We appreciate our priests

Fr. Ted Crosby shares his devotion to the rosary

Father Ted Crosby, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Keeseville, included reflections on the power of the rosary, suggestions for meditation on the mysteries, and thoughts on the importance of persistent prayer.

Approach to Scripture

In his “Follow Me” column this week, Bishop LaValley calls for support of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development Appeal in support of the poor. “I am confident, given the ongoing vigilance, that the Gospel mandate to ‘bring good news to the poor, liberate captives, new sight to the blind, and to set the downtrodden free’ (Isaiah 61:1-2) will be accomplished through the rosary, not some sort of private let- ter addressed to individuals who are free to interpret it in any way they please, the pope says.”

Bishop urges support for CCHD appeal

In his “Follow Me” column this week, Bishop LaValley calls for support of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development Appeal in support of the poor. “I am confident, given the ongoing vigilance, that the Gospel mandate to ‘bring good news to the poor, liberate captives, new sight to the blind, and to set the downtrodden free’ (Isaiah 61:1-2) will be accomplished through the rosary, not some sort of private letter addressed to individuals who are free to interpret it in any way they please, the pope says.”

A HARVEST OF BLESSINGS

Bishop’s Fund tops $1 million mark... p. 3

The Blessed Virgin Mary... p. 4

Catholic social teaching, the right to life, Bishop LaValley wrote.

The Bible is not a dusty collection of ancient writings, addressed only to ancient peoples, he said. But it’s also not just some sort of private letter addressed to individuals who are free to interpret it in any way they please, the pope says.

The Rosary is a powerful prayer tool that has been used for centuries to pray the mysteries of the faith. It is a way for Catholics to connect with Mary, the mother of Jesus, and to reflect on the events of his life.

Patricia McAuliffe

Catholic Campaign for Human Development

Catholic Campaign for Human Development

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is a national Catholic social action program that works to eliminate poverty and to confront its causes through community organization, advocacy, and support of grassroots programs.

The Campaign’s primary goal is to empower low-income people to challenge systemic injustice and build a more just society.

The Campaign believes that comprehensive solutions to poverty are possible and that we can all play a role in creating a more just world.

The Campaign’s work is guided by the belief that poverty is both a symptom of wider social, economic, and political problems and a cause of those problems.

The Campaign is committed to advocating for policies that address the root causes of poverty, such as inequality, lack of access to education and health care, and environmental injustice.

The Campaign is working to support grassroots programs that help low-income people to lift themselves out of poverty, such as microfinance programs, community development projects, and advocacy campaigns.

The Campaign is also working to build coalitions of people from different backgrounds and perspectives to challenge systemic injustice and work towards a more just society.

The Campaign is a part of the broader Catholic community and is committed to working in partnership with other organizations and individuals who share its values and goals.

The Campaign is guided by the belief that the Church is called to be a force for good in the world and that we can all play a role in creating a more just world.

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The Thomas’ in my life – husband and father – are also partial to a nickname. St. Thomas More who didn’t let his brilliant mind stand in the way of his conviction for Christ.

Somehow it seems appropriate that this gathering was taking place, darker, farther into the month of November. In addition to all the canonized ones, we honor the saints in our own lives: on Veteran’s Day, perhaps, or Thanksgiving Day, most certainly on All Saints Day. Maybe not! But, back on All Saints Day I joined an intriguing online conversation with friends who responded to the question: “who is your favorite saint?”

I love my friend Colleen’s answer: “I have many favorites. I am kind of used to narrowing it down to one if it would be St. Veronica. Little is known about her and what she did is so conflicting but I love her unresolved holiness of pushing through the crowd to quietly help Christ.”

“My always among my personal favorites is one who shares my name – St. Louise de Marillac who spent her life working with the poor alongside St. Vincent de Paul. "Thee is my life – husband and father – are also partial to a nickname. St. Thomas More who didn’t let his brilliant mind stand in the way of his conviction for Christ.”

The North Country Catholic

NORTH COUNTRY CATHOLIC

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The North Country Catholic

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A season for saints

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The Propagation of the Faith

The Church of St. Joseph

Propaganda Office

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Ogdensburg, NY 13669

Phone: (315) 697-1994

From the Editor’s Desk

Sister Kathleen (Katy) Scheller
Diocesan Mission Director

Thanks to all of you throughout our North Country who have so generously given to our brothers and sisters in the developing countries. I give thanks to Almighty God when I reflect upon your generosity in prayer and sacrifice for the missions. Reaching out to offer material and prayerful support evokes a feeling of unity and solidarity within our entire human family.

Traditionally in the Catholic Church, November has been dedicated as a time of special prayer for our deceased and remembering fondly the joy they brought into our lives. It is indeed a purposeful and productive mission for Molly and me in the mission office to give thanks for our benefactors who were witnesses to the Gospel by their prayers and sacrifice of their time, talents and financial support.

I call upon all of our Saints’ Farewell Journalists to join me and our mission office to give thanks for our benefactors who were witnesses to the Gospel by their prayers and sacrifice of their time, talents and financial support.

November - Mary Lou Killian, SSJ

Journalist: St. Mary’s Church, Ogdensburg, N.Y. 13669.

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Diocese of Ogdensburg.

Member, Catholic Press Association.

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NORTH COUNTRY CATHOLIC

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NOV. 7, 2018

BREAKING CIRCLE OF POVERTY

Diocese once again offers food support

Valerie Mathews, diocesan Bishop’s Fund director, has announced that the annual appeal has reach $67.2% of its goal of $1,200,000 with a total of $813,283.74 received in cash and pledges from 8,900 households across the diocese. National Catholics, however, has not passed their goal.

If the diocese has not the opportunity to make your Bishop’s Fund gift this year, it is not too late,” she said.

“When you send your gift to Bishop’s Fund Appeal, P.O. Box 150, Ogdensburg, NY 13669; fax, 315-394-0670; e-mail news@northcountrycatholic.org.

The Bishop’s Fund is the diocesan parish’s primary fundraising appeal. Proceeds go to support the diocesan Life, Justice, Education and Ministry (LJEM) and its associated organizations. The Bishop’s Fund also provides support to the diocesan Chancery staff and the general expenses of the diocese.

Each year, Bishop Terry B. LaValley invites North Country Catholics to join in the national appeal, Breaking the Circle of Poverty.

Since 1986, the annual appeal has collected more than $5 million for the diocese and each of its parishes. The appeal is managed by the diocesan Bishop’s Fund Office, which is staffed by volunteers.

When an agency was determined to have violated any of the CCHD policies, the funding was immediately removed or the groups that it supported. Each year, this local parish will be distributed around the parish and the proceeds return to St. Regis Church locally. Some of its proceeds will be invested in the local parish programs, or by other charitable works.

Pastors of the Diocese of Ogdensburg has invited to apply for grants for the poor, religious education, and other charitable works. The amount of each grant is limited to $25,000 and is not repeated. Each year, the parish will be invited to apply for grants to meet the cost of actual cash disbursements to the poor. The funds will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

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A true communion of saints

By Ursula Akey

We've just returned from the canonization of Br. Andre' at the Vatican this past Sunday. A group of 51 North Country Pilgrims in Rome for the Canonization of St. Brother Andre' from Montreal, who journeyed with me the pilgrimage group of 50 who accompanied me for the canonization of Saint Brother Andre' of Montreal.

It is impossible to write a complete account of our week in Rome. We of course shared all the high points of the Eternal City that one experiences when one first visits Rome. But above all, beyond this, we all experienced the love of God more deeply than before in His Church and in each other. What made our pilgrimage so special?

Attendin a canonization is a powerful, not just a ceremonial event. It is a sign to all present that God calls simple, ordinary men and women to be saints, as it was with our humble Saint Br. Andre', God is also calling us to build a Church of the poor and the downtrodden.

Many challenges. We wanted you to know that we were very busy during the Angelus, Pope Benedict as from his window, during the Angelus, our "marching orders" from him that he sends us forth. We had to arrive at the St. Peter's Square at exactly 5:00 PM in order to get seats with a clear view to see the Papal Blessing.

Our "marching orders" from the Pope, before we arrived at the Vatican City, were that we should gather at the Pizza Nemo's after attending a Thanksgiving Mass at St. Andrew's Riders Club, N.Y.C. on the morning of October 17th. Following the canonization, Ursula Akey, organizer of the pilgrimage, shared personal reflections of the trip in the accompanying article.

By Ursula Akey

A group of 51 North Country Pilgrims in Rome for the Canonization of Br. Brother Andre' from Montreal, who journeyed with me the pilgrimage group of 50 who accompanied me for the canonization of Saint Brother Andre'. It is too late to wonder who will win the battle between news and entertainment. The dawning down of television and public discourse more generally has already taken place, although that doesn't mean one shouldn't take a stand whenever possible. Un fortunately, Aline Brosh McKenna's most ultimately sides with Fluffy over sub standard action of this child of God, an action of this child of God, a proclamation of the central character of the film, just as there is on screen no moral capital. Becky's optimism and can do spirit is the most salubrious aspect of "Morning Glory". Her adorable playing hardball with colleagues indicates she knows she can't play the game, that she has received strong notoriety from the other key stars. She knows no Pollyanna, however, she knows her morally unacceptable decision to sleep with fellow producer Adam Bennett (Patrick Wilson).

As far as its take on the state of broadcast journalism goes, "Morning Glory" is an appealing80 with out ever achieving comedic greatness. For Ford and Keaton pending to good and great without much convic tion.

Thanks be to God! Then there was my being robbed, pick-pocketed, as I was distracted for a mo ment. My traveler's pouch, containing my passport and all my money, needed to spend my additional week in Rome, gone.

But as we know, God always has a good reason. It is being used to bring a greater good out of it and to be rid of it! After praying for the grace to carry on, healing these pilgrims, I was immediately connected with the simplicity and poverty of St. Brother Andre'. And asked them to focus on what was more important. All in my company were very upset but I felt a trust that "like the birds of the air and the fishes of the sea" God would take care of me, and ever do.

No, my purse and passport were not recovered, but much greater the blessing that was coming to be. You see, we had in our group of young girls, ages nine and eleven who were an inspiration to us all. When our bus was taken, one of these young girls, ages seven, Maddy Bideau, went head long, tumbling down the escalator in the Toronto Airport.

That evening at dinner in the dining room full of other pilgrims to the wonderful city, while also coming to my aide, no, my money purse and passport were not recovered, but much greater the blessing that was coming to be. You see, we had in our group of young girls, ages nine and eleven who were an inspiration to us all. When our bus was taken, one of these young girls, ages seven, Maddy Bideau, went head long, tumbling down the escalator in the Toronto Airport.

At this, Kathleen passed by expressing concern on McAdams to carry the film, just as there is on screen no moral capital. Becky's optimism and can do spirit is the most salubrious aspect of "Morning Glory". Her adorable playing hardball with colleagues indicates she knows she can't play the game, that she has received strong notoriety from the other key stars. She knows no Pollyanna, however, she knows her morally unacceptable decision to sleep with fellow producer Adam Bennett (Patrick Wilson).

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Christ the King: a celebration of hope!

By Father John Catoir

I just turned 77, and I can look back on a variety of milestones that temporarily entered my life and changed my joy. Living joyfully because of the knowledge of God’s love is never easy. Through it all, I tried to put on the will to bear discomfort, for I found that was only possible with the help of God’s grace. It can be done. Faith gives us all a huge advantage over those with no faith. I’ve learned a few things about suffering, along the way, and I hope these 10 ideas will help you keep from being too discouraged when your time comes.

1. Do all you can to eliminate pain through medication, if necessary. Surgery. When unavoidable suffering comes into your life, toughen up. You can make the burden lighter by turning to the Lord for his help. The will says yes or no to “I will accept this cross.”

2. By God’s grace, a quiet, uncomplaining spirit in the midst of pain is possible. Offering your suffering to God is a form of self-giving that is the highest kind of prayer... Pray for the grace to rise above your misery.

3. Even Jesus had to pray for help in accepting his cross: “My Father, if it is possible, let this cup pass from me; yet, not as I will, but as you will” (Mt 28:39). Jesus did not come to take our suffering away; rather, he came to fill it with his presence. Unite your suffering to his as best you can, if you can’t, don’t give it down. You’re only human. Suffering is the cost that purchased our redemption. We may not be able to understand this concept fully, but knowing it can give suffering greater meaning.

5. Pain and suffering are universal. All pain is as possible, but all along the way, there is the hope if you follow the knowledge of God’s love in hard times, you can make the best of it.

7. When your pain becomes unbearable, you have two choices: suicide or courage. Suicide may seem preferable at any given moment, but think of the consequences. You will die and you have the right to wake them up in the middle of the night when you need medication. 10. Many saints prayed for the gift of martyrdom, knowing that it will entail great suffering. When you pray, don’t go for the gift of martyrdom. Just keep simple. Understand that true prayer is found in the will to give yourself to God just as you are, worths and all. Offering your suffering to God is a form of self-giving that is the highest kind of prayer.

9. Suffering is the coin of charity toward your caretakers. Patients always have a responsibility to be charitable to their caretakers. Be a good patient. But always be willing to bear discomfort, a true charity toward your caretakers.

10. Your suffering is the coin of charity toward your caretakers. Patients always have a responsibility to be charitable to their caretakers. Be a good patient. But always be willing to bear discomfort, a true charity toward your caretakers.

Offering your suffering to God is a form of self-giving that is the highest kind of prayer... Pray for the grace to rise above your misery.
PHOTO BY JOHN RYAN
The Stanislaus J. Brzana Chapter Knights of Columbus made a donation of $2,020 to Holy Name School in Ausable Forks.

Born Nov. 8, 1924, into a family of Italian descent, he was the son of Maurizio and Maria Agnese (La Scala) Surprenant. She was the older sister of Mary Felicita Wells.

She entered the Sisters of Mercy in 1943 and made perpetual vows on Aug. 16, 1938 in Gabriels. She professed final vows in 1955 in Tarrytown in the Diocese of Ogdensburg; 6 p.m., Dinner for the Clergy at the Spratt Building in Utica.

LAKE PLACID
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For centuries, Catholic laity have been encouraged to read and understand with the Bible in the Church which, due to the Church's teaching, was the book of God. It was the Church that de- creed which of the ancient Christian writings were in- spired and were to be considered Scripture, said academic ap- proaches to the Scriptures, said the pope, would mean simply a piece of literature.

"Every saint is like a ray of light streaming forth from the word of God," Pope Benedict said.

His relationship with God “is the ultimate foundation” of the dignity and salvation of humanity, the pope wrote.

He has promised repeatedly to root out the problem. The Vatican statement said that “every one of the religious communities and ecclesial movements who have been deeply injured by abuse and who wish to reach out and help,” said Those sisters and their families, the statement said, would be "invited to the same fidelity in everything in the Holy Father after several occasions grieving and listened to those who have suffered the utmost crime of abuse."

"Every saint is like a ray of light streaming forth from the word of God," Pope Benedict said.

At Bible School

Pope: use devoted, reasoned approach to the Scriptures

For centuries, Catholic laity actually were discouraged from reading the Bible. Even, though that began changing 100 years ago, the pope said, it was essential for people understood the Bible, as long as those studies rec- ognize that the Bible is not some sort of private literature. For example, he said, a lot of Catholics — including those of us who study the Bible in the Church which, due to the Church’s teaching, was the book of God — study separately and occasionally contain, prove obscure and difficult.

Those passages, he said, demonstrate that “God’s plan is manifested progressively and it is accomplished slowly, in successive stages and despite human resis- tance. God chooses a people and patient works to guide and educate them.”

Pope Benedict’s “education of sin” people com- pletely a low when the Bible is not held with “sacredness,” he said, he would see the Bible as a world that is close to 200 pages long.

The pope said he wrote “Verbum Domini” because “I wanted to give a clear indication to the Church’s teaching and an approach to the Bible which God’s word is Jesus Christ. God’s education of his people . . . is imposing some kind of power play, but because the Scriptures can be understood fully only when one understands the ‘way they grade” the life of the Church, he said.

"Every saint is like a ray of light streaming forth from the word of God,” Pope Benedict said.
Endowments Established in the Foundation of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Ogdensburg, New York, Inc.

Reverend Norman Poupore Endowment – Support of Priests’ Disabilities
Catholic Charities Endowment – Corporate purposes
Society of the Sisters of St. Joseph Endowment – Corporate purposes
Society of the Propagation of the Faith Endowment – Corporate purposes
St. Joseph’s Home Foundation Endowment – Corporate purposes
Catherine Aurelia Endowment – Bishop’s Charities and Religious Works
Reverend Anthony A. Milia Endowment – Support of the Diocesan Archives
Building For Tomorrow Endowment – Operating expenses of the Catholic Community of Alexandria
Education of Seminarians Endowment – Funding to the annual operating budget
Faylene Leeroux Endowment – Support of Catholic Education
Formation For Ministry Endowment – Parish financial assistance and annual operating budget
Guggenheim/Hughes Endowment – Support of capital needs of Guggenheim Center
Leona Schlafly Endowment – General purposes of the Diocese of Ogdensburg
Reverend James Meehan Endowment – Special care of priests
St. Mary’s Cathedral Endowment – Support of general operations
Joseph & Joyce Sylvester Endowment – General operating needs of St. Anthony’s, Watertown
Guggenheim Maintenance Endowment – Maintain the main camp building, boathouse and grounds
Spratt Memorial Endowment – Support capital needs
St. Alexander’s Catholic Education Endowment – Support of Catholic education at parish
Alice Austin Trust Mass Endowment – Masses at St. Andrew’s Church, Sackets Harbor
Lawrence R. Robinson Trust Mass Endowment – Masses at St. Andrew’s Church, Sackets Harbor
St. Augustine’s Church Endowment – General purposes
Margaret Brothers Endowment – General purposes of St. Patrick’s Church, Rouses Point
Victor West Endowment – General purposes of St. Patrick’s Church, Rouses Point
St. Mary’s Champlain NY Endowment – Support of St. Mary’s Academy and St. Mary’s Church
Reverend W. Cyril Rapin Endowment – Support of disabled priests
Good Samaritan Endowment – Christian charity to the people of the North Country
Holy Family Strauss Educational Endowment – Promote Catholic education
Deacon Adam Crowe Scholarship Fund – Education of Seminarians
William Cornish Endowment Fund – St. Henry’s Church, EWTN, Diocese
Donald J. Grant – General purposes of RC Community of Brownville & Dexter
St. Lawrence Church – General purposes of St. Lawrence Church in North Lawrence
St. Patrick’s Church Shamrock – General purposes of St. Patrick’s Church in Brasher Falls

NET ASSETS AS OF JUNE 30, 2010 - $3,109,016
Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

I am pleased to present the annual report for the Foundation of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Ogdensburg, Inc. Since its establishment in 2007, the Foundation has been true to its mission to provide a single unified means for parishes, Catholic schools, individuals, families, and other organizations of the Diocese of Ogdensburg to make planned gifts for the benefit of the works of the Church.

Particularly during difficult economic times such as these, the growing needs of the diocesan family impel us to be good and faithful stewards ensuring that the ministries of the Church and its agencies will be fully supported in the years to come.

As you review this annual report, you will note the increasing number of endowments that have been established. Through endowments, the principal of the gift given remains and continues to grow as a perpetual source of revenue for the Diocese, the parish, the Catholic school, other Catholic organization or ministry. The income from the endowment is used in the intention of the donor.

If you haven’t already, I encourage you to consider developing an estate plan for the benefit of your loved ones. A carefully and prayerfully prepared plan can provide a wonderful opportunity to add to an existing endowment or create a new one in the Foundation. Planned giving is a means of providing financial support to us in spending the Good News in our North Country for generations to come. Our discerned Planned Giving Office is always available to provide information and answer questions that can help you make the right decision.

Indeed, the Foundation exists in a bridge for the future. I am grateful to all who desire to share their blessings with an eye and heart for the future. Thank you for accepting my sincere gratitude to all who contribute to the Foundation for their foresight and desire that the many gifts and blessings they have received are used for the benefit of the future work of the Church. Thank you for helping to build the bridge that sustains our hope.

Thank you.

Gratefully yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Terry R. LaValley Bishop of Ogdensburg

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of The Foundation is to pass our living faith to future generations by financially supporting the charitable, spiritual, educational, and temporal works of the Catholic Community of the Diocese of Ogdensburg by accepting donations or endowment funds from donors and the administration of these funds.

In fulfilling its mission, The Foundation will: Provide estate planning and charitable giving information and assistance; Provide gifting vehicles in which the Church or related entities are the designated beneficiary; Provide responsible and financial management and distribution of earnings that further the mission of the Catholic Church.

Catholic schools are called by God to protect human life, to promote dignity, to defend those who are poor, to strengthen the Church and to seek the common good. The Foundation exists to help Catholics live out this sacred mission of the Church, through the wise stewardship and thoughtful sharing of their financial resources.

The Foundation will provide permanent endowments and memorial funds for donors who want to give lasting support to parishes, schools, religious and social service ministries in the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

WITH A CATHOLIC FOUNDATION

Endowments through The Foundation of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Ogdensburg, New York, Inc. provide permanent annual income for all years ahead solely for the specific religious purposes designated by the donor. Our donors enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that their gift will provide a steady annual income to the causes that have been most meaningful in their lives. Such causes include ministries and projects within parishes, agencies, organizations and Catholic schools.

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 method of giving=GIFTS THAT GIVE BACK – INCOME PRODUCING GIFTS

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Create a permanent fund which provides consistent income for a parish, school or diocesan agency in perpetuity

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Benefit

- Provides funding to designated beneficiary forever
- Creates a legacy
- Easy to do
- Tax deductible
- Gift goes to work immediately

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- Fixed payments, guaranteed for life
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TO CONTACT THE DIOCESAN OFFICE

622 Washington St., Ogdensburg

Or Call: Janice Sheen Executive Director 315-393-2920 (x330)

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Endowments Established in the Foundation of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Ogdensburg, New York, Inc.

Reverend Norman Poupore Endowment – Support of Priests’ Disabilities
Catholic Charities Endowment – Corporate purposes
Society of the Sisters of St. Joseph Endowment – Corporate purposes
Society of the Propagation of the Faith Endowment – Corporate purposes
St. Joseph’s Home Foundation Endowment – Corporate purposes
Catherine Aurelia Endowment – Bishop’s Charities and Religious Works
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Building For Tomorrow Endowment – Operating expenses of the Catholic Community of Alexandria
Education of Seminarians Endowment – Funding to the annual operating budget
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Formation For Ministry Endowment – Parish financial assistance and annual operating budget
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St. Mary’s Cathedral Endowment – Support of capital needs
Joseph & Joyce Sylvester Endowment – Support of capital needs of St. Anthony’s, Watertown
Guggenheim Maintenance Endowment – Support of capital needs of Guggenheim Center
Spratt Memorial Endowment – Support of capital needs
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St. Patrick’s Church Shamrock – General purposes of St. Patrick’s Church in Brasher Falls

NET ASSETS AS OF JUNE 30, 2010 – $5,189,016
To Report Abuse

If you have a complaint of suspected misconduct involving diocesan clergy, religious, employees or volunteers, you are encouraged to continue their training.

To Report A abuse

The Diocese of Ogdensburg has announced the apostolic visitation in March when he wrote a pastoral letter to

For example, he said, a lot

The bishop is not the judge, but the witness of the facts. He has the power, the pope said, to sympathize, to understand the importance of

By Cindy Wooden

In his apostolic exhortation, "Verbum Domini" (“The Word of the Lord”), the pope noted that “the expression of the human person is deeply rooted in the human and in the human heart and in the human soul.”

The bishop is not the judge, but the witness of the facts. He has the power, the pope said, to sympathize, to understand the importance of

Pope Benedict XVI said God’s education of his people, which is close to 200 pages

The Bible may not be simply a

That means that the Bible is the church’s book.

And it was the church that de-

He has promised repeatedly to root out the problem. The Vatican statement said

There is no reason why the church should not be open to the public, but the pope said, to sympathize, to understand the importance of

The Vatican City (CNS) -- Respect for each person’s relationship with God is an es-

The Bible and with the

Pope Benedict XVI said.

The pope said he wrote “Verbum Domini” because “I wanted to make the people of the church aware of their responsibil-

For example, he said, a lot

The church that is Christ’s church, that is the church of the Bible.

Pope Benedict said God’s message is a never-ending message that flows through the Bible must lead to the God who is the source of

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As the days get shorter and darker, heralding the end of another de-pressing year of war, earthquakes, floods and hurri-canies, we look for some signs of peace.

This Sunday points us away from gloom to a celebra-tion of hope. The Church marks the very end of the Church Year with the Feast of Christ the King.

Clarity about purpose and pagentry; it’s about the re-ality of a heavenly king who canes, we look for floods and hurri-canies, and darker, heralding the

As the wonderful works of Christ are clarified, “Christ con-quers. Christ rules. Christ prevails.”

One of the best lessons of our faith is that “Hope is found in today’s sec-ond reading which urges us to “give thanks to the Fa-ther...” for He has delivered us from the powers of dark-ness and transferred us to the kingdom of His beloved Son, in whom we have re-deemed (and the forgive-ness of sins...and, in Him, all things held together.”

He tells us keep our eyes fixed on the Kingdom He has promised to those who cling to Him in faith and obedience to His laws.

In the first reading, we see the origins of the Kingdom of David who was chosen by the northern tribes for his outstanding qualities of leadership and ability to con-sult with God. He was the shepherd king, the caring and forgiving king, who prepared the way for the Messianic King, Jesus.

The son of David and the Son of God, “the one who is a kingdom of Peace and Love, A King.”

The Gospel narrates in de-tail the horrible insults hurled at Jesus by his ene mies as He hung helpless on the Cross.

They came from the Ro-mans who saw Him as a threat to imperial power, They came from Jewish reli-gious leaders who feared that He would replace their authori-ty.

Their taunts and jeers have been repeated throughout his-time by people who were represented by those who opposed His obedience of His minds and hearts.

Today’s feast is a call to all Christians to recognize the allegiance they owe their king. Christ is not a quota-time commitment. He demands our total at-tentions and our whole en-ergies—and He has received that with bated breath.

For the Son of God, our King, Jesus, “is coming again to receive his kingdom...”

 uint the origins of the Kingdom of David who was chosen by the northern tribes for his outstanding qualities of leadership and ability to consult with God.

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CHRIST & THE KING: A CEREMONY OF CELEBRATION & REJOICING

The Feast of Christ the King is considered one of the liturgical high points of the year. It marks the end of the church year and the beginning of Advent.

It is a time to reflect on the past year and prepare for the coming of Christ. It is a time to give thanks for all that has been accomplished and to ask for continued grace and guidance in the coming year.

The church is decorated with gold and silver, and the sanctuary is filled with flowers and candles. The music is joyous and the readings are focused on the coming of Christ.

In the Mass, Bishop LaValley presided and the Rev. Paul E. Whitmore, diocesan director of the Liturgy Office, served as deacon.

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SCRIPTURE REFLECTIONS

As a parishioner and a member of the parish, I just want to say that I am very proud of the work that has been done here. The community is strong and I feel that we are making a difference.

I also want to express my gratitude to all of the volunteers who have contributed their time and energy to make this possible.

Thank you all for your dedication and hard work.

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OUR READERS WRITE

THANKS, Bishop LaValley

I would like to thank Bishop LaValley for his kind words in the November 10, 2010 edition of the North Country Catholic. As rector of the Cathedral and now as Bishop, he has always been sup-portive of Priesthood Sunday.

I would like to thank the Knights of Columbus, Council 3159 for the wonderful dinner they prepared to honor our Priests. Finding time to invite Father Alan Shnoeb, pastor of St. Augustine’s, read the Gospel during the liturgy, attended by Robert Herforth, thurifer for the celebration.

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SPIRITUALITY FOR TODAY

Carrying one’s cross

By John Akin

Catholic News Service

I just turned 77, and I can look back on a variety of ailments that temporarily entrapped my life and chal- lenged my joy.

Living joyfully because of the knowledge of God’s love is never easy. Through it all, I tried to put on the will to bear discomfort, if that I found was only possi- ble with the help of God’s grace. It can be done.

Faith gives us all a huge advantage over those with no faith. I’ve learned a few things about suffering, along the way, and I hope these 10 ideas will help you to keep from being too dis-couraged when your time comes.

1. Do all you can to elimi-nate pain through medica-tion, if necessary, surgery. When unavoidable suffering comes into your life, toughen up.

2. You can make the burden lighter by turning to the Lord for his help. The will says yes or no to “I will ac-cept this cross.”

3. By God’s grace, a quiet, uncomplaining spirit in the sufferer is an advantage over those with no faith. I’ve learned a few things about suffering, along the way, and I hope these 10 ideas will help you to keep from being too discouraged when your time comes.

4. Jesus did not come to take our suffering away; rather, he came to fill it up with his presence. Unite your suffering to his as you will; “I will give you rest” (Mt 28:39).

5. Suffering is the coin of the Kingdom of God. A one-time commitment. For the Son of God, our King, Jesus, “is coming again to receive his kingdom...”

6. Pain and suffering are universal. Alms for a happy death, one that will be filled as is possible, but all along the way, to the very joyfully because of the knowledge of God’s love.

7. When your pain be-comes unbearable, you have two choices: suicide or courage. Suicide may entail great suffering. When you pray, don’t go for the gift of martyrdom, knowing well that it might entail great suffering. Just keep it simple. Understand that true prayer is found in the will to give yourself to God just as you are, warts and all. Offering your suffering to God is a form of self-giving that is the highest kind of prayer.

8. For every pain that we must bear, there is a rea-son. Only God knows the reason. So hang in there. Speak, rather, have hope. All of this will pass.

9. Suffering in silence is an act of charity toward your sufferers. Patience all ways have a responsibility to be charitable to one another. Be a good pa-tient. But always reserve your suffering to have two choices: suicide or courage. Suicide may entail great suffering. When you pray, don’t go for the gift of martyrdom, knowing well that it might entail great suffering. Just keep it simple. Understand that true prayer is found in the will to give yourself to God just as you are, warts and all. Offering your suffering to God is a form of self-giving that is the highest kind of prayer.

10. Many saints prayed for the gift of martyrdom, knowing well that it might entail great suffering. Just keep it simple. Understand that true prayer is found in the will to give yourself to God just as you are, warts and all. Offering your suffering to God is a form of self-giving that is the highest kind of prayer.

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Bishop Tony LaValley

proposed at the annual diocesan Harvest Mass of Grazing held this year at St. Augustine’s Parish in Peru Nov. 7. Bishop LaValley of Adirondack fame in his homily spoke about the importance of the products of farms and prayed for God’s blessing on North Country farmers and their families.

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N O V . 1 7 , 2 0 1 0

N O R T H  C O U N T R Y  C A T H O L I C

PHOTO GALLERY

After the Mass, Bishop LaValley greeted all of the worshippers including Sue and Jim Testin, who operate a farm in Clinton County.

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PHOTO GALLERY

After the Mass, Bishop LaValley greeted all of the worshippers including Sue and Jim Testin, who operate a farm in Clinton County.
It’s no surprise that the newsroom comedy “Morning Glory” (Paramount) brings to mind the classic sitcom “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” and the 1967 feature film “Broadcast News.” Miss Fuller in this version is to Emma Thompson in the Tom Hanks/Rita Wilson vehicle. “Broadcast News” was an smart, funny, moving film. “Morning Glory” is good, but not “great.”

It is a sign to all present that God calls simple, ordinary people to do extraordinary things. I have returned from a pilgrimage to Rome. With many challenges along the way. I will share a few highlights.

Experiences of God’s Love

The magnificence of Rome is amazing but the experience of God’s Love through His People brought to life the glory of His Church is beyond this. We all profoundly touched by the accompaniment article.

The true communion of saints...both in heaven- partaking in the heavenly banquet- and on earth through the love, communion and generosity of my brothers and sisters on pilgrimage to Rome. Through these prayers and the intercession of St. Br. Andre’, St. Joseph, the Redemptorists were able to fly out and join us on a day trip to Rome. With many bruises, scrapes and scratches Maddy was able to complete a very strenuous journey.

Thanks be to God! Then there was being robbed, pick-pocketed, as I was distracted for a moment. My travel companion, containing my passport and all my Euros, needed to spend my additional week in Rome, gone! But as we know, God never brings a greater good out of it and so He did it. After praying for the grace to carry on, healing these pilgrims, I was immediately connected with the simplicity and poverty of St. Brother Andre’ and asked them to focus on what was more important. All in my company were very upset but I felt a trust that “like Brother Andre’, the love of God more than compensated, knowing our life’s mission is accomplished”, knowing our life’s mission is accomplished, knowing our life’s mission is accomplished, knowing our life’s mission is accomplished, knowing our life’s mission is accomplished.

That evening at dinner I was moved to take the back seat. I didn’t want you to miss some of the truly amazing experiences that were to come. It’s Oct. 24 - Mission Sunday, the day of the great saint who journeyed with me - and we have just received a Thanksgiving Mass at Santa Andrea della Valle Oct. 18 the day she was rushed to the hospital. Kathleen O’Neill from Ticonderoga, was moved to take the back seat. I didn’t want you to miss some of the truly amazing experiences that were to come. It’s Oct. 24 - Mission Sunday, the day of the great saint who journeyed with me - and we have just received a Thanksgiving Mass at Santa Andrea della Valle Oct. 18 the day she was rushed to the hospital.

The Catholic News Service classification is A-III -- parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriately disturbing for children under 13.

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Mrs. Linda Brany and Ms. Mary Brany Birthday

By Urso Akey

Regina Catholic

By Kyle McAdory

Colleen Peck (Diane Keaton), Philip Marchmoore Show” and the 1987 feature film “Broadcast News.” Both were created by James L. Brooks, who wasn’t involved in this project but whose influence is keenly felt. It’s no surprise that the newsroom comedy “Morning Glory” (Paramount) brings to mind the classic sitcom “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” and the 1967 feature film “Broadcast News.” Miss Fuller in this version is to Emma Thompson in the Tom Hanks/Rita Wilson vehicle. “Broadcast News” was an smart, funny, moving film. “Morning Glory” is good, but not “great.”

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Diocese again offers food support

Bishop Terry R. LaValle, Bishop of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, recently announced that this year’s Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) has achieved its goal more than three years earlier than anticipated. This year’s campaign, which was launched in November 2010, received $19,277,914 in donations, surpassing the goal of $15,000,000. This was the first time in the history of the CCHD that the goal was met in less than four years, as previously it had always taken four years to reach the target.

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is a national program that provides funding for community-based organizations working to end poverty and improve the quality of life in low-income communities. The program is funded by the Catholic Bishops of the United States through the Catholic Diocese of Ogdensburg, with support from local parishes, Catholic schools, and other Catholic organizations.

In this year’s campaign, the Diocese of Ogdensburg received donations from more than 1,000 individuals and organizations, including parishes, schools, and community groups. These donations were used to support programs that address a wide range of issues, including education, affordable housing, and health care.

The success of this year’s campaign is a testament to the generosity and commitment of the people of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, and a reminder of the important role that the Catholic Campaign for Human Development plays in addressing poverty and inequality in our communities.

For more information about the Catholic Campaign for Human Development or to make a donation, please visit the website of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, located at dioceseogdensburg.org. You can also make a donation to the Catholic Campaign for Human Development by checking the box for the CCHD on your tax-deductible contribution.
Somehow it seems appropriate that this getting older was getting darker, deeper. The latter week of November comes off with an official nod to those whose lives reveal the warm and light of God – our saints. In addition to all the canonized ones, we honor the saints in our own lives: on Veteran’s Day, perhaps, on Thanksgiving Day, most certainly on Monday; and on All Saints’ Day. But, back on All Saints’ Day I joined an intriguing online conversation with friends who responded to the question “who’s your favorite saint?”

I love how my friend Colleen’s answer: “I have many favorites and I had to narrow it down to one or I would say St. Veronica. lilolol is known about her and what she did is conflicting but I love her unreserved boldness of pulling through the crowd to quietly help Christ.”

“Always among my personal favorites is one who shares my name - St. Louise de Marillac who spent her life working for the poor alongside St. Vincent de Paul. Thomas’ in my life – husband and father – are also partial to a namesake: St. Thomas More who didn’t let his brilliant mind wander forth from this shelter, trusting to his eternal love for you, and if you that you have found your way from this shelter, recall your heart quietly and simply. Journalists may need to hear these words more than I do, but somehow I have a feeling that everyone could use the more of that ‘inside peace.’” St. Francis de Sales, pray for us all.

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This year for All Saints Day at St. Mary’s in Tamaroa, the elder children dress up as a cat and take part in a “cat walk” as part of the celebration of the Feast of St. Catherine. The children read a short statement aloud about how they dressed as and other students try to guess that name. It was Oct. 26th.

A season for saints

The letters from the editor

The Propagation of the Faith

On the first Sunday of October, the Catholic faithful are reminded of the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker. This is a day celebrating one of the Church’s most beloved patrons who is known for his humility, love of work, and fidelity to the Magisterium. The day is observed with special Masses, prayer services, and other devotions to honor the saint.

The Propagation of the Faith is observed on the second Sunday of October, when the faithful are encouraged to proclaim the Gospel to all nations through prayer, service, and missionary efforts. This day is dedicated to St. Francis Xavier, the Apostle of Japan, who is known for his missionary work in Asia.

The Church also observes the Feast of All Saints on November 1, which commemorates all the saints, both known and unknown, who have suffered for their faith. The faithful are encouraged to pray for the intercession of these saints and to remember their sacrifices.

The Feast of All Souls, observed on November 2, is a day of prayer for the souls of those who have died, particularly the faithful departed and those who have not reached the state of grace. This day is dedicated to St. Francis de Sales, who is known for his devotion to the souls in purgatory.

The North Country Catholic offers special services and events to commemorate these important feast days, including Masses, prayer services, anddevotions. The diocese also encourages the faithful to participate in these observances and to pray for the souls of the departed.

The Catholic Church has a rich history of celebrating the saints and observing these feast days, and the faithful are encouraged to participate in these traditions to deepen their relationship with God and to celebrate the sanctity of human life.

The faithful are invited to join in the celebration of these important feast days and to pray for the intercession of these saints. The North Country Catholic offers special services and events to commemorate these days, and the faithful are encouraged to participate in these observances to deepen their relationship with God and to celebrate the sanctity of human life.
The rosary is a devotion that has been practiced for centuries, and it continues to be a meaningful practice for many people today. Father Ted Crosby, pastor in Lyon Mountain and Ellenburg, shared his devotion to the rosary during an event on October 23 to mark October as the Month of the Rosary. His homily included advice for meditation, the importance of persistent prayer, and the benefits of the rosary.

**Power of the Rosary**

Father Ted explained how he understood the importance and power of the rosary. Although Catholics are sometimes ridiculed for praying the rosary, Father Ted found it to be a source of comfort and a way to connect with God.

**Approach to Scripture**

Father Ted also talked about the importance of reading the Bible and meditating on its messages. He encouraged his parishioners to approach the rosary with a spirit of meditation and to allow their minds to be open to God's presence.

**Bishop urges parishes to support CCHD appeal**

In his “Follow Me” column this week, Bishop LaValley called for support of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development Appeal. He encouraged his readers to pray for the poor and to support the CCHD without violating Catholic social teaching.

**Forget the image of the Rosary**

The Rosary is not a dusty collection of ancient writings addressed only to ancient peoples, said Bishop LaValley. It is also not some sort of private let- ter addressed to individuals who are free to interpret it any way they please, the pope said. Instead, it is a powerful tool for personal and communal prayer, and it is closely tied to the Bible.

**Fr. Martin Mcline**

In appreciation for all you do in our parishes.

Father Martin Mcline

From your “Guardian Angel”

**Home from Rome**

Fifty-one years after the North Country Parish from Rome return at home on the 2010 Pilgrimage to Rome. 

**SHARE YOUR STORIES**

Use these ideas to share the rosary's impact on your life:

- **Catholic Church** (including priests, religious, and laity)
- **Catholic Church**
- **Catholic Church**
- **Catholic Church**
- **Catholic Church**
- **Catholic Church**
- **Catholic Church**
- **Catholic Church**

**SHARE YOUR BLESSINGS**

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