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July 14th Event Marks Kateri Day

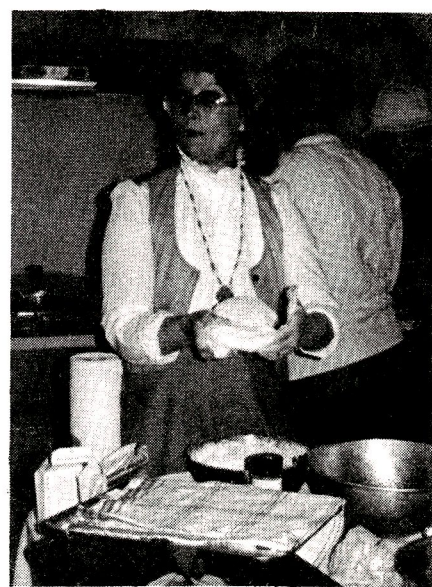
An international flavor will be given to Blessed Kateri's Feast Day celebration this year by the fact that one of the 1985 Tekakwitha Award recipients will be Mireille Moreu of Barcelona, Spain, and another will be Brother Servatius Hoff, F.M.M. of West Germany. In addition to these, there will be Lupe Espitia and her friends from Paramount, California, Sister Mary Catherine Rich, C.S.J. from Latham, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker from Scotia, New York.

Festivities will begin with a celebrated Mass at 12:30 P.M., Sunday, July 14, 1985, in the Martyrs Shrine Coliseum. The celebrant, Rev. John Brown, S.J., is a Blackfoot. Father Brown, a classmate of Rev. Joseph S. McBride, S.J., has worked with the Blackfoot Indians in the western part of the United States for many years.

Scheduled to give the homily is Rev. Joseph S. McBride, S.J.,



Vice-Postulator of the Kateri Cause, whose topic will be "Kateri's word to us." The St. Joseph's Church Choir from Broadalbin, New York, under the direction of Sally Mullin has been asked to prepare a musical program. Sr. Mary Catherine Rich's latest hymn in honor of Blessed Kateri will be sung for the first time.



WHO KNEADS DOUGH?

A quick answer was given by Carrie Kwiatkowski (above right) as she rounded up the local Kateri Associates such as Dick Adach (above left) to knead the dough for over 100 loaves of bread and babka and 200 pierogi. These homemade baked goods "raised" over \$500 which swelled the Kateri Growth Fund.

The baked goods program took a whole week to accomplish and then the items were put on sale at the charity bazaar at the Amsterdam Mall.

Ingredients for the homemade products were donated also by the Kateri Associates. The entire project was the idea of Frank and Carrie Kwiatkowski of Amsterdam, New York.

The presence of the Kateri baked goods booth brought the Kateri Cause to the attention of all the shoppers at the Mall and enabled the staff to display other handmade articles from the Kateri Center and to distribute literature about the League.

Are You Hesitant To Affiliate?

Concerns have reached us from people interested in forming Kateri Clubs who find some parts of the requirements as set forth in the Constitution (i.e. viewing the filmstrip on the life of Kateri) to be too stringent for a variety of reasons not the least of which could be the inaccessibility of a filmstrip projector. In this case the requirement could instead be the reading of an appropriate biography of Kateri. The important things are to further the Cause of canonization and to spread devotion to Blessed Kateri through participation in a Kateri Club. If there are other problems, please contact the League office.

KATERI'S INTERCESSION — SOME ANSWERS

SOURCE OF GRACES

Enclosed is a fifty dollar check to further Blessed Kateri's Cause. She is a source of grace for our family and friends and has been most gracious with her favors. The most outstanding one being that a beloved friend of mine who was facing blindness (says M.D.) after wearing a medal and saying the novena, was found to have the eye condition arrested and was allowed to resume her "crafts" which was creating beautiful things to sell through stores. Her sister also received a favor: after a ruptured incision, she too said the novena and wore the medal (they alternated every nine days). When she was seen by her M.D. he did not need to send her to the hospital — she was healing. They are both R.N.s and are not hysterical females. Blessed Kateri certainly smiled on them and on all of us. — *Windsor, CT.*

FINANCIAL CARE

Just a little offering of thanks to the little "Lily of the Mohawks" for her watchful care of me financially through many years. I put all my faith and trust in her for her to intercede to our Lord for me over many years. — *New Castle, PA.*

LOST GRANDSON FOUND

During the holidays, my family and I received a miracle, having prayed to Blessed Kateri. One of my adult grandsons had drifted away from his parents and family — never having been heard from for four years. Then one day his parents discovered him while shopping in a Mall. Not only that marvelous gift but my youngest son, age 55, was relieved of a serious allergy just in time to start a new job he had been hoping and praying for. All this in answer to my prayers to Blessed Kateri. I have really just started to ask Blessed Kateri's help after reading about all the miracles received by people in the "Lily of the Mohawks." I am so grateful to

Blessed Kateri for help and I pray for her canonization in the near future. — *Coral Springs, Fla.*

RECOVERED

Enclosed please find my check for \$25.00 for the Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha League. I pray to her everyday for my son and daughter-in-law. My daughter-in-law was seriously injured July 1983 in an auto accident and I prayed for the miracle of her recovery. She must still wear braces on her legs and walks with canes, but our great joy is that she learned at Christmas time that she is pregnant. It will be their first child after 8 years of marriage. Blessed Kateri answers our prayers in ways we don't expect, but are nevertheless very grateful. My son also learned from his pastor that he is being considered for a Eucharistic Minister. Thanks be to God through Blessed Kateri. — *Baldwin, N.Y.*

GRADUATES TO TOP

I have been praying to Blessed Kateri for several favors. One was granted yesterday. I was praying that my great niece who graduated in October in radiology would find a job. The whole class was asked if they would sign up to work one year at the hospital where they were studying — then 2 months before graduation they were told that there would not be any jobs available. My niece starts today at the biggest and only Catholic hospital in Mobile. Thanks again for all your prayers for me and my family. — *Mobile, Ala.*

NO BRIBES

During the past two years I have experienced losing two needed items. Both times I have appealed to Blessed Kateri and she has answered my prayers. I promised her I would do something nice for her in return for letting me find these items. I am enclosing \$20.00 for this help. I did not use a bribe for her help — just that I have so

much trust in her and love her very much. — *Youngstown, Ohio.*

GOD BLESS KIDS

I wish to thank Blessed Kateri for my children. They all have found jobs and also their families are all in good health. It seems what I ask for, she can hear me although I am alone. But I feel she is with us all the time. I am a widow. — *New Laguna, N.M.*

CANCER HALTED

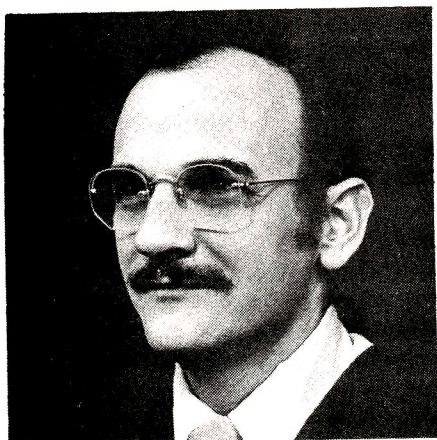
Last June I wrote asking for prayer booklets to Blessed Kateri, as my sister was seriously ill with cancer. The booklets arrived and if all keeps going as it is we might be able to contribute another miracle to your cause of canonization. In June we were told my sister had stomach cancer, that she would be dead in less than a month and she would never eat solids again. The doctor didn't even know if they'd try chemotherapy as she had such an advanced case. Well they put her on chemo and now 3 months later (and many prayers to Blessed Kateri) she's put on 14 pounds, is eating larger solid food meals than I am and just last week the surgeon who operated said she no longer feels any growth in her stomach. To us this is a miracle in itself. Even with the chemo she feels good and is back to all her activities. I know it's too soon to claim a full blown miracle but I want to keep you informed of her progress just in case she might help make a saint for you and us too! — *Scarsdale, N.Y.*

NEVER LOST FAITH

Tekakwitha has come through again for me as she has done so in many occasions over the past 44 years. This time I was out of work because of severe cut-backs in the oilfield service industry. I never lost faith or despaired. I just continued the novenas daily for five months. I am very happy in my new position, even more so than the position I left. The enclosed check is from my first pay in the new job. Use it as you see fit. — *Houston, TX.*

Prof. James Preston Begins Research on Catholic Pilgrimage

Dr. James J. Preston is conducting research on Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha. You may have seen him last summer at the Auriesville Shrine, Fonda, the Northeastern Tekakwitha Conference or on the pilgrimage to St. Regis and Caughnawaga. Dr.



Prof. James Preston

Preston is Professor of Anthropology and Chairman of the Religious Studies program at SUNY Oneonta. He is the editor of two books: *Community, Self and Identity* (1978) and *Mother Worship: Theme and Variations* (1982). Dr. Preston is the author of *Cult of the Goddess: Social and Religious Change in a Hindu Temple* (1985) and has written numerous articles on various aspects of comparative religion. He was trained in the fields of anthropology and religion at the Hartford Seminary Foundation where he received his Ph. D. in 1974 after a year of field work on Hinduism in India.

Today Dr. Preston has changed his research interests from eastern religions to the religions of the west, particularly Roman Catholicism. He is interested in pilgrimage, the study of religious experience and the devotion to Catholic saints. More specifically he desires to deepen our understanding of Catholicism in the United States and Canada. For this reason he has elected to study American pilgrimage shrines. The largest pilgrimage in North America is Our Lady of

LeMoyne College Hosts Tekakwitha Conference

The planning committee of the National Tekakwitha Conference met, February 9, 1985, at St. Lucy's Church, Syracuse, New York, to organize plans for the 1985 Conference to be held August 7-11 at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York.

Despite the stormy weather thirty people assembled with Father Gilbert Hemauer, O.F.M. Cap. acting as chairperson. Representatives came from Syracuse, Rochester, Amsterdam, and St. Regis, including Father Thomas Egan, S.J., pastor.

The theme of the conference is "Spiritual Journeying with Kateri and Walking in her Footsteps." When this year's site was discussed at the last annual Conference, great enthusiasm was displayed

to visit places sacred to Kateri's life. On Thursday of the Conference a convoy of buses will go in the morning to Fonda, Kateri's baptismal site, and in the afternoon to Auriesville, Kateri's birthplace. On Friday the contingent will continue their "spiritual journey" to Kahnawake, Canada, where Kateri's remains are in a marble sarcophagus in St. Francis Xavier Church. On returning the pilgrims will stop at the St. Regis-Mohawk reserve, Hogsburg, New York.

At this writing the program of special events is being formulated. For information about the National Conference, write to Father Gilbert Hemauer, O.F.M. Cap., Tekakwitha Conference National Center, 1818-9th Ave. South No. 5, P.O. Box 6759, Great Falls, Montana 59406.

Guadalupe in Mexico City. Canada can be proud of three major pilgrimage shrines in the province of Quebec. In the United States, there are numerous shrines with over 30,000 pilgrims per year. These would include the Marian Shrine (W. Haverstraw, NY), Our Lady of Snows (Belleville, IL), The Blue Army Shrine (Washington, NJ), to name only a few. The largest pilgrimage in the United States is probably Our Lady of the Martyrs at Auriesville, New York.

Aside from this more general interest in Catholic pilgrimages, Dr. Preston is focusing his research efforts on a study of the devotion to Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha. He has been working with both Vice-Postulator's for her cause, Rev. Henri Bechard (Canada) and Rev. Joseph McBride (United States). The study of the "making of a saint" in our contemporary world involves fascinating questions about the changing definition of "miracles," peoples from every race and religion who identify with Blessed Kateri, the history of Jesuit-Indian relations, and the emerging sense of pride among Native Americans about this devout Mohawk maiden who

withstood enumerable hardships to uphold her great faith. Dr. Preston has attended many events associated with Kateri's growing devotion. He is presently interviewing devotees from various backgrounds. This coming summer he plans to spend some time in Canada and St. Regis, New York to broaden his understanding of the devotion to Blessed Kateri.

This research project will take several years to complete. It is a complex phenomenon involving shrines and numerous groups who actively support Kateri's cause. The process of canonization alone involves a most complex and intricate set of procedures. Dr. Preston will not publish anything until he has checked all sources as thoroughly as possible. He is grateful for the cooperation of priests, shrine directors, and devotees who have already assisted by granting many interviews. Hopefully, these years of research will result in several publications on different aspects of American Catholicism. Dr. Preston is discovering how vibrant the Catholic religion remains despite increasing pressures for secularization in the modern world.

Deceased Members

Alice Bisher — Granville, New York.

Leo Gendron — Shirley, Massachusetts.

Rev. William Greier — West Germany.

Carolyn Guzzo — Coventry, Rhode Island.

Stephanie Jablonski — Amsterdam, New York.

Josephine Kaczor — Amsterdam, New York.

Margaret Kemp — Buffalo, New York.

John A. Kohrman — Florence, Kentucky.

Oscar W. Metzger — San Antonio, Texas.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Pernicone — New York.

Mary Ann Bernadette Witek — Warren, MI.

Dorothy Wolf (Mrs. Frederick) — Kenmore, New York.

May all the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. Amen.

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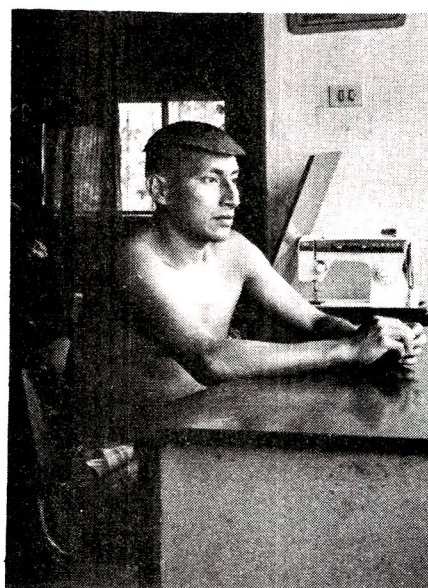
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The Spirit of the Achiote and Ecuador

By Rev. Francis X. McQuinn

Within a number of Native American spiritual practices and religious rituals, particular plants have factored as significant. For example, tobacco has had wide ritual use in various northeast woodlands ceremonials. The button of the cactus *Lophophora Williamsii* (peyote) has found veneration and use in the attainment of visions by a range of southwest peoples. For the Colorado Indians of western



NICANOR COLAZACON, chief of the Colorado Indians of Ecuador.

Ecuador, it is the achiote plant that symbolizes the heart of the community.

The Colorados (the name is Spanish for "colored"; their name is rendered "Cocanigua" in Tzafiqui, their native language) are an amiable and open people. They live at the start of the coastal jungles of Ecuador in South America, a heavily vegetated region that spans out from the foothills of the Andes mountains to the Pacific coast. Eight Colorado "comunas" (communities) are located in the environs of the town of Santo Domingo de los Colorados, the only city of any import in that general vicinity. Ecuador has a great number of Indian peoples within its population, located principally

in the Amazon-basin jungles of "El Oriente" (eastern Ecuador) and scattered about "La Sierra" (the Andean range). The Colorados, however, living on the occidental side of the towering Andes, have developed external and internal characteristics that have made them quite unique.

The Colorado male shaves his head, except for a ring of hair on top, leaving the bangs longish. He then dyes his hair a brilliant red from a dye extracted from the achiote plant. Finally, the Colorado rubs in a vaseline paste that makes his hair hard, until it appears as if he is wearing a red plastic bowl on his head. (I believe that the paste in their hair has served a practical purpose as well as customary — the process provides a "waterproofing" for the hair, useful in this region of frequent torrential rains). Some will use the achiote to paint their face and body, as well. (The name "Colorado" refers to this use of achiote paint). Traditional dress for the male includes a loose mantle around the shoulders and a multi-colored skirt. Women traditionally have gone bare-chested, also wearing bright, banded skirts.

It is because of the Colorado's esteem for the achiote that the men rub it in their hair and on their body. The Colorados conceive that life is like the bud of the achiote plant, inside of which the seeds symbolize the people of the community. The seeds are arranged in orderly rows within the cluster of five flowers. When the bud opens, the seeds fly out and find root. This has come to symbolize the search of each member of the community for meaning and for favorable relationships. Thus, according to married couples, the fruit of the achiote guards the relationships and social conformity of the Colorado community. The achiote, thus, is a symbol of a unity experienced by individuals dwelling together.

However, the spirit of the

's Colorados

achiote is threatened! I had occasion to visit the Colorado "comuna" this past February in the course of a trip through Ecuador. There, I met Nicanor Colazacon, the "governor" and chief of the Colorados. Nicanor is a delightful young man, college-educated and well-travelled. Yet, he tenaciously clings to his traditional Cocanigual culture. He is an elected chief, although his selection is influenced by his relation to the former chief, his uncle, Abraham Colazacon. He also has civil authority as the local representative in the provincial assembly of the province of Pichincha.

Speaking in excellent Spanish, Nicanor described his people to me. He noted their great reputation for pacifism and honesty. He extolled the traditional importance of the family and community. With pride, he told me how he had led the contingent of Colorados that had met the Pope during John Paul's recent visit to



TRADITIONAL Colorado children at school; will their traditions endure?

Ecuador. With a progressive farsightedness, he talked about his plans to participate in the upcoming, second Ecuadorian Pan-Indian conference. But then he became sad.

Nicanor related to me that less and less of the young people are following traditional Colorado styles of living. American and European styles were replacing traditional dress. (My visit to one of the schools in the comuna bore this observation out — only two boys in a class of thirty wore the painted hair and the shaved head). Fewer were involved in hunting, fishing and farming, but were seeking work in Santo Domingo. Many were intermarrying outside of the tribe, and leaving the comunas for other parts of Ecuador. Few women were to be seen bare-breasted. He went on to explain that it was more than the external traits that were being threatened. He saw a loss of the interior values characteristic of the Cocanagua: pacifism, honesty and community-orientation. In other words, Nicanor has witnessed a direct correlation between the loss of the external signs of the culture and the loss of interior values. He fears that Colorado culture as it has been known is in danger.

Is the drifting away from tradi-

tional ways and values a cause of problems or a symptom? As Ecuador attempts to keep pace culturally, diplomatically and economically with the other modern American states, will the Colorados continue to change along with the country? And what of Christian evangelization? Protestant missionaries have translated the Bible into Tzafiqui, but the Catholic Church, of which eighty per cent of the Colorados are members, continues to conduct evangelization almost exclusively in Spanish. According to Brother Eduardo Munoz, F.S.C., postulator of the canonization cause for Francisco Febres-Cordero (Hermano Miguel) and the rector of a Catholic academy in Quito, no serious evangelization effort would be attempted unless it was coupled with a campaign for social integration.

Many questions remain as to the fate of Colorado culture with or without outside influences. In finding its culture in a precarious position, the Colorados share a preoccupation that many native Americans experience. Hopefully, the corporate fate of these amiable red-topped Indians will have a happy ending. Otherwise, the spirit of the achiote will be broken, and with it, the spirit of a people.



FATHER FRANCIS McQUADE lecturing during his course on American Indian Mysticism, offered this past March in Huntington Station on Long Island. Here, he is explaining the vision of Black Elk.

NOTES FROM THE BARK

by father mcbride

Plus and minus: 1984 income from membership, donations, fund raisers, and Kateri Center sales amounted to \$65,291.78; expenses due to utilities; postage; printing; office, chapel, and Center maintenance; and wages came to \$59,351.73. \$10,505.73 is the balance (this includes the balance carried over from 1983) which went immediately into the Growth Fund. While no statements are printed, our records are open to inspection by anybody who wishes to do so.

Wampum II Winners: Jan. 30, 1985—496; Feb. 6, 1985—212; Feb. 13, 1985—503; Feb. 20, 1985—318; Feb. 27, 1985—395; Mar. 6, 1985—963; Mar. 13, 1985—985; Mar. 20, 1985—909; Mar. 27, 1985—834. Winners are from Peekskill, New York; Paradise Valley, Arizona; Shirley, Massachusetts; Amsterdam, New York; Centertown, Missouri; and Denville, New Jersey.

Off to England in her international promotional work, Mary-Eunice will be teaching drama and doing some of her performances during a period of 10 days in March. Along with her will be her new manager, Florence Cunningham, who, during Mary-Eunice's costume changes, talks about the work of Mary Productions. Visits like these add to the international import of the Kateri Cause.

At the District Deputy's meeting of the Knights of Columbus in Amsterdam, New York, on February 19th, The K of C District Deputy announced that Archbishop John J. O'Connor, Archbishop of New York, will lead the state-wide Knights' pilgrimage at Auriesville on September 15th.

An updated prayer card in Italian, done by Kateri Associate Kay Villa of Amsterdam and a new prayer card in German translated by Bruder Hoff, F.M.M., of West Germany are now available. Small quantities are free of charge. Many thanks to the translators.

1975 Tekakwitha Award Winner, Anna Rose Balsamo, a retired Dayton, Ohio, businesswoman, needs our prayers. She recently completed 42 years of service in support of the canonization of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha. Monthly she has a Mass offered in her parish church for Kateri's canonization and has mailed countless pamphlets and holy cards to thousands of Catholics throughout the country. Her specialty is hundreds of touched relic cards.

"Go, do likewise." Father Klementowicz, pastor of St. Stephen's, Hagaman, New York, was not only impressed by the Associates' Kateri presentation but exhorted those in attendance to get "involved" as our Associates are.

In the book, Prayers and Devotions from Pope John Paul II, a Gineger book published in association with Regnery Gateway, Chicago, Illinois, its editor, Bishop Peter Canisius Van Lierde, has pointed out that Pope John Paul II includes in the book a section dealing with Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha. After praising Blessed Kateri, the Holy Father asks God to bless all the North American Indians of Canada and the United States.

Tickets for the Cabbage Patch dolls — 1st prize is the boy, second prize is the girl — are still available. Send in your donation (\$1.00 per ticket, \$5.00 - 5 tickets, \$10 - 10 tickets) with your name and address clearly printed. A receipt with your possible winning tickets will be returned to you. Proud parents of the Cabbage Patch kids will be announced on Blessed Kateri's Feast Day on July 14, 1985.

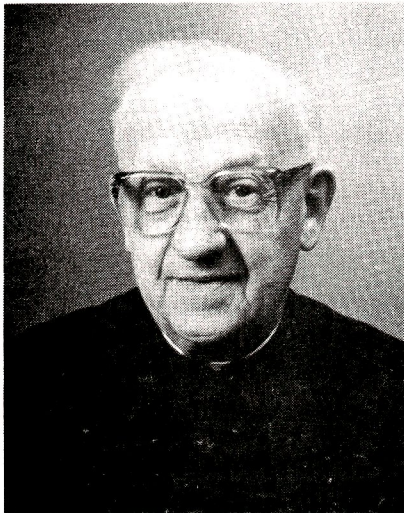
Elsewhere in this issue is written up the plan to locate the National Tekakwitha Conference in Syracuse, New York at LeMoyne College. Please note that the National Tekakwitha Conference has no association with the Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha League which oversees the Cause for Blessed Kateri's Canonization. For the conference events at Syracuse, Auriesville and Fonda, friends are welcome to attend at all locations.

Sister Mary Regis Nelson, C.S.J. of the Archdiocese of Toronto recently informed the League office that the National Amerindian Conference for 1985 will be held in Kahnawake, Canada, July 5th - 12th. The three main objectives of this year's conference are: to integrate native culture and faith for the participants; to heal the negative memories of the native existence for a positive future as a human being; and to find dignity as a native people expressing their faith according to native traditions recently blessed by the message of Pope John Paul II. For information, contact Father Leon Lajoie, P.O. Box 70, Kahnawake, Canada KOL 1B0.



Lupe and friends

Like a pebble in a pond causing many ripples, so is Lupe Espitia's promotion of the Kateri Cause. All around Paramount, California, hardly is there a soul who does not know about Kateri. Lupe shares her award with some of her relatives and friends.



Brother Servatius

Brother Servatius Hoff, F.M.M. and Father McBride have known each other for over 20 years, having first met when both were stationed in Buffalo, New York. Brother Servatius is now in Montabur, Ignatius Lotschert Strasse, West Germany. Distance prevents his coming to Auriesville for the award presentation but a substitute, one of the Brothers of Mercy in Clarence, New York, will accept the award for him. Brother's latest contribution to the Kateri Cause is putting the canonization prayer into German.

1985 Awardees



Mireille Moreu

Away off in Barcelona, Spain, awardee Mireille Moreu is responsible for introducing Blessed Kateri to the people of her city. Each year they have a significant celebration in honor of Blessed Kateri. "Goigs" published in a past LILY have her as their author.

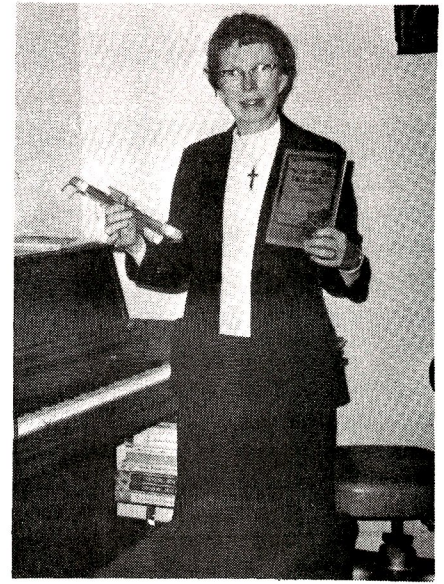
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CANOE MAIZE CASTLE
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What makes footsteps silent?
MOCCASINS

The plaque listing donors and memorial gifts has arrived and will be installed in the new Blessed Kateri Chapel immediately by the Chapel builder, Bill Bush. Visitors will see the plaque at the left of the right entrance to the Chapel.

On Wednesday, April 17, 1985, the 305th anniversary of Blessed Kateri's death, at 7 p.m. in the Blessed Kateri Chapel at the Auriesville Shrine, a Mass will be celebrated in honor of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha. The celebrant will be Father Robert Boyle, S.J., Shrine director. The Mass for the deceased League members will be offered on July 14th, Blessed Kateri's Feast Day.



Sister Mary Catherine Rich, C.S.J.

Does Sister Mary Catherine Rich, C.S.J. love music? Her picture shows her holding an Indian love flute and a Mohawk song book — enough said! Her musical talents have been used to sing the praises of Blessed Kateri and have resulted in original hymns in honor of Blessed Kateri.



Tom and Ida Walker

Although newcomers to the Tekakwitha League, Tom and Ida Walker of Scotia, New York, have out run themselves in their devotion to Blessed Kateri by their handiwork such as having produced 800 hand made crosses and fashioning a shrine to hold Kateri's relic in the new chapel, etc.

**HAS YOUR CLUB
AFFILIATED WITH
THE NATIONAL CLUB?**

LILY OF THE MOHAWKS

The Day Kateri Was Baptized

An Editorial

Easter Sunday, 1676, at Fonda, New York, Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha was washed with the waters of Baptism and became a new person, a new child of God. Not the ordinary custom was it to have one so young to be baptized, but because of Kateri's great desire to belong to Christ's Mystical Body, the chaplain, Father James de Lamberville, granted permission for the ceremony to take place.

Kateri's tribes-people gathered in the small chapel to witness the simple but meaningful baptismal ceremony. The spring from which the water was taken still flows today on the grounds of the Tekakwitha Friary where Kateri's village has been marked out by professional anthropologists.

The effects of Kateri's baptism were soon evidenced in her young life by all who knew her. She

reflected the knowledge that she was now a member of the community, Christ's Church. She had really been renewed in spirit and strengthened by the Sacrament of Baptism. She portrayed to those around her what many Renew programs are inspiring the family of God to do today. She never hid the new Light burning within her under a bushel. She went out among her people, teaching the children, helping the sick, proclaiming her love of the Cross, displaying an inspirational devotion to the Rosary and the Mother of God, and always manifesting an exceptional love of the Holy Eucharist.

On Easter Sunday once again we renewed our baptismal promises. Today may we all renew the actions that make us living members of the living Body of Christ.

Dear Father McBride,

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ reservation(s) for the 2nd Annual Blessed Kateri Pilgrimage, June 1 and 2, 1985. (*\$30.00 deposit per person required for reservation; deadline for reservations is May 7th)

I/We wish the following accommodations:

_____ \$74.00 - 1 bed, 1 person
_____ \$65.00 - 1 bed, 2 persons

_____ \$67.00 - 2 beds, 2 persons
_____ \$62.00 - 2 beds, 3-4 persons

Print each name and address:

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Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha League

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