

# Lunches

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➤ The Concordia Year of Peace, which was originally set as September 2009 through December 2010 but has been extended each January for another 12 months (including 2014). Year of Peace projects have included a film series at the local community college, regular columns in the local newspaper and monthly spots on the local radio station, book studies in partnership with the public library, collaborating with the local police department on National Night Out, and the now-annual request that citizens sign a public "Civilty Pledge."

➤ An updated Community Resource Guide, first published in September 2009 and updated in 2013.

➤ A daylong "Poverty 101" workshop with Dr. Donna Beegle in March 2010.

➤ The Concordia Community Garden of Hope, which opened on the Motherhouse grounds with 26 public plots in April 2010.

➤ A monthly speakers series featur-

ing local experts on topics such as crime prevention, education and health care, throughout 2011.

➤ An expansion of public bus service between Concordia and Salina, which began in May 2011 and continues today.

➤ A "Volunteer Fair" hosted by the sisters at the Motherhouse in September 2011, to highlight all the volunteer opportunities available throughout Cloud County.

➤ A workshop in October 2012 about serving on a board of directors by the author of "The Eight Principles of Effective Governance: A Handbook for Directors of Nonprofit Organizations."

➤ Hands Across Our Community, a continuing program aimed at helping



Sister Jean Rosemarynoski gives an update on the Concordia Year of Peace during the Dec. 11 "working lunch."

families find ways out of poverty that began its first series of workshops in February 2013.

Individual sisters have been involved with many but not all of the projects.

Not every idea proved worth developing, of course. Participants researched the feasibility of a low-income medical clinic, a local mediation center and a legal aid program, but found those either unrealistic or unneeded in a community the size of Concordia.

At two different times Sister Marcia — along with Sister Jean Rosemarynoski, vice president of the congregation and the other driving force behind the Community Needs Forum — suggested that the working lunches had served

their purpose and didn't really need to continue. And both times participants told them that the most significant result of these gatherings is not necessarily the projects.

As Rose Koerber, with the Cloud County Health Center, explained in February 2011, "I've very much appreciated the generosity of the sisters, hosting us and giving us lunch. But as much as that, these meetings have been about the networking and getting to know each other, and finding the ways we can work together."

And there's a reason "this type of meeting" allows people from across the community to collaborate, as one consistent participant noted early on.

"There could not be a better organization spearheading this effort" to identify and seek solutions to some of the community's pressing needs, said Carol Miller of CASA and Hope's Place in February 2009. "You are unbiased, you are fair, you have no ulterior motives."

"We do have one ulterior motive," Sister Marcia answered with a laugh, speaking for the congregation that has been based in Concordia for 130 years. "We want to help make this an even better place for all of us to live."

# Voices

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and life schedules. And once they professed their vows, they continued in that work and life schedule.

One of the goals of the new approach, said Sister Jean Rosemarynoski, vice president of the Sisters of St. Joseph, is to be able to "craft" the preparation process to meet the needs of each woman entering religious life. Some may live in community with other sisters; others may not.

"It will be individualized," she explained, "so we can meet both the spiritual needs and the real-life needs of the women who are called to our community."

Amanda, 26, has expressed an initial interest in canonically vowed membership and is

living with a group of sisters in Concordia; Emily, 65, of Bosque Farms, N.M., is interested in agrégée membership and will remain in her own home.

The word agrégée — pronounced *ah-gre-ZHEY* — comes from the French for "attached to" or "aggregated with."

When the Sisters of St. Joseph were founded in France in the mid-17th century, two distinct forms of membership in the religious community developed: "City sisters," who gathered in larger areas like LePuy, and "country sisters" (or agrégées) who lived and served in villages and throughout the most rural areas.

That structure existed,

It's a different kind of religious life for 21st-century Catholic women. We in the community and the people they serve are truly blessed."

— SISTER BETTE MOSLANDER  
Considered the author of the agrégée movement



of agrégée membership in 2006, and accepted the first two candidates, who would then be-

those candidates, the Sisters of St. Joseph have had separate "teams" for "Orientation To Membership," canonical vocations and agrégées. Those three teams — and the position of vocation director — have now been eliminated, and will be restructured to serve all candidates.

"That's an additional benefit," Sister Jean added. "We will be using our time more wisely since we are not duplicating efforts and programs."

The idea for a combined preparation approach came up in the sisters' Assembly last June, when discussion about it filled an entire morning session. In the following weeks, the Leadership Council "received enthusiastic support" for the idea, Sister Jean said. So the Council met with the various teams, and in September approved the Preparation and Integration Program.

and flourished, for nearly 150 years, until the French Revolution when religious communities were disbanded.

The Sisters of St. Joseph came back together in the early 1800s, but the autonomous small communities of "country sisters" had disappeared. It wasn't until around 2004 that U.S. sisters researching their earliest roots realized that "agrégées" made up a distinct form of membership that had been recognized by the sisters themselves and the people they served as "real religious."

The Concordia congregation approved a revitalized form

come the first two modern agrégées: Sister Rosabel Flax of Ness City, Kan., and Sister Rosemary Foreman of Topeka.

Last June, the congregation welcomed Sister Elizabeth Weddle of Concordia as the 10th agrégée sister.

In addition to Amanda and Emily, there are another five women who are agrégée candidates, in varying stages of the process of deciding if this form of religious life fits them and their spiritual needs. One additional woman is a novice now living in Concordia for the final year of her preparation. To mentor and serve all

# Come 'home' for reunion in September

Dorothy spent the entire "Wizard of Oz" on one adventure after another as she tried to find a way back home.

Organizers of the September CSJ Reunion hope former sisters and Apostolic School students will be just as homesick for the Nazareth Motherhouse.

Plans are well under way for the three-day event, with lots of information (including a list of area motels) available on the sisters' website:

[www.csjkansas.org/2014-csj-reunion/](http://www.csjkansas.org/2014-csj-reunion/)

All sisters, former sisters and Apostolic School students are invited. Everyone attending must register by Sept. 1.

Once you have registered, there are a couple of other ways you can get ready:

➤ We're gathering photos from your time at the Motherhouse to show during the reunion. Send digital images to [reunion@csjkansas.org](mailto:reunion@csjkansas.org) OR send prints to Reunion Photos, Sisters of St. Joseph, P.O. Box 279, Concordia KS 66901. Make sure you note the names of people in the photos, approximate dates and the location. (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope so photos can be returned to you.)

➤ The organizers are also gathering items to have as prizes in a drawing that will serve as a fundraiser to benefit the sisters' ministries. They hope to have a wide variety of items small enough to carry home easily. You can bring them with you or send them in advance to the CSJ Development Office, 215 Court St., Concordia KS 66901.

Special activities are planned throughout the reunion, with plenty of time left free to re-explore the convent and reconnect with old friends.

To do that, the organizers need your help to spread the word about the reunion. Please let others who might be interested know about it — or you may send their contact information to the organizing committee directly: Email Connie Tavanis (formerly Sister Madonna) at [connietavanis@gmail.com](mailto:connietavanis@gmail.com).

## 2014 Motherhouse Reunion September 19-21, 2014 REGISTRATION FORM



**All attendees must complete registration form by September 1, 2014.**

Please check:

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Your Current Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Sister Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address City State Zip Code

Phone Number: ( ) - E-Mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Individual Accompanying You: \_\_\_\_\_

Is this person planning to join the special "Spouses' Tour" on Saturday?  Yes  No  
(There will be a small fee for this, which you can pay at the beginning of the tour.)

**The registration fee of \$60 includes your meals at the Motherhouse for the weekend: Friday evening meal; Saturday breakfast, lunch and dinner; and Sunday brunch.**

A \$10 fee will be charged per meal for each additional guest who wishes to eat at the Motherhouse.

Payment: Make check to *Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia*  Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please send completed form with payment by Sept. 1 to:**

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For more information on the Reunion, visit <http://www.csjkansas.org> & click on Dorothy  
*Online registration and payment through PayPal is also available at [www.csjkansas.org](http://www.csjkansas.org)*

## 'You Live in What?'

Admin Building condos featured on upcoming HGTV show

By MARYMOUNT PROPERTIES

Producers for Home and Garden Television were at the Marymount College Administration Building in mid-November filming for an upcoming show of "You Live in What?"

The program will show off changes inside the building: New homes are finished and families — including alumna Becky Juenemann Schlosser (MC '83) and her husband Curt — are moving in.

The first condominium, built by Salina Architect Donnie Marrs in 1993, was the primary set for the filming, which is due to air in the upcoming season.

The crew captured shots of Dahx and Colleen Marrs and their four boys who live in the towers.

"One of their goals was to show how we use the space on a daily basis. They filmed us making dinner, the kids playing with their toys and our newborn baby being rocked to sleep," said Dahx Marrs, Director of Operations at Marymount Properties.

In addition, the four-person crew took video footage throughout Marymount. Special lenses were used to shoot closeups of the ornamental statues on the campus. The crew also filmed in the cafeteria and basement wine cellar. A time-lapse



Marymount College alums probably wouldn't recognize the interior spaces in the Administration Building, including this kitchen area in one of the newly created condominiums. It retains the structure's classic architectural beauty while featuring all the modern amenities.

camera was used to capture changes to the building's exterior.

The objective for the script was to record how Marymount continues to evolve. Because of the different types of projects under way, the crew was able to show rooms preserved from the 1980s, areas under demolition, condominiums being built and finally the finished product of a new home.

"I hope they are able to tell the story about how great Marymount is, what wonderful homes we are building, how much work there is still to do and what it has been like to live and work in this special place. I am excited to see if they can fit all of that into their piece," said Dahx Marrs.

The selection process for the show required speaking with multiple producers, sending detailed information and submitting before and after pictures of different living spaces. The City of Salina referred the initial contact for the production company and Marymount Properties worked with them



Curt and Becky Juenemann Schlosser are moving into their new home in the former Marymount Administration Building.

to be chosen by HGTV.

For information about when HGTV will air "You Live in What?" go to [marymountproperties.com](http://marymountproperties.com) and sign up for the newsletter.

Information is also available on the Alumni Facebook group "Marymount College of Kansas." There are also photos available on the "Marymount Properties" Facebook page at [facebook.com/marymountks](http://facebook.com/marymountks).

### Trying to find other alums or information?

We don't have an Alumni Office these days, but we're still here to help if we can — and we want to stay in touch!

- To order transcripts, go to <http://www.fhsu.edu/registrar/transcripts/>
- Go to the Sisters of St. Joseph website: [www.csjkansas.org](http://www.csjkansas.org)
- To follow us on Facebook, search for "Marymount College of Kansas Alumni"
- For other information, contact Jaci Morey Walsh at 785/823-2149. Please leave your name, purpose of your call and the year graduated or attended.

# O Christmas Tree!

*Our prayers continue long after holiday is over & new year begins*

Every year when we send out our Christmas cards, we include two ornaments — one to place on your tree and one to return to us with your prayer requests.

When we receive your ornament, we place it on special tree located in the foyer just outside of our chapel. We also type the request and place it in a specially marked notebook so it's easy for sisters to find and read. Sisters at the Motherhouse pray for the requests every day — and often, many times throughout the day.

But what happens to all those ornaments and requests now that it's January?

When we take the tree down each year, we carefully save all the ornaments. Then we divide them into packets to distribute to our sisters who will continue praying for them throughout 2014. That's important to us, because we consider your sharing your prayer needs — the deep desires of your heart — a very humbling and sacred trust.

This year, as the choir practiced on Christmas Eve, I sat near the chapel and read all the requests. There were more than 600 of them. As I held the book in my hands and slowly turned page after page, I was deeply moved by the yearnings of the human heart — loved ones mentioned by name, hope for an end to



SISTER JEAN ROSEMARYNOSKI  
Development Director

violence, pleas for a deeper faith, numerous needs for good health, prayers for those who have no direction in life or those who suffer from addiction... and so many others.

In the Jewish tradition, Rabbi Nachman of Bratzlov teaches, "Do not think that the words of the prayer as you say them go up to God. It is not the words themselves that ascend; it is rather the burning desire of your heart that rises like smoke to heaven."

This teaching is echoed by Romans 8:26, which says, "When we do not know how to pray properly, then the Spirit personally makes our petitions for us in groans that cannot be put into words and He who can see into our hearts, knows what the Spirit means..."

There were words on the ornaments but it was clear that the desires went beyond the words to the deepest yearnings of the human heart.

It was a profound experience to sit praying quietly for each of them while hearing the choir sing of the joy and hope at the birth of Christ.

Please be assured that the Sisters of St. Joseph will continue to pray with you for the yearnings deep in your hearts that have no words. And we wish you and yours a very blessed New Year!



At left, Sister Geraldine Kokenge places a prayer ornament on the special tree in the foyer outside the Motherhouse chapel.

## Mark your calendar for spaghetti dinner!

Our annual spaghetti dinner will be Sunday, March 16, at the Motherhouse in Concordia.

It promises to have something for everyone and be a fun event. We will serve from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We look forward to seeing you on March 16!

**MENU:** spaghetti, garlic bread, salad with dressing, spumoni ice cream and beverage

#### ACTIVITIES:

Entertainment (various groups of musicians)  
Bake sale (breads, pies, candy and more!)  
Grab bag (very popular - choose from carefully wrapped surprises for only \$1, \$2 or \$3!)  
Tours (sign up for guided tour of the historic Nazareth Motherhouse)  
Gift Shop (items handmade by our sisters)

**PRIZE DRAWING** (set for 1:30 p.m.; you need not be present to win)

Thank you to the donors who have provided the following prizes for the drawing:

- Three cash prizes (\$500, \$350 and \$250)
- Four-burner CharBroil gas grill (donated by Pestinger Distributing Company)
- Keurig coffee machine (donated by Alice Ruder)
- Kansas State University football autographed by Coach Bill Snyder
- Kansas State University basketball autographed by Coach Bruce Weber

#### DINNER TICKETS:

- Reserved: Adults \$8, children (12 and under) \$4.
- At the door: Adults \$10, children (12 and under) \$6.
- Children age 4 and under: free

To reserve tickets, call 785/243-2113, ext. 1223, or email [ajeardoe@csjkansas.org](mailto:ajeardoe@csjkansas.org)

## 2013 Tax Statements

We are grateful to all who have supported us financially this past year. We could not do what we do without you. Thank you!

In keeping with Internal Revenue Service regulations, we will mail tax statements for your records to those who have given a total of \$250 or more since Jan. 1, 2013. And we are happy to provide a tax statement to anyone else who requests one. Please contact Holly Brown at 785/243-2113, ext. 1221, or [hbrown@csjkansas.org](mailto:hbrown@csjkansas.org).

Statements will be mailed by Jan. 31, 2014.

# 'First Mondays' highlighted Manna's 35th anniversary

When the sisters and staff at Manna House of Prayer announced the theme of their yearlong anniversary party in the fall of 2012, they probably had no idea that "Everybody's Hungry" would mean nearly 700 sit-down dinners.

But that's how many were served at the monthly "First Mondays at Manna" that were a highlight of the 35th anniversary celebration.

The year began with a French feast — celebrating the congregation's founding in LePuy, France — in January 2013. The February Mardi Gras dinner drew the most diners (72), while a Labor Day picnic in September had the smallest crowd (34). Over the course of the year, the monthly dinners averaged 56 people in attendance.

The dinners proved to be just one more way Manna House has been feeding body, mind and spirit since it was dedicated at 323 E. Fifth St. in Concordia in April 1978.

Numerous sisters have served on the staff at Manna House over the years, and have offered a wide range of workshops, seminars and retreats.

While always respecting the underlying mission of Manna House, the sisters and staff there continue to seek new ways to serve as new needs arise.

The Helping Hands program — funded solely from dona-

tions — offers emergency assistance to people who have no other resources. Through its small food bank and emergency financial assistance, Helping Hands was able to serve more than 350 families last year.

Sisters at Manna House also respond to spiritual hunger, with a wide array of retreats and workshops as well as one-on-one spiritual direction. And for those who can't get to Concordia? The spiritual directors have adapted; now they can meet you via Skype over the internet.

All of that, we believe, is evidence of Manna House's promising future.

Other retreat houses and spirituality centers have closed in the past few years, but at Manna our sisters continue to adapt and move forward in the 21st century.

Check out the Coming Events on the next page or go to [mannahouse.org](http://mannahouse.org) to learn more about Manna House of Prayer.



## RECOGNIZING CATHOLIC YOUTH

### Elizabeth Lockhart

**HOMETOWN:** Oakley, Kan.

**SCHOOL:** Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan.

**ABOUT ME:** I'm a freshman pre-nursing major at Benedictine.

I have four older brothers (David, Jason, Justin and Ryan), two sisters (Tara and Darian) and 12 nephews and nieces (Ellis, Colten, Liam, Elan, Mikey, Jackson, Connor, Carson, Kierstyn, Nevaeh, Kylie and Cynthia).

I chose Benedictine for many reasons — the friendly people being a main one because I really love people.

Their nursing program is new so I felt like God had it perfectly mapped out for me!

There is also a strong pull in my heart to learn more and more about our faith, and what better way than surrounded by young people with the same pull? For example, at Benedictine it's inspiring to say the least when there are lines outside of the chapel before each Mass — beautiful huh? A group of girls in my dorm, St. Martin's Memorial Hall, have started night prayer and drawn in quite the crowd. I have



friends who will often say to me, "We're going to say hi to Jesus, wanna go?"

I enjoy the home feeling of Benedictine, especially by having so many students from the Salina Diocese around. Familiar faces and great big hearts! It's incredible, and definitely proof that I'm where God has called me to be at this point in my life.

Benedictine offers an unbelievable number of ways to get involved, with FOCUS (Fellowship of Catholic University Students), Ministry of Moms and Ravens Respect Life being a few of my favorites.

I'm not the first one to say that the women FOCUS missionaries on campus are living saints and ideal role models.

During winter break, I traveled to Dallas, Texas, with a group of Benedictine students for the FOCUS Student Leadership Summit. FOCUS also supports a lot of Bible studies for students on campus led by other students or missionaries.

In Ministry of Moms, I babysit twin boys who are 6-month-old baby angels! They are the sons of one of the Benedictine theology professors and his wife, who are both Benedictine graduates. My roommate and I watch the boys together and have found it very stress relieving to get off campus and be with babies. Ministry of Moms "pays" us in free laundry and one home-cooked meal a week — the ideal college reward!

Ravens Respect Life is a pro-life organization on campus that encourages our voices to be heard for our stand against abortion. Later this month, the Ravens are leading the March for Life in Washington, D.C.

**MY PLANS FOR THE FUTURE:** I am excited to be going to Haiti over Easter break to do mission work, and, God willing, be on a Totus Tuus team this summer for my favorite diocese in the world — Salina. I suppose looking further, I would like to be a traveling nurse or a nurse practitioner, but it's really God's plan and not mine. I hope to stay active in the Salina Diocese as I grow older. I look forward to watching it continue to grow and support other diocesan youth like it has supported me!

**PARENTS:** Danny Lockhart of Oakley and Erin Desilvey of Salina

## COMING EVENTS

► **YEAR-ROUND — Private and Directed Retreats** at Manna House of Prayer, 323 E. Fifth St., Concordia. On a private retreat the individual spends time in silence, prayer, relaxation and personal reflection without a director. This can be for a day or for as many days as requested. On a directed retreat the individual meets with a director once a day. The content focuses on the way God is active in the person's life. Varying number of days can be arranged. Cost \$50 per day plus direction.

► **YEAR-ROUND — Yoga at Manna House**, with Sister Julie Christensen. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 and 7 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Classes are about an hour and 15 minutes in length; bring a mat and blocks if you have them. For information call Sister Julie at 785/243-4428. Free-will offering.

► **SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 — "Winter Spirituality: The Heart's Devotion"** at Manna House. After the winter holidays we may feel like going into hibernation! The heart needs a tonic, a devotion, an embrace. This day of reflection offers us a chance to create reminders for ourselves of everything God is offering us. We will write from our hearts, gather our inspirations and create small books of devotion, for ourselves and those we love. Presented by Sister Janet Land-er; 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Registration: \$45 (includes lunch).

► **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — KOHP (Kansas Optimizing Health Program)** at Neighbor, 103 E. Sixth St., Concordia. This six-week program for those living with chronic health issues will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays. Registration is required before 5 p.m. Jan. 24. Cost: \$15, which includes the required textbook. To register, call 785/262-4215.

► **FEBRUARY 7-9 — "Twinkle" Quilting Retreat** at Manna House. Susan LeDuc will demonstrate how to make a quilt using 2½-inch strips that are cut and sewn together, then arranged to form pinwheels. Begins Friday at 5:30 p.m., ends Sunday at 1 p.m. Cost: \$145; commuters: \$75 (includes meals).

► **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 — "From the Depths to the Heights: Praying with the Psalms"** at Manna House. The feeling and intensity of the Psalms are still as relevant today as they were when they were written. Come and rediscover the Psalms and how they can express the heights and depths of our spiritual journey. New translations and musical interpretations of the Psalms will be included as well. Presented by Sister Dian Hall; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Registration: \$45 (includes lunch).

► **FEBRUARY 21-23 — "Meditation & Movement"** at Manna House. The weekend retreat will be a mixture of meditation, movement (yoga) and reflection. Yoga is about moving the body mindfully and is a method of preparing the body for meditation. It helps lead you to a greater sense of self-awareness, flexibility, strength and relaxation. Participants will be invited to deepen your orientation to breath and posture for the purpose of focusing in daily living and during meditation periods. Both beginners and the more seasoned are welcome. Presented by Sister Julie Christensen and registered yoga trainer Shanell Mergerson; begins Friday at 7 p.m., ends Sunday at noon. Registration (includes room & meals): \$170; commuters: \$110.

► **MARCH 7-9 — "Twisted Log Cabin" Quilting Retreat** at Manna House. Guest instructor Christina Bloom will demonstrate this variation of the Log

Cabin Block and how to make it without paper piecing. There will be no specific pattern; you will be creating your own from the blocks you make. Begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday; ends at 1 p.m. Sunday. Cost: \$145; Commuters: \$75 (includes meals).

► **MARCH 14-16 — Scrapbooking Retreat** at Manna House. Love to scrapbook or would like to learn? Love to get away for weekends? Then join guest teacher Tammy Ashlock for fun-filled hours and hours of scrapbooking with old and new friends. Begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday, 5:30 p.m., ends at 11 a.m. Sunday. Cost: \$135; commuters: \$65 (includes meals).

► **SUNDAY, MARCH 16 — Annual Spaghetti Dinner** at the Nazareth Motherhouse, Concordia. Dinner is served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., and tickets in advance are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. To reserve your tickets, call or email the Development Office: [ajeardoe@csjkansas.org](mailto:ajeardoe@csjkansas.org) or 785/243-2113, ext. 1223. See page 13 for details.

► **SATURDAY, APRIL 12 — "Understanding the Cosmic Christ"** at Manna House. Teilhard de Chardin, a Jesuit and a geologist and paleontologist, in his earliest essays spoke of the Cosmic Christ and about the cosmos being centered in him. Who is the Cosmic Christ? How is the Cosmic Christ related to the historical Jesus? Does understanding the Cosmic Christ affect how we as Christians see our role in the Church and in the world? Sisters Carolyn Teter and Dian Hall will lead you through a day looking at our faith in Jesus the Christ and seeking understanding of this Christ in an evolutionary vision of the universe. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Registration: \$45 (includes lunch).

► **APRIL 13-19 — Holy Week Retreat** at Manna House. The director will be Father Jack Schlaf of the Grand Island, Neb., diocese and a former chaplain at the Nazareth Motherhouse. Begins with 11 a.m. Mass on Palm Sunday and ends with the Easter Vigil on Saturday evening. Cost: \$450.

► **APRIL 25-27 — Come and See Retreat** at the Nazareth Motherhouse, 1300 Washington St., Concordia. Explore your inner and outer journey as you see how the Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia live our call to apostolic religious life. You'll be able to join in communal prayer, meet sisters, explore the charism and mission of the Sisters of St. Joseph and have time for personal reflection. Begins at 7 p.m. Friday and concludes after the noon meal Sunday. Contact Sister Beverly Carlin at [srbevcc@csjkansas.org](mailto:srbevcc@csjkansas.org) or 785/220-7996 to register or for more information.

► **JUNE 19-21 — Discover Camp** at the Nazareth Motherhouse. This camp is specifically designed for girls entering the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. These 2½ days offer an opportunity to have fun, learn more about our Catholic faith, discover more of who you are plus meet others! Camp fee \$75; if needed some \$25 scholarship available upon request. Register by downloading the form at [www.csjkansas.org/for-kids/](http://www.csjkansas.org/for-kids/) or by contacting Sister Beverly Carlin at [srbevcc@csjkansas.org](mailto:srbevcc@csjkansas.org) or 785/220-7996.

**ONLINE REGISTRATION IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR PROGRAMS AT MANNA HOUSE OF PRAYER!**

**Go to [mannahouse.org](http://mannahouse.org)**

Or, for details on any program, call 785/243-4428 or email [retreatcenter@mannahouse.org](mailto:retreatcenter@mannahouse.org).

## Betty Bombardier June 4, 1929- Nov. 2, 2013

Betty L. Bombardier, 84, of Concordia, formerly of Jamestown, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 2013, at Mitchell County Hospital, Beloit, Kan.



She was a longtime CSJ Associate and an enthusiastic volunteer at Neighbor to Neighbor.

Betty was born June 4, 1929, in Jetmore, Kan., to Henry and Mamie Wooley Cross.

She graduated from high school in St. Francis, Kan., and married Legouri A. Bombardier on Aug. 13, 1947, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Concordia. He died Dec. 15, 2010.

Betty was a bank clerk and teller for the Jamestown State Bank for 22 years until

her retirement in 1992.

She also worked at

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Murray's Grocery Store and kept books for the city of Jamestown.

She was a former member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Jamestown, and a current member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

Betty is survived by her daughters, Trudy Collins and husband Terry of Beloit, and Michelle Dunn and husband Mike of Chicago; sons, Chris Bombardier and wife Joan of Paducah, Ky, Tim Bombardier and wife Marsha of Concordia, Tom Bombardier and wife Martha of Salina and Nick Bombardier and wife Karen of Wichita; sister-in-law, Ruth Bombardier of Concordia; 19 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Legouri; a great-granddaughter, Bliss Gravens; her parents; two brothers; and five sisters.

A rosary service was held Nov. 4 in the Sacred Heart Chapel at the Nazareth Motherhouse, and a memorial Mass was held Nov. 5 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Concordia. Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Jamestown.

The family asked that any gifts in Betty's memory be given to the Sisters of St. Joseph for Neighbor to Neighbor, P.O. Box 279, Concordia KS 66901.



Great food, terrific prizes, live music,  
& lots of time to visit friends...

It must be time for the...

## Motherhouse Spaghetti Dinner Sunday, March 16

See page 13 for all the details!



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**AT LEFT:** Volunteer Kathleen Norman, at right with back to camera, recruited singers to make up the impromptu "12 Days Chorus" (directed by Sister Philomene Reiland and accompanied on the piano by Sister Dian Hall) during the congregation's November Assembly to perform "The Twelve Days of Giving," which she wrote. You can hear the song at [www.csjkansas.org/twelve-days-full/](http://www.csjkansas.org/twelve-days-full/)

**ABOVE:** Auctioneer Dannie Kearn, standing top center, works to get higher bids on the 15 decorated beauties that made up Christmas Tree Lane Dec. 6 in the Motherhouse Auditorium. Local nonprofit organizations each decorated a tree and then sold tickets to the evening event. Each charity kept all the proceeds from its ticket sales and the auction of its tree.

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