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# *Celebration*





# LAUDATO SI'

## Action Platform

### Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill

# Timeline

- 2015** Pope Francis Encyclical, Laudato Si' published
- 2021** Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill sign Laudato Si' Commitment, November 14, 2021
- 2021** Laudato Si' Committee formed
- 2022** Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, U.S. Province, Action Plan approved by the Provincial Council
- 2022** Celebration of the Action Platform Commitment with Seton Hill University
- 2022** 100 Trees planted on Sisters of Charity property
- 2022** Re-dedication of Peace Garden
- 2022** 'Local Communities' Annual Action Plan for Simple Living created

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*Pictured on the cover: Sister Vivien Linkhauer with students in Pedro Carbo, Ecuador.*

## Laudato Si', 2022-2023

# Highlights

- All houses of the province serve at least one meatless meal.
- All houses recycle aluminum, #1 and #2 plastics, and paper.
- Internal communications update sisters about environmentally friendly practices and the activity of the chapter committee.
- On-going hardwood native tree planting program created for the Sisters of Charity property; to continue for at least seven years.



**Since 2022, plastic bag recycling efforts at Caritas Christi have eliminated over 1000 lbs of waste in our landfills.**

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**Dear Friends,**

I am pleased to send you our latest issue of *Celebration*. I trust you will enjoy the articles, which are filled with much joy and ongoing plans.

In November 2022, we planted 100 trees on the Sisters of Charity complex. I am happy to report they all survived the winter and are growing well. This is a project of the Laudato Sí Action Platform to counteract greenhouse gases in our atmosphere. According to our Province Goals, we plan to plant trees for at least seven years.

In the Spring, I was honored to transport Mother Seton's *The Following of Christ* to the Elizabeth Seton Shrine in Emmitsburg, Maryland. It is on loan to be part of a new display, which opens September 22, 2023. *The Following of Christ* is an integral part of Mother Seton's journey in her faith and has traveled with our Sisters for many years.

If you have the opportunity to travel to Emmitsburg after September 22, you will see *The Following of Christ* opened to the page verifying Mother Seton's baptism in her own hand, which allowed the cause for her canonization to proceed.

We were happy and pleased to continue our IECM Program (Interprovincial Experience of Charism and Mission) with our Korean and United States Sisters as they prayed and reflected before traveling to Ecuador. While there, they ministered to the children and staff of the INESEM School in Pedro Carbo as well as to the parishioners.

Many tears were shed this summer when we said goodbye to Sisters who returned to Korea after ministering to our U.S. Sisters at Caritas Christi for the last few years. We wish them much joy and happiness as they return to ministry in Korea.

We offer much gratitude and appreciation to our many, many donors and benefactors. We pray each day for our benefactors, "*Vouchsafe, O Lord, for your name's sake to reward with eternal life all those who have done us good.*" Your faithful support of our mission and ministries makes it possible for us to respond to the needs of our Sisters and the needs of the changing world.

God bless,

*Sister Mary Norbert Long, S.C.*

Sister Mary Norbert Long, SC  
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# Mother Seton's *The Following of Christ* Starts A New Chapter

## Returning "Home" for the first time in more than 200 years

by Casey Bowser, Archivist

In October of 2022, Rob Judge, Executive Director, and Tony Dilulio, Programs Director, from the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, approached the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill with a proposal to feature Mother Seton's personal copy of *The Following of Christ* in a new exhibit at the Shrine. The book, which has been in the possession of the Sisters of Charity since the 1880s, would be one of three featured original books on display. The Seton Shrine's recent multi-million-dollar campaign supports a museum renovation with state-of-the-art galleries and interactive exhibits telling St. Elizabeth Ann Seton's story from childhood to sainthood. Thomas a' Kempis' *The Following of Christ* played an important role in Elizabeth Seton's spiritual journey. Her writings and notations within the book document her inner theological discourse and one of her notations, commenting on her baptism, was used as evidence in the cause for her canonization. Additionally, the book has passed through the hands of several important figures over more than 200 years.

*The Following of Christ* was a gift to Mother Seton from the Harper family in the 1810s. Robert Goodloe Harper, a prominent attorney and politician, and his wife Catherine (Carroll) Harper sent their daughters to St. Joseph's School in Emmitsburg under Elizabeth's tutelage. Mrs. Harper was the daughter of Charles Carroll, a founding father and the only Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence. Elizabeth treasured the book, and her close relationship with the Harpers, until her death in 1821.

Catherine Josephine Seton, one of Elizabeth's daughters and a Sister of Mercy, inherited the book and passed it on to her nephew Archbishop Robert Seton sometime before 1872. The son of William and Emily (Prime) Seton and the grandson of Elizabeth Seton, Robert was educated at Mt. St. Mary's in Emmitsburg and was ordained in 1865. Early in his priesthood, he served with the Sisters of Charity in Convent Station, New Jersey. He was promoted to Archbishop of the titular See of Heliopolis in Phoenicia by Pope Leo XIII in 1903. It was during his time in New Jersey that Robert Seton gifted Mother Seton's *The Following of Christ* to a visiting priest, Father Arnold J. Damen, S.J.

Father Arnold founded Holy Family Church and St. Ignatius College, which later became Loyola University Chicago, in 1870. He was considered a pioneer of Catholicism in the city of Chicago and traveled





Sisters Mary Norbert Long and Jane Ann Cherubin hand delivered *The Following of Christ* to the Elizabeth Seton Shrine in Emmitsburg, MD.

frequently to give sermons and lectures. It was during his travels, with *The Following of Christ* in tow, that he met Sister Anthony O’Connell, a Sister of Charity of Cincinnati. Sister Anthony, who had earned the nickname “Angel of the Battlefield” at the Battle of Shiloh during the Civil War, was a prominent administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. We can only assume Father Arnold felt called to return Elizabeth Seton’s book to her spiritual daughters, so he gave it to Sister Anthony.

When the Bishop of Pittsburgh requested Sisters of Charity for western Pennsylvania in 1869, the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati responded to that call by sending Mother Aloysia Lowe to establish the foundation of a new community of religious. Sister Anthony O’Connell and Mother Aloysia were well-acquainted. They both entered the Cincinnati Charities in 1835. It was no surprise then that sometime during the 1880s, the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill were given a small piece of the Setonian legacy: *The Following of Christ*.

It might be considered a miracle that the book had survived in the hands of careful and ardent supporters of Elizabeth Seton’s legacy for sixty years, but nothing could surpass the miracle of the great flood. Sister Raphael Kane, the procuratrix of the community, was visiting the sisters’ two convents in Johnstown in May of 1889. She had been carrying the book on her person to share Elizabeth’s faith journey with prospective sisters and young novices and postulants. How could anyone expect a palm-sized, leather-bound book to survive a flood that devastated Johnstown and killed more than 2,200 people? Only by God’s grace, Sister Raphael had the book among her effects as she sought shelter on higher ground.

Shortly after the Johnstown Flood, *The Following of Christ* was stored under lock and key in the office of the Mother Superior, where it stayed safe for nearly twenty years. Sister Fides Glass’ *The Story of the Little Book* illuminates the next chapter of the book’s story and details the important discovery of a notation about Elizabeth Seton’s baptism.

In the years after *The Story of the Little Book*, Sister Fides Glass continued to fight for the cause of Mother Seton's canonization. However, Sister Fides died before Elizabeth Seton was beatified in 1963. The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, recognizing the value of the book as a potential relic and cherished text, preserved the book in their archives.

On March 13, 2023, after a more than 200-year saga, the Sisters of Charity at Caritas Christi bade a temporary farewell to the treasured book for the next leg of its storied journey. The long-term loan to the Seton Shrine, approved by the Generalate in consultation with the United States and Korean Provincial Leadership teams, will be evaluated in three years. The Seton Shrine has already had the book conserved and stabilized by Mary Wootton, a conservator from Gettysburg College. The new museum will open in September 2023 and the sisters can't wait to share their "little book" with the many visitors and devoted pilgrims to the Seton Shrine.



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1810s Harper Family Gifts *The Following of Christ* to Mother Seton.



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Catherine Josephine Seton, daughter of Elizabeth, inherited the book.



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Around 1872, the book was passed on to Archbishop Robert Seton, nephew to Catherine, grandson to Elizabeth.



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Subsequently gifted to Father Arnold J. Damen, founder of Holy Family Church and St. Ignatius College, Chicago.



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Sister of Charity of Cincinnati Sister Anthony O'Connell receives book from Father Demon.



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Sister Raphael carried it through the Johnstown Flood, then it was kept under lock and key in the office of the Mother Superior.

# The Story of The Little Book

*Sister Fides Glass, SC (1900s)*



*Sister Fides Glass, SC*

*“Sister Electa Boyle was still a novice at Seton Hill when she first heard that *The Following of Christ* belonging to Mother Seton was the property of our own community. About 1909 a distinguished member of another Community visited Seton Hill. She had known of the existence of the book but did not know where it could be located. One evening before recreation hour Sister Electa was preparing lessons in the community room. Mother*

*Mary Francis, the presiding Superior, and the visitor were talking together some distance away. Suddenly Mother called to Sister and sent her to ask Sister Raphael for the precious little book.*

*Sister Raphael gave it and asked Sister Electa to request Mother to please put it away in the safe when she had finished with it, for Sister Raphael felt the possession of anything so precious was too great a responsibility for her, because her living apartments were among the students; although they were girls of good families, the little book might fall into the hands of one of them, who not knowing its value, it might be lost forever.*

*Sister Electa carried Sister Raphael’s request to Mother, gave her the book and returned to her place, but her concentration on her lessons was shattered. The visitor not being satisfied with a mere momentary glance through the hallowed pages asked permission to take the book home when she would leave the next day. Sr. Electa, who already felt alarm about the book, was aghast when Mother innocently and graciously assented.*

*Several years passed by and the book was not returned. Sister Electa, who had begun to write a history of our community, plucked up courage and asked Mother Mary Francis, now no longer the superior, about it. She could not even remember to whom she had given it. But Sister remembered very well. She went to Mother Mary Joseph, then in office, and she gave permission to try to regain it.*

*Sister at once wrote to that distant community but received no reply. Again she wrote and still looked in vain for an answer to her letter. She met members of that Community and asked them if they would kindly remind the borrower, but all to no purpose. It seemed that Seton Hill had lost possession of its treasure forever. But finally an opportunity came for Sister to visit that Motherhouse. She asked to see the book but her humble request was evaded.*

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*Sister Electa Boyle, SC*



*She lingered two weeks and every day she asked in some new way for Mother Seton's Following of Christ. At last her companion could stand it no longer and decided to go home. Before taking her final departure, Sister Electa, dressed for traveling and carrying her satchel, went to the private office of the one who had borrowed it. Very sweetly and naively she told her that she was ready to leave as soon as she had the little Following of Christ belonging to Seton Hill in her hands.*

*Without a word the borrower opened her desk and gave it to her. But now that Sister had it she didn't know what to do with it. She was afraid to give it to the Superior lest it be lent to some one else, sooner or later, for Superiors are liable to be changed every few years. She decided to take care of it herself, at least for a while. Very soon there was an election of new officers, and a Superior went in that Sister doubted had ever heard of the book or knew of its existence, much less that it was the property of Seton Hill. Sister Electa made herself a special pocket under her apron and in it she carried the book everywhere. But the weight on her conscience was greater than that of the small volume in her pocket, but still she kept it safe. She went away to summer school, to conventions, to the Shrine of St. Anne in Canada, carrying the book by day and by night. After five and a half years, she was sent to New York to study towards the Ph.D. degree. Again, the book went with her.*

*During the night on the Pullman sleeper her companion thought she felt someone searching under her pillow. She suspected that some traveler, perhaps the porter, was trying to get her purse, or maybe she dreamed it.*

*However, her story terrified Sister Electa because she kept the little book under her pillow at night. She decided to give up the book on her return to Seton Hill. Now in all this time Sister Electa had not read Mother Seton's marginal notes for her conscience had given her twinges every time she looked at the book. She was kept so busy telling herself that she was perfectly justified in keeping it that her interest in the contents was held in abeyance.*

*Hadn't Mother Mary Joseph told her to try to regain it? And now Mother Mary Joseph was no longer Superior. The thought of Mother Mary Joseph's permission really gave her long periods of peace and a deep conviction that she was saving the book for a time to come.*

*Nevertheless, before she went back to New York after the Christmas holiday, she took the Following of Christ to Mother Rose Genevieve, who had succeeded Mother Raymond in office. Whether this newest Superior had ever even heard of the book Sister Electa could not tell, as she gave no evidence*



*one way or the other. She smiled rather ruefully when Sister confessed how long she had kept it, and then she promised her, as a reward for her humble confession, that she might have it sometime to read the notations. But Sr. Electa says she has never yet had it in her hands, nor have her eyes rested on it from that day to this.*

*In all justice and gratitude to Sister Electa this story is told. If it had not been for her vision of the possible future, the little book might have been hidden away in obscurity at the very moment when it was needed. It was her great privilege to have been the guardian of its priceless evidence for years and to have had it with her by day and by night, keeping it unconsciously for the day when it was to be opened.*

*On the eve of Ascension Thursday, May 1936, Mr. Arthur J. Burns of New York, a distant but direct descendant of the Setons came to Seton Hill to speak to the young delegates of the Mother Seton Clubs, founded by Mother Claudia Glenn. Mr. Burns' special mission was to ask the young members of the Clubs that one great impediment to the introduction of Mother Seton's cause for Beatification might be removed.*

*That impediment was written evidence, required by Rome, of her baptism. Mr. Burns told the children about the recent pilgrimage to the Vatican for petitioning the Holy Father. He had been one of the pilgrims and Helen Hart, now our Sister Miriam Teresa, had represented Seton Hill College. However, the Cause could not be formally introduced until the necessary evidence was obtained. Could it not be taken for granted that Mother Seton had been baptized? In such a Cause nothing is taken for granted by the Church.*

*Mr. Burns' interest in the finding of this evidence was the main theme of his conversation that day, not only with the children of the Seton Clubs, but with the Sisters on Ascension Thursday after the meeting was over. He told how he had searched for Seton, Bayley and Charlton Bibles, hoping that some record might have been written there. He explained that the Episcopal Church where she had probably been baptized had been burned and no doubt the records were lost in the fire. He had even tried to find her relatives in England who might lend some hope in the search.*

*The hours passed quickly in Mr. Burns' company and soon it was time for our visitor to leave. We all promised to do what we could, at least with earnest prayer that the necessary evidence might come to light. As the company in the parlor was breaking up, Mother Eveline said to Mr. Burns, as*



*an after-thought, that she would show him Mother Seton's Following of Christ.*

*It was almost his train time but he arose hastily and saying he would certainly wait to see something so precious, he went with Mother down the corridor to her office. I (Sister Fides) walked swiftly beside them, hoping that, I, too, might see it, for I had never even heard that we Sisters of Seton Hill owned it. Mother hurried to a tall set of steel file cases near a window and unlocking one she took out the little book and put it in Mr. Burns' hands.*

*He turned to the front fly leaves and read a few notations and then to the back and read some more, but haste was in his manner for he realized he had not much time to make the train, which was to take him to Emmitsburg that evening. But he saw me standing so eager beside him and he kindly handed it to me. Quickly I clasped it tightly between my two hands and said "My mother always told me that one should read the passage that first meets the eye when opening the Following of Christ." To myself I said, "Speak Lord, for Thy servant heareth."*

*I opened and read aloud a notation in Mother Seton's own handwriting: "Will not Jesus Christ be with me, was I not signed with the cross of Salvation in Baptism, with the unction of the Holy Ghost in Confirmation. Do I not eat the bread of the strong in the Holy Eucharist, am I not washed in His blood in the Sacrament of Penance, and do I not hope to die prepared by the Sacred Unction which opens Heaven to us as we quit the earth."*

*That notation was the first thing to strike my eye. I knew intuitively that I had found something wonderful. Would Mr. Burns and Mother think so, too? Mr. Burns was astounded and realized more than even Mother or I the significance of what I had found. He forgot time and trains in order to emphasize his gratitude and amazement. At Emmitsburg that very evening he would tell of this last minute heavenly revelation. He would send Sisters from the Headquarters of the Cause in the United States to obtain a photo static copy of that page. It was evidence in Mother Seton's own words and writing that she had received the Sacrament of Baptism.*

*During the following week the photographer came and pictures were taken of that page. Two Sisters journeyed from Emmitsburg to see those words written there in Mother Seton's own hand. On the strength of that evidence carried by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore and presented by Cardinal Salotti to the Holy Father, the Cause for the Beatification and Canonization of Elizabeth Ann Seton was permitted to be carried onward.*

*Sometime later, the Vice Postulator for the Cause, Fr. Salvator Burgio wrote me the following words: "It is very true that if the notation was not found the Cause would be barricaded. It simply could not go on. The notation was examined by me, authenticated, and delivered by Archbishop Curley into the hands of Cardinal Salotti personally. The Holy See accepted the document as genuine, on the strength of that fact introduced the Cause.*

*Then he continued:*

*"Words, like gems, are approved by their worth. I saw in Ceylon a sapphire worth \$250,000. I don't think it measured over one inch in width, one inch and a half in length and I wouldn't be able to guess its weight... anyway it would take hundreds of tons of coal to equal the value*



Mother Mary Francis McCullough

of this stone. A Kempis would have been immortal if he had penned only the "Imitation;" Augustine needed no more to make him everlastingly famous if he left behind him only the Confessions and if you did nothing else in life but find that notation, your span of existence, whether long or short, would have been worth while. That one act far exceeds all the works of the Guild, with a million or two of literature distributed. If the Guild spent several millions of dollars to promote the Cause, we would get nowhere, under the circumstances, unless the question of Baptism was settled. You settled it. Therefore you can be consoled by the truth of the value of that one act for the Cause."

These words of Father Burgio filled me with joy. The Sisters of Seton Hill, in God's Providence, had been chosen to open the way towards the canonization of Mother Seton. Not Emmitsburg, where she founded the order, not New York, her second great mission, not Philadelphia her third, or even Cincinnati, but Seton Hill the very youngest branch of her order.

Since Seton Hill was destined to raise the barricade, should not all Setonians, Alumnae, Students, and Sisters pray and work with wonderful enthusiasm for the Beatification of Mother Seton."

# Proof of Foundress' Baptism Is Found in Her Own Handwriting

Photostatic Copy of Page in 'The Imitation of Christ' Is Sent to Rome to Further Beatification Process

Emmitsburg, Md.—(Special)—A page in a well-worn old copy of *The Imitation of Christ* may play an important part in the beatification and canonization cause of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in America, it is revealed by the *Mother Seton Guild Bulletin*. A photostatic copy of the page, which contains in Mother Seton's own writing a reference to her Baptism, has been sent to Rome to clear up the long-standing problem of finding proof that she actually was baptized.

The question of Mother Seton's Baptism has been one of the most interesting and most vexing in the study of the foundress' life. Mother Seton was a convert from the Episcopal Church, and it seems certain that, since her Baptism in that Church was considered valid, she was not given conditional Baptism when she became a Catholic.

It has been presumed that Mother Seton, realizing the necessity of the sacrament, would never have left in doubt the question of the validity of her Baptism. But no record of her Baptism in the Episcopal Church could be found. A diligent search led from New York, where Mother Seton spent the early part of her life, to London, whither it was thought Bap-



Mother Seton

tismal records might have been sent from the Episcopal congregation to which the foundress belonged. No record could be found.

Finally, in the library of the Sisters of Charity in Greensburg, Pa., was found a copy of *The Imitation of Christ* that Mother Seton herself had used. One page of this book contains in the foundress' own handwriting these words:

"Was I not signed with the cross of salvation in Baptism; with the unction of the Holy Ghost in Confirmation? Do I not eat the Bread of the Strong in the Holy Eucharist? Am I not washed in His Blood in the sacrament of Penance, and do I not hope to die prepared by the sacred unction which opens heaven to us as we quit the earth?"

A photostatic copy of this page was taken to Rome by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and of Washington for presentation to H. Em. Cardinal Charles Salotti, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, which conducts the investigation of all beatification and canonization causes.

The *Mother Seton Guild Bulletin* reports that the Holy Father himself was deeply interested in the document and that he regarded it as sufficient to substantiate the fact of Mother Seton's Baptism.

## WAR INCREASES DIFFICULTY OF PROMOTING CAUSE

The *Bulletin* announces that disturbed conditions resulting from the war have greatly increased the difficulty of carrying on the work necessary in the promotion of Mother Seton's cause. Particularly hard now is the task of frequent correspondence with ecclesiastical authorities in Rome, says the Rev. Salvator M. Burgio, C.M., of St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, who is vice postulator of the cause.

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# Planting the Seeds of Laudato Sí,

by Sister Barbara Ann Smelko, SC



Trees! “O what a Gift, what a wonderful gift” as recited in the Cantic of the Gift song. Trees provide so much to our world: shade for all that is below, leaves releasing oxygen, branches housing nests, birds taking a rest, a magnet urging rain to fall, and removing carbon dioxide from the air to store in the tree and in the soil. Every tree has “a purpose under the sun!” Have you ever thought to find a list of all the different trees around the world? How many pages would that take? From restoring previously devastated land to supporting carbon sequestration, every tree we plant has a purpose and helps regenerate our planet. Did you know that each tree type is responsible for sustaining forty different species of insect? Trees are essential for the planet and for the health and welfare of all life upon it and within it.

As the congregation of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill, we realize the sacredness and giftedness of creation. Mother Aloysia Lowe, foundress of the congregation, saw the potential, and the beauty, of the land when she purchased the 200-acre Jennings farm in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, in 1882. Since that time, the sisters have used the property to grow their own food and support livestock, beautify the property, and to honor God’s earth. The London planetrees, hybrid of an American sycamore and an Asian planetree, which line the roadway to Seton Hill University were planted in 1924 by Sister Maria Francesca Urnauer and other Sisters of Charity. Who could have predicted the successive gifts of a simple tree planting? Traveling that quarter mile under the arms of the trees on both sides of the driveway is a memorable experience expressed by many alumni of the University to this day.

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*Michelle Greco of Friendship Farms plants 100 saplings on the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill complex.*



*Darren Achtzen (SHU), Sisters Lyn Dwyer, Mary Norbert Long, and Edie Strong, Joe Costello and Michelle Greco of Friendship Farms, and Sister Barbara Ann Smelko.*

Speaking of gifts, Pope Francis published his monumental encyclical, *Laudato Sí*, on Care for Our Common Home in 2015. In the encyclical, the Pope presents a view that reclaims all of creation – Earth and Humanity – as an awesome gift of God, as a unified gift of relationships that calls all people to care for our one common home across time zones, cultures, and national and ethnic borders. Five years later, a global *Laudato Sí* Action Platform was designed for the Church and the whole world to act on behalf of creation. The Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill wrote our Commitment Statement and signed our Action Plan on November 14, 2021. Since then, we have taken “action” steps toward our commitment. The first of these was the planting of 100 trees on our property on November 7, 2022, as a perpetual “gift” to our land for its journey back to its original primal forest beginnings.



*Sister Lyn Dwyer pours Holy water on the stems.*

Our combined committees of *Laudato Sí* and Garden Project began their tree planting research at Penn State Extension in Greensburg in early July. At their suggestion, we visited with Friendship Farms Nursery Manager Joe Costello, a conservation contractor, who answered our questions with regard to the planting and care of the new trees. A walking tour of the property with Mr. Costello led to the agreed upon acreage for a November planting of 100 trees and fifty supporting bushes. Our due diligence revealed that no underground utility lines would be affected. No machinery was needed since the planting hole is fairly shallow; a hand tool called a mattock or “hoedad” was used by Friendship Farms personnel.

Trees and bushes were quietly and meditatively planted by Michelle Greco on November 7, 2022. The hoe rose and swung down over one hundred and fifty times as the future forest was born.



*Sister Barbara Ann Smelko leads prayer at a blessing of the trees in November 2022.*

A time for blessing and celebration was set for November 19 when many sisters would be home for a “Creating a Culture of Encounter” conference. After lunch, we drove cars into the field – some drivers with a little concern for off-road driving, but all went well. Sister Mary Norbert Long, U.S. Provincial Superior, led the prayer of blessing and all were invited to walk and visit the trees and bushes with a welcoming blessing of water. That chilly historic November day, very much mimicking the work of Sister Maria Francesca nearly 100 years earlier along the Seton Hill University driveway, will long be remembered, as the trees and bushes grow tall and live out the essential purposes for which they were created.

# Sharing our Interprovincial Gifts

by Lynn Wagner, Director of Communications and Development

On June 7, 2023, the Sisters at Caritas Christi bid farewell to two special friends from Korea. Sister Seon Mi Jin and Sister Jong Nyeo Park dedicated years of their life to ministry in the U.S. Province, offering their unique talents to enrich the lives of the retired and infirm sisters at the motherhouse.

The celebration began with a prayer service, followed by speeches and songs, including the US and Korean national anthems and “Take Me Home to South Korea,” an adaptation of John Denver’s “Take Me Home, Country Roads.” Stories, laughter and tears were shared among sisters and staff during this gathering to celebrate our sisters who have been called to other ministries.



## Sister Seon Mi Jin

Sister Seon Mi Jin entered the congregation of the Sisters of Charity, Korean Province, in 2006 with a strong educational background in English literature and language. She was drawn to the sisters who ministered at her home parish. Their joy in holy life attracted her to consider religious life and she answered the call and began the journey of God’s intentions.

While a novice in Korea, she would care for sisters at the Korean motherhouse in Seoul. She fondly recalls evenings caring for Sister Mary Noreen Lacey (1927-2009), one of the pioneering sisters in Korea. She would wash her feet and listen to stories of the sisters in the United States. It was in these quiet moments that Sister Seon Mi first developed an appreciation of, and interest in, the sisters abroad.

Sister Mary Noreen’s stories also encouraged her interest in utilizing her language skills to engage with the U.S. Province. After studying translation from 2013 to 2015, Sister Seon Mi began active ministry in translation for the



Sisters of Charity provinces. She has dedicated an exhaustive number of hours translating between the Korean and English languages for special meetings, chapters, and events among the sisters. Since 2018, Sister Seon Mi has lived in Greensburg at Doran Hall. She was assigned several important projects, including the translation of Sister Electa Boyle's *Mother Seton's Sisters of Charity in Western Pennsylvania* and the congregation's follow-up history book. One great joy was translating Sister Mary Xavier Farrell's *Happy Memories of a Sister of Charity*, a light-hearted and intimate look at the life of an early novice in the congregation. Sister Seon Mi also translated letters, journals, booklets, and papers into the Korean language to be shared with the province. The work is detailed, intensive, and time-consuming. Sister Seon Mi performed it with great dedication and reverence.

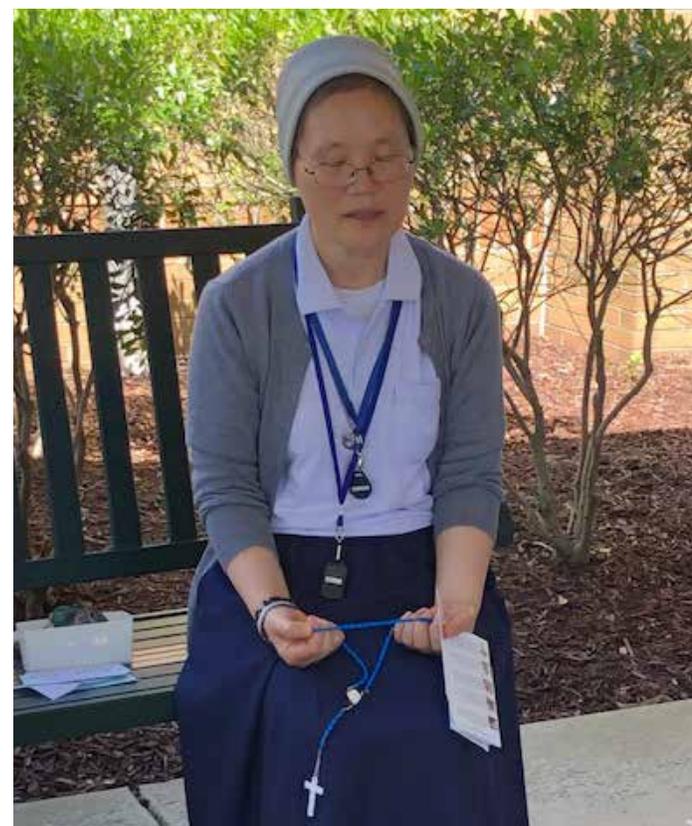
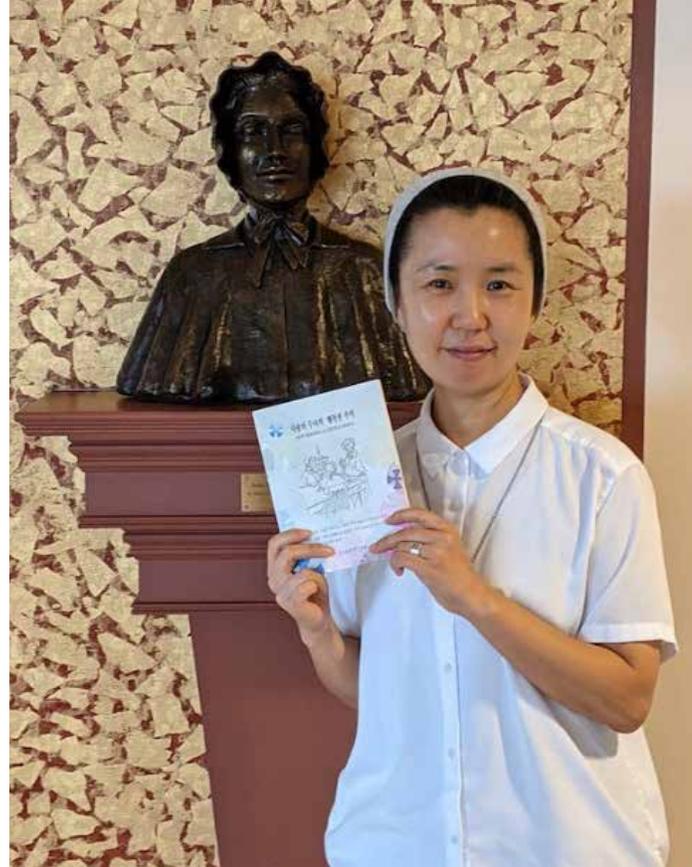
While attending mass in Seton Hill University's St. Joseph Chapel for the University's centennial celebration, Sister Seon Mi reflected on the deep connection she felt with the souls of the sisters as she imagined a chapel filled with hundreds of Sisters of Charity in habit. Each of the book translations give the Sisters of Charity in the Korean Province an opportunity to become familiar with their community's foundation and legacy. The books, in particular, help to bridge the gap between the U.S. and Korean provinces by making their shared history more accessible.

As for Sister Seon Mi, her ministry has deepened her own spirituality and understanding of the community's history and charism. She feels it's been an honor to facilitate the sharing of the history. She says, "I am very proud to be a Sister of Charity. It is a gift from God. Our sisters made me a better woman of charity."

Sister Seon Mi is now home in Korea. After a welcome visit with her family, she will continue her good work writing a biography of Sister Mary Agnes Carey, the Korean province's founding sister servant.

## Sister Jong Nyeo Park

Before coming to the United States, Sister Jong Nyeo Park completed nursing school and English language lessons. Her first assignment in the United States was to care for the sisters living at the motherhouse. In the early days, Sister's English was not strong; she had only one month to study English at La Roche University before officially beginning her assignment at the motherhouse. But what Sister lacked in language, she made up for in personality!



With an unwavering smile and contagious energy, Sister Jong Nyeo began her work on the second floor of Caritas Christi as an aid to the nursing staff. She would often visit with the sisters, clean their rooms, and assist with feeding. She recalled feeling it was most important to build trust and relationships with the sisters. With limited language, she believed the simple giving of time and energy would be enough to build that trust. Quickly learning the words “I love you,” she repeated them daily to the sisters and in her prayers. Throughout the day, she would walk, read, and sing with the sisters to calm them and to build a sense of trust and comfort. She affectionately became known as “Sister JJ.”

Sister JJ’s duties included taking the sisters to chapel, rosary, exercise, and music lessons. She was greeted warmly by most sisters, but with others she had to work a bit harder to build rapport. She recalled working with Sister Marie Clare Farabaugh and that, in the beginning, when she would enter Sister’s room to take her to exercise, Sister Marie Clare would ask “Who sent you?” with a tone of distrust. Sister Jong Nyeo would respond simply “Exercise” and Sister Marie Clare would typically refuse, stating she was too tired or simply unwilling. Determined to change her approach, Sister Jong Nyeo began to encourage Sister Marie Clare to exercise in her chair. The struggles quickly diminished. Later, as Sister Marie Clare entered eternal life, Sister JJ held her hand, again telling her “I love you.” Sister Marie Clare slowly opened her eyes, looked at Sister JJ, and smiled serenely into everlasting peace.

Daily life for Sister Jong Nyeo was never the same. In addition to aiding at the motherhouse wherever she was needed, you might have found her serving coffee after mass, singing with the sisters during music therapy, or sitting with the sisters in their rooms reading or praying with them. She was a constant and sunny companion. Yet Sister would still take time to pray four times a day for the health and safety of the sisters and that she would learn the charism from them.



## Continuing On

Sisters Seon Mi Jin and Jong Nyeo Park lived on the campus of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill for nearly five years. They have both called Greensburg their home.

Sister Seon Mi and Sister Jong Nyeo are now called back to Korea to continue ministering and serving the congregation in new ways. Their presence, kindness, and prayer have impacted our sisters living at the motherhouse in ways large and small.



# 2023 Interprovincial Experience of Charism & Mission

*by Sister Barbara Einloth, SC*

It was a win-win! IECM 2023 enriched intercultural exchange while it also enabled Korean and U.S. Sisters to bond as they shared the experience. Five years had elapsed since the previous Interprovincial Experience of Charism and Mission (IECM), a break extended by the pandemic. Participants as well as the Sisters and staff in Pedro Carbo, Ecuador, welcomed one another and resumption of the program.

It began in Summer 2010 with five Korean and five American Sisters who volunteered to explore the charism of the congregation together in Chicago and then to meet and assist the four Korean Sisters in their second year as missionaries to Ecuador. Thirteen years later the Sisters' ministry in Pedro Carbo has grown, as this year's group can attest.



As its name suggests, IECM devotes several days to refreshing participants' grasp of the Charity charism; faith sharing enables the Sisters to come to know their counterparts from the other province



at a deeper level. This year the group met in Greensburg and heard presentations by Father Joseph Agostino, CM, Sister Jane Ann Cherubin and Sister Carole Marie Blazina, General Superior and First Councilor respectively. Father Joe shed fresh light on St. Vincent de Paul's faith, values and mission. As head of the International Vincentian Family, he broadened everyone's grasp of the global nature of the Family and its 168 branches and equal number of countries! Sisters Jane Ann and Carole offered insights into St. Louise's and Mother Seton's approaches to reading the signs of the time and to the Church. Then, fortified by shared prayer and learning, the Sisters (including Sister Jane Ann) headed to the mission segment in Ecuador.

Already dealing in two languages--Korean and English with Sister Min Ah Ahn as translator--the participants added Spanish with the assistance of Maryknoll Father Alfonso Kim (fluent in all three!) and the four sisters missioned to Pedro Carbo. The plan included three days of fun activities with students at INESEM, the school which the Sisters and lay staff conduct for children and teenagers with a variety of physical, intellectual and hearing disabilities (the latter adding a fourth language—sign). Sisters Hyun Min Choi and Katie Gallagher led students from primary to high school in dance and drumming. Outdoors under shade, Sisters Sun Hyon Youn and Barbara Einloth encouraged class groups to decorate tee shirts using paint and markers. Inside, Sisters Vivien Linkhauer and Me Jong Lee's students made slush and cookies, while Sisters Melanie DiPietro and Suk Hee Gim led the students in creating spinning tops and hacky-sacks from recycled materials. Afternoons were spent with faculty and parents (many of them with their physically limited children); home visits took the visitors and some staff to meet family in their home settings. Teachers, students, mothers and one local group of skilled high school dancers treated the visitors to distinctively Ecuadoran costumes, dances and gifts. On Friday everyone

traveled to a distant village where crafts and games treated some 50 children to a fun time. Finally, Father Alfonso offered a retreat to parishioners, parents and teachers on Saturday, thus extending the reach of the mission experience beyond INESEM itself.

The experience concluded in the Ecuadoran capital of Quito and with visits to two parks at the Equator. More learning about indigenous Ecuadorians and the unique features of gravity at the Equator!

During communal meals and prayers, Spanish and Korean and English swirled among the participants. Shared experiences, discoveries, and new friendships bonded the participants drawn from multiple countries and cultures. “The Korean Mission in Ecuador” is no longer just an idea or fact. Now it is a mosaic of the faces, accomplishments, efforts, and the setting of our Sisters Ock Nam Min, Suk Ja Lee, Hoe Kyeong Kim and Young Shin Lee, who en flesh the Charity charism among the people of Pedro Carbo.

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2023

# Jubilee



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*25 Year*  
(1998—2023)

Sister Moonkyung Park

## Sister Moonkyung Park, SC

Sister Moonkyung Park's journey began at Oncheon-Dong Parish in the Busan Diocese of South Korea. Sister came to the United States in 1994 for graduate studies where she found her call to religious life and to the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill.

Sister Moonkyung has ministered for most of her consecrated life as a hospital chaplain in the United States. For five years, however, she worked in Korea as a Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) supervisor. She currently lives out the charism of the Sisters of Charity in West Islip, New York, by serving patients, their loved ones, and her colleagues with prayerful presence and compassion.

Sister Moonkyung reflects that the most rewarding aspect of religious life has been her growth in faith and prayer, her deepening experience of God, and the support of her community. For many years, she had a serious health issue for which there seemed to be no viable treatment. In 2022, however, through a sister in Korea, God led her to know of a world-renowned liver surgeon. The surgery was successful, and she was miraculously and fully restored to health.



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## 65 Year

(1958—2023)

*(Back row)*

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Sister Claudia Stehle  
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Sister Kathleen McGrady

*(Front row)*

Sister Anita Schulte  
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Sister Eileen Johnston



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## 70 Year

(1953—2023)

*(Back row)*

Sister Jean Augustine  
Sister Beatrice Ann Parenti

*(Front row)*

Sister Maria Consuelo Pacheco  
Sister Carol Dougherty



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## 75 Year

(1948—2023)

Sister Alice Ruane  
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