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David Haas - Musician, Songwriter, Church Minister, Servant

*“Come! Sing a new song!
Sing of that day when all will be one.
God will reign!”*

David Haas has written and/or collaborated on more than 400 liturgical songs and hymns, but these phrases from “We Are Called” composed in the early 1980’s seem to capture his life and mission above all others. The Servants of Jesus have not only chosen David as their 2012 “servant among us,” but lovingly regard him as extended family and colleague.

A native of Bridgeport, Michigan and the Diocese of Saginaw, David is a 1975 graduate of Bridgeport High School. Born into a musical family, David was well formed in faith formation and liturgical music at St. Christopher Parish. It was also here that David became close to the Servants of Jesus who ministered at the Parish – Sr. Roberta Kolasa, Sr. Rosalyn Nowak and Sr. Paula Mierle. He loves to fondly recall many days from his youth visiting the Sisters at the Parish House where they lived and learning first-hand what it means to be a minister in the Church. He openly credits Sr. Roberta for introducing him to the St. Louis Jesuits and their music and encouraging him to serve the Church. He continues to call her his mentor, keeps in close touch with her and dedicated “We Are Called” to her. The final words of that song “We are called to act with justice, love tenderly and walk humbly with God” have become the theme for the Lay Ministry program of the Diocese of Saginaw, coordinated by Sr. Roberta for 25 years.

David’s studies in vocal music performance, piano and conducting at Central Michigan University as well as theology and liturgical music intensely studied at the University of St. Paul in Minnesota gave him the background to



become one of the leading liturgical composers in the English-speaking world. His music is sung and prayed throughout the world and appears in hymnals of various languages and denominations.

For more than 25 years David has been a parish minister, retreat leader, author, teacher, concert performer and recording artist. He has given conferences and workshops throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, England, Ireland, Australia, Greece, Turkey and Israel. He has been the keynote speaker at Conferences of Pastoral Musicians, Catholic Youth Ministers, Catechetical Leadership, Pastoral Leadership and Catechumenate Forums.

Currently, David lives in Egan MN, where he is the Director of the Emmaus Center for Music, Prayer and Ministry. Since the fall of 2011, David began work at Cretin-Derham Hall in St. Paul, MN. He assists in the campus ministry department, serves as the Artist in Residence and is leader of the liturgical choir on campus.

Young people have a special place in David’s heart and ministry. He is the founder of “Music Ministry Alive,” a five-day liturgical program held at St. Catherine University since 1998 and attended by more than 2000 high school and college youth.

As an author, David has written more than 20 books in the areas of

liturgy, youth ministry, prayer, catechesis and spirituality. He is also a regular contributor to liturgical magazines, various hymnal publications, and prayer resources.

Among the recognitions David has earned is a nomination for a Grammy Award for his recording of “I Shall See God,” the Catholic Press Association Award for his book “The Ministry and Mission of Prayer;” and the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul. He was also named “Pastoral Musician of the Year” in 2004.

The success of David’s ministry is only matched by his gracious personality, faithfulness to the Church and loyalty to family and friends. He is as much at home relaxing in a social situation as he is ministering under the many titles he holds. Many years ago when David was barely a teenager, he wrote his first “Church” song to honor Mimi, a friend of the Haas family, on her First Communion Day. He has come a long way since then and honored all of us with his deep faith and commitment to service. Thus, we Servants of Jesus proudly add his name to our “servants among us.”

- Sr. Corinne Weiss



David Haas continues to contact and seek advice from his long-time friend and mentor, Sr. Roberta.

President's Message: New Year Brings New Hope

Greetings and blessings to all our friends as we begin our journey into 2012. The Servants are grateful for all the annual gifts and special wishes received during the Christmas season.

Our late summer, autumn and winter days have been busy, fruitful and productive in ways that surprise us. When we met for our 37th annual assembly at the Augustine Center near Petoskey, we pondered our theme from Isaiah 43:19 "Behold I am doing something new; can you not perceive it?" The message was chosen by the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, of which have always been members, as a five-year reflection process on the present and future issues facing women religious.

What sometimes looks unsettling in the Church as well as Society calls for patience, faith and fidelity to our mission. In all of this, we do see new realities arising as we continue to embrace the call to work for freedom and dignity for all people. We spent time in discerning how we can respond to the "new" in our personal and community lives. Despite our diminishing numbers, despite the loss and mourning of two of our beloved Sisters, despite occasional shadows of doom and gloom on the

political and economic horizons – we know that God makes all things new again!

We had a very successful annual Raffle; we gathered as friends and family to enjoy Fall Fest 2011. We had several days of input, prayer and reflection dealing with environmental issues – clean water, farming and hunger solutions; and, human trafficking. More details are found in this issue of the Servants' Word.

To this end we engaged visits from experts in the field and the collaboration of several other Orders of women religious. We know that our call to act as Christians is only strengthened when we have a spirit of unity among our own Sisters and the people with whom we work and who stand with us.

Through your years of encouragement and friendship, we know that you also stand firmly with us in mind, heart and spirit as we look for the new and exciting challenges that we hope to perceive and act upon.

Sr. Roberta Kolasa
President, Servants of Jesus

Winter's Fresh Beauty

Today it snowed.

Oh, the beauty of God's Creation!

As the psalmist writes,

"God put a new song into my mouth."

Startlingly bright, beautiful snow.

Snowflakes in a twirling dance

Stacking on the thin wispy branches

Making cotton-candied bushes.

Breathtaking, still, peaceful.

Deer tracks trailing to the pond

Where ducks waddle cautiously on the ice.

Song birds sing praises clinging

Precariously on dried stems as they search

For the last seeds of autumn.

"Bless the Lord, O frost and chill;

Ice and snow, bless the Lord". (Dan. 3: 69-70)

Musings of Sr. Paula Mierle from her window as a winter snow blanketed the campus of Marywood Health Center, Grand Rapids, MI



In Sympathy

Family of Sr. Barbara Celeskey

Family of Jerome Nolan, cousin of Sr. Patricia Radomski

Family of Bill Wheeler, brother of Sr. Winifred Wheeler

Family of Patricia Wojcik, sister of Sr. Betty Clor

Family of Sr. Esther Zawacki

Their lives are changed, not taken away. May they rest in peace!

We pray for the blessings of healing for

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Fall Fest 2011 Renews Friendships, Faith and Fun

A perfect autumn afternoon at the Center for Ministry in Saginaw brought together almost 200 friends and families of the Servants of Jesus. The preliminary Raffle, Social, Silent Auction, Dinner, fifty-fifty raffle and a special program proved to be one of the most delightful events ever sponsored by the Servant and their Associates. Former “servants among us” were recognized and shared their current involvement in various good works. These included Vonnie Pelzer, Beth Hanson, David Nantais and Sasha Glover. David Haas, internationally-acclaimed liturgical music and song writer was announced as the 2012 “servant among us.”

The Servants set out to welcome friends and supporters and meet new ones. In addition to the very wonderful afternoon and several monetary donations, the Retirement Fund reaped approximately \$25,000. Another 400 persons replied to the annual Raffle held prior to the Fest.

David Haas captured the spirit of the Servants of Jesus and the audience with several songs; some personal experiences of his life in Michigan, Minnesota and all over the world; and, reflective comments of the goodness and greatness of God.



Associate Lisa Kroesing's exciting sales pitches made it difficult for anyone to refuse a purchase of a fifty-fifty ticket.



Sr. Karen Shirilla helps find the winners! 1st prize, \$1,500: Gail Kobe, Woodland, CA; 2nd prize, \$1,000, Jerry and Irene Dysarz, Royal Oak, MI; and 3rd prize, \$500: Lottie Basta, Westland, MI.



Karen Bartels (l) was happy that her bid won her the painting by Sr. Paula Mierle. She just “had to have it for her cottage up north.”



The order and announcements of the afternoon event were efficiently handled by Associate Sue Herman.



Baskets of wines and special treats; Polish pottery items; art pieces; destination packages; specialty products of Michigan and beyond; Michigan lotto and popular restaurant gift certificates offered competitive bidding and purchase by generous attendees.



Liz Ruediger (l) and Sr. Winifred Wheeler share a smile of success.



Sr. Jane Pryzgocki (c) enjoys the Fall Fest with family members.

Sr. Barbara Ann Celeskey: Good and Faithful Servant

April 4, 1933 – May 9, 2011

If one were to Google Sr. Barbara Celeskey, at least 75 entries would appear. The many sites attest to the connections Barbara developed, the contributions she made, the positions she held, the Boards on which she served, the causes she supported and the publications she edited. As a result, Barbara received recognition and awards from numerous sources.

To try to summarize in any detail the accomplishments and achievements of Barbara would be a formidable task. Surely much would be missed. Barbara was a unique and complex person, but not a complicated one. She was highly gifted and simply used her gifts in service to others. Barbara was a servant “extraordinaire!”

As a student, teacher, counselor, principal and pastoral associate, Barbara always sought the truth and affirmed others in their search for meaning in their own lives. Testimony from former students, parishioners and colleagues hailed her as a “wonderful and positive spiritual leader.” She was described as a woman of faith; a brilliant and revered teacher; and, a warm and caring person.

Barbara’s heart was wide enough to encompass her family, her Religious Community, the Church and the world. Barbara’s parents, her four siblings and her nieces and nephews were also a vital part of her life. Family gatherings, trips and card games were primetime recreational activities for her. The same love for socializing, fun and games lightened years of Servants of Jesus assemblies. The Sisters looked forward to her arrival for the weekend meetings in Petoskey because Barbara never failed to bring in a box of the latest books, videos and games for sharing. With her brilliant mind and knowledge of trivia, one wonders how she would have fared as a contestant on Jeopardy – a dream she was not able to fulfill.

After her graduation from St. Casimir High School in Detroit, Barbara entered the Felician Sisters Convent in Livonia and never looked back. After



some 25 years of loving service, Barbara was one of the founding members of the Servants of Jesus in 1974. She continued to live religious life with dedication and a generous sharing of who she was. Barbara had no hidden agendas, no pretenses. At her Wake, her nephew David said that “she lived religious life with authenticity.” Barbara also had the ability to inspire others to be their truest self. On a personal note, Aunt Barbara was instrumental in my joining the Felician Sisters and later becoming the first Associate of the Servants of Jesus. Another Associate, Sue Herman, was also invited and encouraged by Barbara to become a candidate in the Associates.

Barbara had an unflinching and special love for the Church. The Master’s degree she received in theology from St. John’s Provincial Seminary in Plymouth well prepared her for the 13-year position of Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit. Barbara was the first female as well as the first non-cleric to hold this position during which she was directly responsible to Cardinal Adam Maida who often commended her for her ability to handle Church operations. According to Msgr. John Zenz, Barbara had “the ability to bring together creative solutions and energetic people to respond to the challenges that were part

of the story of the Church over the last half-century.”

Young people and the poor also held a special place in Barbara’s heart. She had a practice of carrying around fast-food gift cards which she handed out to the down-and-out persons who approached her on the streets of downtown Detroit. Barbara supported many organizations, but a favorite of hers was Covenant House, a sanctuary for young people who had nowhere else to call home.

As Barbara’s health declined, her spirit remained strong and unshaken. With determination, she drove around in her amigo to her office in the Archdiocese as well as meetings and gatherings throughout the state. She rarely missed a meeting of the Servants whom she loved above all else and continued to fully participate in Community activities. She cherished the annual raffle and dinner that she began some 20 years ago and loved the gathering of families and friends.

In her final weeks at Marywood Health Center in Livonia, Barbara would call the aides and workers into her room to talk with her. Her prophetic question was often “What do you think of heaven?”

Barbara now has first-hand knowledge of the ultimate questions and a lifetime of pursuing the truth. She has earned the reward of her labors and we will truly miss this faithful Servant!

- Cindy LaFond



Sr. Barbara’s most cherished time was spent with the Servants. She leads the celebration for Sr. Patricia Wojtaszek’s 50th anniversary.

Sr. Esther Joyce Zawacki: Woman of Faith and Wisdom

January 3, 1933 - October 26, 2011

Esther was born on the east side of Detroit to Anna and Henry Zawacki. She, her sister Rose and brother Tom remained steadfast to the religious practices and life lessons of their parents: love for study, prayer, hard work and generosity to those in need.

She began kindergarten at Compau School and transferred to St. Albertus in the third grade. She graduated from Dominican High in 1951.

Esther's young adult years were filled with the joys of learning, friendships, part-time work at the local grocery store and developing her gifts. It was here she excelled in her love of singing, music dancing and drama, eventually starring in her senior play "The Mikada." Esther and her friends patriotically spent their Friday evenings at St. Ann's Center in Hamtramck and Dom Polski in Detroit entertaining and dancing with the Polish and American soldiers. Language proved to be no barrier!

Following high school, Esther heard the call to religious life and entered the Felician Sisters in Livonia, MI. She earned a BA from Madonna University, a Masters degree in library science from Rosary College, a license in Practical Nursing from Schoolcraft College and a license in cosmetology.

Initially, Sr. Esther's ministry was spent in education. She was an exceptional teacher; creative, resourceful, and enthusiastic. There is a tale she used to tell of a day when she was teaching the letters of the alphabet. She was so happy that the children were accomplishing so much. It was just before lunch and she figured they could do one more letter, so she asked, "How about doing one more letter?" The whole class gave a resounding "No!" Her enthusiasm was not appreciated.

Esther spent many years as a teacher and principal in the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Diocese of Saginaw. She conducted workshops for teachers in reading skills and phonics. She guided



and supervised many teachers during their internships.

After years in education, Esther devoted herself to Practical Nursing and Hospice, primarily to senior citizens. She even lived above the local funeral parlor so that she would be available to families as loved ones died.

Esther walked shoulder to shoulder with senior citizens in her ministry: making meals for them, conducting scripture sharing, baking bread, writing letters, using her cosmetology skills to cut and set hair and especially listening to them.

These gifts were shared with family. She babysat for nieces and nephews. The parents loved to have her come because she made the children clean the house before the parents returned. She made good meals, golobki by the roasterful, loaves of bread, cookies and many other goodies.

In their words, "Aunt Esther was eloquent with words; every year she would prepare a special Christmas message that she'd read after sharing oplatik (Christmas wafer). She was wise

and never preachy when she gave advice."

Esther's constant openness to God's call in her life, and her search for honesty and integrity led Esther to join the Servants of Jesus in 1974. In the prolific writing and journaling that she left behind, Esther says, "My Servant years have renewed my understanding of my relationship with God, my spiritual life and my personal growth and development. The opportunities afforded me in ministry have been especially rewarding. With my contacts in parish Christian Service Groups, the St. Vincent de Paul Societies and the Social Justice Committee in my Servant Community, I feel that I have been deeply sensitized and touched many lives. What a privilege it is to bring the compassion of Jesus to the disabled, the homebound, the downtrodden, the oppressed, the forgotten, the neglected and the shunned in society."

Esther ends one of her personal writings with "I have had many loves in my life and I continue to be open to whatever God may ask of me. Here and now I remember that 'For those who love God all things work together for good.'"

We commend our Esther to an eternal life of love and joy. We will miss her wisdom and her warmth!

- Sr. Paula Mierle and
Sr. Jean Marie Wojtas



A short week before she died, Sr. Esther celebrated the Fall Fest afternoon with the Sisters and her family.

Servant Days Bring Social Issues to Prayer and Study

Voices 4 Earth

The Servants of Jesus participate in the liberating mission of Jesus by being compassionate servant to the oppressed.

That promise renewed at chapter, to work for justice and to be socially conscious of God's gift of creation to the whole earth, has been on the minds and hearts of the Sisters and the Associates this fall. Servants heard from Patti Gillis, the executive director of Voices 4 Earth, a metro-Detroit based Earth Justice organization and from a community of local MI growers who have accepted their role in God's recreation of the earth each day.

Patti Gillis presented the long range effects of climate change on future generations. She challenged us to take the St. Francis Pledge to Care for Creation and the Poor. The pledge is being fostered by the Catholic Climate Covenant. The earth has been given to us as a trust by God. This is more than environmental awareness of our earth being threatened by human activity. Aldo Leopold said "We abuse land because we regard it as a commodity belonging to us. When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect."



The potted amaryllis carried by Sr. Ginny Skurski symbolized the beauty of God's creation during Voices 4 Earth prayer.

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Response to World Hunger

A group of farmers from Southwest Michigan introduced us to the Food Resource Bank, a Christian response to world hunger. These local farmers donate the produce from a dedicated portion of their farms to be sold and the proceeds to be given to a world-wide bank that helps the world's poor to get the resources they need to become self-sufficient.

The Food Resources Bank, in collaboration with the Catholic Relief Services, enables farmers to directly grow solutions to world hunger. These farmers receive financial support from parish communities to pay for the seed, the fertilizer, and the use of farm machinery to grow the grain that gets sold. The proceeds then go to the Food Resources Bank and/or Catholic Relief Services and are distributed all over the world.

- Sr. Karen Shirilla

Awareness of Human Trafficking

The Servants of Jesus joined with 10 other Orders of women religious in Michigan and Indiana to collaborate on an attempt to raise awareness and curb the human trafficking of women prevalent in the festivities surrounding major sports events. The trafficking of women to meet the high demand for commercial sex tends to spike alongside events like the Olympics, World Cup and the Super Bowl.

With the Super Bowl scheduled for February 5 in Indianapolis, groups of Sisters and volunteers are contacting some 200 hotels and Clubs within a 50 -mile radius of the Bowl. The goal of this initiative is to raise awareness, assure that hotel staffs receive appropriate training, and distribute educational materials to hotels willing to make them available to guests.

The Sisters selected January 11 as the starting date for intense study, reflection and prayer. In solidarity with each other, a special Prayer Service was used by the Communities. The prayer highlighted the life and suffering of St. Josephina Bakhita, a victim of modern slavery who was canonized by John Paul II and made the patroness of those suffering this abuse. Prayers and study days are being promoted by the participating Orders through February 5.



Cherie Sammis (r), vice-president of missions at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, shared her experiences of human trafficking at the Trafficking Awareness Day sponsored by the Christian Service Office of the Diocese of Saginaw on January 11. As a clinical expert and advisor to the Bishops' Conference and political figures in Washington DC, Cherie recounts many stories of women and children caught in the web of illegal trafficking. Sr. Ann Ozog (l) is a founding member of CCRIM, the Coalition that is currently coordinating efforts to curb human trafficking. She recounted the advocacy efforts of women religious in bringing awareness and education to this problem as well as other issues of justice. As a legal aids attorney, Sr. Ann has had many firsthand experiences with problematic issues facing families.

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We gratefully acknowledge the generous support and kind wishes that you, our wonderful benefactors have sent to us over the past months. We promise you a very special daily remembrance in our prayers and works of ministry.

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