FOR SALE

PRICE $ HUMAN DIGNITY
The reunited Franciscan Sisters of Mary is a religious congregation of women within the Roman Catholic Church. Founded in 1872, the Franciscan Sisters of Mary sponsor the following ministries: SSM Health Care, Almost Home, Woman’s Place (St. Louis); co-sponsor Holy Family Services (Weslaco, TX), and collaborate with four other religious congregations of women in The Sarah Community.

President: Jacqueline Motzel, FSM

Councilors: Judith A. Bell, FSM Sherri Coleman, FSM Joanne Klenke, FSM

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Joan E. Pace Editor

PPCT Research Publications

**TABLE OF CONTENTS:**

- President’s Message ................................................................. 1
- Human Trafficking ........................................................................ 2
- Our 2005 Jubilarians ................................................................. 12
- Our Sisters Are in the Spotlight ...................................................... 14
- Transitions .................................................................................. 16
- Gifts to the Franciscan Sisters of Mary ............................................ 18

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**Franciscan Sisters of Mary**

Mailing address:
Development Office
Franciscan Sisters of Mary
1100 Bellevue Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63117-1826
Dear Friends:

Human trafficking is out of the closet! It is operative in virtually every country of the world – in our hometowns, as well as oceans away. Astonishingly it is one of the fastest growing criminal activities following only drugs and arms. Human trafficking is a serious and urgent problem around the globe. Indeed, it is a paramount issue for the universe.

Human trafficking is a horrendously grave and consequential violation of human dignity. In a deliberately planned and dangerously insensitive enterprise, perpetrators dishonor the fundamental human rights of persons who are most vulnerable. At the top of this list are women and children. They are primary victims of this modern day slavery.

In this issue of *FSM Magazine*, you will learn more about this activity. Who is trafficked today and why? What is the extent of the problem? What are the causes? Who are the major agents in the trafficking business? What are their techniques? What can be done about it? How might gender relationships be transformed so all persons are treated with dignity?

Trafficking is a justice issue of humongous magnitude. It needs addressment in areas of prevention, rehabilitation, advocacy and political action. Perhaps you will feel called to explore one of these dimensions. Responses are available to all. For some, it is a thoughtfully whispered prayer; for others, it is study; and for still others, it is active participation to change the system that promotes this behavior.

Assuredly, there are many ways to make a difference. If you feel that gentle urge as you read these pages, it may well be the Spirit stirring your heart to create a culture where each person’s human dignity is reverenced and respected.

With a prayer,

Jacqueline Motzel, FSM
He could end up slaving long hours for pennies at a Chinese buffet restaurant . . .

She could be a teenager from Mexico who was promised a job as a waitress but is made to work as a prostitute to pay off exorbitant transportation fees . . .
She could be a Thai woman who thought she was coming to the United States to be a housekeeper but, under threats of bodily harm to her and her loved ones, waits on her masters hand-and-foot eighteen to twenty hours a day, seven days a week . . .
“Ponder if you will the next time you go to a restaurant or have lawn service or have a friend or acquaintance that has a nanny or housekeeper,” challenges Jeanne Meurer, FSM, “and ask yourself who is this person? Are they part of the human trafficking problem that is a global issue as well as a local issue?”
TRAFFICKING

As co-director of Woman’s Place, a sponsored ministry of the Franciscan Sisters of Mary, Sr. Jeanne is well aware of the need to be sensitive to the issue of human trafficking, which affects women, children and men.

“Woman’s Place is an active member of the Rescue and Restore Coalition Against Human Trafficking, in St. Louis,” says Sr. Jeanne. “The approach of the coalition is to bring the perpetrators of trafficking to justice and to assist their victims. The coalition offers compassionate care for the basic needs of victims, and offers them protection under our immigration laws.”

What is human trafficking?

“As unimaginable as it seems, slavery and bondage still persist in the early 21st century. Millions of people around the world still suffer in silence in slave-like situations of forced labor and commercial sexual exploitation from which they cannot free themselves. Trafficking in persons is one of the greatest human rights challenges of our time”

(U.S. State Department, Trafficking in Persons Report, June 2003)

Human trafficking, which is also known as trafficking in persons, is modern-day slavery. It is the third largest and fastest growing criminal industry in the world, victimizing millions of people and reaping billions in profits.

Victims of trafficking often come from vulnerable populations. Traffickers specifically identify and pursue individuals in these populations because they are often easiest to recruit and control and are least likely to be protected by law enforcement.

Most are women and children.

“One thinks of some of the darkest, most egregious examples: children sold to the sex ‘trade’, families desperate for sustenance selling their expendable children into human bondage and it was just a few years ago that a woman in a large east coast city was caught after enslaving women into indentured servitude,” says Jeanne Derer, FSM. “The commoditization of human beings is one very good definition of human trafficking: people are things for gratification, engines to do work that is degrading or dangerous; they must be stripped of their humanity so that one is not bothered by how they are treated.”

The underlying causes of human trafficking are related to major trends in the new global economy. Increased flow of goods, people and capital has yielded net gains for entrepreneurs of all kinds – legal and illegal – while desperation and vulnerability continues at the margins. The displaced persons, the war victims, the poor, and those seeking the opportunities of the West to improve the quality of their lives, have all helped to make trafficking a booming business as well as a tragic fixture of our times.

As many as 800,000 people are bought and sold across national borders annually or lured to other countries with false promises of work or other benefits, according to the U.S. State Department in its annual survey of international human trafficking. It’s estimated that between 15,000 and 18,000 of these people are trafficked into the United States each year.
Modern traffickers have many faces. They are diplomats who import domestic workers and hold them in isolation and forced labor in their homes. They are members of organized criminal networks that move people into forced prostitution. Some of them are men who import foreign-born women, ostensibly for marriage, but in reality for the purpose of holding them in servitude and subjecting them to sexual abuse. Others are families that import men, women and children to work in forced labor in their offices, factories, and homes, and subject them to sexual and physical assault.

“Human trafficking victims may be employed as hotel workers, lawn services employees, construction workers, roofers, in factories and in restaurants,” says Sr. Jeanne Meurer. “They may also be employed as nannies, housekeepers, in nail salons, as hairdressers, in spa and massage parlors, in low end retailers, and in the sex industry.”

“A recent example is the importation of Asian and Mexican workers to clean up the debris in the aftermath of Katrina.”

There has been an increase in people of both sexes trafficked into restaurants, construction and factories, according to the Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking.

“Human trafficking is close to the hearts of the Franciscan Sisters of Mary because it violates the basic Christian message that all persons have dignity and are not to be considered the property of others,” says Donna Steinman, FSM. “This is an area of suffering that calls forth compassion and action for justice.”

“To live the gospel means to recognize those who are victims and those who perpetrate the crimes as our sisters and brothers who need protection and healing of their minds and hearts as well as bodies.”

“In knowing the history of Mother Mary Odilia Berger, I am aware that she had a special concern for young German women who had come to France to find work,” reflects Joanne Klenke, FSM. “They were often met at the train by those who would exploit the fact that they needed money, and although they came looking for honest work, dire financial circumstances made them vulnerable to disreputable people.”

“The trafficking of humans is a violation of their fundamental right to freedom and self-determination, and for children, their right to safety, protection and care,” Sr. Joanne continues. “All trafficking is abhorrent, but especially sexual trafficking because it is degrading and detrimental to the physical, emotional and spiritual life of any person.”
“For years, we as Franciscan Sisters of Mary have focused on women and children – their welfare, development, concerns, needs and dignity,” adds Jacqueline Motzel, FSM. “Human trafficking, as modern slave trade, denies one’s human rights, making persons a commodity to be used, sold and re-sold.”

“Human trafficking is an issue for the universe. Human persons have a pre-eminent place in creation. They are to be respected for their dignity simply because of their existence. Traffickers exploit this dignity especially in women and children through exploitation in all forms.”

Concerned members of the public and government officials at all levels can help to improve the situation for victims of human trafficking by better understanding the problem and the law and by identifying potential victims in their daily work and life, according to Ann Jordan, director, Initiative Against Trafficking in Persons International Human Rights Law Group.

“In 2003, the Franciscan Sisters of Mary formed focus groups among the membership to identify an urgent concern that was consistent with our mission and identity statement and identified populations of women and children and those persons on the margins of society,” responds Sr. Joanne. “This has been a prophetic choice for us, since it was only afterwards that the topic of human trafficking has surfaced as a far reaching yet hidden abuse of human beings.”

“The congregation is engaged in education of its members and society around this previously little known crime. It is essential that the public know about trafficking because each of us can play a part in recognizing its occurrence. It is our intent to increase the level of awareness of FSM and to determine ways the congregation can address the issue.”

“We’re researching human trafficking,” adds Mary Ann Linhoff, FSM. “We’re trying to become much more aware of it as we consider what we can do.“

“Our congregation collaborates with the Intercommunity Justice Ministry, whose members are represented by many women religious congregations and who network with law enforcement and social agencies to provide services for trafficked individuals.”

“Communication networks are making the facts known to more people and women religious have taken up the issue/cause as part of their action for justice,” adds Sr. Donna. “A workshop held here in St. Louis last fall on the issue of human trafficking drew a crowd beyond capacity.”
“Human trafficking is out of the closet!” . . .
“Indeed, it is a paramount issue for the universe.”

“Our commitment to human trafficking will be long-term because of the immensity of the trafficking activity. How much can be done by us as Franciscan Sisters of Mary will depend on the discernment and strength of our sisters and the presence of skills needed to counteract the abuse.”

“There is heightened awareness internationally, which I consider progress because it – human trafficking – is no longer secret and hidden,” says Sr. Jacqueline.

“There certainly has been progress in exposing a previously hidden crime, “adds Sr. Joanne. “That exposure helps individuals within communities to help identify possible victims in their neighborhoods as they bring their suspicions to the attention of law enforcement and social agencies.”

“States are increasingly passing laws that criminalize trafficking and on the international scene, countries are beginning to collaborate with one another to detect and deter it.”

“Curiously, though, while knowing of this growing threat, the United States has refrained from signing the UN Declaration of Human Rights and other similar documents,” suggests Sr. Jeanne Derer. “In fact, we have often aligned ourselves with nations with some of the worst records in this form of human rights abuse.”

Human trafficking is so extensive that every country in the world can be considered to be a country of origin, transit or destination. Primary countries of demand include Western Europe, North America and parts of the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Frequent sources of child trafficking include the Pacific Islands, the former Soviet Union, Latin America, Southeast Asia and Africa, as well as developing countries.

“There are organizations that have taken on this hugely complex issue, including the Salvation Army, the UN Office on Drugs and Crime, Human Rights Watch, the Polaris Project and the U.S. Department of State,” says Sr. Jeanne. “These organizations are easily accessed on the Internet.”

“Search for the keywords ‘human trafficking’ to find a chilling abundance of information.”

“The trafficking of women, children and men is such a large and terrible situation,” notes Sr. Mary Ann. “We have begun the educational process, the collaborative relationships will help identify where we can help.”

“Even if we make a positive impact on just a few in this seemingly hopeless situation, our efforts will certainly bear good results...with the Lord’s help.”

“Trafficked people have no voice of their own,” says Sr. Jeanne. “Learn whatever you can about this horrendous business and join with others in advocating international protections for all who fall into the grasp of human traffickers.”

“After all,” reflects Sr. Mary Ann, “we are responsible for our sisters and brothers.”
Resources:

The campaign to Rescue and Restore Victims of Human Trafficking at www.acf.hhs.gov/trafficking/about/coalition

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services at www.acf.hhs.gov/trafficking


Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking at www.castla.org

Frontline: Sex Slaves at www.pbs.org

The U.S. Department of State at www.state.gov/g/tip/rls/tiprpt/2005

Lifetime-Television for Women at www.lifetime.tv/doc/20050829/nathan

U.S. State Department Trafficking in Persons Report, June 2003

www.humantrafficking.com

St. Louis Post Dispatch at www.STLtoday.com

Sex Trafficking of Women in the United States, Coalition Against Trafficking in Women March 2001

Trafficking Information and Referral Hotline 1.888.3737.888

YaleGlobal Online at www.yaleglobal.yale.edu

Slavery Without Borders - Americas Program - Center for Strategic and Int'l Studies at www.csis.org

Salvation Army at www.salvationarmyusa.org

United States Department of Justice at www.usdoj.gov/trafficking

Polaris Project at www.polarisproject.org

U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime at www.unodc.org

The only certain way to end human trafficking is for people to recognize the signs of trafficking and report them to law enforcement authorities.

Some of the signs that a person you meet might be a victim of human trafficking include:

- evidence of being controlled
- evidence of an inability to move or leave job
- bruises or other signs of battering
- fear or depression
- non-English speaking
- recently brought to this country from Eastern Europe, Asia, Latin America, Canada, Africa or India
- lack of passport, immigration or identification documentation.

Victims of human trafficking may be employed:

- as lawn service/landscapers
- as hotel workers
- in construction/roofing
- in restaurants
- in factories
- as hairdressers/nail technicians
- in spa and massage parlors
- by low end retailers
- in the sex industry
- as nannies or housekeepers

“Even if we make a positive impact on just a few in this seemingly hopeless situation, our efforts will certainly bear good results...with the Lord’s help.”
The Rescue and Restore Coalition

Woman's Place, a sponsored ministry of the Franciscan Sisters of Mary, is an active member of the Rescue and Restore Coalition Against Human Trafficking in St. Louis.

This coalition is located throughout the United States and membership is open to all interested persons. The two-fold approach is to bring the perpetrators of trafficking to justice and to assist their victims, and to offer compassionate care for the basic needs of victims, as well as protection under our immigration laws.

Woman's Place participated in a survey to address ways to be of help to the Rescue and Restore Coalition. What kind of services could we offer as an agency offering domestic violence services? How do we offer direct services for the victims of trafficking? After much thought, we realized that our poverty was our inability to speak many different languages, which is crucial in assisting victims of trafficking through the maze of social services, police protection and legal services.

We concluded that our goal would be to become active members of the Rescue and Restore Coalition and to cooperate with other coalition members in assisting in the critical immediate needs after the trafficking victim is identified.

The critical needs include – identifying housing for the first 48 hours after a victim of human trafficking is identified – assist in providing the person food and clothing – assist in finding legal advocacy – obtain interpreter services – and cooperate with other local members of the Coalition to publicize key actions and successes in the struggle against human trafficking.

What can you do?

- be active in your local Rescue and Restore Coalition
- participate in related education programs
- educate yourself on who the victims are and where they are employed in the community.

Jeanne Meurer, FSM
Prayer for an end to Trafficking

O God, our words cannot express what our minds can barely comprehend and our hearts feel when we hear of women and girls deceived and transported to unknown places for purposes of sexual exploitation and abuse because of human greed and profit at this time in our world.

Our hearts are saddened and our spirits angry that their dignity and rights are being transgressed through threats deception and force.

We cry out against the degrading practice of trafficking and pray for it to end.

Strengthen the fragile-spirited and broken-hearted Make real your promises to fill these our sisters with a love that is tender and good and send the exploiters away empty-handed.

Give us the wisdom and courage to stand in solidarity with them that together we will find ways to the freedom that is your gift to all of us.

School Sisters of Notre Dame (SSND) Trafficking Reflection Booklet, Canadian Providence
Creator God, you call your creation to freedom and fulfillment. Look upon these women who give praise for your fidelity and renew this day the offering of their lives to you.

On the occasion of this celebration, help them to enter more deeply into the mystery of the divine incarnation and dedicate themselves more generously to the reign of your love.

We ask this through Jesus, the Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.

Amen
Our Sisters Are in the Spotlight

The 2nd Annual Sr. Betty Brucker Charity Golf Tournament was held for the benefit of Father Tolten and St. Jane Center, St. Louis, MO, in October.

Mary Angelita Terrio, FSM, Mary Francine Burkert, FSM and Evelyn Marie Peterman, FSM, helped St. Mary’s Health Center, Jefferson City, MO, celebrate its 100th anniversary as they were featured in anniversary materials, including a series of billboards in the community!

Donna Marie Steinman, FSM, is in her third year of ministry as a volunteer reader for Mind’s Eye (formerly Radio Information Services) at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, IL. About 1,400 homes and nursing homes within a 50-mile radius of the radio station receive the service. Radio Information Services at the Shrine was begun by Father Boniface Wittenbrink, OMI, a brother to Mary Dorine Wittenbrink, FSM.

Mary Noreen McGowan, FSM, was honored as an “Ageless Remarkable St. Louisan” during the 3rd annual celebration hosted by St. Andrew’s Resources for Seniors, in November, 2005: “Sr. Mary Noreen’s volunteerism is more of a ministry. She is a patient representative in the surgical unity of SSM Cardinal Glennon Children’s Medical Center where she is an advocate and comforting presence for the families of sick children. As a retired nursing school faculty member, Sister is an honored ‘pioneer humanizing health care for children.’ But her best reward and sweetest recognition come from the families and children for whom she cares.”
St. Francis Hospital and Health Center, Blue Island, IL, in celebration of its 100th anniversary, honored Franciscan Sisters of Mary who have ministered at the hospital. A basket, designed after Mother Odilia’s basket, was presented to the sisters and is displayed in St. Francis’ new lobby. FSM were honored at a special luncheon and the health center’s anniversary gala.

Mary Inez Kennedy, FSM, Geralyn Marie Schneider, FSM, and Marylu Stueber, FSM, attended the 20th anniversary celebration of Shhh (Self Help for Hearing Impaired Persons). Shhh is the chapter Srs. Geralyn and Inez co-founded in 1985. The Shhh chapter merged with the Cochlear Implant Hospital, of which Sr. Marylu had been a member, in 2005.

Susan Scholl, FSM, has been appointed as President of SSM St. Mary’s Health Center, Richmond Heights, MO.

Mary Antona Ebo, FSM, was a recipient of the Herschel-King Award, presented to her by Jews United for Justice, in January 2006.

Nearly 50 people participated in a commemorative walk in honor of SSM St. Joseph Health Center’s 120th anniversary. The walk from the original hospital on Chauncey Street to St. Peter Catholic Church signified the dedication of the founders of the health center, the Franciscan Sisters of Mary.
Madeline Mary Coens, born February 10, 1910, in Reedsburg, WI, was one of three children born to Edward and Florence M. (Van Basselaere) Coens. At the age of twenty, Madeline began working at St. Marys Hospital and Medical Center in Madison, WI, before deciding to enter the convent, joining her sister, Sr. Margaret Mary. In November, 1934, she traveled to St. Louis to enter the convent and become a postulant. She was received as a novice in June, 1935, and given the name Sr. Mary Lois; after Vatican II she resumed the use of her baptismal name. She made her perpetual vows on September 17, 1940.

In 1943 she went to St. Marys Hospital School of Nursing in Madison, WI, to become a registered nurse, graduating in 1946. After she passed her state board of nursing exam, Sister ministered in various hospitals: St. Francis Hospital and Health Center, Blue Island, IL, (the former) St. Mary’s Hospital, Kansas City, MO, St. Mary’s Health Center, Richmond Heights, MO, (the former) Mount St. Rose Hospital, St. Louis, St. Clare Hospital and Health Services and St. Mary’s Ringling in Baraboo, WI. She served in central service, nursery and delivery room, general nursing, TB nursing and geriatric nursing. She found nursing a very fulfilling ministry, a place to show God’s love to others.

Sr. Madeline Mary returned to St. Louis and St. Mary of the Angels Convent in 1998, and transferred to Our Lady of Victories this past August. Here her ministry was that of prayer for her family, friends, congregation and world. She knew in this time of prayer she was where God wanted her to be. Sr. Madeline Mary and her sister, Sr. Margaret Mary, enjoyed a close relationship. They gave each other strength, courage and consolation.

Sr. Madeline Mary died in Our Lady of Victories on September 17, 2005, at the age of 95. Her death, a final surrender of herself to God, occurred on the 65th anniversary of her perpetual profession. Now Sr. Madeline Mary can, once again, share with Sr. Margaret Mary, in a very special gift, that of eternal life with God.

“I know that my Redeemer lives.”
A bookkeeper for many years, Sr. Mary Olivet kept track of many different contracts. However, she dealt with her first contract early in life when she promised God she would enter religious life at the age of twenty-one.

Leona Marie Zielinski was born in St. Louis on February 13, 1909, the sixth of eight children to Peter and Mary (Czecholewski) Zielinski. Leona attended St. Casmir’s School. Shortly after graduation from elementary school, Leona began working at the Era Shirt Company. She entered the congregation in 1930, and professed her final vows in 1936.

Careful, accurate and orderly, Sr. Olivet was ideally suited for the business office. While she had no formal accounting training, she did attend classes at Saint Louis University. Sr. Olivet ministered in the St. Louis area throughout her life, serving in offices at SSM St. Mary’s Health Center, SSM Cardinal Glennon Children’s Hospital, St. Joseph Health Center, the former hospitals St. Mary’s Infirmary and Mount St. Rose, and St. Mary of the Angels Convent.

An unassuming, faithful, prayerful, grateful women, Sr. Olivet enjoyed nature, good reading, and music. She was quiet by nature, had a shy smile, and eyes that twinkled during a hearty laugh.

Sr. Olivet’s family and friends were blessed with her peace and happiness during their various encounters.

On December 7, 2005, God called Sr. Mary Olivet home in fulfillment of a life well-lived for 96 years, accepting the contract made many years ago, as completed.

“My Spirit Rejoices in God my Savior.”

Luke 1:47
Gifts Made In Memory:

In memory of Hubert and Edna Barten  
Mr. and Mrs. Roman Barten

In memory of Andrew Bast  
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Oliver

In memory of Carole Becker  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Becker

In memory of Mary Mercedes Becker, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Becker

In memory of Kenneth Bell  
Rose Mary Dowling, FSM

Mary Jordan, PMSA

Ms. Lenita Moore

In memory of Richard Berner  
Ms. Lenita Moore

In memory of Helen Bentsen  
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tayon

In memory of Francis Marie Bettels, FSM  
Ms. Freda A. Tilling

Ms. Eva T. Tilling

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tilling

Mrs. Acadene Lefemeister

In memory of Bernard Marie Boland, FSM  
Ms. Rebecca B. Lovingoood

Mrs. Marion E. Olmon

Mr. and Mrs. John Boland

Ms. Nancy I. Barness

In memory of Mary Hugh Boente, FSM  
Michelle M. Donahue, SFO

In memory of Aloysius Marie Borst, FSM  
St. Clare Hospital and Health Services, Baraboo, WI

Ms. Frances Dalton

Ms. Mary Ruth Kettenbach

St. Francis Hospital and Health Center, Blue Island, IL

Ms. Katherine L. Thomas

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Ms. Janet H. Meinholz

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Keogh

Ms. Virginia L. Boeger

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hilgers

In memory of Joyce Britton  
Mr. Bearl Britton

In memory of Frances and Bokumil Cerny  
Mr. William Cerny

In memory of Miriam Joseph Clem, FSM  
Mrs. Helen B. Little

In memory of Madeline Mary Coens, FSM  
Mrs. Sally A. Dreher

Ms. Donna Wilcock

In memory of my aunt, Madeline Mary Coens, FSM  
Ms. Dolores Weekly

In memory of Eva J. Coleman  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nicholson

In memory of Mary Martin Courtney, FSM  
Ms. Debbie Courtney

In memory of the William Dahmen Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ripp

In memory of Mary Amadeus Dannmeyer, FSM  
Michele M. Donahue, SFO

In memory of Mary Helen Louise Deeken, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deeken

Mrs. Thansilla Lienke

In memory of Mary Joanna Dierker, FSM  
Mrs. Rita O. Denine

In memory of Charles Dillon  
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Twele

In memory of Arthur E. Dreher  
Mrs. Sally A. Dreher

Mrs. E. Ruth Schulte

In memory of Richard J. Durban  
Mrs. Mildred F. Durban

In memory of Marcelene Figgemeier  
Franciscan Sisters of Mary

In memory of Nancy Finkle  
Mrs. Mary Margaret Kettenbach

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Spencer

In memory of my husband, Dr. Joseph V. Finnegan  
Mrs. Joseph V. Finnegan

In memory of Joseph V. Finnegan, M.D.  
Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Dreyer

In memory of R. S. Foster  
Mrs. Dolores Foster

In memory of Vera Gallo  
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Parham, Jr.

In memory of Mary Jeanne Golliher, FSM  
Mr. Martin Will

In memory of Leo Marie Gollifer, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golliher

Ms. Suzanne M. Magoc

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tousignant

Mr. Martin Will

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Will

Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Will

In memory of Essie Greinninger  
Ms. Lenita Moore

In memory of Ass-anka Gutthur, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh

In memory of Joseph and Marie Haarmann  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Molett, Jr.

Ms. Rita Habling

In memory of Joan Hajek  
Ms. Dorothy A. Sullivan

In memory of Lawrence and Sylvia Hamtil  
Ms. Laura H. Klages

In memory of Mary Maxelinda Heimericks, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. John Avery

Ms. Dorothy Brauner

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cleveland

Ms. Betty Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heimericks

Mr. Larry Heimericks

Mr. and Mrs. James Knaebel

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kolb

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lueckenette

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maasen

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Poetker

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Talken

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Talken

Ms. Helen Vieth

Ms. Dorothy M. Wittthar

In memory of Mary Johnetta Hoffmann, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brothers, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hoffmann

In memory of Mary Beata Hritz, FSM  
Rev. Donald H. Salisbury

In memory of Ethel M. Hurley in remembrance of your kindness to a young girl so many years ago  
Mrs. E. F. Schulten

In memory of Florence Mary Imhoff, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lacy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker

Ms. Jennifer L. Wade

In memory of Mary Jospeha Imhoff, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lacy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker

In memory of Margaret Mary Jarvis, FSM  
Mr. Oscar P. Hampton, III

In memory of Mary K. Jones  
Mrs. Mary Kathryn Jones Godar

In memory of Patricia Kahl  
Ms. Lenita Moore

In memory of Lillian Kenebeck  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eversgerd

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In memory of Mary Augustine Koehler, FSM  
Michele M. Donahue, SFO

In memory of Charles J. Kolb  
Mrs. Charles J. Kolb

In memory of Rose Koleski  
Franciscan Sisters of Mary

In memory of Laverne Kreiter, FSM  
Ms. Lenita Moore

In memory of Charles W. Kull  
Ms. Ernestine C. Kull

In memory of Anthony Leveling  
Ms. Ernestine C. Kull

In memory of Teresa Leon  
Ms. Mary Helen Perlman

In memory of Herbert Lienek  
Tharsilla Lienek

In memory of Joe B. Little, my nephew  
Helen B. Little

In memory of Pedro A. Lopez, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thompson

In memory of Mary Joan Lueckenhoff, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. James Lueckenhoff

In memory of Marta Mancillas  
Ms. Arminda F. Mancillas

In memory of Mary Bonita Mons, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hublet

In memory of Marie McDonough  
Franciscan Sisters of Mary

In memory of my husband, Robert B. McFarland  
Ms. Rose McFarland

In memory of Margaret Meurer  
Mrs. Eugenia M. Jamison

In memory of Mary Alfreda Meyer, FSM  
Lt. Col. Frederick V. Meyer, Ret’d

In memory of my daughter, Mary  
Mr. Norman E. Meyer

In memory of Janet Meyers, FSM  
Mrs. Mary Jay Feeney

In memory of Edna C. Morrison  
Ms. Clare M. Wells

In memory of Mary Carmella Moseinghoff, FSM  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Murphy
In memory of the family of John Sloan
Franciscan Sisters of Mary
In memory of Eugene Marie Smith, FSM
Ms. Delia Greer
In memory of Arlene Marie Speidel
Ms. Mary E. Butt
In memory of James F. Speidel
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Cox
Franciscan Sisters of Mary
Mr. Victor G. Speidel
In memory of Mary Vincentia Stefens, FSM
Ms. Shirely Bednarz
Mrs. Mary Kathryn Jones Godar
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCracken

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Ms. Hilde Degenhardt

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As Franciscan Sisters of Mary, we live the Gospel as sister to all. We give our life by being present, hospitable and compassionate, choosing to stand with our sisters and brothers who are poor and on the margins of society.

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Almost Home, St. Louis, Mo
SSM Health Care, St. Louis, MO
Woman’s Place, St. Louis, MO

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