

# **Sister Emma Cecilia Busam (1921-2018)**

By Jerry Long  
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## **Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, Sunday, 16 December 2018, p.2C:**

Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, 97, an Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph, died Friday, Dec. 14, 2018, at Mount Saint Joseph, in her 75th year of religious life. She was a native of Owensboro. Sister Emma Cecilia was an accomplished teacher and artist who took great interest in her students. She later became an expert archivist, both for her community and the Diocese of Owensboro.

An educator for 38 years, she taught at St. Joseph School, Central City (1945-46), St. William School, Knottsville (1946-51), and in Owensboro at Blessed Mother School (1960-61) and Sts. Joseph and Paul School (1961-66, 1970-71). She was an art teacher at Brescia College (1960-66, 1970-82) and Owensboro Catholic High School (1971-82), as well as in the adult education program of the Owensboro Public Schools (1982-83). At Mount Saint Joseph, she was director of archives (1983-2001) and of the museum (1983-92). She served as archivist for the Diocese of Owensboro, 1991-2011, and upon her retirement, the archives were named in her honor.

Survivors include the members of her religious community; a sister, Mary Agnes Vance, of Connersville, Ind.; and nieces and nephews.

The funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Mount Saint Joseph, where visitation begins Monday at 4 p.m., with a wake service following at 6:30 p.m.

Glenn Funeral Home and Crematory, Owensboro, is handling arrangements.  
Donations in memory of Sister Emma Cecilia may be made to the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph, 8001 Cummings Road, Maple Mount, KY 42356.

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**Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, Sunday, 25 August 1974, p.3D:**

Sister Emma C. Busam, an art teacher for 9th-12th grade students at Owensboro Catholic High School is among 74 classroom teachers and instructors from throughout the nation who participated in a three-week seminar, "Preservation of the Principles of Freedom," at the national headquarters of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. The seminar started August 5 and ended August 22.

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**Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, Sunday, 17 July 1977, p.5C:**



Sister Emma Cecelia

Two Daviess County art teachers recently attended the 1977 Educators' Workshop at the Art Institute of Atlanta. They are Sister Aloysius Marie Barr, an art instructor at Mount St. Joseph Academy at Maple Mount, and Sister Emma Cecelia Busam, art department chairman at Owensboro Catholic High School. Workshop sessions conducted by faculty and staff at the school, included morning classes followed by tours of Atlanta, and special luncheon, dinner and theater arrangements. Workshop topics covered photography, commercial art, interior design, store planning, fashion illustration, fashion merchandising and design.

The Art Institute of Atlanta is affiliated with the Art Institute of Pittsburg, the Colorado Institute of Art and the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale.

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**Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, Sunday, 15 July 1984, p.1D:**

**Academy shows  
buildings, pride**

By John Voskuhl, Messenger-Inquirer



The Rev. Bernard Barnes blesses the Academy building at Mount St. Joseph Saturday during a reception held in honor of the renovation of the 110-year-old building. The renovation cost approximately \$60,000.

**MAPLE MOUNT** – In this rural Daviess County setting, a group of women are quietly but energetically preserving and making history.

The Ursuline sisters of Mount St. Joseph Center are very proud of their 110-year history in Daviess County, according to Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, the program director at the Mount.

Both the pride and the history were clearly demonstrated Saturday as the center held an open house to celebrate the renovation of the former Academy building, which also happens to be 110 years old.

The renovation, which cost \$60,000, consisted of replacing the mortar between the bricks of the building and restoring wooden balconies at the rear of the building, Sister Emma Cecilia said. The money for the project came from a grant from the Kentucky Heritage Council and donations from the Alvey Development Corp.

The Academy building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, used to be the nerve center of the Mount St. Joseph Academy. It held classrooms and dormitories for use in the education of young women for 109 years.

Then, one year ago, the school was closed because of declining enrollment. And the sisters announced that Mount St. Joseph would enter a new phase of its history. It became a non-denominational center for spiritual and educational retreat.

The Ursuline community is primarily an educational order, said Sister Mary Irene, superior of the Mount St. Joseph community. Education remains the center's foremost goal. The center offers recreational and educational programs for children, retreats for teen-agers and youth groups, workshops and retreats for men and women, groups for divorced people and marriage encounter groups.

Another large part of the sisters' work is preserving the records of Mount St. Joseph. Sister Emma Cecilia said the center is in the process of setting up a controlled temperature environment to store some of its old books.

The center also maintains extensive archives for Kentucky and the Daviess County region.

Sister Mary Irene Cecil said the center's new work is more fulfilling than ever, at least in one way. "We used to have only one program – for high-school-age girls," she said. "Now, since we have started programs for young children through adults, we are able to reach more people. We've had about 3,300 people come here since last August."

Those who are interested in spending time at the center should contact Sister Mary Matthias at Mount St. Joseph.

About 80 people gathered at the Mount Saturday for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the renovated Academy building.

The Rev. Bernard Barnes blessed the building and sprinkled it with holy water.

Sister Emma Cecilia, who served as mistress of ceremonies for the ribbon-cutting, thanked him for his blessing. "We know your blessing will last another 110 years," she said.



**Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, Wednesday, 18 July 1984, p.3C:**

### **More projects planned at Mount**

Mount St. Joseph Center celebrated the completion of the restoration of some of its buildings last week – but it finished with restoration projects.

The Ursuline Sisters have received a National Historical Publications Restoration Commission grant for \$20,000 to restore and maintain the Mount's records of the history of the old Mount St. Joseph Academy and some Daviess County documents.

Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, the Mount's archivist and grant program director, said the money will finance a secretary, expenses to attend archival restoration and preservation workshops, and preservation supplies. The money will also help pay for a publication the sisters

will write on how they preserved their historical documents, and a "findings book" to show the public how to use the Mount's archives for information.

"We want to record the present so that the future will have a history of the past," Sister Emma Cecilia said.

She said she was encouraged to apply for the national grant by George M. Cunha, a retired state archivist from Lexington, who visited the center earlier in the year to see their old records.

The Mount's archives contain old academy personnel and student documents and photographs from before 1884, blueprints of the buildings on the grounds, along with some area historical records. Also on file are cassette tapes of the history of the academy and how it has changed with the times, recorded by some of the Ursuline sisters.



**Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, Wednesday, 25 January 1989, p.1C:**

## **Archives puts old documents in order**

By Tracy L. McQueen Messenger-Inquirer



Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, archivist at Mount St. Joseph Center, holds an old photograph of the place, which houses documents dating as far back as the 16th century. The archives offers information Catholicism and Kentucky. Right: Items from the archives include a 1719 prayer book, written in Latin; a small 1514 prayer book written in German; and a ribbon awarded to the Rev. Paul Joseph Volk in 1915.

MAPLE MOUNT – Some of the most valuable documents are those most people have forgotten about.

So says Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, archivist at Mount St. Joseph Center.

"We have always kept records here," said Sister Emma Cecilia. "We do have some older books here that newer libraries wouldn't have."

Books, photographs, scrapbooks, newspaper clippings and other documents are neatly tucked away on the ground floor of St. Michael's Hall.

"They're arranged, described indexed," she said. Some books, dating back as far as 1514, are stored in a temperature controlled room to preserve them. Other materials are housed in adjacent rooms open to the public.

A detailed history of the Ursuline Sisters is stored there, as well as more general information about Catholicism and Kentucky. Diaries and reports written by many of the sisters are included.

Several letters and books were left to the center by its founder, the Rev. Paul Joseph Volk. "Most of these are in his own handwriting," Sister Emma Cecilia said while holding a box full of letters, some from as far back as 1881, written by Volk.

The archives can provide a wealth of information to researchers and historians. Sister Emma Cecilia said several people have come to the archives to trace their family histories.

David Blanford, head of the social-studies department at Owensboro Catholic High School, took a junior history class to the center to learn about the archives.

He said he wanted to make his students aware of the resources because many overlook archives.

"There's a lot of information there that not a lot of people know about," said Mike Cecil, a student who visited the archives. "I think it's a valuable source of information."

"I never was introduced to archives," said student Gretchen Blair. "I think it would be a good resource to use."

"There's probably some times when I could have used them already if I had known about them," said student Kristy Abel.

But research is not the only reason the Catholic students would turn to the archives, Blanford said. "Archives are a way their heritage can be preserved," he said.

Critt Nelley, a student who visited the archives, said he would like to use them to trace his family's history in Kentucky.

"I have been planning to go back out there," he said. "They have a lot of information out there just waiting for anyone to look out."

Sister Emma Cecilia is organizing a workshop on religious archives that will feature two New York archivists. It will be conducted at Mount St. Joseph April 28-30.

Sister Emma Cecilia said she hopes the workshop will make people aware of the need for archives..



**The Kentucky Encyclopedia, John E. Kleber, editor,  
The University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 1992, pp.916-917:**

URSULINES. Ursulines are members of the Company of St. Ursula, an order of religious women founded by St. Angela Merici in Brescia, Italy the Ursulines spread to France, and then to Germany. In 1858, in response to a request by Bishop Martin John Spalding of Louisville, Mother Salesia Reitmeier, Mother Pia Schoenhofer, and Sister Maximilian Zwinger came from Straubing, Bavaria, to Louisville to take charge of St. Martin's Parochial School. During the first ten years, Reitmeier established a novitiate and a boarding school (Ursuline Academy), procured the legal charter for the Ursuline Society and Academy of Education, and opened five additional elementary schools in Kentucky. The next years saw steady growth in membership. At the requests of pastors, the Ursulines taught in the parochial schools in Louisville.

Mount St. Joseph Academy in Daviess County was founded as a mission from Louisville in 1874 by five Ursulines, with Schoenhofer as superior. The school flourished and other mission schools were opened. Often the Ursulines pioneered in isolated areas, teaching in one- or two-

room schoolhouses. In 1895 an English-speaking novitiate was opened. In 1912 the Holy See granted Mount St. Joseph permission to become an autonomous motherhouse with Aloysius Willett as its first mother superior. A junior college was opened in the fall of 1925 at Mount St. Joseph; in 1950 it was relocated in Owensboro and is now Brescia College. In the fall of 1983 Mount St. Joseph Center opened. The center offers various educational, religious, social, and cultural programs.

Since its foundation the Congregation of Ursulines has served in three hundred schools and ministries in Kentucky and twenty-five other states and countries. In Louisville it operates the following schools and programs: Sacred Heart Academy, Sacred Heart Model School, Ursuline Montessori School, Ursuline Speech Clinic, Ursuline School of Music and Drama, Ursuline Child Development Center, and Ursuline Tutoring Center. Other schools that were once owned and operated by the Ursulines in Louisville: Ursuline College, which merged with Bellarmine College in 1968; Ursuline Academy, which closed in 1972 after 114 years of service; and Angela Merici High School, which merged with Bishop David High School to form Holy Cross High School in 1984. Ursuline Sisters teach at Bellarmine College and Holy Cross High School.

See Eugenia Scherm, *Born to Lead* (Maple Mount, Ky., 1970); Helen M. Schweri, *Under His Mighty Power* (Louisville 1983).

(By) M. Concetta Waller and **Emma Cecilia Busam**



**The Roman Catholic Diocese of Owensboro, Kentucky, Diocese of Owensboro,  
Turner Publishing Company, Paducah, KY, 1995, p.9 (Foreword):**

We are grateful to the many parishes, schools, institutions, and families who submitted their histories and family stories. In particular we would like to thank Brother Leo Willett, S.M. of St. Louis, MO (formerly of Fancy Farm) for his tireless efforts in working up the history of the Catholic Church in Kentucky prior to the founding of the Owensboro Diocese. Sister Rose Jean Powers, OSU of Brescia College for writing the first 50 years of our diocese from 1937 to 1987. Sister Mary Irene Cecil, OSU for the history from 1987 to the present date.

We are indebted to the many writers of the history of the parishes and institutions. Their names known only by God. **Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, OSU**, Mount Saint Joseph, Carmel Wimsatt, and others who spent many hours gathering data, pictures, etc. from the archives of the Diocese and Mount Saint Joseph. Mel Howard for taking and furnishing many photos and for keeping the public aware of the status of the book via the Western Kentucky Catholic, Sister Mary Irene Cecil, OSU for the countless hours of editing-and re-editing the written word.

We make a special acknowledgment of Stephen Wall who designed and produced the map showing the 32 counties of the diocese with the Deaneries outlined, the churches, schools, institutions, hospitals inserted into the proper county. We thank Tom Lilly for his part in conning Stephen Wall to do this work. Also for the many other suggestions that Tom has given the writers.

Sister Sharon Sullivan, OSU of Brescia College, for portraying in cartoon the real production of this book as it happened. To all the nameless others for their contributions of time and talent. God bless you. We thank Turner Publishing Company who were the starters of this project and persevered to the end with all of our inexperience.

We appreciate your patience in waiting for this production. We hope you will find the wait has been well worth your time. May you enjoy reading your own history as well as the many others who were so kind to submit their stories for others to enjoy.

May God Bless All,  
Sister Joseph Angela Boone, OSU  
Project Coordinator

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**The Roman Catholic Diocese of Owensboro, Kentucky, Diocese of Owensboro,  
Turner Publishing Company, Paducah, KY, 1995, p.211:**



Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, O.S.U.,  
Mount Saint Joseph, Maple Mount, KY

**SISTER EMMA CECILIA BUSAM, O.S.U.**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Busam Sr., born July 27, 1921 in Owensboro, KY. Her childhood was spent among a loving family and friends. She attended St. Joseph Grade and High School in Owensboro.

After graduation in 1939, Emma Cecilia was employed at the Ken Red Tube and Lamp Corporation and played the trumpet with the Ken Rad Tubeadores for three years. She enjoyed sports, parties and travel.

In 1942, Emma entered the Ursuline Community of Mount St. Joseph. She became Sister Emma Cecilia on Aug. 14, 1945.

Her teaching career began in September of 1945, and has taught all grades from first through twelfth. Her experiences as teacher included college classes, training of student teachers, Adult Education classes as well as C.C.D. and other summer programs. Her teaching assignments were in: Central City, Knottsville, Louisville, Holy Cross, Bardwell, Axtel, Owensboro and Mount St. Joseph.

During her novitiate she attended Mount St. Joseph Junior College, later St. Francis College in Joliet, IL, where she received her first degree. Her master's is from the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. She has received many grants and fellowships which took her to Hawaii, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Oklahoma, Ohio, New York and Virginia.

[Note: She had a master's degree in fine art from Notre Dame University.]

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Sister Emma Cecilia Busam (1921-2019) and Brother Leo Willett (1925-2015) in November 2002 at the Diocesan Archives in Owensboro, KY



**The Western Kentucky Catholic,**  
**Owensboro Diocese, Owensboro, KY, January 2003, p.43:**



**Happy Anniversaries!** Sister Emma Cecelia Busam, O.S.U., and Brother Leo Willett, S.M., will both be celebrating in 2003 their 60 year anniversaries living Consecrated Lives as a Sister and a Brother. They were at work here in late November, 2002, in the Diocesan Archives sorting through books about the history of Catholicism in Kentucky, including the Diocese of Owensboro. Staff Photo



**Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, Monday, 1 April 2013, pp.1C & 3C:**

# Exercise in Vitality

Regular HealthPark workouts keeping senior Ursuline sister healthy

By Suzie Bartholomy, Messenger-Inquirer

Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, OSU, is a prime example that it's never too late to start exercising.

When Sister Emma Cecilia was in her early 80s, she had some heart health problems, and her doctor recommended she start muscle strength training and a cardio workout.

The National Institute on Aging recommends regular exercise and physical activity to maintain physical and mental health for almost everyone, including older adults.

For eight years, Sister Emma Cecilia, 91, has been exercising at Owensboro Health HealthPark two to three times a week. She still wears a style of the traditional habit she received when she joined the Ursuline Order in 1943. When working out, she exchanges her skirt for a pair of black slacks.

She said she's always led an active life, but she did not exercise regularly before her health began to fail more than eight years ago.

"By 90, most people are not as active as Sister," said exercise physiologist Kimberly Day, who supervises Sister Emma Cecilia's workout. "She has a 'no quit' attitude," Day said.

On Wednesday, Sister Emma Cecilia moved from one exercise machine to another, spending a minute or so on each one. By the time she reached the end of the line, she had worked out on eight machines.

"She has hit every muscle group," Day said.

Sister Emma Cecilia said she doesn't know why she's remained healthy in spite of prior health issues, other than the Good Lord smiling upon her. She follows no special diet.

Sister Emma Cecilia has done a lot in her nine decades. She began her career in 1945 teaching first through fourth grade at St. Joseph School in Central City. For more than 40 years, she has taught first grade through college.

In 1986, she was appointed director of archives at Mount St. Joseph and had worked part time in the Owensboro Diocesan Archives. She is also an artist with a master's degree with an emphasis in sculpture from Notre Dame University.

"Since I retired, I don't have a specific job, but I help out where I'm needed," she said.

Sister Emma Cecilia joined the convent when she was 21 years old.

"I graduated from St. Joseph High School and went to work at Ken-Rad," she said. She had played trumpet in high school and had been a member of the marching band. While working at Ken-Rad, she played trumpet with the "Tubeadours" that entertained at dances and played on WOMI Radio.

Sister recently was reacquainted with some of her 1958 fifth-graders from Blessed Mother School.

"I recognized Sister at a Mass, and I introduced myself," Elaine Williams said. "There were 60 kids in her class that later would be called the baby boomer generation."

"Blessed Mother was overflowing with children," Williams said.

After Sister Emma Cecilia's exercise session, Williams and several of her fifth-grade classmates took their teacher to lunch.

"I'm a retired teacher, so I asked Sister how she was able to deal with such a large group, and she said, 'It wasn't me, it was the Lord who got us through it.' "



Left: Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, 91, does 16 leg presses March 20 at Owensboro Health HealthPark. She has been exercising for 8 years. Sister Emma Cecilia joined the Ursuline Order in 1943. Right: Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, 91, is assisted by exercise physiologist Kimberly Day on a weight-training machine during Busam's routine workout March 20 at Owensboro Health HealthPark. She visits the gym two to three times a week.



**Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro, KY, Saturday, 20 April 2013, p.1C:**



Four Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph, from left. Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, Sister Marie Bosco Wathen, Sister Annalita Lancaster and Sister Naomi Aull, are celebrating their 70-year jubilee this year.



**The Western Kentucky Catholic,**  
**Owensboro Diocese, Owensboro, KY, January 2019, p.26:**

As diocesan archives founder, Sr. Emma Cecilia Busam  
preserved the history of Catholicism in Western Kentucky

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"As the first archivist, Sr. Emma Cecilia laid a strong foundation for the diocesan archives," said Heidi Taylor-Caudill, current director of archives at Mount Saint Joseph and archivist for the Diocese of Owensboro.

Taylor-Caudill said Sr. Emma Cecilia spent "20 years collecting and preserving materials that document the history of the Diocese of Owensboro and the Catholic community in western Kentucky."

"Without this groundwork, we would not have access to the records that are so important in helping us to know the past, understand the present, and guide our activities and decisions in the future," said Taylor-Caudill.

In addition, Sr. Emma Cecilia was a founding member of the Archivists for Congregations of Women Religious, and served as its president from 1995-1996. She was also a charter member of the Academy of Certified Archivists – one of the first archivists in the nation to receive that certification.

In her notes in preparation for a January 2011 meeting with Bishop William F. Medley – shortly before her retirement – Sr. Emma Cecilia wrote: "I have learned a lot. For this I am grateful.

I feel I have gotten closer to God... I hope it has all been for the honor and glory of God and the salvation of souls.

Sr. Emma Cecilia's survivors include the members of her religious community; a sister, Mary Agnes Vance, of Connersville, Ind.; and nieces and nephews.

The funeral Mass was held on Dec. 18 at Mount Saint Joseph, with burial in the convent cemetery.

Donations in memory of Sr. Emma Cecilia may be made to the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph, 8001 Cummings Road, Maple Mount, KY 42356.



**Hope & Firm Faith: The Story of the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph,**  
**Dan Heckel, Word Association Publishers, Tarentum PA, 2022:**

p.479:

In 1991, when the diocese decided to fill the long-empty position of its archivist, McRaith hired the Mount's archivist, Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, who served for the next 20 years.

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Before she had formal archival training, Sister Emma Cecilia Busam accepted the invitation to be the archivist and museum curator, following a 38-year career as a teacher and principal. After contacting the state archivist for advice in 1983, she applied for and received a \$20,000 grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission to begin organizing the Mount archives.

Sister Emma Cecilia talked about those early days in a 2009 article for the Ursuline website:

I was told to learn how to do it and do it right. We didn't have an archive, just a collection of papers. Sister Eugenia Scherm (who wrote *Born to Lead*) did some organizing, and Sister Francesca Hazel arranged a lot of Father Volk's documents.

"When the country was preparing to celebrate its bicentennial (in 1976), they could only find records in monasteries, convents and churches. That's when archives really began in monasteries and convents."

Emma Cecilia became a member of the Society of American Archivists in 1983, and in 1994, that group honored her with the Sister M. Claude Lane Award for her significant contribution to the field of religious archives. Later in the 1980s, a sister from another religious community asked Sister Emma Cecilia if she were willing to help other congregations start their archives. Thus, she became one of the founding members of the Archivists for Congregations of Women Religious. She was also an active member of the Kentucky Council on Archives, the Owensboro / Daviess County Historical Society, and the Association of Catholic Diocesan Archivists.

In true Catholic fashion, Sister Emma Cecilia did such a good job that she doubled her workload. In the 1970s, every bishop in America was asked to hire an archivist for his diocese. Monsignor George Hancock is listed as the Diocese of Owensboro's first archivist, from 1976-78, but there was never any space designated for the office, and the post was vacant from 1978 until



1991. In January 1991, Sister Emma Cecilia was hired by Bishop McRaith to be the diocese's archivist while maintaining her role at Maple Mount. She served in that dual role until 2001, when she devoted her full ministry to the diocese, turning over the Mount archives to Sister Vickie Cravens.

Sister Emma Cecilia served 10 more years as archivist for the diocese. Upon her retirement, on February 15, 2011, Bishop William Medley officially renamed the diocesan archives in her honor. She died in 2018, at age 97.

pp.623-624:

In truly Ursuline fashion of adapting to the signs of the times, the community and the Diocese of Owensboro created a shared position of an archivist, someone who would split time between the two entities each week. Sarah Patterson became the first person to handle the dual role in July 2011 and the first lay archivist for either organization. She was followed by Heidi Taylor-Caudill in 2015 and then Edward Wilson in 2019.



Mount Saint Joseph Conference and Retreat Center, Saint Joseph, Kentucky