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Going Viral In A Good Way!

The Ursulines of Louisville were the first religious congregation to write a statement and sign on in support of the twelve U.S. bishops' statement, "God Is On Our Side," with the Tyler Clementi Foundation in support of LGBT youth.

Our statement reads:

We, the leadership of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, support the recent statement, "God Is On Your Side," by twelve U.S. Catholic Bishops in support of at-risk LGBT youth and the work of the Tyler Clementi Foundation. We respect the intrinsic dignity of all human life, including the lives of LGBT youth, who face many challenges, including bullying, harassment and violence, as well as being at higher risk for suicide. As followers of Christ, we are called to welcome and defend those on the margins, especially those whom society rejects. As Jesus commands us, "Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another" [John 13:34]. LGBT youth are children of God, created by God and loved by God. We stand in solidarity with them.

After posting the statement on our Facebook page on February 5, Father James Martin, S.J., reposted it on his public Facebook page, announcing that we were the first religious community to show their support. Our Facebook post quickly went "viral" as a result, with over 110,000 persons reached, 10,670 engagements, 384 likes and 373 shares. The following communities joined us in signing our statement: the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, the Sisters of Loretto/Loretto Community, the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, and The Ursulines of the Roman Union – USA Provinces. Several other communities, including the Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland, as well as LCWR, have contacted the Tyler Clementi Foundation directly to sign on to their statement. Global Sisters Report ran a story on it: <https://www.globalsistersreport.org/news/news/news/women-religious-sign-bishops-statement-supporting-lgbtq-youth>. We are very happy and thankful that so many communities have joined us in supporting this life issue.

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A STATEMENT
BY URSULINE LEADERSHIP

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Saint Angela (Associate Amy Olson) came by to wish Sister Martha Buser a happy 90th birthday!

News from Louisville, continued

Sacred Heart Schools renames Christmas Gift Drive "The Sister Brendan Appalachian Gift Drive"

For 25 years, since 1995, the community of Sacred Heart Schools (SHS), which are sponsored by the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, have been sharing their hearts with the people of Mingo County, West Virginia, through a Christmas Gift Drive. In reaching this milestone, this year Sacred Heart Schools officially named it the "Sister Brendan Appalachian Gift Drive" in honor of Sister Mary Brendan Conlon, OSU, who created the partnership so long ago during the time she served in Mingo County with Christian Help (1982-2009).



Due to Covid-19, the schools were unable to deliver toys and gifts to Mingo County, but CHRISTMAS WAS NOT CANCELLED, and they found a way to share their hearts with the dear people in need. The SHS and Ursuline community donated online to purchase Walmart Gift Cards, Christmas meal baskets and gifts for children! What an amazing tribute to Sister Brendan and all of her good work in Mingo County.

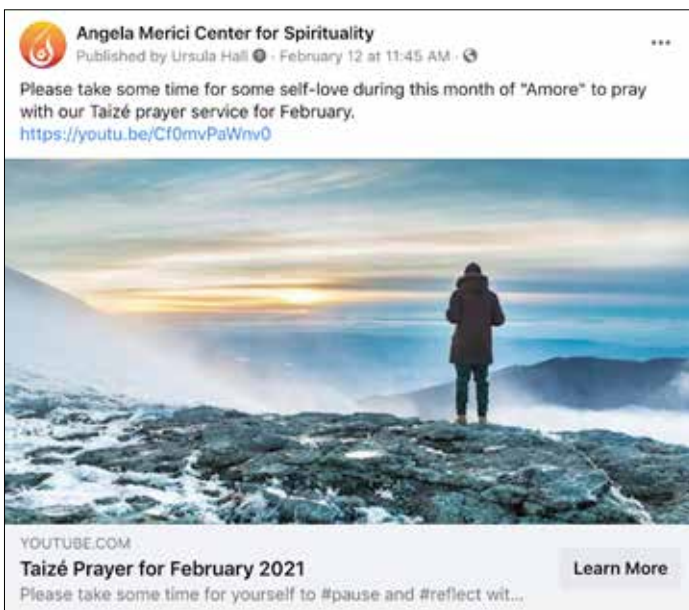
Angela Merici Center for Spirituality Offers online meditations and Taizé prayer services

What to do when you cannot meet in person due to COVID-19? Why, pivot, of course! Ginny Schaeffer, director of the Angela Merici Center (AMC), wished to continue offering monthly Taizé prayer services and

contemplative meditations, so Kathy Williams, director of communications and her interns, Patrick Lewis and Lycette Belisle, found a way to offer them online. They have been producing videos complete with music and imagery for AMC. Our liturgy director Lisa Feldkamp provides the singing and music. She records the music part remotely, Ginny is videoed separately as well, and our interns add in images and music lyrics and edit all of it in Adobe Premier software. The videos are posted to YouTube, and Kathy manages the posting of the videos to the AMC website, Facebook, MailChimp and our Community messages. It is quite the group effort! The videos have been very well-received, and we are very pleased with the number of people participating. You can find the videos on the AMC Facebook page: [@amcspirituality](https://www.facebook.com/amcspirituality) or our AMC website: <https://amcspirituality.org/prayer-in-the-spirit-of-taize/> and <https://amcspirituality.org/guided-meditation/>

A drive-by 90th Birthday party for Sister Martha Buser

Sister Martha Buser celebrated her 90th birthday on January 21 and Sister Jean Anne Zappa surprised her with a drive-by celebration at their home. Many Associates, Sisters, fellow parishioners and priests came by to celebrate the speaker, author of "In Your Midst" and retreat leader. Saint Angela (Associate Amy Olson) even came by to say happy birthday!



News from Louisville, continued

A Gift from the Heart

The former community room in the Motherhouse is being transformed into the Ursuline Legacy Room, thanks to a generous gift from Bert and Barbara Duerr Trompeter. Barb graduated from Sacred Heart Academy (SHA) in 1950 and all five of their daughters graduated from SHA as well. Barb has many connections with the Ursuline Sisters and credits Bert for being so generous with this gift. They were inspired to sponsor the room, "because of all the Ursuline Sisters have done for our family." Sister Jean Anne said the sentiment on the plaque is "beautiful and from the heart."



The plaque outside the Ursuline Legacy Room reads: "In honor of the Ursuline Sisters who instilled the core values into our educational fabric, rooted in our Catholic faith. God gave us five daughters who were blessed to receive an Ursuline Education. This is our gift to further the Ursuline legacy."



Left to right, Bert Trompeter, Ursuline Sisters President Sr. Jean Anne Zappa, Sacred Heart Schools president Dr. Karen McNay and Barbara Trompeter



A new entrance for the Motherhouse

Last summer, Sacred Heart Schools (SHS) began a major renovation of the east wing of the Motherhouse, where the SHS administrative offices are now housed. This included building a new handicap accessible entrance. The entrance and vestibule was made possible by a \$1 million gift from Semmes Brightman, SHA '68. She chose to name the space the Semmes Family Vestibule to honor her family's (the Simms family) original English spelling of their name.



Ribbon cutting ceremony, left to right: Dr. Karen McNay, president, Sacred Heart Schools, Sister Jean Anne Zappa, president, Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, Semmes Brightman, donor, Dr. Cindy Crabtree, past president, Sacred Heart Schools, Sister Janet M. Peterworth, past president, Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, and Mr. Tim Rutledge, president, Sacred Heart Schools Board of Trustees

Central Province Ursulines Part of Social Justice Conversation Series

Catholic Sisters from 24 congregations in four states—including the Ursuline Sisters of the Central Province—this March launched a yearlong, live-streamed conversation series on the leading social justice issues of our time.

Titled ***“Exploring Intersections: Catholic Sisters on Racism, Migration and Climate,”*** each month this series will focus on a different social issue in a thought-provoking and engaging conversation. Three panelists from different walks of life, including Catholic Sisters, will bring unique perspectives to each session.

“This series is intended to provide a forum for constructive conversation on the big issues of our day, and how each intersects with the major themes of racism, migration and climate,” says Susan Whelan, director of communications for the Ursulines of the Central Province who is one of many communicators for women religious working on the series. “We’re looking forward to lively, nuanced conversations among our panelists and to hearing what our audience members

have to say on these topics.”

The first conversation on gender equity premiered on March 10 during Catholic Sisters Week. Upcoming topics include, human trafficking, gun violence, economic justice, food security, restorative justice, affordable housing, educational justice, equitable access to health care and more.

The conversations will be held as a free, public Zoom webinar and streamed on YouTube at 3 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. For those who want to watch or listen on their own schedule, recordings of the episodes will be available on YouTube and as a podcast.

For information on how to register to participate in “Exploring Intersections” and a list of monthly topics, go to www.exploringintersections.org.

“Exploring Intersections” is a project of Region X of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR).



News from the Western Province

Since the 2017 Tubbs fire in California we have been dealing with loss, restoration and passing on our legacy. Although fire destroyed half of our high school, the other half was cleaned and ready for our sale to a local charter school serving the Latinx community that we have long wanted to serve. Angela Center, which was once our novitiate, is gone leaving only the convent and some of the beautiful gardens. Recently we finalized the sale of the convent to the Marian Sisters of Santa Rosa Diocese.



This beautiful garden was created years ago by Sr. Colette Heffernan. It not only survived destruction by the Tubbs fire but has given many people besides our sisters a haven of peace over the years.

In the days before this final sale, our provincial council walked and prayed a ritual of memories and blessings on each room of the convent, memories of all those who had been nurtured there in the past and blessings on all those who will find hospitality there in the future. We were happy to pass on concrete symbols of our Ursuline legacy in Santa Rosa to the Parish grade school next door: a painting of our 1880 campus and our treasured statue of St. Angela created by Sr. Mary Jane Robertshaw. Now we are developing a Legacy Fund, using money from the sale of our property to continue our legacy of service to those in need.

Ursulines of Brown County

The Feast of St. Angela

The Ursulines of Brown County celebrated the Feast of St. Angela with the Cincinnati Ursulines, our companions and friends on Saturday, January 23 with a Zoom workshop on Journaling. Dr. Trudelle Thomas, Professor Emeritus, Xavier University explored with us "The stories of our lives," encouraging us to look back, go deeper and look forward. Dr. Thomas spent considerable time studying the writings of the Ursulines through the Community diaries, Necrology, personal letters as well as the books written by various members of the Community. She is the author of Daybooks and Death Books: The Writings of the Brown County Ursulines, 1845-1920 and Spirituality in the Mother Zone. She shared with us some of her insights and the value of spiritual journaling.

The workshop was designed to allow participants to do some writing, using the prompt: "What drew you to the Ursulines"? The second prompt was to write about a "traumatic event or loss we experienced." Dr. Thomas explained that both prompts, writing about hero's and challenges can build personal courage and self-confidence, the core of our Ursuline heritage.

Dr. Thomas concluded the afternoon with questions and answers and shared with the group some prompts for Spiritual Journal or Free writes. We are grateful to Dr. Thomas and Sr. Mary Ann Jansen and Sr. Fran Hogan who coordinated this St. Angela Feast celebration for us and the companions and friends who joined us.



Dr. Trudelle Thomas, Ph.D.

The Community Prayer during Covid-19

Since the beginning of the 2020-21 school year, the Brown County Ursulines have been praying in a special way for our educational institutions. Sister Mary Ann Jansen composed the following prayer in which we hold both Ursuline Academy and Chatfield College in our conscious awareness for the safety and health of those communities during this pandemic.



"We, Ursulines, standing on the faith of our legacy, claiming belief in the power of prayer, enter into specific prayer for our schools, Chatfield College and Ursuline Academy.

I come before You, God of creation, Mother of nurturance, Mystery of love. Send the life of your Spirit upon these educational communities. Protect them. Wrap them in safety and wellness. Bless each member: students, faculty, staff and their families. Raise in everyone a reverence and sense of care for others.

And I plead that You end the illnesses of this virus. Heal those who are sick. Console those in grief. Please take care of all children and families.

I beg you to bring a greater awareness of your love to society. Let me live in the security of that love. And as St. Angela asks, may I witness even more deeply to Love.

I pray through the intercession of all the saints, and Ursuline women who have gone before us, in particular (you may mention deceased member of the Community), and in the name of Jesus, your Son and our Lord. Amen."

Praying this daily over the last 6 months has strengthened our spiritual connection to the educational ministries that are such a part of our legacy. Although most of us are no longer in the classroom, our prayers support those who share in our history. It is a privilege to commend these communities to God's healing presence.

Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland

A YEAR OF COMMEMORATION

Our Cleveland Ursuline's 170th year anniversary on August 8, 2020 was overshadowed not only by COVID, but especially by the 40th anniversary of our Sister Dorothy Kazel's martyrdom that occurred on December 2, 1980. After forty years, the four church women who were murdered on that date are still remembered by many, not only in the Cleveland area but throughout the world.

Locally in our Ursuline Congregation, schools and the Cleveland diocese online and streaming commemorations were held. The Ursuline Congregation had a virtual prayer service and Mass. Sister Cynthia Glavac, OSU, currently our Cleveland Ursuline archivist, and author of *In the Fullness of Life*, the first biography of Sister Dorothy Kazel, was contacted and interviewed by a variety of media. Since 2020 was the year of the pandemic, Sister Cynthia thinks: "this 40th anniversary commemoration of the churchwomen was the largest one yet."



Sister Dorothy and friends in El Salvador



Sister Cynthia Glavac with Sister Dorothy's artifacts

Ursuline College, Sister Dorothy's alma mater, held a Mass in her honor and a noon dialog with Eileen Markey, the woman who wrote *Radical Faith*, a recent book about Sister Maura Clarke, MM, one of the Maryknoll Sisters also murdered. Sister Sheila Marie Tobbe, OSU, a former missionary in El Salvador, and Paula Fitzgerald, Director of Campus Ministry arranged for the Zoom gathering. In 2018, Ursuline College's drama department had presented, "A Way to Serve," a play about Sister Dorothy

which was livestreamed on February 2, 2021 from Beaumont School, the last ministry where Sister Dorothy taught and began her counseling career before she left for El Salvador. Beaumont held a virtual prayer service and Mass, provided an online display for her missionary work and had t-shirts made in her honor with her picture on the front and on the back the words Dorothy had stated to be on her tombstone: "I want to be remembered as an Alleluia from head to foot."

Ursuline College has helped keep our tutoring center, Ursuline Institute of Learning, alive during this pandemic. The 2020-2021 school year is the second full year that Sisters Sheila Marie, Ellen Themes, Beverly Ann and Susan Mary have had tutoring areas at the UC library for its students and others. However, this has been a difficult and different year. The STEP Program Coordinator for the nursing students, Sandra Mastranado and Jennifer McCauley, the new director of tutoring, organize weekly group tutoring, face to face tutoring and Zoom meetings. Using a white board and shared screen on Zoom, Sister Sheila Marie and Sister Ellen Themes are tutoring students who need help with their math and statistics classes. Sister Beverly Ann, who has been tutoring two Sisters from Vietnam in English, continues to help them and other students with writing and reading comprehension. Sister Susan Mary corrects writing of essays online. A new schedule for tutoring is being initiated this semester so the tutors and students continue to learn new ways to use technology and be safe.



Sister Beverly Ann tutoring at Ursuline College

Other COVID-year activities include weekly Social Justice gatherings at Merici Crossings where Sisters are discussing their ministries in the city with others, Zoom meetings of our Mission and Heritage Groups directed by Sister Joanne Buckman and the Marie of the Incarnation

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BURIED PRAYERS

Each year, the Diocese of Owensboro receives numerous cards requesting prayers as people participate in the Disciples Response Fund. The cards are given their due reverence, collected in a small wicker basket and placed before the altar in the chapel of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Pastoral Center.

This year, Tom Lilly, chancellor of the diocese, wanted to do something special with the prayer cards of the previous year. In November 2019, Mike Bogdan, director of the Office of Music for the diocese, was heavily involved with the Ursuline Sisters as they honored the 100th anniversary of the death of Father Paul Joseph Volk, the priest who brought the Ursuline Sisters to what is now Maple Mount.

"We decided to tie the cards in with the Ursuline Sisters' prayer ministry," Bogdan said.

On Nov. 2, 2020 – the feast of All Souls – Bogdan and Edward Wilson, director of Archives for both the diocese and the Ursuline Sisters, brought the prayer cards to the Maple Mount cemetery. There they buried the cards next to the grave of Father Volk, partaking in a long Catholic tradition of burying written prayers on holy ground.

"The sacred ground of the Maple Mount cemetery is a reliquary of sorts," Bogdan said. "Not only does it contain Father Volk's remains, but also those of Bishop John McRaith, many of our diocesan priests, and those of the Ursuline Sisters."

Edward Wilson, director of Archives for the Diocese of Owensboro and the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph, prepares to place a stack of prayer cards in the ground next to the tombstone of Father Paul Volk, the priest who brought the Ursulines to Daviess County, Ky. The grave on the right was Father Louis H. Spalding, who was chaplain at the Mount from 1914 until his death in 1920.



Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph Nancy Liddy, a member of the Archives staff in Maple Mount, replaces the soil to complete the burial of the prayer cards. In back are Mike Bogdan, director of the Office of Music for the Diocese of Owensboro, right, and Edward Wilson, director of Archives.



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meetings led by Sister Maureen Grady. Sister Ann Letitia is helping with Villa Angela-St. Joseph's monthly Zoom scriptural prayer services based on the Counsels of St. Angela and Marianist Education tenets. The VASJ Campus Minister, alumni, including Ursuline Sisters attend the sessions.



Sister Ann Letitia at VASJ Zoom prayer service



Around the Mount

The pandemic may make it seem like many people are motionless while they await the end of this terrible scourge. But Ursuline Sisters never truly stop. Ursulines of Mount Saint Joseph (Maple Mount, Ky.) were asked to share how they've used Saint Angela's urging to "adapt to the signs of the times" to continue in their ministries during Covid-19.



Sister Jane Falke



Sister Suzanne Sims



*Sister Cheryl
Clemons*

A few Sisters changed ministries. Sister Jane Falke served in refugee resettlement from 2008 to 2020 for Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas, but beginning in 2017, resettlement was severely cut back. The onset of Covid meant resettlement came to a complete stop and the end of Sister Jane's ministry.

"So, what could an 81-year-old Sister do next and stay safe at the same time?" Sister Jane asked. "It was time to change with the times, act and do something! Half a mile down the street from where I live, Catholic Charities has a thrift store. So, I went there and began the humble job of tagging and hanging clothes. I do this in a mask and socially distanced."

Sister Suzanne Sims served as director of Faith Formation at St. Pius Tenth Church in Owensboro, Ky., beginning in December 2016. A few days prior to Christmas 2020, she was asked to consider moving to Maple Mount to take on the duties as director of Local Community Life. Sister Alicia Coomes, who had served in that role since 2018, is now the director of Nursing at the Mount.

"As I learned more from the Sisters who live and minister at the Mount, I realized how urgent the need was and that others were trying to take up the slack, adding to their own stresses in their full-time ministries," Sister Suzanne said. "I can say that after looking at all of the work at St. Pius and here, my heart led me to be available to my Sisters. I am both humbled by their awesomeness and happy to serve as needed."

Sister Cheryl Clemons began her part-time ministry at the Mount Saint Joseph Conference and Retreat Center

this year. In mid-February she offered a virtual mini-retreat to diocesan parish life coordinators, and that same month began a four-week virtual Lenten series for parishes as part of the "Mount on the Road" series. Her popular spring women's retreat is set for May 22, hopefully in person.

Sister Michele Ann Intravia began her new ministry in January, serving as the agency director for the Catholic Charities office in Tell City, Ind.

Several Sisters serving in parish ministry have learned to become experts at Zoom as they strive to continue bringing the sacraments to their parishioners.

Sister Julia Head is the coordinator of the RCIA process for Immaculate Parish in Owensboro, working with catechists and seekers through Zoom.

"Parish ministry is needed now more than ever as our pastor, Father John Vaughan, and parish staff attempt to reach parish members as often as possible," Sister Julia said. "We have experienced three rounds of all-parish calls. We gather volunteers, divide the parish directory into segments and coach each with a suggested script for sharing with our parish members, especially the elderly."



*Sister Michele Ann
Intravia*



Sister Julia Head



Sister Vivian Bowles

Sister Vivian Bowles is the director of Faith Formation at St. Alphonsus Parish, across the road from Maple Mount. After initially cancelling first Communion and confirmation classes, she thought better of letting the children's hard work go to waste.

"After looking at all possibilities, we decided to request that our pastor replace the bishop to administer the sacrament of confirmation to our class of 13. Then we decided to have a Safe Distance Day of Celebration in late July for both our first Eucharist and confirmation children with only parents, godparents and immediate family in attendance. Luckily three families have a child in each class and quite a few others are cousins with the same grandparents."

The next plan was how to have Faith Formation

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Sister Joan Riedley



Sister Marilyn
Mueth



Sister Kathleen
Kaelin

classes this academic year, when none of the parents wanted virtual classes.

"We explored every available space at St. Alphonsus, and due to some of our smaller classes, we were able to use a couple of classrooms, our large kitchen and the conference room," Sister Vivian said. "We made a partitioned classroom in the large parish hall. We even used the church as a classroom for a few weeks. We require all children and catechists to wear masks and keep safe distance. So far, they are very blessed – none have contracted Covid-19."

Sister Joan Riedley's ministry at Mary Queen of Peace Parish in Louisville involves visiting the sick or elderly, so she has to provide extra caution now.

"I visit the homebound who allow me to bring them Communion, and I make sure I follow all the Covid restrictions: hand sanitizer, wearing a mask and a short visit," she said.

Sisters working with students – whether in elementary school or college – also learned to keep education coming in these unique times.

Sister Marilyn Mueth, a K-8 resource teacher at St. James School in Millstadt, Ill., found herself serving her students and her family when Covid first struck.

"My nephews were coming to the house each day and I helped them while their mother worked from another room. It was a busy but profitable time for us," Sister Marilyn said.

St. James has had mostly in-person classes this school year, except for one week when three teachers had Covid, Sister Marilyn said.

"We went to online classes, but the rest of the teachers had to be in school conducting our classes through Google Classroom," she said. "This worked better for me because I used my Chrome for the Google Meet and featured my Smartboard on the screen so we could see what I was talking about. Also, I often sent the paperwork ahead through email. They could switch back and forth between screens and do the work themselves

after we had discussed it together and then submit it to me."

Sister Betsy Moyer serves multiple roles at the School of Education at Brescia University in Owensboro – office manager, data collector, networker with the local schools for student placements, and coordinating the Curriculum Resource Room.

"We have learned to be spontaneous and to look for better and more innovative ways to meet the students' needs, such as MS Teams, Zoom, Google Docs, and face-to-face while using ATLAS and other webinars that focus on classroom observations virtually," Sister Betsy said. Student teachers continue their placement in local schools to complete their programs in time for graduation this May.

Zoom has also come in handy for Sister Kathleen Kaelin, a therapist and spiritual guide who leads meditation classes at the Earth & Spirit Center in Louisville.

"Because of Covid-19, we're all so missing the in-person presence. For example, the First Saturday of the month retreat has shifted from 40-45 folks attending to 20-25 online attendees," Sister Kathleen said.



Sister Betsy Moyer



Sister Michele
Morek



Sister Cecelia Joseph
Olinger

Sister Michele Morek was used to working with people remotely even before Covid-19 struck. As the North American Sister Liaison for Global Sisters Report, which covers news about women religious around the world, she works with contributors all over the planet, usually from her office in Kansas City, Mo. Now, even she's working from home.

"We may continue to work remotely even after the pandemic is over – everyone seems to be doing well remotely," she said. "We have SLACK (which calls itself an easier way to get work done than email) for chit-chat and posting fun photos, etc., so we have our 'community' built in. Since comparatively few of us were actually in Kansas City most of us work remotely anyway – though we do miss our yearly summit meetings when everyone came

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A Celebration of Life

The Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph celebrated the life of Mother Aloysius Willett on Oct. 1, 2020, the 100th anniversary of the death of the community's first mother superior.

Mother Aloysius led the community beginning in 1905, when it was still part of the Ursulines of Louisville, and she was elected the first superior following the independence of Mount Saint Joseph (Maple Mount, Ky.) in 1912. She greatly expanded where the Ursulines served as teachers, first across Kentucky, then into Indiana, Nebraska and New Mexico. She agreed to send Sisters to Missouri in 1921 before her death from a heart attack while on a trip to California.

The Mount Archives staff had several items on display and maple treats for the Sisters in the morning, and the Sisters celebrated a special Mass. Much of the music focused on Native Americans, because it was in 1919 that Mother Aloysius sent her Sisters to New Mexico to open three schools. The Sisters served continuously in New Mexico for 100 years. Four Sisters who served in New Mexico – Sisters Marie Montgomery, Michael Ann Monaghan, Elaine Burke and Sara Marie Gomez – presented the gifts at Mass.

In the afternoon, Sister Lorraine Lauter, executive director of Water With Blessings, led an online discussion sharing what her ministry is doing to bring clean water to the Navajo nation that has been devastated by Covid-19.



Sister Nancy Liddy, left, Edward Wilson, director of Archives, and Sister Alicia Coomes, then director of Local Community Life, look over a display of some of Mother Aloysius' items that are preserved in the museum at the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph Motherhouse, Maple Mount, Ky. Sister Nancy, who serves in the Archives, led the effort of gathering and researching the items for the Oct. 1, 2020, event. That's a photo of Mother Aloysius on the wall.



The Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph gathered in the Mother Aloysius Room to listen to the discussion about Water With Blessings, while wearing their masks for safety. Sister Lorraine Lauter said it "feels very Ursuline" that the grassroots groups who are helping the Navajos are led by women. "When you turn on a water tap, say a prayer for the Navajo people," she said.



This photo of Mother Aloysius was in the Mount Saint Joseph Motherhouse Chapel for the special Mass honoring 100 years since her death.

Around the Mount - continued

to town and we all got together for Kansas City barbecue."

Sisters who minister at the Motherhouse have also had to adapt, even though the campus has been closed to visitors due to Covid.

Sister Cecelia Joseph Olinger serves in the post office and as coordinator of the Guest House, but has remained busy with new ways to serve.

"The post office ministry actually increased. A few more local people came to get stamps or mail packages to avoid crowds in Owensboro," she said. "With friends and relatives not being able to visit Sisters and people ordering online, we had a greater volume of packages."

With no visitors staying in the Guest House, Sister Cecelia Joseph became the "go-between" for supporters who wanted to keep in touch with certain Sisters. This was especially true for a group of alumnae who kept up with Sister Rosemary Keough, and Ursuline Associates who were close with Sister Fran Wilhelm and Sister Teresa Riley. All three Sisters died in November.

"I tried to keep them informed as to how these Sisters were doing, notified them of their deaths, and emailed obituaries to them," Sister Cecelia Joseph said. "I also emailed information about livestreamed services, gathered worship aids and memorial cards to send them."

Man honors his Ursuline aunts with grotto in New Mexico

Four years ago, youth group members of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Los Alamos, N.M., began traveling the 70 miles to San Fidel to complete projects at St. Joseph Mission School.

Bill Inkret is a member of the parish and organizes the teens doing the work. Little did he know that his Ursuline Sister connection would soon intertwine with another.

"It was a miracle that Bill came with the work group," said Antonio Trujillo, who has been principal at St. Joseph for 10 years. "He told me his aunts were Ursulines. I told him this was an Ursuline school. We started comparing notes."



Sister Mary Durr

Bill's aunts were Sister Mary Durr and Sister Annunciata Durr. His mother is Aurelia "Bunkie" Inkret, who lives in Denver. She devotedly visited Sister Mary at least once a year until Sister Mary's death in 2017.

"I've been to Maple Mount seven or eight times," Inkret said in a phone interview. "After my dad passed away, I'd drive my mom there to visit Sister Mary. I'd take my kids to see her too. Sister

Mary was the sweetest person. She was a saint."

Sister Mary was a Sister for 80 years when she died just short of her 99th birthday. Sister Annunciata left the community in 1970 after 31 years and died a few years later. They were both music teachers.

Inkret and Trujillo began discussing a way to honor the Ursuline Sisters who served at St. Joseph. They decided to create a grotto at the school. Whenever the restrictions caused by Covid-19 are lifted to allow for public gatherings again, they will dedicate the grotto to the Ursuline Sisters with a plaque.

"The school still has the Ursuline spirituality of education," Trujillo said. "We wanted to remember the Ursulines."

The Franciscan Sisters opened St. Joseph School in 1923. When they left in 1956, the Ursuline Sisters took over and served there until 1996. A total of 49 Sisters served at St. Joseph, nine of whom are still living.

Trujillo knows firsthand the impact of Ursuline educators. He was taught by the Sisters at St. Teresa School in Grants, N.M.

"I was dyslexic. No one knew anything about dyslexia then," Trujillo said. "I was always the poorest student. The Ursuline Sisters saw the effort, they never judged me about my learning. They helped me with what is today called 'emotional intelligence.' I learned to think differently and not be stopped by the challenges. The

Sisters just loved us. That is what I try to exude with our children at St. Joseph's."

One of his favorite Sisters was the late Sister Elizabeth Ann Ray. "She wrote me a note every Christmas," Trujillo said.

Inkret and three teens from the youth group completed the grotto over the summer of 2020 using volcanic rock found in the area. It was dedicated to Our Lady of Peace and is nestled between the chapel and the main school building.

Inkret is impressed with the mission of the school in the remote area near the famous Route 66. The school serves the Acoma, Laguna and Navajo nations.

"They give kids a fighting chance to go to a good high school and college," Inkret said. "They had one kid who just graduated from Notre Dame."

Aside from the grotto, the Immaculate parishioners have built picnic benches and tables, Trujillo said.

"This whole school was carpeted," he said. "For two summers they pulled out all the carpeting and redid the oak floors."

Inkret also brings groceries during his monthly visits to San Fidel, since so many food outlets have been closed due to Covid. In another homage to his musical aunts, he also donates musical instruments to the Indian nations – he began building guitars about seven years ago.

"I repaired guitars for 20 years, I decided to see if I could build them," he said.



Sister Elizabeth Ann Ray



A new grotto was built in the summer of 2020 at St. Joseph Mission School in San Fidel, N.M. It was built to honor the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph who taught there from 1956 - 1996. A total of 49 Ursulines served there over a span of 40 years. In fact, the Ursuline Sisters ministered in New Mexico for 100 years, up until 2019.

Sister Dianna Ortiz, advocate for torture victims, dies at age 62

Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph Dianna Ortiz, who turned her own abduction into a ministry to help survivors of torture worldwide, died Friday, Feb. 19, 2021, after a brave battle with cancer. She was 62.

She died in Washington, D.C., where since 2020 she had served as deputy director of Pax Christi USA. The group is a Catholic peace and justice movement that rejects war, violence and systemic racism.

Sister Dianna taught at Immaculate Conception School, Hawesville, Ky., (1983-85) and Blessed Mother School, Owensboro, Ky. (1985-87) before doing mission work with Mayan children in Guatemala. While there in November 1989 she was abducted by government forces and tortured for 24 hours before she escaped. No one was ever charged for her assault.

The memories of her life before her torture were lost. Following years of prayer and counseling, she became a grassroots organizer for the Guatemalan Human Rights Commission in Washington, D.C. (1994-2000). In 1998, she founded the Torture Abolition and Survivors Support Coalition (TASSC) International in Washington, to advocate for the abolition of torture and to support its victims. Her book, "The Blindfold's Eyes: My Journey from Torture to Truth," was published in 2002. She testified before Congress concerning human rights and torture and received numerous honors for her work from peace and victims advocate organizations.

Sister Amelia Stenger, congregational leader of the Ursuline Sisters, said, "We will truly miss Sister Dianna's prayerful spirit and total dedication to helping others. She suffered much during her life but continually tried to help others who were suffering. We pray for her, our community and her family."

During a speech at Brescia University in Owensboro, Ky., in 2006, Sister Dianna said, "When I speak of torture, including my own, I am not speaking of myself alone. Rather, I am speaking of and for every person who has fallen prey to this crime – the dead as well as those still living. Yet the response to my words is too often at the level of a personal problem and not a social issue."

She served as deputy director of Pax Christi USA in Washington from 2010-2012. She served with the Center of Concern on its Education for Justice Project in Washington from 2012-18. In 2020, she returned to Pax Christi. The organization said this about her on its website following her death.

"As anyone who ever encountered Dianna knows, she was an extraordinary person. We have lost a member of our family, the heart at the center of our life together as a staff who lifted all of us with her unceasing encouragement, support, kindness and gentleness. Our heartbreak and grief are only tempered by our gratitude and love for all Dianna has been for us, and for the rest and peace that she now has. The entire Pax Christi USA community mourns with all those who know and love Di, and we give thanks for the time that she was among us."

Sister Dianna was raised in Grants, N.M., where she attended public schools. From the age of 6 she was interested in becoming a sister, and when she and her parents began searching for a religious community, she was introduced to Sister Elizabeth Ann Ray, an Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph who was principal of St. Teresa School in Grants. (Sister Elizabeth Ann died in 2008).

"The Ursulines appealed to me because of their simplicity, their commitment to education and to children," Sister Dianna said in a 2006 article for the Ursuline website.

She transferred to Mount Saint Joseph Academy for her senior year of high school and became a postulant with the Ursuline Sisters following graduation in 1977. She officially entered the community the following year, making this her 43rd year as a Sister. She graduated from Brescia College (now University) in 1983.

Survivors include the members of her religious community; her mother Amby Ortiz of Grants; sisters Barbara Murrietta of Grants and Michelle Salazar of San Mateo, N.M.; brothers Ronald Ortiz, Pilar Ortiz Jr., John Ortiz and Joshua Ortiz, all of Grants; nieces and nephews.

Donations in honor of Sister Dianna may be made to the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph, 8001 Cummings Road, Maple Mount, KY 42356.



Ursulines of Prelate

BRRR!!!

As I write this, it is -18° (0°) and that is almost bikini weather since over the last two and a half weeks, the polar vortex has had us locked in a deep freeze, with temperatures at -38° and at -47° with windchill. Sr. Joan Weber painted the accompanying picture of the polar vortex, but it looks almost too benign for the brutally cold temperatures it brought. One plus - the cold made us **want** to stay inside, rather than COVID-19 forcing us to stay indoors.



At St. Angela Merici Residence, a large orange tarp appeared one day and has become known as “The Hut” where visitors, who are not allowed in the home, can visit via phone through the window.

Socializing continues via Zoom and Sr. Anne Lewans and the council have made a great effort to have us connect regularly. We “gathered” Oct. 21st for the Feast of St. Ursula, Nov. 2nd for All Souls, to remember those gone before us and for a three-day retreat, entitled, “Seasons of Our Lives” in the

middle of November. Also, in November, we “met” with the Ursulines of Bruno for our 20th annual Stirrings. The presentation that day compared our current situation to that at the time of St. Angela. It was amazing how similar our difficulties are - pandemic, war, refugees, problems in the church, etc. Words that Angela spoke to comfort her daughters, comforted us, too, and gave us courage.

Dec. 8th, saw us share about Advent and Christmas traditions and Dec. 25th, a day we always gathered to feast together, we were a familiar, comforting presence to each other, even if only over Zoom. The Feast of St. Angela was duly celebrated, but this year it was extra special because Sr. Leona Delorme celebrated her 25th anniversary of vows. Some of her family and friends were able to join us on Zoom to honor Leona.



Last, but not least, rather than gather on Valentine’s Day, Sisters “met” the day after. It being the Year of St. Joseph, favourite stories of St. Joseph and those named Joseph, were shared. Yes, life has changed, but not ended, and so we continue to journey on as daughters of St. Angela and children of God.

The Company of Ursula in Canada

The Company of Ursula in Canada has a website now – www.companyofstursula.ca

Thanks to Mary-Cabrini Durkin for sharing material from the US site which adds unity to our movement in North America.



Update from the Eastern Province

Virtual Rosary Brings Together Mount St. Ursula Community

The Academy of Mount St. Ursula is a tight-knit school community in the Bronx where faith, hope and relationships have grown since a Virtual Rosary began in October each Friday after school.

"Before, I always prayed," said Lauren Contreras, president of the junior class at Mount St. Ursula and one of the Virtual Rosary organizers. "With Rosary, my belief has grown and spirits have been brighter. Every Friday reminds me God is amazing and through all the bad things that may happen to us, there is going to be a rainbow at the end of every rain."

"My school community is awesome in how we support each other mentally, physically and how we all search for the same thing in healing and hope. It reassures us we're going to get through this, and our faith is so powerful. We're going to get through this together."

On Jan. 29, about 100 students, faculty and school staff and administrators participated in the Virtual Rosary. Leo Soliman, religious studies teacher at the academy, opened the Virtual Rosary with a welcome recognizing the Feast Day of St. Angela Merici two days earlier. St. Angela Merici is the founder of the Ursuline Sisters, who administer Mount St. Ursula.

Tiffany Lee, also a religious studies teacher, followed with an introduction and prayer before students took over for the opening part of the Rosary and each succeeding decade. The decades began with words of wisdom from St. Angela Merici and an introduction.

The Virtual Rosary concluded with a blessing from Principal Sister Jean Marie Humphries, O.S.U., a graduate of the academy, and a prayer to Hail Holy Queen, Mother of Mercy.

Soliman, who serves as an organizer, said the idea for the Virtual Rosary came as a practical solution to the students being unable to perform their 10 required hours of annual service at soup kitchens or academic tutoring due to the threat posed by Covid-19. Students are being

educated in person at the academy as well as virtually during the pandemic.

"So last October, Month of Mary, we planned for Virtual Rosary every Friday afternoon," Soliman said. "It caught fire, and since the first Friday of October 2020 at 2:30 p.m., we would have the Virtual Rosary."

Krisna Rivera, a junior, said the Virtual Rosary has deepened her faith.

"Now that I've done this for all these months, I feel more in touch with my religion and I feel I'm doing something good. I'm involving myself in my community at school," she said.

"Everyone who has joined the Rosary, I've gotten to know all of them. Even though we don't see each other in person, we've grown a connection. Even with the freshmen and sophomores who I really didn't know, we've grown that bond."

"I think I've become more

confident talking around my sisters. I also sign up to do morning prayers. I put myself out there about my faith and religion."

Mount St. Ursula was founded by the Ursuline Sisters in 1855, chartered in 1868 and has been at its current location of Bedford Park Boulevard and Bainbridge Avenue since 1892. The school serves students from the Bronx, Manhattan and Westchester County.

Mount St. Ursula, with 323 students in grades nine through 12, is the longest continuously operating Catholic girls high school in New York state. The community is growing in faith and hope with the Virtual Rosary each week, and students believe this growth will continue when they return to school full time following the pandemic.

"More people will attend because before four or five girls would go during a lunch period to do the Rosary (before the pandemic) and now that they've seen the growth and involvement (with the Virtual Rosary), more people will join and it will be in high demand," Krisna said.

BY DAN PIETRAFESA



Ursuline Sisters of Tildonk

Like so many others, we have spent the past year finding new ways to stay connected. Whether it's been ZOOM meetings, virtual events or window visits, we've reimagined ways to gather, celebrate and serve.

We jumped on the livestreaming bandwagon with two masses for the intentions in our Prayer Enrollment Program: most recently on January 27th, the Feast of St. Angela, from St. William the Abbot Church in Seaford, NY, and previously on October 21st, the Feast of St. Ursula, from the convent chapel at St. William's. Although we had to keep the attendance low, many were able to join us virtually, including members of our international congregation from around the world.

In addition to livestreaming, we've continued to adapt to the changing times in other ways. We now gather via Zoom for our Province meetings. Our General Chapter and our Province Chapter were each postponed for a year until we can safely gather in person. To stay in touch with our friends and supporters we've increased our use of social media, email, and videos. Our fundraising events also went virtual – we hosted our 1st Annual *Joy of Giving Virtual Silent Auction* before Christmas and now we're holding a 50/50 raffle by mail with a livestreamed drawing on St. Patrick's Day. The response to both events has been extremely positive.

Our few Sisters who are still in active ministry have been working harder than ever on the front lines of the pandemic, providing for the pastoral, spiritual, health, educational and social justice needs of those we serve. We continue to pray for all those affected by the pandemic and the events of the past year, as we look with hope toward the future.



Prayer intentions hang from the altar in the convent chapel at St. William the Abbot Church



A small group of Sisters and Associates gathered for Mass on the Feast of St. Angela

Update from the Eastern Province - “A Most Extraordinary Woman”



On February 11, 2021, the Westchester County Board of Legislators honored the life of a most extraordinary woman: Sister Beth Dowd, OSU. For over 42 years, Sr. Beth enriched the lives of thousands of children with the sounds of music. “Reaching for Peace through Music” was her mantra and she fulfilled that dream through Songcatchers, a nonprofit organization which provides an array of choral and instrumental programs that serve the communities of New Rochelle and southern Westchester County. Her greatest joy was to see the excitement on children's faces as they learned a new song in choir or on an instrument. She

cherished all the music-making that went on around her and loved each person dearly. As we mourn her loss, we are deeply grateful to Legislator Damon Maher of District 10 and to the County Board of Legislators for celebrating her life with a Resolution signed by each member and presented to her Ursuline Sisters and to Songcatchers.

Ursulines of Toledo

The Ursuline Sisters of Toledo have announced the closing of the Ursuline Center of Toledo by December 1, 2021. The Ursuline Center was opened in 1985 as a private retirement home for the Sisters. It was eventually licensed and able, over the years, to welcome members of other religious communities, diocesan priests, immediate family members of the Sisters, and Ursuline Associates. The ministry of the Ursuline Center was separately incorporated in 2017.

Built for thirty-six residents, Ursuline Center has never been filled to capacity. There are 28 Ursuline Sisters, seven of whom presently are residents at the Center. At the 2018 meeting of the Ursuline community's official governing body, it became clear that we could no longer afford to maintain the building and provide the 5-star care for which Ursuline Center is known.



Always keeping the Sisters informed, we have spent the last two years researching possible care facilities from which all the Sisters can choose, examining other models of operation, and finally seeking a possible buyer who would continue to administer the nursing home and house the current residents. When no suitable purchaser surfaced, the decision was made to close the facility and lease the building to St. Ursula Academy. This move will provide space for future generations and preservation of the Ursuline legacy and mission through the lives of the young women SUA educates and forms in the spirit of St. Angela. We expect to continue to hold funerals, celebrations and other gatherings in the chapel and dining room, etc.

The decision to close was neither quick nor easy. As Ursulines, we have always kept the advice of our foundress, St. Angela Merici, before us when faced with such decisions. "If according to times and circumstances, the need arises to . . . do something differently, do it prudently and with good advice," she wrote. As a community we have been discussing

future possibilities for Ursuline Center since 2002. We have had many community meetings with input from several professionals, including canon and civil lawyers, facilitators from both LCWR (Leadership Conference of Women Religious) and NRRO (National Religious Retirement Office).

The Ursuline Center Board and the Ursuline Convent Foundation Board have affirmed this decision. The Ursuline Leadership team is confident of making the best informed decision.

The Constitution of our Community states in the section on Nature, "It is our personal and communal desire to respond to the needs of God's people (and) to promote Gospel values. We share the vitality of Christ's presence, the providence of the Father, and the power of the Spirit in our Community, in the Church and in the world." Each of us witnesses to this wherever we live, minister, or retire. While closing a ministry, we never retire from mission.

The Ursuline Associates, women and men who share the spirit of St. Angela with us, will continue to share in the spiritual and social gatherings of our community. Formation of new Associates will continue as well.

Ursuline Convent Offices building will continue to operate the day-to-day business for the community and continue to be a gathering space for community and Associates.

The Ursuline Leadership team are working with the Convent Staff and Center Administration as the Sisters and all residents find new homes. We are extremely grateful to our dedicated employees who have cared for our Sisters and other residents over the years.

Truly, this is a difficult time for all involved. We are meeting with our Sisters, the residents and employees to answer their questions and concerns and to assure them that we will walk with them through this difficult transition. As we place our trust in God and the guidance of St. Angela, we ask for your prayers as we transition through these next several months.

Ursulines welcome new Associates

On January 27, 2021 the Ursuline Sisters and Associates welcomed **Marcia Kolbeck** as our newest Associate. Marcia writes:

"My first encounter with the Ursuline Sisters was at Rosary Cathedral Grade School. I then attended St. Ursula Academy for high school. My nursing career

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began at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing. In our first year of training, we took our college courses at Mary Manse College.

"My mother was a graduate of Mary Manse College. When she died, we donated many of her supplies and equipment to the Ursuline Center. I felt a connection to the Ursuline Center and thought I would enjoy volunteering there after I retired.

"I am a member of Rosary Cathedral Parish and this is where I met Sister Nancy Mathias. We became fast friends. I was now retired and told Sister of my interest in volunteering at the Ursuline Center and my desire to gain a greater understanding of her community through the Associates Program. Sister guided me through the application process and I asked her to be my mentor.

"Despite the pandemic, our friendship has deepened and Sister Nancy has introduced me to Saint Angela Merici and Saint Ursula with such respect and affection. They are two women who I knew little about growing up, but whom I've come to love and appreciate over the course of my studies. I look forward to becoming an Associate Member of this Community."



*Sister Nancy Mathias with Associates
Marcia Kolbeck and Sarah Abts*

Her internet search for a friendly spiritual community caused **Theresa Smith** to request information on becoming a Toledo Ursuline Associate. Associate Sarah Abts and Theresa met on the phone in February, 2020, continued their monthly conversations, prayers, and discussions of St. Angela and the Toledo Ursulines through spring, summer, and fall, and completed the mentoring process with a tour of the Archives accomplished by phone, emailed photos of artwork at the Ursuline Center, and snail-mailed newspaper articles, documents, and books.

Theresa's familiarity with St. Angela grew from her daughter's attending an Ursuline high school in Santa Rosa and her long relationship with a spiritual director who is an Ursuline Sister, now living in St. Louis. For many years, she was a third order Benedictine Camaldolese Oblate, but changes in that community's attitude toward women prompted her search for another group. In St. Angela, she found a joyous, gentle Christian woman who created a structure to encourage women to live celibate lives in their homes. About Angela, she says, "I feel like I met my sister." Married only a short time before her daughter Amy's birth, she has stayed single and is comfortable with time alone, but appreciates the "connection to people like me" that being an Ursuline Associate gives.

Theresa is a California native, now living in Rohnert Park (near Santa Rosa) and working as a nurse with seniors, on whom she dotes. Most of her family of origin is in San Francisco, but her daughter now lives in Wisconsin. In March, Amy and her husband welcomed Theresa's first grandchild. When she retires, Theresa expects to answer the call to be close to her grandchild. During the pandemic, her study of music theory and the cello have helped lift her spirits. She also plays piano.



Associate Theresa Smith



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Year of Saint Joseph



The Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph are among many who are happy that Pope Francis has decreed 2021 a special year dedicated to Saint Joseph for the global Catholic Church. Pictured is a statue of Saint Joseph in the Memory Garden near Mount Saint Joseph Conference and Retreat Center, Maple Mount, Ky.

"In my life, Saint Joseph has guided me along the way," said Sister Stephany Nelson, who joined the Ursuline Sisters as a novice in 2016. She celebrates her feast day on the Feast of Saint Joseph (March 19). "I think it's great to have this year to think about Saint Joseph. With so much going on in the world, we really need that protection and guidance."

The pope's decree on Dec. 8, 2020, coincided with the 150th anniversary of Saint Joseph being named patron of the universal church. In this papal letter, the pope compares Joseph to the many unheralded essential workers keeping society afloat in times of social distancing and remote work.



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Peace with Each Other
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Keynote Speaker

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Sister Francis Marie Thrailkill (Central Province)
Sister Peggy Stovall (Central Province)
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Sister Virginia Lang (Cleveland)
Sister Dorothy Helbling (Maple Mount)
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Sister Dianna Ortiz (Maple Mount)
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