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Aim

1. Our quarterly bulletin, *Kateri*, published by the Kateri Center, intends to help you obtain favors both temporal and spiritual through the intercession of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha. It is hoped her Canonization will thereby be hastened.
2. It aims to increase the number of Kateri's friends and to procure from them at least one daily Hail Mary for her Canonization.
3. It also seeks your donations, for without them practically nothing can be done to make Kateri known and to have the important favors attributed to her intercession examined and approved.

Contents

Each issue of *Kateri* contains:

1. One or several pages on Kateri's life and virtues;
2. News from Kateri's friends everywhere;
3. The account of favors due to her intercession;
4. News concerning the native peoples of America, with special reference to the people of Kahnawake and their friends.

Benefits

Your contribution (\$5.00 a year, or more, if possible) enrolls you among "Kateri's Friends" for whom:

1. A weekly Mass is offered;
2. A weekly Mass for deceased friends is offered;
3. The Vice-Postulator prays at his daily Mass;
4. The spiritual treasure of the good works of the Society of Jesus is opened;
5. Extra graces are merited by working for Kateri's canonization.

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Katerigram

WE ALL, CHILDREN OF GOD

In God's eyes, we are all His children. We are all members of a great family. But we must acknowledge God as our Creator and Father. In Jesus, the Saviour's sight, we are all His subjects called to salvation. But we must be friends of Jesus. This also invites us to recognize every human as one of ours, even if in the course of history, there has been dissensions, divisions, even wars which have created enmities. It was so for the Samaritans who were rejected by the Israelites. In Jesus' time, Galileans and Judeans would avoid trespassing their territory. They preferred to follow the banks of the Jordan River, in case they would have to encounter a Samaritan.

This is why, the parable of the Samaritan narrated by Jesus, takes so much importance. It was a message of acceptance of the other, whoever he may be. "A man came down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell in the hands of a bandit, who stripped, beat him and went away leaving him half dead. A priest and a Levite passed by, but ignored this poor man. A Samaritan, while travelling, came near him and was moved with pity. He took care of him till he recovered his health." Jesus asked those around Him: "Who do you think was a neighbor to the man who fell in the hands of the robber?" The lawyer said: "The one who showed him mercy." Jesus said to him: "Go and do the same."

Who is my neighbor? Mother Theresa of Calcutta can also show us. Her Sisters, following her example, received the order of taking care of everyone in need, abandoned or poor. They must not ask them: Are you Hindu, or Muslim, or Christian? One has to see the diligence the Sisters exert to take care of these forlorned humans. They bring them to a hospital of fortune and treat them equally, whoever they are.

My neighbors are my brothers and sisters. I open the doors of my heart to give hospitality to every one, preferably to those whom are more deprived of love.

JACQUES BRUYERE S.J.



Chief Garhio Roll

Garhio was Hot Ashes' wife. They had known and loved each other since the age of eight. During the summer of 1677, the young couple with their children were baptized by Fr. Fremin. She took the name of Wari, Mary, and he, that of Louis Garonhiague (In-Heaven). Their family life was deeply influenced by their new faith and was very happy. Kateri cured the young mother when she was in danger of a miscarriage. Garhio lent effective help to her husband in proselytizing her non-Christian compatriots.

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Totem Pole: a monument to our ancestors



During November, dedicated to our deceased ones, we should honor them, help them go to their final home.

The Kateri Center accepts all Mass intentions to this effect.

AMERINDIAN NEWS

Fast Runner wins • Prize for first Inuit film

Far from his frozen homeland—much farther than he ever wanted to travel—a Canadian was awarded the Golden Camera prize for first-time directors at the Cannes Film Festival's closing ceremonies last night.

"I've refused to come overseas many times," Zacharias Kunuk said yesterday. "I said to myself, maybe I'll go when I'm 50. But then I thought, what if I die before I'm 50? So I decided to come here."

It turned out to be perfect timing for Kunuk, 43. His feature film *Atanarjuat – The Fast Runner*, a story of two Inuit brothers who challenge the rule of an evil shaman, won not only the Golden Camera prize but critical acclaim.

The \$1.96-million film is the first feature-length fiction film written, produced, directed and acted by Inuits, in the Inuktitut language. It was filmed in Igloolik, Nunavut, home to Kunuk and adopted home of the film's co-producer, Norman Cohn, originally from New York.

It was up against 25 other films for the award.

"It's difficult to choose one film," said Maria de Medeiros, president of the jury for the Golden Camera. "But everyone was dazzled by this movie."

For Kunuk, the first film award brings \$60,000 in prize money and about \$165,000 in advertising to support the film's European release.

Co-producer Cohn said the recognition will also ensure more Inuit stories are told on film.

"It's hard to get the world to take seriously films that are coming out of the edge of the world," he said from Cannes an hour after the prize was awarded.



"The concept of this award is for someone who has made their first film and give them an award that actually helps them make their second film. So it's a great award."

In fact, Kunuk, who thanked his parents in his acceptance speech, already has another film in the works. "For the next project, we're going to look at the (Inuits') first

contact with missionaries and traders," said Kunuk, who was a sculptor before taking up film-making, and since 1989 has directed several TV films and documentaries.

Based on a legendary bedtime story told to Kunuk and generations of other Inuit children, *Atanarjuat – The Fast Runner* was in the works for about a decade. It was completed just days before the deadline for submissions to the Cannes festival.

The film made its official debut at Cannes, but was shown on video in two screenings in Igloolik late last year. It drew 1,500 people – 300 more than the town's population.

"That would sell a lot of tickets if it was the same percentage in Montreal," Cohn said, noting that the film's first viewers were proud to see their culture and their community represented in a positive, dignified way.

Atanarjuat is not slated to play at any Canadian film festivals, but Cohn said he expected that to change after this win.

"We have not yet been officially invited to either the Toronto festival or the Montreal festival ... but I would think, certainly after tonight, we'll be in one or both of those festivals."

How do we become a saint?



Fr. Brian Kolodiechuk is a Catholic of the Ukranian Rite, born in Winnipeg. It is in Rome in 1977 that he met Mother Teresa for the first time when his sister Bernadette became a sister of Charity. This experience overwhelmed him. "We could feel the presence of God in her", said he. It was rather disconcerting, especially for a batchelor of 21 years old. "I pinned a cross on your sister and I would like to do the same for you", said she. I didn't know

what to say. I stayed there speechless, flabbergasted. I never thought of joining a religieous order. But, that very autumn, I did it. I was a brother.

Two years later, Brian came back to Winnipeg to become a priest. He studied theology in the University of Manitoba and when the missionary sisters of Chariy accepted priests in this Congregation, be joined them. Since then he has worked in the Bronx, N.Y., in Tijuana and in Moscow. He now resides in Calcutta, India.

L.L.: How did you come to hasten the Cause of Mother Teresa?

B.K.: Even before her death in 1997, I had started some research on her life. After her death, the Missionary Sisters of Charity asked me to take over her files. I even took a course about canonization in Rome...

L.L.: Why canonize a person?

B.K.: Because we need models. Mother Teresa shows us that

we too can love our spouse, children and neighbors with an extraordinary love. She teaches us that in our daily lives, we can also love as she did. We don't need to go to Calcutta to love our neighbor. "To find God, start looking for Him at home." she used to say.

L.L.: Why Mother Teresa and not less known persons?

B.K.: It is possible that our parents and friends are real saints. But they were only known by their close relatives and maybe by their community. Now, a saint must serve as model in the Church as a whole, for the whole world. Those who have touched a region are often beatified. But to be declared saint, we need people who were universally known.

L.L.: How far advanced are you in your research?

B.K.: We are at the very first steps. A dozen of researchers have been assembled and we have interviewed older friends of Mother Teresa, for fear that they would die before the elapse of the five years required by Canon Law, so we can begin the process of canonization. Fortunately Pope John Paul II did not insist on this regulation this time, what has permitted us to pursue. Everything leads us to think that Mother Teresa could be declared a saint, but we need solid bases. I compare our research to a scientific experience, or a university thesis. Our hypothesis is that she is holy. We presiently glean through the facts for and against this hypothesis. It's serious research. We are in the act of collecting all available documents, her speeches, her writings, testimonies, etc., so we can have an idea of her interior life and her attitude towards people, the Church and the State. It's the biography that we prepare before we write the thesis. We take our time. Our findings will help us to write the biography which will be presented to a commission of nine theologians in Rome. Then amongst other things, they will have to verify if Mother Teresa has accomplished the three necessary miracles for her canonizaation.

THE INTERIOR MASTER OF PRAYER

BY JOHN CONNELLY
SPECIAL TO THE WCR

Do you want to deepen your life of prayer? There is within every Christian an interior master of Christian prayer—a guide, a counsellor, a friend to empower, strengthen and renew us in our daily lives.

This friend is the Holy Spirit. The Catechism of the Catholic Church says, "The Holy Spirit, whose anointing permeates our whole being, is the interior master of Christian prayer".

St. Basil wrote these inspired words about the Spirit: "Through the Holy Spirit we are restored to paradise, led back to the kingdom of heaven, and adopted as children, given confidence to call God 'Father' and to share in Christ's grace, called children of light and given a share in eternal glory."

The Holy Spirit is an incredible, wonderful reality. The Holy Spirit lives in you and me. Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you (1 Corinthians 6:19)?

This friend and teacher within us is dynamic, life-giving and infinite in power. He wants to renew and refresh us from within.

Jesus spoke of this interior renewal when he stood and proclaimed, "If anyone is thirsty let him come to me and drink. He who believes in me as Scripture has said, 'Out of his heart shall flow rivers of living water.' Now he said this about the Holy Spirit which those who believed in him were to receive" (John 7:37-39).

Jesus says those who believe in him produce rivers of living water. Rivers! Not a few drops. Not a slight trickle. Rivers of living water. The Holy Spirit's refreshing, transforming rivers are love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control (Galatians 5:22).

In many ways our modern world is like a spiritual desert. We need the life-giving streams of the Holy Spirit flowing from our hearts to a thirsty world. Pope John Paul says, "Receive the Holy Spirit and be strong in faith."

THE HOLY SPIRIT AND PRAYER

St. Augustine said, "He knows how to live well who knows how to pray well." All great writers on prayer would agree that our prayer only becomes truly life-giving as we surrender in faith, hope and love to the Holy Spirit. St. Paul reminds us in Romans 8:26: "The Spirit helps us in our weakness, for we know how to pray as we should, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with sighs too deep for words."



Imagine for a moment a car with no gas. If we want to go somewhere, what happens?

We can pretend we are moving.

We can dream we are moving.

We can replace the transmission or the engine. The fact remains:

No gas, no movement.

The Holy Spirit is our "gas" in the spiritual life. We move forward in prayer when we surrender to his power in our lives.

St. Thomas Aquinas compared our spiritual life to a sailboat. Our job is to put up our sail and be receptive. The Holy Spirit is the wind who fills our sail and propels us forward.

The Catechism says the Church "invites us to call upon the Holy Spirit everyday, especially at the beginning and the end of every important action".

A simple prayer of surrender I have used throughout the day is, "Spirit of Jesus ... live this moment through me."

Life is a true adventure when we are docile to the Holy Spirit.

Smile!



More and more I believe that happiness really does depend on our way of looking at the world. Have a great day!

A little girl walked to and from school daily. Though the weather that morning was questionable and clouds were forming, she made her daily trek to the elementary school.

As the afternoon progressed, the winds whipped up, along with

thunder and lightning. The mother of the little girl felt concerned that her daughter would be frightened as she walked home from school and she herself feared that the electrical storm might harm her child. Following the roar of thunder, lightning, like a flaming sword, would cut through the sky. Full of concern, the mother quickly got into her car and drove along the route to her child's school. As she did so, she saw her little girl walking along, but at each flash of lightning, the child would stop, look up and smile. Another and another were to follow quickly and with each the little girl would look at the streak of light and smile. When the mother's car drew up beside the child she lowered the window and called to her, "What are you doing? Why do you keep stopping?"

The child answered, "I am trying to look pretty, God keeps taking my picture..."

May God bless you on days when you face the storms that come your way.

And don't forget to SMILE!

SACAGAWEA: Guide to Lewis & Clark

If you think going shopping for groceries with a small baby is hard, imagine going across the country without a car, supermarkets, or disposable diapers. That's just what an Indian woman named Sacagawea did between 1805 and 1806. She held American scouts map and explored Western America, giving birth to a baby boy along the way.

Funded by Congress, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led an expedition in the unknown West of America from 1803 to 1806. Their goal was to collect scientific information about this uncharted land, to feel out business opportunities for the fur trade, and to judge the uses to which the West might serve politics and the military. They embarked on their trip following the purchase of the Louisiana Territory by America.

Starting in St. Louis, in the first year they made their way up-river and spent the winter of 1804 at a fort they built near present-day Bismarck in North

Dakota. Next Spring, they headed west with a French-Canadian guide and his pregnant Shoshone companion, Sacagawea, to serve as guides and interpreters.

They crossed the Montana Rockies, built boats to go down the Columbia River and reached the Pacific Ocean in November of 1805, near present-day Astoria. They returned by a different route to St. Louis, arriving there in 1806. Eventually, their route became the basis of the Oregon Trail, used by pioneers journeying west.

On their journey they covered about 4,000 miles and met grizzly bears, difficult and uncharted lands, and sometimes, hostile Indians. Through all this Sacagawea stayed by their side, newborn baby in tow. She was especially helpful in negotiating a deal for 30 horses with Shoshone Indians that allowed the party to cross the Bitterroot Mountains.

A PRAYER OF ARCHBISHOP OSCAR ROMERO

It helps now and then to step back and take the long view.
The Kingdom is not only beyond our efforts, it is even
beyond our vision.

We accomplish in our lifetime
only a tiny fraction of the magnificent enterprise of God's work.
Nothing we do is complete, which is another way of saying
that the Kingdom always lies beyond us.

No statement says all that could be said.
No prayer fully expresses our faith.
No confession brings perfection.
No pastoral visit brings wholeness.
No program accomplishes the Church's mission.
No set of goals and objectives includes everything.

This is what we are about:
We plant the seeds that one day grow.
We water the seeds already planted,
knowing that they hold future promise.

We lay foundations that will need further development.
We provide feast that produces effects far beyond our capabilities.

We cannot do everything, and there is a sense of liberation in
realizing that.

This enables us to do something and do it very well.

It may be incomplete but it is a beginning, a step along the way,
an opportunity for the Lord's grace to enter and do the rest.

We may never see the end results,
but there is a difference between master builder and the worker.
We are workers, not master builders, ministers, not messiahs.
We are prophets of a future not our own.

Amen.

Have Courage...



Heaven is your Home!

SIX WAYS TO ENCOURAGE VOCATIONS IN YOUR FAMILY

Here are a few ways parents can help their children discover their true vocations:

- Talk openly with your children about what it means to follow God's will. Even young children can understand the concept of "thy will be done" when they pray the Our Father.

- A positive family life with both parents practicing their faith is important in fostering vocations. Attending Mass as a family — especially if you're involved in the same parish for an extended period of time — will give your children the opportunity to meet a variety of people who are living out their vocations to married life, single life and religious life.

- Catholic schools — especially high schools — nurture vocations. If that's not an option in your family, get involved as a family in religious education programs, youth ministry, service projects, youth retreats.



- If you suspect one of your children feels drawn toward religious life, mention it to a priest or sister in your parish. Parental encouragement is not the most important factor in vocations to religious life. An invitation from a priest or religious has a much bigger impact.

- Look closely at your own attitudes toward priests and religious. If you are negative — even in a moment of frustration or anger over something that happened with a priest or religious — your children will pick up on your negativity and might begin to think that you would not approve of a religious vocation.

- Talk to your teenage children about the difference between a "vocation" and a "career" when discussing colleges and future options. Ask your children whether they have ever considered a vocation to religious life.

LORENE HANLEY DUQUIN

THE PHYSIQUE OF THE INDIAN DURING THE 17th CENTURY Youth

The authors seem to keep silence on the adolescence of the Indian. Nearly all of them consider the passage from infancy to virility, skipping the intermediary period, for the Indian. As soon as he has passed the age of 14, even before this age, doesn't he paddle the birch canoe by himself? Around 15, he accompanies the hunters and at times we see him joining the warriors. All these things go to explain the silence about their adolescence, since his life, during this period, seems to be so much alike that of the adults: between adulthood and adolescence, it seems there is no intermediary period.

The Physique

"They are all quite tall, says Fr LeJeune, with elegant bodies, the members well proportioned and are not so heavy as I thought." Talking about the Hurons, a few years later, the same Father wrote: "They are all robust and of good height, much more than the French." Champlain also agrees with the sayings of Fr LeJeune. "They are all well built and well proportioned, and among them some men are strong and robust. There are as well girls and women quite pretty and pleasant as much in their frame and color as in their good looks."

The testimony of Father Boucher is more explicit: "The Indian, generally speaking, speaking of men as well as women, are quite well built and we don't see many who have natural defects as being cross-eyed, hunchback, limping, unless it happened by accident. Father Leclercq confirms all these testimonies. "Besides being robust they are surprisingly light-footed, especially when they pursue mooses, whose speed is as fast as that of the bucks and deers. Men are taller than women who are all quite tiny but both keep a grave and serious maintenance and quite modest. They walk with pause as if they had big business to ruminate and decide in their mind. Their color is brown, olive and sunburnt but their teeth are extremely white, maybe because of the gum of pine that they chew quite often and that communicates this whiteness. This color does not diminish the natural beauty of their facial traits. This natural beauty of the traits for some doesn't seem to match that of the Indian and it's the Relations of 1657-58 which defines its norms: "In Canada, black eyes with a big nose in the style of the ancient Ceasars wins the prize of beauty and grace. In Europe the whitest teeth are the nicest ... The Indians outdo us in this beauty; their teeth are whiter than ivory."

Health

The historian Sagard lets us know "that they are well composed, that they seldom get sick and more rarely gouty, smutty, hyponcondriac or pulmoinary."

Fr Leclerq's testimony confirms what has been said: "They enjoy a perfect health, as they are not subject to all kinds of diseases, like us. They are neither too fat, neither too sflim and we don't see among the Gaspesians, any of them, with big bellies full of body fluids and greases, as well as the names gout, stones, gravel, gale, rhumatism, are completely unknown to them."

Mr. Lescargot observes the same things as Fr Leclerq. "I don't know about the Indians getting fat, carrying big bellies, but they are agile and in good shape like our ancient Gallics.

The Skin

Their skin is more tender than that of the French, reports the Relations: "They really have the skin more tender and delicate than that of the French, if we believe the hands of the surgeons, who attribute this delicacy to the oils and greases they use for ointment and with which they rub themselves.

The Sight

What shall we say about their sight? "As far as their sight is concerned, says the Relations, it is certain that it is universally better in the Indians that in the French. Their eyes are all black and smaller than ours."

The Beard

As for the beard there is no consensus on this point. Mr. Willis summarizes the two points of view, without citing his sources however. "The first travellers to New France thought that they were without a beard. But this assertion is not at all applicable to the tribes of North America ... The beard of the Indians is as thick as that of the Europeans, but as soon as it starts to grow, they make sure that it disappears. The old women are in charge of this operation; they use a kind of a shell to do it." It's Father Candide de Nant, we think, inspired by various testimonies who was able to trace in a few lines the best physical portrait of the Indian: "They are neither too fat, neither too skinny and we do not see any of the big bellies full of grease. The hair and the eyebrows are black as well as their eyes which are very large. Their nose is straight and strong, often aquiline. The whole appearance is a nice model, well built. In a word, to quote the *Parisian Lawyer*: "They are lovely sons and daughters like seldom seen in France; they are strong-limbed, very bony, often robust."

Long Life

Before the coming of the French, did the Indians live long? The answer is yes, if we believe Lescarbot. "... because Membertou is over a hundred years old and does not have one white hair on his head. The same with the others, and moreover, at any age, they keep all their teeth."

KATERI CENTER NEWS

Favors

registered at the Kateri Center from May 14 to August 22, 2001

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AKWESASNE ACTORS PERFORM KATERI PLAY

One of the highlights of the 62nd Annual Tekakwitha Conference held this year in San Diego was the presentation of the Akwesasne Youth Singers and Dancers from the St. Regis Reserve. Both Kateri as a young child and Kateri as a young adult stole the hearts of the audience. The uncle of Kateri was steadfast and resolute in his role as guardian and tribal chief. "Fr. Delamberville"

almost convinced people that he truly was a priest. It was a spiritual blessing to those present to review the life of Blessed Kateri, patroness of the Conference and to gain a deeper understanding of her virtues and goodness as examples to imitate. The 13rd National Tekakwitha Conference is scheduled for July 24, 2002 in Lansing Michigan.

ANNE M. SHEUERMAN



The Dancers and Singers of Akwesasne in San Diego

Testimonies of favors obtained

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. A.H.!

Enclosed is a cheque as a thanksgiving for various favors received, including a successful operation. We pray daily for Kateri's Canonization, and to her for hopeful cures to family members and friends who are in need of help. Please use the funds in any way which will speed Kateri to Sainthood. (Etobicoke, ON)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. C.S.!

Enclosed is my donation for Kateri's Cause. I would like to thank you all for your prayers which I had requested for my daughters' wedding. Everything went very well. I believe there is a possibility that Kateri may be canonized next year in Toronto. I hope this will be a reality, for as I watch the A.P.T. channel on T.V. I see the First Nation people forging ahead in every field -- drama, medicine, music, etc. It would be so nice to have a role model in the spiritual field as well and the Lily of the Mohawks, Kateri Tekakwitha, would be a great model. Thanking you for all your prayers for my family and myself. (Greenfield Park, QC)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Miss C.B.!

I have just returned home from a two week vacation to Alaska and British Columbia. It was a wonderful trip. I promised to send a donation if I stayed well. Other than an occasional headache my health was good and I was able to take part in all our activities and Kateri even helped me in other moments of uncertainty. Enclosed is my donation of forty dollars... (St. Catherines, ON)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. B.H.!

Enclosed is a cheque in "thanksgiving" to Blessed Kateri for her intercession in my husband's health. I pray daily that Kateri will be canonized at the 2002 Youth Council in Toronto. Thank you Blessed Kateri. (Burlington, ON)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. H.W.!

I am sending ten dollars. Five is for lost articles found and five is for a plea to Blessed Kateri. (Huntington Beach, FL)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. R.R.!

I promised Kateri I would send a donation to her shrine if my prayers were answered - which they were. My daughter's surgery was a success and my son's cancer is apparently in remission. Please continue to pray for the health and well-being of my family members and myself. I wanted to send this sooner but had misplaced the address. I prayed to Kateri and yesterday I received your pamphlet in the mail. (Neopit, WI)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. M.M.!

Enclosed is a hundred dollar donation to Kateri for help with my health. Some were granted. I promised one hundred dollars for her help. (Kahnawake, QC)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. A.C.!

I promised Kateri I would send a donation for answering my prayers. I prayed to Kateri to sell my house and my prayers were answered... (Baltimore, MD)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. N.P.!

I am enclosing a cheque in the amount of twenty-five dollars to which I want to renew my subscription to Kateri for one year and the rest is a donation to the Center. I wish to point out that my husband is doing fine after his heart surgery. I have great faith in Kateri and pray to her every day and hope she will be canonized soon. (Hamilton, ON)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mr. J.D.!

Coming again with a heart full of thanks. My back which left me immobile has all been cleared up today. Further my car, being a 1988 showed problems. Much to my gratitude to Kateri when I went out yesterday afternoon it had all but cleared up and today runs fine, just a little rough... (Ottawa, ON)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mr. W.H.!

The enclosed Money-Order for twenty dollars is in thanksgiving to Blessed Kateri for many favors received. In particular, on the day I asked for the quick sale of our house, it was confirmed on that very afternoon. For two years I have been praying for a cancer cure for my wife's niece. Now my wife has been added to that prayer. I have every confidence in Kateri and firmly believe she will hear my prayers. (Bradenton, FL)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. J.P.!

Enclosed please find ten dollars for Kateri's Cause. I had asked for prayers for my daughters to succeed and graduate. They both have succeeded in doing so. (Willowdale, ON)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. R.A.!

Thank you Kateri for your powerful intercession. I pray for your canonization and hope it comes soon. You deserve it! You have helped my family so often. I've asked prayers for my husband's new business, it is doing well ... Enclosed find twenty-five dollars to pursue the cause for Kateri's Canonization. (St. Marys, PA)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. C.L.!

Enclosed please find a twenty dollar offering in thanksgiving to Kateri. Yesterday, April 17, was her feast day and I prayed to her. Today I went for a scope and everything went well. Many thanks to Kateri. (Elgound, NB)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. S.K.!

Enclosed find a cheque for one hundred dollars in thanksgiving for many favors received, especially for my son to get a job after twelve years. Of course his wife worked, but he was over qualified for any position. I pray to Kateri every day. (Hamilton, ON)

✿ Kateri's smile upon you, Mrs. M.L.!

In prayers to Kateri I promised a donation to her cause for a safe car journey to Erie, PA for our Grand-daughter's wedding. I also am concerned for family members' health and I have great faith in her help, so very often. The Lily of the Mohawks truly answers — sometimes in unexpected ways. God bless you and your work! (Orland Park, IL)

Our prayers will obtain Bl. Kateri's canonization. During the last 25 years, the Centre has collected 29,862 promises. Is yours in yet?

Please send yours to: **The Kateri Center, Box 70,
Kahnawake, Québec J0L 1B0**

MY PLEDGE TO KATERI

Date _____

I, the undersigned, pledge to offer up each day one Our Father, one Hail Mary, and three Glories until the miracle needed for Blessed Kateri's canonization is obtained and approved.

Name _____

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Little Sister wants to know...



...if you won't help us to get at least
50 000 promises of a daily Our Father,
Hail Mary and three Glories!

We need them to obtain from the loving
Heart of Jesus the speedy canonization
of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha.

Some 29 862 pledges have come in after
ten years' effort.

A little Kateri in the arms of her mother, Roselyn.
Her father: Florention Dadang,
Sacred Heart Parish, Cebu, Philippines.

Thanksgiving Prayer

Thanksgiving Day
In Canada: October 11 – In the U.S.: November 25

*Grandfather, I have been very blessed this year.
I am being helped to do what I felt was the most difficult: to forgive.
Time and time again, I have limited You.
My foolishness is only shadowed by my need to understand why.*

*Everytime I had a need it was met.
I have been very blessed, by all the things put into being that makes
it so I am here now, at this place.
Thank You Grandfather, for the protection that You have offered me.
Thank You for the gift of Your Son.*

*Thank You for all those that You have put into my life;
especially those that I am estranged from.
It is through them that I recognize a part of me that needs to be healed.*

*Thank You for the tomorrows that are promised me.
My wish is to give You honor.*

Tsiktsinanawen (Sioux)

Send in your Intentions now

Spiritual

- ☐ Love in God
- ☐ Conversions
- ☐ Peace of Soul
- ☐ Resignation in Trials
- ☐ Vocations
- ☐ Faithful Departed
- ☐ Happy Death
- ☐ Obedience to the Holy Father

Temporal

- ☐ Positions
- ☐ Health
- ☐ Lodgings
- ☐ Financial Aid
- ☐ Happy Marriages
- ☐ Good Friends
- ☐ Success in Studies
- ☐ Peace in the World

Other Requests _____

Would you like to help Kateri's Cause?

When making out your last will and **testament**, why not reserve a share for the
Cause in view of Kateri's Canonization and for the upkeep of her sanctuary.
Simply make your request to:

Kateri Tekakwitha Center

Mission St. Francis Xavier

P.O. Box 70, Kahnawake, Quebec J0L 1B0

Kateri will then take good care of you and your beloved ones on earth as in
heaven.

The Kateri Sympathy Cards!

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good reasons
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On the occasion of the death of a relative or
friend, all you have to do is sign a card and send
it to the bereaved family.

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2. An intention is included daily in the Memento of the Vice-Postulator's Mass;
3. The Treasury of the many Masses read each month for the benefactors of the Society of Jesus is opened;
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Write to the Kateri Center, Box 70, Kahnawake, Quebec J0L 1B0 for a
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Katerina



obtainable from the
The Kateri Center
Box 70
Kahnawake, Quebec J0L 1B0
Tel.: (450) 638-1546 or 632-6030
Fax: (450) 632-6031

Medals

1. Mat silver-plated: 50¢
2. Souvenir Spoons: \$4.00

Kateri Prayer Cards and Pictures

1. Sepia (brown), by sculptor E. Brunet (5" x 2 1/2"): 10¢
2. Colored, by Mother Nealis (4 1/2" x 2 3/4"): 15¢
3. Colored, by Mother Nealis (9" x 13 1/2"): \$1.50
4. Colored, by John Steele (24 1/2" x 18 1/2"): \$5.00

Touch Relics

1. Small Kateri pictures with silk applied to relics: 50¢

Kateri Plaques

1. Plaque, plastic case with prayer (2 1/2" x 1 1/2"): \$2.50 - with relic: \$3.00

Novena

In the form of a short biography: \$2.00

Kateri Seals

A sheet of 36 seals: \$1.00

PLEASE ADD A LITTLE EXTRA FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING.

T-shirt: Small and Big: \$8

Statues (Postpaid)

1. In hydrocal, ivory or bronze finish (6 1/2"): \$12.00
2. Colored (6 1/2"): \$15.00
3. In hydrocal, ivory or bronze finish (8 1/2"): \$15.00
4. Colored (8 1/2"): \$18.00
5. Kateri key chain: \$1.25
6. One inch statuette in plastic case: \$1.00

Books (Postpaid)

In English - *Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha*, by Henri Béchard, S.J., 20 pp., \$2.50
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FROM: Name _____
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As I am sending **the names of FIVE new subscribers** and their addresses to the Kateri Center (\$20.00), I now inscribe free of charge, the name of one deceased person dear to me on the Frances Tiouateskon Roll.

Mr. ☐, Mrs. ☐, Miss ☐ _____

- When the Roll is complete with the names of 200 deceased, 100 Masses shall be offered for the repose of their souls.
- If no name is submitted for the Roll, "A Suffering Soul of Purgatory" shall be inscribed instead.