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Teaching Christian living is the corporate ministry of the Ursuline Sisters. This ministry, cutting across socio-economic, racial and national boundaries, assists women, men and children to live more fully and to develop a personal relationship with God.

## ON THE COVER:

Members of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville Leadership bestow a blessing upon sisters, associates and employees during the Missioning ceremony on July 28, 2011.



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THOSE INITIAL URSULINE VACATIONS OPENED MY EYES TO HOW MY SISTERS' VOWED COMMITMENT LED THEM TO A VACATION THAT PROVIDED WAYS TO CONTINUE TO MEET OTHERS' NEEDS.

Dear Friends,

The word “vacation” certainly brings up a range of thoughts, feelings, and experiences. Vacation can mean travel, time to catch up on projects around the house, extra rest, a dream trip, time to visit family and friends, less stress, no email/phone/texting, reading books, shopping, or just plain fun. I am guessing you have had vacations that left you more tired than when you began. I have. Or, you may have planned for one, only to have it fall apart or be nothing like you anticipated. For the student and teacher vacation can mean time away from the books, tests, and grades. At the same time vacation for parents may mean identifying how best to provide care for their children. I imagine you have “vacation stories” which periodically come up and have had details added to them with each re-telling.

Even in the world of church law there is a period called the *vacatio*. When a large body of law is being published to replace existing norms, the document announcing the new norms states they are not effective until a specific date in the future. This is the *vacatio* or the law is “on vacation” to allow for those affected by it time to prepare for its implementation.

Shortly after I entered the Ursuline Sisters, I was told that “vacation” means “a change of occupation.” So when the college classes ended each semester, we who were students changed our primary occupation from studying to different communal services, such as serving the sisters who were home for retreat, preparing the dormitories for the college students, or being part of major house cleaning projects. In addition, I learned that for my sisters the true re-grouping of a “vacation” came with the precious period of our annual retreat which each of us is offered.

My initial “Ursuline vacations” kept me on the Ursuline campus and in the midst of what it meant to be part of the congregation, teaching me how we helped sustain the life of the whole. My experience was the typical vacation Ursuline Sisters had. These typical Ursuline vacations, or changes of occupation, created rich experiences of community and awareness of the congregation that were

invaluable in grounding us in the Ursuline Mission to serve others.

Over the years I continue to draw from those initial Ursuline vacations. They formed in me the deep truth of my congregation: there is no vacation from our fourth vow to teach Christian Living, or from our other three vows of consecrated poverty, chastity and obedience. Those initial Ursuline vacations opened my eyes to how my sisters’ vowed commitment led them to a vacation that provided ways to continue to meet others’ needs. One’s service can be—and needs to be—given in a variety of ways and places since each service is valuable. But service in response to others takes paying attention and moving toward the need.

It brings me much joy and gratitude to reflect on how my sisters have paid and continue to pay attention and move toward answering the needs they see. Their service has been a gift that is life-changing for so many people in our 153 years of history. As you read about our ministries highlighted in this DOME, I invite you to rejoice with us that our “changes in occupation” have gifted us to pay attention and move toward some particular need of others.

Still, all these years later, vacation means for me a change of occupation. Vacation is that time of changing what is the usual pattern of my days. Yet my usual pattern is not the same as the essentials of my life. Vacation allows me, hopefully, the space and time to re-group or deepen my awareness of what is most essential in my life commitment.

May your vacation time allow you to uncover the same in your lives. Service, or the act of connecting with the needs of others, is a memory you and yours will not forget long after the vacation days have ended.

Many memorable vacations,

*Sister Lynn Jarrell, OSU*

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President, Ursuline Sisters of Louisville

# 2011 Community Days



The 2011 Community Days were held July 25 - 28. This special week included community meetings, employee introductions, Jubilee Liturgy, and Missioning ceremonies.



# Celebrating 75 Years – Class of 1936

## SISTER (M. WALBURGA) ANGELA KILLMEIER



**Experience** - Minister to the Elderly, Teacher, Substitute Teacher, Tutor, Volunteer

**Ministry Focus** – Education

**Ministry Locations**

**Indiana** (Madison) – St. Mary, St. Michael

**Kentucky** (Louisville) – Angela Merici, Holy Trinity, St. Ann, St. Boniface, St. George, Sacred Heart Academy, Trinity High School, Ursuline Motherhouse, Ursuline Tutoring Center

**Maryland** (Cumberland) – St. Mary

**Mississippi** (Jackson) – St. Mary

**Pennsylvania** (Pittsburgh) – Ursuline Academy



**Current Volunteer Activity** – Tutoring, Mercy Sacred Heart Village in Louisville, KY.

*“Your desire to help others unlock the written word continues today as you tutor children and adults here at MSHV. As you celebrate your 75th Jubilee today, know that your commitment to gifting another with the joy of learning fills our hearts with joy also.”*

## SISTER MARY CATHERINE VUKMANIC



**Experience** – Assistant to Development Director, Co-Director of Religious Renewal, Director of Religious Education, Lecturer, Head of Theology Department, Novice Mistress, Parish Administrator, Pastoral Associate, Pastoral Director, Professor, Poetess, Registrar, Rural/Mission Religious Education Consultant, Teacher, Ursuline Sisters Office of Spirituality, Volunteer

**Ministry Focus** – Education, Pastoral Care

**Ministry Locations**

**Kentucky**

- (Cadiz) – St. Stephen Parish
- (Hopkinsville) – SS. Peter and Paul Parish



- (La Center) – St. Mary Parish
- (Lebanon) – St. Augustine Parish
- (Louisville) – Archdiocese of Louisville, Sacred Heart Academy, Southern Baptist Seminary, Ursuline College
- (Maple Mount) – Motherhouse of the Mount St. Joseph Ursulines
- (St. Catherine) – St. Catharine College
- (St. Mary) – St. Mary's College
- (Salyersville) – St. Luke Mission Center
- (South Union) – St. Mark Seminary

**Maryland** (Cumberland) – SS. Peter and Paul School

**Mississippi** (Jackson) – St. Mary School

**Pennsylvania** (Pittsburgh) – Duquesne University, Ursuline Academy

*“You earned your ThD from Southern Baptist Seminary and became the first woman graduate ... Not only did you inspire many students through your teaching but also through published writings, noted especially for your beautiful poetry.”*

**SISTER DOROTHY FRANKRONE**



**Experience** – Eucharistic Minister, Instructor, Minister to the Sick, Supervisor, Teacher, Tutor, Speech and Hearing Clinician, Coordinator, Director, Technician, Therapist, Pathologist, Volunteer

**Ministry Focus** – Education; Speech, Hearing and Language Therapy

**Ministry Locations**

**Kentucky** (Louisville) – Bellarmine College (now University), Holy Trinity School, Humana Suburban Hospital, Marian Home, Nazareth Home, Sacred Heart Model School, St. Boniface School, St. George School, St. Joseph School, St. Rita School, St. Theresa School, St. Vincent de Paul School, Ursuline

Motherhouse, Ursuline Speech and Hearing Clinic

**Indiana** (Evansville) – St. Boniface School

**Mississippi** (Jackson) – St. Mary School

*“After serving as Local Coordinator at the Motherhouse, the Spirit led you into another ministry in 1970 at the Ursuline Speech Clinic... Your giftedness in helping to correct speech patterns in young children changed many lives and enabled children to sing their own ‘Magnificats’ for the first time.”*

**SISTER (ALICE MARIE) EILEEN CARNEY**



**Experience** – Administrator, Assistant Principal, Director/Resident Manager, Principal, Teacher, Pastoral Associate, Pastoral Care Local Coordinator, Pastoral Care Staff Chaplain

**Ministry Focus** – Education, Pastoral Care

**Ministry Locations**

**Kentucky**

- (Jamestown) – Holy Spirit Parish
- (Louisville) – Angela Merici High School, Marian Home, Sacred Heart Academy, St. Ann and St. Peter Schools

**Maryland**

- (Cumberland) – Bishop Walsh HS, Sacred Heart Hospital/ Western Maryland

**Health System**

- (Mt. Savage) – St. Patrick Parish
- (Oakland) – St. Peter the Apostle Parish

**Nebraska** (Omaha) – Most Blessed Sacrament School

**New Mexico** (Albuquerque) – Dayspring Program, Exodus Retreat, St. Joseph Hospital,

**Pennsylvania** (Pittsburgh) – Friendship House/ Ursuline Center

**West Virginia** (Morgantown) – St. Francis de Sales Central HS

**Current Congregational Boards, Committees,**

**Representatives and Relationships** – Angeline Award Committee, Review Commission for Ursuline Sisters of Louisville

**Current Volunteer Activities** - Open Hand Kitchen and Mercy Sacred Heart Village, Louisville, KY

**SISTER ROSANNA DORN**



**Experience** – Administrator, Associate Director of Catechesis Formation/ Sacramental Preparation, Director of Religious Education, Librarian, Media Specialist, Minister of Christian Formation, Pastoral Associate, Pastoral Care of the Sick, Pastoral Minister, Teacher

**Ministry Focus** – Education, Library and Information Sciences, Pastoral Care

**Ministry Locations**  
**Kentucky** (Louisville) – St. Francis of Assisi School, Roncalli Center

**Indiana**  
• (Evansville) – Nativity Parish  
• (Madison) – St. Michael School

**Maryland**

- (Cumberland) – St. Patrick Parish, SS. Peter and Paul School, Sacred Heart Hospital
- (Middletown) - Catholic Community
- (Sykesville) – St. Joseph Parish

**Nebraska** (Sidney) – St. Patrick Academy

**Pennsylvania**

- (Greensburg) – Diocese of Greensburg, Holy Family Parish
- (Latrobe) – Holy Family Parish

**South Carolina** (Columbia) – St. Joseph School

**Virginia** (Charlottesville) – Holy Comforter Parish

**Current Boards, Committees and Memberships** – Housing Authority Commission of Allegany County, Cumberland, MD

**Current Volunteer Activity** – President, House Council at Willow Valley, Cumberland, MD



**SISTER (M. STANISLAUS) THERESA KRUML**



**Experience** – Associate Chaplain, Chaplain, Pastoral Care Coordinator, Pastoral Care Associate, Principal, Teacher

**Ministry Focus** – Education, Pastoral Theology, Pastoral Care

**Ministry Locations**  
**Kentucky**

- (Louisville) – Humana University Hospital, Sacred Heart Model School, St. Rita, St. Vincent de Paul, and Our Mother of Sorrows Schools
- (Fairdale) – St. Jerome School

**Illinois** (Peoria) – Methodist Medical Center

**Indiana** (Evansville) – St. Boniface and West Side Catholic Consolidated Schools

**Iowa** (Iowa City) – Mercy Hospital, Mercy Home Health Center, St. Wenceslaus Parish

**Nebraska** (Omaha) – Most Blessed Sacrament School

**Pennsylvania** (Pittsburgh) – Our Lady of Most Blessed Sacrament School

**Current Ministry** – Pastoral Associate at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa

**Current Volunteer Activity** – RCIA, 2nd Grade Sacramental Preparation, Bible Study Facilitator, Lector, Eucharistic Minister, St. Wenceslaus, Iowa City, IA; Summer Bible School, St. Mary Parish, Solan, IA



## Celebrating 60 Years – Class of 1951

### SISTER MARIA GORETTI LOVETT



**Experience** – Teacher      **Ministry Focus** – Education

**Ministry Locations**

**Kentucky** (Louisville) – Holy Spirit and Our Lady of Lourdes Schools

**South Carolina** (Columbia) – St. Joseph School (40 years!), St. Peter School

**West Virginia** (Morgantown) – St. Francis de Sales School

**Current Ministry** – First Grade Teacher at St. Joseph School, Columbia, SC

## Celebrating 50 Years – Class of 1961

### SISTER MARY CABRINI HATLEY



**Experience** – Archivist, Coordinator of Religious Education, Librarian, Teacher, Tutor

**Ministry Focus** – Archives, Library and Information Sciences, Religious Formation

**Ministry Locations**

**Indiana**

- (Evansville) – St. Boniface School
- (Lanesville) – Franklin Township School

**Kentucky**

- (Bardstown) – St. Thomas School
- (Louisville) – All Saints Preparatory Academy, Angela Merici HS, Most Blessed Sacrament School, Sacred Heart Model School, St. Aloysius School, St. Boniface School, St. Raphael School, Sylvan Learning Center, Ursuline Child Development Center, Ursuline Montessori Pre-School, Ursuline Motherhouse Archives

**Nebraska** (North Platte) – Holy Spirit and St. Patrick Parishes, McDaid Elementary School

**Current Ministry** – Assistant Archivist, Ursuline Sisters

**Current Congregational Boards, Committees, Representatives and Relationships** – Intercongregational Multicultural Committee

### SISTER ANNE MARY LOCHNER



**Experience** – Director of Religious Education, Director of Research, Executive Director, Paralegal, Parish Liturgist, Pastoral Associate, Pastoral Minister, Speech Therapist, Teacher, Ursuline Sisters Leadership, Vocation Director

**Ministry Focus** – Education, Pastoral, Social Concerns, Vocations

**Ministry Locations**

**California** (San Francisco)- Family Law Office

**Kentucky** (Louisville) – Project Archdiocesan Inter-Community Ministry Model (AIMM), Project Women, St. Elizabeth School, St. Helen Parish, St. Mary Parish,

St. Raphael School, Ursuline Sisters Leadership, Ursuline Sisters Vocation Office

**Current Ministry** – Immigration Legal Services at Catholic Charities, Louisville, KY

**Current Congregational Boards, Committees, Representatives and Relationships** – Social Concerns Committee

# MISSION ~~X~~ POSSIBLE: A CALLING LEADS TO A COMMITMENT

by Ellen McKnight, Director of Mission Advancement

*A few months before Sister Paula Kleine-Kracht retired as the Executive Director of Nativity Academy in Louisville, KY, I had an opportunity to visit with her about the school's development under her eight years of leadership.*

## THE NATIVITY MIGUEL MODEL

It all started 40 years ago with one school in New York City's Spanish Harlem. Today, Nativity Schools serve 4,300 boys and girls in 27 states. Nativity Miguel Schools target the needs of 6th, 7th and 8th grade students from low-income, urban families who were slipping under the radar of structured academics. The first Nativity Miguel School opened in Kentucky in Louisville in 2003, and by 2012, a school will open in Canada.

**Q:** What prompted your decision to start this program after leaving Sacred Heart Academy (SHA)?

**A:** The decision to leave SHA and start a program at the former St. Boniface School in downtown Louisville, KY was "providential". It began with a discussion at a high school diocesan meeting on the challenge of student diversity, attracting and addressing the needs of children from various socio-economic backgrounds. My interest was piqued when I was principal at Sacred Heart, and our response was to establish The King Scholar Program, founded in 1999 by Nick King and his late wife, Carol Zurkuhlen King, a graduate of the SHA Class of 1962. The King Scholars were students who possessed financial need, academic potential and strong motivation to excel in life.

In 2001, after seven years at SHA, I took a sabbatical to reflect on a new position. That December, I approached the Ursuline Sisters' Leadership about the possibility of getting a Nativity School up and running in Louisville. They were very supportive. I also had a conversation with Nick King about my interest. From there I met with Fr. Tim Hogan, pastor of St. Boniface parish, and we discussed a middle school modeled after Nativity Miguel, targeted to children of low-income families, who had academic potential but lacked the resources. After this meeting, our vision for Nativity Academy took shape.

**Q:** How does the Nativity Miguel Model compare to Ursuline Sisters Mission of Education?

**A:** Nativity Academy is one of 64 schools mirroring The Nativity Miguel Model, which provides a faith-based, private middle school experience with single-gender classes. A core tenant of the Ursuline Sisters mission is to teach Christian Living by crossing over social, economic, racial and national boundaries. The Ursuline Sisters are known as educators, but, we are also known for work in spiritual ministries and social services. In starting Nativity, we were positioned to help the children of families across the street in a public housing complex. In 2005, the complex was demolished to revitalize the area for mixed use in an urban setting. Our outreach then expanded to Louisville's growing immigrant population, yet remained focused on families living on the edge.

**Q:** How do you budget from year-to-year with the economy in a state of flux, knowing there is always more need than resources?

**A:** The Ursuline Sisters of Louisville and the Xavarian Brothers, whose educational missions are legendary, generously agreed to an annual co-sponsorship of \$30,000 each. We host fundraisers, write grants and seek sponsors. Although we didn't get everything we asked for last year, we managed to break even. It costs approximately \$13,000 a year to educate one child. We seek sponsors who will donate \$10,000 to underwrite one child's education, for one year. The funding gap is filled in through the school's development efforts and fundraising, which are ongoing and never easy. Ninety-four percent (94%) of Nativity's students qualify for free or reduced lunch. Families pay \$20 a month for a child to attend.

**Q:** What expectations from the family factor into the student's success story?

**A:** The investment we expect from families is involvement, emotional support, oversight and accountability. The parents, legal guardians, or so often the case, the grandparent or single mom, who is raising the child has to be committed to wanting the child to have a better life. The key is, and always will be, "education." There is no way to break

*In May 2011, 19 students graduated, the largest class since the school's founding in August 2003.*



the cycle of poverty, other than education. Poor education makes entire families suffer. Good education is the basis of a good society.

**Q:** How many students applied and how were accepted for enrollment?

**A:** This past year we had 60 applicants and could afford to only admit 20 new students – 10 boys and 10 girls. We can't serve everybody. We are not equipped for special needs cases, but do refer those students and families to appropriate programs. Nativity enrollment involves a placement test,

interview, paperwork and a desire to have the child be part of the Nativity Miguel experience. We are faith based and although we don't expect children to convert to Catholicism, there has to be openness to talking about God.

**Q:** If the students enter at middle school how does their previous academic environment factor into their adjustment to the Nativity Model?

**A:** There is an adjustment anytime you enroll in a structured academic environment when that's not a situation you've grown up in. The screening process is strict, but fair. We have a two-week qualifying session and know by mid-July how many and who will be accepted. If a child is performing at late 3rd or early 4th grade level, he or she will be considered and will have the instruction to get up to speed.

**Q:** From a programming standpoint, it seems the idea to keep the students academically engaged and active for most of their day can be a challenge especially during middle school years. Do you find this to be true?

**A:** It is a challenge. But our day starts at 7:45 am and doesn't end until 5:45 pm four days a week. Summer classes are mandatory. We have a variety of after school programs that keep our students on task, active, entertained and engaged. It's a structured yet creative environment that has single – gendered academics and co-ed extra -curricular programming. This keeps it interesting.

**Q:** Of what accomplishments are you most proud?

**A:** Nativity Academy is the only real Catholic School educational program serving families living in poverty. We have a compelling mission. Since our doors opened in 2003, our enrollment has increased from 15 to 58 in grades six to eight. We also do a fine job of keeping up with our students after they have graduated from our program. We track student success stories and keep up with them through high school and even college. Our graduate support program has two classes of former Academy middle school students who now attend college including: Hanover College, Eastern Kentucky University, Sullivan University and Jefferson Community and Technical College. And the list is growing... which is quite an accomplishment, too.

**Q:** Will you stay involved with Nativity?

**A:** Yes, perhaps as an advocate. Support for a "mission" is built on relationships and I've established good partnerships during my tenure at Nativity.

**Q:** Next Mission?

**A:** I'm seeking to re-enter the world of university teaching at Bellarmine University in Louisville, KY and looking for ways to help low income families experience the very best in education, particularly Catholic education.



# ASSOCIATES SIGN COVENANT AT CEREMONY

JULY 28TH - URSULINE MOTHERHOUSE



It was a joyful occasion when Associates and Sisters gathered for the Ursuline Associate Covenant Signing Ceremony on the morning of July 28 at the Ursuline Motherhouse Chapel in Louisville, KY. Three new associates were welcomed: Gerry Gardner, Patricia Hagen and Anne Kirchdorfer. A fourth Associate, Diane Rudik will sign her covenant in South Carolina later this year.

Along with these new Associates, there were fifteen more that renewed their covenants on July 28. Renewal ceremonies were also held in South Carolina, Nebraska, Iowa, Maryland and Peru.

It was the first official function for Theresa Butler, Director of the Ursuline Associate Call, and the first lay director, who assumed the position on June 6 following the retirement of Sister Sarah Stauble from this ministry.

The Associates were also part of the Missioning Ceremony during the Ursuline Sisters Community Days. Missioning asks them to deepen their "call" commitment by living the Charism of Saint Angela – a contemplative love of God and a resulting openness and eagerness to serve the needs of others.

## Q: WHAT IS AN URSULINE ASSOCIATE?

**A:** An Ursuline Associate is a Christian woman or man who desires to share in the tradition and mission of the companions of St. Angela. Through prayer, mutual support and service, they seek to follow Jesus in the spirit of St. Angela Merici.

The Associate program consists of regular meetings of Associates and Sisters, days of prayer, and gatherings with the local Ursuline community.

An Associate must be willing to become familiar with the Ursuline Association and also to commit herself/himself to the accomplishment of its mission which flows from the mission and Charism of the Congregation.

Any Christian woman or man, married or single, may present herself/himself as an applicant. An applicant must be a minimum of 18 years old.

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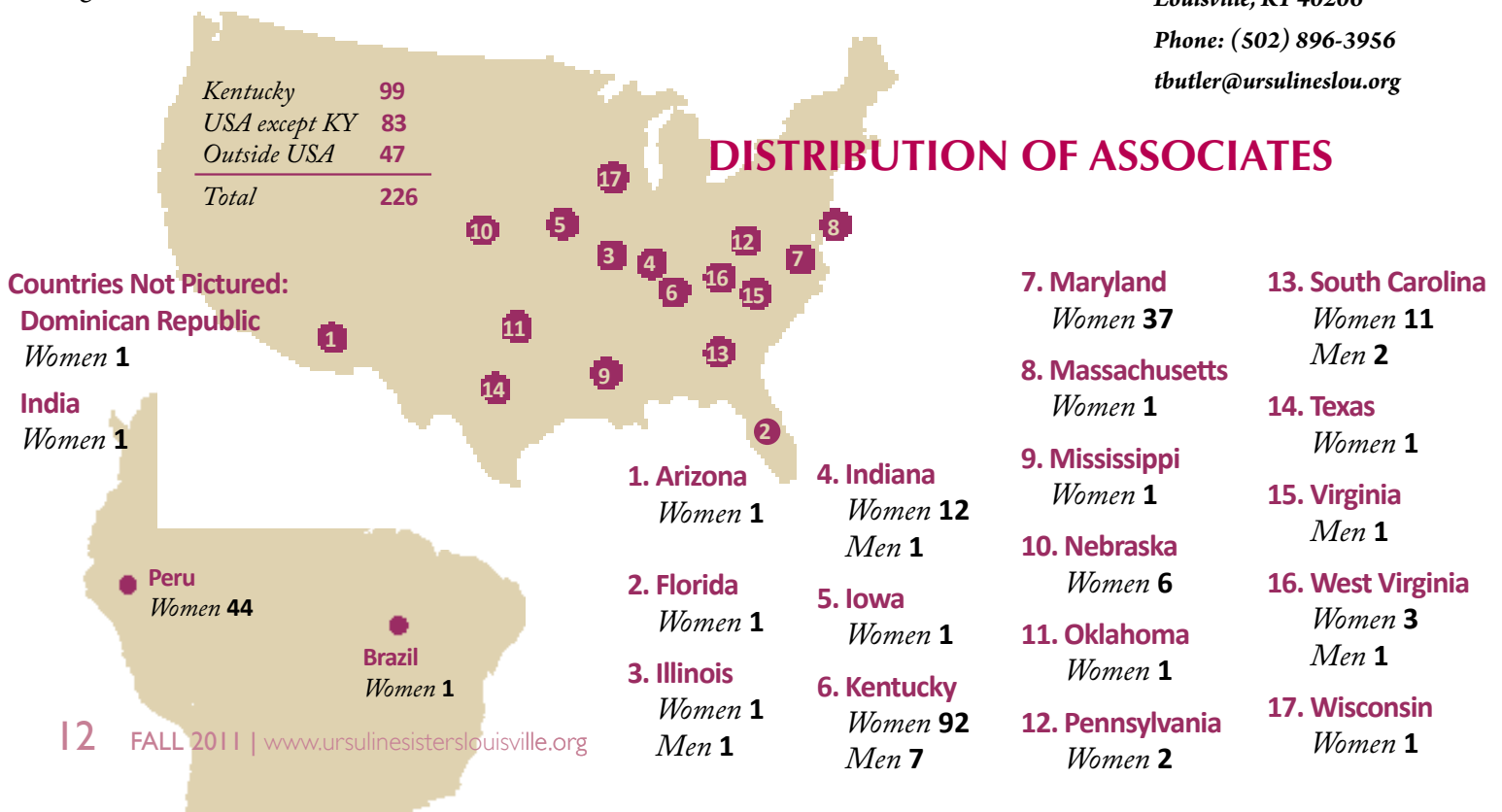
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# Keeping *Holy* the Sabbath

By Ginny Schaeffer,  
Director, Angela Merici Center for Spirituality

Summer has come and gone, and seemingly taken with it vacations, family reunions, weekends away, barbecues in the backyard, and opportunities to just slow down. Back are school schedules, sport practices and events, church programs, PTO meetings, choir practices, art fairs and shorter days that seem to go by in a flash. Soon we will be purchasing Christmas gifts, mailing Christmas cards and letters, decorating trees, wrapping presents, baking, cooking, attending party after party and collapsing sometime in January from the pressure of the holidays.

Life has become more like that proverbial hamster wheel that just goes around and around, faster and faster. We ask ourselves and one another, "Where has the time gone?" We yearn for a slower pace, one that allows us to enjoy our children and grandchildren before they grow up and move away, to start that one hobby we never seem to have the time or energy to begin, to create a bucket list and experience those things we've written down before we kick the bucket.

This past summer two friends and I were able to spend nine days in Glacier National Park, a trip the three of us had on our respective bucket lists. We "oohed" and "aahed," took more pictures than should be legal, walked on several feet of snow in July, and saw wildlife and wildflowers that took our breath away. We hiked mile after mile, sometimes on trails quite popular, sometimes on trails less traveled.

As we hiked the more popular trails, I began to notice something quite out of the ordinary. When hikers would pass one another there was not the usual avoidance of eye contact with heads down so common in cities. Instead, we would look up, smile and offer a warm hello. It was actually out of the norm to pass someone without receiving and giving some sort

of greeting. Those coming back down the trail would even offer words of encouragement to those hiking up the trail: "It's worth it!" they would declare.

What made the difference?

After awhile I decided there were two elements that contribute to this phenomenon: Surround people with beauty, and give them the time to enjoy it.

We all had slowed down, and there was more than enough beauty to go around.

Perhaps He had it right those oh-so-many-thousands-of years ago when God carved on the stones eventually given to Moses, "Keep holy the Sabbath."

Perhaps God knew how susceptible we would be to the temptation to fill our time with more and more activity and how that would endanger our well-being. Perhaps we have lost the true meaning of Sabbath by declaring that we have fulfilled our Sabbath duty when we attend church only. Perhaps there is much more to "Keeping holy the Sabbath."

Our ancient Hebrew sisters and brothers understood a deeper meaning of Sabbath-keeping. The time between sunset and sunset on the last day of the week was a time to rest, remember and reconnect. They knew they needed to rest their bodies, their animals and even their fields. The space that was created in their lives by this day free from labor made it possible for them to bring back to their consciousness, the blessings they had received and the One who was the source of all blessing. The act of remembering moved them to reconnect with all that was holy: God, family, community and self. In this reconnection, they were then made holy and whole.

Fast forward a few thousand years and we are still in need of Sabbath: time to rest, remember and reconnect. We may not observe it in a full 24 hour period. We may not even attend church; but, if my experience with fellow hikers in Glacier National Park is any indication, taking time to rest, remember and reconnect helps make us whole, happier and more human. Now that's a souvenir worth taking home.

We all had *slowed down*,  
and there was more than enough  
*beauty to go around.*



# ursuline c:nections

## ua - louisville class of 1957



Friends from the Ursuline Academy class of 1957 gathered for lunch at Maxwell's Neighborhood Bar & Grille on June 29, 2011. Those present included: (Front row, L to R): Margie (Bernardi) Curran, Judy Michels, and Mary (Dugan) Becker. (Standing, L to R): Darlene (Spoelker) Oaks, Dolores (Schuler) McCrory, Judy (Strothman) Kaleher, Joyce (Krebs) Schafer, Ruth (Benn) Coakley, and Linda (Ryan) Manning.

## ursuline college class of 1961

### 50th Year Reunion

Seventeen alumnae gathered at Brescia Hall on the Ursuline Campus in Louisville, KY on June 11, 2011 for brunch, lively conversation and a chance to reminisce over dorm photos, yearbooks, newspaper articles and an array of memorabilia.



## ua - louisville class of 1961 50th year reunion



Twenty-six classmates celebrated their 50th year reunion on June 26, 2011. Their celebration began with Mass at St. Martin of Tours followed by a luncheon, archival display, many hugs and much laughter at Brescia Hall on the Ursuline Campus in Louisville, KY.

## ua - louisville class of 1958



Approximately every three months, friends from the Ursuline Academy class of 1958 get together. On August 6, 2011 the group met for lunch at the Derby Museum Café. Fifteen were present. They were (Seated, L to R): Sybil Alt, Rae Marie Duke Hall, Wanda Haas Bell, Beverly Nicholas McLelland, Barbara Gibbs Thomas and Mary Ann Glaser. (Standing, L to R): Marcella Hulsman Brangers, Anna Marie Logsdon Connolly, Carolyn Schaeffer Kopp, Betty Warren Bradley, Dorothy Raible Bearden, Betty Barnes Neuner, Joan Green Hans, Joyce Nowacki Reddington, and Diana Deibold Schuck.

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# Calling All Clovers!

Sunday, November 6, 2011  
Flaget Center, 1935 Lewiston Drive

## Event Schedule:

- 10:30 Check in begins  
11:30 Mass in Chapel  
Celebrated by Father Roy Stiles  
12:30 – 3 PM Brunch Buffet  
Comments from Guest Speaker,  
Dr. Cynthia Thieneman Crabtree – AM Class  
of 1975, President of Sacred Heart Schools  
on Ursuline Campus

Self-guided tour of the building, memorabilia and  
archival display available from 12:30 – 3 PM.

*All attendees will receive a very special  
commemorative gift!*

Brunch catered by



For more information, contact:

**Gina Schmitt Priddy**, Class of 1984, Event Chair

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"Angela Merici High School Alumna".

*Ministry  
in Peru*

Sisters Sue Scharfenberger and Yuli Oncihuay visited  
Archbishop Pedro Ricardo Barreto Jimeno, S.J. Archbishop  
of Huancayo, Peru in May. Sister Sue translated the  
Bishop's letter.

**To:** Sister Lynn Jarrell, OSU  
President, Ursuline Sisters of Louisville

**From:** Archbishop Pedro Ricardo Barreto Jimeno,  
S.J. Archbishop of Huancayo, Peru

**Date:** May 2011

**Concerning:** Our Gratitude

With my greatest consideration, by means of  
this letter, please receive an affectionate and cordial  
greeting in the Lord. The same for all of your  
Congregation.

The purpose of this letter is to recognize the  
beautiful pastoral work that your community is doing  
in the communities of Huaripampa, Muquiyauyo and  
Muqui—sectors very much needing the presence of  
the Church.

At the same time I would like to thank you in  
name of the Archdiocese and in my own name, in  
a very special manner, for the help of \$3,000 that  
you sent to repair the house for the community  
in Muquiyauyo. Without doubt this gesture of  
detachment and generosity God will bless a hundred  
times over.

Reiterating my gratitude for all the above  
mentioned, I send to you and to your community my  
blessing, and my sincere desire that the Holy Spirit  
will assist you in this beautiful and difficult mission of  
leading your religious community

With affection in the Lord,

*Archbishop Pedro Ricardo Barreto Jimeno, S.J.*

*“May Saint Angela bless us on the way, accompany us on the journey,  
and lead us to the One who loves us all. Amen.”*



**Sister Margaret Mary  
Schwartz, OSU**

*Dec. 9, 1916 - May 22, 2011*

MINISTRIES –  
Louisville, KY: St. Joseph  
Orphanage, St. Elizabeth, St.  
Boniface and St. Martin schools and  
Sacred Heart Model School.

Taught in schools in North Platte  
and Omaha, Nebraska and in  
Columbia, South Carolina.

She was an Activities Assistant and  
Director of the Crafts program at  
Marian Home in Louisville from  
1981 to 1993, then the Director  
of Arts and Crafts at the Ursuline  
Motherhouse from 1994 until 2005.  
Most recently she was the Director  
of the Ursuline Sisters Craft Shop.



**Sister Carmelita Grantz, OSU**

*Aug. 25, 1921 - June 20, 2011*

MINISTRIES –  
Louisville, KY: Our Lady of  
Lourdes, St. Athanasius, St.  
Boniface, St. Elizabeth, St. George,  
St. Helen, St. Raphael, St. Rita and  
St. Therese schools.

Taught in schools in North Platte,  
Nebraska and in Columbia, South  
Carolina.

Social Worker, Counselor and  
Director of Social Services at  
St. Joseph Home in Louisville,  
volunteered at Marian Home, the  
Ursuline Motherhouse, Kentucky  
School for the Blind, Maloney  
Center, Dare to Care, Hospice  
(Hosparus) and Suburban Hospital  
in Louisville.



**Sister (M. Julia) Mary Frances  
Werner, OSU**

*April 22, 1926 – Aug. 27, 2011*

MINISTRIES –  
Louisville, KY: Holy Trinity, St.  
Elizabeth and St. Helen School

Taught in schools in Cumberland,  
Maryland; Evansville, Indiana;  
North Platte, Nebraska; and  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Her ministry also included serving  
as a Pastoral Associate at St. Helen  
Parish, as a Pastoral Care Minister  
at Marian Home, and as the  
coordinator of Eucharistic Ministers  
at Norton Suburban Hospital, all  
in Louisville, KY. Additionally,  
she served as a Director of  
Religious Education at schools  
in Cumberland, Pittsburgh and  
Louisville.



**Sister Juliana Corby, OSU**

*Oct. 12, 1917 – Sept. 3, 2011*

MINISTRIES –  
Louisville, KY: Holy Trinity, Our  
Lady of Lourdes, Our Lady Help of  
Christians, St. Anthony, St. George,  
St. Helen and St. Martin schools.  
She served as principal at Holy  
Trinity School from 1965 to 1979,  
Sacred Heart Model School from  
1979 to 1981 and Most Blessed  
Sacrament School from 1985 to  
1988.

Taught in schools in Lompoc,  
California; Evansville, Indiana; and  
North Platte, O'Connor and Sidney,  
Nebraska.

Her ministry included pastoral care  
at Most Blessed Sacrament Parish  
from 1988 to 1996 in Louisville.