



Collaboration Makes a *Difference*

Sister Molly Neville and Al Smith prepare meals for guests at Safe Park.

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Thank You for Partnering with Us

We are humbled by the generosity of our friends and benefactors.

Your faith in us to use your gifts well gives us the flexibility to respond to needs as they arise. Last year, more than 40% of the donations we received were designated for Greatest Needs. This allowed us to do things like purchase a vehicle that accommodates wheelchairs to transport Sisters to appointments in the Bay Area of California and launch a new podcast to share the stories of our Sisters with friends, students at SNJM schools and young women who seek an

honest and meaningful view of present-day religious life.

You are helping to ensure that our retired Sisters receive loving, quality care – 51% of the donations we received were dedicated for that purpose. In the article beginning on page 6, we hope you can see and hear the joy and gratitude of our Sisters who benefit from your friendship.

You are enabling our continued ministry – with 5% of gifts dedicated to ministry in our last fiscal year, you helped the Sisters bring financial resources along with their gifts of time and talent to welcome immigrants and refugees, to help families without stable homes, to provide scholarships and educational resources, and to respond to urgent needs around the world.

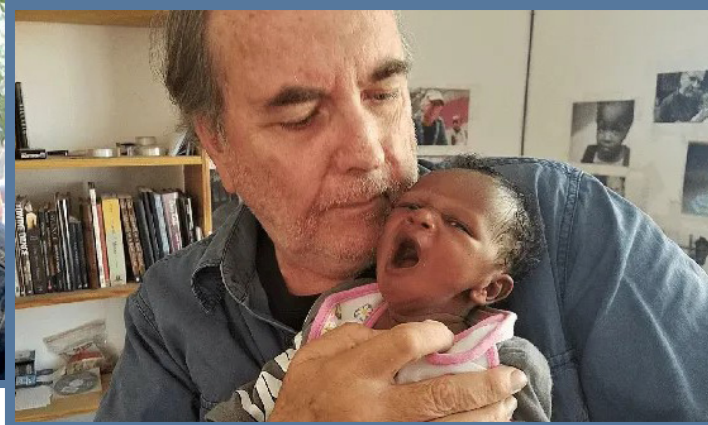
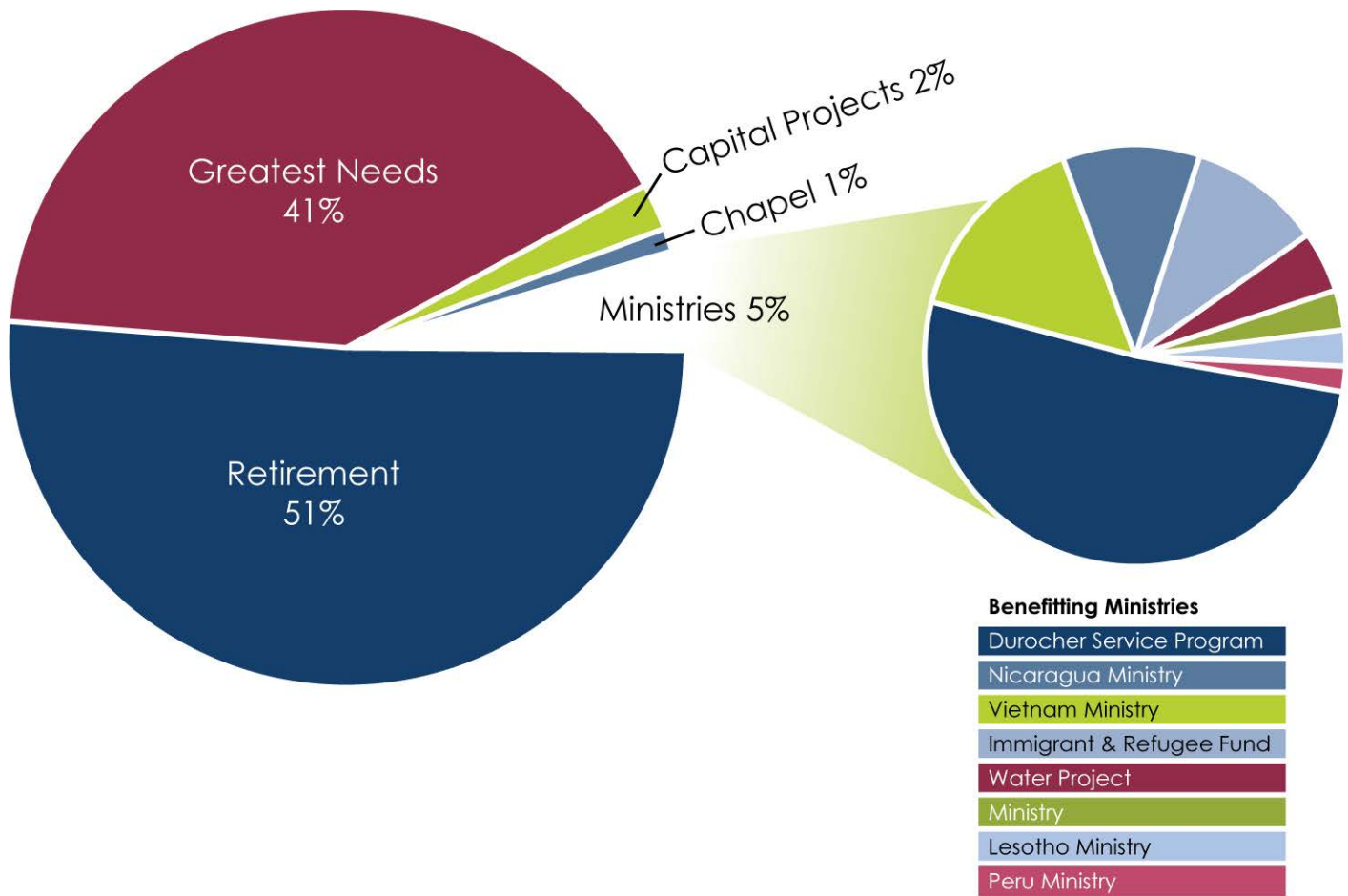
The stories in this issue of *SNJM Now* highlight the ways you make a difference through your prayers and financial support. ■

By the numbers

330	Sisters in the U.S.-Ontario Province as of June 30, 2022
21	Organizations that received Ministry Grants from the Sisters last year
15	Number of podcast episodes released in the first two seasons
5	Countries where Holy Names Sisters live and minister (Canada, United States, Brazil, Peru, Lesotho)



Fig.1: Donation Allocation, July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022



Left to right: Sister Claudette Conrad (standing); Sister Lorna Mae McCormick (standing); Ross Cassetta and Sister Molly Neville; Sister Dolores Wehle with Concordia caregiver Rose; Father Gerry Straub with infant. Read on to learn about their ministries.

Ministering Where There Is Need

Every year, SNJM awards grants to various ministries in which Sisters are directly involved. In the past year, they supported 21 programs that help children, women and families throughout the U.S. and beyond. Here is a snapshot of five of the Sister-selected ministries that your donations support. Thank you!



Above: (left to right) Volunteer Karen Voisinet, Terean Crews and Sister Peggy Hurley.

Right: Children at Santa Chiara Children's Center and Father Gerry Straub.

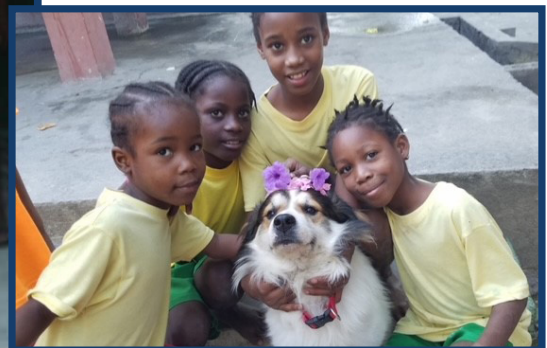
“No one has to be afraid to be sleeping in their cars”

Four years ago, Sister Molly Neville saw a notice in her parish bulletin seeking volunteers to prepare meals for guests at Safe Park, a ministry that provides parking space and meals for people who have nowhere to sleep except in their cars. Along with Sister Peggy Hurley, Sister Molly helps serve a portion of the burgeoning homeless population in San Jose, CA.

Terean Crews, who works closely with Safe Park volunteers from three parishes in San Jose and Campbell, says, “We believe in the full development of a person, so we try and take care of their basic needs. We also believe that all life has dignity. We treat the people we help like family.”

“A kind of field hospital for kids”

Sister Vera Ruotolo's voice strains with emotion as she reads aloud a mission description of Santa Chiara Children's Center in Haiti: “In our humble, very limited way, Santa Chiara is a kind of field hospital for kids, who come to us weary from their battle with extreme poverty, hunger and emotional neglect.”



The center's mission aligns with the life work of Blessed Marie Rose Durocher – a pioneer in education for the poor and neglected – by providing a safe place of hope for at-risk Haitian children. Sister Vera has become a stalwart supporter and friend of founder Gerry Straub, OSF. Gerry has been able to use SNJM Ministry Grant funds to care for children at the clinic.



School support for students without stable homes

Trinity Catholic School in Spokane, WA, is in one of the state's poorest neighborhoods. Students who live in poverty often experience trauma and emotional distress that disrupts their education. "Many of these students do not have a stable home life at all," says Sister Irene Knopes, who secured a grant for Trinity to hire a part-time school counselor.

As the new counselor began supporting students and their families, the impact was profound. "Having a counselor has made an astronomical difference in the social-emotional learning that we're able to provide to the students," said Principal Stacie Holcomb. This much-needed service is improving the educational experience for young people in Spokane.

Empowering women seeking human rights

In 2014, Pope Francis wrote that migrants provide "an occasion that Providence gives us to help build a more just society." That message reverberates at a ministry

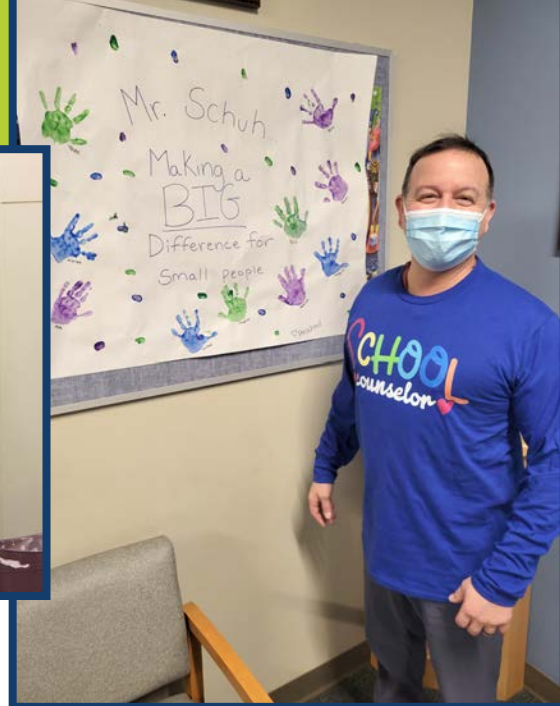
supported by Sister Carol Ries seeking to counteract forces that lead desperate people to flee Central America.

The Friendship Office of the Americas has worked for years in Nicaragua and Honduras to document rights abuses where women have faced danger when they seek restoration of lost land or information about loved ones who have disappeared. "The quest for human rights is probably what is most visible and accompanying that is the leadership of women that is empowered by this project," says Sister Carol.

"The joy of this place shines like a light"

This past spring, Father Tom Gaughan, CSC related how six homicides occurred within walking distance of St. Andre Bessette Church in Portland, OR, just since Christmas Eve. "It's saddening. In the midst of all that, the joy of this place shines like a light."

Sister Linda Patrick is a long-time volunteer at the parish, helping to serve visitors who come seeking coffee, a meal, clothing and – most importantly – a welcome respite from the harsh streets. Father Tom shared that the SNJM Ministry Grant and the dedication of Sister Linda has helped the church "nurture community, restore hope and share God's persistent love." ■



Above left: Sister Linda Patrick assisting a guest of St. Andre Bessette's community hospitality program in Portland, Oregon.

Above right: Trinity Catholic School Counselor Tony Schuh.

Living Here Is a Gift from God

Twenty years ago, the Sisters of the Holy Names realized that the traditional practice of Sisters retiring to the Provincial House or a convent was not sustainable. Elderly and infirm Sisters faced increasing challenges living in buildings that needed substantial remodeling and maintenance. At the same time, it was getting harder and more expensive to hire and retain adequate trained medical support staff.

Today, many Sisters of the Holy Names are living – and thriving – in retirement communities. From volunteering to simply being available as a companion, the Sisters in retirement connect with their neighbors and value the opportunity to minister in a new way.

Here are stories shared by a number of retired Sisters in Spokane, Windsor and Tampa.

Spokane, WA

Sister Claudette Conrad moved from Seattle to Spokane to join other Holy Names Sisters living at South Hill Village

Sister Lorna Mae McCormick and Sister Claudette Conrad.

(SHV) two and half years ago. In the afternoons, she comes to the main lobby and makes herself available to whomever might come by. She is there to listen if anybody wants to talk. Although she says there is nothing spectacular about her “ministry of the lobby,” she finds it personally fulfilling to be a companion to others and share in their stories.

Sister Lorna Mae McCormick also enjoys being part of the SHV community. She has had many opportunities to contribute, including serving as a member and the president of the Residents Council. She particularly enjoys welcoming new people as they move into South Hill Village.

Windsor, ON

For 16 years, Sister Mary Lyons has relished her place in Windsor’s Devonshire Retirement Residence. She loves to be around people and welcomes spontaneous encounters and life-giving conversations. For example, when she learned that a woman of Ukrainian descent was experiencing anxiety over the war and her family still living in Ukraine, Sister Mary went to visit and pray with her.

Sister Corinne Gignac worked as a pastoral minister for 15 years before moving to Devonshire and feels her background prepared her well for living with a mix of Sisters and lay people. Her contributions to community life include serving as sacristan



for the chapel, training a new sacristan to share chapel duties and facilitating four baptisms. Sister Corinne also redeems empty bottles to raise money for a Northern Ontario mission, and some Devonshire residents and employees help out at the redemption center.

Tampa, FL

When the Sisters in Tampa needed new living options, Sister Dolores Wehle volunteered to be the first to move to Concordia Village of Tampa (then known as John Knox). A special blessing of the move was the opportunity to live in the same place as her brother and two cousins. Sister Dolores' positive experiences led to other Sisters joining her there, including former Albany resident Sister Barb Pavlic, who has a biological sister living just blocks away.

The staff at Concordia tease the Sisters about having the largest table at the weekly happy hour, while appreciating how much the Sisters help other residents feel at ease.

Marketing Director Christina Driscoll notes that the Sisters are involved in volunteer programs in the library and at Mass, as well as filling an important social role. "Sister Margaret (O'Brien) visits all the tables – she really makes a connection!" she said.

It was very important to Sister Ann Regan to retire in a community with a chapel. But she also loves the abundant activities at Concordia, including a book club, the swimming pool and volunteering. "Living here is a gift from God – and I let God know that I appreciate it!" she said. Sister Anne Celine Turner echoed Sister Ann's praise for the many activities. Listening to music is her favorite pastime.

One of the residents, Peggy, enjoys chair yoga classes with Sister Ann and singing in the choir with Sister Dolores. The Sisters are "just regular people," she said.



Above: Sister Corinne Gignac shares the preparation of liturgies with Vera, who began as a reader.

Sister Elizabeth Crean came to Concordia fairly recently, accompanied by her late housemate's dachshund, Tillie. Neighbor Beryl and her puppy LD helped Sister Liz and Tillie adjust to their new lives, and they are now regular walking companions.

Below: Sister Elizabeth Crean and Tillie with their walking partners.

Each of the retired Sisters is thankful for the ordinary ways in which they can give of their time, presence and caring to the neighbors God has given to them. ■



A Place to Call Home

The former campus of Marylhurst University just south of Portland, OR is a peaceful place, dotted with broad lawns and tall trees. For 125 years, it served students who often found themselves on the margins of society – first women, and later older learners and military veterans.

But with enrollment declining, the university announced in 2018 that it was closing and returning ownership of the bucolic campus to the women who founded the school – the Sisters of the Holy Names.

Now the property is beginning a new life by establishing a place to call home for people who often experience marginalization and hardship in the housing market due to income. A portion of the 50-acre campus – now

called Marylhurst Commons – is being transformed into an affordable living center with 100 apartment units, a playground and a community room with kitchen and

technology center. Support staff will be on site daily to assist residents with everything from homework help to financial literacy classes.

The initiative is the work of Mercy Housing Northwest (MHNW), which was founded by women religious communities including the Holy Names Sisters. MHNW translates its core values of respect, justice and mercy into a style of residential construction that shows “special regard for the inherent dignity of persons and the sacredness of creation.” The Marylhurst Commons development will provide permanent housing in a lovely natural setting for people who often face unjust barriers when seeking homes to rent. For many working people like home health aides or janitorial staff, it could also mean access to exceptional schools for their children, and an end to long commutes from more distant locations where rents are usually lower.

You can help make Marylhurst Commons good for the planet, too. Your contribution will support building to energy-efficient and comfortable “Passive House” standards. When its doors open early in 2024, Marylhurst Commons will be among the first affordable housing communities of its size to earn “Passive House” certification. If you are interested in learning more about how you can help, contact Sarah Harris at sharris@snjmuson.org or (503) 675-7111. ■

These renderings show the future affordable apartments to be built by Mercy Housing.



Why They Give: Gifts that Keep on Giving: Cecelia Tutt

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Growing up in Martinez, CA, Cecelia and her siblings attended public school. Cecelia's first contact with Sisters were the Holy Family Sisters who taught parish CCD classes and her aunt, Sister Lucilla.

As a teacher, her father valued a good education for the children. At an educators' meeting, he met Sister Paula Mary, who told him about Holy Names College, Oakland. Cecelia and her father went to look at the campus, then under construction on a new site. Cecelia became a member of the class of 1962, the first class to spend four years on the Mountain Boulevard campus. During college, she volunteered in the Finance Office with Sister Florence Virginia and met Sister Emily

Marie, the "dorm mother." The close friendship she developed with both Sisters continued through the years.

Cecelia majored in English and, following her father's example, taught elementary school for more than 39 years. In 2017, Cecelia received the Holy Names University Alumni Recognition Award for Outstanding Achievement in a Profession.

When her teaching days were over, Cecelia found her way to the SNJM Convent in Los Gatos, CA, to visit and volunteer. She was an integral part of preparations for the Harvest Tea and Strawberry Luncheon held at the convent each year. When the Sisters moved to nearby Campbell, Cecelia continued to volunteer at the luncheons and Christmas card stuffing events. She feels that she is part of the SNJM family.

Cecelia contributes to various fundraising drives throughout the year and includes the Sisters in her estate plans. "Leaving a gift in your estate plans means you believe in the work of the SNJMs, their profound effect on your life and their impact on generations to come. You partner with the SNJMs to serve the people most in need. Your legacy and the legacy of Blessed Marie Rose and the Sisters are preserved into the future."

Through her ongoing contributions and eventual support through her estate plan, Cecelia assists the Sisters' ministries and helps to provide loving, skilled care for senior Sisters. "When you give money to the Sisters of the Holy Names, it's a gift that keeps giving," Cecelia says. "I believe in what they do." ■



Above: Cecelia Tutt.

Right: Cecelia volunteering for an SNJM event.



Celebrating Jubilarians

This Fall, we celebrate women who professed their vows 50 and 60 years ago.

The early 1960s were a time of optimism and youthful energy. John F. Kennedy became president and the torch of leadership was passed to a new generation. The SNJM Congregation saw the largest groups of young women in our history enter the community in that period.

In 1962, possibilities seemed endless when astronaut John Glenn made news as the first American to circle Earth. In the Church, Pope John XXIII called us to open the doors to modernity through the Second Vatican Council. It was in this era of hope and optimism that our 60-year Jubilarians professed their first vows.

Ten years later, when our Golden Jubilarians made their first vows, the world had changed. By 1972, opportunities for women had expanded. Social justice issues such as racism and environmental damage became part of our consciousness through reports on the evening news. The war in Vietnam took a toll on the hearts and minds of many. The world felt a bit less hopeful than it had a decade earlier, but there were still women of faith and courage like our Jubilarians willing to dedicate their lives to service for others.

50-Year “Golden” Jubilarians



Sister Kris Goodrich

An Oregon native, Sister Kris met the Sisters of the Holy Names in grade school and was aware of how happy the Sisters seemed to be. While in college at Gonzaga in Spokane, WA, she was accepted as a Holy Names novice. Sister Dolores Quinn, who had helped her prepare for first

Communion in grade school, was then Novice Director and ultimately mentored Sister Kris at the Early Childhood Center. With Sister Joretta Walsh, she began the Child and Family Institute in Menlo Park, CA, with eight families. She retired after 30 years. This year, the Center celebrated its 35th anniversary, serving 350 families in 13 programs.

Sister Sally Slyngstad

Born in New Jersey, Sister Sally moved with her family to Oakland, CA, where she got to know the Sisters during her two and a half years at Holy Names High School. She entered the Holy Names community after college, influenced by the SNJM spirituality, joy, fun, competence and good sense. Her first seven years of ministry were spent teaching in elementary school and the next 10 in parish ministry. Twelve years serving in California Province

Leadership were followed by two years in non-profit development work, and nine years as principal of Holy Names High School. Today, Sister Sally continues in service to her community, including providing hospitality to Sisters visiting Campbell, CA.



60 Year Jubilarians



Cecilia Calva
(Sister M. Louise Rose)

Sister Cecilia was born and raised in Los Angeles. Her early years of ministry included elementary school teaching. After Vatican II, being a Spanish speaker gave her many opportunities in parish ministry and in leadership on the diocesan and national levels. She

has been committed to healing and repairing the world in various ways: massage, spiritual direction and a lifelong dedication to justice and peace work.



JoJean Cavalli
(Sister Mary Jessica)

In and around Portland, OR, Sister JoJean was a primary teacher and principal, a secondary vice principal and a university supervisor of student teachers. She remembers fondly her years with Heartways, her ministry of support for parents, teachers and all those involved in faith education. She

now tends to occupations that, in her words, "are more compatible with personal interests, grace and moving into 'older' years."



Karen Conlin
(Sister Adrianne Mary)

Sister Karen began her teaching career as a teacher of piano, cello and classroom music. She later focused her energies as a teacher of cello and on her cello performance as a member of the Spokane Symphony for 37 years. Today she continues as a

cello instructor at Holy Names Music Center and volunteers at Our Place Community Outreach in Spokane, WA.



Elizabeth Crean
(Sister M. Jerome Michael)

After meeting the Holy Names Sisters as a student in Maryland, Sister Liz entered the community out of high school. She was a history teacher in New York, Virginia and Florida and served as president of Academy of the Holy Names, Tampa. She later started the non-profit Paralegal Immigration

Advocacy so that she could advocate for immigrants seeking citizenship.

Patricia Doyle
(Sister Maureen Thomas)



As a primary school teacher and then a school administrator, Sister Patti inspired creativity and caring for each student. Her positive spirit and management skills served her well during a term in provincial leadership, during more than a decade as director of the Villa Maria del Mar Retreat Center in Santa Cruz, and as community life director at Merrill Gardens until she retired in 2019. Today, her warm spirit continues to give special life to those around her.

Mary Ellen Holohan
(Sister M. Alice Elizabeth)



In her early ministries, Sister Mary Ellen was a secondary school science educator at SNJM schools in Key West, FL, Silver Spring, MD and Albany, NY. She also did pastoral care and outreach ministry in a low-income Albany parish. She served twice in congregational leadership in Quebec as well as twice in provincial leadership in Oregon. She continues to contribute her skills and insights in consultative ways. Originally from Albany, NY, she lives in Marylhurst, OR.

Carroll Ann Kemp
(Sister M. Raymond Paul)



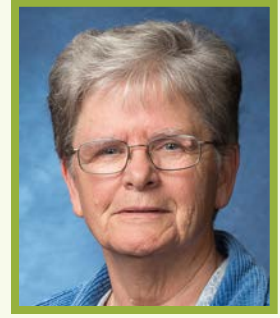
A recipient of an SNJM education, Sister Carroll Ann spent her early years in the community teaching grade school on the East Coast. However, when Vatican II opened new doors, she happily served as Coordinator of Religious Formation and Education at St. Gabriel Parish in Washington, DC, followed by ministry as a religion teacher and campus minister at Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, MD, and at two boys' high schools in the region. She continues to be challenged by stories of those who struggle for equal rights of people of all races and cultures.



Marguerite Kirk
(Sister M. Elizabeth Katherine)

Financial administration has been the focus of Sister Marguerite's ministry. Her keen mind, humor and ability to relate to people have been gifts to our institutions and to individuals. She spent 22 years at Holy Names College/University

and five years as treasurer at Holy Names High School. Marguerite served two terms in provincial leadership and then as candidate director in California. She lives at Merrill Gardens in Campbell, CA, supporting Sisters and residents in her ministry of prayer and presence.



Barbara Raymond
(Sister Mary Damian)

Sister Barbara taught in SNJM elementary and secondary schools. For several years she was vocation director for the Holy Names Sisters in Oregon. She went on to work with the Hispanic community, co-founding Adelante Mujeres, a non-profit in Forest Grove, OR, dedicated to the education and empowerment of low-income Spanish-speaking women and their families. These days she invites adults to spiritual community and prayer.



Linda Koontz
(Sister Miriam Roberta)

Sister Linda lives in El Paso, TX. In 1986 she founded The Spirit of the Lord International Mission, an outreach program that has changed lives by providing education to poor children in Juarez, Mexico. She also considers it a privilege to serve in the Catholic

Charismatic Renewal as a teacher and evangelist in the United States and across the globe.



Ann Regan
(Sister M. Joseph Edward)

Sister Ann unequivocally states that teaching is what makes her happiest. She spent 34 years as an elementary and high school teacher and 17 years as an elementary school principal. Interaction with students was the best part of her job. Seven years of her professional life were spent in New York and the rest in Florida. In retirement, she continues learning and growing personally and with others who life in her retirement community.



Janice Matthies
(Sister Mary Rebecca)

Sister Janice was a primary teacher and principal in archdiocesan schools and Holy Names schools in Oregon. For several years, she served as the Holy Names Sisters' representative at the Marie-Rose Assisted Living Center at Mary's

Woods in Marylhurst. She continues to share her skills and compassion for the elderly with neighbors and friends where she lives in Portland, OR.



Mary Rita Rohde
(Sister Vincent Maureen)

Sister Mary Rita was a teacher and principal at Immaculate High School in Seattle, helped to found Heritage University in Toppenish, WA, and served on congregational and provincial leadership teams. In 2002, she founded Nuestra Casa in Sunnyside, WA, to educate and advocate for immigrant women. A resident of Sunnyside, she teaches ESL classes and has served on the planning team for the Mercy Housing affordable housing project on the Marylhurst Commons campus in Lake Oswego, OR.



Monica Moffat
(Sister M. Ann Celeste)

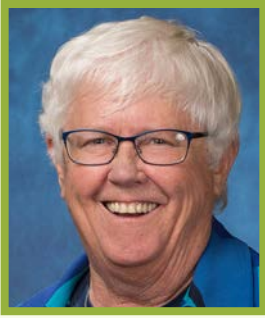
Sister Monica had a long career in education, with 14 years as a teacher and 29 years as a school administrator. A new horizon opened for her when she was offered a job with Catholic Community Services in the Office of Mission Resources as

manager of parish and donor relations. Sister Monica lives in Seattle, WA.



Kathleen Ross
(Sister M. Andrea Rose)

In the five decades she ministered in higher education, Sister Kathleen worked with two Yakama women to start Heritage University in Toppenish, WA, providing four-year college degrees to underserved rural and low-income students. After stepping down as university president in 2010, she remains involved in Heritage's Institute for Student Success. She served at several SNJM General Chapters as facilitator as well as a term in congregational leadership.



Mary Patricia Ryan
(Sister M. Carol Rose)

Sister Mary Patricia taught first grade in Oregon archdiocesan schools and served as principal at Assumption and Holy Cross schools in Portland. While she was at Holy Cross, the National Catholic Education Association chose her as principal of

the year in Region 12 (Pacific Northwest and Alaska). She now serves as Legacy Director, raising funds and friends for the school with dedication and enthusiasm.



Kay Smalley
(Sister M. Sheila Ann)

Sister Kay has always had a concern for social justice. The desire to make a positive impact guided Kay's various ministries over the years as a high school history teacher and guidance counselor, in parish ministry and in campus ministry at the university

level. Originally from the East Coast, Kay now resides in Portland, OR.



Louise Tibbetts
(Sister M. Anne Lucille)

Sister Louise has served as a music teacher, nurse's aide, business administrator, pastoral minister and administrator. Her varied ministries have taken her to Seattle, Spokane, St. Helens, Portland, Talkeetna and Homer, Alaska and Montreal, where

she assisted in closing the SNJM Motherhouse. Louise now lives at Mary's Woods in Marylhurst, OR, where she is a generous presence in the community.



Lynda Thompson
(Sister Susanne Maureen)

After teaching junior and senior high school, Sister Lynda went on to serve on leadership teams both for the Congregation and the Oregon Province. Later, she lived in Berkeley, CA, while completing a course in clinical pastoral education. Her career

has included a position as a chaplain in Ontario, OR, a key role in the development of Mary's Woods, and her present position as Mission Director at Providence St. Vincent Hospital, Portland.

Mary Pat Vandercar
(Sister M. Peter David)



Sister Mary Pat's ministry began with elementary school teaching, followed by nine years in school administration, including principal of the elementary school at AHN, Tampa. Following a health challenge, she utilized her history degrees by maintaining Province archives and helping researchers access SNJM documents on topics including slavery and piracy. Her administrative skills helped her manage the Albany Convent grounds and provide technology support at AHN, Albany for over a decade. She currently serves as caregiver for her sister.

Maureen Viani
(Sister Maureen Anthony)



Sister Maureen taught and coached sports in California Catholic elementary schools. She mentored Sisters at SNJM schools, was a liturgy advisor in many parishes, and now serves on the board at Next Step Learning Center in Oakland. She spent 28 years as religious education director at Christ the King parish in Pleasant Hill. Sister Maureen particularly cherishes memories of her trip to Israel, which she incorporates into her ministry and life along with her interests in reflecting, gardening, reading, sports and relaxing. She remains open to an ever-evolving future of possibilities.

Janet Walton



Janet's 60 years of ministry on the East Coast includes teaching music at The Arts Center and at AHN, Albany, lecturing and writing about worship and the arts at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and consulting in U.S. synagogues. In retirement, she accompanies refugees as they settle into New York. She is filled with gratitude for family, friends and strangers who have taught her to live with openness, resilience, hope and happiness.

Rest in Peace

The Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary invite you to rejoice with us in the birth into eternal life of our Sisters.

Sister Mary Noreen O'Leary, SNJM

(Sister M. Noreen Elizabeth)

November 7, 1921 – May 15, 2022

Sister Mary Noreen O'Leary passed away in Lake Oswego, OR, after 73 years as a Holy Names Sister.

Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth. The former heaven and earth had passed away and the sea was no more. I also saw the holy city, a new Jerusalem. (Revelation 21:1-2)



Sister Farroel Richardson, SNJM (Sister Marian Barbara)

February 5, 1932 – August 9, 2022

Sister Farroel Richardson passed away in Lake Oswego, OR, after 71 years as a Holy Names Sister.

May your troubles be less, and your blessings be more. And nothing but happiness come through your door. (Irish Blessing)



Sister Mary E. Sullivan, SNJM

(Sister Sheron Marie)

September 26, 1926 – June 16, 2022

Sister Mary Sullivan passed away in Lake Oswego, OR, after 71 years as a Holy Names Sister.

What I ask of you is to act justly, love tenderly and walk humbly with your God. (Micah 6:8)



Sister Barbara Cooper, SNJM

(Sister Robert Anthony)

April 12, 1936 – August 12, 2022

Sister Barbara Cooper passed away in Albany, NY, after 66 years as a Holy Names Sister.

O Master grant that I may never seek so much to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love. (Prayer of St. Francis)



Although the life of a person is in a land full of thorns and weeds, there is always a space in which the good seed can grow. You have to trust God.

—Pope Francis

Send a Gift of Prayer

You just received word that a loved one has passed away, or someone you know is ill or has been in an accident. An invitation arrives in the mail to celebrate a birth, wedding, anniversary, or other special milestone in the life of a dear friend. You want to send a special card, but are not sure what would be appropriate.

Send a GIFT OF PRAYER from the Sisters of the Holy Names.

A GIFT OF PRAYER is a thoughtful and special way to honor someone, remember the deceased, give thanks for God's many blessings, or celebrate a special occasion.

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We hope you find our GIFT OF PRAYER a helpful way for you to make meaningful remembrances.

Send a gift of prayer online (www.snjmusontario.org/prayergift) or by sending this form to: Sisters of the Holy Names, PO Box 398, Marylhurst, OR 97036.

Prayers for _____
Name of person/persons

In Memoriam (recently deceased? Yes No)

Special Intention _____

healing, strength, peace, gratitude, speedy recovery, safe trip, etc.

To honor/celebrate _____

birthday, baptism, anniversary, holiday, promotion, friendship, etc.

Send card to _____

Address _____

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Sign card from _____

Personal note (optional) _____

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SISTER SERVICE in Wartime



Collaboration with partners isn't a new concept for the Holy Names Sisters. In 1898, after the explosion of the *Maine*, tensions with Spain were on the rise. In Key West, Sisters at the Convent of Mary Immaculate closed their school and offered it to the U.S. government as a military hospital, along with their services as nurses. For three months, the Sisters rolled up their sleeves and helped care for 600 injured servicemen.



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