

Be still
before
the Lord

and
wait patiently
for Him

Psalm 37:7



We are happy to announce that our website is now up and running. Please look at it, enjoy it, and give us any comments that you have to improve it or make it better.

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Reflection

"You were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. Live as children of light, for light produces every kind of goodness and righteousness and truth. (Eph. 5:8-9)

Whenever the month of August rolls around, I know that summer is coming to an end and that somewhere during this month the leaves will start changing color. Nature clearly speaks of the process of death and resurrection which is the paschal mystery that St. Paul talks about. It leads me inward to reflect first on the color within my life. I think of all the ways my life has been touched by love and compassion from a simple smile to someone lending an ear during a time of challenge. This leads me to think of the times love and compassion enter the world through my choices. I continue to reflect on the ways I have been a peacemaker and a sign that the Spirit is alive and in our midst.

The beauty of the leaves doesn't last forever. Before I know it, they are dying and falling to the ground. This moves me to reflect on what I have to let go of in my life. Where is the Spirit leading me to die to myself? I recall my struggles this year to be conscious of my thoughts and how quickly I fall into judging. While I have grown some in letting go of this need, I must continue to die and let this pattern be transformed by God. More and more I am invited to see in each situation that I judge and know if I had been where another is in their growth process that I would have done the same thing, that I need to understand another's choice based on their growth process, not my own. So I continue to invite the Spirit in so that this pattern of judging may fall to the ground and die.

What is it in your life that you need to let go of and that needs to fall to the ground and die? Is it complaining, talking about others, tearing down instead of affirming and building up, trying to change others, or needing to be in control. What color and what loving ways need to be added to your life?

Help us God to continue to die to ourselves so that you may dwell more fully within. May the beauty of autumn be reflected in our lives.

Sr. Gloria Schultz

Year of St. Paul

June 2008 to June 2009

Don't let the year slip through your fingers without learning more about who St. Paul is and his teachings in his Epistles. Discover what leads Paul to say: "Life to me is Christ." (*Phil. 1:21*)

Pray with the Apostle Paul possibly using the book [Praying with Saint Paul - Daily Reflections on the letters of the Apostle Paul.](#) It was edited by Fr. Peter John Cameron, O.P. and put out by the Magnificat.



Welcome Home Sr. Francis!



God has blessed us with the return of Sr. Francis Mortola as a missionary to the United States on August 1, 2008. She is residing in Marquette, Michigan at our Motherhouse. Among other things, she is named as our Formation Directress, Director of our Companions of St. Paul, and Financial Director. As you can see, these things alone with keep her more than busy; yet she is also named as the Local Superior of the Marquette community. May God continue to be her source of strength and the Holy Spirit be her constant guide.

Before returning to the United States, Sr. Francis was the Local Co-ordinator of the Friends of St. Paul and the administrator of Mount St. Paul which is a retreat center in Baguio. Besides the retreats that they have for Sisters they had retreats for both high school and college students. May God bless the Sister who replaced her so that she could return to the United States. Thank you Sr. Zeta for your generosity as Provincial of the Philippines!





*Sr. Mary Ann's trip to Hong Kong,
the Philippines, and Thailand*

From the end of January until early March, Mother General and the four Assistant Generals of our Congregation divided up to visit different countries: Sr. Monique went to Ukraine with Sr. Paul, then Sr. Monique and Sr. Saint Jean went to Vietnam; Sr. Marie Goretti went to Korea and to Kazakhstan, while Mother Myriam and I went to the Philippines, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

My trip was very interesting. I visited the Sisters in about 35 different places in the Philippines, 4 places in Hong Kong, and 11 places in Thailand. We met almost all of the 500 Sisters of Saint Paul in the Philippines, the 220 Sisters in Thailand, and 160 Sisters in Hong Kong.

In every country I was able to visit schools and hospitals and



places where our Sisters serve the poor, and almost everywhere we went the students, Sisters, and others put on a program for us - singing, dancing, flag ceremonies or instrumental numbers. Two places in the Philippines even arranged a police escort for us complete with sirens. It was so unreal, I kept wondering who the big celebrity was!



Educational Activities:Our schools in the Philippines are generally large - big schools with about 4,000 to 6,000 students, which have satellite campuses and now have University status, and "small schools" with less than 1,000 students. In Thailand and Hong Kong, we also have schools with 3,000 or more students.

In Thailand, I also visited some smaller schools in the rural

areas. In the Philippines, most of the students are Catholic, but in Thailand only 0.5% of the population is Catholic. But all students have religion and morals classes anyway. And Catholic schooling is so valued among the people that many non-Christian or non-Catholic people in high places of business or government send their children to Catholic schools. Even the queen of Thailand is a graduate of one of our Saint Paul schools.

Health Services:

In the Province of Hong Kong, I attended the blessing and grand opening of the modernized St. Therese Hospital and Medical Center in Kowloon. This was one of our first ministries when our Sisters went to Hong Kong 160 years ago. The hospital was recently renovated.

I also visited the 24 floor Saint Louis Hospital in Bangkok, 6 hospitals in the Philippines, and

1 hospital in Taiwan. Most of them are very modern and several of them are state of the art hospitals where they do organ transplants, etc. They also offer free treatment to many people.

Our Lady of Peace Hospital in the Philippines was expressly built for the poor people displaced by the eruption from Mount Pinatubo in the 1990's. In this hospital, Dr. Eva, one of our Sisters, arranges with other physicians to give free service one day a month or more often when possible. (Of course, there are also some doctors who are paid staff members.)

Reach out to the Poor:

Our Sisters go into several rural areas in the Philippines to teach catechism, to offer free clinics, to cook and distribute meals, etc. In some of these places they employ the parents to help in the garden, take care of the animals, cook the meals, or in sew uniforms for their children. It is almost like a "co-op," but it also gives the parents an opportunity to earn some money to support their families. Another place in the Philippines is where one of our Sisters worked with Caritas Philippines to build 200 new homes for the survivors of the flooding due to a typhoon in 2004 that killed many of their family members. Other ministries include clinics to treat the poor, and a feeding program for the malnourished children.

In Thailand, the Sisters have





Sr. Mary Ann's trip



established several centers where they minister to the people of tribal ethnic minorities. Besides providing them with an excellent education, they also help them to preserve ethnic traditions, such as dances, bead making, weaving, and playing native instruments. They also have clinics and provide care for the needy.

In Thailand, I also visited the ministries where our Sisters work with orphans of HIV victims, and schools where the children from the ethnic tribes come. It is wonderful everywhere to see their commitment to sustainable living - land water, food production, reforestation - under the personal encouragement of the king. Besides this, they also help them to preserve ethnic traditions, such as dances, basket-making, weaving, and playing native instruments.

In the Province of Hong Kong, which includes the island of Taiwan, our Sisters provide care

for the poor in their hospitals, and go into the areas where tribal people live to help them with religious instruction and basic education and other tasks to help improve their quality of life.

Historical or Cultural Places:

In most countries, the Sisters also brought me to see various historical or cultural places. In Hong Kong, we went to Taipei to the 102 story building. However it will lose its status as the tallest building in the world when the 111 story building in Hong Kong is completed.

In the Philippines, we went to Cebu where Magellan landed, and where he was killed. We went to Dumaguete where our first Sisters landed in 1904. I also saw places where our schools or hospitals were bombed during WWII, and where the 90-mile Bataan Death March took place. During the forced march in April of 1942, approximately 30,000 Filipinos, Chinese-Filipinos, and Americans died from disease, starvation, and wanton execution.





Another sad historical visit was in Thailand where the Bridge over the River Kwai was built. About 20,000 Prisoners of War died under inhumane treatment in 1942 -1943 while building the bridge or in laying the tracks for the “death railroad” through the jungle. (The Japanese wanted the railway for a land route to the British Empire in India.) In Kanchanaburi, there is a large cemetery of the British, Australian, and Dutch POWs that died, but the bodies of the American POW’s were buried in the United States. The bodies of the estimated 70,000 conscripted workers from Burma, Malaysia, China and Tamil were never recovered.

Reflections

As I reflect on the trip, it was really an eye-opening experience for me - to see how our Sisters live in weather that is hot all the time (even though Hong Kong was unseasonably cold, due to the ice storms in mainland

China). Also, even though I had read about World War II in Europe and Hawaii, and had visited the Holocaust Memorial in Washington DC, I was overwhelmed with emotion at encountering visible evidence of man’s inhumanity to man.

In the Philippines, I saw many of the “shanty towns” along the streets, and in Thailand, I saw the homes of the poor. So many people struggle to just have food to eat. Even children try to sell fish or flowers, or other items to passers-by. Some people eat any leftovers they find in the garbage. It seems unbelievable that some can live in luxury while others are starving. Let us pray that God will grant us peace in our time - lasting peace, the kind that only He can give! And let us pray for all people to be treated with dignity and for those who have to share with those who have not.

Sr. Mary Ann Laurin



Missions Project

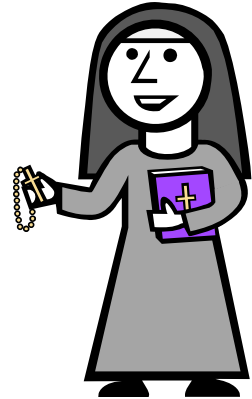
Our Mission Project to help the poor children of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, to help build a school in Haiti to replace those destroyed by mudslides as well as to help feed the children, and to provide a system to collect rain water in Venezuela so that they have safe drinking water is going well. You will be receiving a letter in the mail this fall to ask you to join the "Compassionate Heart's Club" so that every year we will be able together to reach out and help the poor in specific places. Please pray about this and consider joining. Please encourage others to join. Share the information yourself or send names and addresses to us so that we can send the letter and explanations. The names and addresses can be sent to Sr. Gloria Schultz at 2920 3rd Avenue, South in Escanaba, MI 49829 or emailed at gjschultz123@yahoo.com.

Year of St. Paul Upcoming Events for Us

June opened the year of St. Paul. This is a great gift to us as Sisters of St. Paul as it is a great incentive for us to dig deeper into the Epistles of our patron and grow in the love St. Paul had for Christ as well as his zeal for the Kingdom of God. We have been doing more reading on St. Paul and as well as sharing on Epistles in each of the local houses. In August we will have our annual retreat at Marygrove, our Diocesan Retreat House. Fr. Jamie Ziminski will give the retreat on St. Paul starting August 27 and ending on September 4. Then on October 6 we will gather at our Motherhouse in Marquette, Michigan for a District Assembly on October 7th and 8th. We will have a day and a half of teaching on St. Paul by Fr. Joseph Sileo. He was our former pastor at Nativity Parish in Washington, D.C. and is presently missioned at Holy Face Parish in Great Mills, Maryland. We trust that our retreat and workshop days at the Assembly will be filled with many blessings. We will keep you in our prayers and trust that you will do the same for us.

Congregational News

In order to take care of the immigrants coming to the United States, our Congregation is responding in different parts of the United States. Our Sisters from Korea and the Philippines are sending Sisters to work among the people from their countries. Our Korean Sisters from Seoul just opened a house the beginning of April in Fairfax, Virginia. Two Sisters were sent to help in the Parish and help with Religious Education. Please keep them in your prayers as their mission is great and they still have many adjustments to make. We are blessed that they will join us for our community retreat.



TODAY

Dear Lord I need your help today,
I walk along a rocky way,
And this would be a barren land,
Without Your Love, Your helping hand.
Whatever yesterday has cost,
It is TODAY that matters most.
The truth remaining in it all,
Is that we stand with Thee, or fall



I need the strength that You can give,
Each single moment that I live,
Stay by my side for I can see,
That I am nothing without thee.
Though yesterday is gone and I
May never see tomorrow,
And at its longest, life is short,
And holds its share of sorrow.
What blessed joy each time I find,
That every new TODAY . . . Is mine.



Excerpt from the Message of Mother General in the Paulinian Echo which is the Congregational Newsletter

The Paschal mystery, which is the mystery of his death and resurrection, reveals Jesus' love for his people. It is a love that moves him to give his life for them: *"Greater love has no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."* (Jn. 15:13)

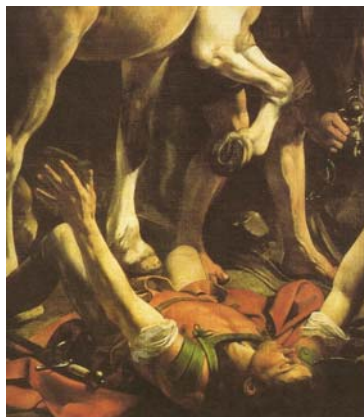
"Having love his own who were in the world, he love them to the end." (Jn. 13:1)

The path to happiness is a path of faith and hope that make us welcome the God of love into our lives. It can be reached by the way of **conversion**, to which Jesus invites us from the beginning of his ministry.

To be converted means to turn back to God and let him become part of our lives. It means realizing and admitting that we are going on the wrong direction, then taking the decision to return to Him, along the right path.

Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, Paul has walked along this path. We are called to follow him on this road to **conversion** and in his spiritual experience with the Risen Christ.

Paul's **conversion** took place on the road going to Damascus. There he encountered the risen Christ. Blinded by the light, he fell to the ground, heard a voice and felt this whole experience as a divine election - an **inner call**, God's call. In the Scriptures this



call is always a personal, insistent call repeating the name of the chosen one: *Samuel, Samuel...Saul, Saul...*

Who are you, Lord? *"I am Jesus whom you are persecuting."* (Acts 9:5) These words of Jesus took the most important place in Paul's being and in his life. His conversion happened so suddenly, swiftly and decisively. His heart took a complete turnabout. He changed direction and "Pursued the race in an attempt to take hold of the prize for which Christ Jesus took hold of him." (cf. Phil. 3:12)

"I am Jesus whom you are persecuting." Jesus, Son of God thus identifies himself with the Christians understood in the light of the resurrection that the path taken by Jesus, the same path we take when we walk with him is the path that leads to life.

"The Gospel is not merely a communication of things that can be known - it makes things happen and is life-changing." (cf Spe Salivi, p. 6, #2) Paul changed his life because he saw the Lord, because he met the Risen Christ: *"Last of all, as to one untimely born, he appeared also to me."* (1Cor. 15:8) *"Have I not seen Jesus our Lord?"* (1Cor. 9:11)

Paul recognized in the person of Jesus, the Messiah and the Risen Lord. And for him the entire Law became one commandment in the Love of God and the love of neighbor.

Christ's law is a law of love. *"Bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."* (Ga. 6:2)

Henceforth, Paul's vocation will be to proclaim the Gospel. *"Set apart for the Gospel of God,"* (Ro. 1:1) he leaves everything and tirelessly travels all over the world, going to the pagans, founding new churches and



announcing Jesus, the Son of God.

Jesus says that proclaiming the Gospel is the mission of the one who is sent. *"I must preach the good news of the Kingdom of God to the other cities also, for I was sent for this purpose."* (Lk. 4:43)

Paul, perfect imitator of Christ, affirms this - *"If I preach the Gospel, that gives me no ground for boasting. For necessity is laid upon me; Woe to me if I do not preach the Gospel."* (1Cor. 9:16)

We who have had this spiritual experience of an encounter with Christ, are we capable of journeying with our brothers and sisters along this path?

"On fire with apostolic zeal and following the example of St. Paul who accepted to lose all for the sake of Christ, let us set aside comforts and securities; let us listen to the calls of the world. Let us be creative and daring to seek and to commit ourselves to the new ways of evangelization." (Capitular Acts 2001 p.27)



Going Green

We continue on the road to help our earth and to take care of the gift of God's creation. Here are some of the things that we are doing. We invite you to join and to share with us what you are doing.

1. Review consumer habits, and buy or use goods that are not elaborately packaged. Look for good "green" brands of dishwashing and laundry soaps, and cleaning agents.

2. Start a compost pile for garbage that can be used in this way all year round. Add a few worms as well as leaves, twigs and other garden waste and the compost will act as a natural and highly beneficial fertilizer for the soil.

3. Change all shower heads so that they are in line with going green and saving water.

4. Study the lights in your house. How can you reduce electricity by using compact fluorescent lighting? Draw up a plan for the changing of light bulbs.

5. Is there a way that we can save water when doing the dishes?

6. Use cold water when washing clothes at all times.

7. Personally examine your use of water, dependence on the car, appliances. What adjustments can you make to save and help our environment. Talk about it and encourage one another.

8. Study the issue of plastic water bottles. Is the plastic you use recyclable? Would there be a better option for our environment? Share your ideas.



SISTERS OF ST PAUL VOCATIONS

Sr. Martha Trinh is our new Vocation Director.

• She has been busy developing a new brochure • •
• for when she visits parishes and schools and is • •
• just starting to get into the swing of things. If • •
• you are interesting in becoming a Sister and • •
• would like a brochure or know someone who • •
• might have a calling to Religious Life – • •
• please call, write, or email Sr. Martha at: • •

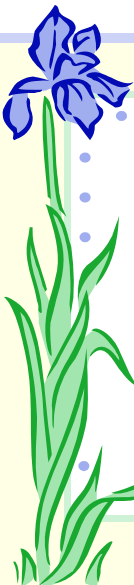
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ECHO from St. Rita's Parish

St. Rita's Parish in Trenary has been so blessed to have Sister Rosaline as our Pastoral Associate, a new position mandated by Bishop Sample for several rural U.P. Parishes.

In January of this year, before the Pastoral Associate position was assigned, Sr. Rosaline came to us quietly, by attending Mass each week. She introduced herself and became acquainted with us all quickly. It was apparent that she had a desire to serve and with her strong faith she felt St. Rita's was where God wanted her to be.

Since then, she has won the hearts of the parishioners by her steadfast and unwavering devotion in fulfilling the mission given to her. Before her position became official this June she was kept very busy; stepping in as our Faith Formation and our Youth Ministry Coordinator. We believe, that because of her efforts, we have had an increase in families with young children, not only in attendance at Mass, but also in active participation in our parish. To date three children have already been baptized. In addition, Sr. Rosaline assisted Father Jecek in preparation for our First Holy Communion rite during the Easter season while also helping in our Easter Triiduum including Easter Vigil.

Besides Sr. Rosaline's talents inside the church, her community outreach and ministry skills are

evident. She administers the gift of Holy Communion to the sick and homebound while praying them and providing them comfort. She has also participated in Lenten Scripture Study open to the entire community and represented St. Rita's at ecumenical National Day of Prayer service. This summer Sister will keep busy by coordinating and overseeing Children's Vacation Bible School for which St. Rita's will host.

As we had hoped, Sr. Rosaline's diligent involvement at St. Rita's has brought more continuity and inspired participation in our parish-wide programs. She has been a valuable assistant to Father Jacek and has been a great witness for our Lord by her positive attitude and faithful service in our community.

Sincerely,
Angel LaFave
Parishioner





Sister—Who are you?

Sr. Marie Kim Phuong Nguyen, SPC

Given the history of my vocation, there were many events in my life, and many people who were close to me who eventually influenced my religious vocation. First of all, my grandmother and mother supported my desire to become a nun from the very beginning. However, my father, at first was not so happy about my thought of being a religious, but later on, he changed his mind. He has become the most supportive and encouraging person I have ever had until present day. Secondly, my aunt who was a sister from another congregation and some of my Religious teachers were the source of support that gave me more confidence to endeavor on my journey.

I have a good memory of my grandmother. She was a person who had a great influence on my vocation. I was impressed by her charity, her caring, and her love for the poor and the needy. Growing up in a wealthy and devout Catholic family, I am the first daughter who has a lot of attention from all the family members, especially from my grandmother and my parents. In fact, I was a spoiled girl when growing up in the family, and yet, I wanted to become a religious!

My vocation began when I was in third grade. I remember at home we had a huge rice field, and my grandmother employed many people for the harvest. The workers were always adequately paid and they even got more bonuses besides the salary. If any of them got sick, my grandmother immediately would



go to visit, to make sure that they had sufficient medication to get well, and enough food to eat. Her acts of charity were very much appreciated by the workers, and more importantly, it had a great impact on my thought of becoming a religious.

I really began to consider the religious life in the fifth grade as I, at the time, visualized how much good a religious person can do to help the poor like what my grandmother did. I had also noticed that my grandmother and my parents always prayed and encouraged me to join a religious life, even though at first, as I said earlier, my father was not in favor of my request, because I was still very small and he didn't want me to leave. But, with God everything is possible!

Eventually, I visited different religious communities in different areas nearby, and elsewhere. I enjoyed very much the Spirit and charism of their communities. I was amazed by their holiness, kindness, gentleness, and caring for the poor and the needy. At that time, I really wanted to join the community where my aunt was

one of the superiors in that Congregation. Instead, my father gathered all the information for me to join the community of the Sisters of St. Paul in Danang.

On July 15, 1967, I asked my parents to allow me to join a special program in Thanh-Tam Boarding High School for young girls, who were interested in becoming a Sister in Danang, South Viet Nam. I spent seven years of education and training at this school. On April 30, 1975 when I finished High School, I was supposed to enter the Novitiate, but due to the fall of Sai Gon, South Vietnam into the Communist Regime, we were sent home with no hope of returning to the Convent. During this time my father was imprisoned in the Re-educational Camp by the communist. A few months later, all of my older brothers escaped from Vietnam by boats one after another. I had to help my mom to take care and raise my younger brothers and sisters at this time. In addition, I had to face many challenges and hardships that could change the course of my life's direction. In fact, at that time, the Communist government did not allow religious communities in the country to recruit new members for their Congregations at all. I was discouraged and almost gave up my vocation. However, my father, with whom I visited in prison, always encouraged and reminded me of my special vocation, and told me how proud he was of my being a religious person!

On August 5, 1975, per my requested, I was called back to the convent under a special arrangement of Mere Marie Rose. After a few months in the Provincial

house, I was allowed to enter the novitiate on October 4, 1975 in secret. We were transferred secretly from the Provincial house to the Novitiate by private car, two by two, out of the group of fourteen! The next year, in June 29, 1976, I joyfully received my religious habit. During this time, we were taught many courses that were part of the two-year program in the Novitiate, and yet, we had to work hard in order to survive under the communist regime. Though our living condition was very poor and hard, we were all very happy, up lifted, and spirits were high because our life had a purpose - to serve God and one another in the spirit of the Sisters of Saint Paul of Chartres.

"I realize I was called by God to serve - to humble service, that I was not called to any great dramatic work - that I should not think of myself more highly than I am, but only to the measure of faith God has assigned to me" Thomas Heath

On July 2, 1978 I happily made my First Profession in the presence of the community, my family, and friends. We were very upbeat and positive of our life in our work and our services to help the poor neighborhood in the city. Of course, everything was in secret. In our Congregation, we customarily make our Final Vow after five years of temporary vows, if we are chosen. Yet with the strict condition of the Communist Government for the religious life, we had to wait for nine years to make our final vows.

Amid the progress of many things in my religious life, I



Sister—Who are you

(continued)



*Sisters Marie Kim, Gloria and Rosalie—
The District Council*

suddenly got a serious sickness and I had to leave the convent on February 2, 1984 to go home for the treatment. I believed that God gave me this to show me about God's providence, and teach me how to have faith and dependence on God. Regardless of all the disappointments, and all the hardships of my ailment, I had to live at home for almost two years, until I fully recovered from my illness. Once again, I could see the love and kindness of my parents and the entire family. I always felt their love and support, more importantly their prayers in all circumstances. Thanks to my parents, especially my father, who is very strong in mind, and loving in heart, and who would do anything for my treatment to have my good health back again. Amazingly, I was allowed to return to the convent to continue the life of loving service of others in 1986 after almost two years living at home with my parents due to my ailment. One year later, I made my Final Vows on June 29, 1987. I lived and worked in Sao Bien, and Thanh Tam (Motherhouse) in Da Nang for a

numbers of years before I left my native country to come over here with my family.

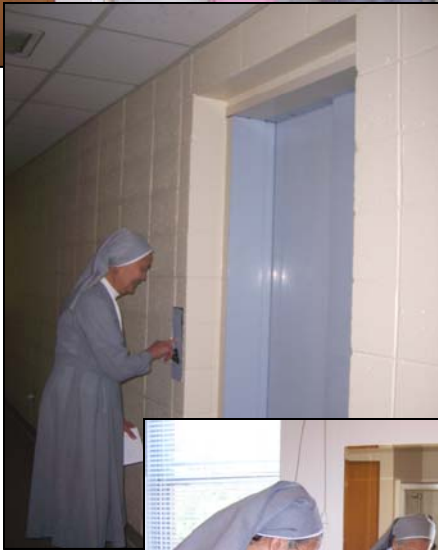
In 1993, I was among the first sisters in Danang Province who were allowed to transfer to USA district after I emigrated with my family from Viet Nam as political refugees. I stayed with my family in Burn Flat, Oklahoma for two months. Then I joined the Sisters in Marquette on February 15. I lived in Marquette for two years to study English, ministered in St. Christopher's parish in Marquette, and brought communion to the homebound. On August 1995, I was sent to St. Louis University in Missouri to study the IRF (Institution of Religious Formation program) for one year and returned to Marquette for a few months. In October 1996, I was transferred to Escanaba, Michigan, where I was training as a Certified Nurse Assistant and was working full time as CNA at the Bishop Noa Home. At the same time, I was going to school part time for my Nursing degree. Currently, I am living in Escanaba community and working at the Bishop Noa Home as a Registered Nurse and serve as one of the Council member for the District of USA in a three-year term.

Once again, with a grateful heart for the many blessings that I have abundantly received from time to time in my life, I joyfully continue my journey of faith in the community of the Sisters of Saint Paul of Chartres despite many hardships or difficulties with the conviction that:

Sr. Marie Kim Phuong Nguyen, SPC

"WITH GOD NOTHING IS
IMPOSSIBLE"
(Lc 1:37)
And
"LIFE TO ME IS CHRIST."
(Phil. 1:21)

Renovations



We are happy to say that the elevator has now been put in and will be a great asset to our Sisters who are aging as soon as it passes inspection. The same is true for the rooms that are handicap accessible. The rooms have been cleaned up and furniture put in place. Two Sisters will soon be living in two of the four rooms. We are deeply grateful for all the help that we received to make these projects possible.



The Sisters of St. Paul would like to extend a heartfelt Thank you to all who and sent in donations to The Sisters of St. Paul and to the Mission Projects. Thank you!!!

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Envelope Enclosed

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