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ALL-DAY NATIONAL OBSERVANCE OF BLESSED KATERI TEKAKWITHA'S FEAST DAY MONDAY, JULY 14, 1986

- 10 A.M. — Kateri Center —
Monologue on Kateri's
Life by Mary-Eunice.
- 11 A.M. — Slide Talk — "In the
Footsteps of Blessed
Kateri"
- 1 P.M. — Monologue by Mary-
Eunice.
- 2 P.M. — Slide talk as in the
morning.
- 3 P.M. — Blessing of the new Kateri
Center by Father
William Reilly, S.J.,
Jesuit Superior.

Followed by procession
to open air chapel, then
Benediction of the Most
Blessed Sacrament.

- 7 P.M. — Liturgy in honor of Bless-
ed Kateri in the
Coliseum.

Celebrant and homilist —
Father John E. Schatzel,
Pastor of Blessed Kateri
Tekakwitha Parish, West
Plymouth,
Massachusetts.

Awards presented.

Choir from St. Joseph's
Church, Broadalbin,
under the direction of
Sally Mullin.

All events take place on the site of
Blessed Kateri's birthplace — Mar-
tyrs Shrine Grounds, Auriesville,
New York — Route 5S, between ex-
its 27 and 28 of the New York State
Thruway.

Program is sponsored by the Head-
quarters of the Kateri Cause in the
United States, Auriesville, New
York 12016. Phone 518-853-3153.

Pastor, Parish Among '86 Kateri Awardees



Bishop-Elect Donald Pelotte

Pow-Wow! Pope John Paul II has named Very Reverend Donald Pelotte, S.S.S., Provincial Superior of the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament, to be Co-adjutor Bishop of Gallup, New Mexico, the first Native American named to U.S. Hierarchy.

The Bishop-elect was the celebrant and homilist at Auriesville in 1983 for the Blessed Kateri Feast Day Liturgy. Last year he attended the Tekakwitha Conference in Syracuse and traveled with the delegates to the main localities in Tekakwitha's life.

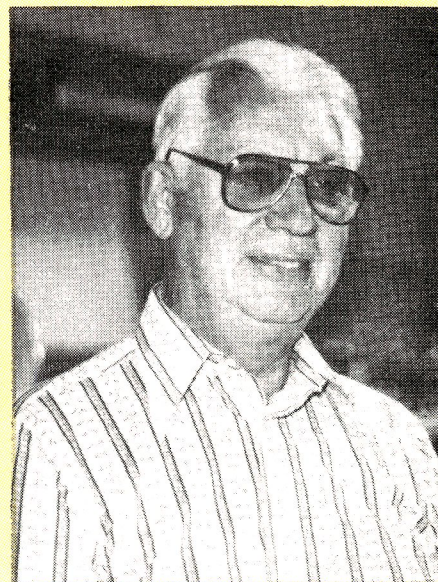
He has a warm and charming personality and relates to people very well. His joyful, positive countenance is admired by all who know him. Congratulations are being heaped upon him and

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"God has been good to me, now I want to show how I can be good to others", often Ben Cichy says as he gives his free service to the Tekakwitha League, Retreat House, and the Shrine.

Ben will be among the four honored this year with the Tekakwitha Award Monday, July 14, 1986, at 7 P.M., during the Feast Day Liturgy in the Shrine Coliseum.

Ben comes from nearby Amsterdam, consequently he was brought up in the shadow of Auriesville. Though retired he does some teaching on occasion and expends hours helping the needy in their electrical needs. Outstanding in his devotion to



Benjamin A. Cichy

Blessed Kateri have been his giving of his skill as a master electrician in the construction of the

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Chippewa Rice Harvest Is Infused With The Spiritual

There are times when a lucrative business dovetails with a rich spiritual and cultural tradition. Such is the case of the Chippewa harvest of wild rice. Enjoying the best of two worlds, many Chippewas fulfill their economic needs by harvesting the rice while fulfilling their spiritual individual identity needs by following an age-old practice as performed by their ancestors, and reaping a harvest of food referred to as a "gift from the Great Spirit." While in Minneapolis four years ago, I heard the story about the Chippewas and wild rice harvesting from a worker at a grain cooperative, and the story is worth re-telling.

The "wild rice" which is harvested by the Chippewa actually is not rice at all. It is a grass seed. The state of Minnesota, where great numbers of Chippewa live, declared this rice a natural resource in 1939. The state regulates harvest of this resource. One may take in as much of the seed as he is able on a given day. However, harvest is limited to every other day during a specifically delineated season in the Fall, and only during two hours of those days. One third of the thirty thousand acres of wild rice beds of the state are located on Chippewa reservations and are limited to access by Chippewa harvesters only. The other two thirds of the acreage

are licensed for harvest only by Minnesota residents. Mechanized harvesting is absolutely prohibited by law.

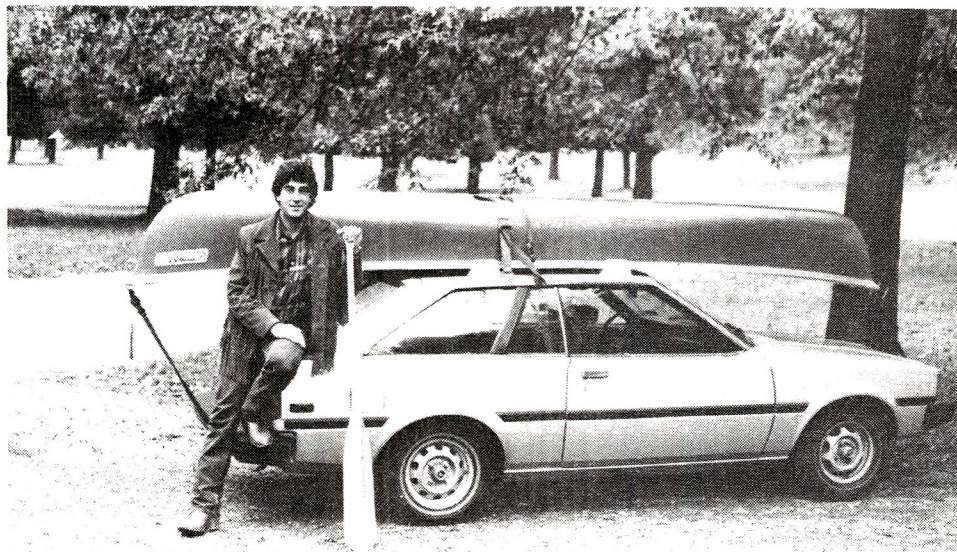
These regulations have made wild rice harvesting very competitive, and have upped the price of rice paid for by gourmets who want this desirable foodstuff to almost thirty dollars a pound. Some Chippewa earn twenty to forty per cent of their income by the harvest and additionally use it as a diet staple throughout the year. However, as I have cited, the customary and metaphysical benefits derived from the harvest are of great meaningfulness as well.

Since mechanized harvesting is banned, the traditional Chippewa form of harvesting is employed. Canoes slide through the silver-green grass-topped mud flats of the Minnesotan lake country, pushed gondola-style by a long tamarack pole. The harvester poises himself in the center of the canoe with two hand-carved cedar flails (knockers). One deftly pulls the grass over the

side of the canoe while the other zips up the stem, popping off the ripe "rice" seeds which fall into the boat. even the size of the canoe, the length of the pole and the size of the flail are regulated. The seed is then bagged and sold to the buyers on the shore. Thus, through this primitive method, The Chippewa both harvests the rice and maintains a cultural continuity with the past. Says veteran rice harvester Church Beaulieu, a Chippewa representative of the reservation committee which regulates the harvest: "It is not just food for the belly, but food for the head. We are doing something our ancestors did and we are doing it in the same way. We are in touch with our past. How do you quantify that?"

Ricing time is also Chippewa home-coming time when families are traditionally reunited for the harvest. The keen Chippewa eye watches for the presence of black-birds around the rice patches. They are nature's harbingers of the harvest season, indicating that the rice is ripe and the time is right.

A lucrative industry . . . black-birds . . . wild rice . . . the Great Spirit . . . In the mystical and real world of the Chippewa, these elements are not separated; and they need not be separated. For the food that feeds their families feeds their deepest desires to remember a past and to transmit it to the future.



By land or sea . . . the author is ready to embark.

Awardees



Richard Kane

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Kateri Chapel and the new Kateri Center without a penny charged. He lives with his wife Mary in Mayfield and glories in his two sons and their wives and grandchildren.

Mr. Richard Kane, a Lakota-Sioux, is President of the Buffalo Diocesan Native American Association in Buffalo, New York, and a very active promoter of Indian culture. He has coordinated an extremely authentic Indian Fashion Show which depicts

nationwide traditional outfits. The presentation is highly acclaimed both for its beauty and its educational value. As a staunch Catholic, Dick is a firm supporter of the Cause of Kateri's canonization.

Here is another live wire, Joanne Kichton also from Mayfield, N.Y. Mother of five she moved there with her husband from the big cities around the capital district. She was schooled in the catholic system. Many years ago she learned about Kateri from a book her aunt had given her. When she learned she could join the League her signing up was instantaneous and since then she has worked hard in maintaining the chapel and the Center in dustless condition. She is an ardent volunteer whenever needed.

From West Plymouth, Mass.,



Joanne Kichton

Bishop Elect

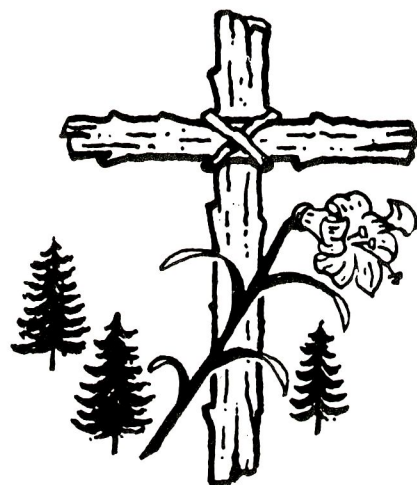
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heart-felt prayers go up to Blessed Kateri that he may enjoy many years of fruitful service among his flock.

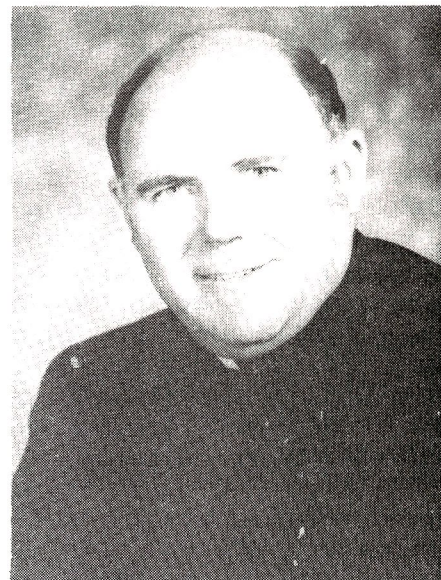
The bishop-designate was born in Waterville, Me. His father was an Abenaki Indian and his mother was of French descent. Both are deceased.

Ordained to the priesthood Sept. 2, 1972, Father Pelotte earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from John Carroll University in Cleveland and a doctorate in theology from Fordham University.

His episcopal ordination is set for Tuesday, May 6, 1986, in the Red Rock State Park Arena, Gallup, New Mexico.



Father John E. Shatzel, Pastor and his parish, come for an award. The Logo above tells of their devotion to Blessed Kateri. The pine trees represent the forested section of West Plymouth, the lily is the emblem of the parish patroness and the leather-thonged cross stand for the Indian missions established in America by the Jesuit missionaries. The drawing was done by Paul Donlan, a parishioner of St. Peter's parish, Plymouth. Last July on Blessed Kateri's Feast Day Bernard Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston, dedicated the main altar. It is the first new parish in the archdiocese in 15 years. Completed in late March the first celebration of the Eucharist in the new church was on Holy Thursday of 1984.



Father John E. Shatzel
... pastor

BOOST MEMBERSHIP

For many years League Membership drew close to 10,000 but has never made it. Would you try to enlist a friend or a relative as a Kateri Advocate. Fee is only \$2.00 payable at signer's convenience. Membership card is issued. No plaguing reminders are sent. Thank you so much.

NOTES FROM THE BARK

by father mcbride

Please note the changes in the Mass times in the Coliseum: Sunday — 9 o'clock, 10:30, 12:00, 4 P.M. (also 7 A.M. during July and August); Saturdays — 4 and 7:30; and weekdays — 11:30 and 4 remain the same.

The Manor and Lodge cannot rise again. They are closed! Overnight accommodations are readily available at the nearby motels at reasonable rates. A few motels are mentioned in the article on the bus trip. See page 7 of this issue.

Resulting in \$1000 were a few small "fund raisers" launched by our Kateri Associates at Saratoga, Albany, and Amsterdam.

Last year at this time (March) I was in bed, not certain I'd be able to walk again but prayers went up to Blessed Kateri and the Lord. Also last year at this same time, plans for the Kateri Center extension were being talked about without funds to back them up. This year I am walking and so far the bills for the new construction are being met. Praise, glory and honor to Blessed Kateri and the Heart of Jesus! I know who our friends are in Heaven.

Father Frank R. Haig, SJ, president of Lemoyne College in Syracuse, New York, was

presented the first-ever "Outstanding Service to the Central New York Indian Community Award" by the North American Indian Club of Syracuse and Vicinity, Inc. at the organization's 15th annual meeting. Father Haig was chosen for the award because he has been "very instrumental in promoting higher education for the Indian community in Central New York and has encouraged activities in Lemoyne's campus that are of interest to the local Native American community". Congratulations, Father Haig!

"Rise! Rise! Rise!" is Carrie Kwiatkowski's prayer over the Kateri bread. (See Winter Lily '85). She did it again — over 500 loaves baked and sold for the Kateri Cause! Her husband fears the house will be lifted from its foundations.

Outdoor Kateri statues may be ordered from Philip Urso, 110 McLaughlin Dr., Union, Ohio 45322. Write him for information.

When city aldermen and county supervisors meet would you hear such a comment? From a local newspaper this was run: "Kwiatkowski (a supervisor) urged a close look at the area around the Auriesville Shrine which already attracts more than 250,000 people each year. He said the whole valley will

blossom if Kateri Tekakwitha is elevated to sainthood."

The third lecture for the John Ben Snow series on Iroquois life and culture was held Monday, April 7, 1986, at Lemoyne College, Syracuse, N.Y. The speaker was Dr. Stephen C. Saraydar, a member of the Cornell University American Indian Program faculty. Regretably I was unable to attend.

A nifty nylon American flag was donated by William J. Hanna, T.O.S., of Cleveland, Ohio. Long may it wave in front of the Blessed Kateri League Headquarters at Auriesville, her birthplace!

Planning for the 1986 Annual Tekakwitha Conference goes on. The conference will be held in the Montana State University, Bozeman, Mt., August 6-10. The theme for the conference is Sharing and Living our Sacred Ways. Registration for the conference may be made through the Tekakwitha Conference National Office, P.O. Box 6759, Great Falls, Mt. 59406-6759.

No new photos of the National Kateri Center appear in this issue. Expectantly a larger spread will be given in the summer issue. Reason: many finishing touches are being

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Deceased Members

Arthur Wesselman — Cincinnati, OH
 Regina Glasstetter — Greensburg, PA
 Ambrose J. Adamski — Schenectady, NY
 Sara R. Adamski — Schenectady, NY
 Rose Kubric — Bronx, NY
 Christie Garrow — Hogsburg, NY
 Mary Orsini Hoyt — Beacon, NY
 Arthur Fritzen — Deland, Fla
 Mrs. Lena Evans — Cohoes, NY
 Sister Mary Stella, SSM — St. Louis, MO
 Ms. Marian Inman — Coopers-town, NY
 Katherine Mott — Fayetteville, NY
 Rev. Stanislaus Gorak — McAdo, PA
 Ralph Burke — Amsterdam, NY
 Mrs. Norah Cavan — Chiliquin, OR
 Anna Kmets — Munhall, PA
 Rev. J. Schmondiuk — Stanford, CT
 William Knost — Fullerton, CA
 Helen Corkery — West Greenwich, RI
 Lillian Puza — Shenendoah, PA
 Noreen Ford — Oaklawn, Ill
 Mrs. Theresa Chino — San Fidel, NM
 Hugo A. Matson — Scotia, NY
 Joseph Gerstner — Penn Yan, NY
 John A. Schwartz — Denver, CO

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added at this deadline time.

“Star of the Natives” — Girl of Great Courage is the latest title given Blessed Kateri as it appears in a very fine magazine called “Leaves”. The publication comes from the Marianhill Fathers, Dearborn, Michigan. The article and new title are firmly appreciated and we send our thanks to the editors.

BDNNA Looks to Its Center Opening Father Walter Kern is Chaplain

The Buffalo Diocesan Native American Association is making plans for a formal opening and blessing of its Kateri Center in April. The Center is located at Holy Cross Church on Maryland and Seventh Street in Buffalo, NY. The spacious area reserved for it now boasts a beautiful Kateri Chapel, a well-stocked library and office, a large meeting-luncheon area tastefully decorated with tapestries, a fully-equipped kitchen with an adjoining storage room, and a huge wall-to-wall carpeted Pow Wow Hall.

Most Rev. Edward D. Head, responding immediately to Sister Marcella O'Donnell's request for such a place, commissioned his Chancellor, now Bishop Trautman, to seek a suitable spot for his 600 Catholic Indian parishioners. Rev. Paul Bossi, pastor of Holy Cross Parish, happily and warmly welcomed the Association.

Representatives of fourteen tribes comprise the membership. At a preopening meeting and luncheon on February 23, an agenda was planned. Workshops in crafts, sewing, beading, wood-carving and language were formulated. Before the end of the meeting, volunteer teachers for all classes were acquired. Mohawk, Ojibwa, and Seneca



Fr. Walter O. Kern

language teachers were promised.

His Excellency, Bishop Head, appointed a Chaplain — Rev. Walter Kern whose dedication, priestliness, and tremendous interest in all things Indian will be a valuable asset. Sister Marcella, SSMN is director of the Association and Center. A temporary Executive Board consists of: President — Richard Kane (Lakota-Sioux); Vice-President — Veronica Kane (Seneca); Secretary — Janet Smith (Ojibwa); Treasurer — Sister Marcella (adopted Mohawk).

CHANGING ADDRESSES??

SEND OLD

SEND NEW

TO LEAGUE OFFICE TODAY

KATERI'S INTERCESSIONS

walking again
relic wins help

ordeals lightened
unexplainable

promise filled
thanks for help

love heals
life's power

UNEXPLAINABLE

I must sincerely thank you for having introduced me to Kateri. As soon as I received your letter of advice and the copy of the novena I started it. First I placed Kateri's photo and my daughter's together in a frame on the wall, and I asked Kateri to take care of my little daughter, knowing that as Kateri is a little girl also she would surely take care of her. And indeed, Father, I will tell you without doubt she has started doing it. I am getting a little support from here and there without knowing how it comes. I sincerely cannot explain to you how it is happening. — *Kakamega, Kenya*

WALKING AGAIN

This is a note of thanksgiving for Blessed Kateri's intercession. I skipped surgery from a broken kneecap and did not take long for me to walk again. She also helped me get out of the business where I had my injury. These miracles are manifestations she deserves for her canonization. Thanks for her help! — *Jersey City, NJ*

MANY CHANGES

We visited Auriesville for the 25th year in thanksgiving to Kateri for her intercession. My prayer 25 years ago was for my husband's sobriety. We had lost everything even our home. We had four small children depending on me. I had married young and had very little business experience. My mother drove me and my four children to Auriesville and I prayed someone would hear my plea for help. I now know Kateri heard me. I was offered a position in a local department store as a buyer of infants' and children's clothing. The department began to make money. My husband became active in A A, has had a happy sobriety and has done so much work to help others. — *Auburn, NY*

LOVE HEALS

A few weeks ago I was in the hospital for major surgery. The day before my operation, my sister gave me a statue of

Kateri Tekakwitha. She had the statue blessed in my name and it was very important to her that I keep the statue with me in the hospital. Although my sister is Catholic and I am Protestant, our relationship with each other and God is very strong. We are also part Cherokee and one in the Spirit. Since my operation, I have healed very quickly and the doctors are amazed at the progress I have made. I know it was the love of my family and their prayers that have helped my healing. — *Freeport, NY*

TROUBLED HOUR PASSES

I am enclosing a check to help the Cause of Kateri. I have had special devotion to Kateri for many years. My father introduced her to me nearly a half century ago. Recently while lying on an x-ray table in our hospital I prayed fervently to Kateri to help me in my troubled hour. Thank God and Kateri the results of the tests were negative and surgery was not required. Medical treatments have restored me to fairly good health. Thank you Kateri. — *Gibbsboro, NJ*

RELIC WINS HELP

I feel that I should tell you about a miraculous recovery due, we think, to the prayers and confidence in devotion to Kateri Tekakwitha. My son's brother-in-law (all Protestant family) was hospitalized at Christmas time last year with a complication of ailments — liver, spleen and many other malfunctions. He (38 years old) was all bloated with edema and his doctors gave no hope at all. Well, I have a first class relic of Kateri sent to my mother by Father Wynne about 46 years ago. I have treasured it always and we all pray to her in times of need. I sent the relic to my son; they placed it on Tim and all his family prayed for him. My son's wife, a convert, and their 5 children prayed every night together for him. To the amazement of the doctors he recovered and though still under medical supervision, he is quite well and leading a normal life in moderation. One can not say 'miracle' — but we think of his recov-

ery as one. I have my relic back. — *Smithport, PA*

ORDEALS LIGHTENED

Last year I was ill with the shingles (virus of chicken pox). I was on chemo and was unable to take the regular medicine for it, but I wore a Kateri medal and I prayed to her. Finally my arm, hand, breast and back became very sore and the doctors took me off the medication and gave me the proper medication. I am very thankful to the maiden as I believe she helped me through the ordeal. My husband Pat was also ill with a terrible noise in his head due to Memiere disease. I put Kateri's medal under his pillow and I am happy to say that the noise is greatly improved and he feels much better. I also attribute this to this Blessed Maiden. I hope and pray for Kateri's sainthood. — *New York, NY*

LIFE'S POWER

Please accept the enclosed check for the Blessed Kateri League. It is in thanksgiving for the many, many favors granted me through Kateri's intercession. She has been very powerful in my life and I am grateful. — *Blauvelt, NY*

PROMISES FILLED

During the early part of the year, I prayed to Kateri to help me with a medical problem which was granted and in thanksgiving I sent in a donation to further her cause as I had promised. Now another medical problem surfaced and again I prayed to Kateri. Within a week, I noticed an improvement, therefore, I am enclosing a check as promised. What a beautiful day it will be when that little Indian Maiden can be called "Saint"! — *New Orleans, LA*

THANKFUL FOR HELP

My husband and I prayed to Little Catherine for financial help. Enclosed please find our personal check in thanksgiving for her intercession. We are very thankful for her help. — *Little Rock, Ark*

Third Annual Blessed Kateri Pilgrimage, July 12 - 13



MASS BEGINS the pilgrimage in the Blessed Kateri Chapel. Tour Manager Dick Adach offers the Precious Blood to one of last year's pilgrims. Tour starts right after Mass.

This year the 3rd Annual Blessed Kateri Pilgrimage and Native-American Culture Tour is being held in conjunction with Blessed Kateri's Feast Day Celebration. Join us on this informative tour July 12 and 13, then stay for the Feast Day festivities, July 14 at Auriesville Shrine.

The pilgrimage includes:

- National Kateri Center and Chapel, Kateri's birthplace, Auriesville, N.Y.;

- National Kateri Shrine, site of her baptism, Fonda, N.Y.;
- St. Francis-Xavier Mission Church, site of her tomb; Mass; luncheon with parishioners;
- Chief Poking Fire's Indian Village and Dancers, Kahnawake, Canada.

New Features include:

- North American Traveling College — museum and village — Cornwall, Canada;
- St. Regis Mission Church — Mass — St. Regis Indian Reservation, Hogansburg, N.Y.;
- Notre Dame Church, Montreal, Canada.

The cost including bus transportation, motel, 2 lunches and admissions range from \$75.00 to \$90.00, per person, depending on room accommodation. Sat. dinner and 2 Sun. meals at individual's expense. The pilgrimage starts in Auriesville at 8 A.M., July 12, with a visit to the newly enlarged National Kateri Center, with Mass at 8:30 in the Kateri Chapel. It ends upon return to Auriesville at about 9 P.M., July 13.

If needed, overnight accommodations at additional cost are available for Fri., Sun., and/or Mon. evenings at the Valley View Motel, Routes 5S and 30, Amster-



NEXT TO THE LAST STOP is at Kateri's tomb, Kahnawake, Canada. Kajatanoron means Lady of Quality used by the Mohawks to describe one close to God such as a saint.

dam, N.Y. 12010, phone (518) 842-5637. They offer a 10% discount to shrine visitors.

Complete the reservation form below and mail it along with a \$35.00 deposit, per person, per reservation to Father Joseph S. McBride, S.J., Tekakwitha League, Auriesville, N.Y. 12016.

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date _____

Dear Father McBride:

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ reservation(s) for the 3rd Annual Blessed Kateri Pilgrimage and Native-American Culture Tour, July 12 and 13, 1986. (\$35.00 deposit per person required for reservations: deadline for reservations is June 10th after which deposit not refunded unless a replacement is found. Balance to be paid by July 1st. No refund after this date.) Make checks payable to Tekakwitha League.

I/We wish the following accommodations:

_____ \$90.00 — 1 bed, 1 person

_____ \$79.00 — 2 beds, 2 pers.

_____ \$77.00 — 1 bed, 2 persons

_____ \$75.00 — 2 beds, 3-4 p.

Print each name and address:

..... (Cut coupon — Mail in envelope found in Lily)

SONGS OF KATERI — Cassette and Music Available



"We would enjoy owning an audio cassette of Kateri songs . . . We would like to include some songs about Kateri in our celebration of her, but we don't know any . . . We don't have the words written down . . .

We need to hear the song before we can use the sheet music . . ."

A beginning has been made during the past winter to meet these expressed needs by Anne M. Scheuerman, member of the International Kateri Committee which is under the direction of Father Joseph S. McBride, S.J., Vice Postulator of the Kateri Cause in the U.S.

The audio cassette entitled SONGS OF KATERI contains 4 songs used at Kateri celebrations and now professionally recorded in a sound studio.

MY LILY and LILY OF THE VALLEY, written by Pat Dunning, a former Pius X Catholic School teacher of Rochester, N.Y., have often been sung at special liturgies honoring Kateri. LILY OF THE VALLEY relates Kateri's simple and holy life. MY LILY extols Kateri as a special gift from the Lord to help people obtain the reward of heaven.

Also included on the cassette is WALKING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF KATERI, the theme song of the 1985

National Tekakwitha Conference which with its 2000 Native American participants represented over 100 tribes from the U.S. and Canada. Sister Mary Catherine Rich, C.S.J., of the St. Joseph Provincial House, Latham, N.Y., wrote WALKING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF KATERI in traditional drum-beat rhythm. The lyrics underscore the many virtues of Kateri which, were we to follow them, would lead us to walk "with Jesus at our side."

A favorite, especially meaningful to area Native Americans, is WE SING OF ONE NAMED KATERI. The melody written in three quarter time flows as gracefully as fresh cool water cascading over rocks in a mountain stream. The words which tell of Kateri's love of the Cross and the ways she practiced her love of Jesus, hearing only His voice within herself were translated from the Mohawk language into English lyrics by Sr. Mary Catherine Rich, C.S.J., and Peg Bova, a Mohawk and president currently of the Kateri Circle of St. Lucy's Parish at Syracuse, N.Y. St. Lucy's is very active in promoting the canonization of Kateri and also in working to preserve Native American culture and traditions.

All four songs have been sung by JoAnne Hartman, a well-known professional singer in the Rochester, N.Y., area. JoAnne has produced six albums, four of which have religious themes. Besides planning the music and singing at church liturgies, she performs at other religious events. Because of her devotion to the Lily of the Mohawks, JoAnne has donated her talents to help others learn about Kateri.

The SONGS OF KATERI packet contains: 4 professionally recorded songs of Kateri; sheet music of notes and words for the 4 songs; Kateri the Christian booklet (a brief story of Kateri's life); 1 inspired poem about Kateri written by a Native American; We Give Thanks (the traditional Mohawk prayer of Thanksgiving for the blessings of this earth and all creation); permission to reproduce any of the copyrighted material included in the packet; The Lily of the Mohawks (quarterly publication of the Tekakwitha League of Auriesville, N.Y.).

The SONGS OF KATERI packet is available at the National Kateri Center, Auriesville, N.Y. 12016. A donation of \$7.00 (including postage) is requested.

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha League

(MARTYR'S SHRINE)

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