

# Maria Read

*Design Portfolio*



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# Program Book

*International Colloquium  
for Jesuit Secondary  
Education (ICJSE)*

## The Event

*The inaugural ICJSE brought together over 375 delegates from 62 countries, representing over 280 Jesuit institutions. According to the host, Boston College High School, the “ICJSE seeks to strengthen the global network of Jesuit schools by providing a venue to share ideas, discuss common strengths and challenges...and focus on how Jesuit school educators can prepare students to become global leaders.”*

## The Project

*Design and lay out 94 inside pages of program book, to be translated in three languages.*

*The solution to the challenge of presenting a book in three languages, while staying within budget and page limit, was to consolidate the information on the same page when possible, without sacrificing a logical flow. I duplicated certain sections requiring multiple pages, such as the “Program of Events” and “Plenary Sessions”, but presented sections with less content, such as “Keynote Speakers” and “Sponsors” on the same page, with one translation after the other. Sections including the “Workshops” and “Delegates” only required translating the page titles.*

### Notes:

The sponsorship ads, as well as some pages within sections with nearly identical design, have been eliminated.

The first and last pages presented (front and back cover) as well as the logo were designed by a separate design firm.



INTERNATIONAL COLLOQUIUM  
ON JESUIT SECONDARY EDUCATION

THE  
**WORLD**  
IS OUR  
**HOUSE**

*Hosted by*

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

*July 29 - August 2, 2012*



**Dear Delegate,**

It began as an idea over three years ago. Today, over three hundred and seventy five delegates, representing more than 280 institutions and sixty-two countries have gathered here to discuss the strong global Jesuit network in secondary education. Our international network is unique and with all of us working together and sharing ideas, we are in a position to formulate a plan to strengthen the Jesuit commitment to developing the global leaders of tomorrow.

It certainly is not inconceivable that the leader of one country whose basic educational Jesuit background of equality and justice for all will be able to interact with the leader of another country who has been educated with a similar philosophy.

We look upon this International Colloquium as the beginning of what we hope will lay the groundwork for the exchange of ideas for many years to come. Please accept the gratitude of the formulating committee for being instrumental in achieving the conversion of this idea to its actual fruition during the next five days.

**Cher/Fère délégué(e),**

Il y a encore trois ans, ce n'était qu'une idée. Aujourd'hui, plus de 375 délégués représentant plus de 280 établissements et 62 pays se sont réunis ici afin de discuter du puissant réseau mondial jésuite dans l'éducation secondaire.

Notre réseau international est unique et, grâce à notre travail en commun et notre échange d'idées, nous sommes en mesure d'élaborer un projet visant à renforcer l'engagement des Jésuites à former les dirigeants mondiaux de demain.

Il est loin d'être inconcevable que le dirigeant d'un pays dont la formation scolaire jésuite encourage l'égalité et la justice pour tous puisse communiquer sans difficultés avec le dirigeant d'un autre pays ayant reçu une éducation basée sur une philosophie de la vie similaire.

Ce colloque international représente pour nous le développement de ce que nous espérons voir devenir un environnement propice à un échange d'idées pour de nombreuses années à venir. Notre comité tient à vous remercier humblement pour le rôle déterminant que vous jouerez dans la concrétisation de cette idée pendant les cinq prochaines jours.

**Estimado Delegado:**

El Colloquio nació como idea hace más de tres años. Hoy, más de trescientos setenta y cinco delegados, que representan a 280 instituciones y sesenta y dos países, se han reunido aquí para debatir sobre la red global jesuita en la educación secundaria.

Contamos con una red internacional excepcional. Esto unido al trabajo y a la puesta en común de ideas, nos permitirá diseñar un plan para fortalecer el compromiso jesuita para desarrollar a los líderes globales del mañana.

No resulta extraño que el líder de un país que se haya formado en el marco de los valores jesuitas de igualdad y justicia pueda interactuar con el líder de otro país que haya sido educado en un ambiente similar.

Consideramos este Colegio Internacional como el comienzo de lo que esperamos sentar las bases de un intercambio de ideas que acaba de empezar y durará muchos años. Por último, queremos agradecer tu papel en el proceso de convertir esta idea los hechos palpables que se desarrollarán durante los próximos cinco días.

WELCOME · BIENVENUE· BIENVENIDO

Dr. Martin J. Dunn  
Chairman, International Colloquium on Jesuit Secondary Education  
Trustee, Boston College High School

**“Serving Christ’s mission today** means paying special attention to its global context.

This context requires us to act as a universal body with a universal mission, realizing at the same time the radical diversity of our situations.

It is as a worldwide community

- and, simultaneously, as a network of local communities - that we seek to serve others across the world.”

Decree 2, 20 - General Congregation 35

**« Servir la mission du Christ aujourd’hui** signifie prêter une attention spéciale à son contexte global.

Ce contexte exige que nous agissions comme corps universel avec une mission universelle, tout en tenant compte de la diversité radicale de nos situations.

C'est comme communauté mondiale

- en même temps réseau de communautés locales - que nous cherchons à servir les autres à travers le monde. »

Decret 2, 20 - 35<sup>e</sup> Congrégation Générale

**“Servir a la misión de Cristo hoy** implica prestar especial atención a su contexto global.

Este contexto requiere de nosotros actuar como un cuerpo universal con una misión universal, constatando, al mismo tiempo, la radical diversidad de nuestras situaciones.

Buscamos servir a los demás en todo el mundo, como una comunidad de dimensiones mundiales

y, simultáneamente, como una red de comunidades locales.”

Decreto 2, 20 - Congregación General 35

## Curia Secretariats Sécrétariats de la Curie Secretariados de la Curia

### **Fr. Gerald R. Blaszczak S.J.**

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La Promoción de la Fé

### **Fr. Francisco Javier Álvarez S.J.**

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La Justice sociale et l'éologie  
La Justicia Social y Ecología

### **Fr. Anthony D'Silva, S.J.**

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La Collaboration avec les autres  
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(La Commission Internationale pour l'Apostolat de l'Éducation jésuite)  
(La Comisión Internacional del Apostolado Educativo de la Compañía)

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## Program At A Glance

Sunday, July 29	Monday, July 30	Tuesday, July 31	Wednesday, August 1	Thursday, August 2
Welcome	Worldwide Communities	Mission Identity	Technology Collaboration	Summary
8:00am - 6:00pm Registration and check in	7:00am - 7:30am Daily Mass (ES)  7:30am - 9:00am Breakfast  9:00am - 10:15am Video Welcome Fr. General A. Nicolás, SJ Welcome Keynote José Mesa, SJ  10:15am - 10:45am Break  10:45am - 12:00pm Jesuit Worldwide Communities ICAJE Panel  12:15pm - 12:45pm Small Groups Discussions  12:45pm - 2:00pm Lunch  2:00pm - 3:15pm G.C. 35 and the Mission Secretariat Panel  3:15pm - 3:45pm Break  3:45pm - 4:45pm A Classroom as Wide as the World Vivien Stewart  5:15pm - 6:30pm Transport to BC High	7:00am - 7:30am Daily Mass (EN)  7:30am - 9:00am Breakfast  9:00am - 10:15am Staying Faithful to the Jesuit Mission F. Lombardi, SJ  10:15am - 10:45am Break  10:45am - 11:45am Jesuit Identity in the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century D. Huang, SJ  12:00pm - 12:45pm Healthy Environment for Learning and Growing Panel Discussion  12:45pm - 2:00pm Lunch  2:00pm - 3:00pm Workshops  3:15pm - 4:15pm Workshops  4:30pm - 5:15pm Leadership Born from the Jesuit Mission Chris Lowney  6:00pm - 7:00pm Reception and Dinner  7:00pm - 9:00pm Welcome and Opening Dinner  9:00pm Evening Social	7:00am - 7:30am Daily Mass (FR)  7:30am - 9:00am Breakfast  9:00am - 10:15am When I First Went to School, There Was No School A. Orobator, SJ  10:15am - 10:45am Break  10:45am - 11:45am The Jesuit Network and Technology D. Villanueva, SJ  11:15am - 12:15pm Ite Inflammate Omnia ICAJE Panel  12:15pm - 12:45pm Closing Keynote José Mesa, SJ  12:45pm - 2:00pm Lunch  2:00pm - 3:00pm Workshops  3:15pm - 4:15pm Workshops  4:30pm - 5:30pm Regional Discussions  6:30pm - 10:00pm Exploring Boston Trolley Tour  6:30pm - 9:00pm Feast of St. Ignatius Mass - English Cardinal Seán O'Malley, O.F.M. Cap.  7:00pm - 9:00pm Feast of St. Ignatius Dinner Courtesy of Boston College  9:00pm Evening Social	7:00am - 7:30am Daily Mass (Spanish)  7:30am - 9:00am Breakfast  9:00am - 10:15am Video Welcome Fr. Adolfo Nicolás, SJ, Superior General, Society of Jesus Welcome Keynote Address José Mesa, SJ, Secretary for Education and Pre-secondary Education, Society of Jesus  10:15am - 10:45am Refreshment Break  10:45am - 12:00pm Keynote Panel: Jesuit Worldwide Communities ICAJE Members  12:15pm - 12:45pm Small Groups Discussions  12:45pm - 2:00pm Lunch  2:00pm - 3:15pm Keynote Panel: The Jesuit Mission and Reflections from General Congregation 35 Curia Secretariats  3:15pm - 3:45pm Refreshment Break  3:45pm - 4:45pm Keynote Address: A Classroom as Wide as the World Vivien Stewart, Vice President for Education, Asia Society  6:30pm - 9:00pm Reception and Dinner Courtesy of Boston College High School and the New England Province of Jesuits  Exploring Boston Trolley Tour  Check out



## Program Agenda

### **Sunday, July 29, 2012**

- 8:00am - 6:00pm Arrival, registration and check-in
- 6:00pm - 7:00pm Opening Reception
- 7:00pm - 9:00pm Welcome and Opening Dinner
- 9:00pm Evening Social

### **Monday, July 30, 2012**

- 7:00am - 7:30am Daily Mass (Spanish)
- 7:30am - 9:00am Breakfast
- 9:00am - 10:15am Video Welcome Fr. Adolfo Nicolás, SJ, Superior General, Society of Jesus
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## Plenary Sessions

### "Jesuit Worldwide Communities"

The International Commission on the Apostolate of Jesuit Education (ICAJE) Panel

*"It is as a worldwide community - and, simultaneously, as a network of local communities - that we seek to serve others across the world." (G.C. 35, Decree 2, 20)*

This session was designed to allow us to get to know one another's communities through a panel discussion. Without having a better understanding of the global network, collaborative efforts will be more challenging. Brief presentations from each ICAJE member will include a short report on the state of Jesuit education in each region. Panel members will share basic statistics, educational strengths, the main educational challenges, and current projects from their region.

### "The Jesuit Mission and Reflections from General Congregation 35"

Curia Secretariats Panel

The Curia Secretariats Panel is composed of four secretaries leading the following apostolic sectors: Promotion of Faith, Collaboration with Others, Social Justice and Ecology, and Higher Education.

Each secretary will share his perspectives on the challenges that lie ahead for the Jesuit schools in our present global context and to propose how our school leaders can go about meeting those challenges. This presentation aims to help the school leadership frame the Colloquium within the broader picture of the Society's mission today.

Each secretary will also share his reflections on General Congregation 35 as it relates to the Jesuit mission in our schools and educational institutions. After all the secretaries have given their presentations, there will be time allocated for questions and answers.

### Healthy Environments for Learning and Growing

This session will focus on our network wide commitment to ensuring that our Jesuit schools around the world provide safe, healthy and nourishing environments for learning and growing.

### Network Initiatives

These brief presentations will offer examples of global initiatives already taking place throughout the Jesuit network, as well as potential future initiatives. The initiatives to be featured are as follows:

- Ignaciados por Haití
- International Baccalaureate
- Global Ignatian Advocacy Network
- World Union of Jesuit Alumni

### Regional Discussions

The purpose of the Regional Discussions session is to review, discuss and solicit feedback from participants that will help provide direction for our continued collaborative efforts - after all, the success of our gathering will very much be measured by our future work together as a network! Participants will be grouped according to ICAJE regions and will be lead by regional ICAJE members. The overall benefits of our time together, the vision we have as a network, and the possibility of a future gathering of Jesuit secondary schools will all be discussed during Regional Gatherings. The ICJSE Steering Committee has begun planning a vision statement for how we hope to proceed as a global network, and regional gatherings will ensure that the voice of each region is truly heard before a final vision statement is produced.

### Collaboration Sessions

The Collaboration Sessions will provide a flexible meeting time for participants to meet with one another and discuss issues of interest, exchange contact information, and explore collaboration ideas. The session will provide an opportunity for personal networking interests that arise during the ICJSE. For example, this could be time for two participants to discuss the creation of a partnership. The session may also serve as an opportunity for further group discussions regarding topics that have arisen during the ICJSE and warrant further attention. These "topics," should they arise, will be posted with a room number and facilitator. This time can also be used for members of the network to connect on issues not necessarily pertaining to the ICJSE. Perhaps participants from the same region would like to discuss an issue only relevant to their region.

### "Ite Inflammate Omnia" – (Go, Set the World Aflame)

The International Commission on the Apostolate of Jesuit Education (ICAJE) Panel

During this session, ICAJE members will share with the entire audience suggestions, feedback, and hopes for the future direction of our network as discussed by each region during the Regional Discussions from the previous day.

## Sessions plénierées

### « Les communautés mondiales jésuites »

La Commission internationale pour l'Apostolat de l'Éducation jésuite (ICAJE)

*« C'est comme communauté mondiale - en même temps réseau de communautés locales - que nous cherchons à servir les autres à travers le monde. » (35e CG, 2e décret, 20)*

Cette session a été conçue afin que nous puissions apprendre à se connaître les uns des autres communautés à travers un panel de discussion. Sans une meilleure compréhension de notre réseau mondial, il sera plus difficile de fournir des efforts de collaboration. De courtes présentations par chaque membre de l'ICAJE comprendront un résumé de la situation de l'éducation jésuite dans chaque région. Les membres menant la discussion partageront quelques chiffres et évoqueront les forces pédagogiques, les principaux défis et les projets actuels de leur région.

### « Mission jésuite et des réflexions à partir de la 35e Congrégation Générale »

Le panel des Secrétairets de la Curie

Le panel des Secrétairets de la Curie est composé de quatre secrétaires dirigeant les secteurs apostoliques suivants : la promotion de la Foi, la collaboration avec les autres, la justice sociale et l'écoologie, et l'éducation supérieure.

Chaque secrétaire partagera son point de vue sur les défis à venir des établissements scolaires jésuites dans le contexte mondial actuel et propose à nos directeurs d'établissements scolaires des solutions à ces défis. Cette présentation a pour but d'aider les directeurs à placer le Colloque au cœur de la mission actuelle de la Compagnie.

Chaque secrétaire également fera part de ses pensées sur la 35ème Congrégation générale puisqu'elle est reliée à la mission jésuite dans nos établissements scolaires et nos institutions pédagogiques. Après que les secrétaires auront terminé leurs présentations, une séance de questions-réponses sera organisée.

### Un environnement sain pour mieux apprendre et grandir

Cette session se concentrera sur l'engagement qu'a pris notre réseau de s'assurer que nos établissements scolaires jésuites aux quatre coins du globe s'emploient à fournir un environnement sûr, sain et enrichissant pour apprendre et mûrir.

### Initiatives dans le réseau

Ces courtes présentations seront assorties d'exemples d'actions mondiales déjà en cours de réalisation au sein du réseau jésuite. Des projets d'actions y seront également exposés. Les initiatives qui seront présentées sont les suivantes:

- Ignaciados por Haití
- Baccalauréat International
- Réseau global « d'advocacy » ignatien
- Union mondiale des anciens élèves de la Compagnie de Jésus (UMAEJ)

### Les discussions régionales

L'objectif de la session des discussions régionales est de demander aux participants d'apporter des commentaires et propositions constructifs qui aideront à diriger nos efforts continus de collaboration; après tout, le succès de notre réunion se mesurera grâce au travail futur que nous effectuerons de concert avec les autres membres de notre réseau! Les participants seront répartis dans des groupes en fonction des régions de l'ICAJE et les discussions seront menées par les membres régionaux de l'ICAJE. Les avantages de ce rassemblement, la vision que nous avons en tant que réseau ainsi que la possibilité d'une future réunion ainsi que les possibilités secondaires jésuites seront des points discutés lors des réunions régionales. Le comité d'orientation de l'ICJSE a prévu d'organiser une session d'information lors de laquelle nous expliquerons comment nous souhaitons opérer en tant que réseau mondial; les réunions régionales garantissent que la voix de chaque région soit entendue avant la tenue de cette session d'information.

### Les sessions réservées à l'inter-collaboration

Des sessions réservées à l'inter-collaboration, à des heures flexibles, permettront aux participants de se rencontrer et de discuter de sujets pertinents, d'échanger leurs informations personnelles et d'explorer de nouvelles façons de collaborer. La session est une opportunité pour nouer des contacts durant l'ICJSE. Par exemple, cela pourrait permettre à deux participants d'évoquer la création d'un partenariat. La session pourrait également faire naître des discussions de groupe sur des sujets évoqués lors de l'ICJSE et nécessitant d'être approfondis. Si ces « sujets », viennent à être abordés, un numéro de salle et un médiateur seront attribués à ce nouveau groupe de discussion. Cette plage horaire peut aussi permettre aux membres de notre réseau de parler de sujets n'ayant pas forcément trait à l'ICJSE. Il se peut que les participants d'une même région souhaitent discuter d'un sujet spécifique à leur région.

### « Ite Inflammate Omnia » (Va, enflame le monde)

La Commission internationale pour l'Apostolat de l'Éducation jésuite (ICAJE)

Lors de cette session, les membres de l'ICAJE feront part à tous les participants de leurs suggestions, commentaires et attentes pour l'avenir de notre réseau, lesquels se seront fait jour lors des discussions régionales de la veille.











### **St. Ignatius' Prayer for Generosity**

Lord, teach me to be generous.  
Teach me to serve you as you deserve;  
to give and not to count the cost,  
to fight and not to heed the wounds,  
to toil and not to seek for rest,  
to labor and not to ask for reward,  
save that of knowing that I do your will.  
Amen.

### **La prière de Saint Ignace de Loyola**

Seigneur Jésus, Apprenez-nous à être généreux,  
À vous aimer comme vous le méritez  
À donner sans compter  
À combattre sans souci des blessures  
À travailler sans chercher le repos  
À me dépenser sans attendre d'autre récompense  
Que celle de savoir que nous faisons  
votre Sainte Volonté.  
Amen.

### **La Oración de San Ignacio de Loyola**

Señor, Jesús, enséíame a ser generoso,  
a servirte como mereces, a dar con generosidad,  
a combatir sin temor a las heridas,  
a trabajar sin buscar el descanso,  
a entregarme sin esperar otra recompensa  
que la de saber que hacemos tu santa voluntad.  
Amén.



INTERNATIONAL COLLOQUIUM  
ON JESUIT SECONDARY EDUCATION  
THE WORLD IS OUR HOUSE

#### **Dear Partners in Jesuit Education,**

*It has been an invaluable experience to walk the journey of the first ever International Colloquium on Jesuit Education with all of you. We hope that our most modest of goals has been accomplished – taking the first step in broadening and deepening our collaborative efforts throughout our expansive global network. However, while we know our time together in Boston has incredible value, we also recognize that it is merely a first step, and that the true success of the ICJSE will be measured by the collaborative efforts we continue to make as a network.*

*General Congregation 35 has called us to action, and the challenge that lies before us now is to gather the creativity, motivation and energy to turn the amazing ideas, discussions, and visions we have had over the past five days slowly into reality... Create the exchange program you discussed, implement your new faculty formation program, promote global competence... As a network, our opportunities to positively impact the lives of our students are endless – I look forward to continuing that journey with all of you!*

#### **Chers collègues de l'éducation jésuite,**

*Participer avec vous tous à ce premier colloque international sur l'éducation jésuite a été une expérience inestimable. Nous espérons avoir atteint jusqu'au plus modeste de nos objectifs : approfondir et renforcer nos efforts de collaboration à travers notre réseau mondial. Cependant, bien que nous soyons conscients de l'immense valeur de notre rassemblement à Boston, nous savons également que ce n'est que la première étape vers le véritable succès de l'ICJSE, succès qui se mesurera par nos efforts de collaboration continus en tant que réseau.*

*La 35<sup>e</sup> Congrégation générale nous a lancé un appel à l'action : le défi qui se dressait maintenant devant nous est de faire preuve de créativité, de motivation et d'énergie afin de concrétiser petit à petit les brillantes idées, discussions et visions que vous avez eues pendant ces cinq jours... Organisez le programme d'échange dont vous parlez, mettez en place le nouveau programme de formation de votre faculté, mettez en valeur chacune de vos compétences... En tant que réseau, nos chances d'avoir un impact positif sur la vie de nos étudiants sont infinies. Je suis impatient de continuer ce voyage avec vous!*

#### **Estimados compañeros en la educación jesuita:**

*Para los organizadores del Colloquio ha sido de inestimable valor vuestra colaboración en este primer Colloquio Internacional de la Educación Secundaria Jesuita. Esperamos que nuestros modestos objetivos se hayan cumplido, como poner la primera piedra para aumentar y profundizar nuestros esfuerzos conjuntos a través de nuestra red internacional que cada vez se expande más. Esta reunión en Boston tiene un valor incalculable, sin embargo, somos conscientes de que supone tan solo el primer paso, y que el verdadero éxito del ICJSE se reflejará en los esfuerzos conjuntos que redimensionaremos como red.*

*La Congregación General 35 llamó a la acción a la comunidad Jesuita. El reto que se presenta ante nosotros consiste en reunir la creatividad, motivación y energía para convertir en realidades tangibles las ideas y puntos de vista que resultarán de estos cinco días. Circa el programa de intercambio sobre el que debatiste, implementa ese nuevo programa de capacitación docente, promueve la competencia global... Como red, las oportunidades de impactar positivamente en las vidas de nuestros estudiantes son infinitas. Espero con interés que recorramos ese camino todos juntos.*

See you soon · À bientôt · Nos vemos pronto

**Mr. Daniel Carmody**  
Director, International Colloquium on Jesuit Secondary Education



# Program Book

*Closing The Loop,  
A Birthday Celebration*

## The Event

*Closing The Loop celebrated the founding and history of Boston College High School and the connection between Belvedere College in Ireland and BC High, on the occasion of the 75<sup>th</sup> birthday of Dr. Martin J. Dunn, DMD, who was instrumental in forging a relationship between the two schools.*

## The Project

*Design and lay out 20 inside pages of program book, including the history of the schools, Dr. Dunn's bio, program of events and sponsorship ads and listings.*

### Notes:

The logo was designed by a separate design firm.



*A celebration honoring  
Dr. Martin Dunn's 75<sup>th</sup> birthday,  
history and contributions.*

Saturday, May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2010  
Boston College High School



## *Dr. Martin Joseph Dunn “A Man For Others”*

Dr. Martin Joseph Dunn is a graduate of Boston College High School, Boston College and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He trained as an Intern and Resident in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Boston City Hospital/Medical Center. In addition, he has received Honorary Doctorate degrees at Stonehill College, Emmanuel College, Northeastern University and Curry College. He has been inducted into the Royal College of Medicine in London, England.

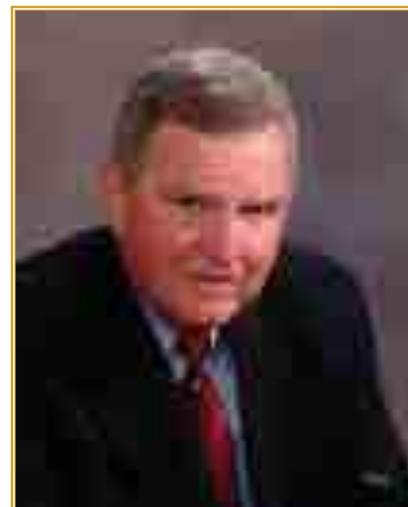
Dr. Dunn has also participated in Mini-Residencies in his specialty field in France, Texas, Denmark, Louisiana and Switzerland.

He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and a Fellow of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. He has served as a consultant to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Veterans' Administration Hospitals and United States Public Health Hospital.

For forty-six years, Dr. Dunn has been an athletic team doctor in oral and maxillofacial surgery at Boston College. Also, at Boston College, he has served actively on several committees including as a founding member of the Blue Chips Athletic Organization (Flynn Fund).

Dr. Dunn is a Trustee of Boston College High School and is the Co-Chairman of the Committee on Global Education. He was the Co-Founder and President of Por Cristo and personally led fifty-six medical missions to South America and four to Lithuania for the Lithuanian Children's Relief Organization. He is a past Chairman of the Board for the Ron Burton Training Village.

For his contributions to help those in need, Dr. Dunn has received many awards. Included among them are: Boston College Alumni Distinguished Award for Public Service; American Dental Association Award for Volunteer Service in a Foreign Country; Award of Merit – Governor of Guayas, Ecuador; Knighthood Conferred by President of Ecuador; Good Neighbor Award for Work in Ecuador – American Red Cross; Man of the Year – Archdiocese of Boston Holy Name Society; Ecuador's Top Humanitarian Award, conferred by the Minister of Health & Welfare; Lantern Award – Presented by the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus; Knighthood – Order of Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, Conferred by Pope John Paul II; Sovereign Military Order of Malta; Ignatian Medal – Boston College High School; Who's Who in America; Humanitarian of the Year Award – Milton Kiwanis Club; Humanitarian of the Year Award – American College of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons; Humanitarian of the Year Award – Ron Burton Training Village; Humanitarian Award – Massachusetts Speech & Hearing Association; George Washington Medal of Honor – Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge; Boston College High School Hall of Fame; Exhibition – Boston's Influential Irish, Burns Library – Boston College.



*“Goodness is eternal; it has a life of its own.  
Like a pebble dropped into the sea, goodness sends  
ripples outwards to touch people and places  
beyond our horizons.”*

## Starting The Loop

### The History of Boston College High School

Tonight's celebration began in 1803, when twenty one year old John McElroy from County Fermanagh in Ireland emigrated to the United States. In 1806, he entered the Society of Jesus as a lay brother, but soon afterwards he was recommended by his supervisor as a person suitable for the priesthood and was ordained in 1817.

After many years of serving in the Washington and Baltimore areas, Fr. McElroy was appointed by President Polk as an Army chaplain in the Mexican War and on his return from Mexico, in 1847 he was installed as pastor of St. Mary's church in the North End of Boston.

Fr. McElroy was always interested in education and throughout the 1840's while still in Baltimore, he had corresponded with Bishop Fenwick of Boston about the possibility of opening a low tuition college for the sons of Irish immigrants. With the permission of Bishop Fenwick and while he was at St. Mary's, he would begin the long road towards establishing a Jesuit educational institution for this group. At that time, there was an increasing anti-Catholic climate and Boston's public schools were becoming more hostile to the Catholic population.

During the 1850's, Father McElroy made many attempts to obtain land for the proposed college, but he faced tremendous obstacles from politicians devoted to the suppression of Catholics.

In 1856, Alexander Rice, who was friendly to Father McElroy, was elected Mayor of Boston. He suggested a plot of land on Harrison Avenue in the South End which Father McElroy bought in July of 1857. The city charged fifty cents a foot for 65,000 square feet. He later, in 1859 and 1861, purchased for the same price, two adjacent pieces of land.

An Act to incorporate Boston College was passed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the Senate on March 31, 1863 and was signed on April 1 by Governor John Andrews. In July, Father John Baptist, a Swiss born Jesuit, was elected as the first President of Boston College and all of the property previously held by Father McElroy was conveyed to the

Trustees of the College. On November 10, 1863, with his dream fulfilled and at the age of eighty one, Father McElroy left Boston to live at the Jesuit residence in Frederick, Maryland. At ninety years of age, he became blind, and died at the age of ninety five. At the time of his death, he was the oldest Jesuit in the world.

For the first fifty years, Boston College and Boston College High School were one and the same. They were founded in 1863 based on the European model of a preparatory school and college with a seven year curriculum.

In 1913, fifty years after its founding, Boston College moved to its present location in Chestnut Hill and the preparatory school, now called the High School, remained at the original location of the College in the South End of Boston. It was not until 1927, that the high school became a legal separate institution. It remained there until November 13, 1950 when Juniors and Seniors, shortly followed by Freshmen and Sophomores, left the original buildings in the South End and moved to the present location in Dorchester.

When the college opened on September 5, 1864, twenty two young men, sons of Irish immigrants and ranging in age from eleven to seventeen, registered for admission. Today, there are thirteen thousand students at Boston College in Chestnut Hill and over fifteen hundred students at Boston College High School.

Think of the contribution of this twenty one year old Irish young man which enabled thousands and thousands of young people to receive an excellent education and become very successful in life.

And so, tonight, we celebrate the Irish contribution not only of Father McElroy in founding this outstanding educational institution and starting the loop, but also that of James J. Dunn in continuing the shaping of the loop by insisting that each of his children receive an education that would allow them to be successful in whatever endeavor they chose.

They have passed the torch to Boston College High School and Dr. Martin Dunn to close the loop with a student and faculty exchange between Boston College High School and Belvedere College SJ (high school) in Dublin, Ireland.

## Continuing the Loop

### James J. Dunn

James John Dunn(e) was born the sixth child out of ten to Michael and Catherine (Butler) on February 5, 1890 in The Rower, a small country village in County Kilkenny, Ireland. Unfortunately, we do not know much about his childhood because it was something he never discussed. His dad was a laborer on the road and often his job would entail hand-splitting stones for the roadways; his mother was a housewife.

Of the eight children who survived childhood, all would eventually immigrate to the United States beginning with Tom, the oldest. In turn, each one here in the US would send the fare home to bring the next sibling over. Most settled in the Boston/Fitchburg area and started their own families.

Jim left from Cobh, County Cork and sailed by ship, landing in Boston on April, 23, 1907, a mere lad of seventeen (ironically on that same date, twenty-eight years later, his son, Martin Joseph Dunn would be born). The ship's manifest shows that he traveled in steerage and landed in Boston, sponsored by his sister Mary and his brother Tom with less than twenty dollars in his pocket. Upon landing in Boston, the immigration official misspelled his name, dropping the "e" at the end. When Jim protested, he was told that from now on that was the spelling of his name unless he wanted to return to Ireland via the same ship he had just left. Jim thought it better to remain silent and started a life in the "land of opportunity". In fact, Jim would not return to Ireland for over fifty years, never seeing his parents again.

Life was not easy during the "No Irish need apply" era and work was scarce. Jim initially lived in Fitchburg and worked in the paper mills for a very short time until eventually

settling in North Quincy. He never forgot his homeland though, and up until eighty-seven years of age, he would often sing the songs that were popular in his youth back in Ireland. Music, dance and laughter were an important part of his life.

A father of ten children, Jim always found it challenging to support his large family. He worked a total of two jobs his entire life in the Quincy area finally settling into a job as custodian at St. Ann's Church in Wollaston, MA where he remained for twenty-six years. Many of his sons vividly remember dipping the Christmas lights for the huge Nativity display on the front lawn of the church. Jim's religion was very important to him, and he was a daily communicant at St. Ann's where he worked and in his later years at his parish church. He imparted his deep religious faith to all of his children. Equally important to him was his family's education. Jim completed the sixth grade, again something he never discussed, and, although he never had the opportunity to further his education, all his children would go on to be educated and successful in many walks of life.

His son, Martin (as he was known in the family), had the opportunity to graduate from Boston College High School where he received an education that helped shape and influence his life forever. In 1975, the James J. Dunn Scholarship was established by Marty as a means of honoring his dad while he was still alive. This scholarship would allow a young man, who might otherwise not have the means, the opportunity to attend and receive an education from Boston College High School. Recipients of this scholarship have gone on to be successful doctors, lawyers and businessmen and the scholarship remains in existence to this day. Jim was able to present the first recipient with this scholarship, one of the highlights of his later life.

Jim lived a long, full life dying at the age of eighty-nine. Although not with us now, his legacy continues through his family and the James J. Dunn Scholarship.

Truly, the loop continues.....



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## *Program of Events*

<b>6PM</b>	<b>Bulger Theater</b>
<b>Welcome</b>	<b>John Nec, '11, Master of Ceremonies</b>
<b>Opening Remarks</b>	<b>William Kemeza, President, Boston College High School, Dorchester, MA</b>
<b>Liam Harney Academy of Dance</b>	<b>Irish Stepdancers</b> Choreographed by: Liam Harney
<b>Dublin Connection</b>	<b>Gerry Foley, Headmaster</b> Belvedere College, S.J., Dublin, Ireland
<b>Tribute to Americana</b>	<b>Boston College High School Concert Choir</b> Directed by: Dr. Marina Rozenberg Accompanied by: Sarah Haera Tocco
<b>Guest of Honor</b>	<b>Dr. Martin J. Dunn</b>
<b>Finale</b>	<b>James A Byrne</b>
<b>Amhrán na bhFiann</b> Irish National Anthem	<b>Boston College High School Concert Choir</b>
<b>Star Spangled Banner</b> American National Anthem	
<b>7:30 PM</b>	<b>Reception: Hunter-Fahey Commons</b>



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*A great power of example.  
Truly a man for others.*

Sincerely  
Gil Sullivan '62

*Marty*

*Congratulations &  
best wishes on your birthday &  
Thank you  
Carol, Tracy & Alex for sharing  
him with the world.*

*Love,  
Jane & Marty Corry*



## Friends

**Mr. & Mrs. David Bosworth**

Best Wishes.

**Loretta Casper & daughter Laureen**

Happy Birthday! Thank you for being so kind & generous to so many!

**Katie Conboy**

Happy Birthday Marty! With thanks and admiration for all you do - in your backyard and around the globe.

**John & Maureen Connolly**

Sláinte!

**Dr. & Mrs. Jon Cronin**

Happy birthday Marty and thank you for all your wonderful work.

**Dick Dowling**

Ever to excel and a doctor for others, as a member of '57 you make us proud.

**Mr. John Drew**

You have done a world of good.

**J. Barry Driscoll**

Great work Marty.

**Cousin Barbara & Bill Fitzgerald.**

Marty, Remembering all the fun family gatherings at the Dunn House in North Quincy. Happy Birthday. Sláinte.

## Friends

**Bob & Donna Galligan**

Congratulations and best wishes, Dr. Dunn, on your 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday celebration from your Adams Inn friends.

**Gary & Karen Gregg**

Happy Birthday to our altruistic neighbor.

**Thomas & Bernice McDonald**

Happy Birthday Marty - many more!!

**The Marc A. Susi Scholarship Fund**

Happy Birthday! Thank you for all your kindness through the years.

**Dr. & Mrs. McLellan**

Congratulations.

**Joe McMenimen**

Thanks Marty and congratulations for your foundation and for turning 75. It is my honor to call you "friend."

**John A. McNeice '50**

Marty, Congratulations and good luck for your leadership in this great endeavor!

**Joe Milano**

Marty, you are an inspirational leader to many of your friends and associates. You have blessed us with 75 years of friendship. Carry on... as you close the loop!



## Friends

**Phil & Duchie Murphy**

Happy Birthday.

**Mary Norton-Peterson**

Happy Birthday! I often think of many Por Cristo trips we have been on and the wonderful work you have done!

**Joe Petrowski**

To a man every person is fortunate to know.

**Cliff Schock**

Amazing man. Glad he touched my life.

**Tom Sobolewski**

Dr. Martin Dunn is one of the finest gentlemen I have ever met. I am proud to call him a friend. Happy Birthday Marty.

**Norm & Barbara Swain.**

Congratulations on your 75<sup>th</sup> birthday. Hope you have many more.

**John & Kathy Walker**

Happy Birthday Marty!

**Rev. David White**

It takes something or someone special for a Catholic Memorial HS graduate to make a donation to BC High. Marty Dunn is a very special man who has lived to help others.

**The Frank Keohane Family & CSA Financial Corp.**

*congratulate Dr. Martin Dunn*

*on his 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday and*

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# Program Book

## *Cardinal Cushing Award Celebration for Excellence in Service to Humanity*

### The Event

*The Cardinal Cushing Award Celebration, previously known as the Boston Banquet, was held annually for 29 years in Boston. The event served as a major fundraiser, and often raised upwards of one hundred thousand dollars to support the missions. The event honored three prominent recipients in the Boston area who emulated Cardinal Cushing's life of service to humanity. This publication not only served as a program book for 200 plus guests, but also as a tribute to the honorees, Cardinal Cushing, and the Society's continued work with the "poorest of the poor" in Peru and Ecuador.*

### The Project

*Collect materials for book from colleagues and outside committee members, design and lay out cover and 40 inside pages, including letters, bios, program, board and committee listings, and informational sections on the organization and event; follow up with sponsors on pledges. As part of a fundraiser, this publication presented a challenge, in that we needed to include as many sponsorships as possible. However, many donors sent files and artwork on or after our deadline. As the book was printed in multiples of four pages, I needed to accommodate last minute sponsors while avoiding page gaps, so I created "filler" ads. These ads featured people or businesses who had perhaps donated time to the fundraiser. This way the flow of the book remained intact, deserving volunteers received extra recognition and the file went to the printer on time.*

#### Notes:

Some ads have been excluded. The front and back cover are displayed in full size, while inside pages have been reduced.



*The Missionary Society of St. James The Apostle • Twenty-Eighth Annual*

# *Cardinal Cushing Award Celebration*

For Excellence in Service to Humanity



## *Honoring*

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Society Alumnus &  
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of Boston

### **Dr. Courtland Harlow, Jr.**

(posthumous)  
Plastic & Reconstructive  
Surgeon

### **Mr. Robert Scannell, Jr.**

President & CEO:  
Boys & Girls Clubs of  
Dorchester

*Sunday, October 4, 2015 • Cadigan Hall • Boston College High School*

*"What Is Good Is Never Finished."*

## The Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle

was established in Boston by Richard Cardinal Cushing in 1958. His mandate was to serve the poorest of the poor in South America. Initially, the men served the rural areas of Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru. His vision was to serve the spiritual and worldly needs of the poor, from administering the Sacraments, to providing food, clean water, sanitation, health care and education.

When each community's program is successfully completed, all properties, facilities and support services are transferred to the local bishop. Thus, all our Bolivian properties and programs have been transferred to the bishops of the local dioceses, so we are now focusing our efforts on Ecuador and Peru.

Initially, these men must live in the same primitive conditions as the people they serve. They develop an infrastructure, sanitation and a clean water supply. They build sturdy homes, health services and facilities, schools, and chapels or churches. Many times it requires their hands-on hard labor. An economic program is developed to provide employment by establishing farming, manufacturing, service trades and home-crafts.

The missionaries are volunteers from the countries of the world. They must request and obtain permission from their diocesan Bishops to volunteer to serve for a term of five years. Often because need continues to exist and strong ties develop with the local communities, many renew their term of service to as much as 50 plus years. Throughout, they remain under the jurisdiction of their home bishops.

These priests rely on help from clergy and lay people at home to continue to help the poor people they serve. The annual Cardinal Cushing Award Celebration was established to raise funds for their support. Through the ensuing years, the people of the Archdiocese of Boston have been close and ardent supporters of this effort.

Cover image: Richard Cardinal Cushing on a visit to the missions in South America.



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## The Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle Diocesan Priests Serving in Latin America 24 Clark Street Boston, Massachusetts 02109



October 4, 2015

Dear Friends in Christ,

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the 2015 'Cardinal Cushing Award Celebration' for Excellence in Service to Humanity and it is an honor for me to announce the names of the recipients of this year's Award: Fr. Vincent Daily, Dr. Courland Harlow, Jr. and Mr. Robert Scannell, Jr.

Since its foundation in 1958 the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle has maintained a presence in the shantytowns and rural villages of Ecuador and Peru.

The support and encouragement of this year's Award recipients, and so many others who attend the Award Celebration, make it possible for us St. James Priests to maintain a presence in the shantytowns and rural villages of Ecuador and Peru. Everything we do to assist those we serve is made possible by the prayers and generosity of those we honor here tonight in a formal way and by all who continue to support our mission in so many different ways.

Finally, I would like to express my profound gratitude to Dr. Martin J. Dunn, Director of Development and Chairman of the Award Celebration committee, and to all members of the committee who helped coordinate the event this evening; their commitment to the St. James Society is invaluable. To all of you gathered here this evening a sincere thank you for your presence and support at our annual Cardinal Cushing Award Celebration.

With every good wish for the success of this year's Celebration, I am,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Rev. David Costello  
Director, The Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle

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October 4, 2015

My Dear Friends in Christ,

Allow me this opportunity to express my gratitude for joining us in celebrating the ministry of the Society of St. James the Apostle.

It is good to know that this evening we will officially honor the Reverend Vincent Daily, Mr. Robert Scannell, Jr., and the representative of his legacy, Dr. Courland Harlow, Jr., with the Cardinal Cushing Award. These individuals are indeed most worthy of recognition for their dedication and commitment to the people who are served by the Society.

Pope Francis has shared with us that not act added to bring the presence of the Lord to the peripheries of people in need. The Society of St. James the Apostle provides an inspiring response to the Holy Father's call, with your helping their ministry continue to give and bring the Gospel message to our brothers and sisters in South America.

Allowing God to move you and all whose contributions with the above-mentioned agents, I remain



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"A man makes no noise over a good deed, but passes on to another  
as a vine to bear grapes again in season."

Marcus Aurelius



*Rev. Vincent E. Daily  
Society Alumnus and Priest of the Archdiocese of Boston*

Father Vincent Daily was born on October 25, 1929 in Belmont, Massachusetts. After graduating from Belmont High School, Fr. Daily entered Boston College graduating with an AB in economics and later an MA in philosophy.

Fr. Daily entered St. John's Seminary, attended the North American College in Rome, and in 1958 was ordained by Cardinal Cushing in Rome. He also received a degree in Sacred Theology (STD) from The Pontifical Gregorian University.

His first assignment as a diocesan priest was at the Immaculate Conception Parish in Marlboro, Massachusetts where Fr. Daily was chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, the Rosary Society, the Legion of Mary, the Newman Catholic Women's Club, the Juvenile Court, and the parish Big Brothers Association.

While serving at Immaculate Conception, Fr. Daily volunteered for the Society of St. James the Apostle and after three months in language school in Lima, Peru, he was assigned to the tropics of Santa Cruz, Bolivia. Santa Cruz was a four hundred year old city with a population of 150,000 people. The only paved road was around the main square, poverty was general and startling, but oil and gas had been discovered and the mass movement of indigenous people from the mountains and foreign settlers was under way. The population grew to over one

million people in the next twenty years. Father Daily during his five year assignment in Santa Cruz built seventeen four room multipurpose schools in the rapidly growing barrios or slum areas on the periphery of the core city and in the countryside.

In 1972, Fr. Daily returned to Boston and joined the faculty at St. John's Seminary for four years. However, he could not get rid of the longing to return to South America because he felt "at home" with the poor. He was granted permission to return to the St. James Society and for the next five years, he was assigned to recruiting new members for the Society from dioceses in England, Scotland, Wales, Canada, New Zealand and Australia. He spent these five years literally flying and driving around the world.

Upon his completion of this five year commitment, Fr. Daily was to serve the parish of St. John-St. Hugh's in the Roxbury-Dorchester area of Boston.

In 1984, for the next six years, Fr. Daily returned to Bolivia, 65 miles northwest of Santa Cruz to serve more than 30 small farming communities composed mostly of indigenous people from the mountains. "So much poverty, and so much work. Traveling on unpaved roads, slippery with mud after torrential rains, water deep enough to fill the jeep. Crossing rivers on foot, to be met by farmers with a horse for the Padre to ride to the tiny school where children, mothers, fathers, and surviving grandparents were waiting to confess, to receive communion, and to sing God's praises."

During this time, Fr. Daily also served as principal of the local high school and together with the youth of the parish scraped paint, repaired desks, etc., to save their public high school.

After six years Fr. Daily returned to Assumption of Our Lady in Lawrence, Massachusetts, where in four and one half years, it grew from 94 families to over 1700 families.

Fifty eight years a priest, sixteen years in the missions, the legacy of this "Priest of Priests" will continue forever in the lives of those he served and tonight we proudly present to Fr. Vincent Eugene Daily, the Cardinal Cushing Medal for Excellence in Service to Humanity.

"In the arena of human life the honors fall to those  
who show their good qualities in action."

Aristotle



*Dr. Courtland L. Harlow, Jr., MD (posthumous)  
International Cosmetic and Reconstructive Surgeon*

Doctor Courtland "Bud" Harlow Jr., was born on July 1, 1944 in Whitman, Massachusetts. Bud's early childhood was unusual in that at the age of eight he fell in love with the trumpet and at the age of ten, began a study of the trumpet with Amando Ghittalla, first chair and solo trumpeter of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Over the years, Bud performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; played in Carnegie Hall; the Lincoln Arts Center; at the United Nations; and in 1964 for President Kennedy at the White House.

Bud attended the New England Conservatory of Music, majoring in trumpet; however, in his sophomore year, his embouchure failed, forcing him to terminate his studies.

After assessing several other interests, Bud realized that he would pursue a career in medicine. He enrolled at Harvard University to complete his premedical studies, maintaining an A average, and then entered Dartmouth Medical School. Bud's clinical years were at Boston University Medical School, followed by a Surgical Residency and Plastic Surgery Residency. Upon completion of his residencies, Bud further trained under some of the world's most eminent surgeons in the United States and France.

Between these studies, Bud married Dorothy Patricia Harney and their first child, Courtland L. Harlow III, was born at the Clinique de Belvedere, Boulogne, France followed by the births of Christine and Daniel while he was an Assistant Professor of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Bud and his family returned to Kingston, Massachusetts and he established his Cosmetic and Reconstructive practice primarily at the South Shore Hospital as well as Milton Hospital and Franciscan Children's Hospital.

For everyone who knew him, doctors, nurses, patients, Dr. Harlow was the world's most outstanding cosmetic and reconstructive surgeon.

It was not long before Dr. Harlow realized that he was motivated by a compelling urge to move boundaries and serve the downtrodden, the poor, and the forgotten. He traded the comforts of home, office, and surgical rooms for medical volunteer work in Ecuador, Bolivia, Jamaica, Lithuania, Vietnam, and China where he treated impoverished people, experienced uncomfortable heat or penetrating cold, extreme altitudes, lack of sanitation and electricity, different cultures, often difficult living conditions, and danger. The purpose of Dr. Harlow's medical missions was to change the lives of individuals who had a deformed face, and to teach the local doctors the surgical procedures that they could perform after he left. In many instances he purchased the medical books and instruments for the doctors so that they could perform these operations.

Dr. Harlow's medical missionary work ended abruptly when he was diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a cancer for which, presently, there is no known cure but there are treatments that help prolong life.

When his wife, Pat, asked him if he was afraid of dying, Bud responded that he was not, that he had a great life, that he did what he wanted to do, and used the gifts that he was given. He believed that God was very good to him and that he would be at peace in God's embrace.

While under treatment for multiple myeloma, Dr. Harlow died as a result of an automobile accident on June 21, 2011.

Dr. Courtland L. Harlow, five words of the Cardinal Cushing Medal – "Excellence in Service to Humanity" – are a testimony of your life.

May you rest in peace.

"The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity."

Benjamin Disraeli



*Mr. Robert A. Scannell, Jr.  
President & CEO - Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester*

Robert A. Scannell was born on March 27, 1961 in Boston, Massachusetts, and after graduating from Boston College High School, Bob graduated from Suffolk University with a Bachelor of Science in Business Management. In 1992, he received the St. Ignatius of Loyola Medal from Boston College High School, which is the highest honor bestowed upon one of its graduates.

In 1987, Bob joined the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester as Executive Director. At that time there was one site with approximately 800 members and during his 28 year tenure he was ultimately to grow the club to three locations with over four thousand members. He accomplished this by transforming the Club's original focus of offering purely recreational activities, to a dynamic youth service organization offering programs such as tutoring, music lessons, mentoring, the arts, film production, team leadership, camping, film production, Early Childhood Education and care, and much more. In addition, the Club serves 100 nutritious breakfasts and lunches daily in the Early Childhood Program, 350 dinners per night during the school year, and 900 meals each day in the summer, which include breakfast, lunch, and a snack.

Bob's accomplishments can be best described by quoting directly from a grant application submitted by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

"Of course, Bob's greatest achievements have been on behalf of the Club and its members. For example, a wave of youth violence struck Dorchester during the summer of 1990, fueled in large part by a lack of structured programming available to teens during the evening hours, when street violence and drug activity typically peak. This high-risk period is intensified by the coupling of Dorchester's unusually large youth population with community disadvantages such as economic hardship. In response, Bob led the launch of Safe Summer Streets, the first night-time summer program for teens in Boston. Now in its 26th year, Safe Summer Streets is a nationally-recognized, award-winning youth violence prevention program that reaches out to over 300 vulnerable teens and brings them into the safe, supervised environment of our Club. This groundbreaking program was selected from more than 1,700 Boys & Girls Clubs nationwide to win the top award for program excellence from BGCA.

Bob also oversaw the founding of Project B.I.N.D. (the Boston Inclusion Network for Disabilities). Children with special needs often miss out on the educational, social and recreational activities available to their peers outside of school, simply because few traditional after-school program providers can accommodate them. Bob recognized a need in our community and partnered with a Club member's parent to ensure we could accommodate youth with disabilities safely and inclusively. The program has been a resounding success, even winning a BGCA national merit award for program excellence in 2014."

In November 2010, Bob received the Association of Boys & Girls Club Professionals' Northeast Regional Executive of the Year Award. This award recognizes outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution to the work of Boys & Girls Clubs while in their current position. Bob was selected for this award from a field of more than 800 Boys and Girls Club Executives in the Region.

Perhaps most importantly, Bob has achieved these massive victories on behalf of the Dorchester community with a spirit of humility and a sensitivity to the needs and desires of the neighborhood. Despite Bob's busy schedule, he always has time to stop and talk to members and their parents.

For Bob and his wife Mary, this is a family affair. Mary is a Vice President at the Club and their children Olivia, Bobby and Julia are also highly involved in the work they do at the Club... bringing good to others every day.

Bob, for all that you have done to improve the quality of life for the youth of Dorchester, it is a privilege to present to you, the Cardinal Cushing Medal for Excellence in Service to Humanity.

## *Cardinal Cushing Award Celebration Program*

*Sunday, October 4<sup>th</sup>, 2015  
Cadigan Hall, Boston College High School*

### *5:00 - Reception*

- Heavy Hors d'oeuvres & Food Stations

### *6:15 - Medal Presentation Program*

- Master of Ceremonies - Dr. Martin J. Dunn  
*Director of Development - Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle*

- Welcome - Rev. David Costello  
*Director - Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle*

- Invocation - His Eminence Sean Cardinal O'Malley, OFM, Cap.  
*President - Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle*

- Recognition of Previous Recipients of Cardinal Cushing Medal  
*Presentation by Sean Cardinal O'Malley*

- Remarks - Stephanie Gioloso  
*Villanova University Student Nurse reports on her thirty day mission to St. James Society medical clinic in Villa El Salvador, Lima, Peru.*

- Presentation - Cardinal Cushing Medal for Excellence in Service to Humanity  
*Presented by Sean Cardinal O'Malley, OFM, Cap. to:*

- Rev. Vincent Eugene Daily - Society Alumnus & Boston Priest  
*Introduced by Vin Stanton*

- Dr. Courtland L. Harlow, Jr. MD (posthumous) - Plastic & Reconstructive Surgeon  
*Introduced by Dr. Anthony and Mrs. Sheila Bonacci  
Accepted by Dorothy Patricia Harlow, Courtland Harlow III, Daniel Harlow*

- Robert A. Scannell, Jr. - President & CEO, Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester  
*Introduced by Kevin Scannell, William Scannell*

- Benediction - Rev. Patrick Universal  
*Assistant Director - The Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle*

### *7:15 - Dessert & Coffee, Raffle Drawing*

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*Dr. Harlow helped people around the globe. It was a privilege to have Bud as a friend and colleague.*

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# Newsletters

## *Selection of friends Newsletters*

- *Standard Layout*
- *Photo Spread Layout*
- *Revamped Newsletter*
- *Donor Reply Form*

## The Mailing

*Each month the friends newsletter is mailed to approximately 3,000 donors, or “friends” of the Society of St. James, along with a reply envelope and form for donations. The article generally features one or two mission sites and the current projects at those sites which are sponsored by Society donors. This monthly mailing provides a steady stream of revenue to fund the operation.*

## The Process

*Design and lay out 2 spreads, or 4 pages each month. Although we set a word count for articles, the missionaries often were stretched for time between pastoral duties, overseeing construction of new schools, clinics and chapels, and checking in on social service projects. This meant their articles were sometimes short several hundred words and I needed to fill space with more photos. However, not everyone had access to a good camera, or the time to take quality photos. As a result, I frequently edited the photos I did have, and placed them in such a way to create inviting, captivating layouts for the reader. I often took images from our photo archive or reached out to contacts who had visited the sites and taken photos. Many missionaries did not have a reliable internet connection or daily computer access. This required me to collect materials months in advance and work on multiple newsletters at the same time.*

### Notes:

I have featured the full size (8.5 x 11) of the newsletters, as they are only four pages long. The following pages are best viewed as 2-up in Acrobat Reader.

# Standard Layout

*This newsletter issue features an article on one missionary and his parishioners who constructed a chapel together. Plenty of high resolution images and an article were provided. The Development Director put together a small write-up reaching out to donors, which is featured on the back page.*



July, 2015

## MIGHTY OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW

*Dear friends,*

Fr. Dennis O'Brien, of the diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee, is one of our veteran missionary priests based in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Fr. Dennis returned to the St. James Society in 2011 to begin a second term with us and since then he has been working at the combined parishes of Los Pastorcitos de Fatima and San Bernabe in an area called Durán, which form part of the newly established diocese of San Jacinto de Yaguachi. Since his return to Guayaquil, Fr. Dennis immediately focused his attention on the two new parishes in his care. He has a busy schedule, working with the missionary sisters and pastoral agents in both parishes, and together they continue to identify areas where the communities, in both parishes, can find common ground while at the same time endeavoring to build on the community spirit that exists in each area. Recently he has been working on a project of building a new chapel and in this issue of friends he gives us an update on the progress thus far:

"Just two degrees south of the equator on the outskirts of the coastal city, Guayaquil, Ecuador, there is a shantytown called "Cooperativa Nueva Luz" (New Light Cooperative).

For the longest while the people living there struggled to make a living and struggle to keep their Catholic faith. They were worshipping in a bamboo shack with a leaky tin roof. The floor consisted of broken concrete. The name of the chapel is Capilla del Divino Niño (Divine Child). When I first saw the chapel, I thought that it was as bare as the stable where Jesus was born. Faithfully, the parishioners



Parishioners hopeful for a new chapel.

came to Mass at 4:00pm on Friday. There weren't hundreds of parishioners; there would be about twenty-five, maybe thirty. However, they came faithfully. Not everyone could read or write, but they worshipped the best way that they could. Here in the parishes where I serve, I find myself serving in small chapel communities and I am hopeful that they will grow in number and in holiness. "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow." This chapel right now is an acorn. One neighbor across the dirt street from the chapel brought her best tablecloth which was used as the altar cloth. Children distributed a sheet with the readings of the day and another sheet with the hymns. Before the rains came, everything was fine...but once the rains arrived... the chapel was flooded and we could not worship there. The dirt streets were deep in mud, so deep that my pickup's four-wheel drive struggled to move forward on the road. During the rainy season we were forced to move from place to place to celebrate Mass; we were like nomads looking for a dry patch of land (maybe with the protection and shade of a tin roof) where we could celebrate Mass. If we didn't have the luxury of a tin roof to cover us when it rained, we simply cancelled the Mass until the next day.



Parishioners of this chapel.

of flooding during the rainy season. The leader thought for a while and then decided to give the parishioners two lots, which were near a noisy and busy highway. Nevertheless, it was an improvement.

Because the two lots also were low-lying and susceptible to flooding, we had to find landfill to raise the lots. I went to the political chief (jefe politico) of Durán to ask for free truckloads of landfill, which he approved. All I had to do was pay the truck driver who delivered it. When the truckloads arrived the parishioners came with their shovels to spread the landfill. The next step was to purchase a prefabricated bamboo building. A Jesuit organization, Hogar de Cristo (Home of Christ), sells prefabricated bamboo homes at rock-bottom prices. This is one of the programs run by a church based organization which tries to help the poor to move from squalor to a better standard of living. I went with three parishioners to find out what they could sell us. We found out that the typical bamboo home was too small for



A look inside this humble chapel.

Every shantytown had a designated leader (dirigente) who would make sure that people would not occupy land that was intended for a park for children or intended to be a street. He would resolve problems between neighbors and would try to find ways to improve the life of the residents. Two of the parishioners approached him and explained the problem



Bare as the stable where Jesus was born.



Women and children are part of the minga.

a chapel. We decided to buy two homes and then connect them. Gregorio, one of the parishioners, spoke to a truck driver to agree on how much he would charge to deliver the material to the site for the chapel. The only mistake we made was to have it delivered two days before the parishioners were to assemble it. It was a mistake because we had no night watchman protecting the material. Unfortunately, during the night people nearby stole some of the wood that we bought. However, despite this setback we still had enough wood to continue with our building project.



The floor was finished and now the walls.

The parishioners formed a “minga.” Minga comes from the Quechua word “minka” whereby the community works together for the common good. Men, women and children came to assemble the new chapel. It would have a wooden floor, raised from the ground, so as to avoid the floodwaters. The walls were made of bamboo strips that would let in the air. The roof consisted of tin sheets. The people finished it in a day and it was wonderful to see the pride on their faces.

The chapel was theirs. They built it with their own hands. The chapel won’t win any architectural awards, but it will serve their religious and spiritual needs and there is room to grow. This type of building is meant to be temporary. In seven or eight years the wood will deteriorate and then it will be time to build a new chapel, God willing a larger chapel made of cement blocks!!



The minga is almost ready to put on the roof.

The experience of building this new chapel at the Cooperative Nueva Luz turned out to be much more than simply providing a worship space for the community. In fact, as a result of all the planning and hard work it became an important exercise in building community in this poor barrio. People learned how to trust each other and work together for the greater common good. The parishioners held several events such as bingos and raffles to raise funds for their new chapel. What they raised wasn’t enough...the rest came from benefactors of the St. James Society. But perhaps most importantly of all is that now they have a new chapel where



The chapel is finished. Tomorrow we will celebrate Mass.



Former St. James priest, Fr. Jim Coleman, with some of the minga.

they can celebrate their faith and build upon the community spirit that now exists as a result of building a chapel. The parishioners of the Divino Niño chapel would like to thank all our friends and benefactors of the St. James Society. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to live our faith."

Sincere thanks to Fr. Dennis O'Brien and his parishioners at the Divino Niño Chapel for keeping us posted on all that has been going on recently...together we are partners in mission.

Sincerely in Christ,

Rev. David Costello  
Director



## The Question

Dear friend,

What does it specifically mean when a priest of the Society of St. James the Apostle tells you that he lives and works amongst the poorest of the poor in Peru and Ecuador?

He would answer you by saying, I begin by entering a very poor shantytown where there is nothing except thousands of inhabitants and begin to create a community by first building a church, followed by, as the needs demand, a school, a medical clinic, a soup kitchen, a community center, a specific housing facility, etc. Then, when the needs are met, which may take many years, and everything is functioning, the Society turns that which has been completed to the local diocese and I move on to another area and begin all over again. To quote Cardinal Cushing, "We are in the business of putting ourselves out of business."

At the present time, the St. James Society and you, our benefactors, are supporting the following in Ecuador and Peru:

- 69 churches and chapels: (including all of the religious programs associated with each one)
- 8 schools
- 6 medical facilities: (1 with a staff of 40, another with a staff of 20). They are the only medical facilities in the area.
- 8 soup kitchens
- 4 community centers
- 5 housing facilities: (for elderly, special needs, youths, orphanages)
- 4 water and electricity projects (where none exist)
- 5 programs for elderly and remedial classes
- 2 student scholarship programs for poor children
- 6 renovation projects currently in progress

You can multiply the above numbers by hundreds and that would be an appropriation of the number of completed projects that the Society has turned over to the local dioceses in Peru, Ecuador, and formerly Bolivia since it was founded by Cardinal Cushing in 1958.

However, the philosophy of the Society, "That which is good, is never finished", will allow the Society, with your financial assistance and prayers, to continue to expand especially high up in the remote areas of the Andes mountains where the needs of these very poor people are so great.

Will you help them? They cannot do it without you.

Gratefully,

-Dr. Martin Dunn, Director of Development



# Photo Spread Layout

*The Director changed things up with this special issue, which focused on St. Stephen's Church and Boston's North End, the home of the Society of St. James. I accompanied the Director on a walk through the North End and St. Stephen's to take photographs featured on the inside photo spread.*



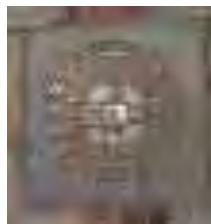
July, 2010

## ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, HOME OF THE ST. JAMES SOCIETY

*Dear friends,*

While July might be the coldest month at the mission sites in the winter season of South America, just the opposite is true up here. The words of an old song from when I was a child called us “to roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer.” So in July, here in the United States, maybe the best summer celebration is on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July. With pride and joy, we celebrate the spirit of independence in so many different ways. For the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, the feast of St. James the Apostle and the anniversary of the founding of our missionary group are celebrated on July 25<sup>th</sup>. At our home here at St. Stephen's Church, both the civic and the religious celebrations come together. St. Stephen's is important for the history of both the United States of America and the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle. Let's take a walk around the North End of Boston and see why.

Stepping out of St. Stephen's onto Hanover Street, you can't miss the trail of red bricks embedded in the sidewalk: The Freedom Trail. It takes us past Paul Revere's house, built in 1680. Everyone knows about his famous ride in 1775 that led up to “the shot heard round the world” the next day. But not everyone knows that he cast the bell that hangs in the church tower and that the hand-wrought nails for the construction of the church were done by him.



Turning around and heading back toward St. Stephen's, we can stand at Prince and Hanover and admire the beauty of the Federal style architecture. Mr. Charles Bulfinch



St. Stephen's Church on a typical summer's day.  
Photo: Credits to Gregory L. Tracy.

(1763-1844) designed the church. He was the first American to practice architecture as a profession. Among his other works are the Massachusetts State House and the rotunda of

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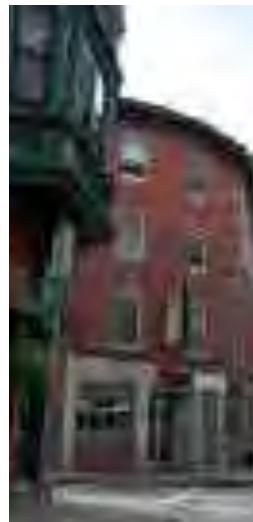
# A WALK THROUGH



Standing beside the fire station at the corner of Hanover and Charter Streets, passers-by are able to get a good look at the steeple and bell tower of St. Stephen's Church.



Left: The feasts of the North End attract both locals and out of state visitors. Street: walk up and down these two streets and you will find a plentiful supply of Italian food.



Turn onto Unity St. and half way down, Paul Revere Mall is to your left and The Old North Church, to your right.



The baptismal font at St. Stephen's church.



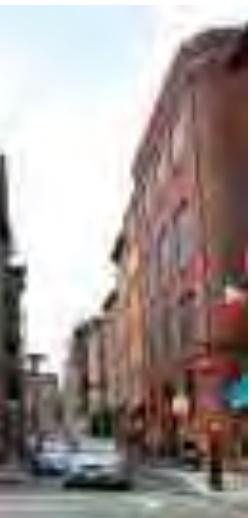
In 1967 Richard Cardinal Cushing, recognizing that the Society needed a home of its own, turned St. Stephen's over to become the new headquarters of the Society.



Leaving the Old North Church, take a walk up Hull Street and you will arrive at centuries-old Copp's Hill Burying Ground, the final resting place of many merchants and crafts people.

# THE NORTH END

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visitors alike. Center: The intersection of Prince Street and Salem  
A full selection of restaurants, bakeries and shops. Right: A view of the

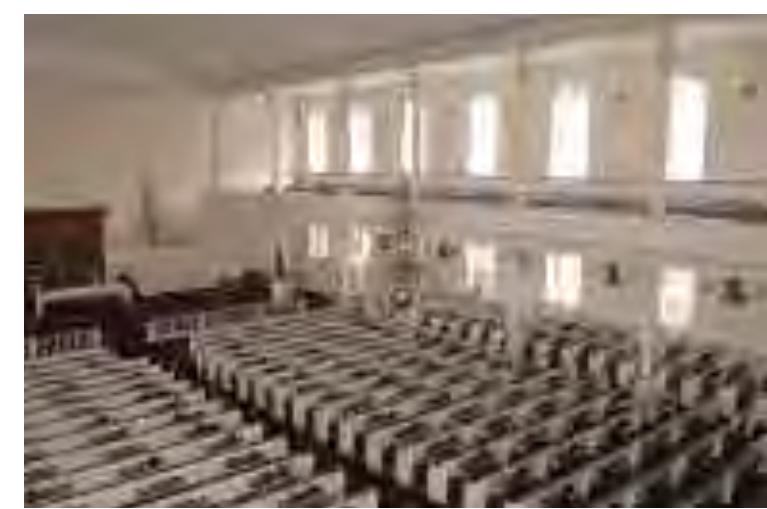
Paul Revere House, located just three blocks away from  
St. Stephen's at 19 North Square, stands as a national historic  
landmark and site along the Freedom Trail.



The original cobblestones from Boston's early colonial days pave  
the streets of North Square.



The altar at St. Stephen's Church.



Simplicity and symmetry are characteristic of Federal style  
architecture.



Four Garden Court Street: home to John J. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald,  
congressman and mayor, and birthplace of his daughter, Boston's  
beloved Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy.

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the US Capitol. The cornerstone for the present structure, noted on the US National Register of Historic Places, was laid on September 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1802. But this location has been a worship site since the early 1700s. The New North Religious Society, a Congregationalist group, worshiped here first, followed by the Unitarians. In 1862 the then Diocese of Boston acquired the Bulfinch church in order to serve the Catholics of the growing Irish immigrant population, naming it St. Stephen's. One of the more famous figures of Irish descent to call St. Stephen's a spiritual home was Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, daughter of the North End resident who became the mayor of Boston in 1906: Mr. John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald. She was baptized here in 1890 and her funeral liturgy was celebrated here in 1995. In the first decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century, another group of newcomers – the people from the Italian peninsula and the island of Sicily – began to arrive in the North End, calling it home and sharing the culture that is still seen here today.

In the course of the years, many additions and much redecoration was done to the Federalist style structure. In 1964 Cardinal Cushing approved a yearlong project to restore the building to the original Bulfinch design. A few years later he mandated that the Church become the home of the recently founded missionary society.



Charter Street Park: a quiet little nook where you can go to escape the crowds of Hanover Street, enjoy your lunch or sit and gather your thoughts.

On the second floor of the office/residence building on Clark Street, behind the Church, there is a hallway that has become a photo gallery. Photo portraits of all the groups sent to South America since the first years can be found. The old phrase, "if the walls could talk," holds very true for the rectory. Here, nearly 400 missionaries have told the stories of their mission work. Many have returned when special medical attention was needed. Many have passed through on the way home for a bereavement leave. Each year in the summertime, the missionaries come North to do the Mission Appeals in parishes not only in the Archdiocese of Boston, but also in many parts of the United States, England, Ireland and Scotland. St. Stephen's is our "home" in so many ways.

On Friday, July 23<sup>rd</sup>, at 10:00 AM, a Memorial Mass will be celebrated at Cardinal Cushing's tomb at the St. Coletta School in Hanover, Massachusetts. On Sunday, July 25<sup>th</sup>, at 11:00 AM at St. Stephen's, a mass will be celebrated to honor the 52<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary of the founding of the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle. All are invited to attend both liturgies. Have a great summer.



The Society's famous wall of photos in the hallway of the rectory includes photos of the first group of missionaries as well as the most recent priests to go down to South America.

Yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature in cursive ink, which appears to read "Kevin Hays".

Rev. Kevin Hays  
Director





# Newsletter Revamp

*With a newly designed logo, it was time for the organization to update the look and feel of the newsletter. I designed a banner reflecting the red, golden/brown and green, and used different typefaces and colors for headlines, photo captions and announcement section. This issue included photos provided at the time of production as well as photos from the digital archive.*



# friends

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## BLESSED FOR THE GREATER GLORY OF GOD

*Dear friends,*

Fr. Simon Cadwallader is well known to many of you. He is a priest of the Archdiocese of Liverpool, UK, and he joined the St. James Society in 2003. After completing his studies at the language school in Bolivia, and a temporary assignment at one of our parishes on the north side of Lima, he was then assigned to the parish of 'Our Lady of Peace' (Nuestra Señora de la Paz) located in Villa El Salvador on the south side of Lima, Peru.

Fr. Simon arrived at this new parish in the very early stages of its development and like all missionaries he immediately set about evaluating and prioritizing the needs of the local community. For the last eleven years he has been helping to put the parish infrastructure in place i.e. parish church, chapels, rectory, medical clinic, parish center etc. so that the essential work of Evangelization and Social Outreach can be realized in a very meaningful and tangible way. Of course all of this sounds very rewarding, attractive and challenging and so it is... but it is not without its headaches and problems along the way. Since 2006 he has been working on a building project in one of the communities within the parish, known as 'St. Rose of Lima'. He shares with us his experience:

"When I came to the parish of Our Lady of Peace in Villa El Salvador on the outskirts of Lima in 2004, I received some wise advice from missionaries with a great deal of experience: 'do not construct a church building until you have constructed the community and when you begin the construction, be prepared for your patience to be tested to its limits.' Those guidelines served me well and both turned out to be so true. Building up a community is a process which goes on continuously as in all parishes and by 2006 with a good spirit developing within the parish



*Standing room only at the first Mass in the new church.*



Fr. Simon and the parishioners before the dedication Mass.

family, we began to look at ways of funding the project of constructing the church of Saint Rose of Lima. The fact that the Bishop of the Diocese of Lurín has recently inaugurated and blessed the church in February of 2016 tells you that it has been a long and winding road and not without trials on route.

One thing that Peru does not lack is administrative bureaucracy and it can be very exacting. If you knew in advance the tangled network of regulations that the local municipality and the College of Architects would have you pass through to reach your goal, you might think twice about beginning the endeavor. So many forms to fill, so many requirements to be met, and so much money to be handed over in the process of gaining permissions! As we were to build in an area of maximum danger of earthquakes, there was an insistence that the building have

deep-rooted steel foundations to support the edifice in the event of seismic activity. That is understandable and necessary, but to insist that the area outside the front door of the church be no less than the area covered by the interior of the building had us scratching our heads. It was stated that security precautions dictated that the people must be able to evacuate the church to an area of equal proportion within the boundaries of the property. While speculating that it was highly unlikely that the congregation would hang around outside the building should an earthquake strike, it was nevertheless futile to argue the case. This stringent requirement dictated that the church would now have to be much smaller than originally envisaged, but nevertheless the show must go on.



Gathered before Mass.

Once plans had been accepted and construction began, a realization sunk in fast that the parish priest might need to

don a foreman's hat more than he had expected. It has been a giant learning curve in terms of geometry, climate considerations, contracts not being completed on time, and so many fine details to be chewed over. It has also been a wonderful community and friendship building experience. To help meet our financial targets, parishioners prepared and sold breakfast after every Sunday Mass for the past couple of years. People shared ideas, gave what they could and prayed that God would do the rest. We are hugely thankful to have been blessed with financial contributions from many people, especially the benefactors of the St. James Society and from the charitable enterprise of Adveniat in Germany. Now that



The dedication plaque: "For the Greater Glory of God: This temple, dedicated to St. Rose of Lima, was blessed by Msgr. Carlos Enrique García Camader, Bishop of Lurin."



Everyone is excited for Mass to begin.

up and running, so to speak, the challenge is to make the church into a missionary center for the evangelization of the local area. The plaque that hangs outside the chapel of St. Rose of Lima says that this building has been blessed for the greater glory of God. May that be always so.”

Fr. Simon has asked me to express his sincere gratitude to all of you, our benefactors and friends, who have helped along the way with this wonderful and worthy building project. There were so many people involved it would be impossible to mention everybody by name...suffice it to say a sincere and heartfelt word of thanks to one and all from places as far afield as Germany, Liverpool, Boston, and of course the parishioners themselves in Lima, Peru. Bishop Carlos García Camader,



Dedication and anointing of the altar.

Bishop of the Diocese of Lurín, was the Chief celebrant at the Mass of Blessing and Dedication of this new church. During the Mass prayers of thanksgiving were offered for all of you who helped the parish community to realize their dream of having their own permanent church building.



Fr. Cecilio Moraga serves at the chapel.

After twelve years working on Mission in Lima, Peru, Fr. Simon decided it was time to take a well-deserved sabbatical. I was very happy to grant Fr. Simon his request and so he is now enjoying a well-deserved break away from his mission assignment for one year. During this time he will spend time on retreat, spend time with family and friends in the UK, and he will also take the opportunity to reflect on his time thus far with the St. James Society and discern what is next. Please remember Fr. Simon in your prayers during his time on sabbatical.

It has often been said that ‘God does not outdo us in generosity’ and we in the St. James Society are witnesses to the truth of this sentiment. So often we are overwhelmed by the good will and generosity of so many of you...our



The church under construction in early 2014.

family, friends, and benefactors. We are all very conscious and appreciative of the fact that the work we do on mission for the benefit of the poorest of the poor would not be possible without the support we receive from all of you. Together we are partners in mission!!

With Every Good Wish in Christ,



Rev. David Costello  
Director



Bishop Carlos García Camader - chief celebrant.

### DUTY – HONOR – COUNTRY EXCELLENCE – SERVICE – HUMANITY

*Duty, Honor, Country, is the title of the speech given by General Douglas MacArthur in his Farewell Address to the cadets at West Point on May 12, 1961. Historians have been quoted as stating that this "Speech ranks with President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as one of the most moving and greatest public speeches ever given."*

*Likewise, the three words – Excellence, Service, Humanity describe the Cardinal Cushing Medal for Excellence in Service to Humanity which is presented annually to outstanding individuals who through their work, as did Cardinal Cushing, improve the quality of life of people throughout the world.*

*Cardinal Seán O'Malley will present the Cardinal Cushing Medal to Joseph D'Arrigo, Stephen Hughes, and Fr. Gabriel Troy, at the twenty-ninth Annual Cardinal Cushing Award Celebration on Sunday evening, October 16, 2016 in Cadigan Hall at Boston College High School.*

*Joseph D'Arrigo who has been very active for over twenty five years as a member of the Board of Directors of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, is also the Executive Director, Clergy Health and Retirement Trust, Archdiocese of Boston, and for eight years was Chairman of Catholic Charities of Boston.*

*Stephen Hughes is in his fourteenth year as the Principal of Boston College High School where he, in addition to daily managing the needs of over fifteen hundred young men, is also the founder of the very successful McElroy Scholars Program.*

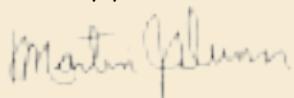
*Fr. Gabriel Troy, who this year celebrates his Golden Jubilee as a priest, was a member of the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle for thirty three years with twenty seven of those years serving the poorest of the poor in Peru and six years in Boston as the Director of the Society. Fr. Troy is presently the Pastor at St. Mary of the Annunciation in Cambridge, MA.*

*For the next three months in this column, we will feature in detail each of the three Cardinal Cushing Medal recipients.*

*Please save the date of October 16<sup>th</sup> as we honor these outstanding individuals. For those who are unable to attend, there will be several opportunities to participate in the Tribute Book. More information on the Book and sponsorship will follow in July.*

***Excellence – Service – Humanity. The words are self explanatory.***

*Gratefully yours,*



*Dr. Martin Dunn, Director of Development*

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# Donor Reply Form

*In collaboration with the Development Director, I designed a reply form mailed together with the friends newsletter. Previously, donors filled their information in on fields printed on the reply envelope. This form replaced that text, and also displayed a photo from a mission site and small catch phrase. The goal was to simplify the giving process for both donors and the organization, by encouraging friends to set up recurring online donations.*



# friends

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Please send a year-end acknowledgment only.

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## Giving Is Sharing

*Pope Francis has challenged us all to leave our comfort zones and go out onto the streets, out into the periphery, out to where people are lost or hurt or abandoned, and to stand in solidarity. Everything we do must point to God's love for all.*

**Please give as your means allow:**

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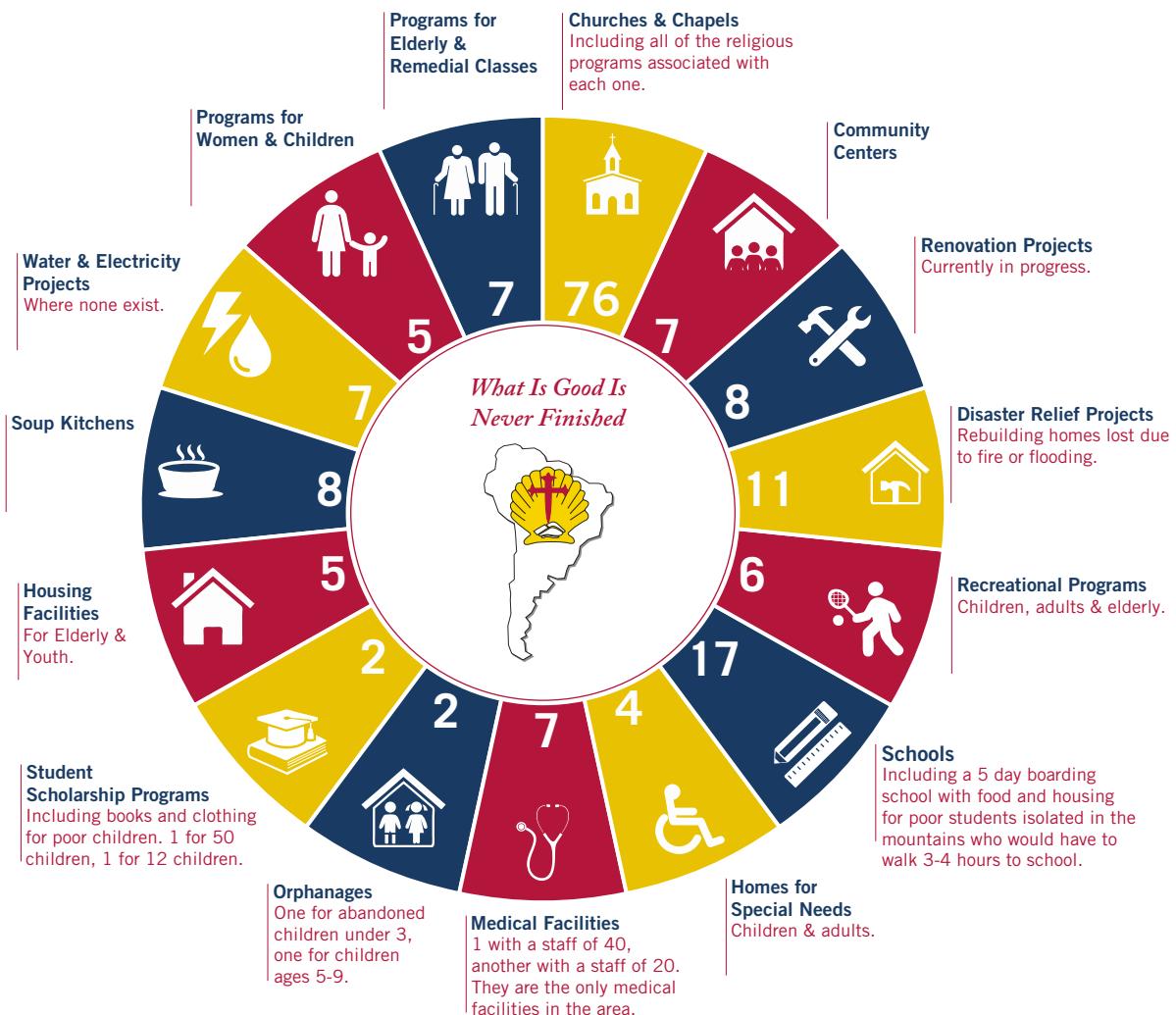
*Statistical Data on The Society of St. James.*

## The Project

*The Development Director interviewed all Society members to compile a list of data on current projects. I designed an infographic to visually display this data, which was printed and presented alongside a photo exhibit and in the program book at the annual award celebration, and in fundraising appeals. The goal was to create a visual that easily could be updated to show changes in data. For the main section of the infographic, I chose a wheel, or circle, to emphasize the theme of the ongoing work of the Society, “What Is Good Is Never Finished.” The wheel provides an overall view of the work, with one segment on the bottom focusing on specific members’ experiences, and another showing where they work.*

# The Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle

## Statistical Data on Current Projects



## Our Members

In their own words...



Fr. Dennis O'Brien on his arrival to Duran, Guayaquil, Ecuador:

No street was paved. The people lived in bamboo houses on stilts because, when the rainy season came, the area was flooded. No one had indoor plumbing. In front of the houses were barrels which the driver of a water truck filled for \$0.80 each. The church had bamboo walls, a tin roof and a broken concrete floor. The neighborhood was a shantytown. I had a question. Besides the spiritual and religious needs of the people, how could I help them on their life's journey?



Fr. Danny O'Sullivan on the consecration of his church, 16 years after the founding of the parish:

The doors swung open and the people poured in. I was going to announce that there was standing room only, but even that room had been filled; many had to stay outside and watch proceeding from a distance. And then I thought: Am I dreaming? Were there only 15 people present at our first Mass here 16 years ago?

## Where they serve....







# Mailings

*Invitations for Cardinal Cushing Award Celebration for Excellence in Service to Humanity*

## The Project

*Design all pieces for mailing: envelope, reply envelope, invitation and reply form. The challenge was to design a formal invitation to be sent first class, while staying within budget. If we chose to print both the invitation and reply on heavy card stock, the weight would have gone over one ounce, significantly increasing postage costs. Together with the printer, we came to the solution to print the main invitation on card stock, and the reply form on a similarly elegant, but lighter, high quality paper.*

*Design-wise, we made a change from previous years and decided to include images. The photo of the Cardinal in the center focuses on the history and inspiration for the event, while the two photos depict the sites of current missions.*

# The Missionary Society of St. James The Apostle



You are cordially invited to attend our 29<sup>th</sup> annual Cardinal Cushing  
Medal Celebration For Excellence in Service to Humanity, honoring:

### **Mr. Joseph D'Arrigo**

*Board Member - Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester  
Executive Director - Clergy Health & Benefits Trust, Archdiocese of Boston*

### **Mr. Stephen Hughes**

*Principal - Boston College High School  
Founder - McElroy Scholars Program*

### **Rev. Gabriel Troy**

*Society of St. James Alumnus & Former Director  
Pastor - St. Mary of the Annunciation, Cambridge, MA*

### **Sunday, October 16, 2016**

*5pm - Reception with Heavy Hors d'oeuvres & Food Stations  
6:15pm - Medal Presentation • 7:30pm - Dessert & Coffee  
Cadigan Hall • Boston College High School  
150 Morrissey Blvd. • Boston, MA 02125*

The favor of your reply is requested by September 19, 2016

*As we honor the 2016 recipients of the Cardinal Cushing Medal, it is our hope that you will be able to support the Celebration either by Sponsorship, your attendance, or a Message in the Tribute Book. Proceeds directly benefit the Society's missions in South America so that they may continue to improve the quality of life for the poorest of the poor. Please select choices and complete payment form at bottom.*  
*Please direct any inquiries to Dr. Martin Dunn at 617-742-4715, or drmartindunn@gmail.com.*

## Sponsorships

### Lead                    \$25,000 +

Tickets, reserved & preferred seating for sixteen  
 Inside Front Cover\* message in Tribute Book  
 Verbal recognition from podium during program  
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### Diamond                \$10,000 - \$24,999

Tickets, reserved & preferred seating for twelve  
 Full Page\* message in Tribute Book  
 Verbal recognition from podium during program  
 Sponsorship listing in Tribute Book and on signage

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Tickets, reserved & preferred seating for eight  
 Full Page\* message in Tribute Book  
 Verbal recognition from podium during program  
 Sponsorship listing in Tribute Book and on signage

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## Tribute book (full color)

Provide message or submit with artwork (300 dpi)  
 to [drmartindunn@gmail.com](mailto:drmartindunn@gmail.com) by September 19.

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<input type="checkbox"/> *Inside Front Cover 6.75" w x 9.25" h	\$1,800
<input type="checkbox"/> Inside Back Cover 6.75" w x 9.25" h	\$1,500
<input type="checkbox"/> *Full Page 6.75" w x 9.25" h	\$1,000
<input type="checkbox"/> Half Page 6.75" w x 4.5" h	\$600
<input type="checkbox"/> Quarter Page 3.25" w x 4.5" h	\$400
<input type="checkbox"/> Friend (single line name listing)	\$100
<input type="checkbox"/> Special Contribution (single line name listing)	\$ ____

## Tickets

### \$125 Per Person.

I would like # \_\_\_\_ ticket(s). RSVP by September 19.  
 Tickets held at door. Please include guest names below.

**Guest Names** (continue on back) \_\_\_\_\_

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**Tribute Message** (continue on back) \_\_\_\_\_

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