The Golden Gate Bridge is clearly the most iconic bridge in California. This bridge has played a part in the history of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange as their ministries stretched across the entire length of California. Between 1912, when the Sisters were founded in Eureka, and 1937, when the bridge was completed, ferries shuttled cars across the entrance to San Francisco Bay. As the Sisters began ministering in San Francisco in 1921, and as their ministries increased in Napa, Sonoma and Humboldt counties, the bridge became an important means of transport for them. The Golden Gate Bridge is painted vermillion, also known as international ORANGE.

It was March 2010. Ideas were flowing in preparation for a 100th Jubilee year. A small group of Sisters met at a local house to talk about a 100-year history book for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange. Right away, the Sisters decided not to contract with an outside author. Sister Mary Therese Sweeney and Sister Eileen McNerney – both of whom have experience in writing – stepped forward. The enormous task would become their nearly three-year pilgrimage through unique and shared memories as well as tucked away treasures. On this journey, the co-authors were pulled into pools of joy and grief, celebrations and sorrows – and through it all the love of God and one another.

“There are three kinds of books we could have written,” describes Sister Mary Therese Sweeney. “There’s an academic approach that has the discipline of being factually and contextually accurate, though may be tedious to read.

In Memoriam

Sister Alin Boleky
May 4, 1920 – January 10, 2013
65 years a Sister of St. Joseph of Orange

Sister Martha Schwertner
October 17, 1928 – December 23, 2012
68 years a Sister of St. Joseph of Orange
There's a coffee table book loaded with images, but ultimately superficial and dated. And then there's the book that you would write if you were making a case for canonization, which tends to leave out failures. We wanted the best of all these approaches. Beautiful. Inspirational. Accurate."

Getting Started

The duo began by writing a focus paragraph to guide them. They considered the scope of 100 years and the major events and issues that had occurred in the world, the country and the Catholic Church over this period of time. They concentrated on telling the story through the eyes of the Sisters. As they approached each decade, the co-authors used the lenses of spirituality, community, mission and ministry to guide them.

“About three weeks after I volunteered to be a co-author,” Sister Eileen remembered, “I received a cancer diagnosis. I knew chemotherapy, surgery and radiation would at times overpower me, and there were many times that I didn’t feel well enough to travel, to focus or to write. When I had my lowest energy I would go down to the Archives and turn page after page of photos looking for images that would help tell the story. That searching can be wearisome, but what I had then was time.”

“In the Archives, Sister Adele Marie and Leo Catahan became sleuths too,” credits Sister Mary Therese, “searching out documents or photos, and telling unknown stories that needed more verification. Oral histories and interviews with the Sisters gave color, substance and life to common memories. When authors thank librarians and archivists, I now know what they are talking about.”

“It was essential to be a good listener,” explains Sister Mary Therese. “Even if I had lived through a particular event myself, I would be about 1/200th of the real story. I learned by listening to others’ point of view. Though every Sister may not have a direct quote, I think every Sister is represented in some form.”

“We also needed a good structure underneath,” details Sister Mary Therese, “Like a house needs a good foundation. Looking at context helps.” She estimates reading over 100,000 pages of history, psychology, sociology and theology to help the framework and accuracy of the text.

Discoveries and Realizations

A Bold and Humble Love presents a feast of images that merge from decade to decade, photographs from the past that tell stories words cannot capture. The inside front and back covers
include signatures from Sisters living and in heaven. Their handwriting is on a background of blue and white ticking, which, for a time, was the fabric of the Sisters’ work aprons.

“Over the years, pieces have been added to our original story, so I wanted to be sure that we could verify our traditions,” confides Sister Mary Therese. “A single fact, such as the length of the original Kilburn journey took weeks to uncover. In the research process I found we overstated some elements and I happily found other stories that we never knew.”

Sister Mary Therese notes that Mother Francis Lirette, the second Superior General of the Congregation, is revealed more fully in *A Bold and Humble Love*. “We’ve had a limited understanding of her and have missed nuances about her, but what a multidimensional person!” exclaims Sister Mary Therese. “She was bigger than life; entrepreneurial.”

“A single fact, such as the length of the original Kilburn journey took weeks to uncover. In the research process I found we overstated some elements and I happily found other stories that we never knew.”

“Throughout our story, relationships with the laity were of highest importance,” states Sister Mary Therese. “In the research, it was not hard to find that we could not have done things without the laity. They stood behind us and helped us in every aspect of our work. That’s a reality.”

A surprise for the authors was the impact and importance of one of the first missions – in Brawley, California. The Sisters opened Sacred Heart Academy in Brawley in 1916 and ran the school there until 1940. Brawley, a small desert community near the Mexican border, was worlds away from the original Motherhouse in the wet, logging community of Eureka on the northern coast of California.

“There was a kind of playfulness over time about being sent to Brawley,” says Sister Eileen, “because it was viewed as a hot desert outpost, the end of the line. There was a certain fear that if you were a trouble-maker, you could be missioned to Brawley on the spot, no questions asked. Yet connections made in Brawley led to
missions at St. Joseph parish in Santa Ana and Chinese Mission in San Francisco.”

“Sister Christine Ray and I traveled to the Brawley Public Library, just one stop on the journeys to many libraries and archives,” recalls Sister Mary Therese. “We spent the day there reading old, brittle newspapers for small clues that told of the coming of the Sisters and the origins of new places to serve. It allowed me to make a more complete picture with the fragments of our own documents.”

Sister Mary Therese’s view of her congregation after completing _A Bold and Humble Love_ can be summed up in a word: “Astounding!”

“What we found in writing this book is that we have always been compelled to respond,” observes Sister Eileen. “Whether it was war, depression, the start of Medicare and how it affected our hospitals, or any circumstance, we would adjust to the needs of the time and to the situation in order to serve our neighbors.”

Sister Eileen pauses for a moment to recall a memory. “When I was a young teaching nun, a lot of the time I was just trying to get through the day and be prepared for the day to follow. At the same time I was living with some very interesting Sisters who were significantly older than I was. I wish I would have stopped and talked more with my fellow Sisters then and learned from their experiences. What I do know is that everyone who came to the Sisters of St. Joseph gave everything she had. ‘I come as I am and throw myself into the mission,’ is what they did no matter their education or lack of it. That’s what made the 100 years so fruitful – the total self-gift of so many Sisters.”

“‘We’ve done the extraordinary in the ordinary of our lives,’” says Sister Mary Therese. “I hope that readers will find our humanness and see that we are like they are. We’re human beings working out our life together.”

_Sister Theresa LaMetterey teaches guitar in Papua New Guinea._

_Sister Mary Drew teaches children to make tortillas._

_To order a copy of _Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange 1912 - 2012_  
_A Bold and Humble Love_  
_Journey of Grace_

_Visit the website at www.csjorange.org, to order with a credit card. Checks may be made out to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange and sent to the attention of “Book Distribution.”_

_For large quantity orders, please call 714-633-8121. Books are $25 plus shipping and handling._
“We are a ministry first and business second, and we exist to extend the healing ministry of Jesus,” says Sister Marian. “Every action we take is a way of giving glory to God. When we care for someone, we care for the Risen Lord. It’s why I do what I do.”
The Setting: La Amistad Clinic, Garden Grove, 1985. It wasn’t the first time Sister Marian Schubert had seen the woman, and she never forgot what she learned from her. The patient, in her mid-thirties but looking significantly older, had been a drug-user and prostitute for many years. She only visited La Amistad Clinic when she was desperate. She was addicted to a heroin based street drug called “chiva,” Sister Marian remembers, and she had learned to mix the drug with oil and inject it under her skin so that the effect of the heroin would last longer. The end result was that the woman’s body was filled with boils and sores from infections caused by the multiple use of dirty needles. She suffered from sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) as well. The best treatment for her sores was penicillin because it simultaneously treated both the boils and potential STDs.

Sister Marian remembers that the medication was thick and white and that the injections of penicillin itself were an extremely painful experience for the patient.

“I was trying to position her in a way that would minimize the pain of the injections,” recalls Sister Marian, “I didn’t want her to hurt any more than she already did. The woman was facing away from me, but as I looked for an injection site I could hear her crying. I asked her if I was hurting her.”

“No,” she replied, “I am crying because you are treating me with kindness. At the other clinic, I think that the nurses judge me. They look down on me and use the needle as a weapon, a kind of punishment for who I am and what I do.”

Sister Marian has repeated the lesson that she learned that day to new employees that she has met while ministering at Queen of the Valley Hospital in Napa, St. Mary Medical Center in Apple Valley and Mission Hospital in Mission Viejo.

“I realized that day at La Amistad Clinic, that I have within me two ways of being – the ‘good nurse’ and the ‘bad nurse,’” she says at new employee orientation sessions.

“The Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange congratulate Sister Marian Schubert in her new position, executive vice president of Mission Integration at St. Joseph Health. A nurse by trade, Sister Marian has held numerous leadership roles throughout St. Joseph Health, including serving on several boards of directors and as Vice President of Mission Integration at Mission Hospital, St. Mary Medical Center and Queen of the Valley Hospital.

“On any given day we can be presented with patients who we may find disagreeable or we can meet patients who seem to have brought on their diseases by their own poor life choices. Each one of us has within ourselves the ability to judge another harshly, to be cold or cruel, or to be a caregiver who is warm and compassionate. Which kind of caregiver am I going to be, or you? It’s important that we don’t ever forget these realities because we face this choice each day.”

To Heal in the Name of Jesus
Sister Michaela reviews Radical Reconciliation, a small, dense and powerful volume that has significantly influenced her understanding of the concept and grace of reconciliation. She shares her insights in a deliberate attempt to influence others to broaden their understanding of reconciliation, and in the hope that others will read this book, wrestle with the content and be inspired by it as she has been.

Why I read this book: As Sisters of St. Joseph, we have used the word “reconciliation” many times over the years and yet, I think, that there are a myriad of interpretations of this word among us. While I understand to some extent the power that the grace of reconciliation holds for us, for some time, there has been an unfinished place within me which has been seeking a more expansive and deeper interpretation of the word “reconciliation.”

I do not read for entertainment or distraction, but rather to find answers to burning questions and to deepen my insights. Reading about “reconciliation” helps me to learn more, to see more clearly and to deepen my hope in and for change. I read this book in the hope that it might lead me to understand how I, as a Sister of St. Joseph, and we as a congregation and those who stand with us, might make a difference in the broken world in which we live.

The Authors: The name Allan Boesak rang a bell in my mind and made my heart thump, as the South African news bites of the ‘60s and ‘70s peppered my memories of a country torn and tortured by the political and cultural oppression of apartheid. Boesak, a South African, was a key figure in the church struggle against apartheid. Curtiss Paul De Young is a professor of Reconciliation Studies at Bethel University in St. Paul, MN.

Boesak and De Young, long term collaborators, are clear and straightforward in their approach. Their purpose is clean and their experiences filled with meaning. For two theologian-academicians, the content, vocabulary and clarity make the reading compelling on every level. Their comfort with their beliefs and their deep use of Scripture is supportive of their ideas, perspectives and experiences.

The Introduction: Both Authors wrote the introduction, and early on they directly explore the concepts of “political pietism” and “Christian quietism.” They describe their unique collaboration in writing this book -- one a white citizen of the United States and one a black citizen of South Africa. They summarize the key aspects of each chapter and from this point forward the reader can become comfortable in choosing to read any
chapter for interest and curiosity, rather than in order. Their introduction closes with the following words, “This book calls attention to the need for a reconciliation that is more than conflict resolution and political accommodation: a reconciliation that resists the temptation to domesticate the radical Jesus, pandering to our need for comfortable reconciliation under the guise of a kind of political pietism and Christian quietism that deny the victims of affliction the comfort of justice.”

Treasures that I found: I was searching for a deeper understanding of reconciliation. I found what I sought reading and reflecting with this book. I list just five of the many places where I found light, depth and breadth.

1. A clear and succinct understanding that reconciliation and social justice are two sides of the same biblical coin.

2. The comparison between how first century biblical congregations and twenty-first century faith communities have responded to brokenness, injustice and oppression.

3. An understanding of ten lessons of reconciliation in the behavior of Zacchaeus after he was “caught” in the tree.

4. An exploration of the meaning and moral issues of “Political Pietism and Christian Quietism” and how both of these postures water down the prophetic message of Jesus.

5. An understanding of the five dimensions of Radical Reconciliation.

**Five Dimensions of Radical Reconciliation:**

- Biblical reconciliation is radical. Without the dignity and equity that flow from social justice, true reconciliation is not possible.

- Reconciliation is deeper than forgiving and forgetting. It requires that the memory of wrong done is held before God until justice to the powerless and vulnerable is realized.

- Christian reconciliation is only possible between equals. For that reason, reconciliation calls for a re-ordering of power and the sustained transformation of society.

- Radical reconciliation makes it incumbent on us to acknowledge and change the conditions that perpetuate injustice.

- Effective reconciliation emerges from the margins not from the centers of political and religious power.
The Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange offer sincere thanks to all those who joined us in our ministry during the Christmas Season. On these pages are listed the names of donors who made gifts to the CSJ Ministry Fund between November 29, 2012 and January 15, 2013. Contributions received after January 15 will be acknowledged in our next issue.

Donors – 2012

Estella A. Agpalo
All Hallows Institute No. 182
Young Ladies Institute
Mr. & Mrs. Norm Anderson
Catherine M. Andreucci
Constance E. Aprahamian
Ernest A. Avellar
Charles and Judith Azzopardi
Oscar & Donna Baeza
John E. Ball
Barbara C. Bartosik
Mary L. Baur
Rose G. Beall
Jeannette C. Beeler
Larry & Kimberley Beyersdorf
Larry & Linda Biondini
Mr. & Mrs. James E. Binckley
Robert L. Blalock
David T. Blankenhorn
Florence M. Bobler
Mercedes Borgen
Christina Branch
Denise & John Branch
Brothers of St. Patrick
Martha Karangan-Bridges
Marlis Brownfield
Mercy Browning
Marlene Brush
Robert Burk
James M. Burns

Jacinto Busquets
Joan Y. Busalacchi
Mr. & Mrs. John Campbell
James & Loretta Callopy
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Campbell
Barbara Caraccio
Rudy and Lydia Castorena
Clayton Chang
Jean Wong Chu
Mr. & Mrs. Clarke Cochran
William Cogan
Eileen T. Conant
Jo Ann Consiglieri
John P. Consiglieri
Mary L. Cooper
Eleanor M. Corrao
Jim & Barbara Cutler
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Dahlgren
Valerie J. Davis
Irving H. Dennis
Terri Dente
Alice M. Delisle
Marilyn Dewland
Cecilia Di Bernardo
J. George Doerr
Catherine Kelly Draper
Mr. & Mrs. Charles T. Eckery
Phyllis Gonzales Ekhaml
Susan Elvander
Gary Erickson
Barbara Ann Fiscus
Jeff & Marty Flocken
Michael Forton
Jo Ann Frattone
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Fritsch
Joseph G. Gaffney
Dorothy Anne Gallivan
Lois Gase
Claire Gaudette
Sandy Glen
Mary Ellen Glaser
Kevin & Rita Gleason
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Goodman
Jeanette Gough
Rose Griggs
Joanne Guenther
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hall
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald P. Hannes
Grace T. Hawkes
Kathleen Heckendorf
Paula M. Herrig
Frances M. Hicks

Mary Hultine
Ofelia Infante
Leonora James
Mary Jensen
Jesuit Community-Loyola
Marymount University
Kuk Nam Jo
Cheryl & William Johns
Patrick E. Kapsner
Carolyn A. Keating
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Kearns
Eleanor E. Kniffin
Rosalind Benitez Kozlowski
Mary Patricia Kramer
Patricia Kudas
Juan & Jane Laguna
Dotty Lee
John E. Livingston
Richard Longo
Kathy Loretz
Joseph & Denise Lumarda
Josefina Lumarda
Dr. & Mrs. John Mclawden
Margaret McDonald
Dr. & Mrs. M. Joseph McGreedy
Hugh McKe
Harold Maizel, MD
Barbara Major
Julie Malvey
Peggy Marcantel
Joseph & Henrietta Maroney
Virginia C. Marshall
Manresa Jesuit Community
Jose L. Martinez
Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic
Alice Martinez
Brad & Yvette Masterson
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Mendoza
Patricia Merideth
Marylin F. Millard, SFCC
Mission Hospital Regional Medical Center
Deborah Moore
Barbara Guisti Murphy
Maureen Neela
Anne Newland
Mary Ng
Marsha Nieman
Frances Mary Noche
Donna Nolan
Dan R. Nowland
Terry Odien

Janet Okimoto
Rita L. Oosterman
Valerie Orleans
Albert W. Owney
Ruth & Vic Palmberg
Leonard Palmer
Johanna C. Pendleton
Vanessa Pizano
Margaret Poldoro
James F. Prevratil
Deborah Proctor
Iris & Don Putz
Kathryn Rainbolt
Peggy Ramsden, SFCC
Andrea Randolph
Patricia Reagan
Thomas A. Reis
Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary
Michel Riccioni
Theresie Riley
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Rinck
Julie Rivera
Charles & Norma Ann Roberts
Jerlene Rodriguez
Maria Teresa Rodrigue
William J. Rogers
Marshall Rowen, MD
Rev. Msgr. Ronald Roey
Diana Rose
Barbara Rudometkin
Marilyn & Ed Ruland
Eileen L. Russell
St. Joseph Health System Board of Trustees
St. Joseph Health System
Jo Sandersfeld
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Santoni
Most Rev. Joseph Sartoris
Eileen D. Sawaya
Ana Say
Kathleen Schinhofen
Bernardine S. Schulte
Joan Sullivan Shields
Aisha Simjee
Patricia Simmons
Donalde Smith
Judith Ann Smith
Kathleen E. Smith
Mr. Richard J. Spinello
Sisters of Mercy, Burlingame, CA
Jeannie T. Socquet
Christmas Season Benefactors

Louise Souza
Raymond J. Stermer
Paul & Rose Studer
Jennie Subnick
Virginia Taggart
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Taylor
Matthew Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Walker
Ann Warner
Mary Welly
Nancy Whipple
William & Ellen Wright
Joyce Yates
Margaret Yorba
Dr. Marc & Susan Zepeda

Honoraries

By special remembrance in the Sister’s daily prayer and Mass offerings, we honor the following people at the request of their friends and relatives. (Requests from November 29, 2012 to January 20, 2013)

Sister Carmel Anderson, CSJ
Clayton Chang
Sister Lillian Bartosik, CSJ
Barbara C. Bartosik
Declan Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Campbell
Sister Roseanne Cecillon, CSJ
Raymond J. Stermer
Sister Miriam Eckery, CSJ
Patricia Kudas
Sister Judith Fergus, CSJ
Julie Malvey
Sister Marguerite Gendron, CSJ
Rita L. Osterman
John & Jo Glain
Sandy Glain
Gough Family
Jeannette Gough
Sister Katherine “Kit” Gray, CSJ
Margaret Polidoro
Sister Patricia Hayhurst, CSJ
Brad & Yvette Masterson
Sister Bernice Jordan, CSJ
Patricia Merideth
Sister Carol Marie Kelber, CSJ
Brad & Yvette Masterson
Ann Warner
Sister Eileen McNerney, CSJ
Barbara Ann Fiscus
Members Celebrating October, 2012 Birthdays
All Hallows Institute No. 182
Young Ladies Institute
Members Celebrating November, 2012 Birthdays
All Hallows Institute No. 182
Young Ladies Institute
Members Celebrating December, 2012 Birthdays
All Hallows Institute No. 182
Young Ladies Institute
Geraldine Nosari
Valorie J. Davis
Haley O’Donoghue
Jennie Subnick
Sister Carmen Sarati, CSJ
Phyllis Gonzales Ekhaml
Sister Marian Schubert, CSJ
Terri Dente
Sister Mary Therese Sweeney, CSJ
Iris & Don Putzig
Sister Joyce Anne Thomas, CSJ
Barbara Ann Fiscus
Sister Susan Trezek, CSJ
Iris & Don Putzig
Sister Madeleva Williams, CSJ
Catherine Kelly Draper
Sister Virginia Avelliar, CSJ
Ernest A. Avelliar
Marilyn & Ed Ruland
Regina Baker
Frances M. Hicks
Josephine Greco Ball
John E. Ball
Grace Barker
Patricia Reagan
Dennis Brownfield
Marlis Brownfield
Catherine Buhlenger
Judith A. Smith
Patrick Cassin
Brothers of St. Patrick
Elaine Consiglieri
Jo Ann Consiglieri
Jeanne Davis
Irving H. Dennis
Robert J. DeLisle
Alice M. DeLisle
Thomas Fiscus
Barbara Ann Fiscus
Gaudet Family
Claire Gaudette
Jack Glaser
Mary Ellen Glaser
St. Joseph Health System
James Gordon
Joan Y. Busalacchi
Gloria Gray
St. Joseph Health System
Mr. & Mr. Frederick Harms
Mary Patricia Kramer
Ray & Agnes Herrig
Paula M. Herrig
Ralph Hilton
Marlis Brownfield
Clifford K. James
Leonora James
Chang Gregory Jo
Kuk Nam Jo
Patti Beall Keli
Rose G. Beall
Sister Elizabeth Kennedy, CSJ
Grace T. Hawkes
Sister Therese Antoinette
Kocjan, CSJ
Bernardine Schulte
Alvin & Jeanee Leonard
Marlene Brush
Sister Eva Lirette, CSJ
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald P. Hannes
Dolores & Estela Martinez
Jose L. Martinez
Sister M. Felix Montgomery, CSJ
Catherine Andreucci
Sister Ida Marie Montgomery, CSJ
Catherine Andreucci
Morena Family
Barbara Rudometkin
Kenneth Morrisette
Ruth Palmberg
Ernest Nosari
Valorie J. Davis
Sister Nancy O’Connor, CSJ
Barbara Ann Fiscus
Ted & Mark Pendleton
Johanna C. Pendleton
Grace Phillips
Ruth Palmberg
Winslow Rainbolt
Kathryn Rainbolt
Shirley Reis
Thomas A. Reis
Rudometkin Family
Barbara Rudometkin
John “Bud” Russell
Eileen L. Russell
Leonardo M. Sably
Ofelia Infante
Benedicta Saldanha
Ruth Palmberg
Sister Martha Schwertner, CSJ
Maureen Neglia
Peggy Ramsden, SFCC
Therese Riley
Alfred Sawaya
Eileen D. Sawaya
Joanne M. Stermer
Raymond J. Stermer
Patrick Taggart
Virginia Taggart
Betty Jane Taylor
Matthew Taylor
Sister Joleen Todd, CSJ
Jeff & Marty Flocken
Sister M. Clement Vail, CSJ
Mary L. Baur
Tony Waffen
Mary Jensen
Sister Mary Pius X White
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Rinck
Angelo Zalaya
Mercedes Borgen

Memorials

The following individuals were honored with memorial gifts and have a special place in our daily prayer and Mass offerings. We pray for their eternal rest. (Requests from November 29, 2012 to January 20, 2013)

Agpalo Family
Estrella Agpalo
Agulinaldo Family
Estrella Agpalo
Michael Aparhamian
Richard & Constance Aparhamian
Sister Virginia Avelliar, CSJ
Ernest A. Avelliar
Marilyn & Ed Ruland
Regina Baker
Frances M. Hicks
Josephine Greco Ball
John E. Ball
Grace Barker
Patricia Reagan
Dennis Brownfield
Marlis Brownfield
Catherine Buhlenger
Judith A. Smith
Patrick Cassin
Brothers of St. Patrick
Elaine Consiglieri
Jo Ann Consiglieri
Jeanne Davis
Irving H. Dennis
Robert J. DeLisle
Alice M. DeLisle
Thomas Fiscus
Barbara Ann Fiscus
Gaudet Family
Claire Gaudette
Jack Glaser
Mary Ellen Glaser
St. Joseph Health System
James Gordon
Joan Y. Busalacchi
Gloria Gray
St. Joseph Health System
Mr. & Mr. Frederick Harms
Mary Patricia Kramer
Ray & Agnes Herrig
Paula M. Herrig
Ralph Hilton
Marlis Brownfield
Clifford K. James
Leonora James
Chang Gregory Jo
Kuk Nam Jo
Patti Beall Keli
Rose G. Beall
Sister Elizabeth Kennedy, CSJ
Grace T. Hawkes
Sister Therese Antoinette
Kocjan, CSJ
Bernardine Schulte
Alvin & Jeanee Leonard
Marlene Brush
Sister Eva Lirette, CSJ
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald P. Hannes
Dolores & Estela Martinez
Jose L. Martinez
Sister M. Felix Montgomery, CSJ
Catherine Andreucci
Sister Ida Marie Montgomery, CSJ
Catherine Andreucci
Morena Family
Barbara Rudometkin
Kenneth Morrisette
Ruth Palmberg
Ernest Nosari
Valorie J. Davis
Sister Nancy O’Connor, CSJ
Barbara Ann Fiscus
Ted & Mark Pendleton
Johanna C. Pendleton
Grace Phillips
Ruth Palmberg
Winslow Rainbolt
Kathryn Rainbolt
Shirley Reis
Thomas A. Reis
Rudometkin Family
Barbara Rudometkin
John “Bud” Russell
Eileen L. Russell
Leonardo M. Sably
Ofelia Infante
Benedicta Saldanha
Ruth Palmberg
Sister Martha Schwertner, CSJ
Maureen Neglia
Peggy Ramsden, SFCC
Therese Riley
Alfred Sawaya
Eileen D. Sawaya
Joanne M. Stermer
Raymond J. Stermer
Patrick Taggart
Virginia Taggart
Betty Jane Taylor
Matthew Taylor
Sister Joleen Todd, CSJ
Jeff & Marty Flocken
Sister M. Clement Vail, CSJ
Mary L. Baur
Tony Waffen
Mary Jensen
Sister Mary Pius X White
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Rinck
Angelo Zalaya
Mercedes Borgen

Corrections. It is our sincere intention that the names of all our Donors, Honorees and Memorials be spelled correctly. If there has been an error in a listing, please call the Development Office at (714) 633-8121 extension 4408 or 7720. We will be happy to publish a correction in our next issue.
People profit from the control of other human beings through forced labor or sexual exploitation. This modern day slavery exists in our neighborhoods. The way to fight it is to bring it out of the shadows.

**Perpetrators**
- Tempt with money
- Appear to care
- Make false promises
- Are organized
- May know the victim

**Victims**
- Can be any age, gender, nationality or race
- Are often children, teens, women, poor, runaways or alone

**What to Look For**
1. Behavior is anxious, depressed, fearful or paranoid
2. Physical abuse
3. Person is never alone
4. Something is out of place – like kids not in school

**Industries with Victims**
- Agriculture
- Domestic service
- Factories & Sweatshops
- Strip Clubs
- Hotels & Hospitality
- Massage & Nail Salon fronts
- Restaurants

**Why not escape?**
1. Threats to harm loved ones
2. Fear of punishment
3. No money or resources
4. Nowhere to go or lost
5. Language barriers
6. Ashamed, confused
7. Imprisoned

Join Sisters of St. Joseph Across the Country in Fighting Human Trafficking and Modern Day Slavery

If you suspect someone may be a victim, call the National Human Trafficking Hotline 1-888-3737-888