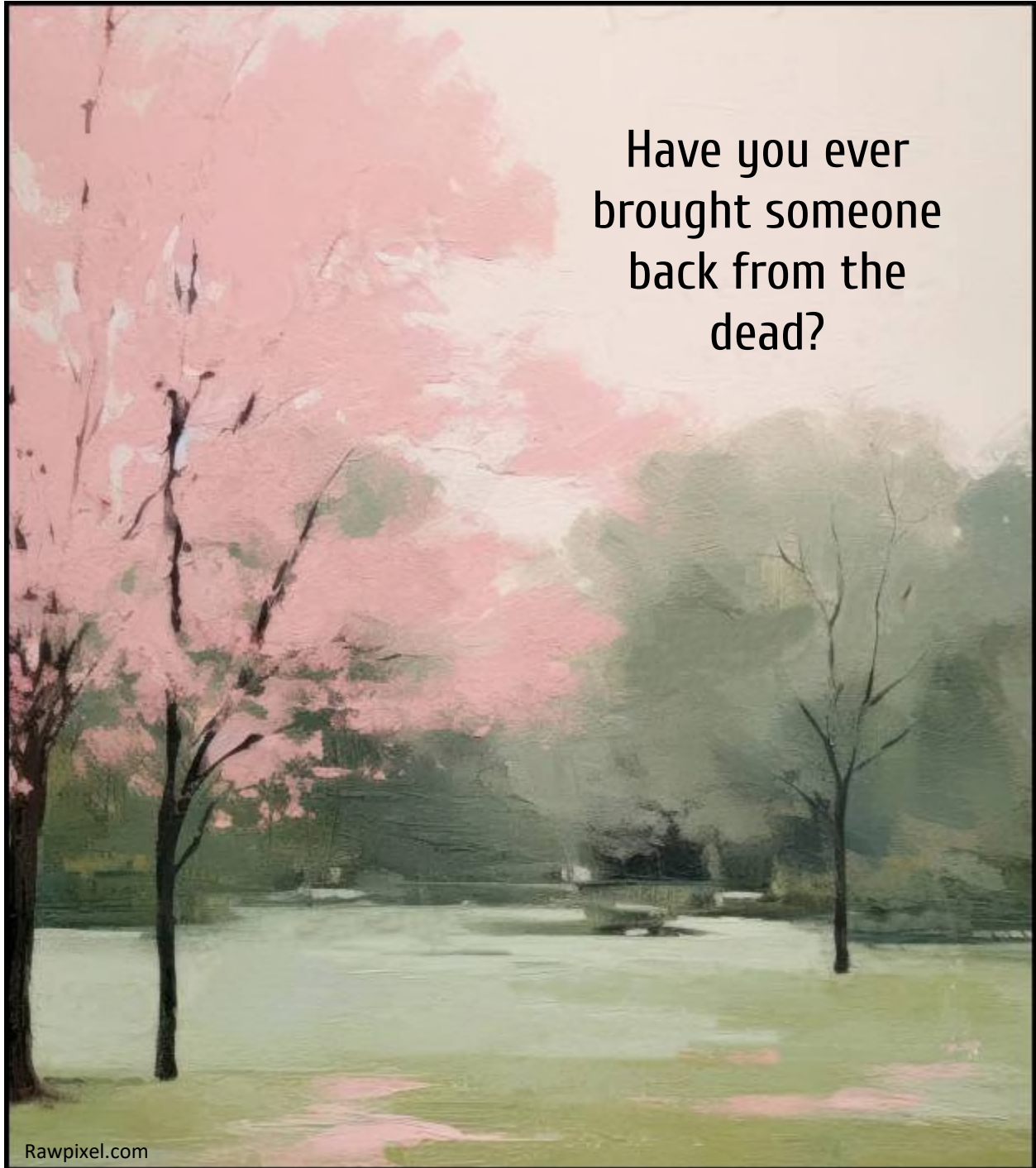




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Dear friends and benefactors,
Easter greetings to each one of you!

In his Easter message this year, Pope Francis said: “The Church relives the amazement of the women who went to the tomb at dawn on the first day of the week. The tomb of Jesus had been sealed with a great stone. Today too, great stones, heavy stones, block the hopes of humanity: the stone of war, the stone of humanitarian crises, the stone of human rights violations, the stone of human trafficking and other stones as well. Like the women disciples of Jesus, we ask one another: Who will roll away the stone for us from the entrance to the tomb?”

The Daughters of Mary and Joseph with our charism of being instruments of mercy in this troubled world are still active in our mission trying to roll away those stones that Pope Francis referred to. Our mission has not changed! We are still engaged in different apostolates, and more especially in prayer, including all of you who are reading this newsletter. We take the ministry of prayer very seriously. Some people refer to us as a “powerhouse of prayer”.

Towards the end of last year, we said our final goodbyes to Sisters: Brigid Mary McGuire, Sheila Collins, Margaret Mary (Joan) Haller and Lois Claiborne, who were born to eternal life. We thank God for their lives and the lives of all those whom they touched. On a joyous note, this year we celebrate the jubilees of some of our sisters. You will read the stories of their lives and service to God over those years. We thank God and congratulate them.

Today, the gift of spirituality -- whether demonstrated through formal retreats, prayer or simply by being present to those who are in need -- is something that the Daughters of Mary and Joseph bring to the world’s women, men and children who are less privileged. Therefore, we would like to thank you most sincerely for continuing to journey with us to bring the face of God to those who most need us in our society. We are indebted to your generosity over the years and we pray you will continue to support us in our call to be instruments of mercy in God’s hand.

We hope you will enjoy reading this newsletter,
California Leadership Team

Our Mission:

We are an international community of vowed religious women. We are committed to deepening our relationship with Jesus Christ. This relationship manifests itself as an individual and corporate response to the needs of today’s world. Our mission is to be a compassionate, joyful presence enabling those to whom we minister to recognize their value and dignity. We are dedicated to sharing the merciful love of God with all who experience brokenness or poverty in any form.

Our Vision:

“Be there for the whole Church, be there as a pardoned sinner who has found peace and rejoices in the merciful love of God.”

~ Msgr. William Van Crombrughe, Founder

Sister Mary Enda Creegan

70 years



It is with deep gratitude to God, my family, and DMJ Community that I celebrate this Jubilee Year.

I grew up in Co. Longford, Ireland as a middle child, with seven brothers and eight sisters, a good preparation for community life later. Sounds that remain with me from my childhood are my father's fiddle music, and my mother's voice as she led the evening Rosary.

When I was old enough for school, I walked three miles each way with my sisters, my brothers and neighbor kids. At the beginning I was the littlest but I managed quite well over stones and streams. These walks to and from school strengthened our muscles, gave us a love of nature, and developed strong friendships.

During the last months of my school year two religious Sisters came to talk to the girls about religious life. I did express an interest and wished to join these Sisters. They were Daughters of Mary and Joseph, and to my surprise my sister Mary Rose was already a novice in that order! As you know, I too joined the Order, and here I am today, DMJ.

California, Here I come. That was the summer of 1954, and I was on my maiden voyage on a plane for Los Angeles, to teach over a period of 50 years in four of our DMJ schools: St. Sebastian, and St. Paul's, L.A; and Mount Carmel and St, Michael's, San Francisco. This was a time of high enrollment and performance in the Catholic school system.

A break from my beloved teaching came when I was elected to our General Team government. One of my main assignments was to visit our DMJ Sisters in Africa. In many countries it was tense. On my arrival In Ghana I was greeted by the remnants of fresh bullet holes from a failed coup. But I was encouraged by the presence of my sister Mary Rose and my dear friend, Sister Peg Rahilly.

Back to Los Angeles...Our dear Sister Mary Ignatius had been involved as the chief collection agent for the opening and maintenance of our new Retreat Center. Since she did not drive, I was to be her driver. In time I became a member of the Retreat Board: a dedicated lay group who are committed to our DMJ charism: "Be there for the whole Church."

In reflecting on my 70 years of Religious Life, I know there are many other people and events which really touched my life and for which I am very grateful. Although I am no longer actively involved in education, I now try to support my Sisters in various ways according to their needs.

Sister Louis Marie Hanrahan

70 years



I was born within walking distance of the Atlantic Ocean, in the village of Ballybunion, Co. Kerry, Ireland. My father was a small farmer with a big heart. I often heard him say “Whenever I can afford to give a man a day’s wage, I will.” My mother was the District Nurse/Midwife. She kept meticulously written records of each birth as soon as she came home and I took them to the Post Office to be sent to the Registrar’s Office in Killarney. I know my own practice of record-keeping comes from her.

My school days at the Mercy Convent were pleasant enough. Growing up in Catholic Ireland, we had many opportunities to learn about “the Missions”. Priests, Brothers and Sisters home on holidays would come to the school and tell us about their lives in Africa, China, Japan, Pakistan, the Philippines, and North and South America. The seeds of my vocation were planted.

I left home in August 1951 to begin my journey as a Daughter of Mary and Joseph. Novitiate days in a large farm estate in Ballymahon, Co. Longford, followed by further formation in Belgium, was a time of immense excitement and inner peace. After 3 years I made my Profession of Vows. I was assigned to teach in St. Augustine’s School, Culver City and Our Lady of Peace, Sepulveda. In those days Sisters were transferred frequently and for the next 26 years I taught in St. Paul’s, Westwood and St. Joseph’s High School, Santa Maria. “Being there for the whole church” unfolded as I encountered the diversity of cultures and ethnicities and took on the challenges of Vatican II in the early 60’s. Nothing was too difficult – we were all young and idealistic, and teaching American children was a joy.



During the 1970’s the California Province discerned the possibility of a Mission in Africa. I volunteered my service and in 1980 I joined a Belgian Sister in North Cameroon. We had the privilege of working with the Mada community, side-by-side with the Little Brothers of the Gospel and missionaries from all over the world. The whole experience expanded my understanding of the term “Catholic”. I *felt* for the first time in my life, the universality of the church as a true flesh-and-blood reality! I spent 26 years living among the Mada people, following their way of life that depends totally on their relationship with the seasons. For nine months of the year they till the soil, plant, wait, harvest and winnow the millet. The other three months are given over to faith formation and ongoing education.

I left Cameroon in 2004 and enjoyed a sabbatical in Ireland. On my return to Los Angeles, I explored possibilities for involvement with the poor. Sr. Pauline put me in touch with Carol’s Kitchen in Banning and Beaumont where I spent several years alongside an outstanding set of people. I am still in contact with them. In 2014 I retired and am now part of the Marian Residence community. Looking back I can joyfully make my own the words of Howard Thurman: “Don’t ask what the world needs. Ask what makes you come alive and go do it.”

Sister Nora Agnes Murphy

70 years



I was born in Knockbrack, Knocknagoshel, Co. Kerry, Ireland into a family of dairy farmers and teachers. I have carried memories of country life, mostly unconsciously, as a background to my way of being in this world. I believe that my love of poetry was nourished by the beauty and peace of the farm, the animals, and the rhythm of the days and seasons I took for granted. In my more mature years I realized the hard work of my father and the farmhands who kept it all together.

I am the oldest of six children – two brothers and three sisters. My father was a chemist who worked in the local pharmacy. In addition to that he was a farmer and a teacher. His parents and most of his siblings were teachers. The Teaching profession was a strong calling on my mother's side too. Is it any wonder that I loved my ministry of teaching here in California?!

When I was about 13, my paternal grandmother who was a teacher, fell, and it was decided that I should go and live with her and my grandfather to help her. I have happy memories of those times and of the holidays when I would go home to be with my parents and siblings. School progressed as usual and I have fond recollections of walking home from Sunday Mass with Chrissie O'Connor. I had a way of splitting up the journey into distances between certain trees. On arriving at a tree I would urge Chrissie to walk with me to the next tree and so the walk home was a series of "destination" points that became "beginning" points for the next leg of the journey!

I came to know the Daughters of Mary and Joseph through my cousins, the Herlihys. Later, both of them were Superiors in our convents in California. I entered Rosary Convent in Ballymahon, Co. Longford in 1951. After my novitiate there I spent a year in the Motherhouse in Brussels preparing for my Profession of Vows. Life as a woman religious formally began when I was missioned to California in 1954. I spent five years teaching at Our Lady of Peace School in Sepulveda. Those were very happy years and I was sad to leave there. I taught in four other DMJ schools – Our Lady of the Rosary, St. Paul the Apostle, St. Michael's and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel – all very happy assignments. In those days, Sisters were transferred quite frequently and without any discernment process involving the Sister. I never found that easy to accept. That changed with Vatican II, thanks to Pope John 23rd. I always appreciated his "aggiornamento" stance for the Church.

This past year, 2023, I decided to fully retire and come to our Retirement Residence in Rancho Palos Verdes. This is a huge change from my previous involvement in Mill Valley and San Rafael, but it is a necessary one since I realized I needed some assistance in my later years. My new home and way of life have lost their newness, and I am grateful to be here.



Sister Mary Mortz

60 years



When I was in 8th grade, I used to look up at the classroom clock and pray for it to hurry up and be 3:00 o'clock! Well, many, many years later, here I am at my 60th Jubilee celebration of Religious Life. We Sisters often ask each other, "How did this happen so fast?"

After graduating from Bishop Conaty High School in Los Angeles, I entered the religious community of the Daughters of Mary and Joseph. At this time, the primary ministry of the DMJs was in education, and it was this focus that influenced my life-long work in various aspects of education. After earning basic degrees from Mount St. Mary's University in Los Angeles and California State University, I continued my education at Fordham University in New York and at the University of Kansas.

With teaching fellowships from Fordham University and University Kansas Medical Center, I was given the opportunity to earn two Doctorates (Ph.D.'s) in Religious Studies/Scripture and Rehabilitation in addition to various Masters Degrees and teaching credentials. I have spent most of my life teaching special education with very young and abused/traumatized children while also teaching graduate schools in Universities in California, New York, New Mexico and Kansas. I have established ministries for the Deaf and Handicapped in New Mexico, California, and Kansas. Wherever I am, I love journeying with those in recovery from alcohol, drugs and abuse.

My most memorable experiences were working with the Rotarians in Glendale, CA, and Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, to start a neurological institute. The only thing I didn't like while there was getting Typhoid! It took years before people would stop calling me "Typhoid Mary!"

I have learned so much from a lifetime of emotional and physical suffering which has led me to writing books and also sharing in spiritual direction with the disabled and those struggling with addictions and abuse. I am also so blessed to have a loving and supportive religious community, the Daughters of Mary and Joseph, our Associate Members, and you our many donors who have helped us to be able to be in ministry and to care for our senior Sisters. I am only 80 so I do not classify myself as a senior, yet!!

God bless you and I love you very much.



Sister Linda Webb

60 years



“Choose life!” (Deuteronomy 30:15)
“For all that has been, THANKS! For all that will be, YES!”
(Dag Hammarskjöld)

As far back as I can remember, these two quotes above, often unknowingly, have influenced my life.

I was born and raised in Lynwood, California, living with my parents and brother in a family known for its generosity, humor and witticisms. While in elementary school (St. Emydius in Lynwood), the desire to give my life for others began to grow. I had a good friend, a few years older than I, who was planning to be a lay missionary in Ghana, West Africa, after she completed high school. I decided that’s also what I was going to do!! But my plan shifted somewhat when I met the Daughters of Mary and Joseph at Pius X High School in Downey. I was immediately drawn to their spirit of joy, their friendliness, and their love for their students, no matter how much we challenged them!! As my desire to be a missionary continued to deepen, I began to wonder if I could be a missionary while also being a DMJ. I was assured that this was possible, so after graduation from Pius X, I entered the Daughters of Mary and Joseph in September, 1961—to try it out!!

After completing three years in the Novitiate and one year in the Juniorate to finish my studies, my 60 years of diverse “missionary” works began, but not in the way that “I” had expected!! In my desire to say “YES for all that will be”, my missionary journey has involved me in a variety of ministries and has taken me to many parts of the world. My years of service included education--both in elementary schools and catechetics; pastoral work in parishes and in home health care; administrative leadership positions in parishes, community organizations and within the Daughters of Mary and Joseph; being present with the poor and marginalized; and times for personal renewal. Because of these many ministries, I have been given the opportunity to have a “taste” of God’s presence in various parts of the world: throughout California, New Mexico, Europe, Africa, South America. As my Dad used to say: “Join the convent and see the world!!”

God even kept God’s promise for my going to Ghana, West Africa--as a member of our Congregational Leadership Team!!

Yes, there is so much to say “THANKS for all that has been”--for all the people and events, both past and present, that have “graced” my life, that have contributed to my “missionary” life, that have enabled me to “Choose Life!” With God’s grace and with the continued support of all who are a part of my life, I still am able to proclaim: “For all that will be, YES!”



Sister Helen Vigil 50 years

With a heart overflowing with gratitude, I dedicate these words in honor of my family, my religious Sisters, and all those I have had the privilege of serving these many years.

My parents provided the happiest of homes and, by their example, showed us the way to lovingly treat others. And, in addition, my brother and sister and their families have been my precious friends and inspiration.

Secondly, since day one, my affiliation with the Daughters of Mary and Joseph has been one of friendly teamwork, striving to live our Mission Statement to the best of our abilities with God's grace. That is: "an international community...that wishes to deepen our relationship with Jesus Christ... in order to respond to the needs of today's world... striving to be a compassionate, joyful presence in order to share the merciful love of God with all who experience brokenness and poverty in any form."

So, for 50 years, I have been privileged to serve, mainly as a teacher, students of all ages (that is: KG though adult settings), many ethnic groups (e.g. at Morning Star School, Santo Domingo School, Presentation Adult School), and the marginalized (e.g. jailed men and women, juvenile inmates, expelled teenagers, drop outs, immigrants seeking U.S. citizenship, those needing a G.E.D. certificate).

It has been such a joy to be with all these. Also, they have been teaching me how to share "the merciful love of God" with one another. And may they come to know God's infinite love for each one of them.



Congratulations
to
Sister Pascazia Kinkuhaire

on becoming an
American Citizen
April 16, 2024



RIP

Sr. Brigid McGuire **March 14, 1927 – September 3, 2023**



Sr. Brigid was born and raised in Ireland. She entered the DMJ community in 1948 and years later came to California, where for the next 50 years taught elementary schools throughout LA, SF and SB dioceses. She also gave forty wonderful years to Our Lady of the Rosary school. Her gifts were her love of children and music.

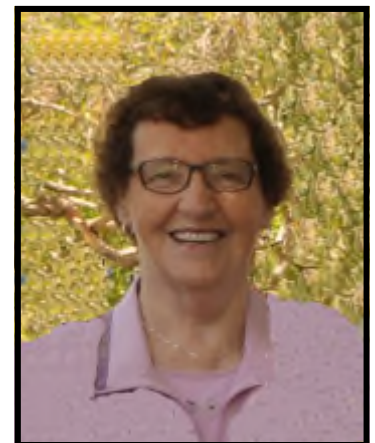
Sr. Brigid gave countless hours sharing her skills of giving piano and recorder lessons. Her delight was to know that the young people she taught were able to use their knowledge independently and with skill.

Sr. Brigid had a great love of flowers and plants; very often she would make an arrangement of flowers to admire. It often happened that she would spot a beautiful flower or plant and presumed permission from the mother plant and would snip off a healthy portion and for sure she would have a healthy new flower to add to our garden for all to enjoy.

Sadly, for the past 3 and $\frac{1}{2}$ years she has been confined to bed suffering with Parkinson's. She was very courageous and resigned to the suffering stage in her life. Her days were spent in recitation of the rosary and singing her favorite songs, especially "Our Lady of Knock".



Sister Sheila Collins **August 1, 1933 - September 7, 2023**



Sr. Sheila was born in Glin, Limerick, Ireland, in 1933, to William and Nora Collins, Sheila was one of six children. She is predeceased by her parents, sister Anna and brother Sean. Sheila is survived by her sisters Mai, Josephine and Frances in Ireland.

Sheila entered the religious order of the Daughters of Mary and Joseph on August 25, 1950, and professed her First Vows on April 21, 1953. Shortly after her first profession, Sheila made the arduous journey to California, traveling for ten days by ship and train to begin her ministry of service in elementary education and pastoral ministry. She approached her ministry with great heart and genuine interest in the lives of those she taught and served. From 1953 through 1974, Sheila taught at St. Sebastian School, LA; Our Lady of the Rosary, Paramount; St. Michael, SF. From 1974-2010, Sheila's focus in ministry changed to pastoral ministry--in St. Charles Parish, Imperial Beach; St. Pius X, Santa Fe Springs; St. Mark's Parish, San Marcos.

In 2010, Sheila was asked by her religious community to change her focus once again and to serve as a member of the Community Leadership Team until 2012. After her many years of dedicated service to so many people, Sheila "retired" from ministry. In her final years, Sheila lived at Marian Residence in Palos Verdes before moving to St. John of God Nursing Home, Los Angeles.

RIP

Sr. Margaret Mary Haller **February 17, 1932 – November 11, 2023**



Born February 17, 1932, the 10th of 13 children born to Bernard Daniel Haller and Ethel Mae Denton Haller. Margaret grew up in Glendale, CA. She is predeceased by her parents, her sisters Cecelia Kenney, Veronica McDermott, Rita Reynolds and her brothers John Haller and Michael Haller.

Margaret entered the Daughters of Mary and Joseph in 1953 and made her first vows in 1956. In the next 67 years of her religious life she was involved in education, administration, community leadership, religious formation, pastoral work, and outreach to the poor and marginalized. Her ministries reached from Morning Star, San Francisco; Our Lady of Peace, Sepulveda, St. Sebastian's School West Los Angeles, St. Bernard's High School, Playa del Rey ("Sr. Viking"), St. Paul the Apostle School, Westwood, Prince George College, B.C. Canada, New Mexico and LMU, Los Angeles. Her love for the poor motivated her to work for 9 years at St. Joseph Center in Venice.

In her retirement years, Margaret went as missionary to Ghana where her 20 years of dedication to the leper community is legendary. Language differences were no obstacle to her work of love. She was a woman of deep prayer and always striving to make things better for others.



Sr. Lois Claiborne **April 9, 1931 – December 12, 2023**



Lois Amelia Claiborne was the eldest daughter of Carl H. Claiborne and Renee A. (Lewis) Claiborne and is survived by her younger sister, Carol Montejano and many nieces and nephews. Lois was a native of Trenton, New Jersey. When her family moved West by car, they slowly moved across the country -- just the four of them—thousands of miles.

Lois entered the Daughters of Mary and Joseph in 1950. She took her first vows in 1953. Lois had a rather "checkered" ministry pattern, or to put it in Biblical terms, she has worn a "coat of many colors". Lois held the following positions: Elementary School Teacher, Principal, Assistant Principal, Retreat Center Staff Member, Medical Secretary, Parent Education Instructor (with emphasis on infants), Elementary School Religious Education Coordinator, Parish Prayer Group Leader, Clerical Assistant, and in her retirement, a Volunteer at the Claretian Tape Ministry office.

It would not surprise anyone who knew Lois that the ministry she most cherished was working with infants and their parents at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. That experience really stole her heart! At St. John's, she loved to walk with a sick infant in her arms maybe one with colic or one whose mother was too sick to hold her child.

Lois had been residing at a skilled nursing facility at Marycrest Manor in Culver City. She was always cheerful during her stay and had the deep spirituality that has motivated and energized her as a Daughter of Mary and Joseph.

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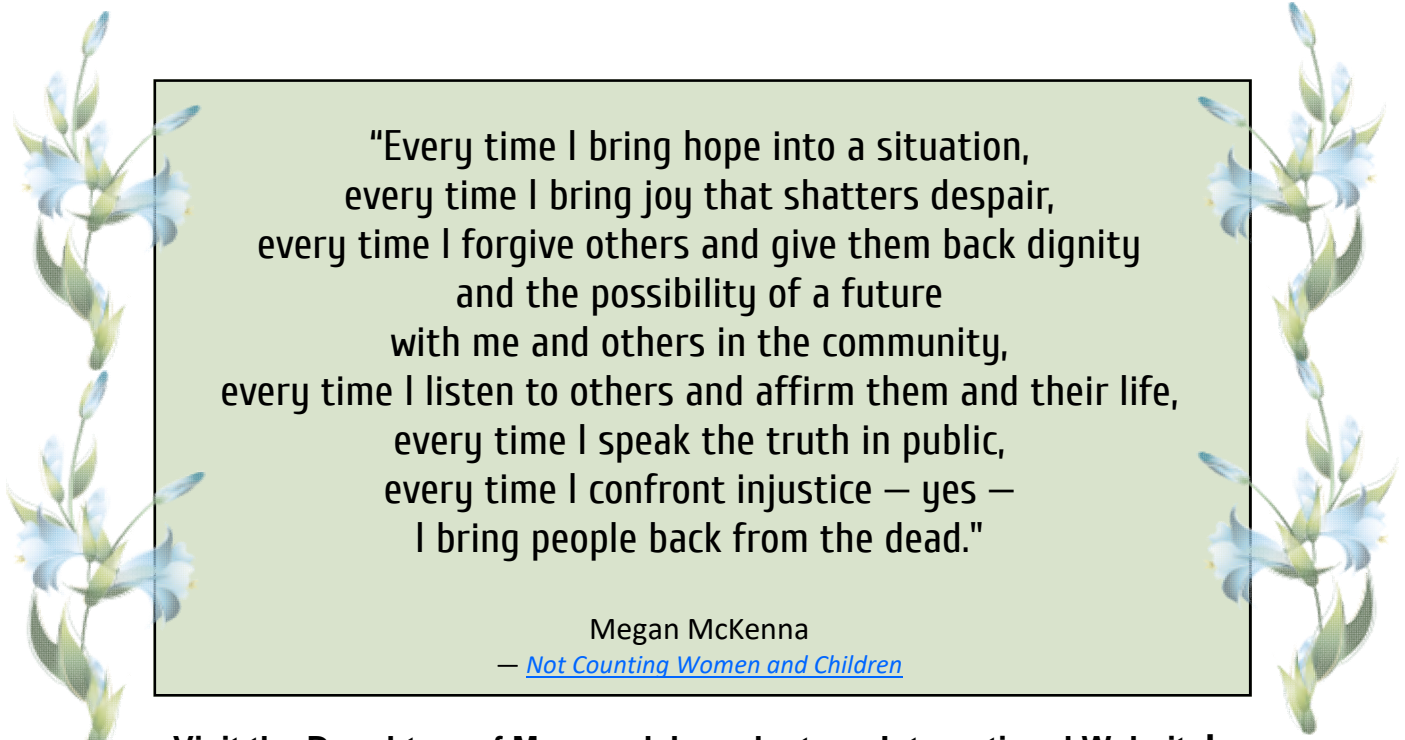
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