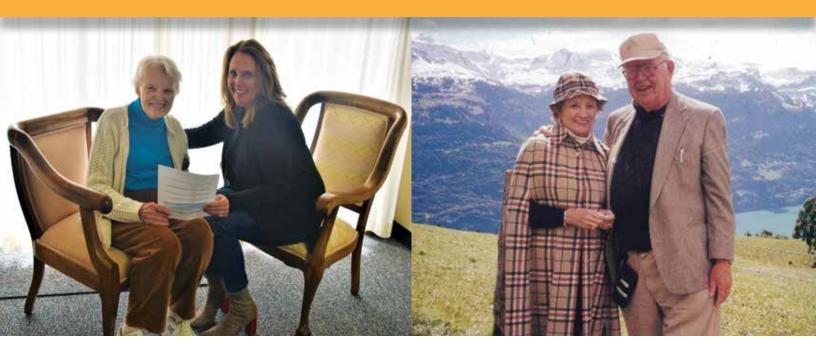
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A publication for friends of the Congregation of the Humility of Mary



CHMs Leave Spiritual Legacies

by Joyce Bieber, CHM Development Director

At the recent Congregation of the Humility of Mary (CHM) community gathering, CHM President, Sister Mary Ann Vogel, noted, "When we hear the word 'legacy' I believe we think of what it is that we leave behind as a remembrance of who we are, what we have done, or perhaps, how we will want any remaining funds to be used."

She went on to describe a recent revelation as she was signing thankyou letters to our donors during the Christmas season. She noticed the number of donations made in memory of sisters who had died, some more than 50 years ago. "Many of the donations were in honor or in memory of one or more of our sisters. I am sure some were family members

but many mentioned a specific sister or specific schools where the sisters taught. To me, a whole new meaning of legacy popped up."

Sr. Mary Ann reminded the sisters gathered, "Each member of the community gives of herself, or gave of herself, wherever she serves or served. She touches or touched lives in ways not one of us can know but the connection lives on and is a very important part of our legacy. I would like to say, the effect is much more significant than any money that we have to distribute. Each one of us is adding to the legacy of CHM."

As development director, I have the privilege of recording the gifts made to the congregation. I often wonder about the connection between the giver and sister being memorialized or honored. In this Spring issue of

"The Flame," in which we recognize all of our donors, I decided to share a few stories about the enduring impacts of CHMs on a few of our benefactors.

In February, Joanie Vonderhaar of Davenport shared a letter with Sr. Cathleen Real that her recently departed mother, Mary Modesta Nagle, had written at Christmas 2014. Instead of giving her ten adult children gifts, she made a donation to Humility of Mary Shelter and gave each family a letter explaining why CHM was special to her and her late husband Jack.

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Photo left: Sr. Cathleen Real and Joanie Vonderhaar enjoy reminiscing about Joanie's parents' relationship with CHM. Joanie's mother, Mary Modesta Nagle, died January 4, 2019. Her father Jack died in 2012.

Photo right: Mary and Jack Nagle

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Our Mission: We, the members of the Congregation of the Humility of Mary, call one another to live the Gospel with simplicity and joy following the example of Mary.

Like our founders, we strive to be attentive to the call of the Spirit in the signs of our times, especially the needs of the poor and the powerless.

We commit ourselves as individuals and as a congregation to work for justice within the human family and to care for Earth itself.

For I know that I will soon be laying aside this earthly tent, as our Savior Jesus Christ has foretold to me. I will be diligent in my teaching, so that even after I'm gone you will be able to recall these truths.

2 Peter: 14-15

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Sr. Mary Ann Vogel discusses CHM legacy with sisters at the February gathering held at the Humility of Mary Center in Davenport

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"For many years—back when your dad and I were still teenagers and for me, even before that—we harbored an admiration and respect for the Sisters of the Humility of Mary order," Mary started her letter. Both Jack and Mary had early connections with CHM—Jack serving daily Mass at the Marycrest chapel and Mary being taught by CHMs in grade school and high school in Ottumwa, and then college at Ottumwa Heights and Marycrest.

Mary and Jack met at the University of Iowa, married in 1946 and built a home on Armil Place near St. Vincent's orphanage and school. The relationship between the Nagle children and the sisters from St. Vincent's blossomed. "In good weather, the sisters would walk up the back land and have teasing, loving conversations across Central Park Avenue with some of you playing outside," she told her family.

"The sisters have a marvelous talent of reinventing themselves to serve others. They now do foreign missionary work and are still involved in service here in our area through Our Lady of the Prairie

Retreat, Humility of Mary Shelter, Inc. for emergency care, transitional housing and a lasting supportive housing program helping homeless men and women to become stable..."

Several of Mary and Jack's children were students at Marycrest and Jack, an attorney, was the first lay president of the Marycrest board.

Another CHM friend, Connie Lannan of Geneseo, IL, received a BA from Marycrest College in 1984 with a major in public relations. Sr. Kathleen Eberdt was a history professor at the time. Connie shared, "When I was making out my donation check, Sr. Kathleen Eberdt came to mind. I think of her often."

A legacy is the tie between the past, present and future; a gift of shared experience, wisdom and human spirit that lasts a lifetime and beyond.

Connie's relationship with Sr. Kathleen was a close one. "To me she epitomized perseverance and kindness. I enjoyed her classes and she was a little eclectic, which I liked," said Connie. "Later after I had graduated and was having



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some health issues and Sr. Kathleen had retired, I reached out to her for prayers. She was kind and encouraging and very empathetic."

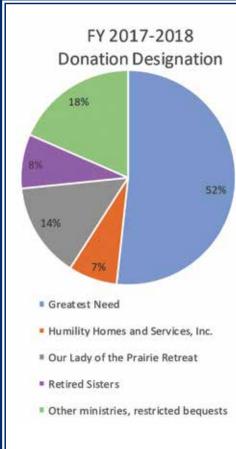
Sr. Kathleen passed away in 2005. Connie continues to support CHM and has great respect for all of the sisters. She believes in the mission. "I liked all the sisters. I call them dynamic dynamos."

For Linda Ortiz of Moline, IL, it was also educational experiences that keep her connected with the congregation. She remembers Sr. Mae Murphy—then Sr. Eucharista—who died in 2007, and Sr. Virgina Cooney, who died in 1984, from her days at Alleman High School in Rock Island. Later when she attended Marycrest College, Sr. Virgina was at the switchboard.

Also reflecting on Marycrest, she acknowledged the impact Sr. Marie Ven Horst, who died in 2015, had on her life. "I credit Sr. Marie with all my career success," she said. Sr. Marie led the weekend college at Marycrest. Upon learning from Sr. Marie that it would take five years to get her BA degree, Linda was a little discouraged. She said that Sr. Marie asked her, "Honey—she always called me Honey—do you want to be 40 with a degree or without a degree?' She told me what I needed to hear."

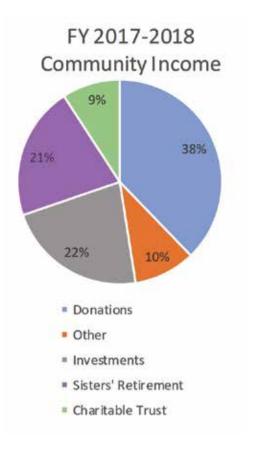
While the term legacy often evokes an image of a physical or tangible item handed down from one generation to the next, a legacy is really the tie between the past, present and future. A gift of shared experience, wisdom and human spirit lasts a lifetime and beyond. Through our relationships with donors and friends, we are frequently reminded that CHM legacies include not only physical structures and programs, but also enduring connections and impacts.

If you would like to share information about your relationship with a current or departed CHM, please contact Joyce Bieber, Development Director, at 563-336-8401 or jbieber@chmiowa.org.



The chart at left shows the directives given by our contributors regarding donations. About half of our donations are designated to "Greatest Need," which allows our sisters to direct funds to areas with the most immediate needs. Other donors choose to direct donations to specific ministries. Either way, donations to the Congregation are crucial to our mission and greatly appreciated. This chart reflects gifts received July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018.

The chart at right shows the sources of CHM income for fiscal year 2017-2018. Donations are a significant portion of CHM income. The generosity of our benefactors empowers our sisters in their ministries.





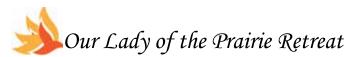
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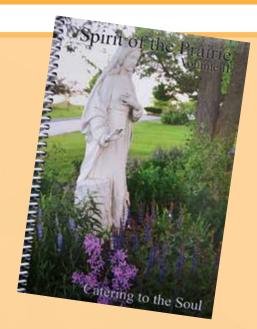
Changes in tax laws have created some challenges for organizations that rely on charitable gifts. Because fewer taxpayers will be itemizing deductions due to the larger standard deduction, some donors may decide to reduce or eliminate charitable donations. What is unchanged is the fact that religious orders like CHM will continue to rely on the generosity of donors to support our ministries and provide for our retired sisters.

One strategy that individuals concerned about deductibility of donations may consider is to "bunch" or combine multiple years' donations to charities in single years, while limiting donations in other years. Combined with other itemized deductions, like mortgage interest and property taxes, the taxpayer may exceed the standard deduction in the "bunched" donation year. Check with your tax professional to determine whether restructuring your donations will allow you to retain deductibility.

Your contributions help support our sponsored ministries.







"Spirit of the Prairie" Volume II is Here!

Our Lady of the Prarie Retreat visitors love the homecooking that is always prepared for guests. People continually request recipes, so we are serving them up in the 2nd edition of "Spirit of the Prairie: Catering to the Soul" - a cookbook filled with deliciousness and helpful hints that come from The Prairie kitchen.

Cost is just \$10 with proceeds going to retreat programs. Purchase yours the next time you visit The Prairie or Humility of Mary Center. You also may call 563-336-8416 to place your order.

Resting in Heavenly Peace



Gretchen McKean, CHM October 25, 1932 -December 3, 2018



Associate Leslie Poletto October 9 1950 -February 10, 2019



Kathleen Tomlonovic, CHM January 23, 1939 -March 2, 2019

Loving tributes to our departed sisters can be found in "Sister Stories" at www.chmiowa.org

A New Year at Our Lady of the Prairie Retreat

by Sister Margaret Kruse, OSF

Our Lady of the Prairie Retreat Center's (OLPR) 2019 calendar year is underway. Throughout this year, we will embrace the theme "Rejoice and Be Glad" from Pope Francis' "Apostolic Exhortation on Holiness." The pope encourages us to walk the path of holiness and recognize the dignity of each person and all of creation in today's modern world.

New programs will be offered each month to help us pursue this path of holiness and enhance our inner and outer life.

March opened with a four-week Lenten series called Tuesdays with Barb, a soup supper followed by dialogue led by Barb Arland-Fye, editor of "The Catholic Messenger." The final two topics of the series include "Living the Experience of Jews Today" on March 26 and "Being Muslim in a Polarized Society" on April 2.

April brings signs of spring and new life. An additional program this year is a day with Nancy Hemesath, who will present "Aging as a Spiritual Journey" on April 13. Nancy invites us to look at how retirement will offer a new spiritual opportunity that points the way to a precious life rich in God's grace.

On May 22 Lisa Martin will lead participants on a 2-mile hike of grass paths through the prairie fields and timbers of OLPR. This "Cosmic Walk" journey will follow 22 stone markers that tell the story of creation from the beginning of time to the present. Treat yourself to God's beauty as you notice the new life appearing throughout The Prairie.



Pat Shea leads the popular "Come to the Quiet" retreat several times a year.

Need time away? Consider attending a "Seven Day Silent Directed Retreat", June 23-29, and experience God in a new and unique way. Participants will meet with a director/guide once a day to share what is emerging as they open themselves up to God in prayer on this inward journey and become sensitive to the promptings of the Holy Spirit in their hearts.

With the tensions, stresses and anxieties of society that surround us daily, Natalie Brown invites participants to attend her "Sound Healing Retreat," August 2-4. This weekend retreat will be a powerful and practical experience of deep relaxation through the healing effects of Tibetan bowls, gongs, tuning forks and crystal bowls, in addition to sound meditation and music healing performances.

Artists and non-artists will have an opportunity to slow down September 27-29 during the "Spirituality and the Arts" retreat with Pat Shea. Attendees will allow God to speak to their hearts through rest and re-creation, reflections, individual creative time, and personal and shared prayer as they embrace the peace and beauty of their surroundings.

Boost your immune system as you prepare for the winter months at

Judy Nyquist's, "Winterize Your Immune System Naturally" on October 16. Participants will learn which essential oils aid the body against the cold and freezing temperatures of the winter months. You will go away with healthy blends for protection, plus holiday oils for the Christmas season.

Liz Rog will gather women and girls November 1-3 for a weekend of "Sanctuary of Song." Those who love to sing (or always wished they could) will have time to remember and renew, listen and sing with others. Deepen your sense of communion and lift your spirits through group singing as your voices are raised in song. You will bask in the warmth of each other through connections, creativity and empowerment.

Join us for one or more occasions and treat yourself to a new outlook on life for the year.

Mark Your Calendars for the

9th Annual Spirit of the Prairie 3-6 pm August 18, 2019

It's the biggest event at The Prairie so plan now not to miss it!

Find more retreat info on our calendar at www.chmiowa.org or call 563-336-8414

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