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Dear Partners in Charity,

It will soon be the season of autumn. Fall is such a reminder of God's love with its beauty that encircles us. We have also enjoyed the special beauty of this past summer.

It seems that God gives us these transformations in nature to help us reflect on our own gradual transformation as we make our spiritual journey. We are so blessed that you journey with us.

As you know from our last edition of *Celebration*, we are in the midst of celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the beginning of the charism of Charity. Saint Vincent de Paul was a risk taker and believed that all of us were to respond with love to the poor and the outcast. As Sisters of Charity, we continue this response through our ministries. Due to your kindness and generosity we are able to continue to reach out to those who are in need.

In this issue of *Celebration* we are publishing the annual donor report. Your support helps us to care for our senior sisters and to continue our ministries. You will also read about the improvements at our motherhouse that were accomplished by your generosity.

You will learn about our Sister Speakers in the Greensburg Diocese, helping the refugees in Pittsburgh, about the Sister of Charity Federation, and the gathering of newer members here at our motherhouse in July.

We share our news with you because you are such an important part of our journey through these many years (It will soon be 150 years in 2020!)

All of our sisters continue to ask God's blessings on you for your friendship and support. May you know the joy that comes from being part of the work of Charity that we accomplish together. We ask that you remember us in your prayers.

In the name of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton,

Sister Catherine Meinert, S.C.
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Twofold Gratitude

for Benefactors and Caretakers Who Make Our House a Home

by Sister Susan Jenny

*“Gratitude is twofold –
love coming to visit us
and love running out to
greet a welcome guest.”*

When Henry Van Dyke, an American poet, wrote these words a century ago, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill were a young community, growing quickly, and planting seeds of charity throughout Western Pennsylvania. But his words seem just as fitting today, when the sisters convey to friends and benefactors our deepest gratitude for so many generous and thoughtful gifts. Over the past several years, Caritas Christi —

our motherhouse, our home — has seen much-needed repairs and updates, thanks to those who have supported us.

Who would be most appreciative of these renovations? Of course, the sisters were amazed as they watched the changes occur, and thankful for both the safety and aesthetics.

But a special group of staff members has really taken notice. Sister Mary McCauley is Director of Housekeeping and she takes pride in her team as her team takes pride in the work they do the “keep the house” clean, in order, and in good repair. Sister Mary could not say enough about the women who keep Caritas Christi looking as fresh as it always is. Visitors’ first impressions are often exclamations. “This place is beautiful!” “It’s spotless and beautifully maintained!” “You say it’s eighteen years old? I can’t believe it!”

The first major renovation came in the replacement of nearly 60 mattresses. It was all hands on deck moving out old mattresses and replacing them with new ones. New easy chairs also replaced old ones, the new ones having the capacity for lifting sisters as they stood up. Housekeepers joined maintenance workers for the task, while the nursing staff kept an eye on the needs of the sisters who were having furniture replaced. It was a real team effort.

For safety reasons, the Roam Alert system was procured to allow for maximum freedom of movement for the sisters, but also as a way to guarantee security for them should they wander into an insecure area. Even the elevators now operate in sync with the system, and a sister wearing the roam alert cannot activate an elevator to go to an inappropriate destination. While the housekeeping staff has no specific responsibility for monitoring the system, they, along with other staff members, see it at work. Even unimpaired sisters may choose to wear an alert monitor in case they should fall or have an emergency need.

Another more recent replacement project was the laying of vinyl flooring in the nursing care unit. Two long corridors of carpeting gave way to a state-of-the-art covering, which not only made it much easier for moving wheelchairs and walkers, but also for the heavy carts carrying meals, linens and clothing from the laundry. Maintenance of the new surface is much easier for Sister Mary’s team, who nevertheless worry about some scratches on the new shiny surface. “They want things to

be perfect,” says Sister. “But this is just more practical.”

Shortly after the floor was replaced in the residential area, a more general area was also renewed with

new flooring and fresh paint. Bright and cheerful, the Activity Room on the ground level is a much-used space. Sisters gather for programs and speakers, parties and picnics. The room also serves as an adjunct dining room for community functions and meetings, and welcomes friends and families after a sister’s funeral. It offers a venue for the Seton Arts summer program



and she really likes it. “I wouldn’t trade it for anything right now.” Gratitude for her staff and for the generosity of friends and benefactors make it all work together. Clearly, love has visited Caritas Christi. And now love welcomes and greets all who visit. As Elizabeth Seton wrote to a good friend, “the front door, the back door, the side door that leads to the Chapel ... all the

for children, and even serves as an occasional Red Cross blood donation center.

Sister Mary thinks of the housekeeping team as an advance guard for maintenance. “They’re the ones who spot trouble early, because they see a table with a wobbly leg, a faucet that’s dripping or a vent in need of cleaning. When they bring that to my attention, we can deal with it before it becomes a major project.” It is obvious that Sister Mary is most grateful for her team’s dedication and pride in their work.

The eight women on the housekeeping/laundry staff recently gathered to talk about their work at Caritas Christi. Sitting in the Activity Room, they shared an easy familiarity with one another and spoke with great affection for the sisters. Their work is truly a ministry. Greeting the sisters with a smile and a bit of conversation makes every day better for both sisters and staff. “I just love them,” said one staff member. “Yes, and we get to know them just by being around them.” The attraction is mutual.

Sister Mary is proud of the quality of this cleaning crew, but she is more proud of the spirit among them. “We have a rotating schedule,” so that responsibilities for areas and tasks change according to the needs of individual staff members and particular areas of upkeep, according to Sister Mary. “If someone has a special reason for being unable to perform an assigned duty, someone else offers to help her. There is a very positive team effort in everything we do,” she says.

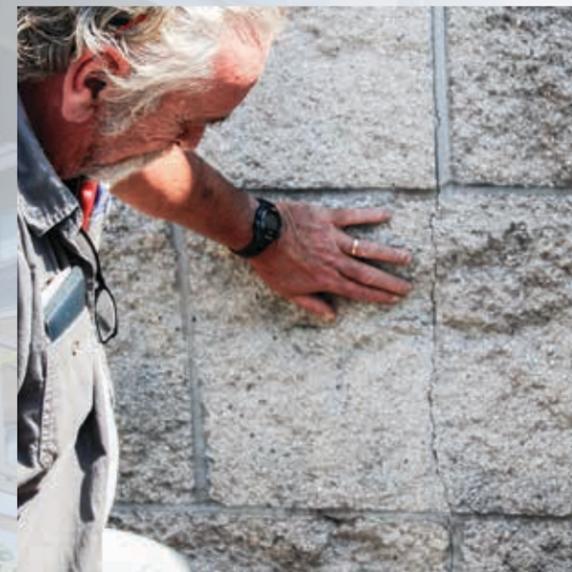
As for Sister Mary McCauley herself, this assignment has been hers for six years



windows, upstairs and downstairs, open at your coming.” Come to Caritas Christi and see what your generosity has provided. You are welcome to visit anytime!



Sisters of Charity *Care Campaign 20-17*



Each year at the beginning of our new fiscal year, we make a list of the most crucial maintenance items that need immediate attention in the upcoming year. This list becomes the basis of our annual “Care Campaign”. This year all of our needs center around safety and security measures. Your wonderful generosity over the years has meant all the difference in the world to us. We hope you can help us once again this year. We have provided an envelope in this magazine to use for contributions toward the following items of need:

- Upgrades of our air conditioning panel at Caritas Christi and fire alarm panels at several of our buildings around the complex, including Doran Hall.
- Roofing repairs between Doran and Ennis Halls and brick pointing at Caritas Christi.

Thank you for your continuing generosity. Please come and visit us at our complex so you can see our beautiful home here at the foothills of the Chestnut Ridge Mountains!

Sisters of Charity

Welcoming Strangers in Pittsburgh

by Sisters Mary Clark,
Lorilee Ufolla, Mary Lou
Palas, Barbara Miller

"It was really Sister Catherine's idea," says Sister Mary Clark of her involvement with a family from Iraq.

In a 2015 formal letter to the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, Sister Catherine Meinert invited and simultaneously inspired a group of sisters to reach out to strangers. She asked sisters to consider how they could help immigrant



families transition to a new life in the United States.

As a result, Sister Mary Clark and Sister Lorilee Ufolla developed a genuine friendship with six-year-old Noor, his five-year-old brother, Yousif, and their parents Alaa and

Zaineb. The family arrived in Pittsburgh as refugees from Iraq in the summer of 2016. Sisters Mary and Lorilee began regular visits with the family on most Saturday afternoons since late October.

On their first visit, the sisters spotted many children and families around the neighborhood going from door to door for Halloween treats.

The sisters got trick-or-treat bags for Noor and Yousif and soon the Iraqi family, so new to American customs, was parading the neighborhood streets too, holding out their little bags for candy like their American neighbors.

"It's so much fun!" exclaims Sister Mary. "When the children see us pulling into the parking lot of their apartment building, they come running to greet us with big hugs." It is customary for the boys to hold out a bottle of cold water for each sister. But the weekly visits have a serious nature. The sisters are helping the family to learn English and adapt to their new life in Pittsburgh.

The parents have reported that on the Friday nights before the sisters' visits, they hear the boys rejoicing, "Our teachers are coming tomorrow!" Noor is always quick to proclaim, "Lorilee is my teacher." The sisters practice English, reading, and math with the boys every week. Noor is sharp with numbers and Yousif is meticulous in his coloring, everything within the lines. Zaineb attends English classes while her children are in school and Alaa, an electrician trained in Iraq, works at a nearby hotel.

The sisters at Elizabeth Seton Convent reciprocate the family's hospitality and occasionally welcome the Iraqi family to their convent home. The boys love to play at the Elizabeth Seton Child Care Center playground next



door. Sisters never allow guests to go home hungry and the family enjoys an American treat with the sisters before they go home.

The experience has been gratifying for both the immigrant family and Sisters Mary and Lorilee. "Although I no longer am a formal teacher, I love teaching the boys. They are eager to learn and teaching them is a joy," reflected Sister Lorilee. "I try each week to make learning a fun adventure."

In a different section of the city, Sisters Barbara Miller and Mary Lou Palas met with another refugee family last February. With the help of an interpreter, the sisters learned that the family paid someone to smuggle them out of Syria. Of Kurdish descent, the family's native language is Arabic. Sister Barbara explained, "The



family fled their homeland because of religious persecution by ISIS. The Kurdish people do not follow

Islam. Their religion is Yazidism, an ancient religion from the Mesopotamia region. They believe in one God and that Jesus is one of the greatest prophets." Children of Yazidis are baptized at birth and the people pray in the morning and the evening. Abdu, his wife Fekrat, and their three children often light candles at the many churches they visit here. Abdu said of his family, "We would not hurt an ant."

The sisters began weekly visits to teach English to the children, Shaziyah, age 12, Rogina, age 8, and Jafar, age 7. The younger children have especially enjoyed Sister Barbara's memory games—cards with pictures of clothing identified with English words that they have to match. "When I realized I was going to work with Jafar and Rogina, I knew I had to call Sister Kathleen McGrady for some ideas and materials since I never worked with young children. Sister Kathleen answered immediately and tutored me in 'primary education 101!'" laughed Sister Barbara. "Not only did she give me materials but taught me how to use them."

Sister Mary Lou has focused her attention on the eldest girl, Shaziyah. There are

formal lessons, but the sisters use games, such as Rummikub and Uno to keep things interesting. All of the children enjoy singing songs and playing tambourine and maracas, and dancing the Hokey Pokey. Music makes learning English fun. The children also had English as a Second Language (ESL) classes in school so they learn quickly. Because the children are quite competitive and enthusiastic, Sister Barbara has found that she sometimes must set limits! "After 3 rounds of their favorite game, Old Maid, I say we have to stop," she chuckles. "Their answer is 'PLEASE one more—PLEASE one more!'"

"The children's father took ESL classes downtown and soon got a driver's license, a car, and a job selling vegetables and fruits," explained Sister Mary Lou. "Fekrat, the mother, has not learned much English yet. She sits in on the children's lessons and Sister Barbara and I have spent some time with her helping but her progress is slow. She is able to communicate through the Google translation app.

This summer, the children accompanied the sisters to World Refugee Day at Market Square in downtown Pittsburgh where they enjoyed gyros, spinach pie, baklava and fresh squeezed lemonade. Eleven refugees were naturalized that day. In spite of a terrible downpour at the end of the day, it was a pleasant experience for the children.



"Fekrat always offers us a snack and a drink at each visit. When we leave, they all thank us and wave goodbye from the porch. They seem to be a close, happy family and especially pleased to be here in the United States of America," commented Sister Mary Lou. True to her Setonian-Vincian spirituality, Sister Barbara spoke for all of the Sisters of Charity helping refugees when she added, "This has been a great experience for me and I hope to continue visiting the family and helping them however I can."

Sisters of Charity

Reaching Out in New Directions

by Sister Barbara Einloth

Reaching out characterizes a common thread among three sisters living in different places and active in different venues. Sisters Colette Hanlon, Grace Hartzog and Mary Elizabeth Lawrence engaged in new arenas that connect Sisters of Charity with a wider audience.



Sister Speakers is the initiative of **Sister Colette Hanlon** and nine sisters. They offered their services to parishes and organizations throughout the Greensburg Diocese to present on 25 widely varied topics. It extends province outreach well beyond the motherhouse property. The Sister Speakers project is a gift to the diocese and a concrete way in which the province is celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the Vincentian Charism. Sister Colette serves as the clearinghouse for requests and speakers.

SISTER speakers

As part of our grateful response to the heritage of St. Vincent de Paul on this 400th anniversary, the Sisters of Charity would like to offer some programs to local parishes, and organizations.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:
Sr. Edith Strong | Sr. Mary Price | Sr. Marian Madden
Sr. Susan Jenny | Sr. Colette Hanlon | Sr. Gertrude Foley
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Lives of Mary: From the Holy Family	Supporting Our Relationship with God and Others	The Suffering Servant in Isaiah	Rich Sources of Prayer in the Catholic Tradition

To schedule a topic and speaker, contact: Sister Colette Hanlon, S.C. 724-835-0495, ext. 6676 or email: chohanlon@scsb.org

Sister Mary Elizabeth Lawrence co-chaired the three-and-a-half day gathering of Charity Moving Forward in mid-July. Sixty members of the Sisters of Charity Federation who entered their congregations after 1970 or who are seriously discerning entrance now met at Caritas Christi from all over the United States and Canada. Led by Sister Maureen Wild (SC of Halifax), they explored Charity Charism Within the Living Cosmos. Charity Moving Forward meets every three years to build and strengthen the bonds among those who will carry the charism into the future. Sister Mary Elizabeth joined Sister Carol Ann Lockwood (SC of New Jersey) and other members of the four-congregation planning team to realize the successful and energizing gathering.



Sister Grace Hartzog joined in activities of Charity Moving Forward, as she anticipated the September start of her new ministry as Executive Director of the Sisters of Charity Federation. In this role, she will represent the two provinces of the Daughters of Charity and twelve congregations of the Sisters of Charity in the United States and Canada that trace their origins to and/or derive their spirit from Saints Vincent de Paul, Louise de Marillac and Elizabeth Ann Seton. Sister Grace will oversee the Federation office administration and assist the Board in carrying forward its mission. Like her predecessors, Sister Julie Cutter, DC, and Sister Mary Ann Daly, SCNY, she will assist us in deepening our relationships, communications, and collaborations as a Federation and with the Vincentian Family worldwide.





6.29.2017

INTERVIEW WITH Rosalyn Cain King

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



Postulant Rosalyn Cain

This is the seventh in a series of Celebration interviews that applaud the remarkable accomplishments of some of our friends, contributors, partners, and volunteers. These are people who demonstrate a great appreciation for their communities and for the mission of the Sisters of Charity of

Seton Hill. This interview is with Rosalyn Cain King, who studied at Seton Hill College and who eventually entered the Sisters of Charity in 1957. I spoke recently with Rosalyn and learned about the birth of her eight-month-old grandson, Sterling Richard King, her family history and professional and personal accomplishments since her time with the sisters. Rosalyn received her Pharm. D., a doctoral degree, at University of Southern California at Los Angeles. From then on, she has dedicated her professional life to public health, applying a pharmacist's knowledge to the health care system's efficiency, particularly in the worldwide struggle against AIDS. She has published numerous articles on being a pharmacist, including an essay entitled "From Watts to the World: One Pharmacist's Journey." She is currently a member of the Advisory Board of the International Services Program, the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE).

Q: How did you end up at Seton Hill College in the late 1950s?

A: Well, I came from Long Island, Kingston High School, but I was raised in Harlem. I wanted to go to college, and I had received the Archbishop Cushing Catholic Scholarship for Negroes. My family was Baptist, but my mother decided to become a Catholic, and I studied at Catholic schools up until the last two years of high school when we moved to Long Island. I attended Saint Aloysius and Cathedral High School, all part of the network of the Sisters of Charity. The sisters were recruiting for the college at that time.

Q: What was your first impression of Seton Hill?

A: That it was beautiful but too far away! I was often lonely from a cultural point of view. There were only about six women of color when I was there. But everyone was as friendly and warm as they could possibly be.

Q: What did you study?

A: I majored in chemistry and minored in biology. I had taken AP science classes in high school and was thinking about becoming a physician. Sister Ann Infanger was just starting out as a lab assistant, and then there was Sister Florence Marie Scott. They were wonderful.

Q: And then you entered the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in 1957. What was the impetus to do so?

A: You know, it was a lot of things. Mainly the unselfishness of the sisters—how they treated people and how the Charity of Christ urged me. It has always been an internal mantra of mine. You know at one point while I was at the college, I had become ill and had to go home for surgery. The sisters immediately helped me with no fussing. They just did it. Here I was a young black woman who needed help, and they were living out the Christian call. I'll never forget it.

Q: After all this time, what continues to resonate within you from those years?

A: It was how I could focus and dedicate and commit my life to service. And you know, it was Sister Harold Ann Jones, who in many ways really taught me about that. As did Sister Mildred Corvi, my sponsor into the Sisters of Charity. When I received my first assignment, as a postulant, Mother Claudia assigned me to Saint Bruno School in Greensburg for one year. Sister Harold Ann was Sister Servant and was principal of the school. I was assigned to teach second grade.

Q: Oh how nice. So many people tell me about Sister Harold Ann's example. Tell me more.

A: I think of her frequently. I really do. My entire family does. She really knew how to welcome you. She wasn't judgmental and she wasn't trying to improve or stereotype you. She just showed you the love of Christ. She was an edifying person. She was

authentic. She worked with me on lesson plans and taught me. And she worked so hard with the children who had difficulties in learning. She was really a model for me. For my mother and my husband too!

Q: And eventually you married! Tell me about your husband. Where did you meet him?

A: I met him, Sterling King, Jr. in California at UCLA. He became a Baptist minister when we moved back to Maryland. We've been married for 45 years. Our son Aaron is studying to be a pastor too! He and his wife Tina, who is a physician, just had a baby boy eight months ago!

Q: That's lovely! What did you study at UCLA?

A: I received my master's degree in Public Health at UCLA in 1972, and then I went on to get my doctorate in pharmacy, Pharm.D., at USC Los Angeles in 1976. When my husband and I moved to Maryland, I worked in Washington as the assistant director of a grant project called the "The Delivery of Pharmaceutical Services to Poverty Areas of the United States" for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It was part of the War on Poverty. I was the first African American professional pharmacist to be employed at the American Pharmacists Association. Then in 1980, I joined the Health Office of the Africa Bureau of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) as a special consultant and public adviser on pharmaceuticals.

Q: My goodness, you worked for USAID! That's impressive. So you really began working on a global scale.

A: Yes I did. It gave me the opportunity to evaluate and recommend policy and program changes in the management of drug supply programs in 22 countries, including countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the Near East.

Q: Am I correct that you also taught at Howard University?

A: Yes! You know many people don't know that Howard University had the only full scale school of health in Washington at that time, including a medical school. For over 15 years I was a program manager for the Office of International Programs at Howard's Continuing Education School, which included developing the Pharmacists and Continuing Education Center, (PACE). We educated pharmacists to view their role as care agents versus managers of distribution. In particular, Howard's contribution through the PACE Center has enabled several programs under the U.S. Presidents Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, including Global HIV/AIDS Initiatives throughout Africa, including Nigeria, Central and East Africa; and the Twinning Project in Ethiopia. We seek to improve pharmacy services at the community level because a lot of times, people can't or don't go to doctors but they do go to pharmacists.

Q: I believe that. Pharmacists must wear more than one hat, I'm sure. What an important way to serve others! Is there one person who has had a particularly strong impact on your life decisions, particularly from a spiritual viewpoint?

A: I would say my mother, Ethel Cain Davis. Sometimes I sit and think about how all of this happened to me. My mother's family was part of the great migration in the early 20th century from the southern plantations to urban centers around the country. Her family moved to Savannah, Georgia and then to Harlem, where my mother was born. Her family was Baptist, but she became a Catholic. She was drawn by the structure, consistency, and spirituality of the faith. She believed in an entity called God and the person of Jesus Christ. After she retired, she moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she became a co-founder of the Albuquerque African American Catholic Community. The organization is still there today!

Q: Then I can see where you get your drive and stamina for the service you have given to others! Thank you Rosalyn. It's been such a pleasure to talk with you.

A: Thank you. You know God sees us from the beginning, and all we have to do is do what God tells us to do. What I received at the Sisters of Charity, I have been able to use worldwide!



Rosalyn with the late Sister Harold Ann Jones, circa 1957

"Sister Harold Ann Jones (RIP 4/10/2017) was a woman of joy, secure in the understanding of God's presence in her life, and deeply convicted of the sacredness of each individual person. She had the gift and intuition that enabled her to be ready for any situation — even making decisions when she was in a car accident, physically helping out while suffering from a broken collar bone."

~Sister Barbara Ann Smelko

To view Sister Harold Ann's obituary or make a memorial donation in her honor, please go to our website, www.scsch.org.

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Jubilee 2017

In the tradition of the Catholic Church, the word Jubilee has been used to designate an anniversary year. A special reverence continues for milestone anniversaries of religious life as they signify a strong vocation and commitment to giving one's life to serve God and others. In 2017, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill recognize 14 Jubilarians who celebrate 960 collective years of religious life.



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Sister Mary Louise
Lisowski



Sister Rosemary
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70 Year
(1947—2017)
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(1942—2017)
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75 Year
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80 Year
(1937—2017)
Sister Francis
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(RIP July 20, 2017)



60 Year Jubilarians (1957—2017)

Seated: Sister Janet M. Neider

Standing: Sisters Mary Lou Palas, Lorilee Ufolla, Colette Hanlon, Mary Clark



65 Year Jubilarians (1952—2017)

Seated: Sisters Regina Marie Boslet and Catherine Mary Malloy

Standing: Sisters Patrice Hughes and Brigid Marie Grandey



The unique suspended tabernacle in the Chapel of the Assumption at Caritas Christi hovers over the altar and the Congregation gathered in prayer.

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We rejoice and give thanks for the generosity of our many friends, volunteers, and contributors who have provided us with such meaningful support over the past year. Your care and involvement enlightens and enlivens our vision and the mission of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. In the past year, we have deepened our commitment to the sustainability of our beloved Mother Earth as a supreme example of God's glorious and wonderful creation. Our Wellness Conference, Peace Walk, Seton Arts, and outreach ministries such as our community gardens, Mary's House in Fayette County, intergenerational learning at Seton Center, and our Sister Speaker program, to name just a few, seek to enhance our understanding of effective stewardship and community ministries, locally and globally. Together we have accomplished a great deal. And joined in prayer, we will do more. With the guidance of the Holy Spirit, may the charity of Christ urge us onward.

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Darren S. Achtzehn, food service director at Seton Hill University, and a group of wonderful volunteers from Seton Hill helped the sisters harvest 427 pounds of potatoes from the community potato patch last September. Numerous sisters helped to clean and crate the potatoes. 40 five-pound bags were tagged for donations to a local food bank. Thanks go to Sister Maureen O'Brien and the Seton Hill Campus Ministry who made tags for the potato sacks. Special thanks go to Darren Achtzehn for providing photos and gardening expertise. What a beautiful collaboration!



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