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Archdiocese celebrates ordinations

Amid the sounds of trumpets and the sight of a wonderful procession, the priestly ordination of the Reverends Geoffrey Angeles and James deBeer were celebrated May 30 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

An overflow crowd filled every crevice of our Cathedral Church.

These were the first ordinations in the Archdiocese of Winnipeg since 2005 and they were held on the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

More than 70 priests gathered for the celebration,

Many parishioners came from deBeer's home parish, St. Paul the Apostle, Winnipeg, and Angeles' home parish, St. Peter's, Winnipeg.

The powerful and eloquent liturgy was supported by a 40-voice diocesan choir drawn from five parishes accompanied by an instrumental ensemble.

The Liturgy of the Word was full of personal meaning for the new priests. The lectors were Marnie McLaren, sister of deBeer, and Bernadette Gasselein, editor of *Celebrate* and a friend of Angeles.

The music for the re-

sponsorial psalm, based on Psalm 103, was written by Angeles.

The Liturgy of Ordination included the laying on of hands by Archbishop James Weisgerber and the assembled priests who laid hands as a sign of their fraternal unity.

Rev. Michael Wollbaum, Pastor of Good Shepherd Parish in Portage la Prairie and internship pastor for Angeles, and Rev. Yolando Gamallo, Pastor of St. Viator's Parish in Dauphin and internship pastor for deBeer, vested the newly-ordained men. Archbishop Weisgerber anointed the hands of the new priests with the oil of Chrism.

The offertory gifts were brought by the families of deBeer and Angeles.

Before the Liturgy of the Eucharist, the archbishop welcomed the new priests and presented them to the congregation which greeted them with enthusiastic applause.

In his homily, Weisgerber reminded all, "Noting the affection with which James and Geoffrey are greeted, it is important to remember that this celebration is not just about them. It is about God's love for his people.



Archbishop Weisgerber presents the newly-ordained Geoffrey Angeles, left, and James deBeer to an overflow congregation May 30 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

God is building up his church in Winnipeg. Geoffrey and James are gifts to us to bring us life. Through

their preaching and teaching they nurture us and they strengthen us through their leadership. They are the

gift of Christ to his bride, the Church."

Addressing the new priests, Weisgerber spoke

of the "new and intimate call" to serve God who has invited them to be priests for the rest of their lives.

Weisgerber urged Angeles and deBeer to "meditate on the law of God, nourish the people of God and by example draw people to God."

"Bring the faithful together in unity as did the good shepherd; seek out those who were lost," the archbishop said.

In their first assignments within the archdiocese, Angeles becomes parochial vicar at St. John Cantius Parish, Winnipeg, and deBeer becomes assistant pastor at St. Peter's Parish, Winnipeg.

Angeles and deBeer are among five recent graduates of St. Joseph's Seminary in Edmonton, which is part of Newman Theological College.

After two years of formation and theology at the seminary, seminarians undergo a year's internship in their home diocese and complete their preparation with another two years of study in the seminary.

Contributed by
Barbara Fawcett

Finding grace in our humanity

Against the beautiful backdrop of the Winnipeg River in Pinawa, Man., the priests of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg gathered for their annual spiritual retreat under the guidance of Reverend Ray Dlugos, OSA, an Augustinian friar who heads the Southdown institute in Aurora, Ont.

Mother Nature, as well as the newly-built parish church of St. Francis of Assisi, which served as the space for the week's liturgical celebrations and conferences, contributed immensely to the peacefulness of the retreat which

took place from May 26-30.

Archbishop James Weisgerber thanked the parishioners of St. Francis of Assisi parish for their hospitality. "It was truly a blessing," Weisgerber said.

With the retreat's theme 'This Treasure We Possess In Earthen Vessels: Finding Grace in the Humanity of Priesthood,' Friar Ray in his tremendously engaging style, spoke about those areas which encompass the lives and spirituality of the human person.

In order for each of us to find a good inner balance and harmony we need



Diocesan and religious priests concelebrate mass presided by Archbishop Weisgerber during the annual priests' retreat

to engage in the move between what preoccupies us to what heals us, said Friar Ray.

'From Fear to Trust,' 'From Sadness to Gratitude,' and 'Harnessing for God the Energy of Love'

experience as a theme to consider and implement in their lives, Friar Ray said that they should consider that "every situation in life can lead to a fully human experience, through the gifts of humility, trust and gratitude."

On Friday, the clergy departed renewed and energized by the presentations and with the hope that in some way the gifts of wis-

dom and common sense they received will enable each one of them to find strength and renewed joy in sharing their priestly ministry with the People of God.

Contributed by Rev. José Eduardo Medeiros
Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish
Winnipeg

'Every situation in life can lead to a fully human experience, through the gifts of humility, trust and gratitude.'

These engaging movements included topics such as 'From Shame to Humil-

When asked what he hoped the priests would take with them from the

Toward a Full, Conscious & Active Participation

A process of liturgical renewal in the Archdiocese of Winnipeg Implementation Exercise

The following is provided as a simple evaluation for determining the level of implementation of the liturgical renewal process in your parish. It could be completed by various committees as well as by all members of the parish community.

It may be beneficial to repeat the exercise from time to time.

Next to each statement, check the box that best describes the current level of implementation of the liturgical renewal process in your parish.

1 = Soon to begin 2 = Implementation beginning 3 = Fully implemented



Gathering Rite

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Introductory Rite

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Liturgy of the Word

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | The Book of the Gospels is carried in procession during the gospel acclamation. After which it remains on the Ambo until the dismissal of the catechumens. |
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Liturgy of the Eucharist

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | The collection is received with reverence. |
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Concluding Rite

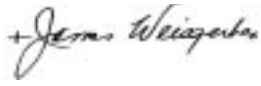
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TOTAL SCORE: In order to achieve implementation success, add up the numbers indicated for each statement.

**If you scored: 93 – 83 = Magnificent Success – Congratulations you are the best! 82 – 73 = Excellent Success – Keep going, you can do it!
72 – 63 = Great Success – Just a little more work! 62 – 53 = Serious Success – You are on your way!
52 – 43 = Emerging Success – Grab the vision! 42 and under = Potential Success**

Personnel changes within the Archdiocese of Winnipeg

Having followed the consultations called for in canon law, the following appointments will be effective on July 1, 2008. I am grateful to everyone for their generosity and cooperation.



+V. James Weisgerber
Archbishop of Winnipeg



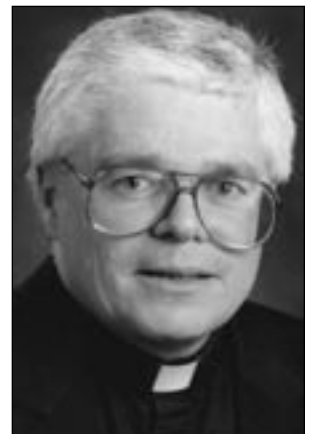
Rev. Msgr.
Louis McCloskey



Rev. Henryk Uczniak



Rev. Vicente
Tungolh



Rev. Msgr.
Maurice Comeault

Retirements

Reverend Monsignor Louis McCloskey retires after forty-eight years of pastoral ministry in the Archdiocese of Winnipeg. We wish him a very happy retirement.

Reverend Henryk Uczniak retires after fifty years of pastoral ministry, thirty-three years spent in the service of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg. We wish him a very happy retirement.

Pastors

Reverend Vicente Tungolh becomes Pastor of St. Patrick's Parish in Winnipeg.

While continuing his current responsibilities as Pastor of John XXIII, **Reverend Monsignor Maurice Comeault** becomes supervising Pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish in Elie and St. Eustache Parish in St. Eustache.

While continuing his current responsibilities as Chaplain at Rockwood Correctional Institution, **Reverend Ceas Chmiel** becomes Pastor of St. John Cantius Parish in Winnipeg.

Reverend Mike Nwosu becomes Pastor of St. Antoninus Parish in Deloraine, Sacred Heart Parish in Melita and St. Joseph's Parish in Boissevain

Reverend Rainerio Sarce becomes Pastor of St. Edward's Parish in Winnipeg.

Reverend Michael Wollbaum becomes Pastor of St. Theresa's Parish in West St. Paul and Sts. Andrew and Margaret Parish in Little Britain.

Reverend Darius Biliran becomes Pastor of St. Columba's Parish in Swan River, St. Ellen's, Barrows, Sacred Heart, Birch River, Holy Family, Bowsman, St. Ann's, Mafeking and St. Theresa's, Pelican Rapids.

Reverend Eric Giddins becomes Pastor of Good Shepherd Parish in Portage la Prairie and St. Ambrose Parish in St. Ambrose

Upon Presentation by their Superior

Reverend Philip Malayil becomes Pastor of the Spanish Speaking Community in Brandon, St. Felix-de-Valois Parish in Dunrea and St. James Parish in Baldur.

Reverend Raju Madanu becomes Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Virden and Paroisse St. Jean in Grande Clairiere.

Parochial Administrator

Reverend Robert Polz becomes Parochial Administrator of St. Nicholas Tavelic Parish in Winnipeg.

Parochial Vicar

Reverend Geoffrey Angeles becomes Parochial Vicar of St. John Cantius Parish in Winnipeg.

Reverend James deBeer becomes Parochial Vicar of St. Peter's Parish in Winnipeg.

Departure of the Diocese

Having fulfilled the responsibilities of his contract, **Reverend Francis Andoh** returns to his home Diocese of Takoradi in Ghana. We are grateful to Fr.



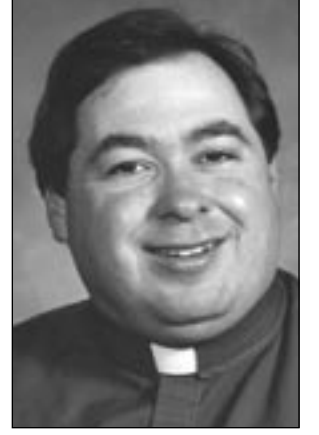
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Rev. Rainerio Sarce



Rev. Michael
Wollbaum



Rev. Darius Biliran



Rev. Eric Giddins



Rev. Philip Malayil



Rev. Raju Madanu



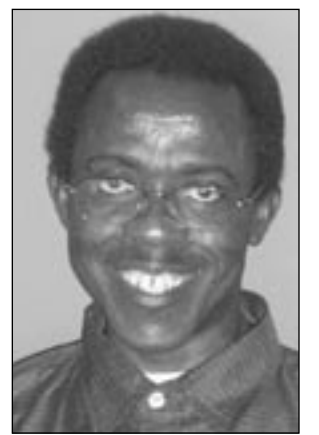
Rev. Robert Polz



Rev. Geoffrey
Angeles



Rev. James deBeer



Rev. Francis Andoh

Francis for his three years of service in the Archdiocese.

Seminarian-Interns

Mark Filips will complete a summer internship at St. Joseph's Parish in Winnipeg.

Sebastian Benders will complete a summer internship at Our Lady of Seven Sorrows Parish in Campervilie.

Re-alignment of Parishes

St. Mary's Parish in Souris will be attached to St. Augustine's Parish in Brandon.

Immaculate Conception Parish in Rivers will become a reduced services mission.

More appointments will follow at a later date.



Mark Filips



Serra Club needs parishes to preach vocations

The Serra Clubs of Manitoba met for a spring retreat May 10 hosted by Rev. Michael Wollbaum and Good Shepherd Parish in Portage la Prairie.

Rev. Dominic Yuen, Pastor of St. Augustine Parish in Brandon, set the tone for the retreat with a fascinating account of his journey to priesthood.

Fr. Yuen recounted how he had tried many vocations before deciding that being a priest was what he wanted to do. For Yuen, it was about God's will throughout his life and how the various calls from God led him to priesthood.

The two newest priests in the archdiocese, Rev. Geoffrey Angeles and Rev. James DeBeer, who were soon to be ordained, provided a talk on their seminary experience. They shared that the prayers and support from the community were most important to the experience.

After a lunch served by the Catholic Women's League, Ken Fox of the Brandon Serra Club gave a presentation on the role of the laity in vocation ministry. His presentation was based on the booklet, *Conversion Discernment Mission*, the pastoral plan derived from



Fr. Dominic Yuen, pastor of St. Augustine Parish in Brandon, describes his journey to priesthood.

the Third Continental Congress on Vocations held in 2002 in Montreal. The presentation will be followed

up at the next Serra retreat in Portage la Prairie, Sept. 27.

At the next retreat we will

develop a plan for the Serra Clubs of Manitoba to take to the parishes in our archdiocese encouraging in-church activity to promote awareness of the need for religious vocations.

Dan Potvin, stewardship director for the Archdiocese of Winnipeg, gave a presentation describing how stewardship and vocations belong together and are a mutual need in our community. He stressed that stewardship and religious vocations require the three Ps of prayer, patience and perseverance.

Beverly Hicks, president of the Brandon Serra Club

and Ed Langevin, president of the Winnipeg Serra Club gave the closing presentation. They stressed the need for continuous effort and planning that will lead to visibility in the parishes and parishes becoming involved in Serra's vocation awareness program.

The retreat ended with Mass with the parishioners of Good Shepherd, and a homily by Fr. Wollbaum.

Contributed by
Bruce Ward
Secretary Treasurer
Serra Club, Winnipeg



On Sun., May 25, St. Viator's Parish held its first Salt & Light Sunday. Parishioners were invited to nominate someone who they felt was 'salt and light' to them. Nominees received candles and salt to mark the occasion.

Stewardship celebrated at St. Viator's in Dauphin

Parishioners at St. Viator's Parish in Dauphin give thanks for the generosity of Good Shepherd Parish in Portage la Prairie, for sharing their idea of a celebration of the gifts and talents of their parishioners with what they called 'Lamplighters.'

On Sunday, May 25, St. Viator's held its first Salt & Light Sunday.

Based on the same principle as Good Shepherd's Lamplighters, the stewardship committee of St. Viator's, with Father Yolly Gamallo, worked to create a celebration of their own.

Parishioners were invited to reflect on their own gifts and talents first, and then nominate someone who they felt was 'salt and light' to them.

They could nominate as many people as they wished with one person per entry. One hundred and sixty people were

nominated by their fellow parishioners to be recognized at the Sunday mass.

Every person at Mass received a prayer card, written by a parishioner.

The nominees also received candles and salt to mark the occasion.

There was only one Mass that weekend so all the parish could come together to celebrate their giftedness and join in fellowship.

Following the Mass a picnic was to be held with games and food. The weather did not cooperate canceling the games, but roast beef on a bun with salads and ice cream cones for dessert were a great success and a wonderful end to the celebration.

Contributed by
Laverne Hudson,
Stewardship
Coordinator,
St. Viator's Parish,
Dauphin

Swing & A Prayer now in its fifth year

What makes A Swing & A Prayer – Golf for Vocations such a success?

Is it the sincere warmth of the pre-tournament barbecue, or the excitement of the tournament itself, or the fun and camaraderie of the post golf banquet? Or is it the satisfaction of helping to fund new men on their journey to the priesthood?

"In fact it is all of the above," says Glen Torgerson, a five-year participant.

And according to Jeff Ward, another five-year participant, although there are many worthy golf events in Winnipeg that require support, the first one he commits to every year is Swing and a Prayer.

"The event is well organized and all the participants get to share in the abundant spirit that surrounds the day," says Ward. "Smiles are everywhere and the event never fails in its promise of faithful fellowship and friendly golf."

This event was initially seen as an opportunity to raise money for the Archdiocesan Seminarian and Vocations Fund. However, almost immediately, the golf tournament became recognized as much more than a fund raiser – it has become a vital community builder in our local church.

"For us, A Swing & A Prayer is all about community. Whenever we gather as community, whether it is for liturgy, support, or a game of golf, we recognize how important it is to be a part of that community," say Rev. Geoffrey Angeles and Rev. James DeBeer.

Always a work in progress, the tournament needs your support.

Whether as a volunteer, a golfer, a sponsor, or donating a prize, there are opportunities for continued growth as we journey towards our tenth anniversary.

Over the past four years more than \$80,000 has been raised.

But more than that, over four hundred women, men, and many young people have participated.

With 18 parishes being

represented at last year's event, A Swing & A Prayer is providing an opportunity for many to make new friends, and get to know new people from across our Archdiocesan community.

You do not have to be a golfer to participate. In fact ten per cent of all monies raised have come from individuals simply making a donation directly to the fund.

The event this year takes place on July 28 at Breezy Bend Golf and Country Club. See full details in the poster below.

If you would like more information on how you can get involved or would like to register as a golfer please contact; Dan Potvin, Director of Stewardship & Development, Ph. 204.452.2227, ext. 228 or e-mail danpotvin@archwinnipeg.ca

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Join us at the
**5TH ANNUAL
A SWING & A PRAYER
Golf for Vocations
JULY 28, 2008**
Breezy Bend Golf &
Country Club

Entry Fee: \$199 per golfer
All net proceeds go to the
Archdiocesan Vocations
and Seminarian Fund

Entry Fee Includes:
18 Holes of Golf & Power
Cart, BBQ Lunch Prior to
Tee-Off, 1st Tee Gift,
Prime Rib Dinner,
Pre-Tournament BBQ
on July 27th

**You Don't Golf...
You Can Still Help!**

You, your parish or your
company could sponsor
a golfer or a team

Donate a prize

Make a donation directly to
the Archdiocesan
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www.archwinnipeg.ca – click on the golf logo.

Legion of Mary holds annual acies

On March 29, the Members of the Legion of Mary from the praesidiums of the various parishes in Winnipeg and Brandon had their yearly acies, in which the members renew their consecration to the Virgin Mary. This function is held at alternating member parishes every year.

This year it was held at St. Edward's Parish. The celebration of the Eucharist was presided by Rev. Vicente Tunghol.

The Legion of Mary is the largest apostolic organization of lay people in the Catholic Church, with over three million active members in almost every country of the world. It has been approved by the last six Popes, and was en-



Rev. Vicente Tunghol, far right, presides at mass at St. Edward's March 29. The acies is held annually on or near the Feast of the Annunciation.

dorsed by the Second Vatican Council.

The main purpose of the Legion of Mary is to give glory to God through the sanctification of its members.

The Legion of Mary is open for membership to all practicing Catholics who are animated by the desire to participate in the church's

apostolate works.

For more information contact a Legion of Mary praesidium at St. Edward's Church, St. Peter's Church, St. Joseph's Church or Immaculate Conception Church.

Contributed by
Jim Farthing

Msgr. Chartrand receives inaugural interfaith award

Msgr. Norman Chartrand was presented with the Manitoba Interfaith Council's inaugural Interfaith Service Award May 8 at the Misericordia Hospital education centre.

Chartrand accepted the award on behalf of the late Rev. Ted Scott and the late Rev. Fred Douglas.

In 1964 the three clergymen lobbied government for the creation of a chaplaincy service at the Health Sciences Centre believing that spiritual healing is a part of medical healing.

Today there are 17 spiritual care specialists at Winnipeg's largest hospital and at many other Manitoba healthcare facilities.

The three later formed an organization to deal with the government on behalf of churches and it was the beginning of the Manitoba Interfaith Council. They also lobbied for chaplaincy



Ted Chell, left, president of the Manitoba Interfaith Council, presents Msgr. Norman Chartrand with the Interfaith Service Award.

services in prisons.

Chartrand was a longtime chancellor of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg, Scott was a rector in West End and later primate of the

Anglican Church of Canada and Douglas was a United Church of Canada minister who later worked at the national office in Toronto.

St. Ignatius School's award-winning patrols



School safety patrols from St. Ignatius School placed fourth among all city schools and received the Winnipeg Police Service Trophy at the Winnipeg Police Service's 34th Annual School Safety Patrol Awards May 15. The grade five class, above, accepted the trophy on behalf of the whole patrol team which is comprised of grade 5 and grade 6.

The year of the Eucharist at St. Charles School

What better way to prepare for the Quebec City Eucharistic Congress than to dedicate our school year at St. Charles to the Eucharist.

The Eucharist became our theme for school assemblies, prayer services and other activities.

Our Staff Faith Development program consisted of the study of the Post-Synodal Exhortation *Sacramentum Caritatis* of Pope Benedict XVI. We invited different presenters to guide our study.

We were fortunate to have Archbishop Weisgerber as our first presenter. His enlightening talk was based on Part I of the document, *The Eucharist, A*

Mystery to Be Believed. Archbishop Weisgerber explained a mystery as being something God does that we will never understand fully. He said we have to become involved, have to live a mystery to begin to understand it. The archbishop encouraged us to allow ourselves to enter into mystery as the more we know about it the more interesting we will find it.

The archbishop emphasized that the Eucharist is a celebration of who we are and if we do not regularly go to Sunday Eucharist we will forget who we are.

Our second presenter was Rev. Dr. Michael Kwiatkowski, spiritual director at Holy Spirit Seminary in

Ottawa who provided an overview of part II of *The Eucharist, A Mystery to Be Celebrated*.

He presented the document as an amazing resource that has to be read in small sections to be pondered upon. He stressed that the Eucharist is the strength of the church and that it creates unity.

The need for the church to be inclusive, welcoming of everyone is a thought that he left with us.

Father Michael encouraged getting young people to go to church and celebrate the Eucharist.

A non-Catholic member of our staff was amazed at how much she learned about the importance of

the Eucharist in the Catholic Church through Father Michael's presentation.

Father Michael's celebrating the divine liturgy with the staff was a unique chance of participating and better understanding the Byzantine Rite liturgy.

All in all, our year on the Eucharist was an enriching experience for all. It has called us to a spirit of gratitude for this wonderful gift of God for humanity. It has invited us to not only celebrate Eucharist but to also become Eucharist for others.

Contributed by
Sr. Emma Berard, m.o.

Journée de découverte à Saint-Boniface

Ils sont venus de tous les coins du diocèse de Winnipeg en ce 26 avril pour entendre parler Julien Fradette, directeur du Centre de pastorale, et son équipe de l'Archidiocèse de Saint-Boniface. Arrivés des paroisses Saint Lazare, Saint Charles, Saint François-Xavier, Sacré-Coeur, Notre-Dame-des-Victoires, Sainte Claire, Saint Jude et Sainte-Rose-de-Lima, ils ont retrouvé la chaleur et l'accueil qu'on connaît à Saint-Boniface.

Ils étaient directeurs de chant, éducateurs de la catéchèse, membres des conseils de pastorale, directeurs de liturgie, diacre et prêtres dans nos paroisses bilingues. Tous voulaient s'informer et découvrir comment mieux servir leur paroisse en français.

Julien Fradette nous a souhaité la bienvenue et introduit à son équipe aimable et chaleureuse. Renée-France Labossière nous a parlé du programme de catéchèse dans les écoles qu'elle aide à coordonner avec les enseignants et quelques bénévoles. Ses personnes ressources s'occupent aussi de la préparation aux sacrements dans les paroisses.

Pierre St-Amant s'occupe des activités pour les jeunes dans le diocèse. Parce qu'il y a des paroisses anglophones et francophones dans l'archidiocèse de Saint-Boniface, il doit préparer des activités qui répondent aux désirs et aux besoins des deux groupes. Ceci veut dire que les camps jeunesse, le Rock la Grotte et les retraites sont présentés de façon bilingue pour accommoder tous les besoins. L'école catholique d'évangélisation à Saint-Malo organ-



ise des camps d'été pour tous les âges en français et en anglais.

Marie Cormier Brunet a partagé avec nous ce qui est fait à Saint-Boniface pour les cours de préparation au mariage. Comme partout ailleurs, les couples doivent indiquer leur intention plusieurs mois d'avance car les cours ne sont offerts qu'à deux ou trois occasions par année. On peut présenter de la formation sur sept semaines à raison de trois heures la session, ou bien en une fin de semaine complète, d'habitude en janvier et en avril. Les personnes ressources viennent des paroisses grâce à l'habile coordination de Marie au centre de pastorale.

Julien a aussi partagé avec nous ce qui est présenté comme formation pour les adultes : une série de soirées

d'études bibliques animée par le frère Camille Légaré, c.s.v. et le processus de formation Nathanaël.

Ensuite nous avons fait une tournée de la bibliothèque et des ressources de vidéo, DVD et autres (plus de 3000 items) que gère Marie Cormier Brunet et qui sont à la disposition des paroisses pour quelques jours ou quelques semaines. C'était fabuleux de trouver cette mine d'or de ressources en français si près de nous et on peut y accéder en s'inscrivant auprès du centre de pastorale.

Après avoir partagé de la pizza et une salade pour dîner, nous avons pu échanger comme paroisses de l'archidiocèse de Winnipeg sur les possibilités d'entraide chez nous et comment on peut se prévaloir de l'offre faite par l'équipe du centre de pastorale.

A 15h, armés d'une connaissance accrue sur les possibilités d'avoir accès à des ressources en français pour leurs communautés francophones, les vingt et plus participants sont retournés à St. Lazare, St. Charles, St. François-Xavier, Winnipeg, Laurier, San Clara, Erickson et Sainte-Rose-du-Lac heureux d'avoir fait le voyage.

Nous voulons remercier très sincèrement toute l'équipe du centre de pastorale pour leur dévouement et leur désir de partage et aussi d'avoir accepté de faire cela un samedi afin d'accommoder leurs frères et sœurs de Winnipeg. Merci!

Contributed by
Jacques Saquet



Delegates passed a resolution restricting the use of Triclosan.

Winnipeg CWL 87th Convention

The CWL Council of St. Anthony Padua (W.K.) Parish, Winnipeg, welcomed 153 delegates to the Winnipeg Diocesan CWL 87th annual convention March 28 and 29, 2008.

Archbishop Weisgerber presided at the opening Eucharist, with a number of CWL Spiritual Advisors concelebrating. Weisgerber's homily addressed our theme Love One Another.

The archbishop reminded us that love is a decision, it is a choice, putting the needs of others before our own. While it is important to accomplish programs and projects, it is equally important that members feel valued, respected and loved.

The evening banquet followed mass and the delegates viewed a pictorial collage of CWL members' activities. Following the banquet, the Harlequin quartet provided an evening of vocal treasures.

During the business sessions a resolution, 'Restrictions on the use of

Triclosan' was presented by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Council and passed. Triclosan is the active antibacterial ingredient in many household and personal hygiene products and its extensive use poses a risk to environmental and human health.

The afternoon workshop featured diocesan executives reading recollections of life altering experiences.

During these readings, a tapestry of Faith, Hope and CWL was weaved. The workshop experience was very well received by all delegates.

The announcement that Father Barry D. Schoonbaert will serve a second term as Diocesan Spiritual Advisor was universally welcomed.

Reaffirmation of elected officers closed the convention.

Contributed by Ann McMurdie, Communications Chair, Winnipeg Diocesan CWL Council

Pilgrimage at the Grotto in Ste-Rose-du-Lac, Aug. 17

Feb. 11 was the 150th anniversary of the appearance of the Blessed Virgin Mary to St. Bernadette in Lourdes. The parish of Ste-Rose-de-Lima in Ste-Rose-du-Lac is very blessed to have a replica of the Grotto of Lourdes.

We invite everyone to a pilgrimage Sun., Aug. 17 at our Grotto in Ste Rose. The formal program will begin with the blessing of the cemetery at 2 p.m. There will be time for confessions at 3 p.m., the recitation of the rosary at 3:30 p.m., and the celebration of the Eucharist at 4 p.m. presided by Archbishop Weisgerber. There will be a pot-luck supper following the mass.

But you are certainly welcome to come earlier to spend time at the Grotto. If you can only join us for part of the day, please come. Remember to bring your sun hats and sun glasses, and a lawn chair if you can.

If you have any questions, please call the Ste-Rose-de-Lima Parish at 1-204-447-2484 or Terry at 1-204-447-2023.

Contributed by Terry Johanneson

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Archdiocese of Winnipeg

Invites applications for the position of

Associate Director of Catechetics - Brandon Deanery

21 hours per week

Duties to commence August 2008

The Archdiocese of Winnipeg coordinates activities for and provides central services and pastoral leadership to its over 90 parishes, missions and institutions across Manitoba.

We are inviting applications for the position of Associate Director of Catechetics for the Brandon Deanery. As part of the pastoral team, the Associate Director provides guidelines, resources, information and counsel on catechetical matters to catechists, parish teams and families. The successful candidate should possess a strong commitment to and understanding of the Catholic Faith, experience as a Catechist/Coordinator or other ministry, experience in facilitation and program development would be an asset.

Position Summary:

- As a member of the Catechetical team coordinate workshops, meetings and training/formation
- Participate in diocesan endeavours and ongoing formation opportunities
- Maintain accurate records and open lines of communication
- Establish an annual budget in collaboration with the Finance Department

Qualifications:

- Understanding of the *General Directory for Catechesis*
- Knowledge and understanding of catechetical methodology and faith development
- Knowledge of Church teachings and the ability to communicate that knowledge
- Ability to work collaboratively with clergy, staff, pastoral ministers and diocesan offices
- Ability to share one's own faith with others and inspire others
- Effective communication and inter-personal skills

Some meetings are held evenings and weekends, the incumbent must be available to work varied hours as required. Must have own transportation and be able to travel to various locations throughout the Brandon Deanery and pastoral team meetings in Winnipeg.

If you have excellent interpersonal and organizational skills, an attitude of service and hospitality, flexibility, initiative and dedication we would be pleased to receive your application. Please submit your resume in writing or by email, with the names of three references including your pastor, in confidence by June 30, 2008 to:

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Returning to Spirit addresses legacy of Indian Residential Schools

Returning to Spirit (RTS) is designed to address the issues around the legacy of Indian Residential Schools (IRS).

Who would benefit from participating in the RTS workshops? An immediate answer is that it is for all those who attended or worked in IRS. But the reality goes much deeper.

In the First Nations' communities, we talk of the generational impact of the schools, affecting even those who have not attended the schools. The schools also affected the relationship of the First Nations with the rest of society.

Here, it is a two-sided picture. On the one hand, the experiences of IRS colour the way First Nations see and experience themselves in relationship with the dominant society. On the other hand, the dominant society's ways of relating to First Nations amplify, confirm, and/or reinforce the First Nations' experiences in the IRS.

An unending cycle of no possibilities develops and persists. It takes on the colour of discrimination, racism, separation, and struggles at all level of society.

Time and time again, various individuals/organizations/communities try to fix the situation through various efforts/projects with no headway being made, just more of the same.

Returning to Spirit is a non-profit organization that designs and delivers workshops and training programs for reconciliation within the context of residential school issues.

There have been a number of workshops that have taken place across Canada including in May in Winnipeg and in March in Edmonton.

An RTS workshop for religious and non-Aboriginal people is taking place June 20 to 24 in Winnipeg at the Aulneau Center, 601 Aulneau Street. For more information contact Olive Halpin at 204-235-7408.

There is also a workshop offered in Dauphin, Aug. 11-15. The contact is Barb Sutherland at 204-638-4423.

For more information, brochures and registration forms see the Archdiocese of Winnipeg website, www.archwinnipeg.ca, and click on news and events.

Deacon Conrad Plante, coordinator of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg Westman First Nations Project attended the Edmonton workshop.

"For me this was one of the most powerful workshops that I have ever attended," says Deacon Conrad.

"I would recommend Returning to Spirit to anyone who is involved with leadership, members of councils or any organizations, clergy and for those who work with the First Nations people."

The basic truth is that since all of society is affected by the IRS experience, then all of society is also responsible for the legacy of IRS.

The dominant society in-

teracted with the First Nations through its members working in the IRS. These acted within the parameters of the culture of the dominant society bringing

its perception and ways of interaction.

Therefore, to place the responsibility only on those who worked in the IRS is unjust and inaccurate.

Each member of the Canadian society (civil, religious, political), be they Aboriginal or non-Aboriginal, is responsible for the resolution of the legacy of IRS.

The RTS workshops give the participants the opportunity to grow in awareness, to own that responsibility and to be transformed.

The healing and reconciliation that follow open a space, making it possible to powerfully create life within families and communities, as well as between communities.

It empowers individuals and groups to create a just, life-giving society wherein all members, no matter to what faith, race, ethnic group, or community they belong, can create their life to the full instead of just coping with or surviving life.

Who is the Returning to Spirit program for? Returning to Spirit is for all those who are committed to making a significant difference in our society as to the legacy of IRS.

*Contributed by
Rev. François Paradis,
O.M.I.*

The View from Micah House



Headline poetry

The people who gather weekly at the Tuesday drop-in at Micah House came in rather quietly and with some trepidation.

Poetry? Me? I don't have the vocabulary! It did not take long however, before everyone became a poet.

Advertising presented them with a wonderful array of positive images. 'Sparkling clean,' 'don't pay a cent,' 'win a free trip,' 'more for less,' 'wings make it look easier.'

People laughed and giggled as they juxtaposed words and images and shared their creations. The work inspired a sense of friendship and created bonds of caring.

There is, of course, a darker side to headline poetry. 'And Now We Are Warriors,' trumpets Macleans. 'A tragedy in pictures,' 'Deluged,' 'Uprooted,' and the list goes on. The newspaper headlines are even darker: 'Moscow Braces for Hooligans,' 'Neighbour a suspect in killing.'

How are we affected by these headlines? Do they so capture our imagination that they affect our world view? Is God's world and ours filtered through the headlines we encounter, both negative and positive, through magazines, newspapers, radio broadcasts and TV programs?

There are a disproportionate number of negative stories about Winnipeg's inner city and North End happenings. Similar events in the suburbs may make headlines for a day but they are seldom repeated over and over again. An image of the inner city's overwhelming crime and danger is planted in people's minds whereas the suburbs are peaceful, quiet, beautiful.

Crime and danger occur in both places, but it is in-your-face crime and danger in the inner city and subtle and masked danger in the suburbs.

"Peace," "fear not" are Jesus' recurring words during the recent Easter season liturgies. They definitely are not the headline words in our daily news, in magazines, in radio broadcasts or TV documentaries.

"My peace I give, my peace I leave with you."

It is important that we let that peace take root in our hearts, the peace that casts out fear and allows us to be open to exploring both the inner city and the suburbs; to appreciate the amenities of each and to meet and greet people who live out their lives in a variety of circumstance

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Good food and food for thought

On May 2 the social action committee of Sts. Andrew & Margaret Church in Little Britain organized an evening of food and information.

The event was planned to further the committee's goal in learning more about aboriginal issues and to give parishioners an opportunity to get together socially.

Ruth Christie, an aboriginal elder and story teller was invited to attend.

After an enjoyable supper, Ruth explained that storytelling was prominent in aboriginal culture.

Sometimes the stories involved myths or legends but they always promoted honesty and were a means

of teaching the younger generations.

Ruth spoke about her own life and how determined she was to achieve her goals.

Always proudly aware of her roots, she faced barriers and discrimination but was able to obtain her nursing degree and worked in the field in many areas in Manitoba.

She said that so often the differences in our society are emphasized and that we should look, instead, at the love the Creator put in our hearts.

Years ago, if the Europeans had tried to understand the customs of the aboriginal people, the clash of cul-



Ruth Christie

tures would not have been so severe, she said.

One example Ruth gave came in her explanation of the teepee, which is considered the foundation of

life.

Three of the poles used in this structure represent God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit.

Ruth was very pleased to speak to our congregation and said it is through love and acknowledgement that the church can help the aboriginal communities.

In her words, "we have to come together to walk together."

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The Archbishop's Message 'Liturgical Renewal'

This month marks the formal conclusion of the first phase of our Archdiocesan ten year pastoral plan – Building a Church of Communion. Recalling the words of Vatican II, our Liturgical Renewal was based on the call for a full, conscious and active participation in the liturgy. From the outset, our liturgical renewal was not about new rules and rubrics; the renewal was a call to consider more deeply what it is we do when we gather to celebrate Sunday liturgy. From this consideration, it became obvious that we need to be diligent and from time to time adjust what we do and perhaps change some of the habits we have taken on over the past forty years.



In our Archdiocese, the liturgical renewal was greeted with mixed enthusiasm. Some parishes embraced the renewal and today see the fruits of that participation. Other parishes are still working on the renewal, while others should soon begin. That's why we are calling this the "formal end" of the liturgical renewal. Of course, liturgical renewal will continue throughout the years ahead as we come to a deeper appreciation of what it is we do when we gather to celebrate liturgy. We celebrate what we believe and then live what we celebrate. (I would draw your attention to page two of this paper. There you will find a "check list" to gauge how the renewal has been received in your parish. You may want to use this measurement from time to time.)

It would be remiss if we did not thank those who led the process of liturgical renewal. In particular we thank Father Darrin Gurr and the members of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission who spearheaded the process. We are grateful to all the deanery leaders and to all parish liturgical committees who made the process real throughout our 93 parishes and missions.

In September we will begin the second phase of our ten year plan – Faith Formation. A committee has been meeting these past six months to map out some ideas and plans for the development of faith formation throughout the Archdiocese. While faith formation involves people of all ages, the primary focus of this second phase of renewal will be adult faith development. The September issue of the *New Wine Press* will contain a timeline and some possibilities for the next two years.

This is a grace filled time for our Archdiocese as we continue to build a church of communion!

+V. James Weisgerber
Archbishop of Winnipeg

John Paul II Nathanaelites 'housing heaven's fire'

Winnipeg's John Paul II Nathanael candidates discovered how they are "housing heaven's fire," when they attended a silent retreat at St. Benedict's Retreat and Conference Centre just north of Winnipeg March 28-30.

About 25 members of the lay ministry formation program, who are completing their third year of study, attended the event.

"The retreat reminded us of how we continue the resurrection," said Sr. Cathy Laviolette, John Paul II Nathanael program director. "It's all about Jesus living in us and we housing heaven's fire."

Members heard a presentation by Winnipeg Archbishop James Weisgerber who expressed hope that the retreat would offer Nathanaelites insight into their relationship with God and with others.

"The purpose of the retreat is not so much to learn anything," he said.



Winnipeg John Paul II Nathanaelite Tracy Maloney-Bullock with Archbishop James Weisgerber during retreat at St. Benedict's March 28-30.

"It's not a theology course, but it's an opportunity to spend some time in quiet, or to reflect on life and our faith."

"The Holy Spirit is given to each one of us to bring us closer to life, and to life means closer to God and to each other," he said.

Rev. Darrin Gurr, the Diocesan Director of Liturgy and pastor of St. Gianna's Parish, spoke about the Archdiocesan Liturgical Renewal process that

began in Sept. 2006. He encouraged the Nathanaelites to be active participants as the church seeks to build community.

Angela Zalevich, a Nathanael member from Gimli, Man., came away ready to embrace liturgical renewal in the church as it moves into a new era.

"We do have to accept changes, and through change we grow," Zalevich said. She noted the church is a place where

the community must be connected in spirit.

On the final evening of the retreat, Nathanaelites participated in Taizé prayer, a form of worship that includes scripture in different languages, music of adoration and rhythmic chant. It is a contemplative prayer based on the Taizé monks of France.

"It was like a heartbeat," explained Tracy Maloney-Bullock, a Nathanael member from Portage la Prairie, who experienced Taizé prayer for the first time.

"Jesus had to wait 30 years to get the job description," she said. "I was thinking about the patient endurance he had. I'm going to have to be a little more patient. To understand the mystery of the church, you have to embrace it with your whole life."

Contributed by
Angela Brown

Archbishop assembles youth to prepare for World Youth Day

On the weekend of May 23 – 25, 45 of the World Youth Day 2008 pilgrims from the Archdiocese of Winnipeg gathered for a retreat at the Catholic School of Evangelization in St. Malo.

It was Archbishop Weisgerber who called the retreat together. He wanted to spend some time with the pilgrims prior to their departure for World Youth Day in Sidney, Australia, July 15-20.



He also thought it would be a great opportunity for the parish groups to get to know one another.

On retreat were pilgrims from St. Gianna's, Our Lady of Victory and

Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Winnipeg, Christ the King in Stonewall, St. Theresa's in Middlechurch, Immaculate Conception in Skownan and St. Joseph's in Ebb & Flow. The weekend was facilitated by Kurt Nugent, Marina Marinelli and Nicole Hoard.

It was an incredible weekend with prayer, catechesis, music, socializing and more. Several of the pilgrims went to confession, and one pilgrim was even confirmed

during mass on Sunday morning.

A very special evening of adoration, prayer and a candle-light vigil was held on Saturday and was led by then Deacon, now Fr. James deBeer.

Everyone agreed that the weekend was an excellent part of the pilgrimage that is World Youth Day and only added fuel to the excitement.

Contributed by
Nicole Hoard,
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Wpg.

Archbishop Weisgerber's Schedule

JUNE		Sat. 26 4:30 pm		Wed. 20	
Mon. 23 9:00 am	Eucharist – St. Paul's High School, Wpg. 'The Opening of the Year of St. Paul.	Sun. 27 6:00 pm	St Ann's Parish Centennial Celebration, Wpg. Swing and a Prayer BBQ, St. Paul the Apostle Parish, Wpg. Swing and a Prayer Golf Tournament	SEPTEMBER	
11:30 am	Annual General Meeting Misericordia Hospital, Wpg.	Mon. 28		Tues. 2 9:00 am	Opening Liturgy for the new School Year
4:30 pm	Board of Governors – St. Paul's College, Wpg.	AUGUST		Fri. 5 7:00 pm	Confirmation, St. Mary's Parish, Souris
Tues. 24 5:00 pm	Misericordia Hospital Corporation Meeting, Wpg.	Mon. 4 - Tues. 5	Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus, Quebec City	Sat. 6 4:00 pm	Confirmation, St Felix de Valois Parish, Dunrea
Wed. 25 7:00 pm	Advisory Board Meeting of Micah House, Wpg	Wed. 6	Episcopal Ordination of the new Bishop of Prince Albert, Most Reverend Albert Thevonot, Prince Albert	Sun. 7 11:00 am	Confirmation St. Joseph the Worker Parish, Russell
Thurs 26 2:30 pm	Archdiocesan Finance Council, Wpg.	Sun. 10 7:00 pm	CWL National Convention Eucharist, St. Mary's Cathedral, Wpg	Sat. 13 4:00 pm	Confirmation Canadian Martyr's Church, Waterhen
Fri. 27	Episcopal Ordination of the new Eparch of Saskatoon, Most Reverend Bryan Bayda, Saskatoon	Wed. 13	5:00 pm National CWL Closing Liturgy – St. Boniface Cathedral	Sun. 14 10:30 am	Confirmation St Joseph's Church, Ebb and Flow
Sat. June 28 6:00	Eucharist – St. Peter's Parish, Wpg	Thurs. 14	Youth Leader, St. Benedict's Monastery, Wpg.	Tues. 16- Sun. 21	Annual Meeting of the Ansgar Foundation, Netherlands
Sun. June 29 – Sat. July 8	Meeting of World Leaders of Religion on the occasion of G8 summit, Sapporo, Japan	Sun. 17 11:00 am	Pilgrimage – St. Laurent Parish, St. Laurent	Mon. 22 - Fri. 26	CCCB Plenary Meetings, Cornwall
JULY		4:00 pm	Pilgrimage – Ste-Rose-de-Lima Parish, Ste-Rose-du-Lac	Sat. 27	Catholic School Trustees Conference, Ottawa
Wed. 9 11:00 am	Misericordia Golf Tournament, Pine Ridge			Tues. 30 10:30 am	Council of Priests Meeting, Wpg