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FROM THE EDITORS

Congratulations to the high school and university students who graduate this year. May you be blessed as you discern the next steps of your academic careers, your aspirations, professions, and your vocation. We also hope you will join us at One Rock 2017 for the festival of faith that will welcome young adults and families from the five Roman Catholic dioceses of Alberta and beyond! See page 9 for more details.

This year our national community is celebrating Canada’s 150th Anniversary! The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (www.cccb.ca) has invited every diocese in Canada to host a special event to consecrate Canada to the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Bishop McGrattan will be presiding at our diocesan celebration on July 1. Please see pages 5-7 and Diocesan Dates, page 20 for more details.

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Peace,
Monique and Myron Achtman

CANADA DAY 150
by Greg Steiner, St. Thomas More Parish

St. Thomas More Parish hosted a celebration for Canada’s 150th Anniversary on January 15. Cadets Aidan and Genevieve led the procession with Fr. Godwin and the Knights of Columbus. The Canadian flag was processed and placed in the sanctuary and we sang O Canada. The historical presentation from an immigrant’s point of view concluded with these words: “...When we look at the beautiful Canadian landscapes from the Atlantic to the Pacific we know there is something special about what God has given us. These gifts are obvious. There are many other gifts which must not be taken for granted. These gifts must be nourished and protected by the people who live here. Help make Canada a better and more treasured gift for our future generations. Let us celebrate Canada’s 150th Birthday!”

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Pope Francis and Marian Devotion

Over the past few years, we have seen how Pope Francis demonstrates a strong Marian devotion. Anyone who has known former Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio understands well that his Marian devotion, far from being a recent manifestation, is a long-established devotion and one that is much in line with his predecessors.

On his very first meeting with his brother cardinals in the Clementine Hall on March 15, Pope Francis stressed his relationship with Mary and the role he ascribes to Jesus’ mother. He said: “I entrust my ministry and your ministry to the powerful intercession of Mary, our Mother, Mother of the Church. Under her maternal gaze may each one of you walk happy and docile on your path, listening to the voice of her divine Son, strengthening your unity, persevering in your common prayer and bearing witness to the true faith in the constant presence of the Lord.”

Forty days after his election, Pope Francis went to St. Mary Major to lead the recitation of the Rosary on the first Saturday of May, the month dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and to take official possession of the Basilica as he had done for the Basilicas of St. John Lateran and St. Paul Outside the Walls. “Mary is the mother,” said the Pope during the recitation of the Rosary, “and a mother’s main concern is the health of her children. Our Lady guards our health… helps us grow, face life and be free.”

On the eve of his departure for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil for World Youth Day 2013, Pope Francis visited once again the Basilica of St. Mary Major and entrusted World Youth Day 2013 to Mary’s care. During his unforgettable experience in Brazil he made a side-trip to the renown shrine of Our Lady of Aparecida in central Brazil.

In his homily at the Aparecida Shrine on July 24, 2013 Pope Francis said: “When the Church looks for Jesus, she always knocks at his Mother’s door and asks: “Show us Jesus.” It is from Mary that the Church learns true discipleship. That is why the Church always goes out on mission in the footsteps of Mary. Dear friends, we have come to knock at the door of Mary’s house. She has opened it for us, she has let us in and she shows us her Son. Now she asks us to “do whatever he tells you” [Jn 2:5]. Yes, dear Mother, we are committed to doing whatever Jesus tells us! And we will do it with hope, trusting in God’s surprises and full of joy.”

It is also interesting that Pope Francis has introduced the world to a little-known Marian devotion entitled Mary, Undoer of Knots. He has a very special devotion to Mary under this title that goes all the way back to the second century. In one autobiography of the Pope that I read it mentions that as a young Jesuit, Fr. Jorge Mario Bergoglio was completing his graduate studies in Germany, he was captivated by a Bavarian painting of Holy Mary, Our Lady Undoer of Knots that he saw in a Church in Augsburg. Bergoglio obtained a copy of the painting and brought it back with him to Argentina where he helped spread the devotion among his people. While this devotion is relatively unknown in our part of the world, it is known and loved in Argentina.

Later as auxiliary bishop and then archbishop of Buenos Aires, he encouraged the veneration of Our Lady Undoer of Knots whose devotion originated from a painting executed by the German artist Johann Georg Schidtner around 1700 and located in St. Peter am Perlach Church in Augsburg, Germany. In the painting the Virgin is shown in the act of untying a knot on a long white ribbon while crushing the serpent, which stands for evil.

The theology of Mary untying knots goes back to the second century – less than one hundred years after the death of the Apostles. Saint Irenaeus of Lyons wrote “the knot of Eve’s disobedience was loosed by the obedience of Mary. For what the virgin Eve had bound fast through unbelief, this did the virgin Mary set free through faith.” The understanding of Mary’s universal mediation and her subordinate role to Christ in human salvation is beautifully summed up in this quote from St. Irenaeus.

During his pontificate, Pope Francis has invited the faithful to entrust
to Mary “the journey of faith, the desires of our heart, our needs and the needs of the whole world, especially of those who hunger and thirst for justice and peace.” He goes on to state that her “example of humility and openness to God’s will helps us to transmit our faith in a joyful proclamation of the Gospel to all, without reservation.”

In this same spirit as we mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of Canada, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops have invited the faithful to consecrate their lives and of the entire country of Canada to Mary. We will celebrate this event in a Liturgy and with devotions at St. Mary’s Cathedral on July 1. I invite all within our Diocese to invoke Mary, the “Holy Mother of God,” to guide our country in the ways of faith in order to promote, peace, truth, justice and reconciliation.

Prayer to Mary, Undoer of Knots

Virgin Mary, Mother of fair love,  
Mother who never refuses to come to the aid of a child in need,  
Mother whose hands never cease to serve your beloved children  
because they are moved by the divine love and immense mercy  
that exists in your heart, cast your compassionate eye  
upon me and see the snarl of knots  
that exist in my life.  
You know very well how desperate I am, my pain,  
and how I am bound by these knots.  
Mary, Mother to whom God entrusted the undoing of the knots in the lives of his children,  
I entrust into your hands the ribbon of my life.  
No one, not even the Evil One himself,  
can take it away from your precious care.  
In your hands there is no knot that cannot be undone.  
Powerful Mother, by your grace and intercessory power  
with Your Son and My Liberator, Jesus,  
take into your hands today this knot.

Consecration to Mary 2017

by Deacon Adrian Martens, Chancellor • Roman Catholic Diocese of Calgary

The Church has always recognized an affinity for the Blessed Virgin Mary. From its very origins this affinity is recognized in Luke by great meaning of the word “blessed.” The Greek word for “blessed” is “Echaritomene,” which literally means a person “having been graced” or a person “having been loved.” The Church responds to the injunction of scripture and responds with the same love for the Blessed Virgin: “All generations will call me blessed: ‘The Church’s devotion to the Blessed Virgin is intrinsic to Christian worship.’ The Church rightly honours ‘the Blessed Virgin with special devotion. From the most ancient times the Blessed Virgin has been honoured with the title of ‘Mother of God,’ to whose protection the faithful fly in all their dangers and needs…. This very special devotion… differs essentially from the adoration which is given to the incarnate Word and equally to the Father and the Holy Spirit, and greatly fosters this adoration.’” [Catechism of the Catholic Church, 971].

The greatness of St. Mary is often perplexing to people and even to Christians from other denominations. Blessed John Henry Newman acknowledged that scripture does not talk too often about The Blessed Virgin Mary. However, he notes that this in itself is something to be acknowledged to her praise. That despite being the Mother of God, who played a large role among the apostles, she never made this point to be important. Even the biblical authors mention the Virgin about the same number of times as the lesser known disciples. This is however, to Mary’s glory, since it is by being humble that “the meek shall inherit the earth” [Matt. 5:5]. The 19th century book, Fear and Trembling, describes the Blessed Virgin in this way: “To be sure, Mary bore the child wondrously, but she nevertheless did it ‘after the manner of women,’ and such a time is one of anxiety, distress, and paradox. The angel was indeed a ministering spirit, but he was not a meddlesome spirit who went to the other young maidens in Israel and said: ‘Do not scorn Mary, the extraordinary is happening to her!’ The angel went only to Mary, and no one could understand her” [Johnannes de Silentio, Hong p. 65]. As we declare the Gospel to the world, to our families, to our husbands, wives and children, we look to St. Mary whose only goal was to serve Christ and God alone!

A blessed tradition dating back to some of the earliest times of the Church is the consecration or entrustment to the Blessed Virgin Mary. On July 1, everyone in the Diocese of Calgary is invited to meet at St. Mary’s Cathedral with Bishop McGrattan at 10:00 a.m. See Diocesan Dates on page 20 for details. The other dioceses and archdioceses in Canada will also meet on this day to consecrate Canada to the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This consecration is an act of prayer where we will ask St. Mary, the Mother of God, and of all Christians, to pray to Christ from her Immaculate Heart for us.

Our fellowship with the saints and other Christians does not end in this life, but carries onto the next [LG 49]. This is the same living heart that said “yes” to God, and it is the same heart that prays for the world to recognize Jesus as the Savior and Lord of Canada and the Savior and Lord of the universe.
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Family Flyer...

Consecration of Canada to the Immaculate Heart of Mary
Submitted by Gabriele Kalincak, Director • Life and Family Resource Centre

This year, Canada is celebrating its 150th anniversary of confederation. The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCB) invites every bishop of every diocese or eparchy to consecrate the country to the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary on July 1. Families are also invited to commemorate this important event. We can do this by engaging the family in an active and communicative way!

To begin this journey with your family you need a Bible (if possible, a Children's Bible) and the colouring page on page 6, and some colouring pencils. Prepare for the activity by reflecting on your relationship with your parents or with your children, so that you can share an example of your special relationship with your loved ones. Read the scripture passage, John 19:25-27.

Family Gathering:
1. Have copies of the colouring page ready (1 per child).
2. Ask the children to describe something that they really like to do as a family, something that makes them feel special. For example, “each night before bed, Daddy reads to me and then we say our prayers together,” or “when Mommy makes my lunch she puts a special treat in the bag – something that she knows I will really like,” or “Mommy always knows what to say when I am feeling sad,” or “Daddy and I play outdoor hockey together on the weekends.”
3. What makes these moments special? Is it because it is one-on-one time just between the parent and child?

Listening:
4. After everybody has had a chance to talk about their special times with mom or dad, read the scripture passage – John 19:25-27. If you don’t have a children's Bible, you can paraphrase the passage in words that the children understand. It is important to mention that when children get older, they want to care for their parents, just as their parents cared for them when they were younger. Jesus wanted to make sure that his mother would be looked after. He wanted to make sure that his mother and John would take care of each other.

5. Jesus also has a special relationship with his mother, and he wants us to care for her, and for her to care for us. That is why we pray through Mary that she will ask God to help us when we need it. We are comforted in the knowledge that Mary loves us and cares for us just as our parents do.

6. This year Canada is celebrating its 150th anniversary. As Jesus entrusted the disciple John to his mother Mary, and his mother Mary to John, we, as Catholics, are marking this special occasion by entrusting our country to the care of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. By doing so, the Blessed Virgin, Mary, the mother of Jesus, will ask God to help us live together in peace and harmony.

Activity:
Ask the children to colour the image of Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

Conclusion:
Pray the Hail Mary together:

Hail Mary, full of Grace, the Lord is with you.
Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb, Jesus.

Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death.

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Every year, the City of Calgary welcomes one festival after the other – highlighting the best of everything – including food festivals, flower festivals, and cultural festivals, among many others. This year, the Catholic community will host its eighth annual faith festival, One Rock, with Bishop William McGrattan!

Thousands of young adults, and their families, from across Western Canada, will gather at One Rock, the biggest faith festival in Canada to enjoy a faith-filled weekend!

Young people of today face the most aggressive and invasive life challenges of our time; a constant barrage of deceptive distractions vie for their attention, leading them towards a faithless future. It is in the service of others that we turn our attention to the young people in our parishes, universities and communities, and give them tools to enrich their lives.

At the Wine and Cheese One Rock fundraiser event held a couple of weeks ago, Bishop McGrattan quoted Pope Francis who said to the Canadian western bishops, “We need to listen to our young people and work for them.” We all have to support the festival in every possible way, and promote One Rock to serve our young people for when we do, we are “serving the Lord” [Eph. 6:7].

One Rock has touched the young adults’ lives in different ways. One Rock has produced many good fruits of our faith, including hundreds of young people who now give more to their community and local church.

Enthusiastic attendees from last year said, “Through One Rock, we developed a stronger connection to our faith, which was strengthened through each other. As a result of our experience at One Rock, we have started many youth activities at St. Basil’s parish, such as a scout and guides program, and our own youth summer camp two weeks following One Rock. Ever since last summer, we have been counting down the days until One Rock 2017 and we are very excited to relive some of our best moments as not just a youth group, but as a family.”

One Rock has also been a source of vocations to Catholic priesthood and religious life. One young lady shared that, “One Rock was where I found my vocation by listening to one of the Sisters of Life who was talking about the joy of consecrated life. Right after that, we had time of adoration and I had a beautiful moment where I heard God speaking to me, ‘this could be you!’ One Rock has changed my life!”

This year we are hosting many Canadian artists and presenters who promise to make our music festival more exciting, fun, unique and faith filled! Some of the artists include The Informants, Flood the Stone, and several local talents as well. We are delighted to welcome Leah Darrrow and Fr. Raymond De Souza as our main speakers this year! Leah is a former US model, daughter, sister, wife and mother... but most especially she is a re-deemed daughter of God! Our Sunday program will showcase the amazing multiculturalism of Canada on its 150th anniversary.

Services including free babysitting, and shuttle buses from Calgary to the festival site will be offered. Exhibition booths will offer much to browse through and purchase. Camping at the festival site for the weekend is highly encouraged.

Its positive energy is contagious and has people coming back year after year!

Pope Francis exhorted the young people of the world by saying, “The one who evangelizes is evangelized, and the one who transmits the joy of faith receives joy.”

When asked about One Rock this year, a wise young man said, “it is impossible to write about the spirit that the people brought to One Rock; you would have had to be there to have experienced it.” Bring your family and friends and make One Rock part of your summer plans!

One Rock 2017 will take place on August 11, 12 and 13 at the beautiful and awe-inspiring location Tsuut’ina Rodeo Grounds in Redwood Meadows, Bragg Creek area, AB.

For more information, to purchase tickets, or to sign up as a volunteer please visit: www.onerock.ca.
Congratulations to vocations poster contest winner, Evan Knox, from St. Basil School for his winning poster. We thank all of the participants for making this contest a success!

The Knights of Columbus Alberta/NWT are grateful for the ongoing participation in the annual Religious Vocations Awareness Poster Contest from their respective diocesan parish and grade five school communities.

The contest entries of original, hand drawn posters demonstrate that the students are aware of the call of Jesus to “Come follow me” in the vocations of the priesthood, consecrated, and religious life.

Winning posters for each of the last seven years can be seen on the Knights of Columbus Alberta web page at https://kofc.ab.ca/state-activities/vocations/vocations-poster-contest-winners.

**Artist's reflection:** “The border represents life. The border on the left is when you're a baby, the border at the top is when you're a child. The border on the right is when you're a teenager, and the border on the bottom is when you're an adult. God makes us more detailed as we get older.”

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**A GOOD NEWS STORY**

Habitat for Humanity’s Interfaith Build Program is working to unite the goodwill of the faith communities in southern Alberta under one common goal: raising $1 million and mobilizing volunteers to build homes for 12 local, hard-working families.

Right now, more than 35,000 families in southern Alberta are in need of affordable housing. By working together to address this issue, we offer visible evidence of our faith – that we are united by compassion and caring, regardless of our different beliefs.

Students at St. Mary’s High School are taking up this call to help change the lives of local families. Their participation is helping families build strength, stability and independence through affordable home ownership! Along with the sweat equity, the students have raised $1000.00. If you and your friends or your school or parish is interested in having a build day, please contact Marilou at Marilou.Legeyt@calgarydiocese.ca to find out how we can make it happen.

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Youth from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Calgary (St. Mary’s High School) are joining other faith communities to help build stability and independence for deserving low-income families in the Calgary area through Habitat for Humanity Interfaith Build Project.

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Save the Date! • October 1, 2017
The Franciscans & The Order of St. Lazarus will host
The Third Annual Trails to the Mount at
Mount St. Francis Retreat Centre in Cochrane from
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Everyone is invited!
By the spring of 1885, there was trouble brewing in the West. Louis Riel protested conditions to the Canadian Government on behalf of the Metis and some Cree bands in central Saskatchewan and started the North West Rebellion. Prime Minister John A. Macdonald sent soldiers on the CPR to put down the uprising and protect settler’s communities on the prairies.

The Blackfoot Confederacy had been approached by Riel to join in the fray and people in Calgary and surrounding areas were nervous. What would Crowfoot do?

Once again, Fr. Lacombe was called upon to take his place on the national stage and he made several visits to Crowfoot to ensure his loyalty and control over the heavily-armed young warriors.

One of the most important telegrams in Canadian history was sent to Ottawa by Lacombe. It simply read: “I have seen Crowfoot and all the Blackfoot. All quiet. Promised me to be loyal no matter how things turn out elsewhere.”

The Riel Rebellion was over by the summer of 1885 and one of the outcomes of the danger in Saskatchewan became a benefit for Calgary. Bishop Grandin transferred some Sisters of the Faithful Companions of Jesus, the FCJs, away from the area near the rebellion. Fr. Lacombe had just finished building a brand new two-story Oblate rectory and chapel for the mission. He gladly turned it over to the Sisters for their convent and a school room. Once again Fr. Lacombe would be living in a tent on the prairie... but it was all for a good cause!

In December of 1885, the first school district in the North West Territories was erected... Lacombe Roman Catholic School District #1, with Mother Mary Greene fcj, as its first superintendent. Later the name would be changed to the Calgary Catholic School District.

In 1886, Prime Minister Macdonald invited Crowfoot and the other chiefs from southern Alberta, who had remained loyal during the Rebellion, to tour eastern Canada and receive honors. Fr. Lacombe accompanied them and was effectively their tour guide. On their visit to Ottawa, Crowfoot got up to make a speech and he acknowledged his friend:

“This man, the Man of Good Heart, is our brother—not only our Father, as the white people call him—but our brother. He is one of our people. When we weep he is sad for us, when we laugh, he laughs with us. We love him. He is our brother.”

Crowfoot died in 1890, after being baptized by Fr. Doucet. Fr. Lacombe honored his friend, the Great Chief, by writing a biography of his life for newspaper publication. It was the end of an era.

The last 30 years of Fr. Lacombe’s life were not filled with the dramatic history-making events of his hey-day in the national spotlight, but his travel schedule and the list of his accomplishments is still impressive. From the age of 60 Fr. Lacombe tried to retire at least five or six times, but there was always something to do!

He had built himself a chapel-cabin at Pincher Creek, in southwest Alberta in 1885, dedicated to St. Michael,
and called it his “hermitage,” a place he could go for solitude and use as a home base. He would return there repeatedly over the years until 1908... but he was never there for long.

In 1909, he was inspired to create what he called, “the most beautiful dream of my life!” It would be located in the Calgary area and called the Lacombe Home... for orphans and the elderly.

He approached Patrick Burns, one of the Big 4 founders of the Calgary Stampede. Burns owned the large Bow Valley Ranche and donated 200 acres of land on a bluff overlooking Fish Creek, close to Macleod Trail and the Midnapore CPR station. Lord Strathcona, of CPR fame, made a significant donation as did many of Lacombe’s old friends.

The Sisters of Providence agreed to administer and serve at the Home and it was opened in November, 1910. An aging Fr. Lacombe was its first resident.

At the dedication he said: “We are now ready to receive all those in need who will come and knock at our door. The elderly will find solace in their time of suffering. The little ones will find devoted mothers to care for them.”

The Lacombe Home was declared a Provincial Historic Site in 1979, but the building burned down in 1999. The area today is home to St. Mary’s University, the Sisters of Providence Convent, the Fr. Lacombe Care Centre, and the Providence Care Centre. The Fish Creek/Lacombe C-Train station honors the history of the area.

By 1913, Calgary and southern Alberta had become its own Diocese led by Bishop McNally. St. Mary’s was now a Cathedral and Fr. Lacombe made his last public appearance there in March of that year. He finished his remarks with these words:

“Many years ago, I stood here on this piece of ground and pictured myself the time when a great Cathedral would stand here.

I will not be with you very long now. I want to plead with you for the poor and the needy and the destitute. God bless you for your kindness to those needy ones at Midnapore. God bless you, people of Calgary, God bless you!”

Fr. Lacombe died on December 12, 1916 in his room at the Lacombe Home. After a funeral Mass at St. Mary’s Cathedral, his casket was taken by a CPR “ceremonial train” up to Edmonton to lie in state at St. Joachim’s Church for a few days of public veneration... a parish he had founded 60 years earlier.

Later he was buried at St. Albert, crossing the Sturgeon River Bridge for the last time. His body lies in a crypt beneath the St. Albert Church beside those of Bishop Grandin and Fr. Leduc.

That’s in Treaty #6 Territory, traditional lands of the Cree. They called him... “the Noble Soul.”

But his “heart,” at his request, is still in southern Alberta, buried in a small cemetery behind the Sisters of Providence Convent overlooking Fish Creek Provincial Park.

That’s here, in Treaty #7 Territory, traditional lands of the Blackfoot. They called him:

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The Church has been celebrating World Day of Migrants and Refugees each year since 1914. World Refugee Day has been marked by the UN on June 20 since 2000. This year, join us on June 29, the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul, for a special mass to celebrate World Day of Migrants. This is an opportunity for the faith community to reflect upon the role migration has played in our history and tradition, pray for migrants and refugees around the world, and raise awareness about the causes, challenges, and opportunities involved with migration.

Join Bishop William McGrattan on June 29, 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary’s Cathedral to celebrate World Day of Migrants and live the words of Pope Benedict: “The Church is God’s family on earth” [Deus Caritas Est].

In Memoriam

Memories of Mike Javier Chaplain Calgary Catholic School District

Fr. Alexander G. Shahun, OMI
October 19, 1920 - May 16, 2017

Fr. Shahun was the pastor of Christ the King, Medicine Hat from 1965-73. He retired in 1990. He was also the chaplain at the Colonel Belcher and Foothills hospitals; and assisted at mass at Holy Spirit Church, Calgary and on the Reserve before he moved to Edmonton. May his soul, and the souls of the faithful departed, rest in peace.

To the staff at Father Lacombe High School he was Chaplain Mike. To the students he was known as “Chap.” Truly, he was a man of integrity who loved others profoundly. He was a man who loved youth and embraced their families, bridging school and home together.

In his ministry, Mike’s door and the chapel were always open. Students knew that his office and the chapel were a refuge – a place where they were welcome. The early morning was always a buzz of activity, and throughout the day, “Chap” was always pushing students to try a little harder, to do their best, to always love one another and to forgive one another. He truly lived the ministry of presence entrusted to his vocation.

Working closely with Holy Trinity Parish, Chaplain Mike always sought opportunities to assist youth and their families in preparing to receive the sacraments of initiation. Rooting our faith life in community, he also coordinated student volunteer activities. We are grateful that through his loving and compassionate actions, Mike served as a witness to our faith in his ministry as a chaplain with the Calgary Catholic School District.

You’re invited!

2017 World Day of Migrants Celebration
June 29th, 2017, 7:00pm
St. Mary’s Cathedral
All are encouraged to come in their national dress.

Join Bishop William McGrattan on June 29, 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary’s Cathedral to celebrate World Day of Migrants and live the words of Pope Benedict: “The Church is God’s family on earth” [Deus Caritas Est].
Report by the Diocesan Finance Office for the Year Ending December 31, 2016

Extracts from the Audited Financial Statements of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Calgary, Finance Office • (403) 218-5536

The complete Audited Diocesan Pastoral Centre Financial Statements can be viewed, on request, at the Diocesan Pastoral Centre.

DIOCESAN OPERATIONS

The common mission of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada is carried out by individual parishes under the guidance of the Bishop in each Diocese/Archdiocese. The following table provides for an accounting of the funds used to meet the operating requirements of the Calgary Catholic Diocese in fiscal year 2016.

REVENUE

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Operating surplus (loss) before Other $ (715,888) $ 192,093

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NET OPERATING SURPLUS (LOSS) $ (675,695) $ 148,716

*Together in Action total collection in 2016 was $2,138,155. The amount of $382,000 indicated here is the allocation for Ministries in Support of Parish Life programs that are part of the Diocesan Operating budget.

REVENUE

Parish Assessments, Together in Action and Pastoral Services

Our main sources of revenue are derived from an assessed levy to the parishes, supplemented by fees charged for workshops and the contribution from Together in Action. Every effort has been made to keep the assessed value as low as possible. From 1997 on for 16 years, each year the assessed levy was either lowered or held even from the preceding year. Finally in year 2012, the assessed levy was increased by 1%, raising it to 14.5% due mainly to program additions and expansions as well as inflationary pressures. A big thank you is extended to all our parishioners for demonstrating true Christian Stewardship; giving of their time, talent and resources to create meaningful partnerships with their parishes. It is you and your faith that keep the Catholic Churches vibrant in Southern Alberta.

EXPENSES

Pastoral Services • $2,424,079

We are truly grateful for the generosity of our parishioners year after year. We recognize that times continue to be tough economically in Alberta and your continued support is a true blessing.

Our Diocese is privileged to be able to offer a wide range of Pastoral Services. This is a direct result of the incredible generosity of our parishioners. The Life & Family office ministers in the areas of marriage, parenting and related Christian life issues. The offices of Liturgy, Social Justice, Missions, Ecumenism, Resource Library and Youth Ministry serve as resources in support of our parishes as well as all Catholic Institutions. The Health Care Apostolate provides training and spiritual support services in pastoral, palliative and Alzheimer’s care. The Religious Education Secretariat facilitates the effective implementation of the Religious Education programs in Catholic schools and parishes.
Administration – Pastoral and Temporal • $1,460,113
The offices of the Bishop and Curia provide leadership and services to all parishes in parish administration, diocesan records, sacramental life and other matters. The Finance office manages Diocesan temporal affairs, providing assistance to parishes in financial, legal, business, human resources and real estate matters, as well as building construction and maintenance.

Clergy Placement and Parish Support • $1,113,826
These funds serve the Diocesan community by bringing new priests to the Diocese, supplementing clergy pension contributions and responding to parish and national church needs. In addition to the above, a decision was made to increase the historically low clergy pension benefits to a more reasonable level to enhance the living standards for our retired priests. The actuarial pension valuation study done in 2016 resulted in the increase in pension obligations of $460,000.

Tribunal – Receipts • $15,970 & Disbursements • $259,009
The Tribunal office offers assistance, at the request of divorcees, to ascertain whether there are reasonable grounds in Canon Law for an official declaration of nullity. Approximately 6% of 2016 costs were offset by voluntary contributions.

Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments • $40,193
In following the GAAP practice of presenting investments at fair market value, the Diocese recognizes unrealized gain/(losses) on investments in its current year’s operation.

OTHER PROGRAMS FUNDED BY YOUR DONATIONS

Donations to Registered Charities, Papal Programs and Catholic Education • $1,932,700
The Canadian Organization for Development and Peace (D&P) received generous donations from our parishioners of approximately $373,015 to respond to floods, earthquake, and hurricane disasters as well as to help international communities find viable, long-term solutions to ongoing poverty and social justice matters. D&P is the Canadian member of Caritas Internationalis, a global movement working in solidarity for a fairer world, with a network of 165 Catholic relief, development and social service organizations working in over 200 countries and territories. In addition, our parishioners donated $281,905 for assistance with the fire in Fort McMurray.

Grants were made to other charities that exemplify Catholic values and serve the vulnerable citizens of Southern Alberta. These groups serve individuals experiencing marginalization in society due to issues like illness, loneliness, grief, abuse, refugee status, hunger, discrimination, exploitation, addiction, homelessness, and rejection. A list can be found at www.tia.calgarydiocese.ca.

The Diocese received approximately $466,550 in collections for Catholic Missions, Holy Childhood, Holy Land and the Pope’s Pastoral Works, enabling these organizations to spread the Word of God, help young children in need, support the pastoral works in the Holy Land, and enable the Pope to respond with emergency assistance to those who suffer.

Our Catholic Education Sunday collection raised $127,000 to support Catholic education within our diocese, namely the 4 Separate School Districts, St. Mary’s University and St. Joseph’s Seminary in Edmonton.

Diocesan Charitable Programs • $933,174
Your donations supported the following programs administered by Charities & Development Office: Elizabeth House provides a life skills program and family-oriented home to at-risk pregnant and parenting young women who need a safe place to live. Feed the Hungry provides nutritious food to those in need through our Sunday dinner for approximately 500 people. Our Diocesan Mission Council supports Alberta First Nations peoples and also works with agents in developing countries to help alleviate poverty and address social concerns.

Seminary and Education of Priests • $756,941
Donations to this fund are used to provide education of seminarians, continuing education and sabbaticals to our priests, and the operation of our Vocations office. We currently have eight seminarians and several individuals in the discernment program. In 2016 donations of $505,898 helped to partially offset these costs. A special collection held on the fourth Sunday in Easter demonstrates the generosity of our parishioners and ensures a sustainable future for those called to the priesthood.

Clergy Pension Plan • $150,000
The government requires that pension assets in a Defined Benefit Plan be sufficient to cover future pension liabilities. Each priest and his parish make monthly contributions to the Clergy Pension Plan. The Diocese also makes a yearly supplementary contribution of $40,000. In 2016, we made a further contribution of $150,000 (2015 $120,000) to reduce the Plan’s “Solvency Deficiency.” This amount is reflected above under Clergy Placement and Parish Support.

Clergy Retirement Residences • $49,830
The Diocese also contributed approximately $49,830 to support retirement residences for clergy. Most of retired clergy, even in their time of “rest,” continue to bring comfort to us in difficult moments of our lives. We are grateful that we have the opportunity to provide for all of them in their retirement years.
34th Annual Novena, Rosary, and Mass to Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Saturday, June 17 - Sunday, June 25

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NINTH DAY OF THE NOVENA
June 25
Holy Trinity 1525 - 45th Street SE
5:00 p.m.  Novena Prayer
5:30 p.m.  Mass: Presider and Homilist • Rev. Joseph An Quoc Dang O.P. (Pastor of Holy Trinity Church)
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Diocesan Dates

Saturday, June 3 and Saturday, June 10
Family Prayer Around the Fire
With: Sr. Madeleine Gregg fcJ
Place: FCJ Centre, 219 - 19th Avenue SW
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cost: Suggested Offering $25/family/evening
Contact: FCJ Centre, (403) 228-4215

Wednesday, June 7
Presentation on Alberta’s Energy Rebate and Renewable Energy Programs
Place: Catholic Pastoral Centre, 120 - 17th Avenue SW
Time: 10:00 - Noon. Cost: free
Contact: Marilou (403) 218-5519 for more information

Friday, June 9 and Saturday, June 10
Diocesan Bereavement Care Education Program
Place: St. Patrick’s Parish, Medicine Hat, AB
Time: Fri. 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Contact: Kathleen, (403) 527-9591 to register

Saturday, June 10
Habitat Interfaith Build with St. Mary’s High School
See display ad on page 10.
Please support the students by going to https://fundraise.habitatsouthernab.ca/fundraise/team?ftid=110982
Contact: Marilou (403) 218-5519 for more information

Saturday, June 10
Calgary Catholic Medical Assn. Committee Meeting
Health care professionals are welcome to attend.
Place: Rectory, St. Mary’s Cathedral, 219 - 18th Avenue SW
Time: 9:45 a.m.
Contact: (403) 218-5504; lifeandfamily@calgarydiocese.ca

Saturday, June 17
Catholic Speed Dating Year End Retreat Event
Mass, Lunch, Talks, Mix ’n Mingle, Speed-Dating, Prayer
Place: Mount St. Francis Retreat Centre, Cochrane
Time: 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Register: www.CatholicSpeedDating.ca
Contact: rosem@catholicspeeddating.ca or (578) 333-1099

Thursday, June 29
World Day of Migrants and Refugee Mass Celebration
Presider: His Excellency, Bishop William T. McGrattan
St. Mary’s Cathedral, 219 - 18th Avenue SW
Time: 7:00 p.m.; Reception to follow.
Contact: (403) 218-5519 or marilou.legeyt@calgarydiocese.ca

Saturday, July 1
Consecration of Canada to the Immaculate Heart of Mary
Presider: His Excellency, Bishop William T. McGrattan
Place: St. Mary’s Cathedral, 219 - 18th Avenue SW
Time: 10:00 a.m.; Adoration; Rosary; Consecration Prayer to the Immaculate Heart of Mary; Fellowship & BBQ
Contact: (403) 218-5500

Monday, July 2 to Friday, July 7
Creation Creativity Day Camp - Children ages 5 - 8 years
With: Sr. Madeleine Gregg fcJ & Team
Place: FCJ Centre, 219 - 19th Avenue SW
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Cost: $250 incl. lunch/snacks
Contact: FCJ Centre, (403) 228-4215

Friday, July 7 to Thursday, July 13
6 Day Retreat: Together in Christ with Fr. Tom Ryan, CSP
Place: FCJ Centre, 219 - 19th Avenue SW
Start: Friday, 5:00 p.m.; Live In $682; Commute $599.50
Contact: FCJ Centre, (403) 228-4215

Monday, July 10 and Friday-Saturday, July 28 - 29
Marriage Preparation “For Better and Forever”
For couples preparing for marriage, including those in special circumstances: living together; previously married; beginning marriage with children; couples 45+; or those married seeking to validate their marriage in the Church.
Place: Catholic Pastoral Centre, 120 - 17th Avenue SW
Times: Mon./Fri., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Sat, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Contact: (403) 218-5505 to register; more dates available.

Friday, July 14 - Sunday, July 16
Marriage Preparation - Catholic Family Services Program
Place: St. Joseph Church, 640 - 19th Avenue NW
Start: Friday, 7:00 - 9:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday days
Contact: www.cfs-ab.org/marriage-preparation-program or phone (403) 233-2360; Cost: $225/couple

Sunday, July 16 to Saturday, July 22
Live-In Teen Leadership Camp for Girls Grade 7 and 8
With: Sr. Madeleine Gregg fcJ & Team
Place: FCJ Centre, 219 - 19th Avenue SW
Start time: Sunday, 1:00 p.m.; Cost: $682/participant
Contact: FCJ Centre, (403) 228-4215

CEMETERY MASSES
June 13, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. St. Mary’s Cemetery
June 14, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Edenbrook Cemetery
August 15, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Queen's Park Cemetery
August 16, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mountain View Cemetery
Monday, July 24 to Sunday, July 30

6 Day Writer’s Retreat: Words and the Heart’s Longing
With: Paula D’Arcy
Place: FCJ Centre, 219 - 19th Avenue SW
Start time: Mon. 5:00 p.m.
Cost: Live In $682; Commute $599.50
Contact: FCJ Centre, (403) 228-4215

Thursday, August 10 to Wednesday, August 16

6 Day Retreat: Pilgrims Hearts • Practices for the Journey
With Fr. Philip Chircop SJ
Start time: Thurs., 5:00 p.m.
Cost: Live In $682; Commute $599.50
Contact: FCJ Centre (403) 228-4215

Friday, August 11 to Sunday, August 13

One Rock Festival of Faith
With: Alberta Bishops; Priests; Musicians; Bands
Place: Tsuut’ina Rodeo Grounds, Bragg Creek
Cost: $60/family and $20/person early bird before June 15
Tickets: www.onerock.ca • See article on page 11

Monday, August 21 and Friday-Saturday, Sept. 8-9

Marriage Preparation “For Better and Forever”
See Monday, July 10 for details.
Contact: (403) 218-5505 to register; more dates available.

Fall, 2017

Transitions • 15-Week Program for Separated/Divorced
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Contact (403) 218-5505 for information or registration

Friday-Sunday, September 8-10

Retrouvaille Weekend • A Lifeline for Marriages
For couples experiencing difficulty in their marriage.
Contact: Rob and Meredith Goertz: (403) 879-7893

Saturday, September 9

Calgary Catholic Medical Assn. Committee Meeting
Health care professionals are welcome to attend.
Place: Catholic Pastoral Centre, 120 - 17th Avenue SW
Time: 9:45 a.m.
Contact: (403) 218-5504 or lifeandfamily@calgarydiocese.ca

Wednesday, October 18

Place: St. Anthony’s Church, 5340 - 4th Street SW
Time: 7:00 p.m. Reception to follow. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, October 19

The Bishop’s Dinner • “Youth and Vocations - Our Future”
Place: Commonwealth Centre, 1177, 3961- 52nd Avenue NE
Details TBA in the September edition of The Carillon
Contact: Samantha, (403) 218-5531

Stampede Parking
Calgary Pastoral Centre
On 15th Avenue SW
July 7 – 16

All monies raised will go to offset the costs of this year’s One Rock Festival of Faith happening on August 11-13 at the Tsuut’ina Rodeo Grounds, Bragg Creek area.

Monday, August 14, 2017

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Let me confess that I am someone who tends to wear his clothes until they virtually fall apart. My favourite pair of shoes is over ten years old, and my sweaters weren’t much younger, with most pitted with an assortment of tears, holes and other character-defining features. In fact, it wasn’t until I had a business meeting and noticed one of the attendees fixated on my shredded sleeve that I decided, finally, to replace them.

My first thought for the fate of my trusty companions was a quick burial in the garbage. But as the mercury fell dramatically it occurred to me that perhaps a faded or well-worn sweater, for someone less fortunate, was better than none, and so I dropped them in the local charity bin. I won’t lie. My heart skipped a little at seeing my trusty steeds put out to pasture, but at least, I reasoned, it was a noble retirement.

As is often the way, I thought of those clothes going out into the community and wondered whose home they would join. Would they find their way to a cool retro-hunter keen to show off his thrift-shop chic? Would they be part of a workman’s casual wear, perfect for odd jobs around the house? Or would the charity determine that they weren’t fit for duty after all?

Recently, while volunteering at a soup kitchen, a remarkable situation occurred. As I was moving through the crowded hall I noticed an older gentleman shuffling forward. He set himself up at a crowded table and wriggled out of his threadbare jacket. To my surprise I saw that he was wearing one of my recently discarded sweaters. I recognized the torn sleeve, the holes peeking out beneath the armpits, and the frayed edges all around. I couldn’t help but move towards him, and when he saw me he smiled. “Check out my new threads,” he said, rubbing his sleeves happily. “Looking good.”

I answered, humbled and abashed. “Yes,” he laughed emphatically, “yes I do.”

If there are such things as life-defining moments, then that was surely one of them. I will never again take my good fortune for granted, and I will always remember that all gifts matter, be they large or small. More importantly, I know that I must go out into the world to offer service. Not just to render good to others, but because my soul needs feeding, and there is no greater meal.

... because you have torn your clothes and wept before me, I also have heard you, says the Lord.

~ 2 Kings 22.19 ~
Mission Council’s story began in 1969 when Fr. Louis Malo was sent by Diocese of Calgary to assist the Alberta Mission in Lima, Peru. At this time a small group of lay people formed The Alberta Mission Committee in Calgary to keep in contact with Fr. Malo and assure him of moral and financial support.

Brief Biography of Fr. Malo

Louis Malo was born in Taber, Alberta on November 20, 1916. He studied at St. Augustine’s Seminary, Toronto and was ordained June 15, 1946, in St. Augustine’s Church, Taber, by Bishop Francis Carroll. Fr. Malo served as an assistant at St. John’s, Calgary and at St. Mary’s Cathedral before being appointed administrator of Foremost and its missions in 1951, and pastor the following year. In 1957, he was named pastor of Canmore where he oversaw the construction of Sacred Heart Church with voluntary labour. He became the first pastor of St. Clement’s Parish, Calgary, in 1964 and co-pastor of Corpus Christi Parish, Calgary in 1968. He volunteered as a missionary to Peru in 1969 where he remained until 1973. Following his return to Calgary, Fr. Malo served as pastor of St. Joseph’s, Calgary. He returned to Peru as a missionary with the Light of Christ Mission in 1975. When he returned to Calgary in 1978, Fr. Malo filled in at various parishes. He served as pastor for the Spanish mission and St. Bernadette’s, Calgary, in 1979 and in 1980; and was appointed Vicar of Language Missionaries by the Diocese. Fr. Malo left Calgary in 1982 and moved to Parroquim N. Senora de Fatima in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

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