



Winter 2011

# St. Ann's News

*Flooding hearts with a river of Grace*



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## The Pastor's Desk

*By Fr. Mark Roepel, SOLT*

"Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house, and try me in this, says the Lord of hosts; Shall I not open for you the floodgates of heaven, and pour down blessing upon you without measure?" (Malachi 3:10)

This is the only place in the Bible where our Lord dares us to be generous. Thank you for the many different ways you have provided for St. Ann's Indian Mission. You have allowed us to complete big projects like the Youth Center to the necessary and urgent projects like waterproofing the wall leading to the kindergarten and kitchen areas. Thank you for making St. Ann's Indian Mission a part of the way you give back to God. May Our Lord open the floodgates of heaven to you!

Our newsletter is a little different this quarter. We wanted to let you see the impact of your donations from our parishioners' viewpoints rather than from the perspective of our priests and sisters. Our vision is always the same, to give our parishioners the opportunity to encounter the Most Holy Trinity in a personal way in their lives and allow that encounter to be the driving impetus in their life. Thank you for making this possible!

As we complete the Advent and Christmas season and enter into ordinary time, I pray for grace for each of you to pause and to reflect on the gift of our Lord in the Incarnation, that Jesus came to dwell among us, to be in our midst and for you to reflect on the priorities of life--God, family, job and personal and to take time to thank the Most Holy Trinity for all the many graces and blessings you have received in your life.

I thank Jesus for your friendship to St. Ann's Mission in the form of time, talent or treasure. May this be a time of peace in your life, and may you and your family have a joyous and safe winter and spring. With the Two Hearts and St. Joseph.

**Consecration Prayer**  
Most Reverend Samuel J. Aquila' DD  
November 4, 2007

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus and  
Most Immaculate Heart of Mary,  
you are one in purpose as you desire  
the salvation, holiness and sanctity of each soul.

We, the People of the Turtle Mountains,  
Consecrate ourselves and our families to you,  
seeking your victory both in our hearts and in the  
world.

May the river of the Father's Divine Love and  
Mercy flow through your hearts into our hearts  
and through our hearts into the world.

We acknowledge the perfection of your mercy,  
the abundance of your provision,  
and the supreme sovereignty of the Father's  
Divine Will.

We desire to be part of your triumphant reign  
through our "yes" to Holy and Divine Love.  
We wish, with the help of grace,  
to live out this Consecration now and for eternity.

Amen

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# Looking Forward to a New Year at St. Ann's School

By Betty Leducer, Principal

As we look forward to another year and say goodbye to the old, we look ahead to new experiences here at St. Ann's as we strive to meet our students' needs and to give them the fundamentals of the faith to have a good start in their world. We thank all of you who have contributed to St. Ann's, and we ask for God's blessings to you and your family in the New Year.

One of our students, who will be moving on to another school next year, has shared some of his experiences of St. Ann's in the article below. We hope that you will enjoy his account.



*Student Aaron Peltier and Teacher Joseph Dylong share a light moment.*

## St. Ann Student, Aaron Peltier, Speaks Out *An Interview with Aaron Peltier*

By Jeanette Johnson

"I know when I go to a different school next year, it'll be a different experience because I've been coming here all of my life," Aaron Peltier reflected as he talked about his six years as a student at St. Ann's Catholic School with the exception of kindergarten, which he attended at a public school in Minot and where, "I didn't get to know everybody as well."

Aaron has enjoyed his experiences at St. Ann's and said, "I know I'll have lots of good memories of the school. And like on Sundays, I come to church here. You know, I'll probably remember it from school masses and like that."

St. Ann's teachers rated high on Aaron's memory list. "I've gotten to know a lot of teachers all the years I've been coming here. I've had three English teachers from England." When pressed why he enjoyed teachers from England, Aaron replied, "They're pretty cool. You could ask how their country was and all that and how they lived up there. It was pretty cool because of their accents. And they're fun." Another thing that

Aaron enjoyed about his St. Ann's teachers was, ". . . that they usually have different kinds of teachers." For example, "One was from Texas, where it's always hotter, and you get to hear about that."

Two teachers stood out this year with Aaron, Mr. Dylong (English teacher) and Sean Kovlavich (Mr. K., Science). Speaking of Mr. Dylong, he said, "He is really creative, lots of creative assignments, mostly like imagination assignments. You have to imagine something and write about it. It's pretty fun. And we get to do lots of projects. Already we're doing this project where we go around the school and we have a video camera . . . interviews."

Aaron said that Mr. K. has come up with many "fun" science projects. "We put a big bucket full of dry ice and poured water into it, and then it started filling up really fast with fog, like a smog!" And then there was the day they donned goggles and gloves and worked with acetone. "We dropped Styrofoam peanuts into it, and they just shriveled up. They just turned into nothing! And then at the end, we

looked in there, and at the bottom it's just a bunch of gooey, green stuff from the packing peanuts."

Then there was the Monarch butterfly project in Mr. K.'s class at the beginning of the school year. "We grew our own Monarch butterfly in Mr. K.'s room. I just came to school one day, and I saw it. It was in its cocoon, and we had it for a long time. Then one day I just came, and there was a big butterfly in there. Then we had to take a sponge, and we put nectar on it. And it drank off that sponge. Then we had sticks for it to crawl on and leaves. Then, one day we let it go, and it flew away." Speaking of the fly-away day, Aaron said that it was hard to let the butterfly go because "it was interesting to come in and look at it." As he reflected on the whereabouts of the butterfly, he said, "You know people want to catch them if they see them, and they want to keep them. And then they end up dying, and they don't get to where they're going." When asked if he thought the butterfly had made it to Mexico, Aaron replied, "I'd say probably. Hopefully he got up high and made it."



## St. Benedict's and St. John's Parishes



By Fr. Mark Wheelan, SOLT

A big thank you to everyone who has contributed and helped at our parishes this past year, especially those listed in the article about our Fall Suppers. May you be abundantly blessed in the New Year.



## It Takes a Whole Parish to Prepare a Meal

By Judah Henderson

Almost all the parishioners donated something to the October 3rd, Fall Supper at St. John's Parish. The spirit of generosity there is quite profound. As expected every year, they have a wonderful Fall Supper with the help of the parishioners. According to Barbara Parisien, "It takes a whole parish to prepare the meal." She continued, "The generosity of the parishioners must be mentioned." Barbara said she doesn't remember when we haven't had enough food. She calls it a theme of generosity at St. John. If generosity was a popular topic, so was the great food with a menu of turkey, ham, dressing, mashed potatoes, corn, salads and pies. Some of the highlights were Kathy Bryant's famous gravy that went perfectly with the excellent mashed potatoes made by Bennie and Kevie and the crew. The big raffle winner was Kevin Manning who won a flat-screen TV; other winners included Patricia Demers, Maxine Richard, Jeanine Hunt, Leonide Crosby and Barb Garceau. Some other fun events included a very successful pie walk, and the Country Store drew a crowd.

Just down the road on October 24th, a huge meal was served at St. Benedict's Parish that featured marinated roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salads, homemade bangs, buns and desserts. The \$600.00 Scheel's Gift Certificate went to Jeremy Gourneau and Ron Allery. Dr. Verne Azure and Kenny LaRocque also took home prizes.

We can't help but reference the Last Supper when celebrating events like these, because Jesus in the Last Supper truly wanted to share those last moments with his closest friends. So when we gather on special occasions, such as at the Fall Suppers, not only is generosity welcome but also an openness to share with each other and in turn celebrate our Lord.

## Our Lady of Guadalupe Convent

By Sister Amata, SOLT

The past few months, all the SOLT sisters who live and serve in the United States have been preparing for an Apostolic Visit from the Vatican. The Holy Father picked 100 religious brothers and sisters who have been in consecrated life over 20 years to be specially formed to represent Rome and to dialogue and build a rapport with all of the religious orders in the United States. Every order was invited to fill out information concerning their different charisms, spiritualities, works, and growth in vocations. One hundred of these orders were specifically chosen for an onsite visitation by two of the delegates from the Vatican. Most orders were chosen for their large growth, or lack of growth, of vocations in recent years.

We, the sisters of the Society of Our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity, were one of those who were chosen largely because of the 70 percent increase in vocations from the United States since the year 2000. We will meet with the delegates the first week of December in Corpus Christi, Texas. We have been preparing for this by "polishing up" on our constitutions, encyclicals, and apostolic letters concerning the consecrated life in order to present to Rome the unique charism of Ecclesial teams and our distinct manner of living out our religious life as SOLT sisters. This is not an investigation on the part of Rome, but a sharing on our part of our experiences and gifts as SOLT sisters and our hopes for the future. The delegates would like to see how the sisters interpret the SOLT vision, mission, and charism through the witness of their daily lives. We sisters feel deeply grateful for this opportunity of dialogue and communion with the Vicar of Christ and joyfully anticipate this time of shared grace. We ask for your prayers for this glorious event.

## A New Face for St. Ann's

By Jeanette Johnson

The next time you visit us at St. Ann's, you'll see some changes on our hill. The facelift has included demolition of all but two of the old modular buildings that housed the Ojibwe School in earlier years. The old buildings, which were in poor condition, were torn down this fall in an attempt to restore the hill to its original state. Renovation has begun on two of the remaining buildings that will be used for the purposes of St. Ann's Indian Mission.



Modular unit demolition



## St. Michael The Archangel

By Fr. Jeff Eppler, SOLT

We thank God for the gifts he has given us in 2010, particularly the people who have impacted our lives in so many different ways. One of these folks, Richard Jiggers, has agreed to present his view of St. Michael's in the article entitled "A Knock on the Door." We wish you Happy Holidays through our awesome God, alive and well at St. Michael the Archangel! Fr. Jeff Eppler, SOLT



Richard Jiggers stops to say hello at St. Ann's

## A Knock on the Door An Interview with Jiggers

By Jeanette Johnson

"It seemed I had been walking around with a dead soul for a long time," Richard Jiggers Lafromboise reflected about the period before the "knock on the door." He had just returned home from Washington, D.C., where he had met with some senators about a local project, some "unique development." Then it happened. "I told my wife, 'let's go for a walk,' and so we went for a walk out to the East Housing and started coming back. And God bless this gentleman, he was drunk, and he was going to get another jug for a friend. He had his lights off. It was kind of dusk. The wind was blowing in our faces, and we were continuing in the same direction. He came upon us kind of fast . . . and he hit me. I'm glad he hit me, because if he had hit my wife, he would have run right over her." After a couple of months, when he was able, Richard thanked the man for the wakeup call. "I have been on that path ever since."

Richard's path has taken him the way of God, to family, and to St. Michael's. He described his efforts at St. Michael's as "worth dying for. It's worth putting your whole soul and effort into doing something for the community, for God." His efforts have included, among many things, renovation work at St. Michael's, teaching confirmation from time to time, and helping with TEC (Teens Encounter Christ).

St. Michael's hosted its first TEC last spring with one teen in attendance. This November another TEC took place with 17 participants. Father Eppler acted as spiritual director, Richard as lay director, and a youth minister as an assistant lay director. Richard described the November TEC as "a fun time to bring the Spirit out in the young people. A lot happened. We had three non-Catholic youth that as the day was

winding down, the going home day, they were making connections with Father to become Catholic."

Richard concluded that St. Michael's is in the good hands of various

parishioners, who he described as dedicated, hard working, honest, and a priest who "has connectivity with the local people."

## St. Anthony

By Fr. Scott Brossart, SOLT

As we mentioned in our fall newsletter, so many people here have contributed to the success of St. Anthony's Parish. Again, we say thank you! Two of our parishioners, Kateri and Lambert Azure, speak about their involvement at St. Anthony in the article "Prayer in Action."



## Prayer In Action

By Judah Henderson

"You pray and talk to God and then act in any small way on His behalf," Kateri Azure explained about her view of prayer in action. Kateri's teaching of CCD classes is a good example of this concept. She added about prayer in action, "It really enriches your spiritual life."

Together, Kateri and her husband, Lambert, have logged thousands of hours of service to the Mission—prayer in action. Lambert found the most meaningful aspect of his ministry has been in his role as music minister at St. Anthony. His guitar playing abilities are legendary in the community. He has played the guitar his entire life and has been a member of bands in Los Angeles and locally. Now, he uses his gifts for the church.

It is prayer in action that compels Kateri to launder the altar linens, an opportunity that she feels very honored and humbled to perform. She explained, "These are the linens that wipe the chalice where the Precious Blood is. This reminds me that Jesus is there. St. Therese of Lisieux had the same job of cleaning the altar linens. So this is also a connection for me." Kateri and Lambert, who have devotions to St. Therese, have named their daughter after this saint.

Lambert and Kateri first met when Kateri came to St. Ann as a lay associate with the Benedictines. After a year of volunteer work, Kateri moved back to her hometown and then later returned to Minot to work for two years. As Lambert and Kateri thought about marriage, their respective families expressed concerns. Kateri added that the folks are now supportive as the families, "see us living out our faith." They have three daughters—Therese, Celine Joan, and Ayanna.

Looking back at Christmas, both Kateri and Lambert talked about what the season has meant to them. "God is in our marriage, his Son Incarnate," Kateri said, as she spoke about the Incarnation and how amazing it was that Jesus came into the world as a "precious baby." For Lambert, the Season was about family, church, and the preparation of Advent songs. With all the bustle of the Holiday Season, Lambert and Kateri still have found time to keep prayer central in their life.



# My View From St. Ann's:

## A Native American Joins Solt

### *An Interview with Sharyn Blue*



By Sara Thimmons

When first approached about becoming a lay member of SOLT (Society of Our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity) as a "consecrated widow," Sharyn Blue was filled with apprehension and questions. "What does it even mean to become a consecrated widow? What will this mean for my life? Will I have to move away from my home for formation?" But seeking to imitate Christ, "Not my will, but Yours," Sharyn approached the SOLT priests in Belcourt with her questions. It then became clear to her that she was called to be consecrated or "set apart" to intercede for others and to spend the rest of her life in the way of Anna and Simeon, praying in God's Holy Temple. She also found out that she could do all of her formation here in North Dakota, where she made her homestead.

Sharyn Blue grew up in Fort Belknap (Montana) where she was part of the Gros Ventre and Arapahoe Tribes. In her early years, she was a daily communicant, trained by nuns. As a young woman, Sharyn attended daily mass and went to Catholic school until the 11th grade. She loved Jesus from the early age of four years old according to her mother, a devout Catholic.

When she was 16, she nearly joined a Carmelite cloister but met the love of her life, Lawrence ("Buzz") Blue, Sr. Buzz was a Turtle Mountain Chippewa but was living in Washington State when they met. She prayed and realized that she could bring more souls to God (her husband, children, and grandchildren) if she got married. In 1973, she and her husband and their seven children moved to Belcourt, where he would continue his construction business.

Sharyn was 37 years old. Her youngest son had graduated, and she decided to complete her education. She completed her GED and began



*Sharyn Blue, Lector at St. Ann's*

her education at the Turtle Mountain Community College. Sharyn went on to attend the University of Minnesota, Mayville State, and the University of North Dakota where she received her teacher/librarian degree. She then completed her master's degree at the University of North Dakota in educational administration. She worked in the Belcourt School System for 23 years before retiring. She has lived in Belcourt ever since, where she is involved at St. Ann's and St. Anthony's as a reader, extraordinary minister of Holy Communion, and a lector. Sharyn also enjoys spending many hours a week with our Lord in the Adoration Chapel at St. Ann's.

After her husband died on St. Ann's Day in 2006, she knew that she would never remarry. Fr. John Patterson, SOLT, Fr. Shane McGee, SOLT, and Fr. Scott Brossart, SOLT, approached her about becoming a consecrated widow. Sharyn spent much of her time in prayer

about this decision.

In prayer, she received her answer from the Lord. She knew then that she was called to belong totally to God in prayer ministry.

In order to prepare to become a lay consecrated widow, Sharyn became a "Disciple of Jesus and Mary" after going through the three-year Plan of Life process through St. Ann's. She has taken Bible classes with Fr. Jeff Eppler, SOLT, for the past four years. Sharyn had read various books on Our Lady and made a total consecration to Jesus through Mary. She attends SOLT days of recollection, family nights, and has regular spiritual direction. She receives daily communion and prays the rosary daily as well as the Liturgy of the Hours with the SOLT community.

Her intense preparation started this past September, when she had intense reading to do from Mary of Agreda, and she zipped

through it because she was so excited. She could not wait to take her vows and promises, which will happen on a Marian feast day in 2011.

Sharyn is the first from Belcourt and the second Native American to join SOLT. When asked "why SOLT?" she said, "I was struck from the time they first came here to St. Ann's by their true devotion, prayerfulness, love of God, and that the priests were simply "holy." She will also take upon herself after her vows and promises the charism of the community—building true relationships and simply being congenial with others. Her family is very proud of her achievements and happy for her that her dreams are fulfilled with the Lord, as is the SOLT family, and the community of St. Ann's and St. Anthony's. We warmly welcome Sharyn as the second Native American to enter the SOLT community and ask Blessed Kateri and Our Lady of Guadalupe to intercede for her always.



## The Heart of the Queen of Peace

### *An Interview with Bishop Aquila*

By Jeanette Johnson

"Our thoughts ought by instinct to fly upwards from animals, men, and natural objects to their creator. If created things are so utterly lovely, how gloriously beautiful must He be who made them!" Saint Anthony of Padua.

Bishop Aquila, who presided over our St. Ann's Confirmation in late November, took time to comment about our Queen of Peace Bed and Breakfast and Conference/Retreat Center, one of his favorite places to stay while in Belcourt. He reflected, "One of the great parts of the Queen of Peace is the Chapel that is present in the center or the heart of the two buildings. And the Chapel is one that has the reserved Eucharist and the altar as the centerpiece."

Upon entering the Chapel, our eyes naturally focus first on the tall series of narrow window panels, which form the seven walls of the chapel (the eighth wall, the double-door entrance). In speaking about the windows that open to the west with a view of the setting sun, Bishop Aquila said they "open up to the natural beauty that surrounds the Parish Church of St. Ann's. That natural beauty brings you into touch with God. It allows you to see the beauty of creation and in reflecting upon the

beauty of creation, one is automatically drawn into the beauty of God and what God has given to us."

Bishop Aquila was the person who had encouraged St. Ann's Parish to purchase Queen of Peace from the Benedictine Sisters. It had served the Sisters as a convent and later as a Bed and Breakfast. The Sisters spent hours at a time in the Chapel in reflection, according to Richard Jiggers, a long-time resident of the area. Our Bishop said he would "encourage people who visit St. Ann's to always spend time in the Chapel when they stay at the Bed and Breakfast."

Guests have often commented about their peaceful stay, and you can read these comments in our Queen of Peace Guest Book. Bishop Aquila offered a theory about that tangible peace when he said, "The Chapel is dedicated to the Queen of Peace, to our Blessed Mother, and knowing that by that title there is a very real and great peace that is given there in that the peace really comes from Christ and the presence of Christ in the Eucharist. And that's what our



*Queen of Peace Chapel at sunset.*

Lady really desires for each of us, to always come to her Son and to know her Son." Bishop Aquila, encouraged people "who visit St. Ann's, to always spend time in the Chapel when they stay at the Bed and Breakfast." He added, "It's very special in that at any hour of the day you can stop in and make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament."

Bishop Aquila suggested another reason to visit Queen of Peace. "If people ever desire to make a private retreat or just to spend two or three days in prayer, certainly it offers itself for that. And it's a good place to do that."

Reflecting on the times he's enjoyed his stay at Queen of Peace, our Bishop concluded, "It's a great place to stay. It's very comfortable. The rooms are very adequate, and the food is wonderful."

## The Meaning of Youth Ministries

By Kevin Ashbrook and Amanda Estabrook, Youth Ministers

It has been a busy fall for us in Youth Ministry. Our monthly Coffeehouse has taken off and is seeing more and more youth and community members performing at each one. Our Theology of the Body for Teens class is wrapping up with a separate retreat for boys and girls. We had our first Lock-In Day (where youth are excused from school to come and spend a day at the Coffeehouse for various activities), which was a success, and we look forward to more in the coming months. This year, we are fortunate to have two fantastic volunteers from the community, Hope Parker and Troy Payer. Both are former participants in St. Ann's Youth Ministry and are now working to inspire the youth of the Turtle Mountains.

We recently asked Hope and Troy to comment on what Youth Ministry has meant to them and what inspired them to work with us. Troy said that "Youth Ministry was my home away from home. It brought me closer to Christ and introduced me to some amazing people." Hope answered that "Youth Ministry was a supportive environment for me to grow as a young adult." Both Troy and Hope commented on the joy that they saw in the volunteers, counselors, and youth ministers, and they wanted to experience that in their own lives. Troy wanted to "help the youth in my community and bring them closer to Christ." Both Troy and Hope have treasured and sometimes funny memories of their involvement in Youth Ministries.

Thank you for your continued support of this vital ministry!



# Little Miracles *Photos by Jeanette Johnson*



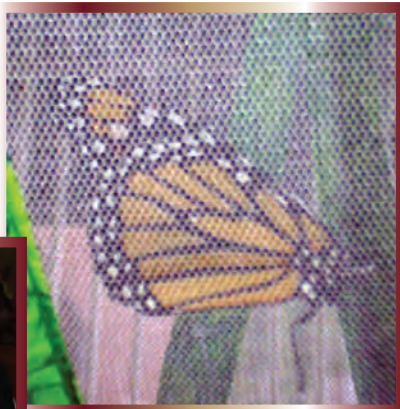
Christine and Noel - St. Ann's Development Office Volunteers in 2010.



A visit from Fr. Cheney, Bishop Aquila, and Fr. Meyer in November 2010.



Confirmation with Bishop Aquila presiding.



Mr. K's Monarch Butterfly "Project."



Four kittens rescued from demolition of modular units at St. Ann. Raised & put into good homes.



Baptism of at St. Ann's Parish with Fr. Shane McKee presiding.



Sarah, Steeler Fan, from Pennsylvania with family "Goofball Players" Fundraiser for St. Ann's Mission.



Summer Pow-Wow in Dunseith.



Work began on hiking trails at Father's Lake.



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## Where Is She Now?

*By Nicolette Forrest*

Nicolette currently works as a volunteer in St. Ann's Parish Office. Christina Skalko, former Development Office volunteer, is now in the novitiate program at Queen of Peace Convent in New Ulm, Minnesota.

**N:** How would you describe your time at St. Ann's?

**C:** Peaceful, challenging, and fulfilling. Hard but good. Felt peace and free and knew it was where I was supposed to be.

**N:** What would you say was your biggest challenge?

**C:** When we were so busy it was hard to remain recollected at times. There were times when I needed to remember that people's needs were more important than the work.

**N:** Why do you feel that God called you to serve here, and what do you feel like you gained?

**C:** I learned about the culture of the Chippewa Indians and the beauty of it and its relationship to Catholicism. I learned to work with others with different personalities. It was a time of discernment and prayer. I gained appreciation for different types of people and their gifts.

**N:** The Truck Raffle showed how generous people are. The Raffle was a lot of work but also a sense of accomplishment.

**C:** I knew I was called to volunteer somewhere, and I was planning to volunteer out of the Country. But I couldn't find my passport. I called the Vocations Director of Duluth, MN,



*Christina & Nicole in early 2009.*

and he said he would look to see if he could find somewhere I could volunteer in the States. Danny S. and I went to the same high school; she told me she was volunteering in North Dakota with SOLT, and I thought I should come. I thought and prayed about it and decided to come, and while I was here, the Duluth Vocation Director called me and told me the only place he found for me to volunteer was in North Dakota at St. Ann's, and I said, "I'm already here." I felt peace and joy.

I am very grateful for the opportunity to volunteer at St. Ann's and happy to have met so many people in Belcourt. I enjoyed working with Doc, who has an inspiring love for Jesus, Mary, the saints, and Good St. Ann.