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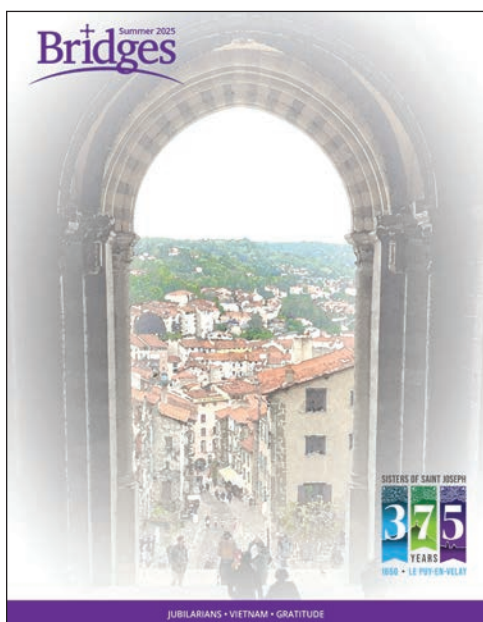
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Saturday, May 16, 2026



On the Cover

This photograph, treated with a watercolor filter, looks out on the city of Le Puy en Velay in France where the Sisters of St. Joseph were founded in 1650. The view is from Notre Dame Cathedral. It is a sight that we can share with Father Jean-Pierre Médaille, SJ, the first six Sisters of St. Joseph, and Sisters and pilgrims throughout the centuries. The vantage point affirms our order's apostolic call to go out into the city and serve people according to their needs. It is an inspiring sight to share as Sisters of St. Joseph all around the globe celebrate their 375th anniversary.

Serving the Dear Neighbor Across Geographies and Generations

Imagine France in the mid-1600s. Life for most is hard from war, hunger, and poverty. Yet, the Spirit was stirring. Three hundred and seventy-five years ago, a Jesuit missionary serving the poor in remote areas of south-central France met a group of women who wished to serve God by living openly in the world and helping the poor – combining the spirituality of a community with a life of apostolic service.

That Jesuit, Fr. Jean Pierre Médaille, called this idea “the Little Design.” The vision was to live together, seek God, and minister to their most vulnerable neighbors. In 1650 LePuy, France, the group founded with Fr. Médaille’s guidance became the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The Sisters of St. Joseph lived in small communities for over 100 years, enduring hardships while helping the poor and sick and outcasts of society.

In time, the French Revolution disbanded the communities. Convents closed and many Sisters returned to their families, continuing their ministry in secret. Some were imprisoned and a few were guillotined.

Yet the Spirit continued to abide in the hearts of many. Sisters of St. Joseph flourished more than ever after this dark time.

Mother St. John Fontbonne gathered the scattered Sisters, eventually forming hundreds of little convents into a centralized community in Lyon, France.

The 19th century witnessed an incredible expansion from France to other countries and continents. In each new place, Sisters met their neighbors.

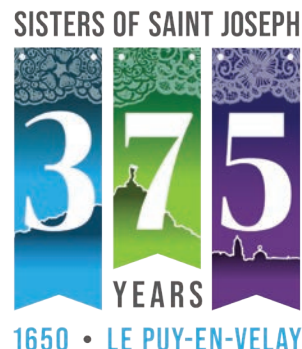
The depths of countless interactions across time and geographies reflect the words of Fr. Médaille – “I love LOVE, and I let LOVE, love through me.”

Our charism is a calling to unite people with God and one another because it is God’s desire for us. In the loving embrace of this gift from God, we serve the dear neighbor no matter who they are.

We empty ourselves to be filled with God’s love and let that love spill out to help our neighbors, through any-and-all acts of service, whether we knew we could do it or not.

In our 375th year, Sisters continue to look and listen to our beautiful yet wounded world – and respond. This year, and always, we celebrate the past. We embrace the present day. And we ignite the future.

We are a global family. The Sisters of St. Joseph.



Happy Jubilee!

*Sisters Celebrating a Jubilee Year in 2025.
Thank You for Your "Yes!"*

Rooted in Faith, Radiating Service

Sister Joanna Rosciszewska, CSJ
50th Jubilee

For five decades, Sister Joanna Rosciszewska has lived her vocation as a steady, joyful presence across parishes, countries, and communities—always rooted in a desire to serve the dear neighbor without distinction.

Born in Poland and first ministering there in parish service and elder care, Sister Joanna's early years were marked by quiet acts of compassion: preparing meals, tending to the sick, and keeping the rhythm of sacred spaces through sacristy work. In 1982, she brought that same spirit of dedication to the United States, continuing her ministry with Polish seniors in Los Angeles.



From there, her path of service expanded across North America, reaching communities in California, Michigan, Ontario, and New Mexico. Whether as a teacher of religious education, a youth leader, a spiritual companion to the sick, or a liturgy and sacramental coordinator, Sister Joanna consistently helped others encounter God in everyday life. "Faith formation" for her meant more than just curriculum—it was about connection, presence, and forming hearts as well as minds.

In recent years, she helped shape the lives of young adults as Director of the St. Joseph Worker Program, where she guided women exploring a year of service, guided by values of leadership, spirituality, justice, and living simply in community. Her leadership extended into wellness and adult spirituality programs, touching lives through retreats, conversations, and mentoring.

Now in her Jubilee year, Sister Joanna continues to reflect God's loving presence in community life. Her journey is a testament to the power of quiet perseverance, cross-cultural ministry, and a life faithfully given to the Gospel.

Jubilarians in 2025

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Sister Joanna Rosciszewska, CSJ

60th Jubilee

Sister Diane Hejna, CSJ

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Sister Judith Fergus, CSJ

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Sister Ellen O'Leary, CSJ

Sister Christine Schleich, CSJ

80th Jubilee

Sister Rose Marie Redding, CSJ

A Life Poured Out in Healing and Hope

Sister Diane Hejna, CSJ
60th Jubilee

"I didn't wake up one day knowing I'd become a sister. It was more of a quiet, steady tug on my heart," reflects Sister Diane Hejna. From a childhood spent in Chicago where she and her cousins played Mass in the basement, Sister Diane always sensed a calling—one that eventually drew her to the Sisters of St. Joseph and a life centered on God, service, and community.

With a lifelong commitment to health care and justice, Sister Diane has spent six decades translating that inner call into concrete action. She began as a nursing student and went on to serve in a variety of medical and administrative roles, including at St. Jude Medical Center and as Assistant Director of Nursing at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital. Her leadership extended into system-wide initiatives and justice work, from launching midwifery programs to advocating for housing and immigration reform.

One of her most cherished ministries has been shaping systems of care—serving as a General Councilor for her congregation twice, leading

ecological projects within the St. Joseph Health System, and helping to shape policy as a board member for Mercy Housing Inc. and Providence St. Joseph Health.

"Each role has been a chance to express love in action, which is at the heart of our charism."



Her spiritual life has deepened over the years—from disciplined beginnings to what she now describes as a quiet intimacy with God, found in prayer, silence, and daily encounters with others. Life in community, too, has shaped her: "We don't choose our sisters, but we choose to love them—and that's sacred."

As she looks to the future, Sister Diane carries wisdom earned through years of love and letting go. "Stay rooted in prayer, stay open to surprise, and don't be afraid to love boldly. The Spirit is still very much at work."

A Heart for Compassionate Presence

Sister Hildegard Dittrich, CSJ
70th Jubilee

For seventy years, Sister Hildegard Dittrich has quietly and faithfully embodied the charism of the Sisters of St. Joseph—serving the dear neighbor through education, health care, and the tender ministry of presence.

Her journey began in Australia, teaching kindergarten at St. Catherine Labouré School. She later returned to California, transitioning into health care as a kitchen supervisor and recreational therapist in hospitals and convalescent homes across California and Texas. Whether in hospital kitchens or patient activity rooms, Sister Hildegard brought dignity and warmth to those she served.

Her commitment to lifelong learning supported her evolving ministry, including Clinical Pastoral Education in 1997, which led her into chaplaincy

roles offering comfort to the sick, elderly, and those with memory loss.

Her service extended internationally with two years of senior care in Pécs, Hungary. Upon returning, she continued as a chaplain and later became an Activity Specialist at Regina Residence, bringing joy and connection to the memory care community—a ministry close to her heart.



Now retired, Sister Hildegard remains a beloved presence at Regina Residence, a quiet testament to compassion, consistency, and God's abiding love.

Rooted in God's Call

Sister Judith Fergus, CSJ

70th Jubilee

Sister Judith Fergus has known she was called to religious life since kindergarten. Taught by sisters in her early years, she came home one day and announced to her family that she would become a sister. "My grandfather told me all his daughters had wanted to be nuns, but none had followed through," she recalled. "I told him, 'Oh, but I will be a sister—I really will.'"

Though her journey included detours—like a brief time with another religious community in Cleveland—she found her spiritual home with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange. That call was affirmed through her early years as a teacher, when students would request to be placed in her classroom again. "I'd be so sad to say goodbye on Fridays, and full of joy to see them on Monday," she said.

Her ministry spanned decades in education and leadership. She served as principal, novice director, and member of the General Council. One memory that stands out from her time in leadership was directing funds to support those in need. "The best

part of being on Council was giving money away," she said with a laugh. Her commitment to justice and hospitality led to the founding of Bethany, a ministry that opened the congregation's doors to people experiencing homelessness.



She later brought her gifts to healthcare ministry, serving as Director of Mission Services for St. Joseph Health System, and offering spiritual direction to others seeking God. Through every chapter of her ministry, Sister Judith has remained rooted in love, mission, and deep gratitude.

"I used to think I chose God," she reflected. "But the truth is, God chose me first."

Remaining in Love and Purpose

Sister Anne Hennessy, CSJ

70th Jubilee



"What does it mean to 'remain in' a person, or even to remain in Jesus?" Sister Anne Hennessy once reflected. For her, to remain in Christ has meant a life fully poured out in love, service, scholarship, and spiritual companionship.

Sister Anne fondly remembers her early years and the faith passed down by her father after her mother's passing. She entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange as a teenager and began teaching in schools across California.

A lifelong scholar, Sister Anne earned a Doctorate in Theology with a focus on the founding spirituality of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Her dissertation explored the life and writings of Father Jean-Pierre Médaille. She later taught part-time at the Gregorian University in Rome while also serving as Assistant Director of the Living Water Institute in Israel. Her book, *The Galilee of Jesus*, emerged from this time of deep study and prayer in the land where Jesus walked.

Sister Anne went on to serve in congregational leadership and ministered as Assistant Director at the Center for Ignatian Spirituality at Loyola Marymount University. She later offered spiritual direction at Emmaus Spiritual Ministries, now known as the Center for Spiritual Development.

Today, Sister Anne resides at Regina Residence, where she enjoys the beauty of the outdoors, the company of animals, and the joy of community life. Reflecting on the heart of her vocation, Sister Anne's favorite line from the CSJ Constitution remains close to her heart: "We seek nothing less than loving identification with Christ in His mission of glorifying the Father."

A Compassionate and Creative Spirit

Sister Ellen O'Leary, CSJ

70th Jubilee

With a heart shaped by faith and an eye attuned to beauty, Sister Ellen O'Leary has spent 70 years weaving together the threads of education, social service, art, and ecology into a life of deep service and creative expression.

She began her ministry as a teacher in Catholic elementary schools across California and Texas, nurturing young minds in places like Holy Family, Corpus Christi, and Christ the King. In the classroom, she fostered not only academic growth but also wonder, imagination, and a love for life.

In the 1980s, her vocation expanded to Casa Teresa in Orange, where she served as a counselor and program coordinator—walking with vulnerable women through difficult transitions with compassion and respect.

Later, she earned a degree from Holy Names College and became Chair of Art & Ecology at Trinity College. Her ministry increasingly reflected the integration of spirituality, ecology, and the arts—whether mentoring artists in workshops or guiding students through the beauty of creation.



In more recent years, Sister Ellen served as a naturalist, spiritual director, and volunteer at a local bird sanctuary, where her love for creation and quiet wisdom inspired many.

Though no longer in formal ministry, she continues to teach weekly and offer her gentle, creative presence. Her life is a testament to the healing power of creativity, the strength of community, and the beauty of a life lived in harmony with the Spirit.

Faithful Through the Seasons

Sister Christine Schleich

70th Jubilee



From Catholic classrooms in California to the mission fields of Papua New Guinea, Sister Christine Schleich has lived her vocation with courage, adaptability, and deep trust in God's enduring presence.

Her call began in grade school after encountering the Sisters of St. Joseph in Lynwood.

"There was just something about their energy, their joy, and the kindness they showed to all of us kids," she recalls. That quiet spirit of walking alongside others sparked her desire to serve.

After entering the congregation in 1955, Sister

Christine began teaching in schools across California and Hawaii. Her missionary heart then led her to Papua New Guinea, where she spent a decade teaching in remote villages and walking closely with the local community.

Back in the U.S., she continued in education before moving into healthcare ministry. What began at St. Jude's Caregiver Resource Center became a decades-long role at St. Mary Medical Center in Apple Valley. There, she helped launch a prenatal program for at-risk mothers and later served as Mission Services Coordinator—supporting patients and staff through retreats, formation, and simple presence.

Through every season, her purpose has remained steady: to show how much God loves us. "Life isn't always easy," she says, "but God is still faithful—and that blows my mind."

Now at Regina Residence, Sister Christine continues to witness to that faithfulness. "Celebrating 70 years isn't just about me," she says. "It's about God's faithfulness to us—and that's something worth celebrating."

In Loving Memory of a Life of Quiet Strength

Sister Rose Marie Redding
80th Jubilee in 2025



We remember with deep gratitude the life of Sister Rose Marie Redding, CSJ, who entered eternal life on June 27, 2025, in her 80th year of vowed religious life. Her journey was one of steady service, quiet strength, and deep commitment to the Gospel call to serve the dear neighbor without distinction.

Beginning her ministry in 1947, Sister Rose Marie devoted her early decades to education—teaching and leading in schools across California and Texas. Her gifts as both teacher and principal shaped generations of students, while her compassionate nature quietly drew people toward hope and dignity.

In time, her ministry evolved to meet the signs of the times. She taught deaf students and Vietnamese refugees, supported adult learners through ESL and citizenship programs, and worked in religious education and social service settings.

One of her most enduring legacies is her bond with the Vietnamese Catholic community in Orange County, a relationship that began in the mid-1970s when she answered the urgent call to help refugees arriving at Camp Pendleton. That friendship continued for decades and became one of the many ways she embodied the spirit of welcome and justice.

Sister Rose Marie never sought recognition. She preferred to serve quietly—whether in detention ministry, adult education, or at community hubs like The Friendly Center and the Orange County Catholic Detention Ministry. "When she sees a need, she answers the call," said those who worked beside her.

We honor her memory with reverence, with affection, and with gratitude for a life poured out in faithful service. May she now know the fullness of peace she so freely offered others.

Exploring the Call to Religious Life

If you have felt that call to something more, then Sister Karin is someone you should meet. "Some people will look around and check out many congregations, and that can be a good thing," says Sister Karin as she describes how people come to consider religious life. "Other times, people just know, like finding a deep sense of knowing that you are home."

There are countless paths toward discovering a vocation, and it can begin with "Exploring the Call to Religious Life" with a group of like-minded women. We offer a series of gatherings on the second Sunday of each month, September through May. Individually, a seeker can connect with Sister Karin. Where you sense you are in "living out God's desire for you" can be a starting point for a conversation.

The important thing is to take a step. "Don't put the question about religious life aside," advises Sister Karin. "It's a wonderful option to live your life. There are people who many years later say 'I was interested, but no one asked me.' If you're feeling that call, don't disregard it. Take a step. Even if it doesn't lead to entering a religious order - maybe that is not an option for one reason or another - it will lead somewhere that is worth discovering and knowing."

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From Historic Motherhouse to Affordable Housing Community

Villa St. Joseph Provides New Homes for Seniors Facing Housing Insecurity

Community leaders, civic officials, and faith-based partners gathered June 3 to celebrate the dedication of Villa St. Joseph, an affordable housing community for seniors developed by Mercy Housing California in partnership with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange.

The new community converted the former Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse into 50 high-quality, affordable apartment-style homes for low-income seniors in the community. Nearly one-third of the new homes are for seniors in the region who have been impacted by homelessness.

With residents having moved in, the completion of Villa St. Joseph comes at a time when many older adults in California are facing significant housing challenges. Villa St. Joseph is helping address these challenges by creating a vibrant resident-centered community that supports housing stability, independent living and improved health.

More than a decade ago, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange prayerfully discerned how they could best use their resources to serve the community. Making their Motherhouse available to serve as affordable housing for those in need was an answer.

"As Sisters of St. Joseph, our mission has always been to serve the dear neighbor with compassion and care," said Sister Mary Beth Ingham, General Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange. "With Villa St. Joseph now open and serving seniors in need, we see that mission come to life offering not a home, but dignity, community, and a true sense of belonging."

In addition to affordable housing, Villa St. Joseph offers a comprehensive set of on-site supportive services for residents. The Mercy Housing California team provides on-site management including adult education, health and wellness programs, and resource



navigation for residents. Through a partnership with the Orange County Health Care Agency's Adult and Older Adult Behavioral Health (AOABH) division, formerly unhoused residents receive intensive case management and mental health support.

"This is more than just a building, it's a solution to one of the most pressing needs in the region," said City of Orange Mayor Dan Slater. "Villa St. Joseph provides safe, stable, and supportive homes for older adults with the care and supportive services they need to thrive. We are deeply grateful to the Sisters of St. Joseph, Mercy Housing, and all the partners who made this possible."

From Service to Justice

How the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Are Transforming Lives in Vietnam

Last fall, Sr. Trish Doan, embarked on a transformative journey to Vietnam, her birthplace. "Returning to Vietnam wasn't just a homecoming for me," Sr. Trish shared. "It was a call to stand in solidarity with those who struggle daily for basic necessities."



Through the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Fund, the Congregation has long provided essential resources to underserved communities. Sr. Trish's experiences in Vietnam underscored this commitment,

reinforcing that their work is not merely an act of charity but a pursuit of justice.

Sr. Trish's visit highlighted the stark realities faced by many in Vietnam's rural regions, particularly those served by local Vietnamese religious women and men. These communities, often located in remote areas along mountains (Hue, Pleiku, Kom Tum, and Da Lat), riverbanks and lakesides (Kien Giang), receive limited aid. One of the most pressing concerns is access to clean water.

"The water was black. I didn't even want to touch it," Sr. Trish recalled. Yet, for many, this contaminated water is the only source for drinking, cooking, and bathing.

"I saw firsthand how the local religious and our partners are making a difference," Sr. Trish said. "It's not just about providing resources—it's about restoring dignity and walking alongside these communities."

The presence of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange and our partners ensures that these vulnerable populations receive critical support, including water filtration systems that provide safe drinking water.

One of the most striking contrasts she observed was the juxtaposition of newly installed clean water pumps with heavily polluted rivers.

"You see a pump for clean water right next to a polluted river," she said. "People are so grateful to have clean water, but it's heartbreaking to see how desperate the need is."

In the Central Highlands of Vietnam, water contamination leads to widespread health issues, particularly gastrointestinal diseases caused by poor sanitation and pesticide exposure. Many residents, especially indigenous communities, are unaware of the link between their health conditions and contaminated water. Local priests incorporate educational messages into their homilies to raise awareness, while clean water is provided free of charge to encourage healthier practices. Over time, many begin to recognize the difference—describing the purified water as "sweeter, softer, and delicious."

Beyond clean water initiatives, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Fund supports approximately 200 students in central Vietnam (Hue and Pleiku), as well as children in coastal communities who continue to suffer the lingering effects of Agent Orange. This toxic legacy has led to severe birth defects and lifelong disabilities, compounded by challenges such as saltwater intrusion and pesticide contamination (Phuoc Hung).

Providing adequate care requires extensive effort, including purchasing clean water for the children. This region was among the first to receive filtration systems funded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Fund. Sr. Trish, alongside other Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, have visited these communities, witnessing firsthand the profound gratitude of both caregivers and children.





Sr. Trish reflected on service to the “dear neighbor,” especially in Vietnam through the support of the Sisters of St. Joseph of

Orange Fund. She turned to Pope Francis’ encyclical *Fratelli Tutti* (Fraternity and Social Friendship), in which the Pope calls for a love that transcends borders, fosters universal fraternity, and prioritizes solidarity with the marginalized. These principles deeply resonate with the ministry of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, who dedicate themselves to serving the “dear neighbor” without distinction. Their collaboration with other religious communities in Vietnam exemplifies this commitment—embracing openness, compassion, and justice.

During one of her site visits, a local priest asked Sr. Trish why the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange provide grants. She explained that it is a matter of justice. The mere fact that some people are born in places with fewer resources or less development does not justify their living with less dignity. “Why must they drink from a river that I would not even want to dip my feet into?” she asked.

In *Fratelli Tutti*, Pope Francis defines solidarity as more than engaging in sporadic acts of generosity—it means thinking and acting in terms of community (#116). Justice demands long-term solutions, not just temporary relief. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange’s work is not about giving handouts but restoring dignity and creating lasting change. They share their resources, both intellectually and financially, not simply as acts of charity but as efforts to create systemic transformation that empowers individuals and communities.

Quoting Saint John Chrysostom, she explained, “Not to share our wealth with the poor is to rob them and take away their livelihood.”



Similarly, Saint Gregory the Great teaches, “When we provide

the needy with their basic needs, we are giving them what belongs to them, not to us.”

“We don’t simply give to the poor—we return what belongs to them,” Sr. Trish emphasized. “We recognize that what we have belongs to them just as much as it belongs to us. Justice means ensuring everyone has access to what is rightfully theirs.”

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange remain steadfast in their commitment to justice, walking alongside the marginalized, restoring dignity, and sharing what rightfully belongs to all. Their work is not simply about charity but about transforming lives—one community at a time.

As she reflects on her time in Vietnam, Sr. Trish is reminded that justice is not an abstract concept—it is a lived reality shaped by our choices and actions. In solidarity, we are called to move beyond charity, to see the face of Christ in the “dear neighbor,” and to recognize that their struggles are our own—“That all may be one” (John 17:21).



Art IN THE GARDEN

Each year, our annual Art in the Garden event astounds us with your outpouring of friendship and generosity toward our charism community and our ministries. The 2025 celebration, with a nod toward our 375th Anniversary and French heritage, was both unique and familiar in its depth of fellowship and joy.

A giant charcuterie board highlighted the culinary delights. The music of *Big Lucky* filled the air, while Sisters singing some French classics further entertained the beret-wearing guests. The beautiful setting in the St. Joseph Center Garden comes alive with the reunions and connections that take place.

Thank you to our event chairs Sister MaryAnne Huepper, Sister Sara Tarango, Cathy Fletcher, Chuck Rooney, Mimi Cora, and Sister Kit Gray. The community of event sponsors, volunteers, and attendees were incredibly generous with their time, talent and treasure. The purpose of the event is to support our sponsored ministries. Thanks to you, the Center for Spiritual Development, CSJ Educational Network, CSJ Shelter for Refugee Families, St. Joseph Justice Center, and St. Joseph Worker Program will each receive over \$50,000 in support this year. We can never say "thank you" enough!

Before this year's event was cleaned up, the "see you next year" messages were flying. We hope to see you sooner, but still ask you to mark your calendars!

Save the Date! May 16, 2026.





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