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2007 Testimonial Dinner Honoree
Sister Mariella Hathorn, O.S.B.

A Fascinating Faith Journey

By Sister Mary Benet McKinney, O.S.B.

This year we honor Sister Mariella Hathorn, O.S.B., at our annual Testimonial Dinner. She was born and raised in the small town of St. Marys, Pennsylvania, the youngest of five children. All the Hathorn children went to the parish school and the Catholic high school, both of which were staffed by the Benedictine Sisters of St. Joseph Monastery. It was her experience with these Sisters that nurtured her call to religious life. She entered that community at the age of 18 and was soon teaching in the parish schools they staffed. After some years of teaching, Sister Mariella was appointed principal of the parish school, St. Joseph's in Warren, PA, and spent many happy, fulfilling years in that ministry.

In 1987, Mariella was elected Prioress of her monastic community and served in that capacity for eight years. Being prioress is always a growthful experience. One is called on to do many things never before attempted. One learns a deeper appreciation of Benedict and his Rule. And one comes into contact with other prioresses from all over the country and travels to many parts of the country. Being "a small town girl" (her self definition) some of these experiences were frightening and others challenging and intriguing.

With much prayer, counseling and spiritual direction, Sister Mariella came to the realization that she needed to move on, to explore other monastic communities that would provide her soul and her heart with greater fulfillment.

After a Sabbatical year spent with us in Chicago, Sister made the request to transfer her stability to the Chicago Benedictine Community and this was finalized on October 24, 1998.

In the twelve years Sister Mariella has been with us she has become truly one of us! The "small town girl" has adapted to big city living, even to driving in the city, something she thought she would never be able to do!

Mariella is a very talented woman. Her administrative skills are evident in her commitment to her assignment as the administrator of our monastery infirmary. Her people skills

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God Has Blessed My Life

By Jane M. Sullivan

All the influences in our lives form us into who we are today. What a blessing to have been afforded a Catholic education from preschool thru college. Saying prayers at meals, at bedtime, the rosary and daily Mass were just part of our daily experience growing up. Having several brothers and sisters die of cystic fibrosis certainly gave us a lot to pray about. My parents would say our job is to get to heaven, nothing is more important in life. So live each day as if it's your last.

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Message from the Prioress

Prioress Jane Smith, O.S.B.

By the time you receive this newsletter the Benedictine Sisters of Chicago will have chosen a new Prioress for the next four years. Our process is very different from the choice of a political candidate for a local position. The Sisters have been praying for the inspiration of the Holy Spirit for many months. From April 11- April 15 we conducted the discernment process. In part we met to discuss our directional statements for the next four years. Directional statements help the community identify and express energy and hope for the future. They are broader and more general than goals. They are not a "job description" for the new prioress or repetitions of the community's common obligation to fidelity to the monastic way of life. Potential leaders are proposed and eventually one is selected. Two facilitators who are from other Benedictine monasteries and the President of the Federation of St. Scholastica were present to help guide our deliberations. I think that it is a good way for a group to operate!

With a sense of humor, one realizes that we are very human and God is God. Whatever happens is in God's hands and we are blessed for God knows what is best for us and for you, too! Happy Easter time!

Jane Smith, OSB.

In Loving Memory ...

Josephine Bernadette Harrison was born January 8, 1914 in Chicago, Illinois to Bernard J. and Bessie Jilek Harrison. The couple had seven children: two sons who died in childhood and five daughters.

The family belonged to Queen of Angels Parish where Josephine completed her elementary education before attending St. Scholastica Academy. Some months after she graduated in 1933, she joined the Benedictine Sisters of Chicago, entering St. Scholastica Monastery on her birthday, January 8, 1934.

On July 11, 1934 she received the Benedictine habit and began her novitiate. Her religious name was Sister Mary Bernard though she was known by her baptismal name again after the period of renewal following Vatican Council II. She professed triennial vows in 1935 and perpetual vows in 1938. Her Golden Jubilee was observed in 1985, the Diamond in 1995 and 70th anniversary in 2005.

Sister Bernadette pursued her college education at DePaul University where she received a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree. Later she earned a certificate in theology at St. Xavier College. She also completed the program at the Catholic Charismatic Bible Institute, located at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas. She earned additional credits in education at Mundelein College and Chicago City College and she attended workshops at Mt. St. Scholastica College in Atchison, Kansas and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus.

Her teaching career brought her to positions on the faculties of several elementary schools in Chicago: St. Hilary, St. Joseph, Queen of All Saints, and St. George, where she also served as principal. Other grade school assignments included Mother of God (Waukegan, Illinois), St. Lambert (Skokie, Illinois) and Sacred Heart (Tucson, Arizona).

When working on the secondary level, Sister Bernadette's major field was social studies. At St. Scholastica Academy in Chicago, she taught American History, Anthropology, and World History, and her assignment included many summer school courses in history. She did some teaching, including religion courses at St. Scholastica Academy in Cañon City, Colorado, and served as an administrative assistant in that school's office.

Sister Bernadette was very active in the Charismatic Movement and with her sisters she attended Pentecostal gatherings in Notre Dame, Indiana, Detroit, Michigan, and Texas. She participated in weekly prayer meetings whenever possible.

Sister Bernadette Harrison, O.S.B.

Very proud to be a Eucharistic Minister, she conducted Communion Services at Westwood Nursing Home.

A memorable event in her life was a trip to the Holy Land and to Rome in 1973.

A lover of dance, Sister Bernadette was also known for her vivacious personality and for her habit of breaking into song. Until her very last years when she became so frail, Sister Bernadette was always one of the most cheerful residents of the infirmary, always brightening up and ready to converse when greeted.

Sister Bernadette died peacefully on April 2, 2007. She is survived by her sister, Lucy Henry, many nieces and nephews of several generations, and the Sisters of her Benedictine community.

News Briefs

Ten years ago, Cardinal Bernardin was taken from us. To celebrate the holiness and leadership of this great prelate, the Bernardin Center of the Catholic Theological Union scheduled three seminars throughout the year.

The February seminar was devoted to Cardinal Bernardin's ecclesial leadership style. Eight speakers shared their personal experiences of working with Cardinal Bernardin at this all day event. Sister Mary Benet McKinney, O.S.B. spoke about "The Cardinal and How He Worked with Consultative Bodies." As the speakers shared their memories of the Cardinal there were some common themes - his respect for those he worked with, his conviction that all of us together are smarter than any one of us alone, including himself, and the great love and admiration with which he was held, nor just in this diocese but nationally and internationally.

It was a fitting tribute to this outstanding man of God!

In early February, the WBEZ radio program "Hello Beautiful" included an interview with Jeff Miller, the furniture maker who created the chairs in the St. Scholastica chapel. You can listen to this radio interview online by visiting: http://www.wbez.org/Program_hb.aspx?episode=6029.

Sister Virginia Jung, O.S.B. continues her work with Grace House which provides transitional housing and services for women.

Grace House is always looking for donations of furniture. You can obtain a user-friendly *Home To Stay Furniture Donation Program Guide* by calling *(312) 746-8545*. Or, if you or someone you know wants to make an individual donation of sofas, beds, dinette sets or dressers, please call the Salvation Army and tell them Grace House/St. Leonard's Ministries sent you.

If you know a landlord interested in the rental subsidy program sponsored by the City of Chicago Department of Housing, call Sister Virginia at Grace House (312.733.5363). Include a fax number if you leave a message. Sister Virginia will be happy to help landlords with required elements of the application.

An alumna of St. HIlary remembers some of the important life lessons she learned from Sister Johnette Sawyer, O.S.B. in the early 1960s. You can read about her recollections at the following weblog: http://www.dailykos.com/story/2007/1/28/19195/6592.

Kathy Caudill/Benedictine Sisters of Chicago.

Above: Sister Olivia Schaefer, O.S.B. proudly shows a beautiful blooming Christmas cactus which she grew from "just a little shoot." Another photo of Sister Olivia appeared in the February 2007 issue of *Engaging Aging*, a publication of the National Religious Retirement Office.

The month of March marked the first anniversary of the death of Father Sebastian Lewis. On March 22, Sister Jane Smith, O.S.B., Sister Suzanne Zuercher, O.S.B., Sister Mary Benet McKinney, O.S.B., and Miss Loretta Namovic, president of St. Scholastica Academy, attended the Inaugural Celebration of the Father Sebastian Lewis Memorial Scholarship Fund. The event was sponsored by the Insight Tutor/Mentor Program, a program developed by Father Sebastian. Sister Mary Benet and Father Kevin Gorman, O.S.B. (a classmate of Father Sebastian's and a member of St. Bede's Abbey) both gave short presentations on memories of this beloved pastor.

On March 25, Sister Mary Benet, O.S.B. attended the rededication of the newly restored St. Joseph Church and the new Pastoral Center. Many gathered to honor Father Sebastian Lewis' memory.

Sister Patricia Crowley, O.S.B. recently filmed a segment for a feature-length documentary addressing contemporary depictions of Roman Catholic Sisters in popular culture. Sister Patricia has left her position at the Chicago Continuum of Care. She is beginning work with Bill Creed, S.J., offering retreats for women who are homeless. She also continues her ministry at the Metropolitan Correctional Center. In January she was featured in the "Distinguished Preachers" Forum at Faith, Hope and Charity Parish in Winnetka, Illinois.

OSB (Our School's Benedictine) Day was held at St. Scholastica Academy (SSA) on Friday, March 2, 2007. The SSA students and faculty joined together in morning prayer, watched the Centennial Celebration DVD, and listened to a keynote speech from Sister Mary Benet McKinney, O.S.B. She discussed what makes a Benedictine education special and why SSA continues to be the corporate ministry of the Benedictine Sisters of Chicago.

The students attended various breakout sessions on topics ranging from Benedictines for Peace to *Lectio Divina,* and Psalms to Oblates. Tours of the archives, chapel and monastery were also available. Several Sisters were among the presenters: Benita Coffey, O.S.B., Patricia Crowley, O.S.B., Jeanne Hegarty, O.S.B., Vivian Ivantic, O.S.B., Kathy Maloney, O.S.B., Mary Ann O'Ryan, O.S.B., Susan Quaintance, O.S.B., Judith Zonsius, O.S.B., and Suzanne Zuercher, O.S.B.

What did the students learn from this day of special programming? "I am proud because those women were very strong and it tells me I have a chance to make such an influence in the world," wrote one student. Another student learned "...that even though some of the Benedictine sisters have aged, they still do service. I also learned how brilliant their mission is and how much wisdom they have." Describing a Benedictine school, another student wrote, "We are prepared not only for [our] future academic careers ... but also to deal with matters of community, respect, and individuality, so that we can be the best stewards of the gifts we receive."

"Under 55" Sisters Gather in Atchison, Kansas

By Sister Louise Eggen, O.S.B.

What do a snowy weekend in Atchison, Kansas, prayer, skits, Sister Esther Fangman, sharing hopes/dreams, and pictionary all have in common? On Feb. 16-19 the Federation of St. Scholastica sponsored a gathering for all sisters who are under the age of 55. Sisters Judith Zonsius, O.S.B., Sue Kilduski, O.S.B., Susan Quaintance, O.S.B., Virginia Jung, O.S.B., and Louise Eggen, O.S.B., attended from Chicago.

The weekend began on Friday evening with snowy weather that made it difficult for many of the 67 sisters attending this event to actually arrive at Mount St. Scholastica in Atchison (the host community). There were many opportunities to meet sisters from other communities in our Federation – Kansas, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, New Jersey, Virginia, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Alabama, Florida, Colorado, Maryland and Mexico.

Photos courtesy of "Under 55" group, Federation of St. Scholastica.

Above: "Under 55" group picture.
Left: Sister Sue Quaintance.

Federation president Sister Esther Fangman greeted us with remarks about "Monastic Life - The Future." As the weekend progressed we interacted with Sisters of the same age and those professed the same number of years. The sharing was common; the hope was tangible.

Sisters performed a delightful skit that facilitated our sharing what we could identify with, the feelings and challenges we saw for our future. Great conversations were generated.

Several sisters shared personal reflections about hope. Sister Susan Quaintance was one of the presenters.

This gathering was a wonderful opportunity to spend time getting to know our peers in the Federation and share our hopes for the future. We are living in a global society that makes gatherings like these so important as we share more and more of our resources, insights and selves.

St. Scholastica Academy, Chicago: Benedictine Corporate Ministry

By Sister Suzanne Zuercher, O.S.B.

The Benedictine Sisters of Chicago have always been committed to preparing women to develop their gifts, and improve their world. Our efforts have expanded this mission far beyond our personal contributions as Benedictines through the very women we have known and educated. The ripple effects of our ministries are something impossible to measure. Many of you have been a part of that expanded ministry.

As an alumna of St. Scholastica Academy (SSA), Chicago, I have personally experienced the dedication of our Sisters. The insecure and confused fourteen-year-old who arrived as a freshman in 1945 is someone I remember, as I also remember many incidents that helped move me to greater personal freedom and to being a freer instrument for the service of others. In many subtle ways, we were led to acknowledge and assert our gifts as women and expect that our contributions would be accepted by society.

Later, as a Benedictine myself, I enthusiastically joined the Academy faculty and spent thirteen years in this place which had taught me so much. Our ministry of educating adolescent young women was a natural work for me and many of our Sisters, both in Chicago and Cañon City, Colorado.

In 1973, I left SSA for other challenging work here in the monastery and with other educational and pastoral organizations. About twelve years ago I returned as President of SSA. I did so with an even greater awareness of the importance of providing spiritual, educational and psychological opportunities for young women's development. I appreciated more than ever before the significance of secondary all-girls' education.

SSA is our only "corporate" ministry. It remains that one work of which we, as a Benedictine Community, are all part. Some of us are actively engaged in the Academy as faculty and staff. Others serve in various ways to assist the lay and religious personnel directly involved in this mission. Some serve on the Academy's Board of Directors. Still others attend activities supporting student life. Many continue long-standing relationships with alumnae and former faculty and help keep the community that is SSA alive. Some attend their own class reunions or those of young women they have taught. Others offer prayers for the Academy community. We Benedictines all have opportunities to share in this important work.

Thomas Merton said that the goal of monastic education is wisdom. He defined wisdom as information infused with life experience. This search for wisdom is very much a part of the mission of the Benedictine Sisters of Chicago. St. Scholastica Academy is preparing another generation of talented and dedicated women whose wise decisions will benefit society. All of us, assisted by all of you, are part of that corporate commitment.

Discernment: the Process of Choosing the Monastic Leader

By Sister Mary Benet McKinney, O.S.B.

"In choosing a monastic leader, the guiding principle should always be that the one placed in the office be the one elected by the whole community acting unanimously in the fear of God…"

Rule of Benedict, Chapter 64

To follow Benedict's wise advice, monastics enter into the ancient practice of discernment.

Discernment can be defined in many ways:

~ It is asking for, recognizing and surrendering to, the presence and guidance of God in all that we call life.

~ It is an openness to the Spirit, listening with the ear of the heart, allowing oneself to be shaped and formed by the Spirit.

~ It is spirituality in the concrete; theology walking.

~ It is believing in the God of our own lived experience and that of others.

We discern as well as we live and we live as well as we discern. To put it another way, the quality of our spirituality will determine the quality of our discernment. The key to discerning is a complete openness to God, a freedom, a willingness and ability to move in whatever direction God calls.

It should be obvious, then, that this is a very different way of choosing a leader than we are accustomed to. No campaigning! No pre-deciding! No efforts to get others to "vote for your candidate." In fact, no candidates!

So, how does it work? It begins when the community comes together to set agreed-upon directions for the future. Those directions, plus Benedict's expectations as stated in the Rule, combined with the wisdom of each Sister and the needs of the times, provide some criteria for the one to be chosen.

The process, facilitated by two Benedictine Sisters not from our community, lasts for three to five days. These days are wrapped in silence and prayer and open, honest discussions. Names of potential leaders surface, and consideration is given to each one's gifts, experience and personality. As the discussion continues, the group hears from each of the potential leaders. The community prays about what they are hearing from each other, and it becomes clearer and clearer what the call of the Spirit might be.

In the final decision there might not be absolute unanimity. But the choice is considered discerned if every member of the community can accept and support the one chosen by the majority. The result of a truly discerned decision is not just the choosing of a leader but the genuine sense of peace experienced by the community.

It was this grace-filled experience that our community was about to enter from April 11 – 15, 2007.

Sister Mariella

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show through her care and concern for the infirm Sisters and how she works with her infirmary staff. Mariella has also become the infirmary "Sister Fix-it." It seems she can fix anything - from sewing and mending clothes, to fixing broken wheelchairs or watches or TVs, or whatever else comes apart in the Infirmary! (Even, at times, broken hearts!)

Perhaps, more than anything, Sister Mariella is known and loved for her cheerful, giving heart. Her laughter is often heard as she goes about her many duties in the Infirmary. Her willingness to do whatever needs doing is legendary! Her love for this community is as obvious as the community's love for her. We are delighted to honor Sister Mariella Hathorn at our Testimonial Dinner this year!

Jane M. Sullivan

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My first experience with death was at age 5, when I held my sister Barbara's hand until she died. Maybe that very moment is when I first felt the desire to care for others. All I know is that this was a powerful experience in my life.

The Benedictine Sisters taught me so many of the ways of St. Benedict and his Rule which I cherish to this day. Am I quiet enough to listen? It's only when I increase my prayer life that I am available to listen. Of course, the academics were there, but these were the most important lessons I learned. When I came in contact with the Sisters, I felt that touch of Christ's love through their actions. The example of the Benedictine Sisters and their constant direction taught me to accept others, to do my best to spread a little light, laughter, and love when I reach out to someone.

My professional career really started at age 15 when I worked in a nursing home in Half Day, Illinois. I had practical experience with my great-grandmother, who moved into our home at the age of 92. I worked as a nurse's aide during my high school and college years and loved it all. Singing to the patients, kissing them, making them smile and laugh was my cup of tea. It wasn't home, but I did my best to bring joy into their lives when I entered each room.

Over thirty years ago I moved to Rogers Park and I started to care for my neighbors. This wasn't a paid job, it was love in action. I've always loved taking care of others because it is so rewarding to bring happiness into someone's home.

I became a pioneer in the home health care industry, catering to the medical needs of the geriatric community. Our programs were designed to give independent seniors home nursing and therapy support once they were discharged from the hospital. My goal was to keep people out of nursing homes. We were awarded grants, providing the first nurse's aide training program for home care in the U.S. What a privilege to teach others how to give loving, compassionate care to patients.

My work developed out of a desire to help people stay at home like my own family did. After serving thousands of families and employing hundreds of caregivers, last September I sold my company, AllWays Caring Services, Inc.

God has blessed my life and I pray that I continue to do His Will!

Memorials

January 12, 2007 through April 10, 2007

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Matthew and Dorothy Miholic
In memory of Frank Bajda
Danuta Bajda
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In memory of John Mascuilli
Sister Mariella Hathorn, O.S.B.

We remember daily those entrusted to our prayers ...

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Joseph Miks
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Ray and Patty Erjavec
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In memory of Donald Joseph Zink
Margaret Mary Hartney
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Peter and Barbara Zonsius

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Paul and Suzanne Betts

In honor of the birthday of Bernard Dentzer
Cheryl Love

In honor of the Ivantic Family
Travis and Elizabeth McGhee

In honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Edward and Alice Skerjanec
Louis and Arleen DiOrio

In honor of the Marriage of Mary Ellen Swanson and Paul O'Flaherty
Charles and Gay Marino

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___ Benefactor tickets @ $ 75 each ___ Benefactor Table of 10 - $ 750

Please list members of your party on a separate enclosed sheet.
I / We are unable to attend but would like to contribute $ _____.
Sponsors, Patrons, Benefactors and Contributors will appear in the program.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Day/Evening Phone _____

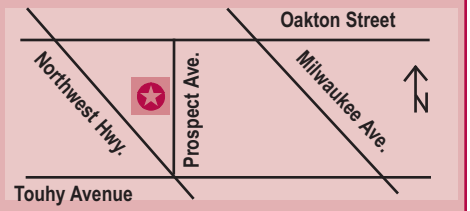
E-mail Address _____

Please make check payable to *Benedictine Sisters of Chicago.*
R.S.V.P. by *June 1.*
The tax deductible portion is your total gift less $35 per dinner.

Clip and return by June 1 to: Benedictine Sisters of Chicago, Testimonial Dinner Committee, 7430 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, IL 60645-1913

Dear Friends,
Please join us for the
13th Annual
Testimonial Dinner.

Wednesday, June 13, 2007
5:30 p.m.
Park Ridge Country Club
636 North Prospect Avenue
Park Ridge, IL 60068



We will honor
Sister Mariella Hathorn, O.S.B.
and Jane M. Sullivan.
We hope to see you there!