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Editorial

Welcome to the Autumn 2011 issue of Pastoral Pages. We hope you enjoy reading through it.

Our theme for this issue is *Ethics*. We are thrilled to have contributors of the stature of Kilian de Lacy and John Kleinsman to give us their thoughts on this issue. We are also indebted to Judge Sir David Curruthers for his article on Restorative Justice.

We have the usual updates from KPAC (Kapiti Pastoral Area Council) and PPCs as well as from various Pastoral Area Teams. The Adult Education Team outlines some of the activities proposed for the coming year and check out what the team who organised the Pukekaraka Day have planned for this year.

Our sympathies are extended to the Presentation Sisters on the death of Sr Joseph Mary, an incredible woman who gave so much of her life to the people of our Pastoral Area.

God Bless – Anna and the Editorial Team.

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Reflections - Ethics

Ethics, also known as moral philosophy, is a branch of philosophy that addresses questions about morality – that is, concepts such as good and evil, right and wrong, virtue and vice, justice, etc.

Bulls I Have Met -Ethical Dilemmas

By Kilian de Lacy

Ever been on the “horns of a dilemma”? Does this saying make you, as it does me, think of a large bull standing menacingly in your way as you contemplate your next action?

Ethics is a bit like that bull. It is a subject which most of us put aside for the pundits while failing to realise its implications in our everyday lives.

What is ethics? To my way of thinking, it is being honest in everything I do; trying to be true to the standards set for me by my parents, my teachers and, above all, my God; it is applying the principles of Gospel integrity to the little decisions which present themselves hour by hour, day by day, in my personal and professional life.

Sure, ethics includes all those major decisions some of us are faced with, like abortion, major theft, even murder. But it's in the little things of everyday life that ethics plays its part.

I call to mind the words of H L Mencken: “The difference between a moral man and a man of honour is that the latter regrets a discreditable act, even when it has worked and he has not been caught.”

Why should I be bothered with ethics anyway? Partly because I profess to be a Catholic, and the whole Church is likely to be judged by what I choose to do (see what a meal the media have

made of certain priestly aberrations in recent years, for example). Partly, in my case, because my parents would revolve rapidly in their graves if I did anything which could be construed as even slightly unethical. Partly because I am prone to judge others' failures in the ethics department and therefore my prior occupation should be to remove the beam from my own eye.

For the moment, I leave behind major medical questions and concentrate simply on situations which might arise as I go about my daily life:

- *Giving an honest day's work for my pay.* Sometimes the temptation to skive off when the office is really quiet and just ‘forget’ to mention it to the boss is very strong.
- *Avoiding legitimate taxes.* Many is the person who has become rich through exploiting loopholes in the law. Am I one of them?
- *Helping myself to another's reputation.* Even concrete evidence does not allow me to judge of another's motives, no matter how bad the action appears to be.
- *Parking in a disability park to which I have no right.* This may seem a trifle in the larger scheme of things but, as the old saying goes, “Look after the pennies and the pounds will look after themselves”.



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- *Failing to stop and help someone in distress.* How often I find it easier to look the other way so I don't have to become involved. – do shades of a certain parable spring to mind?
- *Ignoring someone in the street because he smells bad and looks unkempt.* Am I frightened I might have to treat this person as a human being?
- *Insisting on punishment for those who transgress while managing to keep my own transgressions out of the public eye.* It is so easy to transfer my feelings of guilt onto someone else, making myself feel righteous. I can be very cowardly in this regard.
- *Ripping off the system.* Do I always tell 'the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth' when applying for help? It's so easy to embroider the facts to increase my entitlements.
- *Being ashamed to acknowledge my Catholic faith.* This can be tough, especially when the Church and its teachings are the subject of ridicule.
- *Remaining silent when I could bring truth to a situation in which I could be implicated.* I recall St Thomas More's attitude to such conduct.

Had you ever considered that ethics could be so wide-reaching? While we are mostly not conscious of ethics as a motive for our actions, it just goes to show that we can't escape it.

Our choices are with us every day. No matter what our station in life, no

matter what our circumstances, we are faced with choices, many of them ethical.

As Bertrand Russell wrote: “Without civic morality, communities perish; without personal morality their survival has no value.”

Kilian de Lacy is a regular contributor to Catholic magazines in both New Zealand and the U.S.A, and has recently retired as the Senior New Zealand Catholic Prison Chaplain.

Bioethics Comment: “Directions” At The End Of Life

By John Kleinsman

I am a member of the AA and receive their magazine – Directions: Keeping New Zealanders Moving. I never expected to find in the latest issue an advertisement for voluntary euthanasia. That it was situated with a number of other advertisements for wheelchairs, mobility scooters and therapies to improve blood circulation and water retention was less surprising. Older people are an obvious target in the campaign to promote the legalisation of euthanasia in New Zealand, not just because they are older but also because they are more likely to feel isolated and vulnerable; something which makes them particularly susceptible to certain arguments promoting euthanasia.

The advertisement is cleverly worded to manipulate people’s fears about pain and dying. The choices it presents are stark and overly simplistic; a lingering pain-filled death versus a quick easy death. Those promoting

euthanasia are certainly focused on keeping New Zealanders moving – moving on!

Euthanasia is presented in the advertisement as the only way out of a conundrum. The inference is that without euthanasia there is no other help available. This is grossly inaccurate; it ignores the science of palliative care and the assistance provided daily throughout New Zealand to patients and their families by dedicated and trained hospice workers and other health professionals. In the words of one health professional: Uncontrolled pain constitutes a medical emergency, not a justification for euthanasia.

Particularly disturbing is the advertisement’s reference to unbearable “mental” as well as physical pain as a reason for euthanasia. This would ultimately allow anyone who was ‘fed up with life’ to demand the right to be killed or access to the means to do so, something now being advocated in the Netherlands. There would, then, be no logical reason to restrict euthanasia to any particular group of people. We are talking about a ‘slippery slope’.

While proponents of euthanasia centre their argument on the importance of personal choice, legalising euthanasia will, in practice, actually remove the choice to live for many. Why? In an environment where the numbers of elderly are growing and feeling increasingly isolated, where demands on the healthcare budget are burgeoning and we are increasingly judging sickness and disability in

terms of economic cost, the elderly (and those with disabilities) will inevitably come to see themselves as a burden on the rest of us. In this context euthanasia is wrongly and dangerously described as a 'free choice'; the reality is that it will come to be experienced as a form of coercion. Our elderly people deserve the best of care at the end of life rather than the message that they should make way and move themselves on!

A belief in the absolute dignity of human life points us in a very different direction, which is why Catholic teaching is adamantly opposed to euthanasia. The challenge for those of us who are Catholic is to understand the deeper human reasons which lie behind the Catholic injunction against euthanasia, and to be able to explain these reasons to others. It's not simply a matter of

blindly obeying Catholic teaching and foregoing individual choice. There is much more at stake, specifically, the choice as to the sort of society we want to live in.

Advocates of euthanasia are proposing one set of directions for our society. Catholic teaching places before us an alternative direction. Which roadmap will you follow?

John Kleinsman is the director of the New Zealand Catholic Bioethics Centre – the Nathaniel Centre. The Centre's role is to act as an advisory and resource centre on bioethical questions while promoting research and action to support the Church's pastoral response to bioethical issues that arise. You can check out their online articles on euthanasia and other topics by visiting their website - www.nathaniel.org.nz - or phoning them on (04) 499 2251 for a copy of their latest journal which features a number of articles on euthanasia.

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Sr Joseph Mary Delaney



A Maori karanga, the Irish greeting “caed mile failte” and a “welcome” opened the Requiem Mass for Sister Joseph Mary Delaney, a member of the Presentation sisters in Paraparaumu and former principal of St Patrick’s School, who died on Thursday, January 27. The three strands of the welcome spoke of the woman born in Ireland, who spent most of her life teaching children in New Zealand and had a deep respect for Maori culture and tradition.

St Patrick’s Church in Paraparaumu was full for the funeral of the nun who was one of the founders of Catholic education on the Kapiti Coast and who, in her retirement, continued to work for the Church and people in need. Among the congregation were former pupils, teachers and parents from the school as well as Presentation Sisters from around New Zealand.

Sister Joseph Mary was born in Tipperary in Ireland on July 6, 1921 and baptised Bridget Agnes Delaney, taking the name Joseph Mary when she was professed in the Presentation order.

She was one of a group of seven Presentation Sisters who arrived in Paraparaumu from their

convent in Thurles, Ireland to teach at St Patrick’s School (photo below). They arrived in Wellington in January 1954, however the new school was not built, so for a year the sisters taught at the Blue Moon Ballroom at Paraparaumu Beach.

The Tongariro Street school was completed in December 1954 and Sister Joseph Mary spent more than 26 years teaching there, for some years as principal. Following her retirement in 1980 she taught in Manaia for 10 years before returning to Paraparaumu.

In recent years she had been ill and cared for at Sevenoaks.

St Patrick’s School principal Martin Elms said the days since Sister Joseph Mary’s death had caused him to reflect on the history of the school.



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To go to the other side of the world to teach children shows real commitment and passion and it behoves us to honour that and carry it on. We are very fortunate to have that kind of legacy."

- Margaret Irvine

Homily for Requiem Mass of Sister Joseph Mary Delaney

In the days since her death on Thursday evening we have shared many stories – some wonderful memories of Sister Joseph Mary and her ministry here in Aotearoa – New Zealand for the last 57 years of her life.

She has been described variously as a pioneering woman; a wonderful teacher; a formidable woman with drive and determination who "could run rings around the various priests" who have ministered here over the years...!

So many stories - but it is time to leave those behind as we reflect on the Word of God; or rather, to see the true depth and significance of these stories of Sister Joseph Mary against the foundation and backdrop of the Word of God for she was a woman completely at home with the Word of God.

It was the Word of God that shaped the commitment of Joseph Mary for her 70 years as a religious Sister in the Congregation of the Presentation of Our Blessed Lady. It was in the Word of God that she constantly heard the themes of today's readings – Reassurance, Gratitude to God, Pride and Thanksgiving for all that has been achieved in and through the body of Christ; and the central themes of her religious life call - and response.

The Word of God reminded her each day that it is love alone that can pierce the darkness; love alone that can overcome distance in the human heart as it makes its journey towards God and into God.

The Word of God, together with the table of the Lord, shaped and reshaped her heart and

her unique response to the Lord – she became the wise woman, the mentor of future leaders and the courageous woman through, and in, the Word of God and the Body and Blood of Jesus.

She reached out to those on the margins because she first allowed the Lord into the very recesses of her soul. Whether it was the pregnant teenager, the shamed prisoner or the poverty stricken parent wondering how to put food on the table– she recognised them all as another Christ; a brother or sister of the Lord Jesus and a brother or sister of his Mother, Mary. She had been blessed by the Lord – she could be a blessing for others because she knew in her heart that the only difference between her story and theirs was the grace of God.

Since arriving here three years ago today I came to witness Joseph Mary's faith and compassion, her wisdom and prayer and her wonderful support of so many in the church, not least the Staff and Students of St Patrick's School. She was so very proud of the School, as indeed are all the Sisters that have taught there with her.

Like Fr Jim and Monsignor John, I was also very privileged to witness her final journey into the heart of God – no longer the pioneering woman; no longer the woman able to push through barriers, bounce any opposition into touch or call the shots, but a woman of faith who embraced loss – the loss of health, the loss of independence and the loss of mobility. She did not find these losses easy but she kept her heart open and receptive to God's love now visiting her through others - not least the care of Sister Breda and Sister Celine and the Sisters of her Community and latterly the staff of Sevenoaks. Your care has

been profound for her and we offer you our deep gratitude and prayer.

Joseph Mary's faith went to an even deeper level as she embraced the love and care of others and relinquished all her roles in the community save that of the woman of faith.

At the end of her life she needed to hear the Word of God in a wholly and holy new way – The Lord Jesus saying to her in her heart: “Joseph Mary, Do not be afraid”; “Joseph Mary I give thanks to God for you – you have shared my joys and burdens...”

Notice the end of the Gospel – Jesus rolled up the scroll and sat down. Sister Joseph Mary has rolled up the scroll. She has given it back to God. She no longer needs it because she has completed her God-given mission. We, however, are free to pick it up or to ignore it. Free to take it with us today or free to bury it. If we do choose to read it or reflect on it we will see the questions she leaves us all as a challenge and as her legacy. For example

How do we tend to your souls? How do we listen to God? How do we care for the caregivers? How do we reach out to others - especially those on the margins of society? And the broken child within our own hearts?

Joseph Mary no longer needs the scroll of God's Word.

- Dare we pick it up?
 - Dare we live it as Joseph Mary did?
- May she truly rest in peace...

Father Michael McCabe
Feast of Saint Brigid 1 February 2011



Pastoral Area News

Updates from our Councils



Pastoral Area Council

A number of important milestones were reached since the last report:

- the adoption of the Terms of Reference for the Pastoral Area Council, and
- the completion of the Strategic Property Committee report.

The Terms of Reference include a description of the role of the Council - namely, the support of the Pastoral Area Team and the development and co-ordination of opportunities for collaborative action between our two parishes.

Your Council will be vigorously pursuing this mandate.

The Strategic Property report has yielded much useful information

to guide future decisions; it will be sent to Archbishop John shortly and, following his response, will be made available for comment to all parishioners.

At its February meeting the KPAC identified certain likely areas for further collaboration and will be creating plans to progress these. Education will be an initial focus.

Under the auspices of KPAC, the Pukekarakā Group is developing a booklet to explain the protocol for our Maori mass (Miha).

The Council acknowledged with thanks Jim Power's contribution as chair of the KPAC since its inception and who retired at the last meeting.

John Butterfield Chair, KPAC



Rear: John Butterfield (Chair), Michael Dodson (Deputy Chair) Richard Ward, Jim Power (retiring Chair)

Front: Fr Michael McCabe, Glen McCullough, Maureen Borkin, Mary-Ann Greaney, Anna Ryan (Sec),

Fr Owen Sinclair

Inset: Sue McGlone, appointed in place of Jim Power

Tribute to Jim Power

Jim Power retired in February as Chairman of the Kapiti Pastoral Area Council after 5 years of dedicated service.

While he was elected as a representative of Waikanae Parish he is best remembered in the Area Council for his role as Chairman.



The Area Council came into being five years ago, and Jim was there at the beginning to help fashion its purpose, its mission, and its responsibilities. He helped to give it the direction it needed to get off the ground. As Chairman he became the face of the Area Council so far as other Parishes and other denominations were concerned.

This tribute is paid to him for his skill and expertise, for his leadership and for his sensible attention to detail. The infrastructure he helped to cement in place was built on the principles of our faith, and was achieved with the greatest goodwill and collaboration between the two Parish Councils.

Jim Power leaves behind him an organisation which is now truly representative of the Kapiti Area and of the two Parishes of Paraparaumu and Waikanae.

Michael Dodson(chair OLOF, PPC)

Waikanae Parish Pastoral Council

The Waikanae PPC meets on the first Sunday of each month (except January). Highlights from our February meeting:

1. **A presentation by Youth Ministry** representatives Joe Green and Sr. Helen O'Sullivan. The Ministry will prepare a Business Plan which will outline sources of income and how it was to be expended.

The meeting fully endorsed the work of the Youth Ministry, and offered to take this endorsement to the Parish by way of the Website, and in the Newsletter. In conclusion the meeting accepted all the recommendations suggested by the ministry and would support those recommendations at KPAC level .

2. **The question of relationships between the KPAC and the Parish Councils** and the joint committees

(such as the Youth Ministry and Adult Education) was discussed at length at the recent KPAC meeting. The KPAC's role is to suggest, advise and give leadership to the Parish Councils. They, in turn, would consult and confer with, and discuss and collaborate with the Ministry concerned (such as Youth and Adult Education) but the operational, on-the-ground, work would be undertaken by that ministry itself.

3. **New Parishioners** would in future be asked to supply more detail about their talents and experience in Church affairs (provided they were happy to supply the same). This might



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help identify talented people who might then be encouraged to join appropriate groups within the Parish.

4. **The Website** is being well supported, with plenty of “hits”. The Minutes of PPC meetings are available on the website, along with the weekly Newsletter and other Parish documents.

5. **The Adult Education Ministry** is a joint Committee of the two parishes. It will be producing a programme of events and courses in response to the recent Questionnaire. This initiative will be a major undertaking for this year.

6. **Sue McGlone** was appointed to be a Parish representative on the KPAC, in place of Jim Power who recently retired therefrom.

Michael Dodson(chair)

Our Parish School

St Patrick’s Primary School

Start Of Year



The year started on a sad note with the passing of Sister Joseph Mary, one of the original seven nuns who came from Ireland in 1954 to start the school here in Kapiti. Sr Joseph Mary taught at the school for over 20 years and was the school’s second principal. Many past pupils and parents have fond memories of her time at the school.

She maintained her interest in the school, attending school masses and liturgies, supporting families and, along with the Presentation Sisters, praying for the school every day.

Mission Day was one of the projects she started and is one of the most important days in our school calendar. She was determined to be present and was here last year despite being confined to a wheel chair.

The sisters founded the school on the motto Faith Knowledge and Integrity. These are still the cornerstone of our core school gospel values.


May she rest in Peace with the God she served so faithfully.

We have been delighted to welcome a number of new children throughout the school as well as our new five year olds. We have started the year with 123 children and have plenty of new entrants to start during the year.

We have some exciting developments to look forward to.

The classrooms in the main block are to be refurbished later this year by the Catholic Schools Board Limited (which owns the buildings on behalf of the Archbishop). The refurbishment should see bigger classrooms with enhanced display areas, improved lighting and ventilation, digital enhancements for 21st century learning, and better indoor/outdoor flow.

There will also be improvements to the basic structure of the school, along with electrical and IT infrastructure upgrades. All focus on providing optimum learning environments for our children that are flexible enough to adapt to changes that may occur in the future. Our parent support group (SoK) and the Board are investigating ways to fund and install permanent



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The cost of an education at St Pats is the same as for a state school except for \$368 per year per child which parents pay to the Archbishop because the buildings are owned and maintained by the Church. Everything else is funded by the Ministry of Education, or locally raised funds.

The Archbishop is very clear that finance should not be a barrier to sending children to a Catholic school.

Fr Michael and I are always willing to discuss ways in which we can assist all Catholic children to attend St Patricks School.

Please visit us on www.stpatspara.school.nz for a window into our wonderful little school.

Youth

Hi all. The new year has started once again with a new energy and new enthusiasm for our youth. As with each year we have the opportunity to embrace changes and move forward in our endeavours to work with youth and encourage their love of and fellowship with God and our community.

St Patrick's Youth Ministry News

Debbie Matheson continues to be contracted to provide the services of a Youth Coordinator for St Patrick's Parish. Currently she is working

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15 hours per week. She has been joined by Jacqui McLaughlin for 10 hours per week who will do the administrative work for St Patrick's Youth Ministry. Both positions are due to be reviewed at the end of this financial year. Debbie's main focus will be to continue to build up sustainable leadership teams and support strategies to provide a variety of youth activities during 2011 & beyond. Thanks to the support of St Patrick's School and their staff, Debbie & Jacqui continue to work from the Youth Office at the back of Grace Hall.

Fun Time For Pre School Children
Fun Time (Music and movement followed by a cuppa & fellowship) started mid February with a new leadership team led by Mary Donato with Deborah Gedye & Maria Brocklebank supporting. Once again thanks to the support of St Patrick's School, Fun Time Music continues to run from Grace Hall on a Thursday 9.30am – 10.30am. For more information, please see the flyer at the back of the church or contact Debbie 022 67 57 357 or email kapiti.youth@gmail.com.

College Age Youth
G.U.Y.S. (God's Ultimate Youth Squad) has started again running fortnightly on Sundays 6.30pm – 8.30pm. This term the scheduled dates are 13 February, 27 February, 13 March, 27 March, 10 April. G.U.Y.S. will run from Grace Hall. As always it will be a place for youth to meet in fellowship, fun and with the opportunity to grow in the love of God and being a Catholic. We are very lucky to have an enthusiastic

& committed leadership team encompassing Leaders from our wider pastoral area – Sara-Lee Smith, Mark Dalgety, Karen Mallon & Kevin Kneebone.

College Age & Above Camp
The next G.U.Y.S. Pastoral Area Camp is just around the corner 4-6 March 2011. This year it's being held closer to home at Palm Grove in Valley Rd. The theme for this camp is Priest, Prophet, King. It is for college age youth and offers the opportunity for youth to get to know more youth from our wider pastoral area in an environment that encourages youth to learn more about their faith and being a Catholic while enjoying the company of their peers. As usual, these weekends cannot go ahead without the planning and commitment of a dedicated team, who give up their weekends to be enriched by our youth. A big thank you to the leadership team of Jacqui McLaughlin, Michelle Hedge, Joe Green, Sara-Lee Smith and Debbie Matheson who are leading the weekend ably supported by Liam Smith, Clare Hammond, Shane Morgan, Luke Bravenboer, Wilhelm Vaeluaga and Donella Manson, along with our fantastic cooks Maureen & Mike Hammond. After camp there will be a slide show showing the great youth we have in our Pastoral Area. You will also have the opportunity to meet them as they join our parish for mass on 6 March followed by a cuppa & cookie.

Primary School Age Children
J-Team will run 3 events this term for children in Years 6 – 8 at primary

school. The first will run on Friday 25 February. As with all youth groups, we are reliant on committed leaders who are able to run groups on a regular basis. We continue to search for those inspired people who would be willing to run a regular J-Team session for these enthusiastic youngsters who are so very ready to join together to play & learn about God who is so pivotal in our lives. If you are able to offer some time for these children, please contact Debbie 022 67 7 357 or email kapiti.youth@gmail.com.

Young Catholic Leaders Course
This course is an annual course run in December by the Diocese for youth heading into Year 13 the following year. Traditionally up to 6 students are selected from each of the Catholic Colleges, or in our case the Pastoral Area. At this course they are given the tools they need to be great leaders in their schools and parishes. Through the hard work of our Youth Leaders, our pastoral area has for the 3rd year sent 6 of its youth to this course. From St Patrick's they were Donella Manson,

Wilhelm Vaeluaga, Alex Matheson, Sarah Postlewait. From Our Lady of Fatima Jessie Webber-Sparrow & Laura Petersen. Our youth came back full of enthusiasm and ready for the leadership roles the new year will bring.

Their experiences are best summed up by the song (see bottom of this page) they presented at the end of the camp, explaining their experiences of YCL.

WE are all brothers and sisters in our family, the Church. Acknowledging that it takes a whole community to raise a child, WE NEED YOU! Talk to our Youth Coordinator today about how you can help us utilise the wisdom of age and the enthusiasm of youth to build a vibrant community within St Patrick's Parish.

Please keep us in your prayers!



*Now after 5 days we've made so many friends
We've learnt so much, we don't know where to begin
Compassion, vision and excessive passion
And now we go forth and lead in our schools.
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So now we set out and learn from our failures.
We'll be the guys looked up to
We'll care for them; they'll love it
And as we lead them in faith
We'll look back to here – YCL! X2*



Adult Education

Questionnaire - In Sept/Oct a questionnaire was distributed in both OLOF and St Pat's parishes, seeking feedback on what parishioners in our Pastoral Area would like to see offered in the field of Adult Education. The results across both parishes were very similar with the top areas of interest being prayer, spirituality and the sacraments. The Pastoral Area Adult Education Team is planning to hold a series of evenings on the Sacraments later in the year with sessions on other topics to follow. Watch this space.

Lenten Small Groups - Do you wish to join a small group this Lent? To increase choice and to avoid duplication, our two parishes are combining to offer two different programmes. You are welcome to join

a group in either (or both) parish/es.

1. Caritas Lenten Programme - Once again Caritas has provided an excellent Lenten reflection programme based on the Lenten Readings. The theme, "United by our common humanity" comes from the New Zealand Bishop's statement *A Consistent Ethic of Life - Te Kahu-O-te-Ora*. This will be held in the Waikanae parish. Enquiries to Wullie and Margaret Grant 293 8702.
2. Sunday readings - reflection, sharing and discussion. This will be held in the Paraparaumu parish. Enquiries to Anna Ryan 902 6330.

Sign up for either of these programmes using the form on the adult education notice board in the foyer.

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May e-conference – “Holy Spirit”
Watch parish newsletters for details of this.

“I do find it hard to understand why very few make an effort to go to the e-conf in Waikanae.” (Lyn, questionnaire respondent).

These programmes are being offered by the Pastoral Area Adult Education Team, in conjunction with both parishes.

Maori Spirituality: Pukekaraka Group

Parishioners from both our parishes are encouraged to participate in any or all of the following activities as we strive to become a more bi-culturally aware Pastoral Area.

The Maori Miha (Masses) are being held monthly in St Patrick’s. One month it’s the mass on the third Sunday at 9.00 and the following month it’s the third Saturday’s evening mass (6.00pm in summer, 5.30 in winter). Thus Sunday Miha will be held in February, April, June, August, October, December. Saturday Miha will be held in March, May, July, September, November.

Booklets are being made available at all Miha to help explain the tikanga (protocol) observed during the celebration of Mass in Maori in our Pastoral Area.

Miha in Slo Mo (slow motion) is an exciting opportunity for us all to become comfortable with the pronunciation, intonation and tikanga (protocol) involved in the Miha. This will be a two hour session prior to the Miha on Saturday 21st May.

Social Justice

Restorative Practices - Moving Into Education

Restorative justice is a different way of dealing with crime. The traditional criminal justice system asks three questions and provides three answers. The questions are: what law was broken; who is to blame; what punishment is deserved?

Restorative justice asks different questions. It is a way of responding to offending and the effects of crime that makes the people affected by the crime the focus of the process. It seeks to repair the harm caused by the offending, to allocate responsibility for repairing the harm and to involve those who have been affected by the harm, including the community, in the resolution.

What is exciting is that this way of working, to a large extent pioneered in New Zealand, has now moved into other areas of our national life, particularly in educational processes and is now well recognised in Australia, the United Kingdom, the United States of America and elsewhere.

There is a hierarchy of possible approaches. In some cases the process can inform personal conversations between staff members and students based on a restorative approach that aims to explore the events, their consequences and how any harm can be repaired. Or it can involve a full restorative conference loosely based on the youth justice family group conference used in some schools

for the most serious conflict issues. Or it can include a larger number of participants – can include, of course, both of victims and perpetrators and the whole school or representatives of it.

A full vision of restorative processes in schools envisages a fully restorative approach to the entire way the school orders itself in all its relationships and in every aspect to its functioning – thus becoming a fully restorative caring and inclusive community.

In clusters of New Zealand secondary schools using restorative processes, suspensions have reduced by almost 50% in four years. Exclusions (expulsions) have reduced by more than 50%. There are some schools that have moved to a fully restorative approach. Others are on the pathway. It is exciting and valuable. These schools are finding they can prevent bad behaviour as well as deal with it when it does occur. Teachers and students can get on with teaching and learning. It is valuable from a number of respects, not the least of which is that continuing involvement in education is shown by international research to be a protective factor against criminal offending. This is crime prevention at its best.

New Zealand is one of the leaders in this regard. It is very hard to estimate how many schools are now involved as it is not something which is generally reported upon, but the numbers are advancing rapidly. One estimate in the Canterbury region is that over 50% of secondary schools were all adopting a restorative processes approach to problems of discipline and performance.

The Ministry of Education is encouraging this process in its student engagement initiative work as the key way for reducing suspensions from school.

An early criticism was that the process took longer than traditional processes and that therefore it simply added an extra task to those who were already pressed. That has not been the experience of those who take part in it. Their experience has been that the process is worthwhile because it deals effectively with the issue rather than leaving it to re-emerge in another way.

So the successes are enormous; the commitment is huge; the leadership must be able, strong and clear sighted; and the support and training for teachers and others who take part in the process has to be clever, professional and focused. But the results are there to be seized. A new approach based on gospel values has been shown to work. These are exciting times.

*Judge Sir David Curruthers,
Chairman, NZ Parole Board*

Housework never
killed anyone
but why take the
chance?



God made rainy
days so gardeners
could get their
other chores done



Egypt ... Bethlehem University... Kapiti Pastoral Area

*- a personal view of how the dots join
from Peter Ryan.*

One of the features that has struck me about recent events in Egypt is the lack of any form of leadership “waiting in the wings” to take this huge and young population on its first steps towards democracy.

Sadly, Egypt is not alone in this predicament. Alternative leaders are not encouraged in many states in the world.

One organisation that we know well, Bethlehem University in occupied Palestine, is doing something about this and has been doing something about this for years. One of their goals is to train leaders for a democratic future.

We can show our support for the rights of ordinary people in a very direct way – we can join the dots – by helping the de la Salle brothers who run Bethlehem Catholic University. We can do this through our prayer, through taking an informed interest and informing others about events and issues, and by donating money to support tertiary education for Christians and Muslims, men and women, in the very town where Jesus was born.

Br Peter Bray, PhD, is the vice-chancellor of Bethlehem University. His previous job was for Wellington Catholic Archdiocese. He has strong links with Wellington and with Caritas. One hundred percent of any money donated to Bethlehem

University through Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand will get to Bethlehem University.

Think about it ... pray about it ... should you be helping join the dots to assist with constructive and just leadership in such a key area of the world?

Cheques should be made out to Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand: Bethlehem University and sent to Caritas, PO Box 12193, Wellington 6144. Donations of \$5 or more are tax deductible and you will receive receipts from both Caritas and Bethlehem University. If you would like to be known as part of the Kapiti Coast Pastoral Area, please mention this with your donation.

Peter Ryan is Social Justice co-ordinator for St Patrick's Parish and member of the Pastoral Area Social Justice Group.

Struggling to read Pastoral Pages?



We can supply you with your own larger print copy or send it to you as an email attachment.

Contact the editor on 902 6330 or ryanfamily@paradise.net.nz.

Waikanae Charismatic Prayer Group meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday at 7:30pm in the Foyer of our church in Parata St. All are welcome to come, praise & worship and be blessed. Contact Billie 902 3868 or Glen 2931747

Introducing Parish Groups

Legion of Mary. Due to a shortage of active members, the praesidium has decided to go into recess. It is quite sad that this has happened. The Legion has been in St Patrick's parish for over 45 years and has done a fair amount of visiting, etc. Hopefully the praesidium will come out of this recession. The work of Jesus and Mary must continue. The Legion is worldwide and is very active even in the old Russian states. There are over one million active members and over 20 million auxiliaries. But in New Zealand, for various reasons, we are few in number. Please pray that the Legion will bounce back.

Lionel Henry, Legion of Mary

St Mary MacKillop Prayer Group meets every second Thursday 2.00-3.00p.m. at 22A Pencarrow Ave., Coastal Villas, Paraparaumu. Contact Nina O'Flynn, 297 0519

Ed: If you would like your group featured in this section contact Anna.

Goat for Dinner

The young couple invited their elderly priest for Sunday dinner.

While they were in the kitchen preparing the meal, the priest asked their son what they were having.

"Goat," the little boy replied.

"Goat?" replied the startled man of the cloth. "Are you sure about that?"

"Yep," said the youngster. "I heard Dad say to Mum, 'Today is just as good as any to have the old goat for dinner'."

Are you committed to social justice?

Are you interested in promoting human dignity and justice through personal contact with those in need?

We need new members to support the Paraparaumu Vinnies and meet growing demand for our services on the Kapiti Coast.

We welcome you to come along to our next meeting to find out more or to give Rebecca or Carol a call.

7pm Monday 21st February 2011,
at Parish Presbytery Meeting Room,
St Patrick's Church, Paraparaumu

(Fortnightly Monday evening meetings)

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Recent Events

Flower Arranging at St Patrick's

One Saturday morning back in November, a group of women gathered in the foyer of St Patrick's to witness beauty taking shape under the skilled hands of Christopher Barnes.

As the photos demonstrate, he is a highly talented and experienced florist. Chris had his own store in Hamilton for many years and then tutored for Waikato Polytech in Wellington. He specialises in wedding work which he does from home, and also does private lessons for anyone wishing to learn, including florists needing upskilling and 'brushing up'. He is a very experienced florist and holds the NZ Professional Florists Diploma, the highest floral qualification. We enjoyed his fun, irreverent style of presentation whilst being blown away with his artistry.

Thanks to Joyce Haughey and Margaret Rickets for organizing such a morning of creative inspiration.

Oh, and how's the 'community pruning' going?





Invitation

Ladies, join in a Card Making Day

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Grace Hall, St Patricks School

Saturday 12th March 2pm \$2.50

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Upcoming Events

Slo Mo Mass – see *Maori Spirituality*, above, for detail on the Mass in slow motion.

Lenten Programmes – see *Adult Education*, above, for details of what is coming up.

Saints of Today

This month we reflect on the ordinary saints that sit next to us, often without our being aware of what they do. How might we too, become ordinary saints?

HIDDEN TALENTS

One of the more harsh parables in the New Testament is the one concerning the talents. The servants who used their talents to profit were richly rewarded. But those who failed to exploit their talents lost everything and were consigned into outer darkness. It wasn't as though they misused their talents; they simply failed use them profitably. They buried them in the ground.

St Paul, writing to the Corinthians, talks about talents but lists some of the more colourful ones like prophecy and speaking in tongues. But for most of us ordinary folk, it's more a matter of developing our natural talents to share them with others. Talents like faith, kindness, compassion, generosity, friendliness, hospitality.

You might call these "hidden" talents – they are not apparent until you see them in action... being used.... producing results. And in our parish

family you'll see these kinds of talents working wonders – easing loneliness, supporting overstressed mothers, helping young people, bolstering weak faith, lifting the burden of grief.

Think of those people in our parish family who quietly work as the fingers of God's love taking the Eucharist to the sick and housebound... looking after the little ones during mass and baby-sitting for their mums during the week... welcoming new parishioners into our midst... planning social occasions for the "singles"... providing help through St Vincent de Paul... These good folk are appreciated by those they help, but most parishioners would be unaware of who they are and of what they do until they happen to need these services.

The message of the parable applies to each one of us. If we are ones with a compassionate nature, are we looking for opportunities to provide sympathy where it is needed? If we have an open-handed, hospitable nature, are we taking the trouble to invite lonely, needy or grieving people into our homes? If we're sharing, generous folk, are we seeking opportunities to share our possessions with others according to their needs?

It's easy to use these talents to help members of our family, but are we forgetting to look to others we can help, people we may not even know? We're told in the scriptures that the difference between pagans and Christians is that pagans look only after their own.

So let's take a serious look at ourselves. What feelings of this nature come naturally to us? Are we looking for opportunities to show sympathy, kindness, generosity? Are we trying to be kinder, more caring people? Have we bolstered the faith of someone who feels challenged? Are we letting those talents make each of us a more loving person? Could we join those who are organised to help others?

If we are doing that, we will see ourselves changing. We will look back and realise that we are becoming better persons than we used to be, and closer to Christ.

And we will be making profitable use of our hidden talents!

Bill Lambert

Ed: There are plenty of opportunities to get involved in parish life. Check out the directory for contact names and phone numbers or check out the noticeboards in the church foyer for what's happening in your parish.

Sunday Morning...

One Sunday morning, a mother went in to wake her son and tell him it was time to get ready for Mass, to which he replied, "I'm not going."

"Why not?" she asked.

"I'll give you two good reasons," he said. "(1), they don't like me and (2), I don't like them."

His mother replied, "I'll give YOU two good reasons why YOU SHOULD go to Mass.

- (1) You're 59 years old and
- (2) you're the priest!"

468 and Still Counting!



Crochet hooks in the home of Maria Lambregts are never still. She is an indefatigable creator of the most wonderful rugs and blankets. She tells us she started some years back making one for each of her family. She ran out of relatives to give them to but she carried on, responding to a call for help from a woman in Paekakariki who wanted some to send to orphanages overseas. Then Maria made contact with Red Cross Kapiti Coast and hasn't stopped crocheting since! Many refugees arriving recently in New Zealand have been greeted with one of her rugs at the reception centre in Mangere.

This article first appeared in the NZ Red Cross Kapiti Coast Branch January newsletter.

Can you help Maria with more wool? Please leave in the box marked 'wool' in the St Pat's church foyer by the library.



The Humble Apron

(in keeping with our humble saints).

I don't think our kids know what an apron is.

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath because she only had a few and because it was easier to wash aprons than dresses and aprons required less material. But along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids.



And when the weather was cold, Grandma wrapped it around her arms. Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove.

Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron. From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables.

After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls.

In the fall, the apron was used to



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bring in apples that had fallen from the trees.

When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men folk knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that 'old-time apron' that served so many purposes.

REMEMBER:

Grandma used to set her hot baked apple pies on the window sill to cool. Her granddaughters set theirs on the window sill to thaw.

They would go crazy now trying to figure out how many germs were on that apron.

I don't think I ever caught anything from an apron - but love...

World Youth Day

This year WYD is being held in Spain. There won't be a contingent going from our Pastoral Area as there was to the event in Sydney a few years ago. Instead the youth teams are looking at doing some local activities at that time.

However, Patricia Butterfield, of St Patrick's Parish, is going because of her position as adviser in the Youth and Young



Adult Ministry of the Archdiocese. Obviously this requires extensive fundraising in order for Trish to get there. If you would like to help her raise the \$10,000 required please leave your donation at the parish office or send to Youth and Young Adult Ministry, Catholic Centre, PO Box 1937, Wellington 6041.

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What is it?

Freecycle is for people who want to get rid of their unwanted items, and for other people to pick that stuff up - for FREE. After all, one man's clutter is another man's treasure.

I'm intrigued. Tell me more.

The Freecycle concept is simple really. People who want to clear out their old stuff list their items for other people to come and pick it up.

If you're after free stuff then it's a great way to anonymously get some good stuff that's otherwise going to waste. Waste not, want not!

The Freecycle Grand Plan

Freecycle's big idea is to reduce unnecessary waste, and maybe help a few people out too. Some of the stuff we throw out is perfectly good stuff but maybe it's just getting in the way and isn't quite good enough to sell. Freecycle offers you the ability to get rid of your stuff without cluttering up the tip.

A Gethsemane moment?

At the beginning of chap 18 in his gospel, St Luke writes Jesus told his disciples that they must always pray and not lose heart. But then, in verse 8, he reports Jesus also said, seemingly in contradiction:

“Yet when the Son of Man comes, will he find, do you think, faith on earth?”

Did Jesus himself lose heart a little just then? Could he – still to begin his journey to the Cross – have felt some doubt as to whether it would all be

worthwhile? Might this have been a bit of a Gethsemane moment? Or was he issuing a challenge to the disciples – and to us?

Sometimes we forget that Jesus is also fully human. Perhaps he did experience some human doubt in the ability of his redemptive message – soon to be so painfully expressed in his dreadful passion and death – to persevere through to the end of time.

Yet, was not the agony of Gethsemane – itself a horrible awareness of what was to come – transformed into a massive lesson of his faith, of acceptance of the Father's will? Might then the intent of this other doubt be

to strengthen our own belief that his death and resurrection are truly the proof of our future redemption?

Is it not now our task, as modern-day disciples, to:

Always pray and not lose heart?
Has the challenge, and the huge responsibility, passed to us? If so, then we are asked to, in turn, pass on the true message of hopeful faith down through the future generations.

Surely, if we are successful, then Jesus will return to indeed find 'faith on the earth' in abundance!

Pat Scrimshaw

Points to Ponder

God chose a special group of Israelites, the tribe of Levi, to serve as priests in the tabernacle. They were the only ones who could enter the sacred rooms where God's presence resided.

Today, because of Jesus' death on the cross, all believers have personal access to God's presence everywhere at any time. WOW!

Most of us make one of two mistakes. We think we have so much time we can afford to waste it. Or we think we have so little we can't possibly do something significant so we don't even try. Our days are like suitcases – all the same size – but some can pack more into them than others.



Too much to do

I knelt to pray but not for long,
I had too much to do..

I had to hurry and get to work
For bills would soon be due.
So I knelt and said a hurried prayer,



And jumped up off my knees.
My Christian duty was now done
My soul could rest at ease.....
All day long I had no time
To spread a word of cheer
No time to speak of Christ to friends,
They'd laugh at me I'd fear.
No time, no time, too much to do,
That was my constant cry,
No time to give to souls in need
But at last the time, the time to die
I went before the Lord,
I came, I stood with downcast eyes.
For in his hands God! Held a book;
It was the book of life.
God looked into his book and said
"Your name I cannot find
I once was going to write it down...
But never found the time"

Parish Directories March 2011

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We, the members of our Parish Family, aim to achieve the Mission of the Archdiocese of Wellington by seeking to live out Christ's calling, through creating a loving, caring faith community.

Our Lady of Fatima's Parish Vision Statement:

We, the parishioners of Waikanae, celebrate God in our lives, by growing in community and by sharing our faith.

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