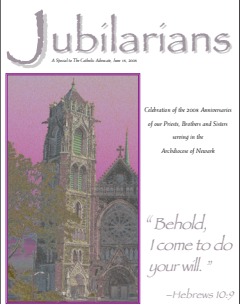




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Newark introduces new auxiliary bishop

Msgr. Cruz expresses thanks for his 'Cuban refugee' journey

BY JAMES GOODNESS
Director of Communications

Pope Benedict XVI has named Rev. Msgr. Manuel A. Cruz, 54—a priest who has spent his life in service in both parish and in medical and pastoral care ministry—as a new auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Newark. Archbishop John J. Myers made the announcement during a June 9 press conference at the Archdiocesan Center.

The episcopal ordination for Bishop-elect Cruz is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 8, at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark.

"Bishop-elect Cruz is well-known and highly regarded by the priests and people of this archdiocese—not only for his extensive involvement in ministry to the Spanish-speaking, but also for his deep and strong commitment to the health and the needs of the poor," Archbishop Myers said.

"In leadership roles in chaplain service and hospital ministry, he has served the needs of people in

the archdiocese at their most vulnerable moments," he continued. "Throughout his life as a priest, Bishop-elect Cruz has continued to provide the very real presence of Our Lord at a time when it is most needed. We know God will enrich our Archdiocese and the Church with the blessing of Bishop-elect Cruz's episcopal ministry for many years to come."

"It is with a grateful heart and deep humility that I stand before you today, as I have been named by Our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XVI, auxiliary bishop to you, Archbishop Myers," an emotional Bishop-elect Cruz said. "Although I have spent more years in America than in my homeland of Cuba, in my heart, I am grateful to be a Cuban and to be known as a Cuban refugee. As a refugee, I learned that everything is a gift, a gift that comes from God's loving hands."

"By Divine Providence I am deeply moved that in this audience today sits a nun, a Daughter of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul,

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Bishop-elect Manuel Cruz (right), pictured with Archbishop John J. Myers, received warm congratulations from members of the audience during the June 9 press conference. Bishop-elect Cruz asked members of the Archdiocese of Newark to "pray for me that I will hold on fast to the Cross of Christ. Pray that I will continue to proclaim and teach it is the love of Christ that compels us."

A year to examine life of Saint Paul

BY MICHAEL C. GABRIELE
Editor

NEWARK—The Archdiocese of Newark will inaugurate its observance of the "Year of Saint Paul" with a special noon Mass to be celebrated by Archbishop John J. Myers on Sunday, June 29, at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The worldwide celebration, proclaimed by Pope Benedict XVI last year, will run from June 28 to June 29, 2009. Pope Benedict announced the Church's Pauline year marking the 2,000th anniversary

of the saint's birth last June on the eve of the feast of Saint Paul and Saint Peter. The pontiff said the celebration year, to be marked by liturgies and special events in Rome, also should be celebrated in dioceses throughout the world.

North American Church leaders have issued calls for the faithful to study the life and missionary spirit of Saint Paul during the next 12 months (see *The Catholic Advocate*, May 7). Father C. Anthony Ziccardi, executive director of mission and ministry and a professor at Immaculate Conception Seminary on the South Orange campus of Seton Hall

University, said most of the information on the life of Saint Paul is contained in his New Testament letters as well as in Acts of the Apostles. In addition, there are a handful of separate first and second century text from early Christian writers—the first letter of Clement to the Corinthians; the Muratorian Canon; a letter to the Ephesians from Ignatius of Antioch—that mention the life and travels of Saint Paul.

One ancient text, "The Acts of Paul," written around the year 180, offers a narrative on Saint Paul's death—beheaded in Rome during the rule of the emperor Nero. Fr.

Ziccardi pointed out that the end of Saint Paul's life, as detailed in Acts of the Apostles, is vague. While Luke, acknowledged as the author of Acts, had a great interest in the life of Saint Paul, his writing primarily was concerned with the history of salvation rather than a complete biographical account of Saint Paul. Many biblical scholars believe Saint Paul most likely arrived in Rome in the year 61 or 62, preached there for about two years, was imprisoned two times and died in the year 65 or 66.

Near the end of the Second Epistle to Timothy, Saint Paul writes about "my first defense" which suggests that, at the time,

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who is visiting me for medical assistance, and who knew me when I was a child in Cuba," he said. "At that time she was a novice, and for more than 30 years she has been the cook of that nursing home where I attended to the priests as they brought Holy Communion to the sick of the Hospital. It was this religious community that fed me every day so that I would not go to school hungry. It was her superior, the saintly Sister Monica Cabodevilla, who touched my childhood so deeply as she prepared me for the sacrament of Holy Communion in the pharmacy of that nursing home. Only as an adult have I come to appreciate the many sacrifices this community endured in order to give witness to the Gospel by serving the poor in Cuba.

"During my childhood in Cuba, I was able to witness the community of sisters gathering in church to pray the three o'clock prayer," he recalled. "At that hour, they knelt down and held in their hands a crucifix, and the prayer began: 'I adore you, my Divine Savior Jesus Christ, for having rescued me.'"

Bishop-elect Cruz was ordained a priest for service in the Archdiocese of Newark on May 31, 1980. He was the first Cuban-born priest ordained in the archdiocese. Born in Havana on Dec. 2, 1953, he and his parents, Juan and Caridad Cruz, came to the United States in

1966, spending a year in Florida before moving to Union City.

A graduate of Seton Hall University (SHU), South Orange, Bishop-elect Cruz studied for the priesthood at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's degree in Sacred Scripture from SHU.

Following his ordination in 1980, Fr. Cruz served as a parochial vicar at Holy Rosary Parish in Elizabeth.



An emotional moment occurred at the end of the June 9 press conference at the Archdiocesan Center in Newark announcing the naming of Rev. Msgr. Manuel A. Cruz, right, as a new auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Newark. He was congratulated with Sister Milagro Quesada (center), a Daughter of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, whom he knew during his childhood in Cuba. Msgr. Cruz said he was "deeply moved" by Sr. Quesada's presence. Pictured at left is Archbishop John J. Myers.

In 1982, he was appointed a parochial vicar at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. In 1986, he was appointed to the Archdiocesan Vocations Committee by then-Archbishop Theodore McCarrick. From 1991 to 1993, he served as dean of Deanery 19, Northern Newark.

In 2000, Pope John Paul II bestowed upon Fr. Cruz the honorary title "Chaplain to His Holiness," with the title monsignor.

In 1995 he became a chaplain at Saint Michael's Medical Center and later was named director of the archdiocese's Office of Pastoral Care in 2003. In this position, he directed the full range of Catholic chaplains and pastoral care services at all hospitals and medical centers within the archdiocese.

Three years ago Archbishop Myers named Msgr. Cruz vice president for mission and ministry for Catholic Health and Human Services, the healthcare and social services arm of the archdiocese.

As a young man, Msgr. Cruz spent eight years as a member of the emergency room staff of Saint James Hospital in Newark, and he has a background in neuropathology.

He has served as a member of the institutional review board of several New Jersey hospitals, as a member of the Ethics Committee of Saint Michael's Medical Center, and as a member of the New Jersey Catholic Conference's Committee on Ethics, and is a lecturer in neuropathology at UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark.

Roselle students prepare for journey 'down under'

Reporters Murray, Friedman plan to 'blog' all about it

BY MELISSA MCNALLY
Staff Writer

ROSELLE — Among the thousands of young people attending World Youth Day in Sydney, Australia (July 15-20), 11 students from Roselle Catholic High School will be part of a contingent representing the Archdiocese of Newark at the international event.

"The kids have been counting down the days until World Youth Day," Brother Daniel O'Riordan, F.M.S., director of development at the school and Marist youth group leader said. "They are excited and I'm excited too."

The group from the Marist Brothers-led Union County high school—15 in total including chaperones—has many activities to look forward to as they head "down under" from July 6-20. Prior to World Youth Day, a Marist International Youth

Festival will be held at a Marist high school in Sydney, gathering together over 700 students from the order's schools worldwide.

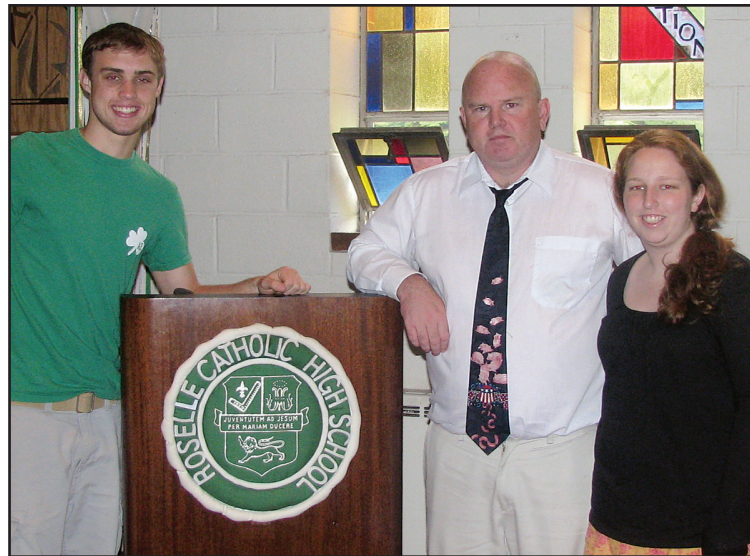
"We are the only Marist school from the United States attending the festival. There will be reflections on the Marist spirit, presentations from different countries and our students will get to know their peers from around the world," Brother O'Riordan explained. "It will be a very special experience."

Brother O'Riordan hopes the trip will enrich the students spiritually. "We are looking at this journey as a pilgrimage and a spiritual experience. This is more than just a trip to Sydney." Brother O'Riordan has attended previous World Youth Day events at Toronto and Denver, and views the massive gathering of young people as inspiring. "It is great to see young people committed to living their faith. You get to see a

sense of goodness in the world and that is so life giving to me. Young people get a bad reputation, but World Youth Days offers a different perspective of them. They are called to be something and make a difference. I hope this experience is a building-block for my students' faith," he stressed.

The Roselle Catholic students will get the opportunity to see Sydney, with a harbor cruise and tour of the city. Students will share their perspective on all the activities in an article for the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) magazine "Momentum." The young people will spend 30 minutes per day reflecting in their journals and their observations will be used to form the story.

In a special honor, United States Council of Catholic Bishops, Washington, D.C., selected two 2008 Roselle Catholic graduates—Kenneth "K.C." Murray and Meghan Friedman—as youth reporters for World Youth Day. Only 10 reporters were chosen from the nationwide competition. Murray and Friedman will blog their



Submitted photo

Brother Daniel O'Riordan, F.M.S., (center) director of development at Roselle Catholic High School and Marist Youth Group leader, will bring 11 students to Sydney, Australia for World Youth Day on July 15-20. Recent graduates Kenneth "K.C." Murray and Meghan Friedman (left, right) were selected as special press correspondents at the international event.

experiences and have access to exclusive interviews with participants and organizers of the event.

Friedman and Murray, both 18 years old, graduated from Roselle Catholic on June 7 and both are looking forward to representing

their school at the international event. "We were nominated by the administration to be press correspondents for World Youth Day so it was a great surprise when we were selected," Friedman said.

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Saint Paul

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he was again in prison and awaiting a second and final trial. While he was brought to trial for preaching about Jesus, Fr. Ziccardi pointed out that Roman authorities, particularly during Nero's rule, considered figures like Saint Paul to be convenient scapegoats to further their causes within the empire.

It's believed Saint Paul was born around the year five in Tarsus—a commercial port in the region of Cilicia in what is today Mersin Province in modern south-central Turkey, about 12 miles from the Mediterranean coast. Most likely he was well educated in Greek culture and traveled to Jerusalem when he was a teenager to study under Gamaliel I. There is no biblical passage that describes a direct encounter between Saint Paul and Jesus, although it's plausible they could have crossed paths in Jerusalem in the late 20s.

Saint Paul's letters, written before his death in Rome, would have predated the four Gospels, Fr. Ziccardi explained. By way of comparison, Mark's Gospel is believed to have been written in the year 69, while Luke's writings were done during the 80s. Though Paul's original letters—most likely written on papyrus—no longer exist, these letters were copied continuously and the earliest manuscripts date from about the year 200. It's also possible that Saint Paul could have preferred to "dictate" the letters to various "secretaries," as public speaking was the dominant form of communication in his day.

The most widely known story regarding Saint Paul comes from chapters nine, 22 and 26 of Acts of the Apostles, when Saint Paul experiences his life-changing "conversion" while on the road to Damascus. However, Fr. Ziccardi prefers to describe this event as Saint Paul's "calling" from the risen Christ.

"We typically talk about 'conversion' in one of two ways: a person changing his or her beliefs from one religion to another, or a profound inner change of heart and mind (someone who abandons a sinful way of life and is transformed by embracing high



Father C. Anthony Ziccardi



Advocate photo — M. Gabriele

A stained-glass window in the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart depicts an image of Saint Paul. Father Christopher M. Ciccarino, assistant professor of Sacred Scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary on the South Orange campus of Seton Hall University, will serve as the homilist for the June 29 Mass at the Newark cathedral.

standards of morals and ethics)," Fr. Ziccardi said. "This was not the case for Saint Paul. There was no 'conversion.' Even when he was persecuting Christians, he was acting according to his conscience, not against it, and he never 'switched' religions. He was always a Jew and never would have described himself as anything but a Jew. He constantly quotes from the Jewish Scriptures, but sees them as being fulfilled only in the person and life of Jesus. His experience on the road to Damascus was a calling and a revelation.

"The groups in which Paul moved also were 'called' by God to believe Jesus was the messiah," he continued. "The calling for Saint Paul was that he should spread this Good News to Jews and gentiles. The commissioning of Saint Paul was to be an apostle with a focus on non-Jews. This gets to the identity of Jesus as someone who is greater than the messiah of Israel. The resurrection of Jesus has import for all."

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Pope sees need to restore hope

ROME (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI opened a Rome diocesan conference with a call to restore a sense of Christian hope to the city's inhabitants and institutions. That includes making the city more workable and a safer place to live for all residents, in-

cluding immigrants, he said. The pope spoke June 9 in a packed Basilica of Saint John Lateran, the city's cathedral, at the opening of a four-day encounter on what Church officials have termed the "educative emergency" among young people in Rome. In order to give meaning to lives, Christian faith and hope are needed, the pope stressed

Bishops appoint Mary Jane Doerr

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Mary Jane Doerr, director of the Safe Environment Office for the Diocese of Kalamazoo, MI, has been named associate director of the U.S. bishops' Office of Child and Youth Protection. When Doerr takes the position

June 30, she will succeed Sheila Kelly, who is retiring. Teresa Kettelkamp, executive director of the office, said Doerr "brings valuable experience to the position. Additionally, her history assisting victims and educating children gives her a depth of understanding that will enhance all she does." Before being named director of the Kalamazoo office in 2006, Doerr was coordinator of the diocese's safe environment program from 2003 to 2006. Before that she served in the diocese's stewardship and fundraising offices. She also worked for 20 years in education, including stints as an elementary school principal, instructor at Davenport College-Kalamazoo and co-director of the college's children's center, and teacher at an elementary school.



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Jordanian archaeologists say they have found the world's first Christian church in the northern city of Rihab. A cave that Jordanians say was used as a church was discovered underneath the already existing Saint Georgeous Church, which dates back to between 290 or 300. However, other scholars have been skeptical, saying that more evidence is needed before dating the cave and establishing it as a place of worship for early Christians.

Albright backs interfaith efforts

UNITED NATIONS (CNS)—The Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding honored Madeleine Albright, John C. Whitehead and Ann Curry during its 15th anniversary awards ceremony June 4 at the United Nations. Albright, former U.S. secretary of state in the Clinton administration, and Whitehead, former U.S. deputy secretary of state during the Reagan administration, were honored for their work. NBC News anchor Curry was recognized for promoting human rights and furthering understanding among different groups. Albright delivered the keynote speech on peaceful approaches to religiously fueled world conflicts, including the ongoing violence in Iraq. "Interreligious cooperation is an elusive but essential goal; to put the case most simply, the children of God must learn to play together well," Albright said.



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Commission focuses on spiritual outreach for men

BY WARD MIELE
Managing Editor

AREA—Responding to the need for deepening the faith of men in the Archdiocese of Newark through their relationship with Jesus Christ, the first Catholic Men's Conference will be launched early next year.

Under the auspices of the new archdiocesan Catholic Men's Commission, the conference is slated to take place on Saturday, March 28, 2009 at the Essex County Richard J. Codey Arena (formerly known as South Mountain Arena), 560 Northfield Ave., West Orange. In addition to a Mass celebrated by Archbishop John J. Myers—a major proponent of the Catholic Men's Commission and upcoming conference—the tentative program includes multicultural, faith-based speakers, exhibits, workshops and fellowship, daylong eucharistic adoration and the opportunity to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

The theme of the event is

"Fueled by Faith, United in Christ Our Hope." The conference will feature a Spanish-speaking segment and spiritually oriented music from bands such as Catholic Underground. The all-day conference is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast.

"It is my hope that, through participation in the Catholic Men's Commission and a day of fellowship, men throughout the Church of Newark will experience a new perspective on their personal discipleship and journey toward Christ and, like the disciples on the road to Emmaus, experience a heart burning within them as they encounter Jesus in a special way," Archbishop Myers said, urging participation in the event.

The conference is designed for those from high school age and older. The proposed cost for registration will be no more than \$25 and free-will donations will be accepted.

Confirmed to speak at the conference is former New York Jet

great Joe Klecko of Catholic Athletes for Christ, who recently addressed the Class of 2008 as a keynote speaker at Caldwell College (see *The Catholic Advocate*, June 4). The only player in NFL history to be named All-Pro at three different positions, Klecko, along with his wife Debbie and their five children are

parishioners of Saint Rose of Lima Parish in Freehold. Klecko is also a member of the local Knights of Columbus.

Deacon Joseph A. Dwyer Jr., Vice Chancellor for Administration for the Archdiocese of Newark, and Jorge Repollet, director of cemetery services for the archdiocesan Catholic Cemeteries

office, serve as conference co-chairmen. Both are residents of Nutley. Deacon Dwyer noted that, at the direction of Archbishop Myers, a steering-committee review was done to weigh programs in other dioceses that were successful in meeting the spiritual needs of men. "We realized here in

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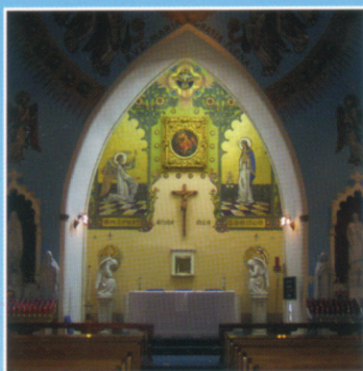
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GRADUATION MOMENT—Katherine Branagan (center), a graduate of Saint Dominic Academy in Jersey City, is pictured at this year's graduation ceremony with her mother, Jayne, an academy alumna and religion teacher at the school, and Most Rev. Thomas A. Donato, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Newark. Bishop Donato, who takes great pride in his Jersey City roots and serves as the pastor of Saint Henry Parish in Bayonne, celebrated the school's baccalaureate Mass.

Saluting our jubilarians

Featured in this issue of *The Catholic Advocate* is a well-deserved salute to the archdiocesan jubilarians of 2008.

God has called upon these special men and women to a lifetime of serving His people. Collectively that service amounts to literally hundreds of years. Particular kudos go to those who are celebrating 70, 65 and 60 years respectively.

What each priest, brother and Sister has accomplished is awe-inspiring. Prepared academically and spiritually for their faith journey, the depth and breadth of those ministries dramatically demonstrate a commitment not many of us can match.

In doing so, they have touched the lives of literally thousands of the faithful in good times and bad. Whether it was spiritual solace or advice, help with a difficult homework assignment or simply being an inspiration by a holy life well led, they were there when we needed them.

To each and every one of these truly holy servants of the Lord, we offer a heartfelt thank you.

Graduation, inspiration

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As evidenced by the multitude of scholarships, academic awards and extra-curricular achievements of the Class of 2008 it was another good year in the classrooms of the Archdiocese of Newark.

To all the graduates, a hearty congratulations. You deserve it.

Garfield reverently lives a life she has imagined

BY ANNE DEVIVO DEMESA
Special to *The Catholic Advocate*

Anne Marie Garfield is a woman of determination, strength, intelligence and beauty. Although she has lived a very full life, the experiences and gifts she has gained from being a Catholic are among the most precious to her.

Active in her parish, Saint Cecilia in Englewood, Anne Marie is a parishioner who invests time to get involved and making a difference. For instance, when a RENEW International program designed to encourage the formation of small faith communities within the parish was introduced, she became one of the organizers. She also helped to cultivate a stronger sense of stewardship and outreach at the parish, which resulted in a 12-percent increase in weekend collections.

A celebrator of life and believer in the concept that one person's actions can make a difference, Anne Marie is a realist, who knows that the Church requires the community to keep it strong and she is trying to do her part. As a member of the Legacy Circle Planned Giving Society, Anne Marie proudly wears her pin, which to her symbolizes commitment. Married late in life to a man she met while working

in a mentoring program he had designed, she found happiness with him for too brief a time and is now a widow.

She has lived a life filled with valuable work experiences: a nurse, cancer researcher, hospital administrator and an adjunct continuing-education professor at Columbia University, New York. Beginning at age eight, she worked alongside her mother, a hard-working woman who didn't have the opportunities that Anne Marie would end up having. Through these experiences, Anne Marie learned she could start to change the world by improving just one life—her own—and she went on from there to be part of a bigger change.

Anne Marie's story will not end with what she has done in this life through her work and by her participation in the Church, because she has added another dimension onto the impact she will ultimately make, through the archdiocesan Charitable Gift Annuity (CGA) program. She first joined the program a few years ago with a generous gift, after selling her house in preparation for moving to a retirement community.

As divine providence would have it, at that very same time, she happened to see an ad for CGAs in *The Catholic Advocate*. She realized the rate of return for CGAs was very high for someone her



Anne Marie Garfield

age and since she, as she put it, "was never the kind of person who accumulated a lot of things," decided to invest the monies with the Archdiocese of Newark, with the final gift going to her parish. In doing so, she has found that the income from her annuity payments has been a wonderful supplement to her fixed income.

A CGA is established when a donor gives cash or property to the Archdiocese of Newark in exchange for an annuity, a dollar

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amount that is a fixed percentage of the original gift. The fixed percentage depends on the age of the annuitant on the date of the gift—the older the annuitant, the higher the percentage. The transfer itself is considered part gift, part sale for tax purposes. The donor who transfers money to the annuity program is entitled to a charitable tax deduction for the gift portion. A set amount of the annuity payment may be a tax-free return of principal.

A CGA is easy to start. All that is needed is a simple contract between the donor and the institution to which they are giving. The donor receives a quarterly check and at the end of the year, while the financial institution that holds the funds for the donor calculates the income tax deduction and issues a statement.

Anne Marie loves quotes; one of her favorites is "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined" (Thoreau). She also loves birthdays and is not shy to share that she is looking forward to her 80th in 2010.

With only a couple of years to go until this momentous occasion, Anne Marie is on the lookout for that special quote, but has not found it yet.

What is your story of faith? What will your legacy be? Please write to us and share it. Or, if you have remembered your parish or the archdiocese in your will, please let us know, so that we can include you as a member of the Legacy Circle Planned Giving Society. If you would like to open a CGA to benefit either your parish or the archdiocese, call Anne DeVivo DeMesa in the archdiocesan Office of Planned Giving at (973) 497-4048 or visit the Web site (www.rcan.org/plannedgiving) for more information.

'Insider's view' describes corridors of healthcare

I write this from my room at Englewood Hospital and Medical Center. No, don't panic! I'm not there as you are reading this. Actually, it's been well over a month. But as one gets better (fortunately in my case a flare up of a chronic condition that was easily enough addressed), one looks for things to do to pass the time.

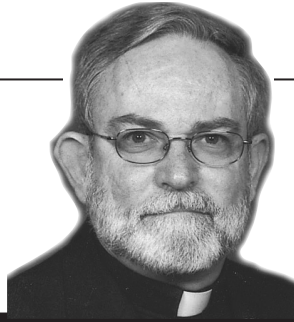
After being in bed for a day and a half connected to an IV line, the newfound freedom of walking the halls, albeit gingerly at first, is a welcome relief. Even more exhilarating was the discovery of an upright piano in the visitor's lounge. While I didn't remember too many complete songs by heart, due to lack of practice, it was still good to produce snippets of songs and think back to when I first learned them.

Walking the halls, more slowly as a patient than I would otherwise do when visiting the sick, gave me a chance to observe more carefully all the dedicated members of the

Walking the halls gave me a chance to observe more carefully all the dedicated members of the hospital staff who work together as a team.

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By Rev. Msgr.
Richard J. Arnhols



hospital staff who work together as a team. Of course, I am especially grateful to those in the emergency room who took such professional and compassionate care of me and the others in their units.

Similar to us priests, many demands are placed on a shrinking workforce of nurses and other caregivers, so their dedicated service is even more praiseworthy.

I was also uplifted by a daily visit from an extraordinary minister of Holy Communion. Volunteers from many parishes in the area assist the chaplain, Father Charles, in administering the Eucharist to the patients. This is a special blessing for Catholics, who these days find their choices of hospitals governed more by health plans and doctor affiliations than options of faith.

Furthermore, as the financial struggles challenge

both the Church's and society's ability to provide ongoing healthcare in our state, the role of the chaplains, the eucharistic ministers and the other volunteers, from parish visitation groups and Legion of Mary presidia, help provide a Catholic presence in every hospital in our archdiocese.

Parish priests also try to visit parishioners in their area, but with the latest Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) guidelines for patient privacy, it really helps if a friend or relative contacts the parish when someone is admitted, because general patient lists are often no longer available at the front desk.

Of course, life goes on while you're in the hospital. I got regular reports from my parochial vicars, so parish needs could be addressed. The staff members at the chancery also ably welcomed my new administrative assistant, Marissa Acosta, whom I was supposed to train on her first days there. I very much appreciated the phone call from Archbishop John J. Myers, expressing his concern and promising to remember me at his Mass later that day.

Medical and pastoral care continues to find ways to be more effective, from the latest technology to parish nursing and health ministries. These are but further manifestations of the gifts of the Spirit and the compassion of Christ offered to us by God, our Loving Father.

(Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Arnhols is pastor of Saint John the Evangelist parish in Bergenfield, and Archdiocesan Vicar for Pastoral Life.)

Contemplating Original Sin and the human condition

Readings: Jeremiah 20:10-13; Psalm 69:8-17, 33-35; Romans 5:12-15; Matthew 10:26-33.

As in ages past, people today should pause to struggle with the riddles of human existence. Perhaps some refuse to think deeply, never allowing a moment of silence during their waking hours, never stopping from a frenzy of activities. Yet the questions cannot be avoided: "What is the meaning and purpose of life? What is upright behavior, and what is sinful? How can we find genuine happiness? What happens at death?" (See Vatican Council II, *Nostra Aetate* No. 1).

In ancient times people in various cultures listened to stories that dramatized these challenges, providing answers to the questions. Thus the first chapter of Genesis celebrates the creation of the universe in a beautiful hymn, which designates human beings as collaborators with God. But if we have such an exalted origin and destiny, how could we fail so miserably?

The deceptively simple story of our protoparents and the talking serpent, which we heard from our earliest religion class, should not be dismissed merely as childish. Theological truths and psychological insights can be couched in a form that one may appreciate on several levels. A world in which human beings are in harmony with God will bring them peace with neighbor and nature. Any rejection of the divine plan will bring disastrous consequences for individual and society, culminating in alienation and death.

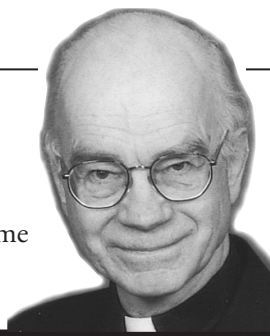
The ancient Hebrew culture developed from a nomadic experience in an inhospitable environment, so people learned the necessity of depending on each other. The decisions of one person, especially a parent or other leader, had repercussions on the entire community. The benefits or mistakes of one generation would be passed on to the next until an opposing force caused a rupture in the chain.

The divine plan for human beings to share life with God was contradicted by the pride of our first parents. Their sin

SUNDAY READINGS

12th Sunday of Ordinary Time
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By Rev. Lawrence Frizzell



of disobedience entailed baleful effects for their descendants, including the experience of death itself.

In the first century B.C. a Jewish teacher in Alexandria declared: "God did not make death, nor does He rejoice in the destruction of the living...It was the wicked who with hands and words invited death, considered it a friend and pined for it" (Wisdom of Solomon 1:13 and 16). He then referred directly to the Genesis story. "For God formed the human being to be imperishable; the image of His own nature He made him. But by the envy of the devil, death entered the world, and they who are in his possession experience it" (2:23-24).

As Saint Paul drew upon the Gospel message of forgiveness and new life in the death and resurrection of Christ, he taught that now the chain of alienation and death had been broken. The triumph of Jesus over death initiated the new creation and restored all the faithful to union with God the Father in a life that transcends physical death. The potential embodied in the first Adam (human being), but lost by sin is now realized marvelously in and through Jesus. Thus Adam is the "type" or sign of the One to come.

At every stage of history, however, the gift of free will must be respected. So God does not force divine blessings upon His creatures. Each generation recapitulates the response of the first parents; tempted by pride, greed and self-

ishness some reject the pattern of loving obedience in service provided by Christ. In their search for happiness in their own terms they confront those who respond positively to divine grace. Perhaps the two groups simply should ignore each other, but the struggle between Cain and Abel is repeated in every age. "Let us beset the just one, because he is obnoxious to us; he sets himself against our doings, reproaches us for transgressions of the law" (Wisdom 2:12).

The very presence of a religious witness drove megalomaniac like Hitler to attack the Jewish people because, for European society, they represented conscience and the Decalogue—the Ten Words of the morally demanding God.

As Jeremiah called his generation to reject idolatry and injustice so that they could avoid destruction and exile, he was aware of plots against him. Assured from the time of his call in 627 B.C. that God was with him to deliver him (1:8), Jeremiah prayed for the defeat of his persecutors (20:11). In human terms, it seemed that the confrontation must result in total defeat of evil forces if the good were to survive. However, Jesus showed that, by taking judgment and condemnation upon Himself, He could offer a new and divine response to the struggle between good and evil. Sin would be vanquished, but the sinner would receive the offer of forgiveness and reconciliation with God and neighbor.

Through faithful witness to the Gospel those accepting these divine gifts can continue to mediate the work of the risen Christ to all who acknowledge their own emptiness and need for fuller happiness than the world can give.

(Father Lawrence Frizzell is the director of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange.)

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Dialogue should propose, not impose, Gospel: Pope

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Christians engaged in interreligious dialogue have the duty to propose but not impose the truth of the Gospel, Pope Benedict XVI declared.

"It is the love of Christ which impels the Church to reach out to every human being without distinction" and it is also love that "urges every believer to listen to the other and seek areas of collaboration," he told members of the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue June 7.

Council members were at the Vatican participating in a June 4-9 plenary assembly in which they laid the groundwork for a new set of pastoral guidelines for interreligious dialogue. The pope said he was pleased the meeting was reflecting on concrete guidelines and practical concerns, such as religious education in schools, conversion, proselytism, reciprocity and religious freedom.

The pope reminded his audience that "all the Church's activities are to be imbued with love." It is this love that encourages Christians to listen to and collaborate with people of other beliefs as well as "propose but not impose

faith in Christ who is the way, the truth and the life," he said.

Those who promote and engage in interreligious dialogue must be well formed in the faith, the pope stressed. If dialogue is to be authentic, it must be "a journey of faith" and Christians must be "well formed in their own beliefs and well informed about those of others," he said.

During the assembly the pope encouraged the council to organize formation programs for Christian organizations involved in interreligious dialogue and especially for seminarians and university students. Cardinal Jean-Louis Tauran, council president, told the pope there was a "delicate balance to be achieved between truth to be proclaimed and persons who have to be respected in their spiritual journey and their freedom of conscience."

Christian charity demands "welcoming the other in his diversity but also bears the duty to share our religious patrimony with him," he said in his written remarks to the pope.

Cardinal Tauran said the council saw the need for the guidelines for pastors and laity

after engaging in interreligious dialogue with its complexities, along with the "danger of relativism" and syncretism—the fusion of different religions. He noted this "road map" for interreligious dialogue will offer general guidelines that pastors will have to adapt to local situations.

The document will not represent a departure from or change to 1991 guidelines, "Dialogue and Proclamation," but will seek to flesh out their principles with more concrete and current concerns and examples, he said.

The most important guiding principle plenary participants expressed was making sure Christians have a clear sense of their own faith and identity, according to Cardinal Tauran, because "you can't dialogue with ambiguity."

The French cardinal recalled overhearing two young men—one Muslim, one Christian—talking in a train station about God. The cardinal said the Muslim asked the question: "Can you tell me how God can have a son and how this son can become a man?" The cardinal said the young Christian man was unable to answer. He said this

scenario was striking in that it offered a clear example how there has been a real "lack of transmitting the content of faith," especially to younger generations, and that dialogue is not possible if a person does not have a clear idea of what it is to be a Christian.

The cardinal said the pope's

reference to dialogue being "a journey of faith" means that "interreligious dialogue is an intimately religious activity; we are not engaged in sociology, politics. It's a religious reflection" in which participants must be rooted in prayer and live their faith deeply and authentically.



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PROUD MOMENT—Father Thomas A. Dente (center), archdiocesan director of the Office of Divine Worship, posed with his parents, Anthony and Loretta, at the June 1 Mass for "Golden Anniversary" couples at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark, celebrated by Archbishop John J. Myers. In his homily, Father Dente told the couples the quality of their relationships have "stood the test of time."

Commission

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the Archdiocese of Newark that a need exists and this conference will address that need," Deacon Dwyer said. "I am excited about it. It will be a spiritually uplifting day."

"I feel honored to be part of such an important ministerial event," Repollet said, reflecting on plans being hatched by the commission. "The conference is an excellent opportunity to evangelize to all of the men in the Archdiocese of Newark, create fellowship, reach out to those who have been away from the Church and to strengthen leadership roles for those who already minister in the Church."

Repollet described the Essex County Richard J. Cody Arena as centrally located in the archdiocese with ample public transportation and on-site parking. The facility is also handicapped accessible.

Additional details on the conference and the commission will be published in upcoming editions of *The Catholic Advocate*. Information on obtaining "Save the Date" postcards are also available via the Internet at www.rcan.org/menscommission or by calling (973) 497-4545.



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THE WORK OF VOCATIONS—Archbishop John J. Myers, center, congratulates this year's award winners at the 54th annual Archbishop's Vocation Fund Dinner of Serra International, District 22. Also offering best wishes at the dinner, which was held June 3 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange, are District 22 Governor Joseph F. Pagano, left, and outgoing archdiocesan Vocations Director Father Brian G. Plate, second from right, who also served as the evening's emcee. Honored were, left to right, Father John D. Gabriel, incoming vocations director, who received the Junipero Serra Award; Alex Paszkiewicz, of the Serra Club of the Oranges, the Robert F. Searson Award; Father Lawrence J. Miller, pastor of Saint Mary, Star of the Sea Parish, Bayonne, the Governor's Award and Edward Civinskas of the Serra Club of Bergen County, the Dominic F. Cundari Award. Calling the Serrans "faithful friends" and noting their love for the priesthood and those in consecrated life, Archbishop Myers cited Father Plate for doing a "marvelous job." Most Rev. Thomas A. Donato, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, who served as the keynote speaker, recalled the support and encouragement he received as he felt the call to become a priest.

Advocate Publishing Corp. wins five awards at CPA conference

NEWARK—The Advocate Publishing Corp. of the Archdiocese of Newark, which produced *The Catholic Advocate*, *New Jersey Catolico* and the annual archdiocesan *Directory & Almanac*, received five major awards at the annual conference for the Catholic Press Association

(CPA) of the United States and Canada. The CPA conference was held in Toronto May 28-30.

The five awards include: First Place "Diocesan Directory," the 2007 Directory & Almanac for the Archdiocese of Newark; Msgr. Francis R. Seymour, Marge Pearson-McCue, Fred Bauer,

Paula Blackman and SVO Inc., Rockaway; First Place, "Individual Excellence, Writer/Editor," Maria de los Angeles Garcia, *New Jersey Catolico*; Second Place, "Best Example of Effective Advertising Promotion" (for the May 9, 2007 Catholic Advocate Healthcare supplement), *Catholic Advocate* staff; Second Place, "Best Use of Syndicated Graphics" (the front page "Christmas Cover" for the Dec. 19, 2007 edition of *The Catholic Advocate*); Marilyn Smith, production supervisor; Third Place "Best Personality Profile," Deacon Asterio Velasco, ("Al Habla con el Diacono Tom Barrett"—"A talk with Deacon Tom Barrett"); *New Jersey Catolico*.

The prestigious honors reflect the best work of Catholic publishers and communicators throughout North America in 2007. According to the Chicago-based CPA, over 3,000 entries were submitted for 225 awards in eight professional publishing categories (newspapers, books, magazines, etc). During the prior two years the Advocate Publishing Corp. garnered 14 awards from the CPA.

Archbishop John J. Myers is the president and publisher of *The Catholic Advocate* and *New Jersey Catolico*. James Goodness, di-

rector of communications for the Archdiocese of Newark, heads the Advocate Publishing Corp. Michael C. Gabriele serves as editor and associate publisher of *The Catholic Advocate* while Marge Pearson-McCue is the director of adver-

tising and operations. Deacon Velasco and Junno Arocho of the office of communications are directors of *New Jersey Catolico*. Bartash Printing Inc., Philadelphia, produces *The Catholic Advocate* and *New Jersey Catolico*.



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PEACE AND TOLERANCE—The Interfaith Dialog Center (IDC), Newark (Web site: www.idcnj.org), held its annual awards ceremony June 8 at the Hilton Hasbrouck Heights/Meadowlands. Honorees included Rabbi Jack Bemporad (center), director of the Carlstadt-based Center for Interreligious Understanding (Web site: www.faithindialogue.org), and Most Rev. Arthur J. Serratelli, Bishop of the Diocese of Paterson (www.patersondiocese.org). Rabbi Bemporad and Bishop Serratelli were recipients of the IDC's "Peace and Tolerance" award. Other award winners included NJ Gov. Jon S. Corzine. Kent Manahan, senior news anchor for NJN News served as the master of ceremonies for the awards dinner. Dr. Levent Koc (left) is the executive director of the IDC, a non-profit organization founded by NJ Turkish-Americans in 2003.

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Cemeteries' baseball day ready to swing on June 24

AREA—Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese of Newark will host its third annual "Baseball Game Day" fund-raiser Tuesday, June 24 at Yogi Berra Stadium, Little Falls. Registration at the stadium will begin at noon.

Proceeds from the game will be earmarked for a planned 9/11 memorial at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Contact John DeRienzo, sales manager for Catholic Cemeteries, by phone at (973) 497-7951 or via e-mail at derienjo@rcan.org for information on the outing.

The family-friendly event will feature mini-baseball games and events throughout the day, between-inning promotions, banners and professional tabletop displays on the concourse level of the stadium. Catholic Cemeteries has established Wednesday, June 25 as the rain date for the fund-raiser. Yogi Berra Stadium, located adjacent to Montclair State University, is the home of the NJ Jackals professional baseball team.



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CARNIVAL SMILES—Youngsters at the annual Visitation Academy Carnival in Paramus were all smiles during a fun-filled weekend. Many family members of Visitation students volunteered to work the booths at the carnival.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOLY FATHER—Kindergarten students at Corpus Christi School, Hasbrouck Heights, recently celebrated Pope Benedict XVI's 81st birthday and his April visit to the United States by donning miters and singing "Happy Birthday." The pontiff, on his historic first visit to this country, went to the White House to meet with President Bush and then traveled to New York City where he celebrated Mass for the area's Religious at Saint Patrick's Cathedral and the next day an open air Mass at Yankee Stadium. He also went to ground zero in lower Manhattan and blessed the site where the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center stood until they were destroyed by terrorists on Sept. 11, 2001. During his prayers the pope also remembered victims who perished at the Pentagon and Shanksville, PA.

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Fr. Smith, 81; parochial vicar

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on May 24 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, Tenafly, for Father Bertin Smith, O.Carm (Lester Smith) 81, who died on May 20.

Born in West New York, Fr. Smith was first assigned to Saint

Cecilia Parish, Englewood, as an associate pastor in the 1950's. He returned there in the 1990's. His assignments in the Archdiocese of Newark included: Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Tenafly, pastor; Saint Joseph, Bogota; and Saint Mary, Closter.

Fr. Browne, music teacher

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on June 11 at Newark Abbey for Father John T. Browne, O.S.B., who died on June 7.

Benedictine Fr. Browne was born in Elizabeth and raised in Rahway. He graduated from Saint Benedict's Preparatory

School, Newark, and was ordained on May 26, 1926. He was assigned to the faculty of Saint Benedict's Preparatory School and taught music, band and Latin before working at Saint Joseph Parish, Maplewood, where he served as parochial vicar from 1996-1999.

Fr. Edward Swierzbinski, 82, chaplain

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on June 9 at Saint Anne Parish, Garwood, for Father Edward Swierzbinski, 82, who died June 4.

Ordained on May 19, 1951, Fr. Swierzbinski celebrated 55 years

as a priest in 2006. He attended Immaculate Conception Parish, Darlington, Seton Hall University, South Orange, and earned a Ph.D. from Drew University, Madison.

Fr. Swierzbinski's assignments in the archdiocese included: Saint

Sr. Anna Marie, former principal

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on May 21 at Saint Lucy Chapel, Morristown, for Sister Anna Marie Corrado, M.P.F., who died on May 19.

Born in Jersey City in 1928, Sister Anna Marie entered the Religious Teachers Filippini in 1941, received the habit in 1944 and made her religious profession in 1947.

Her assignments in the Archdiocese of Newark included: Our Lady of Mount Carmel School, Newark; Our Lady Queen of Peace School, Maywood; Our Lady of Mercy School, Park Ridge; and Our Lady of Libera School, West New York.

Fr. Lehr, served as pastor

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on May 10 at Saint Leo Parish, Elmwood Park, for Father Theodore F. Lehr, O.F.M., 77, who died on May 6.

A professed Franciscan Friar for 56 years and a priest for 51 years, Father Lehr's assignments included: Saint Catherine, Ringwood, pastor; Assumption, Wood-Ridge, parochial vicar; Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park,

parochial vicar; Saint Joseph, West Milford; and Saint Leo, Elmwood Park, parochial vicar.

He retired in 2005 to Saint Anthony Friary, Butler and moved to Holy Name Friary, Ringwood, earlier this year.

Sr. Mary, 62; medical director

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on June 5 at Holy Family Chapel, Convent Station, for Sister Mary Christine Reyelt, S.C. (Dr. M. Christine Reyelt), 62, who died on June 1.

Born in Jersey City, Sister Mary Christine entered the Sisters of Charity on Sept. 6, 1964. She earned a bachelor's degree from the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, a master's de-

gree from Fordham University, NY, and a medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington D.C. She was the first of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth to graduate from medical school.

Sister Mary Christine specialized in infectious diseases and was medical director of the Saint Joseph's Regional Medical Center Comprehensive Center for HIV/AIDS, Paterson, a position she held from 1987-2006. She served on the National Catholic AIDS Network, was on the Board of Trustees at Trinitas Hospital, Elizabeth, and Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Paterson.

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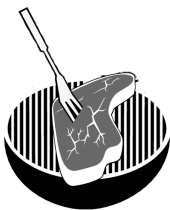
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June 21

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Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish feast set July 16-20

NEWARK—The 118th annual Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will take place July 16-20 at the Oliver Street parish.

A nine-day novena, each day beginning at 7 p.m. in the church, begins July 7. Masses will be celebrated the first day of the feast at 8:30 and 10 a.m., noon and 7 p.m. On July 19, Most Rev. Arthur Serratelli, Bishop of the Paterson Diocese, will celebrate a healing Mass at 5:30 p.m. Masses will also be celebrated July 20 at 8:30 and 10 a.m. and noon.

Processions in honor of

Our Lady of Mount Carmel will take place July 16 through the streets of the Ironbound following the noon Mass. July 19 at 6:30 p.m. a candlelight procession will take place at the conclusion of the healing Mass. Another procession through the Ironbound will take place July 20 at 1 p.m. after the noon Mass.

Festival events, highlighted by live entertainment July 16 by Joey Baione and July 18 by Chailo, will take place each night of the feast. Festival hours each day are 6-11 p.m.

Parish 'Summerfest' will honor founders

NEW MILFORD—Ascension Parish will celebrate its 55th anniversary on Sunday June 29 at Summerfest 2008 honoring the parish founders including the pastor, Msgr. Francis A. Fox.

The celebration begins with noon Mass when the founding parishioners will be recognized. A picnic, featuring rides, music, dancing, games, a wading pool and variety of food, will follow. A 50/50 raffle will be held at 6:30 p.m. The winner need not be present.

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Knights name new slate of officers

RAMSEY—The Knights of Columbus, Patrick F. Pindar Council, No. 3962, has introduced its roster of leaders for the Columbian year. Msgr. Lawrence Cull, pastor of Saint Paul Parish, will serve as chaplain while Past Grand Knight

(PGK) Thomas Larsen, will be the financial secretary. The Knights of Columbus headquarters, located in New Haven, CT, issued the appointments.

Joseph Reap was re-elected Grand Knight; Steven Adams, deputy grand knight; Michael Adams, chancellor; Ronald Damato, recorder; Alex Stecyna, warden; Roy Gargiulo, PGK, treasurer; and Christopher Greenan, advocate. Edward Corrigan and Lawrence Walsh

will serve second terms as inside guards while Anthony Salemo and David Marchisin will take another term as outside guards. The trustees will be Robert Battipede (PGK), Michael Roll (PGK) and Richard Daul.

The Columbian Club Trustees, with terms ending next year, are Edward Corrigan, Christopher Greenan, Michael Roll, PGK, and David Bisaillon, PGK, FDD. Terms ending in 2010 include Donald Negrini, Ronald Damato, Michael Adams, and Alex Stecyna. The terms of Robert Battipede, PGK; Timothy Hansen,

vice-president; Michael Hayward, president; and Joseph Conroy, PGK end in 2011.

The Ramsey Knights will participate in Ramsey Day, on Saturday, Sept. 6, with a food booth of hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and pepper and French fries, and four booths of games-of-chance. They will also be hosting their annual Charity Golf Tournament on Friday, Oct. 3. For information on the golf outing, contact Donald Negrini at (201) 825-7382. For all other information, visit www.ramseykofc.org.

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RENEW AWARD WINNERS—RENEW International (Web site: www.renewintl.org) Plainfield, led by Sister Theresa Rickard, O.P., executive director, (left), held its ninth annual gala ("Celebrating Our Faith") June 5 at the Pleasantdale Chateau, West Orange. Dr. Irma Chavez (second from left) and Ridgewood residents Carol Ann and Robert Williams were the winners of the group's "President Award" this year. Chavez was cited for her 25 years of implementing RENEW programs in Central America, while the Williams were lauded for their many years of support to the organization. For three decades RENEW International has developed programs and provided resources to promote spiritual renewal in the Catholic tradition, revitalizing parish life in over 150 dioceses throughout the United States as well as in 23 countries.

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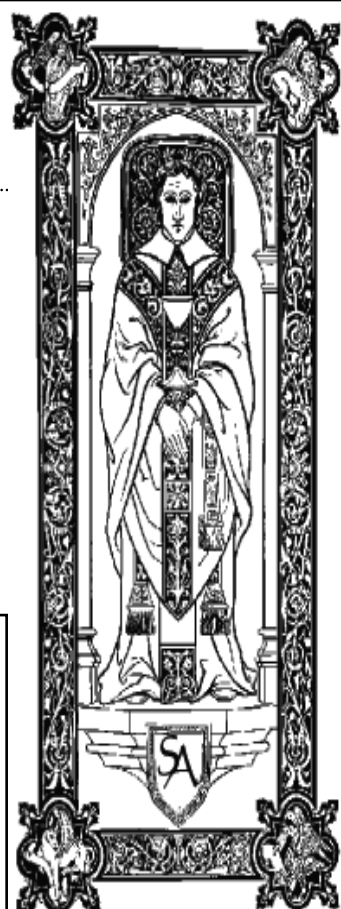
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Caps and gowns: high schools salute Class of 2008

AREA—High schools throughout the Archdiocese of Newark recently held commencement exercises for the Class of 2008.

Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, on June 7, named Gillian Koegel as the valedictorian and Kaitlyn McFarlane the salutatorian. The baccalaureate Mass was celebrated June 6, in the Immaculate Conception Convent Chapel in Lodi. Msgr. Thomas Nydegger, vice rector and director of formation at Immaculate Conception Seminary on the campus of Seton Hall University, South Orange, served as the celebrant.

The Academy of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, held its 148th commencement June 1. Due to the small number of graduates (50) and the minute fractional differences in grade point average (GPA), it is the school's custom not to name a valedictorian or salutatorian.

Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township, held its graduation June 1. Susan O'Rourke was the valedictorian and Amanda Pannell the salutatorian. Father Joseph Kwiatkowski of Annunciation Parish, Paramus, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass on May 31.

Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell, held its graduation June 1, with 174 students in the class of 2008. Gregory Gerald Certo and Michael Kenneth Palmer, respectively, received the school's first and second in merit designation. Father Thomas Pendrick, the school's campus minister, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass May 31.

Saint Mary of the Assumption High School, Elizabeth, held its graduation May 30, with Leandro Zaneti named as the valedictorian and Freddy Sanchez as the salutatorian. Msgr. Robert Harrington, pastor, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass the morning of the graduation exercises.

Paramus Catholic High School held its graduation June 2 at the Izod Center in East Rutherford, with 381 students in the class of 2008. Father Leo Butler, school chaplain, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass June 1.

Marylawn Academy of the Oranges, South Orange, held its graduation June 5, with 41 students in the class of 2008. Maliyah Al-Bayan and Jasmine Brown were named, respectively, as the class valedictorian and salutatorian. The baccalaureate Mass was celebrated June 3.

Thirty students at **Corpus Christi School**, Hasbrouck Heights, graduated June 8, with Nicole Saldarriaga named as the valedictorian and Joseph Murphy the salutatorian. Father Thomas Wisniewski celebrated the baccalaureate Mass June 7, followed by a Communion Breakfast and awards ceremony.

Seton Hall Preparatory School, West Orange, held its graduation June 1. Gennaro Bruno, Jr. and Robert P. Campagna were tapped as the co-valedictorians for the class, which numbered 233 seniors. Rev. Msgr.

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Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains awarded 194 diplomas May 31 to the Class of 2008.

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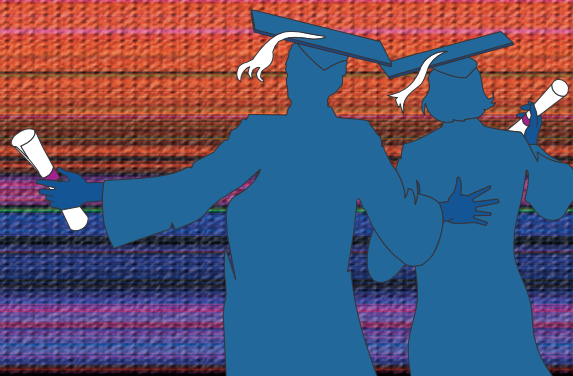
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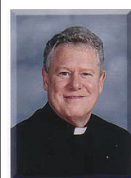
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Members of the Class of 2008 at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark proudly display their diplomas at the May 29 graduation. Among the 108 class members are, left to right, front row, Marisa Castro, Michelle Barrientos and Stephaine Wawszkiewicz, back row, Kimberly Smela and Kristina Olenchak.



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Class of 2008

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Michael E. Kelly, school headmaster, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass May 31 at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark.

Saint Joseph Regional High School, Montvale, held its graduation June 1 for a class of 106 students. Father Charles Granstrand, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Parish in Park Ridge, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass on May 31.

Saint Dominic Academy, Jersey City, held its graduation June 1. Among the 118 seniors were valedictorian Kerri Rogers and salutatorian Maryann Savulich. Most Rev. Thomas A. Donato, Auxiliary Bishop for Hudson County, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass on May 28.

Justin Minio, valedictorian, and Gabrielle Zingalis, salutatorian, were among the 22 graduates of **Saint Rose of Lima Academy**, Short Hills, at its commencement exercises June 6. Msgr. George Trabold, Saint Rose of Lima pastor, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass June 2.

Valedictorian Cindy Pineros led the 17 graduates at **Blessed Sacrament School**, Elizabeth, which held its graduation June 12 following the baccalaureate Mass.

Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, held its graduation May 31, with a senior class of 194 students. Angela Sessa was the valedictorian and Michael Mastrola the salutatorian. Father James Worth of Saint James Parish, Springfield, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass with Msgr. Sean Cunneen, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Scotch Plains, as the concelebrant.

Holy Family Academy, Bayonne, held its graduation June 2, with Rachel Santiago as the class valedictorian and Christina Ramdat as the salutatorian. Most Rev. Thomas Donato, Auxiliary Bishop of Hudson County, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass June 2, with Father Richard Barbary as the concelebrant.

Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, held its graduation June 5. Valedictorian Jennifer Ramos and salutatorian Crystal Orr were among the 41 graduates. Father S. T. Sutton celebrated baccalaureate Mass June 4, with Father James Worth of Saint James Parish, Springfield, serving as the organist and vocalist.

Saint Patrick High School, Elizabeth, held its graduation May 31. Danielle Dorilus, valedictorian, and Kevin Fernandes, salutatorian, were among the 57 graduates.

Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, awarded diplomas to 108 graduates on May 29, tapping Simone Jeronimo as the valedictorian and Christina Aluquerque as the salutatorian. Father Martin Rooney, director of Mission Services at Saint Joseph Health Care System in Paterson, celebrated the baccalaureate Mass May 28.

Leandro Zaneti, valedictorian, and Freddy Schanez, salutatorian, were among the 62 graduates at **Saint Mary of the Assumption High School**, Elizabeth, which held its commencement exercises May 30.

One hundred and fifty seniors graduated at **Academy of the Holy Angels**, Demarest. In lieu of a valedictorian and salutatorian, which the school does not designate, Nina Rose Sinatra was selected as the June 7 commencement speaker.

Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, held its graduation May 31. Rachael C. Chow was the valedictorian and William P. DeCotis the salutatorian.

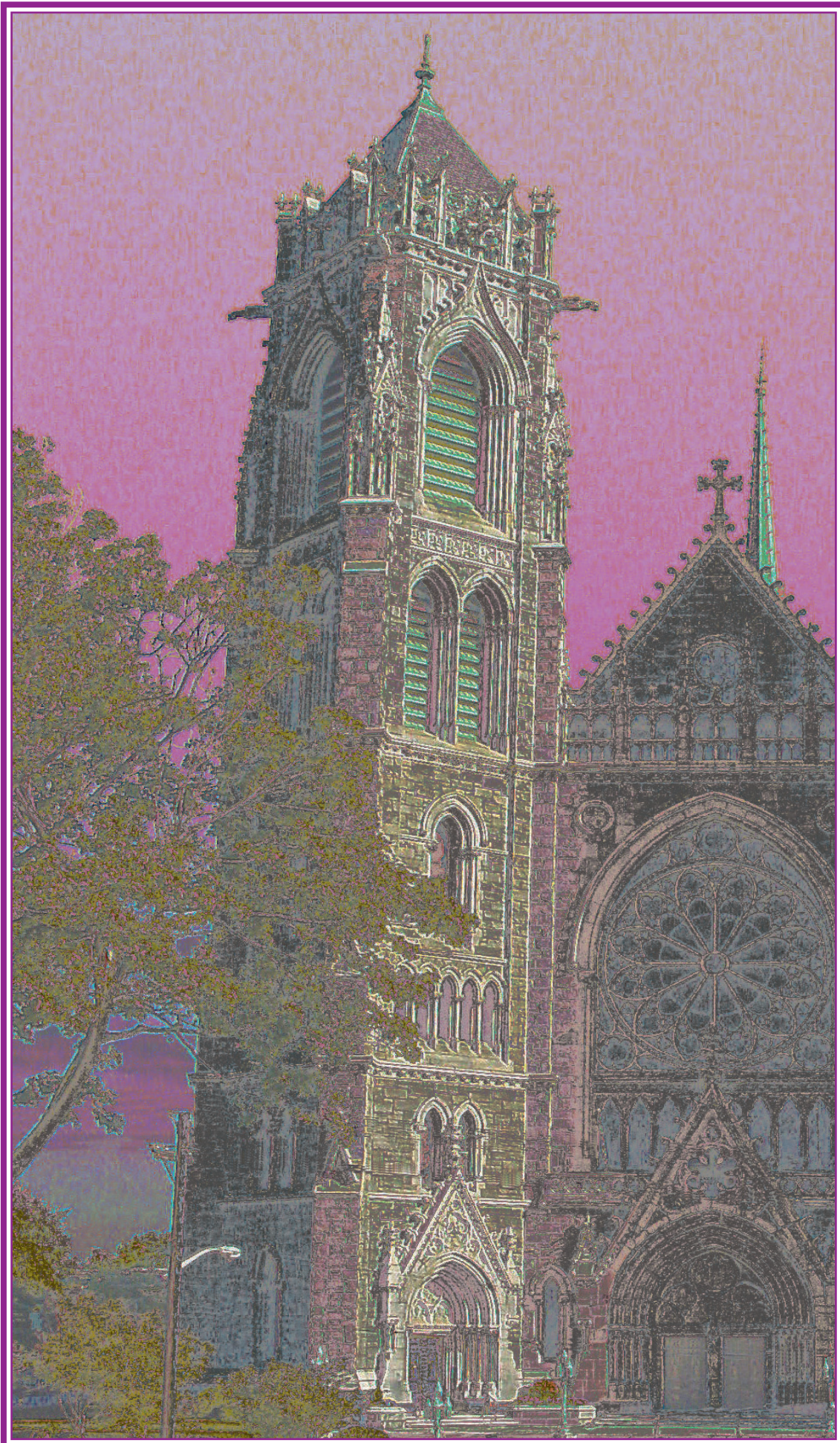


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Oratory Preparatory School, Summit, presented diplomas to 58 graduates June 7 at Saint Teresa's of Avila Parish. Oratory's valedictorian Alexander Morrison of Summit, right, and salutatorian Jonathan Evans of Millburn, were among the students honored at the diamond anniversary commencement ceremony.

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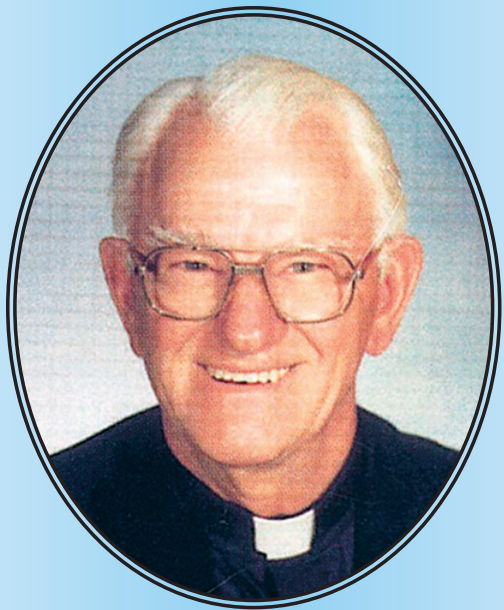
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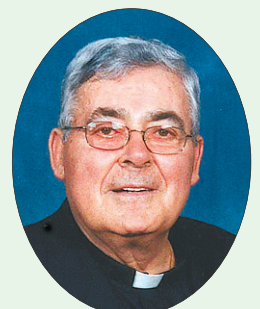
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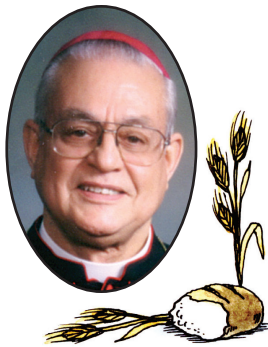
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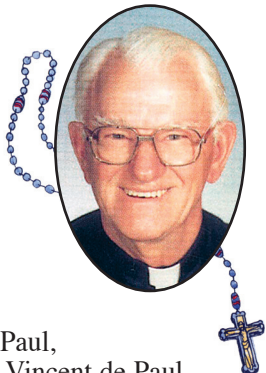
College: Seton Hall University, South Orange

Seminary: Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington

Date of Ordination:

June 11, 1938

Assignments: Saint Vincent de Paul, Bayonne, parochial vicar; Saint Vincent de Paul, Bayonne, administrator; Saint Andrew, Bayonne, pastor



Rev. Msgr. David J. Casazza

Born: Jan. 31, 1918

College: Fordham University, NY
Seminary: Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington

Date of Ordination:

June 19, 1943

Assignments: Saint Mary of the Assumption, Elizabeth, parochial vicar; US Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT, Navy chaplain; Saint Anthony, East Newark, parochial vicar; Saint Peter the Apostle, River Edge, pastor



Rev. Msgr. Roger A. Reynolds

Born: Feb. 11, 1916

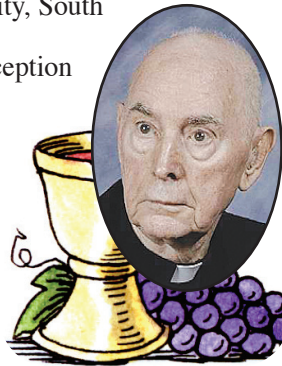
College: Seton Hall University, South Orange

Seminary: Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington

Date of Ordination:

June 19, 1943

Post-graduate: Licentiate of Sacred Theology, Catholic University of America, Washington D.C.
Assignments: Saint Aloysius, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Saint John the Baptist, Fairview, pastor; Assumption, Emerson, parochial vicar; Our Lady of Victories, Harrington Park, temporary administrator



— 60 years —

Rev. Msgr. Jose M. Alba

Born: March 16, 1919

Date of Ordination:

March 14, 1948

Assignments: Saint Andrew, Bayonne, parochial vicar; Saint Michael, Palisades Park, parochial vicar; Saint Mary (Resurrection), Jersey City, parochial vicar

Foreign Language: Tagalog



Rev. Daniel A. Danik

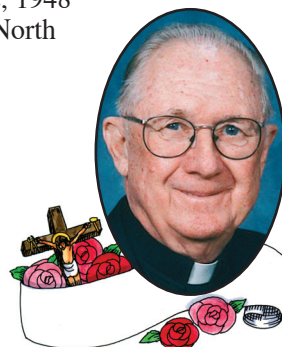
Born: Oct. 21, 1921

College: Seton Hall University, South Orange

Seminary: Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington

Date of Ordination: May 22, 1948

Assignments: Saint Brigid, North Bergen, parochial vicar; Saint Patrick, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Saint Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, parochial vicar; Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, parochial vicar; Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, pastor



Rev. Dante DiGirolamo

Born: June 19, 1925

College: Turin, Italy

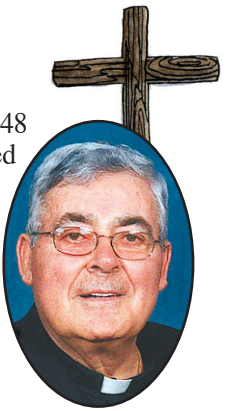
Seminary: Gregorian University, Rome

Date of Ordination: March 13, 1948

Post-graduate: Licentiate of Sacred Theology, Gregorian University

Assignments: Saint John, Orange, parochial vicar; Saint John, pastor; Eucharistic Shrine of the Adorable Face of Jesus, Kearny, director

Foreign Languages: Italian, Spanish, French



Rev. Msgr. Paul J. Hayes

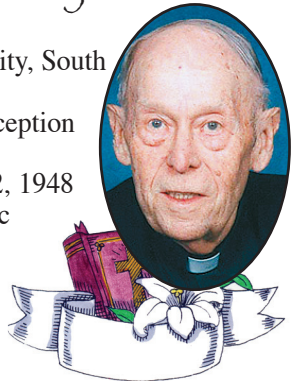
Born: Sept. 26, 1922

College: Seton Hall University, South Orange

Seminary: Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington

Date of Ordination: May 22, 1948

Assignments: Essex Catholic Girls High School, Irvington, chaplain; Saint Joseph, Jersey City; parochial vicar; Queen of Angels, Newark, parochial vicar; Saint John the Baptist, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Saint Patrick, Jersey City, administrator; Saint Patrick, pastor; Union region deaneries 22, 23 and 26, dean; Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, pastor



Rev. Edward J. Rischmann

Born: May 2, 1922

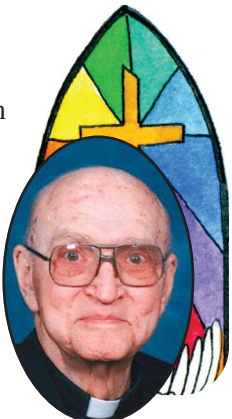
College: Seton Hall University, South Orange

Seminary: Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington

Date of Ordination:

May 22, 1948

Assignments: Assumption, Roselle Park, parochial vicar; Saint Vincent Hospital, Montclair, chaplain; Holy Rosary/Saint Michael, Elizabeth, pastor; Saint Joseph, West Orange, parochial vicar; Saint Paul the Apostle, Irvington, parochial vicar; Union Hospital, chaplain



Rev. Joseph G. Sheehan

Born: Nov. 18, 1922

College: Seton Hall University, South Orange

Seminary: Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington

Date of Ordination:

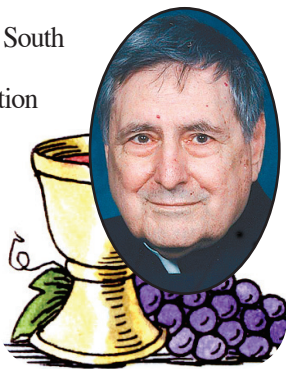
May 22, 1948

Post-graduate: Licentiate of Sacred Theology, Catholic University of America

Assignments: Immaculate Conception, Montclair, parochial vicar; Madonna, Fort Lee, parochial vicar; Saint Agnes, Clark, parochial vicar; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, administrator
Foreign Language: Spanish



Rev. Msgr. James C. Turro

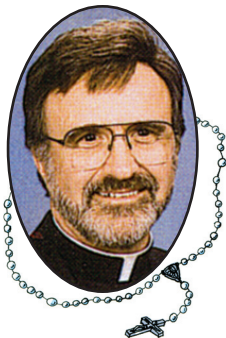
Born: Jan. 26, 1922**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 22, 1948**Post-graduate:** Licentiate of Sacred Scripture, Catholic University of America; Doctor of Philosophy, Sacred Scripture, New York University; Doctor of Humane Letters, Holy Apostles College and Seminary, Cromwell, CT**Assignments:** Saint John Nepomucene, Guttenberg, parochial vicar; Immaculate Conception Seminary, South Orange, teacher; Archdiocese of Newark, priest personnel policy board; Archdiocese of Newark, Presbyteral Council
Foreign Languages: Latin, Greek

— 55 Years —

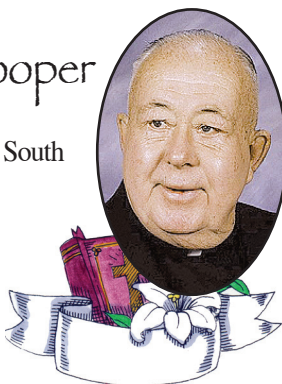
Most Rev. Dominíc A. Marconi

Born: March 13, 1927**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 30, 1953**Post-graduate:** Licentiate of Sacred Theology, Catholic University of America**Assignments:** Archdiocese of Newark, Presbyteral Council; Saint Anthony of Padua, Union City, parochial vicar; Union County, Regional Bishop; Archdiocese of Newark, Board of Consultors; Essex Vicariate, Regional Bishop
Foreign Language: Spanish

Rev. Alfred V. Celiano

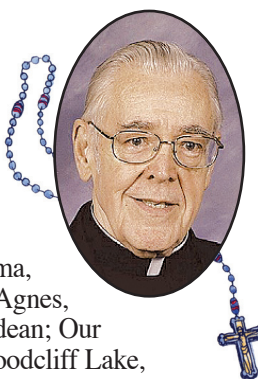
Born: Aug. 8, 1928**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 30, 1953**Post-graduate:** Licentiate of Sacred Theology, Catholic University of America, master's degree, Fordham University, NY; Doctor of Philosophy, physical chemistry, Fordham University**Assignments:** Seton Hall University, South Orange, chemistry department chair and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Rev. Donald A. Cooper

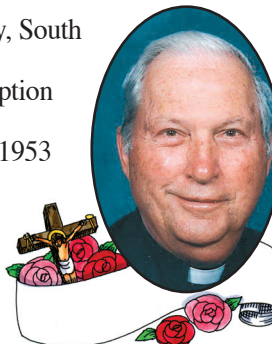
Born: July 22, 1927**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 30, 1953**Assignments:** Corpus Christi,

Hasbrouck Heights, parochial vicar; Immaculate Conception, Montclair, parochial vicar; Church of the Presentation, Upper Saddle River, parochial vicar; Guardian Angel, Allendale, temporary administrator; Guardian Angel, Allendale, parochial vicar; Saint Mary, Star of the Sea, Bayonne, parochial vicar; Saint Michael, Palisades Park, parochial vicar; Saint Catherine of Siena, Hillside, parochial vicar; Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park, parochial vicar; Our Lady of Good Counsel, Washington Township, parochial vicar

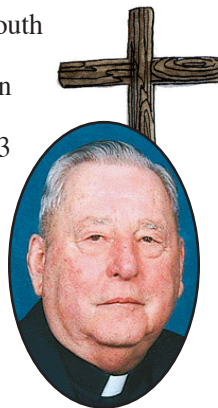
Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Flusk

Born: March 31, 1928**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 30, 1953**Assignments:** Saint Rose of Lima, Newark, parochial vicar; Saint Agnes, Clark, pastor; Union southeast dean; Our Lady Mother of the Church, Woodcliff Lake, parochial vicar; Saint Luke, Ho-Ho-Kus, administrator; Our Lady Mother of the Church, Woodcliff Lake, administrator; Saint Luke, Ho-Ho-Kus, parochial vicar
Foreign Language: Spanish

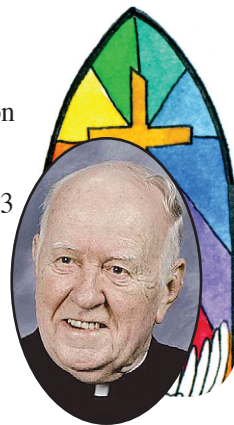
Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Hajduk

Born: Nov. 21, 1927**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 30, 1953**Post-graduate:** master's degree, special education (pastoral counseling), Iona College, New Rochelle, NY; Licentiate of Sacred Theology, Catholic University of America**Assignments:** Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, parochial vicar; Holy Spirit/ Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, parochial vicar; Saint James, Newark, administrator; Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, rector; North Newark, dean; Saint Mary, Dumont, parochial vicar; Bergen Central, dean; Saint Hedwig, Elizabeth, pastor; Union southeast, dean; Archdiocese of Newark, Presbyteral Council; Saint Henry, Bayonne, pastor; Saint John Vianney Residence, Rutherford, director**Foreign Language:** Polish

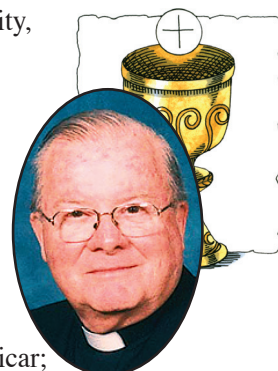
Rev. George S. Macho

Born: Feb. 17, 1928**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 30, 1953**Post-graduate:** master's degree, education, University of Texas, San Antonio**Assignments:** Saint Paul the Apostle, Irvington, parochial vicar; Madonna, Fort Lee, parochial vicar; Nativity, Midland Park, administrator; Nativity, Midland Park, pastor**Foreign Language:** Spanish

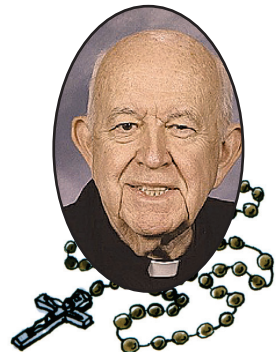
Rev. Msgr. James P. McMenemy

Born: Jan. 6, 1929**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington; Catholic University of America**Date of Ordination:** May 30, 1953**Post-graduate:** Licentiate of Sacred Theology, Catholic University of America**Assignments:** Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus, parochial vicar; Seton Hall University, staff

Rev. Robert A. O'Leary

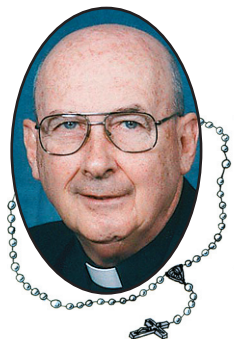
Born: July 8, 1927**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 30, 1953**Assignments:** Saint Rose of Lima, Short Hills, parochial vicar; B.S. Pollak Hospital, Jersey City, chaplain; Saint Peter, Belleville, parochial vicar; Jersey City Medical Center, Jersey City, chaplain; Saint Philomena, Livingston, parochial vicar; Saint Matthew, Ridgefield, pastor

Rev. Thomas F. Olsen

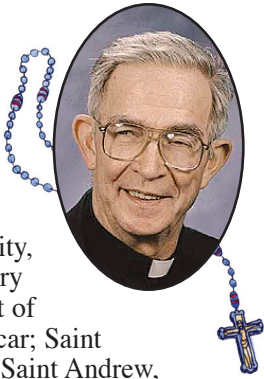
Born: July 7, 1926**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 30, 1953**Assignments:** Our Lady of Mount Virgin, Garfield, parochial vicar; Our Lady of Mount Virgin, Garfield, administrator; Saint Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, pastor; Epiphany, Cliffside Park, pastor

— 50 Years —

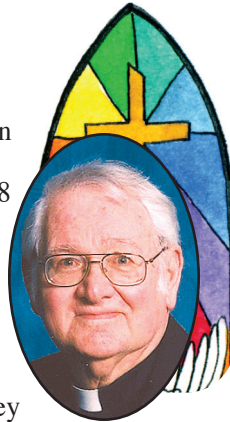
Rev. Neil J. Collins

Born: June 10, 1931**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 31, 1958**Assignments:** Saint Joseph, East Orange, parochial vicar; Holy Rosary/Saint Michael, Elizabeth, parochial vicar; Saint John the Baptist, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Saint Bridget (Resurrection), Jersey City, parochial vicar; Saint Henry, Bayonne, parochial vicar; Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Saint Anthony, Newark, parochial vicar

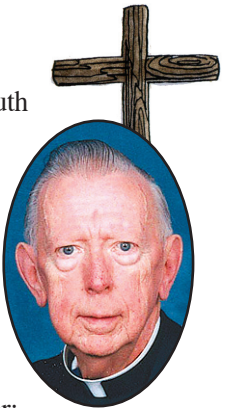
Rev. John J. Gibbons

Born: March 13, 1932**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 31, 1958**Post-graduate:** Master of Divinity, Immaculate Conception Seminary**Assignments:** Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, parochial vicar; Saint Mary, Rahway, parochial vicar; Saint Andrew, Bayonne, parochial vicar; Saint Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, parochial vicar; Queen of Peace, North Arlington, parochial vicar; Holy Rosary/Saint Michael, Elizabeth, pastor; Nativity, Midland Park, parochial vicar; Saint John the Baptist, Fairview, pastor; Saint Michael, Bayonne, pastor

Rev. John A. Palasits

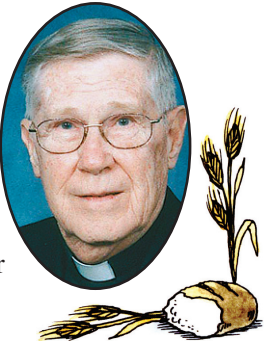
Born: April 9, 1933**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 31, 1958**Assignments:** Saint Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, administrator; Saint Michael, Union, parochial vicar; Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, teacher; Saint Aedan, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Saint Aedan, Jersey City, temporary administrator; Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, pastor; Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, parochial vicar

Rev. Wilfred C. Yeo

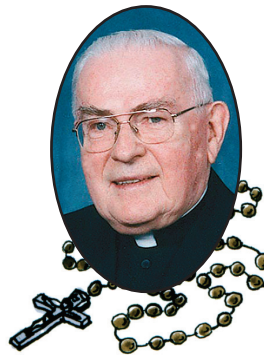
Born: Nov. 20, 1931**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 31, 1958**Assignments:** Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, parochial vicar; Bergen region, deaneries 1 and 4, dean; Saint Francis of Assisi, Ridgefield Park, parochial vicar; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scotch Plains, pastor; Most Holy Name, Garfield, administrator; Saint Francis Community Center, Jersey City, chaplain

— 25 Years —

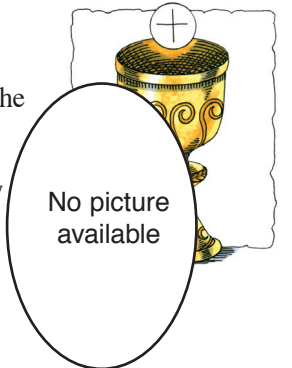
Rev. Matthew D. Looney

Born: April 1, 1930**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 31, 1958**Assignments:** Saint Anne, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, parochial vicar; Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, chaplain; Holy Family, Union City, parochial vicar; Saint Anne, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Holy Trinity, Westfield, parochial vicar; Holy Trinity, Westfield, temporary administrator

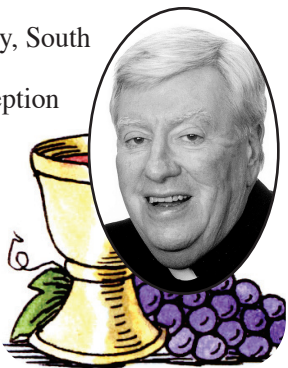
Rev. James B. Sullivan

Born: Sept. 22, 1932**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 31, 1958**Post-graduate:** Licentiate of Sacred Theology, Catholic University of America; Doctor of Philosophy, classical languages, Yale University, New Haven, CT
Assignments: Essex Vicariate, Dean; Holy Trinity, Fort Lee, administrator; Bergen region, deaneries 1 and 4, dean; Holy Trinity, Fort Lee, pastor; Holy Trinity, Fort Lee, fire department chaplain; Bergen southeast, dean**Foreign Languages:** Latin, Greek

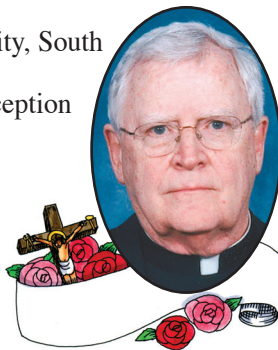
Rev. George L. Batista

Born: April 19, 1938**Date of Ordination:** Nov. 11, 1983**Assignments:** Saint John of the Palisades, West New York, parochial vicar; Saint Aloysius, Newark, temporary administrator; Holy Rosary/Saint Michael, Elizabeth, parochial vicar; Saint Anthony of Padua, Union City, parochial vicar; Saint Augustine, Union City, parochial vicar; Saint Nicholas, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Saint Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, parochial vicar**Foreign Languages:** Spanish, Portuguese, Italian

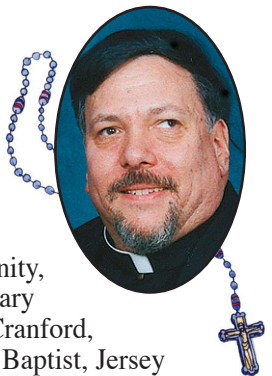
Rev. Michael J. Moran

Born: July 1, 1932**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 31, 1958**Assignments:** Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, chaplain; Saint John the Baptist, Hillsdale, fire and police chaplain; Saint Mary, Plainfield, parochial vicar; Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, teacher; Nativity, Midland Park, pastor; Saint John the Baptist, Hillsdale, parochial vicar; Saint John the Baptist, Hillsdale, administrator**Foreign Language:** Spanish

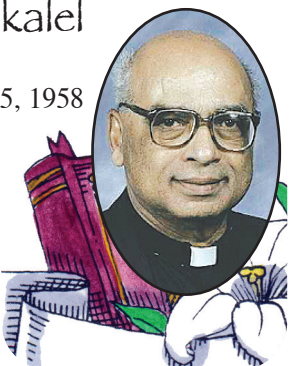
Rev. Charles F. Theobald

Born: Oct. 15, 1931**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 31, 1958**Assignments:** Immaculate Conception, Montclair, parochial vicar; Our Lady Mother of the Church, Woodcliff Lake, parochial vicar; Bergen region, deaneries 1 and 4, dean; Saint Francis De Sales, Lodi, pastor

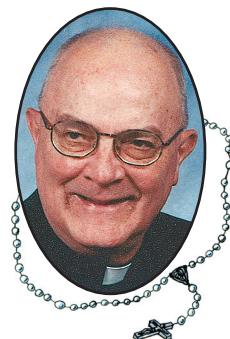
Rev. Paul Cannariato

Born: Aug. 25, 1956**College:** Montclair State University**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** Nov. 19, 1983**Post-graduate:** Master of Divinity, Immaculate Conception Seminary**Assignments:** Saint Michael, Cranford, parochial vicar; Saint John the Baptist, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Saint Henry, Bayonne, parochial vicar; Hudson County, Serra Club, chaplain; Saint Mary, Closter, pastor**Foreign Languages:** Spanish, Italian

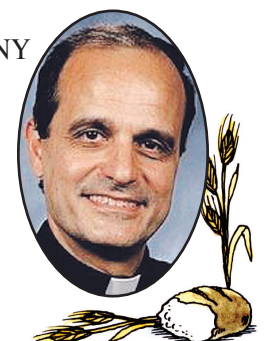
Rev. Joseph V. Mukalel

Born: May 27, 1930**Date of Ordination:** March 15, 1958**Assignments:** Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, parochial vicar; Assumption, Roselle Park, parochial vicar; Saint Mary, Rahway, parochial vicar**Foreign Language:** Malayalam

Rev. Joseph F. Wortmann

Born: Oct. 19, 1932**College:** Seton Hall University, South Orange**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 31, 1958**Post-graduate:** Licentiate of Sacred Theology, Catholic University of America; master's degree, classical languages, Fordham University, NY
Assignments: Seton Hall Prep, West Orange, teacher**Foreign Languages:** German, Greek, Latin

Rev. Joseph D. Girone

Born: April 28, 1950**College:** Fordham University, NY**Seminary:** Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington**Date of Ordination:** May 28, 1983**Post-graduate:** Master of Divinity, Immaculate Conception Seminary**Assignments:** Saint John the Baptist, Jersey City, parochial vicar; Holy Trinity, Hackensack; Archdiocese of Newark, Presbyteral Council; SS. Peter and Paul,

Hoboken, parochial vicar; Hudson region, deaneries 8, 9 and 14, dean; Saint Mary of the Assumption, Elizabeth, parochial vicar; Essex North, Dean; Saint Peter, Belleville, pastor; Movimiento Retiros Parroquiales Juan XXIII, Belleville, spiritual director
Foreign Language: Spanish

Rev. Arokiasamy Irudayanathan

Born: July 7, 1956

College: Madurai Kamaraj University; Bangalore University, India

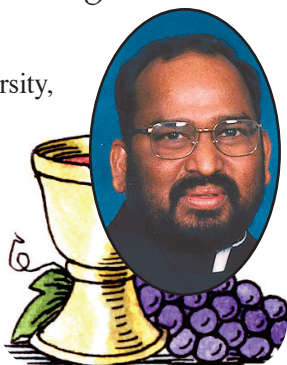
Seminary: Saint Peter's Pontifical Seminary, Bangalore, India

Date of Ordination: July 7, 1983

Post-graduate: master's degrees in sociology, philosophy and mission theology, Saint Peter's Pontifical Institute of Theological Faculty, Bangalore, India

Assignments: Hospital Center at Orange, chaplain; Saint James Hospital, Newark, chaplain; Saint Mary's Hospital, Orange, chaplain; Trinitas Hospital, Elizabeth, chaplain; Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, Montclair, parochial vicar

Foreign Languages: Kanada, Hindi, Tamil, Spanish, Portuguese, French



Rev. Bruce G. Janíga

Born: Feb. 7, 1958

College: Seton Hall University, South Orange

Seminary: Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington

Date of Ordination: Nov. 19, 1983

Post-graduate: master's degree, scripture, Immaculate Conception Seminary

Assignments: Saint Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, parochial vicar; Seton Hall Prep, West Orange, teacher



Brothers

Salesians of Don Bosco (S.D.B.)

(Anniversary from date of ordination)

— 65 years —

Rev. Anthony Spano, S.D.B.

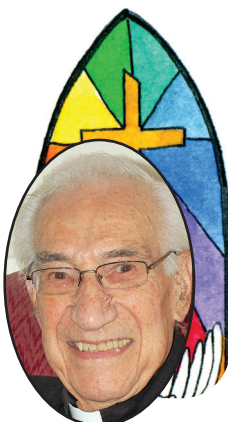
Date of Birth: July 31, 1915

Education: bachelor's degree, philosophy, Fordham University, NY; master's degree, chemistry; Doctor of Philosophy, biology, Fordham University

Ordained: July 4, 1943

Assignments: Don Bosco Prep, Ramsey, director, teacher and alumni coordinator

Foreign Language: Italian



— 40 years —

Rev. Hector Poulin, S.D.B.

Date of Birth: April 22, 1932

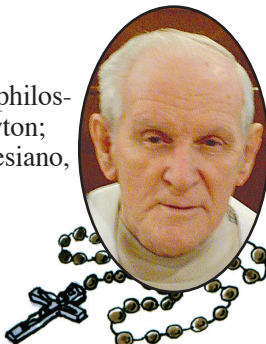
Anniversary: 40 years

Education: bachelor's degree, philosophy, Don Bosco College, Newton; theological studies, Istituto Salesiano, Bollengo, Italy

Ordained: April 6, 1968

Assignments: Don Bosco Prep, Ramsey, teacher; Saint Anthony, Elizabeth, assistant pastor

Foreign Languages: French, Italian



— 25 years —

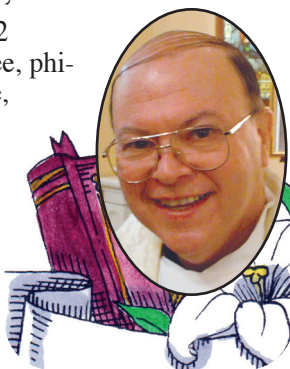
Rev. James Marra, S.D.B.

Date of Birth: June 28, 1952

Education: bachelor's degree, philosophy, Don Bosco College, Newton; Master of Divinity, Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, OH; master's degree, moral theology, Pontifical College Josephinum

Ordained: May 21, 1983

Assignments: Don Bosco Prep, Ramsey, teacher, moderator of provincial chapter, mission procurator designate and advancement director



Carmelites

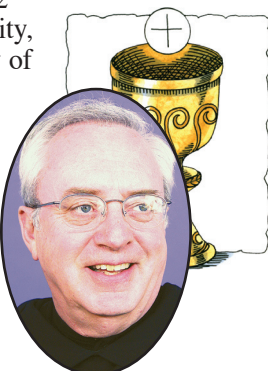
Rev. Emmett Gavin, O. Carm.

Date of Birth: May 28, 1942

Education: LaSalle University, Philadelphia, PA; University of Fribourg, Switzerland; Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA

Profession of First Vows: July 13, 1983

Assignment: Saint Therese, Cresskill



Society of Jesus

(Anniversary from date of entry)

— 50 years —

Rev. Michael R. Hoag, S.J.

Education: bachelor's degree, English, Fordham University, NY; master's degree, English, Fordham University; master's degree, counseling, New Jersey City University

Date of Entry: July 31, 1958

Ordained: June 12, 1971

Assignment: Saint Peter's Prep, Jersey City, teacher



Society of African Missions (S.M.A.)

(Anniversary from date of ordination)

— 50 years —

Rev. Edward Biggane, S.M.A.

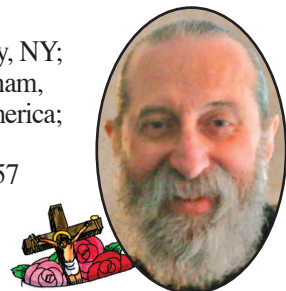
Date of Birth: July 9, 1932

Education: Fordham University, NY; Queen of Angels College, Dedham, MA; Catholic University of America; Boston College

Date of Profession: June 6, 1957

Date of Ordination: Feb. 8, 1958

Assignment: Provincial Council, Tenafly



Rev. Thomas Hayden, S.M.A.

Date of Birth: Jan. 31, 1932

Education: bachelor's degree, philosophy, Queen of Apostles Seminary; master's degree, sociology, Catholic University of America; Master of Divinity, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington; Doctor of Philosophy, anthropology and African studies, Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Date of Ordination: Feb. 3, 1958

Assignment: Provincial Council, Tenafly, superior



Sisters

Sisters of Christian Charity (S.C.C.)

(Anniversary from date of investing)

— 50 years —

Sister Joanne Korn, S.C.C.

Date of Birth: Aug. 2, 1939**Education:** Marywood College, Scranton, PA; Villanova University, Villanova, PA**Date of Investing:** Aug. 21, 1958**Assignments:** Saint Nicholas School, Jersey City, teacher; Saint Patrick School, Chatham, teacher; Hudson County Community College, Jersey City, librarian

Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception (M.F.I.C.)

(Anniversary from date of profession)

— 70 years —

Sister Eilish Kelly, M.F.I.C.

Date of Birth: Feb. 5, 1919**Education:** bachelor's degree, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA; master's degree, Boston State College, MA**Date of First Profession:**

April 17, 1938

Assignment: Saint Francis Academy, Union City, teacher

— 65 years —

Sister Mary Ellenita Hyland, M.F.I.C.

Date of Birth: Nov. 5, 1915**Education:** bachelor's degree, Mount Alvernia College, Newton, MA**Date of First Profession:**

May 8, 1943

Assignment: Saint Francis Academy, Union City, teacher

— 60 years —

Sister Rose Ballantine, M.F.I.C.

Date of Birth: Aug. 24, 1925**Education:** bachelor's degree, Mount Alvernia College, Newton, MA**Date of First Profession:**

April 17, 1948

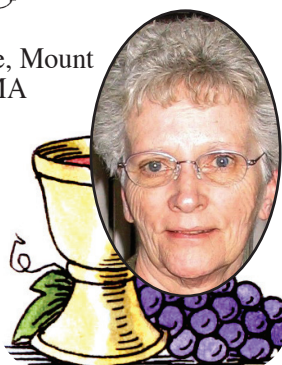
Assignment: Saint Francis Academy, Union City, teacher

— 50 years —

Sister Nancy Craig, M.F.I.C.

Date of Birth: May 9, 1936**Education:** bachelors' degree, Mount Alvernia College, Newton, MA**Date of First Profession:**

Aug. 25, 1958

Assignments: Saint Francis Academy, Union City, teacher; Health Administration, Our Lady of the Angels Convent, Tenafly; Christ Hospital, Jersey City, chaplain

School Sisters of Saint Francis (S.S.S.F.)

(Anniversary from date of profession)

— 60 years —

Sister M. Carolyn Mitrichka, S.S.S.F.

Date of Birth: Sept. 17, 1930**Date of Profession:** Aug. 3, 1948**Education:** bachelor's degree, education, Seton Hall University, South Orange; master's degree, education, Seton Hall University**Assignments:** Saint John Nepomucene School, Guttenberg, teacher; Saint Joseph School, New Milford, teacher**Foreign Language:** Slovak

Sister M. Amata Shina, S.S.S.F.

Date of Birth: Feb. 28, 1931**Date of Profession:**

Aug. 3, 1948

Education: bachelor's degree, secondary education, Seton Hall University, South Orange; master's degree, English literature, Seton Hall University**Assignments:** Assumption School, Jersey City, teacher**Foreign Language:** Slovak

— 50 years —

Sister M. Francine Garganta, S.S.S.F.

Date of Profession: Aug. 3, 1948**Education:** bachelor's degree, elementary education, Seton Hall University, South Orange; master's degree, religious studies, Seton Hall University**Assignments:** Assumption School, Jersey City, teacher; Saint John Nepomucene School, Guttenberg, teacher**Foreign Language:** Portuguese

Franciscan Sisters of Peace (F.S.P.)

(Anniversary from date of entry)

— 50 years —

Sister Mary Haworth, F.S.P.

Date of Birth: March 3, 1940**Education:** bachelor's degree, history, Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, NY; master's degree, counseling service, Seton Hall University, South Orange**Entrance Date:** Sept. 8, 1958**Profession Date:** Aug. 13, 1960**Assignments:** Saint Joseph School, West New York, teacher; Saint Ann, Garwood, pastoral minister; New Community Inc., Newark, social worker; Linden Housing Corp., Edward J. Murawski Towers, Linden, social worker

Sister Maria Francis Shebellock, F.S.P.

Date of Birth: Oct. 11, 1932**Education:** bachelor's degree, social science, Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, NY**Entrance Date:**

Sept. 8, 1958

Profession Date:

Aug. 13, 1960

Assignment: Kilroy Residence, Wayne, assistant director, administrator and director

Dominican Sisters of Caldwell (O.P.)

(Anniversary from date of entry)

— 60 years —

Sister Mary Ann O'Connor, O.P.

Education: bachelor's degree, applied music/voice, Caldwell College, master's degree, music education, Catholic University of America**Date of Profession:** April 22, 1950**Assignments:** Saint John the Baptist School, Jersey City, teacher and Choir Director; Saint Paul the Apostle

School, Irvington, teacher and choir director; Mount Saint Dominic Grade School and Mount Saint Dominic Academy, Caldwell, music teacher and music director for school productions; Caldwell College, music department chairperson, choir director, voice teacher, music director for college musical productions; Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, director of parish music department and choir director; Saint Catharine/Saint Margaret, Spring Lake, director of parish music programs and events



Sister Catherine Gerard Kirchner, O.P.

Education: bachelor's degree, social studies/elementary education, Caldwell College; master's degree, administration, Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT; certificate in religious studies, Catholic University of America

Date of Profession: April 22, 1950

Assignments: Saint Aedan School, Jersey City, teacher; Ascension School, New Milford, teacher; Saint Thomas More School, Fairfield, principal and convent superior; Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, teacher; Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Nutley, pastoral assistant; Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, Roseland, pastoral assistant; Saint Joseph, Bogota, pastoral minister; Lumen Center, Caldwell, assistant director



Sister Emma Patricia Murphy, O.P.

Education: bachelor's degree, social studies/elementary education, Caldwell College

Date of Profession: April 22, 1950

Assignments: Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, teacher; Mount Saint Dominic Grade School, Caldwell, teacher; Saint Catherine of Siena Convent/Infirmary, Caldwell, patient care; Marian Manor Senior Housing, Caldwell, secretary/receptionist; Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, secretary; Mount Saint Dominic Academy, Caldwell, assistant to treasurer; Director of Junior Professed Sisters, Caldwell, member of Sister formation team



Sister Grace Margaret Haggart, O.P.

Education: bachelor's degree, social studies/elementary education, Caldwell College

Date of Profession: April 22, 1950

Assignments: Saint Ann School, Newark, teacher; Saint Mary School, Rahway, teacher; Saint Theresa School, Kenilworth, teacher; Saint John School, Jersey City, teacher; Our Lady of the Lake School, Verona, teacher; Saint Joseph School, West Orange, teacher; Saint Aloysius



School, Caldwell, teacher and convent superior; Saint Aedan School, Jersey City, teacher; Saint John School, Jersey City, teacher and principal; Saint Elizabeth School, Linden, teacher; Saint Catherine of Siena Convent, Cedar Grove, mentor and prayer ministry

Sister Margaret Lucille Peterson, O.P.

Education: bachelor's degree, business/elementary education, Caldwell College, master's degree, school administration and supervision, Saint Bonaventure University, Olean, NY; certificate in school counseling, Seton Hall University, South Orange

Date of Profession: April 22, 1950

Assignments: Saint John the Apostle School, Clark, teacher; Saint Thomas More School, Fairfield, principal and convent superior; Saint Mary School, Rahway, principal and convent superior; Saint Antoninus School and Parish, Newark, principal and pastoral assistant; Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, principal; Saint Philomena School, Livingston, teacher and guidance counselor; Dominican Community Service, Caldwell, personnel director; Director of Junior Professed Sisters, Caldwell, member of Sister formation team; Dominican Sisters Leadership Team, Caldwell, counselor; Queen of the Holy Angels, Little Falls, pastoral associate; Lincoln Hill Village Senior Housing, West Milford, resident manager



Assignments: Our Lady of Sorrows School, Garfield, teacher; Mount Saint Dominic Academy, Caldwell, religious studies teacher and department chairperson; Saint John the Apostle School, Clark, principal

Sister Francis Margaret Smith, O.P.

Education: bachelor's degree, elementary education, Caldwell College

Date of Profession: June 15, 1960

Assignments: Saint Mary School, Rutherford, teacher; Saint Agnes School, Clark, teacher; Saint Elizabeth School, Linden, teacher; Dominican Adult Day Care Program, Caldwell, staff member; CSS Day Care Program at Saint Patrick, Newark, head teacher; Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, administrative assistant; Dominican Sisters Finance Office, Caldwell, administrative assistant



Sister Jane Marie Smith, O.P.

Education: bachelor's degree, history/elementary education, Caldwell College

Date of Profession: June 15, 1960

Assignments: Saint Aedan School, Jersey City, teacher; Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament School, Roseland, teacher; Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, teacher; Saint Cassian School, Upper Montclair, teacher and convent superior; Saint Catherine of Siena Convent/Infirmary, Caldwell, patient care and convent superior; Saint John the Apostle School, Clark, teacher and convent superior; Saint Catherine of Siena Convent and Long Term Skilled Care Nursing Facility, Caldwell, superior



Sister Jeanne Catherine Sheridan, O.P.

Education: bachelor's degree, social studies/elementary education, Caldwell College

Date of Profession: June 15, 1960

Assignments: Saint Catherine School, Elizabeth, teacher; Saint Mary School, Rahway, teacher and director of summer bible school; Saint Catherine of Siena School, Cedar Grove, teacher, convent Superior, director of summer Bible school; Lacordaire Academy, teacher and forensic moderator, principal; Our Lady of the Holy Angels School, Little Falls, teacher; Saint Catherine Convent/Infirmary, Caldwell, driver for elderly and infirm Sisters; Dominican Sisters Development Office, Caldwell, administrative assistant



— 50 years —

Sister Miriam Cannavale, O.P.

(Sister Stephen Louise, O.P.)

Education: bachelor's degree, business administration/education, Caldwell College; master's degree, pastoral ministry, Seton Hall University, South Orange

Date of Profession: June 15, 1960

Assignments: Saint Elizabeth School, Linden, teacher; Saint Venantius School, Orange, teacher; Our Lady of the Lake School, Verona, teacher; Christ the King School, Hillside, teacher; Our Lady of Sorrows School, Garfield, teacher; Ascension School, New Milford, teacher; Mount Saint Dominic Grade School, Caldwell, teacher; Saint Aloysius School, Caldwell, teacher; Mount Saint Dominic Academy, Caldwell, teacher; Hospice of New Jersey, Bloomfield, chaplain; Comfort Care Hospice, Pompton Plains, chaplain; Care Alternatives Hospice, Cranford, chaplain

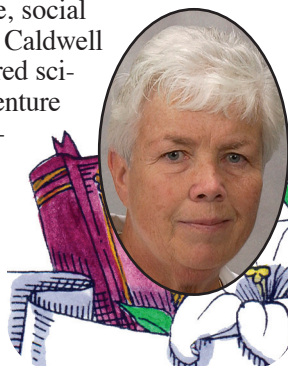


Sister Donna Marie O'Brien, O.P.

(Sister Joseph Dorothy, O.P.)

Education: bachelor's degree, social studies/elementary education, Caldwell College; master's degree, sacred science (theology), Saint Bonaventure University, Olean, NY; certificate in administration and supervision, Saint Peter's College, Jersey City; certificate in data processing, Saint Peter's College

Date of Profession: June 15, 1960



Sister Kathleen Boyle, O.P. (Sister Marie Patrick, O.P.)

Education: bachelor's degree, mathematics/elementary education, Caldwell College; master's degree, elementary reading, Jersey City State College; certificate program in computer science, Caldwell College

Date of Profession:

June 15, 1960

Assignments: Saint Cassian School, Upper Montclair, teacher; Saint Thomas More School, Fairfield, teacher; Saint Elizabeth School, Linden, teacher; Sacred Heart School, Lyndhurst, teacher; Mount Saint Dominic Grade School, Caldwell, teacher; Saint Aloysius School, Caldwell, teacher; Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, computer teacher; Saint Catherine Convent/Infirmary, Caldwell, transportation ministry and administrative assistant; Saint Catherine of Siena Convent and Long-Term, Skilled-Care Nursing Facility, Caldwell, administrative assistant



Sister Lois Curry, O.P. (Sister John Margaret, O.P.)

Education: bachelor's degree, history/elementary education, Caldwell College; master's degree, history, University of Dayton, OH; master's degree, spirituality/pastoral ministry, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Seton Hall University, South Orange; Doctor of Philosophy, Islamic history and culture, Boston University, MA

Date of Profession: June 15, 1960

Assignments: Saint Brigid School, North Bergen, teacher; Saint Boniface School, Jersey City, teacher; Mount Saint Dominic Grade School, Caldwell, teacher; Saint Venantius School, Orange, teacher; Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament School, Roseland, teacher; Sacred Heart School, Lyndhurst, teacher; Caldwell College, lecturer in history department and campus minister; Sacred Heart Institute of Healing, Caldwell, member of ministry team; Mount Saint Dominic Academy, Caldwell, teacher



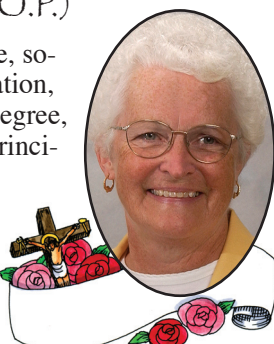
Sister Mary Agnes Sullivan, O.P. (Sister Anne Leonard, O.P.)

Education: bachelor's degree, social studies/elementary education, Caldwell College; master's degree, sociology, Boston College; principal certification, Seton Hall University, South Orange

Date of Profession:

June 15, 1960

Assignments: Saint Aloysius School, Caldwell, teacher; Mount Saint Dominic Grade School, Caldwell, teacher; Saint Philomena School, Livingston, principal; Project Link (Link Community School), Newark, education coordinator; Saint Dominic Academy, Jersey City, principal; Saint Gabriel the Archangel, Saddle River, director of religious education; Our Lady of the Lake School, Verona, principal



Jubilarians gather to pray, reminisce



HAVING LUNCH WITH THE ARCHBISHOP—The traditional luncheon for this year's jubilarian priests of the Archdiocese of Newark was held May 28 at the residence of Archbishop John J. Myers, which is located adjacent to the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark. This year's jubilarians include one priest celebrating 70 years in the priesthood, two marking 65 years and another seven reaching the 60-year milestone. Joined by archdiocesan officials Archbishop Myers welcomed the jubilarians to the luncheon and, on behalf of archdiocesan parishioners, expressed his gratitude and thanks for their many years of faithful service to the Church of Newark.



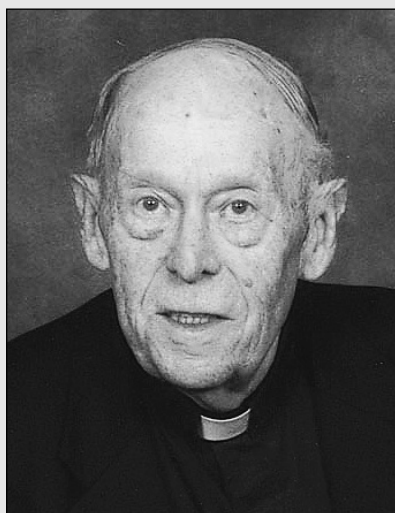
*May God
continue to bless
all our jubilarians!*



**St. Mary,
Star of the Sea
Bayonne**

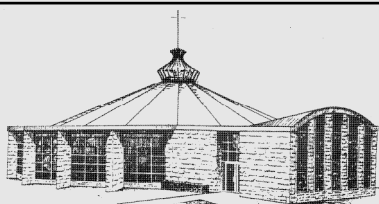


The Parish Community
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Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny
Congratulates our Pastor,
Rev. James J. Reilly, S.T.L., M.CH.A., M.P.A.
as he celebrates his
40th Anniversary of
Ordination to the Priesthood
Congratulations to all the 2008 Jubilarians!



Our Warmest
Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
to
*Our Pastor Emeritus
Reverend Monsignor
Paul J. Hayes*

on the occasion of his
60th anniversary
of
Ordination to the Priesthood.



**Our Lady of Peace Parish
New Providence, NJ 07974**

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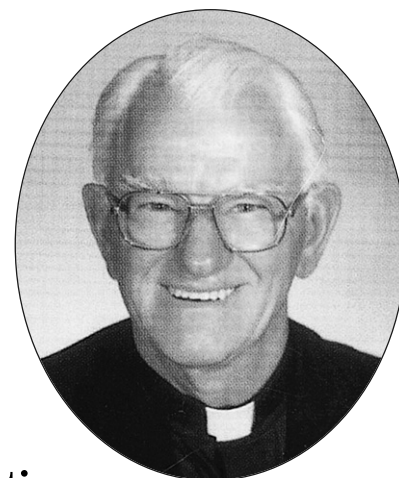
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“CHIEF”

on your 70th
anniversary of ordination
to the priesthood of Jesus Christ



With much love and admiration
from your

St. Vincent De Paul Family
Bayonne, New Jersey
Ad Multos Anos!!!

**Congratulations
Bishop
Dominic Marconi
on your anniversary**

Rev. Msgr.
Venantius M. Fernando
Rev. Wilson A. Divina
and the parishioners and
staff of
Christ the King
Hillside

Congratulations to all
our Jubilarians.
Lasting good health
to you all.



St. Gabriel the
Archangel Parish
Saddle River

Bishop Marconi stays centered, remains a sought-after speaker

BY MICHAEL C. GABRIELE
Editor

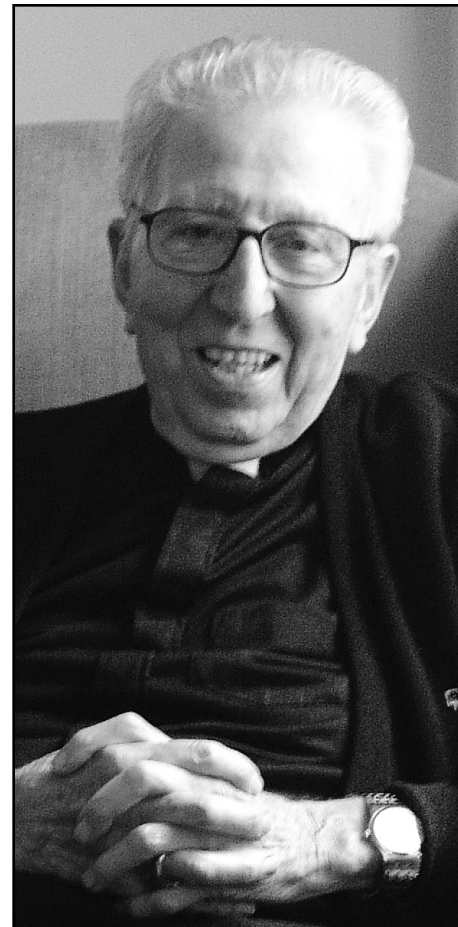
These days, as he is celebrating 55 years in the priesthood, it seems like Most Rev. Dominic A. Marconi, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop Emeritus of Newark, is more in demand than ever before.

"Whenever I'm out at events, people ask me if I'm retired. I tell them no, I've been re-treaded," Bishop Marconi said with a laugh.

The phone never stops ringing at his residence in Chatham as he maintains a busy schedule as a speaker within the Archdiocese of Newark. For example, Bishop Marconi led a seminar on Centering or Contemplative Prayer at Saint Philomena's Parish, Livingston, during the month of March (see *The Catholic Advocate*, Feb. 20). The program coincided with the season of Lent, allowing participants to reflect on their faith through the practice of Centering Prayer.

Bishop Marconi, retired since July 2001, has been an educator and practitioner of Centering Prayer ever since the mid-1970s. Interview three years ago, he said that while the Eucharist is the greatest prayer experience, priests and bishops still need to teach people how to pray. For some, the best path might be Centering Prayer.

"This (Centering Prayer) has been a per-



Bishop Dominic A. Marconi

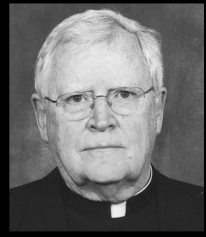
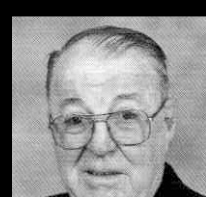


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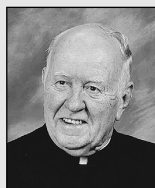
**Fr. Arokiasamy
Irudayanathan**

on his 25th anniversary
of Priesthood.

May God continue to
grant you peace and joy!



Immaculate Conception
Church, Montclair
Congratulates
Fr. Joseph G. Sheehan
Fr. Charles F. Theobald
and all Jubilarians who
have served in the
priesthood & religious life.



Congratulations
&
Best Wishes to
Msgr. James P.
McMenemie
from
Fr. Stanley,
Fr. Joseph,
Staff & Friends.

St. Michael the
Archangel
Lyndhurst

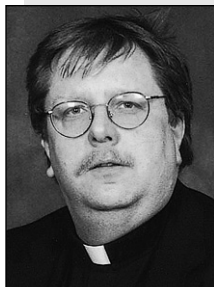
Rev. John J. Gibbons
Rev. Neil J. Collins
Rev. Edward J. Rischmann

Many thanks for your service
and leadership.

Happy Anniversary

from
Our Lady
of the Most Holy Rosary-
St. Michael's Church
Elizabeth

Congratulations
Rev. Bruce Janiga
on your 25th Anniversary to the Priesthood
You are always in our prayers.



St. Catherine of Siena
Cedar Grove



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Saint Anthony of Padua Church
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Extends our congratulations and
prayerful best wishes to

Reverend Neil Collins



In celebration of your
50th anniversary
in the Priesthood of our
Lord, Jesus Christ!

We are always grateful for your
19 years of ministry in our parish

Rev. Joseph A. Ferraro, Pastor



**CONGRATULATIONS &
BEST WISHES TO**

Our Jubilarians

Very Rev. Canon Rudolf Zubik, *Pastor*
Rev. Piotr Koziolkiewicz
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Staff & Parishioners of
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sonal blessing for me," Bishop Marconi said, connecting his interest in Centering Prayer to his appointment as bishop in 1976. He pointed out that Centering Prayer is not meant to replace the rosary, regular Mass attendance or evangelizing prayer groups led by lay people.

Centering Prayer is based upon the most ancient traditions of the Catholic faith. It traces its roots to Matthew 6:6 ("But when you pray, go into your inner room, close the door and pray to your Father in secret. And your Father who sees in secret will repay you.")

Centering Prayer goes beyond meditation. This is done in a faith context. It is spending quiet time with the Lord.'

—Bishop Dominic Marconi

The prayer tradition is connected with "the Desert Fathers," among the earliest Christian monks who lived in the Egyptian desert in the Second Century, as well as the writings of Johannes Cassianus (Saint John Cassian), born about 356 AD. It also draws upon the writings of "The Cloud of Unknowing," a 14th century text that described Contemplative Prayer as a spiritual process to achieve a union with God. Scholars point out that this ancient text, from a long-lost, anonymous author, was written in Middle English, not Latin, meaning it

most likely was intended for lay people.

More recently, Centering Prayer has been described in books by Father Thomas Keating, O.C.S.O., ("Open Mind, Open Heart," and "Intimacy with God") as well as Father Basil Pennington, O.C.S.O., ("Centering Prayer, Renewing an Ancient Christian Prayer Form").

Father Pennington, in his book, writes that "in Centering Prayer, we go beyond thought and image, beyond the senses and rational mind, to that center of our being, where God is working a wonderful work."

While there are obvious parallels with Eastern meditative practices, Bishop Marconi pointed out that Centering Prayer is a Catholic faith-based tradition, which was lost by the Church during the Protestant Reformation in the 1500s and 1600s.

"Centering Prayer goes beyond meditation," Bishop Marconi explained. "This is done in a faith context. It is spending 'quiet time' with the Lord. This is prayer that is not task oriented, but people must experience it to know what it is about."

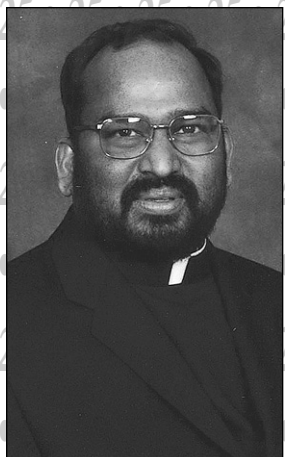
Last February Bishop Marconi was a celebrant at the annual Mass at Saint Stephen's Parish in Kearny, which commemorates Father John Washington, the hero chaplain who died at sea during World War II.

In addition, Bishop Marconi participated in an ecumenical service held Jan. 18 at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, marking the 100th anniversary of the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" in northern New Jersey. During the Easter holy week he visited parishes in Elizabeth, Little Ferry, Linden and Kenilworth.

**Congratulations to
Fr. Daniel Danik on your anniversary
and
to all Jubilarians 2008**



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**Best wishes to
Fr. Arokiasamy Irudayanathan
on the 25th Anniversary of his
ordination to the priesthood.
May Almighty God bless you.**

**Fr. Andrew and Parishioners of
St. Casimir's Church in Newark**

May our Lord Jesus Christ continue to bless us.

We pray & give thanks
to our Jubilarians

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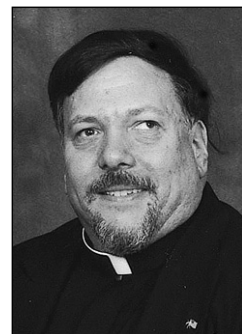
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*Your commitment and loving service to
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Warmly congratulates all
Jubilarians 2008,
Especially, Our Dear Pastor
Rev. Paul A. Cannariato
on his

25th Anniversary Ordination
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*We
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CONGRATULATIONS

60 Years

Sr. Anne Delaney, CSJP Sr. Mary Donohue, CSJP
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50 Years

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AND BEST WISHES TO ALL 2008 JUBILARIANS


**SISTERS & ASSOCIATES OF
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Msgr. Frank Del Prete and the staff of the Metropolitan Tribunal send their congratulations to Msgr. James McMenemie, our long-time friend and colleague, on the occasion of the 55th anniversary of his ordination.

The parish family of Saint Peter's in Belleville joyfully congratulates our **Pastor** **Rev. Joseph D. Girone** on his Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Ordination in the year 2008.



Congratulations to the Priests and Religious celebrating a Jubilee in 2008.

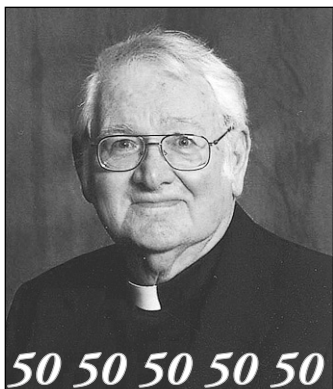
We celebrate their commitment and dedication to the people of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Flusk, Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Hajduk

Happy Anniversary

From the Rector, Staff and Parishioners of
The Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Newark

In thanksgiving for his 21 years of service at St. Michael's in Union, we congratulate Father John Palasits on his 50th Anniversary.



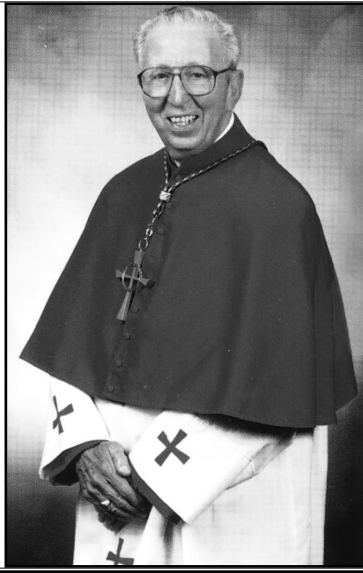

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Father Charles McDermott and the Parish Community

Prayerful best wishes Bishop Dominic Marconi, as you celebrate 55 years of dedicated and loving years of priestly ministry.

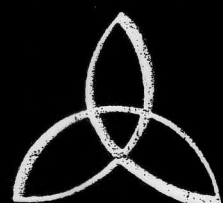
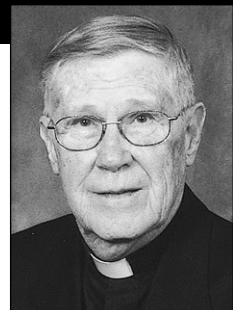
May God continue to bless us with your presence.

The Parish family of Ascension, New Milford

The Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth honor our 2008 Jubilarians for their years of dedication and service

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On the occasion of his Fiftieth Anniversary of Ordination to the Holy Priesthood,

the Priests and People of the Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity, Westfield, NJ

joyfully congratulate and pray God's every blessing upon

FATHER MATTHEW D. LOONEY

THANK YOU for being our Priest and teacher, our counselor and friend!

Archdiocese offers information on Pauline Plenary Indulgence

(Editor's note: The following announcement regarding the celebration of the Year of Saint Paul was prepared by the Archdiocese of Newark's Office of Divine Worship. See related story on page one.)

NEWARK—In preparation for the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the Apostle Paul, Pope Benedict XVI has decreed a Pauline Year beginning with the Vigil of the Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul on June 28, and continuing through June 29, 2009.

To ensure an authentic archdiocesan opening of this jubilee year, Archbishop John J. Myers has extended an invitation to everyone to participate in the noon Mass in the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, on Sunday, June 29.

This celebration in honor of the Apostle of the Gentiles will include the opportunity to gain the Plenary Indulgence approved by the Holy See. The homily at the June 28 Mass will be delivered by Father Christopher Ciccarino, professor of Pauline literature at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

What is an Indulgence?

The United States Catholic Catechism for Adults tells us "every sin has consequences. It disrupts our communion with God and the Church, weakens our ability to resist temptation and

hurts others. The necessity of healing these consequences, once the sin itself has been forgiven, is called temporal punishment. Prayer, fasting, almsgiving, and other works of charity can take away entirely or diminish this temporal punishment."

Because of the fullness of redemption obtained for us by Christ, the Church attaches to certain prayers and actions an indulgence or pardon, that is, the full or partial remission of temporal punishment due to sin. Christ, acting through the Church, brings about the healing of the consequences of sin when an individual uses such a prayer or engages in such an action.

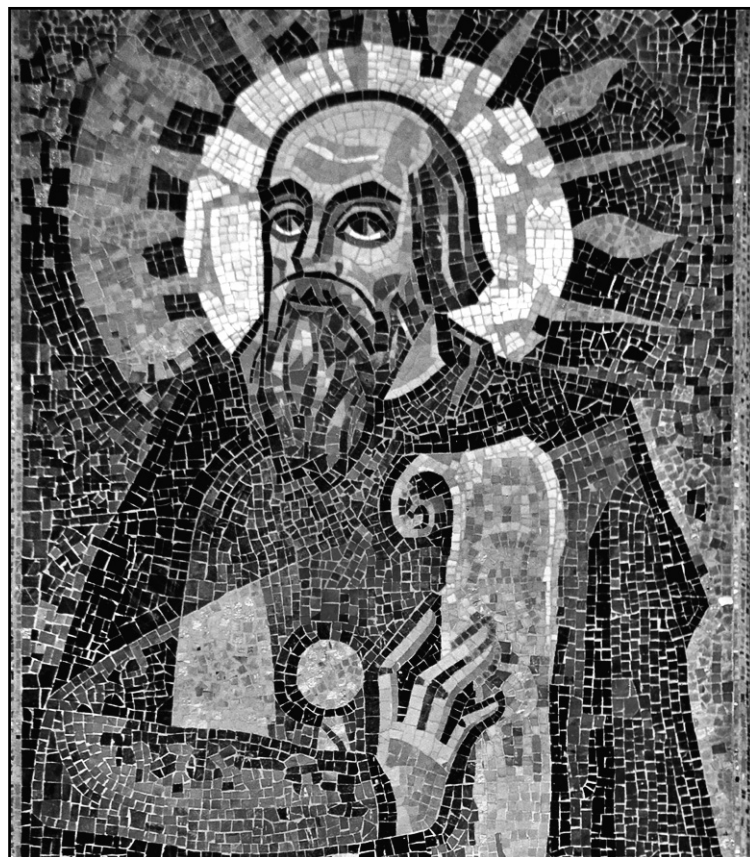
Gaining the Pauline Plenary Indulgence

During the Pauline Year, beginning with the Vigil of the Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul on June 28, the Holy Father has granted the opportunity for the faithful to gain a Plenary Indulgence. The Plenary Indulgence may be gained at public religious functions in any place of worship on June 28 and 29, and June 29, 2009.

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Catholics impeded by sickness or for other legitimate reasons can gain the Plenary Indulgence by joining spiritually in a jubilee celebration in honor of Saint Paul and offering their prayers and suffering for Christian unity.



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An image of Saint Paul is depicted in mosaic at Notre Dame Church, Louviers, France. The jubilee year dedicated to the saint begins June 28 and runs through June 29, 2009. The Louviers church, located 60 miles from Paris, has portions of its structure that date from the 13th century.

Rome prepares nine sites to mark year of Saint Paul

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Nine Rome pilgrimage sites linked to the life of Saint Paul are being readied for visitors during the jubilee year.

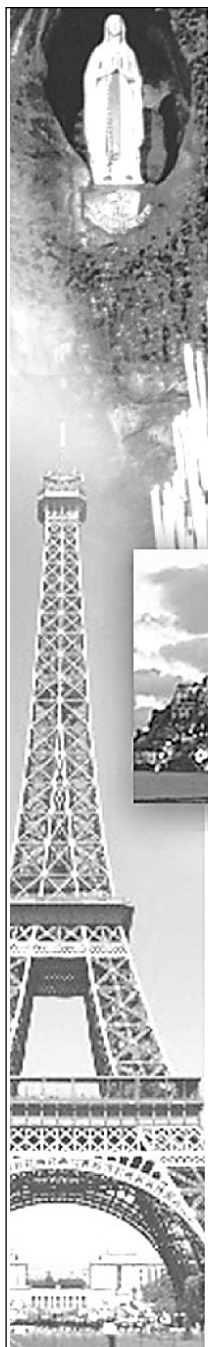
Pope Benedict XVI plans to inaugurate the Pauline year June 28 at an evening prayer service in the Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls. He will light a votive lamp that will burn continually during the jubilee, which ends June 29, 2009.

Vatican officials are hoping pilgrims will give special attention to the historic locations. Along with the Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls, where Saint Paul's tomb lies under the main altar, the sites include Saint Peter's Basilica and the Basilica of Saint John Lateran.

The Abbey of the Three Fountains is built on the spot where historians believe Paul was beheaded on the order of Roman Emperor Nero. Two small churches—San Paolo alla Regola (Saint Paul's at Regola) and Santa Maria in Via Lata (Our Lady at Via Lata)—are considered houses where Saint Paul lived and taught in Rome.

The church of Santa Prisca on the Aventine Hill also is included along with the basilica and catacombs dedicated to Saint Sebastian. The relics of Saint Paul were thought to have been preserved in these catacombs before being moved to their permanent burial site. A final stop is the Mamertine Prison near the Roman Forum, where Saint Paul was believed to have been incarcerated.

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Aussies cooking up a heavenly Youth Day barbecue

Hungry pilgrims to enjoy sumptuous sizzling feast

SYDNEY, Australia (CNS)—Talk about a barbecue for the ages.

What's being considered Australia's largest-ever barbecue is being planned for July 16 when World Youth Day 2008 links with Rotary Australia to serve lunch to more than 120,000 pilgrims at 200 locations around the Greater Sydney area.

"There's no better way to welcome young people to our country than to host a traditional barbecue," Sydney Auxiliary Bishop Anthony Fisher, World Youth Day coordinator, said as he turned sizzling sausages and onions on a barbecue. He invited onlookers to sample the "smell and flavor of Aussie hospitality."

The big Aussie barbecue will involve 80 Rotary clubs joining with parishes to serve the pilgrim lunch at catechesis venues scattered around the city. Some 220,000 sausages are on order, along with just as many bread slices, slices of onions and servings of tomato sauce, or ketchup in American parlance.

The midday barbecue is just one of the meals being planned for the thousands of visitors from 170 nations who will make their way to Australia for World Youth Day July 15-20.

In all, more than 25 million food items are on order for the six-day celebration. The items will be included in more than 900,000 hot evening meals served at locations around Sydney. Bishop Fisher said all preheated dinners will be gluten free.

Geoff Morris, director of pilgrim services for World Youth Day, said his team has the "very special challenge" of planning to feed the largest mobilization of young people in Australia's history—an even bigger task than the 2000 Summer Olympics.

"We want to provide pilgrims with a good feed and a little bit of an Australian taste," he said. "We have tried to do that by including some of our more iconic items such as Tim Tams (chocolate biscuits), Weet-Bix Crunch (cereal), Vegemite (Australian yeast spread), Lamingtons (chocolate-coated sponge cake cubes) and good old baked beans."



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Sydney Auxiliary Bishop Anthony Fisher, coordinator of World Youth Day, right, volunteers at a "sausage sizzle" June 8 in Sydney, Australia, in order to practice his culinary skills. Organizers of the July youth gathering said they will be providing pilgrims with tastes of traditional Australian food and a massive barbecue.

Pope unveils Australian travel plans

ROME—Pope Benedict XVI will have an intimate lunch with 12 of the young people attending World Youth Day in Sydney, and will hold a special meeting in the city with disadvantaged youths and those recovering from addictions during his July visit to Australia.

"His Holiness has a very full schedule on his first visit to Australia," said Sydney Auxiliary Bishop Anthony Fisher, World Youth Day coordinator. "He has requested specific meetings in order to connect with the full range of Australian youth and the youth of the world."

The public portion of the trip includes a Mass with

Australian bishops, seminarians and candidates for the religious life, an ecumenical and an interreligious gathering and meetings with government officials, but the focus is on young people, especially those celebrating World Youth Day.

In addition to a Sydney Harbor welcoming ceremony and cruise and the traditional World Youth Day vigil and morning Mass, Pope Benedict also is scheduled to offer a prayer during the first station of the youth gathering's traditional meditation on the Stations of the Cross. The pope will preside over the first station on the steps of Sydney's Saint Mary's Cathedral in the evening July 18.



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Waves crash over rocks in the scenic harbor of Sydney, Australia, near the city's famous bridge and opera house April 29. Sydney will host World Youth Day July 15-20. More than 125,000 people are expected to arrive from overseas for the international event. Pilgrims will receive daily text messages from Pope Benedict XVI via cell phones during the gathering down under.

Roselle High

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Although interested in journalism, Friedman will attend Wellesley College in Massachusetts this fall and hopes to pursue a career in human rights in developing nations. Along with Brother O'Riordan and Murray, she will venture to Washington D.C. to the Australian Embassy later on this month for a briefing on her duties as a youth day correspondent.

Friedman has participated in Marist youth conventions, but has never attended a World Youth Day event. "I have only been out of the country once, so I am excited to go to Australia. Instead of getting a large gradu-

ation gift, I asked my parents to send me to World Youth Day."

The Marist Youth Group that Friedman is involved with at Roselle Catholic had several fundraisers, such as a car wash and bake sale, to help pay for the trip. The Marist Province subsidized the trip to the Marist International Youth Festival.

For Friedman, getting the opportunity to meet young people from around the world who share her faith is well worth the cost. "There are lots of teens who are apathetic about faith and it is easy to get pulled into that idea," she said. "It's great to meet kids who are dedicated to their faith and deal with the same struggles as I deal with. This trip can only support and bolster my faith. World Youth

Day makes me feel that I am not alone."

Murray, who will attend Rutgers University, New Brunswick, this fall, views his participation in World Youth Day as a way to strengthen his faith. "Seeing all of the Catholic young people will be an enlightening and powerful experience," he said. "I can't wait to see the pope."

Actively involved in Marist Youth Group, Murray credits Brother O'Riordan for encouraging community service and deepening his spirituality. "I look at Brother Dan almost like a guidance counselor or a mentor. The youth group would not be able to do half the things we do if it wasn't for him. Without him as leader, I would have not taken this path."

Faithful parents grapple with infertility anguish

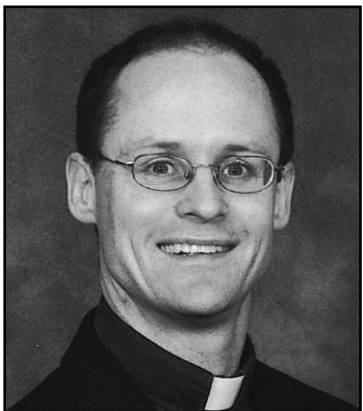
“As painful as mom’s dying was six years ago, including her not living to see me get married, it is a far greater suffering that I experience every month when I realize that we have not achieved a pregnancy.”

These are the words of my younger sister Terese, regarding her and her husband Darwin’s painful struggle with infertility. Yet, on Oct. 7, 1995, as the thousands were cheering the arrival of Pope John Paul II to Giants Stadium and the Meagher and Rigel families were doing our own cheering and dancing as we celebrated Terese and Darwin’s union as husband and wife, such suffering was the furthest thing from this happy couple’s minds.

My sister is my parents’ sixth child and is ever so grateful for their openness to life in such a generous and sacrificial way. She and Darwin were eagerly looking forward to welcoming their own blessings from God, and were open (physically, emotionally and financially) to as many children as God would give them capacity to have. They were ready to be parents and understood that waiting to have children would quite possibly mean missing an “opportunity” of eternal significance, being co-creators with God of a creature of inestimable value—another human person.

Yet, despite their openness to

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life, they painfully experienced a very sobering reality and mystery—that children are a gift from God and not a right. After six years of trying, they were still unable to conceive.

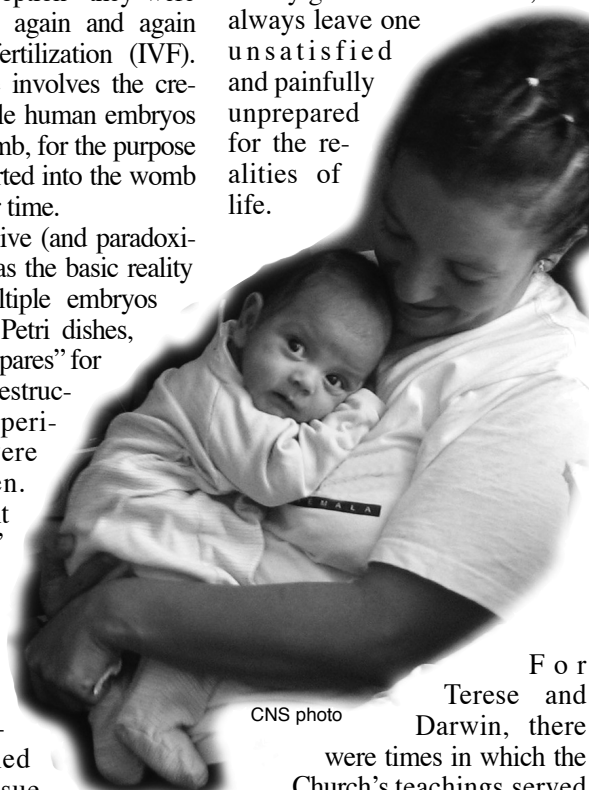
I will never forget the conversation that I had with my sister when she told me of the pain and anguish, hope and discouragement they were experiencing through all this. When hope rises and falls so many times it is so very hard to keep the faith. She also shared with me how it was a great challenge at times to trust in and to uphold the Church’s moral teaching in this area, both in the testing and the treatment options (to achieve pregnancy). Distraught like so many other couples in their situation, they were painfully going through the prodding, testing and limited treatments of multiple doctors.

With much effort and struggle they educated themselves not only on the various “medical options” and the Church’s sexual and medical moral teachings shedding light on those “options.” With every new doctor, they were casually presented with various options, which often amounted to one offense after another against the sacredness of human life and of the sacredness of their marital union. The standard “option” they were presented with again and again was in-vitro fertilization (IVF). This procedure involves the creation of multiple human embryos outside the womb, for the purpose of being reinserted into the womb at that or a later time.

Most offensive (and paradoxical) to them was the basic reality that those multiple embryos created in the Petri dishes, including the “spares” for later “use,” destruction and/or experimentation, were their children. This “elephant in the closet” was the most disturbing of all the aspects of the IVF procedure. Yet, obscenely, it seemed hardly an issue with the doctors and technicians who at times seemed more interested in cashing in on their intense anguish and longing for children.

They were told that modern science held out a promise to provide the fulfillment of their hope—the child they “rightly should have.” They also discov-

ered that they were not being adequately informed about the potentially serious physical side effects upon the woman of many of the common treatments being offered by the medical community. A further surprise was the emotional and marital/relational issues IVF helped create or at least exasperated in the marriage. However, medical science alone, void of the Gospel, not submitted to an authority greater than its own, will always leave one unsatisfied and painfully unprepared for the realities of life.



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For Terese and Darwin, there were times in which the Church’s teachings served as an anchor in the storm of intense human longing. At other times that teaching served as a rudder to guide them in navigating the waters of modern fertility medicine. They were guided with the help of those teachings and some support of other people of faith, as they labored to set a

course for their future family; or rather, to allow the Lord to set that course for them.

They wrestled with the thought of “jumping ship” or to board a passing “luxury cruise liner” of medical promises that declares itself to be the answer and authority, based on the notion that “what can be done (biologically), ought to be done.” Each procedure or practice promised to take them out of the storm and into the peace and joy of giving birth to the child they so longed to have.

The “problem” was that they already knew the truth: they were not the authors of life, nor could they claim a right to the children they so deeply longed for. They knew that the only true option for them was to stay in the boat of the Church and to ride out the storm. How long that storm would be or where it would cast them they did not know. But what they did trust is that the captain of that boat was Jesus and that His Blessed Mother, and all the Saints, virgins and martyrs, husbands and wives, mothers and fathers in heaven, were with them encouraging and guiding them along the way. And although they were very “seasick” from all that was occurring mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually, they knew that they would eventually come to a safe harbor.

What they initially thought of as their safe harbor—the birth of a child—has not come. Yet they have discovered that there is much peace and joy, which is possible in the midst of this and the other storms of their lives. What they are seeing more and more, is that this peace is not, as they sometimes thought, in achieving their will, but is only in the will of the One who out of his perfect and extremely generous and sacrificial love, created and redeemed them, and desires that they share in his very life here on earth and then finally in glory—the only true safe harbor.

Thanks be to God, they are now the adoptive parents of four beautiful children, ages four to nine—the youngest of which, Joseph, is my godson. The anguish of my sister and her husband is all too common today. Such intense suffering of infertility, apart from an awareness of God’s love guided by our Catholic Christian faith, can make a couple virtually insane—spiritually, morally, mentally and emotionally. The strain upon even relatively healthy marriages can have dire consequences.

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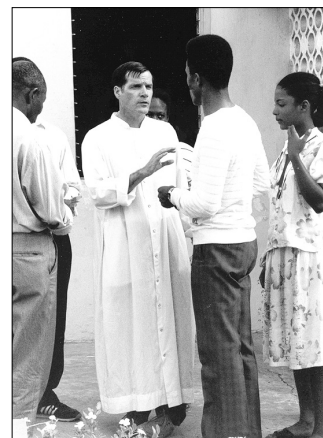
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TEE TIME—At the recent Ladies Professional Golf Association's Sybase Classic at the Montclair Country Club, four lucky golfers from Saint Joseph Health Care System took to the links with golf pro Katherine Hull (center) of Australia. Pictured with Hull are, left to right, Eileen Clifford, MD, medical director of care management; Sister Fran Demarest, director, community care at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center in Paterson; Marian Speid, vice president of legal affairs and Sister Patricia Codey, Esq., a member of the Board of Trustees.

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Allendale schedules activities

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An Independence Day concert July 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby will feature The Saddle River Valley Concert Band. Mary Stampleman, director of therapeutic recreation and community relations, at 2 p.m., will present "Modern Collectable Buttons Show and Tell," a program that will focus on items from the 1920s to the 1950s.

The Campbells, a husband and wife pop singing duo, will perform July 24, 3 p.m. in the lounge.



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Debbie Durand, clinical nurse specialist (left) and Cathy Tenore, RN, BSN, wound ostomy continence nurse, demonstrate the patient-friendly controls of one of the new beds, designed to prevent pressure ulcers to Trinitas Hospital patient Fleurette Vice of Hillside.

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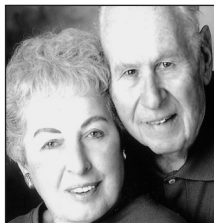
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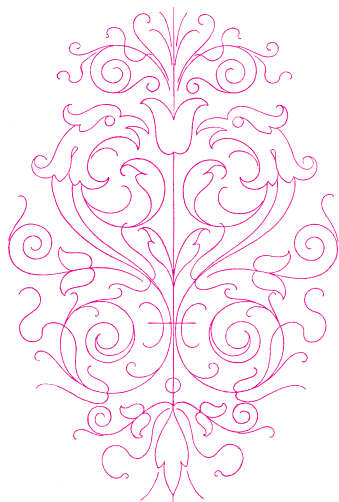
Trinitas gets mentor designation

ELIZABETH—Trinitas Hospital has been so successful in the prevention of pressure ulcers that the Institute for Healthcare Improvement in Cambridge, MA, has designated it as one of only 13 "mentor" hospitals nationwide.

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- 3:30 p.m. Mass
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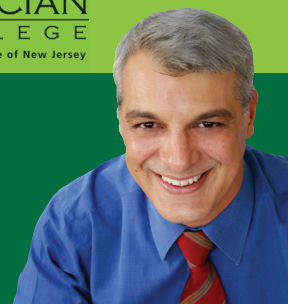
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The July feast will include rides, games of chance, 50/50 raffles, novelties, crafts and a flea market. Entertainers will perform each evening, including Tommy Scala, Jimmy Bono Geany from Boston's famous North End and Italian radio performer Marco Pezzano.

The traditional religious procession, in which the statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel is carried through the streets, will take place July 20, 4 p.m. Call (973) 744-1074 or (973) 900-9698 or visit www.olmc-montclair.org for more information.

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NEW ASSIGNMENTS—Priests who have received new assignments recently met at the Archdiocesan Center in Newark are, pictured, left to right, Father Dennis Kaelin, Saints Mark and Mary Parishes, Rahway; Father Peter Funesti, Nativity Parish, Midland Park; Father Leo Butler, Immaculate Conception Parish, Norwood; Father Jose Marquez, Saint Anthony Parish, Union City; Father Brian Plate, Saint Teresa of Avila Parish, Summit; and Father Stephen Fichter, Sacred Heart Parish, Haworth. Missing is Father John Galeano, Saint Francis de Sales Parish, Lodi. All those pictured are pastors with the exception of Father Butler, who will be an administrator.

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Wright tome garners award

SCOTCH PLAINS— Allan F. Wright, an author and teacher at Union Catholic Regional High School, was awarded First Place in the “Family Life” category for his book, “Jesus in the House: Gospel Reflections on Christ’s Presence in the Home” by the Chicago-based Catholic Press Association (CPA) of the United States and Canada at its annual convention held in May in Toronto. Wright (Web site: www.allanwright.org) has taught at Union Catholic over 20 years and is a frequent contributor to the Catholic News Service, Washington, D.C., Catholic magazines and a number of other periodicals. He volunteers with the contemplative branch of the Missionaries of Charity in Plainfield teaching Scripture once a week. Wright is a member of the Archdiocesan Commission for Interreligious Affairs and a popular and sought after speaker throughout the archdiocese.

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Janet Pfeiffer

It’s suggested that those interested in attending the lecture series should contact their respective parish for details. Among her speaking engagements, Pfeiffer has addressed the United Nations, Notre Dame Uni-

versity, is a member of the National Police Suicide Foundation and a board member for the World Addiction Foundation. She has been a committee member and keynote speaker for the YWCA’s National Week Without Violence. Pfeiffer has co-authored a book entitled “101 Great Ways to Improve Your Life, Vol. 3,” wrote “The Secret Side of Anger” and has published four children’s books.



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