

SUPERIOR DIOCESAN CCW
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF
CATHOLIC  WOMEN

FALL NEWSLETTER 2018



*At the SDCCW Convention
Officers from left:
Barbra Gagliardi, Past President
Lynn Neeck, Treasurer
Katie Zenner, Secretary
Jane Schiszik, President Elect
Karen Firnstahl, President*

Meet 2018-2020 SDCCW President

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Karen Firnstahl and I was installed as President of the Superior Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the Duluth Superior Diocesan Councils of Catholic Women's Convention on May 22, 2018. The convention was held at the College of Saint Scholastica in Duluth, MN.

I married the love of my life, Dan, 54 years ago. We have 8 sons and 2 daughters and 28 grandchildren and 17 great- grandchildren. We enjoy spending time with all of them.

We lived on a dairy farm most of our married life, but, are now retired. We lived in the rectory at St. Therese's Parish in Westboro and were responsible for maintaining the lawn and decorating the church. We had other duties: ushering for Mass and serving breakfast, once a month, after Mass.

When St. Therese's Parish was closed, we relocated to Medford and joined Our Lady of

the Holy Rosary Parish. I have been a part of the Council of Catholic Women for over 30 years. I have served several terms on the SDCCW Board as a Commissioner. I have served in many capacities in the South Central Deanery: President, Secretary, Commissioner and Historian.

My husband and I have raised 3 grandchildren over the past several years. Our granddaughter continues to live with us and brings such joy to our lives. Some of my summer time hobbies are camping and visiting National and State Parks. I also enjoy gardening, which involves a lot of canning of vegetables, cooking and baking.

During my term of office, I hope to share my enthusiasm and love of Council with all of you.

Karen Firnstahl, SDCCW President

Message from

Fr. Gerard I. Willger, Spiritual Advisor

Dear Ladies of the Council of Catholic Women and Benefactors,

I, once again, had the privilege to attending the National Council of Catholic Council of Catholic

Women convention held this year in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. I met some new spiritual advisors from around the United States, including the one from Green Bay. Whether meeting new friends or reconnecting with current priests and friends, it is always valuable to be together at conventions. Whether it is a diocesan convention or a national convention, the experience is of great value on many levels – spiritual, personal, social and educational. When a convention is offered, I encourage you to take advantage of the opportunity to experience what it has to offer.

Also, it is no secret that the church as a whole is going through a dark time in her history. I believe there needs to be a purification in the church. Years ago, the Blessed Mother and some saints warned us about these days. I, like many of you, am very upset and frustrated. We need to keep our focus on Jesus and not get distracted by all of the news media. My prayer is that as the purification takes place, our church will be stronger, holier and brighter. I pray for strength during these days for all of us.

May God Bless you and the Council in a very special way.

As ever, Fr. Gerard I. Willger, Spiritual Advisor

THE SISTERS' FORUM

There are a number of interesting things that are happening with the sisters. Seven sisters celebrated their jubilee anniversaries on May 18th at St. Anthony's in Tony. Since Tony is more central in the diocese we decided to have our bi-annual meetings there.

The effort to obtain Spanish speaking sisters to minister to the growing number of Hispanics in our Diocese is slowly becoming a reality. This will be funded through the Extension Society. Their representative will come on Oct. 2 to look at the possible site of Weyerhaeuser parish rectory for their residence. We think the sisters will be here in about May or June 2019.

Marywood and the Francis Sisters there are hosting a pilgrimage to visit the Bad River and Red Cliff reservations where they will learn about the Native culture and the history of the Catholic Church where the Franciscan Sisters and Priests have ministered to the Native population for over 100 years.

The major superiors of Religious women in Wisconsin (LCWR-9) have just put out a new brochure on Human Trafficking. I have a whole box of them that I'll be taking around to CCW board meeting. The Holy Cross Sisters in Merrill are instrumental in printing them. If you want some, contact them at pcormack@holycrosssisters.org. Sr. Celine is featured in the Sept. 6th Catholic Herald-page 8. Maybe we can get her and her team to speak at some convention.

Sister Cecilia Fandel OSM

Province Director's Message: Fall

Coming back from the NCCW National Convention I feel I am on a spiritual high from all the inspirational speakers and Masses. My head is filled with information from all the commissions and committees regarding their resources and programs. My heart is filled with enthusiasm to share so much information with others and put ideas into practice. At times it feels overwhelming and other times I feel, "I can do this."

Every year NCCW and its commissions and committees work to put together programs and resources for you to use in your councils. We have a revised Guidance and Resource Manual, mini retreats and prayers, information on Human Trafficking, Respite Program, as well as a program with school children in the Holy Land, to name a few. These resources can be found at NCCW website. Look them up and use them.

The convention theme was NCCW Reflecting God's Joy: Missionary Disciples – Mission Possible!

There was JOY everywhere. In spite of deep suffering, pain, confusion and anger in the world we can move forward. There is power in hope. Bishop Parks, Episcopal Liaison to NCCW from USCCB said in his homily "We are called to be Missionary Disciples of Joy and Hope. We are to go places where God is not and fill that with God's LOVE, MERCY AND HOPE...It is a mission which is possible with God's goodness and grace."

Bishop Zubik in his homily reminded us our faith is a gift we have been given. "God wants us to be the presence of Christ and we show this by our words and deeds...We need to do something with our gift of faith...We need to be evangelizers and Missionary Disciples determined to pass on the Good News...GO, TELL AND LIVE THE GOOD NEWS!"

His Eminence Cardinal DiNardo, President of the USCCB, in his homily spoke of the Joy of Witness. He told us last year after Hurricane Harvey within 2 weeks NCCW collected \$18,000 for Catholic Charities for the victims of Harvey. This showed our joy of witness. He said we are firm, effective, faithful and energetic people of God and we need to pray for the whole church, especially for those who have been hurt. He reminds us "Be doers of the Word – not only hearers! I didn't even go into Bishop Caggiano's keynote speech where he told us this is a time of great crisis and great opportunity in the Church's life. We have the gift of HOPE and hope gives rise to joy. I urge you to read his very moving keynote speech which can be found on the NCCW website.

Ladies, put your faith into action while showing joy and love. There is so much goodness in this world and we need to share it. With God's help we can. Thank you for all you do for others.

Carol Brennan, Milwaukee Province Director

2018 Joint Diocesan Convention a Success

It is my great pleasure to report that our first ever joint Diocesan CCW Convention was a beautiful and inspiring event on the shores of Lake Superior. The Boards of both the Duluth & Superior CCWs gathered for their Spring Meetings the day before Convention and prayed the rosary together in the St. Scholastica gardens to honor the tradition done



Convention a Success continued

at the National Convention. We then shared an evening dinner together to further our Convention theme of Solidarity.

The Convention day featured two Keynote Speakers: Maria Johnson and Dale Alhquist, a delicious catered lunch, mass with both Diocesan Bishops, and annual CCW business and updates, including our Pax Christi presentation. For a wonderful review of the day, I highly recommend the article that appeared in the Superior Catholic Herald over the summer called "CCW women gather 'In Solidarity' in Duluth". Please contact me if you need a copy!

We had simple evaluation forms which most women returned to us at the end of the day, and I have summarized below.

Overall Quality: 72% Excellent rating

Comments included: "Loved Joint Convention. Hope we do it again." "Very well organized. Great speakers." "Excellent food and variety of vendors & presentations." "Excellent variety in the Silent Auction." "Wonderful day!"

Speakers:

Maria Johnson: 75% Excellent. "Maria was very down to earth."

Dale Alhquist: 90% Excellent. "Humorous. Inspiring." "Phenomenal". "Thanks for the laughs." "Great story teller."

Displays: 65% Excellent.

Meals: 92% Excellent.

Venue: 65% Excellent. "St. Scholastica was a wonderful setting." "Auditorium great for presentations." "Beautiful Chapel." "Excellent overnight accommodations." "Loved being with the Nuns." "Bishop Powers – awesome Homily!" "Wonderful time. So glad I came." "Great staff. Positive and professional." "Loved St. Scholastica. I even liked the walking, although it was hard for some participants. Cars were a great idea." "Best CCW Convention I ever attended!" "Let's do a joint Convention again."

Barbara Gagliardi, Past President

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 2018 NCCW CONVENTION

"A Mission of Joy"

The 98th Annual NCCW Convention was centered on the reflection of God's joy – how we awaken, engage, reflect and rejoice in that joy as we go forth as Missionary Disciples of Christ. Sometimes making an impossible mission possible!



I'm reporting on, "A Mission of Joy" by Holly Joy McIlwain. Her presentation centered on the great joy she has experienced answering God's call to leadership and service during some important moments in her life: motherhood, cancer, marriage and ministry. How our culture today seeks to

interrupt our journey as women of God and how we can find our way back on this journey. The joy of discovering becoming a disciple, a woman of God.

She related her story to chapter 4 of St. John's Gospel, the Samaritan woman's meeting with Jesus at Jacob's well. How the Samaritan woman, just wanting to get her jug of water filled encounters Jesus. Jesus, who knows everything about this woman and tells her she should thirst for the living water. Her encounter with Jesus, 'an interruption' when she is not wanting to be bothered or noticed. This woman has the same basic needs every

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS continued

woman has: to be known, to be loved and to be safe. Jesus meets her at a most vulnerable time.

How many times in our lives do we get interrupted? A friend calls, or a neighbor knocks at the door? How do we respond?

At first, the Samaritan woman's reaction was one of doubt and uncertainty, then her eyes were opened, the hardness of her heart softened, and she discovered the love and acceptance that Jesus had for her. Much like the Samaritan woman, we need to be open to the interruption from Jesus in our lives. This interruption may not come at a convenient time in our day, but, remember Our God is a strong God, and a mighty God. A God that can change our lives.

She then related her own life's story to the number of times Jesus interrupted her life, to give her the living water. And the realization of the number of times in her life, that she needed this living water. And the number of times she needed to go back to the well to heal her brokenness, and to lessen the pain and fears she was experiencing. Where can we find this living water? It is available every day in the Eucharist. God is present there and can give us, in a single instant, exactly what we need. God wants us as women to be still, so we can listen to His interruptions,² and fill our emptiness, and our lives with only that which can be found in the Eucharist.

Jane Schiszik, SDCCW President-elect

“Owed to Joy: Sharing the Gift of Love”



General Session speaker Bob Rice is an associate professor of Catechetics and the director of the Masters of Arts in Catechetics and Evangelization at Franciscan University of Steubenville. He is an Internationally known speaker, musician and innovative writer. The theme of the NCCW Convention:

NCCW Reflecting God's Joy was expressed throughout the convention by all speakers and homilists. Mr. Rice reminded us that singing is praying twice and opened his session with several songs including one he has written; "Oh My God You are so beautiful, Oh my God, You are so great."

The Joy of the Lord is our strength. The joy in our hearts cannot be taken away. Joy reminds us of family. Mr. Rice talked about the joy of being a parent. He is the father of 7 children and has been married for 22 years. He told us that God's plan is for us to experience joy. God gives us peace and

joy the world cannot give. When we feel weak, we have lost joy. Happiness is not the same as joy. Happiness is a happening, it comes from an external source; from things that happen and they make us happy. But happiness is not always lasting. Joy comes to us from God; it came to us in baptism when we were cleansed from sin. The opposite of joy is fear. We can be joyful and sad but not fearful. We are children of God and joy is the fruit of the Holy Spirit; some of those fruits are love, joy, peace, patience, and kindness. Even those who are poor can be joyful; they may not be happy, but they can experience the joy of the Lord. We are all special to God and when we realize our value, we should realize that joy. God brings us peace and joy the world cannot give. He takes our fears and sorrows and replaces them with joy. We are sons and daughters through the love of Jesus.

Lucille Brandner, Membership Co-Chair & Historian

"Disciples Called to be Joyful Signs of Contradiction in the World"



I had the privilege of attending the 98th National Council of Catholic Women Convention in Pittsburgh, PA; Aug. 29th-Sept. 1st 2018. The Theme of this convention was Reflecting God's Joy:

Missionary Disciples-Mission Possible. It was a wonderful 4 days filled with prayer, listening, learning and laughing with Catholic women from all over the nation.

All of the speakers were inspiring, but I would like to report on the keynote speaker, the Most Reverend Frank Caggiano, Bishop of Bridgeport, CT. His talk "Disciples Called to be Joyful Signs of Contradiction in the World" spoke of the mission we are all called to as Catholic Christians in the world. The promise given to all disciples is to live a joyful life in Christ as a herald of the glory that awaits us in heaven. This mission of joy has many challenges and today they are very deep, profound and demand immediate action. Bishop Caggiano referred to this time of crisis as "spiritual twilight" for just as twilight is a time when darkness and light are intermingled, so too we are experiencing great spiritual darkness while at the same time recognizing and celebrating the light of faith, generosity and charity which we the faithful represent.

There are 3 important questions to consider

Can we move forward? Yes.

Can we live joyful discipleship facing these challenges? Yes

Can we say "Mission Possible"? Yes, we can.

We must rediscover the power of hope that alone can lead us to true joy. Hope is a natural and universal human trait. Christian hope is tied to the deep restlessness of every heart, the virtue that is given to us in Baptism. Hope gives us strength to do what is necessary, with trust, to achieve the great gift that God promised.

Bishop Caggiano told a number of stories, but one that resonated with me was of a seminary classmate of his who had contracted a violent form of cancer at the base of his brain that could not be

stopped. The first symptoms were mild and were disregarded. Five weeks later this friend was buried. Throughout this time his friend lived and shared a profound gift of hope and joy. His prayer: "For to me Life is Christ and death is gain". What a profound sign of Christian hope! The true root for all hope can be found in the face of great suffering, pain and impending death. All hope is born at the foot of the Cross of Jesus Christ. As we listened to Bishop Caggiano, we were invited to meditate on the suffering of the Innocent One, suffering which He accepted. Jesus chose to love us to the end. St. Thomas Aquinas taught that if you or I were the only person who ever lived, Jesus would have died just for us. At the foot of the Cross we recognize that we are "beloved sinners", that is where we can find strength to forgive others and also learn to forgive ourselves. God will lead us through every challenge and give us strength to root out the evil in our midst as we seek to live as disciples of the Lord. This is true hope which we are asked in this hour of great challenge. We must work together to rebuild the church; and it can be done and we can find the gift of joy. Some people think of joy and happiness as the same. They are not. Happiness is the feeling of contentment when all is going well in our lives. Happiness never lasts because it is dependent on external circumstances over which we have no control. Christian joy is a deep and abiding contentment that arises from one's relationship with God. It is a divine gift that we believe all of life will find it's true peace in Christ alone. Hope gives rise to joy as we realize that the gift we seek is ours and no one can take it away from us. Bishop Caggiano concluded his talk by speaking of the two elements that brought growth to the church in the past: Heroic joyful witness and True authentic community. Both are possible for those who are willing to rediscover the power of hope and to allow the church to be renewed, one person at a time.

Peace and Joy,

Rita Creuzer

Southwest Deanery President

"Blessed is She Who Believed: *Embracing the Impossible Mission*"



Gina Loehr is a popular author, a theology teacher, and mother of six children. She lives on a farm north of Fond du Lac. Gina compared our lives to the life of Our Blessed Mother, explaining how Mary embraced the “impossible mission” and how, we as women embrace that call to care for the elderly, the terminally ill, and those less fortunate than ourselves.

Today we are faced with many struggles in the Church. One might describe this as an impossible mission, but, do realize, we are not the first ones to have had an impossible mission. Mary raising God’s child – the Divine Messiah, her cousin Elizabeth conceiving a child in her old age – both impossible missions. They were able to handle these missions because they accepted their mission in faith and knew with God that all things are possible. This is the model Mary provides us.

In chapter 6 of St. John’s Gospel, Jesus asks the disciples, if they, the remaining twelve were going to leave or if they were going to follow Him. We still need to make this same decision today. Amidst the struggles of the Church, do we stay with Jesus, continue to seek Him in the Eucharist or do we flee?

Every time we receive Jesus, we do it in memory of Him. Jesus is the bread of life and we find life in the Eucharist. Jesus is always present in the church.

Judas left the twelve disciples on Holy Thursday, when all the disciples received their mission. Judas was not able to carry out that mission and betrayed Jesus. The ones that fled are the ones that betrayed the church. We have to believe in the Catholic Church and follow Jesus wherever He leads us. The ability to go where Jesus calls us is from the grace of God - the Holy Spirit.

We might not understand everything happening in our world at this time, like our Blessed Mother, we need to “believe.” The mission for women today is to reflect God’s image to the world in a unique way. We are called to use our gifts as women. We are made to care and nurture Human Life in every stage of growth and development. Our gift of loving, nurturing, and caring also needs to be extended to our priests. We are called to protect our priests through prayer.

We all have missions in our lives. Believe in that mission, answer ‘yes’ to that mission and let the light of

Christ shine through us. Remember, the source and summit of our faith – is always rooted in the Eucharist.

Karen Firnstahl, SDCCW President

Treasurer's Report Lynn Neeck

Checking Account Balance \$ 5,697.83

Savings Account Balance \$12,511.83

Scholarship Balance: \$ 8,634.79

Good Will: \$ 475.20 (as of 9/22/18)

Affiliate dues will be emailed and mailed out the first week of October. If there are any address/email/contact corrections, please email me at howard@pctcnet.net so the necessary changes can be made to update the directory keeping it as current as possible.

The joint convention with Duluth held in May was inspirational and well attended. SDCCW had 70 paid attendees compared to DDCCW having 78 attendees. \$1730.00 was collected for the Vocation Purse and \$1453.00 for Silent Auction. Each Diocesan CCW contributed \$2000.00 toward the convention, by doing so \$76.05 was returned to SDCCW from Duluth CCW.

Mr. Hennessy donated an additional \$5,000 to the scholarship fund in February. We are thankful for Mr. Hennessy's generosity that continues to assist faithful young women in their continuing education. Two \$500 scholarships were awarded at the convention to Sophia Svetnicka attending St Thomas University and Sarah Vater attending the University of Minnesota Twin Cities.

SDCCW Board voted to donate \$450 toward the Christ the King Cathedral's Pipe Organ fund.

Peace & Blessings, Lynn

NEWS FROM COMMISSIONS

SPIRITUALITY

On Saturday, October 13, the year of the 100th anniversary of the miracle of Fatima, thousands across our country will pray the rosary in a public place. Praying the rosary publicly is a powerful tool to help America to return to prayer, fight secularism and remind all of the promises of Our Lady of Fatima.

The Public Square Rosary Crusade was begun in Austria in 1947 by Fr. Petrus Pavlicek when he felt the calling at the Marian shrine in Austria. It began with a handful of people and in 1955 there were often half a million people participating. This

crusade was introduced into America and has spread across the country.

At noon all around the world The angelus will be said, then the rosary, the litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Devine Praises.

For more information, contact Robert E. Ritchie, Executive Director or one of his associates at: 888-584-6012.

email ANFRosaryRally@aol.com

The website is: www.ANF.org or ANF@ANF.org.

Mary Arnold, Spirituality Commission Chair

SCHOLARSHIP

I'm returning to the Superior Diocese Council of Catholic Women as your Scholarship Chair having taken the past couple years off. Over the past 2 years the program has been in the capable hands of Gail Grassel from Hayward. The two of us will be meeting shortly where I will be given the needed information to continue our Scholarship program. My retirement is set for November 2018 but I plan to remain at the hospital in a volunteer role.

I keep busy with golf, bridge and fishing (**my northern I caught this summer in Canada**), plenty of time to help out at church here in Medford. I am presently a monthly chairlady, member of the Service Commission and serve at Funeral Masses.

*Mary Werner, SDCCW
Scholarship Committee Chair*



LEADERSHIP

The Leadership Commission is to provide membership development, public relations and mentoring resources, and publications to ensure the successful organizational management of councils and the programs in your parish, Deanery and Diocesan groups.

Public relations for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is handled by Diane Krultz. She can be reached at dianekrultz@gmail.com and/or (715 - 748-3672).

Mentorship---a relation in which a more experienced or more knowledgeable woman helps or advises a less experienced woman. The mentor is a trusted, more experienced person who can advise the mentee, the new woman in your group. Examples are:

Mentors

Politics Aristotle

Religious Mother St. Teresa

Music Ray Charles

Past SDCCW Florine Plathuta

Present SCDCCW- Gayle Johnson

NCCW has developed an entire program for your parish councils to use on Mentorship. It can be found at www.nccw.org

Membership is all of our responsibility. Membership issues will be addressed by Lucille Brandner at ltbccw@gmail.com and/or 715748-4721.

The following programs and resources are recommended – to use to enhance your Councils understanding, participation and improvement of membership. Plus, provide ways to recruit and retain new members. This information is valuable on all levels of Council – the parish – deanery and the diocese.

Mentees

Alexander the Great

Father Michael van der Peet

Quincy Jones

Evelyn Lompa

your name

Leadership continued

The newly revised NCCW Guidance & Resource Manual gives examples of Bylaws, job descriptions and many 'ways to operate dynamic councils at every level.' Each parish council president should have a copy of this resource, if not, it can be found on the NCCW website or contact me for obtaining a copy.

Another resource is the Superior Diocesan Guidance and Resource Manual. It can be found and downloaded from the SDCCW website: www.sdccw.me

The new tri-fold SDCCW brochure provides a succinct statement on "Who We Are" and our Mission - a great tool to distribute to new CCW members. Its' available at www.sdccw.me website and/or superiordiocsanccw@gmail.com and on [Facebook fb.me/superiordiocsanccw](https://www.facebook.com/superiordiocsanccw). The

Campaign. Indicate your parish name _____ will take part in the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, "Lick Family Violence Campaign." Our donation will go to and name your local shelter/center:

information, contained in this article, plus the other articles in the Fall newsletter, is also another resource for your use.

Two important bulletin inserts are provided here – for your use: These are timely, for use in early & late in Oct., so get the information to whomever publishes your parish bulletins:

1. Get Out the Vote Nov. 6th: You are qualified to vote if you are 18 or older; are an US citizen, lived at your current address 28 consecutive days and you possess an acceptable photo ID. If your address isn't current on these papers, you will need a utility bill, paycheck stub or other proof of residence. You can register at your local town/city clerk's office. (Check hours available) or on the day of the election. A good web site to visit to review this is www.myvote.gov

2. You are encouraged to participate in the "Oct. NCCW "Lets Lick Family Violence _____ . Please support this drive with your contribution.

*Gayle Johnson Leadership Commission Chair
SDCCW & SDCWW*

Service

Did you know September is suicide awareness month? Did you know suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the United States? Did you know for every completed suicide, there are 25 attempted suicides?

Each year millions of Americans face the reality of living with a mental illness. It is time we become more aware of mental illness and put this in the forefront. We need to get rid of stigma as it creates an environment of shame, fear, and silence which prevents people from seeking help and treatment. Many of us have been sad, lonely, or nervous from time to time in our lives. People who suffer from

anxiety, depression, or other mental illnesses have these emotions often but do not want to burden others with their worries or concerns. This silence is dangerous, and can sometimes result in taking lives. We need to be open to listening without judgment and ask, "What can I do to help?" Compassion, empathy, and understanding are key components in breaking the silence. If we treated those with mental illness the same as if they had cancer, stigma could be lessened. What can we do? Write letters to our politicians about the importance of mental health. Take action. Pray
Michelle Rochel, Service Commission Chair

MEMBERSHIP, MEMBERSHIP, MEMBERSHIP

Did you know YOU are all on the MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE? Yes, there is a membership committee and we are all on it! We are all responsible for membership and the Leadership Commission of NCCW reminds us all **WHY** we are all members of **“THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN” (NCCW)**

You are officers in your parish, deanery, vicariate, and diocese -because you said... **YES.**

You bake cookies -because you said**YES.**

You are committee members -because you said **YES.**

You have grown spiritually -because you said..... **YES.**

You dust the pews in your parish -because you said **YES.**

You carpool with those who can't drive -because you said..... **YES.**

You have been the hostess -because you said**YES.**

You clean up after events -because you said **YES.**

You have traveled to other parishes to talk about CCW -because you said**YES.**

You have made the most wonderful friends -because you said**YES.**

You teach the youth in our schools -because you said**YES.**

You support your Bishop, priests, and clergy -because you said**YES.**

You ARE a leader -because you said**YES**

Thank you for saying YES in your parish, YES in your deaneries, and YES in your diocese. If you are not an Individual Member of NCCW and someone contacts you to become a member, remember the answer is YES.

We have 65 parishes listed in our SDCCW diocesan roster and of those, 27 have paid diocesan dues for 2018 and 16 have paid NCCW Affiliate dues. SDCCW currently has 40 NCCW Individual members.

Lucille Brandner, Membership Co-Chair

“SAVE THESE DATES”

INFORMATION IS LISTED ON THE NEXT PAGE

SAVE THESE DATES:

PAX CHRISTI NOMINATIONS: Due in November

Contact Mary with questions at 715-748-2615

Send forms to Mary Anderson: mbrandt63@gmail.com

SDCCW LENTEN RETREAT

February 2, 2019

Holy Family Parish, Woodruff, WI Facilitator: Sr Marla Lang, FSPA

69th Annual SDCCW Diocesan convention

June 18, 2019 Holy Rosary Parish in Medford WI.

Judy Hehr, spiritual motivator and inspirational speaker will give the keynote address. Judy empowers audiences of all ages and stages of faith and life to get past the past and realize it's never too late to be who God calls you to be!

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SDCCW Publicity Chair

Diane Krultz