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CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 2011!

On Sunday, August 28, 2011, the Ignatian Spirituality Institute bestowed certificates of completion on fourteen members of the class of 2011. This issue of *Ignis* is dedicated to honoring them and their achievements.



Newly certified members of the seventh class of the ISI pose after the ceremony with their certificates. Back Row: Harry Eberts, Christine Nicoletti, Liz Duarte, Andrea McGovern, Tina Sterrett, Michael Feldtz. Front Row: Kathy Michael, Karen Zeleznik, Sue Carnahan, Margaret Balewski, Claudette Matero, and Julie Bradley. Not pictured: Kate Campbell and Kathi Chapman.

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Letter from the Director

"Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Rejoice. Let your gentleness be known to everyone. The Lord is near. Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4: 4-7).

The certification of each ISI class is a great time for rejoicing. As usual, I turn to my friend Paul and can find something appropriate to say to this class of new spiritual directors. I make my own the words above which contain advice and a promise for the future. The members of the class can hope in these words because they have already experienced their reality. When you read their comments on pp. 10-12 of this newsletter, you will find them expressing sentiments similar to what Paul says above.

I am grateful to God, as I always am, for how each member of the class of 2011 has grown from a somewhat scared novice to a confident, mature practitioner of the art of spiritual direction. They have learned that they are never alone in this ministry because they have seen, over and over, how their trust in the presence of the Spirit of God has pulled them through precarious situations. And they have also been able to rejoice in what that Spirit has done in the lives of their directees and in their own lives. It has been my privilege to share this journey with them. Rejoice with them as you read this newsletter!

Peace and all good things,
Joan

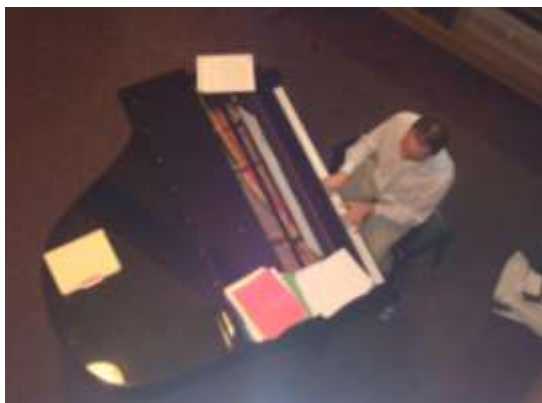
2011 Opening Retreat

For the last time, the class of 2011 gathered at the Jesuit Retreat House for the ISI Opening Retreat to kick off their certification weekend. They participated in a workshop on Ongoing Spiritual Direction led by Liz Woconish, and a workshop on Peer Supervision with Joan Carney (ISI '07) and Rich Jerdonek (ISI '06). They met once again with the new interns of the class of 2012, sharing the experiences of their practicum year and answering questions. They also had a chance to meet with the fourteen new first year students. The wine and cheese party on Saturday evening gave them a chance to socialize with both groups, as well as with returning alumnae/i.





The ISI celebrated its annual Eucharistic liturgy on Sunday morning with Paul Panaretos, SJ presiding and Marty Hoehler providing the music. Each member of the class of 2011 gave a heartfelt and inspiring witness about what their two years in the ISI had meant to them. At the end of the liturgy all present raised their hands in blessing over those to be certified, asking God's blessing on their future ministry as spiritual directors.



The Certification Ceremony



On Sunday afternoon, August 28, the class of 2011 together with their families and friends gathered in Dolan Auditorium at John Carroll University for their certification ceremony. Martha Campbell, director of the Lay Leadership Program at the Jesuit Retreat House, led the gathering in an opening prayer. Mary Robin Craig (ISI '09) addressed the group in a talk entitled "Radical Inefficiency." Joan Nuth, ISI Director, distributed the certificates; the script of her presentation is reprinted on the following pages. Eric Muller-Girard (ISI '09) offered the final blessing. After the ceremony the group gathered for a reception in the Atrium. It was an entirely joyful way to celebrate the achievements of those certified.



[What follows here are the remarks made by Dr. Nuth as she presented certificates to the class of 2011].

It is now the time to introduce to you our graduates. As programs grow, traditions develop. And thus it has become our tradition to present certificates to our graduates in a unique way. Let me explain. One of the most important aspects of the ISI program is the sense of community students create with each other. They get to know each other well over the course of their two years of sharing. So I asked the interns to comment on something they appreciated most about each of their classmates. I then took those comments and compiled them into a paragraph about each one. I will introduce each of them to you by using these comments. However, there is more. It has become customary to introduce each one as a kind of riddle. I will begin by saying something general – something that might apply equally well to almost everyone in the class. I will proceed then to points that are more particular, and at some point, the identity of each will be revealed – at least to members of the class. Then I will give each graduate a scripture quotation which I think he or she will appreciate. The scripture quotes are accompanied by photographs which I took in the year 2000 on my trip to Israel. I will make some connections between the photo, the quotation, and the intern as I go along. Please pardon us if we use some inside information and jokes that might not make sense to those who were not in the class.



Words describing this intern: bright, inquisitive, insightful, witty, fun, earnestly seeking a way to share faith with others, insatiably curious about everything.

This intern is described by one as “a treasure hunter, looking for the jewel of faith in the rough, and willing to do the hard work to find it.” In addition, this one is hopeful that such efforts will bear fruit. Classmates admire this one’s enthusiasm for spiritual direction and the honesty and humility with which this one described struggles with practicum experiences. Many appreciated the constant questioning which seemed to be this one’s special role in our class - some said this made them dig a bit deeper, and entertain questions they never even thought about, leading to more in-depth discussion.

Andrea McGovern, I give you the following scripture passage to inspire your treasure hunting: **“The kingdom of heaven is like treasure hidden in a field, which someone found and hid; then in her joy she goes and sells all that she has and buys that field” (Matthew 13:44).** **The picture is of Shepherd’s Fields just outside Bethlehem -- a good place to look for treasure.**

Words describing this intern: warm-hearted, honest, caring and generous to a fault, funny, humble, nice to be around.

This intern is described as a quiet, unassuming presence, a practical-minded person, dedicated to social justice. **This intern’s laid back and down-to-earth attitude masks a quiet strength and goodness, but also a mischievous sense of humor. Classmates relate to the sincerity, struggle, and perseverance this one brings to the search for God’s will. They think this one would be great as a spiritual director for young people, young men particularly. One noticed that this intern is ever the gentleman who would defer to the women when it came to the last cookie on the plate. Finally, classmates are forever grateful for Mike Feldtz, and the time he put into creating CD’s for all the class notes and handouts.**



Your scripture passage is: **“The wilderness and the dry land shall be glad, the desert shall rejoice and blossom; like the crocus it shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice with joy and singing” (Isaiah 35:1).** The picture is of the Judean desert.

This intern's candor in sharing practicum experiences, especially about some very significant spiritual growth, was appreciated by all. This is a person of great humility and wisdom. One classmate called this one "a bright light in my life." Most of all, almost everyone commented upon this intern's perfect, dry, wonderful sense of humor. Said one classmate: this one "reminded us that spiritual direction has some humor in it, and some spark, and some wit." Most also commented upon the graciousness, humility, humor and perseverance with which this one faced the fact that her directees never followed her guidance!



Words describing this intern:
keen intellect,
kind spirit,
supportive nature,
open heart,
strong smile,
feisty challenge,
committed to others.

Margaret Balewski, your scripture passage is "Lord, if it is you, command me to come to you on the water.' Jesus said, 'Come.' So Peter got out of the boat, started walking on the water, and came toward Jesus. But when he noticed the strong wind, he became frightened, and beginning to sink, he cried out, 'Lord, save me!' Jesus immediately reached out his hand and caught him" (Matthew 14:28-31). The picture was taken from a boat on the Sea of Galilee.

Words describing this intern:
A real treasure,
with a hospitable,
nurturing,
warm and generous spirit..

Almost everyone commented on how this intern personally and consistently expressed interest and concern about what was going on in their lives. This one's class comments were always filled with great wisdom, and this one was never shy about expressing opinions, especially about experiences of church. This one is a great listener, who genuinely cares about those she encounters. No doubt her many years of caring for and listening to family members - children and grandchildren - in her kitchen "confessional" have given her plenty of practice in this area. Everyone expressed thanks for the classroom treats generously provided for class breaks. And we are all impressed that instead of resting and playing golf in her retirement years, Julie Bradley has engaged in a new ministry.



Your scripture passage is "One thing I asked of the Lord, that I will seek after: To live in the house of the Lord all of the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple" (Psalm 27:4). The picture is of the ruins of a Byzantine monastery in Kursi (land of the Gadarenes) taken from under a pinciana tree.

Words describing this intern: self-effacing, sincere, humble, gentle, insightful, kind and unflappable.



This intern is described as someone with a calm presence who listens with close attention. People appreciate this one's deep faith and consistent attention to social justice issues. They find this intern to be an entertaining story-teller, someone who might have missed a career on Broadway, given the way this one really got into our role play situations. Several commented on the fact that this one willingly chose vulnerability in coming to ISI - already having a good education and a fulfilling ministry. They appreciate the courage and humility it took, especially when he ended up being one of only two men in the class, and one of only two Protestants to boot! Many said they appreciated and learned from the comments he would frequently make in contrasting Catholicism and Protestantism. Above all, the class appreciates Harry Eberts for

his dry, self-deprecating, hilarious sense of humor, and especially for bringing his great dog Atticus to class!

Your scripture is from Psalm 1: "Happy the man who....delights in the law of the Lord and meditates on his law day and night. He is like a tree planted near running water, that yields its fruit in due season, and whose leaves never fade. Whatever he does prospers" (Psalm 1:1-3). The picture is of the Jordan River.

Words describing this intern: unpretentious, articulate, compassionate in sharing, extremely likeable, warm, loving and concerned about others.



One called her “my rock”. They think of you Claudette Matero, as a holy woman and gift to the church which you love so much. We also appreciated your dedication to providing us with snacks at break time.

Your scripture is from Romans 1: **“Ever since the creation of the world, God’s eternal power and divine nature, invisible though they are, have been understood and seen through the things God has made”** (Romans 1:20). The picture was taken from the top of Mount Arbel looking over the Sea of Galilee.

One described her as “quietly kind and bawdily happy.” Honest and direct, enthusiastic and extremely insightful, she is described as being able to cut through everything extraneous and frivolous to the heart of the matter. She would often be quiet in class, but when moved to speak would have something valuable to offer - clear and right on the money. In those moments, her eyes would light up and her hands would become active in describing what she wanted to get across. The class appreciates how she has survived and grown through the personal tragedy that affected her life at the beginning of her ISI experience. Quirky and wonderful, Sue Carnahan, has helped all of us to grow through sharing her experience.

Your scripture passage is a short one from Ecclesiastes: **“God has made everything beautiful in its time”** (Ecclesiastes 3:11). The picture is one of my favorites: wildflowers growing by a pile of rocks in Bethsaida.

Words describing this intern: searching and sensitive, courageous and generous, a true visionary of wisdom and hope.



Words describing this intern: warm, trustworthy, kind, friendly, soft-spoken and deeply spiritual.



This intern is described as a beautiful person, with an admirable clarity and authenticity about her. **One classmate said “her gentle presence graces all those she touches.” One called her the “big sister type - always willing to listen and offer encouragement with a whimsical smile.” She is also highly intelligent and professional with many wonderful gifts:** success in the business world, meaningful insights into human nature and spirituality, and the courage to discern and then pursue the will of God. Classmates commiserated with the struggles she sometimes feels in balancing her work life and school life. She has a great love for learning theology, which hopefully she will be able to pursue more in the future.

Tina Sterrett your scripture is: **“Immediately they left their nets and followed him”** (Matthew 4:20). The picture is of the beach on the shores of the Sea of Galilee celebrated as the place where Jesus called his disciples.

Words describing this intern: shy, deliberate, honest, but a unique, very interesting thinker, someone deeply committed to her faith and her church.



This intern has a great capacity for helping others. Her wry sense of humor, especially her ability to laugh at herself, provided fun and inspiration to the class. Her hilariously honest and humble storytelling made spiritual direction seem real and down-to-earth. One classmate suggested she is a keen observer of all that goes on around her, and, as a result, she knows more than she thinks. One chuckled at the way she **warned her directees “You get what you see.”** This along with her awareness that God is in all of life, even its messiness, was inspirational.

Karen Zeleznik, **your scripture is:** *“We hold this treasure in earthen vessels, so that it may be made clear that this extraordinary power belongs to God and does not come from us”* (2 Corinthians 4:7). The picture is of the inside of the little chapel at Cana in Galilee.

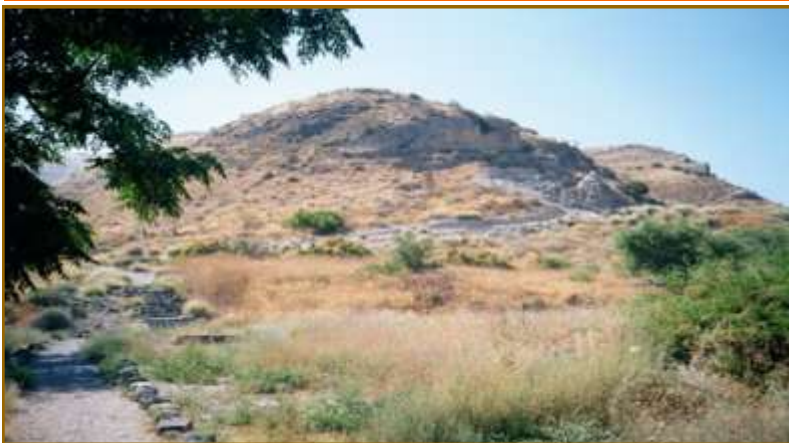
Words describing this intern: thoughtful, joyful, caring, happy, kind, fun, warm, friendly and compassionate.

This intern is described as a great example of **humility and fortitude, who isn't afraid to ask** questions, and who seems really centered, not apt to be fazed by much. She was honest and sincere in expressing how she overcame her doubts about the call to spiritual direction, and frank in evaluating her successes in reaching out to others. Almost everyone in the class expressed how glad they were that she decided to join the class after dropping out of ISI for a few years. She fit in right away. Classmates commented that she was the perfect needed addition to make their class complete.



Kathy Michael, **your scripture is:** *“The earth brought forth vegetation: plants yielding seed of every kind, and trees of every kind bearing fruit with the seed in it. And God saw that it was good”* (Genesis 1:12). The picture is of a path within the city of Jerusalem with a wall covered by gorgeous bougainvillea.

Words describing this intern: great conversationalist and storyteller, a person of wisdom and depth, of insight and practicality, of honesty and integrity.



Many commented that this intern has great intelligence. **One called her a “hopeful skeptic,” in the sense that** she secretly wanted the ISI program to be more than what she dared hope for. One said she appears quiet and calm on the surface, but has a wonderful and wicked sense of fun when you get to know her. Classmates experience her as trustworthy and sincere, a great listener. Just about everyone commented on how much they appreciated the insights she brought to our class from her many years of teaching English literature to young people.

Liz Duarte, **your scripture is:** *“Come, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord.....that he may teach us his ways and that we may walk in his paths”* (Micah 4:2). The mountain is in Kursi, on the eastern side of the Sea of Galilee at the site of the Byzantine monastery.

Words describing this intern: searching, inquisitive, thoughtful, outgoing, kind to everyone, and earthy (in the sense of having her feet firmly planted on the ground).



This intern is a seeker with a passion for learning about God and Ignatian spirituality, always willing to listen and re-evaluate opinions as new information is shared. She was experienced as quick-minded in formulating ideas and sharing them with the rest of the class, with the ability to put things into perspective once they had gotten a bit off track. She has an engaging and welcoming manner which encourages trust and sharing. Several classmates spoke of personal experiences where she expressed concern and encouragement for them. Many commented that they were inspired by her background in spiritual direction and her ongoing efforts toward education in spirituality— not only through ISI but also Creighton.

Chris Nicoletti, **your scripture is:** *“In the morninghe got up and went out to a deserted place, and there he prayed”* (Mark 1:35). The picture is a scene overlooking

the Sea of Galilee, similar to what Jesus would have seen if he climbed a small hill for his morning prayer.

Words describing this intern: helpful, self-effacing, optimistic, hopeful and sincerely interested in fellow classmates.

This intern came to the program with great trust and openness, overcoming the trepidation felt at attempting something so different from the profession she practices. And the genuinely new did happen for her! An organizational genius, whose papers were always snugly tucked away in all the right places, this one's life ended up being turned upside down. As one classmate put it, “Having begun the first year with an eye to organizing and controlling the flow of information,” she was “transformed into a joyful and passionate herald of the randomness and spontaneity of the love and peace of the Holy Spirit.” Her animated and joyful sharing of the deep conversion she experienced during the ISI was moving and encouraging to all of us. We are privileged to share in her joy.



Kathi Chapman, **your scripture passage is about joy:** *“Make a joyful noise to God, all the earth!”* (Psalm 66:1). The picture was taken at Tabgha in Israel, at the place where Jesus' giving the sermon on the mount is commemorated.

Words describing this intern: wise, helpful and kind, greatly aided our explorations into the field of psychology.



Our celebration of the 2011 class would not be complete without mentioning what this intern brought to our class discussions and reflections. She is a gentle spirit, “a beacon of integrity and compassion.” Many commented upon her easy laugh, which is genuine, hearty and contagious. Classmates appreciate her sensitivity to and concern for the least fortunate, citing her commitment to the Catholic Worker. Kate is quiet, and didn't speak up often in class, but when she did, everyone paid attention. She brought her years of experience as a counselor to our class discussions, always providing a new and important focus.

Kate Campbell, **your scripture is:** *“Wisdom is a tree of life to those who lay hold of her; those who hold her fast are called happy”* (Proverbs 3:18). The picture, once again, is of the magnificent poinciana tree at Kursi.



Margaret Balewski accompanied two people at John Carroll through eighteen sessions of direction in the spirit of the Eighteenth Annotation. She also offered two eight-week retreats to JCU students, and one more eight-week retreat through her parish. Margaret says, "I was . . . able to grow in my awareness of the huge trust I was given and the huge trust I needed to have in the Holy Spirit. . . . I felt I was loyal to the task at hand in offering my whole self. I learned that there is nowhere I feel closer to God than in that room with someone of faith searching for God's love and direction. . . . Being there for one person at a time is the most valuable gift I am privileged to share. I hope I am able always to be a spiritual director because I feel I have finally found my calling."

Julie Bradley spent her practicum providing individual spiritual direction to two people through the thirty-week retreat and four people through the eight-week retreat. She comments, "What surprised me the most was how my retreatants . . . set the pace as we moved through their prayer experiences. Although I was anxious as we began the year, everything seemed to flow easily as we moved along. . . . I learned to listen to my basic instincts . . . and was able to trust those instincts more and more as the year progressed. . . . I was very sad to see the year end. It was easily one of the most enriching experiences of my life to direct this diverse group of individuals as they sought to find a deeper and more relevant way to live their faith."



Kate Campbell directed one young man through the Eighteenth Annotation retreat at JCU, directed two undergraduates at JCU's silent eight-day retreat at the Jesuit Retreat House, participated in Case's Busy Student Retreat, and began the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat with one woman, which extended beyond the time of the practicum. Of her practicum year, Kate states, "I have been more faithful to daily prayer. . . . I, with God's and [my supervisor's] help, was able to get free of meddling in my directee's relationship with God. I have actually spontaneously used rules of discernment and I am kind of surprised and delighted that this has occurred. . . . I have learned not to be a back seat driver -- to let God drive the car and the directee to be in the front passenger seat."

Sue Carnahan directed one man and one married couple through the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat. She also directed two JCU students in the eight-week retreat, and facilitated a group in the eight-week retreat at St. Ignatius High School's SPA program. Sue says of her experience, "Through leading a variety of people through the Exercises in diverse settings, I became more comfortable in adapting the Exercises to individual personalities and abilities. I also learned to be more patient and to listen more closely to what wasn't being said, and ask provocative questions. . . . Most of all, I've learned to trust a bit more, to trust myself, trust the Exercises, and trust God."



Kathi Chapman met with two married couples each over a period of ten weeks. She used *Moment by Moment* with a group which met monthly for a period of ten months, and with two individual women for ten weeks each. She also provided ongoing direction for five people. Kathi's goal for her practicum year was to allow the richness of what she has gained personally through the Exercises to spill over into the spiritual direction setting. She says, "I wanted to continue walking behind Jesus as he continued leading me in the role as spiritual director." She feels her desire was met: "I learned so much from this experience and recognized that I have skills that I wasn't aware I had or that were skills! A surprising result of this year was . . . acknowledging the fact that I can trust the people God brings to me. . . . I don't have to do everything alone!"



Liz Duarte spent her practicum directing two individuals in the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat at Walsh Jesuit High School. Of her experience of directing Liz says, "Spiritual direction is challenging and an awesome gift at the same time. . . . I need to trust God to provide the grace for the retreatant to find God in her own way." When a particular retreatant was touched in one session in a dramatic way, Liz commented, "It is most gratifying to see her developing a relationship with God. I look forward to my sessions with [her] because I see so much of myself in her and I admire her sensitivity and desire to arrive at personal relationships with Mary, Jesus and God." She also commented, "I felt the Holy Spirit was directing my words. Truly a powerful and gratifying experience for me."

Harry Eberts attempted, during his practicum year, to bring spiritual direction into the life of the congregation he serves as pastor. He succeeded in giving eighty hours of spiritual direction over a period of nine months, reaching twenty-four persons. Specifically, he directed two eight-week group retreats, provided ongoing direction for two individuals, accompanied an 80-year-old man through the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat, and participated in a busy student retreat at Notre Dame College. Harry wanted to use what he had learned in the first year of ISI. He comments, "All of what I have learned from class lectures, readings, and papers has served as a solid foundation from which to launch into my spiritual direction sessions. I don't remember it all and I doubt I ever could, but I do believe I have 'put it to use.' One thing I have learned is to be myself, not some 'spiritual director' out there somewhere, and that goes a long way."



Michael Feldtz found his practicum year to include a broad mix of directees in various types of direction. He directed one individual through the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat, saw one individual for ongoing direction, directed two young men in JCU's eight-day silent retreat at the Jesuit Retreat House, and participated in Cleveland State's Busy Student Retreat, an eight-week parish group retreat, and the St. Ignatius High School's alumni retreat. Mike found that spiritual direction was "a relief and time of inner renewal where I really was getting the feeling of being the instrument of God that I had set as a primary goal for my year back in September."

Claudette Matero's practicum consisted of directing two women individually through the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat. She says of her experience, "I feel I have offered my directees a listening heart, one that has been nonjudgmental and accepting. I have truly felt God's presence during direction sessions, giving me words to form an appropriate and helpful response when it was called for. In addition, I have gained experience in helping my directees savor moments of consolation in prayer. Their sharing has often touched me deeply with God's grace and immeasurable love. I feel my own prayer has grown and deepened through their sharing. . . . I feel more confident as a spiritual director, knowing God directs and I listen and most particularly because I have experienced that first-hand! My trust in God is deeper and I really believe God has called me to this ministry at this time of my life."



Andrea McGovern spent her practicum accompanying one individual through the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat, met monthly with three individuals for ongoing direction, and met with a member of the Ignatian Volunteer Corps. Of her experience, she comments, "I find that simply being there for someone is probably the greatest gift I can offer and I have been blessed with the ability to give this gift in my meetings with directees. I have learned not to talk too much, but also to listen to my own heart and the Spirit's stirrings within it to know what needs to be said. I often find myself making an observation or a point that is exactly what the person needs to hear, and I give the credit for that to listening both to the directee and to God."



Kathy Michael spent her practicum accompanying two women through the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat. Her goal for the practicum was "to honor the trust bestowed on me by active listening and educating myself to the best of my ability." She feels that goal was met "at least 75% of the time!" In the beginning she knows her self-confidence was lacking, but in the end she acknowledges, "I have grown in self-confidence . . . Looking back, I am grateful for having gone through the second year of the program and all that I have learned because I have grown spiritually and am a much more open person."

Christine Nicoletti directed two eight-day retreats at Montserrat Jesuit Retreat House in Lake Dallas, Texas under the supervision of Joseph Tetlow, SJ. She also directed four eight-week retreats to individuals at JCU, one of whom she continues to meet on an ongoing basis. Chris commented, "I am grateful for hope. When I say to [my retreatant] I believe she will find what she is looking for in a personal relationship with God, I really believe it! That is grace acting in me and I am humbled and overwhelmed with love for God as I acknowledge that grace."



Tina Sterrett completed half of her practicum by accompanying one woman through the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat at St. Ignatius High School's SPA program. Because of her busy work schedule, she will complete her practicum next year. Of her experience with her one directee, Tina comments, "In the beginning I was still anxious. . . . I have since come to know that God, in God's infinite wisdom, blessed me with [my directee]. She is the ideal retreatant for me. At a time in my life when I needed to rest for at least one hour each week with a women of deep faith, who shared some of my life circumstances, who was and continues to be open to God in so many facets of her life, I could not have asked for anything more."

Karen Zeleznik accompanied two women through the Nineteenth Annotation Retreat, and met for ongoing direction with two others. She found that she had to make adjustments in her plans for her directees as she learned to listen to where God was leading them: "one works with what one has and prays for a good outcome for one's directees." Instead of "teaching" them how to find God, she says, "I learned to keep my mouth shut!" She also comments, "I watched one of my directees - a woman who prays constantly -- **grow closer to Jesus.**" **This was a consoling experience for Karen.**



Atticus Eberts, poodle extraordinaire and licensed therapy dog, spent his practicum accompanying Harry Eberts to his spiritual direction appointments. His quiet, gentle presence produced calm in people who were anxious, joy in those who were sad, and healing for those who were in pain. He came to class meetings, where he settled comfortably on the lap of a lucky class member, taking everything in, providing a spirit of fun for the class, and generally enjoying being one of the group. Of his practicum experience, **Atticus refrained from his usual silence to give a profound "Arf! Arf! Arf!" (Translated this means "I loved every moment of it!")**



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