



Celebration

There Is No Tree Without Roots

We give thanks to God
Who has nurtured 50 rings of our tree,
Our Korean foundation,
With the sunshine of grace.
And we thank our sisters in the
United States Province
Who by their dedication and prayer
Became the strong roots of our tree.
We greet and thank you dear sisters,
With all our hearts and
With a deep bow of gratitude.

Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill
Korean Province
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Golden Jubilee
of the Korean Foundation

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*Together in unity, the Sisters of Charity
have embraced the vision of Laudato Si' by caring
for our local environment and planting sacred trees.*



Cover Image

Photo taken in front of the main entrance to Caritas Christi. The plaque was presented to the sisters in 2010 from the Korean Province. It represents unity in prayer and mission among the two provinces. Special thanks to Sister Sharon Carpenter for planting the hibiscus bush, that replaced the previous tree which did not survive the winter.



Editor Correction to *Celebration* Volume 31, Number 2, page 37. The caption for this photo should read: Sister Gemma Del Duca (left) and Sister Maria Thecla Hisrich (right) meet with Pope Pius XII in 1956. We apologize for the error.



REDUCING PLASTIC WASTE

The Sisters of Charity have partnered with NexTrex™ to recycle household bags & wraps. The plastic is broken down and made into Earth-friendly composite decking and railing.

Read about the program at trex.com/recycling.



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Dear Friends,

As fall begins, we take time to reflect on the past year.

In response to the ever-changing COVID landscape, we have re-evaluated and modified as needed our safety precautions and practices at Caritas Christi on an on-going basis to ensure the health and well-being of all who visit, work and live on the Sisters of Charity Complex. We are grateful for the flexibility of our staff and sisters as we continue to manage our response to the pandemic.

We were happy to be able to welcome visitors back to Caritas Christi for most of the year—for Mass, for Lent and Advent vespers, for Sister Hyeon Lee's final vow profession and the re-dedication of our Peace Garden, and for visits with family and friends. We were also able to invite youngsters back to our Seton Arts program, which gives opportunity for children to express their creativity through music, art, drama and dance.

In 2015, Pope Francis published his encyclical, *Laudato Si' Care for the Common Home*. In the Spring of 2021, he launched a campaign for families, schools, institutions, parishes, and "all people of good will" to join the movement. Responding to that call, in November of 2021, in partnership with Seton Hill University, the United States and Korean Provinces of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill joined with Pope Francis in participating in the worldwide *Laudato Si'* Action Platform, a seven-year journey of concrete action steps toward worldwide sustainability and integral ecology. Let us together be mindful of our responsibility to restore and care for the Earth and to give gratitude for the bounty that sustains us all.

This past February, we participated in the International Day of Prayer for Victims of Human Trafficking. During Catholic Sisters Week in March, we celebrated International Rivers Day by attending a prayer service at the confluence of the beautiful Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers in Pittsburgh. In April, the Sisters of Charity collaborated with Seton Hill University to invite two sisters from the Sisters of the Holy Family in New Orleans to speak at our Sister Mary Schmidt Lecture on the topic of "Faith, Race, and Sisterhood." The Sisters of Charity hosts the Sister Mary Schmidt Lecture annually. July saw us gathered to celebrate our Jubilarians of 60, 65, 70 and 80 years of religious commitment. Sister Zachary, our 80 year Jubilarian, gave an entertaining welcome address!

We look ahead to the future with hope and deep faith in the assurance of God's endless love and guidance. We pray that you will be blessed with the love of family and friends, good health, and charity toward those in need.

God bless,

Sister Mary Norbert Long
Provincial Superior
Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, United States Province

LAUDATO SI

Praise Be to You My Lord

By Sister Carole Blazina, SC

“Praise be to you, my Lord”

is the opening phrase of the encyclical letter of Pope Francis, published May 25, 2015, on care for our common home. Taking the opening line from the great canticle prayer of

St. Francis of Assisi, the letter received much publicity and was widely read when first distributed. In the encyclical, the pope presents a view that reclaims all of creation - Earth and Humanity - as an awesome gift of God, as a unified gift of relationship that identifies the responsibility of people to care for our one common home across time zones, cultures, national and ethnic borders, and varied resources. With the encyclical, a new concept of “integral ecology” was introduced. Pope Francis points out there is an intimate relationship between the poor and the fragility of our planet. The conviction that everything in the world is connected, and a call to seek out new understandings of the place of power, technology, economics, progress and lifestyle choices, highlight the value proper to every part of creation. The beginning reviews all that is dangerous for humanity and the earth: pollution and climate change, loss of biodiversity, breakdown of human society, violence, global inequality, and the partial or weak responses made to date. The “urgent challenge to protect our common home includes a concern to bring the whole human family together to seek a sustainable and integral development, for we know that things can change” (LS 13-16). Reading the encyclical, it is impossible to ignore the strong words addressing interconnectedness, communion, and care for earth and for people. One example is found in paragraph 91.

A photograph of Sister Carole Blazina, a woman with short grey hair and glasses, wearing a blue jacket, speaking at a wooden podium. A microphone is positioned in front of her. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be an outdoor setting with a stone wall.

A sense of deep communion with the rest of nature cannot be real if our hearts lack tenderness, compassion, and concern for our fellow human beings. It is clearly inconsistent to combat trafficking in endangered species while remaining completely indifferent to human trafficking, unconcerned about the poor, or undertaking to destroy another human deemed unwanted. This compromises the very meaning of our struggle for the sake of the environment. It is no coincidence that in the canticle in which Saint Francis praises God for his creatures, he goes on to say: ‘Praised be you my Lord, through those who give pardon for your love.’ Everything is connected. Concern for the environment thus needs to be joined to a sincere love for our fellow human beings and an unwavering commitment to resolving the problems of society.”

Sister Carole Blazina speaking at Seton Hill University, declaring the Sisters of Charity commitment to the Laudato Si’ Action Platform.



In chapter four of *Laudato Si'* we find a clear and complete explanation of the integral ecology concept. “The analysis of environmental problems cannot be separated from the analysis of human, family, work-related contexts ... We are faced not with two separate crises, one environmental and the other social, but rather with one complex crisis which is both social and environmental.” Pope Francis wrote, “An integral ecology includes taking time to recover a serene harmony with creation, reflecting on our lifestyle and our ideals, contemplating the Creator who lives among us and surrounds us. Integral ecology is inseparable from the notion of the common good built upon respect for the human person and the overall welfare of society. It requires a cultural and spiritual conversion built on a ‘culture of encounter’” (LS 155-157). Over and over we read that everything is interconnected.

Local and regional endeavors evolved quickly in response to the message of *Laudato Si'*. Parishes and religious communities set up study groups and task forces to explore the message. In 2018, the International Union of Superiors General (UISG) of orders of religious women launched “Sowing Hope for the Planet: Everything is Interconnected” in conjunction with the Global Catholic Climate Movement. Many Catholics will remember signing the Pope Francis or *Laudato Si'* Pledge. This was a worldwide campaign spearheaded by religious women to respond through prayer, study, and practice to mitigate serious global problems. This call to act is especially important to religious who strive to be visible signs of the love of God. Yet, the message of *Laudato*

Si' speaks to all people of good will. The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill are active participants in Sowing Hope for the Planet answering Pope Francis' call in *Laudato Si'* by pledging to 1) pray for and with creation, 2) live more simply, and 3) advocate to protect our common home.

Participants were also invited to act to abate climate change and slow desertification. It came as a surprise and a wonderful opportunity for the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill to act to make a difference when we, as an international religious community, began a special program during Lent 2019 to raise funds for the planting of trees in Mongolia. A frequent question asked was "Why Mongolia?" Mongolia is one of the handful of countries named in the United Nations Independent Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Report as at a critical point where climate change could cause complete desertification, and therefore make the entire country uninhabitable. Dust storms in Mongolia had increased in frequency and severity because of desertification. These storms blow across China and South Korea. South Korea is negatively affected by these dust storms and has responded by helping Mongolia tackle the problem.

We are called to make our love for others affective and effective. Mongolia is where it was feasible for us to take effective action, for our world and in union with our sisters of the Korean Province who knew that the Korea Forest Service has a cooperative effort with the Mongolian government to combat desertification through planting trees and establishing a city forest. We were fortunate to have an established program to support and a trusted route for our donations. "Planting Trees in Mongolia" put a face on the love and care for God's creation that lives in our hearts. For a donation of \$10/tree, some 870 individuals participated to support the planting of 2,734 trees. A plaque today marks the "Forest of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill and Benefactors" created by our small campaign. The total forest creates a buffer between the capital city of Ulaanbaatar and the encroaching desertification, improving the air quality for its millions of residents, especially increasing health and wellness for its most vulnerable citizens.

Marking the fifth anniversary of the *Laudato Si'* encyclical, a new endeavor was created. The Vatican Dicastery on Integral Human Development designed the global *Laudato Si'* Action Platform (LSAP). Seven goals were identified and sectors or types of participants were named to enter into a joint seven-year journey toward integral ecology. The LSAP is a space for all members of the global church – businesses, organizations, religious orders, dioceses and parishes, schools and universities, hospitals and health centers, families, and individuals to learn, grow, and act together as we journey toward full sustainability. It is a collaboration between the Vatican, international Catholic organizations, and all men and women of good will.

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The Laudato Si' Goals are the destination of our journey of conversion. They encourage us to bring about radical change in our relationships and our way of living. They move us from crisis toward communion in the embrace of our loving God.



LAUDATO SI' GOALS

RESPONSE TO THE CRY OF THE EARTH

is a call to protect our common home for the wellbeing of all

RESPONSE TO THE CRY OF THE POOR

is a call to promote eco-justice, aware that we are called to defend human life, and all forms of life on the Earth

ECOLOGICAL ECONOMICS

sees economy as a subsystem of society which is embedded within the biosphere – our common home

ADOPTION OF A SIMPLE OR SUSTAINABLE LIFESTYLE

grounded in the idea of sufficiency with wise and equitable use of resources

ECOLOGICAL EDUCATION

is re-designing curriculums and institutional understanding to foster ecological awareness and transformation to the spirit of integral ecology

ECOLOGICAL SPIRITUALITY

helps us to discover God in all things both the beauty of creation and in the sighs and groans of the sick and afflicted

COMMUNITY RESILIENCE AND EMPOWERMENT

calls for synodal community engagement and participatory actions

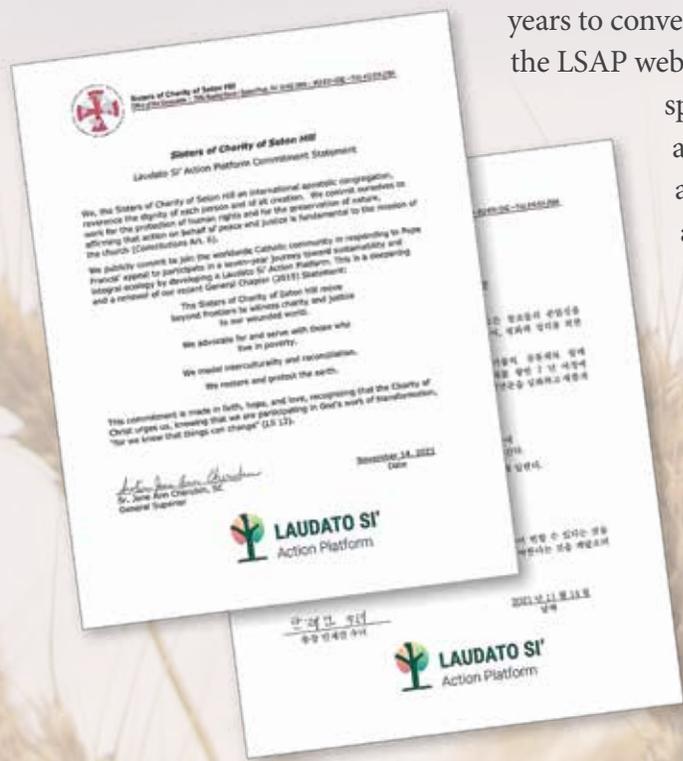
When the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill accepted the invitation to join LSAP we looked at the LSAP goals, our charism, and history of service and wrote our Commitment Statement. The statement was signed on November 14, 2021, by Sr. Jane Ann Cherubin, our general superior, and our new journey of seven years to conversion and integral ecology with the global church began. Working with the LSAP website and dashboard we have created our action plans with province-

specific goals. The journey in each province is unique to culture, society, and local norms and needs. LSAP is about taking a truly ground-up approach; it is rooted in the strengths and realities of communities around the world, empowering all to take “decisive action, here and now” as we journey toward a better future together (LS161). We have a committee working to move the Sisters of Charity plan forward in the US and in Korea. Plus we have an inter-provincial committee that bridges our own cultural, social, economic, and ethnic boundaries through sharing of resources and communication.

There is a website www.laudatosiactionplatform.org where more detailed information can be found on LSAP. This is where you can enroll to join the journey and see the commitments and plans of others. The task of taking care of all creation, the Earth and Humanity, is urgent. Every action great or small will make a difference in our shared future. As Christians, as people of faith, we are called to draw upon the sacred scriptures and ethics of our belief. You are likely already engaged in caring for the poor and vulnerable, celebrating the love of our Creator, and trying to use resources wisely. Working toward the *Laudato Si'* goals really isn't a change of direction; rather, the LSAP is a deepening of purpose, a journey in collaboration with the global church and all people of good will to transformation and conversion. “The gravity of the ecological crisis demands that we all look to the common good, embarking on a path of dialogue which demands patience, self-discipline and generosity” (LS 201). *Laudato Si'* mi' Signore.



Sister Jane Ann Cherubin and Dr. Mary C. Finger, Ed.D., Seton Hill University President, displaying each institution's signed Laudato Si' Commitment Statement.





To reduce energy costs and the carbon footprint, LED lighting replaced fluorescent bulbs at Caritas Christi in the spring of 2022.



For the past several years, sisters have gathered in the atrium at the motherhouse to plant seeds for the garden project on the sisters' property.



The sisters' Garden Project provides multiple opportunities to volunteer, learn and conserve.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF SETON HILL LAUDATO SI ACTION PLATFORM ITEMS

The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill join the 7-year journey of Laudato Si' toward a totally sustainable world in the spirit of integral ecology of the Pope's encyclical Laudato Si' and the ecological spirituality of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.



RESPONSE TO THE CRY OF THE EARTH

To commit land and engage in at least two long-term actions using that land



RESPONSE TO THE CRY OF THE POOR

To directly engage in at least 5 long-term actions that effectively promote social justice



ECOLOGICAL ECONOMICS

To achieve carbon-neutrality in its energy use



ADOPTION OF SUSTAINABLE LIFESTYLES

To achieve a simpler lifestyle with a goal of a zero-carbon footprint

- Survey all local communities to determine what ecological lifestyle habits have been incorporated into daily living, and which we can further incorporate
- All charity homes will recycle aluminum, #1 and #2 plastics, and paper/cardboard
- Each house in the province will serve at least 1 meatless meal per week



ECOLOGICAL EDUCATION

With use of the Provincial online newsletter, sisters will achieve a conversational level of knowledge of ecology with awareness of environmentally friendly practices, available resources, and the activity



ECOLOGICAL SPIRITUALITY

To habitually engage in prayer centered in ecological spirituality



COMMUNITY RESILIENCE AND EMPOWERMENT

To be active in the local communities where we live in encouraging action toward addressing climate change

EMBRACING INTERGENERATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS

Transforming the World through Prayer Partners

by Casey Bowser, Archivist

What will it take to transform the world? Sister Barbara Ann Smelko and Amanda DeWitt, Director of Service Experience at Seton Hill University, believe more empathy and understanding between the generations will spark change.

Sister Barbara Ann developed the Visiting Sisters Program in October 2018 to strengthen ties between the University and the Sisters, as well as to create intergenerational connections that influence and inspire individuals. Through the program, student volunteers are matched with a Sister of Charity for one semester and the pairs are encouraged to schedule a regular once per week visit. DeWitt believes the Sisters of Charity are “a part of University history, our mission, and identity... we want to stay grounded in those deep historical ties.”

Kim Banak is a sophomore student studying Health Science on the Pre-Allied Health track with aspirations to work in Emergency Medicine. Kim felt that, especially because of COVID restrictions, there was a lack of connection between the Seton Hill community and the Sisters at Caritas Christi. She was paired with Sister Anita Schulte virtually through the Facetime app. Apryl McKinzie, Activities Director, assisted sisters with teleconference technology on iPads, computers, and phones to maintain relationships through isolation and COVID restrictions. In the Spring of 2022, Kim and Sister Anita were finally able to meet in-person and connect over their shared interest in knitting.

“I am currently in the process of learning how to knit...so most of my visits with my sister have been lessons in knitting and practicing techniques,” Kim explained.

Other paired partners have related to each other through their differences. Elementary and Special Education major Rachel Elicker shared, “I am not Catholic myself. Sister Mary Ann [Winters] graciously provided me with more information about Catholicism and the sisters’ traditions in ministry.”

Sister Mary Ann Winters looked forward to her weekly visits with her Prayer Partner.



Meanwhile, Sister Mary Ann sees hopes for the future with young people today. “Rachel is going to be a present, empathetic, and dedicated teacher,” she said. As the University prepares students to become productive members of society committed to transforming the world, the Visiting Sisters Program “facilitates this important component of civic engagement for our students,” according to DeWitt.

“The energy, activity, and joy [the students] bring is infectious,” said Program Coordinator Sister Barbara Ann. Students discuss their hopes and dreams, their anxieties and challenges, and the Sisters impart wisdom and establish a link with the world beyond the motherhouse. While some of the participants only meet over one semester, others forge even deeper bonds.

Katelynn Sinn and Sister Mary Lou Lisowski were partnered during the first cohort in 2018. By the third visit, Sister Mary Lou’s farewell phrase, “Alright kid, give me a hug,” opened the door to a real friendship. Weekly visits turned into frequent visits and lengthy e-mail exchanges. As Katelyn’s great aunt was dying, she turned to Sister for consolation and prayer. After Sister Mary Lou’s death in December 2020, Katelyn wrote a beautiful reflection for the vigil. Katelyn concluded her thoughts, “I will miss my honorary grandma greatly. I’ll forever keep the laughter we shared and the wisdom she imparted on me in my heart.”

In total, 25 Sisters of Charity have had the opportunity to listen, advise, and share their stories with members of Gen Z. It’s hard to say who benefits more from the Visiting Sisters Program. Future teacher, Rachel, confessed, “It’s refreshing, when you get caught up in the chaos... Caritas Christi is quiet and peaceful and you get to meet someone new.” Sister Mary Ann feels that the Seton Hill students are the future. She said, “they are continuing the charism and sharing in our Setonian legacy... we should welcome them with open arms.”

As for the future of the program, Sister Barbara Ann claims there are no expectations and no pinnacle. “The human experience can’t be programmed, so we’ll let the relationships blossom naturally,” she said.



Sister Virginia Pascaretta and Desiree posed for a photo after meeting together.



Rachel Elicker, SHU Student, talks with Sister Mary Ann weekly and loves hearing about the ministries and history of the sisters.



Sister Bernadette Del Duca (1929-2019) and Angelina Flower were pioneers in the prayer partner program with Seton Hill University.

HANDCRAFTED HATS FOR CHILDREN IN NEED

Sister Anita Sharing God's Special Gifts

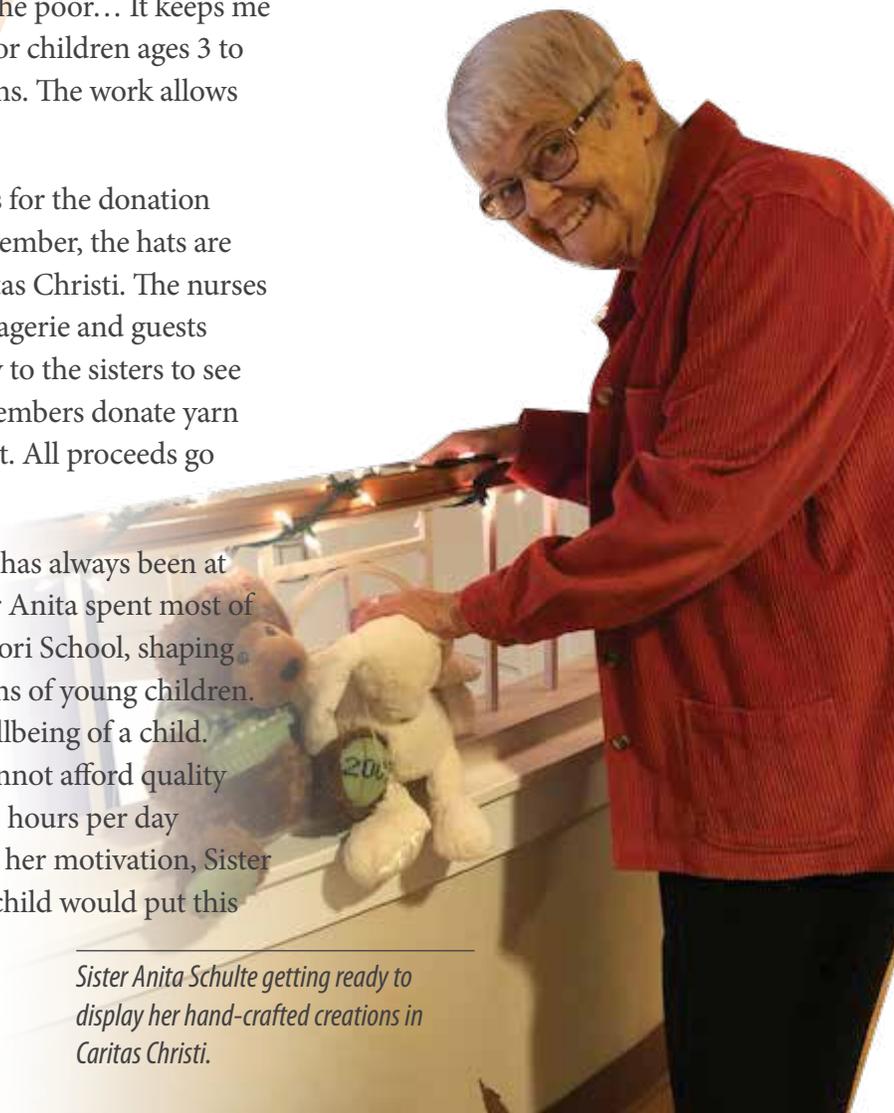
by Casey Bowser, Archivist

Sister Anita Schulte learned knitting from her mother, standing eagerly at her knees, at the tender age of 5. It wasn't until her mother suggested she create a blanket for her baby doll carriage that the young Anita learned the practical and benevolent value of handmade craft. It's this thread of love between mother and child, caregiver and infant, teacher and student that has followed Sister Anita and inspired her to give to others.

Knitting off-and-on throughout her life, Sister Anita's homemade ministry didn't come to fruition until 2018. She began donating knitted hats to children in poverty through the Christian Layman Corps based in Greensburg. "I love knitting, the colors, giving to the poor... It keeps me going," said Sister Anita. Displays of knitted caps for children ages 3 to 12 adorn Sister's room in varying colors and designs. The work allows her to express creativity and keeps her busy.

Throughout the year, Sister knits roughly 25 hats for the donation project and sometimes as many as 40 total. In November, the hats are displayed on stuffed animals in the atrium of Caritas Christi. The nurses parade Sisters in wheelchairs past the capped menagerie and guests admire Sister Anita's handiwork. It brings great joy to the sisters to see and support the work. In fact, the congregation members donate yarn to Sister Anita and, sometimes, they purchase a hat. All proceeds go toward supplies for the children's hats.

Concern for the poor, and particularly children, has always been at the core of the Sisters of Charity's ministries. Sister Anita spent most of her life as Director of the Elizabeth Seton Montessori School, shaping the early childhood learning environment of dozens of young children. Nothing makes her happier than the smile and wellbeing of a child. Sister Anita is concerned for poor families who cannot afford quality attire during the cold winter months. She spends 3 hours per day knitting to assist those in need. When asked about her motivation, Sister Anita responded, "It's just about the children. If a child would put this hat on his head, I would be delighted."

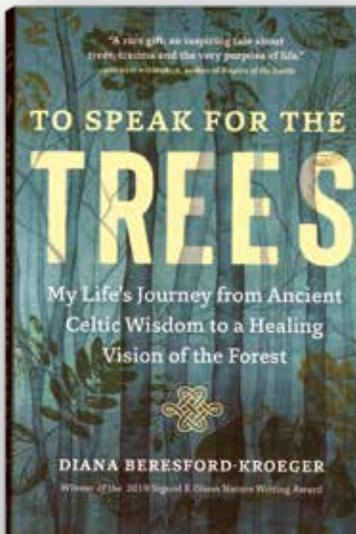


Sister Anita Schulte getting ready to display her hand-crafted creations in Caritas Christi.

REFLECTION ON BOOK AND AUTHOR

To Speak For The Trees, Diana Beresford-Kroeger

By Julia Trimarchi Cuccaro, Director of Development



World-renowned botanist, medical biochemist, writer and poet Diana Beresford-Kroeger has written another book, part autobiography and part dictionary, of the Celtic list of sacred Druid trees. Written in 2019, *To Speak For The Trees* covers the sources of inspiration that have energized her life work, in particular the specific elements of trees that sustain and nourish our planet. She is a polymath who has synthesized various scientific discoveries, ancient and modern, across time and disciplines.

The core of the book describes her early life in Ireland and her training in ancient Druid medicine derived from their close study of trees in the vast forests of Ireland's past. In fact, because of her extraordinary aptitude, she was selected by her mother's family to become the last ward under Brehon law, learning ancient Gaelic and the properties of the great healing trees: pine, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, hawthorn, yew, rush, rowan, blackberry, ash, gorse, apple, elder, willow, holly,

heather, and blackthorn. Her lyrical descriptions of the family farm north of Bantry Bay, in the Lisheens Valley, are worth reading.

Born in 1944, the daughter of a beloved father and English aristocrat and a fiery Irish mother from County Cork, who traced her lineage back to the ancient kings of Munster, Beresford-Kroeger describes herself as a product of a "taboo cross cultural union." Despite having been born into wealth, she was a lonely child, particularly after her parents died before she was 13 years old. Under her mother's Will, she was sent to Saint Aloysius High School in Cork City, Ireland. It did not take them long to realize she had a photographic mind for numbers and a genius for chemistry.

As an adult, Beresford-Kroeger settled in Canada with her husband, on a farm they bought early in their marriage. Together, they travel the world finding endangered seeds, plants and trees to cultivate on their land. Additionally, she speaks worldwide about her "global bioplan" to save the planet from the worst effects of warming, beginning with this: "If every person on earth planted one tree per year for the next six years, we would stop climate change in its tracks...these wonderful molecular machines, which pull carbon out of the atmosphere, fix it in wood and bubble out oxygen in return, would halt the rise of global temperature and return it to a manageable level."

Beresford-Kroeger carefully catalogues the damages of deforestation. We think she would be pleased that the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill have participated in many tree planting projects around the world in the last decade, here in the United States and in Korea, Mongolia, and Ecuador. As Diana says, with great challenges, "even the impossible can be accomplished if you're willing to take the first step and give it everything you've got." Happy Planting!

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INTERVIEW WITH The Honorable Dan Pellegrini

*by Julia Trimarchi Cuccaro, Esq.,
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The following interview features a lifelong friend of the Sisters of Charity: the Honorable Dan Pellegrini, current Senior Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania and past President Judge of the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania.

Judge Pellegrini has always had a close association with the Sisters of Charity. He was born in 1945 at Pittsburgh Hospital, a Sisters of Charity Hospital, to Dante and Anna Pellegrini. He was the oldest of four children, all of whom attended Sacred Heart Grade School, also staffed by the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. His wife of 44 years, Toni Pellegrini, serves on the board of the Elizabeth Seton Center and the Sisters of Charity Trust. Sister Melanie DiPietro, SC, was maid of honor in their wedding. Their daughters Ann and Kathryn both attended Sacred Heart. Ann had the last sister who taught in the grade school, Sister Lucille Clark, whom she adored.

Sister Melanie says that by the time the Christian Brothers taught Dan at Central Catholic, the Sisters of Charity made him the man he would become. Recalling his time at Sacred Heart, Judge Pellegrini can quickly recite every sister who taught him there: Sisters Francella, Bartholomew, Ann Teresa, Benedicta, Agatha, Agnes Regina, Rosalia, Fabian, Mary Thomas and Evelyn.

He doesn't spend much time speaking about himself because, it's clear, he'd much rather talk about the law. One gets the impression that he is a lawyer for whom law school was a formality. His opinions over the decades have positioned him as a vanguard of Pennsylvania's most pressing issues, including but not limited to Marcellus Shale Gas, same sex marriage licenses, serious health care disputes between two famous health care systems in Pittsburgh, and Pennsylvania public school funding formulas.

Before he was a Judge, from 1982 until 1989, he was Pittsburgh City Solicitor. He started out as a law clerk, then became an Assistant Solicitor, followed by First Assistant. He was a judge of the Commonwealth Court from 1990 to 2019 and has now gone on to serve as Senior Judge of the Superior Court.

It's obvious Judge Pellegrini has enjoyed his career to the utmost. The demanding duties and pressures he has frequently faced suit his energetic and hardworking temperament. Luckily, he has a great sense of humor. His wife Toni describes him as a man who is "competent, funny, and kind."

Dan and Toni are the proud parents of two daughters, Ann and Kathryn, one son-in-law, and two beautiful granddaughters, whom they love, above all, to visit as frequently as possible.

Q: I understand you still get together with a group of friends you made at Sacred Heart School?

A: There's about 10 of us who were in first grade at Sacred Heart who get together several times a year. Every time we get together, all of us talk with great fondness of our time there and the influence that the Sisters had on us.

Q: How did you end up at Sacred Heart when you lived near the Highland Park section of town?

A: The simple answer is that my mother insisted. There was a public grade school just down the street; there was a close-by Italian ethnic parish that had a good grade school; and Sacred Heart, which was the territorial parish. Even though it required walking about half a mile to get a streetcar and, take a streetcar from Highland Park to Shadyside, she said we were going to Sacred Heart because it was the best.

Q: Well I hope you were a good student?

A: I guess so. One of my friends says that he remembers that I always had my hand up. I liked, and still like, to discuss things and probably talked all the time. There were about a thousand kids there, so it was a big school. For the first six grades, one sister taught sixty students every class. We all learned. Amazing!

Looking back, what was also amazing is that one of those sixty children in first grade was a girl that had Downs Syndrome and she sat next to me in class. She was very nice, quiet and always smiled. I liked her. I still remember her name. The only reason that I bring this up is that you have to remember that this was at a time before there was special education in the public schools which would not come until 20 years later. The next year, the Sisters established a program at Sacred Heart where they taught children with special needs. I can only imagine the gratitude that the parents of those children had for the Sister's efforts to teach those children when no one else was.

Q: When did you begin to realize you wanted to be a lawyer?

A: Well, it was on the table in grade school. I watched Perry Mason on T.V. all the time. At Central Catholic, I knew it.

Q: He always got the bad guy to confess on the stand! How did the Sisters of Charity influence you and your friends the most over the years?

A: As one of my friends said, once you have nuns, no one will ever intimidate you again! They imparted a sense of obligation to do the right thing. It was our duty. It sticks with you. In our experience, the nuns were the ones who influenced us, not priests. The sisters had a big impact on our daily lives.

Q: So after high school, you went to Duquesne University for college and law school. Why Duquesne?

A: They gave me money! My third year I was a law clerk in the City of Pittsburgh Law Department. After I took the bar exam in 1970, I had to fulfill my military obligation. I was a Field Artillery Officer and was stationed in Oklahoma and then Turkey. A very good experience. After that, I came back to the Law Department eventually becoming City Solicitor in 1982.

Q: Now that's a quite a big job. I gather you liked it?

A: Loved it. Starting out in the Department, I worked with a lot of very good attorneys. I was in court all the time, argued appeals, we sued everybody, and everybody sued us. We handled everything in-house. We defended the city, the police, the zoo, and cable TV. We were involved in numerous civil rights cases, were involved in the massage parlor wars, about which they were going to make a movie with Scarlett Johansson. You name it, we did it. In 1986, Mayor Caligiuri directed us to file an antitrust case against the proposed merger of two nationwide department store chains, in which Kaufmann's and Hornes Department Stores in Pittsburgh were subsidiaries. We argued it would create a monopoly and lessen competition.





SACRED HEART SCHOOL
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Q: I remember that case. I was in law school, all the talk!

A: I did not want to file it. We were not antitrust attorneys and with all these national law firms on the other side, I thought we were going to be overwhelmed. My staff came through and we were successful.

Q: Now that's amazing. Under what mayors did you serve?

A: Flaherty, Caligiuri, and Masloff. All of them were different. I served as an Assistant under Flaherty. He was a reformer who changed the way the City operated. He was a uniter in that everyone hated him – big business, the unions, the Democratic Party and the courts, but he was what the City needed

at that time. Caligiuri appointed me as City Solicitor. Like me, he came up through the ranks of City government and I think that even during the collapse of the steel industry, he gave everyone hope that everything was going to turn out okay and it did. There is a reason that his statute is on the steps of City-County Building. He died of amyloidosis, the same disease that Governor Casey and Mayor Tulio in Erie had. Sophie (Masloff) was also great, although I only worked for her a short time. She supported me in every way to get elected to the Commonwealth Court for which I am grateful.

Q: Those three deaths took a big toll on Pennsylvanians. When did you meet your wife Toni?

A: We weren't in law school together. She got a job at the City Law Department and worked for me (laughter) when I was First Assistant. I don't think she was expecting me to be so young. Sister Melanie told her that she should marry me!

Q: Good for Sister Melanie! So in 1989, there was an opening on the bench of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court, and you ran and won the seat. One of the things that people fear today is that the judiciary is becoming too political. You hear this aimed most recently at the U.S. Supreme Court. I think, however, you have demonstrated your independence several times. I remember, for example, the opinion you wrote on the case with U.S. Senator Ted Cruz, regarding whether he could be on the Pennsylvania ballot in 2016 when he ran for President.

A: Well let's be clear, every person comes to the bench with certain life experiences and political leanings. You can't avoid it. But from the point of view of a state judge, I think we have an independent and highly qualified judiciary in Pennsylvania. Compared to the huge volume of cases that come through, only a very small number can be considered so-called political cases. The work is basically about craftsmanship. You are assigned a case, you read the briefs, study the facts, listen to oral argument, ask questions, apply the law and make a decision and write an opinion explaining the reasoning behind the decision. The other judges on the panel read your opinion and offer their views. Even in those rare political cases, if you engage in this process, personal feelings that judges have about a case can be lessened so that they will not affect the outcome.

Q: The craftsmanship sounds like it takes hard work. Last question: Is there a religious person who influenced your beliefs and work a great deal?

A: Two Toms. Aquinas and More. I took a course at Duquesne examining Aquinas' works and it gave me a great understanding of natural law and the reasoning behind it. Still have that course book. More because he showed that it is okay to compromise but not with everything.

Q: Judge Pellegrini, it has been a pleasure talking with you. You've been a titan of the bench for over three decades, and it's good to know you are still there, working hard for Pennsylvania. Thank you!

FAITH, RACE AND SISTERHOOD

Lessons in Empathy, Friendship and Change

By Lynn Wagner, Director of Communications and
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In collaboration with the Senator John Heinz History Center and a dozen other regional affiliates, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill were encouraged to identify stories from their history that would inspire civic empathy and, in turn, civic action. In the spring of 2022, archivists Casey Bowser and Sister Louise Grundish, SC, launched *Faith, Race and Sisterhood: Lessons in Civic Empathy from the Sisters of Charity*, an exhibit at Seton Hill University that explores stories of friendship, equality, service and charity.

The Sisters of Charity's history of inclusion and equity is deeply rooted. Several important stories were shared in the exhibit. In 1921, Jim Crow laws barred sisters of color from earning teaching certificates, so the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill conducted a secret school for the Sisters of the Holy Family in New Orleans, Louisiana. The sisters broke state and local laws to provide an equitable education for these women religious of color. For 36 years, the Sisters of the Holy Family were able to earn teaching certificates to continue their educational ministries for black students. The relationship between the Sisters of the Holy Family and the Sisters of Charity has continued for more than a century.

Sister Cyril Aaron, Dean of Seton Hill College in 1942, learned of deplorable living conditions for the black community in the Hill District of Pittsburgh and left her duties at the university to serve the people of the Hill. As an agent of change, Sister opened the House of Mary to fill the spiritual and practical needs of poor black families. Sisters distributed food, clothing, bedding, and funding for housing and medical bills to residents of the area. She actively engaged the Catholic community in conversation to break the inequities inherent in the Church. She used her intellect and privilege as a Catholic sister to make a real difference.



Sister Rose Elizabeth Breen embraces children of the Hill District near the House of Mary in 1957. The Sisters of Charity were a well-known presence in "the Hill" before Sister Cyril's time. In fact, the sisters founded Roselia Foundling and Maternity Hospital in the community in 1891.



Sister Marie Timothy (Alice Ruane) with two students from St. Joseph Middle and High School in Kangjin, South Korea, plan a pen pal exchange between the Korean students and Catholic students in the Pittsburgh Diocese in 1963.



Sister Lois Sculco (right) meets with Seton Hill University student, Aaliyah, circa late 1990s. Sister's 50 years spent at the University were centered on education in diversity, racism and anti-Semitism.



In the 1960s, four sisters traveled to war-torn Korea to start a new school and a religious community. Their efforts have grown into a multi-cultural, interracial, and international religious congregation which has embraced cross-cultural traditions and ideals. The Korean Province is active at the U.S. Motherhouse, serving many of the retired sisters living at Caritas Christi.

Breaking barriers for underserved communities is a core tenet of the sisters' mission. In 1964, Sister Francis Assisi Gorham founded the Suzuki-method school of music for inner city children. Ozanam Strings, named after the founder of the Society of St. Vincent DePaul, Frederic Ozanam, became an internationally acclaimed orchestra. Most children in the Ozanam program came from poor and underserved communities. Sister Francis Assisi worked to improve equal access to arts education.

Leading the modern movement of diversity and inclusion, in 1967 Sister Lois Sculo, SC, taught Seton Hill students about the experiences of minorities through the study of literature. She spent her career educating others about diversity, racism, anti-Semitism, and more. During her 50-year tenure at the University, she played a significant role in the experience of students of varying faith, race, culture, gender and identity as an administrator for the National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education, Vice President for Mission and Student Life, and Affirmative Action Officer. She earned the Racial Justice Award from the YWCA.

The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill answered the call to minister in the Hill District and brought the Setonian charism to South Korea. In recent years, with the COVID-19 pandemic and the Black Lives Matter movement, it is has become imperative to continue to answer the call and reflect on their history with race and prejudice. At the 2021 U.S Provincial Chapter, the Sisters of Charity developed a Chapter Statement which included the goal to "focus on causes and effects of racial divide." Through continued education, prayer, and civic opportunity the sisters are striving for equality, diversity and inclusion.

In 2020, members of the Sisters of Charity participated in an interdenominational prayer vigil in memory of George Floyd. The charism, and mission, remain strong today.

Jubilee 2022



80 Year (1942—2022)

Sister Mary Zachary Endress



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(Korean Province),
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Sister Melanie DiPietro
(not pictured)

In the tradition of the Catholic Church, the word “Jubilee” is used to designate an anniversary year.

A special reverence continues to be held for milestone anniversaries of religious life as they signify a strong vocation and commitment of giving one’s life to serve God and others.

On Saturday, July 9, 2022, a special Mass was celebrated for these 15 Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill Jubilarians, honoring their 980 collective years of religious life.

A photograph of a large, multi-story stone building with a prominent bay window. In the foreground, several colorful ribbons (yellow, green, blue, pink, orange) hang vertically from a tree branch on the left. The scene is set outdoors with green grass and foliage.

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The generosity of our friends and benefactors has given our community great joy and sustenance this past year. We thank you for your support and are grateful for all the blessings God has given us.

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A special Mass with the ritual of final vows was celebrated at the Chapel of the Assumption at Caritas Christi as Sister Hyeon Lee professed her perpetual commitment to God.

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In honor of Catholic Sisters Week, the sisters hosted a food drive to benefit the food pantry at Seton Hill University.

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Several sisters gathered together to 'chit' the potatoes in preparation for planting at the garden on the Sisters' property. Together 600lbs were prepared and planted the following week.

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