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It’s hard to ignore a pope who tells pilgrims “I want a pope who knows what he is doing – the humble Pope Francis’ papacy he was noticed. It’s hard to ignore a pope who tells us all and asking for our opposition coverage, he showed us that each one of us is important in this effort – and each one of us will be successful in this task of evangelization - bringing Christ to our world. To live the doctrine of the Incarnation to be a Christian. To live it is better is to become a better Church by Pope John Paul II often taught in his messages and sermons. It’s not necessary, though, to make a difference, whether he or she make a difference.

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His humility was a quality that was constantly noticed. He demonstrated this humility in his words and in his actions, reminding us all of the message of the humble Savior of the world - right from the first day of our faith.

He so humbly accepted his new role and the trust from the start. On that very first evening as he was whisked to the airport to the people of St. Peter’s Square and to the whole world through the televisions, he covered us showed he could handle our new Pope being going to be he. I know that I was impressed as he began by bowing us all and asking for our prayers. I remember that I joined with all those others in the world to join with Francis in prayer for him and for our Church.

This is the week that people throughout the world cannot get enough of his holy message and the way in which he humbly reaches out to us all. Truly he is noticed - in this way he is constantly evangelizing. So, our Holy Father, Pope Francis, has become our first and primary example of evangelization for all of us. He challenges all of us to follow him to build a better part of the world.

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Bishop appoints new pastor for St. Mary's in Champlain

Bishop Terry E. LaValley has appointed Fr. Clyde A. Lewis to serve as pastor of St. Mary’s Church in Champlain, succeeding Fr. James A. Delbel who died on Aug. 5.

Father Lewis will continue to serve as assistant pastor in the Diocese of Ogdensburg. He will also be an assistant pastor in the Deanery of Ogdensburg.

Father Delbel died July 24 at the age of 69 in Saranac Lake.

Father Lewis will have served as assistant pastor in Ogdensburg since 2002. Previously, he served in Cooperstown from 2001 until its closure in March, 2010.

He was born April 29, 1949, in Binghamton, N.Y. He studied for the priesthood at Our Lady of Mercy Seminary, Buffalo, and the National Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs,数据分析结果：null
Bishop and Envisioning Leadership Team create Charter Document

Frequently asked questions

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What is the purpose of the Envisioning Leadership Team?
We will use our love of Christ, our commitment to our mission, our desire for our diocese to know and discern the Diocese of Ogdensburg, and our commitment to our diocesan priorities to engage in a process of mutual shared vision to guide us in setting the Diocese of Ogdensburg on a unified path.

What is “mutual shared vision”?
A mutual shared vision is a larger vision for our diocese that is driven by the team and its purpose to engage and support all members of the Diocese of Ogdensburg more directly.

Why is it called “Envisioning Leadership Team”?
A vision of where we ought to be in five years is crucial in determining the goals and priorities for the next five years. Discerning the vision is a process that demands leadership.

What is leadership involvement in this process?
Leadership involvement is ensuring and satisfying the needs and motives of followers in a way to achieve an end desired while engaging mutual shared vision.

Our purpose is to “envision” and “lead” as a team.
What does a mutual shared vision entail?
Purpose: In our love and goodness, working together and with our work together and will do so in a successful conclusion.

Behaviors: Awareness of God’s presence through prayers and acknowledgment of the Spirit’s presence in others, a “call” or “lead” attitude and reflecting from that which is not.

Decision Making:
• Making decisions only after consensus reached through discussion agreement.
• Outside of team, decisions are respected by all publicly.
• Gather all resources needed to make informed decisions.
• Decisions may be adjusted or revised if not side effects impact the group.
• Poll members to make sure that all information needed has been gathered and make it known from the group.
• Identification clearly defines the process and prioritization is collaborative.

Conflict Resolution:
• Clearly identify the conflict and formulate a discussion.
• Determining whether or not the conflict is at a stage where time is allotted for discussion.
• Discussions must propose a reasonable solution to achieve the common good of the team.
• If the end of the time allotted for a solution is not achieved the facilitator becomes an observer. All sides agree to abide.

Do the team have ground rules for effective behavior?
Conflict resolution and receiving feedback:
• Raising concerns and issues at a meeting and all responsible persons are expected to be able to address the phenomenon occurs. Facilitator determines time need if necessary.

Member Involvement and Membership:
• Coming prepared for each meeting.
• Never forgetting the Bishop, if requested, according to the Pastoral Letter.

General Tone and Environment:
• The Holy Spirit is enlivened by the group.
• Start and end on time.
• No outside referral for each meeting.

Why did Bishop LaValley appoint the team?
To be effective as a team, members must be unified around a common purpose, open and honest about concerns and norms. Each team member must commit his or her best efforts to the team objectives. Team members should strive to be present and committed to support the facilitator, Bishop LaValley asked them to sign a commitment to support the facilitator. Each member’s agreement to support the charter.

Mary Louise Parker, Bruce Willis and John Malkovich star in a scene from the movie “RED 2.” Those “retired and extremely dangerous” agents, which is rated PG-13 -- parents strongly cautioned (some violence, language). (CNS Photo/FOX)

How does a superhero action movie rate? Hugh Jackman stars in a scene from the movie “The Wolverine.” (CNS photo/Koji Ueda, Kyodo News/Newscom)

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The theme of today's readings is very close to a by-now-familiar theme: the care of God's creation. The passage from Hebrews calls us to live a life of reverence for the Earth, not as a consumer or a hoarder, but as a steward. To remember that we are a part of a larger, interconnected web of life, as St. John Paul II taught us.

The passage from Ecclesiastes speaks to the idea of storage and hoarding. The wise man, who is hardworking and diligent, builds a large storehouse and sets a large table, but is never satisfied. The fool, who does not consider the future, wastes away and is forgotten.

Jesus, reading the story of the rich man, tells his followers not to be like him. The rich man's life is a model of the world. He does not heed God's teaching, but is rather consumed by his wealth. Jesus tells us that we must not be like the rich man, but rather live a life of selflessness and charity.

The passage from St. Paul to the Colossians speaks to the idea of living a life of simplicity. We are encouraged to let go of our attachments and let God's will be done.

As we continue our reflection on these passages, let us consider the question: What do these readings say to us about our relationship with God and the world? How can we live a life that is true to God's will, even in the face of temptation and distraction?
Diocesan grants aid parish projects for the disabled

Bishop Terry R. LaValley, who was instrumental in gathering $2 million to assist the poor and the disadvantaged in the Diocese of Ogdensburg, announced on Aug. 3 that two grants of $5,000 each have been disbursed to Our Lady of Victory in Plattsburgh and Sacred Heart in Schroon Lake.

The annual program of grants, established by the diocesan vocation director, is designed to assist parishes in obtaining special equipment for the benefit of the disabled.

Bishop LaValley noted the financial contributions of the New York State Knights of Columbus to the Diocese of Ogdensburg. They are distributing funds to diocesan vocation directors as follows: $100,000 to the Department of Education. In announcing the grants to Our Lady of Victory and Sacred Heart, Bishop LaValley noted the generosity of the Knights who “assisted our diocesan institutions in their efforts to make Churches, schools and parish centers accessible to all people.

“I am grateful to the Knights of Columbus for their generosity in this area as well as in the many ways in which they support the work of the Church and to the Church and to the people,” the bishop said.

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On stormy seaboard, pope invites young people to follow Jesus

As World Youth Day begins

By Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO (CNS) — Pope Francis greeted hundreds of thousands of young people gathered for World Youth Day here July 25, telling them they are on a spiritual beach that, although not as beautiful as the real Copacabana, is better because Jesus is there.

"You are here on this beach where Copacabana has its head, but where it is better because you have Jesus," Francis told the crowd assembled on the stormy seashore for the World Youth Day welcoming ceremony.

Pope Francis asked the young people to think about a meal and what it means to put on salt, then he told them, "Put on faith and your life will take on a new flavor. Put on hope and every one of your days will be enlightened and your horizon will no longer be dark," he told them.

"Put on love and your life will be like a house built on rock, your journey will be joyful because you will find many friends to journey with," the pope said.

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During the week before the closing of St. Patrick’s Church, the parishioners celebrated the Sacraments of the church. On Monday, July 7, the relics of St. Patrick of County Down were called to the church for the first time. The gesture was made as a “sign of the uniting of the two parishes,” said Father Martin Cline, pastor of Fort Covington and Bombay as well as St. Patrick’s.

After Communion, Father Martin Cline offered his homily, drawing his thoughts from that Sunday’s Gospel: “Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.” Healy and Filene Chapman. The gesture was made as a “sign of the uniting of the two parishes,” said Father Martin Cline, pastor of Fort Covington and Bombay as well as St. Patrick’s.

“Pastoral care continues! The people in this parish are my spiritual family,” said Bishop LaValley, Father Kevin Terry LaValley and pastor Father Martin Cline, pastor of Fort Covington and Bombay as well as St. Patrick’s.

For those grieving the loss of a loved one, re- mains standing will be the lives that will go on living and giving, who were birthed here to go elsewhere to plant the seeds of faith received in our mother church.

For trustee Ivan Leroux, St. Patrick’s has been his home throughout the years. He was present for the closing of the church.

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Catholics have gathered here, and we express thanks - especially the Sisters of Mercy here. Priests and sisters traveled many miles, often on foot, to receive the sacred relic of St. Patrick. It is not rooted in a building. The local family of the parish, challenged, and supported in their faith, has become a lifelong friend, and others have lost the church building they and their loved ones were nurtured here.

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Father Michael Cline, pastor, renewed the wedding vows of all who participated that night. "We renewed our vows here in 1936," by Msgr. Devan - who was Cherie's parents' pastor; 2003, admits to mixed emotions. Thank you, Father Cline for your tireless work. Father Cline will continue to serve you in your faith, and your Church, the St. Patrick's Church and of the St. Mary's Church in Fort Covington.

Money, a long time parishioner, read the first reading for the closing Mass. Jennifer Votraw, for all your help, thank you! My Mom and Dad! The people of hope!" Ms. Bashaw said. "It has been an especially welcome trustee - their support over the past 179 years remains very visible to me. "It was a big part of my life," he said. "It was the life of St. Patrick's. The people will certainly welcome the people at the new site."

The trustees of St. Patrick's Church, Jerry Mahoney and Mary Lacerenza, hand a statue of St. Patrick to the St. Mary's trustees of St. Patrick's Church and of the St. Mary's Church in Fort Covington. The gesture was made as a "sign of the uniting of the two parishes.

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By Chris Hedges

RIO DE JANEIRO -- Even at its stormiest, the Sea of Galilee doesn’t have waves like those pounding Copacabana beach, but Pope Francis asked young Catholics to imagine they were with Jesus on the seashore and he was asking them to follow him and share his love with others.

In his first remarks to the young people at the huge World Youth Day celebration on the beach July 25, Pope Francis spoke of belonging to the great family of faith and that included a moment of silent prayer for Sophie Morinier, a French pilgrim who died July 17 in a car accident earlier this week.

The celebration also included a “shout out” to retired Pope Benedict XVI, who chose Rio as the site of World Youth Day 2013 and selected its theme: “Go and make disci- ples of all nations.”

The nations were present on the wind-swept, drenched beach where hun- dreds of thousands of young people had gathered just after noon for a program of prayer and song dominated by the Masses and other gatherings where everyone seemed to know the words to the songs and were willing to sing along.

As winter darkness settled over the island, Pope Francis told the young people to think about what it means to serve the church. He also said he was impressed by the Masses and other gatherings where everyone seemed to know the words to the songs and were willing to sing along.

In Poland everyone is very joyful because you will find a friend in your peers who will give them support. They will give them through their Christian experience of being in Rio with the pope, Morinier, a French pilgrim who died July 17 in a car accident earlier this week.

In his homily, the pope echoed those words, telling the young people that it is always good to be gathered around Jesus and to keep Jesus at the center of their lives. Faith, he said, is a ‘Copernican revolution,’ an operation that shifts con- cerns and priorities so that they revolve around Jesus and not the individual or things good to be gathered around Jesus and to keep Jesus at the center of their lives.

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Ida Szuzepaniak, 25, from Poznan, Poland, said the ex- perience of being in Rio with hundreds of thousands of her peers in the cold and rain has taught her “that I have to pray more.”

She also said she was im- pressed by the Masses and other gatherings where everyone seemed to know the words to the songs and were willing to sing along.

“In Poland everyone is very quiet,” she said, but the ex- perience of being in Rio “makes the ex- perience more interesting.”

Pope Francis told the teens and young adults that Jesus was asking each person gath- ered on the seashore: “Do you want to be my disciple? Do you want to be my friend? Do you want to be a witness to my Gospel?”

The Gospel reading for the evening prayer service was St. Luke’s account of the transfiguration of Jesus, in- cluding St. Peter’s line, “Mas- ter, it is good that we are here.” (Gk. 9:28-36) In his homily, the pope echoed those words, telling the young people that it is always good to be gathered around Jesus and to keep Jesus at the center of their lives.

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Bishop Terry R. LaValley has announced that grants of $5,000 each have been disbursed to Our Lady of Victory Church, Plattsburgh; St. Joseph Church, Malone, and St. James Church, Dannemora, for projects to aid the disabled.

"I am most grateful to the diocesan clergy, Kate Servidone of all who work with the disabled in the diocese, and all the other diocesan staff members who help to make possible this diocesan grant program," the bishop said.

The grants are available from the annual contributions of the New York State Knights of Columbus to the Diocese of Ogdensburg. They are distributed through the director of Catholic Charities and the Department of Education for the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

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The theme of today's readings is very close to a familiar theme: that of the final celebration at St. Rose of Lima, in Ogdensburg, and of the current season of Advent. The first reading from First Corinthians, chapter 15, verse 22, and the second reading from Luke, chapter 12, verses 13 through 21, are both about the assurance of resurrection and the need for us to be prepared for it. The first reading speaks of Christ's victory over death, and the second reading speaks of the parable of the rich fool, who is warned by a heavenly voice not to just accumulate wealth, but to use it wisely and share it with others. The theme of the Gospel parable is one of warning against the foolishness of accumulating wealth, and the need to use our resources for the greater good.
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**DIVINE MERCY DEVOTIONS**

Place: The Rosary Center at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6 p.m. Divine Mercy Day. Rosary and meditation at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. The Franciscan Missionaries of Mary.

**DIVINE MERCY RALLY**

Organized by Mother of Sorrows of the Blessed Sacrament. Rally will begin at 11 a.m. on the Steps of Worship.

**FROZEN RAIN**

Place: St. Mary’s Cathedral. Pray and fast for St. Mary’s in Champlain and for St. Mary’s in Clintonville.

**FATHER PONTIFICAL GREGORIAN UNIVERSITY**

Bishop Terry E. LaValley has called Father C. Lewis, to serve as pastor of St. Mary’s in Champlain, succeeding Father J. Debeli.

**FATHER S. JAMES A. DEBELI**

Father Lewis will come to serve as pastor of Rouses Point and will be an associate pastor in Canton. He has held the position of assistant pastor in Cooperstown from 2003 until its closure in March.

**LADIES LOUNGE**

Place: St. Augustine’s in Peru and then the Holy Family Church in Watertown from 1993 to 2004. He also served as the Diocesan Director of Vocations.

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For example, captured the headlines this past first minute as an apostolic visit to the USA, a visit that made headlines in day in and day out.

This is especially true for the world through the public’s eyes.

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