


Becoming True Easter People

By Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin, C.Ss.R.
Archbishop of Newark



Last month, I attended a meeting in Washington of the Administrative Committee of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. The question that faced us—that still faces everyone—was simple: as people of faith who follow the teachings of Jesus Christ, how should we accompany migrants and refugees who seek a better life in the United States?

As a result of our discussion, the committee issued a statement entitled “Living as a People of God in Unsettled Times.” The document offers a pastoral reflection on solidarity with those who have been forced to flee their homes due to violence, conflict or fear in their native lands. The message may speak to us in a special way this Easter.

The word of God is truly alive today. “When an alien resides with you in your land, do not mistreat such a one. You shall treat the alien who resides with you no differently than the natives born among you; you shall love the alien as yourself; for you too were once aliens in the land of Egypt.” (Lv 19:33-34).

To live as a people of God is to live in the hope of the resurrection. To live in Christ is to draw upon the limitless love of Jesus to fortify us against the temptation of fear. Pray that our engagement in the debate over immigration and refugee issues may bring peace and comfort to those most affected by current and proposed national policy changes.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that behind every policy is the story of a person in search of a better life. They may be an immigrant or refugee family sacrificing so that their children might have a brighter future. As shepherds of a pilgrim Church, we will not tire in saying to families who have the courage to set out from their despair onto the road of hope: “We are with you.”

They may also be a family seeking security from an increased threat of extremist violence. It is necessary to safeguard the United States in a manner that does not cause us to lose our humanity.

Intense debate is essential to healthy democracy, but the rhetoric of fear does not serve us well. When we look at one another do we see with the heart of Jesus? Within our diverse backgrounds are found common dreams for our children. Hope in the next generation is how the nation will realize its founding motto, “out of many, one.” In doing so, we will also realize God’s hope for all His children: that we would see each other as valued sisters and brothers regardless of race, religion or national origin.

Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the Word made flesh (Jn 1:14), strengthens us to bring our words to life. How might we, as Catholics and in our own small way, bring our words of solidarity for migrants and refugees to life?

1. Pray for an end to the root causes of violent hatred that force mothers and fathers to flee the only home they may have known in search of economic and physical security for their children.
2. Meet with members of your parish who are newcomers, listen to their story and share your own. Hundreds of Catholic parishes across the country have programs for immigrants and refugees both to comfort them and to help them know their rights. It is also important to reach out in loving dialogue to those who may disagree with us. The more we come to understand each other’s concerns, the better we can serve one another. Together, we are one body in Christ.
3. Call, write or visit your elected representative and ask them to fix our broken immigration system in a way that safeguards both our security and our humanity through a generous opportunity for legal immigration.

As Pope Francis said, “To migrate is the expression of that inherent desire for the happiness proper to every human being, a happiness that is to be sought and pursued. For us Christians, all human life is an itinerant journey toward our heavenly homeland.”

We begin the season of Easter speaking of hope, of the fulfillment of the promise, of resurrection and redemption. Are hope, fulfillment, resurrection and redemption meant for all, or for some? We all know the answer to that question, for we are Easter People. Jesus fulfilled the promise of salvation for all.

Please remember that the first words of the risen Lord to his disciples are: “Peace...do not be afraid.”

Have a blessed Easter season.

Kearny Scouts remember 9/11 with hike to memorial and museum

KEARNY—Although most of the Scouts of Unit 305 in Kearny were born after 2001, they remembered the sacrifice of the first responders and victims of 9/11 by participating in an urban hike to tour the 9/11 Memorial and Museum on March 25.

The Scouts met on the lawn of Saint Stephen Parish where there is a memorial made from steel supports of one of the Twin Towers. Rev. Joseph A. Mancini, pastor and sponsor of Unit 305, prayed with the Scouts in front of the metal cross for the seven parishioners who perished on 9/11.

The Boy Scouts walked three miles from the church on Kearny Avenue to the PATH station in Harrison where they met the younger Cub Scouts and families. The unit traveled by train into Manhattan to visit Saint Paul's Chapel where firefighters often sought refuge while working at Ground Zero. Saint Stephen was gifted one of the benches from



Submitted photos

Scouts of Unit 305 began their urban hike to the 9/11 Memorial and Museum with a prayer led by Fr. Joe Mancini on the side lawn of the rectory of Saint Stephen Parish in Kearny.

Saint Paul, dented and scratched by helmets and equipment of the first responders.

The Scouts also visited FDNY Ten House, Engine Company 10 and Ladder Company 10, whose station is across from the World Trade

Center site and 9/11 Memorial. The Scouts toured the station, climbed aboard a fire engine, tried on equipment and learned about the training and responsibilities of the first responders on 9/11 and every day in New York City.

After lunch and reflection on the grounds of the 9/11 Memorial, the Scouts toured the museum. They viewed artifacts that remained after the rubble was cleared, including the multi-story displays of twisted metal. The Scouts added their own tribute at the end of the museum in the interactive media board where they wrote: "As Scouts, we are told to be men for others. In memory of those who died. Unit 305."

Unit 305's Scoutmaster, John Reverendo, designed and planned the more than seven-mile urban hike.

Kearny's Troop/Pack 305 was organized in 1933 and continues to provide youth leadership training to boys and young men in Kearny, Harrison, East Newark and surrounding towns. For more information or to join, visit www.kearnyscouts.com.



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Joseph W. Cardinal Tobin, C.Ss.R., Archbishop of Newark, President and Publisher

Kelly Marsicano	Associate Publisher	marsicke@rcan.org
Melissa McNally	Editor	mcnallme@rcan.org
Marilyn Smith	Production Supervisor	smithmai@rcan.org
Mark Chrisco	Circulation Coordinator	chriscoma@rcan.org
Marge Pearson-McCue	Director of Advertising	pearsoma@rcan.org
	& Operations	

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Trinity Academy awarded at STEM Expo

KEARNY—On March 25, the Schools Office of the Archdiocese of Newark, in collaboration with ProjectEngin, hosted the first STEM Expo at the Archdiocesan Youth Retreat Center.

Projects from hundreds of Catholic elementary school students from Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties were on display.

These projects are the result of a year-long initiative between the Archdiocese of Newark and ProjectEngin in which students using Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) tackle real-world issues based on the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals.

ProjectEngin and the archdiocese began their collaboration on the STEM Fair Program in May 2016. Over the past several months, ProjectEngin-led workshops brought educators from 31 schools together, with additional support from representatives from ProjectEngin through onsite visits and sessions via Skype and Slack.

Students from Trinity Academy in Caldwell were among the winners of the "Global Challenge

es, Local Solutions" STEM Expo. The projects targeted specific world regions and engineered solutions to challenges that keep the end-user in mind. Some of the issues addressed included climate change, world hunger, education for all, resilient housing, infrastructure and transportation issues, access to clean water and care for Earth's natural resources.

"This initiative is designed to take STEM education into the real world, and we are thrilled to be a part of it," said Trinity Academy Principal Mary Cassels. "I'm so proud of the talent, vision, collaboration and care that have gone into these projects, and I know the students are excited to showcase their thoughtful work."

Winners of the contest included two 8th grade group projects. Haiti's Heroes raised money to help solve hunger issues in Haiti, and Apollo Water Filter featured a solar-powered water filter to assist the people of Haiti in gaining access to clean water.

Trinity Academy's winning 7th grade group, named Vetiver Paper Company, created a unique solution



Submitted photo

to responsible production and consumption of paper in Haiti.

One 5th grade group, Planting Positivity, created a plan for responsible trash disposal and composting

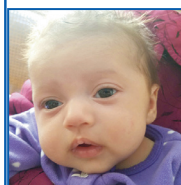
in Puerto Rico. The participants of each group were awarded prizes compliments of the Caldwell Rotary Club, a long-time supporter of Trinity Academy's Science Fairs.



Submitted photo

Immaculate Heart Academy's Inaugural President's Gala was held March 25 at Nanina's in the Park in Belleville. As guests enjoyed a performance by the Craig Scott Orchestra, four members of the Immaculate Heart community were honored at the event. From left to right are Steve Silver, head basketball and assistant soccer coach; Patricia Conaton, school nurse; Most Rev. John W. Flesey, S.T.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Newark; Eileen O'Connor Cox, consultative board member and former Parents' Club president; and Patricia Molloy, president of Immaculate Heart Academy.

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U.S. Bishops chairman opposes environmental executive order

WASHINGTON—President Donald J. Trump issued an executive order on March 28 that rescinds and weakens numerous environ-

mental protections. It effectively dismantles the Clean Power Plan (CPP), the national program designed to reduce carbon emissions

from power plants by 32 percent in relation to 2015 levels by the year 2030. Fossil fuel-fired power plants are the largest pollution emitting sector, making up just under one-third of U.S. total greenhouse gas emissions.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has voiced support for a national carbon emission standard in recent years, and does not agree with the president's executive order.

"The USCCB, in unity with Pope Francis, strongly supports environmental stewardship and has called consistently for 'our own country to curtail carbon emissions,'" said Bishop Frank J. Dewane of Venice, Fla., chairman of the Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development. "This executive order places a number of environmental protections in jeopardy and moves the U.S. away from a national carbon standard, all without adopting a sufficient plan for ensuring proper care for people and

creation. (This) action means that, sadly, the United States is unlikely to meet its domestic and international mitigation goals."

Bishop Dewane stresses that, although the CPP is not the only possible mechanism for reducing carbon emissions, the lack of a current viable alternative is a serious concern.

"The EPA administrator has repeatedly stated that policies must be pro-growth and pro-environment. An integral approach can respect human and natural concerns and still achieve these aims, if properly done. Many states have already made great progress toward carbon mitigation goals under the CPP, and this momentum ought to be encouraged and not hindered," said Dewane. "Pope Francis' encyclical, *Laudato si*, focuses on both the 'the cry of the earth and the cry of the poor.' With this recent order, the administration risks damage to our air, our waters and, most importantly, our people, particularly the poor and vulnerable, without proposing a concrete and adequate approach to meet our stewardship obligations as a nation."

Catholic Home Missions Appeal

WASHINGTON—The annual Catholic Home Missions Appeal will be held in most parishes across the country the weekend of April 29-30 with the theme "Strengthening the Church at Home." This appeal supports more than 40 percent of dioceses and eparchies in the United States and its territories in the Caribbean and Pacific.

"For many dioceses it is challenging to support ministries because of fragile financial situations or isolated communities," said Archbishop Paul D. Etienne of Anchorage, Alaska, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Subcommittee on Catholic Home Missions. "It is through the Catholic Home Missions Appeal that we can make a difference here at home and help our mission dioceses offer places for people to encounter the loving and merciful Christ."

In 2016, the Subcommittee on Catholic Home Missions allocated more than \$9 million to 84 dioceses for programs of evangelization, Hispanic ministry, seminary education, lay ministry formation and other essential pastoral ministries. The subcommittee oversees the collection and an annual grant program as part of the USCCB Committee on National Collections.

For more information, visit www.usccb.org/home-missions.



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Father Karl J. Roesch, O.S.B.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated March 13 at Saint Mary's Abbey, Morristown, for Father Karl J. Roesch, O.S.B., 83, who died March 7.



Born in Newark, Fr. Roesch graduated from Saint Benedict's Prep in 1951. It was here that he encountered the Benedictine monks of Saint Mary's Abbey. He pronounced monastic vows at Saint Benedict's Abbey in Atchison, Kan. in 1954. He was ordained to the

priesthood in 1960.

Fr. Roesch was an integral figure at Delbarton School at Saint Mary's Abbey, serving as prefect of boarding students, director of transportation, advanced placement coordinator and coaching freshman football and varsity baseball.

In 1987, after almost 30 years at Delbarton, he was appointed pastor of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Parish in Linden, then under the care of Saint Mary's Abbey. He served as pastor until 2000, when he moved to Saint Mary Virgin Mother Parish in Hartsville, S.C.

Sister Josephine Calo, M.P.F.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated March 13 in Saint Lucy Chapel at Villa Walsh, Morristown, for Sister Josephine Calo, M.P.F., 84, who died March 10.



Sr. Josephine entered the Religious Teachers Filippini in February 1953 and was invested in August of the same year. Her final religious profession was in 1956.

Sr. Josephine taught at the elementary level at the following archdiocesan schools: Our Lady of

Mount Virgin, Garfield; Saint Rocco, Newark; Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Newark; and Holy Family, Nutley.

In addition to teaching, Sr. Josephine was principal and superior at Saint Joseph in Lodi and superior at Holy Family in Nutley.

Sister Josephine Cartanza, M.P.F.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated March 21 in the Saint Lucy Chapel at Villa Walsh, Morristown, for Sister Josephine Cartanza, M.P.F., 99, who died March 18.



Sr. Josephine entered the Religious Teachers Filippini on Sept. 18, 1934, and made her final religious profession July 3, 1938.

Sr. Josephine attended the College of Saint Elizabeth, and received a master's degree in Spanish from the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, which included studies at the University of Salamanca, Spain and the University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

She was a teacher at Our Lady of Sorrows and Holy Rosary in Jersey City and Villa Walsh Academy in Morristown. Sr. Josephine also had other teaching assignments throughout New Jersey and Maryland.

Sister Angeline Dal Corso, M.P.F.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated March 27 at St. Joseph Hall, Villa Walsh, Morristown, for Sister Angeline Dal Corso, M.P.F., 101, who died March 23.



Born and raised in Trenton, Sr. Angeline entered the Religious Teachers Filippini on June 28, 1931, and made her final religious profession July 31, 1935. She was an elementary school teacher in various schools throughout New Jersey and Connecticut.

Her teaching assignments in the Archdiocese of Newark included: Assumption, Bayonne; Holy Family, Nutley; and Our Lady of Mount Virgin, Garfield. Sr. Angeline was principal at Saint Peter, River Edge; Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Newark; and Saint Joseph, East Orange. She also served as a reading specialist at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Jersey City and Our Lady Queen of Peace in Maywood.

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The Chaplet of Divine Mercy

Jesus, I Trust in You

The Rosary

Our Lady of Guadalupe
Mother of Life Pray for us.

Catholic Cemeteries donates to local charities

NEWARK—Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese of Newark recently presented checks to two, local Catholic charities that provide food to the area's poor, low income and homeless families. The funds came from parishioners and visitors who donated at one of five Catholic Cemeteries mausoleum locations

during the Christmas season. The donations support the work of the Emergency Food Network of Catholic Charities and the Missionary Sisters of Charity.

"Feeding the hungry is one of the most basic acts of loving kindness and is one of the seven corporal works of mercy," said An-

drew P. Schafer, executive director of Catholic Cemeteries. "Donating food on behalf of a departed loved one truly honors their memory in a tangible way, and is a Mitzvah or a wonderful gift that cannot be repaid. We encourage our cemetery visitors and community to help feed the marginalized within our archdiocese not just at Christmas time, but year-round, because that's when it's needed."

The Emergency Food and Nutrition Network of Catholic Charities,

located in Cranford, coordinates and supports a network of food pantries, donor churches, schools, community groups and volunteers by providing assistance and emergency food supplies to 50 food centers in the Archdiocese of Newark.

The Newark-based Missionary Sisters of Charity, founded by Mother Teresa of Calcutta, provides food and shelter primarily for women in the community. The center helps with daily meals, clothing and career and emotional counseling.

To donate to the Catholic Cemeteries Food Bank Ministry, visit at www.rcancem.org/donate.



Submitted photo

Executive Director of Catholic Cemeteries Andrew P. Schafer presents a \$1,000 check to Sharon Reilly-Tobin, program manager for the Emergency Food and Nutrition Network of Catholic Charities.



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Holy Name partners with Cancer Support Community

TEANECK—Joined by members of the community, physicians and dignitaries, the board of trustees of Holy Name Medical Center celebrated the opening of Cancer Support Community at Holy Name on March 24. Holy Name is one of only seven hospitals nationwide, and the only one in northern New Jersey, to partner with Cancer Support Community, the largest professionally-led nonprofit of cancer support worldwide.

The affiliation with Cancer Support enables Holy Name to provide a large number of free educational workshops, healthy lifestyle classes, social events and support groups to all members of the community whose lives have been impacted by cancer, including patients, survivors and caregivers.

"Holy Name has always been committed to providing our patients with a comprehensive range of cancer services, ranging from prevention and diagnosis to treatment and follow-up care through our state-of-the-art cancer center," said Michael Maron, president and CEO of Holy Name. "Joining with Cancer Support Community enhances that mission by offering the highest quality of social and emotional support for all members of the community impacted by cancer."

"The Cancer Support Community is extremely pleased to be entering into this partnership and applauds Holy Name Medical Center on its dedication to ensuring that patients in the community have access to vital services that will improve their quality of life and lead to better health outcomes," said Kim Thiboldeaux, CEO of the Cancer Support Community, which includes Gilda's Club affiliates across the country.

Among the participants celebrating the grand opening was Angelica Berrie, president of the board of trustees of the Russell Berrie Foundation and one of the founding members of Gilda's Club, Bergen County.

The wide array of programs helps the organization fulfill its mission: to ensure that all people impacted by cancer are empowered by knowledge, strengthened by action and sustained by community.

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Trinitas to host 'boot camp' for nurses

ELIZABETH—Trinitas Regional Medical Center is accepting applications for the June 5 Emergency Nurse Boot Camp Program. The deadline for the summer session is May 5. The program is designed for registered nurses with an interest in experiencing the critical care environment of an emergency department. The goal of the 12-week program is to enhance assessment and prioritization skills and develop a novice/mid-level nurse into a confident professional.

The National League for Nursing has designated Trinitas as a Center of Excellence in Nursing Education for "creating a workplace environment that supports the academic progression of nurses" for 2015–2020. The organization also named the Trinitas School of Nursing as a Center of Excellence,

making it the first hospital-based nursing school in the United States to receive this honor.

The medical center is also completing a three-year, \$18 million project to enlarge and upgrade its emergency department. The treatment space has been organized into specific areas for seniors, families/children and behavioral patients, and a 128-slice CT scanner has been added. The overall number of treatment beds has grown from 27 to 45.

Applicants for the nursing boot camp must be registered nurses that have graduated within the last 12 months. Experienced nurses desiring to transition to the emergency department are also welcome to apply.

Another session is scheduled for Sept. 11.

To apply visit www.TrinitasRMC.org/bootcamp or contact Mercy Mallari at (908) 994-5239.

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April 14

St. Raphael Parish, Livingston, "The Living Stations of the Cross" 8 p.m., (973) 992-9490.

April 18

The Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, Holy Hour of Quiet Prayer at Holy Family Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p.m., e-mail Sister Maryanne Tracey, S.C., at mtracey@scnj.org.

April 20

Seton Hall University, South Orange, "Notes of Distinction" benefit concert for the College Seminary at St. Andrew's Hall, 7 p.m., call (973) 761-9420 or e-mail collegeseminary@shu.edu.

April 22

Mount Saint Mary House of Prayer, Watchung, walk-a-thon fund-raiser, 9 a.m., \$25 for adults; \$15 per high school student or younger, visit www.msmhope.org or by call (908) 753-209.

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, Belleville, blood drive, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (201) 251-3703.

April 24

Kean University, Union, Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day), 6:45 p.m., visit www.jfedgmw.org/kean.

April 25

Knights of Columbus, Scotch Plains, "The Littlest Suffering Souls: Children Whose Short Lives Point Us to Christ," presented by Austin Ruse, 8 p.m., e-mail Miguel Perez-Santalla at gmiguelps@gmail.com.

Don Bosco Prep, Ramsey, open house, 6:30-8:30 p.m., e-mail admissions@donboscoprep.org or call (201) 327-8003.

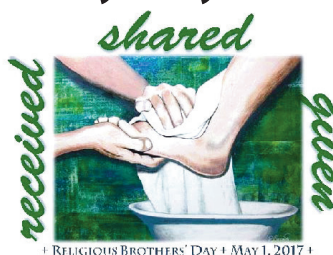
St. Gabriel the Archangel Parish, Saddle River, bereavement support group, Tuesday mornings from 10-11:30 a.m. through June 13, pre-registration is required, call Annette Gallagher at (201) 612-4660.

Religious Brothers Day May 1

The Brothers Think Tank has announced the first-ever Religious Brothers Day will be held on May 1, the feast of Saint Joseph the Worker.

All religious brothers will be recognized during this national virtual event hosted at www.yearforconsecratedlife.com.

Following the publication of the Vatican document on the "Identity and Mission of the Religious Brother in the Church," a committee was formed to plan the celebration, which will include prayer services and trib-



utes to jubilant brothers from lay and mixed communities and institutes of apostolic life, as well as other activities that are in the works.

A prayer card was commissioned specifically for this celebration and focuses on the vocation of brothers—a gift given by God, received by the brothers, and shared with others.

The Brothers Think Tank is a group of religious who address issues related to brothers and brainstorm ways to promote the lay religious vocation for men. The Think Tank is comprised of members from Conference of Major Superiors of Men, Religious Brothers Conference, National Religious Vocations Conference and Religious Formation Conference.

April 26

Serra International, Cardinal's Vocation Dinner at Nanina's in the Park, Belleville, 6 p.m., \$100 per person, call Rose Marie Deehan at (973) 762-6180 or e-mail rjdeehan@gmail.com.

April 28

The Community of God's Love, Rutherford, screening of "An Introduction to a Feminist Interpretation of the Bible" by Sister Barbara Reid, O.P., also on May 12, 7 p.m., call (201) 935-0344 or e-mail secretary@thecgl.org.

Don Bosco Prep, Ramsey, "Rockin' Around The Clock Auction" at The Terrace at Biagio's in Paramus, 6:30-10:30 p.m., includes cocktail reception, dinner and live music, register and bid online at www.501auctions.com/donboscoprep.

April 29

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, Orange, Mass for the Feast of Maria Santissima Incoronata, 11 a.m., procession following Mass, call Leonarda Di Lura at (862) 881-2606.

Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, One Night Jazz Festival, featuring vocalists Marlene Verplanck, Ben Cassara and Jan Findlay, 8 p.m., proceeds benefit Joseph's Social Service Center in Elizabeth, for tickets visit www.brownpapertickets.com or call 1-800-383-3006 ext. 1.

African American, African and Caribbean Apostolate, Archdiocese of Newark,

Day of Reflection at Christ the King Parish, Newark, featuring keynote speaker Father Gregory Chisholm, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., call Father Emeka Okwuosa, S.D.V., at (973) 497-4304 or e-mail okwuosem@rcan.org.

April 30

Office of Family Life Ministries, Archdiocese of Newark, Wedding Anniversary Mass for couples celebrating 5th and 25th anniversaries, 3 p.m., Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, call Deacon James Deturaja at (973) 497-4324 or e-mail deturaja@rcan.org.

Holy Name Medical Center, Teaneck, 20th Annual Spring Fashion Fling, at Glenpointe Marriott, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., all proceeds benefit programs and research at the Holy Name MS Center, \$100, (201) 833-3000 ext. 3899 or e-mail futterman@holyname.org.

May 5

Boy Scout Troop 139, Bergenfield, Spaghetti Dinner with Tricky Tray at St. Anthony Greek Orthodox Church, 5-8:30 p.m., \$10 for adults/\$5 for children, call Diana Valencia at (201) 446-0355 or e-mail ssjsbnj@gmail.com.

May 7

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, Ridgewood, career ministry workshop, 1 p.m., call Carol Shea at (201) 447-4215 or Tom Lewis at (201) 445-1864.

Office of Family Life Ministries, Archdiocese of Newark,

Wedding Anniversary Mass for couples celebrating their 50th anniversary, 3 p.m., Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, call Deacon James Deturaja at (973) 497-4324 or e-mail deturaja@rcan.org.

May 10

Our Lady of Peace Parish, New Providence, annual country fair, featuring rides, food and a 50/50 raffle, May 10 6-10 p.m.; May 11 6-10 p.m.; May 12th 6-11 p.m.; May 13 1-11 p.m.; call Richard Gentles at (908) 938-2990 or e-mail richardg53@gmail.com.

May 12

Office of Family Life Ministries, Archdiocese of Newark, 30th annual liturgy for those whose children have died, at Notre Dame Parish in North Caldwell, 7:30 p.m., call Lauren Egan at (973) 497-4327 or e-mail eganlaur@rcan.org.

May 19

Archdiocesan Youth Retreat Center, Kearny, Genesaret Weekend, retreat that caters to spiritual and physical needs of people with life-changing illnesses, through May 21, free of charge, call Hilare Reinold at (732) 566-7237 or e-mail momr9@optonline.net.

May 20

St. Nicholas School, Jersey City, class reunion (1950-1990), 5 p.m., e-mail Carol Whelihan at cwhelihan@snsjc.com or Principal Bernadette Miglin at principal@snsjc.com.

Celebrate Mary's Immaculate Conception



After 35 years of baby-saving work, Several Sources Shelters cordially invites you to attend a very special Open House, which will honor Mary's Immaculate Conception and explain how, by doing so in your community, many more innocent preborn lives can be saved.

When God taught us that Mary's soul was conceived without sin, then Mary must have had a soul at the moment of her conception. Therefore, does it not follow that each one of us is given a soul at the moment we are conceived? It is our faith and our belief that all preborn babies possess a soul from the moment of conception. Pregnant women are the custodians of their physical and spiritual components of the unborn child. We pray that they pray as they consider the fate of that unborn child.

We've been blessed to have young people from as close as Jersey City to as far away as China, suggest that this message should be spread throughout the world.

We hope, by visiting our Garden of Life, you will be inspired to create one in your home/school/church or own backyard.

Please visit our Garden of Life Website and watch the 11 minute video that explains the importance of the garden. Be sure to click on the sign on the upper left and have your sound up before you begin.

<http://www.severalsources.net/several-sources-gardenoflife.html>

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MISSION STATEMENT

Through God's Grace, we save babies' lives and shelter their young mothers while providing ongoing compassionate support services including our Pregnancy Sonogram Center. We further teach our young mothers "Theology of the Body".

We also operate a daytime shelter for women who are homeless, sick and elderly as we help them to restore their dignity. *Several Sources is a registered 501-C3 Charity.*



11th July, 1989

Dear Kathy,

I thank God for your zeal for the lives of the unborn and your love for them are indeed manifest in all that you have been doing to awaken and create awareness of the sanctity and preciousness of the life of the pre-born.

God bless you, Mother Teresa, MC

The Archdiocese of Newark's Respect Life Office hosted "Life is Good," a pro-life youth rally on April 4 at the Archdiocesan Youth Retreat Center in Kearny.

More than 250 students from 15 schools gathered at the event.

Guest speaker and pro-life advocate

Michael Craig, pictured here with Associate Director of Respect Life Cheryl Riley, shared his story of caring for his severely disabled daughter, Shannyn. Dr. David Hajduk, the campus ministry director at Delbarton High School in Morristown, served as the master of ceremonies.



Submitted photo

Archdiocese offers support for single parents

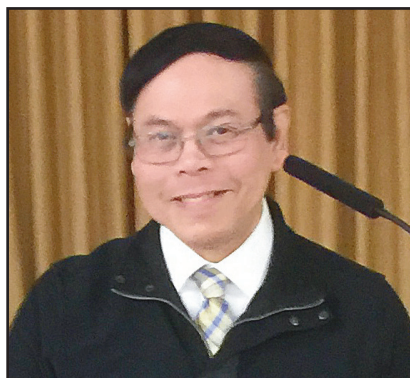
According to U.S. Census data, 30 percent of children in New Jersey currently live in a single parent household. Beginning this month, the Office of Family Life Ministries is offering a support group specific to the needs of single parents. Below is a list of participating parishes and contact information for each location. For more information, contact Lauren Egan at (973) 497-4327 or e-mail eganlaur@rcan.org.

Saint Mary of the Assumption,
Elizabeth (Spanish Speaking)
Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m.
Diana Cabana: (908) 352-5154

Notre Dame, North Caldwell
Wednesdays 7-8:30 p.m.
Lauren Egan: (973) 497-4327

Saint Matthew, Ridgefield
Sundays 1:30-3 p.m.
Raquel Perez: (201) 945-3500

Saint John the Baptist, Jersey City
Wednesdays 7-8:30 p.m.
Ana Cruz: (201) 725-0923



Submitted photo

On March 25, a Lenten Recollection was hosted by Saint Anthony of Padua in Belleville and facilitated by diaconate candidate, Rod Soriano, from Saint Peter Parish, Belleville. Soriano, who will be ordained in May, teaches bible study at Saint Anthony. Sixty people attended the day of song, inspiration and reflection.

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Attendees should register early; space is limited.

To register e-mail: retreathouse@loyola.org
Call 973-539-0740 or visit www.loyola.org.



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Dream Weddings in the Park





Submitted photos

The faith formation program at Saints Peter & Paul in Hoboken recently took a field trip to the United Synagogue of Hoboken to learn about Jewish traditions. Rabbi Robert Scheinberg (Above left) took questions from students about the similarities and differences between a synagogue and a church. The children and their families were asked to stand as the Torah scrolls emerged into the congregation (below left).

May the love of the Risen Christ be in your hearts & be filled with His Peace & Joy this Easter Season....and Always!

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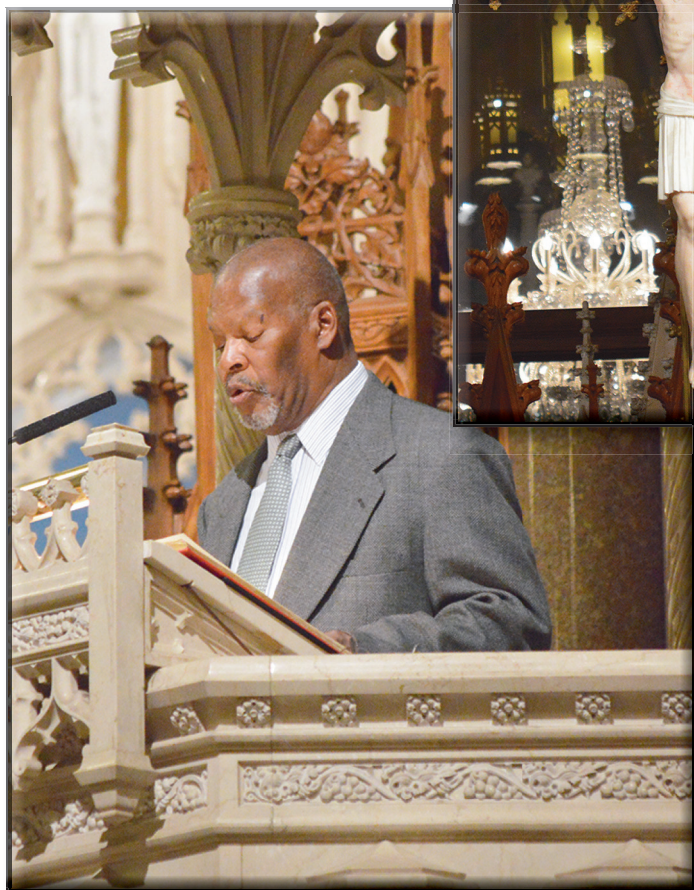
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Advocate photos—Kelly Marsicano
On April 9, Cardinal Tobin presided at the noon Mass on Palm Sunday at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark. During Mass, which commemorates the triumphant entrance of Jesus into the city of Jerusalem, worshippers heard the Gospel of the Passion. The congregation received palms, which Cardinal Tobin blessed.



Advocate photos—Melissa McNally
Priests, deacons and more than 1,200 faithful attended the Chrism Mass April 10 at the Cathedral Basilica. Cardinal Tobin blessed the oils used in the sacraments of baptism, anointing of the sick, confirmation and holy orders. The annual Mass also calls on the several hundred clergy of the archdiocese present to renew their promises of ordination, and for the faithful to witness the blessing of the sacred oils.



Advocate photos—Jonathan Azzara
Cardinal Tobin celebrated the evening Mass of the Last Supper at the Cathedral Basilica on April 13. During the Mass, in imitation of Christ's actions at the Last Supper, Cardinal Tobin washed the feet of representatives of the cathedral parish community.



The solemn commemoration of the Passion of the Lord was held April 14 at the Cathedral Basilica. Attendees at the Good Friday service were invited to venerate the cross. During his homily, Cardinal Tobin condemned violence throughout the world: "There may never be a more important moment than this for our churches to proclaim the message of God's passion to mend the brokenness of our world. There may never be a more demanding time to lift up the captivating example of Jesus who stoops to serve and invites estranged persons to dine with him."



Cardinal Tobin celebrated the Easter Vigil on April 15. The vigil is the first celebration of the resurrection of Christ. It begins in the evening with the Service of Light. A fire is lit and blessed outside the church and the paschal candle is prepared and processed through the church. During the service, new members are welcomed into the church through baptism and communion.



Advocate photos—Jerry McCrea

Alleluia! He is risen! Cardinal Tobin celebrated his first Easter Sunday as Archbishop of Newark on April 16 at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Healing the loss of a loved one

By Sister Constance Veit, L.S.P.

I lost my mother unexpectedly last November, after having lost my father after a long illness eight years earlier. My siblings and I suddenly found ourselves “orphans” as we marked our first

Thanksgiving and Christmas without either of our parents. Now we are anticipating our first Mother’s Day without Mom.

We’ve spent the past few months dismantling and selling my parents’ home of 50 years. It’s the only house we knew growing up, and it has continued to be our emotional hub as our adult lives have taken us across the country. As we bring closure to this phase of our grieving just in time for Mother’s Day, I feel drawn to share a few reflections on how my faith has supported me during this time of mourning.

The loss of a loved one can engender intense and contradictory feelings; this is especially true with our parents, since our bond with them is so profound. We may experience an overwhelming sense of loss at a parent’s passing, especially if they were involved in our daily lives, or we in theirs. In all likelihood, we also mourn a combination of unexpressed sentiments, unresolved issues, unfulfilled hopes and plans and family milestones that will never be celebrated together. In the case of my mother, I have also been deeply grieved by the suffering she experienced in her final days.

So what do we do with all of these intense emotions? I have found that the Church’s 50-day celebration of Easter has offered me unexpected graces and consolations as my siblings and I mourn the loss of our mother.

Two Easter symbols have helped me believe that in Christ crucified and risen, all of our grief and pain—all our woundedness—can be healed. The first is the paschal candle and the second is the Divine Mercy image. Despite participating in the Easter Vigil every year, I never really paid attention to the five grains of incense with which the paschal candle is inscribed before being lit. These symbolize the wounds of Christ. As he presses the grains into the candle, the priest says, “By his holy and glorious wounds, may Christ the Lord guard and protect us.”

In the Divine Mercy image revealed to Saint Faustina, Jesus, though risen, reveals the wounds of his crucifixion and his pierced heart. In her diary, Saint Faustina relates numerous occasions when Christ invited her to take refuge in his sacred wounds as in a safe hiding place. Christ also refers to his wounds as a fountain of life and mercy, and Faustina sees in them a sign of God’s great love. The image of the risen Christ still bearing the wounds of his passion is thus not morbid. It is consoling for me to realize that in his unfathomable mercy Christ embraces both my mother and myself, with all our human imperfections, hiding us in his merciful wounds.

The Divine Mercy image and the paschal candle remind me that it is in the Liturgy, especially at Mass, that we are bathed in the waters of new life, fed with his Living Bread and healed of our wounds. It is also in the Eucharist that we are united with the communion of believers, including those who have passed on ahead of us.

The catechism informs us that those who have gone before us to their heavenly reward do not cease to intercede for us. “Being more closely united to Christ, those who dwell in heaven fix the whole Church more firmly in holiness.” By their concern, “our weakness is greatly helped.” In faith, I know that my bond with my parents is not broken by their passage from this life.

I’m sure that my mother, who never gave up trying to direct her children—even after they had reached adulthood—rejoiced to find out that she could continue doing so from heaven. We, her children, are consoled to know that now she has the perfect vantage point! We are not really orphans after all. Happy Mother’s Day, Mom!

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



1 Thessalonians 4:14-18 says,

“We believe that Jesus died and rose again and so we believe that God will bring with Jesus those who have fallen asleep in him.”

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On April 5, employees from the Archdiocesan Center volunteered with Meals with a Mission in Garfield. The organization prepares nutritious, home-style meals almost every weekday night and then distributes them to local shelters and pantries. The event was sponsored by the archdiocesan Office of Development and Stewardship. Pictured at left are Luz Matos, Caridad Yvette Jimenez, Maria Joyner, Cherry Faulk and Rev. Msgr. Edward G. Bradley.



Submitted photos

Classifieds

Help Wanted



This garden dedicated to our Blessed Mother is behind the main Several Sources Shelter.

NEED A PRO-LIFE LIVE-IN HOUSEMOTHER – Several Sources Shelters, a non-profit, non-sectarian shelter for pregnant women is seeking a kind, compassionate individual, willing to serve God through those we help. Our “baby-saving” work was featured in the award-winning 2014 feature film “Gimme Shelter.” Salary \$23,660, generous vacation. Driver’s license required. For job description, **REPLY TO:** email susanharperilloyd@aol.com, call 201-819-4699. Visit our website www.severalsources.net.

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Announcement

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An archdiocesan sponsored spiritual support group for persons experiencing same-sex attractions who desire to lead a chaste life in accord with Catholic teaching on homosexuality. For information, call 908-272-2307 or 201-220-3968 (Bergen County)
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HOW TO REPORT ABUSE

The Archdiocese of Newark takes very seriously any and all credible complaints of sexual misconduct by members of the clergy, Religious and lay staff of the archdiocese. We encourage anyone with knowledge of an act of sexual misconduct to inform the archdiocese immediately so that we may take appropriate action to protect others and provide support to victims of sexual abuse.

Individuals who wish to report an allegation of sexual misconduct may do so by calling the Archdiocesan Office of Child and Youth Protection at (201) 407-3256.

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The Catholic
Advocate
April 12, 2017



Seton Hall appoints new interim president

The board of regents of Seton Hall University voted unanimously to appoint Mary Meehan, Ph.D., a former Seton Hall administrator and university alumna, as its interim president, effective April 11. She becomes the first woman in the university's history to hold this top position. Former Seton Hall President A. Gabriel Esteban will assume his new role as president of DePaul University in Chicago on July 1.

The board also authorized the launch of a nationwide search for the next president of the university. In a message to the Seton Hall community, board of regents Chairman Patrick M. Murray said, "We are excited to begin the process of identifying the next talented leader for this great institution."

Meehan has spent more than 30 years in key leadership positions at higher education and healthcare institutions, including more than a decade as the president of Alverno College, a Catholic women's college in Milwaukee, WI.

She earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees at Seton Hall, as well as a master's in health policy

and management from New York Medical College. She served as vice president and assistant to the president at Seton Hall from 1996-2001 and executive vice president for administration from 2001-2004.

Prior to joining Seton Hall, she spent more than a decade as a healthcare executive with Saint Mary's Hospital in Passaic and Saint Vincent's Medical Center in Harrison, NY.

"I am thrilled and energized to return to Seton Hall University at this exciting moment in its history," Meehan said. "The faculty, staff, students and alumni make this a special place, and I am confident that,

working together, we will continue to advance this great university and its Catholic mission."

Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin, in his role as chair of the board of trustees and president of the board of regents, said, "I am delighted to welcome Dr. Meehan back to Seton Hall and thank her for agreeing to serve in this important role to help ensure a seamless transition to the next chapter of leadership for the university."



Left to right: Patrick M. Murray, chairman of the Seton Hall University board of regents; Dr. Mary Meehan, and Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin.

Photo courtesy of Kristine Foley



Submitted photo

Students in the “Engineering: Innovation and Design” class at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains recently designed toys for children with special needs for a class project. Students presented prototypes of their toys last month in front of the high school’s faculty and administration. Each of the four groups played a commercial, took a few minutes to talk about their product, and answered questions from the audience. Audience members then completed a quick survey and each “invested” \$1,000 among the four groups. The project that brought in the largest amount in audience investment was the Word Wizard toy, developed by Megan Richmond, Colleen McGrath and Chukwueloka Anemelu. Pictured with the winning team is Engineering teacher Samantha Scutieri.



Submitted photo

Saint Vincent College of Latrobe, PA, will open a \$5.3 million James F. Will Engineering and Biomedical Sciences Hall as an extension of the Sis and Herman Dupré Science Pavilion in the fall. “This building will house a human anatomy laboratory that will serve not only pre-med students but those pursuing study in integrated sciences and in the biomedical sciences as well,” President Brother Norman Hipps, O.S.B., explained. “Our four-year engineering science program, initiated just four years ago, has doubled the number of students studying engineering from 35 to 71, and so one of the floors of this new building will be devoted to that field.”

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The \$44 million Sis and Herman Dupré Science Pavilion will open the James F. Will Engineering and Biomedical Sciences Hall in 2017.

Oak Knoll basketball team raises money to honor alumna

SUMMIT—Oak Knoll School's varsity basketball team put on a full-court press to raise \$1,800 to benefit the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, which helped former student Laura Hefferan (class of 2003) beat a rare form of cancer.

The effort, affectionately dubbed "Hoops for Hope," was a slam dunk, with students raising the money through a bake sale, selling Hoops for Hope T-shirts and accepting donations during a game against South Plainfield.

Hefferan, who was a two-sport athlete at Oak Knoll, was diagnosed last July with an extremely rare form of ovarian cancer called immature teratoma. She has since received a clean bill of health after surgery and nine weeks of chemotherapy at Memorial Sloan Kettering.

"I am so blown away by everyone's generosity, and know that Memorial Sloan Kettering will be incredibly thankful for the donations as well," said Hefferan, who expressed pride in the spirit of community at her alma mater, including classmate and varsity basketball coach Katie Cummings.

"My dear friend Katie Cummings has been such a supportive, wonderful friend to me for as long as I can remember," said Hefferan. "Showing her players what it truly means to give back to a wonderful cause is what makes Oak Knoll such a special place, which is one that instills values and faith in daily living."

Cummings used the words of the foundress of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, Cornelia Connelly, in describing the team's effort to rally behind such a worthy cause.

"Cornelia Connelly said, 'Actions, not words,' so I encourage everyone to come together to find a cure," said Cummings. "(This) was a special day in our community as we honored Laura, and came together to raise money for rare cancer research."



Submitted photo

The Pre-K4 class at Sacred Heart School in Lyndhurst had a guest reader to help celebrate Dr. Seuss Day. Lieutenant Andrew Marmorato of the Lyndhurst Police Department read "The Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham" to the young students. Also known as Read Across America Day by the National Education Association, the nationwide reading celebration takes place annually on March 2—the birthday of Dr. Seuss.

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Holy Angels student artists receive national award

DEMAREST—Na Young “Neely” Lee and Margeaux Gould, two student artists from the Academy of the Holy Angels, received National Silver Medals in the Scholastic Art and Writing Competition. Lee’s painting and Gould’s necklace were judged to be within the top one percent of the 330,000 works of art and writing submitted this year.

Both students “unlocked” their chance to compete on the national level of this prestigious competition by winning Gold Key awards

in the regional event.

Lee, a senior from Norwood, earned a National Silver Medal in Painting for her watercolor, “Saudade.”

Lee plans to pursue a career in design. She has applied to several college art programs and has been accepted to each one.



Asked about her interest in art, Lee said, “I would say that everything in life has a meaning that varies according to the unique experiences of each individual and that’s where I get my inspirations. I feel lucky that my art can sometimes speak deeply to people. I love the fact that art has no single interpretation.



Na Young Lee and Margeaux Gould

tation. Anyone can create their own stories from my work of art. I believe that this piece of art also spoke to various people. I feel so honored to receive this prestigious award.”

Gould, a junior from Weehawken, earned a National Silver Medal in Jewelry for “Nailed to the Neck.”

“I was inspired to create this necklace because I wanted to make a subject that is generally thought to be delicate and beautiful using harsh

and industrial materials,” Gould explained. “I wanted to break the standards of thinking that beauty comes strictly from pretty objects by creating a beautiful piece from ‘ugly’ materials.”

The Scholastic Art and Writing Competition launched in 1923 to honor teen writers and artists throughout the United States. Past winners have included Andy Warhol, Sylvia Plath, Truman Capote, Richard Avedon and Robert Redford.



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Caldwell University students serve in Nicaragua

Caldwell nursing student Channel Jorge cried tears of joy when she saw the happiness of a woman in Nicaragua who received the eyeglasses she desperately needed. Jorge was on a Global Brigades medical mission with Caldwell nursing and health science students for a week in January. They served in a mountainous area near Esteli about 150 miles north of Managua.

Four hundred people waited in line as the college students administered vision tests and helped children and adults choose eyeglasses and cases.

The students volunteered in public health, water, medical and dental units. In the medical unit, they triaged patients, took their vital signs and passed them on to doctors. "The doctors were very interactive with us," said Pamela Marte, a Caldwell health science student. In the water unit, students dug trenches where there is no running water and the nearest river is a two-hour walk. "The people in the community came and worked with us. They were very grateful," Jorge said.

Students also dispensed medicine in the pharmacy and provided basic health education. They distributed needed items like shampoo and conditioner, combs and mouthwash.

The students said they were moved by the gratitude of the people in the community. "It was so humbling; we take so much for granted," said Jorge.

Throughout the academic year, the students raised money to finance the trip and to help pay for the medicines Global Brigades provides, according to Marte, who is president of Caldwell's Global Brigades club.

The mission confirmed Marte and Jorge's desire to pursue careers in the medical field. They said they were happy to see the strong foundation their courses had given them. "I was able to apply my knowledge in medicine and diseases with confidence," said Jorge.

Global Brigades is an international non-profit that empowers communities to meet their health and economic goals through university volunteers and local teams. Students have the chance to shadow local and foreign health care professionals.



Pamela Marte and Channel Jorge

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Jersey City students host joint fund-raiser

JERSEY CITY—On March 18, Saint Dominic Academy's Asian Interests Club and the Asian Society at Saint Peter's Prep collaborated to host their annual fund-raiser, this year in support of the Malala Fund.

"The Malala Fund is a non-profit organization whose goal is to provide a free, safe and quality education to every girl," said Saint Dominic Academy senior Purnima

Prasad, who is also vice president of the Asian Interests Club. "We chose the Malala Fund as the beneficiary of our fund-raising efforts because we believe that educating girls can transform lives of several communities throughout the world."

The event included a night of dancing, raffles, basket giveaways and student performances. The students raised more than \$1,100.

"This is the fifth year in a row for the Asian Interests Club fund-raiser, and every year, my students never fail to surprise me with how well they plan, prepare for, and stage this event," said

Guen Farralles, academic dean and Asian Interests Club moderator. "I always proudly tell people how I have very little to do with it. Kudos goes to each and every member of the club."

For more information about the Malala Fund, visit www.malala.org.



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Submitted photos

On March 31, Saint Vincent Academy in Newark hosted its first Women's Leadership Forum with guest speakers Michelle Charlesworth (above middle), a news anchor and reporter with Channel 7 Eyewitness News and Quovella Maeweather-Spruill (above left), a Saint Vincent alumna and the first African-American chief of detectives for the City of Newark. Tai Beauchamp, media personality and graduate of the academy, moderated a panel discussion of professional women, which included Kim Hanemann, senior vice president of Delivery and Construction at PSE&G; Lata Reddy, vice president of Corporate Social Responsibility and president of The Prudential Foundation; and Linda Willett, senior vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary for Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield New Jersey.



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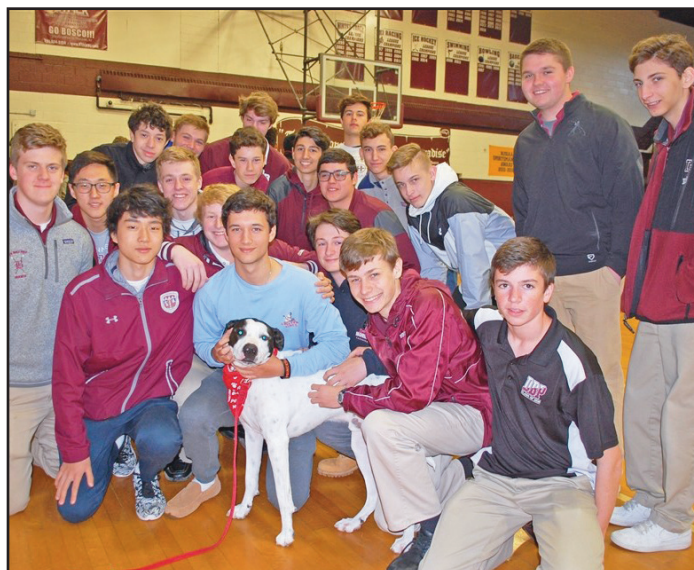
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Students and faculty at Don Bosco Prep in Ramsey participated in Stress Less Week March 27-31, a health-oriented week where the community spread awareness about reducing stress and anxiety. Students learned about meditation and mindfulness, as well as safe use of social media to prevent cyber bullying. To close out the week, several therapy dogs visited the school. Students learned from the owners how therapy dogs improve the mental and physical health of their clients.



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Felician University hosts state budget hearing

LODI—The New Jersey State Assembly Budget Committee held a public hearing March 30 at Felician University on the fiscal year 2018 state budget. This was the last of three public meetings held before the Assembly begins its budget debate in Trenton.

The hearing was opened by the committee's chairperson, Assemblyman Gary Schaer, who explained that these hearings provide everyone with a better understanding of the budget proposed by Governor Chris Christie.

Dr. Anne Prisco, president of Felician University, explained how the Tuition Assistance Grant and the Educational Opportunity Fund make higher education a reality for so many students. "By enabling aid-eligible students to remain in New Jersey and study at an institution of their choice, we believe the Tuition Assistance Grant works as it was intended," she said. "We are a private university with a public purpose."

Dinelia Garland, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund at Felician, also addressed the committee, echoing the importance of this funding in helping Felician students achieve their goals of a college education.

The hearings held across the state are the first step in the budget review process. The budget based on Governor Christie's proposal will either be adopted by July 1 or a new version will be drafted by the legislature.

Good Shepherd Academy artwork enters national contest

NUTLEY— Since January, students in Good Shepherd Academy's gifted and talented program have worked on projects for the 2017 Catholic Campaign for Human Development's multimedia youth contest, "Being Neighbors in Our Common Home."

Through learning about the work of the Catholic Campaign, the students began to reflect on the root causes of poverty in America and find ways to work for social justice to help eliminate poverty. In the artwork, prayer and poems that they created, the students showed ways that people living in poverty can empower themselves and lead change in a community.

On March 10, the students' art was judged by Rev. Mark F. O'Malley, the cardinal's liaison and director of mission integration for Catholic Charities of the

Archdiocese of Newark, and Sister Jane Feltz, M.P.F., principal of Good Shepherd Academy.

First Place was awarded to "The Garden of Plenty," an acrylic painting by Vivian Li, Guilia Gallo and Raquel Pita. Second Place was awarded to "People in Poverty," a poem by Frank Berrios, Angela Mikelinich and Jason Pham. Third Place was awarded to "Strong Roots," a mixed media painting (watercolor & ink) by Adrianna Cruz.

"The Garden of Plenty" represented the Archdiocese of Newark at the national competition in Washington, D.C. on March 31. The top three entries will also receive a letter of congratulations from Cardinal Joseph Tobin.



Submitted photo

Left to right: Raquel Pita, Vivian Li and Guilia Gallo with their painting, "The Garden of Plenty."

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- received 27 President's Awards for Educational Excellence

Lacordaire Academy announces new administration

UPPER MONTCLAIR—Lacordaire Academy recently named Megan Mannato as the Associate Head of School for the 2017-2018 academic year. Mannato has been a member of the Academy Leader Team for the past five years and has served as the academy's director of guidance and student affairs.

Dr. Michelle Anderson was also

named Dean of Academics for the next academic year. In her position, she will serve as a member of the senior administrative team to provide leadership and organization for curriculum mapping within and across divisions.

As the Associate Head of School, Mannato will oversee academy operations and work closely



Megan Mannato

with Anderson to sustain and enhance the curriculum of the lower, middle and upper schools. She will continue to provide guidance, oversee the college and high school search process and assist students to successfully navigate their way through the school.

Mannato earned her master's degree from NYU in counseling and served as associate director of admissions at the university. She was also director of student affairs at the Tisch School of the Arts at NYU. She then went on to become the director of



Dr. Michelle Anderson

student affairs at the School of Visual Arts in New York City before arriving at Lacordaire Academy in 2012.

Anderson earned a doctorate in education from the University of Pittsburgh, Master of Arts in humanities from Central Michigan University and a Bachelor of Arts in education from Western Michigan University. She also served as assistant professor at Felician University in Rutherford. For the past six years, she was responsible for observing and evaluating student teachers and teaching curriculum and assessment courses in both the undergraduate and graduate programs.



Submitted photo

Students from Visitation Academy in Paramus recently learned about the water cycle and conservation from Denise Ross, water pollution control coordinator from the Bergen County Utilities Authority.

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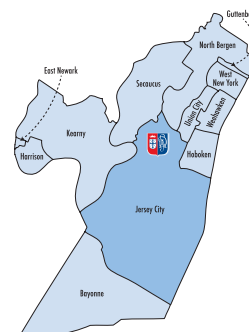


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