



Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill
Volume 27, Number 2

Celebration



**Donor
List**

Focus on Interculturality

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On the cover:

The cover photo shows one of the first blooms from the sunflower seed packets that the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill distributed last Christmas. May the gift of sunflowers remind us always to look to the Light of Christ to help us in our mission to bring peace and hope to our wounded world.

Please send us pictures of the sunflowers you planted in your "Peace Gardens" at home. We would love to share them on our website and Facebook page.



Learn more about sunflowers as a symbol of world peace at <https://www.wagingpeace.org/sunflowers-the-symbol-of-a-world-free-of-nuclear-weapons/>.

Is being on time important to you? Would you rather work on a project by yourself or with others? Are you often the first in a group to begin talking? With simple questions like these, a group of five sisters from the US and Korean provinces began their studies of "interculturality," sponsored by Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. They will ultimately be responsible for creating ways in which to broaden the congregation's sensitivity to "culture" – their own as well as others.

Part of the desire to understand culture comes from the Korean/United States provinces and the sisters' recognition that beyond superficial differences, there are deeper values, practices, and relationships in everyone's life. Additionally, sisters find themselves dealing directly now with those whose "culture" reveals great diversity in racial, ethnic, national, spiritual, and family values. In a multi-cultural world, the mission of Charity is to stand with all God's people, respectful of their cultures in ever expanding ways.

The Sisters of Charity have long recognized that experiencing culture is not merely learning a few words in a foreign language, sampling unfamiliar foods or admiring the arts of a people. Rather, profound understanding and appreciation of differences is the essential work needed to enable the "deep encounter" Pope Francis has encouraged on many occasions.

In this issue of **Celebration** there are stories of sisters participating in exchange programs across provinces. These trans-oceanic explorations are not for sightseeing, but serve rather as a kind of immersion experience in a culture different from their own. As an outgrowth of the formal interculturality program, sisters from both provinces will have the opportunity to assess their readiness to embrace other cultures. Beneath this process is the hope that generational cultures, gender cultures, racial and ethnic cultures will not only be acknowledged but welcomed and addressed by our sisters. In these times of deepening divides between peoples, open intolerance for those who are different, and communication webs that span the entire globe, may the words of Jesus, "that they all may be one" conclude with a resounding "Amen!"

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Dear Friends,

September, 2018

As I reflected on what to share with you, I kept thinking of our God as the God of Mystery. All of our lives are mysteries and we watch them unfold before us – our youth, our adulthood, and our later years. What will God ask of us? How can we respond with love and gratitude for all that was and all that will be?

This is also true of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. We are watching as the God of Mystery unfolds what is needed at this time of history and what we must do through our Community for the Church. Mother Seton was insistent that we were always to be "Children of the Church." Yet she also said that she was a "citizen of the world."

Therefore, our ministries and prayers reach out to the entire globe. We are all conscious of the many who are suffering due to war, displacement, homelessness, and illness. We are also conscious of the intolerance, prejudice, racism, and hurtful divisions in our society. In reading these "signs of the times," we have deliberately chosen to embrace our interculturality, and you can read about our commitment in this edition of Celebration.

I must thank each of you for partnering with us through your generous support to renew parts of Caritas Christi, especially our chapel. This is the first time that we are cleaning the ceiling, painting walls, and installing new flooring for the chapel. We also will replace the carpeting in our dining room. This too will be the first time we have had to do this since we opened Caritas Christi in 1999. I believe that this is due to the gentle use of the chapel and dining room by our sisters and guests, as well as the dedicated service of our dining and housekeeping staff members. We are so blessed.

Let us pray to the God of Mystery as the days grow shorter and the beauty of autumn surrounds us. Each new season will bring its own blessings if we take time to notice.

God bless you abundantly,

Sister Catherine Meinert, S.C.

Sister Catherine Meinert, S.C.

Provincial, Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill

Mission Statement

The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill is an international, apostolic community of women religious, baptized in Christ, and vowed to continue the mission of His Church. In the spirit of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Elizabeth Seton, the congregation conceives its purpose to be an active ministry on behalf of the Kingdom.

This service is informed by Gospel values, responsive to the needs of a changing world, guided by the prudent use of available resources, respectful of human dignity, protective of human rights, devoted especially to the poor and oppressed, rooted in faith, animated by prayer, supported by the common life, and performed in humility, simplicity and charity.



4.24.2018

INTERVIEW WITH Sister Jin Yong Lee

at Caritas Christi

*by Julia Trimarchi Cuccaro, Esq., Director of Development
for the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill*

Sister Kwang Shim Oh, Interpreter

This is an interview with Sister Jin Yong Lee, a member of the Korean Province of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. Sister Jin Yong entered the order in 1994, and with her background in environmental engineering, has become a worldwide advocate for ecological justice and human rights. She works in the office of the Secretary General of the Gwangju Human Rights Peace Foundation, located in the city of Gwangju, South Korea. The Foundation was formed by the Gwangju Archdiocese in 2010 to assist with human rights and protections. Sister Jin Yong visited the sisters in the United States in April, and generously took time out of her busy schedule to answer questions about her work in world advocacy. For further information about the foundation and how you can help, please visit the Gwangju Human Rights Peace Foundation Website at www.ghpf.or.kr.



Sisters Jin Yong Lee and Kwang Shim Oh



Q: You are very accomplished in engineering and environmental sciences. In fact, you majored in polymer engineering at the Chonnam National University in 1988, and then you went on to receive your PhD in environmental engineering at Chonnam National in 2006. Why did you choose this course of study?

A: I have always liked science. I'm interested in nature, ecology, and the study of higher matter and complex molecular systems. I find it very creative.

Q: And it sounds highly complex too! I imagine you must be very good in mathematics.

A: Yes. By middle school, I was taking all the math and science I could. In high school, I took classes in chemistry, calculus, biology, and physics. As the years went by, I especially loved chemistry and then the manufacturing process.

Q: In what sense?

A: In particular, I am fascinated with science as it pertains to the environment and world ecology. Right now, I'm especially interested in the process of bringing people pure water and water purification systems. So many places in the world today do not have clean drinking water.

Q: Yes, it's a huge problem. Even here in the United States we have had serious issues with lead in our drinking water. Flint, Michigan, comes to mind immediately. Is this the kind of issue you are dealing with at the Gwangju Human Rights Peace Foundation?

A: Yes, it's one of the issues we address. Our work is to support human rights in third world countries. Last year, I was in southern India, in the Tamil Province, working on water issues and water systems, including ponds and dams for agricultural and community use. I work primarily in connection with poor Asian countries, such as Pakistan, Philippines, Bangladesh, Myanmar, and Indonesia. These are places where the people are very poor, where flood and drought are constant. Ordinary people almost never have land of their own to farm. It is very hard for them to cope, so we work on land issues too.

Q: You are talking about vast swathes of land across the globe with millions of people. Could you talk a little about the foundation and how it was formed?

A: It was formed by the Gwangju Diocese in 2010. In many ways, it is a response to needs we witnessed during the Gwangju Democratic Uprising that occurred in 1980 in the city of Gwangju. We seek to sustain and preserve God's creation from a global perspective. This ministry allows me to participate in advocacy for the world.

Q: Yes, I gather that! Concerning the popular uprising, Americans had some news of it here in the United States, when international journalists reported on the long lines of taxis and buses gathered in support of the student protesters. The news reports said that hundreds lost their lives in protests against the government imposition of martial law.

A: Yes, it was very tragic. All communications were blocked by the government of Major General Chun Doo-hwan. Our American sisters heard of this and tried to reach out and connect with us. But now the situation is much better, and the foundation was started to aid others who suffer violations of their human rights. We do not have a large budget, but we do as much as we can.

Q: What are your plans after you leave the USA?

A: My plan is to join the Asian Human Rights organization in Hong Kong this summer in which we will address funding and how to give aid to those in need who live in countries with violent governments.

Q: Sister, I wish you the very best this summer and beyond. Thank you for your dedication. You are a true citizen of the world, and it's a great honor to meet and speak with you!

Sister Rachel Blais, MA, MSW, LGSW

By Jane Strittmatter,
Director of Public
Relations for the
Sisters of Charity of
Seton Hill



In 1985, equipped with a bachelor's degree in psychology and religious studies, a master's degree in religious education, and a graduate certificate in youth ministry, young Rachel Blais was ready to begin her professional life. With a heart for the poor and disenfranchised, she wanted to use her gifts to lead in service to the Church and to teach others to lead. Rachel had considered a vocation as a sister but was concerned that a religious community would change her. She also knew that marriage and family life would complicate her aspirations of serving the Church. Rachel observed that the shared resources of community life supported many fruitful ministry opportunities and she craved the simplicity that would help her maintain her focus on helping others. While she was completing her graduate studies, Rachel met Sister Mary Clark, who introduced her to the hallmark virtues of humility, simplicity, and charity of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. This was the way Rachel wanted to live. She made the decision to enter the congregation in 1986.

Although she found the simplicity she desired, Sister Rachel came to know that religious life was anything but boring. She found energy in embracing the charism of the congregation's founders, Saints Vincent DePaul, Louise de



Sister Rachel found her niche working with young people.

Marillac, and Elizabeth Seton. In the first twenty years of her religious life, she touched the lives of countless high school and college students in the dioceses of Greensburg and Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania), Phoenix and Tucson (Arizona), and Wheeling-Charleston (West Virginia) in ministry roles that included religion teacher, campus minister, youth minister, director of religious education, and vocation director.

When asked what young people want spiritually, Sister Rachel quickly replied, "They want to make a difference."

A woman of action, she has empowered her students to make a difference on service trips on which they fed the hungry, clothed the naked, built houses for the homeless, supported disaster relief efforts, and assisted the disabled.

"I have taken students to Nogales, Arizona; Haiti; Jamaica; Preston County, Nazareth Farms, West Virginia; Hand in Hand Ministry, Kentucky; and Habitat for Humanity, New Orleans. After each trip, I was reminded of how blessed I am, and I became more thankful each time I returned home," explained Sister Rachel. "I noticed how the young adults were transformed because of the service trip. I realize that these missions helped all of us to live the Gospel message."

Sister Rachel has had an influential presence in the Morgantown, West Virginia, community since 2001, when she accepted a position as campus



minister at Saint John University Parish, the Catholic Parish for West Virginia University. She later extended her ministry of compassion to the poor and disenfranchised of that area. She volunteered at the prison for over a decade and served as a three-year board member for

Empty Bowls of Monongalia County, a non-profit organization committed to alleviating hunger.

In 2006, Sister Rachel enrolled in the social work program at West Virginia University and took on two new ministries. She began a six-year stint as a vocation director for the Sisters of Charity. She also began her current ministry as a pastoral associate at Saint Mary Church, Star City, West Virginia, that year. Juggling her social work studies, parish ministry, and her responsibilities in Greensburg was manageable for Sister Rachel as Star City is less than a 90-minute drive to the motherhouse. "I am grateful to the community for allowing me to minister in West Virginia," said Sister Rachel. "I have found many blessings in my work here."

Sister Rachel shares her talents and gifts freely with her parish. One of her major responsibilities is providing instruction to persons who want to become Catholic through the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) process. Always the leader, she encourages parishioners gifted in addressing faith values to become part of the RCIA team. Sister also serves at the weekday morning Mass and volunteers at the Spanish liturgies, which are well attended and an important part of parish life.

Another of Sister Rachel's responsibilities is taking communion to the homebound of the parish. Sister knows the likes, dislikes, hopes and dreams of each person on her visit list. She lovingly attends to their needs for comfort and companionship during her time with them. Some of the parishioners on Sister's home-visit rounds are on hospice care. She is honored to share their end-of-life challenges with them. "It makes me humble to see how they adapt to their situation and how spiritual they are." Always wanting to make a difference, Sister Rachel ponders the possibility of opening a hospice home to help people at the end of their spiritual journey—a testament to how the charity of Christ urges her.

Sister Rachel has a gift for finding ways to provide help where it is most needed. Her newest project with the parish is the establishment of a support ministry for parents who have lost a child. Father John Di Bacco, pastor at Saint Mary, expressed his appreciation for Sister Rachel's contributions to the parish. "She has made her



*"Holiness
is not only
about the
spirit: it is
also the feet
that take
us to our
brothers
and sisters,
and the
hands that
allow us to
help them."
Pope Francis*

presence known. She is always ready to help with various aspects of ministry and sees possibilities for the future, sensing how various situations or circumstances will impact the lives of parishioners. Sister Rachel has been a great help in my ministry and has helped to make our community more welcoming to all."

Even with her two ministries and volunteer services, Sister Rachel was successful in earning a second master's degree in social work at West Virginia University in 2009. Ever seeking opportunities to empower others to make a difference in the world, Sister took on part-time employment in 2014 as a Field Education Program Coordinator at the West Virginia University Eberly College of Arts and Sciences School of Social Work. In this role she is charged with interviewing students in both the bachelor's and master's social work programs and



matching them with appropriate agencies that offer internship positions to help prepare students for their professional life.

Because West Virginia

University is a state school, Sister Rachel does not engage in open faith discussions with her students. She cannot make it known that she is a Catholic or a sister. Occasionally, the young adults she works with will engage her in a conversation about a spiritual matter or let her know they have learned she is a sister. (They frequently do!) Sister will talk about these things only if students initiate the conversations. One student, who was unaware of Sister Rachel's religious life, expressed amazement that "Rachel seems to know the souls of the students!" Sister Rachel makes a powerful impact in this environment because she knows how to preach the Gospel without using words. Her ethics, compassion, and professionalism speak for themselves.

Although both of Sister Rachel's jobs are part-time positions, schedule modifications are sometimes necessary to help her manage parish and university obligations. Because Sister Rachel routinely presides at the gravesite for parish funerals, she must always

be prepared to make adjustments to meet the unexpected needs of grieving parishioners while conscientiously fulfilling obligations to her students.

Sister Rachel is always up for a new adventure. Most recently, she traveled to South Korea as part of the Sisters of Charity short-term exchange program for sisters of the United States and Korean Provinces. "The Korean sisters served wonderful meals and did special things with me," said Sister Rachel. "I could tell that they were excited to have me as a guest. On one occasion, we made a trip to pray near the water. Afterwards, they wondered why they didn't go there to pray more often." Sister Rachel went on to explain, "We also do that with our guests who visit us in the United States. We take visitors to places and do things that are special. We come to appreciate the places and events more by sharing and seeing things through the eyes of others."

A lover of simplicity, Sister Rachel enjoyed the lifestyle of the Korean sisters. After attending morning Mass, sisters who do not minister at the provincial house go out to the schools, parishes, or agencies where they serve. Sister Rachel especially enjoyed visiting the parish ministries and was impressed with the eagerness of the sisters who promptly responded to every summons to serve their pastor and parishioners. Although the sisters reported that many young people do not attend Mass regularly, Sister Rachel noted that a number of young persons were present at the Taize prayer services held at the provincial house. During her stay in Korea, the father of one of the sisters died. A large number of the sisters, including Sister Rachel, attended the funeral to comfort the grieving sister and her family. Sisters in the United States also lend this loving support to each other in times of loss.

There were many opportunities for sightseeing in Korea, and Sister Rachel bravely learned to navigate the public transit system to enjoy them. On the last day of her stay, Sister Jae Soon Choi accompanied her on a trip to the demilitarized zone at the border of North and South Korea. At their destination, when the two sisters had to get out of the train to present their passports, Sister Rachel was taken aback when she noticed tears in her travel companion's eyes. Sister Jae Soon, who



Sister Rachel's multicultural experiences began when she was a child. A native of Maine, she grew up in a French-speaking household.

"The community has been very supportive of me and my professional growth. Between my ministry and my community, I am amazed at what I am able to achieve."



had never been there before, was surprised herself that the sight of the border evoked such emotion about the separation of the North and the South. She realized she holds deep hopes that the Korean people can be reunited again. Through this shared experience, Sister Rachel felt and understood Sister Jae Soon's sadness.

The language barrier was not a big issue during Sister Rachel's time in Korea. "The sisters' English skills are much better than I expected" she explained. "We enjoyed simple activities like praying by the water, going across the waving bridge, and other shared pastimes that

helped us bond. This will help us with the collaborative work we will do in the future." Throughout her religious and professional life Sister Rachel has come to learn that different cultural customs and mannerisms can be misunderstood and provoke hard feelings. "Becoming aware of these subtle intercultural differences through shared experiences helps us become respectful of the cultural sensitivities and see circumstances through the eyes of others."

Gracious hospitality, an appreciation for simplicity, love for creation, and care of the earth's resources are some of

The Short-term Interprovincial Exchange Program, inaugurated in May of 2017, works wonders at connecting sisters from the two provinces and expanding our sense of internationality. Three U.S. Sisters took advantage of 30-day and 90-day opportunities. The 30-day visitors met Sisters in their local settings and ministries, experienced Korean cultural sites and celebrations, and returned home with rich memories and broadened intercultural insights. Our 90-day visitor settled in at the Provincial House where she provided tutoring in conversational English to many Sisters and shared daily life with a wide variety of province members. Four Korean sisters visited for 30 days each, with Greensburg as their home base. In addition to interacting

with Sisters at Caritas Christi, they spent time in ministry sites relevant to their interests: archives, pre-school and kindergarten, high school and the global/justice/ecology arenas. They visited some local communities and spent time in Emmitsburg, gaining first-hand experience of Mother Seton's life and times. The program is accomplishing the goal of building relationships among us and intensifying Sisters' grasp and appreciation of our intercultural reality. We look forward to continuing the exchanges in the coming year.

—Sister Barbara Einloth

the commonalities of the sisters of both provinces. However, Sister Rachel said, "The greatest thing we share as an international congregation is the spirit of our founders, Vincent, Louise, and Elizabeth. We are all urged by the love of Christ to serve the least among us in simplicity, humility, and charity." Sister Rachel expressed her gratitude for the opportunity to view persons, places, and things through the eyes of her Korean sisters. "I am very grateful to the community for this wonderful time of sharing. The most important take-away from this trip is knowing that we are all one!"

"Humility can risk new ventures because it does not fear failure; simplicity keeps the effort straightforward and self-forgetting; charity urges us to embrace the whole world."

*Constitutions,
Sisters of Charity of
Seton Hill
(2009)*



4.30.2018

INTERVIEW WITH Marge Watson

by Julia Trimarchi Cuccaro, Esq., Director of Development
for the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill

This is the eighth in a series of *Celebration* interviews that applaud the remarkable accomplishments of some of our friends, contributors, partners, and volunteers. These are people who in some way demonstrate a great appreciation for their communities and for the mission of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. This interview is with Marge Watson, the niece of Sister Mary Zachary Endress. Marge started her career as a teacher and educator before becoming increasingly engaged in social work. Her work at a Lutheran Pastoral Center led her into grant writing, which in turn led her to consulting work. She currently measures and evaluates the success, or lack of success, of individual public programs. Above all, she brings to her life and work a global outlook grounded in a great deal of extended travel throughout the world and an appreciation for its cultural diversity.



Sister Mary Zachary Endress and Marge Watson

Q: As the niece of Sister Mary Zachary Endress, do you have any special memories of her when you were a youngster?

A: Yes! She's my godmother. She often spent time in the summer with our family when we visited in Altoona, Pennsylvania, which was great. When I was about 15 years old, I really wanted to learn to drive, so she let me drive on the back roads. I was behind the wheel driving very slowly and that's what got us into trouble. A police officer saw us creeping along and pulled me over. I didn't even have a permit! There sat my aunt beside me, in the full habit, which probably saved us, because eventually he just gave us a stern warning and lecture. Imagine! Aunt Mary was not a bit flustered. That's the way she is. I'm her biggest fan!

Q: That's a #1 driving story if I ever heard one! I remember talking to you in my first year as the development officer here at the Sisters of Charity, and you told me about your own development career in working with persons with disabilities in California. Could you tell me more about it?

A: I worked for many years with an organization that served persons with behavioral health and developmental disabilities in the Bay Area in California. I quit working full time, and now I consult with other organizations that need to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Rehabilitation Facilities or CARF. I have been a surveyor/consultant for them for 29 years. CARF accredits more than 50,000 programs and services at 25,000 locations, both nationally and internationally. They come in contact with millions of people from birth to seniors. My job is to present best practice standards to the organizations, working in teams of two to twelve or more surveyors. .

Q: What kind of rehabilitation services are you talking about?

A: Well, it varies from state to state, but many organizations who provide "supported" employment, residential, day programs, etc. have to be surveyed. Those organizations deal with aging services, behavioral health, homeless programs at the VA, child and youth services, employment and career centers, medical rehabilitation, and opioid treatment programs, to name some services.

Q: What types of organizations do you survey and what do you examine?

A: Oh I travel all over, doing about six to eight surveys a year in the U.S. and Canada. I especially enjoy the southwestern states. I work with the behavioral health, and employment and community services teams. You know, California has an excellent case management system. There are actually no waiting lists here for persons who have been assessed to have a developmental disability. CARF has a specific set of standards that we apply. We look for best practices in many areas, such as health and safety, human resources, financial health, accessibility issues, and overall outcomes. But what I really enjoy is finding new ideas that an organization may implement and how a particular group interfaces with the local community. I can then share that with other organizations. If we encounter an organization that is stuck in a rut, then CARF can give ideas and guidance. I just got back from Springfield, Missouri, which really turned out to be great.

Q: What got you started in this type of work?

A: Well I have worked all over, from Notre Dame Academy High School in Miami to majoring in education at the University of Miami. I later received my Masters in Education at the University of Pennsylvania while teaching school outside of Philadelphia. I taught grade school for ten years in Miami, the Panama Canal Zone, and Philly. My most interesting job was right out of college when I was a recreation therapist for the Red Cross in Korea. I haven't been back there since, but I'd love to go. I saved my money and traveled around the world for a year after my tour. I love to travel.

Q: So do!! Our sisters in Korea are noted for their wonderful hospitality. You might be interested to know that, at the Seton Bakery near Seoul, the sisters employ dozens of persons with disabilities. It's known to be a very busy place that serves outstanding baked goods. Could you tell me how you ventured from teaching to development and social work?

A: I was fortunate to take a program in grant writing while I was employed at a Lutheran ministry center in Miami. It's been a great skill over my career, and I enjoy the independence that it's brought me. I got my first two jobs in California as a result of having the grant writing workshop on my resume.

Q: Could you tell me what organization, or person, in your background has had a big influence on you both spiritually and personally?

A: My mother for certain. She was a person who always took care to get out and spend time, as she got older, with young folks from all backgrounds. I do that too. She and my Dad raised orchids, which I do also. Then I'd have to say a Lutheran pastor named Don Olson influenced me. He started a place called "Center for Dialog," in Miami. I was looking for a job at the time, and I met a woman who referred me to him. He needed someone to work on women's ministries. The center was in a Hispanic neighborhood, and he put all his energy into the place. He was a very ecumenical and progressive man and had a diverse board supporting him. Don was a first of his kind in those days in Miami. We were one of the first to start a battered women's shelter, and we did a great deal of pregnancy counseling for Haitian and Cuban immigrants. I really woke up there.

Q: Thank you Marge. It's been great to talk with you. Happy travel trails!

Jubilee

In the tradition of the Catholic Church, the word "Jubilee" is used to designate an anniversary year. A special reverence continues to be held for milestone anniversaries of religious life as they signify a strong vocation and commitment of giving one's life to serve God and others.

On Saturday, July 14, 2018, at a special Mass of celebration, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill recognized 32 Jubilarians who celebrate 2,040 collective years of religious life.



80 Years

Sister M. Clementine O'Friel



75 Years

Sister Mary Catherine Seli



70 Years

Seated: Sisters Lois Johnston, Miriam Richard Soisson, Mary Michael Burns, and Marian Joseph Adams

Standing: Sister Mary Noël Kernan, Antoinette Bosco, Anne Flynn, and Alice Ruane



65 Years

Seated: Sisters Nora Marie Diggin, Joann Boyle, M. Bernadette Del Duca

Standing: Sisters Mary Agnes Kirsch, Nancy Jane Gerken, Jean Augustine, Carol Dougherty, Maria Consuelo Pacheco, and Beatrice Ann Parenti



60 Years

Seated: Sisters Anita Schulte and Brenda Jumba

Standing: Sisters Annette Frey, Claudia Stehle, Judith Laffey, Vivien Linkhauer, Jon Frances Vallade, Eileen Johnston, Claudia Rushlow, Kathleen McGrady and Geraldine Frances Marr



40 Years

Sister Joan Murray



40 Years

Sister Susan Yochum

You may honor our Jubilarians by making an online donation at www.scsch.org/donate. Your gift will help support the mission and ministries of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill.

Donor List

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

We are very grateful for the generosity of our many dear friends, volunteers, partners, and benefactors who have provided us such faithful support in the last twelve months. In the past year, we have made great progress in fulfilling our vision, which states:

"As citizens of the world, we stand in solidarity with all creation. Ever more conscious of our internationality, we seek harmony in every dimension of our lives. By living vibrant compassionate community, we witness God's covenantal fidelity. Through deep listening to our charism, we call ourselves to new ventures and risk-taking."

One of the ways we live out our mission and our search for harmony is through the intense study of how to incorporate, into daily life, the message of global sustainability that Pope Francis describes in his Encyclical, *Laudato Si'*. The document is being studied by sisters of the United States Province and the Korean Province. Our work calls for "intercultural solidarity between humanity, earth, and the cosmos," recognizing that we must work together with like-minded partners to find solutions for immediate problems, such as safe waste removal, recycling, water purification, reducing dependence on pesticides, herbicides, and harmful preservatives in our food chain, and reaching out and meeting the daily needs of those whose lives have been shattered by war, climate change, addiction, disease and hopelessness.

Despite the realities of our wounded world, the next few years mark great celebrations for our congregation! This year makes the 85th Anniversary of our presence in Arizona and the southwest missions. Next year marks the 20th anniversary of the dedication of our motherhouse, Caritas Christi, and year 2020 marks the 150th year of the Sisters of Charity in Pennsylvania at Seton Hill. Please celebrate with us and pray that our mission and vision will grow and resonate in the hearts and souls of future generations. May the Charity of Christ urge us onward.

The following donor list shows all lifetime gifts as well as the donations we received by category from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018. In the spirit of Mother Elizabeth Seton, may God's blessing be upon you and your loved ones.

Donor Honor Roll

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PARTNERS IN CHARITY PLATINUM \$250,000 and up

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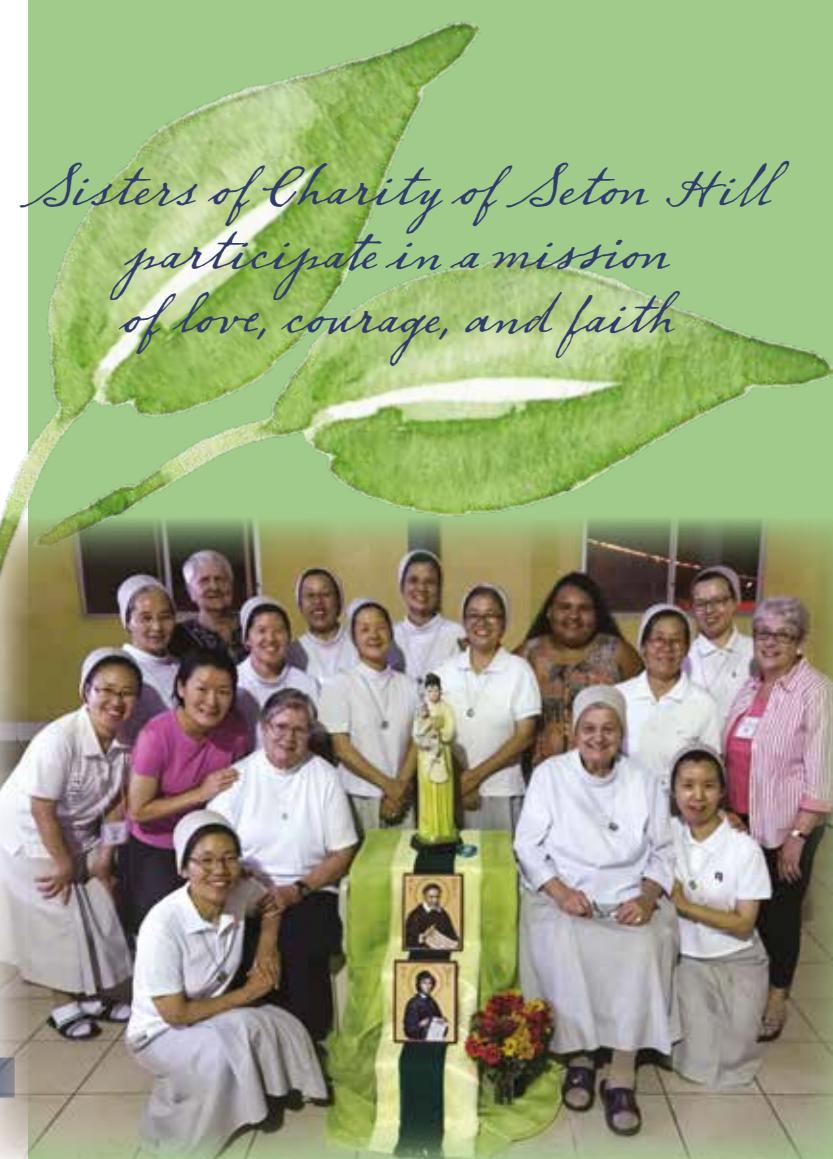
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*Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill
 participate in a mission
 of love, courage, and faith*

Each summer, Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill from both the Korean and United States Provinces participate in an Interprovincial Experience of Charism and Mission (IECM). This year, participants gathered on July 17 in Greensburg at the sisters' motherhouse, Caritas Christi, for presentations, reflection, prayer and sharing on Saints Elizabeth Ann Seton, Vincent de Paul and Louise de Marillac, and on the heritage and traditions of the congregation. The group traveled to Ecuador on July 21 to assist the Sisters of Charity serving in the school and medical clinic in Pedro Carbo. After their time in Ecuador, the participants returned to Greensburg on July 31 where they were given time for personal as well as shared evaluation of the overall experience. The event concluded on August 1.

Participants include Sisters Barbara Einloth, Hye Kyeong Jang, Seon Mi Jin, Jeong Mi Kil, Anna Kim, Keum Suk Kim, Nam Suk Kim, Hyeon Nyeon Lee, Mary Norbert Long, and Mary Gerald McCloskey, DC. Karina Montes-Ayala also joined the sisters for the mission.

The IECM participants are pictured above with the sisters serving in Ecuador.

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Saint Josephs Roman Catholic Church,
Scottdale, Pennsylvania
Saint Mary-Basha Elementary School,
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Sister M. Paulina Glenn, SC
Daniel A. Goetz
Sister Marie Veronica Gogolin, SC

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Jacqueline Helkowski
Sister Anita Marie Hensel, SC
Sister Mary Estelle Hensler, SC
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Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill

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8:00a.m.-4:30 p.m.

724-836-0406

December 2, 2018

Advent Visit & Vespers

Caritas Christi

Greensburg

2:00-4:30 p.m.

724-836-0406, ext. 6615

March 30, 2019

Sounds of Charity Benefit

Ramada Inn

Greensburg

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or emurphy@scsh.org

SISTER speakers

Throughout the year, the Sisters of Charity present programs to local parishes, and organizations. To schedule a topic and speaker, contact Sister Colette Hanlon, SC, 724-836-0406, ext. 6616, or email chanlon@scsh.org.

 Sisters of Charity
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