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On June 5, 2010  
**Jacob R. Niemand**  
will be ordained to the Holy Order of the Diaconate by Bishop John M. LeVoi at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of St. Joseph, Montevideo, Minnesota



On July 3, 2010  
**Deacon Matthew J. Wiering**  
will be ordained to the Holy Order of the Priesthood by Bishop John M. LeVoi at 10:00 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, New Ulm, Minnesota

## Catholic educators convene in Minneapolis for annual NCEA convention

Last month from April 6-8, more than 8,000 Catholic educators, administrators, pastors, and leaders from the fifty states, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and eight countries, convened in Minneapolis for the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) 2010 Convention and Expo. Hosted by the Catholic Schools Office of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, the gathering included speakers, more than 300 sessions and workshops, and school site visits.

All schools within the Diocese of New Ulm are members of this association. NCEA is the largest non-public education association in the United States. The National

Association of Parish Catechetical Directors and the Catholic Library Association are co-collaborators and participants with the NCEA Convention. Every school within the Diocese of New Ulm had staff attending the convention for at least one day. Numerous parish and diocesan catechetical directors were also in attendance. A professional membership organization based in Arlington, Virginia, the NCEA promotes leadership, direction, and service to Catholic schools and religious education programs. The annual convention provides the opportunity to share practical ideas and tips, as well as build a sense of renewed enthusiasm for the important mission of Catholic education.

Bishop John M. LeVoi attended each day of the convention and commented, "I saw priests and educators from the Diocese of New Ulm. They all commented on how the convention was beneficial to them. It is a time for educators to connect with one another and to build relationships. I was affirmed in my conviction of the importance of Catholic education. The Catholic school has as its mission to educate the whole child, body and soul. Children are formed after the image of Jesus Christ in the Catholic school environment. In addition, Catholic school teachers are so often role models for our children in an age where there are so few role models remaining. Children experience the love of Christ in the Catholic school.

Catholic education plays a key role in educating our young people to contribute to the building of a civilization of life and love."

Daily liturgies were held at the convention center. The outgoing chair of the NCEA Board, Archbishop Donald Wuerl of Washington, DC was the main celebrant for the opening liturgy; Archbishop Wilton Gregory of Atlanta and the incoming chair of the board was the main celebrant of the Wednesday liturgy; and Archbishop John C. Nienstedt of St. Paul and Minneapolis was the main celebrant for the closing liturgy on April 8.

Fr. James Martin, a Jesuit priest, author, and culture editor for

*America* magazine, gave the opening address to educators on April 6. His talk, "Laughing with the Saints: Joy, Humor, and Laughter in the Spiritual Life," offered ten reasons humor is good for the soul. Find his list of reasons to laugh and a Q&A by visiting [www.thecatholicspirit.com](http://www.thecatholicspirit.com).

Humorist, storyteller, and local writer Garrison Keillor gave the keynote address April 7. Keillor is the host of Public Radio's *A Prairie Home Companion* and is well known as a recognizable voice for Minnesota and the Midwest. A closing concert with David Haas and Lori True finished out the convention schedule.

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## Pope invites clergy to Rome for end of Year for Priests

(VIS) - Cardinal Claudio Hummes O.F.M., prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy, has written a letter to all the priests of the world for the end of the Year for Priests, which is due to conclude on June 11, 2010, Solemnity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. "The Year for Priests brings great joy to the Church and she thanks the Lord for having inspired the Holy Father to announce it," the letter stated.

The letter continues, "It is true that, albeit proportionately small in number, some priests have committed horrible and most serious crimes of sexual abuse upon minors,

deeds that we must condemn and rebuke in an absolute and uncompromising manner. Those individuals must answer for their actions before God and before tribunals, including the civil courts. Nevertheless, we also pray that they might achieve spiritual conversion and receive pardon from God. The Church, for her part, is determined neither to hide nor to minimize such crimes. Above all we are on the side of the victims and want to support their recovery and their offended rights.

"On the other hand, it is absolutely unacceptable to use the crimes of

the few in order to sully the entire ecclesial body of priests. Those who do so commit a profound injustice. In the course the Year for Priests, the Church seeks to say this to human society. Anyone possessed of common sense and good will knows it to be the truth.

"Dear priests, ... the Church loves you, admires you and respects you. You are, moreover, a joy for Catholic people throughout the world who welcome you and support you, especially in these times of suffering.

"The Pope, dear priests, invites you from the heart to come to Rome

from every part of the world for the conclusion of the Year for Priests, on June 9, 10 and 11. ... The Pope wants to confirm the priests of the Church. Their presence in large numbers in St. Peter's Square will be a proactive and responsible way for priests to show themselves ready and un-intimidated for the service of the humanity entrusted to them by Jesus Christ."

"This means offering our beloved Pope Benedict XVI all our solidarity, support, trust, and unconditional communion, in the face of the frequent attacks

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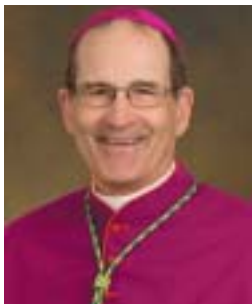
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Bishop John M. LeVoir

The issue of the sexual abuse of children by clergy has again surfaced in the Church. The new revelations of clergy abuse has again stunned us, distressed us, and horrified us. Some feel depressed and ashamed of the Church. We find it difficult to trust the leadership of the Church as more and more is revealed. As we all deal with this scandal, there are some things to keep in mind.

First of all, it is essential to pray. Prayer puts everything in the hands of God. God works in ways that we do not know and he always works for good, never for evil. Pray for Pope Benedict XVI, who is under so much pressure, despite the fact that he has been a strong proponent of just and effective responses to the allegations of clergy abuse of minors.

Archbishop Wilton Gregory of Atlanta said recently about Pope Benedict, "In the course of my three

years as president [of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops], I made thirteen different trips to Rome, and I almost always had a private meeting with Cardinal Ratzinger [now Pope Benedict]. H[is] was, without a doubt, the most supportive voice at the table, and [he] always seemed to possess the greatest comprehension of the seriousness and the significance of reacting and responding with a strong action."

Pray also for our priests, that they might follow after the example of St. John Vianney. Pray that the truth be told about the abuse that has taken place. Pray for compassion and healing for those abused, and for their families and friends. Pray that justice would be meted out to the abusive clergy and that their hearts would be converted. Pray for the healing of our hearts, so wounded by this scandal.

Second, try not to lose faith in the Church because of the horrible sins of some of its priests. Remember that one of the marks of the Church is holiness. This is "because Christ, the Son of God, who with the Father and the Spirit is hailed as 'alone holy,' loved the Church as his Bride, giving himself up for her so as to sanctify her, he joined her to himself as his body..." (CCC, no. 823). Yet, despite her holiness, there are sinners within the Church, even grievous

sinners. So, within the Church, holiness is real, but it is imperfect and is something yet to be acquired fully (CCC, no. 825). The Church is holy in herself because of Jesus Christ, but she is made up of us poor sinners.

**"... it is essential to pray. Prayer puts everything in the hands of God. God works in ways that we do not know and he always works for good, never for evil."**

Third, the Diocese of New Ulm is totally committed to protecting our children and young people from abuse by clergy or anyone else who is involved with the Church. We are following very carefully the document issued by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), *The Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People*. The *Charter* is a comprehensive set of procedures established by the USCCB in June 2002 for addressing allegations of sexual abuse of minors by Catholic clergy. The *Charter* also includes guidelines for reconciliation, healing, accountability, and prevention of future acts of abuse.

The Diocese of New Ulm, along with the other dioceses in the United States, is audited every year by the National Review Board established by the *Charter*. The results of the

2009 audit found our diocese to be compliant with the *Charter*. The diocese has a Safe Environment Coordinator, whose job is to oversee the implementation of the *Charter*. She is Sr. Candace Fier, ISSM.

Fourth, the Diocese of New Ulm is blessed with clergy who respect the integrity of the persons entrusted to their care. They know the guidelines established to provide a safe environment for our children and young people, and they follow them.

Fifth, be wary of what is presented by the media. Much of it is unbalanced, not well researched, and unfair. Personally, for a balanced, knowledgeable, and fair presentation, I go to the USCCB Web site and the Catholic News Service (CNS) Web site, and the links that these sites provide to other Catholic news sources.

Finally, the policy of the Diocese of New Ulm states: "If you or someone you know has been sexually exploited by a member of the clergy and you need to talk with someone about abuse, exploitation, or harassment, please contact the Diocese of New Ulm Victim Assistance Coordinator or the Bishop's Delegate in Matters Pertaining to Sexual Misconduct by Clergy, 1400 6th Street North, New Ulm, MN 56073; phone: (507) 359-2966."

## Bishop's May Calendar

**1 Redwood Falls:** 9:30 a.m. Church of St. Catherine. Diocesan Pastoral Council Meeting.

**Watkins:** 4:00 p.m. Church of St. Anthony. Confirmation.

**2 Hutchinson:** 11:00 a.m. Church of St. Anastasia. Confirmation.

**4 New Ulm:** 9:30 a.m. Catholic Pastoral Center. Diocesan Staff Meeting.

**New Ulm:** 12:00 p.m. Staff Appreciation Lunch.

**Sleepy Eye:** 7:30 p.m. Schoenstatt on the Lake. Rosary.

**5 New Ulm:** 7:00 p.m. Holy Trinity Middle School. K-6 Religious Education Presentation.

**7 New Ulm:** 8:30 a.m. Cathedral of the Holy Trinity. School Mass.

**8 New Ulm:** 5:30 p.m. Church of St. Mary. Confirmation.

**11 New Ulm:** 9:30 a.m. St. Anthony Elementary School. NUACS Board of Directors Meeting.

**Olivia:** 12:30 p.m. Church of St. Aloysius. Committee on Parishes Meeting.

**12 New Ulm:** 1:00 p.m. Catholic Pastoral Center. Priests' Pension Plan Board Meeting.

**North Mankato:** 7:00 p.m. Church of the Holy Rosary. Confirmation.

**14 St. Cloud:** 11:00 a.m. Chancery. Eden Valley-Watkins Pastoral Planning Meeting.

**15 Silver Lake:** 4:00 p.m. Church of the Holy Family. Confirmation.

**16 Morgan:** 10:30 a.m. Church of St. Michael. 50th Anniversary of Ordination to the Priesthood for Msgr. Robert J. Wyffels.

**18 Olivia:** Presbytery Day.

**Mankato:** 6:00 p.m. Applewood Restaurant. Mankato Serra Club Bishops' Burse Night

**20 Minneapolis:** 6:00 pm. Church of St. Helena. Catholic Servant Award Banquet.

**21 Winsted:** 7:30 p.m. Holy Trinity High School. Holy Trinity High School Graduation.

**23 Olivia:** 9:00 a.m. Church of St. Aloysius. Confirmation.

**New Ulm:** 2:00 p.m. Church of St. Mary. Cathedral High School Graduation.

**24-25 Mendota Heights:** Welcoming the 3rd Edition of the Roman Missal Workshop.

**26 New Ulm:** 10:30 a.m. Catholic Pastoral Center. Priest Personnel Board Meeting.

**New Ulm:** 1:00 p.m. Catholic Pastoral Center. Finance Council Meeting.

**New Ulm:** 7:00 p.m. Catholic Pastoral Center. Property Committee Meeting.

**30 Sleepy Eye:** 2:00 p.m. Church of St. Mary. St. Mary's High School Graduation.

**31 New Ulm:** 8:00 a.m. New Ulm Catholic Cemetery. Memorial Day Mass.

## Bishop announces new assignments for priests of the diocese

Effective July 1, 2010

### Rev. John C. Ekwoanya



appointed parochial vicar (associate pastor) of St. Patrick in Kandiyohi and St. Thomas More in Lake Lillian, and to assist with sacramental and pastoral ministry in the area faith community.

### Rev. Jeffrey P. Horejsi



appointed pastor of St. Andrew in Fairfax, Sacred Heart in Franklin, St. Willibrord in Gibbon, and St. Francis de Sales in Winthrop.

### Rev. Ronald V. Huberty



appointed pastor of St. Dionysius in Tyler, St. Genevieve in Lake Benton, SS. Peter and Paul in Ivanhoe, and St. John Cantius in Wilno.

### Msgr. Eugene L. Lozinski



appointed pastor of St. Michael in Morgan and the Oratory of St. Joseph in Clements, while continuing to serve as pastor of St. Mary in Sleepy Eye, and sacramental minister of St. Paul in Comfrey and Japanese Martyrs in Leavenworth.

### Fr. Mark S. Mallak



to assume sacramental and pastoral duties at St. Michael in Morgan and the Oratory of St. Joseph in Clements,

while continuing to serve on the Diocesan Marriage Tribunal.

### Rev. Brian L. Mandel



appointed parochial vicar (senior associate) of Our Lady of the Lakes in Spicer, with Hispanic Ministry in the Willmar area faith community.

### Rev. Jack A. Nordick



appointed parochial administrator of St. Clotilde in Green Valley, while remaining parochial administrator of St. Mary in Cottonwood, assisting the Hispanic community at Holy Redeemer in Marshall, and sacramental duties at the Campus Ministry Center at Southwest State Minnesota in Marshall.

### Rev. Brian W. Oestreich



appointed pastor of St. John in Appleton and St. Michael in Madison, and sacramental minister of St. James in Dawson.

### Rev. Patrick E. Okonkwo



appointed parochial vicar (associate pastor) of Holy Family in Silver Lake, and to assist with sacramental and pastoral ministry in the area faith community.

### Rev. Paul A. Schumacher



appointed parochial vicar (senior associate) of St. Anastasia in Hutchinson and St. Boniface in Stewart, while continuing as coordinator of AIDS Ministry in the diocese.

### Rev. Anthony J. Stubeda



appointed pastor of Holy Family in Silver Lake, while remaining pastor of St. Pius X in Glencoe.

### Rev. Steven J. Verhelst



appointed pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes in Spicer, St. Patrick in Kandiyohi, and St. Thomas More in Lake Lillian, while remaining pastor of St. Mary in Willmar, with oversight of Hispanic Ministry in the area faith community.

### Msgr. Robert J. Wyffels



to serve as chaplain of Divine Providence Community Home in Sleepy Eye.

## Charitable Gift Annuities help combine spiritual and tax benefits

by Wayne Pelzel

Do you wish your bank CD's got a better interest rate? Would you like to do something on a larger scale to help the Church as well? Charitable Gift Annuities may hold the answer to these two wishes at the same time.

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Setting up a CGA can be done with a minimum investment of \$10,000 with the Catholic Community Foundation. The CGA pays you a guaranteed annuity payment for the rest of your life whether you live three more years or thirty-three more years. At the end of your life, the balance of the annuity goes to support the parish, school, or diocese as you determine when the annuity is set up. And, if you don't need the income for a few more years, a

Deferred Gift Annuity offers even higher guaranteed lifetime interest rates.

Both annuity types offer some great tax advantages as well. The IRS will look on about half of your contribution to the annuity as a charitable deduction. In addition, when the annuity payments begin, a sizeable portion of your annuity payments will be tax free and, thereby, save you additional tax dollars.

How often do you get the chance to combine tax benefits with spiritual ones and get a much improved return on your investment as well? For further information call Wayne Pelzel, director of the Office of Development and Foundation for the Diocese of New Ulm, (507) 359-2966; wpelzel@dnu.org.

Age	65	70	75	80	85	90+
Rate	5.3%	5.7%	6.3%	7.1%	8.3%	9.9%

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currently being directed at him with regard to decisions he made concerning clerics involved in crimes of the sexual abuse of minors. The accusations directed at him are clearly unjust, and it has been shown that no-one has done as much as Benedict XVI to condemn and combat such crimes. Thus, large numbers of priests in the square with him will be a strong

signal of our rejection of the unjust attacks of which he is victim. Come, then, to show public support for the Holy Father.

"The end of the Year for Priests will not be, properly speaking, a conclusion, but a new beginning. We, the People of God and its shepherds, want to thank the Lord for this privileged period of prayer

and reflection on the priesthood. At the same time we want to be alert to what the Holy Spirit wants to say to us. Meanwhile we will return to the exercise of our mission in the Church and in the world with renewed joy and with the conviction that God, the Lord of history, remains with us, both in crises and in new times."

## Special time with the bishop



During Lent 2010, Bishop John M. LeVoi met with all the priests in the six regions in the Diocese of New Ulm. They gathered for evening prayer, fellowship, and a meal. It was a great way for the priests to get to know their new shepherd better and for Bishop LeVoi to get to know them better as well. Pictured - The first of the meetings was with priests of Region 3 located in the southwestern part of the diocese.



## Inappropriate content in media; USCCB survey highlights parents' concern

**Washington** - A United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) national survey of parents about media's impact on their children finds parents are deeply concerned about inappropriate content in media and want help from the media industry and government to be able to control it. *The Parents' Hopes & Concerns About the Impact of Media on their Children* study was commissioned in response to a notice of inquiry by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The major findings of the survey highlight parents' deep concern about inappropriate content in media and a desire to be able to better control it.

Over 80 percent say they want to be able to control access to media content that depicts violence, sex, illegal drug use, alcohol abuse and profane language. Of special concern are media portrayals of illegal drug use and alcohol abuse, which currently are not considered by many ratings and parental control systems. The survey also shows that parents are more concerned about inappropriate content on television and Internet than they are about video games, cell phones, or music.

On the issue of being engaged in monitoring their children's media usage, over 90 percent of parents say their family has rules about what media their children can use and watch, and more than half say they use parental controls for television, Internet, and video games.

Two-thirds say there are three factors that would increase their use of parental controls: better understanding of parental controls; ability to block television ads they think contain inappropriate content; and greater availability of media products with parental controls already set. Three-fourths of respondents say makers of media products should do more to help protect children from inappropriate media content, while 58 percent say government should also do more.

Regarding advertisement content, 61 percent say they are concerned about ads with inappropriate content and three-fourths say they would use parental controls more if they could block such content. The findings also suggest that more parents are using V-Chip - a technology that allows television receivers to block programs based on their ratings category - than was previously thought and identify a number of ways to increase V-Chip usage.

Upon analysis of these results, USCCB officials recommend expansion of media content ratings to include not only violent, sexual, and language content, but also illegal drug use, alcohol abuse, and smoking. They also recommend not overlooking the impact of television content by placing greater emphasis on newer media such as the Internet and social networking, since parents name both television and Internet as the two media platforms about which they are most concerned. USCCB also recommends that policymakers and broadcasters develop resources to empower parents and other television viewers to block unwanted television ads and support initiatives that would promote and enhance parents' use of parental controls.

USCCB equally supports the continued use of the V-Chip and of initiatives to make it more widespread and parent-friendly, as well as a comprehensive approach that involves both parental responsibility and greater government and industry involvement.

The survey was conducted February 16-20 by the Issues and Answers firm based in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The results are based on a national random digit dial telephone survey of 500 parents of children ages 2-14. The margin of error from sampling is plus or minus 4.5 percentage points. Full results can be viewed on line at [www.usccb.org/comm/Parents-Hopes-Concerns-Impact-Media-on-Children.pdf](http://www.usccb.org/comm/Parents-Hopes-Concerns-Impact-Media-on-Children.pdf).



## Abuso Sexual de Menores por el Clero por Obispo John M. LeVoi

El tema del abuso sexual de los niños por el clero ha salido nuevamente a la superficie en la Iglesia. Las nuevas revelaciones de abusos del clero nos han dejado aturridos, atónitos, afligidos, y nos han horrorizado. Algunos se sienten deprimidos y avergonzados de la Iglesia. Nos resulta difícil confiar en el liderazgo de la Iglesia a medida que más y más cosas se revelan. Como todos frente a este escándalo, hay algunas cosas que debemos tener en mente.

En primer lugar, es esencial orar. La oración pone todo en manos de Dios. Dios trabaja en formas que no sabemos y siempre para bien, nunca para el mal. Oremos por el Papa Benedicto XVI, quien está bajo tanta presión, a pesar del hecho de que ha sido un fuerte defensor respuestas eficaces y justas a las denuncias de abusos del clero a menores.

El Arzobispo Wilton Gregory de Atlanta, dijo recientemente sobre el Papa Benedicto XVI, "En el curso de mis tres años como presidente (de la Conferencia Católica de Obispos de Estados Unidos), hice trece diferentes viajes a Roma, y casi siempre mantuve una reunión privada con el cardenal Ratzinger [ahora El Papa Benedicto XVI]. Fue, sin lugar a dudas, la voz de más de apoyo a la mesa, y (el) siempre parecía poseer la mayor comprensión de la gravedad y la importancia de reaccionar y responder con una acción fuerte."

Oremos también por nuestros sacerdotes, para que sigan el ejemplo de San Juan Vianney. Oremos para que la verdad sea dicha acerca de los abusos que se hayan dado. Oremos por la compasión y la sanación de las víctimas de abusos y para sus familias y amigos. Oremos para que la justicia caiga sobre los sacerdotes abusivos y que sus corazones se conviertan. Ore por la sanación de nuestros corazones, tan heridos por este escándalo.

En segundo lugar, traten de no

perder la fe en la Iglesia debido a los pecados horribles de algunos de sus sacerdotes. Recuerde que una de las marcas de la Iglesia es la santidad. Esto es "porque Cristo, el Hijo de Dios, que con el Padre y el Espíritu es aclamado como "el solo Santo", amó a la Iglesia como su esposa, dando a sí mismo por ella, para santificarla, él se unió con ella a sí mismo como su cuerpo... "(CCC, no. 823). Sin embargo, a pesar de su santidad, hay pecadores en la Iglesia, también los pecadores graves. Así, dentro de la Iglesia, la santidad es real, pero es imperfecta y es algo que aún no se ha adquirido en su totalidad (CCC, no. 825). La Iglesia es santa en sí misma debido a Jesucristo, pero ella se compone de nosotros los pobres pecadores.

En tercer lugar, la Diócesis de New Ulm está totalmente comprometida con la protección de nuestros niños y jóvenes de los abusos por parte del clero o de cualquier otra persona que este involucrada con la Iglesia. Estamos siguiendo con mucha atención el documento emitido por la Conferencia Estadounidense de Obispos Católicos (USCCB), La Carta para la Protección de Niños y Jóvenes. La Carta es un conjunto completo de los procedimientos establecidos por la USCCB en junio del 2002 para hacer frente a las acusaciones de abuso sexual de menores por el clero católico. La Carta también incluye directrices para la reconciliación, la curación, la responsabilidad y la prevención de futuros actos de abuso.

La Diócesis de New Ulm, junto con las otras diócesis en los Estados Unidos, es auditada cada año por la Junta Nacional de Revisión

establecido por la Carta. Los resultados de la auditoría 2009 encontraron nuestra diócesis para ser compatible con la Carta. La diócesis cuenta con un Coordinador de Ambiente Seguro, cuyo trabajo es supervisar la aplicación de la Carta. Ella es Sr. Candace Fier, ISSM.

En cuarto lugar, la Diócesis de New Ulm está bendecida con el clero que respeta la integridad de las personas confiadas a su cuidado. Ellos saben que los lineamientos establecidos para proporcionar un ambiente seguro para nuestros niños y jóvenes, y les siguen.

En quinto lugar, tener cuidado con lo que se presenta por los medios. Gran parte de ella no es equilibrada, no ha investigado, e injusto.

Personalmente, para una presentación equilibrada, informada, y justa, vaya a la página de internet de la USCCB y al Catholic News Service (CNS), así como los vínculos que estos sitios proporcionan a otras fuentes de noticias católicas.

Por último, la política de la Diócesis de New Ulm dice: "Si usted o alguien que usted conoce ha sido explotado sexualmente por un miembro del clero y necesita hablar con alguien sobre el abuso, explotación o acoso, por favor póngase en contacto con el coordinador de Asistencia para Víctimas de la Diócesis de New Ulm o con el Delegado del Obispo en las cuestiones relativas a la mala conducta sexual por el clero, 1400 6th Street North, New Ulm, MN 56073; teléfono: 507-359-2966."

## Padre Stubeda celebrará su 25avo Aniversario de Ordenación

Padre Anthony "Tony" Stubeda celebrará su 25avo Aniversario de Ordenación el Domingo, 30 de Mayo, 2010. La celebración comenzará con una Misa a las 3:00 p.m. en la Iglesia de San Pius X en Glencoe seguido de una recepción y programa en el gimnasio y

cafetería de la escuela. Todos están cordialmente invitados. A partir del 1 de Julio, 2010 Padre Stubeda asumirá la responsabilidad de Pastor de la Iglesia Holy Family en Silver Lake, además de permanecer Pastor de la Iglesia de San Pius X en Glencoe.



## priestly anniversaries



**Rev. Ronald V. Huberty** will observe his **20th Anniversary** of Ordination to the Priesthood on June 2, 2010.

Fr. Huberty was born in Paynesville. He graduated from Watkins-Eden Valley High School in Eden Valley, before attending St. John Vianney Seminary in St. Paul, receiving a BA in Political Science with minors in Theology and Philosophy, and St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, receiving a Masters of Divinity.

He was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of New Ulm on June 2, 1990, at the Church of St. Anthony in Watkins by Bishop Raymond A. Lucker. Following ordination, he served the parish communities of Marshall, New Ulm (Cathedral of the Holy Trinity), Murdock, Danvers, DeGraff, Clontarf, Clara City, Fairfax, Franklin, Gibbon, and Winthrop. Fr. Huberty currently serves as pastor of the area faith community of Franklin, Gibbon, Fairfax, and Winthrop.

Effective July 1, 2010, Fr. Huberty will be pastor of the Church of St. Dionysius in Tyler, the Church of St. Genevieve in Lake Benton, the Church of SS. Peter and Paul in Ivanhoe, and the Church of St. John Cantius in Wilno.



**Rev. Jack A. Nordick** will observe his **20th Anniversary** of Ordination to the Priesthood on June 16, 2010.

Fr. Nordick was born in Milbank, South Dakota. He graduated from St. John's Preparatory (High School), Collegeville, Minnesota, and St. John's University, Collegeville, receiving a BA in Modern Languages/Secondary Education, a Masters of Divinity, and an MA in Theology.

He was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of New Ulm on June 16, 1990, at the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Marshall by Bishop Raymond A. Lucker. Following ordination, he served the parish communities of Kandiyohi, Lake Lillian, Willmar to work in the area of Hispanic Ministry, Marshall, Graceville, Beardsley, Browns Valley, Appleton, Madison, Dawson. He also served as chaplain of Prairie Correctional Facility in Appleton.

Effective July 1, 2010, he will serve as parochial administrator of the Church of St. Clotilde in Green Valley, while remaining parochial administrator of the Church of St. Mary in Cottonwood, assisting the Hispanic community at the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Marshall, and sacramental duties at the Campus Ministry Center at Southwest State Minnesota in Marshall.



**Rev. William A. Sprigler** will observe his **35th Anniversary** of Ordination to the Priesthood on June 1, 2010.

Fr. Sprigler was ordained to the priesthood on June 1, 1975, for the Diocese of San Antonio in Victoria, Texas, by Archbishop Francis Furey.

Following ordination, he served the parish communities of Fredericksburg, Texas; San Antonio, Texas; and Jemez Springs, New Mexico. He entered the Diocese of New Ulm in 1983, and served at North Mankato, Cottonwood, Clarkfield, Leavenworth. In 1988, he became a priest of the Diocese of New Ulm. He then served at Redwood Falls, Sanborn, Marshall, Ivanhoe, Wilno, Marshall, Watkins, Granite Falls, Clara City, Hutchinson, and Stewart.

For the Diocese of New Ulm he has served as diocesan Director of Priest Personnel, Director of the Office of Personnel, and Supervisor for Pastoral Administrators.



**Rev. Steven J. Verhelst** will observe his **20th Anniversary** of Ordination to the Priesthood on June 16, 2010.

Fr. Verhelst was born in Canby. He graduated from Canby High School before attending St. John Vianney Seminary in St. Paul, receiving a BA in Theology, and St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, receiving a Masters of Divinity.

He was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of New Ulm on June 16, 1990, at the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Marshall by Bishop Raymond A. Lucker. Following ordination, he served the parish communities of Willmar, Clontarf, Danvers, DeGraff, Murdock, Benson, and Clara City. Fr. Verhelst currently serves as pastor of the Church of St. Mary in Willmar.

Effective July 1, 2010, he will serve as pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Lakes in Spicer, the Church of St. Patrick in Kandiyohi, and the Church of St. Thomas More in Lake Lillian, while remaining pastor of the Church of St. Mary in Willmar, with oversight of Hispanic Ministry in the area faith community.



**Rev. Anthony "Tony" J. Stubeda** will celebrate his **25th Anniversary** of Ordination to the Priesthood on May 30, 2010.

The celebration will begin with Mass at 3:00 p.m. at the Church of St. Pius X in Glencoe followed by a reception and program in the St. Pius X School gymnasium and cafeteria. Everyone is invited.

Fr. Stubeda was born in Litchfield and graduated from Litchfield High School. Following graduation, he attended St. John Vianney Seminary and the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, receiving a BA in English, and the St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, receiving a MA in Theology and a Masters of Divinity.

He was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of New Ulm on June 1, 1985, at the Church of St. Philip in Litchfield by Bishop Raymond A. Lucker. Following ordination, he served the parish communities of Marshall, Clara City, Raymond, Willmar, Kandiyohi, and Lake

Lillian. He currently serves as pastor at the Church of St. Pius X in Glencoe. Additional duties include: Campus Minister at Southwest State University in Marshall, diocesan director of the Office of Hispanic Ministry, and diocesan director of the Office of Development.

Effective July 1, 2010, Fr. Stubeda will serve as pastor of the Church of the Holy Family in Silver Lake, while remaining pastor of the Church of St. Pius X in Glencoe.

In 1996, Fr. Stubeda established the Crossroads of Friendship/Caminos De Amistad (youth exchange program). Also in 1996, he was recipient of the diocesan Distinguished Service Award for his *untiring ministry with and to the Hispanic community of the diocese*; the City of New Ulm Human Rights Award; and the Region IX MSSA Distinguished Service Award. In 1998, he was one of 389 delegates from eighty-one countries chosen to participate in the IV International Congress on the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees held in Vatican City. In 2002, he received the League of Minnesota Human Rights Commissions Award.

### Msgr. Wyffels to celebrate 50 years



**Msgr. Robert J. Wyffels** extends an open invitation to all relatives, friends, and former parishioners to his **50th Anniversary** celebration of Ordination to the Priesthood on May 16, 2010. Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of St. Michael in Morgan with a meal immediately following. Only a few invitations have been sent to those who do not receive *The Prairie Catholic*.

### Local celebration to honor Bishop John J. McRaith

The Most Reverend John J. McRaith, Bishop Emeritus of Owensboro, Kentucky, and Hutchinson, Minnesota, native, marked his **50th Anniversary** of Ordination to the Priesthood on February 21, 2010. Ordained a priest for the Diocese of New Ulm on February 21, 1960, at the Church of St. Mary in Sleepy Eye by Bishop Alphonse J. Schladweiler,

Bishop McRaith will return to the diocese for an anniversary celebration in his honor. Hosted by the Church of St. Mary in Sleepy Eye, the celebration will be on Sunday, June 13, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 3:00 p.m. followed by a reception in the church social hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

# A priests retreat - a special time for prayer, reflection, and giving glory to God

by Fr. Todd Petersen

If you were wondering where your parish priest disappeared to last month for a number of days, it is quite likely he participated in the annual diocesan priest retreat held every year starting the second Sunday of Easter. This year, thirty-eight priests, active and retired, were able to join our shepherd, Bishop John M. LeVoir, at Christ the King Retreat Center in Buffalo for the four-day retreat.

The director of this year's retreat was Fr. Vincent Fortunato, OFM Cap. His presentation was entitled "Where are Those Dynamic Priests?" He talked about how we should see ourselves as dynamic priests, responsive to the love of God.

When priests gather for retreat, a strange thing happens. Unlike most lay retreats, priests retreats are not spent in silence. Maybe it is the silence of those many "solo" suppers that leads to it. Or, perhaps the life of the lone pastor serving the parish often so far away from the next priest encourages it.

Instead of the din of utensils and plates in the otherwise quietness of most other typical retreats, the room is filled with laughter, stories, and tall tales. As full as our plates are we surround ourselves with laughter and, at times, tears.

Invariably, almost every



On April 11-15, priests of the diocese gathered with Bishop LeVoir during the annual priests retreat held at Christ the King Retreat Center in Buffalo.

(photo by Fr. Eugene Brown)

conversation turns to those who have come before us, those that served for so many dedicated years and during times which were seemingly much harsher, but in their own way, just as good as our own. There is the necessity of initiating the young priests by telling these stories. With near Eucharistic amazement, we remember the characters that Christ chose and called to serve. There are stories of Monsignor This, who built that church with little more than the faith and trust of the parishioners, or we hear of Father That, who is a character in his own right, with his foibles and odd blend of hobbies. We share stories of the bishops and the priests who have since gone to their eternal rest.

During this time of retreat, the faith

and history of our diocese is handed in sacred trust to the young priests, unconsciously assuring the long memory of the priests who have gone before us, as well as our own memories when we too have passed. We pray for their rest, and for our own ability to be responsive to the call of God in our lives. We silently assure them that their good deeds were noticed, and that they will remain in our memories. In reality, what we do when on retreat is what we ought to do at every Mass - to pray for the dead and to praise God for all he has done.

Fr. Todd Petersen is pastor of the Light of the World Area Faith Community (Wabasso, Seaforth, Lucan, Wanda), and also director of the diocesan Office of Vocations.

## Franciscan Fraternity "Come and See" May 16 in Marshall

Little Portion Franciscan Fraternity invites those interested in living a permanent commitment to the Gospel life to a "Come and See" session on Sunday, May 16, at 1:00 p.m. at the Campus Religious Center at SMSU in Marshall. For more information contact Amanda Oney, (507) 530-2573.



**Permanent profession** - On Sunday, March 7, 2010, three candidates for the Little Portion Franciscan Fraternity made their permanent profession at the Campus Religious Center in Marshall. The Secular Franciscans is an order for the laity whose charism is to live the Gospel in daily life, following in the footsteps of St. Francis of Assisi. Pictured (l-r) with Bishop John M. LeVoir are: Sandra Tuszyński of Garvin, Mary Deutz of Marshall, Joanne McCormick of Fulda, and Sr. Mary Ann Capizzo of the Franciscan Sisters of Little Falls who is spiritual assistant for the Little Portion Fraternity.

## Lay leadership

### Living Out the Gospel: Social Concerns Ministry



Courtesy of the diocesan Offices of Worship and Religious Education/Adult Faith Formation,

this is the ninth in a series of articles about people that represent the many who are involved with lay leadership and the important work they do.

by Bryan Reising, director Office of Religious Education/Adult Faith Formation

Paul Hayden of the Church of St. Francis in Benson which is part of the area faith community of Clontarf, Danvers, DeGraff, and Murdock, knows that reaching out to those in need and transforming the very structures of society are constitutive of living out the Gospel. It is not only for those serving on social concerns committees, but for everyone who is baptized.



Paul Hayden

"Affordable health care for all, support for those who are poor, understanding and advocating for a person with mental illness, protection of life, hope for those struggling in developing countries, embracing senior citizens, protecting our environment, justice for immigrants: these are a few of the many issues that our Catholic social teaching draws us to be aware of and to respond with action as individuals, parishes, and area faith communities," said Hayden, who has been a social worker for thirty-five years.

"Jesus urges us through his teaching and example to 'bring good news to the poor, liberty to captives, and new sight to the blind.' How do Catholic Christians make this calling an active part of our lives? A parish or area faith community's social concerns committee can be a resource and facilitating agent toward strengthening this holy mission."

The social concerns committee of the area faith community was started in 2005. It is comprised of ten committee members representing most of the parishes in this faith community. Hayden has served as the chairperson of the committee since its inception. Monthly meetings (except for the summer months) are used to pray, prioritize, plan, and implement projects. Collecting food and cash for the local food shelf, sending cash, medical and educational supplies to the San Lucas Mission, providing information about end-of-life decisions and community resources for senior citizens, and raising awareness and encouraging contact with those in the Armed Forces are some of the efforts sponsored by this committee.

Hayden, along with other founding members, decided to become involved with the development of this committee after attending a series of faith formation sessions about the Catholic Church's important social teachings and its call to mission. His background as a social worker prompted an interest in supporting people with challenges and projects to assist them.

With parishioners having very busy lives and many commitments, it can be a challenge for people to accept the invitation to become a member of the social concerns committee or to be involved. However, Hayden responds, "The important lesson is to actually extend the invitation and trust in God's call to an individual to hopefully give a positive response. Our parishes have been blessed with the sincere and faith-filled contributions of its members."

Hayden adds, "Another challenge is the sheer number of critical social concerns issues. There needs to be a means for narrowing the possible issues to address and prioritize them into workable tasks that are meaningful to our area faith communities. Our committee completes a planning exercise about every two years to consider a wide

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## Redwood Falls youth bring holy week "alive"

by Fr. Michael Doyle

I heard of a TV reporter interviewing a group of excited youngsters in New York City's Rockefeller Center. He chose one six-year old and asked patronizingly, "What does the Easter Bunny mean to you?" The boy, without a second's hesitation replied, "Jesus died for our sins and then rose from the dead." The stuttering reporter quickly asked, "But what does that have to do with the Easter Bunny? The boy said very simply, "Nothing."

This interview had been recorded earlier in the day and the TV channel chose to show this particular segment almost proudly on the evening news. One would think the reporter would like to hide a knockout punch from a mere child. The only plausible explanation is that the TV people, in their wisdom, wanted to reveal to their enlightened listeners how Christians, even the youngest among us, do not always miss the real meaning of Easter

At the Church of St. Catherine in Redwood Falls, our youth really brought Holy Week alive. A few months ago, I asked Travis Gewerth if he would consider playing the role of Jesus for what we were calling our "living lobby". It did not take too much



Pictured: (l-r) Elliott Serbus, Dominic Sweetman, Travis Gewerth-depicting Jesus, Freddie Melsom Vaa, Eric Hanson and Brian Riley.

convincing to get Travis to grow a beard and let his hair grow out.

The first activity was to reenact the Last Supper as the faithful were gathered for the Holy Thursday Mass. In true form, Travis picked his own disciples and invited them to this special event in the same way that Jesus of Nazareth would have done. As the faithful celebrated Mass, which included the ritual washing of feet, the lobby was being transformed. As the faithful left the worship space at the conclusion of Mass, there was utter silence as they walked into what was transformed into the garden of Gethsemani. There knelt Jesus (Travis) in dim light surrounded by his disciples – some of whom were asleep. Jesus peered intensely heavenward as if pleading, "Father, if you are willing, take this cup away from me...." This would not come to pass.

As the faithful gathered on Good Friday to commemorate the Passion and Death of Jesus, their faces and reactions told the story as we encountered our local Jesus (Travis) laid out on the cross. The silence was deafening and some of the faithful were moved to tears.

The moral of the story is: A whole lot of lives were saved because the young Jesus of Nazareth accepted the Father's will. A lot of hearts in Redwood Falls were moved deeply because an even younger man accepted a simple invitation.

Granted Easter Sunday is past, but now we as Christians must respond to the Lord's command, "What I have done for you, so you must do for others."

Will we respond?

*Fr. Michael Doyle is pastor of the Church of St. Catherine, Redwood Falls.*

## Youth making a difference at Holy Trinity in Winsted



### Helping those in need

Quarterly visits to Sharing and Caring Hands in Minneapolis has become a regular trip for Holy Trinity Schools in Winsted. "Each time we go, I try to involve different students," said Elaine Kahle, Campus Minister at Holy Trinity School in Winsted.

"It allows many different students the opportunity to go to the shelter and experience what it is like to serve the homeless. We also tour the facilities and learn about all of the services Mary Jo Copeland offers to the people there." Holy Trinity always collects donations prior to their visits and this time they had an entire truck full of kitchen and household items.

A special time for the Holy Trinity group is when Mary Jo Copeland, founder of Sharing and Caring Hands, takes time out of her busy schedule to visit and pray with the students. Pictured above with Copeland are: (front l-r) Sue Fynboh, Dena Harrison, Becca Albers, Michaela Otto and Mary Jo Copeland. (Back) Buddy Schaut,

Tyler Hausladen, Gwen Pelzel, Bill Fynboh, Roger Pieper and Dorothy Holmers.

### Living Stations



Holy Trinity School in Winsted sixth graders recently performed the Living Stations on two different occasions for the parish community and the school community. The 6th graders worked together during the season of Lent to write their own words to the Stations of the Cross and then acted each scene out.

Pictured in the *Third Station: Jesus Falls the First Time* are the Roman soldiers (Roman Heimeral and Frank Dolezal) and Jesus (Scott Koshenina).

## lay leadership: social concerns

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array of ideas and interests, discusses them, and finally reach consensus on the highest priority items. These are then organized into projects with time lines and assignments." In addition to the planned projects, the committee also tries to respond to requests or issues that spontaneously arise.

When asked about what is fulfilling within this ministry, Hayden responds, "Coming together as a committee to pray about, share and discuss ideas and concerns is a faith

enhancing experience. Successfully completing a project and observing positive results is satisfying. It provides excitement, energy, and grace to move onto the next steps."

Hayden's advice for anyone discerning the call to address issues of social justice, "Become a member of a social concerns committee or volunteer to participate in projects sponsored by the faith community. If there is no active social concerns committee, consider making some contacts for support to start one. Chris Loetscher of the diocesan

Social Concerns and Family Life Office is a great resource and support. He is very willing to come to your meetings to offer advice and reinforce action and direction."

*For further information about the Social Concerns Committee of the area faith community of Benson, Clontarf, Danvers, DeGraff, and Murdock, contact Paul Hayden at (320) 843-3340. Diocesan Social Concerns Director, Chris Loetscher, can be contacted at (507) 359-2966; cloetscher@dnu.org.*

## Living Stations in Rosen

This year for Lent, the youth group (grades 6-12) at the Church of St. Joseph in Rosen presented the living Stations twice for the parish.

According to Tim and Cindy Henrich, St. Joseph youth group leaders/liaisons, the kids do a spectacular job. The living Stations bring a deeper understanding of the Stations of the Cross to the kids and the people who attend.



## School study moves into next phase



by Karla Cross

Meitler Consultants, a firm out of Wisconsin, continues to work with diocesan leaders and leaders from the New Ulm Area Catholic Schools (NUACS) and St. Mary's School in Sleepy Eye as part of the planning process first referenced in *The Prairie Catholic*, April 2010.

With a diminishing number of school-age children and, therefore, diminishing enrollments, the challenge of ensuring a viable future has been the impetus for this study which has been underway since January of this year. The consultants continue to gather information and hold meetings. In early March, a team from Meitler Consultants interviewed school administration staff and pastors, as well as parents, alumni, students, faculty, and parishioners who do not have children in the schools. Focused meetings were held to discuss marketing, recruiting, campus ministry, and technology. The School Planning Committee, with its membership drawn from the schools and parishes of New Ulm and Sleepy Eye and the Diocese of New Ulm, met for the second time to review the data report compiled by the consulting group. The data report consisted of community and parish demographics; public, private, and Catholic school enrollments; and school financial information.

Some highlights from the school visits and data report include:

1. The Catholic identity of St. Mary's and NUACS is evident.
2. There is a strong commitment on the part of pastors, principals,

teachers and staff, parents, friends, and supporters to ensure the vitality and sustainability of Catholic school education here.

3. A well-developed relationship is deeply rooted between the schools and the towns where they are situated. They are respected as quality educational institutions contributing much to the life of the local community.

4. Demographic projections of population in both areas indicate a continuing decline in both overall population and school-age population. While this decline is not a major problem, it does alert us to the need for better marketing, more focused recruiting, and greater collaboration for our schools.
5. The retention of students from grade to grade is high, compared to national norms. This is an indicator of the quality parents find in our schools and could become a facet of a future marketing campaign.
6. While cost is cited as a challenge or barrier for many families, both schools have tuitions substantially below the average of Catholic and other private/parochial schools throughout the Midwest. Non-Catholic school parents indicate that the tuition is a significant challenge to enrolling their child.
7. There are opportunities for greater collaboration between the two schools. The potential for additional collaboration and the resultant financial efficiencies could be significant.

Another result of these meetings was the articulation of a vision for a preferred future of Catholic education in the two towns. It is a vision of collaboration and stability and, most importantly, of strong local parishes populated by graduates of our Catholic schools who teach and live the Catholic faith.

Some initial thoughts of this vision include:

1. New Ulm and Sleepy Eye both maintain Catholic schools containing grades K to 12.
2. Each school maintains its

unique identity as evidenced by retaining its individual name, its traditions, values, and ideals.

3. New Ulm Area Catholic Schools and St. Mary's Catholic School have a relationship that is mutually supportive and encourages collaboration in every area that is beneficial.
4. Each school consistently provides both quality religious education and academic excellence which prepares our children to live the Catholic faith and be the future of the Church.
5. Parents consider the holistic nature of Catholic schools to be more valuable than secular education.
6. Families of all income levels are able to afford enrolling all of their children in these Catholic schools.
7. Parishes provide significant financial support to this educational ministry while maintaining other important ministries within the parish.
8. Pastors of all parishes in the region enthusiastically support the ministry of Catholic education.
9. Each school is financially viable and stable, with balanced budgets and adequate savings for capital needs and other contingencies.

The final vision to guide the planning process was reviewed by the School Planning Committee last month.

The study now moves into the next phase which is to develop recommendations and action plans that address the current challenges of the two schools. The hope is this will also lead to continued academic and religious excellence and long-term viability for Catholic school education in New Ulm and Sleepy Eye. Please keep the School Planning Committee and both school communities in your prayers as we continue this important work of maintaining and sustaining Catholic education in our respective communities.

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Schools.

## May designated as Mental Health Awareness Month

by Tom Keaveny, director  
New Ulm Catholic Charities

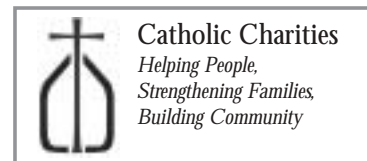
Mental Health America (MHA) continues the tradition of recognizing and celebrating the month of May as Mental Health Awareness Month. Some might ask: "Why May?" And... others might ask: "Why Mental Health?"

Mental Health America (formerly the National Mental Health Association) has been raising awareness regarding mental health and wellness since May 1949. May is considered as a time of "new beginnings" both in the natural world around us and in the spiritual realms and contexts. We continue to celebrate the Resurrection and Ascension of our Risen Lord and the peak of spring and the beginnings of another season are fully upon us. And, from a calendar perspective, many are finishing the school year and beginning new and, often times, totally different journeys in the summer months.

We hear a great deal about mental health and the importance of seeing a counselor if we are experiencing severe symptoms (i.e., fatigue and/or loss of sleep, out-of-character bursts of anger, a persistent depression, or the mere "dread" of another day). Undoubtedly, professional help should be consulted if these feelings and/or signs are a pattern in our lives or in the life of someone we love. Many become tired, tom, or confused as they journey with an aging parent, a difficult child, or a challenging spouse. Some are diagnosed with a mental health condition and others might be overwhelmed with a recent issue of grief or loss.

Mental Health America suggests the following "top ten" proactive tools for improving mental health: connect with others; stay positive; get physically active; help others in need; get enough sleep; create joy and satisfaction; eat well (and with moderation); take care of your spirit; deal directly with hard times; and get professional help if you need it. Much more can be said about the things healthy people do to stay healthy. Prayer cannot be underscored enough

with any of these suggestions or interventions. The power of prayer and reconciliation are pointed to by millions of weekly support group participants as the single most essential ingredient to good mental health. This, in conjunction with a healthy diet and



moderate exercise, is central to Mental Health America's "You Can Live Your Life Well", a Web site ([www.liveyourlifewell.org](http://www.liveyourlifewell.org)) dedicated to improved mental health and quality of life.

As always, the diocesan Catholic Charities counselors are available to discuss a mental health question or any counseling concern. Available to anyone from the Diocese of New Ulm, Catholic Charities counseling services are offered at offices in Hutchinson, Marshall, New Ulm, and Willmar. Call 1-866-670-5163.

### Are YOU or a loved one struggling with an addiction?

If you or a loved one is struggling with an addiction (or you are working in the field of addictions)... you are welcome to attend July 13 at Crowne Plaza Hotel, St. Paul-Riverfront, free of charge, a Drug and Alcohol Addictions Workshop, sponsored by the National Catholic Council on Alcoholism and Related Drug Problems (NCAA) and Catholic Charities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Catholic experts will present on medical aspects of addiction, the family and addictions, spirituality and recovery from addictions, and establishing a parish-based substance addiction ministry. Lunch provided. To register call: (612) 204-8416. There will be a **Mass of Healing** at the Cathedral of St. Paul with blessing/ointing of Holy Oils on July 14 at 7 p.m. Open to everyone.

## from the desk of the Council of Catholic Woman President

by Jeane Appel, Lake Benton, MN

Information concerning the history of our ancestors gives an insight into who we are and where we came from. Have you ever wondered about the history of the New Ulm Diocesan Council of Catholic Women organization?

On January 30, 1959, the diocese's first shepherd, Bishop Alphonse Schladweiler stated, "Foundations are being laid for the establishment of a Diocesan Council of Catholic Women." In a March 6, 1959, letter to his clergy, the bishop announced a schedule of five deanery meetings to organize the program to which more than 700 lay women and 65 members of the diocesan clergy responded. "The National Council of Catholic Women is not another society of Catholic women; it is a federation of Catholic women in the United States, under the direction of the bishops," stated Bishop Schladweiler. "The Diocesan Council, therefore, does not supplant or interfere with any existing societies in the diocese whether these be national, diocesan, or local. Rather, it encourages the growth and development of other spiritual activities," he said.

Nine standing committees were designated as the official program of Catholic Action: Spiritual Development, Libraries and Literature, Organization and Development, co-operating with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, co-operating with Catholic Charities, Mission and Foreign Relief, Rural Life, Public Relations and Civil Defense. Two special projects were included in the program: Providing scholarships for young men and women interested in teaching in diocesan schools and establishing seminary burses.

The women were also asked to have days of recollection annually in every deanery program. (Each area of the diocese is now referred to as a "region" in lieu of deanery.)

In my research concerning the history of the NUDCCW, I found many of the issues addressed in early years were akin to the missions being

addressed today. For example, in August 1959, the Literature Committee reported on the growing menace of mail order obscenity. The Family Affairs Commission stated, "The first and vital cell of society is the family." The Libraries and Literature Committee informed women of the wealth of good materials available, and where necessary, cautioned them of improper materials. The Rural Life Committee was to foster "concern for the welfare of one's brother....in order to provide a community which facilitates people living together in peace, justice, and love."

In the early 1970s, the committee structure was changed to six commissions: Church, Family, Community, International, Legislation, and Organization. The Diocese of New Ulm also has two special committees: Scholarship and Reverence Life.

In 1959, Msgr. Joseph Ettel, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in New Ulm, was appointed diocesan moderator of the newly created Council and served in this position until 1968. Since then several diocesan priests have served the Council of Catholic Women as diocesan moderators: Fr. Louis A. Keller 1968-1974; Fr. Joseph Endres 1975-1984; and Fr. Celestine Pistulka 1985-1994. Msgr. Eugene Lozinski is the current diocesan Moderator, a position he has held since 1994. Msgr.

Lozinski has also ministered as National Council of Catholic Women Moderator.

Throughout the years, the diocese has been privileged to have several women say "yes" to positions at the National level and also the St. Paul-Minneapolis Province level (Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota). Bette Hillemeier of Olivia, has served as NCCW President and Secretary; Mary Ann Kramer of Lucan has served as NCCW President and 2nd Vice President; Donna Sanders of Cottonwood has served as National Region 1 Vice President, Organization Commission Chair, Associates of NCCW President and a member of the NCCW Nominating Committee; Joanne Pohland (formerly of the Diocese of New Ulm) is presently serving as NCCW Region 1 Vice President and has served as NCCW Secretary and Church Commission Chair. Elizabeth Mohr of Springfield, Donna Sanders and Mary Ann Kramer have each served a two-year term as St. Paul-Minneapolis Province Director. These years of service beyond the boundaries of our diocese are quite outstanding considering the size and rural characteristics.

The New Ulm Diocesan Council of Catholic Women wish to express gratitude to all the bishops and priests who have supported and guided the Council of Catholic Women throughout the years.



**1980 Flashback!** A very special occasion for Council members occurred in 1980 when the National President, Mrs. Winkie LeFils, Osteem, FL, (seated left), visited with diocesan and regional CCW board members in Olivia, MN. LeFils was enroute from meetings in South Carolina to Minneapolis. Also pictured: (seated l-r), Betty Hillemeier and Polly Stahl; (standing), Mary Ann Kramer, Bette Puchalski, Eileen Sindelir, and Dee Stumpf.

## What would Mary do?

by Jo Rotunno

On August 15, 2008, the day my mother died, I whispered her favorite prayer into her ear, hoping that she might hear it. It was the *Memorare*, the devotional prayer to Mary that she had prayed each night since childhood. My mother was sometimes an unconventional but always faithful Catholic who returned to many of the Marian devotions of her childhood in her last years. For her, Mary symbolized all the struggles of her own life as a mother and a woman to live a faithful life in a not always helpful world. She saw Mary as one who understood her and who showed her how to be strong and fearless no matter what came her way. How fitting that my Mother entered eternal life on the Feast of the Assumption.

With her image of Mary in mind, I read a recent *Newsweek* article on Mary by their religion editor with some dismay. The cover posed the question, "What Would Mary Do?" However, the conclusion from Lisa Miller's article seemed to portray the Mary of the Gospels as a weak and passive woman who stood submissively if sorrowfully at the foot of the cross. She implied that Mary's influence on Catholics helped explain the Church's long silence in the face of mounting evidence of clergy misconduct toward children.

Nothing could be further from my own understanding of Mary - and, I feel safe to say, the understanding of the Church. The month of May, one of the months in the Church calendar when we honor Mary in a special way, is a wonderful time to reflect on a

positive theology of this strong and courageous model of faith.

Fr. Bert Buby, a Marianist father and professor of Marianist theology at the University of Dayton, provided an excellent interview several years ago on Mary for *Echoes of Faith Plus*. As part of that interview, he recounted all of the Scriptural references to Mary, noting, for example, the courageous young girl willing to face the censure of her contemporaries by bearing a child

whose origins could not be explained; the mother who could foresee the needs of others and asked her son to intervene, as she did at the marriage at Cana; and the mother courageous enough to stand silently at her son's side as he died, while many of his followers hid themselves in fear.

As you prepare to celebrate Mary in your parish this May, examine your own image of Mary and test it for accuracy against the Gospels' and the Church's teaching.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church concludes its creedal treatment of Mary by reminding us that she is the "eschatological icon of the Church." Big words, but they remind us that Mary lived her entire life assisting her son in ushering in the reign of God, and now dwells with the Holy Trinity for all eternity. Meditating on her role in the story of salvation does indeed reveal powerful answers to what we are to do as we follow our own path to God, and affirms our hope in the life that is to come.

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# UPDATE ON THE ROMAN MISSAL



**Editor's Note:** For many years the *Sacramentary* (the red book which includes the texts of the Mass) has been going through a process of revision. Throughout the coming months, with the assistance of the diocesan Office of Worship, *The Prairie Catholic* will offer articles to explain the textual changes in the Mass that will be forthcoming.

by Ann Przybilla

The process of implementing a new edition of the prayers of the Mass is not new, but has occurred numerous times throughout the history of the Church as the Liturgy developed and was adapted to particular circumstances to meet the needs of the Church.

In the earliest centuries of the Church, there were no books containing prescribed liturgical prayers, texts, or other instructions. Because the faith of the Church was (and still is) articulated in liturgical prayer, there was a need for consistency and authenticity in the words used in the celebration of the Liturgy. Collections of prayers developed gradually for use in particular locations and situations such as for a particular monastery, for the Pope, or for other local churches. Such collections were contained in *libelli* ("booklets") which over centuries were drawn together into larger collections of prayers.

Eventually larger, more organized collections of prayers were assembled into "sacramentaries" (*liber sacramentorum* or *sacramentarium*), which contained some, but not all, of the prayers of the Mass. The earliest of these sacramentaries were attributed to Pope Leo I, "Leo the Great" (440-461), and Pope Gelasius (492-496), but surviving versions of those sacramentaries date from centuries later. Other early manuscripts (such as the *Ordines Romani*) contained detailed descriptions of the celebration of the Mass with the Pope in Rome. Those written accounts may have gradually served as instructions or rubrics for the celebration of Mass in other settings. Liturgical books

grew as they passed from one community (a local church, a diocese, a monastery, etc.) to another, often with prayers added in margins or in blank spaces. The process of sharing text was by copying by hand. This was a laborious task which at times led to inconsistencies and errors.

## LEARN MORE!

The USCCB Committee on Divine Worship has launched a Web site to help educate Catholics about the forthcoming English translation of the new Roman Missal. Visit [www.usccb.org/romanmissal](http://www.usccb.org/romanmissal).

The first true liturgical books which could be called "missals" were found in monasteries beginning around the 12th and 13th Centuries. A *missale* contained not only the prayers but the biblical readings, the chants, and the rubrics for the celebration of Mass. It is difficult to trace exact origins of the first missal. The first book bearing the name *Missale Romanum* appeared in 1474, perhaps not coincidentally in the same century as the invention of the printing press by Johannes Gutenberg (1440). But it was not until after the Council of Trent that Pope Pius V, in 1570, promulgated an edition of the *Missale Romanum* that was to be in obligatory use throughout the Latin Church (except in cases where another rite had been in place for at least 200 years). This marked the first official attempt at uniformity in the celebration of the Mass in the history of the Church.

Since that time, to accommodate the ongoing evolution and development of the Liturgy, new editions of the *Missale Romanum* were promulgated by Popes for use in the Church:

- 1604 – Pope Clement VIII
- 1634 – Pope Urban VIII

- 1884 – Pope Leo XIII
- 1920 – Pope Benedict XV
- 1962 – Pope John XXIII
- 1970 – Pope Paul VI
- 1975 – Pope Paul VI
- 2002 – Pope John Paul II

In addition, there were a number of other minor revisions to the text, published as "reprints" which incorporated minor changes. The most recent of these were in 1957 after Pope Pius XII's revisions to the rites of Holy Week and the Sacred Triduum in 1955, and in 2008, when Pope Benedict XVI incorporated a number of additional prayers, included those for recently canonized saints as well as for the celebration of an extended Vigil for Pentecost.

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## Archbishop Burke to speak at conference at Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe

The Queen of the Americas Guild, along with the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in La Crosse, Wisconsin, will host a two-day conference at the shrine in La Crosse, July 30-31, 2010, which will examine Our Lady of Guadalupe's relationship to the laws of the Catholic faith.

The theme of this year's conference is *Our Lady of Guadalupe: Bringing us to her Son through an understanding of Church law*. Highlights of the conference will include Mass and dinner with honored guests the Most Reverend Raymond L. Burke, Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatura and founder of the Shrine, and Bishop Joseph J. Madera,



Auxiliary Bishop Emeritus of the Archdiocese for the Military Services. Others on the panel of presenters will include Benedict Nguyen, Chancellor of the Diocese of La Crosse; Rev. Christopher Kubat, Executive Director of Catholic Social Services for the

Diocese of Lincoln, Nebraska; and Grammy nominated Catholic singer/songwriter Marty Rotella.

The conference will be an excellent opportunity to enhance one's faith and learn more about the miracle of Our Lady of Guadalupe and the shrine in La Crosse. In addition to informational speakers, the schedule will include attending Mass each day, praying the Rosary, and time for personal reflection.

For further information, call the Queen of the Americas Guild at (630) 584-1822 or register online at [www.queenoftheamericasguild.org](http://www.queenoftheamericasguild.org).

Want to learn more about the RCIA or are you currently on an RCIA Team?



August 6-7, 2010

### Focus on Initiation: Concerning the Baptized

offered by the North American Forum on the Catechumenate in partnership with the DIOCESE OF NEW ULM

### Featured speakers:

Rev. Michael Clay  
from the Diocese of Raleigh, North Carolina and author and expert on the catechumenate in rural parishes.

Sr. Gael Gensler, OSF  
a practitioner of the RCIA at a parish in Illinois.

A downloadable brochure is available at [www.naforum.org](http://www.naforum.org). For additional information about Concerning the Baptized Institute or scholarship opportunities to attend, contact Ann Przybilla, (507) 233-5320; [aprzybilla@dnu.org](mailto:aprzybilla@dnu.org).

## Junior High Festival - a day of faith and fun

**Montevideo** - The 385 youth and chaperones attending the annual New Ulm Diocesan Junior High Festival on April 25 in Montevideo were treated to a day of fun and faith. Keynote presenter for the day was Leonardo Defilippis, (*below*), an internationally acclaimed actor known for his performances of one-man dramas. He shared segments of his newest play, *Vianney*. Synthesizing the importance of the French Revolution in an amazing three sentences and dramatizing the struggle between good and evil personified in Satan and St. John Marie Vianney, Defilippis successfully told the story of how one parish priest, who remained faithful to prayer, managed to convert the entire town of Ars.



Bishop John M. LeVoir celebrated the Sunday Mass with participants. Acknowledging Good Shepherd Sunday he said, "the Good Shepherd cares for his sheep, feeding them and pasturing them, protecting them from predators. Jesus does that for us. He loves each of us as his very own. We need days like this to remind us of the love Jesus has for us."



Christine Wohar, Frassati USA, shared a slide presentation on the life of Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati, one of the newest patron saints for youth. Her fun and thought provoking presentation illustrated how each one of us is called to holiness.

DJ Bill Lage got the whole group up and on their feet, both with his signature Catholic dance and with music and interactive games at mid-day, and Diocesan Youth Council alumni Justin Coates from Glencoe, shared his personal testimony regarding faith and family.



## Summer camps - register NOW!

Registration is being taken now for the 2010 Young Women's and Young Men's Discipleship Camps. These camps are for for Junior and Senior High School youth.

**THE WOMEN'S CAMP** will be held June 17-18 at the Center for Youth Ministry near Renville.

**THE MEN'S CAMP** will be held June 24-25 also at the Center for Youth Ministry near Renville.

These camps are a great opportunity to strengthen leadership skills. Learn how to minister to peers; be inspired

by the Scriptures to get more in touch with God; meet other youth from the diocese and share ideas with them; and be challenged to love yourself and others. Cost for either camp is \$50 if paid by May 28, or \$60 after that date. There will be a limit of thirty youth accepted. To register contact the diocesan Office of Youth Ministry, (507) 359-2966; cblickem@dnu.org. Additional information can also be found on the diocesan Web site, www.dnu.org.

### Televised Catholic Mass schedule for the Diocese of New Ulm

KEYC-TV, Ch. 12, Mankato  
Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

#### EWTN

(Eternal Word Television Network)  
(Galaxy 17, Transponder 11)  
Sunday Mass Live, 7:00 a.m.  
Daily Mass Live:  
Monday - Saturday, 7:00 a.m.

#### Catholic Radio

Catholic Radio Weekly  
KLQP-FM 92.1 - Madison/Dawson  
Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

#### Radio Rosary

KMHL 1400 AM - Marshall  
Sunday, 7:00 a.m. and  
Monday-Saturday, 6:10 p.m.

## Upcoming events

**Good Shepherd SERRA Club** meets Thursday, May 6, at Divine Providence Chapel and Marian Conference Room, Sleepy Eye, beginning with Rosary and Mass at 7:00 p.m., followed by lunch and a program. This month's speaker, seminarian Deacon Zach Peterson, will share his vocation story. Call (507) 747-2181.

**VIRTUS safe environment training sessions** - May 8, 6:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Elementary School, New Ulm; May 26, 7:00 p.m. at the Church of Our Lady of the Lakes, Spicer. Visit www.dnu.org for additional dates.

**Catholic Singles Silent Weekend Retreat** - May 21-22 at Christ the King Retreat Center, Buffalo, (763) 682-1394.

**Pentecost Sunday, May 23.**

**Most Holy Trinity, May 30.**

**Riverbend TEC Weekend** - June 26-28 in Bird Island. Call (507) 723-4141; e-mail riverbendtec@newulmtel.net; Web site: www.riverbendtec.org.

**University of Dayton's Virtual Learning Community for Faith Formation Cycle 4** to begin May 30-July 3. For seminar titles and additional information visit www.dnu.org or contact Bryan Reising, diocesan Director of Religious Education and Faith Formation, (507) 359-2966; breising@dnu.org.

**Memorial Day, May 31.**

**Diocese of Bismarck, North Dakota**, will celebrate 100 years of history June 11-13 with a major celebration at the Bismarck Civic Center. Visit www.bismarckdiocese.com.

## Employment opportunities

**Part-time (20-25 hrs/wk) Director of Religious Education** needed at St. Anastasia Catholic Community. Responsible for grades Pre-K through 6. Prefer BA in religious studies or teaching. Send letter and resume to DRE Search Committee, St. Anastasia Catholic Community, 460 Lake St., Hutchinson, MN 55350. Job description available at www.stanastasia.net.

**Full-time Elementary Classroom Teacher** needed at St. Anne's Catholic School in Wabasso for the 2010-11 school year and beyond. BA and MN teaching license

required. This position requires the individual to provide instructional classes in all assigned subjects in accordance with the school/parish mission statement, philosophy, handbooks, and curriculums. Send resume, transcripts, Minnesota teaching license, and recommendations to Mary Franta, Principal, St. Anne's School, PO Box 239, Wabasso, MN 56293.

**Unique chaplain position** - Benedictine Sisters of Sacred Heart Monastery, Yankton, SD. Call (605) 668-6001; jkerhwald@mtmc.edu; www.yanktonbenedictines.org.

### A Pilgrimage to the Holy Land

JOIN Bishop John M. LeVoir and co-host Fr. Paul La Fontaine of St. Paul-Minneapolis on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Jordon (optional extension to Istanbul)

**JANUARY 14-24, 2011.**

Call Magi Travel (952) 949-0065; info@magitravelinc.com or visit the diocesan Web site, www.dnu.org for a copy of the brochure.

# THE PRAIRIE CATHOLIC

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## catholic trends

**Washington - The U.S. Bishops urge members of the U.S. Senate to come together across party lines** to ratify the New Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) and also welcome the Nuclear Posture Review as a "significant, yet modest, shift toward a world free of nuclear weapons," said Archbishop Edwin F. O'Brien of Baltimore. He made his remarks, "Moral Reflections on U.S. Nuclear Weapons Policy," April 26, at a symposium on the ethics of the Obama Administration's nuclear weapons policy, held at

The Catholic University of America (CUA). Archbishop O'Brien called the New START Treaty, which reduces the nuclear arsenals of both Russia and the United States, a "step in the right direction," one that "sets the stage for future reductions." He said the Nuclear Posture Review "does not go as far as the bishops urged and does not declare that the sole purpose of the U.S. nuclear arsenal is to deter nuclear attack against us or our allies," but said it "embraces the goal of a world without nuclear weapons, recognizes the danger of

nuclear terrorism, and narrows the use of nuclear weapons" against non-nuclear threats and states.

"These directions are morally sound," Archbishop O'Brien said, "but more progress is needed to meet our moral responsibilities to rid the world of this disproportionate and indiscriminate threat to human life."

Archbishop O'Brien cited Catholic teaching against nuclear war, from documents of the Second Vatican Council and the U.S. Bishops to Pope Benedict XVI's assertion in 2006: "In a nuclear war there would be no victors, only victims.

"Although we must always keep our eyes on the horizon of a world without nuclear weapons," he added, "it is equally important to focus on our next steps because the journey is long and dangerous and we must take one step at a time if we are to be successful."

Archbishop O'Brien's remarks and further information on the U.S. Bishops' teachings on nuclear

weapons, can be found by visiting [www.usccb.org/sdwp/international/nuclear.shtml](http://www.usccb.org/sdwp/international/nuclear.shtml).

**Washington - The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops have recently launched two new Web sites** pertaining to Catholic social teaching, life, and dignity; and vocations to the priesthood.

"*Transforming Our World: Our Catholic Faith in Action*" ([www.usccb.org/campus/](http://www.usccb.org/campus/)) Web site will assist college students and campus ministers promote Catholic social teaching on campus. They have collaborated with eleven Catholic organizations

to create this site which can be found at [www.usccb.org/campus](http://www.usccb.org/campus).

The *Vocations Web site*, [www.ForYourVocation.org](http://www.ForYourVocation.org), is a resource for both laity and clergy in the promotion of vocations. The site has two goals: To help individuals hear and respond to the call by God to the priesthood or consecrated life, and to educate all Catholics on the importance of encouraging others through prayer and activities to promote vocations. A Spanish-language site will be available this fall at [www.PorTuVocacion.org](http://www.PorTuVocacion.org).



Please support the CCC in your parish collection the weekend of May 15-16.

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### Tune in for Bishop John M. LeVoir's Easter Messages

KNUJ Radio (860 AM)  
SAM Radio (107.3 FM)  
Daily through Pentecost  
approx. 7:20 a.m.

KDUZ Radio (1260 AM)  
Daily through Pentecost  
Mon.-Sat. approx. 8:05 a.m.  
Sunday at approx. 9:05 a.m.



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