



St. Gerard

Roman Catholic Parish

June 7, 2020
Solemnity of the
Most Holy Trinity

Established December 11, 1904

LORD'S DAY MASS TIMES:

Saturday: 5pm, 7pm Sunday: 9am, 11am, 1pm (until further notice)

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The Parish Office is closed to visitors.

You may phone/email the office Monday to Thursday between 9am and 4pm.

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MASS SCHEDULE

Mon. (8th) NO MASS

Tues. (9th) 7pm +Arnold van Caesele

Wed. (10th) 7pm +Rose Broda

Thurs. (11th) 7pm +Peter Dielschneider

Fri. (12th) 7pm +Emil Polegi

Sat. (13th) 9am +Harold Keyser

5pm David & Mary Ryhorski

7pm Russell Griffith

Sun. (14th) **The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ**

9am Mass for the People

11am Marcella Fedak

1pm Freda McCann

RE-OPENING THE CHURCH

Great news! Per the Government of Saskatchewan and the Archdiocese of Regina directives, Father Louis will celebrate public Saturday/Sunday Mass for **30 people** beginning Saturday, June 13th at 5pm.

All those wishing to attend must pre-register:

1. Check out the link at www.stgerard.ca and complete the registration form for you and your household between Monday morning and Thursday at 4pm.
2. **Only if you do not have access to the internet,** phone the Parish Office at 306.782.2449 Monday to Thursday from 9am until 4pm. If leaving a message, please include your name and telephone number and your call will be returned.

All must receive confirmation from the Parish Office prior to attending Mass. Thank you!



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Lord, you live in communion with God and the Holy Spirit. Help me to live in communion and peace with all people.

- From *Hopeful Meditations for Every Day of Easter Through Pentecost*, Rev. Warren J. Savage and Mary Ann McSweeney

A Note from Your Pastor.....

My dear sisters and brothers in Christ,

This weekend we celebrate the Solemnity of the Holy Trinity. Therefore, at the beginning of my message for this weekend, I want to state that: The mystery of the Trinity is the central Christian mystery. God is three in one: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. When we live with love in our lives, we also share the life of the blessed Trinity.

In Jesus we learn more. God is in an eternal relationship with Christ as a Son, and likewise, Christ to God as a Father. At the beginning of John's Gospel he expressed this by saying, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God" (John 1: 1). Based on this, when we pray the Nicene Creed we profess our faith: "*I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth*", and we say that we believe in Jesus, "*the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father*".

We do not believe in three gods, but in one God in three persons living together in Trinity. Each of these three persons is God, whole and entire, sharing one divine nature. But the divine persons are also really distinct from one another. It isn't merely that we designate different ways in which they act, but that we designate distinct persons within the inner life of God.

I strongly believe that the key to understanding this is that God is love and that loving energy of God is present in the person of the Father, in the person of the Son, who became incarnate, and in the person of the Holy Spirit - one God in three loving persons related to each other and wholly present in one another.

We need to be aware that all the work of creation, all the patient love down through the centuries, all the work of Jesus Christ, and all the sanctifying work of the Spirit, all of it emerges as the common work of the three persons within the Trinity.

Each divine person performs the common work according to each one's unique properties of creation, redemption and sanctification.

For us, understanding and living with the Trinity means paying attention to the work of the Trinity within our own lives. It means knowing God intimately and living in communion with God. We can grow to think of ourselves as a dwelling for the Trinity, God making a divine home within us.

My dear sisters and brothers in Christ, the mystery of the Trinity is the central Christian mystery. We cannot understand this. We only can live within it and from it we can experience it. I hope that what I have reflected on and written from the beginning until now helps you with the idea of knowing what we believe. There is One God but three different persons. God is the Father, God is the Son, and God is the Holy Spirit.

To finish, I am sending to you an invitation: continue to reflect and meditate this great mystery by asking yourself this question:

How do I experience the presence of God in my life under this threefold manner: Father: creator and source of life; Son: Lord and redeeming example of self giving love; and the Holy Spirit: Source of holiness, truth, and wisdom?

May the Holy Trinity bless us all.



Sacred Heart High School

Faith, Knowledge, Unity

The SHHS Graduating Class of 2020 thanks the St. Gerard Parish Community for their prayers and support for Catholic Education. Thank you to all who sponsored a scholarship or bursary.

St. Gerard Parish Bursaries: Julia Glodoveza & Hannah Sevilla
St. Gerard CWL Scholarship: Madeline Baker & Savannah Guy
K of C #2031 Scholarships: Julia Glodoveza & Jairus Pellatt

Congratulations to the SHHS Graduating Class of 2020!

Ricardo Adane	Kazzden Haas	Tyrone Redwood
Charlize Aichele	Carter Halliday	Noah Rockthunder
Ethan Allen	Dakota Isaac	Daniel Roden
Sophie Anderson	Jade-Ann James	Anthony Roebuck
Alvin Aromin	Leah Jones	Kenneth Rohatensky
Rylan Bahrey	Karina Kamieniecki	Toni Rohatensky
Madeline Baker	Tristin Key	Morgan Rohatynsky
Sebastian Baldovino	Meagan Klingspon	Dekea Ryczak
Austin Beyko	Ryder Korczak	Hannah Sevilla
Braeden Blair	Cianna Litwin	Peyton Shewchuk
Kira Bouvier	Garrat Lutz	Kiah Simpson
Jada Brazeau	Brett Madsen	Denys Smoliak
Elijah Breast	Jada Maduck	Katelyn Smuk
Jenna Bryksa	Grace Malinowski	Marc Soriano
Raya Cuthill	Braden McIntyre	Logan Speidel
Camryn Danchilla	John Mitu	Seth Spilchen
Teighan Davis	Dallas Musqua	Claire St. Mars
Jodi Delorme	Drake Myrowich	Jillianne Sutian
Gerald Domanillo	Michael Negrite	Cole Swain
Hailey Dooley	Tristen Newcombe	Calina Tolentino
Joshua Dressler-Dobko	McKenna Omiecinski	Andriy Usan
John Fernandez	Riley Ooi	Madison Varga
Brielle Flundra	Kaitlynn Ostapovitch	Dezire Vehnon
Kyra Fogg	Naomi Peepeetch	Braydon Wasyluniuk
Kalah Gabel	Jairus Pellatt	Shellyna Whitehawk
Colby Gabriel	Kaylee Pelly	Matthew Wishnevetski
Julia Glodoveza	Alexis Popowich	Sage Wrishko
Savannah Guy	Thunder Redwood	Kolton Yanush

God our Father, we give you thanks for bringing these young people to this special moment in their lives. We ask you to accompany them as they face new adventures and challenges. May the paths they take always lead to you and to the eternal joy that is their inheritance through Baptism. Amen.

**Livestream of Daily and Sunday Masses
- Resurrection Parish (Regina) -**

are available at **9am** at the following link:

www.livestream.com/accounts/17094656

Mass may be viewed live, or at any time after the time listed.

Daily & Sunday Mass may also be viewed:

Vision TV (check your local TV listing)

www.dailytvmass.com

www.saltandlighttv.org/live/?muid=1



A two-hour presentation featuring **Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine at Rama** will be televised on Access

7 TV on Tuesday, June 16 @ 3pm.



PRIVATE PRAYER IN THE CHURCH

Please phone the Parish Office at 306.782.2449 to make arrangements if you would like to spend time in private prayer in the church.

Subject to change without notice.

Lord God,

I pray for all who have become sick or died by the coronavirus that has been spreading around the world.

In your mercy and compassion, deliver us from this disease,

In your holy wisdom, guide all who are working to contain the outbreak,

In your steadfast love, bring healing to all your children who have become sick,

Welcome into your arms the ones that died, comfort the ones they left behind.

In faith, I place my trust in you.

In hope, I turn to you in my time of need.

In love, I give glory to your name.

In gratitude, I will praise you with my life.

In your Son's name I pray. Amen.



**Bringing Home
the Word** 

Salvation's Cost

By Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

In Ludovico Carracci's painting *The Trinity with the Dead Christ*, we see a meditation on the Trinity in a hidden moment. Rather than paint the moment when Mary takes her Son into her arms, Carracci painted the scene when the heavenly Father receives the spoils of his Son's battle for the salvation of humanity.

The dark colors communicate the pathos and drama. The Father's head turns away in grief even as he offers the Son. He reverently holds him, yet almost fears to touch his pierced hands.


Consider how much love God showed in allowing the Son to go to the cross, in sacrificing one beloved child to gain life for all his others.

Theology struggles to balance the truth of a loving, caring God the Father with the appreciation that he is unable to suffer as we do. Yet Carracci focuses on that popular intuition that the Father and the Spirit suffered the death of the Son. We should reflect on what our salvation cost the Trinity and how much love they showed in sending the Son to die. God suffers when we suffer and wishes to console and protect us, even if the good Father doesn't remove the suffering.

Faith teaches us that God willed his only begotten Son to suffer and die to save humanity. This divine decision manifests justice and mercy. It shows not only that God actually required satisfaction for our sins but also that no one but a God-man could offer a suitable sacrifice. Because he was God, Christ could offer an infinite satisfaction for our infinite offenses. Because he was man, he could offer a man's satisfaction for humanity's sin.

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**Catechism Theme:
The Father revealed by the Son
(CCC 238-242)**

Many religions call God "Father," as he who created and sustains all things. Christianity's unique claim to the title lies in the relationship between God and Jesus of Nazareth. As John's gospel stated, the Father sent his Son into the world. That is, God commissioned Jesus to reveal the true nature of the Father. In doing so, Jesus revealed himself as the Father's only true Son, or as John's gospel stated, God's only begotten Son. This relationship transcends time into the eternal.

At the Council of Nicaea (325), the Church defined the relationship between the Father and the Son as "consubstantial." That is, the Father and the Son share the same divine nature. Eventually, the Church extended the definition to include the Spirit. Hence, the belief in the Trinity was codified.

Name someone you trust. Why do you trust that person? Could the qualities you list apply to Jesus? Why or why not?

As John's community found, many people put a trust relationship at arm's length. Even today, talk of trust based upon love seems too naive, too idealistic. The real world, as common wisdom implies, rewards the devious, those who build their lives on money and power. Those who point to a greater goal find themselves punished by the world.

But, is a trust relationship built on love worth the effort? Gentle reader, if you have reached this point in the essay, you have already answered that question for yourself. Yes, love makes the effort worthwhile, the outreach of trust realistic.

In what ways do you trust God with your daily life? Make a list of all your projects, hopes, and ambitions. Place that list in God's hands.

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GIVING TO YOUR PARISH

The COVID-19 virus has impacted individuals world-wide. St. Gerard's Parish is no exception.

One of the consequences of not being able to gather together for Mass is that our revenue has decreased. Despite availing ourselves to government relief programs, our expenses continue.

Thank you to those who are able to contribute by one of the following methods:

Pre-Authorized Giving (PAG)

After downloading the [Pre-Authorized Giving Form](#), please complete it, attach a void cheque, & mail it to:

St. Gerard Parish
125 Third Ave N
Yorkton, SK S3N 1C4

Interac e-Transfer

1. Log into your online banking account.
2. Find e-Transfer and add giving@stgerard.ca to your recipient list.
3. Enter the desired amount.
4. A question, answer, or password is not required by St. Gerard Church, however it may be required by your financial institution. If so, please email the question and answer to giving@stgerard.ca with your name, mailing address and telephone number so that we can ensure your contribution is recorded properly.

Please note that this is a secure transfer deposited directly to the church's account.

If you have an envelope number, your donation will be reflected in your annual charitable donation receipt. All others will receive a receipt by mail, so PLEASE include your mailing address in the follow-up email. Thanks!

Online through CanadaHelps

Credit card donations may be made through CanadaHelps by clicking [here](#).

Mail envelopes to the church

You may mail cheques (not cash), enclosed in your offertory envelope to:

St. Gerard Parish
125 Third Ave N
Yorkton, SK S3N 1C4

IN MEMORY OF GEORGE FLOYD – ARCHBISHOP DON'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

The serious restrictions brought about in response to the pandemic began as we entered into the season of Lent. Three months later, as we return to Ordinary Time, we are starting to see the easing of restrictions. Last Sunday and this coming Sunday, Mass is being celebrated in many of the churches throughout the Archdiocese with up to 10 people present. That will rise to 30 persons on the weekend of June 13/14, with the prospect of those numbers rising as we show that we are able to celebrate the Eucharist and gather congregations without jeopardizing the health of those attending. There is reason to be grateful that faith communities have been heard. After not being included in the Saskatchewan Reopening plans, heads of faith communities gathered by videoconference, wrote to the Premier, and met with the leader of the opposition. Two extraordinarily gifted members of the Covid response leadership team were assigned by the provincial government to work with us, and this led quickly to the publication of directives for faith communities, and an easing of restrictions. The meetings are continuing, and we can expect further steps to be taken as early as next week. I take this opportunity to express our thanks to those we have had the opportunity to work with. Meanwhile, our Archdiocesan working group is diligently thinking through the implications of these new directives for our parishes. We continue to ask for your patience, perseverance and prayers.

Ordinary time is a beautiful season, because God has blessed our ordinary lives in extraordinary ways. The mystery of God's presence in the ebb and flow of our daily lives is a source of wonder and joy which never grows old.

But events put in motion by the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis last week have turned our attention elsewhere, and I would like to offer a few reflections in that regard. Our neighbours to the south are in some ways the most advanced nation in the world; but they are also a society deeply divided, with an embedded racism that is deeply destructive. Archbishop José Gomez, the President of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, opened his statement of three days ago with these words: "The killing of George Floyd was senseless and brutal, a sin that cries out to heaven for justice. How is it possible that in America, a black man's life can be taken from him while calls for help are not answered, and his killing is recorded as it happens?"

The days following this tragedy have given rise to protests and riots, to acts of generosity and to acts of aggression. A light is being shone on many things, among them: how racism can lead to violence; and how racial injustice gives rise to inequalities in terms of poverty, incarceration rates, access to quality education and to health care, family breakdown, and other experiences of marginalization. We are hearing an outcry against all of that, and we are witnessing a backlash against protestors, and a stifling or distorting of those who cry out for justice.

As church we are called to stand in solidarity with all those who suffer, all those who yearn and actively work for a just society. Non-violent protests against injustice are a powerful way to bring about change, and the life and teaching of Jesus give witness to peaceful but costly ways to transform situations of injustice. It is above all in his death on the cross - which was a death by asphyxia - that the Lord ultimately witnessed to how the deepest transformation is brought about by God. George Floyd too died by asphyxiation, and the Lord who invites us to stand with the crucified in our day summons us to solidarity.

The polarization and embedded racism of American society brings forth lament from us. But here in Canada, here in Saskatchewan, we too struggle with an embedded racism. Why is it that our Indigenous

people are on the losing end of so many societal indicators of well being - education rates, incarceration rates, health struggles, economic struggles, children taken from their parents, suicide rates? Why is it that these injustices persist? Why are we so slow to walk with our Indigenous Peoples, to stand with them in their struggle for justice, to address and to root out the seeds of racism? How is it that our churches, inspired by the Gospel of the crucified Christ, are so often blind to the suffering and injustice, humiliation and wounds of our sisters and brothers? Those are questions that should shape our agendas and draw on our best energies and resources, in our churches, and in our society, going forward.

Years ago I had the privilege of studying the writings, speeches and life of Martin Luther King Jr. Grounded in the Gospel, he points a way forward for the people in the United States, past and present, and for us too. King noted that one who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as one who perpetrates it. The civil rights movement he led sought to bring change, but to bring it in a non-violent way. He noted, "I've seen hate on the faces of too many sheriffs..., too many Klansmen of the South to want to hate, myself.... Hate is too great a burden to bear." "Hate begets hate; violence begets violence; toughness begets a greater toughness. We must meet the forces of hate with the power of love." But that love was not to be passive. Love never rests easy when people unjustly suffer.

One last quote from Martin Luther King Jr., which speaks to us powerfully today, in Saskatchewan as in Minneapolis; in the church as in society. He writes, "Our loyalties must transcend our race, our tribe, our class, and our nation; and this means we must develop a world perspective.... the judgment of God is upon us, and we must either learn to live together as sisters and brothers, or we're all going to perish together as fools."

I trust and pray that the God of all creation won't let that happen; but that same Lord and God summons us to remove all hate from our hearts; to love and walk with those in greatest need; to stand up for justice, to seek peace, so that our lives witness to a Gospel-inspired way of living together. Now is the time to learn how to transform our lives, our churches, our society, that we might truly reflect the Gospel we proclaim and the Kingdom Jesus came to bring.

God bless you all on this journey.



The Diocese Tonight!

Everyone (and we do mean everyone!!) is invited on June 14th at 7:00 PM to come together for an Archdiocesan virtual family gathering! This gathering is meant to bring together folks from all across southern Saskatchewan for a shared time of music, laughter, prayer, and good news. Please join us! www.youtube.com/ArchdioceseRegina

A Celebration of the Word of God Resource

St. Therese Institute of Faith and Mission in Bruno, Saskatchewan, Canada, is happy to make available an easy-to-follow guide, designed for use in the home--the domestic church--by the lay faithful, to help families and other small groups enter into daily reflection on the Word of God and Spiritual Communion.

This guide is particularly suited for these times when we are not able to attend Mass together but still yearn to unite ourselves with Christ, the Word of God, through prayer and reflection together.

Here is the link to the downloadable and printable A Celebration of the Word of God resource:

www.sttherese.ca/blog/item/407-a-celebration-of-the-word-of-god

The Archdiocese of Regina, in communication with Catholic health leaders, has compiled a series of one-page directives and guidelines on a variety of issues affecting churches and sacramental practice during this COVID-19 pandemic. Information is provided on current government directives, private prayer in church, sacraments, weddings, funerals, and more.

www.archregina.sk.ca/content/church-and-sacramental-guidelines-covid-19-pandemic



FAITH FORMATION

Online Catechetical Resources

Our Catechist Robert Barr has put together a wide variety of online resources for children, teens, adult and families:

www.archregina.sk.ca/catechetical-support-parishes

COVID-19 UPDATES

The Pastoral office is now closed to the public until further notice, if you need to reach a staff member, the best way to contact them is by email.

A full list of their contact information is available on the COVID-19 Updates page.

www.archregina.sk.ca/content/covid-19-updates

Archdiocese of Regina on Social Media

We invite you to like us on Facebook, we will have regular Facebook Live prayers and we would love to have you join us!

www.facebook.com/ArchdioceseofRegina/

You can also find us on Twitter @archdioceseofreg and on Instagram archdioceseofregina.

Compassionate Listening

If you find that during this difficult time you need a compassionate listening ear, visit:

<https://archregina.sk.ca/archregina-outreach>

for a list of spiritual directors and candidates in training who have volunteered their time to be there for anyone who is struggling.



Prayers, Devotions and Resources

Visit the Prayers and Devotions page to find information on daily mass, daily readings and reflections, prayers, stations of the cross and other resources that may be valuable during this time of social distancing.

<https://archregina.sk.ca/prayers-devotions-resources>

Archdiocese of Regina Weekly Report

Sign up for our Archdiocese of Regina Weekly Report and stay up to date on COVID-19 Updates and other news, delivered to your inbox every Friday morning. Free! Sign up now: <https://bit.ly/2QIMB0o>

2020 Spring ARCH is now available!!

<https://archregina.sk.ca/sites/default/files/thearch/pdfissues/2020%20Spring%20ARCH%20Final.pdf>

YOUTH NEWS AND INFORMATION

"Communication"

This Week...

The Trinity is a mystery, impossible to fully understand. So we often speak in analogy or try to use words that reflect a unified threesome. God our Maker is indeed a God of compassion and forgiveness. In the Gospel, John pulls together the relationship of God, our compassionate and forgiving maker, with Jesus the Son, who is also God and our Redeemer. And Paul, in the second reading refers to God as Maker, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit together in his greeting in the name of God as Trinity.

For Your Reflection

The second reading is like a greeting card from Paul. It is a note of encouragement and love. In Paul's day they don't have "smiley faces" that say, "Have a nice day," but Paul still cares enough to send the very best. He sends greetings and blessings in the name of God as Trinity - our Creator, our Saviour Jesus, and the Spirit they share. We share in that holy and divine Spirit whenever we greet and bless one another.

- When was the last time you sent someone a greeting card that your parents didn't make you send?
- When was the last time you received a card that wasn't a Christmas or birthday card?

Prayer is like a greeting card to God and from God. Greeting cards do not create love and friendship between people, but they are a channel so that feelings and thoughts can be shared and expressed more easily.

- What feelings and thoughts does God express to you? How do you know?
- What feelings and thoughts do you express to God? How do you do it?

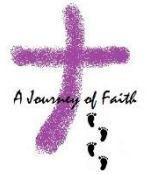
Excerpt from *In Touch With the Word, Cycle A for Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter* St. Mary's Press, 2004



RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA) is an incredible journey of discovery, the discovery of God's love in Jesus. If you or someone you know is interested in exploring the friendship and saving grace of Jesus Christ, we invite you to join us in the RCIA journey. It is a warm, welcoming experience that introduces the Christian faith in our Roman Catholic tradition. We explore topics such as Holy Scripture, the Sacraments, Church history and the core beliefs of the Church. Anyone who has taken this "leap of faith" has found it to be a life-altering experience.

The RCIA process is intended for those who are non-baptized. There are several rites and stages that are part of the process to prepare adults for Baptism and to receive the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist at the Easter Vigil.

Rite of Reception of Baptized Christians into the Full Communion of the Catholic Church. If you have been baptized in another Christian tradition, the Catholic Church respects that baptism. Baptism is the sacrament of our rebirth in Christ and our immersion into His saving death and Resurrection. It can never be repeated. Reception into the Full Communion of the Catholic Church happens after a period of preparation through catechesis, prayer and worship, and an introduction to Catholic life, values, and mission.



Adults who have been baptized in the Catholic Church but have not received the Sacrament of Confirmation can prepare for reception of this sacrament through a period of catechesis and prayer.

If you are interested in this journey of faith, please contact Fr. Louis at 306.782.2449 or 306.782.0323.

And to all our friends in St. Gerard's parish, we remind you that we all have a responsibility to share our faith and bring others to Christ. If you know of a family member, friend, co-worker or fellow student who is searching for a deeper meaning in their life, let them know about RCIA.

LOST SOMETHING?



Mitts, toques, etc. – check the literature display drawer marked "Lost and Found" in the Welcome Area.

Books, religious articles, jewellery, etc. – contact the Parish Office.

OFFERING A MASS

The offering of a Mass in the name of a deceased family member or friend is one of the greatest ways to keep our beloved dead in our living memory. At each celebration of the Mass, the great prayer of sacrifice is made complete as Jesus' life, death and resurrection is offered to God the Father. When we offer a Mass for a particular person, we ask that in a special way the individual be remembered by the priest who offers up the great sacrifice on behalf of the whole community of faith. In a very real and active way, the life, death and resurrection of the person remembered becomes present and is offered up with Jesus. Each time we offer up a Mass for someone, living or dead, we celebrate the greatest gift of our faith – the gift of Everlasting Life in Christ.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is available daily at the EADM Centre Chapel at 484 Hamilton St. Regina. Hours: 10:00 am to 8:00 pm on Monday through Thursday. Friday, Saturday & Sunday: 2:00 to 5:00 pm. Please help us keep Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament available in Regina on a daily basis.

The Healing and Growth Centre St. Therese Institute of Faith and Mission

St. Therese Institute of Faith and Mission – Searching for God's purpose in your life? Want to live life more fully, and take your faith to the next level? Then, come to St. Therese! At St. Therese Institute of Faith and Mission, adults of all ages can explore their faith, discern their vocation in life, foster their prayer life and deepen their relationship with Jesus Christ. Visit on line at www.sttherese.ca

Rachel's Vineyard: a psychological and spiritual journey for healing after abortion.

Are you hurting because of an abortion? **Rachel's Vineyard** is a safe place to renew, rebuild and redeem hearts broken by abortion. Weekend retreats offer you a supportive, confidential and non-judgmental environment where women and men can express, release and reconcile painful post-abortive emotions to begin the process of restoration, renewal and healing. For more information, please contact Elaine at 1.306.480.8911 or email r.vineyardsk@sasktel.net

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY offers distance education courses for adults seeking faith formation for personal and professional development: ***Diploma in Ministry; Certificate in Lay Ministry; Come Let Us Worship: A course in liturgical foundations; Certificate in Spirituality; and Diploma in Intellectual Disability Studies.***

For an information package please contact Continuing & Distance Education, St. Francis Xavier University, toll free 1-877-867-5562, diplomainministry@stfx.ca