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Wednesday,
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Local efforts to combat human trafficking begin

BY LIESL FORES
Staff Writer

A press conference to announce the launching of an extensive program in northern New Jersey to combat human trafficking took place Aug. 23 at the Archdiocesan Center.

The creation of an area law enforcement-based task force, headed by the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), and the development of a public awareness initiative, operated by the NJ Anti-Trafficking Coalition, a group of non-government organizations (NGO) and members of the task force, under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' (HHS) Rescue and Restore campaign, are the first steps in this collaborative effort.

"Evil is always with us in one form or another. As human beings, as people of faith, it is our responsibility to ease suffering, to heal those hurt by wrongdoers, to act at every opportunity to build a more just society. In doing so, we are called upon to bring light to the darkness," commented Archbishop John J. Myers at the briefing, going on to talk about the Archdiocese's participation in the plan.

He was joined by Steven Wagner, Director of HHS's Trafficking in Persons Program; New Jersey Congressman Chris Smith; Dr. Wade Horn, Assistant Secretary of HHS' Administration for Children and Families; U.S. Attorney for New Jersey Christopher J. Christie; Alex Acosta, DOJ Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights; John Torres, Deputy Assistant Director for Smuggling and Public Safety, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (DHS-ICE), and Avaloy Haynes Lanning, Project Director, Anti-Trafficking Initiative, International Institute of New Jersey (IINJ), who discussed the background of this rapidly growing crime industry (see the June 30 edition of *The Catholic Advocate*) and spoke on their particular organization's role in this cooperative undertaking to raise awareness of the issue, carry out a plan of action to rescue victims and prosecute offenders, and to inform the public—especially healthcare and social service agencies as well as other NGOs—on how it can become involved.

The task force will comprise federal, county and local law enforcement agencies



Advocate photo - Ward Miele

At the Archdiocesan Center news conference to announce Church, community and law enforcement cooperation to help victims of human trafficking, Archbishop Myers is shown with, at left, Christopher J. Christie, U.S. Attorney for the District of New Jersey and, at right, U.S. Representative Chris Smith of New Jersey's 4th Congressional District.

in northern New Jersey. Members include representatives from the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), DHS-ICE, and the U.S. Attorney's Office in New Jersey, as well as members of the prosecutor's offices from Essex, Hudson and Union Counties and possibly a Newark law enforcement representative.

Continued on Page 32



Candles and torches flicker in a view from the front of the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception and the Basilica of the Rosary during the traditional nighttime procession at the Marian shrine in Lourdes. Pope John Paul II prayed alone in front of the grotto of Lourdes during the final stage of his trip.



CNS photos

Despite failing health, pontiff visits Lourdes

LOURDES, France (CNS) — Sharing the physical weakness of thousands of his fellow pilgrims at the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, Pope John Paul II prayed for comfort for those who suffer, for the protection of every human life and for peace in the world.

Although he was fine for most of the Aug. 14-15 pilgrimage, his initial visit of the weekend to the Massabielle grotto, where the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to St. Bernadette Soubirous, was emotional and difficult.

Father Raymond Zambelli, rector of the shrine, offered the pope water from the grotto's spring, holding the glass up to the pope's lips.

He told reporters later that the pope was visibly moved, but also quite tired, which was why he asked his text be read.

Continued on Page 9

Catholic Charities to aid trafficking victims



Evil is always with us in one form or another. As human beings, as people of faith, it is our responsibility to ease suffering, to heal those hurt by wrongdoers, to act at every opportunity to build a more just society.

In doing so, we are called upon to bring light to the darkness. Most victims of modern slavery live out of plain sight, behind doors locked by those who exploit them. If we are to find these victims and restore them to freedom and health, we must search relentlessly for what we hope in our hearts we will not find.

The evil of human trafficking is especially chilling, because it preys on defenseless people twice and can be unending.

First, unsuspecting men, women and children, hoping for the promise of opportunity in this country, are taken advantage of and brought here through illegal means, often leaving the victims penniless, in debt, or committed to a long-term indentured servitude.

In addition, they also endure physical and psychological trauma as they travel from their home countries in inhumane conditions.

Second, once in this country, they are deceived again, becoming victims of greed, serving in bonded or forced labor, in hazardous conditions or as part of the illegal sex trade. Physical coercion and violation are commonly used to keep them from running away or seeking help.

Sincerely
in the
Lord

By Archbishop John J. Myers

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese has already begun taking steps to deal with the victims of human trafficking, and I have heartily endorsed their efforts. This fall, Catholic Charities will dedicate a renovated building in the heart of Newark as a clearinghouse and operations center for our efforts to end human trafficking.

Building on its strong record of service to immigrants and refugees, Catholic Charities will join our government and non-governmental partners on the front lines to combat human trafficking. A Catholic Charities immigration counselor will be available every hour of every day to offer counseling, protection and assistance to victims and potential victims.

Our parishes, too, will be essential to our success. I have asked all pastors to inform the 1.3 million Catholics of the Archdiocese about the federal Rescue and Restore campaign, and seek their support in identifying potential victims of trafficking.

The federal Trafficking Victims Protection Act, passed in 2000 and again in 2003, brings vital resources and expertise to help all of us coordinate our efforts as effectively as possible – across professional disciplines, and state and even international lines.

In the coming weeks and months, we will continue to speak of our common commitment to eradicating the daunting reality of slavery in our time and within our borders.

Stewardship

The Heritage Tour—a stewardship commitment



BY JOSEPH VANCIO
Director of Stewardship

The Stewardship Office is in the midst of finalizing plans to inaugurate the first Archdiocesan tour of our treasured Catholic churches and I want to share with you some reflections as to why this endeavor is fundamentally a stewardship commitment. It is no coincidence that we are sponsoring this tour during this year of the 150th anniversary celebration of Newark’s founding as a diocese in New Jersey.

This guided tour is not merely an excursion through various neighborhoods and time periods but a journey in search of our “soul” through an encounter with the artistic heritage of our religious past.

As the participants visit some of our finest houses of worship in Newark, Orange and Jersey City, our hope is to foster an appreciation of the beauty of the remarkable architecture, mosaics, stained glass, and statuary. And, subsequently, to bring a renewed commitment to the spiritual and faith values that inspired these creations.

An integral part of this planning is to secure this legacy for the future generations of Catholics in the archdiocese—to preserve the irreplaceable gifted craftsmanship of historic, artistic, and faith patrimony.

Recently, I was reading an article by Elizabeth Johnson where she describes the concept of a church and she says, “It is a place, regardless of its appearance, that a community holds in reverence...Be they stone or wood, glorious or quiet, majestic or humble, our churches are a reflection of us.” She continues, “A church, is not so much the building itself, but the

collective spirit of the people who gather within it.” It is this “spirit” that the tour project hopes to communicate and transfer.

The churches of the archdiocese conserve numerous liturgical vessels, musical instruments, furniture, paintings, windows and mosaics of artistic value. All too often these works of art and faith go unrecognized by the greater Catholic population of this Archdiocese.

For example, few realize that in Newark (Church of St. Columba) stands a replica of Louis XIV’s Chappelle Royale in Versailles and in Jersey City, at Journal Square, we have St. John the Baptist Church with mosaics (completed in Venice under the direction

workers, housemaids, vendors to lawyers, doctors, and professionals—all who have gone before us.

It is indeed an honor and a burden on all of us in the present generation to appreciate, guard, and maintain these gifts of faith for the future. And you will see too, that our hopes and dreams share a common thread of spirit, and goodness, and faith.

Join us on the tour and in preserving our legacy!

The churches of the archdiocese conserve numerous liturgical vessels, musical instruments, furniture, paintings, windows and mosaics of artistic value.

of Victor Zucchi) of such splendid quality and quantity reminiscent of basilicas of Byzantine splendor.

This tour, a proposed annual event, for spring and fall will help us to look beyond the images to see more than the physical structures.

To look and see ourselves and the communion of the faithful around us—those who sacrificed to gift these treasured places of gathering and faith to us.

What greater satisfaction is there than to use our God-given gifts in this work, not because God needs us to do it, but because it helps to complete us as Christians? This is the part of the stewardship commitment, the call to be disciples in sharing our blessings and recognizing the need to give back to the Lord to preserve this heritage. To give back with thanks and gratitude!

These churches, treasured places of prayer and lessons in faith, were built and offered to the glory of God as works of faith by the labor and sacrifices of thousands of our predecessors, from laborers, dock-

Heritage Tour

The Archdiocese of Newark November 6, 2004

See Pages S1-S4 for more details.

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One of two groups taking the theological bioethics course at Centro Guadalupe.

Benedictine students participate in an international congress

Ashley Chavers and Veronica Sanchez, seniors at Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, attended the Second International Benedictine Youth Congress at Woodside Priory School in Portola Valley, CA held July 28-Aug. 14.

The young women, members of the Academy's campus ministry team, were accompanied by Benedictine Academy President, Sister Germaine Fritz, O.S.B., at the conference entitled, "Breaking Barriers: Making Waves—Conversations in California."

Joining the archdiocesan students were 120 other English, Spanish, German and Portuguese speaking students and more than 40 adult chaperones from Benedictine schools in seven other U.S. cities, as well as Brazil, Chile, England, Germany, Korea and the Philippines.

The invitation to Benedictine Academy students was the result of distribution of the book, *Benedict's Secret Code*, published in the spring 2004 by the Academy's campus ministry team.

The book is a contemporary translation—by young people, for young people—of the sixth century Rule of St. Benedict.

Asked about the experience, Sanchez said, "I was impressed with the prayerfulness of the students, that although their words were in many languages, they prayed with one heart and with such feeling." She was profoundly affected too by the fact that "we are all one under God."

Calling it "interesting," Chavers was also struck by the international quality of the congress. Noting that "everyone worships God in the same way," she pointed out that during the conference's Fiesta International Night, the Benedictine Academy students focused on *Benedict's Secret Code*. She added that the discussion turned to how what is contained in the book "can benefit everyone."



Ashley Chavers, Veronica Sanchez and Sister Germaine Fritz O.S.B., president of Benedictine Academy discuss the conference.

Centro Guadalupe offering course for lay leaders

August has been a busy time at the Centro Guadalupe, Union City, with almost 100 participants in a theological bioethics course.

Father Jose Manual Gonzalez Duran, a professor of moral theology in Navarra, Spain, was invited by the Institute of Pastoral Formation, where Hispanic lay leaders form, to teach the 20-hour course.

Topics include the status of the human embryo, cloning, artificial insemination and euthanasia. Two groups of 55 and 40 participants, respectively, are taking the course.

Most of the participants are lay people committed in their parishes or in ecclesiastic movements at the diocesan level. Attending too were deacons, priests and a lay Anglican.

The course is part of the program of qualifications for leaders that Centro Guadalupe has been developing for the Church of Newark the past four years. The Institute for Pastoral Formation consists of 16 courses totaling 340 classroom hours. To date there are 16 graduates with another 125 currently attending.

Respect Life fall schedule in place

The Respect Life Office of the Archdiocese of Newark has scheduled several key events for the autumn.

Rachel's Vineyard retreats for women and men hurt by abortion will take place Sept. 17-19 and Nov. 19-21 at St. John the Apostle Old Convent (McGuinness Center), Linden. There is a limit of 12 per weekend.

"The Joy of Respecting Every Precious Life," an archdiocesan Pro-Life seminar on Oct. 9, will take place at St. John the Apostle Parish, Linden, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with guest speakers and a discussion panel. Send name, address, parish and number of people attending to the Respect Life Office, 1805 Penbrook Terrace, Linden, NJ 07036.

A tentative date of Oct. 18 is set for Faithful Citizenship and Witness to Life. The state's bishops will gather in Trenton for prayer and a procession to the state capitol building.

Official Appointments

Archbishop John J. Myers has announced the following appointments:

Releases

Reverend Antonio I. Bico,

Parochial Vicar of the Church of Our Lady of Fatima, Newark, has been released from pastoral service in the Archdiocese of Newark to pursue a Doctorate in Sacred Theology with an emphasis on Liturgical Studies at the University of St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein, IL effective Sept. 1.

Reverend Monsignor Thomas J. McDade, Ed. D.

has been released from pastoral service in the Archdiocese of Newark to service at the College of St. Elizabeth in Morristown, effective Sept. 1.

Retirement

Reverend Gerald P. Ruane

has been granted retirement, effective Sept. 1.

Corrections

We apologize for the following errors.

A misidentification in the photo caption on Page 13 of the Aug. 11 edition: Very Rev. Kevin E. Carter, V.F. is the dean of Deanery 10, Jersey City North and the pastor of St. Nicholas Parish, Jersey City.

On Page 1 there were two unfortunate typos that slipped through the editing process: Bishop Serratelli's name in the body of the story and the word "dual" were misspelled.

Clarification to the nursery story on Page 5: Sister Olimpia Picano served in a variety of positions since 1954; Sister Marianna Perrella served as principal and administrator since 1972, and Sister Genevieve Corallo served as Pre-K teacher since 1992.

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Father Groeschel progressing well

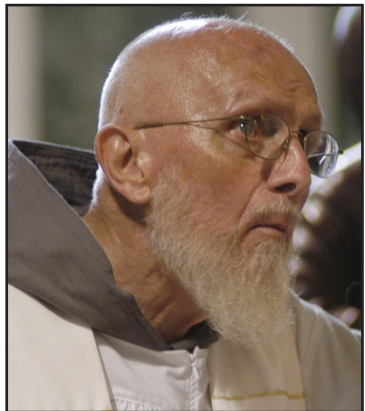
NEW ROCHELLE, NY (CNS)—Father Benedict J. Groeschel, who hovered near death after a car hit him Jan. 11 in Orlando, Fla., is again walking and working.

The priest, a Franciscan Friar of the Renewal, walks more slowly and carries a cane for extra security. At daily Mass, he is usually a concelebrant rather than the celebrant. And an afternoon nap has become a new feature of his life.

“But I walked over a mile yesterday,” he said in an interview Aug. 9.

Internationally known for his retreat work, Father Groeschel said he had led a retreat the previous week, the first since his accident, and had another scheduled for September.

Mother Angelica’s EWTN cable network has been an outlet for his work, and has replayed some of his old programs during his illness. But he said he had



Father Benedict Groeschel speaks at a ceremony for eight brothers of his order who took their perpetual vows Aug. 1 in Yonkers, NY.

recorded one new program and planned others.

Father Groeschel said he also plans to resume teaching a course in pastoral psychology at the New York archdiocesan seminary, St. Joseph’s in Yonkers, NY, this fall.

And he outlined an ambitious program of writing—by dictation—and editing several books that he expected to see in print later this year and next year. “I’m terribly busy,” he said.

All this represents enormous progress for a priest who was brought back from Florida on a medical plane Feb. 20, and spent months at Sound Shore Medical Center in New Rochelle and then Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains before his release in June.

Financial help is on the way

Charities USA is collecting financial donations to help communities recover from the devastation brought on by Hurricane Charley.

Donations will be used to fund local Catholic Charities agencies’ emergency and long-term disaster recovery efforts in areas hit by the hurricane.

Catholic Charities USA, which has been commissioned by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops to represent the Catholic community in times of domestic disaster, responds with emergency and long-term assistance as needed. Its Disaster Response Office connects the Church’s social service agencies and disaster planning offices across the nation.

To contribute to the Hurricane Charley disaster relief fund call (800) 919-9338 or go to www.catholiccharitiesinfo.org/charley.htm. Send checks to: Catholic Charities USA, P.O. Box 25168, Alexandria, VA 22313-9788

Catholic Charities USA is unable to accept contributions of food, clothing, blankets and other relief supplies. Its federal ID number is 53-0196620.

Pope prays for massacre victims

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope John Paul II offered prayers for some 160 ethnic Tutsis massacred in a Burundian refugee camp and asked his ambassador to Burundi to convey his condolences to their

families and to the more than 100 people injured.

A Burundian Hutu rebel group, the Forces for National Liberation, took responsibility for the Aug. 13 raid, claiming there were Tutsi rebels hiding there.

People were bringing the children to Jesus that he might touch them, but the disciples rebuked them.

When Jesus saw this he became indignant and said to them, **“let the children come to me, do not prevent them, for the Kingdom of God belongs to such as these. Amen I say to you...”** Then he embraced them and blessed them placing his hands on them.

—Mark 10:13-16

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Vocations Director

The Vocations Office
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Newark, NJ 07104-0500

When **Jesus** turned around and noticed them following him,

He asked them,
“What are you looking for?”

They said to him, Rabbi,
where do you stay?”

“Come and see,”

He answered.

John 1:38-39

Have you considered following after Jesus as a Priest, Sister or Brother...?

Marian Year pilgrimage to celebrate the Eucharist

Heaven United with Earth, a Eucharistic Congress sponsored by the Council of Major Superiors of Women Religious (CMSWR), will be held Sept. 24-25 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

CMSWR represents more than 100 communities of women Religious in the United States.

Free of charge, the Eucharistic Congress is to participants worldwide. The theme, taken from Pope John Paul II's April 2003 encyclical on the Eucharist, *Ecclesia de Eucharista*, highlights the profound mystery of the communion of God with His holy people through the celebration of the mysteries of Christ in the sacrifice of the Holy Eucharist and His abiding presence in the Blessed Sacrament.

The Congress will be held during a special Marian Year for the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in com-

memoration of the 150th anniversary of the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

The faithful who make the pilgrimage will gain a plenary indulgence.

Included will be a solemn celebration of the Liturgy, catechesis, prayer, Eucharistic procession and adoration, and special activities for young people.

Cardinal Justin Rigali, Archbishop of Philadelphia and episcopal liaison to CMSWR, will convene the Eucharistic Congress with a solemn vigil of prayer.

The vigil will be followed by a concert featuring Catholic singer Janis Clarke. After the concert there will be Eucharistic adoration through the night.

Keynote speakers include Cardinal Francis Arinze, Prefect of the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments; Cardinal James Francis Stafford; Major Penitenziere of



Diana Domino, a student in the CCD religious education program of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, Bayonne, won second place for her painting entry on the theme "Heaven Unites with Earth" in Division II of a nationwide competition in preparation for the Sept. 24-25 Eucharistic Congress at the Basilica of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, DC. The Congress is sponsored by the Council of Major Superiors of Religious Women. Diana's painting will be on display at the basilica.

the Apostolic Penitentiary and Bishop Daniel DiNardo, Co-adjutor of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston.

Reflections will be offered by Father Peter Gerard, O.P.; Sister Nirmala, Superior General of the Missions of Charity, and Ann van Thuan, sister of the late Cardinal van Thuan. Addressing the faithful as well will be Sister Renee Mirkas, O.S.F., of the Paul VI Institute, Omaha; Sister Marie Paul Lockerd, R.S.M., M.D. and artist Sondra Johnson.

Preliminary plans for the youth track include an evening of "Prayer and Praise" which will move on to an all-night adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Caldwell Chapel on the campus of Catholic University next to the Basilica.

Catholic University students will have the prime responsibility for that night's adoration. Clark will perform and Father Girard will speak specifically to the young people. Sister Margaret Michael,

Daughter of St. Paul, who coordinated the English group at World Youth Day in Rome, will facilitate the event.

In conjunction with the Eucharistic Congress, will be an exhibit in the nearby Pope John Paul II Cultural Center. The final segment of a four-part series, "At the Altar of the World: The Third Millennium," will focus on the Holy Father's love for the Eucharist and his deep commitment to youth, ecumenism, faith and culture.

The exhibit commemorates the Silver Anniversary of the Pope John Paul II's Pontificate. Displayed at the center will be the finalists and winners of the student art/media contest. Pilgrims will be able to take advantage of special extended hours at the center.

Registration and additional information is available at www.cmswr.org or by writing to CMSWR, P.O. Box 4467, Washington, DC 20017.

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Washington, DC 20017-1194

COLLECTION DATE:
September 11-12, 2004



Archbishop John J. Myers recently blessed the middle bell of three new bells in the tower of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, Newark. The Oliver Street parish has replaced all three electronic bells with actual bells. The middle bell honors St. Joachim while the other two honor the Blessed Virgin Mary and her mother, St. Anne. The parish is considered a local historical landmark.

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 can 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 Office of the Chancellor of the Archdiocese at (973) 497-4009.

Around the Archdiocese

August 30

Holy Family Parish, Nutley, Rosary Society meeting at 7:45 p.m. in St. Joseph’s Center. Call (973) 667-0026.

September 11

St. Philomena Parish, Livingston, 9/11 Commemorative Choir Prelude and Mass, 4:50 p.m. Call (973) 992-0994.

September 8

Holy Family Parish, Nutley, St. Lucy Filippini Sodality monthly meeting, 8 p.m., St. Joseph’s Center. Call (973) 667-0026.

September 20

St. Joseph Parish, Roselle, tenth annual Golf Classic at Roselle Golf Club. Cost \$150. Cash, prizes and amenities. Call (908) 241-1250 by Sept. 15.

Local Highlights

Spirituality

• Courses in Catholic theology, spirituality and ministry begin at the parish level the week of Sept. 13. Offerings include the Old Testament, the Church, spirituality and ministry. Call (973) 497-4350 or email stan-tovi@rcan.org.

• The Lumen Center, a spiritual program sponsored by the Sisters of St. Dominic, has announced its fall schedule for Days of Reflection. Topics include “Don’t Be a Couch Potato,” Sept. 7; “School as a Community of Faith,” Sept. 8; “Lectio Divina,” Sept. 12, and others. Workshops run from September through December. All but one event will be held at the Caldwell Dominican Motherhouse, 1 Ryerson Ave., Caldwell. Fees and times vary. Call (973) 403-3331, ext. 25, for a complete schedule.

• Assumption College for Sisters, Mendham, will host the “Youth 2000” retreat for people 13 to 30 years of age on Sept. 10-12. Activities will include talks, workshops, daily Mass and the crowning of Mary. Cost \$30; register by Sept. 6. Call (973) 543-6528, ext. 230 or fax (973) 543-1738.

Education

• Felician College will host an information session Sept. 1 for its teacher education graduate and post-baccalaureate certification programs at 7 p.m. on the Rutherford campus. For additional information call (201) 559-6055.

Health

• Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, is offering a Defensive Driving Course Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost \$55 pre-paid. To register, call (201) 227-6254. A program for individuals with osteoporosis begins Sept. 14, and will run for six weeks, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Cost \$85. Call (201) 227-6250. The hospital is offering a two-hour program on Sept. 22 to help participants stop smok-

ing, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost \$60. To register, call (201) 227-6250. Holy Name will also host the free seminar, Diabetes and Diseases of the Eye: Diagnosis, Treatment, Prevention and Self-Care, on Sept. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call (201) 227-6250.

Fundraiser

• The Knights of Columbus, Washington Township, will host their annual charity picnic Sept. 19, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the K of C Pfliegler Pavilion and Picnic Grove in the rear of 79 Pascack Rd. Cost \$15, \$20 at the gate and \$5 for children 5 to 12. Children under five are free. Call (201) 664-0422. On Sept. 11, the Knights will co-sponsor a Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for boys and girls ages 8-15. Call Charlie Devine at (201) 664-3333 or (201) 664-7020.

Annulments

• Family Life Ministries and the Metropolitan Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Newark will sponsor an Annulment Information Evening on Sept. 8 at the Archdiocesan Center, 171 Clifton Ave., Newark, 7:30 p.m. A canon lawyer will provide the most recent guidelines, theology and requisites for obtaining an annulment from the Church. Pre-registration not required. Call Family Life Ministries at (973) 497-4327.

Concert

• As part of the concert series at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, acclaimed organist Christian Lane will offer at program that will include Elgar, Widor, Bach, Liszt and Bolcom, on Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. Suggested donation \$15.

• Seton Hall University will offer a free concert, Spiritfest 2004, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. on the green (in case of rain, in the main lounge of the University Center), featuring “Jacob’s Hip” and “One and the Same.” Visit www.shu.edu.



Novarcensis: A Look Back at Our History

This column will commemorate important dates in the history of the Archdiocese of Newark, which celebrates its 150th anniversary this year. We welcome suggestions and anecdotes.

Novarcensis is compiled and edited by Rev. Msgr. Francis R. Seymour, Archivist of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Novarcensis means Newark in Latin.

190 years ago...

Aug. 23. Most Rev. James Roosevelt Bayley, first Bishop of Newark, born.

165 years ago...

Aug. 13. Most Rev. Michael Augustus Corrigan, second Bishop of Newark, born.

139 years ago...

Aug. 1. St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish, Bayonne, incorporated.

135 years ago...

Aug. 15. Cornerstone of St. Paul of the Cross Church, Jersey City, laid.

127 years ago...

Aug. 19. St. Patrick Church, Jersey City, dedicated.

118 years ago...

Aug. 15. Cornerstone of Holy Cross Church, Harrison, laid.

114 years ago...

Aug. 21. Immaculate Conception (Saint Mary) Parish, Hackensack, founded.

101 years ago...

Aug. 14. Ground broken for the original church of Blessed Sacrament Parish, Newark.

98 years ago...

Aug. 11. Land for St. Adalbert Parish, Elizabeth, purchased.

96 years ago...

Aug. 6. Our Lady of Czestochowa Parish, Harrison, incorporated.

93 years ago...

Aug. 27. Father Dominic Sonnabend, O.F.M., appointed first pastor of Holy Name Parish, Garfield.

74 years ago...

Aug. 4. Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwaukee, former pastor of St. Peter Parish, Newark, and St. Leo Parish, Irvington, died.

64 years ago...

Aug. 27. Immaculate Conception Church, Secaucus, dedicated.

54 years ago...

Aug. 12. St. Anthony of Padua Church, Union City, dedicated.

51 years ago...

Aug. 22. Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, dedicated.

Fighting between rebels in the Darfur region of Sudan and Khartoum's government-financed militias has displaced more than a million people and forced many in Darfur to migrate to eastern Chad. Pope John Paul II has appointed a special envoy from the Vatican to meet with Church officials and visit camps for displaced Sudanese.



Above and beyond

Editor,

I would like to extend a big “thank you” to all those who donated to the annual New Gift Collection for Babies with HIV/AIDS program at St. Michael Parish, Cranford.

We were able to deliver over amounts to St. Clare’s Home, Elizabeth.

Tabulations show: 8,906 diapers; 17,640 baby wipes; 1,072 clothing items; 444 jars of food; 60 handmade afghans; baby care items; 1,104 baby care items; 172 toys; 115 blankets; 76,909 cotton swabs; 72 wrapped gifts and 195 miscellaneous items.

Bill Griffin
Cranford

Respect Life

Evidence of life cannot be denied

BY MSGR. RICHARD MCGUINNESS
Director of the Respect Life Office

They say that ostriches who sense danger hide their heads in the sand thinking that if they can’t see the danger it will not be able to hurt them. I don’t know if this is true of ostriches—but I do know that a lot of people act as though when they ignore something it will go away, or that at least they won’t have to worry about it.

Ordinarily you can’t see a newly conceived child in the womb of a mother. The physical signs of pregnancy don’t show themselves for a number of months, and perhaps for this reason a person can try to deny the existence of this newly conceived child and to deny that an abortion is the killing of a small human being.

With the latest sonograms, however, it is possible to see an eight-week-old infant in its’ mother’s womb,

kicking and moving about. Anyone who looks at the baby in the sonogram will not be able to deny that this is truly a little human being.

In England, there have been attempts to restrict abortions after the eighth week, because the humanity of the child is so evident. Some have suggested that anyone who is thinking of an abortion ought to be provided with an updated sonogram, as a part of the woman’s right to know completely what they are contemplating.

Perhaps if this were required, as well as informing a woman of the possible complications due to abortion, a large number of mothers might decide to carry their baby to birth.

The eyes of faith tell us what is true, without sonograms. At conception there begins to exist a new tiny human being, whom God loves and respects and wants us to respect, protect and defend.

As Jesus Himself said “Suffer the little children to come to me and do not prevent them.”

A Catholic education lasts a lifetime

School bells will soon ring throughout the Archdiocese of Newark, welcoming students to the lifelong benefits of a Catholic education.

In our most recent issues, *The Catholic Advocate* has been proud to feature what makes the Catholic classroom second-to-none in quality education and commitment to students.

Through a collaborative effort among staff, administrators and the Schools Office, the quality that is the hallmark of archdiocesan schools is never taken for granted. The ongoing process of evaluating every aspect of the educational package assures that the highest standards are maintained.

That commitment and expertise are a source of justifiable pride. Just look at what our Catholic schools have to offer. Test scores are consistently above the national average, academic honors abound and the qualifications of faculty members are impressive and top-notch.

Schools of the Archdiocese of Newark also make their mark beyond the classroom whether it is on the athletic field, contribution to parish life or volunteer programs that reach out to the community.

In turn, the parents and parish communities give back so much to the schools in gifts of time, talent and treasure.

It is no accident that the annual Information Night programs are very well attended by students eager to find the right high school and parents aware of the very real advantage a Catholic education offers their child. Succeeding generations often attend Catholic schools, and that really says it all.

As with every school year, a lot of hard work has gone into making it a faith-based education experience that will endure long beyond graduation day.

Pro-life and politics in the forefront

BY RICHARD M. DOERFLINGER
Special to The Catholic Advocate

Who knew that the fiercest political debate of 2004 would be over embryonic stem cells? Various reasons have been offered for this.

The death of former President Ronald Reagan from Alzheimer’s disease prompted some of his own family members to lobby for expanded use of these cells—until scientific experts explained that the idea of using them to cure Alzheimer’s is a “fairy tale.” (*Washington Post*, June 10)

The election season also tends to highlight divisive issues, and campaign promises to do more about health care are common.

There’s just one thing that cannot be the reason for this zeal for cells obtained by killing human embryos. It cannot be based on new evidence that these cells will cure devastating diseases any time soon—because no such evidence exists.

The most obvious fact in the stem cell debate—and yet, somehow, the best-kept secret—is that embryonic stem cells have not helped a single human patient.

Despite over two decades of research using mouse embryonic stem cells, they have yet to produce safe and effective cures in mice.

While some animal trials suggest the cells may have a use, human trials (if any) could be many years away—in part due to the growing evidence that embryonic stem cells are hard to control, genetically unstable, and prone to forming tumors when placed in a body.

A second ignored fact is the emergence of morally acceptable alternatives that are as promising, or more so, in attacking disease. When Ron Reagan spoke at the Democratic convention recently about a possible cure for Parkinson’s in ten years from embryonic stem cells, he apparently didn’t know that a treatment has already shown great promise—using a patient’s own adult stem cells.

Truth is often the casualty when issues get political, but this is ridiculous. The drive for research that destroys human embryos has become disconnected from the facts, and is diverting attention and resources away from more feasible roads to treatments.

The real casualties will be not only embryonic human beings, but born humans with terrible diseases as well.

More of the information needed to understand this issue is available in question-and-answer form at www.usccb.org/prolife/issues/bioethic/stem-cell/answers08052004.htm.

Mr. Doerflinger is Deputy Director of the Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Events in the Gospels always transcend time

When on vacation at the shore, each morning I offer the Holy Mass in the house. I create an altar on a desk by using a cloth that I received long ago from the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

It contains relics (I don't know what relics) and is decorated with images of Our Lord in death surrounded by the apostles. There are words in Old Slavonic on it but I do not understand them. The cloth is called an "antemensium" and in the old days it was, and still is, a portable altar.

At any rate, people know I offer Mass each day so I always have a congregation.

One day, two women came to be present because they had been attending Mass at a local chapel. They were upset because the priest, in giving a series of homilies, had told them, in effect, that the Gospels were written long after the death of Our Lord. The Gospels were greatly influenced by rumor and legend.

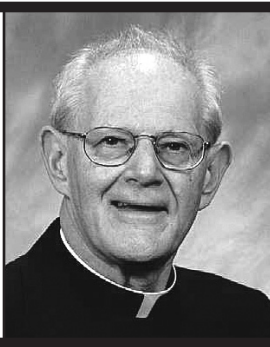
On top of that the evangelists had added whatever they wished. Therefore, much of what we believe is not necessarily true.

These ladies desired to attend Mass where they could feel "Catholic" again so they came to our house. I told them the following in order to reinforce their belief in the Gospels.

I was born in 1929. In 1934 when I was five my

Voices

By Msgr. John Gilchrist



The people from the time of Jesus would have clearly remembered the events of 29 – 33 A.D.

cousin, who was nicknamed "Snookie"—a boy of six years—died. I clearly remember every incident of the time.

I remember the police coming to the door in the evening to tell my mother and father. I remember them saying that Snookie had bought a box of Cracker Jack. Every box of Cracker Jack in those days had a prize in it.

The prize in his box was a thin tin whistle. He had swallowed the whistle. It lodged in his lung.

I remember the talk about the activity in town. Every box of Cracker Jack was impounded. I remember the news about the failed attempt to get

the whistle out of the boy's lung.

I remember the news of his death. I remember the wake. I remember his body. I remember the mourners. I remember being shunted off to Johnny Osulak's house to be minded during the wake.

I remember the funeral. I remember the gravesite and the burial. (I still visit the grave.) I remember his mother, Delia, and his brother. It is all etched in my brain.

Now, if the four Gospels were written as they say in about 65, 80, 85 and 90, and if someone had been born in 29 A.D., do you think that, if that person had witnessed Jesus perform a miracle, such as raising someone from the dead, he or she could have forgotten? Or if someone had said that Jesus worked a miracle and it was false, do you think that people would have bought a lie?

No, if I can clearly remember 1934, then the people from the time of Jesus would have clearly remembered the events of 29 – 33 A.D. And there would have been many, many people around when the Gospels were written. You could not have deceived them.

The opponents of Jesus, especially, would have decried the false events.

So, my friends, trust the Gospels. The Jews of Israel were as smart and common-sensical then as they are now. They could never have swallowed a fairy tale. The Gospels are basically true. Yes, they have been formed and shaped. But trust me, no one could have invented the life of Jesus.

Msgr. Gilchrist is pastor of Holy Cross Parish, Harrison.

The reality of our Catholic faith is unshakeable

St. Augustine, whose feast falls on Aug. 28, in a sublime passage from The City of God, describes our future life in heaven: "There we shall rest and we shall see; we shall see and we shall love; we shall love and we shall praise. Behold what shall be in the end and shall not end."

Boiled down, what Augustine would have us believe is that the ultimate aim of every human life is to get safely home to God. Out of death we hope for life, of which there is no end of promised bliss. This why the pure of heart are destined to be among the most blessed in heaven ; because they alone shall see God.

How crucially important this business of sight is in the Christian life. It is surely the most exalted of the senses. When we speak of the beatific vision that awaits us in hope on the other side of history, we rightly emphasize the fact that our beatitude will consist in seeing God forever.

"As for me," exclaimed the Hebrew Psalmist in a sudden transport of joy, "I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" (Ps 17:15).

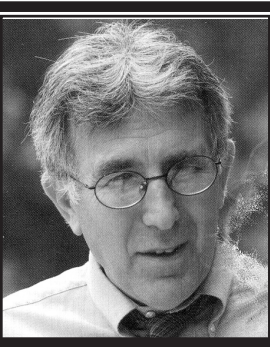
And yes, even now—when in the midst of the most banal details of everyday life we do not ordinarily expect to bump into God on the sidewalk—are we not still wedded to sight, to the possibility of seeing God with our own eyes?

Here is how Jesus put it to His disciples: "Blessed are the eyes that see what you see! For I say to you, many prophets and kings have desired to see what you see, and they have not seen it; and to hear what you hear, and they have not heard it" (Lk 10: 23, 24).

I remember being greatly impressed some years ago when I came across a fellow who had actually counted the number of times that variations on the very "to see" appear in the New Testament. The figure astonished

Speaking Faithfully

By Regis Martin S.T.D.



me. It was 560—and that only in the four Gospels and Acts.

Examples of such words certainly abound in the fourth Gospel, whose author is the clear-eyed eagle of tradition, who saw more deeply into the things of God than any man living. In fact, the whole scaffolding of John's Gospel may be said to rest upon a single claim by Christ, that "whoever sees me sees the Father."

Here, physical sight is always the starting point, as in the empty tomb seen by the apostles Peter and John, or the mysterious gardener whom Mary Magdalene stumbles upon before the sudden shock of recognition, causing her to cry out, "Rabboni!" Later, she will go and tell the apostles, "I have seen the Lord."

What is going on here? And is it limited only to the actual time of Christ? In other words, when Jesus takes physical leave of this world at the time of His ascension, is that all there is? Are we no longer privy to the possibility of seeing the Lord now that the spirit has

The ultimate aim of every human life is to get safely home to God.

drawn the Son of god finally home to the Father? Is the time of vision at an end?

If it were, and one were constrained to subsist on a sheer nakedness of faith, why then would Christ have bothered to tell us, "I will be with you always, until the end of time"?

How can Christ be with us unless His presence were in some recognizably human way to rise to the level of sense? Otherwise, He is not really with us at all; we are left only with the evidence of an emptiness. And so it would follow that only those privileged few (Mary and the disciples, for example) for whom the mode of His being remained, for a short time at any rate, a matter of sight and sound, touch and taste, could claim really to have known Him.

We know from the New Testament accounts of the life of Jesus, for example, that there were a great many whom Christ was unable to see, whether to teach or to comfort or to heal. And that is why in the Gospel of St. Luke He dispatched His disciples to minister in His place. Jesus had instructed them, "Anyone who listens to you listens to Me" (Lk 10:16).

They were, in short, to see Christ in them; the power and presence of God prolonged in the lives of those deputized to carry Christ into the four winds.

Nothing essential has changed since. Which is why, to find the place where Christ's presence abides today, one need only locate the nearest Church where, amid the visible unity of His body, the reality of God is made manifest once more.

Dr. Regis Martin is a professor of theology at the Franciscan University of Steubenville, OH

Pope at Lourdes

Continued from Page 1

Greeting the sick, the pope's text said, "With you I share a time of life marked by physical suffering, yet not for that reason any less fruitful in God's wondrous plan."

In his text, the pope said he always has relied on and benefited from the prayer offerings of those who suffer. He asked the sick to join him "in offering to God, through the intercession of the Virgin Mary, all the intentions of the Church and the world."

Welcoming the pope to his diocese for the Aug. 15 Mass on the feast of Mary's Assumption into heaven, Bishop Jacques Perrier of Tarbes and Lourdes thanked him for being a friend of "the elderly and the disabled, among whom you place yourself."

"We have never heard words of despair or resignation coming from you," the bishop told the pope. "Your courage comes, perhaps, from your people. But your hope comes from God."

The pope's courage was on display about half an hour later when he struggled mightily through his long homily, even gasping "help me" in Polish at one point and muttering, "I must finish."

Every time the pope seemed to run out of breath, the crowd applauded their encouragement, and at

"To you, women, falls the task of being sentinels of the invisible."

one point an aide brought him a cup of water. The pope drank from the plastic cup and continued his homily.

In his homily, Pope John Paul asked others—especially women—for signs of faith and courage.

"Appearing here, Mary entrusted her message to a young girl, as if to emphasize the special mission of women in our own time, tempted as it is by materialism and secularism: to be in today's society a witness of those essential values which are seen only with the eyes of the heart," he said.

"To you, women, falls the task of being sentinels of the invisible," the pope said.

"I appeal urgently to all of you, brothers and sisters, to do everything in your power to ensure that life—each and every life—will be respected from conception to its natural end," he said.

"Life," Pope John Paul told the crowd estimated at 250,000 people, "is a sacred gift, and no one can presume to be its master."

Pope John Paul, like most people who make a pilgrimage to Lourdes, also turned up for the customary 9 p.m. procession in the town in the French Pyrenees.

The pope said the procession is a reminder that in participating with Mary in a "dialogue between heaven and earth," words are not enough.

Believers, he said, are called to "journey at her side along the pilgrim way of faith, hope and love."

Earlier in the day, the pope had returned to the grotto to open another procession, this one featuring the recitation of the Rosary using the "mysteries of



A woman prays Aug. 13 at the Massabielle grotto in Lourdes, France, where the Virgin Mary appeared to St. Bernadette Soubirous in 1858. Pope John Paul II visited Lourdes Aug. 14-15.

light," which he offered the Church in 2002.

Pope John Paul returned to the grotto for a third time Aug. 15, stopping for what the Vatican had said would be a "private" prayer before returning to Rome.

Inner worth derives from God's decision to create us

Readings: Sir 3:17-29; Ps 68; Heb 12:18-24; Lk 14:1, 7-14.

The Jewish and Christian teaching about human nature is often at odds with the popular culture in challenging people to grasp principles of the moral order.

For example, many psychologists stress the necessity of building self-esteem in their clients, showing the benefits of a good self-image and an assertive attitude in the competitive context of their daily life. Yet the biblical message points to the folly of pride and extols humility as the virtue to cultivate so that arrogance and vanity will not usurp control of our lives.

St. Thomas Aquinas summarized the tradition about pride as the first in the list of the seven capital vices by noting, "Human nature naturally is inclined to appreciate its own excellence and fears to see it diminish. This leads to the vice of envy and resentment" (*Summa Theologiae* II-II q. 162). St. John Vianney (1786-1859) drew upon his pastoral experience regarding human failings to say, "Pride makes us hate our equals because they are our equals; our subordinates from the fear that they may equal us; our superiors because they are above us. Envy, my children, follows pride; whoever is envious is proud."

This certainly leads to an isolated existence!

The sin of Satan was well depicted by John Milton with the phrase, "Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven!" (*Paradise Lost*, Book I line 263). The weaknesses of human nature are varied and temptations come from many sources, but Lucifer may have greatest success in enticing people to pride. "Men can heal the lustful; angels can heal the malicious, but only God can heal the

Sunday Readings

22nd Sunday
in Ordinary Time
(August 29, 2004)

By Father Lawrence Frizzell

proud" (St. John Climacus, 570-649).

How can we develop a healthy self-esteem, a sense of our personal dignity without falling into pride and envy? The secret is to acknowledge that our inner worth is derived from God's decision to create us in the divine image and likeness, a fundamental quality that is shared with all human beings.

The uniqueness of each individual allows each to respond to this gift in a personal way; our use of the time and talents bestowed on us must benefit others as well as ourselves, ultimately redounding to God's glory. Then we will find our recompense. "The reward of humility and fear (reverence) of the Lord is riches, honor and life" (Prv 22:4).

The sage Jesus ben Sira lived in Jerusalem two hundred years before the time of Jesus of Nazareth. Drawing upon the insights of Moses, "the meekest man on the face of the earth" (Nm 12:3), other prophets and psalmists, he taught that humility leads

The biblical message points to the folly of pride and extols humility as the virtue to cultivate.

one to be favored by God and neighbor (3:18-19). The dangers of intellectual pursuits fostered by the Greeks may intrude into the life of Jews and lead to pride and arrogance.

Sira feared that such people would forsake the wisdom bestowed upon Israel by God. The Church would have us rejoice in exploring truth in its myriad forms but concurs with Sira that dangers abound. Do we cultivate a time for prayer in the context of our search for knowledge? Do we read about the Church's teaching and consult others regarding the moral implications of the research that may draw us into uncharted waters?

When Jesus was invited to a Sabbath meal, He was bemused to see other guests jostle for the favored places at table. True honor comes when the host invites a person to take a special place. The teaching of Jesus is close to that of other teachers: "The one who exalts himself, the Holy One, blessed be He, will lower" (*Babylonian Talmud Erubhin* 13b).

In the context of daily life, people naturally foster relationships with relatives, friends and neighbors on the same social level. But if hospitality is to be a virtue, then we should reach out as well to those whose status or personal afflictions deprive them of potential for returning the favor in kind. Then the reward will be given by God.

Who knows? We may also learn important lessons about life from those who have endured the crucible of suffering.

Father Lawrence Frizzell is Director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University.



Saint John Parish, Orange

Devotion, prayer form the basis for strong worshiping community

BY BRIAN FORES

Staff Writer

Every parish has its own history, tradition, evolution and focus. For St. John Parish, Orange, one of the oldest in the archdiocese and the mother church of the Oranges, all those elements are present in abundant proportion.

But it's a strong devotion to the Blessed Mother and the Eucharist that serve as the parish's spiritual nourishment, and which bears fruit in the form a community centered on prayer and unity.

Father George Faour, pastor since April 2003, administrator before that, and parochial vicar since November 1998, knows his parish well. "What I am thankful to the Lord for, is the tradition of faith that I have found here. The people have a great love of the Holy Father, the Blessed Sacrament, and there's a tremendous Marian devotion here as well."

Father Faour said he believes it's the parish's tradition of prayerfulness that has resulted in so many vocations coming from St. John's, including Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, Bishop John J. Smith and Bishop James T. McHugh.

St. John's, located on Ridge Street, sits on a promontory of the foothills of the Orange Mountains dominating the surrounding area. The Gothic Revival church is constructed of local brownstone. Across the street sits an imposing yet beautiful school building, similar in color and design to the church, and next to it, a small parish cemetery.

According to Father Faour, St. John's consists of about 1,500 families. Initially a parish of Irish- and Italian-Americans, it has come to be dominated by a burgeoning Hispanic population.

"Every single Spanish-speaking country, without exception, is represented. There are large Peruvian and Columbian communities, and in recent years, a growing Mexican presence.

There are an increased number from Uruguay and Argentina as well," he commented.

Father Faour said that Father Carlos M. Viego, parochial vicar since January of 2004 and a Cuban-American, has assembled a dedicated group of lay people, including Deacon Jerry Romero, to help minister to the needs of the Hispanic community.

Father Viego has also organized the parish's CCD program, which is largely Hispanic, and as of next year, will include new programs and social events intended to help involve parents. "If we don't get the parents, we'll eventually lose their children," Father Faour explained.

He noted that the parish also has a solid core of parishioners who have been there for 30 or 40 years. There is a Haitian community, for which Father Yves Touzin from St. Columba, Newark, celebrates weekly Mass in Creole. Mass is also said once a month in Tagalog, for Filipino parishioners.

Increasingly, Father Faour noted, there are parishioners from Nigeria and Cameroon.

Father Faour instituted perpetual adoration at St. John's. "It's brought tremendous graces to the parish," he declared. The parish began the endeavor three years ago on Fridays. Eventually, parishioners began asking about expanded hours.

"I think it's a mystery, and I use that word with the greatest reverence, what extraordinary people we must have had at this parish, who, in a very hidden way, have been praying here throughout the parish's 150 years.

"We must have had some very holy souls here, because of all the vocations that have flourished at St. John's. That doesn't happen by accident. God has really richly blessed these

people who are so devoted in their faith and prayers," he said.

Father Faour noted, "When Archbishop Myers gave us permission to have Perpetual Adoration, he



Parishioners have a moment of reflection during Perpetual Adoration.

told me that a number of parishes in Peoria had it, and he rightly predicted that our confessions would go up. I've never seen anything like it—confessions have absolutely soared. There are unbelievable lines!"

Father Faour also gives regular talks about marriage and the family. Calling this focus a "call within a call," Father Faour noted, "There is a very great need for priests to be involved with young married couples, strengthening their marriage. So many parishes have Pre-Cana, but often times, there's no follow-up with couples or their children.

"We have regular meetings with them, to talk about relationships, answer questions, and give talks to children at particular couples' homes. The marriage program is not just for the adults, but for the children too."

St. John Grammar School, which is conducted by the Sisters of Charity and runs from Pre-K through Grade 8, is another area where the parish works hard to reach children.

Father Faour credits Sister Maureen C. Loughlin, S.C., principal for 30 years, for welcoming him as a regular presence in the school when he first began. He teaches once a week and schedules regular confessions and special services; Father Viego teaches religion in the school. "If a parish has a school, I can't imagine that a priest wouldn't be involved in it," he noted.

Sister Maureen said the school, with about 370 students, has an active computer program. "That's the way the world is going today, everything is technology! These

kids can fix a TV, VCR or DVD better than you or I could. In one class, they took a computer apart and put it back together." She noted that there are two to three computers in every classroom, including the Pre-K, and there are two computer labs.

However, Sister Maureen emphasized, "Religion is first and foremost, and that's permeated throughout the entire day in each and every one of our subjects."

Most recently, three Sisters Minor of Mary Immaculate, whose charism is focused on Our Lady, have been assigned to St. John's. Calling the sisters a "great grace to the parish," the pastor declared, "Because of our Marian center, I believe this is something Our Lady has obtained for us—I'm convinced she has had a direct hand in this."

Father Faour said that the sisters will work with families, teach religion classes, visit the sick, work with youth groups, foster vocations, and assist in Perpetual Adoration.

Father Edward Bradley, Director of Ministry to Retired Priests for the Archdiocese and weekend assistant at St. John's since 1978, noted, "As the whole area changed, St. John's has always remained a welcoming force. That's why it has had such a wonderful and vibrant life, because it has adapted, especially with Father George and his strong emphasis on the Eucharist."

Father Faour said, "When you're a priest, and you have such dedicated and prayerful people in your parish, it inspires you to serve with energy and zeal. They really encourage me when I see them."

St. John Parish is located at 94 Ridge St., Orange.



A small stained-glass window

Advocate photos - Brian Fores

Time honored church is one of the oldest

Prior to 1851, fewer than twelve Catholic families had lived in the Township of Orange (which included the present cities of Orange and East Orange). To hear Mass, those early Catholics walked to St. John Church on Mulberry Street, Newark.

Growing in numbers, the Catholics of Orange were given permission to hear Mass in the home of Thomas Henry. Recognizing the need for a church building of their own, a subscription fund of about \$3,000 was raised. The new parish of St. John dedicated its first church building in October 1851.

In 1852, Father Terence Kiernan became the first resident pastor, remaining until 1854. Then, Father Robert Hubbersty of Yorkshire, England, took up the mantle as the second resident pastor.

Father John Murray, who succeeded Father Hubbersty in May 1855, was a man of iron constitution. He worked tirelessly to enlarge the church, then to fulfill his dream of building the first Catholic parochial school in the Oranges.

Opened in 1862, St. John's School was staffed from the beginning by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, starting with three sisters and not more than fifty children.

Father James McKay became rector of St. John's in 1862. In July 1865, Father Edward M. Hickey arrived as the new pastor, to find a church building overflowing with congregants. Ground was broken for the great Gothic edifice on June 24, 1866, and on Sept. 23 of that year, Bishop James R. Bayley blessed the cornerstone.

In 1872, the church suffered a disastrous fire, the financial consequences of which focused the church trustees on the extent of debt owed by the parish. The financial panic of 1873 proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back. Loans were called, judgments were entered against the church, and Father Hickey was transferred for his poor administration of parish finances.

Father Winand M. Wigger, who would later succeed Most Rev. Michael A. Corrigan as Bishop of Newark, replaced Father Hickey. Taking no salary for himself, Father Wigger remained nine months, raising \$16,000. However, he was unable to make any real progress in reducing the enormous overall debt which now totaled over \$310,000.

Deeply discouraged, Father Wigger abandoned St. John's, now a parish of some 2,000 souls. In February 1874, a sheriff's sale was announced for all the properties held by St. John's.

After extensive efforts on the part of the



The exterior of St. John's, Gothic in style, and constructed from local brownstone.

diocese, and the sale of some the parish's land, St. John's regained a solid and manageable financial footing.

On March 12, 1874, Bishop Corrigan appointed a young curate of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, as the new rector of St. John's—Father Hugh P. Fleming.

In 1904, Father Fleming, failing in health, resigned from his pastorate, and Father Mathias J. McDonald was named parish administrator.

Father Fleming retired and left the parish in 1908. Father McDonald succeeded him as permanent rector. However, Father McDonald, long in poor health, died of a heart attack on Sept. 6, 1914.

That year, Msgr. Paul T. Carew became the new pastor, and led the congregation in organizing home front activities during World War I, giving support to the almost 500 St. John's parishioners who served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Father Thomas Kenny Burke, who had come as a young curate in 1928, left to serve as a military chaplain during World War II, but returned after the war to carry much of the burden for Msgr. Carew, who was growing frail, and eventually passed away on May 7, 1953, at age 89.

Father Burke returned to St. John's as the new pastor the same year. Hard times fell on St. John's. The Christian Brothers who had served in the school withdrew, and the number of students declined from more than 1,000 to fewer than 300. The outward migration to

newer suburbs took most affluent parishioners out of the parish.

In 1966, Father Burke, in declining health, ceded the administration of the parish to Father John J. Rock, who sought to modernize everything that he could. He was particularly interested in the full participation of the laity in the liturgy.

In 1968, Father John J. Fahy, the new pastor, replaced the great oak doors of the church with new steel doors and secure locks. He also had the stained-glass windows shielded by Plexiglas.

Archbishop McCarrick invested him as a prelate of honor (monsignor) in October 1990.

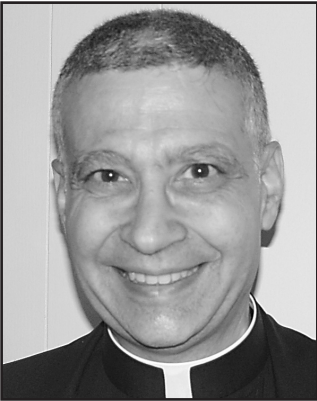
In March 1991, Father Robert J. Patterson became the new pastor. Between the continuing change in demographics and the number of people leaving the parish, St. John's again found itself with expenditures greater than income. A frugal man by nature, Father Patterson set about reducing expenses, but, just at this time, the need arose for a number of repairs that could not be postponed.

The worries of so many difficulties weighed heavily on Father Patterson. At the end of his initial six-year appointment, he was appointed parochial vicar of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scotch Plains.

On March 1, 1997, Msgr. Ricardo Gonzalez was named pastor. A tireless individual, he quickly gained the affection of all members of the parish.

Newly acquired religious images were placed in the chapel and the main church. Donated by various parish organizations,

Meet the Pastor

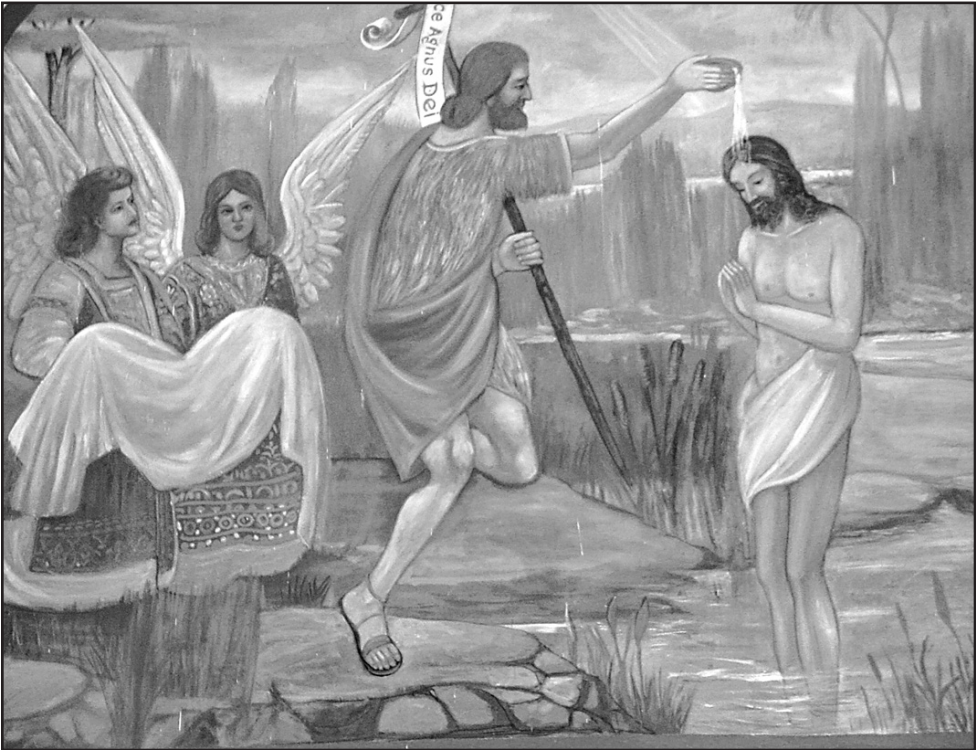


Father George Faour

Age: 55
Date of Birth: July 28, 1949
High School: Bishop Ford High School, Brooklyn
College/Seminary/Graduate School: Seton Hall University; Immaculate Conception Seminary
Date of Ordination: May 25, 1991
Hero: Pope John Paul II
Favorite Saint: Therese of Lisieux
Favorite Sport: Baseball
Favorite Food: Italian
Favorite Subject in School: Religion
Last Book Read: *St. Therese Lisieux* by Father Bernard Pro
Proudest Moment: Ordination
Occupation if I Weren't a Priest: Headhunter

they reflect the cults of devotion of many of the new parishioners, such as Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico, and Our Lord of Miracles, Peru.

St. John's most recent pastor, Father George Faour, arrived in 1998 as parochial vicar. Upon Msgr. Gonzalez's retirement, he was named pastor last year. He has encouraged and guided parishioners to pursue faith studies and has instituted Perpetual Adoration at the parish.



One of a collection of murals located along either side of the church, of John the Baptist baptizing Our Lord.

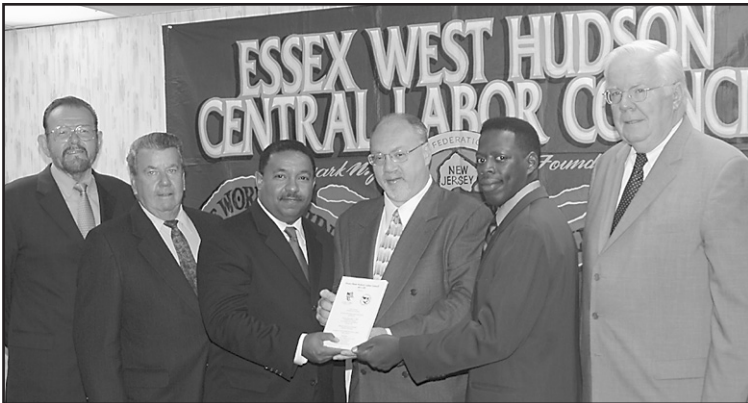
'Celebration of Labor' Sept. 10

The Essex-West Hudson Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will sponsor its 13th annual Celebration of Labor, an interfaith Labor Day observance, on Friday, Sept.10. A pre-parade program at Newark City Hall begins at 5 p.m. It will be followed by a march along Broad Street to St. Patrick Pro-Cathedral, 91 Washington St., Newark, where a Labor Day

observance will be held. Serving as chairmen are Charles N. Hall, Jr., president, Local 108 RWDSU of Maplewood, and Irvington Council president John Sowell, Local 25 Sheetmetal Workers Union. Vincent DeVito, of Fairfield, has been president of Local 1245, United Food and Commercial Workers since 1986. He is also

secretary-treasurer of the 150,000 UFCW District Council of New York and Northern New Jersey. DeVito served six years on the Fairfield Board of Education and was appointed in February 2003 as a commissioner of the Delaware River Port Authority. Thomas P. Giblin, Essex-West Hudson Labor Council, AFL-CIO president, noted "Vinnie DeVito is a veteran, a labor man, a good family man and has given back to his community unselfishly. He is well deserving of the honor of Grand Marshal for the 13th Annual Celebration of Labor."

Giblin noted too, "New Jersey played a most significant role in establishing Labor Day. President Grover Cleveland, a native of Caldwell, signed the bill that



Preparing for the Celebration of Labor are, left to right, Marty Schwartz, president, Essex County Building and Construction Trades Council; Thomas H. Kenny, executive secretary-treasurer; Charles N. Hall, Jr., president RWDSU Local 108, co-chair, 2004 Celebration of Labor; Vincent J. DeVito, president UFCW Local 1245, Grand Marshal, 2004 Celebration of Labor; John Sowell, president, Irvington Town Council, Sheet Metal Workers Local 25, co-chair and Thomas P. Giblin, president, Essex-West Hudson Labor Council.

made Labor Day a legal national holiday in September 1894. "A New Jerseyman, Peter J. McGuire of Camden was a labor union activist in the 1880's and is

considered the 'Founding Father of Labor Day.' Labor Day was born full-grown in the mind of McGuire in May 1882. He outlined it, named it, set the day and launched it in a single speech and he lived long enough to see the Congress enact legislation in 1894. In 1881, he helped organize the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. "McGuire argued as well for a larger framework and was a bulwark of the American Federation of Labor when it was organized in 1886 – with Peter J. McGuire as its secretary," Giblin added. Giblin emphasized his concern over the disappearance of "good jobs" in the communities. "Manufacturing jobs are disappearing at an alarming rate. Economists say we have lost 2.7 million manufacturing jobs. Now, even the jobs once considered the jobs of the future in high technology, design, printing, information technology, computers, finance, and medical support are being shipped overseas." Giblin went on, "There are over 8.2 million Americans who are unemployed and what is alarming is new service-type jobs that are coming on line typically pay \$9000 less a year than the ones that have been destroyed. If we want communities that work you have got to provide jobs that work for those communities. That's why the Essex-West Hudson Labor Council is reminding our neighbors to demand the quality and value of American-made goods and services when they shop." Working families, said a parade spokesman, should make a special effort to participate in the 13th annual Labor Day Parade because it pays tribute to "our forebearers in the labor movement whose blood, sweat and tears made possible the excellent benefits and wage scales that we enjoy today." For further information, contact Kevin P. Frey, parade coordinator at (973) 227-6426, ext. 209.

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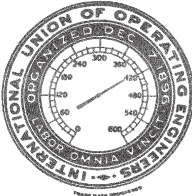

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Labor scene of today reflects major changes

BY MSGR. JOHN GILCHRIST

Recently I was present at a meeting of the Essex-West Hudson Labor Council. It consisted of about 15 men and women. Thomas Giblin, the president, presided over the various reports and plans.

But in my mind—here in 2004—I was reflecting on the enormous changes in the labor movement over the years.

In 1947, when I had my first contact with the union movement, the Essex-West Hudson Labor Council was a huge, powerful organization. Factories in Harrison, East Newark and Kearny accounted for 500,000 workers every working day.

Here in Harrison, railroad cars actually rolled down the streets. In these three towns alone, there were three steel mills, Hyatt Roller Bearing, Guyon Pipe Company, Clark Thread Mill, Worthington Pump, the ship yards, Congoleum Nair, DuPont and Otis Elevator.

In the Meadowlands, a dozen non-descript “nuisance industries” belched out smoke, while Armour’s slaughter house filled the air with odors. Now the air is clear. The town is silent except for the sound of traffic.

The workers years ago were almost entirely Catholic. The six churches were filled on Sunday while the good nuns tried to deal with classrooms bulging with children. Harrison had a sort of infamous contest with Hoboken. Harrison had 98 saloons. Hoboken had 100, all in one square mile.

Today the churches are nearly empty. The schools are struggling. Even the taverns are almost gone—they have become small restaurants.

Labor Day 2004 is not Labor Day 1954. Yes, the world is a far more comfortable place to live. Yes, we are more secure and yes, we are better educated and healthier.

But for those of us who lived through the Depression and the Great War, there are sights and sounds and memories that we cherish.

This world is more antiseptic. People today generally are not as intimate with each other as in days gone by. Neighborhoods are just places where people eat, sleep and watch television.

Somehow, God seemed closer to us then. Maybe it was because we needed Him more. Perhaps it was because we were more simple. I know this. God walked our streets years ago.

Now, people are generally more private, more reserved, more guarded. It is more difficult to find the Lord.

However, we can’t live in the past. God needs our presence today. It is our job to make the Lord present as best we can by living and loving as best we can. Today’s children will have their own memories.

We can bring the Lord into their lives by what we do today.

Msgr. Gilchrist will be among the Community Service Award recipients at this year’s United Labor Agency dinner Sept. 22 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

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Global economy is bishops’ concern

WASHINGTON (CNS)—In the U.S. bishops’ annual Labor Day statement, Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick, arch-bishop of Washington, urged U.S. leaders to “look at trade policies from the bottom up—how they touch the lives of the poorest families and most vulnerable workers in our own country and around the world.”

Cardinal McCarrick, who issued the statement as chairman of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Committee on Domestic Policy, said Labor Day is a good time to think about “how to make sure the global economy works for all.”

“Trade policies must reflect fundamental values of justice and dignity while encouraging sustainable growth, fighting poverty, respecting workers’ rights and caring for the environment,” he said.

Labor Day is Sept. 6 this year. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops released the cardinal’s statement, “Global Trade That Works for All,” Aug. 17.

In a globalized economy, Cardinal McCarrick, the former Archbishop of Newark, said, “decisions made by govern-

ments and companies far from our borders can help or hurt the economic vitality of America’s urban centers and rural areas. Decisions made here can affect the ability of subsistence farmers and factory workers in Central America, Africa and Asia to earn a living and feed their families.”

He praised the recent commitment made by World Trade Organization members “to reduce some agricultural supports that often assist those who need help the least and neglect those who need it most at home and abroad.” He urged the United States and other countries to follow through on those commitments.

He noted the growing concern of many U.S. workers who are “afraid of losing their jobs here to places where labor is plentiful and cheap.”

“This can lead to resentment that turns workers into economic enemies. It can also arouse protectionist attitudes resulting in barriers to trade in richer countries that further jeopardize poor workers,” the cardinal stated.

“As a global church, we believe in building bridges and crossing boundaries in order to

share both our needs and our gifts,” he said. “Arguments that focus simply and exclusively on the likely domestic impact of trade are far too narrow. At the same time, U.S. workers and their families must be able to earn a decent living and, when necessary, adjust to the requirements of job changes and dislocation.”

He said trade and economic policies “are not preordained laws of nature” but the work of people and governments.

“Their goal must be to promote the dignity of work and the rights of workers,” he said.

“The moral measure of trade policy,” the cardinal added, “is not simply the trade increased, the growth produced or the money made; rather, it is the lives lifted up, the decent jobs created and the families leaving poverty behind.”

In all such U.S. negotiations on trade policies and agreements Cardinal McCarrick asked policymakers to consider these key questions:

- How do these agreements touch the lives and dignity of poor families and vulnerable workers in our country and the countries of our trading partners?
- Do they restructure and reduce excessive agricultural supports so that vulnerable farmers in our country and developing countries have a fair chance at selling their crops and making a living? Do reforms target supports to small and medium-sized U.S. farms?
- Do poor countries have sufficient flexibility to set trade policies that can protect sensitive industries, as developed countries have done in the past, so their farmers can produce sufficient food for their families, have income security and promote rural development?
- How can trade negotiations combat corruption, increase accountability and ensure that the voices of the poor are heard?
- Are there real and effective mechanisms in trade agreements that ensure fundamental labor and environmental standards and take into account the impact on migration?
- Are trade policies part of a wider development agenda that provides continuing appropriate assistance on a range of broader social and economic issues, such as the Millennium Challenge Account, and addresses the human cost of economic dislocation?



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**BACK
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August 25, 2004



It's that time of year for Catholic school students and their parents throughout the Archdiocese of Newark!

The Catholic Advocate presents this special section on colleges, programs, opportunities, events and news that will be of interest to you as you prepare for the new academic year.

Turn this page to learn more about some of the colleges and secondary schools in your area.

A Special Section of *The Catholic Advocate*

Planning and activities continue through summer

While students are enjoying the summer, principals, school presidents and faculty throughout the Archdiocese of Newark have been busy on projects designed to enhance learning with the opening of the new school year.

At **Oratory Prep**, according to Brother Robert Wickman, F.S.C., headmaster, renovations are underway in every classroom with the installation of smartboards which will be used with the school's wireless laptop computer program. This work follows renovation of the science labs.

Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell, has completed introduction of a new wireless laptop program. As part of the school's social action ministry, students hosted food drives, assisted at the Center For Food Action, and

took missionary trips to places as far away as Australia, Sri Lanka, Costa Rica, and Peru. Also, the lacrosse team participated in a community service day while on a trip to Florida.

Dozens of **Seton Hall Preparatory School** students began their vacations in the place they had just left—the classroom, having enrolled in the school's summer enrichment program. In its fifth year, the program offers 19 classes in a diverse selection of subjects. Students take the opportunity to concentrate on a favorite subject, or to acquire new skills, or to take a subject not offered during the regular school year. The spectrum of offerings includes such wide-ranging classes as the Civil War and Reconstruction, Asia in the 21st Century, Introduction to Film

Criticism and Review, Social Justice Issues as Seen in the Cinema, Geology, psychology, physics, modern drama, as well as a number of math and computer courses.



Norret Baez

Biology teacher Norret Baez of the Science Department, **Immaculate Conception High School**, Montclair, attended a program entitled Molecular Biology in the 21st Century: Applications and Dilemmas. The workshop was sponsored by the Department of Molecular Biology, Princeton University. It covered experimental methods and included seminars and discussions about social and ethical issues in the area of modern molecular biology.

Myles Reo, a junior at **Marist High School**, Bayonne, was recently awarded a scholarship to participate in the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, AL. Myles was selected because of his talent and interest in the field of science. He spent a week training as a NASA astronaut or military pilot.

variety of ministries ranging from homeless shelters to AIDS hospices. They plan to lead several community outreaches in New Jersey during the year.

Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will offer two new elective courses. Personal Finance Using Technology will aid students in their personal financial management highlighting banking, investment and finance. Integrated Science and Technology will cover developments in astronomy, environmental and earth sciences using extensive lab work and research projects. The arts will be featured heavily this coming school year as students attend productions on Broadway and also at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.

Plans are underway at **St. Dominic Academy**, Jersey City, to debut a new course in the Social Studies Department called Middle Eastern Studies. In extracurricular activities, the school will start a volleyball team coached by Michael Massone, principal of Hoboken Catholic Academy.

Continued on Page 17

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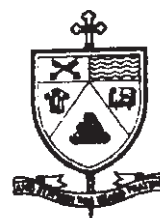
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Classrooms awaits students

Continued from Page 16

Students and teachers have all been busy during the summer. St. Dominic girls attended the Governor's School in Washington and the principal, Sister Vivien Jennings, O.P., attended the Principal's Institute on Urban Education at Harvard University.

Teachers at **Queen of Angels School**, Newark, have been busy this summer. First grade teacher Silvi DaSilva spent a week at Liberty Science Center workshop, K-3 Science-The Study of Magic. Pre-kindergarten teacher Barbara Sumerlin attended workshops sponsored by the Teaching Room in Morristown. Math teacher Theresa Hipplewith has registered with several math organizations and is compiling information on solving word problems for her students in the upper grades. Hipplewith feels she must concentrate on word problems due to the revisions in our TerraNova testing. All teachers at Queen of Angels will attend in-service meetings the last week of August on Classroom Management and Channeling Student Behavior for Success.

St. Francis Academy, Union City, for the third consecutive year, has won the Marist High School Sixth Grade Math Games. Graduate Paul Shahbazian will

attend Regis High School this fall. Ginger Mills received one of ten Mother Caroline Scholarships from Academy of the Holy Angels High School.

St. Bartholomew Interparochial School, Scotch Plains, will offer a new full-day pre-kindergarten program for four-year olds. It will feature the LeapFrog School House system with various components in pre-reading, mathematics, phonics, etc.

Elizabethport Catholic School co-administrator Alyssa Luciani cites a "student service team which is working hard to create a more respectful and closer school community, wall murals which are being designed and painted by students, and renovations and upgrades to our Accelerated Reading Library." She added that Elizabethport

Catholic would institute a new special education program to be implemented this fall for all special needs students.

Leslie Lewis, director of **Holy Trinity Interparochial School's** Mountainside campus, cites a new program being developed for two and a half-year-old children. "We are happy to be able to offer this developmentally appropriate program for these young children. We are delighted to welcome them into our family here at Holy Trinity," said Lewis.

Adele Ellis, principal of **St. Michael's School**, Union, reports that due to a donation from an alumnus, the school will provide wireless PC laptops for students in Pre-K through Grade 8. The technology coordinator, Janet Boscia, will travel to each classroom to provide instruction to the students in their home-



Technology coordinator Janet Boscia explains the use of a laptop to eighth grade student Kevin Mukalel as Adele Ellis, principal, and eighth grade student Travis Boscia look on.

room and teachers will also receive training. St. Michael's will also launch a new website this fall. "The communication between the school and the home will increase the students' success rate and allow the children to reach their full potential," states Ellis.

Several members of the faculty of **Visitation School**, Jersey City, continued their professional development by attending the Middle School Teachers' Institute at Saint Peter's Prep at the end of June. Also, Visitation School continues to expand its technology program

Continued on Page 22

ASSUMPTION ACADEMY

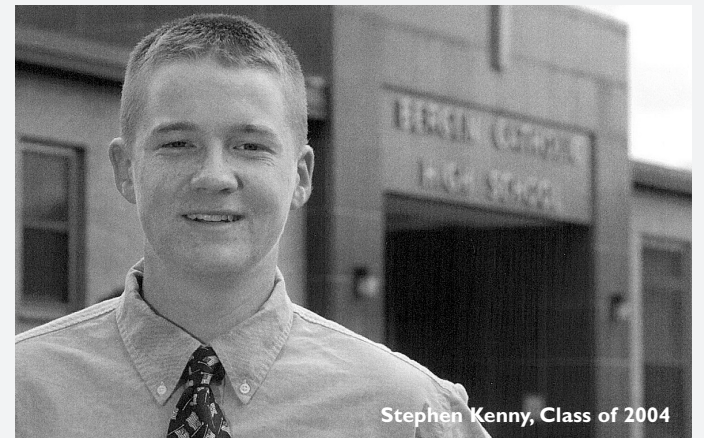
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Stephen Kenny, Class of 2004

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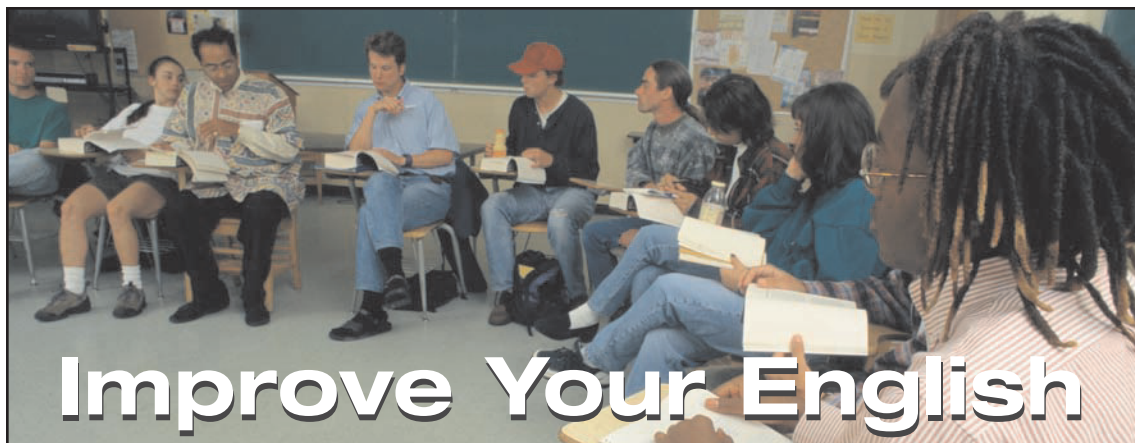
Office of Admission
1040 Oradell Avenue, Oradell, NJ
(201) 634-4151
www.bergencatholic.org

Now a freshmen at Georgetown University, Stephen remembers Bergen Catholic as "the greatest experience." A leader in his community, he taught a catechism class to first graders. He was a member of the Red and Gold Club, the school's student ambassador program. Stephen was also a producer for BCTV, which is a live program that airs daily throughout the campus.

Bergen Catholic, a college preparatory school for 850 boys, grades 9 through 12, marks its 50th anniversary next year. The 13-acre campus includes a wireless computer network, state-of-the-art computer and science labs, the Brother Edmund Rice Library, an Art Studio and the Nicholas G. Saingas Weight Training and Wrestling Facility. The school just renovated the cafeteria with help from its Architecture Club (one of 35 activities). Known for its academic and athletic excellence, Bergen Catholic has 20 Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars as well as 14 sports teams, seven of which were ranked in the state's Top 20.

OPEN HOUSE

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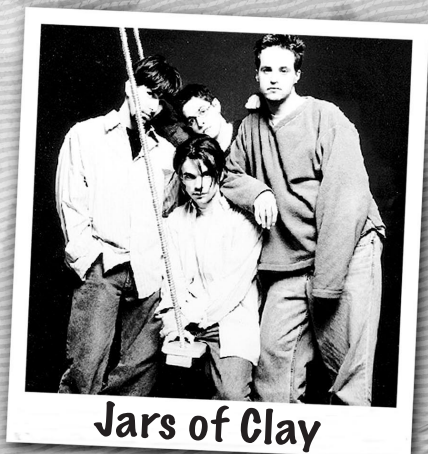
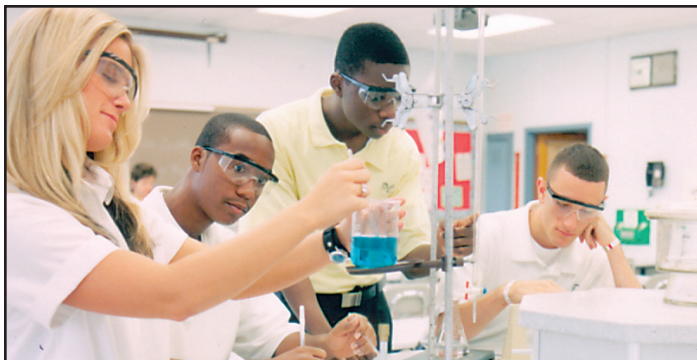
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Sunday 9/26/04 — 1-3 PM • Tuesday 9/28/04 — 6-8 PM

Archdiocesan priest will minister on local campus

A nationally known spokesperson for Catholic education has been named scholar in residence at the College of Saint Elizabeth for the 2004-05 academic year.

Msgr. Thomas J. McDade, a priest of the Archdiocese of Newark and former Secretary for Education for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, will join the College of Saint Elizabeth next week to do pastoral ministry and serve as a resource to the College's Center for Theological and Spiritual Development.

Msgr. McDade, who served as pastor at Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, Franklin Lakes, for the past five years, is an authority on educational public policy who interacted with Congress, the White House and federal agencies on behalf of the American Catholic Church from 1995 to 1999.

Seven years ago, Msgr. McDade assisted the Committee of U.S. Bishops meeting in Rome with the Congregation for Catholic Education on the implementation of *Ex corde Ecclesiae* ("From the Heart of the Church"), Pope John Paul II's 1990 pronouncement on Catholic colleges and universities.

His role as USCC Secretary for Education included being a resource to the country's 228 Catholic colleges and universities on the papal document.

Before joining the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, Msgr. McDade was Secretary of Education for the Archdiocese of Newark for eight years.



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Educational leadership, 2004-05

The School Office of the Archdiocese of Newark has announced the following appointments:

BERGEN COUNTY

Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington,
Cathy Condon, principal

Don Bosco Preparatory School, Ramsey,
Father Louis Molinelli, director/president;
John Stanczak, principal

St. Joseph School, Bogota, Linda Zelinsky, principal

Catholic Academy of Northern Valley,
Sister Aurelia Cerny, O.S.F., principal
(created from St. Mary, Closter and St. Joseph/Sacred Heart, Demarest)

Ascension School, New Milford,
Salvatore Tralongo, principal

Visitation Academy, Paramus,
Sister Philomena McCartney, O.P., principal

ESSEX COUNTY

St. Joseph School, East Orange, Marion Alexander, principal

St. Lucy Filippini Academy, Newark,
Sister Rose Schimizzi, M.P.F., principal

Our Lady of Sorrows School, South Orange,
Valerie Oliva, principal

HUDSON COUNTY

St. Anthony High School, Jersey City,
Sister Mary Felicia, C.S.S.F., president
John R. Raslowsky, Transition Director

St. Aloysius School, Jersey City,
Helen O'Connell, principal

Immaculate Conception School, Secaucus,
Beverly Trotte, principal


UNION COUNTY

Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth,
Sister Germaine Fritz, O.S.B., president/principal

St. Michael School, Cranford,
Allesandra Miragliotta, principal

Elizabethport Catholic School,
Dolores Kulesa and Alyssa Luciani, co-administrators

Hillside Catholic Academy,
Michael Butchko, principal
(created from St. Catherine of Siena, Elizabeth and Christ the King, Hillside)



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Monday, September 27th, 6:30 - 8:30 PM

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William Wordsworth

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Advocate photo- Greg Tobin

Sister Dominica Rocchio, S.C., Ed.D., Superintendent of Schools, recently met with new principals. Left to right, front row, Linda Zelinsky, St. Joseph School, Bogota; Michael Butchko, Hillside Catholic Academy, and Sal Tralanga, Ascension School, New Milford. In the back row are Helen O'Connell, St. Aloysius School, Jersey City; Marion Alexander, St. Joseph School, East Orange and John Stanczak, Don Bosco Preparatory School, Ramsey.

Catholic schools are the right choice

Why a Catholic school?

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Which school is right for us? God made each one of us unique with special gifts and needs. High school is a new destination along the journey of faith and education. As one begins the task of choosing a Catholic high school, one will discover that each has its own qualities.

When should we start looking? Sixth grade is the time for families to start considering which high school would be most appropriate for the student. At this grade level, the approach should be low key and not pressured. Each student has different needs and every high school should be considered for its various strengths. Seventh grade students should begin thinking about the environment

and the activities that are important to them. Students should be open-minded and consider all options. Eighth grade students will experience many opportunities to finalize the decision on which high school will best meet their needs. Check with the high schools for specific deadlines and procedures for admission.

How do we decide on which school?

Step 1- Prioritize. List everything that is expected during the high school experience. Evaluate this list and arrange it in order of importance.

Step 2- Visits. Take advantage of freshman-for-a-day programs, open houses, high school information nights, and other special events offered at the high school.

Considerations- It is important to evaluate each high school in light of the students' needs. Since many students are interested in Catholic education, it is necessary to meet all deadlines set by the high school. Admissions procedures have been established for each school. An outline of the proce-

dures is available at the individual high schools.

The COOP Admission Examination will be administered this year on Nov. 5. Details are available at coop@ctb.com or from Catholic elementary and high schools.

Costs include tuition, fees for books, uniforms, athletic participation, special programs, labs, etc.

Checking them out: Open house days allow students and parents to visit and tour the schools, meet faculty, ask questions and gather information. Special event attendance at fine art shows, music performances, plays, worship opportunities, fundraisers and sporting events can give insight into student and parent involvement and the extra-curricular activities available. Freshman-for-a-day programs provide a prospective eighth grader with the opportunity to visit the high school campus, observe classes and attend special programs. Currently enrolled high school students act as hosts and students observe a typical day.

When school bells ring, students will inaugurate a new educational era

"It's like two families coming together," says Principal Michael Butchko.

Hillside Catholic Academy is a new school created by co-sponsoring St. Catherine of Siena School, Elizabeth, and Christ the King School, Hillside.

Butchko, and the faculty and staff of Hillside Catholic spent the summer preparing for the opening of the academy in September.

When asked about the process, he said, "We're right on schedule and actually even a bit ahead. We are very pleased with our progress and anxiously await the start of school."

There are so many details to consider when schools are combined. Take, for instance, uniforms. One school had red uniforms and the other blue; the new uniform will be hunter green.

Several faculty members from both Christ the King and St. Catherine will teach at Hillside Academy. Butchko said that the faculty brings "a variety of experience in the classroom and in life."

A healthy exchange of ideas

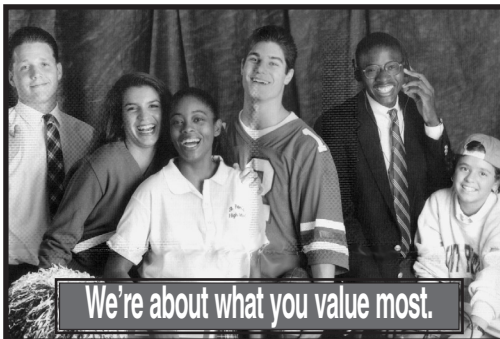
The presidents of the two home and school associations will serve as co-presidents of the new Home and School Association. The association will also have representation on the Pastor's Advisory Board when it is formed. Butchko feels this structure will lead to a healthy exchange of ideas where some elements of the former schools will be retained and new ideas will be developed.

Sister Barbara Szot, C.S.S.F., will serve as religion coordinator for Hillside Catholic Academy. She expects "a tremendous year filled with many activities, both religious and secular." All the holidays and holy days will be recognized through both the celebration of the Mass and paraliturgical celebrations marking special times in the Church year such as Advent. For Thanksgiving, Sister Barbara plans a prayer service dramatizing the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

Special thought is being given to the experience of the eighth graders, some of whom may be in three schools within three years. Butchko plans a High School Fair to assist them in selecting their next school. He refers to the eighth grade as the "Cornerstone Class" and will spend time with them making sure that their year is a special one. In the spring after high school registration, Butchko plans a series of Principal's Breakfasts where he will invite the various principals of the sending high schools to come to Hillside Catholic Academy to meet their incoming freshmen.

Butchko served for 23 years in educational ministry at Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains. He has a B.A. in history and American studies from Rutgers University, and an M.A. in administration and supervision from Saint Peter's College.

Catholic High School Cooperative Admissions Examination for September 2005 Friday, November 5, 2004



On November 5, 2004 take the first step to ensure a faith-filled and successful future for your eighth grader.

Written requests for an application and further information, as well as telephone inquiries, should be directed to:

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1-800-569-COOP • 1-800-569-2667 between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time

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SHU enters new academic year with changes in two key administrative posts

Seton Hall University has a new executive vice president and provost, as well as an assistant vice president of public affairs and marketing.

Thomas K. Lindsay, Ph.D. has been appointed EVP and provost.

Dr. Lindsay has worked in higher education for 23 years as both professor and administrator.

Most recently, he served as provost and vice president of academic affairs for the University of Dallas' two campuses in Irving, TX and Rome.

His professional activities included corporate and government sectors. Dr. Lindsay was recently nominated to serve on the National Council on the Humanities.

Before becoming provost of the University of Dallas, Dr. Lindsay was dean of the graduate school and director of the Institute of Philosophic Studies at the University of Dallas.

He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

"One of the many things that has drawn me to Seton Hall is its unique focus on leadership, specifically, its mission to develop servant leaders in a global society."

Msgr. Robert Sheeran, university president, noted "Dr. Lindsay brings to us at Seton Hall broad experience, good judgement and a strong commitment to Seton Hall's mission."

Thomas White, the new AVP of public affairs and marketing, has more than 17 years of marketing, communications and management experience, including



Thomas K. Lindsay

seven years in higher education. He had been senior communications official at Washington and Lee University, a top-tier liberal



Thomas White

arts college in Lexington, VA.

Prior to that he was director of emerging technologies at Indiana University, his alma mater.

Before entering higher education, White served as press secretary for the Peace Corps in Washington, DC, managed a public radio station in Bloomington, IN, and worked in corporate marketing.

At Seton Hall, White will serve as the primary spokesperson and will lead the university's integrated strategic communications and marketing program, including media relations, adver-

tising, print and online publications, special events and institutional image campaigns.

"With his media relations savvy, technological expertise and marketing experience, Tom brings the ideal combination of communications skills and vision at a critical moment in Seton Hall's history, as we prepare to celebrate our sesquicentennial in 2006," noted Msgr. Robert Sheeran.



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Oct. 11 - 15

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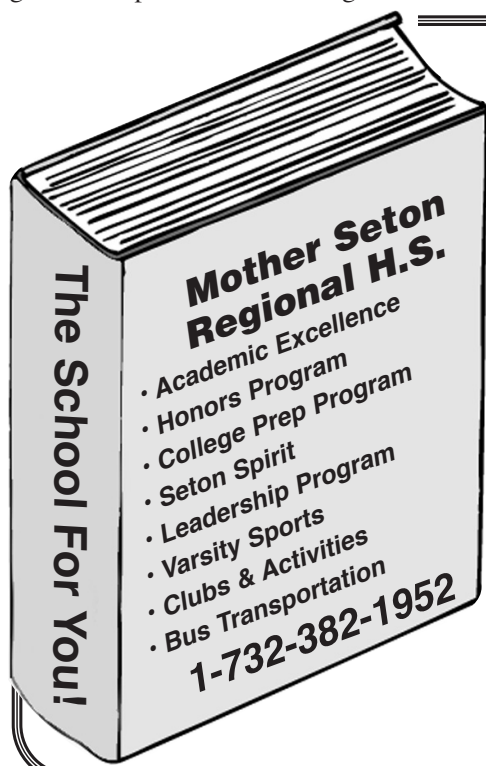
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Monday, November 1, 2004**

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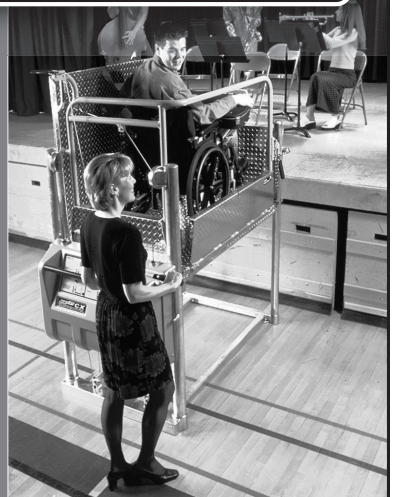
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Staff busy

Continued from Page 17

with the acquisition of software and equipment that will enable the faculty to further integrate technology into the curriculum. The Pre-K program at Visitation School will be focusing on the development of language skills through the Early Learners Language Acquisition Initiative. Materials to support this program have been acquired through a grant from the Simon Foundation.

St. Joseph School, Jersey City, will have each classroom computer connected to a TV monitor. The teachers will be able to instruct students using new software covering various

subject areas. Students will also be utilizing two computer labs that are fully connected to the Internet. St. Joseph's students will be enjoying many hands on experiments and activities as they use their newly developed science.

Visitation Academy, Paramus, has added new computers, projectors and laptops to their computer lab. In addition to technology, students will be challenged to intensify their use of the improved science lab, where dissection and experimentation is a common practice under the direction of Jane Brienza, the junior high science teacher. Summer was busy at Visitation with both a Vacation Bible School and also a Summer

Fun program. Sister Philomena Marie, O.P. is the new principal.

Assumption Academy, Emerson, the first elementary school in the Archdiocese to receive Middle States Accreditation, is keeping up with the latest advances in technology. The school utilizes video-conferencing for distance learning to broaden educational horizons. Assumption Academy last year became the first school in the tri-state area and second in the nation to be certified as a Homeland Security Site. The school weather station allows for precise measurement of specific atmospheric conditions and enables Homeland Security officials to assess potential airborne hazardous materials and proceed accordingly.

Students from **St. Rose of Lima School**, Newark, presented New Community Corp. founder Msgr. William Linder with a check for \$1,200 to help pay a teacher's salary for one year at a school for street children in Nairobi. This was their second donation to educate Kenyan children in as many years. Also, a love of the arts is blooming at St. Rose thanks to volunteer programs in the classrooms. The school participates in an NJPAC program, Early Learning Through the Arts, which includes a trip to the arts center in Newark for a special performance.

Through E-rate federal funding, **Holy Trinity School**, Hackensack, will be "on-line" this year. The school is being wired for Internet access through cable DSL and they will also have a "Distance Learning" Center.

A unique and enriching atmosphere exists at **St. Mary of the Assumption**, Elizabeth. Three distinct schools serve students from ages 3-18 and exist under one roof. This allows for interesting synergies such as a new Child Care Practicum course starting this fall. High School students will have both classroom instruction and practical experience working in St. Mary's Child Care and Elementary School with children ages 3-6. Also, students in the 8th grade program who score well in mathematics will be able to take courses at the high school. The elementary school is offering an innovative program of mini-courses to allow students to explore areas of interest outside the basic curriculum such as cooking, first aid, CPR, public speaking, mosaics, and introduction to law.



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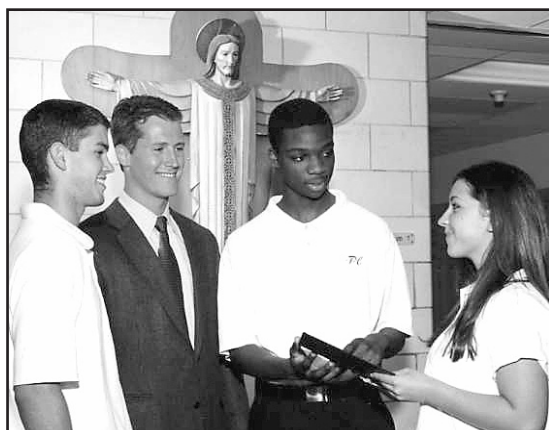
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8:30 am

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 23rd
Presentation 1:30 pm

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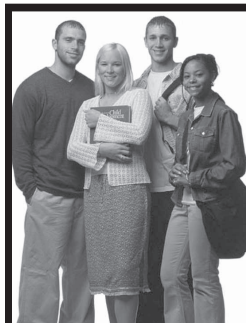
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- Class of 2004 earned over \$16,000,000 in scholarships/grants
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Wednesday, October 20, 2004 • 7 PM - 9 PM



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September 26
Rutherford Campus
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School strives to meet community demographics

Responding to a dramatic increase in enrollment the past two years, Hoboken Catholic Academy has reopened its Hudson campus which closed two years ago due to declining enrollment.

Since the arrival of Michael Massone as principal in 2002, the enrollment of Hoboken Catholic Academy has increased from slightly fewer than 300 students to nearly 400 students.

Nearly 20 years ago, there were five Catholic elementary schools in Hoboken. Now there is only one.

The Deanery of Hoboken, which consists of the five parishes which support Hoboken Catholic Academy, St. Peter and Paul, St. Ann, St. Joseph, St. Francis and St. Lawrence of Weehawken, are pleased with the reversal of the trend.

In September, the Hoboken Catholic Academy Early Childhood Center will open at 408-412 Hudson St. for three, four and five year old students. Featured will be a special indoor play area. Hot lunches will be prepared daily.

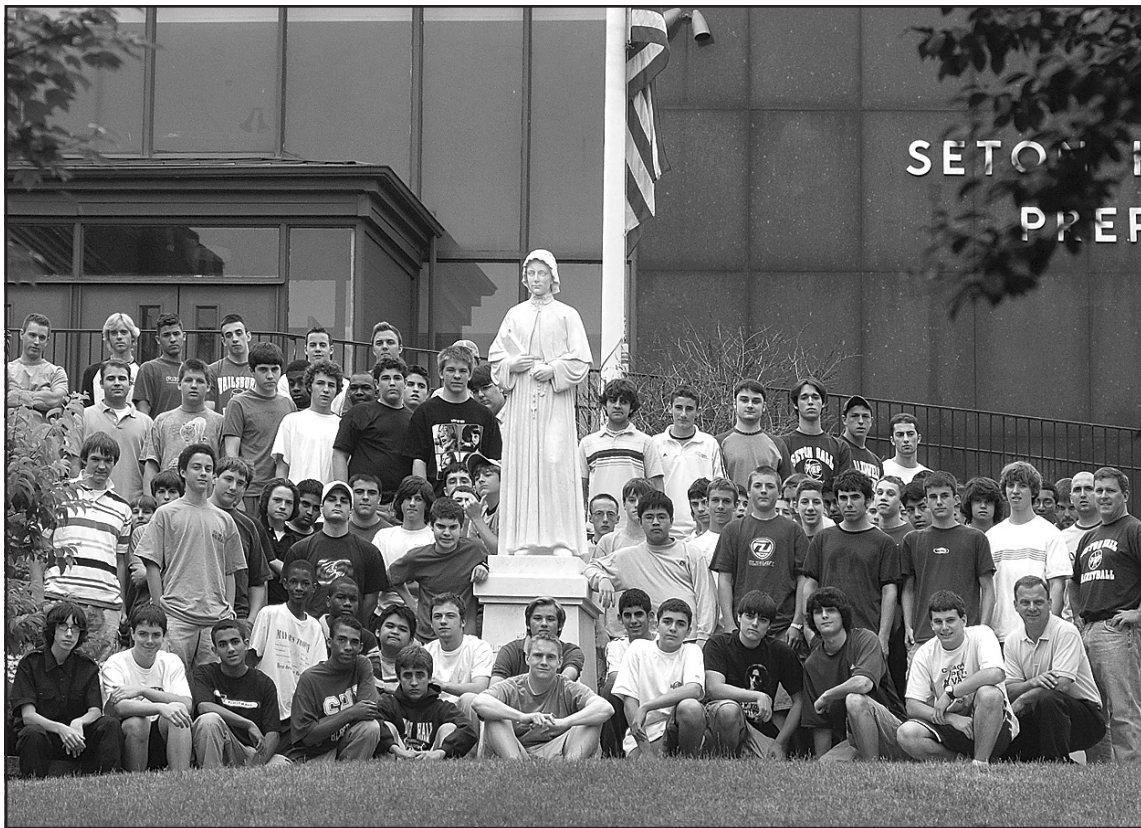
Children may be enrolled in either half or full days for three, four or five days per week. Before-school and after-school care will be provided as it has been provided for the older children in Grades 1 through 8.

Students in Grades 1-8 will continue to be educated at the elementary school building, at 555 7th St.

Moving the early childhood classes up to the new Early Childhood Center will free up space in the building for a new library and other facilities. The regulation size gym boasts a new floor, bleachers, scoreboard, exercise equipment and other improvements. The gym is used for volleyball, basketball and for dramatic productions which are presented on the stage, which has a modern light and sound system. The kitchen provides hot meals and the school also has a recreation.

The success of the school comes at a time when the increase of families with young children staying in Hoboken has been documented in the local media. However, many of the students reside in other Hudson County communities where Catholic schools have been closing over the past few years.

"I attribute the increased enrollment to word-of-mouth advertising from other parents who are happy with the education their children have been receiving at Hoboken Catholic Academy," states Massone, who also notes that the graduates have been very successful in the admissions tests and in gaining scholarships for the best area high schools, including High Tech, County Prep, Saint Peter's Preparatory School, St. Dominic Academy, Regis, Xavier, and other schools in New York City and New Jersey. "We have found that a traditional education works, and we are sticking with it. We educate the whole child, spiritually, academically and physically," the principal added.



Taking a break from the classroom are the students who participated in this year's summer enrichment program at Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange. The popular program regularly draws a good cross-section of young people locally and from throughout the Archdiocese of Newark.

Nursing courses go electronic

A Master of Science in Nursing electronically enhanced curriculum has been announced by the Division of Nursing and Mental Health Management at Felician College.

Designed for registered nurses, the new program will enable those with a Bachelor of Science degree to become a family or adult advanced practice nurse while registered nurses with a Master of Science in Nursing degree will earn a post-master's certificate as an advanced practice nurse.

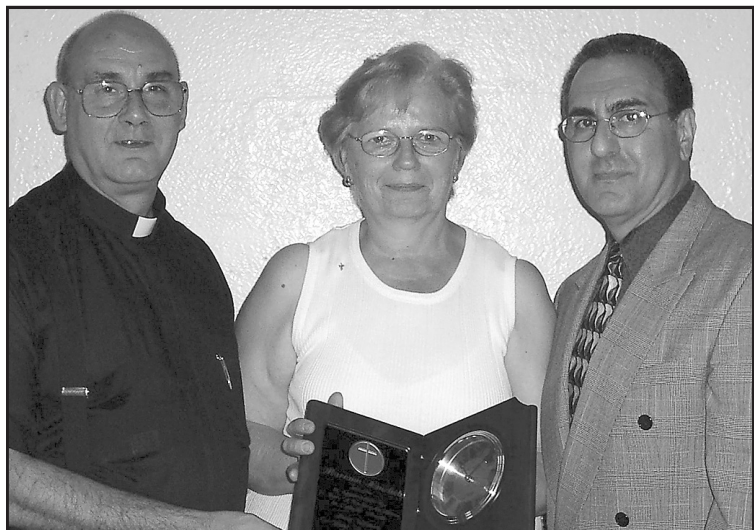
The program will emphasize the care of vulnerable and underserved populations in primary health care settings. Selected courses are offered electronically to meet the unique learning needs of the adult learner.

Provided by the new curriculum will be the opportunity to take advantage of courses without restrictions of time or location, study with a faculty in practice, personal attention and academic support 24/7 and studying with students of

diverse backgrounds.

Courses slated for the fall semester include Health Care Delivery Systems and Primary Health Care I and III.

For additional information, contact the Office of Adult and Graduate Admissions, 262 South Main St., Lodi, NJ, 07644 or call (201) 559-6055 or go to www.felician.edu. Interested students can also contact Dr. Mary E. Norton, professor and chair of the Graduate Nursing Program, at (201) 559-6030 or at nortonm@felician.edu.



Mariann Handlich, a fifth grade teacher at Ascension School, New Milford, accepts a plaque honoring her for 25 years of teaching in the Archdiocese's Catholic school system. Making the presentation are, from left, Father David Milliken, pastor of Ascension Parish, and Sal Tralongo, new principal of Ascension School. Mrs. Handlich, who retired in June, also taught at the Garfield Catholic Academy.

Strong enrollment projections mark the new academic year

Caldwell College looks to be on track to enroll its largest freshmen class ever this fall after receiving 1,200 traditional freshmen applications, the largest number in its history.

Not only were there more applicants but the applicants came with stronger qualifications.

Based on those qualifications the Office of Admissions was able to increase their accepted student pool by 15 percent.

As of mid-August, Caldwell College had 308 tuition deposits for the fall semester, which puts the college on tar-

get for a record number of new freshmen.

The mean SAT scores of these deposited students shows an increase of almost 30 points.

The incoming freshmen represent eight states, nine countries and all 21 counties in New Jersey. There are three times more out-of-state freshmen this year as compared to last year.

As a result of this increase all residence hall facilities are at full capacity. The college has already met their targeted goal of 25 transfer students and continues to process new

transfer applications.

"The Office of Admissions has worked all year to recruit the brightest and most diverse freshmen class in the history of the college," said Kathryn Reilly, director of admissions.

"We are excited to finish this recruitment cycle so successfully and look forward to the fall 2005 recruitment cycle to begin," she added.



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Parish parent is the new Ascension School principal

Parishioner Salvatore J. Tralongo is the new principal of Ascension School, New Milford, Father David W. Milliken, pastor, announced recently.

"With his professional background in both education and finance, and his personal connection to Ascension as a long-time parishioner and father of two Ascension graduates, Sal is uniquely qualified for this position," Father Milliken explained.

Tralongo earned a bachelor's degree from Fordham University and master's degree in education from the University of Southern California. He also served in the U.S. Army, achieving the rank of captain.

He taught in the New York City public school system at Eisman Junior High School and Marcus Junior High School, both in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville section of Brooklyn.

At JP Morgan Chase Bank, Tralongo held management positions in several divisions, most recently as vice president, institutional trust services (ITS). His accomplishments included serving as project manager for a successful \$60 million ITS relocation project.

As an integral member of the ITS command center during the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, Tralongo was a member of a team that restored total business capabilities within 24 hours of the event.



Salvatore J. Tralongo

After his retirement from Chase, Tralongo resumed his teaching career. He joined the Ascension School faculty last year as a social studies teacher.

"As a product of the Catholic school system and an active supporter of the values and academic excellence that are part of Catholic educational tradition, I feel honored to be named the principal of one of the finest Catholic elementary schools in the Archdiocese," said Tralongo. "I will endeavor to do my best to build on Ascension School's tradition of excellence."

Tralongo and his wife, Mariann, have lived in New Milford for 27 years. Their daughter, Jennifer, and son, Justin, both graduated from Ascension School. The Tralongos have two grandchildren: Ryan, 3, and Grace, 1.

For information regarding registration in any academic program, call the Ascension School office at (201) 836-7074.

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Archdiocesan Director of Campus Ministry

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Must be a practicing Catholic with knowledge of the church's structure and terminology. A positive referral from a pastor who knows the applicant personally will be required. Proven ability to maintain confidentiality. Applicants must have a graduate degree in counseling or an M.S.W., possess organizational and administrative skills and have computer literacy in Microsoft Office.

Responsibilities: Receiving reports of alleged abuse and supervising investigations; supervising compliance of background checks and safe environment programs for employees and volunteers; monitoring compliance of all Archdiocesan policies and procedures that have been established to prevent sexual abuse. Anyone interested in applying for this position must do so in writing to: **Very Reverend Robert Emery, Vicar General, Archdiocese of Newark, 171 Clifton Ave., Newark, NJ 07104.**

Pro-Life Openings
ASSISTANT HOUSEMOTHER
At the Several Sources Shelter. Our non-profit, non-sectarian shelters for pregnant women are in need of kind, compassionate individuals to fill the following opening: Title: Live-in Assistant Housemother, \$9,500 to \$11,500 per year. Drivers License required. If you would like to receive specific job descriptions and an outline of our Pro-life work, please contact Kathleen Wrona or Susan Lloyd, PO Box 157, Ramsey, NJ 07446, (201) 818-9033.

Part Time
COORDINATOR OF YOUTH MINISTRY
St. Cecilia R.C. Parish, a Roman Catholic community representing a rich multicultural heritage is seeking a part time Coordinator of Youth Ministry. The candidate will minister to youths in grade 7-12. This position will require an individual who can empower young people to live as disciples of Christ, to foster personal and spiritual growth and to draw young people to participate fully in their faith community. The candidate must possess strong leadership and communication skills. The CYM will report directly to the pastor. Please send resumes to St. Cecilia RC Church, Attn: Youth Minister Search, 120 Kearny Ave., Kearny, NJ 07032 or email to: mward@stceciliakearny.org


Diocese of Trenton
Associate Director
Youth & Young Adult Ministry

The Diocese of Trenton is seeking an Associate Director for Youth and Young Adult Ministry.

Responsibilities include: Administration and training of adult leaders for Youth Ministry through the Diocesan Certificate Program, Young Adult Ministry and Contact, parish consultation for young adults. The successful candidate will collaborate with Director for planning and organizing events such as High School Youth Conference and High School and Jr High School Forums, True Love Waits, leadership and spiritual retreats for teens. In addition, collaborate with other Diocesan offices that interact with youth. Some week-end and evenings required as needed.

A detailed job description will be provided upon request. The Diocese of Trenton includes Burlington, Mercer, Monmouth and Ocean counties stretching across central NJ.

Qualifications include: Minimum of 5 years experience working with High School youth in religious education/youth ministry field. Parish experience is preferred. BA in religious studies or related field a must, but MA is preferred. A Certificate in Youth Ministry is a plus! Basic computer skills are necessary. Must be a practicing Roman Catholic with knowledge of Catholic theology.

The Diocese offers a good starting salary and an excellent benefits package which includes health/prescription coverage, pension, life insurance, vacation and 17 holidays per year.

No telephone calls will be accepted. Please submit your resume, including your salary requirements by Sept. 10, 2004.

Joseph Bianchi, SPHR
Director of Administrative Services
Diocese of Trenton
P O Box 5147
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FAX: 609-406-7413
jbianc@dioceseoftrenton.org

Music
ORGANIST
Full time organist needed for Saturday/Sunday liturgies, Sacramental celebrations, weddings, and adult choir. Please send inquires and resumes to Search Committee, St. Peter the Apostle Church, 94 Somerset St., New Brunswick, NJ 08901.

Music
PARISH CANTOR
Wanted for church in Manhattan. Tenor only. 4 masses per week-end (Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 am, 12 pm, and 5:30 pm). \$70 per mass. Funerals and weddings \$125 per service. Position open September 4, send resume to Peter Adamczyk, Director of Music, Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, 207 W. 96th St., New York, NY 10025.

Music
SPANISH CHOIR DIRECTOR
Wanted for Sunday 10:30 am Spanish Mass. Duties: choose music, direct choir, and cantor or play piano. Send resume to Peter Adamczyk, Holy Name Church, 207 W. 96th St., NY, NY 10025.

Music
MUSIC DIRECTOR/ ORGANIST
St. Joseph Parish, Carteret, NJ is seeking a music director/organist of parish music ministry. Responsibilities include: planning and playing four weekend liturgies, holy days, special celebrations, weddings, funerals; forming a children's choir and developing and directing the adult choir and cantor program in collaboration with the parish staff. Qualifications: strong skills in choral conducting, vocal training, organ playing and knowledge of sacred liturgy. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications; benefits included. Send/fax resume and salary expectations to: St. Joseph Parish, 55 High St., Carteret, NJ 07008; fax (732) 541-0500.

Music
MUSIC MINISTER
Organist/pianist needed for large North Jersey Roman Catholic Church. Must be familiar with Roman Catholic liturgy, traditional and contemporary music. Will be accompanist for choir and at multiple weekend liturgies as well as weddings and funerals. Contact Business Manager St. Anne Church (201) 791-1616.

Music
MUSIC DIRECTOR
Part time Organist/Singer as Music Director needed for Saturday/Sunday liturgies, wedding, funerals, choir and other occasions.

Please send inquiries and resumes to Father James J. Reilly, Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 136 Davis Avenue, Kearny, NJ 07032 or call (201) 998-4616, or email: olskmy@intac.com

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AV rated insurance defense law firm in Wall St. area seeks legal secretary with minimum of 75 w.p.m. Excellent salary and benefits. Please fax resume and cover letter to (212) 514-9241.

Director
DIRECTOR OF MAJOR GIFTS
The Passionists Missionaries. Inc., a Catholic religious community of priests and brothers, are seeking a Director of Major Gifts. The Director will report directly to the Director of Development. This effort includes the development and implementation of a research and action plan for the cultivation and solicitation of the Passionists key major gift prospects. Responsibilities will include identifying, researching, and establishing prospect management strategies and initiatives. The individual will assist in the personal cultivation, solicitation, and stewardship of major donors, as well as, assist in the design of campaign related major gift materials. In addition, would be responsible for all aspects of The Passionist yearly event. The successful candidate must have: excellent communications, strategic, and analytical skills, 5+ years of major gift fundraising experience, and PC proficiency. Please email your resume, cover letter, and salary requirements to jdegraaf@cpprov.org. or fax (201) 867-7596.

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O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me that you are my mother. O Holy Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Amen. Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. Novena is published in gratitude. Thank you.
C.M.J.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE
Oh, Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. (make request). In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Thank you for answering my prayer.
G.J.H.

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Oh, Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. (make request). In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Thank you for answering my prayer.
B.E.C.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE
Oh, Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. (make request). In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Thank you for answering my prayer.
P.K.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE
Oh, Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. (make request). In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Thank you for answering my prayer.
A.P.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE
Oh, Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. (make request). In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Thank you for answering my prayer.
E.N.

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Left to right: Brother Robert Taylor, S.A., Mother Paul, I.s.p., Superior, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly; Mother Margaret Regina, I.s.p.; Mother Provincial, Brooklyn Province; Mrs. Ellen Taylor, Sister Vincente, I.s.p., Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, Most Rev. Charles J. McDonnell; Sister Rose de St. Raymond; Most Rev. John M. Smith, and Most Rev. Paul G. Bootkoski

A lifetime caring for elderly

Sister Rose de St. Raymond Taylor, I.s.p., recently celebrated her Golden Jubilee as a Little Sister of the Poor. The apostolate of the Little Sisters of the Poor is the exclusive care of the aged.

The Mass in the Chapel at St. Joseph's Home for the elderly was concelebrated by Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, Archbishop of Washington, DC; Most Rev. Charles J. McDonnell, Auxiliary Bishop Emeritus of Newark; Most. Rev. Paul G. Bootkoski, Bishop of Metuchen; Most. Rev. John M. Smith, Bishop of Trenton; Right Rev. Brian H. Clarke, O.S.B., former Abbot, Saint Mary's Abbey, Morristown; clergy from surrounding areas, and members of The Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, Graymoor, Garrison, NY.

Sister Rose is supervisor of the Residential Care Unit at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Totowa, where she has served

for 21 years. Her first assignment was to the home in Brooklyn, then Troy and Queens Village, New York. Her vocation as a Little Sister of the Poor began as a teenager, helping at the home in the Bronx where her grandfather was a resident.

Reflecting on her golden jubilee, Sister Rose encouraged other young women to "experience the joy and blessings of

serving the elderly" as she has for 50 years, "providing respect and dignity to the elderly, crucial in the world today."

The Little Sisters of the Poor operated St. Rose of Lima Home, Newark, from 1878 to 1976 when they merged the Newark and Paterson homes and built St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Totowa.

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Half century of healing

Sister Anne Louise Von Hoene, M.M.S., a native of Rutherford, and graduate of St. Mary's High School, Rutherford, celebrated her Golden Jubilee Aug. 15 at a special Mass and reception at the North American Headquarters of the Medical Mission Sisters, Philadelphia.

More than 150 Sisters, family members and friends attended the celebration, which also marked the Golden Jubilees of six other Medical Mission Sisters and four Medical Mission Sisters celebrating their 60th anniversaries.

Before entering the Medical Mission community in 1951, Sister Anne Louise received her bachelor's degree from Georgian Court College, Lakewood. In 1958, she received her B.S. degree in pharmacy from St. Louis College, St. Louis, followed by an internship at St. Mary's group hospitals, St. Louis. She graduated with an M.B.A. in hospital administration in 1969 from the University of Chicago.

For the next 16 years, Sister Anne Louise was in mission in Ghana in a variety of administrative positions for her community. She also served as a member of the board of the Church Hospital Association of Ghana and executive committee of the Diocesan Health Committee.

In 1986, she was assigned to London as general treasurer for the Medical Mission Sisters. Since 1996, Sister Ann Louise has been involved in finance and justice work in the U.S. She works for the U.S. Catholic Mission Association in Washington, DC, and is a board member of the Africa Faith and Justice Network and of the Religious Working Group on the World Bank and the IMF.




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New physicians offered a silent prayer

BY KATHLEEN TOOHEY

Special to The Catholic Advocate

A few weeks ago, I attended the convocation of the graduating class of New Jersey Medical School, part of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The ceremony took place in the Performing Arts Center (PAC), Newark, a beautiful, new theater complex.

Like most graduation exercises at any educational level, it combined a sense of solemnity and pomp with the decidedly exuberant state of the graduates and their families. Every graduation is always a triumph, and graduation from medical school represents the culmination of at least 21 years of increasingly difficult schooling, with the expectation of several more

years of dedicated toil and training as an intern in a hospital residency program in anticipation of a life of service to the sick.

The young people who were about to receive their degrees as doctors of medicine had certainly worked hard to get to graduation day. They will likely work hard for the rest of their lives.

Already informed that Homeland Security might need to check bags, people waited patiently to be seated. As the crowd lined up in the lobby of the PAC, two things were immediately evident: first, there was a pervasive sense of joy and excitement as the families and friends of the graduates waited for the ceremony to get started, and second, the happy chatter as folks waited was taking place in

at least a half dozen languages at once.

Grandmothers in silk saris held bouquets of roses next to babies in strollers who called for their mothers in Spanish. There were proud parents in traditional African garb and elegant, elderly Asian grandparents. Eastern European accents mingled with Mandarin Chinese and Indian dialects, but it was clear that everyone shared the same anticipation.

Of the more than 150 graduates from NJ Medical School this year, roughly half of them were women. The student body is one of the most diverse in the nation and probably in the world.

The program listing the names of the graduates read like

some world convention held at the United Nations. A few of these new doctors are foreign-born, but a good many are first generation Americans. Some also overcame incredible odds closer to home, growing up in inner city neighborhoods in our very own state.

The ceremony was thrilling and moving, and I'm sure that there wasn't a dry eye by the time the new doctors rose to recite the Hippocratic oath. In a time when almost nothing in our collective culture is held sacred, these young people dedicated their lives to ancient principles.

All of these promises seem a remarkably tall order, and I prayed silently for the graduates that God would help them to be faithful to these ideals.

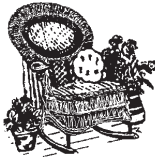
There are so many things wrong with our world today. Peace often appears an impossible dream, and despite our technological achievements, we can't seem to solve the ever-present problems of poverty and disease. We struggle with divisions between nations and religions. Dread of terrorism has taken the place of the old Cold War fears, and being the only superpower has proven to be a mixed blessing. Most often, the headlines bring nothing but further examples of our own country's inability to get it right.

Still, there are some things that make the heart hope. Right here in New Jersey, a class of over 150 new American doctors from every imaginable race and background had worked together, learned together, and helped each other through what is arguably one of the most strenuous intellectual and physically and emotionally challenging educational endeavors. None of them had done it alone.

To me, there exists an overriding sense of optimism in that variegated list of names. It represents one of the best things about America. It speaks about a future of understanding and cooperation among people. Sometimes we do manage to get it right.

Kathleen Toohey, whose column appears in the Trenton diocesan newspaper, The Monitor, is currently working on a book of spiritual meditations.

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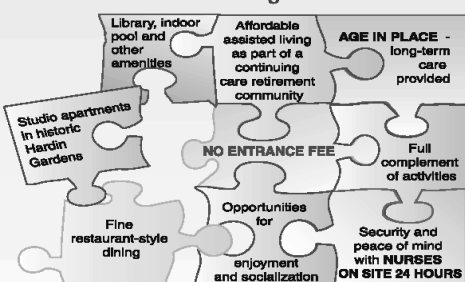
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A retired pastor's legacy will benefit Philippines

(CNS)—A charismatic group made up largely of Filipino-Americans is planning to honor its spiritual director by naming after him two new villages they will pay to have built for homeless people in the Philippines.

Bukas Loob Sa Diyos, Filipino for "open in spirit to God" and commonly known as BLD, is taking the action particularly to mark the 50th anniversary of ordination this year of Father Paul J. Lehman, retired pastor of St. Antoninus Parish, Newark.

Ricardo DeLaFunte, leader of the group's Newark cluster, said in a telephone interview that they originally thought about holding a gala banquet to celebrate the anniversary, which was May 29.

But when Father Lehman found out group members planned to spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 on the event, he asked them to do something for the poor instead, and to turn his banquet into a simple reception after a Mass, DeLaFunte reported.

He said his group had now raised more than \$60,000, and at a meeting Aug. 2 made a final decision that "the project is a go."

Groundbreaking is set for October.

More than two dozen homes will be built on each of two sites, about an hour's drive apart, he said.

One will be designed as a farming community, using a donated plot of about 12 acres. This new Father Lehman village will also have a church, school and market site, and those selected to live there will be instructed in farming, DeLaFunte said.

The other village will occupy what is now a squatter's area, he said. "Both will be named for Father Lehman."

The Newark group is work-

ing through another Filipino charismatic community, Couples for Christ, which has a presence in the United States and other countries. The housing program is carried out by Couples for Christ and groups like the New Jersey one are welcomed as funding partners.

To keep costs low, members of Couples for Christ in the Philippines contribute their labor, and those who get the new homes are later asked to help build homes for others, he said.

Father Lehman said in an interview July 30 at St. Antoninus Parish that he served as spiritual director for both Bukas Loob Sa Diyos and the Newark unit of Couples for Christ, but spent more time with BLD because their programs required the presence of a priest.

And he said his connection to Bukas Loob Sa Diyos and Couples for Christ came about through his participation in the charismatic movement. He first got involved when he attended a

priests' conference at the Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio, in 1977.

Eight years ago, the members of Bukas Loob Sa Diyos asked Father Lehman to start saying a weekly Mass for them at another church in the Archdiocese of Newark, and eventually they got him involved in other activities.

Father Lehman noted that Couples for Christ built the homes for about \$1,000 each. While modest by American standards, he said, they are an immense improvement for people who had no homes or only a squatter's shack with no water or electricity.



At the Mass celebrating his Golden Anniversary in the priesthood, Father Paul J. Lehman is presented the gifts by a relative, Russel Lehman. On either side of Father Lehman are Deacon Henry Lieberstat and Deacon Ernesto Abad.



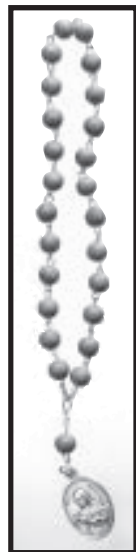
Join the Carmelite Friars in Prayer as We Honor Saint Theresita, The Little Flower

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You have promised to let a "shower of roses fall from Heaven." Please pray with me for His love to wash over me and heal me—physically, emotionally and spiritually.
When I am alone, reach into my heart with peace and comfort, and when I am afraid, bring me new hope and strength in the Lord. With confidence, I place in your hands this special favor (state petition). ~ Amen.

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Seven students at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, have attained Scouting's highest rank—Eagle Scout. They are, left to right, Brian Kratky, Teddy McKeown, Eric Kratky, Rich Ferry, Alex Kopeck, Sean Keane and Christopher Boyar. Only four percent of scouts achieve Eagle Scout.

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BY TRISH FITZPATRICK

Special to The Catholic Advocate

Some 315 runners took part earlier this month at the fifth annual Project Children 5K Run at South Mountain Reservation, Maplewood.

Started in 1975, Project Children brings together Protestant and Catholic children from Northern Ireland to the United States for six weeks of summertime fun with host families. To date, over 4,000 families in 60 communities in 20 states have participated.

For 10-year-old Katie Galloway of Maplewood, who was running in her first race, it was an opportunity to "help children in Northern Ireland come to America for a safe and fun summer." Katie had hoped to run a faster time than her dad, Terry.

The McGlone family of Boonton, parents Catherine and Joseph and son Jimmy, age 11, prepared to run while brother Michael, age 9 and a budding bagpiper, sat in with the Essex County Emerald Society, who have provided the music each

year of this race's existence.

Catherine McGlone said, "The Project Children 5K is a wonderfully organized event and we are glad to help them by our participation."

Scott Sim, of Belleville, captain of the Emerald Society, explained that the group is made up of bagpipers who by day are policemen, firemen, and other civil servants. Sim said, "This is all about children, and that's why we've been here every year."

Karen Judge, co-director of the race with Tom Wester, said, "This is our largest race ever. We have very supportive sponsors and we are happy to welcome individual runners and walkers of all ages as well as teams from ADP, Asco Valve, the Essex Running Club and many others. We also have a great core of volunteers who have helped us every year and that's one of the things that makes this event run so smooth-

ly." Both are Maplewood residents.

Two Project Children participants ran this year. Jonathan Herald and Daniel Clarke, both 14 and from Belfast, took 5th and 7th place respectively in their age group.



They enthusiastically recounted their summer adventures as guests of the Cannan family of Pitts-town, who have been a Project Children host family the past seven years.

The Cannan children,

Kelly, age 11 and T.J., age 13, love having Irish children in their home for the summer. "It's like a six week sleepover," they said, filled with baseball games, camping and the beach.

Tom Cannan and his wife Diane talked of the importance of the cultural exchange. The learning experience for his family and the lifetime bonds with the exchange children are important to them.

Seton Hall Preparatory School students claimed first and second place in the 5K, setting the stage for what surely will be another great cross-country season for them.

Brian Trembly, a senior, won in a time of 16:04 and Ian Shore, sophomore, took second in 16:57.

Trembly said, "We train here in the reservation and tonight was a great workout. But also, we're supporting a good cause and we're glad to be here for that."

Project Children will hold its major fundraiser on Sunday, Oct. 10 at Cryan's Restaurant, South Orange. Call (201) 513-1988.

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Obituary

Sister Mary Gaudiose, 85

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 26 for Sister Mary Gaudiose Okragla, C.S.S.F., 85, who died July 23.

Sister Gaudiose entered the Felician Sisters in 1938. She received a B.A. degree from Seton Hall University.

Ministering as an educator and principal for most of her more than 65 years of Religious life, her assignments in the Archdiocese of Newark included serving at the following schools: Our Lady of Czesnochowa, Jersey City; Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Bayonne; St. Anthony, Jersey City; St. Adalbert, Elizabeth; St. Casimir, Newark; St. Michael the Archangel, Lyndhurst; St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, Linden, and Sacred Heart of Jesus, Irvington. She also served as superior at the motherhouse in Lodi from 1968 to 1974.

Sister Gaudiose retired to the motherhouse in 1995, and was living at Our Lady of Lourdes Infirmary, Lodi, from 2002 until the time of her death.

Pray for him

Joseph Janiga, father of Father Bruce G. Janiga, Seton Hall Preparatory School, West Orange, died Aug. 12.

Bulletins sought

Parish bulletins are needed by *The Catholic Advocate*. The front cover rendition of church buildings will be used on the Around the Archdiocese page. Send a bulletin to P. O. Box 9500, Newark, NJ 07104-0500.

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The humanity of God's creation explored

BY WARD MIELE
Managing Editor

The meaning of Christianity cannot be understood without knowledge of the significance of the human body, Archbishop John J. Myers told young adults from around the world at the CYO Youth Center in Kearny.

The archbishop spoke late last month on the Theology of the Body during a three-day stay at the center by members of the Catholic Association of the Faithful.

The international group, explained Rosemary Leblend who led the contingent in the Archdiocese of Newark, was founded in 1972 to heed "the call to follow Jesus Christ."

Archbishop told the young people of his "happy memories" of a boyhood on an Illinois farm with "loving parents." Such "warmth and goodness," he explained, was possible because humans are bodily creatures.

He used the hand as an example. As a baby, Archbishop Myers said, the hand is in the forefront of discovery grasping objects and reaching out to the world. As a person matures, he went on, the hand is used to write and greet someone with a handshake and embrace loved ones. But, he cautioned, the hand can also "grasp in selfishness," as in acts of impurity and deceit. Such, he stressed, is the "ambivalence of human existence."

He learned during symposia in the 80's, said the Archbishop, "how poorly" the Church was prepared on how to present human sexuality. One reason was that the Church was "woefully outgunned" versus the world.

Learning more about Natural Family Planning (NFP) through a couple's experience, the

Archbishop went on, he saw NFP as a "living teaching of the Church."

NFP noted the archbishop, "values" sex and the human body and that is why the Church "teaches what it does on sex."

Sex, the Archbishop stressed, is "part of the gift of creation." Jesus was a real human being in a human body, the Archbishop pointed out to the young people, who listened in rapt attention. The human body, he added, points to the doctrine of redemption. Jesus' identity was "bound up with his body" the Archbishop explained.

Saying "Jesus is incarnate for all eternity," Archbishop Myers said too "God is God of the living...because of Christ, no resting place will be final."

He also cited abortion and euthanasia. He decried those the use of the term "vegetable" by proponents of euthanasia and had equal disdain for pro-abortionists' describing the fetus as "a blob of tissue or a mass of cells."

Purity is demanded because "sex is sacred" said the Archbishop. He placed equal emphasis on the fact "no one ever got away with saying 'I love you 85 percent.'" The family, he went on, "must be the sanctuary of life."



Archbishop Myers makes a point during his presentation in Kearny.



The young people join in songs of praise prior to the address by Archbishop Myers.

Archbishop Myers made several other points during a question and answer that followed.

Sex outside of marriage he said "is lying about your body." While Natural Family Planning can be used "selfishly," the Archbishop said, NFP is "a moral method."

He said too "sex before marriage is a sin because it is a lie."

The group's leader said she was "delighted" with the Archbishop's presentation, calling his message "well received" and an "eye-opener" to many of the young people in the audience.

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Concelebrated Solemn Mass:
Sunday, Sept. 12 at 11:30 a.m. in Italian and English

Solemn Procession:
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Followed by extended Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, then Benediction at 8 pm

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Human trafficking

Continued from Page 1

Phillip Frese, Ph.D., C.P.A., Executive Director of Catholic Charities (formerly Catholic Community Services), and Avaloy Lanning will represent the NJ Anti-Trafficking

Coalition on the task force.

The goals of the task force are education, prosecution and victim referral services. In order to instruct law enforcement officers on how to begin handling potential cases of human traf-

ficking, training sessions are being coordinated to help them recognize signs that identify victims and teach them what to do and who to turn to if confronted with such a situation.

Prosecution of trafficking cases in New Jersey will fall under the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000

(TVPA), which was sponsored by Congressman Smith. The TVPA, which made human trafficking a federal crime, ensures more severe penalties for offenders and addresses common but previously difficult to prove means of coercion used by traffickers, such as psychological intimidation, seizing of legal documents and deception.

Under the TVPA, victims may apply for a visa that grants them temporary residence and allows them to receive many services and benefits. After three years, they may apply for permanent residence status.

Disseminating information to NGOs, such as healthcare and social service agencies—who may often encounter victims without realizing it—and victim referral services will be covered primarily by the NJ Anti-Trafficking Coalition.

The Archdiocese's Catholic Charities, under Catholic Health

Archbishop Myers has provided Catholic Charities with a substantial financial grant to assist in the development of this effort.



CNS graphic

Backing Catholic Charities and IINJ in the work of the NJ Anti-Trafficking Coalition are almost a dozen other NGOs so far, and the list continues to grow.

Archbishop Myers has specifically charged parishes to become involved in this collaboration by helping to recognize possible victims of human trafficking in their own communities and referring cases to the appropriate channels. Pastors are being sent information kits, and Catholic Charities will also be distributing information to the parishes as it becomes available.

For more information on the Rescue and Restore campaign in New Jersey, or to report a possible victim of human trafficking, call the toll free Trafficking Information and Referral Hotline at 888-3737-888. For general information visit www.acf.hhs.gov/trafficking.

and Human Services (CHHS), will play a major role in the rescue and assistance of victims.

Any calls received from the national hotline (888-3737-888) regarding a potential victim in this area of New Jersey will be transferred to Catholic Charities, which will be working closely with IINJ. Arrangements will then be made for a pickup and transport to a safe haven. The appropriate law enforcement official on the task force will also be notified.

After this, Catholic Charities will provide support ranging from legal services to healthcare to housing to employment training and placement. Infrastructure for these services already exists within the network of CHHS, and an increase of resources specifically to aid victims of human trafficking is under way.

The endeavor will continue to evolve as cases present themselves and as more organizations join in the cause to fight human trafficking. Newark is the fifth city in the U.S. to become involved in HHS's Rescue and Restore campaign.

"My hope is that this will augment awareness and the ability to identify and process offenders and help treat victims with respect and dignity," said Mark J. McCarren, Chief, Public Protection Unit, District of New Jersey, U.S. Attorney's Office, DOJ.

An information packet was provided to attendees at the press conference, who included task force and coalition members, area NGOs, federal lawmakers and county law enforcement officials, as well as members of the media.



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Heritage Tour

Treasured Churches of the Archdiocese of Newark



Detail of façade window of *Christ the King in Glory*, Church of St. Aloysius, Jersey City

As we visit the incomparable treasures of our churches...

➤ Mosaics ➤ Stained Glass ➤ Carvings ➤ Marble Altars ➤ Pipe Organs

November 6, 2004

HOUSES OF PRAYER

LESSONS IN FAITH



The Jeliff carved cathedra

St. Patrick Pro-Cathedral, Newark

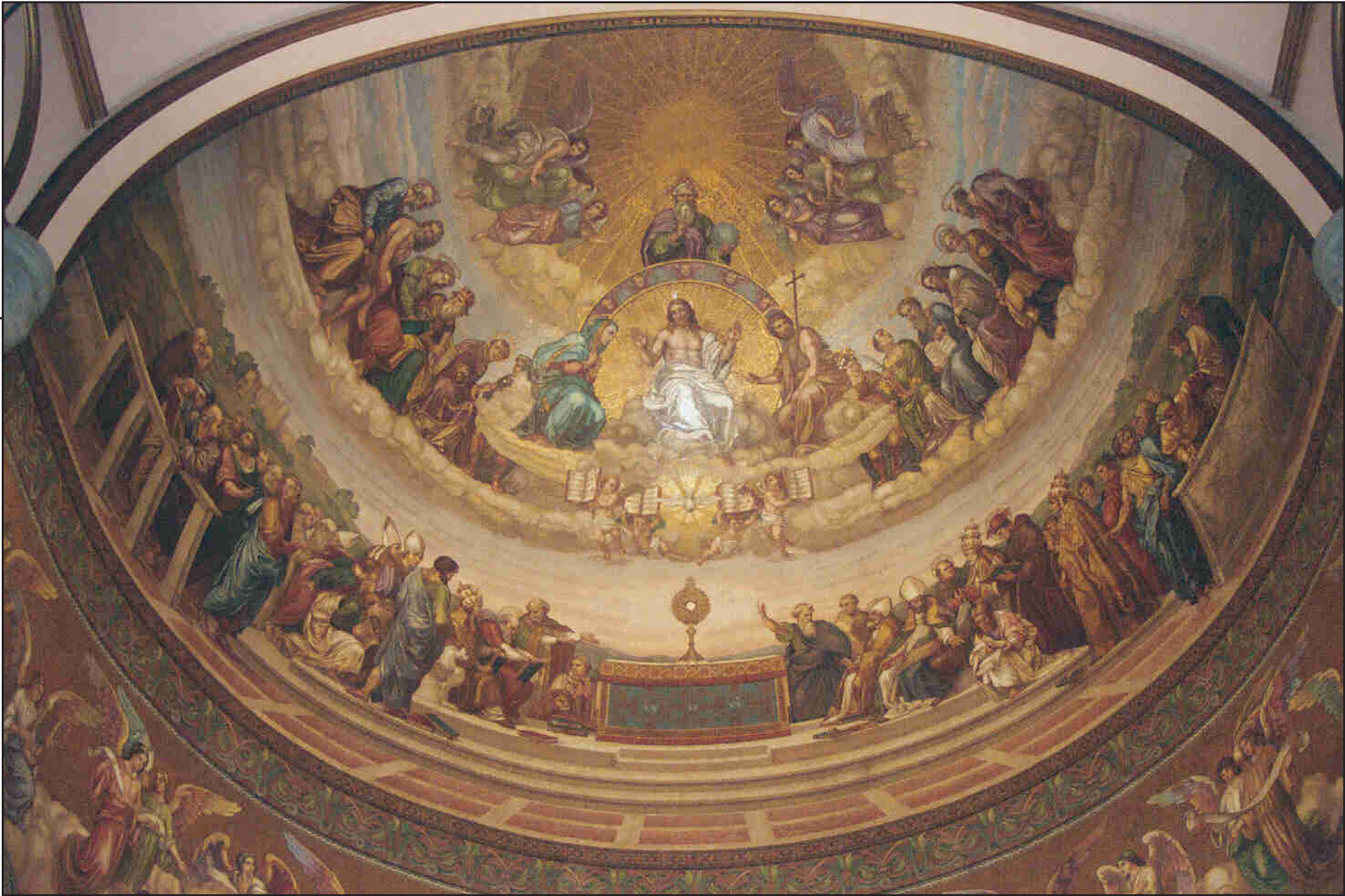
National Registry of Historic Places
State Historic Registry
Spectacular hand-carved black walnut Bishop's Throne or cathedra by John Jeliff, local Newark artisan

Established: c. 1846
Church completed: 1850
Architects: Patrick C. Keeley; renovated by Jeremiah O'Rourke in 1874

St. John the Baptist, Jersey City

The Mosaic Masterpiece
The mosaics cover 5,488 sq. ft. Only three churches in the United States, including the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, DC have more extensive mosaics than St. John's.

Established: c. 1884
Church completed: 1897
Dome: 62' high, 30' wide
Tower completed: 1925, raised from 75' to 150'
Architects: George Pallisser, John T. Rowland, Jr.
Mosaic artist: Victor Zucchi



Semi-circular apse mosaic, *The Disputation on the Blessed Sacrament* by Victor Zucchi

Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), Newark

When built, it was the largest parish church in the United States. The striking façade rose window is alabaster and features a crucifix that divides it in a three dimensional manner. The baroque main altar is rare Algerian onyx decorated with little pineapples.

Established: 1892
Church dedicated: 1929
Architect: Neil J. Convery
Seating: 2,500



Altar, Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), Newark

St. Columba, Newark

National Registry of Historic Places
State Historic Registry. The church is designed as a replica of the Royal Chapel at Versailles, France. The large stained glass windows in the nave are in the Tiffany style. The iridescent colors are deep and the saints appear to float on a gold background.

Established: 1871
Church dedicated: 1899
Architect: tower added later Charles Edwards



Nave window at St. Columba, Newark



Carved oak altar and reredos



Pipe organ Hook & Hastings
Church of St. John, Orange

St. Aloysius, Jersey City

The façade and the semi-circular porch are influenced by Pietro della Cortona's façade and porch of Santa Maria della Pace in Rome. The stained glass window in the façade probably is one of the largest windows of its kind.

Established: 1897
Church dedicated: 1908
Architect: Charles Edwards
Dimensions: 181'x93'
Tower: 150'

St. John, Orange

The literal centerpiece of this church is the spectacular oak reredos (altar screen), carved by the Goquers Brothers of Louvain, Belgium in 1892. The organ by Hook and Hastings dates from 1879 and is in mint condition.

Established: 1851
Church completed: 1869
Architect: Jeremiah O'Rourke of Newark



Christ the King in Glory façade window

OUR LEGACY TO CHERISH AND SAFEGUARD

The Heritage Tour

Treasured Churches of the Archdiocese of Newark

Conducted by the Stewardship Office

Honorary Co-Chair: Elizabeth Del Tufo, Newark Landmark & Historical Preservation Commission

Public Tour: Saturday, November 6, 2004

\$30 per person includes: bus transportation, guided tour and box lunch.
Secure parking at Archdiocesan Center.

This inaugural tour of six churches of the Archdiocese of Newark will bring us to:

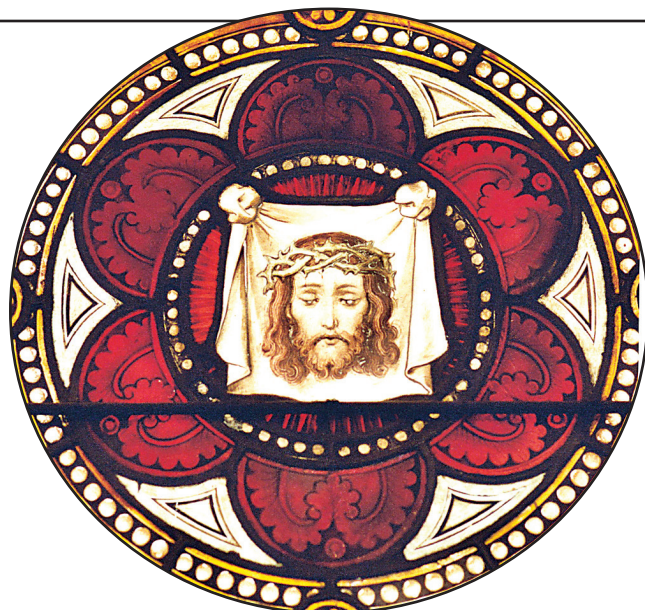
- * A church of Byzantine mosaic splendor in Jersey City
- * A replica of Louis XIV's private chapel in Newark
- * A sanctuary in Orange, whose altar rivals the elaborate wood-carved church interiors of Europe
- * The historic American Gothic Revival mother church of the Archdiocese in Newark, with a stunning carved black walnut bishop's throne
- * One of the largest parish churches in the United States with an alabaster façade window and Algerian onyx altar
- * A Baroque Neo-classical jewel in Lincoln Park, Jersey City, with a grand scale stained glass window in the façade, probably is one of the largest windows of its kind

Tour Docent: Rev. Msgr. Robert F. Wister • Tour Coordinator: Mr. Joseph A. Vancio
Photographer: Mr. Peter Keenen O'Brien

Tour for Benefactors and Sponsors: Friday, November 5, 2004



Statue of Our Lady, St. Patrick Pro-Cathedral



Detail of Franz Mayer stained glass,
St. John the Baptist, Jersey City

The Tour will visit

Newark

St. Patrick Pro-Cathedral, Washington Street
The Church of St. Columba, Thomas Street
The Church of Sacred Heart (Vailsburg)
South Orange and Sanford Avenues

Orange

The Church of St. John, Ridge Street

Jersey City

The Church of St. John the Baptist,
Journal Square - JFK Boulevard
The Church of St. Aloysius, West Side Avenue, Lincoln Park



Detail of Franz Mayer stained glass,
St. John the Baptist, Jersey City

For more information and registration, please visit the Archdiocesan web site www.rcan.org/heritagetour

Or call Joseph A. Vancio, Director of Stewardship

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Parish Site Sponsor

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