



# School Sisters of Notre Dame

Central Pacific Province

TRANSFORMING THE WORLD THROUGH EDUCATION



*Fostering a culture of peace and unity*

In this issue: Honoring our Jubilarians



## Sister Debra Marie Sciano, SSND

*“Pray again and again that the Holy Spirit may let you recognize and do what is right!”*

*~Blessed Theresa Gerhardinger  
Letter #3615, December 12, 1863*

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Our theme for this issue is Fostering a Culture of Peace and Unity. For the School Sisters of Notre Dame (SSND), it is an aspirational goal, one our congregation has strived to achieve since our founding.

A Culture of Peace and Unity includes an absence of war and violence, but it is much more than that. It means accepting each other’s similarities and differences, whether that be age, gender, race, language, religion or culture. It is more than a concept; it is respecting people and working for justice for all. It is a choice we make every day. A Culture of Peace and Unity is fostered through education, engagement, dialogue, understanding, respect, equality, democracy and a sustainable

economic system.

As SSND, we address these concepts in our Corporate Stance on Gospel Nonviolence and Just Peace found here: [www.ssndcp.org/gnv-jp](http://www.ssndcp.org/gnv-jp). We invite you to join us in this work by reviewing the stance, praying with us and picking one thing you can do to support a Culture of Peace and Unity. You can read more about a Culture of Peace and Unity in our cover story.

In this issue, we are excited to share our newest venture - **Called to Action**, our new podcast. **Called to Action** features sisters, staff, SSND ministry leaders and prominent women in our communities who are leading efforts to change the world within five focus areas: Care of Creation, Immigration and Refugees, Human

Trafficking, Gospel Peace and Nonviolence and Racial Justice. This issue also features Donor Spotlights (pg. 6), a Resource Development update (pg. 7), and 2021 Jubilarians (pg. 10). Finally, we invite you to review the honors and awards sisters have received in recent months and our upcoming events.

As you can see, despite COVID-19 and all the CDC precautions, we continue to live our mission and serve our communities. The love and support you share with us in good times and bad, allows us to share the good news while serving others. We pray for you every day. ●

### ON THE COVER:

School Sisters of Notre Dame (SSND) at Notre Dame of Elm Grove (NDEG), Elm Grove, Wisconsin, stand in solidarity with high school students during a national school walkout calling for more action against gun violence.

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## Creation of the Corporate Stance on Gospel Nonviolence and Just Peace

By Emily O'Neil and Heidi Sampson, Communications

*“Love is the bond that unites us with one another and with God.”  
~ Trust & Dare, August 22*

In the Summer of 2019, prayerful and thoughtful discernment lead to adoption of our province Corporate Stance on Gospel Nonviolence and Just Peace (GNVJP). This action affirmed the desire to stand as one when it comes to promoting nonviolence and peace.

The Central Pacific (CP) Province Corporate Stance on GNVJP states, “We recognize that peace requires justice and justice requires peacemaking. We are being called to pray, speak out, advocate, educate and take decisive action.”

SSND recognize that peace

starts within all of us, through prayer and reflection. We also bring the message of peace to all we meet and in all we do.

The Peacemaker’s Prayer (found in the GNVJP pamphlet) was written by Sister Lillia Langreck, who died in December 2020. Her poetry was often highlighted by our province due to her ability to turn current circumstances and prayers into flowing verses. ●

### Corporate Stance - Gospel Nonviolence and Just Peace

Gospel nonviolence is about justice and right relationships –

the vision and practice of active nonviolence is at the heart of the vision and message of Jesus and the life of the Catholic Church. At this time in history when there is great violence, it is important to learn more about Gospel Nonviolence and Just Peace, as well as study and practice Gospel nonviolence.

### Gospel Nonviolence and Just Peace

As School Sisters of Notre Dame committed to a more just and peaceful world, we are called to take a clear stand for creative and active nonviolence and against all forms of violence. Our commitment to just peace offers a vision and an ethic to build peace as well as to prevent, defuse and heal the damage of violent conflict. This ethic is essential in order to promote a culture of life and oneness with all creation.

We recognize that peace requires justice and justice requires peacemaking. We are being called to pray, speak out, advocate, educate and take decisive action.

### We commit to:

- Integrate Gospel Nonviolence explicitly into our everyday lives;
- Cultivate our own inner peace by developing self-respect and recognition of one’s own

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#### A PEACEMAKER’S PRAYER

- Lillia Langreck, SSND

O Creative Spirit of God,  
Come, awaken our spirits  
To the call to be ARTISANS OF PEACE!  
Let us dream again!  
Let us hope again!  
Let us discover again  
Courage – Nonviolence – Compassion.  
Let us discover again  
Ways to help the oppressed – the suffering,  
Ways to create PEACE nonviolently.  
O Creative Spirit of God,  
Strengthen our faith,  
Fill us with compassionate love,  
Make us true Artisans of Peace.



Sister Lillia Langreck

Shalom. It is not merely the absence of war and violence; it is not passive, but active and it is rooted in the message of the Gospel. Affirming

## Cover story continued. . .

- dignity;
- Recognize and respect the dignity of each person; live and teach love and compassion for all;
- Recognize our interconnectedness with all creation and seek to live in harmony with all of life reflecting this in our prayer, practices and policies;
- Use education, reflection, prayer and other actions to foster a culture of peace and to eliminate violence in our individual lives, our communities, society and in our relationship with all of creation;
- Promote peace-building through nonviolent policies, practices and strategies;
- Advocate for the use of diplomacy and dialogue to abolish war and nuclear weapons; challenge the validity and application of the “just war theory.” ●

**Sister Carol Ann Prenger**

In early 1996, Sister Carol Ann Prenger - a 50-year Jubilarian - was studying Spanish at “Centro Maya de Idiomas” (Mayan Center of Languages), Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. At that time, Guatemala was in the final phases of 36 years of war and violence.

“I was horrified by much of what I learned, and at the same time came to love the cultures, land and people,” said Sister Carol Ann. “At that time, soldiers carrying guns were present on many of the



**Sister Carol Ann Prenger (right) cuts the ribbon of a new stove given to a Guatemalan family.**

street corners, which impacted my understanding of the Guatemalan reality.”

Following 10 weeks of study, and time back in the U.S., Sister Carol Ann returned for mission discernment in Honduras and Guatemala. Her visitation with sisters in the Quiche area brought her in direct contact with women who had gathered to share about family members who were tortured and/or murdered.

In that same area, Sister Carol Ann visited a camp where guerillas were being re-patriated in order to enter back into Guatemalan society. “I can still recall the horrors so many of them experienced, as well as their initial difficulties of re-entry after so many years of involvement outside of society,” said Sister Carol Ann.

After discernment, she began ministry in Ixchiguan, San Marcos, Guatemala. By this time, the peace accord had been signed. Foreign countries began building paved roads and people were freer and less afraid to meet in groups.

Sister Carol Ann’s ministry

was primarily to be of presence with the people at various meetings and parish events, and she supported the “Stove Project” [[link: https://guatemalastoveproject.org/about-us/history/](https://guatemalastoveproject.org/about-us/history/)]. Since 1999, the Guatemala Stove Project and Guatemalan masons have built over 7,000 stoves. These stoves dramatically improved the health, life expectancy and well-being of Mayan families, especially for women and children who spend time cooking around

the fire.

Sister Carol Ann also spent time visiting the various aldeas (small communities) for sacramental preparations and reception of sacraments. Teaching Spanish as a second language, and basic education to those who had been unable to go to school, were additional aspects of her ministry. “Presence, support and encouragement were my ways of bringing peace and unity,” said Sister Carol Ann.

During her time in Ixchiguan, Bishop Juan Gerardi – who had documented and written three books about the many atrocities of tortures, murders and repression from the government – had been murdered. Sadly, an attempt to silence the realities of what the people had experienced continued despite a ‘peace agreement.’ With the Bishop’s murder, many Guatemalans withdrew into fear and silence.

Sister Carol Ann returned to the U.S. in July of 1999. She began a pastoral Hispanic ministry in

southern Missouri. “After having seen and experienced the poverty and violence so many had lived through in Guatemala, I felt ‘called’ to welcome and support people who had fled violent situations and were seeking a more stable and safer life here in the U.S.,” said Sister Carol Ann.

“Getting to know people by talking and sharing a meal with them, affords me the opportunity to know them as human beings who have the same feelings and needs that I have,” said Sister Carol Ann. “I came to believe that working for peace and justice starts with simple gestures, words, listening, working and living among them, when appropriate and possible.” ●

### Sister Alice Zachmann

After 27 years of teaching, Sister Alice Zachmann went into pastoral ministry in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At that time, a young priest at The Church of St. Philip in Minneapolis, spoke against the war in Vietnam. Sister Alice credits the young priest with spurring her interest and desire to work more directly in the field of social justice.

In Minnesota, Sister Alice worked for an end to the Vietnam War. She was a supporter of the United Farm Workers in their struggle for just wages, she was a leader in the West Seventh Community for the elderly and was a pastoral minister. Following a 30-day retreat in New Orleans, she was asked if she would be interested in starting a human rights commission in Washington D.C.

With the blessing of her community leaders, Sister Alice founded the Guatemala Human

Rights Commission/USA in 1982, with the SSND pledge foremost in her mind, “to make the concerns of the poor our own.” The goal of the commission was to research, document and make known the people tortured and massacred in Guatemala, as well as to protest the U.S. sending aid to the Guatemalan military who were killing thousands of people, destroying villages and allowing for the disappearance of Mayan indigenous peoples and others.

After 20 years as director of the Guatemala Human Rights Commission/USA (GRHC), Sister Alice retired and joined Sister Dianna Ortiz, Order of Saint Ursula (OSU), at the Torture Abolition and Survivors Support Coalition International (TASSC) where, for the next 10 years,

she assisted survivors of torture from various countries



in overcoming the trauma of torture, find housing and legal help to obtain asylum.

In 2010, Sister Alice retired to Our Lady of Good Counsel in Mankato, Minnesota. On Wednesdays prior to COVID-19, Sister Alice could be found at Jackson Park, Mankato, participating in a peace vigil. Even in retirement, Sister Alice continued her work against torture, war and human rights violations by joining the voices that surge across the World Wide Web. Her commitment to non-violence and peace were foremost in her work online.

On March 30, 2019, Sister Alice joined a group of 350 outstanding women who have been recognized by the National Women’s History Alliance (NWHHA) in Washington D.C. The NWHHA is an expansion of the National Women’s History Project, a nonprofit educational organization whose mission is to recognize and celebrate women’s diverse and historic accomplishments. The NWHHA is writing women back into history by focusing on a specific theme. The theme for 2019 was “Visionary Women: Champions of Peace and Nonviolence,” where six living and six deceased women were honored for their exceptional efforts to end war, violence and injustice, as well as their pioneering efforts in the use of nonviolence to change society.

“I am grateful to be able to serve and minister in the areas of peace, nonviolence and justice,” said Sister Alice. “It has been a gift I received.” ●

**Sister Alice Zachmann has been a longtime advocate of peace and nonviolence.**



## Hidden gems of peace and unity

By Heidi Sampson, Communications

### Joe and Rae Dempsey

Joe and Rae Dempsey, of Destrehan, Louisiana, a suburb of New Orleans, have known each other since they were babies. Their fathers were best friends. At 10 years of age, Joe's father got transferred to Dallas and they were separated for the next decade.

Rae met the School Sisters of Notre Dame (SSND) at Sacred Heart of Jesus High School in New Orleans, where she assisted Sister Juliette Daigle with various activities. "When I was in high school, I pretty much hung out around the convent," said Rae. "My mom used to say that I hung around the sisters more than I did at home. At the time, Sister Clared Coyne was a music teacher and I was in the choir."

In 1972, Joe's family came



Rae and Joe Dempsey.

back to the area. According to Rae, Joe used to joke that he dated her because he didn't know anyone else. By April of 1974, they were

married. Joe became a CPA and chief financial officer of Crescent Crown Distributing, while Rae was a volunteer at her children's schools.

Over the years, Rae kept in touch with the sisters. Once their children were out of the house, they were in a position to start helping the sisters. "I know there is a need and they molded me into the person I am faith-wise," said Rae. "In terms of fostering peace and unity, my husband and I are heavily involved in our church parish. We help out wherever we are needed within our community."

### Kent and Marilyn Durenberger

Kent and Marilyn Durenberger of North Mankato, Minnesota, met when she was going to school and



Kent and Marilyn Durenberger.

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## From the director of resource development

By Mary Kay Murray, Resource Development

**Y**our legacy is every life you have ever touched.  
~Maya Angelou

You've begun the good work of supporting the School Sisters of Notre Dame, because you've benefited from their work as educators or know them through schools, churches and other ministries. Thank you.

As young women, the sisters joined the SSND congregation in order to dedicate their lives to God, ministering to people and helping them reach the fullness of their potential. Blessed Theresa, the foundress of their congregation

and Mother Caroline, the North American Foundress, went before us in this journey. We go before others too and pass along things of value to our children, grandchildren, and relatives.

Do people know the reasons you support the sisters? Start the discussion by giving us a chance to tell them our story. Show them the beautiful calendar that you receive in gratitude every year, share the newsletter with them and if possible after COVID restrictions ease and lift, invite them to an event such as the Women's Leadership Luncheons held in Dallas, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and

St. Paul, invite them to the Craft Fair in Mankato or Mass at one of our beautiful chapels.

Legacies continue including the causes near to the sisters' hearts. Help us build relationships with those close to you and again share with them why the sisters are so important to you, how they made a difference in your life and continue to make a difference through their commitment to making all one.

Thank you for your generosity. If you have any questions, please contact Mary Kay Murray at 262-787-1037 or [mmurray@ssndcp.org](mailto:mmurray@ssndcp.org).

### Donor spotlight continued. . .

working at the Country Kitchen in Mankato. Kent and his friends would stop in for dinner or coffee in the evening. "We would banter back and forth," said Marilyn. "He was the funniest person I had ever met and when he asked me out, I certainly said yes."

The two were married in 1971. They started their own industrial piping and installation business in 1978. Their main office was in Mankato. In 2008, they opened a second location in Joplin, Missouri.

As a child, Kent attended a Catholic grade school and middle school where the School Sisters of Notre Dame (SSND) taught. Marilyn encountered the SSND through Sister Monica Wagner, who worked at the Church of

Holy Rosary, North Mankato, and was an active attendee of the church's prayer shawl ministry. Once the prayer shawls were completed, Sister Monica would distribute the shawls the group made. "Sister Monica has been the most influential sister for me," said Marilyn. "She is such an upbeat spiritual person. Always so encouraging. When my husband had health issues, she would stop in to visit and pray with us. She also has a very good sense of humor."

When Marilyn and Kent's daughter was first married, she had

a garden plot on the Hill. When her daughter would go up there, Marilyn would go to help and would interact frequently with the sisters.

"I think that all of the sisters up there are such an inspiration," said Marilyn. "They are very generous women and we need to support them, as they have supported all of us through the years. The sisters are really kind of a hidden gem up there on the Hill."

For more donor stories visit: [www.ssndcp.org/meet-our-donors](http://www.ssndcp.org/meet-our-donors).

### Please remember SSND in your will.

Make a planned gift to the sisters. Please contact Mary Kay Murray at 262-787-1037 or [mmurray@ssndcp.org](mailto:mmurray@ssndcp.org). Those who remember SSND in their estate plans are recognized as Blessed Theresa Society members, honoring their extraordinary generosity. Visit: [www.ssndcp.org/planned-giving](http://www.ssndcp.org/planned-giving).

## Women's Leadership Luncheons

In March, business leaders, friends, colleagues, students and sisters gathered virtually to learn more about Care of Creation.

- In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, speaker Dr. Marissa Jablonski, challenged those within the virtual audience to be the change our Earth needs because a better planet starts with us.
- In St. Louis, speaker Shannon Hauf, spoke about her leadership journey. The second speaker, Wanda Kolo, spoke about the importance of valuing diversity in nature and society.
- In Dallas, speaker Janette Monear, spoke about the symbiotic relationship of trees and people.
- In St. Paul, Minnesota, speaker Megan Schnitker, shared a woman's role in caring for creation.

Thank you to our major sponsors, especially our technology sponsor, Ann Kampeter, whose donation allowed us to offer this event virtually.

Did you miss a virtual speaker? It's not too late! Check out our presentations page to learn more about our speakers, as well as to watch their virtual talk. Visit: [www.ssndcp.org/wll21-materials](http://www.ssndcp.org/wll21-materials).

Plan to join us for the next Women's Leadership Luncheons scheduled for March 2022. ●



Learn more about upcoming events at:  
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Back Row ( L to R): Sisters Julie Brandt and Susan Renner. Front Row (L to R): Sister Jean Dietrich, Ann Kampeter, Sister Kathleen Wegman.



Sisters at Notre Dame of Elm Grove, Elm Grove, Wisconsin, gathered to watch the virtual Women's Leadership Luncheon.



## Central Pacific Province celebrates 10 years!



The Central Pacific Province's 10 year celebration will take place on June 12, 2021!  
A public link to this celebration will be posted on the website and social media at a later date. ●

## Our new podcast: Called to Action!



We are excited to share the new School Sisters of Notre Dame (SSND) podcast - **Called to Action!** **Called to Action** was created for you to get to know the SSND Central Pacific (CP) Province, by providing riveting interviews on what sisters stand for and how they live out the mission. SSND CP focuses on these five areas to fully live out their mission: Care of Creation, Immigration and Refugees, Human Trafficking, Gospel Peace and Nonviolence and Racial Justice. These topics will be the main themes of each podcast season as we take a deeper dive into the meanings behind them. Hear from sisters, associates, staff, heads of SSND ministries and leading community experts to give you more insights into these urgent topics.

As a supporter of the sisters' work, you will not want to miss this podcast. Episodes range from 15 to 45 minutes and will enrich your life with knowledge and grow your capacity for taking care of the Earth and the people around you. You can listen through our [website](#) or find us on Apple Podcasts or Spotify. By subscribing on Apple Podcasts and Spotify, you can stay up to date with the latest episode releases. We want to hear from you! Share any topics or speakers you would like to hear by emailing us at [communications@ssndcp.org](mailto:communications@ssndcp.org). ●

## In honor of . . .



**Sister Debra Sciano** and national news celebrated the lives of sisters lost to COVID-19 related complications at Notre Dame of Elm Grove. You can watch the interview here: <https://www.cnn.com/2020/12/18/us/school-sisters-of-notre-dame-covid-wisconsin/index.html>.



**Sister Ellen Lorenz** was honored for her contributions to Mount Mary University within the Urban Milwaukee [<https://bit.ly/3xbgoCD>] and the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel [<https://bit.ly/3ehZDgj>]. Sister Ellen died from COVID-19 related complications.



## Jubilarians fostering peace and unity

Each year we honor and celebrate our sister Jubilarians. Jubilee is a special time to rejoice with our sisters as they celebrate 40, 50, 60, 70 or 75 years of faithful love and service to God through their vowed commitment.

This Jubilee year of celebration and commemoration provides an opportunity for each Jubilarian to renew her vows and reflect on God's boundless love. The occasion of Jubilee is also a time for all sisters of the province and international congregation to express gratitude to God and to our Jubilarian sisters for their faithful love.

Join us in celebrating our Jubilarian sisters by reading these reflections from sisters on fostering unity. Meet more 2021 Jubilarians and read their stories at: [www.ssndcp.org/jubilee21](http://www.ssndcp.org/jubilee21).



### Reflection by Sister Leah Couvillion

When I was a child, I loved flying a kite. When the windy months arrived,

I'd make a kite with crossed sticks, newspaper and with glue made of flour and water, get a ball of string, attach a tail to keep it steady and out you go! Once you have it flying high, you sink into peace and delight.

What a different scene when I was in Pakistan. Oh, they flew kites, all right, but the adults changed it into a dangerous competition. People reinforced the strings with wire or ground glass to duel other kites. Those kites injured people and frequently caused electricity wires to be cut. The unfortunate results of this competition changed a peaceful pastime into a dangerous, competitive situation.

There is a delicate balance to be sought in achieving peace and unity. It calls us to begin with tolerance, to stop blame in its

tracks, and to be the first to ask for forgiveness.



### Reflection by Sister Charlene Zeisset

As School Sisters of Notre Dame, "our commitment to just peace offers

a vision and an ethic to build peace." I believe we all have become painfully aware of more and more violence and divisions in our world. Building peace begins within and in our interactions with each other. In meetings, videoconference or in person, I strive for a sense of communion and connection with each person. When conflict arises, I seek the common elements mentioned, express them and ask how we could incorporate them in order to move forward.

Each of us is called to, "cultivate our own inner peace." This process needs to occur repeatedly in prayer. Mediators during the Israeli-Lebanese war created peace in their bodies.

Studies showed there was a statistical drop in crimes, war incidents and ER visits as a result. We constantly create a field of energy around us.

The best way I can foster a culture of peace and unity is to BE PEACE, not pray for peace, hope for peace, but BE PEACE in meditation/contemplation. Being one with God and the whole universe and sending this energy of peace and connection out to our world. I invite you to join me in fostering this peace and unity. ●

\* Quotes are from Gospel of Nonviolence and Just Peace Corporate Stance.

**An all Province  
Jubilee Celebration  
will take place  
on July 18, 2021,  
at 4 p.m. CST.  
A link to the live  
streamed event  
will be posted  
on the website  
and social media  
at a later date.**



## Rejoice with our Jubilarians

### 75 Years

Noel Ewald  
 Berenice Hartke  
 Judith Marie Jung  
 Mary Alene Kuhn  
 Mary Niva Langreck  
 Sharon Rempe  
 Luella Zollar

### 70 Years

Ruth Cowie  
 M. Charles Ann Crowder  
 LaVerne Kleinheider  
 Lorraine Landry  
 Mary Louise McKenna  
 Lisette Menke  
 Theresa Palbicki  
 Marjorie J. Rosenau  
 Martha Ann Schaefer  
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 Rochelle Trembley  
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 Dorothy Venhaus  
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 †Mary Johnalyn Witkowski

### 60 Years

Marilyn J. Ancer  
 Loretta Bauer  
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 Leah Marie Couvillion  
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 Mary Genevieve Sato  
 Carol Schnitzler  
 Suzanne René Sobczynski  
 Mary Francis Tagita  
 Beatrice Tanaka Noriko  
 Denay Ulrich  
 Bernadette Welter

### 50 Years

Judy Bourg  
 Barbara Brunsmann  
 Jean Dietrich  
 Katherine DuVal  
 Patricia Murphy  
 Betty Myers  
 Carol Ann Prenger  
 Mary Ellen Theriot  
 Charlene Zeisset

### 40 Years

Renee George  
 Debra Marie Sciano  
 Margie Weyers

† Deceased

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is to proclaim the good news as School Sisters of Notre Dame, directing our entire lives toward that oneness for which Jesus Christ was sent.

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

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

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