

Loretto

M A G A Z I N E

Winter 2018

Volume 60, No. 3

*A continuing mission in
Pakistan, Loretto Co-Members,
and Motherhouse activities
give energy to the New Year.*



In Pakistan,
Loretto builds
on its 200-
year history of
education



About this issue . . .

It's winter – time to take account of what we have done, what we didn't do, what we'd like to do. The cold light of winter brings out the truth of things. We try to make friends with the dark: read more, meditate longer, forgive the missed chances from the last year. Our spiritual mothers and fathers tell us that we must accept that we ourselves are a mixture of light and dark: acknowledging the one while continuously forwarding the other. But on gray days it's easy to give in to hopelessness and inactivity instead of using our contemplative moments to deepen our connection with all that is. All is now. Like St. Francis we will see that the flowers are already blooming, the trees alive with birds and spring will return. We must be ready.

The Loretto leadership continues on its continuum of change, while taking stock of the Congregation's assets. Co-members, the community in Pakistan and the ongoing activities at the Motherhouse offer opportunities for new growth and blossoming of Loretto values into the future, while quietly honoring the riches of the past.

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This is the last issue designed by Nicole Martinez and edited by Co-member Judith Baenen. We are grateful that Christina Manweller will be assuming both roles for 2019.

LORETTO COMMUNITY

Sisters of Loretto • Co-members of Loretto

We work for justice and act for peace because the Gospel urges us.

Loretto Community members teach, nurse, care for the elderly, lobby, minister in hospitals, provide spiritual direction and counseling, resettle refugees, staff parishes, try to stop this country's nuclear weapons build-up, work with the rural poor, and minister to handicapped, alcoholic and mentally ill adults. Our ministries are diverse.

The Loretto Community, founded in 1812 as the Sisters of Loretto, is a congregation of Catholic vowed Sisters and both lay and religious Co-members. Loretto Co-members are those who, by mutual commitment, belong to the Community through a sharing of spirit and values and participating in activities that further our mission.

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*We sing blessings to you from this day forth
Until a timeless and endless tomorrow*

-Psalm 115

Dear Friends of Loretto,

As we enter a New Year, my heart is filled with thoughts of all of you to whom I owe a word of thanks, and a lifetime of prayer in return. These six years of serving the community have given me limitless reasons to be grateful. Most especially, I want to thank each of you who have offered me the opportunity to engage in deep conversations and come to know you more personally. These conversations, as well as your generous financial support, have gifted me and the whole Congregation as we enter our 207th year of answering the call of Jesus to assist others.



The new leadership team, led by Barbara Nicholas SL as the President of the Sisters of Loretto, was blessed and sent forth in early December at the Motherhouse. I know that they will receive the same amazing support from each of you that I have experienced.

Some have asked about what's next for me. You can probably guess and be correct. God willing, I hope to return to Florida to be among the farmworkers again. My plan is to begin anew with home visits with newly-arrived immigrants (documented and undocumented) in order to get to know the multitude of arrivals new to our county during my sojourn with Loretto. To this end, I have taken Spanish-language tapes from the library to refresh my memory.

So I return – not because I am needed, but because I need to be with the people. I am giving myself the gift and privilege of simply living among them.

No doubt there will be many changes for you and for the Sisters of Loretto as we travel together through 2019. What will not change is our deep concern for each other and for those less fortunate who travel with us but often go unnoticed.

May each of you experience this New Year with deep realization and appreciation for the gift of your life which God bestowed on you and you so generously shared not only with all of us in Loretto, but with all of God's people.

Pearl McGivney SL



Photo by Nicole Martinez

notes & news

During the week of November 1-7, three Loretto Community members - Sister Annie Stevens, Co-members Beth Blissman and Sandra Hareld - attended various sessions and workshops of the Parliament of World Religions (PWR) held in Toronto, Canada. The theme for this year's Parliament was "The Promise of Inclusion, the Power of Love: Pursuing Global Understanding, Reconciliation, and Change."



Photo by Sister Annie Stevens



Photo by Co-member Karel Disponett

Sisters Denise Ann Clifford and Eleanor Craig, along with Co-member Karel Disponett and archivist Susanna Pyatt traveled to Belgium to visit places where Father Charles Nerinckx lived and served as a parish priest. In Herfelingen, they attended a ceremony in which a plaque was erected honoring Father Nerinckx for his many works, including the founding of the Sisters of Loretto.

More than 30 Loretto members and friends participated in the three-day gathering at the SOA Border Encuentro at the U.S./Mexico border in Nogales, Mexico. The delegation took part in demonstrations and workshops related to mistreatment of immigrants and the harms caused by SOA.



Photo by Co-member Eileen Harrington



Photo by Alejandra Saldaña

The Fourth Annual Dei Gratia Award granted by the Diocese of El Paso honored both the Daughters of Charity and the Sisters of Loretto. Sister Eileen Custy, who taught at Loretto Academy for many years, accepted the award on behalf of Loretto.



Photo courtesy of Co-member Karen Cassidy

Photo by Nicole Martinez



Loretto Motherhouse Garage Sale Exceeds Expectations – Again



The conference room at the Motherhouse is transformed into a most unusual marketplace.

Photos by Sister Anndavid Naeger



Every year in autumn at the Motherhouse, it seems as if the conference room floor rolls back, making room for the subfloor to rise in its place. This floor is always burdened with tables filled with nearly new, slightly used, really used and almost discarded articles for sale.

Sister Anthony Mary Sartorius knows better than anyone that the room doesn't set up magically but requires a lot of time, energy and toil. Donated articles start arriving for next fall almost before the current sale ends, and the sorting and hauling to the novitiate building attic for storage begins anew.

The sale provides a happy meeting place where quotable comments float through the air "Does this sorry thing actually work?" "This is just what I have been looking for!" "I didn't even know I needed this but here it is." "What on earth is this thing?" "I almost bought this last year." "I haven't seen you since last year's sale."

Infirmary Administrator Michelle Essex brought her two young sons on the Sunday of the sale. While they were browsing through the items, Michelle exercised her "No" word a lot. Finally she consented to the purchase of a golf putter, a driver and some golf balls. "I could hardly believe it," she later reported, "those two boys spent the rest of the day out of doors hitting and retrieving balls. I've come back for more."

This annual event is no small scale endeavor as it has a rippling effect. True, most of the sales are from local folks, but the profits are spread far afield. This year the grand total of \$3,444.00 was distributed as follows: \$1,722 to the Hunger Fund, \$250 to the Nigerian Clinic, \$300 to the Haiti Project, \$200. to Hildegard House, \$250 to South Sudan Feeding Project, \$250 to El Salvador Food Project, \$166 to Sister Judy Popp's Mission, \$166 to Sister Johanna Brian's place and \$140 to La Casita.

Sister Anthony Mary received a letter from the Good Shepherd Sisters working in El Salvador. These sisters had received monies from last year's sale, and spoke in their letter of the great benefits this donation brought to the families who came to their Mercadito to receive food at reduced cost.

Some leftover items were packed up and hauled to The Caring Place in Lebanon, which has served Marion, Nelson, Washington and Taylor counties in Kentucky for 25 years.

Sister Anthony Mary with a prospective buyer and Renee Edelen, Motherhouse employee. It takes several days to set up the sale.



LORETTO'S EARLY ARCHITECTURE LAYS THE GROUND FOR A CONTINUING SPIRITUALITY

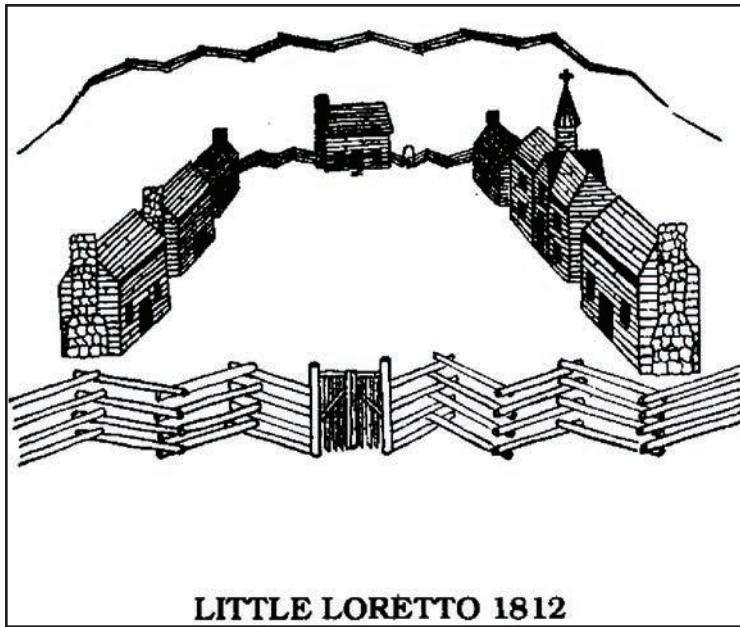
By Sister Joy Jensen

Little Loretto (the first Loretto Motherhouse, located near St. Charles, Ky.) is an example of Upland South folk architecture in early 19th century Kentucky. Folk architecture is architecture built for local people, by local builders, using local materials.

Father Charles Nerinckx raised money through subscriptions for property near St. Charles Church for the

"monastery." Neighbors donated cut logs. Father Nerinckx laid out the plan for the compound, which would have two rows with three double cabins facing each other. Each double cabin was called a "dogtrot" because there was enough space for a dog to trot through the passage between the two pens. A one-room cabin was called a "pen." A roof covered the entire area. The convent and church were in the second building on the right-hand side. Father Nerinckx himself built his dogtrot, the first building on the left-hand row, for \$6.50.

The school house was to be the first building from the entrance on the right-hand row. The kitchen, workroom/infirmary and the refectory (dining room) were built later. A cemetery was to be set aside behind the chapel. Father Nerinckx cleared land behind the square for a garden and an orchard. In 1814 Father Nerinckx found two cook stoves for the sisters for \$100, the first cook stoves in Washington County.



LITTLE LORETTA 1812

Little Loretto was unusual for the day for its planning, but the dogtrots were examples of folk architecture in early 19th century Kentucky. The women living there were self-reliant, persevering, pioneering in spirit, deeply spiritual and faithful to mission. That is a tremendous legacy for the Loretto Community and its evolution in the 21st century. It is a constant reminder of who

we are to be as a Community.

Little Loretto is also an example of landscape spirituality in the American experience. In writing about landscape spirituality, Belden Lane claims that "to experience a place as sacred is to participate, knowingly or unknowingly, in a whole history of cultural tensions and conflicting claims, even ecological shifts in the terrain itself."

The Little Society of the Friends of Mary under the Cross of Jesus, as Father Charles Nerinckx termed them, was founded April 25, 1812, and was the first congregation of women religious founded in the United States. Little Loretto qualifies as a sacred landscape because an ordinary place in America became extraordinary due to the spirituality that was practiced there. Lane offers four axioms, or rules, to identify sacred spaces.

First, the ordinary would be constructed as a place for the holy. The first sisters moved to an ordinary place in the neighborhood of St. Charles

Church. Their calling was experienced as meaningful in a place that was identified not only with hardship but also with a joyful life and abandonment to God. The sisters never quailed in the face of the future, experiencing as they did cold and hunger. They inscribed on their hearts the motto from Father Nerinckx: "Never forsake Providence and Providence will never forsake you."

Second, sacred space is ordinary space ritually made extraordinary. Little Loretto was built on ordinary terrain, but the call to abandonment to God made it into a sacred landscape. Because of reverence for God, who was to dwell there, the logs intended for the walls of the church were squared. Since the church was not completed immediately, the weather-

boarded area between the proposed church and convent was used as an oratory. An altar was set up along with a statue of the Blessed Virgin. Mass was offered as often as possible, and the sisters and scholars prayed their daily devotions there.

Third, openness to the particular place of God is an openness to the God of all places. Openness was part of Little Loretto. The sisters did not know what would happen to them when Father Nerinckx left them for Missouri in 1824. When the priest departed, he left the sisters with parting words about openness to God: "If you inquire whether I know what will become of you, this I cannot tell you ... you will undergo great changes from your present state. . . ."

Fourth, sacred space is at once a tendency alternately toward localization and universalization. There is in spirituality a pull between the

local and the universal. The Society had a thriving school at Little Loretto, their "monastery," but as their numbers increased they opened other schools, moving from the local to the universal. Between the years 1815 and 1817 the Society numbers increased to 10. A branch house was opened at Holy Mary, named Calvary, in 1816. A second branch house was opened on Pottinger's Creek in 1818.

Gethsemani was opened in 1818. The sisters were called to move from their local space to the universal — to the West, to China, to Latin America and now to Pakistan.

Lane wrote that "in the history of Christian faith, landscape and spirituality are often intertwined." From this brief description of Little Loretto we can understand in some

degree how Little Loretto exemplifies landscape spirituality in the American faith experience. We can say that place creates people, but we also can say that people create place. Little Loretto created the Society, but the landscape also created the Society.



Sources: Belden Lane, *Landscapes of the Sacred: Geography and Narrative in American Spirituality*; Anna C. Minogue, *Loretto: Annals of the Century*; Joan Campbell, *Loretto: An Early American Congregation in the Antebellum South*; C. Furnas, *The Americans: A Social History of the United States*; W.J. Howlett, *Life of Rev. Charles Nerinckx*; Camillus P. Maes, *Life of Charles Nerinckx*; D.W. Meinig, *The Shaping of America: A Geographical Perspective*; William Montell and Michael Morse, *Kentucky Folk Architecture*.

Lighting New Candles

By Sister Nasreen Daniel

Photos by Sister Maria Daniel

Over two hundred years ago Sisters of Loretto realized the importance of education in the rural areas of Kentucky. They started the journey of lighting just one little candle at a time to remove the darkness of illiteracy to literacy. Their movement from darkness to light was not only with the words to read and write but a holistic transformation of a person in need.

In the early eighteen hundreds they took that candle wherever the call came from. They traveled sometimes treacherous paths to reach their goals. Some lost their lives along the path and the candle was handed over from hand to hand and the sisters went on.

Loretto education can take place informally



Clothing and other articles made by the Pakistani women were sold at the Assembly in July of 2018, including kurtas and hand-embroidered tablecloths. The funds were returned to the women who made the items and used by the Sisters to purchase materials not available in Pakistan.

and formally. Any experience that has a developmental influence on the way one thinks, feels, or acts is understood as educational. After about two hundred years of carrying the candle, the sisters reached Pakistan, which is no different from Kentucky in early 1812. Education – especially for women – is

desperately needed, yet little is available. The courage and passion of Loretto lives on.

History is repeating its course again for Loretto. The sisters in Pakistan understand that academic knowledge isn't enough. The very first step is the gaining knowledge of one's worth and dignity

as a human. This is often denied to women in Pakistan. Like the first sisters in Kentucky, Loretto in Pakistan is lighting candles through a project entitled LEWP.

After the regular school hours in Lahore, women who work as domestic workers in rich people's houses come

to the LEWP (Loretto Empowering Women in Pakistan). These women have never attended school in their childhood. Some say that they had not even seen what it looks like inside a school. At LEWP they take literacy classes in which they learn to read and write Urdu and some English and everyday math. They also learn how to cut material, sew, embroider, crochet, and appliqué.

At LEWP, education happens less through formal teaching than through heart sharing, storytelling and learning from one another's experiences. Women share their hardships and how they stood their ground in such situations, encouraging each other to hold on to their convictions, values and beliefs and not be treated as dirt. At

this level the teachers – Loretto sisters - become the students and learn from the women who come to them.

When the women come to the LEWP center, the teacher asks them to think about what they should learn to sew first, a frock or a shirt? They look as though someone has asked the wrong question. In most of Pakistan all decisions are made for women. Men in the family decide if they go to school, how they should dress or to whom they should be married. Thinking on their own takes a very long time for these women to process.

For Loretto in Pakistan, this has been a process of discovery and revelation. Women come in without being able to read a word of their own language,

but in a year they are able to read Urdu, count money, and create beautiful artifacts.

They gain a new sense of self-worth and dignity. Daily we light new candles together.



Ordained Co-Members enrich Loretto through their ministries

Loretto is fortunate to have as co-members several women and men who are ordained priests and ministers. These co-members, Catholic and non-Catholic, enrich the community through their ministry and through the varied perspectives they offer to their community groups and the Congregation as a whole. Here are some examples:



Karen Wehrman CoL was ordained as a Presbyterian minister (PCUSA) in 1982. She has served on staff in congregations as well as being a Pastoral Counselor (AAPC) and most recently a learning facilitator. She meets with clients for counseling and for learning issues, preaches when colleagues are on vacation and sometimes serves as the on-call person for a congregation whose pastor(s) are on vacation. She is also the minister-at-large for people who live in nearby communities and have a need for a pastor but do not attend church. “This give me the opportunity do memorial services and weddings among bright, spiritual people who have been hurt and/or unhappy with organized religion.” Karen learned

about Loretto from a minister who knew Sister Elaine Prevalett. She went to the Motherhouse for a retreat and there met Elaine and began returning to Kentucky once or twice a year. “Meals with sisters, walks in the woods, sitting beside Mary’s Lake was restorative for me,” she says. During one retreat, she met Co-member Peg Jacobs working in the organic garden. “Peg helped me realize that as a non-Catholic, I could be a co-member,” she notes. “Over my many years as a co-member, I have definitely been blessed.”

Kaye Edwards CoL was raised in, ordained by and retired from ministry (6 years ago) with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Ministry with children has always been her passion. Currently she is working with the Loretto Child Care Center and the Loretto Head Start Program. She is also babysitting for Co-member Jessie Rathburn and her husband, Andy, as they have just taken in two foster children, ages 4 years and 4 months. All of this plus her own 6 year old granddaughter are her current “ministry with children.” Kaye has been a Co-member for about 37 years. She started coming to Knobs Haven on retreat when she was in school at Lexington Theological Seminary in Lexington, KY. After moving to Virginia, she continued to come on retreats and brought many women with her over a period of several years. “I have loved the place and the people since first stepping on the Motherhouse grounds in the late 60’s,” she says.

Ray Enzman CoL is currently retired and living in Ohio. Father Ray entered Co-membership at the urging of Sister Evelyn O’Houlihan, whom he met while they were both studying at Boston College in the 70s. During his years of ministry, Father Ray taught school, was the pastor at several parishes and served in administration of the Catholic Diocese of Toledo, Ohio. “I thought the Sisters of Loretto were so interesting,” he says. “They were engaged in so many different ways to help women and children in need.”

Scott and Susan Winkler CoLs are co-pastors of Old Union Christian Church in Lexington, Kentucky. Susan has retired after 25 years of active ministry, but Scott continues to serve and describes the church as “small, but vibrant and healthy.” Although Susan is retired from active ministry, they are both fully involved in the daily life of their church, which Scott describes as “small, but vibrant and healthy.” Scott and Susan, who have two grown children, have been pastoring for 27 years. “We are now seeing children of the children we worked with more than twenty years ago,” noted Scott. “It is very gratifying and gives a strong sense of family to all that we do.” Scott and Susan first came to know the Sisters of Loretto when they attended retreats at the Motherhouse - sometimes private retreats at Cedars, other times with a group at Knobs Haven. “We loved the simplicity of the Sisters, and the peacefulness of the Motherhouse. As we came to know the Sisters better we knew we wanted to be part of their work.” Scott and Susan have been Co-members for more than 20 years.



Peter Urban CoL currently lives at St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Denver, where, in addition to his dedication to Hispanic ministry, he works to support the Miguel Pro Mission (MPM), founded in 2010. Along with Tonanzin Sisters and other dedicated individuals, MPM serves the people of Juarez by improving living conditions and offering educational support to keep kids in school. In 1976, spurred by a friendship with Sister Elizabeth Dyer, Peter became a Loretto Co-member. His commitment included an agreement “to share concern which all members have for each other, to nourish, extend and share Loretto’s vision, and to gift personal talents and ministry.” Father Urban celebrated his 60th year as a Catholic priest in 2018.

Jacque Foster CoL first connected with the Loretto Community in 1998 when the Loretto Women’s Network gathered several ordained women to talk about ordination of women. “I found the community to be so engaging that I continued to connect following that gathering,” she says. Ordained in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in 1982, she served congregations in Massachusetts and Indiana before arriving in St. Louis in 1996 to serve as pastor of Compton Heights Christian Church (DOC). In the 22 years that she has served this congregation, she has worked to create a community of affirmation and welcoming ministry for people of differing races, sexual orientations and identities. Jacque also serves as adjunct faculty at Eden Theological Seminary. Jacque notes, “I continue to feel a profound connection to the Loretto Community through the ministries I live out and the passion for justice and the God’s realm that we all share.”



Irvin Mouser CoL is the longtime chaplain at the Motherhouse in Kentucky. There he celebrates Mass and the sacraments for the sisters, visits in the infirmary and listens when needed. “My role is to meet the spiritual needs of this ever-growing community,” he says. “In that way, I am ‘blessed among women.’” Father Mouser has been a co-member for 20 years, having been encouraged by Sister Carol Ann Ptacek. “Being one community is a good idea,” remarked Father Mouser. “We respect each other and learn from each other in many ways. I have always had a strong sense of justice, and Loretto definitely supports that!”



Sister Rosalie Marie Phillips

June 5, 1915 – August 30, 2018

Rosalie was born in 1915 in St. Louis, Missouri, the youngest of three children. She was baptized and given the name Julia. When she was barely two years old, her mother died and eventually Julia and her sister were put into the care of the Good Shepherd Sisters. The children were enrolled for grades 6-8 at St. Ann's school in Normandy, Missouri, where they were taught by the Sisters of Loretto. When she was 16, she entered the Sisters of Loretto, taking the name Sister Rosalie Marie. Rosalie Marie taught in schools in California, Colorado, Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois. She retired from teaching in 1987, but continued to work and live at the parish of the Immaculate Conception in Monrovia, California. She worked in the parish thrift shop and also supervised parish bingo for 18 years. In 2000, Rosalie Marie returned to St. Louis. There she was a volunteer at Cardinal Glennon's Children's Hospital and a seamstress for anyone who needed her. In 2009 she chose to retire to the Motherhouse. She remained busy by sewing and writing poetry, reflections and religious verse. "Loretto is important to me because this is my family," she wrote when she celebrated her 100th birthday. "Loretto opened the spiritual door."



Sister Rosemary Grawer (formerly Sister Mary Alvera)

September 4, 1925 – September 7, 2018

Rosemary was born in St. Louis, Missouri, the youngest of four children. She attended schools in St. Louis and hoped to enter the Sisters of Loretto, where her sister, Alvera, was already a member. In 1938, her mother became ill and Rosemary left high school in order to care for her. After her mother died in 1940, Rosemary worked for a few years then entered the Sisters of Loretto in 1944 and made her final vows in 1949. She took the name Alvera after her sister, but both returned to their baptismal names in 1967. Rosemary taught and acted as principal in schools in Illinois, Colorado, Wyoming and Missouri. She spent 57 years in the classroom, estimating that she had taught more than 2500 children to read. For seven years she was the Coordinator of the Loretto Center in St. Louis. "I have loved every place where God sent me," she says. "He has been so good to me in my lifetime." Rosemary died at the Motherhouse where she had retired several years ago.

Complete, detailed remembrances and more photos may be found at www.lorettocommunity.org.



Photo by Sister Donna Mattingly

**Sister Rose Colley (formerly Sister John Martin)****January 15, 1928 – October 10, 2018**

Rose Colley was baptized Rose Therese, the sixth of 10 children. The family were members of Holy Name Parish in Nashville, Tennessee, where the children were educated. In 10th grade, Rose and her sister were sent to El Paso, Texas, to be educated there by the Sisters of Loretto. Although Rose wanted to enter the Sisters of Loretto after high school, her father objected, so Rose waited a year and entered in 1946. She made her final vows as Sister John Martin on August 15, 1952. Rose taught in Missouri and Kentucky, and in 1961 received her Masters in education from St. Louis University. She became Supervisor of Schools in Louisville, Kentucky where she was active in assuring civil rights to all students, and later became Field Coordinator for the Teacher Corps Program. She became an expert in mediation and conflict management and was a consultant and facilitator to many religious communities both on the national and international level. In 1991 she became director of the mediation program for the Council on Peacemaking based in Louisville, KY, where she remained for 20 years. In her autobiography she noted "I have relied on Loretto for the nourishment of my spiritual life. Loretto gives me the strength to live by my convictions." Rose died at the Motherhouse in the 73rd year of her life in Loretto.

**Sister Betty Obal****February 17, 1943 – October 12, 2018**

Betty Obal was born in Columbus, Nebraska, the second of five children. Although her mother died when she was young, her father and siblings kept the family together and they remained close all their lives. Growing up, Betty was broadly educated and in 1976 was granted a degree in sociology/psychology from the University of Colorado. She used her skills in many areas, including working with Frontier Airlines for a number of years, where she says she learned "how to handle stress and make quick, pragmatic decisions." In September of 1984, Betty was received into the Sisters of Loretto as a novice and moved to the Motherhouse for her formation. She then moved to Chicago to study at the Chicago Theological Union, where she received a master's degree in both theology and divinity. In 1993 Betty made her final vows as a Sister. For nine years, Betty represented Loretto at its NGO office at the United Nations. She then moved to Denver where she engaged in numerous ministries in Denver and the southwest, particularly working with men and women in prison. Diagnosed with cancer, she returned to the Motherhouse in 2017, where she died. "It strengthens me beyond measure to know that you will be with me," said Betty at the celebration of her 25th Jubilee. "With your friendship, of course, but even more with the fidelity to God and to each other."



Photo by Sister Donna Mattingly

Memorials and Tributes of Honor

July 2018 — October 2018

In Memory of:

Requested by:



Photo by Nicole Martinez

All deceased Sisters who taught me

Mary Sandoval Rome

John & Mary Antoine

Albert J. Antoine

Dr. Earl Bach

Robert A. Allan

Bailer & Skiba Families

Edward Skiba

Elizabeth Ann Compton SL

Ann Kammien

Kathleen O'Malley

Robert Evans

Susan Marie Evans

Marie Noel Hebert SL

James C. Hebert

Joseph Highland

Mary A. Highland

Helen Skees Howlett

Barbara Clark Pawley

David Muckerman

Patricia Muckerman

Ida Romero

Donna Du Charme

Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Schmidt

Regina H. Schmidt

Sisters who taught at

Loretto Academy in Kansas City, MO

Sharon Mickelson

Eugenia Thompson SL

Judy F. Wright

Jose Villa

Glorianna Dominguez

Atencio

Jacqueline Wexler

Elizabeth Burrows

In Honor of:
Requested by:

*Throughout this list of Memorials and Tributes,
 an asterisk (*) following a name identifies
 that person as a Loretto Co-member.*

Noor Al-Hammadi
 Patricia Frueh SL
Mary Ann Coyle SL
 Martha J. Alderson*
Mary Ann Cunningham SL
 Martha J. Alderson*
 Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Parker
Donna Day SL
 Dennis M. Cuddihee
Marie Ego SL
 Tess Malumphy
Maureen Fiedler SL
 Jennifer S. Morgan
Mary Nelle Gage SL
50th Jubilee
 Maureen Flanigan*
 Jeffrey P. Hahn
 Roger Seick

Jeannine Gramick SL
 Pauline M. Matras
 Jennifer S. Morgan
 Joan O'Neil
Mary Jo Highland
 Mary A. Highland
Gabriel Mary Hoare SL
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Horan
Patricia Hummel SL
 Daniell L. Schaeffer
Marty Lally 40th Anniversary*
 Maureen Flanigan*
Buck Lavender
 W. Terrence Purcell
Mary Frances Lottes SL
 Katherine Woodward
Patricia Jean Manion SL
 Mary Pat Lease

Imelda Therese Marquez SL
 Mary Ann Lang
James Meyer
 Mary A. Highland
Mary Ellen McElroy SL
60th Jubilee
 Helen W. Walsh
Lydia Peña SL
 Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Parker
Judy Popp SL 60th Jubilee
 Helen W. Walsh
Sisters of Loretto
 Barrie Ryan
Sisters who taught at St. Mary's & Loretto Heights
 Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Parker

Sisters at Webster University
 Melanie Deporter
Barbara Schulte SL
 George R. Trembath
Marlene Spero SL
 B. Gene Fitzpatrick
 John Veatch
Barbara Wander*
 Fischer Family Fund

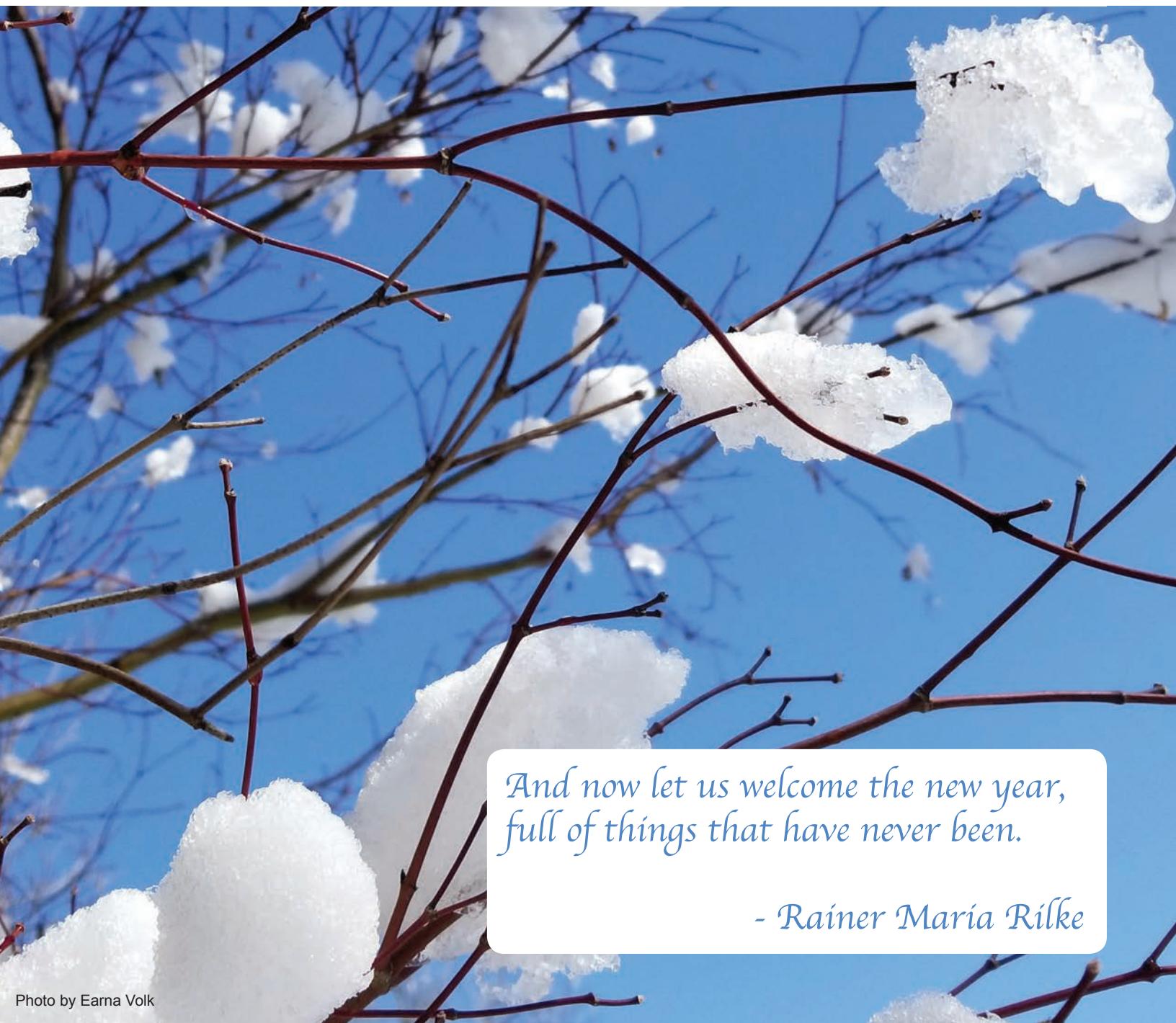


Photo by Nicole Martinez

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*And now let us welcome the new year,
full of things that have never been.*

- Rainer Maria Rilke