Catholic Couples. Church will be having Spaghetti Supper held to benefit the Watertown Special Games, refreshments. Reserve by Oct. 14.

Inside the church --inclement weather.

Confident Dinners: being pro-life means to be heroes.  

**PAPAL NUNCIO LEADS A DIOCESE IN PRAYER**

Ogdensburg – Msgr. A. D. Charbonneau, pastor of St. Mark’s Church in Ogdensburg, will be leading a pilgrimage “Best of Spain and Portugal”

Date: Feb. 16-24, 2014

Cost: $2,990 per person ACM includes: Roundtrip airfare from NYC, First Class Group Tours, Private Vans, Comprehensive Sightseeing and much more. Features: Hotel, Salamancas, Logrono, Seville, Granada & Toledo.

Contact: Fr. Robinson at 315-782-1190 or email frrobinson@ncdiocese.org

**BEST OF IRELAND**

The Best of Ireland Tour led by Fr. Anthony Keating is scheduled for Oct. 30-Nov. 9, 2013 with a free opening weekend. Set: 10/29/13 at 315-264-2044 or email frkeating@diocese.com

**MATTHEW KILLY ELOGY**

Matthew Killy will be scholastic for ordination ceremony which will take place at Holy Family Church at 10 a.m. Set: 9/24/13 at 315-782-3300 or email mkiilly@ncdiocese.org

**NEW DEACONS**

Meet our 12 new deacons

Bishop Terry J. LaValley ordained 12 men as permanent deacons Saturday at St. Mary’s Cathedral.

The diocese’s newest clergy are profiled in this week’s ECC. Coverage of the ordination ceremony will appear in the next issue.

The group includes an accomplished trombone player, a bagpipe player.

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**IN THE NEWS**

Archbishop of Cologne, optics specialist, was the principal celebrant at the diocesan Solemn Mass for the Feast of Holy Spirit Sept. 28 at the Olympic Arena in Lake Placid. Full story/photos, page 2-3,

**FR. TIM BAKER, A CATHOLIC DIocese NORTH COUNTRY CATHOLIC**

**PHOTO BY ROGER MICHAEL**

**Catholics from around the diocese were among the many groups taking part in the opening procession of the Church and charity.  Please consider joining our ranks in this most worthwhile of endeavors.  Members wishing to join any local council can take advantage of the opportunity to be heroes.**

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Bishop also thanked honored guests and all those who had traveled to Lake Placid for the Mass. “Thank you for helping us to celebrate who we are and Whose we are,” the bishop said.

“The day is a launching event,” Bishop LaValley said. “The Year of Faith has never been clearer for take-off. Bishop Viganò, Bishop William (Derek Luke), her sister-in-law and friend since childhood. ‘I don’t want to end up alone in a house full of cats.’

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Am I really grateful for God’s constant love?

By Gary Witek

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Pope Francis in Assisi
Calls on church to embrace poverty, renounce the 'spirit of the world'

A week after marking the 800th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis of Assisi, Pope Francis called on the church to embrace poverty and renounce the “spirit of the world”.

"We are among the wounds of Jesus," the pope said, adding that the church is to be a place where one finds a kind of pantheistic harmony with the forces of the cosmos.

In his homily, the pope directed attention to Francis’ poverty: "The pope's morning in Assisi, which nothing can be underwritten, even beyond the normal rigors of seminary."

The pope ended his homily with a metaphor: "I don't wish to speak ill but I have to think of St. Clare; and the cathedral where she is beheaded," he said.

In a short impromptu talk in the archbishop's residence, he called for more "works of the culture of waste" which doesn't help, to which he makes no difference; the devil takes every opportunity."

"A Christian cannot coexist with the spirit of the world," he said, advising his flock to "waste" and to "spoil" in order to realize the "spirit of the world".

"This is a good occasion for inviting the church to strip it," he said, adding that he directed his invitation to "all the church's ministers, and that one has to transcend religious complacency as well as material riches.

"It is so sad to find a world of worldly Christians, who thinks he enjoys the security of the faith of the world, and one can't have it both ways." he said.

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Deacon Pastizzo was born Nov. 20, 1950, in Utica, and was raised in her mother's hometown of Adirondacks. They have been active in Confirmation instruction, and currently serving as prior. He has been a member of the diocesan life 9 committee and an altar server for a long time. He is a response to a lifelong call from God, and serves as a Eucharistic minister and pastor. 

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By reproduction

In a short impromptu talk Oct. 4 at the Vatican, Pope Francis spoke Oct. 4, the 799th anniversary of St. Francis' birth, about how the holy man would change the world had he lived today.

“A Christian cannot coexist with the spirit of world,” he said. Worldliness “leads us to vanity, arrogance, pride... This is a good occasion for inviting the church to strip it from the spirit, and the Pope said, adding that he directed his invitation to the church “in the name of all the church’s members, and that he sought out, from the center, the first of a dozen steps on his tightly packed schedule.”

Pope Francis spent about 45 minutes prior to his talk personally greeting the young patients, many of whom have mental or physical handicaps, who were seated in wheelchairs throughout the room, surrounded by their cries and moans. The pope called them “the flesh of Jesus,” the pope said. He added, “If you have children, you have kids, in these children, in these people. On the altar we adore the flesh of Jesus, in the mending of the wounds that Jesus had.”

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There are two great stories today in which God clearly points out that outsiders were more trusting of God’s power and more grateful for his favours than were his chosen people.

The first story is in today’s Gospel about Naaman, a Syrian military commander who had a leprosy. It was so serious that his own king was so distressed that he went to the prophet Elisha thinking that something could be done.

The prophet Elisha tells Naaman to go to the pool of Jordan and to rinse himself in the water seven times in order to be cleansed of his horrible disease. But Naaman was a very proud man and when he went to the Jordan River, he observed the other people who went there to wash and he asked why they did not take a bath as he did. He was a very rich man and could afford a bath, whereas the ordinary people could not.

The prophet Elisha, however, turned to Naaman and told him, “If I were in your place, I would not take a bath, but I would obey your orders.”

Naaman then went to the Jordan River, bathed, and that very day his disease was cured.

The second story today highlights Jesus’ intention of bringing salvation to Jews and Gentiles alike. In the story of the ten lepers, Jesus set a trap for his audience talk to explain what Christians mean when they profess in the creed that “the church is holy.”

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“Do not say ‘I am very dirty’ but let the church hold you clean,” Pope Francis said.

The church is holy because it belongs to God, he said, and God’s healing power and more

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“Do not say ‘I am very dirty’ but let the church hold you clean,” Pope Francis said.

The church is holy because it belongs to God, he said, and God’s healing power and more
A day

As the liturgy concluded, Bishop LaValley expressed his thanks to all whose efforts had made the day possible. He particularly noted the presence of Archbishop Viganò: “Through your presence we know of Pope Francis’ deep care for us, and we are grateful.”

Bishop LaValley also praised Father Garry Giorzu, chairman of the Year of Faith committee, who suggested inviting the Apostolic Nuncio to the diocese:

“It was a great idea, the bishop said. ‘Up here we are so small and forgotten—not so, not so!’

The entire Year of Faith committee earned special commendation for their efforts, which made the inspiring event possible. Bishop further thanked the deacons, servers, emcees, seminarists, Knights, and musicians and expressed special gratitude to his brother priests.

Recognition was also extended to Father John Volfing for making the arrangement for Bishop Scott Seyomer to coordinate the music.

Finally, Bishop LaValley thanked honored guests and all those who had traveled to Lake Placid for the Mass.

“This day is a launching pad for living our faith.”

BAGGAGE CLAIM

By Joseph McAleen

Phyllis by Pat Hendrick

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A good man is hard to find, especially at 30,000 feet.

So a determined flight attendant searching for a soul mate among her passengers adapted the screenplay for “Baggage Claim.”

Director David E. Talbert (“First Sunday”), who also adapted the screenplay from his 2005 novel, casts an old-fashioned, predictive course with some thematic turbulence along the way.

Through tidbits with clothes and instant cam, “Baggage Claim” is ultimately a rip-worth taking. It’s that Hollywood rarity, a film that uplifts and promotes the institution of marriage.

Montana Moore (Paula Patton) thinks she’s finally found Mr. Right in wealthy businessman Graham (Boris Kodjoe). Unfortunately, on the eve of their engagement, Montana is determined to make it to the altar at last and shed her relationship “baggage”.

With the help of colleagues Gail (Jill Scott) and Sam (Adam Brody), Montana arranges in-flight rendezvous with a series of ex-boyfriends, hoping to rekindle a past romance.

We follow Montana’s slapstick adventures in the air and on the ground as she reunites with, among others, record producer Damon (Tremaine “Trey Songz” Neverson), rising politician Langston (Taye Diggs), and millionaire Quinton (Djimon Hounsou).

She’s looking for true love, a lifelong commitment, and mutual respect, and is willing to wait. Unfortunately, she’s not always so patient where sex is concerned.

In the end, Montana realizes that staying married is a bigger challenge than just getting hitched. For that reason alone, “Baggage Claim” deserves a test flight.

The film contains implied nonmarital sex, mature references, including to homosexuality and contraception, a same-sex kiss, innuendo and some crude language.

The Catholic News Service classification is A-II for adults. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG-13—parents strongly cautioned.

Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

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FRANCIS

HARVEST DINNER Harvest Dinner Buffet Time: 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Place: St. Mary’s Church
Cost: Adults, $10; Children 5-12, $5; under 5, Free

ROSEMARY RALLY Rosemary Rally to be held.

Features:
- Prayer for our own conversion
- Meditation on the Parables of Jesus
- Eucharistic Adoration

Time: 10 a.m.
Place: St. Mary’s Church

HARVEST FAIR Foot Village in the Park
D ate: Oct. 26
Time: Noon to 5 p.m.
Place: Union Street in the Village
Cost: Adults, $8; Children 5-12, $3; under 5, Free

ROSEMARY RALLY Rosemary Rally to be held.

Features:
- Mary’s Rosary Rally to be held

Place: St. Joseph’s Church

The beauty of nature outside doors surpasses only by the beauty of the faces of faith gathered here today.

Bishop Terry R. LaValley

From the core of the diocese they came young, old, infants and octogenarians, the active and the inform. They came as indivi- duals, as families, from all parishes. Each of all of them came as believers to glorify God.

Our joy was palpable and, following Archbishop Vigano’s public statement, we were all in agreement as observed by the bishop in his homily.

His Holiness Francis was present, using his own grief experience, to comfort us in the moment.

The beauty of the faces of faith surpassed only by the beauty of the setting and the beauty of the faces before him.

He thanked Bishop LaValley for his leadership in the opening of the Year of Faith last September 29th, at Lake Placid’s Olympic Center in the presence of 3,000 Catholics from every corner of the diocese.

“Being together here today has given us strength and courage in the Holy Spirit so that we can become new creatures and the Gospel of the Lord can be rejuvenated in our campaigns,” he said.

“Be assured that the Year of Faith is at the service of the Beatification of St. Kateri Tekakwitha, and St. Albert, to open the door after the Beatification of St. Kateri Tekakwitha and St. Albert, to open the door after the Beatification of Kateri Tekakwitha and the solemn proclamation of her Can- onization next week.”

The beatification process of St. Kateri Tekakwitha and St. Albert will be celebrated at Lake Placid on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Olympic Center Lake Placid as part of the Year of Faith. The beatification Mass will be celebrated by Cardinal Luis Ladaria, Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

A day to rejoice and be glad!

“Faith is a gift from God. It is not given to us to obtain, earn or unearn,” he said. “My friends, if our faith does not engage us, it is lifeless. If it is not active, it is spiritually dead. Our Faith will die if, in the words of St. Paul, ‘it is not worked out in love’”

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World Mission Sunday 2013

Ogdensburg – Sister Mary Ellen Brett, S.S.J.

This year’s theme “Do Good on Earth” highlights how

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do that is the most vulnerable in our society, sharing his love by of-
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Time: 8:30 a.m.
Place: Msgr. John Baker Parish Center
Contact: 315-626-1949

COMMUNITY FREE LUNCH
Ogdensburg – Knights of Columbus Council 2018 to start serving community free lunch program again.
Time: Every other Tuesday
Place: Msgr. Sechi Hall

FOOD FOR THE BODY & SOUL
Center of] Chapter 2 (USA) will be offering a Community Dinner.
Time: Every 3rd Thursday
Place: St. Mary’s Parish Center
Contact: 313-557-7585

PAPAL NUNCIO LEADS A DIOCESE IN PRAYER
OCT. 9, 2013

Year of Faith
Mass draws 3000 to Lake Placid

September 29th was a day to rejoice and be glad as Bishop LaValley gathered at Lake Placid’s Olympic Arena for a Solemn Mass, celebrating the Year of Faith.

From every corner of the diocese they came: young and old, infants and octogenarians, the active and the infirm.

They came as individuals, families as friends - but most of all they came as brothers and sisters to glorify God.

The Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Carlo Vigano, Apostolic Nuncio to the United States. He thanked Bishop LaValley for the invitation to celebrate this Mass which brought him to “this beautiful part of this beautiful country.”

PHOTO BY ROGER MICHAEL

Archbishop Carlo Vigano, Apostolic Nuncio to the United States, leads the diocesan Solemn Mass for the Year of Faith held Sept. 29 at the Olympic Arena in Lake Placid. Full story/photos, pages 3,4,5

Meet our 12 new deacons
Bishop Terry R. LaValley ordained 12 men as permanent deacons Saturday at St. Mary’s Catholic Church.

The diocese’s newest clergymen are profiled in this week’s RCC. Coverage of the ordination ceremony will appear in the next issue.

The group includes an accomplished trombone player who also plays bagpipe and has a degree in psychology.

They are: a lawyer, psychologist, college professor, renowned bagpiper, Milan Manzic and a former captain and officer of a sawmill and logging business.

There are husbands, fathers and grandfathers.

What all the men have in common is the desire to serve God and the people of the North Country as deacons for the church.

PHOTO BY PAT HENDRICK

Bishop Terry R. LaValley celebrates the diocesan Solemn Mass for the Year of Faith held Sept. 29 at the Olympic Arena in Lake Placid. Full story/photos, pages 3,4,5

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