

and the
third day

He Shall
Rise Again

Matthew 20:19



Easter Greeting

A Blessed Easter to You and Your Loved Ones!
Jesus showed His endless love washing away our sin.
Now He is Risen so have faith in Him.
Remember His resurrection promise to be with you always.
Thank Him and be obedient to Him all your days.

May you and your family be blessed as you celebrate the true meaning of Easter, from the reflection of Good Friday to the joy of Easter Sunday and the promise of eternal life.

May your eyes be open to see how the Risen Christ is celebrated in every open flower, in every beam of nourishing sunlight, in every humble patch of green beneath your feet.

We, the Sisters of St. Paul, wish you a peaceful Easter that fills you with new life and vitality. May Easter bring you new hope and a reason to be filled with joy.

A mass will be said for you and your intentions.
Happy Easter!



Sisters Update

Sr. Gloria Schultz had two strokes. She is doing therapy and recuperating. Please keep her in your prayers.

Sr. Rosalie Hughes is replacing Sr. Gloria as district superior for three months.

Sr. Nenita Leonardo has gone to the Philippines to take care of her mother who fell and is now 90.



Sr. Norma Vicentillo and Sr. Dorothea Jang in Wakefield continue to settle in at Divine Infant Living Center. The residents now know them well and are happy to have them present. Sister Dorothea attended the Special Olympics with residents from Divine Infant Living Center in Marquette. They were happy to have her cheering them on. All of the residents from Wakefield received medals. It was an exciting day for all.



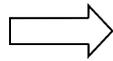
Sisters Updates

Sr. Estela Garcia and Sr. Daria Moon in Washington DC responded to the request of the Archdiocese to have an open house for girls during the Year of Consecrated Life. They had a very good turnout. They also continue their second Saturday for spiritual growth for men and women. Many continue to come every month. They are also making an effort to do vocation work.

Congratulations Sr. Daria for receiving the Msgr. Harry A. Echle Award for your significant work in healthcare ministry from John Carroll Society. We are proud of you and thankful for your contribution to the sick.



Bishop Noa Home Rehabilitation Unit





Bishop Noa Home Update

Excitement, thanks and blessings are what I think about when I look at the Bishop Noa Home for Senior Citizens! As spring peeks around the corner we are closer to opening our 12 bed Rehabilitation Unit. Wow...this has been a long time coming!

We are currently awaiting final inspection from the Michigan State Fire Marshall and then the Michigan Office of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs will provide us with the final approval for resident occupancy. The unit is truly beautiful and we are anxious for residents to be able to use the beautiful Rehabilitation Department for physical, occupational and speech therapies. The new therapy suite offers 3000 square feet for exercise and treatment with a kitchen for "life-skills" training which will allow for easier transitions back to home. The new unit also offers a lovely coffee shop for residents, families, and employees to enjoy a steamy cup of coffee or tea and choice of treats or fruits.

The "Rehab Open House" is scheduled to take place during National Nursing Home Week on Wednesday, May 13th. Please watch for more news on time and events for that special day.

We are thankful for the opportunity to share this beautiful unit with residents and look forward to serving the area with a state of the art facility!

And our Thanks and Blessings continue as we prepare to break ground for the Gary Abrahamson Jr. Memory Care Center this spring. Bishop Noa Home is thankful for a wonderful partnership with Community Action's Adult Day Care Services which will operate their program in the center. The Center will be located on First Ave. South in the back of the Bishop Noa Home and will be named in honor of Patt Abrahamson Besse's son, Gary Abrahamson Jr.

Mrs. Besse's donation, along with donations from many other donors, is making this wonderful partnership possible. The Center will offer support services to area caregivers that have the responsibility for providing care for a loved one with dementia related illnesses.

A fund raising event, "Par-Tee", will be held at the Island Resort and Casino on April 9th to support the Memory Care Center. "Par-Tee" is an indoor Golf Themed Event that starts with a one hour Indoor Golf Course between 4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; course is to be completed by 7:00 p.m. and a sit-down dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. There are flight prizes, raffles and silent auctions. Tickets are on sale for \$50.00 per person and all proceeds are to benefit the Adult Memory Care Center.

So as the Administrator at the Bishop Noa Home, you can see why I feel excited, thankful and very blessed. I am so appreciative for the endless support from so many residents, families and the community who continue to support the mission of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres as they extend their services to the Upper Peninsula.

By Elsie Stafford

Pope Francis in the Philippines

January 15-19, 2015



Some years back, there was an advertisement with this catchphrase – When was the last time you did something for the first time? This came to my mind with the recent visit of His Holiness, Pope Francis, to the Philippines. I never imagined that

the day(s) would come when the Pope would be within arms' reach. Even if I had been assigned in Rome for 8 years, I never got the chance to hold hands or kiss a Pope's hand.

And so it came to pass that Pope Francis was billeted at the Apostolic Nunciature (also known as the Embassy of the Holy See) in Manila, where I am presently assigned as one in a pool of assistant secretaries. Months before his visit, it was preceded by a team of Vatican officials who came twice to do an inspection of the proposed venues for his activities while in the country, as well as laying out security details. Simultaneously, renovations and repairs were undertaken to prepare the Nunciature for its most revered visitor. No



angle was left unattended so as to make sure that everything was in place for the day of arrival.



Jan. 15. Keeping abreast through the television coverage, the Nunciature staff stood in wait at the driveway to welcome Pope Francis and his entourage when he arrived in the evening. As soon as he entered the main doorway, we rushed in to form part of the

reception line to personally welcome him and shake his hand.

Jan. 16. The next morning, we stood at the driveway as he left for a courtesy call at Malacañang Palace, where President Benigno Simeon

Aquino III accorded him a welcome ceremony, together with other government officials and invited guests. This was followed by a meeting with the public authorities and the diplomatic corps. Pope Francis proceeded to the Manila Cathedral to celebrate Holy Mass with the bishops, priests and religious at the Minor Basilica of the Immaculate Conception, more popularly known as the Manila Cathedral. Then he made a surprise detour to the nearby Tulay ng Kabataan, a refuge for street children, which undoubtedly left a deep impression on him. For us who were holed up in the Apostolic Nunciature, we tried to keep abreast by following these activities on television. Anticipating his return to the Nunciature for lunch, we kept watch at the driveway again. The growing



shout from the crowd stationed outside the gate was the cue that he was arriving. This was to hold true for the rest of his visit.

In the afternoon, His Eminence Luis Antonio Cardinal Tagle, Archbishop of Manila, came to fetch Pope Francis and, together on the popemobile, they departed for the Meeting with Families at the Mall of

Asia Arena. Some 16,000-strong crowd lined up the papal route to catch a glimpse of the Pope. This event included three varied testimonies on present-day family life in the Philippines, as well as encounters with the elderly and the sick who were brought to the Arena.

Returning to the Nunciature, the Pope lost no time in joining the some forty Jesuits waiting for him for a very special audience. I had the sole advantage of being there when the Pope had his special, warm, casual and fraternal encounter with his fellow Jesuits. While the assembled Jesuits were awaiting his arrival, one of the Jesuits called for me and so I found myself in company of Jesuits friends. When the Pope arrived, I was still there and I decided to stay. It was a blessing that I was not requested to leave, so I can claim that I was the only rose among the thorns, for the duration of this special affair.

Jan. 17. The next day, true to his intention to be one with the people who were the victims of Typhoon Yolanda (internationally known as Haiyan), the Pope left early for his flight to City of Tacloban of the Prov-



ince of Leyte, where he was greeted by rain-drenched pilgrims all wearing yellow raincoats, chanting “Papa Francesco, Viva il Papa!” He himself donned the same yellow raincoat during the Mass at the Tacloban airport. In spite of the inclement weather, he motored to the Cathedral of Palo to meet with the priests and nuns who were waiting for him. Without the usual singing and ceremony, he had to explain that his plane’s pilots insisted he had to return to Manila because of an approaching storm, cancelling the rest of the visit. Understandably, the pilgrims felt disappointed with the shortened visit. But it was a delight to see the Pope in a Yellow Raincoat!

Jan. 18. On the last full day of the Pope in the Philippines, he motored to the Pontifical University of Santo Tomas (UST) for a meeting with religious leaders and an Encounter with the Youth, where an estimated 24,000 representatives from the youth sector eagerly waited. In the afternoon, he celebrated his concluding Mass to a record-breaking six to seven million people at the Quirino Grandstand in Luneta. Here again, the crowd had to wear raincoats and other protective gear from the intermittent rains. The day was also the Feast of the Santo Niño, a day special to devotees of the Child Jesus in the Philippines.

Jan. 19. On the day of his departure, all of the Nunciature staff and personnel gathered in the only Mass he celebrated at the Nunciature chapel. The secretarial staff joined him for breakfast, along with the members of his entourage billeted in the Nunciature. This was followed by the last big encounter in the social hall—the bacía mano or the kissing of hand. Each of the Nunciature’s staff was allowed to bring a very limited number of relatives to line up to greet the Pope and kiss his hand. There were other government officials, members of



the military, and others who joined us. Everything went quickly but it was serendipitous to be able to see eye to eye with the Pope and hold his hand, that words were not important.

And so, holding Pope Francis' hand made me do something for the first time, not once, but twice.

So much of the Papal Visit is available on the Internet. For more photos, please go to www.photovat.com.

- Sr. Maria Cristina Guytingco, SPC



The four Sisters assigned to the Nunciature, together with Sr. Lilia Therese Tolentino, Provincial Superior, and the five Sisters who were chosen to provide special service during the visit.



The five Sisters who rendered special service, together with Sr. Maria Cristina, center



Dance Honoring Santo Nino (the Infant Jesus)

By Sr. Gloria Schultz

It was the day before the feast of Santo Niño when we were gathered to welcome Sr. Marivic. So in the afternoon the Filipinos did the ritual dance for Santa Nino. The rest of us sat back and enjoyed and gave praise to God.

You may be asking what the dance is about. It has to do with the history of the Philippines and the arrival of Magellan in Cebu. That is why the image of Santo Nino is the oldest religious image in the Philippines. It was brought to the island of Cebu in the Philippines by Magellan in 1521. Magellan gave the image of Santo Nino to queen Juana as a baptismal gift. When Magellan arrived by ship, the natives met him and welcomed him. It was their custom to do a water dance. As years went by the custom of the water dance changed to a dance with the Infant Jesus. The feast of Santo Nino is celebrated in Cebu in January. The dance now features the rich Filipino culture with a parade through the street in bright colored costumes and with dancing



to the rhythm of drones, trumpets, and native gongs. They carried the statue of the Santo Niño as they danced.

Together let us pray to the Infant Jesus.

O Infant Jesus, I have recourse to you and ask you through the intercession of your Holy Mother to help me in my , (mention it here) for I firmly believe that Your Divinity can help me.

I hope, in complete trust, to obtain Your holy grace. I love you with all my heart and with all my strength of my soul. I am truly sorry for all my sins, and beg you, oh good Jesus, to give me strength to conquer them. I shall never offend you and I am ready to suffer rather than to cause you pain.

From now on I want to serve with complete faithfulness and for you love you, O Divine Child, I will love my neighbor as well as myself. Omnipotent Child, Lord Jesus, again I implore you, help me in this need of mine (mention it).

Grant me the grace of possessing you eternally, with Mary and Joseph and adoring you with the holy angels in your heavenly Court. Amen.





Welcome Sr. Marivic

By Sr. Gloria Schultz

We woke with hearts overflowing with thanks on the morning of January 16, 2015 since the long-awaited day of the arrival of Sr. Maria Vicente Estrella (Sr. Marivic) was upon us. She was to arrive at 7:45 p.m. on Delta. While her flight was late, we could now wait with patience and excitement. Sr. Norma and Sr. Gloria welcomed Sr. Marivic at the airport. Sr. Juliana, Sr. Dorothea, and Lindy stayed home to decorate and to prepare some food.

The plane landed and our hearts were pounding. We waited with excitement to see the face of Sr. Marivic. At last she appeared among the passengers. Hugs, welcoming and pictures followed. After collecting her luggage, we headed home and she experienced the cold and snow of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

We were greeted warmly at the door when we arrived from the airport. We proceeded to the chapel to say prayers of thanks for her safe arrival. We had some refreshments and shared stories. We then headed to bed tired and happy. Thank you, God, for sending Sr. Marivic to us.

The next day our sisters from Escanaba joined us for a welcome ritual for Sr. Marivic. Thanks



was overflowing in our hearts. A delicious meal and many delightful stories were shared after our prayer experience. Gifts were given to express our thanks. Some of the gifts were to help her to prepare for the cold winter.

You may be asking what Sr. Marivic's ministry will be and where she will be living. She will



be residing in Marquette. She is assigned to do ministry at St. Francis Connection Center at Sawyer. After she has her driver's license, she will also do some vocation work.

More important than what her ministry is, the gift of her presence in the District brings us her joy, her enthusiasm, her faith, and her love of God. Please join us in praying prayers of thanks for such a great gift.

We are happy to share that Sr. Marivic has already passed her written test for driving. She is now practicing her driving in order to take her driving test. Please pray for her as learning to drive in the snow is a challenge.



MY VOCATION STORY

Heeding God's Call

Sr. Maria Vicenta M. Estrella, SPC

My mind and heart learned to develop and engage in the mystical world of Divine love and grace through the witness of my parent's lives. My mother is a very religious person and an active member of the Catholic community in our home town. In fact, through her dynamic involvement in the service, she really prayed for a religious vocation to any of her nine children in the family. Looking back, she would always narrate to us her earnest prayer to the Lord to have a priest or a nun among her children.

I am the youngest in our family; I have three brothers and five

sisters. My religious orientation started at a very young age where attending masses is a must for all of us. My parents brought me to church together with my other siblings almost every day. Truly, I was captivated by the holy celebrations: the Holy Mass and the Eucharistic Adoration. It seemed to me that I understood the endless love of God for all individuals and His immeasurable mercy. I just found myself in silence and unified to those who are praying in profound and gentle feelings.

As I began my high school where I studied in a catholic school run by the Dominican Sienna sisters; I started making diverse selections. I was encouraged to attend mass every day because my boarding house was just beside the church. Honestly, in the beginning it was just a mere invitation I welcomed since my Catholic orientation was deeply rooted



MARIVIC ESTRELLA

in the family. All the religious activities I actively participated in school and with what my family taught me, I quickly became a Catholic know-it-all. However, it was not until high school that I completely recognized that being a Catholic was more than just reiterating the facts and gratifying obligations. Seemingly, for the first time I was exposed to Eucharistic Adoration, I felt something I could not understand. I remembered contemplating at the Eucharist and being penetrated to the heart. I knew it was God. My encounter with Jesus in adoration really filled my heart with a divine invitation coupled with unlimited expectations for life.

Until I attended college, I imbibed the love of joining and hearing masses. I knew God had a plan for me and I desired to live it. A lot of religious activities and passions filled my college life but the thought of joining a congregation is far beyond my imagination. Although I felt that part of me wanted to nurture the seed of faith slowly growing inside. After I finished my course in commerce, I got a job in Lake Sebu. There, I first knew and met the SPC Sisters who were working for the natives T'boli people (a tribal group). My eyes were opened with admiration for the SPC Sisters' selfless service to people. The inspiration was sustained all throughout those years I had been working with them. My earnest desire to be of loving service to others grew bigger and eventually such desire was translated to aspiration.

Thus, in 1988 I decided to enter in the SPC Congregation. I



Silver Jubilee—Sr. Marivic and her family

became a postulant in 1989 and novice in 1990 then I had my perpetual vows in 1996. My mother was pleased to know that her prayer had been faithfully answered. She had endeavored to foster a deep love of Christ within the souls of her children. Indeed, the seed of faith which was planted years back began to unfold as my spiritual life started to nurture.

Indeed, vocation is a gift from God. My twenty six years in the religious life is really a blessing and a grace as well. He has given me the strength to go on and live according to His will. Heeding God's call leads to understanding His message and His plan. I am blessed to live and share my life with my community. I believed that a life that is shared is a

life worth living. Inspired by all that my family taught me and that I learned in the first few years of Catholic elementary school, I was quickly inspired by all that my family taught





Haiti Conference in Rome

January 10, 2015 “Haiti, 5 years after the Earthquake.” This was the title of a conference called for by Pope Francis on the fifth anniversary of the devastating earthquake (January 12, 2010) that killed an estimated 200,000 people and destroyed an estimated 250,000 residences. In addition about 30,000 commercial buildings collapsed or were severely damaged. At soon as news of this disaster broke, many countries responded to appeals for humanitarian aid, pledging funds and dispatching rescue and medical teams, engineers and support personnel.

The purpose of the meeting, hosted by Cor Unum, the organization that coordinates the Holy Father’s requests for charity, was to bring together representatives of the Catholic Church and charitable organizations to look at what has been done in Haiti since 2010 and to see where efforts still need to be concentrated. About 200 persons were invited, including representatives of religious orders who had Sisters in Haiti. As such, two other members of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres’ General Council and myself were participants in this meeting.

Reports given included the aid sent by the US Conference of Catholic Bishops, and that offered by Caritas of Brazil, Caritas of Germany, Banking Associations, and other organizations within the church and the business communities. Then came reports about how the money donated had been used, and what still remained to be done.

Before lunch came a highlight of the meeting, going from the Cor Unum building to the Vatican to have an audience with the Holy Father. Pope Francis addressed the group for about half an hour highlighting the importance of the dignity of each human, and asking the aid organizations to consider the recipients of aid as partners in the recovery process.



After his talk, all the participants were invited to greet the Holy Father individually. Each of us was given a rosary blessed by the Pope, along with a copy of the text of his message. I was so excited to be in line to greet him that I had not thought much about what to say in my few seconds while shaking hands. But then I decided to say, “Holy Father, please pray for more vocations in the United States.” And he responded, “Yes.”

I have visited our Sisters in Haiti twice – in 2012, and again in 2014. In the space of 2 years, I saw a lot of progress: in rebuilding roads and houses, for example, but there is still much to be done. The aid of our Congregation, on the Generalate level, as well as donations from the USA District (over \$80,000 from so many benefactors – individuals, organizations, parishes, and schools) and other countries where our Sisters live, has done a lot to help the Sisters and their ministries among the students and orphans they serve. But there is still much to be done.-

Contributed by Sr. Mary Ann Laurin



Mission Projects Update

In October 2014 we kicked off our 7th year of raising donations for our Mission Projects through our Compassion Hearts Club, our Newsletter and friends. This year our Mission Projects are for once again the needs in Haiti, Victims of Human Trafficking—Hope House, the Catholic Schools in the Diocese of Marquette and new this year we included the Refugees and our Sisters in Central Africa.

So far we have collected over \$14,500.00 and distributed \$3950 to Haiti, \$2700 to Hope House, \$2500 to the Catholic Schools, and \$4325 to Central Africa.

We take donations for our Mission Projects year round. If you would like to donate to a specific Mission Project(s), please note your intentions. Otherwise the donation will be split equally amongst all 4. There is a donation slip printed on the back of the newsletter for your convenience. Thank you to all who have contributed and continue to do so. Also Thank You to all who plan to donate.

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