

Our Lady of Victories Church

(serving Harrington Park, River Vale and the Pascack/Northern Valley)
Harrington Park, New Jersey

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WELCOME

SUNDAY, August 18, 2019 A.D.

To the Parish Family of
OUR LADY OF VICTORIES
(THE LITTLE CHURCH WITH THE BIG HEART)

COME WORSHIP WITH US

Rev. Wojciech B. Jaskowiak
Pastor

Sr. Elizabeth Holler, SC Sr. Mary Corrigan, SC
In Residence-Convent

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Deacons

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Maria Hellrigel
Parish Secretary

Jorden Pedersen Esq. Jon Fischer CFA
President Parish Council *Chairman Finance Committee*

SPECIAL MASSES OR DEVOTIONS:

First Friday: 6:00pm Confessions followed by Devotions & Mass

First Saturday: 8:00am Mass of Immaculate Heart of Mary

First Saturday: 12:00pm Mass for Souls in Purgatory

Novenas prayed after 8:00 a.m. Mass:

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal: Monday

St. Jude and St. Anthony: Wednesday

Infant of Prague: 25th of the month

St. Peregrine: First Friday of the Month

Rosary: Recited M - Sat after 8:00am & 12:00 Noon Mass.



THE SACRAMENT OF PENANCE/CONFESSION:

Monday - Friday 7:30am - 7:50am.

First Friday at 6:30pm

Saturday at 11:00a.m.-Noon; 3:00pm - 3:40pm

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM:

To register for Baptismal preparation and Baptism, call the rectory.

THE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION:

Call the Religious Ed Office for requirements/class schedule.

THE SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY:

Please call the rectory for an appointment.

THE SACRAMENT OF THE SICK/LAST RITES:

Sick calls at any time in emergency.

THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY ORDERS AND VOCATIONS:

Anyone contemplating a vocation to the Priesthood or Religious Life should contact the Vocations Office at 973.497.4365.

Latin Mass every Sunday 8:15AM
Spanish Mass every Sunday 1PM

DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS of JULY and AUGUST
ADORATION of the BLESSED SACRAMENT
WILL TAKE PLACE ONLY ON FIRST FRIDAY AND FIRST SATURDAY.
The regular schedule will resume in September.



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Fr. Wojciech's Corner ...

Back to school fever, last minute shopping, packing, or saying goodbye to family and friends. Going back to school is always a big deal and takes a lot of preparation, not to mention clearing everything with the banks so that the loans go through - yes, our college students go back these days. That is why maybe many could not join us for the pilgrimage to Philadelphia. I am sure there will be many other occasions. I wish you all a blessed year. May you grow in discovering the Lord and His love in all you study. May those who fight you against your Catholic belief not sadden you. Do not quit or give up. May their annoying "poking" provoke/challenge you to search more for the truth. And remember HE IS THE TRUTH. He will help you, ask Him. Just like the 3 kings who did not stop until they arrived at Bethlehem. Below there some great tips a parishioner sent me to keep in mind. And please remember OLV family is your family. In case of need you can always call.

As we have lived these weeks the massacre of shootings, I came across a great article of Abp. Chaput about looking deeper to a cause. Please read it. May all the victims dead or living find Lord's peace.

In few days (August 23rd) many of us will take part in our pilgrimage to Historic churches in NYC, if there is still anybody who would like to join us please contact the rectory.

On page 3 there is an invitation for my installation as a pastor. All who did not yet see it or have not had a chance to get the insert a few weeks ago due to summer, please see it and if you are planning on attending, let us know so we can make a proper accommodations.

Do not forget our great relevant radio, I love to listen to it especially when I drive far—great source to learn.-**Relevant Radio—1430 AM**

A special sending off quote for college students that will guide you:

I am a little pencil in God's hands who is sending a love letter to the world. He does the thinking. He does the writing. He does everything and sometimes it is really hard because it is a broken pencil and He has to sharpen it a little more."

— Mother Teresa, *The Joy in Loving: A Guide to Daily Living*

"I plead with you - never, ever give up on hope, never doubt, never tire, and never be discouraged. Be not afraid."

- St. Pope John Paul II

Four Tips for Catholic College Students

Abridged from: timeonthemountaintop.blogspot.com/2015/08/5-tips-for-catholic-college-students.html

1) Make Time for Prayer: Conversation (talking and *listening*) with God is one thing that can keep the craziness that is college life in check. However, prayer is usually the first thing that gets shoved to the back burner once college starts for me...Pencil in time with God for a certain time during the day and keep that appointment.

2) Emphasize Christ-Centered Friendships: The word for 'religion' and the word for 'relationship' have the same root - there's a reason. No man is an island, especially in the sea of college life. Find friends who are going to hold you accountable, who are going to challenge your faith life and who are going to push you towards Christ. Develop friendships centered in your most mutual friend - Christ.

3) Reach out and don't be afraid to evangelize: Your Catholic faith is going to be challenged. It's inevitable - someone is going to ask you why you're Catholic...Regardless of where it is, don't be afraid to be blatantly Catholic. The world needs more Catholic nerds - embrace it.

4) Find your devotion: Find something to keep you grounded in your faith life...It could come in many different forms - maybe you're going to make it to morning Mass two times a week. Or say a rosary every day. Or learn more about the saints. Start a Bible study together, or meet to say a novena. But have a game plan and stick to it.

Archbishop Chaput's Weekly Column: Gilroy, El Paso, Dayton — and Columbine

Exactly 20 years ago, in U.S. Senate testimony just weeks after the Columbine High School massacre, I offered these thoughts:

The real problem [of Columbine-like violence in our culture] is in here, in us . . . In the last four decades we've created a culture that markets violence in dozens of different ways, seven days a week. It's part of our social fabric. When we build our advertising campaigns on consumer selfishness and greed, and when money becomes the universal measure of value, how can we be surprised when our sense of community erodes? When we glorify and multiply guns, why are we shocked when kids use them?

When we answer murder with more violence in the death penalty, we put the state's seal of approval on revenge. When the most dangerous place in the country is a mother's womb and the unborn child can have his or her head crushed in an abortion, even in the process of being born, the body language of that message is that life isn't sacred and may not be worth much at all. In fact, certain kinds of killing no longer even count officially as "killing." Certain kinds of killing we enshrine as rights and protect by law. When we live this kind of contradiction, why are we surprised at the results?

The Columbine murders will mark my [Denver] community for years to come. They're a wound felt by the entire country — but I don't think they'll be the last. We live in the most violent century in history. Nothing makes us immune from that violence except a relentless commitment to respect the sanctity of each human life, from womb to natural death. The civility and community we've built in this country are fragile. We're losing them. In examining how and why our culture markets violence, I ask you not to stop with the symptoms. Look deeper. The families in Littleton and throughout the country deserve at least that much.

In separate incidents over the past two weeks, gunmen have killed three persons and wounded 13 others in Gilroy, CA; killed at least 20 and wounded 26 others in El Paso TX; and killed at least nine and wounded 27 others in Dayton, OH. These are just the latest in a long pattern of mass shootings; shootings that have blood-stained the past two decades with no end in sight. Now begins the usual aftermath: expressions of shock; hand-wringing about senseless (or racist, or religious, or political) violence; bitter arguments about gun control; heated editorials, earnest (but brief) self-searching of the national soul, and eventually — we're on to the next crisis.

I buried some of the young Columbine victims 20 years ago. I sat with their families, watched them weep, listened to their anger, and saw the human wreckage that gun violence leaves behind. The experience taught me that assault rifles are not a birthright, and the Second Amendment is not a Golden Calf. I support thorough background checks and more restrictive access to guns for anyone seeking to purchase them. But it also taught me that only a fool can believe that "gun control" will solve the problem of mass violence. The people using the guns in these loathsome incidents are moral agents with twisted hearts. And the twisting is done by the culture of sexual anarchy, personal excess, political hatreds, intellectual dishonesty, and perverted freedoms that we've systematically created over the past half-century.

So I'll say it again, 20 years later. Treating the symptoms in a culture of violence doesn't work. We need to look deeper. Until we're willing to do that, nothing fundamental will change.

Catholic Daughters Gladys Heyliger/Mary Carley Scholarship

CDA Court 1639 is offering a \$1000 scholarship to an 8th grade student entering a Catholic High School in September. For an application, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Marie Woke, 20 Kensington Court, Norwood, NJ 07648.

Sisters of Charity 50/50 Raffle

Last chance for Sisters of Charity 50/50 raffle tickets! Available at OLV Rectory. Proceeds support Maris Stella Retreat Center. Tickets are \$20 each or 3 for \$50. 1st prize 25%, 2nd prize 15%, 3rd prize 10% of gross receipts. Drawing will be September 2, at Maris Stella. Winner need not be present. Please make checks payable to Sisters of Charity.

HOW SHOULD WE DRESS??

People generally have no real problem wearing proper clothing when entering places that demand such attire. Would you ever consider attending a formal dinner or a wedding dressed in a tee-shirt and shorts, or a tank top and swimming trunks? Why be rebellious in God's house?"

CLOTHING BINS

During this leisure time of summer, would you be willing clean out your closets of those unwanted heavy winter clothes and shoes? Help Catholic Charities continue its mission by donating to the bins located on the Church grounds. Thank you.

Relevant Radio—1430 AM

Tune in to Relevant Radio, the largest Catholic radio network in the nation. Its local station 1430AM, has fast become a growing Catholic radio presence here in the Archdiocese of Newark and the greater New York/Tri-State area, sharing news and insights into our Catholic Faith. Listen online at www.relevantradio.com and on the FREE mobile app.

GOING ON VACATION with God not without

Visit www.masstimes.org for the locations of Catholic Churches and a Mass schedule, throughout the USA.

CONFESSION/RECONCILIATION

Our Lord told St. Margaret Mary Alacoque that individuals should go to confession at a minimum once a month. This sacrament is offered EVERY Saturday from 11AM to Noon and 3-3:40PM; every weekday morning at 7:30AM, as well as every First Friday at 6:00PM. A Priest is also available to hear Confessions daily by appointment.

You are Invited!

Mass of Installation as Pastor
Fr. Wojciech B. Jaskowiak
Presided by Bp. Flesey
Saturday, September 21, 2019
5:00PM

Reception to follow in OLV School
Please return this form to the OLV rectory
if you plan to attend the reception.

Family Name: _____

Phone: _____

Attending Reception: _____

Mass Intentions

Monday, August 19– St. John Eudes of France-Priest

8:00 Marino, Rubino, Santora, Scott Family R/b Tony and Laura Scott
12:00 Intentions of George J. Fabiano-in thanksgiving

Tuesday, August 20-St. Bernard of Burgundy, France-Abbot

8:00 Clare Burrmano 30th Anniv. R/b Mike and Maria Hellrigel
12:00 George Heath R/b Regina Bond

Wednesday, August 21 – St. Pius X, Pope

8:00 Maria Mattesich R/b the Izzo Family
12:00 Burke, Melbourne and Walsh Family R/b Bill and Peg Walsh

Thursday, August 22 – Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

8:00 Francis Pommert R/b Judy Pommert
12:00 Peter J. Rossi R/b Marilyn Rossi

Friday, August 23 – St. Rose of Lima, Virgin

8:00 Patricia Adamcik R/b the Adamcik Family
12:00 Burke, Melbourne and Walsh Family R/b Bill and Peg Walsh

Saturday, August 24 – St. Bartholomew, Apostle

8:00 Mary Pantaloni R/b Michael and Barbara Fizulich
12:00 Jorden Pedersen Sr. R/b the Pedersen Family

4:00 Carmelita Bernardo R/b Crispin and Lenor Mariano
5:00 George Lyddon R/b Stephen and Robin Hartman

Sunday, August 25 – St. Louis of France

7:30 Mary Pantaloni R/b Michael and Barbara Fizulich
8:15 Anna Lucia Arias R/b Maria Arias
9:30 Henry and Anne Eckert R/b Family
10:45 Deceased of Lane Family R/b the Terwedow Family
12:00 Thomas Zanetti R/b the Zanetti Family
1:00 People of the Parish
6:00 Theodore Saydah R/b David and Donna Hansen
7:00 Marie Sheehan R/b the Adamcik Family

SANCTUARY MEMORIALS

The Sanctuary Lamp burns this week for the repose of the soul of Jennie Bertoglio, r/b Bruce Michael Ricciardi.

The Blessed Virgin Mary Votive Lamp burns this week for the repose of the soul of Patricia Rube, r/b Tom and Ria Ragusa.

The St. Joseph Votive Lamp burns this week for a special intention, r/b the Werner Family.

The Hosts and Wine which will become the Body and Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ at Mass this week have been donated in memory of Olleo "Lou" Thompson, r/b Matthew and Mary Ann Ryan.

Flower & Sanctuary Offerings

If you would like to donate flowers for the Altar, BVM and St. Joseph, call the rectory. Flowers, Bread and Wine, the BVM and St. Joseph Votive Lamps and Sanctuary Lamp in the Church can be dedicated on a weekly basis.

in your absence ... The continuing support of all our parishioners is essential if we are to meet our current operating expenses. Remember, our expenses continue when you are not here, so please remember to support YOUR parish in your absence.

SICK OR "HOMEBOUND"

If you are sick or "homebound" (or know someone who is), and would like to have Communion, please contact the Rectory at 201-768-1706

Pray for Those in the Military

US Army

Captain Ben Clemente
RRT Specialist James Crumb
Specialist Peter Dippolito
Major Michael Franson
Sergeant First Class Charles Greene
Captain Shawn Linn
Lieutenant Gigi McElroy
Colonel John McLaughlin
Captain John G. Miele

US Air Force

Chief Master Sergeant Shawn Llewellyn

US Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal Shanna Bennett
Corporal Matthew Brady
1st Lieutenant Ryan Colomeo
Lance Corporal Thomas lafrate
Corporal Joseph Levine

US Navy

Lt. Commander Julia Cheringal
Ensign Jon Clemente
Lieutenant Joseph Jaeger
Lieutenant Andrew Jaeger
OS3 Daniel T. LoVecchio

Prayer for the Safety of Soldiers

Almighty and eternal God, those who take refuge in You will be glad and forever will shout for joy. Protect these soldiers as they discharge their duties. Protect them with the shield of Your strength and keep them safe from all evil and harm. May the power of Your love enable them to return home in safety, that with all who love them, they may ever praise You for Your loving care. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PRAY FOR OUR SICK: Please **PRAY** in the name of **JESUS**, the Healer, that the **SICK** of **OLV PARISH** may be restored to health and all those who **ASSIST** and **CARE** for the sick will be given the **STRENGTH** to continue **GOD'S GOOD WILL:** baby Cordelia, Gabriella Irene, Kelly Bauerlein, Richard Bolton, Dominic Carini, Sal Cenicola, Helen Choma, Bob Cole, Kevin Columbo, Anthony Cortez, Marie D'Ascenzo, Lorraine Degerdon, Isabelle DeLeonibus, Vincent DePaola, Marge Devitt, Carl Falasca, Jay Filippone, Marie Filippone, Mary Foley, Tom Giuliano, Milan Krupa, Mary Lowe, Robert Milli, John Pal, Joyanna Peros, John Peterson Jr., Marie Piazza, Canice Prince, Veronica Romanchuk, Phyllis Rooney, Mike Tobia, Jeremy Unanue, Brian, Carla, Chris, Dierdre, Edward, Elba, Fiona, Jennifer, Joann, Lisa, Liz, Lucas, Lynn, Michael, Patrick, Paul, Peter, Robert, Sean.

DEAR YOUNG PEOPLE
If you have never heard
Jason and Crystalina Evert speak
You missed great talks,
google:
jason and crystalina evert videos
U WILL NOT REGRET

A little humor ...

AT THE CEMETERY

A newly appointed young minister was contacted by the local funeral director to hold a graveside service in a small country cemetery. Because the deceased had no friends or family left, there was to be no funeral, just the committal. The pastor started to the cemetery early enough, but he soon lost his way, causing him to arrive thirty minutes late. There was no hearse or funeral director in sight, just the workmen, who were sitting under a tree eating lunch. Moving to the newly dug grave, the minister opened his prayer book and read the service over the vault lid that was in place. When returning to his car, the preacher overheard one of the workmen say, "Maybe we'd better tell him that's a septic tank."

St. Bernard

St. Bernard, Abbot and Doctor of the Church. St. Bernard was born of noble parentage in Burgundy, France, in the castle of Fontaines near Dijon. Under the care of his pious parents he was sent at an early age to a college at Chatillon, where he was conspicuous for his remarkable piety and spirit of recollection. At the same place he entered upon the studies of theology and Holy Scripture. After the death of his mother, fearing the snares and temptations of the world, he resolved to embrace the newly established and very austere institute of the Cistercian Order, of which he was destined to become the greatest ornament. He also persuaded his brothers and several of his friends to follow his example. In 1113, St. Bernard, with thirty young noblemen, presented himself to the holy Abbot, St. Stephen, at Citeaux. After a novitiate spent in great fervor, he made his profession in the following year. His superior soon after, seeing the great progress he had made in the spiritual life, sent him with twelve monks to found a new monastery, which afterward became known as the celebrated Abbey of Clairvaux. St. Bernard was at once appointed Abbot and began that active life which has rendered him the most conspicuous figure in the history of the 12th century. He founded numerous other monasteries, composed a number of works and undertook many journeys for the honor of God. Several Bishoprics were offered him, but he refused them all. The reputation of St. Bernard spread far and wide; even the Popes were governed by his advice. He was commissioned by Pope Eugene III to preach the second Crusade. In obedience to the Sovereign Pontiff he traveled through France and Germany, and aroused the greatest enthusiasm for the holy war among the masses of the population. The failure of the expedition raised a great storm against the saint, but he attributed it to the sins of the Crusaders. St. Bernard was eminently endowed with the gift of miracles. He died on August 20, 1153. His feast day is August 20.

Coronation of the Icon of Our Lady of Czestochowa

Pope Francis has granted under the usual conditions a plenary indulgence to all pilgrims who visit the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa from May to October 2019. The Holy Mass will be celebrated at 12:30PM by the Archbishop of Philadelphia Charles Chaput at the National Shrine on August 25, 2019. Location: 654 Ferry Road, Doylestown, PA. Visit www.czestochowa.us.

Recognition that lost periods of a life can never be returned can provoke an intense desire to give completely to God what is yet remaining in a life. The soul scarred by former sin is sometimes, after grace, the soul that will give without reserve. It is not at all an exaggeration to affirm that great sinners often do become hidden saints.

—Fr. Donald Haggerty from Conversion

"Besides the Holy Mass there is nothing more powerful or important we can do, for ourselves or those around us, than praying the Holy Rosary while meditating on Christ's life, death, and glory."

St. Louis De Montfort

KIDZ KORNER ANSWERS

- 1. Santa Susanna.
- 2. Los Angeles with 5 million RCs.
- 3. The Cathedral of San Fernando in San Antonio - 1738.
- 4. St. Patrick's in NYC.
- 5. over 19,000.

ANNOYING HABIT

A couple of aunts of mine had the annoying habit of coming up to me at weddings, poking me in the ribs and cackling, "You're next!" They stopped after I started doing the same to them at funerals.

The Elephant Rope

As a man was passing the elephants, he suddenly stopped, confused by the fact that these huge creatures were being held by only a small rope tied to their front leg. No chains, no cages. It was obvious that the elephants could, at anytime, break away from their bonds but for some reason, they did not.

He saw a trainer nearby and asked why these animals just stood there and made no attempt to get away. "Well," trainer said, "when they are very young and much smaller we use the same size rope to tie them and, at that age, it's enough to hold them. As they grow up, they are conditioned to believe they cannot break away. They believe the rope can still hold them, so they never try to break free."

The man was amazed. These animals could at any time break free from their bonds but because they believed they couldn't, they were stuck right where they were.

Like the elephants, how many of us go through life hanging onto a belief that we cannot do something, simply because we failed at it once before? Failure is part of learning; we should never give up the struggle in life.

It makes a difference in WHOM you believe

The Queenship of Mary

When Pope Pius XII instituted the Feast of the Queenship of Mary in 1954, it was celebrated on May 31, which is now the Visitation of Elizabeth by Mary. When Pope Paul VI promulgated the current Roman Calendar in 1969, this feast was transferred to August 22 to close the octave or eight-day celebration of Mary's Assumption. These two Marian Feasts – Her Assumption into Heaven which we celebrated last week, and her Queenship or Coronation this week are very Christ-centered celebrations. Without Christ the King, there could be no Queenship of Mary. Incidentally, in ancient times, the Queen was not the King's wife; she was the King's mother. Mary's Queenship highlights her dignity and full glorification. In Mary's Queenship we see the fulfillment of the promise made to all her Son's disciples, "If we persevere, we shall also reign with Him." (2 Timothy 2:11). She who cared for the Infant Christ and taught Him to know, love and serve God, and who even stood beneath His cross to ease His dying pain, deserves the great honor of "reigning with Christ." As mother of the messianic King who now sits on the throne of David and rules over His Kingdom, the Church declares Mary to be our Queen and mother. Since Mary is "the lowly handmaid," who was raised to glory, according to her Son's promise, "those who humble themselves shall be exalted." From her place at her Son's side, Mary now intercedes for the Church with a mother's love. The Church first experienced Mary's powerful intercession in the Upper Room, where she gathered with the Apostles to await the promised gift of the Holy Spirit. After the Holy Spirit descended on them at Pentecost, scripture falls silent on Mary's role in the Church, but our Catholic Tradition has always taught that Mary remains with the Church, "following its progress homeward until the day of the Lord dawns in splendor." How can we be sure of this? As her Son hung upon the Cross, He saw His mother and the disciple whom He loved. Jesus said to His mother, "Woman, behold your son." Then He said to the disciple, "Behold, your mother." St. John's Gospel, chapter 19 verse 27 then adds, "And from that hour on the disciple took her into his home." Jesus meant these words for us! Have you taken Mary into your home?

PROMISES OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA

"Pray the Rosary every day, in order to obtain peace for the world, and the end of the war... If what I say to you is done, many souls will be saved and there will be peace... If my requests are heeded, Russia will be converted, and there will be peace... In the end, my Immaculate Heart will triumph. The Holy Father will consecrate Russia to me, and she will be converted, and a period of peace will be granted to the world. In Portugal, the dogma of Faith will always be preserved... He (Jesus) wants to establish in the world, devotion to my Immaculate Heart. I promise salvation to those who embrace it, and these souls will be loved by God, like flowers placed by me to adore His throne... The moment has come in which God asks the Holy Father, in union with all Bishops of the world, to make the consecration of Russia to my Immaculate Heart, promising to save it by this means."

Words of OUR LADY at Fatima

KIDZ KORNER

1. Name the Church in Rome for Americans?
2. What is the largest Archdiocese in the US?
3. Which is the oldest Catholic cathedral in the US?
4. Which is the largest Catholic cathedral in the US?
5. How many Catholic parishes are there in the US?

Answers on page four.

**GREAT WAYS
TO SPEND SUMMER** with kids
go to **DAILY MASS** with your kids
recite daily the **ROSARY**
and read Bible stories from Book of Genesis,
Exodus, Book of Judges, 1 and 2 Samuel, Book
of Judith, Ruth, Esther and Book of prophet
Daniel and Jonah
Read **LIVES OF SAINTS**
by Alban Butler, Online resources
<http://www.sacred-texts.com/chr/lots/index.htm>
Or online google the saint of your birth day,
Baptism, 1st Holy Communion, Graduation day,
Confirmation day, wedding day, etc.
SO MUCH FUN + INSPIRATION

Jesus became flesh and blood
in order to heal our flesh and blood.
But his healing of humanity is more than physical.
He brings us spiritual healing and salvation.

—Excerpt from The Bible and the Sacraments study guide.

Catholic HS Placement Test

Attention families of 8th grade students planning to attend Catholic High School in Fall 2020! The High School Placement Test (HSPT) administered as part of the Cooperative Admissions Exam Program for Catholic High Schools will be given on Friday, November 8, 2019. Registration for the HSPT exam is available online at www.njcoopexam.org beginning September 3rd. For info about the Cooperative Admissions Program, go to www.catholicschoolsny.org.

Additionally, the Catholic High Schools are holding their HS Expo Night on the following dates and locations from 7:00-8:30pm: *Tuesday, September 17th at St. John the Apostle School in Clark * Tuesday, September 24th at Visitation Academy in Paramus * Wednesday, September 25th at the Archdiocesan Center in Newark * Thursday, September 26th at Primary Prep at St. Aedan in Jersey City **

For directions and more information, visit www.catholicschoolsny.org.