

# LILY OF THE MOHAWKS

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## The Summer That Was



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**Father Francis X. McQuade**

## Totem Poles Tell Stories

Reaching upwards alongside the trees of the lands of the Native American nations of the U.S. Pacific Northwest and Canada's British Columbia from which they were made, totem poles have served as the prover-

poles were heraldry — identifying an individual, a family or a clan by their symbols or by telling their histories. They would also serve to relate the history of a village. Not only would the poles tell past history, they would give "current news." An example of this type of pole is the "ridicule pole." If a person owed money, was at large for a crime, cheated someone, seduced another's spouse or was guilty of outrageous conduct or other social non-conformity, his deed was announced by being carved onto a pole in symbolic style and posted so that the passer-by would know of that person's nefarious record. The pole would be removed along with the chastisement after the offended party was righted.

Poles were also sculpted to record a man's "potlatch" record. Potlatch was a festival in which a chief would demonstrate his largesse by giving away all his property to his guests. The number of potlatches in which one participated would be noted by carving rings around the pole.

Another use of the totem pole was as a "mortuary pole." Cremated ashes of the deceased would be put into an opening in the back of the pole. The pole would then serve as the final resting place and as a grave marker, adorned with the clan signs of the deceased. Finally, totem poles would serve the practical function of beam supports for temporary summer encampment plank houses. Planted in the four corners of the house and richly carved, the poles would be left in place when a clan would move on (plank houses could be disassembled) and then have the function of graphic, vertical "deeds," laying claim to the property.

Totem poles were not intended by their nature to last a long time. Made of wood, they were subject to a rapid rate of decay in the rain-drenched Pacific coast.



Ancestral

bial "silent" story-tellers for the people who made them.

Although they are one of the symbols most readily identified with the American Indian, totem poles (or ko-te-a poles, as native languages would render) are actually part of a relatively narrow portion of indigenous cultures, from Washington State to south Alaska. Among the carvers of the totem poles are the Haida, the Tlingit, the Kwakiutl, the Tsimshian, the Chilkat and the Chinook. The purpose of the poles was far from ornamental. Totem



## ... And More!

Since personal stories and corporate histories evolve, the tales told by the poles necessarily changed, or new occasions militated new poles, rendering the old poles obsolete. A potlatch ring would have to be added once in a while, and of course a, ridicule pole would be removed after the censure was lifted from the chastised individual.

"Totem pole" is a misnomer. The word "totem" comes from the Ojibway "ototem," referring to a natural object used as a clan symbol. Ko-te-a poles did not bear the "totems" as their exclusive theme. The misnomer came from a misconception and the misconception led to the destruction of many of the beautiful poles. It seems that Christian missionaries believed the poles to be objects of idolatry and pagan worship, and ordered them destroyed. Mortuary poles fell out of vogue as the same missionaries insisted that the dead be buried rather than cremated. This strict policy was modified as it was discovered that graves could not be dug deep enough to securely cover the body from animals or the ele-



Totem Heritage Center in Ketchikan

ments, since solid rock was found some mere three feet after the topsoil in many places.

So it didn't surprise me this summer, while I was touring Alaska, that there were relatively few old totem poles to be found. The oldest poles, scarcely over a century old, were located at the Totem Heritage Center in Ketchikan. The Center is the "laboratory" of the nearby Totem Bight Park, which features a large collection of posted poles, including the world's highest (one hundred twenty-two feet). The Center, which attracts over one hundred thousand visitors yearly, was built in 1976 and houses five excellent old poles, twenty-eight others with fragments and a workshop for restoring and studying specimens. Traditional poles were made of cedar and had few colors — bluish green extracted from copper laden clay, red from ochre, black from manganese and graphite and white from baked clam shells. Many times, it was difficult to interpret the meaning of the poles without being familiar with the artist's background and the text of the story being carved. Some symbols were made more easily recognizable (e.g. animals), but others were mythological or combined. A representation of a

seal-eagle or a salmon-bear or a frog-raven made me think that some of the poles I saw were done by an aboriginal Hieronius Bosch.

Local totem pole craftsmanship is currently being encouraged at the Center in Ketchikan and in other parts. In Saxman, Alaska, there is another totem park and interpretive center where Tlingit craftsmen continue the traditional art. Many of the older Saxman poles had been restored in 1938 as part of a Civilian Conservation Corp. project. Contemporary totem poles decorate buildings, grounds and plazas from Seattle to Fairbanks. With the advance in craftsmanship comes an advance, in pride and an advance, in general, in the appreciation of these magnificent, sculpted "story-tellers."



Mythological — Salmon-bear

## Totem Poles

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# KATERI'S INTERCESSIONS

charges dismissed  
tuition eased

leg improved  
trauma gone

search successful  
paget's symptoms vanish

better job

## HOME, POSITION GOTTEN

I am sending a small donation in thanksgiving for Kateri getting a nice, safe home for my sister. Also for getting a position for her daughter-in-law. — *Charlotte, N.C.*

## ARTHRITIS PAIN RELIEVED

After receiving your last bulletin, I said a prayer to Kateri for my sister who suffers from crippling arthritis and has had no relief for over a year. Shortly thereafter she phoned me to say for the first time in ages she was almost without pain and even felt well enough to take a ride and do a little shopping. I hadn't told her of my prayers to Kateri so I know it wasn't her imagination. — *New York, N.Y.*

## \*CHARGES DISMISSED

My grandson lives in Rapid City, South Dakota, and as a bystander at a fight between two rival gangs was stabbed in the abdomen and nearly died. While he was still weak from a successful surgery, he was arrested before leaving the hospital on the day he was discharged, and I asked Kateri to help my grandson and promised her I would report her help to this League, and within the hour she had all charges dismissed. I was involved by long distance telephone calls from his mother, who was very distraught. His father was here in Wyoming each time his son needed him. When my grandson, Brian, was stabbed, his father Dan was here looking for a job that did not pan out. Dan's sister took him to Rapid City. Then Dan came back to borrow money in order to take care of Brian when he was dismissed, consequently he wasn't there when his son was arrested.

I know that it was Kateri's intercession that the charges were dropped and Dan's loan came through. Dan is back in Rapid City with his son! — *Arapaho, Wy.*

## STARTS BETTER JOB

My son-in-law has been out of work for several months now and I started a novena to Blessed Kateri 10 days ago; she answered my prayers and he starts working tomorrow at a very good job. I am enclosing a check for \$25.00 in her honor for granting my request. — *New Hartford, N.Y.*

## LEG IMPROVED

I promised Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha this donation in thanksgiving, if only she would help heal my son's leg. Since he is a printer, he must stand all day and he was having a problem with his veins. Thanks to Blessed Kateri his leg is much better. — *North Bergen, N.J.*

## KATRINA MARIE IS THE NAME

My daughter was awaiting a baby and she had very high blood pressure. That was a big problem because with seven months of pregnancy the doctor said that the baby was not ready so she had to wait in the hospital until it was time to make a Cæsarian operation.

The blood pressure was so high that I was scared but I prayed a lot to Blessed Kateri and she heard me. My daughter had a beautiful baby girl on April 3, 1986 and she named her Katrina Maria. My daughter chose that name before knowing the name of Kateri and I am very glad because I think that Katrina looks like the name Kateri. Don't you think so? — *Hialeah, Fla.*

## SEARCH SUCCESSFUL

I wish to thank Kateri for two children, one two years and her brother five years old, who were lost in a wooded area. After twenty-four hours of search but to no avail, I prayed to Blessed Kateri and after twenty minutes the children were found. Thanks

to Kateri for this wonderful favor. May she soon be canonized! — *Putnam, CT.*

## COLLEGE TUITION EASED

A young girl named Mary Ann may not be able to return to College because of financial difficulties. Her grandmother and I started a novena to Kateri Tekakwitha mid-July. Mary Ann has just learned she will receive \$1600 in aid from the state scholarship fund. It's still not enough to cover the expense for a year at college but enough to give her hope that maybe she will be able to return. — *West Hartford, MA.*

## TRAUMA GONE

Please publicize that my prayers to Kateri have been answered. My son-in-law had serious brain trauma due to an auto accident. After being in a coma he came back almost 100% healed without the help of medicine or surgery. Prayers and patience cured him. — *Frankfort, N.Y.*

## NOTHING WRONG

Enclosed is a check for a favor granted. When I had my baby I was told something might have been wrong with him and he was sent to Children's Hospital for tests. I prayed to Blessed Kateri and asked her to help him and five days later he was sent back to me with all his tests negative. That was a miracle answered. I pray to Blessed Kateri every day and ask her to bless my family. — *Bellflower, CA.*

## PAGET'S SYMPTOMS VANISH

Kateri Tekakwitha has answered my prayers many times. Doctors told my mother that she had Paget's disease and a disc problem but all symptoms vanished when she prayed to Kateri and used the silk applied to her relic. — *Pawtucket, R.I.*





**TEKAKWITHA AWARDEES '86** after their reception: Left to right — Richard Kane, Ben Cichy, Joann Kichton, Father John Shatzel, pastor of the Blessed Kateri Tekawitha Parish, West Plymouth, Mass., Mary Madden and Pat Burke who received a plaque given to the parishioners of the new parish.

**RIGHT:** The latest addition to the Kateri Album is Katherine Tekakwitha Fish, the adopted child of Frank and Julie Fish of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. She was 9½ months old last year when this picture was taken at her parents' home. Katherine is Korean and loves everything about her new home.



to set sail for Canada (free passage and minimum supplies). After landing at Sona, Cape Briton they were met by hostile Indians (Micmacs) and were about to be tomahawked. When the good Scot realized his fate he knelt down and made the sign of the cross and was preparing himself to die — but the sign of the cross changed everything. The Indians were Catholics and from then on helped the Scots, my forefathers. So a cairn was erected a couple of summers ago. There were many dignitaries in

the sanctuary of St. Columba's Church. Among them was Chief Marshall with his beautiful headdress and official robes. Some of the guests were asked to speak and they did but when Chief Marshall came to the pulpit he started with "In the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." As the procession was filing out Chief Marshall was the only one to turn to the Blessed Sacrament and reverently genuflected. — Sister Stephanie Mac Isaac.

## Noteworthy Peace Summit

Catholics, Protestants, Sikhs, Hindus, Jews, Moslems, Buddhists, Shin-toists and Native Americans accepted Pope John Paul II's invitation to pray for world peace in St. Francis of Assisi's birthplace, October 27.

Among the guests will be Thomas Constantino, generous supporter of the Kateri Cause. Joining him will be Father Gil Hemauer, OFM, Cap., chairman of the National Tekakwitha Conference, and two traditional medicine Indians. After the prayer gathering they will tour Rome a day or so.

## The Micmacs

A couple of years ago a cairn was put in place and blessed at Sona, Cape Briton in memory of the Scots whose land in Scotland brought a better return by grazing sheep. So the people were encouraged

## Seminole Doll

Frances Olszewski of Tampa, Florida, donated a seminole doll made of palmetto fiber to the center. Thank you, Frances!



# NOTES FROM THE BARK

by father mcbride

Sadness dwelt in the hearts of those who missed the Manor accommodations. Added to this was the increase in the motel rates during the summer. Rumor has it that a developer plans to build an information center including some rooms on a plot of land opposite the main road to the Shrine. Mind you this is far from being on the planning board for actual construction.

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Chords aloft! We had the pleasure of hearing the new organ in the Coliseum played by the talented organist, Father David Michael, who came with the Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha Parish on July 14th. How great it would be to have him give an organ recital on next year's Feast Day!

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Mommy! Mommy! Whether it is a child in distress or awed by what he sees in the National Kateri Center, this word sounds beautiful to my ears. And the response to the cry is always as pleasant, namely Mommy's extreme patience and outpouring of tender loving care.

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October 4th was a very busy day at the Center — the Northeast Hispanic Apostolate Pilgrimage to the Shrine. Associates' Co-chairman, Dick Adach, was on hand using his Spanish to direct and to inform these guests. From many we heard: "How thrilled I am to be here because I have had devotion to Blessed Kateri for many years;" "My daughter recovered from a serious illness through prayers to Blessed Kateri."

Mary Eunice's latest monologues' cassette, Saints and Other Holy People, includes the story of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, along with St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Mother Drexel, the wife of St. Thomas More, and St. Maria Goretti. Price is \$5.00; order from Tekakwitha League, Auriesville, N.Y. 12016.

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Dr. Jim Preston, professor of anthropology, Oneonta State College, New York, continues his research work on pilgrimages. He has interviewed many Kateri devotees and in July spent time interviewing Kahnawakeans. He estimates another year or so before his book is finished and promises to write an article about his research activities for the next LILY.

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Wanted: 2 mannequins, an adult male and a young boy for exhibits in the National Kateri Center. Costumes for each are waiting. If you can help supply either of these, please contact Father McBride, Auriesville, N.Y. 12016.

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Taka (She-who-Answers) responded to our request to make small leather crosses. The cross decorated with a hand painted lily can be had either as a keychain or a necklace. Donation — \$3.50.

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Again credit is due to staff photographer Anne Scheuerman for the pictures in this LILY. Exceptions are the pictures of the

Kateri medallion appearing on the front page of this issue. The photographer is Armour Landry whose pictures often appear in Father Bechard's KATERI publication.

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The creative talents of Mrs. Betty Kisela of Michigan produced the Kateri chaplet years before I became the Vice-Postulator. Recently while attending the Tekakwitha Conference she saw a chaplet and was deeply disappointed that it did not have the sturolite cross on it. I assured her that every chaplet that leaves this office is in the original form with the cross and that others are unauthorized imitations. Mrs. Frances Janeski continues to make the chaplets for the League and has now made about 1000. Through the efforts of these two women Blessed Kateri is better known and her canonization is prayed for.

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Two shining plaques have been erected, one in the new Kateri Chapel and the other in the new Center. "Kateri Chapel Keepers" heads the chapel memorial while simply "Donors" identifies the names in the new Center. New names may be added to either of the plaques. Donation is \$100.00.

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And in conclusion . . . the League Office goes computer soon . . . no "Closed" sign on the office after the Shrine closes . . . it is open all hours, stop in! . . . may the Lord's Birthday bring you special gifts of love and joy and happiness!



1593



1649

## St. John DeBrebeuf

Within a bark and sapling long-house at Fort St. Marie, Fr. John Brebeuf wrote the first North American Christmas carol in the Huron Indian language. The French Jesuit worked among the Hurons from 1626 to 1649 in the country between Lake Simcoe and Georgian Bay, about 80 miles north of Toronto, Canada. In 1641 or 1642, Fr. Brebeuf wrote *Jesus Is Born*: *Jesous Ahathonhia* in terms the Hurons would understand. He set the words to a traditional French folk tune and the hymn entered the tribe's oral tradition.

"The Indians have a particular devotion for the night that was enlivened by the birth of the Son of God," Fr. Brebeuf wrote. "They build a small chapel of cedar and fir branches in honor of the Infant Jesus. Even those who are at a distance of more than two-days' journey meet at a given place to sing in honor of the new-born child." One hundred years later, the Huron Carol re-emerged in Quebec. Written down and translated into French and English, the carol is still sung today. It is considered a national treasure.

This translation, from Huron into English, is an updated version of the carol. It was felt that much of the original intent of Fr. Brebeuf was lost in the literal translation. Each of the five verses was examined with diligence and care before the present ones were rewritten. — Anne M. Scheuerman, Assoc. Professor, Monroe C. College — Rochester, N.Y.



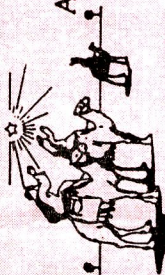


# Jesus Is Born: JESOUS AHATONHIA

(Huron Christmas Carol)

Fr. Jean de Brebeuf, S.J., ca. 1642  
Modern version by Anne Scheuerman, 1986

French Folk Tune  
Arr. by Robert C. Zajkowski



With simplicity

**[A]** Gmi

Dmi

1. O Chris-tians, come take heart to - day. The sin - ful ways are  
2. The shep-herds in the fields were watch-ing O'er their flock by  
3. Be-hold, came wise men from the East To seek Him, the new-  
4. To Ma - ry's house, the wise men came And en-tered with great  
5. The Lord God gave to these wise men And to all Chris-ten-

Gmi

**[B]** F

1. done. As pro-mised by the pro - phets, Sal - va - tion now has  
2. night. An an - gel of the Lord ap - peared, Sur - round-ed by great  
3. born. They came to see the King of Kings. His star shone till the  
4. joy. They found the Ho - ly In-fant there, And a-dored the Christ Child  
5. dom. The grace to know the ho - ly truth: Em - man - u - el has

Gmi

**[C]** F E<sup>b</sup> Gmi E<sup>b</sup>

1. come. Hear what the carol-ing an - gels sing, How Vir - gin Ma - ry  
2. light. "O see the Sav - ior. Go." he said, "The Christ laid in a  
3. morn. It guid - ed them a - long their way, Un - til it stood where  
4. Boy. From all their trea-sures, wealth un-told, Gave Him frank - in - cense



**D**

**Refrain:**  
Gmi (unison) Dmi Gmi Dmi

1. bore the King:  
2. man - ger bed:  
3. Je - sus lay: (OR: Je - sus is  
4. myrrh, and gold:  
5. lov - ing light:

Je - sous A - ha - ton - hia! Je - sus is  
born to - day! Je - sus is

**Gmi F Eb Gmi D Gmi**

born: Je - sous A - ha - ton - hia!  
born: Glo - ry in the high est!

**Pronunciation:** Je-sous (YEH-SUS) A-ha-ton-hia (AH-HA-DUNE-KNEE)

**Suggested Variations:** (1) Soprano and Bass duet. (2) Soprano sings words. Bass chants Jesus Ahatonhia each phrase A B C. Chorus as written. (3) Soprano sings melody and lyrics on all verses and choruses. On Verse II Soprano and Bass sing lyrics. On Verse III Soprano, Tenor and Bass, sing lyrics. On Verses IV, V Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass sing lyrics. (4) Any combination of Verse, Chorus, and Chanting that is deemed suitable and appropriate to enhance the performance.

Accompaniment may consist of a simple droning using the notes of the Bass and Alto lines. Where plausible, the drone effect could be done by humming or using a soft oo sound. In any event, the approach should be simple, direct, straight-forward, and reverential.





# Life At The Center . . . by Mary-Eunice

Interesting! Interesting, indeed, is life at the new Blessed Kateri Center. Every day we meet old friends and make new ones. The new renovation has made it outstanding. We hear all sorts of wonderful comments and many questions concerning the Lily of the Mohawks.

One of the first things you see upon entering the Center is the head of a large buffalo. Some of us call him "Elmer." But as yet he is without a name. The head reminds me of our visit to the Rosebud Res-



Elmer

ervation in South Dakota where we had Buffalo Stew — scroumbo! Father Sams, S.J., came in from Truk and suggested that we should get "Elmer" to talk, said he knew a buffalo that did just that!

Guests are encouraged to sign the guest book. Signed are people that come from all parts of the world such as England, Japan,

Spain, Ireland, Italy, India, France, Poland, the Philippines. Fr. John Dahlheimer, S.J., came from Nepal where he had been 6 years. He is hoping to be stationed at Tibet shortly. He said it was 150 below zero in Antarctica and when they climbed the mountains they took teepees with them just like the Indians. The circular teepee with pegs that dug into the earth or snow was most practical, he claimed.

A bus with Carmelite Howard Rafferty comes every year. However, Father Al Sieracki, O. Carm., National Director of the Third Order Carmelites, took Father Rafferty's place. Great seeing old friends from the Chicago area! When the video program failed I stepped in with my monologue on the Life of Blessed Kateri. After I finished the TV Video worked — the travelers had two shows.

By the way we have a new audio-video on Blessed Kateri, produced by the Archdiocese of New York. Local stars, Fr. McBride and Shrine Director Fr. Robert Boyle, appear in it. Young people will like it. Try it some time!

Rev. Paul Marconi, a Barnabite priest, formerly of California and now the new shrine director at O. L. of Fatima Shrine in Lewiston, N.Y., and also chaplain of the Holy Family Church on the Tuscarora Reservation visited us and was happy to see the Holy Family Church and Tuscarora Reservation represented in one of the show cases. We wished him success in his new job.

Thanks to Anne Scheuerman we

now have a new cassette of Kateri songs by Sister Mary Catherine Rich and Pat Dunning. Jo Anne Hartman does the singing. Songs are frequently played — one day to my surprise I saw little 6-year-old Jerry Hill of Troy, N.J., doing an Indian dance underneath the buffalo. What a lovely way to get to know Tekakwitha . . . through music!

Polish Day was filled with activity; many processions could be seen coming from the beautiful outdoor chapel, and making the Stations of the Cross, and children dressed in native costumes. Katy and Bob Hayes of Bethlehem, Pa., came along with their daughter, Cathy Noviello and granddaughter, Katera Rose, who was one year old and named after Kateri. Her mother, Cathy Noviello, had worked at the St. Ignatius Indian



Katera Rose and Mom

Reserve in Montana, now lives at Ballston Spa, N.Y.

One of the pilgrims brought his family to see the Center, from Dumont, N.J. He told me that he had worked for the CIA and had been disabled in Beirut, Lebanon, several years ago. He was outspoken in his love for our great country and hoped that people would honor the earth as our Native Americans did! He took along with him many Kateri prayer cards to give to others so that they might learn more of the Lily of the Mohawks.

## Deceased Members

F. Jerome McKeever — Westlake, Ohio  
John Thomas Henry — Phoenix, AZ.  
John Sheehan — Gloversville, NY  
Francis Piggins — Wilson, NY  
Michael Morgan — Denver, CO  
Eleanor Herrmann — Rochester, NY  
Mrs. Mary Marsh — Niagara Falls, NY  
Mrs. Charles Swertzic — Fullerton, NE  
Mrs. Catherine Byron — Plymouth, PA  
Mother M. Carmela — Syracuse, NY  
Mrs. Theodore Krown — Amsterdam, NY  
Taylor Williams — Highland Park, MI  
Mrs. Lizzie Kiro — Pagate, New Mex.  
Most Rev. James V. Casey — Denver, CO

Ms. Ann Sekelsky — Poughkeepsie, NY  
Henrietta Holtgrewe — Cincinnati, OH  
Theresa Ross — Bronx, NY  
Most Rev. Humberto Medeiros — Brighton, MA  
Francisca Sampron — Garfield Hgts., Ohio  
Mary Jane Heffernan — Grand Rapids, MI  
Rev. Edward Scott, S.J. — St. Xavier's, Patna, India  
Mrs. A. Gnifkowski — St. Stephen, Minn.

May their souls rest in peace!



Bozeman, - Mt. — 3,000 Native Americans from 150 U.S. and Canadian tribes came together here for a ten-day conference, to pray, to share, and to discuss their mutual concerns and problems.

First Native American Bishop Donald Pelotte when interviewed said: "The faith of Native Americans and others who are poor must be active if they are going to improve their lives." He believes that no one who is poor in this country has benefited from Reagan administration programs. "Americans who are living Christian lives ought to be caring for those who need help, and ought to be helping the poor to help themselves," he noted.

At this year's conference special emphasis was given to Native American Youth. Vivian Juan, now working full-time for the conference, uses her skill and love of young people to bring out their talents and abilities in many exciting activities. There were 200 entries in the two-mile Fun Run.

## League Rep Raps About Bozeman, Mt.

alcohol and drugs; new attitudes among native youth. In addition the young people planned a special liturgy at the Conference.

One of the largest delegations present was made up of people from New York State and Canada. Fifty-

six came from the St. Regis Reserve on the St. Lawrence River, with their pastor Father Tom Egan, S.J., and Canadian vice-postulator Father Henri Bechard. Fifteen members of the Kateri Circle of St. Lucy's Parish in Syracuse, N.Y. with their pastor Father James Carey. With them was Fr. Frank Haig, S.J., LeMoyne College president. Representing the Na-



St. Regis delegation: Alma Ransom, Harriet LaFrance, Lucille Peters, Penny Peters, statuesque Fr. Egan, and Veronica Cook.

Kateri Runners sporting bright red T-shirts delivered messages about young life and its needs.

Many of the panel discussions dealt with and were guided by young people: native spirituality for youth; vocations and youth in the Church; positive self-development; dealing with peer pressure; Jesus, the Man;

tional Kateri Tekakwitha League was Mrs. Anne Scheuerman of Pittsford, N.Y.

Plans for the 1987 Conference calls for meeting in Phoenix, Arizona, to coincide with Pope John Paul II's visit there. Already, the American Indians have been asked what messages they would like to give the Holy Father when he greets them.

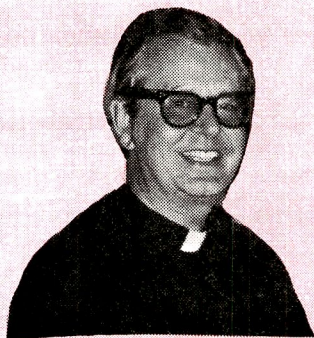
## CLIP, MAIL IN ENCLOSED ENVELOPE

Blessed Kateri  
Year End Novena  
Of Masses — Dec. 23 - 31  
INTENTIONS — Living

INTENTIONS — Deceased

Just fill in the above. Your name is on the back of this slip. Thank you very much!





Father  
Bob  
Fleig,  
S.J.

A massive heart attack took the life of Father Bob Fleig, S.J., associate pastor of St. Regis Church, Hogsburg, N.Y., formerly of Auriesville, late Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 15, in the rectory.

Father Bob was born in 1931, entered the Jesuits in 1950, and ordained in 1963. He taught in Canisius High, served as Procurator and Assoc. Auriesville Shrine Director for 10 years, then became Associate Pastor of the St. Regis Mission Church. He was also the sec.-treasurer of the League's Board of Directors.

Burial after a Mass in the Coliseum, October 20, took place at Auriesville.

# THE SUMMER THAT WAS

What Summer? Maybe there wasn't a summer this year but there was enough sun to snap the pictures on the front page of this LILY. Here are the identifications: TOP, LEFT — This family only five years ago lived on Cyprus directly south of Turkey, came for the Kateri Weekend. TOP, LEFT — Jesuit Superior Fr. William Reilly raises a mighty arm to lower a hefty blessing on the new Kateri Center. CENTER, LEFT & RIGHT — Put these two pieces together, front and back, and you have a 2" diameter bronze medal of Blessed Kateri prepared by Fr. Paul Molinari, Postulator General of her Cause. Price: \$15.75 including postage. Order from League Office, Auriesville, N.Y. 12016. MIDDLE CENTER — Southern view of the new Center. BOTTOM, LEFT — Sister Annunciata from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 56 years in religious life, waves after inspecting the Center. BOTTOM, CENTER — Bishop Pelotte and Mary-Eunice meet in the Center. BOTTOM, RIGHT — Mrs. Mario Cuomo, New York Governor's wife.

For easy matching the above with the pictures, open the LILY in the middle, turn over the newsletter, and you have the descriptions to the left.

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