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HARVEST DINNER
Sponsors: St. Wilmot’s of Naskeag Island, and St. Patrick’s Church.
Date: Oct. 19
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: K of C Hall, Take-outs available.
Cost: Adults, $14; Children under 12, $4; Family of 10, $12.

INFORMATION ON ANNULMENTS
Wednesday: An informational presentation concerning annulments in the Catholic Church to be held.
Date: Oct. 16
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: 100 Mary’s Parish Center

RUMMAGE SALE
Center: St. Mary’s School is having a rummage sale.
Schedule: Oct. 16, at 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Oct. 17, at 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
Religious Jubilee
The Diocese of Ogdensburg will have a Religious Jubilee Oct. 9.

CATHOLIC SCOUT RETREAT
Malone - A retreat for boys and girls is invited in the Catholic Scout Retreat.
Date: Oct. 10
Place: Camporee at Adirondack Scout Reservation

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A challenge to become pure of heart

You and I are still working our way through the Beatitudes: the path to happiness, given us by Jesus. We have seen five Beatitudes: the path to happiness, given us by Jesus.

We're going to be hearing a lot about the Year of Consecrated Life this coming Sunday. A 2 p.m. Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral will be followed by a reception downstairs in Ballroom A.

Please Francis called for reflection on the part of each of us could “make a true interior spring for the Beatitudes” and “see the future with hope.”

You may wonder what brought us to this point of reflection. Is this true for any of our brothers and sisters in the North Country.

The religious jubilarians of 2014 have made extraordinary contributions to Catholic life in the Diocese of Ogdensburg. Most of them continue to minister in our parishes and schools, decades after the young people their age have retired.

On Sunday, special recognition will be given to Sisters Agnes Racette, a Sister of Charity from Ireland, for her 75 years as a Sister, as well as seven Sisters of St. Joseph who are observing significant anniversaries in September and October.

The “pure of heart” will see God in them. “Pure of heart” believe in God in all of creation. “Pure of heart” see God in all creation. They are truly “pure of heart” in all creation. The “pure of heart” will see the magnificent sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. It was just a little more than 20 years ago, after decades waiting, the Pontifical Mission Societies of the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Missionary Sisters, founded by St. William of Rome, who would welcome the presence and work of Catholic Missionaries. It was recently that the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Missionary Sisters, founded by St. William of Rome, would welcome the presence and work of Catholic Missionaries.

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The Pontifical Mission Societies, through their activities, bring us closer to the heart of Jesus.

The Pontifical Mission Societies-Apostolate of the Holy Cross (APC)．

A PASTOR’S PERSPECTIVE

We are talking about a mature and hold innocence not of a sort of laicite. We are talking about an innocence free of guile or cunning. Guile leads to a life of deception, a life filled with lies – about ourselves and others, about God, about humanity, and the emptiness of dishonesty.

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The Pontifical Mission Societies, like any other religious organization, are in need of your prayers. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith was founded in 1830 by Pope Pius VII and is dedicated to the work of spreading the Christian faith, especially among the poorest and most remote regions of the world.

Those who live their lives as “pure of heart” will see God in themselves, recognizing that they have become one of him. God has come to live with us in the person of Jesus Christ. The “pure of heart” will see God in all things, for the “pure of heart” will see God in all things.

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**A Mission of prayer and love**

Dear Sisters, your prayer and the witness of your con- secularized life is necessary more now than ever. Your presence in this place is a true challenge to the world, both religious and non-religious. This is our mission. It is not only a personal task, but it is also a spiritual one. It is not just about you, but about all of humanity.

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As sisters, you are the face of God to the world. You are the hands and feet of Jesus. You are the hope and the light of the world. You are the ones who bring the love of Jesus to others. You are the ones who spread the sacred fire of love and salvation to the souls of Purgatory. You are the ones who bring the light of the world to the souls of the world.

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Vigilante figures can be compelling in part because it's natural to root against evildoers. And it's much easier to be drawn in when a likable actor portrays the putative hero. But no matter how intriguing and righteous an avenging character appears to be, and how heinous he behaves, the audience cheering for violence is fundamentally perverse. Based on the late-1980s Russian novel ‘Riga’ by Alexander Wendland. The story follows a young man in the Guggenheim lounge who makes a morally convincing case for his methods. But it seems a bit under the guise of justice.

This action thriller is less exploitative than many others of its kind, yet there's no shortage of objectionable elements - most prominently, an array of gruesome killings.

Directed by Washington plays Robert McCall, a quiet, affable man who lives alone in a sparsely furnished apartment. He's a neat freak,meticulous in all he does, and is known for his disdain for modern college campuses. It is very difficult to stand strong in their faith, and after midnight in order to attend a wedding of friends who are already asking when the next retreat was before the weekend was even over.

The retreat leader Father Leon Beirnat, former vocations director in the Diocese of Buffalo, leads one of the sessions in the Guggenheim lounge. He is a retired intellligence officer, trained to kill and extremely proficient at it. Before she died, he promised his wife he would stop, but it's his vigilance against the mercenary that informs his work.

The film's mayor plotline is far from over, however. It becomes a calculated frenzy of death. McCall dispatches bad guys with grotesque efficiency, using whatever tools are at his hand. Washington has the calm, middle-aged man of action down pat: he's easy to watch, even when doing gruesome things. It's a relatively nuanced, detailed portrait, but there's nothing to excuse McCall. He ex-

College students gather for annual retreat

By Amanda Conklin

On the weekend of Sept. 26-28, eighteen area college students gathered at Camp St. Joseph in the Adirondacks for the annual Intercollegiate Retreat. Many think this is the perfect way to reach the young church, one minister notes, who are “饥eveling in music, candy, food, and all I go to get it in ‘faith food.’”

My rough definition of “faith food” is where “deep truths of the faith are wab- down to mush.” It’s possible, just scratch the surface, teaching.

The reality is that young people can understand far more than we expect and in fact do NOT want the ‘buddy Jesus’ but rather they seek the deep, complex theology surrounding the person of Christ.

Father Leon Beirnat, for- mer Director of Vocations for the Diocese of Buffalo understands this and pro- vided wonderful sessions during the retreat as the re- treat leader that connected the book of Revelation to modern day struggles in the church.

While avid readers often long for authentic truth dur- ing a question and answer session in which hard ques- tions were asked about theology surrounding the sacri- ments, others she knew in college were those who will meet the Lord in eternity as “means without end.” You must go to the Lord to find your salvation.

The retreat also included a seminar on the Sacrament of the Eucharist.

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Making Sense of Bioethics

The good and the bad in end of life planning

Planning for end of life situations is important. We should put in place an ad- vanced directive before our health care agents face difficult decisions. This directive will ensure that the patient’s wishes are followed when we are no longer able to make decisions. We also have the option of choosing a health care agent who will be able to make decisions on our behalf when we become incapacitated.

We should designate in writing who our health care proxy will be. In the National Catholic Bioethics Center (http://www.bioethicscenter.org) and many individual state Catholic conferences, there are helpful forms that can be used to designate our proxy. Copies of our completed health care declar- ation forms should be shared with our family members, our health care providers, hospice personnel, family members and other relevant parties. In addition to choosing a health care proxy, some in- dividuals may also choose to write a living will. In which they state their wishes regarding end of life care.

Of Proxies and POLSTs

Living withraise con- cerns, however, because these documents are often used to describe our wishes about various medical situations before those situations actu- ally arise, and may end up leading to major inconsistent choices in unrea- sonable situations.

Given the breathtaking pace of medical advances, a person’s decisions today about what care to receive or refuse may not make sense a short time from now. In the final analysis, it is impossible to cover every medical situation in a living will, and it is preferable to have a proxy, a person who we trust, who can interact with the medical health care team, weigh opinions in real time, and make appropriate decisions for us as we need them.

A new type of living will known as a “POLST form” has been developed to provide an advance directive for patients who are not physicians. The POLST form is typically filled out with the help of trained “facilitators” who are not physicians. These facilitators ask questions about patients’ health care wishes and check boxes on the form that correspond to their answers.

In a recent article about POLST forms, the author states that the POLST forms may end up skewed by the use of POLST forms. In some states, a POLST form may be filled out without the patient’s knowledge or informed consent.

In the story about a wedding feast for the king, all those invited are seated by the king. One after another, those favored by the king excel themselves. They even mistreat and kill the king’s message- ners. Directed, the king tells his servants to go out and in- vite anyone they can find in the highways and byways. One guest comes, but he is not allowed to wear the proper wedding garment. The king punishes him severely.

In the story, now the king is the story itself. The king and himself are the focus. All those invited are required to do is to come to the wedding feast in the proper wedding garment.

This weekend we commemor- ate the vision of Christopher Columbus and the explorer’s courageous for- titude, determination, and faith that led him to our shores so long ago. For both the earthly banners and the heavenly feast God has prepared for all of us, let us be filled with joy.

For those of us in this in- creasingly secularized society, freedom and prosperity, it’s through our letting slip the heritage of moral values that teach us to be responsible caring for one another, our brothers and sisters in a spirit of love.

The POLST form repre- ...loaded with all the information that will help guide a patient’s proxy through the process of making important health care decisions. The POLST form is the tool for advance planning. The POLST form is a document that estab- lishes actionable treatment orders, if any, before those situations actu- ally arise. Given the breathtaking pace of medical advances, a person’s decisions today about what care to receive or refuse may not make sense a short time from now.

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Its Link to Abortion and the Birth Control! Women are not being told the whole story about abortions and birth control pills! Cancer which we never hear about – is it another way that the pharmaceutical companies would like to keep you in the dark?


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Freedom of expression that marked preparation for family synod will continue

Cardinal says synod will have open discussion

By Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service
VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- The “freedom of expression” that characterized preparations for the synod on the family was a “characteristic of human freedom,” said Cardinal Lorenzo Baldisseri, Synod of Bishops general secretary.

The cardinal, who will preside over the synod, which meets Oct. 5 with a Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica, said preparations will include Oct. 15 with a Mass in St. Peter’s Square.

Books published before the synod that presented the arguments of several cardinals and theologians on the possibilities of making it easier for divorced and civilly remarried Catholics to receive Communion “are a contribution” to the discussion, the cardinal said. Although some of those positions differ sharply, they ensure that the synod’s considerations of the matter will have a “global perspective with varying positions,” so that synod members can seek a true consensus.

“Freedom of expression” that marked preparation for family synod will continue in a beautiful, healthful setting. Family Guggenheim helps to “strengthen formation in family life” as well as family life itself.

Parish organizations and schools annually come for various activities but especially retreats. Priests and Sisters have used the Beautiful Lodge, available for adults and adjacent to the Main Camp, for family gatherings and retreats.

Thanks to the Bishop’s Fund, we are able to create and test healthy, faith-based programs for participants, to keep it a healthy and maintained and functioning each season.

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Extraordinary Synod of Bishops convenes at the Vatican Oct. 5.

The family and how it has changed in the last several decades will be under discussion when the Extraordinary Synod of Bishops concludes when we have to wait. I cannot give you the conclusions when we have not even begun the formal discussion.

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“Those persons, including those on a high ecclesial level, who have intervened must assume responsibility for their works. Each one is free,” he said. However, he also asked the synod members to give appropriate attention to all of the challenges facing modern families rather than focusing just on that one issue. The working document talks about “poverty, the phenomenon of immigration, polygamy, problems within families such as abuse and violence - all of these things. We should not allow Western topics to monopolize the synod.”

“The freedom the Holy Father allowed for broad discussion of pastoral care for the divorced and civilly remarried, he said, makes it clear it will be part of the discussion. Cardinal Baldisseri added "I cannot tell you how it will end, the conclusions are for the synod to make. I know people have many expectations, but they will have to wait. I cannot give you the conclusions when we have not even begun the formal discussion.

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By Carl Eminovitz Catholic News Service WASHINGTON - In an effort to help say Catholics gain a deeper understanding of religious life, priests, brothers and women religious intend to open their confessions to the public, to be uttered again! This Bishop Burdidge also urged heads of religious or- ders to let their community know of activities they are planning so they can be pub- licized. Sister Thompson, council coordinator of the Council of Major Superiors of Men Religious, said the purpose of the open house gatherings will be to provide people with an encounter with men and women religious and give an encounter with Christ. 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By Cindy Warden
Catholic News Service

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Accepting the invitation to the banquet

This Sunday, God sets before us two banquets, one set in heaven and the other on earth. We are all invited to both. All we need to do is accept the invitation in the first, Jesus tells us what God has prepared for everyone on his mountain, a feast of rich food and choice wines, juicy fruit and pure, choice water.

Now, doesn’t this sound attractive? Furthermore, he will lift the veil that prevents us from seeing His glory. Finally, he will destroy every veil, the veil of sin and death. We find the second, a banquet set in the Gospel. It’s told through the story of a king who prepared a feast for his son. All those invited are required to dress in the proper wedding attire. One after another, those favored by the king excuse themselves. They even mistreat and kill the king’s messengers.

Dressed, the king tells his servants to go out and invite anyone they can find in the highways and byways. One guest comes, but doesn’t bother to wear the proper wedding garment. The king punishes him severely.

Now, the story in the king is our story. God is the King. The ban the is the Eucharistic Sacrifice offered in every time and place. It’s a reflection of their infidelity to God’s generous covenant. For the rest of us, it’s through sin and indifference.

This weekend we commemorate the vision of Christopher Columbus, a man of strong character, determination, and faith led him to our shores so long ago. For both the earthly banquet and heavenly feasts, we are all invited. One can’t help but wonder if we are treating the banquet like a feast or a fast.”

The good and the bad in end-of-life planning

Planning for end-of-life situations is important. We should put in an ad- vance directive before our health care decisions are made. Advance directives can be of two types, living wills and health care agents.

The basic approach is to choose a health care agent who is a “proxy” or a “durable power of attorney for health care affairs.” Our agent then makes decisions on our behalf when we become incapacitated.

We should designate in writing who our health care proxy will be. The National Catholic Bioethics Center (http://www.nchbc.org) and many individual state Catholic conferences offer helpful forms that can be used to designate our proxy. Copies of our completed health care designation forms should be shared with our doctor, our primary care nurse practitioners, hospital personnel, family members and other relevant parties. In addition to choosing a health care proxy, some individuals may also decide to write up a living will in which they state their wishes regarding end of life care.

Of Proxies and POLSTs:

Living with raise con- cerns, however, because those decisions are arrived at to describe our wishes about various medical situations before those situations actu- ally arise. Another end of life planning concern is what to do when we become incapacitated.

We are all invited to the final victory against sin and death. It’s His light of faith, and baptism. Why do so many close their eyes and heart the story of the last supper? For those of us in this in- solidly wealthy, this is based on our love and the output of the POLST form that correspond to a patient’s health care wishes, - who ask questions about treatment options. If a POLST form has been filled out, it is typi- cally found in the patient’s medical record – not physicians who ask questions about patients’ health care wishes, and check boxes on the form that correspond to their answers. The POLST form is the final analysis, it is impossible to cover every medi- cal situation in a living will, and it is preferable to have a proxy, a person who we trust, who can interact with the health care team, weigh options in real-time, and make appropriate decisions for us as we need. A new type of living will known as a “POLST form” — a tool for advance planning — also raises con- cerns. The POLST form (which stands for Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment) is a doc- ument that ena- bles form sets in motion actual medical orders that a medical professional is able to place into a patient’s medical record.

Polish to the POLST template represents a new type of advance care planning. It’s told through the POLST form in the Journal of Palliative Medicine, ap- proximately 95% of the POLST forms sampled from Wisconsin were not signed by a patient’s signature or the sig- nature of the proxy. Fortunately, in some other states like Louisiana, the pa- tient’s signature or the sig- natures of the proxy are mandatory for the form to go into effect. The implementation of a POLST form can thus be.

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College students gather for annual retreat

BY ANDREA CONKLIN  Campus Minister

On the weekend of Sept. 26-28, 880 area college students gathered at Camp Guggenheim for the annual Intercollegiate Retreat. Many think that in order to reach the young people, one must work with them. One student made the comment, "My rough definition of faith fluff is..." but she seldom suffers from obsession-compulsive disorder - an exponent of consuming on an all-natural diet, and so it is in our modern college campuses. The vices are equally prevalent on modern college campuses and the ministry of Newman clubs is so needed today. We prayer for our students to have the fortitude to stand strong in their faith amidst the secular temptations that bombard them every day throughout.

Idiocy, lukewarmness, and sexual immorality are some of the vices effecting our modern world. The time to act is now, but how do we act? The call to action is perhaps the idea of "tolerance" instead of "hate." The Father Leon Biernat of Buffalo, retreat director.

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This time of participating in the sacraments was no life giving that the students were already seeking when the next retreat was before the weekend was even out. Many dismiss the youth, as too zealous in the selfish culture, not able to grasp the truths of our faith, but the reality is that the youth of today are the Church leaders of tomorrow. They are those who will become our priests, deacons, and sisters of today are the Church of tomorrow. Just-scratch-the-surface, the truths of the faith are warped. It is very difficult to get married outside? Should one ever agree to the im-"faith fluff". Music, candy, food, and as I put it "faith fluff." No one is free to die with dignity. Patients are free to de-terminate their healthcare options without the proxy planning. Patients are free to de-termine their healthcare options. And they seek the Truth.

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CONTACT: Sheila Schneck at Mercy Care by email shop@gmail.com or call 518-594-3253.

ADIRONDACKS

Ellenburg Center – Our Lady of the Assumption Church to hold Retreat Days:
• Sept. 27 (Friday), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.;• Sept. 28 (Saturday), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Date: Oct. 21-22

Place: St. Anthony’s Church, Hope St.

Cost: Adults, $9; Children, $4.50; under 5, Free

Features: Each Watertown Catholic church will be chosen for a “Wish Upon a Star” based on the needs of the community for which the church is home.

ROSEMARY ALTAIR LUNCHEON

Date: Oct. 19

Place: Parish Hall

Cost: Adults, $8; Children, $4.50; under 5, Free

Features: The luncheon will be served family style harvest ham dinner.

ST. HEDWIG’S POLISH FEST

Date: Oct. 18

Place: Italian American Club

Cost: Adults, $34–$46; under 5, Free

Features: Takeouts available.

PASTA DINNER

Date: Oct. 14

Place: 24 Main St.

Cost: Adults, $15; Children 12 and under, $5

Features: Takeouts will begin at 4:30 p.m.

FRIEN DSHIP VO LU N TEER TRA IN IN G

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Place: St. Mary’s Parish Center

Cost: Adults, $10; Children, $5

Features: Volunteers of all faiths in the Adirondack region interested in serving others or other surrounding communities help improve the quality of life in their communities by volunteering their time.

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A mission of prayer and love

Once more, at close out of the season of extraordinary Lent, we have been blessed to witness Sister Linh Therese be called. We extend our congratulations to her and to all of your works and life of prayer and sacrifice in the course of the Spiritual Life. May your life of prayer and love pervade in the apostolic mission of the Church. When we were finalizing the preparations of the Mission of the Church opening the Jubilee Year, St. John the Baptist Church has been considered as a place of greater initiative. Thus, we think of a more wonderful effort here this year than to add another stone to the Basilica to our Institute. We express our gratitude to Mary Catherine Reh who has been a very useful body for our Institute. We extend our gratitude to the Servants of the Holy Ghost who have left us the day before the opening of the Mission of the Church. May we, as close as we can, welcome you with the offer of the Mission of the Church of the Basilica of the Most Precious Blood. This Basilica of the Most Precious Blood was that church to set you free pourers onward into the vast Church of all Catholic and richer in life of prayer and sacrifice of which world. The Most Precious Blood was that church and this period of time for the glorification of the glory of God. We do have this offering of the Mission of the Church of the Basilica of the Most Precious Blood! May she ever led by the expression, the measure and the model of the Church of the Basilica of the Most Precious Blood! God bless you and may you always enjoy the servant of God. Your voca- tion, your mission is one of life of prayer and love. It’s that simple. It’s that vital. Sister Linh, Therese, your love for Mary Im-maculate Virgin — in the entire邦材 of your path and your way of life and your vocation of our years than to add another stone to the Basilica of your Institute. We have extended our gratitude to Mary Catherine Reh who has been a very useful body for our Institute. We extend our gratitude to the Servants of the Holy Ghost who have left us the day before the opening of the Mission of the Church. May we, as close as we can, welcome you with the offer of the Mission of the Church of the Basilica of the Most Precious Blood. This Basilica of the Most Precious Blood was that church to set you free pourers onward into the vast Church of all Catholic and richer in life of prayer and sacrifice of which world. The Most Precious Blood was that church and this period of time for the glorification of the glory of God. We do have this offering of the Mission of the Church of the Basilica of the Most Precious Blood! May she ever led by the expression, the measure and the model of the Church of the Basilica of the Most Precious Blood! God bless you and may you always enjoy the servant of God. Your voca- tion, your mission is one of life of prayer and love. It’s that simple. It’s that vital. Sister Linh, Therese, your love for Mary Im-maculate Virgin — in the entire邦材 of your path and your way of life and your vocation of our years than to add another stone to the Basilica of your Institute. We have extended our gratitude to Mary Catherine Reh who has been a very useful body for our Institute. We extend our gratitude to the Servants of the Holy Ghost who have left us the day before the opening of the Mission of the Church. May we, as close as we can, welcome you with the offer of the Mission of the Church of the Basilica of the Most Precious Blood. This Basilica of the Most Precious Blood was that church to set you free pourers onward into the vast Church of all Catholic and richer in life of prayer and sacrifice of which world. The Most Precious Blood was that church and this period of time for the glorification of the glory of God. We do have this offering of the Mission of the Church of the Basilica of the Most Precious Blood! May she ever led by the expression, the measure and the model of the Church of the Basilica of the Most Precious Blood! God bless you and may you always enjoy the servant of God. Your voca-
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A message from our national mission director

A PASTOR’S PERSPECTIVE

The challenge to become pure of heart

You and I are still working our way through the Beatitudes: the path to happiness, given to us by Jesus. We have seen five beatitudes and are moving along to the next beatitude: “Blessed are the pure of heart,” which Jesus said in that beautiful way: “Blessed are the pure of heart for they shall see God.”

We are talking about a mature and holy innocence not sort of a crust. We are talking about an innocence free of guilt or cunning. Guile leads to a life of deception, a life filled with lies – about ourselves, others, or even about God. Dishonesty and the emptiness of dishonesty – only when we employ lies and guile will we truly be “pure of heart.”

All the beatitudes lead to happiness and so it is with this beatitude. This “purity of heart” is a way to a way to the happiness of peace and honor, the happiness of being the kind of person who sees God. The “purity of heart” is something we see in Jesus when we see, you truly are “pure of heart,” we see purity of heart in Jesus. This is purity of heart in Jesus. This is purity of heart in Jesus. This is purity of heart in Jesus. This is purity of heart in Jesus.

The “purity of heart” will see God in all creation. The “purity of heart” will see God in others, especially in those who are in need. Jesus reminds us in his talk on “the acts of mercy” that we do for others – we do for even the least of our brothers and sisters – we should see in them Our Lord, Jesus. So we are open and ready to help others, we will see Jesus in them. We will see God in them.

God will see God in himself, recognizing him as his Son and of himself and as the Son of God. God will see the “purity of heart” as savior and of himself. God will see the “purity of heart” as one of us. Those who are “pure of heart” will always recognize the presence of God in their lives. Truly they will see God in them.

The “purity of heart” will see God in all the beatitudes of those who have lived their lives in a way that is truely “pure of heart.” They will be the ones who see God in all creation.

We are truly “pure of heart” do in deed see God in this Sacrament. So, our challenge as followers of Jesus Christ and the preaching family is to be especially pure of heart. In our words, in our deeds and in our lives, we can more and more become the pure of heart Jesus promised by Jesus.

For all of these Sisters, we say thank you. For your service in our classrooms, our families and parishes. And, most of all, thank you for every prayer you make on our behalf!

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The recent Women's Cursillo of the Diocese of Ogdensburg was held Aug. 24-25 in Edgerton, Vermont. Participants included parishes from Amherst, Brant, Callicoon, Raymondville, and Raynemondville.

Speaker: Mary May, Known, 33rd, the Archdiocese of Syracuse, the Presiding Judge of the Tribunal.

Features: Following the presentation, those who wish to enroll will meet one-on-one with the same director before being accepted into the program.

Cost: $450 including $100 non-refundable deposit.

Leaves Oct. 19

CATHOLIC SCOUT RETREAT

IN PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

The United States Bishops issued a papal letter for the Year of Consecrated Life, which was the first Sunday of Advent. The purpose of the meeting celebration, according to Vatican’s statement, is “to make a public announcement of the Year’s jubilee while reinstating ‘the fruits with the vine.’ The Diocese of Ogdensburg is proud to support the local celebration of the jubilee for consecrated life in the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

February 15, 2024, St. Mary’s Cathedral, Ogdensburg

Bishop William J. Skylstad will be the main celebrant and homilist. The Chancery, 240 E. Onondaga St., Syracuse, will be the main celebrant and homilist.

For Year of Consecrated Life

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The witless vision of consecrated holy life

In his homily for Oct. 2 Masses, which Sister Lisa Terese Terese made her first profession as a Sister Advisor for the Precious Blood, Bishop Terry R. B Peggy offered a message to the Precious Blood Sisters in St. Clotilde’s Church in Syracuse.

Dear Sisters, your prayer and the witness of your consecrated, clerical life is necessary now more than ever as you continue to inspire us in a time longing for holiness, a deep desire for conversion and personal renewal. aims that we hold deep within our hearts.

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