

Lily of the Mohawks



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Bicentennial Committee Has Three Programs For-Eucharistic Congress

A third meeting of the Bicentennial Kateri Committee, formed to commemorate the 300th Anniversary of Kateri's baptism next year, meets Labor Day at Auriesville.

Most Rev. Edwin Broderick, bishop of Albany, and Most Rev. Gerard Marie Codere, bishop of St. John of Quebec, are episcopal chairmen.

Three programs are being planned by the Exhibit, Liturgy, and Features Committee.

The Exhibit Committee chaired by Mr. Thomas Constantino of Amsterdam, N.Y., will plan a lay-out for a Kateri Exhibit and propose literature to be distributed.

Under the guidance of Fr. Ronald Schultz, OFM, Conv., an Indian Liturgy will be formulated based on a three-page outline sub-

League Back At Ossernenon

NOTICE

Office of Vice Postulator
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New Phone

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mitted by Fr. Ramon Echevarria of Boise, Idaho.

Fr. Joseph McBride heads the Features Committee. Material is ample, running from Mary-Eunice's Kateri monologue to slide presentations about the Shrines at Auriesville and Fonda. Performances extending to two hours in duration are to be arranged.

"Hungers of the Human Family" is the theme of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress scheduled for Philadelphia, August 1-8, 1976.

A Franciscan welcome was given the Tekakwitha League as it returned to Ossernenon, now Auriesville, N.Y. Over a year ago it was the Franciscan Friars at Fonda who welcomed the League Office to the baptismal site of Ven. Kateri.

Meanwhile, Jesuit Fathers Thomas Wade, Superior at Auriesville, Paul Gampp, Director of the Retreat House, and Thomas Egan, Director of the Martyrs' Shrine, responded with an open-arms welcome to the League and the New York Regional Office of the Apostleship of Prayer.

Those in heaven were working, also. During the Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier the first clear, unmistakable evidence was given that the green light now shone at Auriesville. On Kateri's Feast Day the mobile unit was purchased and all was on smooth roads from then on.

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Mobile Office crunches into Auriesville.



Dialoguing: "Water and heat, too?"

Some
of

Kateri's Answers

BRAIN DAMAGE AVERTED

My 2½ year old nephew was hit on the left side of the head with a metal ball thrown by another child. This resulted in his vomiting and going into semi-consciousness. My sister (his Mother) rushed him immediately to the hospital at which time he was experiencing paralysis of his right side.

I immediately began to pray to Kateri to free my nephew from any serious head or brain damage which he was already showing signs of. I prayed the entire time he was being observed, 5 hours +.

My sister called to say the paralysis had subsided, he was back to normal and diagnosed as a mild concussion. This was a month ago; thanks to Kateri's intercession he is in fine health. - *Sacramento, Cal.*

HOSPITAL ATTENTION

I (a P.I.M.E. Seminarian) met Mrs. _____ this afternoon at the _____ Hospital in Detroit. She is currently undergoing Chemotherapy for what is believed to be terminal cancer, although she has lived past the time the doctors have set for her.

She has asked me to relate to you the following.

Yesterday Mrs. _____ received printed matter about Kateri, and two third class relics. Shortly after

she began reading the pamphlets something went wrong with the machine that was feeding her intravenously, and the tubes that were to give her nourishment were instead becoming filled with her blood.

Holding the relic she wore around her neck tightly in her hand, she began calling on Kateri to help her. Within ten minutes the tubes were clear once more and working properly.

I do not know much about the machines, what went wrong with it nor how it began to work correctly again, but Mrs. _____ is certain it was a miracle due to the help of the Lily of the Mohawks. *Detroit, Michigan.*

TWO FAVORS GIVEN

I have been granted two favors through Kateri's intercession for which I am very grateful. My sister-in-law was suffering a great deal of pain due to a bad infection. After a minor operation, she is now well and happy. A friend of mine seemed to need an operation to remove several discs from his back. However, after two weeks in traction and ten days rest at home, he is now back at work and able to get around. For these and other small favors, I am deeply grateful to Kateri. - *Ludlow, Mass.*

IN ABUNDANCE

I thank Venerable Kateri for the many small good things that have been occurring to me lately. My lost paycheck was found; I received a small unexpected amount of money; my brother is happy and doing better; and my Mother is trying to stop drinking. - *San Francisco, Cal.*

HOMILY HELPED

I am a 15 year old girl. A few months ago I heard a homily in Immaculate Conception, Trenton, about Kateri Tekakwitha. I heard she had worked miracles and remembered this. A few weeks after the homily my grandmother, she'll be 80 June 16, had a very serious heart attack. We were all called to the hospital. She was annointed right away. She was in an oxygen tent and her mouth was blueish in color. She looked dead. The doctors said she wouldn't make it through the night. I remembered the homily and I prayed very hard to Kateri. The next day at about nine o'clock she was still the same. The doctor went in at about ten o'clock to see her. When he came out, he asked us if we had seen her. We said yes. He said, "Well, come see her now." When we went in she was sitting up in bed, without oxygen, wondering how she got there, wanting to get out of bed. Outside her room talking to the doctors they said it was a miracle. They had never seen anything like it. In the literature I got in church it said to report any miracles. To me this is a great miracle and I am deeply obligated to Kateri Tekakwitha. - *Trenton, N.J.*

1656



1680

Lily of the Mohawks
THE VENERABLE KATERI
TEKAKWITHA LEAGUE

PURPOSE OF THE LEAGUE: To spread the life story of Kateri Tekakwitha by passing out her holy cards and literature, by promoting her cause as a project for your club, organization or society, or through the schools in your area.

OBLIGATIONS: 1. Recite daily the prayer for the beatification of Venerable Kateri. 2. Offer some work for the intentions of the League Members.

BENEFITS: 1. Each First Friday — a Mass is offered for all League Members by a missionary priest in the Caroline Islands. 2. Annually — a Novena of Masses for League Members, October 11 to October 19. 3. Our publication LILY OF THE MOHAWKS is sent to all members. 4. Daily remembrance in the Mass of the Vice-Postulator. 5. A sharing in the spiritual works and apostolic labors of over 5,000 League Members.

New membership cards are sent annually.

Address all communications to:

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Episcopal Conference Writes Holy Father of Interest in Kateri Cause

Bishop Edwin Broderick, bishop of Albany, in which diocese Ven. Kateri was born, sent the following copy of the letter forwarded to the Holy Father from the United States Episcopal Conference:

Most Holy Father:

On behalf of the Episcopal Conference of the United States I write to express the bishop's interest in the cause of the beatification of Kateri Tekakwitha.

This native American, a member of the Mohawk Indian Tribe, lived twenty-one of her twenty-four years in the Mohawk Valley region of New York State. The bishops of the State of New York have unanimously expressed their hope that the "Lily of the Mohawks" may be beatified.

In 1884 the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore petitioned the Holy See to institute her process. In

1938 the historical section of the then Congregation of Rites declared the documents in her case to be complete, genuine and trustworthy. On May 20, 1938 Pope Pius XII approved the introduction of her cause, and on January 3, 1943 he approved the virtues of this Servant of God to be heroic.

The Episcopal Conference shares the hope that the beatification of Kateri Tekakwitha will be a source of encouragement to the native Americans of this continent, both in the United States and in Canada, as well as an inspiration to all those who believe in Christ our Saviour.

With sentiments of filial esteem, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Joseph L. Bernardin
Archbishop of Cincinnati
President, N.C.C.B.

KATERI STATUE BLESSED AT ST. ANNE'S

Kateri Tekakwitha again appears on the banks of the St. Lawrence River as her newest statue was unveiled and blessed during the Indian Pilgrimage to the great basilica of St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, Canada, Sunday, June 29.

Sculptured by the eminent Emil Brunet, the statue stands seven feet high, of Indiana stone, and weighs over ten tons. It will stand in the front part of the basilica close to the statue of Bishop Laval, first bishop of Quebec. Beautifully executed as a masterpiece of statuary but it represents Kateri all too robust and healthy looking.

Mrs. Mary Cook, Iroquois from St. Regis, Hogansburg, and Waneta Washington, Algonquin from Syracuse, N.Y., unveiled the statue. Then, Father Michael Jacobs, S.J., Jesuit Mohawk priest, blessed it.

This is the second time St. Anne's recognizes Kateri for she is in a ceiling mosaic of the sanctuary along with other founders of the

Canadian Church like the Jesuit Martyrs. They are offering greetings to the Father in heaven through the intercession of good St. Anne.

Fifteen Indian reservations were represented. Indians have come annually to St. Anne's for over three hundred years.

Fr. Gerard Tremblay, C.S.S.R., was in charge of the Indian Weekend and Fr. Ph. Blais, C.S.S.R., director of the Shrine, was master of ceremonies. The Mohawk Indian Choir under the direction of Sister Jeanne Benoit, SSA, sang before and after the unveiling in the afternoon and also at the 11 A.M. concelebrated Mass.

Chief-for-ten-minutes Chet Adams read the New York State Bishops' petition to the Holy Father during the Mass. Father Lawrence DesLongchamps of St. Clair Shores, Michigan, long-time friend of the League and unaware of the celebration, surprised us by appearing in the sacristy after the Mass.



Kateri Statue at St. Anne's



Indian Pilgrimage at St. Anne's

NOVENA of MASSES
for all League Members
OCTOBER 11 - 19, 1975

Two families and three individuals received the Kateri Tekakwitha Award for 1975 during the Kateri Week End at the Auriesville Martyrs' Shrine, August 30-31.

Anna Rose Balsamo from Dayton, Ohio, traces her interest in Kateri back to a small write-up in the Catholic Telegraph. "In the early forties before she was made Venerable," Anna states, "I started



Anna Rose Balsamo

doing everything I could to make her known." Cards, novena prayers, magazines, Anna has used to reach countless friends, relatives and soldiers in the Pacific. Well may she be called "Miss Intro-Pac" for she has collated and mailed over 900 Pacs within a year. Her anxiety to gain Kateri's canonization is manifested in 24 continuous novenas from Oct. 13, 1973 to May 14, 1974.

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The Cook Family now come forward to receive the Tekakwitha Award - Dr. Solomon and Mary Cook and daughter Michele who is included but not mentioned on the plaque. What Doctor Cook wrote in accepting the honor may also be the words of his wife: "All I know and ever since I can remember I have always prayed to Kateri. I am sure she has looked after me in my daily affairs which seems to be always a pleasant and happy experience."



Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Cook

Because of many sacrifices, not the least of which was giving up more lucrative jobs, Solomon Cook gained his doctorate at Cornell University in agriculture. His skill in this science produces a special Seneca Corn, bushels of which are sold to countless folks who visit the Cook Farm on Route 37 in the St. Regis Reservation.

Doctor Cook is a member of the Akwesasne Mohawk Bilingual-Bicultural Program in the St. Regis Reserve. He is a student counselor in the Salmon River Central High School. Daughter Michele graduated this year from D'Youville College in Buffalo and now pursues medical studies in Upper New York State. Wife Mary had the honor of helping to unveil the Kateri Statue at St. Ann's, Quebec, recently. The Cook Family upholds the traditions of Kateri's people.

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A young girl in 1909 went west and for the Tekakwitha Award comes in east from Spokane, Washington, at the spritely age of 81.

Sister Mary Edna, of the Sisters of Providence, has since 1914 held assignments as a teacher in grade schools of Montana and Idaho where she taught singing and gave piano lessons. For years especially among the Indians of the Coeur d'Alene Reservation at De

Smet, Idaho she directed church choirs. "The men and women of Sacred Heart Mission have been devout Catholics for a hundred years and their four-part singing, both men and women, was beautiful.", Sister affirms.

When she heard about the New York State Bishops asking the Holy Father for Kateri's beatification in 1976, she decided that she must work harder than ever for the cause. She appealed to Kateri for funds and within a week a full-blood Coeur d'Alene slipped ten dollars into her hands to buy literature for distribution among her Indian friends.

Sister is now retired but her



Sister Mary Edna, S.P.

prayer is for Indian alcoholics and hopes to meet some at the Indian alcoholism programs so that "we can pray together to Tekakwitha for cures." Frequently this award-worthy sister sends in new names for the League.

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A three-ring circus receiving the Tekakwitha Award? Yes, it is the Allan McCauley Family from Phoenix, Arizona.

Otto Griebing, famous hobo clown, once told Mrs. McCauley that "If you have a gift from God you must use it to give joy to people." This is the sort of philosophy the McCauleys have adopted.

Shown in the large picture above are Marlene holding the black sheep (not a member of the family) surrounded by (left to right) Anne,



The McCauley Family

Mary, Francis, husband Allan, Tom, and Peter.

Marlene spent last summer painting a picture of Kateri now in the Yakui Indian Hospital, Arizona. She has produced a pageant about Kateri's life which is being staged the night before the McCauleys receive the Kateri Tekakwitha Award in Auriesville. The painting appeared in the last issue of the LILY.

The McCauley's PFG Movement - Pretzels for God - described in the Spring '75 LILY is under the patronage of Ven. Kateri.

Their many appearances have been praised as a "living testimony of values" which "brings joy in these troubled times." To which Marlene responds: "It gives us great joy to impart family ideals when the family structure has deteriorated so. Playing, working, and praying together provides cement for a solid family unity."

All this has come about when

twenty years ago a pretty career performer - actress, model and apprentice clown in the Circus - married a young law student and foregoes professional life to take up a new career as a teacher and then a full-time mother.

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Co-chairperson of the Bicentennial Kateri Committee is the next award winner, Princess Esther (Kwaronhiotaken) Kane Phillips. This energetic person was born and lives on St. Francis Indian Reserve in Caughnawaga, Quebec, Canada, where Kateri received her First Holy Communion, died, and is buried.

Esther was educated in the

Catholic schools under the Sisters of St. Ann; has lived on the Reserve all her life; and, having been a longtime member, is now president of the famous Caughnawaga Mohawk Indian Choir, which sings every year at the Martyrs' Shrine at the noon-day Mass on Kateri Sunday. She is a fullblooded Iroquois Indian of the Mohawk Nation, as was Kateri.

Known for her leadership talents she was chosen by the Bicen-



Mrs. Esther Phillips

ennial Committee to help organize the Indian Liturgy for the Eucharistic Congress next year. And her energy is dispelled in the many ways she exhorts others to know more about the Lily of the Mohawks.

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This is the fifth year the Tekakwitha Awards are being presented to outstanding contributors of time, talent, energy, and donations to advance the cause of the "Glory of the Indian Race." Chosen from League Members by the Board of Directors each recipient embodies the character representative of many who work zealously for the Kateri cause.

Kateri Tekakwitha Award

"Kateri Tekakwitha Award is presented to....for generous, fruitful, enduring dedication to the cause of the Lily of the Mohawks 1975."



MANY VISITORS AND TRAVELERS

stop to see the Grotto of Katherine Tekakwitha, built of petrified wood over a million years old, erected by St. Joseph's Mission Church in Faith, South Dakota, only two miles from the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation. The Grotto was built because of the inspiration and efforts of Mrs. Edward Suire of Cicero, Illinois, whose husband worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the Cheyenne Reservation. Mrs. Suire feels that the grotto would not have been built without the generosity and assistance of Miss Adrienne Bouvier, sculptress of many Kateri statues throughout the United States, of Brookline, Mass.

Bicentennial Calendar Features Kateri Statue

Among many features in the 1976 American Catholic Bicentennial Calendar is a colored picture of the Tekakwitha Statue as seen on the grounds of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. Each month features an historical site or a person connected with the history of the United States. Kateri is in the middle of the calendar above July.

Under the date of April 17, Kateri's Feast Day, this listing appears: 1680 - Kateri Tekakwitha, noted Mohawk-Algonquin convert, died.

On the back cover is a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence superimposed upon the scene of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washing-

ton, D.C.

Inside the back cover is a statistical resume of the Catholic Church in the United States for 1790 and Today. Featured below this is an article by Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, "American Catholicism: A Time of Reflection."

The calendar is published by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee for the Bicentennial. Copies may be purchased in quantities from the Publications Office, U.S. Catholic Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005.

Space for a personalized imprint or an advertisement is provided for and seen below the front cover.

A BOOK REVIEW

PEOPLE OF THE CENTER, by Carl F. Starkloff, S.J., The Seabury Press, 1974, New York, \$5.95.

This is a "must" book for anyone seriously interested in learning about the American Indian and his traditions.

The Hollywood interpretation of Indian life is soon transplanted with a clearer understanding of the depths of a culture and of religious beliefs dating back to the time when according to the Arapaho Creation Myth "Nihaca gave the Arapaho the middle part of the earth to live in."

The author uses the methods of comparative religion to show his readers the complex and rich Indian tradition. The book has mythical, doctrinal, ritual and ethical dimensions, as well as a social and experiential side.

The beauty of the Indian faith comes through as the components of the finest elements of Indian tradition unimposed by foreigners: nature-reverence, the dream-vision, purity of heart, love of tribe and family, patience and long-suffering.

Consideration of the possibilities for Indian people worshipping as Christians but within their own cultural context rather than that of white America concludes this enticing piece of literature.

Fr. Starkloff, shows a sense-knowledge of what he writes, produced by his teaching years among the Shoshone and the Arapaho.

Radio Program Promotes Kateri In Navajoland

"The Padres' Hour," a weekly radio program in the Navajo language, completed in May a series of 20 programs on the Life of Kateri Tekakwitha. The Navajo Catholic Program, produced by the Franciscans and directed by Fr. Cormac Antram, O.F.M., is heard every Sunday morning over three radio stations.

The narrator for the series was Mrs. Nellie Shirley. Mrs. Shirley,



Mrs. Nellie Shirley

mother of five and foster-mother of eight more, also serves as post-master for the Community of Lupton, Arizona, and operates a trading post there. Here husband, Tom, is County Supervisor, and also acts as liason man between the United Mine Workers and different coal companies.

Both Tom and Nellie are regular helpers on the half-hour radio program. The program fairly well blankets the sprawling Navajo Reservation which stretches into three states and approximates West Virginia in size. The Navajo Tribe, numbering around 148,000, is the largest Indian tribe in the continental United States.

"The Padres' Hour" emanates from Tekakwitha Indian Mission, Houck, Arizona. Recently the people of the mission turned out in force to observe the National Day of Prayer for the beatification of Kateri Tekakwitha. The mission was founded in 1927. It is one of twelve resident missions staffed by the Franciscans on the Navajo Reservation.



HERE'S THE CREW THAT PRODUCED the 16mm color film of Mary-Eunice's Kateri monologue: left to right, Will Robinson, director, Ron Albury, technical assistant, Fr. Joseph McBride, who has a minute to introduce the monologue, star performer Mary-Eunice, Gary Robinson, director's son and assistant, Mrs. Anne Scheuerman, all-around life of the production, and Christine Scheuerman, who directed Joe Spagnola, not shown here, in making turkey sandwiches to sustain the gang's strength during the two-day filming. Film's premier is scheduled for Kateri week end.

BACK AT OSSERNENON (Continued from page one)

The aluminum long house, a mobile house, provides offices, working areas, and living quarters for Fr. Joseph McBride who is vice postulator of the Kateri Cause and A/P Regional Director.

Another big advantage to coming back to Kateri's birth-place is the availability of a spacious room in the Shrine Cafeteria as the Kateri Center. This opened during early summer and will exhibit all data possible pertaining to the Kateri Cause. Also, it serves as an information depot for the League and its activities. Several years are needed to fulfill the plans for the Center. A start has been made.

Thanks to Smitty, Barry, and Freddie, Shrine Maintenance Staff, the 9-ton mobile unit was anchored in gushy terrain and facilities were expertly connected. Heat, please!

First Tekakwitha Medal Presented Girl Scouts

Two hundred and fifteen Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls of the Albany Diocese received the Kateri Tekakwitha Medal at ceremonies held at the Martyrs' Shrine, Auriesville, N.Y., June 7.

This was the first time the Kateri Tekakwitha Medal has been awarded, established by the Catholic Committee on Scouting for the Albany Diocese.

The Awards were presented by Rev. Gregory S. Weider, Diocesan Director of Scouting, and Mrs. Arthur Cramer, Diocesan Chairman.

A part of the famous Mohawk Indian Choir from Caughnawaga, Canada, sang for the Mass.

**MAKE PRAYER POWER GROW
JOIN THE NOVENA**

Send in your Intentions

USE INTENTION CARD
AND SPECIAL ENVELOPE ENCLOSED

NOTES FROM THE BARK

by father mcbride

NEW CARDS - Your next membership card will look different. Corrections of errors on the old have been made. Elimination of various types of membership has been made. Pliability of stock enables the card to be more easily inserted into the typewriter. Hope you like.

NO YOUTH AWARD - Only the Tekakwitha Awards are being presented this year. The Lily of the Mohawks Certificate of Grateful Recognition, now reserved for any youth making a distinct contribution to the Kateri Cause, found no worthy recipient. Help to find one for next year, please!

BISHOP'S REPRESENTATIVE - Rev. Msgr. Joseph Conway, Vicar General of the Albany Diocese, was the principal celebrant of the National Prayer Day Mass at Fonda, N.Y., April 20. Fr. Ronald Schultz, Director of the Fonda Shrine, gave the homily.

ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE - The Novena of Masses, offered each year from October 11 to 19 by Father McBride, is for the intentions of all League Members. You are urged to submit your petitions as soon as possible. A special intention list and envelope are provided with this issue.

PHILLY VOLUNTEERS? - More help will be needed from Philadelphians in staging the Kateri Committee's programs. Two generous

souls already offered assistance. Write to Father McBride if in any way you can help.

MORE TO A VOLUME - Up to now only two issues of the LILY supplied the contents of one volume. Beginning with this Volume, XXXIX, the publications for the next four years will be contained in one volume, five years altogether.

HEAR! HEAR! - Fr. Salvator Pantano, OFM, Conv., associate director of the Fonda Kateri Shrine, sent a personalized letter to all the bishops of the United States in which he urged them to speak for the Kateri Cause at the U.S. Bishops' Conference and to petition the Holy Father for the Mohawk Maiden's beatification. Far from receiving a universal answer, there was lively interest manifested in the responses that did come back.

YOU'LL LIKE IT! - The Kateri Filmstrip produced by the Daughters of St. Paul, 50 St. Paul's Ave., Boston., Mass., 02130, was reviewed in the last LILY. It is highly recommended by the Bicentennial Kateri Committee after seeing it at the April meeting. Cost is \$15.95 from the Daughters of St. Paul. Try it!

FROM THE MAIL BAG - Lory Canevari, Livermore, Cal., sent in her poetic effort:

LILY OF THE MOHAWKS
Hear my prayers today

I am just a little girl.

Please show me the way.

Help me find peace and joy.

Like every other girl and boy

I have much faith in you

Maybe because I'm Indian, too.

A great saint you will be someday

For this each day I shall pray.

CHAPLET????? - Sorry, the word on the Kateri Chaplet is not good. Mrs. Kisela has met difficulties - how to produce a quantity? Do you know a producer? Let us have the name and whereabouts, please.

BIG THANK YOU - To Sister Mary Catherine Rich, CSJ, of Latham, N.Y., a huge thank you for leading a Reflection After Communion at the National Prayer Day at Fonda. Yes, she composed it, also.

earmarked - Several gifts received have been earmarked for expenses connected with establishing the Kateri Center. Proper recognition will be given the donors. While no grand appeal is being made for extra funds, the League depends on your continual support and appreciates even a paid postage stamp.

LATEST - The July LIGUORIAN carries the latest article by Mary-Eunice - "Kateri Tekakwitha, A New Star for the New World." Kateri is described as a true "Amerind," one not to be forgotten but to be known more and more.



Kateri receiving Baptism at Fonda, New York, on Easter Sunday 1676. Those present are touched by the modest joy radiating from her.

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