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Dear Friends,

This issue of *Celebration* gives us the opportunity to say an especially enthusiastic thank you to each of you. We are filled with gratitude as you continue to partner with us so that we can continue our ministries for others. Without your continuing assistance our ministries and outreach efforts could not be sustained. Please know that your thoughtful contributions are deeply appreciated and that you are remembered daily in prayer by all of us.

As you read this issue of *Celebration*, you will be introduced to a former student of the Sisters of Charity from Pittsburgh; he is now serving as the President of Duquesne University, and remembers his sister-teachers warmly. You will also read of connections between the Sisters of Charity and an early Arizona mission, begun in 1950 at Saint John Parish in Tucson.

You will have a chance to learn about our gardening project on the motherhouse grounds and obtain a preview of our upcoming Wellness Conference. Also, you might recognize some pictures of the sisters who celebrated their jubilees on July 9, 2016.

We hope that you will enjoy reading this issue of *Celebration*. If you would like to suggest a story for our next issue, please do not hesitate to send us a message with your suggestion.

Pope Francis has declared this year the Year of Mercy. May I ask that we consciously be mindful of those who are suffering economically, physically or emotionally and do whatever we can for them. Together we can make a difference.

In the spirit of St. Elizabeth Seton,

Sister Catherine Meinert, SC
Provincial Superior
Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill

Sisters in Tucson Celebrate the Past, Present, and Future of Saint John the Evangelist School

Seek
Persist
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Love
Serve

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Past meets present meets future these days at Saint John the Evangelist School in Tucson, Arizona. Of course, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill are happy to be involved. Thanks to a January 2016 encounter with Principal Keiran Roche, reconnections are being made between current students and faculty of the school and the Sisters of Charity, who maintained a presence from 1950 to 1995. The Setonian heritage that the Sisters of Charity imparted to the

Saint John School community is the focus of the renewed friendship and the promise of lasting bonds.

Today, Saint John students are part of a Notre Dame Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) Academy where they are challenged to seek, persist, excel, love and serve in all they do. Those goals and attitudes surely were encouraged in the 45 years that Sisters of Charity administered and taught at the school. Mr. Roche recognized

the connections when he read of the school's history in materials sent from the Sisters of Charity administrative offices in Greensburg. He wrote to Sister Mary Elizabeth Lawrence, "It would be great to have a class of students take the lead in finding out more about the Sisters of Charity, connecting the legacy the sisters have left at our school, and maybe even have a class or group of students correspond with some of the sisters. . . . We could look to develop a story about the relationship and maybe inspire other Catholic schools to do the same."

Plans grew from there. Sister Mary Elizabeth invited the school community to pray for Sister M. Augusta Alexia, a former teacher at Saint John who died on April 18, 2016. Mr. Roche reported that "369 students, 39 employees, and about 50 family members and parishioners prayed for Sister M. Augusta this morning at our school Mass."

At the end of April, Sister Mary Elizabeth met with Principal Roche, Mrs. Minh Solorzano (Assistant Principal), Emilie Doleshel (Development), and Lourdes Amaro Leon and Dina Robles Valadez (Saint John alumnae). The group shared ideas "for renewing a lasting relationship with the



Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill." Among the initiatives proposed were increased dialogue between students, faculty and sisters; the initiation of a student blog about reconnecting with the school's founders; placement of Mother Seton portraits in each classroom; and a school Mass celebrating the September 14 anniversary of Mother Seton's canonization. Students will learn more about Mother Seton in the fall semester, making a celebration of her feast day (January 4) even more meaningful.

Sister Mary Elizabeth was delighted to discover another "past—present—future" association with the sisters and the school during her April visit. She watched as Folklorico de San Juan practiced dancing and she met Chantel Gallego Tolentino, the group's director.

Chantel is daughter of the original director, Julie Gallego-Gonzalez, who organized the group when Sister Harold Ann Jones was the principal at Saint John in 1984. Sister Harold Ann dreamed that the school would have both a Folklorico and a Mariachi group.

Today that dream is a reality. Sister Mary Elizabeth attended the group's performance at

St. John's design a testimony to early Catholic missionaries



The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill began ministry as catechists at Saint John the Evangelist Parish in 1934.

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the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta and celebrated “a dream realized.” Former faculty member Tallia Cahoon and parent Frances Moreno Acosta, along with her two grandchildren, joined Sister at the fiesta and enjoyed the Mariachis with her.

Before school ended in May, first graders wrote to the Sisters of Charity to thank them for establishing their school. Sisters at Caritas Christi enjoyed their letters. Plans are in the works to pair different classes with individual “pen pal” sisters to keep messages and prayers moving in both directions.



Sister Jeanne Bartholomeaux distributes portraits of Elizabeth Ann Seton for teachers to display in their classrooms.

Prayer: Lord, we are constant learners who seek to know you more fully. Inspire in us a thirst for knowledge. We are a community that transmits the values of our faith to all we meet. Grant us the grace to inspire in those around us a fervent desire to seek, persist, excel, love and serve in all we do. We are witnesses who seek to make God known, loved, and served every day. Give us eyes of faith, that by learning more about the world and the people in it, we might come to see, ever more clearly: God in all things. Amen.

values upon which the school was founded. These principles of courage, determination, faith, love, service, and a deep belief that God is present in all things have continued to provide inspiration and guidance for the growth and development at Saint John from 1950 to the present. The sisters presented copies of the Sister Fides Glass portrait of Mother Seton for each classroom as well as a large framed portrait with the sisters’ motto: The Charity of Christ Urges Us. Teachers received Sister Mary Schmidt’s booklet (*St. Elizabeth Seton: The Holiness of an*

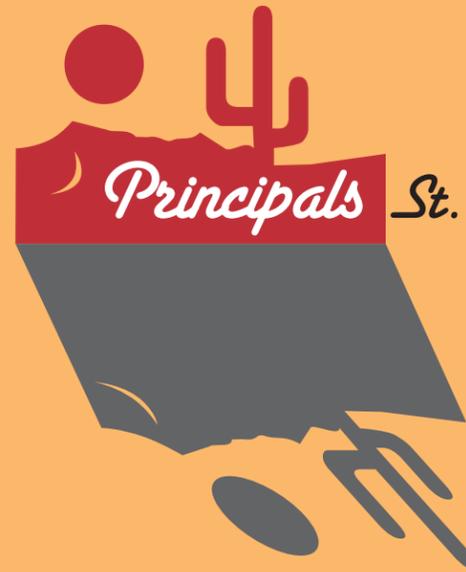


Saint John the Evangelist School Folklorico Dancers

Saint John the Evangelist School Mariachi Band

Summer brought some changes in the school’s administration. Principal Keiran Roche moved into the position of Regional Director of Notre Dame ACE Academy Schools and will continue involvement with Saint John School in that role. Assistant Principal Minh Solorzano, became the new principal and will continue to move forward with the Saint John—Sisters of Charity reconnection.

Sisters Mary Elizabeth, Jeanne Bartholomeaux, Claudia Rushlow, and Maria Consuelo Pacheco attended a faculty meeting in early August to share stories of the founding days of the school and describe the role that the Sisters of Charity had in the establishment of Saint John. They talked about core principles given to the Sisters of Charity by their founder, Elizabeth Ann Seton—the



Principals St. John the Evangelist School • 1950-1995 •



Sr. Helen Marie Haley
1950-1953



Sr. Olivia Hamilton
1953-1959



Sr. Marie Louise Hunnell
1959-1965



Sr. Regina Marie Boslet
1965-1969



Sr. Mary Norbert Long
1969-1978



Sr. Joan McGinley
1978-1983



Sr. Harold Ann Jones
1983-1995

American Woman) for their own edification. The sisters also provided books and coloring books geared to assist students in learning about Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first native-born American saint. With all of the resources and face-to-face interaction with the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, the goal of a lasting relationship between the Saint John school community and the Sisters of Charity is within reach.

Knowing where one came from, celebrating the goodness of the present, and stretching to reach high goals have important and enduring benefits.

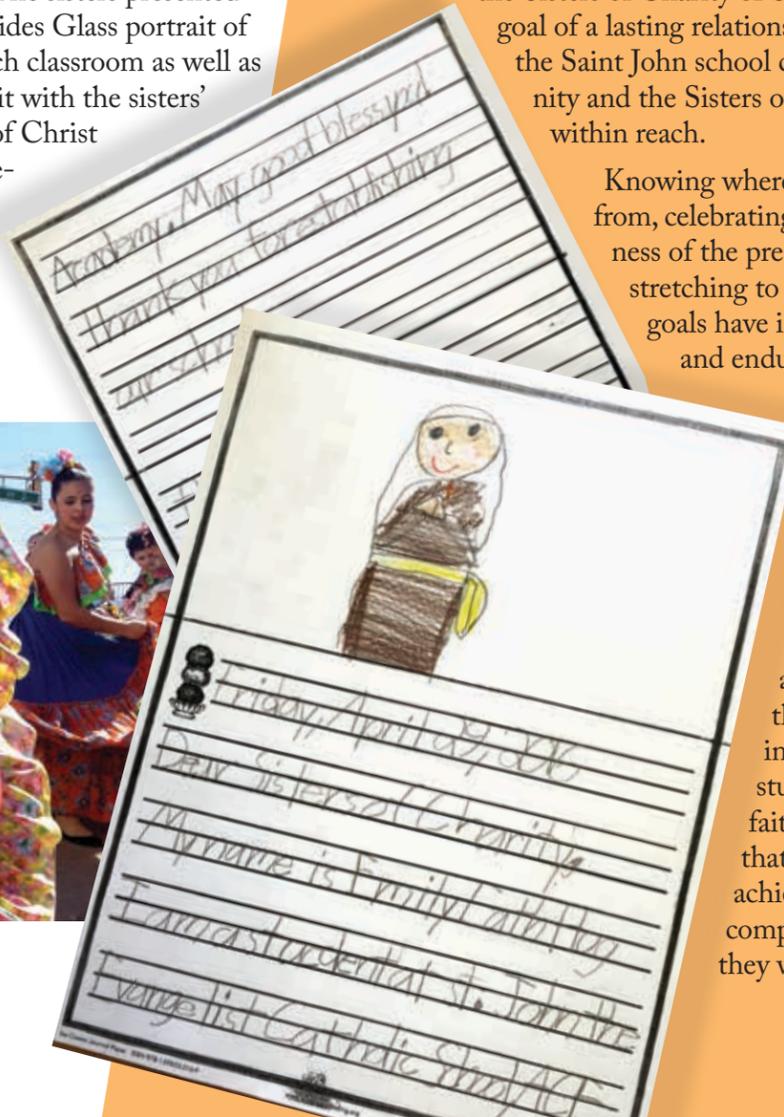
Alumna Lourdes Amaro Leon recalled that during her 1980s experience at Saint John, the sisters instilled in the students a deep faith and a belief that they could achieve and accomplish anything they wanted to.

“The sisters encouraged us to do our very best in everything we did.” Today as an ACE Academy, Saint John the Evangelist School continues to instill confidence, determination, and loving service in its students, who will carry it into the future. The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill celebrate the legacy, the life, and the potential of Saint John the Evangelist Catholic School.

Special thanks to Saint John the Evangelist School for providing current school photos for this article.



Left to right: Sister He Chun Park, Sister Mary Elizabeth Lawrence, Sister Maria Consuelo Pacheco, Keiran Roche, Minh Solorzano, Sister Jeanne Bartholomeaux, and Sister Claudia Rushlow.



Community Garden

Those who make retreats—that is, take some time away for prayer and spiritual renewal—often wonder after a few days back to their normal routines, “Where have the fruits of this retreat gone?” Hopes for a more balanced life seem to vanish so quickly!

The summer of 2015 offered nine Sisters of Charity a retreat experience that has not only borne fruit in their lives, but vegetables as well! The sisters participated in a retreat sponsored by the Sisters of Charity Federation on ecological and cosmological themes. They spent time pondering the wondrous complexities of the universe, the beauty of the earth, and their expanding awareness of the relationships

between the human community and the sacred reality of all creation.

“We just decided we had to DO something after our retreat!” Remembering the heritage of the founding sisters who farmed the Seton Hill Property and desiring to promote good stewardship

of earthly resources, the sisters came together and started planning. They found an eager partner in Darren Achtzehn, a master gardener who was already tending a large organic garden at Seton Hill University. Darren is food service manager there, and likes to serve the students fresh produce as long as the season provides it. He was looking to expand to a larger venue where there was space to grow potatoes. It was an instant partnership!

The sisters chose an open field along the road that connects the motherhouse and the university and Darren plowed it, turning the soil over three times late last spring. In the meantime, sisters at Caritas Christi cut up 600 pounds of “seed potatoes” into small pieces containing “eyes.” The potato chunks were planted. They began to grow. They flourished. They are near to being harvested. And from bounteous harvest, sisters and students and their neighbors who seek assistance at a local food pantry should all be fed.

Oh, yes, there are plans to save enough potatoes to seed next year’s crop!





Sustaining Health and Wellness of Earth and All Her People

Over 100 participants attended the second annual Citizens of the World Wellness Conference in May 2016. Named in honor of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, who said, “I am a citizen of the world,” and sponsored by the Sisters of Charity who declared “We are citizens of a wounded world,” the conference was inspired by Pope Francis. In his encyclical *Laudato Si'* Pope Francis urged the faithful to gather together and resolve to become better stewards of our sacred Mother Earth, which today faces a crisis of survival.

Panelists covered topics that included why hunger insecurity affects the most vulnerable populations in our region, sustainability models that address the acute needs of children and the elderly, the impact of medical interventions, and stress release therapies that embrace prayer and spirituality.

Participants also learned about some tangible efforts of the Sisters of Charity, including a new community garden (“the potato patch”), the Elizabeth Seton Memory Care Center at Caritas Christi, the intergenerational adult and child day care programs of Seton Center in Pittsburgh, and a new housing initiative in Fayette County, known as Mary House. For this latest endeavor, the sisters partnered with the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Fayette County to help single women who need safe transitional housing. Two sisters now form a community with these women, sharing life and spirit. Ironically, this project located in one of the poorest areas of the state, is situated close to the beautiful Laurel Highlands and the Youghiogheny River, places of exceptional natural beauty.

Sustaining the health and wellness of earth and all her people, especially the poorest and most vulnerable, continues to motivate the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill to serve the needs that come before them and to steward the shared resources of the world.



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INTERVIEW WITH KEN GORMLEY

President Elect, Duquesne University

by Julia Trimarchi Cuccaro, Esq., Director of Development for the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill

Q: As an alum of Saint Anselm grade school and high school, and as a student of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, what, in retrospect, means the most to you about those years?

A: Saint Anselm was a really special place and the sisters were the key to it. Swissvale was a working class community. Our parents were not professional people; most fathers worked in the mills. Families didn't have a great deal of money. But the sisters gave all of us a great education—a Catholic education; and they instilled in us their belief that we were capable of great things—that we could do whatever we wanted. They told us to shoot high and always contribute to others. We took it seriously and when I look at my classmates, who are still my best friends, I can't believe the incredible careers everyone has had and how much good work everyone has done for others. My class has journalists, teachers, engineers, lawyers, doctors, a neurosurgeon—you name it. It's the same with my siblings and their classmates.

Q: What subjects interested you most?

A: Writing. History, especially American history. Latin. But I loved math too. I started in college as a math minor. Sister Vincent Mary Nolan was a great teacher and a great writer herself. Matt Kennedy and I started a little newspaper in grade school, and she put up with us. We were perhaps a little irreverent! Matt went on to become an editor at the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. I've written three books on American history myself.

Q: Where did you receive your post-secondary degrees?

A: I went to Pitt undergrad and then I went to Harvard Law School. I studied political science and philosophy. I love rigorous analytical training. I can still remember walking home from grade school one day and talking out loud and pretending I was delivering an impassioned argument to a jury.

Q: Oh that's funny! How did you adjust to Harvard Law School? Were you well prepared?

A: Yes I was! From grade school on up. The place was unbelievable and a magical time for me. I was kind of an anomaly being from Pittsburgh and from a mill town, but Pittsburgh and my education always gave me focus.

Q: Would you go into law again? It sounds like you might have enjoyed journalism or writing just as much?

A: Absolutely. Law is the capstone of broad based, disciplined, analytical education. It

teaches you to problem solve. I thought about journalism, but ultimately I decided I could put writing into anything I did. I actually won a journalism award in college from Rolling Stone Magazine!

Q: The great bastion of our generation! What did you do after law school?

A: I came back to Pittsburgh. I never had another thought even though I had job offers from around the country. I clerked for federal Judge Donald Zigler, wonderful experience. I taught at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law and started a writing program for law students and minorities and older women. I was even mayor of Forest Hills, and yes, I was in private practice with Mansmann, Cindrach and Titus for seven years.

Q: What was your path to Duquesne University?

A: In 1994, John Murray was Dean of Pitt Law and was selected to be president of Duquesne. I went onto Duquesne as well. One of my mentors was Judge Carol Los Mansmann, and she really encouraged me to join the Duquesne Law School faculty. Laura was nine months pregnant. Rebecca was born soon after and is now a senior at Duquesne, and my son Luke just graduated from the Pharmacy School. We love the University. It's home.

Q: What do you enjoy most about teaching?

A: How the students energize you. It gives you the opportunity to leave a mark on students and help them find the right fit. My mother taught at Saint Anselm for years. She went to Mount Holyoke and could have done anything, but she dedicated her talent to teaching.

Q: So shortly you will become the president of Duquesne! Our region is just now coming out of the rust belt years, and Duquesne has been a big part of that. Two things that intrigue me about university life today is the impact of diversity and the huge, recent trend toward more women going to college. Duquesne is no exception. Almost 58% of your undergraduate students are women. What opportunities do these factors present?

A: First, Duquesne will be part of the process forward. The trend with women has not developed overnight, and it's a good thing, and we intend to attract both women and men on the basis of the programs we offer and courses of study that help students succeed. We have, literally, students, faculty, administrators, and alums in virtually every facet of public life, and we will continue to be at the epicenter of what is going to occur. We intend to reach out to new pools of students. The internet has become a big tool for us to attract students who may know little about the benefit of a Catholic education or the benefits of Pittsburgh.

We will also continue to emphasize our Spiritan tradition and how we can re-imagine it for today's world. In the 1870's, the priests came to help the immigrants. I often close my eyes and ask what would they do today? What is our vision of the future? Certainly the Hill District, our neighbors, need assistance. The Mon Valley. It was hit hard in recent decades, but those communities survived and are still there. It takes courage. I envision our students and alums will participate in more hands on, practical programs.

The Spiritans say we serve God by serving our students. I say, so they can help others.

Q: Finally, could you name a religious or spiritual person whom you most admire?

A: Well, can I cheat and say three? First Pope Francis. His impact and humility are profound. Second Bishop Zubik. He grew up in Ambridge, which is a factory town similar to my own. He's a true pastoral leader. And finally, Elizabeth Ann Seton. I remember the excitement when she was canonized. I think of her always. To me, she is the patron saint of all the kids who were ever taught by the Sisters of Charity. When I am inaugurated as President of Duquesne University of the Holy Spirit, I will think of her and of my parents. They will be watching from up top with all the sisters who dedicated their lives to being great teachers.



Sister Mary Lou Palas, former teacher of Ken Gormley



Ken looks at his high school yearbook with former teachers, Sisters Patricia Collins, Mary Nolan, Joan Marie Madden, and Patrice Hughes.



Sister Melanie DiPietro and Ken Gormley



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Jubilee 2016

In the tradition of the Catholic Church, the word “Jubilee” is used to designate an anniversary year. A special reverence continues for milestone anniversaries of religious life as they signify a strong vocation and commitment of giving one’s life to serve God and others.

In 2016, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill recognize 27 Jubilarians who celebrate 1,690 collective years of religious life.



40 Year Jubilarians

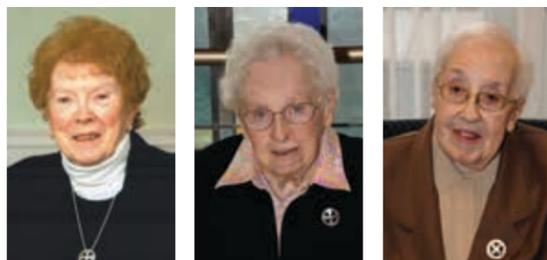
Sisters Mary Kay Neff and Maria Goetschalckx



60 Year Jubilarians

Seated from left to right: Sister Andrew Mary Horvath, Sister Ann Patrick Adams, Sister Marie Corona Miller, Sister Mary Norbert Long

Standing from left to right: Sister Georgia Litzenberg, Sister Cory Canon, Sister Rosemary Donley, Sister Jane Mary Kelly, Sister Ann Infanger, Sister Mary Helen O’Donnell



70 Year Jubilarians

Sisters Cecilia McClain, Mary Nolan, and Marie John Toomey



75 Year Jubilarians

Sisters Helen Elizabeth McElwain and Marie Clare Farabaugh



65 Year Jubilarians

Seated from left to right: Sister Mary Richard Rixner, Sister M. Jeremy Mahla, Sister Mary Arleen Squitieri, Sister Louise de Marillac Coyle

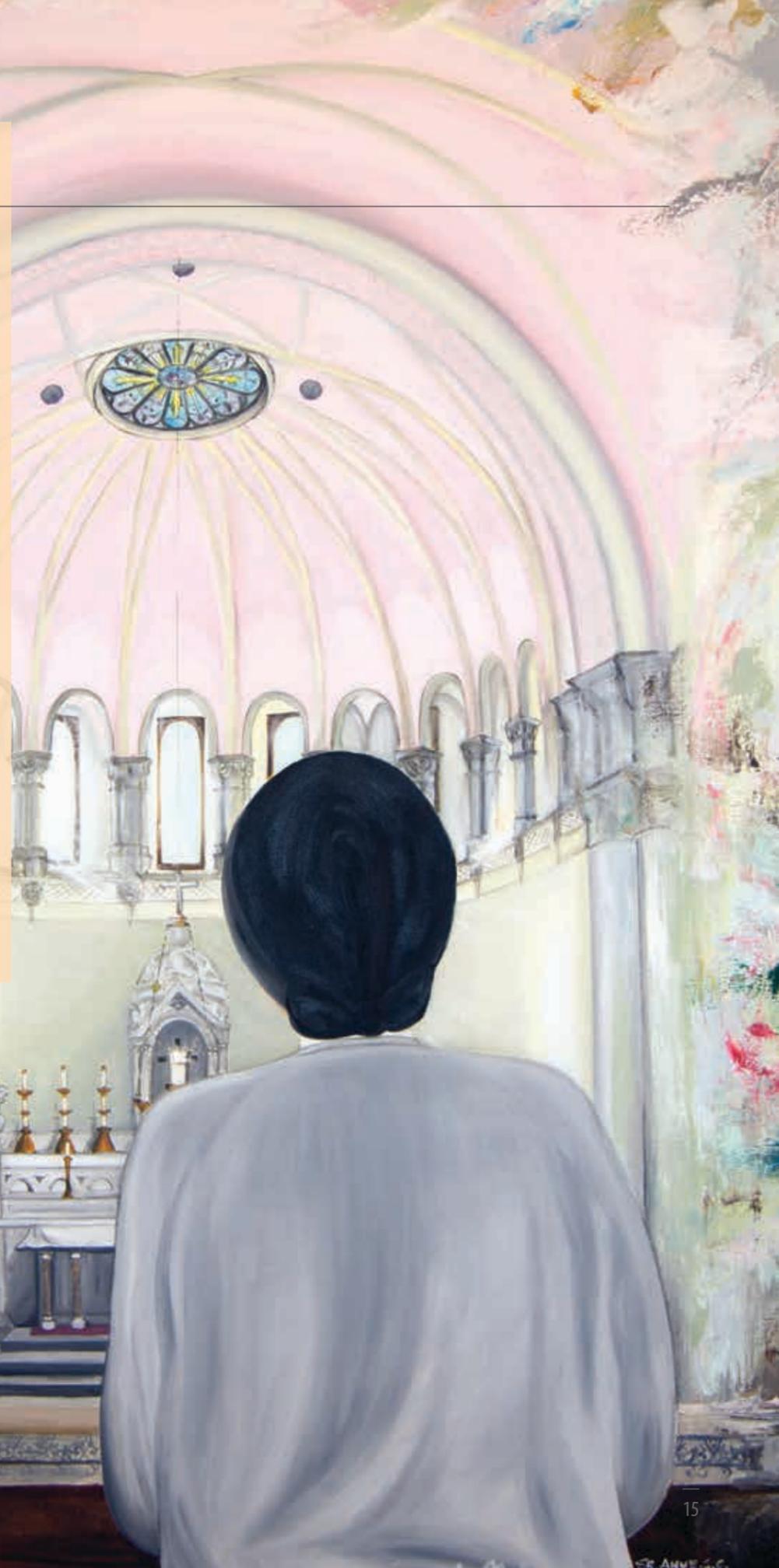
Standing from left to right: Sister Louise Grundish, Sister Therese Burns, Sister Kathleen Delaney, Sister Patricia Mary Wilson, Sister Mary Gertrude McElhinny, Sister Mary Jean Petrarca

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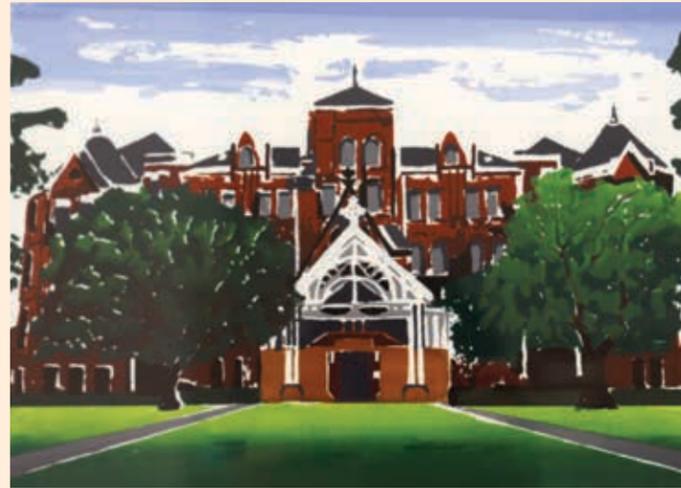
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