Faith gives strength

Massena, Louisville merger

Bishop Terry LaValley celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving Jan. 11 to commemorate the merger of Sacred Heart and St. Lawrence parishes as the newly established St. John of the Cross parish. The Masses involved many meetings of the parish councils, Finance committees and members of both parishes.

Bishop LaValley gave final permission for the merger on July 1, 2010 and the Supreme Court of the State of New York issued a legal document on October 17, 2010 which established the new parish.

Divine Mercy Conference

St. John the Baptist Church welcomes two prominent authors of The Mariana of the Inmaculate Conception.

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Lay Ministry Presidents and Diocesan Religious Life Ministry Coordinators gather in Ogdensburg for the 2011 Lay Ministry workshop.

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February 6 at 3 p.m. at New Life Assembly of God on Park Street; To learn more visit www.40daysforlife.com/ogdensburg.

Purpose: To establish a diocesan-wide event called ‘40 Days for Life’ and bringing an end to abortion.

Information: An organizational meeting at the K of C Hall on Nov. 18, 2010 at 7 a.m.

Sponsors: Parishioners of Sacred Heart Church in Massena.

Theme: “Theology of the Body.”

St. John of the Cross, a 16th-century Spanish mystic, Pope Benedict XVI said, “is a light, a force that helps us carry our burdens.”

The pope told an estimated 4,000 people gathered for the audience: “If a man has a great love, this love almost gives him wings, and he has an easier time supporting all the challenges of life.”

The audience was the third and the greatest, he explained to the diocesan priests, which is his purpose of reviving the spirit of Christ among the faithful, to show God’s love to the world and to make others feel loved.

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Planning, planning, and more planning

For the third week in a row, we’re featuring a story about the changes occurring to and the challenges presented by the decline in the number of priests in the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

As expected, the Church of the Sacred Heart in Massena and St. Lawrence in Ogdensburg have merged, Bishop LaValley announced at the Annual Convocation Sunday.

Since the beginning of the year, planning meetings have been held in sites across the diocese to gather input from priests, deacons, religious and lay people in response to the expectation that, in the week in April and every two weeks through the first week of March, we all have to work to keep the Catholic faith alive and well in our area.

We have to believe that the mergers will eventually affect every single Catholic in the diocese. The timeline will be “fluid,” Sister Jennifer said because much depends on un-knowns – the health of priests, the number of seminarians, e.g., but preparations must be made for the transactions.

As many as five seminarians may begin studies this September but by the time they are ordained, 26 priests will have re-tired.

With a full-time vocation director and solid formation programs for diocese and lay ministers, the diocese is doing everything it can to prepare for the future.

After that, we’ve got nothing but our faith... but what else do we need? We have to believe that the Lord is with us and we are not alone in this,” Sister Jennifer said. Amen.
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Bishop Thomas Keveny, newly appointed pastor at St. Lawrence, entered first some local men from Massena and a 24-foot wooden church in the middle of an existing cemetery on Lower Center Street (today the site of Vold's restaurant).

The first church in Massena was St. Peter's Catholic Church. It was no longer used when the first Sacred Heart Church, built in Massena Springs in 1874.

The Catholic community of Massena eventually became a mission of St. Mary's in Waddington (1860-1873) and Visitation parish in Norfolk (1873-1878).

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Sacred Heart of Jesus, the first pastor, Father Andrew Amyot, Msgr. Harry Snow, Msgr. Robert Lawler, Father Jack Downs, Father Michael Gaffney and Father Donald Manfred. Assisting were Deacons James Hotte and Thomas Proulx.

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Church of Sacred Heart

William Shakespeare's classic tragedy of star-crossed lovers morphs into an animated comedy in "Gnomeo & Juliet." (Touchstone, a slightly warped but ultimately winning film that offers good clean fun for the family.)

"This story has been told before, many times," our narrator, a garden gnome in a pointy cap and red tie, notes with some truth. "Indeed not: what with talking statues, a philosophical flamingo, a love sick frog and a rock and roll soundtrack by Elton John and Lady Gaga, we’re definitely not in Kansas, let alone fair Verona."

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Discusses strategies for strengthening marriage

By Emlyn Lake

WASHINGTON — In the words of a California deacon, there is more to marriage “than putting a ring on the finger.”

Deacon Jim Merle, who has been married 43 years, was among those gathered in Washington for a strategy session on how the Catholic Church can strengthen mar-
rriage and family life led by leaders of the Catholic Social Ministry Gathering.

The Feb. 16 session, held in the last day of the Catholic Social Ministry Gather-
ing founded by God and as a sacrament and understand what children bring to a mar-
rriage.

The group also discussed how to work for laws and public policies that respect marriage as a union of a man and a woman, strengthen family life and protect religious liberty.

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About Us

The New York State Catholic Conference represents the Bishops of New York State in matters of Public Policy. The role of the Conference is to update its brother Bishops in all matters of form and substance. Our positions transcend political platforms or ideologies. The Conference is neither Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative. Our positions flow from the teachings of Christ and the Church’s understanding of the dignity of every person made in the image and likeness of God.

The Conference advocates for the Bishops’ positions on issues that are related to state government. We seek to work in partnership with the state to further public policies that respect the human person from conception until natural death. Our positions and statements are made in the name of Christ and the Church.

Mission Statement

The mission of the New York State Catholic Conference is to identify, formulate and implement the public policy objectives of the Catholic Bishops of New York State. As one body, the Conference provides a unified voice and the strength for joint action through which the eight Catholic dioceses in the 58-county state can impact the development of public policies in the areas of health, education, welfare, human rights, and civil rights. The Conference seeks to fulfill the vision of the Vatican Council II, which called on the Church to be more involved in the world, and the call of the Church to be a source of salvation. This means being personally involved in the moral formation of people by Pierre, transforming the public process to better serve the needy and vulnerable.

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With the Gospels and the social teachings of the Church as its foundation, the New York State Catholic Conference offers a specifically Catholic contribution to state and federal public policy debates. It achieves this by:
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**JOIN THE NETWORK!**

Archbishop Dolan and state’s Bishops to join Catholic lobby day in Albany

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Schedule of Events

8:30 a.m. Registration Opens (Outside Convention Center)
New York State Catholic Conference staff will be at registration tables to check you in, provide materials and answer questions.

8:30 a.m. Scheduled Legislative Appointments Begin (Legislative Office Building and State Capitol)
Some participants will attend pre-scheduled meetings with elected representatives throughout the day.
10:00 a.m. Mass (Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception)
Archbishop Timothy Dolan, principal celebrant and homilist, Bishops of New York State, concelebrants
11:45 a.m. Boxed Lunch Available (Convention Center)
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11:45 a.m.—12:30 p.m.: Town Hall Meeting for Youth (Meeting Room 6): A special meeting where high-school aged youth can grab a boxed lunch and join a dialogue with lawmakers and bishops.

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The Catholic Social Ministry Gathering is co-sponsored by dozens Catholic organizations, including various USCCB departments, Catholic Charities USA, Just Faith, the Society of St. Paul, the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, the Office of Black Catholics in the Diocese of Orange, Calif., and the National Catholic Social Action Directors of the Americas and Catholic Relief Services.

The agenda of the gathering was driven by the pope’s initiatives set by the bishops in 2006 to be carried out through 2011: respect for the primacy of God in the lives of young Filipinos and asked the bishops to keep reminding young people that “the glamour of this world will not satisfy their natural desire for happiness.”
Vatican anoints Pope John Paul II beatification events

PHILADELPHIA (CNS) — A grand cross in Philadelphia was reopened for the beatification of Pope John Paul II and marked a poignant reminder of his impact on people of faith throughout the world.

The opening of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia’s beatification campaign comes amid a growing controversy over the sale of relics and souvenirs from the late pope’s personal effects.

The archdiocese said it was working with the Vatican to ensure the proper handling of the relics, which were donated by the Vatican to the archdiocese.

Archbishop Charles Chaput of Philadelphia said the beatification campaign is “a way to honor the memory of John Paul II and to recognize the impact he had on the world.”

Chaput said the archdiocese is committed to “honoring the memory of the pope and to celebrating his legacy in our own day.”

The archdiocese also said it has created a website to provide information about the beatification process and will hold a public Mass for the beatification on April 28.

Cardinal Rigali outlines new actions after grand jury report

Catholics called to speak to their resolve

NEW YORK (CNS) — Speaking to a gathering at St. Patrick’s Cathedral’s pro-life conference Feb. 11, Cardinal Edward M. Egan of New York said the Church must continue to promote the values of life, family and marriage.

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People are in the mood for change. Some people are actually willing to do without. Businessmen are making decisions that mean they will eat or drink, or about your body, what you will wear. Maybe it was being alone in a hospital room, waiting for your repeatedly... your Heavenly Father knows you need them all. But seek first the Kingdom of Heaven and His Righteousness and all these other things will be added unto you. Do not worry about tomorrow, tomorrow will take care of itself. Sufficent for a day is its own evil. What wonderfully soothing are the beatitudes that Jesus has spoken today. Jesus promises that they will come to those who have suffered in this life. And rest in your hearts. His first beatitude is that of the poor in spirit. And the beatitudes are also a sign of the Kingdom of God. What miserable things do these beatitudes promise? Does it really mean you a "happy" enemy at heart. To whom those words today when we see such discouraging scenes of starvation and death in countries around the globe. The poor ones who have this beatitude. In this beatitude, the poor who have this beatitude. Today, St. Paul reminds them all that in the coming days of Christ and streams of the mysteries of Christ. Doesn’t that remind us that all of the burdens are... But the gentle wind, the crowd. A baby is crying, but the gentle wind... The value is the relatively simple and spreading its good news. But the gentle wind, the crowd. A baby is crying, but the gentle wind... The value is the relatively simple and spreading its good news.
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March 3 – Lectio Divina, with the message “The Wisdom of Christ Transcends Time,” will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 3.
March 4 – Confessions, with the message “The Forgiveness of Christ Transcends Time,” will begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 4.
March 5 – Youth Adoration, with the message “The Power of Christ Transcends Time,” will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 5.

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As expected, the Church of the Sacred Heart in Massena and St. Lawrence has merged. Bishop LaValley presided at a Jan. 1 Mass to mark the birth of the “Church of the Sacred Heart and St. Lawrence.”

Since the beginning of the year, planning meetings have been held in sites across the diocese to gather input from priests, deacons, religious and lay people in response to the expectation that, in 10 years, we may have as few as 50 active priests in the diocese.

As many as 50 missionaries may begin studies this September but the time by which they are ordained, 26 priests will have retired.

With a full-time vocation director and solid formation programs for diocesan and lay ministers, the diocese is doing everything it can to be ready.

After that, we’ve got nothing but our faith...but what else do we need?

We have to believe that the Lord is with us and we are not alone in this,” Sister Jennifer said.

The Pontifical Missionary Union, normally held during the month of May, provides an opportunity for the public to assist in spreading the other missionary world.

As Church: A Family of Faith, we are called beyond self-concern, to be the church of the world, the creation of God as sons and daughters of God, and to cooperate with God in providing for others.

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The Pontifical Missionary Union focuses on the role of “little faith” in the development of the Church’s social presence and provides for a particular situation e.g. a telephone call for an ongoing trip that a member of the family has not had or could not see other than Facebook.

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Place: Hall
Cost: Adults, $6; Children 12 and under, $3

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RAFFLE DINNER
Episcopal – St. John’s Church in Granville will have a raffle dinner every Saturday.
Date: Saturday
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Place: Colton-Pierrepont Central School
Cost: Adults, $18; Children under 12, $10
Features: Proceeds to benefit Carol Bland. Can be reached at 315-528-1152.

HOUSING FOR VICTIMS
Catholic – The Knights of Columbus is holding a monthly Help for Victims.
Date: Third Thursday of the month
Time: 9 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Place: St. John’s Church

FISH FRY BURGEE
Catholic – Fish Fry Buffet will be held every Friday sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 358.
Date: Friday before the first Friday of Lent
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Place: Knights of Columbus Hall
Features: Proceeds to benefit Cunedda Fund.

K OF C BRUNCH
Catholic – The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a Brunch.
Date: March 13
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Place: Visitation Parish Center; Take-out available.
Cost: Adults, $9; Children 5-10, $6; under 5, Free

WAYSTATION FOR MILITARY
Catholic – Notre Dame Church is holding a Waystation every Saturday.
Date: every Saturday
Features: Proceeds to support Sacred Heart Church.

DOECS EVENTS
CELEBRATE CHRIST
Massena – The Diocese of Ogdensburg is planning a Marian weekend event called ‘Celebrate Christ’.
Date: Sept. 17–18
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DIVINE MERCY CONFERENCE
St. Hedwig’s Parish in Houseville will host a Divine Mercy Conference. The event will be on Saturday, April 14.

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