



On the road to Jubilee 2012

From 1900 to 1960 . . .

Loretto schools flourish; colleges leave lasting legacy

By Carolyn Dunbar, Editor

The turn of the 20th century brought no discernible pause in the Sisters of Loretto's ongoing educational mission. The new century followed a remarkable 70-year period from 1830 to 1900 when Loretto founded or staffed 99 schools in areas mirroring the country's westward drive to the Pacific Coast.

During the next 60 years, the sisters traveled across the country to staff an additional 107 schools — including two colleges. They would continue the mission in Santa Fe, N.M., embark on an extraordinary adventure to China in 1923 starting schools in Hanyang and Shanghai before the Communist Revolution would signal their expulsion in 1952. Eight years later, the Catholic Church would urgently call for educators to South America, and Loretto responded, opening schools in Bolivia, Peru, and Chile.

From their base at the Motherhouse in Kentucky, the sisters spanned the American continent from 1900 to 1960 teaching in 61 schools in 15 states. Starting with new schools in Kentucky, the expansion included schools in Virginia, Alabama, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

It was a period of tremendous growth that stretched the sisters and their resources to the limit. Each foundation has a fascinating tale of its own, with challenges and successes unique to that school, the local culture, and the political and spiritual environment. From tiny settlements to bustling urban centers, Loretto met the specific needs wherever they were called to teach the children.

Apostolate to educate

"Apostolate" is an old but familiar word to many Catholics. The word literally means the mission, office or duties of an apostle. It has since broadened to indicate the purpose of a group dedicated to the propagation of a certain religion or doctrine. In the case of the Sisters of Loretto, their original apostolate was to educate children. In fact, the early rule said, ". . . all exertions shall be made to make and have as many [sisters] able for this important business [teaching] as possible."

It was a natural fit for Loretto when in 1884 the Council of Baltimore called for every Catholic child in America to be enrolled in a Catholic school whenever and wherever possible. Loretto, already serious about educating children — in fact it was their *raison d'être*, or fundamental apostolate — responded to this mandate literally. With the Council's directive as impetus, parochial education in the United States began to grow and flourish. Many other teaching orders met the challenge, too. Religious vocations increased, and, with them, the pool of available Catholic school teachers widened. Loretto continued to traverse the country, staffing schools and influencing young lives.

Florence Wolff SL wrote in her "History Sampler" in 1986, *"From the beginning, the Sisters of Loretto engaged in teaching as the primary focus of their apostolate. In 1834 they began establishing not only elementary schools, but also academies, which were the popular mode of higher education for women during the entire 19th and early 20th centuries. These academies offered a broad liberal arts curriculum which included history, science, languages, philosophy, religion, art, music, and plain and fancy sewing."*

Extraordinary leadership

At times history takes unprecedented leaps forward, often as a result of the efforts of one person who came along at the right time and place. Praxedes Carty SL was one of those people whose boundless energy and ability to see the vision meant she could work hard to resolve the pressing details of the moment while moving forward to fulfill the "big picture." You could say Mother Praxedes, as she was known for her 24 years at Loretto's helm (1898-1922), was a consummate multitasker. Her drive, her yen for "action," and can-do attitude led to perhaps the most significant accomplishments for the order during the early 20th

Superiors of Loretto 1900-1960

Mother Praxedes Carty — 1898-1922
Mother Clarasine Walsh — 1922-1928
Mother Olivette Norton — 1928-1940
Mother Edwarda Ashe — 1940-1952
Mother Felicitas Quinlivan — 1952-1958
Mother Mary Luke Tobin — 1958-1964



Mother Praxedes Carty

century. Under her guidance, Loretto College in St. Louis and Loretto Heights in Denver were constructed and established as institutions of higher learning, each earning official accreditation in the coming years.

It was also Mother Praxedes' firm belief that the best teachers are properly prepared to do the best job. She and other leaders at that time knew that if Loretto were to grow and evolve its teaching apostolate, Loretto sisters would need masters- and doctorate-level education and training. Universities in America during the 18th and 19th centuries had been almost exclusively the domain of men. At the start of the 20th century, however, admission for women became more common.

In their book, *"Loretto in the Rockies,"* Mary Celestine Casey SL and Mary Edmond Fern SL wrote, *"When the Catholic University of America admitted the sisterhoods to the regular sessions, a fresh impetus was given to higher education. The example set by this institution was soon followed by many Catholic universities throughout the country. The Sisters of Loretto, like the members of other teaching communities, availed themselves of these educational opportunities that they might be better prepared for their profession."*

1633 — 1812
Catholics Settle in America,
Loretto Story Begins

1812 — 1830
Loretto Foundation and Early Days;
Moving Beyond Kentucky

1830 — 1900
Education Mission Expands;
Loretto Pushes Westward

1900 — 1960
Education Efforts Diversity;
First Loretto Infirmary Opens
1923: Loretto in China

1960 — 1970
Decade of Renewal;
Loretto Studies Guidelines, Governance
1960: Loretto in Latin America

1970 — 1990
New Government Structure;
Loretto Works for Justice/Peace
1989: Loretto in Ghana

1990 — 2000
Co-membership Continues to Flourish;
Loretto and Ecological Awareness

2000 — 2012
Loretto Leadership Expands;
Sister Communities Embrace
2009: Loretto in Pakistan

2012
Loretto Celebrates 200th Jubilee!

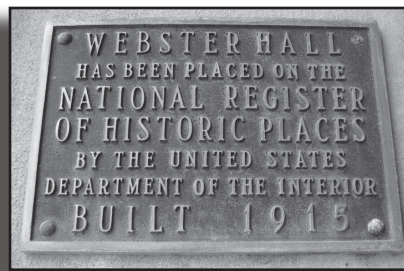
In 1912 four Sisters of Loretto were released from other assignments to begin coursework toward higher degrees at Catholic University. Meanwhile, Mother Praxedes felt that it was time to broaden the scope of the type of education Loretto could provide, and the plans to build a college began.

“With Mother Praxedes, to plan and dream was to execute. To the astonishment of many of the sisters of her own community, her dreams and plans began to materialize in the college which she was erecting in Webster Groves, Mo. . . . In the fall of 1916 Loretto College, now known as Webster College [and subsequently Webster University], was opened, the first Catholic institution of its kind for women in or near St. Louis,” wrote Casey and Fern.

In 1924 Loretto College was renamed Webster College to avoid confusion with Loretto Academy High School, also in St. Louis.

Mother Praxedes had the same conviction that an institution of higher learning should be established to educate young women in Colorado, and that it should serve the surrounding western states. Under the direction of Mother Pancratia Bonfils, the property had already been chosen in the late 1880s on a promontory south of Denver, and in 1891 the original sandstone building opened as Loretto Heights Academy, a private elementary and secondary Catholic school for girls. The Academy became the premier women’s Catholic school in Denver for 27 years. The building is now on the National Register of Historic Places in America.

In the early 1900s, Mother Praxedes began to transition Loretto Heights Academy into a women’s college. She successfully navigated a set of complicated financial difficulties during that



Webster Hall, the original building on what is now the Webster University campus in St. Louis. As an international university, the flags of all countries affiliated with the university are flown along the circular driveway and main approach to Webster Hall. Photos on these pages were taken by Donna Mattingly SL.

time, and in 1918 the Academy was rededicated as Loretto Heights College. Its nursing school was the first in the state, and earned an excellent reputation.

In those early years, it would take much concerted effort to add new courses, staff the administration and faculty from the Loretto community, bring in priests and other professors to augment the faculty, construct classrooms, and develop the two new colleges into seats of educational excellence. But it was soon accomplished, and Webster and Loretto Heights began to confer degrees on their first students. In the intervening 60 years, each college has graduated thousands of students, who have since become a living testimony to the superb education they received.



As the years went on, the ability to finance these colleges from within the Loretto Community became more and more difficult. For financial reasons, Loretto transferred ownership of Webster College to a lay board of directors in 1967, which is still the model today. The college is now thriving as a private, nonprofit, nondenominational, international university. Webster University has multiple campuses around the United States and in European cities, and also in Shanghai, China.

At about the same time a combination of adverse circumstances resulted in Loretto Heights being turned over to a lay board of

Built in the same architectural style as Webster Hall, Loretto Hall provides additional classroom space at Webster University today.

directors, the Loretto Heights Board of Trustees. The Trustees arranged with Regis University in 1988 to take responsibility for the Heights. Regis then sold the property to the Teikyo University Group, who wished to establish a Rocky Mountain campus for students from Japan. Just one year ago, Teikyo Loretto Heights University changed its name to Colorado Heights University.

Today many Webster and Loretto Heights graduates continue to tell the sisters how much their Loretto education — and their favorite Loretto sister-teachers — meant to them, and of the positive influence their college years have made in their adult lives. Perhaps because they lived “the spirit of Loretto” and came to know those who embodied that spirit, these graduates are among our most loyal supporters in the work of the wider Loretto mission today.

Loretto’s expansion into the realm of higher education has also left a permanent and enduring mark on the sisters and co-members themselves. Intriguing stories abound from their years as teachers and professors. Many community members are still in the education field. All have learned a great deal from their studies and students, and still welcome each day with a powerful love of learning.

Loretto opens an infirmary

The period between 1900 and 1960 signaled the height of Loretto’s involvement in Catholic education. During that time, sisters who had served in schools for decades began to reach retirement age or came to the point where health would prevent them from teaching any longer. In 1948 the Loretto Motherhouse Infirmary opened in Nerinx, Ky., for the retired and ill Sisters of Loretto. The Infirmary was later expanded, and is now a licensed

long-term care skilled nursing facility providing excellent care and support for retired Loretto Community members and lay people.

For more information on the Sisters of Loretto history and on the Motherhouse Infirmary, please visit www.lorettocommunity.org. Much has been published about the history of Loretto during the 20th century. Please see the additional resources listed here as an excellent place to learn more.

Additional Resources

“History Sampler: Sisters of Loretto 1812-1986” by Florence Wolff SL, 1986, Sisters of Loretto, Nerinx, Ky.

“Loretto Education in China 1923-1952,” by Antonella Marie Gutterres SL, 1961, United Publishing Center, Taipei, Taiwan, China.

“Loretto in the Rockies,” by M. Celestine Casey SL and M. Edmond Fern SL, 1943, Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo.

“More Than a Renewal, Loretto Before and After Vatican II: 1952-1977,” by Helen Sanders SL, 1982, Sisters of Loretto, Nerinx, Ky.

“Venture into the Unknown: Loretto in China 1923-1998,” by Patricia Jean Manion SL, 2006, Independent Publishing Corp., St. Louis, Mo.



The main building originally raised in 1890 for Loretto Academy, an elementary and secondary Catholic girls school in Denver, became the site of Loretto Heights College in 28 years later in 1918. The campus sits on the highest piece of land in the city and can be seen for miles around.

loretto community members to remember



Rose Alma Schuler SL, Sept. 25, 1918 — April 2, 2010

A set of twin girls were firstborn to Leo and Elizabeth Schuler on Sept. 25, 1918, in Jefferson County, Ky. Mary Rose and Catherine Lucille were joined by a third daughter, Alma Marcella, two years later. The three daughters completed their elementary education at local and parish schools, and all three were accepted at Bethlehem Academy, the Loretto high school in St. John, Ky. Here they first met the Sisters of Loretto. Mary Rose entered the Loretto novitiate in 1937, and Catherine followed in 1943, taking the name Sister Rose Alma. Making final vows in 1948, she taught at Mt. Carmel school in St. Louis for 11 years and earned her AB degree from Webster College during that time. In 1956 she was appointed superior-principal of St. Michael School in St. Louis. Two years later at the 1958 General Chapter, Rose Alma was elected to serve as Secretary General and Fourth General Councilor of the Loretto Congregation. She moved to the Motherhouse in Nerinx, Ky., and for the next 12 years also served as secretary to Superior General Sister Mary Luke Tobin. Rose Alma then became administrator of the Motherhouse Infirmary until 1987 and contributed to the community in many ways throughout her life. She died April 2 at the Loretto Motherhouse in Nerinx, Ky., at age 91 and in her 67th year as a Sister of Loretto.



Sarah Berneice (Neicy) Williams CoL, Oct. 5, 1917 — April 9, 2010

Sarah Berneice Jones was born in Wetumka, Okla., and moved with her family to Springfield, Mo., when she was in second grade. She remained in Springfield, marrying Tom Williams in 1938. Their daughter, Patricia, started school at St. Agnes in 1945, which began the family's association with the Sisters of Loretto. "Little did I dream at this time that our daughter would become a Sister of Loretto and I would be seeking co-membership years later," Berneice wrote. Through the years she was active at St. Agnes Parish and volunteered extensively. She and her husband enjoyed three years of retirement before his death in 1978. She became a Loretto co-member in 1993 and remained vitally interested in the community, attending Loretto Assemblies in El Paso, St. Louis, and Kentucky. She remained close to her daughter, Pat Williams SL. Berneice died in Springfield at age 92 and in her 17th year as a Loretto co-member.



Frances Mary Myers SL, Jan. 2, 1911 — April 12, 2010

Born the fifth child of 10 to parents Z.P. (Park) and Julia Myers in the Kansas farm country, Blanche Myers met the Sisters of Loretto at their school in Chanute, Kan. She later worked her way through Loretto Academy in Kansas City. In 1930, two years after high school graduation, Blanche entered the Loretto novitiate and took the name Sister Frances Mary. Many years later she wrote, "I credit my attendance at Loretto in Kansas City for my vocation since I was the only one in our family of 10 children who attended a Catholic high school." Frances Mary had many teaching and counseling assignments throughout her career, which took her from Kansas City to Santa Fe, Los Angeles, Missouri, Texas, Illinois, Colorado, Minnesota, and back to California. Fran moved to the Loretto Motherhouse in 2004, and celebrated her Diamond Jubilee in 2005. She died there at age 99 in her 79th year as a Sister of Loretto.



Ann Glenny CoL (formerly Leon Marie Glenny SL), July 28, 1929 — April 19, 2010

Ann Glenny was the oldest of three children born to Harry and Edna Marie Glenny in St. Louis, Mo., on July 28, 1929. She was taught by the Sisters of Loretto at St. Rose of Lima, St. Catherine of Sienna, and Webster College, all in St. Louis. She later earned a master's degree in world cultures at Loretto Heights College in Denver. Ann entered the Sisters of Loretto in 1949 taking the religious name Sister Leon Marie. She taught at several schools in Denver and St. Louis through 1970 when she left the community. She continued to teach in St. Louis for another 19 years and was welcomed back to the Loretto Community as a co-member in 1996. Following a long illness, Ann died peacefully April 19 in O'Fallon, Mo.



Mary Margaret Conter SL (formerly Mary Esther Conter SL), Nov. 9, 1919 — May 6, 2010

Born in Radisson, Wis., to Nicholas Anthony Conter and Lottie Esther Milligan, Mary Margaret Conter was the oldest of four children. After several moves her family settled in Colorado in 1929. She was educated at Holy Family School in Denver, graduating in 1937. She attended Loretto Heights College, met the Sisters of Loretto, and joined the order in 1940 as Sister Mary Esther, making final vows in 1946. Mary earned her bachelor's degree at Loretto Heights and began her career teaching elementary students in Kentucky, Missouri, California, Arizona, Alabama, Illinois, and in Pueblo, Colo., her home for many years. She was deeply involved in religious education in the parishes, which expanded in new directions as she ministered to the needs of patients at the Colorado State Hospital. Her work in the field of aging and hospice care earned her awards, recognition and chaplaincies in two hospice systems in Pueblo. She retired in 2002 and moved to the Loretto Center in Denver, and then to the Motherhouse Infirmary in Kentucky in 2007. She died May 6 at 90 years old and in her 70th year as a Sister of Loretto.

Elizabeth Ann Coyle SL (formerly Mary Arthur Coyle SL), Dec. 19, 1931 — May 9, 2010

Elizabeth Ann Coyle, daughter of Arthur and Lydia Coyle, was born in San Antonio, Texas. She attended St. Martin Hall in San Antonio for her elementary education, and Our Lady of the Lake High School, receiving her diploma in 1950. She earned her bachelor's degree four years later at Loretto Heights College in Denver. She entered the Sisters of Loretto in 1957, and in 1958 received the religious name Sister Mary Arthur. She pronounced first vows in 1960 and perpetual vows in 1965. During that time she taught in Missouri, El Paso, New Mexico, Alabama, and Kansas. In 1972, Sister Elizabeth as she was then known, returned to San Antonio to care for her parents. In 1977 she became religious education coordinator and teacher at St. Pius X and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton parishes. She remained in Texas, and in 2007 was blessed to have her loving family care for her during her last years. She died in San Antonio at age 78 in her 52nd year as a Sister of Loretto.



Helen Grennan, CoL, Sept. 23, 1915 — June 5, 2010

Born in 1915 to Patrick and Mary Blackburn, Helen was raised and educated in Sterling, Ill. She married Matthew Grennan and had 12 children, who gave them 57 grandchildren. Through marriage, Helen became the sister-in-law of Matthew Marie SL and Paul Mary Grennan SL. She was also the sister of Marian McCormick CoL and mother of Pat McCormick SL. Helen was active in her Sterling, Ill., parish as a communion minister. She also supported Catholic education by working for both St. Mary's School and Newman Catholic High School. Helen became a Loretto co-member 30 years ago. At the time of her death, Helen's 10 surviving children joined her to say the Rosary. She was 94 years old.



Patricia Ann (Pat) Ruh CoL, May 18, 1926 — June 7, 2010

Patricia Ann was born in St. Paul, Minn., and remembered growing up in a close and loving family. At age 22 she married Richard Ruh, and the couple raised six children, moving to Denver during those years. Her first encounter with a Sister of Loretto was as a presenter at a program at Iliff Seminary on the University of Denver campus. Loretto Anne Madden SL was also a presenter. Pat later said both Loretto Anne and Karen Madden were forces in her life who led her to decide to complete the degree she had sought 27 years ago before marrying. She earned her bachelor's degree from Loretto Heights College and in 1980 a master's degree in social work and certification in gerontology. After her husband died 13 years ago, Pat continued her professional career counseling families in crisis, working with domestic abuse victims, the Alzheimer Association, the Colorado Commission on Aging, and as an advocate for seniors on behalf of the Archdiocese of Denver. Pat died in Torrance, Calif., in her 17th year as a Loretto co-member.



Joan Van Leeuwen SL, April 19, 1933 — June 19, 2010

Joan Marie was born and raised in St. Paul, Kansas, and was one of five girls and three boys born to Henry and Rose VanLeeuwen. Joan moved to Wichita as a young woman and worked several years for the Coleman Company and Kansas Gas & Electric. She entered Loretto in 1961 receiving the name Sister Gemma Marie. She pronounced her final vows in 1968, and in the interim had moved to the House of Studies in St. Louis and worked there for the Office of Congregation Relations. From 1966 to 1975 she served as purchasing agent at the Loretto Motherhouse in Kentucky, gradually assuming more responsibility for overseeing the maintenance, physical plant, and farm at the Motherhouse. In 1978 Joan moved to Denver and became bookkeeper at the Loretto Staff Office, and in 1981 served as maintenance coordinator at St. Mary's Academy. A new world opened for Joan in 1990 when she began work at Hospice of Peace in Denver. She became a Certified Nurse Aide and continued her ministry with hospice organizations through 2006. Joan's many talents included ceramics and woodcarving, which brought her many new friends as well as awards and honors. She died at the Collier Lutheran Hospice in Denver at age 77 in her 49th year as a Sister of Loretto.



Aurelia Ottersbach SL, Nov. 6, 1925 — June 25, 2010

Born in 1925 to Frank and Ella Ottersbach in St. Louis, Aurelia was the oldest child in a family with three younger brothers. She was educated by the School Sisters of Notre Dame from elementary through high school and continued her studies for three years at Webster College in Webster Groves, Mo. Aurelia entered the novitiate at the Loretto Motherhouse in 1946 and made her first profession of vows two years later. She made final vows in 1952 and completed her college degree. Aurelia became a teacher, a principal, and fulfilled her longheld desire to be a librarian. She studied library science at North Texas State University and in 1976 became librarian for Loretto Academy in El Paso. In 1984 she was appointed archives assistant for Loretto at the Kentucky Motherhouse, becoming archivist in 1987 and continued in that ministry for the next 12 years. Aurelia died at age 84 in her 64th year as a Sister of Loretto.



Memorials and Tributes of Honor

February 2010 — May 2010

In Memory of:
Requested by:

Throughout this list of Memorials and Tributes,
an asterisk (*) following a name identifies
that person as a Loretto Co-member.

Benny Ballard
Deborah Ballard
Margaret Barber
The Loretto Community
Florence & T.D. Bell
Marian Bell
Mary Boland*
Rev. Sally K. Brown
Joyce Buckler CSJ
Joan B. Bellan
Carl Chamberlain
The Loretto Community
Neysa Chouteau*
Martha Alderson*
Mary Martha Mueller
Joan Wislinsky*
Elizabeth A. Christman
The Loretto Community
Constance Clifford
Marion E. Mundy
Mary Helen & Tom Conlan
Maureen Conlan
Ann Carita Corbett SL
Barbara J. McCarville
Susanna Corrigan Cornell
Ann Corrigan
Kathleen Crowley
Catherine Canny
Adele & Bill DeLine
The Loretto Community
Janine & Roger Rimbart
Dorothy Ann Dunn SL
Mary Ann Seitz-Hart
Elizabeth Dyer SL
Jacquelyn A. Dear

Robert Leona Edelen SL
James W. Creamer, Jr.
Margaret Ego
The Loretto Community
Rose Anne Farman SL
Anne L. Chandler
Anabel Madsen Fraass
Frank W. Fraass
Ann M. Glenny*
Eileen Clapper
Rita Maureen Hurtt SL
Judy King
The Loretto Community
Nan Qurollo
Mary Smith
Elizabeth Halpin
The Loretto Community
Martina "Marty" Harley
Ann Barrett SL
The Loretto Community
Betty McWilliams SL
Inga Maria Block Hoenny
Mary E. Bickel
Margaret Anne (Mimi) Jones SL
Virginia Fox Kittleson
Karen Knoll*
Mary Louise Murphy*
Dorothy Nichols
Marjorie* & Robert* Riggs
Victor B. Kroeger
Susan Kelsey
Meg Riordan Lanham
Carolyn Jaramillo* & Paul Belleville
Miriam Therese Larkin CSJ
The Loretto Community

Gilbert L. Lederhos
Thelma M. Lederhos
Paschalita Linehan SL
Katherine L. Carley
Mary Catherine Cernicek
Kathy & Tim Farrell
Ella & Edmund Heilmeier
**Deceased Family Members,
Friends & Patients**
Cecilia & Armando Mata, MD
Melvin Maxwell
The Loretto Community
Kay McKay
Cathy Mueller SL
Bill Minelli
Sally J. Minelli
Frances Mary (Fran) Myers SL
George E. Muellner
The Loretto Community
Dr. George O'Bryan
The Loretto Community
Rose Mary O'Donnell SL
Martha Alderson*
Elvia Melia Perez
The Loretto Community
Vicki Quatmann SL
Jim Quatmann
Lucy Ruth Rawe SL
Bettie & John Rawe
Anne Ferras Remedios
Vincent Remedios
Francis Louise Ritter SL
Alison M. Chen
Enrique Santamaria
The Loretto Community

Rose Alma Schuler SL
Doris & Donald Cuddihee, Sr.
George I. Gates, Jr.
Mary Louise Murphy*
Agnes & Patrick Noonan
Elizabeth C. Pope
Mary Helen Sandoval*
Norma Carmen Souza
Eduardo Souza
Joanna Marie Steely SL
Marian Bell
Mary Ellen Stiles
Rev. J. Roy Stiles
Rudolph D. (Ruddy) Thomas, Sr.
Ellen Hummel MMS
Margaret Ann Hummel SL
Patricia Hummel SL
The Loretto Community
Bryce Curtis Turner
Suzanne D. Alley
Jane Van Leeuwen
The Loretto Community
Patsy McKay Vincent
Cathy Mueller SL
Gregory Wall
The Loretto Community
Sarah Berneice (Neicy) Williams*
The Loretto Community
Sheila Wisniewski
Ann Barrett SL
Mary Ann Zgiet
Victor J. Zgiet

Memorial Gifts & Tributes of Honor designated for the Hunger Fund

These donations were received from February through May 2010 in memory of or to honor friends and loved ones.

In Memory of:
Requested by:
Tom Reasoner
Barbara A. Light*
Sarah Berneice (Neicy) Williams*
Nancy Finneran SL
Dr. George V. O'Bryan
Cabrini Bartolo SL

In Honor of:
Requested by:
Vivian Doremus* & Sharon Kassing SL
Ann Patrick Ware SL
Marie Knowles SL
Almearetta Bedford

Final Vows of:
Donna Mattingly SL
Antoinette Doyle SL
Mary Ellen McElroy SL

New Loretto Co-members
Lenore Carroll*, Chelsea Collonge* & Roberta Davis*
Martha Alderson*

2010 Diamond Jubilarians
Barbara Croghan SL
Martha Alderson*
Barbara Light*
Antoinette Doyle SL

Carolyn Mary Tighe SL
Martha Alderson*

2010 Golden Jubilarians
Mary Kay Brannan SL, Mary Ann McGivern SL, Pearl McGivney SL, Roseanne Thornton SL, Frances Weber SL & Mary Catherine Widger SL
Martha Alderson*
Donna Day SL

Mary Ann McGivern SL
Barbara Light*

**In Honor of:
Requested by:**

A cross (†) appearing in front of a name indicates that person has died in the time between the date the donation was received and publication of this edition.

2010 Diamond Jubilarians:

Barbara Croghan SL
Linda & Pete Blosser
Mary* & Edward Clute
Betty McWilliams SL
Marie Joann Rekart SL

**Barbara Croghan SL &
Mary Carolyn Tighe SL**
Denise Ann Clifford SL
Carol Ann Ptacek SL
Margaret Quayhagen SL
Mary Quayhagen SL

2010 Golden Jubilarians:

Mary Kay Brannan SL
Lydia Peña SL

Mary Ann McGivern SL
Mary Kay Brannan SL
Jeanne & Robert Franklin

Pearl McGivney SL
Mary Kay Brannan SL

Frances Weber SL
Mary Kay Brannan SL

Mary Catherine Widger SL
Mary Kay Brannan SL
Dee & Charles Carr
Lydia Peña SL

**Mary Kay Brannan SL,
Mary Ann McGivern SL,
Pearl McGivney SL,
Roseanne Thornton SL,
Frances Weber SL &
Mary Catherine Widger SL**
Joan L. Buckley
Denise Ann Clifford SL
Carol Ann Ptacek SL
Margaret Quayhagen SL
Mary Quayhagen SL

Roseanne Thornton SL
Barbara Light*

Mary Catherine Widger SL
Mary Ellen McElroy SL

2010 Silver Jubilarians

**Gordie Albi*,
Jan Marie Belle*,
Janet Crumb OSF*,
Severin Duehren OSF*,
Jean East*,
Ethel Mae Siegwald* &
Joan Wislinsky***
Martha Alderson*

2010 Silver Jubilarians:

**Gordie Albi*,
Jan Belle*,
Janel Crumb OSF*,
Severin Duehren OSF*,
Jean East*,
Ethel Siegwald* &
Joan Wislinsky***
Denise Ann Clifford SL



Jude Augustene
Deborah Ballard
Martha E. Block Bickel
Mary E. Bickel
Mary Rhodes Buckler SL
Joan B. Bellan
Mary F. Palumbo
Denise Ann Clifford SL
Frances & Tim Arnoult
Marie & Al Braden
Lauren Delorenzo Brindley
Janet & Eddit Burke
Emily (Pappas) & Trey Burke
James Burke
Ginny & Dennis Cahill
Rockie & Jack Deboben
Kelly & Chuck Duff
Rosemary & Marion Fillippone
Cheryl & Vince Ford
Carey T. Ford
Fran & Weldon Granger
Jes & John Hagale
Patty & Fred Hagans
Lori & Bobby Huffman
Karen & Joe Hugenburg
Diana M. Jamail
Kathy & Jimmy Jamail
Nancy & Jim Levicki
Coleen & Michael Lewis
Phyllis Lory
Reinnett & Stan Marek, Jr.
Susan & Vince Marino
Patsy & Woods Martin
Father Ben Meyer
David Mundy
Janet & Ken O'Donnell
Michael O'Hara
Anne & Dan Pappas
Kathy & Mike Petersmith
Casey & Skip Redd
Jan & Ershel Redd

Meredith (Jamail) & Mike Rice
Mollie & Joe Romanek
Mary, Richard & Shelly Santos
Roseann & John Sicola
Janice & Jerry Swonke
Marissa & Brink Underbrink
Ginger & Wade Upton
Chelsea Collonge*
Community Group and Guests
Janet Greenwald & Robert L. Aly
Joseph Cote
Cecilia & Armando Mata, MD
Pat Curtin
Cecilia & Armando Mata, MD
Marie Ego SL, birthday
Patricia & William Lewis
Brandi & Braden Elder
Sally J. Minelli
Ann Francis Gleason SL
Martha Bennett
Jeannine Gramick SL
Vincent Giegerich
Mary Katherine Hammett SL
Dr. Marilyn Montenegro
Delores Kincaide SL
Mary C. Nelson*
Retired Sisters of Loretto
Natalie Blecher
Intentions of the Mata Family
Cecilia & Armando Mata, MD
Mary McNellis SL, 100th birthday
Patty Brush*
Carol McWilliams, 100th birthday
Betty McWilliams SL
Rev. Bernard Meyer
Eileen & Jeff Fostey
Anne Mueller
Cecilia & Armando Mata, MD
Mary Louise Murphy*, birthday
Mrs. Cromwell Tidwell
†Frances Myers SL, 99th birthday
Kate Knowles
Lydia Peña SL
Vicki & David Dansky
Rosalie Marie Phillips SL
Barbara J. McCarville
Sue Rogers SL
Brenda & Mark Bricker
John Scholz, 70th birthday
Betty McWilliams SL
Christina Stuart
Maura & Clyde Graven
Richard Turelli
Loretta Blessinger
Gavin & Comfort Webb
Cynda Collins Arsenault
Ann White SL
Bertha M. Timmel

Oh yes, you CAN!

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