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FIRST DEPARTURE TO CHINA: Seated in the center, Bishop James A. Walsh, M.M., with the first missionaries to China on September 7, 1918: Fr. Thomas F. Price, M.M. (front left), Fr. James E. Walsh, M.M. (front right), Fr. Francis X. Ford, M.M. (back left) and Fr. Bernard F. Meyer, M.M. (back right)

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Cover: Superior General Father Raymond Finch, M.M., and Father Joseph Thaler, M.M., (bottom center) visit with members of the Disabled Welfare Association Sewing Program in Nepal.

Photo: Fr. Joseph Thaler, M.M./Nepal

Who We Are and What We Are Challenged to Be

As joyful missionary disciples of Jesus the Christ motivated by love and challenged by the Gospel, we reach across borders, geographical and situational, and build bridges of solidarity among the poor and marginalized that reflect God's merciful love and compassion in the context of a constantly evolving universe.

Our Spiritual Heritage

We develop and nurture a spirituality grounded in the mission of Jesus in dialogue with the poor and peoples of diverse religious traditions. Acknowledging our limitations, we are sustained through community, mutual support, and life-long intellectual and spiritual formation. We foster this spiritual heritage by creating a culture of vocational promotion and discernment, along with a mission-focused pastoral formation that stresses language learning and acculturation for our younger members.

Sharing the Maryknoll Spirit with Others

In the spirit of "generativity" on every level, we facilitate and enable others in all local Churches, including the U.S. Church, to carry out their missionary call and to pass on the Maryknoll tradition, charism and passion for mission. Sensitive to changing contexts, we are open to the ongoing renewal of the Holy Spirit, who makes all things new.

Collaboration and Partnership

We collaborate with members of the different expressions of the Maryknoll Family, other missionary communities, and local Churches as well as develop networks of partnerships with groups in civil society. We work together to bring about holistic, spiritual, personal, and social transformations locally and globally.

Responsible Stewardship

We exercise responsible stewardship of the human and financial resources entrusted to us. Stewardship requires concern for the charism we have been gifted with, the integrity of creation and the preferential option for the poor.

Our Commitment

Therefore, faithful to our Oath to the Society, and with gratitude to our generous benefactors and the local U.S. Church that sends us on mission, we proclaim God's saving, reconciling, liberating, and healing message to all peoples.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR SUPERIOR GENERAL

"Called to Reach Across Many Borders to All People"



Concha-Nunez/U.S.

Maryknoll Superior General Reverend Raymond J. Finch, M.M.

My first full year overseeing the Maryknoll Society has been one of extreme enjoyment and a lot of hard work. With our employees and our partners in mission, we established an aggressive agenda to accomplish all we can for the people we serve around the world.

Always first in our thoughts, prayers and deeds are the people we serve in mission here at home and in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Simultaneously, we continue to focus on the ongoing care of our Senior Missioner Community, many of whom remain active in ministry. At the same time, we appreciate and thank all of you, our benefactors and our U.S. bishops, who are our partners in mission.

As you will see on the facing page, the Society has established a new vision to guide us as we blaze new paths in mission. We embrace our past and we continue to follow Jesus to proclaim the Gospel across all borders. We also look clearly at today and into the future as we invite more Catholics and people of other faiths to partner with us.

With your support, our many apostolic projects continue to serve the poor in Africa, Asia and Latin America. With God's direction, our work provides medical treatment in South Sudan, agricultural advancements in Bangladesh and Myanmar, and a watchful eye over the street children of Bolivia. We also are able to respond quickly during a crisis, as we did a year ago in Nepal when an earthquake devastated the country.

Father Joseph Thaler, M.M., has been in Nepal for more than 30 years. His many projects have helped the Nepalese increase their incomes, obtain health care and place better food on the dinner table. These initiatives were shattered, along with the lives of the people, when the earthquake struck. With your support, Father Joe and his team already have begun to rebuild more than 800 homes. They have re-opened schools, re-established self-help programs and returned hope to the lives of many people.

Elsewhere around the world, our senior missioners remain active and continue to oversee a variety of ministries that include prison chaplaincies, working with the homeless, serving in food pantries and supporting programs within local parishes. For our older Maryknollers, we remain committed to addressing their individual spiritual, medical and personal needs.

As we refine our future work in mission, you can expect to see more of Maryknoll in the local dioceses of the U.S. Church. We are forging closer working relationships with our bishops. We are inviting parishioners to become engaged in our varied programs that enable Catholics to live their missionary vocation. We welcome all who will join us on our short-term mission and immersion trips.

The groundwork is in place. This next year we will begin to fulfill our renewed promises to ourselves, those we serve in mission and to you.

Thankfully in Christ,

Reverend Raymond J. Finch, M.M.

Following in the footsteps of our founders and of Pope Francis, the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers are missionary disciples of Jesus who work to spread the love of God to all of our brothers and sisters throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America, and in the United States. With the prayerful support of our faithful and devoted benefactors, our missionaries share the Good News of Christ's message of hope in global solidarity with the poor and marginalized and with all people through our many apostolic ministries:

Health Care & Social Welfare



Ministering to families and communities devastated by the AIDS pandemic and other diseases; providing medicine, shelter, protection, food, clean water and rehabilitation to children and families.

Fr. Lance Nadeau, M.M./Kenya/Fr. Lance Nadeau, M.M.

Youth & Adult Formation



Supporting and strengthening the faith of future generations through educational and catechetical training programs; helping local Churches to identify and form leaders and provide them with necessary skills.

Sprague/Cambodia

Human Rights



Providing humanitarian relief to refugees who have fled oppression; defending women and children; protecting the basic, inalienable rights of all people globally.

Sprague/Guatemala

Evangelization, Religious Education, Vocational Training



Strengthening faith communities; developing resources to share God's mission of spreading the Good News; and ongoing theological formation/training for future Society members.

Mastrogiulio/U.S. Bp. Peter Byrne and Fr. Shaun Crumb, M.M.



Fr. William Coy/U.S.

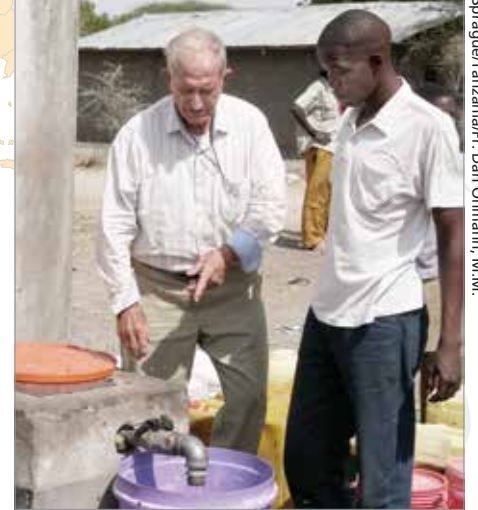
Communications Ministry



Promoting interreligious dialogue through grassroots community development and peacemaking programs.

Maryknoll Mission Archives/Thailand Br. John Beeching, M.M.

Construction



Providing natural resources for the poor and building places of worship and educational enrichment.

Sprague/Ranzania/Fr. Dan Ohmann, M.M.

Sustainable Agriculture & Economic Development



Supporting small indigenous communities with agricultural assistance and preserving the natural resources of land and water.

Fr. Joseph Thaler, M.M./Nepal

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Seventy years ago, October 1946: top Nazi leaders were executed in Nuremberg, the Congress of Bamako launched a movement to create independent states from France's African colonies, scientists took the first photograph of Earth from outer space, Karol Józef Wojtyła was preparing to be ordained a priest on November 1, RCA gave the first demonstration of simultaneous color television, the Cardinals beat the Red Sox in the World Series and the first Maryknollers (Father William Collins, M.M., Father Albert Good, M.M., Father Louis Bayless, M.M., and Father Joseph Brannigan, M.M.) arrived in Musoma, Tanganyika.

This year, Maryknoll gives thanks for 70 years in Africa, the Motherland of humanity. Many of us returned to our Motherland with a "banking model" of evangelization: those receiving us in Tanganyika were empty accounts to be filled with grace and truth through our missionary efforts. Over time, we learned that the local Church we hoped to build would be co-created with our local kin. In that process of co-creation, many of us were transformed. The exceptionally graced sometimes dreamed in local languages.

"You will see greater things than these," Jesus promises his disciples (Jn 1:50). In the next generation, 40 percent of Christians will live in the Motherland. Through your support of our Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, you can join in seeing the "greater things" that God will do through the witness of God's African church.

Father Lance Nadeau, M.M.
Africa Regional Superior



Brother John E. Walsh, M.M., in Tanzania, c.1952

Maryknoll Mission Archives/Tanzania

N. Spreague/Tanzania/Fr. Lam Hua, M.M.

Africa often is described as a torn continent with numerous problems. Drought, disease and wars have taken so many of God's children, injured many others and have forced mass migrations.

But, Africa also is a region of magnificent and abundant natural beauty and resources. Throughout the continent, there is great hope for the future, and we have been here to share the Good News with the people for more than 70 years.

Maryknoll works in Kenya, Namibia, South Sudan and Tanzania. Among the many Maryknoll apostolic projects, Father John Barth, M.M., has found innovative ways to bring sight to the people he serves in South Sudan and Father Ed Schoellmann, M.M., discovered a way to provide access to clean water in Tanzania.

In Juba, South Sudan, Father Barth and a growing network of organizations are transforming the lives of people suffering from preventable blindness with financial support from Maryknoll. The Buffalo, New York, priest provided medicine, basic furniture, cleaning supplies and minor equipment to open the doors for the Buluk Eye Clinic. Since 2013, the clinic has provided more than **6,000 consultations and more than 150 surgeries.**

Maryknoll funds also trained nurses and a cataract surgeon. By 2017, Father Barth is hoping that several additional eye camps can be established in remote locations.

Meanwhile, in Tanzania's Shinyanga Diocese, the population has grown quickly in an area without reliable access to clean water. Under the direction of Father Schoellmann, who is from Nada, Texas, a water system was installed in the rectory that recently was constructed to accommodate additional priests. Whenever they visit the church, parishioners now have **access to clean drinking water.**



Fr. John Barth, M.M./South Sudan/Fr. John Barth, M.M.



Fr. Ed Schoellmann, M.M./Tanzania

Maryknoll continues to preach the Gospel and works to build Christian communities throughout Asia. As we have done for nearly 100 years in Asia, we work closely with local Churches to help those who have not yet heard the Good News to discover Christ and God.

In addition to parish work, Maryknollers in Asia are involved in prison ministry, campus ministry, migrant ministry, ecology/environmental work, interreligious dialogue, development and earthquake relief.

We rejoice in the growth of Asia's churches and we realize at the same time that there is still much work to be done. We are thankful to the many people who make our work possible.

Father Brian Barrons, M.M.
Asia Regional Superior



Father Michael Zunno, M.M., in Korea, c.1960

Maryknoll Mission Archives/Korea

Sprague/Nepal/Fr. Rodrigo Ulloa-Chaverry, M.M.

Before Maryknoll accepted seminarians, co-founders Father James A. Walsh, M.M., and Father Thomas F. Price, M.M., agreed that China would receive the first missionaries. Rome assigned to Maryknoll a specific area, and on September 8, 1918, the first Maryknollers sailed for Yeungkong, China.

Maryknoll continues to serve in China and in 11 other Asian nations. While a recent focus has been to help rebuild Nepal, wonderful work in mission has continued elsewhere in the region. Among our projects are the work of Father Jerry Hammond, M.M., with the Eugene Bell Foundation to treat tuberculosis (TB) patients in North Korea and the dedication of Father Robert McCahill, M.M., to create income-generating agricultural projects in Bangladesh and Myanmar.

Father Jerry's spring trip to North Korea allowed a treatment team to visit 12 centers to treat drug-resistant TB patients. **About 300 patients received treatment while 450 others enrolled in the program. The goal is to reach 1,500 patients.**

"It has been my prayer for years," said Father Jerry, who is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, "that we could do something for the poor people who fail treatment. Our final agreement with North Korean officials [during] this past visit was that we could use some of the new patient wards [for hospice care] for those who fail treatment."

Father McCahill traveled in Bangladesh and Myanmar to create and help implement small, easy-to-manage **income-generating agricultural projects**. The projects generate funds to support student boarding facilities.

Farming is a natural for this South Bend, Indiana priest, and he is encouraged with the reports received from the field. In Vengkong, Myanmar, pig farming income is supporting 60 students. Similar successful programs in the country are a poultry project in Samee and vegetable gardens in Uttalimwa. Other projects in Myanmar have been established in Thid-kyi, Moui Long, Taungchaung, Theinni, Mung Paw and Myebon.



Courtesy Eugene Bell Foundation/N. Korea/Fr. Jerry Hammond, M.M.



Sprague/Bangladesh/Fr. Robert McCahill, M.M.

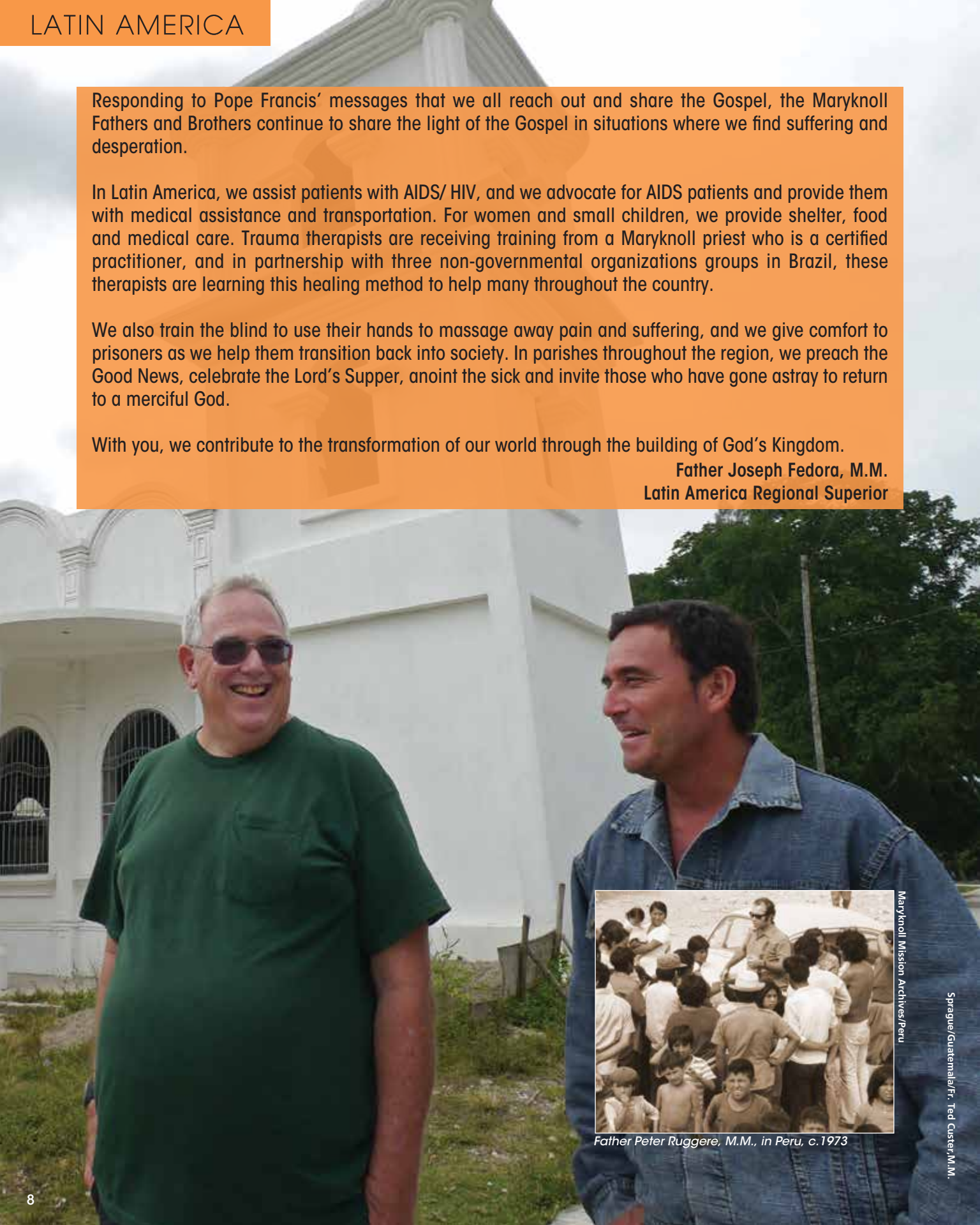
Responding to Pope Francis' messages that we all reach out and share the Gospel, the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers continue to share the light of the Gospel in situations where we find suffering and desperation.

In Latin America, we assist patients with AIDS/ HIV, and we advocate for AIDS patients and provide them with medical assistance and transportation. For women and small children, we provide shelter, food and medical care. Trauma therapists are receiving training from a Maryknoll priest who is a certified practitioner, and in partnership with three non-governmental organizations groups in Brazil, these therapists are learning this healing method to help many throughout the country.

We also train the blind to use their hands to massage away pain and suffering, and we give comfort to prisoners as we help them transition back into society. In parishes throughout the region, we preach the Good News, celebrate the Lord's Supper, anoint the sick and invite those who have gone astray to return to a merciful God.

With you, we contribute to the transformation of our world through the building of God's Kingdom.

Father Joseph Fedora, M.M.
Latin America Regional Superior



Maryknoll Mission Archives/Peru

Sprague/Guatemala/Fr. Ted Custer, M.M.

Father Peter Ruggere, M.M., in Peru, c.1973

Whether it is an established mission apostolic project or a start-up program, Maryknoll continues to work closely with people throughout Latin America. From helping the poor who live in the streets of some of the region's major urban areas to those who live in the mountains, Maryknoll's mission work, with the support of our donors, continues to improve the lives of thousands of men, women and children.

More than 10 Maryknollers serve in Bolivia. They include Brother Alexander Walsh, M.M., and Father Dae Kim, M.M.

Brother Walsh has been in Maryknoll since 1959. After serving in Peru, he was assigned to Bolivia during 1989. Over the years, he has become a big brother to **more than 1,000 Bolivian street children**. With the guidance of the Holy Spirit and in collaboration with the Sisters of Charity, Brother Walsh has helped care for them in the Amanecer shelters in Cochabamba. He dedicates himself daily to providing a home and a new beginning for the abandoned orphan children of Cochabamba. Brother Walsh has given these children the warmth of family similar to the one he experienced as a child on Long Island, New York.

Father Kim was ordained during 2013. He grew up in New York City after his family moved there from Korea. Father Kim recalls that his experience as a young immigrant provides him with a deeper understanding of the hardships faced by indigenous Aymara and Quechua farm families who migrate in search of a better life.

"There's so little that I can do, but God will provide, not only for me, but for the people," says Father Kim. **"It's not my mission—it's God's mission."**



Adams/Bolivia/Br. Alex Walsh, M.M.



Fraser/Bolivia/Fr. Dae Kim, M.M.

CREATING A CULTURE OF MISSION...

United States Mission Education Apostolate



Kevin Foy/U.S./Fr. Thomas Tiscornia, M.M.

MISSIONARY DISCIPLES FORMATION PROGRAM

Pope Francis reminds us that all Christians potentially become missionary disciples at baptism and that this vocation is more fully realized "...to the extent that he or she has encountered the love of God in Christ Jesus..." (*Evangellii Gaudium*, #120).

Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers is pleased to offer the Missionary Disciples Formation Program (MDFP) in English or Spanish to form frontline Mission Animators within the Catholic

Church in the United States. We welcome parish and school ministers, and all others who are interested in mission, to be personally and permanently transformed by this experience. The two phases of this program enable participants to live out the privilege and responsibility we all have inherited of awakening in the faithful a missionary spirit. They become empowered to create and support these communities of missionary disciples who go forth in joy. This MDFP is one among many resources offered by Maryknoll to U.S. bishops for accompanying and strengthening them in their diocesan missionary responsibilities.

The **basic program's** sessions include (1) witness God's invitation for all to participate in God's mission of love; (2) recount the Master Story of God's love in human history; (3) emphasize that this mission continues today; and (4) send forth Mission Animators to help create a "culture of mission" here in the United States. Participants will appreciate more deeply the significance of mission for their own personal and ministerial identity.

Building upon the foundation of the basic program, the **advanced program** seeks to (1) examine mission here in the United States and how that connects us to a more global mission of solidarity with others; and (2) enable participants to become more effective and engaging formators for others as they seek to respond to their own baptismal calling to mission. Participants will have developed increased confidence for acting as leaven by assisting fellow parish ministers to incorporate mission into their respective identities and programs.

Both moments of this program also provide participants with opportunities for short-term mission immersion experiences here in the United States and internationally.

For additional information, please visit us at maryknoll.us



Kevin Foy/U.S.

CENTRAL AMERICA PILGRIMAGE RETREAT

"Come and see; be transformed; go and tell!"

During this 10-day spiritual pilgrimage, bishops, priests, Brothers and permanent deacons "come and see" while walking in the footsteps of yesterday's and today's martyrs in Guatemala and El Salvador. The pilgrims experience the people whom these martyrs served. They learn why the Catholic Church suffered persecution and why the martyrs were able to give their lives as witnesses of Jesus Christ.

One cannot hear the stories of first-hand witnesses and acquaintances of these martyrs without becoming deeply touched personally and in some instances also "permanently transformed." Toward the end of this pilgrimage, most participants will ask the question: "How will I share what I have experienced here with those to whom and with whom I minister back home in the United States?"

Prior to their departure from Central America, these pilgrims are commissioned and sent forth to "go and re-tell" to others not only what they have seen, heard and felt, but, also and equally important, to share how they themselves have been permanently changed as a result of this experience.

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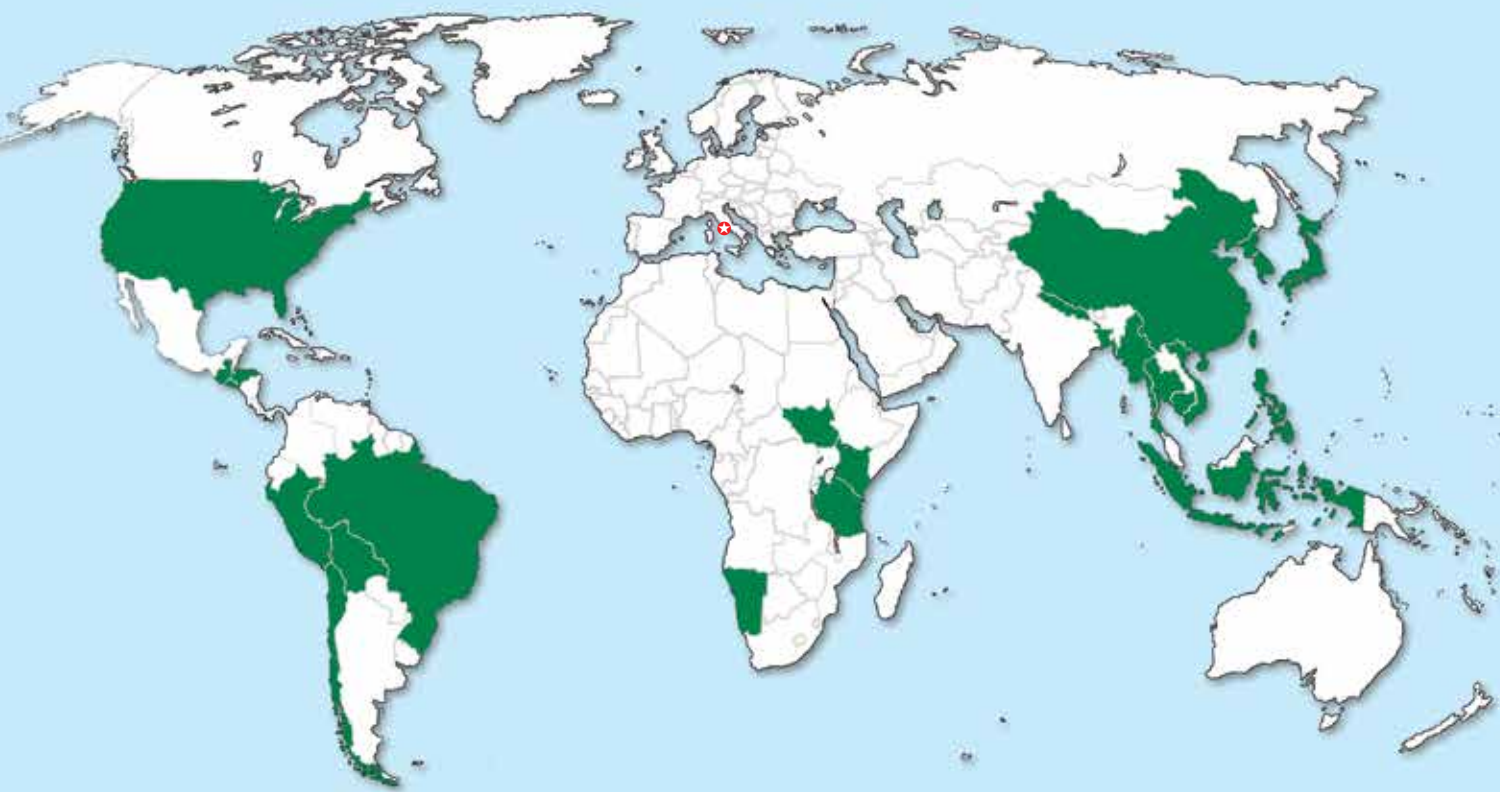
ORBIS BOOKS

As the publishing arm of the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, Orbis Books extends the mission of Maryknoll by promoting mission awareness, global solidarity and awareness of the poor and those on the margins. Since its 1970 founding, Orbis has been recognized for its contributions to the world church and especially for its role in promoting theological voices from Africa, Latin America and Asia, promoting interreligious dialogue, ecology and social justice, and highlighting modern witnesses such as Dorothy Day and Oscar Romero.

With the advent of Pope Francis, Orbis has shaped its program to reflect his message and vision, publishing his *Morning Homilies*, his encyclical on the environment, a volume to accompany the Year of Mercy and other books that foster a church of missionary disciples.

For additional information, please visit us at OrbisBooks.com





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| China (1918) | | Philippines (1926) | |
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“Whether believers or not, we are agreed today that the earth is essentially a shared inheritance, whose fruits are meant to benefit everyone.”

—Pope Francis
 LAUDATO SI' #93
 (On Care for Our Common Home)
 May 2015

Current mission sites: ■
 Representative in Rome to the Vatican: ☆

On April 25, 2015 at 11:56 a.m. Nepal Standard Time, the Gorkha Earthquake became the worst natural disaster to strike Nepal since the 1934 Nepal-Bihar earthquake. More than 8,000 people were killed and more than 21,000 were injured. The quake triggered an avalanche on Mount Everest and another avalanche in the Langtang Valley.

Hundreds of thousands of people became homeless with entire villages flattened across many districts of the country. Centuries-old buildings were destroyed. A considerable number of aftershocks occurred, with one major aftershock on May 12.

Maryknoll has been in Nepal for more than 30 years. Father Joseph Thaler, M.M., along with other colleagues, has supervised

many income-generating projects to benefit the local people, including a sewing business, another business that raises mushrooms and a program that provides support for workers at brick factories.

The many Maryknoll initiatives under God's guidance provide health care and education for the brick workers. The Nepalese also are trained in cultivation, briquette making, organic farming and vermicomposting techniques. Education promotion activities are provided to children. Women are empowered through training to help generate income to support their families. Sadly, all of these programs' facilities were destroyed by the earthquake.

Father Thaler responded immediately when the earthquake and aftershocks shook Nepal. He and his local staff tirelessly secured and moved supplies from one of the cities, Bhaktapur, to various villages. Working closely with Buddhist, Muslim and Hindu communities, they loaded trucks, moved the supplies to the villages and then repeated the process in other locations.

The work, with the support of Maryknoll's partners in mission from around the world who contributed more than \$1.1 million in response to the earthquake, continues to bring food and fresh water to the residents. Your support also has been instrumental in helping us rebuild more than 800 homes, stabilize schools and allow many of Father Thaler's vital programs for the people of Nepal to begin again.



IN GRATITUDE TO OUR DONORS...

Father Tom Marti, M.M., and Dorothy C.
celebrating her 100th birthday.



The Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers remain ever grateful to our partners in mission, our benefactors, whose prayers and support strengthen us as we continue Christ's saving work. For more than a century, we have together made a difference in the lives of children and families throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America, and through our ministries supporting the Catholic Church in the United States in its missionary response. We prayerfully celebrate our shared mission of renewing our baptismal promise of service with God's love. While space prevents us from listing the names of all our partners in mission, we gratefully acknowledge those with the largest lifetime gifts as well as their intentions to support mission in the future through their bequests.



The Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers recognizes our partners in mission who generously commit to support the future in mission through a planned gift to the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers.

Whether you purchase a gift annuity or include the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers in your personal will or in your estate plans, you become a member of the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers' Legacy Society. It's our way of gratefully acknowledging and honoring your long-term commitment of ensuring that our missionaries can continue their mission of sharing the Gospel and helping the poor and marginalized globally.

Members of the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers' Legacy Society receive many benefits that include remembrance at our annual All Saints' Day Mass held on November 1 in Our Lady Queen of Apostles Chapel at Maryknoll, New York. Members also receive a lifetime subscription to *Maryknoll* magazine, or the Spanish-language *Revista Maryknoll*, and a lifetime subscription to the Gift Planning Stewardship Newsletter that features stories about mission and the many ways in which you may continue to support mission. We also provide additional invitations to events and opportunities that will allow you and your family to visit with our Maryknoll missionaries.

LEADING BEQUESTS

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- Estate of Phyllis M. Connor
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- Estate of Veronica Lesho
- Estate of Father Arnold Maucher
- Estate of Evelyn McKissick
- Estate of Nicholas Nuoci
- Estate of Ricardo and Julia Pena
- Estate of Elaine Schaefer
- Estate of Dena Tarnowski
- Estate of Gerald Vaughan
- Estate of Rita E. Walsh
- Estate of Lillian G. Watson
- Estate of Thomas H. Watts

In the U.S., beyond the Maryknoll Society headquarters in New York, we maintain mission centers and offices across the country.

Whether here in the United States or in overseas mission regions, Maryknoll Society members and Maryknoll employees work closely with local bishops, dioceses, parishes and various religious-based organizations to help those in need and to promote the role in mission of the Catholic Church in the U.S.

The following are just a few of the many activities embraced by Maryknoll priests, Maryknoll Brothers and Maryknoll employees at our U.S. mission centers and mission offices:

- Foster interreligious dialogue with our Buddhist and Muslim neighbors in California with activities that include a joint food drive for the hungry.
- An annual five-day domestic mission immersion trip to support the homeless in San Francisco's Tenderloin District.
- The Third Wave of Mission Institute, a collaboration among many organizations, offers formation programs for preparing, accompanying and receiving back home mission groups that participate in short-term mission and express interest in parish twinning experiences.
- Our offering of Spanish-language and cultural formation that includes workshops, retreats and parish missions to develop and empower Hispanic mission animators for ministry.
- Outreach to Catholic youth through youth ministry directors and at major national and regional programs to explain our role, as Catholics, in living out the gift of mission received at baptism.



During a Maryknoll mission immersion trip to Bolivia, associate director Kevin Foy visited students at a Maryknoll after-school program in Cochabamba.



Father Robert Jalbert, M.M., also provides hugs to support the programs for the homeless in San Francisco's Tenderloin District.



A mission immersion trip to San Salvador with Maryknoll employees Deacon Matt Dulka and Deacon Gustavo Escruceria.



Gathering around the Peace Pole for prayers during an Hispanic youth retreat at the Maryknoll San Lorenzo, California, Mission Center.

All photos: Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers/US.

Mike



Weingarten/US/Rev. Dr. Peter Le Jacq, M.M.

With the example that Mike sets for his children—Patrick, Mikey, Michelle and Mary, who all work in the family business—for his employees and for the greater Des Moines, area, he certainly is answering Christ's last command to go out to the world and spread the Good News. We are all called to mission, as Mike says often.

Mike has been graciously and generously giving to the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers for decades. His mission spirit is certainly prevalent with his more than 225 employees whom he calls "second and third chancers," meaning they have either been in trouble with the law or have just been down on life. His giving spirit helps to give them hope, dignity and a wonderful place to work. Mike also employs chefs to make sure every person who works for him receives at least one healthy meal each day.

This photo represents just one of Mike's many programs. He is featured with Maryknoll Gift Planning Chaplain Father Peter Le Jacq, M.M., at the Des Moines city-wide St. Joseph's Table that occurs each March 19 on the Feast of St. Joseph. Mike's program of serving thousands of meals is open to the public and free. It is just another example of Mike's support of mission. His mercy endures forever.

Mike's spirit of giving ensures that the future is bright for the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers. We are most thankful to him for his loving support to all.

Dr. Ted

Dr. Ted is a university professor. He earned his PhD in economics and development. He specializes in Latin American affairs.

Ted met Maryknoll 40 years ago when he was a graduate student in Peru. While researching a paper about the copper mines, he chose to spend his free time in the barrios of Lima. In the barrios, he met Father Peter Bryne, M.M. When Ted began his work following his studies, he also started to support Father Pete's mission work with The Boys and Girls Home. As his friendship with Maryknoll grew, Ted also began his support of the Seedlings of Hope project in Cambodia that was founded by Father James Noonan, M.M.

Ted has shared his love for Maryknoll and the importance of supporting mission work with his family. They are pleased that our donors share their love and appreciation for Father Pete's endeavors on behalf of children in Latin America and Maryknoll's efforts around the world.

To continue to support this work and looking toward the future, Ted has matched — and therefore, doubled — all combined annual contributions by other partners in mission up to \$100,000. Ted wishes he could do even more.



Padar/U.S.

Doris



Bowman/U.S.

Doris grew up in the Boston suburbs. Initially, she wasn't interested in the field of medicine. But, now she is happy about her decision to study nursing and graduate from St. Elizabeth Nursing School.

Doris was a nurse in the military for 20 years. Stationed in Japan and Guam, she retired from the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander.

Since retirement, Doris has been involved with many charities in the Boston area. She heard about the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers many years ago, and she has been a faithful supporter. Her generous donations have supported our skills training programs for youth in Vietnam administered by Father Tom O'Brien, M.M., and the work of Father Joseph Thaler, M.M., following the 2015 earthquake in Nepal. Doris also continues to provide prayerful and financial support to our Senior Missioner Community at Mission St. Teresa's Residence at Maryknoll, New York.

The Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers is one of Doris' favorite charities, and she always enjoys her visits with Maryknoll Bequest & Relationship Representative Richard McGee, who joined her in the photo above.

A number of us have gotten older, but we have not forgotten our lifelong calling to be missionary disciples. Though a few of us who are retired remain in countries where we served for so long in mission, many others now are back in the U.S. Wherever we are located, we continue the work of Jesus.

We continue to promote the work of mission among adult and teenage Catholics. Some of us are assigned to parishes. Others visit multiple parishes to support local pastors and to talk about our work in mission. Some of us attend fairs and conventions to discuss our work with youth ministers and the young men who are considering a vocation or are interested in our short-term mission projects.

Yes, we are older. Some of us have slowed down a bit, but we continue the work of Jesus wherever we find a need.

Father Emile Dumas, M.M.
Senior Missioner Community Superior



Courtesy Tampa Diocese/U.S.

Father Peter Ruggere, M.M., serves the Hispanic community in the Tampa Diocese.

New York's Father Peter Ruggere, M.M., began his missionary vocation serving the church in Peru. Besides pastoral ministry, he became interested in social and labor union affairs, and he taught theology for many years at the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru. Father Ruggere also taught at the Coptic Catholic Seminary in Egypt. He worked with Sudanese refugees and Egyptian lay missionaries in Sudan, Tunis and Morocco. Back home, Father Ruggere served in the Diocese of San Diego as director of the Office for the Missions. Today, he serves the Hispanic community in Tampa as a director for the diocese's Spanish retreats. The experiences in Peru and as a teacher helped prepare him for this present ministry.

Father Michael Zunno, M.M., traveled to the other side of the world for his life in mission. From Brooklyn, he shared the Good News in Korea for 50 years. Within the last year, many Maryknoll donors have spoken with Father Zunno. From Maryknoll in New York, he calls them to thank them, personally and on behalf of Maryknoll, for their generous support. He also engages in conversation about prayer, asking donors to continue to pray for Maryknoll and mission while ensuring that the Maryknollers continue to pray for them and their families. Father Zunno said the phone calls and conversations are well-received and appreciated. "I just want the donors to know that I always have appreciated their devotion to mission," said Father Zunno. "They helped me during all my years in Korea."



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Father Michael Zunno, M.M.

Pope Francis' dream of a "missionary option, that is, a missionary impulse capable of transforming everything" always has been Maryknoll's dream! We are engaged in God's mission in the world.

We welcome men seeking to be messengers of God's love and mercy to go out as Maryknoll priests and Maryknoll Brothers and to dedicate their lives in service to God's mission. A new initiative at Maryknoll is to welcome young men from our mission countries who already know us well and have expressed the desire to join us. We also recognize that all men and women of faith are called to participate in God's mission, and we invite them, too, to join us as they are able as short-term mission volunteers or to participate in group immersion trips.

Welcoming people to join Maryknoll in serving God's mission throughout the world is a ministry that engages us all, including our cherished sponsors.

Father Michael J. Snyder, M.M.
Director of Vocations



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Father Shaun Crumb, M.M.

Father Shaun Crumb, M.M., was ordained on Saturday, May 30, 2015 at the Maryknoll Society headquarters in New York. The Mass of Ordination at Maryknoll's Our Lady Queen of Apostles Chapel was celebrated by His Excellency Bishop Peter Byrne, an auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of New York. Father Shaun received his missionary crucifix at the Maryknoll Sending Ceremony that presents candidates to the world as Maryknoll missionaries. He has been assigned to Maryknoll's Asia Region.

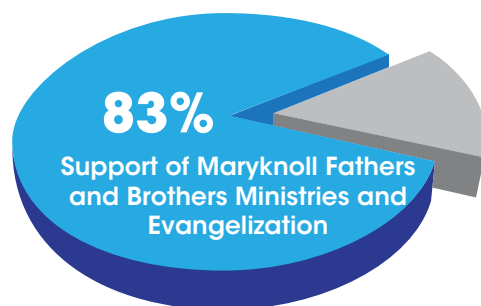
Father Shaun, 36, was raised on a fishing resort in Glenwood, Minnesota, where he and his siblings always were on-call to help tourists. "Serving others was a part of growing up," said the new missionary.

Father Shaun became interested in the priesthood at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. Short-term mission trips to depressed U.S. areas opened his eyes to diversity, poverty and discrimination. After college, Father Shaun taught English in Jilin City in northeast China through the Maryknoll China Teachers Project. He also collaborated with several Maryknoll missionaries.

"They were there for and with the people and seemed to find God in what they were doing," said Father Shaun. "Being a missionary priest means doing sacramental work and also being in the streets with the people. Instead of having my own family, I will be a Father to the larger family. I am called to live like Jesus: eating with sinners, healing the sick, sharing the Good News."

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Monies received by Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers support the global missionary ministries of Maryknoll priests and Maryknoll Brothers, as well as the formation and education of Maryknoll seminarians and Brotherhood candidates whom God is calling to serve in mission. The Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers serve in 24 countries around the world. This includes our mission education outreach in the United States. The Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers also generously supports many senior Maryknoll priests and Maryknoll Brothers who continue their ministries through prayer and influence. Thanks to the generosity of our partners in mission, 83 percent of the support we receive goes directly to serving others.



REVENUE	
Public Support	\$53,041,160
Contributions	\$27,225,255
Legacies and Bequests	\$12,914,886
Grants and Trusts	\$10,876,234
Contributions from regions	\$2,024,785
Revenue	\$9,533,306
Interest and dividends	\$4,053,575
Tuition, publications and other income	\$5,692,497
Investment gains (losses) — realized and unrealized	(1,895,387)
Other gains (losses)	\$1,682,621
Total public support and revenue	\$62,574,466
EXPENSES	
Program Services	\$63,775,108
Overseas mission activity and support	\$18,149,086
Mission promotion, awareness, and evangelization	\$13,303,633
Missioners' formation, education and training	\$1,695,104
Missioners' health & retirement	\$30,627,285
Supporting Services	\$13,137,813
Fundraising and new donor acquisition	\$6,125,433
Management and general administrative	\$7,012,380
Total expenses	\$76,912,921
Changes in net assets before pension related changes	(\$14,338,455)
Other losses not reflected in functional expenses	(\$19,254,083)
Pension related changes not reflected in functional expenses	\$862,080
Change in net assets for year	(\$32,730,458)

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“The Society has established a new vision to guide us as we blaze new paths in mission. We embrace our past and we continue to follow Jesus to proclaim the Gospel across all borders. We also look clearly at today and into the future as we invite more Catholics and people of other faiths to partner with us.”

—Reverend Raymond J. Finch, M.M.
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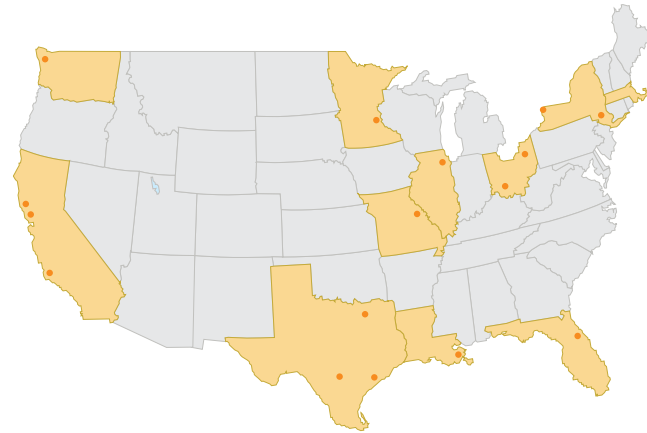
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—Louis C. Fischer
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"I am a longtime admirer of Maryknoll. About 60 years ago, I heard a young missionary speak about his field experience at Sunday Mass in Arlington, Virginia - been 'hooked' ever since!"

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"Our daughter, age 20 and a junior at Boston College, attended the Maryknoll school in Cochabamba, Bolivia, this past summer both for Spanish language and also a two-week mission formation course. Mary Kate had a wonderful experience. We are grateful for all your good work."

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"I am so surprised and pleased to receive your beautiful healing card as I begin my new round of chemotherapy. Your Mass will help me and my family to fight this awful cancer with courage only God can give to us. We have loved the Maryknoll mission for many years."

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