

# THE *Servants* ' WORD

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## *Servants Open Anniversary Year with Memorable Events*

A very meaningful part of each of the 40 years the Servants of Jesus existed as a Community of women religious was a theme used to offer a fresh direction to the activities and prayer services during the annual gatherings. After some discernment and discussion, “living in joyful hope” seemed to best express the original spirit of the Sisters as expressed in their Mission Statement. In her last meeting with the Servants, Sr. Roberta insisted that we live and serve with hope. The message she left with the Community and given at the July assembly reminded everyone how we do live in hope – by living each day to the fullest and sharing the joyful message of the gospel with all whom we meet.

Thus, the events planned for the anniversary year have begun with celebrations of gratitude for each year of God’s gifts to us.



Bishop Joseph Cistone of the Diocese of Saginaw celebrated the feast of the Transfiguration, founding day of the Servants in 1974 with Mass and presence at the brunch which followed. Lisa Kroesing (l) and Sr. Frances Stefanski served as ministers.



It was a perfect day for a July picnic. (l-r) Sr. Winifred Wheeler, Sr. Ginny Skurski, Sr. Sandra Delgado, Dominican Sister, and Sr. Mary Ann Kasper enjoy the summer surroundings and brunch.



Associate Sue Herman (l) and Sr. Patricia Radomski (c) chat with guests at the October Anniversary Event.



The Veltcamp “Servants Among Us 2013” Family enjoy the October Event. Sr. Jean Marie Wojtas directed the children’s prayerful singing to open the dinner.

## Full Servant Life Spans 40 Years of Blessings

One of the most meaningful lines in Scripture comes to us, by design, at the opening of the New Year. "In the fullness of time" expresses a depth of comprehension of what was, what is and what is to come. The phrase seems so fitting to the life and lives of the Servants of Jesus at this time.

We rejoice and celebrate God's blessings and goodness to us over the past 40 years. We marvel at the years and days we were engaged in ministries as varied as our gifts of mind and soul. We look to the future filled with hope that the same God who sustained us will hold us close.

We are also mindful of the losses that have come to us. In the preparation of this issue of the Servants' Word, it has become clear that we remember and honor several persons who are no longer walking these days with us. Within the past few months we have lost Sr. Roberta Kolasa and Sr. Patricia Wojtaszek. We memorialize two Sisters who left us a decade ago – Sr. Marguerite Niedzwiecki and Sr. Liz Ozdych. We also pay tribute to a dear friend whose presence at every gathering for 30 years was so welcoming – Sr. Caroline Benigni, CSJ.

And, in this anniversary year, we felt that the late John Cardinal Dearden without whom we would not exist today was the perfect person to call our "Servant Among Us." Forty years ago, with the support of the Cardinal, some 25 of us embarked upon a new beginning of religious life imbued with the vision of Vatican II.

We entered upon the journey inspired by the Spirit and responded with some trepidation but a spirit of mutual generosity.

We are now fewer in number and most of our members are retired, but we continue to find ways to fulfill our call to service. Our Mission Statement is ever new in our quest to share the compassion of Jesus the Servant whom we follow. Our commitment to reach out to those in poverty, in homelessness and helplessness, in suffering through illness and death, in bringing the hope of the gospel to all whom we meet will be part of us as long as time allows. So many have joined with us in this charism of servanthood – faithful family members; associate members; Church personnel; supporters and generous donors. You who are reading this know that this is also your history and your family of servants. You have joined us in our life of service, in our losses and in our celebrations.

This issue of **The Servants' Word** features some of the events that we have enjoined upon to recall with profound gratitude the countless blessings we have received.

Thus, as we ponder the "fullness of time" we simply say *Happy Anniversary to all of us!*

- Corinne Weiss, SJ



The Servants donned red apparel – the color for 40 years – as they opened the Anniversary year during the annual July assembly.

## Congratulations to our Fall Raffle Winners!

\$1,500 – Maureen and Doug Filzek

\$1,000 – Ann Zastrow

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*Thanks to all of you who purchased tickets. We added almost \$12,000 to our Retirement Fund.*

## Cardinal Dearden's Legacy of Service Honored



**John Cardinal Dearden**  
1907-1988

**Archbishop of Detroit 1958-1980**

"We are an incarnate Church existing in the present, journeying unfinished, yet holding within the seed which will one day be the harvest. You cannot put your faith in the harvest unless you believe in the seed – I believe in the seed." - Cardinal Dearden

Among the numerous "seeds" planted by Cardinal Dearden during his 32 years of leadership of the Archdiocese of Detroit was his help in the formation of the Servants of Jesus. In the summer of 1973, Sr. Genevieve Rakocy of the Felician Order requested the support of the Cardinal in the hope of forming a new Community. He graciously answered: "I offer you every possible encouragement. I intend to follow this with personal interest and hope that we may be able to carry this project through."

Our profound gratitude has remained, and, as we celebrate our 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary we remember Cardinal Dearden in a special way. Posthumously, for his servant view of the Church and his cherished service to us, we name Cardinal Dearden our seventh "Servant Among Us."

Archbishop Dearden was installed as head of the Archdiocese of Detroit in 1958 replacing Cardinal Mooney. Soon after his arrival from Pittsburgh, John XXIII was elected Pope. An ecumenical council was announced and held from 1962-1965. Archbishop Dearden became one of the leading theologians during the Council contributing to the writing of the pastoral constitution entitled *The Church in the Modern World*.

Archbishop Dearden was personally affected as a result of his participation in all four sessions of the Vatican II Council. He was the first to implement such Church reforms as the formation of a priest senate and the participation of the laity in diocesan affairs.

Going far beyond simply accepting the involvement of women in the Church, Cardinal Dearden became a pace-setter among the hierarchy in actively seeking out women for key leadership positions. Thus, Sr. Barbara Celeskey, SJ, became the first lay Chancellor of the Archdiocese. Dearden was the first

archbishop in the US to ordain thirteen married men as deacons in 1971.

Under the Cardinal's leadership, the National Council of Catholic Bishops was restructured, giving Bishops more significant power and influence in Catholic American Affairs. The liturgical reforms we take for granted today – English in the liturgy; Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist, Saturday evening Mass; involvement of the laity in Church affairs; promotion of inter-faith programs – were approved and implemented. He also took on the social milieu in Detroit, inaugurating Project Equality to promote programs of non-discrimination in education and in the work place.

During the Bicentennial year of 1976, Cardinal Dearden called together the first Call to Action group at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The gathering was inclusive of men and women of all walks of life, including Bishops, clergy and women religious. The Group still exists and meets annually in one of the larger cities of the US.

Some 29 recommendations were made at that first Call and presented to the Bishops' Conference. Many were considered radical at the time, but are still crucial issues in today's Church. The Cardinal's opening address seems to echo the call we hear today from Pope Francis: "We are trying to begin a new way of the doing the work of the Church in America. We may fail, but let us try and allow people to say 'they cared enough to try.'"

Cardinal Dearden repeatedly articulated this vision of Church over the years. His hope was that the Church of the people would become far more servant-like, compassionate and humble. His own life and style of discipleship offered a Christ-like example not only to those who lead the Church, but to all of us, faithful followers of the gospel.

With renewed admiration for this Church giant who courageously followed the call of the Spirit, we once again express our gratitude for what Cardinal Dearden has done for us and the blessings we have received over the years through his vision and legacy.

- Karen Shirilla, SJ



## Roberta Kolasa: Visionary, Teacher, Leader

When the Servants of Jesus celebrated their 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary of existence, Sister Roberta wrote: "I feel that I have been called to radical gospel living, a conversion of life and to be a woman of hope who proclaims and celebrates the resurrection." Despite her failing health over the past several months, she continued to express and live out the virtue of hope. In her final message to the Servants of Jesus, Roberta described her religious life in terms of how and why we all are at our best when we "live in joyful hope."

As we continue to mourn and miss the presence of Roberta in our midst and in the leadership of our Community, we take heart in the message and the legacy that she left us, her family, the Diocese of Saginaw and the Catholic Church. The countless number of people whose lives Roberta touched over the years not only ratify her words but give expression to the way she inspired them to also live deeper spiritual lives.

Roberta died on September 25, 2013, three days after her family, many Sisters and her friends gathered in her hospital room to celebrate her 75<sup>th</sup> birthday. She was born and raised in Saginaw, the younger of two surviving children of Grace and Stanley Kolasa. Roberta's brother Frank, his wife Norma and many nieces and nephews cherish the love and closeness they experienced from Roberta over the years.

Not only was Roberta an ultimate teacher, she was also a life-long student. Upon her graduation from Holy Rosary High School, Saginaw, in 1956, she joined the Felician Sisters Congregation in Livonia, Michigan and received her BA four years later. Roberta enjoyed teaching Latin and Religious Studies at the high school level for several years in Saginaw. In 1964 she began theology studies at the Regina Mundi University in Rome. This experience inspired Roberta to devote her



career to the spiritual and formation education of adults. A few years later, Roberta received an MA in Christian Spirituality from Creighton University in Omaha, NE.

In the summer of 1973, Roberta was among the first sisters to form a new community of the Servants of Jesus. The Community received official approval from the Vatican on August 6, 1974, feast of the Transfiguration. This day was always close to Roberta's heart. In 2012 she reminded us to be "attentive to the transfiguration moments in our lives; to go to the mountaintop with Jesus is a life-giving experience and we will never be the same."

Her 30-year ministry of spiritual direction, conducting classes and workshops in theology and spirituality; directing retreats; working with engaged couples using the Myers-Briggs testing; directing the Lay Ministry program and coordinating all the activities of the Center for Ministry filled Roberta's days with excitement and satisfaction.

She was highly respected and revered by people throughout the area. But what most endeared her to others was Roberta's down-to-earth manner, her sincere interest in each person with whom she was in contact and her contagious sense of humor. Laughter was never far from any situation in which Roberta was present. She could also discuss politics, Church topics, sports, current events and the surprises of the

day with a remarkable sense of understanding and interest.

At Roberta's funeral at Holy Spirit Church, Saginaw, Celebrant Rev. William Taylor, friend and supporter of the Servants of Jesus since their beginning, called her the true evangelizer that Jesus spoke about in the John:15 gospel reading chosen by Roberta for this occasion. Jesus says "It was I who chose you to go forth and bear fruit. Your fruit must endure, and the command I give you is that you love one another." Fr. Bill described Roberta's inspiring ministry of teaching, directing lay ministers, creating programs in spirituality as profoundly influencing several hundred people in the Diocese of Saginaw and beyond. He assured the congregation that her inspiration and legacy would continue to thrive in the hearts and lives of the persons who were part of her ministry.

As the reading of John assured us, Roberta's fruit will remain, because not only did she love others, she used every day of her life to "live as Jesus lived and serve as Jesus served" – the ultimate goal of every Servant of Jesus.



The highlight of Sr. Roberta's ministry was the dedication of the Center for Ministry by Bishop Kenneth Untener in November, 1998. Sr. Josephine Gaugier, OP, director of the Lay Ministry Program held the cross.

- Corinne Weiss, SJ

*This is what God asks of you; only this:  
to act justly, to love tenderly, and to walk humbly with your God.  
Micah 6*

## Patricia Wojtaszek: "Comforter of the Afflicted"

New Year's Day, 2014 claimed the life of our kind and compassionate Sr. Patricia Wojtaszek. She was 89 years old and in the 72<sup>nd</sup> year of religious life.

Born on August 14, 1924 in Detroit, Patricia was the fifth of the eight children of Mary and John Wojtaszek. Her siblings preceded her in death, but Patricia is survived by several nieces and nephews. Sr. Patricia attended St. Josaphat Elementary School and the Felician Academy High School. Shortly after her graduation from high school, Patricia entered the convent of the Felician Sisters in Livonia, MI. She professed final vows in the Order on August 15, 1952. She joined the Servants of Jesus community in 1978.

Sr. Patricia was well prepared to generously share her gifts in the ministries to which she aspired. She graduated from Madonna College in 1953 and continued her education at the University of Detroit, University of Ottawa, at Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia, and Notre Dame. From her earliest years, Patricia was drawn to teaching young children. She was recognized as an outstanding educator in the many elementary schools in which she taught in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Muskegon.

Patricia was considered an educational leader not only at Our Lady Help of Christians in Detroit and Holy Spirit in Grand Rapids where she served as principal, but in several other areas. She conducted math and phonics workshops for teachers and supervised their implementation.

For some 30 years, Patricia loved her role as teacher and friend to hundreds of children—at one time she had 72 youngsters in the second grade. Nevertheless, in the early 80's Patricia began to pursue studies to minister to the elderly, especially those in poor health. She earned her



Clinical Pastoral Education certification at St. Francis Medical Center in LaCrosse, WI and was also certified for pastoral care by the National Association of Catholic Chaplains.

Patricia began using her new education and formation when, in 1981, she became the Pastoral Associate Director at Mercy Hospital in Port Huron. The pain and suffering she encountered daily moved her often to pray her favorite psalm and share it with the patients, "The Lord is my Shepherd; there is nothing I shall want." Psalm 23

In 1985, Patricia accepted a full-time position as the Director of Pastoral Care at BonSecours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores where she established the department. Here she provided spiritual

care, ecumenical services, grief counseling and group presentations to staff, patients and family members. Patricia's prior studies in gerontology, hospice, and ministry to people in crisis were used extensively and highly regarded by the institute. Patricia also established a broad-based volunteer program involving people from all over the area. She often remarked "Only together were we able to accomplish all that we did here."

Patricia also brought her special concern and care to each member of the Servants of Jesus. It was most fitting that she served as an active member of the Community Life committee. Little Pat, as she was affectionately called, loved to read, tell stories of the children and patients in her care, help with SJ publications, and cheer on the Detroit sports teams—especially the Red Wings.

After her retirement in the mid-90's, Sr. Patricia continued to live the mission of the Servants of Jesus to bring compassion to the needy and hope to the downtrodden. Her visits to the homebound, hospitals and nursing homes brought joy and prayerful trust to people. She also engaged in a telephone and letter ministry—always remembering how these gestures cheered seniors and those suffering illness.

Sr. Patricia has been cremated and interred at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. The Servants of Jesus, Patricia's family and friends celebrated her almost 90 years of life with a Memorial Mass at St. Sabina Church in Dearborn Height on January 21. Rev. Edward Zaorski, friend of Sr. Patricia, celebrated the Liturgy.

Well done, our dear Little Pat. You know that your Redeemer lives and will welcome you to Paradise!

- Corinne Weiss, SJ



Sr. Patricia (r) always cherished the summer birthday celebrations she shared with Srs. Mary Ann Kasper (l) and Jean Marie Wojtas. Blueberry pies were the dessert of this special day!

## Liz, Marguerite Offer a Decade of Unique Memories



Avid Detroit Tigers fans, Srs. Liz (l) and Marguerite cheer on the team at Tiger Stadium.

The winter of 2003-04 marked the loss of two remarkable Servants of Jesus – Sr. Elizabeth Ozdych and Sr. Marguerite Niedzwiecki. Their diverse personalities and ministries left a void in the membership that we fondly recall a decade later.

Liz was 77 years old and in the 55<sup>th</sup> year of religious life when the severe arthritis she endured for several years claimed her life in early February.

“I was born to teach,” Liz often remarked. And she did so for some forty years with the enthusiasm, dedication and outstanding gifts of mind and heart that motivated her. In addition to a number of high schools in the Detroit area, Liz was on the staff of Madonna College, Mercy College and Westshore Community College. She was a math and science whiz and enthralled her students with her wit and uncanny gift of finding

the unusual elements in any curriculum.

After retiring to a Hamtramck residence, Liz made an important impact in her neighborhood by tutoring students, helping the immigrants with paperwork, and modeling good citizenship. She gained a reputation for alerting the authorities of problems and injustices in the city and helping to resolve them.

We remember how she loved others and believe that she is now preparing a place for all her admirers!

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When Sr. Marguerite died in November, 2003, she was 81 years old and in the 62<sup>nd</sup> year of religious life.

Marguerite’s professional life as a pharmacist placed her in the healing ministry that she loved. Her compassion and concern for patients extended far beyond supplying medications. Her work at St. Mary’s Hospital, Livonia and Wayne County General Hospital endeared her to all with whom she came in contact.

After some 18 years, Marguerite accepted a position of Parish secretary at Our Lady of Loretto in Redford. Again, this special woman became a source of comfort and help to countless people who called upon her.

A good book, puzzle, sports outing and traveling east for her annual Retreat filled Marguerite with joy and was the impetus for all the good work she accomplished. She truly lived up to the meaning of her name for Marge was a “pearl of great price” to every person fortunate enough to know her.

- Corinne Weiss, SJ

## Cherished Friend Remembered

“Who has a birthday, who has a birthday...” heartily sung by Sr. Caroline Benigni, CSJ at most community gatherings during birthday celebrations of the Servants of Jesus. Sr. Caroline, life-time friend of Sr. Frances Stefanski, SJ became a constant companion of the Servants. Her presence at meetings, celebrations and funerals was expected and appreciated for some 30 years.

Sr. Caroline died on August 22, 2013 in Nazareth, MI. She is deeply missed by her community, Sisters of St. Joseph, and the Servants of Jesus. Caroline cherished a life style of simplicity; as a sign in her room summed up her life, “To me God is a verb.”

Caroline was an extraordinary worker. Her deep joy came from her ministry in education. She taught business in Detroit, Flint and many years at Muskegon Catholic Central where she also served as baseball and tennis coach for the girls. She was substitute teacher and tutor at Manistee Catholic Central for 15 years. She worked especially hard to empower young girls to succeed in the business world and life.

In her retirement Caroline served as a Eucharistic minister to the homebound and as a healing presence at many funerals. Godspeed, “good and faithful servant.”

- Frances Stefanski, SJ and Paula Mierle, SJ

In Saber tradition, the Manistee Catholic Central senior class of 2014 paid tribute to Caroline in acrostic poetry.

- S** Support showed on students in and out of the classroom.
- R** Reliable and respectful of all.
- C** Compassionate and caring
- A** Active, hard to keep up with her. She never wasted time.
- R** Reasonable in her interactions with students.
- O** Optimistic, this year’s students would change the world.
- L** Loving and liberal: She loved everyone
- I** Intelligent and inspiring: She knew so much, inspiring students to dream.
- N** Nurturing, students welcomed her encouragement.
- E** Energetic, amazing students with her boundless willingness to keep up with students



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