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Advocate archive photo Deacons in procession last year during Archbishop Gerety's funeral.

# In thanksgiving: 50 years of permanent deacons

By Al Frank

o mark 50 years of servant ministry, the Archdiocese of Newark this month is launching a yearlong celebration of its permanent deacons.

After 1,000 years of dormancy in the Roman Rite, the bishops of Vatican Council II in 1965 called for restoring the diaconate as a "proper and permanent rank" distinct from the ministerial priesthood. In 1967, Pope Paul VI issued guidelines for bishops to follow.

Newark's first two permanent deacons were ordained in 1974 by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland. Archbishop Peter L. Gerety ordained 77 men in 1975.

There are now 210 active and

retired deacons in the archdiocese and 19,000 nationwide, compared to about 27,000 diocesan priests. At the same time, the church continues the practice of ordaining men on track for the priesthood as "transitional deacons."

Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin C.Ss.R. asked pastors to launch the year with "Deacon Sunday" at all masses last weekend. Next October, the cardinal will conclude the observance with a Mass with deacons at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark. Educational seminars for deacons and other events will take place in between.

"The whole idea is not only to celebrate the ministry but also to provide catechesis so the faithful are

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# Five years after Sandy

By Jonathan Azzara

ome 220 church structures throughout the Archdiocese of Newark have recovered from the \$15 million in damage inflicted by Hurricane Sandy. Although two churches had to temporarily close and school children had to relocate for a year, the rebuilding effort has left few signs of the October 2012 super storm that wreaked havoc across New Jersey.

"Essentially, all buildings and structures that were damaged during the storm have been repaired," said Steve Belloise, executive director of the archdiocesan office of property management. "There are still a few outstanding claims that need to be addressed, but other than that, the rebuilding process has been a great success."

Sites that incurred the most damage were Hoboken Catholic Academy at \$2 million, Saint Lawrence Parish in Weehawken and Saint Margaret of Cortona in Little Ferry at more than \$1 million each.

The two churches and their parish centers were inundated, while Hoboken Catholic had its damages compounded after an underground oil tank ruptured, spilling 4,000 gal-



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Saint Lawrence Parish in Weehawken incurred more than \$1 million in damage following Hurricane Sandy. The parish sits just three blocks from Weehawken Cove on the Hudson River.

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better informed of the deacon's role in the church," said Deacon John McKenna of Saint Pius X Parish in Old Tappan and archdiocesan Director of Deacon Personnel.

"The role of the deacon is to be the bridge between the church and the faithful; to meet people where they are in their lives and draw them into the church; to be that sign of Christ's nearness," said Deacon McKenna, who was ordained in 2002 and who works at the chancery in Newark as archdiocesan Director of Human Resources.

Deacons are most visible in their liturgical roles of assisting at Mass, where they proclaim the Gospel, and celebrating baptisms, marriages and presiding at wakes and graveside services. Less visible are their primary roles in a "ministry of service" in places like hospitals, nursing homes, prisons, soup kitchens and

other outreach to the poor and disenfranchised.

Most deacons are not paid by the church but work secular jobs to support themselves and their families, because most deacons are married. This is a powerful sign to Roman Catholics who have been long accustomed to seeing most of their clergy supported by the church and remaining celibate.

"People can see we live a life similar to theirs," said Deacon McKenna who has been married to Linda for 30 years. They have three children

"Deacons have commitments to families and to work but God is at the center of all these efforts," he continued. "Every faithful Christian should be living their lives like this. No matter what God has called us to, we should put God first and a deacon is sign of how this can take place in everyone's life."

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While ordained by Paterson Bishop Lawrence B. Casey in 1974, Deacon Roland Bianche has served in the archdiocese ever since, with ministries that include his home parish, Saint Anastasia in Teaneck, chaplain's work at Holy Name Hospital and as a member of the archdiocesan ecumenical commission.

A retired Dumont teacher, Deacon Bianche and his wife Joan, a retired teacher too, just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with their three children and five grandchildren.

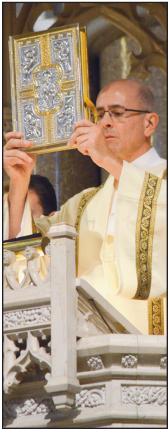
"It's always about service: to give your life to Christ and his church," said Deacon Bob Thomann, who was ordained in 1977. "And it's a great blessing to do that with your wife and family."

The retired Manhattan College professor of environmental engineering said he and his wife Joan have served as principals of the religious education program and conducted the marriage preparation sessions at Mount Carmel Parish in Ridgewood. Another core ministry for Deacon Thomann in these last 40 years has been to visit residents of nursing homes and bring them Holy Communion.

"That Christ may be made known-that's the heart of the diaconate," he said.

Training programs have been revised over the years from homegrown curricula at the beginning to a specified national syllabus that in 2005 increased formation to five years from four.

The Archdiocese of Newark has joined the Metuchen and Paterson dioceses in requiring candidates to



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participate in the master's program in theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary School of Theology at Seton Hall University; those without college degrees receive a certificate at completion. For more information, visit www.rcan.org/offices-and-ministries/permanent-diaconate.

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## Five years after Sandy

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lons of oil into the ground surrounding the school.

"A lot of Hoboken Catholic Academy's \$2 million repair costs were caused by that ruptured underground oil tank," Belloise said. "It took an extremely long time to clean up." Tons of contaminated soil had to be removed and replaced with tons of clean fill.

While under repair, students relocated to nearby schools. Students in grades K-8 attended Saint Nicholas School in Jersey City and Pre-K students went to Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken.

Matthew McGrath, principal at Hoboken Catholic since July 2013, oversaw most of the recovery effort.

"Obviously, the relocation of 350-plus students and teachers is not an easy task, especially when it needs to happen so quickly," he said. "But the parents, students and community really came together; they were the greatest ambassadors that you could ask for."

The repairs also brought the school some additional improvements. They included a new gymna-

sium floor, updated bathrooms, new plumbing throughout and central air conditioning. Students finally returned in September 2013, almost a year after the storm, and enrollment is good.

"We are still fortunate to have about 340 students enrolled at Hoboken Catholic," McGrath said. "In fact, for the past few years we have had to implement a waiting list because of the high number of applicants."

In adjoining Weehawken, Saint Lawrence took much longer to repair after two eight-foot tidal surges from the Hudson River engulfed the church, parish center, and rectory basement.

The force of the brackish water's surges destroyed the altar, upended the grand piano and pews and rendered the parish center useless.

"We didn't expect eight-foot waves to come crashing through the front door," said Father James Whelan, pastor at the time, who celebrated Mass at a nearby Methodist church during the restoration.

Rev. Msgr. Robert Meyer, the current pastor, said that while the



Advocate archive photo

Damaged by flood waters, Hoboken Catholic Academy had to relocate 350-plus students and teachers after the hurricane.

buildings were under repair in 2013 and 2014, mass attendance and collections decreased. "It was no surprise that not as many parishioners attended mass during that period. Some went to other churches in the area, and some never returned once the rebuilding was complete" he said.

But normalcy began to be restored by the end of 2014. "Rebuilding a church is difficult enough, but rebuilding a parish community is an even greater challenge. But the good news is that most people are back attending Mass, and they are enjoying a community that is even more robust than before," Msgr. Meyer said.

One of the quickest recover-

ies took place at Saint Margaret of Cortona Parish in Little Ferry. Nine months after the church was swamped, Auxiliary Bishop John Flesey presided at a joyful homecoming celebration in a refurbished sanctuary.

Repairs were first made in the parish center, which for a week after Sandy served as a community emergency center. Then, after the buckled walls and damaged pews were replaced in the church, work shifted to the rectory, where flooding rendered the first floor uninhabitable.

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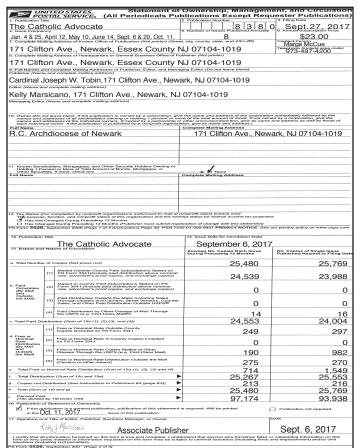
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### Pope announces pre-synod meeting to listen to youths' hopes, doubts

By Junno Arocho Esteves Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope Francis has invited Christian and non-Christian young people from around the world to a meeting in preparation for the Synod of Bishops on youth in 2018.

Before concluding his weekly general audience, the pope said the March 19-24, 2018, pre-synod meeting will be an opportunity for the church to listen to the hopes and concerns of young men and women.

"Through this journey, the church wants to listen to the voices, the sensibilities, the faith as well as the doubts and criticisms of young people. We must listen to young people," Pope Francis said Oct. 4.

The theme chosen by the pope for the Synod of Bishops, which will be held in October 2018, is: "Young people, faith and vocational discern-

The general secretariat of the synod said the initiative "will allow young people to express their expectations and desires as well as their uncertainties and concerns in the



synod office said in a statement.

Conclusions drawn from the meeting, the general secretariat added, will be given to members of the Synod of Bishops "to encourage their reflection and in-depth study."

Young people attending the meeting also will take part in the Palm Sunday Mass at the Vatican March 25, coinciding with local celebrations of World Youth Day.

complex affairs of today's world."

Young people attending the meeting will represent bishops' conferences, the Eastern Catholic churches, men and women in consecrated life and seminarians preparing for the priesthood, the general secre-

The gathering also will include representatives from other Christian communities and other religions and experts in the fields of education, culture, sports and arts, who "are involved in helping young people discern their choices in life."

"The pre-synod meeting will enrich the consultation phase, which began with the publication of the preparatory document and its questionnaire, along with the launch of an online website containing a specific questionnaire for young people," the

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#### Father Joseph G. Sheehan

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 9 at Saint Catharine of Siena Church, Seaside Park, for Father Joseph G. Sheehan, who died Sept. 4.

Fr. Sheehan was ordained in 1948 and recently celebrated 69 years of priesthood. He served Immaculate Conception Parish, Montclair; Madonna Parish, Fort Lee; Saint Agnes Parish, Clark; Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Maplewood; and Saint John the Apostle Parish in Linden.

Fr. Sheehan served with the rank of captain in the U.S. Army as a battlefield chaplain during the Vietnam war, administering aid and the sacraments to soldiers.



A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 8 at Holy Family Chapel,

Convent Station, for Sister Margaret Mary Shorten, S.C., 83, who died Sept. 5.

Sr. Margaret entered the Sisters of Charity Sept. 6, 1953, and was a member for 64 years. She graduated from the College of Saint

Elizabeth, Convent Station, and earned a master's degree in English from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

She began her teaching career in 1956 at Saint Michael Elementary School, Jersey City, and went on to teach at Saint Michael High School, Jersey City; Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair; Saint Aloysius High School, Jersey City; Saint Cecilia High School, Kearny; and the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Hoboken

From 1963-1970 Sister Margaret Mary served as missionary and educator in Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Sr. Margaret also served as a staff member and volunteer at Caritas Academy, Jersey City, and volunteered at Trinitas Regional Medical Center, Elizabeth.



#### Brother Martin Pacholek, S.T.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 29 at the Shrine of Saint Joseph, Stirling, for Brother Martin Pacholek, S.T., 91, who died Sept. 23.

Born in Poland, Brother
Martin came to the United States
as a young boy. At age 23, he entered the Missionary Servants of the
Most Holy Trinity as a missionary brother.

Brother Martin lived and served as a religious brother for 69 years, 52 years at the Shrine of Saint Joseph. A carpenter, plumber, painter, craftsman and mechanic, he played a key role in helping to both create and maintain the shrine campus.



#### Sister Georgianna Mary Berry, S.C.

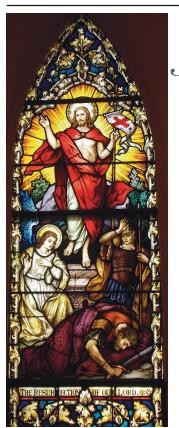
Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Oct. 3 at the Villa at Florham Park for Sister Georgianna Mary Berry, S.C., 95, who died Sept. 27.

Born in Massachusetts, Sister Georgianna entered the Sisters of Charity Sept. 8, 1939, and was a member for 78 years.

She graduated from the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and earned a master's degree in education from Boston College.

Sister Georgianna was a teacher at Saint Cecilia School in Kearny and Saint Anastasia School in Teaneck. She also served as a teacher in Massachusetts and the U.S. Virgin Islands.





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# Archdiocese of Newark CELEBRATES Priesthood Sunday OCTOBER 29TH Advicate October 11, 2017

# In appreciation

By Rev. Msgr. Timothy J. Shugrue

he recent broadcast of Ken Burns' and Lynn Novick's masterful documentary history of the Vietnam war powerfully recreated a difficult time and touched on many aspects of an experience that continues to resonate in the lives of many Americans, and that has shaped world affairs ever since. At a few points in the series, film footage of the many battlefields of the war pictured scenes of military chaplains ministering to service personnel at worship and attending to the wounded and dying. Several priests from the Archdiocese of Newark were among the many U.S. priests who served in Vietnam, including Father Joseph G. Sheehan, who died Sept. 4 at the age of 94.

Ordained for the archdiocese in 1948, Father Sheehan spent 18 years as an associate pastor at Immaculate Conception Parish, Montclair. Among his duties, Fr. Sheehan taught religion at Immaculate Conception High School, and it was in corresponding with former students serving in Vietnam with the armed forces that he learned they frequently did not have priests available to minister the sacraments.

Moved by their letters, Fr. Sheehan at age 42 received permission in

1966 to enlist in the Army as a chaplain. He volunteered for duty with the troops in Vietnam, where he found great consolation in bringing the spiritual benefit of the sacraments to many of the young GIs. His service as

a chaplain remained a high point in Fr. Sheehan's life as a priest. After returning to the archdiocese, he served at Madonna Parish, Fort Lee; Saint Agnes Parish, Clark; Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Maplewood; and Saint John the Apostle Parish, Linden.

Other archdiocesan priests who responded to the call to serve in

Vietnam include the now-retired Rev Msgr. Owen J. Hendry (Air Force), Bishop Charles J. McDonnell and Rev. Msgr. Kenneth J. Herbster (Army), and the late Frs. James Sheehan (Air Force), Robert Gibney (Navy), and Charles Watters (Army). Fr. Watters was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in retrieving the wounded in live-fire action, at the cost of his life.

Priests of the archdiocese have a distinguished history of serving the pastoral needs of U.S. service personnel in all the nation's wars and in peacetime, as they do today. All of us in the presbyterate of the archdiocese remember with gratitude their example of service.

Rev. Msgr. Timothy J. Shugrue is pastor of Saint Michael Parish in Cranford.



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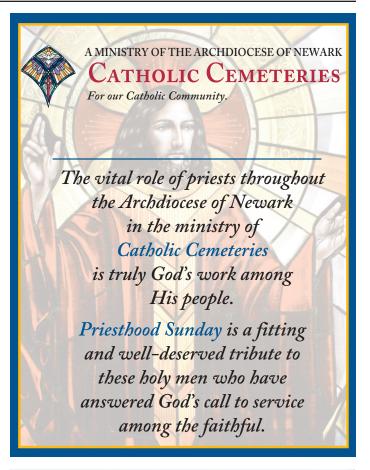
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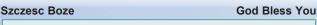
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# Communist-era Salesian priest beatified as martyr in Slovakia

By Jonathan Luxmoore Catholic News Service

WARSAW, Poland (CNS) — A Slovak Salesian priest who died from torture and radiation poisoning after forced labor in Czechoslovakia's uranium mines is the latest communist-era martyr to be beatified.

Father Titus Zeman, who died in 1969, was hailed during a beatification Mass Sept. 30 in Petrzalka Park in the Slovakian capital of Bratislava by Cardinal Angelo 
Amato, prefect of the Vatican's 
Congregation for Saints' Causes, 
himself a Salesian.

The Vatican official said Blessed Zeman had been under "genuine persecution" in the years following World War II as the newly installed communist government arrested clergy and suppressed Catholic schools and associations, but that he had shown "love is stronger than hatred" during his priesthood.

Blessed Zeman helped the Christian community "master its plight with courage and determination," with its faith "strengthened by the testimony and blood of many believers," the cardinal said.

Born in 1915, the oldest of 10 children, Blessed Zeman discovered his vocation after surviving childhood illnesses. He joined the Salesians in 1932 and was ordained in 1940.

He taught chemistry and natural sciences at Salesian schools during World War II, but he was fired by the communist regime after opposing the removal of classroom crosses.

Following the forced April 1950 closure of religious orders, he helped smuggle more than a dozen seminarians out of the country in two separate missions, but he was captured and charged with espio-

nage and treason during a third in April 1951.

The priest was condemned to death in February 1952 after interrogation and torture in prison, but he had his sentence commuted to 25 years of forced labor. Released after 13 years, he was barred from ministering and kept under tight police surveillance, dying from mistreatment during the short-lived Prague Spring reform movement.

A beatification process for the priest was launched in 2010 by the Salesians.

In his homily, Cardinal Amato said Blessed Zeman was forced to manually work with uranium in the notorious Jachymov mine as a prisoner destined for "physical liquidation, like an insect" while also enduring the cold and exhaustion.

However, he added that the priest had "ignored the evil suffering," refusing later to divulge the names of "informants and spies"

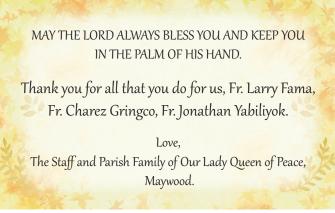


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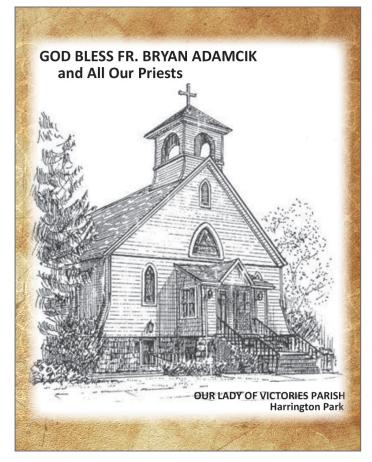
who, by their own admission, had harmed him.

"This was a love which prompted him to live a heroic daily martyrdom, turning his prison life into a sacrifice of redemption for others," Cardinal Amato said.

The beatification brings to more than 80 the number of communist-era Catholic martyrs honored in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.







# Priesthood **Sunday**

#### Official Appointments

Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin, C.Ss.R., has announced the following appointments:



**ARCHDIOCESAN** AGENCY/MINISTRY (All effective Sept. I)

**Reverend Pedro Bismarck** Chau, Pastor of Saint Patrick Pro Cathedral, Newark, and Saint John Parish, Newark, has been elected to the Archdiocesan Priest Personnel Policy Board for a term of three years.

Reverend Monsignor Donald E. Guenther has been elected to the Archdiocesan Priest Personnel Policy Board for a term of three years.

Reverend Monsignor C. Anthony Ziccardi has been reelected to the Archdiocesan Priest Personnel Policy Board for a term of three years.

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#### **PASTORS**

#### Reverend Richard J. Kelly,

Campus Minister at Felician College. Lodi, has been appointed Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Rochelle Park, effective Sept. 15.

#### Reverend Jorge E. Chacon,

Pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish, Elizabeth, has been granted an extension to his Pastorate ending June 30, 2020.

#### **Reverend Monsignor Robert**

Meyer, Pastor of Ss. Peter and Paul Parish, Hoboken, has been appointed Pastor of Saint Teresa of Avila Parish, Summit, effective Oct. 15.

#### **PAROCHIAL VICAR**

#### Reverend Dawid Adamczak,

S.D.S., has been appointed Parochial Vicar at Saint Stanislaw Kostka Parish. Garfield, effective Oct. I.

#### **CHAPLAINS**

#### Reverend Paul A. Cannariato

has been appointed Chaplain of Our Lady of the Assumption Knights of Columbus Council #5819, Emerson, effective immediately.

Reverend Eugenio P. de la Rama has been appointed Moderator/Chaplain at the Governor's Board of the Serra Clubs District 22, Archdiocese of Newark, effective immediately.

#### **Reverend William Benedetto**

has been appointed Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1711, Westfield, effective immediately.

#### **RELEASED**

#### Reverend Paolo Tanzini has been released to the Archdiocese

of Detroit, Michigan, for three years, ending Sept. 1, 2020.

#### RESIDENCE (All effective immediately)

#### Reverend Felix Castro has

been assigned to residence at Our Lady Mother of the Church Parish, Woodcliff Lake.

#### Reverend Stephen Aribe has

been assigned to residence at Blessed Sacrament Rectory, Elizabeth.

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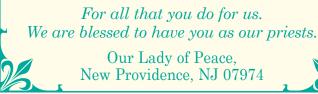
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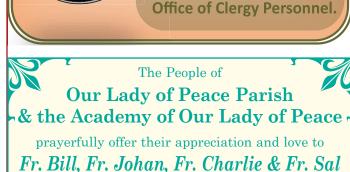
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# Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, Upper School information session, 7-8 p.m., call (973) 744-1156 ext. 12 or e-mail ihearst@lacordaire.net.

**St. Mary Parish**, Rutherford, bereavement support group, through Nov. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., (201) 438-2200.

#### October 13

#### Office for Evangelization,

Archdiocese of Newark, Evening of Prayer at Rosary Shrine in Summit, 7-8:30 p.m., reception to follow at St. Teresa of Avila School, call (973) 497-4137 or e-mail evangelization@rcan.org.

#### Community of God's Love,

Rutherford, film screening of "The 13th Day" to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Mary's apparition at Fatima, 7 p.m., call (201) 935-0344 or e-mail secretary@thecgl.org.

#### October 14

#### Diocese of Metuchen,

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#### Boy Scout Troop #139,

Bergenfield, 75th anniversary reunion, chartered by St. John the Evangelist Parish, 5 p.m., event is open to all past and current Troop 139 scouts, families & supporters, \$25/\$15 children, contact Diana Davidson-Valencia at ssjsbnj@gmail.com or call (201) 446-0355.

Franciscan Friars of the Renewal, 11th Men's Day at the Friary, with guest speaker Omar Aguilar, at Most Blessed Sacrament Friary in Newark, 9 a.m., visit www.newarkfriary.org.

#### Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese of Newark,

open house at Gate of Heaven Cemetery & Mausoleum, East Hanover, also on Oct. 15, call (888) 459-0746.

#### October 15

**Loyola Jesuit Center,** Morristown, afternoon tea and talk entitled "SpiritualiTEA," 2 p.m., \$35, call (973) 539-0740 or visits www.loyola.org.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, Ridgewood, career resource ministry workshop, I p.m., call Carol Shea at (201) 447-4215 or Tom Lewis at (201) 445-1864.

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#### Seton Hall University,

South Orange, Fourth Annual Archbishop John J. Myers Lecture Series on Law, Society and Faith, "Rising from The Underground, The Ukrainian Catholic Church Reborn" presented by Rev. Dr. Mark M. Morozowich, 3 p.m., contact Gloria Aroneo at gloria.aroneo@shu.edu or (973) 275-2808.

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The Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, monthly holy hour of quiet prayer for peace, at Holy Family Chapel in Convent Station, 6:30-7:30 p.m., (973) 290-5345 or e-mail mtracey@scnj.org.

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Wallington, "Dine to Donate" at Houlihan's restaurant in Hasbrouck Heights, 5-9 p.m., must present flyer from parish bulletin or www.mostsacredheart.org, (973) 778-7405.

#### October 18

Mount Saint Mary House of Prayer, Watchung, "The Simple Care of a Hopeful Heart: Enhancing Resilience, Compassion, and Personal Well Being" with Dr. Robert J. Wicks, 7-9 p.m., \$25 call (908) 753-2091 or visit www.msmhope.org to register.

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#### October 18

Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, "Freshman for a Day," 8 a.m.- noon, call (973) 744-1156 ext. 12 or e-mail jhearst@lacordaire.net.

#### October 19

Oak Knoll of the Holy Child, Summit, Lower School open house, 9:30 a.m., also on Nov. 4 at noon, visit www.oakknoll.org or call 908-522-8109.

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#### October 24

St. Helen Parish, Westfield, Fourth Annual Union County "Day of Prayer and Reflection: Unifying Our Community through Prayer," 7-8 p.m., interfaith gathering of the faith-based communities, call Connie Howard at (908) 354-3040, ext. 4371.

#### October 25

#### St. Thomas Apostle Parish,

Bloomfield, the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola; a compilation of meditations, prayers, and contemplative practices, call Anna Graziano at (973)-338-9538.

#### October 26

The Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, Harvest Festival at The Madison Hotel 6:30 -10 p.m., featuring cocktails, dinner, and dancing, \$200 per person, call at (973) 290-5409.



Sister Sheena George recently professed her perpetual vows as a Sister of Saint Joseph of Peace at Saint Michael Villa, Englewood Cliffs. From left, Sisters Susan Francois, Dorothy Verna, Sheena George, and Chero Chuma.

#### October 27

The Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children, Archdiocese of Newark, fall benefit concert at Enlow Hall on the campus of Kean University, Union, visit www.KeanStage.com/SFIC or call (908) 737-7469.

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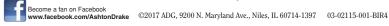
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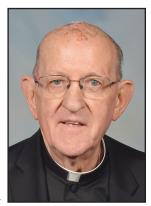
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# More thoughts on the pallium and the Archbishops of Newark

By Rev. Msgr. Francis R. Seymour

hen Archbishop Christophe Pierre, Apostolic Nuncio to the United States, imposed the pallium on Cardinal Joseph William Tobin, C.Ss.R., Sept. 14, it was the first time in 63 years the ceremony took place in the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The last was in 1954 when second Archbishop Thomas A. Boland received the pallium from Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States.



The pallium is a circlet of lamb's wool with pendants in front and back that hangs across the shoulders over the chasuble of the pope and metropolitan archbishops. Such archbishops preside over a group of dioceses known as a province. The Archdiocese of Newark leads the Province of New Jersey, which includes the dioceses of Trenton, Metuchen, Camden and Paterson. Cardinal Tobin and other metropolitan archbishops have no authority in any diocese but their own; however, such archbishops are accorded places of honor in processions and gatherings.

The Holy Father wears the pallium anywhere he celebrates Mass. The archbishops who wear it do so only in their own jurisdictions, or at Masses in dioceses of their province.

However, not all archbishops have this privilege. When then-Archbishop Tobin served in the Vatican, he did not; nor do others who have archbishop-rank because of their jobs in the church's government. Archbishop Pierre and other papal nuncios are not entitled to wear it, nor was the late Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, because he did not govern an archdiocese after his retirement as bishop of Rochester, N.Y. Instead, his archbishop's rank came as a personal title bestowed by Pope Paul VI in 1966.



About the time first Newark Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh was to receive his pallium,

then-Paterson Bishop Boland said he was told tuition was going to be raised for Paterson seminarians at Immaculate Conception Seminary at Darlington in Ramsey.

Then-Bishop Boland reminded
Archbishop Walsh he delayed his reception of the pallium until the people of the new Paterson diocese finished paying their pledges of donations for the new seminary building. "You said that since the Paterson people had contributed to this sem-

inary project, the Paterson seminarians would never have to pay more than the Newark seminarians," Bishop Boland told Archbishop Walsh.

"I guess I forgot that," the archbishop replied. He received the pallium as the first metropolitan of the New Jersey province on April 28, 1938, four months after the new archdiocese was announced.

Msgr. Seymour, K.H.S., is archdiocesan archivist

The Sisters of Saint Dominic of Caldwell offer our prayers and best wishes to Joseph Cardinal Tobin, C.Ss.R. on the occasion of the conferral of the pallium.

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> Signed Fr. Peter Iwuala

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# Archdiocesan schools earn Blue Ribbon

ive Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Newark were among 342 designated as National Blue Ribbon Schools by U.S. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos on Sept. 28.

The honorees were: All Saints Catholic Academy, Bayonne; Academy of Our Lady of Peace, New Providence; Hoboken Catholic Academy; Our Lady of the Lake School, Verona; and Saint Peter Academy, River Edge.

They were cited for their overall academic excellence from 50 private schools eligible for the award.

"This (designation) attests to the strong academic program that can be found in our Catholic schools and highlights the Catholic values that foster strong communities within our schools," said Barbara Nolan, assistant archdiocesan superintendent of Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment.

The five schools were recognized in the Exemplary High Performing Schools category. The designation signifies that "the achievement of the school's students in the most recent year tested places the school in the top 15 percent in the nation in reading and mathematics as measured by a nationally normed test," accord-

ing to the Education Department.

This brings to 23 the number of archdiocesan schools that have attained Blue Ribbon status since 2011. One third of the Pre-K to Grade 8 schools in the archdiocese are national Blue Ribbon Schools.

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#### Saint Dominic seniors honored

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Emily Gill received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for outstanding academic achievement in math and science. She was also recognized by the University of Rochester with the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award for her excelling in science during her junior year.

The Xerox Award for Innovation and Information Technology presented by the University of Rochester was awarded to Jessica Wisowaty for pursuing innovative approaches to technology.

A third award from the University of Rochester, the George Eastman Young Leader Award, recognized Nicolette Racz for her academic achievement and leadership.

Amanda Ros received the Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony Award for her commitment to social justice during her junior year. Kateri Arano earned the Saint Michael's College Book Award for Scholarship and Service for demonstrating a commitment to volunteerism and leadership in community service.



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From left to right, Nicolette Racz, Amanda Ros, Emily Gill, Kateri Arano and Jessica Wisowaty.

#### Oak Knoll recognized by Cambridge University

SUMMIT—Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child and other institutions have been listed in the Cambridge University publication, "Innovation 800," which highlights eight centuries of innovative thinking.

In its digital profile of Oak Knoll, Cambridge noted the impact the school and its students have made, particularly on the world stage. It also mentions the benefits of Oak Knoll's spiritual atmosphere for school community members regardless of their individual faiths.

"It is a tremendous honor to be recognized by Cambridge University and named alongside industry pioneers in 'Innovation 800,'" said Oak Knoll Head of School Timothy J. Saburn.

For nearly a century, Oak Knoll, coeducational from Kindergarten through grade six and all-girls from grade seven through 12, has fostered an environment to cultivate intellectual, spiritual, physical and emotional development.

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While some plastic bottles are recycled, many end up in the trash, and others are down-cycled, which means the products made from those bottles eventually break down and end up as trash, said Director of Mission and Ministry Joan Connelly.

As a Catholic school sponsored by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, Connelly said Holy Angels is committed to sustainability and the integrity of



Submitted photo "Kick the Water Bottle" committee members Angela Romanos, Elena Pulanco and

Samantha Sivulka.

creation so the ban is aimed at encouraging students, faculty and staff to bring reusable bottles to school, and refill those containers at drinking fountains, which double as water bottle filling stations.

The school launched its Kick the Water Bottle campaign shortly after a 2016 student trip to Nazareth Farm, where leaders emphasize community service and the conservation of natural resources, including



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Students from Sacred Heart School in Lyndhurst recently participated in Envision's Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference is a challenging interactive leadership program for the nation's most promising middle school students. Nominated by their teachers, students who demonstrate leadership potential and have a history of academic achievement participate in the 6-day event.



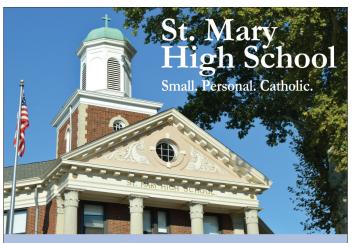
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From 1962 to 1980, Union Catholic was two schools:



Union Catholic Boys High School led by the Marist Brothers and Union Catholic Girls High School led by the Dominican Sisters.

When the schools merged, the Archdiocese of Newark sought someone who could unify the distinct traditions of each school into a whole with "heart and vision." That individual was Sister Percylee.

To celebrate her legacy, every student and staff member received a Blue Hart pin to be worn daily. When they graduate,

a second pin to give to the person-such as a friend, teacher, coach or family member-who had the most influence on them during their four years at Union Catholic.

"It's a great opportunity, not just for our current students,

but for our entire community to celebrate the spirit of Union Catholic," said Dr. Jim Reagan, Jr., assistant principal "The Blue Harts symbolize so many things, including feelings, knowledge and our core values." The Blue Harts generated lots of excitement among the students.

"I really like the idea of the Blue Hart for Sister Percylee since she's the foundation for combining the boys and girls schools at Union Catholic," said Student Council President Janessa Mendoza. "Union Catholic is always coming up with innovative ideas and I think it's great that our school started this new tradition that will be continued here for years to come."







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Artists on display include Anney Bonney, Paul Corio and Emily Feinstein. The exhibit brings to campus a diverse selection of painting, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking and video.

The exhibition, organized by Scott Reeds, draws inspiration from the architecture and landscape of the university. Through the floor to ceiling glass panels, viewers have the opportunity to survey the show both outdoors and inside. 'Outside In' is not only a sense of place but also a process of exchanging ideas between artists and students," Reeds said.

An essay by Tom McGlynn accompanies the exhibition's catalog. Mc-Glynn is a multi-media artist, writer, and poet whose work is represented in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and the Smithsonian.

For more information, contact exhibition curator Scott Reeds at scottreeds@earthlink.net.



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Head of School, Dr. William Hambleton represented Lacordaire Academy at the Zero Emissions Summit at Scandinavia House in New York City. The Sept. 21 gathering coincided with the United Nations General Assembly and brought together national and international leaders of government, non-government organizations and the corporate world to address climate change. In the above photo, Hambleton signs the Carbon Neutral Pledge with students of Lacordaire Academy.



Tyler's research could unlock cancer's secrets, or even lead to new therapies. "If we could engineer different tissues or organs, you could replace them completely," he noted, "which would be a much more effective way of treating a disease." Thanks to our dual degree program, Tyler recently graduated with both his bachelor's and master's degrees in biochemical engineering. His internships at a pharmaceutical company and the National Institutes of Health helped, too. "I like being able to use engineering and science concepts to make a meaningful impact on the world."

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Parents and students had the chance to talk with admissions directors, coordinators and student ambassadors from 23 Catholic schools showcased at the High School Expo in the Archdiocesan Center in Newark. The Sept. 27 event drew more than 200 who received information on academics, tuition, scholarship opportunities and extra-curricular programs. Also offering insight were Gerry O'Connor and Barbara Cortes, respectively director and assistant in the archdiocesan Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children program. Parents and 8th grade students were reminded to visit www.njcoopexam.org to register online for the Cooperative Admissions Examination Program admissions test, to be administered Friday, Nov. 10. For more information, call (973) 497-4260.





# Don Bosco Prep dedicates Savio Hall



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RAMSEY—The Savio Hall academic center was dedicated Sept. 21 at Don Bosco Preparatory High School at a mass attended by more than 1,200.

Presiding was 1963 alumnus New York Auxiliary Bishop John J. O'Hara and concelebrants included Salesian and dioce-

san priests along with Very Rev. Timothy Ploch, S.D.B, Salesian Counsilor for the InterAmerica Region in Rome, and Very Rev. Timothy Zak, S.D.B., Salesian Provincial of Canada and Eastern Region.

After the liturgy, Bishop O'Hara led a procession of trust-

ees, alumni, parents, guests, faculty, staff and students through the new quadrangle to Savio Hall. Thomas Haskins, who chairs the board of trustees, and Director/President Father James Heuser, S.D.B., thanked those involved in the planning and construction, as well as donors and benefactors.

Named for Saint Dominic Savio, the building is home to a dining gallery, robotics lab, a high-tech classroom for students studying business and six additional classrooms. Don Bosco Prep is also building Sacred Heart Chapel which will be dedicated Nov. 1.

# Twenty years of healing

By Cheryl Riley

wenty years ago I was suffering. It was 12 years after my abortion and I was broken, both spiritually and mentally. I thought I would have to live the rest of my life with the hurt my abortion had caused me. I didn't think anyone or anything could help me. I was wrong. In October 1997 I was able to attend the first Rachel's Vineyard Retreat hosted by the Archdiocese of Newark. I had no idea what would take place that weekend or where it would lead me, but I knew whatever it was it couldn't be worse than the way I was feeling.

I had been away from the church after my abortion and only attended on special occasions. I didn't think someone like me belonged. I remember the Sunday morning I woke up and said to my husband, "I have to go to Mass today." When I went, there it was in the bulletin "are you suffering from an abortion?" I couldn't believe it. Could this be

real? The Catholic Church can help me heal from my abortion? Well, the rest is history. For the past 20 years I have been sharing my story and defending the unborn. Why do this? I do not want any man or woman to go through what I went through. And yes, men suffer from abortion also. I lost my motherhood the day I aborted my baby and my boyfriend lost his fatherhood.

So what is Rachel's Vineyard? It is a weekend retreat for any person who has struggled with the emotional or spiritual pain of abortion. The weekend is designed to help those who come to experience the mercy and compassion of God. It is also an opportunity to confront and release repressed feelings of anger, shame, guilt and grief. The weekend can help transform the pain of the past into hope and love.

Rachel's Vineyard was founded by Dr. Theresa Burke. She was fresh out of graduate school interning as a counselor for women with eating disorders. Through group sharing, it turned out all the women



Cheryl Riley

had abortions. When she went to her supervisor. Theresa was told to only treat their eating disorders and leave abortion out of it. She knew in her heart there was definitely a connection between the two. After the internship she went on to dedicate her life to post-abortion healing and quickly realized the many other symptoms linked with a past abortion

The Archdiocese of Newark Respect Life Office has coordinated Rachel's Vineyard retreats for the past 20 years. In that time, more than 75 retreats in English

and Spanish have brought healing to hundreds of men and women.

With over 45 million babies aborted since Roe v. Wade, there are many men, women and families in need of post abortion healing. The Respect Life Office will continue to offer retreats, support and prayer for those searching for help. For more information, visit www.rachelsvineyard.org.

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