



De La Salle
TODAY

A quarterly publication for the Lasallian Community in
the United States and Toronto Region

Vol. II No. I SUMMER 2006

**THE LASALLIAN MISSION
IN THE 21ST CENTURY**

- Laying the path
for the future
- Towards one
East Coast District
- Called to be
prophets

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Delasalle Today is published quarterly by the Christian Brothers Conference, 4352 Garden City Drive, Suite 200, Landover, Maryland 20785.

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Greetings to all our readers,

It has been a joy putting together my first issue of *Delasalle Today*. We are pleased to present you with a new look that represents a revitalized *Delasalle Today*. From a tabloid format newsletter we have transformed the publication to a magazine with more reflective content on the Lasallian mission.

This issue highlights three milestone events in the last six months that will have significant influence on the future of the Lasallian mission in the Region. The Regional Assembly in November 2005 addressed mission, association and structure, and recommended the creation of the task force that would move the outcomes of the Assembly forward. The Conference of Chief Administrators of Secondary Schools in February 2006 proposed the establishment of a Lasallian secondary schools association that would set standards for schools and a process of accountability. Featured in full is Brother Robert Bimonte's keynote address in which he calls on Lasallian educators to be "prophets for our time." The East Coast Holy Week Retreat in April 2006 called for the creation of a new District that will bring together three Districts and one Delegation.

All three events were historic moments in the life of the Region, marked by the gathering of all the key players who have laid the groundwork for the Lasallian mission in the 21st century.

Please let us know if you would like to contribute an article or a reflection to the magazine. Guidelines for authors are available upon request. We also welcome letters to the editor. Kindly send all submissions to cquinio@cbconf.org.

Sincerely,

Celine
Celine A. Quinio
Editor

About the cover: The cover photo shows the facade of Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which opened in 1927. The school is conducted by The Brothers of the Christian Schools, diocesan clergy and dedicated laymen and laywomen under the auspices of the Diocese of Pittsburgh. Photo by Roy Engelbrecht.

Laying the Path for the Future of the Lasallian Mission

The Regional Assembly in Salt Lake City, Utah, November 15-20, 2005, brought together 29 Brothers and 86 Partners to set the stage for moving forward with the Lasallian mission in the 21st century. “The task of the delegates,” explained Brother John Johnston (Midwest), “was to lead the Region to begin the process of transferring the present dependence of Lasallian networks of educational institutions from the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools to what I will call, at least for the moment, Lasallian Association for Mission.”

Throughout the Institute similar gatherings were occurring worldwide during 2005-2006 and involving approximately 15,000 educators from 82 countries. Recognizing the need for new governance structures and ways of belonging to the Institute where lay people had voice and vote, the 43rd General Chapter mandated every Region of the Institute to organize an assembly to address issues of mission, association, formation and government.

After preparing for one year, assembly delegates devoted three full days to large and small group discussions and work sessions on the meaning of Lasallian mission and the characteristics of Lasallian education, our current experience of working “together and by association,” and governmental and formation structures. All these provided input to the final document consisting of visions and directional statements in the areas of the mission, association and structure, the full text of which is available on www.cbconf.org/regionalassembly/page1.html. Priority was given to formation for the mission, financing that formation, and fostering the development of Lasallian association.

“Perhaps most significantly, what the Salt Lake City gathering accomplished was bringing the structure question to the forefront,” said Brother Robert Schieler



(Baltimore). “Until this time, the traditional structures of religious life have been used

to incorporate lay men and women more fully into the educational mission of the Christian Brothers. Many within the Institute and in the wider Church realized, however, that new structures where religious and laity function on a more equal footing are necessary.”

Thus a major recommendation from the delegates was the establishment of a task force “to explore possibilities of a new structure for mission in the Region and then formulate a clear vision of the structure needed to meet the needs of the Lasallian mission and association in the 21st century...” In the creation of this new structure, the following elements need to be addressed:

- The new Regional structure will “take into account the diversity of situations and the significant number of women committed to the mission of the Institute” (43rd General Chapter, 2000);
- The leadership of the new Regional structure will include laity and Brothers;
- This structure will develop its own budget and funding sources; and
- The reserved rights of the Institute of the Brothers will be protected.

The task force is presently being organized with Dr. Carole Swain (San Francisco) of Saint Mary’s College in Moraga, California, as chair.

The outcomes of the assembly will be presented by our Region’s delegates to the International Assembly on Mission Education in the fall of 2006.—*Celine Quinio*

“Searching for something new and possible will depend on grace but also on a willingness to see with the eyes of faith and to open our ears to the Word...”

Brother Superior Alvaro Rodriguez Echeverría

CHALLENGES FOR THE TASK FORCE ON MISSION EDUCATION

BY BROTHER THOMAS JOHNSON (CB CONFERENCE)

Mission

- What would a Regional network of Lasallian ministries look like?
- If it were to be a national confederation, how would the network be supported? What could be its purpose?
- Sustainability:
 - As costs rise, how can ministries fulfill the mission to be open to all, especially the poor?
 - What kind of succession plans need to be in place for school leadership?
 - What kind of formation programs are needed for board members?
 - What kind of continuing formation programs are needed for Lasallians who have already participated in LLI and/or Buttimer?
 - Can a seamless system of schools come into being? What would it look like?
 - How do we foster a strong faith among our students?

Association

- Should there be a formal form of association partners? If so, should it be on the Regional, District or local level?
- How would Lasallian association of partners be sustained? (While partners have taken strong leadership in the schools, there has been less leadership in developing forms of association.)
- Will the Regional form of association be more local and individual in keeping with North American culture?

Structure

- Can the present Institute structure nurture and sustain the Lasallian mission?
- What difficulties exist in the present structure?
- What strengths exist in the present structure? What capacity must we have Regionally to face the continuing and evolving challenges?
- Can a lay-led ministry structure have credibility with Church authorities?
- What new financial structures are needed?

DELEGATES TO THE INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF MISSION ASSOCIATION

Rome, Italy, October 23-November 5, 2006

By Position

Mr. Gery Short, San Francisco
Mr. Charles Gaus, AFSC, Baltimore
Bro. Fredrick Mueller, FSC, LI-NE

Lay Delegates

Mr. Michael Anderer-McClelland, Midwest
Dr. Mary Catherine Fox, Ph.D., Midwest
Mrs. Gina Hall, AFSC, NO-SF
Mr. Frank Iacobazzi, Toronto
Mr. David Kasievich, Regional Office
Mr. Greg Kopra, San Francisco

Ms. Karin McClelland-Anderer, Midwest
Ms. Julie Michels, Midwest
Mrs. Leanne Romani, LI-NE
Mrs. Marianne Gauss, Baltimore
Dr. Carole Swain, San Francisco
Dr. John Wilcox, New York

Lay Alternates

Mr. Dennis Gallagher, Baltimore
Mr. Jeb Myers, Midwest
Mr. Ray Ricci, Baltimore
Mr. Kenneth Tedesco, NO-SF

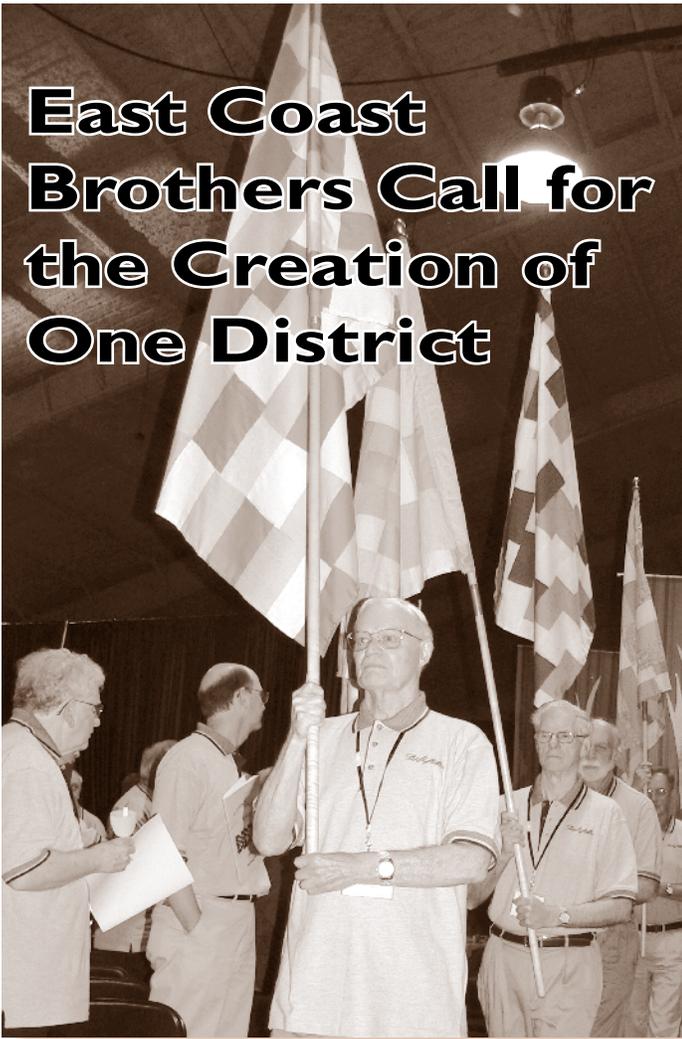
Brother Delegates

Bro. Francis Carr, FSC, Midwest
Bro. Kevin Dalmasse, FSC, Baltimore
Bro. John Johnston, FSC, Midwest
Bro. Thomas Lackey, FSC, New York
Bro. Edmund Siderewicz, FSC, Midwest

Brother Alternates

Bro. Armand Alcazar, FSC, Midwest
Bro. Craig Franz, FSC, Baltimore

East Coast Brothers Call for the Creation of One District



At the East Coast Holy Week Retreat, the Easter Vigil celebration began with a procession of four ceremonial flags representing the three participating Districts (Baltimore, New York, and Long Island-New England) and the Toronto Delegation.

“**C**reate one District with new structures for the vitality of communities and ministries of the three present Districts and the Delegation.” This was the consensus of the Brothers from the Baltimore, Long Island-New England and New York Districts, and the Toronto Delegation as they concluded their Holy Week Retreat in Bushkill, Pennsylvania, April 12-16, 2006. “The structures would not replicate what has existed in the past in terms of a District.”

A truly fraternal spirit permeated throughout the retreat as 310 Brothers celebrated together the Triduum liturgies, engaged in small group discussions and reflected on presentations by Brothers Vicar General William Mann, General Councilor Miguel Campos, Secretary of Education Frederick Mueller and Regional Coordinator Thomas Johnson, and Father Robert Joerger, AFSC.

DeSales TODAY, Summer 2006

This historic event which brought together all of the Brothers in the East Coast for the first time is a follow-up to the ministry-directed Lasallian Futures Assembly in Catskills, New York, during the summer of 2004 which called for the opening of more opportunities for community through shared prayer, meeting and fellowship among Brothers and colleagues.

“This was an extraordinary experience!” declared Brother Dennis Lee (LI-NE). “They were able to take the richness of the Triduum and cast it in the light of the resurrection story... We have had many deaths these past years—our Brothers who have died and the lack of vocations. But like the Resurrection, we have come together with the hope of new life.”

The Brothers cherished the opportunity to interact with Brothers from other Districts and to know each other. The presence of the Spirit was felt by the body as they expressed their desire to move forward together.

“Bringing together three Districts and one Delegation provides an opportunity to create a modern 21st century District with a structure that can manage its human and material resources more effectively,” said Brother Thomas Johnson.

In August 2006 the Councils of these Districts and the Delegation will meet to follow-up on the direction given by the Brothers at the Holy Week Retreat.

“It was a Spirit filled experience” expressed Brother Michael Kramer (Baltimore). “It was exciting being present to witness history being made with the three Districts and the Delegation coming together.”

For more on the retreat, visit www.cbconf.org/webpages-new406/holyweekretreat2006.html.—*Celine Quinio*



“This gathering...will stand out in our common history as a significant turning moment in the growth and development of the Lasallian charism in North America.”—*Brother Miguel A. Campos, FSC*

Called to Be Prophets

BY BROTHER ROBERT R. BIMONTE, FSC (NEW YORK)*



Brother Robert Bimonte delivering the keynote address at the 2nd Lasallian Chief Administrators Conference for Secondary Schools. Brother Robert is Executive Director of the Elementary Department of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Is there anyone here who would describe themselves as rigid, inflexible, unbending?

Is there anyone here who either lives with, works with—or perhaps is attending this conference with—someone you would describe as rigid, inflexible, unbending?

The truth is we are all rigid, and that can be a good

thing. If you are not rigid, you don't stand for anything. And to be a prophetic leader is to stand for something. The more important question is: What is your point of rigidity? What are the issues on which you will not bend?

Sister Joan Chittester, OSB says: "Leaders must be engaged with eternal certitudes, because they care for the very soul of the institution." And all prophets—no matter what their time or place—stand for those eternal certitudes that we sometimes call "the reign of God." Therefore, you must be very careful in choosing your point of rigidity.

And how do you know if what you've chosen to stand for is of God? Very simply: It's not about you. Anything that speaks of ego, self-interest, separation, division or a holier-than-thou attitude cannot be of God.

What we stand for must remind everyone of God's will for the world. And God's will is simply that:

*Keynote address at the Conference for Chief Administrators of Lasallian Secondary Schools, February 28-March 3, 2006. Brother Robert Bimonte is Executive Director of the NCEA Elementary Schools Department.

- all be happy;
- all be equal;
- all use the gifts they have been given;
- all be one.

Whatever you choose to stand for must be measured against those criteria; otherwise, it is not worth your time or God's time.

Several months ago, HBO took a great risk and broadcast a very controversial work called *Angels in America*. It was a great production with an amazing cast, but I also had the good fortune of seeing the original play on Broadway—all nine acts, all seven hours. Without a doubt, it was the most brilliant play I have ever seen in my life. This is truly, a drama of epic proportions: drama as Aeschylus and Sophocles meant it to be.

To summarize the plot would be virtually impossible, but the main storyline focuses on a young man named Prior, who early on in Act I is diagnosed with AIDS. His partner, focused only on his own needs, and unable to deal with the ugliness of the disease, abandons him. And soon thereafter, Prior is visited by an angel, who tells him that he is to be the prophet of the new millennium.

But this is also highly charged political drama with strong echoes of Bertholt Brecht. A whole other plot involves Roy Cohn—possibly one of the most evil people to ever inhabit the planet—and the ghost of Ethel Rosenberg whom he had wrongfully executed. Still another plot deals with corruption in the Reagan administration, and the entire decade of the 80's as the age of greed. These and many other plots and sub-plots are all woven together to create a tapestry that reflects the abominable state in which America now finds itself. This is the world to which Prior must bring God's message.

One of the things that the angel reveals to him is that God, in total frustration over humanity's lack of understanding, abandoned the world in 1907. And God is not coming back until we get it right: until we re-capture the great qualities of love, healing and compassion that seem to have disappeared from our world. The message is clear. We need to turn away from the fear, greed, ha-

“As Lasallian leaders, you must stand for the reign of God where the poor and powerless are educated and cared for; where people receive just wages; where resources and creativity are directed toward bettering the lives of others; and where every precious young person has a chance to succeed.”

tred, hypocrisy and isolation that have become the hallmarks of American life today.

Prior is told to hold up the mirror of reality to America and say: “Look at what you have become. Look at what you are doing to each other.”

And like all of the Old Testament prophets, Prior says, “No. The message is too harsh. No one will listen. They’ll kill me rather than change.” In fact, he even goes so far as to wrestle with the angel, just as Jacob did in the Book of Genesis. But, like all of the prophets before him, Prior eventually submits to the call of God. And in his own quiet, but determined way, he does manage to bring God’s message to those around him, reminding them that this may well be our last chance to return love to a world that seems to only know hate.

Unfortunately, at the end of the play, Prior is near death. And in a sign of benediction, he passes the mission on to the audience, to anyone who wants to bring the world back to God.

In traditional religious terminology, we think of that as the call to conversion, a call to change our lives. It’s one thing to hear that in the Scripture, but how remarkable to hear that call from the Broadway stage! And yet, Scripture tells us that God calls each of us in unexpected ways at unexpected times.

Can it be that art, which always reflects life, is trying to make us aware that as individuals and as a society we have to change our minds and hearts and behaviors if we are going to survive?

The world knows it needs to change. The problem is it does not know how. And I believe at this moment in time that you, Lasallian leaders, are called to show them.

Who will hold up the mirror of reality in your schools and service agencies and say, “Look at what you are doing to yourselves and to each other.”

Who will be the prophets of our time? Who will be Amos, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel for our students, our parents and board members—if not you?

Amos prophesized to a world totally satisfied with itself, a world very much like 21st century America. During the time of Amos, the people of Israel had everything. They had power; they had prosperity. And along comes Amos, a shepherd and tender of sycamore trees completely out of step with the world, pointing out the crimes and injustice to the poor that got them there while worship went on in the shrines.

And Amos says: “Get off your ivory couches and care for the poor of the land. Let justice reign at the city gates.” And no one listened. The people said, “We worship Yahweh and Yahweh has blessed us. We deserve what we have.” But Amos saw no blessing, only the oppression of the poor.

In 2006, is it any different? What would Amos see today? In a society where hunger, homelessness and violence grow daily, we stand by and allow our leaders to cut off any help that might be provided. In a society that seeks to balance its budget on the backs of poor women and children because they have no lobbyists in Washington to speak for them, we need Amos more than ever.

Where are the prophets who will speak out against such things? Where is Amos now? Who will speak for the poor? Who will be Amos for our students?

Isaiah lived in a time of military might. Whole cities could be conquered with new weapons of iron instead of crude guerilla warfare. For three years, Isaiah ran through Jerusalem, warning the people as they added more and more land to the kingdom, with no regard for the people they killed to get what they wanted.

The leaders called it progress. The priests called it blessing. The wealthy called it good times. Isaiah called it sin.

We need Isaiah now. In a world where violence has become a perverse form of gratification from the schoolyard to the international arena, Isaiah would see human brutality gone mad.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Called to Be Prophets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Who will be Isaiah at your next board meeting?

Jeremiah told the people that their piety was false and their emphasis on the letter of the law was misplaced. “People who cannot love are lost,” he says. “Stop talking about religion and the law and start living it. Get rid of your hearts of stone, and replace them with hearts of flesh, hearts that love.” And the people threw him down a well. Who will be Jeremiah in your school?

Ezekiel made the fatal mistake of telling the people about a dream he had in which he saw Yahweh’s glory covering the whole world. But the people claimed, “Yahweh belongs only to us.” And so slavery and segregation were acceptable because after all, those people were not of God. Ezekiel said, “No, we are all God’s children, and all life is precious.” And they sent him into exile. Who will be Ezekiel for our students?

Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Amos and Isaiah are gone. There’s only us—you and me. We who were anointed at Baptism and again at Confirmation, putting us in the line of priest, PROPHET and king: we are being called to change the ways of a world gone mad; a world getting further and further away from the reign of God.

The reign of God is the heart of the Gospel and the “eternal certitude” of which Sister Chittester speaks, and it is the point of rigidity for all of the prophets.

It was the point of rigidity for John Baptist de La Salle, who realized that in order to be true to himself and to his faith, he had to challenge the “givens” of his world. He had to take a stand against the false belief of his society that said that the lives of some young people were not as important as others. And once he took that stand, it changed his life. More importantly, it changed the world.

What do you stand for? At what point do you become rigid, inflexible, unbending? In a society that says might makes right; that violence is a solution; that we need to compete rather than cooperate; that the first are first and the last are last—at what point do we say “No?”

As Lasallian leaders, you must stand for the reign of God where the poor and powerless are educated and cared for; where people receive just wages; where resources and creativity are directed toward bettering the lives of others; and where every precious young person has a chance to succeed.

“For the sake of the world, for the sake of the lives you hold in your hands, for the sake of the hearts you touch, I beg you: Be the prophets for our time.”

The events we see on the news each day remind us once again that we are a fallen world that needs to be transformed, a world that needs to change. But no change will happen until we change our own hearts. And isn’t that the call each and every one of us must respond to during this season of Lent?

Rudolph Schnakenberg, a German theologian, wrote: “We are always summoned by the events of history to perform the tasks that God assigns for our time.” The events of history all around us make it abundantly clear what our task must be.

Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Amos are gone. There’s only you and me.

In Ezekiel we read: “I am sending you as a prophet to speak my word. And whether they listen or not, they will know that a prophet has been in their midst.”

For the sake of the world, for the sake of the lives you hold in your hands, for the sake of the hearts you touch, I beg you: Be the prophets for our time.

In his final words at the end of *Angels in America*, Prior says: “The world only spins forward. The time has come. You really are all wonderful, and I bless you with more life. Your great work begins.”

2006-2007 POCKET CALENDAR

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Mentoring the New Kid on the Block

BY MR. KEVIN REGAN (LI-NE)



Mr. Kevin Regan with students at The San Miguel School—Providence.

My first experience upon coming to San Miguel was being greeted by a student who offered me a strong handshake and a warm smile. I knew it immediately: my sabbatical at The San Miguel School - Providence, after 30 years of teaching mostly seniors at La Salle Academy in Providence, Long Island, had begun.

From the first minute of entering the simple school building, I felt at home. A school is first and foremost about people—the people who staff it and the students who seek the knowledge and love of its teachers. The sense of community here is strong, illustrated best by each of its members' ability to welcome others.

The tone of the school is set everyday at morning assembly. Brother Lawrence Goyette (LI-NE) establishes an atmosphere conducive to learning while encouraging orderly student participation. The Pledge of Allegiance, reflection and the introduction of guests bring attention to the start of the school day. Morning assembly with its 64 "Miguel Men," despite it being held in close, unassuming quarters, is remarkably quiet.

Yet, when a peer or peers get recognized for an achievement, the room fills with approving and heartfelt

applause. It is genuine. It is hardy. This mutual support is a balance to the healthy competition among the students. The education at morning assembly is real. The school's academics, its teaching of age-appropriate social behaviors, and the gift we can be to one another remind all in attendance of the promise of a new day.

I would describe San Miguel as a place of ordered activity. There is much movement of students. Traditional classes are complemented by many enriching activities. While some students practice for the play, *Oliver*, to be performed with the students from La Salle Academy, other students are involved in group guidance or learning literacy skills from a professor from Providence College.

The result of the many and varied programs offered to the students is that the unique gifts of each student are nurtured amid a community of care and competence. In a world of individualism and isolation, the experience of community honors the gifts and the needs of the individual student. The school allows its students to make mistakes in an atmosphere of support and corrective criticism.

The heartbeat of the teaching ministry at San Miguel rests in the classroom. I have witnessed dedicated teachers (there's more than one) who know their students and have mastered their craft. I have watched teachers work with individual students to teach a skill in writing and I have seen the proficiency needed to engage pre-adolescent males in a group setting.

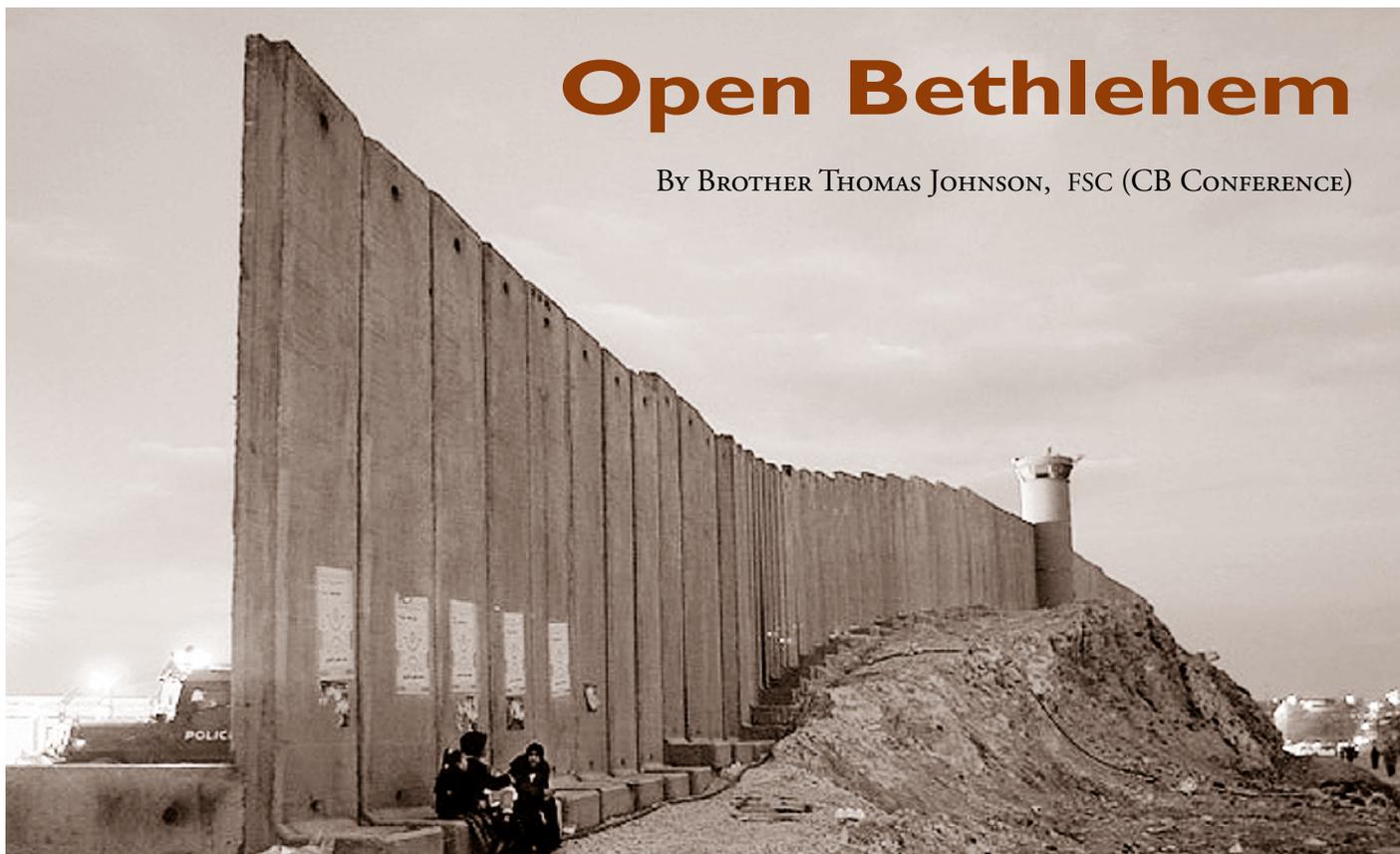
I have seen teachers challenge their students while refusing to accept sloppy work or work given less than 100 percent. I have also stood in gratitude for the caring way the teachers compliment a job well done or encourage a student who is just having a bad day.

It is apparent that faith, zeal and community are weaving a web of life and love around the students of San Miguel - Providence.

Of course, it is of primary importance that this is being done for and with the poor. San Miguel School is following in the footsteps of another teacher who said what we do for the poor would be the measure by which God measures us. As St. La Salle looks upon San Miguel - Providence and the 14 other Miguel Schools throughout the country, I believe he is smiling. I am too.

Open Bethlehem

BY BROTHER THOMAS JOHNSON, FSC (CB CONFERENCE)



The Israelis are constructing the wall all along the Palestinian territory.

I first heard the expression “open Bethlehem” during a visit to the Holy Land in March this year. The occasion was a lunch in honor of Cardinal Theodore McCarrick of Washington, D.C., at the Ecole des Freres, the Lasallian K through 10 school in Bethlehem, where I met Mrs. Carole Dadoub of an organization called “Open Bethlehem.” The aim of this organization is to save the city of Bethlehem. The word “open” in this expression is a verb, a plea to open this city up once again.

Bethlehem is not open. It has been closed since the onset of the 2000 intifada. A century ago almost 20 percent of Palestinians were Christians whose traditions go back to the time of Christ. Now the Christian population is about 2 percent. Surrounded by a wall, Bethlehem, in the words of some students I met at the University, is a virtual prison. Christians are leaving since there is little work for the educated populace who find it easier to migrate to Europe and the Americas than do their Muslim counterparts.

There are a few Christian institutions in Bethlehem including two Lasallian schools—Ecole des Freres and Bethlehem University, a ministry of our United States and Toronto Region. The University, sits high on a hill, overlooking the biblical city of the Nativity, the hills where shepherds still tend their flocks, bustling streets and the grey stone wall with guard towers and check-

points built to keep Palestinians from travelling in some places. The wall crosses the property of Palestinians cutting them from their land and expanding the borders of the State of Israel beyond the United Nations mandate. I met a woman who owns an olive grove that is now on the Israeli side of the wall while her house is on the Palestinian side. She is cut off from her livelihood and has not been compensated.

The wall ostensibly is built to prevent suicide bombers from crossing in to Israeli territory but also strangles the West Bank—economically, culturally and religiously. I spoke with a woman whose husband is from Israel. He cannot join her in Bethlehem and she cannot join him in Jerusalem, four miles apart. They cannot live together legally since neither has permission to join the other. Another woman told me that she almost lost her baby as she went into labor waiting in line at a checkpoint and was given no consideration by the guards. Bethlehem University students in the Religious Studies program were denied permission to visit and share ideas with Jewish students at Hebrew University. Without both peoples meeting each other personally, face to face, seeing each other as fellow humans, there cannot be hope for lasting peace. Walls might maintain security, but they also foster division and prejudice.

“A century ago almost 20 percent of Palestinians were Christian whose traditions go back to the time of Christ. Now the Christian population is about 2 percent. Surrounded by a wall, Bethlehem, in the words of some students I met at the University,

During my visit this March, I could not help think about our own North American history and the treatment of native North Americans by those of European descent. Confiscated land, containment in reservations, growing settlements, expanding borders, attacks, uprisings and hopelessness are not unlike our own historical experience on this side of the Atlantic. The oppression and loss of land fuels attacks, the attacks fuel fear, fear generates more oppression as the spiral goes around and around breeding hopelessness and fear for all.

As Lasallians, we cannot open walls or checkpoints; we cannot stop suicide attacks directly. But we can open minds and hearts and we are doing this through Bethlehem University. Brother Peter Iorlano (LI-NE) invited me to lunch in the cafeteria with four students, two men and two women, two Christians and two Muslims. Two were preparing to be English teachers, another a nurse and another a computer systems specialist. Their aspirations and goals were no different than students in our universities in the United States. Differing in religious traditions, they go to school together, they share values, pray for peace, respect each other and of course, take classes together. Minds are opened and hearts are touched in the shadow of the ominous grey wall.

Those who have good education, families in other parts of the world, and foreign opportunities are leaving Palestine, if they can, causing a drain of professionals. There is a possibility that in the land where Jesus lived and died, there will be no Christians except for foreign religious taking care of holy places and institutions. There are some extremists on both sides who may think they will benefit from the loss of the Christian com-

munity, but for those growing up there and interested Christians all over the world, this will be a terrible loss.

The situation of Israel and the West Bank is difficult and complex. Lasallians are responding to provide education, ideas and values much like St. John Baptist de La Salle did in his day in a situation that seemed impossible. Bethlehem is a place to be Lasallian, a place for Lasallians. Open Bethlehem!

Editor's Note: On March 14, a week after Brother Tom's return to the U.S., Israeli soldiers raided a prison in Jericho and arrested Palestinian prisoners wanted by Israeli forces. "We had to cancel classes yesterday afternoon," writes Brother Daniel Casey, Vice Chancellor of Bethlehem University. "Brothers have been warned to stay off the streets. All shops, etc., in Bethlehem are closed today—a sympathy/solidarity strike. Several U.S. and British citizens have been kidnapped. I hope it will pass but at the moment it is difficult to say what will happen today." While life was "back to normal" on the second day after the siege, this is just an indication of how volatile the situation is in the Holy Land.

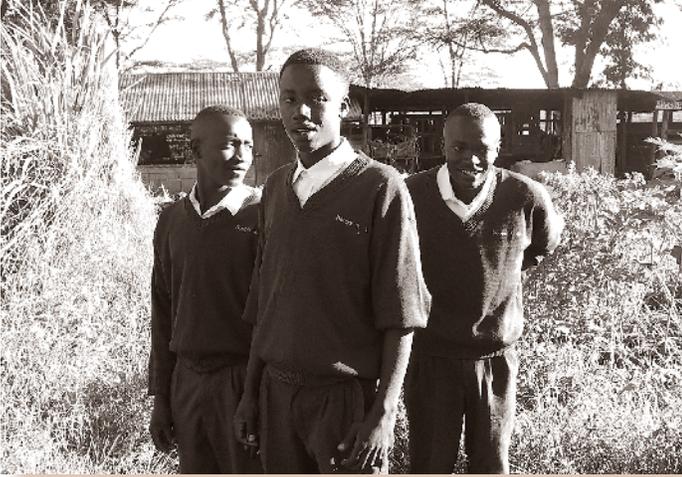


Bethlehem University students spend much of their time on campus.



(left to right) Sami ElYousef, Vice President of Finance at Bethlehem University, and Regional Coordinator Brother Tom Johnson, FSC.

Letters from Lwanga



Students at Rongai Secondary School.

February 15, 2006

A promise is a debt; I promised to get back to you after the “Valentine” walk on Valentine Day, to try to raise money to support many people faced with death due to the draught/famine that had struck over 4 million people in Kenya alone.

The whole week the boys (most of them are between 13 and 15 years) were psyched up for the challenge. I came up with three routes: 1) round trip (School/ Salgaa total 8 km); 2) round trip School/Mema total 24 km) and 3) School/Christ the King Cathedral Nakuru total 38.5 km.

On Monday we set our plan as follows: night preps would go up to 9 p.m. (instead of 9:30); classroom light to go off at 9:25 p.m. (instead of 10:10) and dorm lights to go off at 9:45 p.m. (instead of 10:30). We set breakfast to be at 5:00 a.m. and the walk to begin at 5:30. In the evening I had many boys coming to withdraw some money for transport back (they deposit their pocketbook with the office for safekeeping).

I had a sleepless night. I was not sure whether I would make it to Nakuru or not. I was determined to go all the way but I kept waking up unsure of my ability. I woke up at 4:15 a.m. and prepared breakfast for George and me (Raphael was to join us but I think he “chickened” off—developed a strange running stomach on Sunday



Brother Dominic Jordan with students and faculty at St. Mary's Boy's Secondary School

March 4, 2006

We are already two months gone into our first term and the time has zipped by. We are ever busy here with regular school and sports and other inter-school competitions. We now have over 180 street children in our Primary section and our post-Primary Vocational Training Skills Program is off to a good start with nine older street kids. Thus, we have literally three schools operating here but somehow it seems to all mesh fairly well.

Last Wednesday, we got our results from last year's graduating class in their National Exams for the Secondary School. Unlike in the USA, these results are very “public” with the newspapers heralding those schools that perform (or don't perform) well. No one was more surprised than I with the results for this past year's class. They really astounded me since I figured we had “shot our bolt” last year when we had done very well and we would never again come even close to that again.

But, the Lord blessed us with even better results and again we were nationally ranked 34 out of the 3,500 schools that took the exam. In our Nyeri District (comprising some 350 schools) we were number 3. Out of 107 candidates, 46 of our students had a B+ grade (minimum for the free public university acceptance). One hundred two students had a C+ or better (a very good grade that entitles them to go to any other ministry

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

De La Salle-New Orleans Leads On

BY MR. KEN TEDESCO, PRESIDENT, DE LA SALLE HIGH SCHOOL-NEW ORLEANS

De La Salle High School-New Orleans was the first high school to re-open in Orleans Parish on October 18, 2005. We welcomed back over 450 students and families which included our own students, as well as students from all other area high schools—Catholic, public and private, all were welcomed.

Now, we have over 560 students, compared to 700 before the hurricane. As a result of the storm and its aftermath, De La Salle refunded more than \$500,000 in tuition to families forced to relocate. In addition, students who remain urgently need an additional \$150,000 in order to continue their Lasallian education.

When destruction surrounded us all, De La Salle High School made our first priority the well-being of the students and their families. Even as our adult community was beginning their own personal recovery from the storm's destruction, everyone worked extremely hard so that De La Salle would open its doors once again as soon as the building and city were declared safe.

Following the storm, New Orleanians looked to one another for support, and De La Salle provided leadership in the Uptown community. We held a Halloween Block Party, welcoming back our own families, provided a safe Halloween experience for the children in our neighborhood, as well as families throughout the city. We offered the use of our campus to groups throughout the city including the New Orleans Symphony Chorus and the Archdiocese of New Orleans Office of Catholic Schools. Our faculty started a "Helping Hands" bake sale to raise money for families that suffered significant loss, which continues to be an ongoing project. Our "Helping Hands" thus far has raised over \$5,000 for needy students and families.

When De La Salle High School reopened its doors on October 18th the message was clear: De La Salle wel-



comed every student for whom we had a program. De La Salle offered a normal school day, i.e., 7:45 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on our campus. We did not platoon. We did not have classes late in the evening to nightfall. Regardless of the chaos throughout the city, De La Salle offered students the normalcy of a regular school day. We readjusted our schedule to maximize credits offered in the shortened semester and employed our teachers in teams to greet

and teach the students who came.

From September 28 through October 17, 2005, De La Salle was home for over 195 Army National Guard men and women from Oklahoma, Kentucky, Montana and Wyoming. The Governor and Adjutant General of Montana visited De La Salle in early November to say "Thank You, De La Salle High School" for being a welcoming home for these men and women who protected and served our great city.

De La Salle was, and clearly continues to be, a leader in the community, welcoming new students, organizations throughout the city, and the National Guard, while at the same time providing stability to our students.

Whatever you have heard about the recovery of the city, know this: De La Salle and our city face a long climb akin to the recovery of Europe after World War II. The rebuilding will take years.

We at De La Salle are ready and willing to be a rock in the community, a virtual mission in America for the Lasallian cause in our world. Please keep De La Salle-New Orleans in your hearts and prayers and among your charitable priorities for giving in 2006.

Please make your donation to: De La Salle High School Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund, 5300 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70115-4999.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR BROTHER JUBILARIANS IN 2005 AND 2006

“Our senior Brothers are a particular gift to the Institute and a needed witness in today’s world to the possibility of fidelity of commitment and stability in Lasallian ministry.”

Brother Alvaro Rodríguez Echeverría, Superior General of the Brothers of the Christian Schools

BALTIMORE DISTRICT

50 years

- ★ Edward Conway, FSC
- ★ Leo Leary, FSC
- ★ Mark Lowery, FSC
- ★ Hugh Maguire, FSC
- ★ Rene Sterner, FSC
- ★ Francis Tri Nguyen, FSC

60 years

- ★ Hugh Albright, FSC
- ★ Thomas Caldwell, FSC
- ★ Francisco Martin, FSC
- ★ Hilary McGovern, FSC
- ★ Lewis Mullin, FSC
- ★ Nicholas Sullivan, FSC

65 years

- ★ Andrew DiNoto, FSC

70 years

- ★ Patrick Phillips, FSC

75 years

- ★ Michael Phillips, FSC

LONG ISLAND-NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

65 years

- ★ Antony O’Connor, FSC

60 years

- ★ Philip Bergeron, FSC

50 years

- ★ Louis Jaeger, FSC
- ★ Brendan Gerrity, FSC

MIDWEST DISTRICT

70 years

- ★ Mark Gault, FSC

60 Years

- ★ Edward Everett, FSC
- ★ Nicholas Geimer, FSC
- ★ Pius Kamphofner, FSC
- ★ David Pieters, FSC

50 years

- ★ Jerome Cox, FSC
- ★ Roman Jarosz, FSC
- ★ Raphael Mascari, FSC
- ★ Norman McCarthy, FSC
- ★ Kevin Ryan, FSC

NEW ORLEANS-SANTA FE DISTRICT

50 years

- ★ John Larose, FSC
- ★ Benildus Sulzer, FSC
- ★ Emmet Sinitiere, FSC
- ★ Jerry Vincent, FSC
- ★ Raphael Bonin, FSC
- ★ Martin Fenerty, FSC
- ★ Andre Lacoste, FSC
- ★ William Seibold, FSC

60 years

- ★ Amedy Esquibel, FSC
- ★ John Kelly, FSC
- ★ Gregory Wright, FSC

75 years

- ★ Abel Clement, FSC
- ★ Edwin Grillet, FSC

NEW YORK DISTRICT

50 years

- ★ Stephen Caplice, FSC
- ★ John Farrell, FSC
- ★ John Gavin, FSC
- ★ Michael Kelleher, FSC
- ★ William Martin, FSC
- ★ Patrick McNally, FSC
- ★ Jerome Sullivan, FSC
- ★ James Wallace, FSC

60 years

- ★ Patrick Higgins, FSC
- ★ John McAndrews, FSC
- ★ Cyril O’Neill, FSC

65 years

- ★ Edmund Dwyer, FSC
- ★ Anthony Lamb, FSC
- ★ John Amedy Martin, FSC
- ★ James Perry, FSC
- ★ Luke Salm, FSC

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT

75 years

- ★ Robert Smith, FSC

60 years

- ★ John O’Neil, FSC
- ★ Timothy Ford, FSC
- ★ Raphael Phandinh, FSC

50 years

- ★ Clifford Biller, FSC
- ★ Joseph Fabiano, FSC
- ★ Jerome Gallegos, FSC

TORONTO DELEGATION

60 years

- ★ Vincent Hogan, FSC

65 years

- ★ Edward Hogan, FSC
- ★ Sylvester Miner, FSC
- ★ Basil Pichette, FSC

70 years

- ★ Hilary Powers, FSC

75 years

- ★ Raymond Bensette, FSC
- ★ John Coates, FSC

REGIONAL NEWS

Honors



Brother Gerard J. Frendreis (Baltimore/CB Conference) was presented the John Batley Award by the

Philadelphia Area Independent School Business Officers Association at its annual meeting, April 20, 2006. Brother Gerry received the award for his distinguished service as a business officer at La Salle College High School in Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania, for 12 years.

Brother Ernest Miller (Midwest), was selected for membership in the National Honor Society for Theology and Religious Studies, Theta Alpha Kappa, on the basis of his performance in Masters Studies at Georgetown University.

Brother Ephrem Herbert (NO-SF), was named "Supporter of the Year" and honored as an outstanding educator at St. Thomas More High School in Lafayette, Louisiana, in February 2006.

Brother William Garvey (RIP/Baltimore) was presented with a Distinguished Chair in Liberal Arts at La Salle University in Lipa City, Philippines. Mr. Emerito Enrinco and Mr. Fernando Manibog traveled from the Philippines for the presentation which was held at La Salle University, Philadelphia on February 15, 2006.

Change of Address?

Please e-mail
rpiazza@cbconf.org

Thank you!!

On the Move



Brother Timothy Coldwell (NO-SF) who has been working at San Miguel High School in Tucson, Arizona,

has been named the new Secretary for Formation of the Institute by the Superior General, Brother Alvaro Rodriguez Echeverria, FSC.

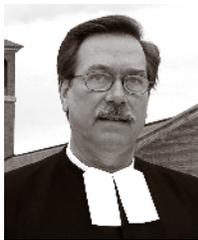
Brother Craig Franz (Baltimore) was inaugurated as the 12th President of Saint Mary's University of Minnesota on September 30, 2005.

Dr. Mark Lombardi, Ph.D. was inaugurated President of the College of Santa Fe, New Mexico, in October 2005.



Brother Vincent Malham (Midwest) was inaugurated as the 21st President of Christian Brothers Univer-

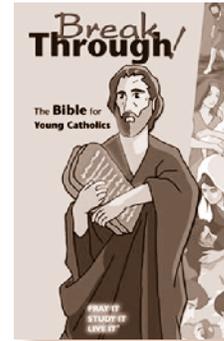
sity in Memphis, Tennessee on April 23, 2006. Prior to this position Brother Vincent was Vice Chancellor of Bethlehem University for nine years until June 30, 2005. **Brother Daniel Casey** (LI-NE) is the new Vice Chancellor of Bethlehem University.



Brother Donald Johanson (San Francisco) who has been at the Casa Generalizia in Rome directing the Institute's

web site www.lasalle.org, will join the Christian Brothers High School Community in Sacramento starting July 1.

Ministry Updates



Saint Mary's Press in Minnesota has just released *Breakthrough! The Bible for Young Catholics* which highlights what happens through-

out salvation history between God and humanity. Using the Catholic edition of the *Good News* translation, *Breakthrough!* was created for young people leaving childhood and entering adolescence.

The **Lasallian Teacher Immersion Program** (LTIP) of the Midwest District was launched in the fall of 2005. The program is a collaborative effort involving Christian Brothers University, Memphis, Tennessee; Lewis University, Romeoville, Illinois, and Saint Mary's University, Winona, Minnesota. Established by Brother Patrick Conway (Midwest), Director of Formation/Vocations, the program is directed to young men to continue the tradition of teaching young people as either a layman or a Christian Brother. LTIP students will participate in two for-credit immersion programs while in college that will literally change their perspective on life.

The first phase of the program, which is currently in process, focuses on information and recruitment. The immersion program is limited to 12 students and will formally begin in January 2007.

Letters from Lwanga

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

school/Salga route. We were joined by two ladies and two gentlemen (volunteers from Britain working at Gogar primary and Vanessa Grant school for the disabled). Apart from the guards, the secretary who manned the school, and the cooks, most of the others spent the day filling up water and glucose for the walkers along the way.

The weather was very conducive for walking; the sun didn't appear till around 10:00 a.m. As we walked my shoe started to misbehave and halfway through, I had to call for another pair of shoes from the house (lucky enough the vehicles were yet to leave the school).

The first group of boys (that literally jogged all the way), made the whole trip in 4 hours and 15 minutes; my group with five teachers made it in 5-1/2 hours; by noon all of us had made it to the Cathedral (we had anticipated a 6 to 7 hrs trip). A total of 270 boys out of our capacity of 360 did this longer route. Everyone who saw us was excited (some thought that we had gone on strike) but those who knew why we were walking were very appreciative of our initiative.

After feeding the boys and the staff, the boys had some time to roam about in town. A few days prior to the walk, I had talked to the local transport people and made an agreement that on the way back, they would charge the boys Ksh 50 instead of the regular Ksh 70. At around 4 p.m the matatus came and brought back the boys. I allowed those who wanted to retire early, to do so after supper.

This morning it was a bit difficult for a number of the boys to wake up, but as time went all of them were up and either kicking or limping. In the next few days we shall try to gather monies and other items from our sympathizers/supporters. Thanks in advance for whatever support you have given to us (we get in touch with individuals for special thanks).

Brother Francis Simon Njoroge, FSC
Principal Rongai Secondary School
Rongai, Kenya
Email: rongaiboys@wananchi.com
www.rongaiboys.org

training program). Again, what does it all mean in the light of eternity other than that all our kids succeed in getting a good grade that "enables" them to move on in a good way with their lives. For us, it is that we have "leveled the playing field" for the poor since practically all our Secondary kids come from the "villages" and very poor circumstances (it's why they're here in the first place—we're the only school their parents can afford—remember, public schools charge tuition, very high to be sure & hence only affordable to those with jobs). It's an example again of the charism of the Brothers' schools in setting up very cost-effective and well-managed schools that makes possible tremendous good in very deprived areas. Our kids are not the "brightest" and there is very little "family" support in their education since their parents are mostly illiterate. But, in the disciplined and supportive environment of the Brothers' schools, they "flourish" and achieve far beyond their "origins" (we have a greater number of orphans now than in previous years and it will become significantly more with the absorption of most of our street children into the Secondary as they move up the line).

Sincerely,

Brother Dominic Jordan, FSC
St. Mary's Boys Secondary School & Child Rescue -
Vocational Training Center
Nyeri, Kenya

THE SIGNAL



Originally developed by our Founder, St. John Baptist de La Salle, the signal makes it possible for a teacher to conduct class with the barest minimum of speaking.

Made from home-grown black walnut, the signal costs \$20, with half the proceeds going to support the Lasallian Volunteers. Shipping cost is \$1.00. Minnesota residents should add \$1.30 for sales tax. To order or for more information, please e-mail Brother Finbar McMullen, FSC, at fmcmulle@smumn.edu.

Young Lasallians Selected to Attend Symposium

Ten delegates from the US/Toronto Region and three Regional members of the International Young Lasallians Council will participate with 150 other delegates in the International Young Lasallians Symposium in Rome, Italy, July 25-31, 2006. The gathering is a response to the call of the Institute General Chapter 2000 “to rethink the mission from the perspective of association for the human and Christian education of all young people starting out from the poorest” and the mandate proclaimed by John Paul II “to construct a civilization of peace without avoiding facing up to injustices.”

The Young Lasallians movement will have a significant effect on the future of Lasallian mission as it invites and unites young people in active participation and in search for their own vocation.

Regional participants in this event are: Brother Michael Sanderl (Region), Emily Vogel (Region), Christopher Barczak (Region), Paul Avvento (New York), Andy Blake (Midwest), Tina Bonacci (San Francisco), Robert Costanzo (Toronto Delegation), Sean Keefe (NO-SF), Marie Lawler (Baltimore), Heather Ruple (LI-NE), Jeb Myers (Council) and Diane Leutgeb (Council).—*Terry Shields*

A Call for an Association of Secondary Schools

The gathering of 110 chief administrators of De La Salle Christian Brothers secondary schools in the U.S./Toronto Region in San Diego, California, February 28-March 3, has initiated the process of building an association of Lasallian secondary schools to allow for stronger networking and provide the resources needed to sustain the Lasallian Mission now and in the future.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the chief administrators agreed to the formation of a task force that would move forward the establishment of the Lasallian secondary schools association as a body responsible for establishing Regional goals and criteria of Lasallian secondary schools and an assessment process (accountability), serving as a clearinghouse for resources, marketing and branding, and formation and professional practices of Lasallian secondary educators at all levels including Boards of Trustees.

De La Salle TODAY, Summer 2006

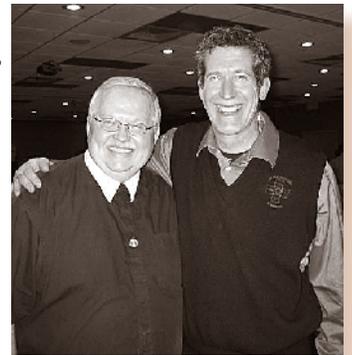
LAMS Annual Conference Strengthens the Spirit

One hundred forty administrators and faculty of the 15 Miguel Schools in the United States gathered for the fifth annual Lasallian Association of Miguel Schools (LAMS) Conference, February 9-11, 2006 at Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Illinois.

In her keynote address, Amy Clark, Director of the Post Secondary Access for Latino Middle Grade Students Project, spoke about an additive education that places value and meaning on the students’ native language, ethnic traditions, and kinship networks. She encouraged schools to implement strategies that have proven effective in helping schools work with families so they can support their children’s academic progress more fully.

Workshops were offered on brain compatible learning, especially in regards to teaching boys and girls, and curriculum mapping.

Brother Richard Lalime (LI-NE) was presented with the San Miguel Award for Excellence in Teaching for his four years of service to The De La Salle School in Freeport, New York. Brother Larry Schatz (Midwest) was honored for his leadership as one of the founders of San Miguel Middle School in Minneapolis and also for leading students to serve at the San Miguel School in Chicago when he was a campus minister at Saint Mary’s University.



Honored at this year’s LAMS Conference were (left to right) Brothers Richard Lalime (LI-NE) of the De La Salle School, Freeport, for excellence in teaching in a Miguel school and Brother Larry Schatz (Midwest) for his leadership.

Over the last five years, LAMS has generated an amazing amount of energy, spirit and innovation in connecting the Miguel Schools which has transferred into the classrooms, school buildings, and communities and led to success for its students and families. As the principals and teachers of the Miguel Schools have grown as educators, so has the hope within the neighborhoods they serve.—*Terry Shields*

IN MEMORIAM

“Those who teach others unto justice shall shine like stars for all eternity.”

St. John Baptist De La Salle

- ★ **Richard Arnandez, fsc,** (NO-SF) passed away on July 4, 2005 at the age of 93.
- ★ **Bernard Beleto, fsc,** (NO-SF) passed away on September 13, 2005 at the age of 66.
- ★ **Leo Chorman, fsc,** (New York) passed away on July 16, 2005 at the age of 83.
- ★ **Edward De Reyna, fsc,** (NO-SF) died January 3, 2006 at the age of 83.
- ★ **Brendan Fitzgerald, fsc,** (New York) passed away January 11, 2006.
- ★ **William Garvey, fsc,** (Baltimore) passed away March 31, 2006 at the age of 76.
- ★ **Edward Hogan, fsc,** (Toronto) passed away on March 13, 2006 at the age of 91.
- ★ **Alfred T. Kinzig, fsc,** (LI-NE) passed away on November 18, 2005 at the age of 78.
- ★ **John Linhardt, fsc,** (LI-NE) passed away on February 13, 2006 at the age of 81.
- ★ **Daniel O’Brien, fsc,** (New York) passed away on December 19, 2005 at the age of 80.
- ★ **Eugene O’Gara, fsc,** (LI-NE) passed away October 18, 2005.
- ★ **Alfred Ricaud, fsc,** (NO-SF) passed away on March 9, 2006 at the age of 98.
- ★ **Louis Ruch, fsc,** (New York) passed away on December 26, 2005 at the age of 74.
- ★ **Norbert Russel, fsc,** (NO-SF) passed away on February 10, 2006 at the age of 85.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE 2006

- 03-03 RCCB Meeting
Baltimore, Maryland
- 11 Lasallian Association of College
and University Presidents
Romeoville, Illinois
- 25-30 The Buttimer Institute I,II and III
(June 25-July 8)
Moraga, California

JULY 2006

- 01-08 The Buttimer Institute I,II and III
Moraga, California
- 01-02 The Buttimer Institute IV
Moraga, California
- 08-14 Lasallian Social Justice Institute
El Paso, Texas
- 09-15 Being Brothers Today Retreat
Chicago, Illinois
- 09-14 Lasallian Leadership Institute -
Midwest, Cohort 4: 2006-2009
Romeoville, Illinois
- 16-21 Lasallian Leadership Institute -
West Coast
Moraga, California

- 22-28 Lasallian Social Justice Institute
Chicago, Illinois
- 23-28 Lasallian Leadership Institute -
East Coast, Cohort 4: 2006-2009
Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania
- 23-31 Lasallian Volunteer Orientation
- 28-29 Midwest District Assembly
Romeoville, Illinois
- 30-31 San Francisco District Mission
Assembly (July 30-Aug. 4)
Moraga, California

AUGUST 2006

- 1-4 San Francisco District Mission
Assembly (cont.)
Moraga, California

SEPTEMBER 2006

- 14-17 Lasallian Volunteer Advisory
Board Meeting
Camden, New Jersey

OCTOBER 2006

- 05-07 Lasallian Leadership Institute -
East Coast
Bushkill, Pennsylvania

- 12-14 RCCB Meeting
New York District
- 12-14 Lasallian Leadership Institute -
West Coast
Duncans Mills, California
- 19-21 Lasallian Leadership Institute -
Midwest
Burr Ridge, Illinois
- 23-31 International Assembly on
Association and Mission (Oct.
23-Nov. 5)
Rome, Italy

NOVEMBER 2006

- 01-05 International Assembly on
Association and Mission (cont.)
Rome, Italy
- 30 Huether Lasallian Conference
(Nov. 30-Dec. 2)
San Francisco, California

DECEMBER 2006

- 01-01 Huether Lasallian Conference
(Nov. 30-Dec. 2)
San Francisco, California

WITH GRATITUDE

Lasallian Volunteers Honor the 2005 Members of its 1683 Leadership Circle*

LEADERSHIP CIRCLE (Above \$2000)

Christian Brothers US/Toronto Region
Bill and Wendi Boselli, LVs, '94-5, Boselli Family Partnership
Thomas and Joanne Darnowski
Salvador Gutierrez, Dean Witter Foundation
Bro. James Rieck and the La Salle College High School Community, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania

LEADERSHIP CIRCLE (Above \$1000)

Carl Burch, LV, '99-00	James and Carol McDonnell
Susanne Cassidy	Bro. Joel McGraw and the Christian Brothers High School Community, Memphis, Tennessee
Michael Coyle	Bro. Edward McKenery and the La Salle Academy Community, Providence, Rhode Island
John Cullen	Bro. Regis Morgan
Carol Daly	Don and Marie Mulholland
Rev. Thomas Donaghy	Carol and Frank Petroski
Bro. Michael Farrell and the Resurrection Lasallian Community, Harlem, New York	Monica Sullivan & William Phillips
Henry & Caroline Dugan	David, LV, '93-4, & Jannet Shronk
Jim & Corrine Feldman	Carole Swain
Bro. James Furlong and the La Salle Academy Community, New York	Christopher, LV, '90-2, and Angela Sweeny
Paul Hurst	Randy and Linda Weghorst
David and Regina Krause	Dennis and Pat Zerega

**As St. La Salle's work was funded by benefactors after he divested his
privilege and wealth in 1683, so Lasallian Volunteer outreach to the poor
across America relies on the generous support of its friends.*



A Way to Change the World

Huether

Lasallian Conference

A Formation Program of the Christian Brothers Conference
for educators in the Lasallian Community



Deepening Vocation—Roles and Movements in the Lasallian Educational Mission

November 30-December 2, 2006
Renaissance Parc 55 Hotel, San Francisco, California

December 2, 2006, Distinguished Lasallian Educator Banquet
Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory in San Francisco

More information will be available by the end of summer.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS CONFERENCE
435 I GARDEN CITY DRIVE, SUITE 200
LANDOVER, MD 20785

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