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SISTERS OF CHARITY OF SETON HILL

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The stories in this issue of *Celebration*

tell how the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill are living the directives of the 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,



Our year-long celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of our congregation came to a close on August 29, 2021, when we gathered to give thanks for the many blessings received these past 150 years.

We are pleased to share in this Donor Report issue of *Celebration* photos of our closing celebrations and memories of the history of our congregation. The COVID-19 pandemic forced us, like so many others, to cancel our plans for anniversary celebrations in various dioceses. In the spirit of our founders, we chose not to focus on our disappointments, but to embrace the Setonian motto of “Hazard Yet Forward.” During the sesquicentennial year, we celebrated the joys of our community life and our charism of serving people who are oppressed and poor. We strove to serve persons affected by the virus or made vulnerable by economic and social turmoil.

Throughout our history, we have experienced the love and support of friends, family and benefactors wherever our sisters have ministered. This remained true during these challenging times. We have been greatly blessed by the prayerful support and generosity of you, our Partners in Charity. We thank you for helping us to care for our sick and senior sisters and to reach out to all those who needed us during this tumultuous year.

This issue of *Celebration* provides an illustration of our Legacy of Charity with an account of the dedication of a Pennsylvania Historical Marker honoring the service of the Sisters of Charity, a commentary on our anniversary celebration, and numerous historical photos. We also give you a glimpse of ways we continue to live our Legacy of Charity in the present. We introduce you to the new United States Provincial Council installed in May, and to the 2021 Jubilarians who celebrated milestone anniversaries in July. We tell the stories of Sister Hyunme Kim, who studied at Seton Hill University and returned to her homeland to use her gifts to communicate the good works of the sisters of the Korean Province, and of Sister Claudia Stehle, an everyday heroine, who uses her talents to serve both the United States Province and vulnerable persons in her local community.

Your faithful support of our mission and ministries makes it possible for us to respond to the needs of our changing world. God has blessed our work with success and your generosity. Please know that we hold you and those you love in our prayers.

Let us together be mindful of our responsibility to restore and care for the Earth and to give gratitude for its bounty.

God bless,

Sister Mary Norbert Long
Provincial Superior
Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill

Meet the 2021-2026 Provincial Lead

Chapter 2021 Provincial Statement



The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, trusting in the providence of God, find ourselves at a graced crossroads. The United States Province affirms the 2019 General Chapter Statement, and will:

- ✦ Intensify, for the sake of the apostolate, our efforts to grow in the knowledge and love of Jesus Christ through fidelity to contemplative prayer, meditation on sacred scripture and spiritual reading (*Constitutions*, Article 34).
- ✦ Explore ways to enable all Sisters in the United States Province to embrace the physical, spiritual, psychological, and intellectual challenges of the next five years.
- ✦ Develop strategic actions for education and advocacy to address the critical needs of poor and vulnerable populations.
- ✦ Focus on causes and effects of the racial divide and the exploitation of the environment on the whole of creation.
- ✦ Strengthen and extend collaborative partnerships, particularly with those organizations and persons that share the Vincentian-Setonian charism, most importantly the Sisters of Charity Federation.



President/Provincial Superior **Sister Mary Norbert Long** previously served two consecutive terms as a First Councilor/Treasurer for the United States Province. In that capacity, she was responsible for the legal and organizational matters concerning stewardship of resources and sponsored ministries of the province. She has 58 years of experience in Catholic education with 43 years of service as an administrator that include six years served as the Superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Diocese of Tucson. As the Superintendent of Catholic Schools, Sister Mary Norbert was a member of the Arizona Catholic Conference. Sister Mary Norbert served on and led numerous committees, boards, and advisory councils of her religious community, the Arizona Catholic school system, and several civic organizations. Along with Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano, Sister Mary Norbert was a 2008 Girl Scout World Award honoree. She was presented with the World of Learning Award for her tireless work with the youth of the Saint Mary-Basha Catholic School community. In 2012, the Diocese of Phoenix recognized Sister Mary Norbert for “making a profound difference in Catholic education” with the Guardian of Hope Award.

Vice President/ Provincial Councilor **Sister Donna Marie Leiden** currently serves as the administrator of Caritas Christi, the motherhouse of the congregation. Throughout her religious life, Sister Donna Marie has enthusiastically embraced the challenge to continue the mission of Catholic education. Her extensive experience includes service in the roles of teacher, principal, vice principal, and guidance counselor in the Greensburg and Pittsburgh Dioceses from 1963 to 1989. Sister Donna Marie was elected to serve as General Councilor of the congregation from 1989-1997. She was principal at Bishop McCort High School from 1997 to 2006. Her administrative talents were recognized in 2006 when Sister Donna Marie was named President of Institutional Advancement for the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown and again in 2007, when she was appointed as Director of Education for the Altoona-Johnstown Diocese, a position she held until 2018. Sister Donna Marie’s dedication to serving the Church of the Altoona-Johnstown



Leadership Team

Diocese was acknowledged in 2004 with the Prince Gallitzin Cross Award, presented to individuals who embodied the “hardy, faith-filled spirit of the Prince-Priest of the Alleghenies.”

From 2014 to 2019, Vice President/Provincial



Councilor **Sister Mary Jo Mutschler** served on the General Council of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, which oversees both the United States and Korean Provinces. A noted educator, Sister Mary Jo was the assistant superintendent of elementary schools for the Diocese of Pittsburgh from

1997-2014. Other educational roles include teacher, middle school principal, mathematics curriculum director, elementary school principal, and educational consultant for the Dioceses of Pittsburgh and Greensburg. She was the director of the Greco Institute, Shreveport, LA, and an adjunct professor at Fordham and Loyola Universities. From 1989-1997, she served the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill as Councilor for Mission and Ministry. Sister Mary Jo's dedication to serving the Church was recognized in 2009 with the Manifesting the Kingdom Award.

Since 2001, Vice President/Provincial Councilor **Sister Rachel**



Blais has extended various ministries of compassion in West Virginia. Currently she serves as the Director of Saint Ursula Food Pantry and Outreach in Pursglove. From 2006 to 2019 Sister Rachel was the coordinator of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults and visited parish shut-ins at Saint Mary Roman Catholic

Church in Morgantown. She was employed at West Virginia University as a field education coordinator for social work students and as a campus minister at Saint John University Parish, the Catholic parish of the University. Sister Rachel volunteered at the Federal Corrections Institution in Morgantown and served as a board member for Empty Bowls of Monongalia County, a non-profit organization committed to alleviating hunger. Prior to her ministry in West Virginia, she served students in the Dioceses of Phoenix and Tucson in Arizona and the Dioceses of Greensburg and Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania in roles that included religion teacher, campus minister, youth minister, and director of religious education.

The newly elected Provincial Council is responsible for the



The Most Reverend Larry J. Kulick, JCL, Bishop of the Diocese of Greensburg, was the presider and homilist at Installation Mass for the new Council held on May 23, 2021. As the occasion was his first visit to Caritas Christi as bishop, Sister Mary Norbert presented him with a gift—the book Elizabeth Seton: American Saint.

administration and leadership of the United States Province, which numbers 121 sisters in active or retired ministry. Another 195 sisters serve in the Korean Province.



Monsignor Lawrence Kiniry, a high school classmate of Provincial Superior Sister Mary Norbert Long, was a concelebrant at the installation Mass.

Historic Marker Honors

the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill

*“Be good, be fervent...cheerful
and happy, faithful to the
Rule and duty, then God will
protect us, and all will be well.”*

— Mother Aloysia Lowe

On the morning of Saturday, August 28, 2021, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill gathered with friends and state and local officials to dedicate a Pennsylvania State Historic Marker in honor of the congregation. The Pennsylvania History and Museum Commission’s (PHMC) Historical Marker program has identified more than 2,500 sites of historic state significance since its founding in 1946. The sites are marked with a cast aluminum marker with a state insignia and text identifying the person, place, or innovation of note. Marker dedication ceremonies present Pennsylvanians with the opportunity to celebrate and understand their heritage.

In anticipation of the congregation’s sesquicentennial, Casey Bowser and Sr. Louise Grundish, archivists, nominated the congregation for an historic marker to



recognize the contributions and historic impacts of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in the state of Pennsylvania. Only five historic markers have been placed in Greensburg for subjects primarily relating to the American Revolution, government, or transportation.

Due to the strength of the sisters' record of service in the fields of education, healthcare, pastoral ministry, social service, and other ministries nationwide, PHMC awarded approval for the marker in March of 2020. It is now one of only four markers related to the history of women in Westmoreland County.

The August heat greeted the sisters and guests, just as it did for Mother Aloysia Lowe when she arrived in western Pennsylvania more than 150 years ago, but the summer sun did not deter attendees. Sister Louise Grundish, archivist emerita, opened the event.

Sister Mary Norbert Long, Provincial Superior, offered warm words of welcome and cited the significance of the railroad in Mother Aloysia's selection of Greensburg as the home for the sisters, beginning in 1882. The noise of the trains interrupted the ceremony more than once, a reminder that Mother Aloysia Lowe, the congregation's foundress, is ever present.

Addresses were also given by Dr. Mary Finger, President of Seton Hill University, and Justin McKeel, a representative from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Archivist Casey Bowser captivated the audience with a brief lecture on the history of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. She offered historical highlights, stories of the sisters, and facts about the charity charism. Casey revealed, "the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill have offered to the world more than 50,000 years of combined religious life. "Astounding, isn't it? 50,000 years of service to others. We could never quantify the total impact."

Sisters present at the dedication were honored with rousing applause before the

handsome, blue historic marker with gold text was unveiled at the corner of Seton Hill Drive and Route 130. Bishop Larry J. Kulick invoked Mother Seton and heralded the Sisters of Charity as essential women of the Church before the unveiling.

The state historic marker text reads:

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Sister Jane Ann Cherubin, General Superior, gave closing remarks and thanked all guests and participants. Guests enjoyed a lovely reception with cookies and lemonade. Many thanks were offered to Seton Hill University for assistance in the planning and execution of this meaningful day.

For decades to come, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill historic marker will serve as a testament to the broad and lasting influence of more than 1,200 Catholic women religious.



Sister Louise Grundish and Casey Bowser



OPENING PRAYER – SR. LOUISE GRUNDISH

Provident, protective, loving and all-knowing God,

Be with us as we gather to remember in a

very special and permanent manner the courage and foresight of our founders who purchased this land many years ago so that the mission of Charity

would continue and grow in this beautiful area of Pennsylvania and beyond.

We remember with gratitude the sacrifices and courage of the women who came to this hill to do whatever the people of God most needed at the time and in the days to come.

Thank you dear God for all those who have gone before us and all who stand with us today.

Bless those who gather here and all who join with us in spirit. Continue to bless the endeavors begun long years ago and be with all those who will gather, walk, and learn in the years ahead.

May Elizabeth Seton, Aloysia Lowe, Francesca Brownlee and the hundreds of Sisters of Charity who have gone before us, walk with us into the blest future your love has promised us. For all of this we say: Amen.

Mother Aloysia Lowe

WELCOMING REMARKS – SR. MARY NORBERT LONG

On behalf of the Sisters of Charity of the United States Province, I personally welcome everyone on this historical day for the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill.

The placement of the Historical marker at the foot of Seton Hill property and near the railroad tracks is very significant.

151 years ago, on August 20, 1870, Mother Aloysia Lowe and 5 companions traveled on this railroad from Cincinnati, Ohio to Altoona, Pennsylvania to begin the work of the Sisters of Charity in western Pennsylvania.

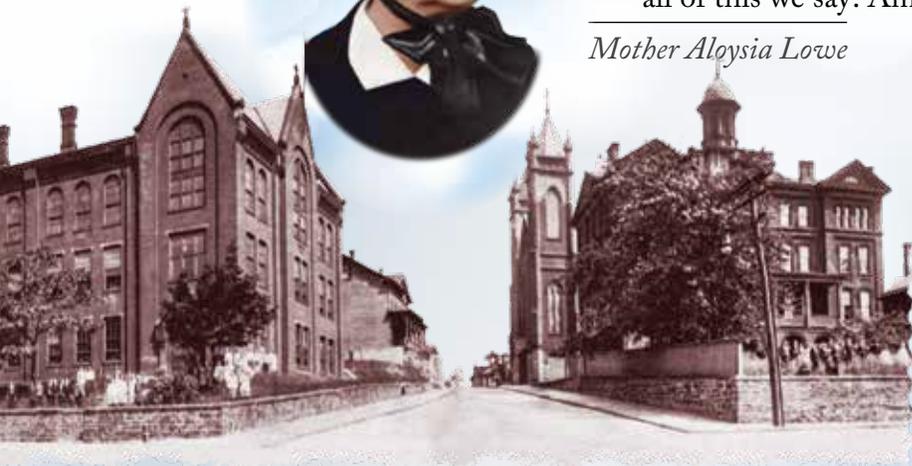
By 1879 the Community numbered 50 members and the home in Altoona became too small.

Mother Aloysia Lowe began looking for a home for the Sisters. She often traveled on the train from Altoona to Pittsburgh and she saw the Stokes Mansion on the hill when she passed through Greensburg. It kept suggesting itself to her mind as a site for the future Mother House. Finally in 1882, the purchase was made for the property. Mother Aloysia named the estate "Seton Hill" first in honor of Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity, and secondly, because being built on one of the hills surrounding the town of Greensburg, it suggested one of the hills of Rome, the center of Christianity.

And now today as we bring our 150th Anniversary celebration to a close, I am pleased it will be done by unveiling the Historical Marker which will be a reminder of the years the Sisters of Charity have ministered in western Pennsylvania and beyond.



St. Elizabeth Ann Seton



WELCOMING REMARKS – DR. MARY FINGER

On behalf of the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of Seton Hill University, I welcome all of you as we celebrate the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill.

As we gather today on the 247th anniversary of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton's birth, I especially want to acknowledge the legacy of the Sisters of Charity in building Seton Hill University and their continued impact today.



They were courageous and entrepreneurial women who succeeded despite the obstacles put in their path, starting with Mother Aloysia Lowe – who refused to accept subpar materials from contractors building the Mother House – and continuing to Sister Francesca Brownlee – who overcame initial rejection from the Commonwealth to successfully obtain a charter for a four-year college for women.

The Sisters who have left an indelible mark on the history of Seton Hill University lived by the Seton family motto – one adopted by the university – Hazard yet Forward.

Despite the obstacles they faced, they were always moving forward to educate students to think and act critically and ethically and to go out and make a difference in the world.

We are especially grateful for the Sisters of Charity who serve as members of our Board of Trustees and on the university's administration and faculty. Their continued leadership, influence and involvement in the life of Seton Hill University and our students are vitally important to our mission and identity as a Catholic, Setonian institution.

REMARKS – JUSTIN MCKEEL, PHMC

Greetings to all of you on behalf of Gov. Tom Wolf and the members and staff of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, the Commonwealth's official history agency.

Congratulations on dedicating today the newest of nearly 2,500 historical markers located across the state. These markers chronicle the people, places, events, and innovations that have made this Commonwealth remarkable.

The historical marker program, which began in 1946, is now one of the most popular and most visible programs of the Historical and Museum Commission. Historical markers across the state speak to us and to future generations about labor and military history, the history of government and politics, African Americans, artists and performers, science and medicine, the environment, Native Americans, education, outstanding women, and so much more. These single threads are woven into the great tapestry which is our rich and diverse heritage.

Each historical marker establishes an important link to the past. It is hoped that this marker will not be the end of the story but will, instead, provide encouragement for future study and discussion.

Until just a few weeks ago I lived in Greensburg, so it is truly an honor to come home and represent the Historical and Museum Commission here today. I grew up knowing the great impact the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill had on this town, but I have come to appreciate just how far reaching that impact is beyond the limits of Greensburg. Many thanks to the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill and especially to Casey Bowser for all of your efforts in making this marker a reality.



Casey Bowser and Justin McKeel take pride in the new historic marker.

Remarks Given By Archivist Casey Bowser, at the Dedication of the Historic Marker — August 28, 2021

Good morning. My name is Casey Bowser and I am the archivist for the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. First, I wanted to say thank you to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission for offering the important state historical marker program. We are grateful the sisters will now be recognized as an essential part of Pennsylvania's history.



I would like to share with all of you why the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill were recognized with this honor. Women religious in America are rarely given credit for the vital role they have played in founding and sustaining major institutions. These were women who built schools, hospitals, parishes, and nonprofits from the ground up. These were women pursuing educational opportunities and equal rights before the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment. These were women of the Catholic Church in America and they have had an incredible influence in our nation's history.

It's clear that the impact of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill reaches far beyond western Pennsylvania and the individual women who comprise the community have made significant contributions to local, state, and national history. The missions and individuals highlighted now represent only a portion of the great works of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill.

Founded in August of 1870, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill initially settled in Altoona at the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains in Western Pennsylvania. The Catholic Church in the region was young and ripe for expansion as Irish, German, and Eastern European immigrants flocked to burgeoning new cities. King Coal, Queen Coke, and Princess Steel were about to ascend the throne in Pittsburgh and its suburbs. As populations boomed and Catholic priests envisioned flourishing church communities and parish schools, women religious went to work — as they always do.



When Mother Aloysia Lowe and her six companions arrived in Altoona, the parishioners of St. John's welcomed them with great fanfare. The sisters brought their expertise in education and their love of God to the people of the city. More and more young women became attracted to religious life.

Missions expanded to Blairsville and Pittsburgh. Mother Aloysia, recognizing the rapid growth of the region and of the community, began searching for a new, permanent home for the sisters. In 1882, she purchased the old Jennings Farm on a scenic hilltop view in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Positioned near the Pennsylvania Railroad, the farmland property benefited from the hustle and bustle of a growing Greensburg and provided convenient transportation for the increasing missionary work.

St. Mary's School for Boys and St. Joseph Academy for young women were established as the sisters' independent flagship schools in Greensburg. As the schools flourished, Mother Aloysia dedicated her remaining days to the building of a new motherhouse at Seton Hill. She hired and fired contractors. She measured door frames and assessed window glass. Mother Aloysia's keen business acumen and attention to detail served the community well. St. Joseph's Motherhouse and Academy became the crowning jewel of Greensburg.

By the time Mother Aloysia died in 1889, the community included 156 sisters



and 16 different missions. Her protégé, Sister Anne Regina Ennis, succeeded Aloysia as Mother Superior. The congregation's great work continued. Mother Anne Regina witnessed the expansion into healthcare in 1891 with the establishment of Roselia Foundling and Maternity Hospital. It was the first hospital in Pittsburgh to openly welcome unmarried mothers for convalescence and birth. More than 27,000 babies and children were cared for by the sisters over the hospital's 80-year history.

Pittsburgh Hospital would follow in 1897. In addition to providing quality medical care, the sisters graduated more than 2,000 men and women from Pittsburgh Hospital School of Nursing.

Mother Josephine Doran brought the community into the 20th century. In 1908,



the Sisters of Charity established two important missions, DePaul Institute, a school for deaf and hard-of-hearing children, and Providence Hospital in

Beaver Falls, the sisters' third hospital facility. DePaul Institute was the first Catholic school for the deaf in Pennsylvania and the first to teach the deaf to speak in the state. DePaul is still open today.

The educational missions, particularly in neighborhoods of Pittsburgh, continued with steady growth into the 1920s. In a pioneering move, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill volunteered to teach black Sisters of the Holy Family in segregated and racially-charged New Orleans, Louisiana in 1921. This secret school continued for



more than 30 years and the sisters' devotion to racial equality, and their friendship with the Sisters of the Holy Family continues today.

St. Joseph Academy, which had forged an exemplary reputation for cultivating young women since 1883, offered Junior College courses in 1914. By 1918, Sister Francesca Brownlee, directress, earned the charter for an institution for higher education, Seton Hill College. The now university is a leading Catholic coeducational liberal arts institution with a yearly enrollment of over 2,000 students.

The Great Depression forced economic hardships on both the sisters and the missions in which they worked. The Mother Superiors accepted only one new mission between 1926 and 1940 and it was a providential one. Mother M. Eveline Fisher made the fateful decision to send the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill to the American Southwest in 1933. It was the first real missionary work of the sisters. They had charge for



12 schools in the West and they continued their catechetical, social, and pastoral work in the community.

The 1940s and 50s exhibited the growth of the Catholic Church in America as schools were founded from new and growing parishes. After the Great Depression and war years, the sisters developed social service programs to meet the needs of individual communities. The sisters also witnessed an influx of applicants to the novitiate of the community. For many Catholics, it was a great honor to have a “sister” in the family.

The second true pioneering effort of the Sisters of Charity began in 1960 when Mother Claudia Glenn made the fateful decision to send four missionaries to Korea. Providence from God must have been at work because the Korean community now boasts nearly 200 sisters ministering to the lowest and yet, greatest, among us.

As society and the Catholic Church changed, so too have the sisters. The implications of Vatican II became real in the 1960s through the 1970s and beyond. The sisters, traditionally in black habit and cap, modified their dress. The liturgy was transformed. Community life redefined. For some sisters, change was due. To others, it was a shock.

Nevertheless, the sisters persisted and continued the more traditional work in education and healthcare while also beginning to attend to other underserved communities. These diversified ministries offered nontraditional education to children in poor neighborhoods, opportunities to serve immigrants and refugees, the ability to help prisoners and those with devastating disease, and a means to express creativity or develop a professional career in an unconventional field.

The sisters’ work and missions continue today.

I want to take a few minutes to highlight a few sisters’ stories.

Mother Aloysia Lowe, the foundress of the Seton Hill community, was an orphan



Sister Florence Marie Scott

left to the care of the Sisters of Charity in Cincinnati. She entered religious life at 15 and by the age of 33 was the foundress of her own community! Mother Aloysia solidified a strong foundation for the Seton Hill community.

Sister Irenaeus Joyce, a visionary healthcare administrator, initiated a hospital-based prepayment plan to assure hospital care in the Beaver Falls area during the Great Depression. She charged 50 cents per month and enrolled several thousand individuals. This was a health insurance prototype before Blue Cross!

Sister Rosalie O’Hara, a pioneer in educational broadcasting, founded the first radio-television school for teenagers in the world. She was a charter member of the American Film Institute, produced an award-winning documentary on Elizabeth Ann Seton, and testified before the U.S. Senate in support of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Along the way she befriended Charlton Heston.

Sister Cyril Aaron abandoned academia and her post as Dean of Seton Hill College to dedicate her life to the black community in the Hill District of Pittsburgh in the 1940s. She was an early advocate of racial and social equality.

Sister Florence Marie Scott was a scientist and professor at Seton Hill College. She was among the first women to study at and become a trustee of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Sister Florence Marie would hike up her habit to collect specimens at Woods Hole. As a teacher, she began every class with the following prayer: “Lord, help me to understand the truth, and when I grasp the truth,



Sister Irenaeus Joyce

fire me with the courage to use it...” Sister Florence Marie was considered one of the foremost Catholic women of science.

Sister Mary Agnes Carey fulfilled her lifelong dream of becoming a missionary when she went to Korea as the Sister Servant in 1960. For decades, she led the spiritual and temporal cultivation of the Korean Sisters of Charity. She is Korea’s Mother Aloysia Lowe!

Sister Thomas Joseph Gaines, who died in 2014, spent her first decade of religious life as a teacher. Like many of our sisters, she



transitioned into new ministries. Trained as a skilled EMT, Sister TJ served the people of Wilkinsburg and was named Citizen of the Year there in 1981. Then she served as Chaplain at the Kane Regional Medical Center

in McKeesport. Utilizing her experience as an EMT and Chaplain, Sister TJ served in the field after several of our nation’s natural disasters – including Hurricane Charley in Florida in 2004, Hurricane Katrina in 2005, and after a devastating tornado in Mississippi in 2011. She was honored posthumously by the American Red Cross with the Lifetime Commitment Award.

Sister Mary Janet Ryan, a school teacher and professor at the college, imbued the love of history into thousands of students! Effervescent, engaging, and energetic are but 3 words to describe her. Sister Mary Janet was an advocate for social and racial equality and loved to dress up as a 1920s Flapper!

More than 1,200 women have dedicated their lives to service and God. More than 100 schools. An untold number of parishes and healthcare and social service institutions. 12 states. Several countries. How much impact have the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill had?

Take a moment and think of the hardest working woman you know. Maybe she’s a mother, a teacher, nurse, CEO, scientist, artist.... Think about how much she can accomplish in one year. Mother Seton is a prime example! Now take that effort, that progress, that dedication... and multiply it by 50,000.

The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill have offered to the world more than 50,000 years of combined religious life. Astounding, isn’t it? 50,000 years of service to others. We could never quantify the total impact.

All of this history – of service – of achievement – of religious life – accomplished by incredible women. Of the 45 historical markers dedicated in Westmoreland County, only 4, including this new addition, have been dedicated solely to the contributions of women.

I’ve reviewed the numbers and the facts. A few stories. I could tell a hundred more about my sister-friends here right now.

I want to take this moment to recognize all of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill present. Sisters, please stand.

These were, and are, women living the motto “Caritas Christi Urget Nos,” meaning “The Charity of Christ Urges Us.” From the classroom to the hospital bed, from the child’s first Communion to the adult’s need for spiritual guidance, from the prison cell to the refugee camp, from Pittsburgh to Korea, the sisters exhibit charity, humility, simplicity, and God’s presence in daily life.

How could I summarize 150 years of history? How could I possibly extoll the collective accomplishments of more than 1,200 women dedicated to serving others? The bottom line is: I can’t. Let’s make it short and sweet.

I speak on behalf of the thousands of people whose lives you have touched immeasurably. Unselfish, unspoken. Charity. Agape. It’s love. Pure and simple. Thank you, sisters.



Sister Mary Janet Ryan loved to dress up like a 1920s Flapper.

CLOSING REMARKS – SISTER JANE ANN CHERUBIN



It is with great joy that we have gathered to unveil the Official State Historical Marker Commemorating the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. May the message of this State Historical Marker be an inspiration to all those who read the following words:

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May this wonderful Official State Historical Marker be a tribute to Seton Hill University administration, faculty, staff, students, alumnae, benefactors, visitors and Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill who have entered this blessed space and to all now and in the future who will pass through this entrance. Let this celebration be

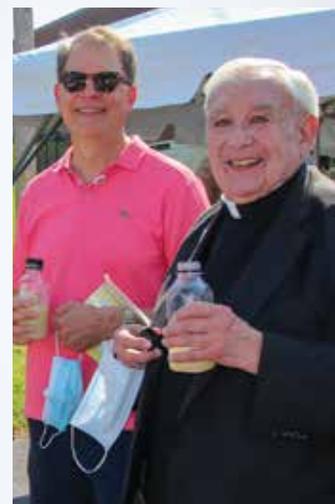
a reminder to all of us that this marker is commemorating 150 years of dedicated service of the Sisters of Charity who have gone before us by providing quality healthcare, social service, and educational programs especially at Seton Hill University.

As we, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in the spirit of Elizabeth Ann Seton and Vincent de Paul, celebrate our 150th Anniversary of our founding and our 60th Anniversary in Korea we are grateful to all who have been partners throughout

the years. We are honored to be included in the more than 2,000 markers that tell the important and interesting stories that are part of the history of Pennsylvania. I thank all who made this moment in history possible and each of you who is present today to celebrate this memorable occasion.

As we bring this dedication of this Official State Historical Marker commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill to a close let us thank the Lord for all that has been and all that will be.

We would like you to join us for a reception with refreshments and cookies under the tent. Thank you again for being with us today.



Sister Hyunme Kim

“Hazard yet Forward!” With the courage and faith of their foundress, Elizabeth Ann Seton, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill have exemplified the motto on the Seton family crest for over 150 years. These watchwords have heartened the Sisters of Charity to faithfully live their charism and fulfill their mission regardless of hardship or risk.

A sister of the Korean Province, Sister Hyunme Kim is no exception. Over four years ago, she courageously left her homeland to come to America where she intended to learn a new language and undertake university studies with classmates of a younger generation. Like Elizabeth Ann Seton, Sister Hyunme was prepared to meet her grace in every circumstance of life as she adapted to a foreign cuisine and different cultural customs. Little did she know that the COVID-19 pandemic would rock our world with anxiety, social, and economic tensions. Nor could she ever guess that her father would die on the other side of the globe before she would return to South Korea. No matter what struggles she faced, Sister Hyunme prayerfully embraced every ordeal and radiated joy to all she encountered throughout her time in the United States.

After arriving in Arizona on January 4, 2017, the feast day of Elizabeth Ann Seton, Sister Hyunme lived with the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in Tucson while she studied English as a second language at the University of Arizona. Sister Hyunme’s first month in America was trying because she was not able to understand English. The language sounded like meaningless clamor to Sister Hyunme. It was such a distasteful noise to her that she suffered headaches from hearing the sound of others speak. The headaches added to her stress of adjusting to many new things in a new country. Nonetheless, Sister Hyunme diligently pursued her language studies until things improved.

Another cultural acclimation necessitated developing a taste for American foods. The Korean diet includes more vegetables. Sister Hyunme missed Korean soups that she greatly enjoyed as well as many traditional Korean foods like kimchi. The Southwestern foods of Arizona are very different from the rice and vegetables of the South Korean cuisine.

With time, Sister came to enjoy staples of the American diet, especially hamburgers.

Sister Hyunme found spiritual nourishment in community life with the Sisters of Charity of Tucson, who have extended hospitality to several Korean sisters who were scholars at the University of Arizona. Sister Jeanne Bartholomeaux explained, “We always enjoy the scholar sisters as part of our community, sharing dinner and prayer time with them, celebrating American and Korean holidays, sharing “movie” night a couple of times a month, and attending local events with them especially the Diocesan events for Religious. We are blessed by each sister who spends time with us.” Sister



Pictured with Father Patrick Crino, pastor of Saints Peter and Paul Parish, Tucson, are Sisters Hyunme Kim, Jeanne Bartholomeaux, Maria Consuelo Pacheco, Hae Rok Na (also a scholar sister), and Claudia Rushlow.

Hyunme also receive spiritual support when she made new friends with Korean Catholics in Tucson. One of them was the god-daughter of the late Sister Diane Temple. Sister Hyunme often joined the community at the Sunday Korean Liturgy at Our Lady Star of the Sea Chapel.

Although Sister Hyunme studied a great deal while classes were in session and during the breaks, she had the opportunity to become familiar with the mountains

and deserts of Arizona. Sisters Claudia Rushlow and Maria Consuelo Pacheco took her on tours of the desert and landmarks of Tucson. Sister Hyunme also came to appreciate the cactus-laden scenery of Arizona, which provides a remarkably different view from that of the Korean landscape. She sensed that Arizona was a spiritual place and learned to feel comfortable in her new environment.

As she adjusted to the cultural changes, Sister was able to face her new challenges with great enthusiasm. Within a year, her language skills had improved sufficiently to take on new educational

opportunities. In December 2017, Sister Hyunme moved to Greensburg, where she celebrated the Christmas season. The Sisters of the Korean Province asked her to further develop her innate artistic gifts with graphic design studies at Seton Hill University that were scheduled to begin in January 2018.

Sister Hyunme had studied industrial design before she entered the congregation. Sister explained that

while both industrial design and graphic design support marketing and communication efforts, they require a different set of skills. Manual tools, such as brushes, pencils, and rulers, are used to develop images for her industrial design work. Graphic designers use computers to create their artwork.

Developing artwork to communicate ideas and concepts can be challenging. Every part of a design plays a role in effective storytelling. Pictures and images must be chosen carefully to convey the appropriate message. Even choosing the correct font for a design helps to emphasize mood and meaning. Sister Hyunme was excited to learn as much as possible so that she could eventually serve the Korean Province with her knowledge and skills.

Studying with the traditional undergraduate students at Seton Hill was both challenging and fulfilling for Sister Hyunme. The cultural customs and perspectives of young American students are very different from those of a South Korean Sister of Charity. Nonetheless, Sister learned a great deal from listening carefully to her classmates. Peer review sessions in the classroom gave inspiration for new ideas. The students offered suggestions for modifications to her artwork that enabled Sister to convey her ideas in a more meaningful way to her young classmates. Sometimes the constructive criticism was shocking, but it facilitated Sister's appreciation for the Western beauty that the Americans valued. It also helped her understand how to use the beauty and power of her Asian perspective to communicate new ideas to her young audience. Sister laughed as she recalled some of her classmate's reactions to her designs. "They were very polite and would respond to some of my work by saying, 'Well, that's different!'" In turn, the students were receptive to Sister Hyunme's response to their work. They gained new appreciation for Sister Hyunme's Asian vision of truth and beauty.

Blessed with a good nature and a happy disposition, Sister made many friends among her classmates.

Sister Hyunme was strengthened by the charm of her congregation during her university studies. She has great



Samples of Sister Hyunme's artwork





gratitude for the sisters of the United States Province who mentored her from the time she began her graphic design studies until she graduated in May 2021. Sister Ann Infanger provided

prayerful support and coached Sister Hyunme with her English skills. "Sister Mary Kay is a very strong Sister," said Sister Hyunme in reference to her academic advisor." She challenges students a lot and helps with problem solving. Her assignments are very creative!"

During the summer of 2020, Sister Hyunme was presented with an internship opportunity assisting the Public Relations Office of the Sisters of Charity. This situation was mutually beneficial to Sister Hyunme and the province's public relations staff as it occurred when the most rigid visiting restrictions were in place to protect the residents at Caritas Christi from the Coronavirus. Because Sister Hyunme lived on the Sisters of Charity Complex, she was permitted to enter the motherhouse to photograph sisters during the time staff members had limited opportunities for interaction with the sisters. Sister Hyunme took and edited photos of the 2020 Jubilarians and many candid pictures of community life that were published on social media, the province website, and in *Celebration*. She was able to practice her professional skills to earn credits toward her degree requirements while she facilitated the communications work of the province. She also used her talents to help Sister Kwangshim Oh create decorative seasonal displays for the chapel and the atrium of the motherhouse. Sister Hyunme shared her gifts with an ever-joyful spirit and smiling face.

A month after her May 2021 graduation from Seton Hill University, Sister Hyunme returned to South Korea. COVID 19 restrictions required her to spend two weeks in isolation. She has at last reunited with her family members and visited the grave of her late father.

Sister's plans for the future include editing her children's book

about Mother Seton and fulfilling the professional goals she outlined in the Designer Statement she developed as part of her graduation requirements. Her aspirations include the development of powerful and creative designs, publications, and photographs that impart the beauty and the richness of life. The Designer Statement also told of her childhood dream to open a bookstore called "Dreamer." The bookstore's mission would be to "give happy dreams to



Designer Statement

My friend said to me, "Your personality looks like a river." The river goes around villages and mountains. I think my life looks like a river. The river goes to the sea from mountain or canyon, and it goes far away. However the river learns and meets many things through its trip. I have many experiences at Seton Hill University and my life as a Sister, is like a river.

I want to make many kinds of stories for my designs. I like Norman Rockwell paintings and posters. When I saw his art works, I understood American history and human story. I am trying to show my experiences in my illustrations. Also, I want to develop simple, powerful and creative designs, especially logos, symbols, publications and photographs. I believe beauty makes life richer. My designs make a rich life story.

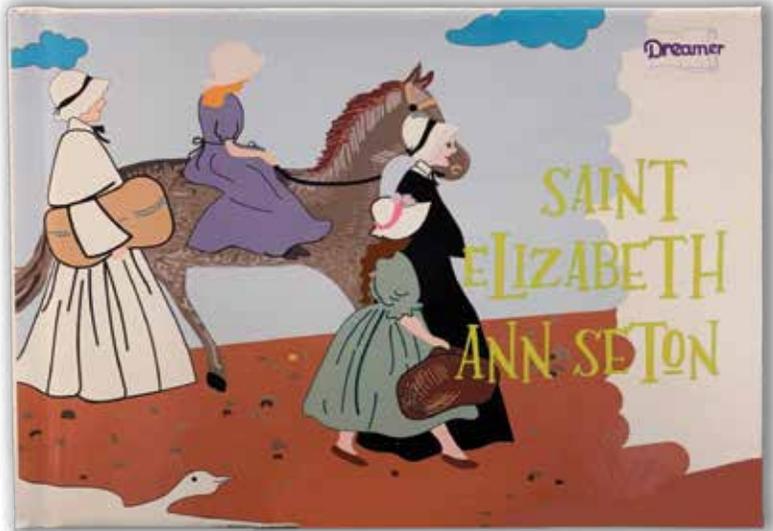
children” through engaging books, audio books, e-books, and stickers. The core values of the enterprise would be to touch the lives of children through positive communication, provide educational opportunities, and inspire happy dreams for young lives.

Sister Hyunme always had a desire to use her talents to make life richer, give happiness to others, and to live a happy life. God granted Sister Hyunme the desires of her heart in calling her to religious life. The seeds for Sister’s vocation were planted in 1995 after she completed her industrial design college studies and was working with children in South Korea. She explained: “Twenty-six years ago, one sunset time, I questioned myself. ‘What is a happy death? How will I have a happy death?’ One month later I saw the happy and smiling faces of Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, and I entered the community in 1996.”

From that time on, Sister Hyunme knew that becoming a Sister of Charity and working to help others would make her life happy and ensure a happy death. A Silver Jubilarian this year, Sister Hyunme radiates the joy she has known and shared for 25 years. She loves the field of work that was chosen for her by her superiors and she looks forward to using her artistic gifts to communicate the charism of her beloved province and congregation that supported her throughout her months of study in the United States.

The strain of adapting to a new culture, her challenging academic curriculum, and the sorrow of losing her father when she was far away from home did not cause Sister Hyunme to lose heart. She focuses on the joy she found in her American experience. “Seton Hill was my first Catholic school,” she marveled. “SHU gave me a lot.” She often visited Saint Joseph Chapel at the University to strengthen herself in prayer and reflect on the rich history of the many pioneer sisters who prayed in that chapel for many years. “I will miss school,” she lamented.

According to Sister Hyunme, her experiences with the Sisters of Charity of the United States Province and the Seton Hill University community have enhanced the happiness of her religious life. The blessings of the many



Cover illustration for Sister Hyunme’s book.

friendships she made will be with her forever. There is no doubt that Sister Hyunme’s teachers, classmates, and the sisters of the United States Province also know greater happiness in their lives. For they have experienced beauty of her Asian perspective and the Setonian legacy of love that this happy Sister of Charity shares so freely.



Sister Hyunme earned a Bachelor of Fine Art in Graphic and Interactive Design. She received an award at the Honors Convocation from the Art Department on Friday for a high GPA in Art and Art History courses.

Sister Claudia Stehle

Everyday Hero

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

Americans have fittingly praised the front-line heroes who kept life running smoothly during the stress-filled days of the COVID 19 pandemic. While many persons were able to work from the safety of their homes, truckers continued to move food, medicine, fuel, retail products, construction materials, and farm goods. Doctors and nurses never stopped providing healthcare to the sick, and custodial workers kept facilities clean day after day. Managers and employees of grocery stores and retail establishments implemented social distancing methods and provided pick-up and delivery options to meet consumer needs while keeping us safe. Many charitable organizations worked hard to provide meals and social services to vulnerable persons who needed their help more than ever.

While we are grateful to the “frontliners” who continue provide essential services, we do not often take notice of the unsung heroes who work behind the scenes to keep our healthcare facilities, retail businesses, transportation services, and food pantries operating smoothly. These unsung heroes include professionals working in back offices providing financial management services. Although often taken for granted, a skilled accounting staff is essential to organizational success. Budgets, payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, inventory, and other accounting tasks are often considered to be monotonous, tedious, and dull to many. To the contrary, financial management requires constant and meticulous attention to detail and an analytical mind. Bookkeepers are the everyday heroes who provide information that gives direction for efficient business operations. Their records are vital indicators of when it is time to change direction in order to sustain or enhance services for customers, patients, clients. These “behind-the-scenes heroes” help keep the frontline



heroes of every organization to keep the world turning.

Quiet and unassuming, Sister Claudia Stehle is one such everyday hero who enjoys using her gift with numbers and her organizational skills to make life better for others. For six years, Sister Claudia has assisted Sister Bonnie Heh, RSM, the Finance Director of Intersection, a nonprofit organization located in McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Founded by the Sisters of Mercy in 1972, Intersection serves individuals and families who are economically poor or disadvantaged in some way. The Intersection is a non-discriminatory, ecumenical place of peace and sharing, where persons in need are welcomed with respect and dignity. Guests of Intersection are never charged fees for any of the programs or services they avail. According to Sister



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Many believe that the richness of Intersection is in this diversity and inclusiveness, the mingling of guest, donor, volunteer—the sharing and celebration of others in need.
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Claudia, guests who find help at Intersection are often willing and able to help others who seek assistance there. Intersection’s website states, “Many believe that the richness of Intersection is in this diversity and inclusiveness, the mingling of guest, donor, volunteer—the sharing and celebration of others in need.”

Under the direction of Executive Director Sister Peg O’Neill, RSM, the staff and volunteers of Intersection operate an on-site meal program, a food pantry club, and a boutique with an inventory of small household items, blankets and toiletries. Staff members offer assistance for the acquisition of identification cards, birth certificates and other documents needed for housing and employment. They provide single use cards for guests to procure bus transportation to medical, dental, and other appointments. Intersection seeks funds to reduce homelessness and help families with rent or utilities. The organization takes advantage of community resources by collaborating with local churches and making referrals to local service agencies.

Sister Claudia’s major responsibilities include processing donations and payments for goods and services Intersection provides to guests. Because Sister Claudia performs her work in the back office, she does not have a great deal of interaction with guests who seek services at Intersection. It is through her



financial responsibilities that she hears of their stories and knows of their needs. After Sister Phyllis Thompson, RSM, tabulates the donations, Sister Claudia records them in the books. When



The intersecting crosses of the Intersection’s logo aptly depict the organization’s spirit and purpose—a place where those in need can seek help and in turn give help to others in need.

Executive Director Sister Peg O’Neill approves resources for specific needs, Sister Claudia can then process payments to specific vendors or service providers who provide goods and services for Intersection guests. Although she claims that she is challenged as a writer, Sister Claudia composes an individual thank you letter for each donation. She makes sure that donors know exactly how their gifts have helped to satisfy the special needs of



impoverished families and individuals. Her heartwarming stories of how rent or utility bills were paid, how persons were able to have transportation for dental care, or how a person received assistance in getting a birth certificate have a significant impact and encourage continued contributions. “I am amazed at how much people give to help,” Sister Claudia marvels. “People are very good.”

Sister Claudia describes the end-results of her work to be very gratifying and the tasks required of her to be minimally stressful. “The Sisters of Mercy are well established in McKeesport and have a fine reputation among the poor and those who can help the poor,” she relayed. In addition to processing the donations and making payments to vendors and service providers, Sister also keeps statistics about various services rendered such as the number of lunches served, food pantry orders, and income and expense records. Her spreadsheets have helped Sister Bonnie secure grants to help fund the work of Intersection. The information is valuable to the Board of Directors in making cost comparisons and budgeting decisions.

The financial records and statistics Sister Claudia keeps are especially valuable this year because of changes in the cost of providing services as well as the number of persons served due to operational adjustments made in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. It was necessary to tailor programs for the safety of staff members, volunteers, and clients. Most notably, the hot midday meal served to guests in the on-site dining room was replaced with take-out bagged lunches that contain some hot foods like hot dogs, grilled cheese, soup or baked beans. It became necessary to distribute food pantry items at the door in pre-packaged bags that contain more meat, eggs, milk, fresh produce and some toiletry products. Some packages are delivered to homes. Requests for financial assistance and discussions about financial assistance with rent or utilities are still made in person. Thanks to the generosity of donors, careful planning,



and the organizational strengths of the staff, Intersection has been able to adapt and serve the clients without interruption.

Sister Claudia explained that she has little personal interaction with Intersection guests except for those who volunteer to help. One particular volunteer, who speaks to a limited number of people, has developed a connection with Sister Claudia. He takes pride in doing what he can to help with custodial tasks such as carrying packages and cutting the lawn. It is meaningful for him to tell Sister Claudia about how he has helped and to know if she will be coming in to work the next day. His interactions with Sister Claudia are a confirmation that he has a real sense of belonging at the Intersection. “That is why the Intersection is there. The Sisters of Mercy have built a beautiful rapport with the people, and I am fortunate to be a part of that,” reflected Sister Claudia.

Not everybody enjoys working with numbers and spreadsheets like Sister Claudia. She, in fact, enjoys it so much that she has

The Intersection guests that Sister Claudia knows best are the ones who find fulfillment in volunteering their time at Intersection to help other guests.

taken on a second job serving the Sisters of Charity of the United States Province as their Coordinator of Central Checking. In this capacity she supports the treasurer of each house where members of the US Province of the Sisters of Charity live.

Sister Claudia records the sisters' bank deposits and expenses by budget categories. She receives bank reports and relays account balances back to each house for reconciliation of their respective records. If there are any issues, the problems can be resolved many times by email. Sister

Claudia keeps all of the information on spreadsheets so she can print reports or share them by email, which saves paper and postage expenses for the sisters. She also orders checks and deposit slips, which saves time and trouble for the house treasurers. The pandemic necessitated that much of Sister Claudia's work for the province be done at her house, but it is not

uncommon to spot Sister's car in the parking lot of DePaul Center Administrative Offices on Mondays and Fridays when she drives to the office to transfer data from her

spreadsheets to the business office system. Sister Claudia enjoys coming to the office and interacting with the staff at DePaul Center. "Everybody at DePaul Center is so friendly and helpful!" reported Sister Claudia. "It is a real pleasure to work with the staff." The staff enjoys Sister Claudia's presence at the office as well.

The opportunity to perform meaningful work for the good of others has been a great blessing for Sister Claudia. "My jobs are a lot about numbers but they are really more about people, about being part of community, and about being part of a mission" relayed Sister Claudia. "Working with numbers is always about helping people. I feel very much a part of the mission of the Intersection and the mission of the Sisters of Charity." There is no doubt that that the staff and guests of the Intersection and the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill are grateful and proud to have Sister Claudia as part of their community and their mission.

A true everyday hero, Sister Claudia looks forward to performing her work each day without fanfare. She uses her gifts with simplicity, humility, and charity to help her coworkers so they can help others with their own unique gifts. And at the end of each day, knowing that her ministry was a blessing for others she can truly say, "I have lived a blessed life."





**40 Year
(1981—2021)**

Sister Carole Marie Blazina



**70 Year
(1951—2021)**

Sister Louise Grundish
Sister Kathleen Delaney
Sister Patricia Mary Wilson
Sister Mary Jean Petrarca



**65 Year
(1956—2021)**

Seated:
Sister Rosemary Donley
Sister Andrew Mary Horvath
Sister Ann Patrick Adams
Sister Ann Infanger
Standing:
Sister Cory Canon
Sister Jane Mary Kelly
Sister Mary Norbert Long
Sister Mary Helen O'Donnell



**60 Year
(1961—2021)**

Seated:
Sister Judith Marie McKenna
Sister Catherine Meinert
Standing:
Sister Donna Marie Leiden
Sister Patricia Laffey
Sister Bernadette Manning
Sister Mary Jo Mutschler
Sister Mary Elizabeth McCauley
Sister Kathleen McCauley



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INTERVIEW WITH Edward F. Curley, Jr.

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

This Q&A Interview for *Celebration* features a lifelong friend of the Sisters of Charity, Edward F. Curley, Jr. from Tucson, Arizona. Educated in his elementary years at St. John School in Tucson from 1952 through 1960, he then attended Salpointe Catholic High School, graduating in 1964. Thereafter, he attended the University of Arizona where he majored in psychology and sociology and where he met his late wife Kathy. Amazingly enough, Kathy was originally from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where the Sisters of Charity taught and worshipped for many years. They bonded, in part, because Ed had been “indoctrinated,” in great detail, about the Johnstown Flood by the good sisters who taught him. It’s possible that this early instruction led to a career in water resources, as his eventual career path led him to become the Strategic Planning Manager for the Pima County Regional Wastewater Reclamation Department. As one can imagine, the history of water claims and disputes in the breathtaking Sonoran Desert grows more complex each year, as the great American southwest faces severe drought and clean water shortages. Post retirement from Pima County, Ed engages in consulting work, focusing on wastewater and climate related water challenges.

Q: Ed, well over half of your formal education was spent with the Sisters of Charity. Can you describe the most valuable part of it?

A: The biggest thing early on was that their whole system gave you an internal compass to regulate your behavior. Internal regulatory skills, it’s how you fit your life together. It’s not the same as discipline because that’s external.

Q: What did you enjoy most?

A: Reading by far. I recall Sister Marie Louise at St. John’s and how she really let us explore. At Salpointe, they could really see what you did best. I helped produce the yearbook and learned some journalism. I recall Sister Brigid Marie Grandey. She gave us a lot of freedom. I began to envision various career paths.

Q: Such as? What did you study in college?

A: Psychology and Sociology, valuable clinical degrees that helped me for life. For ten years, I worked in child development, working with developmentally disabled children and adults. I eventually became an administrator for a residential care facility. I learned to work with a lot of people, 300 staff, and my clinical degree was a big factor in helping me do the work.

Q: How in the world did you jump from there to the water company?

A: To advance in my company would have required relocating. The jobs were all in Phoenix, and I was in Tucson. So I took the plunge and got hired by Pima County and learned all about wastewater. My clinical psychology degree helped me because I got to be a pretty good judge of people and their abilities. Pima County had a wastewater program for major outlying areas. The county includes Ajo and adjoins Yuma County. Soon after I started, they merged my company with Tucson for a united agency. It was personnel intensive because you had two different cultures for 50 years.

Q: What was the mission? How did you end up in planning?

A: Wastewater service, from conveyance to treatment. I ended up as Strategic Planning Manager for the water reclamation department. I created plans for the future direction of the agency for 20 years hence—everything from development and land use to the physical planning for facilities and site acquisition. In the early 2000’s we built two facilities. The smaller one, a treatment plant in a rural area, cost just over \$40 million. The larger one in the urban/suburban area cost over \$200 million.

Q: What is wastewater used for? Can it be used for drinking?

A: We re-cycle water for farm irrigation and for turf area in parks and recreation areas, as well as golf courses. We know how to treat it for drinking water, but we don’t use it for drinking. But it’s clean water. To drink it, we’d have to expand the plant and it would be costly. No one in the arid southwest is doing it large scale, just small scale.

Q: How do these plants get revenue?

A: There are developers and there are customers. The customer bears the operating expenses and the developers pay high fees each year for growth.

Q: I can see growth is the big factor, but where can people go to live safely in the future, with these devastating droughts, the shrinking of the Colorado River, coastal floods, enormous hurricanes, and frightening forest fires?

A: We need a national approach. Individual states won't go forward. There's no question that there will be an increasing demand for wastewater and all water will be negotiated at high premiums, but time is the chief premium. There's some talk about building more nuclear plants, but it takes a lot of water to cool them. We could run a series of water transfers from the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, but the aquifers in the mid-west are being depleted. In Pennsylvania, you have a lot of gas in the water due to fracking. We're allowing too much water to evaporate everywhere.

Q: It doesn't feel like too much time is left.

A: True but remember that people are living here already and they're well invested, so we'll make it. No choice.

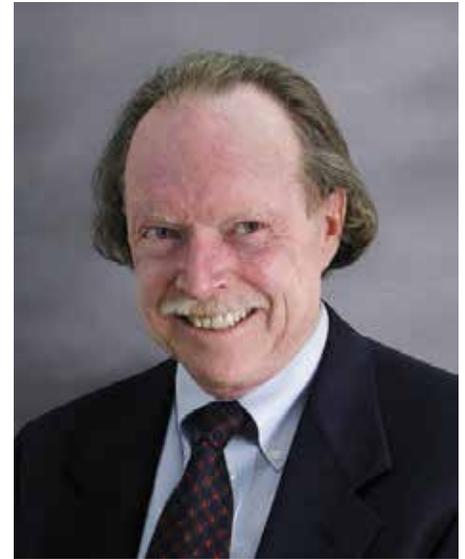
Q: Yes, I can see we'll all have to live with a lot more risk. Is there is a person, or persons, who has meant a great deal to you spiritually?

A: The Holy Ghost fathers were very influential. They were attached to St. John's. They were thoughtful, and taught that everything is not black and white. They taught existentialism. They have quite an academic tradition. They have a long tradition in Africa.

Q: The great Duquesne University in Pittsburgh is Spiritan! One last question, I know you and Kathy loved to travel. Is there a favorite trip?

A: Going to Paris for the millennium. Magical experience.

Q: Thank you Ed. You're are a man of uniquely diverse talents with a great record of service to your beloved Tucson—and well beyond!



Mr. Curley visited with the sisters at Caritas Christi during the summer of 2016.

Photos courtesy of Pima County Waste Water Reclamation.



Mass of Jubilation and Thanksgiving Closes the

150th Anniversary

by Sister Brigid Marie Grandey

August 20, 1870 – Seven Sisters of Charity, led by Mother Aloysia Lowe, walked in procession from the train depot to the convent as the Congregation began its work of charity in Western Pennsylvania.

Sunday, August 29, 2021 – Many Sisters of Charity gathered at the Motherhouse in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, to celebrate 150 years in Western Pennsylvania, in several other states, in South Korea, in Ecuador. As the Sisters, led by their General Superior, Sister Jane Ann Cherubin, walked in procession into the Chapel of the Assumption in their Motherhouse, Caritas Christi, the organ pealed forth in joy and celebration:

*Laudate, Laudate Dominum
We praise your holy Name,
God of Justice eternally the same...*

The Mass of Jubilation and Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Most Reverend Larry J. Kulick, Bishop of Greensburg, joined by Chaplain, Reverend Monsignor William R. Rathgeb.

It was expected that friends, family and special guests would join us for the special liturgy, but a surge in Coronavirus cases in the Westmoreland County area necessitated closing the Mass to visitors and instead livestreaming the event on the Internet. Cancelled also were invitations to instrumentalists who had been asked to help make the celebration music especially festive. However, the hundred or so Sisters of Charity in attendance sat at an acceptable social distance in the sparsely-filled chapel seats, and sang and prayed more forcefully to fill the places of those who could not be there. Voices

soared as the Sisters sang “Women of the Church” and concluded the Mass with the hymn in honor of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton: “What Light Is This?” Music Director Dennis Bell and Cantor Deanna Golden gave spirit to the music.

In his homily, Bishop Kulick praised the Sisters of Charity for 150 years of prayer, service and dedication. He remarked that when the Sisters came to Western Pennsylvania, the Diocese of Greensburg had not been created — that happened in 1950. Yet the Bishop said, “the sisters have been called, and continue to be called to serve God’s people.” We must always listen to and answer God’s call whether it is 1870 or 2021. Our Constitutions state:

As a Congregation, we stand open to appeal, ready to respond and willing to serve wherever the Church and the world most need us.

We continue to embrace God’s call individually and as a Congregation now and in all the years to come.

*Laudate, Laudate Dominum
We praise your holy Name,
God of Justice eternally the same...*







DONOR LIST 2021

This past year has been one of striking juxtapositions. Across the country, we've seen a vaccine for Covid 19 created and rolled out with astonishing speed. Equally as fast, we've seen anti-mask movements spread like wild fire. We've witnessed extreme drought and horrific forest fires throughout the western half of the nation, yet the eastern part of the country has been inundated with deadly rains and hurricanes. The tragedy of these events has seemed almost surreal as we view the magnificent and mystical photographs of our galaxy beamed back to us from the tiny spaceship Voyager.

As you read this issue of *Celebration*, the Sisters of Charity will have entered their 151st year since our founding. In the past year, we have celebrated our vibrant history and have looked toward the future and contemplated how we will meet it. Each day we have prayed for a better one for us all. We do so with faith in the resilience of the human family and all God's creation.

Your notes, phone calls, prayer requests and extraordinary gifts have supported us throughout the past year and have given us hope in how we will meet the future, with all its joys and challenges. Your faith sustains us, as we pray that our vision and mission will guide us in all our endeavors. Our core is our faith in the guiding presence of God and our willingness to serve Him and honor His creation. Words cannot express the glory of God!

For many of us, it is our journey through creation that gives our hearts and souls the nourishment necessary to persevere. The Book of Psalms is a legacy of great wonder and wisdom from the ancient Israelites. It has given past generations refreshment from a multitude of worries and problems. The Psalms will continue to send a clear message of hope and wonder to future generations. As we enter the future, have faith and hold dear to your hearts these words:

*Praise Him, sun and moon.
Praise Him, all you shining stars!
Praise Him, you highest heavens,
And you waters above the heavens...
Praise the Lord from the earth,
You sea-monsters and all deeps,
Fire and Hail, snow and frost,
Stormy wind fulfilling His command!
Fruit trees and all cedars!
Beasts and all cattle,
Creeping things and flying birds!*
Psalms 148:3-9

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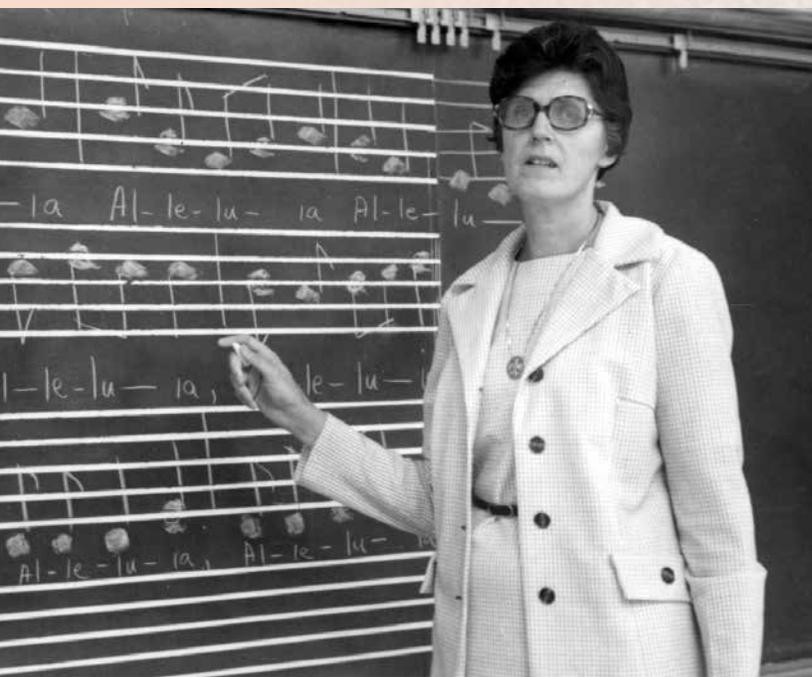
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Sister Francis Assisi Gorham and the Ozanam Strings pose on the set of Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood with Fred Rogers and Joe Negri for the filming of Episode 1401, in which they appeared, in March of 1975.

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Sister Marion Bianco, Nurse Anesthetist, poses with equipment that she will be using in one of the new operating rooms in the new wing of Pittsburgh Hospital in 1963.

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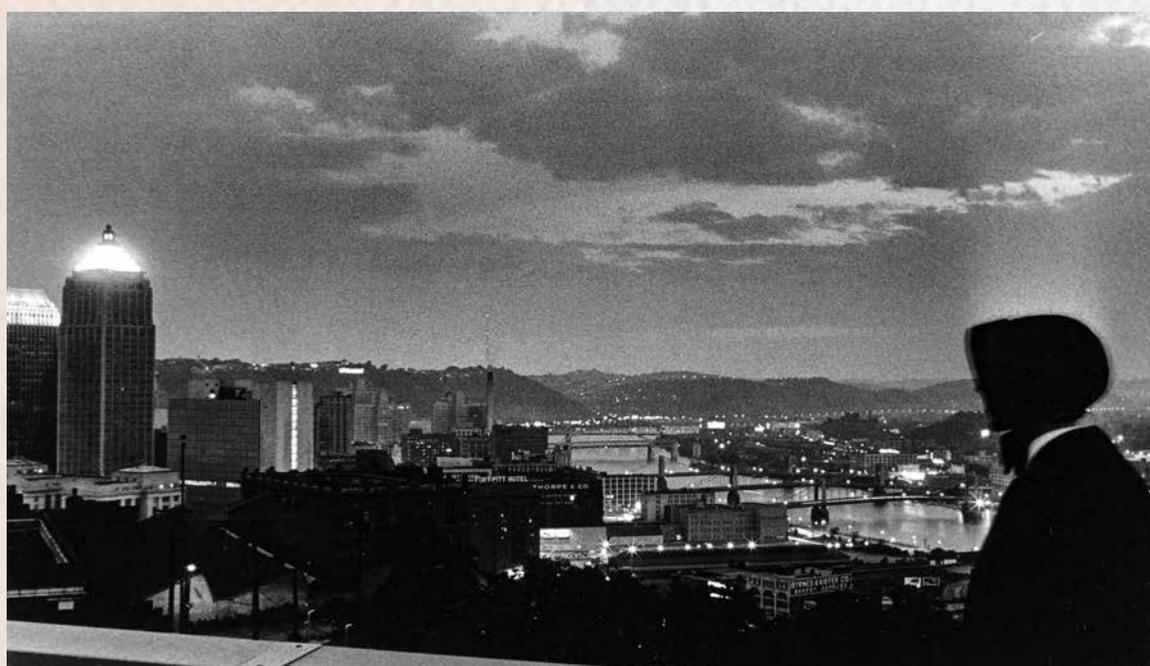
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A Sister of Charity gazes over the Pittsburgh skyline in the 1960s.

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In the 1930s, Sisters Helen Louise Connelly (left) and Estelle Hensler (right) pose with their CCD class at Solomonville, Arizona.

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Sister Marie Celeste Cuzzolina engages with 1940s students at Elizabeth Seton High School.

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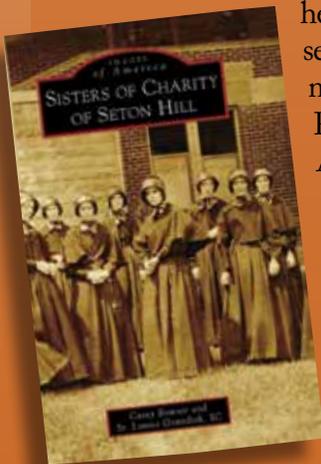
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