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On the Cover - Sister Belén Escauriaza places the plaque naming the House of Hope at a celebration held on April 25, 2018.



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From Our Qeadership



Dear Friends,

We have had quite a year! Exciting new developments have given our ministries a breath of new life and we are deeply grateful for God's continued blessings on our Handmaid community.

The information contained in this report gives a brief look at our newest ventures - among them the House of Hope at St. Raphaela Center and the Human Migration project. Both continue to move

us forward in our desire to help minister to the people of God in ways that encourage sharing all that we have and are. Our report also indicates some of the changes our sisters have embraced. As Handmaids, our mission is and always has been to respond to God's call wherever it may take us. Our genuine desire is to respond with a generous "Fiat" when asked to relocate, accept a new ministry, or lead in an initiative that will make a difference in our world. Not mentioned in this report, but important to note, Sister María Jesús Sagaseta will be moving from the Miami community to the Haverford community in the next few weeks; Sister Uyen Chi Dang has been reassigned to the community of Athens and will also be assisting with Project Fiat in El Salvador. Finally, Sister Lyan Tri will assume a new role as the director of St. Raphaela Center.

This year, sadly, we lost two members of our small community, Sisters Dorothy Beck and Mary Ann Craig. Undoubtedly, their absence leaves an immense void and yet we rejoice in their passing from this world, knowing that their faith to their vocations and the legacies they have given us will continue to offer strength, confidence, and determination in our work and in our mission as Handmaids. We are grateful, however, to have with us a new postulant, Sister Nhàn Nguyen, who brings an unquestionable level of energy and enthusiasm each and every day. As she moves forward in her formation process, we ask that you keep her in your prayers. In a similar way, we ask that you remember Sister Jessica Kerber. We soon hope to have her return from her tertianship and through God's infinite grace, make her final profession as a sister of vows.

Needless to say, none of this could be accomplished without the continued love and support of you - our faithful friends. As you browse through the pages of this report, I hope you will realize the generosity that has been afforded us in every way and know that we remain ever grateful.

With love and hope,

Belén Escauriaza, acj Provincial Superior, USA Province

Handmaids of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

A CALL AND COMMITMENT TO CARE FOR THE EARTH

Sister Belén Escauriaza, acj, USA Provincial Superior, recently announced that the USA Province of the Handmaids of the Sacred Heart of Jesus has become a corporate member of Global Catholic Climate Movement, (GCCM). A non-profit organization, GCCM guides the Church's response to climate change and environmental justice according to her tradition of respect for creation and Pope Francis' Encyclical, Laudato Si' On Care for our Common Home. In his encyclical the Holy Father has emphasized the connection between damage to our planet and the devastation in the lives of our poorest sisters and brothers. Urging the world's 1.2 billion Catholics and all people of good will to take urgent action against the injustice of climate change and the ecological crisis, in order to protect the poor and future generations, he issued a resounding call to take action. The Core Values of Simplicity and Compassion, derived from the Handmaid charism of Reparation and Reconciliation. enable us to move forward in support of this compelling issue.

GCCM is a worldwide movement. Members are making the move to divest from fossil fuels as earth scientists and the Vatican are making recommendations based on moral grounds as well as financial wisdom. As noted in *Catholic Digest-Invest News*, the April 2018 divestment of Catholic institutions includes Caritas Internationalis, Catholic banks with €7.5 billion on their balance sheets, and 30+ more institutions. The May 2017 divestment of 9 Catholic institutions set a new record for joint Catholic divestment. A report clarified the numbers behind the urgent need to keep oil in the ground. Many religious communities of men and women in our area are also members.

As a recent Handmaid document challenges: "The earth and the poor can wait no longer!"



Join us on a journey
to pray
for creation, live
simply, and
advocate for our
common home.

HANDMAIDS SUPPORT PERSONS OF HUMAN MOBILITY

The Handmaids' call to action as a result of the plight of persons of human mobility has seen some positive results as evidenced by the Ramirez family. Natives of Honduras, the family, including Maria Elena and her four children, made the treacherous journey through Mexico, and have begun acclimating to their new home in the United States. In February, the family was able to leave the homeless shelter in which they had been living and moved to the Germantown/Mount Airy section of Philadelphia. After settling, the younger children were enrolled in school, acquired a pediatrician, and began a "normal" daily routine. The eldest child, Sharon, recently received employment authorization and a social security card. In seeking employment, she has had an interview for a potential position in stocking shelves. She is also attending Puerto Abierto - a group that works with Central American youth twice a week, to work in their community garden in Norris Square. She also assists at St. Raphaela Center when cleaning jobs are available.



Maria Elena also continues to seek employment. However, she continues to face challenges with her immigration status. After seven months, her application for asylum is still pending approval. Eligibility for asylum for victims of domestic and gang violence has become stricter because of recent immigration mandates and the challenges that accompany them. Overturned cases that would have been helpful to the Ramirez case have had an impact on her status, and while a ruling is going to be challenged in federal courts, at present monitoring the situation is the only recourse for the family. Her case is listed for March 18, 2020.

Refugees and asylum seekers arrive everyday in the U.S. fleeing poverty, persecution, human trafficking, and violence. It is difficult for immigrants (often non-English speaking) to negotiate through the legal, economic and educational systems both in Philadelphia and elsewhere. In conjunction with Catholic Social Services and Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, the Handmaids are partnering with the Sisters of St. Joseph, Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, and others to provide transitional housing and all essential services for the family of five. Essential services include housing, school for the children, ESL programs, medical and dental care, counseling if necessary, legal assistance, job training, employment, and helping them connect to their community and church.

Sister Sagrario Núñez, who leads this project for the Handmaids, has been assisting with the psychological (connecting them to counseling and translating) and spiritual needs of the family. She is also working with other newly arrived families to locate emergency shelter and supplies and to prepare them for transitional housing.

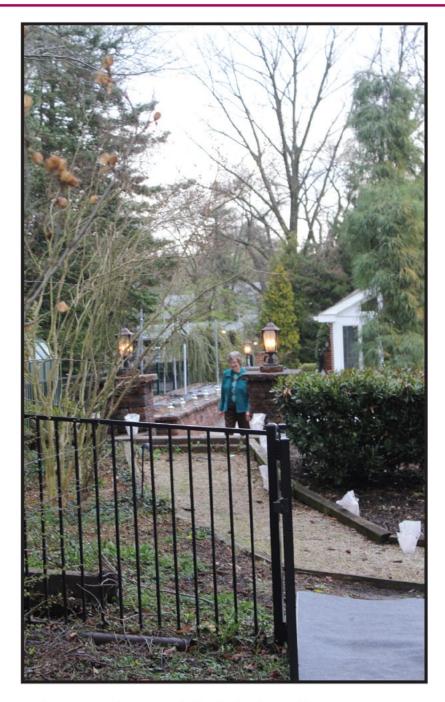
THE HOUSE OF HOPE PREPARES TO OPEN ITS DOORS

The newly acquired property which will serve as an extension of the Saint Raphaela Center has undergone a major "facelift" in preparation for its first retreatants. Throughout the summer months several bedrooms were added to the second level of the home, bathrooms were renovated, and cosmetic improvements were made. On the exterior, the swimming pool was updated and upgraded and a newly designed handicapped accessible ramp was added. All of these aspects are expected to satisfy the needs of more guests seeking private space for overnight retreats and extended stays.

In addition to the necessary improvements, the sisters secured through generous donations temporary furnishings - furniture, carpeting, and window treatments that add a touch of refinement and comfort to the existing beauty of the interior. In due time, the sisters plan to refurbish the rooms with permanent furnishings.

The House of Hope has ten single bedrooms and the following accommodations:

- The Chapel is a simple and sacred place that can accommodate twelve to fifteen comfortably for Eucharistic celebration and quiet prayer and reflection. The beautiful French window allows the natural lighting from the outside to enter, and it gives a beautiful and peaceful view of the picturesque landscape.
- The formal Conference Room is located at the entrance to the house. This is elegantly decorated with formal sofas and couches. A bright and spacious area, it can hold fifteen to twenty people comfortably.
- The Multi-purpose Conference Room is located near the kitchen with a beautiful built-in fire place for a casual and informal setting. There are many 8-foot long tables available for guests to creatively arrange it into a configuration that best fits your group's need. This room can hold up to twenty-five people.
- The cozy Conference Room is located near the backyard and swimming pool. The high ceiling and built-in fireplace make this room spacious and cozy. It is equipped with a wall-mounted flat screen TV that can accommodate any laptop. This spacious and versatile space is an ideal setting for all forms of presentations and activities for twenty-five people.
- The Sun Porch has the view of the beautiful backyard with its greenery and cascading waterfall and swimming pool. The comfortable couches and seats make this space conducive for prayer and meditation. It is also a suitable space for a small group meeting of six to eight people.
- Along with providing space for private retreats, the House of Hope will be available for group meetings, seminars, and other similar offerings.



A warm welcome and God's loving embrace await you every day at St. Raphaela Center and the House of Hope - each extending a place and a time for God.

For reservations or to tour the House of Hope, please contact Sister Lyan Tri, Director, at 610-642-5715 or Email - info@straphaelacenter.org

SR. MARGARET SCOTT UNDERTAKES A NEW MINISTRY









Sister Margaret Scott has been reassigned to serve as Community Superior in her home province of England. A recent report from Sr. Margaret shares the details of her arrival in the small community of Boscombe, Bournemouth. "I arrived on July 27th to a very warm welcome from every one in the Corpus Christi Parish and the Jesuits who minister here."

Along with Sr. Margaret there are three additional Handmaids in the community: two young Portuguese sisters, Marta and Joana, and Sister Jo Harvey, who years ago, instructed Sister Margaret, then a University student, in her conversion to Catholicism.

Sr. Margaret describes the work of her new Handmaid community as lifegiving. The Sisters are involved in two primary schools: Corpus Christi, the local Parish Catholic Primary School and St. Thomas Garnett, a private Catholic School that was once sponsored by the Handmaids. The sisters are also involved in the Sacred Heart Parish, run by the Oratorians and in Campus Ministry at Bournemouth University. All of them are also involved in the local refugee outreach program.

As with all Handmaid communities, there is a small chapel that welcomes many people daily. Some come by to make adoration, and often join the sisters for Evening Prayer.

Already she has met the multicultural ACI Family, set up in 2007 and now consisting of two groups, called Links of Love. The members are deeply involved in their local parishes with liturgy, sacramental ministry, baptism, first communion and confirmation, parish councils, renewal strategizing etc. They also organize and are responsible for adoration in the parish

on First Fridays. Some of them belong to the Boscombe Angels, an ecumenical team that walks the streets Friday and Saturday evenings from 9:00-11:00 pm to be a caring and active presence for the vulnerable and homeless. On one recent outing they discovered a homeless man having a heart attack. Fortunately, they got him to safely to the hospital.

According to Sr. Margaret, she is fully embracing her new surroundings. She relates that the opportunity to meet new people and catch up with those she knew from the 1970s has been an exciting experience. To her delight, she shares that she recently encountered a woman whom she had taught forty years ago. Immediately, they recognized each other!

She admits that while leaving the USA province was difficult, she is looking forward to "discovering her ministry" in her continued journey as a Handmaid.

SPOTLIGHT ON SISTER KAYJOY COOPER



Celebrating sixty years as a Handmaid of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Sister Kathleen Joy Cooper continues to minister to the people of God with a remarkably fervent passion and commitment. A survivor of two kidney transplants and despite numerous health challenges, Sr. Kay Joy remains undaunted in her desire to evangelize and bring the word of God to those who might otherwise be ignored.

At present, Sr. Kayjoy is part of a multi-level parish team in the archdiocese of Miami where the far-seeing pastor twenty-some years ago realized that he needed to go where the then new Central American immigrants were gathered in their ethnic neighborhoods. They did not have money for a car or for bus fare to get to church on weekends. Hence, Father José Luis Menendez started what has become a total of five neighborhood missions of the Mother

Church. The pastor was wise in having benefactors help him build "real" churches, not just store fronts. These are places of beauty in which the members take pride, bringing flowers, and keeping everything clean on their own time. Each mission is aimed at a group of two to three hundred, who are solidly faithful to their mission church, meet in base Christian communities weekly, and support the events of the Mother Church and the other mission churches and the needs of any brother or sister in distress.



She relates a recent encounter with a Venezuelan refugee family whom she met in a supermarket. After encouraging them to attend the English Mass, they responded: "Oh, Sister, we don't think we can come to that Mass. We are afraid. The Americans don't want us here and we don't want to agitate anyone." She quickly reassured the family of two sisters, their husbands, and preschool age children that indeed they are very welcome at the St. Francis Mission church. According to Sr. Kayjoy, "I was astounded to realize how so many newcomers are not able to find peace from knowing the inscription on the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. And this is a family of professionals, the woman a secondary school geography teacher in her native land, her husband a college chemistry professor before they fled. They know the saying 'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free...' This family had to huddle in fear from open violence in their streets at home, but were one of the relatively few not trapped in the current chaos and anarchy." They know enough English to catch the hostility toward immigrants in the current US environment. The priest-leader, Father Federico Capdepon, who founded the region-wide, now intercontinental Spanish/English radio station, Radio PAZ, in 1990 in response to Pope John Paul II's call "to evangelize through the media" wants her help to draw people of these circumstances to the little church opened in 1992 which can seat about 150 persons.

Sr. Kayjoy seeks to evangelize people who live in the new high-rises which surround the small church, as well as any English-speakers of modest means, including those in small homes in the Hispanic neighborhood of the mission. According to Sr. Kayjoy "When they find the church accidentally, we let them know that they have a loving faith community home with us, and need not search Miami to find a Catholic church, or quite frankly, fall into just any group which is not that of their Catholic tradition." At the moment the most hurting refugees of every economic station are from Nicaragua and Venezuela, although always there is great pain among Hondurans, Salvadorans, many Peruvians, Haitians, and Colombians as well as an occasional family from an African nation with horrific tales to tell. They are welcomed each Sunday, and at the end of Mass, Father asks newcomers to identify themselves so that their diversity can be celebrated and a welcome extended. Coffee and danish always follow on the veranda.

Sr. Kayjoy also works at Corpus Christi, the Mother Church, in the English and Spanish speakers Rite of Christian Initiation programs. She is grateful to return to Miami to begin year 61 as a Handmaid of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in a time of many challenges, a grace-filled time when recent world-level Handmaid meetings declare that "the earth and the poor can wait no longer."

SR. JESSICA KERBER EMBRACES HER TERTIANSHIP



Before officially starting the tertianship (also called the third probation), Sister Jessica Kerber, along with a dozen other sisters from nine different countries, had the opportunity to make a pilgrimage in the homeland of Saint Raphaela Mary and Mother Pilar. They were accompanied by their instructor, Sister Inés Ruiz. There they spent several days embracing the roots of the Handmaid history, as followers of Christ in the style of the founders.

During the six-month tertianship, which is the final part of temporary profession, Handmaids from every province around the world who are ready to proceed to final vows come together in Rome for a time of spiritual reflection, education, and cultural orientation. Experiencing the internationality of the congregation, and following a long process of self-discovery and spiritual growth and an advancement in leadership skills, it is during this time that the sisters prepare to say 'yes' forever.

Sister Jessica is expected to return to the United States in November, when she will make her final profession as a Handmaid of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The heart widens when remembering ... when treading the earth and the places where the Handmaids had their first dreams, where they began to understand that their life was for something greater, where the dream and the call were made in concrete actions of risk, with their confidence put in the Lord.

IN MEMORIAM - SISTER DOROTHY BECK



Sister Dorothy Beck, a Handmaid of the Sacred Heart of Jesus for sixty-three years, entered her eternal reward on Sunday, May 6, at Holy Redeemer Hospital.

Sr. Dorothy was born to Ernest and Dorothy Beck, the eldest of five children. Raised in southwest Philadelphia, she attended Most Blessed Sacrament Grade School and West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Girls, graduating in 1948. She held degrees in secondary education from Villanova University and religious education from Fordham University.

Sr. Dorothy entered the Handmaids on December 8, 1954. She began her teaching career at a school in Baltimore, followed by the Handmaid High School, Ancilla Domini Academy (ADA). In 1966, after only a year at ADA, Sr. Dorothy was reassigned to be the eighth grade religion teacher and principal at Assumpta Academy in Wyncote. Known to many as Mother Dorothy, she remained there until 1969.

For nearly five decades after, Sr. Dorothy served in numerous leadership capacities. In Miami, she served as the Community Superior, as well as the Director of Religious Education in Broward County, Florida, where she oversaw 42 parishes and 3 missions. In later years in Wyncote, Sr. Dorothy served as the Community Superior, and was also the Coordinator of Mission Effectiveness and the initiator and facilitator of the ACJ Associates, a group dedicated to learning more about the Handmaid charism. In Haverford, (her most recent active ministry), Sr. Dorothy was the Community Superior, and Director of the Saint Raphaela Center. There, she also facilitated the ACJ Associates.

At the Center, a ministry she had served in several times, Sr. Dorothy consistently brought her Handmaid hospitality and joy to more than five thousand retreatants each year. She took great delight in coordinating and planning programs, retreats, and services that would enable participants to feel the healing and reparative power of Christ. She loved to witness the spiritual development of those who sought guidance, enlightenment, or spiritual refreshment at the Center. She was asked three times, for a total of eighteen years, to serve the Handmaid community as the Provincial Superior and willingly undertook this leadership position. Her most recent tenure concluded in July, 2016.

Sr. Dorothy was a woman of profound and limitless faith. At a celebration held in her honor in 2015, she was described as the "continuum that keeps things alive, a model of strength and support, devotion, and fidelity." While she might sometimes describe herself as shy, she was genuinely a "people person." Thoughtful, caring, and compassionate, she shared her warmth with an open heart and open arms. She brought the love of Christ in every single thought and action. Hers was a genuine Christ-like love - a love that is unselfish and calls for affection and respect, order and encouragement. At the very core of her being, Sr. Dorothy's greatest desire was to "bring healing to people's hearts and peace to their relationships with God, with one another, and with creation." This is the Handmaid mission, and yes, for sixty plus years, it was Sr. Dorothy's mission. Having fully embraced the Handmaid charism, and having lived a life of total dedication to God, it is safe to say that Sr. Dorothy answered the call to her vocation with a resounding "Yes" and never looked back.

Determination Obedience Reverence Objectivity Thoughtfulness Hopefulness "Yes" to God and to us all.

IN MEMORIAM - SISTER MARY ANN CRAIG

In a beautiful tribute offered by Sister Belén Escauriaza, Sister Mary Ann Craig was remembered at her Mass of Resurrection as a very wise, intelligent, humble, and holy woman, always deeply committed and interested in the Handmaid ministries.

Born in Philadelphia in 1939 to Clement and Monica Craig, she had one sister who died at an early age, leaving her to be raised as an only child, but always feeling the loss of her sister. She was educated by the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus, was a graduate of St. Leonard's Academy High School and Rosemont College. Before entering the convent in 1962, she worked briefly as a secretary. As a Handmaid, Sr. Mary Ann was Vice Principal of the elementary school in



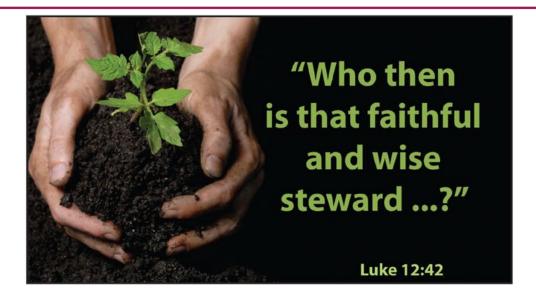
Germantown. For many years, she had been Provincial Secretary to several Provincial Superiors, including Sisters Sagrario Núñez, Dorothy Beck, and Belén Escauriaza. She met the Handmaids at their first location on 34th St. and shared with each new generation of novices the beginnings of the Congregation in the United States. Her love of and interest in the city of Philadelphia and its architecture prompted her to give guided tours of the different locations in Philadelphia associated with the Handmaids' beginnings.

As Vice Principal Sr. Mary Ann was always very cooperative with the faculty and staff. She was loved by the children because of her gentle demeanor, her attractive smile, and the caring way she had about her. If she had any preference it may be said that it was for the most-in-trouble; however, she gave everyone her utmost attention. She could correct the students so gently that they hardly realized that she was reprimanding them. Yet, they did follow her directives. Some of those students stayed in touch with Sr. Mary Ann throughout many years, seeking her counsel. Trained as a guidance counselor her young charges spoke to her of their difficulties and always found in her a good, God-centered advisor. In her way she was the most apostolic of women, proof of which is that some of the homeless men of Camillus House, in Miami, Florida, where she served, called her their "Mother Theresa", for her kind, attentive ways.

Her eyes spoke more often than her words, but she was able to communicate her care and concern for others. She was exact in her speech, without elaboration and only spoke when it was necessary. It has been said that Sr. Mary Ann never said an unkind word Respectful of the behavior of others without making comparisons, she welcomed difference without asking anything in return. She was a keeper of secrets that earned her others' confidence and trust. Her silence created bonds of nearness, yet she held her own story in silence, too. Sr. Mary Ann was a witness to faith and to community life rooted and strengthened in the Eucharist. She will be remembered for her words of wisdom, earnestly stated with great simplicity, for her unparalleled knowledge of the Congregation and the history of the Province, and for her love for the mission of the province that she lived and shared in her own way.

After being in hospice care for several days, Sr. Mary Ann passed away on the 25th of August. She was calm and had totally surrendered herself to her God. She was ready and willing to leave this earth. She was able to express a thank you to the sisters who accompanied her during her final days. As Sister Mary Ann returned to God, she did so with total dedication, without limits, and without noise. Her funeral liturgy was celebrated on August 28th in the chapel at St. Raphaela Center, where she had resided for the last several years.

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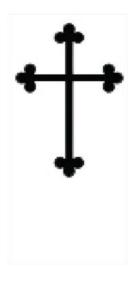
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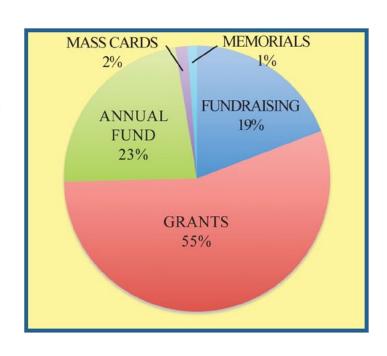
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Athens	4,000.00	97.00		4,097.00
Cuba Project		1,285.00		1,285.00
Education of children (including Bournemouth)	8,763.48			8,763.48
Formation	22,000.00	5,200.00		27,200.00
Human Migration Project	20,000.00			20,000.00
Miami Community		12,419.46		12,419.46
*Project Fiat	5,000.00	4,331.50		9,331.50
Province General Operating	2,000.00	54,117.35	3,695.00 (Memorial Gifts) 81,401.14 (Journey of Hope)	141,213.49
*St. Raphaela Center & House of Hope	126,500.00	13,374.46	1,063.25 (Memorial Gifts)	140,937.71
Wyncote Community		250.00		250.00
TOTAL	\$235,266.07	\$96,604.46	\$92,517.39	\$424,387.92

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