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NEWSLETTER

If There's a Need, Father Cremona Will Be There to Help

by Bill Steinburg

For nearly 60 years, whenever the Holy Spirit has moved him, Rev. Emidio Cremona has been a willing traveller.

Rev. Cremona, who retired in 1993 as a diocesan priest at St. Clare's Parish in Toronto, has ministered in three continents and seven countries during his rich life as a priest. Today, he enjoys his retirement by regularly assisting at St. Aidan's Parish in Scarborough, where he has been helping out since the time he officially "retired" in 1993.

"I never refuse work as long as I am healthy. If there is a need, I will come," he says. "But I stay away from the administration," he adds with a chuckle.

As a boy in Malta, the young Emidio



knew early in his life that priestly ministry was his calling. Born in Alexandria, Egypt in 1922 to Maltese nationals, his family returned to Malta when Emidio

was nine years old. Soon afterward, he knew he was called to a religious vocation. "As soon as I became an altar boy," he says, "I decided to become a priest."

By 12, he was at the parish daily and serving at Mass every Sunday. He learned Maltese and English in school and, at his request, his parents arranged for private tuition in Latin and Italian in preparation for his priestly formation. (He would later add Spanish, French and German to the linguistic repertoire.)

By the time young Emidio was 16, he was a Franciscan Minor and well on his way to answering the call to priesthood.

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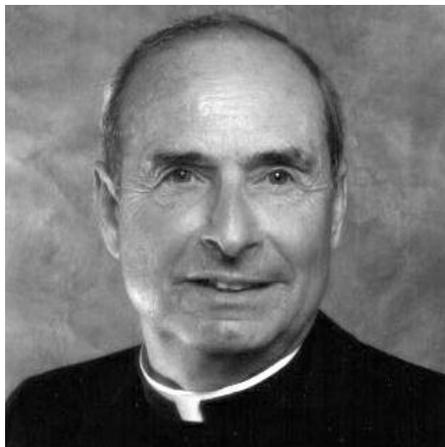
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Monsignor Boehler is a Busy Priest, Even in Retirement

by Monsignor Edward Boehler

The seeds of my priestly vocation were planted at St. Michael's Cathedral Choir School. When I was in Grade 4 my parents enrolled me in the Choir School which was then staffed by Msgr. Ronan, Director, Kay Mann and Joan Hopperton who taught grades 1-5 and 6-8 respectively, and Harold Armstrong, the cathedral organist and factotum at the school. The Catholic Register was edited and printed in the basement of that same building.

The beauty of the liturgical services in the cathedral each Sunday and the majestic soaring music, often composed and arranged by Msgr Ronan, certainly



was a major factor in my decision to go to St. Augustine's Seminary after I graduated from the old St. Michael's High

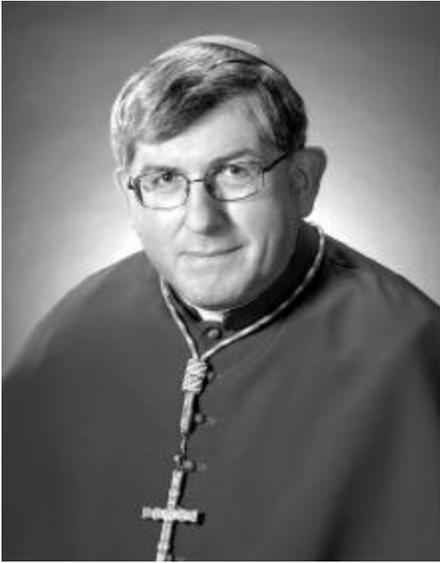
School on Bay Street beside St. Basil's Church.

Following priestly ordination in 1957 I served as an assistant for 5 years at St. Theresa's Shrine in Scarboro before I was sent to Rome to study Canon Law while living at the Canadian College with several dozen other priests from all parts of Canada. Returning to Toronto, I was appointed to the Chancery assisting Archbishop Pocock for the next 12 years as his Secretary, Vice Chancellor and finally, Chancellor in Spiritual Affairs.

Following these years in archdiocesan administration I was named as pastor of 3 very wonderful and at times chal-

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Message from the Archbishop



Dear friend,

Let me first thank you for the support you have shown The Shepherds' Trust. This is a noble and necessary cause.

For more than a decade, the Catholic community of the Archdiocese of Toronto has demonstrated its generosity through support for The Shepherds' Trust. Since its inception in 1996, The Shepherds' Trust has successfully raised awareness and financial support to provide retired and disabled priests with a dignified life after years of ministry in the parishes of our archdiocese. That said, your support continues to be essential in order to provide for those clergy who rely on The Shepherds' Trust for some of the most basic necessities of life: a place to live, meals and health care services.

The secret of life is to recognize our state of dependency upon the providence of God. We do not ultimately own or control the time, talent, or treasure with

which we are blessed by God during our short sojourn on this earth. Everything is a gift. We are called to give thanks for the gifts with which we are blessed and to be generous in sharing them.

This year's collection date for The Shepherds' Trust has been scheduled for the weekend of November 17-18. Please reflect on your ability to renew support in 2007 and consider making a sacrificial gift to The Shepherds' Trust. Your support provides shelter and care for those who dedicated themselves to doing the same throughout their lives.

Yours sincerely in the Lord,

+ Thomas Collins

Thomas C. Collins
Archbishop of Toronto

Ways of Giving to The Shepherds' Trust

There are various ways of making gifts to the Shepherds' Trust, each method offering tax benefits that may significantly reduce the cost of your gift:

1. Gift of Cash

By far the most popular method of support, a gift of cash provides an immediate benefit to the Trust, and an instant tax receipt for you. You may receive a tax credit for a gift on up to 75% of your annual net income in any one year, and you may carry forward any excess for a period of up to five years. Spouses may combine their charitable receipts on one income tax return even if the receipts are not in both names.

Gifts of cash may be given through the parish on the weekend of November 17/18, 2007, or post-dated throughout the year. Cheques should be made payable to: *Parish Name* - The Shepherds' Trust.

Donating online through a secure server is an option for those donors who prefer to give through our web site. This is a great way of taking advantage of credit card incentives. Your online donation will be credited to your parish. As well, "In Memoriam" and "Living Gifts" can be offered online. Visit our web site at www.shepherdstrust.org.

2. Bequests

A bequest is a specific provision in your will, directing various estate assets to be given to the Shepherds' Trust in return for a tax receipt for the full value of the bequest. This receipt can be used to reduce the tax payable on your final tax return. These gifts

can symbolize permanent memorials for you, your family or anyone you wish to honour.

3. Publicly Traded Stocks and Securities

Publicly traded stocks, bonds and other securities may also be gifted to the Shepherds' Trust. The tax on capital gains on publicly traded securities gifted to registered charities has been eliminated. In addition, donors will receive a tax receipt for the full amount of their gift.

For more information on planned gifts to The Shepherds' Trust please contact Mr. William Dunlop, Secretary/Treasurer at (416) 934-3400 ext. 614.

Fr. Owen Keenan: Thinking Back and Looking Ahead

by Mary Ellen Hannah

The call to priesthood does not come in the form of a booming voice from on high or a lightening bolt from the sky. A halo of light does not encircle the head of those who are thinking about the priesthood.

More often than not, as was the case with Fr. Owen Keenan, the call comes in a more personal way. It is part of being brought up in a Catholic home and school system, surrounded by role models whose faith was readily apparent in everyday life.

Jesus called his apostles in a very personal way. He went to them where they were, spent time with them and called them by name. He calls people to be priests in the same way today, but his presence today is somewhat different.

In Fr. Owen's case, The Holy Ghost Fathers from Black Rock College in Dublin were a constant presence in the Keenan home. Father John Cunningham and Father Mike Troy were often at dinner sharing stories about their work and their life. As a youngster Owen was in awe of the priests and their work in the missions, the parishes and schools. He wanted to be just like them.

Fr. Owen's parents encouraged all four Keenan boys to consider the priesthood as they were growing up. The topic of the priesthood was as much a part of the "when I grow up I want to be" conversations as was marriage or being a firefighter or a doctor. Theirs was a home steeped in faith and rich in love.

The call became a little louder when Fr. Owen was twenty-one years old. Fr. Pat O'Dea asked the young Owen where he saw himself in ten



years. Fr. O'Dea's question caused Owen to consider not just the next ten years, but also the next forty years. Where did he feel he would be the happiest?

After much prayerful consideration Owen gave up his graduate studies and entered the seminary. Over the course of the next few years he knew he had made the right decision. Answering God's call was a call to great joy.

Answering the call to priesthood is not without its challenges and concerns. While Fr. Owen did not consider his own retirement forty years in the future, he did worry about his parents and how they would be looked after in their later years. With a strong family behind him and God on his side Fr. Owen knew this would not be a stumbling block in his call to serve God's people. Fr. Owen Keenan answered his call to joy and was ordained a priest at the age of twenty-nine.

After a short period as Associate Pastor at St. Ignatius Loyola parish in Mississauga, Fr. Owen was posted to Rome for three years to study Canon Law. He returned to Toronto this summer and is now Associate Pastor at St. Michael's Cathedral.

While Fr. Owen enjoyed his time studying in Rome, what he likes best about being a priest is sacramental ministry. His favourite times are time spent with parish families in the church, the schools and in their homes. Preaching, hearing confessions, baptizing children, working with Youth Groups, outreach programs, marrying young couples, visiting the sick and the dying, teaching the children, burying the dead, and comforting the poor in spirit, are where he finds God. It is demanding but also very rewarding and he thanks God every day for his gift of priesthood.

Looking ahead, Fr. Owen sees himself in "active" retirement helping out at parishes with weekend ministry for as long as he can. It would be hard to give up the strong bonds of parish life after forty or fifty years of service.

While retirement is still a long way off, Fr. Owen is grateful that the Shepherds' Trust frees him from worry about the future and allows him to put his heart and soul into serving the needs of the people now.

He finds it particularly humbling that the Trust is a reflection of the people's love of their priests. He holds most dear the fact that the parishioners of this Archdiocese want to take care of him and his fellow priests in their retirement years. Every thing a priest has is a gift say's Fr. Owen, and the Shepherds' Trust is one that is especially beautiful.

When Our Retired Priests Need Help, They Call Me

by Marisa Rogucki

Marisa Rogucki is the Coordinator of Retired Diocesan Priests and Special Events

It is not often that we can come home from work and say we enjoyed the day and the work we accomplished. For me work is not sitting in front of a computer, sorting through contracts making big deals, or even maybe figuring out how the world goes round. Or maybe it actually does but in a different way. If I'm on my computer I am probably writing to doctors, or services organizations. The contracts would be for setting up phone services, apartment leases or even Internet services. As for figuring what makes the world goes round, well there just isn't enough time for that. The world for our priests is different from ours, but on the other hand exactly like ours and keeps me quite busy.

When your elderly mother or father can no longer drive and are in need of a doctor or dentist, whom do they call? Usually they call you and

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you make the time to take them to their appointments. If they needed surgery, there is no question you would be right there beside them to assure them that everything would be fine and you will be there when they awaken. If they had questions on

everyday occurrences that you and I take for granted, why was something included in their utility bill or a bank charge or they couldn't open a document on their computer whom do they call? They call you. When the time comes that living alone is no longer an option it's usually a son or daughter who helps the parent find a retirement home. When they want to make their funeral arrangements or put their will in order, they will turn to their children for help.

When our retired priests need help with these everyday challenges, they call me. They want someone they trust to help and they know they can count on me to assist them.

Imagine your parent living on their own and wanting to socialize with friends and have tea and maybe a lunch. I, along with our retired priests, created the Shepherds' Trust Retired Priests Club where we gather to either enjoy an outing to a football game, a musical production or even the zoo; sometimes it is just to gather and enjoy each other's company and have lunch. We also have a newsletter that keeps them in touch with what is going on with their fellow priests.

Our retired priests are no different than the rest of us. They have the same needs and the same concerns as any other retiree. It's whom they call on for help that is different. That's why the position I hold was created. I am their friend for sure, but I am more than that. I am their liaison for social services, medical care and transportation. I create an environment that is familiar and comfortable.

This position is all and more than the few lines that I have written. When I start my workday I never know what it will hold or what will be asked of me. Will it be an invitation



to lunch or will it be an announcement that one of our priests is ill and needs help.

In addition to the above, my responsibilities include caring for our priests who will be retiring in the future. My work with the Shepherds' Trust started nearly 12 years ago when the Trust was first established. Today myself and two other members of the Parish Campaign & Communications Committee are responsible for this newsletter and also the collection that is held every year in the fall. The Shepherds' Trust was created by lay people who had the idea that we should all come together to help our priests. The motto of the Trust – Caring for those who always cared for us – still stands and is behind every collection.

Few of us can say that we truly enjoy our job; I am one of the fortunate ones. My days may be long but they are fulfilling. I have been fortunate to meet wonderful priests who have been instrumental in creating today's multi-lingual Church in Toronto. Not knowing what each day has in store for me is part of the challenge of this job, but I will happily continue to do my best to fulfill the needs of our retired priests.

Our Retired Priests Socialize and Enjoy Outings Together



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My ambition was always to become a missionary. With so much enthusiasm, I didn't want to stay in Malta. I wanted to travel.”

And travel he did. After his ordination on March 13, 1948, Rev. Cremona spent one year as the treasurer of the local Franciscan monastery before leaving his homeland. First stop: Benghazi, Libya, where he spent three years in ministry. Then, in 1952, at the request of a Franciscan friend, he came to Toronto, acting as an Associate Pastor at the Maltese parish of St. Paul the Apostle. The young priest arrived in Toronto at a time when Yonge Street was being ripped apart and covered in planks while the subway was being built. It is a memory that remains fresh in his mind today. His time in Toronto wasn't meant to last, however.

By 1959, Rev. Cremona heard the call to missionary work once again and soon after found himself in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Learning Spanish and ministering to the local population kept him busy for three years.

At that point, in 1963, the Maltese priest's career took another adventurous twist – he joined the Canadian Forces. As an Army chaplain, he served in Camp

Borden near Barrie, ON, later in Quebec City (studying French), and Gagetown, NB. Overseas, he spent three years in Germany and another year with Canadian Peacekeepers in Cyprus.

As he tells it, the closest he ever came to armed combat was standing beside a fellow chaplain who was hit with a rubber bullet during training exercises.

By 1977, with the rank of Major, Rev. Cremona was the base chaplain in Winnipeg. He was 55 and ready to retire from the Canadian Forces, having been decorated by the Canadian Government and the United Nations for his service.

His first retirement landed Rev. Cremona in a short-term volunteer position with the Franciscans in Adelaide, Australia. Then, it was back to Toronto and St. Paul the Apostle Parish.

After a short time at St. Paul, and then at Holy Martyrs of Japan Parish in Bradford, Rev. Cremona assumed the role of Associate Pastor at St. Wilfrid's Parish in North York, where he stayed from 1981 until 1984. In May of that year, he then made another major shift in his ministry, leaving the Franciscan Order and being incardinated as a diocesan priest in the Archdiocese of Toronto.

When he left St. Wilfrid's, Rev. Cremona was assigned the Pastor's position at St. Mary of the Angels Parish in

Toronto (1984-86) and then at St. Clare's Parish from 1986 until August 1993. At that time, Rev. Cremona retired from full-time diocesan ministry, though he doesn't seem to have slowed down very much, even 14 years later. He continues to live on his own and drive wherever the winds (and the Holy Spirit) take him.

“My life is full of adventure,” he says.

When he isn't assisting at St. Aidan's and other parishes, travelling to Malta to see family, or serving as a chaplain on cruises, Rev. Cremona is an active member of The Shepherd's Trust Retired Priests Club, getting together with a number of other retired diocesan priests. Together, they find camaraderie, support and some good fun. The group serves as a way for Rev. Cremona to stay connected with his ordained brothers. Not all of them enjoy the same blessing of health that he has right now and he appreciates the difference The Shepherd's Trust makes in his life and the lives of his peers.

“I am very independent in my life,” he says. “I hope I never get sick.” If he does, however, Rev. Cremona knows how to ask for assistance in seven languages and he knows that Shepherd's Trust will be there to help.

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lenging parishes. St Helen's Parish near Dundas and Lansdowne served three language groups. Immigrants from the Azores were the largest component of the congregation and 2 Portuguese-speaking priests were full-time assistants. A large Italian population in the parish was served by a full-time Italian born priest attached to the parish staff and I ministered to the English-speaking parishioners.

Blessed Sacrament Parish was my next assignment. Since it was my “home parish” and my mother was still attend-

ing the church it was an especially happy time for me.

St. Anselm's Parish in Leaside was my third pastorate where I served for 13 happy years until my retirement from parish work four years ago.

During these pastoral assignments, I also was involved with Catholic education for some 17 years as a trustee of the Metropolitan Separate School Board and twice I was elected as Board Chairman. During that period I was asked to serve as a member of the board of TVO as well as the Toronto Board of Health. Cardinal Carter appointed me Judicial Vicar of the Archdiocese in 1989 which office I ful-

filled until my retirement from parish ministry in 2004. I have continued my involvement in that office as Associate Judicial Vicar.

My retirement apartment is within easy walking distance of St. Anselm's Church, my last parish; I usually visit the parish rectory weekly to keep in touch. I have also enjoyed doing regular Sunday ministry at St. Gregory the Great Parish in Oshawa since my retirement.

Along with the other retired priests of Toronto Archdiocese I very much appreciate the generosity of the donors to

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the annual appeal for the Shepherds' Trust. In addition to the ongoing peace of mind engendered by the Shepherds' Trust we benefit from the capable and loving assistance provided by the Trust through the Coordinator of Retired Priests. Marisa Rogucki the present Coordinator and Joan Beaulieu the former Coordinator arrange occasional convivial luncheons hosted by the Serrans as well as monthly excursions to places of interest and other opportunities to keep in touch with our fellow retirees of the Archdiocese. When the time comes that a priest can no longer look after his own needs, arranging for placement in and transfer to a suitable retirement residence such as Providence Centre is one of the key duties of the Coordinator of Retired Priests. These formalities often require considerable expertise completing official forms, interviews and many other essential arrangements.

Shepherds' Trust Golf Tournament a Success!

by Arthur Peters

Over 115 golfers took to the course at our new location, Glen Eagle Golf Club in Bolton, for the 11th annual Shepherds' Trust Golf Tournament on Monday September 10th. The weather was great, the golf was fun, and everyone enjoyed themselves as we held the 'second long weekend in September' to benefit the work of the Trust.

The success of the event is made possible by our sponsors and participants, and we would like to recognize Catholic Cemeteries, who once again sponsored our golfer give away (jackets,) and Miller Thomson, who also returned as our golf ball sponsor.

We would also like to thank the following corporate sponsors: Turner & Porter Funeral Directors Limited, CIBC Trust, Greer-Ouellette Graphics, Knights

of Columbus Councils 4393 and 9108, Mavrix Fund Management, Cleaning Solutions, J. J. Barnicke Ltd., W. K. Buckley Investments Ltd., Heritage Funeral Home, STS Tours, Jack, Tarry & McCalmont LLP, Toronto Tank Lines, and J. G. Cordone Investments Ltd.

After the golf was held prizes were awarded as follows: closest to the line contest: Rhett Abarquez; closest to the pin contest: Denis Brillion; and the longest drive contest: Steve Zacharuk (male) and Tracy Moore (female.) The winning foursome, once again, was the team of Father Liborio Amaral, Pat Hoey, Kevin Collins, and Michael Ottoway, with a score of -12; they have promised to make it a 'three-peat' next year!

Congratulations to everyone and a big thanks to all who helped to make this Tournament a success!



The Shepherds' Trust is My Way of Saying Thank You

by Mary-Ellen Hannah

Mary-Ellen Hannah is the Chair of the Parish Campaign & Communications Committee and a Special Committee Member of the Board of Trustees

I have been involved with the Shepherds' Trust in one way or another since its inception. First at the annual kick-off mass and reception as a parish volunteer representing my home parish of St. Ignatius Loyola in Mississauga, then as a member of the Shepherds' Trust Ad Hoc committee responsible for writing the annual pulpit address, assisting with the Shepherds' Trust golf tournament, writing articles for the newsletter and most recently as a Special Committee Member of the Board of Trustees, responsible for Communications and the Annual Parish Campaign.

If you were to ask me why I have such a fondness for the Shepherds' Trust, my answer would be because we have such great priests and we owe them a lot! To me, the Shepherds' Trust is a very fitting reflection of the people's gratitude to the men who have served their needs for generations.

A trip down memory lane reminds me of the many priests who have touched the lives of my Irish Catholic family.

As a child growing up in Port Credit Ontario, my family and I spent a few weeks every summer at my aunt and uncle's cottage on the Freddy Channel in Georgian Bay. More often than not, there was a priest or seminarian visiting up there with us, grateful for a few days away from the hectic pace of parish life. In later years I spent a few summers in

Thunder Bay at a cottage with my aunt, uncle and cousins and just like home, there were priests around the supper table there too.

At home, marvelous priests from the Dominican order richly blessed our parish and our school for many years. In those days there were lots of priests and most Sunday afternoons at the O'Meara dinner table you would find two or three Dominicans enjoying lively conversation and a roast beef dinner. When my family was going through some difficult times back then, my mum and dad received tremendous support from these very same priests. At school, they took turns coming to each and every classroom, teaching us and preparing us for to receive the Sacraments of Initiation. At St. Dominic's parish, Sunday mass, benedictions, church carnivals, the CWL, the youth group, church dances, concerts, bingo, the St. Jude's shrine was a huge part of our every day lives. We were one big and busy parish family and it was wonderful! Our priests were non-stop 24 hours a day!

Later, diocesan priests took over the parish with the same love and care the Dominicans bestowed on us. The new priests often dropped by to "discuss" with my "staunchly and rather stubborn Irish Catholic father" the changes of Vatican II. It was an argu-



ment they couldn't win, but they certainly enjoyed trying!

Later when my father was hospitalized and unable to attend his own sister's funeral, we called one of the priests to ask if he could drop by the hospital to spend time with my dad while the rest of us attended the funeral. There was no answer at the rectory. Father was already at the hospital praying the rosary with my dad and talking to him about his sister. I didn't even have to ask. When we moved my mother to a nursing home and watched her mind slowly slip away to the ravages of Alzheimer's, my own parish priest visited her a number of times and again I didn't even have to ask. My mother's parish priest called me at home and offered to administer the Sacrament of the Sick. For many years while my mother battled Alzheimer's, the kind words and prayers of a number of priests renewed my spirits and allowed me to carry on.

I remember many years ago, my grandfather on my mother's side received the Bene Merenti medal from the Pope. He received the medal for his work running religion classes and prayer and rosary sessions at his parish in rural Saskatchewan. He did this every week for years because the parish only had a priest on hand once a month! I was aghast. I couldn't comprehend what it might be like not to have a parish priest. I still can't.

I owe a great deal of thanks to the priests who have served my family and me in many different ways and in many parishes over the years. The Shepherds' Trust collection and my work with the Trust allow me to say thanks, although in retrospect, it hardly seems enough.

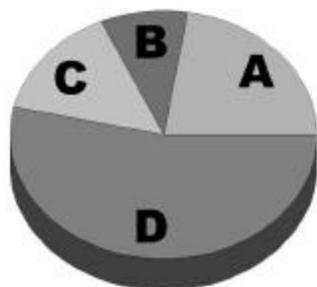
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Name	Retirement Year, Last Appointment
Fr. James Adams	2007, Pastor, St. John's, Toronto
Cardinal Aloysius Ambrozic	2007, Archbishop of Toronto
Fr. Francis Aresi	1994, Pastor, St. Clare, Toronto
Msgr. Barrett Armstrong	2004, Music Dir., St. Michael's Choir School
Fr. Mario Bellinaso	2001, Assoc. Pastor, St. David's, Maple
Fr. Christopher Bennett	1994, Pastor, St. Paul the Apostle, Alliston
Msgr. Edward Boehler	2003, Judicial Vicar & Pastor - St. Anselm's
Fr. Marshal A. Beriault	2001, Pastor, Our Lady of Grace, Angus
Fr. Luciano Biasi	2002, Pastor, St. Patrick, Brampton
Fr. J. Basil Breen	2005, Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle, Markham
Msgr. Gerard Breen	1996, Pastor, Holy Family, Whitby
Fr. J. Bernard Canning	2005, Pastor, St. Joseph's, Toronto
Fr. Paul Casullo	2006, Pastor, St. Mary of the People, Oshawa
Fr. Stephen Coates	2001, Pastor, St. John Chrysostom, Newmarket
Fr. Nazareno Coccia	2004, Pastor, St. John Bosco, Toronto
Fr. Francis Corless	1999, Chaplain, Spiritual Dir., Serra House, Toronto
Fr. Giuliano Costato	2007, Pastor, St. Leo's Parish, Toronto
Fr. Pierre Courtot	2001, Pastor, Sacre Couer, Toronto
Fr. Emidio Cremona	1993, Pastor, St. Clare, Toronto
Fr. Bernard Cryer	1997, Assoc. Pastor, St. Michael's Cathedral, Tor.
Fr. Dermot Cullen	1991, Assoc. Pastor, St. John Chrysostom, Newmkt
Fr. Albert Cunha	1998, Pastor, Santa Cruz, Toronto
Fr. Antero DeMelo	1996, Pastor, St. Helen's, Toronto
Fr. Lawrence Dugo	1995, Pastor, St. John, Toronto
Fr. Luis D'Araujo	2001, Pastor, St. Mary of the Angels, Toronto
Fr. Eugene D'Avella	1996, Assoc. Judicial Vicar for Diocesan/Regional Marriage Tribunal
Fr. Edward P. Ewczynski	2005, Assoc. Pastor, St. Cecilia's, Toronto
Fr. Joseph Fenech	2006, Pastor, St. Aidan's, Toronto
Fr. Wilfrid Firth	1998, Pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Tor.
Fr. Theodore Fournier	1995, Pastor, Blessed Sacrament, Toronto
Msgr. Vincent Foy	1979, Pastor, St. Patrick, Phelpston
Msgr. Pranas Gaida	1989, Assoc. Pastor, Lithuanian Martyrs, Mississauga
Fr. Luigi Galanti	1997, Assoc. Pastor, St. Bernard de Clairvaux, Tor.
Fr. Josip Gjurán	1998, Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Croatia
Fr. Francis I. Hannan	2005, Pastor, Our Lady Queen of the World, Richmond Hill
Msgr. Paul Healy	1997, Chaplain, Pearson Int'l Airport, Tor.
Fr. Rodolfo L. Imperial	2005, Pastor, Blessed John XXIII, Don Mills
Fr. Richard Jacobsen	2007, In Residence at Annunciation
Fr. Benoit T. Jobin	2001, Pastor, Blessed Trinity, Toronto
Fr. Ronald Krafchik	1995, Pastor, St. Mark's, Etobicoke
Bishop Pearse Lacey	1993, Aux. Bishop of Toronto, Western Region
Fr. Edward Law	1995, Pastor, St. Patrick, Schomberg

Name	Retirement Year, Last Appointment
Fr. Paul Lennon	2005, Rector, Serra House
Fr. William Lynch	1995, Pastor, Holy Cross, Oshawa
Fr. Donald MacLean	2007, Pastor, Our Lady of Grace, Aurora
Fr. Hugh E. Manley	2001, Pastor, St. John's, Toronto
Fr. Evain Marchand	1994, Pastor, Our Lady of Peace, Etobicoke
Fr. Wilfrid James McAneney	2001, Administrator, Our Lady of Grace, Angus
Fr. Roy McGinn	1976, Pastor, St. Patrick's, Wildfield
Fr. Lawrence McGough	2002, Pastor, All Saints, Toronto
Fr. Thomas McKillop	1997, Pastor, St. John Chrysostom, Newmarket
Fr. J. Stuart Murphy	1998, Pastor, St. Columbkille, Orillia and St. Francis of Assisi, Washago
Fr. Basil O'Brien	2004, Pastor, Sacred Heart, Uxbridge
Msgr. William O'Brien	1995, Pastor, St. Monica's, Toronto
Fr. John O'Neill	1995, Pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea, Mississauga
Fr. Daniel D. Palillo	2005, Pastor, St. Bernadette's, Ajax
Fr. Michael Perrella	2001, Assoc. Pastor, Sts. Peter & Paul, Mississauga
Fr. William Pettipas	1995, Assoc. Pastor, St. Timothy's, Willowdale
Fr. Jose Pires	2003, Assoc. Pastor, St. Mary of the Angels, Tor.
Fr. Edward J. Platt	1998, Pastor, St. Luke's, Thornhill
Msgr. Mariano Polito	2005, Pastor, Our Lady of Sorrows, Toronto
Fr. Alfred Quesnelle	1992, Pastor, St. James, Toronto
Fr. Leo Ramsperger	1997, Pastor, St. John the Evangelist, Caledon E.
Fr. Charles Reeves	1999, Pastor, St. Gregory's, Etobicoke
Fr. Italo Reich	2001, Pastor, St. Joseph the Worker, Thornhill
Fr. Matthew Robbertz	1998, Pastor, St. Elizabeth Seton, Newmarket
Fr. Cyril Robitaille	2002, Pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Tor.
Msgr. Kenneth Robitaille	2001, Pastor, Our Lady of Sorrows, Tor.
Fr. Juanito Santos De Dios	1995, Assoc. Pastor, John XXIII
Fr. Garnet F. Sauve	2003, Pastor, St. Andrew's, Brechin
Fr. William Scanlon	2006, Pastor, St. Mary Immaculate, Richmd Hill
Fr. Stephen Somerville	2002, Chaplain, Magnicant Charismatic Community
Fr. Alexander Takacs	1980, Assoc. Pastor, St. Patrick, Stayner
Fr. Leslie A. Tamas	2005, Pastor, St. Mark's, Stouffville
Fr. Paul Tang	2002, Pastor, Chinese Martyrs', Markham
Fr. Charles Vanitem	1997, Pastor, St. Timothy, Orangeville
Fr. John J. Vella	1995, Pastor, St. Mary, Barrie
Fr. Rudolf Volk	2007, Pastor, St. Patrick's, Mississauga
Fr. Francis Voorwerk	1993, Pastor, Our Lady Queen of the World, Richmond Hill
Fr. Reginald Whelan	1998, Pastor, Nativity of Our Lord, Etobicoke
Fr. Philip Whiley	2007, Pastor, St. Mary's, Victoria Harbour

The Shepherds' Trust 2006 Financial Results

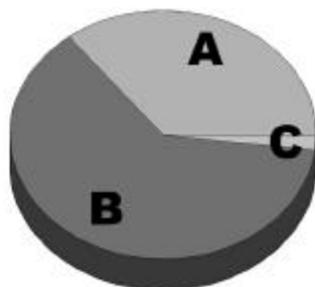
Sources of Funds
2006 - \$7.7 million
(2005 - \$4.8 million)



A - 2006 Parish Collection: \$1,509,624
B - Bequests and Donations: \$722,207
C - Parish Assessment: \$1,191,225
D - Investment Income: \$4,268,031

2006 expenditures totalled \$2.3 million (2005 - \$2.2 million) consisting of monthly allowances to beneficiaries, health care premiums and costs of extended health care for priests.

Investment Fund Market Value
December 31, 2006 - \$31.4 million
(2005 - \$26.6 million)



A - Pooled Funds - Bonds: \$11,222,603
B - Pooled Funds - Equities: \$19,530,637
C - Short-Term: \$598,026

Total Fund needed is \$37.7 million (based on 2006 actuarial valuation). The investment fund is professionally managed.

A copy of the financial statements is available for review at the office of the Archdiocese of Toronto - Accounting & Finance Department, 1155 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Noteworthy

We acknowledge, with gratitude, the generous support received from:

- The Estate of the Late Rev. Oliver Plunkett Moloney, and
- The Anthony & Elizabeth Comper Fund at the Toronto Community Foundation

Effective July 1, 2007, the Shepherds' Trust was able to increase our retired priests' monthly allowance to \$2,194, up from \$1,994.

Please Pray for Those Who Have Died Since our Fall 2006 Publication

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Rev. Gino Carinci April 14, 2007
Bishop Robert Clune September 6, 2007
Rev. Norbert Gignac August 31, 2007
Rev. John Hawkshaw April 19, 2007

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