



School Sisters of Notre Dame

Central Pacific Province

TRANSFORMING THE WORLD THROUGH EDUCATION



Care of Creation

In this issue: Honoring our Jubilarians



Sister Mary Anne Owens, SSND

*“Love gives everything gladly, everything again and again, daily.”
~Blessed Theresa Gerhardinger
Letter #1, 1822*

Dear Donors and Friends,

We are thankful for much this year, including the celebration of 185 years as a congregation, 160 years serving in the St. Louis area and seven years since the formation of the Central Pacific Province. Through it all, you - our friends and donors - have helped us make it possible with your prayers and support.

Since the formation of our congregation, SSNDs have exhibited love, unity, leadership and bravery. Many sisters have been trailblazers, both literally

and figuratively. We have trusted God to show us the way and God has always sustained us. Our past shows us that no matter what happens, we will continue our mission to proclaim the good news as School Sisters of Notre Dame, directing our entire lives toward that oneness for which Jesus Christ was sent.

Today, as in the past, we continue our commitment to identify and act on the needs of our communities. In this issue, you will read about our commitment to

the Care of Creation, including our relationship to the land and our acknowledged responsibility to the earth. You can read more about it on page 3. You will also read how our sisters and donors are transforming the world through education on pages 5 and 7.

Your prayers, love and donations strengthen us and support our active ministries and the retirement needs of the SSNDs. We are blessed by your friendship. ●

ON THE COVER:

Sister Kay Fernholz works with a local student to harvest produce at Earthwise Farm in Madison, Minnesota, a ministry of the School Sisters of Notre Dame Central Pacific Province.

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Passion develops into ministry of Earthrise Farm

By Heidi Sampson, Communications

"Education means enabling persons to reach the fullness of their potential as individuals created in God's image and assisting them to direct their gifts toward building the earth. Like Mother Theresa, we educate with the conviction that the world can be changed through the transformation of persons."

-You Are Sent, Constitution of the School Sisters of Notre Dame

In 1995, Sisters Kay and Annette Fernholz, biological sisters, as well as sisters of the School Sisters of Notre Dame congregation and creators of Earthrise Farm, came home to Madison, Minnesota. At the time, Sisters Kay and Annette's parents were both still living on the family farm. So, the sisters rented a farm site roughly 10 miles away. However, the rental farm did not allow the sisters access to soil so they drove to the home farm, intent on their desire to have access to land.

"When we first came out here," said Sister Annette, "we didn't have a real clear picture of what we would do. However, we knew we wanted to love and care for the land, as well as be a witness to community building and radical hospitality in our hometown. One can only see far enough ahead to keep moving. We really believe that the Spirit has moved us into a position where we could start a Community Supported Agricultural model (CSA), which is what we did."

The CSA model has become a popular way for consumers to buy local, seasonal food directly from a farmer. So what is a CSA? A farmer offers a certain number of "shares" to the public. Typically, the share consists of a box of vegetables, but other farm products may be included. Interested consumers purchase a share ("membership" or a "subscription"), and in return receive seasonal produce



Sisters Kay and Annette Fernholz work together at Earthrise Farm, a ministry centered around Care of Creation.

each week throughout the farming season.

With a strong desire to continue to contribute to the local food movement in a meaningful way, their CSA quickly blossomed to 30 subscriptions, staying fairly constant until about five or six years ago, when Sisters Kay and Annette semi-retired. Earthrise Farm also provided local stores and restaurants with free-range organic eggs and has now passed on

the mission to a local young woman farmer.

"The CSA was mission work," said Sister Kay, "but it was also something we were very passionate about."

Once the CSA at Earthrise Farm was in full swing, Sisters Kay and Annette decided to add an educational component. As School Sisters of Notre Dame, education has always been central to their lives, so it only seemed natural to offer their mission of farming to students. Over the course of their



Sister Annette Fernholz shows students the packaging and labels used for Earthrise Farm's organic eggs, which are distributed locally.

20 years as a CSA, they've housed at least 30-40 individuals. Typically, a student spends two to three months on the farm, to assist with the farming and delivery of the CSA product. Of the many students who have passed through Earthrise Farm, many have gone on to establish CSA farms of their own, in their home communities.

In 2008, Sisters Kay and Annette welcomed an international student



Local elementary students spend the day at Earthrise Farm.

from Beijing's Renmin University, Shi Yan, a Ph.D. student concerned with the widespread environmental damage by chemical-reliant farming practices. As an intern, Shi Yan spent three to four months at Earthrise Farm where she learned everything from farming practices to member management. In 2012, Shi Yan opened her first of two Shared Harvest farms, which supplies fresh produce to its 500 members living in Beijing. Not only is Shared Harvest a completely organic farm, it was also one of the first

in China to follow the CSA model, where consumers buy meat and vegetables directly from producers.

"We were instantly intrigued by the vastness and depth of Shi Yan's questions," said Sister Annette. "From soil to markets, Shi Yan was thorough.

She was also very much aware of the extent industrial farming was forcing people off their land in China. Shi Yan wanted to work to reverse that practice in China through application and education. Today, she's considered a trailblazer in CSA models for China, as she's helped many



Shi Yan prepares a traditional Chinese meal with farm fresh produce from Earthrise Farm.

other individuals start their own CSA farming models."

In 2007, Sisters Kay and Annette

moved an old country schoolhouse onto Earthrise Farm. Today, the school house holds classes for children on gardening or Care of the Creation topics.

As with all things that move

through Sisters Kay and Annette's lives, they do not have to go searching for answers. The Holy Spirit provides new opportunities, as the school house has become a space for contemplative prayer gathering. For Sisters Kay and Annette, this is only one more example of how a buildings purpose has taken on a new life of its own and in its own time.

"Moving back to Madison has moved us to get deeper into earth spirituality," said Sister Kay. "We have been actively working to break barriers so that people see the world as our source of life, something that must be loved and cared for. In order for that to happen, education has to be a strong component. For us, the earth is our classroom." ●

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Advocating for long-term solutions

By Lauren Huffman, Communications

After working at schools and parishes for 45 years, Sister Virginia (Ginny) Grumich now has more time to turn her attention to social justice issues, in particular, Care of Creation and immigration. Celebrating 60 years as a School Sister of Notre Dame, Sister Ginny is still active.

“I do what touches my heart,” said Sister Ginny.

One of those causes is advocating for a long-term solution for the West Lake Landfill in Bridgeton, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis. The landfill contains illegally dumped radioactive waste material leftover from the post-World War II Manhattan Project. The landfill is capped but has no lining to keep the toxins from leaking into the soil and groundwater. Tests indicate that some of the radioactive waste has already seeped into the groundwater. Compounding this

problem is a smoldering fire in the adjoining Bridgeton Landfill, which is moving steadily toward the radioactive waste in the West Lake Landfill. No one knows what will happen when the fire reaches the radioactive waste.

After years of contacting the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a permanent solution, a partial removal plan has been presented, but Sister Ginny says it is not enough. “The EPA presented a proposed decision to remove about 70 percent of the radioactive material and leave the remaining 30 percent there” she explained. “But it’s all 100 percent lethal, and all of it needs to be removed.”

A main concern for SSNDs stems from the fact that the landfill is so close to The Sarah



Sister Virginia (Ginny) Grumich protests West Lake Landfill.

Community, where many sisters live. She and other SSNDs have joined with the Franciscan Sisters of Mary to be a public witness by holding signs and praying near the landfill, and by writing to the EPA and lawmakers.

“Look around and see what’s happening in the world around you, especially locally,” Sister Ginny explained. “See where your heart takes you and where the Lord is leading you.” ●



Left to right: Irmã Inês Camiran, General Councilor/Vicar; Sestra Martina Radež, General Councilor; Sister Roxanne Schares, General Superior; Sister Carolyn Anyega, General Councilor; Sister Julianne Lattner, General Councilor; Sister Kathleen Storms, General Councilor.

Installation of new General Council

On January 20, 2018, the newly elected General Council for the School Sisters of Notre Dame congregation was installed at the Generalate in Rome. Six sisters from around the world were elected to serve the congregation for the next six years.

Sister Roxanne Schares, of Province of Africa, was elected the General Superior, and is

the 12th successor to Blessed Theresa, SSND’s foundress. Sisters Kathleen Storms of the Central Pacific Province, Inês Camiran of the Latin American and Caribbean Province, Carolyn Anyega of the Province of Africa, Julianne Lattner of the Atlantic-Midwest Province and M. Martina Radež of the Slovenian Province will serve on the General Council.



From the director of resource development

By Mary Kay Murray, Resource Development

In the past year, we celebrated the 170th anniversary of SSND's arrival in North America and gathered our archives



Mary Kay Murray

from eight locations across the United States and Canada, moving them to one dedicated facility in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We have also completed our seventh year as the Central Pacific Province. Through these milestones and changes, the School Sisters of Notre Dame continue to educate in formal, as well as non-traditional settings. Today, the sisters build on their 170 years of service by being a voice for the voiceless and helping those they serve reach the fullness of their potential.

Those of us in the resource development office appreciate your goodness and faith in entrusting us with your donations that support

the sisters in their endeavors.

I assure you that when you request a gift be used for a given ministry, 100 percent of that gift is put into our restricted funds for that ministry only. Other gifts can be put in the retirement fund used solely for the needs of our retired sisters. The last fund is our unrestricted fund used where there is the greatest need. This is in keeping with the Donor Bill of Rights, Article 4, which states donors have the right: "To be assured their gifts will be used for the purposes for which they were given." We absolutely follow this document and will continue to work to implement the stated standards.

As a congregation, SSND has called all sisters to be attentive and responsive to investigating opportunities for collaboration and seeking cost-saving measures.

Within this newsletter, we can only highlight a few stories of our sisters serving in ministries that focus on Care of Creation. In a small way, the resource development office follows the

example of our sisters by reducing waste. A new initiative is our eNewsletter, an online publication.

As we look forward to our congregation's 185th anniversary on October 24, 2018, we are grateful for the many ways we have been blessed. Through your ongoing support and friendship, we trust, dare and are able to continue our mission. ●

The envelope placed in this newsletter allows you to make a gift to the SSND Central Pacific Province. You may notice the address on the envelope is for our central office in St. Louis. Your gift will be used as designated for the sisters throughout the province. Having all gifts go to one location for processing allows us to be responsible stewards of your gift.

Please remember SSND in your will.

Those who remember SSND in their estate plans are recognized as Blessed Theresa Society members, honoring these donors' extraordinary generosity.

We invite you to share your story with SSND or make a planned gift to the sisters.

Please contact Mary Kay Murray, 262-787-1037 or mmurray@ssndcp.org.



SSNDs and mentorship

By Kelly Grant Moore, Communications
Sister Marcie Solms, Resource Development

BETTY AHLERS

Betty Ahlers has a long-standing association with the School Sisters of Notre Dame. In 1953, when Betty was a senior at Red Wing High School, Red Wing, Minnesota, her good friend, Pat McCusker (who later became an SSND), approached her about helping out Sister Mary Donald Miller with the high school basketball team. At the time, sisters were not allowed to go anywhere on their own without a chaperone, which made practices outside of



(Left to right) Sister Marie Smith and Betty Ahlers at the 2017 Wine & Chocolate Soiree.

the school and attending away games challenging. Betty and Pat offered to help Sister Mary Donald take the team to locations outside of the school. While helping out with the team, Betty developed a close relationship with Sister Mary Donald. “She was a continual source of support to me, and I admired the way she lived her life,” Betty says. “We kept in contact for many years writing letters to one another.”

Betty was inspired by many

of the sisters she had as teachers during her childhood, so much so that she entered the order with Pat McCusker. Betty left the order after going through novitiate but continues to view the sisters as a source of inspiration and a model for what it means to live a good life. She visits Our Lady of Good Counsel frequently, connecting and spending time with the sisters, many of whom were former classmates. Betty states, “The sisters have provided me with good examples of what it means to lead a life full of love and to help others. They willingly give to others with love, despite the challenges of doing so.”

JERRY AND BETTY MUTZA

Jerry Mutza’s memories of the School Sisters of Notre Dame began 70 years ago when his parents enrolled him at St. Hyacinth grade school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Sister Cherubim was principal at the time and Jerry remembers, “She maintained gracious control of the children.”

For secondary education, Jerry attended nearby Notre Dame High School (Class of ’59) where the sisters continued to teach and influence him. He is grateful to all his SSND teachers and gives them credit for his “good moral foundation, ability to be successful in life, in business, and as a husband and father.”

Jerry and Betty, his wife of 51 years, raised two boys and two girls. They feel blessed with



(Left to right) Jerry and Betty Mutza visit with Sister Benilda Dix.

11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild due in September.

One of Jerry’s former high school English teachers, Sister Benilda Dix, resides at Notre of Elm Grove and he and Betty visit her on a regular basis. Through their generous donation, the Sister Mary Benilda Dix Reading Room in the North American SSND Archives pays tribute to her role in the couple’s lives.

Betty has come to know SSND through Jerry and she appreciates “the hospitality and welcoming spirit” of the all the sisters she meets.

In gratitude for all the ways “God has blessed us” and recognizing the sisters who have “given their lives to teach others,” Jerry and Betty continue their financial support of the sisters.

Why SSND when there are so many other groups who need monetary assistance? Jerry, always the wise businessman who values fiscal accountability, concluded, “because the sisters put it to good use!” ●

Women's Leadership Luncheons

In March, business leaders, friends, colleagues, students and sisters gathered to learn more about the spiritual and vocational call of women during the annual Women's Leadership Luncheons, which inspire, educate and recognize women in our local communities.

In Dallas, speaker Theresa Francis, Principal at Notre Dame School of Dallas and SSND Associate, spoke about how her spiritual formation was led and formed by the charism of the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

In Elm Grove, Wisconsin, speaker Peggy Troy, President and CEO of Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, challenged those in attendance to follow their passion as servant leaders.

The luncheon in St. Louis featured Susan Block, family lawyer, retired Circuit Judge and founder of Caring for Kids Inc., who spoke about creating a healthy environment for today's children, as well as developing an awareness of our own implicit biases and prejudices.

The luncheon in St. Paul featured Justice Ann K. McKeig, Minnesota Supreme Court Justice, who shared on pathways to leadership, as well as the importance of helping all women to achieve their goals.

Plan to join us for the 2019 Women's Leadership Luncheons scheduled for March 2019.



Sister Carol Ann Collins reconnected with one of her former first grade students at the St. Louis Luncheon.



Above: The Sheehan family, silver sponsors, enjoy time together at the Women's Leadership Luncheon in St. Paul.



Left: Participants at the Dallas Women's Leadership Luncheon.

Mass of Appreciation

St. Mary of the Pines hosted their annual Mass of Appreciation and brunch in January. Each year, gatherings are planned by the province's resource development staff, thanking donors for their generosity and for being our partners in ministry. Blessed Theresa Society Members were also recognized. ●



Featured (l to r): Sister MarieClare Powell, Sister Juliette Daigle, Arthur Schmitt and Al Armbru

Upcoming event information is posted at: www.ssndcp.org/events-18

Wine & Chocolate Soirees

This spring, Wine & Chocolate Soirees were held at Notre Dame of Elm Grove in Elm Grove, Wisconsin, Maria Center at Sancta Maria in Ripa in St. Louis and Our Lady of Good Counsel in Mankato, Minnesota. Community members, donors, former students, staff, sisters and associates gathered to enjoy an evening of traditional American and Latin American fare, decadent desserts and fine wines.

Many volunteers, including sisters, associates and friends, help to make these fundraising evenings a huge success. We thank the numerous local businesses who support us with donations! ●



Sister Kathryn Van Hulst and Ida Martinez visit at Notre Dame of Elm Grove's Wine and Chocolate Soiree.



Ed Wright is with Sister Janice Fennewald, who managed the wine cork pull table at Sancta Maria in Ripa.



A past student of Sister Mary Donald Miller spends time catching up after dinner at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

To view the Facebook album: <http://bit.ly/2wEIT0l>

Awards and Honors



Sister Joan Andert received the Legacy Award for her service to Rosati-Kain High School in St. Louis. The award is given to a person who has helped fulfill the mission of Rosati-Kain by cultivating individuality, faith, talent and aspirations of young women who will lead and serve the world. Sister Joan serves as president emeritus at Rosati-Kain. Read about Sister Joan's contributions to the school in its [newsletter](#).

Sister Mary Theresa Khirallah received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Dallas. The award is the highest honor given by the university to an alumni member.





Meet two of our Jubilarians

By Lauren Huffman and Heidi Sampson, Communications

We thank God for the 105 sisters from the Central Pacific Province celebrating Jubilees as women religious. With great joy, we recognize these sisters for 50, 60, 70, 75 and 80 years of service to God, the Church and the world.

SISTER JEAN ANN CRISOSTOMO

Sister Jean Ann has been involved in formal education in the Archdiocese of Agana, Guam, throughout her religious life. She taught middle school at St. Francis in Yona, Mt. Carmel in Agat and part-time at San Vicente in Barrigada. In 1968, Notre Dame High School in



Talofoto, Guam, was established, and in 1972, Sister Jean Ann was assigned as a counselor and vice-principal. In 1979, she was appointed principal of the high school. Leaving the school setting in 1999 to 2009, she was hired by the Archdiocese as superintendent of the Catholic schools. In 2001-2009, she worked at the University of Guam, School of Education, as a chairperson for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and as an adjunct instructor. Since 2009, she served as full-time

president of Notre Dame High School in Talofoto, Guam. Sister Jean Ann spent time serving in several congregational roles, and the most current one is an extended assembly delegate to the Central Pacific Province. Sister Jean Ann holds a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in secondary guidance/counseling. She earned an additional master's degree in administration and supervision from Marygrove College in Detroit, Michigan.

A memory from Sister Jean Ann Crisostomo. . .

I am most grateful to the community for providing me with many opportunities. From formal education to conferences to meetings to learning about different cultures, my community has prepared me in my ministry in education.

SISTER CARMEN CHANDLER

Sister Carmen's first teaching assignments took her to schools across St. Louis. She served five years at St. John



Nepomuk School; eight years at St. Martin of Tours; and three years at Our Lady of Perpetual Help. From 1976-1987, she

served in administration at St. Joseph School in East St. Louis, Illinois. For the next 13 years, she ministered to children at St. Joseph's Children's Center in East St. Louis. At the dawn of the new millennium, Sister Carmen undertook nearly a decade-long ministry in child care at a family member's residence in Belleville. She has lived and served in numerous volunteer roles across the Belleville diocese since 2007. Her undergraduate degree, earned at the former Notre Dame College in St. Louis, is in biology. She later earned a master's degree in elementary education from the University of Missouri in Columbia.

A memory from Sister Carmen Marie Chandler. . .

After leaving formal education, I became a foster parent. During this time, a six-month-old baby boy came to live with us. My request to become Tony's legal guardian was granted. I am privileged to be a sister, a mother and a grandmother. ●

Meet more 2018 Jubilarians and read their stories at:
www.ssndcp/jubilee18.



Rejoice with our Jubilarians

Join us as we celebrate the Jubilee of 105 sisters representing 6,360 years of service.

80 Years

Mercita Batog
 † M. Yvonne Nohava
 Helen (Lucius) Siwicki
 Mary Cecilius Sliger

75 Years

Mary Peter Eberhardy
 Marie Virginia Strubhart

70 Years

Mary Fides Bourgeois
 Mary Angeleen Brill
 Mary Catherine Dundon
 Margaret (Robert Marie) Elsen
 Mary Emmanuel Fallenstein
 Mary Laura Funk
 Mary Immaculate Hecker
 Colleen Hennessey
 Marilee Ketterhagen
 Lillia Langreck
 Mary Joyce Merten
 Mary Donald Miller
 Mary Faith Parkinson
 M. Vianney Saumweber
 Melmarie Stoll
 Audrey (Paul Vincent) Straub
 Mary Magdala Winter
 Justin Wirth
 Kenan Wolff
 Marie Chaminade Zimmerle

60 Years

Mary (Marie Eugene) Beck
 Rose Andre Beck
 Virginia (Bene') Bieren
 M. Jane (John Leonard) Boos
 Sylvia (RaeAnn) Borgmeier
 Lydia Marie Borja
 Barbara (Eric Marie) Brumleve

Margaret Ellen (Marie Gerard)
 Buscher
 Carmen Chandler
 Jean Ann Crisostomo
 Corrine (Corrine Marie) Dahlheimer
 Suzanne (Joelise) Eichler
 Kathleen (Mary Armand) Fernholz
 Andrea Marie Freude
 Margaret (Paraclita) Gaier
 Henrita Gonia
 Carol Ann (Mary Leogene) Gosse
 Carol (Judene) Grawe
 Virginia (Mary Jude) Grumich
 Mary Lynn Heiser
 Marylyn (Jean William) Irrgang
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 Mary Ambrose Kawase
 Anne Miriam Kimura
 Rose Anthony Krebs
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 Kathleen (Edward Therese) Spencer

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 Jeanette Marie Wieland
 † Mary Immaculata Zoelle

50 Years

Kathryn (Marie Katherine) Berger
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 Susan (Susan Mary) Clark
 Jo Ann (David Mara) Cordiero
 Janet (Eva Marie) Crane
 Mary Frances (Neil Marie) Flynn
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 Cecilia Gros
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 Caroline Markway
 Chrisann Mortensen
 Richarda (Benedict) Nenninger
 Lucy Nigh
 Leslie Noonan
 M. Agatha Ono
 Regina Palacios
 Sharon (Marie Francis) Stecker
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† Deceased



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Love Gives Everything, Directional Statement of the 24th General Chapter, 2017

Join us for our upcoming events!

Masses of Appreciation

Sunday, September 9, 2018

Our Lady of Good Counsel
Mankato, Minnesota

Sunday, September 16, 2018

Notre Dame of Elm Grove
Elm Grove, Wisconsin

Sunday, September 30, 2018

Sancta Maria in Ripa
St. Louis, Missouri

*Look for information
in the mail or email.*

*Register online at
ssndcentralpacific.org/18a.*

*Additional province
activities may be found
on our website and
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ssnd.centralpacific](https://facebook.com/ssnd.centralpacific).*

Golf Tournament & Card Party

Tuesday, June 26, 2018

Dayton Golf Club
Dayton, Minnesota

Craft Fair & Garage Sale

Saturday, October 13, 2018

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Mankato, Minnesota

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