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World Day of the Sick February 11, 2020

Pope Francis tells health workers to 'uphold truest human right, the right to life'



"Life must be welcomed, protected, respected and served from its beginning to its end: both human reason and faith in God, the author of life, require this," Pope Francis said.

Pope Francis said, Health care professionals always must *"promote the dignity and life of each person and reject any compromise in the direction of euthanasia, assisted suicide or suppression of life, even in the case of terminal illness."*

"Life is sacred and belongs to God," the pope said, "hence it is inviolable, and no one can claim the right to dispose of it freely."

To physicians, nurses and other health professionals:

"Remember that diagnostic, preventive and therapeutic treatments, research, care and rehabilitation are always in the service of the sick person; indeed the noun 'person' takes priority over the adjective 'sick.'"

Catholic health care professionals "can make patients feel the presence of Christ, who consoles and cares for the sick and heals every hurt."

Sometimes, he told Catholic health workers, "**conscientious objection** becomes a necessary decision if you are to be consistent with your 'yes' to life and to the human person." Like all Christians, he said, they must safeguard "the truest human right, the right to life."

And, the pope told them, "when you can no longer provide a cure, you will still be able to provide care and healing, through gestures and procedures that give comfort and relief to the sick."

To people suffering from illness in body or mind:

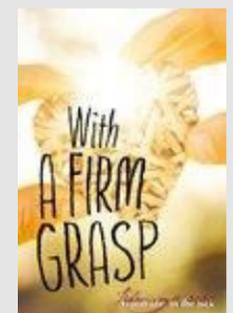
"Jesus does not make demands of those who endure situations of frailty, suffering and weakness, but offers his mercy and his comforting presence," the pope said.

Jesus "looks upon a wounded humanity with eyes that gaze into the heart of each person," he said. "That gaze is not one of indifference; rather, it embraces people in their entirety, each person in his or her health condition, discarding no one,

but rather inviting everyone to share in his life and to experience his tender love."

In Jesus, the pope said, those who are sick "will find strength to face all the worries and questions that assail you during this 'dark night' of body and soul."

And, he said, within the church they should find welcome, concern and gentle care, "a home where you can encounter his grace, which finds expression in closeness, acceptance and relief."



There are such people whom, by their way of being with us, make a difference in our lives. Such is what we endeavor to do each time we visit somebody who needs a listening ear.

Even the least gesture, which is made with humanity can make a little light shine forth in the lives of people who see no positive outcome.



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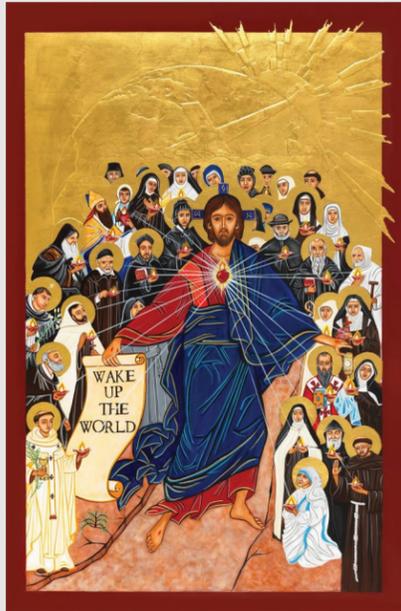
World Day for Consecrated Life

Sunday, February 2 2020,
3:00 pm Saint Boniface Cathedral

The service will take the form of Taizé prayer. A light reception will follow in the parish hall.

The primary purpose of the World Day for Consecrated Life is to pray for women and men religious, and to give thanks for the gift of consecrated life in the church.

This year, the contribution of the **Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate (OMI)** will be particularly acknowledged.



During this time, the Oblates have made an immense contribution towards building the church in Saint Boniface and throughout Western/Northern Canada.

In fact, the Oblates were instrumental in establishing the Catholic Church in Western Canada. From the time of Alexandre Taché, one of the first two Oblates to come to the West, (and later second Bishop and first Archbishop of St. Boniface), the Oblates were pioneers and leaders who provided the first bishops for most of the dioceses of western Canada.

The Missionary Oblates were strong communicators, and Bishop Langevin was the first editor of the *Cloches de Saint-Boniface* paper in 1902. This periodical was published until 1984. The Oblates also were the first editors and publishers of *La Liberté*, the French weekly newspaper established in 1913. They were responsible for this newspaper for close to 60 years, until the Société franco-manitobaine took over the helm.

Last but not least, the Oblate Fathers also played a major role in education throughout Manitoba, in the North and Western Canada.

Celebrating 175 Years

The Oblates were the first male religious to arrive at the Red River settlement in 1845, and this year they are marking 175 years of presence here.

CHCM Hires inaugural Director of Governance Services and Corporate Secretary



The Catholic Health Corporation of MB (CHCM) is delighted to welcome Stéphane D. Dorge LL.B., M.B.A., to the CHCM team as the inaugural Director of Governance Services and Corporate Secretary. He will join CHCM's team on February 10, 2020. Stéphane has held the position of University Secretary for the Université de Saint-Boniface for the past 16 years.

Prior to joining the Université de Saint-Boniface, he worked as Competition Law Officer for the Competition Bureau of Canada and practiced law with Taylor

McCaffrey, in the areas of Corporate and Commercial Law.

Stéphane's vast knowledge and expertise in governance and board support will be an incredible asset to CHCM, their Communities of Service and future partners. In this new role, Stéphane will be supporting CHCM's board work and will also focus on providing strategic support to all CHCM sponsored Communities of Service Boards.

He will be responsible for coordinating the annual general meeting processes for CHCM and its sponsored Communities of Service, overseeing all board recruitment processes and related onboarding, building sound governance practices and capacity through continuing education, and supporting the implementation of CHCM's sponsorship accountability framework.



Catholic Health Alliance of Canada 2020 National Conference

*Towards a New Legacy:
Becoming Beacons of Hope
for the Future*

Keynote Speakers to date



Sister Aurore Larkin

Sister Aurore's career has been rooted in the charism and mission of Foundress St. Marguerite d'Youville. She worked first in the NorthWest Territories and then in the province of Alberta. Over the years, she has occupied different positions of leadership in the Congregation, including ten years as Superior General between 1996 and 2006. She then served a variety of social service community organizations in Montreal until July 2016 before she was elected as Congregational Leader for a period of five years.



Véronique Dubé, RN

Over the past 20 years, Ms. Véronique Dubé has worked with elderly clients and their caregivers helping as a nurse clinician, instructor, and a specialized nursing care consultant in residential and long-term care centers (CHSLD), as well as in hospitals (CHSOS and CHU). She is now an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Nursing at the Université de Montréal and the first incumbent of the Research Chair Marguerite-d'Youville in Humanitarian Interventions in Nursing, created in 2015.



Sr. Donna Markham OP

First female president of Catholic Charities USA, Sister Donna is a board certified clinical psychologist. Prior to her present position she worked at Mercy Health engaged in leading the transformation of the delivery of behavioural healthcare services across seven major geographic regions. Before that Sister Donna served 10 years as the president of the Southdown Institute in Ontario, Canada and as Prioress of the Adrian Dominican Congregation of which she is a member.



Alessandra Santopadre

As of January 2016, Alessandra is the Assistant to the Office of Cultural communities and rituals, responsible for the refugee sponsorship program, the asylum seekers portfolio, and oversees the shelter, Le Pont. She is also responsible for assisting seasonal agricultural workers and accompanying the cultural communities of the Diocese of Montreal in different areas of need.



Notre Dame Basilica Experiential Tour and Wine & Cheese Reception

May 12, 2020 ~ 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. ~ Tour the Basilica inside and out finishing with the Aura Sound & Light Show inside the Basilica seeing the interior like never before. A wine and cheese reception will follow the show in the Basilica's parish hall. Cost: \$50 /person - Maximum 150 attendees. Register on the CHAC conference registration form. **For more information, [click here](#).**

Schedule at a Glance

Tuesday & Wednesday, May 12-13, 2020

Pre-Conference sessions by invitation: CEOs, Sponsor Board Formation Session, Ethics Network.

Wednesday, May 13, 2020

7:00 PM – 9:00 PM Opening Ceremonies; Keynote followed by a reception

Thursday, May 14, 2020

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM Opening prayer & Keynote
10:30 AM – 12:00 PM Keynote and discussion

1:00 PM – 3:00 PM

5:30 PM – 6:30 PM

6:30 PM – 9:00 PM

Friday, May 15, 2020

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM

9:00 AM – 10:00 AM

10:30 AM – 11:45 AM

11:30 AM

Exemplary programs and CHAC Alliance update
Reception
Banquet and Entertainment

Celebration of the Eucharist
Keynote and discussion
Keynote and discussion
Closing remarks and lunch

For more information about the conference go to: www.chac.ca
or Cheryl Spencer, Administrative and Events Coordinator, e-mail: CSpencer@chpca.net



Medical assistance in dying: Share your views online



CONSULTATIONS ON MEDICAL ASSISTANCE IN DYING (MAID) QUESTIONNAIRE

by Stepan Bilynsky, MD, MA

The Canadian Department of Justice is currently undertaking an online review of legislation regarding Medical Assistance in Dying or MAiD.

This important public consultation ends on January 27th, so please fill in the survey ASAP.

English link to the survey: <https://www.justice.gc.ca/eng/cons/ad-am/index.html>

As the public has been granted an opportunity to offer their views, the questions in the survey do not ask whether or not MAiD should be expanded to include persons with disabilities; it appears to be assumed. The only direct questions in the survey regard whether or not a person should be allowed MAiD by means of his or her own advance directives or whether the Government's current safeguards are sufficient to prevent abuse, pressure, or other kinds of misuse of MAiD once eligibility is broadened to people whose deaths are not reasonably foreseeable.

To help you with the survey, please review the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) policy on MAiD: <https://policybase.cma.ca/en/viewer?file=%2fdocuments%2fPolicypdf%2fPD17-03.pdf>

Furthermore, see below the resources provided on the assisted suicide/euthanasia web page of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCB) website:

French: <https://www.cccb.ca/site/frc/salle-de-presse/leuthanasie-et-le-suicide-assiste>

The CCCB is also exploring the possibility of sending a

letter to Government officials as well.

On his own initiative, the Manager of the Campaign Life Coalition developed suggested responses, designed to complete the survey. Please note, that the views and opinions expressed in the link below do not necessarily reflect the position of CHAM or those of the author of this article: <https://www.campaignlifecoalition.com/hot-news/id/508>

In addition, in June 2019, I took part in the 9th Colloquium of the International Association of Catholic Bioethics (IACB) under the theme: Caring for Persons with Compromised Agency. The Colloquium was focused on ethical issues arising from health care decision making by, with or for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, those living with dementia and other progressive cognitive impairments, those with compromised mental health, and their family caregivers. The final statement will contain ethical framework based on the fundamental importance of human relationships in health care. It will soon be published in the National Catholic Bioethics Quarterly (NCBQ) and on the IACB website. For previous IACB consensus statements please visit: <https://iacb.ca/statements/>

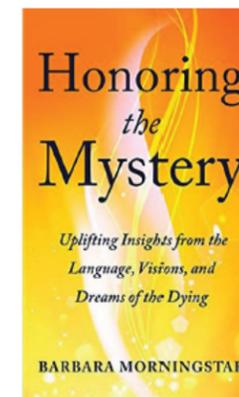
In summary: it is imperative to share your voice in this important survey concerning future of Canadian Health Care. It is my hope that the provided links can assist you in framing and expressing your opinion.

A sincere thank you Daniel Bauhaud, Coordinator of Communications, Archdiocese of St. Boniface, for providing some of the information noted above.

CAN YOU FEEL THE PAIN IN MY HEART TOO? & HONOURING THE MYSTERY

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 2020

A workshop designed for healthcare professionals working in hospice, palliative care, bereavement programs, and caregivers who are supporting persons who are ill or palliative.



MORNING SESSION:

CAN YOU FEEL THE PAIN IN MY HEART TOO?

Barbara will explore some of the more sensitive turning points witnessed during the dying phase of life and in supporting family caregivers. Through stories and shared experiences, she will guide participants in ways to deepen our care, while also discovering ways to hold and attend to the suffering we often bear witness to, including our own.

AFTERNOON SESSION:

"HONORING THE MYSTERY- THROUGH THE EYES OF CAREGIVERS"

Barbara will invite healthcare participants to contemplate the mystery of death, with an attitude of an explorer venturing into unknown realms, while listening and absorbing all that is being shared by the dying and the bereaved. She will highlight key themes and discuss how these moments can help with healing, aid in a more peaceful passing, and offer greater comfort to families, friends and the care providers who support them.



Barbara Morningstar has lived at the frontier of death, both professionally and personally for over twenty-five years. While working for three different hospice societies in BC, she oversaw palliative and bereavement programs, counseling staff, and hospice volunteers for a twenty-bed hospice residence, an eleven-bed Tertiary Palliative Care unit in the local hospital, and with people who were being supported to die at home in the community. She has worked with thousands of people during this tender life transition over her many years in the hospice field.

Now an End of Life Educator, and founder of Autumn's Cocoon Education, Barbara has been a keynote speaker at major hospice and palliative conferences. She is the author of the book "Honoring the Mystery: Uplifting Insights from the Language, Visions and Dreams of the Dying."



REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Full Day Session (includes lunch) 9:00 am – 3:00 pm \$75 (Members \$50)	Morning Session only 9:00 am – 11:30 am \$30 (Members \$20)	Afternoon Session only 12:15 pm – 3:00 pm \$30 (Members \$20)
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Registration Link:
<https://chamihcamworkshop.eventcreate.com>

For more information:
Joanne Laroche
204-258-1224
jlaroche@chcm-ccsm.ca

St. Boniface Ethics in Healthcare Film Series

The Ethics Department at SBH invites you to attend a new film series exploring themes related to medicine, humanity and life.

Each film will be introduced by **Katarina Lee** (*Clinical Ethicist*) & **Leighton Knapp** (*Manager of Social Work & Spiritual Health*) with moderated discussion to follow.

For more information please contact the SBH Ethics Department at 204.235.3619

Samuel N. Cohen Auditorium (351 Tache Ave)

Admission **FREE**



Wednesday, February 19, 2020
6:00 pm

BOOK LAUNCH

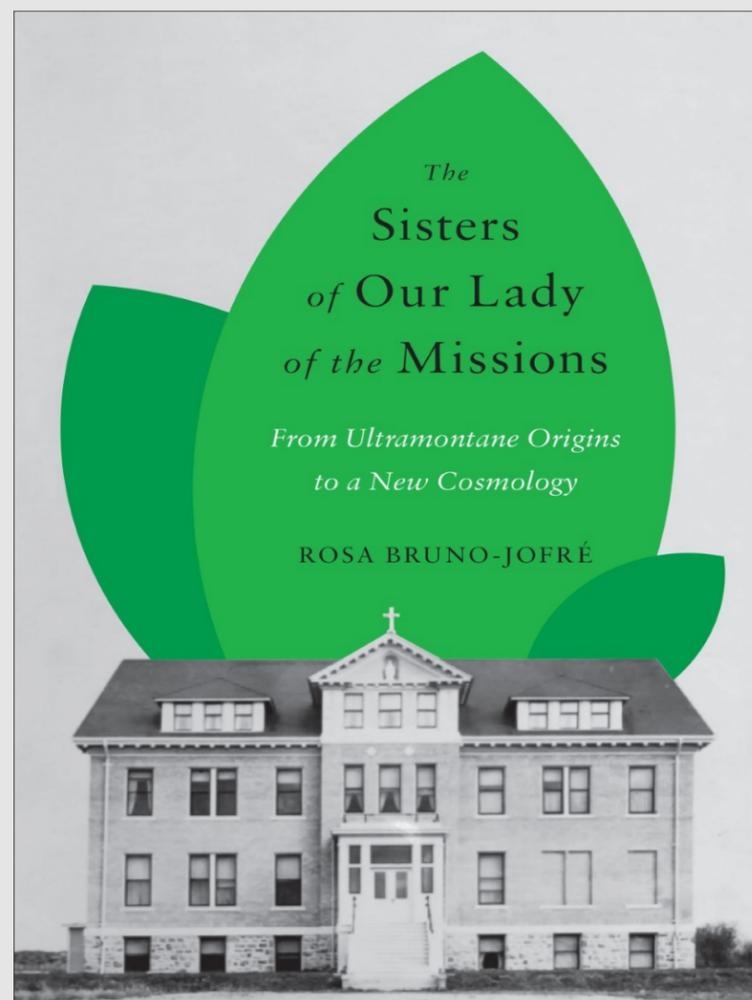
Wednesday April 15th, 4.00 pm to 8.00 pm
CCFM—340 Provencher Boulevard
Jean-Paul Aubry Hall

Dr. Rosa Bruno Jofré has written a book entitled *The Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions: From Ultramontane Origins to a New Cosmology*

This book traces the journey taken by the Canadian Province of the Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions (RNDM) from their establishment in Manitoba in 1898 until 2008, when the congregation as a whole redefined its mission and vision. Using archival research conducted in Winnipeg as well as in England and Italy, and incorporating oral interviews with RNDM sisters, this book explores the historical work of sisters in schools and the part they played in the educational state in formation.

This informative and interesting work not only provides insights about the RNDMs in Canada, but also makes a contribution to understanding more about the impact of religious women on education, social justice, ecclesiology, theology and the history of Western Canada.

Free event - registration required. Registration deadline April 3, 2020 via Eventbrite: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/book-launch-tickets-86921377179>



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ALLANAH JEFFREYS

FRANNIE KLEIN

BULLRIDER

Hosted By:

With BOOGIE THE BEAT

A benefit concert supporting
Seneca Services-Peer Supported Respite

THE PARK THEATRE | JANUARY 29 2020 | 8PM
INSTRUMENTALHEALTHWPG.EVENTBRITE.CA

Advance Care Planning Workshop

St. Boniface Cathedral Lower Level—180, avenue de la Cathédrale

April 2nd, 2020

1:30 PM - 4:00 PM

Katarina Lee, Clinical Ethicist
St. Boniface Hospital &
Keri Ranson, Public Trustee

FREE EVENT - REGISTRATION REQUIRED



- What is Advance Care Planning?
- Ethics behind advance care planning
- Health care proxy
- Surrogate decision making
- Process of public guardianship and trustee.

On-Line: <https://advancecareplanning.eventcreate.com> or

Call: Joanne Laroche (204) 258-1224 or
Julie (204) 235-3136

Focus on Charism for Ministry to Thrive

For our Catholic health care ministry to survive, I will paraphrase and argue the laser beam focus for us:

"It's the charism!"

Not the mission. Every organization has a mission. Not the values. Every organization has values. Not the vision. Every organization has a vision. But **only a ministry has a charism**. We all talk about mission, values and vision, but we need to start talking about, and consciously living out of, this power of charism. Mission flows from ministry which in turn flows from a charism.

Charism is the source. Charism is what makes us distinctive as a ministry.

The first sign of the presence of a charism: People in the ministry are conscious and explicit in their awareness, understanding and appreciation that God is revealing and relating himself to everyone in a shared calling.

Defining Charism

Charism as it has developed in the history of the church is fourfold: it is:

- ⇒ the vivifying presence and gift of the Holy Spirit,
- ⇒ given to a founder of a ministry,
- ⇒ to meet a specific need in time and circumstances,
- ⇒ that attracts others.

This movement of the Spirit is unique and specific to the story. A community's charism is not discerned immediately, but only upon reflection in the telling and retelling of the originating story.

A charism is not a definition of a carefully constructed plan, but a description of a spontaneously faith-uncovered mystery. Words can never exhaust this mystery, but are necessary to remember and refresh this act of God in history, then and now, in a charism-infused ministry.

This charism-infused ministry is not a still picture frozen in time on a legacy wall. This charism-infused ministry is organic, continuously moving in the present working of the Holy Spirit daily, hourly, in the moment, in every person, in every place, proclaimed as a ministry.

Whether caring at the bedside or approving policy at the board table, whether folding laundry or setting and reviewing budgets, work empowered by charism is not simply work, or even good work, but a public proclamation as God's work. **Living and working from charism is a conscious, intentional, prayerful act of individual ministry leaders joined together in a ministry community.**

Without charism, Holy Spirit consciousness, there is the danger that the classic tension between the mission and the business will deepen its divide. There should be no divide. Charism facilitates a constant stepping back reflectively to look at the forming of a relationship, primarily the relationship of God calling and our responding to that call. That, in turn, informs the processes of living everything we do as a ministry community, transforming the world in a mission that is Spirit initiated, sustained and promised into a future.

Fr. Joseph Driscoll, D.Min

"We must reawaken our collective sense of gratitude, appreciation and hospitality, helping the elderly know they are a meaningful, living part of their communities."

Pope Francis – 2015

2.5-HOUR WEEKLY MODULES

Understanding the Aging Journey

Spirituality in Aging

Good Communication

The Power of Storytelling

Dementia

A New Home, A New Way of Life

Loss, Grief, Death & Dying

Roles, Boundaries and Self-Care

8 WEEKS • WEDNESDAYS
March 18th – May 6th, 2020
6:00 pm to 8:30 pm
Precious Blood Church Hall
200 Kenny Street, Winnipeg

PUBLIC: \$100
CHAM & IHCM Members: \$75
Includes workbook and on-line program development

ON-LINE REGISTRATION:
<https://joininthejourney.eventcreate.com>

CONTACT:
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AN 8-WEEK TRAINING PROGRAM

Designed to help develop a deeper understanding of how to accompany older adults in every aspect of their journey, whether they are living at home or are in Long-Term Care.

WHO SHOULD PARTICIPATE

This training is beneficial for family members, staff of Seniors Care facilities, Spiritual Care volunteers, Church leaders, and others who desire to serve and care for seniors.

Medical science has brought about countless breakthroughs in the way we care for older people. But it has also led to a realization that physical and mental health are essential – but not enough. True, holistic care means understanding and supplying their spiritual needs as well.

join the journey

BODY MIND SPIRIT



Interfaith Health Care Association of Manitoba
Association interconfessionnelle en soins de la santé du Manitoba



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CARITAS

AWARD DINNER 2020

APRIL 23, 2020

VICTORIA INN HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTRE

1808 WELLINGTON AVENUE, WINNIPEG

RECEPTION 5:30 PM, DINNER 6:30 PM

New Venue
**FREE
PARKING**



Caritas Award Honouree Flavie Laurent Centre

A provider of support and comfort to the poor and vulnerable that allows them to live with dignity.



Karin Gordon
and Tom Denton

Service Award Honourees

Recognizing their decades of devotion and dedication in helping refugees arrive safely, live, and prosper in Canada.

2020 Charity of Choice Hospitality House Refugee Ministry

A small, volunteer organization that aims to sponsor as many refugees to arrive safely, have access to proper living conditions, and the capacity to flourish.



HOSPITALITY HOUSE

Tickets: \$110 (tax receipt \$40) available on-line at www.catholicfoundation.mb.ca or at 204-233-4268.

All tickets must be purchased in advance. Assigned seating.

50/50 Draw - Proceeds raised at the dinner will be disbursed to a draw winner and Hospitality House

Projet
Compassion Project
Un cheminement vers notre raison d'être la plus profonde
A journey toward our deeper sense of purpose



RELAXING THE BODY AWAKENING THE HEART

with Dillon Cherrett

MONDAYS, January 6 – March 16, 2020, 4:45 PM – 5:45 PM
(no class February 17)

Location: St. Boniface Hospital Parlour, 431 Taché Ave.
Cost: \$100 for 10 weeks or \$10 drop-in fee

In these movement-based classes, attention will be paid to release muscle tension employing a specialized ball rolling technique. This practice has significant therapeutic benefit, releasing physical pain and discomfort, greatly improving flexibility, while developing strategies that can be practiced at home. These classes are ideal for health and social service practitioners with soreness and stiffness in their neck and shoulders, hamstrings, lower back, upper back, hips, hip flexors and feet. Balls are provided.

NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED. DROP-INS WELCOME.

MINDFULNESS

MINDFULNESS-BASED STRESS REDUCTION with Terry Wilson

Thursdays, March 19 – May 14,
2020 5:30 PM – 8:00 PM
St. Boniface Hospital Parlour,
431 Taché Ave.

Explore ways to reduce stress and face the demands of everyday life in this 8-week course inspired by Jon Kabat-Zinn, PhD. In this intensive training, you will learn to cultivate your natural capacity to actively participate in caring for yourself. As a result, you will find greater balance, ease, and peace of mind.

DAY OF MINDFULNESS with Dawn P. MacDonald

Saturday, February 29, 2020,
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
St. Boniface Hospital
Parlour, 431 Taché Ave.

Cost: Free
Bring your own lunch
No registration required

Once you've completed any of the Mindfulness programs, you are welcome to renew your practice in community.

*“Health, in the biblical perspective, means wholeness
— not only physical, but also spiritual and psychological wholeness;
not only individual, but social and institutional wholeness.”*

UPCOMING EVENTS

Jan 29 Instrumental Health
Concert

Feb 2 World Day of
Consecrated Life

Feb 11 World Day of the Sick

Feb 19 Ethical Movie Series
The Upside

Mar 18 Spiritual Care Series
8 week program

Mar 24 Workshop: Honoring
the Mystery & Can you Feel
the Pain in my heart too

Apr 02 Workshop:
All you need to know about
Advance Care Planning

Apr 15 RNDM Book Launch

Apr 20-22 Webcast Conference
Chaplaincy Health Network
Caring for the Human Spirit

Apr 22 Ethical Movie Series
The Wonder

Apr 23 Caritas Award Dinner

May 13-15 CHAC National
Conference in Montreal:
*Towards a New Legacy:
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Jun 24 Misericordia
Foundation Annual Golf
Tournament at Pine Ridge

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