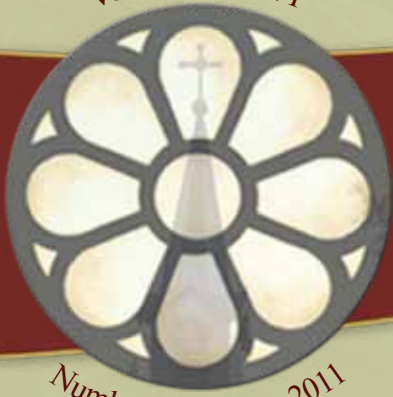


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Signs of spring finally begin to appear at Queen of Angels Monastery in April 2011.
photo by Sr. Jeanette von Herrmann, OSB



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Daily Life is Full of Opportunities to Listen to Christ's Voice

As I begin this message, I recall words from Sunday's Gospel (Matthew 17:1-9), the story of the Transfiguration of Christ. On the mountain top, the Father spoke these well known words:

"This is my Beloved Son. Listen to Him!"

This certainly is our mandate for living out our Baptismal promises. And it should be in the forefront of our thoughts as we proceed through our Lenten Journey into Holy Week and beyond.

Listen to him! When and where do we hear his voice? Just as every aspect of our life plays a part in our soul's journey to the Kingdom, we can be sure that Christ speaks to us in each one of them. Do we listen?

Do we hear him in our conversations with others? ... when we are waiting in check-out lines or traffic tie-ups? ...when we are working on solutions to a problem?

Do we listen for him in the whisper of the wind or the sound of heavy rain? Do we hear his voice in the sad or angry words of another? ...in the cheerful words of optimism from a friend?

The point I'm trying to make is: Do we listen for his message in every encounter or situation?

Christ will not be silent! He will speak to us, if we are willing to listen...

And may you be assured that he also *listens*. We, the Benedictine Sisters, promise to speak to him for all our Oblates, families, friends and benefactors. We ask blessings on all for the many kindnesses and generosity shown to us.



A most joyous Easter season to everyone!

"Listen with the ear of your heart!"
Rule of Benedict, Prologue

Sr. Donna Marie Chartraw



Sr. Donna Marie Chartraw Re-Elected as Prioress



The Benedictine Sisters of Mt. Angel have re-elected **Sr. Donna Marie Chartraw, OSB**, to a second four-year term as Prioress. She was formally installed on April 10, 2011 during the community's evening prayer following the election. Sr. Donna Marie was elected to a first term as Prioress in 2007.



As Prioress, Sr. Donna Marie is responsible for providing spiritual leadership for the Sisters, and for overseeing the life and work of the religious community.

Sr. Donna Marie says she looks forward to serving her community in leadership over the next four years.

"With the help of my sisters and the guidance of the Holy Spirit, I accept this opportunity, along with its challenges, to continue serving my community as we do the work of God together," she said following the election.

The election completes a lengthy discernment process by the Sisters. Consistent with Benedictine values, major decisions are made by the entire community, and are based on individual and group prayer, reflection, and discussion. Once the election process begins, the community works to reach consensus through a process of careful listening, prayer and discernment. The election was guided by facilitators, **Sr. Aileen Bankemper, OSB**, of Covington, Kentucky, and **Sr. Maria Tasto, OSB**, of Ferdinand, Indiana. **Sr. Joella Kidwell, OSB**,

President of the Federation of St. Gertrude, served as the presider at the election.

Sr. Donna Marie Chartraw is a native Oregonian, who was born in 1941 in Lebanon. One of five children of the late Gareld and Marie Chartraw, she attended St. Mary's School in Albany before moving on to Mt. Angel Academy for her high school education. She entered the Benedictine Sisters' community and professed vows on July 11, 1960.

Sr. Donna Marie received a bachelor's degree from Mt. Angel College in 1963 and a master's degree in education from the University of Oregon in 1970. She taught in Catholic grade schools for 40 years before retiring from teaching in 2001. Over the course of her teaching career, Sr. Donna Marie taught over 3,000 students. Most of her teaching career was spent at St. Mary's School in Albany, where she taught first grade for 26 years (1975-2001). She also taught in schools in Lebanon, Shaw, Silverton, Portland, and Oregon City.



Over the nearly 129-year history of Queen of Angels Monastery, 14 different women have served as prioress. Five of the 14 are living: **Sr. Antoinette Traeger**; **Sr. Alberta Dieker**; **Sr. Dorothy Jean Beyer**; **Sr. Jeanette von Herrmann**; and **Sr. Donna Marie Chartraw**. The length of a term for a prioress varies somewhat from monastery to monastery; at Queen of Angels Monastery, a prioress serves a four-year term.



Shalom Gift Shop Gets Face-Lift

The Shalom Gift Shop was recently renovated and expanded. Several generous donations helped Shalom purchase new display cabinets and install new flooring, doors and display tables. Shalom Director **Sr. Dorothy Jean Beyer** is excited about the changes.

“The Sisters wanted to make their gift shop welcoming, hospitable and user-friendly,” said Sr. Dorothy Jean. “I think this face-lift really accomplishes those goals.”

“Gift Shop” perhaps doesn’t convey how many items are for sale in the shop. There is an extensive collection of books on prayer, spirituality, monastic life, and many other topics. There is a nice selection of music, as well as handcrafts produced by the Sisters, holy cards, religious medals, crucifixes, greeting cards, and several food items, including the Sisters’ Monastery Mustard and fudge from the Brigittine monks in Amity.

“Books are the most popular item,” Sr. Dorothy Jean said. “Many people have mentioned that a lot of the books we have here are not available elsewhere . . . I am always looking for that new book that will help retreatants, especially in the line of prayer and spirituality.” She also notes that providing spiritual reading is appropriate here, as “the pillars of Benedictine spiritual life include sacred reading, along with the Liturgy of the Hours, Eucharist, and Lectio Divina.”

Other best-selling items include the holy cards, which are replicas of icons, a selection of attractive journals (on sale at present), and, of course, the Sisters’ very popular mustard.

Sr. Dorothy Jean hopes that the word will continue to spread about this hidden gem of a shop.

“The doors are open. Stop by and take a look.” The hours of the Shalom Gift Shop are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays (closed for lunch from 12-12:30), and 12 noon to 4:30 pm on Saturday and 12 noon - 2:30 pm on Sunday.



Before



After





Sr. Terry Expands Mustard's Flavorful Concoctions

A few years ago, the Benedictine Sisters of Mt. Angel were searching for ways to balance their budget. With increasing expenses and declining wages, this was becoming harder to do.

Sr. Dorothy Jean Beyer, OSB, who was prioress at the time, decided the Sisters could generate some earned income by selling a product they produced. One of the Sisters in the community, **Sr. Terry Hall, OSB**, was making mustard as a hobby and to raise some funds for St. Joseph Shelter. Within a year, after a period of study and preparation, *Monastery Mustard* was launched.

Initially, there were four flavors, with the following names: *Divinely Original* (Horseradish flavor); *Glorious Garlic*; *Heavenly Honey*; and *Angelic Honey Garlic*. Within a short time, *Hallelujah Jalapeño* was also added.

Sr. Terry now has concocted 14 mustard flavors and is working on more. It doesn't sound like she - or her customers - are close to running out of ideas.

"The business started in 2005 after doing it as a part-time hobby for 17 years," said Sr. Terry. "Going on six years into this, we have a big following of people who are pretty addicted to the mustard.

"We started with one flavor, made from a family recipe some former Shelter volunteers, **Buck** and **Virginia Hayden**, gave me. We called it "Benni's Sweet Hot Mustard" after St. Benedict. Then we developed the other flavors, first garlic, next honey - everybody loves honey. Then one day we had some honey and garlic left over. I decided to mix them and came up with honey garlic."

As Sr. Terry began to sell the mustard at farmers' markets, festivals and events, she began an ongoing dialogue with her customers, many of whom

are "pretty addicted" to the mustard.

"I always listen to my customers," said Sr. Terry. "We created *Devoutly Dill* because one customer kept bugging me to make some dill-flavored mustard and finally I did. Then I mixed the garlic and dill to get another new flavor, but people kept asking me, 'Don't you have any real German mustard?' So I put whole mustard seeds in and created *Delectable Deli Garlic Dill* to satisfy them.

"Later I started making fruit and berry mustards - blueberry, orange cranberry, apricot ginger. One nice couple asked me to do a pineapple mustard and even came up with the name - *Pious Pineapple!* I thought it was a great idea, and I even added curry to it."

Her most recent concoctions are variations of the "*Divinely Original*" horseradish mustard. There is a *Deli Original* with whole mustard seeds, and there is a *Divinely Original with Honey*, made especially to go with sausage.

Sr. Terry said there will be more flavors in the future because customers respond so well to them. Right now she is working on a caffeine-free and sugar-free chocolate mustard creation.

"I am really looking for not only great, new flavors, but also for ways to make the mustard more natural and heart-healthy."

To get more information or order Monastery Mustard, go to www.monasterymustard.com or call 503-949-6321.





Two Sisters Celebrate 70th Jubilee

Sr. Marie Grainer and **Sr. Josephine Schultz** were all smiles at Eucharist on February 10, 2011, the Feast of St. Scholastica. The two sisters celebrated their 70th Jubilees that day with community members, family, and friends. The pair made their monastic professions at Queen of Angels Monastery on February 10, 1941.

During her seven decades as a Benedictine, Sr. Josephine Schultz has had three different but highly-distinguished careers. Her first was teaching elementary grades for 20 years. After earning a master's degree in library science, Sr. Josephine served as a librarian for Mt. Angel College, and, later, the Oregon State Library. Following her retirement from the State Library in 1981, she took courses to gain chaplaincy certification, and went on to work as a pastoral care director at two nursing homes, Mt. St. Joseph in Portland and the Benedictine Nursing Center in Mt. Angel.

Sr. Josephine continued to serve as Monastery librarian for many years, and is "librarian emeritus" at Queen of Angels today.

Sr. Marie Grainer, who took the name Edward Mary at her profession, in honor of Archbishop Edward Howard, graduated from Mt. Angel College in 1948. She earned a master's degree in education from the University of Portland. Sr. Marie worked as a teacher and a principal for 50 years, serving in parochial schools in Portland, Oregon City, Silverton, Lebanon and Mt. Angel. She spent many summers traveling around Eastern Oregon, teaching religious education to children in rural parishes.

Following her retirement from education, Sr. Marie cared for elderly relatives and helped in parish ministry.



Sr. Marie Grainer



Sr. Josephine Schultz

Sr. Marilyn Schwab Memorial Lecture

Shalom Prayer Center will again join with the Providence Benedictine Nursing Center Foundation to present the 15th Annual Sr. Marilyn Schwab Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. The event will be held in the Orchard House Community Room at the Providence Benedictine Nursing Center in Mt. Angel.

(Rev.) John F. Tuohey, PhD, will speak on *Is It Ever Time to Say Goodbye: Making the Hard Decisions About Life*. Dr. Tuohey will address how advances in medical care affect moral/ethical medical decisions, planning ahead for health decisions, the Catholic position on ending care, what expertise is available for consults, and the ethics of prolonging/not prolonging life, shifting from aggressive treatment to palliative care. There will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions following the talk.

Dr. Tuohey is the founder and regional director of Providence Center for Health Care Ethics and is the first holder of the center's endowed chair in Applied Health Care Ethics, a position he has held since 1998. His role as chair includes working with the Internal Medicine and Family Practice Residency Programs for ethics education, as well as providing clinical ethics consultation throughout Providence - Oregon health care ministries. The lecture is free and open to all. Call Susan Gallagher at 503-845-2763 for more information.



(Rev.) John F. Tuohey, PhD

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Novice Mary Harp Answers the Call

It's a quite a trip from Carroll County, Maryland to Mt. Angel, Oregon but to Mary Harp the long journey felt a little bit like coming home.

Mary, who is a teacher and 39 years old, began to discern her call to religious life in 2004. She went to her parish to get a list of religious communities in Maryland, and then called a few of them to get some information. She was disappointed when there was no response, but the idea stayed with her.

Not long after, Mary was at her parents' home for Sunday dinner and decided to do a computer search using "nuns." The search led her to the website of the

Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration in Clyde, Missouri. This time the community did respond to her inquiry, and Mary eventually attended their monastic week for interested women in 2005.

While more curious than committed at that time, she was "awestruck" on her first visit to the monastery in Clyde. She was very intrigued by the possibility of entering that Benedictine community, and her journey of discernment began in earnest.

More visits to Clyde followed, but in 2008 the door to entering that community appeared to close. Mary decided then to journey west. She had an aunt and an uncle living in Portland, and had already checked with them about the Benedictine community in Mt. Angel. They encouraged her to come.

Mary flew west, saw some of Oregon and came to Queen of Angels. "I loved it," she said. She returned again at Christmas time, and her first impressions were confirmed.

"I knew I was home."



She was accepted in July of 2010 during a three-week visit, and returned home to prepare to move to Oregon. She arrived back in Mt. Angel in early September, and the formal "knocking on the door" ritual was on September 8th.

Life since then has been very busy. Mary is taking classes at Mt. Angel Seminary, doing formation work with Sr. Joseph Fennimore, and volunteering at St. Joseph Shelter and Mission Benedict five days a week. She entered the novitiate at the end of March, and is now preparing for temporary vows.

While her journey was long both in terms of distance and years, Mary says the enduring sense of peace she feels now makes it all worthwhile.

Vocation Events

If you or someone you know has ever wondered what life is like as a Benedictine Sister, ***Benedictine Monastic Week*** is your chance to come and see if God might be calling you. ***Monastic Week***, scheduled for July 9-15, 2011, is geared to single Catholic women, ages 18-50. This is an opportunity to experience the daily balance of prayer, work, rest and recreation, as you deepen your spiritual life and explore where God is calling you in the future.

Camp with the Angels is a three-day camp experience for Catholic girls ages 11-18. The camp gives girls a chance to share Benedictine life with the Sisters at Queen of Angels Monastery, and to make new friends. There is an emphasis on deepening personal faith and spiritual life, and plenty of time for fun and games. There is a limit of 10 girls for each camp and the cost is only \$10. Sessions will be held: 1) **July 18-20, 2011 (register by July 5);** 2) **August 8-10, 2010 (register by July 25)**

Call Sr. Marietta at 503-845-6141 or email her at smarietta@juno.com to register or learn more about **Monastic Week** or **Camp with the Angels**.



Sustained lectio divina School Established *Mario Diaz, Featured in Benefit Concert*

Shalom Prayer Center at Queen of Angels Monastery will inaugurate a school of sustained lectio and invite interested students of lectio to the first session on November 17-20, 2011. Sister Meg Funk, a Benedictine nun, former Prioress of Our Lady of Grace Monastery, Beech Groove, IN, and author of a number of books on the spiritual life, will be the master teacher. In her book, **Lectio Matters, Before the Burning Bush**, Sr. Meg tells of an ancient form of *lectio* that over time was lost in its original full practice. Sr. Meg Funk's research lead her to the conclusion that this mode of sustaining *lectio* was what St. Benedict practiced himself and the method he taught the monks in the Holy Rule.

The school will be four full days with some evening programs; however, there will be a balance of teaching, dialogue with Sister Meg and each other, and a norm of silence and contemplative sitting. School registration materials will be available in May 2011. For more information, please contact Mari Miller, the coordinator for the school, at: millermari@q.com, or Sister Dorothy Jean Beyer, Director of the Shalom Prayer Center at: djbosb@mtangel.net.

5th Annual Iris Sale

During July to October, Shalom Prayer Center will be selling *Queen of Angel*, *Celebration Song*, *Over Alaska* and *Sunblaze* iris rhizomes, donated by Schreiner's Iris Gardens of Salem, to benefit the retreat ministry of Shalom Prayer Center. Cost: 3 for \$25. The rhizomes can be mailed to you or as a gift to a friend or you can stop by the gift shop and pick them up.

The board of directors of Shalom Prayer Center proudly presents an evening of solo guitar featuring Mario Diaz on the evening of Friday, July 22nd at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the Benedictine Sisters, 840 S. Main St., Mt. Angel. A social hour in Agatha Hall will follow the concert. Mario is on faculty at Portland State University and will be performing works from various composers. An award-winning guitarist, Mario has made a name for himself as one of the rising talents in the Northwest over the last ten years. You are sure to enjoy his energetic and eclectic style of music. Tickets in advance: \$10; \$15 at the door.



2010 Annual Report

Over 3,200 persons were served at Shalom Prayer Center in 2010. Shalom awarded \$4,000 worth of scholarships, benefiting a number of people in their spiritual journeys. The annual Lenten Appeal is dedicated to increasing our scholarship fund, supporting programs and enabling many improvements at Shalom Prayer Center.

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For a complete listing of retreats/workshops, or to register:

- visit www.benedictine-srs.org/shalom
- call 503.845.6773
- email shalom@mtangel.net

You are welcome to come experience peace.



St. Joseph the Worker Dinner on May 1

The 7th Annual St. Joseph the Worker Benefit Dinner will be held on Sunday, May 1, 2011 at St. Mary Parish Hall in Mt. Angel. The dinner is one of the Shelter's major annual fundraising events and last year generated over \$30,000. All proceeds from the dinner directly assist homeless families and individuals through St. Joseph Shelter, which has served the homeless and those in need for 23 years.

The dinner also highlights an individual, couple or organization who have provided "major and continuous support for the Shelter." The **2011 St. Joseph the Worker Award** will be given to the **Church of the Resurrection**, a Catholic parish in Tualatin, Oregon. Previous recipients have been **Dean & Molly Westbrook, NorPac Foods, Timothy Root, Silverton Hospital, Joe & Kathy Traeger Family, and Virgil and Agnes Diehl.**

A social hour and a silent auction begin at 5 p.m. A Traeger prime rib dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a short program and award presentation. The cost of the dinner is \$50.00 per plate or \$500.00 for a table of eight. *Presenting Sponsor* and *Gold Sponsor* opportunities are also available for businesses or individuals.

To reserve a table, purchase tickets, or check on sponsorship opportunities, call the Benedictine Foundation at 503-845-2556.

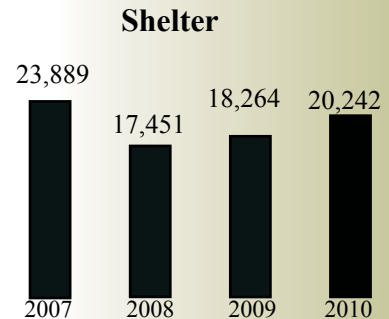


A group of Benedictine Sisters enjoy dessert at the St. Joseph Shelter dinner.

2010 Shelter Annual Report

St. Joseph Shelter

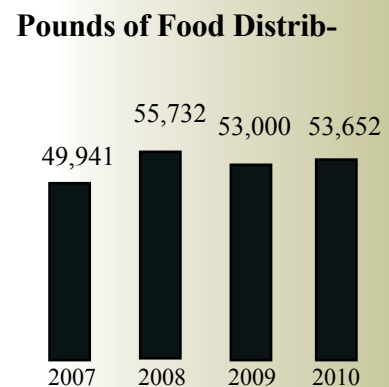
In 2010 St. Joseph Shelter served 122 people (35 families) in the Family Program, including 71 children. 51% of the families who left the Shelter during 2010 successfully transitioned to independent housing. In addition, 112 migrant workers were housed in the Shelter's dorms for men. Meals served at the Shelter this year were 18,242. Total Shelter nights were 20,242, an increase of 16% since 2008.



Mission Benedict

A Shelter program that is also supported by St. Mary Parish and Mount Angel Abbey, Mission Benedict provides food, clothing and emergency financial assistance to needy local residents of Mt. Angel and Monitor. In 2010 the Mission served an average of 325 people each month and distributed 53,652 pounds of food. The Mission also provided \$15,904 in emergency financial assistance to needy Mt. Angel families, and helped many others access essential resources.

There were a total of 222 volunteers at the Shelter and Mission in 2010. They contributed 3,061 hours of service to the Shelter and 2,162 hours to the Mission.





A Look Back: Queen of Angels Monastery

100 Years Ago...

1911

- Mother Agatha Hess, for whom Agatha Hall is named, became prioress.
- Mt. Angel Normal School opened.
- St. Agatha's school in Portland opened.
- Sacred Heart Church and school in Portland moved to SE 11th street. The sisters built the convent at Sacred Heart.
- The Academy was temporarily closed due to several cases of scarlet fever. After a quarantine of three weeks, the school reopened.
- The sisters voted to build a new chapel (*the 1912 chapel that was severely damaged in the 1993 earthquake, and had to be demolished*)



Sisters' 1912 Chapel

as well as an Academy building (*Howard Hall, and subsequently demolished in the earthquake*). There was some controversy over whether to build a school or a chapel, since they didn't have money for either. So they decided to build both!

75 Years Ago...

1936

- Mother Edith Amort was prioress.
- Sr. Bernarda Duda became the first sister to drive a convent car.
- The fruit dryer (*now on the historical register*) was built.
- The sisters gradually began praying the Divine Office. Vespers was said for the first time on Easter Sunday.



Sisters' Fruit & Nut Dryer Building

- The golden jubilee of profession was held for Sr. Protasia Schindler and Sr. Joanna Baptist, who had made their first profession in Gervais.

50 Years Ago...

1961

- Mother Gemma Piennett was prioress.
- Mt. Angel College received grant funds and established the Gerontology Institute.



Mother Gemma Piennett

25 Years Ago...

1986

- Sr. Alberta Dieker was prioress.
- The monastery north wing and dining room and kitchen were renovated.
- Sr. Maureen started at Providence Medical Center as chaplain.
- Steve Ritchie was hired as the BFO director.
- Sr. Gertrude LaBranche, who was one of the first sisters to move into the newly constructed north wing of the monastery in 1902, was the first sister to move back into the renovated north wing (at age 102).
- Social Security and health insurance for all the sisters began.
- Casey Commons, Marmion, Bede and Bernard Halls were returned to the sisters' ownership through a donation from Henry J. Casey and subsequent purchase at auction.
- The official "rising bell" (*rung to wake the sisters each morning*) was permanently discontinued.



Sr. Gertrude LaBranche



26th Annual Dinner Set for June 7th

Supporters of the Benedictine Sisters and their ministries are invited to attend the Benedictine Foundation's *26th Annual Recognition Dinner* on Tuesday, June 7, 2011 in Agatha Hall at Queen of Angels Monastery.

The featured speaker is **Randy Traeger**, founder of the Virtue First Foundation and head football coach at Kennedy High School. Coach Traeger will speak on the Virtue First Program he has been instrumental in promoting. Tickets for the dinner may be reserved by calling the Foundation at 503-845-2556. The cost for the dinner is \$20.

Foundation Director **Steve Ritchie** said, "The Annual Dinner is always a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the outstanding contributions of so many people to the work of the Sisters' monastic community. Randy Traeger is a great friend of the Benedictine Sisters and their ministries. I know people will find him to be a very inspirational speaker with a great message for all of us."

The Society of St. Gertrude

The Benedictine Foundation of Oregon is pleased to announce new members of the *Society of St. Gertrude* in the past year. The Society honors those special friends who help to ensure the future of the Benedictine Sisters through their estate plans, major contributions to endowment funds, or charitable gift annuities. Society members are remembered in the Sisters' prayers in perpetuity.

Eleanor Latterell (in memoriam)
Jack and Irene Nothwang
Helen Olson
Madlen Parton (in memoriam)
Henrietta Saalfeld (in memoriam)

2010 Annual Report

A total of \$808,861 was received by the Benedictine Foundation of Oregon in 2010. This total includes all gifts and bequests to the Benedictine Sisters, as well as to St. Joseph Shelter, Mission Benedict, and Shalom Prayer Center, which are all ministries of the Sisters. The 2010 amount was 23% less than 2009, but higher than the average yearly total over the recent past.

The Benedictine Foundation was incorporated in Oregon in 1981 and is governed by a 14-member board of directors. For more information on making a gift or a bequest to the Foundation, contact Steve Ritchie at 503-845-2556, or benfoundation@mtangel.net.

Director Marks Quarter-Century

Foundation Director **Steve Ritchie** recently celebrated 25 years of service to the Benedictine Foundation of Oregon. Board President **Audrey Putnam** said, "The Benedictine Sisters have been most grateful and fortunate to have Steve leading the development ministry for the Sisters, as well as for St. Joseph's Shelter, Shalom Prayer Center, and Monastery Mustard! Steve has a calm spirit, is intelligent, kind and brings warmth and friendliness to all that



he does. I am pleased to both congratulate and thank Steve for his 25 years of leadership, dedication and faithfulness."

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July 18 - 20

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May 15

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7 p.m. QAM Chapel

July 9 - 15

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August 8 - 10

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A Celtic Retreat
Sr. Dorothy Jean Beyer

June 24 - July 3

Iconographic Arts Institute for
Beginners to Advanced Students

July 22

Benefit Concert with Mario Diaz
7 p.m. QAM Chapel

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May 1

7th Annual St. Joseph the Worker Dinner

St. Mary Parish Center, 5 p.m.