

“Ua Ho‘i Au I Ka Hi‘ipoi O Ku‘u Makua”
I have returned to the House of my father

Jeanette Schneider

September 18, 1931—San Francisco
April 23, 2013—Honolulu



Grew up in Hawai‘i, attended Sacred Hearts Academy and Grammar School. In 2006, after working 40 years in San Francisco, she returned to her home in Honolulu.

Lilian P. Hourigan

January 22, 1925—New York
October 17, 2012—Branford, CT



Lived latter half of life in Hawai‘i as part of faculty at Kapi‘olani Community College, Star of the Sea Catholic Church, and endless volunteer work.

Patricia Kaslausky

1943—Honolulu
April 6, 2013—Kaneohe

Outreach Coordinator for
St. Patrick’s Church.



Mary Josephine Lepine

1922—Los Angeles
March 06, 2013—Whittier, CA

Virginia Ridge Dolim

October 8, 1920—Ancon, Canal Zone
February 18, 2012—Riverside, CA

Come, you my father has blessed, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you since the foundation of the world. Matthew 25:34

The Chaplain, Father Thomas Choo, SSCC, shall offer Mass for the living and the deceased members. He will offer one private Mass each month for the deceased members, one for the living, and one for members who are ill.

Please send a notice if address changed.

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Catholic Women’s Guild
Annual Meeting and Election of Officers

Date: May 18, 2013, Saturday

Place: Regina Pacis, Sacred Hearts Sisters’ Residence
1120 5th Ave, Kaimuki

Time: 3 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Agenda:

- ▶ Mass 3 P.M., Celebrant Father Thomas Choo, SSCC
- ▶ Short business meeting, then election of officers.
- ▶ Guest speaker: Sr. Mary Dolorine Pires, SSCC

The Sisters of the Sacred Hearts:
Paris-Hawai‘i Connection

Parking is available in front of Sacred Hearts Academy.
Use Wai‘alae Ave entrance.

Questions? Call: 734-5478

St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Jean Charlot, 1958, ceramic tile, 33" x 10.5",
interior, St. Francis Hospital, Liliha Street, Honolulu, Hawai‘i.
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Catholic Women's Guild

founded 1859

*"Charity is the bond
of perfection"*
Colossians 3:14

**Annual Report
FY 2012-2013**

Officers

FY 2012-2013

Ms. Corinne Ching
Miss Phyllis Zerbe
Miss Mary Rentz
Mrs. Elizabeth Kamaka
Miss Catherine Hughes
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Mrs. Mary Machado
Mrs. Joan White
Rev. Thomas Choo, SSCC

President

Vice President

Recording Secretary

Corresponding Secretary

Treasurer

Historian

Advisory Director

Director at Large

Spiritual Director

Nominated Officers

FY 2013-2014

Ms. Corinne Ching
Miss Phyllis Zerbe
Miss Mary Rentz
Mrs. Elizabeth Kamaka
Mrs. Raphaela Lukan
Miss Catherine Hughes
Mrs. Mary Machado
Mrs. Joan White
Rev. Thomas Choo, SSCC

Presentation of new officers by the Nominating Committee Chairman Miss Catherine Hughes.

Letter from the President

Aloha Members,

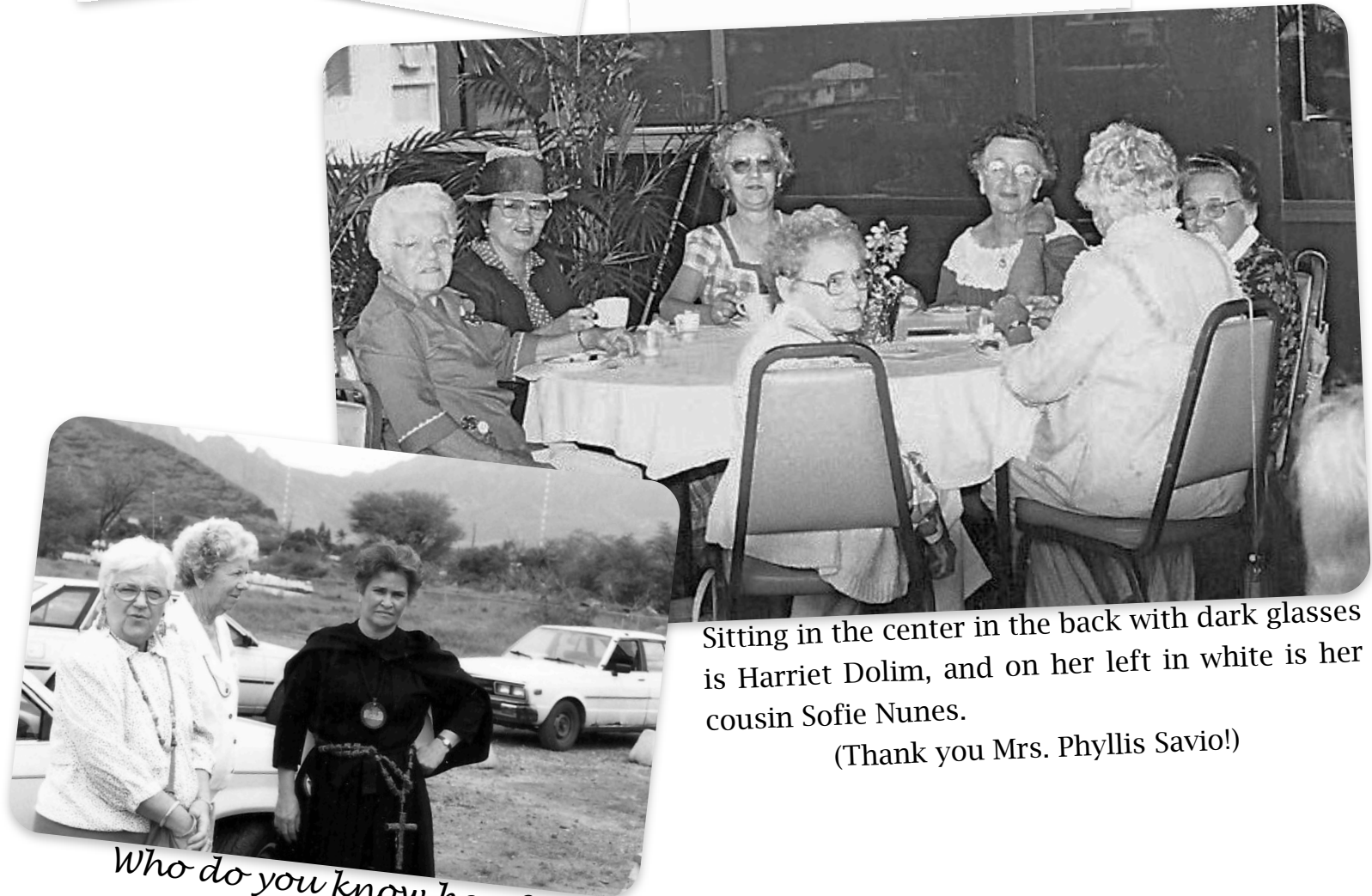
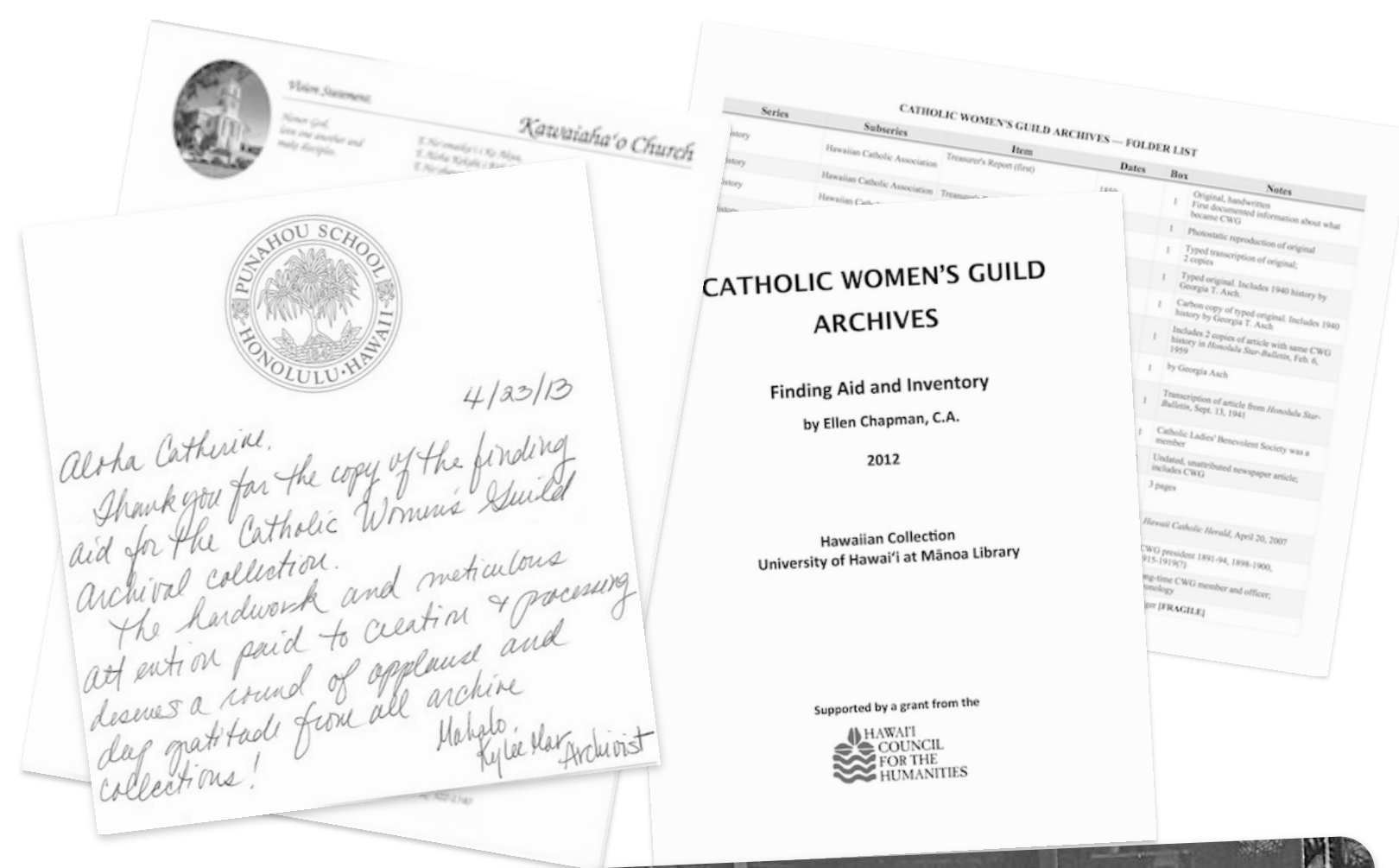
It is an honor and privilege to have the opportunity to serve our mission here at the Catholic Women's Guild. As a 154 year old organization with an illustrious history of service instrumental to the wellbeing of Hawai'i, I continue to be inspired by the women who came before us and their accomplishments.

Thanks are in order to our board members who have met on occasion to work on various issues of updating the bylaws and other regulation issues, often giving of their wise advice and counsel. I am inspired each time we convene and further realize how the Catholic values of service and

education create a purposeful and meaningful life. A debt of gratitude is owed to Catherine Hughes, Board member and our Organization's Historian. Catherine has been working daily on these projects. Her expertise and knowledge are irreplaceable, her energy remarkable.

It has been a true blessing to spend time with her as I learn and become better acquainted with our long time friends in the Catholic community.

We have been spending time touring Sacred Hearts and St. Patrick's Schools which are integral to our mission. It has been a pleasure.



Sitting in the center in the back with dark glasses is Harriet Dolim, and on her left in white is her cousin Sofie Nunes.

(Thank you Mrs. Phyllis Savio!)

Who do you know here?

The Treasurer's Report

The Tax Free determination letter was issued in April 1946 which exempts the Guild from Federal Income Tax, under section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. The federal Tax return form 990EZ is completed each year by a CPA and filed during the time specified. The Guild is prepared to file the Hawai'i State General Excise Tax (GET), should it be necessary.

The Guild is not a private foundation. Charter of Incorporation with the State of Hawai'i was issued April 18, 1961 as a non-profit corporation.

The Guild has purchased professional liability insurance of one million dollars to cover the Board. The Decree of Promulgation dated Sept. 28, 2012 from Bishop Silva requires commercial liability insurance for using facilities of the Diocese properties. To comply, the Guild has purchased commercial liability insurance with a coverage of one million dollars.

The Guild has always been diligent in administrating the funds in accordance with its fiduciary responsibility and the wishes of the donors.

Catherine Hughes, Treasurer

The Historian's Notes and Questions

With our archives now in the Hawaiian Collection at the University of Hawai'i, the Guild has officially sent copies of its Finder's Aid to the numerous archive collections and libraries throughout Hawai'i. In time for mentioning in this newsletter, we have so far received thank you letters from Kawaiaha'o Church and Punahou School.

Thank you Mrs. Phyllis Savio, who phoned the me on Nov. 3, 2012 in response to our identification request in a photo from history published in the Guild's 2012 November Newsletter. She identified her mother, Harriet Dolim, as the woman facing the camera with the dark glasses and the woman to her mother's left as her cousin Sofie Nunes.

See if you can help identify more of our members in these photos, and the events they're attending. Call me at 734-5478.

Catherine Hughes, Historian

Who do you know here?



At the Annual Meeting, I was given the chance to talk about the community of Liliha which reflects the Catholic tradition in Hawai'i.

The historic town of Liliha is named after Chieftess Kuini Liliha, wife to the first baptized Catholic, Chief Boki, Governor of Oahu. (Hence, Bachelot Street, named after the first Catholic priest of Hawai'i.) Liliha also is home to the former St. Francis Medical Center which was founded and aided by the Catholic Women's Guild. The first ever headquarters of the Catholic Charities is there as well as numerous other historical sites connected to Catholic presence in Hawai'i.

It is my hopes that the Catholic Women's Guild will have an increased profile and participate in the upcoming "I LOVE LILIHA" TOWN FESTIVAL which will be held on Sunday, August 25th, 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in historic Liliha Town. The important history

of our organization is forever linked to pivotal events in the history of Hawai'i. We have the opportunity to share information on our heritage and legacy where many of the original projects took place.

Well, it has been a very busy time and the months fly by. We will continue our work on the various projects to not only update our operations but to prepare us for the future. This traditional organization is too important to Hawai'i's service both spiritually and physically not to.

Don't you agree?

We look forward to the thriving health of this organization, while remaining true to our original mission and purpose. Please feel free to contact us for any information or if we can be of help.

Yours truly,
Corinne Ching, President
Catholic Women's Guild

Our Historical Archives of Hawai'i

In June 2009 on the occasion of the Sesquicentennial celebration of the Catholic Women's Guild, our one hundred and fiftieth anniversary, numerous questions arose relating to the history of the Guild. Two diocesan issues concerning the canonization of Fr. Damien, SSCC, and that of Mother Marianne were also very much in the news. Since their lives and the work they accomplished were complemented and connected, the Guild's records assumed an added importance and focus.

The Guild's President at that time, Mary Machado, reasoned that verification of the quality and historical research value of the records was needed. The Guild's Historian Catherine Hughes, at the request of President Machado, coordinated a guided tour with trained professionals including University of Hawai'i History Professor Dr. Noelani Arista, Dr. Janine Richardson, and Chaminade Head Librarian Sharon LePage. This involved making an appointment with the secretarial contact, Mrs. Nettie Peiler, who arranged to have the seven boxes of records transported by an employee via a golf cart to a vacant room on the premises. Mary Machado helped transport the group to the Diocesan Center.



Left to right, Professor Dr. Noelani Arista, Dr. Janine Richardson, and Chaminade Head Librarian Sharon LePage

This personal visit to the Diocesan Centers, formerly St. Stephen's Seminary, was vital to assess the condition and quality of the records by trained professionals and the suitability of the site as a storage venue. The issue of the Guild's records was foremost since, with the passage of time and the accumulation of additional records, space was lacking for a continuation of the existing storage place at the Diocesan Center. For obvious reasons, Chaminade University was favored, especially since the Sullivan Library had recently been completed. The consensus was that a suitable spacious venue, which was secure and accessible, was vitally needed.

Furthermore, the annual issue of the Journal of the Hawaiian Historical Society featured a lead article by Dr. Janine Richardson entitled "No One Came for Me" featuring an account of the Kapiolani Children's Home, an excerpt from Janine's doctoral dissertation—the relationship was readily apparent. Dr. Richardson spontaneously applauded the newfound news of the existence of the Catholic Women's Guild records which she had never previously found. She encouraged the preservation of these records which she readily recognized contained detailed references to the prevailing volunteer-based social service systems in Hawai'i during the prior one hundred and fifty years.

Since the records were not organized according to a Finder's Aid format, a study would involve more time than we could ever arrange at the site. When we asked if we could borrow two boxes at a time, we were informed that the records could not be returned once they were removed. It was apparent we had no choice but to relocate the collection where it could be evaluated. We resolved to withdraw the whole collection and safely store it temporarily at the house of the Guild's Historian, Catherine Hughes. President Machado transported the material resulting in a substantial financial saving.

Meanwhile, Janine Richardson took up residence at Catherine Hughes home so she could guide the process. Janine also recognized the need of a financial grant, which she authored. **The Hawai'i Council for the Humanities** favorably granted the request which included specific requirements including a public presentation of the endeavor.



The presentation *Preserving Local Historical Sources: How it Happens and Why it Needs to Be Done*, was held on March 3, 2012 at Palama Settlement, and attracted an overflow audience. Speakers listed were Dr. Albert W.H. Lum, Sr. William Marie Eleniki, Paula Rath, Jacqueline Rath, Ellen Chapman, with Dr. Janine Richardson.



Preserving Local Historical Sources: Guild members with Dr. Albert W.H. Lum (4th from left) and his collection of Fr. Bertram's photos on the wall; and Patrick Downes (far right), editor of The Catholic Herald.

A visit with Chaminade President Brother Ploeger, while cordial, revealed that suitable accommodation was not available since Chaminade was not a Research University. Furthermore, there would be a financial requirement for curatorial staff which the Guild could not afford.

With the very definite encouragement of the University of Hawai'i staff members, the University of Hawai'i provided guidelines for the acceptance of the records upon our achievement of the organization of the records by an approved archivist, namely, Ellen Chapman, and the fulfillment of other details.



Ellen Chapman
UH Archivist



Jodie Mattos
UH Librarian

Happily the end result of this complicated endeavor was the formal acceptance of the records by the Hawaiian Collection at the Hamilton Library of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, where they now are permanently stored. They will be available to students and scholars alike according to a standard procedure for future reference and citation. At the present time, refurbishment of the fifth floor is about to begin as a temporary inconvenience during Summer.

As you will recognize, this endeavor was not casually undertaken from beginning to end.

As board members, we are grateful that because of the dedication of our University of Hawai'i staff, the documents which were beginning to fade have been professionally scanned and catalogued in a Finder's Aid format ready for future scholars and researchers of the one hundred and fifty-four plus year history of the Guild, which

parallels the social history of Hawai'i since the reign of Kamehameha IV to the present.

We are grateful for the support and assistance of the personnel who responded favorably and responsibly to the Catholic Women's Guild need of assistance in this endeavor. Among them are:

- Dr. Noelani Arista
- Dr. John Charlot
- Dr. Albert W.H. Lum
- Ms. Jodie Mattos
- Mrs. Nettie Peiler
- Brother Bernard Ploeger, SM, Ph.D.
- Dr. Janine Richardson

- Chaminade Library Staff
- Hamilton Library Staff
- Palama Settlement and staff

- Guild Board Members
- Catherine Hughes
- Elizabeth Kamaka
- Mary Machado
- Mary Rentz
- Joan White
- Phyllis Zerbe

