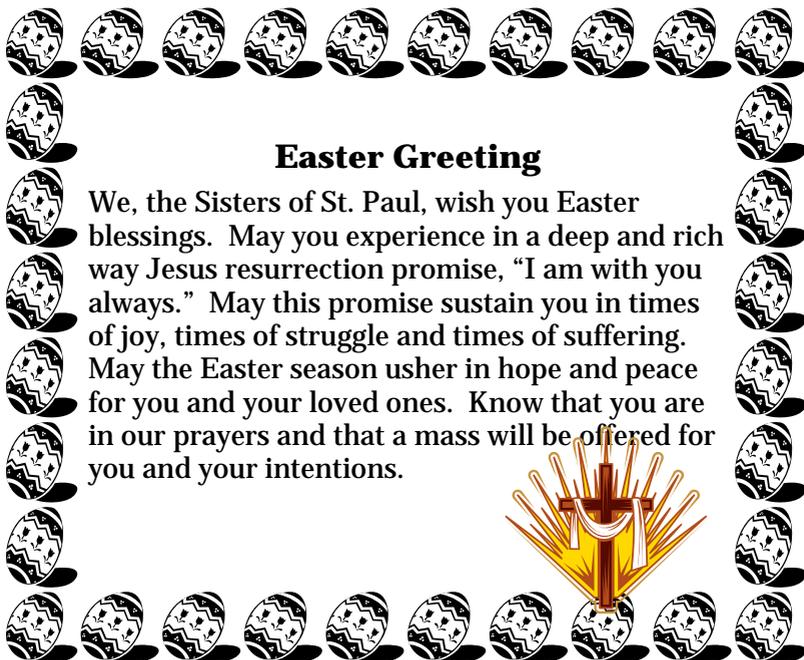


*When Jesus died,  
there was no light.*

*When Jesus rose,  
there was no darkness.*

*I am the light of the world:  
he that followeth me  
shall not walk in darkness,  
but shall have  
the light of life.*

*John 8:12*



### **Easter Greeting**

We, the Sisters of St. Paul, wish you Easter blessings. May you experience in a deep and rich way Jesus resurrection promise, "I am with you always." May this promise sustain you in times of joy, times of struggle and times of suffering. May the Easter season usher in hope and peace for you and your loved ones. Know that you are in our prayers and that a mass will be offered for you and your intentions.

### **News of the Sisters**

Sr. Anne Charles has special permission to help her mother until June 15, 2009. Her brother who took care of her mother was in the ICU for 6 months. He died in January. It was only a year ago that another brother died. It is particularly difficult for her mother to lose two sons.

Sr. Maria from Vietnam was given to our District as a missionary for five years. Those five years flew by and now she is being called back to Vietnam to serve in her own country. We will miss her. Please pray for her.

Sr. Juliana has replaced Sr. Maria at St. Peter's Parish and Sr. Claire will help her with the music at the nursing homes. We are thankful for their yes.



**Prayer Request**

Please pray for Sr. Sally who lost her twin brother just before Christmas, for Sr. Marie Kim Phuong whose mother died, and for Sr. Anne Charles who lost her brother. Please remember their family members as well.



**Farewell and Blessings**

**Sr. Maria Ngoc Lanh Pham**

Sr. Maria who has faithfully served District USA for five years as a missionary is now being called back to Vietnam to serve in her country. She left the District on February 21 to visit her sister. She departed from her sister's on March 26 to return to Vietnam.



During her stay here, she embraced every task assigned to her with all her heart including studying English, ministering at the Bishop Noa Home and St. Peters as well as lending a helping hand to her Religious Sisters. All who have met Sr. Maria will miss her smile, her joy and her love for God. She brought a quality presence and touched many hearts. We are deeply thankful for the gift of her presence and send her back to Vietnam with our love, our prayers, and our blessing. Sr. Maria may you continue to experience Jesus resurrection message, "I am with you always."





## **The Role of the Holy Spirit in Paul's Spirituality**

Paul sees the Holy Spirit as the one showing us how to be like Christ. The Holy Spirit is the one leading us and showing us how to live as God's children. "If we live by the Spirit, let us also walk by the Spirit" (Gal. 5:25). To walk by the Spirit is the same as saying that we follow Christ. Therefore, Paul let the Spirit guide his daily decisions. His relationship with the Spirit was living and dynamic.

Paul was well aware of his weaknesses so he says: "The Spirit too comes to help us in our weaknesses for, when we do not know how to pray properly, then the Spirit personally makes our petitions for us in groans that cannot be put into words; and he who can see into our hearts knows what the Spirit means because the prayers that the Spirit makes for God's holy people are always in accordance with the mind of God" (Ro. 8:26-27).

Paul says that on our own we are not able to honor and thank God as we should (Ro. 1:20-21) The Holy Spirit helps us in our inability. We tend to ask God for what we think is good and fail to pray for what we should. The Holy Spirit helps us and teaches us. Paul says that the Holy Spirit assists us, intercedes for us, pleads our cause to the Father, and helps us to know how to pray when we don't even know what to say. The prayer is addressed to the Father through Jesus in the Holy Spirit so Paul has a Trinitarian spirituality.

The Holy Spirit prompts us to pray and is our motivating force. Paul tells us to pray always so prayer must be continuous. We must pray no matter what kind of situation we find ourselves in.

To go hand in hand with the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we need discernment. Paul says: "It is my prayer that your love for one another may grow more and more with the knowledge and complete understanding that will help you to come to true discernment, so that you will be innocent and free of any trace of guilt when the Day of Christ comes, entirely filled with the fruits of uprightness through Jesus Christ, for the glory and praise of God" (Phil. 1:9-11). When one is discerning, real love will always enable one to see the difference between the false and true.

## **New Sawyer Catholic Center Opens**

On December 1, 2008 Sr. Francis Mortola and Sr. Rosaline Charoentavit started their new ministry as Our Lady of Help of Christian Center opened. The center, an outreach ministry of St. Anthony Parish in Gwinn, provides an official Catholic presence on the former Air Force base for the first time in many years.

On the day before Thanksgiving, Bishop Alexander Sample dedicated the center and blessed Sr. Francis and Sr. Rosaline. How appropriate it is that this happened in the year of St. Paul; the apostle and missionary. This may not be a foreign country, however, it is a growing area where the presence of Christ is needed.

The center is open on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Sr. Francis pointed out that "Our center really is a Catholic outreach, so that Catholics and other people around here could feel that when they come to the center, this is where they can learn more about the Catholic faith and other things to make them really live their faith."

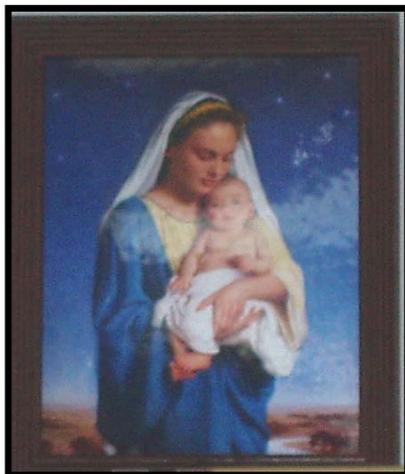
The center's patron, Our Lady Help of Christians, is represented by a framed photo of an actual painting that was created for World Youth Day in Australia. The Virgin Mary in this photo is wearing a pearl symbolizing that she found the pearl of great price. So, may all who enter into this center also find the pearl of great price, our Blessed Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

While acknowledging the Catholic roots of the center, the Sisters emphasized that they will also serve Sawyer residents who are of other faiths or no particular faith. Those with any type of need

can come to the center and the Sisters will help them or refer them to the appropriate agency for assistance.

Sr. Rosaline said, "We hope that we can serve people here by the Holy Spirit's guidance." Sr. Francis added that they would develop programs as the needs arise, yet the main gift that they offer is their presence.

We ask God's blessing upon Sr. Francis and Sr. Rosaline in their new ministry.



### Joy and Happiness

**Suffering is decreased,  
When suffering is sharing,  
Joy has been given,  
Joy will be multiplied.**

**If the burden has gotten the sympathy,  
Burden shall be transformed.  
Happiness will be always fulfilled if  
happiness has been shared.**

**The Lord is our joy and our happiness.  
He is also our hope and our peace.  
Joy, happiness, hope and peace come  
from two sides.  
From Him and from us.**

**Sowing in the tear  
It will reap in cheerfulness.  
Happiness will never be acquired.  
But it has been for you to plant it, by  
tear and by grace.**

**The four seasons are always changing  
The farmers are not afraid.  
Life is often up and down.  
Righteousness is an upright heart**

**Joy and happiness rise from  
Patience and prayerfulness  
Also by tolerance and forgiveness  
Let's try to get it into our lives.**

**Joy and happiness are waving to you**

*Sr. Maria Pham, SPC*

### Letter from a Missionary

#### Nelson's Visit

In Oriani, although the land is very rich, the people are really very poor and most of the time there's nothing to eat. The children go to school without breakfast, going to bed at night without supper. They eat only one full meal a day.

One day, a young boy of 10 came to the clinic. I asked him, "Are you sick?" He said, "No." I left him and continued my work. He remained seated on the bench doing nothing. When all the patients have gone home, I asked him "Kisa ou besoin?" (what do you need?) He said, "Rein." (Nothing). I asked him again, "Poukisa out te ici encore se deja tard? (Why are you still here, it's getting late?) He gave me the same answer: "Rien." Then I finally asked him, "Are you hungry?" "OUI!" (YES!). I told him I have only medicines in the clinic and I don't have food. He just stared at me and said nothing. I asked him again, "Kisa ou te mange yier soir?" (What did you eat yesterday evening?) He said, "Rien." "Kisa ou te prend avant de dormir?" (What did you take before sleeping?) He simply said "Dlo ak sel." (Water with salt). After hearing this, I immediately asked the girl in the clinic to buy bread from the market.

This young boy is Nelson, the son of one of our patients who died of AIDS two months ago. After her death, Nelson and his sister would come to the clinic to ask for food.

I almost cried in front of the boy because I was reminded that in the community, when I can not eat the food at the table, I can easily look for something else to satisfy my hunger.

That little boy has given me much to realize that I ought to nourish my life with more than just food. Instantly, I prayed and thanked Jesus for reminding me through Nelson's visit.

Since then, I have expanded our services in the dispensary by giving breakfast and lunch to 6 undernourished and handicapped children. The meal consists of rice, (from "Food for the Poor") enriched with potatoes and black beans from our dispensary garden. Two months after the start of the feeding program I started giving them physical therapy. At the same time, I have found donors to "sponsor" the education of ten children – Nelson is one of them.

Life in the mission is truly a life of grace and full of God's blessings. He gives me the graces I need more despite my weaknesses, my fears, my shadows.... He holds my hand to guide me and lead me every second, every step of the way.

Mission is not just about the sick and the poor, but how I encounter Jesus in them and how I share Jesus' love to them.... Mission is Jesus' loving presence.

*- A Sister in HAITI*

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## **Bishop Noa Home**

### **– The Sisters of St. Paul's Nursing Home**

It has been a wonderful year; one that has brought new challenges, new visions and most of all-new relationships. I knew when I came to the Bishop Noa Home that it was a special place. After a year, my initial thoughts have been even more affirmed! Never have I had the opportunity to work in an environment where quality of life for employees, residents, and families is truly a main focus. I am extremely proud to lead this team in providing quality of care to our seniors.

The year has been marked by many changes. It has been a new adventure in learning for so many of us. First of all this past year, we took the resident's medical file to electronic documentation. Although we are not totally electronic, the nurses have made major strides in learning the new clinical software and learning the in's and out's of computer life after all those years of hand written documentation. The nursing department has spent endless hours getting every nurse up to par in this endeavor. Our billing and bookkeeping services had already been computerized with the new system.

So hopefully 2009 will help us to decrease our paper dependency in a positive way.

Next, we are proud of our continuing relationship with St. Francis Hospital. Bishop Noa Home is part of a pilot project for Advanced Care Planning in area nursing homes. This project supports meaningful and informative conversations with residents, their advocates and families in directing their health care decisions. The ultimate goal is to support the resident's care and treatment decisions and to optimize the quality of their lives.



The Center for Medicare and Medicaid (CMS) initiated a “5-Star Rating” System that rates every nursing home in the United States. This is a rating system that basically rates 3 areas—past surveys, nurse staffing, and quality measures. The rating system is accessible online through the Medicare.gov site. This web site has excellent information and explains the criteria for ratings very well. I am especially proud that Bishop Noa Home is a “4-Star” rating. These ratings are updated monthly. While we are extremely proud to be a 4-Star rating, it should be recognized that these ratings are only a snap shot of nursing home life. It is always welcomed and encouraged that families and resident advocate’s tour nursing facilities and get a real feel for the “quality of life” in any nursing home before placing their loved one there.

Our broad vision is to attain Medicare certification in 2009. This is a process that we are actively preparing for. This will allow residents to use their Medicare A benefits if the required criteria has been met. Again this is a learning process, especially for the Nursing department. This will incorporate active rehabilitation for both long term and short term admissions. This will allow our residents to receive skilled care right here at Bishop Noa Home.

I continue to believe that the act of change is one that denotes transformation or building on what is already in place. The Bishop Noa Home will always be in the process of change in order to meet the needs of our residents. We strive with great diligence to deliver “resident-centered care” in our everyday routine. We are also especially fortunate to have a spiritual presence in our home everyday. The Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres make that evident! Their ministry is felt among all of us. Every resident and family member has the opportunity to feel their spiritual presence—it definitely makes our home a special place.

So I continue to be enormously grateful to be in this wonderful place and hopeful that together, with my wonderful staff and the

Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres, we will continue to change in positive ways in 2009.

With Sincere Thanks and  
God’s Peace,

*Elsie Stafford*



## Choose Life!

On January 22, I was excited to experience taking part in the 36<sup>th</sup> Annual March for Life. I was encouraged by Sr. Manuela to take a day off and was blessed by Fr. Anthony to participate in the day. I went to Verizon Center with five catholic students from American University. By the time we arrived, there were many young people in line waiting for the opening of the Center. When the doors opened at 7 a.m., we were able to get in and find our seats. It was amazing to see the young people enter in such a short period of time and fill the center. There was a big picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the center of the altar. It reminded me of how I had been praying the March for Life Novena prayer to Our Lady of Gaudalupe with the sisters in my local community. I prayed to Mother Mary that every activity today would go well and would be peaceful.

There were several talks about pro-life experiences. The message was that our life is so precious no matter what sickness and trial challenged our life. Life is worth living and so my life is worth living. From 8 to 9:30 we were encouraged to go to confession to ready ourselves to receive Jesus. Thousands of young people prayed the Rosary and meditated on the Luminous Mysteries. It was powerful to pray together. At 10 a.m. mass began. Many bishops, priests, and deacons processed toward the altar. At the beginning of the mass, Archbishop Wuerl acknowledged each one of bishops and attendants. During mass, Fr. Walsh gave the homily and encouraged our vocation as a Christian to follow the Lord Jesus where each of us was located and to witness to others.

The liturgical music was beautiful and meditative. Around noon the mass was over and we were led to walk towards the Mall. I got the sticker "Pro Life" and the sign "Yes, we can. Terminate Abortion." The weather was beautiful with bright sunshine.

I saw the old, the young and even children with parents walking peacefully and joyfully. They seemed to celebrate life and to give voice to the oppressed. Over the microphone we were encouraged to "Choose Life!" There were some people saying the Rosary, some praying the Divine Mercy prayer, some shouting and other walking quietly with





signs of Pro Life. We arrived at the Mall. I saw more people gathered here for a ceremony for Pro Life. After the ceremony the big crowds moved towards Supreme Court. It was a long wait to follow the line but nobody pushed. Instead they looked excited and joyful. Some shared cookies and smiled at one another. Thousands of people walked. On the way there were the pictures of the victims of abortion and killing babies in many forms. Those reminded us "Stop Abortion!"

Finally we arrived at Supreme Court. Some people distributed red roses to the attendants. I smelled the perfume of roses in front of the Supreme Courts. That reminded me of Mother Mary and her presence with us today.



It was a long day since we started early in the morning and finished around 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I have learned a lot through this experience. Life is precious; it is a gift from God. We need to respect one another and we need to protect unborn babies. We are challenged to "Choose Life!" Jesus is our life, our way and our truth. He will lead us and guide us each day. I believe he is always walking ahead of us. Let us be not afraid, let us choose Life each moment. If we do, we will be free and happy with Jesus always.

- *Sr. Daria Moon*

We, the Sisters of St. Paul, continue to honor the Year of St. Paul through study, reflection, and pictures of St. Paul hung in all of our houses as well as given to others. We are now in the process of planning to get a 5 foot statue of St. Paul for our Motherhouse and for the Bishop Noa Home. Our goal is to have the statues by the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul on June 29 which ends the Holy Year. Donations are welcome from those who would like to help us end the Year of St. Paul with a blessing of these statues.



## Sister—Who are you?

### The Lord is the Center of my Consecrated Life

My class finished earlier than usual that spring afternoon. My friend Agnes, who was my classmate for 7 years, and in the youth group in my parish, joined me to stop at the park on the way home from class. At the park there were many kinds of playground equipment to stop and play or just rest. We sat on the circle globe (similar to a merry-go-round) to say the rosary. Suddenly a group of boys ran over to the circle globe and started to spin it very fast. They made it spin faster and faster. It was terrible. We could not say the rosary anymore. Agnes wept out loud. I felt weak all over and my hands were shaking. I almost took my hands off the pillar yet I heard a voice tell me: "do not be afraid, try to be courageous, and try to hang on to the center pillar." I tried very hard to not be afraid and reminded my friend Agnes to not be afraid. However, I was very frightened. We begged for mercy and the more we begged the faster they made the circle globe spin. I imagined the circle globe would break and I thought I might die. I was ready to go home with God yet at what seemed the last minute, God



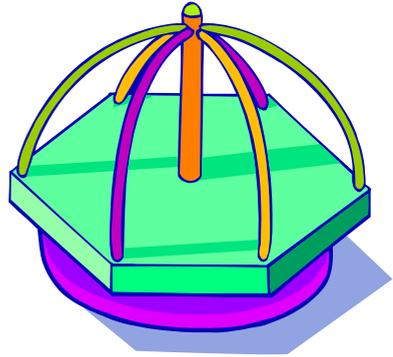
***Sr. Maria Pham***

sent people to save us.

Every time I recall this event I still feel frightened. Out of that situation I had a deep spiritual experience. I recognized that without God my life is useless. As this experience deepened, I longed for consecrated life. I began to cling to God and entrusted my life to him. When I did cling to Jesus I felt stronger and I had more energy to be faithful and to face life. At an early age I became aware of what God wanted me to do. This awareness helped me to

overcome trials that happened in my life and kept my dream of consecrated life alive.

In my youth the great image of Jesus Christ filled my heart causing it to burn with love for him. When I believed and trusted, it made a great difference in my life, both in my prayer and action. In 1987, which was some years later, I made the decision to join the Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres. I let God lead my life and continue to form me into the person he wants me to be. For that reason, God is forever communicating himself to me in a way that I am free, liberated and forgiven. His inspirational voice strongly pulled me toward a life of service making him the center of my life. I put all things behind and became his follower. I felt very passionate and excited to proclaim God's love to the people who attended the mass as I made my first vows in 1997. Thoroughly I have experienced the love of the resurrected Jesus that St. Paul spoke of after his conversion. I truly felt that no one could ever separate me from Jesus. (Ro. 8:7) With Jesus as the center of my life and following the footsteps of St. Paul my relationship with God



deepened and my vocation grew stronger leading me to a deeper faith, a richer love and a more faithful service.

All of my experiences formed the roots of my relationship with God. He prepared me to become an apostle. Now my knowledge, my experience and my feelings of love for God continue to grow and deepen. I am extremely grateful to my mother because she was the first one who taught me how to pray, how to discover God in the beauty of nature and to how to seek him in others. All of my consecrated life he is the **pillar** for me to cling to. He is the first and only cause for me to serve, to love and to be loved. Finally I imitate St. Paul when he said "Life is Christ" (Phil. 2:21)

*Sr. Maria Pham*



## **Sr. Nenita's Training as a Hospital Chaplain**

**October 27,2008 - Feb 4, 2009**

On October 27, 2008 I began my CPE (Clinical Pastoral Education) training to prepare to be a hospital chaplain. I did my education and training at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. I had to have 300 hours of ministry with the sick children and their families along with classes, didactics,



leading Sunday Worship and engaging in theological reflection as well as individual and group supervision. I had to write goals to help my learning so I wrote the following goals:

- 1. To become aware of the transformation process from a nurse to a pastoral care minister in my attitudes, values, and also to discover my weaknesses and strengths*
- 2. To be able to develop pastoral skills in listening during the faith conversation of each visit and to be able to incorporate religious resources like the Gospel, the Epistles, the Psalms, Religious Songs, and Sacramental Rituals on Baptism*
- 3. To be able to experience Theology with the actual setting in real experiences with the patients, family members and staffs.*

One of the ways used to access what I was learning regarding my goals was to write verbatims. This means I had to write down the conversation in some of my visits to the best of my ability and share this in group where we took a deep look at how I functioned as a chaplain. My greatest challenge was learning how to speak and break the silence in the group process which is also an important tool when visiting and working with patients and their families.

Along with all of the above responsibilities, I had to do on-call shifts. Sometimes the shifts very busy and the most difficult shifts were the ones when we had to stay all night. I would hope for a "Silent Night."

I feel that completing one unit of Clinical Pastoral Education was a great accomplishment as well as a pleasure. I hope in the future that this 11 week practice will be productive, enriching and enlightening and will lead to the possibility of going to a Residency Program.

- *Sr. Nenita Leonardo*

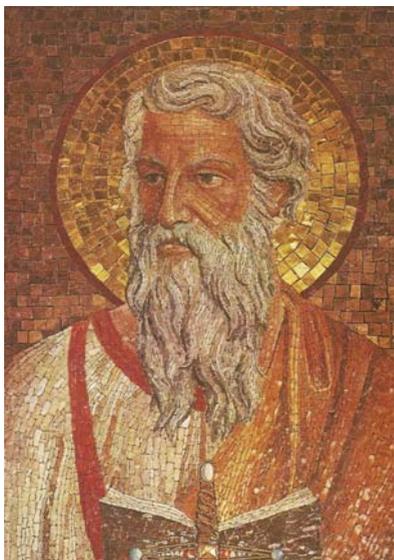


## Prayer for the Year of St. Paul

God, our Father, thank you for giving us St. Paul to be an apostle of your Son Jesus Christ.

With his great love and passion for Jesus and the Church, St. Paul used all means and became all things to all so that the power of the Gospel can reach all.

We ask you, loving Father, that during this year dedicated to our patron St. Paul, we may continue to know him more, especially through his epistles which are a part of Sacred Scripture. May we understand his love for you, for Jesus and for your Church that consumed his life. May we serve you and the Church as he did,



tirelessly, relentlessly, faithfully, and lovingly. May we also deepen our faith and trust in your loving mercy and kindness this year.

May St. Paul continue to intercede for us and for our country that we, too, may turn from sinful ways and be converted, so that we may attain peace in our hearts, in our families, and in our country and in the world. May he also intercede on behalf of our District and our Congregation that we may grow in number and holiness.

We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ your Son, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God forever and ever. Amen.

The Third Grade Class from Father Marquette Elementary School in Marquette under the direction of their teacher Cathy Clement helped us to celebrate the Year of St. Paul. They sent us a "Flat St. Paul" modeled after the Flat Stanley books. Flat Stanley is a fictional character that is sent many places. They sent Flat St. Paul to several places and we were the honored recipients of one. We wanted to share Flat St. Paul with you so we are including the picture. They also sent us their favorite quote from St. Paul which is: "Christ gives me strength to face anything" (Phil. 4:13). Let us meditate on this quote and place our trust in Christ to give us strength.



#### Excerpts from Sr. Mary Ann Laurin's emails during her travels

In Thailand, as in many countries, the foundation laid by our first missionary Sisters over 100 years ago is continuing to bear fruit. As one of the Sisters said in her introduction to us, "the foundation for our schools and hospitals were laid among the rice fields and in the dirt wherever people needed the assistance," and they have continued to grow and bear fruit.

Now I am in Indonesia, on the island of Kalimantan (Borneo), and the city of Banjarmasin. People are living next to open channels of water along the roads. People have their homes (huts or shacks) next to them. Whenever it is high tide, the channels get very full of water. Even our hospital in Banjarmasin is built on reclaimed swamp land. Therefore high tide floods the gardens every day. The walkways between the buildings are elevated about 3 feet high, so they will not be under water. Now is the rainy season so it is even worse. I saw the report of the admissions at the hospital. Among the top causes for admission are: respiratory infection, typhoid fever, and hemorrhagic dengue fever. These fevers are spread by mosquitoes.

Many people take a shower twice or more a day. The showers in the convent are in the bathroom which is attached to the bedroom, but about an inch or so lower than the floor of the bedroom. There is only cold running water. To shower, you can either take a cold dipper shower which means using a dipper of cold water from a pail or a cold faucet shower. The cold water here is about room temperature - but still relatively cold.



**Mission Project Update**

I thank God for your generosity and your spirit of sharing with those in need. Despite the financial crisis, we were able to donate another \$3000 to each project. The exact amount varies as some monies were designated for specific projects. At this point we have collected a total of \$22,920.02. Let us continue to do what we can even if very small amounts.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ I wish to be added to your mailing list

\_\_\_\_\_ I would like more information on becoming a Sister

\_\_\_\_\_ I would like information on including you in my will

\_\_\_\_\_ I wish to make a donation for \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ I wish to make a donation for \_\_\_\_\_ to the

**Mission Projects**

\_\_\_\_ Child and Family Services of Upper Michigan

\_\_\_\_ To rebuild Haiti Schools

\_\_\_\_ For Venezuelan drinking water

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