



Thousands expected at Archbishop Hebda Welcome Mass

By **Melissa McNally**
Editor

NEWARK — A Eucharistic Celebration of Welcome for coadjutor Archbishop Bernard A. Hebda will take place Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark.

A committee of almost 20 individuals from various departments in the archdiocese was assembled to help organize the Mass. Carla L. Repollet, executive director of the Office of Stewardship and Development for the Archdiocese of Newark estimated that 4,000 invitations were sent.

Expected guests include bishops from across the country as well as a delegation from the Diocese of Gaylord, MI, where Archbishop Hebda served from 2009 to his appointment here on Sept. 24. Locally, public of-

ficials, as well as Religious, retired priests, seminarians and students from local Catholic schools will join the celebration along with Archbishop Hebda's friends and family.

"Bishops have called in to Newark asking to be there," Repollet said. "The goal of the service is to get as many people to meet Archbishop Hebda as possible. He will not have an Installation Mass when he officially takes over for Archbishop John J. Myers so the Mass is an opportunity for the people in our Archdiocese to see him in person. We have three years to get to know Archbishop Hebda and that is a great opportunity."

Father Joseph Mancini, coordinator and Master of Ceremonies for Archdiocesan Liturgies, is also on the Mass committee. "This is the first time many of us have been involved in planning

a Mass for a coadjutor archbishop," he said. Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, Apostolic Nuncio to the United States, will bring the official letter of appointment from Pope Francis in Rome. The letter will be read and shown to the college of consultors, or priests charged with advising the bishop. Archbishop Myers will be the main celebrant and Archbishop Hebda will speak during the service.

Among those invited are a few Cardinals and bishops from the tri-state area. Ten parishioners from each parish in the Archdiocese of Newark will represent their respective communities. The Knights of Columbus, as well as men and women who have received papal honors were also invited. Following the Mass, there will be a reception at the Archdiocesan Center in Newark.

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Coadjutor Archbishop Bernard A. Hebda

Hoboken Catholic rededicated a year after Sandy



Submitted photo

Dr. Margaret A. Dames, Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese of Newark, center, cuts the ribbon to officially rededicate Hoboken Catholic Academy. Flanking Dames are Most Rev. Manuel A. Cruz, left, and Sister Marie Gagliano M.P.F., right, Assistant Superintendent for Hudson County Elementary Schools. Other distinguished guests included: Father Alex Santoro, pastor of Our Lady of Grace and Saint Joseph Parish, Hoboken; Father Remo DiSalvatore, O.F.M., Cap., pastor of Saint Ann Parish, Hoboken; Steve Belloise, Executive Director Property Management for the Archdiocese of Newark; Matthew McGrath, current principal of Hoboken Catholic; Rose Perry, former principal of Hoboken Catholic; Rev. Msgr. Robert Meyer, pastor of Saints Peter and Paul Parish, Hoboken; and Father Christopher Panlilio, administrator of Saint Francis of Assisi Parish, Hoboken.

By **Melissa McNally**
Editor

HOBOKEN—It has been a long road to recovery for Hoboken Catholic Academy. The Archdiocese of Newark elementary school suffered significant damage from Superstorm Sandy last October, and was forced to close its building and find alternative space for its nearly 400 students for the remainder of the 2012-2013 academic year. But after nearly a year of cleanup and revitalization, HCA reopened Sept. 4 for the first time since the storm. To celebrate, the school held a rededication ceremony in the refurbished gymnasium Sept. 26.

Most Reverend Manuel A. Cruz, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, along with local dignitaries, and the new principal, Matthew McGrath, were in attendance. The students provided presentations, including a slide show of the trials and tribulations their school endured after Superstorm Sandy.

In his remarks, Bishop Cruz recalled that he was "saddened and devastated" by the damage done to Hoboken Catholic. "I understood the fears of the children, parents, faculty and staff that the repairs would be far too great to undertake, and that this community of learners would disperse. But I and all in the archdiocese were committed to making those fears disappear."

Hoboken Catholic suffered the most damage of any structure in the entire four counties of the Archdiocese—about \$2 million. The school was flooded, destroying the gym floor and ruining the wooden stage area. A pre-existing underground 8,000-gallon oil tank was breached and flooded by the swelling waters. About 4,000 gallons of oil leached into the soil posing an unexpected environmental issue. Hoboken Catholic was then required to remove the hazardous materi-

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Hebda

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Archbishop Myers announced Archbishop Hebda's appointment at a press conference, saying it was in response to the request he made some time ago for a coadjutor. A coadjutor will ultimately succeed the archbishop or bishop they have been named to assist.

At the press conference, Archbishop Myers noted that he and Archbishop Hebda had been "friends and collaborators for many years" at the Pontifical Council for Legislative Texts and at the North American College in Rome.

In making this announcement, Archbishop Myers stated: "Today I have the personal privilege and honor of introducing Bishop Bernard A. Hebda. Considering some major projects to be implemented in the archdiocese, and the fact that three of us Bishops in Newark are in our 70's, I had requested a coadjutor archbishop some time ago."

Archbishop Myers then stated that among the projects in which Archbishop Hebda will be assuming strategic roles alongside Archbishop Myers in the coming years are the "Lighting the Way" realignment of the system of Catholic elementary schools of the archdiocese; development efforts to prepare for the future



Advocate photo- Melissa McNally

and to improve some archdiocesan programs; and continued refinement and attention to the parishes of the archdiocese through the New Energies Parish Initiative, which involves the clergy and people of the archdiocese in addressing the demographic changes now taking place within the churches of the four counties of the archdiocese.

"Archbishop Hebda has served generously and with distinction as a priest in Pittsburgh, as a Monsignor in Rome, and as Bishop of the Diocese of

Gaylord, MI," Archbishop Myers said. "We have long known each other from his service at the Vatican's Office of the Pontifical Council for Legislative Texts, of which I was a consultant and now am a full member. He lived and served at The Pontifical North American College in Rome, on whose board I have served for some time and, in recent years, have served as chair. We have been friends and collaborators for years. I happily look forward to our increased collaboration for the benefit of

the faithful of the Archdiocese of Newark, in the years ahead," he concluded.

"If you're wondering if I am as surprised as you are by this appointment, the answer is 'Yes,' and yet I am truly thrilled to be here to begin my service, Archbishop Hebda said. "I am particularly grateful for the kind words of Archbishop Myers and for the presence of the Auxiliary Bishops, as well as the kindness and hospitality that they have already offered to me."

"I am humbled by Pope Fran-

cis' confidence in calling me to this local Church, renowned for its generous pastoral outreach to those who have come to these shores and its consistently passionate response to the call to live out the Gospel," Archbishop Hebda continued. "I am also grateful to Pope Francis for providing me with the 'coadjutor's cushion,' an opportunity to experience the vitality of this local Church and its challenges before ever being placed at the helm." He also added that "I have known and respected Archbishop Myers for many years and welcome this opportunity to assist him as he shepherds this large and complex archdiocese."

A coadjutor archbishop is an archbishop designated to assist the current Metropolitan Archbishop in the administration of the archdiocese. The coadjutor (literally, "co-assister" in Latin) is also appointed a Vicar General.

"I intend to be here till I'm 75," Archbishop Myers said, volunteering that his blood pressure was 106 over 58 "without pills" and he exercised daily. Archbishop Hebda said Archbishop Myers' request for a coadjutor was "really an exercise in pastoral charity," because it will avoid the "difficult time" that a diocese like his own will now undergo during the waiting period before the a new bishop is appointed.

Hoboken Catholic

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al. Regulations also mandated the school to pass several tests before students were allowed to return.

Bishop Cruz praised the commitment of the archdiocese and the local community to reopening the Catholic school. "The students themselves, in their presentation, said far more eloquently than I ever could just how important this school is to the faith life of Hoboken and to the personal lives of each one of us here today. Today, we reded-

icate and celebrate the reopening of this school. We celebrate faith. We celebrate strength. We celebrate determination. We celebrate cooperation; cooperation of everyone from students and parents, to faculty and staff, to clergy and parishioners, to parishes and schools in other archdiocesan cities that welcomed, sheltered and helped us to educate our students during this difficult time."

Bishop Cruz also expressed gratitude to state and local officials, contractors, archdiocesan building and insurance staff and

the archdiocesan School's Office for their efforts to get Hoboken Catholic Academy back on its feet.

As the school reopens, he said it continues to be a shining example of the strength of Catholic education. "With a new principal, newly restored facilities, new uniforms and new attitudes, we demonstrate that this Catholic school and Catholic education can survive and thrive and is, as the name of our strategic plan for the elementary schools of this archdiocese clearly states, 'lighting the way' for our young people now and for years to come," Bishop Cruz said.



Submitted photo

The refurbished gymnasium at Hoboken Catholic Academy was among many repairs made to the elementary school in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy.

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November and December 2013.

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Church of the Presentation receives GreenFaith Certification

UPPER SADDLE RIVER—On Oct. 20, Church of the Presentation will become the first Catholic parish in the United States to be certified as a GreenFaith Sanctuary, and the largest congregation of any denomination to receive this distinction.

The GreenFaith Certification Program acknowledges religious-environmental leaders who have carried out a range of initiatives to integrate environmental themes into their worship, religious education, facility maintenance as well as social outreach actions over a two-year period.

“Church of the Presentation entered into the rigorous GreenFaith Certification Program because it aligns with our beliefs that a Creator God has called us to be responsible stewards for our planet’s ongoing health and life,” said Father Bob Stagg, pastor. “Becoming a GreenFaith Sanctuary marks the beginning of our ongoing efforts to bring about awareness, acceptance and action for this responsibility.”

“Presentation is the largest congregation, to date, to receive the GreenFaith Certification. We have been impressed with the considerable effort that the community put into achieving this significant designation,” said Rev. Fletcher Harper, Executive Director of GreenFaith.

A GreenFaith Team was established to organize and track progress toward the requirements for the GreenFaith Certification Program. These requirements were focused on three categories: Spirit, Stewardship, and Environmental Justice plus an active internal and external communication commitment. Subcommittees were created for each of these areas.

The Spirit Subcommittee undertook fostering eco-themed worship services each year, along with other spiritually related activities. Adults, teenagers and children were involved in various religious education programs addressed the themes of the spiritual responsibility of care for the plant. Outdoor religious environmental activities were held by a number of groups in the community of nearly 4,000 families.

The Stewardship Subcommittee oversaw the integration of environmental conservation

and the use of environmentally sensitive products. This included a focus on energy, food, water, waste, toxics and transportation along with ground maintenance initiatives in all of these areas. The parish has undertaken a number of initiatives such as installing solar panels on the roof of the church that have reduced energy bills by about 40 percent, putting in eco-friendly and energy-efficient bathroom facilities, and lessening the use of Styrofoam and plastic water bottles. The church also boasts the installation of five beehives on church property.

The Environmental Justice Subcommittee (EJ) brought EJ education programs to the parish as well as participation in advocating for environmental justice on a regional and international level. “While we have been blessed by the rich resources and bounty of our nation, we have come to confess that it is often our consumer-driven ways that result in the impoverishment of those whose natural resources are being over-used or destroyed,” Fr. Stagg emphasized.

“The Green Team approach attempts to educate Presentation parishioners about the religious principles and ethical and moral implications that will help us to continue to become more conscious of the sacredness of the Earth as God’s creation. It strives to make our parish more aware of its responsibilities to protect our environment for future generations,” continued Fr. Stagg.

The GreenFaith Sanctuary certificate will be presented to the Church of the Presentation by a representative of GreenFaith at the 11:30 a.m. Liturgy.

The Church of the Presentation (www.churchofpresentation.org) was founded July 9, 1961, a Catholic parish that has grown from the original 270 families to more than 4,000 families today. Nurturing spiritual growth, being better stewards of the earth and continuing its mission of outreach to those in need are the hallmarks of the church known for its energy, joy and commitment to serve others and to welcome all. The Presentation Green Team was created to oversee the 2-year GreenFaith certification process to foster a deeper understanding of the sacredness of the

Earth as God’s creation and to put faith into action through environmental stewardship in our personal lives, parish, community and world.

GreenFaith (www.greenfaith.org) is an interfaith coalition for the environment that was founded in 1992. GreenFaith’s mission is to inspire, educate and mobilize people of diverse religious backgrounds for environmental leadership. The work is based on beliefs shared by the world’s great religions: protecting the earth is a religious value, and environmental stewardship is a moral responsibility.



Church of the Presentation, Upper Saddle River

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Pope to canonize Blessed John XXIII, John Paul II April 27

By Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Recognizing that Blessed John XXIII and John Paul II have widespread reputations for holiness and that years of studying their lives and actions have proven their exceptional virtue, Pope Francis announced he would declare his two predecessors saints at a single ceremony April 27.

The pope made the announcement Sept. 30 at the end of an “ordinary public consistory,” a gathering of cardinals and promoters of the sainthood causes of the two late popes. The consistory took place in the context of a prayer service in Latin and included the reading of brief biographies of the two sainthood candidates.

Cardinal Angelo Amato, prefect of the Congregation for Saints’ Causes, read the biographies and highlighted the “service to peace” and the impact both popes had “inside and outside the Christian community” at times of great cultural, political and religious transformation.



Advocate photo- Al Frank

At the recently dedicated Archdiocesan Shrine of Blessed John Paul II at Saint Theresa of the Child Jesus Parish, Linden, displays include a blood relic in its central place beneath a portrait of John Paul. To the right of the relic is the chasuble worn by the pope while presiding at the Mass at Giants Stadium during his 1995 visit to the U.S.

The testimonies of their lives, “completely dedicated to proclaiming the Gospel, shine in the church and reverberate in the history of the world as examples of hope and light,” the cardinal said.

Blessed John Paul, known as a globetrotter who made 104 trips outside Italy, served as pope from 1978 to 2005 and was be-

atified by Pope Benedict XVI on Divine Mercy Sunday, May 1, 2011. Blessed John XXIII, known particularly for convoking the Second Vatican Council, was pope from 1958 to 1963; Blessed John Paul beatified him in 2000.

Asked by reporters if retired Pope Benedict would participate

in the canonization ceremony, Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, Vatican spokesman, told reporters it was possible, but given the retired pope’s preference for staying out of the public eye, he could not say for sure.

The choice of April 27, which will be Divine Mercy Sunday in 2014, was not a complete surprise. Speaking to reporters traveling with him from Brazil to Rome July 28, Pope Francis said he had been considering Dec. 8, but the possibility of icy roads could make it difficult for Polish pilgrims who would travel by bus to Rome for the ceremony.

The other option, he said, was Divine Mercy Sunday, a celebration instituted worldwide by Pope John Paul. Since the beginning of his pontificate in March, Pope Francis has emphasized God’s mercy and readiness to forgive those who recognize their need for pardon. He told reporters on the flight from Brazil that Pope John Paul’s promotion of Divine Mercy Sunday showed his intuition that a new “age of mercy” was needed in the church and the world.

Asked on the plane to describe the two late popes, Pope Francis said Blessed John was “a bit of the ‘country priest,’ a priest who loves each of the faithful and knows how to care for them; he did this as a bishop and as a nuncio.”

He was holy, patient, had a good sense of humor and, especially by calling the Second Vatican Council, was a man of courage, Pope Francis said. “He was a man who let himself be guided by the Lord.”

As for Blessed John Paul, Pope Francis told the reporters on the plane, “I think of him as ‘the great missionary of the church,’” because he was “a man who proclaimed the Gospel everywhere.”

Pope Francis signed a decree recognizing the miracle needed for Blessed John Paul’s canonization July 5; the same day, the Vatican announced that the pope had agreed with members of the Congregation for Saints’ Causes that the canonization of Blessed John should go forward even without a second miracle attributed to his intercession.



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Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence

AREA—This year, the United States Department of Education will honor 236 public and 50 private schools at a recognition ceremony on Nov. 18-19 in Washington, D.C. as Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence. Four schools in the Archdiocese of Newark have been recognized as Exemplary High Performing Schools in 2013. These schools are as follows: Academy of Our Lady, Glen Rock; Aquinas Academy, Livingston; Saint Francis Academy, Union City; and Saint Rose of Lima Academy, Short Hills. These four schools join seven schools that were awarded Blue Ribbon status in 2011, and two that were awarded Blue Ribbon status in 2012.

“Excellence in education matters and we should honor the schools that are leading the way to prepare students for success in college and careers,” said Secretary Duncan. “National Blue Ribbon schools represent examples of educational excellence, and their work reflects the belief that every child in America deserves a world-class education.”

The National Blue Ribbon Schools award honors public and private elementary, middle, and high schools where students perform at very high levels or where significant improvements are being made in students’ levels of achievement.

The program recognizes schools in one of two performance categories. The first category is “Exemplary High Performing,” in which schools are recognized among their state’s highest performing schools, as measured by state assessments or nationally-normed tests. The second category is “Exemplary Improving,” in which schools that have at least 40 percent of their students from disadvantaged backgrounds demonstrate the most progress in improving student achievement levels as measured by state assessments or nationally-normed tests.

To select National Blue Ribbon Schools, the Department requested nominations from the top education official in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Department



Submitted photo

Senior students from Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth gathered prior to the start of their annual three-mile Cancer Walkathon through the communities of Elizabeth and Hillside on Oct. 2. The event was organized by the school’s Portuguese/American Club. The young women have raised almost \$2000 so far, which will go to the American Cancer Society. Donations are still being collected and will continue to be counted until the end of October. Benedictine Academy is an all-female Catholic college preparatory secondary school.

of Defense Education Activity and the Bureau of Indian Education. The Council for American Private Education (CAPE) nominates private schools. A total of 420 schools nationwide may be nominated, with allocations determined by the numbers of K-12 students and schools in each jurisdiction. The Secretary of Education invites nominated schools to submit an application for possible recognition as a National Blue Ribbon School.

Each year, National Blue Ribbon Schools shine under a

national spotlight for all the right reasons. The award acknowledges and validates the hard work of students, educators, families and communities in striving for—and attaining—exemplary achievement. For many, attaining the National Blue Ribbon School award is the realization of a long-held dream.

National Blue Ribbon Schools serve as models for other schools throughout the nation, and school personnel are often sought out as mentors. Their applications are posted on the U.S.

Department of Education’s Web site, and media eagerly profile recognized schools, helping the school, its district and community gain additional exposure. Representatives from schools are honored at an annual awards ceremony held in Washington, DC. Each school receives an engraved plaque and program flag with the official seal which signifies its status and the year of its award. A list of the 2013 National Blue Ribbon Schools is available at <http://www2.ed.gov/programs/nclbbs/>.

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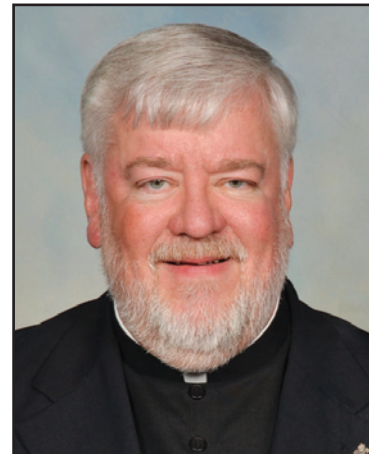
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World Mission Sunday 2013 "Do Good on Earth"

By Father Michael M. Walters
Director of the Pontifical Mission Societies



Father Michael M. Walters

On the corner of the desk in my office, there is a box a little larger than a sheet of paper, about six inches deep. It is filled to the brim with letters from missionary dioceses and groups from all over the world who want the opportunity to speak about their work to you, the people of the Archdiocese of Newark.

As Archdiocesan Director of the Pontifical Mission Societies, it is part of my job to determine who will be part of the sixty-two missions that the Church of Newark will directly support next summer in the Missionary Co-Operative Plan. As I read through the letters, I learn of the hardships faced by the missionaries as they try to preach God's Word and minister God's Love to the poorest of the poor, the outcasts and those in desperate need. On World Mission Sunday (this year celebrated on Oct. 20), the whole Church turns its attention in faith and sacrifice to men, women and children in 1150 missionary dioceses to help them shine the light of faith into places filled with darkness.

Your sacrificial gift to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith will provide needed resources to continue programs like Marialaya in India where Sister Clara and her sisters rescue children from the evils of child trafficking and child labor. It is estimated that 12 million children in India are stolen from their homes or even sold by their parents to work as domestic servants or sent to beg on the streets.

In the Philippines, a group of women came together and formed a religious community to deal with a problem that has reached epidemic proportions in their country. As nuns wearing a distinctive pink habit, they have built shelters for women escaping a life of prostitution, caring for and educating their children and teaching the women a trade so that they may be self-sufficient. In parts of Africa, religious fanaticism has led to the destruction of many Catholic churches, often accompanied by physical harm, even death, to the priests and religious. In South America, economic prosperity has touched only a small

percentage of the population. In Brazil, the region's largest economy, the favelas, areas of dire poverty and high crime exist within walking distance of luxury resorts.

The needs of the poor are a concern for all people of good will, and many government and charitable agencies seek to address some of these concerns. But the Church is different. As Pope Francis wrote in his message for World Mission Sunday: "The Church... is not a relief organization, an enterprise or an NGO, but a community of people, animated by the Holy Spirit, who have lived and are living the wonder of the encounter with Jesus Christ and want to share this experience of deep joy, the message of salvation that the Lord gave us. It is the Holy Spirit that guides the Church in this path."

Education, shelter, food and clothing are all provided by missionaries but the reason for this service is found in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. In his Person, Jesus unites us all as his brothers and sisters; he reminds us that whatever we do for the least of these we do for him (Mt 25:40). Preaching the Gospel is isolation does not really work. Unless the preaching is accompanied by works of mercy and charity, it falls on unresponsive ears. Missionaries go among the poor and live with them, helping them with their physical needs as they provide for their spiritual needs. They look at the whole person: body; mind; spirit. With the strength provided by the Holy Spirit and the resources supplied by you they bring the Gospel in all its wonder and power to the ends of the earth.

Not all of us have the vocation to go to foreign lands, but

Continued on page 8

Writing Desk of St. Thérèse of Lisieux visits Archdiocese of Newark

AREA—A special possession of Saint Thérèse of Lisieux, patroness of the Church's missions and missionaries, will make its journey to the Archdiocese of Newark. Her writing desk (and pen and inkwell) will be welcomed Oct. 16 at Saint Theresa Parish, Kenilworth, and then at Our Lady of Mercy Parish, Jersey City, on Oct. 17. The multi-city tour of the artifacts began in August and is sponsored by the Pontifical Mission Societies.

Saint Thérèse was declared a Doctor of the Church by Blessed Pope John Paul II in 1997. "At the heart of her grace-filled life is the teaching of the faith embodied in her writings," noted Father Andrew Small, O.M.I., National Director of the Pontifical Mission Societies in the United States. "During this Year of Faith, and in collaboration with the Carmel of Lisieux, we are delighted to be part of this unique moment for evangelization in the United States." The holy tour is part of the celebration of October's World Mission Month. Oct. 1 was also the feast day of Saint Thérèse.

Crowds gathered Aug. 28 at Saint Joseph, Husband of Mary Parish Las Vegas, NV, the first stop of the tour, to welcome the writing case (écritoire) of the saint, the first time this precious souvenir of the Little Flower has ever been allowed outside the Carmelite convent in France where Saint Thérèse lived and died. Saint Thérèse used the writing desk almost daily between 1894 until her death from tuberculosis in September 1897. The case also contains the pen and inkwell she used. Using these instruments, Saint Thérèse composed her spiritual master work, *Story of a Soul*. Additionally, she wrote seven of her eight plays, 47 of her 62 poems, 95 of her 266 letters — including those to the two missionaries with whom she corresponded — and 16 of her 21 prayers.

During the prayer service in Las Vegas, those gathered were invited to write their name on a piece of paper and place it on the case. "This simple act is a way for pilgrims to unite their hearts with that of St. Thérèse and to place all their hopes and sorrows in heaven with her," Fr. Small said.

"Returning the writing case to Lisieux, I will also carry with



Submitted photo

Father Andrew Small, O.M.I., National Director of the Pontifical Mission Societies in the United States, left, presents the writing desk of Saint Thérèse of Lisieux at a Las Vegas parish.

me the many names of those who have entrusted their cares and hopes to the intercession of Saint Thérèse," he added. Fr. Small made the journey to Lisieux to personally receive the writing desk from the Sisters in France. "In this Year of Faith, we hope to inspire others by the writings of Saint Thérèse, through which she taught about the faith and supported missionaries in the work of evangelization," he explained.

The journey to some 20 dioceses—including those in California, Florida, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Texas and Washington—began on the West Coast, and ends in October, "Mission Month," on the East Coast; diocesan offices of the Pontifical Mission Societies are hosts in

each location.

"The life of Saint Thérèse offers a lesson for each of us, baptized into the continuing mission of Jesus," Fr. Small said. "She was a missionary in a very real and valid way without ever leaving the Carmel in Lisieux—through her prayers, the offering of her personal sufferings to the Lord, her devotion to the Eucharist."

Born in Alençon in France on January 2, 1873, Thérèse was baptized just two days later in the parish church of Notre Dame. She entered the Carmel (convent) at Lisieux at the age of 15, professing final vows as a Carmelite on Sept. 8, 1890, taking the name Thérèse of the Child Jesus of the Holy Face.

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Caldwell College gives back to community at 5th Annual Caldwell Day

CALDWELL—Service is all about the “little word love”, said senior Elizabeth Hooban as she gave the kick off talk for the 5th annual Caldwell Day on Sept. 20. Members of the campus community gathered to listen to Hooban before they headed out to non-profits and churches for the day of service. Hooban shared how during her college career she had “life changing experiences” through volunteering and she learned that service “is not about working for others, but with others.”

Classes were cancelled and non-essential offices were closed so that students, faculty and

staff could take part in community service, which is one of the college’s Catholic Dominican pillars.

Freshmen Sarah Bynre, Romell Ballentine, Catherine Carlson and Eric Strumph volunteered at the American Red Cross North Jersey Region Montclair Community service site where they organized holiday mail for the troops serving in Afghanistan. Byrne said it felt good to know “we’re doing something for someone who is doing something for us.” Lindsay Hulin, a senior, said it was a really good reminder that there are “still people fighting for us.” Human Re-

sources Director Michelle Stauss helped everyone get in the spirit by playing Christmas music from her phone as the group compiled cards and put ribbons and notes together for the men and women serving overseas. The Red Cross Manager of Volunteer Services for Essex County Eileen Painter was thrilled with the energy from the Caldwell College group. It is great to “breathe new life” into the work because the future of the organization “depends on the youth,” she said.

Demetrest Francois, a senior, volunteered outside the Stop & Shop in West Caldwell where a group collected food for the Caldwell Food Pantry. “It was a great experience,” he said, and it was “awesome” to be able to go to the pantry to drop off the food, see the need, and then “literally fill the room up” with what they collected.



Submitted photo

Staff member Pat Hayden and students Jaclyn DelCid (junior), Erica Harrell (junior) and Rachael DiLeonardo (sophomore) collected food for the Kiwanis club of Caldwell-West Essex outside Jack’s Foodtown to benefit the Caldwell Food pantry during the college’s annual Caldwell Day.

Ellen Johnson, reference librarian, enjoyed spending her time at Marian Manor where she and others cleaned rooms for senior citizens, but more importantly spent time listening to them talk about their families and their lives.

Perhaps the day was best summed up by Alexandria Pascucci, who received her bachelor’s at Caldwell and is now a graduate student. She has tak-

en part in all five of the annual Caldwell Days. “The whole college is given this opportunity to change someone’s life and you can do that in a day,” she said.

President Nancy Blattner initiated Caldwell Day on campus in 2009 when she began at the college. Caldwell Day was organized by Meghan Moran and Tim Kessler-Cleary in the office of student activities and volunteer outreach.

World Mission Sunday

Continued from page 6

all of us are called to be missionaries. It is a call we received at our baptism. The Church’s call for all the baptized to participate in the New Evangelization takes many forms, but it begins with us. We must hear the Gospel with new ears and live it through our lives. The Lord expects us to share our treasures of faith, hope and love; we are reminded that from those who have much, much will be expected. Two great missionaries, Saint Paul and Saint Patrick, heard voices dreams calling them to “come and help us.”

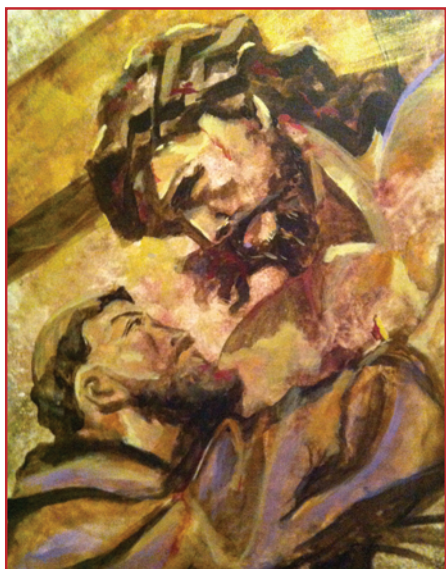
Like the Macedonians and the Celts, the people

of mission lands now call to you to help them in their needs for faith, for health, for education, for safety. Please, this year, on Mission Sunday give generously from your heart; accompany your gift with prayer to the God who loves us and made us his children. The prayers of countless people who will be helped by your generosity will ascend to the Throne of God on your behalf, and he, the giver of all good gifts, will repay you more than you could ever imagine.

For more information about the missions, visit the Web site www.IAmAMissionary.org or www.OneFamilyInMission.org.

Father Michael M. Walters, JCL, VF, is director of the Pontifical Mission Societies for the Archdiocese of Newark.

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Saint Dominic Academy announces exciting new on-line learning initiative

JERSEY CITY—As Saint Dominic Academy opened its doors for its 135th anniversary year, the school has partnered with the Virtual High School (VHS) Collaborative, a non-profit organization headquartered in Maynard, MA, which specializes in on-line education.

The VHS Collaborative uses the Desire2Learn “cloud” based platform which means that with a worldwide staff, the company can serve more than 10 million students at any given time.

John Seborowski, academic dean, first heard about the VHS Collaborative while researching different online class opportunities for students. After spending time on the VHS website and a seminar with one of its directors, he knew this was the right choice for the students of Saint Dominic Academy.

“As education strategies and

techniques continue to evolve as we get deeper into the 21st century, a blended educational experience for students can open up many other doors. This program expands and continues the great tradition here at SDA of preparing our students for college and beyond,” he said.

Students participating in the program will have the opportunity to interact with fellow students from across the globe as well as get feedback from the teacher, all while working on their team’s Wiki site. Students will log on to access lessons, participate in discussions and group projects, and complete assignments by the weekly deadlines. Class sizes are small, so participants have the opportunity to get to know both the VHS teacher and their online classmates. According to VHS materials, “...education just got more social.”

Short Hills couple establish \$10 million scholarship program at Villanova University

VILLANOVA, PA—A \$10 million gift from Terence (Terry) O'Toole '80, and his wife, Paula (Polly), has established the O'Toole Family Presidential Scholarship Program at Villanova University. This transformational gift will provide high-achieving high school students from the Archdiocese of Newark—who currently receive funding for their high school education through The Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children (SFIC)—the opportunity to receive their college education at Villanova.

The first cohort of O'Toole Scholars are: Alexander Alberti, Saint Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City; Mafatta Janeh, Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle; and Maria Sarrazola, Saint Mary of the Assumption High School, Elizabeth.

"Villanova is committed to enrolling academically-gifted students who enrich our community with their passion for learning and diversity of thought," said the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, OSA, Ph.D., Villanova University President. "We are tremendously grateful to Terry and Polly O'Toole for their generosity and dedication. It demonstrates the influence a gift can have on strengthening our mission and academic capabilities."

Terry O'Toole, the former chair of Villanova's Board of Trustees, was the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship in 1976 to attend Villanova University. He and his wife Polly live in Short Hills and are active in the Archdiocese of Newark and SFIC. The opportunity to connect this endowed scholarship program at Villanova with their commitment to the Newark

community made the gift all the more fulfilling.

"I was a beneficiary of an academic scholarship to Villanova; it certainly changed my life, so I understand the importance of having such an opportunity," said Terry O'Toole, who is co-chair of Villanova's Capital Campaign set to launch this fall.

To qualify for the O'Toole Family Presidential Scholarship Program, students must receive funding through SFIC and attend an archdiocesan high school. Villanova will identify scholarship candidates as sophomores in high school and provide them with a support system uniquely designed by several academic and co-curricular departments at the University to assist students in preparing for entry into, and success during, college. By identifying candidates early on for these unique "Promise Scholarships," Villanova is able to make a long-term commitment to the students and their education. The program will provide students with annual scholarship assistance to support both tuition costs at Villanova and specifically-designed academic, personal and professional support services for each recipient.

The O'Toole Family Presidential Scholarship will ensure that a Villanova education is economically accessible for students who demonstrate academic achievement, leadership ability and a potential for future development. The program—combined with projected federal grants and University-funded financial assistance—will include all tuition, room and board, books, institutional fees and the opportunity to study abroad, should the student choose to do

so. Sophomore students (from Newark Archdiocesan high schools) interested in the program will be nominated by their high school principal and complete the application process—which began for the first cohort of O'Toole Scholars this spring.

Upon selection of the high school students, Villanova will work with each of their respective high schools to provide services that will help prepare them for college. The University has dedicated resources within its offices of Enrollment Management and Admissions, Honors Program, Center for Multicultural Affairs and Career Center to sup-



Terence (Terry) and Paula (Polly) O'Toole

port future O'Toole Scholars as soon as they are identified. Upon graduation from high school, the students will be accepted into Villanova University as Presidential Scholars and members of the Honors Program.

"What's truly special is that this program model not only provides access to a Villanova education, but identifies students early and provides a system of support aimed at success along the way," added Fr. Donohue.

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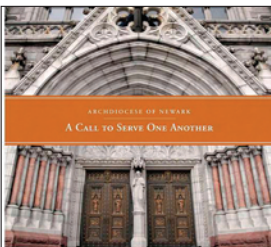


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Official Appointments

Archbishop John J. Myers has announced the following appointments:

ARCHDIOCESAN AGENCY/ MINISTRY

Reverend Theesmas Pankiraj, Pastor of St. Philip the Apostle Parish, Saddle Brook, has also been appointed Coordinator of the Archdiocesan Indian Apostolate, effective Oct. 3, 2013.

PASTOR

Reverend Eugene Diurczak, Pastor of Holy Family Parish, Linden, has been granted an extension of his pastorate for one year, ending Jan. 31, 2015.

Reverend Stephen Fichter, Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Haworth, has been appointed to a second six-year term, ending July 1, 2020.

Reverend Richard P. Kwiatkowski, Pastor of St. John the Evangelist Parish, Leonia, has been appointed to a second six-year term, ending July 1, 2020.

PAROCHIAL VICAR

Reverend Aneesh Koovallloor, C.R.M., has been appointed Parochial Vicar of

St. Joseph Parish, Lodi, effective September 9, 2013.

Reverend Francis of the Child Jesus Nekrosius has been appointed Parochial Vicar of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, Orange, effective Sept. 25, 2013.

Reverend Wilson Sanchez Cruz has been appointed Parochial Vicar of St. Joseph of the Palisades Parish, West New York, effective Sept. 3, 2013.

DEAN

Reverend John R. Barno, Parochial Vicar of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Elizabeth, has also been appointed Dean of the Union Elizabeth Deanery, Deanery 25 for a term of five years, effective Oct. 3, 2013 and ending Oct. 3, 2018.

CHAPLAIN

Reverend Bartholomew Amobi has been appointed Chaplain at Hackensack University Medical Center, Hackensack, effective Sept. 5, 2013.



OTHER

Reverend Giuseppe Fedele, Pastor of Holy Cross Mission, Grand Turks, has been released from pastoral service within the Archdiocese of Newark to begin pastoral service within the Archdiocese of Denver, CO, for a period of three years, beginning Sept. 23, 2013.

Classifieds/Professional Directory

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SEVERAL SOURCES SHELTERS, a non-profit, Pro-Life shelter for pregnant women is seeking a kind, compassionate individual willing to serve as a Hotline Counselor to pregnant women seeking guidance. Work from home. Minimum wage. For more information, contact Jasmine Quinones 201-818-9033 or sssomcc@aol.com.

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

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October 18-20
Sisters of St. Benedict, Ferdinand, IN, “Come and See Weekend,” for single Catholic women ages 18-40, includes Benedictine Hills Pilgrimage, call Sister Michelle Sinkhorn at (800) 734-9999 or e-mail vocation@thedome.org.

October 19
Office of Evangelization, Archdiocese of Newark, “Matthew in a Day: The King and His Kingdom,” at St. Elizabeth of Hungary Parish, 9 a.m., Wyckoff, cost: \$40, (973) 497-4137 or (973) 497-4353, e-mail evangelization@rcan.org.

Most Blessed Sacrament Friary, Newark, “Unbound,” men’s day of prayer, 8 a.m., (973) 622-6622.

October 20
Respect Life Office, Archdiocese of Newark, “Infertility: A Catholic Approach,” featuring speaker/author Jean Dimech-Juchniewicz, at Sacred Heart Parish, Lyndhurst, 5 p.m., (201) 438-1147.

October 24
Caldwell College, “Sacred Songs: A Journey of Faith through Music Celebrating the Artistry of Harold DeCou,” featuring pianist Nan Childress Orchard, 7:30-8:45 p.m., call Pat Crowley, O.P., at (973) 403-3331 ext. 25 or 26.

Stella Maris Retreat Center, Long Branch, “Being Called: Gifts and Challenges for the Lay Ecclesial Minister,” featuring presenter Zeni V. Fox, Ph.D., through Oct. 25, cost: \$150 per person, (732) 229-0602 or e-mail retreats@stellamarisretreatcenter.com.

October 26
Hispanic Family Life Office, Archdiocese of Newark, Pre-Cana training in Spanish, at Archdiocesan Center, Newark, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., cost: \$35 per couple/\$20 single, (973) 497-4326.

St. Mary High School, Rutherford, fall clothing drive, 9 a.m.-noon, call Lorena Munoz at (551) 574-1558 or e-mail lorena.munoz55@gmail.com.

October 27
Paramus Catholic High School, “A Night of Hope,” concert to benefit those affected by Hurricane Sandy, cost: \$15 at the door/\$10 in advance, 6:30 p.m., (201) 445-4466.

November 2
St. Joseph Regional High School, Montvale, Christmas Craft Spectacular, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., through Nov. 3, cost: \$2, call Sue Scova at (201) 391-2099.

November 6
Holy Spirit Parish, Union, Holy Hour for Life, 7:30-8:30 p.m., call Jim at (908) 451-0876 or e-mail jsondey@comcast.net.

November 7
Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, Law Enforcement Mass, 10 a.m., (973) 484-4600.

St. Mary High School, Rutherford, “An Evening in Paris,” annual fashion show and raffle, at

The Graycliff, Moonachie, 6 pm., cost: \$45 per adult/\$25 per student, RSVP by Nov. 1, call Joanie at (201) 394-8676 or e-mail smhspres@verizon.net.

November 9
Charismatic Renewal - Filipino Pastoral Team, Archdiocese of Newark, Life in the Spirit Seminar, at Our Lady of Annunciation School, Paramus, also on Nov. 10, 8 a.m., call Tina at (201) 653-4785.

November 10
St. Catharine Parish, Glen Rock, “Getting through the Holidays” workshop, 2-3:30 p.m., call Monica Seibert at (201) 652-3388 or e-mail ms.seibert@icloud.com.



Queen of Peace High School launches international studies program with Seton Hall

NORTH ARLINGTON — Queen of Peace High School (QPHS) launched a new Center for International Studies program Sept. 19 in partnership with Seton Hall University’s School of Diplomacy and International Relations. Students were given an overview of the program at an assembly presented by QPHS principal John Bellocchio, Director of English Language Learning (ELL) Margaret Farrell and H.E. Ambassador Azmat Hassan, professor emeritus at Seton Hall’s School of Diplomacy.

“The objective of the new program is to provide our students with a solid backdrop of the global and international realities of today’s world, paying particular emphasis on geopolitics, international economics, human rights and United Nations studies,” according to Bellocchio.

The Certificate Program is comprised of six courses taken at QPHS, along with a significant service component with an international focus. Students will be able to attend seminars on global studies at Seton Hall, both during and after normal QPHS hours, and to participate in Model UN Conferences. In their senior year, participating students are required to produce a capstone project that discusses their practical and theoretical background in geopolitics.

The six courses required for the Certificate Program are: Western Civilization, Area Studies, US History I and II, Contemporary Issues, and Religion 4: Social Justice and World Religions.

The international service requirement may be fulfilled by participation in “From Houses to Homes” project in Guatemala, a program in part supported by the Order of Malta which builds homes for the poor in a five day period during the month of August. The trip for high school students is organized and supervised by Queen of Peace Parish.

Graduating QPHS students, who have successfully completed the Certificate Program and meet requisite SAT/GPA requirements, may apply and be admitted to Seton Hall’s School of Diplomacy and International Relations. Students who meet University requirements, including being in the top 10 percent of their graduating class, will also

be eligible for in-state tuition at Seton Hall University, a program which reduces regular Seton Hall tuition to no more than the in-state tuition at New Jersey’s State University (Rutgers).

The Queen of Peace High School Center for International Studies has the benefit of an Advisory Board comprised of a small number of highly respected diplomats. H.E. Ambassador Azmat Hassan (retired), a professor emeritus at Seton Hall’s School of Diplomacy and a diplomat with 30 years experience, is the Chair of the Advisory Board. Ambassador Hassan will serve alongside H.E. Ambassador Robert Shafer, Permanent Observer of the Order of Malta to the United Nations.



Submitted photo
Pictured left to right are: Margaret Farrell, Director of English Language Learning; senior Justin Esteves; Ambassador Azmat Hassan, professor emeritus at Seton Hall’s School of Diplomacy; John Bellocchio, QPHS principal; John Bratowicz, QPHS social studies teacher and senior students Andrea Gaviria and Jonathan Trinidad.

“It’s a tremendous opportunity for our students to learn about the world around them while preparing for the world that awaits

them,” added Bellocchio.
For further information regarding Queen of Peace High School, visit www.qphs.org.

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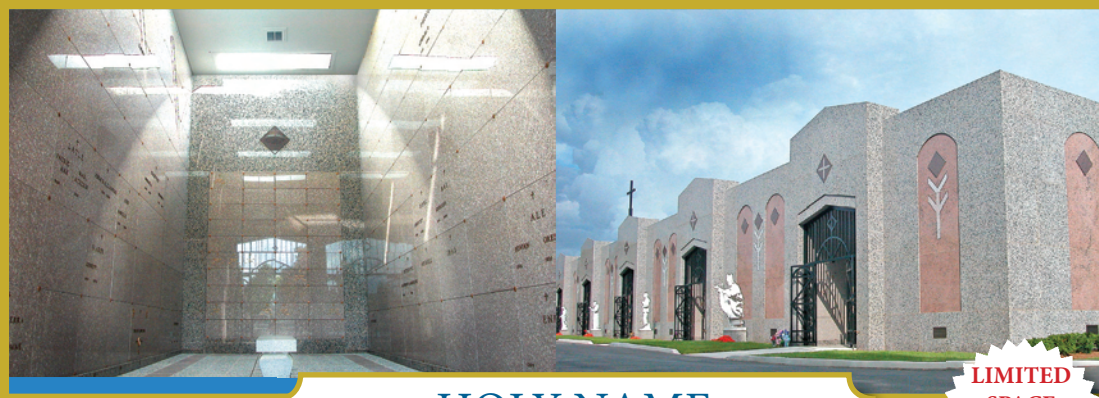


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Cemetery Sunday • November 3rd

Cathedral Concert Series at
the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart
89 Ridge Street, Newark

A short pre-concert lecture begins at 3:20 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.

Concert begins at 4 p.m.

For more information, please contact Cathedral Music Office (973) 484-2400.



Father Eugene Palumbo, S.D.B.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 14 at immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Mahwah, for Father Eugene Palumbo, S.D.B., 91, who died Sept. 11.

Fr. Palumbo was ordained in 1951. He taught for one year at Don Bosco Technical High School in Paterson, and, for more than two decades, was vice principal and director of Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston. There, he supervised construction of a recreation complex complete with gym, swimming pool and classrooms.

He returned to New Jersey in 1975 to lead Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish and took charge of fundraising that made possible construction of the parish's new \$1.9 million building, which opened in 1989. Much of the sanctuary furniture was crafted by students at Don Bosco Tech in Boston.

Fr. Palumbo stepped down at Immaculate Heart of Mary in 1992 and, for the next decade, helped out at various parishes in New Jersey and Louisiana.



Sister Carmela Melucci, M.P.F.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 13 at Saint Lucy Chapel, Villa Walsh, Morristown, for Sister Carmela Melucci, M.P.F., 84, who died Sept. 11.

Born in Muro Lucano, Italy, Sr. Carmela entered the Religious Teachers Filippini Feb. 10, 1948. She received the religious habit on Oct. 2, 1949, and came to America soon after. She made her religious profession Aug. 31, 1952.

Sr. Carmela taught in the elementary schools in the Dioceses of Newark, Scranton, Trenton, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Cleveland, Ogdensburg, and Camden, until 1976. She was a teacher at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, from 1983-1992. She taught languages part time in the following colleges throughout the state: Assumption College, Mendham; Farleigh Dickinson University, Hackensack; Montclair State University; County College of Morris, Randolph; and the College of Saint Elizabeth, Morristown.



Sister Rosemary Campbell, S.C.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 20 at Saint Anne Villa, Convent Station, for Sister Rosemary Campbell (Sister Mary Anthony), S.C., 95, who died Sept. 17.

A Massachusetts native, Sr. Rosemary entered the Sisters of Charity Oct. 11, 1947 and was a member for 65 years.

Sr. Rosemary served a teacher at Saint Lucy School, Jersey City and Saint Joseph Elementary and High School, Paterson. She worked in the payroll office and as a chapel sacristan at the Convent of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and was a staff member in Bethlehem Center, Chester. She served in pastoral care at Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, NY, and Saint Anne Villa where she retired in 2006.

Sister Mary De Angelis, M.P.F.

A Mass of Christian Burial celebrated Sept. 25 at Saint Lucy Chapel, Villa Walsh, Morristown, for Sister Mary De Angelis, M.P.F., 92, who died Sept. 22.

Born in Baltimore, MA, Sr. Mary entered the Religious Teachers Filippini July 3, 1932. She received the religious habit on Aug. 29, 1937 and her religious profession on Sept. 1, 1940.

She taught in the elementary schools in the Dioceses of Trenton, Newark, Camden, Pittsburgh, PA,

Providence, RI, Scranton, PA, and taught junior high in her last ten years of teaching (1991 - 2001) at Villa Walsh Academy in Morristown.

Her assignments in the archdiocese included: Holy Family School, Nutley (1938-1939 and 1941-1945); Our Lady of Mount Carmel School, Newark (1947-1949); Our Lady of Mount Virgin School (1954-1966) Saint Rocco School, Newark (1966-1969); and Our Lady Queen of Peace School, Maywood (1969-1975).

Sister Anne Rosalie Gordon, S.C.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 27 at Saint Anne Villa, Convent Station, for Sister Anne Rosalie Gordon, S.C., 89, who died Sept. 24.

Sr. Anne Rosalie entered the Sisters of Charity Sept. 8, 1940 and was a member for 73 years.

Her assignments in the archdiocese included: Sacred Heart School, Bloomfield; Saint Philip the Apostle

School, Saddle Brook; Saint Patrick School, Newark; Saint Francis School, Ridgefield Park; and Saint Michael School, Palisades Park.

Sr. Anne Rosalie was principal of Our Lady of Mount Carmel School, Montclair, and Saint Anthony School, Belleville. In 1992, she retired to Bloomfield and in 2007, moved to Saint Anne Villa where she resided until her death.