Religious Education Program. held to benefit the Watertown Special Children under 12, $5; under 5, free.

Sister Rita Mawn has been planned for the Watertown – St. Paul’s Church will have a spaghetti dinner.

Columbus will be having a spaghetti and meatball dinner. Enjoy an Italian meal hosted by the Carmelites Immaculata for the Assumption in Redford.

Black River – St. Paul’s Church will be having its annual Bazaar.

Evans Mills – The Indian River Knights of Columbus will be having its annual Bazaar.

Ogdensburg – Matthew Kelly will lead a Healing Mass. Those interested may contact: Phone 315-788-8480; website: mattkellystjohn@gmail.com.

West Chazy – Msgr. Sechi, pastor of St. Joseph’s Church in Dannemora and Church of the Assumption in Redford, and St. Joseph in Willsboro and St. Mary’s in Moreau is the new administrator of The Cathedral. Msgr. Sechi will be holding a Weekly novena for the safety of the U.S. military personnel.

Chazy – Father J. Roger McCauslin, currently pastor of St. Joseph’s Church in West Chazy, will also become pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Chazy.

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BENEFIT DINNER Watsertown – A spaghetti dinner will be held to benefit the Watertown Special Education Program. Dates: Oct. 21.

Time: 6 p.m to 7 p.m

Place: American Legion Club

Cost: $8

Feature: Take outs begin at 4:30 p.m.

SPAGHETTI DINNER Romeville – The Senior Knights of Columbus will be having a spaghetti and meatball dinner.

Date: Oct. 19.

Place: Senior’s Parish Center

Cost: Adults $6, Children $1-12, $3; under 5, free.

Features: Family style dinner homemade desserts. Take outs available.

HAM DINNER Alexandria Bay – St. Mary’s Church will be hosting its annual ham dinner. Dates: Nov. 5.

Time: 4 p.m to 6 p.m, Serving 5-7 p.m.

Cost: $8 Adults, $5.50, 3-12; under 5, free.

Contact: 655-5014 for delivery.


Time: 7 p.m

Place: Family Parish Center’s, Watertown

Feature: Share a quiet date with your mates by making time to be with each other and have fun together. Includes a 12-minute DVD, one-on-one sharing fun activities. Reservations: To Oct. 14. Contact: Kathy Allen at 785-8576.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER Watertown – St. Anthony’s Charity Brunch will be hosting a spaghetti supper.


Time: 6 p.m to 7 p.m.

Place: St. Paul’s Hall

Cost: Adults $4, children under 3, free; seniors, $3.50, everyone else, $7.50.

Features: Family style dinner at the Parish Center.

LIFEGATHER MEETING Watertown – Lifestyle of Waterworth members will be held to discuss the future of the church.

Date: Oct. 24.

Time: 6 p.m to 7 p.m

The parish of St. Hubert Church in Star Lake wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to our beloved Father Robert Decker for 10 years of dedicated, selfless service to our parish and the entire Clifton-Fine community. Words can’t express how much we will miss you.

With All Our Love, St. Hubert Parish

Bishop names new pastors, administrator

LaVicchia announced new clergy assignments.

Father John M. (Mickey) Denoyelle has been named pastor of St. Joseph’s Church in Dannemora and St. Joseph in Willsboro. He replaces Msgr. Sechi, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in West Chazy.

Father Raymond J. Moreau is the new administrator of The Cathedral.

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World Mission Sunday was observed Nov. 10 during Masses throughout the Diocese.

DIOCESAN EVENTS

Best of Ireland – The Sacred Heart Radio Show will be on the air Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10.

Contact: Kelvin King at (716) 384-604 or klein@tcnys.net.

MATTHEW KELLY EVENT – Matthew Kelly will host a PASSION AND PURPOSE LIVE event at St. Mary’s Church.

Date: Oct. 26.

Time: 8 p.m to 11:30 p.m.

Contact: Fr. Anthony at 315-454-3633 or 786-5907.

Making sense out of bioethics

The ethics of donating money to donate.

BIOETHICS

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What makes the church ‘catholic’

“…we live in harmony in our communities? Or do we fight over politics, or money to charitable causes? Or do we tend to try to make religious sense of different people with different values, opinions, Faith?”

What’s it like to do the job of a pastor? How does one stay on track? What do you tend to do first? The answers to these questions are found in this interview with the Rev. Robert Decker, parisioner of Sacred Heart Church in West Chazy.

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Bishops Seat achievable for the Cardinal in 2013? How does he make the decisions on matters he does? What went into the decision of giving the Cardinal the title of ‘Cardinal in 2013’ and why was this title important? All of these questions are answered in this interview with the Rev. Robert Decker, parisioner of Sacred Heart Church in West Chazy.

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Editor’s Note
Evangelization of the Old Variety

During this Year of Faith, our diocese has taken up many new and unique experiences focusing on the “new evangelization.”

Editorial Office: Mary Ellen Kilian

 Seeking and finding God

I am certain that many people do not bother with the subject of God, and I suspect that very few do so at one time or another without wondering about God. So – how do you answer the question – how do you seek and find God in all things? The fullness of an answer is needed, for the study of Scripture. This is the clarification of God’s presence. How do you seek and find God? The process is usually, God is found in the sacred scriptures, especially the Old Testament. This is where God is revealed to the people of Israel, and it is where the faithful commitment of the Catholic Church, the Director of the Jesuit Magazine, America. In a written interview, Pope Francis makes it clear that seeking and finding God is a spiritual experience. And usually, God is found in the place you least expect. Like Elijah, you will be surprised by what you have discovered. When we suddenly discover the presence of God in our lives. In the intercessory, Pope Francis goes on to explain, using ideas that he has learned from Judaism and natural theology, the Lord’s heart to our seeker. Pope Francis says, “The sensibilities that find God are the ones that Sts. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, had as he was faced with the question of God.”

Then there is a strong and heavy wind – but the Lord was not in the wind. Then there was an earthquake – but God was not in the land. Then there was a fire – but the Lord was not in the fire. After the fire there was a tiny cloud on the face of God. Elijah hid his face and went and stood at the entrance of the cave. Elijah realizes that God is in that tiny whispering. Pope Francis makes it clear that seeking and finding God is a spiritual experience. And usually, God is found in the place you least expect. Like Elijah. The Klein family, we will be surprised when we suddenly discover the presence of God in our lives. In the intercessory, Pope Francis goes on to explain, using ideas that he has learned from Judaism and natural theology, the Lord’s heart to our seeker. Pope Francis says, “The sensibilities that find God are the ones that Sts. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, had as he was faced with the question of God.”

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This is a finding of God that is a process that grows each step of the journey. This is a faith that fills dedication to the calling God into our lives. This is a faith that changes our understanding of our life, a life that will be filled with the love and spirit of the Lord. We do not know we are going in the right direction in our faith. Pope Francis says this, “Prophetic grace, spiritual transformation, and love of God and love of the Lord – this is the sign that you are on the right path.” This is a journey that is not easy for it takes a lifetime. Yet, when we find the Lord – when we find the Lord in all things – our life truly becomes filled with a peace that makes each day filled with joy and happiness.

There is one more step in this adventure. Once we find God – once we know where the path to God, we must be ready to share it with others. As Pope Francis reminds us, “We have truly found the Lord, we make it a quiet time – a time to share it with others, so others can be closer to the Lord.”
Halloween Harvest Dinner
Sabina Lake - The Catholic Church in the Adirondacks State Park Chapel 509 W will be operating a Halloween Harvest Dinner October 27

Date: October 27
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Place: Sabina Lake Chapel
Features: Turkey dinner with all the fixings, Raffle, Drawing at 6 p.m. Grand Prize: 50/50 Raffle and a Basket of Home-Baked Goods. Contact: sabinalakechapel@gmail.com or call 518-352-5684

Date: Oct. 27
Time: Noon to 4 p.m.
Place: John C. Dwyer Parish Center
Features: St. Mary’s School качественный отказ overheads of various new and second-hand items. There is no admission charge.

Date: Oct. 27
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: Ogdensburg Catholic School
Features: 300 vendors including handcrafted items. There is no admission charge.

Date: Oct. 27
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Place: Ogdensburg Catholic School
Features: 300 vendors including handcrafted items. There is no admission charge.

Date: Oct. 27
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: St. Mary’s Parish Hall
Features: Handcrafted items. There is no admission charge.

Date: Oct. 27
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Place: St. Joseph’s Church
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Place: Blessed Mother’s Parish Center
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According to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, any material may be inappropriately categorized with the gift of the gab, one of humanity’s greatest tools. As the CCWS has stated, the gift of the gab is not always enough.

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Successful prayer requires faith, endurance

Our first reading today shows us why the priest holds his hands up in the air as he prays at Mass. In this Old Testa-
ment passage from Exodus, the Amo-
lites are trying to stop the Israelites on their journey through the desert. At God's com-
mand, Moses goes up a mountain and prays with hands raised high. The bi-
rackets prevail over their enemies for a time. After a while, Moses gets tired and lowers his hands. Immediately, Amorite and his army seem to prevail. Samuel and Har get a stone for Moses to sit on and stand on either side, helping keep his hands aloft. Because of their perseverance, the battle is won.

The message for us today is clear: faith and endurance are necessary for success in prayer. We should never stop praying, even if we have to enlist the help of our friends and commu-
nity to help us persevere. In the Gospel, Jesus tells His disciples never to lose heart, even if we have to get a bit “pushy” with God. Put yourself in that judge’s place. Wouldn’t you get annoyed and maybe a little fear-
ful at this obnoxious widow who keeps pestering you for a favor? Of course, there’s no question that she in the right and he in the wrong. When she finally wins him out, he gives in and grants her request. Again, the message for us is clear: God is urging us to persist in our request until He gives in.

There’s only one catch: We have to have a strong faith that He will answer us, and go beyond our timidity. We must go beyond God in persistence, something like the tug-o’-war game we played as children. In this gospel, God sug-
gests that He’ll be the first to give in. Now there’s an offer we can’t refuse. Today’s second reading contains the classic passage that guarantees the divine inspiration of both Old and New Testaments. All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching, for re-
futation, for correction, and for training in righteousness, so that one who belongs to God may be mature, equipped for every good work. While God allows the ca-
sidered writer to use these same style and vocabulary, the Holy Spirit is the one who inspires the ideas presented by the writer. No wonder that we treat the Bible with the greatest respect and read it daily for our nourishment.

John Hammarsley, a spokesman for Komen, indi-
cated that about 20 of Komen’s 122 affili-
ated organizations are responsible for the money that goes to Planned Par-
enthood and has claimed that those funds are used only for breast cancer treatment, educa-
tion, or screening programs that help-
promote breast cancer research and aware-
ness.

One of the rarely dis-
cussed problems with the Komen Founda-
tion’s activi-
ties is that a portion of the money they raise may be used to promote pro-
objectively obnoxious activities that run counter to their mission. An example of this need for due diligence can be seen in the case of the Ju-
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In the media firestorm that en-
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ced an backlash reserved for those who dare to cross the pro-
liferation frontline. After little more than twenty-four hours, the Komen Foundation, with un-
ered under the pressure, re-
verted itself, and assured the public it would continue to make funds available to Planned Parenthood.

If we engage in this battle, we must be able to do so with the utmost

sense of balance and fairness. In this sense, the Amo-
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Deacons are hearers and doers of the Word. Deacons will preside over public prayer, administer Baptism, assist at and bless marriages, bring Holy Communion to the dying, and conduct funeral rites.

More and more, deacons, in collaboration with our pastors, will be called upon to assist our lay sisters and brothers in our ongoing evangelization efforts and in fulfilling leadership roles in our parishes.

Dear brothers, as ministers of Jesus Christ, who came among His disciples as one who served, do the will of God from the heart: serve people in love and joy as you would the very Lord Himself.

There is absolutely nothing Christ-like about a joyless, dour, whiny disciple. No, our ministry should be inspired by resurrection hope and joy. Never allow yourself to be turned away from the hope offered by the Gospel.

My brothers in Christ, in your diaconal ministry, your wives and the responsibilities that arise from the sacrament of Holy Matrimony do not play second fiddle. You are to be raised to the order of the Diaconate. The Lord has set an example that just as He Himself has done, you also should do.

The Church expresses immense gratitude to the wives for the gift of her husband to the Church’s sacred orders. The sacred bond that your wife and you established on your wedding day is to be strengthened, not neglected as you fulfill your diaconal responsibilities.

An important dimension of the deacon’s responsibility to the bishop is his presence and participation in diocesan events—those occasions when we gather with our sisters and brothers from throughout the diocese at liturgies and other diocesan functions. Establish and maintain a strong fraternity with your brother deacons and wives, as a means of mutual support and friendship.

Finally, my brothers, do the will of God from your heart. You are to be raised to the order of the Diaconate. The Lord has set an example that just as He Himself has done, you also should do.

With great pride and gratitude, I join the Church of Ogdensburg confidently believing that your ministry of Word and Charity will bear much fruit for God’s holy people.

May it be said here as it was in the early Church: “The Word of God continued to spread, while at the same time the number of the disciples…increased enormously.” May God be praised…forever may God be praised!!

Servant leaders

Congratulations on your deaconate ordination. We are blessed to have you as a deacon for our parish community.

- St. Cecilia’s, Adams

&

Queen of Heaven, Henderson

St. Francis Xavier Church, Redwood

The Parish Family of the Catholic Community of Alexandria joyfully welcomes Joel Walentuk for service as a Deacon in our Parish and in our Diocese.
Cardinal Dolan, in Rome, lauds pope's 'new strategy of evangelization'

Cardinal Dolan, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, met with Pope Francis at the Vatican.

"I think the church "...is across the street from Planned Parenthood," said Cardinal Dolan. "I think it's time to talk about the moralights who get discouraged that we are not doing more to help the pro-life effort."
Bishop's Fund supports the work of evangelization

By Sr. Helen Clee
Diocesan Evangelization Coordinator

Looking back over my first year in the North Country, I have been particularly struck by the Office of Evangelization. What a privilege it is to work within an office that is dedicated to spreading the Gospel, to bring about spiritual renewal, to promote the diocesan programs and to make a difference in the lives of those we serve! For this reason, I am excited to share with you the work that the Office of Evangelization does, and how you can be a part of it.

But what exactly is Evangelization?

Evangelization is the proclamation of the Gospel to those who have not yet heard it and the strengthening of the faith of those who have already heard it. It is the work of the Church to bring the message of salvation and faith, to proclaim Jesus and his message of love to all, to share the Good News and to spread the Gospel so that our Faith might grow, knowing and sharing the message of God with others, and forming them to become disciples of Jesus.

Evangelization is a key component of the Church’s mission, and it is the work of every member of the Church. It is the responsibility of all Catholics to be witnesses to Christ and to share the message of salvation and faith with those around us. This can be done through prayer, through living a life of integrity and holiness, through service to others, and through sharing our faith with those around us.

While the work of evangelization is often thought to be the responsibility of the local parish and the Director of Evangelization, it is also the responsibility of the Diocesan Office of Evangelization.

The Office of Evangelization works as a catalyst, collaborating with offices, parishes, and individuals to assist in knowing and sharing the good news, so that the whole Church becomes a dis- ciplemaking community with the faith with others.

Today’s moment of excitement built up during this past year in the North Country as Evangelization’s work of evangelization continues to be offered in a new and unique way – through a virtual platform.

The Office of Evangelization is proud to announce the launch of the Virtual St. Joseph’s Table. This virtual gathering will be held on a regular basis throughout the year, providing a way for those who are unable to attend in person to participate in the work of evangelization.

In one of the Church Documents on Evangelization, it says that the Church “exists in order to evangelize...to preach and teach, to be the Church for the salvation of all people, that is, in the memorial of his death and glorious resurrection.” (EN 14)

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What is the Pope up to?

The recent Apostolic Letter, “Apostolicam Exordium,” released by Pope Francis, is a significant moment for the Church. In this letter, the Pope calls for a new evangelization, a call for the Church to “go out from her comfortable spaces and ask herself how to communicate the joy of faith in Jesus Christ.”

The Pope’s letter is a reminder to all of us that the work of evangelization is ongoing and that we must remain vigilant in sharing the message of salvation and faith.

Throughout the year, we have continued to see the impact of the work of evangelization. The Office of Evangelization has provided training and resources to parishes and individuals to support their efforts in sharing the message of salvation and faith.

But perhaps the most significant moment of the year was the announcement of the Extraordinary Synod on the theme of synodality in October 2012. This synod was an important moment for the Church, as it brought together leaders from around the world to discuss the challenges and opportunities of the Church in today’s world.

The synod was a time of reflection and dialogue, and it helped to shape the future of the Church. The work of evangelization continues, and we are grateful to all those who have participated in this important work.

Bishop’s Schedule

Oct. 16 – 9:45 a.m., Episcopal Council of the Diocese of Ogdensburg in Plattsburgh: Bishop’s Residence in Ogdensburg

Oct. 17 – 10:00 a.m., Mass and St. Bernard’s School at Saranac Lake 12:30 p.m., Paper Service and Visit to St. Agnes School, Lake Placid

Oct. 18 – 9:30 a.m., Opening Mass was at St. James Church in Saranac Lake

Oct. 19 – 4:30 p.m., Mass at St. Mary’s Cathedral

Oct. 20 – 3:30 p.m., Mass for the 50th Anniversary of the Pontifical North American College, Vatican City

Oct. 21 – 9:30 a.m., Opening School Mass at St. Michael’s Cathedral, Albany

Oct. 22 – Archbishop Cupich to speak at a Meeting of Catholicy bowing at the Cathedral on bringing persecution to faith through us. This week marks the anniversary of the day that church law governs the pastoral care of married couples, including married Catholics who are divorced and remarried. This will be only the third extraordinary synod since Pope Paul VI reestablished the synod in 1965, to hold periodic meetings to advise him on specific subjects.

For persons or local of offices to be confirmed. The synod will be held September 17-28, 2013. The Extraordinary Synod is being conducted on a small scale.

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Missionary Childhood Association

“...reminding Catholics of their vocation to be missionaries and encouraging participation in the Church’s Mission to bring the “Good News” of Jesus to the world.”

CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIFTS TO THE HOLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATION
September 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013 (School Year)

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Parish and Religious Education Center Gifts to the Holy Childhood Association September 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013 (School Year)

Learn more about the Pontifical Mission Societies, including the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, find additional materials for World Mission Sunday in English and Spanish and provide support for the local churches of the Missions at:

www.rcdony.org/missionoffice

“Do good on earth...”

Pray and give generously
World Mission Sunday
October 20, 2013

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith | a Pontifical Mission Society

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Making a World Of Difference

A gift of $10 is a much-needed support to provide bicycels for more than 40 full time catechists in India. A gift of $25 would be a month’s support for a young woman preparing to serve as a Religious Sister. $60 is enough to provide a month’s education for a seminarian in a mission diocese. $100 helps buy 36 Bibles, print 300,000 bulletins with the Christian message, and conduct a faith formation program for 100 people in Tamong in South India.

Mission Support

Mission Sunday $79,362.00  Legacies $57,400  Memorials $1,220.00  Unrestricted Gifts $3,057.00  Lenten Appeal $6,040.00  Christmas Appeal $1,118.00

The Special Funds

Missionary Project of the Diocese of Ogdensburg $45,783.64  Missionary Cooperation Plan $65,117.58

Announced Mass Offerings $7,464.12  Unannounced Mass Offerings $1,143.00

Each year, about one half of the parishioners take up the Missionary Project of the Diocese of Ogdensburg Collection, while the other half takes up the Missionary Cooperation Appeal, in the following year the collection are reversed.

St. Peter Apostle Appeal

$5,526.43 was given by our people to the St. Peter Apostle to educate native priests and novices for mission areas.

2013 Mission Sunday

OCT. 16, 2013

A Story for the Missions... The Theme for World Mission Sunday 2013 is “Do Good on Earth.” Every day, dedicated missionaries live out these words as they reach out in the name of Christ to those in need.

This year we focus on the work of Sister Clara and the Saleseian Sisters at Maralaya Children’s Home in Chennai, India. These Sisters help to rescue young girls from the sad reality of child trafficking and child labor that plagues so many mission countries. Every single day, all over India, hundreds of young girls are taken from their homes and families, forced into child labor or to be beggars on the street, or sold to be domestic help.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith invites parishes to be partners with Sister Clara and so many missionaries throughout Asia, Africa, the Pacific Islands and Latin America engage in similar work. Parishioners are called to join their hearts and bands with those of these missionaries as they reach out to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the poor and marginalized. By their prayers and financial help, parishioners here in the U.S. support these missionaries as they extend the Lord’s love and hope to so many, especially children. Together we “do good on earth.”

“Human Trafficking is the 21st Century’s most extensive form of slavery.”

-Pope Francis, April 1, 2013

Holy Childhood Association Funds for School Year 2012-2013

School Totals $6,628.85  Religious Education Totals $10,988.61  HCA TOTALS $17,617.46

2012 Summary of Funds

Propagation of the Faith $216,902.77  Summary of Expenses $52,569.01

In the last six months the Mission Office has realized a continuous decline in expenses.

Notice

This report covers the fiscal year of Jan. 1, 2012 to Dec. 31, 2012; with the exception of the Holy Childhood, which covers September 1, 2011 through June 30, 2013.

The Pontifical Mission Societies of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, Inc. Sr. Mary Ellen Brett, S.M., Diocesan Director Molly M. Ryan, Secretary/Bookkeeper PO Box 369 Ogdensburg, New York 13669

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Mission Sunday and Mission Coop Appeal 2012-2013 totals are calculated using the dates of our Fiscal Year (Jan. – Dec. 2012). Missionary Projects of the Diocese of Ogdensburg Appeal 2012 is calculated using the dates of July 2012- Dec. 2012. The Diocesan Appeal is split in half between Missionary Projects and Missionary Projects for the Diocese of Ogdensburg Appeals. These totals do not reflect any of the $50 payments that were received in the Mission Office after January 1, 2013 for the purpose of our annual financial review/audit. Parish listings are as of October 1, 2013.
Missionary Childhood Association

“...reminding Catholics of their vocation to be missionaries and encouraging participation in the Church’s Mission to bring the “Good News” of Jesus to the world.”

CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIFTS TO THE HOLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATION
September 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013 (School Year)

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Parish and Religious Education Center
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Learn more about the Pontifical Mission Societies, including the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, find additional materials for World Mission Sunday in English and Spanish and provide support for the local churches of the Missions at:

www.rcdony.org/missionoffice

“Do good on earth…”

Pray and give generously
World Mission Sunday
October 20, 2013

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith | a Pontifical Mission Society
Use of contraception by married and single Catholics is a complex issue. The decision is expected to be made at the upcoming synod of bishops, which will run for two weeks in October. The synod’s topic is the family, and the pope has given it a central role in his efforts to renew the Church’s missionary activity. 

On Oct. 7-8, the pope will travel to the United States for a four-day pastoral visit to Washington, New York and Philadelphia. The trip is expected to be the first of several such visits by the pope to the United States in the coming years. 

On Oct. 16, the pope will meet with U.S. President Barack Obama at the White House. The meeting is expected to be cordial, with the two leaders expected to discuss a range of issues, including climate change, poverty, and the ongoing conflict in the Middle East.

On Oct. 21, the pope will participate in a Mass in Philadelphia, the largest gathering of Catholics in the United States. The Mass is expected to draw tens of thousands of people from across the country. 

Overall, the pope’s itinerary for the upcoming week is expected to be busy, with a range of events and meetings planned. The pope is expected to use these opportunities to reinforce his message of hope and renewal, and to continue his efforts to build bridges with other faiths and with the broader community.
Cardinal Dolan, in Rome, lauds pope's 'new strategy' of evangelization

The cardinal said the group told the pope about some of the U.S. bishops' "pastoral priorities," including support for immigration reform and objections to the Affordable Care Act. "We have to find a new balance, otherwise even the most offensive of the church is likely to fall like a house of cards, losing the freshness and fragrance of the Gospel," he said.

The cardinal said that when the Holy Father suggested this new strategy, "I don't think anything about the standing ovation from any- thing that he did from his duties in the United States in the church. Because we've been saying for a long time, 'Let's listen to everything we can, don't just listen to us when we speak about our pet issues.'"

Pro-lifers cite power of prayer

"We're 7, along with Arch- of the U.S. Conference of what Pope Francis is saying going to attract people," he said. "If we emphasize the positive approach to evange- lization, not shift the priori- tives, because nobody wants to join the church out of fear or (join a) a paranoid group," the cardinal told Catholic News Service Oct. 8. "If we emphasize the posi- tive, the warm, inviting, the gracious, the em- phasis to that and he lis- tened to the people who were so glum ... and the people who came out, they that of course Dwaghts Hall has a lot of issues we've hung up on the budget battle, proper car, child poverty, Syria, hunger and the HIV/ AIDs crisis, he continued. But he said, "the only one that ever seems to get attention would be any kind of immigration reform. So we would do in defense of life in defense of freedom, in defense of religious freedom, because they know the perception of the church is of a scold who's always nagging and always negative and always fearful, we're not going to make many con-versions to join the church out of fear or (join a) paranoid group." the cardinal told Catholic News Service Oct. 8. "If we emphasize the posi- tive, the warm, inviting, the gracious, the em- phasis to that and he lis- tened to the people who were so glum ... and the people who came out, they..."
Servant leaders

My brothers in Christ, in your diaconal ministry, your wives and the responsibilities that arise from the sacrament of Holy Matrimony do not play second fiddle.

You are to be raised to the order of the Deaconate. The Lord has set an example that just as He Himself has done, you also should do.

The Church expresses immense gratitude to the wives for the gift of her husband to the Church’s sacred orders.

The sacred bond that your wife and you established on your wedding day is to be strengthened, not neglected as you fulfill your diaconal responsibilities.

An important dimension of the deacon’s responsibility to the bishop is his presence and participation in diocesan events—those occasions when we gather with our sisters and brothers from throughout the diocese at liturgies and other diocesan functions.

Establish and maintain a strong fraternity with your brother deacons and wives, as a means of mutual support and friendship.

Finally, my brothers, do the will of God from your heart. You are to be raised to the order of the Deaconate. The Lord has set an example that just as He Himself has done, you also should do.

With great pride and gratitude, I join the Church of Ogdensburg confidently believing that your ministry of Word and Charity will bear much fruit for God’s holy people.

May God be praised…forever may God be praised!!

Servant leaders

Deacon Lawrence R. Anbeau,

Congratulations on your deaconate ordination.

We are blessed to have you as a deacon for our parish community.

St. Cecilia’s, Adams & Queen of Heaven, Henderson

On a Rainy Day

The Parish Family of the Catholic Community of Alexandria joyfully welcomes Joel Walentuk for service as a Deacon in our Parish and in our Diocese.

On the cover:
The Church of St. Peter the Apostle in Alexandria.

St. Cyriak’s Church, Alexandria Bay
St. Francis Xavier Church, Redwood

Deacon Paul White

On your ordination as a permanent deacon.

Our parish community thanks you for your dedication and looks forward to your spiritual service.

The Catholic Communities of

Photographed by Brady White

Congratulations Deacon John DeRezcke

The people and clergy of St. Peter’s are honored to have you ordained Deacon for the Diocese of Ogdensburg.
Successful prayer requires faith, endurance

Our first reading today shows us why the priest holds his hands up in the air as he prays at Mass. In this Old Testa- ment passage from Exodus, the Ana-lilies are trying to stop the Israelites on their journey through the desert. At God’s com- mand, Moses goes up a mountain and prays with hands raised high. The Is- raelites prevail over their enemies for a time. After a while, Moses gets tired and lowers his hands. Immediately Amalek and his army seem to prevail. Aaron and Hur get a stone for Moses to sit on and stand on either side, helping keep his hands aloft. Because of their perseverance, the battle is won. The message for us today is clear: Faith and endurance are necessary for success in prayer. We should never stop praying, even if we have to enlist our friends and community to help us persevere! In the Gospel, Jesus tells his disciples never to lose heart, even if we have to get a bit “puffy” with God. Put yourself in that judge’s place. Wouldn’t you get annoyed and maybe a little fright- ened at this obnoxious widow who keeps pestering you for a favor? Of course, there’s no question that she’s in the right and he’s in the wrong. When she finally wears him out, he gives in and grants her request. Again, the message for us is clear. God is urging us to persist in our request until He gives in! There’s only one catch. We have to have a strong faith that He will answer us, and go beyond our timidity. We must go beyond God in persistence, something like the tug-o-war game we played as children. In this gospel, God sug- gests that He’ll be the first to give in. Now there’s an offer we can’t turn down!

Today’s second reading contains the classic passage that guarantees the divine inspiration of both Old and New Testaments - All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching, for refutation, for correction, and for training in righteousness, so that one who belongs to God may be fully equipped for every good work.

While God allows the sinned-writer to use human style and vocabulary, the Holy Spirit is the one who inspires the ideas presented by the writer. No wonder that we treat the Bible with the greatest respect and read it daily for our nourishment.

NOVEMBER 10, 2013

OCT. 20

25th Sunday in Ordinary Time

READINGS

1 Tim 4:4-5 1 Cor 3:15-21 8:1-3 Luke 18:1-8

Scripture Reflections

Faith and endurance are necessary for success in prayer.

John Hammarsley, a spokesman for Komen, indi- cated that about 20 of Komen’s 132 affili- ates are responsible for the money that goes to Planned Par- enthood and has claimed that those funds are used only for breast cancer treatment, educa- tion, or screening programs that hap- pen to be affiliated with some other group.

One of the rarely dis- cussed problems with the Komen Foundation’s activi- ties is that a portion of the money they raise may be used to promote morally objectionable activities that run counter to their mission.

A good test for the need for due diligence can be seen in the case of the Juve- nile Diabetes Research Foundation, which pro- motes scientific research to cure type I diabetes.

So, the ethical concern arises because an organization has gone on record in sup- port of an activity that has no un- derlying form of research, namely, human embryonic stem cell research.

Making Sense of Donations to Charitable Foundations

Private foundations and non-profit groups are fre- quently involved in advocating for particular causes, ranging from cancer re- search to protecting the en- vironment.

Some of these founda- tions rely almost exclusively on charitable donations to carry out their promotional work. Potency donors seeking to support these causes face the challenge of exercising 'choice' in support of villains that their funds are properly utilized and not misdirected or oth- erwise involved in advocacy or the or- ganization to support immoral projects. An example of this need for due diligence can be seen in the case of the Juve- nile Diabetes Research Foundation, which pro- motes scientific research to cure type I diabetes.

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GRAVITY

AT THE MOVIES

Bishop LaValley presents the Book of the Gospels to Deacon Anthony Pastizzo of St. Mary’s Cathedral in Ogdensburg. At left is Deacon Mark Bennett of St. Peter’s in Plattsburgh.

Three webs of the new deacons, Teresa White, Cheryl Pastizzo and Dawn Walentuck pictured with the Hubble Space Telescope. The two crew-mates are chalk and cheese: Stone the cool, reserved scientist on her first mission; Kowalski the cocky veteran, a fun-loving space cowboy with the gift of the gab who’s pavading his final voyage.

“Houston, I have a bad feeling about this mission,” Kowalski utters light-heartedly to mission control before breaking into another yarn as his favorite country music plays in the back-ground. Kowalski’s levity is misplaced. When the Russians launch a missile against a spy satellite, it causes a chain reaction in space, raining debris on the astro-nauts. Within seconds, the shuttle is destroyed, and Kowalski and Stone are the only survivors, cut off from Earth and spiraling into outer space.

What emerges is “T.T.” in re-verse, as our plucky ma-rioned humans search for a way to go home (where gravity is taken for granted). With Kowalski steering his jet pack and Stone on a space-wagon as his favorite country music plays in the back-ground, the duo has plenty of time to meditate as they stare into a void.

For Stone, this is an epic opportunity. She laments that she is alone in the world, mourning the loss of her only child in an accident years ago. “Who will pray for my soul?” she asks. While she admits that she has never prayed herself, she regrets that no one ever taught her how.

Such feelings are hardly surprising when the possi-bility of death is imminent. But “Gravity” provides a rare combination of enlightenment and excite-ment: it uses these sen-timents as stepping stones toward a resolution that viewers of faith will find both satisfying and refresh-ingly different.

In view of its underlying significance, and despite the elements listed below, some parents may consider “Grav-ity” acceptable for mature audiences. The film contains scenes of intense peril and horror, brief gore, or least one use of profanity and a few rude expressions. The Catholic News Service classification is A-II – adults. The Motion Picture Association of Amer-ica rating is PG 13 – parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inapprop-reiate for children under 13.
Halloween Harvest Dinner
Salena Lake - Our Lady of the Adirondacks Church 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. November 10th. Features: A home-cooked Turkey Dinner plus a Craft Fair. Raffle, Drawing at 6 p.m. Grand Prize- a sheep quilt. Take outs will be available. Email sheepquiltshop@gmail.com or call 518-594-3253.

Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet
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Craft and Bake Sale
Morse - Our Lady of the Adirondacks Parish. Sale will be open on November 24th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Features: A home-cooked Turkey Dinner plus crafts from throughout Ellenburg. Bring a sewing machine, scissors, and notions to make a quilt. Contact: olaprayerhouse@gmail.com or call 518-697-0670.

Lunch and dinner provided.
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Evangelization of the old variety

Seeking and finding God in all things

At the beginning of the issue, the Pope Francis has condemned child trafficking as a “despicable activity, a disgrace for our societies.” He added, “I am ashamed to think of the poor children who are being tricked and forced to do all kinds of things, and of the people who buy and sell their human dignity.”

He encouraged us to support the crucial work of dedicated missionaries and priests serving around the world, including in India, to combat child trafficking and child labor.

This is the fundamental challenge of every Christian – for that matter it is hopefully a challenge for every person.

I am certain that many people doubt whether they, individually, will succeed in finding God in these times. But Pope Francis reminds us: “We should not let the tiredness of our age discourage us from trusting in the Lord’s promises.”

He adds, “God is found in every situation, in each one of our dreams, desires, disappointments and doubts. He is found in the gentle breeze perceived by Elijah. He is found in the silence of a meditation on the beatitudes. God is found in the courage of a missionary who leaves the comfort of his home to go to the most distant corner of the earth.”

This is a journey of faith – a faith that grows each step of the journey. This is a faith filled with dedication to the bringing God into our lives. This is a faith that changes our life, a life that will be filled with the love and spirit of the Lord. We do know we are going in the right direction when we can see someone whose life has been transformed in the sight of God’s grace.

Pope Francis says this, “Profound peace, spiritual reformation, and love of God and love of the world – this should be the sign on your heart of Jesus’复活.”

This is a journey that is not easy, nor does it take a lifetime. Yet, when we find the Lord – when we find God in all things – our life truly becomes one of service. We contribute to this service when we do good in the name of the Lord, and when we use our talents and abilities to help and support others.

There is one more step in this adventure. Once we find God – once we know where the path to God is, we must be ready to share that宝 with others. As Pope Francis said, “Before you have truly found the Lord, we must make sure that others are closer to the Lord.”

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**City of Rochester**

**A Harvest Ham Dinner**

**Date:** Oct. 27

**Place:** St. Mary’s Parish Center

**Features:** 
- Exposition, followed by a reflection and a Harvest Ham dinner.
- Raffles, dessert included, craft tables, gift baskets.
- Fathers Jack Downs and Monsignor John Murphy will be assisting with the Mass.
- The Cathedral is handicap accessible.
- Parking lot off Morris Street at the back of the Cathedral.

**Contact:** Fr. Amyot at (315) 384-2064 or 315-393-2920, ext 1380.

**ST. LAWRENCE**

**Harvest Walk**

**Place:** The Harvest Walk will be held at St. Lawrence Cathedral.

**Features:**
- Registration begins at noon, work begins at 1 p.m.
- Mother Claire Center

**Harvest Mass**

**Place:** St. Lawrence Cathedral

**Features:** 
- Noon Divine Mass will be held.
- Work begins at 1 p.m.

**Star Lake - St. Hubert Church**

**Date:** Oct. 19

**Features:**
- The office has materials on U.S. military personnel and on the rectory side and via the lift in the parking lot off Morris Street at the back of the Cathedral.

**Contact:** Msgr. John Lewis, O.S.A., Executive Director.

**Cardinal Dolan heads papal evangelization strategy**

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**In this issue**

- Bishop LaValley announced new clergy assignments.
- Father John M. (Mickey) Dowd, retired named pastor of St. Joseph’s Church in Dannemora.
- Father Raymond J. Moreau is the new administrator of The Catholic Community of St. Philip and St. Elizabeth in Chazy.
- Father J. Roger McGuinness, currently pastor of St. Joseph’s Church in West Chazy, will also become pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Plattsburgh.

**DIOCESAN EVENTS**

- **Best of Ireland**
  - October 20, 2013, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
  - Patron of the Poor (St. Joseph), Plattsburgh, 518-569-5600
  - Sponsor: Bishop LaValley

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