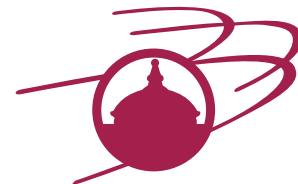


# Ursuline Dome



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## Teaching Christian Living The Ursuline legacy continues

*Teaching Christian living is the corporate ministry of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville. The sisters express that in all aspects of their ministries, be it through spiritual direction, pastoral work, social services, administrative roles, and so on.*

*Traditionally, teaching has meant working in the classroom and the Ursuline Sisters certainly have a rich history steeped in the education of children and adults inspired by Saint Angela Merici's commitment to the formation of the total person. Today, 18 sisters are still in the classroom or in administrative roles within*

*schools. Some sisters express their volunteer ministry by tutoring or helping at school.*

*What follows are examples of how that rich educational legacy is continuing. While it's noteworthy to highlight the sisters' active ministries in classrooms, please remember that you also perpetuate the Ursuline legacy of teaching Christian living. Ursuline-educated men and women, Associates, former members, co-workers, benefactors and friends all reflect Saint Angela's ideal: "Give good example, teaching more by what you do than what you say." (5th counsel)*

### Nativity Academy offers education, opportunity to urban students

Attention all Catholic high school principals in the Louisville Metro area: Sister Paula Kleine-Kracht, OSU, says you have three years to get ready.

What they need to prepare for is the first class of middle schoolers at the Nativity Academy at Saint Boniface. That class will be ready for its secondary education in three years and Sister Paula is confident these children will be ready for private, college-prep high schools by that time.

"We will work with them to help them prepare to go into Catholic high school," Sister Paula said. "We're providing the education they never dreamed they'd have."

That dream of a quality, private education is made possible to inner city children of limited financial means. Many of the 24 students attending the 6th-grade class (7th and 8th grades will be added in the next couple of years) live in the neighboring Clarksdale Homes housing projects.

The nativity model of education offers a year-round school calendar, extended-day



*Sister Paula Kleine-Kracht and a student at the Nativity Academy are all smiles as they celebrate the summer session's closing program.*

schedule, and small same-sex classes—12 boys and 12 girls per grade level. The academics are strong, but geared to get these students, some of which are behind academically, up to grade level and above through tutoring and one-on-one attention. Enrichment activities include sports, music, art, clubs, and guest-presented programs. The Nativity Academy requires involvement from an adult in the child's life and only a nominal fee of \$20 per month. Students do not have to be Catholic to attend—and most of the current ones aren't— *Continued on page 4*

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## Our Mission:

*The Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, Kentucky, an apostolic religious congregation of the Roman Catholic Church, rooted in the spirit and tradition of St. Angela Merici, are committed to a life of prayer and community and participation in the teaching mission of the Church. Teaching Christian living is the corporate ministry of the Ursuline Sisters. This ministry, cutting across socioeconomic, racial and national boundaries, assists women, men, and children to live more fully and to develop a personal relationship with God.*

## A letter from the president



*A*s I reflect upon this past fiscal year, I am in awe of how the Ursuline community has been blessed by the generosity of our benefactors and friends. Through your volunteer ministry, financial support and prayers, the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville continue to touch the lives of women, men and children sharing the peace and hope demonstrated in the gospel of Jesus.

Over these next 12 months, the Ursuline community will focus on a theme of "hope." As women of hope, we strive to empower women and be in solidarity with them in our shared search for God. It is through this hope that we continue our mission of

teaching Christian living through formal education and other ministries. Dedicated to the formation of the total person, we share with others our search to follow the teachings of the gospel.

Throughout this issue, we share with you examples of our educational legacy and how it continues, as well as our commitment to hope for the future for all God's people. Your partnership with us is key to our Ursuline community serving as a beacon of hope to those we minister with as well as all those who seek spiritual enrichment. As Saint Angela reminds us—"be joyous and always act with faith and hope in God."

I invite you to join us in continuing our mission by spreading a spirit of hope with those you meet throughout the coming year. In the spirit of St. Angela,

*Sister Jean Anne Zappa, OSU*

Sister Jean Anne Zappa, OSU

## AMHS alum takes office as UCS president

Dr. Cynthia Thieneman Crabtree settled in as the new president of the Ursuline Campus Schools (UCS) last May and has spent the summer preparing for the new school year just underway. Dr. Crabtree is an Angela Merici High School alumna ('75) and holds a doctorate in Education.

"It's truly an honor to be able to call my former mentors my colleagues," Dr. Crabtree said of working with many of the Ursuline Sisters who used to teach at AMHS. "In many ways, I feel as though I've come home."



Dr. Cynthia Thieneman Crabtree

## Ursulines honored for commitment to education

The National Catholic Educational Association honored the Ursuline Sisters of the United States for their commitment of 275 years to Catholic education. The award was part of the NCEA convention's secondary schools department convocation, which was held in St. Louis this spring.

Sisters Jean Anne Zappa and Jo Ann Jansing represented the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville at the celebration.

Each year the NCEA convocation honors those who have made significant contributions to Catholic secondary education.

## Scharfenberger Scholarship makes education possible

Committee members have drawn the criteria for students at Saint Angela Merici School (founded and sponsored by the Ursuline Sisters) in Peru who wish to be considered for the Thelma Scharfenberger Scholarship.

The scholarship was established by the Scharfenberger family to honor the late Thelma Scharfenberger, an Associate and mother of Sister Sue Scharfenberger, OSU.

Total dollars designated to the scholarship fund so far are nearly \$22,000. The scholarship will be awarded annually beginning next spring to a student whose grades are average or above, who shows interest and enthusiasm in the values of the school, participates in school activities and would not likely be able to attend the school without financial aid.

## New Associates sign covenants

On July 25, Veronica Kromer and Josie Padilla signed initial covenants, while 17 Associates renewed covenants in Louisville. The Ursuline Sisters also welcomed new Associates from the past year from Iowa and Peru, and accepted covenant renewals from Associates in Maryland, South Carolina and Peru.



Veronica Kromer, second from left, presents her Associate Call covenant to Ursuline Sisters President Sister Jean Anne Zappa in Louisville. With them were Ronnie's companion sister, Sister Patricia Lowman, and Associate Call Assistant Director, Michael Anne Fultz.



## There's still time!

There's still time to make a difference in the life of a Marian Home resident like Sister Adeline Bryan, OSU. Sister Adeline shows off the new comforter she received as part of the renovation of her room. The comforter coordinates with new wallpaper border and a matching valance. "I really like it because it all matches—the bedspread, the wallpaper, the furniture," said Sister Adeline. "A lot of people stop in to see my room when they visit." Ursuline Academy alumna Susan Kocher and her husband Harold made the redecorating project possible when they gave a gift to the Marian Home 25th Anniversary Campaign.

## Ursuline Sisters of Louisville welcome new member

The Ursuline Sisters of Louisville welcomed a new member into the community in July when Columbia, S.C. native Terry Atwater entered the novitiate.

A 15-year veteran of the Navy and former police officer, Sister Terry has been a candidate with the Ursuline community for the past two years. Her ministry has been working as a Certified Nursing Assistant and Certified Medical Technician at Marian Home.

"I'm looking forward to being a vowed sister and following the path to which God is directing me," said Sister Terry. "The Ursulines' love of God and willingness and openness to share that love is what attracted me to the community."

Sister Terry will spend the first year as a novice in intense prayer and study and the second year in study of the vows and ministry as an Ursuline. The step following the two-year novitiate period is to make first vows.



## AMHS alumnae give to Marian Home 25th Campaign

Alumnae from Angela Merici High School gave \$1,000 to the Marian Home 25th Anniversary Campaign. The funds were residual funds from the all-class homecoming last year. The reunion planning committee decided last spring to give the gift so that a sister's room could be redecorated in memory of Sisters Mary Elise Hovekamp and Aloyse Stocker.

## Come and play at the Marian Home Card Party!

Mark your calendars for the annual Marian Home Card Party to be held Nov. 29, 1 to 4 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Academy cafeteria on the Ursuline Campus. Admission is \$3 per person. Games, food, fun and prizes will be on hand, with proceeds benefiting Marian Home. Alumnae, Associates and friends are all welcome to attend. For more information, call Jill Parson at 893-0121.

## Marian Home Campaign News

As the Marian Home 25th Anniversary Campaign nears its end, we are overwhelmed by the kindness and generosity of our friends, alumni and benefactors. As of the end of July, we had \$210,000 committed to the campaign, which ends in October.

Our goal for this campaign is \$300,000, so we're more than two-thirds of the way there. But we're not there yet! We are praying that this goal will be met so that more of the necessary improvements can be made and equipment secured. Reaching that goal will help improve the quality of life for sisters who have spent a lifetime teaching Christian living.

There's still time to make your contribution to the Marian Home 25th Anniversary Campaign! You have through the month of October to offer your support. Please send your gift to the Office of Development, 3105 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY, 40206 or phone (502) 896-3938.

## Associate Aspects

### Associate lends sister a hand in the classroom

*Kemn Dodds bashfully declined to tell the story of the time she taught a class while standing on her head. But Sister Maria Goretti Lovett, OSU, chimed in to tell the tale for her. Seems a few years ago when Dodds was new at teaching, an 8th-grader mentioned he was bored in her class and maybe she could make it more interesting if she stood on her head. So Dodds did.*

*"I had a terrible headache the next day, but he passed a pop quiz based on what I had talked about," Dodds said with a laugh.*

*Nowadays, she stands on her own two feet as a teaching assistant to Sister Maria at Saint Joseph School in Columbia, S.C. She said she loves working with Sister Maria and enjoys the positive classroom environment.*

*"It's so nice in a Catholic school. You can pray," she said.*

*Dodds became an Ursuline Associate two years ago. The Associate Call allows this married mother of four to formalize a connection to Ursuline Sisters like Sister Maria outside of a vowed life. "Until the Ursulines come up with a family plan, this is the next best thing," she said.*

# In and out of the classroom, edu

*Nativity, continued from page 1*

but a faith-centered education is provided.

"We use the Catholic faith as a way for us to talk about God and how we live together and treat each other," Sister Paula said, noting that a complete education tends to the spiritual aspect of the individual. "We encourage the students to be active in their church, no matter what church that is."

The school is co-sponsored by the Ursuline Sisters and Xaverian Brothers and is an independent corporation. Sister Paula serves as the school's Executive Director and has been active in its planning since she first became involved in discussion among area Catholic high school principals who were looking for ways to bring diversity to their student population. Reaching out to inner-city middle school students as the nativity model does seemed a natural way to accomplish that goal.

The school is located in Louisville's downtown in a building that was once the parish school for Saint Boniface Church. Volunteers gathered to paint, clean and

prep the building for this summer's first session. Sister Paula considered the summer session a success, especially considering the many factors—students, staffing, funding, etc.—that had to fall into place just for the doors to open.

"I just find myself extremely enthusiastic about it," she said. "It's hard for me not to believe that this is blessed."

With the fall session underway, Sister Paula knows more challenges await the school, its teachers, board members, staff and students, but she said there's satisfaction in knowing that the Ursuline mission is at work, touching young lives.

"This is providing, in many ways, for those who are most in need of understanding Christian living, while also providing formal education and training," she said. "It's only 24 students at a time, but it's 24."

**Anyone interested in volunteering for the Nativity Academy at Saint Boniface may call Sister Paula at (502) 584-4279.**

### "You are a magnificent educator" Former student offers testimony of the impact of an Ursuline education

The following is from a letter to Sister George Marie Long from M. Lynne Osterholt, a Louisville attorney and former student. Osterholt decided to write the letter of thanks after seeing Sister George Marie's picture in an issue of *The Dome* last year.

*"Dear Sister George Marie:*

*"Seeing your picture brought home all kinds of memories of the many kindnesses that you did for me when I came to Sacred Heart in 1960. As you might remember, I had very little formal education. However, you were willing to give me the opportunity to go to school, and in doing so opened a door to a whole new world of learning to me, something I had never had before. . .*

*"As you may know, after I left Sacred Heart I went to Ursuline College, and graduated from Bellarmine on time in 1968. From there, and armed with the superb education that I got at Sacred Heart, I went to the University of Louisville where I earned a Masters Degree in French. I then went to the University of Kentucky where I got a non-thesis PhD in French as well as a JD Degree from the College of Law. As you can easily see, all of this began with Sacred Heart.*

*"Thus, seeing your picture in The Dome, opened floodgates of memory for me. And, I could not let the opportunity pass without telling you something I should have said long, long ago: 'Thank you, Sister George Marie, for your compassion, patience, and understanding for someone who had to have been one of your most problematic students.' You are a great lady and a magnificent educator."*

**Who was your favorite teacher? You can give a gift in honor of an Ursuline Sister who inspired you when you return the envelope provided in this issue.**



The Ursuline Sisters of Louisville sponsor the Ursuline Campus Schools (UCS), a community of five schools. Mission Effectiveness Director Sister Colette Kraemer, OSU, sees to it that the Ursuline values of community leadership, reverence and service permeate every aspect of the life of UCS.

# Education tradition carries on today

## Sing...Smile...Love

### *Sister Maria's love of kids, classroom and kickball shows*

She claims she does it for the fresh air and to keep the kids out of trouble on the playground, but it's easy to tell that Sister Maria Goretti Lovett, OSU, is a true fan of kickball. She joins the children on the playground for a daily game during recess. Of course, doing so allows Sister Maria to spend even more time with the 1st-graders she adores.

"Just seeing the children and being happy," she said is the best part of her job. "If children are happy, then I'm going to be happy."

In fact, three little words reign in Sister Maria's classroom: Sing, smile and love. She makes sure every child knows what those words mean and teaches them to express



themselves in song. For example, "Oh how great and good God is for the air conditioning" is something they might sing as they come in from a kickball game on a warm afternoon.

Playing kickball with them does make the children happy, but it's only

one part of Sister Maria's devotion to her 1st grade students at Saint Joseph School in Columbia, S.C. She began her teaching career about the same time she became an Ursuline Sister, 52 years ago.

She's been at Saint Joseph's since 1971 and has seen little ones grow into adults who then bring their own children to Sister Maria for her special brand of caring. "I taught the mommies and daddies and now I teach the children of those mommies and daddies," she said.

Sister Maria credits Sister Cecelia Hatem with being her "guide and guardian" during her career. Living in community together for 35 years, the two worked in the classroom together, with Sister Cecelia in the role of teaching assistant until her retirement, though she still visits the classroom on occasion.

Sister Maria spends long days at work, coming in early to prepare for the day and



*Sister Maria Goretti Lovett, center, is seated next to Associate and teaching assistant Kemn Dodds (left) and Sister Cecelia Hatem.*

staying late to tutor. She and Sister Cecelia stay busy helping friends, visiting the sick and volunteering. When asked if she ever considers slowing down, even retiring, she says she'll only retire if "the Lord asks me to."

"If I felt like I was dead with my ideas, I would retire, but I feel like I still have the energy to give," she said.

## A teacher remembers...



It all happened in the 1970s, but Sister Vera Gardner, OSU, remembers vividly the week she received flowers. Every day the flowers came to her at Cardinal Newman High School in Columbia, S.C. Roses, carnations ... all beautiful flowers, arriving with no indication of the sender's identity.

On Friday of that week, a former student, Wilson Bryan (class of '74), just happened to drop in for a visit. As coincidence would have it, he had graduated from medical school that same week. "He sent the flowers anonymously," Sister Vera said. "But the fact that on Friday he appeared on the scene told me that the secrecy was part of the surprise and fun."

The flowers were a show of appreciation for Sr. Vera's encouragement. She and Bryan still correspond.

Sister Vera retired from Cardinal Newman after a total of 26 years in 1999. She had served as a teacher, guidance counselor, acting principal and vice principal. Today, she volunteers at Marian Home, serves meals to the homeless and is on the Kentucky Foster Care Board. But she still touches students' lives today. In 1995, an unnamed donor set up an endowment in Sister Vera's honor through the University of South Carolina awarding a scholarship to a Cardinal Newman graduate every year. "This gift is immensely special to me," she said.

## Angela's Wisdom



*"For if it is Jesus who directs and teaches you, you will be well taught."*

*—The 7th Counsel*

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**Sister M. Concetta Waller, OSU  
June 25, 1914 - July 29, 2003**

Sister M. Concetta Waller, OSU, 89, died July 29 at Baptist Hospital East. She was an Ursuline Sister of Louisville for 69 years.

Sister Concetta, who earned a Ph.D. in chemistry from St. Louis University, served as the first full-time president of Ursuline College. Her appointment as college president marked the first time that the position was not held by the mother superior of the Ursuline Sisters.

Sister Concetta was also a chemistry professor at both Ursuline and Bellarmine colleges in Louisville and taught at St. Martin of Tours School and in Omaha, Neb. She also served as councilor and archivist for the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville.

She is survived by her Ursuline family and two sisters, Sister Mary Victor Waller, OSU, and Sister Rose Andrew Waller, SCN.

**Sister M. Borromeo Walker, OSU  
June 17, 1920 - May 24, 2003**

Sister M. Borromeo Walker, OSU, 82, died May 24 at Marian Home. She was an Ursuline Sister of Louisville for 62 years.

An Ursuline College and Spalding University graduate, Sister Borromeo taught for 40 years at schools including St. Francis of Assisi, St. Raphael, Sacred Heart Academy, Our Mother of Sorrows, St. George, the former Ursuline Academy in Louisville, and Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, Ind. She also taught in Columbia, S.C., and Cumberland, Md.

In addition to her teaching career, she was a Pastoral Minister for St. Francis of Assisi Parish for 11 years, and worked for the Ursuline Sisters' Office of Development.

Sister Borromeo is survived by her Ursuline family and a sister, Agnes Broderick of Louisville.

**+** You can give a gift to honor the memory of an Ursuline Sister who touched your life when you return the envelope provided in this issue.

**Ursuline Society & Academy of Education Office of Development Statement of Accountability 2002-2003**

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<b>Total</b>	<b>\$696,187</b>
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<b>Total</b>	<b>\$696,187</b>
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## Angela Merici Center Fall schedule

Programs offered by the Angela Merici Center are open to anyone seeking to grow in a deeper relationship and love of the Divine with a special invitation going out to Ursuline Associates, benefactors and alumnae.

**Centering Prayer** is offered the third Tuesday of the month (9/16, 10/21, and 11/18) at Brescia Hall, from 7-9p.m. The program is facilitated by Sister Margaret Ann Hagan.

**Liturgy & Lunch** is a quarterly program offering opportunities to explore spiritual themes, pray with others, share your faith and socialize over a delicious lunch. Check out [www.ursulineslou.org](http://www.ursulineslou.org) for the date and time of this program.

**Exploring Scripture** will be presented by Sister Jean Anne Zappa and will explore

different themes of Scripture, as well as important hints on how to read Scripture well. The meetings are offered twice each month to accommodate various schedules.

Sept. 16, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Motherhouse Library  
Sept. 17, 7-9 p.m., Brescia Hall

Oct. 22, 7 - 9 p.m., Brescia Hall  
Oct. 23, 2:30- 4 p.m., Ursuline Motherhouse

Nov. 4, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Ursuline Motherhouse  
Nov. 5, 7 - 9 p.m., Brescia Hall

Dec. 1, 2:30 - 4 p.m., Ursuline Motherhouse  
Dec. 3, 7 - 9 p.m., Brescia Hall.

For more information, contact Ginny Schaeffer at (502) 896-3945 or at [gschaeffer@ursulineslou.org](mailto:gschaeffer@ursulineslou.org). Program registration is available at [www.ursulineslou.org](http://www.ursulineslou.org).

## Brescia Hall: from college to conferences

Visitors come to Brescia Hall on the Ursuline Campus for varied reasons; what they may not realize is the deep sense of history the building holds.

Brescia Hall was dedicated in 1940 to house Ursuline College. After UC merged with Bellarmine College in the late 1960s, the building served a variety of purposes, all of which were educational in nature. In 1999, Sacred Heart Model School, which had occupied the building since the 1970s, moved from Brescia Hall, clearing the way for renovations. In 2000, the building became the Ursuline Sisters' administrative offices.

Brescia Hall is unlike other office buildings, not only because of its unique history, but also because of its present-day offerings, which include a prayer room, complete with a serene waterfall wall. "When you have had a bad day, you can always go to the prayer room and reflect for a few minutes," said Maria May, administrative assistant/data systems, Office of Development.

Brescia Hall continues its legacy as an educational institution by housing the Angela Merici Center, a center for spirituality and self-discovery. Conference rooms are also available for rent on the third floor of Brescia Hall for non-profit, educational, ecumenical and religious purposes. Rooms are provided for prayer, reflection, educational

development, staff development, planning and in-services. Please keep in mind the space may not be used for parties, reunions or social gatherings.

For more information, call Associate Betty Bradley, Brescia Hall coordinator, at (502) 212-4633, or go to [www.ursulineslou.org](http://www.ursulineslou.org).



Brescia Hall Coordinator and Ursuline Associate Betty Bradley shows Bob Mueller, vice president of Hospice Foundation of Louisville, some of the conference rooms' features during an open house at Brescia Hall this spring.

## Email addresses sought for Ursuline College alumnae

If you are an alumna of Ursuline College, please send us your email address! We will use the information to create an email database that will allow us to keep you up to date with news, events and other programs offered by the Ursuline Sisters. We will never sell your information or use it for junk email purposes. Please email Lorri Malone, coordinator of alumnae relations, at [lmalone@ursulineslou.org](mailto:lmalone@ursulineslou.org).

## Vocation Venue

### Teaching Christian Living By Sister Merry Marcotte

*In addition to the vows of consecrated celibacy, poverty and obedience, Ursuline Sisters of Louisville vow to teach Christian living. The wording of the vow has changed over the years, but not the substance. It dates from the 17th century Ursulines of Paris who sought to preserve their ministry to serve the needs of others in a time when religious congregations were required to conform to a cloistered, monastic life form. Rooted in the Gospel and faithful to the spirit of St. Angela Merici, this vow has developed through the years to meet the needs of the day. Here are some ways that Ursuline Sisters express what the vow means:*

*"My vow to teach Christian living affects all facets of my life. This vow calls me to strive always in attitude and actions to live the Gospel and by my example to show or 'teach' others to do so."  
—Sister Martha Jacob*

*"It is the communal and corporate commitment of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville. It is the focus of our ministry and the vow that gives us energy and enthusiasm."  
—Sister Janet Marie Peterworth*

*"For me to teach Christian living means that I reflect God's love to others by sharing with them the gifts I have received from Him."  
— Sister Cabrini Hatley*

For more comments from the Ursuline Sisters, visit [www.ursulineslou.org](http://www.ursulineslou.org).



## Ursuline Campus Art Fair gets a new look

The Ursuline Sisters will once again welcome the public to their home on the Ursuline Campus the third week in September for the Ursuline Campus Art Fair (UCAF).

This year's UCAF will be held Sept. 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. As in years past, the UCAF will feature 130 juried artists in a variety of mediums. Food booths, children's activities and free musical entertainment round out the days' offerings.

New to the UCAF this year is a logo designed specifically for the event by artist and Sacred Heart Academy alumna Karen Boone.

The UCAF is hosted by the Ursuline Sisters and serves as a fundraiser for their mission. Corporate sponsors thus far include *Business First*, Hammond Printing, Associated Enterprises, Davis Electronics, Office Computing and Boone Design. Special thanks to Krispy-Kreme Doughnut Company, Signwaves and Sysco.

The UCAF is free and open to the public. Parking and shuttle services are available at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. No pets, please. For more information, visit [www.ursulineslou.org](http://www.ursulineslou.org).

### *About the logo*

*The hands depict creative expression as embodied by the artists and also the way the Ursuline Sisters' mission touches lives. The hands, open and reaching outward, express the artist's openness to new ideas and the Ursulines' readiness to serve the needs of others. The positioning of the hands relays a sense of motion, which is indicative of the artist at work and also the Ursuline philosophy of moving with the times. The logo itself visually opens your mind to many possibilities: hands, a flower, autumn leaves or even a cross.*

## UCS to host Interlude

Held every year on the Saturday of the Ursuline Campus Art Fair weekend in September, Interlude is the biggest campus-wide fundraising event to benefit all five of the Ursuline Campus member schools. It will take place Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Academy Gym, Building 21 on the Ursuline Campus. For ticket information or to make your reservations, please call (502) 896-8681.

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