

THE MEMORIES THAT TOUCH US,  
THE MOMENTS THAT WARM US,  
THE GOD WHO LOVES US...

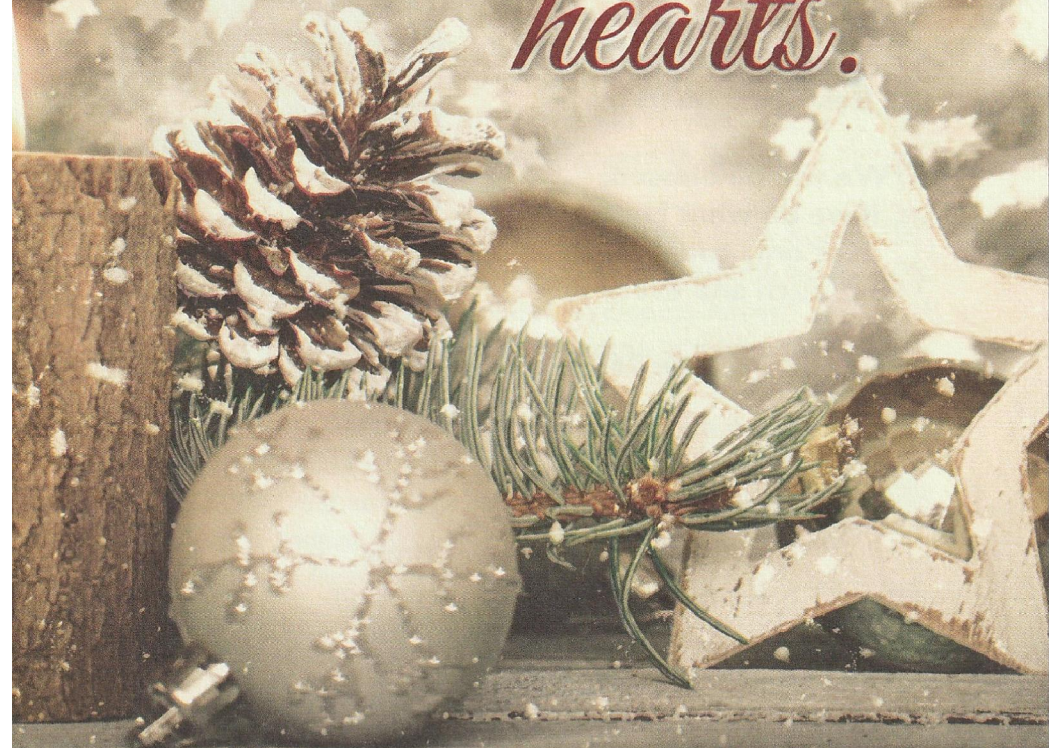
# *Christmas*

SHINES ITS

*miracle*

IN OUR

*hearts.*



*When they saw him, they worshipped him.*

MATTHEW 28:17



## MERRY CHRISTMAS

**This Christmas Day,  
Remember His way,  
It's Jesus day,  
For he has come.**

**How He spoke,  
The words of God,  
And delivered the message,  
Sent from above.**

**To love each other,  
And care for each other,  
This is a command,  
Bestowed on us all.**

**We will be blessed,  
If we do what He says,  
Not only today,  
But each and every day.**



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**A novena of masses is offered  
for you and your intentions.  
*Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year.***

**Love and prayers,  
*The Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres***



## SISTER UPDATES

- Sister Maria Diem Nguyen went to Washington, DC in October for her studies at LADO school.
- Sr. Delfina Tede, a new missionary from Indonesia, arrived July 2, 2019. She is missioned at Catholic Campus Ministry for Northern Michigan University students in Marquette, Michigan.
- Sr. Fidelia Villa, a new missionary from the Philippines, arrived July 18, 2019. She is missioned at St. Francis Connection Center, Sawyer, Michigan and teaching Faith Formation at St. Anthony Parish in Gwinn, Michigan.
- Sr. Clemence Mira, a new missionary from the Philippines, arrived October 7, 2019. She just finished her contract of 12 years in Hawaii. She is missioned in Stephenson, Michigan in Pastoral Ministry.
- Sr. Mary Ann Laurin has just returned from Rome November 14, 2019. She has been General Assistant in Rome for 12 years. Welcome home! She is missioned in Bishop Noa Home in pastoral ministry in Escanaba, Michigan.
- Sr. Eden Orlino celebrated her Golden Jubilee April 28, 2019. She went to the Philippines for a home visit and renewal June 7, 2019 and came back August 30, 2019. Sr. Eden was given a new mission from our Superior General. She is missioned to Hong Kong. Thank you, Sr. Eden for your service here in the District USA. Good luck and God's blessings on you in your new mission.





## 48<sup>th</sup> General Chapter : Sept 6 – 28, 2019

By: Sr. Estela Garcia

As you know, I went to Rome for our Chapter September 2 and returned on September 30. It was my first experience to attend a Chapter which was overwhelming but very enriching. We started the Chapter with the opening mass the morning of September 6 at the Tomb of St. Peter, in St. Peter's Basilica officiated by His Excellency Jaoa Cardinal Braz de Aviz and at 10:30 am at the Generalate in Rome was the opening liturgy of the Chapter. We had the Entrance

Procession with flags of the different countries and stalks of wheat. It was followed by the welcome address of our Superior General, Mother Maria Goretti Lee and roll call of 79 capitulants. The next day started the presentations from all the Provincial, District and Regional Superiors on the work they did since the last Chapter that has been a success. By the end of each presentation, I was moved with pride to have seen all that God is doing in us in the 40 countries throughout the world. It was so touching to see how each one is living our Charism in the unique situations where they are. I was so grateful and proud that I am a Sister of St. Paul de Chartres.



Fr. Simon-Pierre Arnold, OSB journeyed with us for a week on our Capitular Acts which we are going to work on as a Congregation for the next 6 years. His conferences dealt with Consecration (Life of Prayer), Communion (Witness), and Mission (Proclaim). After each conference we had group sharing. We were divided into 8 groups (4 English speaking groups and 4 French speaking groups). We had the approval of the texts of the Capitular Acts after the election of the Superior General and her Assistants.

The highlights of the Chapter were to elect the leader of our Congregation and her Council. We had a 3 days discernment retreat given by Fr. Antoine Kerhuel, SJ. It was a grace-filled experience as all our Sisters, friends and our families were praying, I felt that we were really carried by their prayers.

The election process was moving. There was no campaigning nor lists of Sisters to vote for. We were led by the Holy Spirit and all the delegates wrote a name on a paper. It was the first vote and Mother Maria Goretti



Lee came beyond absolute majority. She was re-elected as Superior General of the Congregation. Her Council is made up of a Filipino, as 1<sup>st</sup> Assistant; French, as 2<sup>nd</sup> Assistant; Vietnamese, as 3<sup>rd</sup> Assistant and French from Antilles-Guyane, as 4<sup>th</sup> Assistant. They will serve for a six year term.

Whenever we have a General Chapter, we have an audience with the Holy Father. After giving blessings to selected people, he came to us Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres. He spoke a little bit to our Superior General, Mother Maria Goretti Lee and then we had a group picture with him. After the group picture as he passed by the Sisters shaking hands with those in front of him, I

inserted myself and had a chance to shake hands with him. I felt blessed to have this experience. You could also hear the crowd chanting "Viva Papa Francisco".





Our Logo for the Chapter and our direction for the next six years is:

**“PRAY – WITNESS – PROCLAIM”.**

PRAYER is the heart of our life of consecration. It ensures community unity and it is a source of fruitfulness for the mission. By the WITNESS of our life

of consecration, especially the living out of our vows, our relationship in community, and our loving service to the poor, we PROCLAIM the coming of the kingdom.

The following is an explanation of the meaning of the symbols and colors used in the LOGO.

The DOVE with WHEAT represents the Holy Spirit, the guiding force that keeps aflame the Christocentric Paschal spirituality of the Congregation since it's foundation.

The INTERTWINED HANDS shaped-like a triangle and bearing the primary colors of red, yellow and the blue represent the Trinity and the call to integrate our PRAYER and our life, to bear WITNESS to the love of the Lord in our communities and in various ministries especially among the poor, as we PROCLAIM the Word through our gift of self in the mission.

Meaning of the colors.

Yellow: Prayer that brings new hope, peace and healing

Red: Life of Witness marked by courage, fervor, self-giving in response to the Call of the Lord

Blue: Proclaim by our very life our faithfulness to the teachings of the Gospels.

The Wave lines of varying colors (green and brown) represent the world and the many challenges we face as we respond to the call to be Prophetic Witnesses of the Gospel in our world today.





*Golden Jubilee  
Eucharistic Celebration*

Sister Eden L. Orlino, SPC

St. Anne Parish Church  
817 S Lincoln Road  
Escanaba, MI 49829

April 28, 2019  
3:00 pm



*Congratulations  
as you  
Celebrate  
50  
YEARS*



## Return to My Nursing Ministry

- Sr. Marie Kim Nguyen



SIMPLE & FRESH

Nov 3, 2019 TBR

It has been two years since I returned to Marquette and Escanaba after a number of years away from the community. Thanks to Mother General Goretti Lee and my local superiors, who allowed me to go to Rome to attend the renewal program to help me get back on track in order to re-integrate into the community life. This program was useful and practical for me after I spent several years living at home to help my parents who were very sick and in their old age. I was, and I am always thankful to God for this special opportunity of helping my parents, and also appreciate the generosity of my Congregation for allowing me to be with my parents for a

long period of time.

Now it is time for me to do something in return for that which I have received! After a year that I lived in Marquette, I went to Rome to renew my commitment with God and to the community. On May 6, 2018, I moved back to Escanaba, my sweet home, where I had lived for many years before I went to help my parents in Oklahoma City. There is no place like home! I was so excited and yet at the same time I felt so nervous to go back to Escanaba. Would there be some challenges and inspiration awaiting me when I got back to this community and performed my job as a nurse and fulfilled my role as a Sister? These mixed feelings followed me for the week before I went to Escanaba.



Becoming a nurse is more than just taking a few classes, earning credit and receiving a degree. For me, "As a slave of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart" (Eph 6:6) is my mantra and those words are always accompanying, and helping me during my work at the Bishop Noa Home. Here I am now, working as a RN charge nurse in the Rehab unit most of the time as my assigned station, and sometimes





in the nursing home unit as needed. I work full time position, three or four days a week, twelve hours a day, sometimes extra days or hours when they are in need. I have been lucky enough to work with an amazing team of genuinely compassionate, empathic, and competent nurses and staff. On every shift and unit, I have witnessed their positivity and love, which transcend the scope of nursing, and it reminds me

time and again what being a human and a religious person means.

There are countless memories from working in the Rehabilitation Unit and the nursing home. Changing a wound dressing, inserting an I.V. and administering medication may not seem as straightforward when looking into the eyes of an actual patient whom I was about to poke with a needle... I love this ministry dearly, and I have tried my best in helping the residents at the Bishop Noa Home who are always vulnerable and in great need. I love each one of them and help them individually as much as I can, not only medically and physically, but also spiritually by being available for them whenever they need someone to talk with and to be with. I would be there for them in the moment of their loneliness, sorrow, and distress. When they are in pain physically and mentally and are afraid of being alone or dying when their condition is getting worse, I pray for them and pray with them...

I also help the Sisters in the pastoral department for Mass by cantoring for Sunday Mass or lecturing whenever they need me to fill in. I try to make myself available for the Sisters and the residents as much as possible. On my days off, I help with the chores around the community. I especially enjoy taking care of the plants in the house, our "green-hallway". I do this in my leisure time.

For me, the purpose of doing ministry here in Escanaba and at the Bishop Noa Home is a good opportunity to remind me of how I am called to live and do God's will as a Sister of St. Paul de Chartres. It also helps me to grow deeper day by day in my relationship with God. This allows me to love and serve God's people by being a vessel of Jesus' love to them.



### Celebration in Wyoming, Michigan

Four Sisters of St. Paul made final profession and one Sister celebrated her Golden Jubilee on June, 29, 2019 in Wyoming Michigan. Some of the Sisters living in Marquette, Stephenson and Escanaba joined the celebration.



Sister Agnes Mai Do



Sister Tersa Mai Nguyen



Sister Maria Huong Nguyen



Sister Marie Chien  
Nguyen—Golden  
Jubilee



Sister Anna Khanh Nguyen



## My Vocation Story

Sr. Fidelia D. Villa, SPC

I never thought nor aspired to become a Sister when I was growing up. But I had a dream when I was thirteen years old which I consider as the beginning of God's call. It was my very first personal encounter with Jesus. Though it happened many years ago, this beautiful experience is still vivid in my memory. God revealed its meaning to me years later when I became a Sister.

When I was young, I never read the Bible nor knew about the second coming. The scene was like the end of the world. Everybody was busy, drinking, eating, and merry-making. There were four angels in the four corners of the world who announced that Jesus was coming to judge us. They had trumpets in their hands. But the people who looked like Arabs and older than I did not mind the announcement and continued what they were doing, as if they did not hear anything. I was the only one who stopped, knelt and prayed. Then Jesus came like a King, seated on a throne with a scepter in His hand. I was very happy to see Him. As He extended His hands to me, I was lifted up and sat on His lap. I was like a little girl seated on my father's lap. He put his arm around me but never said a thing. Then I asked Him a question that never entered my mind before, "Jesus, will I be saved?" He did not respond to my question but directed me to go to His right side. And so I went down, walked towards that direction and woke up with a feeling that I was in heaven.

My family was not religious but through the good example of my parents, they showed that God is a loving parent and a good provider. We were regular Sunday mass goers and quite active in the parish. My father used to be a lector, my two sisters and I were choir members and our youngest brother was an altar boy. However things changed when we moved to another province. We were not as active in the church as we used to be. So for a very long time, I was a non-practicing Catholic. I even joined a born-again Christian group in college because I was longing for fellowship and belongingness. However, this short-lived experience made me appreciate the Holy Scriptures. Never did I think that this was God's way of attracting me to Himself.

God in His mysterious ways led me back to the true Church and to the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres in 1997. But before these things happened there were a lot of people and events that God used as instruments to show His wonderful plan for me. He called me in very ordinary ways. One day, I was making my rounds in the farm when suddenly I found myself asking, "What is the purpose of my life? What is the meaning of my life?" I started to think of my life direction and prayed over it. One time at home, I told my mother that I wanted to become a lay missionary after reading a magazine about missionaries in Africa. She said, "Maybe you want to become a nun?" I strongly denied it for I never dreamt of becoming one. Another time was when I made a joke with Jesus. I told him that if I reached the age of 27 and was still single then He would be the one for me; that we will be a couple. I never thought that He'd take it seriously. I just turned 28 in July when I entered the convent in August of 1997.

God continued to call me, and through His grace I went back to the Catholic Church in 1996. I started by joining a choir in our parish and later on becoming a member of the Singles for Christ. Through the Christian Life Program, I rediscovered my Catholic faith which I did not understand as a child. The journey was





not easy but God guided me to where I belong. The soul-searching process was really worthwhile.

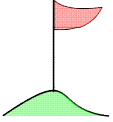
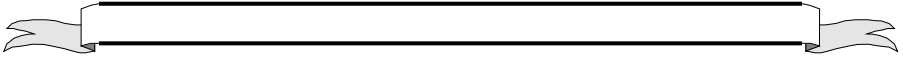
Towards the end of 1996, a conversation with my cousin changed the course of my life. I told her, "I wanted to do something but I couldn't figure it out?" Then lo and behold she gave me the answer I was looking for. She said, "You want to become a Sister." This time I did not deny it and I felt at peace. Deep in my heart I knew it was the Holy Spirit who inspired her to articulate what I wanted to become.

The year of 1997 was truly a roller coaster ride. All that I had been hoping and praying for fell into place but it was never smooth sailing. Early January, I was introduced to the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres and to the Sisters through a search-in recollection at Our Lady of Chartres Convent in Antipolo. The following month, I was invited to a discernment retreat also at Our Lady of Chartres Convent. God confirmed His call for me to become a Sister but I was not ready to commit. I considered marriage at one point but this made me more confused. When I received my acceptance letter in May, I decided to postpone my entrance the following year to escape the call. But amidst doubts and fears, God patiently waited for me. Finally, eight days before our entrance in August 15, I tendered my resignation. I couldn't endure the restlessness within and could not resist God's call any more. I surrendered to God's will and took this leap of faith. God gave me the courage and strength to make the best decision in my life.

As a hindsight, the dream I had was God's call for me to share and participate in His mission of love; His mission of salvation.

With God's grace, love and mercy, I continue to share in Christ's mission of love through the US District, our community here in Marquette, and at the St. Francis Connection Center. I work as a volunteer at the Center in Gwinn three times a week. I bring the bread from Econofoods for the poor on Mondays. I visit some people in their homes and bring them food. On Wednesdays and Fridays, we serve lunch to people who are less fortunate or have nothing to eat. It's a joy for me to serve them because I learn much from their simplicity of heart. I look forward to our exchange during lunch, listening and sharing stories, laughing, praying and playing. It's a very ordinary way to share God's love and care for all. I'm also privileged to teach catechesis to kindergarten and first grade students under the Faith Formation of St. Anthony Parish. The eight children, four girls and four boys are so adorable. I'm grateful for the support of my teacher assistants Sarah and Tori, our coordinator Danyl, and our Pastor, Fr. Al Mott. I am blessed to belong to a community at home and at work where everyone is treated as a family. To God be the glory!



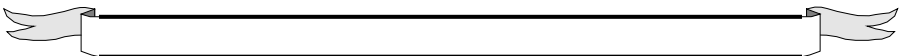


**Par-Tee Fundraiser  
for the Gary Abrahamson, Jr.  
Memory Care Center**

We invite you to support the mission of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres by attending the annual fundraiser for the Gary Abrahamson Jr., Memory Care Center that will be on **April 23, 2020**. It is truly a fun-filled evening which supports a cause that is really needed in today's world. In case you are not aware; the Gary Abrahamson, Jr. Memory Care Center was built to meet the needs in the area to service those with brain challenges as well as their care givers. Educational programs are also offered each month to support those who are able to come as well as to educate on various topics.

***Be sure to reserve April 23, 2020*** and attend the fundraiser at the Island Resort and Casino Convention Center in Harris, MI. Tickets are \$50.00 including Buffet Dinner, Golf-themed Games, Raffles, 50/50, Silent & Live Auctions, and a lot of fun! Tickets are available at the Bishop Noa Home or from the Sisters. The Par-Tee starts at 4:00 p.m. If you can come and join us for this evening, we would be thankful for the gift of your presence. If not and you find it in your heart that you would like to support our mission monetarily and/or with prayer, that would very much be appreciated. Other ways that you could support this mission of the Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres is to volunteer to help us at the Par-Tee, donate an item(s) for the raffle and/or auction, and share this information with family, friends, employees and neighbors. We deeply appreciate any way that you can support our mission.

Our Mission Statement says the Center welcomes strong, caring, wholesome partnerships, shared resources and support, with rich professional training and programming services to the community, especially to adult individuals most vulnerable and in need. As you heard from the above information, we are doing our utmost to keep this mission alive so thank you for any ways that you are or can support this mission.





## **LCWR** **( Leadership Conference for Women Religious)**

By: Sister Estela Garcia, SPC

Sr. Gloria Schultz and I attended LCWR Assembly in Scottsdale, AZ from August 13-16, 2019. This year's assembly of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR) entitled *Imagining Leadership in a Global Community*; presented an array of challenges for women religious leaders centered on bringing hope to a struggling world. It brought together 663 leaders of orders of Catholic Sisters, along with more than 100 guests. Designed to provide leaders with information and inspiration, the assembly included speakers and processes that engaged all of us participants in the exploration of religious life leadership today and possible new directions for LCWR. The assembly has a unique presence of guests who included young religious, religious from a variety of ethnicities, facilitators who work with religious communities and representatives of many of the national organizations serving religious life.

The main speakers, Sister Pat Murray, IBVM, executive secretary of the International Union of Superiors General (UISG), and Sister Sharlet Wagner, CSC LCWR president, addressed the challenges and opportunities of leadership in a globalized world. Speaking from her perspective point as head of Rome-based organization of 2000 women religious who represent more than 500,000 sisters worldwide, Sister Pat stated, "We live in a globalized, interconnected world where millions of people are on the move within and across continents, fleeing poverty, war and famine, seeking new opportunities in distant places, struggling to build new lives in unfamiliar cultures and contexts. Our world is marked by pluralism, growing differentiation and complexity.... This global scenario tests the very meaning and purpose of our consecrated life and the commitments we make..."

Sister Pat offered four images for envisioning the call to women religious leaders today: widen the tent of our hearts, be present at the borderlands, embrace vulnerability, celebrate our luxurious cultural diversity, engage in web-watching and web-weaving, and listen to the long notes. After expanding on each of these images, she concluded, "We are called to be a contemplative presence in the world, discerning how to respond to changing landscapes; telling one another what is happening wherever we find ourselves, how we feel called to respond and inviting support from one another."

Sister Sharlet also addressed the opportunities before women religious as they become a "global sisterhood" which she defined as living in solidarity with and supporting one another through the sharing of reali-





ties and resources. Noting the growing cultural diversity within the religious life, she spoke of the need to grow more proficient in intercultural as well as intergenerational living. Speaking of those entering religious Congregations today, she asked, "How well do we enable those coming to us from different realities to be fully themselves?" She concluded her address with a look ahead, noting that it is not "ours to direct the future of religious life" nor to "create a plan for the new to emerge," but rather to "create a space for the new to emerge." She added that the world need leaders with passion. "The type of passion that takes risk in service of the reign of God," she said. "The type of passion that leads us to keep getting up when we keep falling down, that moves us to walk into situations from which we would far rather walk away, that compels us to speak a Gospel Word even when the world seems deaf, that moves us to stand up and reach out our arms and wrap them around the entirety of this moment in which we find our Congregations. Because if this life is worth anything at all, it is worth living passionately."

As part of the assembly, we affirmed a resolution in which we committed ourselves for the next three years to continue to explore the root causes of injustice and, in particular, the intersection of racism, migration, and climate crisis, as well as complicity of each Congregation in these injustices. We pledged to further work with these issues through education, prayer, advocacy, service, impact investing, and collaborative projects.

During the assembly we elected new leadership for the organization. Sister Elise Garcia, OP, a general councilor for the Adrian Dominican Sisters in Michigan was selected as president-elect. She joins Sister Jayne Helmlinger, CSJ who served as president for 2019-2020, and Sister Sharlet Wagner, CSC, who will serve as past-president. Elected to the LCWR national board were Marcia Ann Fiutko, FSSJ; Susan Francois, CSJP; Jane Herb, IHM; Theresa Sandok, OSM; and Michelle Stachowiak, CSSF.

The climax of the assembly was the LCWR 2019 Outstanding Leadership Award given to Sister Norma Pimentel, MJ, executive director of Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley and one of the nation's strongest champions of immigrants. She received this award at the closing banquet of the assembly when she addressed us participants saying in part, "Our job is to bring together everyone that believes and agrees that respect for human dignity is a must." Sister Norma concluded by saying, "It is now, my Sisters, that we must ask ourselves what else can I do to change this world to one that is more caring and compassionate. If it is not now, when? If it not you, then who? For extreme times of pain and suffering, extreme measures of love are needed! Let us continue to do our part and get others to do the same."



## VOCATION STORY

By Sr. Delfina Tede, SPC



I was born into a very Catholic family, with eight siblings, five brothers and three sisters. My father had a very strong devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Of the eight siblings, I was the only one called to be religious. How did I become a Sister of Saint Paul de Chartres? Here is how the story goes!

When I was in grade three elementary school, I was very pleased with the presence of the Sisters from the Holy Spirit Congregation, who came every weekend in my village, to provide medical services for sick people. I was very interested in two things: firstly at the loving service of the Sisters to the sick, and secondly to their habits they wore. From there on I started playing, acting like a Sister at home. Until I finished elementary school, my feelings were still limited to being happy when I met the Sisters.

After elementary school, I proceeded to junior high school. The spirit to become a nun was very strong, even though I didn't really understand what it was to be a nun. I began to pray constantly and actively participate in parish activities and also in daily mass with my parents. One day during a break time of the classes, I wanted to pray the angelus prayer in the church that was very close to our school. When I opened the main door, I saw there was a hand coming out from the cross, as if calling me to approach. So I went forward to the front and knelt down then I prayed the Our Father prayer. But I kept this experience a secret for myself. I didn't tell it to my parents either.



Time passed, and I proceeded to the high school level. By that time, the call to become a nun had gone away because I had a boyfriend. He was a good friend, very kind, very respectful. A year

before I graduated, there were Sisters from the Philippines Province that came to my school for vocation promotion. They were Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres: Sr. Cecilia Andrea Perez, SPC, Sr. Mary Florian Sabio, SPC and Sr. Mary Wilfrid Dayrit, SPC. After I heard their sharing about the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres and their vocation story, I felt like I was rediscovering something that had existed in my life. Because the call to become a nun had been missing for several years, but now it was echoing again very strong. Then I did not hesitate to open up my feelings to the Sisters that I wanted to join the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres. There was an extraordinary inner strength in me then I dared to tell my parents that I want to become a nun. I thank God my parents blessed me to become a nun. I also told my boyfriend that I wanted to enter the convent to become a nun. He said to me, 'if you really love Jesus I will let you go to meet Him'. He is the very best friend that I ever met in my life.

On July 25, 1980 I entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres (SPC) and I still love my vocation. And I thank God that by the power of His love, after five years, my boyfriend finally entered the seminary and became a priest and is still remaining faithful. Answering God's call is a deep life experience because it involves faith, will and courage. And it cannot be done once, but must go through a continuous process even for a lifetime. Now, I am here in Marquette Michigan Upper Peninsula in the United State of America to answer God's call for mis-

sion, especially in Catholic Campus Ministry to preach the good news to the youth. To support them in building their relationship with Jesus, with His Church and with one another. May God help me.







**Compassionate Hearts Club  
2019—2020 12th year**

**A new donation year has started in October with our Compassionate Hearts Club mailing. Our mission projects for this year continue to be Catholic Schools in the Marquette Diocese, Victims of Human Trafficking, Haiti and Central Africa.**

**Archangel**

Randy & Tennie Bizner, Spencer, IA  
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Fr. Francis Ricca, Saint Ignace, MI  
Don & Geri Zanon, Port Angeles, WA

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Donald & Rita Zalewski,  
Stevens Point, WI



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U. Michael & Laura J. Ebert,  
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Joe Sileo, Pompano Beach, FL  
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Michael Vonck, Marquette, MI



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**2018-2019 11th year**  
**We received \$20,303.75 total**  
**donations with amounts varying**  
**to each mission due to special**  
**intentions requested.**

**2018-2019 Compassionate  
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