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Houston, we have a problem! Remember those words from Apollo 13? Well, rewind 2,000 years or more to a hillside in Galilee (John 6:1-14) and imagine Jesus noticing the people who have followed him and realizing they must be hungry. Then imagine him turning to the disciples and saying “Gentlemen, we have a problem!”

Philip speaks, but his comments are not helpful. “We don’t have the money to feed these people. It costs too much.” Andrew then offers that there is a boy who has five barley loaves and two fish. That seemed hopeful until he adds, “But what is that among so many?”

The scripture says that Jesus had a plan. He had a vision of what he wanted to happen. He wanted to feed hungry people—to show the 5,000 people compassion. We don’t know exactly what happened on that hillside. We don’t know whether Jesus just broke bread and passed out fish from supplies that never ended. We don’t know if folks saw Jesus start to share that food, and they just followed suit because many had food in their baskets that they could share. Or maybe they wanted to share in Jesus’ vision. That is what I want to think.

No matter which way it happened, the story is about sharing. It is about sharing in Jesus’ vision of being compassionate—of feeding hungry people. And isn’t it true when people or organizations have a vision, a mission, others want to be a part of it? Mahatma Gandhi had a vision; people followed. Martin Luther King had a vision; it rallied thousands. Hitler had a vision and people went to war for or against that vision. There is something in us that catches fire and causes us to share when there is a vision that beckons.

Now, I hope that you are reading this today because you decided to share in a vision—a vision that was articulated by Angela Merici over 450 years ago and was given life through three women who came to Louisville in 1858. A vision that was re-examined in 1968 by the Ursuline Sisters you know. I hope you are reading this because you have been touched by the vision of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, and you want to share in it. You want to share in that vision enough that you give time, talent and treasure to make it happen. And we thank you for that.

The vision of the Ursulines is like Jesus’ vision. Jesus’ good works were all aimed at bringing people closer to God, to his Abba. The vision of the Ursulines is reflected in our charism: a contemplative love of God that leads to an openness and eagerness to serve the needs of others. Is that not like Jesus’ vision? Is that not like what Jesus showed on the hillside in Galilee over 2000 years ago?

In sharing in our vision, you have participated in the miracle of loaves and fishes because you have shared with us from your own baskets. And we have used what you have given to touch thousands of men, women and children across these United States and in Peru, South America. Over the years, you have helped us when we served in schools, ministered in parishes, directed social service agencies and sat with men and women in spiritual direction. You have shared with us as we worked with special needs children and adults, when we served the deaf community and when we assisted the frail and elderly. We have taken your gifts and stretched them to make them reach to places where you, yourself, could not go because of family or other obligations. We thank you for that.

It is no secret that there are fewer vowed Ursuline Sisters now, and yet just last year the Ursuline Sisters re-committed themselves to living and sharing the Ursuline Charism that calls us to an openness and eagerness to serve. But this time we added that we would share it in a world that is evolving. And as with any evolution, with any change, we do not know what the end will look like. But it is important for you, our friends and benefactors, to know that the vision is still there and we still need you to help us announce our vision and to invite others into our mission and vision.

For, you see, it is vision that brings together needs and resources. Henry Nouwen says that “it is vision that is amazing, exciting, inviting and hopeful. It is vision that gives others an opportunity to invest through resources.” And so we thank you in advance for continuing to share in the vision of the Ursulines. Just as Jesus could not have fed and cleaned up after 5,000 without the help of others, the Ursulines cannot advance their vision without friends like you to help. And we thank you, not only for being with us in the past, but also for being there with us into the future.

Sister Janet M. Peterworth, OSU
President, Ursuline Sisters of Louisville
SISTER NEWS

On August 26, the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville hosted representatives of organizations chartered with Compassionate Louisville. During their annual Community Days held in July, the Ursuline Sisters and Associates had signed the Compassionate Louisville Charter. The city-wide campaign promotes compassionate acts focused on “we, not me,” a sentiment described by Sacred Heart Model School student Max Stengel during a trolley ride of the campus offered to those who attended the morning meeting.

Max served as a spokesperson for his school, as did other students from the Sacred Heart Preschool and Sacred Heart Academy, which were stops on the tour that included the Sacred Heart School for the Arts and the Motherhouse Chapel. Top administrators from each of these Sacred Heart Schools also addressed those on the trolley. Sister Janet Marie Peterworth, president of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, hosted the morning breakfast and guided the trolley tour, explaining the history of buildings and their current uses.

At the meeting in Brescia Hall, which preceded the trolley ride, she explained to attendees who Angela Merici was and how the Ursuline Sisters came to Louisville. She also introduced the fourth vow taken by the Ursulines—beyond the vows of chastity, poverty and obedience—which is to teach Christian Living. This fourth vow is “interpreted broadly,” said Sister Janet Marie, noting later the many compassionate acts the sisters perform throughout the city and far beyond it.

Vanessa Hurst, creative director for Compassionate Louisville, complimented the Ursulines for their many good deeds, saying, “Their compassion doesn’t stop on Lexington Road but bubbles out into the community.”

Prayer Service Concludes Local Focus on Consecrated Life

Vespers on September 13 brought together representatives from 25 religious congregations serving in the Louisville Archdiocese and completed a series of events marking the Year of Consecrated Life.

Pope Francis declared in 2013 that a Year of Consecrated Life would be celebrated around the world starting on November 30, 2014, the first Sunday of Advent, and ending on World Day for Consecrated Life, February 2, 2016.

The Holy Father explained, “A radical approach is required of all Christians, but religious persons are called upon to follow the Lord in a special way: They are men and women who can awaken the world.”

To honor his request, in February 2015, like other religious communities in the Louisville area, the Ursuline Sisters opened their Motherhouse for public tours in a show of hospitality. During the summer, area congregations pulled together funds and volunteers to construct the “Wake Up the World” Habitat House as an outreach to the community. Now a home to a single mother of eight from Somalia, the Habitat House was dedicated on September 12.

At the vespers service Louisville Archbishop Joseph Kurtz presided at the prayer service, after which all were invited to the undercroft for light refreshments and to view displays about each congregation.
Cumberland’s Ursuline Associates and Sr. Rita Dressman (back row, far left) recognize the service and departure from Cumberland of Sr. Rosanna Dorn (seated, far left).

Archbishop ‘Deeply Grateful’ for Congregation’s 145 Years of Ministry in Maryland

After 145 years of consecutive presence, the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville ended their ministry in Western Maryland when Sister Rosanna Dorn, the last Ursuline in the area, returned to Louisville this summer.

The Ursulines Sisters arrived in Western Maryland in 1870, just 12 years after coming to America, to help staff the first Catholic school in Cumberland, SS. Peter and Paul. They went on to teach in schools and minister in pastoral care in parishes in Frostburg, Mount Savage and Baltimore.

In a letter to Sister Janet Marie Peterworth, president of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, Archbishop of Baltimore William E. Lori wrote, “…I cannot adequately thank you or your sisters but please know how keenly aware I am of the debt we owe your community. And thank you for forming associates who will carry forward the spirit of St. Angela Merici.”

The Ursulines leave behind a vibrant group of Ursuline Associates, who said goodbye to Sister Rosanna at a Communion Service followed by a potluck luncheon on June 18 at SS. Peter and Paul Parish. Sister Janet Marie and Sister Rita Dressman from Louisville attended the event and accompanied Sister Rosanna to Louisville. She is now in residence at Mercy Sacred Heart in Louisville.
Dominga
The story of Dominga, a mother of seven, can hardly be told in a few paragraphs. You only have to know her children to really come to meet who Dominga was/is. “Was” because Dominga died in early July. “Is” because Dominga continues to live on in her children, who, in spite of great obstacles, still continue their mother’s legacy of building community, being family and laughing heartily.

The associates accompanied the family during the wake and the trek to the cemetery. They sang the songs we had all sung together. One we especially remember: “Blessed are you, faithful woman, who knows how to plant justice and peace.”

To say that Dominga will be remembered is to miss the point. Dominga Sernaque: Presente! (in the fullest sense of the Latino Word).

Pilar
Only 24 and with four children, Pilar was the victim of a long history of abuse, a street culture, the lot of many women trapped in poverty.

Her cancer was discovered when it had already invaded her prematurely-aged body. Having learned of her condition, each of us searched for a way to accompany her in this mysterious journey of life to death, or was it death to life? Carol tried desperately to find remedies to soften her pain and discomfort. Sister Yuli provided opportunities for her small children. Sister Sue tried to encourage a continuance in school for her children, and all of us tried simply to remind the family that we cared.

From her wheelchair, Pilar watched the activities of our Independence Day celebrations in the neighborhood. Only a few days later she died.

Theresa and Timmie
August was marked with the delightful visit of Theresa Butler and Timmie, her niece.

Their visit was a peak moment for our associates in Carmen de La Legua and San Miguel. We spent time sharing stories of how we see ourselves to be as associates, as women of Angela, as women committed to the Gospel. We learned from each other. We discovered the concerns that we have in common, and the things that make the Associate Call different in Peru and in the United States. We were energized by the sense of a shared and mutual commitment.

This was a “first” for us, that our associates could receive their missioning papers from the Directress of the Associate Call. And this, in the year we celebrate 50 years in Peru.

Wishing you Peace,
Sisters Carol, Yuli, Kathy and Sue
‘Something for God’s People’ -- Christian Help & ABLE Families


When Sister Brendan Conlon and Sister Janet Marie Peterworth arrived in 1994 to begin their new ministry in the coalfields of West Virginia, they wanted “to do something for God’s people.” It seemed “a needy place,” Sister Brendan confessed, but once they got to know the folks, they found “gracious, generous” people.

Sister Brendan felt instantly at home surrounded by the mountains like those of her youth in Cumberland, MD. She also became close to the “loving, beautiful people” of Kermit and Tug Valley.

“We had nothing here,” said Julie, a single mother who has benefited from Christian Help, the non-denominational emergency assistance agency that Sister Brendan founded and directed until 2014, when she and Sister Janet Marie returned to Louisville, KY.

Complementing these services, ABLE Families, a sponsored ministry of the Congregation of St. Joseph, developed programs to address the systemic causes of poverty. Then the executive director of ABLE Families with experience in administration and pastoral ministry, Sister Janet Marie became well-versed in disaster relief terminology and local environmental issues like mountaintop removal.

About 6,000 requests for aid came in 2013 from the counties the sisters served, primarily Mingo County, WV, and Martin County, KY, having a combined population of 38,547 people that year. “It’s a great marriage between the two agencies,” Sister Janet Marie said. It was also a beneficial melding of the personalities and efforts of the two sisters. “We’re very different people, but we get along well,” Sister Brendan said. The two had been friends for years and had dreamed of working together in ministry.
In July 2014, residents of Tug Valley bade farewell to their beloved “Sisters of the Valley.” Sister Janet Marie became president of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville and returned to the Motherhouse with Sister Brendan, who became a “retired volunteer.”

Fortunately, both Christian Help and ABLE Families continue under the direction of Sister Therese Carew, of the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, and Sister Pat Murray, of the Congregation of St. Joseph, with the help of current staff and numerous volunteers.

Sister Janet Marie reflected on the Ursuline ministry in the Mountain State, recalling her participation with Sister Brendan in ecumenical events, which included attending church homecomings and singing Catholic songs at interdenominational Gospel Sings. They shared little things about their Catholic faith in everyday living. “We had some folks we worked with calling on St. Anthony for help when they misplaced an item,” Sr. Janet joked and Christian Help’s drivers and riders came to know the importance of St. Christopher medals in Christian Help’s vans.” Mostly, though, the sisters followed St. Francis of Assisi’s motto: “Preach the Gospel at all times. When necessary, use words.”

“We truly tried to show them that, yes, we are Christians,” Sister Janet Marie said, “We prayed with them, and Sister Brendan had the opportunity to listen to people who came to Christian Help and to respond to their needs. With ABLE Families we could teach through helping mothers to develop parenting skills, as well as good nutrition practices. Our afterschool program and summer camps offered many teachable moments.”

The two agencies worked closely together to show and teach Christian living through attitudes and lifestyles. “Through education ABLE Families gave them different experiences and encouraged people to try new things,” Sister Janet Marie explained. “Christian Help helped them to get up after economic or health circumstances had knocked them down.” Sister Brendan added, “And I’m glad we left the folks with a door-to-door transit system and a thousand sets of teeth.” Both agencies were recognized for their service to the people of West Virginia with the 35th Star Award, one of the highest honors the state’s governor can grant to individuals.

Sister Brendan added that she was changed during her years in West Virginia. “I have been so impressed by the people who live there—the good Baptists and Methodists. We may have theological differences, but we’ve worked together for the benefit of the people.”

The sisters lived out their Ursuline charism—meeting the needs of others.
Ursulines Were Busy Going to New Places in 1915

In reply to your kind application for a Community to take charge of your school, I am happy to be able, thank God, to answer you in the affirmative. Thus wrote Mother Angela Leininger to the Rev. H. J. Killerman, of New Straitsville, OH, on December 5, 1914.

The new year, 1915, found Mother Angela accompanying sisters on the train from Louisville to St. Augustine School in New Straitsville, as well as to Sacred Heart School in Conemaugh, PA. That year the requests for sisters for these missions were answered, as well as the staffing of a parish school in Morgantown, WV. (See articles in this issue and in the Spring 2015 and Fall 2015 issues of the DOME).

The Ursulines remained at St. Augustine until 1955. Bishop Michael J. Ready of the Diocese of Columbus, OH, expressed deep gratitude for the more than 230 years of service given by the Ursuline Sisters.

Eight women from New Straitsville joined the Louisville Ursulines: Sisters Merici and Moira Burke (sisters), Sisters Andrea, Jane and Vianney Callahan (cousins), and Sisters Cecilia and Gemma Hatem (sisters) and their cousin, Sister Jovita Hatem.

Then, in October 1915, five sisters boarded a train headed to Conemaugh, PA. Mother Angela accepted this school while helping the sisters settle in Morgantown, and she journeyed to Conemaugh “to view the place and welcome the sisters on [their] arrival.”

Sisters taught double grades through the 1920s, and then in the mid-1930s the enrollment decreased and the sisters were teaching three levels in one room. In 1967 Sacred Heart School merged with Assumption Parish School, also in Conemaugh. This school closed in 1979.

Sisters Chrysostom Luecker, Corona Thompson, Cecelia Kleber, Eulalia Fischer and Carmel Price were the sisters who began the Ursulines’ mission in Conemaugh. Sisters Agnesca Knouse and Josita Kippes, who retired from there in 1991, were the last ones stationed there.

Sister Macrina Stermec, a native of Conemaugh, was principal of the merged school from 1969 to 1978 and then taught at St. Joseph School in nearby Johnstown, PA, until 1986. Sister Joachim Bogovich, also a vocation from Conemaugh, taught there from 1966 to 1971.
We are now approaching Christmas which, in the secular world, has become a harried time to buy and give gifts of monetary value. What about the gifts of self? The gifts that do not add to our collection of things but rather support and empower others?

I received a special gift when I recently visited the Ursuline Sisters and Associates in Peru. I knew the sisters before going to Peru, so it was not surprising to witness the gifts of themselves that they shared with others. However, I was not prepared for what I experienced with the Peruvian associates. There are two groups of associates, one in Callao, a borough right outside of Lima, and one in San Miguel, a town located high in the mountains. Each group embraced me and my niece, who accompanied me, as if we had always been part of their lives. Even though we spoke different languages, we had an instant connection. These are women who know how to give the gift of self. These are women who support and empower one another. These are women with very little financial wealth but much spiritual wealth.

Each associate had a story that would be worth sharing; however, I want to share the story of two sisters, Sonia and Rayda. My niece and I, along with Toledo Ursuline Sister Carol Reamer, visited Sonia at the restaurant she owns. Rayda has a vegetable stand near the restaurant.

When we first arrived, Sonia’s teenage son wanted to thank Sister Carol and the Ursuline Sisters for helping his mother and his aunt (‘They had first met the Ursuline Sisters when they showed up on the sisters’ doorstep to attend a Confirmation class.’). The sisters’ support and encouragement had made his mother and aunt the women they are today; then he turned to his mother and said how much he admired and loved her. We were in awe of what he had shared. Sonia and Rayda were quick to affirm the sisters’ influence on their lives.

Just as we thought there was nothing that would equal what the son had said, Sister Carol asked Sonia and Rayda to share about growing up in an indigenous family in the mountains. As they told their story, it was evident that these sisters had an incredible bond of love. Rayda was living in Callao with her husband and two children when she invited Sonia and her small child to come and live with them. Rayda provided the support that Sonia needed for herself and her young son.

When we asked about their children, we were once again awestruck. Rayda has a son who teaches math at the University of Dayton, a daughter who is a lawyer and a daughter who is studying to be an interpreter. Sonia’s oldest son runs a small farm and has one child. Her middle child, a daughter, is studying English and hopes to be a flight attendant, and her son, whom we met, is currently in school and wants to be a graphic artist. When we expressed our amazement about their children’s accomplishments, especially given the hardships of their mothers, Rayda was quick to answer that there was never any question the children would be educated.

Their story vividly illustrates what gifts of love can do. The Ursuline Sisters could not have known how their love would affect these women, and these women could not have known what their love could do for their children. Love has, indeed, no boundaries. May the example given by these women, sisters and associates, inspire each of us to do likewise. Angela Merici must be proud of how the call to follow her has borne fruit in the poor borough of Callao, Peru.
In Memoriam

Sister Yvonne Moran
December 16, 1924 - September 8, 2015

Sister Yvonne Moran, 90, died September 8, 2015, at Mercy Sacred Heart in Louisville. Born in Louisville, she entered the Ursuline Sisters in 1942 after she graduated from Sacred Heart Academy. She received her B.A. in elementary education from the former Ursuline College, Louisville.

Known for her love of writing for children, she had several plays and poems published in Catholic journals and magazines. She wrote and designed primary grade activity books for the Daughters of St. Paul Books & Media, Boston. She also wrote a children's book about the life of St. Angela Merici.

In Louisville, Sister Yvonne taught at St. Vincent de Paul (1944-1946), Our Mother of Sorrows (1946-1948), St. George (1954-1956), St. Peter Claver (1960-1962) and St. Rita (1963-1967) parish schools. Her teaching ministry also included schools in Indiana and Mississippi.

She was a housemother and childcare worker at St. Joseph Home (1970-1973) and a cook at Angela Merici High School Convent (1973-1975), followed by a ministry of service at the Ursuline Motherhouse, Nazareth Home and the former Marian Home from 1975 to 2001. In 2001, she became a resident of the former Marian Home until she moved to Mercy Sacred Heart in 2010.

She is survived by her sister Nancye Inman of Naples, FL; sister-in-law Anita Moran of Louisville, nieces and nephews and her Ursuline Community.

Mail Memorial Donations to:
Mission Advancement Office
Ursuline Sisters of Louisville
3105 Lexington Road
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Sister Assumpta Devine
August 15, 1929 - October 12, 2015

Sister Assumpta Devine, OSU, 86, died October 12, 2015, at Mercy Sacred Heart in Louisville. Born in Struthers, Ohio, she entered the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville in 1950. Sister Assumpta earned a B.A. in Biology from Ursuline College, Louisville, and a M.S. in Biology from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Sister Assumpta was the Student Personnel Director at Ursuline College from 1963 to 1965 and assistant professor of biology until 1968. She served her Ursuline Congregation as Formation Director, then as Personnel Director, and from 1976 to 1980 as vice-president and from 1980 to 1984 as councilor. From 1984 to 2004 she was the administrator of the former Marian Home in Louisville. Sister Assumpta also taught in Louisville at Holy Spirit parish school from 1952 to 1953 and at the former Ursuline Academy from 1954 to 1957. In Pittsburgh, she taught at the former Ursuline Academy from 1957 to 1963; then from 1969 to 1974.

She is survived by her sister-in-law Emily Devine of Cupertino, CA, several nieces and nephews, many friends and her Ursuline Community.
Are you up for a little experiment? Do not worry. It does not involve the taking of blood or any Frankenstein-lish procedure. It is fairly simple. Find a few minutes you can take for yourself. Get a piece of paper and a pen and write down all the ways you identify yourself: name, gender, career, vocation, marital/parental status, nationality, religious tradition…. List as many as you can. Think about all the different roles you have in your life. Try to remember some of the questions on the last census survey you completed. Do not forget the organizations or clubs to which you belong. Who do you cheer for when it comes to sports?

Once you have listed all the logistical and demographic information about yourself, read it, put it down and walk away from it. In a day or two, make some more time for yourself, read your list again and see if there is anything you have forgotten. Add those to your list. Read the list once more, taking in all the information and roles. Sit with it. Soak it all in. Then tear it up. Literally, tear up your list, tear it up into shreds.

Imagine that you wake up one day, and all the names and facts and roles you use to identify yourself are no longer there. They have disappeared, vanished into thin air. Who are you then? Are you anyone?

In our culture and society we are so often known by what we do, what roles we play in our lives, our accomplishments and relationships. We buy into this method of identification. We accept it as the status quo.

But what happens when you lose the job that has given you purpose and meaning? What happens when the person(s) you love is, God-forbid, taken from you? Who are you if you are no longer a Cards or Cats fan? Who are you if you are no longer your parent’s son or daughter, your children’s parent, Democrat or Republican, traditionalist or progressive? How do you know yourself then?

The purpose of this experiment is not to create some existential crisis but to invite you to move beyond the usual, taken-for-granted identifiers and to ask, “Who am I at my core? Fundamentally, who am I?”

If I am not (insert your name here), then how am I to know myself and to be known by others?

Millennia ago our ancestors created a story to explain how the cosmos and humans came to be. It is the first story in the Bible. We know it is about the beginning because it says so: “In the beginning…. “ I imagine most of you are familiar with it. If you were reared in a Christian tradition, you heard the story in church, Sunday School or religious education classes. Even if you grew up in a family that did not practice a Christian tradition, you probably have some idea about how the story of creation goes.

The Source of all that is, was and ever will be only had to speak to bring the cosmos into existence. Here’s one piece of the story I find intriguing. The first thing created was light, before anything else, suns, moons, stars or planets, there was light. Before there was a source for the light, there was light. After the creation of darkness and light, the Creator spoke and brought the sky into existence to separate the waters that were above from the waters that were below. The third act of creation was to separate the waters from the dry land; and, with that, the earth began to bloom and blossom. It was not until the proverbial fourth day that God created the sun and moon, distant planets and galaxies. Astronomers tell us that this creation continues today, our universe continues to expand, and that there is more than one universe. I cannot begin to wrap my brain around that possibility.

The Creator spoke again, and even more and varied forms of life appeared. Now there were fish of all kinds, whales, birds, reptiles, cattle and wild animals. Finally, the One in whom we live and move and have our being created humanity. Read closely and hear the idea God had that brought us into being:

God spoke: “Let us make human beings in our image, make them reflecting our nature.”
Yes, I know, you have heard this Scripture quoted many times, read it for yourself; but, take a moment and hear with the ears of your heart what it is saying about who you are.

You, me, every person who ever existed or who will ever exist is created in the image of the One who is the source of all creation, and our purpose is to reflect the Creator’s nature. Take a moment and let that soak into your awareness.

This is your primary identity. Before you are your parent’s child, before your nationality, before what you do for a living, before the religious tradition to which you adhere, before your spouse or your children, you are created in God’s image. This is your fundamental core self.

Marianne Williamson, spiritual teacher, author, lecturer and four-time New York Times number one best-seller has written about this reality, addressing what often blocks our acceptance of who we are:

Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us. We ask ourselves, “Who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, fabulous?” Actually, who are you not to be? You are a child of God. Your playing small does not serve the world. There is nothing enlightened about shrinking so that other people won’t feel insecure around you. We are all meant to shine, as children do. We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us. It’s not just in some of us; it’s in everyone. And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others.

This is my invitation to each of us: In the next few days try this experiment and ponder in your heart, just as Mary did, the reality of who you are. Allow the words of Genesis to sink beyond your intellect and into your heart. Ask God to help you to imagine this reality for yourself, then for those you love, strangers you meet and even those you find offensive. Imagine, if you will, the change this will bring in your life and the world in which we all live.

So be it.

i Genesis 1: 26 taken from The Message
Dear Donors,

Below and on several pages following, you will see how gifts come in and where they go, as well as the names of those who have contributed to the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville this past fiscal year (July 1, 2014-June 30, 2015). Gifts come in many shapes and sizes through DOME remittance envelopes, annual appeals, memorials, grants, PayPal through our website, reunion contributions, and estate and will bequests. They are financial gifts, gifts of stock and insurance policies, as well as in-kind gifts of goods and services. They represent weekly, monthly, annual, one-time, repeat donations, and a select number of gifts that are received from donors who included the sisters in their estate plans years ago.

Every amount, every decision to give has a ripple effect on the congregation. Reasons you give have included for the care of the senior sisters, the community’s greatest needs, on-going and active ministries to serve the poor and afflicted, and your remembrance of a special sister who taught, mentored or comforted you in a time of need.

We do not take your generosity for granted. Your name inclusion on this list of benefactors lets us know that you have been and continue to be inspired by the Ursulines you have met on your life’s journey. Because of your support, the sisters remain forever grateful.

Ellen McKnight
Director of Mission Advancement

DONATION NOTATIONS
From July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015

How money came in...

Wills & Bequests
2015 Annual Appeal
Memorials
Repeat Gifts
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Dome
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APPEAL

Where money went...

Angela Merici Center for Spirituality
Care of Senior Sisters
Peru
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All of My Teachers 1950-1954
All Sisters Celebrating Jubilees This Year
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All sisters who taught me

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In Memoriam

Associate

Dorothy Redmon

Ursuline Associate Dorothy Redmon died Tuesday, August 4, 2015 at the age of 94. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert Redmon. She is survived by her children: Ruth Ann Allgeier, Carol Jean Ernst and John Redmon; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Dorothy retired from working at Marian Home but continued to volunteer at Marian Home, St. Margaret Mary Church and the Ursuline Card Party following retirement. She was committed to carrying out Angela’s Spirit and building community through her relationships with the residents, staff and volunteers at Marian Home.

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Come Pray with Us

Solemn Advent Vespers
November 29, December 6, 13, 20, 2015
Motherhouse Chapel
3105 Lexington Road
4:30 PM
All are welcome.

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Remember the Ursuline Sisters with a year-end, tax-deductible gift during this holy season. Your gift benefits our senior sisters, the congregation’s greatest needs, our ministry work and outreach services.

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Thank You.