

The Parish Visitor



*Let the children
come to me.*

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In this issue, we highlight our ministry with children. Servant of God, Mother Mary Teresa’s sole desire was to bring them to the Heart of Jesus, especially by preparing them to receive their First Holy Communion.

She said, “When we love much, we wish to see others love. Therefore, if we love our Lord in Holy Communion, we shall wish to bring others to Him.”

Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate do indeed love much. Their love is evident in Religious Education classrooms, at Vacation Bible Schools, and Summer Camps. Whether we are encouraging parents to have their children Baptized, or preparing them for their First Holy Communion, Confirmation, or their ongoing life in Christ, the Sisters accompany children and their families with their prayers and by sharing their love of Our Lord.



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*“Love the Lord
with all your
heart.”*



By Mother Maria Catherine, PVM

In the Book of Deuteronomy, we read: “Hear, O Israel! The Lord is our God, the Lord alone! Therefore, you shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength. Take to heart these words which I enjoin on you today. Drill them into your children. Speak of them at home and abroad, whether you are busy or at rest.” (Dt. 6:4-8)

When I pray Night Prayer on Saturday evenings, the words of Deuteronomy never fail to give me food for reflection. First, they remind me of the thirst in the heart of our Foundress, Servant of God, Mother Mary Teresa, to bring every soul to Christ – especially the children.

Even as a young girl, Julia Teresa had a special love for children. When she was twelve, she would walk three miles to the parish Church each week to teach religion to a group of young children. She says, “Even at the age of twelve, I was a missionary. In my early years, I always had a class of children to teach...” (Conferences to Various Groups, p. 39) Reflecting on her years as a teacher in Catholic schools as a Holy Cross Sister, she says: “The Mother Foundress of this Community was once a teacher and knowing so many children who were neglected, and loving them all for God’s sake, she determined to do something for them...God called the Foundress of this Community to think about neglected children;...Her heart was with these poor little ones...” (CVG, p. 44)

In her heart and the yearnings of her prayers, she longed for the day when young children could unite themselves with their Eucharistic Lord! For this, she prayed and saw the fruits of her prayer when Pope St. Pius X issued his encyclical *Quam Singulari*, which decreed that children who had reached the age of reason were permitted to receive Holy Communion. How Mother's heart leapt for joy upon reading these words: "The pages of the



gospel show clearly how special was that love for children which Christ showed while He was on earth. It was His delight to be in their midst... He embraced them, and He blessed them. At the same time, He was not pleased when they would be driven away by the disciples, whom He rebuked gravely with these words; 'Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for of such is the kingdom of God.' It is clearly seen how highly He held their innocence and the open simplicity of their souls..." (*Quam Singulari*)

Mother's one desire was to bring everyone – especially the neglected children – to the very Heart of Christ through the sacraments. She knew that the sooner we get children into loving knowledge and intimacy with Jesus, they will receive Him with all the love of their innocent hearts and seek to live for Him alone. Like Pope St. Pius X, who hoped that the reception of Holy Communion at a young age would "bring about that children even from their tender years may be united to Jesus, may live His life, and obtain protection from all danger of corruption..." her desire was for them to be the saints God called them to be. Holy Communion would be the means to obtain sanctity because, as she said: "Jesus is the source of sanctity."

The second reason I am always struck by the reading from Deuteronomy centers on the words addressed to parents: "Take to

heart these words...drill them into your children. Speak of them at home and abroad, whether you are busy or at rest."

Pope St. John Paul II has reminded us, in his Apostolic Exhortation, *Catechesi Tredendae*, that parents are the first educators of their children in the faith! He says: "The family's catechetical activity has a special character, which is in a sense irreplaceable." "...Family catechesis, therefore, precedes, accompanies and enriches all other forms of catechesis. Furthermore, in places where anti-religious legislation endeavors even to prevent education in the faith and in places where widespread unbelief or invasive secularism makes real religious growth practically impossible, 'the church of the home' remains the one place where children and young people can receive an authentic catechesis..." (CT 68)

In a study of primitive peoples and tribes, it was noted: "These primitives do not limit their personal concern and the teaching that they hand on to their children to these practices of earthly living. They practice their remarkable religion and hand it on formatively to their children. In fact, it is the very substance of their way of life and the vehicle of passage for the families from childhood through adolescence to adulthood. Westerners have found these true primitives deeply religious, with no sign of divorce between their religion and daily life." (*Love of Wisdom*, Msgr. Eugene Kevane & Rhonda Chervin, Ignatius Press, p. 18)

What was proposed to the Israelites by Moses was nothing new! Moses was teaching them from a primitive tradition – handing on their faith through its practice and teaching to their children. Through Moses, the Lord tells us that we are to take His words into our hearts and then teach them to our children; we are never to cease speaking of His love for us and His desire to be loved in return!

I wondered what thoughts were in Mother Mary Teresa's mind and heart when she read these words from Deuteronomy. I can only imagine her delight! Hers was a true Mother's heart for all children – especially the neglected, those who would not come to know of the love of Jesus in their homes or schools. With all her mind, heart, soul, and strength, she worked and suffered to bring His love to them by speaking to them; in the classroom, in

after-school instructions, in evening classes, working with Sodalities, visiting their homes, and communicating with the parents, using all the means available to let the children know of God's tremendous love for them!

Not only was her heart with the neglected children. She sought to make each child and young person (and EVERY person she met) realize their call to be holy and the saints God called them to be! Speaking to a group of Junior Associates in 1944, Mother said, "...you are especially privileged to be affiliated with the Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate in the great purpose of their vocation. It is not something ordinary. It is something exceptional that was established before your day, yet for your benefit. You are not neglected children, but you can love God more; you can love Him so much that you will wish to go out and bring all neglected children to Him by showing them how wonderful it is to have such a Friend as Our Lord." (CVG, p. 50)



*From the writings of
Servant of God, Mother Mary Teresa Tallon*



"I feel that all spiritually destitute children are the care of dear St. Joseph, for the sake of the Divine Child that was his charge." – Journal 1946

Artwork by Christine Accordino



Let the children come to Me.

The Sisters in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Arizona, the Bronx, Harrison, NY, and Nigeria are engaged in catechetical programs throughout the year. Their outreach does not end with the last day of classes. Several parishes now offer Vacation Bible School, and this type of activity is not new to the Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate.

In the early days of the Community, the Sisters who worked in parishes in New York City would arrange to take the children to the park or the beach during the summer months.

In Warren, Ohio, Sister Debra Marie, Sister Marie Michelle, and Sister Mary Beata are among mini chefs who learned that Jesus is the Bread of Life.



Sr. Debra Marie



Sr. Mary Beata above.



Sr. Marie Michelle, Sr. Mary Beata, and Sr. Debra Marie posed with the participants and helpers.

Sister Susan Marie said that the children in Our Lady of Joy parish in Arizona, learned that God's grace is truly Amazing!



Learning the songs.



Sr. Susan Marie



A little help goes a long way.

Sr. Jhoan Marie described their first experience with VBS in Wilmington, DE, as stepping out in faith. Shortly before they were to begin, several key volunteers had to withdraw. God supplied "11th Hour" replacements, which went exceptionally well for their "Monumental" VBS.



Sr. Rebecca Miriam shared a story about the third graders in the Bronx she was preparing for First Reconciliation and First Holy Communion. To help them learn their prayers, Sister had the children pray one decade of the Rosary each week. While reviewing the procedure for Confession, she asked, "Okay, now that you are in the confessional, and you have told Father that this is your first Confession, what do we tell him next?" One child responded, "Our trespasses." When the other children failed to see the connection, Sister explained that the word trespass from the Our Father they had learned was another name for sins.

The same child made a similar connection regarding the Eucharist. After Sister drew the paten with a Sacred Host, she asked the class what it was. The answers came quickly, "Jesus," "Holy Communion," and "The Eucharist." After a pause, another answer emerged, "It's our Daily Bread."

The words of the Our Father were no longer just a prayer to be said but a connection to the Sacraments they were preparing to receive. Sister's prayer, "Each day may we touch the Heart of the Father by truly praying in the words of His Son, "Our Father, Who art in Heaven...Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven...*beginning in my life.*"

Holy Family in Fresh Meadows's theme was "Stellar." Jesus is indeed the Light of the World. Sister Mylene Rosemarie reported that all went very smoothly because she had some fantastic volunteers this year.

Camp Wildfire at St. Anthony of Padua in West Harrison, NY, had an exciting week of activities for their high school students. Sister Mary Eileen lent a hand to that effort and a day for junior high school students. Some were camera shy, so we had no photos to share.

At Marycrest, we hosted "World Youth Day, not a WORLD away" for high school teens. Based on the World Youth Day event in Lisbon, Portugal, our one-day event shared its theme: "Mary arose and went in haste." (Lk 1:39)

Bishop Gerardo Colacicco reflected on the disciples' encounter with the Risen Christ on the road to Emmaus.



Bishop Gerardo Colacicco

Father Chris Argano gave a talk on prayer. There were discussion groups, times for games, a Eucharistic holy hour, Confession, a rosary walk, and the Vigil Mass offered by Fr. Tom Byrnes.

Praise and workshop music filled the day.



Discussion groups helped the participants to unpack the presentations.

Our Sisters in Nigeria have catechetical nursery schools where the little ones learn about God and how to be His faithful followers.

In all our endeavors, we seek to draw others to Jesus so they may come to know Him, love Him, and serve Him.



JUBILEE 2023

On July 1, 2023, Sister Eileen Marie Laird celebrated 75 years and Sister Carmen Rivera 60 years in Religious Life.



Family and friends joined the Sisters and the Community of Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate to observe these milestones.

Father Tom Byrnes, the pastor of St. Anthony of Padua in West Harrison, NY, was the celebrant and homilist of the Eucharistic Liturgy, which began the day. During the Mass, the Sister Jubilarians renewed their vows of chastity, poverty, and obedience.





As Natural as Brushing your Teeth

By Sister Alina Marie, PVM

“Sisters, we will not be powerful in God’s service until we become saints!” This was the admonition of Mother Foundress that still resounds to this day. In Ireland, it once again stirred in the recesses of my heart during a healing Mass celebrated at the Benburb Priory by Fr. John Walsh. Any priest could have offered that Mass. They could have been reverent, just as he was. They could have said the prayers slowly and deliberately, just as he did. What kept running through my mind was how “ordinary” he was in his mannerisms and yet, how TANGIBLY the Presence of God filled the chapel! It was like a wave of overwhelming spiritual peace and love permeated my soul and floated me off into the very reality of God’s love for me THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE MASS!

It was not until the homily that the truth hit me. During his homily, **Father briefly mentioned how he had been spending THE WHOLE DAY preparing for this Mass interiorly and preparing us for it and how he hoped we had done the same!** He said it so nonchalantly as though it were as natural as brushing your teeth! I then realized why the Presence of God was so strong in that chapel. He had spent the entire day begging the Holy Spirit to come to each of us. He had taken us into his priestly, fatherly care and did all he could spiritually to prepare us for that Mass from a distance. He perhaps had even sacrificed for us during the day – I do not know. What I do know is that the experience of God’s Presence, paired with his nonchalant comment about his personal preparation had really stopped me in my tracks.

Later on, I thought: What if I did the same – prepared to THAT extent and depth? What if we ALL did that? Can you imagine what Mass would be like? God is yearning for us! God is pouring out so much on us in Holy Mass, the intense offering of His Son on the Cross, and His giving of Himself to each of us in Holy Communion! What is keeping each of us from approaching His Holy Sacrament with the greatest preparation, love, and fervor and in helping others to do the same?

On the Graces of Holy Mass

by Servant of God, Mother Mary Teresa Tallon, PVM



The Mass goes on during twenty-four hours. It is always morning somewhere. At all times you can say, ‘My God, I offer You the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.’ Make the offering with the thought of the Passion of Christ, or any intention...Everywhere and at all times you can offer the Holy Mass; if you wake in the middle of the night,

offer up the Holy Mass. During the day and night, there are many Masses, but it is always the same wonderful Mass, Jesus in Sacrifice leading the people to God – a great Missionary Act. The Mass has unlimited value only God can estimate its worth. And no matter where Holy Mass is being offered, it is ours.”

Sister Joan Germaine had a heart for the poor



Sister Joan Germaine Riley followed Christ, poor, chaste, and obedient, for over sixty-five years as a Parish Visitor of Mary Immaculate. She had His heart, His love for the poor, especially the children.

In obedience to the Divine Call to “Come, follow Me,” Sister Joan entered the Parish Visitors in 1955 and was received as a novice in 1956, professing final vows in 1961. Obedience led her to missions in Albany, Monroe, Rome, NY, Scranton, PA, West Haven, CT, and Jersey City, NJ, some of them several times over. As a missionary evangelist, catechist, DRE, Superior, or assistant treasurer, she always gave 100 percent.

Her final act of obedience came in the early evening hours of July 22 when her Lord and Lover called her home to Himself.

Sister reached out to the children and their families as a missionary catechist in both catechetical and visitation apostolates. The love she poured out on each was the love of the Good Shepherd, and she was well-loved in return.

Sister Joan had a listening heart. She seemed to notice when someone had a cross to bear and always gave an encouraging word. She saw the best in everyone, which inspired those she met to *be* their best.

Irish wit is a hallmark of the Riley family into which she was born, and she had an abundance of it. Playful banter came naturally to her. In the parish and the convent, Sister Joan brought joy and laughter.

Her family always held pride of place in her heart, and she kept up with all her nieces and nephews, their children, and grandchildren. After she passed the latest baby’s picture around the dining room, it made its way to the door of her room.

Sister Joan felt very strongly that her religious community was also her family. She might make schaum tortes for Valentine’s Day, Irish Soda Bread for St. Patrick’s Day, a strawberry shortcake for a Sister’s feast day, or pick up a “KitKat” bar for a treat. Everyone who knew Sister Joan was aware of her sweet tooth. Ice cream was, hands down, her favorite.

A quote from the writings of Servant of God Mother Mary Teresa Tallon aptly describes Sister Joan Germaine:

“Be conscientious to make your work an apostolate of mercy and to do it properly so as to please God and edify those around you by your gentle charity. We sow a seed of one kind or the other every time we say a word or do a deed. Let the seeds be all good, even as ‘spirit and life.’”

Rest in peace, Sister Joan. Pray for us. You will remain in our hearts and our prayers.



Like Little Children Again

By Sr. Mary Emmadoña, PVMI

& Sr. Maria Leah, PVMI

When our local superior, Sr. Maria Arlene, told us that Mother Maria Catherine was sending us to Rome for the CMSWR Summer Renewal Program 2023 entitled “The Beauty in the Eternal City,” we were dumbfounded. We both dreamed of going to Rome but never imagined it would be this year! The excitement bubbling inside us grew as the days for our departure drew near.

We thought the first cupola (dome) we saw from the airport was St. Peter’s Basilica, so we tried to capture it on camera from a moving car; that was how naïve and thrilled we were! Each day of the three-week program allowed us to experience beauty at an astounding level. Seeing the masterpieces and architecture in Rome was awe-inspiring.

Like small children, there was much excitement at seeing places for the first time. At the same time, we were very cautious walking on centuries-old cobblestone streets. We allowed ourselves



to be led and instructed. We received much new and amazing information, especially from the Director of Education and Domus Administrator, Sister M. Regina Pacis Coury, FSGM. We discovered things with others and some on our own. We literally roamed the streets of the Eternal City for three weeks!

We were happy to share the journey with joyful and energetic women religious! Sister M. Regina Pacis steered us to our destinations with purpose and indefatigable stamina. We enjoyed spending time with the different religious congregations participating in the program and those residing in the Domus. The whole experience made us appreciate more the beauty of consecrated life, understand the unique charism of each, and be grateful for our own vocations.

It is most difficult to sum up in a few paragraphs and photos our insights and reflection on this whole experience, so allow us to present some highlights of our journey individually:

Sr. Maria Leah: I was awe-struck as I looked at the precious frescoes and statues made by famous artists. More often than not, my jaw dropped. These magnificent art pieces show man’s “lousy best” (*Editor’s note: a phrase often used by Servant of God Father Walter Cizek, S.J.*) to concretize the beauty that God is. They were made to arouse their audience to contemplate the awesomeness of God.

We were not mere tourists admiring the beauty of the Church and the special places we went to. Every site we visited turned into a retreat house as Mother explained its significant features and why it is beautiful. We took time to feel God’s presence, and we prayed. As we walked the streets of Rome, we also witnessed the beauty and joy of Religious Life.

Our visit to the Basilica of Santa Pudenziana, the oldest place of Christian worship in Rome (2nd century), and the church dedicated to the Philippines, amazed me because it took me back to the time when St. Peter himself celebrated Masses in this house church.

It was incredible to be amid giant marble statues at St. Peter's Basilica and St. John Lateran and see the frescoes that seemed like the images were reaching out to you or trying to come out from the wall to be with you. It's like, God is so big, and I am so small, yet He always comes to me. He is taking the initiative, and it is up to me to respond with great generosity and humility.



I also prayed that I could do two things while in Rome. The first one was to touch the foot of the bronze statue of St. Peter. The second thing I prayed for was to see Cardinal Tagle, the former Archbishop of my home Archdiocese and principal celebrant of the Mass at my Perpetual Vows. Both of these were fulfilled!



There were times I could not hold back my tears as I imagined myself back to the days when these Saints lived. I remember crying at the sight of the marble sculpture of St. Cecilia in the catacombs or the ecstasy of Saint Teresa depicted in marble by Bernini. I used to meditate on them on holy cards, but here they were before me. *St. Cecilia is pictured above; St. Teresa is at the left.*



This photo results from a bit of trick photography since a rope keeps pilgrims from actually touching St. Peter's foot.

Sr. Mary Emmadoña: Sometimes, I couldn't find the words to express my awe and wonder, but I was happy to hear that others could. There were moments I wanted to sit and be still, and other times, to walk and browse around. Questions filled my little brain, and I often left them serenely unanswered, content with what was presented before my eyes.

When I saw the foot of St. Teresa of Avila, I couldn't help but notice that it was smaller than mine. It fascinated me so much that I kept telling Sr. Maria Leah, "Your feet are the same size as hers!" St. Teresa had such tiny feet, but she did great things for the Lord. I remembered, "How lovely on the mountains are the feet of him who brings good news, who announces peace and brings good news of happiness, who announces salvation. (cf. Isaiah 52:7). Way to go, St. Teresa! Your feet *are* beautiful!"

Encountering the Saints in art, walking in their wake, and touching their relics made me think of my own short life. I am still asking myself, "How will I be remembered? What am I leaving behind?"

One sculpture that struck me so much was Jesus tied to a pillar, with His head bowed down. I don't



The right foot of St. Teresa of Avila is displayed on the left side of the sanctuary of Santa Maria della Scala Church.



The sculpture of Jesus tied to a pillar is located at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in the German Cemetery inside Vatican City.

know who fashioned it, but the face of Jesus was so sad, quiet, and humble. It was as if I could feel His pain. I felt like if I stood beneath His face any longer, His blood and sweat would fall on me.

The beauty of the eternal city left me speechless many times, but the experience of it all will continue to change me and challenge me to see the beauty of holiness. This holiness was evident in the life of Jesus, Mary, the Saints, and the Sisters I encountered these past weeks.



Sr. Maria Leah at Basilica dei Santi XII Apostoli.

Although this program ran for only three weeks, I'm positive its effect will run throughout my lifetime. It was truly a special gift from God to His "little children." And just like little children, we'll probably retell our beautiful experiences over and over again!



Sr. Mary Emmadoña and Sr. Maria Leah – two "new apostles?"

And like little children, there were prayerful moments and playful ones.

“Prayer is the greatest gift we can give to one another.”

– Servant of God Terrence Cardinal Cooke



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SAINT JOSEPH'S MIRACLE IN THE BRONX

By Sister Mylene Rosemarie, PVM

Have you ever had that prayer where you feel you desperately need it answered, that you pour your whole heart into, that prayer you put so much trust in...and yet you wait? You wait and wonder: *Why?* Yet through it all, your heart tells you: *Have faith – be patient.* Those prayers refine faith, strengthen hope, and increase love as we continue to gaze past the cloudy sky, knowing that Heaven is still there, even if we cannot see It. Those are the prayers that remind us our Loving Father knows *best* what we need (as do the Saints to whom we turn for intercession), and in His way and His time, He will stretch forth and answer the way that is best for us if only we remain open to His answer.



exterior pointing

The Sisters in Holy Family Bronx Mission Convent found themselves upon just such a prayer. For the past year and a half, from October 2020 through March 2022, they had been interceding to Saint Joseph to provide for extensive renovations of the Convent. The Bronx Mission was established by Servant of God, Mother Mary Teresa Tallon, in 1937. Since then, it has had repairs and minor renovations here and there, but after nearly 100 years, the repairs required were a bit



new roof

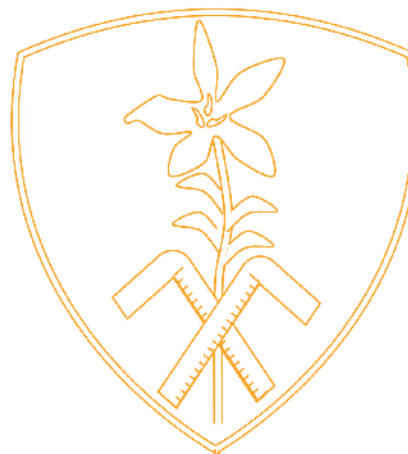
more extensive – as were the costs. Time and again, Saint Joseph proved himself truly our “patron and protector” (as Mother Foundress chose him to be), with each new repair or renovation fully provided for through many generous friends and small sacrifices on the Sisters’ part. Thus, repairing the outside brick-ing of the Convent, replacing the roof, changing all the pipes (one pipe even was so old it burst before it could be replaced), renovating the bathrooms, un-expectantly having to replace the boiler (which died in mid-winter), redoing the basement floor – including the kitchen – as well as the top floor (Sisters’ bedrooms). All were cared for. How-ever, silence came just when we were ready to redo the Chapel and first-floor bedrooms. The Sisters prayed and waited, but all was still.



third-floor community room



2nd-floor parlor



dining area



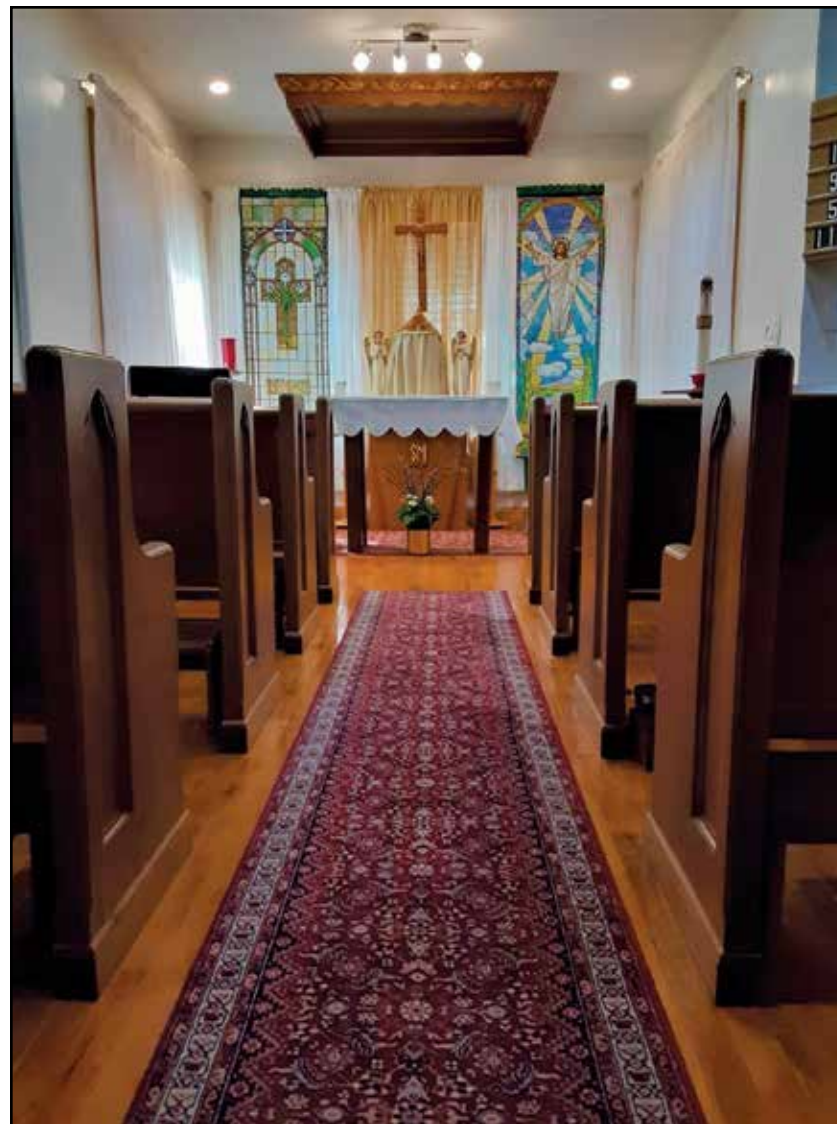
ground floor



kitchen

Did Saint Joseph forget about them? One early March day, the Superior walked up with four roses in her hands to a statue of Saint Joseph. "Saint Joseph," she said, placing them at his feet, "these are for you. Each rose is worth the amount of money we need. Alright, Saint Joseph?" With that, she walked away. A week went by, and the roses began to fade until there was only one left at the feet of the statue. "There is only one rose left. I don't know if Saint Joseph will answer your prayer." a Sister remarked. "He will." The Superior responded, "Just wait..." Sure enough, only a couple days before the Solemnity of Saint Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a phone call came in rather unexpectedly from a friend who wished to help the Sisters, which they did with a generosity above and beyond what the Sisters could have ever imagined! Now the Chapel is a beautiful and worthy place for Our Eucharistic Lord and a peaceful haven for all who live or visit here.

Since then, we have needed a few other renovations, which St. Joseph has also provided for. We have repaired the Convent inside and out; to continue the work and legacy of the Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate in the Bronx Mission for years to come. Thank you, Saint Joseph!



St. Joseph's Chapel in Holy Family Convent, Bronx.

With one Sister's ingenuity and another's green thumb, there is even an outdoor haven for the Sisters to enjoy!



We are joined by our Sisters



July 5 Sr. Mary Rosa Zimbisky, 2004
 12 Sr. Jane Marie McCormack, 2007
 14 Sr. Marie Therese Beaulieu, 1977
 16 Sr. Mary Regina Brockhaus, 1996
 19 Sr. Mary Veronica Powers, 1994
 22 Sr. Joan Germaine Riley 2023
 26 Sr. Mary Inez Sexton, 1970
 26 Sr. Mary Valeria Laurich, 1994
 28 Sr. Margaret Sylvia Noonan, 1986
 29 Sr. Mary Anna Mullin, 1953
 30 Sr. Jean Marie Furr, 2006

August 4 Sr. Mary Clarita Buonomo, 2006
 12 Sr. Mary Kathleen O'Neill, 1994
 15 Sr. Mary Lucy Lent, 1938
 18 Sr. Mary Bernadette Hogan, 1980
 19 Sr. Yvonne Therese LaRocque, 2008
 22 Sr. Mary Celestine Shea, 1952
 23 Sr. Mary Agnes Westlake, 1964
 26 Sr. Mary Felicia Beckmann, 1976
 27 Sr. Mary Vivian Brand, 1992
 29 Sr. Avita Bridget Moran, 1987

September 1 Sr. Mary Margaret Smith, 1978
 2 Sr. Mary Claver Dobie, 1946
 2 Sr. Mary Virginia Davies, 1957
 2 Sr. Mary Laurian Buitrago, 2000
 10 Sr. Mary Eymard Corcoran, 2006
 14 Sr. Margaret Mary Duffy, 1955
 19 Sr. Mary Thecla Baljay, 1966
 20 Sr. Mary Magdalen Frank, 1933
 21 Sr. Mary Gervase Krieter, 1974
 22 Sr. Mary Lawrence Crowley, 1945
 23 Sr. Mary Benita Carey, 1985

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through missionary visitation, catechesis, and youth ministry, drawing them back to the Heart of the Good Shepherd. Is God calling you to join us?

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