



JESUITS
West

COMPANIONS

Summer 2018

The Newsletter for Friends of Jesuits West



You might think that Jesuit Jubilarians, those men celebrating milestone anniversaries as Jesuit priests and brothers, are content to sit back and recall their many years of service from the comfort of the Sacred Heart Jesuit Center in Los Gatos, Calif.

If you think that, you'd be wrong. Many Jesuits West Province Jubilarians celebrating decades of service as Jesuits are still active in ministry. Those who are not still crave intellectual pursuits and relish the opportunity to visit with former students, family, and friends.

Their spirit is indomitable. Their stories inspiring. And, their perspective and example good food for the soul.



Father David Leigh, SJ, is celebrating 50 years as a priest this year and 63 years as a Jesuit. He also happens to be a teacher of English and

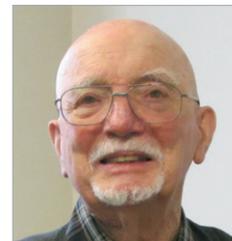
theology at Seattle University where he also works half-time with the university's Office of Mission and Education. He's been at Seattle U for 35 years.

"I enjoy teaching all types of literature, especially that which includes questions from theology and philosophy," said Fr. Leigh, 81 and the author of books and many articles on the subjects.

He counts amongst the highlights of his Jesuit life his first experience with the Spiritual Exercises as a novice, his long and deep education in the humanities and philosophy, his living in community with hundreds of Jesuits throughout his time in the Society of Jesus, and the opportunity to teach young people, which has taken him to Gonzaga Preparatory in Spokane, followed by 11 years at Gonzaga University before his tenure at Seattle U.

In addition to his teaching, Fr. Leigh also recounts his time working with the poor in Toronto, helping in parishes from Toronto, New Haven., Conn., Spokane, and Seattle as he has done for 50 years. "With the movement of Jesuits around

the U.S., and the world, I have had the richness of many friendships with Jesuits from around the globe, which have widened and deepened my vocation and sense of gratitude for my vocation."



Father Patrick Stewart, SJ, is 88, he still receives visitors – some of his former students as well as family – at the Sacred Heart Jesuit Center. He looks back on his Jesuit life with great joy.

"I would say first of all it's been a happy life. Not always easy, though, by any means. Sometimes, it's been very hard, but happy."

He traced that hard but happy life back to his years as a teacher at Loyola High School in Missoula, Mont. "The school, the church, and our residence were on unpaved streets. It was a Western town," said Fr. Stewart, who taught math, English, Latin, but was not able to teach the subject he was prepared for – history. "It was a small school. We did everything, not always very well, but we did it with great spirit and the students liked us." It was one of those students who recently stopped by to visit Fr. Stewart, making the trip to Los Gatos from his home in Seattle.

It's visits like that and the camaraderie that Fr. Stewart shares with his brother Jesuits in community at Sacred Heart that bring a smile to his face. He reflects that as he and his fellow Jesuits at Sacred Heart devote their energy to the ministry of prayer, a sense of purpose he relishes.

Continued on page 10

IN THIS ISSUE:

Provincial's Letter

News

Nicaragua Unrest

In Memoriam

Advancement Director's Letter

Page 2

Page 3

Page 7

Page 8

Page 11



COMPANIONS

Summer 2018

FR. SCOTT SANTAROSA, SJ
Provincial

FR. MICHAEL BAYARD, SJ
Socius

SIOBHÁN LAWLOR
Director of Advancement

KIMBERLY RANGLES
Senior Philanthropy Officer

BARBARA GUNNING
Senior Philanthropy Officer

FRANCINE BROWN
Philanthropy Officer

FR. SAMUEL BELLINO, SJ
Legacy Planning

FR. JOHN MOSSI, SJ
Benefactor Relations

LORINA HERBST
Graphic Designer

P.O. Box 86010
Portland, OR 97286-0010
www.jesuitswest.org

STAY CONNECTED

facebook.com/jesuitswest 

twitter.com/jesuitswest 

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS

Contact:
SIOBHÁN LAWLOR
408 884 1650
slawlor@jesuits.org

JESUITS
West

PROVINCIAL'S LETTER

A NEW MOMENT IS UPON US



Dear Friends,

In May, I met with Superior General Father Arturo Sosa, SJ, in Montreal along with my fellow provincials of Canada and the U.S. for our spring Jesuit Conference meeting. It was a very inspiring time and it was also wonderful just to have him in our presence. He is very easy to be around, and he is joyful. His joy in this role is, in my mind, a true mark of the Spirit. It is a confirmation of our election of him at General Congregation 36.

Yet, don't let the smile fool you! Father Sosa is a man of vision, not afraid to articulate that clearly. In our time with him, he shared some of that vision for us in the Conference and the worldwide Society. It is clear in his mind that "what" we do is perhaps less the question at hand than the "how" we do it. For him, it is imperative that we engage in various levels of collaboration, that we work more wholeheartedly in networks, and that we truly engage in discernment in common. These are the common expressions he hopes to see in my reports to him about the goings-on of the Jesuits West Province.

I believe we are at a new moment. Father Sosa is an important part of our history. We trust that the Spirit is calling us and directing us through him. This is our faith, and the jubilarians whose reflections you will read in this issue believe that — God speaks and directs us through our structures and through our superiors. We tip our hats to these good men who have lived so true to our ways of proceeding, trusting that God has spoken to them through our structures and superiors.

Another exciting sign of this new moment is the story of Brighten Stevens (see page 6), a fifth grader at St. Francis Xavier School in Phoenix. When her birthday arrived, and she was given some gifts of money and asked how she wanted to spend it, she said she wanted to give to Jesuits West. What? When I heard this, I was surprised and in disbelief. For Brighten, she felt something at the Mass we celebrated last August in the Brophy College Preparatory gymnasium in Phoenix — brimming over with students from her school and Brophy, with parishioners and members of the Kino Border Initiative. I believe it was the Spirit who was palpably present with us that day, letting us know that this project is not ours but really God's.

Thank you for reading this issue and for your support of the Jesuits West Province. We are deeply grateful to be in God's project with you in this unique and exciting moment in history.

Gratefully yours,

Fr. Scott Santarosa, SJ
Provincial

NEWS FROM THE PROVINCE

GONZAGA HIRES JACOB H. ROOKSBY AS DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL



Gonzaga University has hired Jacob H. Rooksby, JD, PhD, as the new dean of Gonzaga University School of Law. He began his term on June 1. Rooksby succeeds Dean Jane Korn, who began her tenure in 2011.

Rooksby previously served as associate dean of administration and associate professor of law at Duquesne University School of Law in Pittsburgh. A renowned expert in intellectual property law, Rooksby also brings a love for legal scholarship, administrative expertise, and a passion for higher education.

"It is my immense honor to be selected to serve as the next dean of Gonzaga University School of Law," Rooksby said. "President (Thayne) McCulloh's visionary leadership of the university, and unflinching support of the law school, make this opportunity all the more compelling."

LMU RECEIVES FIRST-EVER PLATINUM "recycLA STAR"



The city of Los Angeles has honored Loyola Marymount University with the first-ever Platinum recycLA Star Award for its sustainability efforts, including the university's on-campus recycling center.

recycLA is the new recycling and waste collection program for commercial and large apartment buildings throughout Los Angeles.

"Sustainability has always been a key part of LMU's operations, from on-site

UNDOCUMENTED SCU LAW ALUMNA ADVOCATES FOR LOW-INCOME CALIFORNIA STUDENTS

Santa Clara University Law School alumna Lizbeth Mateo, JD, '16 has reached another milestone: She's the first undocumented immigrant named to a statewide post in California.

Mateo was appointed in March to the Student Opportunity and Access Program Project Grant Advisory Committee, which seeks to increase college opportunities for low-income students.

A native of Mexico, Mateo became an attorney last year after a 2014 California Supreme Court ruling allowing undocumented immigrants to practice law. She was named to an advisory committee that seeks to improve access to college for low-income California students. California Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de Leon appointed Mateo to the post, saying she is "a courageous, determined and intelligent young woman who at great personal risk has dedicated herself to fight for those seeking their rightful place in this country."



"While undocumented students have become more visible in our state, they remain underrepresented in places where decisions that affect them are being made," Mateo told KCBS radio in San Francisco. "I welcome this opportunity to advise and help the Student Aid Commission achieve its goals."

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY JUNIOR AWARDED PRESTIGIOUS TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP



Kate Hannick, a Seattle University junior and economics and public affairs double major, has been named a 2018 Truman Scholar, one of only 59 selected this year by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The prestigious academic award is given to undergraduates who are preparing for careers in public service. Truman Scholarship winners receive a \$30,000 scholarship toward graduate school and the opportunity to participate in professional development programs to help prepare them for careers in public service leadership.

Hannick hopes to attend Georgetown University to earn a master's degree in public policy. "I want to help craft and implement social justice-oriented policies for either a member of Congress, federal department or think tank," she said.

PROVINCIAL ASSISTANTS CHANGES



Father Robert Niehoff, SJ, has been named Provincial Assistant for Higher Education for the Jesuits West Province, and Father Anthony Sholander, SJ, will be taking on additional roles to his duties as Provincial Assistant for Province Planning.

Father Niehoff succeeds Father Stephen A. Privett, SJ, who this April took over as president of Verbum Dei High School in Los Angeles.

Father Niehoff most recently served as president of John Carroll University in Cleveland from 2005-2017. Prior to that, he served at the University of San Francisco as associate dean at the School of Education, associate provost, and vice president for planning and

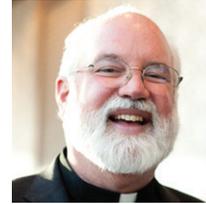
budget. He also served in many roles at Gonzaga University.

Concurrent with his duties as PA for Higher Education, Fr. Niehoff will serve as consultant to the Jesuit Conference president for higher education in Canada and the United States.

Father Sholander has been named superior of the Colombiere Jesuit Community in Portland and will also serve as Provincial Assistant for Formation, taking over from Father Glen Butterworth, SJ, who will continue his own Formation and enter the tertian program in Portland this summer.

Father Sholander previously served as Provincial Assistant for Formation from 1999-2005. He also served as minister of the Collegio Internazionale del Gesu Community in Rome from 2012-2017, a house of Formation for men in the first cycle of theology in preparation for priesthood.

FATHER GREG BOYLE RECEIVES NATIONAL FAITH DOING JUSTICE AWARD



Father Greg Boyle, SJ, founder and executive director of Homeboy Industries, was honored with the Robert M. Holstein Faith Doing Justice

Award by the Ignatian Solidarity Network April 17.

The Holstein Award honors one individual nationally each year who has demonstrated a significant commitment to leadership for social justice grounded in the spirituality of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus. The award's namesake, the late Robert "Bob" M. Holstein, was a former California Province Jesuit, labor lawyer, fierce advocate for social justice, and one of the founders of the Ignatian Family Teach-in for Justice — the precursor to the Ignatian Solidarity Network.

UNDOCUMENTED ANXIETY: USF STUDENT COUNSELS THOSE WHO LIVE IN FEAR



University of San Francisco psychology doctoral student Liliana Campos Ramales won't graduate for another two years, but she already knows the types of patients she wants to work with as a psychologist — undocumented residents who face constant fear of being discovered and deported.

This fear can lead to anxiety, withdrawal, and depression, says Ramales, a clinical psychology doctoral student.

"Just allowing undocumented young people to tell their stories in a safe space can help them heal," she says. Which is

why, outside of her research, Ramales partners with the university's Task Force to Support Undocumented Students to help students build solidarity, find support, and learn coping strategies to deal with discrimination and the fear of deportation.

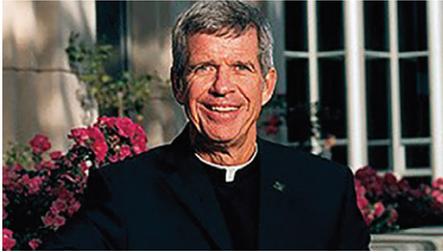
Ramales was undocumented when she began applying to doctoral programs, so was ineligible for most financial aid. She found support at USF. The School of Nursing and Health Professions worked with Ramales one-on-one to secure a scholarship — the Dean Karshmer Academic Merit Fund, for students who maintain a 3.9 GPA.

Father Boyle was appointed pastor of Dolores Mission Church in the Boyle Heights neighborhood of Los Angeles in 1986, where he served through 1992. At the time, Dolores Mission was the poorest Catholic parish in the city, located between two large public housing projects with the highest concentration of gang activity in Los Angeles. He witnessed the devastating impact of gang violence on his community during what he has called "the decade of death" that began in the late 1980s. In the face of law enforcement and criminal justice tactics and policies of suppression and mass incarceration as the means to end gang violence, Fr. Boyle and parish and community members adopted what was a radical approach at the time: treating gang members as human beings.

Homeboy Industries was born in 1988 and is now the largest gang intervention, rehab, and re-entry program in the United States.

FR. STEPHEN A. PRIVETT NAMED PRESIDENT OF VERBUM DEI HIGH SCHOOL

The Board of Directors of Verbum Dei High School announced the appointment of Father Stephen A. Privett, SJ, as president. Father Privett will lead the Catholic boys high school that has been acclaimed for providing its South Central Los Angeles students a rigorous college prep curriculum for more than five decades.



"I am deeply honored by the Board's confidence in me, and I am very excited about the opportunity to work with the entire Verbum Dei community as we transition to a private, Jesuit school and one of the leading college preparatory schools in Southern California," said Fr. Privett. "The next chapter will be an

exciting one filled with new opportunities for our faculty and staff, our students and families, and our community."

As the school transitions from a Los Angeles Archdiocesan school to a private, Jesuit school, Verbum Dei is focused on aligning its mission with the Jesuit mission of preparing young men for college and productive lives by delivering a superb academic education and, at the same time, inspiring students to embrace spirituality, scholarship, service, and leadership. Plans call for expanding and enhancing academic programs and increasing enrollment to serve more students, enhancing Verbum Dei's impact on the community it serves. Verbum Dei will continue to be part of the Cristo Rey Network of schools and maintain its work-study program which has had an immeasurable impact on students.

Father Privett succeeds Father Michael Mandala, SJ, who served as Verbum Dei's past president.

CRISTO REY HIGH SCHOOL (SACRAMENTO) NAMES NEW PRESIDENT



Cristo Rey High School in Sacramento announced the appointment of David Perry as incoming president, effective July 1.

He comes to Cristo Rey with more than 15 years of educational experience, primarily in Catholic education as a school administrator who is mission-driven in K-8 and 9-12 settings. He is known for his leadership, building community, supporting faculty and staff, and creating an inclusive learning environment for students.

Perry began his educational career as a teacher at Concord High School in 2000. Four years later, he joined Encina High School in the San Juan Unified School District as a vice principal. In 2007, Perry joined St. James School in Davis as an interim eighth grade teacher and shortly thereafter became the principal. In 2012, he joined St. Andrew Catholic School in Cape Coral, Fla., as principal. He returned to California in 2014 to join St. Patrick – St. Vincent Catholic School in Sacramento. Perry has served as president since that time.

All of Perry's educational degrees are from Saint Mary's College of California, including a Master's of Science in business administration with a concentration in finance and a second Master's in arts education leadership. He is expected to receive his doctorate in educational leadership later this year.

SACRED HEART NATIVITY SCHOOLS NAMES NEW PRESIDENT



Rubén Solario has been named the next president of Sacred Heart Nativity Schools in San Jose.

Solario spent time working throughout the Diocese of San Jose in leadership roles at the Chancery, Sacred Heart Parish, Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County and Sacred Heart Community Service, as well as a number of other faith-based organizations. Rubén is a graduate of Bellarmine College Preparatory, the Graduate Program for Pastoral Ministries at Santa Clara University, and he completed the

Deacon Formation Program followed by his ordination in 2012 in the Diocese of San Jose.

In a statement announcing Solario's appointment, Sacred Heart Nativity Schools Board Chairwoman Katie Burke wrote: "What impressed us while going through the extensive interview process was Rubén's connection with the faculty, staff, parents, and students of our community. With 25 years of working in the Diocese, 10 of those directly with the Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish community, Rubén is fully bilingual and bicultural and deeply understands the needs of our school community."

EXPERIENCE JESUIT TRAVEL



On the heels of its successful pilgrimage to historic sites in Portugal in May, the Jesuits West Advancement Office has three exciting pilgrimages planned through 2020.

Spend April in Paris in 2019 on an 11-day excursion. Or, perhaps the Camino de Santiago in Spain is more to your liking September 30 - October 11, 2019. In May, 2020, join the group for The Passion Play Oberammergau in Germany.

Each trip features Mass daily, accompaniment by Fathers Samuel Bellino, SJ, and John Mossi, SJ, top-rated accommodations, and many meals included in the price of passage.

For information and pricing on any of the upcoming pilgrimages, contact Fr. Bellino at (408) 884-1639, sbellino@jesuits.org. These trips typically sell out quickly with many repeat pilgrims making the journeys.

FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF BROPHY'S LOYOLA ACADEMY RECOGNIZED

In spring 2011, Brophy College Preparatory in Phoenix announced plans for an on-campus middle school that would provide underserved boys who demonstrated academic potential the education necessary to succeed in a college preparatory environment. Loyola Academy opened its doors in August 2011 and that first group of sixth-grade boys graduated May 19. On May 11, Brophy

In addition to announcing their future plans, the graduates offered advice to the current Loyola Academy scholars and thanked those whose donations made Loyola Academy possible.

Brophy president, Adria Renke, commented, "These young men have dedicated themselves to being successful students and, in the Jesuit



hosted a signing ceremony that included the announcement of post-graduation plans for these students.

One of the graduates has enlisted in the U.S. Navy; the remainder will become first-generation college students at colleges around the country. Colleges include Arizona State University, Grand Canyon University, Loyola Marymount University, Loyola Chicago, College of the Holy Cross, University of San Diego, St. Mary's College, and Emerson College.

Robert Baransaka '18, who will attend Loyola Marymount University, explained why the young men of Loyola Academy are called "scholars," rather than students. "Because (Loyola Academy director) Ms. (Kendra) Krause told us that students have to go to school, but scholars want to go to school."

tradition, men for others. We are so proud of how they have persevered and committed themselves to education and service, and grateful to everyone who has supported them. I have no doubt they will be catalysts for much good in the world."

Loyola Academy was established in 2011 under the direction of Fr. Edward Reese, SJ, Brophy's former president, and Renke, who was then serving as vice president. Students qualify to attend Loyola Academy based on recommendations, academic potential, and verified financial need. The program includes a 10-hour school day with transportation and meals provided (students receive homework support after the school day finishes), and mandates parental involvement. Students attend school 11 months of the year.

A VERY SPECIAL DONATION



Brighten Stevens is in the fifth grade at St. Francis Xavier School in Phoenix. Her birthday is on November 17, which is close to the holidays. Her grandparents, aunts and uncles, and family friends had been asking her for a birthday list. She really did not have anything that she really needed or wanted this year. Her family ended up giving her money for her big day.

Brighten had wanted to give back to her school for a long time. She said, "I actually remember when we had a school Mass at Brophy, along with the Brophy students, to celebrate the creation of Jesuits West. Provincial Father Scott Santarosa was there from California, and he spoke at the Mass. At the end of Mass, I was actually crying because it was so moving. I realized then that I was a part a big family, and that is when I realized that I wanted to give back to my school."

Brighten made a donation of \$200 dollars to her school. She would like the money to be given to "restoring something" or buy something new that is really needed. When asked how it made her feel to give back she said, "It made me feel happy that I gave back to my community instead of buying something for myself that I did not want or need."

On a recent visit to Phoenix, Fr. Santarosa stopped by to meet Brighten and personally thank her for her generosity and example. "I thanked her for her very generous gift and told her that she should be proud of the example she set for her schoolmates," Fr. Santarosa said.

Turns out that Brighten is not the only student at St. Francis Xavier School who was motivated to give back. Second-grader Clyde Parker donated \$26 of his own money to his school, designating his money to new playground equipment. Recess, Clyde says, is one of the favorite parts of his day.

JESUITS DENOUNCE VIOLENCE IN NICARAGUA, DEFEND THE RIGHT TO PEACEFUL PROTEST

In response to ongoing protests in Nicaragua and the senseless killing of a Jesuit high school student there, the Jesuits of Canada and the United States as well as the Jesuits of Central America and the Conference of Provincials of Latin America released statements calling for an end to violence in the country after several days of protests to proposed social security legislation.

Álvaro Manuel Conrado Davila, a 15-year-old student at Instituto Loyola, the Jesuit High School in Managua, Nicaragua, was among the victims killed while peacefully protesting on April 20.

Citizens began protesting April 18 after the government announced changes to the nation's social security system. The

proposed overhaul, which would have increased pension contributions while reducing benefits by 5 percent, was canceled by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega on April 22 in response to the protests.

The protests led to the deaths of more than two dozen people. Álvaro Manuel Conrado Davila, a 15-year-old student at Instituto Loyola, the Jesuit high school in Managua, Nicaragua, was among the victims killed while peacefully protesting on April 20.

According to reports, Conrado was shot by police with a rubber bullet that struck him at close range in the throat, and he died later while undergoing surgery at a local hospital. The Instituto Loyola community gathered for Conrado's funeral on April 21, which was attended by an approximately 400 people.

The Jesuit Conference of Canada and the U.S. released a statement saying they "stand in solidarity with our brother Jesuits, their lay collaborators and all the people they serve in Nicaragua.

"We pray for peace in the country and hope that all sides will engage in truthful dialogue. We pray for calm between all of the parties and we remind government leaders of their responsibility to protect

those who have lawfully gathered to seek redress from their government."

The Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (AJCU) also issued a statement which expressed solidarity with "our Jesuit sister institution, the University of Central America (UCA) of Nicaragua, which calls its students to peaceful advocacy for social justice, even as government violence at the University's gates suppresses dissent.

"The UCA of Nicaragua, like all Jesuit institutions, has the mission to both provide students with professional formation and to encourage their commitment to a just, humane and environmentally sustainable world." AJCU urged the government to respect the constitutional rights of its citizens, including freedom of expression and peaceful protest.

Pope Francis also called for an end to violence in the country. "I express my closeness in prayer to that country and I am united with the bishops in asking that every form of violence end, that a pointless shedding of blood be avoided and that open issues be resolved peacefully and with a sense of responsibility," he said on April 22.



Mourners at Álvaro Manuel Conrado Davila's funeral.

SUPPORT JESUITS WEST THROUGH PLANNED GIVING



For information about designating Jesuits West in your estate plan or utilizing potential tax-savings

instruments such as Charitable Gift Annuities, Charitable Remainder Trusts or other devices, please contact Director of Legacy Planning Father Samuel Bellino, SJ, at (408) 884-1639 or sbellino@jesuits.org.

LORD, WE ENTRUST THOSE WHO HAVE DIED TO YOUR MERCY. WELCOME THEM INTO YOUR PRESENCE.



Fr. Thomas E. Buckley, SJ

September 24, 1939
November 11, 2017

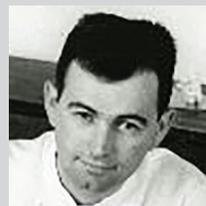
Father Thomas Buckley, SJ, passed into the peace of God at the age of 78. He had been a member of the Society of Jesus for 58 years and an ordained priest for 47. Following graduation from Bellarmine College Preparatory, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Los Gatos in 1957. Father Buckley's academic passion was history, and after completing studies in that area he taught at Loyola Marymount University from 1974 until 1995, and again from 2012-2017, with intervening teaching posts at the Jesuit School of Theology of Santa Clara University to the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome. He was the author of several well-received books on American history of the colonial and Ante-Bellum periods.



Fr. Donald Cadden, SJ

June 19, 1924
March 4, 2018

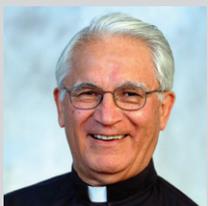
Father Cadden was 93 when he entered the peace of God. He had been a Jesuit for 71 years and a priest for 59. Born in Darrington, Wash., he attended Monroe Junior and Senior High School in Monroe, Wash., and in 1946 joined the Society of Jesus. Most of Fr. Cadden's service as a priest occurred in and around the Spokane area, where he was a parish priest, a high school teacher at Gonzaga Preparatory, and a chaplain at Fort Wright College and Sacred Heart Medical Center. He concluded his years in retirement at Gonzaga University where he was free to further explore his creative passion: working with metal as a sculptor.



Br. Richard J. Devine, SJ

January 11, 1935
April 10, 2018

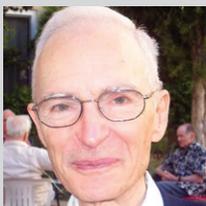
Brother Richard J. Devine, SJ, longtime missionary to Japan, was 83 when entered God's peace in Tokyo. He was born in San Francisco, graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1952, and entered the Jesuits later that year. He left San Francisco in 1959 for missionary work in Japan, where he lived the rest of his life: teaching, working with death-row inmate artists, and keeping busy as an accomplished artist. He oversaw many important Jesuit development projects throughout the Japan Province over his faithful years of service there. Toward the end of his life, Br. Devine retired from his many active duties and devoted himself to his own artistic projects.



Fr. Francis Hernandez, SJ

September 9, 1928
April 11, 2018

Father Francis "Frank" Goodman Hernandez, SJ, the son of sports writer and horse race announcer Joe "The Voice of Santa Anita" Hernandez and Maria Murillo Hernandez, graduated from Loyola High School and attended Loyola University, Los Angeles, before entering the Jesuit Novitiate at Los Gatos in 1950. Fr. Hernandez was assigned to Jesuit High School, Sacramento, where he served most of his Jesuit life as a teacher of physics and computer science and supervised the school's entry into the digital age, overseeing the installation of computers, serving as network administrator, and becoming an instructor in computer-related subjects.



Fr. Gerald J. Lentz, SJ

March 29, 1929
February 17, 2018

Born in Honolulu and raised in California, Father Gerald Lentz, SJ, was a member of the Society of Jesus for 71 years and an ordained priest for 58 years. He entered the Jesuit Novitiate in Los Gatos in 1947, and after his studies he embarked on his lifelong ministry in the high school classroom, mostly as a teacher of mathematics but also of English and religious studies. Father Lentz taught at Loyola High School, Los Angeles, St. Ignatius College Preparatory, San Francisco, Jesuit High School, Sacramento, Bellarmine College Preparatory, San Jose, and at Bishop Diego Garcia High School in Santa Barbara. He enjoyed playing the clarinet and was an avid gardener.



Fr. John P. McBride, SJ

March 23, 1925
October 20, 2017

Father John P. McBride, SJ, was a veteran of the 75th Infantry Division during WWII who saw action in the Battle of the Bulge. He had been a Jesuit for 65 years and an ordained priest for 56 years. After his discharge from the Army, Father McBride attended Gonzaga University, received a B.A. in economics, and served as battalion commander in the newly established ROTC program there. Upon graduation, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and assigned to active duty in Korea with the 7th Cavalry. In his life of service as a Jesuit priest, he served in parishes from Alaska to Oregon as well as chaplain for 20 years at federal penitentiaries.



Fr. Lawrence B. Murphy, SJ

September 28, 1927
October 18, 2017

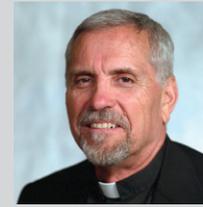
A member of the Society of Jesus for 65 years and a priest for 53 of those, Fr. Lawrence Murphy, SJ, entered into God's peace at Sacred Heart Jesuit Center. He was born in San Pedro, graduated from Loyola High School and received his BS in chemistry from Loyola University, Los Angeles in 1948. After working as a chemist for L.A.-based firms including Technicolor Corporation, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Los Gatos in 1952. Except for a two-year stint teaching chemistry at Bellarmine College Preparatory, San Jose, Fr. Murphy's ministry was always located in Los Angeles. He returned to his alma mater, Loyola High School, in 1966 and taught chemistry and biology there until 1991. His survivors include 28 nieces and nephews and 169 grandnephews and grandnieces.



Fr. Martin I. Rock, SJ

December 15, 1927
October 9, 2017

Remembered in his last years at Sacred Heart Jesuit Center as a familiar figure in the garden enjoying his pipe, Father Martin Rock, SJ, had been a longtime pastor of Jesuit parishes in Ogden, Utah and elsewhere. He was 89 at the time of his death and had been a member of the Society of Jesus for 72 years, 58 of them as a priest. Father Rock grew up in San Francisco, graduated from Bellarmine College Preparatory, San Jose, and, along with his brother, Leo, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Los Gatos in 1945. His life as a Jesuit unfolded in five parishes throughout the West, but Fr. Rock also served as chaplain at Brophy College Preparatory and taught English at Jesuit High School, Sacramento, and religion at Bellarmine.



Br. James R. Sanders, SJ

January 22, 1941
April 16, 2018

Brother James Robert Sanders, SJ, was born in St. Louis and attended Fresno State University before entering the business world, where he ran a wide range of businesses. He joined the Jesuits at the age of 51, serving the majority of his assignments at Jesuit High School and Most Holy Trinity Church in San Jose. It was there he began a battle with Parkinson's Disease that eventually brought him to Sacred Heart Jesuit Center, where he died at the age of 77. He had been a Jesuit for 26 years.



Fr. William J. Stout, SJ

January 27, 1933
March 14, 2018

Father "Bill" Stout, SJ, who passed away at 85 after a brief illness, had been a member of the Society of Jesus for 66 years and an ordained priest for 53 years. Father Stout was a longtime teacher, chaplain, and parish priest, and his ministry for many years centered on the high school classroom, where he taught mainly science and chemistry at Loyola High School, Los Angeles, Jesuit High School, Sacramento, and William C. Overfelt High School, San Jose, as well as his own alma mater, Bellarmine College Preparatory, San Jose. He was a committed chaplain to the San Jose Fire Department, where he could often be spotted around the city with helmet and scanner in hand, ready to offer solace and support.



Fr. William Carroll, SJ

April 5, 1936
October 24, 2017

Father William Charles Carroll, SJ, was born in Los Angeles and graduated from Loyola High School (1954) and Loyola University of Los Angeles (BS, biology, 1958) and the Jesuit Novitiate at Los Gatos in 1959. Fr. Carroll's ministry was primarily in direct pastoral and clinical counseling. He directed retreats and was involved in the Marriage Encounter program in Los Altos and San Jose, served as chaplain at Valley Medical Center and O'Connor Hospital in San Jose, and was a counselor at Southdown, Ontario, Canada, a residential center for priests and religious with addiction or mental health issues. From 1994 to 2000, he was professor of psychology and counseling education at Canisius College.



TO GIVE

To make a gift to support care of senior and infirm Jesuit priests and brothers, please go to www.jesuitswest.org/donations

FOLLOW JESUITS WEST ON FACEBOOK, TWITTER, AND WEB



Want to get the latest updates on happenings in Jesuits West? Simply follow the Province on Facebook and Twitter where you get the latest news and events delivered to your computer or mobile device. Nearly 14,000 followers keep track of the Province on Facebook at www.facebook.com/jesuitswest while more than 3,000 follow us on Twitter at www.twitter.com/jesuitswest, where they receive the latest update on things Jesuit. And, visit us on the web at www.jesuitswest.org.

JUBILARIAN CONTINUES

“We’re not here just to wait and die,” Fr. Stewart said. “If we were here waiting to die, the dining room would be a very dreary place, and I find the dining room pleasant and jovial, alive with friendship and quick exchange. Prayer is the most important mission we have. Why in hell have I lived so long? I think it’s because in some way the Lord wants my prayers. Wretched as they are, he wants them because we need them.”

Father Stewart has two mottos by which he has lived. “‘Listen to your mother.’ ‘I’m serious,’” he says. My mother was Irish, Catholic, very sophisticated and with a will of iron and fierce faith. And, my God, like everybody’s else’s God is the God of the unexpected. There are so many twists and turns in our lives. Of course, the famous saying is, ‘Make plans, and God laughs.’”

Perhaps God was laughing when Fr. Stewart was missioned to raise funds for the Oregon Province in 1999 as associate director of development. It was not a job he was seeking, but he remained in the position for 11 years. He even had asked his Provincial for a different mission, but off to Portland to raise funds he went. “I didn’t like the idea very much, but somebody has to ask. People don’t give if you don’t ask.”



Speaking with Fr. Jim Torrens, SJ, one can’t help but be put at ease. He has a gentle way to his conversation, quickly helping people to feel

as if they’ve known Fr. Torrens for years. Given his various Jesuit missions in the

70 years he’s been in the Society of Jesus, that skill likely been a valuable tool.

In 1968, as the country was experiencing unrivaled unrest over civil rights, the war in Vietnam, and political assassinations, Fr. Torrens petitioned Jesuit Superior General Fr. Pedro Arrupe, SJ, to teach at the Tuskegee Institute in Atlanta, one of the renown Historically Black Colleges. With his fresh PhD in English from the University of Michigan in hand, Fr. Torrens’ requested was granted.

“We had just received a letter from Fr. Arrupe encouraging much more Jesuit impact on interracial harmony,” Fr. Torrens said, “so I did two years in the deep South. That was special.”

Following a few years teaching at Santa Clara University, Fr. Torrens was named rector of the Jesuit community at the University of San Francisco. Again, it was a difficult time as the university’s curriculum was being revamped, the unionization of the faculty was occurring, and the St. Ignatius Institute was drawing attention, favorable or guarded. Add to that infirmary management and a period of heightened alcohol dependency by clergy which brought about a recovery program, and Fr. Torrens’ job was anything but quiet.

He recalls his time at *America* magazine in the 1990s, though, as a “shining time. I had nine years on the staff at *America*. I tell you that put me in touch with so many other people including Jesuits of the east. And, so many issues at the time (the assassination of six Jesuits, their housekeeper, and her daughter in El Salvador) had me develop my concern for Latin America.”

Asked if he has a motto to live by, Fr. Torrens confessed, “Well, I’ve never thought of it as a motto, but ‘Fear not.’ That has to be my message. I kind of swallowed and steamed ahead more times than I hate to confess to, but that’s true.”

It might have been truer than ever when Fr. Torrens took part in human rights delegations to El Salvador, where he had to try to arrange meetings with some of the colonels in some “menacing situations. We were there to contribute to accurate reporting and communications in the country in support of the social change, faith and justice approach of the Jesuits.”

Today, Fr. Torrens, 87, lives at Bea House in Spokane in a small Jesuit community where he is active providing spiritual direction to priests, writing, and providing weekend ministry at local parishes. “I guess we take what opportunities we have when we can find them. I just gave up driving, so it makes me more dependent, but if parishes want a priest or need one, they’ll come get me,” he said with a laugh. “I’ve been very happy with Jesuits life,” Fr. Torrens said. “I’ve been blessed in Jesuit life.”

No doubt that Frs. Torrens, Stewart, and Leigh have returned those blessings many times over in their decades of service to others.

This year, 56 Jesuit priests of the Jesuits West Province are celebrating Jubilee anniversaries of 75, 70, 60, 50, or 25 years as Jesuits or 60, 50, or 25 years as priests. We honor all 56 for their dedication in service to the Church and the people of God.

JESUITS WEST JUBILARIANS

75 YEARS IN THE SOCIETY

P Jaime I. Rasura
P Gerald V. Gordon
P James W. Felt

70 YEARS IN THE SOCIETY

P Patrick B. O’Leary
P Leo J. Hombach
P Richard W. Rolfs
P James V. Schall
P James S. Torrens
P Carlton E. Whitten
P J. Patrick Stewart
P Thomas G. Williams
P Augusto Berrio

60 YEARS IN THE SOCIETY

P Paul D. Devot
P John A. Privett
P Roy L. Antunez
P George J. Dumais
P Kenneth R. Krall
P James A. Sebasta
P Donald B. Sharp

50 YEARS IN THE SOCIETY

F Thomas R. Williams (MAR)
P John C. Endres
P Michael L. Braden
P Michael R. Moodie
P Paul A. Soukup
P Robert T. Walsh

25 YEARS IN THE SOCIETY

P Dan T. Mai
P Bryan V. Pham
P Wafik H. Nasry
P Chu V. Ngo
P Chanh C. Nguyen
P Dennis C. Recio
P Manh D. Tran

60 YEARS IN THE PRIESTHOOD

P Fred J. Green
P Donald R. Cadden
P William E. Hayes
P Richard H. Brown
P George A. Carroll

50 YEARS IN THE PRIESTHOOD

P Peter M. Chu
P Charles R. Gagan

P Robert B. Grimaldi
P Charles R. Olsen
P Randall H. Roche
P Robert J. Shinney
P Gerald T. Wade
P Reynold J. Gatto
P Michael J. Connolly (UNE)
P J. Daniel Powers
P John F. Foster
P David J. Leigh

25 YEARS IN THE PRIESTHOOD

P John F. Montag (UMI)
P José I. Badenes
P John P. McGarry
P Dennis R. Parnell
P Leo P. Pregarman
P Peter K. Siu
P Michael A. Zampelli

In Support of the “Mothership”

A common question we hear is, What’s a Province? The Province is the mothership that enables each Jesuit work within the Jesuits West Province to exist and serve. The Province alone is responsible for the education and training of Jesuits and for the safe and compassionate care when age and/or infirmity keep our senior Jesuits from active ministry. Every Jesuit you encounter at any ministry — men who have had a tremendous impact on so many people — was formed by the Province, was missioned to his works by the Province, and will be cared for by the Province.

The Province functions as important invisible bookends. When candidates begin Formation as Novices, they contribute to many of our works. This year, 18 Novices impacted lives through their service at Loyola High (Los Angeles), Bellarmine College Preparatory (San Jose), Bellarmine Prep (Tacoma), Santa Clara University, Most Holy Trinity Parish (San Jose), Gonzaga University, and other ministries across our 10-state territory. At the other end of the spectrum, the Province provides compassionate and quality health care for our senior Jesuits who have dedicated their lives in the service of others. With healthcare costs continuing to soar, providing quality care remains a challenge.

We continue to have receptions welcoming the new Provincial, Fr. Scott Santarosa, SJ, to communities throughout the West Coast. At these gatherings, Fr. Scott is repeatedly reminding donors that when they give to our works, such as to our high schools and universities, those gifts remain with the works.

Supporting the Province is the only way to directly support the Jesuits and to ensure the future of the Society of Jesus.

In this newsletter we are celebrating some of our Jubilarians. We celebrate their calling, their lifetime of service and of education. That calling continues today. Four Jesuits were Ordained on June 9th, two will take their Final Vows in Seattle on June 30th, and 10 Novices will take their First Vows on August 11th at Santa Clara Mission Church. Interest in vocations is strong, and the process to enter the Jesuits remains rigorous.

For each of our Jubilarians and each of our men in Formation, their contributions are individual and personal, but together their work is significant. Through more than 100 works in ministries in the 10 most western states, we equally serve those in faith and those in need. At the center of it all is the Province, our work is ongoing. Together, we are a Force for Good.

We remain grateful for your past and ongoing support of the Jesuits with your support of the Province.

Sincerely,



SIOBHÁN LAWLOR
Provincial Assistant for Advancement and Communication



TOP - **Sacred Heart Jesuit Center, Los Gatos:** Charmaine and Dan Warmenhoven with former California Provincial Fr. Mike Weiler, SJ.

SECOND - **San Francisco:** Jim Sangiacomo, Robert Granucci, and Geraldine Sangiacomo

THIRD - **Seattle:** Tim Lee and Colleen Kinerk

FOURTH - **Novitiate of the Three Companions, Culver City:** Fr. Steve Corder, SJ, Dominic Chai, nSJ, Mike and Patty Smith, Fr. Thomas Rausch, SJ, Barbara Gunning, and Bob Harper.



Jesuits West
Office of Advancement
P.O. Box 68
Los Gatos, CA 95031- 0068
—
jesuitswest.org

NON-PROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
LOS ANGELES, CA
PERMIT #75



A JOB WELL DONE!

Jesuits in Formation flash wide smiles after completing their First Studies at Loyola University — Chicago in May. Ryan Mak, SJ, (*left*) is now off to medical school in the fall while Mike Tedone, SJ, (*center*) will start his assignment as a regent at Sacred Heart Nativity Schools in San Jose as Dzao Vu, SJ, (*right*) begins his regency assignment at Gonzaga Prep in Spokane.