Sisters Invest in Climate
Sisters to Make Final Profession

The requests of (from top) Sisters Quincy Howard, OP; Christin Tomy, OP; and Nicole Reich, OP, to make perpetual profession were approved by the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa Leadership Council in April. Prioress Toni Harris, OP, said “We thank our Provident God for Srs. Quincy’s, Christin’s, and Nicole’s call to Dominican life. Specifics related to a profession ritual are yet to be determined.”

Thankful for Support

Annual Report Reflects Generosity

For nearly 175 years, the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa have graciously dedicated their lives to serving others. A sampling of this service can be seen in the stories in this issue. Our cover shows a group of Dominican Sisters representing 16 congregations who have come together over the last five years to begin an investment initiative with Morgan Stanley in climate solutions. Our Sister Reg McKillip, OP, is on the far right (see story on page 3). On pages 6 and 7, you’ll see our 2020 jubilarians. Congratulations, Sisters!

Our Congregation is blessed to have your prayerful and financial support. You make a difference in the lives of our Sisters! All gifts, regardless of size, are important and greatly appreciated. See our annual report on pages 8 and 9.

On behalf of the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, I want to say thank you for your wonderful generosity. Please know that you and your loved ones are remembered in daily prayer, and we ask that you do the same for us.

Kelly Myers
Director of Philanthropy

You make a difference!

Two Women Enter Novitiate

The requests of (from left) Siobhan Burroughs and Amanda Zygarlicke for admission to the novitiate were approved April 27 by the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa Leadership Council. “We thank our Provident God that Sisters Siobhan and Amanda will continue their discernment of Dominican vowed life in the novitiate,” said Prioress Toni Harris, OP. Amanda was received into the novitiate Aug. 7 during evening prayer at the Motherhouse, Sinsinawa, and is spending her canonical year at the Collaborative Dominican Novitiate in Chicago. Siobhan was received into the novitiate Aug. 9 during evening prayer at St. Joseph Convent, Trinidad and Tobago, and is spending her apostolic year in Trinidad.
On the fifth anniversary of the publication of Pope Francis’ *Laudato Si’*, 16 congregations of Dominican Sisters in the United States announced the launching of a strategic investment initiative in collaboration with Morgan Stanley to address climate change, especially as it affects marginalized communities disproportionately impacted by global warming. In 2018, the 16 congregations committed $46,650,000 to the initiative, seeding Climate Solutions Funds that have attracted more than $130 million in capital investments.

“In light of the encouragement of Pope Francis through his encyclical, *Laudato Si’*, the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa are grateful to be a part of this endeavor,” said Prioress of the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa Toni Harris, OP. “Dominicans have long been engaged in addressing issues related to poverty and Earth’s degradation,” the Sisters said. “We are extending these efforts to Wall Street by proactively investing in marketplace climate solutions that we hope will have a catalyzing impact for the common good of people and planet.”

Our Congregation, like most congregations of women religious, invests within the financial markets. Each congregation has an investment advisory committee and investment professionals managing their investments. All of the 16 congregations, encompassing 3,500 Sisters, involved in this Climate Solutions Fund rely on these investments along with Social Security and other contributions to remain financially stable. This is especially true as we are challenged with Sisters retiring and the loss of their salaries as they age out of income-producing jobs. This is not to build wealth but rather to create income to pay not only for the expenses of our ministries but for the daily expenses of our Sisters as they age and to provide the needed care as health issues arise. The monies that have been in savings and current donations are used for ongoing needs, along with any monies in reserve. The money that we have earmarked for this Climate Solutions Fund is to be invested in a way that honors our commitment to protecting the climate and those most affected by climate change. Note that these investments are market rate—not donations or no-interest loans.

The initiative, five years in the making, has attracted numerous other investors. The unusual partnership between United States Catholic Sisters and a global Wall Street investment firm emerged from a commitment the Dominican Sisters made as a conference in 2015 to “develop an appropriate strategy to promote investment in climate solutions.” The commitment, made prior to the Paris Climate Agreement, was the fruit of a yearlong faith-praxis cycle of study, contemplation, and action developed by the Earth Council of northeast Dominican congregations that had engaged Dominicans throughout the United States.

On June 18, 2018, leaders of the 16 congregations gathered at the global headquarters of Morgan Stanley in Times Square (pictured on cover) to celebrate the inauguration of the initiative with their anchor commitments.

“We want our world to shift to a renewables-based economy while assisting the neediest communities around the globe,” the Sisters said. “We want to do all we can to help safeguard the Earth’s future for generations to come.”
Leadership Term Extension

On March 31, the Vatican’s Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life (CICLSAL) approved the request from the 2019 Extraordinary Chapter to defer the 2021 General Chapter until 2023, with the corresponding extension of the term of office of the leadership of the Sinsinawa Dominican Congregation. Thereafter, Sister and Councilor Pat Beckman, OP, discerned the need to resign from her elected position. Prioress Toni Harris, OP, accepted Pat’s resignation effective April 15. The Congregation thanks Pat for her generous service during the past nearly four years. The Leadership Council includes (from top) Sisters Toni Harris; Pam Mitchell, OP; Colleen Settles, OP; Betsy Pawlicki, OP; and Angelo Collins, OP.

PPE Donations Appreciated

Ask, and it shall be given you . . .
Matthew 7:7

by Kelly Myers, Director of Philanthropy

This bible verse best describes the generosity of those who responded to our request for personal protective equipment (PPE) for the needs of our Sisters at Sinsinawa Mound.

Your response was amazing. We received PPE items from individuals, organizations, and others who had no prior relationship with our Congregation.

We are grateful! As a Congregation, we have been blessed by the generosity of many.
The Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa (Sinsinawa Dominicans, Inc./SDI) have entered into an agreement to transfer the ownership and operation of St. Dominic Villa, Hazel Green, WI, to a joint venture between Marquardt Management Services of Watertown, WI, and Southwest Health of Platteville, WI, which began July 2020. The Sisters have been studying and planning for the future of the Congregation for years and came to this decision after much thought and prayer. The Villa at Sinsinawa has been home to nearly 500 of our Sisters over the last 20 years, and it will continue to be home for our Sisters. Lay people who are in need of skilled care will be welcomed as space permits. Villa Prioress Sister Patty Rinn, OP, will remain, as well as the dedicated staff who care for our Sisters.

This endeavor promises to strengthen the health care in this region by providing an excellent facility and management that will serve both our Sisters and others in the area. The change in ownership and operations will allow our Sinsinawa Leadership Council and Treasurer to focus more on our congregation mission and to be less involved with certain aspects of Villa operations.

Please join us in praying in gratitude for the opportunities to continue to provide exceptional care to our Sisters who live at St. Dominic Villa and to position St. Dominic Villa as a critical feature of the plan for long-term viability of health care services in our region. We are forever grateful for our family and friends who made our Villa at Sinsinawa a reality 20 years ago and provided our Sisters with a beautiful space where our ministry of prayer will continue for years to come.
Sisters Celebrating Jubilee

A Combined 2,375 Years of Ministry

Join us in honoring our Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa who are marking jubilees of 50, 60, 70, and 75 years of religious life in 2020! Due to the coronavirus pandemic, celebrations will be held at a later date. To read about these Sisters or make a donation in their honor, go to sinsinawa.org/jubilee online.

75 Years
1) Sr. Marie Celeste Gatti, OP
2) Sr. Alfonso Glancey, OP
3) Sr. Claire (Marie Edward) McCaslin, OP

70 Years
1) Sr. Emeric Bauch, OP
2) Sr. Angela Donovan, OP
3) Sr. Marya Dugard, OP
4) Sr. Florence (Petra) Gavin, OP
5) Sr. Mary Jane (Querin) Herlik, OP
6) Sr. Margaret Mary “Meg” (Mary Loyola) Majewski, OP
7) Sr. Joan (Deirdre) O’Shea, OP
8) Sr. Rosa Rauth, OP
9) Sr. Suzanne Schuman, OP
10) Sr. Mary Eileen (Marillac) Scully, OP
11) Sr. Patricia “Patt” (Charissa) Smith, OP
12) Sr. Jean (Margarida) Tranel, OP
13) Sr. Dorothy (Rita Cascia) Victor, OP
14) Sr. Melissa Waters, OP
60 Years
1) Sr. Ana Luisa (Catherine) Cespedes, OP
2) Sr. Joeann (Gratiana) Daley, OP
3) Sr. Cecilia (Elianne) Davis, OP
4) Sr. Mary Therese (Mary Coletta) Dolan, OP
5) Sr. Carol (Wendelin) Hlava, OP
6) Sr. Mary Houlihan, OP
7) Sr. Rosemary “Robi” (Tobia) Huddleston, OP
8) Sr. Maria del Rey Hunt, OP
9) Sr. Bernadine (Marie Barbara) Karge, OP
10) Sr. Antonetta Martinka, OP
11) Sr. Ann (Mari) McCullough, OP
12) Sr. Winifred (Arnoul) Morgan, OP
13) Sr. Mary Ellen (Mary Celestine) O’Dea, OP
14) Sr. Joyce (Pierre) Poeschl, OP
15) Sr. Nancy Rae (Paolo) Reisdorf, OP
16) Sr. Marilyn (Valerio) Skluzacek, OP
17) Sr. Mary Ellen (Gertrude) Winston, OP

50 Years
1) Sr. Susanne Brodeur, OP
2) Sr. Mary Ellen Green, OP
3) Sr. Judy Parent, OP
We Serve in

368 Sinsinawa Sisters

We Minister as

administrators
health care consultants
social workers
nurses
librarians and docents
teachers and tutors
gardeners
artists
musicians
development directors
professors
pastoral caregivers
religious educators
spiritual directors
justice promoters
writers and poets
sacristans and liturgists
community organizers
principals and presidents
immigration advocates
environmental educators
therapists
executive directors
archivists
public relations professionals
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Many share in our journey of working for peace and justice.

Donors are from Canada, France, Germany, Guam, Mexico, Spain, United States.

Thank you for your support!
Acknowledging Our History

Native American Roots at Mound

by Christine Krause, Dominican Associate of Sinsinawa

Sinsinawa Mound is a sacred place that includes indigenous history. In an effort to learn more about this history and acknowledge it, a congregation Land Acknowledgment Committee was established in 2019. As we look to what Sinsinawa Mound will become, we must also continue looking to history, trying to understand what happened on this holy ground, as we attempt to create a more just future.

The committee is researching relevant history of the Mound and best practices related to land acknowledgment statements. We are crafting a letter to tribal nations to request information in a spirit of mutuality, seeking deeper understanding of this history while also asking how a tribal partner might benefit from a connection.

We seek wisdom and blessing as we go about the slow, patient work of relationship building, truth seeking, and justice for people and the land.

The committee meets monthly and consists of Sister Deb Bomyea, OP; Sister Reg McKillip, OP; Sister Christian Tomy, OP; Sister Kathy Flynn, OP; Eric Anglada (Ecological Programming Coordinator at Sinsinawa Mound); and Associates Mary Jane Alexander and Christine Krause.

Make a Donation!

If you are considering making a gift to the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, here is information you may need. To include the Sisters in your estate plan, our legal name is Sinsinawa Dominicans, Inc., and our federal tax ID number is 39-0816854. To transfer securities, please call the Office of Philanthropy at (608) 748-4411, ext. 283, or email philanthropy@sinsinawa.org for transfer instructions. To donate now, please use the enclosed envelope or visit us at sinsinawa.org/donate online.
Every Feb. 5, the Congregation of the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa honors our Four Cornerstones, those early Sisters who faced a turning point: to disband because of poverty, hardship, and few members or to go forward into an unknown future with hope.

To honor those founding Sisters, the Leadership Council established an annual Cornerstones Award to be given to a woman who exemplifies by her life and service the qualities of that early group: an abundance of hope, courage in adversity, commitment to a shared mission, and deep faith in the Providence of God. This year, the Leadership Council is happy to announce as the recipient Rev. Edie Rice-Sauer, executive director of Transitions, our cosponsored ministry in Spokane, WA.

For the past 10 years, Edie has worked at Transitions and presently is the executive director. All of her professional life, Edie has been committed to working with those who are vulnerable in situations of domestic violence, poverty, homelessness, mental illness, and/or addictions. As an ordained Disciples of Christ minister, Edie’s faith informs all that she does. Just as our Cornerstones exhibited hope and optimism during difficult times, these two qualities are found in Edie as she tirelessly helps women find their own power to face and change their lives. During these past three years, she faced with courage great financial and regulatory adversity as she initiated and brought to completion the building of 24 cottages for permanent supportive housing units for Transitions. During this 25th anniversary year of Transitions, we are blessed to have Edie Rice-Sauer leading Transitions and accepting the Cornerstones Award.
Music for a Better World

Sr. Jo Ann Teaches Piano

by Eileen Dushek-Manthe

You might say that music and a keyboard have been attached to the soul and hands of Sister Jo Ann (Mary Augusta) Dold, OP, since she was a little girl. She shared, “I always loved the music. I always thought that one should make the music beautiful.” Sr. Jo Ann’s mother, Catherine Dold, always loved music, too, and often said that “the piano never stopped playing” in their farmhouse.

At St. Clara Academy, Sinsinawa, Sr. Jo Ann was under the tutelage of Sister Marie Antoinette Hogan, OP (1896–1963). “She was excellent, and I loved her dearly,” Sr. Jo Ann said. Sr. Marie Antoinette introduced Sr. Jo Ann to all kinds of music that she never had the opportunity to play. There was a clear routine to Sr. Marie Antoinette’s teaching: scales, chords, cadences, Bach, Beethoven or classical, romantic, and then a contemporary piece. After Sr. Jo Ann’s freshman year, she became an aspirant with the Congregation. Then she was sent to Rosary College, River Forest, IL, to earn a Bachelor of Arts in music education. “I had Sister Gertruda—Genevieve Pinion, OP (1922–2020), as a teacher.” Next, Sr. Jo Ann was sent to UW-Madison to study for a master’s in education, specializing in music. “That’s where I got my education in music, especially in teaching. I’m grateful for that,” Sr. Jo Ann reflected.

With all those years of study, one might assume that Sr. Jo Ann is a master of the keyboard. She humbly states her truth, saying, “I’m not a concert pianist. I’m much more of a teacher. I’m very happy with the gifts I have.”

Sr. Jo Ann was asked to help teach piano lessons to a group of Hmong and Hispanic children who attended the Coming Home Project through Brown County (surrounding Green Bay, WI). She was supported in this endeavor by the Congregation’s Research/Writing/Creative Works fund. She called her program Music for a Better World (MFBW) and supplied music and portable keyboards for the students to take home for practicing. Sr. Jo Ann relayed, “It seemed to fit our mission of helping the economically challenged. I never charged for a lesson.” She spent eight years there.

When the Coming Home Project was phasing out, Sr. Jo Ann asked some friends she knew from St. Clare Parish in Wrightstown, WI, if they knew of any children who might want to take piano lessons. Congregation funding helped MFBW continue.

The next locale for MFBW was Sinsinawa Mound two years ago. Sr. Jo Ann brought her keyboards and music with her and asked about giving lessons. Lessons are on hiatus because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Teaching remains Sr. Jo Ann’s gift. “To see the children get excited when they catch on or get to know something . . . they just light up! That’s the fun part about teaching. You see people grow, and you see people like it. Teaching is a tremendous challenge and a tremendous opportunity.”
What Set the World on Fire in 2020

Calling for Racial Justice

The Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa have been working toward becoming an antiracist Congregation for the past 20 years. The death of George Floyd by police officers in May 2020 propelled the reality that people of our world have much to do as we work toward becoming antiracist. Protests and open conversations are bringing awareness to long-overdue and -overlooked needs of people of color and the ways white privilege can be dismantled.

(Clockwise from top) A painting in Minneapolis captured by Sister Jeri (Mary de Paul) Cashman, OP, declares “Together we will defeat racism.” Sister Margaret (Benet) McGuirk, OP, helped distribute food at Incarnation Parish, Minneapolis. They serve over 1,000 households every two weeks due to the destruction of food outlets since George Floyd’s death and the coronavirus pandemic. Sisters Sarah (Mary Chad) Naughton, OP (left), and Maggie (Marie Josette) Hopkins, OP (right), hold “Black Lives Matter” signs at a peaceful protest in front of Edgewood High School and Edgewood College, Madison, WI, on June 12. Other Sisters and Associates were in attendance as well. Sr. Jeri writes, “These photos tell the story which is now changing our city into a peaceful but persistent demand for lasting change about racism that will call out the best in us.”
She Is with God

Remembering Our Deceased Sisters

Up-to-date Sister death notices are posted on our website sinsinawa.org/obits

**Sister Rita Claire (Antonine) Dorner, OP**, died April 6, 2020. Professed in 1951, she taught music in the following schools: St. Matthew, Milwaukee, WI; Blessed Sacrament, Sioux City, IA; Edgewood Campus and High Schools, Madison, WI; and Bethlehem Academy, Faribault, MN. Sr. Rita Claire taught in the graduate program in pastoral ministry at Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA, where she also served as director of the program. She served as director of religious education and music director at St. Patrick Parish, San Jose, CA; director of liturgical ministry at St. Patrick Parish, Cottage Grove, WI; and as liturgist and music director at St. Dominic Villa, Hazel Green, WI. Sr. Rita Claire enriched liturgical celebrations through her gentle leadership, lively spirit, and depth of knowledge. Her classes in liturgy, sacrament, and catechesis shaped lives and made a deep impression. May she rest in peace.

**Sister Loretta (Mercedes) Finnerty, OP**, died April 27, 2020. Professed in 1952, she taught in the following schools: St. Peter, Oshkosh, WI; St. Dominic, Denver; St. Mary, Dixon, IL; St. Basil, Chicago; Visitation, Chicago; and Sacred Heart, Washington, DC, where she also did parish ministry. Sr. Loretta served as principal at St. Clement, Sheboygan, WI, and as director of religious education at Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish and Blessed Sacrament Parish, both Madison, WI. She worked in social ministries with the Villa D’Ames Project for the Eucharistic Missionaries of St. Dominic (now Dominican Sisters of Peace), New Orleans; served as pastoral associate at St. Mary Cathedral, Gaylord, MI, and St. Teresa of Avila Parish, Washington, DC; and ministered as director of faith formation at St. James Parish, Madison, WI, where she continued to volunteer for years after her retirement. Sr. Loretta loved people and reached out to many. She truly embraced the Dominican essential of study, always reading, reflecting on Scripture, and sharing the fruits of her contemplation. May she rest in peace.

**Sister Mary (Ora) Fox, OP**, died May 26, 2020. Professed in 1950, she taught in the following schools: Holy Trinity, Bloomington, IL; St. Peter, Anaconda, MT; St. Mark, Peoria, IL; Visitation, Chicago; St. Patrick, Madison, WI; and St. Thomas More, Chicago. Sr. Mary served as a member of the administration team at St. Robert School, Shorewood, WI; as principal at St. Basil School, Chicago; and as vicaress provincial for the Southeast Province of the Sinsinawa Dominican Congregation. She taught catechetics at Glenmary Home Missioners, Nashville, TN, and was director of religious formation at St. Anthony of Padua Parish and Uganda Martyrs Parish, both Okmulgee, OK. Sr. Mary ministered as pastoral associate at St. Patrick/Holy Family Parish, Apalachicola, FL, and as the administrator of Sinsinawa Mound, Sinsinawa, where she also served as director of Campus Services. She was a parish volunteer at St. Patrick, Benton, WI, welcoming people interested in the history of Father Samuel Mazzuchelli, OP (1806–1864). Sr. Mary always had a warm smile and open heart. May she rest in peace.
Sister Anna Maria Knothe, OP, died June 2, 2020. Professed in 1954, she taught in the following schools: St. Mary, Portage, WI; Annunciation, Green Bay; St. Robert, Shorewood, WI; St. Mary, Freeport, IL; St. Rose, Milwaukee; St. Dennis, Madison, WI; St. Matthew, Milwaukee; and Consolidated Catholic School, Faribault, MN. She served as support staff in the Arrangements Office and volunteer at the Motherhouse, Sinsinawa. Sr. Anna Maria was an only child and enjoyed being part of the Dominican Family. May she rest in peace.

Sister Marion (Francisca) Hangsterfer, OP, died June 18, 2020. Professed in 1958, she taught in the following schools: St. Rose, Milwaukee; St. Mary, Portage, WI; St. Brendan, Chicago; SS. Peter and Paul, Kingfisher, OK, where she was also principal; St. Thomas More, Alhambra, CA; and St. Paul the Apostle, Richardson, TX. Sr. Marion served at Hope Rural School, Indiantown, FL, as assistant in the Development Office and as principal. She was a literacy volunteer in the Milwaukee area. Sr. Marion was a peaceful presence and was adept at guiding school staff. Parents and students showed great love for her, even amid language barriers. May she rest in peace.

Sister Genevieve (Mary Gertruda) Pinion, OP, died July 16, 2020. Professed in 1942, she taught music in the following schools: St. Thomas Aquinas, Milwaukee; Visitation High, Chicago; and Rosary College/Dominican University, River Forest, IL, where she was chair of the Music Department. Sr. Genevieve was an exceptionally skilled artist who understood how the musician and the instrument worked together to create beautiful music. May she rest in peace.

Sister Ruth Mary Coleman, OP, died July 29, 2020. Professed in 1954, she taught in the following schools: St. Joseph Cathedral, Sioux Falls, SD; St. Mark, Peoria, IL; St. James, Ventnor, NJ; and St. Mary, Dixon, IL. Sr. Ruth Mary served in religious education as coordinator at St. Mark Parish, Peoria, IL, and St. Patrick Parish, Dixon, IL, and as teacher at St. James Parish, Kenosha, WI, where she also served as liturgist. She ministered as director of religious education at Immaculate Conception Parish, Streator, IL; St. Patrick Parish, Ottawa, IL; St. John the Baptist Parish, Lostant, IL; St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Chickasaw, AL; Mobile area parishes, Mobile, AL; Corpus Christi Parish, Mobile, AL; Holy Family Parish, North Miami, FL; and St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Fort Myers, FL. Sr. Ruth Mary served as spiritual director at Encino House East, Albuquerque, NM, and Aquinas Newman Center, Albuquerque, NM. Ruth Mary found great joy in creative writing and shared her works with many. May she rest in peace.

Sister Colleen (Mary Avia) McNicholas, OP, died Aug. 3, 2020. Professed in 1956, she taught at St. James, Ventnor, NJ; St. James, Rockford, IL; and St. Luke, River Forest, IL, before becoming principal and teacher at Sacred Heart, Eagle Grove, IA, and Central Catholic High, Bloomington, IL. Sr. Colleen served as assistant administrator and taught at Regina, Minneapolis; associate superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Peoria, Peoria, IL; and adjunct faculty at Fordham University, New York. She served the Sinsinawa Dominican Congregation as director of sponsored ministry and ministered at Rosary College/Dominican University, River Forest, IL, as Education chair and faculty, dean of the School of Education, and director of the Online Graduate Program. Sr. Colleen volunteered as research assistant at the McGreal Center, River Forest, IL. May she rest in peace.
Enter Our Sweepstakes!

Our Sinsinawa Sweepstakes drawing is coming up at noon Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020. Nine cash prizes totaling $20,000 will be awarded: $5,000 (1), $4,000 (1), $3,000 (1), $2,000 (2), and $1,000 (4). There is still time for you to participate! Entries can be obtained through the Office of Philanthropy by writing Office of Philanthropy, Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, 585 County Road Z, Sinsinawa, WI 53824-9701; calling 608-748-4411; or emailing philanthropy@sinsinawa.org. By law, a donation is not necessary to enter or to win a prize. However, we count on your generous donation to help us support our ministries and to help us provide for our elderly Sisters. The suggested donation for each entry is $10 or six entries for $50. Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the drawing. For more information, please read our official rules at sinsinawa.org/sweepstakes online. Know that you are remembered in the daily prayer of all the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa.

Our Mission

As Sinsinawa Dominican women, we are called to proclaim the Gospel through the ministry of preaching and teaching in order to participate in the building of a holy and just Church and society.

Our Leadership Council

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Vicaress Pam Mitchell, OP
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Councilor Angelo Collins, OP

From left: Srs. Rosa Rauth and Priscilla Wood at the 2019 sweepstakes drawing.