

The Loretto Community expresses gratitude as it closes the Denver Loretto Center.



Photo courtesy of Marlene Spero SL

Peace to all who entered over its 52-year history—view from the main entrance to the Loretto Center.

# About this issue . . .

It has been said that time seems to speed up as one ages. This could possibly be true of institutions as well. As Loretto moves into its third century, changes appear to be happening quickly – the closing of the St. Louis and Denver Centers, the increasing population at the Motherhouse, the coming Assembly during which new elections will be held. It may seem like only yesterday that there were 1200 vowed Sisters; now there are fewer than 150.

Yet Loretto endures with its joyful mix of serenity and activism, always welcoming what is on its doorstep and attending to what needs to be done. The words of Father Nerinckx persist: Let Loretto be Loretto forever!

Occasionally friends of Loretto ask "If the Centers (in St. Louis and Denver) are closing, what happens to the Sisters?" We interviewed several who have moved to the Motherhouse in Kentucky and you will see their stories. A number of Co-members have also moved to Nerinx and we hope to share some of their experiences as well.

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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 spirtual 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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# Now the winter is past; rains are over and gone. Flowers appear on the earth!

(Song of Songs 2:11)

With all of creation, we welcome Spring and the promise of new life! We celebrate Christ's resurrection, igniting our desire to be transformed with new life, energy and resolve to be faithful to our calling among God's chosen ones.

I have always been elated that Christmas and Easter were designated as liturgical "seasons" – both feasts are too important to limit our celebration to one day a year. I would justify sending my greetings before, on or after the actual observance of these special holydays because they deserved an extended celebration. The spirit of these seasons should impact our daily lives year-round and into eternity!

Imagine a world in which every day was



- ...a joyful coming together, mutually sharing "who we are and what we have" with each other and those in need;
- ...a time for individuals, family members, communities, civic, national and international leaders to lay aside differences/prejudices, intent on listening to each other, and
- . . .mutually agreeing to peaceful resolution of the issues that separate and alienate us from one another.

Jesus spoke often of peace – a gift He offered to each of those He encountered during His earthly ministry, and especially the apostles and those who were witnesses to His resurrection. Peace was Jesus' farewell gift, promised to each of us before His return to the Father to "prepare a place for His faithful followers."

Each of us is commissioned to be a "bearer of Christ's peace" to those we encounter each day, fostering peace within ourselves, our families, friends and neighbors, in our work place, the religious, secular and civic communities in which we are engaged and invested. What greater gift can we give to each other?

May the Peace of our Risen Savior be with you always!

Sister Denise Ann Clifford SL Development Director

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# It's time for

# Spring Cleaning!

We live in a mobile society, and people are "on the move" more than ever before! We want to stay in touch with our Loretto friends.

# notes & news

# Vowed members and co-members begin preparing for elections, summer of 2018

Since August of 2017, members of the Election Committees have invited community members to identify what they see as the challenges, opportunities and goals facing Loretto. At the Assembly in July of this year, elected delegates will select a Sister of



Loretto Community 2018 - Walking forward together in hope

Loretto to serve a six-year term as President. Five other Sisters will each serve three-year terms, one as Vice-President and the others as members of the Executive Committee. All participants in the Assembly will elect five co-members to a three year term each on the Community Forum.

The Committees have worked to create an overall process in which each community-wide conversation acts as a stepping stone to the next, more expansive exploration of Loretto goals and future. The culmination of these conversations will be at the Assembly, which includes at least two days dedicated to the election process.

The 2018 Assembly will be held July 7-13 in Shepherdsville, Kentucky. In addition to elections, the participants will celebrate Jubilarians, consider long-term proposals to be adopted by the Community and pray and socialize together. The theme for this year's assembly is "Walking forward together in hope."



# Negotiations continue regarding former Loretto Heights **College campus**

The Sisters of Loretto and Colorado Heights University continue their conversations regarding the deeding of the Loretto Heights College Cemetery back to the Sisters by CHU/Teikyo. Meetings to discuss the terms of the transfer took place throughout 2017, including buffer land, access, and perpetual care assistance. Once terms are finalized, Loretto will work to ensure the historical marking for the legacy of Loretto to be honored.

# Loretto Sisters visit Ghana sister community...

In order to continue to deepen the relationship between the two communities, in November of 2017 two Sisters of Loretto visited the Daughters of the Most Blessed Trinity (FST) based in Ghana. Sisters Maria Visse and Kay Carlew spent a month touring the country, visiting the Sisters and observing their work. The FST ministries include education, medical work and serving the poorest of the poor throughout Ghana.



Photo courtesy of Maria Visse SI

# ....And Guatemala

Sisters Irma Avila and Mary Ann McGivern along with Co-member Connie Newton traveled to Guatemala City to visit with Loretto sister community, The Sisters of the Holy Family. While there they had time to engage with the sisters and spend time in their school, Colegio Belga. Through their dedicated work in the school, the Sisters of the Holy Family hope to offer their students access to higher education and successful careers.



# Loretto Says Goodbye with a Grateful Heart

By Mary Nelle Gage, SL



Over 100 Loretto Community members and friends celebrated the 53-year legacy of the Denver Loretto Center on December 8, 2017. Fathers Marty Lally and Michael DiSciose, longtime Co-members, concelebrated the feast day Mass of the Immaculate Conception, along with the Denver Center Chaplain, Father Roland Freeman, and Father Ben Meyer. Sister Barbara Schulte, one of the founders of the Center, and Sister Mary Ellen McElroy proclaimed the Old and New Testament readings, and Sister Denise Ann led the singing.

Sister Marlene Spero reflected on the "53 years of life, love and ministry that have emanated from those who lived and worked at the Center and who have touched the lives of countless individuals both near and far." Marlene's theme of "gratitude is the memory of the heart" was expressed through her words: "God has given us every grace we needed and led us to build a house of prayer and peace."

Sister Marlene gave testimony to the visionary Sisters of Loretto who founded the Center in 1964, first as an educational center for novices and postulants studying to

# Photos courtesy of Ruth Routten CoL

become Sisters of Loretto. Gratitude was expressed for the faithful chaplains who have served Loretto, the generous donors who have supported Loretto ministries, and the hard-working and loyal employees who tended to the needs of the building, its residents and guests.

Marlene also honored the services which the Loretto Center has provided: Havern School since 1966, the Rhodes Tutoring Center for 27 years, and the Loretto Spirituality Center for 24 years.

In Father Marty's homily, he reminded everyone that the Sisters of Loretto's legacy of education started with the "Three R's: reading, writing and arithmetic." He added, though, that at the Denver Center those three R's should also be "remembering, reverencing, and reflecting."

All of the Loretto Sisters attending renewed their vows and Co-members their commitment to Loretto.

Following Mass, Sister Denise Ann led the attendees in a procession of remembrance through the halls, chanting the names of each current and former resident as well as staff members who had served during the last half-century. The refrain, "All you holy men and women, pray for us!" was sung by all.

After a festive dinner, some of the Sisters and former members shared stories of their adventures while living at the Denver Center. Sister Marlene's words echoed as the guests departed: "We rejoice with all that has been in this sacred space and for all that is yet to come. We praise God from whom all blessings flow."



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Above: Dinner guests raise their hands to bless the employees of the Center.

Left: Father Roland Freeman, longtime chaplain at the Center, and Father Marty Lally CoL, distribute the Eucharist during Mass.

Right: Loretto Community members and friends gather at the Mass of the Immaculate Conception honoring the closing of the Center.



# Contínuíng to Líve the Loretto Lífe ín Nerínx, Kentucky

With the closing of the Loretto Centers in St. Louis and Denver, many of the Sisters have chosen to move to the Motherhouse in Nerinx, Kentucky. Here are a few stories about what came next in these Sisters' lives.





Sister Betty McWilliams (left) speaking with Co-member Betsy Clute.

# Sister Betty McWilliams

For many years, Sister Betty McWilliams was the Director of Bereavement and Volunteers for Community Home Health and Hospice in the Pacific Northwest. She then moved to Denver, where she was active in a variety of ministries, including Coordinator of the Denver Center. When it became harder to grocery shop, cook and get around to her favorite restaurants and activities, Betty decided to move to the Motherhouse.

"I was fortunate to move into an apartment on the grounds

here when I first came," says Betty. "It was a good transition from my life in Denver. We enjoyed the larger community at the Motherhouse, but we also had our small community and could have barbecues, game nights and enjoy other activities together."

Betty recently moved to the Infirmary where she and others are making history. "We are the first officers of the Resident Council," she says of herself and Sisters Mary Peter Bruce and Carol Ann Ptacek. "Our task is to listen to and address the voices and concerns of all of the Infirmary residents, and to be creative in responding." After taking surveys and engaging in focus groups over the past few months, the Resident Council has already made an impact (see more about this in a future issue of Loretto Magazine).

"One thing I love about being here is the wide variety of choices one has. There is no regimentation. I can rise when I want, eat when I choose, attend whatever events interest me. I can be active or quiet – no one judges; there are no expectations." Betty did add that she misses the city and enjoys trips to Louisville when possible.

"I hope your readers know that they are welcome here," she adds. "No one can come on this property without feeling the hospitality and peace, as well as the joy and energy of the Lorettos that live here."

# Sister Valerie Novak

Sister Valerie Novak moved to the Motherhouse last summer after 16 years of living at the St. Louis Center, where Valerie was constantly engaged in a number of ministries, and also served as Cocoordinator of the Center.

Soon after moving to the Motherhouse convent, Valerie was told that she needed surgery to replace her knee. Unfortunately, during her recovery, other health issues arose, and Valerie moved to the Infirmary. "It was a big adjustment for me," notes Valerie. She continues to reside in the Infirmary, but



Sister Valerie Novak (right) and Co-member Trish Herron

is quite active visiting residents with special needs and attending the social activities offered. "I also walk the grounds every day," she says. "It is beautiful here any time of year."

"I'm somewhat of an introvert," says Valerie, "so I don't attend all the activities. But I definitely enjoy my life here and my close circle of friends. Though I must say it is quite different for me, I'm glad I am able to be here."



# Sister Benedicta (Bernie) Feeney

Sister Bernie moved to the Motherhouse from the Denver Center, where she had lived for fourteen years. During her time in Denver, Sister Bernie was engaged in homeless outreach ministry for the Archdiocese of Denver. Previous to that, Bernie taught school in Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

"My first thought when you ask me about my move to the Motherhouse is, 'it takes a village", says Sister Bernie. "Everyone here is engaged in building community, sharing hospitality and caring for one another."

Sister Bernie immediately immersed herself in the opportunities offered at the Motherhouse. "There are several committees one can join", she says. "I decided to be on the Social Committee, which offers numerous social activities from small get-togethers to larger celebrations. We plan, prepare and serve the food and beverages."

Bernie has enjoyed the Education Committee's "Come and Hear My Story" meetings, in which Sisters and others can share their life stories, ministries and passions. She is also quick to participate in outings in Louisville and other nearby cities as well as the concerts and lectures offered right at the Motherhouse. "I also tried the TaiChi class," she says. "I don't always go, but it has been a good experience."

"This has been a peaceful continuation of my life in Loretto" says Sister Bernie. "Each day we have the opportunity to pray together, help others and enjoy the many blessings and surprises in our daily lives. Every day there is something new!"

# **Sister Nancy Wittwer**

After living in St. Louis for 64 years, teaching math at Nerinx and coordinating the work of the Loretto Earth Network (LEN) Sister Nancy took up the challenge of moving herself and the LEN office to the Motherhouse.

"It's quite difficult to keep up with the many activities that fill the day here: beautifully planned liturgies, welcoming new arrivals, attending weekly concerts, book reviews, small group discussions, prayer groups, card games and gatherings around three meals a day with dear friends from the past and present!"



Sister Nancy Wittwer (right) speaking with Co-member-inprocess Earna Volk.

"Additonally," says Nancy, "I have traveled to most of the surrounding areas, often as a companion for visits to doctors. I am amazed at the vitality and beauty of the countryside during each season of the year in our little corner of Kentucky."

The activites of LEN also continue to keep Nancy busy. "There are four LEN coordinators living at the Motherhouse. We have introduced a monthly Earth Night and we are available to give presentations to visiting groups of students and faculty."

"Earth and our Sacred Land at the Motherhouse have, for many years, been a primary focus at Loretto," she continues. "Currently a dedicated Farm and Land Committee is making great progress in maintaining and securing the future of this Sacred Land here. Come and visit us!"



# Sister Alicia Ramirez

"When I turned seventy, I began to think about retirement," says Sister Alicia, who up until then had served as a school nurse in the Denver area and had previously practiced nursing in Central America.

"I wanted to continue to be useful, and I knew eventually I would move to the Motherhouse."

Alicia decided to take classes in Healing Touch, Reflexology, Reiki and massage

therapy. All of these skills, as well as her ongoing nursing abilities, she uses regularly now that she has moved to Nerinx.

In her spare time, Alicia teaches ESL to local Hispanic high school students, and often drives other residents to their medical appointments. "Another thing I did before I retired was find a hobby," remarked Alicia. "I was always interested in woodcarving and joined two woodcarving groups in Denver. That was a good choice, because I continue my carving here whenever I have a chance."

Alicia participates in the lectures, card games, movie nights and other events offered at the Motherhouse for those interested. "There isn't anything here that I can't do that I did in Denver," she says. "We are even planning a protest at a local Wendy's. Our protest stems from Wendy's refusal to join the Fair Food Program, a program that sets industry standards for human rights."

One important addition: "When I arrived, I quickly fell heir to a precious dog, Rosie. She has been my faithful walking companion every day."

# In Pakistan a young girl learns the power of literacy

# By Nasreen Daniel, SL

Our names are a powerful identity. At our birth when our parents named us they brought us out from the darkness of nothingness, of namelessness. The word makes a person who she/ he is; even in the class of 60 children only one will stand or react when her/his name is pronounced.

I remember in jails people are not called by names but by numbers. Robbery of one's identity "the name" is the first pain in jail. A renowned philosopher Martha Nussbaum says that in the jails and prison the first thing the officers do is to dehumanize the person when they make them nameless.

The power of one's name is much more than we ever think about, especially for those who do not know how to write their own names. We discovered this through working with neighborhood women. Last year we started LEWP, Loretto Empowering Women in Pakistan. The women in LEWP are working women. Most of the women clean the houses of



Sister Nasreen Daniel (right) with Uzma.

wealthy people in the morning. In the evening they come to St Anthony's School to learn reading, writing, math, sewing and embroidery skills to earn some money. They also develop dignity and self-esteem. There are many cultural values in Pakistan which deprive women of human dignity. For example, they don't have the right to pursue education, nor the right to choose their life partner. Even their very lives are at risk if they step outside the social norms.

A young girl named Uzma came to us and just wanted to attend literacy class. She is the only daughter; she has one older brother and three younger brothers. Uzma asked her parents to send her to school but she received the usual reply that girls need not be educated. The thought behind this kind of statement is that the girl will be married off to another family and parents do not want to spend their money on this child where the family will not benefit.

Uzma said she used to get her brothers ready for school and would wish that she, too, could go with them. The first day she saw St Anthony's School building on her way to the LEWP class Uzma thought she was dreaming.

When she started learning the alphabet in Urdu the first thing Uzma wanted to know was how to write her name. She learned that and came running to the sisters to show her achievement. It was the same with the English alphabet. Now Uzma can write her own name and her whole family's names in both languages, Urdu and English. She has learned sewing as well, but Uzma is happier with her literacy skill than with her sewing skills. She recently took the English newspaper from the table and started reading the words like "do" the" and so on and so forth. We all delight in the look in her face and we can name it: joy.

See, I have written your name on the palms of my hands...

Isaiah 49:16



# Betty Connor, CoL

# July 13, 1934 – January 7, 2018

Elizabeth Ann Connor was born in Iowa City, Iowa, the middle child of six siblings. Her family moved to Missouri then to Denver, where Betty attended Loretto Heights College. In 1954 she received the habit as a Sister of Loretto and took the name Sister Mary Annunciata. She graduated from Webster College and taught at various schools in Missouri, then began graduate studies at St. Louis University in 1968. She taught at University City High School beginning in 1975. She left the Order but remained very close to Loretto and was active with the Sisters in many ways. When she died unexpectedly in 2018, she had been a Co-member of Loretto for 42 years.



#### Virginia Ann Driscoll, SL September 10, 1919 - December 29, 2017

Virginia Ann Driscoll, often referred to as "VA" was born in Toledo, Ohio, but her family soon moved to El Paso where VA attended Loretto Academy. After graduating from high school she attended Webster College in St. Louis and received a degree in English. She entered the Sisters of Loretto and made her first vows in 1943. She earned a Master's Degree in Spanish and taught in Illinois, Virginia and Missouri before taking on the role as head of the Spanish Department at Webster College. She later returned to teaching in New Mexico, California and Missouri. She retired to the Motherhouse in 1993. She celebrated her 75th Jubilee in 2016, saying "I thank God every day that I am a Sister of Loretto!"



#### Susan Howard, SL August 28, 1928 - November 18, 2017

Susan Howard was the youngest of seven children and grew up in Lebanon, Kentucky. She attended St. Augustine grade school and high school and came to know the Sisters of Loretto very well. After high school, Susan joined the Sisters and took the name Sister William Mary. She received her degree in Education from Loretto Heights College, and taught primary grades in California, Colorado, Texas, Alabama, New Mexico and Missouri. Susan also taught in the Denver Head Start Program and at Havern School. Susan moved to Kentucky to be near her family and retired to the infirmary in 1995. She celebrated her Golden Jubilee there in 1998.



# Carol Kaiman, SL November 9, 1934 - December 23, 2017

Carol Kaiman was born in Mt. Olive, Illinois and raised in Webster Groves, Missouri, where she attended Holy Redeemer Grade School and St. Mark's High School. Carol was drawn to the field of health care, and entered the Sisters of St. Mary in 1953, taking the name Sister Mary Gerard. After earning a nursing degree, Carol worked in Missouri then in La Paz, Bolivia where she met the Sisters of Loretto. After returning to the States, Carol left the Sisters of St. Mary but carried on her mission work as a nurse practitioner. In 2003, she entered the Sisters of Loretto and in 2014 moved to the Motherhouse where she continued her work in personal care.



# Mary Agnes Richter, SL January 1, 1925 - February 10, 2018

Mary Agnes was born on New Year's Day in Las Vegas, New Mexico. She attended Conception School through grade and high school then entered the Sisters of Loretto in June of 1943. She taught in Bisbee, Arizona and El Paso, Texas. In 1957 she received a degree from Loretto Heights in education, Spanish and history and later earned a Masters Degree in special education from Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee. She taught children with learning disabilities at Pius V school in St. Louis and tutored at the Rhodes Center in Littleton, Colorado. She retired to the Motherhouse in 2013. Mary Agnes was in her 75th year as a Sister of Loretto when she died.

# Dorothy Scheopner, SL September 27, 1935 - October 16, 2017

Dorothy was born in Goodland, Kansas but grew up in Longmont, Colorado. After graduating from high school, Dorothy moved to Denver to act as a nanny. The family for which she was working helped pay for her to attend Loretto Heights, where she met the Sisters of Loretto and decided to enter the order. She was received into Loretto in 1958 and took the name Sister Mary Stephanie. She graduated from Webster College with a degree in elementary education and went on to teach elementary school age children for 40 years. In 1988 she returned to Colorado and taught at Havern School and the Rhodes Tutoring Center. In 2000, Dorothy "retired" and began work as a personal care provider for the elderly. She was diagnosed with cancer and moved to the Motherhouse in 2016, where she died peacefully.

# Ethel Kincaide Siegwald, CoL March 30, 1924 - February 8, 2018

Ethel Mae Kincaide was born in Detroit, Michigan, the eighth of nine children. When she was 18, she married John Siegwald and together they had six children, then eighteen grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren. In 1979, after her husband had died, Ethel retired and moved to Florida. Ethel was trained as a certified nurse-aide and was active in hospice work. Over the years, she and her sister, Dorie, remained close, and Ethel became a Co-member. Ethel died in Lecanto, Florida, just shy of her 94th birthday. Ethel had been a Co-member for 33 years.

# Mary Lou Prendergast Steele, CoL

# September 18, 1924 - February 8, 2018

Mary Lou Prendergast was born in Fort Collins, Colorado, the youngest of four girls. She attended Loretto Heights College, joining the Sisters of Loretto in October of 1946, taking the name Sister Ann Kathleen. Mary Lou taught high school and then biology at Webster College, where she was named Department Head in 1958. She later completed her Doctorate in Virology and assumed the role of Director of the Webster College Science Department. She left the Sisters of Loretto in 1966 and went on to teach at Hunter College in New York City, where she met her husband, Ed Steele. Mary Lou was deeply interested in environmental issues and often gave workshops on the subject. She died in Zachary, Louisiana in the 14th year of her life as a Co-member.

# Roseanne Thornton, SL September 12 ,1939 - October 7, 2017

Roseanne was born in Denver, Colorado and attended Loretto schools through grade school and high school. She made her first vows as a Sister of Loretto in 1962, taking the name Sister Rose Maura. She received a degree in English and education from Webster College and taught elementary grades in Colorado and Illinois. When serious health issues intervened, Roseanne left teaching and worked at various jobs at the Motherhouse, then moved to St. Louis where she became a CNA and cared for the Sisters there. She was known as witty and caring and deeply spiritual. Roseanne returned to the Motherhouse when diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. She died with her family and community around her.

Complete, detailed remembrances and more photos may be found at www.lorettocommunity.org; select NEWS tab, choose OBITUARIES







# Memorials and Tributes of Honor September 2017 — March 2018

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