

Loretto Jubilee Committee

The 2012 Jubilee Committee met four times during 2009: one face-to-face meeting and three telephone/Skype conference calls. As we prepare to celebrate Loretto's 200 years we are getting ready to cross the current, together celebrating who we have been and looking to our future.

While the Jubilee Committee is focusing on community-wide activities, regional groups were asked to begin brainstorming local activities and celebrations that reflect more specifically Loretto in each particular area. Jubilee was one of the topics at the February Community Perspective Committee meeting. The CPC representatives set up regional meetings to begin teasing out a local plan with the possible ideas being forwarded to the Jubilee Committee. In June the committee circulated the "Guidelines for Jubilee Actions" and in July the Loretto Development Office distributed a document titled "Fund-raising Assistance and Guidelines for Regional Loretto Jubilee Planning/ Activities."

The 2009 Foundation Day celebration was written by Marian McAvoy as a member of the Jubilee Committee. The theme was "Your Story: A Part of Loretto History."

Many plans are just beginning to take shape and one came to completion. In spring of 2009, an 8 x 8 foot log cabin painted quilt square was placed on the black barn at Loretto Motherhouse. This officially located the Motherhouse on the Marion County Quilt Trail. The story of the quilt square appeared in the October/November issue of *Quilters Newsletter*.

Planning is well underway for a future publication including a series of essays

on the changes that the community has undergone in the years between 1912 and the present and what those changes meant for us as individuals and as a religious community. The planning group met twice resulting in several people beginning research for sections of the book.



Work also began for the listing of every member of the community from 1812 until 2012. This will be a permanent display in the Loretto Archives. There is also work on commemorative music to be performed in 2012 in collaboration with the Loretto schools.

Discussions have taken place with the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth to plan a joint celebration as they, too, will celebrate 200 years in 2012.

Loretto members are joining hands as we move toward Jubilee and celebrating together on April 25, 2012, at Loretto Motherhouse.



Loretto Heritage Center

The currents have brought great change to the first year of the Heritage Center, the transformed building that houses the Loretto archives! Many visitors have come to receive tours of the offices, research section, stacks, and displays of some of the many historical items. The accession books have photos along with descriptions of each item for both reference and security. Over 1000 artifacts have been described. The archivists, staff, and volunteers gathered Loretto facts and artifacts and made them accessible to Loretto's administration, community members, staff, alumnae, and others who have an interest in Loretto history.

Many individuals seek information about their former teachers or a family member who was a Sister of Loretto. Some requests are quite different, however. An interesting request came from a member of the Osage tribe who sought history about the Sisters of Loretto's work with the Osage. His response was enthusiastic as there was even more information available than he had expected. An unusual request came from a person in prison who had learned a bit about Father Nerinckx and asked for more information. Others with unexpected requests found researchers willing—and able—to help.

Some of the daily work was repairing of documents and books, as well as filing, creating box labels for each new archival box, and other routine tasks.

The archives staff and volunteers, Katherine Ann Heinz, Janet Marie Rabideau, Katherine Misbauer, Mary Leibman, and Marcia Mohin, have worked diligently as the Heritage Center took shape during the year.



Publications



Interchange

The 11 issues, plus a supplement, of *Interchange* in 2009 reported on the newsworthy currents that flowed through Loretto during the year.

There were ripples of sadness and gratitude as deaths were reported. There was also excitement for new members and silver, golden, and even diamond jubilees.

Readers could experience members' international visits and labors—in Ghana, Haiti, Honduras, India, Nicaragua, Guatemala, for example—as well as the establishment of the new Loretto community in Pakistan.

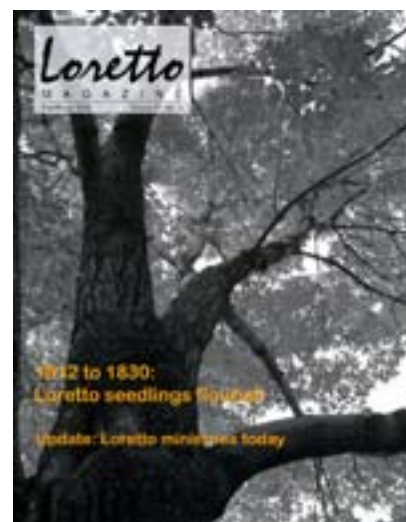
Interchange reported on the challenge of the ice storm at the Motherhouse, gatherings sponsored by committees, the Quilt Trail painting on the Motherhouse barn, and the new Loretto Heritage that now houses the Loretto archives.

Many other events of note contributed to the ever-flowing stream of Loretto news.

Interchange and *Reprints* are now available to readers via the Internet.

Reprints

Loretto Reprints: Members and Mission in the News, was published in April and August of 2009. Over 45 Loretto Community members were featured in articles and 13 stories had Loretto connections.



Loretto Magazine

Loretto Magazine, published three times a year (Spring, Summer, Fall), is distributed to 6000 addressees. In an effort to conserve paper and postage, *Loretto Magazine* is now available to readers via the Internet for those who prefer this medium.

Development

The Development Office has been facing the current of the economic recession for the past two years. With concerted effort on the part of the entire Loretto Community, the support of family members, Loretto friends and benefactors, we have been able to face the swift flow and forge ahead, addressing and meeting community and ministerial responsibilities.

During fiscal year 2009, the Development Office conducted a Lenten Appeal in February; sent invitations and co-hosted with Webster University a reception for relatives and friends as part of the Loretto Assembly in St. Louis (June); prepared a PowerPoint presentation of Loretto's Trek Across Missouri; celebrated the 14th Annual Golf Tournament (August); and concluded the year with an Annual Appeal (November 2009–January 2010) and Christmas card mailing.

Assisting committees and individuals with foundation and grant research, generating donor lists for specific regions and appeals and preparing monthly financial reports are on-going services provided to the Loretto community and Finance Committee.

There was beginning work with on-line giving as well.

Gifts to Loretto: 2009

Total Received in Development Office: \$644,000*

Designation/Distribution:

Retired Sisters:	377,300
Benefit Golf Tournament:	44,000
General Fund:	89,000
(Where Funds are Most Needed)	
FST/Loretto School:**	39,500
Temporarily Restricted:	40,100
Loretto Ministries:	30,600
General:	2,600
Individual:	28,000
Memorials/Gifts of Honor:	11,100
Loretto Archives/Heritage Center:	8,700
Loretto Hunger Fund:	3,700

*All figures rounded to nearest hundred

**Does not include proceeds of Rhythm & Drums Benefit Concert.

The theme of the 2009 Assembly in St. Louis, Facing the Current, aptly described the situation faced in the Development Office as we concluded fiscal year 2008 and launched into 2009. Awareness of the financial distress of our nation and world prompted serious conversations and budgetary adjustments within Loretto.

The review of our financial situation and projections for the next ten years was not the happiest picture to present to the community but it did serve as a "wake up call" for each of us. Everyone within Loretto "faced the pending current," joining together to trim expenses and support each other in our efforts to live with necessary fiscal adjustments to accomplish our work for justice and peace in the world.

Special Needs

Those who work for justice face the strong currents of resistive power structures. Those who work to build a culture of peace face the strong currents of war, violence, and genocide. Our earth faces the devastating currents of greenhouse gases, climate change, over-consumption, and consumerism. The effects of raging economic currents have serious impact on our neighbors around the globe as they face rising unemployment, soaring food and fuel costs, and decreased public funding.

Through the work of the Special Needs Committee, the Loretto Community stands in solidarity with neighbors to face the currents. The Special Needs Fund is unique in its dual emphasis on the needs of organizations and projects working for change and on the emergency needs of individuals. In 2009, the Loretto Community allocated \$175,000 for Special Needs, 75 percent of which was dedicated, as is the custom, for long-range social change projects. The remainder has been reserved for emergency requests.

The Special Needs Committee met three times by phone conference to review and act on long-range social change proposals. Committee members addressed emergency needs as they arose throughout the year. Cathy Smith and Barbara Light each completed two terms on the committee in 2009. Georgeann Hanson and Kathleen O'Malley continued their service throughout the year. Pat Frueh and Martha Fly were appointed to the committee in fall 2009. Sue Rogers served the committee as staff liaison.

Projects funded in 2009 spanned the globe and reflect the work and the priorities of the Loretto Community. A member of the Loretto Community who is familiar with the project recommended each project.

2009 grants were awarded to these groups:

La Clinica, St. Louis, MO, a culturally sensitive community medical clinic responding to the health care needs of immigrants and refugees. \$500

Friendship Bridge, Evergreen, CO, a micro credit program working with Mayan and Latina women and their children in rural Guatemala. \$1000

Nelson County Community Clinic, Bardstown, KY, for supplies and medications for uninsured women with diabetes. \$3800

Volunteer Missionary Movement, Greendale, WI, to support the presence of a lay missionary in the LaChacra neighborhood of El Salvador. \$2000

Discovery Trails, Kansas City, KS, for an experiential wagon train learning program for blind teens. \$2000

Center for Concern, Washington, DC, for the Global Woman's Project. \$2000

St. Augustine School, Lebanon, KY, a contribution to the scholarship program in honor of the long Loretto presence in the parish. \$500



El Porvenir, Managua, Nicaragua, for the construction of a water sanitation infrastructure in the community of Hata Viejo. \$4500

English Tutoring Project, St. Louis, MO, a project of the women religious of St. Louis providing ESL support to immigrant and refugee children. \$3000

Centro Humanitario, Denver, CO, an advocacy and service center for immigrant day laborers. \$2500

Midwest Foster Care and Adoption Association, Kansas City, MO, a food and basic needs pantry. \$1500

St. Mary's/Nerinx Hall Ghana Project, Denver, CO, for a summer volunteer project focused on international living. \$4000

Gateway Green Alliance, St. Louis, MO, a community environmental movement working to remove lead from residences in inner city St. Louis. \$3000.

Let's Start, St. Louis, MO, a services and support program for women moving from incarceration. \$2000

Interfaith Committee on Latin America, St. Louis, MO, support for sex education, pre-natal care, and family planning services at Clinica Ana Manangaro in El Salvador. \$2500

Interfaith Legal Services for Immigrants, St. Louis, MO, a project providing legal support to immigrants as they navigate U.S. immigration service regulations. \$3000

Corporate Accountability International, Boston, MA, support for the "Challenging Corporate Control of Water Campaign." \$1000

New Pioneers for a Sustainable Future, Springfield, KY, a program to encourage sustainable farming practices in Washington County. \$1000

St. Bridget's Hispanic Ministry Fund, Postville, IA, continuing support for families of those detained in the Postville immigration raid. \$500

Iraqi Student Project, Manchester, IN, local support funding for a student in the project coming to Manchester College. \$5000

Columban Border Ministries, El Paso, TX, funding to assist the people of Loman del Paleo, in their struggle to legally maintain possession of their homes. \$500

Prison Project of Santa Fe, Santa Fe, MN, support for a food program for new immigrants. \$500

The Festival Center, Lynchburg, VA, a church-based summer program for at risk inner city children. \$3000

St. Vincent's Mission, David, KY, funding for a home repair project sponsored by a missions serving the poor of Appalachia. \$3009

United Congregations of Metro East, East St. Louis, IL, community organizing for health care reform at the state level. \$2000

Red Brick Community Land Trust, St. Louis, MO, for an urban garden project serving inner city residents. \$1200

Witness For Peace, Washington, DC, continued funding for the "Roots of Immigration Project." \$2500

Casa Materna Mary Ann Jackman, (Friends of Casa Materna, Roseville, MI) support for a nutrition program especially for mothers experiencing high-risk pregnancies and their children. \$2500

David Stang, Palmer Lake, CO, to support David's involvement in the ongoing trials of those involved in the murder of Sister Dorothy Stang. \$4000

Center for Survivors of Torture and War Trauma, St. Louis, MO, support services including transportation and interpreting for persons receiving professional services at the Center. \$4000

Hospice St. Joseph, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to support a nutrition program for children with serious malnutrition treated at the medical clinic. \$5000

Honor Our Pueblo Existence (HOPE), Española, New Mexico, funding to support a health survey in the Pueblos. \$500

Villa Maria, El Paso, TX, to start a fund to assist the women at Villa Maria with small personal emergency needs. \$500

Hunger Fund

VOSERDEM, Cochabamba, Bolivia, funding to provide food and other life-sustaining support to grandmothers on the Altiplano. \$5061.40

Intercommunity Housing Association, St. Louis, MO, for the resettlement of families due to the closing of Pillar Place. \$2400

Centro Campesino, Auburndale, FL, to enable a food bank to provide tortillas to migrant families. \$3000

Peace Economy Project, St. Louis, MO, for an initiative to educate youth on college campuses about the work of economic conversion and involve youth in the organization. \$3000

Friends Peace Team, St. Louis, MO, funding for a community-based trauma healing and reconciliation program in Colombia. \$5000

Mount Loretto Housing, Denver, CO, leadership training for the resident council. \$2000.

Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center, El Paso, TX, for a program providing support for border women caught in abusive relationships. \$7500

AIDS Interfaith Ministries of Kentuckiana, Inc., Louisville, KY, for medications for persons with AIDS. \$500

Progressive Secretary, Sacramento, CA, an information source on progressive issues supporting letters, faxes, and other communication to Congress and other government entities. \$300

SOA Watch, Washington, DC, on-going support of the SOA Watch Latin American Office. \$2500

Coalition for Prisoners' Rights, Santa Fe, NM, funding for advocacy and prisoner rights information for incarcerated persons. \$2000

Passionist Earth and Spirit Center, Louisville, KY, an eco-conversion program to help Christians see the environmental crisis as a moral issue. \$7500

CEFOT, La Paz, Bolivia, on-going funding for leadership training and mentoring program for women in El Alto, Bolivia. \$4000

CSJ Cares, Kansas City, MO, to provide at-home personal care for at-risk low-income seniors in Kansas City. \$2000

Special Needs also responded to requests from community members to assist individuals with emergency needs. Most frequently community members have requested assistance for persons they encounter in the course of their work or volunteer activities.

Assistance was also sought for family members, friends, employees, and co-workers.

As the economy has continued in a state of crisis and employment increased, Special Needs has assisted the unemployed with housing payments, food and utility bills, and medical needs. We have assisted families with funeral expenses and car repairs. Start-up funds have been provided for a mentally disabled woman moving into a group home and for men and women leaving prison. The fund purchased a TV for a woman in a nursing home, bought books for a man in prison, and fixed the bike that a former inmate now uses for get to work. Special Needs assisted women escaping abusive situations and assisted families with legal fees and others recovering from fires.

Emergency requests must originate from members of the community who are aware of the situation and the need. Community members may use the Special Needs fund to assist in emergency situations when other sources of funding fail. Emergency grants are Loretto reaching out, acting for peace and working for justice one neighbor at a time.

The Loretto Hunger Fund distributed a total of \$18,500 during 2009. Of that amount, \$6,000 was allocated to 11 applicants in April. The remaining \$12,500 was awarded to 23 groups or individuals in November. The following two lists describe the recipients of this money collected from the contributions of community members and friends of Loretto. Articles reporting on the two distributions have appeared in *Interchange*.

Allocations From Hunger Fund, April 2009

Guardian Angel Settlement Association, St. Louis, a social service agency in South St. Louis for 150 years (Hosea House, with a long Loretto connection, is part of it). Funds for the spring food drive, if received by April 30, would be partially matched by the Feinstein Foundation (Loretto made the deadline). Amount: \$600.

Mary Lou Pierron's project, Feeding Ourselves and Our Children, providing nutrition education and support for low-income mothers and children in Somerville, MA. Funds will provide perishable food (not available at food pantries). Amount: \$500.

Homeless Dinner Program at Sts. Peter & Paul, St. Louis. Jane Corbett, Loretto friend and Mary Rhodes Awardee, who coordinates a monthly dinner here, has often received assistance from the Hunger Fund. Amount: \$400.

St. Cronan's Church Food Pantry, St. Louis. This effort helps the homeless and other needy through food distribution as well as a school feeding program. Requested by Cabrini Bartolo who once taught at this then-Loretto-staffed school. Amount: \$500.

Beatrice Nevares's work in Santa Fe. Founder and long-time director of Bienvenidos Outreach, to which the Hunger Fund contributed annually, Beatrice has a new mission of providing meals in the park six days a week (for example, 72 for lunch one day) and will assist families at holidays. Requested by PJ Manion. Amount: \$500.

St. Vincent Poor Fund, St. Louis. A group of parishioners from St. Pius V serve a monthly hot meal at the St. Vincent's soup kitchen, donating and preparing the food. Ten other parishes also serve in this way. Bea Klebba requested assistance for the St. Pius volunteers. Amount: \$600.

Migrant Resource Center, Naco, Sonora, Mexico, provides food and drink to immigrants who have been apprehended and are being deported, some of whom have been held without food and water. Mary Bundy has volunteered at the center, near Bisbee, AZ. Amount: \$600.

Des Moines Catholic Worker, Des Moines, IA, maintains four houses of hospitality; its staff and guests have a history of active peace work. They sponsor a food pantry and a "free food store."

The Hunger Fund has occasionally contributed to this Worker community. Requested by Cecily Jones. Amount: \$500.

Manna House, Florence, SC. The staff here "prepare and serve dinner for the poor five days a week, and have been doing this for years," wrote Carol Kaiman. Amount: \$500.

Judy Popp's work with the poor, Marion County, KY. Over the years, the Hunger Fund has helped support Judy's efforts, with her work having been the recipient of the largest cumulative amount of funding. Amount: \$500.



“The Rabbit Project” in Haiti. The Little Sisters of St. Therese of the Child Jesus, with whom Barbara Wander works closely, are cooperating with a California-based agency and a Haitian organization in the Farmer to Farmer Program of Partners of the Americas to raise rabbits both as a source of food and a long-range source of income. A pilot program will be done at one of the sisters’ 43 missions and then will be replicated. Barbara’s request spells out in convincing detail the advantages of this project and its potential for getting “the best bang for the buck” from contributions to help solve the malnutrition crisis in this very poor neighboring country. Amount: \$800.

Allocations From Hunger Fund, November 2009

Manna House, Florence, SC. This agency offers both meal service to the poor (hot breakfasts and lunches) and a pantry service (food bank). Carol Kaiman requested assistance. Amount: \$200.

Harvest Hope Food Bank Pee Dee, Florence, SC. This food bank also distributes to smaller ones for help in smaller towns. Carol Kaiman requested assistance. Amount: \$250.

Sacred Heart Center Indian Mission, Chamberlain, SD. Cabrini Bartolo requested help for food for the women and children housed in a women’s shelter, one of the services at this mission. Amount: \$225.

Back Bay Mission, Biloxi, MS. In September alone, more than 860 people used the food pantry at this United Church of Christ mission

where Peg Jacobs has volunteered. The mission also provides sack lunches for the homeless (one of many services offered). Amount: \$425.

St. Mary’s Food Pantry, Independence, MO. Patty Brush requested help for this service at her parish where a large increase of clients occurred last fall because the Salvation Army Food Bank closed. Amount: \$300.

Byers Place Emergency Assistance Center, Denver. Over a year’s time, a monthly tally of households served at this center, sponsored by Catholic Charities, ranged from 713 to 952, a steady increase. Mary Peter Bruce, Benedicta Feeney, Marietta Goy, Kathleen O’Malley (health permitting), and Barbara Schulte volunteer here. Amount: \$800.

Jemez Helping Hands, Jemez Springs, NM. This agency, serving both Indian and Hispanic poor, has received assistance from the Hunger Fund over many years. Delores Kincaide SL, Karen Knoll CoL, and Sharon Palma requested help. Amount: \$650.

Uncle Foods Diner, Ashland, OR. This outreach program of Ashland’s Peace House, with which Jen (and the late Dan) Wessler have been connected, offers meals to the poor and homeless. Amount: \$400.



The Caring Place, Lebanon, KY. This shelter, with which Loretto has had a long involvement, uses food assistance for meals for the women and children there seeking safety from abuse. Barbara Croghan requested this help. Amount: \$500.

Judy Popp’s work with the needy in Marion County, KY. The Hunger Fund each year helps support Judy’s effort. This grant, requested by Barbara Croghan, is always the largest. Amount: \$2,250.

Edmundite Missions, Selma, AL. This order of priests maintains food pantries and other services for the needy in a very poor area of the South. Aurelia Ottersbach made the request. Amount: \$200.

St. Vincent de Paul Church, St. Louis. This inner-city parish as well as the next two entries have long been the favorite charities of the “590 community” (St. Louis Center). Michaela Collins requested the help. Amount: \$900.

Sts. Peter and Paul Church, St. Louis. See preceding entry. Amount: \$900.

Hosea House, St. Louis. See entry under St. Vincent de Paul Church. Amount: \$400.

Karen House, St. Louis. Mary Ann McGivern, who formerly lived at this Catholic Worker house, requested funds to supplement food donations received from local caterers, bakeries, and others, since this has been a “lean time.” Amount: \$900.

Plowshares Farm Center for Education and Spirituality, Buffalo, KY. The Hunger Fund grant will go toward seeds and other needs for Isidore’s Harvest, a program at this center which contributes to meal programs in Elizabethtown and distributes food to needy individuals. Bob Ernst, a co-member-in-process, requested the help. Amount: \$475.

Jane Corbett’s Meal Program at Sts. Peter and Paul Church, St. Louis. Jane, who coordinates a monthly dinner for the homeless here, needs supplemental funds. Amount: \$200.

Care Package Project, Branson, MO. Troy Garison, who works at an apartment complex for developmentally disabled teens/ adults, planned care packages of non-perishable food to stock their pantries. Many have no support from families. Troy secured a matching-amount promise from a local grocery. Amount: \$200.

Migrant Resource Center, Naco, Sonora, Mexico. This center, where Mary Bundy has volunteered, provides food and drink for Mexican migrants who have been picked up to be deported. Amount: \$275.

Hands Together, an agency to help the poor in Haiti, offers a nutrition program for the very malnourished in slums and rural villages. Jane Corbett requested the help. Amount: \$175.

Center for Migrants, Nogales, Mexico. Three Missionary Sisters of the Eucharist cook two daily meals for immigrants dropped off there for deportation. Alicia Ramirez, who made the request, and other Loretto members have visited there the past four years. Amount: \$500.

Shelter for Immigrants at Tecun Human near the Guatemala-Mexico border. The Scalabrini order of priests maintains this large shelter for migrants returning from or setting out for the North. Alicia Ramirez requested assistance. Amount: \$1,000.

Mission in Sudan, where Sister Philippa Murphy, a colleague of Anthony Mary Sartorius during her sabbatical, works with the poor in a school setting. The money would go to provide biscuits for the students each day; it was requested by Anthony Mary. Amount: \$375.



*The greatest assest
of the Community
is the life of every member.*

2009 Jubilarians

Diamond

April 25

Sr. Madeline Collins
Sr. Jeanne Cushing
Sr. Margaret Rose Knoll

Diamond

December 8

Sr. Charlotte Marie Schwartz

Golden

May 24

Sr. Denise Ann Clifford
Sr. Jeanne Dueber
Sr. Roberta Hudlow
Sr. Eileen Kersgieter
Sr. Vicki Schwartz
Sr. Marlene Spero
Sr. Mary Swain

Silver

September 4

Sr. Angela Bianco



Silver

September 5

Sr. Betty Obal

Co-member Silver

March 4

Suzanne Holland
Anne Spillane

Co-member Silver

August 11

Irene Doody
Samuel Forsythe
Leticia Lopez
Helen Reid

Co-member Silver

December 5

Martha Alderson
Neysa Chouteau

Membership

*Loretto members who died
in 2009*

Mary Boland CoL
Ruth Burgett CoL
Mary Christina Cheng SL
Neysa Chouteau CoL
Thea Christofferson SL
Alice Cochran CoL
Sarah Maureen Concannon SL
Rosalie Elliott SL
Paschilita Linehan SL
Alma Riggs SL
Sara Anne Sharland SL
Mary Charles Ward SL
Betsy Wolff CoL

Total members — 462

Sisters — 245

Co-members — 217



Loretto Community Administration, Working Groups

Administration

Executive Committee

Cathy Mueller, President
Donna Day, Vice President
Pearl McGivney
Vicki Schwartz
Susan Swain
Maria Visse
Kathy Wright

Community Forum

Susan Classen
Donna Day
Jane German
Pearl McGivney
Cathy Mueller
Vicki Schwartz
Anne Spillane
Susan Swain
Maria Visse
Kathy Wright

Finance Committee

Mary Swain, Treasurer
Denise Ann Clifford
Cathy Mueller
Vicki Schwartz
Susan Swain
Kathy Wright

**Community Group Representatives to
Community Perspective Committee**

1. Kay Lane
3. IT Marquez/Kristin McNamara
4. Patty Calixto
6. Marie Joann Rekart
7. Sharon Palma/Mary Nelson
8. Marlene Spero
10. Michele Stimac
11. Pat Cullen
12. Mary Nelle Gage/Jane Kusters
13. Frances Ratermann
16. Eleanor Craig
17. Agnes Ann Schum
18. Barbara Nicholas
19. Janet Rabideau
20. Sharon Kassing
21. Mary Bundy
22. Betty Connor

25. Concha De La Cruz/Cabrini Baratolo
33. Rosemary Chinnici
38. Angela Murphy

Coordinating Team

Martha Alderson
Donna Day
Marie Ego
Joy Gerity
Barbara Mecker
Cathy Mueller
Sue Rogers
Susan Swain

Program Coordinators

Community Groups
Joy Gerity

Health Care Team

Donna Day
Marie Ego
Joy Gerity, Consultant
Jane Kusters
Sue Rogers

Justice & Peace

Marie Ego

Volunteer Program

Barbara Mecker

Membership

Vowed Membership

Mary Kay Brannan, Vocation
Marie Joann Rekart, Vocation
Sue Rogers, Formation Director

Co-membership

Martha Alderson

Working Groups

Archives Project Committee

Jane Clark
Kate Misbauer
Liz Perez
Janet Rabideau
Anthony Mary Sartorius
Joan Wislinski

Assembly Planning Committee

Carol Colligan
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 Joy Gerity
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Charitable Trust Fund

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 Katherine Misbauer
 Sylvia Pautler
 Barbara Roche
 Mary Swain, Consultant
 Kathleen Wright, Executive Committee

Co-membership Team

Martha Alderson, Coordinator
 Liz Croom
 Peg Jacobs
 Sharon Kassing
 Marcella Shields

Community Care Persons

Kay Lane & Kathleen Tighe: California & Wyoming; Elisa Rodriguez & Frances Ratermann: El Paso area; Jane Kusters & Cathy O'Grady: Arizona, Colorado, Texas, New York area; Mary Leibman: Kansas City area; Barbara Nicholas: Louisville area; Georgeanne Hanson & Mary Louise Denny: St. Louis area
 In emergency or crisis: Jane Kusters; members in other areas, please call a member of the Loretto Health Care Team.

Election 2009 Committee

Angela Bianco
 Rosemary Chinnici
 Mary Ann McGivern
 Cathy Mueller
 Barbara Nicholas

Forgiveness to Reconciliation 2009 Planning

Donna Day
 Joy Gerity
 Sue Rogers
 Mary Seematter
 Anne Spillane
 Maria Visse

Hunger Fund

Cabrini Bartolo, Recorder
Hunger Fund Allocation Committee
 Michaela Collins
 V. A. Driscoll
 Cecily Jones, Convener
 Mary Frances Lottes

Jubilee Committee

Denise Ann Clifford
 Eleanor Craig
 Joy Gerity
 Jane German
 Marian McAvoy
 Cathy Mueller
 Vicki Schwartz
 Susan Swain

Racial Justice Committee

Elise André
 Nancy Finneran*
 Jacque Foster*
 Jeannine Gramick
 Norma Mason-Stikes
 Janet Rabideau*
 Mary Seematter
 Amy Stenson

Disarmament/Economic Conversion Committee (changed to Loretto for a Nuclear-Free World)

Libby Comeaux, Consultant
 Troy Garrison
 Katherine Kharas
 Karen Knoll
 PJ Manion*
 Penny McMullen, Consultant
 Karen Navarro, Consultant
 Betty Obal
 Sharon Palma
 Scott Winkler

* Term ended during 2009

Loretto Earth Network Coordinators

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 Libby Comeaux
 Mary Ann Coyle
 Maureen Fiedler
 Maureen McCormack
 Nancy Wittwer

Education Committee

Liz Deines
 Mary Jane Frederick
 Jane German
 Trish Herron
 Annie Stevens*
 Joy Gerity, Staff Liaison

Investment Committee

Buffy Boesen
 Brian Hammond
 Kim Klein
 Lillian Moskeland
 Jeannine Swift
 Mary Swain, Resource
 Natalie Wing
 Kathleen Wright*

Loretto Justice and Peace Network

At Large: Theresa Kubasak
 Denver: Pat McCormick & Joan Spero
 El Paso: Buffy Boesen & Frances Ratermann
 Kansas City: Maureen Smith
 Louisville: Pat Hummel & Margaret Ann Hummel
 Motherhouse: Sarah Maureen Concannon & Eileen Custy
 New Mexico: Trish Herron & Penny McMullen
 Northern California: Kathleen Tighe
 Southern California: Mary Jean Friel
 St. Louis: Angie Murphy

Latin America/Caribbean Committee

Lupe Arciniega
 Mary Bundy
 Carolyn Jaramillo*
 Anabel Landa
 Valerie Novak
 Helen Santamaria
 Barbara Mecker, Staff Liaison

Special Needs Committee

Patty Calixto*
 Georgeann Hanson
 Barbara Light
 Pat McCormick
 Kathleen O'Malley
 Cathy Smith*
 Sue Rogers, Staff Liaison

Loretto Women's Network Coordinating Committee

Irma Avila
 Mary Peter Bruce
 Mary Ann Cunningham
 Jeannine Gramick
 Catherine Hupp
 Delores Kincaide
 Anna Koop
 Martha Alderson, Staff Liaison

Pakistan Committee

Sue Charmley
 Denise Ann Clifford
 Mary Ann Coyle
 Maria Daniel
 Nasreen Daniel
 Samina Iqbal
 PJ Manion
 Maureen O'Connell
 Iffat Peter

Sister Community Committee for Ghana

Elise André
 Mary Ann Coyle*
 Marie Ego
 Marty Lally
 Mary Ken Lewis*
 Marian McAvoy*
 Cathy Mueller, Executive Committee

Sister Community Committee for Guatemala

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 Mary Ann McGivern
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