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The Catholic Advocate



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Celebrating Catholic Schools



Special report focuses on outstanding schools, students and teachers in the Archdiocese of Newark. Lauren Mazzari, assistant head of school at Lacordaire Academy, Montclair, is pictured reading an e-book to Pre-K students.

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Mass for Four Chaplains Feb. 3 at Kearny parish Marking 70-year legacy of faith in action

BY MICHAEL C. GABRIELE
Editor

In valor there is hope." The quote comes from Publius Cornelius Tacitus, a historian of the ancient Roman Empire. Viewed from a spiritual perspective, the statement reflects how mankind, through a profound act of courage, is able to transcend the frailties of the human condition and demonstrate a more noble purpose. It describes how heroic sacrifice compels people to stop and ponder the deeper meanings of life.

Seventy years ago there was a act of bravery by four men of faith. It occurred in a dramatic, life-and-death moment during World War II. The U.S.A.T. (United States Army Transport) Dorchester was traveling in the waters of the North Atlantic. The Dorchester, carrying 1,000 tons of cargo and 902 servicemen, merchant seamen and civilian workers, was part of a convoy headed to a U.S. military base in Greenland. The route was dangerous, due to the presence of German "wolf pack" submarines.

The convoy sailed on Jan. 29, 1943 and immediately ran into stormy weather. In the early morning hours of Feb. 3, 1943, a torpedo from a German submarine (U-223) hit the ship on its starboard side. Fire and explosions erupted. Many passengers onboard the ship



Photos courtesy of Mark Auerbach



Portraits of the Four Chaplains include (left to right) Rabbi Alexander D. Goode; Rev. Clark V. Poling; Rev. George L. Fox; and Father John P. Washington. Pictured below is the commemorative U.S. stamp issued in 1948.

were seriously wounded or killed immediately. The Dorchester began to sink rapidly and panic ensued. The situation became increasingly dire when it was realized there was a shortage of life jackets and lifeboats.

In the face of calamity, the four chaplains onboard the ship—Lt. Father John P. Washington, a Catholic Priest and Newark resident; Lt. Alexander D. Goode, a rabbi; Lt. Clark V. Poling, a Dutch Reformed minister; and Lt. George

L. Fox, a Methodist minister—gave up their life jackets to save others. The ship sank in less than 30 minutes; 230 survived the attack.

For seven decades, the courage
Continued on page 2

2013 AAA campaign begins Feb. 2, 3

BY MICHAEL C. GABRIELE
Editor

NEWARK — "Pledge Week," which kicks off the 2013 Archbishop's Annual Appeal (AAA), will be held Feb. 2 and 3 at parishes throughout the four counties of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Carla Repollet, executive director of the archdiocesan Office of Stewardship and Development, said the theme of this year's AAA campaign is "We Are One Body." Repollet explained that "as Christians we are one with each other and one

with Christ. We are His creation and recognize His presence with each other. As members of one body, we have the obligation to help members who are in need."

Donations raised by the AAA are used to help the poorest and most vulnerable members of the archdiocesan community. There are various ways to contribute to the AAA: a one-time gift; a pledge with installment payments; payments online through the archdiocesan Web site (www.rcan.org); with appreciated stock that also reduces capital gains tax; and using an employee matching gift program.

Call the archdiocesan Development Office at (973) 497-4129 for more information on donating to the AAA. Repollet suggested that, when it comes to making a pledge to the AAA, people should think of small, specific, real-world acts of kindness—such as donating the \$2 a day someone spends for a morning cup of coffee.

The annual reception to launch this year's AAA campaign was held Jan. 17 at the Archdiocesan Center. Archbishop John J. Myers acknowledged that, in the wake of the Great Recession, many families in the archdiocese and beyond continue to struggle in the current

uncertain economic environment. However, Archbishop Myers said the plight of those in need also is great. According to recent government statistics, one out of every six Americans now lives in poverty—a major threat to physical, emotional, mental and spiritual well being for those who reside in the Archdiocese of Newark. It's estimated that more than 46 million Americans meet the federal government's guidelines that determine poverty—for a family of four, poor means having an annual income of \$22,350 or less.

Chaplains

Continued from page 1

of the Four Chaplains has resonated—not just as an inspirational act of valor in a desperate wartime situation, but as a supreme demonstration of interfaith unity and compassion. It was a moment when four men from different religious backgrounds joined together as a single, brave quartet and answered the ultimate call of faith, sacrificing their own lives in order to save others.

Saint Stephen Parish, 676 Kearny Ave., will observe the 70th anniversary of the Four Chaplains' sacrifice with a noon Mass on Sunday, Feb. 3. Father Joseph A. Mancini is the pastor of Saint Stephen. Most Rev. Timothy P. Broglio, J.C.D., Archbishop of the Military Archdiocese of the United States, Washington DC, will be the main celebrant and homilist. Following Mass, there will be a special ceremony at the parish to dedicate a bronze monument to the Four Chaplains, created by Canadian artist Timothy P. Schmalz.

"In my mind, the most important thing about the Four Chaplains is they're an example of faith in action," Archbishop Broglio said. "Their actions that day represented the logical consequence of who they were and what they decided to do with God's grace. They are an example for all of us. We're called to make use of the talents God has given us in the concrete situations of our lives."

"The story of the Four Chaplains personifies ecumenism at its best," Mark S. Auerbach, Passaic city historian, said. Auerbach is a third cousin of Rabbi Goode and maintains an ex-

tensive collection of books, photos and memorabilia on the Four Chaplains. "Over the years my father would tell me stories about the Four Chaplains and our cousin. I'm fulfilling my father's wish—to do all I can to tell the story so that it's never forgotten."

Auerbach said there's a sense of urgency to celebrate the 70th anniversary. "We're rapidly losing members of the 'Greatest Generation.' It may be hard for some people to comprehend what they did for us. They went from living through the Great Depression to fighting for our survival during World War II. We wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for them."

Rabbi Goode (the original spelling of the family's name was Goodkowitz) was born in Brooklyn, NY. He earned his doctoral degree at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He enlisted in the Army following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

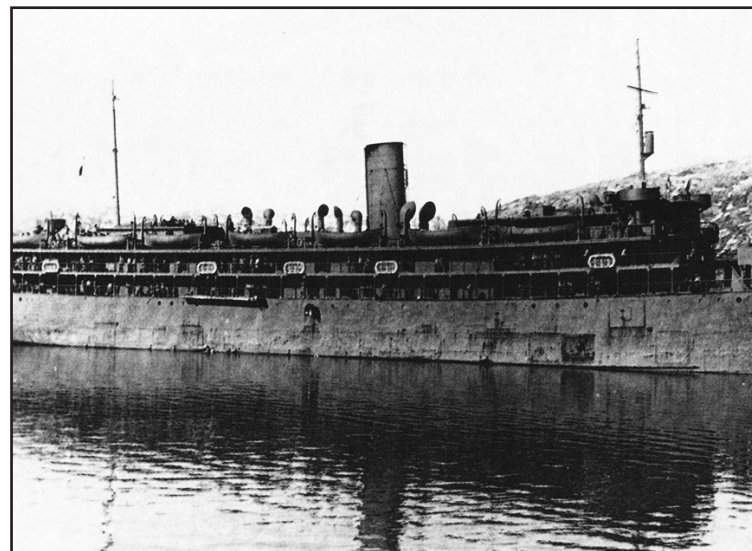
Auerbach provided a transcription of an unpublished paper by Rabbi Goode, which he believes was written when his cousin attended Johns Hopkins. "We are fighting for the new age of brotherhood, the age of brotherhood that will usher in the world democracy we all want; the age when man will admire the freedom and responsibility of the common man in American democracy," Rabbi Goode wrote more than 70 years ago. "Justice and righteousness, as dreamed of by the prophets, who gave the world the democratic spirit, will cover the earth as a torrent. Tyranny will no longer be possible in a united world because, before it can gain power, the forces of justice...will have overwhelmed it."

John Washington was born in the Roseville section of Newark

on July 18, 1908, the son of Frank and Mary Washington. According to a biography posted on the Web site of the Philadelphia-based Four Chaplains Memorial Foundation, young John was enrolled at Saint Rose of Lima Catholic Elementary School, Newark, in 1914. (A memorial to Fr. Washington stands on the lawn of Saint Rose of Lima Parish.) When he entered seventh grade, John felt strongly about becoming a priest. He entered Seton Hall in South Orange, to complete his high school and college courses in preparation for the priesthood. He graduated in 1931 and then entered Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and received his minor orders on May 26, 1933. One year later, on Christmas Day, he became a dea-



Photos courtesy of Mark Auerbach
Pictured is a scaled-down version of "Special Medal for Heroism," presented to family members by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. As shown, the back of the medal is inscribed with the names of The Four Chaplains.



The U.S.A.T. Dorchester

The Four Chaplains Memorial Web site: www.fourchaplains.org

con, and on June 15, 1935 he was ordained a priest.

Fr. Washington's first served at Saint Genevieve Parish in Elizabeth, and then went to Saint Venantius Parish in Orange. In 1938, he was assigned to Saint Stephen Parish in what was then the town of Arlington (today a section of Kearny). Shortly after Pearl Harbor, he received his appointment as a chaplain in the United States Army. Fr. Washington went on active duty May 9, 1942. In November 1942, he reported to Camp Myles Standish in Taunton, MA, and met chaplains Goode, Fox and Poling at Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, MA.

An essay by the National Commemorative Society stated Fr. Washington boarded the Dorchester at the embarkation camp at Boston Harbor in January 1943. In addition to Fr. Washington and Rabbi Goode,

other members of the Four Chaplains included Rev. George L. Fox, a Methodist minister and the eldest of the quartet. Rev. Fox was born in Altoona, PA and won the Silver Star for bravery during World War I. The fourth chaplain was Rev. Clark V. Poling, a minister of the First Reformed Church of Schenectady, NY. Born in Columbus, OH, he was a graduate of Yale Divinity School.

The Four Chaplains posthumously received the Distinguished Service Cross and Purple Heart on Dec. 19, 1944, in a ceremony at the post chapel at Fort Myer, VA. The United States Post Office, on May 28, 1948, issued the printing of 115 million Four Chaplain 3-cent stamps. The Four Chaplains also received a posthumous "Special Medal for Heroism," which was authorized by Congress and presented to family members by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Jan. 18, 1961.

Mass to celebrate consecrated life

NEWARK—A Mass for the 17th annual World Day for Consecrated Life will be celebrated at noon, Sunday, Feb. 3 at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St.

Archbishop John J. Myers will preside while Father Vincent Sullivan, S.J., the pastor of Saint Aeden Parish (the Saint

Peter's University Church), Jersey City, will serve as the homilist.

Sister Joanne Bednar, S.C.C., the archdiocesan delegate for Religious life, said all women and men living a consecrated life, along with the public, are invited to attend the celebration. Following Mass, there will be a luncheon and reception in the

Archdiocesan Center, 171 Clifton Ave. (adjacent to the Cathedral).

Blessed Pope John Paul II instituted the annual celebration in 1997. The USA Council of Serra International, Chicago, in a statement posted on the group's Web site, said the celebration of the World Day for Consecrated Life "in-

vites all the Church to reflect on the role of Consecrated Life within the Christian community. Those who choose to live a consecrated life do so for the sake of the Gospel. Religious sisters, nuns, brothers, religious priests and monks consecrate their lives through their profession of the evangelical vows and live as part of a community."

Call Sr. Joanne at (973) 497-4582 for more information on the Feb. 3 Mass.

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June 5 & 19, July 17, August 14 & 28, September 11 & 25,
October 9 & 23, November 6 & 20, December 4 & 18



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Performed Mass at Cathedral in 1981

Recalling Dave Brubeck, jazz gentleman, scholar

BY MSGR. FRANCIS
R. SEYMOUR

Special to *The Catholic Advocate*

Jazz innovator Dave Brubeck died on Dec. 5, 2012, the day before his 92nd birthday. In his obituary in *The New York Times*, he was called “the pianist and composer who helped make jazz popular again in the 1950’s and 1960’s.” The newspapers and all the media gave much coverage to the many great accomplishments he achieved in his long life. Apparently he was still working up until last year.

In spite of all the attention given to him at his passing, I was disappointed to see only one publication (a Catholic one at that) that recalled a commission given to him by *Our Sunday Visitor* to compose a Mass. The reason I recall this particular work of his is that he performed this Mass in our Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart here in Newark. Let me tell you about it.

Karen Ann Quinlan was one of the best known names in the United States during the 1970’s. She was in an irreversible vegetative state and her family wanted to remove her from life support systems. After a long drawn out court fight, her family won that right, but she lived on for several more

years. A group of people decided to institute a place that would care for people in similar conditions by giving them comfort and warmth and practical assistance. Thus the Karen Ann Quinlan Center of Hope Hospice was founded in Newton. Naturally, such a venture requires funds to keep it operating.

Dave Brubeck was contacted and he agreed to give a concert to get support for this very worthwhile cause. It was most appropriate that the program he chose for his concert was the Mass that he had been commissioned to compose. Its title is: “To Hope! A Celebration.” This fit in perfectly with the title of the hospice it was supporting, “Center of Hope.”

My connection with all of this is that I was the rector of the principal church in our archdiocese where the concert was scheduled to be held. So, I was involved with the negotiations and the preparations for this great event. The highlight of all this was when Brubeck himself attended one of our meetings and we all got to see what a gracious and sincere gentleman he was.

The date for the Mass concert was set for Sunday, Nov. 15, 1981. Needless to say, Brubeck and his musicians drew an enormous crowd and put on a sterling performance. Let me quote from the program distributed to the audi-



(Advocate file photo)

Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck is pictured during a concert with his son, Chris (right) on bass and Jerry Bergonzi on tenor sax. Brubeck, who died last month, performed at the Newark Cathedral on Nov. 15, 1981. He is best known for the jazz tune “Take Five,” written by his long-time collaborator, alto saxophonist Paul Desmond, and featured on The Dave Brubeck Quartet’s classic 1959 album “Time Out.” In addition to Brubeck and Desmond, other members of the quartet included bassist Eugene Wright and drummer Joe Morello.

ence that day: “To Hope is not a ‘jazz Mass.’ It is a Mass that is comfortable with jazz, and with the basic common need of all those who wish to gather, sing the songs, hear the stories, share the bread and the cup, to join in a celebration which proclaims the toast, To Hope!” That said it all.

An article in the Nov. 11, 1981 edition of *The Advocate*, as a preview to the Nov. 15 performance, reported that “sacred composition

is nothing new for Brubeck, who has written a Christmas cantata and an Easter oratorio. Brubeck is known primarily as an improvisational musician, the very embodiment of the ‘cool jazz’ era.”

The article also stated Brubeck saw no conflict between classical composition and jazz improvisation. “After all, the greatest improvisers of all time were Bach and

Continued on page 29

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John 1:38-39

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Pope taps Bishop Sullivan to lead Camden Diocese

(Editor's note: The following story was provided by The Catholic Star Herald, the newspaper of the Diocese of Camden, and also includes information from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.)

CAMDEN—Bishop Dennis Joseph Sullivan, who served as an auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of New York, was introduced as the eighth bishop of the Diocese of Camden during a Jan. 8 press conference.

Earlier in the day, Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, papal nuncio to the United States, made the announcement in Washington D.C. that Pope Benedict XVI had accepted the resignation of Bishop Joseph A. Galante, who had led

the Camden Diocese since 2004. Archbishop Vigano also confirmed Bishop Galante would be succeeded by Bishop Sullivan.

Bishop Galante, 74, who has been on dialysis for the past year, said that his eight years and nine months in Camden have been the happiest of the 20 years he has been a bishop.

"I joyfully welcome you to the wonderful people of God of this diocese," Bishop Galante said in presenting Bishop Sullivan.

Those in attendance at the press conference—chancery officials, diocesan employees and journalists—welcomed Bishop Sullivan and expressed their gratitude to Bishop Galante.

A lighthearted moment during the Jan. 8 press conference came when Bishop Sullivan, in answer to a reporter's question, identified himself as a fan of the baseball Yankees and football Giants. "I will pray for the Eagles," he said, to the approval of Bishop Galante, who is well known for his love of the football team, which is based in Philadelphia.

Bishop Sullivan, 67, said he would lead the diocese "as a pastor" and offered a greeting to Hispanics in fluent Spanish. He has spent 22 years as a pastor in New York City and Larchmont, NY, and said he would bring a



Photo courtesy of The Catholic Star Herald

Following the Jan. 8 press conference, Bishop Galante (right) presided at Mass in Camden's Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, while Bishop Sullivan served as the principal celebrant and homilist. The Camden Diocese includes the counties of Atlantic, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem.

"pastor's sensibility" to the chancery in Camden.

Dennis J. Sullivan was born March 17, 1945, in New York City. He attended Public School 102 and Mount Saint Michael Academy in the Bronx, New York; Iona College; and Saint Joseph's Seminary, where he earned a bachelor's and a master of divinity degree. He did further studies in Spanish at the Catholic University in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

He was ordained a priest for the New York archdiocese in 1971, and named a domestic prelate, with the title "monsignor," in 1999. He was named an auxiliary

bishop of the Archdiocese of New York in 2004.

Bishop Galante was tapped as Bishop of Camden in 2004. He was named an auxiliary bishop of San Antonio in 1992, bishop of Beaumont, TX in 1994, and co-adjutor bishop of Dallas in 1999. He was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia in 1964 and holds a doctorate in canon law from the Lateran University in Rome. He was named a prelate of honor with the title "monsignor," in 1983. He served for six years as the under-secretary for the Congregation for Religious in Rome, 1987-1992.



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Submitted photo

CIRCLE OF LIFE—Holy Name Medical Center in Teaneck recently received recognition for promoting organ donation from the New Jersey Sharing Network, New Providence, with its 25th anniversary “Circle of Life” award. The medical center received the award for its efforts to assist New Jersey Sharing Network with the recovery of organs and tissue for the nearly 5,000 Garden State patients awaiting a life-saving or life-enhancing transplant. Pictured at the presentation ceremony are (left to right) Kelly Weiland, New Jersey Sharing Network’s hospital services manager; Basil Vorolieff, a liver recipient and network volunteer; Sheryl Slonim, Holy Name’s executive vice president of patient care services and chief nursing officer; and Joe Roth, president and chief executive officer of New Jersey Sharing Network.

Olivares earns a healthcare diploma

JERSEY CITY — Brianna Olivares of Lyndhurst, a sophomore and honors student at Saint Dominic Academy (SDA), recently graduated from the Pre-Medical Honors program at New Jersey Medical School.

The program is sponsored by the Institute for the Public



Brianna Olivares

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courses. Lecture subjects included nutrition, genes, vital signs, cells and history of medicine. A medical student was assigned to each student.

Olivares, who has hopes of becoming a trauma physician, said she’s excited to have been invited back to the program, which will be held later this year.

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Lourdes trip planned to aid disabled child

DEMAREST—A pasta supper fund-raiser held last fall at Saint Joseph Parish, 573 Piermont Rd., raised \$2,450, which will allow a disabled child to make a pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, this year during Easter week.

Attended by over 150 parishioners, the event was held in memory of Women’s Cornerstone member Addys Hagstrom. Over the years Hagstrom made several visits to Lourdes with the American Special Children’s Pilgrimage Group (ASCPG). Based in Bergenfield, the ASCPG is a non-profit organization that assists children and young adults with special physical, mental or emotional needs.

The fund-raiser at Saint Joseph Parish included musical entertainment by children of the parish, parishioners and Parochial Vicar Father Jong Kwan Joseph Baek on the soprano saxophone.

For additional information on ASCPG, contact Rosemarie Flood at (201) 384-3601.

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Praise for Sisters who served our schools

I walked through a cemetery recently. It was that of women Religious. The air was cold and the wind blew the dead brown leaves across the ground. The crosses stretched out in long rows. Each contained only the name of the deceased Sister, her date of birth and her date of death.

I remembered back to earlier days when rosy-cheeked girls who lie here now were young. They were brimming with joy and eagerness as they went through postulancy and noviceship. Each year they came like life-giving new blood to Catholic schools all over the state.

Thousands, countless thousands, of grade school children and high school students came under their care. Their lives in the convents were incredibly difficult because the Church forced a super active teaching life onto the model of a contemplative order. They were expected to live a life that demanded far more than most people could ever have borne. The result was a life of total sacrifice for the women.

Yet, they maintained their love

for God and their love for God's children. The Sisters shaped and molded their students into adults, who would go on to shape and mold American society. Those they trained ended up as leaders and workers in every form of endeavor. And the nuns smiled and carried out the religious life all their years until finally God called them home.

The air was frigid and the wind blew across the hallowed ground as I gazed on the rows of crosses. And I imagined them as standing now in paradise with their cheeks rosy again and their eyes filled with the light of heavenly joy in the presence of Him to whom they had consecrated their lives.

Now, the Church has fewer and fewer of those dedicated holy nuns. They are missed terribly.

The American Catholic Church must stand tall and seek the ways and means to bring a new generation of youngsters to the knowledge of the Lord.

As I write this column, it is the Feast of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton. This American woman, a convert from the Episcopal

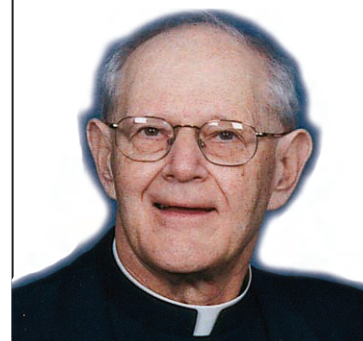
Church, started an order for the religious education of children. She began her work at a time when the Catholic Church had few churches and fewer schools. She began a religious community on a model created by Saint Vincent de Paul, which was formally ratified in 1812.

Mother Seton was born in 1774 and died in 1821. She was canonized on Sept. 14, 1975. Before her death, she saw her nuns serving in church schools all over the East Coast. It was the seed that grew into a great tree.

Surely, God will again send young people filled with love and zeal into His vineyard. Even now there are the beginnings of a revival of interest by young people in religious life. Several new communities of sisters have emerged in our country in recent years and the number of women within them is growing in number.

The work done by the holy nuns of the past is over. But God will not abandon His Church. The work will continue. Catholic schools will survive. Children will be formed in Christ. We

VOICES



By Rev. Msgr. John Gilchrist

only need to have faith in God and faith in the future. For the Catholic Church, there are always new beginnings.

Books support 'culture of faith'

SUMMIT—The Dominican Nuns of Our Lady of the Rosary Monastery, a community of cloistered contemplative nuns, has launched DNS Publications to support Pope Benedict XVI's call for a global Year of Faith.

The nuns have decided to use the medium of printed and digital books to encourage a culture of faith. Their mission is to pray for the salvation of souls and they hope DNS Publications, the

publishing house of the monastery, is a way to extend those prayers. DNS Publications will provide books to create "a culture in which faith in God may be planted, rooted and blossom."

Publications are available in paperback and digital formats through Amazon.com as well as the nuns' online gift shop (Web site posted below). Call the monastery at (908) 273-1228 for more information.

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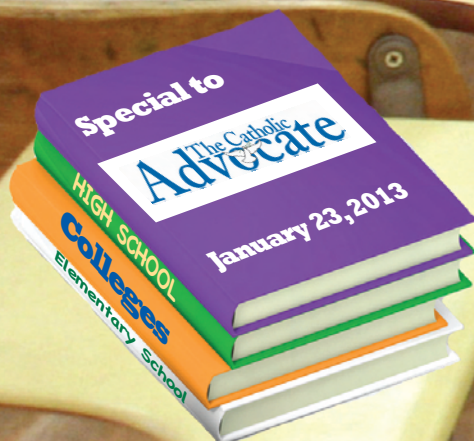
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Catholic Schools Week

January 27 - February 2, 2013



'Seeds' yield fruitful harvest of alumni contacts

BY MICHAEL C. GABRIELE
Editor

NEWARK—Guided by members of the Archdiocese of Newark's Office of Development and Stewardship, Catholic schools have implemented a program known as Securing Elementary Education through Development Solutions (SEEDS), a program that helps schools reconnect with alumni and reap the benefits of fund-raising efforts, which support education initiatives.

Saint Augustine School, Union City, and Saint Joseph of the Palisades Elementary School, West New York, are two that have embraced the SEEDS program and have achieved tangible benefits.

The genesis of SEEDS began in May 2011, when Carla L. Repollet, executive director of the archdiocesan Office of Development, and Gesenhia Lopez, archdiocesan SEEDS coordinator, led

workshops at the Archdiocesan Center, which educated principals, lay leaders and volunteers in implementing effective development/fund-raising programs.

Interviewed two years ago, Repollet said the SEEDS program is important "because there are many wrong ways to ask for gifts. More than ever, schools need to make sure that they can rely on the generosity of their alumni. It's almost a pay-forward methodology. The school provided an excellent education that resulted in the success of many of its alumni. Through SEEDS, we are asking the alumni to invest in the future of the school, so that others may have the same opportunity to excel."

The program recognizes the reality of a still-sluggish economic environment in New Jersey, which puts a damper on fund-raising. Despite a strong history of academic excellence and spiritual development, many Catholic schools are confronted by overwhelming

financial challenges. The SEEDS program helps schools strengthen their fund-raising efforts by identifying, cultivating and soliciting alumni for ongoing support of a school's mission.

Sister Johanna Qunito, S.C., development director for Saint Augustine, said SEEDS has provided the school with a path to reconnect with alumni. "The (archdiocesan) development office taught us how to market ourselves to alumni," she said, noting the results so far have yielded connections with 4,000 Saint Augustine graduates. Sr. Johanna said members of the Development Office worked with the school to establish an updated, accurate database of alumni. Members of the Class of 1950 now meet periodically at a diner on Route 46, while 1948 graduates have toured the school and pledged donations.

The most visible accomplishment of the SEEDS effort at Saint



Submitted photo

Saint Joseph of the Palisades Elementary School hosted a convivial alumni beefsteak fund-raiser on Dec. 15, 2012, which attracted over 200 people. Natasha Piccinich, who directs the SEEDS program at the Hudson County school, said administrative teamwork, alumni database management, guidance from the archdiocesan Development Office and social media are all key elements of the program.

Augustine is the opening (on Dec. 6, 2012) of two newly renovated science labs. Last May the school received a \$15,000 grant from the

Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities Inc., Wilmington, DE, along with a \$4,500 donation from the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, which conducts the Union City school. One science lab has been designated for students in grades four to six, while seventh and eighth graders use the other lab.

"Saint Augustine encourages students in their pursuit of scientific knowledge and believes the updated lab and equipment will help further them in their progress," Sister Joan Walters, director of academic financial management for the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, said in a press statement on the donation. "Our school is a gem in Union City. There is tremendous loyalty from our graduates. They love the Sisters of Charity."

SEEDS-inspired events slated this year at Saint Augustine include a 50-year reunion for the Class of 1962 in November; and a dinner/dance awards gala in March; and an online alumni newsletter.

Saint Joseph of the Palisades, a northern neighbor to Saint Augustine in Hudson County, also has achieved good results through SEEDS. Natasha Piccinich, the school's development director, SEEDS point person (and physical education teacher), also paid tribute to the archdiocesan Development Office for its guidance. In addition, Piccinich acknowledged that teamwork plays an essential role in the implementation of SEEDS, citing Eileen Donovan-Ferrando, Principal, Lauren Lytle, Assistant Principal, Rev. Msgr. Gregory J. Studerus,

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Marcos Biart, a fourth grade student at Saint Augustine, points out exhibits on the human anatomy and the Solar System at one of the school's two new science labs, which are designed to engage students in hands-on activities in the physical and life sciences.

the pastor of Saint Joseph of the Palisades Parish as being key participants in the program. The team effort also extends to members of the school's advisory board: Bishop Manuel A. Cruz; Father Peter Wehrle; Mary Cranwell; Jose Cruz; Felix Garcia; Martha Garcia; Michael Licameli; Steven Mazzola; Anthony Pantano; Kurt Phelps; Peggy Schiebel; Pat Urso; and Rich Zellmer.

Piccinich said a database of

10,000 alumni—graduates from 1950 to 1995—has been established. Along with the revised database, social media outlets also are utilized to communicate with alumni. Piccinich said, through online communication, alumni have come forward to volunteer at the school on a regular basis. This volunteer spirit among Saint Joseph of the Palisades classmates has caught fire and cascaded throughout the Internet.

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Skills to address faith questions outside the classroom

'A catechetical framework for religious education'

BY MELISSA MCNALLY
Staff Writer

Last fall, Catholic high school students throughout the Archdiocese of Newark began the school year with a revamped religious education curriculum. The new guidelines stem from the document "Doctrinal Elements of a Curriculum Framework for the Development of Catechetical Materials for Young People of High School Age," which was developed by the Committee on Evangelization and Catechesis of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). The document was

approved by the full body of the USCCB in November 2007 and published a year later.

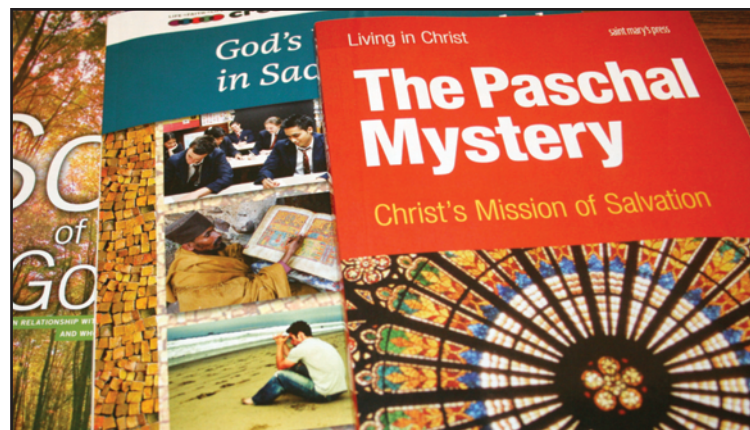
The framework was used to create new instructional material by publishing companies that are now utilized by freshman students. Most publishers also offer technological companions to written material, including Web sites or computer software. According to the USCCB document, "this framework is designed to help those young people develop the necessary skills to answer or address the real questions that they face in life and in their Catholic faith."

To inform religious education directors at high schools of the new guidelines, Sister Rita Marie

Fritzen, O.S.F., associate director of the archdiocesan Catechetical Office, hosted several workshops. At the seminars, publishing companies offered details on new materials designed to improve the religious curriculum. Guest speakers also shared insights on ways to implement the directives. Last October, Ailis Travers, education and digital specialist at Ireland-based Veritas Publications, led the workshop "Technology and Theology; Making it Work for High Schools." Travers discussed using social networking tools and mobile technologies to enhance student learning and engagement.

According to Sr. Rita Marie, the framework is a shift to a more catechetical approach to religious education in schools. "The elements lend to passing on the faith rather than just teaching it," she said. "The new material imparts knowledge onto the students and hopefully they take that knowledge with them throughout their lives. We want them to live out their faith in the future after high school."

The directives allow for religious departments at high schools to choose what best works for the culture of their school. "All high schools have embraced this new



Publishing companies have updated religious education materials for high school students following the release of curriculum guidelines by the USCCB.

framework differently. It is a year-to-year progression and there are two courses in the freshman year. In the junior and senior years, students get to choose electives such as church history, social justice or interreligious issues. Schools have the luxury of choosing parts of the curriculum that are in line with their mission and ministry. For example, if the high school is sponsored by a religious community, the school does not lose its identity. The USCCB document is well-written and the book companies have put out really good materials," Sr. Rita Marie explained.

In the first section of the core

curriculum, students learn about Scripture and Jesus. As stated in the document, "the purpose of this course is designed to give students a general knowledge and appreciation of the Sacred Scriptures. Through their study of the Bible they will come to encounter the living Word of God, Jesus Christ. In the course they will learn about the Bible, authored by God through Inspiration, and its value to people throughout the world. If they have not been taught this earlier, they will learn how to read the Bible and will become familiar with the major sections of the Bible and the books included in each section.



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The students will pay particular attention to the gospels, where they may grow to know and love Jesus Christ more personally."

By the end of three years, each high school will have fully integrated the new material. Some schools are already further along in the process and are enhancing what they already do. Sr. Rita Marie visits archdiocesan schools and serves as a resource about the new curriculum. "I look at the school's Catholic identity, outreach programs and interview faculty. Teachers say the program is an adjustment and a different style but like the new material."

Publishing companies have enhanced their religious education materials to include more technological components. At workshops, department chairs were shown by book companies how to integrate multi-media in the learning experience. Companies also offer tutorials for teachers. "High schools are now looking at e-books and students can experience places in real time. For example, students can have a virtual tour of a cathedral instead of just reading about it. The learners are engaged and can interact with art and Church history. Students can design community building retreats, service projects and mediation exercises all from a Web site."

Religious educators at high schools have a difficult job in ensuring that young people live out their potential as Church's future. "When students are in a Catholic high school, they are engaged in the school's ministry. While there, they live out what the school wants them to. Our concern is to do the best job we can so they are competent Catholics in the future. Teachers have an awesome task. Teenagers are bombarded with so much out in the world and religious educators have to address very sensitive subjects."

In addition to providing guidance about the doctrinal content of catechetical instruction for teenagers, the document states that "this framework is also designed to help those same young people develop the necessary skills to answer or address the real questions that they face in life and in their Catholic faith. Within each theme, including the electives, there is a section titled 'Challenges,' which raises examples of these questions and provides direction for ways to answer them. This element is designed to give catechetical instruction for high-school-age young people an apologetical component. (Apologetics is an area of theology study that is devoted to the defense of the origins and authority of Christianity.) Publishers and teachers or catechists are to strive to pro-

vide for a catechetical instruction and formation that is imbued with an apologetical approach."

Social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter can also serve as a valuable tool in Catholic education. "We need to teach students how to affectively use social media," Sr. Rita Marie said. "Young people are hungering for values and connectedness to religion. If young people weren't searching for community, there

would be no Facebook. Look at World Youth Day and the number of programs at the Archdiocesan Youth Retreat Center in Kearny; they are always well-attended. High school campuses have a number of programs based on Catholic faith, visions and values. There are activities based on faith building and prayer life building. The idea that young people don't care about religion is a misconception."

Sacred Heart School plans to unveil STEM program

LYNDHURST—Sacred Heart School, 620 Valley Brook Ave., will launch a new Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) program next year.

Sacred Heart will host an open house Jan. 31 from 9 to 11 a.m. to highlight STEM as well as other academic programs and more than 15 extracurricular activities for students in grades Pre-K3 through eight. Call (201) 939-4277 to register for the open house or for a personal tour.

STEM, a school official explained, "emphasizes real world hands-on learning to meld these four critical disciplines into one cohesive approach to teaching. The program is designed to spark

an interest in these fields among students, who emerge with the strong problem solving and critical thinking skills that are vital to our knowledge-based society. Studies show that STEM-literate graduates will be highly sought after for the fastest growing and highest paying jobs in the future."

Linda Durocher, Sacred Heart principal, said the school's teachers are receiving STEM training. "We've seen significant enrollment increases, added new clubs including chess and Little Shakespeares, and our graduates continue to earn acceptance into the state's most selective high schools," she said.



Submitted photo

STELLAR SCHOLARS—Andres Aguaiza (left) and Kiana Hawkins, seniors at Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains, are recipients of the 2012 "New Jersey Rising Scholars Student Recognition" award. The program, established by the New Jersey Department of Education in collaboration with the state Amistad Commission and the Malcolm Bernard Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) committee, honors the academic achievement of high school seniors from diverse backgrounds, who are interested in attending a historically black college or university. The criterion for Rising Scholar students include attendance at a New Jersey public, private or charter school, a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher and a SAT score of 1350 or above. Each scholar has the opportunity to meet recruiters participating in the Malcolm Bernard College Fair from which they may be able to receive application fee waivers. Rising Scholars also may be eligible for one of several \$1,000 HBCU Rising Scholar Fund Scholarships, to be announced later this year.

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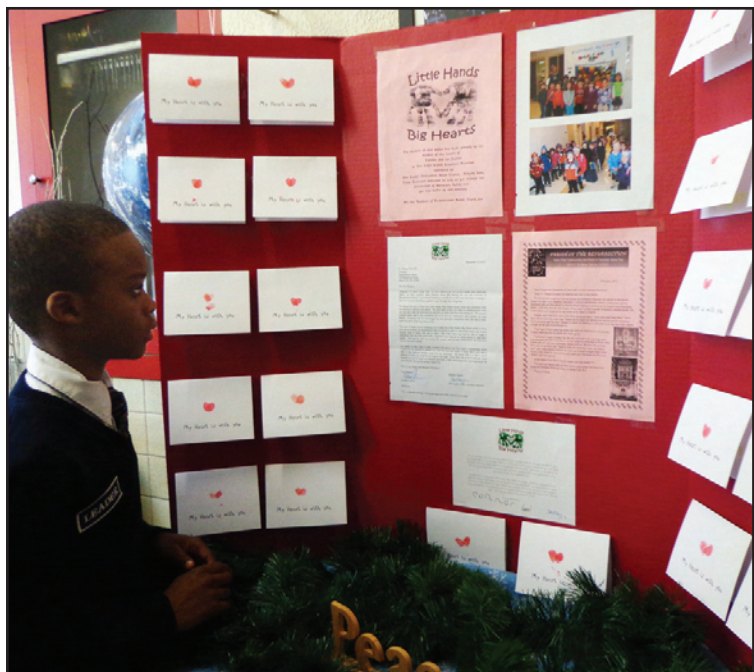
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Fitzroy Ledister, a student at Resurrection School, studies the "My Heart is with You" display, featuring note cards sent by students at Our Lady's Little Learners Preschool in Ankeny, IA, in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

Lessons learned in wake of Sandy Iowa calling: young boy sparks long-distance aid for schools

BY WARD MIELE
Managing Editor

"Mom, they need our help," five-year-old Connor Andres told his mother, after seeing on television from his home in Iowa the heartbreaking and unprecedented damage inflicted by Hurricane Sandy on the Garden State last fall.

Inspired by her son, a student at Our Lady's Little Learners Preschool in Ankeny, IA, Terri Andres contacted the Diocese of Des Moines, which in turn put her

in touch with Sister Patricia Butler, S.C., associate superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark.

Connor's mother and Shelley Tegels, director of the preschool, joined forces to launch a relief effort among the school and church community at Our Lady's Immaculate Heart Parish dubbing it "Little Hands, Big Hearts." The result was a check just before Christmas totaling \$4,636. The bulk of the funds went toward such basics as food, blankets and gloves at Resurrection School and parish, located in hard-hit Jersey

City. In addition, the Iowa children, proud of their state's robust agricultural roots, sent along a gift of locally grown kettle corn.

Although initial thoughts were to send school supplies, it was agreed that cash was the most practical approach under the circumstances. Tegels remembers thinking "we are a small pre-school, but we'll do our best."

The pre-school director and Terri Andres spoke of their plans at every Mass. To convey the situation better to the very young students, Tegels explains, both states were discussed using classroom maps. Each Iowa student who donated sent their counterparts at Resurrection School note cards with their fingerprints forming a heart with the phrase "My Heart is with You."

Andres stresses that Tegels "really played a big role in the project. She fully embraced the idea and is the one who allowed us to make it happen at school." Andres is equally emphatic, noting "everyone was on board. That made it so much easier to focus on the task-at-hand."

Noting that the preschool youngsters collected donations at the masses, Tegels said their heartfelt efforts really touched people. In addition to the monetary donation, she adds, her students prayed daily for the children of the Archdiocese of Newark and all of the victims of Hurricane Sandy. Every effort was made, Tegels explains, to make it as child-friendly as possible.

Tegels is convinced an important lesson learned even at that young age is the "importance of praying for and trying to help people." Reflecting on what was ac-

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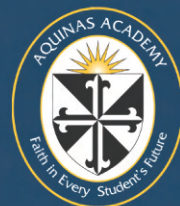
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‘It seemed the daily prayers were taking longer than usual. Students at each grade level prayed for specific people they knew who had suffered significant losses due to Hurricane Sandy.’

—Joan Ferraer, principal of Saint Thomas the Apostle School

complished, she describes herself as “very proud” of the effort adding she was “floored over how generous everyone was.”

Andres is “very proud” of Connor, saying that, even at his tender age, he’s “a caring person, always concerned about the needs of other people.” She is pleased too he expressed an interest in something that did not directly affect him. Andres was overwhelmed by the response of the local parish community saying “everyone was so willing” to help out. Sr. Patricia expressed similar sentiments calling the whole effort “wonderful. Look at what came from an e-mail and a five-year-old.”

Sister Eleanor Uhl, O.P., principal of Resurrection School, notes that her students are still talking about what took place in Iowa. The whole experience, she said, “had a big effect on everyone, it touched their hearts. It made those who took part realize how blessed they are.”

The “outside-the-classroom” learning experiences in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy were felt at other schools throughout the Archdiocese of Newark. “I think it is great that our kids—as

I’m sure many throughout all Catholic schools—knew immediately to turn to prayer,” As Joan Ferraer, principal of Saint Thomas the Apostle School in Bloomfield said, observing the reaction by students in the wake of the calamity. “As I visited our classrooms in the days following Hurricane Sandy, I found it heartwarming to see and hear the children’s prayerful responses. I heard prayers of thanksgiving as well as prayers of petition.”

Following formal prayers, students at Saint Thomas the Apostle were given the opportunity to say aloud a special prayer of intention. In every classroom, “it seemed the daily prayers were taking longer than usual. Students at each grade level prayed for specific people they knew who had suffered significant losses due to Hurricane Sandy,” Ferraer remembers. Many students, she continued, prayed for the preschool teacher, who was forced out of her home in Lavalette. “Even the older kids, who are usually hesitant to pray aloud, were comfortable doing so, most especially for the families who had suffered the loss of loved ones,” she said.



Submitted photo

The National Junior Honor Society at Saint Joseph Academy in Bogota recently conducted a “Penny War” in support of nearby Saint Margaret of Cortona Parish in Little Ferry, which sustained substantial damage from Hurricane Sandy. A total of \$1,800 was raised. Father Ted Osbahr, administrator of the affected parish, and Sister Dorothy A. Donovan, S.J.J., pastoral associate, were invited by Academy Principal James R. Newman and the pastor, Father Richard Supple, to meet the students and formally accept the Penny War proceeds. The presentation was made by Nicole Cancel and Alex Cambarry, president and vice president respectively of Academy’s chapter of the honor society. Pictured with the students are (left to right) Sr. Dorothy; Jeffrey Moeller, Junior Honor Society advisor; Fr. Osbahr and, in the back, Principal Newman who saw the effort as an example of the Academy’s motto “They Came to Learn and Left to Serve” put into action.

At Saint Thomas School, students in the fifth grade discussed specific object lessons of the destructive storm. Fifth grader Laura Somma recalled “people were talking to each other because they had no electricity to occupy themselves. When the power came back on, everyone stopped talking.” Meanwhile as seventh grader Jesse Reid III explains when the power went out in his house for ten days “my family began to spend more time together. We played games and used the time to be grateful that we have a healthy family. In my class everyone prayed that my power would come back. It made

me feel great inside that all my friends cared for me so much.”

Stressing that many parishes sustained more damage than his school, James Vail, president of Paramus Catholic Regional High School, remembers how the school community swung into action to help the victims of Hurricane Sandy as classes continued to be canceled due to transportation issues. The Sunday after the storm members of the football team helped with the cleanup of Rockaway Beach in New York. Several days later, some 40 students, parents and staff volunteers filled three buses and delivered re-

lief supplies to Saint Margaret’s Relief Center in Little Ferry. The school’s food service facility was emptied for use by those in need.

Vail cites the value of such “hands-on” learning experiences, describing it as “an abstraction that became a reality.” Such efforts are not uncommon at Paramus Catholic which fosters outreach efforts highlighted by its “Bridges” program, which brings food to the hungry in New York’s Battery Park.

Vail said the damage and human suffering in aftermath of Hurricane Sandy “put faith into action. It was a working prayer.”

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Paramus Catholic cultivates connection with China

PARAMUS—A new partnership with the Beijing Haidian Foreign Language Shiyan School in Beijing will soon have Paramus Catholic Regional High School students studying in China.

Beginning this year, the two schools will work together to establish teacher exchanges, student communications in conjunction with summer camps and Chinese/English language communication activities.

The Beijing Haidian Foreign Language Shiyan School—a private boarding school with a student body of over 4,000—is among the country's premier high schools. Plans are for one-semester study in China to begin in February 2014. However, before that, about 30 students from the Beijing school will attend Paramus Catholic in February (2013) and take a full load of coursework. Their schedule will include classes in mathematics, science, music, art and other courses. In addition, the Chinese students, as a group, will study English, religion and history. Once their daily coursework is completed, they will receive additional in-

struction in Chinese courses, provided after-school by their accompanying Chinese teachers.

While at Paramus Catholic, the Chinese students will be able to participate in any of the school's extracurricular clubs, community service activities and campus ministry retreat opportunities. The students will return to China at the end of the school year. Semester visits will continue each year.

In addition, Paramus Catholic will begin offering a course in Basic Mandarin Chinese and Culture. The course will be open to the entire student body and will be taught by a teacher from the Beijing Haidian Foreign Language Shiyan School who is fluent in English and Mandarin. Paramus Catholic students also will have opportunities to visit the Beijing Haidian Foreign Language Shiyan School.

"I am very proud to announce our partnership with the Beijing Haidian Foreign Language Shiyan School," James P. Vail, president of Paramus Catholic, said. "Last spring, five Paramus Catholic teachers and I had the opportunity



Submitted photo
Paul Giblin, Sr., Paramus Catholic chairman; Li Jian, Beijing Haidian Foreign Language Shiyan School chairman; James P. Vail, Paramus Catholic president; and Joan Silo, Paramus Catholic assistant vice principal of academics and program coordinator (left to right) are pictured at the signing ceremony for the agreement that will see Chinese students study at Paramus Catholic and local students attend classes in China.

to visit the school, meet their administrators and teachers, review their curriculum and interview many of their students. We were very impressed with the quality and caliber of their academic programs, as well as with their stu-

dents. I'm sure they will benefit greatly from the challenging coursework, diverse cultures and extracurricular program offerings Paramus Catholic provides. I am equally excited that our students will have the opportunity to learn

Mandarin, gain knowledge of the Chinese culture and build lasting relationships with our new Chinese friends. I'm confident this exchange program will be the beginning of a long, productive partnership between our two schools."

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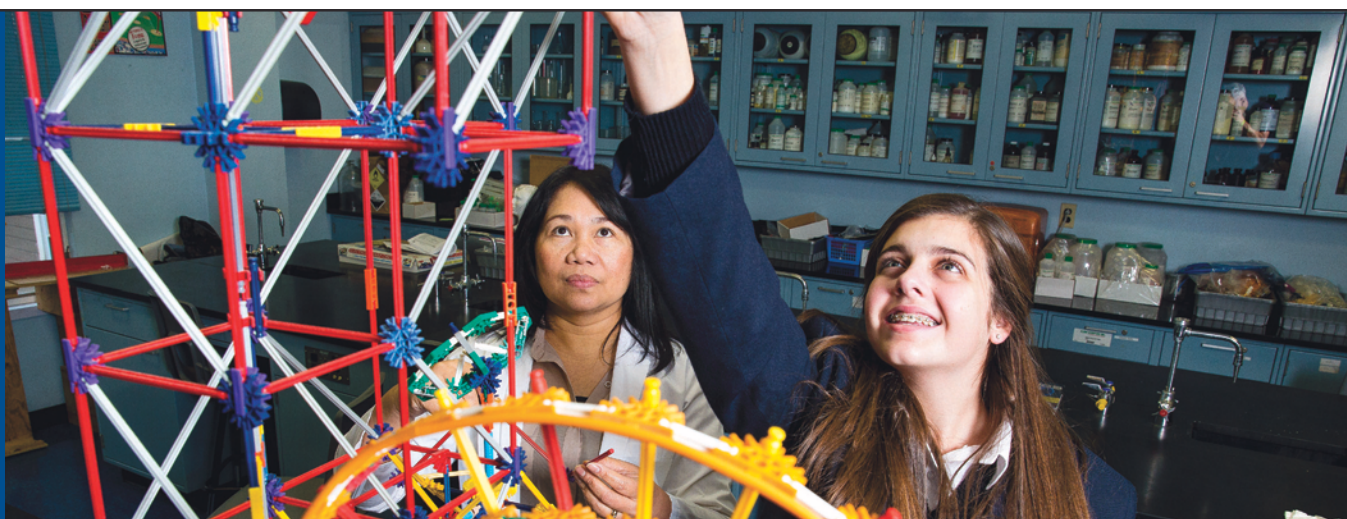
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National Blue Ribbon awards for nine schools

Standards, leadership inspire student achievement

BY BR. RALPH DARMENTO
Special to *The Catholic Advocate*

Catholic Schools Week 2013 provides an opportunity for families and friends of Catholic education to reflect upon the concurrent qualities of excellence, expectations and accomplishment. Choosing as the week's theme, "Catholic Schools Raise the Standards," the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA), based in Arlington, VA, has guaranteed that the annual theme will be judged from the vantage of the new National Standards and Benchmarks for Effective Catholic Elementary and Secondary Schools.

The result of a collaborative engagement of professionals and practitioners representing the Center for Catholic School Effectiveness at Loyola University, the Roche Center for Catholic Education at Boston College and the NCEA, the standards "describe how the most mission-driven, program effective, well-managed and responsibly governed Catholic schools operate."

The document provides nine "defining characteristics" of Catholic schools based on Church teachings, 13 standards and 70 benchmarks (see *The Catholic Advocate*, Jan. 9). Dr. Lorraine Ozar, chair of the project task force, suggests that "the effectiveness standards gives the entire Catholic community a common framework of universal characteristics of Catholic identity and agreed upon criteria for Catholic school excellence."

The defining characteristics, the foundation upon which the standards and benchmarks rest, flow from the rich treasure of the Church's teaching on Catholic schools as detailed by Most Rev. John Michael Miller, C.S.B., the Archbishop of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. These characteristics address the Catholic school as centered in the person of Jesus Christ, contributing to the evangelizing mission of the Church, distinguished by excellence, committed to educate the whole child, steeped in a Catholic worldview, sustained by Gospel witness, shaped by communion and community, accessible to all students and established by the expressed authority of the bishop.

On a practical level, the Catholic schools of the Archdiocese of Newark can be viewed as



Brother Ralph Darmento

consistent with these characteristics. Our students receive religious formation, instruction in the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church, an invitation to deepening their spiritual life and opportunities for prayer and liturgy as well as Christian service. In fact, several of our schools have been designated as "National Service Learning Schools" and, in particular, one has been chosen as the recipient of the National Jefferson Award in 2012.

Our Catholic schools produce students of accomplishment, from award winning thespians to budding environmental scientists. Our secondary schools graduate students distinguished by the ability to think creatively, reason critically, communicate effectively, utilize technology smartly, and problem-solve intelligently and ethically. In the last two years, nine of our elementary schools have been designated as Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence by the United States Department of Education (see *The Catholic Advocate*, Sept. 26, 2012). The list of Blue Ribbon elementary schools includes Saint John the Apostle School, Clark; Saint John Academy, Hillsdale; Saint Joseph School, Oradell; Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Park Ridge; Our Lady of the Lake School, Verona; Holy Trinity Interparochial School, Westfield; and Saint Elizabeth School, Wyckoff; Academy of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Tenafly; and Visitation Academy, Paramus.

The Class of 2012 earned nearly \$295 million in academic and merit scholarships and 98 percent of the class continues to pursue undergraduate studies at colleges and universities across the country. Our alumni include politicians, medical professionals, educators, priests and Religious, actors and athletes, coaches and social work-

ers, venture capitalists and economists, authors and playwrights, musicians and artists.

The NCEA standards describe policies, programs, structures and processes that mark the effective and excellent Catholic school. The standards address the four domains of Mission and Catholic Identity, Governance and Leadership, Academic Excellence and Operational Vitality. In the last 10

years, the Catholic schools of the Archdiocese of Newark have embraced a governance model that includes a role for community and professional leaders as board members. These dedicated friends and supporters share their time, talent and treasure with the Catholic school, share the vision of the Catholic school and ensure the school's mission. Board members suggest policy, advise the

chief administrator and advance the school's institutional advancement plan. The operational vitality of the schools increases as the financial management of the school is placed on solid footing ensuring the sustainability of our schools.

Leadership continues to be the key to enabling student achievement to soar. Several of our

Continued on page 22



Fall 2013 Registration is Saturday, Feb. 2 at 9:00 AM. Inquire about our Breakfast for Prospective Parents – Thurs. 1/31/13 at 7:30 AM.



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Father Reiser saying farewell to friends at St. Peter's Prep

JERSEY CITY—Father Robert E. Reiser, S.J., who has guided Saint Peter's Preparatory School through a period of dramatic growth over his seven years as president, said the 2012-13 academic year will be his last at the Jersey City school.

"Jesuits are people on the move," Fr. Reiser explained in a letter sent to the Saint Peter's Prep community on his decision to step down as president, which was issued following his announcement to school's board of trustees last September. "Jesuits are not meant to stay in one place, but rather are invited to venture into the world, seeking the 'magis,' that is the 'greater glory of God.'"

"In many ways Prep has never been better and in many ways that is because of Fr. Reiser's efforts—his work with students and parents, with faculty and administration, with alumni and friends, and with the communities that Prep and its students call home," William J. Ahearn, Saint Peter's Prep board chairman, noted in a letter to the school community. "He has built on the successes of those who came before him, and he is leaving a blueprint for those who will follow."

The school has formed a search committee, composed of former and current trustees. Saint Peter's is expected to name a new president early this year.

A graduate of Canisius College, and with master's degrees from Harvard, the University of Rochester, Fordham, and Weston Jesuit School of Theology, Fr. Reiser became president of Saint Peter's Prep in July 2006. He previously served Saint Peter's as a faculty



Fr. Robert Reiser

member from 1990-93, during his Jesuit training. As president, he forged personal and professional relationships with various constituencies that comprise the broader school community: students, faculty, staff, alumni and parents.

During the past seven years, Saint Peter's Prep has experienced marked growth in a wide range of areas: the school's Jesuit identity, financial strength and fund-raising, faculty/staff development, academic affairs, student recruitment and physical plant.

Highlights during Fr. Reiser's tenure as president include a current

student enrollment of 925, representing over 230 different grammar schools in 123 New Jersey communities, as well as four New York City boroughs; fund-raising efforts that have reached the \$6-million mark annually, highlighted over the past few years by four individual gifts of \$1 million-plus; the construction of a state-of-the-art science center and the creation of new classrooms and common areas throughout the campus; growth of the school's endowment for scholarships and financial aid to \$18 million; expansion of the faculty, including new training, professional development and retention efforts; increased AP courses and summer enrichment; a strengthening of the schools service and retreat programs; and the expansion of the school's athletic programs through the addition of crew and water polo.

Founded by members of the Society of Jesus in 1872, Saint Peter's Prep, is sponsored by the Jesuits of the New York Province as an independent college preparatory Catholic school for boys in grades 9-12.

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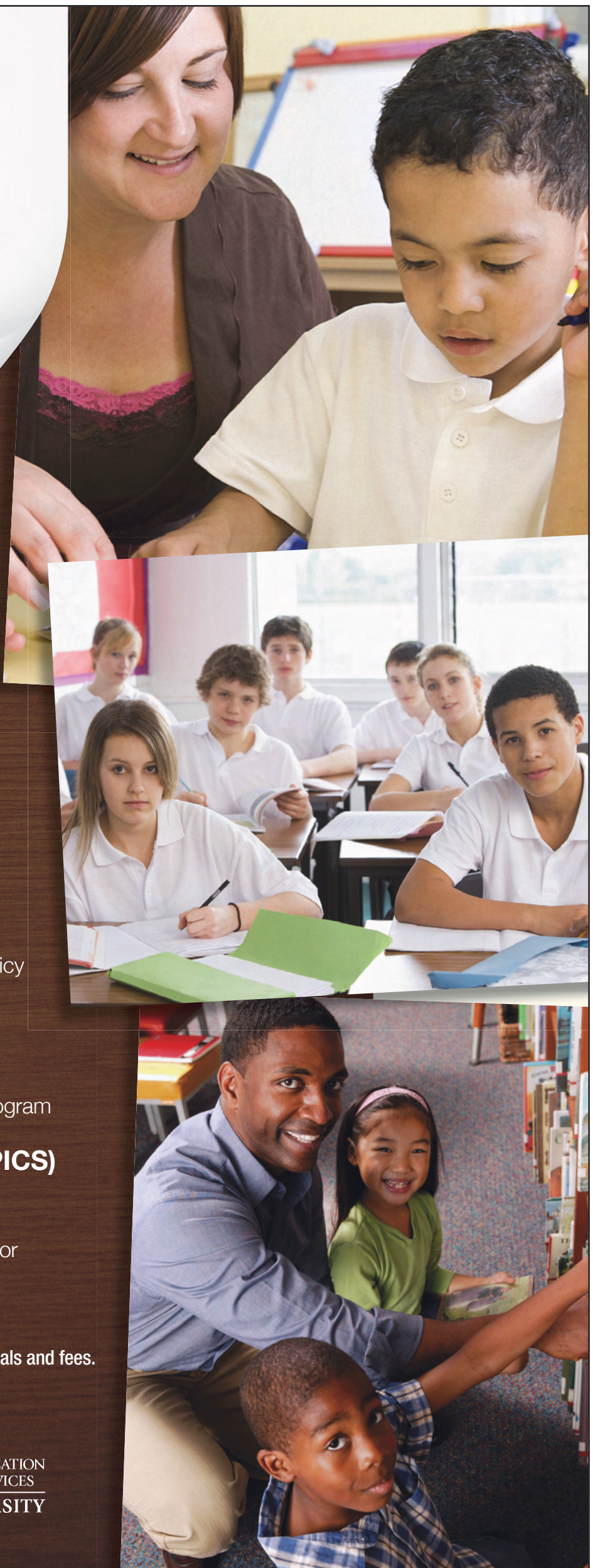
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Saint Joseph Academy, Bogota

Saint Leo, Elmwood Park

Saint Anne, Fair Lawn

Padre Pio Academy, Hackensack



Submitted photo

Lauren Mazzari, assistant head of school at Lacordaire, is pictured reading an e-book to Pre-K students. Mazzari has long championed new technology at Lacordaire, supervising the addition of SmartBoards to the Lacordaire's classrooms several years ago. But even she was amazed at the transformative effect the school's iPad program has had on the Upper Montclair

school. "The students are excited by the iPads, the teachers love them, and I can't live without mine," Mazzari said. Last year, in similar programs, Saint Joseph of the Palisades Elementary School, West New York, and the Academy at Saint Mary, Rutherford, also invested in tablets, opening new dimensions in learning for their students (see *The Catholic Advocate*, Jan. 25, 2012).

Lacordaire students explore world via tablet technology

UPPER MONTCLAIR—How did a small Catholic school suddenly become a cause célèbre in education and technology circles, hosting tours of its classrooms and advising schools around the world on how to transition to a post-PC landscape? Corey Greenberg, Lacordaire's director of technology, summed it up in one word: iPad.

"Lacordaire wanted to upgrade its technology and begin adopting new platforms like tablets," Greenberg said. "The only way

forward was to wipe the slate clean and 'reboot' with an eye to the future."

An IT consultant proposed a ground-up redesign of the school's network infrastructure; a new server able to support and manage a school full of iPads as well as existing PC and Mac clients; and a period for teachers and staff to get comfortable with the transition to iPads.

"We took an honest look at where we were and, thanks to our generous donor community, we

were able to make this vital investment in our future," Brian Morgan, Lacordaire's Head of School, said, describing the importance of rethinking the school's approach to technology.

Greenberg spent last summer replacing the school's wired and wireless networks, installing full-bandwidth WiFi. New iPads are now used in every classroom in both Lower and Upper Schools, as well as many of the administrative offices.

"Every day I see our teachers discovering new and innovative ways to teach with their iPads, like showing a virtual spinning globe and then tapping your finger on a region to get instant, real-time video of that place and culture," Lauren Mazzari, assistant head of school at Lacordaire, said. "We recently had the whole middle school in the gym with a movie screen, video chatting with a class in Bulgaria. It was like they were in the school with us."

Morgan said Lacordaire is now positioned to adapt to whatever comes next. "We're lucky to have the people in place who know enough about the technology and care enough about our students to make this giant leap possible," he said. "The hardware is great, but it's the people involved who have turned Lacordaire into a place other schools are looking to for the way forward."

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Contact the High School's Admissions Office today at admissions@qphs.org to schedule your "Griffin For a Day" visit at Queen of Peace High School. Registration for members of the Class of 2017 will take place on Saturday, February 2, 2013 at 8:00am at the high school. QPHS is dedicated to Faith, Family and Future.

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www.queenofpeaceschool.net

The Elementary School is hosting an "Open School Week" Tuesday, February 19, 2013 to Friday, February 22, 2013 from 1pm to 3pm for perspective parents and registration. Contact the Elementary School via email at info@qphs.org

Holy Trinity to host Ceili Rain concert



Submitted photo

Ceili Rain will bring its unique brand of Celtic/Christian music to Holy Trinity Interparochial School on Jan. 27. In 2011 Holy Trinity was one of seven schools throughout the Archdiocese of Newark to garner a National Blue Ribbon award. Call Holy Trinity during school hours at (908) 233-0484 for more information on the concert.



FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE—Brother Larry Lavalley, F.M.S., principal of Queen of Peace High School (QPHS), 191 Rutherford Pl., will step down in June, following five years of service. “I made this decision because I felt that it’s the right time for change—both for me and the high school,” Br. Larry said. “I have thoroughly enjoyed my tenure at Queen of Peace. I am proud of all we have accomplished. I will miss the students and the entire Queen of Peace family.” Rev. William Fadrowski, pastor of Queen of Peace Parish, said Br. Larry has done an outstanding job and will be missed. “His contributions to the academic performance and to the students themselves will not be easily forgotten. We wish Br. Larry all the best in his future endeavors.” Dr. Richard J. Wolff, chairman of the QPHS board of overseers, said it would be difficult to fill Br. Larry’s shoes. Wolff said a search committee has been formed, made up of members of the school community and its stakeholders, to select a new principal.

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WESTFIELD—Ceili Rain, a band that offers an innovative blend of pop-rock and contemporary Celtic/Christian music, will perform at Holy Trinity Interparochial School, 336 First St., on Sunday, Jan. 27, 6 p.m., as part of the school’s celebration of Catholic Schools Week.

Tickets are priced at \$8 for adults and \$5 for all those age 16 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the school, located at 336 First St., or online (<http://htisnj.com>).

An article in *Billboard Magazine* said Ceili Rain “deserve to be heard by the entire world. Their potential is limitless because

they have an appeal that knows no boundaries. Ceili Rain music makes your feet want to dance and your soul soar.”

Ceili Rain has performed throughout the United States at Reliant Stadium, the RCA Dome and the Georgia Dome, as well as at the Slainte Irish Festival in Milwaukee and the Bethlehem Musikfest, Bethlehem, PA. In September 2010 the band received four Unity Awards from the United Catholic Music and Video Association.

The band’s front man and composer Bob Halligan Jr. has had his songs recorded by Michael Bolton, Kathy Mattea and many others.

Notre Dame Interparochial Academy

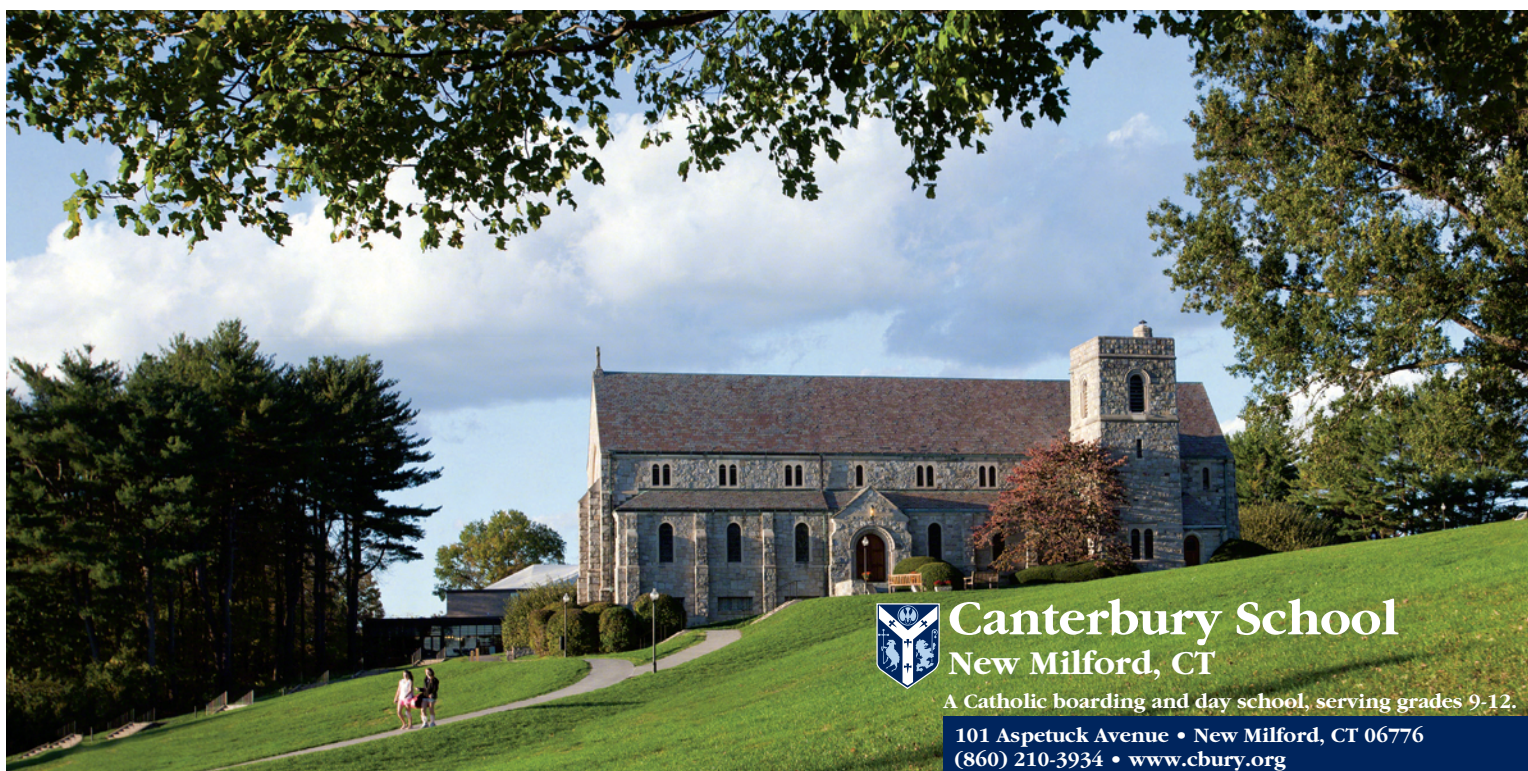


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School Tours	Wednesday, January 30, 2013	10:00-2:00 p.m. 7:00-8:30 p.m.
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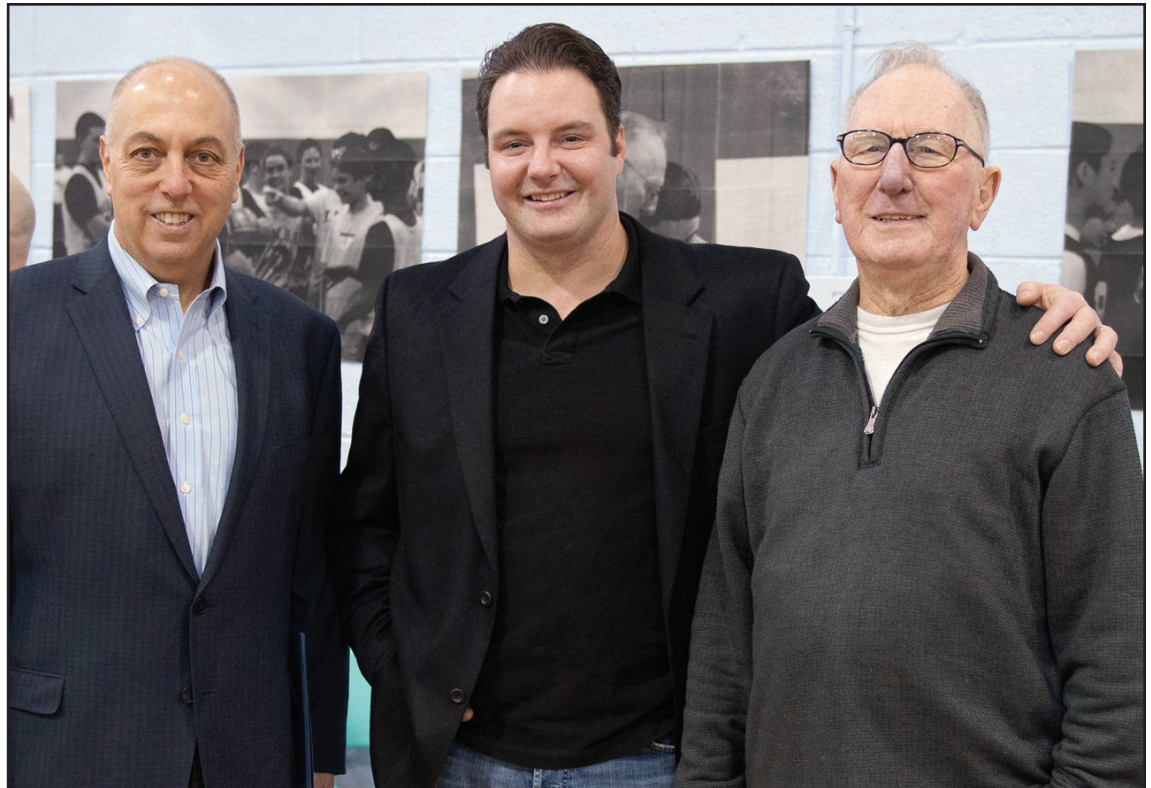
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY —Hank Corsale (right) was honored Jan. 4 for 50 consecutive years of coaching boys basketball at the Academy of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes. Part of the celebration was the unveiling of the newly refinished gym floor—"The Hank Corsale Basketball Court." Corsale next month will celebrate his 85th birthday. Pictured with Corsale is Frank Bivona (right), the mayor of Franklin Lakes and Hank's namesake grandson.



Hoboken Catholic Academy

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Submitted photo
SLIDE SMILE—Students at Saint Joseph of the Palisades School, West New York, were all smiles as they tried out a new playground set. Located in back of the school building, the playground is named for the Mazzola family of North Haledon who funded the project.



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Submitted photo

TOURNEY TROPHIES—Benedictine Academy, 840 North Broad St., Elizabeth, along with the school's parents association, hosted the 2012 Dr. Rose Marie Battaglia Christmas Basketball Tournament, which was held Dec. 27-30. Eight varsity teams competed during the four-day competition. Four high school junior varsity teams also competed in their own tournament. James Madison High School of Madison won the championship title, while Benedictine Academy placed second overall. Battaglia coached at Benedictine Academy from 1954-58. Her record stands at 36-4. The 1954-55 varsity basketball team was undefeated at 12-0. Battaglia (middle row, far left) congratulated Benedictine Academy's team. Standing behind her is the current head coach, Mike Jones. Team members proudly displaying their trophies include (left to right, back row) Marielis Vazquez; Marina Batista and Shawn Powell; (middle row) Samantha Frejuste; Ranisha Frejuste; Alexandria Lee; Samantha Herrejon; Alyssa Vega; Karen Thompson; Toni Davis-Wilson; (front row, kneeling) Shervonne Gittens; Tabitha Davis; Jamila Cuentes and Justice Stewart.



Stars (22) shine at Bergen Catholic

ORADELL—Twenty two Bergen Catholic High School seniors have been cited by the Garden State Scholars program as New Jersey STARS Scholars.

Students who rank in the top 15 percent of their class are eligible to become NJ STARS (New Jersey Student Tuition Assistance Reward Scholarship) scholars.

The NJ STARS program provides full tuition community college scholarships for recipients, as well as \$6,000-per-year tuition scholarships to eligible students who earn their associate de-

grees at community colleges and transfer to New Jersey's public four-year colleges or universities to complete their baccalaureate degrees.

The Bergen Catholic students include: Phillip Bempong; John Burke; Joseph Canlas; Sean Carney; Adam Degand; Ernest Elgin IV; Casey Gaarn; Zachary Gallagher; Grant Hessman; Kevin Labagnara; Tyler Larson; Matthew Liguori; Matthew Love; Deek Medzadourian; Michael Moore; Nicholas Muller; John Pruitt; Darryn Pulanco; Timothy Paul Shaker; Tyler Shiling; Christopher Sobel and Connor Van Cleave.

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Monday- March 11- 6:30 pm-7:30 pm

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Mother Seton to host open house on Jan. 28

CLARK — Mother Seton Regional High School, 1 Valley Rd., will hold an informal open house on Monday, Jan. 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for fifth through eighth grade girls and their families.

Information on the open house is posted on the school's Web site. Joan Barron, assistant principal, said it's imperative that eighth graders who intend to apply to Mother Seton call (732) 382-1952 for application information.

Elementary school records should be

forwarded immediately to the admissions department at Mother Seton. Registration for the 2013-14 academic year takes place Feb. 2 at 9 a.m.

During the open house, parents and students will have the opportunity to tour the school, meet administrators and faculty members, examine the curricular and co-curricular programs and learn about transportation options.

According to the school's calendar of events, the "Freshman for a Day Shadow

Program" is slated for Tuesday, Jan. 29. The school has planned activities to celebrate "Catholic Schools Week," beginning on Jan. 27.

Founded in 1963, Mother Seton is a four-year Catholic high school for young women, staffed by the Sisters of Charity of Convent Station and lay faculty members. Sister Regina Martin is the principal of Mother Seton.

Mother Seton is accredited by the Middle States Association of Secondary



www.motherseton.org

Schools and Colleges. The 27-acre campus features three science laboratories, two computer workshops and an online library/media center. The campus is wireless networked.

Achievement

Continued from page 15

Catholic school principals have been recognized by juried organizations as outstanding leaders; these include accolades such as the Distinguished Principal Award, Distinguished Teacher Award and the Educational Excellence Award all sponsored by the NCEA, as well as the NJ Non-Public School Teacher of the Year. Building principals possess at least a master's degree in education and/or leadership and are state certified.

A growing number of current

In the last 10 years, the Catholic schools of the Archdiocese of Newark have embraced a governance model that includes a role for community and professional leaders as board members.

principals are alumni of the Catholic School Leadership Program (MA) of Seton Hall University and nearly 100 teachers have graduated from the Educational Partners in Catholic Schools (MA) also sponsored by our archdiocesan university.

Curriculum committees occupy many of our educators as they continue to prepare for the "Common Core" implementa-

tion in our schools. Our principals have delved into 21st century curriculum with the acknowledged doyen and author, Dr. Heidi Hayes Jacobs, national educational consultant and professor at Teachers College of Columbia University. Our secondary school educators will embrace the Core Curriculum through engagement with Dr. Mary Jane Krebs, Associate

Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Saint John's University.

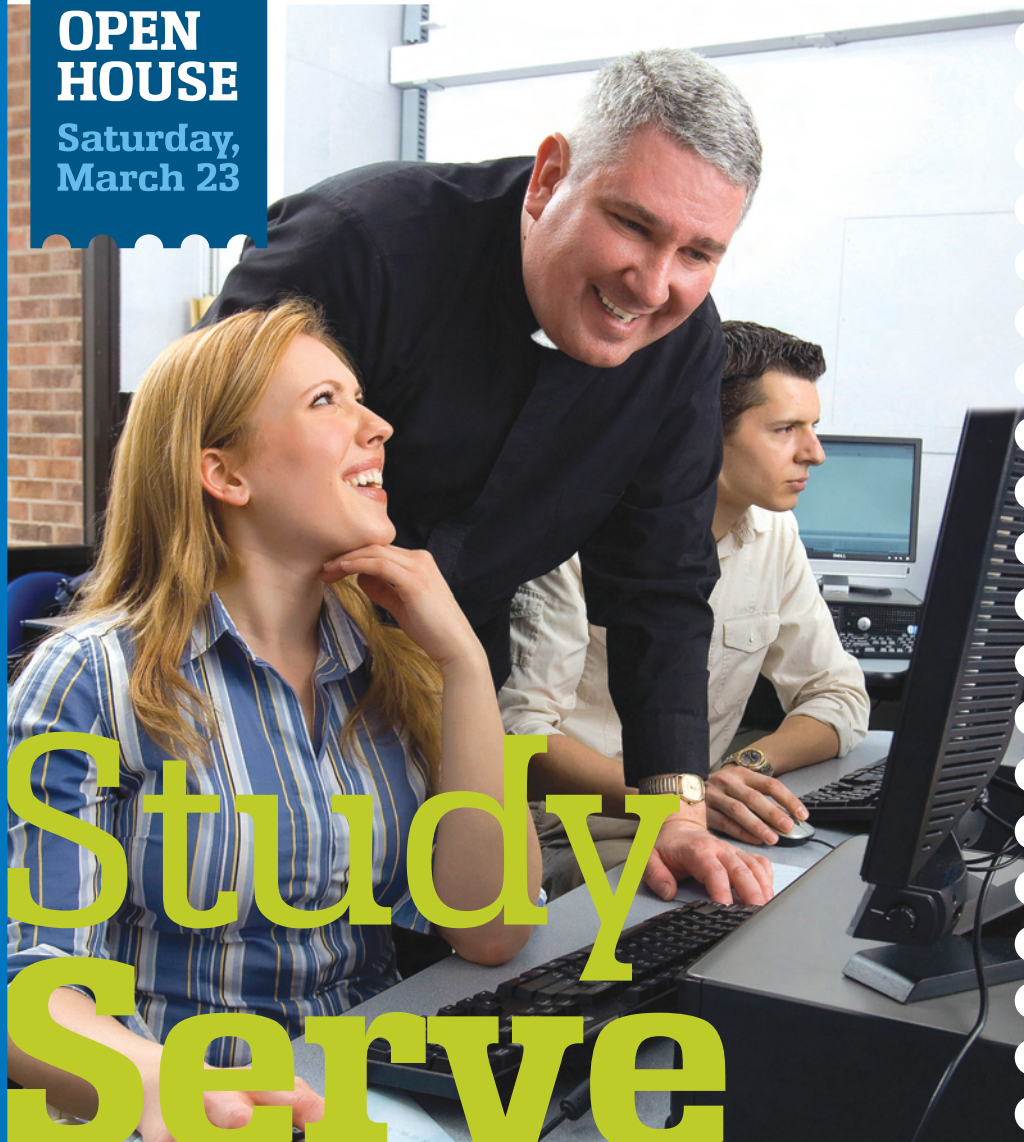
Certainly, the Catholic school community can take justifiable pride in the achievements and programs of the Archdiocese of Newark's 74 Catholic elementary schools and 30 secondary schools, educating and forming 33,000 young people into men and women of competence, com-

passion and courage. Let the Good News of our Catholic schools be trumpeted throughout northern New Jersey as we prepare to further advance our schools, based upon our newly endorsed strategic plan, "Lighting the Way," which will continue to raise the standards in schools blessed with educators who, on a daily basis, "touch the hearts, nurture the souls, kindle the minds and inspire the lives of the students entrusted to our care."

(Editor's note: Brother Ralph Darmento, F.S.C., is the acting superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark.)

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Msgr. Hanbury's family expresses gratitude

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter submitted to The Catholic Advocate by the family of the late Rev. Msgr. Kevin M. Hanbury, who served as the vicar for education and superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark.)

On Oct. 1, 2012, our beloved brother and uncle, Rev. Msgr. Kevin M. Hanbury, Ed.D., passed away. We are so very grateful for all the Mass cards, flowers and contributions to the Memorial Fund. While we were not able to locate everyone, we wish take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to each individual, family, parish and school.

One of the most precious gifts given to us during this difficult time in our lives has been the support we received from Archbishop John J. Myers and the entire staff of the archdiocesan Vicariate of Education, the priests and parishioners of Saint Philomena Parish in Livingston and the priests and community of Seton Hall University (South Orange).

It was extremely moving and gratifying to hear the comments from those students from the Educational Partners in Catholic Schools (EPICS) and Catholic School Leadership Programs at Seton Hall University of how Msgr. Kevin influenced their lives to become the best educators possible in the Catholic school system.

As the archdiocese celebrates Catholic Schools Week, please know that Msgr. Kevin will be watching over each and every parent, student, principal and teacher. Catholic education was

his passion and, although tough decisions had to be made during his tenure, he always tried to base that decision-making process on a partnership with the respective school community. Msgr. Kevin's energy, commitment, dedication and initiative can certainly be a guide to all to continue the pursuit of a good

Church. The best way these students can serve the Church of tomorrow is learning from those passionate educators, who are "Raising the Standards" today.

May God bless all of you for the love, dedication and sacrifice you, as educators, have made so that the archdiocesan schools may continue to flourish.

With sincere gratitude,
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanbury
and Family

Please know Msgr. Kevin will be watching over each and every parent, student, principal and teacher. Catholic education was his passion and, although tough decisions had to be made during his tenure, he always tried to base that decision-making process on a partnership with the respective school community.

Catholic education.

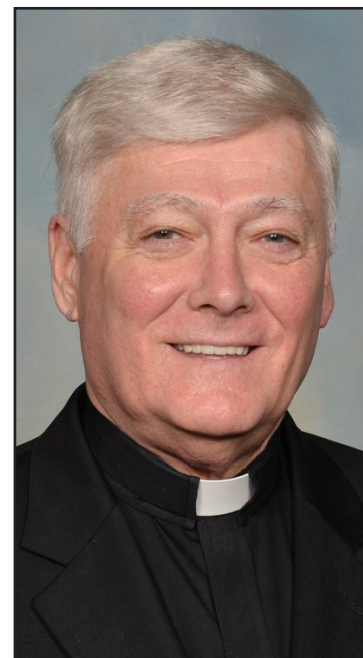
With the theme for Catholic Schools Week ("Raising the Standards"), we know that each individual involved in the process—starting with the child's first educators, the parents—has the ultimate responsibility to provide a quality education for their children. The schools within the archdiocese have proven to be the epitome of Catholic education. It goes without saying that all parents make a true sacrifice by sending their children to a Catholic School. These children are the hope and future of the Catholic

Appointed by Archbishop Myers, Msgr. Hanbury became vicar for education and superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark on July 1, 2006. As reported in the Oct. 10, 2012 edition of *The Catholic Advocate*, a funeral Mass for Msgr. Hanbury, 66, was celebrated Oct. 6 at Saint Philomena Parish. A product of Catholic schools—from Saint Nicholas and Saint Peter's Prep in Jersey City, to Seton Hall University (SHU), to Fordham University—Msgr. Hanbury taught at Seton Hall Prep, West Orange,

then joined the faculty at SHU.

"As a friend, teacher, counselor and colleague of many in our community he displayed the commitment and compassion of a true son of Seton Hall," Dr. A. Gabriel Esteban, president of SHU, said when he announced to the university community that Fr. Kevin had passed away. Dean Grace M. May of SHU's College of Education and Human Services said Msgr. Hanbury's "devotion to the preparation of teachers and leaders to serve in Catholic education settings was a living testament to the university's mission of servant leadership."

Archbishop Myers, interviewed last October, said Msgr. Hanbury's concern for his work, for his ministry, for his family and friends and for all of his brother priests "was uppermost in his mind. He was centered on doing God's work—educating young men and women in the faith at Seton Hall, his first



Msgr. Kevin Hanbury

home; leading parishioners in the celebration of the Eucharist at Saint Philomena, his second home; and helping me to ensure a successful future for the children of the elementary schools of this archdiocese at the Newark chancery, his third home."



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ADL denounces statement by Bishop Fellay

Columnist confronts anti-Jewish rhetoric of SSPX

BY FR. LAWRENCE E. FRIZZELL
Catholic Advocate Columnist

The lecture of Dec. 28, 2012, in New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada, by Bishop Bernard Fellay of the Society of Saint Pius X

(SSPX) covered many topics. One would hope that a number of points that he made were spiritually uplifting. However, the lecture on YouTube and the transcription on the Web site, cathinfo.com, of the first 15 minutes and the last 32 minutes provide a rather rambling

discussion of anecdotes and comments concerning the society's relations with the Holy See.

This did not seem to be a theological or spiritual discourse, but a monologue reporting conversations and giving the Bishop's reflections on perceived inadequacies of the Church in recent decades. It does not seem that Bishop Fellay was reading from a prepared text.

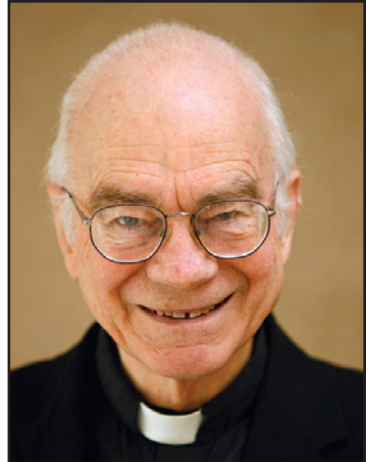
The part of the speech that has received attention in media is rather brief (two paragraphs concerning Pope Benedict's effort to bring the SSPX back into the Church). "We have many enemies...who, during that time, was the most opposed that the Church would recognize the society? The enemies of the Church: the Jews, the Masons, the modernists...Isn't that interesting...because it shows that Vatican II is their thing...The enemies of the Church see their benefit in the council."

The context for these comments is the SSPX's link to the French scene of the 1890s. During the 19th century the most frequent contact of Church leaders and parish priests with Jews in Europe came in confrontations with those individuals who had entered the mainstream society in union with

radical groups fomenting political change. This small minority of disaffected Jews has been accused of links with Freemasons, Marxists and anarchist groups. But did they represent the Jewish tradition? Hardly! Rather, they had stepped outside the traditional communities so should not be considered as authentic witnesses to Jewish faith and practice.

During the last 50 years many Jewish scholars and congregational rabbis have shared their heritage with interested Christian theologians and parish priests. We Christians benefit greatly from a deep awareness of the Biblical and Jewish matrix from which the Church emerged. Jews did benefit from the Second Vatican Council, from the "Declaration on Non-Christian Religions" (*Nostra Aetate*), but a basic reason the council broached this topic was to enhance the understanding of Christian faith by acknowledging our roots. Anti-Jewish stereotypes and generalizations should not be harbored by Christians. On the contrary, we should apply the Golden Rule, since our experience of anti-Catholic bigotry can be soul-searing.

In the context of an invitation to the SSPX to be reconciled with



Fr. Lawrence Frizzell

the Church, Pope Benedict XVI has stated clearly that the teachings of the Second Vatican Council and the declaration of *Nostra Aetate* must be accepted by the members of this society.

Cardinal Kurt Koch, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, in a lecture at Seton Hall University on Oct. 30, 2011, echoed the words of the pope. "The demand by the Second Vatican Council to foster mutual understanding and respect between Christians and Jews...is the indispensable prerequisite for guaranteeing not only that there will be no recurrence of the dangerous estrangement between



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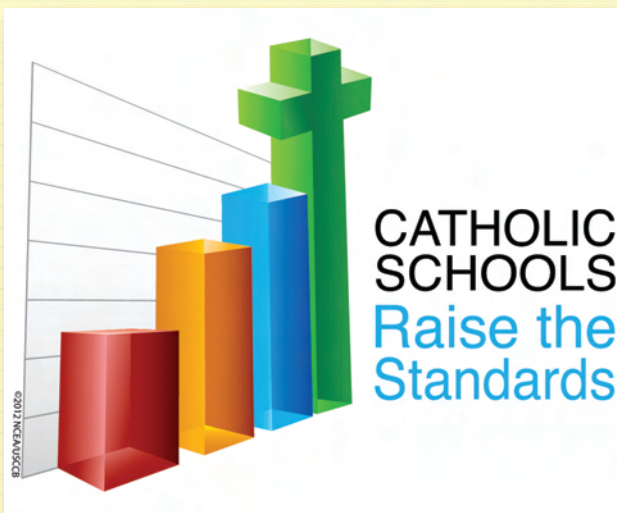
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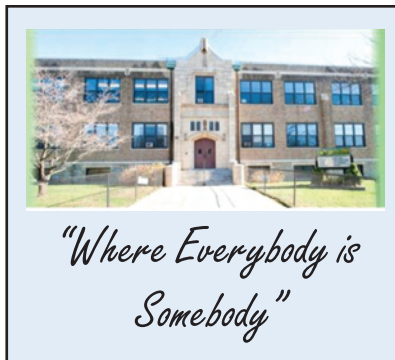
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‘It is impossible to speak of the Jews as enemies of the Church. The Church is deeply committed to dialogue with Jews.’

—Father Federico Lombardi

Christians and Jews, but also that the regained understanding of the Jewish roots of Christianity does not lapse once more into oblivion,” Cardinal Koch stated.

Because the SSPX has not been involved in dialogue with religiously committed Jews, the old suspicions remain. No remedy can be imposed, but an experience of the developments in understanding between Catholics and Jews would provide a basis for new insights.

We can only pray for an openness to the realization that the work of the Holy Spirit can achieve marvels and bring cooperation among those who root their lives in the

biblical heritage and offer potential for peace in our world.

(Father Lawrence E. Frizzell is a longtime columnist with *The Catholic Advocate* and serves as the director of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange.)

(Fr. Frizzell provided the following article—a press statement by the Anti-Defamation League—in response to the above-mentioned statements by Bishop Bernard Fellay.)

NEW YORK—In a statement issued on Jan. 8, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) de-

nounced Bishop Bernard Fellay, superior of the Society of Saint Pius X (SSPX), as an “unrepentant anti-Semite,” after he referred to Jews as “enemies of the Church.”

“Bishop Fellay has shown his true colors as an unrepentant anti-Semite who will not hesitate to blame Jews for his internal problems with his own church,” Rabbi Eric J. Greenberg, ADL director of interfaith affairs, said. “Fellay has made it clear that the society is a movement that adheres to centuries-old, anti-Semitic beliefs—

one that is training priests and teaching traditionalist Catholics to hate Jews.”

The ADL welcomed comments of Father Federico Lombardi, S.J., the director of the Vatican’s press office. Fr. Lombardi responded to Bishop Fellay’s speech by saying “it is impossible to speak of the Jews as enemies of the Church,” and that “the Church is deeply committed to dialogue with Jews.”

During his Dec. 28, 2012 speech, Bishop Fellay made clear

that the SSPX would never accept the historic reforms of the 1965 Second Vatican Council, which declared anti-Semitism a sin, affirmed God’s irrevocable covenant with the Jewish people and fostered historic positive and productive dialogue between the Catholic Church and Jews.

Bishop Fellay also vowed to continue SSPX’s fight against accepting Jews as brothers and sisters, as Blessed Pope John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI have taught.

Newark Saint Patrick parade seeks student writers, artists

NEWARK—Students in archdiocesan elementary and high schools can again participate in a contest for artists and essayists as part of the 78th Newark Saint Patrick’s Day Parade on Friday, March 15.

Elementary school students will take part in the art segment of the contest while those in high school are asked to write an essay both focusing on Irish history.

In urging young people to take part, Michael D. Byrne, general chairman of the parade, noted that the parade committee believes “it’s important to study the example of Saint Patrick and learn how generations of Irish Americans, who look to him as their patron saint, have positively impacted our communities.”

Cash prizes will be awarded to contest winners who will also lead their school in the line of march. Winning entries will be published in the

NewarkParade.com

parade’s souvenir ad journal.

Grand Marshall Patrick C. Dunican, Jr. is a prominent Newark-based attorney overseeing a firm with offices in four Mid-Atlantic states. Deputy Grand Marshal Eileen P. Gillece is a detective sergeant first class in the New Jersey State Police. Both, Byrne remarked, “reflect well on the contributions of the Irish to our Church, country and state through law enforcement and public safety.”

When the art and essay contest began two years ago, Archbishop John J. Myers, grand marshal in 2011, commented “it is a welcome addition to the celebration that will highlight the excellent faith-based education programs that have long been a hallmark of the Archdiocese of Newark and New Jersey.”

A morning Mass at Saint Patrick’s Pro-Cathedral will precede the parade which steps off at 1 p.m. from the Prudential Center. For additional information, visit the parade Web site, posted above.

PERFECT SCORE—Bum-Jin

Kim, a junior at Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, achieved a perfect 2,400 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which was given in early December. Brother Larry Lavalley, F.M.S., principal of Queen of Peace High School, congratulated Kim on his academic achievement during a recent assembly at the school. “We are very proud of you and your fine accomplishments,” Br. Larry told Kim. Queen of Peace High School, located at 191 Rutherford Pl., is a twice-honored Blue Ribbon School of Excellence.



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Interfaith institute celebrates 60-year milestone

<http://www7.shu.edu/building-bridges/inaugural-event.cfm>

SOUTH ORANGE—Seton Hall University (SHU), 400 South Orange Ave., will host an opening reception on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., in the Jubilee Hall auditorium to launch a year-long celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Rev. Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies.

Dr. Peter Schäfer of Princeton University, the author of “The Jewish Jesus: How Judaism and Christianity Shaped Each Other,” will be the keynote speaker for the event. In addition, the reception will include a musical performance of the SHU Choir led by maestro Jason Tramm; a video on the legacy of Msgr. Oesterreicher, and book signings with Schäfer and Rabbi Alan Brill, the Cooperman/Ross Endowed Chair of Jewish Christian Studies at SHU and the author of “Judaism and World Religions: Encoun-

tering Christianity, Islam and Eastern Traditions.”

The Jan. 30 reception is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Marilyn Zirl by phone (973-761-9006) or e-mail (marilyn.zirl@shu.edu). Visit the special SHU Web site (posted above) for information about the year-long celebration.

On March 25, 1953, Msgr. Oesterreicher established the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies at SHU. His labors and those of his associates—Father Lawrence Frizzell (a columnist for *The Catholic Advocate*), Dr. David Bossman, and the late Sister Rose Thering—have had a profound impact on the Catholic Church’s relationship with the Jewish community at the local, national, and international levels (see related story on page 24). This year SHU will hold a series of events to celebrate, advance and expand this legacy

of interfaith dialogue. Msgr. Oesterreicher died in April 1993.

A. Gabriel Esteban, SHU president, said the yearlong commemoration, titled “Building Bridges: 60 Years of Jewish-Christian Dialogue,” focuses on the Catholic mission of the university by honoring the legacy and achievements of Msgr. Oesterreicher. “During 2013, which Pope Benedict XVI has designated as the ‘Year of Faith’ for the Church, Seton Hall will host a series of events intended to highlight who we are as an academically attuned university and to enrich our community with opportunities for reconciliation that Msgr. Oesterreicher and his successors have fostered in the aftermath of the Holocaust and in a world beset with misunderstanding among religions and cultures around the globe,” Esteban said.

A European-born Jew who converted to Catholicism at the



Submitted photo

Msgr. John Oesterreicher (left) is pictured presenting a copy of “The Bridge” to Pope Paul VI, circa 1963. The Bridge was a series of “year-books” produced by the SHU Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies in the 1950s and 1960s, which contained scholarly essays edited by Msgr. Oesterreicher and other members of the institute.

age of 20, Msgr. Oesterreicher devoted the early years of his priesthood to parish work, ecumenism and peace. During the years of Nazi persecution throughout Europe, he fought against Adolph Hitler’s glorification of race and hatred for Jews, eventually escaping from the Gestapo in 1938 via Switzerland and Paris and traveling circuitously through Spain and Portugal, finally arriving in the United States in November 1940. After serving in several parishes in New York City, he was invited to SHU in March 1953 and became founding director of the SHU Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies. Through his distinguished years of academic work, Msgr. Oesterreicher is considered one of the architects of *Nostra Aetate* (“In Our Age”), a document that was part of the landmark Second Vatican Council of the mid-1960s, which described the sin of anti-Semitism. The document also inspired the Church to engage in in-

terfaith and ecumenical dialogue with the world’s major religions.

Writing in “The Rediscovery of Judaism” (1971) Msgr. Oesterreicher recalled the “volcano of evil” that erupted in the infamous Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz, Treblinka, and Bergen-Belsen. “Horrible though it was, the ‘Final Solution’ was anything but final. Six million Jews died, but the Jewish people live,” he wrote.

“The 60th anniversary of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies is a time to express gratitude to God and to Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, its founder and director for 40 years, and to Mme. H. Suzanne Jobert, a Catholic lady who was our major benefactor over the decades,” Fr. Frizzell said. “The institute continues to pursue education as the means to promote understanding and amity between Christians and Jews, building upon the foundation of the Second Vatican Council.”

St. Peter’s offers tuition discounts

JERSEY CITY—Saint Peter’s University (SPU) has available tuition discounts for administrators and teachers from Catholic schools in the tri-state area and undergraduate scholarships for Catholic high school graduates.

Discounts are being offered for the university’s undergraduate degree programs, the master’s degree program in education and non-degree certification programs in the SPU’s School of Education.

Administrators and teachers from K-12 Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Newark and beyond are eligible for the tuition discounts, valued as high as 50 percent, for a master’s degree in education or for non-degree certification programs in the School of Education. Undergraduate scholarships will be available for incoming freshmen in the 2013-2014 academic year if the applicant has graduated from a Catholic high school in the tri-state area and met the academic pre-requisites for the merit award.



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For additional information, contact Beth Sullivan, SPU dean of undergraduate admissions, at (201-761-7106) or via e-mail (esullivan2@saintpeters.edu).

YOUTH RECOGNITION SUNDAY—The Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry lauded archdiocesan young people and their adult mentors at an afternoon Mass at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark on Jan. 13. Among those

honored with the Monsignor John J. Kiley Award were Father Robert P. McLaughlin, parochial vicar at Saint Catherine of Siena Parish in Cedar Grove, and Father John D. Gabriel, director of both the Vocations Office and Emmaus House of Discernment in Newark. Fr. Gabriel was unable to attend due to illness. Anthony Armando, youth minister at both Saint Joseph Parish in Oradell and Saint Mary Parish in Nutley, where he is also director of religious education, received the Blessed John Paul II Award. The Msgr. Kiley award goes to a member of the clergy or Religious “in gratitude for exceptional service and dedication to youth.” The

John Paul II award is for those who “model the characteristics of our late Holy Father that endeared him to so many...gentleness, compassion and humanity.” In his homily, Fr. Timothy Graff, pastoral moderator, declared “there are hundreds of stories here in this Cathedral, stories of conversion, stories of generous love and service for others, stories of support and fellowship” adding later “today we gather to recognize some of the youth, youth ministers and clergy of the Archdiocese of

Newark whose lives are worthy of praise.” Offering congratulations to Fr. McLaughlin and Armando (second from left and second from right, respectively), are (left to right) Brian Caldwell, associate director of retreats/spirituality; Fr. Graff and Thomas G. Conboy, director of the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministries.



Advocate photo – Ward Miele



Submitted photo

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME—Eight Bergen Catholic High School students and two administrators returned recently from a week-long trip to Canto Grande, Peru, where they assisted people in the impoverished areas of that country. The students built a house on a steep hillside and also visited schools and senior citizen centers. Pictured in front of the home they built, along with the family who lives there, are (left to right) senior Frederick Dressel of Moonachie; junior Brendan Sweeney (kneeling) of New Milford; Joseph Charles, Bergen Catholic admissions administrator; junior Kyle Lally of New Milford; junior Franklin Cox of Ho-Ho-Kus; junior Viviano Cantu of River Vale; junior Timothy Harwick of Glen Rock; senior Eric Zimmerer of Wyckoff; John Tedeschi, Bergen Catholic dean of upperclassmen; and senior Darryn Pulanco of Englewood.

Caldwell to present film on work of Mary’s Meals

CALDWELL—Caldwell College will host a screening of the documentary film “Child 31,” the story of an international organization known as “Mary’s Meals,” which helps children in poverty. The screening will be followed by a presentation with group founder Magnus Macfarlane-Barrow, on Monday April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre. The program is free and open to the public.

In 1992 Macfarlane-Barrow was watching the news during the Bosnian conflict with increasing horror. Working with family and friends, he organized an appeal to get food and blankets to those in need. That effort was the beginning of what would become Mary’s Meals—a mission to help children around the world who are living in poverty and have no access to schools or healthcare facilities.

For more information on the film or the organization, call Colette Liddy, Caldwell College director of media relations, at (973) 618-3209.



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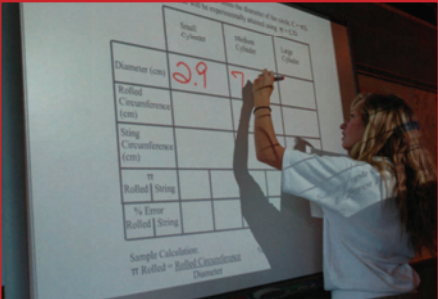
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January 26

LACORDAIRE ACADEMY, Upper Montclair, spring session of The Studio, tap dance classes for Pre-K school age children through adults, children's classes: \$112

for 14 sessions; adult classes: \$88 for 11 sessions; contact Carrie Greenberg at carriegreenberg@gmail.com.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH, Montclair Polyphonic Choral Masters with Christopher Walker, 7:30 p.m., cost: \$15, call Preston Dibble at (973) 744-5650 or e-mail music@mtcimmaculate.org.

LACORDAIRE ACADEMY, Upper

Montclair, beefsteak dinner, 7 p.m., cost: \$60, (973) 744-1156 ext. 27 or e-mail advancement@lacordaire.net.

January 29

LUMEN CENTER, Caldwell, "Announcing a Year of Favor: The Spirituality of Luke's Gospel," also on Feb. 5, begins with supper at 5:30 p.m., cost: \$25, (973) 403-3331.

January 30

OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE PARISH, Maywood, showing the major motion picture "For Greater Glory," 7 p.m., snow date Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., call Deacon Joe Manti- neo at (201) 845-9566 or e-mail dcnjmantineo@gmail.com.

LACORDAIRE ACADEMY, Upper Montclair, open house, 7-8:30 p.m., call Joan Hearst at (973) 744-1156 ext. 12 or e-mail jhearst@lacordaire.net.

HOLY NAME MEDICAL CENTER, Tea- neck, 11 a.m. to noon in Marian Hall, presentation by Dr. Andrew Brown on the early detection and treatment of the eye disease glaucoma. January is Glaucoma Awareness Month.

January 31

THE COMMUNITY OF GOD'S LOVE, Rutherford, Dialogue and Informa- tion Series, "The Journey of the Episcopal Church in the USA," 7:30-9 p.m., (201) 935-0344.

February 1

THE SODALITY OF THE CHILDREN OF MARY OF ST. TERESA, Jersey City, recitation of the Little Office, meeting in the chapel at St. Peter's Hall, St. Peter's University, 3:15 p.m., Mass to follow, call Katherine T. Crossan at (201) 689-1471.

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE OPENINGS

The Catholic Schools Office of the **Diocese of Paterson** is seeking appli- cants for administrative openings for the 2013-2014 school year. Information about the openings and the application materials can be found at <http://link.patdioschools.org/jobs>. The closing date is February 22, 2013. The openings are:

- President in the president/principal model, DePaul Catholic High School, Wayne, NJ
- Principal in the president/principal model, Morris Catholic High School, Denville, NJ
- Elementary school Principals for
 - St. Patrick School, Chatham
 - St. Vincent de Paul School, Stirling
 - Rev. George A. Brown Memorial School, Sparta.

ST. JOSEPH OF THE PALISADES PARISH, West New York, a special alumni Mass as part of Catholic Schools Week, at the church, 10:15 a.m.

February 2

LUMEN CENTER, Caldwell, "Mystery Unfolding: Contemplating the Future," 9:30 a.m., cost: \$25, (973) 403-3331.

MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS SCHOOL, Wallington, 70th anniver- sary dinner dance, "Memories Start Here," 7:30 p.m., cost: \$50, call Carol Puzio at (201) 935-0273 or Elizabeth Wargacki at (973) 445-3285 or e-mail ekwargacki@merchantsalarm.com.

ST. MARY PARISH, Dumont, "Follow the Spirit: Saving the World through Beauty in the Year of Faith," with artist and author Brother Mickey McGrath, 9:30 a.m.-noon; Feb. 3 at 4-5:30 p.m., RSVP by Jan. 30, (201) 384-0557.

February 3

ST. ANNE PARISH, Garwood, "Vox Fidelis: Early Music Ensemble," concert directed by Timothy Smith, 4 p.m., \$15 suggested donation, (908) 789-0280 ext. 10 or e-mail stanneworship@comcast.net.

February 4

NJ BLOOD SERVICES, blood drive at Holy Name Medical Center, Tea- neck, 1-7 p.m., call Marie Forre- stal at (732) 616-0798 or e-mail mforrestal@nybloodcenter.org.

Official Appointments



Archbishop John J. Myers has announced the following appointments:

PAROCHIAL VICARS

Reverend Editio S. Gamallo, Parochial Vicar of Saint Anthony Parish, Belleville, was appointed Parochial Vicar of Our Lady of Victories Parish, Jersey City, effective Jan. 16

Reverend Raul Gaviola, Parochial Vicar of Saint Agnes Parish, Clark, has had his appointment ex- tended through December 2015.

February 6

HOLY SPIRIT PARISH, Union, Holy Hour for Life, 7:30- 8:30 p.m., call Jim Sondey at (908) 451-0876 or e-mail jsondey@comcast.net.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE PARISH, Bloomfield, one day guided retreat for men and women, at Loyola House of Retreats, Mor- ristown, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with pre- senter Anna Graziano, RSVP by Feb. 1, (973) 338-9538.

February 8

NJ BLOOD SERVICES, blood drive at St. Henry Parish, Bayonne, 1-7 p.m., call Marie Forrestal at (732) 616-0798 or e-mail mforrestal@nybloodcenter.org.

Gatherings for women, men promote online registration

www.rcan.org/menscommission

<http://www.rcan.org/womcom>.

NEWARK—Early registration is being recommended by organizers of the annual Catholic Men's Conference and Women's Commission Day of Reflection slated for consecutive Saturdays in March on the cam- pus of Seton Hall University in South Orange.

The men's conference will take place March 2. The Women's Day of Reflection is on March 9. Their hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., respectively, and include a continental breakfast and lunch.

The registration cost of both events is \$25 for adults, \$20 for students and senior citizens (those 65 years and older) with free admission for clergy and Religious. See Web sites posted above to register online or call (973) 497-4545 for registration information for both venues.

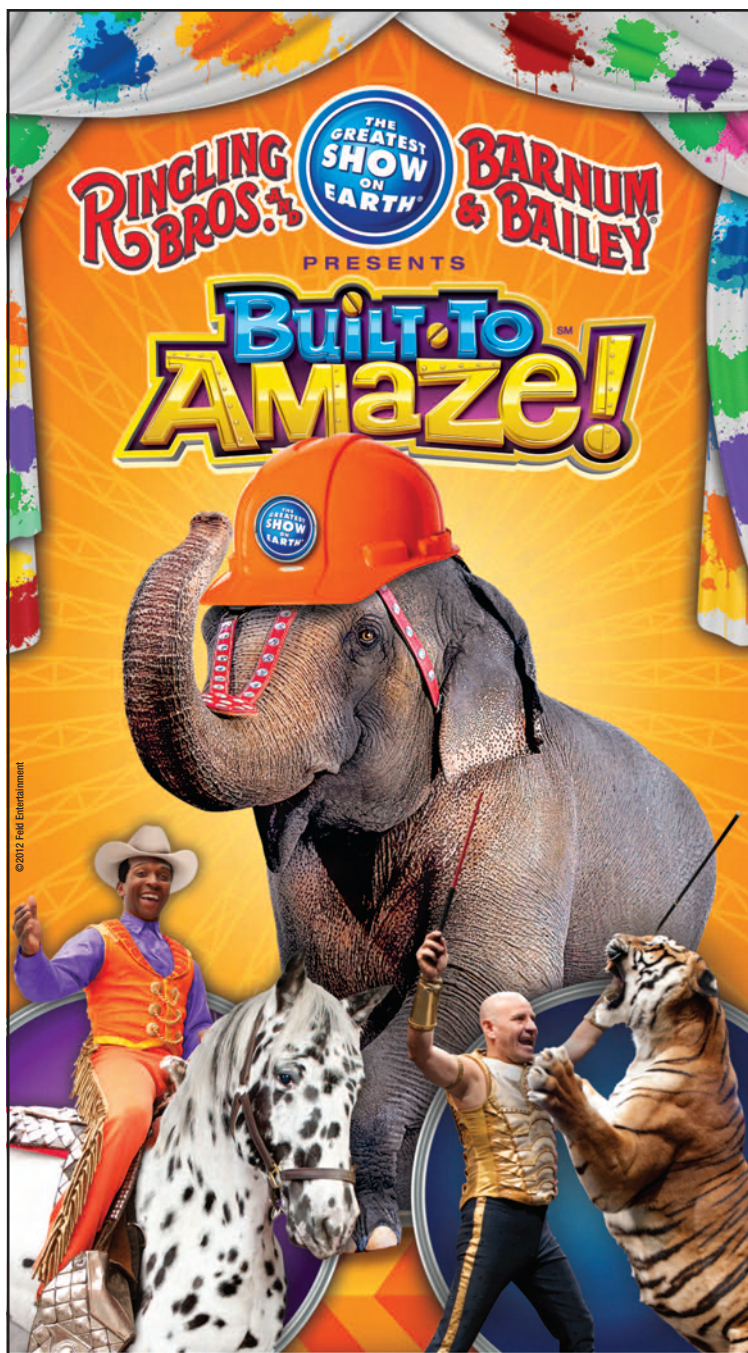


Benedictine Monks of Newark Abbey

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

520 Dr. M.L. King Boulevard, Newark, NJ
(973) 792-5786 or visit www.newarkabbey.org



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FEB. 27 – MAR. 3

MAR. 6 – 10



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Archdiocese offers guidance on plenary indulgence

BY WARD MIELE
Managing Editor

NEWARK—A half dozen sites throughout the Archdiocese of Newark have been designated for obtaining a plenary indulgence during the Year of Faith, which runs through Nov. 24.

An indulgence is a remission of the temporal punishment a person is due for sins that have been forgiven. The plenary indulgence is being offered to pilgrims who visit sacred shrines, to Catholics who participate in local events connected to the Year of Faith and to those who may be too ill or otherwise prevented from physical participation. It can be granted on behalf of an individual petitioner or on behalf of departed souls.

The five archdiocesan sites are: the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart; Maryrest Mausoleum, Mahwah; Holy Name Mausoleum, Jersey City; Holy Cross Mausoleum, North Arlington; Saint Gertrude Mausoleums, Colonia and Gate of Heaven Mausoleum, East Hanover.

Father Thomas Dente, director of the archdiocesan Office of Divine Worship and chairman of the local Year of

www.YearofFaithArchNewark.org

Faith task force, noted the plenary indulgence is “something you can do that is literally good for the soul. The requirements for the indulgence, such as going to Mass and confession, reciting the Creed and praying for the Holy Father, are things we do as Catholics all the time. The additional requirements during the Year of Faith for the indulgence, like learning about the documents of Vatican II or studying the Catechism, are also beneficial to our spiritual development.”

The plenary indulgence may be obtained on any solemnity in any church or shrine in the archdiocese. Noting that Archbishop John J. Myers selected specific days for the indulgence and the designated sites, Fr. Dente remarked the archbishop “was wise in selecting any solemnity during the Year of Faith in any church to obtain the indulgence, because on those days we recite the Creed at Mass, which is a requirement for this special grace.”

The solemnities on which the indulgence may be obtained in any church or shrine of the archdiocese include: March 19, Saint Joseph; March 31, Easter Sunday; April 7, Divine Mercy Sunday; April 8, Annunciation of the Lord;

May 19, Pentecost Sunday; May 26, Most Holy Trinity; June 2, Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ; June 7, The Most Sacred Heart of Christ; June 24, Nativity of John the Baptist; June 29, Sts Peter and Paul, Apostles; Aug. 15, The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary; Nov. 1, All Saints and Nov. 24, Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe.

The sick or homebound who, due to illness or other legitimate cause are unable to leave their home, may still obtain a plenary indulgence according to Vatican decree “if, united in spirit and thought with other faithful, and especially at the times when the words of the supreme pontiff and diocesan bishops are transmitted by television or radio, they recite the Our Father, the Profession of Faith in any legitimate form, and other prayers that concord with the objectives of the Year of Faith, offering up the suffering and discomfort of their lives.”

The renewal of baptismal promises may be done privately (using the Apostles’ or Nicene Creed) or communally (using the format found in the Roman Missal for the renewal of baptismal promises at the Easter Vigil). For more information on the plenary indulgence, visit the Web site posted above.

Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth pick 10 to continue sacred mission

CONVENT STATION—The Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth welcomed five new Seton Associates and five Lifetime Seton Associates in a special commitment ceremony during the Feast of Elizabeth Ann Seton Mass in Holy Family Chapel on Jan. 5

General Superior Sr. Rosemary Moynihan, S.C., administered the commitments on behalf of the congregation. Each candidate received a Seton Associate pin.

“Each of you, as Seton Associates, has been called to the Mission of Jesus in a special way,” Sr. Rosemary said. “As Saint Paul says, when the ‘good news’ was brought to you, it was brought not only as words but as power, and as the Holy Spirit, and as utter conviction. You have responded by

www.scnj.org

embracing the Mission of Charity, each and every day of your lives.”

Seton Associates are the lay affiliate of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth. They are women and men called to live the Sisters’ “charism of charity.” In addition, they seek to deepen their spirituality and minister to others.

“Let us remember,” Sr. Rosemary said, “that the Mission of Charity is bigger than all of us. It is as big as the heart of God, and each of us is essential in carrying out God’s plan.”

The new Seton Associates include: Brenda Aguilar Vicioso of Riverdale; Ann R. Dlouhy of Morristown; Rev. Msgr. Charles Gusmer of New Providence;

Cheryl A. Keenan of Westwood; and Mary F. Scripture of Morris Plains. Evelyn Lynch of Bethlehem, PA, was unable to attend and will make her commitment later.

Seton Associates who made Lifetime Commitments are: Lourdes David of Jersey City; Anne Marie Gardiner of Northvale; E. Francine Guastello of Westbury, NY; Patricia O’Brien of Morristown; and Jean Semler of Jackson.

Those interested in learning more about the Seton Associates may visit the congregation’s Web site (posted above) or call Rosemary Carroll, director of Seton Associates, (973) 290-5336.

The Sisters of Charity were founded by Saint Elizabeth Ann



Submitted photo

Rev. Msgr. Charles Gusmer, the pastor emeritus of Saint Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, along with Mary F. Scripture, Brenda Aguilar Vicioso, Cheryl A. Keenan and Ann R. Dlouhy (left to right) were honored as new Seton Associates.

Seton, in the spirit of Saint Vincent de Paul and Saint Louise de Marillac, in Emmitsburg, MD, in 1809. In 1859, Mother Mary Xavier Mehegan founded the New Jersey community known as the

Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth. The congregation numbers 359 vowed members. The Seton Associate relationship has 265 affiliated lay and religious women and men.

Brubeck

Continued from page 3

Mozart,” Brubeck stated in the article. “There is nothing so close to modern jazz as a Bach chorale.”

Allow me to add two personal experiences I had in connection with that memorable day in 1981. Following the concert, Brubeck told me he would like a little something to eat, but nothing big. Since it was a Sunday, our regular staff was off so he and I headed into the kitchen in the Residence attached to the Cathedral. I soon discovered he knew as much about cooking as I did and that is: nothing!

We found some meat in the re-

frigerator and he was as uncomfortable as I was putting it in the frying pans. I don’t think we had a microwave oven in those days. We managed to find a few other items for nourishment, but at this late date I have no idea what any of them were.

Nevertheless, I still remember the sheer joy of sitting with him at our kitchen table and enjoying his marvelous company, while I will never remember what it was we ate.

The other experience was just as memorable but far from pleasant. In the planning days for the concert, a representative from ABC-TV called me to request permission to televise the event for viewing on the following Easter

Sunday. Of course, I readily agreed and told him he would be more than welcome to do so.

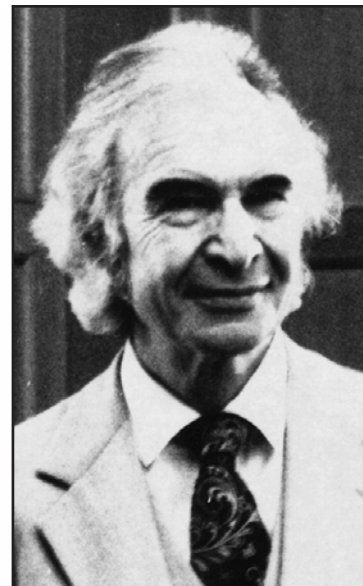
When the big day arrived, ABC television crews in a sense took over the cathedral and put electrical plugs in every available outlet in the building and they were all on for quite some time since this was a major production.

When it was all over, our maintenance crew gave me an estimate of the cost of the electricity used by ABC-TV, which was several thousand dollars. I contacted the network and asked for reimbursement since this was a financial venture for them. The long and the short of it is that they would not give us anything. We soon figured it would cost more to go to court

over it than what we would realize so we dropped the matter. However, I learned something from that experience that any business major would know in their earliest days: When you agree to a business venture, get a contract and get it in writing.

All of these memories came back to me when I learned of the death of Dave Brubeck. I will treasure forever my very pleasant encounter with the “Jazz King” and I will never forget the stark lesson I learned from my inexperience with corporate America.

(Editor’s note: Rev. Msgr. Francis R. Seymour, K.H.S., is the archdiocesan archivist and book editor of the Archdiocesan Directory and Almanac.)



Dave Brubeck

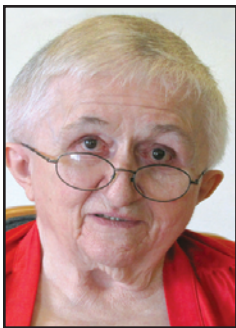
Sister Catherine Marie, S.S.N.D.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Nov. 27 in the chapel at Villa Notre Dame, Wilton, CT, for Sister Catherine Marie O'Donnell, S.S.N.D., 87, who died Nov. 24.

A grade school teacher and school principal in five states over 43 years, Sr. Catherine had been a professed member of the School Sisters of Notre

Dame for 67 years.

Born Mary O'Donnell, she attended Immaculate Conception School and Girls Catholic High, both in Malden, MA. After graduation in 1942, she entered the School Sisters of Notre Dame in Baltimore, MD. As a novice she was given the religious name



served as an educator throughout New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Catherine Marie; she made her first vows in August 1945 and her final vows six years later.

In 1957, Sr. Catherine taught at Saint Peter School, Newark (1957-1961). She was named principal of Saint John the Evangelist School, Leonia, in 1964. She

Father Anton Kollar, O.Carm.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Nov. 27 at Our Lady of the Rosary Parish, San Diego, CA, for Father Anton Kollar, O.Carm., 87, who died Nov. 20.

A Pennsylvania native, Fr. Kollar received the Carmelite habit Aug. 14, 1944. After serving in Ohio, he was as-

signed as parochial vicar at Saint John Parish, Leonia, for four years. In 1958, he served at Saint Cecilia Parish, Englewood.

Following his parish work in New Jersey, Fr. Kollar enlisted in the United States Navy serving as military chaplain. After 26 years with the Navy, he was honorably discharged in 1985 with the rank of commander.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted



YOUTH MINISTRY PROFESSIONAL

The Diocese of Trenton is seeking an energetic and creative Youth Ministry Professional for a full-time position in the Department of Youth, Marriage and Family Life. Primary duties include planning and coordinating workshops for the leadership development of youth and those who work with youth; as well as collaborating with parish leaders to develop and sustain ministry for youth. Some evening and weekend work is an essential component of this position.

The successful candidate must be a practicing Catholic, and have three to five years experience in parish or diocesan ministry with young Catholics. A bachelor's degree is required; post-graduate studies in theology or a related discipline are preferred. The position title and salary will be commensurate with education and experience.

Applicant must demonstrate strong organizational and interpersonal skills, be an excellent communicator in English, and conversant in Spanish. Qualifications should include proficiency in MSWord and other Office applications. A working knowledge of social media and web applications for ministry is also necessary.

No telephone calls will be accepted. Please submit your résumé, along with 2 professional references and one personal reference, and your salary requirements to:

Joseph Bianchi, SPHR
Director of Administrative Services
Diocese of Trenton
P. O. Box 5147
Trenton, NJ 08638-0147
Fax: (609)-406-7400
Email: jbianc@dioceseoftrenton.org

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How to report abuse

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

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

PRINCIPAL

The Archdiocese of Newark seeks qualified applicants for the position of principal in our schools. Successful candidates must possess educational vision, leadership skills, organizational ability and interpersonal strengths. These leaders must be committed Catholics who can inspire faculty and staff, and engage parents and students in pursuit of both spiritual development and academic excellence.

Candidates must have the ability to create a high-expectations environment for teachers, students, and families. They must nurture a school culture where faculty and staff members work collaboratively to ensure student achievement.

Candidates must meet the following requirements:

- Practicing Catholic
- Relevant experience in teaching and/or administration
- Earned Master's degree in Education, preferably in school leadership
- NJ Teaching Certificate or its reciprocal
- NJ Principal Certification preferred or commitment to attain or its reciprocal

Please send letter of interest and resume by February 1, 2013

to:

Sister Ann Kavanagh, RDC
Office of the Superintendent of School
171 Clifton Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104-0500

E-mail: kavanaan@rcan.org

Archdiocese of Newark Schools Website:
www.catholicsschoolsnj.org

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E-mail resume to shlssf@aol.com

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Email resumes to Kathy DiFiore at
kathyd@severalsources.org0

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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.

R.C.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S PROTECTION

Dear Saint Christopher, protect me today in all my travel along the road's way. Give your warning sign if danger is near so that I may stop while the path is clear. Be at my window and direct me through when the vision blurs from out of the blue. Carry me safely to my destined place, like you carried Christ in your close embrace. Amen. Novena to be Published in Gratitude.

R.C.



"We Walk By Faith..."

2 CORINTHIANS 5:7

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK

CATHOLIC MEN'S CONFERENCE - MARCH 2, 2013

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY - 400 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE, SOUTH ORANGE, NJ 07079



MAIN CELEBRANT Most Reverend John J. Myers, J.C.D., D.D. - Archbishop of Newark
The Archbishop of Newark since the fall of 2001, Most Rev. John J. Myers came to the Garden State from his native Illinois where he had been Bishop of the Peoria Diocese. Prior to that he was Coadjutor Bishop of Peoria. Ordained to the priesthood in December 1966, Archbishop Myers is active with the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.



THOMAS SMITH

Bringing a wealth of experience and insight on the Word of God to audiences across the U.S., Thomas is a repeat guest on EWTN and Catholic radio as well as a sought after parish mission and conference speaker. He is the co-author of *Revelation: The Kingdom Yet to Come* and an international presenter for The Great Adventure Bible Timeline. Using his own conversion to Catholicism from the Mormon faith and the Baptist denomination as a template, Thomas will share seven key characteristics for fearlessly, faithfully and fruitfully sharing the Word to a world longing for Jesus.



MICHAEL BARBER, PH.D

"Overcoming Temptations in the Wilderness: Jesus as the Model of Faith".

"MICHAEL BARBER, Ph.D. ... is a Research Fellow for the St. Paul Center for Biblical Theology founded by Dr. Scott Hahn, and is Professor of Theology, Scripture & Catholic Thought at John Paul the Great Catholic University. Dr. Barber is the author of a number of books on Scripture, including *Coming Soon: Unlocking the Book of Revelation & Applying Its Lessons Today* and is the host of the nationally syndicated radio show, *Reasons for Faith Live*. He is a highly sought after speaker, known for his enthusiastic, engaging style."



RICHARD MOORE

Founder of Children in Crossfire, was given the Lifetime Achievement award in recognition of his tireless campaigning and work across the globe. Blinded by a rubber bullet at the age of 10 while making his way home from Primary School. Driven by an ever growing desire to convey his lack of resentment towards the soldier that shot him, he eventually tracked him down and met with him. They are, today, firm friends, and Charles and Richard now collaborate on many projects. His indomitable spirit inspires all those around him to go "the extra mile".

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SCHEDULE:

- 8:00 a.m. Registration / Breakfast
- 9:15 a.m. Confessions / Fellowship
- 9:30 a.m. Music
- 9:30 a.m. First Talk & Testimonial
- 10:15 a.m. Confessions / Fellowship / Music / Exhibitors
- 10:35 a.m. Second Talk
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch / Fellowship / Exhibitors
- 12:30 p.m. Confessions
- 1:00 p.m. Keynote Speaker
- 2:00 p.m. Adoration - Fr. Mariusz Koch, CFR
- 3:00 p.m. Mass with Archbishop John J. Myers

Continental breakfast and lunch included



CATHOLIC MEN'S CONFERENCE 2013

Register on-line for the quickest and easiest way to register or fill-out form below. VISA, Master Card and AMEX accepted with online registration at www.rcan.org/menscommission.

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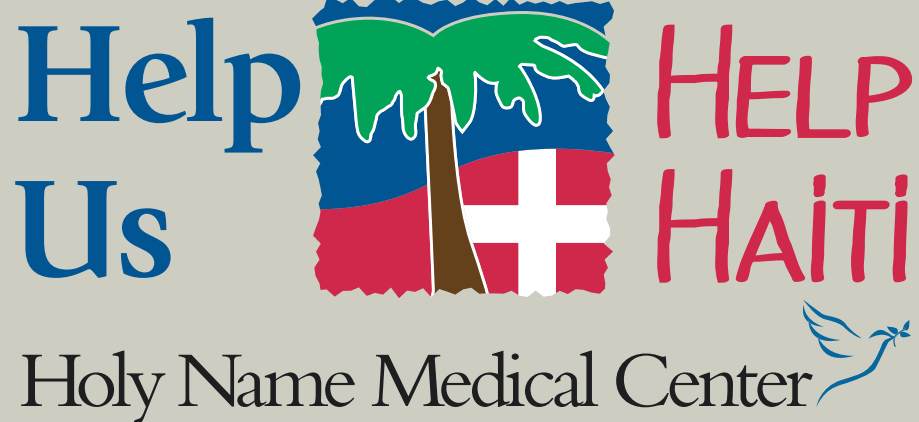
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