FRONT COVER: LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Marygrove College Liberal Arts Building gate, 1927; Nuns on the Bus; Sister Margaret Brennan; sisters on the campus of St. Mary Academy; River House – IHM Spirituality Center; groups of novice sisters at the centennial celebration, 1945; Sister Genevieve Petrack ministering in Harare, Zimbabwe, 1984; (left to right) Sisters Mary Jean Schulte, Elenita Morrissey, Carol Quigley and Constantia Schulte enjoy an afternoon walk on the Motherhouse campus; Sisters Sharon Holland, Janet Ryan and Monica Stuhlreyer at the Theresa Maxis Award, 2019; guests at the Theresa Maxis Award, 2017; Co-founder, Reverend Louis Florent Gillet, 1847; senior class from Immaculata High School, Detroit, 1941; Motherhouse and St. Mary Academy of the banks of the River Raisin, 1899.

BACK COVER: Marian High School, 1959; IHM Associates pictured in the Motherhouse Chapel; IHM Advisory Board, 1985; sisters on mission in Puerto Rico; IHM Senior Living Community room; St. Phillip Battle Creek, 1962; Mother Mary Lange, founder of the Oblate Sisters of Providence; sisters gather at Watervliet Retreat House; Mother Domitilla Donohue at the groundbreaking for Marygrove College, 1925; Holy Redeemer Elementary School, Liberty City, Florida; Holy Redeemer Catholic Church and Detroit Cristo Rey High School, 2008; Detroit-Recife Mission, Brazil, 1965; novices and postulants, 1950.
Dear friends of the congregation,

We are pleased to present the 2019 — 2020 Annual Report, as has been our practice. While the report focuses on your generous inspirational giving that supports our life and mission, it is difficult to present such a report without reflecting on this past year. Certainly, it has been a year like no other. At this time last year, we were looking forward to various celebrations of the 175th year since our founding in 1845. Needless to say, they did not happen. Instead, like our brothers and sisters throughout the world, we found ourselves face-to-face with two pandemics — COVID and that of systemic racism.

For months, we were sheltering in place, staying home to stay safe. It is a practice that our residents in IHM Senior Living Community (IHM SLC) continue in order to keep everyone safe and healthy. The powerhouse of prayer within IHM SLC was enhanced by the prayer ministry of our sisters. Each week, we held a Zoom call with sisters and associates not living at the senior living community during which we became aware of other efforts to create a sense of community. These efforts are shared in an article in this report. Our staff within IHM SLC have worked hard to ensure the health of our residents. Unfortunately, we have had some COVID cases among our staff and several residents. During this past year, we suffered the loss of life of three sisters and an associate, due to COVID. We have been saddened by the loss of these lives and those of hundreds of thousands of our brothers and sisters.

Following the death of George Floyd, we renewed our efforts to deal with systemic racism. We did so within our personal lives, our communal life and by working with others to eliminate systemic racism within our Church and society. You will notice in each issue of ihmpact that we are inviting the voice of others to share their insights and experiences as we try to understand the experience of racism and deal with our complicity at times when confronted with this reality.

We creatively celebrated the jubilees of 18 of our sisters in July. Sisters and associates were invited to share video greetings that were combined and shown to the jubilarians at a luncheon with small groups at the tables. We also completed the renovation of a wing of our facility to create 19 apartments for lay residents who desire to join our Life Plan Community. To this point, 13 residents moved into 11 apartments and are looking forward to the time when they can join the rest of the residents for liturgies and other activities. In Detroit, the Marygrove Conservancy continues to grow with the construction of a state-of-the-art early childhood center. The IHM commitment to education and to the city of Detroit is coming alive in new ways.

Through these months, your inspirational giving enabled our life and mission to continue. There was no “shut-down” in your giving, as evidenced by your responses during this past year to our annual appeals. They gave evidence of your commitment and belief in the IHM mission and presence in our world. Theresa Maxis, IHM, and Louis Florent Gillet, CSsR, our co-founders, faced some challenging times during the initial years. Let us rely on their gifts of courage and openness to the Spirit as we face the challenges of today. Thank you for your inspirational giving and for your continued prayerful support. Know that we continue to hold you and your families in our prayers.

Gratefully,

Mary Jane Herb, IHM
President
Keeping In Community During Quarantine

The following are highlights of how some lifted spirits and handled the “new normal” of this pandemic; from making masks, to adjusting in ministry and finding creative ways to keep in touch. While each of us experienced the pandemic in different ways, efforts to keep a sense of community abounded. Our shared experience during these unprecedented times has brought our community closer.

**MASKED WONDER**

Sister Gretchen Webb and her certified therapy dog, Gretel, were set to begin a new job together in March. The coronavirus pandemic derailed that plan.

One evening on the news, she saw a report regarding the burgeoning need for face masks. She had sewing experience, a sewing machine and material on-hand. She bought a supply of elastic and turned to the internet for patterns and a tutorial.

“The first one took me more than two hours to make,” she recalls. “I got faster and finished 45 masks over the weekend, which I dropped off at IHM Senior Living Community (IHM SLC).”

People who heard about her effort began donating material. Sister Gretchen has made masks for friends and family throughout the continental United States and Puerto Rico — almost 800 and counting. She now makes masks in bulk, working on 35-40 at one time. Supplying IHM SLC has been a priority; she’s delivered approximately 350 for use by residents and employees and plans to continue making masks in anticipation of volunteers returning.

“Orders kept coming in” she laughs, “so I kept sewing. It’s been nice to do something during this pandemic that’s helpful.”

**A SPECIAL WAY TO REMEMBER LOST LIVES**

Early on in the pandemic, Sister Kathy Onderbeke began an installation of doves at Ss. Francis and Clare in Birch Run, one for each person in Michigan who died from COVID-19. It was one way to honor each of their lives as well as those who struggled, unable to say good-bye, be at their bedside or gain comfort from the hugs of others in their time of loss. “Those who helped cut out paper doves prayed for each person. We know prayer is not a cure-all; it doesn’t take the pain and impact of this pandemic away. However, it is a way to help us hold this reality and connect to the presence of the Spirit within and among us. It is a way not to ‘tune out’ but rather to ‘tune in’ and be inspired to do our part to protect the life of others,” said Sister Kathy.

**MINISTERING TO OTHERS**

“Life as a chaplain during COVID-19 is 10 times different during these difficult but grace-filled days. Whether we are working alongside medical personnel or social workers with patients who come into our Emergency Department or are elsewhere in Mercy St. Vincent’s Hospital, we encounter new challenges. Most people think of chaplains as people who just go into a room and pray with a patient and, at some hospitals, that may be the case.
Since its founding by the Grey Nuns in 1855 in the middle of cholera and malaria epidemics, chaplains are a vital part of the medical staff at St. Vincent’s, working alongside nurses, doctors and other medical personnel throughout the hospital. COVID-19 has not changed our ministry; it has only broadened it. I know that my ministry helps to change lives, not only for the patients, but for their families who are separated from their loved ones.”

Sister Anne Mamienski

CELEBRATIONS
As masks and lockdown continued, sisters in IHM Senior Living Community devised a new approach to birthday celebrations … “Sundaes in your doorway.” The organizers began to order ice cream cups on their meal trays and to transfer them to the freezer. The supply grew, and as the first event arrived, Sister Joan Kusak’s May 16 birthday, things were ready. Observing social distancing and wearing masks, nine residents went one by one to the kitchen to add toppings to the pre-served dishes of ice cream. When all were back seated in their doorways, the chorus of “Happy Birthday” sounded up and down the corridor. Sister Mary Ann Mahoney said, “the attempt was judged very successful and repeated for Sister Sharon Holland’s birthday on the 25th.” Birthdays and other celebrations continue to be celebrated in the same fashion.

ZOOMING ACROSS THE WORLD
The Leadership Council arranged weekly virtual “get togethers” via Zoom with sisters and associates across the globe.

“South Africa and the United States are very far from each other. There is also psychological distance between my life here during the pandemic and what others in the community are experiencing. Zoom chats bridged these divides; I found the small groups stimulating and often just to see the faces of friends was uplifting.” Sister Sue Rakocy, IHM – South Africa

“In a time of “social distancing,” I’ve appreciated this opportunity to connect informally. The randomly sorted small groups have introduced me to women I never knew before. These check-ins are a creative reflection of the IHM commitment to building “one community,” even as we are unable to gather and celebrate together in person.” Peggy Thompson, IHM Associate – New York

“Living at a distance, I really appreciated our virtual gatherings on Thursday afternoons. We connected with one another by just showing up and sharing our stories.” Sister Jean Morsch, IHM – New Mexico

SEWING SENSATION
Sister Marge Fogarty said, “the last time we were able to see one another’s smiles was the March day we began wearing masks. This changed our way of living. We seamstresses, quilters and fabric artists found ourselves in demand. For what? Masks.

“I quickly went into action finding ways to help, to answer the call for masks, which were in short supply. Day after day I spent hours making new ones and adjusting others. “When I began sewing the masks, my goal was to produce as many as I could. Because of the demand, my attention was focused only on that task. This was contrary to my usual way of approaching a project, which was to pray for the recipient of it.

“The more I heard about the pandemic and completed numbers of masks, the heavier my heart became. Loved ones were fighting for their lives, jobs were lost and schools were closed. This world was in pain and deep sadness was everywhere.

“The question then came to me in the face of the ongoing need: Can those of us making masks keep going? For me the answer was … yes! “Besides sewing masks this past year, I was gifted with other requests to put smiles on people’s hearts. I completed the last quilt a close friend had worked on for her niece; a friend and I made remembrance quilts for two young people who had lost their dad years ago; I sewed fabric prayer hearts, which our sisters gave to Mexican sisters and brothers and I made a set of Prayer Flags to be given as a sign of love and support.

“Life continues to offer surprises and gifts from our God who is with us. Peace to each of you and your loved ones as you continue to wear your masks.”

Sister Anne Mamienski; Sister Sharon Holland; Sister Marge Fogarty
Our previous van needed to be replaced and limited our ability to accommodate more than one regular sized wheelchair. Due to this limitation, we had to outsource transportation services to accommodate larger wheelchairs.

In June, we were delighted to learn we were awarded the entire amount requested from SOAR! to be used toward the purchase of a new handicap accessible van. We were also fortunate to receive a $50,000 gift from a very generous family, wishing to remain anonymous, to cover the remaining cost of the vehicle.

On Nov. 16, our new handicap accessible van was delivered. The van accommodates up to 14 passengers with options to include four wheelchairs with tie downs for added safety, three double foldaway seats and one single foldaway. It is also equipped with a side-entry power lift to accommodate oversized wheelchairs.

“Today, 116 sisters reside at IHM Senior Living Community with a median age of 87. More than 75 percent are unable to drive. With the purchase of the new van, the sisters will be able to experience life beyond the walls of IHM Senior Living Community, offering a sense of independence and added freedom. We are grateful to our benefactors who made this possible!”

— Sister Mary Jane Herb, President
Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the community has not been able to use the van to its fullest potential. However, on Dec. 18, Sister Mary Jane Herb donned her chauffeur cap and took a group of sisters on a Christmas lights tour of Monroe. They were the first to enjoy the benefits of the new van and experience the comfort and ease in which they traveled. As restrictions decrease, the van will be used to its full potential and provide safe, non-emergency transportation for our sisters. It will also meet various transportation needs, such as physician appointments, chemotherapy, dialysis, shopping trips and special outings, boosting emotional well-being, keeping our sisters happier and healthier as well as increasing camaraderie.

“We are grateful for the generous support of the family and SOAR! that allowed us to purchase this vehicle,” said Richard DeLoof, Director of Development. “The van will provide quality and safe transportation while promoting well-being for members of the congregation.”

Expressions of gratitude...

“How very generous and kind and useful is your gift to us! Thank you. It is humbling to be on the receiving end of great gifts, but the new handicap accessible van is a true blessing for our health and wellness. As we move through greater age, decreasing health and less ability, the van will be like angel wings carrying us to health care and even fun occasions. With humble gratitude.”

— Sister Rita Fisher

“What a wonderful gift . . . this new van! We can’t be grateful enough! I know it will take us to doctor visits, etc., but, more fun will be tours to see Christmas lights all over Monroe and maybe a trip to Greenfield Village in better times. Thank you again and I promise to keep you in my prayers.”

— Sister Roberta Richmond

“This beautiful new Ford van is a welcome gift to our community. A few months ago, regrettably, I realized it was time to give up my driver’s license. I was no longer an ‘available driver.’ There have been fewer and fewer of us and now it has been such a blessing to have a roomy new vehicle to go to appointments, attend a nearby event or to be dropped off for a shopping trip. Thank you so much!”

— Sister Joan Glisky

“Thank you so much for the handicap van. This is the only way so many sisters can get to appointments. It sure makes life easier for us. Know we appreciate having a safer van. God bless you!”

— Sister Brigid Wade

“I drove the Motherhouse wheelchair van for more than 20 years. We were in great need of a new one. You have come to our rescue by your generosity. We are deeply grateful to you. Be assured of our prayers.”

— Sister James Marian Sarchet

“I want to express my gratitude to you for your generous donation toward the purchase of a 2021 Ford Econoline handicap accessible van. This van will enable our sisters to be transported for doctor appointments and for other events. Thank you again for your generous grant!”

— Sister Ellen Rinke
Nov. 30, 2020, was a milestone day! Pauline Boucher moved into her new two-bedroom apartment on the IHM Motherhouse campus. We captured the excitement as boxes and furniture were unloaded from the moving trucks. Family members and friends, moving companies and IHM staff assisted six residents as they moved into their new home the first week in December. Residents tell us they are happy to be living here in a majestic, LEED-certified historic building, lovingly restored and renovated for comfortable, safe, environmentally responsible living.

The opening of our new independent living with its 19 brand new apartments is part of IHM Senior Living Community, a Life Plan Community. The area’s only Life Plan Community, we provide complete accommodations for aging with grace — that means independent living with the confidence that if more advanced support is ever needed, it can be provided onsite.

In addition to unpacking, figuring out furniture arrangements, where to hang pictures and getting computers set up, residents are also spending time getting to know each other. Residents look forward to a monthly meeting at which they can ask questions, receive updates about upcoming programs and share suggestions. They are also getting to know Monroe: finding the grocery store, post office, hardware store and other local services. The new residents hail from Wisconsin, Sterling Heights, Monroe and Kalamazoo.
By design, IHM Senior Living Community offers meaningful connections through activities and outings in a caring, faith-based setting. The rich, natural landscape on the 108-acre campus provides attractive views and walking paths leading to native vegetation and wildlife; a spring-fed pond; an organic community garden; a contemplative labyrinth; and even an on-campus solar energy farm.

“I love my apartment here in IHM Senior Living Community. The building is historic and so soundly built that it’s like living in a very safe fortress. I love being on the Motherhouse campus, which has such historical significance and is so incredibly beautiful. The tall windows and very deep sills give me room to show off my beautiful plants, curios and at Christmastime, my favorite traditional decorations, including a small lighted tree! Each person puts their own stamp upon the décor — and the finishes give a beautiful palette to work with. I chose dark cabinets, a very light sort of textured oak, and the white woodwork next to the dark doors give a beautiful pop of elegance. My living room is cozy, and I have room for my own furniture and antiques and my treasured stained-glass pieces hang in those deep windows. It feels like a real home, not just a cookie-cutter apartment. The public spaces, the amenities are beautifully finished and furnished . . . I couldn’t be happier in my ‘forever home!’”

— Marsha West
Bottom left clockwise – Bistro seating, game room, lounge, bistro bar, lounge/reading room
“A scant six weeks have passed since I arrived and the first that greeted us was a lovely door sign. After waiting, adrift for so many months, it marked that we finally belonged . . . belonged to those who were already here their whole lives, to those who had come here to heal and grow stronger. We, who are new, will belong together learning the intricacies of life here, the growing pains of life together. A life wonderfully wound up in that of Our Creator . . . who inspires us to forgive graciously, to care about one another, to see the beauty in each person, each one of us. This new home that we have chosen is so attentive to details of comfort, I might even say it spoils me! Here is a place to save and gather memories, the stuff of the years. I wonder if it is sometimes a small miracle that no matter what I bring into this new home, there is space for it. The town of Monroe is new to me; surprisingly, I love to drive around because it seems impossible to get lost . . . sensible speed limits and well-placed traffic lights. Perfect for old lady motoring! But mostly I enjoy time to reflect, to examine what happens, what has happened . . . how each day unfolds . . . how I sense I can touch again the lives that I have shared . . . loved ones who have gone before me . . . but lead me toward a promise of that life to come . . . I came here because I sensed there would be purpose to life here and just maybe I would meet people who thought the same. COVID-19 has put up barriers and keeps us apart, but distance and its testing is a place to learn too.”

— Bobbie DeBaldo

The services include 30 meals per month; basic cable; internet and all utilities, including a landline telephone; wellness programs; 24-hour security; housekeeping and flat linen service; maintenance and grounds service; recycling and trash and snow removal.

Community features and amenities include the IHM Motherhouse Chapel, beauty salon and barber shop, bistro and dining room, private dining for special occasions, fitness center with exercise equipment, community room for entertainment, art and game rooms and expansive library.

If you would like to learn more about the Life Plan Community independent living apartments or request a tour, please contact Teresa Davis, Director of Sales and Marketing at 734-240-8230 or tdavis@ihmslc.org.
1845
On Nov. 10, 1845, Mother Theresa Maxis Duchemin and Louis Florent Gillet, CSSR, founded the IHM Sisters. Mother Theresa, Charlotte Schaaf and Theresa Renauld became the first members of the new religious community.

1846
In January, the sisters established St. Mary’s Young Ladies’ Academy; 40 students arrived.

1855
The IHM Sisters began opening schools in and around Monroe.

1859
Bishop Lefevere sent Mother Theresa to Pennsylvania as local superior; the Pennsylvania and Monroe IHMs separated.

1861
The IHM Sisters opened St. Joseph — their first school in Detroit. A year later, they opened their first school outside of Michigan — St. Mary, in Painesville, Ohio.

1899
The Detroit diocese deeded the Motherhouse and Academy property along the River Raisin to the IHM Sisters.

1905
The first college classes were offered at St. Mary College and Academy. A four-year college degree program was established five years later.

1906
The practice of sending some IHM postulants to the University of Michigan for advanced study began.

1920
The IHM Constitutions received Papal approval. The IHM Sisters voted for the first time in national and state elections.

1922
The sisters purchased land and began plans to move St. Mary College to Detroit at the request of Bishop Gallagher.

1924
The IHM Sisters opened St. Felicitas, their first school in Chicago.

1927
Marygrove College opened in Detroit.

1929
St. Mary Academy (1905 building) was destroyed by fire.

1931-32
The new Motherhouse and Academy were built.

1941
Immaculata High School in Detroit, built and sponsored by the IHMs, opened.

1948
The first mission outside the continental United States opened in Cayey, Puerto Rico.

1950-53
The IHM Sisters opened schools in Alabama, Florida, California, Minnesota and New Mexico.

1952
IHM initiative generated the Sister Formation Movement, a process of integrated spiritual, intellectual and professional development widely adopted by religious communities.
1959
Marian High School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., built and sponsored by the IHMs, opened.

1960
Immaculate Heart of Mary High School in Westchester, Ill., built and sponsored by the IHMs, opened.

1965
Four sisters helped form the Detroit-Recife Mission Team to work with the poor in Recife, Brazil.

1966
Religious habits were modified. Maryhill College, a co-ordinate college for women at St. Edward’s University, opened in Texas.

1969
The IHMs sent three sisters to Uganda, East Africa.

1972-77
The IHM Sisters opened missions in Grenada, West Indies; Honduras; Ghana, West Africa; Kenya; and among Native Americans in the United States. They assisted Vietnamese orphans and refugees.

1977
The IHM Associate program began.

1983-85
The IHM Sisters opened missions in Zimbabwe, South Africa and Mexico.

1986
St. Mary Academy merged with Catholic Central High School in Monroe.

2000-2003
Earth-friendly methods and materials were used to renovate the Motherhouse into a model of sustainable living, earning national, regional and state awards.

2004
The IHM Sisters endorsed the Earth Charter.

2006
Visitation North Spirituality Center opened in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

2008
Detroit Cristo Rey High School, co-sponsored by the IHM Sisters and Basilian Fathers, opened.

2009
River House — IHM Spirituality Center opened in Monroe.

2010
Lay residents were welcomed to recover from their post-hospital experience at the newly licensed and renovated IHM Senior Living Community.

2013
La-Z-Boy, Inc., purchased 120 acres of land from the IHM Sisters for its new and environmentally friendly world headquarters.

2017
The Margaret Brennan Institute was created.

2018
The Maxis Spirituality Center opened in Riverview, Mich.

2019
McGivney Way, the Memory Care Unit within IHM Senior Living Community, received Home for the Aged approval from the State of Michigan and offers quality care to lay residents with forms of dementia.

The Monroe campus of the IHM Sisters became listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Construction for 19 independent living apartments began within the Motherhouse.
Total Development Income
$2,971,675

Retirement
$831,333
Your support helps the congregation maintain the quality of services we are committed to providing our elder sisters. Your gift allows our retired sisters to live in the communities they serve or with options in IHM Senior Living Community to live independently, in assisted living, health care or memory care.

Special Events
$358,811
These fun-filled occasions and celebratory moments include the Raffle, Royal Blue Classic Golf Outing, Theresa Maxis Award and the Christmas Tribute Tree. They help build relationships among friends and the IHM community.

Ministries
$40,734
Your support gives evidence of your partnership, which helps the IHM community sustain its commitment to serve those in need.

Overseas
$34,066
Gifts to overseas efforts primarily come from donors who provide assistance as we strive to maintain missionary work.

Greatest Need
$487,851
Your support to the area of greatest need allows the congregation to use these funds where they are needed most. Gifts to IHM Spirituality Centers – Visitation, River House and Maxis – Chapel Preservation, Wish List, Education and St. Mary Organic Farm are also included in this category.

Grants
$25,000
Funds received from Supporting Our Aging Religious (SOARI) toward the purchase of a new handicap accessible van.

Planned Giving
$1,193,880
Many planned gifts such as stock, annuities, insurance policies and bequests help sustain the IHM community well into the future.

Number of Donors
4,466
Dear friends and benefactors,

On behalf of the IHM Sisters and the Development team, thank you for your generous and inspirational giving. We have prepared the 2019 – 2020 Annual Report to share our gratitude for your support of the congregation. Please know your giving inspires the sisters in their retirement years knowing they have a place to live together in IHM Senior Living Community. Your support also inspires those sisters in ministry as they work with others to create a better world.

Despite the pandemic, your gifts have been an inspiration! Even with the cancelation of the Royal Blue Classic, we received donations from friends like you. We look forward to a round of golf as we celebrate the 25th anniversary of this special event on June 21, 2021.

In this issue of Inspirational Giving, you will enjoy reading the articles about the completion of the newly constructed apartments at IHM Senior Living Community, purchase of a new handicap accessible van as well as some reflections from sisters and associates on how life changed for them during these challenging times. The donor spotlight highlights our friend and benefactor, Virginia Skinner, who, like you, plays an integral role in supporting the life and mission of the congregation. If you have a story you’d like to share, we’d love to hear from you.

Thank you for your partnership and commitment to the IHM community. You are always remembered in the daily prayers of the sisters.

Gratefully yours,

Richard J. DeLoof
Director of Development
We gratefully acknowledge the following benefactors who have supported the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary with gifts between July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020. We also acknowledge with gratitude those donors who prefer to remain anonymous.

“Know there are many who are grateful to the IHM Sisters. You taught generations how to read, write, think, speak, sing, feel positive, pursue hope in our humanity and love our neighbors and God. Quite an accomplishment. Quite a mission. One day my hope is to be greeted by my Royal Blue Sisters in heaven.” — JOHN GONIEA
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"I will give thanks to you, God, will all my heart; I will tell of your wonderful deeds." — PSALM 9:1

The Theresa Maxis Society was named for Mother Theresa Maxis, co-founder of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Her passion for religious life, courage and trust in Divine Providence serve as inspiration for all IHM Sisters. Her ineffable beauty was manifested by her fidelity to the original fire of grace she held tenaciously for the IHM congregation. We are grateful to those benefactors giving $40,000 – $99,999. These donors exemplify Theresa’s whole-hearted commitment to mission.

The Louis Gillet Society was named for Rev. Louis Florent Gillet, Redemptorist priest and co-founder of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. His passion for God and his desire to give himself fully to the liberating mission of Jesus are reflected in the impelling fire that radiated out from his spirit. The IHM community is grateful to those benefactors who exemplify the spirit of Louis Gillet for whom no sacrifice was too great. Special recognition is commemorated in the following gift levels; $1,000,000 or more, $500,000 – $999,999 and $100,000 – $499,999.

The Teresa of Avila Society was named for St. Teresa of Avila, mystic, reformer, Doctor of the Church and patron saint of the IHM Sisters. Her inner flame, received from the Holy Spirit, inspired her powerful writings about prayer and spiritual wisdom. The IHM community is grateful to those benefactors giving $25,000 – $39,999. These donors exemplify St. Teresa’s belief that much can be done in life if one has the courage to attempt great things.

The Alphonsus Liguori Society was named for St. Alphonsus Liguori, founder of the Redemptorists, moral theologian and friend of the poor and abandoned. St. Alphonsus is also a patron saint of the IHM Sisters. The flame of spirit above his head symbolizes his anointing to “… bring glad tidings to the poor.” LUKE 4:18
The IHM community is grateful to those benefactors giving $10,000 – $24,999. These donors exemplify the spirit of St. Alphonsus, who believed that each of us is called in love to give ourselves freely and generously to God and others.

The Future of Hope Legacy Society was established to recognize donors who have made arrangements or given a gift through their estate plans. Like Mary, these members have a unique place in our history and IHM heritage. Mary’s unconditional “yes” to God is likened to our benefactors who demonstrated their unconditional “yes” to support the congregation beyond their lifetimes. We are grateful to those individuals whose foresight and generosity have earned them membership in the Future of Hope Legacy Society. It is comprised of benefactors who share our mission. Their commitment, too, demonstrates that “love never ends.” 1 CORINTHIANS 13:8
I grew up in a very small town in upstate New York in a Catholic family. There were no Catholic schools but we attended a well-regarded public school system and looked forward to Catholic colleges.

I came to Marygrove in the fall of 1963 and the sisters all looked alike to me! I soon saw them as individuals and, more importantly, saw their shared commitment to our growth and development. The courses and campus life enriched my appreciation of the Church, theology, social justice and urban issues. In addition to our courses, the president, Sister Mary Emil, and faculty sent a clear message that we (only women then) could and should contribute to society in a variety of ways whether we were geniuses or average students. They were role models and I am forever grateful for their leadership.

In the fall of senior year, I asked the registrar Sister Miriam Fidelis if she thought I might start on a Master of Social Work (MSW) at University of Michigan in January. She didn’t quiz me about grades, finances, etc., but picked up the phone, called a friend in Ann Arbor to say she had an “eager senior” with just two more courses “that only we would want” to finish. Could she start in January? In January, I began two days a week there. Graduating Marygrove in May, I moved to Ann Arbor and by August had my first year completed. I completed the MSW at Boston College.

That degree led me to a variety of work — in three hospitals, in a regional council of governments planning social services, as a development director for a food bank network and volunteer work for our local Franciscan center.

I have lifelong friends from those Marygrove years and a lasting appreciation of the IHMs and their multiple ministries. I am thankful I can offer modest support to the sisters.
The Future of Hope Legacy Society was established to accomplish a twofold purpose:

- To thank and recognize benefactors who have made legacy gifts to the congregation;
- To encourage others to consider making a planned gift to the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Estate planning provides for the future needs of your family and loved ones. It can also ensure charitable organizations, such as the IHM Sisters, are remembered.

By including a bequest provision in your will, you can continue to support the sisters well into the future.

If you have already planned a gift to the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary or are considering doing so, please let us know. Whether you choose to remain anonymous or lend your name in support of our community and mission, we would like to honor you as a member of the Future of Hope Legacy Society.

Should you have any questions, please contact the Development Office at 734-240-9860.

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**Your planned gift today benefits the IHM Sisters tomorrow!**

We invite you to become a member of the Future of Hope Legacy Society.

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The Royal Blue Classic (RBC) golf outing that was to take place last June was canceled due to the pandemic. Although disappointed about the event’s cancellation, we are grateful for the support we received, totaling $9,500. As you know, these funds will support IHM ministries and help us make a difference in the lives of so many.

We look forward to seeing you for this year’s RBC on Monday, June 21, 2021, where we can “tee it up” together in celebration of the 25th anniversary. Come on out . . . bring a friend. Join us for a round of golf, lunch and dinner. Let’s make this our best year yet!

Due to the possibility of COVID-19 restrictions, the schedule of events is subject to change.

Raffle proceeds benefit the care of our retired and infirm sisters whether living independently, in assisted living, skilled care or memory care.

The raffle is an important part of our fundraising efforts, with more than $219,060 raised during 2019–2020! Drawings are held monthly between October–June. Sisters and staff members gather on the third Wednesday of the month to draw winning tickets.

Thank you for your generous support of the raffle! You make it possible for us to provide quality and compassionate care to our sisters.

Raffle Drawings from Years Past

Sister Gen Sullivan (1922-2020); Mika Kotanova, Karen Harman, Sister Marian Harvey (1921-2017); Sister Joan Monsour; Sister James Marian Sarchet; Sister Mary Jo Rosenau (1934-2020); Sister Marguerite Gibbs and Richard DeLoof
On Dec. 17, 2019, sisters and staff gathered in the Motherhouse foyer for the annual blessing and lighting of the Christmas Tribute Tree. We celebrated and prayerfully remembered the many tributes that were sent in from our friends and benefactors.

Prayer for the blessing and lighting of the tree

O God, let your blessings come upon us as we light the Christmas Tribute Tree. May the light and cheer it gives be a sign of the joy that fills our hearts.

As these lights, poinsettias and angels give beauty to our Motherhouse foyer, may we shine brightly as we prepare to welcome Jesus, the Light of the World, into our hearts.

Bless our families, friends and co-workers as we celebrate this joyous season and may our Christmas celebration be a time of peace, joy and love.

Keep us safe in our travels; kind in our conversations; and gracious in our giving and receiving.

We ask this in Your name. Amen

Your generous support helped us raise $17,995 to purchase new recliners, lift chairs and mattresses. While we have purchased and received a number of these items, others are on back-order. Unfortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic has slowed production and delivery time. Our sisters anxiously await the delivery of their new mattresses and furniture.

Sisters Pat Dearbaugh (top left), Celeste Schoppy (bottom left) and Margaret (Peggy) Schmidt (bottom right) enjoy their new mattresses and recliners; Christmas Tribute Tree
**Special Events**

**Theresa Maxis Award**

On Oct. 10, 2019, friends gathered at the Detroit Athletic Club for the fifth annual Theresa Maxis Award to honor and celebrate Kurt and Renee Darrow. Together we raised $113,356 to benefit IHM ministries as well as the retirement needs of the congregation.

**Kurt and Renee Darrow**

Catholic education is a passion shared by Renee and Kurt. Renee’s parents’ devotion to their Catholic faith placed a strong value upon Catholic education. They made the sacrifices necessary to be sure all five of their children attended Catholic schools from first through 12th grades. Renee and her siblings were the fourth generation on her mother’s side to be educated by the IHMs. The family is very proud to have several of the next generation who hold the torch as the fifth generation being blessed by the rich tradition and academic excellence as students of St. Mary Catholic Central High School, Monroe, Mich.

Kurt is Chairman, President and CEO of La-Z-Boy Incorporated. When the 92-year-old Monroe-based company decided to build a new world headquarters, the search ended when they learned of the IHM Sisters’ desire to sell some of their land. As Renee exclaimed to Kurt when he shared this discovery, “That is it! You will be on sacred land!” During the early 1900s, the property blessed the sisters with farms that provided them economic stability and sustainability. This property remains part of that rich tradition today as La-Z-Boy honors the land with its state-of-the-art, LEED-Certified World Headquarters nestled around the protected oak savanna forests and walking trails, all while employing 550 people in Monroe and 10,000 employees world-wide.

In 1845, Sister Theresa Maxis agreed to help Rev. Louis Gillet found a new congregation of educators in Monroe: the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Her deep faith, courageous spirit and action for justice are recognized and celebrated in those selected for the award that bears her name.
Renee is a Registered Nurse who spent the early part of her nursing career at University of Michigan Hospital. She most recently has been involved with projects that support education and health programs for children, adults and families in our community. Renee and Kurt have served on many volunteer boards and committees, including St. Mary Catholic Central High School, St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Gabby's Grief Center, ProMedica Health System, Adrian College, University of Michigan Transplant Center, City of Hope Medical Center, Monroe County Community College Foundation, Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County and Mrs. Claus Club. Kurt and Renee’s philanthropic hearts have blessed numerous individuals and organizations.

Renee and Kurt thanked the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary for honoring them with the Theresa Maxis Award, as well as everyone who participated in making the event a grand success. “For nearly 175 years, the IHM Sisters have selflessly spread the Gospel by shaping the minds and souls of young people through their gifts and talents as educators. The courageous endeavor to create a new religious community dedicated to education began in Michigan on Nov. 10, 1845, by their co-founders, Sister Theresa Maxis Duchemin and Rev. Louis Florent Gillet. Within two short months, the new community of sisters established its first school with 40 students in Monroe, Mich. The congregation’s history is humble, tenacious and valorous as these brilliant women spanned the globe with the commitment of the liberating the mission of Jesus Christ ‘to act justly, love tenderly and walk humbly with our God,’ (Micah 6:8) just as they continue to do today. In awe of their rich history and awe-inspiring accomplishments, we celebrate the IHM Sisters and their heritage and honor their altruistic spirits.”

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DTE Energy
FOR Investment Partners
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Eleanor and Dick Gabrys
Monroe Bank & Trust,
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John and Debra Pearson

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St. Mary Catholic Central High School
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Kurt and Renee laugh at a speaker’s comments; Sister Mary Jane Herb presents the award to Kurt and Renee; Sister Mary Jane Herb, Kurt Darrow, Sister Margaret Chapman
Ways to Give

As a 501(c)(3) organization, our legal name is Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Michigan. Our tax identification number is 38-1359581.

A staff member from the Development Office would be happy to discuss ways you can make a gift to the congregation. Please call 734-240-9860 or email develop@ihmsisters.org.

Gifts can take many forms:

- **GIFTS OF CASH**
- **GIFTS OF REAL ESTATE**
- **GIFTS OF APPRECIATED SECURITIES** (stocks, bonds or mutual funds)
- **ESTATE GIFTS AND BEQUESTS** (include the IHM Sisters in your estate plans, will or by adding a codicil later)
- **CHARITABLE LEAD TRUSTS** (funds that provide the IHM Sisters with income today and assets for your heirs in the future)
- **LIFE INSURANCE** (name or purchase a policy on behalf of the IHM Sisters)
- **IRA CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION** (donors 70½ or older are eligible to move up to $100,000 from their IRAs to the IHM Sisters)

Considering an IRA Charitable Distribution?
Here’s what you’ll need to know.

If you are 70½ or older and have a traditional Individual Retirement Account (IRA), you can make an immediate impact to the congregation through an IRA Charitable Distribution. An IRA Charitable Distribution allows you to make a gift to the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, satisfy part or all of your annual required minimum distribution from your IRA and exclude part or all of that distribution from your taxable gross income, thereby reducing your tax liability.

**FOR YOUR GIFT TO QUALIFY**
- You must be 70½ years of age or older at the time of your distribution.
- The transfer must be made from your IRA directly to the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.
- Your total annual IRA Charitable Distribution gift(s) cannot exceed $100,000 in the calendar year of the gift.
- Your gift must be made to the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary by Dec. 31 in the year you decide to make the gift.
- Your gift must be outright. Gifts from your IRA to donor-advised funds or life-income vehicles such as charitable gift annuities or charitable remainder trusts do not qualify as IRA Charitable Distribution gifts.

**AN IRA CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION GIFT MAY BENEFIT YOU**
- As an easy and convenient way to make a tax-free gift from one of your major financial assets. You may also consider renewing or increasing your annual gift with your IRA Charitable Distribution;
- As an exclusion from your gross income; and
- By counting toward your required minimum distribution.

**MAKING YOUR GIFT IS EASY**
- Before Dec. 31 of this year, contact your IRA custodian.
- Ask that your charitable distribution be made payable to Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.
- Transfers from your financial institution need to include your name and address.

**THE SECURE ACT**
Please note the Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement (SECURE) Act, enacted Jan. 1, 2020, raises the Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) age threshold to 72. Taxpayers who turned 70.5 in 2019 will be subject to RMDs, but donors who turn 70.5 after Jan. 1, 2020, won’t be subject to RMDs until they turn 72, so 2021 at the earliest.

As always, we encourage you to consult with your financial advisor when making a charitable gift.
Save the Dates

2021 Special Events

Monday, June 21, 2021
Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center

Detroit Cristo Rey High School
5679 W. Vernor Highway, Detroit, MI 48209
313-843-2747 • detroitcristorey.org

Marian High School
7225 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
248-644-1750 • marian-hs.org

IHM Senior Living Community
610 W. Elm Avenue, Monroe, MI 48162
734-241-3660 • ihmslc.org

Theresa Maxis Award

Thursday, Oct. 14, 2021
Detroit Athletic Club