Dear Friends,

As you read this issue of Faith Afire, you will notice – as always with the Daughters of Charity – much coming and going! In this issue, we share about a move in South Carolina and about how we continue to adapt our ministries to meet changing needs. You will see we bid farewell to missions where others in the Catholic Church now take the reins in service to those who live in poverty. Last fall and again in April, the Sisters of the Province gathered in St. Louis for Provincial Meetings. There, we shared, celebrated the Liturgy of the Eucharist, sang, and turned our eyes toward the future.

We, as Daughters of Charity, trust in Divine Providence. Things cannot remain as they were or even as they are. The needs of those who live in poverty must remain our primary focus. As such, we continue to move toward more public awareness and education about social justice issues, migrants, and trafficked persons. In addition, we have Sisters who serve on the Texas-Mexico border daily as well as Sisters who travel to the region to serve for weeks or months at a time.

I close with a quote from our Province patroness, St. Louise de Marillac, “I gave myself to God to accept the designs of His Providence if He willed me to continue, ..., in a state of interior abandonment and even affliction so as to honor the sufferings of Jesus Christ which the Church places before our eyes.” (Spiritual Writings of St. Louise de Marillac, Thoughts, A. 21, page 701.)

I ask you to continue to pray for us but most especially for those whom we serve.

Blessings to you,

Sister Catherine Mary Norris, D.C.
Provincial

Dear Friends in Christ,

I recently participated in the Daughters of Charity Affiliate Gathering in Emmitsburg, Maryland. The theme of the Gathering was “Meet our Vincentian Saints and Blesseds.” Over the course of the weekend, we discussed the life, work, and example of many of our Vincentian “heroes and heroines.” Although these Saints and Blesseds were from different countries and lived in different times, these men and women offer concrete examples of Vincentian spirituality. Without going into the life of each of them, I would like to offer a few reflections that I hope will be relevant to most if not all of us.

The first reflection would be a deep sense of trust that God was always with them. In the face of dangerous overseas travel, in the face of persecution and imprisonment, through trials of all kinds, and, yes, even martyrdom, they trusted that God was their companion and source of strength. We may never be called upon to suffer as they did but in the difficulties and hardships of our everyday lives, whether it be chronic pain, limitations that come with aging, family or financial troubles, or misunderstandings and resentments, we take comfort from knowing who is our “Companion of the Journey.”

The second reflection would be that wherever they ministered and under whatever circumstances they had to minister (often in secret and on the run), they always showed great compassion for the poor and the sick. Often in our busy lives the poor can become “invisible” to us. It takes an effort on our part to seek them out, but, once we remove our blinders, we discover them all around us and ready to share their world with us and enrich our lives.

Finally, these Saints and Blesseds all had a deep love for and devotion to Mary, whom they recognized as their Mother. Mary, the perfect Disciple, listened and pondered in her heart the words and example of her Son. Mary stood at the foot of the cross uniting her suffering to that of her Son. Mary reminds us “to do whatever he (Jesus) tells you.”

May these summer months of sun and warmth, vacations, and family picnic times also be a time for each of us, like our Vincentian models, to deepen our trust in the Lord. He walks with us in our desire to serve Him in our brothers and sisters who are poor, with Mary always as our guiding star.

In Vincent and Louise,

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On the Cover: Sister Kara Davis, Speech-Language Pathologist at Marillac St. Vincent Family Services, Chicago, Ill., spends time with three preschool students in the classroom setting. As the children play, Sister Kara reinforces speech-language skills, such as requesting and turn-taking, within a natural environment with peers.

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Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul
Daughters Called to Hardeeville
—Poorest County in South Carolina

“The Lord hears the cry of the poor; blessed be the Lord…”

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The lyrics from Father John Foley’s song—a song often sung at Mass—ring true to Daughters of Charity throughout the world. Heeding the call to serve the poor is the fourth vow all Daughters of Charity make.

In 2018, following conversations with the Diocese of Charleston Bishop, Robert E. Guglielmone, the Daughters were compelled to go further to the margins, to the poorest area of the Diocese—Hardeeville. In January 2019, three Daughters of Charity established a new mission. Sisters Mary Francis Bassick, Bonnie McHugh, and Mary Gerald McCloskey moved into the new Daughters of Charity Residence in Hardeeville.

Located only 22 miles west of Hilton Head Island, and 15 minutes west of Brighton Beach, Hardeeville is just west of Interstate 95. The Sisters now reside in St. Anthony’s Parish in Hardeeville. There, the per capita income is $14,000; 26.3 percent of the people there live below the poverty level.

St. Anthony’s is a mission church with a combined congregation of Hispanic and Anglo parishioners. Parishioners are very excited about the Daughters’ presence.

Sister Mary Francis now serves at the Mercy Center, which is part of Catholic Charities. At Mercy Center, there is a food pantry, thrift store, as well as a laundry and shower facilities. Soon, Sister Mary Francis hopes to introduce the “Getting Ahead Program” to help parishioners with finances. Sister Mary Gerald, who recently returned from 56 years of foreign missionary service in Bolivia, and more recently was ministering to immigrants on the Texas-Mexico border, serves as a Parish Visitor to Spanish-speaking families; she also works in anti-human trafficking efforts. Sister Bonnie assists with religious education and other Parish needs—many still to be identified!

“The opportunity for Daughters to serve in Hardeeville parallels, in some ways, the opportunity we had about 18 months ago when we returned to Mississippi. These are both areas of the South where there is not a strong Catholic presence and there is tremendous need,” explains Sister Mary Beth Kubera, Councillor.

“Our primary ministry right now is to listen with our hearts to those we encounter each day,” adds Sister Mary Francis. “The people have been very welcoming and eager to minister with us,” concludes Sister Bonnie.

Spanish moss hangs from old tree in the front yard of the Daughters’ Hardeeville home in St. Anthony’s Parish.

Left, in the early days, the Daughters visited the Mercy Center as part of their efforts to determine the greatest needs in the area; Mercy Ministries of the Lowcountry includes the Mercy Mission’s thrift store and pantry—all Catholic Charities of South Carolina works.
Young Volunteers Continue to Prove Integral to the Vincentian Family

Individuals who call themselves “Vincentian” do not only include women and men religious. Many Vincentians are young people. Values such as serving the poor, living in community, and fighting for social justice are not limited to the Daughters of Charity or Vincentian Priests and Brothers alone. These tenants also appeal to lay people hoping to make systematic change in the world. Through the Vincentian Mission Corps and Vincentian Lay Missionaries programs sponsored by the Daughters, the Vincentian charism is shared with young people from all walks of life.

VMC is a yearlong, faith-based volunteer program for young adults. Corps members live in community and serve the poor at a variety of locations throughout St. Louis, Mo. Service opportunities include education, health care, and human services. Corps members are called to actively build community with their fellow volunteers. One night a week, current VMC members gather to pray and reflect, discuss the Vincentian mission, and examine social justice issues and society’s responsibility to the poor. Participating in this Vincentian tenant of living in community is often recalled as a highlight for VMC members.

Some volunteers enter the VMC because of their desire to grow stronger in the Vincentian charism, doing so by working with the poor. Others desire a year dedicated to service, and are surprised to learn how the mission of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Louise de Marillac supports social change. Mary Pimmel-Freeman, Director of the Vincentian Mission Corps, has observed many stages of growth and change in this year’s group of volunteers. As the year of service began to come to a close, each VMC member was asked to reflect on their own growth. One question asked the individuals if they considered themselves a Vincentian. One corps member reflects, “I definitely would consider myself a Vincentian… I think if you asked me the same question a year ago I would have said no because I didn’t really have any idea what being a Vincentian meant. Through the help of St. Vincent de Paul Parish, the Daughters of Charity, my community, and different events throughout the year, I’ve really grown to understand what being a Vincentian means and love being part of such a great community.”

Vincentian Lay Missionaries are men and women who serve for four-six weeks in communities in Ethiopia or Kenya. These individuals work alongside the Daughters of Charity providing educational opportunities to both children and adults in the communities. During their time serving in these communities, Vincentian Lay Missionaries are also called to live in community. For the duration of their trip, VLM live with the Daughters of Charity. Director of Vincentian Lay Missionaries, Jess Werner, observes that many VLM are encouraged by the opportunity to live with the Daughters. Even VLM who had no previous contact with Sisters, and were somewhat unsure of the situation, find the Daughters’ humility and vision inspiring.

The Vincentian charism touches members of these service programs in an enduring manner. Two Vincentian Lay Missionaries who met while VLM volunteers in 2008 later ended up getting married. The couple have continued to keep the mission present in their family, and have even gone on to be Vincentian parents to three children. The work of Sts. Vincent de Paul and Louise de Marillac continues through the hands and spirit of young people in various communities. These Vincentians continue to live the charism as college students, missionaries, parents, and many more.

Adapting Education and Health Care to 21st Century Needs

St. Vincent, in 1653, in his 51st Conference to the Daughters of Charity, instructed the Sisters on the care of the sick and education for poor girls: “You must take the sick poor two kinds of food: corporal and spiritual, that is, to tell them some good thought from your meditation—five or six words to fulfill their Christian duty or to practice patience…another purpose of your Company, Sisters, is to teach the fear and love of God to children in schools…”

For the next 366 years, the Daughters have cared for the sick with much more than medicine. They nursed the injured in hospitals and cared for soldiers during the Civil, Spanish-American, and World Wars. Many Sisters’ diaries reveal the Sisters’ concerns to assure the fatally injured were baptized. Sisters delivered thousands of babies in their roles as nurse midwives. The Daughters taught hundreds of thousands of students—not only reading, writing, and arithmetic, but also the love of God. The Sisters sponsored hospitals and hundreds of schools, and they established orphanages where they not only cared for children but also provided educations.

Today, the Sisters continue to serve in education and health care ministries but in different ways than before. Sisters minister in early child development centers, elementary schools, high schools, and in many health care roles. Other Catholic lay women and men have come alongside the Daughters and filled the “usual” teaching and health care ministries so that the Daughters may be free to fill the most difficult roles.

Top: Sister Doris Cleppard, fourth from the left, with her team at Centro San Vincente. Bottom: Sister Mary Kay Tyrell, who served as a Nurse Midwife from 1976 to 1988, delivered more than 2,000 babies. Here, she is admiring a newborn she helped to deliver at St. Margaret’s Hospital in Montgomery, Ala.

The Daughters taught hundreds of thousands of students—not only reading, writing, and arithmetic, but also the love of God.
Visit daughtersips.org to those in need. Of all donations go directly to serve. One-hundred percent of the Daughters in developing countries to carry out their mission of service to those who are poor. IPS facilitates international funding and other resources, and develops relationships that support Daughter of Charity projects that minimize human suffering and foster sustainable solutions to global poverty at the local level. In addition to the assistance provided, donations to St. Vincent’s General Hospital in Lukolela, Democratic Republic of the Congo, have recently been painted and updated through the support of the Daughters’ International Project Services (IPS).

In 2018, many Catholics there celebrated the 400th anniversary of the Vincentian Charism with a five-hour-long Mass filled with much dancing, singing, and more than 20 marriages! Cholera epidemics in February through August, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, severe malaria, and malnutrition are frequent diagnoses of the patients cared for at the 123-bed hospital. “At this moment we are in the midst of building a new Urgent Care/Intensive Care building to better serve the population by providing a building with more space and privacy,” adds Sister Mary. “I have found it a privilege to live and work amidst the poor, to experience what St Vincent said, that when we are close to them we are close to God. I also have experienced how God takes care of us when we are in need. I am thankful to those who came before us, whose inventiveness to infinity has been painted and updated through the support of the Daughters’ International Project Services (IPS).”

In Chicago, Ill., Sister Kara Davis serves at Marillac St. Vincent Family Services (MSV). As a Speech-Language Pathologist, she assists children at both locations—St. Vincent de Paul Center and Marillac Social Center. She provides individual therapy sessions and classroom support for preschool children demonstrating speech or language deficits. She also assists parents in the referral process for Chicago Public Schools to continue services as the children transition into kindergarten. Sister Kara explains, “During the preschool years, children naturally develop critical speech and language skills which are foundational for the acquisition of literacy skills necessary for academic success. Children living in poverty are considered “at risk” for speech-language delays merely because of their low socio-economic status. Often these children are not identified early enough or do not have adequate access to therapy services, which place them further behind their typically developing peers. At MSV I am grateful to integrate my professional training with our Vincentian mission to serve those living in poverty. It is a privilege to provide access to specialized services that our children would otherwise do without.”

For Sister Doris Clippard, a Nurse Practitioner who serves at Centro San Vincent in El Paso, Texas, each new day brings gifts from God—gifts of care that can vary greatly. “Our clinic at the border of Mexico allows us to serve the homeless, those without access to healthcare, and our immigrants. Their faith and trust in us and in God renews and strengthens us,” Sister Doris shares.

In the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Sister Mary Felice, Physician, works with local doctors, nurses and health care professionals at St. Vincent’s General Hospital to care for those who live in a 700,000-square-mile area around the small city of Lukolela situated on the Congo River.

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Sister Elyse Staab ministers in Macon, Ga., where among many roles, she teaches English as a Second Language class at Family Advancement Ministries. On Thursday mornings, Sister works with Spanish-speaking students. “I love working with my students, most of whom are Hispanic moms who want a better life for their children. They come from Mexico and countries in Central and South America, fleeing poverty and violence. I adore their desire to learn English, despite its difficulty, and their willingness to persevere at this task. They inspire me with their openness, their deep faith, their trust, and the many obstacles they encounter in making a new life for themselves and their families. It is truly a privilege for me to be a part of their journey. I am grateful for this opportunity to serve those on the margins. Truly they are a reflection of the face of God for me,” says Sister Elyse.

The Daughters of the Province of St. Louis continue to be called to serve on the margins of society; it is on the margins where they find those who are most in need.
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Celebrating 2,455 Years of Serving Christ in Those in Need

75 Years Vocation
Sister Jeanne Parrish, D.C.
Descended: 1949
An Educator, Sister Parrish has ministered in Iran, Mississippi, Alabama, and Indiana. She currently serves as a Teacher, Director of Religious Education, and Parish Pastoral Associate.

70 Years Vocation
Sister Mary Louise Hoeller, D.C.
Descended: 1958
As an Educator, Sister Hoeller has ministered in Indiana, New York, and Pennsylvania as a Teacher, Director, and Local Community Superior.

60 Years Vocation
Sister Mary Madeleine ministered in Education, Social Work, and Administration as a Teacher, Principal, President, and Local Community Superior.

50 Daughters of Charity from the Province celebrate Jubilees.

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disabilities. She has also served as a Counselor, Local Community Superior, and Child Advocate. Sister Judith served in Texas and Missouri. Today, Sister is serving in a Criminal Justice Ministry in St. Louis, Mo.

Sister Angele Hinkey, D.C.  
June 5, 1988

Sister Angele has ministered in Early Childhood Education, Foster Care, Art Ministry, Prison Ministry, and in Pastoral Care. Sister served in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Currently Sister Angele is serving in Prison Ministry in Chicago, Ill.

Sister Carol Hoelscher, D.C.  
June 5, 1988

As an Educator, Sister Carol has taught Elementary and Secondary classes, and served as Librarian. Sister served as a Local Community Superior, and Provincial Secretary. Sister ministered in Illinois, Louisiana and in Missouri. Sister Carol currently serves as the Provincial Office Receptionist and manages Hospitality for the Province in St. Louis, Mo.

Sister Margaret Mary Hohl, D.C.  
April 2, 1998

Sister Margaret Mary has served in Elementary Education and Parish Ministry, as well as a Local Community Superior. Sister has ministered in Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, and in New Jersey. Currently Sister Margaret Mary is the Director of Cathedral Social Services/Food Pantry in Albany, N.Y.

Sister Kieran Kneaves, D.C.  
January 25, 1998

Sister has served in Education, Health Care Ministries, and as a Local Community Superior. Sister has taught High School, was Director of an Inner-City Youth Program, and led Mission Integration for DCNHS and Ascension Health. Sister served in Utah, Louisiana, and Missouri. Today, Sister Kieran serves as the Director of Vincentian Formation for the Society of St. Vincent De Paul's National Office in St. Louis, Mo.

Sister Annette LeDuc, D.C.  
June 5, 1988

Sister has served as an Accountant in Health Care Ministries and for the Daughters. An avid photographer, Sister served in Missouri, California, Louisiana, and in Texas. Currently, Sister Annette is in the Ministry of Prayer in St. Louis, Mo.

Sister Jean Maher, D.C.  
June 5, 1988

As a Nurse, Local Community Superior, and Administrator, Sister has served in Health Care, Homeless Services, and in Missions in Haiti and China. Sister Jean served as a Provincial Councillor. Sister has ministered in Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. Today, Sister Jean is a Community Liaison at St. Athanasius School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Sister Mary Francis Martin, D.C.  
April 2, 1998

Sister Mary Francis ministered as an Educator, Local Community Superior, in Campus Ministry, and in Spiritual Direction. Sister served as Councillor and Visitatrix. Sister Mary Francis has ministered in Maryland, New York, Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Today, Sister serves in the Ministry of Prayer in Albany, N.Y.

Sister Germaine Price, D.C.  
June 5, 1988

Beginning her ministry as a teacher in Utah and Missouri, Sister Germaine also taught in Puerto Rico, Turkey, and Africa. Sister served in France, Haiti and Romania. She served as Provincial Councillor, Local Community Superior, Provincial Assistant, AUM Executive Director, and Seminary Directress. Sister also represented the Daughters of Charity at the United Nations NGO. Currently, Sister Germaine serves as Pastor Associate at St. Vincent de Paul Parish in St. Louis, Mo.

Sister Renee Rose, D.C.  
January 25, 1998

A Nurse, Local Community Superior, Social Services Provider, and Health Care Administrator, Sister Renee has served in Indiana, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Louisiana. Sister currently volunteers at Hotel Hope in New Orleans, La.

Sister Nancy Stewart, D.C.  
April 2, 1998

Sister Nancy has served as an Educator in Elementary School, in Parish Ministry, Pre spiritual Care and Delivery, Financial Coordinator, Hispanic Ministry, ESL, and Bilingual Medical Interpreter. Sister has served in New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, D.C., North and South Carolina, West Virginia, and Texas. Sister Nancy serves in the Ministry of Prayer in Emmitsburg, Md., where she volunteers at the Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Sister Eileen Donoghue, D.C.  
March 30, 1968

Sister Eileen has served as a Teacher, Nurse, Nursing Administrator, Local Community Superior, and Pastoral Care Director. Sister ministered in West Virginia, Virginia, Florida, D.C., and Maryland. Sister Eileen is currently serving in the Ministry of Prayer in Emmitsburg, Md.

Sister Mary Polutanovic, D.C.  
March 30, 1968

A Nurse, Artist, Local Community Superior, Provincial Councillor, and Spiritual Director, Sister Mary has ministered in Illinois, Indiana, Alabama and Wisconsin. Today, Sister Mary serves as Retreat Director and in Art Ministry for the Daughters in Evansville, Ind.

Sister Margaret Marie Clifford, D.C.  
June 5, 1968

A Nurse, Sister Margaret Marie continued her Education to serve in Health Care Management, Grant Writing and Fundraising. Sister has served as a Local Community Superior. Sister ministered in Alabama, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, New York, and in Pennsylvania. Currently, Sister is the Advancement Coordinator for the International Vincentian Family Office in Philadelphia, Pa.

Sister Teresa Daly, D.C.  
March 30, 1968

A Nurse, has taught Elementary School, and High School Religion. She has served in Pastoral Ministry, Parish Administration, as SWDP Ministry Formation Director, and as Local Community Superior. Sister served as Director of Vincentian Service Corps, and as Vocation Directress. She has served in Missouri, Texas, Iowa, Arkansas, Illinois, North Carolina and Louisiana. Today, Sister Teresa’s ministry involves the Stepping Stones project with Family Promise, a program sheltering and mentoring homeless families in New Orleans, La.

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A Nurse, Hospital Administrator, Fund Developer, Director of Catholic Charities, Local Community Superior, and Early Childhood Center Director, Sister Mary Louise has ministered in Louisiana, Missouri, Texas, D.C., Arkansas, New York, Indiana, and Michigan. Today, Sister serves as the Executive Director of the Daughters International Project Services in Southfield, Mich.

Sister Mary Ellen Thomas, D.C.  
March 30, 1968

As a Social Worker and Local Community Superior, Sister Mary Ellen serves in Schools and through Catholic Charities, in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. She also served as Pastoral Associate in New York. Currently, Sister is serving at St. Charles Lwanga Parish, in Detroit, Mich., and as a Volunteer at the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Archdiocese of Detroit.

Sister Consuelo Tovar, D.C.  
June 5, 1968

An Educator, Sister Consuelo taught High School and was involved in Social and Pastoral Ministry for Hispanic Communities. Sister has served in Missouri, Texas, Kansas, California and New Mexico. Currently, Sister Consuelo serves as the Daughters of Charity Services of San Antonio at De Paul Center and La Misión, in San Antonio, Tex.

Sister Rose Marie Rizzo, D.C.  
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A Nurse, Sister Rose Marie continued her Education to serve in Health Care Management, Grant Writing and Fundraising. Sister has served as a Local Community Superior. Sister ministered in Alabama, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, New York, and in Pennsylvania. Currently, Sister is the Advancement Coordinator for the International Vincentian Family Office in Philadelphia, Pa.

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75 Years Vocation
Sister Eileen Davis, D.C.
December 5, 1944
A Teacher, Nurse, Seminary Directress, Vice President of Mission Services, Chaplain, Local Community Superior, and Pastoral Care Staff Member, Sister Eileen has served in New York, Maryland, D.C., Connecticut, Florida, and Virginia. Sister now serves in the Ministry of Prayer in Emmitsburg, Md.

Sister Joan Angermaier, D.C.
December 18, 1949
A Teacher, Principal, Docent, and Archives Assistant, Sister has served in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia, and D.C. Today, Sister lives in Emmitsburg, Md., where she serves in the Provincial Archives.

Sister Rosalie Brocato, D.C.
December 18, 1949
A Child Care Worker, Administrator, Outreach Minister, Social Worker, Local Community Superior, Pastoral Care Director, and Volunteer, Sister Rosalie served in Michigan, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Sister lives in Emmitsburg, Md., where she serves in Pastoral Care.

Sister Mary Anne Digenan, D.C.
January 1, 1949
A Nurse, Nursing Supervisor, Local Community Superior, Director of Nursing Services and Nursing Education, Lecturer, Provincial Councillor, Director of Pastoral Care, Vice President of Mission, and Spiritual Director, Sister Mary Ann has served in Missouri, D.C., Louisiana, and Texas. Today, Sister Mary Ann resides in Evansville, Ind., where she serves in the Ministry of Prayer.

Sister Mary Louise Happich, D.C.
July 7, 1949
Elementary Teacher and Principal, Local Community Superior, Administrative Assistant, Docent, and Receptionist, Sister served in Missouri, Mississippi, California, Louisiana, Texas, Maryland, and Oklahoma. She lives in Evansville, Ind., and serves in the Ministry of Prayer.

Sister Elizabeth Ann Lingg, D.C.
December 18, 1949
Pharmacist, Administrator, Provincial Councillor, Local Community Superior, and Pastoral Care Director, Sister Elizabeth Ann served in New York, Florida, Maryland, and D.C. Now serving in the Ministry of Prayer, Sister lives in Emmitsburg, Md.

Sister Josephine Oldani, D.C.
January 1, 1949
Child Care Worker, Elementary and Secondary Teacher and Principal, Local Community Superior, Provincial Councillor, Provincial Treasurer, and many roles at Catholic Charities. She served in Alabama, Utah, Missouri, Louisiana, and Iowa. Sister lives in Bridgeton, Mo., and serves in the Ministry of Prayer.

Sister Mary Agnes O’Neil, D.C.
January 3, 1949
Nurse, Director of Nursing Services, Hospital Administrator, Health System Board Member and Chair, Docent, Local Community Superior, Provincial Councillor, and Provincial Assistant, Sister Mary Agnes has served in

Sister Anthony Prugett, D.C.
February 2, 1949

Sister Mary Ruth Rault, D.C.
July 9, 1949
Secondary Teacher, Business Manager, Pastoral Advisor, Chaplain, Local Community Superior, and Director, Sister Mary Ruth has served in Missouri, California, Alabama, Michigan, and Indiana. Today, Sister serves in the Ministry of Prayer in Evansville, Ind.

Sister Alice Marie Smith, D.C.
December 18, 1949
Sister Alice has served as an Elementary and Secondary Teacher, Guidance Counselor, Docent, Registrar, Gift Shop Manager, and Patient Advocate. Sister served in Maryland, New York, West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, and D.C. A resident of Emmitsburg, Md., Sister now serves in the Ministry of Prayer.

Sister Edith Thompson, D.C.
April 24, 1949
An Elementary, Middle, and Upper School Teacher, Missionary, Chaplain, Director of Pastoral Care, Docent, and Receptionist. Sister Edith ministered in Guatemala, Puerto Rico, Louisiana, and Maryland. Serving now in the Ministry of Prayer, she lives in Emmitsburg, Md.

Mary Francis has served in Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina. Today, she serves in Outreach in Hardeeville, South Carolina.

Sister Judith Bright, D.C.
January 25, 1959
A Housemother, Pastoral Minister, Social Worker, Local Community Superior, Human Resources and Mission Coordinator. Sister Judith has served in Missouri, California, Wisconsin, Louisiana, and Indiana. She currently ministers as the Local Community Superior for the senior Daughters in Evansville, Ind.

Sister Mary Kevin Callahan, D.C.
April 15, 1959
A Nurse, Nursing Supervisor, Medical-Surgical Coordinator, Docent, Intensive Care Unit Coordinator, and Hospice Volunteer. Sister Mary Kevin has served in Maryland, Maine, Virginia, and Florida. She currently resides in Emmitsburg, Md., where she serves in the Ministry of Prayer.

Sister Sheila Carney, D.C.
April 15, 1959
An Elementary and Secondary Teacher, Elementary Principal, Business Manager, Secretary, Local Community Superior, and Business Office Volunteer. She has served in D.C., Ohio, Alabama, Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana, and Texas. Sister Sheila currently ministers as a Volunteer at Mater Dei High School in Evansville, Ind.

Sister Rita Downey, D.C.
January 25, 1959
An Upper and Elementary School Teacher, School Coordinator, Local Community Superior, Elementary School Principal, Provincial Secretary, and Administrative Assistant. Sister Rita has served in Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, and Iowa. Sister lives in Maryland Heights, Mo., and serves as an Assistant at a residential center for children and adolescents.

Sister Margaret Ann Dubovsky, D.C.
April 15, 1959
An Primary, Middle and Secondary Educator, Local Community Superior, Catechist, and Missionary. Sister Margaret Ann has served in New York, Virginia, North Carolina, and Bolivia. Today, she serves as a Parish Outreach on the Navajo Reservation.

Sister Claire Edwards, D.C.
April 15, 1959
An Elementary Teacher, Social Worker, Community Superior, Human Resources and Mission Coordinator. Sister Claire has served in D.C., Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, and Louisiana. Sister Claire currently lives and serves in New Orleans, La., as a Pastoral Associate and Spiritual Director.

Sister Patricia Endres, D.C.
April 15, 1959
An Elementary Teacher, Principal, Parish Minister, Coordinator for Christian Formation, and Assistant. Sister Patricia Endres has served in Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia. Sister lives in Emmitsburg, where she serves in the Provincial Archives.

Sister Isabel Fierro, D.C.
June 5, 1959
A Nurse, Maternity Supervisor, Nursing Instructor, Missionary, Local Community Superior, Assistant Professor of Nursing, Director of Nursing School, Clinical Coordinator, Midwife, Director of Mission, and Liaison for Women Religious. Sister Isabel has served in Missouri, Indiana, Ecuador, Texas, and Bolivia. Today, Sister Isabel lives in El Paso where she serves Migrant and Refugees.

Sister Catherine France, D.C.
April 15, 1959
A Middle School Teacher, Assistant Principal, Guidance Counselor, Vocation Director, Registrar, Director of Religious Education, Campus Minister, Workplace Spirituality and Vincentian Family Minister, and Parish Outreach Worker. Sister Catherine has served in Maryland, New York, D.C., Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, and Texas. Sister currently resides in Tuba City, Ariz., where she serves in Parish Outreach.

Sister Paula Gallant, D.C.
April 15, 1959
An Elementary and Secondary Teacher, Local Community Superior, Parish Worker, Counselor, and Director of Mission Development. Sister Paula has served in New York, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. Today, she lives in Utica, N.Y., where she serves in a Secondary School.

Sister Julia Huiskamp, D.C.
June 5, 1959
An Elementary Teacher, Social Worker, Community Superior, Human Resources Coordinator, and Parish Worker. Sister Julia has served in Missouri, Utah, and Illinois. Sister currently serves in East St. Louis, Ill.

Sister Mavis jewell, D.C.
April 15, 1959
A Nurse, Director of Surgical Services, Hospital System Board Member, and Vice President of Mission Integration. Sister Mavis has served in Maryland, D.C., Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New York. A resident of Albany, N.Y., Sister Mavis serves Refugees and Immigrants.

Sister Madeline Kavanaugh, D.C.
April 15, 1959
Sister Madeline, an Educator, Social Minister, Parish Minister, Missionary, Parish and Hispanic Minister, has served in Massachusetts, Bolivia, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, South Carolina, the Cook Islands, and Mississippi. Today, Sister lives and serves in Durant, Miss., where she serves at the local correctional facility.

Sister Cecile Matsushie, D.C.
January 25, 1959
Primary Teacher and Principal, Vice President of Mission Integration, Local Community Superior, and Parish Board Member, and Learning Club Teacher. Sister Cecile has served in Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas. Sister currently lives in Bridgeton, Mo., where she serves as a Volunteer and in the Ministry of Prayer.

Sister Judith Warnholt, D.C.
June 5, 1959
Elementary Teacher, Chair of Religious Education Department, Secondary Teacher, Parish Worker, Community Superior, Parish Worker, Counselor, and Director of Mission Development. Sister Judith has served in California, Illinois, Louisiana, Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, and Arkansas. Sister lives in Chicago, Ill., where she serves as a Counselor.

Sister Vincent Louise Wilcox
April 15, 1959

Sister Kathleen Natinw, D.C.
March 11, 1969
Community Neighborhood Organizer, Nurse, Provincial Councilor, Local Community Superior, Board Member and Chair for hospitals and health systems, Parish Minister, and Sister has served in Massachusetts and New York. Today, Sister Kathleen lives in Albany, N.Y., where she serves in the Ministry of Prayer.

25 Years of Vocation
Sister Iliana Aponte, D.C.
February 11, 1994
Social Work, Health Service Liaison for the Latino Community, and Parish Associate, Director of Adult Catechesis, Advocate for the Metropolitan Tribal (Announcement), Director of Parish Care and Volunteers, Case Manager, Supervisor of Social Work Students, Local Community Superior, Pastoral Vocational, Vincentian Marian Youth Advisor. Sister Iliana has served in San Juan, Arecibo, and Ponce, Puerto Rico, and in Florida, South Carolina, and Arkansas. She currently is on mission in Little Rock, Arkansas where she serves in Parish Ministry.

Sister Mary Felix, D.C.
August 7, 1994
A Physician and Missionary, Sister Mary has served in Connectic, New York, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. She continues to serve in Kinshasa, DRC today providing needed health care.
Bidding Ogdensburg, NY, Farewell

The Daughters first arrived in the Diocese of Ogdensburg at the invitation of Bishop Paul S. Loverde in 1994 to serve in rural New York where there were few women religious. The first Sister to arrive was Sister Molly Smith who served as a Regional Director of Religious Education.

Through the years, 13 Daughters lived and served in the Diocese. Sisters served at Catholic Charities, in parishes in St. Lawrence and Franklin Counties; at Holy Family School in Malone; St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center in Ogdensburg; St. Vincent de Paul Center (later known as School in Malone; St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center in St. Lawrence and Franklin Counties; at Holy Family Diocese. Sisters served at Catholic Charities, in parishes of the Diocese, Sister Donna Franklin, Diocesan Director of Religious Education.

Following nearly 24 years of service in the Diocese of Ogdensburg, N.Y., the Daughters bid farewell to their friends. In April 2018, the last two Daughters to serve in the Diocese, Sister Donna Franklin, Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities in Ogdensburg for 22 years; and Sister Patricia Collins, who worked for Catholic Charities for the Ogdensburg regional office, were missioned—Sister Patricia to Utica, NY, where she serves at the Mohawk Valley Resource Center for refugees, and Sister Donna to Albany where she serves in the Ministry of Prayer. The Sisters miss the devoted and caring community in which they served.

Although Daughters Depart from Gould; Ministries Continue

Tasked to find “just where” Arkansas Delta residents had the least access to doctors and transportation, Sister Mary Walz, Social Worker, and Sister Joan Pytlik, Nurse Practitioner, spent much of 1989 determining just that—all at the request of the former Daughters of Charity National Health System’s West Central Region. After much investigation, the counties of Lincoln and Desha were pinpointed. In 1990, the former Gould, Ark., jail was remodeled and opened as St. Elizabeth Health Center. Two years later, in response to additional needs, the Sisters opened DePaul Health Center in Dumas. Both are now part of the Daughters of Charity Services of Arkansas (DCS-ARK). Both centers, as well as the wellness center in Gould, offer services to people of all ages. This past September, the Daughters—again following much prayer and assessment—withdraw from Gould and Dumas, Ark. The three Sisters most recently on mission in Gould have new missions: Sister Cecilia Tsao now serves as a physician in Washington, D.C.; Sister Marilyn Perkins serves in parish ministry in Niagara Falls, N.Y.; and Sister Marilyn Moore is a member of the staff of Seton Harvest, a natural farm sponsored by the Daughters, in Evansville, Ind. “I miss a lot of things about rural Arkansas,” shared Sister Marilyn, “the diversity—rural, ethnic, religious—I don’t think I’ll find that again.”

DCS-ARK will continue to operate as part of Ascension Health; Daughters will continue to serve as members of the DCS-ARK Board. What is more, Daughters will continue to live and serve in the Little Rock area. However, they will no longer serve in daily ministry or live in the Delta. During the past 28 plus years, 23 Daughters have served in Dumas, Gould, Grady, Hamburg, Pine Bluff, and Star City.

Sister Joan, one of the founding Sisters, shared that she “hopes the clinics will continue to thrive because although more clinics have been established in southeast Arkansas in the past 28 years, transportation is still hard for people in Gould. I will miss going south to Gould from Little Rock. The Sisters where I lived in Little Rock and the Delta Daughters would ‘meet together’ one weekend a month for the past 28 years!” Sister Joan said she is very proud of the legacy of the Sisters in Gould. “Sister added, ‘I think Sister Mary, the other Daughters, and I had a part in bringing this racially diverse community together.”
Daughters of Charity End Many Years of Service in Archdiocese of Boston

November 17, 2018, the St. Joseph School and Catholic Church in Holbrook, Mass., gathered to bid farewell to the Daughters at a special Mass and reception.

At the end of November, the Daughters of Charity ended their 186 years of ministry in the Archdiocese of Boston. The Sisters were first missioned to Boston in 1832 to assume sponsorship of St. Aloysius Day School and a look at some photos from past years.


March 28, 2019, Cardinal Sean Patrick O’Malley, Archbishop of Boston, celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving for the Daughters of Charity at the Boston Parish Center. Cardinal O’Malley gave thanks for the 1,117 Daughters of Charity who ministered to the people of Boston for more than 186 years. The Mass was followed by a luncheon where the Daughters, and many of their friends and relatives, enjoyed fellowship, the sharing of stories, and a look at some photos from past years.

Daughters Depart from New Salem, Pennsylvania

September 28, 2018, Bishop Edward C. Malesic, JCL, of the Diocese of Greensburg, Penn., celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving for the Daughters and Sisters of Charity who, for the past nearly 20 years, have ministered at Rendu Services in nearby Dunbar, Penn. The Daughters, along with the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth and Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill ended their work at Rendu Services in Fayette County at the end of 2018.

Arriving in the Diocese of Greensburg, Pennsylvania in 2000, the Daughters ministered not only at Rendu Services but also in prison ministry and at the St. Vincent DePaul Store in Uniontown. During the 18 years missioned there, 10 Daughters of Charity served the rural residents of Pennsylvania. They were true witnesses and presences of the Church in Fayette County.

The last three Daughters to serve in this area, Sisters Nancy Cassidy, Mary Ann Woodward, and Ellen McRedmond have been missioned. Sister Nancy now serves at Jericho Way, a daytime homeless ministry in Little Rock, Ark.; Sister Mary Ann serves at Face to Face a resource center for struggling families, individuals, and the homeless in the Germantown area of Philadelphia; and Sister Ellen now lives and serves in Evansville, Ind.

Fortunately, the Sisters from all three congregations fostered collaborative relationships with many agencies and individual volunteers who have been entrusted to carry on the work.

“May God bless you always,” concluded Bishop Malesic at the close of the Mass.

The Daughters most recently on mission in Holbrook, left to right, include Sisters Patricia Nee, Michelle Nguyen, Florence Joseph Flaherty, and Barbara Ann Curran.

The Daughters who attended the Mass of Thanksgiving in New Salem, included (left to right, front row): Sisters Eleonore Marie Shin, Kathleen Marie Christopher, Carol Durham, Grace Marie Dunn, Margaret Tuley, Mary Frances Bassich, Ellen McNerney, Mary Ann Woodward, and Karen Flaherty (left to right, back row). Sisters Janet Kear, Nancy Cassidy, Mary Waltz, Nora Sweeney, Julie Cutler, Joanne Dress, Patricia Dunne, Catherine Mary Norris, Mary Frances Barnes, Maureen Schmalzried, and Louise Callahue.
Search and Serve Filled with Blessings

Held annually in the summer, Search and Serve allows women discerning a call to consecrated life to experience life as a Daughter of Charity. The week offers each participant the chance to integrate prayer, service and community life as each discerns God’s path for her.

While Search and Serve is typically held in a city in the Midwest, this year’s retreat took place in San Francisco, California. Each day, the six discerners joined Sisters in Morning and Evening Prayer as well as the Eucharist. Everyone took part in all aspects of community life, including cooking and cleaning.

Most days were spent serving the poor in the San Francisco area. Discerners ministered at Epiphany Center, Rosalie Rendu Center, and Labouré at the Provincial House for the Daughters of Charity in the Province of Elizabeth Ann Seton. Each service site created opportunities to experience God in those served. This idea of God’s presence was a point of reflection on the fourth day of the retreat, a day set aside for apostolic reflection.

Whether a college student or someone working in a job or ministry, Search and Serve leads all participants to discern while directly serving God’s people. If you are interested in learning more about discerning with the Daughters of Charity, please visit: www.daughters-of-charity.com or download our app ‘Daughters of Charity Vocations’ in the App Store or Google Play Store.

First, some of the 2019 Search and Serve participants organized a game of bingo for the retired Sisters at Labouré Residence at the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Provincial House, Los Altos Hills, Cal.; second, weeding an overgrown garden at the Epiphany Center, San Francisco, Cal., was a challenge for some participants; third, prayer and the celebration of the Eucharist were important parts of the Search and Serve days; fourth, at the Rosalie Rendu Center in East Palo Alto, Cal., participants helped to clean, organize a classroom, and collate educational packets.
Province News

Seton Center Moves to New Location

Seton Center in Emmitsburg, Md., dedicated its new building and held a ribbon cutting ceremony in July 2018. The new Center, bright and ecologically-focused, is located at 226 East Lincoln Avenue. Through the Center, clients find resources, financial planning, dental, a family store, job assistance, and more. Visit setoncenter.org

St. Vincent Early Learning Center, Evansville, Celebrates 100

Last November, Kim Mulfinger, Executive Director at St. Vincent Early Learning Center in Evansville, Ind., accepted a Proclamation from Evansville Mayor Lloyd Winnecke declaring November 13, 2018, St. Vincent Early Learning Center Day in Evansville. Many state and city elected officials, local dignitaries, Ladies of Charity, Daughters of Charity and board members were on hand to mark the Center’s 100th anniversary. Begun by the Ladies of Charity during World War I to assist local women with the care of their youngsters while they worked, the Early Learning Center today provides education programs with curriculums to help children grow and succeed in their years to come. Visit stvincentearlylearningcenter.org

Proyecto Juan Diego to Dedicate New Community Center Soon

Daughters, staff members, clients, and community members will, on July 30, 2019, celebrate the Center’s Dedication and Open House. Empowering low-income families to be healthy and self-sufficient community members, the Center will soon occupy an easily-accessible, ecologically-friendly building where many clients will find family resources, healthcare services, diabetes and citizenship classes, and more. Visit proyecto-jd.org

Kansas City Seton Center Honors Daughters at 50 Years

January 30, the Daughters of Charity and the Ladies of Charity were honored as the founders of Seton Center in Kansas City. A celebratory Mass, reception, and dinner all paid tribute to the founders. Included in the celebration booklet, was a short history of the Center. Seton Neighborhood Services began providing services in the inner city of Kansas City on October 1, 1969 under the direction of Sister Mathilde Comstock and along with other Daughters of Charity and the Ladies of Charity. In 1973, Seton Neighborhood Services relocated to 23rd Street and was renamed Seton Center. The Center provides social services to more than 4,000 neighbors and dental services to more than 2,500 patients annually. Daughters in attendance at the 50th anniversary celebration included: (left to right) Sisters Catherine Mary Norris, Patricia Bachman, Carol Schurman, Mary Catherine Dunn, Teresa George, Mary Louise Stubbs, Julie Cutter, Barbara Dingman, Rosalie Digenan, Leah Holzum, and Ellen Kron. Visit setonkc.org

Daughters Honored as St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center Reaches 175

The Daughters of Charity were recently recognized at the 175th Anniversary Celebration of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Begun by the Daughters in 1844 as St. Vincent’s Academy, the Center currently operates five campuses in and around Detroit. The Daughters were recognized with gratitude for the founding of the organization and presented with an engraved commemorative. Attending Daughters, left to right, Sisters Kathleen Stafford, Joan Drega, Susan Sheehan, Catherine Mary Norris, Mary Ellen Thomas, Sharon Hagen, Therese Mackinnon, Vincent Louise Wilcox, and Marie Judith Haupt. Visit svscenter.org
**In Memory**

We remember the 23 Daughters of Charity who, in recent months, have gone to their Eternal Home.

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“Remain faithful until death and I will give you the crown of life.” Revelation 2:10
Sister Kate McFall
Incorporated into the Community

September 1, 2018, the Daughters welcomed Sister Kate McFall to the Seminary as she was incorporated as a member of the Daughters of Charity. Sister Kate’s parents and sister attended along with about 40 Daughters from the St. Louis area. It was a beautiful day in St. Louis and a wonderful ceremony! Sister Kate is now one of five Sisters from both U.S. Provinces who are in the Seminary.