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Dear Friends of the Marianists,

One of the characteristics of a Marianist education is “educating for peace, justice and the integrity of creation.” This issue of ALIVE features several stories that embody this Marianist value: an immersion experience for students in Skid Row in Los Angeles, Marianist-sponsored schools promoting fair trade policies on their campuses, a senior Marianist writing appeal letters to support a Catholic day care center for at-risk children, and Marianists running a technical school for poor youth in Eastern Africa. This characteristic of Marianist teaching touches every aspect of our Province mission.

Father Chaminade said that the Marianists educate by “every word, look and gesture.” Beyond teaching about Catholic social teaching, we educate and form the young people entrusted in our care through real life experiences — valuable lessons that extend beyond the classroom.

For example, in our immersion programs, students are brought face to face with the poor and disempowered, challenging their values and their complacency. It puts a human face on poverty. It forces them to think about why some have so much and others have so little, and about the systems that reinforce this disparity.

Adopting a fair trade policy in a school teaches students that we live in a globalized world, and that products coming from developing countries often bring benefits at the end of the sales chain that do not benefit those at the beginning. Everyone involved deserves a fair share of the economic pie.

Appealing for financial help to sustain a day care center for poor and at-risk children teaches us that little children deserve a good chance early in life. Such a chance enables a young life to grow in the way that God intended, developing gifts and creating opportunities.

The technical school that serves the poor in the Kenyan coastal city of Mombasa also helps us understand ways to help young people caught in poverty. I remember when we built the training facility in 1998. Our intention was to provide poor youth with a way out of poverty through job skills and education, empowering them to make a better life for themselves and their families. For Marianists in Eastern Africa, providing a good Marianist education is the best way to work at “development” in that part of the world.

You’ll read about all these wonderful efforts in this issue of the magazine and also how we are sharing this spirit with many lay collaborators. We are deeply grateful for your partnership with us in our educational efforts for “peace, justice and the integrity of creation.” We could not do it without you.

We pray for each of you each day, grateful to God for your faith, friendship and support.

In Christ and Mary,

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Anyone who spends time with those living on the margins — the poor, the powerless, the voiceless — will discover this truth: A heart turned inside out is raw and unpredictable, ready to break lose a flood of emotions. Shock. Helplessness. Heartbreak.

That’s how several Marianist college students felt after visiting Skid Row for the first time in January as part of a Marianist-led social justice encounter. Twelve students and three moderators from all three Marianist universities — Chaminade University of Honolulu, St. Mary’s University in San Antonio and the University of Dayton — spent a week in Los Angeles visiting ministries where they served lunch to the homeless, talked with former gang members and learned about domestic violence.

But Skid Row was the hardest stop on their foray into America’s underbelly. Located just south of downtown L.A., it is the largest encampment of homeless people in the United States. On any given night, as many as 11,000 people can be found sleeping in cardboard boxes, makeshift tents and homeless shelters in a 54-block stretch of the city. The people

“There is a longing in all of us to be God-enthralled, so enthralled that to those hunkered down in disgrace, we become transparent messengers of God’s own tender mercy.”

— Father Greg Boyle, SJ, Tattoos on the Heart
who call this “home” struggle with a host of maladies: mental illness, drug and alcohol addiction, and joblessness, to name a few.

“Nothing can prepare you for Skid Row,” says Emily Prill, a senior at UD. Startling images haunt her, along with several questions. “Why aren’t our hearts breaking over this? Why aren’t we demanding change? Homelessness is occurring every day in other cities, too.”

When you look at Skid Row through a Marianist lens, says Marianist Brother Brandon Paluch, a moderator from UD, “what you see is an open wound in society. Somehow, we as a community and as a society have failed. It’s overwhelming, and it sits next to some of the most opulent and wealthy property in downtown L.A.”

Why here?
This was the fourth Marianist-sponsored L.A. immersion trip since 2012. There are a myriad of reasons for visiting Skid Row and other ministries in Los Angeles. One goal is to awaken students’ social consciousness. “It shakes people up,” says Brian Buchmeyer, a group moderator from St. Mary’s. “Throughout the week, I heard students asking: ‘So what am I supposed to do? Should I be helping in soup kitchens? How do I take this back to my college campus?’”

Another goal of the immersion is to help students break down walls of fear and stereotypes, “the high moral distance that separates ‘us’ from ‘them,’” as Father Greg puts it.

For this reason, the moderators designed the week so that students had time to talk one-on-one with people. “We didn’t come here to gawk,” says Marianist Brother Mark Motz, a group moderator from Chaminade. “We put them in situations where they could have conversations, learn people’s names and hear their stories.”

Jonah Kavanaugh, a junior at St. Mary’s, says talking with homeless people at the “Hippie Kitchen,” a soup kitchen run by the Los Angeles Catholic Worker organization in Skid Row, had the biggest impact. “I met a homeless guy named Joseph who was reading a book about a Supreme Court justice. He was extremely intelligent. It made me wonder how he ended up here.

“When we were talking, a woman interrupted us,” he says. “She was babbling. It was hard to tell what she was saying. At one point she grabbed my hand and started crying. ‘Thank you,’ she said, ‘for listening.’”

Tender mercies
Marianist Brother Skip Matthews, who has spent many years doing street ministry on Skid Row, says that seeing and listening are the most valuable gifts we offer another human being. “Most of the time, I keep my mouth shut,” he says. “I tell people visiting Skid Row, ‘if someone wants to talk, well, that’s just icing.
on the cupcake. Let him or her talk. Let him challenge you or share something about his life with you. You can learn a lot from books, but to sit and listen to another’s story, that’s an education in itself.”

The immersion provided an opportunity for students to learn from and be inspired by people such as Brother Skip, Father Greg, Sister Anne Kelley, RGS, who runs a shelter for victims of domestic violence, and Jeff Dietrich and Catherine Morris, the husband and wife team that has kept the Hippie Kitchen going for the past 40 years.

Some felt like they were walking among “living saints” when they visited their ministries. “I think a living saint is someone who holds a mirror of compassion up to those trapped in suffering,” says Brian, “and reflects back God’s love and their unbelievable potential.”

Brother Brandon hoped students would glimpse God’s love reflected in themselves and embrace the vision that Marianist founder Father Chaminade described as a “spectacle of saints.” “I hoped they would see how we’re all called to be saints. The challenge for any follower of Christ is to be a missionary wherever you are, to be a saint wherever you are.”

Taking it to the world
Los Angeles County claims 1,100 gangs with nearly 86,000 members. Ground zero for gang violence is Boyle Heights, a neighborhood with the largest public housing project west of the Mississippi. “There is a palpable sense of disgrace strapped like an oxygen tank onto the backs” of many who live here, says Father Greg.

Homeboy Industries, a ministry the group visited, was started in this largely Hispanic neighborhood in 1987 as a lifeline for gang members. The neighborhood also is home to Our Lady of Talpa School, a Catholic primary and middle school. It was the final stop on the week-long immersion trip.

At the school, the immersion students designed and facilitated a one-day retreat for seventh and eighth grade students. “We ate and prayed with them and got acquainted through team-building and games,” says Brother Brandon. But the whole place exploded with squeals of joy when an impromptu game of kickball was set in motion during recess. “The kids loved it,” says Angel-Baby Ifopo, a senior at Chaminade.

Angel-Baby, who grew up in American Samoa, was shocked by the number of homeless people in L.A. One idea she’s taking back to Hawai’i is a plan for remodeling the homeless shelter where she volunteers. “After seeing the shelters in L.A., I know we can do better.”

Emily Prill applied and was accepted as a summer intern at the Los Angeles Catholic Worker organization. Others are still mulling over the experience. Their responses will take time. “Bringing students together from the three Marianist universities gave them a chance to see how the charism is lived out at other schools, to share experiences and ideas. You never know how they will bring their insights from this immersion into the world,” says Brother Mark.

“We didn’t come here to gawk. We put [students] in situations where they could have conversations, learn people’s names and hear their stories.”
— Marianist Brother Mark Motz
Marianist Brother Norbert Karpfinger finds joy in writing personal letters that he believes are God inspired.

By Jane Palisch

By 10:15 a.m. on a sunny spring morning at his Marianist community in St. Louis, Brother Norbert Karpfinger, 83, has composed more than 15 handwritten letters. “I woke up early and wrote 10 or 12 before breakfast. I wrote another two before Mass, and another four by 10:15,” he says. “I really feel it’s God’s work.”

Life’s been good to Brother Norbert. Although serving 64 years as a Marianist may warrant a slower pace, he continues accepting assignments he believes are God’s will. To even the smallest petitions — the daily rosary requested for Marianists in India and Mexico — he is as dedicated as he is to his main mission: the “Ministry of Gratitude” and fundraising for a Catholic day care center.

Brother Norbert was a natural recruit for the Ministry of Gratitude, established several years ago to express thanks and offer prayers for monthly donors who support Marianist causes. Championed by two Marianists — Brother Joseph Barrett and Father Richard Loehrlein — the Ministry of Gratitude provides a channel for Brother Norbert’s service. Instead of making phone calls like the other Marianists, however, he handwrites his thank-yous. “People are quite pleased to get a handwritten letter,” he says.

But he reserves a special passion for the Catholic Day Care Center in East St. Louis, Illinois, a nonprofit he’s been serving for the past 18 years. This facility is where two Marianist missions — providing education and partnering with the poor — overlap to form an extraordinary service opportunity. Located across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, the Center provides hope in a city heavily burdened by poverty and crime.

A lifetime commitment

Norbert and his six siblings were raised by their Austrian-immigrant parents in a household where Catholicism was their mainstay. “My mother would say, the Church brings blessings to the family,” he recalls.

He first met the Marianists when he transferred to Milwaukee’s Don Bosco High School (formerly a Marianist school) his senior year. After a Marianist brother addressed his homeroom about religious life, Norbert made a commitment which set in motion several events: pre-novitiate, undergraduate work, first vows in 1951 and later a memorable trip to Rome in 1968. But the life event with the greatest impact, Brother Norbert says, “was my senior year, when I met the brothers and made the commitment to become one.”

Brother Norbert began his Marianist career as a teacher. “My first homeroom had 39 boys. One-third were black. That was 1954 and integrated classrooms were not common,” he recalls. After completing graduate work, he taught and served in high school administration throughout the
Midwest and Colorado until retiring from teaching in 1994.

Brother Norbert eventually was recruited to work for the Catholic Day Care Center by coworker and fellow Marianist Brother John Laudenbach, who has helped manage the facility since 1991. “Brother Norbert could have slowed down, but he chose to get involved. We asked him to raise $100 per month, which he did very quickly,” Brother John says.

Unlike the four responses his initial letters generated and the goal of $100 per month, the campaign now raises more than $100,000 annually, with the greatest increase following a 2013 article in *The New York Times* featuring his service. Nearly 150 donations came in, and Brother Norbert added 150 new names to his list.

Just as each donation request begins with blank letterhead, carefully positioned on the clipboard he’s used since his first teaching assignment, Brother Norbert handwrites thank-you letters for every donation. Contemplating the letters he’s written throughout nearly two decades, “I’ve probably written thousands, by now,” he says quietly. Why does he continue writing? “I wonder if the day care would still be in existence if I hadn’t been doing this. I think it’s God’s will,” he says.

Energized by his mail and letter-writing outreach, Brother Norbert is a happy man. “This is the happiest time of my life. I’m doing good work.”

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Whose job is it to create a more fair economy? Two Marianist-sponsored schools say: It’s our job.

St. Mary’s University in San Antonio was recognized this spring as the first university in Texas to achieve official “fair trade” certification. In 2014, Chaminade Julienne Catholic High School in Dayton, Ohio, became the 12th secondary school in the country to earn that distinction.

“It’s a really big deal,” Mydori Nomura told the San Antonio Express News in an interview last March. Mydori, who worked on securing the “fair trade” certification at St. Mary’s, says most people don’t know how big a deal it is because they don’t understand it.

What is fair trade?

Fair trade is a social justice movement that helps producers in developing countries work in safe conditions, earn a living wage and care for God’s creation by operating in environmentally sustainable ways. The movement has grown out of recognition that inexpensive goods enjoyed in developed countries are often produced by underpaid workers — sometimes children — who may struggle daily to survive.

The official “fair trade” designation is earned through a nonprofit organization called Fair Trade Campaigns, which has created a multi-step process to help universities, schools, towns and faith communities build awareness of fair trade issues and pursue economic fairness in their purchasing. While fair trade goods such as coffee, tea, chocolate and handicrafts may cost a bit more, supporters believe many consumers would be willing to pay the additional cost if they understood the underlying issues.

At St. Mary’s University, the push to become a Fair Trade University began with business students Becky Montes and Mydori Nomura, who learned about the concept in an international business class. They began their efforts separately but joined forces when they discovered each other’s work. The 2014 graduates then spent their senior year at the university educating students and faculty on the topic and working with vendors to include fair trade products on campus.

At Chaminade Julienne Catholic High School, the push to be among Ohio’s fair trade pioneers was a senior “Capstone Project” initiated by four students. While the Capstone Project is a requirement, students choose their topics, which must tie academic learning to social justice issues. For both schools, pursuing fair trade status was a logical extension of Catholic social teaching and the Marianist charism.

Social justice in action

What about fair trade is particularly Marianist? “Really, what about it is not Marianist?” says Clare Acosta, St. Mary’s University campus minister for social justice. “This is a clear, tangible way we make the charism come alive. Pursuing social justice is fundamental to the Marianists, and fair trade is a way we can work for it by protecting the rights of workers and helping guard the environment,” she says.

“Working on the fair trade project helped me appreciate why Catholic social teaching exists,” says Will Howard, a member of the Chaminade Julienne team. “It gave me a new view of the Church and the role that even high school students can have in bringing about social change.”

The pursuit of fair trade status was student-driven at both schools. At Chaminade Julienne, the seniors accomplished in eight months what would typically be a two- or three-year process. At St. Mary’s, the project originated through the business school, which may surprise some people. “Most people wouldn’t make a connection between educating for justice and business courses,” Clare says. “But ethical business practices and Catholic social teaching are a powerful duo, and can generate creative solutions to social issues.”

Both schools now offer fair trade beverages and chocolate on campus and at special events, working with vendors to make fair trade goods a preferred option.

“What we buy, eat and drink impacts people and the environment around the world,” says Thomas Mengler, St. Mary’s University president. “This is a vital step in living our Catholic and Marianist mission.”

You can join Marianist schools in working toward a more just economy. Consider buying fair trade goods for your home and business.

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“Human rights are violated not only by terrorism, repression or assassination, but also by unfair economic structures that create huge inequalities.”

— Pope Francis

Clare Acosta, minister for social justice at St. Mary’s University, and Jonah Kavanaugh, a senior at the school, are committed to raising awareness about fair trade.
Finding time for prayer: When Marianist Brother Dennis Bautista was growing up in Hawai‘i, he would not have put that desire anywhere near the top of his to-do list.

Today, however, he considers it the first thing — and one of the more challenging aspects of his life as associate professor of English and communication studies at St. Mary’s University in San Antonio. “Sometimes it takes 20 minutes just to quiet my mind,” Brother Dennis says. After all, there are papers to grade, classes to teach, the student newspaper staff to advise — not to mention work at Casa Maria, his Marianist community, where he mentors young aspirants on their first steps to becoming brothers.

With so many demands on his attention, he learned long ago “to build a good foundation of prayer — and to keep praying. Otherwise, it will be the first thing to go,” he says. All of which is a departure from the world he knew as a young teenager. “Living in Hawai‘i with a beach less than a mile away, it was always, ‘what do we do next for fun?’”

But a funny thing happened during his undergrad years at Chaminade University of Honolulu, a Marianist school. Three Marianists living in the Hale Pohaku Residence Hall invited him and a few others to take part in a weekly faith-sharing group. “I’d found a new way of praying,” Brother Dennis says. “It was groundbreaking to read Scripture and try to relate that to my everyday life — to look at everything through the eyes of faith.”

After the retreat, he stayed in touch with the Marianists while working towards a Ph.D. Then in 2001, a faculty position became available at Chaminade, opening the door to a dream job in his chosen field at his alma mater.

Honolulu is notorious for lengthy rush-hour commutes. To avoid the daily grind, Brother Dennis frequently took the Marianists up on their offer to join them for daily Mass and dinner. That led to a short live-in experience, after which he remembers thinking, “I can live this life,” he says.

Needing to complete work on his doctorate, however, he took a leave of absence from teaching in 2002. He also used that time for discernment, a process that led to a year of aspirancy, and then on to novitiate, and finally professing first vows in 2006 and perpetual vows in 2009.

The benefits of community
At each step in formation, his appreciation for community life deepened: “There’s something to this Marianist thing — to have brothers who support you, who challenge you, who encourage you to grow in areas you might want to overlook,” says Brother Dennis.

One particular area of growth for Brother Dennis has been learning to integrate religious life with his teaching profession. “It can be hard telling students they’re this far from an F;” he says. But challenging students to do their best is exactly “what it means to be ‘brother’ to them.”

As for teaching in a field not often associated with religious life, that’s an opportunity to carry out the mission, too. Journalism students often ask how he came to be Marianist, for example, and when they do, “It gives me the chance to point out that faith is important,” says Brother Dennis. “It ought to be part of all your personal decisions.”

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A guided tour with a Marianist priest brings the Bible to life.

By Carol Dexter

In John 18, we read that Jesus was arrested in the garden at Gethsemane and taken to Annas, the high priest. The Gospel doesn’t describe the trip. It just says taken to.

Deacon Stephen Kula, who experienced Gethsemane firsthand, has a more revealing insight. “That would have been a long walk,” he says. “It must have been a long, awful walk for Jesus.”

Being able to place himself in Jesus’ sandals was a key purpose of a trip to the Holy Land that the deacon made with Marianist Father Paul Fitzpatrick.

Deacon Stephen and his wife, Debbie, from Honolulu, were among a group of 18 that spent eight travel-packed days in Israel in early June 2014 with Father Paul as tour guide. It was a trip for studying, experiencing and embracing Scripture in a profoundly new way.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre

Father Paul is a professor of religious studies and director of graduate programs in theology at Chaminade University, a Marianist-sponsored school in Honolulu. In addition, he teaches Scripture to deacon candidates in the Diocese of Honolulu. His connection to the deacon candidates provided the impetus for this particular trip — the 18th time he has traveled to the region. For each tour, he enjoys mapping out a memorable itinerary.

Opposite page: A Jewish man offers prayers at the “Wailing Wall,” a common sight in Jerusalem’s Old City.
“These deacons will be preachers, and a rich mix of experiences will provide them vivid images for their homilies,” he says. “Being there in person is like experiencing a fifth Gospel.”

A passion for “mega-history”
Father Paul grew up in New York and inherited his love of history from his mother, who regularly took him to visit historical sites such as the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. “I grew up with a passion for history. When you get into the Bible, you’re talking about mega-history — you might be going back three millennia,” he says.

“The Holy Land captured my heart the first time I went in 1983,” he says. “As a teacher of Scripture, it is rewarding to engage with the physical reality. Bible scholars always ask, ‘what can we know about the historical Jesus?’ Being where Jesus walked allows me to know so much more.”

The Holy Land drew more than 2.5 million visitors in 2014, according to the country’s Central Bureau of Statistics. For Father Paul and his group — which included four deacon candidates and their wives, along with an ordained deacon and his wife — there is little need to explain the attraction. The group visited approximately 25 sites that appear in the lectionary, which is the collection of passages from the Old and New Testaments that are used for Catholic Masses.

Jericho, Nazareth, Jerusalem, Bethany and Galilee were among their stops. They summited Tel Megiddo, home of Solomon’s royal city. They walked the Via Dolorosa — the path Jesus traveled to his Crucifixion. They stood at the site of the Sermon on the Mount. They dipped their hands in the Pool of Siloam, where Jesus gave sight to a blind man.
“A fast-paced, rolling history lesson,” is how Deacon Stephen described the many sites the group visited. Though sometimes overwhelming, there were special spiritual moments as well, according to Marianist Brother Al Kuntemeier, who also was a member of the group. “One morning in Tiberius, I woke up very early. I sat at my window and watched the sun rise over the Sea of Galilee,” Brother Al says. “All I could think was, Jesus watched this sunrise. He saw what I’m seeing. It was so beautiful and deeply moving.”

A retreat at Jesus’ tomb
Several members of the tour group spent a particularly memorable evening at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built on the site of Jesus’ crucifixion. The church contains the Rock of Calvary, where the cross was raised, as well as the site where Jesus is believed to have been entombed.

“If you make arrangements in advance, you can remain in the church for about three hours after it’s closed to tourists,” says Father Paul. On Saturday evenings, the church closes at 9 p.m. and reopens at 11:45 p.m. for Greek Orthodox first vespers. By making arrangements with the sacristan, a limited number of people may be locked in for the hours in between. It is a unique and holy place. “There are only three places in Jerusalem where historians know for sure that Jesus was present — and this is one of them,” says Father Paul.

These precious evening hours in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre were very different from the rest of the tour. “It’s a quiet, prayerful time,” says Father Paul. “It’s a retreat in a very special place. The hours go by like minutes.”

“Spending those hours at Jesus’ tomb was deeply moving,” says Deacon Stephen, who was grateful for the quiet. “When we went back the following day with the full group and the other tourists, it was like Disneyland — crowds and noise.”

“Just grace”
Those who know Father Paul might say he is a combination of priest, scholar, history buff and Energizer Bunny. His enthusiasm for the Holy Land is contagious, but he’s quick to share credit for a successful trip.

“The group members made an effort to mix and get to know each other, and I was impressed with their energy,” says Father Paul, who is 68. “I set a pace that’s not easy.”

Michelle Brown, one of the tour participants, struggled with aching legs but refused to slow down. “Yes my legs hurt, but being where Jesus walked, I didn’t want to miss a minute of it,” she says.

“We were up early and back late,” says Deacon Stephen. “I think we saw more in eight days than others might see in a month.”

But no one complained. Each knew that experiencing the Holy Land firsthand was a privilege and a gift — one they were eager to share with others.

Ordained a deacon about six months after returning to Hawai’i, Deacon Stephen approaches the ambo at his parish, Holy Trinity in Honolulu, with fresh insights. “Now, when I give my homilies, I try to describe a setting so people can feel like they’re there,” he says. “Being in the Holy Land enriched my sense of the Bible more than any class could, and I want to share that with my fellow parishioners.”

For Father Paul, every visit he makes to this sacred landscape is an act of humility. Kneeling in prayer at the Basilica of the Annunciation in Nazareth, the place where many believe Mary was asked by Gabriel to become the mother of God, “I always get a sense of a young girl saying yes, taking that huge risk,” he says. “For me, it’s just grace … it’s just grace.”
Students in the Marianist Development Program in Kenya develop inner resources and work skills while keeping an eye on the job market.

BY JAN D. DIXON
Two hundred and forty days of training. Sixty days of internship. Forty classmates. Two instructors. One very determined student.

These numbers are shorthand for the catering program that Mary Manjiju Mwongi, 19, enrolled in last year at the Marianist Development Project (MDP) in the Kenyan coastal city of Mombasa. But they barely hint at the tremendous effort she is making to overcome a life of devastating poverty and the stiff competition she will face in the job market.

MDP began offering classes in 1998 after the Marianists decided that the best way to help the poor in Mombasa was to equip young adults with job skills. The program offers training in carpentry, catering, dressmaking, hairdressing and metalwork. But MDP is more than a technical school.

Part of the curriculum includes classes in life skills and Gospel living. “You don’t need to be Catholic to attend MDP, but students must participate in faith formation classes based on their religious background because we believe this is foundational,” says Marianist Brother Anthony Wanyoike, assistant director of MDP. “Students also must take classes that teach them how to cope with life and the pressures they will face.”

Life skills teach students to identify their core attributes. “We assess our character strengths and how to cope with difficult people or high pressure situations,” says Mary.

For many young adults, the most tempting situations take place in Mombasa’s bustling seaside resorts where dealing drugs and prostitution promise easy money.

“Our students must possess a high degree of self-respect and confidence when they enter the workforce,” says Brother Anthony, “or they will not succeed. There are so many obstacles along their paths.”

The prize: steady income

Five years ago, Therone Manjiju, Mary’s mother, moved into a small thatched house on the outskirts of Mombasa with her sister and husband and their four small children. Following a divorce, Therone brought Mary and her sister, Margaret, to live in this large household where they shared a makeshift bed on the floor and helped with household chores.

Like so many Kenyan women who have been abandoned or divorced, Therone completed primary school, but her education ended when she got married a few months later. She has no job skills. “I wash clothes and clean people’s houses,” she says. But it is never permanent work.

Watching her mother struggle to care for herself has left a strong impression on Mary. “I dream of working in a hotel as a cook,” says Mary, who as a child loved to cook and bake with her mother. “I visited some tourist hotels and thought, ‘this would be a good place to work.’”

High-end hotels dot the coastline of Mombasa where British, German and Italian tourists have been vacationing for generations. More than a good environment, the hotels offer one thing that every poor person in Mombasa longs for: a steady paycheck.

With the possibility of dependable work and a pathway out of the slum, it’s not surprising that MDP has twice the applicants it can accept. But qualifying for the program is a rigorous process.

Mary with her mother, Therone Manjiju
Helping the neediest
Pauline Muthoni has been serving MDP as a social worker for seven years. Part of her job is to screen applicants. “I visit the home of every student who applies to the program,” says Pauline. She then meets with a selection committee to review each applicant. The Marianists’ criteria for admittance are based on several factors. “We look for people who are struggling based on their home situations. Orphans are a top priority, along with single and divorced women,” says Brother Anthony. They also give special treatment to women who work as housekeepers and other low-end jobs where working conditions are abysmal and wages insufficient.

Because the selection process is weighted toward women, they comprise roughly 70 percent of enrollment each year. Of those, 40 percent are working mothers.

Once applicants are accepted, Pauline continues home visits throughout the year. Most of the students come from the slums. “The slums are a difficult place for anyone, but some homes are especially grim,” says Pauline.

Adds Brother Anthony, “I’ve been in homes where 20 or more people live under one roof, and there is no drainage or sanitation. The stench and sanitary conditions are unbelievable.”

Lack of education, inadequate healthcare, food scarcity, poor sanitation, lack of access to water — all contribute to low life expectancy. “In Kenya, the average life expectancy for a man is 52,” says Pauline, “but it is lower for women due to inadequate health services during pregnancy.”

Watching self-esteem soar
For Mary Manjiju Mwongi, overcoming a life of hardship in the slum is not the only thing pushing her to do her best. Using her God-given talents and finding work she is passionate about propels her forward. “With God’s help, I trust I can do this,” she says.

Jesse Okama has been teaching at MDP as a metalwork instructor for the past 13 years. He loves watching students like Mary grow in self-confidence. When students first arrive, “they are unsure of themselves,” says Jesse. “But as they develop work skills, their self-esteem soars. They become empowered. Seeing them discover their gifts and believing in themselves is the most satisfying part of my work.”

This is what being a Christian means, says Brother Anthony. “When students are listened to, when they are respected, when they are encouraged, that’s when self-esteem grows,” says Brother Anthony. “My part is to pay attention, to be there for them, to let them know someone cares.”

Be sure to see the new Marianist video about Eastern Africa ministries!
Ever wish you could visit Africa? A video called “Make It a Better Place: The Marianists in Eastern Africa” will take you there. The video offers a comprehensive overview of the Marianist work among the families and children of Kenya, Malawi and Zambia. To view the video, visit marianist.com/India-Africa
Father George Abmayr, SM, 87, died March 31, 2015, in Dayton, Ohio. Father George began his career in 1949 as a Latin and religion teacher at a Marianist school in New York. Four years later, he attended seminary in Fribourg, Switzerland, and was ordained in 1956. For the next several years he taught Latin and served as chaplain and librarian at Marianist high schools in Ohio. He earned a master’s degree in library science in 1964. One of Father George’s longest assignments was at Chaminade Julienne High School in Dayton, where he helped the school transition to a co-ed institution. In 1978, he was called to be director of Bergamo East Conference Center in Marcy, New York. Father George returned to high school ministry in 1980 at St. Joseph High School (now Villa Angela-St. Joseph) in Cleveland. He retired as an educator in 1999.

Brother Michael Cochran, SM, 69, died February 7, 2015, in Nairobi, Kenya. Starting in 1967, Brother John worked as a Marianist educator at schools in Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan where he taught science and music and served as librarian. In 1977, he was called to missionary work in Eastern Africa where he worked in various assignments for 38 years. Part of this time, he taught music and served as a librarian at Catholic institutions in Nairobi. In 1985, he moved to Karonga, Malawi, where he served as a teacher at Chaminade Secondary School. In 2008, Brother Michael began teaching music at Our Lady of Nazareth Primary School and devoted his time to visiting sick children at Kenyatta Hospital. Brother Michael was killed while crossing a busy intersection in Nairobi on his way to visit children in the hospital.

Brother Joseph Grieshaber, SM, 76, died March 24, 2015, in San Antonio. Brother Joe began his career as a Marianist educator teaching English, religion and mathematics at Marianist schools throughout the Midwest and Texas. He earned a master’s degree in educational administration in 1975, which led to assignments as a principal at Marianist high schools including St. John Vianney in St. Louis, Daniel Gross Catholic High School in Omaha, Nebraska, and Central Catholic High School in San Antonio. In 1997, Brother Joe became director of the Marianist Residence, a large healthcare and retirement community in San Antonio. Ten years later, he was called to assist in the Office of Temporality for the Marianist Province in St. Louis, where he remained until retiring from active ministry in 2012.

Brother Joseph McCaffrey, SM, 92, died March 4, 2015, in San Antonio. Brother Jim began his ministry as a Marianist educator in 1943, teaching at Marianist schools in Chicago, St. Louis and San Antonio. In 1958, he was called to be vocation director for the St. Louis Province. He returned to teaching in 1963. Two years later, he accepted an assignment in Peru as a teacher and principal. He returned to the United States and taught at Central Catholic High School in San Antonio. In 1978, he earned a master’s degree in business and taught at St. Mary’s University. He returned to the mission field with an assignment in Mexico in the early 1980s and taught religion and English at a Catholic school in Apaseo Grande. Five years later, he returned to the United States to teach at Marianist schools in the Midwest. In 1988, he was called to work in parish ministry at St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Fort Worth, Texas, and later at Holy Rosary Parish in San Antonio. He retired from full-time ministry in 1998.

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Sunrise at Assateague: A Meditation at Dawn

A Marianist staff person shares a meditation drawn from a personal retreat on Maryland’s Assateague Island National Seashore.

BY PATI KRASENSKY

The only sound I could hear, the sound that woke me, was the soft whinny of a horse. I looked out from the small, netted window of my tent. All I could see were the long, lean legs of a wild horse. Close enough to touch. Too close for the comfort of my campground bed!

Predawn, and the world is still asleep as I follow a herd of wild horses to the beach. All is quiet.

Nearing the dunes, I hear the sound of the sea, the gulls, the wind. A small part of the herd is nearby, one stallion, three mares and two foals. I sit and watch them from a distance waiting for the sun. I notice the beach coming alive, or rather, I am awakening to the movement of the sea, air, wildlife: a morning gift of the earth.

This moment captures my imagination and becomes my meditation. I am taken by the immensity of the sea, its gentle, yet powerful sound. I listen to the call of the seagulls, and watch the sandpipers, afraid to enter the water. They barely touch the surface, a delicate dance, not quite sure what will be asked of them if they enter this immense body of water — so much safer to stay dry on the shore.

I wonder: Do I dance on the edge of my faith? Play it safe? Am I afraid to fully engage?

I notice the gulls, clumsy on the shore, soar with grace above the surf — the lift of their wings a gift from God that allows them freedom.

Am I the clumsy gull, never quite at home in my faith? Or do I soar the heavens in faith and trust — my invitation to freedom?

I think of many invitations to love and serve the Lord that have come to me through my work with the Marianists. At times, I have been the awkward gull, the skittish sandpiper. But sometimes, I take flight as the soaring bird with a freedom that comes when my faith is fully alive.

The sun begins to make its way closer to the horizon. The sky is pink, purple, hints of blue — the movement of the earth turning towards the sun.

Do I turn toward God each day, with the beauty and grace of the sea, the earth, the birds? What can I learn as I watch the earth continually turning toward the sun?

Chaminade did not talk much about our connection to God through nature, but I can almost picture him in this moment walking down the beach with a smile on his face, inviting me to walk with him, saying, “See? See what prayer can come when we turn our souls to the Son?”

Pati Krasensky works for the Marianist Province of the United States as director of the Marianist Lay Formation Initiative. To learn more about this ministry, go to marianist.com/mlfi.
Dear Friends of the Marianists,

We are happy to present our annual report for 2014. As you can see, we have many friends, like you, partnering with us in mission.

The members of the Marianist Province of the United States are deeply aware that we can serve the Mission of Mary, as Blessed William Joseph Chaminade asked us to do, only in partnership with others. We have many Lay Marianists, Affiliates, Marianist Educational Associates, Marianist Sisters, and many other collaborators who help us in our mission of faith formation.

Our preferred way of doing this is through educational ventures and through the development of apostolic faith communities.

Your gifts, your support and your prayers help sustain an impressive network of schools and universities, retreat centers, parishes, social service projects, and the important development of Marianist religious life in India, Eastern Africa and Mexico. For this, we are deeply grateful.

Daily we pray for all of you and hold up your special intentions. We hope you can assist us with our new “Join Her Mission” campaign. Our ardent desire is that the success of this campaign will allow the Marianist charism to grow and prosper for many generations to come, both in the United States and in our mission units throughout the world.

I ask that the Blessed Virgin Mary pray for you and serve always as your Mother and model of faith.

Fr. Martin A. Solma, SM
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- Fund Allocation:
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  - Fundraising: $2,002,666
  - Management and General: $402,312
  - TOTAL: $10,955,124

*Including, but not limited to, vocations, eldercare, Eastern Africa, India
The Marianists are embarking on a transformational plan called “Join Her Mission” — an endowment campaign based on three realities. In the future, the number of retired members will continue to grow; they will need additional lay leadership formed in the Marianist spirit; and the call to partner with the poor will remain at the heart of their work. For more information, visit marianist.com/endowment.

**Campaign Goal: $20 million**

1) **Honor the past** — Care for senior brothers and priests: $5 million
Marianist brothers and priests have devoted their lives to the Marianist mission throughout the world.

2) **Prepare for the future** — Sustain formation of sponsored ministries: $5 million
In her faithful acceptance of God’s plan, Mary assures us that God provides. He gives us people of great faith, talent and humility to lead others to Him.

3) **Remain faithful to the mission** — Partnering with the poor in Eastern Africa and India: $10 million
The Marianists work to bring justice to the world by relieving suffering caused by cycles of poverty, especially in India and Eastern Africa. With the help of loyal supporters, the Marianists will continue to nurture the world’s most underprivileged.
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