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Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Carlo Viganò, will be the principal celebrant and Bishop Terry R. LaValley will deliver the homily.

BISHOP LAVALLEY - 25 YEARS A PRIEST

Bishop Terry R. LaValley, With Praise and Thanksgiving we are proud that you are celebrating 25 years in the priesthood.

The Ladies of St. Ann’s Sodality Knights of Columbus Council #6136 Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus #6136 Rev. Gerald A. Cerank Deacon Dennis Monty and all the Parishioners of St. Ann’s, Mooers Forks and St. Joseph’s, Mooers

John 14:27
OF THE LORD
Peace
Enter This Day With Thanksgiving

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EDITOR’S NOTES

Our bishop in this Year of Faith

It’s certainly a happy coincidence that we celebrate Bishop LaValley’s 25th anniversary of ordination just before we gather for the most significant Year of Faith event on the diocesan calendar.

On Sunday, Catholics from all across the North Country will converge on the Cathedral Basilica of the Immaculate Conception in Ogdensburg, N.Y., for the installation of Bishop Carlo Maria Vigano, will be the principal celebrant with Bishop Terry J. Laveley as co-celebrant.

The pope’s personal representative, Archbishop LaValley will be the principal celebrant with Bishop Terry J. Laveley as co-celebrant.

The ground rules for the program ask the bishop to simply listen, to allow others to speak for themselves and to respond only to specific queries.

A PASTOR’S PERSPECTIVE

Congratulations to Bishop LaValley

Listening Sessions for the Bishop were part of this year’s Envisioning program for our Diocese of Ogdensburg. These sessions were unique opportunities for the people of our diocese to speak to the bishop concerning their concerns and hopes, their struggles and current strengths.

I am certain that this was a unique and special opportunity for our Bishop Terry J. LaValley – in his early years as Bishop of Ogdensburg.

The program asked the bishop to simply listen, to be present and engaged in conversation, and to respond only to any comments.

I am certain that there are many of you who would have liked to be present and participate in these Listening Sessions – but you were unable to do so.

Today, I join with all the priests and people of the diocese to congratulate Bishop LaValley on his 25th Anniversary of ordination as a priest. When he became a bishop he was again ordained. Yet, his ministry to the Lord Jesus began with his ordination to the priesthood.

So his anniversary of that day is very important and memorable for him.

On the other hand, it has many days in life that are unforgettable. For example, so many of those unforgettable days is the day of our ordination as a priest.

That was the day our whole life changed.

I remember well the day of my ordination – it seems like yesterday. I can tell you all the details, the whole service and most of the feelings. If you ever see me at St. Mary’s Cathedral, I can show you exactly where I prostrated during the singing of the Litany of the Saints on that day – so long ago. Each year that anniversary of my ordination is very special to me.

Bishop LaValley’s priesthood changed radically when he was chosen to the Bishop of Ogdensburg.

I want to thank God for blessing him with the gifts and qualities that make him the perfect choice as our Bishop.

I remember when I was ordained a priest that many friends, many relatives were wondering what my future would be – what I could become as a priest. I know only too well that my ordination to that continues to be the same – “I don’t know.” However, I discovered quickly that the Holy Spirit had many surprises in store for me – and the Holy Spirit will continue to fill my life with surprises. I suspect my brother priests could say the same.

So, the Holy Spirit had many surprises for Bishop LaValley.

God gifted him with many gifts – personal gifts – that have made him invaluable to the Diocese of Ogdensburg as a priest.

These gifts made him the perfect choice as the bishop of this diocese – chosen from the preconception of our Lord.

He has displayed a wonderful spirit of openness that makes him so wonderfully approachable as he travels through the diocese meeting people in all parishes. His visits are enjoyed by all – people find him so comfortable to talk to and be with.

The choice of Bishop LaValley for our present bishop was well received by the priests of the diocese. We know him well and think of him as one of our own. It has been a wonderful gift that we have been given this bishop, Bishop LaValley.

There is another gift of Bishop LaValley – his present of a model for all who strive to Evangelize. Pope Francis’ template for priests is a model of faithfulness and joy-filled witnesses to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

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PILGRIMAGE TO SPAIN

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The Holy Father's message was one of hope, encouragement, and support. He reminded us that the Church's mission is to spread the Good News and to bring people closer to God.

The Holy Father's comments were met with a warm reception, and many felt encouraged by his words. One person said: "The Holy Father's words were a breath of fresh air. They reminded us of our mission and our purpose.

The Holy Father's message will continue to be shared and celebrated as the Church continues to grow and develop. His words serve as a reminder of the Church's mission and purpose, and they will continue to inspire and encourage believers around the world.
From the sea to the sanctuary

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...STORY OF FAITH

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St John the Baptist Parish in Madrid
extend prayerful congratulations to
Bishop Terry R. LaValley

The parishioners of
St. John the Baptist Parish in Madrid
...Thank you Bishop LaValley for your
25 years of service to our diocese.
St. Mary's Church, Indian Lake
St. Paul's Church, Blue Mountain Lake

Miner's Church in Damascus.

I was fortunate in having a wife who certainly kept my kids on the straight and narrow as they were very young, and did her best to keep me there too," said Miner. "It was a monumental task.

"I was too busy to pray for them.

have been blessed to have married two
phenomenal women in terms of being just very
good, Catholic, loving indivi-
duals," Miner said. "From what I gather, most people don't even find one."

Now retired, and with his children grown, Miner credits
times less work. He was a workaholic, and Pope Emeritus Benedict with bringing about a positive transformation in the church.
Bringing the Church, he says, back to their old beliefs and practices—beliefs that have been at the heart of the real presence of God in

the Eucharist, which again,
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that no other religion has the

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that miner has been over the centuries, and more recently, are a number of miracles that scientifically are almost impossible to dis-

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Another profound influ-
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as Churchill, he says with a laugh.

But that time at sea, and away from family, came with a price.

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from the sanctuary
`I knew I would like to work for this man`

Reflecting on my first year in the diocese, looking back, Bishop LaValley is the reason I am here in the North Country at all. When I interviewed for the position of Director of Evangelization, I interviewed via Skype. I thought the interview went well and was anticipating a call back for an interview in person. So imagine my surprise when the call back came with a job offer.

It took a few seconds for my brain to switch gears from “sure, I would love to come up for a second interview” to “wait, I can’t accept a position without visiting the area.” I had never been to the North Country. I had googled Ogdensburg but that doesn’t really give you the feel of the place. So I juggled my schedule and drove up for a Friday visit.

The geography along the St. Lawrence reminded me of home in the Netherlands, open sky and hay fields, and it even the scent of cows was familiar. On the other hand it was very rural. I was used to living in a relatively small college town in New Hampshire, but I was within driving distance of some big cities where I could get my “urban fix” if I needed it. Also, moving to the North Country meant that I would no longer be within driving distance of my sister – the only family on this side of the ocean.

Then on the other hand again, the people I met were very nice, but then again, there are nice people everywhere… I was on the proverbial fence. And then I met the Bishop.

He was approachable, pastoral, welcoming and warm. He spoke of the diocesan family and I could tell this was not just a mere slogan for a fund drive. From that initial handshake, I knew I would like to work for this man. And so, here I am.
Having conquered the world of "Cars," Disney waves its anthropomorphic wand skyward in "Planes," a delightful 3-D animated adventure.

Directed by Klay Hall ("Tinkerbell and the Lost Treasure") from a clever, pun-filled script by Jeffrey M. Howard, "Planes" excels on two ... well, planes.

The animation dazzles with exhilarating air races over beautiful scenery, while the entertaining plot offers good lessons for kids about friendship and overcoming obstacles.

Dusty (voice of Dane Cook) is a spirited crop duster who dreams of something better: a dazzling career as a high-flying racer. It's a classic underdog story, with naysayers at every turn in the small town of Propwash Junction.

"I just hope to be better than what I was built for," Dusty dreams. He's fast, despite being a single-prop plane, but Dusty has a potentially fatal flaw: He's afraid of heights. That's not normally a problem, as crop dusters fly low and slow.

But Dusty is determined to succeed. He persuades Skipper Riley (voice of Stacy Keach), a crusty veteran of wartime air battles, to train him to enter the "Wings Around the Globe" race. His non-aircraft support team includes Chug (voice of Brad Garrett), an advice dispensing fuel truck, and Dottie (voice of Teri Hatcher), a sassy forklift and wife mechanic.

Dusty qualifies, and is pitted against the best planes in the world. The international cast includes Bulldog (voice of John Cleese), a stuffy British job; Rochelle (voice of Julia Louis-Dreyfus), a comely French-Cana- dian racer; El Chupacabra (voice of Carlos Alazraqui), a Mexican lover boy who only has eyes for Rochelle; and Ishani (voice of Priyanka Chopra), an exotic Indian flyer.

The racer to beat is fellow Yankee Ripslinger (voice of Roger Craig Smith), a devilous Mustang who would rather crash and burn than be beaten by an upstart "farm boy."

"Planes" zooms across the globe, from America to Europe, across the Himalayas, past China and over the Pacific to Mexico, rendering familiar sights along the way.

Adults will enjoy the many sight gags and puns. Fans follow the race on "FlyTube" using their "sky-Pads."

The much-maligned, cow-like tractors who were always being tipped over in "Cars" are elevated to sacred status in India and roam freely.

The aircraft carrier that comes to Dusty's rescue is the U.S.S. Dwight D. Flysenhower.

Aside from some action sequences -- including stormy weather and a wartime flashback -- which might cause turbulence for the youngest aviators in the audience, "Planes" is just the ticket for the entire family.

The Catholic News Service classification is A-I -- general patronage.

The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG -- parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
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Living with passion and purpose

Car Raffle

Car annual Raffle is underway. Tickets will be sold for the entire month of September. You can purchase tickets at the rectory Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There are 300 tickets available. Winner is chosen in drawing on Oct. 26. Winner will receive a 2013 Ford Focus SE for $10,000. Winner is responsible for all registration and taxes. Winner may also choose to receive $10,000 in cash.

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Westfield - 220 West Main St. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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There are two characters who dominate the Gospel this week, a very selfish rich man named Dives, and a very humble poor man named Lazarus. The scene opens on the street in front of Dives’ front door. There lies the beggar, Lazarus, in tattered clothes that scarcely cover his骨 cold body. The door opens, and the well-fed guests of Dives emerge, laughing loudly as they depart from their daily banquet.

Then Dives comes out. Having had good byes to the last guest, he decides to take an evening walk. Like his guests, Dives steps over the beggar, not even looking at him. He doesn’t kick or abuse him. He just doesn’t pay any attention.

The next scene is some years later. In the upper right, we see Lazarus in heavenly glory, courted by the angels, reclining at table with the patriarch, Father Abraham. In the lower left, we see Dives, in the torments of hell, looking longingly at the heavenly feast in the distance. Why is Dives in hell? Not because he is rich, for Jesus, in telling the story, never inquired about his wealth. Why, then? Because he never thought about sharing his riches with this poor beggar who lay outside his door day after day. He never offered him some of the leftovers, never inquired about his health, never offered him employment.

What a difference he could have made in the life of Lazarus... He might have gotten to know him better, and given him to Lazarus’ wife and children.

Who knows? They might even have become friends! In the first reading, the prophet Amos paints a similar picture of the wealthy rulers of Israel, lying on their beds of ivory, drinking wine from bowls, completely oblivious to the near-collapse of the kingdom.

Again, God is condemning their indifference, their selfishness, their lack of discipline, and their disobedience to His commandments. As Pope Francis has repeatedly urged us, our world is in crisis. We all must develop a new boldness in sharing our material goods and the spiritual riches of our precious Catholic faith.

**SCRIPTURE REFLECTIONS**

(At the beginning of my column, I would like to congratulate Bishop Terry LaValley on his 25th Anniversary of Priestly Ordination. As Bishop since 2000, his frequent dynamic presence has strengthened our unity. Together with Pope Francis, he brings great hope for unity, renewal in the Catholic Church. Ad multos annos!) ---

**BISHOP LAVALLEY, CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES ON YOUR SILVER JUBILEE**

The Catholic Community of Bishop LaValley

Happy 25th Anniversary Bishop Terry L. LaValley

Thank you for your faithful and generous ministry to the Church at Ogdensburg

The Parish of St. Patrick’s of Brasher Falls and St. Lawrence of North Lawrence

We are very blessed and thankful for your 25 years of service in the priesthood.

**BISHOP'S SILVER JUBILEE**

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**Bishop LaValley is flanked by the two other members of his ordination class this Sept. 24, 1988, photo. In this article, Father John M. Demo and today’s bishop, Father Steven M. Murray share fond memories of their friend who became their bishop.**

**By Dave Shamplin**

Who could blame a couple priests if they chided their bishop, “Didn’t we tell you so?”

Seminarian LaValley: focused, injustive, tenacious, aggressive – and hide the ice cream!

And perhaps Father Steven M. Murray and Father Dou- glass J. Lucia shared the same thought following the Feb. 23, 2010 announcement that the next Bishop of Ogdensburg was about to be Father Terry L. LaValley.

“I would never have thought that he would be a bishop in those days,” Father Murray told the North Country Catholic as he looked back to when he, Father John M. Demo and today’s Bishop were fellow seminarians, “because we didn’t have bishops from the diocese.”

But when a vacancy was created by the transfer of Bishop Robert J. Cunnings ham, “it seemed we might have a ‘native’ bishop,” Fa ther Murray continued. “Both Father Jairus and I teased the Bishop unmercifully that he was going to get the job, and we were right, at least that one time.”

Father Demo and Father Murray share on Sept. 24 with their “classmates,” Bishop LaValley, this 25th an niiversary of their ordinations to the priesthood.

“Yes, there were just the three of us and we were all pre theoligians, meaning we all were graduates of other colleges,” Father Murray said.

The future bishop, who was born in Plattsburgh and grew up in Waverie Forks, at tended SUNY Plattsburgh for five semesters, then commer cially in himself to six years in the army before beginning reli gious life.

The two young men met in the seminary were graduates of LeMoyne College, Syracuse.

Father Demo is a native of Brasher Falls, while Father Murray was from Ogdensburg, his former hometown.

Father Demo, who is parish administrator in Willabo r and Exes, recalls the semi narian LaValley as “focused and injustive in the class room, and he was tenacious and aggressive on the soccer field. When it came to pick up games at Wadhams, you wanted him on your side.”

His classmates who became Bishop “has always been a person of prayer, and his ability to listen to others is one of his greatest strengths,” Father Demo said.

People often comment on his joyous demeanor while celebrating the Mass. “This joy is evident because he truly walks with the Lord and is empowered by God’s grace,” he said.

Father Murray said the future bishop was “a very seri ous student,” but “he enjoyed a good time as well.”

“I tried to avoid God’s call and went into retailing in New York City, but I didn’t find that very rewarding,” he said.

Father Demo said that at his baptism, the anointing priest predicted his future: “That I was going to grow up and become a priest, and I was the shortstop for the Yan kees.”

And it was because of his acquaintance with four priests – Fathers Louis Gardner, Harry Snow, Michael Gaffney and Donald Manfred – “that I considered being ordained to the priesthood as a possibility for my future,” he said.

“The love of God and the Church has guided my per sonal and spiritual journey,” Father Demo said.
We are grateful for Bishop Terry R. LaValley for his 25 years of service among us.

By Deacon John White
Parishioner, St. Mary’s Cathedral

What can I possibly say that I submit this. When someone suggested repeatedly and more eloquently already? At least about our good and faith-filled Bishop, Terry R. LaValley, that hasn’t been said repeatedly and more eloquently already? At least when someone suggested that I submit this.

Certainly over the ten plus years that I have had the pleasure of knowing him as a priest, as a bishop, and as a friend, I have been privileged to introduce him to you this morning as the speaker of the hour when he was the featured speaker for some program or other. Surely I have enjoyed watching his face, then his cheeks, then his entire face turn a brilliant red, then his cheeks; then his entire face. His face in formal terms is impecable, baseball and hockey, not so much.

In short, he is someone that I look up to in all respects, except physically! Bishop, you really didn’t think I could be serious through this entire article, did you?

J oining in respect, admiration and appreciation of the occasion of your 25th Anniversary of Ordination to the Priesthood, Congratulations et multos annos!

Cardinal says USCCB continues legal, moral analysis of HHS mandate
WASHINGTON (CNS) -- In a Sept. 17 letter to U.S. bishops, New York Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan said the U.S. bishops are continuing their legal, moral and pastoral analysis of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' contraceptive mandate in the Affordable Care Act.

The USCCB continues to "devolve awareness of that which both presumes our strong unity and protects its concerns," he said. "It harmlessly disappointed Cardinal Bishop Donald Wuerl of Washington, D.C., that the USCCB, in a letter to Cardinal Dolan in response the USCCB's, was a follow-up from the bishops' Sept. 18 Administrative Committee meeting when they discussed the HHS mandate, among other topics. The HHS contraceptive mandate, part of the Affordable Care Act, would require most employers, including religious employers, to provide coverage of contraceptives, sterilization and some abortifacients, without charge, if the employee is married and uses a religious means of birth control. It includes an exception for some religious employers that fits its criteria.

"The threat of loss of life in the Navy Yard shootings and sad saga, says archbishop WASHINGTON (CNS) -- As military personnel and their families continue to remember the two days and nights at the Navy Yard, killing 12 people and wounding at least eight more, religious leaders and pastoral care coordinators at our Diocese of Washington, Cardinal Donald W. Wuerl and Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan, who have conducted various services and prayers for the victims and their families, the archdiocese was identified as a fortress of hope during the week. Amid a depression, there was a sense of homeliness, the archdiocese. A former Navy recruit who received a "general discharge" from the service on drug charges, Mr. Johnson was known to have asked for a military contract and had security clearance at the Navy Yard. As Archbishop Dolan assured the families, he particularly as occurred at a familiar place where he has often visited and celebrated the Eucharist.

The pope condemned abortion as part of the ‘throwaway culture’

Quoting the Gospel parable of the Good Samaritan, Pope Francis told a gynecologist that protecting human life means caring for the most vulnerable and most neglected.

"Proclamation in a missionary style focuses on the essentials, on the necessary things," he said. "We have to find a new balance; otherwise even the moral edifice of the church is likely to fall like a house of cards, losing the freshness and fragrance of the Gospel."
Pope sits down for a wide-ranging interview for Jesuit publications

A frank conversation with Pope Francis

Rebecca Stott

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Pope Francis speaks during his general audience in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican Sept. 18. The pope renewed appeals for peace, saying the "human tragedy" in Syria can only be ended by dialogue and negotiation. The next day, several Jesuit publications, including the U.S.-based America magazine, published a lengthy interview with the pope.

"I am wary of a solution that can be reduced to a simple notion of 'female machismo,' because a woman has a different makeup than a man," he said. "The church cannot be herself without the woman and her sensibility. The woman is essential for the church. Mary, a woman, is more important than the bishops. I say this because women are able to imbibe the goodness of the Church with the dignity.

"I believe that consultation for real, effective decisions led me to have serious problems and to be accused of being ultraconservative," Pope Francis said. "I have never been an ultra-right wing. It was an ultra-left wing, but not an ideological movement."

The pope also said that the liturgical reform that followed in the wake of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council is "absolutely irreversible."
One defining moment of faith

By Kelly Donnelly
Teacher, Seton Catholic, Plattsburgh

The model of Christ that was introduced me to and fostered my experiences in Francis- cism was a sister who shared my love for Franciscan spirituality and clearly lived as one who gets into the spiritual life. I have seen the joy and profundity of the Church so many times that I might not even notice. One defining moment of faith.

I couldn’t begin to anticipate how powerful her simple action would strike me. Yet, the more I thought about it, the more I realized that in many ways, that moment epitomizes my faith journey. I didn’t anticipate the model of Christ that was placed in my life that night. I couldn’t begin to anticipate how powerful her simple action would strike me. Yet, it did.

And similar grace-filled moments weave throughout my life, encouraging me at times that I might not even know I need encouragement. It’s a reminder that God knows me better than I know myself, and that as much as I try to plan every detail of my life, God is in control.

Tears came to my eyes, and I felt incredibly humbled as I saw this tremendous example of Christ’s love and compassion.

In Vatican II Volume I, The Conciliar and Post Conciliar Council Fathers cite how the Pastoral Office of Bishop LaValley focuses primarily on the care and spiritual well being of everyone in the Diocese of Ogdensburg. We are truly blessed to have a bishop who makes himself available throughout the community and to initiate and promote dialogue with them. (Flannery, 2004, p. 570) and “…we know his sheep and who his sheep know him…” (Flannery, 2004, p. 572) Bishop LaValley is the model shepherd of his flock in the Diocese of Ogdensburg. It is a defining moment of faith.

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Bp. LaValley: true servant leader for the diocese

By William Amorelli

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It’s interesting to note that The Second Council of the Vatican issued a Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops: “II Vatican II, Christian Dominus, 28 October, 1965) in which the Council Fathers cite how the ideal bishop should… make himself fully available to all faithful, both of his flock and to the whole people of God. Bishop LaValley truly dedicates individual serving as the spiritual leader for the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

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Prayerful best wishes to our Bishop

The Catholic Community of Burke and Chateaugay
By Barbara J. Boyle
Queen of Heaven Parish, Henderson

It doesn’t take long to share what Bishop LaValley means to me and the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

First of all, congratulations Bishop on the 25th anniversary of your ordination as a priest, your service to our Lord, your service to the people of your past parishes and now as Bishop, your service to our wonderful diocese here in the North Country.

Not knowing Bishop LaValley before, it was a grace filled privilege for my husband Mark and I to attend Bishop’s installation and ordination. Continuing to serve on the Bishop’s Pastoral Council was my first experience to witness how Bishop LaValley was able to weave the members of the council into a strong mesh of fabric, meeting the needs of the diocese.

Presently, as a member of Bishop’s Leadership Envisioning Team, I again witness his absolute love of our diocese and its people. He exemplifies what it is to be a shepherd of the people. He is filled with the spirit, is a true professional, thorough in his work, adds fun loving moments to each meeting, shows sensitivity to the needs of those around him and is passionate in his role as Bishop.

Bishop LaValley leads this diocese with such a desire to bring all Catholics to share in the Eucharist. I am so blessed when I attend a mass he is celebrating, one can feel his connection to our Lord Jesus Christ.

This Diocese is so blessed to have Bishop LaValley as their shepherd in that he radiates God’s love in all he does.

God bless you Bishop LaValley as you continue your work, serving our Lord and the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

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Passport - Year of Faith pilgrimage program

By Brenda Smith and John Lucero

The Catholic Church in the High Peaks
St. Agnes of Lake Placid
St. Brendan’s in Keene

By Carol Glatz

The pope based his talk on his family experience: "Your presence (among the people) isn’t secondary, it’s indispensable," Pope Francis said. People want their pastor, the bishop to be near, sharing their hopes, joys, pains and sorrows. "Please, we pastors are not princes; be humble, loving, return calls and put your people first," he said. "Time spent with priests is never a waste of time," he said. Bishops must be "welcoming, walking with your people, with affection, mercy, a gentle manner and paternal firmness, with humility and discretion, also able to recognize your limitations and have a measure of good humor," he said.

Being able to laugh at oneself and other things is a grace we have to ask for. It’s good not only for priests but for anyone who is constantly out of town, is good not only for pastoral governance, it also has theological importance. You are spouses of your community, deeply bonded to them, he said. A bishop needs to lead his flock in order to show people the way, he needs to be in the middle of his flock "in order to strengthen it in unity," and he needs to bring up the rear so no one is left behind, the pope said. He must also keep his ears open: Listening to the Holy Spirit, his people and diocesan boards and consultants who are there to advise their bishop, "is a local and constructive dialogue."

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By Brenda Smith and John Lucero

Roman Catholic Community of Keeseville

As Pope Benedict stated: "To go on pilgrimage really is to make a journey of faith, a search for God where He has revealed Himself, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a means to step out of ourselves in order to encounter Him, where His grace has shone with particular splendor. It’s a mean..."
In today's world, families struggle to take time to just be together and celebrate, even if for just a few minutes. But in today's world, if a couple or a family is going to not just survive, but thrive, it is essential that they take time for each other.

Through the generous donations from the Bishops Fund, the Family Life Office has been able to provide opportunities for couples, and for families to do just that. As we reflect back over the past few years of ministry we look at the hundreds of couples we have met at “Dinners for Two.” At these dinners couples take time to be together, to celebrate their love and their vocation of marriage. We all laugh, sometimes cry, and simply share the joy of being together.

For the past three years on Valentine’s Day we have had the privilege of presenting at “Dinners for Two” with Bishop Terry. We laugh about it with friends when they ask, “What are you doing special for Valentine’s day?” My husband will say he is so lucky to be spending this wonderful day with both his boss and his wife. Sounds a little funny doesn’t it? Well it is true.

Thank you Bishop Terry for being with us for taking the time from your busy schedule to be at as many of these dinners as possible. Bishop LaValley takes his role as our Shepherd very seriously. He continually is leading our families closer to Christ.

You have learned a lot about marriage from these dinners, the joys and the struggles of married life. You have also learned, probably too much, about your family life directors marriage. We joke and poke fun at ourselves at these dinners, don’t worry Bishop I think we will stay together, Thank you for being a special part of our love story. Bishop you inspire us and others to be more for each other. You inspire us with your kind and compassionate ways touch everyone.

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This program welcomes everyone to join us and listens to our stories, telling us about their families and to take time to eat a hot dog or two, with the campers. You see Bishop takes his role as our Shepherd very seriously. He continually is leading our families closer to Christ. He walks with us and talks to us and listens to our stories, he takes the time to build relationships with families. We do not know anyone who is as busy as our Bishop, and yet he takes the time...

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To call Mooers Forks a close-knit community is an understatement. Here, if you’re not related to someone, you at least know who your neighbor is. This is such an important lesson for all of us. You see your Bishops Fund dollars at work every moment of the day. Family Guggenheim is when your Bishops Fund dollars are put to their best use. We are grateful for the support and the people who provide these programs. Your Bishops Fund dollars have gone to provide you the opportunity to hire new leadership, like Eleni and Dayna Leader, our marriage preparation coordinators, to bring new life and vitality into marriage preparation programs. Our diocese is very blessed to have their leadership.

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The Most Reverend Terry K. LaValley on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his Ordination to the Priesthood

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Bishop Paul S. Loverde
and the faithful of the Diocese of Arlington

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to His Excellency

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In small towns in the North Country, people wear their local identity on their sleeve. To parishioners at St. Ann’s in Mooers Forks, much of that identity has to do with supplying the Diocese with its much loved Bishop. They wear that fact with pride.

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Bishop Terry R. LaValley visited the parishes of St. Peter’s in Lowville and St. Mary’s in Glenfield Aug. 31. Deacon James Chaufty writes about the visit: “It was a pleasure to have the bishop celebrate Mass with our parishioners. Some people asked what was the occasion? A parishioner had asked the bishop what it would take to visit our small parishes here in the north country. He responded, ‘An invitation and some chocolate chip cookies!’ So an invitation went out to him and he accepted!!! What a joy it was to have him here with us! He celebrated the 4 p.m. Mass at St. Peter’s in Lowville and the 5:30 p.m. Mass in Glenfield where Deacon Chris Carrera presented him with a basket full of chocolate chip cookies made by one of the parishioners. He is such a blessing!”

At right, Bishop Terry LaValley is pictured with Deacon Chaufty and Father Scott Belina’s great niece, Bethany Wright of Watertown.

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Bishop LaValley ordains Father Scott Belina May 25 at St. Mary’s Cathedral

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Bishop’s Silver Jubilee

St. Patrick’s, Colton, and St. Mary’s, Potsdam, join in extending our prayerful best wishes to Bishop LaValley

By Father Scott Belina
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary’s Cathedral

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The bishop ‘put Mooers Forks on the map’

By Shawna Ryan

WEDNESDAY 9/18
To call Mooers Forks a close-knit community is an understatement. Here, if you’re not related by either blood or marriage, you at least know who your neighbor is.

It’s from these small-town roots that Bishop LaValley comes, and the people of Mooers Forks couldn’t be prouder that one of their own made it to the position of Bishop.

“Ooh, I was happy,” said Polaski of the day he learned that then Father LaValley was being elevated to position of Bishop. “The thing about Bishop Terry, he knows the people here. He knows the people of the whole North Country. He knows the needs.”

“The Pope did well in nam- ing him Bishop,” Polaski said. You don’t have to go far to find someone who claims Bishop LaValley as a relative. Polaski is a first cousin.

“We put Mooers Forks on the map. We feel a lot of pride,” said Alton Sample, another relative of Bishop LaValley.

Father Bernard Menard, pastor at St. Joseph’s in Dannemora and the Church of the Assumption in Roxbury is from Mooers Forks as well, and says that there is something about the area that inspires vocations.

“It’s a part of the area’s identity, and Bishop LaValley is a big part of that,” said Menard.

“When I was a kid, Father Terry was held up as a role model,” he said. “When he was named Bishop it was big- ger than life. It was awesome to think about that he had made it that far.”

When Father Menard was made a priest, his first as- signment was in Massena, where then Father LaValley had served earlier as a priest.

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Thanks Bishop for making this event a priority for you. You always spend time with our couples pos- ing for pictures and warm- ing friendships, listening to the stories of our couples and making memories with all of us.

Thank you for your leadership, thank you for your prayers, thank you for your yes to service for us all.

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Bishop Paul S. Loverde
and the faithful of the Diocese of Albany
Family - it’s about time

By Deacon Gary and Gayle Frank
Diocesan directors, Family Life Office

In today’s world, families struggle to take time to just be together and celebrate, even if for just a few minutes. But in today’s world if a couple or a family is going to not just survive, but thrive, it is essential that they take time for each other. Through the generous donations from the Bishops Fund, the Family Life Office has been able to provide opportunities for couples, and for families to do just that.

As we reflect back over the past few years of ministry we look at the hundreds of couples we have met at “Dinners for Two.” At these dinners couples take time to be together, to celebrate their love and their vocation of marriage. We all laugh, sometimes cry, and simply share the joy of being together.

For the past three years on Valentine’s Day we have had the privilege of presenting at “Dinners for Two” with Bishop Terry. We laugh about it with friends when they ask, “What are you doing special for Valentine’s day?” My husband will say he is so lucky to be spending this wonderful day with both his boss and his wife. Sounds a little funny doesn’t it? Well it is true.

Thank you Bishop Terry for being with us for taking the time from your busy schedule to be at as many of these dinners as possible. Bishop LaValley takes his role as our shepherd very seriously. He continually is leading our families closer to Christ. You have learned a lot about marriage from these dinners, the joys and the struggles of married life. You have also learned, probably too much, about your family life directors marriage. We joke and poke fun at ourselves at these dinners, don’t worry Bishop I think we will stay together, Thank you for being a special part of our love story. Bishop you inspire us and others to be more for each other. You inspire words of your kind and compassionate ways, touch everyone you meet.

Over the past few years your Bishop’s Fund dollars have helped to sponsor parish Family Forums. These are great events designed to bring families together and listen to their needs, and witness their efforts to build and strengthen their family. Bishop Terry has been there as well, sharing his wisdom and sharing some stories from his own family with all present.

This year marks the 30th year for Deacon Gary and me at Family Guggenheim. This program is near and dear to our hearts. We have seen the blessings and the fruit of this program in so many ways, we have been blessed with many priests and young women who have spent time with us as chaplains.

One priest came to Family Guggenheim with his family as a young boy. We are proud to say that this program has nurtured many vocations.

Our Guggenheim family has included many seminarists who have gone on to become priests. Young women who have spent time at Family Guggenheim have gone on to become sisters. Young fathers have gone on to become deacons. But most importantly families have gone on to become better families.

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Passport - Year of Faith pilgrimage program

By Brenda Smith and John Lucero
Roman Catholic Community of Keeseville

As Pope Benedict stated: “Your presence (among the people) isn’t secondary, it’s indispensable.” Pope Francis said, “Please, we pastors are not princes; be humble, loving, return calls never a waste of time,” he said. Bishops must be “welcoming, walking with your people, with affection, mercy, a gentle manner and paternal firmness, with humility and discretion, also able to recognize your limitations and have a measure of good humor,” he said.

Being able to laugh at oneself and other things is a grace we have to ask for. Make the church a welcoming place by being available and generous, he said. That way when people come knocking they will experience “the paternity of God and work to ensure that the church is a good mother.”

**Your prayers and gratitude,**

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Congratulations on Your Silver Jubilee.
Bp. LaValley: true servant leader for the diocese

By William Amorell

In honor of Bishop LaValley’s 25th anniversary as a priest, it is a pleasure to share a few personal thoughts. Bishop LaValley exemplifies what it means to be a servant leader. He is genuinely concerned with sharing our needs and how he might best carry out his responsibilities as the spiritual leader for the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

He is also eager to share his thoughts in meaningful dialogue whenever appropriate. Bishop LaValley is an effective leader who listens and responds with an open heart. As a true servant leader, Bishop LaValley focuses primarily on the care and spiritual well being of everyone in the diocese.

Such a leader never puts his interests first. We are continually impressed with how readily he makes himself available throughout the diocese and how he strives to make this a more just and caring world.

Bishop LaValley truly dedicates his time and talents in service to others. He is genuinely concerned with learning about our needs and how he might best carry out his responsibilities as the spiritual leader for the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

It’s interesting to note that The Second Council of the Vatican issued a Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops (Vatican II, Christus Dominus, 28 October, 1965) in which the Council Fathers cite how the ideal bishop should make himself approachable to individuals throughout the community and to initiate and promote dialogue with them. (Flannery, 2004, p. 570)

Bishop LaValley has been known as the model shepherd of his flock in the Diocese of Ogdensburg. We are truly blessed to have such a compassionate, astute, humble, and dedicated individual serving as the spiritual leader for the Diocese of Ogdensburg.


One defining moment of faith

By Kelly Donnelly

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In thinking about what to write, I have found it difficult for me to cut out me where to begin.

Should I describe my family - the ones who first introduced me to and fostered my faith and served as my first models of Christian love?

What about my experiences at Guggenheim when I have seen the joy and profound spirituality of the Church so alive.

How about college where I met the sisters, which I was a Franciscan Volunteer Minister in Wilmington, Delaware. I joined one of my housemates in going to Mass with the Poor Clares. She played piano for the sisters, and while I usually went to Mass at one of the parishes we served for, that day I decided to join her.

As I arrived, one of the sisters asked me if I would mind having my feet washed, to which I agreed. When it came time for the foot washing, which at first seemed too familiar, I felt very much like Peter initially not wanting Jesus to wash his feet. Her model spoke volumes.

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When I initially thought about that day, I dismissed writing about it. It almost seemed too trivial.

Yet, the more I thought about it, the more I realized that in many ways, that moment epitomizes my faith journey. I didn’t anticipate the moment of Christ that was placed in my life that night. I couldn’t begin to anticipate how powerful her simple action would strike me.

And similar grace-filled moments weave throughout my life, encouraging me at times that I might not even need encourage.

It’s a reminder that God knows me better than I know myself, and that as much as I try to plan every detail of my life, God is in control.

Young Catholic Voice

A defining moment of faith

By Kelly Donnelly

Thank you & Congratulations

Bishop LaValley

for your 25 years of

Guidance & Leadership

In the Priesthood

From your followers at

St. Mary’s & St. Joseph’s Parish of Massena,

Bishop Terry LaValley

Our prayers and blessing upon you as you celebrate

25 Years

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The Priest and Parishioners of St. Mary’s Church & School, Ticonderoga

And

Sacred Heart of Jesus, Crown Point

Prayerful best wishes

to our Bishop

The Catholic Community

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Diocesan Life
Pope sits down for a wide-ranging interview for Jesuit publications

A frank conversation with Pope Francis

By Francis X. Rocca

In a lengthy and wide-ranging interview with one of his Jesuit confreres, Pope Francis spoke with characteristic frankness about the perils of perversion and polemic in Church teaching, the reasons for his deliberation and course-governing style, and his highest priority for the church today.

The pope reaffirmed one of his major themes: the need for mercy rather than judgment when approaching sin.

"The thing the church needs most today is the ability to heal wounds and to warm the hearts of the faithful. It needs nearness, proximity," he said.

The church sometimes locked itself up in small things, in small-minded rules. The most important thing in the first proclamation: Jesus Christ has saved us," the pope said.

"The confessional is not a torture chamber," he said, "but the place in which the Lord’s mercy motivates us to do better.

Pope Francis also has always looked for disciplinary solutions, those who long for an exaggerated doctrinal ‘security,’ those who stubbornly try to recover a past that no longer exists — they have a static and inward-directed way of celebrating Mass, he said. "In this way, faith becomes an idol among other ideologies.

Pope Francis also spoke extensively about his approach to liturgical matters. "We must carry forward the liturgical reform that took place in a short time," the pope said. "I believe that we always need time to lay the foundations for real, effective change. And this is the time of discernment."

"Sometimes, discernment instead urges us to do precisely what we thought we would do later. And that is what happened to the laity.

The church is the people of God on the journey through history," he said. "Thinking with the church, therefore, is my way of exercising pastoral care.

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"The proposal of the Gospel must be more simple, profound, radiant. It is from the faithful that the moral consequences then flow.

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A good and faithful bishop

By Deacon John White

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What can I possibly say that was my first thought about our good and faithful Bishop? As I listed his numerous titles, his face turned a brilliant red, then his cheeks; then his entire face when he was the featured speaker for some prestigious event. Still, I have enjoyed watching him age, then his chess, then his entire face turn a brilliant red, as I listed his numerous titles and accomplishments. And I have to admit, that I also enjoyed his well-timed, well-replied and well-said responses. For the past ten years, I have cherished the look on his face when he, a few days prior to the announcement that our next Bishop, as he prepared for his Mass, I remarked that he only needed a miter to complete his preparations.

And still when the phone call came on that historic morning, I was stunned and overjoyed to hear of his, and our, good fortune. His face had been transformed, and many others, a support in time of crisis, a teacher, leader and mentor in matters of faith and life. He has presented me with challenges and opportunities, a teacher, faith in my own faith, and as a person. His faith in historical events is impeccable, baseball and hockey, not so much.

In short, he is someone that I look up to in all respects, except physically! Bishop, you really didn’t think I could be serious, did you? I mean sincerely, respect, admiration and appreciation on the occasion of your 25th Anniversary of Ordination to the Priesthood, Congratulations at multisavior!!

Bishops Silver jubilee

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Bishop Terry R. LaValley

Congratulations on celebrating your Silver Jubilee!

Brothers of Christian Instruction

We are grateful for your 25 years of service among us.

Bishop LaValley, As you have followed Jesus for twenty-five special years, we are proud to follow you as our Diocesan Shepherd.

~The Catholic Community of Alexandria

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

St. Cyril’s Church, Alexandria Bay

St. Francis Xavier Church, Redwood

Pope condemns abortion as part of ‘throwaway culture’

By Francis X. Rocca

VATICAN CITY (CNS) - In his strongest public words to date on the subject of abortion, Pope Francis affirmed the sanctity of human life and linked its de-secularization to the pursuit of social justice.

In all its phases and at every age, human life is always sacred and always just.

"All of the phases and even the first age of human life are always sacred and always just," the pope said, welcoming the passage of a new law in the province of Bologna, Italy that legalizes abortion.

"Pope Francis characterized abortion as a product of a widespread mentality of profit, the ‘throwaway culture,’ which has today en-slaved the hearts and minds of so many," Malley said.

"This mentality, he said, ‘calls for the elimination of newborn children,’ even if infirm and at the end of his days, carries with him the imprint of God’s transcendent right of every man is to be aborted, has the face of Christ. They must not be thrown away!"

Cardinal says USCCB continues legal, moral analysis of HHS mandate

WASHINGTON (CNS) — A Sept. 17 letter to U.S. bishops, Vice President Cardinal Dolan of New York outlined the USCCB’s legal approach to the HHS mandate of the Affordable Care Act, or ACA.

The USCCB continues to "develop avenues of response that would both preserve our strong unity and exercise our moral and legal rights," Dolan said.

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We must develop a new boldness in sharing
Our Simple Preaching

As Bishop since 2010, his frequent dynamic presence in every part of this vast diocese has strengthened our unity. Together with Pope Francis, he brings great hope for unity, peace, and justice in the Church.

And perhaps Pope Francis is the first Bishop of Ogdensburg to be so:
Ad multos annos! ---

God Bless You and Keep You!
St. James Parishioners, Cadyville
Diocese offers Charitable Gift Annuity Program

A Charitable Gift Annuity is described generally as a financial arrangement in which you, the donor, transfer cash or other assets to a charitable organization in exchange for the promise that it will make fixed annuity payments to you or to anyone you designate for a specified period of time. The payments are generally tax free and can be paid semiannually or annually.

The rates are based on the age of the annuitant, a rate table that can be obtained from the American Council on Gift Annuities. The rates are fixed at the time of the gift and do not change. Each year the ACGA Compiles a chart of rates based on the actuarial table as of Dec. 31. Rates are written for one or two life annuities.

Advantages of CGAs are numerous. Huge advantages are provided to you, as well as others, through tax-deferred and sometimes full tax-exempt gifts. The Diocese in your career spans through a CGA and receive income during your lifetime. Gift annuities can be quarterly, semiannual or annual and can be paid to you, the Designee, or others. The payments are tax-free and the principal passes to your favorite ministry, the Diocese to God's Children for Adults. Pre-registration online is required in order to attend sessions. Further information is available from Atonement Sister Ellen Brzana Conference Center in Ogdensburg. If you have a complaint of suspected abuse, please contact the Bishop's Office at 315 393-2590 or calling 518-594-3253.

The gaze we direct towards pornography is often not how the world views us. What do others see when they see us? When our eye is sound, our whole body is full of light; but when our eye is blind, our whole body is full of darkness. And if the light that is in you is darkness, how will your body be full of light? The impure gaze of pornography, focused on “body parts,” or “perfor- mative and I don’t realize what it really makes me impulse buy. “I believe I am addicted to pornography for his crimes: In a recent newspaper discussion about pornography, “one man’s porn is another man’s fantasy.” The words Jesus spoke to the prodigal son, saying “If you have returned to seek me, I will be gracious to you, although you were unfaithful to me.” The theme of the Rules of Discernment: “The inner gaze has never been the endgame of satanic operation.” We see just how dark the darkness of pornography addiction, a man and woman into an impure gaze, avoids denigrating the domestic violence and expectations to others. It, but also women who may have a directed fantasy world to men and women as pawns in sexual exploitation. They may instead feel objectified and degraded, not just the men who view pornography. The average woman may be the sexual fantasy of the porn models, so he will, but also women who may have an exploitative element into the dynamics of the Rules for Discernment: “The impure gaze of pornography, focused on “body parts,” or “performative and I don’t realize what it really makes me impulse buy.” “I believe I am addicted to pornography for his crimes: In a recent newspaper discussion about pornography, “one man’s porn is another man’s fantasy.” The words Jesus spoke to the prodigal son, saying “If you have returned to seek me, I will be gracious to you, although you were unfaithful to me.” The theme of the Rules of Discernment: “The inner gaze has never been the endgame of satanic operation.” We see just how dark the darkness of pornography addiction, a man and woman into an impure gaze, avoids denigrating the domestic violence and expectations to others. It, but also women who may have a directed fantasy world to men and women as pawns in sexual exploitation.
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Ellenburg – CDA Annual Harvest Dinner and Sale, Country Store, Big Ticket Raffle. Features: Take-outs call 298-4291. Harvest Dinner: A pulled pork dinner, also benefitting the Adirondack House of Prayer is holding a Lifechain to be held.

Contact: Clifton J. Bowers, Adirondack House of Prayer, 518-747-2646.

Place: St. Joseph’s Center
Date: Oct. 6
Features: father Doug Decker will preside over the veneration of our Lord and the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a spirit-filled eucharistic adoration.
Cost: Adults, $9; under 12, $4; under 5, Free
Features: baby rosary, which are available.
Place: St. Joseph’s Parish Center
Date: Oct. 7
Features: Baked goods, canned goods, fresh produce & flea market Items, 50/50 raffle, Multi-prize Raffle and more!
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Having conquered the world of “Cars,” Disney waves its anthropomorphic wand skyward in “Planes,” a delightful 3-D animated adventure.

Directed by Klay Hall (“Tinkerbell and the Lost Treasure”) from a clever, pun-filled script by Jeffrey M. Howard, “Planes” excels on two ... well, planes. The animation dazzles with exhilarating air races over beautiful scenery, while the entertaining plot offers good lessons for kids about friendship and overcoming obstacles.

Dusty (voice of Dane Cook) is a spirited crop duster who dreams of something better: a dazzling career as a high-flying racer. It’s a classic underdog story, with naysayers at every turn in the small town of Propwash Junction.

“I just hope to be better than what I was built for,” Dusty dreams. He’s fast, despite being a single-prop plane, but Dusty has a potentially fatal flaw: He’s afraid of heights. That’s not normally a problem, as crop dusters fly low and slow.

But Dusty is determined to succeed. He persuades Skipper Riley (voice of Stacy Keach), a crusty veteran of wartime air battles, to train him to enter the “Wings Around the Globe” race. His non-aircraft support team includes Chug (voice of Brad Garrett), an advice dispensing fuel truck, and Dottie (voice of Teri Hatcher), a sassy forklift and wise mechanic.

Dusty qualifies, and is pitted against the best planes in the world. The international cast includes Bulldog (voice of John Cleese), a stuffy British job; Rochelle (voice of Julia Louis-Dreyfus), a comely French-Canaadian racer; El Chupacabra (voice of Carlos Alazraqui), a Mexican lover boy who only has eyes for Rochelle; and Ishani (voice of Priyanka Chopra), an exotic Indian flyer.

The racer to beat is fellow Yankee Ripslinger (voice of Roger Craig Smith), a devilish Mustang who would rather crash and burn than be beaten by an upstart “farm boy.” “Planes” zooms across the globe, from America to Europe, across the Himalayas, past China and over the Pacific to Mexico, rendering familiar sights along the way.

Adults will enjoy the many sight gags and puns. Fans follow the race on “FlewTube” using their “SkyPads.”

CNS PHOTO/DISNEY
Animated character Dusty, voiced by Dane Cook, appears in the movie “Planes.”

The aircraft carrier that comes to Dusty’s rescue is the U.S.S. Dwight D. Flysenhower.

Aside from some action sequences — including stormy weather and a wartime flashback — which might cause turbulence for the youngest aviators in the audience, “Planes” is just the ticket for the entire family.

The film contains a few perilous situations. The Catholic News Service classification is A-I — general patronage.

The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG — parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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Dear Bishop LaValley,

We thank you for your twenty-five years of priestly service. We ask God to bless you abundantly as you continue to minister among the people of the Ogdensburg Diocese that together we may FOLLOW JESUS.

Carolyn Martin, Sisters and Associates of the Eastern Province
Reflecting on my first year in the diocese, looking back, Bishop LaValley is the reason I am here in the North Country at all.

When I interviewed for the position of Director of Evangelization, I interviewed via Skype. I thought the interview went well and was anticipating a call back for an interview in person. So imagine my surprise when the call back came with a job offer.

It took a few seconds for my brain to switch gears from “sure, I would love to come up for a second interview” to “wait, I can’t accept a position without visiting the area.”

I had never been to the North Country. I had googled Ogdensburg but that doesn’t really give you the feel of the place. So I juggled my schedule and drove up for a Friday visit. The geography along the St. Lawrence reminded me of home in the Netherlands, open sky and hay fields, and it even the scent of cow was familiar.

On the other hand it was very rural. I was used to living in a relatively small college town in New Hampshire, but I was within driving distance of some big cities where I could get my “urban fix” if I needed it. Also, moving to the North Country meant that I would no longer be within driving distance of my sister – the only family on this side of the ocean.

Then on the other hand again, the people I met were very nice, but then again, there are nice people everywhere… I was on the proverbial fence.

And then I met the Bishop.

He was personable, approachable, pastoral, welcoming and warm. He spoke of the diocesan family and I could tell this was not just a mere slogan for a fund drive. From that initial handshake, I knew I would like to work for this man. And so, here I am.
Catholic community in the born into a large Catholic pew; a fixture at morning Colonel can be found hold- official function, the retired Columbus Color Guard at an participating as a Knights of the lectern at 8:30 Mass at St. Church, Roger Miner steps to By Shaw n Ryan

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Miner estimates that he has Through the four degrees, monials, holding virtually got a wonderful father, a priest, and a husband. After high school, Miner at tional Santa Clara College. He found what would be his lifelong faith. His service time was split pri- marily between the South Pacific and Washington, D.C., with much of his South Pacific time spent at sea. 'I've got bragging rights over most sailors I meet in that I have more time at sea than they do...including the bishop,' he says with a laugh. But that time at sea, and away from family, came at a price. The time away from family was inconvenient to be practicing his faith as much as I should have been.

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By Bishop Terry R. Lalvey

Last week I celebrated the Mass for the Opening of the School Year at Seton Catholic in Plattsburgh. After Mass I had the wonderful opportunity of visiting some of the students in the classrooms at Seton Academy.

The students always have plenty of questions to ask the bishop. One sixth grader raised his hand: “If you didn’t become a priest, what would you have liked to become?” I thought long and hard and then replied: “a golfer in the National Hockey League.” Mind you, even if I were six inches taller and fifty pounds lighter, my athletic abilities are pretty pathetic.

But, I must say I had Lake Placid (not Georgia) on my mind when the young lad asked the question.

I was sitting in my room at a base in Pennacook at the 1980 Winter Olympics television set from Lake Placid. There were less than ten seconds left in the hockey game when TV sports commentator Al Michaels asked the question heard around the world: “Do you believe in miracles?”

On September 29th, faith filled people from throughout the towns and villages of northern New York and beyond will gather at the Olympic Arena in Lake Placid to celebrate THE miracle of all miracles, the source and summit of our Catholic faith, the Holy Eucharist.

What an honor and privilege it is for us to welcome the Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Carlo Vigano, to be the principal celebrant of the Mass. Arch bishop Vigano’s presence among us will be an inspiration to Bishop Franci’s solicitude for the Catholics of our Diocese, indeed of the Holy Father’s love for all those who call the North Country “home.”

Back on October 11, 2012, Pope Benedict XVI inaugurated the Year of Faith. This has been a great opportunity for Catholics throughout the world to renew our faith so that we might be more credible and joy filled witnesses to Christ and more actively engaged in serving the poor. The Diocese ofavenport, in a spirit of generosity, has decided to provide us with a rich fare of events to deepen our knowledge of the Catholic faith. Celebrate it as family, and share it with others, all the while strengthening our personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

As Pope Francis has said: “The rock and foundation of our faith is often buffeted in the net with shots from all over the ice. His success is determined by his disciplined skill, his ability to stay focused on the puck, his knowledge of the high level of trust that he places in his teammates.”

I am looking forward to being with you in Lake Placid as we come together as a diocesan family for this joyful celebration.

Congratulations Bishop Coyle

On your 25th Anniversary of Ordination, Diocesan Staff and Rector of St. Mary’s Cathedral

Catholic Church
Our bishop in this Year of Faith

It’s certainly a happy coincidence that we celebrate Bishop LaValley’s 25th anniversary of ordination just before we gather for the most significant Year of Faith event on the diocesan calendar.

On Sunday, Catholics from all across the North Country will converge at the Olympic Center in Lake Placid for the birthday of Bishop Carlo Maria Vigano, who will be the principal celebrant with Bishop LaValley.

The pope’s personal representative to our diocese, Bishop Carlo Maria Vigano, will be the principal celebrant with Bishop LaValley preaching and nearly all the priests of the diocese con-celebrating.

While this gathering wasn’t planned as an anniversary party for the bishop, it’s not much of a stretch to claim that it’s an appropriate way to honor him, his accomplishments, and all our Year of Faith jubilarians.

The Year of Faith initiative established this special Year to renew the Faith lives of Catholics around the world so that they might be more credible and joy-filled witnesses to Christ.

Over the past 11 months, we have participated in a variety of special programs and initiatives to help us all to increase our faith and share it.

This Year of Faith goal has been Bishop LaValley’s goal since the day he was ordained, hasn’t it?

In parishes for 22 years as a priest, Father/Bishop has been a model for all who strive to evangelize.

In fact, I’d say he’s a model for any Christian who has a long way to go to meet those expectations, but I think all of us can.

Our humble bishop probably wouldn’t want to answer any questions or replies for later.

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John 14:27

Peace
Enter This Day With Thanksgiving

Bishop Terry R. LaValley,
With Praise and Thanksgiving we are proud that you are celebrating 25 years in the priesthood.

The Ladies of St. Ann’s Sodality
Knights of Columbus Council #6136
Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus #6136
Rev. Gerald A. Cerank
Deacon Dennis Monty
and all the Parishioners of St. Ann’s, Mooers Forks and St. Joseph’s, Mooers

The diocesan observance of the Year of Faith will climax this weekend when an expected 2000 Catholics from throughout the North Country gather for a 2:30 p.m. Mass at the Olympic Arena in Lake Placid.

Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Carlo Viganò, will be the principal celebrant and Bishop Terry R. LaValley will deliver the homily. Bishop LaValley reflects on the significance of the event in his Follow Me column this week.

The diocese also marks the Year of Faith with another in the series “Year of Faith... Story of Faith” as well as information about the diocesan pilgrimage program called “Passport.”

Matthew Kelly, well-known as a dynamic speaker and best-selling author, will present “Living Every Day With Passion and Purpose” Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 at St. Mary’s Cathedral in Ogdensburg.

Kelly Donnelly, an English teacher at Seton Catholic in Plattsburgh, reflects on a “defining moment” of her faith.

An interview with the pope

Pope Francis has captured headlines around the world following the Sept. 19 release of a wide-ranging interview printed in a number of Jesuit publications, including the U.S. magazine America.

Pope Francis spoke with characteristic frankness about the perils of overemphasizing Catholic teaching on sexual and medical ethics; the reasons for his deliberate and consultative governing style; and his highest priority for the church today.

According to the editor of America, Jesuit Father Matt Malone, Pope Francis personally reviewed the article and approved its publication.

Around the Diocese

The Year of Faith

Matthew KELLY
Young Catholic Voice

PHOTO BY BETTY STEELE

This week’s North Country Catholic is filled with tributes to Bishop Terry R. LaValley as he celebrates his 25th anniversary as a priest of the Diocese of Ogdensburg. He was ordained Sept. 24, 1988, along with Father John M. Demers and Father Steven M. Murray. Bishop LaValley is pictured above delivering the homily at the annual diocesan Marriage Adoration held Sept. 15 at St. Mary’s Cathedral.

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