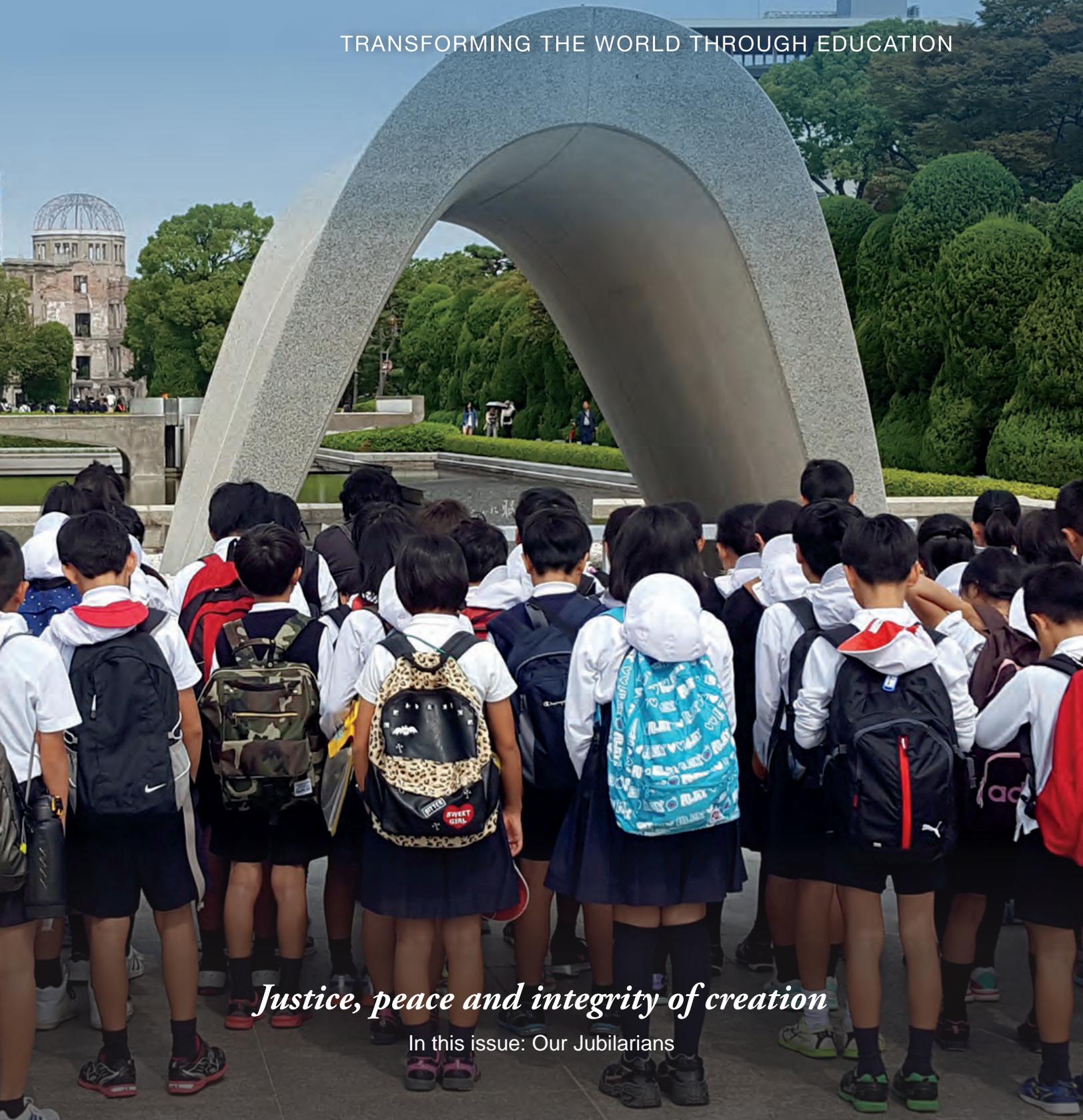




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Sister Mary Anne Owens, SSND

"Our Mission is to proclaim the Good News, directing our entire lives toward that oneness for which Jesus Christ was sent for which God calls all. As Jesus was sent to show God's love to the world, we are sent to make Christ, to make God, visible by our very being, by sharing our love, faith, and hope."

-You Are Sent, Constitution of the School Sisters of Notre Dame

Dear Donors and Friends,

Happy 170th Birthday! How often do you get to say that? In 1847, Blessed Theresa, Mother Caroline and four other sisters arrived in North America. Although we have letters from this time, I can't fully imagine the hardships the sisters experienced coming to the United States to teach children of German immigrants, but they persisted.

The first SSND school was established the year they arrived, and in three short years, sisters were teaching and caring for children at six missions in three states. Currently, School Sisters of Notre Dame Central Pacific Province live and minister in 21 states, the U.S. territory of Guam, and the countries of Austria, Italy, Japan and Nepal.

Much has changed since 1847, but one thing remains constant, our commitment to proclaim the Good News, directing our entire lives toward that oneness for which Jesus Christ was sent. We do this in many different ways. On page 3, you will read about three sisters living out their commitment to transform the world in very different ways.

We are all called to make God visible by our very being, by sharing our love, faith and hope. You, our partners and supporters, show your commitment to this every day. In the Donor Spotlight (page 7), you'll meet the Jays whose commitment to education is shown in their commitment to our work and in their own lives.

In addition to celebrating our founding, we honor and celebrate our sister Jubilarians. Jubilee is a special time to rejoice as sisters celebrate 25, 50, 60, 70, 75, 80 or 85 years of faithful love and service to God through their vowed commitment. Two of our Jubilarians are featured in the Sister Spotlight on page 10.

We have much to be thankful for and we count you, our partners and donors, among our many blessings. Your support allows us to reach out with education that transforms lives. We appreciate all you do for us and with us. We assure you the sisters pray for you daily that God will bless you and your family for your generosity! May you have a wonderful summer of blessings! ●

ON THE COVER:

Students gather around the Cenotaph at Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park in Naka Ward, Hiroshima.

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Justice, peace and integrity of creation

By Heidi Sampson, Communications

Impelled by the spirit of Jesus Christ, the pursuit of justice, peace and integrity of creation is at the heart of what it means to be a School Sister of Notre Dame.

As written in the constitution of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, a particular concern in all our ministries is the establishment of a just society.

SSNDs call ourselves and others to embody gospel values and to live the social teachings of the church. Working toward the enablement of persons and the promotion of human dignity, the sisters contribute to positive systemic change in society.

As educators with a global vision, the School Sisters of Notre Dame strive to create a global community where human dignity is respected, all creation is treasured, spirituality is nourished and social justice is accomplished.

We work actively toward enhancing just structures that foster fullness of life and toward changing unjust structures that inhibit it.

Following are three stories about School Sisters of Notre Dame who work to eliminate the root causes of injustice in order to realize a world of peace, justice and love.

Mission Mississippi works to end racism

Sister Nancy McNemar's varied ministries within the Diocese of Jackson offered her the opportunity to work in 75 parishes, in 65 of the 82 counties of Mississippi, from 1984 to 1996. Through her extensive work across Mississippi, she experienced racism, seeing firsthand its impact on parishes, schools, jobs and families. She also came to know the reality of reverse racism. However, what she witnessed only led to a deeper

commitment toward facilitating systemic change regarding racial issues.

In 1993, Sisters Nancy and Clared Coyne participated in the initial formation of Mission Mississippi and its weekly prayer groups.

Mission Mississippi takes place in approximately 20 different churches of varying denomination, to engage and empower the next generation to build relationships across racial lines.



In 2013, Mission Mississippi held an 82-day pilgrimage of a cross carried across all of the state's counties. Mission Mississippi's goal was to transform the meaning of a burning cross and to celebrate 20 years of racial reconciliation. Pictured is Sister Nancy McNemar (left) and Sister Clared Coyne (fourth from the right) with Mayor Whitney Rawlings and Mayor's Youth Council Members.

Their goal is to work together with better understanding, to build greater respect for one another and to trust each other as they work together to build better communities.

Mission Mississippi groups meet weekly for prayer, encouragement and discussion of current racial issues. Recently, a public forum was held in which, officials from the police and sheriff's departments, as well as a district judge, attended the event. The public forum was designed as an attempt for the community and their officials to get to know each other. SSND donations help provide registration expenses for Mission Pike County members to attend events.

"Mission Mississippi is now in its 24th year of working to improve racial and denominational reconciliation, one relationship at a time," said Sister Nancy.

Sex trafficking and Super Bowl 2018

For the first time in 26 years, the Super Bowl will be returning to



Sister Helen Marie Plourde

Minnesota in 2018 at the brand-new U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis. With an estimated one million visitors to the Twin Cities, over the course of the 10-day Super Bowl period, there is significant risk for increased sex trafficking.

According to a July 30, 2016, Star Tribune article, "Twin Cities

Super Bowl Braces for Super Bowl Sex Trafficking," the FBI reported that "sex trafficking, much of it involving children, is the fastest-growing organized crime in the U.S. and that victims are regularly transported for sale at 'lucrative venues' such as major sporting events," making Super Bowl 2018 a real concern for Minnesotans.

As an active advocate against sex trafficking, Sister Helen Marie Plourde, member of SSND's Women's Committee, attends the quarterly meetings of the Minnesota Human Trafficking Task Force (MNHTTF), whose goal is to end human trafficking and other forms of sexual exploitation through a coordinated, multidisciplinary, statewide response.

Sex trafficking is an issue 365 days of the year.

In August 2016, Ramsey County Attorney, John Choi, convened the MNHTTF with nearly 40 community stakeholders to discuss Super Bowl 2018. Members of the SSND's Women's Committee, including Sister Helen Marie, are working to assist as subcommittee members.

The task force will train appropriate service personnel to help victims. This includes law enforcement and staff from various industries, such as hotel, motel, restaurant, transportation, public awareness and business partnerships.

"Super Bowl 2018 provides a statewide opportunity to raise awareness of trafficking at all levels," said Sister Helen Marie. "While Super Bowl 2018 is incredibly important, the task force's goal is to put in place sustainable solutions because sex trafficking is an issue 365 days of the year."

Searching for meaning in Hiroshima

As a member of the SSND Japan Cultural Program, Sister Ruth Mori



Sister Ruth Mori

has shared her family's experience of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima with participants since the program's inception in 1980. More than 130 SSNDs from the U.S., Canada, Africa and Honduras have participated in the Japan Cultural Program.

Participants live in Japan for three weeks while learning about SSND life, Japanese culture and visiting historical places, such as Hiroshima.

For many years, Sister Ruth recalled the events of August 6, 1945, working through her pain by sharing her experience with others.

"I was 10 years old at that time," Sister Ruth said. "In the spring of 1945, my father moved to Hiroshima from the home office in Tokyo. He lived on the edge of Hiroshima City with my mother, elder sister and younger sister, who was 4 years old. My brother and I lived with

our grandparents at a village three hours away from Hiroshima City, in the hope that we could avoid being influenced by the war.”

After the bombing, the body of Sister Ruth’s eldest sister was never found; her parents and younger sister were badly injured.

Her youngest sister was born in December 1945. She is the youngest generation of atomic bomb survivors. Since she was 25 years old, Sister Ruth’s sister has belonged to an organization of atomic bomb survivors. “In spite of having anemia,” Sister Ruth said, “she is very committed to bringing about a peaceful world without nuclear weapons.”

Sister Ruth’s sorrow led her to realize that she was looking for the meaning in the massive loss of life caused by the atomic bomb and struggling to find an appropriate answer.

Around 2014, Sister Ruth’s trips to Hiroshima – as part of the Japan Cultural Program – began to bring peace, partly through her own explorations of key places to her family’s experience.

Primarily, healing has come through the kindness extended by those who’ve taken part in the Japan Cultural Program. Their kindness has shifted Sister Ruth’s image of Hiroshima.

“My present image of Hiroshima is that of countless crosses at the bottom of the water,” said Sister Ruth. “Many lotus plants grow from them and bloom in an atmosphere of hope and joy.” ●

From Sister Ruth Mori:

“In the Peace Park in Hiroshima there is a Statue of Peace. Below it is a poem that I have translated to English to share with you. This poem expresses my hope for the world.”

Contemplating over the Statue of Peace

By Shinpei Kusano

*On the crescent in the sky,
The real figures of a mother and a child.
I am sure that they are the symbol of the eternal peace.
Oh, you, dear child! Being embraced by your loving mother,
Blow the golden trumpet!
Blow the clear melody of peace,
To the earth, to the sky.
What future comes,
Oh, you, dear child!
Blow hard the golden trumpet
of “No More Hiroshima.”*



Sister Ruth Mori rings the Bell of Peace in Hiroshima, Japan.



From the director of resource development

By Mary Kay Murray, Resource Development

One of Blessed Theresa's inspiring messages states, "What the future will bring lies in God's hand." The hand of God moved Blessed Theresa of Jesus Gerhardinger to fulfill God's calling in a foreign land away from all she knew, beginning a journey of faith and action.

This summer marks the 170th anniversary of the School Sisters of Notre Dame's presence in North America. It was on July 31, 1847, that Blessed Theresa, Mother Caroline Friess and four other sisters landed in Battery Park, New York City, to begin their service to German immigrants.

Since 1833, the School Sisters of Notre Dame have changed the lives of countless women, children, and those who are poor and marginalized. Today, we continue to address the urgent needs of our times, educating with the conviction that the world can be changed through the transformation of persons.

Change and growth have also been evident in the Resource Development office. We are positioning ourselves to be a stronger unit, supporting the current School Sisters of Notre Dame Central Pacific ministries and ensuring that the School Sisters of Notre Dame mission continues well into the future.

As the new Resource Development Director for the Central Pacific Province, I am blessed to work with a wonderful team.

We have had to say goodbye to the presence, skills and charisma of two sisters in our department, Sister Mary Delbert Weisensel and Sister Jovann Irggang, who have retired. Sister Mary Delbert has served as the sister donor representative in the Dallas area for the past five years. Our friends in that area have come to appreciate her notes, letters and phone calls and will surely miss her presence. Sister Jovann has been serving in an administrative role at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mankato, for the past four years, entering the contributions, preparing the letters, recognizing your gifts and helping with special events.

We are happy to announce new sister donor representatives to the team:

- Sister Gloria Cain in the Dallas area. If you are from the Dallas area, you are familiar with her work as superintendent of the Dallas Diocesan schools.
- Sister Marcie Solms in the Milwaukee area. She has served in high schools including Marquette University High School and Messmer High School in Milwaukee, St. Mary Central High School in Menasha, Wisconsin and West Catholic High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan.
- Sister Susan Renner in the St. Louis area. She has supported the Resource Development office for the last three years. She also served for 20 years as a principal

and teacher in the department of special education for the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Please join me in thanking Sister Marion Welter for her time serving as interim director of Resource Development. From her office in Mankato, she worked many hours not only holding the department together but also putting in place policies and strategies for a successful future.

All this change provides us time to reflect on what is working, what needs work and how our work will benefit those in our society who have the most urgent needs. **We appreciate your interest in all we do, your willingness to walk with us and your support in transforming the world.** ●



Mary Kay Murray



Sister Gloria Cain



Sister Marcie Solms



Sister Susan Renner



Grateful for the sisters' influence in their lives

By Sister Marcie Solms, Resource Development

Ian and Anita Jay came to know the School Sisters of Notre Dame through their school and parish involvement at All Saints in Logansport, Indiana. Anita volunteered at the school where Sister Mary Faith Parkinson served as principal. When the Jays welcomed their first-born son, Will, they asked Sister Mary Faith to be his godmother. This began a more than 30-year connection with SSND.

The SSND ministry focus on education resonates with Ian and Anita's belief in the importance of education. The couple recognizes this focus extends beyond the formal classroom, since they also experienced sisters active in adult Catholic formation. Ian participated in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) program, led by pastoral associate Sister Margaret Rose Donnelly.

Over the years, the Jays and their three daughters and three sons, ages 9-29, have stayed in contact with Sisters Mary Faith and Elva Weisner. Anita shared, "We are grateful for the sisters' influence in our children's lives. I can see the difference the love and kindness given by the sisters has made."

Anita and some of her children spent an overnight at Notre Dame of Elm Grove before catching an early morning summer camp bus from the area. She commented that all the

senior sisters were "overwhelmingly kind" to her and her young children.

The Jay family, following this example, wanted to extend the same kind of hospitality in their own home. One tangible way they have done this is by adopting, Ben, a 2-year-old boy from Haiti, just one month before the devastating earthquake hit the island.

Ian shared that the gift of the SSNDs internationality is also important to the Jays, evidenced by their adoption of Ben. In addition, they heard firsthand from Sister Frances Therese Gibson of her ministry experience while serving in Guam. In this same spirit of openness

to other cultures, the Jay family has opened their home to international exchange students during seven school years.

When asked what it is about SSND that appeals to their ongoing financial support, Ian quickly remarked, "First and foremost, I trust you (SSND) to do good things, to be good stewards.

"God has always been faithful in answering our needs, so we are not afraid to answer others' needs. We would encourage others to listen to their hearts, to discern what God wants them to do and not be afraid to give that support." ●



Anita and Ian Jay have a 30-year connection with SSNDs.

Women's Leadership Luncheons

In March, business leaders, friends, colleagues, students and sisters gathered to learn more about the spiritual and vocational call of women.

In Elm Grove, Wisconsin, speaker Cecelia Gore challenged those in attendance to use their skills to solve problems in the Milwaukee area and beyond.

In Dallas, speaker Mary Ackels Karam, spoke about "How to have a successful career and live a faithful life."

The luncheon in St. Louis featured Donna Heckler, who gave an inspirational talk about using faith to help overcome life's adversities.

The luncheon in St. Paul featured Sister Kate DuVal, who spoke about using leadership to empower others to use their gifts.

Plan to join us for the 2018 Women's Leadership Luncheons scheduled for March 2018.

Wine & Chocolate Soirees

This spring, Wine & Chocolate Soirees were held in St. Louis, Elm Grove and Mankato.

Community members, donors, former students, staff, sisters and associates gathered to enjoy an evening of wine, locally brewed beer, delicious food and decadent desserts.

At Maria Center at Sancta Maria in Ripa, Gina Otto and Trio Monaco performed on stage. At Notre Dame of Elm Grove, the Sicilian Serenaders performed tableside throughout the evening. At Our Lady of Good Counsel, Simply Strings performed.

Many volunteers, including sisters, associates and friends, help to make these fundraising evenings a huge success. We also thank the numerous local businesses who support us with donations! ●

Upcoming event information is posted at ssndcentralpacific.org/events17



Women's Leadership Luncheon at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul



Sister Dawn Achs (center) greeted guests, including a student from Cristo Rey College Preparatory High School, at the Women's Leadership Luncheon in Dallas



The Sicilian Serenaders performed tableside at the Wine & Chocolate Soiree in Elm Grove



Silver sponsor table at the Wine & Chocolate Soiree in St. Louis



Sister John LaLande Baricevic received an award of appreciation from Illinois High School Association (IHSA) on March 17 for her dedication, service, support and commitment to the IHSA and Scholastic Bowl. The recognition was for more than 20 years of service, including officiating the 22 IHSA Scholastic Bowl State Championships.

Sister Mary Catherine Dundon received recognition for her 20 years of service to Milwaukee Achiever, which focuses on adult literacy and vocation training, at the organization's annual volunteer appreciation dinner.



Sister Audrey Lindenfesler was honored for her work with the East Side Learning Center in St. Paul. Mayor Christopher Coleman named May 24 as Sister Audrey Lindenfesler Day in the city of St. Paul.

Sister Janice Munier was given the Adult Honoree award from her parish, Most Holy Trinity in St. Louis, at the St. Charles Lwanga Center Office of Black Catholic Ministries. She was presented with the award at the 34th annual testimonial dinner on May 1. Sister Janice serves Most Holy Trinity Parish as coordinator of parish life.



Sister Joanne Poehlman received the Dick Ringler Peace Educator award from the Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at the Conference on Gender, Peace and Conflict at Alverno College.

Sister Frances Cabrini Poglajen was honored at the 2016 VOYCE celebration in St. Louis. Sister Fran, a hospice nurse, was nominated for the Exceptional Caregiver Award.



Sister Carleen Reck received an honorary doctorate from Aquinas Institute of Theology on May 12. She was recognized for her work with the Criminal Justice Ministry. Although she retired from her role as executive director, Sister Carleen's work has impacted more than 23,000 individuals, both inside area prisons and jails and throughout the St. Louis community.



Meet two of our twenty-five year Jubilarians

By Lauren Huffman, Communications

We thank God for the 100 sisters from the Central Pacific Province celebrating Jubilees as women religious. With great joy, we recognize these sisters for 25, 50, 60, 70, 75, 80 and 85 years of service to God, the Church and the world.

Throughout the summer, Jubilees are celebrated with the SSND community, family members and friends at our campuses and various parishes.

Each Jubilarian is encouraged to reflect on the experiences in her life, the blessings she has received and the wisdom she has gleaned.

Following are reflections from two Jubilarians who are both celebrating their 25th Jubilees.

Meet more 2017 Jubilarians and read their stories at ssndcentralpacific.org/jubilee17.

Sister Johanne Maria Kokubun

Sister Johanne Maria has spent much of her ministry in Kyoto, Japan. She began in 1992 as a teacher at Seibo Girls' Junior College. Four years later, she moved to Kyoto Notre Dame Women's College, where she taught. Following a period of study in Chicago, Sister Joanne Marie



returned to teaching in Kyoto. She earned a bachelor's in comparative literature in 1981 from West Virginia State University, and a master's in the same study in 1984.

A memory I would like to share is...

One day, my novice director said to me, "When you meet hardship in the future, just remember the cherry blossom we saw together." When I think of these words, I remember her love and support.

Sister Barbara Lambor-Hagel

Sister Barbara has spent most of her religious life in Guam. She began



her ministry in 1991, teaching first graders at St. Mary School in Yap, Caroline Islands, for a semester. She moved back to Guam to help with Sunday school at San Isidro Parish and volunteered at a children's shelter with the Good Shepherd Sisters. In 1994, Sister Barbara went to Ebeye in the Marshall Islands and taught at Queen of Peace High School for two years. Upon returning to Guam, Sister Barbara resumed her ministry to children, both at the children's shelter and at Mt. Carmel Parish Sunday school. Beginning in 1999, she served for

five years as a case worker for the elderly at Catholic Social Services. Sister Barbara served as a supervisor for Alee Shelter in 2004, the only shelter in Guam for abused children. Three years later, she served at Notre Dame High School in Guam as a campus minister. Sister Barbara also ministered at San Vicente School as a teacher's aide for a year. In 2010, she returned to Notre Dame in Guam as a part-time campus minister and a librarian. Sister Barbara now serves in San Antonio, Texas, studying at the Oblate School of Theology and as a part-time receptionist at the Oblate Renewal Center. She is also a member of the Archdiocese of San Antonio Vocations Team.

A reflection I would like to share is...

I have so much gratitude for all the sisters, friends and family who have been with me on this journey for these last 25 years. I'm forever grateful for God's faithfulness and most compassionate love for me. In March, we celebrated International Women's Day. At a prayer service I attended, the leader called out the names of women from the Old Testament and the New Testament who have persisted. The women for me were my mother, my grandmother and Sister Mary Carolyn Stahl. Sister Mary Carolyn was the face of God's faithfulness to me, and I'm forever grateful. ●



Rejoice with our Jubilarians

Join us as we celebrate the Jubilee of 100 sisters representing 5,850 years of service.

85 YEARS

† M. Melvina Pausina

80 YEARS

Mary Louise Van Straten

75 YEARS

M. Antonice Backes
Mary Bede Hurst
Gabriel Rooding
Mary Francele
Esther (Francis Joseph) Smith

70 YEARS

† Mary Karen Anderson
Mary Luke Baldwin
Lawrence Marie Brauer
M. Clared Coyne
Theresa (Clementce) Duerfahrd
Rita Ann Eisner
Charlotte (Carol Therese) Gaughan
Alice Jeannette (Mary LaReine) Giere
Regina Marie Grohman
Mary Ann (Paul Francis) Huelsing
Marie LeClerc Laux
Lorraine (Laurita) Mosso
Mary Joyce Pietsch
MarieClare Powell
Lauren Spence
Maris Stella Waselak

60 YEARS

† Joan Bellew
Sharon (Mary Andrene) Aalbers
Joyce Ann (John de Deo) Berkel
Bernita Marie Bittner

Midge (Joachim) Breiter
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Jeanne Marie (Philomena) Waggoner
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André Wickenheiser
Elizabeth (Mary Johnita) Willems
Mary Ann (Gerald Marie) Williams

50 YEARS

Elaine (Mary Samuel) AuBuchon
John LaLande Baricevic

Diane Marie (Marie Quentin) Buckman
Marie LaVern Bullard
Joanne (Mary John Anne) Dehmer
Rita Maureen Deimeke
Rosemarie (Mary Willann) Dvorak
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25 YEARS

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You Are Sent, Constitution of the School Sisters of Notre Dame



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Love Cannot Wait, Directional Statement of the 23rd General Chapter, 2012

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• Masses of Appreciation

Sunday, September 10, 2017

Notre Dame of Elm Grove
Elm Grove, Wisconsin

Sunday, September 17, 2017

Our Lady of Good Counsel
Mankato, Minnesota

Sunday, October 1, 2017

Sancta Maria in Ripa
St. Louis, Missouri

Saturday, January 27, 2018

St. Mary of the Pines
Chatawa, Mississippi

• 42nd Annual Craft Fair and Garage Sale

Saturday, October 14, 2017

Our Lady of Good Counsel
Mankato, Minnesota

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