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United through, in, and for salvation. Rejoice, remember, respond, © children of God!
— Sister M. Antonine Forbeck, SC

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Mission Statement

The Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill is an apostolic community of women religious, baptized in Christ, and vowed to continue the mission of His Church. In the spirit of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Elizabeth Seton, the congregation conceives its purpose to be an active ministry on behalf of the Kingdom.

This service is: informed by Gospel values, responsive to the needs of a changing world, guided by the prudent use of available resources, respectful of human dignity, protective of human rights, devoted especially to the poor and oppressed, rooted in faith, animated by prayer, supported by the common life, and performed in humility, simplicity, and charity.

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Dear Friends,



As I begin my first year as the Provincial Superior of the Sisters of Charity in the United States, it is with profound gratitude to all of you that I write my first letter for our *Celebration* magazine. In this issue, we will share events of 2012 that have had great significance for our congregation, including the perpetual profession of vows of our youngest member and the 80th anniversary of religious life observed by *three* of our sisters. And as we celebrate the Year of Faith and observe the 50th anniversary of Church renewal begun at the Second Vatican Council, you will read about our Golden Jubilarians, who were greatly influenced by the Council, and of Sister Gemma Del Duca, who was inspired to work for the reclamation of Jewish tradition that is foundational to

Christianity. You will also see an accounting of all that you have done through your generous support. We are very, very grateful.

It seems right that this message comes to you with our Christmas edition. This blessed season is so central to what it means to be a Catholic/Christian. I have reflected often on the mercy of a God who chose to become one of us—that he would be born in such humble surroundings and take on all that is human. What a mystery! What a gift! God with us—Emmanuel!

As Sisters of Charity, we are daughters of the Incarnation, immersed in the very real needs of our times as we embrace the poor, the disabled, and the outcasts of society. Our spirit compels us to minister to anyone who stands in need of help. But we do not serve alone. It is through our partnership with all of you that we can make a difference in the lives of others.

The other day a person remarked to me that this must be a very challenging time to be the provincial superior due to the aging of our sisters, lack of vocations, and financial responsibilities of our community. Without thinking, I responded that I was very proud to be the head of the greatest “company” in the world. Our patron, St. Vincent, always referred to us as “The Company of Charity.” Is there a greater product to have for others than Divine Charity? With your support and generosity we are able to bring the gift of this charity to others, to witness God’s presence in our world today. God with us—Emmanuel!

I thank you for all that you do in the name of that same Divine Charity. In the name of the Sisters of Charity, I pledge our continued care and concern for you and those you love. Please let us know of those with special needs, so that we may carry them in prayer throughout our days.

May the peace of Christ enter into your heart during this holy season.

Christ's blessings on each of you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sister Catherine Meinert, S.C." The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

Sister Catherine Meinert, S.C.



New Provincial Leadership Team Shares Its Enthusiasm



Pentecost Sunday blazed brightly in late May, as a new leadership team for the United States Province of the Sisters of Charity received the blessing of their sisters and committed themselves to this ministry of service. Believing that the Spirit of God would lead them through their commitment to prayer, the new team assumed their tasks as the newly elected council for the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill.

Six months later, they are settled into their new positions and meeting the challenges of the day head on. Physical offices have taken shape, revealing each sister's personality and area of responsibility. But more, the office of leadership and the duties of each team member and of the team together, are becoming more clearly defined.

Sister Catherine Meinert, Provincial Superior,

came into office from a position in the previous administration. Her strengths as a compassionate leader in no way compromise her quick mental capacities in dealing with tough financial matters. She seems most at home with the Wall Street Journal and has already consulted a half-dozen financial resources before her work day begins. "I've always had a deep interest in the stock market because my father did," she says, "I learned at his side and continue to study it."



But seeing to the financial stability of the Province is only one



part of who she is as a leader. She takes a deep personal interest in the lives of her sisters, with special care for those who are ill or facing difficult times. She knows most of the lay employees by name, and worries about them, often saying, "We must do something for him or her. This is not about charity but about justice."

Beyond the numerous boards and committees that consume her time and deliberations, Sister Catherine's heart is most directly connected to "Alternative, Yes". This program, for which she chairs the board, reaches out to single mothers through educational programs, pantry items and counseling.

Working with a grant from the Diocese of Greensburg, the group is hoping to expand educational programs. "Because the Sisters of Charity have always supported life issues, I felt that we could offer strong pro-life witness through this organization."

Does she ever relax? Sister Catherine admits to being a big football fan, especially of the Steelers. She never misses a party on game days, and her cheering and armchair quarterbacking provide evidence that she knows both the game and her favorite team.



Sister Mary Norbert Long

Provincial Councilor and Treasurer, has an added item on her transition list. While she is now settled in for the coming season, it is not without some lingering sense of loss. She has been involved in the ministry of education all her life, but came to her position



on the Council from 47 years of ministry in Arizona. "Where's the sun?" is her frequent question, and mild temperatures in "the east" seem frigid for someone who's spent such a long time in "the west." She recently made a trip back to her beloved Arizona deserts in order to receive the Guardian of Hope Award for "making a profound difference in Catholic education in the Diocese of Phoenix."

Her position on the leadership team revolves primarily around budgetary matters. Sometimes it means assessing the condition of cars, and authorizing replacement vehicles

for sisters. Sometimes it means presenting complex financial data in understandable terms for decisions about investments, pension plans, or pending expenditures. She works closely with Mr. Robert Hildenbrand, Chief Financial Officer, and Mr. Russell Adshade, Director of Advancement, to assure both the wise use of limited resources and advancement efforts that tap into the generosity of donors.

Her matter-of-fact style bounces against many a surface: board rooms hear hard questions, a new possibility in her mind challenges the "way it's always been done", and a terse "because we can't afford to do that" brings reality to bear on wish lists. But the hand that slams a table for emphasis, may just as well accompany a good-humored



exchange or a hearty laugh. Practicality balanced by heart best describes her. Not to be missed



on her desk are the ever-present flowers, real ones, "none of that plastic stuff!"

Like other Council members, Sister Mary Norbert has attended numerous meetings and formal events to represent the Sisters of Charity or to join the learning circles of her colleagues in similar positions in religious congregations. When she's not attending a meeting, she is a real homebody – an excellent baker and cook. A walker, she bundles up and strides the roads linking buildings on the complex, her trademark white walking shoes now crunching through fallen leaves and early frost instead of the Sonoran sands.

Sister Brycelyn Eyler

served on the previous administration, so her experience offers newer Councilors sage advice and practical tips. An educator all her life, Sister Brycelyn came to the leadership task after serving as principal of four schools over a period of the last 28 years. Prior to that, she taught the upper elementary grades for more than a dozen years. For the last five years, Sister Brycelyn directed the activities of the Seton Arts Service Corps, an arts ministry to children in impoverished areas of Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

For this term in office, she is in charge of technology; she serves as contact point for computer services. In this ministry, she depends on the expertise of Mr. James Tyson, who keeps her informed about the status of over sixty comput-

ers in use at the provincial complex. Currently, she is overseeing an upgrade of the website, which will allow donors access to their giving records and provide a more convenient online giving experience. Plans for software and network improvements will help link sisters to their ministry and to one another across the continent and all the way to Korea.

Sister Brycelyn also coordinates matters related to community-owned property, most of which is located on the provincial complex. In her purview is responsibility for painting and paving, for boilers and air conditioning, for the cemetery and the fields and roads, for overall maintenance and equipment updates. She works closely and daily with Mr. Steve Svetkovich, who supervises the upkeep of the buildings.

She finds joy in quiet time alone and is an avid reader. And she loves discovering yet another function on her iPhone, iPad, or computer. Any morning in the office may begin with a happy, "Guess what you can do on your phone. Let me show you this neat application I figured out last night!" And patiently she proceeds to explain how it works.





Sister Barbara Einloth

is no stranger to the ins and outs of provincial leadership; she served as General Secretary to a previous leadership team. But she has, for most of her life, worked with adults and has been active in parish and diocesan settings—in the department of religious education for the Diocese of Greensburg and as faculty for the Kino Institute in the Diocese of Phoenix. Most recently, she comes from ten years of parish ministry, where she was responsible for adult faith formation, the RCIA process, parent programs for sacramental preparation, Bible Study, and interfaith activity. Sister Barbara's passion for justice and peace prompted her to introduce parishioners to *JustFAITH*, an in-depth program of education and formation in the broad spectrum of issues related to Catholic Social Teaching.

On the new leadership team, she brings this same commitment to the province. She is the contact person for matters of peace and justice, representing the province in local and national groups that advocate for the poor and neglected. More than that, she also



keeps sisters “in the loop” of social action by alerting them to issues that call for some involvement and advocacy: immigration, human trafficking, poverty – especially as it impacts women and children, and other matters that compromise the fullness of life to which all are entitled. A current area of focus is to support efforts to care for natural resources and appreciate the gifts of the earth.

Responsible for the oversight of all the sisters' ministries, Sister Barbara plans to visit sisters at their ministries. With the sisters and their supervisors, she will be better able to assess the effectiveness of current works and uncover unmet needs. From Arizona to Massachusetts, almost 100 sisters are active in ministry. Others are busy behind the scenes in works of prayer and advocacy. All of them, according to Sister Barbara, continue the founding tradition of the Sisters of Charity to reach out, in love, to anyone whose needs come before them.



A lifelong learner, Sister Barbara keeps up with the challenge of studying, not only in areas where she has an interest, but also in unfamiliar places where curiosity or responsibility direct her. With a love for art and music, Sister Barbara takes in beauty when she can by visiting art exhibits or attending concerts. At home, she is the ultimate pie baker. Her classic apple pie is to die for!



Sister Barbara's Apple Pie Piecrust (my mom's)

Sift: 2 cups flour, 1 t. salt and 1 t. sugar
Add: 1/4 c. milk and 1/2 c oil (wet cup first so oil won't stick)
 Mix with fork. (I usually finish it by kneading briefly with my hands to make sure all the flour mixture is in smoothly.)
 Divide in half. Roll out between two pieces of wax paper. Remove one sheet of paper and lay the piecrust over the pie plate and peel back the other sheet of paper.
 Prick bottom crust with tines of fork in three or four places (so it won't buckle).
 After putting on the top crust, tuck it down over the edges of the lower crust; thumb it around the edge to seal it. Cut two or three slits to vent pie as it bakes.
 Cover lightly with cream or milk (using fingers or pastry brush); lightly sprinkle with sugar.
 Bake 55 min. at 350 degrees.

Apple Filling

peel, core and slice 7-8 apples
 (I usually use Granny Smith apples which are tart and firm.)
 combine: 1 c. sugar
 1/4 t. nutmeg
 1/2 t. cinnamon
 pinch of salt
 2 T cornstarch
 This time I added some coarsely-chopped walnuts.
 Layer these in pie shell, alternating apples and dry mixture; dot with butter.
 Enjoy!





Sister Susan Jenny

assumed her position on the leadership team after more than a decade spent in parish ministry, serving as coordinator of faith formation for adults and children and ministry training for those involved in liturgical, catechetical and social ministries. She has previous experience in diocesan ministry, supporting the development of lay persons for leadership in the church, especially on pastoral councils. She also taught theology at Seton Hill University and served in administration there.



Sister Susan works closely with newly-appointed Coordinator of Vocation Ministries, Sister Barbara Smelko.

Within the provincial team, Sister Susan has responsibility for religious life, that is, the nourishment of the spirit of the sisters. Her goal is to provide opportunities that sustain the prayer and vowed community life of sisters, encouraging them to the continuous conversion and growth into which God invites them. Through Sister Susan, education and formation, formal study and retreats are coordinated. By sustaining these essential sources of zeal and energy

for the sisters, the community can reflect a vitality that is ageless.

It is this vitality that provides an inviting witness to those who may be called to religious life today. Sister Susan is already at work with the province's new coordinator of vocation ministries, Sister Barbara Ann Smelko. They are developing a comprehensive plan to articulate and communicate the mission and spirit of the Sisters of Charity in contemporary ways.

Additionally, Sister Susan serves as provincial Secretary, keeping official records of all that transpires in the life of the province, especially those decisions made at formal Board and Council meetings. Talented in writing, quick to identify symbols that capture the imagination, and gifted with designing prayer, Sister Susan is the "go to" person when the team focuses on those areas. When she needs some "fallow time," she enjoys jigsaw and crossword puzzles, a book of poetry, or tending her many plants.

The new leadership team was elected last March when the sisters

of the United States Province gathered at Caritas Christi for the 2012 Provincial Chapter. (Chapter is an extended gathering of many of the sisters to discern the directions of the community for the next four years.) With wide involvement from the members of the community, the goals and objectives defined by the Provincial Chapter 2012 Directional Statement will guide the new council members as they collaborate in strategic planning and action initiatives.

On Pentecost Sunday, those assembled for the installation of the new provincial council prayed for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the work that the women were to begin. The council continues daily to pray for God's direction. Sister Susan observed, "Sometimes God's guiding hand is almost tangible in our deliberations." Sister Catherine feels that praying together is as vital as meeting together. "The fact that we spend an extended prayer time every week, sharing Scripture and silence with one another, is the bedrock of our work."



Eighty-Year Jubilarians Embrace the Vision of Charity

The year was 1932. Herbert Hoover was the president of the United States and the country was struggling financially in the midst of the Great Depression. Lou Gehrig tied a record by hitting four straight homeruns and the Yankees defeated the Chicago Cubs in the 29th World Series. Jack Benny broadcast his first radio program, and began a career in radio that spanned four decades. 1932 was also the year that Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic. Although she is greatly admired for her bravery, Amelia was not the only woman of vision in her day.

1932 was also the year that three young women, urged by the charity of Christ, entered the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill to live a life of service, prayer, and community. In the pioneering spirit of Elizabeth Ann Seton and the spiritual tradition of Saint Vincent de Paul and Saint Louise de Marillac, the three women willingly served the Church as dedicated, innovative, and loving educators. Each sister embraced religious life with a simple joy that enabled her to face challenges with determination and grace for eight decades.

Inspired by the Sisters of Charity who taught her at Saint John the Baptist Parish in Scottdale, Pennsylvania, **Sister Francis Louise Honeychuck** entered the congregation on March 27, 1932. After teaching elementary school for four years at Saint James Parish, Pittsburgh, she began a 60-year ministry helping students with speech, hearing, and vision problems at DePaul Institute, now known as DePaul School for Hearing and Speech, Pittsburgh.

Sister Francis Louise specialized in teaching speech and language development to deaf students using the oral-audal method of instruction for all elementary subjects. When the school's program was expanded to include blind students in 1948, she became the first teacher at DePaul trained to read and write in Braille. There were no provisions for a Braille writer at the time, but that did not stop Sister Francis Louise. Although it was difficult to do, she became skilled in writing Braille with the use of a slate and stylus. In order for the reader to feel the raised dots on the front side of the page Sister Francis Louise needed to write in an inverted pattern with stylus pricks made on the back side of the paper. Eventually, Sister Francis Louise received



certification from the Library of Congress to become a volunteer Braille transcriber and transcribed textbooks and daily lessons into Braille for the students. In 1970, she returned to teaching students who were deaf.

Throughout her teaching years, Sister Francis Louise mentored students from the University of Pittsburgh and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She received a bachelor's degree from Duquesne University, a master's degree from Wayne State University, and was certified by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh in elementary education.

Sister Francis Louise is all smiles when she reflects on her years of ministry and revels in the success stories of her students at DePaul Institute. "I felt that God had given me a precious gift to devote my time and efforts to teach the handicapped students who were entrusted to my care," she says of her experience. "My years at DePaul Institute were very gratifying to me. God chose to convey in small ways that my vocation to teach these students was worthwhile. He has shown me that success in life is always in the ways we give of ourselves to others in His service."



Helping a student at DePaul Institute



Sister Francis Louise (second from the left) is pictured with her family.



Sister Catherine Meinert and Sister Francis Louise visit students at DePaul School for Hearing and Speech.

In addition to celebrating 80 years of religious life in 2012, **Sister Inez Mary Beckel** observed her 100th birthday. Born in on June 6, 1912, she was the youngest of five children. Sister Inez Mary was a toddler when her mother died and she was sent to live with her grandparents on a farm in Nicktown, Pennsylvania. She remembers that her grandmother told her that she would become a sister. When she was old enough to attend school, she went to Altoona to live with her aunt and uncle, who had been caring for her older sister. The Sisters of Charity, who taught the young Beckel sisters at Saint John and Saint Leo Schools in Altoona, made quite an impression on the girls. Sister Inez Mary's older sister entered the Sisters of Charity in 1925 and took the name Sister Stella Marie. Sister Inez Mary followed her sister's footsteps and entered the congregation on September 8, 1932. She earned two degrees from Duquesne University, a bachelor's degree in piano and a master's degree in music education.

Sister Inez Mary served as an elementary teacher, teacher for the deaf, music teacher, choir director, and librarian in the dioceses of Pittsburgh, Altoona-Johnstown, Tucson, and the Archdiocese of Washington, DC. Although she found tremendous joy in teaching music, her varied ministry experiences demonstrate Sister Inez Mary's adaptability and willingness to serve wherever the need was greatest.

The black and white photos below picture Sister Inez Mary at eight months of age and at 20 years old, just before she entered the congregation.



books. A maintenance man fitted an empty classroom with shelving

so that the students would have access to all of the books. This incident prompted Sister Inez Mary to pursue studies for library certification at the University of Arizona. Sister Inez Mary's longest tenure in her education ministry was at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic School, Tucson, where she served as a librarian and religious education teacher for 22 years.



Celebrating 100 years!

When she was missioned to Saint John the Evangelist School in Tucson, Arizona, in 1966, Sister Inez Mary became aware of some books that had been discarded at another school due to lack of space. Knowing that the library at Saint John's was "the size of a closet," Sister Inez Mary was quick to seize the opportunity and took the cast-off volumes to Saint John's. She repaired the bindings and made pockets and cards for the

In 1994, Sister Inez Mary returned from Tucson to Greensburg where she volunteered at Seton Hill University as a librarian and sacristan until 1999. Sister Inez Mary has been an active volunteer for the congregation and continues her ministry of prayer. Her gentle mannerisms and broad smile exude peace, love, and joy. Reflecting on her 80 years of religious life, Sister Inez Mary said, "Living religious life in the presence of God

is the fulfillment of joy. May I live in this presence until eternity dawns."

Also inspired by the Sisters of Charity who taught her in school,

Sister M. Teresina Bridges

entered the congregation on September 8, 1932, from Our Lady of Mercy Parish, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. She received both a bachelor's and master's degree in elementary education from the University of Pittsburgh. In the pioneering spirit of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, Sister Teresina became a dedicated educator who was instrumental in the establishment of two schools.



Sister Teresina's teaching ministry began in elementary schools of the Pittsburgh and Greensburg dioceses. In August of 1953, she was missioned to Bethesda, Maryland, with Sister Ida Marie McCarthy, and Sister Grace Marie Hurd. The three sisters opened Saint Jane de Chantal School in a farmhouse that fall. Classes were held in the living room for 49 kindergarteners and first-graders. The sisters lived upstairs and shared a bathroom with the students. Sister Teresina spent three years teaching first grade at Saint Jane de Chantal.

In the mid-1950s, Father Robert Lucey made a request of Mother Claudia to send sisters to his parish in Abbeville, Louisiana. He wanted the Sisters of Charity to open a school for African-American students. Educational opportunities



were very limited for African-American students of that era because of the racial segregation that prevailed in the American South prior to the enactment of Civil Right legislation of the early 1960s. For that reason, Sister Teresina left Bethesda in 1956, and went to Our Lady of Lourdes Parish with Sister Betty Stock and Sister Mary Raymond Fatora. The three sisters opened a school for 178 children in eight grades. As principal of the new school, Sister Teresina labored to provide her students an educational experience of the highest standards. In September of 1961, a tornado spawned by Hurricane Carla touched down near Kaplan, Louisiana, where the sisters who taught at Our Lady of Lourdes School lived. The convent was destroyed, but Sister Teresina and the other sisters who were in the house when the storm struck were miraculously unharmed.

Sister Teresina moved from Abbeville in 1962. Her next

assignment was in the Altoona-Johnstown Diocese where she initiated the diocesan supervisory program. Sister returned to Saint Jane de Chantal School in 1965, and served as principal for five years. She also taught education classes at Seton Hill University during the summer sessions of the 1960s.

After the summer of 1970, Sister Teresina remained in Greensburg to teach at Cathedral School, now known as Aquinas Academy. She was appointed principal of the school in 1973. From 1978 to 1988, Sister served as principal at Saints Peter and Paul School, Tucson. In 1981, she received a certificate in recognition



The sisters home in Kaplan, LA was tossed 35 feet by a tornado, but no one was injured.

and appreciation of her service to professional programs at the University of Arizona. When Sister returned to Greensburg in 1990, she managed the Greensburg Central Catholic High School bookstore for five years and then served as service coordinator at the Greensburg Central Catholic Faculty House until she retired in 1999.

Talking about her teaching ministry makes Sister Teresina's face light up. On her religious life, Sister Teresina reflected, "I am most grateful for my vocation as a Sister of Charity. My prayers go up daily in thanksgiving to God for this wonderful privilege."

The year is now 2012. Barak Obama, the first black President of the United States, was elected for a second term. The country again faces financial hardship with a struggling economy. The San Francisco Giants swept the World Series from the Detroit Tigers in four games. In 2012, people communicate with iPhones, educate themselves with iPads, and listen to music on iTunes. And the three Sisters of Charity, who committed their lives for the service of God and

the Church 80 years ago, continue to exemplify the charism of the Sisters of Charity in lives that are rooted in faith and animated by prayer.

Sisters Francis Louise, Inez Mary, and Teresina have proven themselves to be women of vision who embraced new ventures and risk-taking to carry Christ to others. Their work, performed in simplicity, humility and charity, benefited the lives of many students. They continue to bless countless lives through their prayer ministry and inspire all they encounter with joy that emanates from their grateful hearts.



Sister Judy Laffey (left) visits with Sister Teresina.



Sister Teresina (left) at Bethesda.

Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill 2012 Golden Jubilarians

Lives Rooted in Change

“**W**e began our life as Sisters of Charity in 1962, coinciding with the opening of the Second Vatican Council. The renewal of the Church called forth by this Council has dominated our life, gifting us with a respect and love of the Charity tradition that energizes our challenge to adapt that tradition to both the American and Korean cultures.

Our life as Sisters of Charity is rooted in change: Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, our foundress, was a woman who experienced change on many levels throughout her life. Saint Vincent de Paul, the patron of the Sisters of Charity, promoted a vision of sisters not living in monasteries but actively ‘mixing in the world.’”

So wrote the 2012 Golden Jubilarians in the program notes for their Jubilee Liturgy of July 8, 2012. These five women of the Church continue to embrace change and minister responsively to the needs of a changing world.

“My religious life has been one of constant change,” said **Sister Vincent Marie Sidick** on the occasion of her Golden Jubilee. “As times changed, needs changed. With each change there were adjustments. My trust that all that happens

The Jubilee liturgy was held at Our Lady of Grace Church, Greensburg, July 8, 2012.





is in God's plan has made my life more peaceful and rewarding."

Sister Vincent Marie's ability to embrace change has served her well and benefited many people throughout her 50 years of religious life. She currently supports elderly adults as they face inevitable life changes in their senior years. Sister Vincent Marie is the manager of Germaine Harbor, a community living facility for senior adults located in Bethel Park, Pennsylvania. Since 1999, her work at Germaine Harbor has enabled low income residents to live in a safe, affordable, and respectful environment.

Prior to her ministry at Germaine Harbor, Sister Vincent Marie served from 1995 to 1998 as the Administrator of the Sisters of Charity Center, Greensburg, which served as the temporary retirement home and motherhouse for the sisters during the transition between the closing of Assumption Hall, the former retirement home of the Sisters of Charity, and the completion of the sisters' current motherhouse, Caritas Christi.

An alumna of Seton Hill University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in sociology, Sister Vincent Marie also studied radiology technology at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, as well as nuclear medicine at Nuclear Institute in Cleveland. From 1991 to 1994, she was a nuclear medical technician at Deborah Heart and Lung Research

Hospital, Marlton, New Jersey; and for 25 years, from 1965 to 1991, she served at the former Jeannette District Memorial Hospital as x-ray technician, radiology supervisor, and nuclear medicine administrator.

In her 50 years as a Sister of Charity, **Sister Mary Janice Grindle** made



several transitions on her career path, having served in education, social services, and internal ministries for the congregation. Sister Mary Janice says, "Living a vowed religious life for fifty years has been a challenge and a joy. My various ministries have given me an opportunity to interact with and serve persons of all ages. I never cease to be amazed by the opportunities and graces I have been given through them."

During her tenure as an educator between 1965 and 1982, Sister Mary Janice taught primary students at schools in the dioceses of Greens-

burg and Pittsburgh and was an art history instructor at Seton Hill University. From 1982 to 1986, she served as activity director for the retired Sisters of Charity at the sisters' former infirmary and retirement home, Assumption Hall, Greensburg. Sister Mary Janice founded the Seton Center Adult Day Care in Greensburg in 1986 and served as the director of the facility for 12 years.

In 1998, Sister Mary Janice was named the Sister Servant for the sisters who resided at the former Jeannette District Memorial Hospital during the interim period between the closing of Assumption Hall and the completion of Caritas Christi, the current motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity. Sister Mary Janice continued in this role when Caritas Christi was opened in 1999. Conscientious, professional, and compassionate, she was dedicated to building community, caring for the sick and dying, generating external support for the sisters from state and local programs, and keeping programs running smoothly during her nine-year ministry as Sister Servant.

Currently, Sister Mary Janice serves as the manager at Gilbert Straub Plaza, a high-rise housing community in Greensburg that offers independent living for senior citizens. In this capacity, she certifies and recertifies occupancy

eligibility for elderly low income tenants. Sister Mary Janice enjoys her interactions with the tenants and finds satisfaction in creating a home-like environment for them.

Sister Mary Janice holds a bachelor's degree in art from Seton Hill University, Greensburg; a master's degree in art history from Penn State University; and a master's degree in gerontology from Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Sister Maureen O'Brien has ministered with energy, passion, and compassion throughout her 50 years of religious life. She has taught and mentored students who have joined the ranks of bishops, priests, men and women



religious, professors, doctors, research scientists, theologians, lawyers, business men and women, authors, courageous parents, and faithful husbands and wives.

Sister Maureen received a bachelor of music degree from Seton Hill University, Greensburg; a master of arts in religious studies from Aquinas

“Through the many changes, the ‘Charity of Christ has urged us on.’ Our faith has sustained us through the ups and downs, the agonies and the ecstasies of change.”

Institute of Religious Studies, Grand Rapids, Michigan; and a certificate in spiritual theology from the Toronto School of Theology, Toronto, Ontario. She currently serves as the director of campus ministry at Seton Hill University, Greensburg. She finds great fulfillment in her interactions with young adults and working with the campus ministry team and peer ministry team to develop programs that reflect the Catholic identity and the mission of the university.

Prior to her work at Seton Hill, Sister Maureen was the director of campus ministry and an instructor of religious studies at Greensburg Central Catholic High School. Earlier, Sister Maureen served as the director of religious education at Saint James Parish, Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania; directed the Doran Hall Retreat and Renewal Center, Greensburg; and taught music to upper elementary students at schools of the Greensburg and Pittsburgh dioceses.

“It has been a blessing and challenge to have been formed as a woman religious in the Post-Vatican II Church. I began my life as a Sister of Charity on September 8, 1962;

Pope John XXIII convened the Second Vatican Council on October 11, 1962. The formation handbooks of our time were the Council Documents: *Lumen Gentium*, *Perfectae Caritatis*, and *Nosstra Aetate*. Those guiding documents moved us into a new and exciting era in the Church and in religious life. Through these times of change, the

words of Elizabeth Ann Seton have been a constant reminder to me in my life and ministry: ‘Be children of the Church.’”

Sister Melanie DiPietro is an elected member



of the American Law Institute and serves on the Legal Affairs Commission of Caritas Internationalis, Rome, Italy, a confederation of Catholic Charities organizations throughout the world. Sister has served on several hospital, university, and community boards and received numerous awards including the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Duquesne University Law School

and the Distinguished Alumni Leadership Award from Seton Hill University. Currently, she is Of Counsel at Tremba and Jelley, LLC, in Greensburg. Having just completed several years as Professor and Distinguished Practitioner in Residence as well as Director of the Center for Religiously Affiliated Corporations

—*Sister Maureen O'Brien*

at Seton Hall Law School, Newark, New Jersey, Sister Melanie recently joined Catholic Charities USA in Alexandria, Virginia, as Special Advisor to the President and Counsel for Legislative and Social Policy.

“I was fortunate to have entered the congregation during the Second Vatican Council. Vatican II provided the basis to put religious life in a contemporary context and the congregation provides the continuing opportunity and sup-

port for the study and participation in liturgy, prayer, and ‘community life as a school for ministry,’” says Sister Melanie. Sister Melanie received a bachelor of arts degree in political science with minors in history and French from Seton Hill University; was awarded a fellowship in urban affairs from Coro Foundation, Los Angeles; received a master of arts degree in urban studies at Occidental College, Los Angeles; received a law degree from Duquesne University Law School, Pittsburgh; and received a doctorate in canon law from University of Saint Thomas, Rome, Italy.

Prior to receiving her law degree, Sister Melanie taught junior and senior high students in schools of the Pittsburgh Diocese. She began practicing law as associate legal counsel at the Diocese of Pittsburgh in 1975 and concluded with Buchanan Ingersol & Rooney in 2009. As a teacher, she has enjoyed engaging law students in the examination of the values underlying both the legal system and a life of faith. As a lawyer, she concentrates on the rep-



resentation of religiously affiliated organizations and the interfacing of law and religion.

In reflection on her 50 years of religious life, Sister Melanie relates, "The most surprising aspect of my religious life was becoming a lawyer and a canonist and having the opportunity to study in Rome and work with religious congregations and hospitals, universities, and Catholic Charities throughout the US, Canada, Australia, and in Rome. The opportunity to see the Church universal and the dedication of other religious, laity, and priests who work quietly and faithfully never ceases to energize me. I had no idea when I entered that what I have been gifted to experience would have been possible. It happened, ironically, because my superior told me to go to the diocese to work after law school and that was not why I thought I went to law school!"

Sister Jane Ann Cherubin aptly describes herself as flexible, adventuresome, and compassionate. These traits

have fueled her ministry to people of all ages in both the United States and Korea. "Every assignment I had was special! I loved my teaching, nursing, social work, and whatever work I did," proclaimed Sister Jane Ann Cherubin. In her early ministry in the United States, Sister Jane Ann served as an elementary teacher in the schools of the Greensburg and Pittsburgh dioceses; ministered as a nurse at the former Pittsburgh Hospital and the former retirement home and infirmary of the Sisters of Charity, Assumption Hall, Greensburg; and served special needs children in the Pittsburgh area as a case worker.

"The work I did before going to Korea was great preparation for what I did there," explained Sister Jane Ann. She was missioned to Korea in 1976 after completing language school. During her years there, she assumed the responsibility of program director for the Seton Early Education Center and Infant and Toddler Program for children with disabilities; helped to establish and was the first principal of

Eunhae School for children who are physically challenged; and served as the director of development for the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in Korea. Sister Jane Ann was awarded the Kolon Group Oh-woon Culture Foundation Award in 2003. This Korean foundation was established to assist in the development of science and technology as well as the cultivation of talented people who can contribute to national development. Other recognitions include Gold Order of Humanity Merit from the Republic of Korea National Red Cross, 2002; Life Member of Phi Delta Kappa, 1983; and Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1974.

Sister Jane Ann returned to the United States in 2008 when she was elected to the General Council of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, which serves both the United States and Korean provinces of the congregation from the generalate offices located in Chicago, IL. As a general councilor, Sister Jane Ann assists with interprovincial projects and programs. She is responsible for mission support and serves as the general treasurer. Sister Jane Ann holds a bachelor of arts degree in social welfare from Seton Hill University, Greensburg; state certification from Pittsburgh Public Schools

Practical Nurse Program; and a master of science in education from University of Southern California at Youngsan-Seoul.

In reflecting on her religious life, Sister Jane Ann said, "I truly believe that God has called me to religious life. Throughout these past 50 years I

have felt the same deep peace I experienced when I decided to become a Sister of Charity of Seton Hill."

For the program cover for their Jubilee Mass, the Golden Jubilarians chose a quote of Blessed John Henry Newman to articulate their experience

of change in their religious life. "To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often." Sister Maureen O'Brien explained, "Through the many changes, the 'Charity of Christ has urged us on.' Our faith has sustained us through the ups and downs, the agonies and the ecstasies of change. We have been supported by the love and prayers of our sisters in community as we have walked together in the footsteps of our founders, Elizabeth Ann Seton, Saint Vincent de Paul, and Saint Louise de Marillac. We are not yet perfect! We know that as we move into the future, God will call us to continue the journey of change which began on our Entrance Day in 1962. The faith and the desire to serve God's people as Sisters of Charity is the constant force which carries us into an unknown future."



Reception for family and friends on Jubilee Sunday.

Sister Lindena Louise Brace professes perpetual vows



It was with great joy that the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill gathered on August 4, 2012, to embrace Sister Lindena Louise Brace as a lifelong member of their community of faith. The sisters welcomed Sister Lindena's family members and friends to rejoice with them and to witness her profession of perpetual vows. A celebratory noon dinner was followed by the Eucharistic Liturgy during which Sister Lindena pronounced her commitment to live out her life in service and in fidelity to the *Constitutions* of the Sisters of Charity and professed vows of chastity, obedience, and poverty for life.

Concelebrants for the Mass held at the Chapel of the Assumption were Reverend Monsignor William R. Rathgeb, chaplain to the Sisters

of Charity, and Reverend Monsignor Paul A. Hudock, from Sister Lindena's home diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, West Virginia. After the profession of vows, Sister Lindena signed a vow card and received the silver community ring marked with three crosses, signifying the vows.

The Eucharistic Celebration was not only special for Sister Lindena and her guests, but it also offered a meaningful renewal of vows for the many Sisters of Charity who were present for the reception of Sister Lindena's vows. The sisters, who came to know and support Sister Lindena over the years as her formation directors, teachers, mentors, sisters in community, and friends, were especially touched during the Liturgy of the Word, a

particularly poignant moment of the Mass. As the youngest member of the community, Sister Lindena invited Sister Inez Mary Beckel, the oldest member of the congregation, to join her in proclaiming a reading from the Book of Ruth.

As did Mother Seton, Sister Lindena converted to the Catholic faith. Her first encounter with a Sister of Charity was in January 2002, when she became acquainted with Sister Marian Madden who was serving at that time as Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston. Later that same year, the two crossed paths at a diocesan weekend in Wheeling at which Sister Lindena served as the diocesan representative for young adults on the Diocesan Pastoral Council. It was on this occasion that Sister Lindena told Sister Marian of her interest in religious life and in finding a viable religious community. Over the next several months Sister Lindena met with Sister Mary Clark, the vocation director, and made visits with sisters in Greensburg and Pittsburgh, who made her feel very much at home with them. Influenced greatly by the love of the Sisters of Charity, Sister Lindena made the decision to enter the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill on December 8, 2003.

Currently, Sister Lindena is in her third year teaching second grade at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Scottsdale, AZ. She previously served as a preschool teacher and teacher aide at Catholic schools of the Pittsburgh and Greensburg dioceses. She

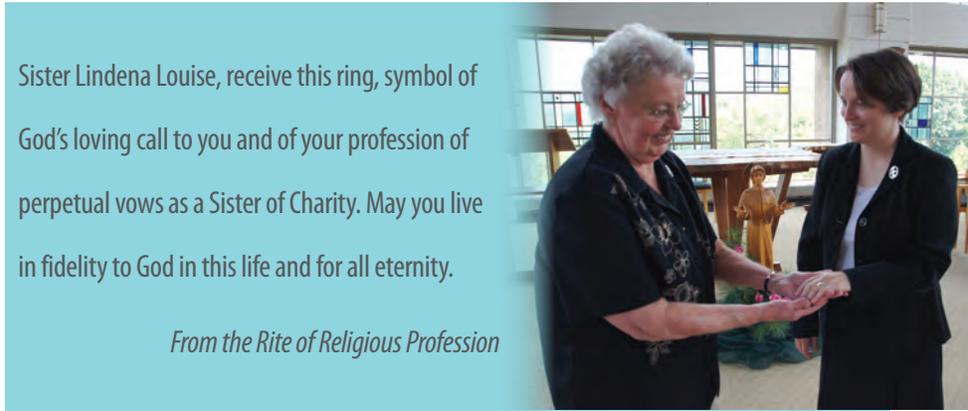




holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from West Virginia State University and a master of arts degree in elementary education from Seton Hill University.

Sister Lindena has a deep desire for other young women to consider religious life. As the Sisters of Charity shared their love of religious life with her, Sister Lindena now encourages others to be open to God's call. She was recently invited by her home diocese to participate on a vocation panel at the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston High School Youth Conference at the Bishop Hodges Pastoral Center in Huttonsville, WV. She also shared her story of religious life with high school students at Madonna Catholic High School, Weirton.

In reflecting on the value and depth of religious life, Sister Lindena quotes the words of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, "Let your chief study be to acquaint yourself with God, because there is nothing greater than God, and because it is the only knowledge that can fill the heart with a peace and joy that nothing can disturb."



Sister Lindena Louise, receive this ring, symbol of God's loving call to you and of your profession of perpetual vows as a Sister of Charity. May you live in fidelity to God in this life and for all eternity.

From the Rite of Religious Profession



We embrace you as a lifelong member of our community of faith where together we respond to God's call in humility, simplicity, and charity, mindful that it is the love of Christ which urges us.

*From the Rite of Religious Profession
—Response by the Sisters*



Sister Gemma Del Duca: Pioneer Holocaust Educator

She scurries up and down the hills of Jerusalem like a native daughter of Israel. She knows the city, its nooks and crannies, with the intimacy of a seeker looking for treasures. It's been 37 years since Sister Gemma

were part of the agenda of the times. Sister Gemma shared a strong conviction about one element of renewal, and that was the necessity of reclaiming the Jewish tradition that served as the bedrock of earliest Christianity. Her quest took her to Tel Gamaliel, a small Benedictine international Catholic community on deserted Church land west of Jerusalem. With its leader, Father Isaac Jacob, OSB, the group lived a simple – no running water, no electricity – existence, centered on study of Torah and Gospel, prayer and interfaith reflection. Observing both Jewish Sabbath and Christian Sunday, the group constantly pondered the relationship between the two traditions.

assembly, where the sisters experienced a Shabbat meal and began sharing their awareness about Judaism, especially about the Shoah (Hebrew word for the Holocaust). While she was in the United States during this visit, she met with personnel from Seton Hill University, and the idea of a Catholic-sponsored Institute for Holocaust Studies was born. (Vatican II documents had developed since the first declaration of *Nostra Aetate: on the relationship with non-Christian Religions* in 1965, and by 1985 there were guidelines for preaching and teaching about Jews;



Sister Gemma with Summer Visitors
Sister Gemma takes her summer institute participants to the Benedictine Monastery in Abu Gosh.

Del Duca moved to Israel on a quest for what has become clearer to her in the intervening years.

Vatican II had concluded. Renewal efforts had begun in the Church. Study of Scripture, changes to the liturgy and dialogue with other religious groups

In 1987, Sister Gemma drew the Sisters of Charity into her experience by providing leadership at a congregational



all anti-Semitism was condemned. Instead, religious instruction was to respect Judaism and was to include the teaching of the Holocaust and its significance to the world.)

Through administrative channels at Seton Hill and in Jerusalem, the National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education was launched in 1987, its Israel base established with Yad Vashem, the World Center for Holocaust Research, Documentation, Education and Commemoration. Sister Gemma has shepherded educators at all levels as they learn for themselves and then transmit to their students the reality of the

Shoah. Summer Institutes in Israel, combining intense classes with the experience of sacred places, have taken place for most of the past 25 years.

Triennial Ethel LeFrak Holocaust Educational Conferences at Seton Hill share research and inspiration around both the Holocaust and other genocidal world events. Sister Gemma's presence lights up both venues, as new educators meet those who have been part of the venture for many years.

Her sprightly steps and passionate conversations have not slowed down in the past 37 years. What have these years meant to her? First and

Award Ceremony

Sister Gemma became the first non-Israeli to be honored by Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust Remembrance Authority, with the Excellence in Holocaust Education Award. Chairman of the Directorate, Avner Shalev, presents the award to Sister Gemma.



Examining the Art of Samuel Bak

Sister Gemma studies a painting of Samuel Bak at a recent exhibit of the artist's work at Seton Hill University. A nun, priest, and others at a Benedictine Convent saved Samuel Bak and his mother from the Holocaust. Sister Gemma observed, "The colors are beautiful and the shapes are evocative, but the message of the work is tragic."

foremost, according to Sister Gemma, they have been a singular blessing. "A new country, a new culture, a new language" stretched her at the beginning. The Tel Gamaliel experience whet her appetite for continuing prayer, reflection and study. After Fr. Isaac's death, she moved into Jerusalem where she now lives with the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Apparition. She continues her commitment to Torah and Gospel, praying and studying with both Jewish and Catholic communities. Most of

her professional time is still dedicated to the Holocaust Institute, and her second home in Jerusalem is the Yad Vashem Center.

This daughter of western Pennsylvania is indeed a true daughter, also, of Israel. With the Psalmist, she encourages all to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem." These many years of Sister Gemma's ministry have certainly increased the possibilities for peace, as the Jewish-Christian dialogue furthers understanding and compassion among all who participate.



Answered Prayers

In the year 1808, Elizabeth Ann Seton experienced a miracle one morning at Mass. Immediately after receiving communion, she heard a clear intelligible voice say, "Go address Mr. Cooper; he will give you all that is necessary to begin the establishment." She knew that she had heard the voice of Jesus.

Elizabeth Ann Seton had a desire in her heart to establish a school for Catholic girls. What she did not have was the money to finance the undertaking. She regularly prayed for the resources needed to establish her order.

After that morning Mass, Elizabeth excitedly shared her miracle with Father William Dubourg, her spiritual director. One can only imagine what the priest must have thought upon hearing Elizabeth's incredible story. Elizabeth was highly respected. Still, his faith in her must have been tested at that moment. But, the priest was about to experience a miracle himself.

That very evening, Father Dubourg was visited by Mr. Samuel Cooper, a convert from Philadelphia. To the priest's amazement, Mr. Cooper spoke of his desire to assist in the establishment of a school for young Catholic women. He also spoke of an order established in Emmitsburg that would one day spread throughout the United States—a vision in which he was willing to invest 50 million francs. Shocked by the coincidence, Father William asked Mr. Cooper if he had been in communication with Elizabeth on the matter. Mr. Cooper responded, "Never."

The two miracles that took place on that day eventually resulted in the establishment of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. Today, 204 years later, the Sisters continue their ministries aided by faithful lay investors. Over two centuries of challenges have been overcome through the prayers and cooperative efforts of Sisters and lay partners.



The Sisters of Charity of the Korean Province presented the beautiful statue of Mother Seton pictured to the sisters of the United States Province. It is a replica of a life-size version of the statue that was commissioned for the newly-constructed Seton Spirituality Center in Seoul. There is room next to the child on the bench of the large sculpture for a person to sit and pray.

Many questions have been asked concerning the future of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. Unfortunately, those answers are not easily determined. But we can learn from Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton. Her confident dependence on prayer yielded her an answer, and a miracle.

Today, we too, depend on prayer for answers. We continue to meet the challenges of each day reminding ourselves of our history. For, by looking back at our accomplishments, our faith is increased. Together, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill and our lay partners have built schools and taught multiple generations; we have brought comfort to the poor and have fed those who hunger spiritually; the blind have been given hope and the deaf can now communicate. Surely, we have a future.

Elizabeth Ann Seton once received a prophetic message from a friend, Bishop John Cheverus:

"How admirable is divine providence! I see already numerous choirs of virgins following you to the Altar, I see your holy order diffusing itself in the different parts of the United States, spreading everywhere the good fragrance of Jesus Christ, and teaching by their angelical lives, and pious instructions how to serve God in purity and holiness. I have no doubt, my beloved and venerable Sister, that He who has begun this good work, will bring it to perfection."

As we look forward, we ask our lay friends to be courageous, to be generous to all, and to face the future with faith and hope, never giving in to doubt or fear. Together, let us continue in the ministry started by Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, for the work of God never ceases. Let us also care for the needs of those who have been exposed to the extreme challenges of life. And let us not forget to provide for our retired sisters, for their prayers daily ring in the halls of Heaven.

We Remember

The Memorial Mass for deceased Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill was held Sunday, November 11, 2012, at the Chapel of the Assumption at Caritas Christi. Family and friends gathered with the Sisters of Charity to remember how the light and love of Christ have been revealed by the sisters whom God called home during the past year:

Sister Mary Carla Radermacher

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Sister Patricia Marie Stack

Obituaries and reflections on the lives of the sisters who died this past year can be found on the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill website at www.scsch.org.

Through their ministries, the Sisters of Charity have touched the lives of thousands of people. If a Sister of Charity has made a difference in your life, please consider a gift in her honor or memory. You may use the envelope provided, donate online at www.scsch.org, or contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 724-836-0406, ext. 640.



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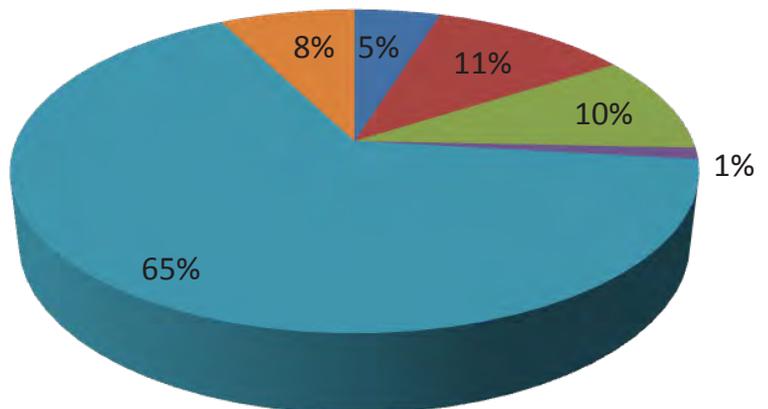
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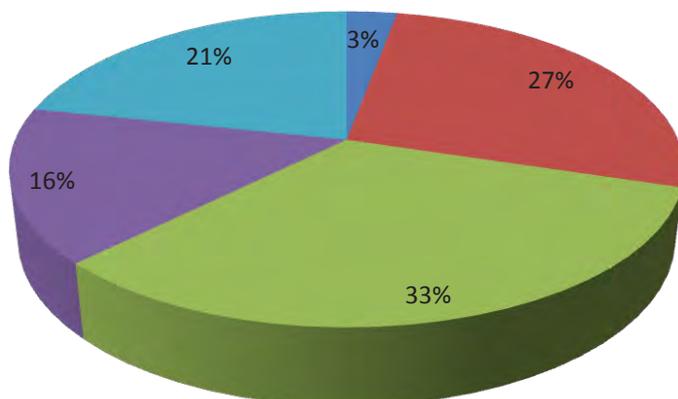
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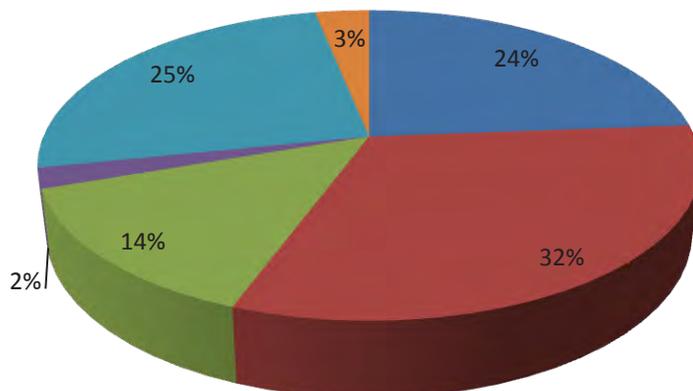
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 Immaculate Conception Parish, Connellsville, PA
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 Saint Mary Roman Catholic Parish, Chandler, AZ
 Saint Rita Parish, Connellsville, PA
 Saints Peter and Paul Parish, Tucson, AZ
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Matthew 20:18