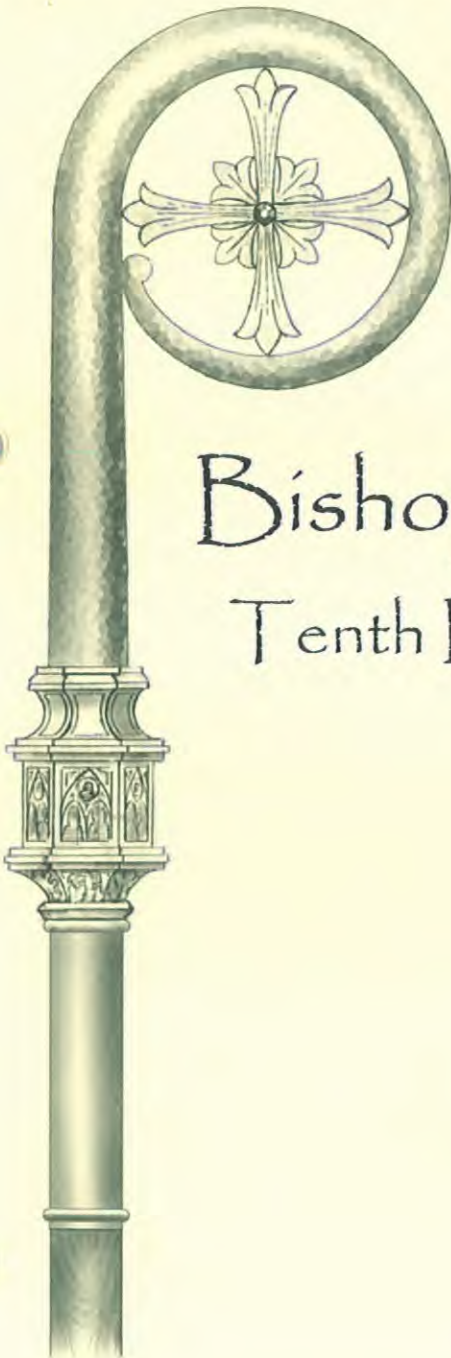


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Welcome

Bishop Peter F. Christensen
Tenth Bishop of the Superior Diocese



The Ministry of Catechesis is a Call from God to Serve the People of God

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Patricia Manuli

Ever since I can remember, I have always wanted to be a teacher---in particular, a teacher of the Catholic faith. I have been blessed to be able to follow my dreams in becoming a catechist, a Catholic school teacher, a principal and, for the past 20 years, a DRE. I believe that my desire and motivation have come from my faith and my image of Jesus as the Master Teacher. I find it to be such an honor and a special privilege to walk in the footsteps of Christ, the Teacher.

For me the ministry of catechesis is a gift, a call from God to serve the people of God. We who are teachers of the Catholic faith--catechists--echo the Word of God, passing down that faith to future generations. When we accepted the call with a committed “yes,” we were given a promise that we will not be alone in our mission. And even better, we have a model to follow in the mission and teaching of Christ.

I have been inspired and influenced by the 1972 letter by the then National Conference of Catholic Bishops, “To Teach as Jesus Did: A Pastoral Message on Catholic Education.” It continues to be a relevant and life-giving document for me today as it was when first written more than 30 years ago. To teach as Jesus did is to embrace the three-fold aim of Christian education---message, community and service. The “ideal of Christian education will best be realized by programs which create the

widest opportunities for students to receive systematic catechesis, experience daily living in a faith community and develop commitment and skill in serving others.” (#83) When we teach as Jesus did we employ this ideal in our teaching environment---whether within or outside the classroom.

We can take comfort in remembering that Jesus, the Master Teacher, had his teaching challenges. Recall that his first class had only 12 students. In the same way he mentored his disciples, we also are called to imitate his example of enduring patience and loving kindness toward our students. The modern day expression, “WWJD” (“What Would Jesus Do?”) provides a thought-provoking question and a good adage to live by, both in and out of the classroom.

Teaching by Example

Jesus taught by example; the example we give also teaches others. I will never forget Ricky, a little boy in my religious education program some years ago. I had seen him in church at his sister’s first reconciliation when he was only in kindergarten. For four years after that occasion, every time he saw me in the hall, he would run up to me, point and say, “I saw you in church!” He was teaching me something, letting me know that in some way my presence in church acknowledged his own presence there. Perhaps commenting to our students “I saw

YOU in church” might go a long way toward encouraging and affirming the importance of their presence as a member of the worshipping community at the Eucharistic celebration.



Another time when I attended my godson Eric’s play at his elementary school, students from my religious education program were present and one of them asked me, “What are YOU doing here?” That puzzled me and I wondered if they saw me as someone only connected with religion class, or whether my identity as a religion teacher could have added value in being at an elementary school play. Could this mean that our identity as religious education teachers and our presence in the marketplace carries meaning and importance in the eyes of others beyond what we might otherwise take for granted? In other words, we bear witness to the Gospel even when we attend our students’ plays, musicales, baseball games and other school events.

Kathy tells the story of a six-year-old boy who asks, “Should I write these words in

my notebook before we say the ‘God Pledge’ or after?” So another word for opening prayer is “God Pledge.” This young man has learned about the structure and order of things in his religion class.

Rachel talks about one Sunday Mass during her second year of teaching. During the sign of peace, she felt a tap on her arm. She turned around and one of her first-year kindergarten students was standing behind her. He put his hand out, said “hi” and wished her peace. She then watched him walk briskly back to his seat, bow with praying hands to the Lord before entering the pew and stand next to his parents. She says that she could barely keep from crying during the Lord’s prayer. “Had I touched a life in such a way that a child five years old would have the desire to walk halfway across the church to wish me peace and show such reverence and respect for our Lord? I learned that we all are teachers and disciples of the Lord. We can all bring the power of the Holy Spirit to those young and old,” she said. “I knew at that moment that my calling to be a catechist was a gift from God, and that this experience was an affirmation of my work. What greater honor than to know that our God has entrusted you and deems you worthy to serve in his name?”

Upon the election of the new president, Chris, a junior-high-level catechist, asked her students to write a prayer for him. One young man wrote: “Lord, help the new president to mend the tear in this country’s shirt.” She learned that children are really paying attention to the news and have a great way of expressing themselves in prayer.

As part of an outreach project, Susan’s second-grade class was asked to bring in small donations of toiletries that would be

distributed to the homeless by the parish youth group. The outreach coincided with the beginning of Lent, so having discussed the project, they moved on to a discussion of Ash Wednesday and the custom of making Lenten sacrifices.

Susan provided a few simple examples suitable for second graders---nothing spectacular. A few weeks later, Kevin's mom stopped to see her at the beginning of class and asked if Kevin had told her what he had given up for Lent. Kevin had decided that since the homeless had no place to sleep, he would give up his bed for Lent. He hadn't thought it was a big enough deal to even mention it in class. Susan says that whenever she is tempted to make an "easy" sacrifice or to think she has done enough, she remembers Kevin and then challenges herself to "dig deeper."

Following the Footsteps

I believe that to follow in the footsteps of the Master Teacher is to be kind, patient, understanding, empathetic, sensitive and impassioned about what I teach. Each student needs to be treated as a unique individual, created by God. I wonder if any of Pope Benedict's teachers knew they had a future pope sitting in their classroom. Who knows, a priest, religious sister or brother, teacher, religious educator or DRE could be right in front of us just listening for the right words that would take hold of their hearts and dreams and cause them to reflect on Christ's calling them into ministry.

I have always believed that when I speak God's message of love, it is not me speaking but God using me as an instrument of God's word. Sometimes this feels like an overwhelming responsibility. I can recall one time in particular, during a parent session on reconciliation, that the words

that came out of my mouth had nothing to do with the words that were in my notes in front of me. I'd been unusually nervous that morning and had a conversation with God asking him to ease my fears and help me with what I needed to do. God sent me in a totally different direction that day and from some of the feedback I received it was just the direction I needed to take! I became aware that what happened that morning was clearly not of my making, but was a moment of grace.

Jesus used stories to teach. Stories work---especially personal ones. Think of your best teacher, your best homilist, your best conference speaker. I imagine that the one thing they have in common is their use of great stories that teach. Sometimes our students (even the youngest ones) go home to carry crosses heavier than we can imagine. In the grace of those teaching moments, someone's story can help lift the burden, offer hope or create a new way of seeing things.



In this way, students know they are not alone. It is such a gift for them to know that someone cares enough to share their own story (of course, be careful about how much you reveal).

The best teachers and catechists I have observed have been the ones who have used a wide variety of activities to teach---activities that bring alive their students' imagination and touch on all of their senses. Children love to be busy and they love to be involved. They live in a busy, active world and it is important that their religious instruction be a part of the life

they know. The more involved students are in their lesson, the more of that lesson they will retain.

A couple of years ago, we took our junior high students on a trip to New York City, where we visited the "old" (original) St. Patrick's Cathedral. About six months later, we were talking about St. Patrick's Cathedral and Christopher, one of the students who had been on the trip, raised his hand and asked, "Now is that the 'old' St. Pats or the 'new' St. Pats?" I was elated...he learned and remembered.

It also is important to evangelize the family because often it is within the family that true conversion takes place. The whole family needs to be involved in the catechetical process. Send home those newsletters, invite parents in for special events and help the family to become an important part of the child's religious experience, education and formation.

In the book, "How Jesus Taught: The Methods and Techniques of the Master," by Notre Dame Sister Regina M. Alfonso (1986), the author relates how Christ used large and small group, homeroom and individualization to instruct his students and offers some of Jesus' own tips regarding effective use of audio-visuals, discipline of students, parent-teacher conferences, etc. She also talks about the qualities of the Master Teacher and, finally, of Jesus' own teacher, Mary. This is a wonderful resource for catechetical leaders and all teachers of religion.

Who was the one teacher who stands out in your life as the one who most influenced you? In what ways do you emulate that teacher today? Is there one student who has made a difference in your life? How has that student touched you?

As I think back over my dreams and how I have come to be where I am today, it is due in no small measure to the example and witness to the faith of many very important people in my life---family, friends, priests, sisters, lay teachers, and youth group leaders. Largely, I am where I am because adults believed in me when I was "just" a teen. They are people who have put an indelible imprint on my life. And they have not always been the ones who just let me do what I wanted---sometimes they were pretty tough in the ways they challenged me! But, above all, they let me know that I was loved and that there was someone very important in my life who loved me even more than they did. I have been blessed---in so many ways. I am a teacher of our faith and I have been taught many lessons by my students of faith. I wish you those same blessings in your ministry!

Reference

Alfonso, Regina M. (1986). *How Jesus taught: The methods and techniques of the master*. Staten Island, NY: Alba House Publishers.

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The Coat of Arms of The Most Reverend Peter F. Christensen Tenth Bishop of Superior

The right half of the crest is Bishop Peter Christensen's personal arms. His arms are joined with the arms of the diocese, on the left. Bishop Christensen's coat of arms pays homage to St. Peter, the first bishop of Rome, and to a lesser degree, to St. Francis de Sales.



There is also tribute to the Blessed Virgin Mary evidenced in the blue, on the base of the shield. Besides Mary, blue also represents philosophy, symbolic of a bishop's teaching role. Above a depiction of a wave in silver, is the barque (boat) of Peter in gold. Gold represents the first of the heavenly attributes, as well as divine wisdom and the Petrine office. The mast of the boat is in the form of a cross in gold, representing the heroic sacrifice of Christ. This image is particularly significant, since Bishop Christensen was ordained to the episcopacy on the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. The sail of the boat is silver, its fullness representing the fullness of truth that the apostle Peter carried to Rome. The star on the sail is the Star of Mary, with red rays representing the graces that flow from her. Its position near the base of the mast recalls Mary's steadfast presence at the foot of the cross.

On the top, in gold rectangle, is a cirlet representing a halo of holiness to which all in the church are called. It consists of eight thorns (black for human sinfulness) tipped in red, the color of Christ's redeeming blood. Here is a reference to the sorrows that pierced the heart of St. Francis de Sales, a saint with whom Bishop Christensen shares a deep spiritual kinship.

Behind the coat of arms is the episcopal cross, with one transverse arm. The crozier on the cross represents St. Peter and the sword St. Paul. The ruby is reminiscent of the martyrdom each saint suffered in witness to Christ.

The left side of the shield displays the arms of the diocese. The three Latin crosses represent the Blessed Trinity. They are topped by fleurs-de-lis and pointed like stakes at the bottom to honor the French missionaries who first brought the faith to the area that would become the Diocese of Superior. The blue wave-like lines evoke the waters of the Great Lake Superior.

The external elements of the shield are composed of the green pilgrim's hat with its six tassels on each side, in three rows. These are the heraldic insignia of a bishop. For his motto, Bishop Christensen selected a text from the Gospel of Matthew 16:16, "Tu es Christus Filius Dei Vivi," "You are the Christ, Son of the Living God."

The barque on the coat of arms was based on a design by Bishop Christensen, who has a background in the graphic arts. Bishop Christensen's crest was designed by James-Charles Noonan, Jr., a well-known church historian and ecclesial heraldist from Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania. Linda Nicholson, a craft painter of the Society of Heraldic Arts in England, painted the arms designed by Noonan.

MINISTRY OF CATECHESIS CERTIFICATION

"Like all Christians, catechists are called to continual conversion and growth in their faith and, for this reason, are called to ongoing spiritual formation In addition . . . the catechist is also in need of pedagogical formation, especially as society, teaching methods and culture changes."

National Directory for Catechesis
pp. 236-237

The catechist certification process for the Diocese of Superior has been designed to meet the standard set by the bishops in 2005. Through local and diocesan programs, catechists are challenged to grow in their knowledge of methods, theology, scripture and spirituality. Each year applications for certification recognition are accepted by the Department of Christian Formation with a deadline of May 31st.

Based on the 421 applications received by the deadline the following certificates were issued:

- 1 Leadership Certificate
- 4 Advanced Certificates
- 6 Intermediate Certificates
- 24 Basic Certificates
- 95 Entry Certificates



In addition, 291 applicants are progressing to their next level of certification. Congratulations to the catechists, teachers and parish catechetical leaders who have risen to the challenge given by our bishop.

For more information about the ministry of catechesis certification contact your local parish catechetical leader or Ms. Kathy Drinkwine, Department of Christian Formation Administrative Coordinator (715-392-2937 x116) or Mr. Richard Lyons, Director of Christian Formation (715-392-2937 x103.)

DIOCESE OF SUPERIOR Retreat Schedule TEC KOINONIA CURSILLO

AGAPE TEC (Teens Encounter Christ)

(www.agapetec.com)

#200 November 23-25, 2007

St. Joseph School/Parish, Rice Lake, WI

#201 December 28-30, 2007

St. Anne School/Parish, Somerset, WI

#202 March 7-9, 2008

St. Anthony School/Parish, Park Falls, WI

#203 June (TBA) 2008

Our Lady of the Lake School/Parish, Ashland, WI

#204 July 25-27, 2008

Holy Rosary School/Parish, Medford, WI

Contact Gwen Nies @ 715-472-2799

N.E.W. KOINONIA

#26 November 2-4, 2007

Our Lady of the Lake, Ashland

#27 February 29-March 2, 2008

St. Theresa of Lisieux, Phillips

Contact Pat Cattelino

@ 715-893-2278

CURSILLO

November 8-11, 2007

Cathedral of Christ the King, Superior

Contact: Fred Schlichting @ 715-742-3303 or

June Frey @ 715-742-3907



Media AV Catalog now on Diocesan website <http://www.catholicdos.org>



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The Center provides resources in adult education, catechist training, catholic schools, parenting, scripture, sacramental preparation, religious education, youth ministry, lay ministry, liturgy, safe environment, morality, values, bible studies and parish administration.

This Media Center webpage lists our resources as links (Instructions, Video, Audio & Book). Resources are also listed in an Audio Visual Catalog which should be located in each religious education or school site. All parish ministries are encouraged to use any of the Center's resources.

Note there is a cost to parishes/schools without paid subscriptions.

For assistance with the selection of video programs or other materials to meet your needs or to visit please contact:

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HOW TO USE WEBSITE: Go to Diocese of Superior website @ <http://www.catholicdos.org>. Go to "Media Center" link. **Choose resource link** (Instructions, Video, Audio, Book or Order Form). **To find resources:** Hold **Ctrl** and press the **"F"** key to bring up the "Find" box. Type in a word or number to search for resource. This will help you locate key words that are not the first word of a title. For example, if you are looking for a video about Eucharist you could try "Eucharist" or "Communion" and get many results but if you put in "1st Communion" you may find nothing. If a key word yields no results, try a shorter version (i.e. try "edu" rather than "education" or "educating," use "church" rather than "the church." Try not using "a" or "the.") The computer only searches for EXACTLY what you put in, so it's better to use only one keyword—"education life" would not bring up "Education for Life."

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| Crossroads: A Story of Forgiveness | 98 | NR |
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| Eight Below | 120 | PG |
| Everyone's Hero | 87 | G |
| Flicka | 95 | PG |
| Happy Feet | 109 | PG |
| Her Majesty | 105 | PG |
| In Your Wildest Dreams | 85 | NR |
| Jeweller's Shop | 95 | NR |
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| On the Waterfront | 108 | PG |
| Opal Dream | 86 | PG |
| Places in the Heart | 102 | PG |
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| The Nativity Story | 101 | PG |
| The Painted Veil | 125 | PG13 |
| The Pursuit of Happyness | 117 | PG13 |

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| 10 Commandments | 75 | Ps,p |
| 1-2-3 Magic (behavior) | NA | a |
| Advent Calendar | 3-4x25 | p,i,jh,sh,a |
| Animated Rosary for Kids | 30 x4 | P |
| Apostle's Creed | 95 | Jh,sh |
| Assisi in Silence | 37 | a |
| Best of Little Children | 150 | Ps,p,i |
| Big Al Live #1 (10 parts) | 4-7x10 | Ps,p,i |
| Big Al Live #2 (10 parts) | 4-7x10 | Ps,p,i |
| Big Al Live #3 (10 parts) | 4-7x10 | Ps,p,i |
| BULLYING what every adult needs to know | 30 | a |
| Calming the tempest (helping the explosive child) | 30 | a |
| Catholic Basics for Kids (segments=Bible, Sacrament, Church) | 11-16x4 | P,I,jh |
| Catholic Mass, Yesterday & Today | 45 | Jh,sh,a |
| Celtic Woman (music) | 60? | Jh,sh,a |
| Christmas* | 25 | Ps,p |
| Close Encounters with Mary & the Rosary | 13 | P,i |
| Confirmation Rite for Life | NA | Jh,sh,a |

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| Dramatized Rosary | 25x4 | Jh,sh,a |
| Easter Triduum | 55x3 | a |
| Endless Exodus (migrants) | 130 | Jh,sh,a |
| First Communion (EWTN) | 30 | P |
| First Reconciliation, family | 15 | P,i |
| Fishers of Men (priest vocation) | 18 | Jh,sh,a |
| For Safekeeping: autism | 20 | a |
| Galloping through the Gospels* | 31 | Jh,sh,a |
| Gigi God's Little Princess & The Legend of the 3 Trees | 30x2 | Ps,p,i |
| Handle with Care* (morals) | 5x2 | P,i |
| I WAS THERE the Holy Mass | 30 | P,i |
| Icons of Evolution | 51 | Jh,sh,a |
| In the Arms of Angels | 14 | I,jh |
| Internet Safety | 42 | P,i |
| Jesus Decoded | 60 | a |
| Life of Jesus | 28 | Ps,p |
| New Testament* | 23x7 | P,i |
| Not Without Hope* | 45 | Jh,sh,a |
| Ocean of Mercy* (Kolbe, Faustina & John Paul II) | 22x3 | Jh,sh,a |
| Old Testament* | 23x6 | P,i |
| Our Catholic Faith | NA | a |
| Passover* | 25 | p |
| Patients of a Saint (poverty) | 115 | Jh,sh,a |
| Paul the Apostle | 68 | Jh,sh,a |
| People (8) who met Jesus #2 | 50 | Jh,sh,a |
| Picturing Mary | 57 | Jh,sh,a |
| Restorative Justice (prison) | 18 | a |
| Saints (EWTN, my little angels) | 30 | Ps,p |
| Shadow Voices: Finding Hope in Mental Illness | 58 | a |
| Stations of the Cross | NA | Jh,sh,a |
| STOP BULLYING standing up for yourself and others | 20 | Jh,sh |
| Stranger Safety | 42 | P,i |
| Teresa of Avila | 24 | a |
| The Crossing | 31 | Jh,sh |
| Three Easter Classics | 25x3 | P,i |
| When did I see you Hungry? | 37 | Jh,sh,a |
| Who is Jesus? | 30 | I,jh,sh,a |

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| Cat Chat: The Mass Comes Alive |
| John Paul the Great |
| The Apostle's Creed |
| What Would You Like to Know about Catholicism? |



SUPERIOR CATECHIST CALENDAR

Fall Conference

October 10, 2007
St. Joseph School, Rice Lake
Contact Kathy Drinkwine
@ 715-392-2937, x116

SUMMIT (Superior Mutual Ministry Team)

October 25, 2007, St. Peter, Cameron
"Regain Your Sight and Be Filled With the Spirit"
February 28, 2008, St. Anthony, Park Falls
"Were Not Our Hearts Burning...Beyond the Bread"
May 13, 2008, St. Therese of Lisieux, Phillips
"You Should Do As I Have Done For You"
Contact Diana Maki @ 715-356-2171 x3

East Region Principals Meeting

November 6, 2007
St. Francis School, Merrill

North Region Principals Meeting

November 7, 2007
Cathedral School, Superior

Central Region Principals Meeting

November 8, 2007
St. Joseph School, Rice Lake

West Region Principals Meeting

November 9, 2007
St. Bridget School, River Falls
Contact Peggy Schoenfuss @ 715-234-5044

National Catholic Youth Conference

November 8-11, 2007
Columbus, OH
For High School Students
Contact Chris Newkirk @ 715-234-5044

RCIA Day of Reflection

December 1, 2007
Contact Fr. Gabriel Baltes, OSB
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North Region Principals Meeting

January 15, 2008
Our Lady of the Lakes, Ashland

West Region Principals Meeting

January 17, 2008
St. Anne School, Somerset

East Region Principals Meeting

January 22, 2008
St. Anthony School, Park Falls

Central Region Principals Meeting

January 24, 2008
St. Francis, Reserve
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Sunday Celebrations in the Absence of a Priest

Retraining for Lay Leaders of Prayer/Deacons
January 26, 2008, St. Albert, Land O'Lakes
February 16, 2008, St. Anthony, Cumberland
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Catholic Schools Week

"Catholic Schools Light the Way"
January 27 - February 2, 2008
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Parish Catechetical Week

January 30 - February 5, 2008
Contact Roger Cadotte @ 715-234-5044

Diocesan Principals Meeting

March 12, 2008
Bishop Hammes Center, Haugen
Contact Peggy Schoenfuss @ 715-234-5044

NCEA Convention

March 25 - 28, 2008
Indianapolis, Indiana
Contact Peggy Schoenfuss @ 715-234-5044

NCCL Convention

April 6 - 10, 2008, Houston, Texas
Contact Roger Cadotte @ 715-234-5044

Families and Faith

April 19, 2008 Location TBA, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Contact Roger Cadotte @ 715-234-5044

Diocesan Principals Meeting with Bishop

May 1, 2008, Superior
Contact Peggy Schoenfuss @ 715-234-5044

World Youth Day/Australia

July 15-20, 2008, for young adults ages 18-35
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Handing on the Faith 2008

August 15-17, 2008
Ramada Inn, Hayward
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