



Saint Francis and Saint Angela are focus of Associates and Sisters on their annual day together



By Jennifer Kaminski, OSUA

Two saints – Saint Francis of Assisi and Saint Angela Merici – were the main topics of Associates and Sisters Day on Saturday, June 27, 2026, in Maple Hall at Mount Saint Joseph. More than 50 Ursuline Sisters and Associates met for socializing, listening and learning on a day that started out rainy but evolved into a sunny afternoon. Associates came from as far away as Kansas, Missouri and Indiana, as well as various places in Kentucky, including Louisville and Paducah.

Opening remarks by Coordinator of Ursuline Partnerships Doreen Abbott were followed by those from Congregational Leader Sister Sharon Sullivan, who said, “Welcome home, cherished friends.” The opening prayer, led by Sister Monica Seaton, a member of the Leadership Council, and Associate Tina Wolken, invoked peace, love and justice that Saint

LEFT: Sister Michele Morek and Associate Randy Shelby of Paducah were happy to chat with each other on Associates and Sisters Day on June 27. It had been a few years since Randy left his position as pastoral care coordinator in Saint Joseph Villa. **CENTER:** Sister Nancy Murphy talks with Associate Carol O’Keefe of Overland Park, Kansas. **RIGHT:** The room was full of Sisters, Associates and guests as Friar Ken Bartsch shared a few anecdotes about Saint Francis.

Francis is known for with scripture from Psalms and Colossians. Everyone sang along to words on the screen for “Make Me a Channel of Your Peace (Prayer of Saint Francis).”

Franciscan spirituality was the focus of a presentation by Friar Ken Bartsch, a Conventual Franciscan of Mount Saint Francis, Ind. He said no one could be a Franciscan and not learn about the life of Francis, who is a “daily inspiration to us.” Friar Ken, who grew up as part of a close-knit family of 10 siblings, said Franciscans “love our human life because it was given to us by God.”

Francis was “enormously popular among Catholics,” Protestants, Muslims and others, although he wasn’t just a lover of birds and other animals, Friar Ken

said. He revealed three things of consequence to Francis – first, his contemplative living in the spirit of Jesus, which wasn’t being done at that time (early 1200s). The Church controlled the economy, education, and the military. The Pope “had all the dominoes,” which could lead to corruption. “Francis came along with a new idea – living as Jesus lived.” He gave away his property, preached the Gospel, and found others to walk with him, Friar Ken said.

“He was fascinated with Jesus’ utter and total poverty ... being born in a stable,” Friar Ken said. “He was astonished that Jesus walked right here with us.” Francis was one of the first to display the stigmata on his hands, feet and side – the imprint of Jesus’ crucifixion.

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Another beautiful day!

I truly enjoyed our day with Father Ken Bartsch. His presentation was both interesting and engaging, and I learned several things I hadn't known about Saint Francis of Assisi and the life of Franciscan priests. He shared his knowledge with both humor and sincerity, making his talk enjoyable as well as inspiring. I'm grateful for the opportunity to have heard his talk and to learn more about the Franciscan way of life.



During Associates and Sisters Day on June 27, Sister Sharon Sullivan, center, explains ways we can help the Earth. Sister Angela Fitzpatrick, left, and Sister Michele Morek also shared ideas.



CONGREGATIONAL LEADER'S NOTE

At our recent Associates and Sisters Day at Mount Saint Joseph, I left with much to think about; I believe I will be unpacking for several weeks much of what Father Ken shared with us about Saint Francis.

Father Ken invited us to share in his experience of what he identified as the threefold spirituality of the Franciscans: contemplation, community without walls, and the apostolate of teaching and preaching.

He introduced us to the times of Saint Francis, and left us with jewels of Franciscan wisdom such as:

- "We (Franciscans) don't do anything specific, just love God and do as you can."
- "The Eucharist is core (to Saint Francis); carry a broom wherever you go and sweep out the Church to honor the Blessed Sacrament."
- "We don't choose our brothers – our sisters – God gave them to us!"

And we found much of Saint Francis' spirituality reflected in Saint Angela, who encourages us to "have engraved on your mind and heart all your dear daughters, one by one." With Francis, Saint Angela understood the primacy of God's love in ALL things, urging us all to "be bound one to the other by the bond of charity, respecting each other, helping each other and bearing with each other in Jesus Christ."

By the end of the day, I had been reminded in so many ways that God's love and light are so often revealed in even the tiniest of our actions and interactions. In closing, I wish you the joy of such experiences of God's love and share with you words from Mark Nepo that embody that wish so beautifully: "*The further I wake into this life, the more I realize that Love is everywhere and the extraordinary is waiting quietly beneath the skin of all that is ordinary. Light is in both the broken bottle and the diamond, and music is in both the flowing violin and the water dripping from the drainage pipe. Yes, Love is under the porch as well as on the top of the mountain, and JOY is both in the front row and in the bleachers, if we are willing to be where we are.*"

Blessings for your joyous view from the bleachers,
Sister Sharon Sullivan, OSU

The *Laudato Si'* panel was amazing. It truly opened my eyes to the importance of caring for our planet – not just for us, but for our children, their children, and generations to come.

It only takes a minute of our time to help make a difference. Together, we can help keep our world clean and protect it for the future. Every small action counts.

Gathering with all of the Associates is always one of the highlights of my year. It's great reconnecting with old friends, making new ones, and spending time with such an incredible group of people. I always look forward to seeing everyone!

If you know someone who may be interested in becoming an Ursuline Associate, please contact me with their information. I would be happy to reach out to them and help them begin the process.

Also, don't forget that we're selling our annual raffle tickets! They're just a click away at <https://ursulinesmsj.org/mountraffle/>. For only \$5 per ticket, you'll have a chance to win one of several great prizes, including \$10,000, \$5,000, \$2,000, or a beautiful handmade quilt. Thank you & God Bless,

Doreen Abbott, Coordinator of Ursuline Partnerships

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ASSOCIATE MISSION STATEMENT

We, the Associates of the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph, proclaim the Gospel of Jesus through the actions of our everyday lives. We commit ourselves to living the charism of Saint Angela Merici in union with and in support of the Ursuline community of Mount Saint Joseph.

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The second important part of Franciscan life is community, Friar Ken said. They cared for people (Francis took care of lepers, among others) and invited others in. He called it “monks without walls.” This was unlike the monasteries or hermitages of that era. Francis asked the pope if he could build a place of pilgrimage closer to home, so that more people could see it. He also collected stones to build a church for Saint Clare and the Poor Clares in Assisi, Italy.

“Saint Clare is credited for keeping the Spirit of Saint Francis alive when the friars were quarrelling among themselves about what he said and what he meant,” Friar Ken mentioned in a follow-up email. “Many consulted with her; and although she never left her convent, she had great influence on the friars during those critical years. Without her, the entire event of Saint Francis might have been lost.”

The third point Friar Ken made was that many influential leaders have been Franciscans, including Doctors of the Church, popes and bishops, such as Bishop John Stowe of Lexington, Ky.

Most Associates are aware that Saint Angela, who founded the Ursulines, first joined the Third Order of Saint Francis (Franciscan Tertiaries). She was attracted to their prayer, life of service, and devotion to the Eucharist.

Table discussions ensued regarding the ways Ursuline and Franciscan spirituality intersect. Associate Joanne Thompson thought both Angela and Francis portrayed “humility and simplicity.” Sister Michele Morek said they loved pilgrimages, and that Ursulines moved to minister in areas without many Catholics. Associate Suzanne Reiss found

similarities in their voluntary poverty, care of the earth, and “communities without walls.” Both were “free spirits who helped the poor, went where the need was, and valued contemplation and the cross,” Associate Amy Fogle Stiff said.

Just prior to lunch, a panel of Ursuline Sisters explained how the congregation implemented *Laudato Si’*, Pope Francis’ 2015 encyclical on Care for our Common Home. Sister Michele said the Ursulines had carried out a 10-year environmental plan that addressed education and prayer, the farm, trees, wildlife, recycling, personal lifestyle decisions and diets, chemicals, and more. One practical result was water-saving fixtures.

Sister Sharon said the Sisters studied the “Cry of the Earth” crisis highlighted in *Laudato Si’*. The community realized they threw out a lot of coffee grounds, so they started composting them for the garden, thus reducing waste. “What can each person do to make a difference?” she asked. She personally decided to lower her driving speed for a time and calculated how much gas she saved. She recommended always recycling cardboard.

“We live in a world of consumerism, so small things matter,” Sister Angela Fitzpatrick said. She uses the back side of



Sister Monica Seaton, a member of the Ursuline Leadership Council, left, led the opening prayer, along with Associate Tina Wolken of Owensboro.

paper; says no to plastic straws; purchases glass instead of plastic, and crushes eggshells to put around plants (they repel cutworms and cats).

As a final thought, Sister Michele quoted Thomas Berry about the natural world being sacred.

After lunch, attendees filled out a one-question form: “Why is it important to come to Maple Mount?” Several Sisters and Associates shared their answers aloud. “It’s like coming home to family – each Sister is special,” said Associate Randy Shelby, former coordinator of pastoral care at Saint Joseph Villa.

Suzanne Reiss (in place of Associate Charlotte Paez of Louisville who was unable to attend due to a flooded street) read a prayer for Associates celebrating anniversaries this year. Over 40 Associates were listed on the anniversary flyer. The event ended with a prayer by Sister Monica.

Friar Ken, who stayed for the entire program, said he was “delighted to meet some of the Sisters who taught at Saint Denis (in Louisville),” where he attended — including Sister Mary Matthias Ward. “I don’t think I learned the Our Father and Hail Mary until I met Sister Mary Raymond (Smith) in the first grade!” he added. ■



Associate Bonnie Marks of Owensboro shares what she wrote about coming back to the Mount. At right is Associate Carol Hill of Leitchfield.

What one Associate can do: Gail Davenport helps in Central City

By Dan Heckel, OSUA

Ursuline Associate Gail Davenport's outgoing and warm personality is so apparent, that when Father Richard Danhauer was pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Central City, Ky., in the 1980s, he asked Gail to serve on the welcoming committee.

What made that unusual is that Gail wasn't Catholic – or even a Christian.

"I was Jewish, and belonged to the synagogue in Owensboro," she said. "Father Richard saw something in me. He made me feel so welcome."

Gail didn't convert to Catholicism until 1996, when Father Francis Mastrovito was pastor. But she has long been a fixture at the small church about an hour south of Owensboro.

"I was always involved at the parish," Gail said. "I taught religious education for years. There's not a great deal of difference in Judaism and Catholicism

when you teach the Old Testament."

Central City is not in a heavily Catholic area in Muhlenberg County, and for many years Ursuline Sisters served in the community as pastoral ministers and a religious presence.

"(The late) Sister Jean Claire Ballard and

Sister Pauletta McCarty were the Sisters at St. Joseph who asked me to become an Associate," Gail said. She made her commitment in 2007, meaning next year will be her 20th anniversary.

"I think I was in the second group from St. Joseph to join. Sister Jean Claire and Sister Pauletta always nurtured me," she said. "They would call me and say, 'We want to have a dinner or a book club, can you help?' I always worked with the Associates."

She worked closely with the late Sisters Rose Karen and Rose Theresa Johnson, and has great affection for Associate Marian Bennett and the late Sister Marietta Wethington, who led the Associate program for many years.

"When the Ursuline community celebrated 100 years of independence in 2012, we raised money to buy 100 canned hams for Easter," Gail said. "Our Associates worked the picnic and sold raffle tickets."

The Muhlenberg County Associates try to stay involved with the Sisters, but the distance to Maple Mount is more of an obstacle than it once was. The lack of a retreat center to stay in makes it more difficult, Gail said.

"I love being at the Mount, being on the Rosary Walk with the roses in bloom," she said.

She is related by marriage to Sister Michael Ann Monaghan, whose father was the sibling of her husband's grandmother.

Gail grew up in Denver, where she met her husband Rick while he was serving in the National Guard after his discharge from the Army. He needed to come back to Central City to care for his mother, and Gail has been a Kentuckian ever since. The two will be married 50 years on Dec. 18. They have four sons, Duane, Scott, Kyle, and Bryan.

Gail was very involved with the youth group at St. Joseph for many years, and her knowledge of Denver came in handy when World Youth Day was held there in 1993.

"I planned the trip for the Diocese of Owensboro because I'm from Denver," she said. "We joined with the Diocese of Cincinnati. Pope John Paul II came to Bronco Stadium."

She worked at Greenville Hospital for 18 years as a surgery scheduler and insurance biller. She retired in 2018, which allowed her time to visit her mom in Denver before she passed. She and Rick, who retired from the Tennessee Valley Authority, have enjoyed traveling ever since. They've been to Ireland and recently returned from Scotland.

These days, Gail helps with the Confirmation class at St. Joseph and is very active with the OCIA group. Her skills at putting on an event are still in use.

"There is not a meal that happens at St. Joseph that I'm not working behind the scenes on," she said.

Gail has always enjoyed attending Associates and Sisters Day, although the timing hasn't been favorable for her the past few years. She doesn't hesitate to name her favorite part of being an Associate.

"All the people I've met," she said. "I've met some awesome ladies." ■



Gail Davenport



Gail Davenport helps with a Confirmation retreat at Maple Mount in 2017.



Paying attention to nature leads to complete trust in God

Years ago, a religious congregation of Sisters, best known since the late 1800s for their excellent healthcare ministry, sold its last remaining hospital and began planning together for the turnover of their spiritual retreat center and other significant buildings. Although the community strongly supported selling the hospitals to organizations that would continue their mission, the additional loss that followed surfaced some concern among the members.

I had ministered alongside several of these faith-filled Sisters, whose positivity brightened many difficult days at our workplace. Yet I could see that they were beginning to lose steam. Even the strongest and most capable people can feel fear when facing uncertainty.

Worry, anxiety, concern, and stress are part of daily life, especially when we feel unable to control the outcome. As we all may know, the Scriptures remind us to “fear not” over 70 times, invite us to “consider the lilies of the field,” and Francis of Assisi encourages us to turn our gaze to the wildflowers, birds and animals who appear free from worry.

That said, one spiritual writer half-jokingly defines humans as “the worrying animal.” This is more than wisdom from the past. Allowing time in our day to

notice the rhythm of letting go in nature helps lift us from needless worry.

For several summer evenings, the Sisters gathered in the wing of their convent to watch the rare bloom of a night-blooming plant. Some were involved in regular inspection of the bud of the plant to know exactly the night it would bloom. It was very special to witness the atmosphere and rapt silence when the bud burst into a large white flower. Those summer evenings lent something to their life.

Something to Consider ...

The word “consider” traces back to the Latin *considerare* meaning “to observe or look at closely.” It literally translates to “observing the night sky.”

- * Pay attention and observe nature for what it can teach – complete trust in God.
- * Enjoy the simple countryside and what is closest to you.
- * We don’t need epic places in order to see epic things.■



**“Queen of the Night”
cactus flower that blooms
in darkness**

New online tool provides profile and location for all Ursuline Sisters in the Mount Saint Joseph cemetery

The Motherhouse Cemetery for the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph is the final home to more than 500 Ursuline Sisters – each of whom has her own story.

When a Sister goes to heaven, a summation of her life and ministries – known as a necrology – is written and preserved in the Motherhouse Archives. Until recently, these necrologies were only available for public viewing in a binder found in the vestibule of the Motherhouse Chapel.

Each of those necrologies is now available on the Ursuline website, along with a photo of the Sister (if one exists) and her location in the cemetery.

The searchable database can be found under the Visit the Mount tab on the Ursuline website (ursulinesmsj.org), or through this direct link: <https://ursulinesmsj.org/necrologies>. There is also a downloadable map of the cemetery on this page.

If you visit the cemetery at 8001 Cummings Road, and prefer your directions on paper, stop by the entrance of Saint Joseph Villa. The receptionist can loan you a cemetery booklet with a complete list of burial plot names and locations, along with a map of the cemetery that shows the corresponding rows and numbers. Sister Mary McDermott has been working diligently for the past year on updating this booklet, which is now complete.■



Happy Birthday!

SEPTEMBER

- 2 Judy Embry
- 3 Aimee Russelburg
- 4 Martha Alle
Renee Schultz
- 9 Gene Tritsch
Melissa Tuley
- 10 Anna Mae Kaiser
- 11 Peggy Clark
Jeannette Contreras
Brenda Semar
- 14 DiAnn Jenkins
Joanne Mason
Donna Szurgot
- 15 Christa Bennett
Laurie Hicks
- 16 Jacqueline Sommers
- 17 Bishop William Medley
- 18 Kim Clemons Haire
Meg Synk
Jody Ziegler
- 19 Nellie Coffman
- 20 Serafina Mesnier
- 21 Priscilla Archunde
Esterlinda Santana
- 23 Barbara Hasenstab
Cathey Seaton
- 24 Rosann Whiting
- 25 Gerry Hasenstab
Kelly Roe
- 27 Sheila Blandford
- 28 Fr. Freddie Byrd
Charlotte Paez
- 30 Eddie Prunty

NOVEMBER

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| 1 Ed Cecil
Mel Howard | 12 Delores Turnage |
| 3 Amanda Nichols
Bobby Joe Smyth
Amy Fogle Stiff | 13 Mary Ann Stewart
Marilyn Terry |
| 4 Will Payne | 15 Carol Alvey |
| 7 Joan DeBauge
Jeannie Miles Foster
Karen Lasher | 17 Al Coleman |
| 8 Raquel Sepúlveda | 18 Clarina Henríquez |
| 9 Lorna Horishny | 21 Rosa González |
| 10 Becky Pedley | 23 Terri Hubner |
| | 24 Don Adams |
| | 28 Carolyn McCarty
Randy Shelby
Sister Jeannette
Touchet, SEC |



OCTOBER

- 1 Janet Kuper
- 5 Gayle Sims Bogard
Jane Denton
Genon Putnam
- 6 Patricia Jamett
- 8 Tom Payne
- 9 Lena Dees
- 11 Catherine Gawarecki
Kristene Pickert
- 12 Therese Allen
Margaret Brasuel
Carol O'Keefe
Pat Wilson
- 13 Mary Ann Schilling
- 14 Margie Hill
- 17 Catherine Bockhold
Victor Fromm
- 18 Anna Conn
- 19 Catalina Candia
- 22 Margaret Gallegos
- 23 Lee Jerome
- 24 Linda Lattus
- 26 JoAnne Horstmann
Mary Justice
- 28 Keith Putnam
- 29 Benjamin Head
- 30 Lisa Guenther
- 31 Mary Lyne



The Louisville Associates met on Saturday, July 11 at St. Michael Catholic Church. Standing in back, left to right: Charlotte Paez, Marilyn Beam, Suzanne Reiss, and Sister Nancy Liddy; seated in front: Gustavo Paez, Marian Pusey and Linda Perry.

Kim Haire joins Associate Advisory Board

The Associate Advisory Board welcomes Ursuline Associate Kim Haire, who begins her first two-year term this fall. Kim has been an Associate since 2017, after a lifetime of being influenced by the Ursuline Sisters.



She became an Associate because she “wanted to give back to the Sisters for all the things they have done for me,” she said in a 2023 article in Associate Update. “I’ve always admired the hospitality charism of the Ursulines.”

Kim, who lives in Owensboro, Ky., is the younger sister of Ursuline Sister Cheryl Clemons. She graduated from Mount Saint Joseph Academy in 1979, but has been around Ursuline Sisters since she was a little girl.

She served the Diocese of Owensboro as controller for 10 years and then as a part-time accountant before retiring. She is very active in her parish, Our Lady of Lourdes, and regularly attends meetings of the Owensboro Associates.

Kim replaces Tina Wolken, who served two full terms on the board. The Advisory Board oversees planning for Associates and Sisters Day, helps direct ongoing formation sessions, and advises on any policy changes with the Associate program.

Sister Monica Seaton will also be leaving the Advisory Board. Sister Monica served as the liaison to the Leadership Council for the past four years. Her replacement will be determined by the new Leadership Council that took office on July 21. ■

Community without walls



Among the many points that stuck with me from Father Ken Bartsch's talk during Associates and Sisters Day was this simple goal that Saint Francis of Assisi wanted: "We want to be a community without walls."

More than 800 years later, being a community without walls is still a main feature of Franciscan spirituality – just as it is for Ursuline Sisters and Associates. Why does that always seem to be a struggle?

I suspect it's because we have an innate desire to protect what is ours – whether it is our home and possessions, or the people we love. We tell ourselves we are safe behind these walls we build. But Saint Angela and Saint Francis wanted to be more like Jesus, an itinerant preacher who went where he was needed, sharing the good news.

We will spend some time in the coming year exploring the ways both Franciscan and Ursuline spirituality can guide us and help us build community. And we'll look for ways to expand our lives beyond whatever walls we face – real or imagined.

Special thanks

For the past seven years, Carol Braden-Clarke visited with you in this space, inviting you to support the Ursuline Sisters in their mission and ministries. Carol retired at the end of May, and I want to thank her for a job well done. I'm covering her Development duties in the short term, including the Mount Raffle and Quilt Bingo on Sept. 13, 2026.

Quilt Bingo is so successful that we have already sold out all of our seats – but **we still need volunteers to help us!** If you can help – whether all day or just part of the day – please contact me at 270-229-2007, or dan.heckel@maplemount.org.

Volunteers will arrive at 10:30 a.m., the doors open at 11:30, and the bingo games will begin at 1:00. The games will finish by 4 p.m., when we will draw four big winners in our raffle – including a \$10,000 winner! The raffle is our biggest fundraiser of the year, so make sure you give yourself a chance to win while also supporting the Ursuline Sisters.

Thank you for all that you do throughout the year.

Dan Heckel, Director of Mission Advancement

IN LOVING MEMORY...



SISTER JOYCE MARIE CECIL, 81, died July 14 at Mount Saint Joseph, in her 62nd year of religious life. She was a native of New Hope, Ky. Her former religious name was Sister Lisa Marie. Sister Joyce was a creative person who loved poetry and always enjoyed

her time teaching young children. She was the contact Sister for Associate Lena Dees. She taught in Kentucky, Missouri and New Mexico. She became a parish minister in New Mexico, then at St. Pius X Parish, Calvert City, Ky. (1996-2003). She served in internal ministry at Maple Mount in later years, including as an activities assistant (2005-07), Retreat Center receptionist (2005-10), and assistant to the librarian (2010-17). Survivors include the members of her religious community; her siblings Harold Cecil of Bon Aqua, Tenn., Bobby Cecil of Bardstown, Ky., Bernard Cecil of New Hope and Betty Mattingly, Ann Downs, Glenn Cecil, Louis Cecil and Patty McCauley, all of New Haven, Ky.; nieces and nephews. The funeral Mass was July 21, with burial in the convent cemetery.

Donations in memory of Sister Joyce Marie may be made to the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph, 8001 Cummings Road, Maple Mount, KY 42356.

WE EXTEND DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO:

- Sister George Mary Hagan, whose niece Helen Hagan died May 5.
- Carol Hill, whose aunt Wanda Higdon died May 18.
- Sister Grace Simpson, whose brother Byron Simpson died May 19.
- Sister Sharon Sullivan, whose brother-in-law Clark Shackelford died on June 2.
- Sister Cecelia Joseph Olinger, whose cousin Leon Olinger died June 8.
- Gustavo and Charlotte Paez, whose mother/mother-in-law Lucinda Hernandez died July 2.



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Anna Conn

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Martha Little
Susan Scott
Michael Ziegler

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Debbie Lanham
Karen Lasher

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Wethington