Nearly 99 Years in Santa Ana
A Joyful and Generous Journey
Since 1916, the Sisters of St. Joseph have wrapped their loving and generous arms around Santa Ana and its residents. Through decades of war and peace, changes in the economy and in demographics, the Sisters have continued to find ways to bring the Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy to this city and to its residents whenever and wherever they saw a need.

Father Henry Eumelen had purchased property adjacent to the church to begin St. Joseph’s School in 1913. The year after that, he had arranged for Nellie and Ruby O’Campo, two bi-lingual young women, to teach four grades in the cottage that sat on the property. They only had two small rooms and many children had to be turned away. At the end of the next year, when the pastor built a school, he sought the help of a new community of Sisters of St. Joseph in Humboldt County to teach there. Within a very short time, Nellie and Ruby O’Campo became Sisters of St. Joseph themselves.

Beginning in 1916, the Sisters lived upstairs above the classrooms and they took in boarders as well. Mother Felix Montgomery recalled the kindness of the many families who provided them with food from their orchards and allowed them to pick vegetables from their fields. “Everyone in the parish was poor at that time, either Mexican or German with two Irish families,” she remembered. “At times, it seemed like we lived on lima beans.”

Santa Ana was growing and the school couldn’t accommodate all the students who wanted to enroll. So in the 1920s, the Sisters started teaching catechism to public school students throughout the city. In 1928, they were teaching upstairs over a pawn shop in the Delhi neighborhood.

Cover photo of the Orange County Courthouse courtesy of Orange County Archives.
1951: Mater Dei High School

After Mater Dei High School opened, the Sisters of St. Joseph taught classes and were involved in youth ministry at Mater Dei for the next 50 years.

1952: Santa Ana Jail

Sister Henrietta Savegeau began to visit the women’s jail to pray with the women who were incarcerated and to prepare them for Mass. Throughout the decades, Sisters Jeanne Marie Fex, Martha Marie Linhares, Rose Marie Redding and Louise Ann Micek also visited both men and women in the jails.

1962: The Villa

In 1962, The Villa was the dream of all sober women in Alcoholics Anonymous. When they made 12 step calls and women trying to recover had no place to stay, they would take them home. This was fine, but as time went on, family members, gracious in giving up their bed to a sick alcoholic woman time and again, started grumbling a little. Something had to be done! A large rummage sale was organized and with $1,800 behind the group, they went house hunting. It was tough; no one wanted to rent to a group who were going to house drunken women. Folks weren't sure they wanted to rent to “The Villa” until our Spokeswoman Guardian Angel, Sister Henrietta, as much as told them they would go to H _ _ L if they didn't rent to such a worthy cause.

The Villa has moved and expanded over the years, but its mission remains the same – to help the suffering addicted woman achieve sobriety and gain a knowledge of the disease of alcohol/drug abuse. By retrieving her self-respect and regaining physical and emotional health she can return to society with dignity and assurance. (The words of Doris Lamagna, who with Sister Henrietta, was a founder of The Villa.)

Sister Henrietta knew about the need for housing that would support sobriety because the women she visited in the jail each week shared their worries and burdens with her. This good work continues to this day on French Street.
St. Joseph Hospital began to send a mobile clinic to address the health needs of farmworkers in the labor camps. Beginning in 1996, St. Joseph Hospital’s mobile clinics, Puente a la Salud, began to regularly serve the Delhi neighborhood and the Corbin Community Center. Today these mobile vans provide vision and dental services to Garfield Elementary School, Saddleback High School, Williard Intermediate School, Northgate and the Serve the People Clinic on 17th Street.

Sister Marie Jeannette opened Casita San Jose to provide loving homes to children in foster care.

Sister Helen Szekely began Pilgrimage Family Therapy Center to provide counseling services to low-income clients.
1983:
St. Joseph Ballet
Sister Beth Burns (now a former member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange) began St. Joseph Ballet in an effort to provide dignity and a sense of self-worth to children from impoverished neighborhoods. The program began in the basement of the Church of the Messiah and moved to the Santa Ana Marketplace before it moved to its location on Main Street. This program is now called The Wooden Floor.

1985:
Preparing immigrants for citizenship
Anticipating the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, Sister Carmen Sarati, working closely with successive pastors Will Davis and Christopher Smith at St. Joseph Church, began preparing immigrants for citizenship.▼

1988:
English as a Second Language
Sisters Rebecca Rodriguez, Therese Zickgraf and Helen Louise taught English as a Second Language to students enrolled in Santa Ana College’s continuing education programs.

Sister Carmen’s Immigration Service
Sister Carmen Sarati has always had a passion to help those who have been pushed to the bottom layer of society. In the 1980s she worked at St. Joseph’s Parish with Father Will Davis. Father Davis remembers that immigration from Mexico and Central America had reached a peak at that time. New immigrants were eager to get right-to-work documents and there were many “notorios” (notary public) who were unscrupulous – taking their money and then disappearing. “That’s when Sister Carmen stepped in,” he remembers. “She processed the papers of hundreds of people for nearly a decade so that they were not taken advantage of.

Salvador Ponce credits Sister Carmen Sarati with changing his life forever. “In 1985, I joined the Jovenes Para Christo group at St. Joseph’s Church. We met almost every day and Sister Carmen knew all of us. The next year I went to Mexico for a couple of weeks because my mother was dying and when I returned I’d lost my factory job. Within the week, Sister Carmen found me a job with the Sisters of St. Joseph and helped me to process my immigration papers. Next, she found me a house through Habitat for Humanity. She was like that with everybody – she was always helping us to move ahead so that we could get out of poverty.”
### In the early 1990s

The Sisters of St. Joseph set up a **foundation** so that they could provide funding to improve the healthcare and quality of life of people living in poverty. Below are some of the Santa Ana-based agencies who have received funding from the Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation.

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<th>Assistance League of Santa Ana</th>
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<td>Catholic Charities of Orange County</td>
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<td>The Villa Center</td>
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<td>The Wooden Floor</td>
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### 1995:  
**Taller San Jose**

**Sister Eileen McNerney** started Taller San Jose (St. Joseph’s Workshop) to provide workforce training and stability to young people (18-28) who were not only undereducated, and unskilled, but also who had been involved with drugs and gangs and cycled in and out of jail and prison. The mission of Taller San Jose is to walk troubled young people out of poverty. Since 1995, over 4,000 students have graduated from the program.

### 2008:  
**Counseling Services**

**Sister Linda Buck** has run a psychotherapy office in Santa Ana since 2008. In addition to her work with clients, she supervises pre-licensed therapists from the Institute of Advanced Studies. Sister Linda, as well as the other pre-licensed therapists, are able to work with clients who have difficulty finding help elsewhere. No one is turned away due to inability to pay. Many of the clients have experienced various types of trauma, need help reintegrating into society following a severe mental illness, or need help navigating family relationships, to name a few.

The location is a safe oasis for clients that often come from chaotic environments. “We’ve created a place of calm and beauty,” says Sister Linda. “It’s far from an impersonal clinic; it’s a place where people can experience and be treated with dignity.”
Taller San Jose created its own construction company, Hope Builders, in an effort to support the costs of the program and to provide employment to Taller Tech graduates.

While the Sisters have been living and working in Santa Ana all these years, they have continued to take their marching orders from their Jesuit founder, Jean Pierre Medaille, SJ. In 1650 in Le Puy, France, Father Medaille told the first women to pay close attention to their neighbors so that they could learn what burdened and troubled them. His next instruction to the first Sisters was to find people to help them address whatever unmet needs they uncovered. While the Sisters have done much good in Santa Ana over the past century, they have never done it alone. They are aware that it has been the dedication of their co-workers, co-ministers, donors and friends who have brought their works to life and expanded these good works beyond what the Sisters themselves could have accomplished or imagined. If the City of Santa Ana and its people are better for the long legacy of the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Sisters only give thanks and glory to God, while they pray about and listen for what their next steps might be...

St. Joseph, you knew a laborer’s day. Bless those who live by the work of their hands.

Inscription in the lobby of Taller San Jose’s construction program.

Ongoing Board Service in Santa Ana

Sisters of St. Joseph currently serve on the Boards of Directors of the following organizations that are based in Santa Ana or offer services to Santa Ana residents.

- Catholic Charities
- Concern America
- Hands Together Childcare Center
- Latino Health Access
- Mercy House
- St. Francis Home
- St. Joseph Hospital
- St. Joseph School
- Share Our Selves
- Taller San Jose

2011: Hope Builders

Taller San Jose created its own construction company, Hope Builders, in an effort to support the costs of the program and to provide employment to Taller Tech graduates.
Sister Agnes Marie Schon 85 Years

A Person of Trust

Very young, very happy and very poor. That was the state of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange when Sister Agnes Marie Schon entered the Congregation. With 85 years as a Sister and recently celebrating her 100th birthday, Sister Agnes Marie has encountered it all and is still sharp enough to get on a roll telling stories.

Sister Agnes Marie started teaching right away after entering the congregation, gathering experience as she moved along. She was appointed principal of St. Bernard’s School in Eureka when she was still a young woman. She also had the opportunity to assist in hospital finance departments. As numbers of Sisters entering the Congregation boomed in the 1950s, Sister Agnes Marie served as Mistress of Postulants, becoming a beloved person to many. She served as the Superior at the Motherhouse and as the Assistant General Superior under Mother Ligouri during the changes of the 1960s.

In her late 50s when she left leadership, Sister Agnes Marie blazed a trail in campus ministry at Loyola Marymount University where she stayed for 25 years. Everyone called her Grandma. “The Jesuits were delicate about that, thinking it might offend me,” she recalls. “I found it endearing. I could be called worse.” Students knew her room was open from 7-11 p.m. and it contained a ton of food. Daily Mass was followed by a treat. Students dropped by often and she offered a weekly class for those who wanted to become Catholic. She was a confidant, helping many grow in their faith, and she still remains in touch with scores of former students. Upon leaving LMU, she received an honorary PhD.

Her favorite ministry has been her latest: spiritual direction. Perhaps she’d been a spiritual director through previous decades all along, but in her most recent years she thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to connect with people who wanted to know more about Christ. “I’ve always loved to bring people to Christ.”

In 2014, we celebrate with gratitude for our Sisters who answered the call of the Holy Spirit to religious life 50, 60, 75, even 85 years ago. We are most grateful to each of them for becoming one with us and for reflecting God in their own unique ways.
Sister Agnes Therese Duffy 75 Years
I Became Capable

Sister Agnes Therese Duffy entered the Congregation on the eve of the U.S. entrance into World War II. She quickly became a student nurse and nurse’s aid serving at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka and Orange. “I liked nursing, but maybe not that much,” she recalls. “Sister Ligouri suggested that I be an X-Ray Technician and I guess I found my niche.”

Sister Agnes Therese apprenticed as an X-Ray Technician at St. Luke Hospital in Pasadena in the late 1940s and rose to Department Supervisor at a time when few women or sisters were in that role. “I was in charge because I was a nun, but I became capable of doing it,” asserts Sister Agnes Therese. She supervised the X-Ray Departments at St. Luke, both St. Joseph Hospitals, and St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton over a 20-year span and also led local, state and national Radiology organizations in top positions like secretary, treasurer, vice-president and president.

As Radiology grew in importance in the medical field, Sister Agnes Therese began to train the numerous technicians coming out of community colleges. Her on the job training was often accompanied by a training book. “I would just show patients and new techs the diagrams of the positions they needed to be in and that would be a comfort for those who were a little scared. I think my nurse’s training helped with patient care too.” Sister Agnes Therese coordinated the ongoing education for Radiology at St. Jude’s for 22 years, and did the same at Queen of the Valley Hospital in Napa for eight years before retiring.

“I really enjoyed working in Radiology. You see different people all day long. I never thought I was a people person, but everything came out alright.”

Sister Anna Louise Leveille 75 Years
Prepare for Fifty Children

The classroom was a place of life-long ministry for Sister Anna Louise Leveille. She started at Notre Dame des Victoires School in San Francisco where she served for eight years teaching Kindergarten. In those days of big classrooms a Kindergarten teacher could hit triple digits in attendance when adding the morning and afternoon sessions. “At any grade level we were told to prepare for fifty children at the start of each school year,” she remembers.

Sister Anna Louise loved to teach little kids in their formative years, but second grade was her favorite. “I taught third grade one year and substituted in some higher grades like seventh, though I didn’t quite understand them,” she explains. To Sister Anna Louise, second graders were always eager to learn. “They deeply believed what you taught them and always listened even when there was no lesson to be taught. I think they were inspired by older siblings who they wanted to be like,” theorizes Sister Anna Louise. In her teaching ministry, Sister Anna Louise traveled the state of California to classrooms from Arcata to San Diego, plus four years at Christ the King School in Lubbock, Texas. Most of her teaching ministry remained in Orange County and San Francisco schools where she served for about 20 years in each region.
Sister Jeanne Marchese 60 Years

Teaching for Generations in San Francisco

“Fifty-seven years of education has gone by quickly,” says Sister Jeanne Marchese. With the past 25 years at St. Mary’s School in San Francisco, it’s not unusual to run into former students in the city, on the Muni-bus or walking in Chinatown. “My fourth graders are out of college and starting their own families. I’m glad to be part of that (St. Mary’s) family. Mother Bernard sent teachers to St. Mary’s in 1921. It was our first school in San Francisco and 87 of us have taught there.”

“I started teaching right after the Novitiate, Kindergarten through sixth grade, and have taught in four counties: Los Angeles, Orange, San Francisco and Humboldt.” Sister Jeanne says. In that time Sister Jeanne has seen vast change in education. Smart boards and smart tables are now used alongside computers and iPads. Tech is big, but there are always other essential needs to be met. “Enrollment is always a need as is funding to help build up the school. There are always immigrants who need English as a Second Language, learning morals by teaching Religion everyday is really important, and never underestimate the power of flash cards for learning vocabulary,” states Sister Jeanne, an experienced tutor.

Sister Michelle Tochtrop 60 Years

You Sound Just Like Rusty

Sister Michelle Tochtrop has enjoyed a lifetime in education ministry from primary through high school levels, both in the classroom and as an administrator. She even served as Director of Elementary Education for the Congregation for eight years. “What I enjoyed most was teaching second graders on my second time around at St. Joseph School,” she confesses. Sister Michelle had been Principal at St. Joseph School in Santa Ana for 11 years. She left to serve the Congregation as its General Secretary, then returned to St. Joseph’s to teach second graders for another 11 years.

“I enjoyed preparing the kids for the Sacraments,” shares Sister Michelle. “And I loved teaching the kids of kids that I had when I was principal. They were like grandkids. What a delight!” One of the interactive parts of her classroom was engaging students with a two-foot-tall, orange-haired puppet named Rusty (made by Sister Jane DeLisle). Rusty could talk about anything important and have a long classroom conversation with even the shyest student. Sister Michelle counted it as a privilege when a seven-year-old connected the dots to tell her “you sound just like Rusty.”

Out of the classroom now, Sister Michelle serves the Congregation by managing numerous special projects. She also takes board member service to another level as she serves on boards of directors at St. Jude Medical Center, Concern America, Hands Together, Mercy House, L’Arche Wavecrest, St. Joseph School, and as an advisor to the CSJ Educational Network and Council for Religious in the Orange Diocese.

“In this Jubilee year, I have deeply felt gratitude for the variety of experiences I’ve had through God’s abundance, as well as gratitude to be able to witness the goodness of my Congregation.”

Sixty Year Jubilarians

csjorange.org
**Sister Phyllis Tallerico 60 Years**

**When I Serve People, I Serve Christ**

It began innocently enough, after all, how much trouble can you get into in a library? Sister Phyllis Tallerico’s volunteer work at the Orange Public Library connected her with Police Volunteers at the Orange PD. Before long, she was wearing a uniform and driving a police cruiser, going into neighborhoods with her partner Maryann Mecke to visit the homebound. “We visit the same people each week,” Sister Phyllis explains. “We let them know they’re not alone, and we see what the needs are. Have they eaten? Do they need sheets changed, etc.”

**Connecting with people to serve their needs is a life-long experience for Sister Phyllis. “It’s important to be of service to people,” she says. “When I serve people, I serve Christ.”**

Sister Phyllis has served in several diverse roles including as a Missionary and as a hospital Chaplain. “Chaplaincy is a great need, not only for the patients, but with staff too. With the dying, sometimes family isn’t there and you are a last request, there to listen, help with validation about the importance of their life, and saying goodbye.”

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**Sister Roseanne Cecillon 60 Years**

**A Companion for a Life-Changing Journey**

Sister Roseanne Cecillon is usually up at 2:45 a.m. to get ready for the day. A registered nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, Sister Roseanne keeps in touch with families of patients during and after surgery, so loved ones always know what is happening. “I love my job, I love the doctors and all the people,” she shares. “When I come in, I never know what I’m going to see, but God is there. Every situation is unique and you need to be intuitive to the needs of each person. Sometimes I listen, sometimes I teach, and I always reaffirm that their loved ones are going to be okay.”

Sister Roseanne has served in Lubbock, Texas for 17 years, in Eureka, California for 13 years, and at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange for all the rest. On her 60th Jubilee, Sister Roseanne first honors her parents. “I’d like to thank them for allowing their only girl to leave Saskatchewan, and come to another country to do the work of God. I’m very grateful for my vocation, and I’d say I’ve been truly blessed by this community.”

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**Sister Suzanne Sassus 60 Years**

**We’re Here To Do Together What We Can’t Do Alone**

Sister Suzanne Sassus spent her first 20 years in education teaching primarily at St. Joseph College and Loyola Marymount University. In 1973 she was elected to the Congregation’s General Council. In those days, each Councilor was given a particular area of responsibility such as education, social services, health care. Sister Suzanne was assigned health care, an area about which she admits she knew nothing. Much reading and research helped her see that the idea of mission and values was becoming an area of focus in Catholic health care. This part of health care captured her interest and she began to ask questions, visit hospitals and boards and inquire “What does it mean to be a Catholic hospital?” She has never stopped asking that question.

Sister Suzanne continued to serve on the General Council. When she became General Superior in 1982, one of the first challenges she encountered was helping Sisters mourn the loss of her predecessor, Sister Jeanne Bird. At the same time, St. Joseph Health System was forming into a corporation. As her service on the General Council drew to a close in 1986, Rob O’Leary, the first CEO of St. Joseph Health System, invited her to the organization. “I felt welcomed and I’ve been here ever since,” she shares.

Sister Suzanne has helped St. Joseph Health stay at the forefront of sponsorship, mission integration, and employee formation. “We should all be very proud of our leaders and co-ministers at St. Joseph Health. They have embraced both the mission and values of SJH and the spirit and charism of the congregation. We’re here to do together, what we can’t do alone.”

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[csjorange.org](http://csjorange.org)
Sister Mary Therese Sweeney 50 years

Showing Up Where People Are Vulnerable

“It’s an amazing experience to work with people who are strong, resilient and vulnerable all at the same time,” starts Sister Mary Therese Sweeney. “I tend to look for people being present to the vulnerable in society, or to the vulnerability inside each one of us.” Sister Mary Therese’s consistent skill-building has enabled her to respond when she encounters vulnerable people both locally and globally.

Her experience learning and speaking Spanish is one example of a skill flourishing into much more. Sister Mary Therese followed up Spanish courses with summertime immersions in Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica learning the language from locals. She gained an appreciation for the variety of ways of speaking Spanish. Her ESL teaching contributions in Orange County empowered over 1000 former illiterates to function in society. In El Salvador, her language and business acumen have been a long-standing support to the mission there, assisting with grant writing, restructuring finances and other business needs of the campesinos’ (farmers’) cooperatives. Sister Mary Therese has become a key communicator to Sisters of St. Joseph communities in South America too, writing notes as well as grants. “Sisters working in Argentina face situations of overwhelming need,” she says. “It can be depressing, so I write to offer encouragement.”

At St. Joseph Health, Sister Mary Therese works with Orange County agencies that provide services for the mentally ill. She helps connect the dots between the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, St. Joseph Health, the Diocese of Orange, and social service agencies. In addition, her board service taught her how to look at helping people on a systemic level. “I’m glad I know how to provide services to people who are really poor,” she expresses. “Wherever there are people who are really suffering and vulnerable, that’s where I want to be.”

Sister Paulette Deters 50 years

Music Can Pray for You in Ways Words Can’t

Educator by day, vocalist by night. Sister Paulette Deters, like many sisters, has been immersed in two ministries much of her life: Catholic education and music. Over 40 years of teaching from 3rd to 8th grades—the last 15 years at St. Irenaeus School—have supplied her with lasting memories and an inventory of classroom stories. Yet, it’s music that gets her talking.

“Music touches your soul, and what I learn in that space, I can apply to life,” she says. “Singing may not be a direct service to the materially poor, but it can be uplifting to those who are poor in spirit.” Since 1970, Sister Paulette has been an active member of Orange County’s Pacific Chorale, with whom she has traveled the world singing in villages, cathedrals, and concert halls throughout Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, and Italy. Every Sunday she can be found singing with Holy Family Cathedral’s Choir.

“I believe music has the power to give expression to ideas and emotions even when words fail,” elaborates Sister Paulette. “Singing is one of God’s special gifts to the human spirit. It can connect people and unite nations. Music has made me more aware of the burdens people carry. When people grieve and are in anguish, singing together often helps relieve the pain. Music allows us to share our joy and thanksgiving for life. Together, we can unite our spirits and give hope to the future.”

Sister Paulette has been serving the Congregation as a Finance Office Assistant for the last two years since she left the educational field. “I thank God for the life I have and for being in this community. It has been a constant discovery of the goodness of God and a privilege being a part of Jesus’ ministry.”
It is almost a reflex for Sisters of St. Joseph and their partners in ministry to compare today’s settings with 17th century France when the order was founded. The early sisters’ mission was to go into neighborhoods, find the needs and work with others willing to help alleviate conditions that divided people from God and one another. Often times that wall would be built by conditions of poverty and suffering. Perhaps it’s easy to make comparisons to the founding sisters’ actions because a “dear neighbor” in need can be almost anywhere, including the 21st century California High Desert.

Sisters and co-ministers from St. Joseph Health’s St. Mary Medical Center have been reaching into the neighborhoods of Adelanto, Apple Valley and Hesperia for two decades. When St. Mary Medical Center became a member of St. Joseph Health in the early 1990s, it was soon realized that there was a lack of services available to the low income community. It’s a community with poverty, low medical insurance enrollment, and undocumented immigrants; a recipe for putting off needed medical care. That risk is at least doubled when there’s a pregnancy. Sister Sharon Becker, a midwife nurse, was asked to help create programs for the vulnerable population. Following several months of planning and collaboration, and the added dedication of Sister Christine Schleich, Healthy Beginnings was born.

The Healthy Beginnings clinic offers prenatal care for the women in the underserved community. A team of nurse-midwives care for women during pregnancy, delivery and eight weeks following delivery. Complications are referred to physicians who are available when needed. The neighborhood outreach also resulted in leadership training, cleaned up neighborhoods and the opening of new grocery stores to assist malnourished people that could not easily reach the food they needed.

“Healthy Beginnings continues to flourish and thrive because of committed and enthusiastic staff such as Laurie Roberts,” describes Sister Sharon. Roberts started with Healthy Beginnings when the clinic opened and is now the Director of Community Health at St. Mary’s in Apple Valley. “She grasped the vision!” Sister Sharon cheers.

Today, there are two clinics in Apple Valley and Adelanto. The Apple Valley Clinic alone addresses about 42,000 patient visits annually. Low numbers of cesarean sections, pre-term deliveries and low birth weight infants have already surpassed 2020 target goals. The Bright Futures Mobile Clinic van reaches further into the neighborhood twice a week when it’s not at one of the clinic sites. It serves about 14-20 people every day with services from primary and prenatal care to health education and mammograms.

Healthy Beginnings also provides transportation to clinic and hospital appointments when needed. Residents learn of these services through word of mouth. There’s no paid advertising. This is one of the ways that Healthy Beginnings has won the community’s confidence. The dignity and respect shown by staff also help to overcome the hesitations that often prevent a client from seeking care. The staff’s care for the dear neighbor truly models how to tear down walls that divide and build bridges that unite.
With Thanks TO OUR FRIENDS

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The Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange offer sincere thanks to all those who joined us in our ministry by making gifts to the CSJ Ministry Fund between February 1, 2014 and June 30, 2014.

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Deborah Moore
Janet Okimoto
Tuan (Tony) Pham
Vanessa Pizano
Nancy Pratt

El Salvador Ministry

George Avila
Annette Buckel
Dolores Cardona
Ulises Chavez
Adriv Uriovich Chupryna
Rachel Comahig-Quintana
Louis Conconi
Ana Ecute
Philipe Gomez
Nathan Husmann
Ket Mee
Casey O’Donnell-Silva
Rachel Pontrelli
Nancy Pratt
Ana Say
Marilyn Taber
Nancy Tajmaroa
Jeff Thies
Debra Walters

Tijuana Ministry

Christine Anthony-Barrera
Maria Chavira
Andriv Uriovich Chupryna
Louis Conconi
Maria Demarais
Margaret Elliott
Monica Felton
Alfia Galaviz
Mary Gallardo
Nicholas Guinan
Juanita Gutierrez
Mila Gutierrez
Christine Huber
Kevin Jewett
Margaret Mapes
Ket Mee
Marie Elena Mejia
Rosario Michel
Victor Negron
Rachel Pontrelli
Nancy Pratt
Abigail Resendiz
Jaime Ruiz
Maria Saucedo
Kelly Simpson
Christopher Smith
Susana Sosa
A David Szucs
Sr. Patricia Tierney

Tuhina Roy
Dexter Ruiz
Ana Say
Ronald Scott
Rosario Sunga
James Watson
Judith Wyatt-Tsanopoulos
Qun Yu
Janet Zeoli
Honorees

By special remembrance in the Sisters’ daily prayer and Mass offerings, we honor the following people at the request of their friends and relatives. The following are Honorees from February 1, 2014 to June 30, 2014.

All CSJs
- by Joe & Anna Toste
- Members celebrating birthdays
  - February–June 2014
    - by All Hallows Institute #182
    - Mark Chalupsky
    - by Barbara Chalupsky
    - Sr. Karen Clock, CSJ
    - by Vinayak S. Shanbhag
    - Jimmy Colihan
    - by Marybeth Schmidt
    - Dave, Mike, Martin & Laurie by Carolyn Keating
    - Feast of St. Joseph
      - by Ida Toste
    - Lynn Foley
      - by Joan Foley
    - Sr. Marie Jeanne Gaillac, CSJ
      - by Virginia L. Faulkner
    - Andrew Guilo, Domence Guilo, Frances Guilo, Gordon Nichols by Mrs. G.W. Nichols
    - Daniel Jo Family
      - by Kun Nam & Jong Geum Jo
    - Sr. Bernice Jordan, CSJ
      - by Timothy & Keri Anderson
    - Patricia Merideth
      - by Joseph A. Crivello
    - My Parents
      - by Rachelle Koss-Yeates
    - Robert Perry
      - by Eileen Lavender
    - Maurice Prendergast
      - by Patrick & Celine Campbell
    - Leann Ryan
      - by Cheryl P ebley
    - Sr. Agnes Marie Schon, CSJ
      - by Mary Ellen Glaser
    - Ted & Julianne Holt
    - Sr. Suzanne Sassus
      - by Ted & Julianne Holt
    - Sr. Mary Therese Sweeney, CSJ
      - by Don & Iris Putzig
    - Sr. JoAnn Tabor, CSJ
      - by Rita Ellis
    - Sr. Susan Trezek, CSJ
      - by Don & Iris Putzig
    - Jan G. Turcotte
      - by Harry & Carol Hunold
    - Sr. Madeleva Williams, CSJ
      - by Mary L. Baur
      - Pauline K. Paino

Memorials

The following individuals were honored with memorial gifts and have a special place in our daily prayer and Mass offerings. We pray for their eternal rest. The following are Memorials from February 1, 2014 to June 30, 2014.

All Deceased Sisters
- by Joan Marie Alford
- Sr. M. Carmel Anderson, CSJ
- by Norman P. & Sandy Anderson
- Dr. Collin P. & Betty Quock
- Peter & Irene Tom
- Sidney & Marjorie Wong
- Sr. Virginia Avellar, CSJ
  - by Ernest Avellar
- Jo Ball
  - by John E. Ball
- Grace Barker
  - by Patricia A. Reogan
- Steven Chase
  - by Charles & Mary Pratto
- Joan Bock
  - by Victor & Ruth Palmberg
- Alice DeLisle
  - by Leo & Susan St. Pierre
- Bernard Demale
  - by Charles & Mary Pratto
- William H. Dixon
  - by Nancy E. Dixon
- Sr. Mary Drew, CSJ
  - by Barbara R. Rudometkin
- Fred Dueber
  - by Celeste A. Dueber
- John W. Dunning
  - by McConnell, Dunning & Barwick, LLP
- Josephine Evans
  - by Robert J. Evans
- Sr. Fabian, Sr. Sacred Heart,
  - by Sr. Peter, Sr. Virginia
  - by Barbara Erhart Smith
- Mrs. Clyde Fritsch
  - by Sarah Pola
- Bernadette & Harry Hunold
  - by Harry & Carol Hunold
- Anna & Ed Jansch, Martin
  - Murin, Frank Padar Jr., Ruth Padar, Rose & Stanley Rupnick
  - by Leo Shapirto
  - by Charlie & Milly Kovac
- Gregory Jo
  - by Kun Nam & Jong Geum Jo
  - by Sr. Therese Antoinette Kocijan
  - by Bernardine Schulte
- Anna Krakowiak
  - by Joseph & Frances Gionet

Partners & Vendors

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange express their gratitude for the following businesses who made gifts between February 1, 2014 and June 30, 2014.

Multimedia Integrated Technology
St. Joseph Health
St. Joseph Health Philanthropy Office
St. Jude Medical Center

Mercy House Bethany
Contemporary Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc.
CWD Electric, Inc.
Healthcare, Design and Construction, LLC
KPFF Consulting Engineers
R.A. Cline Systems, Inc.
R.J. Allen, Inc.
Union Air Conditioning Corp.

Corrections

It is our sincere intention that the names of all our Donors, Employees, Honorees, Memorials and Vendors be represented and spelled correctly.

If there has been an error in a listing, please contact the Development Office at (714) 633-8121 extension 4408 or 7720. We will be happy to publish a correction in our next issue. Corrections from our previous issue:

Donors
Marlis Brownfield

Memorials
Clyde Fritsch
by Jerry Fritsch
Donald Mlodzik by Carol Mlodzik
Art for the Soul: the Works of Sister Madeleva Williams, CSJ

This hardcover volume includes over 100 pages of Sister Madeleva Williams’ works that have been displayed on posters, prints, reflection cards and more. Her recognizable style features brightly colored ribbons, stars, swashes and shapes that dance with distinct lettering of Scripture, thoughtful quotes from respected thinkers and her own reflections. Proceeds from the book support the needs of the Sisters in retirement.

A Bold and Humble Love: Journey of Grace

A Bold and Humble Love tells the story of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange’s first 100 years from 1912-2012. It’s filled with rare images and deeply researched prose about the Sisters’ reliance on God’s providence, the graces that surrounded them in their most trying moments, and the many partnerships and relationships that strengthened their efforts decade by decade as they made their way forward.

These titles are also available on our website at csjorange.org/book, by calling us at 714-633-8121, or by check through the mail to 480 S. Batavia Street, Orange, CA 92868.