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Raising the Roof

Onlookers observe work being done on the St. Mary's Cathedral steeple from a balcony in the 1950s (left). Currently, the steeple, along with the rest of the roof, is being reshingled (inset, above). The estimated cost of the reshingling and other needed repairs is \$215,000. To contribute to the restoration of our Cathedral Church, contact St. Mary's Cathedral office at 947-0294.

Archdiocese hosts Western Canadian Catholic Stewardship Conference

The first biennial Western Canadian Catholic Stewardship Conference (WCCSC) was held in Winnipeg May 13-15. Archbishop V. James Weisgerber welcomed the crowd of 170 participants Friday night, saying that we are all called to build up the church and that stewardship allows people to bring their gifts for service in community and incarnates the vision of who we are called to be as God's people.

The keynote speaker was Reverend J. Glenn Murray, S.J., from the Archdiocese of Cleveland. After the formal introduction, Fr. Murray insisted that there was only one thing the audience needed to remember. He then broke out into song, "If anyone asks who I am, tell them I am a child of God." For the next hour his dynamic presentation would be punctuated by song.

Just by being a child of God, Murray stated, each of us is called to stewardship. To be a steward is to manage what is someone else's; in this case God's. What we manage and what we own is held in trust. All things belong to God, Murray explained, everything from the birds in the air to divine grace.

"Our brothers and sisters need what we have," Murray continued. Yet, it is clear that we must re-learn the value of each human being. Media messages trying to instill the notion of perfection permeate society and compete with the Scripture message that we are already wonderfully made. Murray extended the invitation to learn to listen with the human heart and not judge people in need of our understanding: "People would be much more loveable if we could just love them." To value each human person and to be in solidarity with them is good stewardship.

"Where are we schooled in good stewardship?" Murray asked. "Where else are food and drink broken and poured out for all to share? Everyone gets the same treat-

ment." At the liturgy we are all equal - we are all sprinkled and kissed. We are all treated like someone. At times we can forget who we are and where we come from but during the liturgy we remember and can commit ourselves to a way of life.

Yet, when we leave the church, does that way of life come with us? Murray's childhood memory of being called a pejorative name after mass one day, made him wonder how we can worship one way and act another.

"When we put on the mind of Christ, we learn to be like God whose love is lavish," he said. Can we love as good stewards this way? Anything is possible, came the answer, in a world where carpenters are resurrected.

The world needs our prayers and Murray commented that intercessory prayer during liturgy should name real needs and break hearts. In naming real situations, hope is provided that God can bring justice, love and compassion through those in the pews.

Murray was reminded of what is at the heart of liturgy when he met a woman standing at a bus stop. He began to exchange the common pleasantries: "how are you?" When she replied, "Honey, let me tell you," he dreaded proceeding. Her response was, "Honey, I'm blessed. You know why I'm blessed? God woke me up this morning." She then burst into a chorus of "What a mighty God we serve" and insisted he join her. That woman reminded him that at the heart of liturgy is an attitude of gratitude. When we are grateful, then we happily share our time, talent and treasure.

Contributed by Suzanne St. Yves, Parishioner at St. Ignatius Church and presenter at the WCCSC.

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Un Trésor Historique est trouvé à Saint-François-Xavier

Un livre d'histoires de 1824 jusqu'à 1931, écrit à la main par les missionnaires et les prêtres qui servaient la paroisse a été trouvé dans le grenier de l'église de Saint-François-Xavier. Ce livre est un document d'événements locaux de la paroisse et de la région.

Il parle aussi des événements globaux, par exemple: la première grande guerre, le décès du Pape Pius X et l'élection du Pape Benoît XV (1914). Quelques histoire sont très intéressantes comme: «Soixante quinze familles Métisses, à un moment donné, auraient quitté Saint-François-Xavier pour la Montagne-Des-Roches.»

D'autres inscriptions parlent de la division du Diocèse de Saint-Boniface qui exige Saint-François-Xavier à rejoindre le Diocèse anglais de Winnipeg. Il parle aussi de la division de la Municipalité de Saint-François-Xavier pour créer la Municipalité de Cartier «le côté Anglais et Protestant de la rivière.»

Une section du livre parle de leurs difficultés pour préserver la langue Française. Les Sœurs Grises sont reconnues pour leur dévouement et leur ténacité durant les difficultés.

Odile Thibert ajoute plusieurs section d'intérêts: biographie des missionnaires, prêtres et vocations, une liste de noms Autochtones et des différentes Tribus qui demeureraient dans la région, l'évolution des noms de famille, des photos de reliques historiques, un recensement de 1897 et plusieurs photos et dessins a propos de la région.

Ce livre est nommé «Liber Historicus» (Latin pour Livre d'histoire). Il sera officiellement prêts à vendre le 30 juin 2005 à le 125ième anniversaire de la Municipalité de Saint-François-Xavier. Il est imprimé en Français et en Anglais. Le prix est 45,00\$ chaque livre. Nous voulons vous encourager à faire votre commande le plus tôt possible car le nombre des livres est limité. Pour commander, appeler (204)864-2367 ou par courielle othibert@3web.net.

Please see 'Historical treasure trove found at St-François-Xavier Church' on page 2 for the English version of this article.



Odile Thibert with a copy of the history book made up of journals containing entries from 1824 to 1931 found in the attic of St-François-Xavier Church.

Photograph courtesy of the Headingley Headliner

From the Editor Pastor Celebrates 40th anniversary

This issue of the New Wine Press is the last before the summer season; the next issue will be produced in September, 2005. As always, there are many activities happening around the diocese over the summer (see page 7 for the calendar of events!). If you have an article or an event listing that you would like included in the next issue, please contact me as soon as possible. Articles are always welcome!

The New Wine Press is also always looking for people to cover the many events that happen throughout the year. If you are interested in writing or taking photographs for the New Wine Press, please contact me in the communications office and we can discuss the possibilities!

Have a sunny, safe summer!

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Archbishop announces personnel changes

Effective September 1, 2005, the following personnel and parish alignment changes will take place:



Rev. Vincent de Paul Tchaoule

- Rev. Vincent de Paul Tchaoule is named Pastor of St. Jude's Parish in Erickson, St. Alphonsus in Minnedosa, Sacred Heart in Elphinstone and the "reduced service" mission of St. Elizabeth in Polonia.



Rev. Msgr. Norman J. Chartrand

- Rev. Msgr. Norman J. Chartrand continues as Parochial Administrator of St. Nicolas Tavelich in Winnipeg.

- Upon presentation by his superior, Rev. Maciej Pajak, omi, becomes Pastor of Holy Ghost Parish in Winnipeg. (August 1, 2005)

- Upon presentation by his superior, Rev. Antoni Ludwiczak, omi becomes Parochial Vicar of Holy Ghost Parish in Winnipeg. (August 1, 2005)



Rev. Kingsley Nwadike

- Rev. Kingsley Nwadike, recently arrived from Nigeria, becomes Parochial Vicar of St. Augustine's Parish in Brandon. (May 1, 2005)

- Assumption of Our Lady Parish in Carberry is transferred to the pastoral care of St. Dominic's Parish in Neepawa. Reverend David Kowalski becomes Pastor.

- Mr. James deBeer begins a Pastoral Internship Year at St. Viator's Parish in Dauphin.

- Mr. Geoffrey Angeles begins a Pastoral Internship Year at Good Shepherd Parish in Portage la Prairie.



Fr. Henryk Laciak (second from right) at the celebration in honour of the 40th Anniversary of his ordination to the ministerial priesthood.

Over 200 parishioners past and present, clergy and well-wishers gathered April 10th at Our Lady of Victory Parish to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the ordination of Fr. Henryk Laciak.

"Today's gospel gives insight into the mystery of God," said Archbishop Weisgerber in his homily. "The two disciples on the road to Emmaus represent all of us, journeying as we are. Jesus, as priest, comes along to join them." The role of the priest, he continued, is "to be where people are", which is difficult in this culture. "His first duty is to listen and when they have finished, he begins to teach."

"This Eucharistic celebration gives us an opportunity to acknowledge, celebrate and give thanks for the priesthood. We give thanks for 40 years of faithful priesthood of Fr. Henryk," he concluded.

Historical treasure trove found at St-François-Xavier Church

Journals containing entries from 1824 to 1931, handwritten in French by various missionaries or priests, documenting the local events of the Parish and the surrounding area were found in the attic of the church of St. François-Xavier.

These journals are about the church and the events that touched the parish and the surrounding areas. Some entries tell about international news such as the onset of WW1, the death of Pope Pius X and the election of Pope Benedict XV (1914).

Some of the entries are particularly fascinating. One short entry, only two or three lines, tells "75 Métis families decided to leave the old Grantown (St. François-Xavier) site and start out for the Rocky Mountains."

Other entries describe the reaction in the parish to suddenly finding out that it was cut off from the Diocese of St. Boniface and made part of the English-only Diocese of Winnipeg. Changes in municipal and electoral boundaries are also commented on, following the division of the municipality of St. François-Xavier to create the Municipality of Cartier "on the English Protestant side of the river."

Some of the entries document struggles to protect the French language. Others describe the work of the Grey Nuns, who were not only teachers in the parish, but were caregivers and role models for the community.

Odile Thibert has added other sections to the book, including the evolution of French surnames, profiles of missionaries and priests as well as vocations, aboriginal names and tribes of the region, photographs of historical relics and even an 1897 census. Photography and art work appropriate to the area add interest to this well-organized compilation.

Titled *Liber Historicus* (Latin for History Book), it will be sold officially on June 30th, 2005 at the 125th celebration of the RM of St. François-Xavier. Printed in French and in English, it will be available to the public at \$45.00 per copy. Pre-ordering is encouraged as publication is limited. To pre-order please call 1-204-864-2367 or e-mail othibert@3web.net.

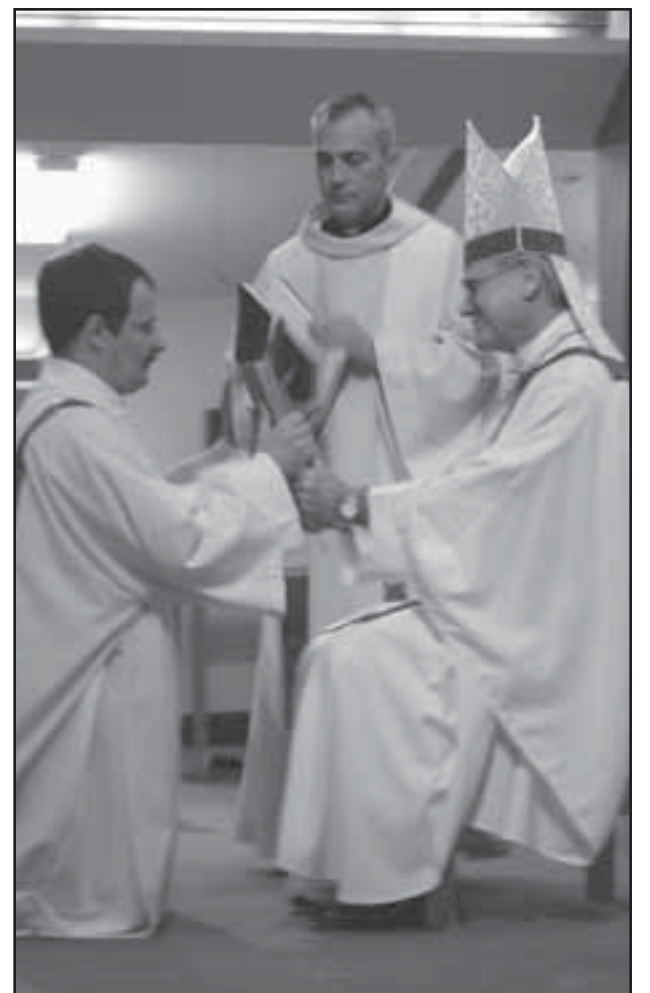
Fr. Henryk was ordained in April, 1965 in Poland by the Archbishop of Krakow, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla. The Cardinal, who later became Pope John Paul II, was also one of Fr. Henryk's instructors in the seminary. Before his death, the Pope sent a Papal blessing to Fr. Henryk, which was presented to him at the anniversary celebration.

In her presentation at the celebration, Joan McKinley, Parish Council member at Our Lady of Victory Parish described Fr. Henryk as "a man whose smile lights up any room he enters." She described the Pastor as a "strong leader, a dedicated and knowledgeable speaker, and a persistent advocate of growth and learning." She described his introduction of the Alpha Course into the parish as a way of encouraging spiritual growth as a positive thing for the small parish. "It taught us that faith is everything," she said.

"He is a faithful and generous friend," she continued, "and his determination is a talent which enables him to accomplish many things." She cited the repairs and upgrades to the church, rectory and school, as well as the installation of the elevator in the church as projects he has accomplished during his time at Our Lady of Victory parish.

"On the occasion of your 40th anniversary of ordination," she concluded, "we look upon you not only as our parish priest, but also our friend, our good shepherd, our ambassador of faith and a very important part of our community."

Contributed by Joanne Struch



Archbishop Weisgerber gives the Book of the Gospels to Paul Bisson as he is ordained to the Diaconate at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Winnipeg on May 22. "A deacon is called to become a person of service," said the Archbishop in his homily. "We recognize in Paul a gift from God to be of service to the church." Paul will now continue his formation for ordination to the Priesthood



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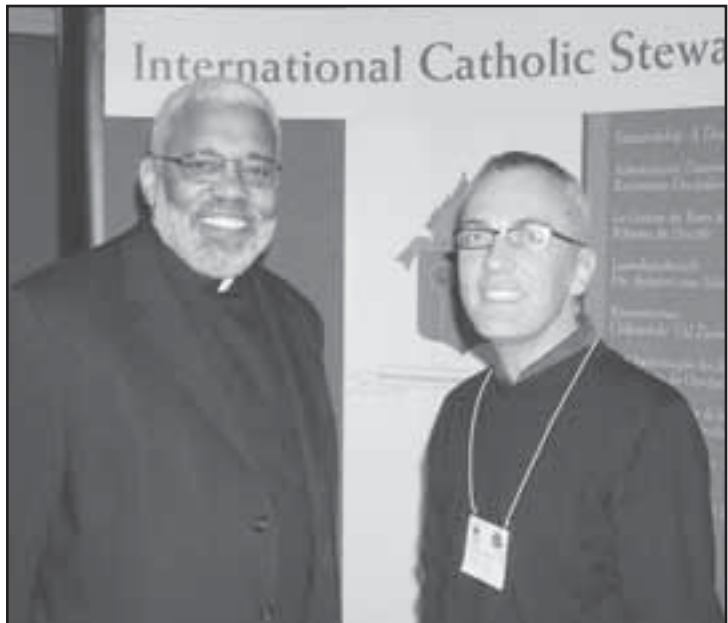
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Stewardship conference inspires representatives from western Canada



Keynote speaker Rev. J. Glen Murray and Rev. Darrin Gurr at the WCCSC.

“Get how blessed you are!” began Jim Kelly of the Diocese of Charlotte, NC. He was one of 14 presenters at “Gifted by the Spirit”, the Western Canadian Catholic Stewardship Conference held May 13 - 15. Some 170 registrants from all four western provinces, Minnesota and North Dakota, as well as local delegates from the Archdioceses of Winnipeg, St. Boniface and the Ukrainian Archeparchy were in attendance.

The key note address, “Stewardship and the Liturgy”, was given on Friday evening by charismatic speaker, Rev. J. Glenn Murray, S.J., the Director of the Office for Pastoral Liturgy for the Diocese of Cleveland. His enthusiasm set the tone for the Conference proceedings.

On Saturday, delegates chose from 10 one-hour sessions on the many facets of stewardship. Between sessions, time was provided to view parish displays and exchange information on current programs and resources.

Barbara Fast, National Stewardship Coordinator of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, spoke on “People, Our Most Valued Gift”. She shared and explained “Spiritual G.I.F.T.S.”, a clear, easy-to-read program for parish use to help each person recognize and celebrate their talents and abilities. The resulting profile has proven a useful guideline for matching ministries and tasks to those with the gifts and time to undertake them.

Fr. Darrin Gurr, Pastoral Administrator of the Roman Catholic Community of White Ridge, Linden Woods and Linden Ridge in Winnipeg, explored “Gratitude, Generosity and Trust - The 3 Pillars of Stewardship”. He explained that when people understand they are talented and gifted by God they are led to a full celebration of the Eucharist. “Our lives become that grateful offering as well. Jesus’ prayer of gratitude becomes our very own,” he explained. “Putting gratitude into practice is where the rubber hits the road....The more generous we are, the more we look like God. Trust is allowing God to give us our daily bread. You can’t be generous without trust.” He added that risk allows God to work in our lives. We begin “living in line with the kingdom of God to whom we belong.”

In presenting “Walking Humbly, Stewardship and Social Justice: A Disciple’s Response”, Suzanne St. Yves of St. Ignatius Parish, Winnipeg, drew on her extensive experience working for Habitat for Humanity and in inner city Washington, DC. She shared compelling stories of people rising above challenging circumstances to care for those they love. A good steward collaborates and cooperates with God at the service of the entire human community, especially those most in need. St. Yves quoted the Second Vatican Council’s Essential Equality of All Social Justice: “Every form of social or cultural discrimination in basic personal right on the ground of sex, race, colour, social conditions, language or religion must be curbed and eradicated as incompatible with God’s design.” Following logically is a responsible use of all the world’s resources and the full understanding of the privilege of helping Christ on earth.

“Forming Your Parish Stewardship Team” and “Techniques for Time and Talent Renewal” were addressed by Jim Kelly, Director of Stewardship and Fellowship, Diocese of Charlotte, NC. He stressed the importance of focus on gratitude and added that time and talent sharing is “based on the individual’s need to give thanks, not the church’s needs.” Stewards are called to give “the first fruits, not the leftovers.” Kelly reviewed many useful handouts on planning time and talent campaigns, ministry weekends and follow-up. Many parishes have benefited from a Volunteer Coordinator.

Dan Potvin, Director of Stewardship for the Archdiocese of Winnipeg and head of the local Conference planning team, announced that the next WCCS Conference would be held in Edmonton in 2007.

Contributed by Barbara Fawcett

‘Returning to Spirit’ fosters understanding, healing

Several Church people gathered at Villa Maria Retreat Centre for a four day session dealing with the pain arising from the Residential Schools for Native People. Some members were those who were involved in the schools and were hurting and angry because of the accusations of abuse and cultural oppression; others were those who are currently working with the native people and are in leadership, dealing with the complexity of issues arising from the schools. All were striving to foster greater understanding, healing and reconciliation between those affected by the schools and the Church. The workshop was based on the premises of healing, forgiveness and completion of issues.

Returning to Spirit was developed by a team brought together by Marc Pizandawac (Algonquin First Nations) and Sister Ann Thomson, SSA. These two leaders have now trained other leaders and we were fortunate to have them assist us in this healing

process.

Within the Archdiocese of Winnipeg we have Fr. José Cabral, pastor from Camperville and surrounding Missions trained in this model of empowerment. This model was a source of renewal for all participants, moving us out of resentment, resignation, cynicism and victim to a future of possibilities filled with hope. These sessions are also available for the First Nations People. At another time these two groups of people meet together to continue the path of healing and reconciliation. This allows us to consciously create a future based on forgiveness, trust, collaboration and appreciation. This session has certainly filled me with hope as I continue to minister within the Church as a lay person.

Contributed by Elvier Brunel, Associate Director of Catechetics Parkland Deanery

Roe Zonnevelds home from El Salvador



The Roe Zonneveld family went to El Salvador to “walk with the people”. All are welcome to attend the Roe Zonneveld’s slide presentation and discussion on Thursday, June 9 at 7:00 p.m. in St. Ignatius Church Hall, Stafford and Corydon.

In February 2004, Chris and Janet Roe Zonneveld announced that they would take a leave of absence from St. Mary’s Academy and River East Transcona School Division to travel with their two children Meagan and Cameron to teach and live and learn in Arcatao, El Salvador. El Sitio School, a part of the municipality of Arcatao, is supported by St. Ignatius Parish and their trip was sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Names Volunteer for Service Program.

They have returned safely home and are ready to share their adventures and insights. On Thursday, June 9th at 7:00 p.m. in St. Ignatius Church Hall, the Roe Zonneveld family will share their recent experiences. Hosting the evening are the El Sitio Committee and the Sisters of the Holy Names.

At the annual El Sitio Fiesta at St. Ignatius, Chris said “We want to give our children an experience of the world.” Last September, shortly after arriving in El Sitio, Meagan took on the task of daily clothes washing in a pila, a concrete wash basin. Both Meagan and Cameron learned Spanish at the public school in Arcatao. They came to appreciate the local cuisine, supplemented from time to time with a can of tuna or a little peanut butter.

By October, Chris was working in building, repair and maintenance for the Parish House and Convent and working on projects to provide potable water. He marveled at the endurance and self-sufficiency of the people in their community.

Janet worked as a “roving counsellor” serving as liaison to help families cope with being separated from their student children.

Contributed by Barbara Fawcett

St. Benedict’s ‘Place Along the Red’ a welcome place for active seniors

The Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict have been offering sanctuary to those in need since their incorporation in 1912. Now, the Sisters of West St. Paul’s St. Benedict’s Monastery are preparing to embrace a new community of seniors looking for safe and peaceful rental housing just north of Winnipeg. Their legendary hospitality has led to the establishment of “St. Benedict’s Place Along the Red”, 20 new rental units that should be finished and ready for occupancy this fall. The new development is promoted as “A welcome place designed for active seniors who seek to age meaningfully and gracefully with others in a peace-filled environment.”

Answering St. Benedict’s call to build community and model a contemplative stance, the Sisters’ new housing project well reflects their stated mission to: “Reverence all persons, especially the young, the elderly, the infirm, the poor, the stranger...We are called to listen and respond as we pray and work with the people of God in restoring and transforming the human community.”

Each 375 square foot unfurnished unit will include a sitting room, kitchenette, bathroom and bedroom and is available to both men and women. The

units will have elevator access and a shared common room. Included in the rent are: meals served in the Sisters’ dining room, weekly housekeeping, scheduled transport, laundry facilities on each floor, parking, and access to hairdressing services.

The monastery’s treed 72 acre property is graced with walking paths, flower and vegetable gardens, a seasonal labyrinth and a lovely riverbank view.

Sister Joan Mormul is enthusiastic about marketing St. Benedict’s Place: “We hope to establish a little community within a larger community. All religions are welcome; this is an ecumenical venture. We’re very comfortable with that. We hope to encourage people to get to know one another and become friends.”

Residents will be able to help tend the central gardens or maintain their own individual garden plots. The monastery’s bakery will be available for big baking projects. Social events in the main gathering room will be directed by the residents. Residents may use the library and may worship with the Sisters in the Chapel. There will be convenient access to any of the programs offered through the Retreat Centre.

Contributed by Barbara Fawcett

The people of God in the Archdiocese



Confirmands at St. Michaels Parish in Gimli (above) and St. Mary's Cathedral in Winnipeg (below) have taken part in retreats as part of their preparation for confirmation this year.



Families make bread in preparation for Eucharist at the Generations of Faith April session at St. John Brebeuf Parish in Winnipeg (above).



Clergy of the archdiocese of Winnipeg at their annual retreat at Villa Maria in early May. Rev. Andrew Britz, O.S.B. was the retreat master.

Teachers honoured by University of Manitoba students

Two teachers from schools in the Archdiocese of Winnipeg were honoured in late April by former students who are graduating from the University of Manitoba this year. Larry Franz from St. Paul's High School and Sr. Marylyn Gibney, snjm, from St. Mary's Academy were chosen by Dan Lussier and Michelle Santiano respectively as teachers who had a large influence on them during their pre-university school years.

Lussier and Santiano were chosen as outstanding graduates from their faculties and given an opportunity by University of Manitoba Teaching Services to honour a teacher and a professor from their academic careers who have influenced them the most.

Lussier, who is graduating from the Faculty of Engineering, said the decision was a difficult one because he was "blessed by knowing numerous good teachers."



Dan Lussier (right) honoured St. Paul's High School physics teacher Larry Franz

But for him Larry Franz, his grade 12 physics teacher, stood out because he provided balance. "He showed me you can be interested in science and do many other things," said Lussier.

"I was blown away," said Franz of the honour. "Usually you don't see the fruit of your labours. To have something like this happen is a real honour." Franz, who has been teaching for 36 years, says it is not often people get to

come back and say "you made a difference." He admits it is not necessarily the focus on academics or lesson plans that has an influence on students, but other things like extra-curricular activities. "Often, as a teacher, you don't think about this," he said.

Santiano is graduating from accounting at the I.H. Asper School of Business. She said religion teacher Sr. Marylyn Gibney "always made me feel like she was walking into the classroom with as much delight as she would had she been entering the event of the century."

"She connected with her students in a number of ways," Santiano continued, "most notably sharing her own follies as a student herself, making us feel comfortable with her."

"Sr. Marylyn exemplified a woman of conviction, sincerity and humility that I believe has helped to form the foundation of inquisitiveness and open-mindedness that I possess today," she concluded.

Sr. Marylyn said she is "delighted and humbled" by the honour. "It touched my heart." These types of honours are unexpected, she said. "You teach because you love it."



Michelle Santiano highlighted Sr. Marylyn Gibney, snjm, from St. Mary's Academy as a teacher who greatly influenced her

Contributed by Joanne Struch

Photographs courtesy of Imaging Services, University of Manitoba



The Canterbury Senior Social Club

This is a new ministry that has been started at St. Augustine's Church in Brandon. It will meet every first Monday of the month with activities for seniors ages 50+. The first gathering was held on Monday, April 4 with an attendance of 66. There was much laughter and socializing throughout the afternoon. It is the hope of the organizing committee that each month will be more successful than the last, with the possibility of expanding to twice monthly.

Contributed by Pam Szmon, St. Augustine Parish

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Marymound: Then and Now

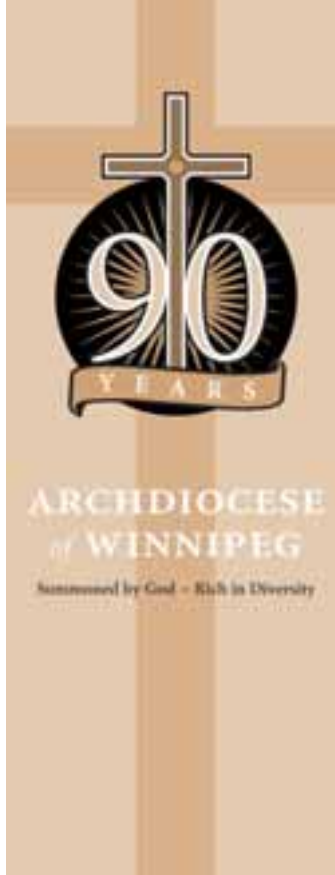
Contributed by Deborah Zanke, Development & Communications Coordinator, Marymound



In April, 1911, five Sisters of the Good Shepherd came from Montreal to Winnipeg at the request of Judge Daly, founder of Winnipeg's Juvenile Court. The Sisters came to Winnipeg to work with women and girls in need. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd is an order with a long history dating back to the 1800's in France. Saint Mary Euphrasia was largely responsible for laying the foundation of the "Good Shepherd Philosophy." She dedicated her life to assisting women with nowhere to go and who were at risk of exploitation.

In 1911, shortly after having arrived, the five Sisters from Montreal moved to the former Leacock estate at 442 Scotia as a base of operations. In subsequent years, what became known as Marymound expanded on the property to include the St. Agnes Priory, which was a home for young girls who were abandoned or neglected.

In those early days, the Sisters supported the operation of Marymound through agriculture on site as well as through a laundry service to area hospitals. This picture, dating back to the early 1940's, features the St. Joseph's laundry service vehicle likely picking up a delivery.



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The services at Marymound have evolved significantly over its 94 year history. Today, Marymound provides therapeutic and education services to over 1, 200 young people and families annually. The young people receiving services strive to overcome a range of challenges such as histories of abuse, family breakdown, substance abuse and learning disabilities. Services are provided by a lay staff with the support of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

The school program, crisis stabilization unit and two living units, remain situated on the Marymound main campus at 442 Scotia. However, other programs are located throughout the city and in Thompson Manitoba at Marymound North. Those services include a sexual abuse treatment program, an outreach program to students experiencing a crisis in the school system, a number of community group homes and foster homes.

Fundraising has also changed over the years. In addition to funding support through Manitoba Family Services and Housing, Education and Training and the United Way of Winnipeg, Marymound depends on donations and fundraising events such as the one pictured above. Each spring, Marymound hosts the Eastern Chrysler Kilometres for Kids Road Race and Walk. This year, the event raised close to \$8,000 which will go towards needed renovations at Marymound's summer camp as well as other program activities.

Artbeat Studio now open



Artbeat Studio provides space for artists living with mental illness

Winnipeg's Exchange district is home to a new art studio that is the first of its kind in Manitoba. Artbeat studio, which opened its doors in April, is a 3,500 square foot facility that will provide artists living with mental illness studio space, resources and support in order to promote "healing and empowerment through creative endeavour."

The founder of the studio is Nigel Bart, whose experience with mental illness was the impetus. Bart was diagnosed with schizophrenia at the age of 19. He credits art school, as well as the time he spent in his mother's pottery studio, for his recovery. Now, with the support of his family and sponsors he has created a space where people with mental illness will be able to share and practice their art.

Artbeat studio can accommodate up to ten artists. During the six-month program, the artists are provided with working studio space, equipment and can develop their skills through a mentorship program. Artists go through an application process in order to obtain space in the studio. Workshops in painting, pottery, textile art, graphic arts, music and poetry are also offered.

"The first time I heard about the project, I was moved by the vision," said Sr. Lorraine St. Hillaire, provincial of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. "It combines the arts, counseling, administration and human qualities of caring and compassion." St. Hillaire sees in Artbeat the same qualities as Sr. Marie Rose du Rocher, the order's foundress, which is why the order has supported the project spiritually and financially. "She identified the needs of the day and responded to them, said St. Hillaire. "She believed that arts had an important place in the development of the human person."

Board member Jonathon Garwood speaks from the perspective of someone living with mental illness. "Anyone who has struggled with mental illness understands how art can play an important role in expressing yourself and your emotions," he said, noting that it can often be difficult to verbalize what you are feeling. Artbeat studio is a safe haven, he said, where artists are not by themselves but "with others who have experienced the same difficulties."

Contributed by Joanne Struch

World Youth Day fundraiser a success

"As good as any professional dinner theatre I've seen!" This was a review by an enthusiastic audience member following a performance of "Taming the Wild, Wild West in a Dress", a World Youth Day fund raiser. The dinner theatre cast included 24 youth from the parishes of St. Ann's and St. Charles in Winnipeg and Good Shepherd in Portage La Prairie.

In March and April there were five shows performed in front of a total audience of 600 people. Two performances were at St. Charles, two at Good Shepherd in Portage and one in St-Francois-Xavier. Three of the five performances were sold out. The \$7,000 in revenue was split between the production company and the host parishes.

The cast and crew were thrilled with the many positive comments they heard from the audience such as: "Outstanding sets and costumes. I can hardly wait for next year" and "You can tell everyone has worked hard on this production. It shows!"

Although the theatrical success was valuable, organizer Norbert Thibert feels that "the inter-parish youth bonding was priceless". He adds, "The year was a success not because of the fabulous production but because the youth have come together in a common bond". Denyse LaFleche Turnbull, director of the play agrees, "The kids did a great job working together to put on an amazing show. Not only were they given a chance to showcase their talent, but they also formed many friendships within the group."

The executive committee and the youth have agreed to continue with another production next year. Two priorities will be better communication with the parents and, in addition, more adult volunteers.

With input from the executive, many new non-executive positions have been created: Assistant Director, Assistant Set Design Manager, Makeup Manager, Prop Manager, and Lighting and Audio Manager. In addition to these positions, "roadies" are required on the nights of performances for things such as set-up and breakdown of sets, organization of costumes and backstage prompting.

In order to begin preparing for the upcoming year, and in an effort to improve parental communication, an information evening will be held on Sunday June 12, 2005 at 7:00 PM. in the St. Charles School. All interested cast members and their parents are asked to attend this meeting to discuss the future of the World Youth Day Dinner Theatre Production Company. Any youth that will be in grade 7 or older in September 2005 is invited to participate.

The play for next year will be chosen over the summer based on the number of youth who attend the information session. It is very important that everyone who is interested attend this meeting. For further information you can call Norbert Thibert at 889-1101.

Contributed by Eva Arsenaault, parishioner at St. Charles Church.

Archdiocesan information and event listings can be found at www.archwinnipeg.ca

Parishes celebrate significant anniversary years



St. Viator's Parish - 100 years

The St. Viator's Parish community began its Jubilee celebrations on December 8, 2004. The first Mass at the parish was celebrated on this date in 1905. Since December, the parish has held many activities in celebration of the anniversary including an International Food Festival, a mission on Eucharist (see article below) and a CWL spring tea. For additional upcoming events at the parish, see the calendar on page seven. The photo above shows the laying of the cornerstone at St. Viator's Church in 1960.



St. Paul the Apostle Parish - 50 years

On May 15th, the Feast of Pentecost, St. Paul the Apostle Parish proclaimed a year of Jubilee. As a sign of unity, we gathered at one combined Mass to share this beginning. We evoked the aid of the Holy Spirit to guide us as we explore and experience the jubilee spirit as a parish and in our personal lives. Each family received a booklet, '50 ways to live Jubilee', prepared by our Jubilee committee.

Our focus for this year is Rest, Reconciliation and Re-creation. Every gathering, meeting or event will use this theme to facilitate opportunities for our parish to become a Jubilee people. There are two additional major events planned, a parish mission in late fall and a banquet in February. We are confident in the Lord that this year will bear much fruit.

Contributed by Mary McIvor, Parishioner of St. Paul the Apostle

When should you choose your burial place?

We plan ahead for just about everything – weddings, education and retirement. But what about cemetery arrangements? Have you made your plans in this area? Many families with specific requirements or for practical reasons feel Pre-need or Advance Planning gives them peace of mind. There are three good reasons to make this choice now.

Love

Pre-need Planning is a kindness to your loved ones by relieving them from the emotional burden of making cemetery preparations at the time of need. When the arrangements are made in advance, it allows your family more time to grieve, remember and support one another during a stressful and difficult period.

Selection

Pre-need Planning ensures that you will have the opportunity to make a thoughtful and informed decision, eliminating the need for your survivors to guess what you would have preferred.

Financial

Pre-need Planning helps to avoid an additional financial burden at the time of loss. By making your family's selection in advance, the payment of expenses connected with burial can be taken care of over an extended period, according to your budget. Prearranging also protects your family from rising costs by allowing cemetery expenses to be frozen at today's prices.

At Assumption Catholic Cemetery our Family Services Counsellor, Mr. Leo Delaquis, is here to assist and guide you to make the decision that is right for you - a decision which will suit your budget and truly reflect your faith. He will be pleased to answer any questions and provide information about our facilities in a professional and compassionate manner, with no obligation on your part.

Assumption Catholic Cemetery
3990 Portage Avenue • 888-7557
A Tradition of Faith Throughout Our Lives

In May, Paroisse du Sacré Coeur began celebrations of 100 years as a parish community. The parish community moved to the current location on Brandon Avenue in Winnipeg in 1992. The building pictured on the right was the first church and school building, constructed in 1905. When the school opened on the 5th of September, 1905, 150 students were taught by three Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

Sacred Heart Parish continues to serve the Francophone community of Winnipeg west of the Red River.



Paroisse du Sacré Coeur - 100 years



St. Anthony of Padua (WK) - 80 years

The first Masses of St. Anthony of Padua parish were held in the basement of Centennial school. The permission for the building of a church was granted by the Archdiocese of Winnipeg once the congregation had reached 101 families. The first church was built in 1925. The church pictured above is the second one built by the congregation, blessed in 1961.

Catechetical sessions also began in 1925 in the old church on Sunday afternoons. Florence Shickele was one of the first Catechists. Years later Florence became a nun and was called Sister Cecilia (patron Saint of Music).

Information from the St. Anthony of Padua Parish bulletin

Lenten mission on Eucharist held at St. Viator's

"In the Eucharist, we are not just spectators. We become the body of Christ, the community of love," proclaimed Archbishop Weisgerber as he led the people of St. Viator's in Dauphin during their Lenten mission. "We have to take it very literally. We remember that we need to act and to live like that," he added. "The Holy Spirit is alive bringing each of us to hope, life and joy. God wants us to dance together. We need to welcome, forgive, listen and truly be interested in one another. Each one of us has a part. God has created us for relationship. The more we are able to be a joyful people of confidence, the more God is in the world."

Held in conjunction with St. Viator's 100th anniversary celebrations, the Mission was well received. Over three evenings, people took time from busy schedules to reflect on the meaning of Eucharist in their lives. The Archbishop helped deepen understanding of the ways that Christ, "who is the fullness of revelation and tells us everything about God," is tangibly present during Eucharist. In scripture as it is proclaimed, in the transformation of the gifts of bread and wine, in the presence of the priest, the Archbishop explained that Catholic theology is that Christ is also present in the people as they gather together in community.

Half of the Eucharistic celebration is about the Word of God, reflected the Archbishop. "Since Vatican II, the Church has made greater effort to make Holy Scripture fundamental in our identity. In the table of

the Word - Scripture - we need the spirit of faith to believe that God is truly speaking to us."

"We need to ask what's happening inside us when Scripture is proclaimed," the Archbishop urged. "Are we coming with attentiveness, hope and expectation to listen to the Word of God? Do we believe when the Word is proclaimed that Jesus is speaking to us?" The Archbishop asked people to consider that the homily, delivered by an ordained minister, is also part of the Word of God in that "it reflects on how God is impacting on us today. When we open our hearts to God's Word, we open our hearts to who God wants us to become."

"Eucharist creates a whole new way of thinking. It takes a long time to learn how to love. We can't get discouraged. We are never apart from God's plan. The more we give of ourselves to community, the more we will truly be God's sons and daughters. Through Eucharist, we are not only made one with God, but one with each other. It creates a new spiritual link between each one of us," said the Archbishop. "We are created as a new family. We have to take it very literally. It is a mystery that draws us together and although it is something beyond our comprehension, there is no better way to celebrate than to develop a greater love for the Eucharist."

Contributed by Therese Koturbash

Emmaus program celebrates first graduates

The first graduation ceremony for the Emmaus program was held on April 23 at St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba. Eighteen people from the Archdioceses of Winnipeg and St. Boniface and the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Winnipeg received letters of participation from St. Paul's College for successfully completing the 3 year adult religious education program.

"One of the fundamental things to our faith is the resurrection," said Msgr. Ward Jamieson, representing Archbishop Weisgerber and the Archdiocese of Winnipeg at the ceremony. "The whole message revolves around the resurrection of Jesus Christ." The passage from the gospel of Luke about the disciples on the road to Emmaus is almost liturgical, Jamieson continued. "One reason Luke tells us this account is because it is important for us to realize that they didn't recognize him until he broke the bread," he said.

"It is no longer necessary for Jesus to walk among us physically," he continued, "but whenever we open the scriptures and break the bread, he is with us. We are celebrating something that happens now. The



The first graduates of the Emmaus program with program coordinator Carol Stimpson-Brown (left) and Dr. John Stapleton, Rector of St. Paul's College (back right)

last 3 years you have had your eyes opened even more to the risen Christ. Go forward, go out there and open the scriptures so that others will know Christ. Go out and cause hearts to burn in knowing the risen Christ."

Inspired by the General Directory for Catechesis, the Emmaus program features

six sessions a year, each of which is designed to provide participants with the opportunity to improve catechetical skills, knowledge and an understanding of the Church. Both Western and Eastern churches are represented in the sessions. The major sections of the curriculum are catechetics, Christian morality, liturgy and sacraments, our be-

liefs, prayer and spirituality, the church and sacred scripture. Sessions are presented by clergy, religious and lay people who have specializations in scripture, theology and catechetics. The program is supported by the Archdioceses of Winnipeg and St. Boniface and the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Winnipeg.

"My Emmaus journey has taken my Catholic faith to a level of deeper understanding," said graduate and valedictorian Jodi Fast. "I truly believe we are never finished learning in our faith. The journey has broadened my knowledge of my faith as well as enlightened me in the Byzantine traditions. I will continue to use the knowledge that I have gained to learn more and to continue to help others."

Contributed by Joanne Struch

The Emmaus Program continues this fall with courses in The Liturgical Year, Catechesis, The Church, Prayer & Spirituality and Scripture. For further information, contact Carol Stimpson-Brown at 474-8582.

Upcoming Events Summer 2005

June

4, 8:30 a.m.: Serena Manitoba fundraiser Cruise and Brunch

Onboard the "M.S.Paddlewheel Queen" riverboat. All inclusive cruise, hearty brunch, taxes and gratuities \$25.00. For tickets call Serena Manitoba at 783-0091, 1-866-317-5362 or serenamb@mts.net.

4: Dinner & Dance, Sacred Heart Parish, Roblin
After the 5:00 p.m. Mass. Call the parish at 937-2575 for more information.

7, 7:30 p.m.: St. Anthony of Padua (WK) 80th Anniversary Celebration
Archbishop Weisgerber will preside at the Mass with a reception to follow. For information call the parish at 334-2431.

8, 7:00 p.m. - **Note change in time
Public Launch: 'The Lord Keeps Faith Forever'**
At McNally Robinson Booksellers, Grant Park (1120 Grant Avenue, Winnipeg). Editor and author of Diocesan history, Msgr. Norman J. Chartrand, P.A., will speak about the book.

9, 7:00 p.m.: Experiences of El Salvador
The Roe Zonneveld family (Chris, Janet, Meagan and Cameron) will be sharing their recent experiences of having participated in community and parish life in the El Sitio area of rural El Salvador. All are invited to attend this session at the St. Ignatius Church Hall.

10, 7:30 p.m.: Holy Names House of Peace Firesides
The topic will be Men's Issues. At the Holy Names House of Peace, 211 Edmonton Street. Call 942-5535 for more information.

12: Picnic, St. Columba's, Swan River
After the 9:30 Mass. Call 734-2850 for more information.

26, 3:00 p.m.: Pilgrimage to Our Lady's Shrine at St. Laurent
The pilgrimage begins at 3:00 pm and is organized by the North Winnipeg and Interlake Deanery Council. For information call Tom Robinson at 642-4416.

26: Potluck Supper, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Pine River
After the 5:00 p.m. Mass.

July

17, 2:00 p.m.: Pilgrimage, Polonia

August

4-7: Sabbath 2005-A Retreat for Young Adults in Ministry
With Michael Hryniuk of Theosis Ministries, Salt Springs, BC and consultant for Youth Ministry & Spirituality Project of the University of San Francisco. The cost of the retreat is \$100 after June 30, \$75 before June 30. For brochure/application call 339-1705.

5, 5:00 p.m.: Mass at the Grotto in Ste-Rose
7, 2:00 p.m.: Send-off for World Youth Day Pilgrims
With Archbishop Weisgerber and Archbishop Goulet at St. Boniface Cathedral.

7: Old Fashioned Family Picnic
At St. Viator's Parish grounds, Dauphin. For more information call the parish at 638-4892.

13, 5:00 p.m.: St-Rose-de-Lima, Mass at the Grotto
With Archbishop Weisgerber. Potluck supper to follow.

September

17, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Echo the Word, Dauphin
Catechist formation workshop at St. Viator's Parish. For more information call Elvier at 447-2846.

17, 7:15 p.m.: Prayers of the Heart
Interfaith Peace gathering at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, 4588 Roblin Blvd, Winnipeg. For more information: Mother of Perpetual Help Prayer group: 888-8687.

24, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Echo the Word, Winnipeg
Catechist formation workshop at St. Paul's College. For more information call Carol at 452-2227.

October

1, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Echo the Word, Brandon
Catechist formation workshop at St. Augustine's Parish. For more information call Donni at 726-3330.

1: St. Viator's Parish 100th Anniversary Banquet & Dance
For more information call the parish at 638-4892.



July 24 & 25, 2005

All proceeds go directly to the Archdiocesan Seminarian Fund.

For information contact: Dan Potvin
Phone: (204) 452-2227 ext. 228
Email: stewardship@archwinnipeg.ca
Visit www.archwinnipeg.ca for registration information

EMMAUS, the Sunday 9:30 a.m. music ministry at St. John Brebeuf parish, is seeking a volunteer to operate the church sound board during weekly masses from September through June. Experience is preferred, but will train suitable candidate. Interested persons should leave contact information at parish office, 488-4467.

The Initiation Experience: Beginnings Plus October 4 - 7, 2005

Beginnings PLUS uses an adult formation method to help participants learn all the periods and stages of the initiation process.

New Location:
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Winnipeg
Due to the change in location, registration costs have been lowered

For information contact:
Kathy Brost Phone: 488-4467 ext.14 Fax: 489-6097
E-mail: kathy@sjbcommunity.ca

Registration deadline:
Early Bird Deadline: July 4, 2005
Registration Deadline: August 15, 2005
Registration information is also available at www.archwinnipeg.ca

Announcements

The Executive of the Winnipeg Diocesan C.W.L. for 2005 - 2007 is:

- President: Dina Auriti (Brandon)
- President Elect: Albertine Moran (Brandon)
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- 2nd Vice President: Janet Brunger (Winnipeg)
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- Past President: Melba Rous

At the 83rd annual convention of the Manitoba State Council of the Knights of Columbus, May 6, 7 and 8 the following officers were elected for the 2005-2006 term of office:

- State Deputy: Eugene R. Prieur
- State Secretary: Larry Kustra
- State Treasurer: Robert Pelletier
- State Advocate: Oleh Gulay
- State Warden: Guy Precourt
- Immediate Past State Deputy: John Talaga

The appointed members of the executive are:

- Honorary State Chaplain: Archbishop Emilius Goulet, p.s.s.
- State Chaplain: Fr. Jean-Louis Rocan

St. Mary's Academy students tackle 'The Oldest Oppression'

"Your souls are indestructible!" These powerful words are proclaimed in *The Oldest Oppression*, a new dramatic work crafted and performed in May by a company of 10 Senior 3 (Grade 11) drama students of St. Mary's Academy. The words are spoken by the spirit of a young abductee who was beaten to death resisting a gang rape initiation into forced prostitution, while comforting other young women who survived to sub-exist as sex slaves.

The work was sponsored and encouraged by the Justice and Peace Committee of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary "to raise awareness and offer voice to the many victims of human trafficking." The company of students delved through research, reports and recorded testimony to establish individual characters. The students wrote and delivered monologues to give a heart-breakingly human face to the many dimensions of the crisis.

Kuniko, a young bride, is sold into the sex trade in Thailand by her husband "for the price of a car" on what was to be her honeymoon. Although eventually rescued, she is left to face an early death "riddled with the disease of my past life". Leshia is

taken from an orphanage. Isabella is lured from Brazil to Spain on the promise of a career opportunity, only to lose "my virginity, my dignity and any chance I had for life".

In a parallel monologue, a rich Vancouver woman decries the lack of response to criminal vandalism and theft from garages in her area; while standing beside her, but far from her view, a poor Vancouver woman calls for response to the assault, murder and disappearance of women.

The statistics are staggering: each year, as many as four million women and children are trafficked across international borders by organized crime to be sold, exported and exploited as prostitutes. The Canadian Solicitor General's Office estimates that \$400 million is obtained annually by organized crime from the illegal trafficking in women and children in Canada.

Researching the dark and brutal source material for the script took considerable stamina on the part of the company; but their willingness to raise their voices assertively on an issue of social justice is not surprising given the long tradition of St. Mary's Academy and the charisms of



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Cast members of 'The Oldest Oppression' - Senior 3 students at St. Mary's Academy - researched the material for the play

the founding order, the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

In 2001, at a meeting in Rome, the International Union of Superiors General declared its commitment "to address at every level the abuse and sexual exploitation of women and children". The Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, have carried the commitment forth by becoming well informed, preparing educational programs, advocating, lobbying and working to develop international strategies.

At the conclusion of the play there was

an interactive discussion with the Justice and Peace Committee and the audience.

Some practical first responses were discussed. The Peace and Justice Committee look for direction from those who have been exploited, and encourage others to become informed and to lobby for safer travel protocols for unaccompanied minors and to increase the age of consent which is currently 14.

Contributed by Barbara Fawcett, parishioner at St. Ignatius Church.

"The election of a Pope is the work of the Holy Spirit"

Archbishop Weisgerber writes about Pope Benedict XVI

"Habemus papem"... "We have a pope". With these words the Catholic Church introduced Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger as Pope Benedict XVI, the 265th successor to St. Peter. There was much surprise at how quickly the Cardinals came to their decision and very much discussion about the man who has been chosen for this important position.

I have met the new Pope on several occasions and I have participated in a number of official meetings with him. Pope Benedict is obviously a man of keen intellect, and a man of deep and genuine faith. He is a believer before all else. He appears to be a rather shy man, but he is wonderfully courteous, a little formal, and genuinely interested in people. His most impressive characteristic is his ability to listen. It is clear that when you speak to him, you have his undivided attention. His respect for people has been an inspiration for me.

Pope Benedict's public image is drawn almost exclusively from his work as Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, a position he held for the past quarter century. One of the tasks of the Congregation is to safeguard the integrity of faith which the Church hands on from generation to generation. While the essence of the faith does not change, it can, in the light of history and experience, be understood more deeply and expressed in new ways. Pope John XXIII convoked the Second Vatican Council (1962-65) precisely for this purpose. In his opening address to the Council Pope John said: "The substance of the ancient doctrine of the deposit of faith is one thing, and the way in which it is presented is another. And it is the latter that must be taken into greater consideration with patience, if necessary." Obviously the profound and rapid

cultural change, experienced particularly in the western world, has been a huge challenge to the Catholic Church. How easy it is to be stampeded by strong, persistent public pressure and how important it is to be patient and steady.



Archbishop Weisgerber with the newly-installed Pope Benedict XVI in Rome in May

There is an important maxim: If you marry the spirit of an age, you find yourself a widow in the next generation! Cardinal Ratzinger has been Prefect of the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith for the last twenty four years. I wonder if he is not grateful to have a new position!

And now as Benedict XVI he has a new responsibility, that of Pastor. I am sure that we will see a very differ-

ent side of this complex and talented man emerge as he leads the Church in the beginning years of the Third Millennium. His compassionate heart, his brilliant mind and his deep faith equip him well to lead the Church.

Much has been made of the age of the new Pope. Having just celebrated his 78th birthday, he is already called a "transitional pope". While it is an historical fact that the electors have chosen an older man after a long pontificate, these men of transition have often created surprises. After the forty year reign of Pius IX, the Cardinals in 1878 elected Leo XIII, who was 68. He was pope for over twenty years and his ministry and teaching were key to allowing the Church to adapt to social and cultural change. In 1958, after the lengthy reign of Pius XII, the electors chose John XXIII, a man of 77 years. While he served in the Office for only four years, his calling of the Second Vatican Council introduced profound change which, forty years later, is just beginning to be understood. I am quite sure that Pope Benedict XVI does not simply intend to keep the chair warm for a successor.

The Catholic Church believes the promise made by Jesus: I will be with you until the end of time. The Church believes also that Peter and his successors, the Bishops of Rome, are the rock which supports and unites the particular dioceses which make up the Church. The election of a Pope, while at one level a very human affair, is, at the same time, a work of the Holy Spirit. The Pope is a gift to the Church from its Lord and all gifts from God are full of surprises.

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Archbishop Weisgerber's Schedule

June

- 2, 7:00 p.m. - Confirmation, St. Michael's, Gimli
- 3, 7:00 p.m. - Confirmation, Immaculate Conception, Winnipeg
- 4, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Archdiocesan Pastoral Council Meeting
- 4, 5:00 p.m. - Provincial CWL Convention opening Mass
- 5, 10:30 a.m. - Confirmation, Kateri Tekakwitha, Winnipeg
- 6, 7:30 p.m. - Confirmation, St. Laurent Parish, St. Laurent
- 7, 7:30 p.m. - St. Anthony of Padua (WK) 80th Anniversary celebration
- 17, 7:30 p.m. - Confirmation, St. Patrick's, Winnipeg
- 18, 5:00 p.m. - Confirmation, St. Mary's Cathedral, Winnipeg
- 19, 2:00 p.m. - Confirmation, Holy Rosary, Winnipeg
- 25 - 29 - "Catholic Common Ground Initiative" lecture, Washington, D.C.

July

- 12 & 13: Misericordia Hospital 'Partners in Health Care' dinner and golf tournament
- 17, 2:00 p.m. - Pilgrimage, Polonia
- 24 & 25 - Golf for Vocations tournament

August

- 7, 2:00 p.m. - Send off for World Youth Day Pilgrims, St. Boniface Cathedral
- 13, 5:00 p.m. - Pilgrimage, St-Rose-du-Lac

September

- 19 - 23 - CCCB meetings, Ottawa