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URSULINE SISTERS

*Celebrate
Jubilees
and First
Profession*





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MESSAGE *from the* PRESIDENT



Dear Friends,
As Ursulines,
we love to
come together
as a community
to celebrate. This

issue of *Ursuline Sisters News* gives you a unique look at us as Ursuline Sisters as we joyfully came together to witness the vows of our newest professed member and as we prepare to celebrate the faithfulness and dedication of our sister jubilarians celebrating 25, 50, 60 and 70 years of Ursuline Life. God's graces and joy abound on these occasions!

These celebrations flood each of us with memories of our own vocation story and profession day. As Sister Erin Zubal publicly professed vows of chastity, poverty, obedience and service in Christian education for the Church, each one of us renewed our vows and asked God to keep us faithful to these promises.

For those of us who have been in religious life for many years, we know that profession day is just the beginning. Our vows are not ends in themselves. Their deeper meaning reveals itself gradually throughout our lives.

The real living out of these vows comes in saying a daily "yes" to a life of prayer, community and service to God's people.

Our foundress, St. Angela Merici, instilled in us the importance of living our lives in a balance of contemplation and action. Her words are so clear: Let your first refuge be at the feet of Jesus Christ ... and ... realize that the need you have to serve others is more important than their need to be served by you.

Our Sisters celebrating their jubilees have lived these words of St. Angela for 70, 60, 50 and 25 years. Their lives bear witness to the daily unfolding of their love of God and the service of His people. What a beautiful witness of fidelity to God's grace they share with each of us!

God's call to live a vowed life in community and service to others is a great gift. Please join us in praying that others may hear God's call and willingly follow it.

In St. Angela,

Sister Angelita
President

Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland

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SISTER ERIN CELEBRATES FIRST PROFESSION of VOWS

Sister Erin Zubal celebrated her first profession of vows as a Cleveland Ursuline Jan. 18 in the congregation's Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity, promising to live a life of poverty, chastity and obedience and to serve in Christian education for the Catholic Church.

"My sisters in community have welcomed me and shared their deep passion for prayer and service with me. It's been a privilege to pray with and give witness to the amazing Ursulines who have blazed the trail before me," says Sister Erin.

The Sunday ceremony followed more than three years of preparation, which included canonical study, ministry, service to the congregation and living in the Ursuline community.

"Preparing for first profession has been a blessed time for me," says Sister Erin, who first inquired about joining the congregation when she was a senior at Ursuline College. "It is an exciting time—to stand with the Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland and take my place with them as I make my public commitment to share in the life of the Congregation," she adds.

Sister Erin first became familiar with Cleveland Ursulines Susan Durkin and Susan Zion while they served in the Youngstown Ursulines' HIV/AIDS ministry, where Sister Erin volunteered when she was a student at Ursuline High School.



They later introduced her to Ursuline College and fellow members of the congregation.

The Cleveland Ursulines' strong faith and prayer life, "which leads them to action on behalf of the poor and marginalized of our world," attracted Sister Erin to the congregation.

A peace and justice teacher at Beaumont School, Sister Erin holds bachelor's and master's degrees in social work, respectively, from Ursuline College and Case Western Reserve University. Before joining the Beaumont staff she served as a social worker at the Cuyahoga County Jail.

Sister Erin says she is grateful and honored to count herself among the Cleveland Ursulines, adding, "I walk in the footsteps of faithful and dedicated women who have strived to live the Gospel and serve people in need... may I be graced to live the life faithfully as a daughter of Saint Angela."

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We're especially grateful to our faithful donors who have earmarked donations and other contributions to help care for our sisters in our Saint Angela Center.

Both an Ohio Department of Aging survey and a nationwide Medicare rating system place the Saint Angela Center among the best nursing homes in the state and nation.

It ranked No. 5 on the state's list of "Top 25 Ohio Nursing Homes for Family Satisfaction." The Saint Angela Center's "overall satisfaction score" is 98.0, while statewide average is 88.2.

Additionally, the Saint Angela Center was awarded an overall five-star rating by Medicare's new "Nursing Home Compare" quality rating system, which covers the nation's 16,000 Medicare- and/or Medicaid-certified nursing homes. Only 10 percent of Ohio nursing homes rated received an overall top score with a five-star rating.

The Saint Angela Center, a skilled nursing facility, provides long- and short-term care, including out-patient therapies, to Ursuline Sisters and opens its doors to women religious of other congregations who are in need of these types of care.

FAITHFUL RELIGIOUS, DEDICATED EDUCATORS CALLED TO NEW LIFE

Sister M. Naomi Schreiner



Sister Naomi Schreiner

could easily be dubbed “Sister Villa Angela” on the basis of her 26 years of service at the former girls’ academy and seven years

at the merged Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School.

Sister Naomi died October 25 in the Saint Angela Center. She was 93. Bishop Anthony M. Pilla was principal celebrant and homilist at her funeral Mass October 28 in the Ursulines’ Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity.

The former Elizabeth Schreiner graduated from Ursuline Academy on East 55 Street. She entered the community from St. Timothy Parish, Garfield Heights, in 1933, and professed final vows in 1939. Sister Naomi earned a bachelor’s degree from the old Sisters College of Cleveland and a master’s from St. John College.

Sister Naomi’s 63-year teaching career began at the elementary level. She taught at St. Philomena (East Cleveland) and St. Joseph (Collinwood) schools. At Immaculate Conception and St. Malachi schools, in Cleveland, Sister Naomi served as teacher and principal. Following a year at Sacred Heart Academy, Sister Naomi began her tenure at Villa Angela Academy. She concluded

her active ministry career with three years service at Hospice of the Western Reserve.

Sister Mary Angela Chase, formerly known as Sister Agnes Marie,



Sister Mary Angela Chase

was a veteran elementary and high school teacher. She died November 11 at the St. Angela Center. She was 94. Her funeral

Mass was celebrated November 13 at the motherhouse.

A native Clevelander, Mary Angela Chase graduated from Ursuline Academy (East 55th) and joined the community from St. James Parish in 1932. She professed final vows six years later. Sister Mary Angela, a skilled musician, earned a bachelor’s degree from Ursuline College. She also studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Her ministry career included 15 years in education at diocesan elementary schools and in Galveston, Texas. She taught Latin, religion and music at Ursuline Sacred Heart Academy and at Beaumont School for a combined 36 years. In retirement Sister Mary Angela was moderator of the Alumnae Association of the original Ursuline Academy (55th Street).

Throughout her 60-year career in education **Sister Mary Sebastian** was a dedicated



Sister M. Sebastian Boylan

teacher, principal and administrative assistant.

Sister Sebastian died November 19 in the Saint Angela Center. She was 92.

Her funeral Mass was celebrated November 24 in the Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity. Father Lou Pappas, who taught for Sister Sebastian at St. Therese School, was presider and homilist.

The former Aurelia Boylan, a native of Marblehead, Ohio, graduated from Villa Angela Academy. She entered the community from Marblehead’s St. Joseph Parish in 1935 and professed final vows in 1941. She earned a bachelor’s degree from St. John College.

Sister Sebastian served in elementary education for 37 years, teaching at Cleveland’s St. Catharine, St. Patrick and St. Jerome schools, and Christ the King (East Cleveland) and Holy Cross (Euclid) schools. She also served as principal at St. Therese School in Garfield Heights. After leaving the classroom, Sister Sebastian served as administrative assistant for 12 years at Beaumont and 11 years for the St. John College Corp.



Sister Marian Leonard

Sister Marian Leonard, formerly known as Sister Thomas More, was a dedicated educator, serving more

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Ursuline Sisters, Beaumont School negotiating property deal

A win-win outcome. That was the goal of the Ursuline Sisters as they studied and deliberated on the future of Beaumont's more than 100-year-old mansion convent. And, after more than a year-long process, that goal has been achieved.

The congregation will sell the convent building and its 8 acres of property to Beaumont School. Thus, the community will be relieved of the financial burden of maintaining the structure and the school will acquire much needed room to grow and expand. The school will also purchase the 13-acre parcel on which the school buildings sit, ending a long-standing lease agreement by which the school has used the property. Negotiations are expected to be finalized by the end of June.

The Beaumont convent study was part of a congregationwide effort begun in the spring of 2006 to identify strategies to increase congregational revenues and decrease spending.

Over the past several years the convent upkeep and maintenance costs had become prohibitive,

especially given the age and condition of the building and the declining number of sisters in residence.

A Beaumont Convent Focus Group comprised of Ursuline sisters brainstormed four possible futures for the convent and property. Two of them — renovating the convent for continued

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use as a sisters' residence or for use as a ministry site — were eliminated early in the process, given the high cost of renovation/ updating. Two viable options remained: developing housing for others or selling/leasing the convent and property to Beaumont School.

The committee solicited advice from real estate personnel, designers and developers and enlisted the assistance of a consultant.



While developing the property for housing was an attractive and innovative concept offering the potential of generating income for the congregation, the project seemed ill-advised given the economy and the downturn in the real estate market.

The focus group decided to present both proposals — developing the property and selling it — for consideration at a congregational meeting in May. Beaumont School administrators, Board members and parent representatives laid out their proposed purchase with some possibilities for the future. The focus group outlined the development concept and provided analysis of both proposals. In the end, congregational members were unanimous in recommending to community leadership that the property be sold to the school. And the historic decision was made.

Classes were held in the convent building, part of the original Painter Estate,

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Celebrate URSULINE SISTERS Jubilees

Eleven Ursulines mark anniversaries of religious life, service

Eleven Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland will celebrate jubilees in April and August, marking anniversaries of 70, 60, 50 and 25 years.

On April 19 six sisters, marking 60 and 70-year diamond anniversary milestones, will celebrate a Liturgy of Thanksgiving at 9:30 a.m. They are Sister Francis Regis Mueller, marking 70 years, and Sisters Margaret Whittaker, M. Ann Patrick, M. Julian Eymard, Marie Cecile and M. Aileen, celebrating 60 years in religious life. The date of celebration is especially significant for the 60-year jubilarians as it also marks the actual anniversary of their clothing day when they received the religious habit.

DIAMOND JUBILARIANS



Sister M. Francis Regis Mueller

Sister M. Francis Regis Mueller entered the community February 2, 1939. The 62-year elementary school veteran taught at schools throughout the diocese including St. Paul School, Euclid, where she served for 22 years. Sister Francis Regis

currently resides in the Ursuline Educational Center/ motherhouse and ministers as a tutor in the Ursuline Institute of Learning.



Sister Margaret Whittaker

Sixty-year jubilarian **Sister Margaret Whittaker**, formerly Sister Margaret Rose, joined the Ursulines in 1948. Her 39-year ministry

career in elementary education included teaching assignments at schools throughout the diocese. She also served as principal at St. Charles Borromeo (Parma) and St. Mary (Collinwood) schools, and as a teaching principal at Euclid's St. Robert Bellarmine School. She served 10 years as treasurer for the motherhouse community and as a crafter for the gift shop. She now resides in the Saint Angela Center.



Sister M. Ann Patrick Donnelly

Sister M. Ann Patrick Donnelly, serves as an office assistant at St. Gregory the Great School. Her

entire career has been in diocesan elementary education in the diocese, including 50 years as a teacher. Her longest tenure was St. Clare School, Lyndhurst, where she taught 14 years. Sister Ann Patrick is in her ninth year at St. Gregory the Great School where she has served as librarian, tutor and office assistant.

Sister Marie Cecile Bauers,



Sister Marie Cecile Bauers

served as a classroom teacher and music teacher at several elementary schools. At Villa Angela Academy she taught religion and music history, while also

directing the choral club. She taught music history at St. John College. In residence at the motherhouse, Sister Marie Cecile teaches piano and organ to children and adult students, and serves as the organist/pianist and daily liturgy planner for the motherhouse community.

Sister Mary Aileen Murphy



Sister Mary Aileen Murphy

serves as a receptionist for the Carmelite Sisters in Cleveland Heights. Her 46-year career in

elementary education included assignments at St. Patrick (Bridge Ave.), East Cleveland's St. Philomena and Christ the King, St. Mary Magdalene (Willowick), Our Lady of Peace (Cleveland), St. Charles Borromeo (Parma), St. Ann (Cleveland Heights) and St. Therese (Garfield Heights) schools. She resides at the motherhouse.

A joint celebration for sisters observing golden and silver anniversaries will be Sunday, August 9, at 2:00 p.m. Auxiliary Bishop Roger Gries will be principal celebrant. Marking 50 years in the community are Sisters Marilyn Story, Susan Mary Rathbun, Martha Mooney and Catherine Waldron. Sister Lisa Marie Belz will celebrate 25 years.

GOLDEN JUBILARIANS



Sister Marilyn Story

Sister Marilyn Story, formerly known as Sister Florian, taught high school math for 33 years, including assignments

at Beaumont School and the old Villa Angela Academy. She also taught at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School for six years before taking a secretarial position in the school's guidance department. Sister Marilyn currently serves as administrative assistant to the Ursulines' Leadership Team at the Ursuline Educational Center where she resides.

Ursuline College Mission Integration Coordinator and instructor



Sister Susan Mary Rathbun

Sister Susan Mary Rathbun, formerly known as Sister Mary Hugh, came to the community from Holy

Cross Parish, Euclid. She began her teaching career at Sacred Heart Academy, then moved to Beaumont where she taught and served as assistant principal until being elected to community leadership in 1976. During her terms on Council she also taught at Ursuline College. She served seven years at Villa Angela and Villa

Angela-St. Joseph High School before returning to Beaumont as principal, a position she held for 11 years. Prior to her current position she served two years in the community's Archives.



Sister Martha Mooney

Sister Martha Mooney, formerly known as Sister Mary Agnes, serves as Director of Marianist Urban Students

Program at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School. The bulk of her 45-year career in education has been at the high school level. She taught and served in administration at Beaumont School and at Lake Catholic High School. She also taught at Villa Angela Academy and Ursuline-Sacred Heart Academy. Prior to her position at VASJ, Sister Martha was an education instructor at John Carroll University.

The fourth golden jubilarian



Sister Catherine Waldron

is **Sister Catherine Waldron**, formerly known as Sister St. Ann. She is the director of the writing lab at

Lake Catholic High School, where she previously served as principal for 17 years. Sister Catherine has also taught at the elementary school level and served as principal at St. Mary

GOLDEN JUBILARIANS

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Magdalene School (Willowick) and St. William School (Euclid). Before her return to Lake Catholic this year, she served in the Kentucky Home Mission project and at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School.

SILVER JUBILARIAN

Sister Lisa Marie Belz, entered the congregation in 1983 from Cleveland's St. Rose Parish. She is currently engaged in doctoral studies in theology at Loyola University, Chicago. Sister Lisa Marie has taught Spanish and theology at Beaumont School, Villa Angela Academy and Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School. She served six years as a member of the diocesan Latin American Mission Team in El Salvador. She has also served as an adjunct instructor at Ursuline College.



Sister Lisa Marie Belz



OBITUARIES *Continued*

than 40 years as teacher and principal and four years as an education supervisor for the diocese. After moving to the motherhouse in 1991, she assisted in the congregation's development office, tutored in the Ursuline Institute of Learning and served in the community's gift shop. Sister Marian died November 26 at Hillcrest Hospital where she had been hospitalized for a number of weeks. She was 83. Her funeral Mass was celebrated December 1. Long time friend Father David Baugh presided and offered the homily.

Sister Marian's connection to the Ursulines began at the age of 6 when, following the death of her mother, her father enrolled her as a boarding student at Villa Angela Elementary School. She went on to attend Villa Angela Academy and then Ursuline College before deciding to enter the community in 1946. She completed her bachelor's degree at St. John College and later earned a master's at John Carroll University.

Her teaching career included assignments at St. Joseph (Collinwood), St. Clare (Lyndhurst), Immaculate Conception (Cleveland), St. Philomena (East Cleveland), Immaculate Conception

(Willoughby), Christ the King (East Cleveland), St. William (Euclid) and St. Timothy (Garfield Heights) where she also served as principal.

Donations in memory of these deceased sisters may be made to the Ministry Fund of the Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland.

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Enjoy sisters' pricing of \$75; Great gift for any occasion

Name a chapel chair in honor or in memory of a loved one or friend for just \$75 through May 15. The Ursuline Sisters will pray for your honoree, whose name will appear on a plaque mounted to the back of a chair in our Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity.

Proceeds contribute to our Chapel Fund, which supports our ability to maintain the beauty and solemnity of our chapel for Masses, funerals, celebrations, retreats and public events. Additionally, the fund will help provide for inevitable repairs and replacements in our Chapel.

For more information or to place an order, contact Cindy Johnson at 440-449-1200, Ext. 166, or cjohnson@ursulinesisters.org. Order forms are also available on our Web site at ursulinesisters.org. Click on "Our Chapel" on the home page to download a brochure.

21st Century Club appeal will help fund new phone system

The Ursuline Sisters' 2009/2010 21st Century Club appeal is officially under way. In its 63rd year, this appeal continues to provide funding for important projects at the Ursuline Educational Center/Motherhouse. We prioritize projects placing at the top of the list those that can affect safety of the sisters and our guests.

Money raised by this year's appeal will help fund a new phone system to accommodate both our residential and business needs at the Ursuline Educational Center.

Just as important, a modernized system will give us the technology we need to realize a cost savings of fifty percent off of our monthly phone bill.

Any funds raised over the cost of the \$50,000 system will

be earmarked for other capital projects on our priority list.



Updating our phone system will give every sister the opportunity to have a telephone in her room. More important than convenience, this adds another level of safety for each elderly sister who may find herself in need of help, but without the ability to leave her bed in the event of an emergency.

In terms of administrative needs, the new system will improve efficiency and give us the ability to add more telephone lines in the future as more ministries move to the

Ursuline Educational Center. We're now in a position in which we don't have enough phone lines to add for our business and residential needs.

We're humbled by the support we've received for this appeal over the years and very grateful, as it significantly impacts our ability to advance the Ursuline mission and care for our elderly and retired sisters. Every donation is a blessing.

We hope you will consider donating to this year's 21st Century Club appeal and look forward to hearing from you. If you would like more information or an opportunity to tour the Ursuline Educational Center/Motherhouse, please contact Sister Susan at 440-449-1200, Ext. 105, or sdurkin@ursulinesisters.org.

The 21st Century Club appeal was originally established in 1946 as simply the "Century Club" in response to a fire that destroyed Saint Joseph High School and Seminary, where approximately 50 of our sisters lived. This, coupled with the congregation's dire need for a motherhouse, led our general superior at the time, Mother Marie, to appeal to the diocesan community for financial assistance. This was the first time since the Ursuline Sisters had arrived in Cleveland nearly a century prior that the congregation had to ask for monetary support.

Within the first decade of what became a yearly appeal, we were able to pay off our debts and buy land in Pepper Pike where Ursuline College and our motherhouse are located. The Century Club helped fund the construction and maintenance of our home (built in 1958) and continues to support capital needs.

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from 1942 until 1964 when new construction was completed. All the while Ursuline sisters, as many as 55 at one time, have called it home. So there will be a bit of sadness in moving forward with the decision.

Still, it is a win-win situation for all, contributing to the financial well being of the congregation and expanding horizons for the future of Beaumont School. And that is critical. Congregational President Sister Angelita notes, "Our sponsored institutions have held and continue to hold great importance for our congregation. We are proud of Beaumont's accomplishments and especially proud of all the women who carry forth its legacy and the Ursuline spirit.

The sale of the property offers the school the means to continue and to grow."

Sister Gretchen Rodenfels, Beaumont School President and alumna, reiterated the significance of the school's purchase of the property. It "opens the door for us to put together a Master Plan for the school campus which will serve us and our mission well into the future ... and demonstrates to potential donors that we are carefully planning and preparing for that future." She also believes that such an action "sends a message to present and future students, parents and supporters, as well as to our immediate neighbors in Cleveland Heights, that Beaumont School is here for the long run."

Handcrafted Palm Crosses Available

Catholic tradition calls for keeping blessed palm in the home as witness to our faith in Jesus Christ and in His Paschal Mystery. Handcrafted palm crosses, created by Sister Myra Skebe, may be ordered by calling 440-449-1200, Ext. 344. You may take your palm crosses to a Catholic church for blessing by a priest before placing in your home.

Suggested donation for each cross is \$12. If you are unable to pick up your palm cross at the Ursuline Sisters' Motherhouse (2600 Lander Road, Pepper Pike), the crosses can be shipped to you for an additional \$2 per cross. Proceeds help support the Ursuline Sisters' Ministry Fund. A limited supply of crosses is available. Orders will be taken as long as supplies last.

Ursuline Institute of Learning seeks volunteer tutors

ACT, SAT, proficiency test preparation offered

The Ursuline Institute of Learning (UIL) is accepting inquiries from certified and/or teachers who are interested in volunteering at our Pepper Pike or inner-city site at St. Philip Neri.

UIL services include: Individual instruction in reading, math, language arts, etc.; pre-kindergarten readiness skills development; GED, ACT, SAT and proficiency test preparation; assistance with homework,

study skills and special assignments; adult mentoring in cultural integration, including written and oral English.

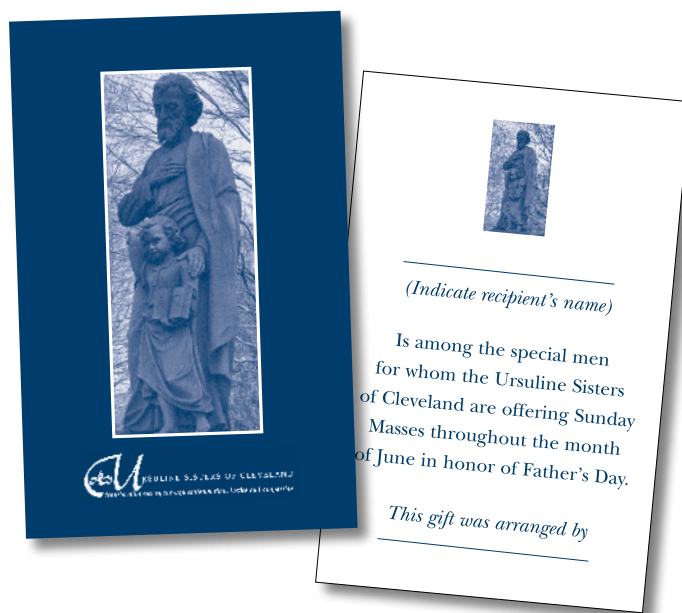
Tutoring at our inner-city site is subsidized. This inner-city outreach provides much needed help to adults and children who would otherwise have to go without educational assistance. To learn more, contact Sister Mary Irene Kane at 440-449-1200, Ext. 280, or email uil@ursulinesisters.org.

Send Ursuline prayers for Mother's Day, Father's Day

Every year in May and June the Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland dedicate prayers to special mothers and fathers at each Sunday Mass. We invite you to place your loved ones in the sisters' prayers in recognition of Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Since most people prefer to select their own greeting cards, our program includes pocket-sized certificates to place inside cards thoughtfully chosen by you. Mothers and fathers of all ages deeply appreciate knowing our sisters are praying on their personal behalf.

For more information or to order prayer certificates, visit ursulinesisters.org or call 440-449-1200, Ext. 199, or abrickman@ursulinesisters.org.



Sisters building network of trusted financial advisors

Join Merici Society Advisors, members can receive continuing education credits

If you're a certified financial planner, you're invited to become a member of the Ursuline Sisters' Merici Society Advisors group. We'll host sessions that will qualify members for continuing education credits and build a network of advisors we can recommend to

friends in need of advice.

Additionally, you'll learn more about the Ursuline Sisters and how planned gifts help sustain our mission. *For more information, call Sister Susan Durkin, development director, at 440-449-1200, Ext. 105.*

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“I am retired and live on a fixed income. If I make a gift to the Ursulines I am worried about my future and my ability to leave something to my family.”

We hear this frequently. There are many options you can choose which will provide income for you and will give you the ability to take care of your family and The Ursuline Sisters. One vehicle you might consider is a Charitable Remainder Unitrust.

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- Avoid paying capital gains taxes on the sale of stocks and real estate
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- Leave money to their heirs
- Donate to a worthy charity of their choice

For more information, call Sister Susan Durkin, development director, at 440-449-1200, Ext. 105.

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Spring retreat will feature spirituality of Saint Angela

*Grandmothers, adult mothers & daughters:
Join us to explore Angela's faith, take charism to your families*

While Saint Angela lived her entire life with a strong faith, it wasn't until she was a "senior citizen" that she formed her Company of Saint Angela, just five years before her death. She was especially admired by young women, who appreciated her wisdom and advocacy. Saint Angela's timeless influence lives on today, inspiring generations of women to embrace their spiritual gifts and share them with others.

We invite you to spend the day with the Cleveland Ursulines for "Angela, a New Perspective" Thursday, April 30, from 9 to 2:30 at the Ursuline Educational Center, 2600 Lander Road. Sisters

Mary Ellen Brinovec and Anne Marie Diederich will take participants on an armchair journey to all the places Angela made holy and explore the meaning of her life as a "woman for all seasons," asking her the question: "What do you mean to tell us today?"

Please join us to learn more about this Renaissance woman whose ideas and understanding of the human spirit make her story current today. The cost of the retreat is \$40, which includes lunch. For more information or to register, call 440-449-1200, Ext. 199, or visit www.ursulinesisters.org.