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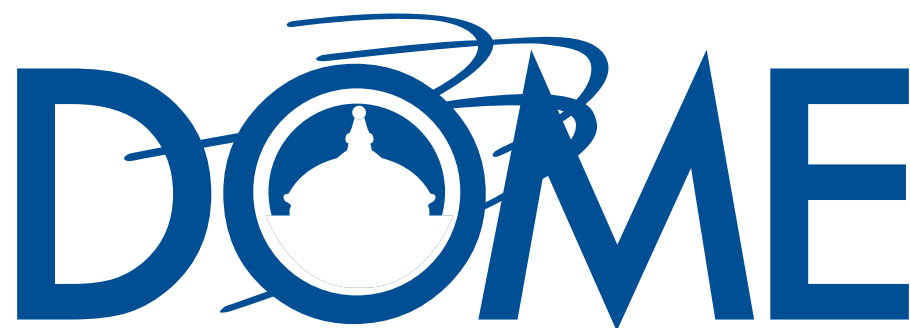
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Teaching Christian living is the corporate ministry of the Ursuline Sisters. This ministry, cutting across socio-economic, racial and national boundaries, assists women, men and children to live more fully and to develop a personal relationship with God.

ON THE COVER:

Poinsettias adorn the sanctuary of the Motherhouse chapel at Christmastime.



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*You will be fine, the fortune teller says, There may be decisions to make and surprises in store. Life takes us to unexpected places sometime. The future is never set in stone.*

These lines from Erin Morgenstern's book, "The Night Circus," echo in some ways the words of Angela Merici, our foundress, "Act, be confident, risk new things, get on your knees, then be ready for big surprises." Such words give me hope. They help me to know that the future of neither individuals nor communities is set in stone. They also help me to know that if we are able to make decisions, be ready for surprises, and allow ourselves to be taken to unexpected places all, of course, with serious prayer and discernment (that is what the fortune teller leaves out), we will be fine.

In this issue of THE DOME, you are invited to look to the future with us. So often we hear about "the good old days." But what about the days to come? What about the days that are still ahead of us? They can be good, too.

We Ursulines, however, are realists. While we recognize that the future is never set in stone, that we may be fewer in number, we know that our legacy of influence extends to people who have been and still are Ursuline inspired. You will still find us in various ministries, either directly involved or giving advice and support.

So we ask ourselves, how will we continue to meet the needs of an evolving world? Our charism is about loving God in a contemplative way and then going out to meet needs with openness and eagerness. How do we keep this charism alive? How do we keep the vision of Salesia Reitmeier and her companions alive—that vision that brought them across the Atlantic to Louisville, Kentucky, those many years ago? Well, we believe that God can now be doing something new. We believe that God has a new way for us to be in our future. Are we ready for big surprises? Are we ready for life to take us to unexpected places? The answer is a resounding, "Yes!"

Abraham Lincoln once said, "The best way to predict your future is to create it." And so, we Ursulines, who name ourselves Gospel women disciples, dare to create our future—listening to the prompting of the Spirit, of course. We also dare to invite you, our friends, benefactors, and associates to enter into this co-creation with us. Are we all ready to take on this challenge?

You have been with us in the past. You have supported us in so many ways with your time, talent, and treasure. You have been in the background (and sometime shoulder to shoulder with us) cheering us on and urging us forward. There is no doubt in my mind that as we walk into the future, whatever that is going to look like, you will accept that invitation to create with us. We are very grateful!

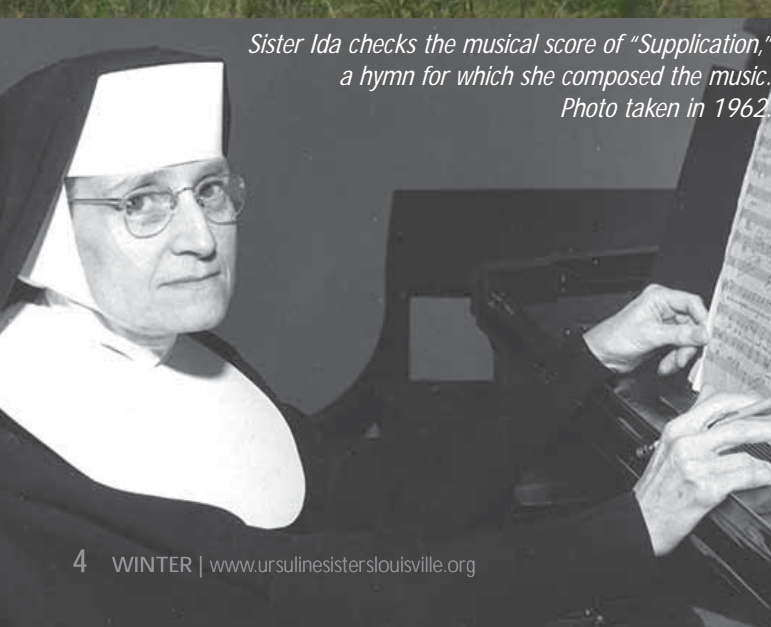


*Sister Janet M. Peterworth OSU*  
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Avis Jones (Sister Ida) with her harp in 1916.



Sister Ida checks the musical score of "Supplication," a hymn for which she composed the music. Photo taken in 1962.

# Student Recital Honors Legacy of Sr. Ida Jones (1898 – 1991)

Sister Ida was a teacher, author of prize-winning choral compositions, director of college and high school choruses, organist, harpist and lover of classical music. She arrived on the Ursuline Campus in 1911 and graduated from Sacred Heart Academy (SHA) in 1915. Those who knew her say her gifts were synonymous with music on the Ursuline Campus from 1911 to 1986!

Identified as a child prodigy, her teachers at SHA marveled at her talent, especially on the piano and harp. She received early musical training from the Ursuline Sisters, and then studied at the prestigious Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she earned her BA and MA degrees.

As a composer, she wrote Masses and other liturgical hymns, as well as other music. Sister won the 1961 Composers Press Publication Award contest for "Sherzo: a trio for flute, Bb Clarinet and Bassoon." Her musical career was witness to her magnificent scholarship and intense interest in her art.

For 70 years she was credited with teaching music to hundreds of students, with many going on to professional careers in chamber groups and orchestras. Her musical network of "Sister Ida-ites" stretched to all corners of the country.

A tribute was created in 1986 to complete renovation of Ursula Auditorium (now Ursuline Arts Center/Theater), where Sister Ida spent endless hours perfecting the performance skills of her students. Today her legacy is being carried forward through countless hours of teacher instruction and student studio and stage instrumental practice - all to perfect the creative talents of numerous aspiring, young musicians.

In a harmonious collaboration before an appreciative audience, Dr. Anna Jo Paul, executive director of Sacred Heart School for the Arts; Ms. Rozanna Thompson, director of Sacred Heart Academy Harp and Flute Ensemble; and choreographer Ms. Julie McWilliams organized a student recital of musicians, singers and dancers who performed in the Motherhouse Chapel on September 11 for what was the first in a planned series dedicated to Sister Ida Jones.

Visit our facebook page to watch the performance!

# 2016 Angeline Award Honoree

The Angeline Award recognizes a woman who reflects the charism of the Ursuline Sisters: "a contemplative love of God resulting in an openness and eagerness to serve the needs of others." This year's recipient is Cory Lockhart, who was presented the award on Saturday, October 22, in the Motherhouse Chapel in Louisville, KY.

Cory Lockhart, born in Louisville, is a 1991 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy. Joining a delegation from Epiphany Parish to El Salvador in 1992 moved her to make a life commitment for social justice, which later became a more focused commitment to nonviolent peace activism! She spent three months in El Salvador and later joined a Witness for Peace delegation to Nicaragua; and another to Guatemala. This led her to spend a year in Guatemala, where she worked as an administrator for a language school for non-native speakers studying Spanish. For 3 months in 2011, she taught English with the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth in India. In 2013, she joined Christian Peacemaker Teams (CPT). As a human rights defender, she lives with other CPTers for several weeks or months in places where the dehumanization of people by other people is evident.

Cory's first experience with CPT was a two-week delegation in Iraqi Kurdistan in 2012. Since 2013, she has been a reservist with CPT in Hebron, Palestine. She served there for three months in 2013, six weeks in 2014 and six weeks in 2015, and has just returned to Louisville from Israel/Palestine, where she served for the first time as a co-leader of a CPT delegation.

Cory joined the staff of JustFaith Ministries, a national organization located in Louisville that offers programs and resources for building a more just and peaceful world, in 2013. She has published articles on hope, non-violence and just peace in various publications and has conducted seminars and given presentations to youth



## Past Recipients of the Angeline Award

- 1991: Donna McKinney Hansen, Spokane, WA†
- 1992: Juanna Gil Sanchez, Callao, Peru†
- 1994: Barbara Emrich Cassidy, Louisville†
- 1996: Margo Thompson Borders, Louisville
- 1998: Maria Scharfenberger, Louisville
- 2000: Jane Thibault, Louisville
- 2002: Mary Kwan, Houston, TX
- 2004: Shannon Lockhart, Guatemala City
- 2006: Mary Louise "Peasie" Fischer, Louisville
- 2008: Mary Ann Kopp Hubbs, Louisville
- 2010: Paula Fangman, Shelbyville, KY
- 2012: Patricia Ann Geier, Louisville
- 2014: Carolyn Elizabeth Neely, Cumberland, MD

†deceased

and adults. She participated in the meeting sponsored by the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace and Pax Christi International, *Nonviolence and Just Peace: Contributing to a Catholic Understanding of and Commitment to Nonviolence*, in Rome, Italy, in April 2016.

Before taking her present position, Cory was a teacher, first at Walden School, and then at Trinity High School

and St. Xavier High School in Louisville. Her focus was first Spanish and later expanded to include her passion: Catholic social teaching. At Trinity, she served as a retreat leader, and also led the young men on service trips to Belize, Mississippi and Appalachia. She also guided groups of high school and college students, as well as adults, on four service trips to Guatemala. Before each trip she spent months raising money to cover the costs!

Cory holds a B.A. degree in Linguistics with a minor in Latin American Studies from Northwestern University, a Masters in Teaching from Bellarmine University, and graduated in 2009 with a M.A. in Spirituality from the joint program of Bellarmine University & Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.



# Nebraska Alumni Share Their Ursuline Experience

100 Years of Ministry in Nebraska (1916-2016)

PART THREE OF A THREE PART SERIES

## Victoria Kumor, Class of 1957

ST. PATRICK SCHOOL—SIDNEY

Victoria Kumor's oldest sister was Ursuline Sister Casimir Kumor. Both sisters, along with other siblings, attended St. Patrick School in Sidney, NE, since their parents desired that they receive a Catholic education. They were a farming family with roots in Poland, as were a handful of other Catholics who moved into the area to work larger parcels of land. Victoria described her "extremely unique" days as a boarder when days began with rising from her narrow bed tucked into an alcove that had a simple curtain she could pull shut for privacy. "Sister would come by and sprinkle everyone with holy water before Mass. We were blessed every morning."

The girls' 'rooms' were above the chapel, which usually curtailed any stealthy ventures beyond their assigned space since the floors squeaked every time they moved and often the semi-cloistered sisters were likely praying beneath them. Still, as teenagers with insatiable appetites, successful trips to the kitchen happened. "I remember feeling I was always hungry and we would sneak down to the kitchen for a can of tuna and crackers. The only trouble was hiding the smell," Victoria recalled. "We weren't angels but we were good kids."

She and other students watched their first TV programs during select study halls, and they participated in common high school events such as proms, Glee Club and football/basketball games.

She treasures the Catholic faith she was taught and exposed to by Ursuline Sisters who would spend time before the Blessed Sacrament, often with their arms extended. "We had a 'family' Rosary in church. It was my first occasion to experience a living Rosary and it was absolutely beautiful," remembered Victoria, who today is a retired teacher who shares her musical talents as a harpist with her childhood parish in Grant, NE. She studied piano

at St. Patrick and has played the organ for church services throughout her life.

"I received a good background and good formation in the Catholic religion (at St. Patrick)—a real sound foundation in the faith. We were very, very lucky we had folks (parents) who could afford for us to go to St. Patrick."

## Patrick Turner, Class of 1964

BLESSED SACRAMENT SCHOOL—OMAHA

Patrick Turner attended Blessed Sacrament School in Omaha, NE, graduating in 1964. The school closed in 2014. Ursuline Sisters taught him in grades 1, 2, 4, 6 and 8.

"To me, ALL the sisters always demonstrated an excellent example of humility, spirituality, excellence in being a great example and leadership."

Understanding the value of these lessons beyond classroom subjects did not come right away. "I will be frank with you and say I did not immediately recognize those qualities while I was in grade school nor for several years thereafter. ONLY when I was exposed to society and higher educational opportunities later did all this impact me: yes, those were and are the very qualities that I wanted to emulate, show my employees, show my daughters and friends, use in the 34 years I was an officer in the military."

"How could I do those same things?" he asked. "I had great examples!"

## Mary Lou (Melia) Brennan, Class of 1964

BLESSED SACRAMENT SCHOOL—OMAHA

Mary Lou Brennan has been married for 43 years and has three children and six grandchildren.

"I stayed home for many years and then went back to school at age 40 to do what I do now," she explained, adding that for 23 years she has worked as a radiology



Sr. Shirley Ann (Joanella) Simmons and her Blessed Sacrament School class that included Sr. Shannon Maguire (back row 9th person from the left) in 1956.

Do you have memories or words of appreciation to share with the Ursuline Sisters and DOME readers? Visit our Facebook page (Look for "Ursuline Sisters of Louisville") or write to us at DOME Magazine, Ursuline Sisters of Louisville, 3105 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY, 40206.

technologist for orthopedic spine surgeons.

"I can't imagine life without God or without the Mass," she shared. "I think it's so awesome that no matter where you go around the country or the world the Mass is the same. I was just with family last week in Wyoming, and going to Mass and praying before meals is always a highlight for us. Often our conversations turn to God and faith."

She continued, "I have also been blessed with very spiritual women in my life. I didn't have any sisters as I grew up, and I thank God for the women (Ursuline Sisters among them) that He has placed in my life for my spiritual journey."

## Stanley Sedlacek, Class of 1965

ST. PATRICK SCHOOL—NORTH PLATTE

"I had a very positive experience at St. Patrick's in North Platte. I always had the nuns from second to twelfth grade. I always thought that while they taught me many things I learned a lot of life lessons, too."

"The biggest thing, this is back in the 50s and early 60s, was just guiding us and showing us moral principles, a love of God and family and how to be well-grounded."

While I did have many good teachers, my favorites included Sister Rosella McCormick. "As I look back I realize that many were not much older than I was."

Stanley recalled an incident in truth-telling that showed the teacher's faith in him. "It was remarkable that she trusted me that much."

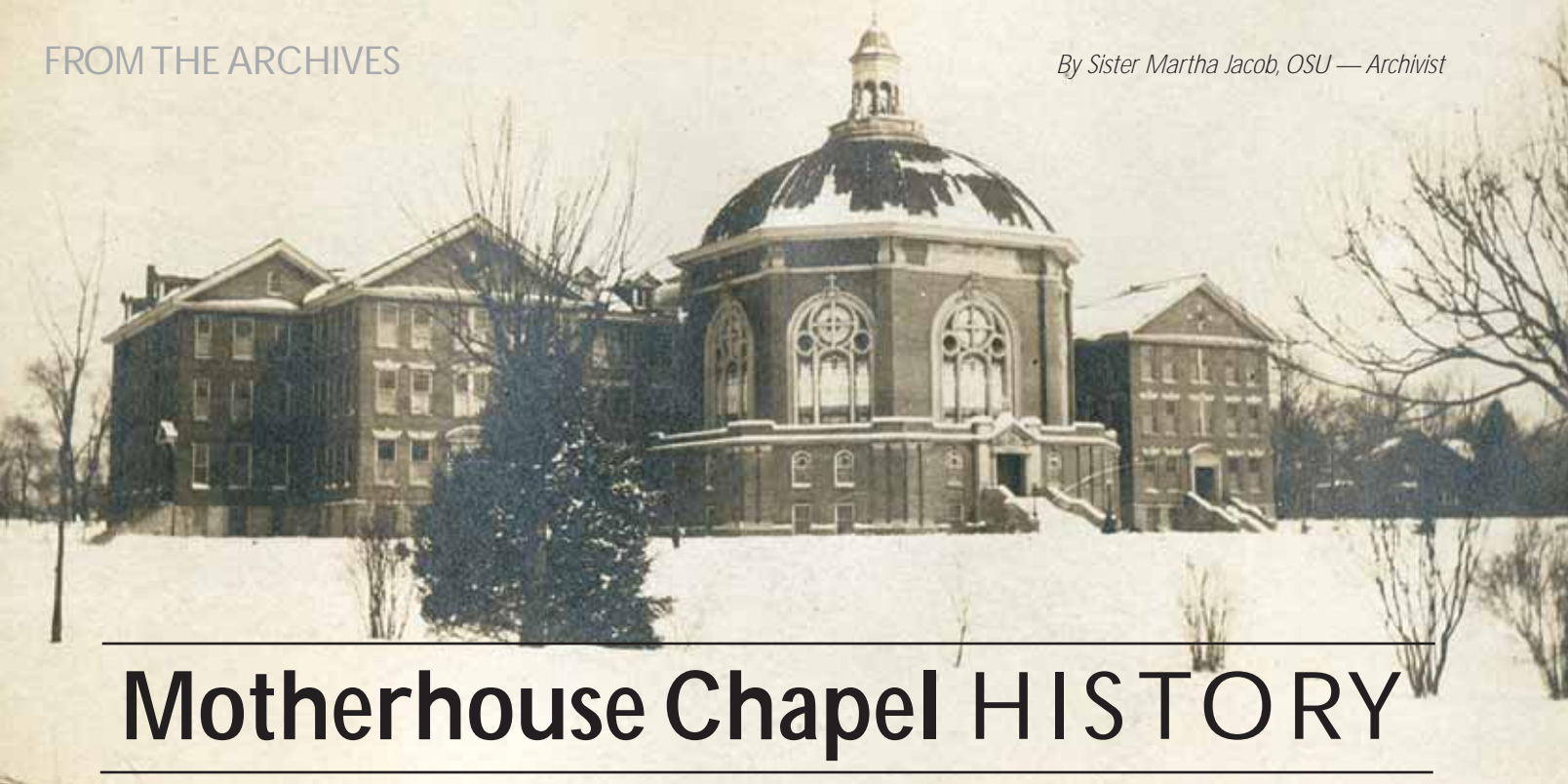
"I remember them walking around at sock hops in the gym—they made a good impression."

Stanley is married to Nancy, who had a different experience growing in faith as a youth. She had been baptized but her parents did not practice their faith. Stanley said, "At age 13 she started CCD with no kids she knew. ... She stuck with it."

"I wish to thank the Ursulines. They gave me a big foundation in life that has carried me through."

Stanley has passed on the moral lessons and supported Catholic education for his three daughters and now their families.





# Motherhouse Chapel HISTORY

The Date: December 8, 1917. The Location: 3115 Cherokee Drive - property on a road outside Louisville, later renamed Lexington Road. The Weather : “coldest temperature and deepest snow in the history of Louisville.” The Occasion: the dedication of the new “central house” or headquarters and convent of the Ursuline Sisters and the first celebration of Mass in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, the centerpiece of the building. The Time: almost 9:00 a.m., when the ceremony is to begin, and the bishop’s car is stuck in a snowdrift! P.S. The bishop arrived in time!

The Chapel is a sacred space for the Ursuline Sisters where they make vows to God and commitments to each other, where for 100 years they have prayed together daily and celebrated profession of vows, jubilees and other special occasions, as well as funerals of sisters.

Also in the twenty-first century, the Chapel continues to be a holy space for staff, faculty, students, and alums of Sacred Heart Schools. In the 1920s, the Chapel was the site of Sacred Heart Academy graduations. Today Sacred Heart Model School graduation ceremonies take place in the Chapel, as well as First Communion and other religious services for the children during the school year.

In 2016 the student body of Sacred Heart Academy is too numerous for the Chapel, so each class has its own individual Mass during the school year. Among other gatherings are: a Rosary Holy Hour twice a year and the annual induction into the National Honor Society. Also SHA alumnae join the sisters at Sunday Mass in the Chapel during reunion weekend each June.

Care has been taken over the past century to preserve the Chapel, and renovations have been made to follow the guidelines issued by the Church, including the installation of an altar enabling the priest to face the congregation and other changes to follow the directives of Vatican Council II in the 1960s.

A major renovation took place in 1992 on the 75th anniversary of the Chapel. In that renovation the Ursuline Sisters aimed to follow the basic principles for liturgical space. These changes included: extending the sanctuary and re-arranging the pews to ensure that the altar and ambo are visible from any seat and members of the assembly can see each other; removing the two side altars and Stations of the Cross and placing smaller stations and the crucifix in the rear of the Chapel. Symbols expressing concepts important to the Sisters were etched into the windows of the three sets of double doors.

In addition to being a sacred space for the Ursuline Sisters and Sacred Heart Schools, since 1997 the Chapel has served the homebound by providing a location where “Mass of the Air” is taped. Masses for upcoming Sundays are recorded in the Chapel two evenings each month and then televised on WHAS, WBKI, WNKY and the Faith Channel on the proper Sunday.

At 100, the Chapel is recognized as a famous landmark in the Crescent Hill-Lexington Road neighborhoods of Louisville, KY.

# 2017 USHERS IN Chapel Celebrations and Preservation Projects

It only happens once in a century! The Ursuline Sisters are preparing to celebrate 100 years of the Motherhouse Chapel, starting in January 2017! As we approach this centennial of the Ursuline Chapel of the Immaculate Conception in Louisville, Kentucky, we are reminded that this Chapel remains the epicenter of the Ursuline Sisters’ physical and spiritual presence on campus. The Chapel is used daily by the Sisters and is in continual use by an active, academic cluster of Sacred Heart Schools.

From January through December 2017, special liturgies and performances are scheduled in the Chapel (See schedule list of events.).

Because the Ursuline Sisters want to preserve and protect what makes the Chapel iconic and unique to our religious community and to the Ursuline Campus, a brick and mortar preservation campaign, to be completed by 2020, has been initiated.

Our vision is for this sacred space to continue to be used and in updated condition for the next 100 years. We hope future generations will experience the beauty of the Chapel, intertwined with the inspiring history of the Louisville Ursuline Sisters.

To learn how you can support the celebratory events and/or the preservation efforts, please contact:

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Chapel Preservation  
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**Sunday, January 29, 2017 • 11 a.m.**  
Opening Liturgy  
*(Feast of St. Angela Merici is January 27)*  
Louisville Chorus and  
St. Mary’s Handbell Choir


**Sunday, March 19, 2017 • 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.**  
King Solomon Missionary Baptist Church Choir

**Sunday, June 4, 2017 • 12 noon - 12:30 p.m.**  
*following 11 a.m. mass*  
Sacred Heart Academy  
Madrigals and Harp Ensemble

**Saturday, September 23, 2017 • 7 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.**  
Bourbon Baroque

**Saturday, October 21, 2017 • 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.**  
*(Feast of St. Ursula)*  
Bellarmine University Choral Groups

**Friday, December 8, 2017 • 7 p.m.**  
Closing Liturgy  
*(Feast of the Immaculate Conception)*  
Archbishop Kurtz and Our Lady of Lourdes Choir

 Join us on Facebook as we Livestream each of our Centennial Celebrations!  
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# READING THE SIGNS of the Time

Jesus had just spent the day on the top of a mountain healing those who were brought to him: paraplegics, the blind, the maimed, the mute, anyone who was in need. At the end of the day he didn't stop there, didn't brush his hands off and give himself a pat on the back for a good day's work. No, he looked at the four thousand people still hanging around and felt compassion for them: he hurt for them. He knew that it had been a hard day and that, for many of them, home was a long way off. They had to be hungry, but how do you feed that size of a crowd with only seven loaves of bread and a few fish? Jesus simply gave thanks and began to divide the bread and fish among the crowd. Not only did everyone get his fill; there were seven large baskets of leftovers!

It was then that the religious leaders came to Jesus demanding a sign from heaven to prove that he was who he said he was.

Really?! I usually try to give these guys the benefit of the doubt, because I am probably more like them than not. But this time...

It seems that Jesus felt the same way. He gets more than a little snarky with them: "You can look up at the sky and forecast the weather. You can read the sky for signs of an oncoming storm or a fair day, but you can't read the signs of the time?"

The theme of this DOME is about looking toward the future, but in order to do that we have to be able to read the signs of our times.

So let's look around and see what we see.

One of the first things I notice is how angry many people are. Our recent presidential election brought our divisions to the surface, but this year seemed especially vicious.

In one of my past lives as a mental health professional, I often encouraged the expression of anger in others. Anger is a vital emotion. It is the proverbial "canary in the coal mine." It is also a secondary emotion, an umbrella feeling. When we are able to get past our anger, we discover that there is usually one of two other feelings present: fear or pain.

If you are like me, if someone cuts you off on the expressway your initial reaction seems to be one of anger (as evidenced by the time-honored hand gesture); name calling and/or the tone of your voice. Scratch the surface and there is fear of being in an accident, seriously injured or even killed.

Let someone "dis" you, a friend betray you, a family member disappoint you and your first reaction is to get angry: "That b\*\*\*\*! How dare you! I've done so much for you and this is the thanks I get?!" Once again, scratch the surface and there is pain.

Fear and pain make us vulnerable. Anger makes us feel powerful, energizes us, gives us strength we might not think we had. Is it any wonder we go almost immediately to anger?

Where is all of this anger, i.e. fear and pain coming from?

As the old song goes, "The times, they are a-changin'." We find ourselves in a time of vast change and uncertainty. We are in a global war against terror and see no perceivable end to it. We are connected, whether we want to be or not, 24/7 via the internet, Facebook, Twitter and a 24-hour news cycle that flashes horrific scenes over and over again until our brains believe that horror and terror are the only things that exist. Manufacturing jobs, the bread-and-butter of middle-class families a decade ago, are fewer and further in-between. What were once deemed the God-given places in society for people of color, differing sexual identity and classes of people are vanishing.

Just a life-time ago, the church used to be the cornerstone of society but is now losing its position of power. Scholars tell us that we are living in a post-Christian era, and the statistics bear this out. Congregations are getting older and younger generations have just said, "No, thank you very much." Dioceses throughout the country have closed neighborhood churches. Priests are at a minimum and some religious communities are dying away. The fastest growing, self-identifying religious group is the "Nones," individuals who do not identify with any religious tradition. If this trend continues, Christianity, as we know it, will become a relic.

As followers of Jesus, how are we to respond? Do we surrender to the fear, pain and anger? Do we continue to pretend that everything is okay although the rest of the world seems to be going to "hell-in-a-handbasket"? Do we blind ourselves to the pain and suffering of others because this world is only a vale of tears and heaven is our final reward?

When I can be honest with myself, there are times when I want to answer, "yes," to all of the above; but that is not what Jesus calls those who follow him to do. Responding by giving in to the temptations of denial, worry and self-preservation is not the life God desires for us.

The most important thing we can do is to stay connected to God. Like a tall, strong oak whose roots reach deep into the ground and that is able to withstand many a strong storm, we too need to be rooted in the Ground of our being. This connection enlivens and nurtures: our trust in that which we cannot see yet, our love for those around us who are suffering and afraid, the courage to buck what is "normal" and stay true to the good news of God's ultimate reality and the undying assurance that God is still in the business of bringing something new out of that which has passed away.

## ANGELA MERICI CENTER FOR SPIRITUALITY PROGRAM & RETREAT SCHEDULE [www.amcspirituality.org](http://www.amcspirituality.org)

### Sabbath Moments

**Dates:** The second Saturday of the month  
(January 14, February 11 and March 11, 2017)  
**Time:** 10 a.m.-12 Noon (Bring your lunch and join us for a time of fellowship afterwards.)  
**Location:** Brescia Hall, Building #3,  
3105 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY  
**Cost:** \$10

### Taizé Prayer

**Dates:** The second Monday of the month  
(January 9, February 13 and March 13, 2017)  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Ursuline Motherhouse Chapel  
3115 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY  
**Cost:** Free Will Offering

### Compassion's Circle

**Dates:** The third Monday of the month  
(January 16, February 20 and March 20, 2017)  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Brescia Hall, Building #3,  
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**Cost:** Free Will Offering

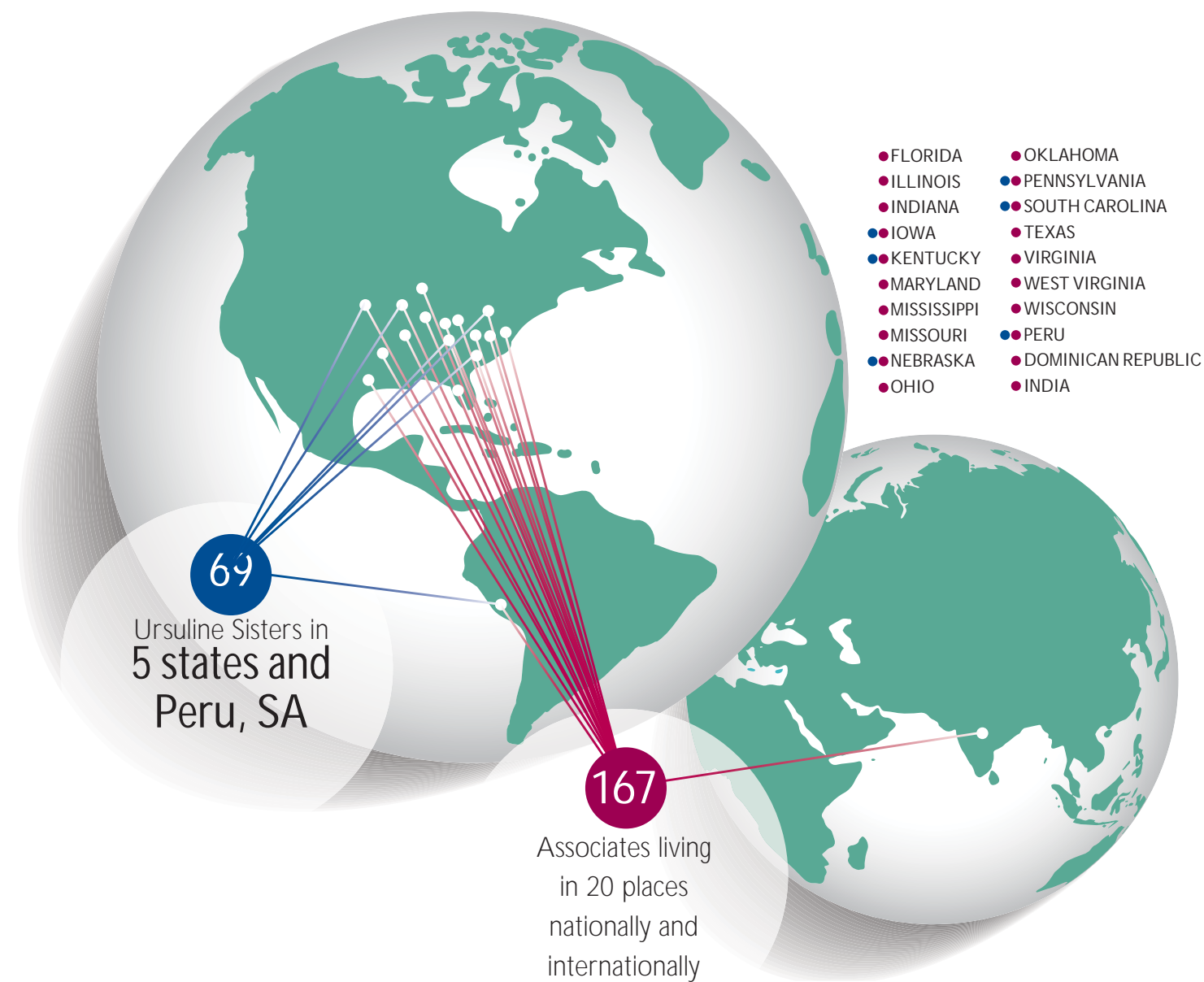
### Silent Retreat

**Date & Time:** Friday, February 3, 2017 at 7 p.m. to  
Sunday, February 5, 2017 at 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Ursuline Motherhouse, 3115 Lexington Road  
**Cost:** \$175  
(includes accommodations, meals and materials)

### Living Contemplatively in a World of Action

**Dates:** Tuesdays, February 21 & 28 and  
March 7 & 14, 2017  
**Time:** 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Brescia Hall, Building #3,  
3105 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY  
**Cost:** \$60





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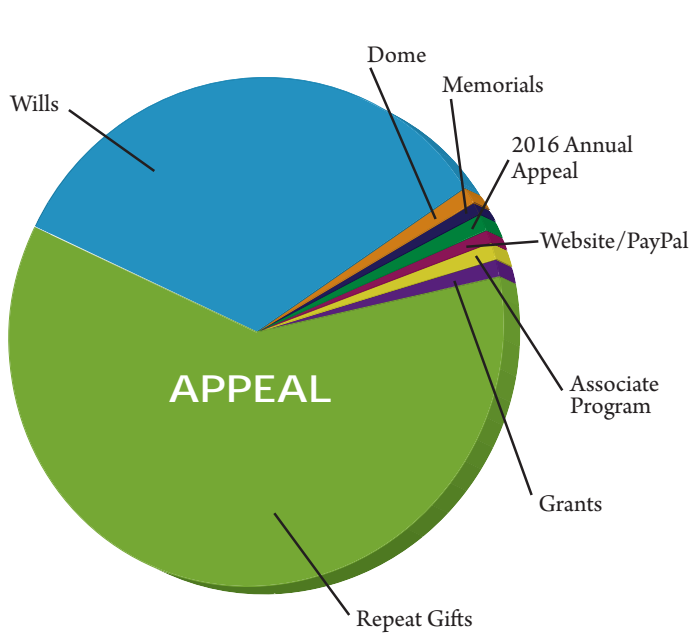
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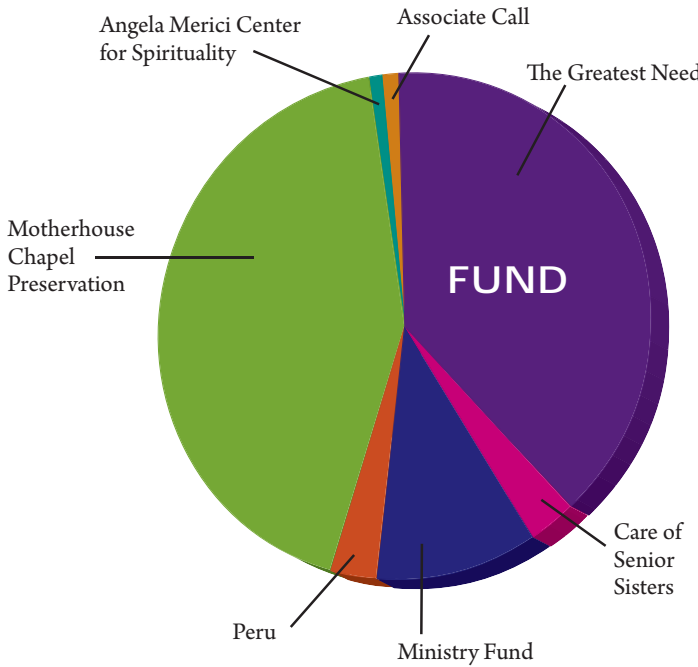
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From July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016

How money came in...



Where money went...





# The Call to Community

I became the Director of the Associate Community in early August – just after Community Days in July. What an exciting time to come into a new position! After a lengthy career as a Human Resources professional in Louisville, I was both pleased and excited to be chosen for this position. I am replacing Theresa Butler, who retired after five years as Director. At the September meeting the Advisory Board agreed to change the name of the Associate Call to Associate Community as had been suggested by the Ursuline leadership team. There is no doubt that as Associates we are called to be a community!

Re-defining what it means to be Ursuline Associates is a long term project. With the help of Sr. Sarah Stauble and Sr. Martha Buser, the Ursuline Leadership, and all of our Associates, we will be able to take our “Call” to be “Community” into a new era.

For more information on becoming an Associate, contact me at (502) 896-3956 or by email at [bbaltés@ursulineslou.org](mailto:bbaltés@ursulineslou.org). You can also visit the website at [www.ursulinesisterslouisville.org](http://www.ursulinesisterslouisville.org) to learn about the formation process.



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What is an unusual characteristic of these last few months has been the experience of “journeying.” Kathy and Sue returned to Peru in late August after some wonderful and nurturing visits with family, friends and supporters. It is always a privilege to be in Louisville for community gatherings, jubilee, celebrations and to be able to connect with those whose example and witness encourage our own.

We left Yuli in Louisville continuing what Yuli does best: initiating programs for preschoolers at La Casita Center, working with a team to prepare retreats for Latina women, and learning from the example and initiatives of the teachers at St. Francis of Assisi School, with whom we are establishing bonds of companionship.

Kathy and Sue returned to a Peru with a new government. PPK (Pedro Pablo Kuczynski), as the new president is referred to, is bringing about some interesting changes in style and relationship, a sharp contrast to an authoritarian, militaristic style to which we have been accustomed. We now have a new Defensor del Pueblo (Public Defender), a decision that was postponed for five years. The one being replaced had been involved in one of the youth groups of our parish under Felipe’s leadership. He was exemplar for

his clarity in defending those on the margins and standing up to abuse of authority. We only hope that his successor will follow in his footsteps.

Kathy and Sue participated in the 13<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the report of the Commission on Truth and Reconciliation. This is the report that detailed the abuses committed by the government and the groups of terror during those years of 1980-2000. The new Minister of Justice, a woman, spoke clearly about the need for healing and repairing damages if the country is really going to move forward in peace. Her words were encouraging, clear and reflected the determination to make this healing happen.

The rehab center in San Miguel is taking first steps in collaborating with the special education school in the town. This is just one of the many efforts the Center is initiating as part of a process of re-organization, looking to the future with some new ideas and new life for the center.

Once again, we want to thank all of you who continue to journey with us by your interest, sharing of resources, and sharing of time that continue to inspire us.

Your sisters, Yuli, Kathy, Sue

## URSULINE inspired

Sister Fran will be deeply missed! Over the past few years while visiting my Grandmother at Sacred Heart Home in Louisville, KY, my three children and I became very close friends with Sister Fran. Every evening after supper, she and Sister Raymunda Orth would play cards with my grandmother, taking her under their wings as a sort of project. Sister Fran will always be treasured as a Faithful Friend and shining example of the religious life. Recently, Pope Francis called us to be more authentic. Truly, Sister Fran Crosier was one of the most authentic Disciples of Christ I have known. My children all cried when I told them she passed. Thank God, Joey was able to give her one final hug goodbye. What a blessing!

Chris Geddie (SHA 1992)

### Have you been inspired by an Ursuline Sister?

If so, we would love to hear from you. Please mail or email your comments to the Mission Advancement Office  
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**Ursuline Associate Melba Wilson**, of Jackson, MS, was born in August 1925 and died in July 2016. She became an Ursuline Associate on January 19, 1991, and celebrated her 25th anniversary as an Associate in January 2016. She signed a Life Covenant in October 1999. Melba was born in California but lived in Mississippi for many years where she cared for her elderly mother and brother until their deaths. Melba enjoyed gardening, sewing, knitting and baking. She volunteered with Catholic Charities, Hope Hospitality House and local kindergartens.



**Sister Fran Crosier**

September 22, 1934 - August 21, 2016

Sister Frances Crosier, 81, died on August 21, 2016, at Sacred Heart Home. A native of Louisville, she joined the Ursuline Sisters in 1982.

Her ministries included teaching, nursing and social work. She taught at St. Pius, St. Barnabas and St. Timothy parish schools before entering the Ursuline Sisters, and at St. Helen and St. Jerome parish schools in the 1980s. She then served on the staffs of Marian Home in Louisville; Howard Community Hospital in Kokomo, IN, and at Bishop Lane Retreat Center in Rockford, IL. Upon retirement in 1994 she volunteered at Baptist East Hospital and at Jefferson Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center (JADAC) in Louisville.

Sister Crosier was a graduate of St. George School and Ursuline Academy in Louisville, and held a BS degree from Bellarmine University and an MA degree from Spalding University.

She is survived by her sister, Martha Ann Crosier Donhoff, and brother, John C. Crosier, both of Louisville, and her Ursuline Community.

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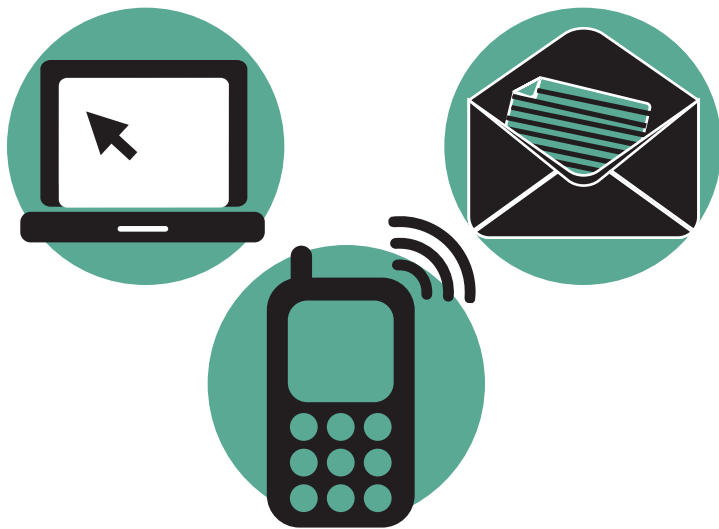
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## Come Pray with Us

*Solemn Advent Vespers*

*November 27, December 4, 11, 18, 2016*

*Motherhouse Chapel  
3105 Lexington Road*

*4:30 PM*

*All are welcome.*

