



## 175 Years of Ministry Around the World

Sister Charylne Brown teaches English to students at Nuestra Casa in Sunnyside, WA.

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# SNJM Students Engage in JUSTICE

In July, students from around the world gathered at Holy Names University for the 4th SNJM Youth Justice Forum. Held every three years, the event provides an opportunity for high school students to deepen their understanding of the SNJM charism and develop action plans to execute a justice project at their home school.

During their week

together, students learned about the three SNJM corporate stands, which focus on migrants/refugees, human trafficking and water. Highlights of the week included serving at various nonprofits in Oakland, listening to a guest panel of SNJM Sisters and Associates, and spending time in prayer and reflection. Students left the Forum with new friends and new inspiration to work for justice and peace. ■



Clockwise from top left: By week's end, new friendships led to much laughter and a loud cafeteria.

Each school group left the Forum with an action plan for bringing their learning home to make a difference in their own community.

Students cleaned Lake Merritt as an act of service as they learned about the corporate stand on water as a human right and public good.



**“I loved listening to the Sisters of the Holy Names talk about why they chose the life that they did, and all of our guest speakers this week really changed my opinion and outlook on social justice issues in America and other places around the world.”**

**– Natalie**

## Participating Schools

- Academy of the Holy Names, Florida
- Academy of the Holy Names, New York
- Assumption College High School, Ontario
- College Durocher St-Lambert, Quebec
- Holy Names High School, California
- Holy Names Academy, Washington
- Mabathoana High School, Lesotho
- Mazenod High School, Lesotho
- Ramona Convent Secondary School, California
- St. Mary's Academy, Oregon
- St. Mary's Academy, Manitoba

# Access to Clean WATER Is a God-Given Right

When was the last time you worried about whether your water was safe for drinking or cooking?

Here in the United States, most of us can turn on the faucet and be reasonably confident that the water is safe. When something happens to our local water supply, we complain about the inconvenience of “boil orders” or closed drinking fountains.

However, in many parts of the world, access to safe water is not a given. People around the globe consume contaminated water every day, causing illness and even death. In 2008, the Sisters of the Holy Names affirmed a corporate stand in support of guaranteed access to water for vulnerable populations, opposing policies that prevent access to water and supporting initiatives that help people gain access to water.

Sister Barbara Spears is leading an SNJM effort to help bring tools to address the clean water problem to people around the world. In October 2016, Sister Barbara visited Lesotho and deepened her understanding of the desperate water situation the citizens of that country face. She had been introduced to the nonprofit Water With Blessings a few years earlier, and reached out to form a partnership with them.

In 2017, Sister Barbara returned to Lesotho, this time with water filters and the training to teach families to use them. If properly used, each \$60 water filter can provide millions of gallons of clean water – enough for four families for 10 years.

Over the next two years, Sister Barbara will lead The SNJM Water Project to bring training and filters to people in areas of need. She expects to work with Holy Names Sisters around the world to bring these resources to places like Lesotho and Brazil, and potentially places like Flint, Michigan, where residents continue to struggle with water contamination. All donations designated for this project will be used for direct program costs including filters, buckets, postage, travel and training costs associated with teaching users and local people to become trainers. ■



Top photo: Sister Barbara Spears demonstrates the use of a water filter. Middle photo: A mother in Lesotho brings home her new water filter. Lower photo: Lesotho children enjoy freshly filtered water.



# Welcoming the STRANGER

*“I was a stranger, and you invited me in.”* — Matthew 25:35

Since the founding of the Holy Names community as a teaching community, the Sisters have also been called to serve less fortunate people. Their work with refugees, immigrants and homeless people is as vital today as it has been over the last 175 years.

## House of Mercy — Portland, OR

Delphine Busch met the Sisters while working as Title II Coordinator for Portland’s Catholic schools. Attracted to their dedication to justice, in 2002 she became an Associate. In 2016, she participated in a gathering of Holy Names Sisters and Associates from throughout

the Congregation; the experience was transformative. Delphine returned on fire with a dream — establishing a house for homeless and refugee women.

Conversations about Portland’s lack of affordable housing led her to Father Raul Marquez at St. Peter’s Parish, who was also concerned about housing challenges in his low-income neighborhood. When he offered the use of the former rectory, Delphine saw the opportunity to realize her dream. In August 2017, she welcomed two refugee women to the repurposed rectory, renamed the House of Mercy.

The household has since grown to four residents. Within a few months, Mahshid, from Iran, found work in a bakery and Pramela, from Sri Lanka, recently started working in a laundry. Because English is a key to job success, Pramela receives language skills tutoring three days a week and spends many hours working on her English. Terhas, who fled the violence of Eritrea, is just beginning to study English and knows its importance in creating a new life here. Their newest companion is Jasmine, who they affectionately call their “reverse immigrant.” Born in the U.S., Jasmine went back to Mexico with her parents at age of one. Like Pramela and Terhas, she is learning English and seeking employment.

Sister Lucinda Peightal (center) tutors Mahshid and Pramela at the House of Mercy.



## Accompanying Homeless People – Oakland, CA

“Whenever and wherever I have ministered, I have reached out to those in need,” says Sister Roberta Carson. “And when I could, I have invited others and have challenged them to walk the walk for justice and join me as a voice for the voiceless.”

Today, she invites Associates, friends and members of the Young Ladies’ Institute (YLI) to join in her ministry of visiting homeless people, whether in a shelter in San Leandro or in the tent cities of Oakland. The city of Oakland is working to provide temporary housing for individuals, but tent cities continue to spring up because as soon as someone moves out, someone new moves in.

Occupants of these tent cities include young people with no place to live, those abandoned by choice or circumstances, and families with children who can’t afford housing. Several times a month, members of the YLI accompany Sister Roberta as they visit the tent cities residents.

The volunteers bring sandwiches, fruit, clothing and personal items to distribute. They make connections with people by talking with them about their needs and about services that are available through the city, social service agencies, rescue centers for teens and Catholic Charities.

Closer to her home in San Leandro, Sister Roberta participates in the homeless shelter program for working mothers and children at St. Leander Parish. This year-round shelter provides housing, food and services to these women who have jobs but no housing or who are escaping abusive situations.

Sister Roberta’s years of ministry have encompassed elementary and secondary education, parish ministry and volunteer services in her community.

Sister Roberta is renowned for her artwork in a wide variety of media and incorporating innovative uses of materials. She



## A Look Back - 175 Years of Welcoming the Stranger

From the days of Blessed Marie Rose in the 1840s to present times with SNJM corporate stands, the Sisters have been responsive to the needs of orphans, refugees and the homeless.



### Irish Refugees

In 1847, Mother Marie Rose welcomed to the Longueuil convent three young Irish girls, the Mullin sisters, who had fled the Great Famine, a period of mass starvation, disease and emigration in Ireland from 1845 to 1849. The three sisters were among many Irish immigrant girls loved and cared for by the Sisters, including Catherine O’Neill and her two sisters. Catherine was the first Irish-born Holy Names Sister, pictured here as Sister Francis of Assisi.

### Orphans

Soon after their arrival in Oregon in 1859, the Chronicles report that the Sisters took in their first orphan. It soon became known that the Sisters would take abandoned children into their care, and it was not unheard-of for a baby to be left in a basket at the Sisters’ gate or in the garden. In 1888 the Sisters moved the orphanage from Portland to St. Paul, OR and then to Marylhurst, OR in 1908. Pictured are Sisters with orphan girls living at St. Paul in 1907.



Sister Agnes Ly Thi Le, left, and Sister Makiko Fujiwara, welcomed Olive to the safety and comfort of their home in Seattle.

organizes garage sales twice a year to provide funds for homeless people, for groups working with poor people and for religious communities and their ministries.

Her true interest in the welfare of her neighbors shines like a beacon to those in need. She “stands with those on the periphery.”

## Called to Share a Home – Seattle, WA

When Sister Makiko Fujiwara of Seattle heard of the U.S. president’s ban on immigrants from certain countries in January 2017, she felt compelled to do something. Her housemate, Sister Agnes Ly Thi Le, shared that feeling.

Together they pondered what they might do. Their house had an unoccupied basement, and they started picturing the empty space as living quarters. They felt called to share their home with a refugee woman or a woman with children. With this idea in mind, Sisters Makiko and Agnes approached the SNJM Provincial Leadership Team with their proposal and received quick support.

Next they contacted the International Rescue Committee (IRC), which was very interested in their offer. When a young woman who needed a home arrived,

the organization contacted the Sisters. Sister Makiko worked with an advocate from the human trafficking division of IRC to prepare for their guest, and the basement was transformed into a comfortable new home for her.

Their undertaking inspired collaboration. Holy Names Sisters and Associates in the Seattle area quickly offered many generous donations and support.

Olive, a 26-year-old refugee from Rwanda, moved in on Jan. 8, 2018. She began studying to improve her English language skills, and she continues to pursue that goal. She understands more English than she speaks, so her hosts have used online translation tools to communicate. They are also working to keep her connected with the local Rwandan community, most of whom live further south in the city.

Life in the United States is full of discoveries and challenges for Olive, and for Sister Makiko and Sister Agnes as they journey with her. They are doing all they can to help her gain independence, even in the smallest details, such as using kitchen appliances and taking the bus.

“I am deeply grateful to our SNJM Congregation,” Sister Makiko says, “that inspires action and provides collaboration and support as we take up the challenge.” ■



## Cuban Asylum Seekers

The Mariel boatlift was a mass emigration of Cubans between April and October of 1980. After approximately 10,000 Cubans tried to gain asylum by taking refuge on the grounds of the Peruvian embassy, the Cuban government announced that anyone who wanted to leave could do so. Fleets of boats were organized by Cuban Americans to bring people from Cuba’s Mariel Harbor to the United States. Living in Key West, Florida, at the time, Sister Theresa Cecilia Lowe recalls going with Sister Mary Ellen Holohan to the docks each evening after school in April and May 1980. Her job was primarily making sandwiches for the refugees, many who had been on open boats, standing shoulder-to-shoulder, for up to 13 hours, as pictured here. She remarks that this was one of the most interesting and emotional experiences of her life.

# Commitment to JUSTICE

Sisters and Associates representing the SNJM provinces around the world met for five days in July to evaluate SNJM Justice efforts and envision possible new ways that the Congregation could lead and respond to the call for justice actions.

A highlight of the meeting was a discussion with leaders of YES (Youth Ending Slavery), a nonprofit founded by high school students and based in Portland, Oregon. President Gwen Kaliszewski and Outreach Director Ellie Simmons shared their passion for combating modern-day slavery and educating others, particularly youth, about its effects on our world today. They stressed the importance of education for the rising generation who have both the opportunity and responsibility to create a world where unjust practices in the name of profit are not tolerated.



The group also met with Delphine Busch, Holy Names Associate, who manages the House of Mercy (see related article on page 4) and helps residents with educational, job-seeking and permanent housing resources. She introduced them to two women who currently live in the House of Mercy who shared their heart-wrenching but hope-filled stories. ■

Gwen Kaliszewski, President, a rising senior at Cleveland High School (front right) and Ellie Simmons, Outreach Director, a rising junior at St. Mary's Academy (front left) joined members of the Congregational Justice Network to discuss efforts to combat human trafficking.



Sisters and Associates symbolically crossed a threshold to prepare for their multi-day discussions of critical topics about the future.

## Provincial Gathering

The U.S.-Ontario Province is one of five provinces and sectors of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary that trace their origins to Blessed Marie-Rose Durocher. In July 2018, the Sisters, Associates and Lay Consecrated of the U.S.-Ontario Province gathered to take a long, loving look to see how we have been faithful to our mission, and to explore how God is calling us into the ever-evolving future.

We celebrated our diversity and our unity with a parade of banners designed by geographical groups of Sisters and Associates. We prayed and worshiped together and discussed our common focus and current challenges. We also took part in a silent witness in support of immigrants to the U.S., especially the families of desperate asylum-seekers. ■



# Golden JUBILARIANS



**Sister Mary C. Boys**

Mary has always loved teaching. "It gives me energy, stimulates new learning and feeds my soul," she says. As she completes her 24th year in the ecumenical setting of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, she expresses gratitude for colleagues and friends across many cultures and religious traditions. She gives thanks for being surrounded by a "great cloud of witnesses" (Hebrews 12:1) in her community, in her education and in her professional life, who serve as profound role models.

**W**hat is Jubilee time? It is thanksgiving, remembering, reflecting, celebrating and giving thanks to God for life, love, people, service and faithfulness. We are happy to present to you Jubilarians who are celebrating 50 years since they first professed vows as Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. You can read full biographies by visiting [www.snjmuson.org/about-us/jubilarians](http://www.snjmuson.org/about-us/jubilarians)



**Sister Ann Gilchrist**

Ann volunteered in many positions during college but decided that she wanted to be a teacher and turned to the Holy Names Sisters not only because of their teaching but also their care for the whole person. Her own 50 years of ministry in California have been very fulfilling and the years of teaching, administration and counseling have made her grateful to God for her vocation and opportunities to serve.

religious life. Although she knew no nuns and did not attend Catholic schools, the Spirit saw to it that upon graduating from high school, she found her way to the Holy Names Sisters at Marylhurst. For Kathryn, Marylhurst and creation is a living library, inviting us to live more deeply into the Heart of God.



**Sister Susan Maloney**

For 50 years, Susan enjoyed her ministries of teaching elementary, adult and university students in California. During these years, she has given service to many SNJM undertakings. As a justice committee member she co-authored the SNJM Corporate Stands on *Migrants and Refugees* and *Against Trafficking in Women and Children*. Susan continues to lead the annual Women's Wholistic Retreat. Susan's prayer of gratitude is for her family, friends and the SNJM community.



**Sister Annamarie Therese  
Colapietro**

Annamarie Therese was born and raised in Oakland, California. Her ministries have included junior high and secondary education, formation, mission work in Peru, leadership and treasurer service, and hospice chaplaincy. "As a Sister of the Holy Names, I have received blessings, privileges and opportunities that would never have been mine otherwise." She is grateful for the family, faith, friends and religious community that have blessed her life journey.



**Sister Kathryn Knoll**

Kathryn, of Portland, Oregon, learned she was Catholic in 4th grade. As she learned about the Church, she felt called to



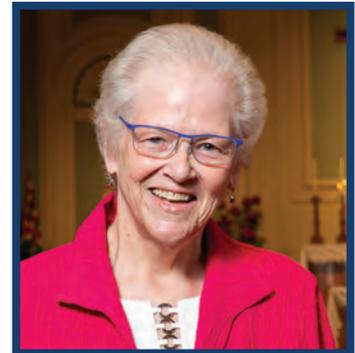
**Sister Janet Marcisz**

As a primary and kindergarten teacher, Janet's greatest desire was to show her students how much Jesus loves and cares for them. As an OSU Master Gardener in Eugene, Oregon, she continues teaching God's love for us through the gift of Creation. Gratitude is deep in her heart, for her family, her religious community, students and friends who have guided her to this point. They are true blessings and she is thankful for each one.



**Sister Marilyn Miller**

Marilyn's education began at St. Cecilia School in San Francisco and this is where she concluded 44 years as a Catholic educator. She loved her ministry as both an elementary teacher and principal. Marilyn is grateful for the wonderful people God placed in her life throughout the years: family, friends, ministry partners and Sisters in community who challenged her and surrounded her with love and support every day!



**Sister Maureen (Moe) Oliver**

God is in all things, and though God can seem elusive at times, Moe, who lives in Portland, Oregon, has come to experience the breadth of God's love from knowing family and friends, living ministry experiences, enduring heartache and tremendous joy, and in capturing all the ways we live life. We don't just get through it; we are blessed by it! It is with pure joy and gratitude that she celebrates these 50 years as a Holy Names and continues the journey!



**Sister Mary Ann  
Martinmaas**

When Mary Ann entered, she came to follow in the footsteps of all the Holy Names who taught her. Loving children's openness and sense of wonder, she wanted to be a first grade teacher, and she went on to spend 41 years teaching, including in Salem, Oregon, where she resides. She has touched lives and they in turn have touched hers. Her life as a Sister is full of blessings, grace and rich and lasting friendships.



**Sister Cheryl Milner**

Cheryl is the oldest of three children (her siblings are Karyn and Gary) born to Richard and Dorothy Milner in Oakland, California. Her young life centered around Our Lady of Lourdes School and Holy Names High School. During her years of ministry, Cheryl served as principal at St. Monica High School (Santa Monica) and Bellarmine-Jefferson High School (Burbank). She is now Director of Villa Maria del Mar Retreat Center in Santa Cruz.



**Sister Carol Sellman**

Carol met the Sisters of the Holy Names when she attended College of the Holy Names in Oakland. After 12 years in elementary education, she began her 35 years tenure at Holy Names University in various positions. She is currently serving as Vice President for Mission Integration at Holy Names University. Carol is grateful for all who have supported her these 50 years.

# In Memory



## **Sister Celine Steinberger (M. Lorene Therese)**

*October 3, 1942 – December 25, 2017*

Celine's formation as a daughter of Blessed Marie Rose began at the age of six when she began her formal education at Holy Names Academy in Seattle as a first grader, and only deepened over the course of her lifetime. Celine ministered in the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary as teacher, principal, administrator and development director. She told the SNJM story to anyone who would listen, inviting their support in prayer and sharing of their time and resources. Her creativity invited everyone, from students to board members to SNJM leadership, to explore possibilities, believing that God is always capable of doing "something new." Wherever Celine was, love abounded! She was generous and inclusive, establishing friendships with co-workers, Sisters and partners in ministry, clerks and airplane passengers — not merely acquaintances, but real friendships. She walked in grace and beauty and "in style!"

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## **Sister Ilene Clark (M. Ann Sarah)**

*February 19, 1925 – January 12, 2018*

Ilene was born on Feb. 19, 1925 in Seattle. She attended Holy Names Academy for both her elementary and high school education. Her academic credentials in education and French served her well during her decades of apostolic assignments as a teacher, principal and translator at the SNJM congregational headquarters in Longueuil, Montreal. Of all of her ministries, she felt the greatest passion and love for Holy Names Academy, her alma mater of 1943. It was the place where she served the longest, retiring as planned giving director in May 2017 – at 92 years of age! Ilene developed a program on the history and founding spirit of Holy Names Academy. As she visited each of the 9<sup>th</sup> grade classes, the girls had the opportunity to learn from one of the finest SNJM ambassadors. Years hence, when the students return for alumnae reunions and see Sr. Ilene's photo among their own in the alumnae photo display, more than a few will smile, remembering.



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## **Sister Laura Michels (Janice Michels)**

*January 3, 1942 – February 7, 2018*

The first thing Laura put on every morning was a smile, and the genuine love that was so much a part of her kept it in place throughout the day. When challenges arose, her immediate response was "I'll pray about it, and then we just have to figure it out!" Those characteristics account for her success as teacher, principal, member of the Province Leadership Team and member of the Campus Ministry Team at Gonzaga University, a position she held for 26 years. Laura was a wonderful liturgist who trained countless students in liturgical ministries as well as planning and coordinating major liturgies such as Mass of the Holy Spirit and Baccalaureate Masses. Laura was both authentically traditional and contemporary, which enabled her to bond with the entire spectrum of believers. Her love for the Gonzaga women's basketball teams and the men's baseball teams is legendary. A permanent annual award has been established in her name to honor a student athlete showing leadership in faith and academics.

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## **Sister Jeanine Marie A. de Turenne (Marguerite A. de Turenne)**

*September 21, 1933 – July 20, 2018*

Sister Jeanine Marie's ministries evolved from first grade teacher to elementary school principal to upper grade math teacher to computer lab founder and teacher to librarian, all in Western Washington. Throughout the tapestry of her religious life, she wove beautiful threads of joy, patience, kindness, competence, desire to serve, and love of children. She was creative and persistent in finding ways to ensure success for each student. Her deep spirituality enabled her to find God in each person, and to reflect that presence back in kind words and a gracious smile. Sister Jeanine had a special gift for tending to the more vulnerable of God's people, whether students, neighbors or her elder religious Sisters, offering time, attention, thoughtful gifts, friendship. Her lovely smile and hearty laugh were true signs of the hospitality of her home and her heart!



## Sister Paula Mary Turnbull

May 26, 1921 – July 20, 2018

Sister Paula Mary Turnbull sculpted her story in elements of copper, iron, wood, paint and fire, from her childhood on the sands of Alki beach to grade school classrooms to studios at Fort Wright College of the Holy Names and on the property of Convent of the Holy Names in Spokane, Washington. Her special gift was to see beauty, and her ministry has been to represent beauty and to call it forth in others. Although she used the elements of the earth to shape her story, the welcome in her eyes and smile opened the hearts of all to her inner beauty, and called forth a response.

For Paula, art was an expression of the dialogue inclusive of all Earth's inhabitants! Because Paula traveled and led art tours throughout the world, she is internationally known for her liturgical art. Her garbage-eating goat, created for the 1974 World's Fair in Spokane, reveals her love for the earth and our need to care for it, her sense of whimsy, and her creativity and skill in working with metal: truly a piece of integration.

Resonance with and appreciation for Paula and her work was well represented in her retrospective art show and auction earlier this year, which netted \$15,000 for the Sisters' retirement fund and for ministry in Lesotho. The event also featured the release of *Sculpting a Spiritual Response*, a photographic collection of many of her works in the Pacific Northwest.



Photo Courtesy of Hamilton Studio



To purchase a copy of *Sculpting a Spiritual Response*, visit <http://weblink.donorperfect.com/sculptingbook>

## Call to Vietnam

On March 6, 2018, Sisters and Associates in the Seattle area participated in the 16th annual "A Call to Vietnam" benefit dinner. It was an evening of song, enthusiasm and good food that raised more than \$50,000 for the Sisters' ministry to marginalized people in Vietnam. Since 2001, Sisters Agnes Ly Thi Le and Kay Burton have collaborated with the Sisters of the Lovers of the Holy Cross, who provide education to poor families and services for disabled children and adults, pregnant teens, elderly people and people called to religious life in Vietnam.



Left: Holy Names Sisters sang a welcome and grace to begin the evening. Above: Children entertained dinner attendees with song.

# Rest in Peace

The Sisters of the Holy Names prayerfully remember the following alums, family and friends who have died.  
We received these notifications between September 1, 2017-July 13, 2018.

*Please contact the Sisters if you know of any alum, family member or friend who is missing from this list.  
The Sisters wish to remember them and their families in prayer.*

## HNA, Seattle

Marie Buzard Adams, '49  
E. Ardelle Lewis Allen, '53  
Pamela Hyatt Ball, '66  
Dorothy Goodman Bonham, '47  
Mary Cunningham Brewer, '43  
Isabel Schmidt Brown, '51  
Rosemary Randolph Byrnes, '40  
Janet Brotherton Capeloto, '51  
Sheila Hamill Costello, '50  
Marie Annette Dahlgren, '61  
Mary Catherine O' Day Fischer, '51  
Patricia Ash Fleishman, '46  
Katherine Marilley Fort, '35  
Sheila McCole Gemmill, '43  
Dena Marie Hagen, '72  
Margarette Glennon Higgins, '39  
Victoria A. Jahn, '68  
Josephine McKee Johnson, '48  
Mary Carroll Campbell King, '53  
Maryanne Shrauger Leahy, '46  
Patricia Haberbush Lee, '43  
Mary Ward Legrand, '45  
Marianne Drummey Lyon, '56  
Adele Murtha Lyons-Davis, '54  
Katherine Griffin McCambridge, '46  
Mary Haberle McCarrell, '48  
Frances Kain McJannet, '42  
Elizabeth Furlong Miller, '43

Mary Meals Moffat, '52  
Margaret Miller Murray, '46  
Elizabeth Gael O'Reilly, '57  
Judith Melby Orsi, '58  
JoAnn Markle Paulus, '58  
Yvonne Beytebiere Peabody, '51  
Lois Means Reyes, '52  
Colleen Adams Sambucci, '64  
Martha E. Schoolfield, '74  
Paulina Ellis Sieberath, '82  
Eleanore Reilly Staiff, '35  
Rosemary Murphy Stock, '66  
Jean Gill Troyer, '55  
Mary Frances Duffy White, '43  
Mary McDowell Wickersham, '62  
Marcella Marti Woomer, '33  
Monica Carey Zollars, '47

## HNA, Spokane

Barbara Drewniak Baca, '53  
Eva Conrad Bachman, '44  
Mary Elizabeth Kelly Baker, '33  
Jo Ann Grant Barrow, '59  
Maybelle Ames Bockemuehl, '35  
Barbara Lundberg Buckley, '43  
Patricia Stapleton Conlon RN, '54  
Beryl Ehrenberg Coomes, '53  
Patricia Hill Ellis, '52  
Pauline Burns Fahlgren, '39  
Kathleen Condon Green, '53  
Ellen Wilson Hawley, '67  
Helen Morris Herndon, '55

Dorothy Hoffman Hood, '48  
Eileen Kunz Hood, '42  
Elizabeth Etter Jackson, '55  
Patricia Bertsch Johnson, '43  
Margaret Green Magee, '45  
Marilyn Foster McMahan, '48  
Sarah Ellen Moon, '53  
Sandra Canwell Moulton, '65  
Virginia Tompitch Murphy, '42  
Patricia Nisley Murrill, '65  
Darlene Wilcox Muzatko, '64  
Lyn Dralle O'Hare, '74  
Elizabeth Meyer Penisten, '53  
Joan Hall Pribnow, '52  
Virginia Hagel Robinson, '54  
M. Lynn Schmidt Sherwin, '51  
Virginia Kalez Sippl, '52  
Mary Corkery Sleeth, '45  
Kathleen Lewis Stannard, '55  
Patricia Hood Stier, '68  
Mary Beckvold Tyner, '59  
Doris Pulsipher Vallance, '47  
Kathleen Capato Vallance, \*  
Jayne Martin Walker, '51

## Holy Names/Fort Wright College, Spokane

Iris Timm Adams, '46  
Ann Marie O'Connor Brooks, SNJMA, '65  
Grace Gint Buckholz, '53  
Rev. Donald R. Cadden S.J., '76  
Yvonne DeGuire Clement, '46  
Constance Teddy Corontzos, '53  
Ellen Virginia Willett Day, '50

Catherine Crosby Ferguson, '56  
Gloria Seghetti Goodpaster, '50  
Susan Lyons Harmon, '79  
William James Heath, '76  
Marjory Lakewold Kallem, '57  
Suzanne Smith King, '50  
Mary Gasseling Lange, '52  
Kathryn Nilan Madden, '52  
Mary Cormican Martin, '60  
Virginia Reisenauer Miller, '45  
Mary McGough Misk, '41  
Adele Arnzen Nuxoll, '60  
Shirley Kile Olson, '68  
Helen Robinson Ormsby, '54  
Virginia Althouse Rand, '52  
Mary Clerf Rogers, '49  
Teresa Flynn Sly, '64  
Winnifred Vollmer Spilker, '58  
Zita Gertrude Steinkamp, '55  
Esther L. Stevenson, '65  
Peggy Henkle Swift, '43  
Lois Halfpapp Swoboda, '46  
Elizabeth Ann Walsh, '57  
Glenna Blumstrom Wilkinson, '48

## Immaculate High School, Seattle

Patricia Neubecker Bartoletti, '39  
Teresa Malinowski Eisenberg, '61  
Doris Gneccchi Flynn, '49  
Roberta Walsh Gordon, '43  
Olive Charbonneau Healy, '45

Junette Ides, '44  
Rita Olsen McGovern, '42  
Carmen Wiskirken McHugh,  
'46  
Shirley Marie Parent, '44  
Sandra Waterbury  
Robicheau, '43  
Gloria Sergi Ursino, '48  
Irene B. Welch, '44  
Helen Horan Williams, '61

### Grade schools, other high schools, colleges

Dale J. Anderson,  
St. Patrick, Spo, '39  
Yvonne Debing Argyle,  
Sacred Heart, Spo. \*  
William C. Bruya, Jr.,  
St. Aloysius, Spo.\*  
John Joseph Buckley,  
St. Aloysius, Spo.\*  
Peter Joseph Budig,  
St. Aloysius, Spo. '45  
John Charles D'Amico, Jr.  
St. Anne, Sea.\*  
ViVienne Disciascio,  
Sacred Heart, Spo. \*  
Margaret Nordquist Frey,  
Sacred Heart, Sea. \*  
Frances Rizzuto Garcea,  
St. Patrick, Spo, \*  
Christopher A. Grimm,  
St. Joseph, Sea.\*  
Betty Swanson Harding,  
Marylhurst College, OR '41  
Georgia Hutton Hedley,  
St. Patrick, Spo.\*  
Catherine Ellen Heineck,  
St. Mary, Portland, OR\*  
Madeline Casselman Hively,  
St. Francis Assisi, Spo.\*  
Nancy Luce Jensen,  
St. Aloysius, Spo. \*  
Sandra Selivanoff Johnson,  
St. Francis Assisi, Spo. \*  
Dr. Janice Kassel Kay, PH.D.,  
HNCollege, Oakland, CA\*  
Thomas C. Keogh,  
Sacred Heart, Spo. \*  
Allen George Lyden,  
St. Aloysius, Spo.\*

Allen Bruce MacQuarrie,  
St. Joseph, Sea. \*  
Theresa Kiehn McKay,  
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# Spokane Alum News Fall 2018

The following updates were received between January 1, 2018 and July 31, 2018. Any information received after this date will appear in the spring newsletter. Due to space limitations, some messages from alums that appeared in the previous issue may not appear. All messages, however, are warmly welcomed. Enjoy!

## 1940's

**Pat Hyde Gillingham, HNA Sea, '49** is in assisted living with her husband Bill in Bothel, WA. Their 5 children are in the area, for which they feel lucky.

**Lucille Gallagher Curran, HNA Spo, '42** has been in a senior living community for 5 years. She keeps busy with activities and friends and now has 25 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

**Frank Bourbeau, St. Aloysius, '47** is still working every day at the company he started in 1983.

**Lucy Colarossi Salle, HNA Sea, '46** welcomed her first great grandson!

## 1950's

**Joan O'Brien Gerdes, HNA SEA, '59** is now "totally retired." She is enjoying her 3 lovely grandkids and travels in Asia.

**Jo Ann Carpenter Jones, HNA Spo, '50** is living in Boise, ID. She has 5 grown sons and 3 grandchildren.

**Patricia Wilson Loeken, IHS '50, FWC '54** celebrated her 64th wedding anniversary in May. She is meeting the issues of aging while enjoying the many blessings of adult children, grandchildren & great grandchildren.

**Joyce Seguin Brandenburg IHS, '53**, with nine of her 1953

IHS class of 26, celebrated 65 years since graduation (WOW!) at the annual IHS Luncheon on April 7, 2018.

**Gail Gibbons Pace, HNA Sea, '56; FWC '70** came to Arizona in 1978 and never expected to stay, but now is celebrating 40 years in this wonderful state.

**Martha Torlai MacKenzie, IHS, '51** recently retired from St. James Cathedral Choir after 18 years.

**Gloria Goudeau Mercer, IHS, '57** is enjoying her 8 grandchildren.

**Genie Foss Goodman, HNA Spo, '55** is living in Great Falls, MT and has been retired from teaching for 15 years.

## 1960's

**Joyce Rolstad, IHS, '65** retired in 2014 from the Corps of Engineers.

**Patricia Pellini Gaine, IHS, '66** still loves living in Sequim with her husband as they watch grandchildren grow and bloom.



The Class of 1969 hosted the annual Immaculate High School reunion this year. While some members of the class were working on the raffle which raised funds to support the Sisters' retirement fund, a few took a break to pause for a photo. They are (back row, left to right) Beth Zinniel Juvik, Diane Shalander, Stefanie DeVitte Keating, Jacqueline Ellis Raymond, Vivian Luna and (front row) Kathy Brongil Stevens, Maureen Lawson Caruso, Margaret Sagaser Furtado, Glenda Jordan Buchanan.

**Phyllis Centioli Biesold, HNA Sea, '59** had a second granddaughter graduate from Holy Names Seattle this year.

**Leslie Meyer Sharkey, IHS, '65** volunteers in Miniature Pinscher dog rescue and reads non-fiction books every chance she gets.

She's been married 51 years and a Real Estate Broker for 30 years.

**Diane Fujiwara O'Neill, HNA Sea, '64** is a retired teacher enjoying being a grandma of 2 amazing boys and volunteering at the local hospital, singing in 2 choirs, and traveling with her husband.

**Marlene Phelps Gross, HNA Spo, '60** has been enjoying retirement for almost 20 years, particularly heading south for winter months, cheering for the Zags, and outdoor activities.

**Gloria Boyce Newvine, IHS, '68** retired in 2014 from the Northshore School District having taught Special Ed and English there for 16 years. She enjoys travelling, volunteering in the community, babysitting the grandkids and is loving the freedom!

## 1970's

**Margy Pepper, HNA '74** welcomed her first 2 grandbabies 15 days apart last fall. She is loving country life since moving into her parents' former home in the LaConner area.

**Margaret M. Russell, MD, HNA Spo, '73** is a faculty physician for Yuma Regional Medical Center, Family Medicine Residency Program, Yuma, AZ.

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The Harold family has a long history with the Sisters of the Holy Names. Robert and Frances Harold and their children Liz, Bob and Jim made their home in Pasadena, CA. The children were taught by the Sisters at Saints Felicitas and Perpetua School in San Marino during the 1950s and 60s. "I was a very shy child and was in awe of the Sisters in those early years. They produced such amazing things from those pockets of theirs," says Liz.

Sister Mary Claudine Peacock taught Liz in the eighth grade. "She was tough on us, preparing us for the high school days ahead. As a result, I was always trying to avoid her. But to my horror, my mother and S. Mary Claudine became fast friends. Mom's volunteer work on Hot Dog Thursdays just exacerbated the problem." Liz believes that this deep friendship later motivated her mother to convert to Catholicism.

"Looking back, I realize what excellent role models they were. So many had stories to tell, stories of courage and sacrifice. They faced these challenges with a light heart and a pragmatic point of view. It has given me strength and deepened my faith. I have a perspective learned from their example as I face my own challenges."

When Bob moved to Portland, Oregon, he rekindled his relationship with the Sisters at St. Mary's Academy, where he has served as an advisor and board member for more than 27 years.

An astute businessman who served as CFO at Nike, Bob advised his parents on how to achieve their retirement goals. "IRAs are very efficient as retirement vehicles to provide income, but rather inefficient if left in one's estate, meaning that the beneficiaries will be

taxed at their full earnings rate at the time of their withdrawal. Therefore, if there is a desire to make charitable gifts as an aspect of one's estate planning, using an IRA is a good way to go."

Following Bob's advice, Robert and Frances asked their children to choose the beneficiaries of their IRAs. Liz chose the Sisters. "There was never any question in my mind where that IRA benefit would go," says Liz. "We have all appreciated what the Sisters have done for us these many years. In fact, we will never forget it. This gift allowed us to assist them to continue their good work into the future."

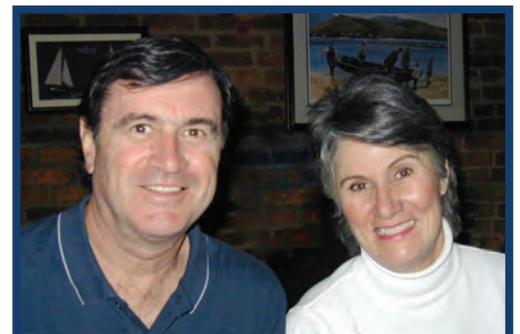
After his parents passed, Bob saw firsthand the positive results of their decision regarding their IRAs. Soon after, Bob and his wife Sue included the Sisters as beneficiaries of one of their own IRAs. "Giving back to the Sisters of the Holy Names is easy. They have given so much for so many, it's the very least we can do. Liz, Jim and I will be forever grateful to our parents for selecting a Holy Names school for us." ■

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Top photo: Bob Harold and Liz Harold King. After raising her children, Liz spent 30 years working in law offices, the last 15 in the political realm of Washington D.C. She and her husband, Ron Coffman, make their home in Annapolis, MD.

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Bottom photo: Bob Harold (on the far right) loved Sister Gabriel, who would drive a bus and pick up preschoolers for the Sisters' summer Garden School.



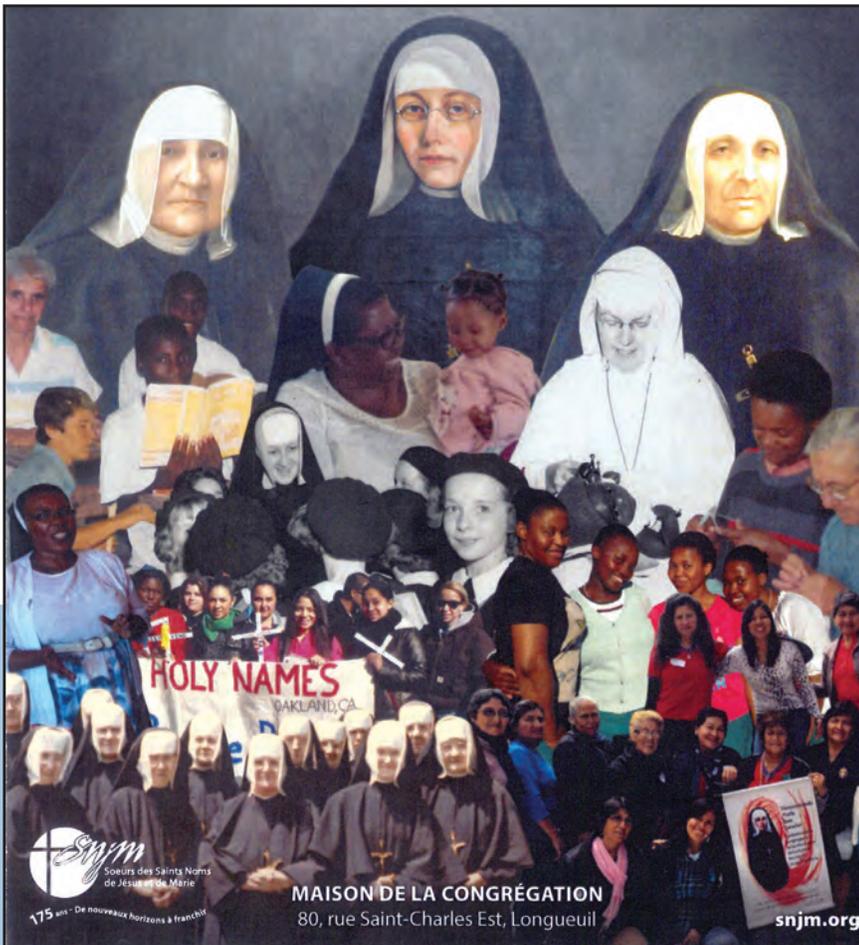


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