

The League — What is it? Why is it?

Ever since Blessed Kateri was beatified more interest in her Cause has mounted. New groups, conferences, shrines, etc., have taken her name and have urged prayers for her canonization. Because of this some confusion exists over the relationship of the Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha League with other assemblies bearing her name. So, what is and why is the League of Auriesville, N.Y.

Founded soon after her death (c.1681) the Tekakwitha League exists to cherish Kateri's memory, venerate her and imitate her virtues, invoke her blessings and now to have her declared Saint. Today devotion to her has spread all over the world.

The League is governed by a Board of Directors whose president is the vice postulator of the Cause in the United States, Father Joseph S. McBride, S.J.

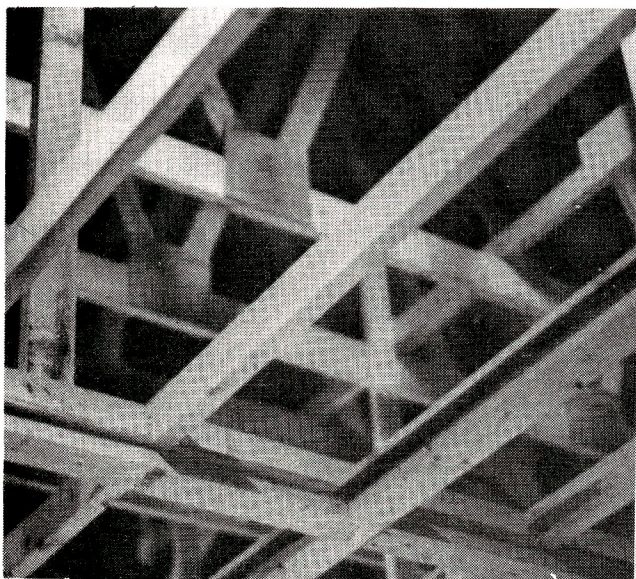
Other groups in no way are connected with the League nor do they support the work of the League.

The League is even independent from the Martyrs Shrine.

Generously the League's membership contributes to the work of the League which is responsible for financing any costs connected with the canonization process. This was done with its sister organization in Canada for the beatification.

Currently the League maintains its Headquarters on the banks of the Mohawk River at Kateri's birthplace, manages the National Kateri Center, built and supervises the new Kateri Chapel, publishes the LILY OF THE MOHAWKS and literature pertaining to the Cause, provides a speaker's bureau, and is liaison with the postulator general's office in Rome.

Top priority on the agenda is urging more persons to pray to Blessed Kateri asking her for the miracle needed for her canonization, to make the First of the first Americans ever so honored by the Catholic Church.



WHEN IS A TRANSFORMATION A TRANSFORMATION? Answer: when you see the above pictures. Left, you see a series of trusses strengthening a century-old roof and an arrangement of rafters supporting the beautiful light oak ribs of a new ceiling for the Kateri Chapel. Contributions, partials accepted, towards the biggies: carpeting, lights, stations, pews — all fitting memorials, can still be arranged. If interested write Kateri Building Fund, League Office, Auriesville, N.Y. 12016.

KATERI'S INTERCESSION — SOME ANSWERS

BOTHERSOME ULCER GONE

Since 1978 I've been bothered by an ulcer appearing in my throat, and after having gone to a specialist as well as a medical doctor, I was advised it would go away — but it didn't. So, after having this for five years, I prayed to Kateri in November and almost immediately the ulcer disappeared and I've not been bothered since. I promised I would write hoping this small miracle would be published. Would you believe I've been saying prayers to Kateri since 1940 when I belonged to the Sodality at Our Lady of the Rosary Church. — *New Orleans, La.*

TWO WISHES IN A PRAYER

2 WISHES WERE GRANTED: she (Kateri) prayed for me to get a job; and for my husband to return to his work. Each wish was granted. — *Los Angeles, Cal.*

LEFT FOOT SAVED

Please accept this \$20 donation from. . . . In April Michael was in a motorcycle accident. The doctors said that he would lose his left foot. We didn't believe that he would lose his foot. Our families prayed to Blessed Katherine to help him make it through this hard part of his life. She heard our prayers. Michael spent two months in the hospital and his foot was saved. — *Paramount, Cal.*

RELIC POWER

I was intrigued by Cardinal Krol's reply to Ms. Anne Scheuerman: "Just one more miracle." I know that God can and does work miracles when He sees fit to do so. Whether my cure is a miracle, of course, would require some reliable testimony. However, I

have been plagued with trouble with my voice for years. Several times in the past I had a nodule on one of my vocal cords. By keeping total silence for several weeks, some medication prescribed by my doctor and many fervent prayers to Bl. Kateri, my vocal cords cleared up. Several weeks ago I returned to my doctor. This time, I had a small hemorrhage on one of my vocal cords. Again with my doctor's supervision, some medication and a period of silence or soft talking, and the use of Bl. Kateri's relic (which Father Wynne, S.J., gave me many years ago) my doctor informed me this afternoon that my vocal cords have cleared up "completely." Also, the doctors have been examining my eyes for cataracts to know when they should be removed. My regular eye doctor told me that one of my cataracts was ready for surgery. But when the surgeon examined my eyes, he said to come back to him next summer. Miracles or not, they are favors from Almighty God. I bless my eyes and throat with my relic every night. So, now I want to show my appreciation by sending you the enclosed check to help you complete the chapel that you are building in her honor, better to promote her canonization. Please send me some leaflets to put in our pamphlet rack, to encourage others to invoke and imitate the Christian virtues which Kateri practiced so heroically. — *Louisville, Ky.*

SURGEON CAN'T EXPLAIN

In August I had to have a mammogram. It was found I had a left mastitis. The surgeon suggested I return in December as he was looking for a tumor or cancer.

I have prayed to Blessed Kateri for a miracle. Just had the mammogram again. The doctor can't explain but now I have a clean bill of health. I wear my Blessed Kateri

Tekakwitha relic at all times. — *Southbury, Ct.*

MATCH MADE

As our daughter reached the age to marry we prayed to Kateri that she would find a nice, Catholic young man to wed. This happy event took place on Oct. 15. In thanksgiving for this and many other blessings through Kateri's intercession, we are enclosing a check for one hundred dollars. — *Albuquerque, N.M.*

PLIGHTS REVERSED

I became acquainted with Bl. Kateri only recently when one of our church members suggested we make a novena to her for a 29 year old mother of 3 small children who is suffering from MS. Several of us have done so, and I am glad to report that the recipient of our concern seems to be in remission and is in much less pain.

I began making a novena to Bl. Kateri for personal favors in September and am making a second one. My financial picture was very dim, as I had lost my job in April and could not draw unemployment until July, also my child support payments were cut off for over half the year. I wanted to sell an old car and had no success for a year. Within three weeks of my first novena, the car sold, and I received a generous payment on the arrearages owed me by my ex-husband. I give all credit to Blessed Kateri. — *Williston, ND.*

"CURED" SAY THE DOCTORS

Both are "cured": my brother-in-law and father's operations from 2 different forms of cancer. — *Philadelphia, Pa.*

WE put under your protection
the natural environment.
Purify for us, little dove,
the air and our hearts of all evil.

Kateri Tekakwitha,
as a red and comely lily,
you were born in a cold land
among rich and showery valleys,
under the morning star



Mrs. Elizabeth M. DePalma, left, and Fr. McBride hold the gift of hand-woven tapestry presented to the National Kateri Center in appreciation of a favor received through Blessed Kateri. Elizabeth writes: "In July, 1980, I went into the hospital for a colon operation. At that time we found out that it was malignant. About 3 months before we had visited the Shrine. We went to the Blessed Kateri Building and bought a chaplet which I have been saying ever since. I made a vow that if Blessed Kateri would answer my prayers, I would make the picture and donate it to the Center. My husband and children also thank Blessed Kateri for answering our prayers."

Mrs. DePalma lives in Elmont, N.Y., made a special trip to Auriesville to present her handiwork which took four months to make. She does not state specifically what the answer was she got from Blessed Kateri but it was obvious that she was back in excellent health.

"GOIGS" to the Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha (Translated from Catalan by Francis X. McQuade)

in a glacial forest
to a hunting tribe
of Iroquois ancestry.

Your mother was an Algonquin,
an Iroquois, your father,
a warrior chief of dominant mien,
such was his lofty appearance.
She was a Christian, loving and
prayerful;
he did not believe, but such was
the poor understanding
in that river country.

Pestilence and famine came
and it carried to you a deadly air;
everyone died: father, mother,
even the smallest of brothers and
sisters.

Those traitorous claws
marked your tender skin.
In a fever, as it was to devour you
You found a cure from on high.

You were left an orphan
alone and afraid.
But your uncles sought you out
and led you to their lodge.
As an energetic daughter
you gave them loyal respect,
as a woman and a lady
you diligently maintained the
home.

A cloudy season arrived
and your uncles led to you a
suitor,
a noble prince of brave blood,
but you rebuked all that should
follow;
for the world did not enamor you,
things that were not complete,
and you had given all in sacrifice
to the awesome overshadowing of
the Divine Spouse.

The demands of the tribe and the
agitated chief
did not make you yield.
"Who does not die to self does not
lead on"
it is said.
Your heart adored God
and did not follow the tribal man-
dates;
under great denunciation
you held to the Law that is All-
Encompassing.

You wanted Holy Baptism,
o virgin of sure heart
that esteemed God and his pro-
mise.

You would not cede yourself to
anyone.
Your heart burned
with a Christian dream of a
beautiful life
that sees all men blessed and
equal.

They besieged you
with rocks, insults and cries
without measure.
Consoled, more sure,
you left the village.
The challenge did not impede
you:
you fled into the lethal current;
in the saving boat
you found the help that safely
dispatched you.

Sweet and holy princess,
who believed in the love
of the Eucharistic Jesus,
you showed all other virtue.
When the bright chapel
shone in springlike dew,
such was your spirit that you
laughed and wept,
you were safe from the fray.

Kateri Tekakwitha,
your goal had been attained
at this sight that you marvelled to
behold.
They spoke of you at the mission
among the tribesmen
of the great faith and universal
love
that animated you.

Although you were very young
the lessons from your trials
led you to desire a stricter life
and you began a new test.
The blessed faith that you valued
seemed to prevail on you:
The Superior of the Montreal Con-
vent
did not accept you.

With three dear friends
you wished to found amid the
forest

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"I Will Fight No More Forever":

Chief Joseph's Legacy

by Rev. Francis X. McQuade

One of the most remarkable native Americans to grace the American West was Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce nation. Chief Joseph, Hinmatowyalahqit (Thunder-coming-over-the-Land) lived in the latter part of the nineteenth century and guided his nation through a most crucial and tragic chapter of its history. To all of us he left a legacy of peace and an eloquent advocacy to honor the sacredness of God's gifts of the earth and nature.

Before 1877, the Nez Perce (so named by the French for the "Pierced Nose" many of them had) could boast that they never killed a white settler or soldier since their first amicable contact with Anglos in the course of the Lewis and Clark expeditions in the Oregon country. Joseph, handsome and sure, was proud of this record that was so compatible with his pacific nature. He would say "Why should children of one mother and one father quarrel?" Even when treaties were broken and isolated confrontations with white settlers sparked potentially ugly incidents, they avoided retaliation. However, in 1877 (a year after the battle of Little Big Horn), with tension running high on the frontier, the Nez Perce were ordered to move to a reservation in Idaho within thirty days far from their ancestral homeland. This mandate infuriated young Nez Perce, who finally lashed out in murderous raids. Chief Joseph knew that the Nez Perce had to flee to escape military apprehension, and embarked on what would be a fifteen-week, seventeen hundred mile trek toward the safety of the Canadian national boundary.

For almost four months, Joseph masterfully mobilized his people on their flight. With troops under the direction of General Nelson

Miles pursuing hotly, the Nez Perce swiftly negotiated the rugged terrain of Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Montana, doggedly defending their rear flank, while making their way toward their northern haven. I have been to Targhee Pass, a route along Chief Joseph's march which is at the present Idaho-Montana state line some ten miles west of Yellowstone. Dazzled by the towering wooded mountains of the "Big Sky" country, I remarked at the alacrity that must have been involved in scaling a trek over such countryside. In the course of their seventeen hundred miles, the band of Nez Perce engaged in more than a dozen skirmishes with Miles' troops, and dodged four army columns. Finally in what must have been a moment of fitful frustration for Joseph's nation, they were caught a mere forty miles from the Canadian border on October 5, 1877. The Nez Perce was led back to be settled on the reservation away from their homeland. Although Chief Joseph's flight was praised even by his adversaries as a brilliant and humane military campaign, he took no joy in the accolades. His words upon surrendering are now classic: "My heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever."

Joseph lived up to his promise never to take up arms again, but his pacificity did not impede him from being a forceful spokesman for respect for the land, which is sacred, and a thundering voice for the equality of all persons sharing that earth. Chief Joseph would live for another twenty-five years after his capture, dying in 1902. The great sachem of the American Northwest goes down in history as a man who blended leadership genius with a passionate love for the land and living in peace. His example is our gift.

Wampum '83 Winners

Nov. 2 — 433 — Auriesville, N.Y.
Nov. 9 — 508 — Everett, Mass.
Nov. 16 — 490 — Auriesville, N.Y.
Nov. 23 — 297 — St. James, N.Y.
Nov. 30 — 167 — Gloversville, N.Y.
Dec. 7 — 712 — Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dec. 14 — 777 — Pittsford, N.Y.
Dec. 21 — 134 — Gloversville, N.Y.
Dec. 28 — 743 — Amsterdam, N.Y.
Jan. 24 — 459 — Whittier, Ca.
Jan. 11 — 911 — Auriesville, N.Y.
Jan. 18 — 557 — Baltimore, Md.
Jan. 25 — 908 — Amsterdam, N.Y.

There are 13 more chances to win, ending on April 25 when the \$3,000 prize is announced. After the final number is revealed a financial account of Wampum '83 will be rendered by Chairman Richard Adach.

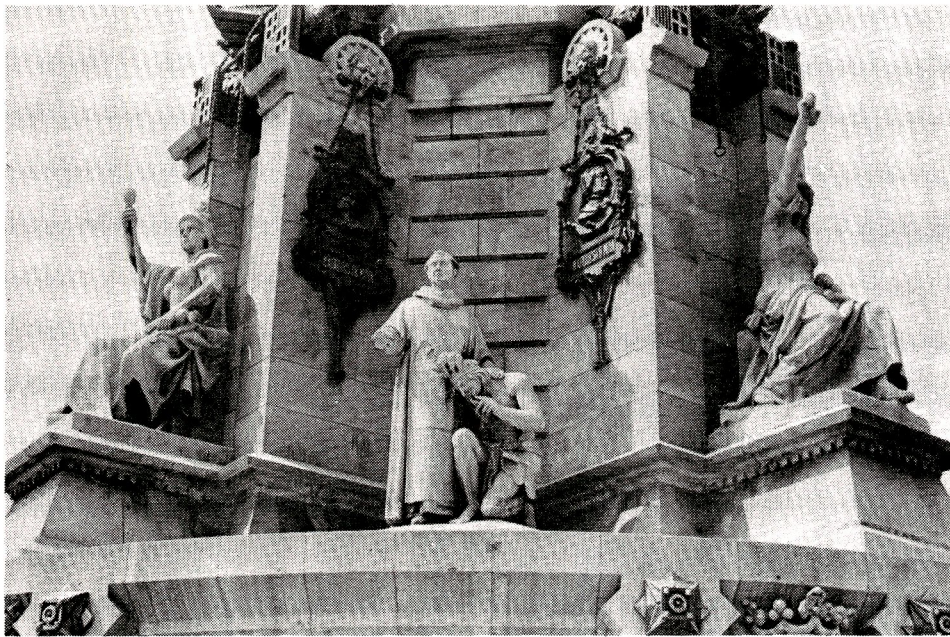
Shall there be another Wampum for 1984? Please let us know if you are interested.

Father McBride, League President, has thanked and complimented Mr. Adach, and his assistant Bert Ruller, on the efficient management of the Wampum '83 Project, adding "You and all Wampum-eers have whittled down a few of the chapel construction bills — may your generosity be as lasting as grass is green!"

Names are not printed for obvious reasons. It is good to know, however, that the Jan. 25 winner is a college student who can well use the prize.

COMING IN THE NEXT LILY

- +++ Feast Day Program.
- +++ Who receive '84 Awards?
- +++ Another interesting article by Father McQuade.
- +++ Introducing Father Abbott.
- +++ Anne Scheuerman brings Kateri to the land of the Rising Sun.
- +++ Chapel dedication news.
- +++ Final Wampum '83 Winning numbers.
- +++ And more.



Today in Spain there is a reverent acknowledgement of the relationship between the country of Spain, the United States of America, and the Native American. The three photos on this page highlight this relationship.

Columbus set sail in August 1492, and after an uncertain difficult voyage found himself in October some 200 miles off the coast

of Miami, Florida in the great Bahama Bank of Islands. Upon having explored several of the islands of these West Indies, he returned to Spain in 1493. At Barcelona, he was hailed at court by the King and Queen who received him with great pomp and ceremony, listening attentively to his tales of strange lands and strange people.

From the new world six American Indians from the islands returned with Columbus for baptism. Unique and memorable was the ceremony of baptism conducted in the 15th century Gothic-style cathedral. Ferdinand and Isabella, along with Infante Don Juan, who was heir to the throne of Castile and Aragon acted as godparents. To the Indian first in rank, a relation of Chief Guacanagari at San Salvador, they gave the name of Fernando de Aragon; to another Don Juan de Castilla, and to a third Don Diego Colon, the able interpreter. No record of the names given to the other three were kept. It is known that Don Juan remained attached to the royal household. The others returned with Columbus on his second voyage.

Today, near the main entrance of the Cathedral of Barcelona, one can see the baptistery chapel where the ceremony took place. In the center is the enormous block of the baptismal font of car-

rara marble (See photo below), carved in cup-shaped form with helicoidal intersections by Forentine Onofre Julia in 1433. An inscription on the wall of the baptistery commemorates the baptism of the first six Indians brought to Spain by Columbus in April, 1493.

On the Plaza Puerta de la Paz in the harbor at Barcelona is a monument built to honor Christopher Columbus and his explorations. The bronze statue of Columbus facing the Mediterranean waters perches on a high column (See left bottom photo). The monument was erected in 1892 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' first voyage, according to the plaque at the base.



Here, note is also made that six Indians were brought back to Spain.

Around the bottom of the memorial are base reliefs depicting significant events in the explorer's life on his first voyage: landing in the New World, departure for Spain, reception at court by the Catholic King and Queen. In these scenes one can see the American Indians depicted. Above these marble works is a large statuary of the baptism of one of the Indians as he kneels to receive the Sacrament (See above large photo).



NOTES FROM THE BARK

by father mcbride

A sizeable subsidy from the Noteworthy Co., Amsterdam, N.Y., has enabled the League to make the Coffey pamphlet in Spanish, now available. The League's promotional folder will also be run in Spanish. The pam sells for 75¢, folders are free.

Fr. Robert Fleig, S.J., associate pastor of St. Regis Church, Hogsburg, N.Y., was elected treasurer of the League's Board, replacing Fr. Ronald Sams who has taken up a new assignment in the Caroline-Marshall Islands. Father Bob remains as secretary, also.

Tons of books for high school students and clothes were sent before Christmas to the Sioux and other Native Indian Centers. The clothes were collected by the League Associates and the books given by Tom Constantino who also assumed freight costs.

After 30 years with the US Postal Service LeRoy Roberts of Gloversville, an energetic Associate worker, retired. He and his wife, Peggy, are Tekakwitha Award holders. Congratulations to Lee for a devoted stamping job and to Peggy who will now have a full-time driver!

Over 400 LILIES were returned at the cost of 25c each. This unneeded expense could be eliminated if newsletter recipients would notify the League Of-

fice when there is a change of address or a need to correct spellings. When a new address is supplied by the post office another LILY is sent immediately.

Because of new postal regulations concerning international mail many foreign League members will not be receiving the LILY. This does not mean they are no longer members. Extra labor entailed in preparing the piece is one factor in adopting this new policy. However, if foreign mailers still want to receive the LILY \$5.00 in American money is requested. Sorry, 'tis not our fault.

Mary-Eunice will return at the end of June to take over the Kateri Center management. She will offer some portrayals about Kateri and her friends to pilgrimages who visit the new Blessed Kateri Chapel.

A rededication of the wooden chapel and dedication of the new Blessed Kateri Chapel are being planned. A date later in the Shrine season is to be chosen when Bishop Hubbard can come. More later.

A meaningful chat was had recently with Father Walter Abbott, S.J., the priest whose vision was restored to his right eye after making a novena to Blessed Kateri. Father recounted his visit to Kateri's tomb and being en-

couraged to make the novena. On the last day of the prayer he awoke seeing the objects in his room. For a while he didn't tell anyone but consulted the two doctors who had treated him. Both these men cannot explain how Father has vision in an eye whose optic nerve had been destroyed. An invitation to give the homily at the Kateri Feast Day Mass has been extended to Father.

"That she (Kateri) is admired and loved even far away in Sweden" Fr. Klaus Dietz, S.J., sent us the 7th of an 8 part story about Kateri in a Catholic children's publication called ZOOM. Swedish is not my dish so we presume the story is going over big among the dyke kids.

Father Ronald Schultz, OFM, Conv., keeps on the mend, pays us a visit once in a while, travels around town (Fonda, NY) on a 3 wheeler.

Two savory reading victuals come from the Noteworthy presses: one, a storybook to color, "Iron Eyes Cody SPEAKS: Keep America Beautiful," shows the famous Cherokee instructing children how not to litter; the other, author unknown, "Who Speaks for the Land," is good reading for all ages, gives a warning and a vision about the land and underscores responsibility to care for it. Both available for \$1.50 from the League Office.

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In the planning stage is a bus trip to the St. Regis Reservation in Northern New York and to the St. Francis Mission, Kahnawake, Canada, Kateri's tomb, for May or June. Bus would leave from several points, e.g., from Amsterdam, Auriesville, Gloversville, costing about \$25.00. More next issue.

On the coldest day of January the Mohawk Valley Kateri Associates assembled for a Day of Recollection, part of their monthly devotion to Blessed Kateri, in the Retreat House—so cold that the main chapel could not be used. Slides on the Shroud by Father English, S.J., were shown, and a talk on the Family by Bro. Gordon, S.J., was given.

One year ago a front page account of a new book was run in the LILY. A modern treatment of Kateri's life by Troy, New York's prominent author, Jack Casey, the book will now appear in the first part of September by Bantam Publishers. 420 pages priced between six and seven dollars are the only statistics available now.

There were many tardy intentions sent in for the Novena of Masses conducted at the end of last year. A special Mass will be offered for these in the near future.

"A Journey of Hope: Dancing and Singing In the Desert" is the theme of the 1984 Tekakwitha Conference to be held in Phoenix, Arizona, August 1-5. For registration and more information write: Tekakwitha Conference, P.O. Box 6759, Great Falls, MT 59406-6759.

Little children and the Mass were always a great concern for Kateri. In the belief in the value and efficacy of the Mass for children the New York Regional Office of the Apostleship of Prayer now offers a cassette "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know about Children's Liturgies" by a long time experienced and successful Jesuit Priest celebrant of Children's Liturgies, Father Richard P. English, Retreat Master at the Auriesville Retreat House. He has put into a sixty minute cassette a most comprehensive and detailed set of practical directions for first: all remote and proximate preparations for conducting such Liturgies in parish churches; and second, complete step by step directions for the actual celebration of such events. The Church is emphatically in favor of the celebration of such Children's Liturgies as is witnessed by its publication in 1973 "Official Directory for Masses with Children in Attendance"; and by its subsequent publication of three official "Eucharistic Prayers for Masses with Children." Price of a cassette is \$5.00 from the NY AP Office, Auriesville, N.Y., 12016.

The League's Mass for deceased members now is offered on Blessed Kateri's Feast Day, July 14, no longer on April 17.

Subzero temps aren't stopping the Kateri Associates (Local group) from making chaplets, Kateri bracelets, tom-toms, tooth pick shrines, place mats, crosses, small leather pouches, to be offered in the Kateri Center during the new season.

Anna Marie Adach, the League's able, hard-working secretary, has been busy arranging copy for the plaque to be hung in the new chapel. Forms with the requested listing have been sent to donors for verification and should be returned by Feb. 1. Only one listing is possible unless special adjustments are made.

Is it all right to write to the Holy Father about canonizing Blessed Kateri? was asked recently. Yes. Address: His Holiness, Pope John Paul II, Vatican City, Italy.

The Cardinal Prefect of the Congregation for the Causes of Saints is His Eminence Card. Pietro Palazzini. He was made Cardinal by Paul VI and appointed Prefect by John Paul II in 1980.

Pope John Paul II will visit the Midland, Canada, Shrine of the North American Martyrs, Sept. 14. Our sources say it will be a very short stopover.

A most serious plea for Kateri's canonization is made now for prayers. Nothing more can be said other than requesting prayers for something very promising.

Sister Marcella O'Donnell, 257 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo, NY, has scheduled June 9 as Western New York's Native American Day.

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a convent filled with the suffering
dedicated to pilgrims.
But the Mother Regent
deliberated through all this and,
uncertain, she did not collaborate
and she informed you of as much.

You believed that penance
was the only way to follow Jesus;
you had come to a firm knowledge
of human frailty.

The Spirit coached you
toward a scale equal to the angels.
You had completed the vow and
freed
the spirit for things virginal.

They felt badly that you died
in your tender youth.
Fever and harm had been resisted
with firm belief in virtue.
All of the people came together
at your blessed end,
and the silence that enveloped you
announced the pascal praise.

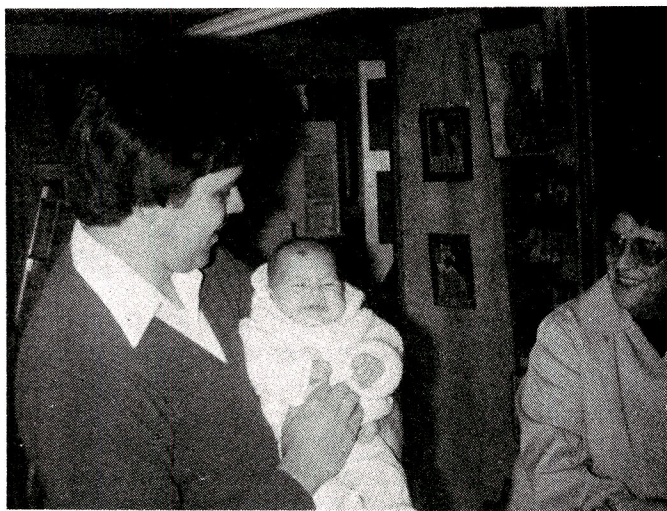
On Sunday of Holy Week
the Lord carried you away.
Death did not frighten you
but was a door to a better world.
And mortal pain evaporated
the signs of your scarred flesh
and the pall renewed your purest
nature.

Your death arrived
but you taught us prodigals:
a health is indicated in it
and carries us home.
From this leap, in the strangeness
of your sepulchral resting place
you become a protecting force
of air, creatures and plants.

KATERI STAN POGGE

In this picture
with my Dad and
Grandmother I
am 2 months old.
My mother
wrote this for
me: "Last year
Rick and I
prayed for a hap-
py, healthy con-
ception,
pregnancy and
birth of a healthy
baby and
through Blessed

Kateri's intercession our prayers
were answered. We felt that by
naming our baby after Kateri, not
only would it provide her with a
beautiful example of the Christian
life, it would also allow her to visit
the actual sites where Blessed



Kateri grew in the Lord's love and
formed her principles of faith,
hope and love." Doesn't my
grandmother look great? Blessed
Kateri brought her through an ex-
tremely serious operation in
January, 1981.

Grant worthy primacy
to yon fields meat and fresh,
O Canadian patroness,
years before Canada existed.
If crystal skies reveal Star and
Moon,
you would be sculpted of it
as a flower and the aurora
borealis.

Your hard yearnings
re-enforced firm the faith,
and sought that all races and
cultures
live together in a meadow under a
sky blue and serene.

The world would be so better
if all would give praise to the
Blessed God,
if all people adored Christ,
filled with fraternal love.

Through this all, young Kateri,
native flower of the New World,
renew this finite world of ours,
detach it from evil pronounce-
ment.

You were beautiful, with the
blessedness that leads
to the beautiful Princely City.
You followed the way that em-
braces
the world's skies, lands and seas.

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha League

(MARTYR'S SHRINE)

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tions make possible this promotion.