



Pope Francis names Archbishop Hebda Archbishop of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis

A farewell Mass and reception for Archbishop Bernard A. Hebda will be held Friday, April 29, as the 56-year-old prelate makes his transition to the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Pope Francis named Archbishop Hebda to lead the diocese of 825,000 Catholics on March 24, nine months after he began serving as Apostolic Administrator. He has been serving as coadjutor archbishop of the Archdiocese of Newark since Sept. 2013 and was scheduled to replace Archbishop John J. Myers after his retirement.

The farewell Mass begins at 7 p.m. at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark and will be followed by the informal reception in the Archdiocesan Center.

Upon being told of his appointment, Archbishop Hebda said he was "humbled by this expression of Pope Francis's confidence and honored to serve this archdiocese with its rich history and its long tradition of extraordinary priests, zealous religious and empowered laity, all working to put their faith into action."



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Archbishop Bernard A. Hebda

Share truth of family with mercy, pope says

By Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—The same mercy and patience that are essential for building a strong family must be shown to those whose families are in trouble or have broken up, Pope Francis said in his highly anticipated postsynodal apostolic exhortation.

The document, *Amoris Laetitia* (The Joy of Love), released April 8, contains no new rules or norms. However, it encourages careful review of everything related to family ministry and, particularly, much greater attention to the language and attitude used when explaining church teaching and ministering to those who do not fully live that teaching.

"No family drops down from heaven perfectly formed; families

need constantly to grow and mature in the ability to love," Pope Francis wrote. People grow in holiness, and the church must be there to give them a helping hand rather than turn them away because they have not attained some degree of perfection.

The exhortation was Pope Francis' reflection on the discussion, debate and suggestions raised during the 2014 and 2015 meetings of the Synod of Bishops on the family. Like synod members did, the pope insisted that God's plan for the family is that it be built on the lifelong union of one man and one woman open to having children.

Synod members, including priests, religious and laypeople serving as experts and observers, talked about everything from varied cultural forms of courtship to marriage preparation and from the

impact of migration on families to care for elderly parents.

Pope Francis' document touches on all the issues raised at the synods and gives practical advice on raising children, urges a revision of sex-education programs and decries the many ways the "disposable culture" has infiltrated family life and sexuality to the point that many people feel free to use and then walk away from others.

Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz of Louisville, Kentucky, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, welcomed Pope Francis' apostolic exhortation. He called it "a love letter to families—a love letter inviting all of us, and especially married couples and families, to never stop growing in love. It is also a love letter calling the Church, the family of God, to realize more

and more her mission to live and love as a family."

The synod issues that garnered the most headlines revolved around the question of Communion for the divorced and civilly remarried, as well as Catholic attitudes toward homosexuality.

"In no way must the church desist from proposing the full ideal of marriage, God's plan in all its grandeur," Pope Francis said.

He repeated his and the synod's insistence that the church cannot consider same-sex unions to be a marriage, but also insisted, "every person, regardless of sexual orientation, ought to be respected in his or her dignity."

On the question of families experiencing difficulties, separation or even divorce and remar-

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In addition to serving the Archdioceses of Newark and Saint Paul and Minneapolis, Archbishop Hebda was bishop of the Diocese of Gaylord, MI, and has served at the Vatican and in parishes in his hometown of Pittsburgh, PA.

Archbishop Hebda's installation Mass is scheduled for May 13, the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima, at the Cathedral of Saint Paul.

"I have been both privileged and blessed to have worked closely

with Archbishop Bernard Hebda here in Newark over the last two and a half years. And I also can say that I have been doubly blessed because of our strong personal relationship that began when he was a seminarian at the Pontifical North American College," Archbishop Myers stated. "He is a great priest, and a great bishop."

Archbishop Myers described Archbishop Hebda as a "happy spiritual leader who loves people" and commended his efforts while

serving both dioceses.

"The people of this local Church of Newark are truly grateful for all that he has done here since 2013, and he will be missed. At the same time, we pray that God will continue to bless him as he enters this new chapter in a life of service to the Church as the new Shepherd of the Church of Saint Paul and Minneapolis," Archbishop Myers stated.

Although surprised by his new assignment, Archbishop Hebda expressed "great confidence" in Pope Francis's decision.

"I want to extend my deepest gratitude for the support, feedback,

and friendship with which I was blessed in the time that I served in the Archdiocese of Newark. I consider myself privileged to have been welcomed into the life of your local Church," Archbishop Hebda stated.

"I will always be indebted to Archbishop Myers for his friendship, patience and support in the course of the past three years. It was a privilege to be able to collaborate with him in his ministry in the Archdiocese of Newark."

For those planning to attend the farewell reception, e-mail Meg Dean at deanmarg@rcan.org or call (973) 497-4020 no later than April 25.

Share truth of family

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riage, Pope Francis said responses to the questionnaires sent around the world before the synod "showed that most people in difficult or critical situations do not seek pastoral assistance, since they do not find it sympathetic, realistic or concerned for individual cases."

The responses, he wrote, call on the church "to try to approach marriage crises with greater sensitivity to their burden of hurt and anxiety."

Particularly in ministry to divorced and civilly remarried Catholics, Pope Francis said, pastors must help each couple look at their actions and circumstances, recognize their share of responsibility for the breakup of their marriage, acknowledge church teaching that marriage is indissoluble and prayerfully discern what God is calling them to.

Pope Francis said it would be a "grave danger" to give people the impression that "any priest can quickly grant 'exceptions' or that some people can obtain sacramental privileges in exchange for favors."

At the same time, he insisted, "the way of the church is not to

condemn anyone forever; it is to pour out the balm of God's mercy on all those who ask for it with a sincere heart."

Divorced and civilly remarried couples, especially those with children, must be welcomed in Catholic parishes and supported in efforts to raise their children in the faith.

Turning to those who believe allowing divorced and remarried Catholics to receive Communion waters down church teaching on the indissolubility of marriage, the pope said, "we put so many conditions on mercy that we empty it of its concrete meaning and real significance. That is the worst way of watering down the Gospel."

Pope Francis called for church leaders to ensure more married couples are involved as leaders in designing and carrying out pastoral programs for families. Their witness is key, he said.

"Marital love is not defended primarily by presenting indissolubility as a duty, or by repeating doctrine, but by helping it to grow ever stronger under the impulse of grace," he said. "A love that fails



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to grow is at risk. Growth can only occur if we respond to God's grace through constant acts of love, acts

of kindness that become ever more frequent, intense, generous, tender and cheerful."

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Advocate photos—Melissa McNally High school students were invited to the Archdiocesan Center on Monday, March 14 for a screening of the film “God’s Not Dead 2,” which opened in theaters on April 1. The film follows the story of a high school teacher who is on trial for discussing her Christian beliefs in the classroom. “The movie was really inspirational. It was well-balanced,” said Osasenaga Iyamu, a student at Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth. “(The film) showed the point-of-view of the education system and the religious perspective.”

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Mother Angelica, founder of EWTN, dies



Mother Mary Angelica of the Annunciation, 92, died Easter Sunday after a long illness.

A member of the Poor Clare congregation, Mother Angelica is best remembered as the founder of the EWTN media conglomerate.

Born in Canton, Ohio to a troubled family, Rita Rizzo overcame many obstacles in founding two religious orders as well as the world's largest religious broadcast and publishing network. She attributed her vocation to a miraculous healing for constant stomach pain when she was a teenager. Rita prayed a novena to Saint T  r  se of Lisieux and her pains disappeared after nine days.

"That was the day I became aware of God's love for me and began to thirst for him," she said in a 2001 National Catholic Regis-

ter interview. "All I wanted to do after my healing was give myself to Jesus."

At 21, Rita entered the Poor Clares of Perpetual Adoration in Cleveland on Aug. 15, 1944 and took the name Sister Mary Angelica of the Annunciation.

Mother Angelica moved South after another health challenge. While scrubbing a floor the mechanical buffer threw her against a wall, injuring her back. After two years of pain, she prayed, promising God to build a monastery. In 1961, after various medical problems and potential roadblocks, Rome granted Sister Mary Angelica permission for Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, in Irondale, Ala.

In 1969, she began recording spiritual talks for distribution and, two years later, recorded her first radio programs. In 1979, she turned

What began with 20 employees has grown to nearly 400. The religious network also publishes the National Catholic Register and operates the Catholic News Agency as well as a religious goods catalog business.

Mother Angelica's community moved and expanded in 1999 to the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Hanceville, Ala. and expanded to new houses in Texas and Arizona. In addition, she founded a men's religious community, the Franciscan Missionaries of the Eternal Word, which is largely involved in EWTN.

In 2000, Mother Angelica relinquished control of EWTN. In fall

2001, she suffered a series of strokes that left her partially paralyzed and impaired her speech. In December of that year, she stopped hosting programs.

Mother Angelica remained living at the monastery during her illness and participated in the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament daily at the shrine.

Mother Angelica also played a larger role in evangelizing and catechizing hun-

dreds of thousands through EWTN's programming, always remaining true to Catholic tradition and the magisterium. The communication of that tradition in modern, multi-media format is also part of her legacy. She was the first woman in the history of broadcast to found and lead a network for over 20 years.

—*Faith Catholic*



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Archbishops, Bishops and priests attend Mother Angelica's funeral Mass April 1 at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Hanceville, AL.

to television, first producing half-hour programs and then opening a station in a studio in the garage on the monastery's grounds. Eternal Word Television Network launched Aug. 15, 1981.

Today EWTN broadcasts 24-hour-a-day programming to more than 264 million homes in 144 countries in multiple languages.

Cardinal Dolan calls abortion drug Guidelines 'irresponsible'

WASHINGTON—Cardinal Dolan, archbishop of New York and chair of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities responded to new guidelines issued by the Food and Drug Administration on March 30 for the abortion drug, Mifeprestone, formally known as RU-486.

The FDA has relaxed the guidelines for taking a pill that induces abortion, reviving one of the most

contentious issues of the abortion debate. The change allows women to use the drug further into pregnancy and with fewer visits to the doctor.

"The FDA has irresponsibly loosened its guidelines for the dangerous abortion drug RU-486 expanding its use an additional three weeks into pregnancy, and allowing provision by non-physicians," he said. "The unofficial, off-label use of RU-486 is now the new normal, paving the way for

the destruction of even more innocent lives, and putting women and girls at risk for all the life-changing effects of abortion."

"Far from wanting abortion to be 'rare,' abortion advocates are celebrating this expanded use as opening an ever-widening door to abortion. They are equally celebrating the FDA's neglect of women's health. Women have died from this drug, and many who used it after

eight weeks of pregnancy ended up returning for surgical abortions. This anguish, too, will now be visited on more women," Cardinal Dolan said.

He concluded with an offer of assistance to women: "Any woman who finds herself pregnant may come to Catholic agencies for non-judgmental, caring assistance. Catholic Charities, pregnancy help centers, and many parishes stand at the ready to assist those in need."

Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children to host gala May 17

The Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children will honor Angelo J. Genova with the *Vitae Discimus* Award and Chris Canty with the Archbishop Gerety Award at its 33rd annual gala at The Park Savoy in Florham Park on Tuesday, May 17.

Genova is chairman and co-founder of Newark law firm Genova Burns. "When Angelo asked me to serve as his gala chairman, I was honored to do so," said Scholarship Fund board member Kevin Cummings, who is also president and CEO of Investors Bank.

"The gala is a wonderful event and all proceeds from the evening go towards our mission of providing hope and opportunity to inner-city children through education. Because of remarkable individuals like Angelo, our scholarship recipients have accomplished things once thought improbable. We are honored to be associated with someone so compassionate and communi-



Angelo J. Genova

ty-minded. It's truly a blessing."

Genova has experience in civil and business litigation, employment contracts law, procurement law, campaign finance political law and appellate advocacy. He has also participated in numerous philanthropic and community activities including the New Jersey Institute for Social Justice and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Newark.

NFL athlete and member of the Super Bowl XLVI champion NY Giants, Chris Canty, will be presented with the Archbishop Gerety Award in recognition of his commitment to youth mentoring and development programs. "Over the past few years, my wife Erne and I have gotten to know Chris quite well," said SFIC Board of Trustees Chairman Tony Linn. "While it's easy to be impressed by his NFL resume—especially as a hometown Super Bowl champion, it is his off-field resume that defines him."

Canty sponsors his own foundation for urban children in need. "Like the Scholarship Fund, his primary focus is helping children in the inner city realize their many God-given gifts so that they can reach their full potential," Linn added.

The Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children's Annual Gala is



Chris Canty

the organization's signature fund-raising event with proceeds providing partial-tuition scholarship to students in grades K - 12 attending school within the Archdiocese of Newark. Since 1983 the Scholarship Fund has assisted over 50,000 students with over \$40 million in tuition assistance.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. and will include a cocktail hour, a 50/50 raffle, and both a silent and live auction. Duke Castiglione, FOX 5 News sports anchor and host of the television program Sports Extra, will be the master of ceremonies for the event.

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Bergen Catholic's Crusaders Against Cancer club once again partnered with the Saint Baldrick's Foundation to help raise money and awareness for children's cancer research. Students, faculty, and alumni from the Oradell high school volunteered to have their heads shaved in the school library. So far this school year, Bergen Catholic students have raised over \$7,000, and since 2012, have collected \$46,602 for Saint Baldrick's in their fight against pediatric cancer. From left to right, Angela DeCeglie, moderator Christine Sorrentino, Owen Anderson, Justin Greenburg and Guillermo Martinez.



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Don Bosco students travel to Nicaragua and Haiti during Year of Mercy



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A group of Don Bosco students distribute gifts to Haitians in a rural village.

RAMSEY—Eleven senior students and six chaperones from Don Bosco Preparatory High School recently visited Haiti on a trip led by Father Matthew DeGance, S.D.B., Coordinator of Youth Ministry.

Students brought food items, health supplies and sports equipment to distribute as aid. They traveled to the northern, mountainous region of Milot, Cap-Haitien and Fort-Liberte. Fr. DeGance has been raising money to build a health clinic in Fort-Liberte located approximately six hours north of Port-au-Prince, near the border of

the Dominican Republic, where multiple technical schools have been operated by the Salesian Society who have been in Haiti for over 75 years.

Currently, 1200 students attend schools on the Salesian property of Fort-Liberte, including nursing and various technical schools which offer courses in hydraulics, masonry, cabinet-making, tailoring and office work.

“The trip was a wonderful experience and the 10 other students and I were able to take away a lot of lessons and memories that will stay with us for the rest of our lives,” Don Bosco student John Quill said. “One aspect of the trip that fascinated me the most was seeing the Haitian people always smiling de-

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spite the grave social and economic situation they were in.”

Fr. DeGance has traveled to Haiti several times and has seen young and old in the area with easily curable diseases lacking access to medical care. His goal is to build a primary care clinic that will become a self-sustaining entity with patients paying by barter and/or on a sliding scale. “We want to deliver top-notch health care to value and protect the health and dignity of the people as well as bring Christian compassion and hope to a land many find forsaken,” Fr. DeGance explained.

Don Bosco Prep also sent a group of seniors on a Youth Ministry trip to Nicaragua. Students traveled to Masaya, the home of the Mama Margarita Foundation’s center. There they built a house, the third home constructed by Don Bosco students.

Students brought clothing, toys and dental supplies with them on their journey. Dr. Luiz Rodriguez, a dentist friend of Father Manny Gallo, S.D.B., accompanied the group. Together with a local dentist, he examined and treated 176 local children in five days. Senior Park-

er Stone brought, as his Eagle Scout project, 100 backpacks with school supplies for 100 children at the center, and the students prepared food and fed the hungry working at the Masaya dump site.

“There were 23 guys that went on this trip and we had many discussions about the value of building a house, feeding the poor, giving clothing and keeping company with the kids,” Senior Jonathan Ramirez said. “Was there real value on doing this? But I came away realizing that we, in our everyday lives, should perform small acts of kindness. It just might change someone’s day, their week, or it might change their lives.”

In framing the trip, Fr. Gallo, quoted Pope Francis, “‘To be a Christian and to be a missionary is the same thing.’ This can summarize our mission trip to Nicaragua. I am grateful to the Don Bosco Prep missionaries who gave of themselves and I thank them for witnessing a Christian that goes beyond what is expected. They were the Face of Mercy to so many by inspiring others to hope, and placing their faith in a God that does not abandon his children.”



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Don Bosco Prep students feed the poor at a Nicaraguan dump site.

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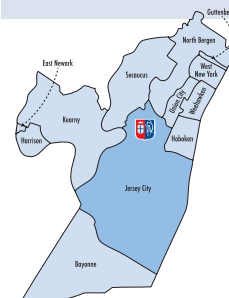


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Members of Immaculate Heart Academy's Fashion Merchandising & Design Club recently had the opportunity to combine two of their passions: service and fashion. As a part of the Teens for Jeans drive, a national campaign started by DoSomething.org, club members from the Washington Township high school collected denim to donate to a charity of their choice. Executive board members dropped off 249 pairs of jeans at Oasis—A Haven for Women and Children in Paterson, which provides services and programs to homeless and underserved women, teens and children. While visiting with the teens at Oasis, the board members also made friendship bracelets with them. Teens for Jeans encourages young people across the country to run a jean drive in their school or community to help provide clothing for homeless youth.

Marist High School receives NFL grant

BAYONNE—Marist High School was one of 15 schools recently awarded a \$50,000 grant from the NFL and its partners. The grant will be used to develop an athletic training program to ensure the safety of the school's student athletes.

The NFL Foundation, the National Athletic Trainers' Association, Gatorade and the Professional Football Athletic Trainers Society sponsored the Athletic Trainer Initiative, a national grant contest to expand access to athletic trainers in underserved high schools and improve youth athlete safety.

The grant contest, which launched in October, is an extension of the partners' athletic training outreach program. The partners have committed more than \$3 million to help fund athletic trainers in communities nationwide. To date, the outreach program has involved an estimated 160,000 student athletes in more than 670 schools.

Marist currently does not have the funds to employ an athletic trainer and has minimal athletic trainer coverage for its sports programs. With the grant, Marist hopes to establish a formal athletic training program with a full-time athletic trainer, training facility and proper supplies and equipment to improve care for its student athletes.

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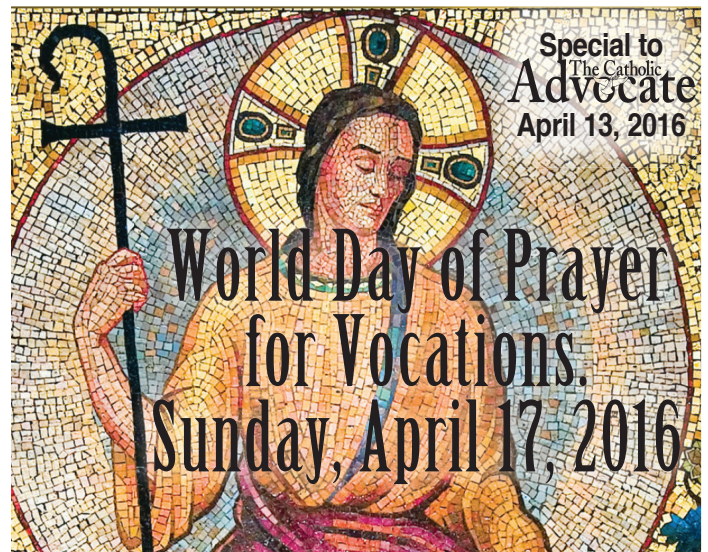
Pope Francis urges Catholics to 'rediscover' Christian vocation

April 17 marks the 53rd Anniversary of the World Day of Prayer for Vocations. The annual observation publically fulfills the Lord's instruction to, "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers into his harvest" (Mt 9:38; Lk 10:2).

While appreciating all vocations, the Church concentrates its attention this day on vocations to the ordained ministries (priesthood and diaconate), to the consecrated religious life in all its forms (male and female, contemplative and apostolic), to societies of apostolic life, to secular institutes in their diversity of services and membership, and to the missionary life, in the particular sense of mission to the world.

In a message from the Holy Father, Pope Francis urged Catholics to "give thanks for the role of the community" in the journey of vocations. "It is my great hope that, during the course of this Extraordinary Jubilee of Mercy, all the baptized may experience the joy of belonging to the Church and rediscover that the Christian vocation, just like every particular vocation, is born from within the People of God, and is a gift of divine mercy. The Church is the house of mercy, and it is the soil in which vocations take root, mature and bear fruit."

Pope Francis noted that vocations are born within the Church, grow within the Church and are sustained by the Church. "We ask the Lord to grant to all those who are on a vocational journey a deep sense of belonging to the Church; and that the Holy Spirit may strengthen among pastors, and all of the faithful, a deeper sense of communion, discernment and spiritual fatherhood and motherhood."



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How to give birth to new vocations

By Sister Constance Veit, L.S.P.

We Little Sisters spend our lives caring for the elderly, but I try to keep up with young people as much as I can. Last week I read a blog for young women about the impact of our throw-away culture on the quality of personal relationships. The more we move around, according to a recent study, the more likely we are to develop attitudes of disposability toward our material possessions—and we also come to perceive relationships in the same way.

An attitude of disposability promotes superficiality rather than deep personal relationships. Research suggests disposability is detrimental to our mental and physical health. It's no wonder that while they often seem absorbed in their mobile devices, young people crave real community and truly meaningful relationships.

Pope Francis understands the hearts of the young. His message for this year's World Day of Prayer

for Vocations, to be celebrated April 17th, is based on the realization that vocations are born within the community that is the Church. "The call of God comes to us by means of a mediation which is communal," the pope wrote. "God calls us to become a part of the Church and, after we have reached a certain maturity within it, he bestows on us a specific vocation. The vocational journey is undertaken together with the brothers and sisters whom the Lord has given to us: it is a con-vocation."

Our Holy Father asserts that this "ecclesial dynamism" is a cure for the indifference and individualism too prevalent in our society.

My conversations with women in discernment confirm that young people strongly desire life in community. At the same time, they want to give the best of themselves to the Church. How important it is for us as a community of faith to journey with young people in discernment, and to support their first steps into the priesthood and consecrated life.

It is no less important to offer our friendship to mature priests and

consecrated women and men who give of themselves each day for the sake of God's people. I cannot begin to express how much the support of countless members of the Church meant to us Little Sisters of the Poor in the months leading up to our recent Supreme Court case. Many people commended us for our courage, telling us that we were standing up for religious believers of all faiths. But we could never have done it without the prayerful support of so many.

As we celebrate the World Day of Prayer for Vocations, Pope Francis is calling on all the faithful to appreciate the ecclesial dynamism of vocations, "so that communities of faith can become, after the example of the Blessed Virgin Mary, like a mother's womb giving birth to new vocations. "The motherhood of the Church finds expression in constant prayer for vocations and in the work of educating and accompanying all those who perceive God's call," the pope wrote. "The Church is also the mother of vocations in her continual support of those who have dedicated



Sister Constance Veit

their lives to the service of others."

When people asked our foundress, Saint Jeanne Jugan, to pray for them, or when she wished to thank someone, she often suggested, "Let us say a Hail Mary together." On April 17th let's be mothers and fathers of vocations by offering a Hail Mary—or a whole rosary—or the priests and religious who have influenced us, and for the young people in whom we perceive the potential to be holy priests and consecrated women and men.

Sister Constance Veit is the communications director for the Little Sisters of the Poor in the United States.

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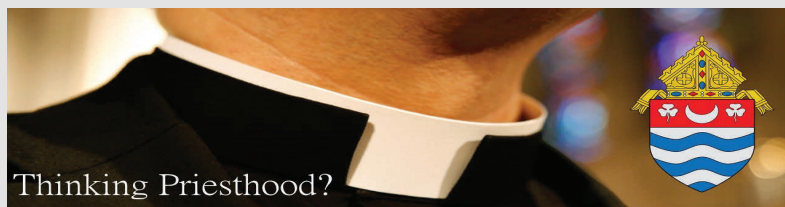
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Caldwell University, "Octaves: Celebrating the 8th Anniversary of the Caldwell University Poetry Service-Learning Project," 6:30 p.m., at the Caldwell Public Library, call Dr. Mary Ann B. Miller at (973) 618-3454 or Fran Larkey at (973) 226-2837.

April 15

Don Bosco Preparatory High School, Ramsey, Starry Night Auction, held at The Terrace at Biagios in Paramus, includes cocktail hour, raffle, tricky tray and dinner, 6:30 p.m., \$100/person, (201) 327-2049.

April 16

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Wallington, Mass of the Anointing, 10:30 a.m., (973) 778-7405.

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Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Wallington, Jubilee Year of Mercy Eastertide Concert, 4 p.m., musical selections in English and Polish, (973) 778-7405.

April 19

Don Bosco Preparatory High School, Ramsey, "Parenting the Internet Generation," featuring speaker Matt Fradd for The Chastity Project, 7 p.m., (201) 327-8003.

Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, business networking luncheon, at Shackamaxon Country Club, 11 a.m.,

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Lumen Center, Caldwell, "Aging into Our Divine Center," 5:30- 7:45 p.m., presented by Jane Selinske, \$25 - \$35, (973) 403-3331 ext. 25 or e-mail lumencenter@caldwellop.org.

April 20

Sacred Thread Ministries, "From Fear to Freedom," at All Saints Parish House in Millington, 9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$50, call Pat Hughes at (908) 608-3160.

April 21

Lumen Center, Caldwell, "Creative Expressions in Spirituality," presented by Kathleen Detlet, Mary Jane O'Connor and Barbara Van Wagner, 9:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m., \$35 - \$45, (973) 403-3331 ext. 25 or e-mail lumencenter@caldwellop.org.

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Parish, Mahwah, "Baseball as a Road to God: Seeing beyond the Game," presented by author Dr. John Sexton, 7:30 p.m., (201) 327-1276 or visit www.iccmahwah.org.

April 22

Office of Youth & Young Adult Ministry, Archdiocese of Newark, "Continuing the Journey" conference, featuring speakers on youth ministry and catechesis, at the Archdiocesan Youth Retreat Center, Kearny, through April 24, call Rich Donovan at (201) 998-0088 ext. 4150 or visit www.newarkoym.com.

Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, Beach Party Tricky Tray, 6 p.m., \$20, (973) 744-1156 ext. 33 or e-mail advancement@lacordaire.net.

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Assumption, Emerson, gospel choir concert, 4 p.m., (201) 262-1122 or visit www.Assumption-Emerson.org.

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Reverend Edward Michael Donovan, Pastor of Saint Leo Parish, Elmwood Park, has been appointed Pastor of Queen of Peace Parish, North Arlington, effective May 1.

Reverend Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor of Saint Theresa Parish, Kenilworth, has been granted one year extension, ending June 30, 2017.

CHAPLAIN

Reverend Ivan Sciberras has been appointed Chaplain of the Belleville Police Department, effective immediately.



RETIREMENTS

Reverend Abert J. Berner has been granted retirement, effective July 1.

Reverend Paul L. Bochicchio has been granted retirement, effective July 1.

Reverend Anthony J. Lionelli has been granted retirement, effective July 1.

Reverend Monsignor Francis R. Seymour has been granted retirement, effective July 1.

Reverend Richard A. Villanova has been granted retirement, effective July 1.

Reverend Monsignor William J. Fadrowski has been granted retirement effective May 1.



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The 100th day of school is more than just a milestone—it's the perfect time to have fun with the number 100. Kindergarten students at Sacred Heart School in Lyndhurst marked the day by dressing up as centenarians.

Obituaries

Sister Anita Canale, M.P.F.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated March 23 at Saint Lucy Chapel, Villa Walsh, Morristown, for Sister Anita Canale, M.P.F., 83, who died, March 21.

Sr. Anita entered the Religious Teachers Filippini on Oct. 23, 1955 and made her final religious profession on Aug. 30, 1959.

Sr. Anita taught in the Archdioceses of Newark; Hartford, CT; Philadelphia, PA; and in the Dioceses of Trenton and Camden, and Albany, NY. She taught eighth grade at Saint Bartholomew School, Scotch Plains, for 15 years.

In her later years, Sr. Anita was pastoral minister at Holy Family Parish, Nutley, where she was the moderator for the Saint Lucy Filippini and Rosary Sodalties. She was principal at Saint Francis School in Hackensack, and Superior in Scotch Plains, Nutley, and Merchantville.

Sr. Anita was provincial secretary for the late Sister Clare Testa and secretary at the General Chapter in Rome, Italy. In 2006, she became assistant to the archivist at Villa Walsh.



Sister Mary Donna Crocco, S.C.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated April 5 at Saint Anne Villa, Convent Station, for Sister Mary Donna Crocco, S.C., 85, who died March 29.

Sr. Mary Donna entered the Sisters of Charity on Oct. 1, 1950 and was a member for 65 years.

She was an educator and a health care professional in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. She served as a teacher at Saint Mary School, Plainfield, and at Saint Cecilia, Kearny.

Sr. Mary Donna retired to the Hospital of Saint Raphael Convent, New Haven, CT, before moving to Saint Anne Villa in 2005 where she remained until her death.



Sister Joan Moore, S.C.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated April 6 at Saint Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, for Sister Joan Moore, S.C., 71, who died March 31.

Born in Newark, Sr. Joan, formerly Sister John Winifred, entered the Sisters of Charity on Sept. 6, 1961 and was a member for 54 years. She graduated from the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and from Seton Hall University, South Orange, with a master's degree in early childhood education.

Sr. Joan was a teacher at Saint Mary School, Nutley; Holy Cross School, Harrison; Immaculate Conception School, Darlington; Epiphany School, Cliffside Park and Saint Thomas the Apostle School, Bloomfield. She taught kindergarten at Saint Thomas School for 40 years.



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April 26

Lumen Center, Caldwell, "Who Walks With You to Emmaus?," presented by Fr. Anthony Randazzo, 5:30 - 7:45 p.m., \$25 - \$35, (973) 403-3331 ext. 25 or e-mail lumencenter@caldwellop.org.

April 29

Immaculate Conception Parish, Montclair, Caldwell University concert series and the Music at Immaculate present the Swingle Singers and New York Voices, 8 p.m., \$20/\$10 for students and seniors, call Laura Greenwald at (973) 618-3520.

Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, farewell Mass for Archbishop Bernard A. Hebda, 7 p.m., reception to follow at Archdiocesan Center, RSVP by April 25, (973) 497-4020 or e-mail deanmarg@rcan.org.

The Community of God's Love, Rutherford, screening of "The Greatest Game Ever Played," 7:30 p.m., e-mail secretary@thecgl.org.

May 4

Church of the Presentation, Upper Saddle River, "The Reboot Live," with Chris Stefancik, 7-9:30 p.m., \$19, visit www.reallifecatholic.com/REBOOT, call (646) 773-2808 or (201) 444-0272 ext. 13.

Office of Family Life Ministries, Archdiocese of Newark, natural family planning information night, at St. Cassian Parish in Upper Montclair, 7:30-9 p.m., (973) 497-4324 or e-mail deturaja@rcan.org.

May 5

Evangelization Commission, Archdiocese of Newark, "Parish Evangelization: Is this the answer?," featuring Fr. Paul Manning, at the Archdiocesan Center, 1-3 p.m., (973) 497-4137 or e-mail evangelization@rcan.org.

May 6

Office of Family Life Ministries, Archdiocese of Newark, 29th annual liturgy for those whose children have died, at Notre Dame Parish in Caldwell, 7:30 p.m., (973) 497-4327.

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Caldwell students experience alternative Spring Break

CALDWELL—For Caldwell University student Cindy Pineros, a highlight of her workweek in Appalachia came when she witnessed a man named Anthony roll out of his house and down a ramp that she had helped to build. “He was so happy and thankful,” Pineros said. She explained that Anthony had previously been unable to leave his house without assistance because his home had no wheelchair ramp.

Pineros, a nursing and biology student, and six other Caldwell students joined students from other universities March 19 to 25 for the Christian Appalachian Project’s Workfest Alternative spring break program. They helped rebuild homes for low-income families in eastern Kentucky.

Yashant Gywali, a sophomore majoring in computer information systems at Caldwell, helped build a porch for an elderly woman who lived alone. He was happy to be “introduced to new power tools ... I was fixing windows, drilling, up on ladders.”

Catie Mulick, also a nursing student at Caldwell, did roofing and



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Caldwell University students and staff took part in an alternative spring break experience helping rebuild homes for low-income families in Appalachia.

put paneling on a family’s house. She was struck most by the way the little girls were proud to show them around even though they had the bare minimum. “They were not embarrassed or ashamed at needing help from college students.”

It was a week of hard work, cold temperatures and a scramble to get a shower. “Waking up at 5:45 or 6 a.m., 40 to 50 girls using eight

showers,” Pineros recalled.

The work groups were set up so that each Caldwell student was in a team with students from other colleges, which “forced you out of your comfort zone,” Pineros explained. Gywali expressed that the hills, mountains and lake reminded him of his beloved Nepal.

Getting used to being away from technology and their phones took a

short adjustment, but after a while they welcomed the freedom. “It was a nice cleanse. I was upset to get the service back,” Mulick said. “It was such a relief to detach,” Pineros added.

The chaperones included Mason Traino, an admissions counselor, and Patrick Lehosky, an alumnus who participated in the Christian Appalachian Project as a student. The group stayed at Camp AJ in McKee, KY.



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Thousands gather in faith at annual Men's Conference

By Al Frank
Associate Publisher

SOUTH ORANGE—Radio host Gus Lloyd told the 1,000 attendees of the Catholic Men's Conference that God called them to the annual convocation March 5, for a reason: "God wants to change your heart."

To do that, he urged them to better appreciate the "seeds of grace" planted within them at Baptism and to realize they can bear fruit at the most unexpected times.

"Evangelization is nothing more than you sharing your story about how good God has been in your life. That's how we go out and change the world."

Sharing his story of drift and return to Catholicism, Lloyd said it was important to reflect on opportunities God offered, especially in times of struggle, sorrow or elation.

He entreated husbands to build on the graces imparted by the Sac-

rament of Matrimony by accepting a daily, 60-second challenge. Taking their wives' hands, he urged they pray together, if only an Our Father, Hail Mary and Glory be.

During a live demonstration, that took 47 seconds. What to do the rest of the time? Say the three words their wives dearly want to

hear: Not "what's for supper," he joked, but "I love you."

"It will change your life," promised Lloyd, host of the "Seize the Day" weekday morning show.

The event transformed the recreation center at Seton Hall University into a kind of revival tent. The men affirmed speakers with yells

and laughter, a band played and sang inspirational songs and Archbishop John J. Myers presided at Mass.

Lloyd's talk was followed by Patrick Madrid, the author of "Why Be Catholic?" Speakers addressing Hispanic men included Rev. Msgr. William Pena, of the Archdiocese of San Juan and Deacon Astorio Velasco, coordinator of the Hispanic Apostolate for the Archdiocese of Newark.

"It's nice to see strength in numbers," said Bob Arnold of Saint Cassian in Montclair, who has attended several conferences over the years. "I enjoy taking a moment to think about what I'm doing, spend a lot of time praying and learning more about my faith."

"It's great," said Andrew Beer, a graduate student from Saint Vincent DePaul in Sterling who was attending his first conference. "It's definitely worth coming, and listening and learning."



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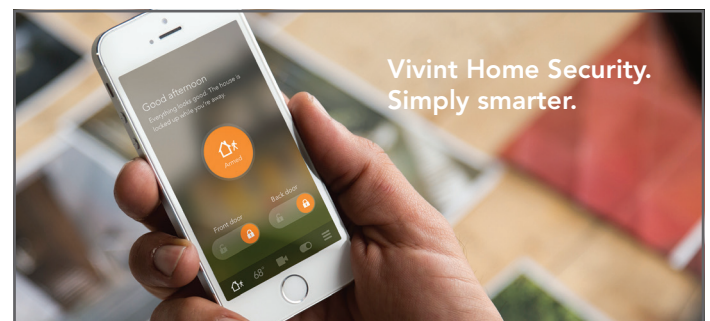
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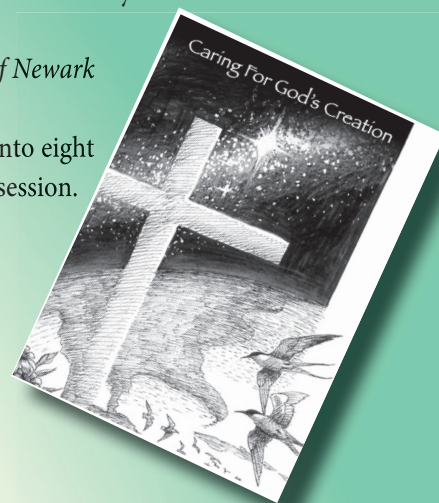
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