



# Peacemaking... Our Journey

## The Wisdom of Aging Anonymous Reflection

Active religious sisters in our community have shared decades of bustling activity. Our daily work included teaching and nurturing children, developing parent teacher relationships that nurtured family life, helping the poor, advocating for social justice, learning centers, running religious education programs, preparing hundreds of children for the sacraments and every form of parish ministry from administration to visiting the sick.

Most of those we mentored graduated to earn a living, grow families and enrich their communities far and wide. They have also passed on the faith to a third and fourth generation. We sisters have graduated too! Not so much hurrying and bustling now, but we are not retiring from the faith family. We are in fact just branching out into a new path.

We are a community of prayer, worship, and volunteering in the community. We may not be generating test papers or crop walks, but we are still engaged in the life of the faith community near and far. We are still reaching out, listening, comforting and generating a torrent of prayers. As women in retirement, we are free to spend more time on spiritual exercise. We read the scriptures quietly and slowly. Our rosaries are well polished by our fingers. At Mass we lift up to the Lord all those who ask for our prayers; all those who need our prayers and we remember all those who have no one to pray for them as well as those who have gone before us.

We have a great ministry of “listening” to our friends, family and benefactors who share their lives with us as well as all those who correspond with us. We rejoice in babies born. We raise up those who have died and those who mourn so that Christ may make gentle their grief. We join the Holy Father and the universal church as we stay informed about our world; praying that each one of us will find ways to nurture our earth and a loving society that seeks justice for the poor. St. Francis our patron began this “caring ministry” and we follow in his footsteps.

We pray earnestly for peace in our hearts, our families, our neighborhoods, towns, nation and beyond. Peace always seems to be shattering in the media but we are not giving up on this mission.

Many of us have known clinical adventures common to the whole human family...joint replacement, physical therapy, chemotherapy just about all the medicines and therapies reflected in the lives of all who are human. We understand what it is to mingle our prayers with our fears, aches and pains. How unique that prayer is...because prayer transforms us. Our prayers strive to transform our own hard and painful moments as well as those of our extended community. “Offer it up” may not be current buzz words but they aren’t extinct words either.

Retiring, not rushing – moving a little more slowly - clearly changes the rhythm of our lives. We make more room for God and lengthen our daily conversations with Him. We bring all of our fellow travelers into that daily conversation of prayer. All our faith, hope, love, joys needs, and sorrows enter the journey of our prayer life. It’s a big job but after all we are running a “powerhouse of prayer” here. Its good work and we enjoy doing it.

We may be experiencing the joys and pitfalls of the “golden years” but we are growing in wisdom and embracing our spiritual mission. We welcome your intentions, we join with you in our heartfelt and hopeful prayers.

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## Inevitability of Change

Even though during the latter period of this summer, we had an *early* hint of fall evidenced by the turning and falling leaves due to the lack of rain and extremely dry weather, fall *officially* arrived on September 22<sup>nd</sup>. With the *transitioning* from summer to fall, we expect to experience shorter days and colder temperatures. However, besides these seasonal *changes*, it is also well to be mindful that we *always* experience continual *change*, a reality that surrounds us at all times!

Literally, on a daily basis, everything, inclusive of our bodies and environment are *changing*. As for the former, some daily bodily *changes* can be subtle, but there will be days when we perhaps suddenly recognize that I am no longer the same as my past self, not only bodily, but mentally as well! However, the abruptness of *change* often resulting from a personal crisis (e.g., illness; relationships) or by others making major decisions that directly affect us can create tension in our lives. *Change* is not necessarily random and does not happen in a vacuum. We are not powerless over *change* unless we choose to be and while we may not be able to control *change*, we can learn to understand it.

And as for the environment, there are no edifices in our world that are fixed and immovable. Some 100,000 years from now, the Rocky Mountains will resemble the Appalachians, as they now exist. And then, there is global warming, a result of human activities, which has hastened *change* substantially by increasing the rapidity in melting glaciers, resulting in storm surges and coastal erosion. Universally, some of the most difficult *changes* to understand and adjust to are the ones that are unexpected and out of control – a recession, a global pandemic, or a major disaster. Furthermore, our most time-honored institutions and ways of doing business have had to be inventive to maintain relevancy in an ever-*changing* world. It is a fact that more *changes* have taken place in the latter half of the twentieth century than have occurred since the founding of our nation!

In terms of personal *change*, if we can see *change* as a naturally occurring event, like the *change* of seasons, then we can embrace *change* as a *gift* and an invitation to enhance our lives. After all, God created us to live in the context of the seasons of the year – spring, summer, autumn and winter. He gave us *seasons of life* – birth, childhood, adolescence, adulthood, old age, and death. (As my dear mother, who died at the age of 100, would always remind me, “*that death is a part of life*”.) It is helpful to think of the four seasons as a metaphor for the phases of any *transitional* journey for every time a *change* occurs in life. More than not, we get comfortable with our lives, myself included at times, and do not welcome *alterations* in any form. In reflecting on *change*, the words *letting go* and *holding on*, and *accepting* and *allowing* come to mind.

A *personal* change will always affect us either positively or negatively. Regardless, taking time to think about *change* as an opportunity can result in a better approach to address it. In his book *The Wisdom Pattern*, Richard Rohr relates that the word *change* normally refers to new beginnings. We have all heard the adage that “new is scary”; however, stagnation and lack of *change* equate to a certain *death*. The mystery of a spiritual transformation more often happens not when something new begins, but when something old falls apart. We all have had those experiences. It invites us to go into a new place; however, normally we would like to keep the old thing from falling apart. We need the freedom to *let go* and *live* in the *shadows* for a while and welcome the *change* to *live* on a new and *unexpected* shore! The difference, however, is determined precisely by the quality of our inner life, our practices and spirituality. Thus, we are all called *inevitably* to *change* and to be transformed. We all have received the invitation to be part of God’s redemptive work in the world. After all, *change* is *integral* to living our *seasonal* life and furthermore, we are not only called to be *changed* and embrace *change*, but to be *agents of change*!

In Peace,

*Sr. Helen Wacker*

Sister Helen Wacker

## A Light to Us All

Since our establishment as a Congregation in 1986, we have been blessed to have the prayerful support and companionship of a dedicated group of women: our Lay Associates.

Someone defined Associates as, “Women who wish to deepen their spiritual lives by sharing in the spiritual life of the Congregation.” We Franciscan Sisters of Peace would say they are a group of “women with whom we have mutually deepened our Franciscan spirituality through prayer and sharing.”

Our life as vowed Religious fosters our spiritual growth by building in times for prayer, spiritual enrichment and education. Through the years, our Associates, who come to us from many different walks of life, have had to work harder at finding time for these things.

They meet together in groups, they meet with the Sisters, they participate in many of our Congregation celebrations and days of enrichment. We mutually share the actions of God and of St. Francis in our lives, and in this way, we have all grown in the Lord.

We thank God for these dedicated women, and as we approach the season of Thanksgiving, we just want to say to them as well....

Thank You,  
Associates!

## 60 Years ~ 1962-2022

Sr. Helen Wacker, FSP (formerly known as Sr. Mary Giles)

### *An Incredible Journey*



Sister Helen Wacker, FSP

My arrival in this world occurred on a snowy New Year's evening at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic, NJ, the home town of my mother. I was the second child of Edna (nee Byrnes) Wacker and Herman Wacker. Arriving in at 9 lbs.12 ounces, my mother frequently told the story that I was the biggest baby in the nursery at the time and to *document* the event, one of the nurses took a photo of me in the center surrounded by the other babies. Much to my mother's disappointment, she never received the photo. One of my father's favorite stories was that I arrived just in time for him to claim me as a tax deduction for the year! And as for my brother's memory, to this day, he often tells the story that he was unable to enjoy his train set that Christmas since he spent his time at the house of relatives due to my *anticipated* arrival.

I grew up in a Franciscan Parish in East Rutherford, New Jersey and was educated by the Benedictine Sisters in elementary school. After graduating from elementary school, I was planning to attend St. Mary's High School, a school staffed by the Caldwell Dominicans and located in Rutherford, NJ; however, the enrollment necessitated split sessions and I would have had to attend school from 1:00-6:00pm. Since the school was a distance and the winter hours would require that I return home in the dark, my parents enrolled me in the local public high school.

In my high school days, I was an avid CYO basketball player, CCD teacher and Treasurer of the Youth Club in my parish. During my high school days, I *toyed* with the idea of a religious vocation, but it was not to be immediately after high school. Upon graduating from high school, I enrolled in Seton Hall University and it was during my junior year that Fr. Giles Bello OFM arranged a meeting for me with Sr. Francis Marie, the principal at Our Lady of Holy Angels, Little Falls, New Jersey, the school where I later would become principal. It was shortly after that meeting with sister that I responded to the call and entered the Peekskill Franciscans in 1962, a community that I never knew before that introduction. Eventually, I went on to receive both my Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Education from Seton Hall University.

However, some 60 years later, I have only ministered directly in education for a total of 14 years, 12 at the elementary level and 2 at the college level. I also spent 2 years in service as a Child Care Worker and 2 years as a Physical Plant Manager at our former Motherhouse. Most of my religious life has been in direct service to my community as the Treasurer for a total of 32 years. Simultaneously to some of those 32 years as Treasurer, I spent half of those years also serving in elected leadership as a Councilor. Although a recipient of degrees in education, I *surmise* that some of these financial skills and abilities were inherited from my father, who was the Controller of Chase Manhattan Bank when he retired.

Currently, I am serving in my 7<sup>th</sup> year as the Congregation Minister (President) of my community. Besides service within my own community, I have been extensively involved for more than 21 years with Marian Woods, a collaborative independent living facility serving our retired sisters in an inter-community setting. During those years, I have served on a variety of committees; however, I currently serve on the *Finance Committee* and as *Chairperson* of the *Marian Woods Board of Directors*.

Truly, as I reflect back over the years, it has been an *incredible* journey! I often reflect on a quote attributed to Jessica Taylor: "You may not always end up where you thought you were going. But you will always end up where you were meant to be."

## 60 Years ~ 1962-2022

Sister Cecelia Hall, FSP (formerly Sr. Mary Lawrence)

### *A Woman with a Generous Heart*

Born in New York City, Sr. Cecelia was one of six children, four brothers and a sister. Soon after she graduated from St. Simon Stock High School, Bronx, NY, in 1962, she began her journey as a Franciscan Sister.

After graduating Ladycliff College with a BA in History, she earned a Masters Degree from Seton Hall University in Reading and an MS from Yeshiva University in Social Work.

During her early years of ministry, Sr. Cecelia taught in both elementary school and high school. These years gave her invaluable experience and understanding of how best to communicate with her students and their parents, a wonderful *segue* to her desire to be a compassionate presence to all those who needed her counsel. Thus, her longing to become skilled in developing the fine qualities needed as a Social Worker to provide therapeutic support to families.

Sr. Cecelia's ability to bring a sense of calmness and stability to every situation enabled her to spend many years at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, NJ where she gave of herself totally to the children and their parents day after day. Just recently, she recalled how satisfying it was to see such positive changes in the children. This gave her great Joy! Both colleagues and those to whom she ministered recognized her goodness, her genuine care and concern, her capacity to be ever present!

In recent years, due to ill health, Sr. Cecelia has had to withdraw from active ministry. However, she continues to bring that same sense of positive support to everyone she encounters.

*Afterall, she is truly Franciscan from head to toe!*



Sister Cecelia Hall, FSP

## Ladycliff Alumni Gathering

Each year as I have a chance to meet with our Ladycliff Alumni at our annual June gathering in Thayer Hall, West Point, NY, I comprehend more deeply the unique and special community that Ladycliff College was to each individual person. I saw it when alumni people became choked up talking to each other and reminiscing what this College had meant to them in shaping their lives and how they view Ladycliff as their second home. It didn't matter that the College has been closed for about 42 years, the theme of "home" was conveyed to me continuously throughout the day. Ladycliff truly was a "special Place" as 180 alumni gave evidence on June 11, 2022.



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## LADYCLIFF WEBSITE

Regine Lambrech, a graduate of Ladycliff College, has developed a very impressive website with the assistance of others, which you can visit at [www.ladycliffcollege.org](http://www.ladycliffcollege.org) Any feedback is welcomed, and Regine can be reached at [reginelambrech@gmail.com](mailto:reginelambrech@gmail.com) Its intent is to preserve the legacy of Ladycliff College, disseminate information to keep alumnae updated, help alumnae to stay connected and continue fundraising efforts. Besides a multiplicity of involvement in various activities, inclusive of FISH (Free Rides for Those in Need), Regine now serves on the Marian Woods Board of Directors and has been a very significant contributor. Most recently, she chaired the Search Committee that identified the newly appointed Executive Director.

## Sister Francis Goguen, FSP

Formerly: Sister Francis Joseph

It is with deep sadness that we share that Sister Francis Goguen, FSP has died. Sister Francis passed away peacefully on August 17, 2022 at St. Cabrini Nursing Home, Dobbs Ferry, NY. She was 90 years old. We are confident that she passed from this life into the arms of the loving God whom she served all her life. She will be greatly missed by her community and family as well as many people whose lives she touched through her years of ministry.



*Sister Francis Goguen, FSP*

Angela Goguen was born in New York City on October 4, 1932 to Florence and George Goguen. She attended Rhinebeck Central High School. At the age of 20 she entered the Franciscan Sisters in Peekskill, NY and after being professed was given the name Sister Francis Joseph. In 1986 Sister Francis became one of the 112 founding members of the newly founded Congregation, the Franciscan Sisters of Peace.

Sister Francis earned a BA in Education from Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, NY, an MS in General Education from SUNY New Paltz University, NY and an MA in Learning Disabilities and Emotional Disabilities from New York University, NY. Sister also earned an MA in Special Education from Fordham University. She received NYS Permanent Certification in Administration and in Special Education.

Sister Francis Joseph, was first assigned at the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Home, Bronx, NY. from 1953 to 1961 and again from 1970-1972. Sister Francis also taught in the following grammar schools: St. Matthew's School, Hastings, NY; St., Columbanus, Cortlandt Manor, NY; St. Patrick's School, Yorktown Hgts. NY, and St. Bonaventure, Paterson, NJ.

After receiving her higher education degrees, Sister moved on to teach at Ladycliff College, NY, University of Toronto, Canada, (where she was a student), St. Rose's College, Albany, NY as a Faculty Member, Sunnyside Center, Troy, NY as Executive Director, LaSalle School for Boys in Albany, NY where Sister taught Religion. In 2003 Sister retired to Marian Woods. Due to failing health Sister moved to St. Cabrini Nursing Home in 2017.

Sister Francis Goguen made a difference in the lives of countless students, parents, colleagues, and teachers in her dedicated service to the mission of Catholic education. Her legacy spans 55 years in service to the Archdiocese of New York as teacher in grammar school and Faculty Member in College. Francis was a promoter of Catholic identity. We thank God for Sister Francis's life and for her commitment to the ministry of education and the Congregational goal of ministry for justice and reverence for all creation. Sister has donated her body to New York Medical College, Valhalla, NY for the well-being of others. May our Sister be welcomed into the fullness of God's presence. Well done, good and faithful servant, Sister Francis Goguen! May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

## Sister Eileen Lindsay

Formerly: Sister Robert Marie

Sister Eileen Lindsay of the Franciscan Sisters of Peace, Haverstraw, NY died peacefully at St. Cabrini Nursing Home on September 23, 2022. She was 96 years old. Eileen was born in Totowa, New Jersey to Val and Rose Lindsay. She has one brother, Val J. also raised in New Jersey. Eileen attended Memorial Grammar School and St. Bonaventure's High School in Paterson, NJ where she became acquainted with the



*Sister Eileen Lindsay*

Franciscan Sisters. After graduating from high school in 1942, Eileen enrolled in Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, NY and graduated in 1946. Prior to entering the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart in Peekskill, NY in 1949, Eileen taught at the high school level for two years. It was in 1951 that she professed her first vows. After earning her Master's Degree in Biology from Fordham University, Sister Eileen served on the faculty of St. Joseph's High School, West New York, NJ for three years before moving on to Ladycliff College as Professor of Biology. It was during that time that she became a doctoral student at St. Bonaventure's University in Olean, NY, earning a PhD. in Biology in 1965. Sister Eileen then returned to serve on the faculty of Ladycliff College for another six years.

In 1971, she assumed the position as Principal of St. Joseph's High School in West New York, NJ for three years, supervising its transition to a coeducational facility. Sister Eileen then was transferred to Franciscan High School, Mohegan Lake, NY where she became Chairperson of the Science department while serving as Assistant Principal until 1986. In 1986, with the establishment of the Franciscan Sisters of Peace, Sister Eileen was one of the 112 founding members. It was then that she joined the faculty of Maria Regina High School in Hartsdale, NY as teacher and Chairperson of the Science Department. Throughout her ministry, Sister Eileen was engaged in teaching on the secondary and college levels. Thus, teaching was an integral part of her life, one that she was passionate about for many years.

In addition to her teaching, she has been Director of Tutoring Services at the Assisi Center, a volunteer for Birthright; member of Middle States Evaluation Committees; a member of the National Science Teacher Association; coordinator of High School "Mini Course" program; High School Home Room Teacher and related services.

It was in 2007 that she retired from fulltime ministry but remained on the staff of Maria Regina High School in Hartsdale, NY as a Library Assistant, a ministry she thoroughly enjoyed. In 2011, Sister Eileen joined the retirement community at Marian Woods in Hartsdale. Since August, 2022, she has been a resident of St. Cabrini Nursing Home, Dobbs Ferry, NY.

Sister Eileen's generous spirit was a blessing and a gift to the many people she served throughout her ministry, to her family and friends, and to her Sisters in Community.



# Director of Development

Sister Clare Kelleher, FSP



## Fall Sweepstakes Winners – 2022

Just as the seasons change, so does our congregation end one season of accomplishments while moving into another season of new directions. Our sisters are so thankful for your great generosity throughout the year. We have just finalized our Franciscan Fall Sweepstakes with the general drawing on October 5, 2022. Our Early Bird special was drawn on August 10, 2022 and that winner of \$500.00 was John and Maryanne Melnyk of Bolivia, North Carolina. The winners drawn for October 5th are as follows:



Sister Clare Kelleher, FSP

Winner	State	Amount
<b>Dorothy Larkins</b>	<b>Thornwood, NY</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>
<b>Irene Sass</b>	<b>Lincoln Park, NJ</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>
<b>Joseph Mangino</b>	<b>Staten Island, NY</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>
<b>Nancy Barsa</b>	<b>Glen Mills, PA</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>
<b>Mary Ann Cassidy</b>	<b>Dumont, NJ</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>
<b>Charles Tammara</b>	<b>Pearl River, NY</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>
<b>Robert H. Koch</b>	<b>Pearl River, NY</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>
<b>Mary E. Martin</b>	<b>Lake Forest, CA</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>
<b>Ann Santiso</b>	<b>Kinnelon, NJ</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>

*Congratulations to all of our winners!* At this writing, our gross revenue from the combined Franciscan Spring and Fall Raffles is \$47,950.00 minus \$14,478.00 for prizes, printing tickets, envelopes, letters, inserts and postage. In addition, we received \$10,127. in donations. All of the proceeds go to the support and care of our senior sisters and those in Cabrini Nursing Home as well as operating costs and maintenance of our Congregation Center. Thank you for your friendship and collaboration with us FSP's. Be assured of our ongoing prayers for you and those you love. We are very happy to have a special Mass offered for the intentions of all our Benefactors and we wish you and your loved ones continued well-being. May God bless each of you.

## All Saints and all Souls Day

On the feast of All Saints on November 1 and the Feast of All Souls on November 2, we remember all those who have gone before us. We give thanks to God for the gifts of their lives. We know that we are still connected to them, for death does not have the power to cut us off from them. Many of our readers send in petitions requesting that the Sisters remember in prayer a sick or deceased relative or friend of yours. And of course, we are only too happy to include your

intentions in our prayers. All Souls Day, November 2<sup>nd</sup> is a powerful reminder to all of us to never forget our departed loved ones. Many of us can attest to the fact that our lives have been changed for the better by the people who have known us, assisted us, and loved us during their lives. Now is a special time to remember their memory, do our best to carry on the heritage of their goodness and kindness, and pray for their eternal rest, peace and joy in God's heavenly presence.

**We invite you to use our Prayer Enrollment Cards. Thank you for your use of our special occasion prayers cards: get well, deceased, and special intentions. We thank you for your donations to the congregation particularly for our sick and retired sisters. All are appreciated.**

# Feast of St. Francis – October 4<sup>th</sup>

Franciscan families all over the world celebrate the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, remembering his passing on October 3<sup>rd</sup> and his feast on October 4<sup>th</sup>. **We are grateful that you are a part of our Franciscan Family.**

Each year our Sisters gather to celebrate the Feast of St. Francis at Marian Woods, Hartsdale, NY. We begin with a beautiful Prayer Service in the chapel. Our tradition has always been for our Associates to renew their Commitment as part of the Prayer Service. At the conclusion of the Prayer Service, we distribute a prayer card with a Sisters' name on it or an Associates' name. The name on the card then becomes an individual prayer partner. Following the Prayer Service is a special dinner in the dining room to celebrate our feast day.

Along with St. Francis is St. Clare. Her feast day is August 11<sup>th</sup>. St. Clare of Assisi was an early follower of St. Francis and the first woman to enter the movement begun by St. Francis. She established a way of life that endures to this day. Crucial to this way of life is contemplation in prayer and community. St. Clare and her sisters cared for people with leprosy, fed the hungry, and lived lives centered in the love of Christ. Today our Sisters continue this mission by focusing on Pope Francis' encyclical Laudato Si and its message that the cry of the earth and of the poor are one. We follow in their footsteps. Like them we are trying to read the signs of the times and to go where there is the greatest need. Your participation in the way of Francis and Clare is a great blessing and a source of encouragement for each of us!

## Welcoming Advent

You might be forgiven for thinking that it is almost Christmas time. Shopping, lights, carols and the general hustle and bustle of a commercialized holiday season will soon be coming upon us.

The Church year however begins on Sunday with a different season...ADVENT. Advent gives us the much-needed opportunity to pause, step back from the chaos, and wait on the edge during these in-between times.

It is a time of expectant waiting for the coming of God with us. A pause. An opportunity to be. I don't know about you, but I especially need Advent this year. The candles of the Advent wreath each symbolize something we need: HOPE, PEACE, JOY, AND LOVE. Each of these are desperately needed in our wounded world. And so, we pray in HOPE. We work for PEACE. We celebrate JOYFULLY. And we live in LOVE. Let it begin!



## We Remember – In Loving Memory

Those we love don't go away,  
they walk beside us every day;  
Unseen, unheard, but always near,  
they are always in our hearts, so dear.

*Sister Francis Goguen, FSP, former Sister Francis Joseph  
Sister Eileen Lindsay, FSP, former Sister Robert Marie  
Sister Julia Marie Kennedy, FMSC*

**May their souls and the souls of all  
the faithful departed rest in peace.**



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