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Awaken Joy

*May the God of hope fill you with
all joy and peace in your faith*

Romans 15:13



Holy Thursday Washing of Hands and Feet.
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Letter

from the prioress



Dear Friends,

I would like to share from my heart about this difficult moment in our history as three sisters, members of our community for decades, have relocated to the Dooley Healthcare Center at Mount St. Scholastica Monastery in Atchison, KS. The three sisters who moved in early April are Sisters Anne Stedman, Marilyn Carpenter, and Deb Kuhl.

Our reality at Benet Hill is that we are sixteen sisters with only seven carrying out tasks of daily operations and ministries, working alongside our talented staff team. The median age of our community is 82. With advanced age, we are experiencing diminished energy levels and increasing healthcare needs of sisters with low vision, hearing impairment, brain changes, and other ailments. After a sister's hospitalization in December required us to provide 24/7 companionship to her for 15 days in 4-hour shifts, it was evident that we needed to honestly face this moment in our history. I and my monastic council made this difficult decision, and it was subsequently affirmed by the community on March 27th in an intimate, tearful and holy gathering.

I have been amazed at how the Indwelling Presence of God has been leading us through this process. The Dooley Healthcare Center is where all the sisters at Mount St. Scholastica Monastery are cared for at times of surgery, sickness and retirement. It is recognized as one of the best healthcare centers in Kansas for their commitment to patient-centered care, including care for residents who are on the dementia continuum. The Dooley Center will provide outstanding care, safety, engagement, nutrition, activities within and outside the monastery grounds, and a modified monastic schedule that better meets the needs of elders. We know this

in our heads, but our hearts still hurt. I recall the words of the smallest child in the movie *The Sound of Music*, "why doesn't it feel better?"

The absence of our three sisters is visible each day in their empty chairs in chapel where we gather for morning, noon and evening prayers. We miss seeing them walking or sitting in the halls, enjoying the warmth of the afternoon sun. We no longer see expressions on their faces or share conversations at meals. We have lost their voices, ideas, and insights at community meetings. As we move forward exploring ways to stay connected with our sisters, we take heart in the words that Bishop Emeritus Richard Hanifen said to his dear friend Sister Anne Stedman, when they said goodbye on Easter Sunday:

"In true relationship, in true friendship, there is no distance because we hold the other in our heart."

I also want to assure you that our three sisters are settling into their new home!

Sister Marilyn was clear (and vocal!) that, if we could not provide the care she needed at Benet Hill, she would prefer to go to Dooley Center. She was like a fish in water when she returned on April 14, to the monastery where she was formed as a young Benedictine. She is busy rekindling friendships among her peers who reside at the center.

Sister Anne received this relocation as she has lived - with graciousness and a willingness to listen to me as her prioress and to her community. She responded with the same obedience she has faithfully lived with for sixty-six years of vowed life and fourteen years as prioress. Anne is aware of changes in her health and brain and of our great

concern for her future safety and wellness. She did not want to be separated from our beloved community of sisters yet she knew she needed to go to Dooley Center. As she arrived on April 14, she recognized many familiar faces from her past and was warmly welcomed as she hugged each one with tenderness. Still, it is hard to lose her gentle, compassionate and loving presence that is grounded in her relationship with Jesus and integrated oneness with St. Hildegard.

Sister Deb was courageous in her yes to this relocation. Since she entered religious life at Benet Hill, she has no fond memories of the Mount like Sisters Marilyn and Anne. In truth, she had no desire to live in Atchison. Her "yes" was from a mysterious knowing deep within that this could bring care and attention to her needs for healing from a stroke. In going together, she knew she could be a familiar face to Sister Anne. It was a leap of faith in her God to say yes even as she sometimes wonders, "why am I here?" That mystery is unfolding as she adapts to the unfamiliar and to the loving welcome of the staff at Dooley Center and the sisters at the Mount. Sister Deb now has the opportunity for enhanced pain relief, answers to questions, new discoveries for better health, and newness in living each day, thanks to the attentiveness of the Dooley Center staff and healthcare options in Kansas City.

A new journey has begun for all of us at Benet Hill Monastery. We are facing the painful separation of 500 miles between us and our three sisters. We are determined to be creative in bridging that physical distance through technology, frequent flyer miles, and car travel to stay connected with our loved

ones. As Benedict says in the Holy Rule, "run the race not letting anything come between preferring the love of God."

As I close this letter, I know that my sisters and many of you are suffering the pain of this separation from these women. Yes, there is grace abundant and there is still pain. For the sixteen sisters remaining here at home at Benet Hill Monastery, we get to keep going and living with the hurt of separation. As Episcopal Bishop Mariann Budde says: "in moving on, we get the sense of the force that God has given us to live, adapt, grow and find ways forward."

Thank you for the many ways all of you have supported us through prayer, the card shower for these three sister, your hugs of understanding and listening hearts as we grieve.

Sister Marie Therese "MT" Summers, OSB
Prioress



Oblates Enliven Our Monastery and the World

By Sister Clare Carr, OSB



◀ Brandon Smith & Raechel Friess

Oblates are adults who desire to seek God by living in right relationship with all creation as revealed in scripture, *The Rule of Benedict* and its contemporary expressions. They offer themselves for service to God and others and, by integrating prayer and work, they manifest Christ's presence in the world through their own families, friends, and work relationships. They also form a community among themselves and the sisters of a particular monastery.

Oblates, some of whom are pictured here, are essential to Benet Hill, serving as volunteers and wise mentors. Unique to Benedictine monasteries, an oblate serves as an advisor on our monastic council, and many others assist with various programs and tasks, both at the monastery and online. How did this enriching experience unfold? Over the past six years we have fine-tuned an intensive program for oblate training that has formed individuals and couples committed to living Benedictine values in their own lives, families, careers, and in service to the world.

When Sister MT was the director of oblates, she dreamed of involving oblates in directing the oblate novice training program rather than relying on our small

number of sisters. After consulting with some of the more active oblates, Sister MT initiated an Oblate Advisory and Action Team (OAAT) in 2019. They gathered to discuss the direction of the oblate program and met online during the COVID epidemic, an approach that was successful at keeping the momentum going when the world was shut down.

In 2021, after Sister MT's election to prioress, I assumed planning for the oblate training program and became the sister advisor to OAAT. Our little team of oblates and sister advisor met to determine how we would re-launch oblate formation, post-COVID. We planned a 14-month program to form and discern the readiness of the candidates/novices to make their oblate profession. Our classes covered Benedictine history, the prologue and chapter 72 of *The Rule of Benedict*, the tools of good works, discernment, obedience, conversion of life, the social teachings of Christ, and more. I taught only a few times as the team took on facilitation of each of the classes. The OAAT members participated in all the classes as mentors for the new candidates. They not only met with the group in class – once a month for a 6-hour session – but also met with candidates outside of class for mentoring and support. This

◀ Oblate Formation Hybrid Class

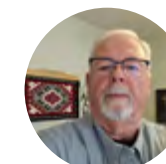
was a major commitment for individuals with family and other responsibilities, and their involvement was priceless.

During the past several years we have tweaked the oblate program. OAAT is now the Oblate Leadership Team (OLT) and meets quarterly with the Monastic Council as part of our shared leadership imperative. With the purchase of new technology, thanks to a generous donor, we have been able to create hybrid oblate formation classes, with candidates both online and in person. We are recording the sessions to create an oblate training library. At present, we have eleven in-person candidates and four candidates online from California and Georgia.

We have expanded the program to 18 months from 14 months, a change that was implemented in January 2026, in response to candidate feedback on the learning experience. One candidate put it, "It was like drinking from a fire hose." After six months, we now offer candidates the opportunity to discern if they wish to transition to their novitiate year. During the novitiate year, we have expanded the classes on humility, hospitality, and the social teachings of Christ.

Our professed oblates are invaluable to our community. They work in the kitchen when needed, assist with cleaning, work in our development office, transport sisters to appointments, help in the gift shop, and even serve as cantor at Liturgy of the Hours. We are grateful for our oblates' gifts and their many contributions. They give us hope for a future in which the Benedictine values we hold so dear will continue as promised in their charism statement:

"As a contemporary community journeying with Benedictine values as taught by the sisters of Benet Hill Monastery, we strive to live in union with God by offering our unique gifts to a seeking world."



Dana Cossey



Kate Cole



Kathy Bell



Marilyn Paradis



Nancy Severin



Nicole Martin



Ryan Bell

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The Year to Awaken Joy: A Liturgical Living of Life

By Sarah Groh, Liturgist



The word liturgy is translated *work of the people/ community*. Through liturgy, we live out our praise, compassion, decisions, service, and collaboration as gifts to God and to each other. Every day, as I plan the liturgy, I am creating the conduit for the work of the people. I am offering an *Ode to Joy* for our humanity and the beauty of Christ and Creator. I am setting the space to awaken joy for all who join in.

This liturgical year began on the First Sunday of Advent on November 30, 2025, and continues through November 22, 2026, the Feast of Christ the King. The Gospel of Matthew is our focus for this year, Cycle A. This Gospel, by a former tax collector and transformed follower of Jesus, offers challenging stories that inform our baptismal call. As told in this gospel, the prominent attitude of Matthew and the other disciples is one of flexibility. It's good to know the disciples needed to keep a flexible mindset when following Jesus through events in their time, just as we need to be flexible as disciples of Jesus today.

This year has already been an opportunity for liturgy as we embody and awaken joy. We've created actions and events to feel the liturgy in our bodies, in the Body of Benet Hill, and in the body of our larger community. On April 12, the Second Sunday of Easter, Fr Jeff encouraged us to "Dance with reckless

abandon. Dance with defiant joy. We each have a daily choice to make; look down from our safe windows and harbor contempt in our hearts... or get out into the streets and become a dancing disciple of Christ." I hope that the community we are building at Benet Hill Monastery and the liturgy we experience is a call to dance for us all.

After the Christmas season, it became apparent that some people with whom we experience liturgy are very tired and holding pain. We began offering a safe and vulnerable space for all with quarterly Services of Healing and Meditation. These liturgies are for anyone with stress, pain, sadness, medical diagnosis, and questions, to rest in a guided meditation service. This, for many, is an awakening joy of patience, practice, and prayer. Gift is a small moment. The first two services in January and April were based in Christian/Creation theology. For the upcoming services on July 25 and November 19, we will offer meditations from the Celtic tradition. We are grateful for the enthusiastic response to these gatherings. All are welcome to these afternoon services (3pm).

During the Lenten season, our prayer was rooted in the music of Monica Brown and her album *Into the Deep*, giving us the songs and words necessary to surrender. On February 18, we began 100 Days of Prayer, Fasting, and Advocacy, a program of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, in collaboration with religious women communities across the United States. During the 100 days, we offered a noon prayer service on February

24 entitled *Encountering God in Ukraine*. We lifted up in prayer and song the plight and continued ministry of the Benedictine Sisters of Zhytomyr, Ukraine, on the fourth anniversary of Russia's invasion. The service included a recorded presentation from Sister Lynn McKenzie, OSB, about her recent visit with our Ukrainian sisters and an original song *Hiding Place* by Sister Jayne Erickson, OSB. On February 25, we celebrated the feast day of Saint Walburga, an 8th-century English Benedictine nun and missionary to Germany.

During Holy Week, March 29-April 4, we created and prayed five beautiful liturgies. We elevated the services with new songs, thoughtful environment, and welcomed more people to each experience. Our Easter season continued every day with praise, personal transformation, and moments of careful understanding.

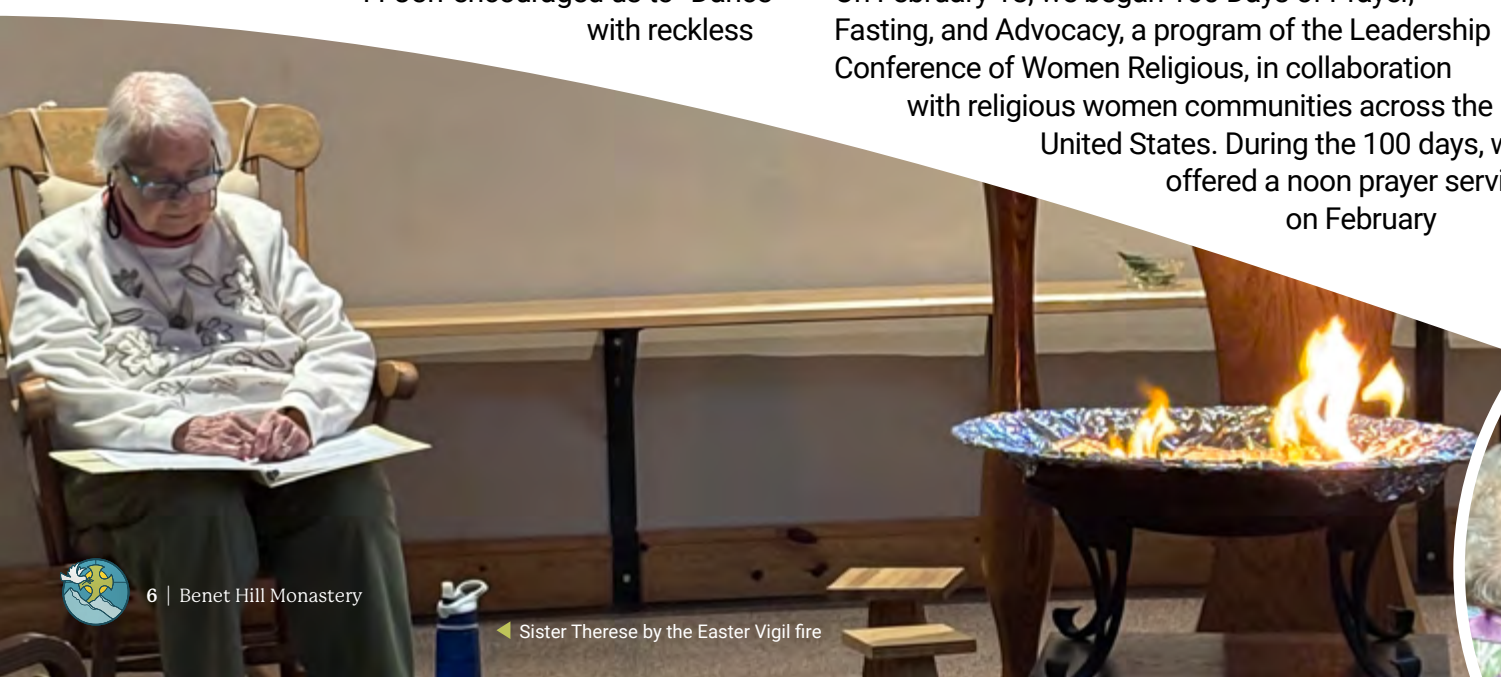
In early June, the sisters will enjoy their annual retreat with Father Michael Peterson from St. John's University in Collegeville, MN as the speaker. Deep listening and transformation always accompany this week. It is a moment to release the regular schedule of liturgy and follow the road less travelled. This week can be exhausting yet deeply renewing as Sister MT brings in prominent speakers each year.

On August 16, we will host the 50th Jubilee of Sisters Clare Carr and Jan Ginzkey, and the 70th Jubilee of Sister Anne Madeleine Brost with liturgy, food, family, and fun. We look forward to a wonderful life-giving celebration, and hope that you might be able to attend to honor these faithful women.

From September 1 to October 4, our liturgy will be focused on the Season of Creation: Living Water. This season is an optional shift from the season of Ordinary Time and it's refreshing to embrace a liturgical time focusing on God's creation. This year, spring awakened joy and some ecological concern, with the budding of trees and flowers and very little snow. Deer and turkeys peeked into the windows of the Oratory as if to pray with us. The goats returned to enjoy the scrub grass a few times this year to mitigate the fire danger on the monastery grounds. The theme of Living Water brings home our desperate need for water and fervent prayer for its responsible use. This will be reflected in the songs and prayers chosen for the season. The season will conclude with a Blessings of the Animals and a closing service at Mass, October 4 on the Feast of St. Francis.

All of this is our liturgy, the *work of the people / community*! One might think life in a monastery is slower, uneventful, and quiet, but with all the dancing, singing, and responding to the moments of awakening joy, there is very little downtime. That is why the sisters take Mondays as Monastic Mondays for their Sabbath.

In the seven weeks of Ordinary Time before Advent begins on November 29th, may we all look for our *Ode to Joy*! God, show us opportunities to awaken joy, to dance, to sing, to serve each other, and walk the Gospel values found in both God's Word and *The Rule of St Benedict*. God, meet us in the deep parts of ourselves as we begin to see and understand a liturgical living of life.



Sister Therese by the Easter Vigil fire



Eucharistic Chapel on Holy Thursday



Holy Week Schola



Joyfully Living our Catholic Social Teachings

By Sister Jan Ginzkey, OSB



Writing letters to Colorado representatives

The heart of Jesus' life and ministry is loving compassion. Every miracle, parable and relationship flowed from His great love and obedience to His Abba, Father. Jesus calls us today to awaken the joy that such divine love produces and to share this loving compassion with others. The Church has a rich tradition of teachings that flow out of the calls for justice from the Old Testament prophets and the Gospel of Jesus the Christ. Together, these teachings are the Catholic Social Justice tradition.

Pope Leo XIII laid the foundation for Catholic Social Justice teachings in the 1891 encyclical *Rerum Novarum* (Of New Things). He wrote this groundbreaking document in response to the exploitation and suffering of laborers during the Industrial Revolution. Succeeding popes continued to address justice issues through encyclicals such as Pope John XXIII's 1963 encyclical *Pacem in Terris* (Peace on Earth) in response to the arms race among industrialized nations. Pope Francis and Pope Leo XIV have continued this emphasis on Catholic Social Teaching and justice issues in their encyclicals and exhortations.

There are seven key principles of Catholic Social Teaching:

Life and Dignity of the Human Person: All human life is sacred, made in God's image, and must be respected.

Call to Family, Community, and Participation: The family is the central social institution and must be supported, while individuals have the right to participate in society.

Rights and Responsibilities: Every person has a fundamental right to life, food, shelter, health care, and education.

Option for the Poor and Vulnerable: Society must prioritize the needs of the most vulnerable and poor.

The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers: The economy exists to serve people, not the other way around, and workers deserve fair wages and conditions.

Solidarity: We are one human family with a responsibility to stand with our brothers and sisters, crossing national and economic boundaries.

Care for God's Creation: Stewardship of the earth is a requirement of faith, caring for the environment and all of God's creation.

The Sisters of Benet Hill Monastery seek to apply these principles through our daily living, witness, and invitations to our broader community to join us in living these seven principles. When we hear comments that we're "too political," we know that Catholic Social Teaching is still, unfortunately, the "Church's best kept secret."

Here are a few recent examples of how sisters and our broader community have applied and witnessed to Catholic Social Teaching:

Joined Westside CARES as a member faith community to better serve the poor and vulnerable in our city.

Participated in Together Colorado's Faith & Justice Lobby Day at the State Capitol to advocate for bills to care for the poor and vulnerable in our state.

Attended candidate forums to become informed and to raise issues of social justice.

Hosted two letter writing events after mass for our Sunday worship community who collectively wrote almost 200 letters to our federal Colorado representatives! These letters were hand-delivered by Leadership Conference of Women Religious staff members.

Participated in nonviolent protests in our city.

Benet Hill has also connected with the powerful energy of 'resistance singing' to invoke joy in living out Catholic Social Teaching. An ancient and modern practice, resistance singing invites people to gather their voices in community and sing for love and

solidarity. There is a new groundswell of resistance singing across the country and planet as we re-discover how song is an antidote to fear, how song helps us connect to each other, and how - through song - we can name and protect what we hold sacred.

We connected with the recently formed Resistance Sings COS (Colorado Springs) and first contributed our chapel as a gathering space in March. We then contributed our spirit-filled voices to making a joyful noise among thousands singing together at a peaceful rally in our city. We will continue to serve as a periodic gathering place for Resistance Sings COS to grow and stand for community through joyful singing.

You are welcome to join your Benet Hill family in one or more of the opportunities we offer. We invite each person to discover the way you are called to awaken joy and live the Catholic Social Teachings in your daily life.



Singing Resistance

Sister Naomi and Rose Ann at March 2026 protest



Find Resistance Sings COS on Facebook

Sisters at CO D5 candidate forum



Awaken Joy with Seasonal Pilgrimages hosted by Benet Hill Monastery

By Sister Jan Ginzkey, OSB



Imagine what might become possible if you committed to intentionally slowing down for a season, taking a few hours each month for quiet time. Consider how it would feel to use some of that time to be gently guided by a Benedictine sister into a deeper relationship with yourself, your God and nature. Imagine finding peace and awakening your inner joy among gently swaying pine trees, while practicing ancient meditative practices that will support you on your life journey.

It is for this purpose that we have created two offerings of Seasonal Pilgrimages at Benet Hill! We invite you to collect your Pilgrim Passport at the beginning of the summer and come away on pilgrimage for a few hours or a weekend. Come only once or attend all. Experience one pilgrimage path or both – this is your summer pilgrimage of self-discovery! Each experience is unique and will deepen your understanding of this great pilgrimage that is our journey through life.

We welcome you to attend any of all of these offerings as each one is its own “mini” pilgrimage.

A Labyrinth Pilgrimage

Date	Time	Experience	Theme
Jun 13	9 – 11am	Guided Walk	The Universality of the Labyrinth
Jul 18	9am – Noon	Guided Walk	Labyrinth as a Pilgrimage
Aug 8	9am – Noon	Guided Walk	Introduction to Sacred Geometry
Sep 12	9am – Noon	Guided Walk	More Sacred Geometry
Sep 26 – Sep 27	9am (Sat) – 1:30pm (Sun)	Weekend Retreat	Awaken Joy!

A Culturally Modified Trees (CMT) Pilgrimage

Date	Time	Experience	Theme
Jun 27	9 – 11am	Guided Walk	One with Creation
Jul 25	9am – Noon	Guided Walk	Awareness of the Wisdom of Trees
Aug 22	9am – Noon	Guided Walk	Gifts of the Forest
Oct 10 – Oct 11	9am (Sat) – 1:30pm (Sun)	Weekend Retreat	Deepening Your Roots with Creation



Learn more and register

Experiencing the gift of radical hospitality in the Amazon

By Ruth Roland,
Director of Mission Advancement



In November, 2025, twenty-three modern day pilgrims set out from the U.S. for the Loreto Region of Peru, the birthplace of the great Amazon River. The group consisted of individuals and couples firmly or loosely connected with Benet Hill Monastery including Sisters Jan Ginzkey and Anne Madeleine, monastery staff, Sunday worshipers and oblates, a Benet Hill Academy alumnae, friends, neighbors, and friends of friends.

In Lima, we met our guides from Minga Peru and boarded an early morning flight to Iquitos, the regional capital, where we became oriented to the work of this grassroots organization now in its twenty-sixth year of leading social change. Minga Peru creates positive impacts through the values of listening, respecting, and accompanying communities in building a more equitable, peaceful, and well-preserved Amazon for future generations.

The next morning, we set off by bus on the only paved road leading to the Amazon River basin and the port town of Nauta. Arriving, we dropped our bags at our simple lodgings and boarded a boat for the Tambo, the Minga Peru training center. There, we learned about the fruits of the rainforest, the cosmology and world view of the indigenous people who live there, and the impact of Minga Peru's work.

pride, and resilience offered by women and youth leaders of small communities situated on high ground above the riverbanks. Sister Anne Madeleine said, "... along the Marañon River, near the town of Nautas, we visited communities of the Kukama indigenous people. We met persons living peacefully, learning from the Minga Peru associates to adapt to modern ways while keeping their community values."

Amber Ptak, the CEO of ChangeLine, posted online about her experience: "From the very first village we entered, we were met with radical hospitality—the kind of hospitality that's lived. The kind expressed in shared fruit, shared stories, chairs pulled up in circles... We didn't speak the same language, but I knew we belonged because the villagers opened their homes and villages to us. Receiving this type of hospitality dissolves the 'us/them' line within minutes, and it reminded me that changing systems begins with belonging, not strategy."

Amber continues, "Minga Perú also practices something they call constructivism—the belief that strengths already exist in the community, and their role is to help amplify them. In other words: there is no "saving," only strengthening. No "fixing," only co-creating through listening and shared learning... One of the most powerful things



Good news! Benet Hill's dear friend and neighbor Barb Faulkenberry will be leading a 2026 Pilgrimage November 29 – December 4 so that you, too, may experience this unique opportunity! Also, Minga Peru co-founders Eliana and Luis Elias will be visiting Benet Hill on June 21 to talk about their work and the upcoming pilgrimage.

about Minga Perú is what they don't do. They don't enter a village unless invited. They don't dictate solutions. They don't claim expertise over the lived experience of the communities they serve. They lead by invitation, not imposition—a discipline we talk about often at ChangeLine but rarely get to witness in such a pure form.

It was a humbling and transformational experience."



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Minga Peru Team



Over the next four days, we travelled the great rivers by boat and experienced the hospitality, civic



Sister Jan speaking about trees



Sister Anne Madeleine and an orphaned baby sloth



Community leader

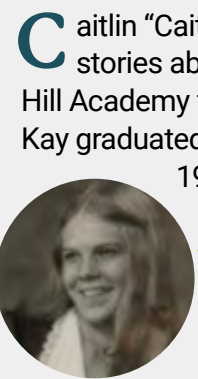
Leslie (Farrell) Neice,
Benet Hill Academy Class of 1975,
April 9, 1975 – September 13, 2025

Living in Community

A final gift to the sisters she loved

Caitlin "Caitie" (Neice) Couch grew up hearing stories about the Benedictine sisters and Benet Hill Academy from her mom Leslie. "My Aunt Mary Kay graduated from Benet Hill Academy (Class of 1977) and I also remember hearing stories from my mom's best friend, **Jamie Howard**, who died in 2005." With tears in her eyes, Caitlin remembered "My mom's dad, Leo Farrell, died in his early 60s when my oldest brother was only three-years-old. My mom often talked about how she treasured the memories of performing with her dad at the Daddy Daughter Shows at Benet Hill Academy." Caitlin said that her mom was active on the BHA Alumnae Facebook page and so wanted to attend her 50th Class Reunion in July, 2025, but she was physically unable to attend. Leslie died, surrounded by her family, on September 13, 2025.

Leslie Farrell grew up in a military family and then met and married an Air Force cadet, Mark Neice. They were a couple for 47 years, and married for 45 precious years, traveling the world. Together, they raised two sons and a daughter, the "baby" Caitlin who said, "I got my stubbornness from both parents, but I hope that I got her kindness. Mom was the rock of the family



while Dad travelled a lot in the military. We always knew that she loved us more than anything." Mark wrote in Leslie's obituary, "... (she had) more friends across the globe than can be counted. Leslie was a devout Catholic and raised her family to respect life and liberty. She was an independent mind, never afraid to express her thoughts, and to fight bravely for her beliefs. She was the love of her family's life." It was Leslie's unfailing kindness that brought a large crowd of people to her memorial service, in person and online, and resulted in a significant number of memorial gifts in her memory to Benet Hill Monastery.

For 10+ years, Leslie was a member of the St. Scholastica Giving Circle at Benet Hill, making monthly gifts to support the ongoing mission and work of the sisters. Later in her life, she wrote this short note to the sisters, informing them of her intention to make a gift upon her death: "Mark and I want to help all of you remarkable women to continue your work. Having graduated from Benet Hill Academy, I wanted to make sure we give something back to the sisters who taught us so well. We love you!"

On a cold, snowy day in January, 2026, Mark and Caitie arrived at Benet Hill Monastery to deliver Leslie's best and final gift to the sisters who helped form her. Sisters MT and Lucy gratefully received the generous gift and spent sweet time together reminiscing about Leslie and the Academy. Sister MT later wrote to Mark, "Your gift came at a critical time and allowed us to pay a major bill to upgrade our technology infrastructure. Thank you so much."

If you would like more information on including the sisters in your legacy plan, please contact Ruth Roland, Director of Mission Advancement, at rroland@benethillmonastery.org

We seek God in the daily celebration of life! We dress up for Halloween, dye Easter eggs for our Sunday worshipping community, and remember to celebrate each birthday. We watch TV together and go out for ice cream with friends. We especially appreciate the antics of our animal neighbors who live in the forest.



◀ Sister Anne's birthday

▶ Peeping deer

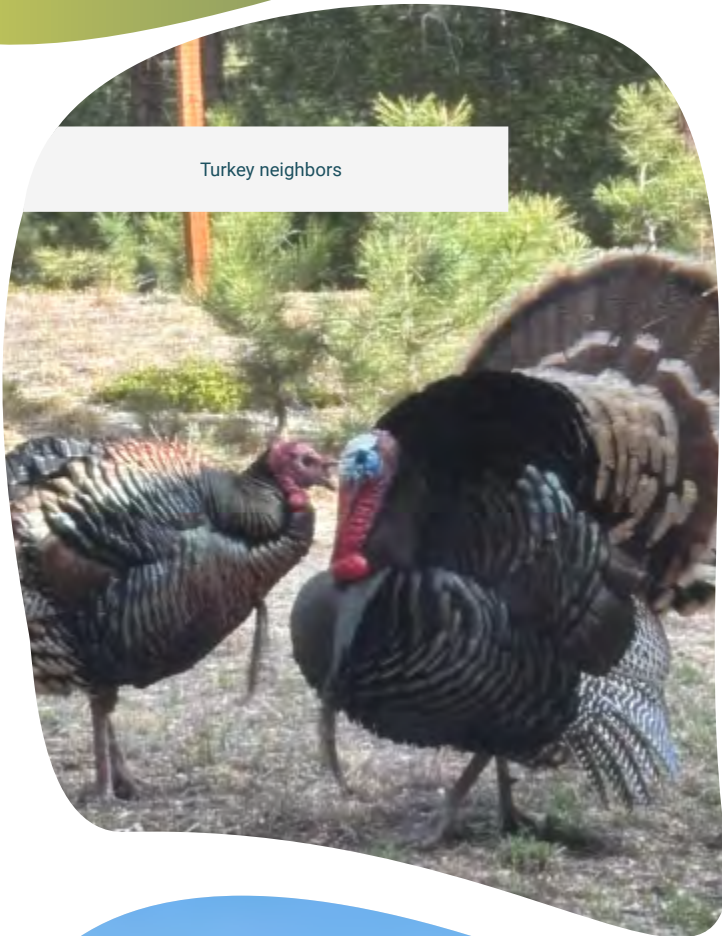




Sister MT at Halloween



Sisters Lucy, Helen and Anne Madeleine



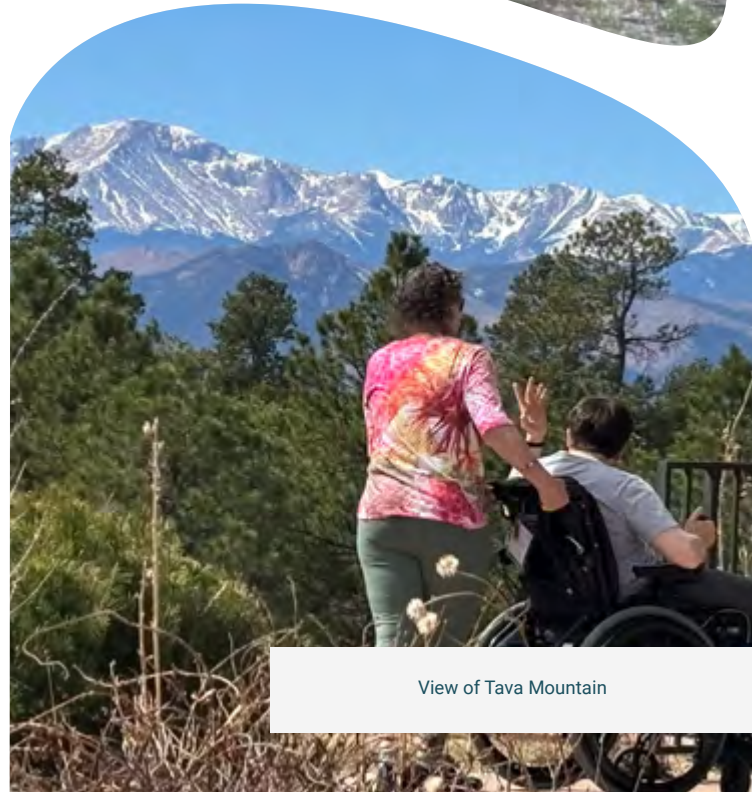
Turkey neighbors



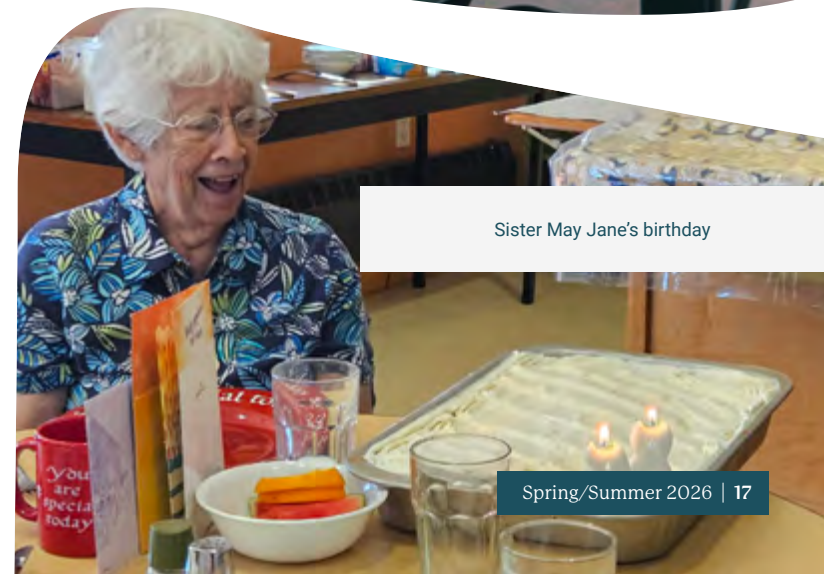
Sisters Marilyn and Ana dying eggs



Sisters Margaret's and Naomi's birthday



View of Tava Mountain



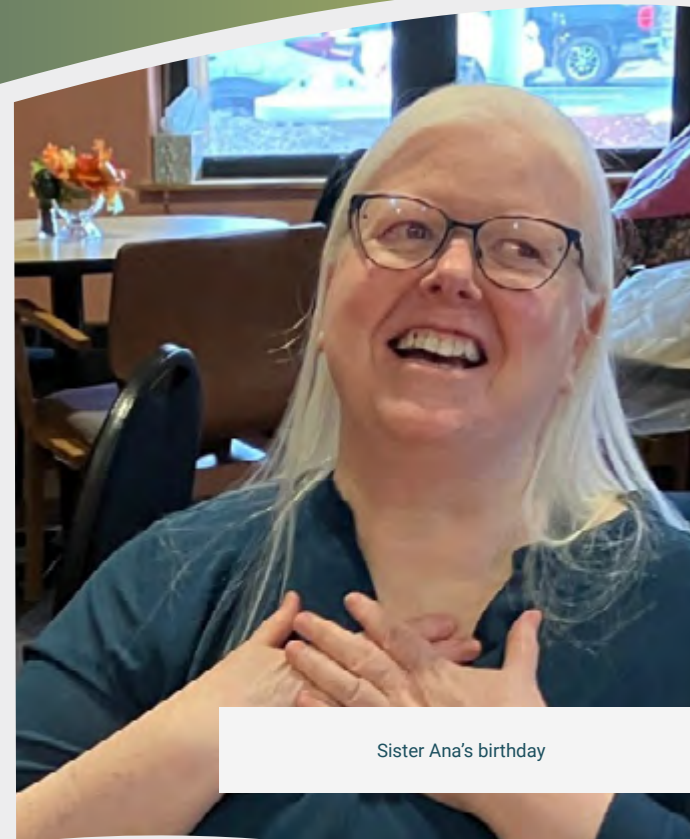
Sister May Jane's birthday

We pray for those who have lost loved ones

Compiled by
Sister Lucile Hartmann, OSB



Sisters Therese and Deb



Sister Ana's birthday



Schola at Easter



Sister Helen Zecha and the Zecha Family Sister-in-law, Jean Zecha

"Jean was in my older sister's class at St. Mary's High School. She married my brother Bob and was a good mother to the children and an excellent cook. When Bob retired, they traveled around the country in their RV. She loved her dog, loved to read, and enjoyed playing pinochle and bridge."



Sister Mary Jane Vigil and the Vigil Family Sister-in-law, Susan Vigil

"Susan was married to my older brother Jose. Susan didn't like the cold weather, so they spent the winters in Bullhead City, AZ and their summers in Denver. I would visit them in Arizona and they would take me across the Colorado River to do a little gambling in Nevada. We spent a lot of time together, talking and laughing"

**Jaye Neidigh, Benet Hill Academy '74
Mother, Miriam Neidigh**

**Geralyn Keane, Benet Hill Academy '73 and
Erin (Keane) Carnes, Benet Hill Academy '82
Mother, Irene Keane**

**Patricia (Collins) Brown, Benet Hill Academy '76
Husband, Larry Brown**

**Missye Bonds, Benet Hill Academy '69
Mother, Mary Jo Bonds**

**Loretta (McGrath) Giddings, Benet Hill Academy '73
Sister, Mary (McGrath) Novak, Benet Hill Academy '71**



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