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Faith is a full-time job

VATICAN CITY (CNS) - Catholics can't put their faith on a part-time schedule or rely on it just for the moments they choose; being Christian is a full-time occupation, Pope Francis said.

If people don't open their hearts to the Holy Spirit to let God purify and enlighten

them, then "our being Christian will be superficial," the pope said May 15 at his weekly general audience.

Knowing and doing what God wants is not possible with mere human effort - it takes the transformative action of the Holy Spirit, he said.

Speaking to more than 80,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square, Pope Francis also announced his September visit to Cagliari on the Italian island of Sardinia, where he plans to venerate the icon of Our Lady of "Bonaria" or "Buona Aria" ("good air" or "fair wind"), the

namesake of his native city of Buenos Aires.

The pope dedicated his audience talk to the Year of Faith and, anticipating the feast of Pentecost May 19, focused on the role of the Holy Spirit in guiding the lives of the faithful and the church to the truth.

HUNDREDS OF NEW SAINTS

Pope Francis celebrates first canonization



CNS PHOTO/TONY GENTILE, REUTERS
Pope Francis arrives to celebrate a May 12 Mass where he canonized the first Colombian saint, as well as a Mexican nun and some 800 Italians martyred by Ottoman Turks in the 15th century. In his homily during the Mass at St. Peter's Square, Pope Francis warned against "gentrification of the heart" as a consequence of comfortable living, and called on the faithful to "touch the flesh of Christ" by caring for the needy.

Ordination to be held on Saturday

Bishop Terry R. LaValley will ordain Deacon Scott A. Belina to the priesthood Saturday at St. Mary's Cathedral.



Deacon Belina

The ceremony, which begins at 11 a.m., is open to all.

The bishop has announced that the new priest's first assignment will be as parochial vicar at the cathedral with additional responsibilities in the Chancery office

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Corpus Christi celebration

All our invited to join in the diocesan Corpus Christi event in Ogdensburg June 2. The day begins at Notre Dame Church at 9:30 and includes a procession to St. Mary's Cathedral.

A SPECIAL GIFT FOR SPECIAL FRIENDS



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE WARD

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of St. Martin de Porrás Parish in Mollendo, Peru, a contingent from the Diocese of Ogdensburg will travel to Peru in June with a special donation from the diocese. For 40 years, St. Martin de Porrás parish was part of the Ogdensburg Peruvian Apostolate served by priests of the Diocese of Ogdensburg. Father George Maroun, a former OPA missionary and former diocesan mission director, is shown at left with a replica of the \$5000 check signed by Bishop LaValley. At right is St. Joseph Sister Mary Ellen Brett, current mission director. Father Maroun and Sister Mary Ellen will be traveling to Peru along with Father Dan Chapin, Fathers Robert and Doug Decker, Father Andrew Amyot, Father Jay Seymour, Father Pat Mundy and Shawn Olley from St. James in Carthage. During a June 9 anniversary Mass, they will present the check to the current pastor at St. Martin De Porrás, Father Jose Marquez. The donation is from funds of the Missionary Projects of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, an annual collection taken in the Diocese of Ogdensburg each July.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Where have all the Fathers gone?

This is always an unusual week for Catholics in the Diocese of Ogdensburg.

We're very accustomed to seeing our priests at daily Masses or readily available in their rectories.

But for three days this week, they've "deserted us" to spend time together at the annual Presbyteral Assembly.

We can hardly begrudge our Fathers this opportunity since their

time in Alexandria Bay is primarily focused on their part in leading us all in the new evangelization.

Speaker Keith Strohm of the Catherine of Siena Institute based in Colorado Springs, is leading the program on the theme "Collaborators in Christ's Mission: Unleashing the Power of Discipleship."

What an appropriate topic for this Year of Faith.

Faith doesn't mean

much if it doesn't lead us to discipleship, does it?

We also can't begrudge our priests the opportunity just to spend time with each other, to recharge their priestly batteries, so to speak.

Three days of praying together, sharing ideas and relaxing with each other doesn't seem like much as they head back to their lives in North Country parishes, with responsibilities that never end.

So, as we move through this "priestless week," we might be moved to pray for these men -

our bishop, pastors and friends.

We can include a special prayer of gratitude for the priest jubilarians who will be honored on Wednesday evening (and in next week's NCC.)

And on Saturday we can pray again - this time in great thanksgiving - that another man will be added to their ranks.

How wonderful that in just a couple days we can say "thank you, God, for Father Belina and all his brother priests."

Mary Lou
Kilian

Thank you, Lord for my priesthood

During the month of May, many of the priests of our diocese celebrate the anniversary of their priestly ordination. My congratulations to them all!

I was ordained a priest with six others, many years ago, this month. So my congratulations to my classmates, also!

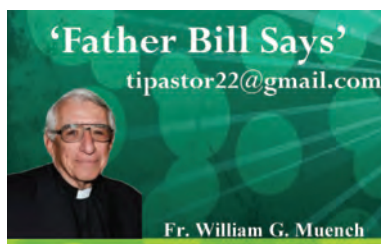
Finally, I want to congratulate and wish my best to Deacon Scott Belina, who will be ordained a priest this week. Our diocese is very blessed to have a new priest!

Each year, as I approach my own anniversary, I take some time to remember the many blessings the Lord has given to me as a priest. I have been blest with many great assignments. God has been good to me, giving me opportunities to make a difference to many.

This is especially through the sacraments. I have been privileged to celebrate the sacraments of the Church with so many families and individuals - Sunday Mass, funerals, weddings, Baptisms, Reconciliation - even Confirmation at the Easter Vigil.

Priesthood is about sacraments: celebrating the sacraments of the Church in faith and celebrating these sacraments with so many families and individuals that I remember so well.

Today, I am thinking of one of the more meaningful times for me as a priest - that is a "sick call." This is a call to visit



a home or the hospital to administer the Anointing of the Sick to someone ill or preparing for surgery or someone near to death.

Just last week, I received such an evening call. A friend of a family in her neighborhood called to ask me to visit this family - a 93 year old mother was very ill and doing poorly. I must confess to you that it was at a rather inconvenient moment for me - I was actually tempted to say, how about tomorrow. However, I knew that that was unacceptable. Since I was not familiar with this family's residence, the friend offered to accompany me.

The family welcomed me. They were anxious but obviously faith-filled and pleased that a priest had come. I was introduced to all. The whole family was there - this was a well-loved person. They were all close to her.

Their faith was obvious in welcoming a priest to bring this sacrament of the Church, a sacrament that they knew would bring support and peace

to their mother. I noticed that it brought support and comfort to the family as well, something that often happens.

We joined around her bed. She was in a deep sleep and the family joined me in the prayers.

I anointed her and prayed for God's love to strengthen her in this critical moment in life.

Then the ritual of the Church invites me to offer the Prayer of Final Commendation. These prayers send a dying person to the Lord. At the same time, they invite a family to entrust their loved one to the Lord.

Each time I say these prayers over a dying person, I offer a personal prayer that I will be ready, peacefully prepared when my time comes. "Go forth, Christian soul, from this world... May you live in peace this day, may your home be with God in Zion."

So today I think of my task as a priest - to bring peace the lives of people - wherever and

whenever I can.

Each of the sacraments is a time of calling down the Lord's peace. This is the peace that I must find in my own journey - through my faith in the God who loves me first - through my faith in Jesus who promised peace to all who follow him - through my faith in the Holy Spirit, whose power and love will enflame peace in me.

If I am to give peace - and help others to find the peace of the Lord, I must have discovered this peace in my own life. Each of the sacraments that I am allowed to administer are unique opportunities for me to bring God's love and peace to all who need me.

So, on this anniversary of my priestly ordination, I thank God for this calling.

Thank you, Lord, for my priesthood - may I truly be your priest and bring your peace to this world. Strengthen my faith that I may be a priest of peace.

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Bishop LaValley to ordain Deacon Belina to priesthood

OGDENSBURG - Bishop Terry R. LaValley will ordain Deacon Scott Anthony Belina to the priesthood Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral in a ceremony open to all.

After ordination, the new priest will begin duties as parochial vicar of St. Mary's Cathedral with additional responsibilities in the Chancery Office, assisting the bishop.

Deacon Belina was born May 7, 1985 in Landstuhl, Germany, the son of Randy and Patricia Belina. The family settled in Watertown where they have been parishioners of St. Anthony's Parish. The deacon has three siblings, Daniel, Alex and Stefani.

He graduated from Immaculate Heart Central School in



Deacon Belina

Watertown in 2003 and then attended Clarkson University in Potsdam where he earned a bachelor's degree in bio-

molecular science in 2007.

Deacon Belina then began studies for the priesthood at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Wynnewood, Penn., earning a master of divinity degree and a master of arts degree in theology.

Through the years, Deacon Belina worked for Verizon as a field technician for a summer, was involved in summer research at Clarkson and at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga.; and also worked four summers on staff at Guggenheim, the diocesan summer camp in Saranac Lake.

In his free time, he enjoys hiking, golf, running and reading.

Bishop LaValley ordained him a deacon May 25, 2012 at St. Patrick's Church in Watertown.

SEMINARIANS FINISH UNDERGRADUATE WORK



PHOTO BY JOSH ALTONJI

Two seminarians from the diocese of Ogdensburg were among 36 who received degrees or certificates from the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio, at its 114th commencement May 11. Michael Jablonski, left, earned a certificate of completion in philosophical and theological studies and Alexander Pacelli, a bachelor's degree in philosophy. Both men are set to begin major seminary studies - first theology - at the Josephinum in the fall. The only pontifical college outside of Italy, the Josephinum has been training priests for the church for 125 years.



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YEAR OF FAITH...STORY OF FAITH

A story of faith... a story of love

By Michelle Beagle
Staff Writer

PORT LEYDEN – Upon meeting Deacon Jim Chaufy and his wife, Christine, the first thing you notice are eyes that twinkle and engaging smiles.

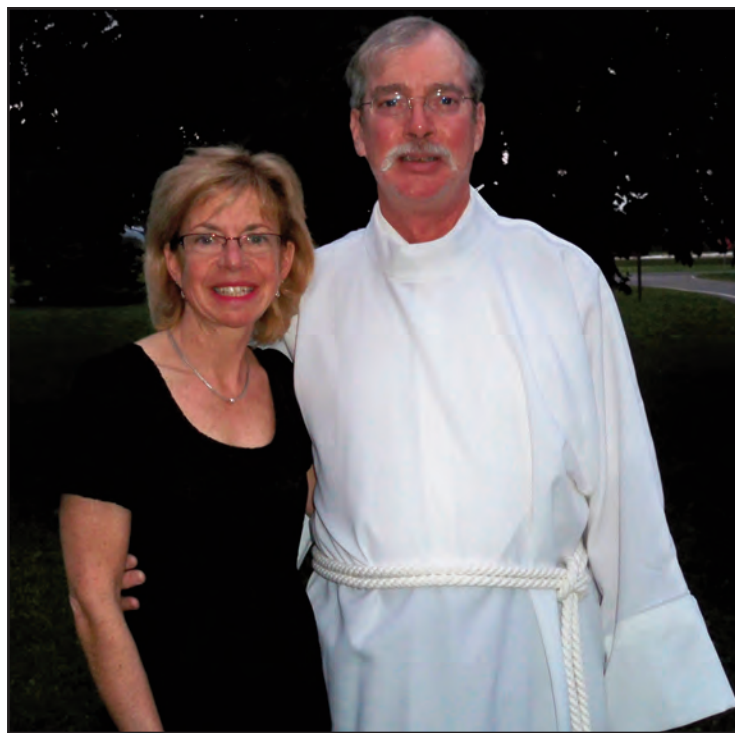
Together they serve the southern Lewis County parishes of St. Martin's, Port Leyden; St. John's, Lyons Falls; St. Mary's, Constableville and St. Mary's Nativity, West Leyden.

The Chaufys also hold full time jobs - Jim as park supervisor at Whetstone Gulf State Park in Houseville, and Chris as stenographer / high school principal secretary at South Lewis Central School.

Four years ago Jim was ordained a permanent deacon for the Diocese of Ogdensburg. Becoming a deacon requires four years of extensive study including monthly weekends of formation. Wives are included in the learning experience.

Chris is involved with Altar and Rosary Society of St. John's in Lyons Falls, music ministry for St. John's and St. Martin's, communion calls, church dinners and transportation for those who need a ride to Mass.

When there is a need in the



Christine and Deacon Jim Chaufy of Port Leyden

local community, Chris steps up by organizing fund raisers and benefits.

As a secretary at the local school her charisma and respect for the students is showered on the many who pass through the office doors. Chris keeps a loving watchful eye on the students and helps insure a positive learning environment.

As a deacon, Jim serves at all four churches on the weekends assisting Father Lawrence Marullo and leading the congregation in song.

He presides over baptisms, weddings, funerals, leads the Stations of the Cross, holds communion services, visits the sick and shut-ins, and assists with Divine Mercy celebrations at St. Hedwig's parish in Houseville.

Together the Chaufys help coordinate and hold classes for the *Why Catholic* Program. They have attended the rosary rally in Albany, and are involved in a prayer chain.

They both completed the diocesan Formation of Min-



istry program and found it to be "eye opening" as the tenets of the faith were explored and probed in depth.

Jim is a member of the South Lewis Chapter of the Knights of Columbus and has served in a variety of positions within the Knights.

In August of 2012 Jim and Chris had the opportunity to travel to Anaheim, CA for the Supreme Convention of the K of C.

One must step back and see where this love story began - a love for God, community and each other.

Jim's paternal grandmother taught him how to say the rosary at age six. Upon making his first communion Jim would often daydream about being a priest. He actually was an altar server with now Father Stephen Rocker.

Chris' recollection of learning about faith also goes back to age six. Her mother guided her in the faith, and even though her father was non-Catholic he made sure that the children received a Catholic education and went to Mass.

Jim relayed a comical memory of going to confession and penance.

When he was growing up,

he was expected to go to confession on Saturday evenings. One time his mother dropped him off for confession and upon receiving his penance was told to recite a decade of the rosary. The youngster thought decade equals ten and thus dutifully set out saying ten rosaries.

His mother came in looking for him when he was on his eighth rosary and explained that Father meant ten Hail Mary's not ten rosaries!

Jim and Chris actually met in church.

Msgr. Paul Whitmore had asked Jim to sing one song at an Easter Vigil and that evolved into more singing at Masses. One day Msgr. Whitmore approached Jim and told him there was someone who would also like to sing at Mass. Jim was not sure about it, but eventually agreed to have another join in. The other singer happened to be Chris. As they sang at Masses they sang from the heart and discovered things in common.

At their wedding they did their own singing, and those in attendance remarked how it was like a fairy tale wedding.

With their myriad of responsibilities they often end up going in opposite directions but they have a few rules for their marriage: both rise at 5 a.m. to start their day and gather at the kitchen table for morning prayer. When possible they sit down and share the evening meal together, always say a blessing before a meal.

And, like in the book of Tobit, upon bedtime they kneel as a couple in prayer.

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Sacred Heart Foundation announces board positions

WATERTOWN - Stephen W. Gebo has been named as the Secretary of the Sacred Heart Foundation. He has served on the Board since 2009.

Mr. Gebo has lived in Watertown since 1978 and is a partner at the law firm of Conboy, McKay, Bachman & Kendall, LLP, specializing in Civil Litigation.

Mr. Gebo joins Nancy McCabe, President, Tamasina Sharlow, Vice President, and Joseph Butler, Jr., Treasurer, as officers of the Foundation.

Jayne S. Croix, a lifetime resident of Watertown and a graduate of Immaculate Heart Central School, was elected to a three year term on the Sacred Heart Foundation Board of Directors at the March meeting.

Mr. St. Croix has been a lifetime member of the Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Parish and has served as a Parish Trustee and as a school board member. He worked for the City of Watertown for over 35 years. He retired in 2012 after serving as the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation for 25 years.

The Sacred Heart Foundation founded in 1967 is a not-for-profit organization with offices in Watertown, New York.

In its 45 year history, the Foundation has distributed well over one million in scholarship funds.

The mission of the Sacred Heart Foundation is to provide scholarships for the

training, education and maintenance of future priests and brothers of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart. Funding can also be provided for appropriate continuing education for priests, seminarians and other religious members of the MSCs undergoing courses of training for academic, scientific, professional, and vocational education.

For information on how you can support the Sacred Heart Foundation contact the Foundation at 668 Thompson Street, Watertown, NY 13601, (315) 782-3344, email mail@sacredheartfoundation.com or visit the website: www.sacredheartfoundation.com

Listening Sessions for *Mutually Shared Vision*

Catholics from across the diocese are encouraged to participate in one of these listening sessions as part of the diocesan envisioning process to discern priorities and goals for the Church in the North Country

DATE	LOCATION	AUDIENCE (DEANERY)
1 Tue, May 21, 2013	7 pm Presbyteral Assembly, Alexandria Bay	Presbyterate
2 Wed, May 29, 2013	6:30 pm, St. Bernard's School, Saranac Lake	Permanent Deacons/ Deacon Candidates & Wives from Eastern side of the Diocese
3 Thu, May 30, 2013	6:30 pm, Immaculate Heart Central, Watertown	Jefferson
4 Mon, June 3, 2013	6:30 pm, Wadhams Hall, Ogdensburg	Permanent Deacons/ Deacon Candidates & wives from Western side of Diocese
5 Wed, June 5, 2013	6:30 pm, St. Peter's Church Hall, Lowville	Lewis
6 Thu, June 6, 2013	6:30 pm, Trinity Catholic School, Massena	St. Lawrence
7 Tue, June 18, 2013	6:30 pm, St. Mary's School, Ticonderoga	Essex & Hamilton/Herkimer
8 Wed, June 19, 2013	6:30 pm, Seton Academy (across street from St. Peter's Church), Plattsburgh	Clinton
9 Tue, June 25, 2013	6:30 pm, Holy Family School in Malone	Franklin & Adirondack

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Bishop's Schedule

May 22-23 - Presbyteral Assembly at Edgewood Resort, Alexandria Bay

May 24 - 2:00 pm - Episcopal Council Meeting at the Spratt Conference Room in Ogdensburg

May 25 - 11:00 am - Priesthood Ordination for Deacon Scott Belina at St. Mary's Cathedral

May 26 - 11:00 am - Confirmation at St. Mary's Church in Brushton

May 28 - 7:00 pm - Confirmation at St. Andrew's Church in Norwood

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Protecting God's Children

The Diocese of Ogdensburg has scheduled sessions for Protecting God's Children for Adults. Pre-registration online is required in order to participate. Participants may preregister at www.virtus.org by selecting the registration button and following the directions. All employees and volunteers who participate in church sponsored activities with minor are required to participate in this training. Further information is available from Atonement Sister Ellen Donahue, 315-393-2920, ext. 403. Upcoming programs:
May 28 - 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Church, Evans Mills
Aug. 29 - 8 p.m., SUNY Potsdam

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Rest in Peace

This week marks the anniversary of the deaths of the following clergymen men who have served in the Diocese of Ogdensburg

May 22 - Msgr. Claudius Gobet, 1961

May 24 - Rev. Francois X. Therien, O.M.I., 1902; Rev. Antoine A. Amyot, 1927; Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.I., 1937; Rev. Joseph O. Levesque, 1938; Msgr. George L. Murray, 1942

May 25 - Rev. J. Hector Migneron, 1958

May 26 - Rev. Thomas J. Kelleher, 1889; Rev. Steven H. Gratto, 2012

May 27 - Msgr. Wilfred Allen Nugent, 1991

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CATHOLIC WORLD AT A GLANCE

Cardinal says Gosnell's atrocities point to 'liberal abortion culture'

ALBANY, N.Y. (CNS) -- If New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo pushes to have "a right to an abortion" codified in state law, he will face "vociferous" and "rigorous" opposition from Catholic and other pro-lifers, said Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan of New York. But the cardinal hopes it doesn't come to that because Cuomo, he said, has told him "he wants to work hard on alternatives to abortion," such as expanding adoption, having "greater latitude" in maternity leave and better assisting pregnant women in need and those with small children. The cardinal made the comments in a May 14 telephone interview with radio host Fred Dicker, whose show is broadcast on Talk 1300 AM from the state Capitol in Albany. Dicker is a political analyst and is state editor for the New York Post daily newspaper. "The governor and I have worked closely on other issues," Cardinal Dolan said, listing immigration, gun control, a call to civic responsibility and the recovery of some money owed to Catholic schools in the form of reimbursements for state-mandated measures such as standardized testing. "We've been with him and we've appreciated what he's done. I want to believe he means it when he tells me he's not going to expand what is already a terrible liberal abortion culture," Cardinal Dolan said, but added that Cuomo has yet to release the details of the measure, called the Women's Equality Act.

Pope calls for global, ethical finance reform, end to cult of money

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- Pope Francis called for global financial reform that respects human dignity, helps the poor, promotes the common good and allows states to regulate markets. "Money has to serve, not to rule," he said in his strongest remarks yet as pope concerning the world's economic and financial crises. A major reason behind the increase in social and economic woes worldwide "is in our relationship with money and our acceptance of its power over ourselves and our society," he told a group of diplomats May 16. "We have created new idols" where the "golden calf of old has found a new and heartless image in the cult of money and the dictatorship of an economy which is faceless and lacking any truly humane goal." The pope made his remarks during a speech to four new ambassadors to the Vatican presenting their letters of credential. The new ambassadors from Kyrgyzstan, Antigua and Barbados, Luxembourg and Botswana will not be residing in Rome. The Vatican spokesman, Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, told journalists it was the pope's "first forceful speech on the economic and financial crisis," social justice, and the attention needed to the world's poor.

Church is growing worldwide, especially in Asia, Africa, Vatican says

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- The number of Catholics in the world and the number of bishops, priests, religious men and seminarians all increased in 2011, while the number of women in religious orders continued to decline, according to Vatican statistics. The number of permanent deacons is showing "strong expansion" globally, but especially in Europe and the Americas, it said. At the end of 2011, the worldwide Catholic population reached 1.214 billion, an increase of 18 million or 1.5 percent, slightly outpacing the global population growth rate, which was estimated at 1.23 percent, said a statement published May 13 by the Vatican press office. Catholics as a percentage of the global population remained "essentially unchanged" at around 17.5 percent, it said. The statement reported a handful of the statistics contained in the Statistical Yearbook of the Church, which reported worldwide church figures as of Dec. 31, 2011.

Pope: when church is too serious, it loses its loving, tender side

By Carol Glatz
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY (CNS) - The Catholic Church needs to revive its loving and tender side, which gets lost when the church becomes too serious, Pope Francis said.

The church has ended up with "deviations, sects and heresies when it got too serious, that is, when it took things here too seriously and it forgot about embracing and tenderness," he told representatives of Caritas Internationalis - the umbrella organization of national Catholic charities around the world.

The maternal, tender side of the church is a value "that the mother church cannot lose," he said.

The pope made his comments during a 45-minute informal meeting with Caritas Internationalis' executive committee, its secretary-general, Michel Roy; and its president, Honduran Cardinal Oscar Rodriguez Maradiaga of Tegucigalpa.

The pope talked about 15 minutes off-the-cuff in Spanish, responding broadly to questions representatives had posed earlier. He touched on four points in his remarks: the crises plaguing the world, love, development and spirituality.

"A church without charity doesn't exist," the pope said, thanking Caritas for its "dual dimensions" of social action and mystical, spiritual dimension.

"Caritas is the church's caress to her people," showing tenderness and understanding toward their needs, he said, according to partial translations supplied by Vatican Radio and the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

"The search for truth and

the study of the Catholic truth are other important dimensions of the church which are carried out by theologians" and transmitted through catechesis and exegesis.

"Caritas is the love inside the mother church that approaches, embraces and loves" people, he said.

The pope said the crises in the world are "very serious." They include not just economic and cultural crises and a crisis of faith "but a crisis in which man is suffering the consequences of this instability."

"Humanity is in danger, the human person, the flesh of Christ," he said, and "Caritas' job above all is to realize this."

He cited a medieval Jewish text that reflected on how, during the building of the tower of Babel, every time a brick fell or broke, "it was a tragedy" to lose such a costly, treasured brick. But every time a worker fell to his death, nobody batted an eyelash.

The same thing is happening today, the pope said, where the world pays more attention to material things than the plight of people.

"There is the imbalance of financial investments," and yet as "big international gatherings" convene, people are still dying of hunger.

The world today is confused about what it's supposed to do with creation, he said.

Instead of safeguarding and promoting creation in a way that improves and brings happiness to humanity, the world has established "a culture of disposal" where whatever isn't useful "gets tossed out in the trash."

Those designated as useless include the most marginalized, children and the elderly, who are tossed aside

"with this hidden euthanasia."

In talking about the importance of the loving caress of the church, the pope said some emergency situations are so serious that what's needed is "simply to neutralize the bad. There's hunger, we give them to eat and then later we'll see how to promote" people.

But also underway is "a cultural war that leaves many wounded along the wayside. And here the caress of the mother church is the cure," he said.

That is why "Caritas is not just necessary as a first aid agency" for emergency situations, he said.

"In war time or during a crisis, there is a need to look after the wounded, to help the ill," he said, but there is also a need to support people, to care for their development after the emergency has been addressed.

Pope Francis mentioned the reality of needing "lots of money" to support aid efforts and said, if it was necessary, churches or the wealth of the church can be sold to feed the poor just as the early church father, St. John Chrysostom, suggested.

The pope said the saint "said it clearly: What use is it to adorn the church if you don't adorn the body of Christ when he's dying of hunger."

The pope emphasized the importance of the spirituality of charity, which involves "giving oneself, going outside oneself and being at the continuous service of people living in extreme situations."

On the one hand, the church has to help and heal these people as well as "bring into the church this feeling of tenderness, which is more than a feeling, it's a value the mother church can't lose."

SCRIPTURE REFLECTIONS

Fresh look at Father, Son and Holy Spirit

How many times a day do we make the sign of the Cross, "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit?"

By so doing, we are invoking the blessing of one God in three Persons on a prayer, a meal, or to begin the most sacred action in our lives, sharing in the holy sacrifice of the Mass.

At the same time, we proclaim our belief in the very nature of God.

Just as a rose doesn't have a "why", neither does the Holy Trinity have an answer to our "why" or "how", it just

exists as the foundation of all that is.

When Moses asked what God's name was, God responded, "I am who am!"

We must just accept the mystery, thank God for being God, and find in its reality the only reason for joy and hope!

So let's take a fresh look at Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

As Persons, their work is that of Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier.

Although we attribute the creation of the world to God the Father, both the Eternal Word and the Holy Spirit were sharers in that stupendous event. And all three

Persons enjoyed it!

They danced and played with delight at what they had done. In fact, they have never ceased their constant joy.

It is the nature of God to rejoice and to love the creatures that sprang forth. All three Persons in the one God have never stopped loving us, despite our traitorous betrayal of their love.

The second reading from St. Paul to the Romans assures us that our faith in Jesus Christ leads to our justification.

That brings us a reason to hope through patience in our afflictions. Patience leads to endurance, and endurance to character.

"Hope does not disappoint, because the love of

MAY 26

Trinity Sunday

READINGS

Proverbs 8:22-31

Romans 5:1-5

John 16:12-15

God has been poured out into our hearts through the Holy Spirit that has been given us".

In the remarkable Gospel, Jesus reveals to his apostles and to us, the very intimate relationship that He holds with both the Father and the Holy Spirit, making God a Trinity of Persons.

He urges them to "let go" of their narrow focus on his physical presence and to be

prepared for their astounding new role of life "in the Holy Spirit" that will expand their minds and hearts to "all truth".

The Holy Trinity is not a distant truth, for we are temples of the Holy Spirit and possessed of the truth, the power, and the love of the Trinity.

May we be caught up even now in the dance and joy of that life!

Each Trinity Sunday, we only scratch the surface of this great mystery of our faith.

In gratitude and faith, let us begin and end every prayer with greater faith and reverence "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen".



Monsignor
Paul E.
Whitmore

MAKING SENSE OF OUT BIOETHICS

Wisdom, morality of incremental legislation

People with strong pro-life, pro-family convictions will sometimes disagree among themselves about whether they should support a particular piece of legislation being debated in the halls of their state legislature or in Congress.

Their disagreement will often center on whether it is morally permissible and politically prudent to support a bill that is a step in the right direction, but that still permits other objectionable practices.

Is it good and wise to take an "incremental" approach to reversing an unjust law, confronting the offensive practices "piece by piece," rather than all at once?

In general, when it is not feasible to push back an unjust law in its entirety (for example, when insufficient votes exist to overturn an unjust law), it can be morally acceptable for a lawmaker to support a piece of legislation that aims to lessen a portion of the evils

or harmful effects of that standing unjust law.

The pro-life community in recent years has seen various divisions and fractures over this question.

For example, some have argued that since abortion is a grave evil, a Catholic lawmaker can never vote for a piece of legislation that allows for any abortions to occur.

Thus, if a vote were being taken on a proposal that allowed abortions in cases of rape and incest but enacted new restrictions against abortion in many other situations, some take a hard line and insist the lawmaker could not morally support the legislation, but could vote only for a law that outlawed all abortions, in every situation.

Blessed John Paul II, however, in a well-known passage from his beautiful encyclical "On the Gospel of Life" (*Evangelium Vitae*), reminds us of the wisdom and morality of supporting in-

cremental legislation in certain circumstances:

"A particular problem of conscience can arise," he noted, "in cases where a legislative vote would be decisive for the passage of a more restrictive law, aimed at limiting the number of authorized abortions, in place of a more permissive law already passed or ready to be voted on.

"Such cases are not infrequent," the pope continued, "It is a fact that while in some parts of the world there continue to be campaigns to introduce laws favoring abortion, often supported by powerful international organizations, in other nations - particularly those which have already experienced the bitter fruits of such permissive legislation - there are growing signs of a rethinking in this matter.

"In a case like the one just mentioned, when it is not

possible to overturn or completely abrogate a pro-abortion law, an elected official, whose absolute personal opposition to procured abortion was well known, could licitly support proposals aimed at limiting the harm done by such a law and at lessening its negative consequences at the level of general opinion and public morality. This does not in fact represent an illicit cooperation with an unjust law, but rather a legitimate and proper attempt to limit its evil aspects."

Many commentators have observed how dramatic progress has occurred in changing public opinion on abortion in the United States in recent years because of this incremental approach:



Father Tadeusz
Pacholczyk Ph.D.

eliminating partial-birth and late-term abortions, establishing waiting periods, mandating ultrasounds, regulating abortion facilities, and the like.

Incremental legislation may likewise be needed to respond to certain unethical practices regarding end of life care.

In Texas, for example, the law allows a physician to unilaterally establish Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) orders for a patient, with no process for review or appeal, when the physician is convinced that resuscitation attempts for that patient would be futile. This means that even in the absence of a patient's or family's consent or even input, a doctor can decree a DNR order for that patient.

Because this practice has become accepted in Texas, and because stronger corrective legislation was judged unable to garner sufficient votes, the Texas Catholic Conference crafted

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AT THE MOVIES

STAR TREK INTO DARKNESS

By John Mulderig
Catholic News Service

The original fans of the long-lived "Star Trek" franchise may be getting older; the TV series that started everything off, after all, first hit antennas (remember them?) nearly 50 years ago.

But director J.J. Abrams continues to keep the perennially appealing characters of this sci-fi stalwart young with his second chronicle of their early professional lives, "Star Trek Into Darkness" (Paramount).

In following up on his 2009 reboot of -- and prequel to -- Gene Roddenberry's mythos, Abrams crafts a snappy adventure on a spectacular scale. And the story -- penned by Alex Kurtzman, Roberto Orci and Damon Lindelof -- carries an ethically respectable thematic cargo.

Still, the parents of teen Trekkies will need to weigh the profit of the film's positive central message against the debit of some sensual imagery and vulgar talk.

You'd have to have been living in a dark cave on Kronos since at least the Johnson administration not to know that Capt. James T. Kirk (Chris Pine) is dynamic and impetuous. But just in case, early scenes confirm that he hasn't changed his

ways.

Neither has his seemingly emotionless half-Vulcan, half-human first officer Spock (Zachary Quinto). Spock's devotion to pure logic endures, so too does his exactitude where regulations are concerned.

Despite their apparent oil-and-water chemistry, of course, the two share a deep bond. They also collaborate successfully in providing leadership to the intrepid crew of the Starship Enterprise.

This United Nations-like ensemble includes such familiar figures as Communications Officer Uhura (Zoe Saldana), Medical Officer McCoy (Karl Urban), Chief Engineer Scott (Simon Pegg), navigator Chekov (Anton Yelchin) and helmsman Sulu (John Cho).

The Enterprise's current quest involves a high-stakes, sometimes morally fraught crusade against Starfleet officer-turned-intergalactic-terrorist John Harrison (Benedict Cumberbatch, oozing elegant evil).

Kirk and company are helped along the way by a new crew member, fetching auxiliary Science Officer Carol Marcus (Alice Eve).

Marcus pushes Kirk's buttons even as she steps on Spock's toes (science being Spock's traditional bailiwick). But neither she nor

Harrison, it turns out, are quite who they initially appear to be.

To solve at least one of these mysteries, Kirk will have to resist both his own impulse to wreak revenge on Harrison -- one of whose victims was someone close to Kirk's heart -- and the orders he's been issued to eliminate the fugitive without trial.

As Kirk struggles to be true to his own better nature, with sage encouragement from Spock, the script issues a warning against employing immoral means to overcome evil -- an admonition that registers as both scripturally resonant and timely. Other, equally weighty, subjects touched on include friendship and even death.

In connection with the latter topic, it cuts somewhat against the grain that McCoy manages to produce a deus ex machina-style plot reversal by means of a chemically engineered resurrection. Christian viewers may be willing to dismiss this as either trivial or desperate. But it doesn't help matters that Spock, at another juncture, flatly denies the possibility of miracles.

Perhaps only a great theologian like St. Thomas Aquinas could work through such a contradiction. A say-



CNS PHOTO/PARAMOUNT

Chris Pine and Zachary Quinto star in a scene from the movie "Star Trek Into Darkness."

ing attributed to him holds that everything that happens has a natural explanation; and everything that happens is a miracle.

Many youthful viewers may lack the angelic doctor's far-seeing wisdom, and may also be edged out of the appropriate audience for "Star Trek Into Darkness" by the elements listed below. But at least some adult guardians may consider the picture acceptable for older adolescents.

"Star Trek Into Darkness"

will be shown on both Imax and conventional screens.

The film contains much bloodless battling but also occasional harsh violence, some sexual content, a few uses of crude language and a half-dozen crass terms.

The Catholic News Service classification is A-III -- adults.

The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG-13 -- parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

Wisdom

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a form of incremental legislation in 2013 to address this obviously unethical circumstance that violates a patient's right to consent.

The proposed legislation seeks to assure that patients and their families receive written notice of their rights regarding DNR orders. It also requires hospitals to assign a liaison to work with the patient to provide clear

and compassionate communication about their rights once a conflict between the doctor and the patient/family has been identified.

It works out important details regarding ethics committee reviews to assure that appropriate medical judgments are applied to the case, and it establishes an expanded timeframe for hospital transfers in more complex situations of dis-

agreement between the doctor and the patient or the family.

Passing incremental legislation often represents the most sensible approach to dealing with poorly crafted or morally problematic pieces of legislation.

In the absence of needed votes to overturn harmful legislation altogether, it is still possible to make significant progress in limiting

the damage that these laws can do through the patient spadework of incremental legislative revision.

This is done with an eye towards one day being able to rescind or abrogate the unjust law altogether.

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CLINTON

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Peru – St. Augustine's Knights of Columbus Council 7273 will host its 27th annual golf tournament.

Date: June 14

Time: Shotgun start 10 a.m.

Place: Adirondack Golf and Country Club

Features: The four-person scramble will feature a "New Car Hole in One" prize sponsored by Bill McBride Chevrolet and other prizes. An awards dinner will follow in the clubhouse. Spouses are invited to attend the dinner at \$15 each.

Contact: Obtain entry forms and information by contacting Bill McBride Jr. at 643-6678 or by email at scar6064@charter.net.

LITTLE ROCK SCRIPTURE STUDY

Plattsburgh – A Little Rock Scripture Study "Good News in New Places" has been planned

Date: Tuesdays through June 18

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: St. Peter's Church

Cost: \$15 donation

ANNUAL PARADE & BAZAAR

Mooers Forks – St. Ann's 37th annual parade and bazaar has been planned.

Date: June 2

Time: Mass at 10 a.m. Parade at 11 a.m.

Place: St. Ann's Church

Features: New inflatable rides, One price for all. One of the greatest roast beef dinners. Food Booth, kids games with prizes, new inflatables, cotton candy, fried dough, baked goods. Pull tabs with entertainment all day. Drawing at 6 p.m. at the pavilion.

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

Plattsburgh – Eucharistic Adoration is held throughout the year every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Place: St. John's chapel

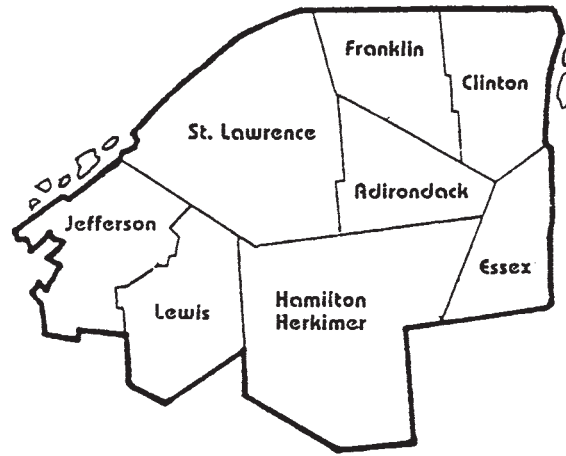
Time: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Theme: "From the Blessed Sacrament you call me continuously: 'My joy is to be with the children of men!' I hear the accent of that divine voice and I hasten to your arms. But what can a child of men say to the heavenly Father? I call the angels and the saints of paradise around me, and in their company I dare to say: 'I love you, Lord!'" (St. Luigi Guanella)

Contact: call 518-561-5083 or email us at Sjohnsadoration@aol.com

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

Keeseville – The Keeseville Altar Rosary Society will sponsor a Sunday weekly



The **North Country Catholic** welcomes contributions to "Around the Diocese." Parishioners are invited to send information about activities to:
North Country Catholic, PO Box 326,
 Ogdensburg, NY 13669; fax, 1-866-314-7296;
 e-mail news@northcountrycatholic.org.

Items must be received in the **NCC** office by the Thursday before publication.

Adoration of The Blessed Sacrament.

Time: 1 p.m. to 4

Place: Immaculate Conception Church

PRAYER MEETING

Plattsburgh – A weekly prayer meeting will be held every Wednesday (except the first Wednesday).

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: St. Peter's Church, St. Brother Andre' Chapel.

MONTHLY PRAYER GROUP

Sciota – Monthly prayer group to be held second Friday of the month.

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: To be determined, contact Nancy Monette at 561-8225 for details

ESSEX

REDISCOVERING VATICAN II

Schroon Lake – The Second in a series of DVD presentations during the Year of Faith has been planned.

Schedule: Sun. at 4:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes & Fri. at 4:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's.

Features: A study of the documents of the Second Vatican Council.

Contact: Call 518-532-7100 for information

FRANKLIN

ADORATION AND CONFESSION

Malone – Join members of the Malone Catholic Parishes each Thursday evening for Eucharistic Adoration and the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Time: 7 p.m. to 8

Place: Notre Dame Church

JEFFERSON

HEALING MASS

Clayton – St. Mary's Church will be celebrating its annual Healing Mass and Antoine Tetrault Service.

Date: June 8

Time: 11 a.m.

Features: The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick will be offered during Mass. After Mass, prayer teams to pray for individual needs. Light refreshments

Contact: Call the Parish Office at 686-3398 or visit www.stmarysclayton.org and click on Healing Mass.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Watertown – St. Anthony's Altar Rosary Church will be having Spaghetti Supper.

Date: May 30

Time: 4:30 p.m. to 7

Place: Msgr. Sechi Hall

Cost: Adults, \$8; children \$4.50; under 3, free; sauce, \$5 per quart meatballs are \$.75 (bring containers)

Features: Take-outs begin at 4 p.m.

LIFERIGHT MEETING

Watertown – Liferight of Watertown meets third Wednesday of the Month.

Time: 4 p.m.

Place: 312 Sherman St.

Features: The office has materials on infanticide, assisted suicide, euthanasia and chastity.

Contact: Phone 315-788-8480; website: www.liferight.org.

LEWIS

DIVINE MERCY DEVOTIONS

Houseville – The Divine Mercy devotions

for the month of June have been planned.

Date: June 2 (The Feast of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ)

Time: 3p.m.

Place: St. Hedwig's Church Houseville

Contact: 348-6260

Features: Program includes: Vespers (Evening Prayer), Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Divine Mercy Chapel, and Benediction. Coffee hour will follow in church hall.

CHICKEN AND BISCUIT DINNER

Lyons Falls – There will be a chicken and biscuit dinner

Date: May 21

Time: 5p.m., served until sold out

Place: St. John's Catholic Church Hall, Lyons Falls

Contact: For take-outs and deliveries, call 348-6738 or 377-3111

Features: Menu is chicken and biscuits, mashed potato and gravy, cole slaw, vegetable and dessert. Cost is \$8 adults and \$4 children.

ST. LAWRENCE

WOMEN OF GRACE

Ogdensburg – Women of Grace Foundational Study Series to be held.

Schedule: Weekly meetings beginning June 4 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 and June 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30.

Place: Cathedral's Bishop Brzana Hall.

Features: Registration will be closed after the first class. Books will need to be ordered by each participant at www.womenofgrace.com or by calling 1-800-558-5452. Scholarships available

Contact: Amy Schirmer 344-7202 or amyrobschirmer@gmail.com

UNTOLD BLESSING SERIES

Ogdensburg – St. Mary's Cathedral will be presenting a seven-week series by Father Robert Barron called "Untold Blessings."

Date: Thursdays

Time: From 10 a.m. to 11:30 and 6:30 p.m. to 8"

Place: Brzana Hall

Cost: Workbooks are \$11

Contact: Bill O'Brien, by email at wili315@aol.com.

CATHOLICISM SERIES

Norfolk – The Church of the Visitation's Catholicism program has begun for the Lent and Easter season.

Schedule: Tuesday mornings – 9 a.m. Mass followed by a light social; 9:45 a.m. DVD presentation by discussion. Thurs-

day evenings – 5:30 p.m. Mass followed by a light social; 6:30 p.m. DVD presentation followed by discussion.

Contact: 315-384-4242

TRIP TO SHOW IN SYRACUSE

Ogdensburg – Notre Dame Altar & Rosary is sponsoring a bus trip to Landmark Theatre to see Daniel O'Donnell.

Date: Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

Features: Tickets are \$125 which includes show ticket, S&W bus fare (leaves from Donut King) and dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse restaurant.

Contact: Call Cherie @393-5050 or 393-7158 or Joyce @713-4457.

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

Massena – St. Mary's & St. Joseph's hold Benediction and Adoration every Friday.

Time: 9 a.m. to Noon

Place: St. Mary's Family Room

HOLY HOUR FOR VOCATIONS

Ogdensburg – St. Mary's is holding a monthly Holy Hour for Vocations.

Date: Thursday before the First Friday

Time: 7 p.m. concluding with Benediction at 8 p.m.

Place: Deacon Winter Chapel

NOVENA FOR MILITARY

Ogdensburg – Notre Dame Church is holding a Weekly novena for the safety of U.S. military personnel

Date: Tuesday evenings

Time: 6:30 p.m.

SURVIVOR SUPPORT GROUP

Canton – The Surviving Spouse Friendship and Support Group meets the first Thursday of the month.

Time: 9 a.m.

Place: Best Western University Inn

NEIGHBORING DIOCESES

SAINT ANNE'S SHRINE

Isle La Motte – Shrine will reopen for the 2013 Pilgrimage and Tourist Season

Date: May 25

Time: 7p.m. Mass

Schedule: Sat. 7p.m. (May 25-Aug. 31), Sun. 9a.m. (June 16-Sept. 1), 10:30a.m. (May 26-Oct. 13), Mon-Fri 11:15a.m. (Jul. 1-Aug.30)

Features: Many new and returning programs are scheduled for the Season. Mass on Sunday, May 26 will be at 10:30a.m.

Contact: Shrine office (802)928-3362, email: fstanne@pshift.com, or visit website www.saitannesshrine.org for a schedule of activities and events.



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Fifty years in Mollendo, Peru

From the Director's Desk,
Sister Mary Ellen Brett, SSJ,
Diocesan Mission Director

Did you know that San Martin de Porras Parish, Mollendo, Peru is celebrating its 50th Anniversary on June 8th & 9th as a parish in the Archdiocese of Arequipa, Peru?

Yes, 50 years ago at the request of Bishop James J. Navagh Father Paul Hagan and Father Roger Martin traveled to Peru to begin their ministry as missionaries to the Peruvians. In 1963, they founded the parish of San Martin de Porras in the coastal city of Mollendo.

From 1963 – 2003, the following priests of the Diocese of Ogdensburg have ministered to the PERUVIANS: Paul Hagan, Andrew Amyot, Guy (Bill) Edwards, Roger Martin, John Branche, James Seymour, Bernard Kellogg, John Looby, William Meunch, J. Lee Snow, Francis Flynn, Clark White, Edward Kehoe, Daniel Chapin, Robert Decker, John Kennehan, George Maroun, Steve Rocker and Patrick Mundy

While in Peru, the priests offered Mass in the main church of San Martin de Porras and several other centers and chapels. Many times these priests walked at least 12 kilometers from Mollendo to the following places to bring the Eucharist to the parishioners:

- Matarani – a major Peruvian port
- Barrio's of Mollendo
- Alto Las Cruces / Las Tres Cruces
- Inclan
- Alto Inclan
- Villa Lourdes
- Irrigacion Mollendo
- Bella Vista

During those 40 years, the annual collection, Ogdensburg Peruvian Apostolate supported our priests and the mission. By 1963, the parish was well established and our priests were needed back in the Diocese of Ogdensburg by Bishop Gerald Barbarito. Native priest continue to serve in the parish. We continue to support San Martin de Porras Parish through the annual diocesan collection, Missionary Projects of the Diocese of Ogdensburg. The Peruvians remain grateful to the people of our diocese.

www.dioogdensburg.org/missionoffice



OBITUARIES

Au Sable Forks – Seward Webb "Spike" Pulitzer Jr, 71; Funeral Services May 10, 2013 at Holy Name Church; burial Holy Name Cemetery.

Bloomington – Eileen H. Plumley, 96; Funeral Services May 15, 2013 at Uihlein Mercy Center Chapel; burial at Brookside Cemetery in Bloomington.

Brasher Falls – Irene E. Oakes, 50; Funeral Services May 14, 2013 at St. Patrick Church; burial Parish Cemetery.

Brasher Falls – Reginald C. Cousineau, 79; Funeral Services May 13, 2013 at St. Patrick's Church; burial in Visitation Cemetery, Norfolk.

Canton – Nancy McCluskey, 75; Funeral Services May 18, 2013 at St. Mary's Church; burial St. Mary's Cemetery.

Lake Placid – Dennis F. 'Denny' Dunmire, 69; Funeral Services May 11, 2013 at the M.B. Clark, Inc. Funeral Home; burial in Haselton Cemetery, Wilmington.

Lafargeville – Sally J. (Riches) Baker, 54; Funeral Services May 17, 2013 at St. John's Church; burial in Grove Cemetery

The Miraculous Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked for many favors. This time I ask you this very special one. Take it Dear Jesus and place it within your own broken heart where your Father sees it. Then in our merciful eyes it will become your favor, not mine. Amen KM

St. Jude Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world, forever and ever, Amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the homeless, pray for us. Say prayer 9 times a day for 9 days. KM



Support And Pray
For Vocations

Massena – Beverly J. Bolster (Meyer), 65; Funeral Services May 13, 2013 at St. Mary's Church; burial in parish cemetery.

Ogdensburg – Elmer C. Lalonde, 62; Funeral Services May 16, 2013 at Frary Funeral Home; burial in Notre Dame Cemetery.

Ogdensburg – Michael Taylor, 90; Funeral Services May 14, 2013 at St. Mary's Cathedral; burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Plattsburgh – Rita H. (Leblanc-Decelle) Bouyea, 85; Funeral Services May 18 at St. Peter's Church. burial in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Port Leyden – Thomas Algier Carpenter, 94; Funeral Services May 14, 2013 at St

Martin's Church; burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Saranac Lake – Beatrice M. Wheeler, 92; Funeral Services May 16, 2013 at St. Paul's Church in Bloomington; burial in St. John Bosco Cemetery in Malone.

Ticonderoga – Ida Helen (Wolcott) Wendell, 99; Funeral Services May 17, 2013 at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Ticonderoga; burial in parish Cemetery.

Watertown – Rocco P. Marra, 89; Funeral Services May 14, 2013 at Holy Family Church; burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Willsboro – Roswell O. Bowen, 86; Funeral Services May 17, 2013 St. Philip of Jesus Church in Willsboro.

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FACES OF FAITH



Children of St. Alphonsus-Holy Name of Jesus Parish in Tupper Lake actively participated in the Mother's Day Mass which concluded Tupper Lake's CCD program for the school year. Youngsters greeted people as they entered church, proclaimed the readings, shared the intercessory prayers which they had written, took up the collection, acted out the readings, brought up the gifts, and led some of the music. Above, Sarah Higgins, Margaux-Angel Flagg, and Morgan Dewyea bring the Offertory gifts to the altar.



Bishop LaValley had a chance to meet previously conjoined twins Amelia and Allison Tucker of Adams during his recent visit to Henderson. Shown with the bishop and the girls are grandparents Vickie and Shellie Ambeau, as well as big brother Owen and mother Shellie Tucker. The girl's father Greg was unable to attend the Mass.



Students from Immaculate Heart Central in Watertown had the highest scores in Jefferson County on the New York State Math League exams for the 2012-2013 school year. The monthly exams present the students with increasingly challenging math problems. Pictured above, from left, are IHC's top scorers for the year: 1st Place, Derek Shi; 2nd Place Tie, Xi Gong & Minh Le; 3rd Place, Samuel Purcell; 4th Place, Anh Chi Nguyen and 5th Place, Megan Goss. Also pictured is Math League Moderator and Chairman of the IHC Math Department, St. Joseph Sister Mary Anne Croitz.



Our Lady's Rosary Markers from St. Mary's Church in Canton have now made over 7500 rosaries since the group was established in 2002. The rosaries are sent to missions in India, Haiti, and most recently in Nicaragua through the North Country Mission of Hope based in Plattsburgh. The rosaries also go in the Welcome Bags for the local colleges. Shown in front are Ivy Martin, Mary Ames, and Patricia White; back, Catherine Dalton, Cathy O'Horo, Sharon White, Lita Maroney and Nomia Thornton.