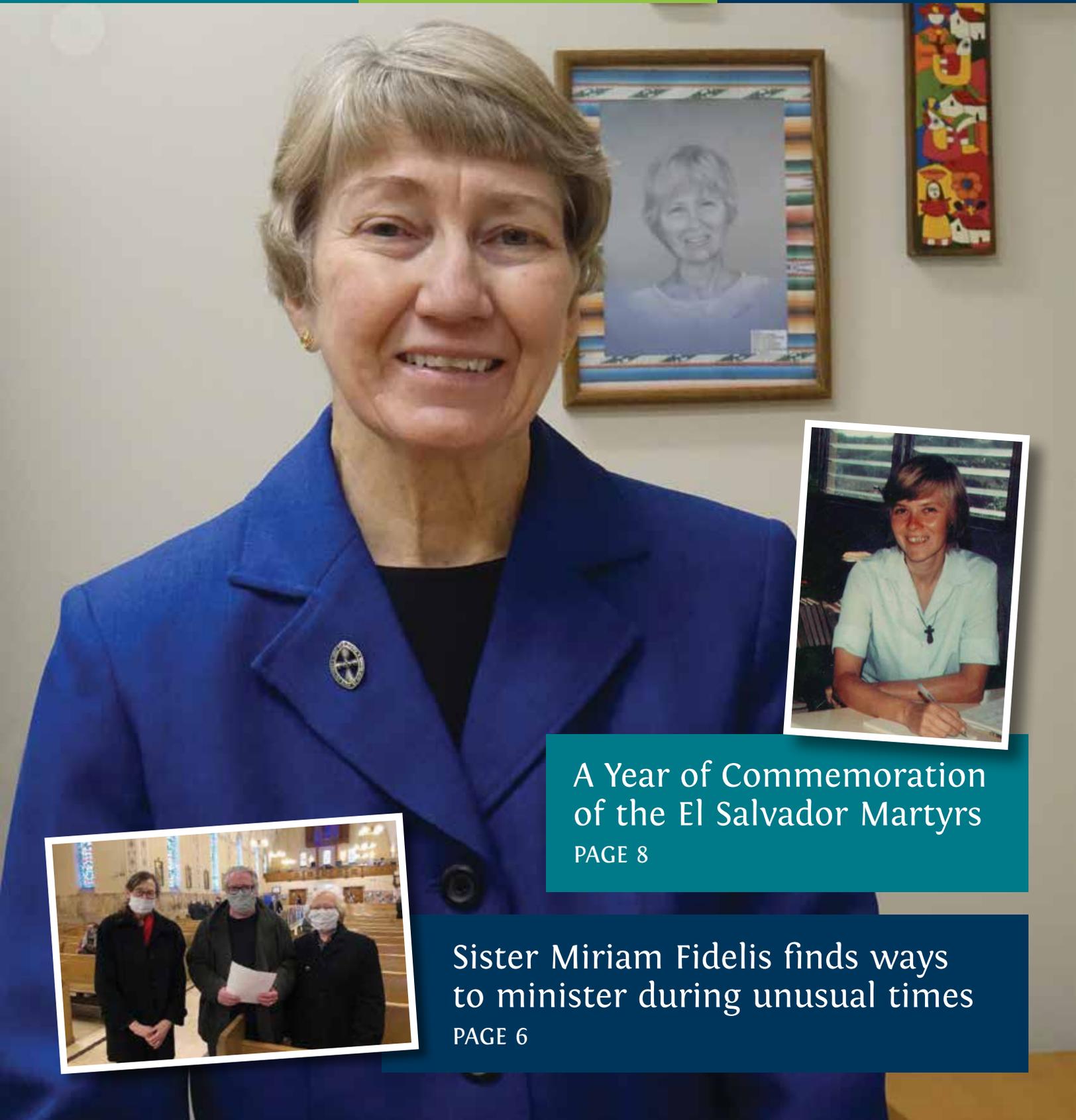




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# URSULINE SISTERS OF CLEVELAND

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## MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP

Dear Friends,

How often during the past several months have you heard, "How are you doing?"—a simple question that is asked often. Before a quick response we may stop to take stock of our day, our week, our month and share with each other how we are coping and managing our time, our life. We consider how life is different for us; we wonder if and when life will ever be the same.



*Sister Maureen Doyle*

*We find God's blessings and goodness among us when we discover joy, fulfillment, deep prayer, and meaningful conversations with each other.*

Throughout this time we Ursulines, like you, experience challenges: loss, distance, uncertainty, and loneliness. We have not celebrated jubilees, feast days, or funerals in our customary ways. Like you we did not share traditional holiday meals together. Yet we find God's blessings and goodness among us when we discover joy, fulfillment, deep prayer, and meaningful conversations with each other.

We have not met personally with one another since March, 2020. Nearly all of our communication has taken place using technology—cell phones, iPads or computers. We have hosted several community meetings on Zoom, which has been a new learning opportunity for many of us. Planning for our future continues to be one of our priorities; to this end we have held monthly virtual meetings.

Our sisters who are engaged in active ministry have changed their schedules from direct, personal interaction with people to virtual interaction using a device or a combination of both. Sisters are staying engaged in new ways trying to meet the ever evolving needs of many people with whom we minister. Many sisters are maintaining connections through calls or cards.

We continue to reflect on our values, our commitment and on our witness to our world, our country, our city. We remember brothers and sisters in our world who live on the margins, seeking to hold onto life in the most difficult of circumstances: those who are homeless, hungry, without water, and those without hope. We remember all of you who have been deeply affected by the pandemic, especially those who have been victims and those who care for them.

We look forward to the time when we will celebrate prayer and liturgy together and call upon God's love to be present among us. Recalling the words of St. Angela Merici, "So persevere faithfully and joyfully in the work you have begun. And take care, take care I say, not to lose your fervor."

You and your family are in our prayers. We pray for your health and safety.

Maureen Doyle, OSU  
Ursuline Leadership Team

# SAVE THE DATE

## for an Ursuline Preakness Party on Saturday, May 15, 2021!



*A Preakness Party to benefit the Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland*

This year's "Ursuline Sisters Derby Day" has become an "Ursuline Sisters Preakness Party," happening during the second race of the Triple Crown. The Preakness Stakes is known as "the run for the black-eyed Susans" – Maryland's state flower. It is the shortest of the three races, the first of which is the Kentucky Derby and the last being the Belmont Stakes.

The change comes as the NFL is set to host this year's draft in Cleveland on the day of the Kentucky Derby. With FirstEnergy Stadium unavailable for outside events during the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes was a great next option. It will be the same exciting event, same great cause, just a different race with a different venue: Ursuline Sisters Preakness Party will be virtual, an online event. THE EVENT WILL BE LIVESTREAMED; YOU WILL STILL BE ABLE TO SEE SOME OF THE SISTERS!

In addition to a change in date and race, it is possible that other big changes could be in store for this year's event. Stay connected to get event updates as they happen! Visit the FAQ page on the Ursuline Sisters' website: [www.ursulinesisters.org/derby-day](http://www.ursulinesisters.org/derby-day), or email our Development Department to request email or text updates: [development@ursulinesisters.org](mailto:development@ursulinesisters.org).



### Bob and Dorothy Valerian

We are thrilled to be able to finally honor Bob and Dorothy Valerian with the 2021 Merici Award during the Ursuline Sisters Preakness Party! This honor comes one year later than intended. The Valerians were to have been honored at the 2020 Ursuline Sisters Derby Day, which was canceled due to the pandemic. Those who know Bob and Dorothy easily recognize the spirit of Ursuline that they exhibit in their lives. The Valerians feel that it has been the sisters who have influenced them in this way, and earned their trust through their example. Influenced and inspired by sisters who are their former teachers and friends, the Valerians have developed a passion for the Ursuline Sisters' mission—the same mission that St. Angela envisioned nearly 500 years ago. Both Bob and Dorothy are very active in their daily lives—traveling, hiking, spending time with their children and grandchildren—but they continue to make time to support the sisters.

**We are grateful for this support and congratulate Bob and Dorothy Valerian on this well-deserved honor!**



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# JUSTICE—CONTEMPLATION—COMPASSION

By Sister Beverly Anne LoGrasso

“Sister, was that a sin?... mortal or venial?”

Ursuline Sisters have provided Catholic education in our diocese for over 150 years. Intrinsic to that education, of course, was and continues to be conscience formation on moral issues.

Very few “sin lists” for an examination of conscience included the sin of racism, at least, not in the 1950’s or 60’s when many of us were growing up.

I was fortunate to be educated by Ursulines, and it was these Ursuline Sisters, in grade school, high school, and College, who formed my moral conscience on racism.

For example, in 1960, during the excitement of the Kennedy campaign for President, the evening news was full of reporting on the Civil Rights struggles: boycotts, protests, dogs, violence. At Christ the King school, my eighth grade teacher, Ursuline Sister Claudia Klyn, told our class the story of Ruby Bridges, who at the age of six, amidst angry and shouting crowds, had to be protected by armed Federal Marshals to attend first grade at an elementary school in New Orleans. Sister Claudia’s recounting of the story communicated to me that something was wrong, morally wrong, even though Sister never used the word “racism” and “racism” was never listed in my “sin list” in my religion

book, at the back of my First Communion prayer book, or ever mentioned in a sermon.

In 1968, during the year Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were assassinated, I attended Ursuline College and worked with Sr. Miriam Lynch to sponsor “Black Week” on campus to examine issues of race in America. The more I learned, the more the “moral fog” lifted: redlining in housing, unequal pay for equal work, and inferior education were all examples of systemic and personal racial injustice, which are morally wrong—“sinful.”

Following this introduction you will find the **Ursuline Sisters’ Anti-Racism Statement** which was drafted as a response to the killings of African American men and other people of color in our country. These incidents of violence prompt us once again to examine our consciences and respond as American Catholics, whose first loyalty is to Gospel conversion calling for love, peace, and justice.



*House of Champions staff and students*

## ANTI-RACISM STATEMENT: INTRODUCTION

Our times are filled with challenges and difficulties for many people and we are called to be voices of hope in our world. Commitment to justice principles articulated in the Catholic Social Teaching is a component of who we are as women religious.

The horrific examples of racist activities in our country are clear indications that our work is not yet complete. We know people do not feel accepted, understood, free or loved just because of the color of their skin. In response to the call of the Gospel we must stand with and among all people who live on the margins.



*Sister Sheila Marie and student*

*“Racism is a sin: a sin that divides the human family, and violates the fundamental human dignity of those called to be children of the same Father.”*

— Brothers and Sisters to Us, 1979,  
US Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB)

*“My friends, we cannot tolerate or turn a blind eye to racism and exclusion in any form and yet claim to defend the sacredness of every human life.”*

— Pope Francis, June 3, 2020

*“The cumulative effects of personal sins of racism have led to social structures of injustice and violence that make us all accomplices in racism.”*

— Open Wide Our Hearts: The Enduring Call to Love, 2018,  
USCCB

## ANTI-RACISM STATEMENT

We, the Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland, pledge to work in solidarity with others to end racism. We deplore racist words and actions that evoke acts of hatred and violence against People of Color.

- We confess our individual and corporate failures in seeking to overcome the evil of racism individually and corporately.
- We grieve in union with all persons who live in fear and who suffer dehumanization, disrespect, and the threat of violence.
- We stand together with all who work to ensure that marginalized, vulnerable lives do matter: especially in housing, education, employment, health care, the criminal justice system, and voting rights.
- We commit to a process of education in learning how to demonstrate our accountability for these efforts in word and action.
- We commit to a change of heart, individually and collectively, which addresses racism in ourselves and others.

We invite you to join us in this resolve.

**The Ursuline Sisters of Cleveland**  
September, 2020

# SISTER MIRIAM FIDELIS FINDS WAYS TO MINISTER DURING UNUSUAL TIMES

By Sister Janet Moore

Sister Miriam Fidelis assumed the position of pastoral minister of Our Lady of Peace and St. Adalbert/ Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament parishes in March of 2020 in that fateful time that the world was awakening to the sweeping power of the Coronavirus tsunami. Typically a pastoral minister might expect to devote one's time to visiting the sick and elderly, or coordinating any social justice outreach efforts of the parish, organizing volunteers to assist in some capacity, or facilitating some type of spiritual enrichment. But the new reality of a pandemic was affecting the lives of the parishioners in ways now all too familiar to us. So whatever Sister may have planned for her ministry had to be immediately adjusted.

Pastoral visits to the sick in hospitals and long term care facilities and to the elderly who were homebound were not going to be possible under COVID-19 restrictions, but Sister became an avid letter writer and listener. She soon found that a short note could be the prelude to meaningful conversations on the phone. Because Sister lived in a congregate community at Merici Crossings, she herself was under COVID restrictions; sometimes she could not even attend Mass at either church, but that did not stop her from fostering communication that would help her to get to know people. Small considerations helped to build relationships, and relationships opened the door for mutual sharing.

In addition to looking out for those she wished to serve, Sister also needed to get to know those with whom she would be working. The pastor had asked Sister Miriam Fidelis to collaborate on a team with five others to direct the RCIA program (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults). Sitting down at a table together was not always feasible for the six, but technology became a helpful crutch and Zoom quickly became the medium of choice. The group now works together to assist those who are interested in learning more about the faith and possibly receiving the sacraments. Not only does the team teach (and model)



*Sister Miriam Fidelis in pre-COVID days*

what it means to embrace the Catholic faith; they also are very open to the sincere questions of the adults and willingly accompany them on their spiritual journey.

The two parishes where Sister ministers are currently under the leadership of a single pastor, Father Gary Chmura. He has invited her to reach out to both groups which are exceptionally diverse. Sister is no stranger to diversity – cultural differences are for her a source of wealth and opportunity, not a barrier. She makes a point of learning from those whom she serves in order to understand their giftedness and their needs. One of her earliest ministerial experiences was a brief period spent working at St. Martin de Porres Family Center, a Catholic Charities institution

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*Gillian (right) celebrates with St Adalbert Church and Fr Gary Chmura, Pastor, the Rite of Welcoming as she prepares to receive the Easter Sacraments.*

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located in the heart of the Glenville area that provided a variety of family services.

Later she spent time in Brownsville, Texas, and also across the border in Matamoros, Mexico, where she taught English and provided pastoral ministry and catechetical formation. She worked closely with Latinos who were struggling to educate their children and to give them freedom from poverty and persecution. Currently, she serves at Our lady of Peace parish and St. Adalbert/Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament; the latter is itself a small, blended parish whose roots were originally Bohemian and African American respectively. Our Lady of Peace is now a multicultural parish whose members include people of many ethnicities and nationalities: African, African American, Native American, Latino, Korean, Vietnamese, and various European countries. Miriam is there for them all.

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*Sister Miriam Fidelis is joined by RCIA Team members Patrick and Sue Riley.*

# A YEAR OF COMMEMORATION OF THE EL SALVADOR MARTYRS

By Sister Susan Mary Rathbun

December 2, 2020, marked the 40th anniversary of the martyrdom of our Sister Dorothy Kazel and her companions, lay missionary Jean Donovan and Maryknoll Sisters Ita Ford and Maura Clarke. After forty years, the four Churchwomen are still remembered by many faith communities, not only in the Cleveland area but nationally and throughout the world.

Locally, our Ursuline Congregation and several of our schools sponsored virtual commemorations. On a special commemorative link on our website ([www.ursulinesisters.org](http://www.ursulinesisters.org)), we posted a prayer service and many other informative and reflective materials, authored by Cleveland Ursuline sisters and others.

Ursuline College, Sister Dorothy's alma mater, held a Mass in her honor and hosted a virtual dialog with Eileen Markey, author of *A Radical Faith: The Assassination of Sister Maura*. Ursuline Sister Sheila Marie Tobbe, a former missionary in El Salvador, and Paula Fitzgerald, Director of Campus Ministry, arranged the Zoom gathering, as well as a Living Rosary held later in the afternoon.

Beaumont School, the last place where Sister Dorothy taught and where she began her counseling ministry before she left for El Salvador, held a virtual Mass on December 2. A display of Sister Dorothy's belongings and photos was posted on the Beaumont website as well as a series of podcasts in which Beaumont President Wendy Hoke interviewed Ursuline Sister Martha Owen, Sister Dorothy's co-missioner in El Salvador. In addition, Beaumont printed t-shirts with Sister Dorothy's picture on the front and her words on the back that express what she wanted carved on her tombstone: "I want to be remembered as an Alleluia from head to foot." On February 2, 2021, the Beaumont Drama department livestreamed a production of "A Way to Serve," a play about Sister Dorothy's life, based on the biography *In the Fullness of Life*, written by Sister Cynthia Glavac. The play was co-written by Sister Cynthia and Ms. Jennifer Dunegan, drama teacher and director at Ursuline College.

Cleveland Ursulines also participated in virtual commemorations of the Churchwomen presented by national groups. On December 2, Sisters Martha Owen and Cynthia, along with two Maryknoll sisters, participated in



*Sister Cynthia Glavac reviews Sister Dorothy Kazel items in the Ursuline Archives*

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the webinar, “Remember and Recommit: 40th Anniversary of the Women Martyrs of El Salvador,” sponsored by the Gospel Nonviolent Working Group for the Association of United States Catholic Priests. Father John Heagle, the chair of the group, stated: “Our working group approaches the four women martyrs of El Salvador with profound respect, the desire to emulate their courage, and the conviction that their story is a vital model for Christian life today.” Sister Sheila Marie gave a presentation on Sister Dorothy and Jean Donovan for the Maryknoll Sisters’ webinar, “Called by the Energy of the Churchwomen, We, Too, Respond.” For the Pax Christi group in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Sister Martha gave a presentation on Sister Dorothy.

Cleveland’s local National Public Radio station (WCPN 90.3) interviewed Sisters Cynthia and Sheila Marie. Commenting on Sister Dorothy’s down-to-earth personality and her meaning for Ursulines today, Sister Sheila Marie said, “We refer to her all the time and talk about her all the time, the heritage of what it means for us as a congregation to have a woman that was called to martyrdom.....And yet, we all knew her. She was one of the gang, she was one with all of us in terms of hopes and expectations, dreams and visions, and struggles.”

Sister Cynthia currently serves as our Cleveland Ursuline archivist and is the editor of a collection of biographical essays on the Churchwomen and Carla Piette, MM: *In Love, in Faith, in Solidarity: Dorothy, Jean, Carla, Ita, and Maura*. In an interview by the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland posted in one of their weekly email newsletters, Sister Cynthia commented: “Despite restrictions due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, this year’s anniversary is expected to be the biggest commemoration to date. The organization of virtual ‘events’ is much easier than physical ones and enables participants from around the world to engage in the presentations.”

Ursuline congregations and other religious communities, parishes, and prayer groups across the United States joined in the commemoration of the 40th anniversary. Virtual prayer services and Masses were held by the Ursulines in

Louisville, Kentucky; the Benedictine Sisters of Erie, PA; Congregation of St. Joseph in Albany, NY; School Sisters of Notre Dame in CP Province; Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange; Sisters of St. Francis in Clinton, Iowa; Sisters of Charity, BVM, Prayer Group in Sunnyvale, CA; Sisters of St. Francis in Oldenburg, Indiana; St. Aloysius Parish in Spokane, WA; Dominican Sisters of Houston, Texas; Immaculate

Heart of Mary Sisters in Scranton, PA; Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur Colleges and Universities; Dominican Sisters of San Rafael and of Mission San Jose; Sisters of the Good Shepherd National Advocacy Center; Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester, NY; Dominican Sisters and Associates of Racine, WI; and the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR) National staff.

In addition to Pope Francis’s mentioning of the four Churchwomen in his Mass on December 2, virtual prayer services were held in Rome and London. In Chalatenango, El Salvador, a town served by the Cleveland mission team, the people commemorated “40 Aniversario de Martires Chalatecose.”

Although the 40th anniversary of the four Churchwomen has passed, the women will be remembered for their example of what it means “to lay down one’s life” for others. As part of this remembrance, Jack, Andrew, and Matt Arehart of Arehart Brothers Films are making a documentary film on Sister Dorothy’s life, which was scheduled for distribution on December 2, 2020; however, because of the COVID-19 Pandemic, it will be available for the 41st anniversary.



*Sister Cynthia Glavac’s books about Sister Dorothy Kazel: *In Love, in Faith, in Solidarity: Dorothy, Jean, Carla, Ita, and Maura* (Editor); *In the Fullness of Life**

## Remembering Sister Ann Kelly *Professor, Administrator, and Advisor at Ursuline*

From 1956 until 2012, hundreds of students at Ursuline College passed through the philosophy classes of Sister Ann Kelly (or Sister James Therese as she was formerly known). Other students came to know Sister Ann as Academic Dean or as academic advisor. A special project of Sister Ann's was creating an individualized program to assist students in need of academic support. (This program, named RAISE, is still used at Ursuline College.) The friendships that Sister Ann began with the women she met as students continued for many of them as alumnae. After retirement and moving to Regina Health Center in 2018, Sister nurtured these friendships through her faithful letter-writing. Sister Ann died peacefully at Regina on October 4, 2020.

Ann Marie Kelly was born on February 9, 1931, to James and Theresa (Murray) Kelly. She attended Annunciation Elementary School, St. Joseph Academy, and Ursuline College. Ann taught one year at Ascension School and then entered the Ursuline Community in 1952. As Sister James Therese she professed her final vows in 1958. After teaching a year at Sacred Heart Academy in East Cleveland, Sister Ann began her



Sister Ann Kelly

54-year career at Ursuline College. Along the way she completed her doctoral work in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame. In 1996 Sister Ann was called to interrupt her ministry at the college to serve four years in Ursuline Congregational Leadership.

Sister Ann had multiple interests in addition to her lifelong service in education. She wrote poetry—many examples appearing in the Ursuline College literary publication, Inscape.

She completed Enneagram Professional Training; she studied journal writing, bio-ethics, and spiritual direction. Sister

Ann was a member of the Companions of Marie of the Incarnation, a faith-sharing group among Ursuline sisters and associates.

Sister Ann is survived by her sister, Margaret MacKanic (Gerald), of Santa Monica, California and preceded in death by her sisters Mary Lou Kraven (Charles), and Therese Inman (Paul). Sister is also survived by four nieces, two nephews, and seven great nieces and nephews.

Donations in Sister Ann's memory can be made to the Ursuline Sisters.

*“Believe it for certain at death’s last moment you will receive the greatest gift of God’s own person. Take it for a fact also that then especially you will recognize me as your faithful friend.”*

– 9th Counsel of St. Angela

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# Remembering Sister Marie Michelle Gouttiere

## *Joie de Vivre!*

Always a lady...infectious laughter... ever a Maumee girl...faithful daughter of Angela...well pressed and sharply turned out...compassionately supportive...phrases that all spring to mind immediately when we recall Sister Marie Michelle whose life spanned nine decades in northern Ohio. An Ursuline sister for 70 years, Sister Marie Michelle loved her family, her community and her varied ministries that introduced her to beloved friends and colleagues, students of life together in countless ways.



Sister Marie Michelle

Rosemary was born in 1929 to Nestor and Edith Gouttiere in Maumee, Ohio. She spoke fondly and often of growing up with her brothers Adeamer and Franz and proudly proclaimed her Belgian heritage in both English and French. As in-laws and nieces and nephews were added to the family, Rosemary cherished each one.

Rosemary enjoyed her years at St. Ursula Academy in Toledo and attended Mary Manse College as well as the University of Toledo, later graduating from Ursuline College in Cleveland, a linguist studying English, Latin and French. She attained her Master's degree in French from Western Reserve University and also studied at John Carroll University.

After a brief sojourn into ministry in elementary education at St. Mary Magdalene School, Sister Marie Michelle began a long tenure at the high school level. While at Villa Angela Academy and Beaumont School, she taught French, religion and English. She also served in administrative roles. Subsequently, she served at Ursuline College and then worked at Edward Luttner Associates using her organizational finesse and finely honed interpersonal skills.

In her seventh decade of life, Sister Marie Michelle reached out into a new sphere and began volunteering at the Hospice of the Western Reserve where she remained for 15 years. During this time she also served

in the congregational Development Office and tutored in the Ursuline Institute of Learning. While others in the world around her were enjoying retirement, Sister Marie Michelle was putting transferrable skills into practice in new ventures and learning fresh ones. Additionally, she was able to travel with family and her friend, Sister Veronica, which continued to broaden her perspective on the world.

In recent months, Sister Marie Michelle was amazed to hear from alumnae who continued to value her role in their lives. However, no one else was surprised

because Sister's individual attention to each person contributed to their sense of value and the knowledge that they were beloved of God. Nieces and nephews recall that same loving care as well as her *joie de vivre*.

Although Sister Marie Michelle was 91, her death came as a shock to all because it was sudden. Nonetheless, those who know her well reflect back on recent months and can see that she was preparing in her own way for her final journey home to God. How fitting that she died at Hospice of the Western Reserve after volunteering there for so many years. She ended her life as she lived it, organized, contemplative and enjoying the small moments of wonder in the presence of loved ones.

Sister Marie Michelle will be remembered with laughter and love, a woman who appreciated beauty, recalled memories of good times vividly, cherished both quiet times of prayer and spirited gatherings with family, sisters and friends. She was gracious, faith-filled and loyal to the end.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers and sisters-in-law. She is survived by nieces and nephews spread across the United States.

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