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Sister Rosalie Bucci, CSJ
75th Anniversary

Sister Rosalie Bucci, a native of Williamson, entered the Congregation of St. Joseph in Wheeling on September 8, 1947. She earned a B.A. degree in Education from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

As a teacher, she taught primary grades in parochial schools throughout the diocese for 34 years including St. Francis Xavier, Moundsville; St. Peter’s/Fairmont Catholic, Fairmont; St. Joseph, Huntington; Blessed Sacrament, South Charleston; Cathedral Grade, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Alphonsus, and Corpus Christi schools in Wheeling; and Sacred Heart School in Williamson, where she also served as principal. She also served as a remedial reading teacher for Ohio County Schools for one year. She then served as Directress of St. Vincent’s Home for Orphans in Elm Grove for five years. In 1989, she began her pastoral ministry in health care as a healing presence to the sick at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston.

One of Sister Rosalie’s fondest memories was preparing her first graders in Fairmont to sing at Mass at St. Peter’s. She recalls how much the people loved the singing and the children giving it their all. Sister Rosalie especially loves her religious family, children, and music.

Sister Rosalie retired in 1992 and currently resides at Mount St. Joseph in Wheeling where she is active in prayer ministry.

Key Memory: “When I was a child in my hometown, Williamson, WV, I would go to religious classes every week. The sisters would come down from Huntington every weekend to teach the classes. I was very impressed and taken by the sisters, as they were just as taken by me. When the classes were completed, I thought that I would like the life of a sister. My parents were over-joyed and were also very happy when they learned that I could visit home once in a while after I had taken my final vows. I entered the convent on September 8, 1947, so happy to become Sister Mary Delphine of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. I had some not so good days, but most of my days becoming and being Sister were wonderful! Our God lifted me and guided me through these 75 years. Thank you, Father!”

Sister Rosie Coughlin, CSJ
75th Anniversary

Sister Rosemary (Rosie) Coughlin, a native of Kentland, Indiana, entered the Congregation of St. Joseph in Tipton, Indiana, on September 1, 1947.

She attended high school at St. Joseph Academy in Tipton and went on to attend Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado, where she earned a B.A. degree in Elementary Education. She later earned an M.A. degree in Elementary Education from St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and an M.S.W. degree in Social Work from Loyola University in Chicago.

Sister Rosie began her teaching career in 1950 and taught at several diocesan schools in Indiana including Our Lady of Grace (Noblesville), St. Paul (Marion), St. Matthew (South Bend), and St. Bernard (Wabash). She also served as principal of Our Lady of Grace in 1969.

In 1970, Sister Rosie transitioned to social work and served as a Child Welfare Worker at Catholic Charities in Kokomo, Indiana, from 1970-1974. She then accepted a social work position with the Jasper-Newton Mental Health Center in Rensselaer, Indiana, where she served until 1983.

In 1984, Sister Rosie came home to serve as Conference Center Coordinator at the St. Joseph Motherhouse in Tipton, a position she held for two years. She then transitioned to chaplaincy work and served in this capacity at St. Vincent Hospice in Indianapolis, Hospice of Miami County in Troy, Ohio, and St. Vincent Mercy Hospital in Elwood, Indiana.

Sister Rosie was elected to the leadership team of the Tipton Sisters of St. Joseph and served from 1994 to 1998. She then served at St. Vincent Mercy Hospital in Elwood as a full-time chaplain from 1998 to 2008 when she retired from active ministry.

Sister Rosie pursued a variety of volunteer positions until 2019 when she moved to the Congregation of St. Joseph Center in Wheeling. She enjoys music and writing poetry, and remains active in prayer ministry and with the center’s outreach projects.

Congratulations to our Jubilarians and all those in the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston celebrating this year. We thank you for sharing your lives and ministry with the people of West Virginia.
Sister Evelyn LaGory, CSJ
70th Anniversary

Sister Evelyn LaGory entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in New Orleans in 1952. She earned a B.S. in Education from Edgecliff College in Cincinnati, Ohio, and taught primary, intermediate grades and high school for 22 years. She then served as Executive Director of Housekeeping at the Fontbonne, a residence for working women in Cincinnati, and later as a pastoral minister at St. Pius Parish in South Cumminsville, Ohio.

From 1985-1995, she served as Director of Senior Services at St. John Social Service Center in Over the Rhine in Cincinnati. While there, Sister Evelyn worked with the elderly assisting in their everyday needs, and worked as a Legal Aide in taking landlords to court for not keeping their buildings up to code where seniors resided. She received several awards in recognition for her service. From 1995-2010, she ministered at the Council on Aging as a Case Manager. Sister Evelyn retired in 2010 and currently resides at the CSJ center in Wheeling. She stays active in prayer ministry and continues to offer service as she is able.

Key Memory: “The key moment in my religious journey happened in 1988-89 when I was asked to have an impact on the lives of people with AIDS. ‘You have a special gift in working with people like me,’ he said. I told him I would try, even though I wasn’t sure I would be able to. But as Sister Jeannie said to me, ‘God did give me the grace to do what I could.’”

Sister Phyllis Carpenter, SAC
65th Anniversary

Sister Phyllis Carpenter, who is celebrating her 65th Jubilee, entered the Congregation of the Pallotine Missionary Sisters in 1955. She made her first profession of vows on August 15, 1957 in Huntington at St. Mary’s Hospital Chapel. She made her final vows on August 15, 1963.

The daughter of William and Vivian Tichenor Carpenter, Sister Phyllis was born in Monongah. She served the Church primarily in the ministry of education. In the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston she taught at Sacred Heart and Our Lady of Fatima schools in Huntington and was a Special Education teacher in Buckhannon. She also served as a tutor in Morgantown. During her teaching career, Sister also taught at the congregation’s elementary schools in Laurel, Md., and in Spring Lake, Mich.

After retirement, Sister served as a volunteer in Community Action, Hospice, and CASA for children. She is now the Community Historian.

Sr. Phyllis Carpenter, SAC, 65th Anniversary

Our congratulations and gratitude for your dedication to our Congregation and your service to God’s people.

From the Pallotine Missionary Sisters of Queen of Apostles Province
Sister Mary Palmer, CSJ
65th Anniversary

Sister Mary Palmer, a native of Wheeling, is the daughter of the late Robert F. and Sadie Namey Palmer. She attended Sacred Heart Grade School and Wheeling Jesuit High School. From 1969-1972, she was part of a mission experience in Jalapa, Guatemala. She also worked as a Residential Social Worker at the Girls’ Group Home for troubled teenagers in Wellsburg, W. Va. Since 1971, she has served as Principal at St. Francis Xavier School, Moundsville. She attended Thanksgiving Day school as a parishioner at St. Joseph Church and was also a member of Kiwanis Club of Wheeling.

Key Moment: “Working in Guatemala was a wonderful experience for me, especially traveling to the various schools. One school was only reached by horseback so Efrain and I rode up the mountain with a large bag of sugar cookies for the students. When we arrived (about an hour ride up the mountain) we were met by a little girl who informed us that there was no school. We left the cookies with her and rode back down the mountain. Her smile was worth the ride.”

Sister Mary also ministered in congregational positions including Director of Mission Advancement and Assistant Director of Mission Advancement. She was also the Archivist for the Wheeling Center for many years.

Sister Kathleen Durkin, CSJ
60th Anniversary

Sister Kathleen Durkin, a native of Huntington, entered the Congregation of St. Joseph in Wheeling on September 9, 1962. Her educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History from Wheeling College (now Wheeling University), a Master of Arts Degree in Religious Education from Fordham University and a Master of Arts Degree in Organizational Development from Loyola, Chicago. She is a trained spiritual director and holds certification in leading dream work as a spiritual practitioner from the Haden Institute.

Sister Kathleen’s ministry experience includes teaching in elementary schools in West Virginia and at Wheeling Central Catholic High School. She ministered in adult faith formation in rural areas of the diocese and served as Director of the Spiritual Formation Program at the Seminary House of Studies. Following this, she served as a pastoral minister in several parishes, and then as Vicar for Religious for the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston. She was a member of the Leadership Team in Wheeling from 1993-2007, and a member of the Congregation Leadership Team from 2007-2013. For many years she was involved in formation ministry for both the congregation and for the U.S. Federation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, as well as serving on several congregational committees.

Sister Kathleen’s ministry continues at St. Joseph Retreat Center as a program presenter, spiritual and retreat director. She also serves on local and congregational committees and is a board member for the SJ Health and Wellness Foundation and Grow Ohio Valley.

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Sister Judith Ann Teufel, CSJ
65th Anniversary

Sister Judith Ann Teufel, a native of Wheeling, is the daughter of the late Robert F. and Sadie Namey Palmer. Being a life-long member of St. Michael’s Parish, she attended the parish grade school. Upon graduation from St. Joseph Academy, she entered the Congregation of St. Joseph on September 7, 1957. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from St. John’s College in Cleveland, Ohio; a Master of Arts Degree from St. John’s College (now Wheeling University) and a Master of Arts Degree in Administration from Duquesne University, a Master of Arts Degree in Administration from Wheeling College (now Wheeling University), and a Doctor of Education Degree in Elementary Education from Cleveland, Ohio; a Master of Arts Degree in Educational Administration from Rutgers University.

Upon graduation from St. Francis Xavier School, Moundsville. She entered the Congregation of St. Joseph who were my high school teachers. My life has been filled with wonderful, meaningful relationships and experiences all along the way that have gifted me, amazed me, challenged me, and guided me. The great affair, the love affair with life, has been to live life as variously as possible.”

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Sister Loretta Fahey, VHM
60th Anniversary

On April 25, Sister Loretta Fahey, VHM, celebrated the 60th anniversary of her first profession of vows as a Sister of the Visitation. She observes 62 years in religious life.

Her ministries include serving as a guidance counselor, religious education teacher, and spiritual director.

“As I reflect on the many blessings of religious life as a Sister of the Visitation, I am most particularly grateful for the opportunity to make two very special pilgrimages. The first was a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and to Rome; the memories of all of the holy sites remain fresh in my mind as I hear the readings at Mass and reflect on the scriptures each day. The second pilgrimage was to Annecy, France, where St. Francis de Sales and St. Jane de Chantal founded our religious order. What special blessings these pilgrimages were!”

Currently, Sister Loretta resides at Good Shepherd Nursing Home in Wheeling.

Loving congratulations to Sister Loretta Fahey from friends old and new:

The Mount de Chantal Class of 1960,
The Mount de Chantal Alumnae Association, and
The Community of Sisters of the Visitation at Georgetown Visitation in Washington, D.C.

Sister Marlene Geppert, OSF
60th Anniversary

Born to Wanda and Ignatius Geppert in St. Louis, and fifth of twelve children, Sister Marlene was raised on a farm in Nashville, Illinois. Sister entered the Franciscan Sisters of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in 1958, crediting her vocation to her family’s deep faith and her conversations with God while herding cows. Sister Marlene made her first profession in 1961 and her final profession of vows in 1964.

Sister holds a bachelor’s degree from Marillac College, a master’s degree in Religious Education from Creighton University, as well as certificates in Franciscan Spirituality, Franciscan Spiritual Direction, and Principal Strategies.

Sister Marlene’s service includes many years in the Archdiocese of St. Louis. Sister taught elementary grades at Holy Ghost School in Berkeley, Mo., in 1960-1961. She was a junior high teacher at St. Casimir School from 1969 to 1970 and at St. Francis of Assisi School from 1974-1977. From 1982 to 1984, Sister Marlene served St. Bartholomew Parish as religion coordinator. During that time, she was also vocation director for her religious community. In 1997, Sister began her ministry in spiritual direction, and served on her community’s leadership team from 2000 to 2010 in Kirkwood. From 2012 to 2020, Sister Marlene was the Assistant Director of IL Ritiro Retreat Center in Dittmer, Mo.

Outside of the St. Louis Archdiocese, Sister taught in Markham, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; West Monroe, La.; and was principal at St. Frederick High School in Monroe. While in West Virginia, Sister Marlene taught at Sacred Heart of Mary in Weirton.

Sister Marlene retired in 2021 and lives at Holy Infant Apartments in Shrewsbury, Mo. Sister continues to journey with others through spiritual direction and enjoys evidence of God’s presence on her daily walks.

Sister Kathleen O’Hagan, SNDdeN
60th Anniversary

Sister Kathleen O’Hagan was inspired by the Sister of Notre Dame de Namur’s mission to “serve the poor in the most abandoned places.” She entered in 1962 in Baltimore, Md., was educated at Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and received a master’s degree from Marshall University in Huntington. She taught in SND schools in New York and Maryland, notably a school for African-American children in inner city Baltimore in the 60s and 70s.

In 1976, Sister Kathleen responded to the challenge of the Appalachian Bishops’ pastoral letter “This Land is Home to Me” on powerlessness in Appalachia. She and Sister Gretchen Shaffer, CSJ, founded Big Laurel School for mountain children in southern West Virginia. The school, now evolved to Big Laurel Learning Center, continues educational and service programs including the Web of Life Ecology Center. Sister Kathleen is involved in many of the programs of Big Laurel. She leads outreach youth who participate in summer ecology camps, as well as visiting college students and adults about the social and ecological issues in an oppressed area of West Virginia. She particularly is committed to organizing service projects which target the poorest families as well as counseling at a local Saboxen clinic for the addicted.

Sister Kathleen marks 60 grateful years in mission as she continues to make known God’s goodness and love for the poor and addicted through a Gospel way of life, community and prayer.

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Sister Ruthann Scherer entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in Crookston, Minnesota, on August 15, 1962. She attended St. Joseph’s Academy in Crookston, graduating in 1962. She went on to attend college at St. Joseph’s Junior College and Agassiz Valley School of Practical Nursing where she earned her LPN in 1976. While in school, she served several convents in Crookston and in St. Paul, Minnesota, and one in Somerset, Wisconsin, cooking for the sisters and doing other house services.

After earning her LPN, Sister Ruthann began her career in nursing in 1977 at Riverview Hospital in Crookston, where she served until 1997. She then moved to St. Joseph’s Hospital in Park Rapids, Minnesota, until 2002. Later that year, she accepted a position as Health Care Supervisor at Marywood in Crookston. In 2005, she returned to Riverview Hospital and served as a nurse until 2015 when she retired.

In April of 2016, Sister Ruthann moved to Wheeling. In 2017, she served as the Coordinator of Community Life at the CSJ center there. She retired a few years later and currently resides at Mount St. Joseph in Wheeling.

Key Memory: “A special experience I would like to share happened while I was sitting with a sister who was dying. Whenever she was restless, I would share a few Scripture passages that I learned she especially liked. One day as I read Chapter 2 from Song of Songs, I could see her relaxing and calming down. As I read Psalm 139, she calmed to the point of going to sleep. A sleep of peace. It has been a gift for me to sit and accompany several sisters and other patients as they journeyed home to God.”

Sister Nancy White, CSJ
60th Anniversary

Sister Nancy White, a native of Boomer, entered the Congregation of St. Joseph in Wheeling on September 9, 1962. She earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History from Wheeling College (now Wheeling University) and a Masters in Applied Spirituality from the University of San Francisco.

Sister Nancy taught in parochial schools in the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston for thirteen years, including St. Francis de Sales, Beckley; St. Vincent de Paul, Wheeling; St. Anthony, Follansbee; and St. Agnes, Charleston. She also ministered at St. John’s Children’s Home in Wheeling and spent several summers working at the Women’s Federal Reformatory in Alderson and teaching vacation Bible school. She spent ten years as a member of the Formation Team and as Novice Director for the congregation, and she worked five years at Paul VI Pastoral Center in Wheeling doing retreats, spiritual direction, and various programs in spirituality for adults.

Currently, Sister Nancy is a Pastoral Associate at St. Francis de Sales Parish in Morgantown, where she has served since 1991. As such, she visits the sick in hospitals and nursing homes, takes Communion to the home-bound, and helps in numerous other ways. She loves her parish and her work and looks forward to many more years of service.

Key Memory: “When I went to Le Puy, France, where we were founded in 1650, I really realized how dedicated and courageous the first Sisters of St. Joseph were when they came from France to St. Louis, Missouri in 1836. They came to a new foreign land to teach the deaf and live in a log cabin. Since then, the Sisters of St. Joseph have continued to be dedicated and courageous in always looking to the ‘more’ in a constantly changing world, while trusting in God’s providence. I am happy to be one of them.”

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Brother John Byrd, FMS

55th Anniversary

Brother John Byrd entered the Marist Novitiate in 1967. He professed his First Vows Aug. 15, 1968, and his Final Vows Aug. 8, 1978. He began his teaching career at St. Joseph High School in Trumbull, Conn., where he also served as a cross country and track coach and moderated the school newspaper. He was inducted into the St. Joseph High School Hall of Fame in 2009. Brother Byrd has served as a teacher and guidance counselor at a number of schools including Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (1977-85), where he was later inducted into the Our Lady of Lourdes Hall of Fame in 2012. Other locations included Mount St. Michael Academy in the Bronx, N.Y. (1985-88); St. Elizabeth High School in Oakland, Calif. (1989-93); Kobe International School in Kobe, Japan (1993-95); Bishop Donahue High School in Marmet (1996-2002); and Bishop Donahue High School in Marmet (2002-2012). Brother Byrd is co-founder/co-leader of the South Wheeling Preservation Alliance founded in 2007. He received the West Virginia History Hero award in 2011 and the City of Wheeling Award for Community Service in 2017.

Brother Byrd currently ministers as a volunteer at several locations including the South Wheeling Preservation Alliance. He also tutors at Ritchie Elementary School in South Wheeling, volunteers as a guidance counselor at Central Catholic High School in Wheeling, and visits shut-ins.

Brother Byrd is a member of the parish council at the Cathedral of St. Joseph where he also serves as a lector. He is also an inaugural member of Wheeling’s Tree Board (est. 2020) that is developing an urban forest management plan; providing training for citizens regarding tree planting and care, and working to qualify Wheeling as a Tree City USA. He has promoted sections of South Wheeling to be declared as a National Historic District. After a 12-year process, South Wheeling achieved this honor in February 2020.

Brother Byrd co-authored “The Saga Of South Wheeling,” a 132-page book of photographs, personal stories, history of South Wheeling’s churches, schools, companies and noted national and internationally known residents such as Michael Owens, Walter Reuther, and Eleanor Steber. The book was published in January 2022.

Speaking of his vocation, Brother Byrd said: “The brother’s vocation is a gift for the church. Its roots are found in the Gospel. We are called to walk with others. As Marists we strive to be the Marial face of the Church as our founder St. Marcellin Champagnat encouraged us in responding to the needs of its people. To live brotherhood is to live profoundly in love for human and divine life. As religious, we seek to create communion when we help to create hope with people who need justice, peace and mercy...especially with young people. To quote Brother Sean Sammon, FMS, former Superior General of the Marist Brothers, ‘As Brothers, ideally we take on responsibility for helping the Church to keep in mind what it can be, what it longs to be, and what it must be.’ This is the challenge as we enter our third Century as a religious order.

“I’ve been blessed to have worked with many dedicated, talented Brothers, Sisters, Priests and Lay Teachers. Working with young people in urban and suburban communities, helping them to recognize their place in the world and grow into becoming the face of Christ to all in building God’s kingdom, has enriched my life.”

Sister Judith Minear, CSJ

25th Anniversary

Sister Judith Minear entered the Congregation of St. Joseph in Wheeling on June 20, 1997, from St. Margaret Mary Parish in Parkersburg. She attended high school at Parkersburg High School and college at West Virginia University, where she earned an AB in French and English, credentials as a secondary education teacher, and a Master’s Degree in Education Administration.

She began her career in education teaching French and English, and was instrumental in beginning the gifted education program in Wood County Schools. She served as principal of Parkersburg Catholic Elementary School for five years and Parkersburg Catholic High School for three years. Sister Judith then became the Superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, a position she held for nine years. After entering the Wheeling Congregation, she completed the National Association of Catholic Chaplains certification program after CPE training in hospital chaplaincy at RUSH Medical Center in Chicago, and was certified as a spiritual director from the Haden Institute. Positions she has held within the Congregation include co-executive director of the SSJ Health and Wellness Foundation for three years and a member of the Congregation’s Vocations Team for nine years.

In 2008, Sister Judith moved to Cleveland and served on the Congregation’s Mission Advancement Team, working in social media management. She currently resides in Cleveland and serves as Coordinator for Mission Integration for CSJ Ministries, which provides support and oversight of the Congregation’s CSJ Mission Network. She is also a member of the Editorial Ideas Team which sets the direction for the Congregation’s magazine, imagineONE. She considers herself blessed and is grateful to be a member of such a spirit-led, forward-thinking congregation of amazing women!
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Her choice to keep her heart focused on the “good portion” – Christ and the kingdom of God – has brought her peace, love, and strength, all of which she pours into her family and career.

Charleston's Aisling Whelan chooses to keep faith first. Just as Bishop Mark Brennan calls upon the faithful in the diocese to evangelize by sharing and celebrating Christ and our faith, Whelan intentionally has developed her career as owner of The Good Portion Co. as her voice.

"I think evangelization beings and ends with communication, with relationship," she said. "I experience over and over again, in my own life, how fruitful it is, the growth and grace that follows, when we lean into the simple gift of presence, to ourselves, to the others in our lives, and of course the Lord.

The passion for presence drives my work, organically nourishes my own life with the Lord, and continues to birth new and creative ideas for bringing the gift of God’s presence into our human lives.”

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Gifts to Keep Christ in Christmas

By Joyce Bibey

As Advent begins the excitement and joy of Christmas grows. As a way to keep Christ in Christmas we have put together a list for you of our favorite finds to include in your gift giving, decorating, and go to vendors, when you need something a little extra special.

One of our favorites is from Charleston! Aisling Whelan is the owner of the Etsy shop, The Good Portion Company (https://www.etsy.com/shop/TheGoodPortionCo). She and her family are members of the Basilica of the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

The Good Portion Co. began, “When I was transitioning out of the workforce into being a stay-at-home mom when our first daughter was born, in 2017,” she said. “I knew it was going to be important for me to have meaningful, fulfilling work to do that would engage my mind and creativity and could also help support our family as we grow. It was my mom, beautifully, who reminded me how I used to make greeting cards for our family’s needs when I was in high school, and that I have a gift for heartfelt words.”

The company specializes in dolls, games, puzzles, stickers, and more to plant the seed about Faith and God’s love for all of us.

“I started the company ten years ago, when I really saw a need in the market for affordable Catholic toys for children while shopping for my nephews – it was a whole different market back then,” she said. Baros lives in Chicago with her husband Kirk and their three children.


Created by Catholics Matt and Tabitha Kidman of Southeastern Michigan, House of Joppa began as an online boutique of shop Catholic art and items with a modern look and appeal to fit into homes today.

To find a gift for all ages make sure you visit the Petite Fleur Catholic Co. (https://petitefleur-catholic.co). The shop’s founder, created the shop to further her vocation as a wife and mother, use her creative talents, and strengthen her Catholic faith. The shop has everything from sweet saints and guardian angel blankets to trendy apparel and stickers to digital wall art.

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Faith...

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belief in the Faith; it has been a really difficult few years, coping with a pandemic, we are already living in a deeply secular age, and the recurring scandals and abuses within the Church’s hierarchy have had such a devastating effect on the health of the lay faithful,” she said. “I have so much compassion for people who are struggling to stay, or who have fallen out of connection with their faith. I am often reminded of the ironic words, ‘There, but for the grace of God, go I.’ I am deeply aware of and endlessly grateful for the rich spiritual and liturgical roots of my childhood, for formative relationships with beautifully holy and human seminarians and young priests, for books like Caryll Houselander’s ‘The Reed of God’ which repeatedly rededicate me to communion with Christ, and for my encounter with the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd as a college student and later as a teacher in a Catholic Montessori school.

“There are a thousand things that have shaped my journey and brought me to this day, many or most of them people, relationships, or encounters,” she said. “This is what matters, and what continues to lend strength to my living the faith: the lived experience of the truth, in all its beauty and goodness, in the context of relationship and communion.”

In a quiet moment, when she gets to sit at her desk to create a card or image to frame, she brings to mind the motivation behind her focus, she said.

“I do this work for the people who are hungry for love, communion, for something that matters.”

Consider making their portraits part of your home and Christmas gifts. They include:

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As we wait in joyful hope for the birth of our Lord, we invite you to join us in embracing these values.

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Pastoral Musician Marks 50th Anniversary

Donna Kinsey, the pastoral musician for St. Francis de Sales Parish in Morgantown, recently celebrated her 50th anniversary with the parish. She began August 1, 1972, replacing Father Robert Perillo who left to attend seminary. Donna served as pastoral musician for St. Theresa Parish and now St. Francis de Sales. The parish recognized her ministry at the parish picnic with a gift, which she is holding, and a cake. With her is her husband Bill (left) and Msgr. Anthony Cincinnati, pastor of St. Francis de Sales.

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Papa: Un examen de conciencia, aunque sea de dos minutos, es útil

Por Cindy Wooden, Catholic News Service

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (CNS) – Un examen de conciencia diario es una herramienta importante para reconocer dónde Dios está obrando en nuestras vidas y dónde “el espíritu maligno” trata de desviarnos, dijo el papa Francisco.

“Aprenda a leer en el libro de nuestros corazones lo que ha sucedido durante el día. Hágáno. Solo dos minutos, pero les hará bien, se lo prometo”, dijo el papa a los vis- itantes en su audiencia general semanal el 30 de noviembre.

Después de su discurso, el papa Francisco y la multitud disfrutaron de la actuación de los Black Blues Brothers, un grupo de cinco acróbatas de Kenia.

Continuando con su serie de charlas de audiencia sobre el discernimiento, el papa volvió a hablar sobre el “consuelo espiritual” y sobre el uso del examen de conciencia diario para distinguir entre lo que se siente bien y el “consuelo genuino”, al cual llamó “una especie de confirmación que estemos haciendo lo que Dios quiere de nosotros, que estemos cami- nando por sus caminos, es decir, por los caminos de la vida, la ale- gría y la paz.”

Agregó que “el espíritu maligno” puede colarse y distraer a uno de hacer el bien o sembrar la ira hacia los demás o el orgullo.

Cuando hablamos del ‘espíritu maligno’, estamos hablando del diablo, ya sabes”, dijo el papa.

El papa Francisco puso como ejemplo el pensamiento o impulso de orar, acompañado de “cariño por el Señor y por mi pró- jimo”, invita a gestos de generosi- dad, de caridad: es un buen conti- nuo de orar, acompañado de ‘cariño por el Señor y por mi pró- jimo’, invitando a gestos de generosi- dad, de caridad: es un buen conti- nuo de orar, esto sucede en los peri- odiocos”, dijo, sino en el corazón.

Notar lo que sucede es impor- tante para la persona y luego lo tuerce. ‘Antes de terminar su día, de- tégase un poco y pregunte qué pasó (ese día), no en los periódi- cos’, dijo, sino en el corazón.

Pero, dijo, si “cada vez que tengo que lavar los platos o lim- piar la casa, tengo un fuerte im- pulso de orar, esto sucede en los conven- tos”, entonces el impulso no es del todo bueno.

“Ve a lavar los platos, luego ve a orar”, dijo, porque “la oración no es un escape de nuestras ta- reas”. Y, dijo el papa, “si me pongo a orar y, como el fariseo de la pará- bola, tiendo a estar satisfecho de mí mismo y a despreciar a los demás, tal vez con un espíritu re- sentido y agriog, entonces estos son signos de que el espíritu maligno utilizó ese pensamiento como llave para entrar en mi cora- zón y transmitirme sus sentimien- tos”

En tales casos, dijo, “el con- sello de la oración” es falso, y uno simplemente es “un pavo real ante Dios”, pavoneándose de su pre- suinta santidad.

Entonces, dijo el papa Fran- cisco, uno debe preguntarse: “¿Adónde me lleva ese pensa- miento? Por ejemplo, puedo su- ceder que yo trabajo duro por una tarea buena y digna, pero esto me empuja a dejar de orar; me en- cuentro cada vez más agresivo y enojado, siento que todo depende de mí, hasta el punto de perder la confianza en Dios. Aquí, evidentemente, está la acción del espíritu maligno”. El estilo del diablo es “tortuoso, enmascarado”, dijo el papa, y por lo general comienza con algo im- portante para la persona y luego lo tuerce.

“Cuanto más nos conocemos a nosotros mismos, más sentimos por dónde entra el espíritu ma- ligno, sus ‘contraseñas’, la entrada a nuestro corazón”, dijo el papa Francisco.

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“Notar lo que sucede es impor- tante”, dijo, “Es una señal de que la gracia de Dios está obrando en nos- sotros, ayudándonos a creer en libertad y conciencia. No estamos solos, el Espíritu Santo está con nosotros. A ver cómo van las cosas”.


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