



# Ursuline Sisters of Toledo

# URSULINE

Fall 2022



Sister Sandra  
Sherman



Sister Donna  
Frey



Sister Bernarda  
Breidenbach



Sister Joy  
Gray

## Ursuline Sisters Elect New Leadership Team for 2022 - 2026 Term

The new Ursuline Convent Leadership Team was officially elected on April 13, 2022 and took office on June 14, 2022, serving until 2026. Sister Sandra Sherman is General Superior/President. Assisting on the General Council is Sister Donna Frey, Sister Bernarda Breidenbach and Sister Joy Gray.

Sister Sandy served as President of the Toledo Ursulines for the 2018 - 2022 term and was re-elected to this position. In addition to the responsibilities of leadership, she continues to be involved in Rahab's Heart, a ministry she co-founded which is a Christian non-profit organization whose volunteers walk with women who have been broken due to the trauma of trafficking, exploitation, abuse, addiction, and/or poverty. Her relationship with the women keeps her grounded in the call of Pope Francis to befriend those on the margins in a culture of encounter.

For the past 12 years, Sister Donna has been serving at St. Ursula Academy part-time in the area of Ursuline and Catholic Identity. In this re-elected term of leadership, her ministry around the spirit of St. Angela Merici and Ursuline connections will continue at St. Ursula in different and varying ways. As a member of the Leadership Team she will be focusing on responsibilities related to carrying out the priorities set by the Community.

Sister Bernarda also served on the Leadership Team during the 2018-2022 term and has been re-elected. She continues to be involved in meeting individual and communal needs of the Sisters. Sister Bernarda serves on the St. Ursula Academy and Ursuline Convent Boards. She also volunteers each week at Sunshine Communities here in Toledo.

Sister Joy Gray served in the past on Community Leadership and currently volunteers at St. Luke's Hospital. She has served on the St. Ursula Academy Board of Trustees and Ursuline Center Board before the closing of Ursuline Center. Past ministries include teaching and administration in Toledo Diocesan schools and service at the Ursuline Center in Human Resources.

The Chapter of Affairs in 2022 set five priorities for the leadership and community: Ministry of Prayer and Presence, Relationship with St. Ursula Academy,

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## Welcome

Last November, the former Leadership Team listened to a Zoom presentation by Sister Mary Jo Nelson, O.L.V.M., “Seeing Your Congregation Whole.” It is meant to convey becoming a new community even as we become small through relationship,

engagement with persons beyond ourselves, and care of the mission of God. It is with such seeing that the current Leadership Team, installed this past June, makes an effort to look at each Sister individually and as part of our Community. The articles in this issue express that wholeness.

Two of our Sisters went home to God one week apart in May, and while we mourned their going from us, we also celebrated their lives among us and the way each lived out her call as an Ursuline Sister. The last Sunday of August found us celebrating the 60<sup>th</sup>, 65<sup>th</sup>, and 70<sup>th</sup> jubilees of five Sisters who have each added her own spirit to the living out of her vows and the charism as an Ursuline Sister of Toledo and will continue to do so with the passage of time. And no one can deny the wholeness lived and recorded in our archives and expressed visually by our artists through the years. Recent endeavors to preserve and share these are included here as well.

Moving beyond ourselves, we have here stories and photos of how our extended community, our Associates, continue to live into wholeness both among us and

individually. This same sense of living into the wholeness of our call cannot help but include our alumni and collaborators. This is articulated in the stories about the Mary Manse Alumni Banquet and two St. Ursula alumnae who continue to live in relationship with us in service and friendship. These include as well our Benefactors and the generous winners of our annual Cherry Blossom Festa Raffle, those who participate in person in the inter-congregational “Stuff the Truck,” and those who, while they may not be able to put their boots on the ground, generously donate to the cause.

In a reflection entitled, “Lessons from a Sunflower Field,” Sister Joan Chittister, O.S.B., tells of arriving to a field too late to see the sunflowers in full splendor. But as she turned to go, she felt them calling her to walk among their now drooping heads, heavy with seeds upon which flocks of goldfinches deliriously fed. Other seeds fell upon the earth, “giving way to the enrichment of their summered lives.” The contents of this issue of UrsuLine are stories of our own “summered” lives, now moving into a rich and plentiful harvest. Perhaps you will read them and recall stories of your own seasonal journeys.



*Sister Sandra Sherman*  
President

## Ursuline Sisters Elect New Leadership Team, continued

**JOURNEYING**  
WITH CHRIST  
IN HOPE AND TRUST

Governance of the Community beyond 2026, Ursuline Convent Foundation Board Succession and Evolving Role, and the Archives. Looking to the future, the Sisters are preparing for the time when leadership and other responsibilities will be different and include more lay personnel.

New hope and new life are in the hearts of the Ursulines as St. Ursula Academy continues to create possibilities for the use of the Ursuline Center building. Carrying on the legacy of the Ursulines in education and ministry in the Toledo area are priorities to keep the spirit and life of St. Angela Merici alive.



Left, Sister Donna Frey, center, and Sister Joy Gray chat with Mary Werner following the Installation Prayer Service, held on May 26, 2022.

Right, Sister Nelda Chafitelli holds the Bible as Sister Donna Frey recites her leadership commitment.



# Women Religious Archives Collaborative

*Here in Ohio, the Ursulines of Toledo, Cleveland and Cincinnati and the Ursulines of Louisville, Kentucky, have committed to be participants in the Women Religious Archives Collaborative. The Toledo Ursulines are excited to be one of the founding communities of this project.*

*The following are excerpts from the Case For Support, June 2022 that give a further understanding of the project.*

“The impact of vowed women religious across the United States is immeasurable. That women religious have significantly impacted this country since their arrival in 1727 is indisputable -- through their tireless efforts in spiritual formation, education, health care, and social service, and in their commitment to contemplation and action. Women religious have forged a rich history... captured in the annals of individual communities, each with its own distinctive character and contribution.

*Imagine this unique historical data suddenly rendered inaccessible or, worse, gone forever...!*

“... The decreasing number of sisters in the United States highlights the urgency in developing a plan for keeping the mission, charism, and history of sisters alive. Based on 2020 statistics from the National Religious Retirement Office (NRRO), of 404 congregations surveyed nationwide, 15% have fewer than 10 members and 40% fewer than 25. Perhaps most telling of all, half of all women religious are beyond 80 years of age.

“Women religious across the United States are engaged in strategic legacy planning that is multifaceted in scope and yet specific to the varying needs of each congregation. One such issue is the management and planning for the preservation of congregational archives.

“In an effort to address this issue, 12 congregations in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky have committed to an initiative to establish a collaborative archives center in Northeast Ohio... Congregations need collaborative solutions to safeguard their histories and promote their stories of mission and charism to future generations...

“To provide a formal structure to these efforts, the Women Religious Archives Collaborative was officially established as a 501(c)3 corporation registered in the State of Ohio. The Women Religious Archives Collaborative Center will serve as a permanent repository for the archives of Women Religious in Ohio and surrounding regions, as well as a dynamic space open to the public for research and programming...

“The center will be one of many linked together under a ‘virtual roof’ as part of a network across the United States with links to colleges, universities, libraries, and museums. To accomplish this important initiative, we are considering a Capital Campaign to fund the creation of the proposed Heritage Center. We are excited about this project and believe the community will respond generously to the call to assist both the participating congregations and future generations who will come to know these rich legacies, protected in perpetuity and appropriately available to others in a scholarly atmosphere.”

*(Used with permission from Women Religious Archives Collaborative, Case For Support, June 2022.)*



*Left, the Toledo Ursuline Convent Archives, located in the Convent Offices on Indian Road in Toledo, Ohio.*

# **Ursuline Juilarians**

## *Celebrate Years of Blessings*



### **Sister Stephanie Helfrich ~ 70 Year Jubilarian**

"I would not give up one day of my life to be any younger because of all the wonderful experiences I've had, through all my different ministries. Each offered great opportunities with God's people."

As Vicar for Religious, Sister Stephanie learned about various communities and their charisms. Her personal mission was to help the members exhibit and appreciate the spirit of their own community. As Formation Director, she saw her ministry as a privilege to assist those seeking a religious vocation, supporting their discernment by walking the journey with them. After serving in Leadership, she attended the Ursuline Institute in Brescia, Italy, home of the foundress of the Ursulines, Angela Merici. Spiritual direction, the most constant of her many ministries, gave her the privilege to hear one's story using her gift of gentle listening. Vatican II, a time of experiencing the Spirit at work in the Church, was both blessing and gift.

Key words used in putting this together were gift and privilege. She offers: "If you deny the gift, you deny the Giver." "Ask for the grace to know God's will." "Ministry is a privilege."



### **Sister Coletta McAllister ~ 70 Year Jubilarian**

"Seventy years ago I left my home and family to join the Ursuline Community for a new home, the first of many to follow. It was the most important decision of my life.

"Through the years, I served in a variety of ministries. My first 15 years were teaching in various grade schools in the Toledo Diocese, after which I became a student myself. In 1970 I received an MASL in library science. This opened the door for my wonderful years serving in four libraries - Lima Public, Mary Manse College, St. Vincent School of Nursing, and 20 years at St. Ursula Academy. I then retired to join a group of volunteers as a spiritual visitor to residents at the Ursuline Center. In 2012 I became a resident myself at the Center until its closing in 2021. I found my final home at the Woodlands located across from the Center.

"Yes, it has been a very full, busy 70 years. In my new home and life style I have had the time for reflection and to increase my spiritual life and make new friends. I am so grateful for all the blessings I've received being an Ursuline Sister. The Lord has directed my life, and indeed, He has saved the best for last."



### **Sister Mary Katherine Garvin ~ 65 Year Jubilarian**

"I have made a difference in children's lives through my work in special education. When they became adults they achieved. I especially remember one who graduated from the University of Findlay in Electrical Engineering, and another, developmentally delayed student who became a licensed nurse.

"After I left teaching, I went into home health care to assist people to stay in their own homes with dignity and respect. With patience and understanding, there are many things you can do even if you are disabled in some way. I had a close, personal friend, we prayed together, we laughed together and we cried together. It was a privilege, when her family asked me, to care for her.

"Currently I am visiting a gentleman in my neighborhood a couple times a week. I am the young one of the two of us. Also, of importance is my faith-sharing group that meets weekly.

"I am grateful to my Ursuline Sisters and pleased to be a member of this community. I appreciate the love and support of each other and how we have grown in our openness to each other."

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### **Sister Mary Alice Henkel ~ 65 Year Jubilarian**

*"Nothing is precious, save what is yourself in others and others in yourself."* Teilhard de Chardin  
From Sister Mary Alice: "These words of Teilhard mirror the blessings of being Ursuline for low these many years."



### **Sister Margaret Manion ~ 60 Year Jubilarian**

"God has graced me with gracious and marvelous people to learn many things. These companions are the salt of the earth.

"The wonders of children's eyes - straight from God. I was blessed with trying to teach them. The high school group - both adults and teens so full of energy and wonder about what the future holds. These past few years full of daily adventures - taking people to appointments or talking to whomever needs a word or two.

"The slower pace of life has been most enjoyable and a blessing. Daily liturgy - not so early, and the daily study of God's and St. Angela's words. Work in the archives finds me in awe of the past and grateful for the women who, through their dedication and love of God and St. Angela, have shown us examples of dedicated service.

"Through good times and bad I found there is always present the warm-hearted support of my sisters in religion. Now, if we could attract today's women to join us in the mission of spreading God's word, that would be the ultimate blessing. **Soli Deo Gloria!**

## **Catholic Sisters Week a Success**



Catholic Sisters Week, a week dedicated to honoring women religious for their contributions, both past and present, to our communities, was held March 8-12, 2022. Catholic Sisters Week is also intended

to broaden awareness of Catholic Sisters, whose lives and ministries often remain behind the scenes.

Again this year, the Catholic Sisters in the Toledo Diocese hosted a "Stuff the Truck to End Hunger" event at Walt Churchill's Market in Maumee, Ohio to collect non-perishable food items to benefit the Toledo Seagate Food Bank. The collection of food items was a collaborative effort to serve persons in need and bring much needed awareness to the current increase in food insecurity and underlying causes, such as the COVID-19 Pandemic, poverty, unemployment/under-employment, and inconsistent access to healthy food.

The response to "Stuff the Truck" was overwhelming! In all, Sisters, Associates and friends of the area women religious congregations collected 12,001 pounds of food that will be supplied to families in need throughout Northwest Ohio.

Thank you to all who helped make Catholic Sisters Week a success!

## **Ursulines Welcome New Associate**

The Ursuline Sisters and Associates are pleased to welcome Michelle Scazzero as our newest Associate.

Michelle has had a long affiliation with the Ursulines. She began this relationship in 1996 when she worked under the leadership of Sister Kathleen Padden and Jane Charette in St. Ursula Academy's Development Office. While raising her two daughters with her husband, Joe, Michelle worked from home on various Ursuline communications projects. Today, she serves as the Communications Director in the Convent Offices.

"My admiration of the Ursuline Sisters and Associates has only grown over the years as I've watched them serve others selflessly and out of complete love," Michelle said. "I look forward to learning more about St. Angela and serving alongside these amazing Sisters and Associates."

Michelle said she thoroughly enjoyed the mentoring process with Val Myers and Nanci Riddle. A commitment ceremony was held in the Convent Offices on Wednesday, July 27, 2022.



*Michelle Scazzero, center, with her mentors Val Myers and Nanci Riddle*

# A Journey of a Lifetime...



## Ursuline Associate Kitty Meyers Gains Hungarian Citizenship

Since my grandparents were both born in Hungary, I was told I could become a Hungarian citizen via Simplified Naturalization. As it turns out this hasn't been simple at all. I had to learn the Hungarian language, fill out 30 pages of Hungarian citizenship application forms, and travel to Chicago to the Hungarian Consulate for a Citizenship interview and verbal Hungarian language exam.

In May 2020 I began taking Hungarian lessons via Zoom from Hungary every Sunday morning. The lessons include learning the language, studying the history of Hungary, and learning about Hungarian customs and cuisine. I can honestly say that this has been the most challenging undertaking of my life thus far. The Hungarian alphabet has 44 letters with 14 vowels, there is no set word order, and punctuation and pronunciation are so very different from English. I found that if I was going to succeed in learning Hungarian that I needed to forget many of the rules of the English language that I learned from 12 years of Ursuline education at St. Agnes and St. Ursula. Learning Hungarian has brought my Father's voice back to me in a way that I haven't heard since his death in 2005 and it wraps me in a big hug. Though very difficult to learn, the Hungarian language is also very beautiful and lyrical.

After satisfying the requirements of the Hungarian government to obtain citizenship I received email notification in April 2022 informing me that at the request of the President of the Republic of Hungary I became a naturalized citizen! I learned in a follow-up email that I'd be taking the Hungarian citizenship oath on June 22, 2022 at the Hungarian Consulate in Chicago. I then began memorizing the citizenship oath and found that it ends with the words "So help me God" just as the American citizenship oath ends. I also learned the Hungarian Himnusz/Anthem so I could sing it proudly at the oath ceremony.

My sister, Debbie, suggested that I wear a dress with pockets on the day of my

*Associate Kitty Meyers holds the Hungarian flag at the Consulate General of Hungary in Chicago after taking the Hungarian Citizenship Oath on June 22, 2022.*

oath so I could tuck a tissue into one of them because I would surely cry. I put a tissue in one pocket. In the other pocket I put a photo of my Hungarian grandfather and my Father as they have been my inspiration on this journey. One of my teachers encouraged me to write and keep on my desk a notecard with the words 'én leszek az első' or 'I will be the first' (Hungarian citizen in my family) and I put this card in my pocket also. The last item I put in my pocket was the very small USA flag that my Hungarian grandmother held as she took her American citizenship oath in 1941. These items brought me comfort that day, almost as if I had these special persons with me.

When my husband, Larry, and I arrived at the Consulate we joined 10 others who were taking their citizenship oaths. Family members were seated behind those taking the oath. The Consul General, Tamas Kovacs, arrived and we stood to sing Himnusz. He gave a brief talk about Hungary before asking us to stand for the oath. I began to cry tears of pride and utter happiness as I tried to say 'Isten engem úgy segéljen' (So help me God) and had to say those words to myself. I then signed my naturalization document and the Consul General shook my hand and a group photo was taken. My husband pinned a USA/Hungarian pin to my dress and took a photo of me holding my small Hungarian flag. What a day to celebrate as my ancestors looked down from above with pride!

Throughout my journey to Hungarian citizenship I

was supported by my husband, my friends, and the Ursuline Sisters and Associates who kept me in prayer every step of the way. I am grateful to them all.



Kitty and Larry Meyers



Kitty Meyers, second to right, with others who also took the Hungarian Citizenship Oath, in Chicago on June 22, 2022.



# *In Loving Memory*



## **Sister Mary Jo Koudelka**

Sister Mary Jo Koudelka, OSU, formerly Sister Joseph Anne, died Monday, May 23, 2022 at The Grove at Oakleaf Village, Toledo, Ohio.

Sister Mary Jo entered the Ursuline Convent in 1952 from St. Joseph Parish, Tiffin, Ohio.

Sister Mary Jo attended St. Joseph School in Tiffin, St. Ursula Academy, and earned a Bachelor's degree from Mary Manse College and Master's degree from the University of Toledo. She also took advanced study courses at Xavier University.

Sister Mary Jo's teaching career was spent at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Teresa, Nazareth Hall, and St. Angela Hall, where she also served as principal. She taught at St. Anthony Villa and was a coordinator at Cardinal Stritch High School while working part-time in fund raising. Sister Mary Jo was part of the pastoral team at Ursuline Center for 15 years. In 2000, Sister Mary Jo was the Caretaker at Oblate Residences Senior Housing and worked part-time at Swan Creek Retirement Village and at Hafner's Florist. Following the Toledo Ursuline mission to be available for any work of charity, Sister Mary Jo tutored at Women Blessing Women and was a Reader/Recorder of the Catholic Chronicle for Equal Access Ministry (for the visually impaired). She also volunteered at Mercy Health St. Anne's Hospital and Ursuline Center.

Perhaps most fulfilling to Sister Mary Jo was her volunteer work at Hospice of Northwest Ohio. Several years ago, Sister Mary Jo wrote, "For many years I had hoped that someday I would be able to give service to Hospice of Northwest Ohio. From the beginning I knew

I could not do this work on my own, so I asked the Lord to enter each situation through me and direct me in the best way possible. Each week I experience what I call "Little Miracles" and when I go home, I know I have received much more than I have given that day."

As a final act of service, Sister Mary Jo donated her body to The University of Toledo, College of Medicine.


## **Sister Margaret Ann Babione**

Sister Margaret Ann Babione, OSU, formerly Sister Mary Roberta, died at Otterbein Sunset House on May 31, 2022.

Sister Margaret Ann entered the Ursuline Convent in September of 1943 from St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, Toledo, Ohio. She graduated from Central Catholic High School and attended Mary Manse College where she earned a Bachelor's degree. Sister Margaret Ann achieved her Master's degree from Catholic University of America (Toledo Branch) and Certificate of Pastoral Ministry from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Sister Margaret Ann taught at Rosary Cathedral, St. Charles and St. Agnes schools in Toledo; St. Joseph, Tiffin; St. Gerard, Lima; and St. Rose, Perrysburg, where she served as principal for five years.

Sister Margaret Ann helped with records when Mary Manse College closed in 1975-76. She then went on to hold Pastoral Ministry positions at St. Francis Xavier, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and at the University of Tennessee, Morton, Tennessee for five years, then came to help in the Diocese of Toledo for three years followed by 10 years working in outreach programs in Monroe and Frenchtown, Michigan Senior Centers.



## **URSULINE** *Cherry Blossom* **FESTA RAFFLE WINNERS**

### **1<sup>st</sup> Prize**

**Molly Cassidy Kuczinski (SUA '91)**

### **2<sup>nd</sup> Prize**

**Marsha Manahan (SUA '73)**

### **3<sup>rd</sup> Prize**

**Marilyn Hellrung Wolff (SUA '46)**

*Thank you to all who helped make the Cherry Blossom Festa Raffle a success!*

## Two SUA Alumnae Receive YWCA Milestone Awards



Mary Conlisk  
Werner '74

Two dedicated St. Ursula Academy alumnae recently earned the prestigious YWCA Milestone Award 2022: A Tribute to Women, presented yearly to women who stand out in business, education, creative, and service fields.

St. Ursula Academy president **Mary Conlisk Werner '74** earned the YWCA Milestone Award in the Education category. She was nominated by many and varied colleagues from her business, education, and personal life; in each

nomination, she was praised for her commitment to enhancing the lives of young women by enriching their opportunities for leadership skills, rigorous academics, and sisterhood.

Mary's passion for providing young women with leadership tools has been a focus of her presidency at SUA, as well as a key component of her career in business and as a life coach.

In 2012, Mary became the president of her high school alma mater, bringing her professional experience to St. Ursula Academy. During her tenure, she has spearheaded a major campus renovation and brought the Leadership Program to the school. This program is the first in the nation to provide equitable, intentional, and evidence-based leadership development as part of the academic school day to close the confidence and leadership gap for girls.

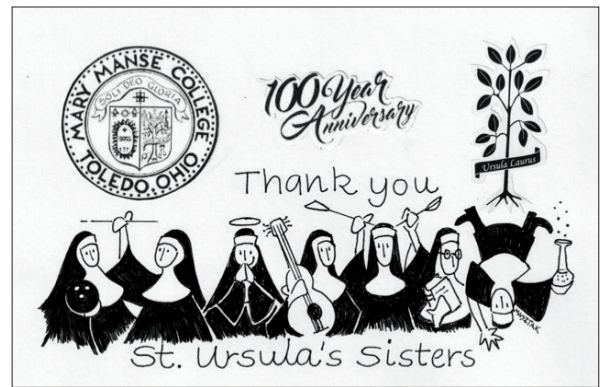
**Marsha Manahan '73** earned a Milestone Award in the Business category. She served as vice president of Fifth Third Bank, leading the Trust Group. Her professional affiliations include the Toledo and Ohio State Bar Associations, the State Bar of Michigan, and the Toledo Estate Planning Council. She has been the Board Chair and a Board member for SUA, the SUA Foundation, and the Ursuline Convent Foundation.

Marsha holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and French from Vanderbilt University and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Toledo College of Law.

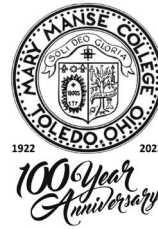
Congratulations Mary and Marsha!



Marsha Manahan  
'73



by Susan Masztak, Mary Manse '63



### 2022 MMC Alumni Mass & Luncheon

Sunday, October 9, 2022  
11 a.m. at Ursuline Center

### How It All Began...

#### Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Second Bishop of Toledo, Asks Ursulines to Open a College for Women in the Diocese of Toledo

Two months after his installation, November 1922, Bishop Stritch called at the Convent and proposed to Mother Scholastica, as superior, that the Ursulines, as the oldest teaching order in the diocese, undertake a work dear to his heart, the founding of a Catholic liberal arts college for women. He said he believed that women had the same right as men to the benefit of higher education. The Bishop's philosophy of education can be summed up in his own words spoken at the opening Mass of Mary Manse College, September 15, 1922: "Enlightened young womanhood, cultured after the teaching of the Church, shall become a benediction to mankind."

At first the nuns were hesitant about assuming such a burden. They were not prepared academically or financially. Buildings would be needed, a faculty provided. They wished, however, to do what the Bishop asked, and after praying and consulting the Community, the Chapter at length decided to undertake the first step in higher education for women in the Diocese of Toledo.

The title agreed upon was Mary Manse, meaning house of Mary, suggested by Bishop Stritch.

*The material quoted here is taken from  
A Tree in the Valley by Sister Lelia Mahoney.*



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