St. Joseph for scholarship endowment.

"Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland have left us a wonderful legacy," said Archbishop O'Hara Principal Walter Bowman. "They will be remembered each and every year by the students who will benefit from the scholarships that will come from this endowment gift."

The Sutherlands were committed to the Mission of the Christian Brothers who taught at Mr. Sutherland's Alma Mater, De La Salle Academy in Kansas City, Missouri. The Christian Brothers have been a presence at Archbishop O'Hara from its beginning in 1965. While the number of Brothers teaching at O'Hara has decreased, the philosophy and spirituality of St. John Baptist de La Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers, remain strong in the scholastic and religious programs provided for the 600 students served by the school.

Brother Michael Fehrenbach, Auxiliary Provincial, and Brother Bernard Talle, Director of the Western Missouri Alumni Associations, were pleased to celebrate the occasion.



Members of the Christian Brothers who attended the presentation of the Sutherland Bequest included (from left) Brothers Martin Michuda, Bernard Talle, Frederic Oberrieder, James Krause, Michael Fehrenbach, Richard Geimer and Dale Mooney.

Giving & Taking

in McGehee, Arkansas

By Brook Debaucher

They were all over campus. Every time I turned around they beckoned me. I heard their message, loud and clear, sometimes even in my sleep. As the snow fell in early January, I realized any attempt to avoid them would be futile. These brightly colored pieces of paper offered sun, sand, and ultimate relaxation. Cancun for \$299.00. Daytona Beach for \$349.00. The options were endless as advertised on the brightly colored flyers. I began hoarding these pieces of paper, treating the promise of turning my Spring Break into a weeklong utopia like a precious commodity. Cancun, I decided, Cancun would be my destination of choice. My friend Erin and I began our plans, debating what strength SPF we would need.

One trip to the University Ministry Center and my plans dramatically changed. One lone flyer in plain Times Roman font made no promises: “*Spring Break Service Trip in McGehee, Arkansas.*” Arkansas? Service? What about the sun? The sand? The need for sunscreen? This couldn’t really be Spring Break, could it? Then I remembered a quote from John Rawls: “A beneficent act promotes another’s good; a benevolent action is done from the desire that the other should have this good.” I had always believed that I was a benevolent person. This flyer made me realize that it was time to put my money where my mouth was.

Erin spent her spring break in Cancun. I went to McGehee, Arkansas.

Twenty other students and I loaded into two vans, prepared to spend the next 14 hours on a journey to what would be the most defining experience of my life. As we entered McGehee, Arkansas, I knew I had made the right decision. Had society forgotten these people? We passed homes that had holes in the walls and obviously rotting foundations. The joking in the van came to a halt—no more painful renditions of 99 bottles. I had ignorantly believed that all of society enjoyed the level of health to which I had become accustomed. However, this level of overall societal health requires a wholeness. This wholeness can only be achieved when the interchanges between parts sustain the associations that keep the parts bound together. Approaching the church that would be our home for the next week, *I realized that the 20 college students and the residents of McGehee, Arkansas, were the parts of the whole.* How are we going to balance the scale? Association as a concept is subject to many different interpretations. At the etymological level, association means “to join with.” Following this definition, the Lewis University Ministry group was about to make its mark of association on McGehee, Arkansas. Though the definition “to join with”

“A beneficent act promotes another’s good; a benevolent action is done from the desire that the other should have this good.”

— John Rawls

appears simple, it possesses inherent complexity. Clearly, all associations are not created equal.

Associations range from the casual (customer-clerk, public events such as concerts) to the intimate (family, friends.) The health of a society depends upon strengthening the more intimate, not casual, relations. This only exacerbated our dilemma. How could we balance the scale when we had only a week to form associations conducive to wholeness and balance? The amount of time given to cultivate an association is not indicative of the level of intimacy that the association has the potential to achieve. Instead, this level is determined by the level of interdependence achieved. Interdependence does not entail taking without giving, nor does it entail separate acts of giving and taking. *Interdependence involves a process of giving while taking.* Interdependence, much like association, suggests a continuum.

The continuum of association and the continuum of interdependence can be merged to create an understanding of the benefits that society receives from associations. Ms. Alberta was 90 years old. She lived alone in a home with a cracking foundation, leaking ceiling, and crumbling roof. We arrived, tools in hand, ready to fix these problems. *We quickly learned that Ms. Alberta's roof was not the only thing in need of repair.* "Stay and talk," she asked of several members of the group that were not so proficient at roof repair. "Paint my nails," she asked. As the coats of red polish went on, so did the conversation: topics from her family, why she was alone, the segregation she faced, and her health problems. She talked and we listened. The longer she talked the bigger her smile, the brighter her eyes. Ms. Alberta knew we were



"Break time"...Brook Debaucher and Marissa Lopez

listening. We had known her for a matter of hours, but through our sincerity and level of compassion and honesty, we were able to attain a level on the continuum that lent itself to a high degree of interdependence. Soon the repairs were done, and we gathered outside to survey the work that had been done – new roof and porch. Ms. Alberta grinned and began singing, "Lordy, lordy, oh my lordy!" None of us could believe what happened next. *Ms. Alberta in her 90-year-old body began dancing like a 20-year-old as she sang her songs of grace.*

Citizenship in the 20th century is ailing. Association through an environment of service may not be a panacea, but it is a thorough remedy that in time will provide the wholeness and balance needed to cure society of its unbalanced nature.

On the surface, it appears that the service provided that day was completely one-sided. That couldn't be further from the truth. Sure, we had given much to Ms. Alberta, but we had taken much in return. We had taken away the lessons of life she taught us between coats of polish. We had taken away the knowledge that we could make a difference – in short, we had taken away a renewed sense of hope. Ms. Alberta is only

one example of the interchange and associations that we were part of in Arkansas. With each interchange, *I was both overjoyed and saddened: overjoyed with the prospect of bringing change to the world, saddened that we were there for only a week.*

My trip to Arkansas helped me to redefine the way I related to and associated with others. My trip made me realize that American citizenship has not reached a high level of wellness. High-level wellness indicates that individuals are reaching self-potential. We do not reach this high level of wellness by ourselves, but through interactions with others. We cannot reach our potentials without nurturing interactions with others, even if the interaction is as simple as a home manicure. In fact, we cannot become whole, achieve a high level of well being, without such interactions. Indeed, these interactions are necessary steps to cultivate the benefits of high-level, intimate associations. When interdependents have common interests and vision (in the case of Ms. Alberta, to help and be helped by others), this can be termed a healthy interdependency. Their once disparate interests and goals become a whole, and balance is achieved. Strategies encouraging

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in McGehee, Arkansas

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collaboration, diversity, and inclusion promote overall wellness of a society. They foster common interests and goals.

As we returned to our campus, I approached old associations with new eyes. I communicated much more openly and honestly, whether with a friend or in a student governing board meeting. I felt energized. I realized something that Angela Maxwell articulated in her award-winning 1999 citizenship essay:

“The core of citizenship is interdependence.” This insight represented the defining experience of my life.

How do we promote association through service when there are no bright colors, no flashy promises, no sultan? Perhaps a built-in structure of rewards, centered on enhancing the college experience is the answer. Credits in classes for volunteer work and the institutionalization of a “giving while taking” ideology can

induce participation leading to the ultimate reward: self-fulfillment by fulfilling the needs of others. In today’s competitive college environment, credit can serve as the straw and induce the drinking that is necessary to promote healthy citizenship in the light of association.

On the larger level, our society needs to rethink its philosophy of “giving back.” We tend to think of “giving back” after we have “made it.” Yet such a philosophy can justify naked self-interest and even exploitation. It works at cross-purposes with the idea that when we benefit from associations, we should give back to others, not just when we feel like it, but right there and then (if possible.) **To ensure balanced interactions with others, citizens of the next millennium should think of associations with others as a continuum of giving and taking.** This kind of joining with others creates opportunities for shared experiences, a common ground of shared interests and goals. When we share common ground, then we share hope that we can work together and change the world.

Erin went to Cancun.

I went to McGehee, Arkansas.

Erin got the tan.

I got hope for the human race.

I think I got the better deal.



Brook Debaucher and Kazi
from Kuwait

Ms. Brook Debaucher is a
June 2000 graduate of Lewis University.
Her essay is the First Place Winner
of the 2000 Kellogg/Johns Hopkins University
Citizenship Essay Contest.

What Will Your Legacy Be?

Your Estate Plan

Estate planning is the process of acquiring assets, conserving them during one's life and then distributing these assets to those you wish to help. This process may involve a combination of having a Will, jointly owned property, life insurance, annuities or trusts.

Your Will is the foundation of your estate plan because it is a vehicle for distributing property, naming a personal representative to administer your estate and often creating trusts to manage assets for your beneficiaries.

A Will is a very flexible document in that it can be changed at any time as circumstances dictate.

What can your Will accomplish?

Distribute Your Assets

A Will can save your loved ones a great deal of grief and uncertainty. A Will is a vehicle for distributing property, both personal and real, as you choose. It is a way to continue helping your family and others who may be dependent on you, including those charitable causes that have benefited from your generosity as well as those which have had a positive impact on your life, such as your Church, your high school, your college.

Provide Continued Money Management for Heirs

Through a trust agreement, you can protect your estate for the benefit of your heirs. Trusts can save taxes, provide money management and security, facilitate distribution of property, including charitable bequests, and even provide a life income for a dependent, with instructions to distribute the trust principal at the dependent's death.

Name an Executor

Through your Will you can name a personal representative responsible for settling your estate. This is usually an individual, a bank or a trust company. If you have no Will, the court will name an executor or administrator and approve a fee for the services.

Waive Bond

You can instruct the court to waive the bond to protect your assets during administration of your estate by simply including a provision in your Will. This saves money for your heirs.

Protect Jointly Held Property

Many people, especially married couples, jointly own property such as savings accounts, stock and real estate. When one owner dies, the property is automatically distributed to the surviving joint owner.

But what if both should die simultaneously? Unless the property has been clearly earmarked in a Will or other legal contract for distribution, the courts will take responsibility by using the state laws of descent and distribution.

Remember the Christian Brothers of the Midwest

Charitable organizations like the Christian Brothers of the Midwest and their students and schools will miss your help when you are gone. Through your Will you can continue to "Share the Mission." You may find that you can play an even more significant role than was possible during your life.

You may choose to leave a specific dollar amount, a fixed percentage of your estate, or you could designate that the Christian Brothers of the Midwest are to receive the balance of your estate after you have provided for family and friends.

To leave a legacy, such as a scholarship endowment fund, to give a human and Christian education to the young, especially the poor, is the "Shared Mission" of Brothers and Laity.

A Will bequest to the Christian Brothers of the Midwest automatically qualifies you for membership in the Heritage Society of the De La Salle Christian Brothers. Heritage Society members have a special place in the prayers, sacrifices and good works of the Christian Brothers.

For more information, please use the attached envelope or call Leo Hirsch at the Christian Brothers Development Office at 630-323-3725.

Leo F. Hirsch is the Director of Development for the Christian Brothers Midwest Province, Burr Ridge, Illinois.

Christian Brothers Present

Lasallian Awards to 12 Men and Women

Brother Michael Kadow of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, said of Roncalli High School honoree, Jim Kersten: "Jim was the first lay teacher hired when Roncalli opened in September, 1965. Jim's support of Lasallian education and the Christian Brothers over the past 35 years has been consistent, steady, day to day, practical, respectful, and, yes, a holy relationship."



On Sunday, March 5, 2000, the Sancta Alberta Chapel at Lewis University, Romeville, Illinois was the site for the 28th annual Lasallian Awards. Father Francis S. Tebbe, OFM, Vice-President for Enrollment Management at Lewis celebrated the Mass. Music provided by Tapestry and the Lewis Campus Ministry enhanced the celebration. Brother Thomas Johnson, Provincial, delivered the homily and presented each honoree with a plaque commemorating the solemnity of the occasion. A brunch and reception followed in the dining room to honor "the chosen twelve." These men and women have demonstrated a persevering commitment to Lasallian ministry. They have inspired hope and enthusiasm in the hearts of everyone.

Brother James Gaffney, Lewis University President, remarked that through nearly 25 years as a Trustee of Lewis University, Charles Cain has been a consistent source of wise counsel and generous participation with a constant focus on what is truly good for the development of each student. Charles has never wavered in his support and assistance during those early, more troubled times, nor in his very effective support and advocacy for Lewis during this current era of rapid expansion and dynamic advancement. Furthermore, in all that he has undertaken, Charles Cain has performed his role as Trustee with total integrity, a strong commitment to social justice, and an uncommon ability to resolve differences. Brother James credits Trustee Cain's deep, profound and sustaining Christian faith as the source of his convictions and inner peace.



La Salle Manor Retreat Center in Plano, Illinois, honored Elizabeth "Babe" Burton with the Lasallian Award in appreciation and recognition of her 18 years of service. Robert Dressel, La Salle Manor president, said of Babe: "She has that grandmother's sixth sense in the kitchen. She cooks with a sense of humor. By conservative estimate, over 35,000 students from Christian Brothers and other Catholic schools have enjoyed Babe's home cooked specialties while making their retreat at La Salle Manor." Elizabeth Burton was not able to be present to accept her award as she is courageously battling cancer. The presentation was videotaped and given to Babe.*

The president of Christian Brothers Services, Brother William Walz, offered the following remarks about Lasallian Award honoree Martin J. Leggero, who is Office Manager and Director of Human Resources for Christian Brothers Services and its 200 employees: "Marty was one of three employees hired by Brother Joel Damian in 1964 to establish a new enterprise, the Educational Data Center, on the campus of Lewis University. Marty's ability to lead, manage and guide has contributed immensely to the success of Christian Brothers Services."



*Sadly, Elizabeth "Babe" Burton lost her courageous battle with cancer. She was born into eternal life on Monday, June 4, 2000. We pray God to reward her for her lifetime of faithful and devoted service to the Christian Brothers Mission.

Len Suhadolc, nominated by Br. Thomas Johnson, Provincial of the Christian Brothers Midwest Province.



Mr. and Mrs. William Almon, nominated by Br. Lawrence Humphrey, President of Christian Brothers College High School, St. Louis, Missouri, and Brothers Raymond Bonderer and Hilary Gilmartin.



Marie and Frank Serio, nominated by Br. Thomas Harding, President of Montini Catholic High School.



Sr. Elsie Kippe, nominated by Br. Michael Quirk, President of De La Salle Institute.

Thomas Geraghty, nominated by Charles Lynch, President of St. Joseph High School.



Robert Joyce, nominated by Br. Thomas Hetland, President of Driscoll Catholic High School.

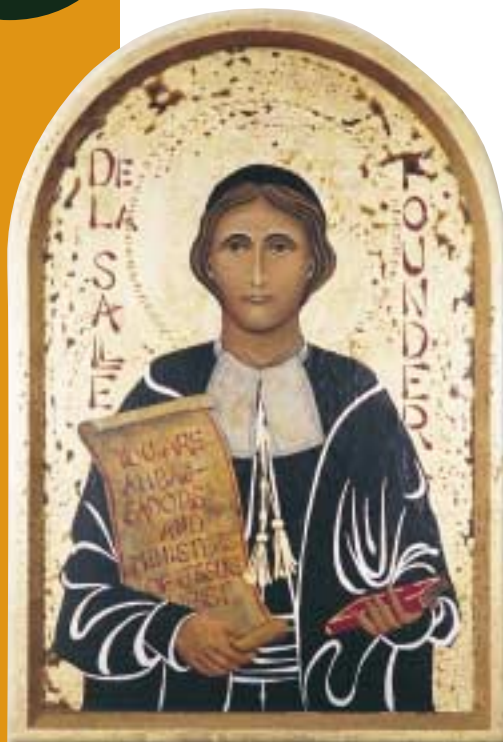
Jeffrey R. Troxell, nominated by Br. Konrad Diebold, President of St. Patrick High School.



Each Lasallian Award recipient exemplifies the spirituality, values and traditions of St. John Baptist de La Salle, whose 100th anniversary of canonization is celebrated this year. This year also marks the 50th anniversary of his being declared "Patron Saint of All Teachers" by Pope Pius XII. The tradition of the Lasallian Awards, which began in 1972, includes honorees from throughout the Midwest Province.

De La Salle Christian Brothers

Contact program



The De La Salle Christian Brothers Contact Program is the first step in the discernment or discovery process of learning more about the vocation of the Christian Brothers.

By Brother Thomas Sullivan, FSC

The purpose of the Contact Program is to provide each participant with a better understanding of the life and vision of St. John Baptist de La Salle, the ministry of the De La Salle Christian Brothers and the Lasallian Family throughout the world, and what it means to be a Brother today.

Although the Contact Program is open to any unmarried man who wishes to begin exploring the vocation of Brother, most of the present Contacts come from Lewis University, Romeoville, Illinois, and Saint Mary's University of Minnesota, Winona, Minnesota. Each university has an active program on campus which is moderated by a Brother. Brother Robert Veselsky directs the program at Lewis University while Brother Patrick Conway directs the program at Saint Mary's. Brother Thomas Sullivan, Director of Vocations for the Midwest District, oversees the program and works with Contact Candidates from locales beyond these two universities. A similar contact program at Christian Brothers University, Memphis, Tennessee, will be organized in the coming academic year.

The goal of the campus program is to provide each Contact, while remaining fully integrated into campus life, a sense of community and fellowship with other young men who are also seeking to know God's will in their lives. Each Contact will also have the opportunity to become more acquainted with the Brothers on campus and their various ministries.

Opportunities for men in the Contact Program include:

- Gathering once a month to share prayer, a meal, and to discuss some facet of the Brothers' life and mission.
- Meeting with a mentor Brother on a regular basis.
- Gathering once a semester for a day of reflection.
- Receiving invitations to Province events such as retreats, local celebrations, jubilees, and summer work experiences in connection with the Brothers.
- Becoming involved in service projects with a Lasallian focus.
- Having the opportunity to gather annually for a weekend with other Contacts, Aspirants, Novices, and Brothers throughout the United States.

Those men, who, after some time in the Contact Program, want a more in-depth vocation discernment experience, will be invited to begin the Brothers Aspirancy Program. Brother Thomas Sullivan, FSC, is the Director of Vocations and Formation for the Midwest Province.

**Lewis University
Contact Program 1999-2000:**

Lewis University students participating in the Contact Program under the direction of Brother Robert Veselsky met with the Brothers of the Lewis Vocation Council for prayer, reflection, social and supper to conclude the 1999-2000 school year.

Present were, from left to right: Br. Paul Ackerman, Br. Tom Sullivan, Eugene Poulin, Br. Rob Veselsky, Cory Stuart, Roberto Suarez, Br. James Gaffney, Phil Schumaker, Zachariah Bates, Israel Valazquez, Brad Kain, Jay Johnson, Tom Wegesin, Br. Tom Dupre, Br. Leo Krampfer, and Br. Rob Wilsbach.

Missing from photo: Tom Cook and Lukasz Mikosz.



**Saint Mary's University
Contact Program 1999-2000:**

Saint Mary's University students who participated in the Contact Program under the direction of Brothers Patrick Conway and Robert Smith met with Brother Thomas Johnson, Provincial, while Brother Thomas was making his annual visit to the university communities.

Present were, from left to right: Br. Thomas, Jason Bergmann, Aaron Kual, Mike Audette, Anthony Holter, Chris Beach, Tim McAulay, Matt Palkert, Andy Blake, Neil Dahlheimer, Doug Werner, Tim Gossen, Br. Robert, and Br. Patrick.

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Save the Date!

Make plans **NOW** to celebrate with family, friends, alumni and the Christian Brothers at Sportsman's Park.

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Mass will be celebrated at 5:00 PM. Doors open at 6:00 PM for continuous entertainment, a sumptuous all-you-can-eat buffet from 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM, open bar, auction, and casino action. This year, the silent auction will conclude at 10:00 PM with a live auction of selected "dynamite" items and the raffle drawing for the \$10,000.00 grand prize winner. The entertainment and casino action will continue until midnight. The \$40.00 admission ticket includes buffet, open bar, and continuous entertainment.

Proceeds from BENEFEST 2000 will provide scholarship dollars for needy students, improvements at La Salle Manor Retreat Center, Plano, Illinois and care for our Senior Brothers.

We sincerely hope you will honor us with your presence at BENEFEST 2000. This annual reunion of our extended Christian Brothers' Family promises to be an **"Evening to Remember!"** **Your Presence and Participation at Sportsman's Park on Saturday, October 21, 2000, GUARANTEE IT!**

Top Award to Partners



The Printed Word, the service segment of Newcomb Print Services, Inc., notified the Christian Brothers that our first publication, Partners in Mission, Winter 2000, received the *Crystal Award of Excellence* in the *Communicator Awards 2000*.

There were 2,508 entries which competed for this international award recognizing excellence. Only 13% of the entries won this top distinction.

We congratulate and thank the staff of *The Printed Word* and Newcomb Print Services for designing, printing and submitting this issue for consideration. We also thank the members of our Christian Brothers' family for their contributions of time and talent. We applaud the vision of the Brothers to use the print media to extend the "good news" of their Mission into the hands, hearts and homes of their "Partners."

Jubilarians 2000

A Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated on Sunday, August 6, 2000, at Lewis University, Romeoville, Illinois, to honor the twelve Christian Brothers celebrating Jubilees of Profession of Vows this year.

Diamond (60 Years)

Brother Edward Mason
Brother Terence McLaughlin
Brother Timothy McNary
Brother Martin Michuda
Brother Laurence Walther

Golden (50 Years)

Brother Marvin Becker
Brother Ignatius Brown
Brother William Brynda
Brother Cyril Litecky
Brother Denis Murphy
Brother Martin Spellman

Silver (25 Years)

Brother Thomas Houde

Transfer Vows:

Brother Joseph Martin

Brother Joseph Martin officially transferred his vows from the Brothers of Christian Instruction to the Brothers of the Christian Schools, Midwest Province.

Congratulations and may God bless and reward each of you with many more years in His service.

WE REMEMBER - WE CELEBRATE - WE BELIEVE

Brother Thomas Smith, FSC, was born on September 9, 1913. He served God as a Christian Brother for 66 years. He was born into eternal life on March 17, 2000.

Brother Joseph Boggio, FSC, was born on May 3, 1947. He served God as a Christian Brother for 35 years. He was born into eternal life on May 24, 2000.

Brother Thomas and Brother Joseph together offered a "century" of dedicated service to the Mission of St. John Baptist de La Salle and the Christian Brothers.

Eternal rest grant unto Them, O Lord



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