



Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill
Volume 30, Number 2

Celebration



Sisters of Charity
Celebrating
150 Years



September, 2020

The stories in this issue of *Celebration* tell how the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill are living the directives of 2019 General Chapter statement of moving beyond frontiers to witness charity and justice to our wounded world. We hope you enjoy learning how we:

- Advocate for and serve with those who live in poverty;
- Model interculturality and reconciliation;
- Restore and protect the earth.



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Dear Friends,



How different this spring and summer have been for all of us, as the pandemic has intruded into our lives. So much has changed for each of us. Yet the one common thread that has united us during this time is prayer for one another's safety. Daily, you and your loved ones are remembered in prayer. We are hopeful that all of you are well and we will continue to hold you in prayer.

We are, especially, grateful for your prayers and gifts during this year. This donor report issue of *Celebration* gives us an opportunity to express our gratitude for your generosity in a very special way. Thank you for your willingness to be partners with us in the work of Charity.

Very many of our scheduled events have had to be canceled or postponed. We wish to thank so many of you for your understanding as we first postponed, and then later canceled our Sounds of Charity event of March. This has always been such an enjoyable time for all of us!

We, normally, recognize our Sister Jubiliarians in July and this was also postponed. However, we have honored them in this edition of *Celebration* and on our website.

I had written, in my letter for the March edition of *Celebration*, that we were anticipating celebrating our 150th Anniversary of the founding of our community, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. These celebrations were to begin in August, 2020. The planning committee for this special anniversary had worked tirelessly to arrange celebrations in the various dioceses in which we had served during these years. Again, we have found it necessary to postpone these events. However, we are confident that we will be able to celebrate in the future, and we are hopeful that you will be able to participate in these celebrations with us.

In 1870, when just a few Sisters of Charity traveled from Cincinnati to begin a new foundation in the Pittsburgh Diocese, they were greeted with love and support from the people in Altoona, Pennsylvania. This

love and support has been our experience wherever we have served. This same love and support continues through you as we partner together to reach out to those who need us.

I hope you enjoy the articles in this edition of *Celebration*. It is our hope that you see us responding to the needs of our time and realize how much you share in this response.

On a final note, be assured of our continued prayers for you and your loved ones. Let us together pray that there will soon be a vaccine to eliminate this coronavirus. Also, please let us know of your special needs so we may lift them together in prayer.

May our God bless each of you,

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





During the COVID-19 Pandemic by Sister Carole Blazina, CRNP, FNP-BC

I am a board-certified family nurse practitioner currently ministering part-time, 12 hours per week, at a federally qualified health center located in a poor section of the Greater Pittsburgh area. My current full-time responsibility is ministry as a General Councilor of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill.

As a family nurse practitioner my role is to address the preventative, acute, and chronic health needs of my patients of all ages— newborns through geriatrics. Early in the year, the news media began reporting on the new virus and the concerns that a world-wide pandemic might result from its spread. From that time, the medical director at the clinic worked diligently to be sure that the clinic had appropriate supplies of cleaning solutions and personal protective equipment (PPE) that included various masks, gowns, gloves, and face shields. All of these items would be required beyond that needed for regular and routine patient care should the coronavirus reach us. Even before the governor declared the need for “red” precautions and staying at home, our clinic began changing how we saw our patients and when we saw them. Routine appointments for the eldest and most vulnerable were canceled so as to avoid their exposure to others who might be sick. Well visits for adults were delayed and well visits for children who weren’t scheduled for immunizations were rescheduled—just to keep everyone safe at home. “Seeing patients” became a misnomer as we began holding the majority of our visits by telephone. Video visits are often not possible as our patients don’t have easy access to computers and obviously, they couldn’t go to the library.

This was a good early adjustment because our patients were at home, where they were safe. I was even given a letter stating that I am a healthcare provider and needed to be out and driving to work in the event that I might be stopped for questioning. That was certainly a new experience. (I keep the letter in the glove compartment of the car with other important papers.) Every instance



of an interaction with a patient included a reminder of the pandemic precautions — staying home, washing hands frequently, wiping down surfaces, and wearing a mask when out and about. The importance of washing hands is a “given” for those of us in healthcare. It is one of the most common and simple infection control measures — one that every first-year student learns. It has now come to be seen and understood as the lifesaving practice it always has been. I doubt it will ever be taken for granted again.

People everywhere started talking about times of uncertainty and fear or anxiety of the unknown. One thing we

all knew at the clinic was that we needed to be present to our patients while keeping them and our staff safe. The Catholic Health Association published a prayer called "In Days of Uncertainty." It is a beautiful reminder that we are never alone. Even when we must distance from one another, our loving God is always present. The last line reads:

"Remind us, each time we wash our hands, that in our baptism you call us to let go of our fears and live in joy, peace, and hope."

I printed copies of the prayer for the health care providers and staff at the clinic. I know that reminder was a comfort and support to me and I believe for the others too.

As we continued with the telemedicine visits, we discovered that some patients were quite comfortable with the format. In many ways it was easier than coming to the clinic. For the providers, however, the challenges grew. We didn't have the opportunity to see our patients or to hear their heart and lung sounds or palpate their organs. We didn't have access to some basic office tests. It was good to keep our patients at home, but it was challenging to diagnose and treat them without doing a true physical exam. It was also a good reminder of another basic fact learned by all first-year students: "Never take your patient's history and review of systems for granted." Meanwhile all of the staff in both the front and back office were wearing cloth or simple surgical masks in the building and practicing the "six-foot" social distancing rule.

As time passed, it also became clear that we couldn't continue this way. Some patients had to come to the clinic, especially the children in need of immunizations and monitoring of growth and development. The medical director and administrator put new protocols in place so the children

could enter the building with one adult accompanying them. Appointments started with a phone "COVID Screening" done by the staff asking about cough, shortness of breath, fever and travel. If the screening was passed, an appointment was made. On the day before the scheduled appointment, the provider called to ask questions, talk about concerns, and obtain history over the phone. When guardian and child arrived at the clinic, they were met at the door by a medical assistant wearing isolation gown and special N-95 mask who took them to a room just inside the front door. There was still concern over bringing the public into the main or back area of the clinic. The screening was repeated and temperatures were taken of both child and guardian. If all was clear then the provider, also dressed in PPE, went in to complete the visit.

When I saw the pictures on TV of the nurses and doctors and other healthcare providers in hospitals in New York and other hot spots with bruises and irritation on their faces from wearing the masks all day, it was impossible to complain about wearing them for 20 minutes or so at a time for each appointment. Wearing a mask was uncomfortable, even at that brief length of time! I think one of the hardest things for me is not being able to smile at or with my patients – children and adults. A smile can make a huge difference when putting a patient or guardian at ease.

We slowly began bringing adults into the building as well. However, where it had been ordinary to have several medical providers seeing patients at the same time, now only one patient is seen at any given time. There is never anyone in the waiting area, and there is hand sanitizer everywhere.

If patients arrive early, they must wait in their cars. If they come by public transportation or walk, there are "waiting tents" in the parking lot. Every room is specially cleaned and allowed to "rest"

or sit empty with the door closed for 15 minutes before it can be used again. Yes, there have been many changes to our regular routines and practice for caring for our patients. What has not changed is the quality of care for our patients.

With fewer on-site visits, some staff are calling patients at home. These courtesy calls are just to check in and ask how we might be able to help at this time. With special funds, the staff arranged for some to get home blood pressure machines or blood sugar monitors since patients couldn't come in for regular checks. Some families with children received formula, diapers, or even thermometers. It was clear that staying home and not going to work was very hard on budgets of the young parents when it came to simple but necessary purchases like diapers and formula. We have received many calls from people with a cough or a sore throat who are worried about the coronavirus but they didn't know if they have a fever or not. Sometimes even the scheduled telemedicine visits include a few moments of simple chatting about concerns, fears and loneliness as people shelter in place. It is a blessing for caregivers to be present for patients to provide healthcare and even if only for a moment, to connect with them through a listening ear.

Thankfully, it is now possible for our patients with symptoms that might be COVID-19 positive to obtain testing. Several days a week we have "drive by or walk by" testing in the parking lot. And of course, for me, the other providers, and the staff, there is concern and worry that we might be exposed and take the virus to our homes. Each provider currently is in the clinic only one day a week and the remainder of the scheduled work time is spent conducting telemedicine visits from the provider's home. We are fortunate to have HIPPA compliant technology available so providers can have access to the electronic medical record for the telemedicine visits. When a patient is called it appears that the



Loving God, we come to you full of anxiety about what may happen in the coming days and weeks. Shower us with the peace Jesus promised to his disciples, and make us into steady pillars for those around us. In this time of uncertainty and epidemic, wake us up to the reminder that we are not alone.

Even as we are asked to keep our distance from others, help us to find ways to reach out to those who need our support. We pray especially for those whose incomes and livelihoods are threatened. For the children who will miss meals due to school closures. For those already isolated, lonely and scared. Loving God, give them your peace, and through our hands ensure they have what they need.

Sustain, strengthen and protect all caregivers. Bless them as they offer compassionate care and show selfless courage in the face of risk.

Remind us, each time we wash our hands, that in our baptism you call us to let go of our fears and live in joy, peace, and hope. Amen.

call originates from the office. Of course, we consistently practice frequent hand washing, wear gowns, masks, and goggles or face shields, when we care for our patients on site. Basic face masks are worn and continued handwashing is practiced at all other times to care for our coworkers, ourselves, and our loved ones. We must care for our patients and ourselves and loved ones at the same time. Another line from the prayer published by the Catholic Health Association reads:

"Sustain, strengthen and protect all caregivers. Bless them as they offer compassionate care and show selfless courage in the face of risk."

I pray similar words each day for those serving at the clinic where I work and for other healthcare providers and support staff everywhere, asking that they and their loved ones stay safe.

Sister Carole Blazina

SISTERS OF CHARITY SPEAKING AND ACTING FOR JUSTICE

by Sister Barbara Einloth

Justice issues rose up in our country this summer with such intensity that it was difficult to avoid them even if one wanted to do so. But as a congregation, we recognize with our Church that “work on behalf of justice is constitutive of [essential to] preaching the Gospel.” As disciples and as public witnesses in the Church, we are responsible both for working toward God’s Kingdom where right relationships are the norm and for “preaching it” with our lives.



We responded to the Covid-19 pandemic. We recognized the disproportionate effects experienced by people living in poverty as well as by people of color, local and nationwide. Our efforts were/are both practical and prayerful. We wore (and wear!) masks to help reduce spread of the virus. Spearheaded by Sister Beatrice Ann Parenti, Caritas Christi residents devoted time in quarantine to make hundreds of masks for staff and others.

With some 200 members of the Sisters of Charity Federation, many of us participated in a virtual prayer service to address two



issues: the impact of the virus and racism. Sister Grace Hartzog, the Executive Director of the Federation and a planning committee designed it and engaged all in focused prayer on June 14.

And Sister Grace continued this effort via her membership on the Executive Committee of the Vincentian Family. Leaders from all branches of the Family globally created and led an international prayer service; in multiple languages and from sites worldwide, we shared perspectives and experiences. We asked God for care and healing, strength and courage for all reeling from the pandemic.

As Federation NGO Representative Sister Teresa Kotturan, SCN, has pointed out many times during these months, those living in poverty feel the impact of the pandemic to a greater degree. In crowded living situations, they cannot socially distance. In places where clean water is scarce or unavailable, essential handwashing isn’t possible. In marginalized communities and neighborhoods, virus testing arrived slowly if at all. The pandemic highlights perduring inequalities. Yet Jesus said that what we do or fail to do for the least of our brothers and sisters, we do or fail to do for Him. Sobering reminder for us all, and impetus to advocate, advocate,

advocate for policy changes.

Our efforts at advocacy stretch year ‘round. This summer they have included bills for Covid-19 relief, for DACA and other immigration issues, for equal access to exercising one’s right to vote. They run the gamut of Catholic Social Teaching. A series offered on line by Georgetown since January has helped



to inform sisters who have taken advantage of the panels addressing issues in society today around the world.



With news viewers, we have watched the impossibly long lines at food distribution centers.



Unemployed and laid-off people are trying to make ends meet. Pittsburgh Seton Family members, including Sisters Mary Price, Mary Jean Petrarca, Mary Clark,

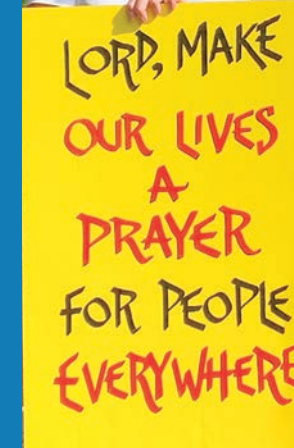
Marie Margaret Wolf and Barbara Ann Boss, continue to participate in “The Table,” a weekly meal program. When Covid-19 required changes, they shifted to preparing bagged meals on Wednesdays as part of an ecumenical effort in the Brookline neighborhood of the city. At the Westmoreland County Food Bank and the Dunbar Food Pantry, where Sisters Lyn Marie Dwyer, Dorothy Dolan and Marie Theresa Rishel ordinarily



continue their involvement, pandemic-driven adjustments put their assistance on hold. But Sister Marie Theresa recalls a notable experience, pre-pandemic. One pantry recipient in Dunbar came with a couple of her adult children. They were amazed at the personal welcome their mother received. She calmly replied, “They know us here.” Sister Marie Theresa treasured her words. “This is much more than giving food.” In the Vincentian-Setonian tradition, it was also dignity-enhancing. And this remains important whether the sharing is at table or socially distanced.

We know that essential workers put their lives on the line daily. We have joined efforts to show our gratitude to them, via signs and Facebook posts and prayers shared on our website. At Mary House, menus now have reduced meat intake, prompted by awareness that employees in meat packing plants have been forced to work in risky conditions to meet Americans’ expectations about meat availability. Every little bit helps.

The mistreatment and death of George Floyd galvanized many of us to a new level of awareness and action. In Greensburg seven sisters took part in an ecumenical prayer on July 13 in front of the courthouse on Main Street. Sisters confined to the motherhouse also “appeared” via a poster bearing their messages and signatures as well as a banner in the name of us all. It reads: Sisters of Charity Pray for



The Faith for DACA Coalition called on congregations and communities of faith to ring DACA bells for justice to celebrate the Supreme Court decision in favor of DACA and the Dreamers. The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill rang bells from the balcony of Caritas Christi with joy and gratitude.

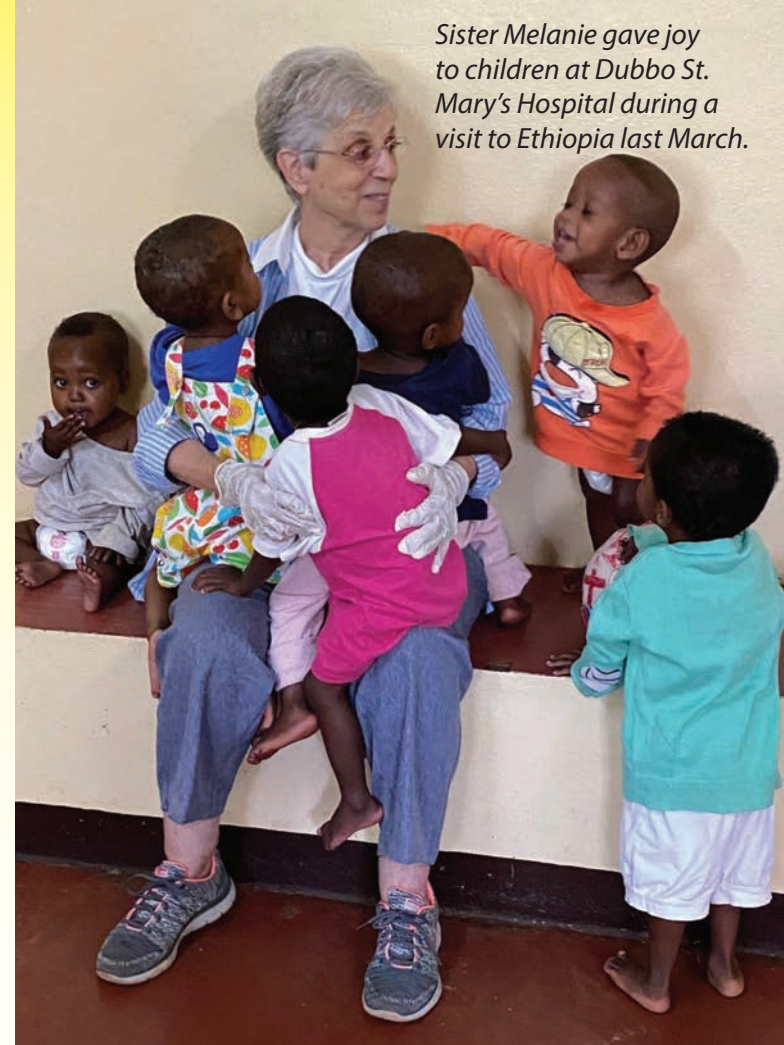
Peace, Work for Justice. Many sisters participated in a “Zoomed” prayer service focused on racism, created and led by Seton Hill University administration, students, alumni and staff. It raised awareness and prodded us to active response to unjust conditions and unrecognized racism.

One sub-group of the province organized in 2017 as the Black Lives Matter Conference. They have studied, dialogued with Black members invited to join their regular meetings, and shared leanings and resources with the rest of us. Since June their efforts have intensified. Sisters Mary Lou Palas and Mary Ann Corr viewed *“The Future of Race in America.”* It expanded their limited experience and views; it opened their eyes to instances of unjust treatment of people of color and sharpened their awareness. Similarly, the film *Just Mercy* confronted many sisters who watched it with the appalling treatment dealt to Blacks in an actual instance of a Southern court proceeding. With many Americans, we are becoming aware (or more aware) of the white privilege we experience as the result of the place and race of our birth, facts over which we had no control but from which we benefit. We are pressed to reflect on its implications for us as Sisters of Charity and as Americans.

In Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Sister Annette Frey notes that “prejudice about Black people is very real in the area. In 2020, there is still a Black VFW post as well as many white ones, the Klu Klux Klan (and



20 other hate groups) is active within a 20 mile radius, and “slow or no” service continues in a few restaurants. She recently did a “Wednesday Walk” hosted by the Human Service Council through the East End of town, to learn some of the history, view the buildings, and also visit the historic cemetery for Black persons. Flowing from that, she joined a conversation group at the East End United Community Center “to enhance one’s understanding of race and racism.” Listening to others describe their



Sister Melanie gave joy to children at Dubbo St. Mary’s Hospital during a visit to Ethiopia last March.

experience and some deep hurts, she was able to increase her awareness of racism. That and her continued reading prompted her to submit a letter to the editor of the Uniontown newspaper concerning white privilege and her newly-opened eyes to its existence.

Sister Annette knows, as do many of us, that “we’ve only just begun” to peel back the layers of our experience, thinking and assumptions. As we do, we discover ways to make our lives and state and national policy more consistent with the gospel mandate to love our neighbors as ourselves. And to live the Charity name we bear.

Sister Rachel Blais works for victims of food insecurity in Morgantown, West Virginia.



An International Perspective for the Sesquicentennial Anniversary Year from

Sister Seon Mi Jin

by Jane Strittmatter, Director of Public Relations of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill



The New Year 2020 began with great anticipation for the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, who looked forward to celebrating a monumental year. Plans were in the works

to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the congregation by Sister Aloysia Lowe and 60 years of joyful ministry in South Korea. Although the COVID-19 pandemic forced the postponement of formal events, nothing will stop the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in Korea and the United States from reveling in the happiness they have found in their religious life. The ministry of one young sister has been instrumental in helping to deepen the understanding of the spirit, charism, and interculturality of two

provinces. Her work will help to make the observances of the milestone year especially meaningful for all of the sisters when the time comes to implement the celebratory plans.

Sister Seon Mi Jin has served as a translator for the Sisters of Charity since 2015. Before entering the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill of the Korean Province, she earned an MA in English literature, held a job teaching English as a second language to adults and children, and worked part-time as a translator. The young woman took notice of the Sisters of Charity who ministered at her parish. “They always looked happy, and showed a big and kind smile to people from children to the elderly,” she recalled. “When I went to Mass, I saw them praying silently. Their happy and holy life attracted me. One day, the sisters told me that they prayed for my religious vocation and asked me to become a Sister of Charity. I wanted to be a happy Sister of Charity.” She entered the community in 2006.

After her formation years as an affiliate, postulant (each one year), and novice (two years), Sister Seon Mi made her temporary vows in 2010. She was engaged in ministry at the Seoul Retreat House, Nonsan Retreat Center, and at the Korean Provincial House before she began to study translation in 2013 at



the request of Provincial Superior Sister Sae Hyang Oh. In 2015 she attended graduate school to study Korean/English translation and began her translation ministry for the congregation. Sister professed her perpetual vows in 2016, and continued to translate letters and documents that were shared between the two provinces.

In the summer of 2018, Sister Seon Mi came to the United States to participate in the Interprovincial Experience of Charism and Mission (IECM), a 10-day mission to Ecuador where she would assist the Sisters of Charity who minister at a medical clinic and a school for disabled children. Her translation skills helped IECM participants from both the Korean and United States Provinces throughout the program which began at Caritas Christi with several days of prayer, study, and reflection on the founders, heritage, and traditions of the congregation.

After her return from Ecuador, Sister Seon Mi received her first major assignment in the United States when she was asked to translate a work written by Sister Francis de Sales Joyce entitled *Mother Aloysia Lowe, Foundress* (2009). The translated booklet was published and distributed to all of the sisters of the Korean Province. This work has helped the

members of the Korean Province come to know and respect the courage, vision, and tenacity of Mother Aloysia, who founded the congregation in Altoona 1870 and subsequently established the motherhouse at Seton Hill in Greensburg, Pennsylvania in 1882.

"This book was the first step for the Korean Sisters to connect Mother Aloysia to our history," explained Sister Seon Mi. "After having read the book, one of the Korean sisters told me that she didn't know about Mother Aloysia even though she had visited Seton Hill and the Caritas Christi complex. I explained to the sister that Mother Aloysia's gravesite was marked with the large white cross in the sisters' cemetery. The sister exclaimed 'Had I known that when I visited there, I would have prayed to thank her for founding our community!'"

The second major assignment for Sister Seon Mi was the translation of *Happy Memories of a Sister of*

Charity (1941) written by Sister Mary Xavier Farrell, who entered the Sisters of Charity in Altoona two years after the community's founding. Sister Mary Xavier was among the small group with Mother Aloysia when the motherhouse was moved from



Sister Mary Xavier Farrell

Altoona to Seton Hill in Greensburg. She taught music in many of the schools that the sisters administered in Western Pennsylvania and served as superior at convents in Blairsville, Altoona, and Pittsburgh. At the request of her superior in later years, Sister Mary Xavier dictated from memory and her personal notes recollections of her early years in the community. An original copy of this delightful, easy-to-read book

is safeguarded at the Sisters of Charity Archives because of its rarity. Sister Seon Mi worked from a copy that Sister Marian Joseph Adams had provided to the Korean Province years ago. Copies of the Korean translation of the book were distributed to the Sisters of Charity of the Korean Province at their recent summer seminar.

"This is a lovely book," said Sister Seon Mi. "It was fun to do because its style is different from history books." *Happy Memories...* has stories of community life, including many about the first community in Altoona. Sister Mary Xavier's memories helped Sister Seon Mi to realize that her own experience of joining the Korean community was very similar to the life of the first postulants in Altoona.

From Sister Mary Xavier's memories, Sister Seon Mi observed that the pioneer sisters in Altoona formed a special bond because they experienced something very new and unknown. This was also the case for Sister Seon Mi when she entered the community. She found it exciting to live, work, pray, and begin new ministries with the sisters in her Korean community.

In the early Altoona community, there was sadness when a sister left the community. Sister Seon Mi felt the same sorrow during her formation when bonds were broken at the departure of a novice. Relating to Sister Mary Xavier's account of the early community has helped Sister Seon Mi to process historical events that have increased her appreciation for cherished traditions of the congregation and for Mother Aloysia Lowe's stalwart leadership.

Sister Seon Mi is enthusiastic about her work and has grown spiritually from studying the history of the congregation. Her personal growth prompts her to believe that the translation work will really help to deepen the sisterhood and interculturality of the two provinces. "Like the sisters who went to Altoona, I have grown through the happiness, sadness, and love I felt as I praised God with my community. The pioneer sisters depended on and carefully listened to God's word and looked for God's will. They trusted their leadership, especially Mother Aloysia, who sought for and acquired the perfect place for the community in Greensburg at the property they named Seton Hill. This is exciting for me because I have been living here at in Greensburg for two years! Observing, living with the sisters, and reading about our history are the things that have helped deepen my connection with the community. The sisters here in the United States and the sisters in Korea all feel the same happiness that Sister Mary Xavier Farrell and the pioneer sisters knew in Altoona. This is our spirit!"

Currently, Sister Seon Mi is translating Sister Electa Boyle's *Mother Seton's Sisters of Charity in Western Pennsylvania* (1946). This book is a comprehensive view of the congregation and its service to the Church from the time of its founding until the year the book was published. In her introduction, the author wrote that she intended her account to be an objective source for new members of the community to learn about the lives, ministry, and pioneer spirit of their predecessors who "wrought mightily in the service of their King, and accomplished much good to the honor of His Church, albeit their works were performed in a limited sphere." The style of Sister Electa's



Sister Electa Boyle

historical account is drastically different from that of Sister Mary Xavier's writing, which reads like a bedtime story. Sister Seon Mi often finds its formal language difficult to understand. Because she wants to relay the information in Sister Electa's narrative with accuracy, Sister Seon Mi needs to "Google" many words found in the book's cumbersome passages. She laughed, "Even Google doesn't know some of the words!" Sister frequently petitions the deceased sisters to pray that she will clearly understand the archaic language and long, laborious sentences in Sister Electa's book.

One day Sister Seon Mi was frustrated because she could not grasp the meaning of a six-line sentence written

by Sister Electa. She ran to the cemetery to search for Sister Electa's grave to ask her for help. Sister Seon Mi became more frustrated because she could not find the grave marker.

The next day she asked Sister Barbara Einloth to check the map of the cemetery to help her locate the site. When Sister Seon Mi returned to the cemetery, she found the grave and complained



to Sister Electa about her difficult writing. She proceeded to walk around the entire cemetery for a long time, praying to the deceased sisters for encouragement and guidance. The prayerful experience uplifted Sister Seon Mi. She came to feel the spirit of all the deceased sisters and knew that the same spirit was shared by the living sisters of the congregation. This was the outcome Sister Electa intended for all of the sisters who would read her book!

Sister Seon Mi recalls the incident with some amusement and a great deal of gratitude. Working on the translations has helped her know that the sisters of the past and present are of one heart and mind. "It is a blessing that I translate for our

community. I can understand better now about our relationship [Sisters of the Korean Province] with our Sisters of Charity in the United States. I could not completely understand it before I began the translation ministry."

Last winter, Sister Seon Mi had the opportunity to serve as an intern for the Sisters of Charity Federation Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) at the United



Nations (UN) in New York City. The NGO takes to the global stage of the UN, the concerns of the 3,400 members of the Charity Federation and all those with whom and to whom they minister in 28 countries.

Corona virus infections were rising rapidly in New York at the time. When Sister commuted to work on the subway, people were afraid to sit near her because she was Asian. The pandemic situation was becoming very frightening. When a national emergency was declared in mid-March, Sister's internship ended abruptly. There were no flights available for her return home, and Sister Seon Mi was forced to settle for a train ticket to Greensburg.

After the long 12-hour train ride, Sister Seon Mi was happy and relieved to be sheltered in safety at Caritas

Christi, even though she was required to self-quarantine for two weeks. During her time of confinement, she resumed her work on Sister Electa's book. Her starting-place was the passage written about the Johnstown Flood in 1889. There in suspenseful detail, Sister Electa described the frightening experience of the Sisters of Charity in ministry there at the time. Trapped in the top floor of their convent, the sisters watched devastation and human suffering all around them. With the Blessed Sacrament, they kept vigil and prayed throughout the night while buildings were washed to a heap and went ablaze. God miraculously saved them from the forces of the flood and the fire that killed thousands.

Sister Seon Mi prayed for protection from the devastating virus that was killing thousands of people during her time of isolation, just as the sisters prayed during the destructive flood. When the quarantine period came to an end, she experienced relief and gratitude as did the sisters who survived the flood. God picked her up from danger in New York and returned her safe and well to Caritas Christi. "It was kind of a miracle to me like the miracle that saved the sisters in Johnstown," she reflected.

Like Sister Mary Xavier, Sister Seon Mi has made many happy memories. In every stage of her religious life, her joy has grown. "With my permanent vows, I really deepened my roots in my community. I want to be part of the real spirit and real life of our sisters," she commented. "I feel we read many books and learned many things in formation, but living together is different than reading a book. Living together is the first step to interculturality. I learned many things from history books, but I learned much more from our sisters at Caritas Christi." She thought that Caritas Christi was just a house for older sisters, but when she began to volunteer there, she was impacted by the joy they find in their ministry of prayer. "Even on the second floor, where the sick sisters are confined to their beds, they always smile when I visit their rooms. When they welcome me with a smile, I feel like my God, my Jesus, has welcomed me for a visit," she explained. "The first funeral



at Caritas Christi was very harsh for me. It was very hard to say goodbye to a beloved sister. But I came to understand that the deceased sisters are always with us in the heavens, present in prayer, ministry, and in our community fellowship. I will never forget their big smiles and happy faces. I will never forget this experience of living with our elder sisters."

The historical accounts that Sister Seon Mi has translated have intensified her happiness in her vocation. "I have learned that God led our sisters to places where there were poor or vulnerable persons who needed our sisters' work. We chose the places where others could not do the work. We withdrew quickly when someone else could carry on the ministry, and moved somewhere else where we were needed. When I translated it, I cried. I thought, 'Oh, that's the spirit of our community!' That same spirit lives in the Korean Province!"

Like the sisters who went before her, Sister Seon Mi has made the choice to go

wherever God asks her to serve His Church. "With my vows, all of my roots grasped all the soil within the whole community throughout our history. With my sisters in Korea and the United States, with older sisters, and with deceased sisters, we are together hand in hand in prayer, mind, and heart. We are one in spirit."

The iconic photo of the key to the first motherhouse that was occupied by Mother Aloysia Lowe and the first Sisters of Charity who came with her to Greensburg has greatly impressed Sister Seon Mi. It is engraved with the words, "I opened not merely the door of this house. I swung the gates of an era." Reflecting on that powerful image, Sister Seon Mi marveled, "Mother Aloysia Lowe must smile from heaven to know that she swung open the gates of an era for over a thousand happy sisters who embraced her pioneer spirit for 150 years. She must be happy that her successors opened the gates to new era in Korea 60 years ago! I hope to help swing open the gates for the Korean Sisters with my translation ministry!"

Sister Seon Mi's passion for sharing the happy memories of the congregation's vibrant, compassionate community life has already begun to open wide the gates for a future generation of sisters to become ever more conscious of their interculturality. Through deep listening to their charism, they will answer the call of new ventures and risk taking with the courage and vision of Mother Aloysia Lowe and all of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill who went before them.





7.16.2020

INTERVIEW WITH Dr. Joan Witt, DDS

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

The Q&A interview for this issue of *Celebration* is with Dr. Joan Z. Witt, DDS, a dentist, who currently teaches at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine in the area of Clinical Instruction in Restorative Dentistry and Comprehensive Care. Although she recently retired from private practice, Dr. Witt is busier than ever with her career and family. She and her husband Ed Witt live in the South Hills of Pittsburgh, where they raised three children: Anne, Ed, and Jane. They have one ten-month-old granddaughter, Charlotte. Dr. Witt, then Joan Zolkoski,, attended Saint James Grade School in the West End of Pittsburgh, Bishop Canevin High School, and Carlow College. Her academic performance at these schools, where many Sisters of Charity taught over the years, was outstanding. At Canevin, she was Valedictorian of the class of 1976. In addition to her regular hours, she has generously volunteered her services at numerous organizations, including Catholic Charities of Pittsburgh, Humane Animal Services, and "MOM in PA" (Mission of Mercy in Pennsylvania) at which she has given many hours of free dental procedures to patients in need.

Q: It's really something that you were the 1976 class valedictorian at Bishop Canevin High School in Pittsburgh! What and who motivated you and what did you enjoy most about high school?

A: Yes I was. I learned from my oldest sister Roberta to start off each day with a grateful heart. Canevin really changed my life for the better. People cared for us on all levels. It was like a family to me. I loved biology and the sisters who taught us, particularly Sister Sandy DeNardis, CDP, who was Chairman of the Science Department. Sister Marilyn Bergt, CDP, my freshman biology teacher, opened up a whole new world for me in botany and life science. We had nuns from various communities at Canevin, including Sisters of Charity. I had Sister Diana Taufer, a Sister of Charity, for forensics one year. The teachers at Canevin were so encouraging and took the time to help us. During my Freshman year, Sister Marilyn encouraged me to attend a job fair at the Boys' Club in Carnegie, which was a big deal because I had to figure out how to get to the place and take a PAT bus. When I got there I met a dentist! In my junior year, we had to fill out a paper for our career intention, and so I put down "hygienist." My homeroom teacher, Ms. Cecilia "Cec" Murphy, whom I thought a lot of, said, "Joan, why not be a dentist?" I had never thought of it before because in those days, women were nurses and hygienists, but not too many became dentists. I didn't know any.



Sister Marilyn Bergt, CDP, Faculty in Biology and Senior Class Advisor



Sister Sandra 'Sandy' DeNardis, CDP, Chairman of Science Department

Q: You mentioned your sister Roberta. Tell me about her.

A: Our family lived in Carnegie. Roberta was the oldest of seven children, and she had her own room. I was always anxious and nervous. I was on drill team and loved all the dancing, but our teacher didn't think we belonged with the band. It really upset me, and I couldn't sleep. I was so afraid I wouldn't be awake for school! I saw Roberta's light was on in her room, so I went in to talk to her. She told me to pray, and she said the rosary with me. She has always been such an inspiration. I learned when you're worrying, pray. Roberta had been a Sister of Mercy for several years. After she left the convent, she went on to do all sorts of great things, like joining the Peace Corps. She was a nurse practitioner and has assisted at the birth of many babies all over the world. Many parents asked her to be Godmother. She often says when she prays, she turns to all the directions and prays to those in those directions.

Q: How beautiful! Tell me more about your education with the Sisters of Charity.

A: For grade school, I went to Saint James, West End. The faculty consisted of mostly Sisters of Charity. I remember so well Sister Loren Marie Melvin in seventh grade. She told us about a big contest that required us to write an essay for Duquesne Light on patriotism and the flag. She encouraged me to try it, because I think she knew I really didn't like to write. (It was agony for me to write my valedictory speech.) But this contest was enticing because if you won, you got to go to Boston for a week. I decided to try because I had never been out of Pittsburgh, and I really wanted to go on that trip! Sister really helped me to polish my work. Well, I won the contest and got to go to Boston.

Q: I am not surprised you won! You've had an esteemed career in dentistry. I understand that although you retired from your private dental practice a few years ago, you started teaching at the University of Pittsburgh School Of Dental Medicine. How has that worked out?

A: Yes. I retired from my clinical practice, prompted mostly by the birth of my granddaughter, Charlotte, now ten months old! That's been monumental. I really enjoy teaching at Pitt, and I love clinical work. My I.Q. goes up every day! It keeps me on my toes. It truly makes me feel like I'm making a difference. Because we have such robust research facilities here in Pittsburgh, we became part of the test city for the Covid vaccine. If you remember, it was here that Jonas Salk developed the vaccine for polio. I just filled out an application to be included in the trial. I hope I get in and don't get the placebo.

Q: I hope you do too. Could you tell me, with the terrible opioid crisis here in Western Pennsylvania, how have dentists addressed the problem?

A: The dental school has really been out in front of it. Actually we don't prescribe opioids very often anymore, even for serious dental surgeries, like extractions and root canals. I haven't written a prescription for them for over two years. There is so much evidence today that pain can be controlled by non-addictive substances. To be re-licensed each year, dentists must now take two hours of training webinars on the subject.

Q: We ask all of our interviewees, "Could you tell us what person means a great deal to you spiritually?"

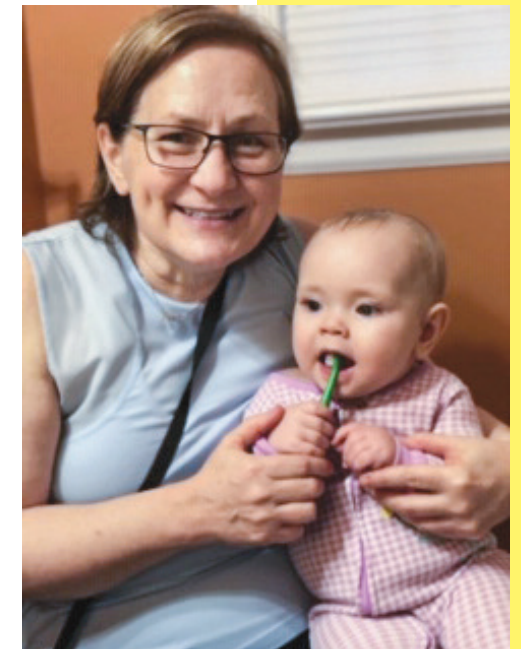
A: Two: Mother Teresa and Saint Francis. I love his Peace Prayer and say it often. "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace." He loved everything, especially animals and flowers. I love how Mother Teresa lived among the poor and would touch them and love them. She was incredible. *Time* magazine ran a photo of her on its cover one time, and I could see she had a denture. Her smile was so beautiful. She was like a blessed mother in our lifetime.

Q: Thank you Joan. Your work, faith, and energy are inspiring!

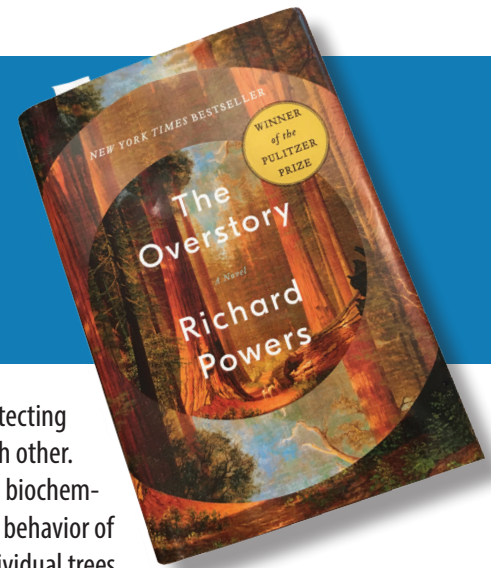


Ms. Cecelia 'Cec' Murphy, English Faculty and homeroom teacher

Joan and granddaughter, Charlotte Mickey



BOOK REVIEW BY JULIA TRIMARCHI CUCCARO
THE OVERSTORY
 BY RICHARD POWERS



T

he global pandemic has wrenched many of our daily habits away from us, yet it has given us time to replace them with others, such as cleaning closets, taking more walks, and, hopefully, reading a few good books. I read the book *The Overstory* last May, and found it a source of great inspiration amidst all of the suffering that has overtaken our wounded world. It guided me to a place of spiritual reflection and refreshment and a pathway to start anew. I hope it does for you as well.

The Overstory by Richard Powers, winner of the 2019 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, is a truly captivating novel about trees and forests and why they matter to our survival. It's a lyrical and dense book of mystical fables, centered around tree stories and the human beings who make great journeys and sacrifices for them, even dying for them.

It seems everyone has a story about a favorite tree. Mine is how I mourn daily for the death of almost all of our deeply treasured 40' tall, 60 year old Colorado blue spruce on our farm, due to the devastating needlecast disease. There is the creation story told by the Wabanaki Indians in Maine of how the hero Glaskabe shot an arrow into a brown Ash tree, whereby people were formed from the bark.

Mr. Powers has written a morality tale and asks us if we humans can sustain ourselves without the trees and forests and the plant and animal communities that depend on one another for survival. Consider the mass destruction of forests around the globe, rationalized by an ever increasing demand for more wood and more land. One of my favorite characters is Patricia, the biologist, who wonders, "How fine would it be if we could learn who they are. This is not our world with trees in it. It's a world of trees, where humans have just arrived."

What concerns this character, as she works deep in the woods for years on end, is exactly how sugar maples, which have been busy thwarting serious attacks from pests, stay alive. Her discovery is astonishing, "The wounded trees send out alarms that other trees smell. The maples are signaling. They're linked together in an airborne network, sharing an immune system across the woodland. These brainless, stationary trunks are

protecting each other. The biochemical behavior of individual trees may make sense only when we see them as members of a community."

Imagine that: trees sustain entire communities, for themselves and the bushes, lichens, mushrooms, animals, bacteria, birds, bees and reptiles by giving nourishment through their roots, leaves, and bark. It turns out that humans do not have a monopoly on community building.

Many of us are understandably confused and at odds over the climate crisis facing us today. This book visualizes a big part of what's at stake. For many readers, it has caused an awakening, as did another great work, Pope Francis' papal encyclical, *Laudato Si: On Care of Our Common Home*. Power's prose rings like a great epic poem with valiant heroes whose stories refresh our weary, worried souls:

"Outside her [Patricia's] cabin door, dense slow growing hawthorns wave spooky prophecies under the near-full moon. Their scarlet fruits cling to the twigs, and many will last the winter. *Crataegus*, the heart healer. Up the ridge, acorns and hickories hit the ground. She ducks through drooping rhododendron tunnels, along black cherries that remember old roads, past sourwoods and aromatic sassafras. Magnolias and striped maple fill in for the decimated chestnuts. The hemlocks are dying, hit by adelgids and helped along by acid rain. High above, on the Appalachian spine, the Fraser firs are all dead. All around her the forest reels from the hottest, driest year since the beginning of record keeping. But the priestly tulip trees still boost her immune system, while beeches lift her mood and focus her thought. Under these giants, she's smarter."

Together, may we grow smarter. May we learn and participate in solutions, by careful education and innovative actions, to be better stewards of Mother Nature and of all that God has given us.

SISTER MARY EDMUND

Everyday Hero

of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, U.S. Province

It is not uncommon to see Sister Mary Edmund Speer with her nose in a book at the reception desk at Caritas Christi. You might try to walk past quietly, so as not to disturb her reading, but before you get to the exit, her quiet voice summons you with an amusing quip that will make you chuckle for the rest of the day. You just can't get past without her taking notice! She is a quiet observer and listener who doesn't miss a trick or an opportunity to do good.

Sister Mary Edmund is devoted to making life better for the sisters, staff, and employees in her own unassuming way. She never asks for thanks or recognition but lifts the spirits of all those she encounters with her kindness and quiet humor.

Sister has a way of knowing when someone is in need and detecting situations that require intervention. She acts swiftly and silently with love and prayer. A secret admirer commented, "When she sees a sister having some sort of difficulty, she's there. When she sees a gap somewhere, she's there. No fanfare. No fuss. No muss. Recently, she mentioned that she was going to visit a



Sister because she 'wasn't in a good space.' This is but one example; I believe she visits the Sisters regularly."

Sister Mary Edmund quietly assumed responsibility for opening and closing the receptionist area when Sister Anne Flynn became unable to do so. She manages the mailroom like a machine! Sister always makes time to sit quietly every afternoon

in the Chapel. Other than that quiet time, she's in constant motion.

Another secret observer and fan vouched for Sister Mary Edmund's industrious nature, "She is an Everyday Hero for sure, but I don't think she'll like being recognized! She is always willing to help, and does a lot of jobs here in her young age! Some of the tasks she has taken on include:

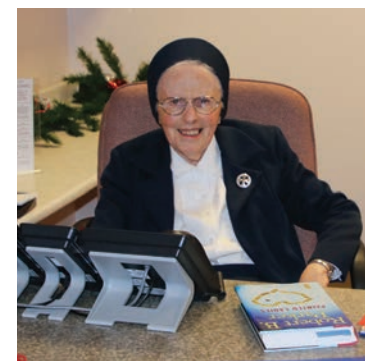
- Mail delivery
- Passing out menus to sisters who get a tray at meal time
- Staffing at the reception desk and telephone
- Doing laundry for incapacitated sisters
- Reciting Evening Prayer over the microphone every other week

Sister Mary Edmund is a woman of prayer. Members of the nursing staff working the 3 to 11 shift will often see her in the late night praying in the chapel. She generously keeps vigil with dying sisters quite often.

A quote of Leo Buscaglia sums up essence for this loving, intelligent, peace-filled woman:

"Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around."

Thank you, Sister Mary Edmund, for all you do.



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75 Year (1945–2020)

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 Sister M. Ellenita O'Connor

Bottom Row
 Sister Agnes Steedle
 Sister Joan Marie Madden



70 Year (1950–2020)

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You may honor our Jubilarians by making a gift to support the mission and ministries of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill at scsh.org/donate.

65 Year (1955–2020)

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60 Year (1960–2020)

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By any measurement, this past year has been an epic one: most immediately due to the global pandemic and the deep economic recessions around the world that have arisen from it. Sparked by this reality, we have witnessed great social and political turmoil and a new awareness in which we find ourselves questioning every aspect of our personal and civic habits. Particularly astonishing to those of us older than 35 years has been the communication of this news at almost the speed of lightning, going from newspapers and television to instantaneous reports brought to us from vast social media platforms on our hand held devices. The video of the awful death of Mr. George Floyd reached the whole world in a matter of hours, triggering "Black Lives Matter" protests around the globe, including here in our small city of Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Several of our sisters and friends participated in those protests and have responded to the multiple crises we face with compassion and our feet on the ground. Daily we have prayed for peace and the safe delivery of all people from their painful troubles, with full faith in the saving grace of God, in all His mercy.

With your support this past year, we have planted a community garden, assisted at local food banks, sewed dozens of face masks, ministered to the sick and grieving, planted trees in Greensburg and Mongolia, and traveled to places such as the Texas Border, Tucson, Ecuador, and Ethiopia to assist the impoverished and the homeless, to name just a few. All the while, we have actively studied and practiced the teachings of the great papal encyclical, *Laudato Si': On Care of our Common Home*. It is sobering to realize that our beloved wounded world is in ever-increasing danger of overheating, posing grave risks to all life forms. All of us, as people of faith, have a duty to do what we can to support all life, indeed the planet itself.

We are profoundly grateful for your support. The Donor List denotes both Lifetime Gifts and Gifts for the Fiscal Year 2019-2020. As we enter the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill we shall pray for you, and we ask you to pray for the community. May you and your loved ones stay safe, healthy, and strong in your faith.

We are very truly yours in the spirit of Elizabeth Ann Seton.

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 St. Barbara Church
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 Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
 Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium
 Ramada Inn and Event Center
 Saint Emma Monastery
 Sisters of St. Benedict of
 Westmoreland County
 Stage Right!
 Synergy Salon & Spa

Legacy – Trust and Estates

The Cahouet Family Foundation
 Elizabeth Bryson Boggs Trust
 Helen Bryson Boggs Trust
 Diversified Energy, LLC
 Diversified Production, LLC
 Jack and Joan Evans Irrevocable
 Trust
 The Fitzpatrick Revocable Trust
 Crescent C. Frederick Trust
 The Blanche Gallagher Trust
 Ann Marie Grueser Estate
 Estate of Anne P. Johnston
 The J. Edward McCullough
 Charitable Fund
 J. Edward McCullough Revocable
 Trust
 Marcella B Merker Revocable Trust
 Estate of Father M. Joseph
 Minsterman
 Estate of M. Ruth O'Keefe
 Estate of Margaret B. Oliveria
 Estate of Dorothy E. Oxenreiter
 Rockwell Combined Trust
 Jewell Rodgers Foundation Trust

Estate of Ruth M. Rump
 Mary Elizabeth Schrei Trust
 Dr. John D. Singley Charitable Trust
 George R. Sweeney Charitable
 Trust Fund

Matching Gifts

Amazon Smile

Religious Organizations and Clubs

Ancient Order of Hiberians
 The Christian Brothers
 Catholic Daughters of the Americas
 Providence Hospital Nurses Alumni
 Association
 LAOH Division 32
 St. Anne Home
 Benedictine Abbey of Newark
 Sisters of Charity
 Command Religious Program

In Honor of:

Sister Ann Patrick Adams, SC
 Sister Marian Joseph Adams, SC
 All the retired Sisters of Charity
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 Bartholomeaux Family
 Mr. William Bastone
 Mr. and Mrs. Luca Bianco
 Taylor L. Billet
 Christina Bishop
 Sister Rachel J. Blais, SC
 Mrs. Suzanne Blank
 Sister Jean Boggs, SC
 Sister Antoinette Bosco, SC
 Sister Regina Marie Boslet, SC
 Sister Barbara Ann Boss, SC
 The Branches Prayer Group
 Sister Marian Grace Brandt, SC
 Patty and Dennis Bubar
 Sister Marcella Mary Burgunder, SC
 Dr. Charlene L. Burns
 The Burns Family
 Sister Mary Michael Burns, SC
 Sister Sharon L. Carpenter, SC
 Sister Jane Ann Cherubin, SC
 Chirichigno Family
 Angela and Gerard Chirichigno



Sister Mary Clark, SC
 Christine Coffman
 Charlotte Cox
 Sister Karen Cunningham, SC
 Suzanne Davis
 Ms. Bonita Del Duca
 Sister Gemma Del Duca, SC
 Sister Mary Denise Diethrich, SC
 Sister Melanie DiPietro, SC
 Teresa Dix
 Sister Dorothy Dolan, SC
 Sister Rosemary Donley, SC
 Sister Lyn Marie Dwyer, SC
 Sister Barbara Einloth, SC
 Sister Mary Zachary Endress, SC
 Michael Falcione
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 Father Patrick
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 Sister Rosemary Fleming, SC
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 Ella Grace Galewski
 Sister Kathleen Gallagher, SC
 Sister Nancy Jane Gerken, SC
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 Mrs. Fabiola Z. Gornik
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 Sister Brigid Marie Grandey, SC
 Linda and Joe Grant
 Sister Pauline Grentz, SC
 Grindle Family
 Sister Louise Grundish, SC
 Sister Maureen Halloran, SC
 Sister Colette Hanlon, SC
 Sister Grace Hartzog, SC
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 Joanne Jankowski
 Sister Susan Jenny, SC
 Mr. Joseph H. Johndrow, Jr.
 Glenn Johnson
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 Bruce King
 Sister Judith Laffey, SC
 John Laird
 Sister Mary Elizabeth Lawrence, SC
 Sister Hyeon Nyeon Lee
 Donald & Winkie LeFils
 Sister Vivien Linkhauer, SC

Sister M. Philomena Mannion, SC
 Sister Geraldine Frances Marr, SC
 Mrs. Angeline C. Martucci
 Joseph Mattimore
 Jim and Dorothy McCarthy and
 Children
 Sister Mary Gertrude McElhinny, SC
 Sister M. Beatrice McQuade, SC
 Sister Catherine Meinert, SC
 Ms. Susan Merker
 Sister Edna Marie Meyers, SC
 Sister M. Carmelita Miele, SC
 Sister Barbara Miller, SC
 Chuck Miller
 Sister Marie Corona Miller, SC
 Sister Mary John Moore, SC
 Sister Donna Mulligan, SC



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 Sister Joan Marie Madden, SC
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 Sister Bernadette Manning, SC

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 Sister Maureen O'Brien, SC
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 Sister Mary Helen O'Donnell, SC
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 Sister Beatrice Ann Parenti, SC
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 Sister Mary Elizabeth Boyle, SC
 Patricia Boyle
 Irene M. Brancewicz
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 Sister Agnes Vincent Brazill, SC

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 Sister Louise DePaul Burke, SC
 Martha Burkley
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 Arthur Caballero
 Salvatore Cagnina
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 Mr. Terrence E. Campbell
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 Sister Marie De Sales Clougherty, SC
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 Calvin Coffman
 Sister Francis Mary Coleman, SC
 Coleman, Brady & McGuire
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 Lani Collins
 Carole Morgan Connors
 Ms. Anna M. Conte
 Sara Conte
 Richard J. Conwell
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 Sister Sheila Marie Cooper, SC
 Sister Marie Estelle Copeland, SC
 Neil W. Corbin
 Mary Coriston
 Frank and Helen Corsetti
 Sister Mildred T. Corvi, SC
 Sister Camilla Mary Cosgrove, SC
 James E. Coughlin
 Sister Louise de Marillac Coyle, SC

Adele Coyne
 Sister Clarissa Cunningham, SC
 Sister Miriam Francis Cunningham,
 SC
 Sister Rose Angela Cunningham, SC
 Sister M. Dolores Cupps, SC
 Patricia Caughlin Curran
 Thomas and Anna Curran
 Sister Mary Donald Cusick, SC
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 Jessie DiPietro
 Mr. Joseph DiPietro
 Mr. John R. Dlugos, Sr.
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 Mr. Patrick Donoughe
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 Johanna Doran
 Ms. Zoe Dorsa
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 Jay Dougherty
 Mary Lou Dougherty
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dougherty
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 Mike Driscoll
 Caroline Dugan
 Jacqueline Dugan
 Ms. Mary Grace Dumm
 Hugh and Catherine Durr
 Kevin Dusch
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 LaVenture Family
 Mrs. Mary Ann Eger
 Anastine Eibel
 Ellenberger Family
 Donald G. Ellenberger
 Endress Family

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 Ms. Debbie Facciani
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 Fagan
 Sister Irene Fallon, SC
 Nelle E. Fallon
 Family
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 Sister Jane Catherine Farrall, SC
 Sister Mary Xavier Farrell, SC
 Sister M. Monica Fatora, SC
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 Ralph F. Fiorelli
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 Sister M. Rosanne Fleming, SC
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 Rudy Gaitan
 Gallagher Family
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 Stefina Garcia
 Joseph Gastan
 William and Margaret Gavin
 Sister M. Theophane Geary, SC
 Mary Geyer
 Alicia Ghelardi
 Ginocchio Family
 Cynthia Girman
 Sister Mary Fides Glass, SC
 Sister Marie Veronica Gogolin, SC
 Mrs. Fabiola Z. Gornik
 Louis J. Gornik, Jr.
 Sister M. Ildefonse Goss, SC
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 Mrs. Lee Ann Eibel Graff
 Sister Richard Marie Greeley
 Geraldine L. Powers Green
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 Frances and William Hanlon
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 Catherine Blank Haynes
 Sister John Edward Hazey, SC
 Clarissa Gailliot Heim
 Eleanora L. Helkowski
 Sister Rita Vincent Henderson, SC
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 Sister Rose DeLima Henry, SC
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 Mr. Edward Hestin
 Skyler Grace Hicks
 Joseph Hinchliffe
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 Mr. Michael L. Hinnebusch
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 Walter Hobart
 Cathy Hockenberger
 Sister Miriam Jane Hollowood, SC
 Sister Francis Louise Honeychuck, SC
 Bernadette Howell
 Sister Mary Dorothy Huber, SC
 Sister Mary Consuelo Hughes, SC
 Kevin Hurley
 Mr. Heinz-Josef Huypen
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 Sister Dorothy Jacko, SC
 Miss Beth Ann Johnson

Mrs. Genevieve S. Johnson
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 Sister Patricia Jordan, SC
 Sister Isabelle Jorden, SC
 Sister Francis de Sales Joyce, SC
 Sister M. Irenaeus Joyce, SC
 Sister Marie Jane Joyce, SC
 Sister Brenda Jumba, SC
 Sister Brenda Jumba, SC
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalina
 Roy Leslie Kallmyer
 Sue Green Kallmyer
 William Kalupanov
 Tony and Gert Kankoski
 Sharen Karlle
 Pauline and Walter Keally
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 Sister Marie William Kelly, SC
 Sister Mary Rebecca (Dorothy)
 Kelsey, SC
 Sister Miriam Rita Kelsey, SC
 Sister Kathleen Kennedy, SC
 Eileen Kennison
 Dr. Joseph M. Kettering
 Stanley and Jane Kieda
 Henrietta Kierski
 Sister Ann Agnes Kilkeary, SC
 Sister Mary Coleman Kilkeary, SC
 Sister Mary Samuel Klingensmith, SC
 Genevieve Klos
 Sister Catherine Louise Knorr, SC
 Lucille Kochman
 John Konieczny
 Sister Barbara Mary Koval, SC
 Mr. Jack Kratnak
 Lawrence Kraus
 Loretta Kraus
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kreuzer
 Veronica Kulikowski



In Memory of:

Sister Anita Schulte, SC
 Sister Lois Sculco, SC
 Sister Mary Catherine Seli, SC
 Sister Joyce Serratore, SC
 Seton Family
 Seton Family Members, Pittsfield
 Mrs. Hilda Shaunessy
 Sister Vincent Marie Sidick, SC
 Alberta Albrecht Siemratkoski
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 Sisters of Charity in Arizona
 Sisters of Charity in Korea
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 Seton High School (1959-1963)
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 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smolka
 Sister Miriam Richard Soisson, SC
 Sister Mary Edmund Speer, SC
 Sister Agnes Steedle, SC
 Sister Claudia Stehle, SC

Sister Marie George Abbott, SC
 James J. Ackerman
 Ms. Barbara E. Adams
 Sister Mary Timothy Adams, SC
 Ms. Diane Ahler
 Jenny Aiello
 Sister Patricia Airhart, SC
 Mary Ann and Petie Alford
 Veronica Ambrosia
 Catherine Amiano
 Kenneth H. Amiano
 Dr. and Mrs. John L. Ammer, MD
 Mr. John Anania
 Arthur T. Andrews
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 Hilda Arduini
 Joseph Arduini
 Jennie Ascolese

Sister Mary Noreen Lacey, SC
 Sister Theresa Mary Lacey
 Mary Lambert
 Ms. Marie T. Langan
 Sister Bernadine Lauer, SC
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 Family, Spooner Family, Wagner
 Family, Yaksick Family
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 Maruca, and Kovalsky Families
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 Mr. Edmund Lewandowski
 Bertha Long
 Joe Loniero
 Toni Loniero
 Edward Lorey
 Ms. Barbara Luccy
 Bernice Ludrofsky
 Sister Mary Ronald Madden, SC
 Sister M. Jeremy Mahla, SC
 John Mahon
 Edward and Julia Madigan Mallon
 James and Margaret Malloy
 Mr. James R. Malloy
 Sister Jeanne Malloy, SC
 Sister Mary Sheila Malloy, SC
 Ryan Mangan
 Jacinta Mann
 Mr. Jerry Manning
 Marie L. R.N.
 Ms. Anne Mars
 Ed and Julie Martin
 Silvio R. Mastrangelo
 Sister Francis Teresa Masur, SC
 Saroj Mathur
 Ms. Barbara Matthews
 Stanley & Margaret Mattis
 Sister M. Agnita McCall, SC

Kay McCarthy
 Sister M. Callista McChesney, SC
 Sister Cecilia McClain, SC
 Sister Mary E. McClory, SC
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 Sister Mary Jude McColligan, SC
 Sister Margaret Teresa
 McConaughy, SC
 Sister Mary Brian McConnell, SC
 James and Agnes McCool
 Ed McCullough
 Sister Christine Marie McElhinny, SC
 Sister Mary Joseph McElhinny, SC
 Sister Helen Elizabeth McElwain, SC
 Audrey McGinley
 Sister Joan McGinley, SC
 Sister M. Sabina McGinley, SC
 Marlene McGrady
 Sister M. Florita McGrory, SC
 McIntyre Family
 Sister M. Suzanne McIntyre, SC
 Sister Marion McKelvey
 The McKenna Family
 Lawrence & Elizabeth and
 Elizabeth McKinley
 Sister Mary Denis McKinley, SC
 Sister M. Margaret McMahan
 Sister M. Mercedes McMahan, SC
 Sister Maurice McManama, SC
 Sister Mary Guido McMillan, SC
 Mrs. Mary Ellen Meier
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 Sister Mary Ethelreda Merz, SC
 Sister Mary Helen Meyer, SC
 Sister Anna Marie Miller, SC
 Marie A. Milligan
 Elizabeth Fogerty Mohler



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 Aquinata Moore
 Alex A. Moses, Jr.
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 Sister Helen L. Muha, SC
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Muha
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 Sister Leocadia Mulholland, SC
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 Sister Mary Peter Murphy, SC
 Sister Miriam Joseph Murphy, SC
 Gertrude Murtaugh
 Christopher Myers
 Elizabeth Neilan
 Sister M. Macaria Nestor, SC
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 Genevieve Nipaver
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 Frank & Betty O'Connell
 Lois Patricia Blank O'Connor
 Christopher O'Donnell
 Jeffrey E. O'Donnell
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 Sister M. Eugene O'Donnell, SC
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 Sister M. Rosalie O'Hara, SC
 Sister Aloysia O'Keefe, SC
 Mrs. Carolyn Olszewski
 Sister M. Corrine Omlor, SC
 Catherine O'Rourke
 James and Catherine O'Rourke
 Ms. Mary O'Rourke
 Mrs. Barbara O'Toole
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Sister Kathryn Palas, SC
 Mary Jane Palmer
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 Chandler, AZ
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 Alice Powers
 Frances Jane Praisner
 Gary Price
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 Eldridge W. Rager
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 Frank J. Regan
 Nancy Regan
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 Daniel J. Regan
 Sister Miriam Agnes Regets, SC
 Lester J. Regitz
 Bernice E. Regitz
 Katie and Pete Regola

Sister Sara Louise Reilly, SC
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 Mr. Eduardo Religioso
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 Mrs. Julia Repasky
 Helen Christine Riordan
 Grace Ripple
 Sister Mary Richard Rixner, SC
 Sister Miriam Teresa, Joseph and
 Josephine Rodak
 Donald R. Ross
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 Ms. Susan M. Runco
 Charlie Ruslavage
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 Berniece Ryan
 Joe Sabol
 Nora Sabol
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 Mr. Ronald Schuldt
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 Ms. Dora Sethman
 Shanbaugh Family
 Sister Hilda Marie Shaunessy, SC
 John Sheehan
 Mrs. Patricia C. Sheehan
 Sister Carita Shields, SC
 Justin Robert Shumate
 Sister Rose Cecilia Simeone, SC

Penelope Jane Simone
 Deceased Sisters of Charity
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 Sister M. Canice Smialek, SC
 Caroline Smieley
 Mr. John A. Smiley
 Joyce Margaret Smith
 Mrs. Nancy J. Smith
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smolka
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 Joanne Sommer
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 Olga M. Stankay
 Sister Mary Thomasine Steel, SC
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 Sister Honora Steiner
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 Raymond Stierer
 Sister Elizabeth Ann Stock, SC
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 Sister M. Christina Stoecklein, SC
 Mrs. Regina Stoltz
 Sister Georgiana Streiff
 Sister Mary Leonard Suhrie, SC
 Emma L. Sullivan
 Kevin V. Sullivan, DMD
 Sister Marie Sullivan, SC
 Sister Marie Patrick Sullivan, SC
 Mary Louise Sullivan
 Patrick Sullivan
 James and Louise Surman



NEWS FROM THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE:

Did you know that the Corona Relief Act, passed earlier this year by Congress, provides that a charitable deduction, made this year, of up to \$300 per tax return is available to those who take the standard deduction? This "new" deduction is considered an "above the line" adjustment to income that will reduce your adjusted gross income AND reduce your taxable income. Please consider a gift to the Sisters of Charity today!

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 Co & Victor Tarrant
 Sister Diana Taufer, SC
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 Mr. Joseph Tedesco
 Peter F. Tedesco
 James and Anna Tempero
 Sister Diane Temple, SC
 Sister Mary Paulus Tittler, SC
 Sister Colette Toler, SC
 Sister Marie John Toomey, SC
 Miss Vera M. Traub
 Dolores M. Trempel
 Mr. Joseph G. Trempel
 Sister Mary Edna Trexler, SC
 Ms. Madaline Tringhese
 Ms. Anna Mae Tutak
 Sylvester and Mary Vaglia
 Thomas Varnise
 Kenneth F. Vilsack
 Ursula R. Vilsack
 Sister Miriam David Volker, SC
 Mrs. Lynette Vomero
 Ada Waddell
 Ward and Reifsnnyder Families
 Sister Cecelia Claire Ward, SC
 Sister Virginia Marie Waudby, SC
 Sister Marie Henriette Weaver, SC
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 Sister John Joseph Weber, SC
 Jim and Toni Weber

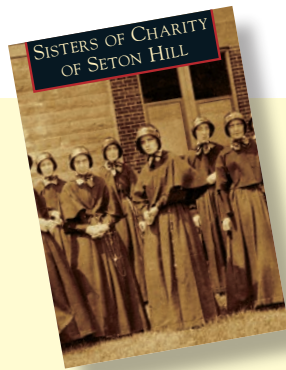
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 Sister M. Rosaire Wilker, SC
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 Robert Wojcik
 Sheila Wojcik
 Sister M. Leah Wolf, SC
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 Leo F. Zelina
 Sister Catherine Ann Zentner, SC
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In honor of the 150th anniversary of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, the Archives of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill offer for purchase *Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill*, a recent addition to Arcadia Publishing's Images of America Series. Featuring over 200 historic images, the book delves deep into the history of the Sisters of Charity and their work in education, including Seton Hill University and parish schools, healthcare, social service, and pastoral ministry in western Pennsylvania, Arizona, Korea, among others.

To order copies of this special book for your personal collection or gift giving, please call 724-836-0406, ext. 1130 or email caseybowser@scsh.org.

Highlights of Summer 2020



In keeping with the heritage of the founding sisters who farmed the Seton Hill property, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill continue to promote good stewardship of earthly resources with a garden on the Sisters of Charity complex. Sisters and volunteers planted in the spring and tended crops that included corn, potatoes, peppers, and onions. Despite the hot, dry summer, the garden produced a bounteous harvest.