

# Voices

SEEK TRUTH • MAKE PEACE • REVERENCE LIFE

SPRING 2007

## An Unfolding Journey in the Far North

— by Lori Golaszewski

*(This is the second article in a three-part series on Adrian Dominicans ministering in the far north. Look for the third article about the ministries in Anchorage, Alaska, in the next Voices.)*

*“We go, we travel constantly, for our life is a journey and this world a place of pilgrimage ...”*



Sisters Beverly Bobola, Tarianne DeYonker, and Jean Marie Lehtinen are finding their new ministries to be renewing.

### Prince George, British Columbia

As a student at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, in the 1980s, **Jean Marie Lehtinen, OP**, had ample opportunity to discover the wonders of this vast mountainous region. When she graduated with a master’s degree in adult education, her ministry took her elsewhere, but 20

years later, she has come full circle and is now ministering in Prince George.

“I just love the area and the mountains,” Sister Jean Marie said. “We’re situated between two mountain ranges — the Canadian Rockies and the Coast Mountains — and we’re in the Fraser Valley, so it’s very familiar to me. It feels like home.”

The Diocese of Prince George is situated in the Central Interior of British Columbia, and is one of five Roman Catholic dioceses in the province. According to the diocesan web site, less than 250,000 people live within its more than 345,000 square-kilometer

*(See “Northern Ministries” on page 2)*

## Sisters Respond to a City in Need

— by Lori Golaszewski

It’s been a year and a half since Hurricane Katrina and the breaching of the levees caused massive flooding and destruction in New Orleans, leaving the city and its people in ruins.

The stories of the victims, survivors and lost loved ones no longer make front-page news, but to those left behind who are picking up the pieces, the wounds

from that catastrophic event remain fresh.

During a meeting of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious last fall, **Prioress Donna Markham, OP**, moderated a panel discussion in which four leaders from congregations in New Orleans gave heartfelt reflections on their experiences following Katrina. Mindful of their call to care for wounded brothers and sisters, Sister Donna

*(See “New Orleans” on page 6)*

### Inside

4

Seeds Scattered and Grown

5

Dominican Hospitality

6

Welcome New Members



**DOMANO RENEWAL CENTRE**  
 ADMINISTRATION OFFICE  
 DINING ROOM - KITCHEN  
*Bethany House*  
 110



**Sister Jean Marie Lehtinen**

*(“Northern Ministries,” continued from page 1)*

territory. While Canadian statistics put the Roman Catholic population at 52,000, it is estimated that approximately 20,000 people participate regularly in 19 parishes and 18 missions. There are 17 active priests, four religious brothers and 18 religious sisters (three Adrian Dominicans included) serving within the diocese. Sister Jean Marie is Director of the Domano Renewal Centre, which offers faith-centered educational programs and retreats in a quiet, contemplative atmosphere. It is the only place in the diocese where people can come for individual or overnight retreats. Sister Jean Marie is responsible for the Centre’s day-to-day affairs and works closely with Donna Dolan, RSCJ, the Program Director. A highlight for Sister Jean Marie is hosting the monthly evening for women which brings together women from all walks of life to share in faith and prayer. “I’m amazed at the hunger women have for spirituality,” Sister Jean Marie noted. “My evenings for women have been impressive and inspiring, and the women have responded magnificently, because it’s just for them. It’s been fun.”

Since arriving in Prince George in September 2005, and at the request of Bishop Gerald Wiesner, OMI, Sister Jean Marie’s ministry has evolved to include overseeing the

diocesan stewardship program and serving as coordinator of Shepherd’s Corner, a drop-in center for homeless people. “Its mission is to offer a Christ-like presence and to support the spiritual life of the people who come to the Center,” Sister Jean Marie explained. “I have really grown to love and appreciate what happens at the center and have given it leadership, which it was lacking. We have 35 to 45 people a day, most of them First Nations (native) people, and we’re looking at how to respond to their spiritual needs.”

Sister Jean Marie also has appreciated getting to know **Tarianne DeYonker, OP**, and **Beverly Bobola, OP**, the Adrian Dominicans with whom she lives in community. Her favorite time to gather with them is at the evening meal, when they converse about the day’s events. “Our prayer life together is becoming richer and deeper through our sharing,” Sister Jean Marie noted. “We’re not just living together, but sharing ministry, even though we each do something different.”

“We have talked many times at dinner about how important it is for the three of us to be here together,” Sister Tarianne added. “Part of that is because we’re in a foreign land and we’re very aware of that. Each of us is learning things about the cul-

ture and the needs of the diocese that we can share. I’m very happy the three of us are here.” Sister Tarianne ministers as a family counselor and is the only one working for the diocese. “The bishop wants anybody who needs counseling to get it,” she said, “and he wants it to be affordable, so I have the flexibility to do a sliding pay scale.” Her clients include separated, divorced and widowed individuals, for whom she hosts a monthly support group, as well as couples and families.

Because of Sister Tarianne’s involvement in other ministries, including serving as President of Dominican High School and Academy in Detroit, she had been away from counseling for 20 years. Since arriving in Prince George a year ago in January, she has enjoyed rediscovering the profession and gaining new insights into her field. “I get excited by every person who calls to make an appointment,” Sister Tarianne laughed. “I’ve been boning up on the new things in my profession since I did it last, and I’m using some new theories and practices in my work, which I’m enjoying. I needed to do something that would be new for me so that I could stretch a bit. People seem to be responding well.”

Sister Tarianne also finds herself being stretched in her role as coordinator of social justice, which she was asked to take on by Bishop Wiesner. Prior to Sister Tarianne, the parishes had



**Sisters Jean Marie, Tarianne and Beverly with Bishop Wiesner**

Submitted photos

been doing social justice work on their own. “I’ve been learning what issues Canadians are interested in,” Sister Tarianne noted. “I don’t want to impose upon them what we in the States think is important.”



**Sister Tarianne serves as a spiritual director.**

Sister Tarianne also assists two organizations that serve the needy: Shepherd’s Corner, where she has helped to train volunteers, and the St. Vincent De Paul Society, as a spiritual advisor to the Board.

“There is a lot of poverty up here,” Sister Tarianne noted. “There are various reasons why people are not employed. Sometimes it’s a skill problem, sometimes it’s a mental health issue. Other times it’s a family problem. If the First Nations people have moved from the reserve to the city, they’re dislocated until they can get their feet on the ground.”

With a ministry that continues to grow and change, Sister Tarianne is thrilled that she made the move to Prince George. “I’m absolutely delighted that I followed this calling,” Sister Tarianne said. “I have not had one moment of regret. It was a big move — I’ve spent most of my life in the Detroit area, so it’s my first time ministering in a place other than Michigan and my first time outside the country. But I love it. I think it’s a good match for my skills and interests, as well as their needs. I feel really

comfortable and called and right about what’s going on here.”

Sister Beverly also has been enjoying a new beginning since arriving in Prince George in October 2005. She is one of two chaplains ministering in the Spiritual Care Department at Prince George Regional Hospital, and is the only one offering a Catholic presence to patients, a majority of whom are First Nations people. She said it’s been an adjustment getting acclimated to their cultural differences.

“The challenge has been learning the culture of the First Nations people and meeting their spiritual needs,” Sister Beverly said.

“They’re not always expressive of what they want, so it can be a challenge to meet their expectations. They’re not very forthcoming unless they want to see a priest, a person who is very important to them.”

“The First Nations people have large families and large extended families, and they’re devoted to the rosary and to prayer,” she added. “They believe in holy water and oil, and will anoint their loved ones in the hospital. I make discoveries everyday about what their ritualized practices are and what they hold important. And I pray everyday that I say what I’m supposed to say to give them comfort and peace.”

Prince George Regional Hospital is a 300-bed facility, which includes an extended care unit, a detox center, and psychiatric, hemodialysis and palliative care units. Many patients are awaiting transportation to

the nearest hospital in Vancouver, where they have been scheduled for surgery or other treatments. Sister Beverly offers a comforting presence to her patients and assesses their needs, whether it’s sitting quietly or praying with them, reciting the rosary, distributing communion or anointing them. An added dimension to her ministry is using the techniques of healing touch and quantum touch, forms of spiritual ministry and prayer. She also makes visits to Catholic patients at Rotary Hospice House.

Being able to offer her patients a measure of peace is fulfilling for Sister Beverly. “One woman was surprised and thrilled that I brought her communion,” Sister Beverly said. “She told me that I made her day. Another woman who died said that I was her bread of life and that it meant so much that I visited her. We don’t know where a person is spiritually, so that’s why I pray to meet their needs. I try to bring their spirituality into consciousness, to let them reflect.”

During her time in Prince George, Sister Beverly, too, has reflected on her ministry and how she has been able to respond to the needs of this area. “God called and I was open to the experience,” she said. “I’m happy here, and I feel fulfilled.” ☺

**Sister Beverly Bobola ministers to a patient**



# Congregation History Highlights a Period of Seeds Scattered and Grown

— by Lori Golaszewski

Forty years after **Mary Philip Ryan, OP**, chronicled the Adrian Dominican Sisters' early years in *Amid the Alien Corn*, the Congregation is celebrating the publication of the second volume of its history, *Seeds Scattered and Grown*. Authored by **Nadine Foley, OP**, the book focuses on



**Sister Pat McCarty awaits her autographed copy of *Seeds Scattered and Grown* from Sister Nadine Foley.**

the period between 1924 and 1933 when this growing community was guided by **Mother Augustine Walsh**.

The book had been a labor of love for Sister Nadine off and on for 10 years. Sister Nadine succeeded Sister Mary Philip Ryan as Congregation historian and her initial charge was to write about the periods of both **Mother Augustine** and **Mother Gerald Barry**. She soon realized, however, that the project was too large in scope, considering that Mother Gerald oversaw the Congregation during a 28-year span. Instead, Sister Nadine decided to focus on Mother Augustine as the subject of the second volume of history, and captured Mother Gerald's colorful personal life in the pictorial biography, *Mother Mary Gerald Barry, OP: Ecclesial Woman of Vision and Daring*.

As Sister Nadine delved into her role as historian, she became immersed in other projects devoted to the life and times of Adrian

Dominicans, which left little time for the research and writing of *Seeds Scattered and Grown*.

Consequently, she found herself picking up and putting down the book time and again.

"The principal difficulty was staying on track and concentrating on the book," Sister Nadine noted. "There are so many interruptions in this office, and I get called upon to do so many things. I didn't keep the writing flow that was necessary."

With the bulk of Sister Nadine's major projects completed by February 2006, she found that her time had freed up enough to give the book her full attention. It was published last December and officially "launched" during a book-signing party on the Adrian Dominican campus.

"Sisters have been giving me universal appreciation," Sister Nadine said. "They say they are learning so much about Mother Augustine, and the book has evoked memories for a lot of them. People in general have been very positive."

Sister Nadine has gleaned much from the writing process, including a better understanding of Mother Augustine, a woman she deems as being extremely prayerful and concerned about the sick, suffering and poor of her time. "I also found that she had a real grasp of the Congregation's financial situation even though she was in Munising, Michigan, three months out of the year because of the severe asthma she had. She seemed to know where the money was, how much there was, and whether some people were not using it well."

Sister Nadine also discovered that her appreciation for the Congregation and the Depression-era struggles it faced has grown tremendously. "We constantly

stand on the shoulders of the women in the past who went through a great deal in very difficult times and had very little resources to continue to build this Congregation," she said. "When I think of ourselves at this point in time, we have so much available to us. I'm constantly aware of what those sisters went through in order that we have what we have today. It calls me back to some of the original founding values of which we may have lost track."

Penning this book would have been an even greater undertaking without the assistance of numerous people, and Sister Nadine extends her gratitude to all those who aided her. In particular, she is thankful to Dr.

Charles Lindquist, former director of the Lenawee County Historical Society and curator of its museum, one of several trusted readers who offered suggestions on early manuscripts; **Aneesah**

**McNamee, OP**, who researched the photographs and designed the cover, which incorporates a reproduction of a painting by **Janet Wright, OP**, and a detail from the cover of *Amid the Alien Corn* by **Barbara Chenicek, OP**; and Lee Lewis Walsh of Words Plus Design, who provided the interior design and layout and oversaw the book through its completion. Lee is a graduate of Siena Heights University.

*Seeds Scattered and Grown* is available in the Weber Shop in Adrian. An order form may also be downloaded at [www.adriandominicans.org](http://www.adriandominicans.org) under "What's Happening." The cost of the book is \$12, plus \$3 for shipping, if applicable. ♻️

*"We constantly stand on the shoulders of the women in the past who went through a great deal in very difficult times and had very little resources to continue to build this Congregation."*

# Experience the Warmth and Hospitality at Assumption Convent

– by Lori Golaszewski

At first glance, the large, gray building looks like an apartment complex situated among quaint houses in a lovely residential neighborhood. Indeed, the building is a residence, but not for just

the 1960s. The Tacoma Dominicans built the convent and lived there while staffing one of the Catholic grade schools. The Dominican Sisters of Edmonds purchased the convent in the 1980s, with an eye toward turning it into a facility for their retired sisters. After installing an elevator and making other updates, the sisters moved into the spacious convent, which boasts a chapel, parlors, offices, kitchen, library, community and dining rooms, and bathrooms on the main floor. There are also 12 bedrooms and a guest suite with two rooms.

Joseph Residence, participating in their activities and keeping a close watch on their health needs and related care.

“What I enjoy about my ministry is the opportunity to journey with my sisters during this stage of their lives,” Sister Cele said. “Daily they are challenged with health issues, diminishment, and all that comes along with the aging process, and yet these ‘wisdom women’ do it with much grace, patience, faith, hope, acceptance, laughter and tears. The sisters are faith-filled, prayerful women who care for and accept one another.”

Living in community affords these wisdom-women the perks of sharing meals together, gathering daily for prayer, watching movies, doing puzzles, reading, and enjoying one another’s company. They treasure the presence of visitors and guests, graciously bestowing upon them the Dominican royal treatment.

“Those who visit or stay at Assumption get to experience the sisters’ wonderful gift of hospitality,” Sister Cele noted. “At times, we welcome sisters

from various communities needing a place to recuperate from an illness or accident. During the holidays the sisters invite community members to join them for a time of friendship, delicious dinners and good times. The sisters open their hands and hearts to others whenever they arrive at Assumption. Come and see.” ☺



**Sister Cele Gorman takes a break in the garden at Assumption Convent.**

anyone. Step inside, and you’ll be met with warmth and hospitality, the hallmarks of the Adrian Dominicans who live at Assumption Convent.

**Cele Gorman, OP**, has served as Coordinator of Assumption Convent, an assisted living facility in Seattle, since November 2005. She ministers to seven Adrian Dominicans, as well as to four Adrian Sisters living at St. Joseph Residence, a long-term health care facility for sisters of various religious communities.

“Before coming to Assumption, I knew these sisters by name but have now been blessed to get to know them as individuals with their joys and struggles and to experience their love and care,” Sister Cele said. “I tell them that they are teaching me and, hopefully, I am listening and learning from them on how to live now and into my later years.”

Dominicans have had a presence at Assumption stretching back to

As the Coordinator of Assumption, Sister Cele ensures that the facility runs smoothly and that the sisters’ needs are met. She organizes all communal activities and services, including health care, in a holistic approach for each sister, and is responsible for daily and long-range plant operations and finances, including budgeting and medical reimbursements. She is aided by an administrative assistant, a nurse who comes in twice a week, four “universal” workers who do just about anything, and a housekeeper. In addition, Sister Cele makes weekly visits to the sisters at St.



**Sister Miriam Kahl admires one of Sister Barbara Bieker’s paintings.**

## Local Woman Enters Candidacy With the Adrian Dominican Sisters

During the Evensong for Peace prayer service in Holy Rosary Chapel on January 2, **Ashley Gonzalez** made her Rite of Entrance into Candidacy with the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Ashley's family, friends and numerous Adrian



Dominicans were present, including Ashley's mentor, **Betty Condon, OP.**

"Ashley is a gifted young woman and, I believe, ready and able to pursue a life of mission with the Congregation," Sister Betty said.

Ashley expressed her desire to "follow God into the arms of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, in order to continue my God quest — a quest into the unknown and the mystery of God, as I learn to be a servant in this world and become more intimate in relationship with my creator."

Ashley was born and raised in Adrian, and is the youngest of three children born to Betty and Gilbert Gonzalez. After graduating from Adrian High School in 2003, Ashley entered Siena

Heights University and completed her bachelor's degree in finance and business administration in December 2006.

During high school and college, Ashley was active as a leader in Young Life programs and served as a mentor in the Lenawee County Behavior Educators program. She also was a writer and advertising editor for *Spectra*, the Siena Heights newspaper, and participated in SUPA (Students United for Peace in Action) and Sojourn, a Siena campus ministry program.

Throughout her life Ashley has been a "faith-seeker," actively participating in Ogden Church. During college, she felt drawn to learn more about the Catholic faith and, with support from Siena's campus ministry team, entered the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) program at St. Mary's Parish in Adrian. She was baptized and confirmed in the Catholic Church in 2006. During her journey toward the Catholic faith, Ashley came to know Adrian Dominicans at the Motherhouse and felt called by God to enter more deeply into discernment of vowed life. ☩

## Two Women Welcomed as Associates in January

**Connie Brady** and **Caroline Manildi** were accepted as Adrian Dominican Associates during a liturgy and ritual of acceptance January 20 at Dominican Hospital Chapel in Santa Cruz, California. Connie was mentored by **Rita Eileen Dean, OP,**

and **Jane**

**Celeste Fries, OP,** and **Caroline Burns, OP.** The Associates also attended group meetings with Sisters and Associates. Both women expressed a firm desire to embrace the Dominican charism and to journey with the Congregation. They are a positive addition to the Dominican family. ☩



From left: **Connie Brady, Sister Rita Eileen Dean, Caroline Manildi and Sister Jeanne Burns.**

Submitted photo

(continued from page 1)

and the Adrian Dominican Leadership Council discussed how they could offer aid to Dominican congregations in the area. After contacting **Dot Trosclair, OP** (Eucharistic Missionaries of St. Dominic), **Angeline Magro, OP** (St. Mary's Dominicans), and **Marty Gleeson, OP** (St. Martin de Porres Province), the Leadership Council issued a special "call to mission" in which sisters were asked to consider volunteering in New Orleans for a three-month period.

Twenty sisters made the commitment to go to New Orleans, including four sisters who were the first to volunteer: **Therese Groulx, OP; Eileen Meyers, OP; and Cyrilla Zarek, OP,** who arrived October 25, and **Elizabeth Kreiner, OP,** who arrived November 25. Sisters Therese, Liz and Cyrilla completed their ministries at the end of January and returned home to Adrian and Chicago, respectively. Sister Eileen has extended her visit through May.

"It was a good experience," said Sister Therese, who catalogued books and other materials in the library at St. Mary's Dominican High School. "I learned a lot about the library as well as about myself. If you choose to minister in New Orleans, go with no plans, no expectations of what you can or will do. Just bring yourself, empty-handed, except for your God-given talents."

All of the books in St. Mary's library had been destroyed during Hurricane Katrina. The wind blew out the windows and tore off the roof, and 15 to 18 inches of water had accumulated on the floor. The library is slowly acquiring new books, however, thanks to the generosity of donors, a fact that hasn't been lost on the students.

"One day when I was working," Sister Therese noted, "a student was talking to a librarian and said

(continued on next page)

# leans Ministries

that it was a different experience being on the receiving end of help. She said the students were always the ones who had held fundraisers and given to the needy, but they'd never been on the receiving end. I thought it was a good experience for her to know what it's like to receive, because it's not always easy."

Neither was it easy to hear the stories of the evacuees and their ensu-

was, I'd sit down and ask where they were when Katrina hit, just to have them open up. A highlight for me occurred after I had been there for a month. I walked into the area where the residents gathered. No one looked like they needed any special attention, so I smiled and sat down in one of the chairs. Across from me was a black man; he started navigating his way toward me in his wheelchair and we had a conversation. That was

"This is where we heard the stories," Sister Cyrilla said. "Stories of loss; of horrific evacuations with separations from families and friends; of finally returning home to find it a shambles; and of frustration with insurance and construction companies. Underneath all these stories I've seen a faith and determination."

"When people listen to the news reports they are hearing mostly of



**Sisters Therese, Liz, Eileen and Cyrilla worked in various ministries in New Orleans.**

ing struggles to rebuild after returning to New Orleans, as Sister Liz discovered during her ministry to the elderly. Sister Liz assisted Lorraine Torres, OP (St. Mary's Dominicans), at Chateau de Notre Dame, a diocesan-owned facility comprised of a nursing home and residential apartment building located across the street from the St. Mary's Dominican convent. The Chateau suffered massive damage to its first floor, which was completely gutted. In preparation for the Chateau's reopening, however, both main entrances had been restored and the kitchen on the first floor was refurbished. Sister Liz offered pastoral care to the residents at the Chateau, some of whom had a difficult time articulating their experiences. She shared inspirational stories with the residents, prayed with them and, most importantly, provided a caring presence.

"What truly makes me feel good is that I was able to listen to them," Sister Liz said "After I had been introduced and they knew who I

the first time it occurred to me, I'm truly sister to him, and he's truly brother to me, because he initiated that exchange. Normally it would have been I who initiated conversation. I was moved."

Sisters Cyrilla and Eileen were equally touched by their volunteer ministry at St. Maria Goretti Parish, which kept them pounding the pavement as they made home visits in New Orleans East. They teamed up with Vianney Moore, SLW, and Louise Petry, OP (Eucharistic Missionaries of St. Dominic), to greet the people who have returned to the city and to let them know that the Catholic Church is there to help them and to welcome them back to their parishes. "The image that came to me was that of the good shepherd," Sister Cyrilla said. "These are lost people being found by the Church." Thus far, Sister Eileen estimates that 12,000 homes have been visited; 1,950 trailers have been recorded; and 1,300 people have been greeted as part of their ministry.

the less devastated areas of New Orleans around the Central Business District, the highest ground in the city," Sister Eileen added. "Almost everywhere else people are still repairing homes and waiting for promised government funds. Everyday, however, more people are returning to their homes or living in FEMA trailers. Many visitors go home with a truer picture of the reality of this area and are more willing to return to New Orleans to help clear the devastation or donate funds that are not yet available to the poor."

Since arriving home, Sisters Cyrilla, Therese and Liz have been spreading the news — and serving as preachers — about what they encountered in New Orleans, and Sister Eileen continues to send regular updates. All are grateful for the opportunity to do God's work in a city of such need. "Integrating the New Orleans experience into my life will be a long and loving process, one for which I am deeply grateful," Sister Cyrilla said. ♻️

## **Sister Mary Prima Guidebeck 1893-1923**

– by Catherine Podvin, OP

Evelyn Guidebeck, the future Sister Mary Prima, was the first young woman to enter the Adrian postulate from Munising, Michigan. Her history is an interesting one.

Evelyn was born December 15, 1893, to Rihes and Marie (Meielekers) Guidebeck. She was their second child. The Guidebecks eventually became the parents of eight children, two of whom died in infancy. Their children attended a public school, since there was no Catholic school in the area at that time.

In 1958, Sister Prima’s brother Vertin, who was living in Manistique, met some of the Adrian Sisters and talked to them about Sister Prima and his family. At that time, he and his brother John were the only surviving Guidebeck children. Vertin told the sisters that the Guidebeck family lived until 1913 in what was called “the brick yard.” Vertin described Evelyn as being kind, one who loved children and always had time to help her brothers and sisters.

In fall 1914, when Evelyn was 20, Adrian Dominicans arrived in Munising to open Sacred Heart School. The Guidebeck family had moved to Munising the year before, and Evelyn and her sister operated a hat shop there. Within a short time, Evelyn became acquainted with Sister Hieronyma Egbert, the superior and principal of the school, and the other sisters. She was strongly attracted to their lifestyle and to the white habit.

On April 23, 1915, Evelyn entered the postulate in Adrian. She received the habit and her religious name on August 12 of that year, and professed her first vows on August 9, 1917.

The six years of Sister Prima’s short religious life were spent in Chicago and Cleveland. She had health problems, and by 1923, had already lived through two sessions of illness and surgery. For the 1922-23 school year, she was teaching at St. Lawrence in Chicago. One evening, shortly after the beginning of the second semester and after a full day in the classroom, she became ill and was taken to St. Bernard Hospital. The sisters at St. Lawrence Convent took turns sitting with her during the evenings. On the evening of January 26, death came to Sister Prima so quietly that the sister sitting with her did not notice any change. Her death was discovered when one of the nurses came into the room for a routine check.

Sister Prima was 29 at the time of her death, which was a blow to the sisters she lived with and to the people of St. Lawrence Parish. Her funeral was held at St. Lawrence Church; and, since it was the custom at the time to bury the sisters where they died, she was interred in Chicago’s Mount Carmel Cemetery.

An Adrian Dominican Publication  
Published by the Office of Communication

**Writer/Editor**  
Lori Golaszewski

**Editorial Assistance**  
Sister Nadine Foley, OP

**Design**  
John MacNaughton

**Photography**  
Ray Casey

**Circulation**  
Office Support Services

*Voices in Mission and Ministry* is published quarterly by the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Please direct comments or mailing list changes to:

**Adrian Dominican Sisters**  
1257 East Siena Heights Drive  
Adrian, Michigan 49221-1793  
Phone: 517-266-3400  
Fax: 517-266-3545  
lgolaszewski@adriandominicans.org  
[www.adriandominicans.org](http://www.adriandominicans.org)



**For information about:**  
**Vowed membership**  
Sister Carleen Maly, OP  
Phone: 517-266-3537  
vocations@adriandominicans.org

**Associate program**  
Patricia Magee  
Phone: 517-266-3531  
ADAssoc@adriandominicans.org

**Becoming a donor**  
Sister Adrienne Schaffer, OP  
Phone: 313-882-6307  
DevOffAD@aol.com

