I HAVE called you BY NAME
Dear Friends,

I realize that as you read this letter most of you may be enjoying the beauty of spring. The season of spring gifts us with endless signs of hope. Our God, who was willing to become human and suffer crucifixion, witnesses to us that there is life after death. Hope is that amazing virtue that can be described as “faith holding out its hand in the dark.”

In this issue of the Dome you will find stories about events that are full of hope for the Ursuline Sisters. Let me highlight just a few. This past November our Ursuline Congregation was given much hope by the celebration of the Final Profession of Sister Katherine Corbett. We also celebrated with those of you who joined us as Associates at gatherings or Liturgies, or as alumnae of our schools by participating in the class reunions we hosted, or by receiving your generous donations that deepen our confidence and hope that our congregation’s mission to “teach Christian Living” continues to make a difference in the lives of people.

It is from the posture of hope that I write to you. Each of us has been faced with many, many violent acts in the USA and beyond during these past few months. We could feel hopeless and fall into believing that the darkness will overwhelm our faith. In particular, I am thinking of the shootings at Sandy Hook School in Newtown, Connecticut, this past December that could have shaken our belief in the goodness of others. The loss of faculty, staff, and students in a matter of minutes by the actions of one person is unbelievable and frightening. Then there are the daily murders in our cities. Despite the best efforts of officials and neighborhood groups, there appears to be no way to stem the tide of this needless destruction of life and peace.

Yet, for me, the pain of these violent acts is made even worse by the confusing debates over what steps can be taken to curb these violent acts while protecting each citizen’s freedom. Hope that the common good will prevail over individual preferences is hard to hold onto as the discussions go round and round with groups “digging in” to protect their particular views.

Additionally, we continue to learn about violence in many places beyond our US borders. In recent months the harsh realities of people in Syria, Mali and Afghanistan have been unfolding vividly in our media. Everyday people, faced with bombing raids or gun battles or personal attacks on their loved ones, must choose to stay or to leave. And if they leave, they possibly face overcrowded refugee camps and extremely limited options for their future. In the safety of my home I have no way to understand where they find the hope to face their realities when all that they have known is being ripped away from them.

Yet, as Christians we need to draw on the message of the Paschal Mystery. In all events and actions there is the hope of new life. This new life comes from each of us allowing God’s grace to fill us and guide us to be the source of love right where we find ourselves. We are asked by God to retain the hope that our life choices can bring healing to the most painful of situations. Hope requires courage to risk action, to keep reaching out in faith with confidence when all may seem lost.

I invite you to join me in praying and doing what we can to keep alive the hope of peace in the face of the violence. We need to be “faith holding out its hand” when surrounded by darkness. The words of Saint Teresa of Ávila say this well:

Christ has no body but yours,
No hands, no feet on earth but yours,
Yours are the eyes with which he looks
Compassion on this world,
Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good,
Yours are the hands with which he blesses all the world.
Yours are the hands, yours are the feet,
Yours are the eyes, you are his body.
Christ has no body now but yours,
No hands, no feet on earth but yours,
Yours are the eyes with which he looks
Compassion on this world.
Christ has no body now on earth but yours.

May the Hope of the Resurrection and the spring rebirth cycle empower you,

Sister Lynn Jarrell, OSU
President, Ursuline Sisters of Louisville

1 Description of ‘hope’ from George Iles, an author from the 19th century who died in 1942 at the age of 90.

2 The poem, Christ Has No Body, is attributed to Teresa of Ávila, also called Saint Teresa of Jesus, (March 28, 1515 – October 4, 1582) who was a prominent Spanish mystic, Roman Catholic saint, Carmelite nun, writer of the Counter Reformation, and theologian of contemplative life through mental prayer. She was a reformer of the Carmelite Order and is considered to be a founder of the Discalced Carmelites, along with John of the Cross.
OUR MISSION
Teaching Christian living is the corporate ministry of the Ursuline Sisters. This ministry, cutting across socio-economic, racial and national boundaries, assists women, men and children to live more fully and to develop a personal relationship with God.

ON THE COVER:
Sister Katherine Corbett (center) is congratulated by Associate Ruby Hyde (left) and Sister Lynn Jarrell following the profession of her perpetual vows.

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Sister Katherine Corbett professed perpetual vows as a member of the Louisville Ursulines on November 17 in the Motherhouse Chapel. It was a magnificent occasion for the Ursuline Community and Sister Katherine’s family and friends. Sister Katherine said in her request for perpetual vows that she desired to follow Jesus by making an “absolute commitment” in the midst of a family of Ursuline Sisters who have made that same commitment. Her courageous lifelong commitment as a vowed religious is a desire to live more fully her Baptismal promises.

As Sister Katherine’s formation director, Sister Clara Fehringer states: “At a time in history when entering Religious Life is not the norm for women of any age, Katherine responded to this personal Call from God. After many years of study and discernment, Katherine’s perpetual profession of the vows of poverty, celibacy, obedience and teaching Christian Living, sealed her desire to live fully the charism of Saint Angela.” She continues, “We are blessed with the gift of Katherine’s nursing profession as evidenced in her compassionate care for our elderly and infirm sisters.”

Nursing has been Sister Katherine’s professional ministry all of her adult life and has been the way she has expressed her gentle care for others. She has been a home health visiting nurse, a nurse for fragile children, a hospital nurse, and has worked in a nursing home. Currently Sister Katherine is the healthcare director at the Ursuline Motherhouse in Louisville.
Ever since I was a child, I had a love for nursing, for taking care of others. It probably started while I was helping my maternal grandmother, to whom I was very close. It seems inevitable, then, when I look back on it, that I should become a nurse.

As a working nurse I worked in various capacities. One day I saw an ad in The Record for a nurse at Marian Home, a long-term nursing facility for Ursuline Sisters. I knew that I liked working with the aged, so I applied for the job. There, I discovered that I didn’t just like working with the aged—I loved it: both the hands-on care and the more overall advocacy for the elderly. It became a real passion and a calling for me.

While working there—which covered about an 11-year span with one short nine-month hiatus—I discovered something else: The call to the Ursuline community. The Sisters acceptance of growing old, of the challenges of aging, was a wake-up call to me. They still considered themselves to be in God’s service, only in a different, more serene way. Their community support for their dying, their practice of being truly present for them, and their striking compassion with one another in each one’s illness—my first experiences of these things made me want to be a part of something so beautiful and edifying. It brought me out of my conventional lukewarmness to a greater, more spiritual grounding. That sense of being drawn by God continued, until one day I was tapped on the shoulder and asked if I wanted to attend an Ursuline come-and-see weekend. After attending several of these, I started feeling a real—though hesitant—calling into religious life.

Part of this formation period included the study of the life and writings of Saint Angela. One thing that struck me most about her life was her availability, her practice of compassionate presence. Truly I have always been amazed at Saint Angela’s perseverance. My favorite quote of hers that speaks to me personally is, “Tell them, that wherever they are, they should give good example,” because so many sisters have given good example to me.

After taking first vows, I devoted the following three years to more intense study of the vows and what they mean, immersing myself in the many different challenges of religious life. In this phase of the journey, my formation director, Sister Clara Fehringer, put a strong emphasis on prayer, which is the foundation of ministry.

Finally, when the day arrived that I was to take my perpetual vows, I remember the great joy I felt on doing so. Many emotions radiated through my whole being, especially the longing to give myself to Jesus forever but being so nervous when the actual ceremony came. Yet, with all this emotion, I still felt a true sense of real peace in my heart. The beautiful reflection by Sister Lynn Jarrell emphasized this passage adapted from the Song of Songs 8:6-7:

“Set me like a seal on your heart.
as a seal on your arm;
For stern as death is love.
Deep waters cannot quench love,
Nor floods sweep it away.
Set me like a seal on your heart.”

My whole life now will be lived for God. In the silence of my heart I heard Jesus say, “I have called you by name; you are mine.” I will continue to strive to live out that commitment of love, filled with many challenges that need to be lived day by day, trusting in God’s providence for me.

Currently, my title is healthcare director of the Ursuline Motherhouse assisted living convent. This is a ministry that I love. I hope to be of service to my sisters, caring for the healthcare needs of the elderly among them.
Ursuline Sisters, Associates, co-workers, and friends filled the Motherhouse Chapel on Sunday, January 27 at 11:00 A.M. for a special Eucharistic Liturgy celebrating the Feast of Saint Angela Merici.

In her call to worship, Sister Lynn Jarrell, president, welcomed everyone and explained, “We take the opportunity of [Saint Angela’s] feast day celebration to acknowledge the multiple ways God is with us through Ursuline presence, ministry, service, and sponsorship today.”

Following her remarks, the joyful tone of the celebration continued with the opening procession of sisters carrying white poles decorated with brightly colored ribbons. The ribbons symbolized the vibrant charism of all the Ursuline Sisters and their various ministries.

Father Bill Fichteman, presider, noted that he was profoundly affected by the Ursuline Sisters and felt a special connection with them that dated back to his days as a student at Bellarmine University in the 1960s. His comments were especially appreciated by the nine college students and three staff members present who belong to Bellarmine University’s Catholic Students Association.

Sister Rosella McCormick, former Ursuline president and current board member of the Angela Merici Center, gave the reflection. She reflected on the search for “identity and mission” as experienced by Jesus, Saint Angela, Nehemiah and Ezra. Along with citing passages from the day’s Scripture readings, she noted that as Ursuline Sisters, “We strive to make [Saint Angela’s] gift of contemplative love of God our identity and mission.”

The Liturgy concluded with the singing of Veni Angela (Come, Angela), after which the Ursuline Sisters treated guests to a wonderful meal.

To see more photos from the celebration, or to read Sister Rosella’s reflection in its entirety, please visit the Ursuline website at www.ursulinesisterslouisville.org.
Sister Agnes Coveney Honored for Service

Sister Agnes Coveney was awarded the “2012 Sister Blandina Segale Award” by the Santa Maria Community Services in Cincinnati, OH, for her “unparalleled commitment to justice, servitude and empowerment.” The presentation took place on December 3. Santa Maria Community Services is based in the Price Hill neighborhood of Cincinnati, where they have been helping families achieve sustainable health, housing and family life for 115 years. The award is named after Sister Blandina Segale, a Sister of Charity of Cincinnati, who founded the ministry outreach. Sister Agnes, an Ursuline Sister of Louisville, who is the director of mission integration for TriHealth System in Cincinnati, has served with the Santa Maria ministry since 2000. She has been both a board member and board chair of the organization. In presenting the award to her, Ted Mitchel, current chair of Santa Maria Community Services, referred to Sister Agnes as a “thinker and doer and champion for justice who is not shy about asking for donations.” In reply, Sister Agnes said, “It is an honor to receive this award. For me, it is a gift to be able to serve on the board for Santa Maria Community Services, a respected, hard-working agency. The staff and the volunteers are creatively answering the same needs that Sister Blandina Segale saw in the Italian immigrants arriving in Cincinnati in 1897.”

Ursulines Recognized at Sacred Heart Alumnae Event

Sister (Marcian) Patricia Lowman was presented with an honorary diploma from Sacred Heart Academy, at their annual alumnae awards dinner on February 7. In presenting the diploma, Jessica Moore ’99, president of the SHA Alumnae Board, spoke of Sister Pat’s passion for teaching. “Sister Pat was a mentor and a role model, as well as a teacher. Sacred Heart Academy graduates still turn to Sister Pat for a smile, word of encouragement or prayers.”

Sister Pat began her teaching career in 1942 at St. Rita Elementary School in Louisville and retired in 1996 from the faculty of what is now Bellarmine University, where she was a professor of history. In the 1950s and 1960s, she taught history at Sacred Heart Academy and Ursuline College (before it merged with Bellarmine). Throughout her ministry, Sister Pat’s excellence in teaching was recognized with numerous awards including the Distinguished Service Award and the Distinguished Service Award for Teacher Education, both presented by Bellarmine University. She was also named “Teacher of the Year” on more than one occasion by the students at Bellarmine.

Following the SHA presentation, Sister Pat said, “I was thrilled and so excited to be the recipient of the honorary diploma from Sacred Heart Academy. Sacred Heart has always held a very special place in my heart as do my wonderful former students whom I fondly remember. I am greatly humbled but proud to become an SHA alum.”

Later during the event, Sacred Heart Academy alumna Barbara Howard,’61 was presented with the "Ursuline Teaching Legacy Award." A majority of Ms. Howard’s teaching career was spent teaching social studies at Iroquois High School in Louisville (1968-1994), where she also earned many accolades for her sponsorship of the Model United Nations program.

The Ursuline Teaching Legacy Award was established in 2008 by the SHA Alumnae Board to honor the Ursuline Sisters’ 150 years of teaching in Louisville. It is given annually to an SHA alumna who has dedicated 20 or more years to teaching.
ASSOCIATE CALL IS A Family Affair

Irene Mueller says she has a hard time putting into words how she feels about the Ursuline Associate Call program. But spend time with Irene and some of her family and one will quickly realize that words may not be necessary. It’s obvious in the easy smiles, the nods of agreement, and the gentle squeezing of hands. Looking around a table at the family, it’s apparent the Ursuline Associate Call program has become something of a cherished family tradition.

For Irene, it all started in 1987 when she and her husband, John (who is now deceased), responded to an ad in The Record for an Ursuline Associate Call “Come & See.” “We were familiar with the Ursuline Sisters and the Associates through (Sister) Marilyn (Mueller)—John’s daughter. As a couple, we were searching for something to help us increase our spirituality,” Irene explains. “After that meeting, we were hooked.”

Irene could have never imagined that almost 25 years later, the Associate Call program would become a tie that binds her family together.

The Ursuline Associate Call, which began in 1979, is a group of Christian women and men who join the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville in prayer, mutual support, and service. The Associates are closely connected with the Ursuline community; however, they do not take vows. Rather, they commit themselves to the “charism” of the Ursulines—which is “a contemplative love of God and resulting openness and eagerness to serve the needs of others.”

Irene’s daughter, Karen Harris, was the first of the children to become an Associate in 2006. “I saw how much it meant to Mom, but at first I wasn’t sure I was cut out for it,” Karen admits. In reality, Karen was already living the Ursuline charism of “serving the needs of others” as the caregiver of three elderly women, a ministry she still provides today.

So strong is Karen’s commitment to the Associate Call that on the occasion of the program’s 30th anniversary in 2010, she was inspired to write a prayer used to help commemorate the celebration: “As we, the Ursuline Associates, celebrate 30 years, we give thanks to God for the opportunity to be followers of the spirit of Angela. May we be aware of a child’s cry, the loneliness in the eyes of the elderly, and the silence of a person in despair. May we look upon each of these and see the face of God.”

Daughter Denise Corey, and her husband, Grover, were next in the family to become Associates in 2009. “We lived in St. Louis for a while,” Denise explains, “and every time I came home to visit, and Mom would have an Associate event, I offered to take her. I remember thinking, ‘if we ever move back to Louisville, I want to hang out with these people.’” They did eventually move back and she did eventually start “hanging out” with the Associates.

Grover soon followed. “Once I met Sister Rita (Dressman), Sister Jo Ann (Hauntz) and Sister Sarah (Stauble), I knew I wanted to be more involved with the Ursulines this way.”

In addition to retreats, monthly gatherings and special projects, the Associates meet at the Ursuline
Motherhouse each month for Mass and lunch with the Sisters. “I really enjoy this time with the community,” says Irene.

For Karen, the annual Christmas stocking project touches her heart. “Knowing that these stockings are going into the hands of children whose mothers are incarcerated really makes an impact on me.”

Denise enjoys the time she spends volunteering at Mercy Sacred Heart, and Grover can be found donating his time to the Open Hand Kitchen at St. Vincent De Paul.

It was the Links’ sister, Terese Bennett, who was the most reluctant family member to become an Associate. “For years, my family would invite me to an Associate ‘Come & See’ and I always said ‘no.’ Like most groups, I figured they wanted something from me—either my time or my money—and my plate was already full,” she explains. “Then, one night I agreed to attend a gathering, and it was like a light bulb went on. I realized that all they ‘wanted’ was for me to develop a better relationship with God.” Terese became an Associate in 2011.

How does one go about becoming an Associate? Initial contact is usually through a “Come & See” session, followed by a formal application and four information sessions on Angeline heritage, prayer, community and ministry. The final step is signing a covenant with the Ursuline Sisters, and covenants may range from a few years to a lifetime.

The next “Come & Sees” are scheduled for April 18 at 7 PM and April 20 at 10 AM. They will take place at Brescia Hall on the Ursuline Campus. Please drop by one of the gatherings if you would like to learn more about the Associate Call.

Dear Sisters, Associates and Friends:

In Callao, we have just finished celebrating the feast of Saint Angela. We gathered with our associates from Carmen de la Legua and some from the Company of Angela (a group of younger women who are also living the charism and spirit of Saint Angela). The spirit of Angela is alive in these women, and their care for each other reflects what it seems Angela desired in forming the first Company, a group of caring women whose example for living in harmony has the power to change and transform the world. There were 27 celebrating together. But far more important than the numbers was their spirit of one heart.

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Mixed in with our fiestas and celebrations are also the sadness and tragedies that come from the cycle of life. In a part of our barrio in Carmen de la Legua, we are experiencing a number of deaths among the fairly young. Their illnesses are mostly leukemia and lung disease. Perhaps with the first deaths no one took note. But more and more it seems that several factories surrounding that part of our neighborhood are emitting toxic elements in the air which could be responsible for the illnesses. Last year, complaints were made to the mayor concerning the evident responsibility of the factories, but thus far nothing has been done. A seven-year-old lawsuit is said to have gotten lost in a stack of papers while the companies continue to exploit their workers. Tragically, the young and old continue to die of diseases that could have been prevented.

It is our hope that perhaps a group of students can take on this cause, make it more public, and attract attention to this growing health problem.

SAINT ANGELA MERICI SCHOOL
Last year, we added on a new classroom to the school, and this year we plan to add another, which will allow us to expand our computer curriculum, and help us make room for a dance workshop.

This year, for the school’s anniversary, we produced a short video set to the Beatles’ song, All You Need is Love. Responding to the theme of the year, our English department took the initiative to teach everyone the song, and some alumni came to film the students in action with the song. You may see it on YouTube at: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8P9DfaxonMac.

SAN MIGUEL
The rehabilitation center is now open and ready to serve some of the most needy in the province of San Miguel. Sister Kathy is working hard to hire personnel to staff the programs that are needed so badly: speech therapy, psychological assessment and treatment, and physical therapy. Contacts have been made with friends in Callao and other areas hoping to recruit university students in these specialties for the center.

The associates in San Miguel did a marvelous job sponsoring the Christmas celebrations. This was no small feat. It involved decorating the church with an almost life-like image of the nativity scene, preparing the liturgy, practicing the offering dance with the children, contracting the band for the accompanying procession throughout the town, and much more.

URSULINES AS SISTERS
In November, we travelled to Chiclayo to celebrate with our Ursuline Sisters from Chatham, Ontario, their 50 years in Peru. Over the years we have been very connected to the Ursulines in Chiclayo. They have stayed at our house many times while passing through Lima on their way to Canada, or on their way to Chiclayo. Similarly, we have visited them with family and friends on our way to San Miguel. But our connections go much deeper than simply visiting. We have shared with them our vision for our work with women. We have supported each other with workshops, retreats, and other experiences.

Part of their celebration involved a workshop with Ivone Gebara, the Brazilian eco-feminist theologian. Her topic was “The Search for Freedom from a Feminist and Cosmic Perspective.” We were able to invite four of our associates from Callao and four from San Miguel to be with us in Chiclayo during those days. The energy that surged from that group of more than 100 women was very enriching, life-giving and deeply loving. These are the experiences of hope that we need to keep alive. We hope to share her message with our associates who were not able to participate.

As the universe invites us into 2013 with new energies, we hold each of you in our hearts with love and care.

Kathy, Yuli, Sue, and Carol
Did you know that God has a dream for you?

Jesus is teaching about prayer when he compares Abba to earthly parents: “If your child asks for bread, do you trick him with sawdust?... As bad as you are, you wouldn’t think of such a thing. So don’t you think the God who conceived you in love will be even better?”

Now, what parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle or family friend does not have dreams for a child they love? I have six nieces and nephews and, as an aunt, I have dreams for them. I hope they grow up to be the person they are created to be, that they are surrounded by people who love them and that they are able to love with exuberance. My desire is that they find work for which they feel passionate and are able to use their innate talents. My hope is that they will be wealthy enough so they do not have to worry but not have so much that they are consumed by it.

Following Jesus’ logic, if I, a fallible human being, can have this dream for my nephews and nieces, then imagine the dream God, “who conceived you in love” has for you.

The first dream God has for us is love, to know in our heart of hearts that we are loved totally, completely, without question or condition. Likewise, God dreams that we will be lovers in the same way God loves us.

GOD IS LOVE and the great desire God has for you and me is that we each have an experience, not just a theoretical knowing, that there is absolutely nothing we can do that will make God love us more and nothing we can do that will make God love us any less. This is unconditional love.

The second dream Abba has for us is that we live freely. The freedom God offers is so much greater than the wonderful freedoms we have as Americans. This radical freedom is born out of the incomprehensible love God has for each of us.

Imagine you are loved absolutely, without any condition. This infinite love brings you to radical freedom. You are no longer bound by the expectations of others, or even yourself, in illusions of inadequacy, or in the wounds of your heart, mind and soul. You are now free to be the person you were created to be.

The third dream God has for us is one of abundant life. This is not the life proffered by television and magazine ads. It is a life rooted in the radical love and freedom of God. It is a life filled with peace amidst confusion, chaos, tension and conflict. It is a life of joy that cannot be stolen by circumstances. In this life we experience compassion for others and a conviction for those things that are good. We do not need to always have our way. We have the strength to be kind and patient, our commitments are wisely chosen, and we direct our energies towards them and remain loyal to them.

Unfortunately, there are obstacles to living the dream of God. Being a wounded human is one. As children we are wounded by our parents, even when they are the most loving parents imaginable. We are little balls of ego wanting what we want, when we want it. And when life is not handed to us on a silver platter, we begin to tell ourselves stories. Stories about how we are not good enough, smart enough or are unlovable. These stories stay with us into adulthood. As we mature and become more aware, we can recognize them for what they are – stories – and begin to heal.

Then there are parents who are so wounded that they inflict horrible wounds upon their children. They neglect them, or they beat them down with words and fists. They sexually abuse their children. These cuts run so deep that some never heal. Others hobble through life. Still others find ways to heal.

Life wounds us. We lose those we love. Our dreams do not come true. We suffer, are lonely, or are pained by what we see happening in the world.

Through all of this, God still holds out the Divine dream of love, freedom and life. We are the ones who can choose whether to accept it or not. The loving Creator desires wholeness for each of us. This is the message of Easter: love, freedom and life offered abundantly. The question is, “Will you receive it? Will you say ‘yes’ to God who only wants to love and heal you?”

1 Matthew 7:9-11, from The Message
2 1 John 4:16
A rainy afternoon didn’t dampen the spirits of the more than 160 women who attended the Ursuline Academy all class reunion on Saturday, November 3, 2012. The reunion took place at the Ursuline Motherhouse on Lexington Road. Ursuline Academy, and all-girls high school, operated from 1859 – 1972 on East Chestnut Street in downtown Louisville. Graduation years of reunion attendees ranged from 1934 to 1972.

The gathering began with a meet and greet in the Motherhouse library where alumnae shared stories and laughs while looking at UA photos and memorabilia. Next, alumnae sat down for a nice lunch in the Motherhouse dining room.

Following lunch, all went upstairs to the Chapel for a special Liturgy. Many alumnae participated in the Liturgy by serving as greeters, cantor, lectors, altar server, cross-bearer, Eucharistic ministers and presenting the offertory gifts.

The reunion concluded with group photos, before all departed, promising to stay in touch and return for the next reunion.

Special thanks to the committee, including: Anne Pike Dittmeier ’53, Betty Warren Bradley ’58, Lisa Breit ’73, Mary Ann Glaser ’58, Sister Jo Ann Jansing, OSU ’56, Peg Bratten Bergamini ’51, and Wanda Haas Bell ’58.
Are You Ursuline Affected?

Have you been inspired by an Ursuline Sister?

If so, we would love to hear from you.
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You [sisters] have been so many things to us and to our family through the years. You were our teachers from the ABCs to BA, for some of us. You have been dear friends and more. You have been neighbors and soul mates….

Mary Ann Kopp Hubbs UC ’63 and the Kopp Family
Louisville, KY

Mom (Julia Crawley Shumaker, left) taught French and Spanish at Ursuline Academy during the 1940 and 1941 school years, as well as summer school for the sisters. She loved her time there and made several dear friends among the sisters.

When I was little, mom brought me along to spend many weekends at the convent. Some of my earliest memories are of those trips from Greencastle, IN, to Louisville. Could it be that the excitement of unwrapping a new toy every half-hour had something to do with that? I was spoiled by the sisters, who fed me ice cream at every meal, played hide-and-seek and helped me to slide down the banister!

My favorite rosary is one made by Sister Rosemary [King], who did the same for my daughter when she made her First Communion…The joy of those visits has remained with me into adulthood….

Elaine Shumaker Chase, Crawfordsville, IN

ANGELA MERICI HIGH SCHOOL
Class of 1963 - 50th Reunion Celebration
Saturday, April 20, 2013
Brunch, Group Photo, Memorabilia Display, Gift
10:30 AM – 2:00 PM
$35/person
Brescia Hall Bldg # 3
Ursuline Campus
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Saturday, June 1, 2013
Brunch, Group Photo, Memorabilia Display, Gift
10:30 AM – 2:00 PM
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ANGELA MERICI HIGH SCHOOL
All Class Reunion Celebration
Saturday, November 9, 2013
Reception, Dinner, Cash Bar, Group Photos, Memorabilia Display, Gift
6:00 PM – 9:30 PM
Flaget Center (former AMHS)
1935 Lewiston Drive
Louisville, KY 40216
Spouses & Guests Welcome!
More details in next issue of The Dome.
My late and beloved wife, Helen Dillon Mazzoli, was “Ursuline through and through.”

She was Ursuline-educated: Ursuline Academy, Class of 1952 and Ursuline College, Class of 1956. She was Ursuline-bred: epitomizing all the refinement and virtues and character that mark Angela Merici’s women.

And, Helen was Ursuline-loved. She relished and was the grateful beneficiary of the love the sisters shower on their “girls.” Not just while they are in the classrooms, but long after the girls have become women and have moved into family life and careers of their own.

Helen and I were happily married for 52 years before she was called to Heaven to her new life. In those years, I had the warm experience of being with Helen at numerous Ursuline alumnae gatherings and class reunions, including those of Sacred Heart Academy students, whom Helen had taught, and various Liturgical and social functions at the Motherhouse. As a result, I hold a love and respect for the Ursuline Sisters which nearly matches that which Helen possessed.

Helen and I were honored over the years to support financially, and with our prayers, the educational, social service and missionary activities of the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville. We also provided a planned gift to the sisters in our estate arrangements.

Since Helen is gone, it is now my personal role to continue supporting the sisters, and I fully intend to do so. I am grateful to the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville for having helped mold in Helen a perfect partner for me in my journey through life.

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Helen Dillon Mazzoli died suddenly on June 18, 2012, the week of her 60th Ursuline Academy reunion. Coincidentally, the Ursuline’s Mission Advancement Office had been notified just a few days before her death of the Mazzolis’ planned gift arrangements for the Ursuline Sisters.

Both Ron and Helen dedicated their lives to their faith, family, friends, volunteer activities, community involvement and public service.

The Honorable Ron Mazzoli: Romano L. “Ron” Mazzoli served 12 terms, from 1971 to 1995, representing Kentucky’s Third Congressional District, Louisville and Jefferson County, in the United States House of Representatives. Through his lifelong dedication to public service, he was the primary architect, with Republican Senator Alan Simpson, of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, the last comprehensive immigration reform measure passed by Congress.

Helen Dillon Mazzoli (1934-2012) Helen graduated from Ursuline Academy in 1952 and Ursuline College in 1956, both in Louisville, KY. During college she danced and taught dance classes. After graduation, she taught Latin at Sacred Heart Academy from 1956 to 1960. Starting in 1967, she embarked on the role as a supportive partner during her husband’s lengthy political career.
Thinking about including the Ursuline Sisters in your Will?

If you haven’t included the Ursuline Sisters in your Will but are considering this option as part of your planned giving, please contact the Mission Advancement Office and let us know.

Already included the Ursuline Sisters in your Will?

Thank you! To make sure you are recognized in the Saint Ursula Society and to verify your wishes in our records, please contact the Mission Advancement Office, or check the appropriate box on the enclosed remittance envelope and mail it to our office.

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If you need a professional estate planner to help you with planned giving decisions, please contact your attorney or financial advisor for assistance.

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Peru Appeal
Dome
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APPEAL
FUND

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“May Saint Angela bless us on the way, accompany us on the journey, and lead us to the One who loves us all. Amen.”

Sister Jean Marie Hettinger, OSU
November 28, 1934 – November 17, 2012

Sister Jean Marie Hettinger, OSU, 77, died Saturday, November 17, 2012 at Mercy Sacred Heart in Louisville, KY. She was born in Louisville and entered the Ursuline Sisters of Louisville in 1953. She graduated from the old Ursuline Academy in 1952 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in education from Ursuline College in Louisville, and a Master of Science degree in education from the University of Dayton, in Ohio. She also pursued graduate studies in pastoral ministry and church leadership at Fordham University in New York.

Sister Jean Marie was elected to the Ursuline Sisters General Council, serving from 1980-1988 and again from 1996-2002. During this time, she also served as a parish minister at St. Francis of Assisi Parish (1980-1988) and at Our Mother of Sorrows Parish (1996-2001) in Louisville. Sister also ministered at Christ the Healer Parish in Edmonton, KY, and at St. Joseph Proto-Cathedral Parish in Bardstown, KY. Her early ministry included teaching in Louisville at Holy Spirit Elementary School; and serving as assistant principal (1961-1970), then principal (1970-1972) at Sacred Heart Academy on the Ursuline Campus.

Outside of Kentucky, her ministries included teaching in Maryland and South Carolina, and serving as a pastoral minister at parishes in West Virginia and Alabama. Sister remained active in ministry in Louisville until 2008, primarily at Just Creations, an international fair trade marketplace, and in the areas of pastoral care and education.

Sister Jean Marie was preceded in death by her parents, George and Christine Hettinger, and sisters, Virginia and Jane. She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Raymond and Rita Hettinger; a niece Melinda (Michael); a nephew Stephen (Meredith); great-nephews and great niece Nathan, Evan, and Anna Koeberlein; and the Ursuline Community.