

Beauty in our Lives

Mosaic by Sister Mary Noreen O'Leary

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Province Welcomes New Leadership Team



Every five years, the Sisters select a team to provide leadership and set direction for the Province. In January, six Sisters were welcomed as the 2021-2025 Province Leadership Team for the U.S.-Ontario Province. The team includes Sisters with diverse backgrounds, ministries and interests.



Clockwise, beginning upper right:

Diane Enos, SNJM attended Holy Names College in Oakland, CA, then entered the SNJM community after graduation in 1966. She taught at Holy Names High School and Holy Names College and worked as a clinical psychologist in the Northern California for many years.

Marcia Frideger, SNJM has a master's degree in organizational behavior from Brigham Young University and a Ph.D. from the University of CA, Irvine. She taught at St. Ignatius Elementary School in Sacramento, Holy Names High School and Holy Names University in Oakland, and Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania.

Carol Higgins, SNJM taught at Holy Cross and Holy Redeemer in Portland and St. Peter's in Ontario, OR, where she became principal. After getting her Master of Divinity degree from Marylhurst University and Doctor of Ministry in Christian Spirituality degree from Washington Theological Union in Washington, D.C., she taught and worked in campus ministry at Marylhurst University, later joining the faculty of St. Mary's Academy in Portland.

Linda Patrick, SNJM grew up in Portland's Holy Redeemer parish, taught by Holy Names teachers. She earned an education degree from Marylhurst College and a Master's degree from University of San Francisco. She taught at St. Ignatius, Holy Redeemer and The Madeleine School in Portland, and was a longtime administrator at St. Mary's Academy.

Mary Slater, SNJM served St. James Cathedral in Seattle as bookkeeper for many years. With a degree in Accounting from Western Washington State College, she is a valued member of the Holy Names Academy Board of Trustees and Finance Committee, as well as a trustee of the SNJM Charitable Trust.

Maureen Delaney, SNJM, who has served as provincial leader since 2016, is continuing in that role. She taught at St. Augustine's, Our Lady of Lourdes, Old Saint Mary's and St. Francis de Sales schools in Oakland. In 1987, she visited the Mississippi Delta, which led to her founding the Tutwiler Community Education Center and leading its educational and recreational programs for nearly 30 years. ■

Beauty in Our Lives

A commitment to the arts is one of the things that sets Holy Names Sisters apart. Visual arts, musical arts and poetry are just some of the practices that Holy Names Sisters have followed and taught over the years. In this issue of *SNJM Now*, we introduce you to just a few of the Sisters who are making a difference in the world through their art.

Sister Patricia Basel

Sr. Michael Francis

SPOKANE, WA

Art has always been a part of Sister Pat's life. Her beloved elementary school art teacher inspired Sister Pat to enroll in painting classes for three years at Holy Names Academy in Seattle. In college, she continued her education in a variety of art classes at Marylhurst College, including calligraphy taught by Sister Loyola Mary.

As an elementary and middle school teacher, Sister Pat loved teaching art to her students. They looked forward to Fridays, which she designated as a special day to foster their creative spirits.

After serving in leadership of the Holy Names community for 10 years, Sister Pat took a one-year sabbatical, during which she explored oil painting at Wenatchee Community College. In 2005, at the age of 81, she retired and started devoting more time to watercolor painting. Her works made a welcome addition to the annual Fall Bazaar and fundraising events.

Today, at 97, Sister Pat appreciates beauty in the world around her retirement community in Spokane, WA.



Top: Sister Pat Basel at work

Below: These pieces by Sister Pat hang in her home — a reminder of the beauty in our world.



Top: Sister Maria Faina

Right: A recent work by Sister Maria

Bottom: Sister Jean Morningstar uses modern technology to create her graphic art.



lead her. Some of her creations, like her fanciful doodling, explore the space in between traditional artwork and personal expression. To her, anything that gives visible form to what one sees or feels becomes an art form.

Sister Maria Faina
Sr. Emma Therese
SILVER SPRING, MD

When Sister Maria reflects on her penchant for “doing art,” as she likes to call it, she credits her parents for nurturing her creativity. She inherited their yearning to bring beauty into their surroundings. She recalls her

mother’s ingenuity with flowers and handiwork like crocheting and embroidery, and her father’s love of opera and how it filled their home with soaring sounds.

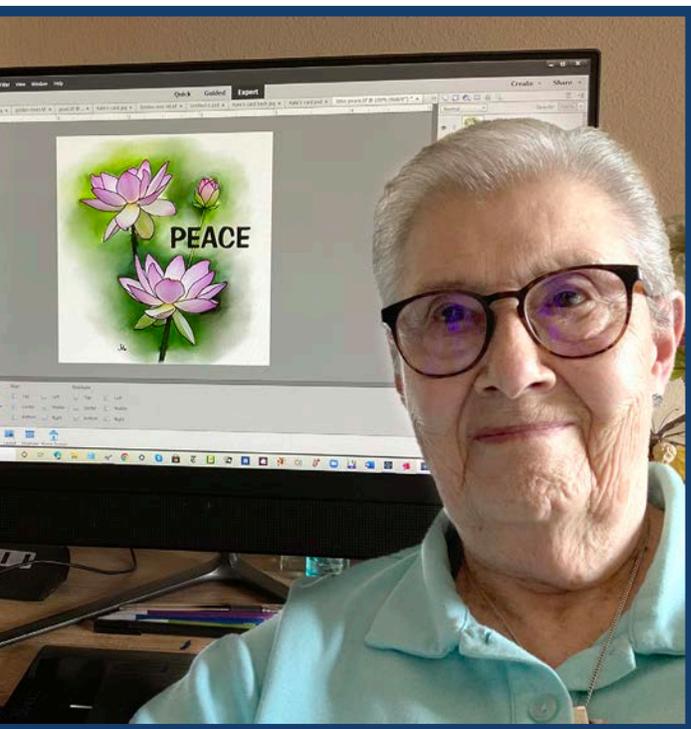
Over the years, Sister Maria has experimented with all sorts of artistic media. Whether it be collage, decoupage, watercolor or drawing, she just goes where the brush, pencil or pen

Photography provides her with an important way to capture sources of inspiration, both in her travels and on walks around gardens and parks near her home in Silver Spring, MD. Through photos notecards, these images have become part of her body of work.

Sister Maria’s fascination with “doing art” is sustained by the knowledge that there are endless possibilities yet to be discovered. She finds that “when I DO ART, I am nourished and free.”

Sister Jean Morningstar
Sr. Charles Dominic
CAMPBELL, CA

During her college years, Sister Jean enrolled in an art class taught by Sister Maria Luisa Wolfskill (Sr. Mary Luke). With her teacher’s encouragement to develop her talent and to major in art, Sister Jean became an art teacher herself, and in turn became an advocate for her own high school art students. She gave them lifelong skills to share their creativity and appreciation for art. One of the students who took her class in stained glass at St. Monica High School in California is now a professional artist who produces stained glass windows for churches and other structures. Many of her students stay in touch with Sister Jean, expressing gratitude for the way



she showed belief in them and helped them develop their own talents and confidence.

After teaching art for 32 years, Sister Jean expanded her ministry of education by founding Holy Names Graphics in 1984. It continues to provide resources, including clip art, for schools, parishes, retreat centers, hospitals and religious orders nationally and internationally. Sister Jean also shares her abilities with those who lack financial resources for graphic design services.

Sister Jean continues to develop new skills in graphic design, using multiple computer programs as she creates new images. She never knows what the day will bring in terms of requests for her artwork.

When asked what gives her life in her current ministry, she says, “Listening to and understanding the idea that an individual wants to express and creating a design that conveys that message.”

Sister Mary Noreen O’Leary

Sr. M. Noreen Elizabeth

LAKE OSWEGO, OR

For over 30 years, Sister Mary Noreen was a beloved instructor in the Marylhurst College Art Department. She had the challenge and the joy of convincing young people preparing to become teachers that they were equal to the challenge, including teaching art.

After leaving the college, Sister Mary Noreen spent many years teaching private art classes to children and adults in her Marylhurst studio. Throughout her life, she has remained a practicing artist whose extensive body of work

includes serigraph, mosaic, block print, oil and acrylic works.

A primary tenet of her philosophy of art is “The Adventure of Seeing!” The creative environment and diverse collections of her studio enhanced her students’ power to see beyond the external and to venture into “the within” in their exploration and experimentation with various media.

Sister Mary Noreen perceives art as a positive challenge. “It is a means by which we can explore and enjoy our world — both the inner world and the outer one,” she said. “Like life, art is a constantly growing experience. It does not disregard suffering. Rather, it is a tool for thinking and a source of new vision.”

At 99 years young, Sister Mary Noreen knows the value of art to human life and spirit. Whether participating in the richness and appreciation of the work of others, or imparting the values and principles of art to learners, she understands that art making and art immersion are important to the full development of the human person. ■

Sister Mary Noreen O’Leary in her former studio



Sisters in Ministry



Helping Neighbors in California

Sister Lois MacGillivray's journey – including years as an educator, a researcher, the director at the Holy Names Sisters' Villa Maria del Mar Retreat Center – is a story of making connections and impacting lives. Today, Sister Lois makes connections as she seeks to meet the needs of people who are homeless in the Santa Cruz, CA area.

When she arrived in Santa Cruz, she learned that a serious issue in the community was the number of people who were unsheltered. With a professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz, she studied local efforts to find affordable housing for unsheltered individuals and families and interviewed formerly homeless people to learn how they found permanent housing placements.

During this time, Sister Lois began volunteering with the St. Vincent de Paul Pantry at her parish. The Pantry serves a diverse group of people providing cereal, protein, milk, staples, fresh vegetables and fruits.

Collaborating with the Association of Faith Communities in Santa Cruz, Sister Lois secured an SNJM ministry grant to support Footbridge Services Warming Center in Santa Cruz. Besides shelter and food, the Warming Center provides many basic elements that are critical to unhoused people, such as a safe organized place to store belongings, do laundry, take showers, charge devices, receive clothes/blankets/hygiene items, etc. The Warming Center is open twice daily, seven days a week. This Grant from the Sisters has expanded the Center's ability to serve people without limits on the number of persons served or qualification of a person's need.

Top: Sister Lois MacGillivray volunteering at her parish's St. Vincent de Paul Pantry.

Bottom: Sisters Cathy Beckley and Peggy Kennedy advocate and provide for the needs of immigrants in their local community. (2018)



In addition to these projects, Sister Lois will be an ESL tutor for a local woman who aspires to attend community college. She brings communion to the home-bound on behalf of her parish. During the COVID year, she worked with Marge Webb, a benefactor of the Sisters and programs at Villa Maria del Mar, to organize a gathering in a local park to pray the rosary each Friday morning. Sister is also a spiritual director.

Sister Lois says “This is a blessed time in my life. I am driven by the effort to GO OUT, to serve people on the margins in ways that I can do now.”

Assisting Community Nonprofits in Oregon and Washington

Last summer, when the federal government sent funds to U.S. citizens to stimulate the economy and care for people in need, Holy Names Sisters received payments, too. They decided that the best thing they could do with this unexpected gift would be to share with those whose needs were greater than their own. The Leadership Team created a “Pandemic Relief Fund” with a goal of partnering with four organizations that provide direct support to people in need. The organizations were nominated by Sisters familiar with their work.

Sisters Cathy Beckley and Peggy Kennedy have volunteered for and with *Unidos Bridging Community* in McMinnville, OR for five years. The Latinx community in Yamhill County was particularly hard-hit by COVID-19 – while making up only 16% of the population, they suffered 41% of confirmed COVID cases. Through the SNJM Pandemic Relief Grant, Unidos



helped 55 Latinx families with rent, utilities, insurance, food and medical bills.

When the *Women & Children's Free Restaurant & Community Kitchen (WCFR)* in Spokane, WA planned for 2020, they expected to provide 100,000 meals. As a result of the pandemic, they had to close the dining room and distribute prepared meals and groceries from their parking lot – providing more than 500,000 meals in the first eight months of the year. Prior to the pandemic, Sister Mary Louise DiJulio volunteered at WCFR, serving food and providing a listening ear to each person she met. At her recommendation, WCFR received a grant to provide packaging materials, disinfecting and sanitation supplies, and food to supplement the 5-7 tons of reclaimed foods donated each week, enabling the organization to provide 32,000 meals per week.

Envisioning a World Without Human Trafficking

Members of the Mid-Atlantic Coalition Against Modern Slavery (MACAMS) braved Washington DC's cold and wind in January to bear witness to the tragedy of modern-day slavery and to envision what the world would be like without it. ■

L-R: Maryknoll Associate Charlotte Cook, Sister Frankie Barber, SNJM, Associate Patricia Rogers, Daughters of Wisdom Sister Barbara C. and Sister Carol Ries, SNJM. Sister Ann Marean participated but is not pictured. Photo taken by Sisters Carroll Ann Kemp and Kathleen Keller.



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Building a Bridge

Sister Susan Wells, while working in Washington's Skagit Valley north of Seattle, witnessed the needs of the immigrant community every day. She got involved with Immigrant Resources and Immediate Support (IRIS), serving on its Community Advisory Board and volunteering. She saw first-hand the positive difference the organization made for people who need help.

Last spring, with Sister Susan's recommendation, the Sisters of the Holy Names provided a grant to IRIS to fund the Immigrant Bridge Support program. The goal of the program is to provide immediate assistance to immigrants facing a temporary crisis. Many of the IRIS clients are women and children fleeing violence in their countries of origin. Some are recent arrivals; others have been in the U.S. for a longer period of time but are experiencing a temporary economic crisis, such as a job loss or medical issues.

COVID-19 has made struggles for immigrants even more significant, causing lost income, loss of childcare and health emergencies. SNJM funding provided assistance with rent, food and household needs for more than 60 people.

One asylum-seeking mother and her three children, including a baby with Down syndrome and a heart

condition, could not find housing. Local shelters were at capacity due to COVID restrictions. IRIS, thanks to SNJM support, provided interim housing and a bridge to a better future. The family moved into their own apartment in January!

The SNJM Immigrant and Refugee grant program is made possible by benefactors who want to "welcome the stranger" by caring for newcomers to our country. Sister Susan said, "I am excited by our SNJM collaboration with IRIS and to see firsthand how that collaboration is providing urgently needed resources for our immigrant sisters and brothers." ■



Clockwise from Top Right: An asylum-seeking mother and three children found a place to live, thanks to IRIS and an SNJM grant.

Left: Three additional immigrant families received nutritious food.

Top Left: Sister Susan Wells

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 Barbara Collier, SNJM

(Sister David Maureen)

November 8, 1926 –
November 28, 2020

Sister Barbara passed away in Marylhurst, OR after 73 years as a Holy Names Sister.

It is good to give thanks to the Lord, to sing praise to your name, Most High...

— Ps. 92:2



Sister Lynn Gutteridge, SNJM

(Sister M. Shawn Edward)

August 21, 1944 – January 9, 2021

Sister Lynn passed away in Mountain View, CA after 55 years as a Holy Names Sister.

May we have gratitude for all God's gifts — our precious life, countless blessings and the embrace of a loving heart.

— Sister Lynn



Sister M. Barbara Rose Arduengo, SNJM

(Carmen Lois Arduengo)

May 21, 1931 –
December 17, 2020

Sister Barbara Rose passed away in Tampa, FL after 69 years as a Holy Names Sister.

Here I am, Lord. Is it I Lord?
I have heard You calling in the night.
I will go, Lord, if you lead me.
I will hold your people in my heart.

— "Here I am Lord" (Dan Schutte)



Sister Marcia Schrapps, SNJM

(Sister Claudia Mary)

August 20, 1928 –
January 18, 2021

Sister Marcia passed away in Spokane, WA after 72 years as a Holy Names Sister.

I thank our gracious God
For sending you my way.
You've brought me gifts
both rich and rare

And blessings every day!

Excerpt from poem honoring Sister Marcia

— Sister Joann Groo



Sister Mary Patricia Plumb, SNJM

(Sister M. Jane Frances)

July 29, 1937 – January 8, 2021

Sister Mary Patricia passed away in Tampa, FL after 64 years as a Holy Names Sister.

I have fought the good fight, I
have finished the race, I have
kept the faith.

— 2 Tim. 4:7



Sister Michaeline Mary Falvey, SNJM

(Barbara Falvey)

November 28, 1924 –
January 24, 2021

Sister Michaeline passed away in Saratoga, CA after 73 years as a Holy Names Sister.

We will not march
back to what was
But move on to what shall be.

— Amanda Gorman



Sister Sue Schaad, SNJM

(Sister Marion Christine)

August 25, 1943 –
February 19, 2021

Sister Sue passed away in Tualatin, OR after 56 years as a Holy Names Sister.

We hold a treasure, not made
of gold
In earthen vessels, wealth untold.

— “Earthen Vessels”

(John Foley, SJ)



Sister Rosemary Antonich, SNJM

(Sister M. Catherine Margaret)

August 23, 1928 – March 21, 2021

Sister Rosemary passed away in Marylhurst, OR after 69 years as a Holy Names Sister.

We praise you, O God, in your
sanctuary...

We praise you with timbrel and
dance;

We praise you with string
instruments and organs!

We praise you upon the clashing cymbals...

Let everything that has breath praise our God.

Alleluia!

— Ps. 150: 1, 4-6



Sister Mary Elizabeth Lagoy, SNJM

(Sister M. John Gilbert)

May 6, 1932 – February 20, 2021

Sister Mary Elizabeth passed away in Albany, NY after 64 years as a Holy Names Sister.

God, be merciful to us
and bless us;
let your face shine upon us
so that your way may be
known upon Earth;

so that all nations may know your salvation.

— Ps. 67: 1-2



Sister Susan Mitchell, SNJM

October 6, 1948 – March 31, 2021

Sister Susan passed away in Portland, OR after 51 years as a Holy Names Sister.

I give thanks, oh God, with all
my heart for you have been
gracious to me and blessed
me. Your steadfast love endures
forever. Your faithfulness is eternal.

— Sister Susan

Prelude to her final vows



Sister Donna Hortsch, SNJM

(Sister Leonard Mary)

January 22, 1935 –
February 28, 2021

Sister Donna passed away in Marylhurst, OR after 66 years as a Holy Names Sister.

Therefore, I will put up with this
Church until I see a better one, and
it will have to put up with me until I
become better.

— Erasmus



Sister Carol Bird, SNJM

(Sister Miriam Paula)

February 18, 1933 – April 15, 2021

Sister Carol passed away in Portland, OR after 68 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 Magdalen Basick, SNJM

(Sister Ruth Ann Mary)

January 25, 1916 – March 12, 2021

Sister Magdalen passed away in Marylhurst, OR after 85 years as a Holy Names Sister.

Come with me to the heart of
Jesus where I wish to dwell and
where if you wish we will never be
separated.

— Blessed Marie-Rose Durocher



Spring is in the Air

Do you remember the countdown to the end of the school year? After this crazy pandemic year in which all our typical celebrations have been curtailed by COVID, here is a photo album to bring back memories of springs past around the U.S.-Ontario Province, Holy Names style!

First Communion

The Sisters prepared students in Catholic schools as well as afternoon and summer classes to prepare students for this sacrament.

"March 30, 1963. **First Holy Communion.** Because of large classes, two ceremonies for the reception of first holy Communion were held. The total number of pupils was one hundred sixty-nine. Eighty-nine were boys and eighty were girls. We pray God's blessing upon these innocent children."
— St. Elizabeth's School, Altadena, CA chronicles

Sister Frankie Barber and first communicants, St. Peter Claver School, Tampa, FL, circa 1965.



May Day

Celebrating the Blessed Virgin during the month of May with formal pomp and pageantry was at its zenith in the mid-20th century. Most Holy Names school celebrations included hymns to Mary and recitation of the rosary. Weather permitting, students might process around the school and then to the grotto (if they had one) to place a crown of flowers on Mary's head.

Some schools directed the students to execute intricate formations of Christian symbols, such as the one seen above in Albany, NY.

"May 11, 1949. **May Procession.** A beautiful May procession followed Benediction this afternoon and wound its way down the natural avenue of maples which leads to the loved grotto, Mater Admirabilis. Accompanying the Sisters and pupils were the girls' own mothers. The coronation group, attired in pastel formals, encircled the shrine while Josephine Vecchio, Catholic Action prefect, crowned our Mother Mary." — Holy Names Academy, Spokane, WA chronicles



Strawberry Day

On May 10, 1868, six Holy Names Sisters arrived in California and were greeted by Mercy Sisters with strawberries and cream. This was such a treat for the Sisters that they have celebrated May 10 as Strawberry Day for more than 150 years.

Treats include strawberry ice cream, strawberry shortcake and even chocolate covered strawberries.



Prom

The traditional junior-senior prom swept students' attention away from the final stretch of schoolwork and into a frenzy of planning for dresses, makeup and hairstyles.

"Formal-clad dancers twist and turn to the music of Van Armitage and his orchestra at the annual junior-senior prom." — St. Mary's Academy, Portland, OR 1960 yearbook



Graduation

Graduation was a proud milestone for students and families. Holy Names school traditions ranged from special breakfasts to grand processions, always with a speaker who encouraged them to carry the Catholic values they had learned into the world.

"June 1, 1951. **Eighth Grade Graduation.** The members of the eighth grade were privileged to pray nearest the altar during holy Mass this morning and after Mass assembled in the school auditorium where loving hands had prepared artistic tables. The seventh-grade mothers served breakfast to the graduates. Then followed a brief program by the members of the class and at its conclusion our pastor, Reverend John Coleman, JCD, gave to each graduate that coveted testimonial of achievement—a diploma."

— Sacred Heart School, Spokane, WA chronicles



WHY THEY GIVE: James Brooks

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While on sabbatical, James Brooks went to visit his friend Father John McManus who was dying of cancer. The door was opened by Ann Marie O'Connor, then a Holy Names Sister. Jim needed help finding a place for his friend to receive care in his final days, and Ann Marie agreed to help.

something was missing. One weekend, she found herself babysitting four children and out of her element. Jim arrived, took them all to a baseball game and helped make things right again.

She continued in her ministry but began a discernment process that led to her request for a dispensation from her vows. They married in 1990, continuing their commitment to the Church in a new way.

Ann Marie's parents, Robert and Frances O'Connor, had a strong history of support and love for the Sisters of the Holy Names, and they inspired her to continue her support. She and Jim became monthly donors, designating gifts for the Sisters' retirement and their work in Mississippi. Years later, when they learned of the SNJM Water Project, they increased their monthly gift so they could support that work too.

When Ann Marie was diagnosed with cancer, Jim promised that he would continue their monthly giving practices in support of the Sisters, and they agreed that the Sisters would be beneficiaries of their estate when both passed on.

Ann Marie died in 2018, and Jim's friendship with Holy Names Sisters lives on.

By continuing his ongoing support today, and eventual support through the couple's Estate Plan, Jim wishes to assist the Sisters' ministries and provide loving, skilled care for senior Sisters. He says, "My gifts to the Sisters' Retirement Fund and to their ministries continues Ann Marie's legacy, as well as my own." ■

Jim and Ann Marie's friendship blossomed over the next two years. Ann Marie enjoyed her ministry and loved the Sisters, but she had a feeling

Top: Ann Marie and Jim Brooks (center) on their wedding day with Ann Marie's parents Frances (left) and Robert O'Connor (right)

Right: Ann Marie and Jim Brooks

Bottom: Holy Names Sisters joined Ann Marie and Jim for their wedding celebration. Pictured are Sisters Karen Conlin, Celine Steinberger, Ann Marie and Sister Susan Dougal.



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for the comfort of prayer in all the types of travails life has in store for us. **In carrying out this responsibility, I have a valuable resource, the Gift of the Prayers of the SNJM Sisters!** The Holy Names Sisters' Gift of Prayer is the perfect offering to provide spiritual comfort to those in need.

—Toni Mountain
St. Mary's Academy Portland Alumna (Class of 1966)



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We hope you will continue to join with us in prayer in the names of Jesus and Mary.

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