

Class Notes Spring 2026

Our dear Classmates who have joined the Angel Choir:

Mamie Madge (October 20, 2024)

Mary Margaret “Meg” Monks (April 18, 2025)

Joan Wayburn Gregg (October 14, 2025)

Rebecca “Becky” Caufield Peloff (November 1, 2025)

Diane Young Alexander (November 25, 2025)

Anne Block Prokosch (January 18, 2026)

MAY THEY REST IN PEACE

Anne Block Prokosch was with us as a freshman in Guerin and then left to join the Benedictines. After leaving the Benedictines, she came to a Reunion and shared how she had admired Anne Berchmans Taylor, SP and our Annie B.

Frances “Fran” Froehlich says that there is not much going on – just putting one foot in front of the other to keep up with what has to be done. Fran failed to point out that one thing that needed to be done was to get herself to a very important gathering where she was awarded the honor of *Public Citizen of the Year* by the National Association of Social Workers, Massachusetts Chapter. This honor came to Fran as a result of the amazing work she has done as the Founder and Co-Director of The Poor People’s United Fund. This organization continues to respond to people who need assistance. Fran shares that she and Mary Anne have a friend who tries to visit weekly, play scrabble with Mary Anne and then prepares the most wonderful three course vegetarian meals. And then cleans up everything before going home. Fran ends with “What a gift”!

Anne Coggins Humphrey surprised **Frances “Fran” Froehlich** by appearing at the Honor Ceremony. Neither storm nor dark of night could prevent Anne from going the more than an hour’s drive in terrible weather so a wonderful daughter-in-law provided transportation! Anne left the winter weather behind for February in Aruba, with family coming and going. Anne delights in her precious grandbabies but still finds time to be an avid bridge player, stay active in her Garden Club and volunteer at the Plymouth Center of the Arts. Anne recommends chair yoga for lower back pain.

Marcia Zeeck Spranger shares the challenges of care giving. In addition to physical problems, caring for her ninety-two-year-old husband, it also means navigating him and herself through a mix of emotions: love, frustration and grief while coping with exhaustion. Marcia has recently joined a support group for caregivers and the therapist is wonderful, but the sharing from others in the group with similar situations has Marcia wondering if this simply adds to her sadness. Happily, Marcia’s two dogs, both rescues, that are a source of smiles. Marcia takes them to a beautiful off leash park every day where she breathes in life and the beautiful scenery.

Gloria “Gigi” Wegman Coen is running as fast as she can to keep up with the doctor appointments for Jerry, who is living at The Plaza to get the care he needs. Although the facility provides the transportation, Gigi is on hand for each new “-ology” appointment. Gigi masterminded a glorious birthday party for Jerry, bringing in family, friends, staff members, and his men’s group from church. Even with a “shoulder problem,” Gigi

continues line dancing and her early morning walk and serving as lector at Saturday Mass. Gigi, her sister, and brother have sold the land in Wichita Falls that had been in the Wegman family for 200 years.

Marianne Lautner Jones says she is kept busy with daily life, but everything takes longer these days. Unfortunately, her heart pacemaker replacement was a bit traumatic, but cardiac issues in 2026 are clearly improved. Marianne reminds us to be grateful to live in these times when so many of our health concerns are treatable. She is also very grateful that their daughter comes often from Rhode Island to “check on” them and help, and their sons live close by. They follow their grandchildren’s activities with enthusiasm, taking advantage of internet and cell phones. Marianne shared that having to get a new computer and updates on her cell phone has led to a steep learning curve, with much help from the grandies.

Stella Cratty Bryant is very active in her church community, still ushering on a monthly and/or needed basis. They have a vibrant community with lots of opportunities to volunteer. She helps out with the PADS program for the homeless for Sunday dinner. It’s about three and a half hours helping to set up, prepare everything, serve, take down and do dishes. It really is a pleasure to help as the guests are very appreciative. She still does some teaching of Taoist Tai Chi and attends additional meetups during the week. It helps to keep her flexible, railing in the urge to bend over. She tells herself, “Stand straight and look straight ahead.” These meetups keep her in contact with like-minded individuals who are younger! She traveled with her daughter to San Diego to attend her youngest grandson’s graduation from Marine boot camp. Stella says that for the most part, her family is doing quite well. She is so happy that she, **Marcia Zeeck Spranger**, **Marianne Lautner Jones** and **Gloria “Gigi” Wegman Coen** get together on Zoom once a month to share how things are going. It helps to talk and give each other encouragement.

Tel yo “Christine” Yoshida reports the shock she felt at seeing her age as she filled in a tax form. Welcome to the club, Tel yo! Because of the very hot summer in Tokyo, she spent most of the time in her summer house in Tatsugatake, a mountain resort about two hours from Tokyo. Since then, she has kept busy house hunting while preparing for moving. She is totally worn out and has no time to enjoy her hobbies: no art, no trips, no concerts, no theatre, no, no! She is hoping to find a new house soon.

Karen Humphrey Deeter continues to sing with the Gainesville Master Chorale which will mark its 50th Anniversary as a community chorale this year. This is only Karen’s second year with Chorale, although she has sung with other groups off and on through the years. Husband, Dave, has recovered well from his surgery and has already prepped their raised gardens for spring planting. Now they have a family of seven chickens and with the days getting longer, they are laying more eggs. Who needs to count on the grocery store!

Miriam Wanjiru Chege sends word that she is very much at home in Kenya and grateful to God for having her youngest daughter, Nyaguthi, living very close to me. She reports that she is in good health and wants everyone to know that if they are visiting Kenya to be in touch.

Gay Gallagher Scherrer continues the tradition of preparing a weekly dinner for her sons and their wives who live close by, but the table is not so full because the grandies are off to university. When not cooking for family, Gay is at the bridge table or sharing ideas with her book club – an interesting one where each reads her own choice and then shares her insight for others in the group to decide if they might want to read that book. She and **Giannina “Gini” Lombardo Hofmeister-Connolly** enjoy the theatre productions in Indianapolis.

Giannina “Gini” Lombardo Hofmeister-Connolly has had several difficult years of caregiving for her Jim, whose death occurred on Christmas Day. During Jim’s health decline and at the time of his death, the loving support of many has been a blessing. And one such blessing was that **Juliet Muro Oeffinger** and **Gay Gallagher Scherrer** attended Jim’s Celebration of Life in February. Even during these difficult times, Gini has found the strength to teach a few of her grandchildren and rejoices in the births of three new great grandbabies.

Mary Ann Kelly Hellmann laughingly describes her life: First, I go to the sliding doors and look out at the lake. Then, I go back to see how the sunlight changes how the waves look! Mary Ann would love to have any classmates drop in and share the beauty she experiences every day, so it was a happy time when **Juliet Muro Oeffinger**, **Giannina “Gini” Lombardo Hofmeister-Connolly** and **Gay Gallagher Scherrer** came for a few days. When not enjoying the beauty of her situation on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, Mary Ann travels into St. Joe for a luncheon with neighbors and friends. The highlight of 2026 for Mary Ann will certainly be attending the graduation of grandson Max from Indiana University.

Juliet Muro Oeffinger took a glorious trip In June, to Vienna, Austria, with her youngest daughter Teresa. She loved experiencing the Vienna Philharmonic Summer concert. Also, in line with Juliet’s love for music: She got to see/hear Andre Bocelli live in Concert twice. Juliet’s three oldest grandchildren are all living in places she has not traveled to so now Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina, and Portland Oregon are on her travel list. Juliet does not neglect her usual travels so there were multiple trips to Indianapolis, staying with **Gay Gallagher Scherrer** and visiting **Giannina “Gini” Lombardo Hofmeister-Connolly**. She had family visits to Chicago and Grand Rapids and also to St. Joe, Michigan to visit **Mary Ann Kelly Hellmann**. Since moving to Kentucky, Juliet confesses to a new love: THOROUGHBRED HORSES! She is so enamored that she visits horse farms, goes to horse races, and has read multiple books about them.

Beverly “Bev” Snyder Thompson reveled in grandson Tyler’s wedding in September. Bev’s son, Paul, finds time to get back home and Bev always greets him with a “to do” list since he is very handy. Happily, son Brett spends winter months in Florida so naturally Bev wants to visit him! Daughter, Jill, is very busy as an architect in NOLA but gets home to Ohio to visit when all arrive for the Christmas holidays. Hot, humid weather deterred Bev from too much golf, but she still finds time for three to four days for the equestrian therapy program, that incredible program is forty-three years and going strong.

Joyce Schumacher Toothman and Gary celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Tahoe in June, but spent a snowy Christmas in Westchester with the East Coast families. They had a delightful time skiing, picking it up again after many years away. Joyce and Gary are trying to stay active, playing golf a couple times each week. Joyce enjoyed some ladies golf outings and was fortunate to win the February Captain’s Trophy at their club. Joyce says that sometime the golf gods are kind, but her classmates know that it’s pure skill! Joyce and Gary are looking forward to a sailing adventure from Savannah to Key West, with their daughter and her husband. And a Hawaii golf outing beckons in spring.

Barbara “Babs” Reder, SP says that she continues with various ministries at The Woods and, in her newest ministry as Treasurer for Providence Hall, she continues to learn something new every month, and laughingly comments, “It’s amazing how many different scenarios play out.” She is also serving as the sacristan, eucharistic minister, lector, sound system person and helps in Providence Health Care, assisting with breakfast drinks and just plain visiting. Babs has somehow found time to get away to Cincinnati several times to visit family.

Sheila Nolan Whalen is celebrating receiving a title: Great-Grandmother! Besides celebrating, Sheila keeps busy leading a monthly book club discussion at their local independent bookstore, The Book Bin and is part of a book club at The Lodge, their Senior Independent Living community. Sheila also leads a weekly scripture study group at their parish. She and Brian are involved in the parish Sharing Ministry. During the Illinois snow and ice season, they got away to Florida, spending time with family.

Jane Rehorst Lobo points out that at our age, we go to more funerals than baby showers. With the help of her wonderful son, Andy, Jane was able to attend the funeral of a dear friend who lived a two-hour drive away. Because of distance, Jane had not visited her in a few years, and her funeral turned into a joyful time with Jane having time to visit with friends that she hadn't seen in years. Jane's daughter, Mary Kay, is a neuroscientist living in Baltimore, and when she comes to visit Jane in March, they will probably go to Las Vegas together – and Jane will take the opportunity to go back with Mary Kay to Baltimore for more visiting.

Bernadette “Bernie” Kwak Hogan has had two losses: her brother and a nephew who was also Bernie's godson. When they flew to Chicago for her nephew's funeral, they faced snow and a wind chill 22 degrees below zero. Husband Jim, who had been saying that he hated the heat of Arizona and wanted to move back to the Midwest, changed his mind after that trip! Jim had a stroke in September but has recovered well. They went to San Diego for a few days and to Point Loma, a beautiful place overlooking the ocean to inter her brother's ashes. Bernie loves her glass arts club as well as the papercrafts club and is hoping that she will find time to get into the pottery club.

Elaine Sowko Babcock relates they had great times at the holidays with family in New York and also in Lebanon, Ohio. They are proud of their four grandsons growing their careers in finance and technology while the granddaughters have chosen engineering and veterinary science. Harry has been enjoying fishing on Lake Erie so now Elaine has come up with some new recipes to match his catch. Her Ladies Gourmet Group meets each month, with each bringing a special food item to share and the recipe to go with it. Elaine finds time for the Garden Club programs and has helped to raise funds for the Garden Club Scholarship Fund. Their church group continues to gather clothes, blankets and food items for the Akron Shelter.

Ruthann Hofer McGarry states that despite having a life that seems so humdrum, she has made a whole new set of friends. Interestingly, they all have the same first name: Doctor! Her left leg, hip and lower spine have led to these new friendships, and she has opportunities to visit with them at home in New York and during the winter in Florida. She is hopeful that a new procedure this spring will give her a pain free respite. Husband Mark is a gem, helping around the house. Ruthann misses joining him on his walks on the beach. She says they are blessed to be in Florida for the winter since their home in upstate New York has had a horrendous winter with lots of snow and sub-zero temperatures.

Therese “Terri” Grein Bivona has had a really rough year. After making good progress gaining a bit of mobility despite her paralysis, by putting in hard work with PT, it all fell apart last fall from a serious infection that kept her mostly confined to bed for three months. Since then, she has resumed getting back to speed, determined to regain what little mobility she had before the infection. Terri is even doing some “free walking” in the morning and has taken on one flight of stairs. The major blizzard that hit Long Island hit Terri like the last straw, with the terrifying possibility of losing electricity and isolating her and Mark. After getting through that, they celebrated with the dinner that their helper, Majorie, brought when she was able to get to them. Terri comments that she is blessed that she can still enjoy sharing their favorite TV programs after Mark has finished

the day and Terri has worn herself out with her PT. However, she tries to stay awake long enough to read, another blessing, and has a long list of writers that she can't wait to get to.

Gretchen Stipher Cain sent her news from "much cooler than usual" Florida. Their daughter drove them down from Indianapolis, Indiana and is spending a bit of time with them. Keeping up with the 12 grandchildren ranging from four in grade school to university graduates is a happy part of her life, but Gretchen makes plenty of time for her three book clubs when she is not playing golf or at the bridge table. She also is involved in an every Thursday Bible study group which give Gretchen the chance to visit with **Judy Reich Hoyt '62**. Gretchen and Jack try to walk every day. While they are in Florida, they will get in a visit with **Maribeth Albers Smith** and Al who live in a lovely retirement center in Naples.

Mary Margaret "Meg" Smith Schroeder continues to work on Christmas stockings and tree skirts and is pleased to announce that the eighth set for the grandies has been finished. She enjoys this project, finding time as she makes it through difficult days. Her husband, Giles, had memory loss and would ask many questions about his and their past. Meg would try to keep his mind busy playing cards and games, going out with friends and taking him with her as she was running errands. Meg said, "It can be a tough road, but the good Lord helped us every day." Then Giles needed to go to the hospital, and he struggled just being there because his comfort zone was at home. Giles died on March 3rd so this is a very difficult time for Meg. Meg ended saying, "It is a very sad time, but Giles is at peace."

Susan "Suzz" Maxheim Carter was able to take a short trip to Scottsdale, Arizona, to visit her sister **Elizabeth "Leas" Maxheim Kamieniecki '69**. That was before disaster struck and her back failed, leading to six months of sitting on the couch or using a wheelchair to get around – and then only to doctors. Finally back surgery in September has made life better with manageable pain, time with PT, and resumption of life – sort of. As we might expect with Suzz, after fund raising had been put on hold, she is back at it again.

Clara Anne McKenna shares the fantastic news that the treatment of her macular degeneration has provided as close to a miracle as one could wish. Her vision in the right eye was obstructed when this began during the fall of 2024 and has improved to the point where she can thread a needle without magnification or addition lighting – at least most of the time. Her retinal specialist said that getting in early made all the difference, so Clara Anne is encouraging all of us to seek help ASAP if even minute vision changes are noted. Unfortunately, there has been no miracle to alleviate the intractable back pain that she has to cope with. And it would be wonderful to find the right depository for the scholarly work that Dennis left behind. Clara Anne finds her "happy place" rehabbing the yard.

Rachel Eberle Ambrose kept up with her Facebook picture posting via trips to Indiana, Kentucky, Washington state and throughout California. All while keeping up with three book discussion groups and one film discussion group. She and former Indianapolis roommate **Juliet Muro Oeffinger** spent one glorious fall day at historic sites in Kentucky where Juliet lives. Rachel harkened back to her Associated Press meeting planning days by helping arrange an AP reunion in Pasadena, California. She can also be found in the audience at many live theater venues. She remains active in her home parish activities at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Redondo Beach.

Patricia "Pat" Daly Cronin continues her work providing food for the families at their Portland, Oregon parish. Many are facing financial difficulty and are unable to meet food and housing expenses. Unfortunately, in

the past year the number of families who need assistance has actually doubled at their food pantry, which also provides food for a women's shelter. Pat continues to cope with medical problems and is considering whether to stay in her own home or move to elder care housing in her neighborhood.

Tamar "Tami" Bassett Greenwell gives her new hip a workout with her daily walking routine but always makes time for the New York Times crossword puzzle. Her traveling takes her down to the lower forty-eight to visit her two daughters and the grandies. Back at home in Homer, Alaska, she volunteers at her church thrift store twice a week. Tami began her sharing with these words, "I am healthy, happy, lucky, and grateful." She ended her news to your Class Secretary reminiscing about some antics that occurred during our years together at The Woods but then insisted that I not include those antics in Class Notes to protect the Guilty!

Pauline Gattie Busby spent two weeks in February in California helping a dear friend prepare her home for sale. Her friend is sad to sell but the move to a senior living campus just across the road from the Notre Dame campus brings her close to extended family and to Pauline who continues to make a monthly trip from her home in Chicago to South Bend for ushering at the performing arts center at Notre Dame. Pauline looks forward to attending an Arizona graduation of a granddaughter and another graduation in Bloomington, Indiana. Spring Break will be the occasion for a family gathering in Chicago. Pauline keeps up with her water aerobics classes four times a week, but when she sits down, she is back to knitting those warm hats for the homeless, but she has added baby blankets to her agenda. However, these are going to the grandies of friends. There is always competition between that knitting and the latest book that she is reading.

Katharine Yang reminded me that she is now living in New York City in her lovely apartment in a senior living setting. She is happy that the community dining room provides good food, but unfortunately it is Western style, none of the wonderful Chinese meals that some of us who attended the mini reunions were lucky enough to enjoy thanks to Katharine's superb cooking. She is fine and enjoys the activities that are provided, attending music performances and taking part in discussion groups. When the community coach leaves on an outing, Katharine is sure to be on it.

Noreen Gorman Perrone has been busy collecting signatures to help her daughter Kate get on the ballot, running for the Illinois state senate. Her prayers will certainly help her daughter win an election since she is going to daily Mass during Lent. All of us who send prayer requests get special attention from Noreen, who remembers those intentions in her prayers every day. Even though Jim has closed his office, there is still lots of paperwork since Jim continues to sell his motivational material. Off the clock, they are enjoying some of their favorite TV series, with *The Chosen* and *All Creatures Great and Small* at the top of the list. There is always time for the grandies, even traveling to some of their games.

Gloriann Scorsone Harris participated in the ecumenical dialogue at The Woods during Vatican II, and now she has broadened her interest in ecumenical and interfaith efforts to focus on the Eastern tradition while maintaining her Christian base. She takes classes and also teaches classes, participating in events focused on spirituality and human commonalities. The year 2026 offers family weddings in three different states. And those are just the ones that are official at this moment! Gloriann commented that when her family gets together you are talking about a cast of thousands. OK, a bit of exaggeration, but not much. So when she and her sister had a weekend in Chicago, just the two of them to attend the Lyric Opera and take a trip down memory lane, it was special. Gloriann continues to work part-time with a family trust and is grateful for the challenging and gratifying experiences that presents.

Cassandra “Sunny” Hanula Reichart shared that it has been over a year since her son died and this year has provided the quiet needed for her to have a rich experience, examining and processing some things in her past. She realizes that her return to school in 1984, becoming an RN and working twenty years as a psychiatric nurse was the perfect basis for renewal. Sunny is very active in her church and Bible study and loves being part of a church singing group. Sunny is blessed to have her daughter, truly her best friend, close by and always ready to help.

Lois Fenlon Brinkman and Mike did lots of traveling in 2025. After arriving in Hong Kong, they took a cruise through the South China Sea, visiting Vietnam, Cambodia, Bangkok and Singapore where they visited the Raffles Hotel where the Singapore Sling cocktail was invented. It was a trip down memory lane since that very cocktail was the drink they shared the night they got engaged! Just a tiny bit of the trip was lost when Lois had an episode of memory loss and spent time in a hospital in Vietnam and also on the ship, with a diagnosis of transient global amnesia! The doctor advises no more twelve-hour plane flights. They enjoyed a week’s road trip in Michigan’s UP and finished off their travels with an Eastern Caribbean cruise. Lois plans a trip to a workshop about guiding the Spiritual Exercises, hoping to get more involved in that. Her main volunteer work is acting as a Eucharistic Minister to the homebound. She has been studying Spanish with Duolingo in hopes of being able to support the immigrants. Family stuff means family gatherings, a granddaughter’s wedding and following the sports activities of the grandies. Lois loves to read and manages to do lots of it and is looking forward to warmer weather and walking along the river paths in Ann Arbor. She concludes, “We are all basically well and grateful for the good in our lives.”

Lynda Paschke Cox and Tony are taking their daughter and son-in-law on a cruise that starts in Charleston, North Carolina and ends in Jacksonville, Florida with lots of stops at the beautiful southeast coastal islands. She laughs as she relates that a granddaughter majored in English and economics at UC Berkley and is now off to Oxford, England for a year, and her master’s degree will be in her real love, ENGLISH. Lynda continues to walk two miles every day, rain or shine – and in Ohio, she can say, “even in snow.” Another every day, rain or shine, is time at the piano. This, once a music major, always a music major keeps her fingers active with Chopin and Brahms. She and Tony have become like family to a dear woman with no family close by, providing the love and attention that she needs.

Mary Murray Booth and husband Phil have five sons, one of whom, along with his wife, teaches in international schools. By visiting them, Mary and Phil have traveled to places they never thought they would. Currently this son lives in Singapore with their two children so Singapore will soon be a travel destination. Another of their sons is a widower with four children. He is a pilot so is gone three to four days a week. Mary used to call herself the nanny of his four little ones, but now they are getting very grown up so she calls herself their house mother. The two boys are out of high school, and the girls are 14 and 15. Mary also volunteers with a program that drives low-income children to their doctor’s appointment and finds that very rewarding. She and Phil are doing well and try to walk a couple of miles each day. They also have a couple of yoga classes a week. Mary insists on saying that they are the “easy ones.” They are very grateful for their good health. Your Class Secretary is wondering if, perhaps, Mary and Phil have stayed young by raising two families: first, their own five sons, and then stepping in to help one of their sons in the raising of his four!

Mary Lynn Laufer reports that she is still driving, out and about, but keeping those excursions close to home. Happily, that makes it easy for her to join her friends who have created their own little band. In this setting,

Mary Lynn plays her violin, and she insists that I tell her classmates that they do not perform. They get together for the joy of making music. When Mary Lynn is at home, she might entertain herself by playing her guitar or the piano. She adds even more music to her life by being part of a singing group. With spring in the air, she has checked with the owner of a small farm close by and will soon be planning her garden on that property.

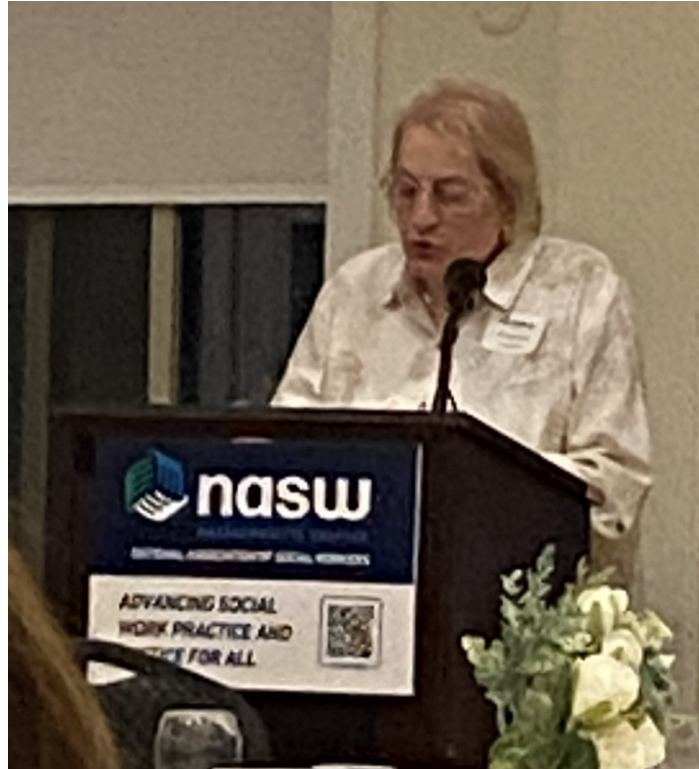
Rosemary “Mickey” Hubeny suffered a terrible fall late last spring, resulting in several broken ribs and a broken neck. This serious injury resulted in a hospital stay and Mickey is grateful that she is now able to live independently at home since she is so much better. It is still essential that she wear a neck brace, and a friend found one that makes it easier for her to eat and is more comfortable. Mickey relates that in the past she had always been very social and now she finds that she is content to stay home. Of course, it is great that her friends stop in to visit, and her dear cats, Meggie and Markie are always company. Mickey has come up with a plan to bring more kindness into the world. Whenever she is out of the house, she makes sure her purse is stocked with the protein bars that have the name KIND bars. She hands them out to random strangers, wishing them kindness as they continue through the day. Smiles abound!

Joyce Brown Pfaadt and her Bob joined **Juliet Muro Oeffinger**, **Cassandra “Sunny” Hanula Reichart**, and **Anne Coggins Humphrey** at the gathering to celebrate the life of **Rebecca “Becky” Caufield Peloff**. Joyce doesn't let the neuropathy side effects slow her down. She has two grandsons in college, and she and Bob go over to Lexington to watch his baseball games. Getting together with family is tops on their list, whether it is with their siblings or their all grown up “children” plus the grandchildren. They enjoy the after-church gatherings, and now Joyce has volunteered to be part of the group that provides a dinner for the church senior citizen gathering.

Judith “Judy” Weaver Lewis spent many years in Oregon, enjoying one set of grandies and now, back in Ohio for several years, loves being close to another set of grandies! She is involved with Together Women Rising, an organization that supports young women in Third World countries, encouraging and supporting education, health and wellness. Judy volunteers at Hospice and works for the political causes she believes in, mostly by sending postcards. She is pleased that her condo community provides many like-minded people, but when she isn't socializing, she spends time reading, getting ready for her next book club gathering.

Anne Longtine and Marco went on a Road Scholar Spanish Art Tour in the spring. We started in Madrid, ended in Barcelona, and in between had time in Toledo, Cuenca, Burgos, and Bilbao. We laugh that Marco, with his IT background and Anne, a former high school English teacher, have morphed into art museum junkies! We are happy to announce that we are bookaholics in recovery. Since I am disbursing books to my “old kids”/ former students whenever they come to visit me, we have moved from almost 2,000 books to less than 700! We enjoy visiting with neighbors, former colleagues, and I, with my former students. We love the classical music scene in Fort Wayne and in Indianapolis, where we have met others who share our interest.

Dear Ones, From what I have heard from you, I think we share the mantra: Doing as much as we can as long as we can.” To which Marco and I add, “Every day is a gift.” Hugs from Anne



Frances "Fran" Froehlich and Anne Marie Coggins Humprey at the celebration to honor Fran as the Citizen of the Year, awarded by the National Association of Social Workers. Fran accepting her award and sharing the ongoing work of The Poor People's United Front. October 30, 2025



Anne Longtine, Cassandra "Sunny" Hanula Reichart. Joyce Brown Pfaadt (seated), and Juliet Muro Oeffinger.

This was at the gathering to celebrate the life of Rebecca "Becky" Caufield Peloff

November 13, 2025

Anne Longtine, Mary Murray Booth, and Barbara “Babs” Reder at the inurnment of Margaret Ann Mathews O’Neill and Mary Margaret “Meg” Monks. Providence Cemetery, SMWC. Mary came from Ann Arbor, Michigan to be here. May 31, 2025



Juliet Muro Oeffinger, Giannina “Gini” Lombardo Hofmeister-Connolly, Gay Galagher Scherrer, Mary Ann Kelly Hellmann. – At Mary Ann’s home, February 10, 2026

Juliet Muro Oeffinger drove over from Versailles, Kentucky to spend the day with Rachel Eberle Ambrose, who had flown in from California to spend time with family in the Louisville area. January 13, 2026

