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## Women In and Out of Order

by Joyce Bieber, CHM Development Director

Linked together by their unique past experience, a group of former CHMs and current CHMs have been meeting for several years informally to catch up and provide support to each other. Calling their group “Women In and Out of Order,” the women recently reflected on why the connections remain strong and how COVID-19 prompted a new way of meeting up. Carol Craighill, Jean Minahan, Maryanne Beauchane Sobiech, Myrna Hanneman, Mary Jo Dawe, Sr. Mary Bea Snyder and Sr. Johanna Rickl shared some very personal thoughts about their history and present-day relationships.

Carol, the unofficial organizer, believes that the roots of Women In and Out of Order go back to 2013 when a group got together in Great Falls, MT. A smaller “sub-group” met

at Our Lady of the Prairie Retreat Center in Wheatland, IA for five years. COVID-19 prompted the formation of a group that meets online monthly via the cloud-based video communications platform Zoom. While many in the group wish for an opportunity to get together in person, they are grateful for the technology that allows them to talk with greater frequency.

The relationships among the women go back to a time when so much was going on in the world and the Catholic Church. The Vietnam War, Civil Rights Movement and Vatican II were ongoing. The impact of that time on the former members has been lasting and significant, and the group’s members agree that the time of change and turmoil contributed to their close bond.

Carol grew up very familiar with the order having an aunt and a great aunt who were CHMs. She joined in 1962 and stayed in the community for about 11 years. She labels herself as a shy person but notes that she was changed by her experiences in the convent. “I describe that time as liberation, development and independence and coming to be a confident woman.” Relationships with others in the order were empowering and influential, she says. “I think the development and confidence that I received in the novitiate and from the sisters, novice mistresses, friends and teachers was self-affirming and liberating.”

*L to R: Carol Craighill, Elaine Eigeman, Judy Kelly Fausch, Jean Minahan, Kay Tiernan Jinks, Assoc. Carole Anne von Eschen, Catherine Leffler, Judy Peck Michael, Mary Kay Cullen Snowden, Sr. Kathleen Hanley, Myrna Kelleher Hannemann, Sr. Sue Sellers and Sr. Mary Ellen Freeman*

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Like our founders, we strive to be attentive to the call of the Spirit in the signs of our times, especially the needs of the poor and the powerless.

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*CHM Leadership Team Installation Day in 2017: Sr. Marcia Eckerman, Sr. Mary Ann Vogel, Bishop Thomas Zinkula, Sr. Johanna Rickl, Sr. Irene Muñoz and Sr. Lynn Mousel. The CHMs elected a new leadership team in September that will take office January 1, 2022*

Dear Friends and Donors,

The feature article in this issue of “The Flame,” Women In and Out of Order, was a source of reflection for me and soon other “In and Out” stories started surfacing. The article in this issue refers to a group of former CHMs who have deliberately determined to connect with each other and some CHMs who never left. They keep in touch on a rather regular basis. Their story is very interesting because they share a history that cannot be easily shared with others. It is also a story that shaped the rest of their lives whether they stayed or left. These women, and so many others who spent time with us, were gifts in our lives. They shared their talents with us and those they served in our various ministries. They helped make us who CHMs are today. Some of those who are “out” of community are now CHM Associates. Many keep in touch with their CHM friends and/or classmates. And, many are among our faithful donors.

Keeping up with this “In and Out” theme, in September, during the CHM Representative Assembly, the election for the new leadership team for January 2022-December 2026 was held. The results are Sr. Johanna Rickl, president, Sr. Marcia Eckerman, vice-president and leadership team members Sr. Mary Bea Snyder, Sr. Lynn Mousel and yours truly.

I will be keeping all of you in my prayers. Blessings on each of you and thank you for all your support.

*Mary Ann Vogel  
CHM President*

*Be on your guard.  
Stand firm in the faith;  
be courageous; be strong.  
Let all that you do be done in love.*

*-1 Corinthians 16:13-14*

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Jean was taught by the CHMs in her hometown of Neola, IA. After attending Ottumwa Heights, she entered the novitiate in 1962. She left the community after 10 years. “My time as a CHM made me more conscious of social issues than I was before I entered.” Her heightened awareness of social issues is what led her to a career in social work, primarily in Des Moines. “It seems to me it (the community) was kind of like a family. We lived together closely for three years. All of these experiences in those formative years—that makes us have a connection you don’t have with a lot of people,” she says.

Maryanne’s deep and long connection goes back to grade school in Minneapolis where she was taught by CHMs at St. Austin’s School. She entered the community in 1964. “I found my time in the novitiate very liberating. It really formed the core of my value system,” she recollects. She left in

1967 before taking final vows. At the University of Minnesota she began dating childhood neighbor Bob Sobiech and the two eventually married. Sr. Roberta Brich referred Bob to Lourdes because it was an alternative school that offered ungraded classrooms. He was offered the job by Sr. Catherine Linnenkamp. Maryanne added, “Having found a place to live in Davenport, we continued to grow our relationship with the CHMs at St. Joseph’s Church in Davenport, participating in their education and music programs.”

Myrna entered the community in 1962 after meeting the CHMs at Great Falls Central High School. “I converted to Catholicism as a teenager. My sophomore year was my first exposure to religious life. I found the possibility of serving others through the Church appealing. The Humilities were very approachable and after praying over my decision, I decided to make the

long trip from Montana to Ottumwa, IA,” she explains. “A large part of the Postulant and Novice experience was our academic life. We were prepared to work within schools, colleges, parishes or hospitals that the Humilities supported,” Myrna says. She recalls classes in scripture, theology, philosophy and church history among others. “All these shared experiences added to our sense of community and belonging.”

Growing up, Mary Jo Dawe aspired to be a teacher but also wanted to be connected to the Catholic Church. However, it wasn’t until she encountered the CHMs at Marycrest College in Davenport, IA that she experienced a different, more welcoming, understanding of her faith. “These sisters laughed, were sympathetic to our concerns, and knew how to play as well as pray,” she says. She enrolled in the novitiate and became a CHM. “During my years of formation, I was taught to value learning, professionalism, and to recognize errors of past eras—even errors in the Church—and to recognize goodness everywhere. The Sisters of Humility did not dwell on guilt, sin and punishment, or disparage human enjoyments.”

Leaving the order brought apprehension for both those who left and those who stayed. Sr. Mary Bea recalls struggling with final vows because so many of her novitiate class left. “I just couldn’t believe that, with all of these wonderful women who had left, that God was really calling me,” she says. Because of the uncertainty she was feeling, Sr. Bernadine Pieper allowed her to renew her vows instead of making final vows. She eventually felt God’s calling and professed life vows. “My experience is very different than most,” she notes.

Sr. Johanna agrees that having classmates leave was difficult. “In

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those days when someone left, they just disappeared. You didn't say goodbye or even know they were leaving until after they were gone. It was not a very healthy kind of departure." Like Sr. Mary Bea, she recalls reevaluating her own commitment to religious life as others left. "I think besides the turmoil in the Church, this was the civil rights era, so there was a whole lot of conflict in society and people making life choices," she states.

There was some uneasiness for those who left as well. Myrna recalls feeling at the time like she was betraying people or turning her back on them when she left CHM. "But," she says, "I felt compelled to do what I did and move on to something else." She soon learned that feeling of betrayal was unfounded. "I did make peace in that all of the Humilities have always been warm and accepting. I admire the Humilities and still feel a connection to their mission and to many who have left the community."

Jean shares a similar experience. "There was an initial disconnect but I never felt not welcome," she affirms.

For Maryanne maintaining a connection with CHM helped her adjust to a life away from the convent. "I would invite them (CHMs) to stop and see me if they came to Minneapolis. I welcomed and valued the relationships that continued," she says.

"I can remember the first time there was an invitation for all of the former members to come together for a little get together and for some people that was a healing experience and maybe for some, who perhaps had not

felt welcomed, I think there was a recognition that, yes, you really are welcome," says Sr. Johanna.

The shared experiences during a critical juncture in life help draw the group together. "Whenever we meet up with someone who shared this formative time, it's like meeting an old friend who knows all about you and accepts you as you are," says Sr. Mary Bea. "We're just very supportive of each other."

Mary Jo says that after leaving the vowed life, the CHM example of looking for ways to give service, and encouraging political awareness and use of a voter's voice inspired her to use her education and personal skills in every place that she has lived. "The CHMs brought out the best in me," she states.

Today, the group spends some time reminiscing; however, most get-togethers, whether in person or on Zoom, are focused on the current situations. "We have no agenda—just update each other about what we are doing and share updates about others who are not able to attend the meetings. And we share book recommendations," says Jean.

"I can honestly say that my closest friends continue to be those friends I made among the Sisters of Humility," says Mary Jo. Her out-of-order friend Maryanne agrees. "Even though we all went different ways, it bonded us. I feel like I have never found anything that could match the feeling of community that I experienced there," she concludes.

*"For we know that when our earthly tent is folded up, there is waiting for us a house built by God, an everlasting home in the heavens, not made by human hands. - 2 Corinthians 5: 1*



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So, join us and others on a quest. Come quiet your mind, pause and reflect, listen to incredibly wise teachers and learn to trust your own wisdom. I can't think of a better place in which to do this.

*-Lori Freudenberg, Program Coordinator*



March 12th, 2020 was a morning I'll never forget. Birds were singing. A gentle gray mist seemed to surround everything. Winter was over. The world was coming back to life. You could feel it and smell it in the air. I was at The Prairie and found myself standing outside in the mist while on my way to move a vehicle.

Here, it's not uncommon to find yourself pausing and taking in the Divine Beauty of it all. This day was one of those days, and when my moment was over, I jumped in the truck. A news station was on the radio and the news was grim. The pandemic was spreading. The stock market was in free fall. Major events were being canceled. Millions and millions of dollars were being lost. It was chaos.

In that split-second it hit me. There really are two worlds out there; the secular world that I found myself in at that moment, and the world that I had been a part of just 90 seconds before—a world where this magnificent planet just keeps on turning and a person can bask in the beauty and wonder of even the smallest of God's creations.

We really do get to choose which world we want to live in. Since that day, one of those worlds has been filled with politics, a pandemic, and a hateful divisiveness.

I live in the other one.

I invite you to join me. I invite you to come out to The Prairie.

*-Todd Seifert, OLPR Property and Operations Manager*

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