



PAGES 7-11



BACK TO SCHOOL

There's still plenty of time to enjoy the summer, but we're rapidly approaching the day when principals throughout the four counties of the Archdiocese of Newark will open their doors to start the new school year. The special report in this issue features a profile of Maryann Carolan, an inspirational teacher at Union Catholic Regional High School; the work of dedicated volunteers in the Marist Youth Program at Roselle Catholic High School; and the high-tech synergistics lab at Saint Thomas the Apostle School in Bloomfield. The second installment of our annual Back to School report will be published in the Aug. 25 edition.

Inside

| | |
|------------------------------|----|
| USA & World News | 4 |
| Obituaries | 12 |
| Appointments | 13 |
| Classifieds | 14 |
| Professional Directory | 15 |

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Sidewalk counselors recall years on life line

BY MELISSA MCNALLY
Staff Writer

"Get a job!" "This is none of your business!" "If you don't like abortions, don't have one!" These are just a few of the insults that have been hurled at Fran and Helen Fittin—faithful, self-described sidewalk counselors who have demonstrated at the entrance of Pilgrim Medical Center, Montclair—for over 30 years.

Every Saturday at 7:30 a.m., the couple, married for 57 years, hands out literature, prays the rosary and tries to persuade women entering the abortion clinic to reconsider their decision. Even at the early morning hour, there are women lining up to enter the building. According to the Fittins, there are around 40-45 abortions performed at the clinic in just one Saturday.

"We don't call ourselves picketers," Fran noted. "We are sidewalk counselors. Our goal is to save a life, not just put the clinic out of business."

Due to a legal injunction, only six counselors are allowed to demonstrate in front of the building while standing five feet from the entrance. There can be anywhere from two to 25 other demonstrators across the street from the clinic. Sidewalk counselors are not allowed to follow anyone exiting the clinic, are discouraged from talking to one another while demonstrating and if they are holding a sign, must keep moving at all times. In recent years, a police officer has been assigned to ensure a peaceful demonstration.

For Helen, 87, and Fran, 89, they have heard every insult in the book. "Some people are kind but some are very cruel. The mothers who bring their

Continued on page 13



Advocate photo — M. Gabriele

HOBOKEN FESTIVAL—The gala Saint Ann Italian Festival, hosted and organized by Saint Ann Parish, Hoboken, marked its 100th year last month. The 600-pound statue of Saint Ann is shown being carried through the streets on the shoulders of the faithful, with the church bell tower pictured in the background. Archbishop John J. Myers celebrated his 69th birthday and was the main celebrant at the 11 a.m. feast day Mass on July 26. As always, the colorful festival featured marching bands, friendly people, delicious food and an array of vendors. Father Vincent Fortunato, O.F.M. Cap., is the pastor of Saint Ann.

Solar Energy



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Bishop O'Connell reflects on his motto of service

BY SCOTT ALESSI

Special to *The Catholic Advocate*

TRENTON—Upon learning in May that Pope Benedict XVI had selected him to become the coadjutor bishop of the Diocese of Trenton, then-Father David M. O'Connell revealed it only took him "about two seconds" to decide upon his episcopal motto.

The words that the Vincentian priest chose—"ministrare non ministrari," or "to serve and not to be served"—echoed loud and clear at the Mass in which now-Bishop O'Connell was ordained to the episcopacy by Bishop John M. Smith in Saint Mary of the Assumption Cathedral on July 30. Assisting Bishop Smith as co-ordinating bishops were Archbishop John J. Myers and Washington's Archbishop Donald W. Wuerl.

Noting the "tremendous and awesome responsibility" that comes with the power of being a bishop, Bishop O'Connell, who for the past 12 years served as president of The Catholic University of America, Washington, DC, spoke of how he intends to use the authority given to him as a servant of the people of the diocese.

"A bishop serves his people by teaching truth, the truth that comes through the Gospel, the truth that

comes through the Church and all its teachings, the truth that lives among us, a community of faith, for 'where two or three are gathered in my name,' Jesus promised us, 'there I am in the midst of them,'" Bishop O'Connell said in his address to the overflowing crowd that packed Saint Mary Cathedral, and the many more watching on EWTN and via live webcast on the Diocese of Trenton's Web site.

"This is how a bishop serves," he continued. "Not by being served through compromise or taking the easy way out. Not by being served saying only what people want to hear or what makes them comfortable, striving to be popular."

A bishop also must serve by sanctifying his people through leading them into a personal relationship with Christ, he said. "The bishop is called, it is said, to be a servant of the empty tomb, not of the status quo," Bishop O'Connell said. "He leads people to holiness by bearing witness to what the empty tomb means, and that is joy (and) hope."

By relying on the grace of God for guidance, he added, a bishop must lead by word and example in governing and shepherding their flock. "To teach, to govern, to sanctify—this is what



Photo by Craig Pittelli, The Monitor

Archbishop John Myers (center) is pictured with Bishop David O'Connell (left) and Bishop John M. Smith. Bishop O'Connell was ordained to the episcopacy in Trenton's Saint Mary of the Assumption Cathedral on July 30. Before coming to Trenton, Bishop O'Connell served as president of The Catholic University of America, Washington, DC.

a bishop does for God's people," Bishop O'Connell said. "This is what a bishop does with God's people."

Bishop O'Connell's final words capped an emotional two-and-a-half hour liturgy that was concelebrated by four cardinals, including Cardinal Sean O'Malley of Boston and Cardinal Justin Rigali

of Philadelphia and more than 40 bishops and archbishops from around the country, all of whom laid hands upon Bishop O'Connell during the ordination rite.

"Bishop O'Connell and I have worked together both at The Catholic University and on projects with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops," Archbishop

Myers said earlier this year (see *The Catholic Advocate*, June 9). "I have seen first hand the extent of his educational and administrative talents and the depth of his caring for the Church and her people. I am confident that he will serve well and faithfully the people of this local Church of Trenton as he

Continued on page 15

Pro-life forum plans to 'preach what it practices'

BY MICHAEL C. GABRIELE

Editor

NEWARK—The Respect Life Office of the Archdiocese of Newark and the archdiocesan Pro Life Commission will present its annual life issues seminar series on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Queen of Peace High School and Parish, 10 Franklin Pl., North Arlington.

Registration for the seminar is required by Friday, Sept. 24. Registration fee for general admission is \$10, while the fee for students and parish pro-life representatives is \$5. Call the archdiocesan Respect Life Office, headquartered in Linden at Saint John the Apostle Parish, at (732) 388-8211 for information.

Father John S. Grimm, J.D., an assistant professor of Moral Theology at Seton Hall University's (SHU) School of Theology, South Orange, will be the keynote speaker for the event.

Most Rev. John W. Flesey, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark and the pastor of Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, Franklin Lakes, will preside at 11 a.m. Mass, which will be celebrated prior to the start of the seminar.

Father Joseph Meagher, the director of the archdiocesan Respect Life Office and the parochial vicar of Saint John the Baptist Parish, Jersey City, said Fr. Grimm will speak on the topic of "communicating the Gospel of life."

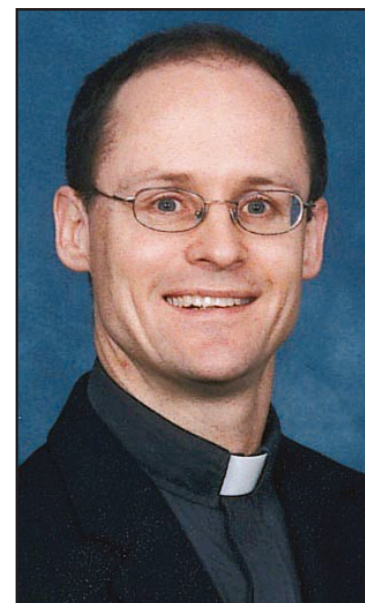
"Most of the time, we use the

expression 'practice what you preach,'" Fr. Meagher said. "But in this case, Fr. Grimm will focus on learning how to preach or communicate what you're practicing or living. Many times people are very pro-life in their practice and open to participating in pro-life activities and hands-on work to help the poor, but sometimes as Catholics we're no so strong in communicating what we do. We have the Good News, but we're not so proficient in getting out that Good News. Fr. Grimm will focus on giving people of faith the tools for communicating the Gospel of life and the work that they do."

Fr. Grimm joined the SHU faculty in July 2007. In 2002, he completed his Masters of Divin-

ity degree at the Theological College, The Catholic University of America, Washington, DC, and was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Wilmington, DE. Following his ordination, he became the bioethics spokesman for the Diocese of Wilmington.

In addition to the life issues seminar, the Respect Life Office will sponsor a Rachel's Vineyard Retreat for post-abortion healing the weekend of Sept. 17-19 at Saint John the Apostle Parish's McGuinness Center, 1 Ridgeview Terr. A registration fee of \$100 per person includes retreat materials, room and meals. Financial assistance is available. Call Michelle Krystofik for details.



Fr. Joseph Meagher

Most Reverend John J. Myers President and Publisher

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FREQUENCY FOR 2011:

January 12 & 26, February 9 & 23, March 9 & 23, April 6 & 20, May 4 & 18, June 8 & 22, August 11, August 10 & 24, September 14 & 28, October 12 & 26, November 9 & 23, December 7 & 21

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of the Archdiocese of Newark



NJPA
New Jersey Press Association

Program looks to build self esteem, job skills for Jersey City young adults

NEWARK — YouthBuild Newark has selected Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Newark as one of four New Jersey organizations to receive United States Department of Labor funds to establish its youthful-offender program in four high-need cities throughout New Jersey.

Catholic Charities was tapped to participate in the program in June. YouthBuild, which will be launched this fall, is being funded through a grant of \$910,000. It's expected there will be funding to extend the program for an additional year.

The focus of Catholic Charities' YouthBuild program will be to work with 45 Jersey City young adults who have been involved with the juvenile justice system, providing them with education and job skills necessary to build their self esteem and contribute to their community.

"YouthBuild Newark's youthful-offender program fills a niche in the service continuum for youth who, if not for this program, could fall through the cracks of the justice system," Lisa Macaluso, director of YouthBuild Newark's intermediary, explained. Macaluso will oversee the process. "YouthBuild Newark's model decreases the likelihood of re-offense by helping youth who are coming into adulthood develop the skills and attitudes necessary for leading a crime-free life, while at the same time, providing them with an opportunity to build and improve their community. The replication of this programming across New Jersey will help secure YouthBuild Newark's model as a best practice for youth development agencies serving re-entry youth throughout the country."

"Catholic Charities looks forward to working as a partner with YouthBuild Newark in this important endeavor," Allan J. Daul, executive director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Newark, said. "We bring to the partnership a strong Hudson County presence, experience in working with the juvenile justice system, and educational know-how with special populations. We are delighted to have been selected."

YouthBuild Newark (Web site: youthbuildnewarknj.org) is a non-profit academic and job-training program for out-of-school youth. Its youthful offender model helps juvenile ex-offenders between the ages of 16 and 21 through youth development and leadership training, education, job training and community revitalization efforts. In particular, students are taught construction skills that are applied on-site at affordable housing developments.

In addition to Catholic Charities, YouthBuild sub-recipients in New Jersey include Brand New Day Inc., serving Elizabeth; Covenant House New Jersey, serving Atlantic City; and Saint Paul's Community Development Organization, serving Passaic.



Advocate photo – M. Gabriele

SUMMER CAMP—Archbishop John J. Myers (back row, left), on July 27, was greeted by happy campers at the summer CYO camp of the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministries of the Archdiocese of Newark, located in Kearny. Archbishop Myers was joined on a tour of the camp by Dean Janeway (center), president and chief operating officer of Wakefern Food Corp., Keasbey, and Marty Schwartz, business agent, Local 164 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Paramus. Janeway and Schwartz have been selected as the honorees for the 18th annual Archbishop's Business and Labor Recognition Reception, which will be held March 1, 2011, at Mayfair Farms, 481 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. Proceeds from the reception benefit the archdiocese's CYO programs, which serves young people of every religion and ethnic background. Since its inception the recognition dinner has generated more than \$2 million. Contact Geraldine Menegolla at (201) 998-0088, ext. 4154 to reserve tickets for the reception. Also joining Archbishop Myers for a tour of the summer camp were Thomas Conboy, director of the Kearny center, and Rev. Msgr. Richard Arnholds, archdiocesan Vicar for Pastoral Life, and Rev. Msgr. John J. Gilchrist, pastor emeritus of Holy Cross Parish, Harrison.



Submitted photo

The relics of Don Bosco have been recomposed from the urn that contained his remains since 1929 when the body was exhumed for his beatification and canonization. A relic is an object of religious veneration. The bones and tissues of the right hand and arm have been taken and placed within a wax replica of Saint John Bosco's body, which is enclosed in a large urn, which weighs over 1,800 lbs. The urn, specially constructed for the pilgrimage, is a large glass box in which the wax replica is placed and easily viewed. The box is mounted atop a large wood and metal cart. Among the urn's decorations are the words "*Da mihi animas, caetera tolle*," ("Give me souls, take away the rest")—one of Don Bosco's many quotes that guided his ministry.

Relic of Don Bosco heralds 200th birthday anniversary

AREA—The North American pilgrimage of Don Bosco's Relic will make a stop at the Salesian Marian Shrine, 174 Filors Lane, Stony Point, NY, on Thursday, Sept. 30. The celebration will include a youth rally from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., along with Mass at 11 a.m., celebrated by Most Rev. Timothy M. Dolan, the Archbishop of New York.

On Friday Oct. 1, the relic of Don Bosco will be venerated at Saint Patrick's Cathedral, 460 Madison Ave., New York (between 50th and 51st streets), from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The day will conclude with a Mass at 7 p.m., with Archbishop Dolan presiding and serving as the homilist.

Residents in the Archdiocese of Newark are invited to view the relic. Contact Father Steve Ryan, S.D.B., at the province office of youth ministry, the Salesians of Don Bosco, South Orange, at (973) 761-0201 for more information on the relic pilgrimage.

In 2015, the Salesian family and the Church as a whole will celebrate the 200th anniversary of Don Bosco's birth. Saint John Bosco was a 19th century priest from Italy who began a worldwide movement to evangelize and educate young adults. He was known for his youthful style and methods of proclaiming the Gospel. Young John Bosco was born Aug. 16, 1815, in the small village of Castelnovo d'Asti, in Piedmont, popularly known as "Becchi." He died Jan. 31, 1888 at the age of 72. On April 1, 1934, Pope Pius XI proclaimed him a saint.

Today the group of 18 men that first formed the Salesian Society has grown to 16,000 priests and brothers, 14,000 Sisters, and 24,000 co-operators. Salesian youth centers and schools are present in 130 countries. For details on the relic pilgrimage, visit the Web site (www.donboscoamongus.org).

Pilgrims prepare for journey to Madrid's Cibeles Square for World Youth Day 2011

WASHINGTON—Registration to participate in World Youth Day (WYD) Madrid 2011 is now open to pilgrims around the world. Though the registration is being done on-line with the WYD organization in the Spanish capital, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has updated its existing World Youth Day page (www.wydusa.org) to allow access to the registration process through its Web site.

The USCCB Web site includes links to important information regarding the event. Content will be progressively built up as additional information becomes available.

The theme for WYD, which will be held Aug. 16-21, 2011 in Madrid, is "Planted and Built Up in Jesus Christ, Firm in the Faith." Organizers estimate that nearly 600,000 young people from countries other than Spain—including 25,000 from the United States—will participate in the celebration.

This year Pope Benedict XVI officially opened the registration process on July 1 by becoming the first to register for the event.

Though entry to WYD main events is free, participants have options regarding meals, accommodations and transportation to Madrid. They also pay according to a fee scale according to the country. Sister Eileen McCann, C.S.J., coordinator for Youth and Young Adult Ministry at the USCCB, encouraged early registration.

"Early registration allows organizers to plan for accommodations, meals and participation in activities accordingly," Sr. Eileen said. "In addition to the Vigil and Mass with the pope during the weekend, there are numerous catechetical and other cultural activities throughout the week. Many groups also stay at parishes, school gymnasiums, or with local families."

The WYD is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. (provisional time) with a Mass in Madrid's Cibeles Square, which will be presided over by Cardinal Antonio María Rouco Varela.

Sydney, Australia was the site of the previous WYD, which ran July 15-20, 2008. The International Youth Year gathering held in Rome in 1985 was the precursor to WYD.



CNS photo

Energetic pilgrims from Spain, who attended the 2008 World Youth Day (WYD) held in Australia, cheered when it was announced Madrid would be the site of the 2011 event. Madrid's Cibeles Square (Plaza de Cibeles), which features grand marble statues and fountains, will be a focal point for the celebration. Denver was the site of WYD in August 1993.

Bishops provide more aid for Haiti

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Bishops' subcommittee dedicated to administering money raised for Haiti after the earthquake there last January has approved \$212,700 of additional funding for 10 projects. The grants were made in July from the Subcommittee on the Church in Latin America to programs and agencies sponsored by parishes, religious orders and dioceses in Haiti.

Port-au-Prince was the epicenter of the massive Jan. 12 earthquake that killed more than 200,000 people. Earlier this year the Archdiocese of Newark raised more than \$1 million in special collections to assist Haiti. A team from the archdiocese traveled to Haiti in April to oversee the deliver 300 chalices and 700 vestments to Haitian priests (see *The Catholic Advocate*, May 12).

MOTHER TERESA RALLY

WHAT: RALLY TO PROTEST THE DENIAL OF A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER TERESA. A REQUEST TO HAVE THE TOWERS OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING SHINE IN BLUE AND WHITE, THE COLORS OF THE MISSIONARIES OF CHARITY, ON AUGUST 26, THE DATE OF HER CENTENARY, WAS DENIED WITHOUT EXPLANATION.

YET THE TOWERS HAVE BEEN LIGHTED FOR THE NINJA TURTLES, MARIAH CAREY AND THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION IN CHINA (EVEN THOUGH 77 MILLION CHINESE WERE MURDERED UNDER MAO ZEDONG). BUT MOTHER TERESA DOESN'T QUALIFY.

THIS IS NOT JUST A SNUB. IT IS A SLAP IN THE FACE AT ALL CATHOLICS. SHE WAS ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST HUMANITARIANS, AND NEVER DENIED SERVICE TO ANYONE.

WHERE: 34TH STREET AND 5TH AVENUE, ACROSS FROM THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

WHEN: 6:00 P.M., AUGUST 26, 2010

DRESS: PLEASE WEAR BLUE AND WHITE



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Thinking of 'valuable players' during visit to Bronx ballpark

BY MSGR. RICHARD J. ARNHOLS
Advocate Columnist

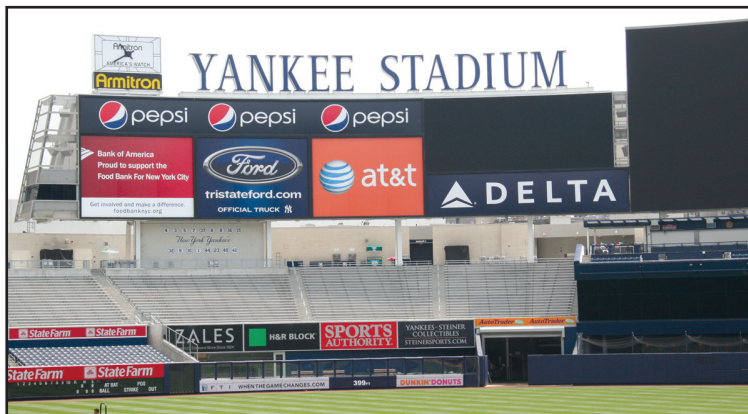
Recently, I got to visit the new Yankee Stadium. The weather was hot and muggy, eventually changing to a steady rain, but the home team still added another win to its record. Having arrived there early enough to pay a visit to Monument Park before the game, I observed, in this narrow area beyond the outfield, monuments and plaques commemorating the great players (and others) of Yankees history, which tell the story of outstanding talents put together to win 27 World Series championships. Surely new monuments will soon be added following the recent deaths of owner George Steinbrenner ("The Boss") and announcer Bob Sheppard ("The Voice").

A surprise to me were three bronze plaques donated by the Knights of Columbus memorializing the masses celebrated at the old Yankee Stadium through the years by Pope Paul VI, Pope John Paul II, and Pope Benedict XVI. Those gatherings were every bit as significant as any pennant race challenge, with the eucharistic Jesus Himself cherished more by the tens of thousands of participants of these Pontifical Liturgies than any baseball game's "Most Valuable Player."

Of course, "The House that Ruth Built" has expressed itself in several brick and mortar variations through the years. So, too, has the Sacred Liturgy, which we call the Mass, taken on new linguistic expressions from the days of Latin through the several adaptations in the vernacular (language of the people) since the Second Vatican Council (1962-65).

The Vatican recently has approved a revised English translation of the prayers of the Mass, which should take effect in the next year or so. It will take some adjusting on the part of both the priests and the people, as previous versions have required, but it will become part of our regular prayer experience before long.

One dedicated priest who devoted over 40 years of his ministry to ensuring that the liturgical ceremonies at the Cathedral Basilica and other locations conformed to the norms while also expressing the beauty of the revised liturgy is Rev. Msgr.



Advocate photo-Ward Miele

Richard F. Groncki. Though his recent retirement as rector of the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart will free him from the re-

sponsibility of having to implement the changes of the Third Typical Edition of the Roman Missal, he will surely be assisting

priests and others whose task it is to ensure worthy celebrations of the eucharistic sacrifice.

While I'm on the subject of retirements, I would be remiss if I failed to acknowledge Kay Furlani's more than 12 years of consciousness-raising of our Catholic faithful as director of the archdiocesan Office of Human Concerns. She has helped countless parishioners to identify with their responsibilities as Catholic Christians relative to ecology and

economy, fair housing and fair trade, and human dignity and decency. Her office will be faithfully advanced through the efforts of Father Timothy Graff, recently returned from some service with Maryknoll in South America.

Baseball took a break last month for the All-Star game. Thank God for both the retiring and the continuing stars of our various Church ministries, who champion the cause of our Catholic faith in season and out!



Benedictine Monks of Newark Abbey

Weekday Services in St. Mary's Church

5:00 a.m. Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
6:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
11:40 a.m. Midday Prayer
5:00 p.m. Community Mass
7:00 p.m. Sung Vespers

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Sunday, August 22, 2010

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12:00 noon
Mass in honor of St. Rocco

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August 20

Mary provides blessings for all humanity

Readings: Revelation 11:19-12:10; Psalm 45; 1 Corinthians 15:20-27; Luke 1:39-56

Thinking people in every culture ask questions about human destiny, the purpose of our existence, so filled with potential yet so fragile and limited. The Greek philosophers postulated that the immortal soul dwells for a time in a mortal body. At the end of this existence the soul bursts forth, as from a cage or a tomb, into the experience of the good, the true, the beautiful in the one God.

Christian teachers built upon these insights but corrected cer-

tain inadequacies in the light of Israel's faith as expressed by the Pharisees. One should not disparage the body because all material creation, coming from the power of God, is good (see Gen 1:10, 31). The Hebrew words translated as soul, body (flesh and body) and spirit refer to the entire human person in each case. "Soul" places an emphasis on the life principle, which permeates the entire being; "body" stresses human limitations and weakness; "spirit" relates the person to the Spirit of God.

Rather than consider soul and body as form and matter, as parts joined only for a brief span of

years, Jewish and Christian faith declares that every human being is a unity and is destined for the fullness of life in the new creation. Belief in the resurrection of the body completes the understanding of immortality. Preparation for this new and fuller life begins now, with divine gifts to orient each person toward service of God and a human response consisting of deeds of right living and charity.

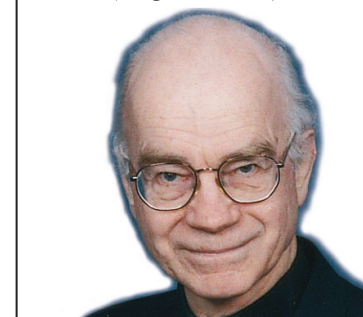
In Christian faith the exemplary model for this response is offered in the life and death of Jesus. As God's Messiah (Christ in Greek) or Anointed One, "He has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep" (1 Cor 15:20). The solidarity of the human race is rooted in being created in God's image and likeness (Gen. 1:26-28) and in the continuing effect of the sin of Adam, disrupting the intimacy with God, which lays the foundation for eternal life. Death in both spiritual and physical orders came through the sin of pride and disobedience of our first parents.

As the "New Adam" Christ restored spiritual life for all who are open to divine grace; His resurrection became the paradigm for our hope. "First fruits" refer to the best portion of the harvest offered to God in the Temple. By analogy Christ as risen Lord became the guarantee that God the Father will destroy all forces showing enmity toward his plan. "The last enemy to be destroyed is death" (1 Cor 15:28). This reflection is a necessary foundation for appreciating this feast of Mary's Assumption into heaven.

Each of the Church's teachings about Mary is grounded in her Motherhood, in her unique relationship with Jesus, which began in Nazareth and continued beyond Calvary to His resurrection. The faith of the Church matured over the centuries, culminating in the solemn proclamation by Pope Pius XII on Nov. 1, 1950, "that the immaculate Mother of God, the ever-Virgin Mary, having completed the course of her earthly life, was assumed body

SUNDAY READINGS

Assumption of the Virgin Mary
(Aug. 15, 2010)



By Rev. Lawrence Frizzell

and soul into heavenly glory."

This dogma does not answer the question: did Mary die or was she exempted from death? Either way is possible, but Church teachers from early centuries spoke of her "dormition"—sleep being a euphemism for death. The Church's faith focuses upon God's care that Mary's body did not undergo corruption.

Just as all Mary's privileges flow from her call to be Mother of Christ, so she is "clearly the Mother of the members of Christ...since she has by her charity joined in bringing about the birth of believers in the Church, who are member of her Head" (Vatican Council II, The Church No. 53, quoting Saint Augustine).

The reading from the Apocalypse (Revelation) celebrates Mary as the type of the Church, who is Mother of the faithful yet a Virgin preparing for the eternal nuptials with the Lamb (Apoc 19:6-9). Symbols relating to the dream of Joseph (Gen 37:9) link the Woman to the descendants of Abraham. The Church, epitomized by Mary, gives birth to Christ in the faithful, for whom she is in labor until Christ be formed in all (see Gal 4:19).

Like Mary, the Church is under God's protection in the face of trials and persecution, not merely by human forces but by "the huge dragon, the ancient serpent, who is called the devil of Satan" (Apoc 12:9). The conflict that began with the temptation in the Garden of Eden ends in ultimate defeat for Satan.

The hymn of Mary in the Gospel celebrates the divine blessings that come to all humanity through her. She acknowledges with gratitude that God's magnificence, holiness and power work wondrous surprises in favor of those who are poor, empty and in need. Abraham, in whose name blessings will come upon all the families of the earth (see Gen 12:3).

"Making Our Faith Come Alive" with Ty Agosta
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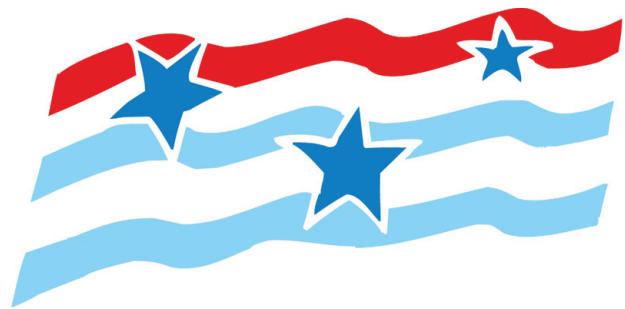
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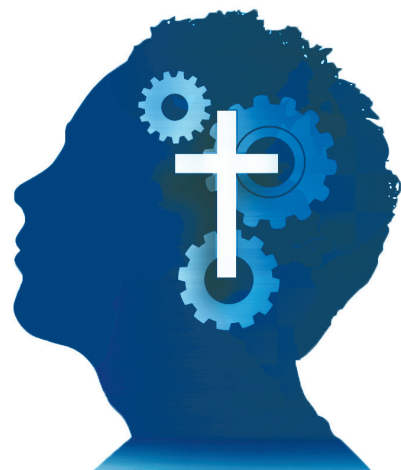
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BACK TO SCHOOL



Carolán gets curtain calls teaching at alma mater

BY LAURA CRISTIANO

Special to *The Catholic Advocate*

American author William Arthur Ward once said: “The mediocre teacher tells. The good teacher explains. The superior teacher demonstrates. The great teacher inspires.” One teacher who inspires her students both in and out of the classroom is Maryann Carolán of Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains.

Each year the New Jersey Chapter of the Council for American Private Education (NJ CAPE) seeks applications for its annual “Nonpublic School Teacher of the Year Award.” As a member of NJ CAPE, the Schools Office of the Archdiocese of Newark has nominated Maryann Carolán as its outstanding teacher candidate.

In order to be eligible, a candidate has to have been nominated by his or her principal. According to NJ CAPE, the ideal award recipient should be an exceptionally dedicated, knowledgeable and skilled teacher; be able to inspire students of all backgrounds and abilities to learn; have the respect and admiration of students, parents, and colleagues, and be poised and articulate. Stunningly, Maryann Carolán has all of these qualities and more.

“Maryann Carolán is an innovative teacher who is never intimidated by new teaching approaches,” Sister Percylee Hart, R.S.M., principal of Union Catholic, said, describing Maryann Carolán. “She is one of the most differentiated instructors on my faculty. Maryann’s use of educational technology, collaborative learning and Socratic Circles while incorporating 21st century learning skills in her lesson planning and implementation have become models for her colleagues.

“Maryann has always been a visionary far in advance of others,” Sr. Percylee continued. “Not only is Maryann Carolán a master teacher, but her unique insights and distinctive temperament endear her to the students.”

Carolán is a 1986 graduate of Union Catholic. After she completed her studies at Montclair State University (she later achieved her masters degree and a fellowship), she returned to her alma mater and where she has taught for the past 20 years. She has managed to inspire students both as a teacher and as the director of their theatrical productions.

“Early in my teaching career, at the end of a difficult year, I opened my yearbook,” Carolán said, describing how an early teaching experience affected her life. “Written on the inside cover, in a full page of small script, was a note from Anna, my ‘silent’ student. It read: ‘I loved coming to your class every day. The poetry book was so hard to do but I learned so much. I’ll keep it on my desk for the rest of my life. Thank you for all you’ve done for me!’ It was at that moment I came to realize how deeply we can touch lives without ever knowing it.

“When teaching the ‘Allegory of the Den’ to my Philosophy class, we struggled through getting a handle on Platonic philosophy,” she recalled. “Out of frustration, I drew the story as a cartoon on the SmartBoard. As the students and I laughed our way through the ‘adventures of Larry and Bob’ in the cave, I realized how much and how quickly they learned with humor. Ten months later at a graduation party, a student showed me the printout I had e-mailed them that day of our final cartoon. It was hanging on his wall with all of his other important accomplishments.”

Carolán’s influence reaches beyond just the classroom. In 1990, she became the driving force behind Union Catholic Performing Arts Company (UCPAC). The program began small with just a spring musical. Next was added a fall comedy and then a summer musical. The summer musical soon took on a life of its own, evolving into a summer collaborative writing event, a winter production that is a re-mounting of the summer show, and an evening of one-acts.

Continued on page 8



Submitted photo

Union Catholic Regional High School teacher Maryann Carolán (center) believes the performing arts are transformative and offer valuable insights in the education of high school students. “Performing arts help students with critical thinking, public speaking and self-esteem,” Carolán explained during an interview earlier this year. For two decades she has guided the creative efforts of the Union Catholic Performing Arts Company.

Roselle students forsake beach for Marist summer service days

BY MELISSA MCNALLY

Staff Writer

ROSELLE—Hauling wheelbarrows, meticulously painting a gymnasium and tilling stubborn soil are not activities most high school students look forward to as they embark on summer vacation.

However, instead of basking in the sun at the shore, over 150 students at Roselle Catholic High School gave back to the community and their school during Summer Service Days June 16-18.

Now in its fourth year, the service days are a part of the school’s Marist Youth Program. There are about 180 volunteers, including students, alumni, teachers and parents, who donated their time to better the school’s environment and enrich the community. The large group was divided into work teams that participated in 24 different projects.

Activities included maintaining the school’s memorial garden, volunteering at Elizabeth Coalition for the Homeless, aiding the local elderly community and working at The Hillside Food Bank. Students also prepared 600 sandwiches and assembled toiletry packages for the “Bridges” program. Volunteers then boarded a bus and distributed the goods to the homeless in New York City.

Brother Owen Ormsby, F.M.S., president of Roselle Catholic, believes the enthusiastic response to the Summer Service Days highlights the altruistic

spirit of the school. “We emphasize a culture of service at our school and we try to teach students they can make a difference. Some may not have a lot, but others have even less. Volunteering has a tremendous impact on the students. We teach them to walk humbly with God and live the gospel,” Brother Owen explained.

Some students who graduated just a few days before the service days come back to volunteer. “I love this school too much to just say goodbye,” recent graduate Jonathan Rivera noted. “Helping out is a way to say ‘thanks for everything.’”

Brother Dan O’Riordan, F.M.S., is director of development at the high school and organized the days’ activities that began with breakfast and morning prayers. “At Roselle Catholic we are preparing the students for life and encouraging them to be good Christian leaders. There is no requirement for the students to participate in the service days; they offer their time to be here. We teach students that whatever they can do to plug in and help is appreciated. Hopefully, every student who graduates is going to make a difference in the world.”

Programs like “Bridges” provoke such a huge response that the school cannot accommodate all students who wish to volunteer. Three Roselle Catholic alumni have founded Bridges chapters at their respective colleges. Many graduates have gone on to

Continued on page 9



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PERFORMING WITH ANDRE RIEU—The Dominoes, the all-girls choir of Saint Dominic Academy (SDA), Jersey City, and fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys from the Saint John the Apostle School Choir, Clark, performed June 18 with renowned Dutch violinist, conductor and composer André Rieu at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, Long Island, NY. The Dominican Sisters of Caldwell sponsor both schools. Joseph P. Napoli has directed the Dominoes since 1979, while Tom Pedas leads the Saint John the Apostle choir. Singing with Rieu's orchestra, the combined choirs from the Archdiocese of Newark performed Michael Jackson's "Earth Song" as a tribute to the late singer.

Carolán

Continued from page 7

"In an effort to incorporate education and real-world experiences, this year 15 of the Union Catholic students took the show we had written collaboratively to an Off-Off-Broadway stage where they performed the show eight times," Carolán said. "This took learning out of the classroom and gave the students an opportunity to apply everything they had been studying, as well as teaching them maturity and responsibility." The program has reached unpredictable heights. Currently, the UCPAC productions of "Noises Off" and "Love (Awkwardly)" have been nominated in 11 categories for the Theatre Night Awards 2010.

Carolán collaborated with Union Catholic graduate John Rotondo (Class of 2007) and students to write and produce "Something About Friendship" (see *The Catholic Advocate*, June 9). Rotondo and Carolán also collaborated on the original production of "Love (Awkwardly)," which won the "Series Audience Favorite" award at the Manhattan Theatre Source Playground Development Series (see *The Catholic Advocate*, Jan. 27).

Apart from her success in the performing arts, Carolán said the most meaningful part

I loved coming to your class every day. The poetry book was so hard to do but I learned so much. I'll keep it on my desk for the rest of my life. Thank you for all you've done for me!

—Note to Carolán from a quiet student named Anna

of her work as a teacher is when one of her students decides to pursue a teaching career. One pupil named Edward, who told Carolán she had inspired him to become a teacher, invited her to his graduation party. "I want you to wear a name badge so everyone will know how much you

helped me," he told Carolán.

Edward's party will be held in June 2011. "I can't wait," Carolán said.

(Editor's note: Laura Cristiano is the director of marketing for the Schools Office of the Archdiocese of Newark and a frequent contributor to *The Catholic Advocate*.)

Admissions testing slated Nov. 5 for eighth graders

NEWARK — The annual Cooperative Admissions Examination for eighth graders planning to attend participating archdiocesan Catholic high schools in September 2011 has been scheduled for Nov. 5.

Application forms and handbooks for the test as well as a listing of participating schools and their admission requirements are available online at www.coopexam.org. For additional information call (888) 921-2667.

According to information on the Web site, the purpose of the examination is to provide objective information about eighth grade students applying to the Catholic high school admissions program of their choice. The examination measures academic achievement in reading, language, and mathematics and assesses student aptitude and memory.



Advocate photo – Melissa McNally

Brother Owen Ormsby, F.M.S., president of Roselle Catholic High School, lends a helping hand to a student volunteer in the school's memorial garden during Summer Service Days. The garden is dedicated to members of the Roselle Catholic family who have passed away in recent years. The Union County high school (Web site: www.rosellecatholic.org) was founded in 1959 by the Archdiocese of Newark and is conducted by the Marist Brothers.

Service days

Continued from page 7

major in environmental or social issues, which Brother Dan believes stems from lessons learned during their high school years. "Giving back in service and making a concrete difference in the simplest ways is something we stress at our school. For students to take what they have learned here and apply it to their daily lives is a sign for me that the work is paying off. We are planting seeds and providing stepping stones for the students to grow in faith. We teach kids that at their age, they can do great things," Brother Dan explained. Senior Bryanna O'Donnell has participated in Summer Service Days for the last three years. This year, she helped plant a community garden. "It's fun to help out your school. It's great to

know that you have left something for other students to enjoy." Sharon Johnson, a junior, said she shares Bryanna's sense of accomplishment. "It's great to help out the community and see the work that you have done," she said. "It is rewarding to know that you have made your school a bit better." Earlier this year Marist Youth Group students spent their Easter break working on a variety of service projects in Wheeling, WV. It was the fifth time Roselle Catholic students made a service trip during the Easter season. Fifteen students traveled to West Virginia and worked on various service projects, such as serving meals to the homeless at Wheeling's Catholic Community Center; planting vegetables at the East Wheeling Community Garden; and building a porch and insulating a house for a family that adopted six children.

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CHARITY AND JUSTICE—Students from Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township, recently participated in a mission trip to Cincinnati. Young Neighbors in Action, a national program run through the Center for Ministry Development, Gig Harbor, WA, sponsored the excursion. Looking to promote the understanding of Catholic social teaching, the program enlightened students on the distinctions between “charity” and “justice.” Students were challenged with the task of living in the community and giving up individual needs, which set the scene for understanding the true meaning of Christian service. Students participated in community outreach programs such as helping the homeless through the Interfaith Hospitality Network and serving at a local food bank. IHA students pictured in Cincinnati include (left to right) Nicole Gittleman of Hillsdale, Kaylyn Bacha of Upper Montclair, Alexandra Pfleging of Oradell, Amanda Carpenter of Paramus, Christina Oliva of Ridgewood, Eleanor Danna of Montvale, Erica Gonzales of Wyckoff, Christeen Cox of Ho-Ho-Kus, Elizabeth Boylan of Summit and Emma Clarke of Clifton. Stephanie Licata, IHA campus minister, joined the students.

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Advocate photo – M. Gabriele

RECEPTION HONORS BOROFF—Dr. Karen E. Boroff (center) recently stepped down from her role as dean of Seton Hall University's (SHU) Stillman School of Business. She was honored by family, friends and colleagues at a reception held June 23 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Boroff is pictured at the reception with Dr. Larry A. Robinson (left), SHU interim provost, and Dr. A. Gabriel Esteban, SHU interim president. During Boroff's 10-year term as dean, the Stillman School was recognized in nationwide surveys of undergraduate business school programs. Her leadership led to the establishment of the Center for Securities Trading and Analysis, the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, The Seton Hall Sports Poll conducted by the Sharkey Institute and the Stillman School's Focus Group Room—a professional-grade facility for conducting focus group research. After a one-year sabbatical she will return to the faculty of the Stillman School's Department of Management. Joyce A. Strawser will succeed Boroff, serving as acting dean of the school for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Saint Anthony cites programs to energize, inspire students

JERSEY CITY—Several innovative educational programs will highlight the new academic year at Saint Anthony High School. Dr. Mathew Glowski, principal, provided an overview of the leading-edge curriculum.

The online Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) program in math and language arts runs from the freshman through juniors years. Now in its second year, the program already has yielded an increase in senior SAT scores, Glowski said.

Also entering its second year will be of a nationally recognized mentoring program, Priceless People, which pairs freshmen with selected upper classmen and community mentors. It is designed to “build leadership and self-confidence,” according to the principal.

The new school year will feature the debut of an assistant dean for women who will work with female students and plan exciting projects and field trips, Glowski

added. The Faith-filled, Respected and respectful, Intelligent, Active in community, Resilient and Strategic thinkers (FRIARS) program encourages students to embrace these faith-based values and gain success for themselves.

Last June Saint Anthony graduates were awarded more than \$6 million in scholarships, grants and financial aid, most of which were not related to athletics. The school is well known for its boys' basketball team under legendary Coach Bob Hurley, who was featured in the PBS documentary “The Street Stops Here.” Located at 175 Eighth St., Saint Anthony has scheduled open-house dates for prospective students on Oct. 2, 12, and 16. Interested eighth graders also can sign up for the “Friar for a Day” program. For additional information call student recruiter Mary Ellen Hoyt at (201) 653-5143 or visit the school's Web site (www.stanthonyhighschool.org).



Submitted photo

A CAST OF CHARACTERS—The performing arts program at Saint Joseph Regional High School (SJR), Montvale, won the “Educational Impact Award” from the Paper Mill Playhouse’s Rising Star Program for the fourth consecutive year for the musical “Curtains.” The cast of Curtains, along with theater producer and director John Asselta (center), gathered to celebrate the accomplishment. “Although Saint Joe’s already set a Paper Mill record in 2009 for being the only school to win three times in a row, the talented cast and crew of ‘Curtains’ has managed to do it again,” SJR Principal Barry Donnelly said. Donnelly also noted the cast and crew of last year’s mistaken identity farce “Lend Me a Tenor” won “Outstanding Production of a Comedy” from Montclair State University. SJR’s performing arts program received 21 nominations for awards during the 2009-2010 school year and was selected by FOX 5’s Good Day New York to usher in a new season of “American Idol” with students singing pop songs on live television. During the last 10 years the Bergen County school has expanded its performing arts program to include a drama, chorus and jazz band.

Synergistic studies click for Saint Thomas students

BY WARD MIELE
Managing Editor

BLOOMFIELD—Walk into the synergistics lab at Saint Thomas the Apostle School and it is bustling with activity. As part of their science curriculum, seventh and eighth graders have been getting an important jump on career choices before entering high school and preparing for college.

In rotating teams of two selected at random by the computer, the young people take courses probably unfamiliar to their parents when they were their age. At 14 stations over two years the students are exposed to a hands-on education in such cutting-edge fields as robotics, physics, audio broadcasting, flight, engineering bridges, computer graphics and animation, alternative energy, plants and pollination, computer assisted drafting and design and bio-engineering. New this past academic year were forensic science, immune systems and bio-technology.

The lab was the gift of Martin Comey whose eight children

graduated from Saint Thomas the Apostle School. Seventh graders take the lab twice a week while the eighth grade visits weekly. Each module is used for seven weeks per study segment. Robert Benson, who also teaches Honors Algebra, sixth grade math and sixth through eighth grade graphic science, is one of two synergistic instructors.

Each modular experience features hands-on activity. A key element is the “RCA structure,” which stands for research, computation and analysis. Crucial too is pre and post testing. Such a structure, Benson stressed, provides students with the “flavor” of a variety of careers.

The second lab instructor is Judy Foley, a seventh and eighth grade science teacher. Back in 1999, Foley traveled to Kansas to observe a synergistics program developed for middle school students, focusing on math and science.

What has been the reaction of students to the program? “They love it,” declared Foley. The stu-

dents, she added, are proud to bring their parents to the lab.

During the years that the program has been offered at Saint Thomas, there have been a myriad of success stories, Foley continued. Students have been inspired to pursue fields of study such as nursing, which has generated significant interest, and bio-engineering. Foley described the synergistic lab as a “big selling point” for parents who appreciate such academic exposure for their seventh and eighth graders in a non-traditional classroom setting.

Seventh grader Lauren Kyle is one of the many students who benefit from the synergistic program. Kyle said she relishes the chance to explore such a wide range of academic areas. “It doesn’t feel like work,” she added. Her favorite module of the program is forensic science. “It’s all about solving mysteries, like detective work.”

Joan Ferraer is the principal of Saint Thomas the Apostle School, which has an enrollment of 320 students from pre-kindergarten through grade 8.



Advocate photo—Ward Miele

Under the watchful eye of teacher Robert Benson, Lauren Kyle and Jack Fruhmunn work the air track of the applied physics module in the synergistics program, where they are learning about velocity and acceleration. Fruhmunn said he especially enjoys the module that deals with the design and engineering of bridges.

Fr. John Ballweg, 80

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated June 30 at Holy Spirit Parish, Union, for Rev. John M. Ballweg, 80, who died June 27.



Fr. John Ballweg

Ordained on May 26, 1956, Fr. Ballweg was born in Elizabeth and raised in Rahway. He attended Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary. His first assignment was parochial vicar at Immaculate Conception Parish, Elizabeth.

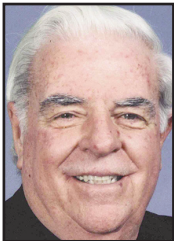
Fr. Ballweg was assigned as a teacher at St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth. He became a professor in the Religious Studies department at Seton Hall University and was appointed dean of students. He was also appointed priest personnel director for the Archdiocese of Newark.

Fr. Ballweg was assigned to Chestnut College in Chestnut, PA, where he taught pastoral ministry and was spiritual director. He was a growth counselor at Immaculate

Conception Seminary, Darlington, and Seton Hall University. He was also chair of the Committee on Team Ministry for the Archdiocese of Newark.

Fr. Walter Cron, 76

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 9 at Saint Michael Villa, Englewood Cliffs, for Father Walter Cron, 76, who died July 4. Fr. Cron was a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He was ordained May 28, 1960.



Fr. Walter Cron

His assignments included: parochial vicar of Holy Trinity Parish, Westfield; Epiphany Parish, Cliffside Park; Saint John the Evangelist Parish, Bergenfield; Sacred Heart Parish, Haworth; and Our Lady of Mother of the Church, Woodcliff Lake. He completed his ministry as chaplain at Saint Michael Villa and retired Jan. 1, 2004.

Fr. Boadt, 67; publisher at Paulist Press

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 28 at Saint Paul the Apostle Parish, New York City, for Father Lawrence E. Boadt, C.S.P., 67, who died July 24. Fr. Boadt was a member of the Missionary Society of Saint Paul the Apostle (Paulist Fathers) for 47 years.

Fr. Boadt earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Saint Paul College, Washington, D.C., master's and licentiate in sacred theology degrees from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and licentiate in sacred scripture and doctoral degree in biblical studies and Near Eastern languages from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

He returned to the United States to teach at Fordham University in New York City from 1974-76 while becoming an editor at the Paulist Press in 1975. He taught at Saint John's University, Queens, NY, from 1975-76 while still working at Paulist Press.

He returned to Washington,

D.C., as associate professor of sacred scripture at the Washington Theological Union, where he taught from 1976-1997.

Fr. Boadt continued as editor at the Paulist Press, becoming vice president in 1997. He had served as publisher and president of Paulist Press from 1998 until his illness this year.

Sister Alice Kabis, S.S.N.D.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 28 at Villa Notre Dame, Wilton, CT, for Sister Alice Kabis, S.S.N.D., 79, who died July 25. Born in Newark, Sister Alice was a professed member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame for nearly 58 years. She graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, in 1970.

Sr. Alice's first teaching assignment was in 1952 at Saint Mary School in Meriden, CT, where she taught for 11 years. She went on to teach at Saint Joseph School in Lake Ronkonkoma, NY, from 1963 to 1969, and Saint Joseph School in Garden City, NY, from 1969 to 1972. She taught at Saint Rita School, Brooklyn, NY, for 36 years before retiring in 2008 at age 77.

SVA principal Sister Eileen Bradshaw, S.C.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 27 at Holy Family Chapel, Convent Station, for Sister Eileen Bradshaw, S.C., 76, who died July 23.

Sr. Eileen was former assistant general superior of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth and former Provincial of the Southern Province. She served as a Sister of Charity for 58 years.

She was a teacher, administrator, community organizer and fundraiser who served the following schools in the Archdiocese of Newark: Saint Peter's School, New Brunswick; East Orange Catholic High School; Saint Columba Parish and Neighborhood Club, Newark; and Saint Vincent Academy (SVA), Newark.

During her years at Saint Vincent Academy, the all-girls high school, she was a teacher, principal and vital member of the school's development team.

On May 23, 2009, in Emmitsburg, MD, Sr. Eileen was awarded the Seton Legacy of Charity Bicentennial Medal.

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young daughters into the clinic are especially nasty to us. We just hand out literature and ask the women to reconsider. You learn to have a thick skin when you are out there,” Helen explained.

Parishioners of Saint Anthony of Padua Oratory, West Orange, the Fittins first started counseling 30 years ago as members of Essex County Right to Life. “I raised my hand to volunteer and I never thought I would be doing this 30 years later. We grew out old there,” Helen said with a laugh.

She described herself as a “timid mouse” when first heading out in front of the abortion clinic.

“There was an aspect of fear when I first went out as a sidewalk counselor. We didn’t have the literature about abortion that we do now. We gave out names of crisis pregnancy centers in the area to the women,” Helen recalled. Her husband Fran went along “to protect her” in front of the clinic. He shares the same pro-life sentiment as his wife but was still “a little shaky” when he first protested.

Today, members of the Knights of Columbus and even random passersby join the Fittins, praying for the women and their unborn children. The sidewalk counselors encourage adoption as a viable alternative to abortion. The Fittins have two adopted daughters and insist “adoption is the option.”

Helen Fittin keeps a record of

the children she has helped save by counseling in front of the abortion clinic. “There were 20-35 babies saved in one year; that is a classroom of children. Some women have come back with their babies and it makes you feel great. We have baby showers for the mothers with items people donated.”

According to the couple, there are misconceptions about pro-life demonstrators. “People tend to think that those fighting for the right-to-life are a bit loony and cult-like. Someone at the clinic even believed that we get paid \$16 per hour by the archdiocese to protest. We have been accused of being radical when we are quite peaceful,” Helen explained.

Enduring the insults and temperamental weather is worth it,

Helen believes, if just one child is saved. “When one baby is saved, it is one more soul for Christ. If we were not out there protesting, hundreds of children wouldn’t be bringing joy into people’s homes. When you see innocent babies being slaughtered, there is something very wrong with the world. When there is an end to abortion, the world will change; there will be more value placed on life,” Helen said.

In the last 30 years, the Fittins have noticed a slight increase in the number of women getting abortions. Those entering the doors are from varied ages, ethnicities and backgrounds. There has also been an increasingly hostile

reaction to the counselors.

The couple would like to see more people join them in demonstrating. They have placed announcements in their church bulletin and talk to everyone they meet about their passion for pro-life. They encourage more priests and young people to participate. Their unbridled commitment for right-to-life does not go unnoticed, even from the abortionists themselves.

“We were out counseling when there was seven inches of snow on the ground,” Fran recalled. “The abortionist came down to shovel and commented that he wished his employees were as loyal as we were. We are there, rain or shine.”

Official Appointments

Archbishop John J. Myers has announced the following appointments:

PASTOR

Reverend Luigi Zanotto, m.c.c.j., Administrator of Saint Lucy Parish, Newark, was appointed Pastor effective July 1.

Reverend Paulo Frade, Pastor of Saint Aloysius Parish, Newark, has been appointed to a second six-year term ending July 1, 2016.

Reverend Luis P. Gonzalez, Pastor of the Parishes of Immaculate Conception and Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark, has been appointed to a second six-year term ending July 1, 2016.

Reverend Monsignor John J. Laferrera, Pastor of Saint Philomena Parish, Livingston, has been appointed to a second six-year term ending July 1, 2016.

PAROCHIAL VICAR

Reverend Dominic J. Lenoci, Pastor of Assumption Parish, Emerson, has been appointed to a second six-year term ending July 1, 2016.

Reverend Anthony J. Lionelli, Pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, Montclair, has been appointed to a second six-year term ending July 1, 2016.

Reverend Michael A. Saporito, Pastor of Saint Joseph Parish, Maplewood, has been appointed to a second six-year term ending June 30, 2016.

Reverend James J. Weiner, Pastor of Saint Luke Parish, HoHoKus, has been appointed to a second six-year term, ending June 30, 2016.

OTHER

Reverend Provvido Crozzoletto, m.c.c.j., was appointed Parochial Vicar of Saint Lucy Parish, Newark, effective July 1.

Reverend Paul Donohue, m.c.c.j., was appointed Parochial Vicar of Saint Lucy Parish, Newark, effective July 1.

Reverend Karl E. Esker, CSSR, was appointed Parochial Vicar of Saint James Parish, Newark effective July 15.

Reverend Thomas A. Dente, Director of the Office of Divine Worship for the Archdiocese of Newark, has been appointed to residence at Saint Joseph Rectory, Maplewood, effective Sept. 1.



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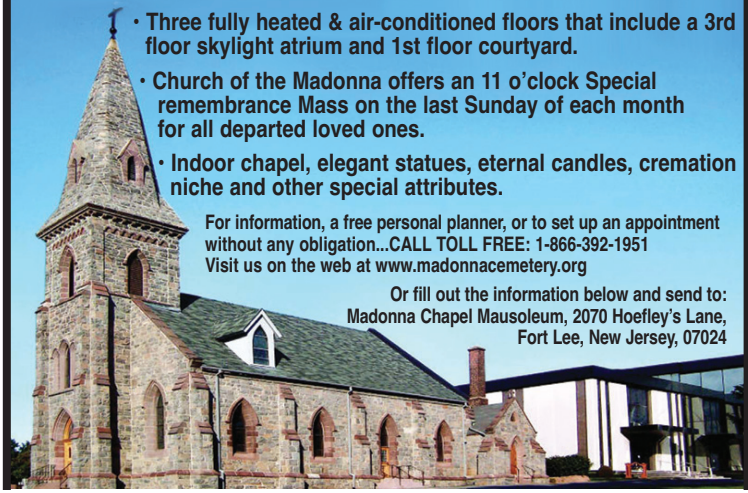
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Novenas

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me, and that in all instances of my life, You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again, that I never want to be separated from You, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with You in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. Amen. Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. Published in gratitude of grace attained and for many requests granted.

S.C.

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PRAYER TO ST. CLAIRE

Ask St. Claire for three favors; one Business and two impossible. Say nine Hail Mary's for nine days with a lighted candle. Published the ninth day "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, and glorified today and every day." Requests will be granted no matter how impossible they seem. Publication must be promised.

E.S.J.

NOVENA OF CHILDLIKE CONFIDENCE

(to be said at the same time every hour for nine consecutive hours)

O Jesus, Who hast said, ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be open to you, through the intercession of **Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother**, I knock, I seek, I ask that my prayer be granted. (Make your request)

O Jesus, Who hast said, all that you ask of the **Father in My Name**, He will grant you through the intercession of **Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother**, I humbly and urgently ask **Thy Father in Thy Name** that my prayer be granted. (Make your request)

O Jesus, Who hast said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away but **My** word shall not pass," through the intercession of **Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother**, I feel confident that my prayer will be granted. (Make your request)

A.G.

PRAYER TO ST. THERESA

Oh Glorious Saint Theresa, whom almighty God has raised up to aid and counsel mankind. I invite your miraculous intercession. So powerful are you obtaining every need of body and soul, our Holy Mother Church proclaims you a "Prodigy of Miracles." Now fervently I beseech you to answer my petition (mention here) and carry out your promise of doing good upon earth of letting fall from heaven a shower of roses. Henceforth, Dear little flower, I will fulfill your plea to be made known everywhere and I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you. Amen.

(Say prayer everyday for 9 days. By 4th day, ask for a sign. If prayers are to be answered between 4th and 9th day, you will see a rose in magazine, TV picture or receive roses. You can also get a strong scent of roses in home even if no roses are present. Must promise publication. Thank you.)

P.L. & L.D.

PRAYER TO ST. CLAIRE

Ask St. Claire for three favors; one Business and two impossible. Say nine Hail Mary's for nine days with a lighted candle. Published the ninth day "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, and glorified today and every day." Requests will be granted no matter how impossible they seem. Publication must be promised.

C.C.

PRAYER TO ST. CLAIRE

Ask St. Claire for three favors; one Business and two impossible. Say nine Hail Mary's for nine days with a lighted candle. Published the ninth day "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, and glorified today and every day." Requests will be granted no matter how impossible they seem. Publication must be promised.

M.I.

PRAYER TO ST. CLAIRE

Ask St. Claire for three favors; one Business and two impossible. Say nine Hail Mary's for nine days with a lighted candle. Published the ninth day "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, and glorified today and every day." Requests will be granted no matter how impossible they seem. Publication must be promised.

M.G.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

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

M.G.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

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

J.F.

PRAYER TO ST. CLAIRE

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T.A.

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Trenton

Continued from page 2

begins his new ministry in our state's capital city.”

The richly symbolic Mass also included a number of personal touches that reflected the life and ministry of Bishop O’Connell. He selected the two readings; one of which was proclaimed in Spanish by his brother, Daniel, and the other by longtime colleague Frank

Persico, Bishop O’Connell’s chief of staff at The Catholic University of America. And the Gospel reading, Mark 10:42-45, was the same one that was proclaimed at the Mass in which Bishop O’Connell was ordained to the priesthood on May 29, 1982.

That Gospel passage, proclaimed in song by Rev. Mr. Kevin J. Kimtis, a transitional deacon and a graduate of The Catholic University of America, contains the words of Jesus that Bishop O’Connell chose

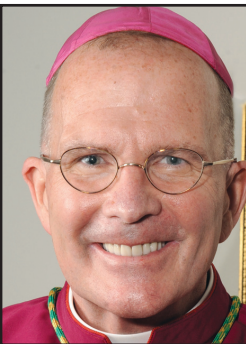
for his episcopal motto: “For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.”

“The title of bishop is one of service, not just honor,” Bishop Smith said. “As one chosen by the Father to rule over His family, be mindful always of the Good Shepherd, who knows His sheep and is known by them, who did not hesitate to lay down His life for them.”

Following the laying on of hands by the bishops in atten-

dance, a book of the Gospel was held over the head of Bishop O’Connell by Rev. Mr. Kimtis and Deacon Joseph Donadieu. Bishop O’Connell’s head was then anointed with the sacred chrism by Bishop Smith and he was presented with the Book of the Gospels, along with the episcopal ring, miter and crosier.

(Editor’s note: Scott Alessi is the photo and online editor of The Monitor, the newspaper of the Diocese of Trenton.)



Most Rev. David M. O’Connell

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SOAR! to honor Sr. Francis, Fr. Groeschel Oct. 6

NEW YORK—Sister Francis Raftery, S.C., and Father Benedict J. Groeschel, C.F.R., will be the honorees at the 24th annual benefit dinner for Support Our Aging Religious (SOAR!). The annual fund-raiser will be held at The Union League Club, 38 East 37th St. (Corner of Park Avenue) in midtown Manhattan on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 6 p.m.

Based in Washington D.C., SOAR! is a non-profit organization founded in 1986 that focuses on the retirement needs of women and men religious in the United States. The organization raises national awareness on the religious retirement crisis and provides financial resources to Catholic religious congregations to care for their elderly and infirm members.

Proceeds from the Oct. 6 dinner will help women and men religious live out the last years of their lives in dignity and safety. SOAR! funds are used to assist religious congregations with the purchase of therapeutic equipment, the renovation of space for handicapped accessibility and structural safety,

and the installation of fire alarm and wander guard systems.

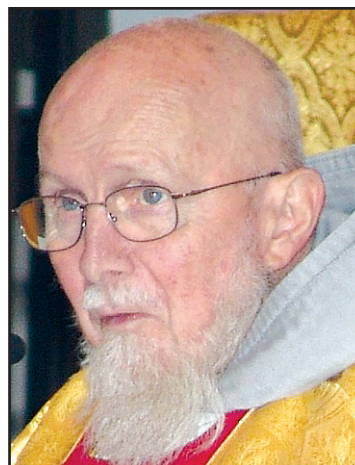
Dinner tickets are priced at \$275 per person. Contact Peg Zukowski by phone (732-564-9975) or e-mail (bpzuk@aol.com) to make reservations. The deadline for journal ads in the event program is Sept. 3. Visit the Web site (www.soar-usa.org) for more information about SOAR!

Sr. Francis will be presented the Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Award for her distinguished service to the Catholic community where she inspires and empowers others through education. In January 1997 she was named sixth president of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Morristown, and is a recipient of the National Catholic Education Association's Outstanding Educator Award.

A past president of the New Jersey Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Sr. Francis has served as provincial superior of the Western Province of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth and as a member of the General Council of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Eliz-

abeth. She has been active in the Teacher Education Roundtable, the National Association of State Directors for Teacher Education Certification, National Catholic Education Association, and the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. She has served as the chairperson of the Department of Education at the College from 1972 to 1986 and as a faculty member from 1964 to 1986.

Fr. Groeschel will be presented with the Father Victor Yanitelli S.J. Award for his love of God, which is reflected in his giving of himself to those in need. Fr. Groeschel, who grew up in Jersey City, is nationally recognized for his many accomplishments since he became a priest in 1959. He was the chaplain of the Children's Village, a facility for emotionally disturbed children in Dobbs Ferry, NY. He has taught classes at Fordham



Father Benedict Groeschel



Sister Francis Raftery

University, Iona College and Maryknoll Seminary. He founded the Saint Francis House in Brooklyn, which is a safe haven for young men in distress.

In 1985 Fr. Groeschel co-founded the Good Counsel Homes for homeless pregnant women and

their children. He is the author of more than 30 books and currently hosts a weekly EWTN television program, "Sunday Night Live with Father Benedict Groeschel." Last year he was honored at Holy Family Parish, Nutley, for his 50 years in the priesthood.



Submitted photo

BOSSA NOVA NIGHT—The musical trio El Punto de Encuentro (The Meeting Point) performed a benefit concert in June for Saint Aedan Parish, Jersey City. Two hundred parish supporters enjoyed an evening of Bossa Nova tunes, standards and Broadway hits. Over \$5,000 was raised for the parish. The musical trio includes, left to right, Father Sebastian Garcia, who formerly served at Saint Aedan Parish, Joaquin Gonzales and Stephanie St. Clair.

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Adv 8-11

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