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Norah Gregorich makes the sign of the cross with holy water as she enters St. Michael Parish in Marquette with Mariana Valenzuela during the Totus Tuus program. Totus Tuus is a summer Catholic youth program dedicated to sharing the Gospel and promoting the Catholic faith through various avenues. It receives significant support from Legacy of Faith. This year, four teams are traveling the Diocese of Marquette. To view additional photos, see page 12.

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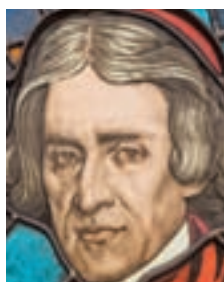


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Annette Butina was in Marquette visiting family on Father's Day weekend when she got the call.

"I was getting these alerts and texts around 5:30 on Sunday morning that said, 'gas leak, entrapment and extreme weather (in Houghton),' " said Butina who is a firefighter and a first responder in Adams Township as well as the parish bookkeeper and secretary for St. Ignatius Loyola Parish in Houghton and Holy Family Parish in South Range. "My firefighters were telling me that I needed to get home."

Butina and her husband, who is also a first responder, high-tailed it back to Houghton. Their first stop was at their parish, St. Ignatius.

What the Butinas learned was that seven inches of rain had been dumped upon the Houghton area in a period of four hours. The deluge caused several millions of dollars in damages. A number of key roads were destroyed, and numerous homes and businesses

were filled with water and mud. Two days after the flood Michigan Governor Rick Snyder declared a state of emergency for Houghton and Menominee counties.

Annette was shocked to learn that Mass at St. Ignatius was canceled.

"I think it was the first time in the history of the parish that Mass was canceled," she explained.

She added that while Houghton deals with record snowfall and blizzards on a regular basis, this rain storm was different. It caught the area completely off guard.

"In all my years here, I have never seen anything like this," she said.

She wasn't alone. Numerous long-time residents echoed a similar refrain.

TIME TO GET TO WORK

However, there was no time to reminisce. Butina and fellow parishioners got to work making bag lunches for volunteers who were rolling into town to assist the flood-recovery efforts. For two weeks, the basement kitchen

at St. Ignatius prepared hot lunches for city workers and county officials, and on a daily basis assembled around 100 bag lunches which were taken out to those working in the field.

Across town, at St. Albert the Great University Parish, a website was immediately set up to raise money for flood relief. According to the parish's development director, Rhen Hoehn, the site had raised close to \$4,000 in less than two weeks. He said the funds would go to the local St. Vincent de Paul Society.

"We have been getting a lot of phone calls of people wanting to know how they can help," said Carla Johnson, store manager of St. Vincent de Paul in Hancock. "We've been giving out some vouchers for clothes and household items, and our food pantry has been helping people on a case-by-case basis."

She added that she expects more people will be in need of clothing and household furnishings in the next few weeks after the initial recovery efforts have slowed down, and people can take an assessment of what their needs are.

GRATEFUL RESPONSE

Interestingly, the parish priests of the Houghton and Hancock area were on retreat when the rains began. However, they heard nothing but good news upon their returns home.

"I was so delighted and humbled to see the spontaneous response and generosity of our people towards the needs of all those affected by the recent floods in our area," said Father William Ssozi, pastor of Resurrection Parish in Hancock and St. Francis of Assisi Mission in Dollar Bay. "A lot

of household supplies, food, bottled water, hard cash and countless man hours have been given by volunteers from within and beyond our county."

The recovery efforts also became an ecumenical affair. While St. Ignatius served as the kitchen of the recovery efforts, Evangel Baptist Church became "ground zero" for supplies and volunteer registry.

"We've had every denomination, color and creed sign up to help out," noted Travis William, a pastor at Evangel Baptist in Houghton. "Every church in the area has been helping out."

While recovery efforts to the Houghton area will take months to realize, Butina noted that they are off to a truly blessed start.

"It has been really remarkable...the outreach. People talk about evangelization – it is occurring right here in Houghton."



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(From left) Volunteers Nancy Johnson and Tina Posega prepare bag lunches in the basement of St. Ignatius Loyola Parish in Houghton.



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Mary Lou Wisti of St. Ignatius Loyola parish in Houghton serves lunch to local city workers. The church was designated as a hot lunch spot in the aftermath of last month's flooding in Houghton County.

Correction:

In the June 22, 2018 Sacraments Supplement: St. Mary of Norway Vicariate Confirmation was held at St. Mary & St. Joseph Parish in Iron Mountain.

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God, are you listening?

In the last two messages, we considered two common difficulties that we experience in prayer, namely distractions and dryness. In this message we will consider another difficulty that we may experience in prayer. Sometimes we may question or doubt whether God is listening to our prayers.



**JOY OF
THE GOSPEL**

Bishop John
Doerfler

The doubt whether God hears our prayers arises in relation to our prayers of petition or prayers of intercession. Prayers of petition are those prayers in which we ask God for something for ourselves. Prayers of intercession are those prayers in which we ask God for something for someone else.

To address the doubts that might arise whether God hears us, it is helpful to consider why we ask God

for something. Prayers of petition and intercession are a necessary part of our prayer as beloved children of God. In these prayers we acknowledge that we depend on God for all of our needs. We are not self-sufficient. Prayers of petition and intercession arise out of our dependence on God and express our trust in him. God is our Father, and we are his beloved sons and daughters. He will not fail to give us what is best for us.

BECAUSE WE ARE TRULY GOD'S BELOVED SONS AND DAUGHTERS, WE TRUST THAT OUR FATHER WILL DO WHAT IS BEST FOR US AND OTHERS.

Jesus teaches us how to approach prayers of petition and intercession in the Lord's Prayer. Before we ask God to "Give us this day our daily bread," we pray "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done." Because we

are truly God's beloved sons and daughters, we trust that our Father will do what is best for us and others. Thus, in our petitions and intercessions, we seek to pray for what God wills. In this way, we can describe our prayers as our free choice to seek God's will and abandon ourselves to the loving embrace of the Father with confidence that he will give us what is best.

In this light, doubts about whether God hears our prayers tend to arise from two different sources. First, we may not be seeking God's will in our lives, and, second, we may not fully trust that God will do what is best for us. The Catechism of the Catholic Church includes helpful advice from Evagrius Ponticus, one of the early Christians who sought a life of prayer in the desert:

Do not be troubled if you do not immediately receive from God what you ask him; for he desires to do something even greater for you, while you cling to him in prayer. (CCC, 2737, quoting Evagrius Ponticus, *De oratione*, 34: PG 79, 1173)

USCCB releases annual safe environment report

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat of Child and Youth Protection has released its 2017 Annual Report – Findings and Recommendations on the Implementation of the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People.

The Diocese of Marquette was once again found to be in compliance with the charter, which was adopted by the U.S. Catholic bishops in 2002 to address the problem of child and youth sexual abuse by clergy.

During the audit period of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017, more than 2,300 children and youth received training in safe environment awareness through Catholic schools and parishes in the diocese. Also, more than 650 new diocesan, parish and school employees and volunteers received continuing education in the prevention of child and youth sexual abuse.

The report from the USCCB as whole, states that 654 adults came forward with 695 allegations. Compared to 2015 and 2016, the number of allegations has decreased significantly due to fewer bankruptcy proceedings and statute of limitations changes. Also, it notes that 1,702 victim/

survivors received ongoing support. All dioceses and eparchies that received an allegation of sexual abuse during the 2017 audit year reported them to the appropriate civil authorities.

The report also notes the ongoing work of the Church in continuing the call to ensure the safety of children and vulnerable adults. In 2017, over 2.5 million background checks were conducted on Church clerics, employees, and volunteers. Over 2.5 million adults and 4.1 million children have also been trained on how to identify the warning signs of abuse and how to report those signs.

Nationwide, 24 new allegations came from minors. As of June 30, 2017, six were substantiated and the clergy were removed from ministry. These allegations came from three different dioceses. Four of the six allegations were against the same priest. Eight allegations were unsubstantiated as of June 30, 2017. Three were categorized as "unable to be proven" and investigations were still in process for five of the allegations as of June 30, 2017.

The complete annual report can be found at www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/child-and-youth-protection/upload/2017-Report.pdf

Training requirements for the Diocese of Marquette

All employees and volunteers in the Diocese of Marquette, over the age of 18, must have a current criminal background check on file with the diocese, along with The Protecting God's Children safe environment training. These requirements must be completed prior to employment or volunteering.

To access the background check application, visit www.dioceseofmarquette.org and click on the Protecting Children tab. See your parish or school safe environment coordinator or, call the diocesan safe environment coordinator for the necessary access code.

The applicant is required to setup a training account at www.virtus.org. The account is reviewed, activated and, unless the applicant has registered for a classroom session, appropriate safe environment training is assigned by the diocesan coordinator and communicated via e-mail to the applicant. Training is available through an online session or in classroom training.

For more information contact Martha Tomasi, safe environment program coordinator at (906) 227-9155 or by email, mtomasi@dioceseofmarquette.org.

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The Marquette Diocese and the Knights of Columbus will give special recognition to couples celebrating their 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, 45th, 50th or 51st and above wedding anniversary anytime during this year. They and their families are invited to the Milestone Wedding Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, September 9th at 3:30 p.m. (ET) at St. Peter Cathedral in Marquette with a meal to follow. Widows and widowers who would have celebrated a milestone anniversary this year are also invited and encouraged to attend, as are newlywed couples married from September 1, 2017 through September 1, 2018.

If you plan to attend, please fill out and return the registration form below as soon as possible so that plans can be finalized. **Those celebrating their Golden Anniversary (50th)** this year are also asked to include, if possible, a recent photograph for publication in The U. P. Catholic diocesan newspaper.

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Father Corbin Eddy marks jubilee

BY CAROL HOLLENBECK

THE U.P. CATHOLIC

Like many "retired" priests in the Upper Peninsula, Father Corbin Eddy stays busy helping parish priests in his area.

Father Eddy marked his 50th jubilee on June 1 in Houghton.

Born in Laurium, he was the oldest of three siblings. Music was a big part of their family life, Father Eddy said. "My parents were both very musical. We (Corbin, Tom and Mary) all took piano lessons. This was in the late '40s and the '50s," he said. "We didn't have TV or social media. We played and sang together as a family in the evenings. We were in the music program at church, too."

At St. Lawrence Seminary in Mt. Calvary, Wis., where he attended high school, Father Eddy was part of the music program. "Because I could play, I had to play," he said. "It was liturgical music, and I wanted to get it right, so I learned more."

Father Eddy was ordained to the priesthood in Marquette in 1968.

Although a U.P. native, Father Eddy has spent much of his learning and pastoral years in Canada. Following ordination, he was offered a sponsorship to St. Paul University, Ottawa. He was there for six years, earning his Master of Theology and Licentiate of Sacred Theology.

"While I was there, I lived in a parish where the priest died. I was asked to look after the church for a while. I was there for a few years," he said.

In 1974, Father Eddy became a full-time faculty member at St. Mary Seminary and University, Baltimore, Md. "After six years, I didn't feel that I could continue to do that," he said. "I asked Bishop Mark Schmitt for permission to move back to Ottawa, and he granted it."

From 1980 to 2000, he was active in parish ministry at St. Margaret Mary, Holy Cross and St. Basil, all in the Ottawa area; St. Patrick and St. Monica (Fallowfield) in Nepean; and Holy Redeemer, Kanata. In 1985, he was incardinated in the Diocese of Ottawa. In each parish, Father Eddy's love of music was introduced to the liturgies.

In addition to his pastoral ministry, Father Eddy taught liturgy, homiletics or pastoral theology at St. Thomas Seminary, Seattle; St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore; and St. Paul University, Ottawa. He has written three books, published by Novalis, from



FILE PHOTO

Father Corbin Eddy sits at the organ at St. Joseph Parish in Lake Linden. Since a young age, music has been a large part of Father Eddy's life and ministry.

homilies during his time at St. Basil.

In 2008, Father Eddy retired from St. Mary's Seminary, where he had been on the faculty since 2000. He returned to the Keweenaw. "I still go back to lead new pastors' seminars. That's two times a year at St. Mary," he said. He also continues to teach ethics at Finlandia University, where he is an adjunct professor of philosophy.

In the summer, he assists Father Abraham Mupparathara at Ahmeek, Calumet, Copper Harbor and Eagle Harbor. He also fills in for other priests in the northern U.P. to allow them vacation time.

In his 50 years as a priest, Father Eddy has seen many changes. One of the best is a closing of divisions between different denominations. Father Eddy recalls that, as a child, it was considered a sin to participate in a Protestant service. Today, the Church's attitude is different. "I've had so many contacts over the years with Protestants," he said. "I play organ now at the Methodist church."

Involvement of lay people in parish administration is another positive, he said. "Pastors are more accountable to the people. There are negatives to it. Sometimes, there are power-hungry sorts who push their weight around, and that's not fun. But if it's the right people, they just come in and run things, and it's wonderful," Father Eddy said. "It takes a lot of the administrative duties off the priest."

"I feel very privileged," Father Eddy said. "I've led an interesting life. In each case when I left Ottawa and then went back, I've been able to do my thing. The authorities have all been fine. My experiences have been excellent with the organized Church, and I'm very grateful."

State budget successes and the importance of engagement

Summertime in Michigan is in full swing. As individuals flock to the state's beautiful lakes and children enjoy a little more time away from school, activity at the state capitol has slowed. Lawmakers are in their home districts on legislative break, and many are campaigning for the Aug. 7 Primary Election.

Before break, however, lawmakers passed—and Governor Snyder signed—two measures that provide funding for the state's budget starting Oct. 1, 2018. The budget will carry through Sept. 30, 2019. Public Acts 207 and 266 of 2018 emerged from a five-month process, with input from elected officials on both sides of the aisle, advocacy groups, the various state departments, and citizens. Each bill underwent many changes since the governor presented his original recommendations in February.

The first “omnibus” budget measure, Public Act 207, includes \$39.9 billion in funding and provides for most of the departmental budgets within the State of Michigan. This legislation includes appropriations for items such as road projects, food assistance for families in need, and the Healthy Michigan expanded Medicaid program. Each year, Michigan Catholic Conference (MCC) advocates for several programs and items within this budget.

One such critical area for MCC is

support for pregnant women and their children. In Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, the U.S. Catholic bishops write of their desire for policies that protect human life, as well as that encourage childbirth and adoption over abortion. The upcoming state budget recognizes—for the sixth year in a row—the importance of promoting alternatives to abortion through the Michigan Pregnancy and Parenting Support Services Program. Building upon Michigan's existing pro-life work, the program reimburses eligible service providers for aiding women in crisis pregnancies and their child(ren), up through twelve months after birth. These providers offer pregnancy counseling, prenatal health information, parenting support and education, and necessary care items such as diapers and formula. The \$700,000 allocated in the 2018-2019 budget will continue to raise awareness and to support this life-affirming work.

The second state budget measure—the “education omnibus” bill or Public Act 266 of 2018—contains \$16.8 billion for community colleges, universities, and K-12 schools. All students deserve to receive a quality education in a safe and caring environment. While unfortunately, Michigan's Constitution prevents parents from true educational choice, this year's budget does acknowledge the importance of nonpublic schools. For example, the education omnibus bill provides funding for a third year in a row to reimburse nonpublic schools for expenses related to state health, safety and welfare requirements, including conducting criminal background

checks and carrying out safety drills. It also provides funding for shared time instructional services, as well as for competitive school safety and robotics grants that are open to both public and nonpublic school applicants.

The U.S. bishops have written that a budget should be measured on how well it promotes the common good, protects the poor and vulnerable, and reduces future deficits (Letter to Congress, 8/31/17). MCC is thankful to the governor, as well as legislative leadership and lawmakers from both parties, for their work on the budget and their inclusion of the aforementioned items for Michigan residents.

The budget process, and the final budget laws passed in June, highlight the importance of elections. In the Aug. 7 Primary, and later in the Nov. 6 General Election, Michiganders will make decisions about who will represent them in Lansing. Those who are chosen will help determine what programs are funded and how much budget items receive, in addition to directing the overall legislative priorities of the state. These decisions, whether Michiganders pay attention or not, impact local communities.

So, as summer activities continue, remember there are many opportunities to engage in the legislative and budget process, including the Primary Election on Aug. 7. Don't miss it!

The Word from Lansing is a regular column for Catholic news outlets and is written by Michigan Catholic Conference (MCC) President and CEO Paul A. Long. Michigan Catholic Conference is the official public policy voice of the Catholic Church in this state.



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USCCB releases pastoral response to Asian, Pacific Island brothers and sisters

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) is publishing a new document, *Encountering Christ in Harmony: A Pastoral Response to Our Asian and Pacific Island Brothers and Sisters*. The full text is available on the USCCB website at: [http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/cultural-diversity/asian-pacific-islander/upload/asian-and-pacific-island-pastoral-response-encountering-christ-in-harmo-](http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/cultural-diversity/asian-pacific-islander/upload/asian-and-pacific-island-pastoral-response-encountering-christ-in-harmo-ny-2018.pdf)

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Approved by the U.S. bishops during their Spring 2018 General Assembly, the pastoral response will guide the Catholic Church in the United States in addressing the pastoral needs of Asian and Pacific Island communities and provide a framework for dioceses and parishes for creating their pastoral plans or actions specific to their circumstances.

The Asian and Pacific Island

population in the United States is the fastest growing minority population according to research referenced in the document. Yet, this population “tends to go unrecognized in the wider US society, and there remains a need to bring more attention and support to the Asian and Pacific Island communities,” the bishops say in the pastoral response.

Encountering Christ in Harmony aims to: (a) advance the Church's mission of evan-

gelization to specific cultural groups; (b) assist dioceses, parish leaders, other Catholic entities, and the faithful in pastoral outreach to Asian and Pacific Island Catholics; and (c) provide resources and information about Asian and Pacific Island Catholic communities.

The printed version of the document will be available at the USCCB online store (<https://store.usccb.org/>) at a later date.

Detroit archbishop: A missionary attitude can remedy the evils of racism

CNA/EWTN NEWS

Amid recent ecclesial efforts to combat the problem of racism, Archbishop Allen Vigneron of Detroit released a pastoral note last month confronting the “sin of racism,” saying a mission-centric attitude is the best remedy for the harms caused by discrimination.

“Acts of racism are sins,” said the archbishop in his June 18 pastoral note titled, “Agents for the New Creation.”

According to Archbishop Vigneron, acts of racism produce three evil fruits. First, he said, racial prejudices cause tremendous harm to whom they are directed, causing a deprivation “of his inherent human dignity” which questions their “God-given value.”

Secondly, Archbishop Vigneron said racism can poison other minds through its reach, causing societal damage as it is transmitted to others.

Finally, it also causes “self-inflicted harm,” since the attitude of racism disfigures an individual’s “understanding of right and wrong and obscures his ability to see truth through the light of the Gospel.”

Archbishop Vigneron said the archdiocese would focus on its commitment to “being radically mission-oriented” in an effort to fight the sin of racism.

“This means that our primary purpose for existing is to preach the Gospel,” Archbishop Vigneron said, adding, “our mission is to proclaim the life-changing power of Jesus Christ.”

“The Gospel illuminates not just our relationship with God but also our relationship with others. All have been created in the image and likeness of God. Each person bears within himself the very image of God,” he continued.

This mission-centric attitude, Archbish-

op Vigneron said, means that Christ is the center of every action and that every life is entrusted to the providence of the Holy Spirit. Being transformed by the Holy Spirit, he continued, begins with each individual’s journey of repentance.

Unity in Christ “does not dissolve our differences,” he said. “Rather, it is the variety of gifts which Christ gives to the faithful through his Holy Spirit which makes his Bride, the Church, more able to reflect God’s goodness.”

The Detroit archbishop also said the only antidote to the evils of racism is Christ, and asked for the particular intercession of Blessed Solanus Casey, who was a “shining example” of how to treat others with dignity and love.

“As we seek to build a more just society – one in which we can truly say that racism has been defeated – we must begin, as Christians, with our personal commitment to Jesus Christ,” Archbishop Vigneron said.

“To conclude, I particularly commend to you the memory of Blessed Solanus Casey,” he continued, encouraging his archdiocese to let Father Solanus “be for us still a powerful intercessor to obtain the grace from on high that we need to be agents for healing wounds of racism in our community, and to be agents of the new creation in Christ.”

Archbishop Vigneron’s comments come amid recent efforts within the Church in the United States to oppose racism.

The archbishop is a member of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops’ ad hoc committee against racism. The committee was announced last August in the wake of rising racial tensions, for the purpose of promoting education, resources, communications strategies and care for victims of racism.

School Sisters of St. Francis celebrate jubilees

On June 16, more than 35 U.S. School Sisters of St. Francis celebrated milestone anniversaries of service as women religious. In addition, two lay women in associate relationship with the community celebrate their 25-year Jubilee this year.

One of the sisters who was honored spent some time ministering in the Diocese of Marquette. Sister Rose Marie Peters has been a woman religious for 70 years. Sister Rose Marie was born in Chicago, Ill. She received a bachelor’s degree in education from Alverno College in Milwaukee, and a master’s degree in education from Clarke University in Dubuque, Iowa.

In the Diocese of Marquette, Sister Rose Marie taught at St. Cecilia School in Hubbell (1953-1958). Sister is retired and now serves in the ministry of prayer and presence at Maria Linden Senior Apartments in Milwaukee.

Cards of congratulation or a tribute gift may be sent to sister’s attention c/o Jubilee Committee, School Sisters of St. Francis, 1515 S. Layton Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53215.



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Red hat shows importance of Fatima message, new cardinal says

BY ELISE HARRIS
CNA/EWTN NEWS

Among the Church's newest cardinals is Cardinal Antonio Augusto dos Santos Marto, who oversees the diocese of Leiria-Fatima. He says his elevation to the rank of cardinal is not only a sign of Pope Francis' affinity for popular devotion, but shows the relevance of the message Mary gave to the Church when she appeared in the small town over 100 years ago.

When Pope Francis visited Fatima in May 2017 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the apparitions at Fatima, "he understood and intuited" not only what was happening in the Church and in global society 100 years ago, but also what is happening today, Cardinal Santos said.

Not only will the presence

of a cardinal give more weight to the Marian apparitions, but it can also be read as a sign of Francis' love for expressions of popular piety and devotion, Cardinal Santos said.

Pope Francis "has a great love for popular religiosity, which is an expression of the inculturation of the faith in the simple people, and in Fatima this is seen, it is lived and it is visible."

"Perhaps the pope was impressed by this living, by this strength of evangelizing through popular religiosity," he said, citing the pope's background in Latin American culture, which places a strong emphasis on popular devotion.

Cardinal Santos, 71, has overseen the diocese of Leiria-Fatima since 2006. He oversaw the visit of Benedict XVI in 2010, and was tasked with preparing for the centenary anniversary of the 1917 apparitions.

Not only is the appointment as cardinal a personal "act of trust" on the part of the pope, but it is also a sign of the universality of the Catholic Church, which is clearly seen in Fatima, visited annually by thousands of pilgrims from all over the world who go to the shrine to pray and honor the Virgin Mary, he said.

These two things, universality and personal trust, "go together," Santos said, and cited the letter given to the new cardinals after receiving news of their appointments.

In the letter, Pope Francis had told the appointees that "the nomination as cardinal represents the universality of the Church and also a closer bond with the See of Peter, the pope, and the local Church," Santos said. He called his own nomination "a gift from the pope to Fatima."

HYMNAL HIGHLIGHTS

Three of the hymns to be featured in the diocesan hymnal are:

"By All Your Saints Still Striving"

"Glory and Praise to our God"

"I Sing the Mighty Power of God"

In the Diocese of Marquette, a significant number of our parishes are dedicated to the Saints, Apostles or Martyrs, and several of the other parishes are named after one of the many titles of the Blessed Virgin Mary. A very fitting hymn to the patronal feast days of our many parishes, as well as the saint's feast days celebrated at all parishes, is "By All Your Saints Still Striving." This hymn is unique in the diocesan hymnal, as it has twenty-two different options for stanza 2, each being a text specific to the various feasts and solemnities throughout the liturgical year: "By all your saints still striving, for all your saints at rest, your holy name, O Jesus, for evermore be blessed."

Editor's note: The U.P. Catholic is featuring a series of "Hymnal Highlights" in the upcoming months to give a preview of some of the music that will be included in the diocesan hymnal.

OSF recognizes employees with 'thank a caregiver' program

OSF HealthCare St. Francis Hospital & Medical Group has awarded two honorees for the "Thank a Caregiver" program. The program includes the international DAISY Award that recognizes the extraordinary clinical skill and compassionate care of nurses and the Sunflower Award, which recognizes non-nursing staff for their extraordinary care and compassion for patients. Awards were given to Christina Reed, RN (DAISY Award) and Casey Sager, MD (Sunflower Award).

Reed, a registered nurse who began her career with OSF HealthCare last year works in the emergency department. "She was kind, down to earth, attentive and understanding. In a situation like we were dealing with, she was everything you would want in a nurse a more," said the patient she cared for, "I just wanted to send this to her in hopes she would receive recognition for being nothing less than wonderful".

Casey Sager, MD joined the OSF St. Francis Women's Center team four years ago. One of Dr. Sager's patients shared a heartfelt thank you for the special care that she was shown during her hospital stay and noted that Dr. Sager went above and beyond, providing care and emotional support even beyond discharge from the hospital.

Award ceremonies were held to celebrate with

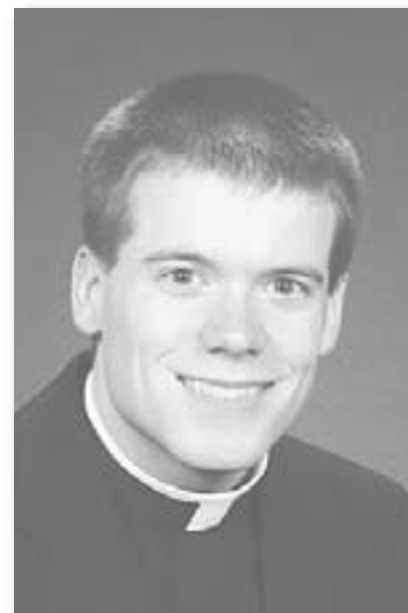


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Dr. Casey Sager (center) is presented with a Sunflower Award which is a part of the Thank a Caregiver program at OSF hospital in Escanaba.

each of the honorees, their co-workers, managers and administrative team.

"The work of our employees goes beyond providing health care to patients. They're often providing comfort, compassion, and a listening ear. I see it each and every day and am proud to see the sister's mission in action. The nominations from patients act as a great reminder that staff from all departments are making a positive impact on those we serve," said Dave Lord, president of OSF St. Francis Hospital.



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NFP Awareness Week, July 22-28

This year's Natural Family Planning (NFP) Awareness Week begins July 22. The week is a national educational campaign of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) to celebrate God's design for married love and the gift of life and to raise awareness of NFP methods.

"NFP," as the U.S. bishops have written, is supportive of Catholic beliefs about married love because it "respects the God-given power to love a new human life into being" (U.S. Bishops, Married Love and the Gift of Life).

This year's theme, "Generations of Love" joyfully commemorates the 50th anniversary and legacy of *Humanae Vitae*, inviting a reflection on how openness to God's plan for married love and responsible parenthood creates the opportunity for great fruit in the lives of married couples and their families, a legacy of love for generations to come.

Resources for NFP week are available on the USCCB's NFP program website: www.usccb.org/nfp/awareness-week/index.cfm.

Bishop Doerfler speaks on 50th anniversary of *Humanae Vitae*

BY JAMIE GUALDONI
THE U.P. CATHOLIC

"In the sacrament of marriage, a husband and wife have all the grace they need to live out that faithful commitment to each other," stated Bishop John Doerfler during his homily on June 9 at St. Peter Cathedral, as he reflected on the sacrament of marriage and *Humanae Vitae*.

It's important for a married couple to not rely on only their efforts but also "on the grace of God and to cooperate more and more with God's grace and more and more with God's love."

In the homily, Bishop Doerfler gave married couples examples of how to cooperate with the gift of matrimonial grace by looking at marriage through Pope Paul VI's encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, meaning on human life. July 25 of this year marks the 50th anniversary of the letter, which provides a description of what married love is meant to be in God's plan.

Bishop Doerfler explained that in *Humanae Vitae*, Pope Paul VI sets forth four marks of married life: It is fully human. It is total. It is fruitful and exclusive of all others. The love is created for life.

"The key to cooperating with the grace of the sacrament of matrimony, and healing the ruptures that may exist between a husband and wife, lies in growing more in this kind of love which is none other than a reflection of the love of Jesus for each and every one of us," said Bishop Doerfler.

He went on to say, "His love for us is total, he held nothing back when he gave his life for us on the cross. His love is forever faithful and true, he will never abandon us. His love is created with new life, by his generous outpouring of his life and his love, he has restored us to

life and friendship with God."

Bishop Doerfler stated that this encyclical provides a beautiful vision of marriage. In addition, it shows how it is applied in the Church's teaching on contraception, "which in many ways is none other than a very specific application of the Lord's commandment to 'love one another as I have loved you.'"

He explained that there are two foundational principles that stem from it.

First that the acts proper to marriage are meant to be expressive of married love and the commitment the couple make to one another on their wedding day. The second principle, "our bodies are an integral part of who we are," and because of this, "our bodies are truly an integral part of us, so is our fertility.

"The acts proper to marriage are meant to express this total gift of self of one spouse to the other and complete acceptance of the other person. Married love is total. Jesus held nothing back when he gave himself to us on the cross," said Bishop Doerfler.

He added that when an act of contraception is used "this total gift is short circuited, so to speak. It's contrary to the gift that Jesus gave on the cross. It's

contrary to the total love that married love is meant to be."

Bishop Doerfler closed his homily by discussing that in *Humanae Vitae*, Pope Paul VI talks about the use of Natural Family Planning for the spacing of children. "If there be good reason for delaying children, and sometimes there is good reason, one can reserve the marital act to times they are infertile. This does not speak the kind of contradiction that contraception does. The couple is holding nothing back and saying, 'I give you myself completely and totally.'"

The full homily is available on The U.P. Catholic's YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/TheUPCatholic.



A view of The U.P. Catholic's YouTube Channel, where Bishop John Doerfler's homily discussing *Humanae Vitae* is available. Visit www.YouTube.com/TheUPCatholic.

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Baraga Days, Blessing of Baraga Educational Center set for August

A blessing of the new Baraga Educational Center will be a highlight of this year's Baraga Days, set for Aug. 18-19 in Marquette. The final home of the diocese's first bishop, Venerable Frederic Baraga, will be the site for the educational center.

"This Baraga Days event will have added excitement with the blessing of the new Baraga Educational Center," stated Lenora McKeen, executive director of the Bishop Baraga Association (BBA). "Restoration of the Baraga House has been a dream for many years."

Over the years, tours of the Baraga House were available on a limited basis, and to just one room. Now, the house will utilize both of its floors for exhibits, archival storage of artifacts, and a computer for research. In addition, office spaces for the BBA have

been created, allowing the house to be open more consistently for visitors.

"The educational center will give people an opportunity to learn more about Bishop Frederic Baraga as well as provide a place of inspiration and contemplation as they continue on their own faith journey. It is exciting to provide a place of pilgrimage which is open to everyone," added McKeen.

The blessing of the Baraga Educational Center by Bishop John Doerfler is scheduled for 3 p.m. ET on Saturday, Aug. 18. Saturday will also include a presentation on the life of Bishop Baraga, private veneration of the Baraga stole, a Native American drum circle, and concludes with a Slovenian Mass and dinner.

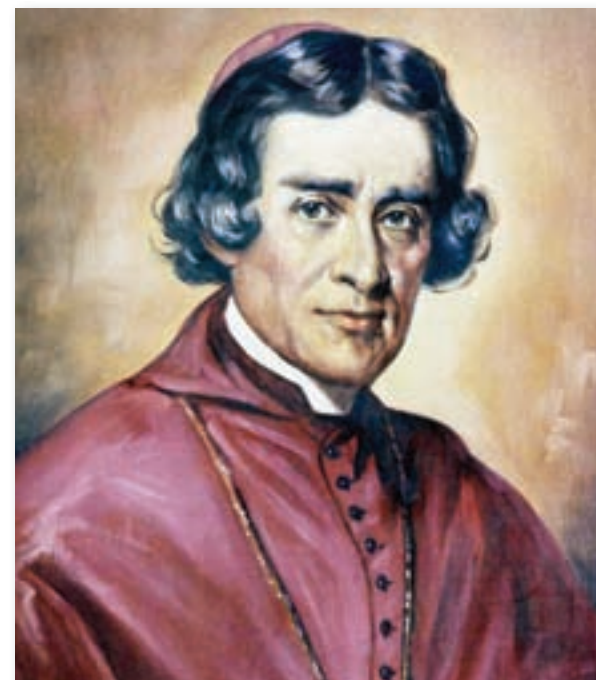
There will be two opportunities,

once on Saturday and once on Sunday, for showings of EWTN's *They Might Be Saints: Bishop Frederic Baraga*. The documentary was filmed on location in the Upper Peninsula last fall, and highlights the life of Bishop Baraga.

Baraga Days will conclude on Sunday with the annual BBA meeting, followed by an English Mass, with Bishop Doerfler as the principal celebrant.

To learn more about Baraga Days or to register, visit www.bishopbaraga.org/baragadays.

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Longtime judicial vicar of marriage tribunal, Msgr. Peter Oberto, retires

BY JOHN FEE
THE U.P. CATHOLIC

With 40 years of priesthood, including an impressive 31 years of ministry in the Marriage Tribunal, Msgr. Peter Oberto is now a senior priest as of July 2, 2018. He passes on his role as judicial vicar of the tribunal to Father Dan Moll, who is also the diocese's chancellor, and his pastorate of St. Paul in Negaunee and Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Palmer to Father Larry Van Damme. He had been pastor of the parishes since 2007.

Although reading through the cases in the marriage tribunal can be difficult, because the judge has to deal with the pain of the breakup of a relationship, Msgr. Oberto said he is "very happy to have done the work" that allows people to return to the sacraments. "I know they are healed and appreciative to get back to the life of the Church."

Bishop Mark F. Schmitt sent Msgr. (then Father) Oberto to study canon law so he could take lead of the tribunal. Msgr. Oberto requested to be sent to the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas, better known as the Angelicum, in Rome. He studied there from 1985 to 1987 and found the Dominicans that run the university to be "very kind—and they loved Americans."

Impressed by the university, Msgr. Oberto said he "convinced Bishop (James) Garland to send Father (Alexander) Sample there." Father Sample became Bishop Sample of the Diocese



Msgr. Peter Oberto

of Marquette, and now is Archbishop Sample of Portland in Oregon. Bishop John Doerfler, current bishop of the diocese, is also an alumnus of the Angelicum.

At a farewell gathering for Msgr. Oberto, Bishop Doerfler said that to have a ministry in the tribunal one must be "very dedicated to bringing God's light, and God's hope, and God's peace in the midst of a lot of pain. To do that for 31 years is an amazing dedication to serving the people of God."

Father Moll said he hoped to build on Msgr. Oberto's work and thanked him for "all he's shared with me in the last five years," including an office. He described Msgr. Oberto as being "down to earth and easy to talk to. Sometimes you don't find that in canonists."

Sheila Wickenheiser, ecclesiastical notary and administrative assistant for the tribunal for five years, said Msgr. Oberto is "passionate about his work and a man of integrity." She thanked him for his mentorship and advice and said she enjoys his "unique personality and honesty."

Among his ministries in the diocese, Msgr. Oberto served as vicar general, chancellor, moderator of the curia, and executive director and treasurer of the Baraga Association. Parish work includes St. John the Evangelist, Ishpeming; Sacred Heart, Champion; St. Augustine, Republic; St. Christopher, Marquette; St. Agnes, Michigamme; Immaculate Conception, Moran; St. Mary, Trout Lake and St. Anne, Escanaba.

The Ironwood native has moved once again, this time to the Wisconsin Dells. Msgr. Oberto plans to spend his retirement years there near family. With an interest in history, he also plans to travel to the East Coast visiting colonial and Civil War sites. He doesn't expect to miss the U.P.'s winter weather, but says he will miss "the people, familiar people and friends—and maybe pasties."



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Msgr. Peter Oberto lays hands of Father Dan Moll during the latter's priestly ordination Nov. 29, 2007 at St. Peter Cathedral in Marquette.

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Break an egg

There's a series of commercials on TV in which eggs are placed in peril, and then eventually smashed. In the most recent of these that I've seen, an actor clearly pointed out that the eggs were "unfertilized." That struck me as odd, and made me think, "Why would they say that?"



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It's only a guess, but I'm thinking they got some reaction to previous commercials. Perhaps people were concerned that the eggs could have been fertilized and that an unhatched chicken could have been killed.

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I've heard pro-life activists dismissed with phrases such as, "We need to take care of the ones that are already here."

If you smash a fertilized chicken egg: you smash a chicken. Bald eagle egg: eagle. Sea turtle egg: sea turtle. Fertilized human egg: human. They're "already here" before they are hatched or born.

There are organizations working tirelessly to protect the lives of animals and their pre-born young. I get that. But how is it possible that there are organizations working tirelessly to protect the so-called "right to choose" to take pre-born human life? That's horrific.

All human life deserves legal protection. How did we ever lose sight of this?

Crowd gathers at Bishop Baraga's Sault Ste. Marie home

50 & 25 YEARS AGO

BY LARRY CHABOT

FROM OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
JULY, 1968

- A large crowd filled the building at a Mass in Bishop Baraga's Sault Ste. Marie home, followed by a picnic.
- Greenland's Sts. Peter and Paul parish approved a replacement for its 86-year-old rectory.
- Funeral Masses were held for Vietnam War casualties Sgt. Carl Johnson of Immaculate Conception Parish in Wakefield and Pvt. James Belinski of St. Stanislaus Parish in Goetzville.

FROM THE U.P. CATHOLIC
JULY, 1993

- St. Anthony parish in Gwinn honored its late pastor, Father George Pernaski, with dedication of a plaque.
- \$143,000! That's how much Michigan's Daughters of Isabella chapters raised for charities in the past three years.
- St. Anne Parish in Escanaba was accepting sign-ups for a 10-day pilgrimage to Canadian shrines.

Father Baraga tri-parish K of C council earns double star award



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Father Corey Litzner presents the prestigious Double Star Council Award to Father Baraga Council #2934 Past Grand Knight Dan Sterbenz at St. Ann, Baraga. The council also serves Sacred Heart, L'Anse and The Most Holy Name of Jesus/St. Kateri Tekakwitha in Assinins. Star Council Award recognizes outstanding achievement in membership, insurance and service program activities. To earn a Double Star award, the council must also achieve 200 percent of its net gain goal of membership.

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High school youth and Totus Tuus missionaries pose for a photo during one of the high school sessions in Lake Linden.



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Totus Tuus missionary Kayla Reynolds (right) kneels with youth from Marquette in front of the tabernacle during a church tour.

Diocese launches Catholic schools endowment challenge

The Diocese of Marquette and the Upper Peninsula Catholic Foundation, Inc. (UPCF) kicked off the Catholic School Endowment Challenge at a meeting in April, with representatives from all nine Catholic Schools in attendance. A \$900,000 challenge gift (\$100,000 per school) from the diocese will effectively boost school endowment-building to help manage operating costs over the long term.

Father Allen Mott, a UPCF board member and alumnus of Holy Name Catholic School in Escanaba, welcomed participants to the kick-off meeting. "The Catholic Church in the U.P. has an awesome mission to witness and proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ. We are looking to the future for Catholic schools. This initiative says Catholic education in our diocese is very important," he said.

Father Mott went on to explain the mission of UPCF is to connect faith with charitable giving through long term support for the future needs of Catholic ministries in our diocese. Catholic schools are an important part of these ministries.

"Our Catholic schools are an effective tool for parishes to evangelize families and educate and form students. Securing their long term financial stability is vital," said Father Mott. "The challenge is that each school is to raise some money to receive the generous \$100,000 for their endowment."

Schools have several options for participation in the challenge. They can add to an existing fund in the UPCF, start a new fund in the UPCF, or move an existing endowed fund into the UPCF. Each endowment must have a broad purpose that

supports the school. Schools have flexibility and professional assistance to plan their campaign in a manner that maximizes their fund raising potential. Campaign leadership kits have been provided by the diocese to each school, with templates for fundraising materials, sample letters, meeting agendas, and more.

All nine schools in the diocese have agreed to participate in the challenge.

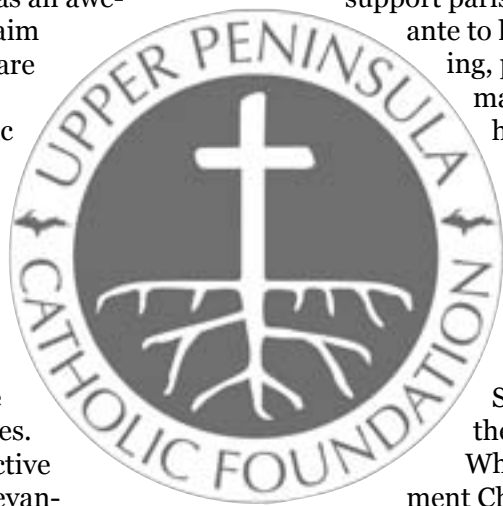
St. Mary Catholic School in Sault Ste. Marie has established a new endowment in the UPCF. A support parish, St. Joseph, has upped the ante to help incentivize local fundraising, promising a dollar-for-dollar match up to \$25,000. The school has set a fundraising goal that, combined with the two challenge gifts, will result in a new \$160,000 endowment fund for the school.

Holy Name School in Escanaba is using the challenge to grow their existing Staff Support Endowment Fund in the UPCF.

While the Catholic School Endowment Challenge will effectively increase endowment giving in the short-term, each endowment fund will be able to receive future gifts and bequests for building significant long term benefits.

To make a donation, contact your favorite Catholic school or visit the UPCF website at www.upcatholicfoundation.org to find your school endowment fund and make an online gift.

Not sure which school to support? The diocese has established the Diocese of Marquette Catholic School Endowment Fund, with the purpose of providing financial support in equal portions to Catholic schools in the diocese.



Rev. Allen Mott

USCCB chairman praises NIFLA v. Becerra decision

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court decided the case of National Institute of Family and Life Advocates (NIFLA) v. Becerra. This case challenges a California law forcing pro-life pregnancy centers to provide free advertising for the abortion industry. The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in favor of NIFLA under the Free Speech Clause of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan of New York, chair of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' (USCCB) Committee on Pro-Life Activities, issued the following statement praising the ruling:

"In an important victory for the free speech rights of pro-life organizations, the Supreme Court today has affirmed that the First Amendment protects the right of all organizations to choose for themselves not only what to say, but what not to say. This includes allowing pro-life pregnancy care centers to continue providing life-affirming support to both mother and child without being forced by governments to provide free advertising for the violent act of abortion in direct violation of the center's pro-life convictions. The decision is an important development in protecting pro-life pregnancy centers from future efforts to compel speech in violation of their deeply held beliefs."

The USCCB and several other groups filed a friend-of-the-court brief before the Supreme Court supporting the pro-life pregnancy centers in this important free speech case. The other groups are the California Catholic Conference, the Catholic Health Association of the United States, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the Christian Legal Society and Agudath Israel of America. The full text of the brief is available online: <http://www.usccb.org/about/general-counsel/amicus-briefs/upload/NIFLA-Amicus-2018-01-13F.pdf>.

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Faith education, Catholic Social Services receive Legacy of Faith grants

Sixty-eight grants totaling over \$283,000 were approved to benefit faith education and social services throughout the Upper Peninsula. Catholic parishes, missions, Catholic schools and Catholic Social Services of the Upper Peninsula are the beneficiary organizations.

Bishop John Doerfler of the Diocese of Marquette approved the current grant awards following recommendations from the Legacy of Faith advisory board and grant review committee.

In accordance with Legacy of Faith endowment guidelines, half of the available grant funds support Catholic schools, 30 percent parish faith formation, 10 percent Catholic Social Services of the U.P. and 10 percent Catholic action fund, which supports new and emerging programs and ministries.

Under Bishop Doerfler's leadership, the focus of grants has been on evangelizing programs and ministries that support his three-fold invitation to the people of the Diocese of Marquette to be a friend of Jesus, make a friend, and introduce a friend to Jesus.

Each of the nine Catholic schools received a total of \$145,982. In consultation with school superintendent, Mark Salisbury, schools are asked to focus the grant funds on efforts that improve school sustainability, including designating 10 percent each year, over a period of years, to enhance curriculum.

Fifty-seven grants for faith formation programs were approved totaling \$82,825. Grants were awarded in all seven vicariates of the diocese. A variety of programs were



COURTESY PHOTO

Sixteen missionaries and two interns, with support from Father Ben Hasse and Sister Jacqueline Spaniola, OSF, are prepared to spend the summer serving Catholic parishes around the U.P., Wisconsin and Minnesota. Grant support from Legacy of Faith lowers the cost for U.P. parishes to participate.

funded that benefit all age groups. Many of the faith formation grants are supporting parish-specific evangelization plans.

"To integrate grant projects even closer to our bishop's pastoral plan, wherever appropriate, we suggested that invitation to participate in programs be extended beyond the parish boundaries, to others in the area, including inactive and non-Catholics," commented Terri Gadzinski, Legacy of Faith director. "We are sharing program success stories across parishes. Sometimes how the invitation is extended can make all the difference between someone attending

or not."

Catholic Social Services of the U.P. will receive \$29,196 to help provide counseling assistance to clients who do not have insurance to pay for services or are under-insured. Catholic Social Services offices are located in Marquette, Escanaba and Iron Mountain.

For further information about Legacy of Faith or the programs receiving funding, visit www.LegacyOfFaith.net or contact Gadzinski at (906) 227-9108.

To view the complete list of Legacy of Faith grants, see page 15.

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2018-19 Legacy of Faith grants

LEGACY OF FAITH

Below is a list of Legacy of Faith grants that have been approved for 2018-19. The grants are awarded annually to Catholic schools, parishes, and missions of the Diocese of Marquette, as well as Catholic Social Services of the Upper Peninsula. This year's grants totaled more than \$283,000. To learn more about Legacy of Faith, see the story on page 14.

DIOCESAN-WIDE IMPACT

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES:

Annual Distribution 2018-19, \$29,196.00

DIocese OF MARQUETTE: Totus Tuus 2019, \$28,000

DIocese OF MARQUETTE: Year 1 Catechist Formation, \$1,409

DIocese OF MARQUETTE: Cathedral Concert Series, \$1,825

DIocese OF MARQUETTE: Good Leader Good Shepherds, \$17,371

DIocese-WIDE: Catholic Summer Camp 2018, \$3,200

DIocese-WIDE: Steubenville Youth Conference 2019, \$15,000

HOLY NAME OF MARY VICARIATE

BRIMLEY, ST. FRANCIS XAVIER: Lighthouse Catholic Media Kiosk, \$460

DRUMMOND ISLAND, ST. FLORENCE: Bible Study, \$106

NEWBERRY, ST. GREGORY: Koinonia Retreat 2018, \$656.25

RUDYARD, ST. JOSEPH: Formed, \$600

SAULT STE. MARIE, ST. MARY CATHOLIC SCHOOL: 2018-19 Unrestricted, \$16,848.54

SAULT STE. MARIE, LAKE SUPERIOR STATE UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER: LSSU Newman Center Retreats, \$1,200

TROUT LAKE, ST. MARY: Lighthouse Catholic Media Kiosk, \$460

MOST HOLY NAME OF JESUS VICARIATE

CALUMET, SACRED HEART: Totus Tuus - Bus Transportation, \$500

CALUMET, ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE: Matthew: The King & His

Kingdom Starter Pack, \$149

HANCOCK, RESURRECTION:

Library Resources, \$750

HOUGHTON, ST. ALBERT THE GREAT: Natural

Family Planning Teacher Training, \$1,409.05

LAKE LINDEN, ST. JOSEPH: Faith Formation Technology Upgrades, \$1,575

L'ANSE, SACRED HEART CATHOLIC SCHOOL: 2018-19 Unrestricted, \$13,118.27

L'ANSE, SACRED HEART OF JESUS: Parish Mission, \$1,350

L'ANSE, SACRED HEART OF JESUS: One Bread, One Body, \$562.50

L'ANSE, SACRED HEART OF JESUS: Alpha Advertising, \$500

ST. JOHN NEUMANN VICARIATE

MENOMINEE, HOLY REDEEMER: Youth & Adult Faith Formation Program Resources, \$550

MENOMINEE, ST. JOHN PAUL II CATHOLIC ACADEMY: 2018-19 Unrestricted, \$16,240.59

NADEAU, ST. BRUNO: Vacation Bible School 2018, \$300

SPALDING, ST. JOHN NEUMANN: Magnificat, \$300

SPALDING, ST. JOHN NEUMANN: Catholicism: The New Evangelization, \$100

ST. JOSEPH & ST. PATRICK VICARIATE

BARK RIVER, ST. ELIZABETH

ANN SETON: Women's Bible Study: Walking with Purpose, \$500

ESCANABA, HOLY NAME CATHOLIC SCHOOL: 2018-19 Unrestricted, \$23,037.91

ESCANABA, ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE: NET Retreat 2018 (Middle School), \$555

ESCANABA, ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE: NET Retreat 2018 (High School), \$555

GARDEN, MARYGROVE: Family Retreat 2018, \$1,050

GARDEN, ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST: Youth & Adult Faith Formation Program Resources, \$900

GLADSTONE, ALL SAINTS: Youth Faith Formation Program Resources, \$300

GLADSTONE, ALL SAINTS: Vacation Bible School 2018, \$300

GLADSTONE, ALL SAINTS: Youth Retreat 2019, \$1,350

MANISTIQUE, ST. FRANCIS DE SALES: Faith Alive Program,

\$3,000

MANISTIQUE, ST. FRANCIS DE SALES: Revelation: The Kingdom Yet to Come, \$650

MANISTIQUE, ST. FRANCIS DE SALES: Catholic School 2018-19 Unrestricted, \$16,297.57

PERKINS, ST. JOSEPH: Formed, \$625

PERKINS, ST. JOSEPH: Vacation Bible School 2019, \$350

ST. MARY NORWAY VICARIATE

IRON MOUNTAIN, BISHOP BARAGA CATHOLIC SCHOOL: 2018-19 Unrestricted, \$15,642.17

IRON MOUNTAIN, BISHOP BARAGA CATHOLIC SCHOOL: NET Retreat 2018 (Transportation), \$50

IRON MOUNTAIN, ST. MARY & ST. JOSEPH: Troops of St. George Program, \$450

IRON MOUNTAIN, ST. MARY & ST. JOSEPH: Faith Formation Technology Upgrades, \$1,000

KINGSFORD, ST. MARY QUEEN OF PEACE: Awaken U.P. & Rise U.P., 2,775

NORWAY, HOLY SPIRIT SCHOOL: 2018-19 Unrestricted, \$14,197.68

NORWAY, ST. MARY: Theology of the Body, Lectio & David the King, \$239

SAULT STE. MARIE, HOLY NAME OF MARY: NET Retreat 2018, \$555

ST. MARY ROCKLAND VICARIATE

BESSEMER, ST. SEBASTIAN: NET Retreat 2018, \$555

EWEN, SACRED HEART: Youth Faith Formation Program Resources, \$450

IRONWOOD, ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC ACADEMY: 2018-19 Unrestricted, \$11,962.42

IRONWOOD, OUR LADY OF PEACE: Prison Ministry: Metanoia (A Change of Heart), \$822.50

IRONWOOD, OUR LADY OF PEACE: Youth & Adult Faith Formation Program Resources, \$521.66

WAKEFIELD, IMMACULATE CONCEPTION: Formed, \$700

ST. PETER CATHEDRAL VICARIATE

GWINN, ST. ANTHONY: Formed, \$550

GWINN, ST. ANTHONY: Marian Shrine Pilgrimage, \$750

MARQUETTE, FATHER MARQUETTE CATHOLIC ACADEMY: 2018-19 Unrestricted, \$18,637.07

MARQUETTE, ST. LOUIS THE KING: Together with Jesus Couple

Prayer Series, \$125

MARQUETTE, ST. LOUIS THE KING: NET Retreat 2018, \$1,110.00

MARQUETTE, ST. MICHAEL: Men's & Women's Days of Reflection, \$1,500

MARQUETTE, ST. MICHAEL: Marygrove Retreat Scholarships, \$750

MARQUETTE, ST. PETER CATHEDRAL: Library Resources, \$300

MARQUETTE, ST. PETER CATHEDRAL: Formed, \$700

MARQUETTE, NMU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY: Peer Ministry Initiative, \$5,000

PALMER, OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP: Faith Formation Technology Upgrades, \$660

PALMER, OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP: Father Michael Gaitley Resources, \$350

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Howard Gardiner

Howard Gardiner, 74, of Durban, South Africa, brother of Father Christopher Gardiner died June 9, 2018. He was diagnosed with leukemia about 15 years ago and has battled other cancers since then.

Among his survivors are his wife, Niky and two adult children.

Messages of condolence can be sent to Father Gardiner: 110 W. Jewell, Munising, MI 49862.

Augustine Jang

Augustine Jang, brother of Sister Dorthea Jang, SPC of the Diocese of Marquette, died in Korea in June

Jang had stage four cancer and recently experienced cardiac arrest, he was in coma until his passing.

Messages of condolence may be sent to: Sister Dorthea Jang, SPC, Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres, 1300 County Road 492, Marquette, MI 49855.

DEATHS

AIRD, William, 80, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

ALBERT-DAVIES, LaMese Katherine, 96, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood

ALESSANDRONI, Garrett J. "Gerry," 71, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood

ALTOBELLO, Dennis, 76, St. John the Evangelist, Ishpeming

AMBROSIA, Carmen, 91, Immaculate Conception, Iron Mountain

ANYS, Charles, 91, St. Anne, Escanaba

BABEL, Gerald, 90, St. Anne, Escanaba

BILSKI, Rosalyn, 81, St. Mary, Norway

BOBURKA, Joan, 87, Holy Spirit, Menominee

BORLACE, Ernest, 72, St. Joseph, Ishpeming

BOUGIE, Agnes, 90, St. Anne, Escanaba

BOWDEN, Mary Lee, 76, St. Anne, Escanaba

BOZILE, June, 84, St. Barbara, Vulcan

CAPPEART, Robert P., Sr., 90, St. Anthony of Padua, Wells

CECCON, Mary Ann "Molly," 88, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood

DAVISON, Marilee, 76, St. Michael, Marquette

GUGLIOTTO, Domenic "Chee Chee," 91, St. Cecilia, Caspian

HARDWICK, James, 77, All Saints, Gladstone

HEINZ, James, 77, St. Anthony of Padua, Gwinn

HILL, Larry, 58, St. Paul, Negaunee

HOMMINGA, Joseph J. 73, St. Francis de Sales, Manistique

JESSICK, William "Rudy," 83, St. Francis de Sales, Manistique

KASIK, Sandra, 73, Holy Spirit, Menominee

KESSLER, Betty Lorraine, 93, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood

KLINGBIEL, Charles, 52, St. Ignatius Loyola, Houghton

KOEBELE, Joan, 86, St. Michael, Marquette

LAWRY, Donald, 96, St. Michael, Marquette

LINDBERG, Shirley, 86, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

LONGTINE, Gail, 69, St. John the Evangelist, Ishpeming

LUCAS, Donna, 90, St. Joseph & St. Patrick, Escanaba

MAJESTIC, John, 94, All Saints, Gladstone

MAULE, Mike, 64, St. Mary, Norway

MCKINSTRY, Paul, 82, St. Paul the Apostle, Calumet

MERCIER, Elmer, 87, St. John the Baptist, Garden

MIKETINAC, Frank, 96, St. Anne, Escanaba

MOORE, Joseph, 100, St. Agnes, Iron River

NIESPODZIANY, Frank, 80, St. Rita, Trenary

NORMAND, Mary, 80, St. Joseph, Lake Linden

NUTINI, Dorothy L., 93, Resurrection, Hancock

OBERTHALER, Gerald, 88, St.

Mary, Norway

OBRIEN, Katherine, 93, St. Sebastian, Bessemer

ODGERS, Lois "Jean," 85, St. Agnes, Iron River

PACHMAYER, Helen Katherine, 99, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood

PAVLOVICH, Roberta Jean "Bobbi," 60, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood

PENSKA, Margaret Rose, 89, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood

PERUCCO, Linda, 70, St. Paul, Negaunee

PIASECKI, Julia Mary, 93, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood

PIKE, Harry, 83, Holy Name of Mary, Sault Ste. Marie

POSSANZA, Robert "Bob," 82, St. Agnes, Iron River

RAMPANELLI, Frances, 87, St. Sebastian, Bessemer

SAYKYLly, Beatrice, 86, St. Anne, Escanaba

STELLA, Connie, 94, St. Agnes, Iron River

STILLE, Mary Ann, 83, St. Anthony of Padua, Gwinn

STONE, John, 82, St. Ignatius Loyola, Houghton

STRAM-MCNALLY, Adeline L., 93, St. Francis de Sales, Manistique

TASSONE, Gina, 54, St. John the Evangelist, Ishpeming

TOUSIGNANT, Helen, 90, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

VANDERLINDEN, Vernon J., 76, St. Thomas the Apostle, Escanaba

ZHULKIE, Timothy, 80, St. Mi-

chael, Marquette

BAPTISMS

BARK RIVER, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton: Grant Michael Olson; Marjorie Kozlowski

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CRYSTAL FALLS, Guardian Angels: Kiera Kudwa

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GLADSTONE, All Saints: Liam Johnson; Sawyer Tauke

IRONWOOD, Our Lady of Peace: Ella Michelle Sivula; Blair Mason Reglin; Hailey May Reglin; Cora Marjorie Schmalz; Jayden Joshua Bonacci

ISHPEMING, St. John the Evangelist: Emma Thomas; Elsie Cittadino

KINGSFORD, St. Mary Queen of Peace: Edmund Kirslenlohr

LAKE LINDEN, St. Joseph: Bentley Roy Perala

MARQUETTE, St. Michael: Hawkins Digneit; Addison Weston; Spencer Oswald

MENOMINEE, Holy Redeemer: Milania Kronauer; Vince Jase-novskiy

NEGAUNEE, St. Paul: Henry Hentkowski

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WEDDINGS

COPPER HARBOR, Our Lady of the Pines: Danielle Jo Benson and Darren Joseph Bausano
ESCANABA, St. Anne: Kashmir Schackmann and Ryan LaMarch
GLADSTONE, All Saints: Halie Marmalick and David Falish; Kacie Tryan and Andrew Lundberg

HOUGHTON, St. Albert the Great: Callaghan Bradley and Michael Theoret

IRON MOUNTAIN, Immaculate Conception: Rikki Gingras and Daniel Parent

IRONWOOD, Our Lady of Peace: Tina Nichole Brunner and Brian Dale Stella, Jr.; Brittany Marie Dean and Mark Thomas Pieschel

MACKINAC ISLAND, St. Anne: Carol Marie Kowalczyk and Lee

Evan Edward Delehanty; Joulina Nain Janineh and David Edward Easer

MARQUETTE, St. Peter Cathedral: Courtney Pelto and Joel Joffee; Britnee Balbierz and Michael Potes; Erin Niemi and Gordon Murray, III; Marianne Nezich and Evan Common; Anusha Suren-dra and Alexander Nezich

SOUTH RANGE, Holy Family: Chelsea Stevens and Jason Carne

BISHOP DOERFLER SCHEDULE

JULY

20-21: Steubenville Youth Conference, Kenosha, Wis.

29: Mass, 8 a.m., St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

29-31: God's Call in the Wilderness vocations trip, Marquette

AUGUST

3: 350th Anniversary Mass, 2 p.m., Lake Superior State University, Sault Ste. Marie

4: Mass, 4:30 p.m., St. Florence, Drummond Island

4: Mass, 7 p.m. Sacred Heart, De Tour Village

5: Mass, 8:30 a.m., Our Lady of the Snows, Hessel

5: Pastor installation & Mass, reception to follow 11 a.m., St. Stanislaus Kostka, Goetzville

7: Rite of Candidacy & Mass, 3:30 p.m. Marygrove, Garden

7-8: Seminarian Retreat, Marygrove, Garden

11: Mass, 4 p.m., reception to follow, Immaculate Conception, Watersmeet

12: Mass and pastor installation, 9 a.m., Sacred Heart, Ewen

12: Mass, 11 a.m., reception to follow, St. Ann Mission, Bergland

15: Mass, Feast of the Assumption, 8 a.m. St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

15: WNOA Live Call in Show, 5 p.m., Marquette

18: Blessing of Baraga Educational Center, 3 p.m., Marquette

18: Baraga Days Slovenian Mass, 6 p.m., St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

19: Baraga Days Mass, 10:30 a.m., St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

JULY

20-22: Steubenville Youth Conference on the Lake, Kenosha, Wis.

20-22: Family retreat weekend, Marygrove Retreat Center, Garden

27-29: Family retreat weekend, Marygrove Retreat Center, Garden

29-31: God's Call in the Wilderness Vocations Trip, Marquette

AUGUST

3: Mass commemorating the 350th Anniversary of first Catholic Settlement in the U.P., 2 p.m., Lake Superior State University Arts Center, Sault Ste. Marie

5-8: Marquette seminarian retreat, Marygrove Retreat Center, Garden

10-12: St. Vincent de Paul Society retreat, Marygrove Retreat Center, Garden

15: Feast of the Assumption of Mary, Holy Day of Obligation, Diocesan offices closed

17: The U.P. Catholic newspaper publishes

18-19: Baraga Days, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

21: Webinar, Giving Tuesday/#i-GiveCatholic, 3-4 p.m., Diocesan office, available via Zoom video conference

THE U.P. CATHOLIC CALENDAR

SUNDAY, July 29

Holy Family, Barbeau, will host its annual chicken barbecue from noon to 5 p.m., following the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Dinner includes mashed potatoes, gravy, baked beans, coleslaw, roll and a slice of pie. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5-12, free for under the age of five. Take-outs available. There will also be a bake sale and drawing.

A RiseUP ministry (formally Awaken) event will be held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales Parish in Manistique. Father Ben Paris will be the guest speaker. The format of a RiseUP event is three-fold: praise and worship, the preached Gospel and Eucharistic Adoration. Learn more at www.riseup906.org or

email the RiseUP ministry team at riseup906@gmail.com.

Baraga County Catholic Community will celebrate its annual picnic and outdoor Mass.

The Mass begins at 11 a.m. with the picnic to follow at the L'Anse Waterfront Park. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be provided. Participants are asked to bring a dish to pass and a chair.

Immediately following the 11 a.m. Mass, St. Francis de Sales will host a parish picnic. Yard games and music will be provided. Attendees should bring a side dish to pass.

SUNDAY, August 5
 Legion of Mary, Marquette

Curia will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Precious Blood Parish in Stephenson.

AUGUST 6-10

The diocesan youth choir camp will be held at St. Peter Cathedral, daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. See the right column for additional information.

AUGUST 10-12

Marygrove Retreat Center in Garden will host a St. Vincent de Paul Society retreat. This retreat is intended to feed the spirit of those who are constantly drained while feeding others. It is open to all St. Vincent de Paul members, workers and volunteers.

For more information or to register, visit www.marygrove.org or call (906) 644-2771.

Register for the 350th anniversary Mass

This year marks the 350th anniversary of the founding of the Mission of St. Mary by Father Jacques Marquette – the first step in the establishment of Holy Name of Mary Parish in Sault Ste. Marie along the shores of the St. Mary River.

A Mass celebrating the special anniversary will be held on Friday, Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. ET at the Lake Superior State University Arts Center in Sault Ste. Marie. Bishop John Doerfler will be the principal celebrant.

The Mass is free, but it is a ticketed event with limited availability. Registration in advance is required by registering online at www.dioceseofmarquette.org/350RSVP.

Diocesan Youth Choir Camp set for Aug. 6-10

The third annual diocesan youth choir camp is slated for Aug. 6-10. It will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day at St. Peter Cathedral in Marquette. Children ages 10-17 with all skill levels are encouraged to attend. The camp staff will provide youth with a unique opportunity to learn music, play musical instruments, compose, and develop their voices. Financial assistance and housing are available upon request. For more information or to register, contact Samuel Holmberg at (906)-227-9122.

Ask Bishop John Doerfler to pray for you

A direct mailing was sent to all registered households from Bishop John Doerfler in mid-June. Helping to fulfill one of his primary obligations, to pray for the people of the Diocese of Marquette, Bishop John Doerfler invites parishioners to send personal prayer requests. Returned prayer cards are kept in his private chapel, where he will pray for your intentions for the next year.

National Church Collection, Aug. 11-12

All parishes and missions in the Diocese of Marquette will take up the 2018 National Church Collection, Aug. 11-12. The National Church Collection supports the following outreach ministries to the Universal Church: the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, the National Retirement Fund for Religious, and the Catholic University Collection.

Save the date for Carmelite monastery Silver Tea

The annual Silver Tea at the Carmelite Monastery in Iron Mountain will be held Sept. 15-16 from noon until 3 p.m. each day. Tickets are on sale at parishes throughout the diocese. The cost is a suggested donation of \$1 each or six tickets for \$5. Items include a kayak, quilt and cash prizes.

The tea is open to the public. Tea, sandwiches and desserts will be served. Various crafts and baked goods will also be available for purchase.

Submit items for The U.P. Catholic Newspaper

The U.P. Catholic invites all parishes, missions and schools to submit events for possible publication in the newspaper's calendar. Events can be submitted to news@dioceseofmarquette.org, or by mail to Events - The U.P. Catholic, 1004 Harbor Hills Dr., Marquette, MI 49855.

Submission deadlines for upcoming issues:

Aug. 17 issue: Submit by July 27

Sept. 14 issue: Submit by Aug. 24

Sept. 28 issue: Submit by Sept. 7

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A response to the addiction epidemic

Time Magazine recently declared: “The opioid crisis is the worst addiction epidemic in U.S. history.” Consider this staggering contrast of statistics: 58,000 U.S. soldiers lost their lives during the Vietnam War, while today in this country we

lose 64,000 people every year to drug overdoses. It is an insidious problem that affects people and families from all backgrounds and walks of life.

A few months ago, Bishop Lawrence Persico of the Diocese of Erie, Penn., shared details of his pastoral response to the opioid crisis in an article for Erie’s diocesan magazine. Bishop Persico wrote, “Each situation comes down to a single person, precious in God’s eyes, suffering from addiction. That anguish quickly extends to family members, friends and loved ones who feel helpless in the face of this monster.”

Bishop Persico acknowledged that priests of his diocese now find themselves called to minister to

those struggling with addiction, as well as parishioners touched by the crisis in their families, social circles, and in the workplace. Most tragic of all, they have had to offer funeral Masses for those who have lost their battle with addiction. He set up a task force last summer to prepare clergy for dealing with this growing crisis, and his priests now have access to information about ministering to those with addiction. They have literature to disseminate in their parishes, and they know where to direct people for professional and clinical help in battling this disease.

Bishop Persico assured members of his diocese that they are not alone. He wrote, “I want to challenge all of us to be merciful to those who are affected by this crisis. In so many cases, the victims were ensnared through perfectly innocent means – legal prescriptions for injuries or post-op pain. They represent all demographics: young and old; wealthy, middle-class and poor; male and female; rural and urban. Those who are addicted may feel abandoned by their families and may be painfully aware of the grief and sorrow they have caused.”

The Northern Illinois Catholic magazine *The Connection* recently addressed the importance of overcoming stereotypes of addiction and mental illness, stereotypes that invariably lead to the misguided perception that those suffering from these problems are inherently dangerous and deranged. This stigmatization only causes people to hide their problems and prevents them from getting help early and often.

OPENNESS ABOUT SUFFERING IS THE KEY TO BUILDING A CULTURE OF MERCY AND CAN HELP US TO FINALLY COME TOGETHER AND GUIDE EACH OTHER TO THAT HIGHER PURPOSE WE ARE ALL CALLED TO PURSUE IN THIS WORLD.

Our Christopher News Notes *Recovery from Addiction through God and Service and Mental Illness: Healing the Unseen Wounds* both help to guide people beyond the boundaries of stigmatization to a discovery of the true path to healing. Our News Note on addiction touch-

es on the story of Michael Phelps, the most decorated Olympian of all time. At the height of his swimming career, Phelps struggled with depression and addiction. While in rehab, a friend gave him a copy of Rick Warren’s *The Purpose Driven Life*. The book, Phelps says, “turned me into believing there is a power greater than myself and there is a purpose for me on this planet.”

Thank God for Michael Phelps’ courage in sharing his story and helping to shatter the misconception that addiction only affects the marginalized of society. It is through that example of leadership, combined with the kind of outreach put in place by Bishop Persico, that our nation will find a path to healing. Openness about suffering is the key to building a culture of mercy and can help us to finally come together and guide each other to that higher purpose we are all called to pursue in this world.

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Father Marquette Catholic Academy FMCA (Marquette) middle school earned first place in the Marquette County Cares coalition video public service announcement contest. Their video “We Will” encourages people, especially peers to choose a faith filled healthy life style, one that is substance abuse free, and avoids risky behaviors. All winning videos may be viewed at <https://youtu.be/4ky8CON6UtM>.

Members of FMCA videography club from left, front row: Mason Bocklund, Riley Curran, Retta Boburka, Neva Voogd, Jack Anderton. Back row: Logan Matt, Sophia Portale, Claire Maskart, Michael Mankee, Sophia Capuana. Not pictured: Sam Markey and Landen Lundquist; and advisors: Mary Stevenson, Heidi Gorsalitz, Emily Juday, Julie Napel, Iris Katers. Learn more about FMCA by visiting www.facebook.com/fathermarquette.

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Belief in Christ cannot be reduced to a formula, Pope Francis says

BY HANNAH BROCKHAUS

CNA/EWTN NEWS

The ability to know and have a relationship with the living Christ is both a mystery and a grace, something which Christians understand interiorly, not through mathematical proofs, Pope Francis said in a homily on June 29.

“Jesus is the Son of God: therefore, He is perennially alive as his Father is eternally alive.

“This is the novelty that grace ignites in the heart of those who open themselves to the mystery of Jesus: the non-mathematical certainty, but even stronger, interior, of having met the Source of Life, the life itself made flesh, visible and tangible in the midst of us.”

Pope Francis spoke about a Catholic’s experience of the mystery of Jesus before leading the Angelus in St. Peter’s Square for the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul, the patrons of Rome.

He explained that this knowledge, that Christ is eternally alive and present, is not something a person experiences on the merit of being Christian, but it is a gift of grace from the Trinitarian God: “Father and Son and Holy Spirit.”

Pope Francis reflected on the day’s Gospel reading from Matthew – when Jesus asks his disciples, “Who do you say that I am?” – explaining that “all of this [mystery] is contained in a seed in St. Peter’s answer: ‘You are the Christ, the son of the living God.’”

Just as in the Gospel, when the disciples tell Jesus the different interpretations people had of him at the time, “over the centuries, the world has defined Jesus in different ways,” the Holy Father said.

These definitions include, “a great prophet of justice and love; a wise master of life; a revolutionary; a dreamer of the dreams of God ... and so on.”

But amid the confusion of these and different hypotheses on the identity of Jesus, Peter’s confession, “humble

and full of faith, stands even today, simple and clear,” he said: “You are the Christ, the Son of the living God.”

Continuing, the pope explained that following Peter’s answer, Jesus makes him the head of his Church,

pronouncing the word, “Church,” for the first time in the Gospels, “expressing all the love towards it, which he defines as ‘my Church.’”

Jesus establishes the community of the New Covenant, which is based on faith in

him. “A faith that Blessed Paul VI, when he was still Archbishop of Milan, expressed with this admirable prayer,” he said, concluding his address by quoting the prayer:

“O Christ, our only media-

tor, You are necessary for us: to live in communion with God the Father; to become [one] with you, that you are the only Son and our Lord, your adopted sons; to be renewed in the Holy Spirit” (Pastoral Letter, 1955).



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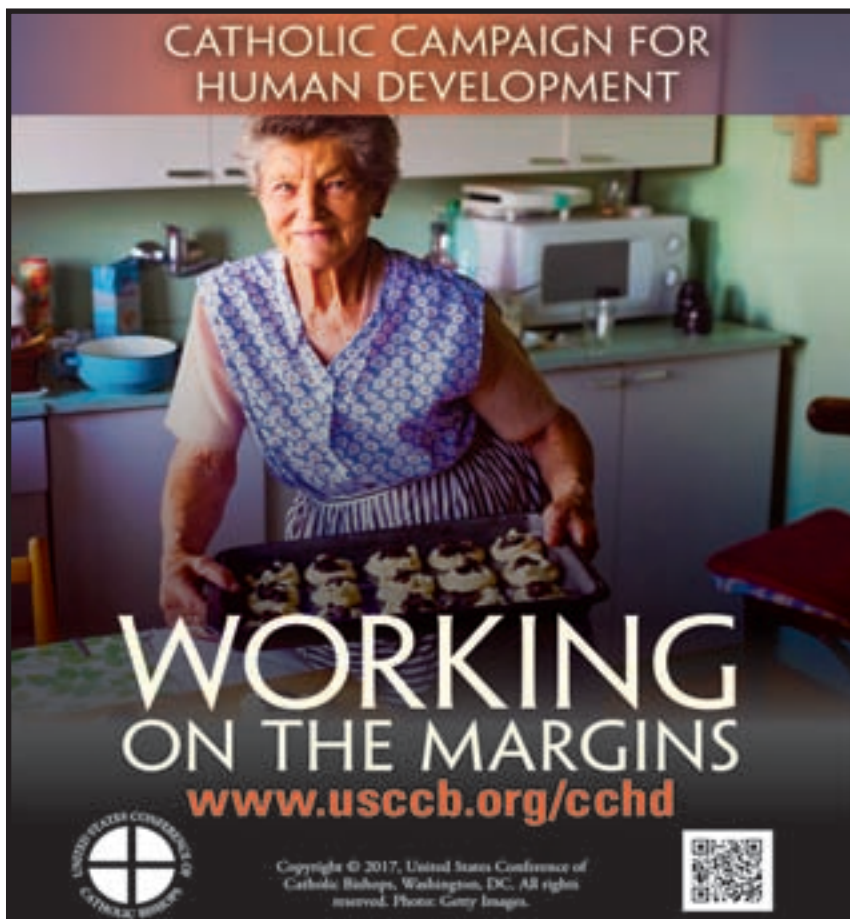
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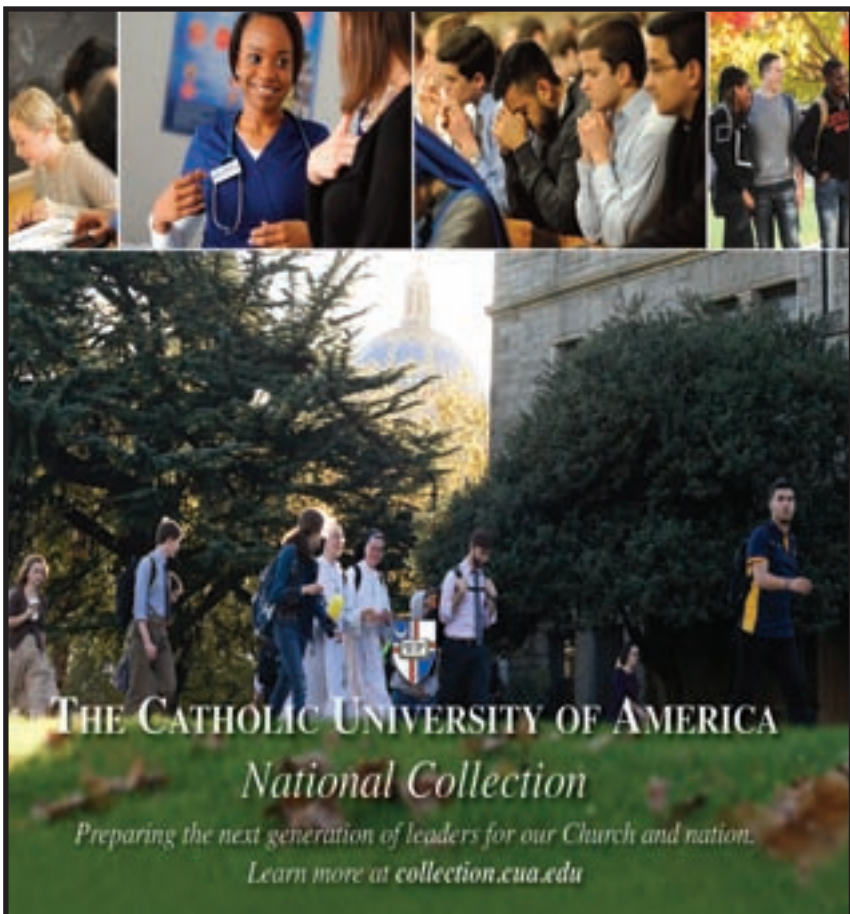
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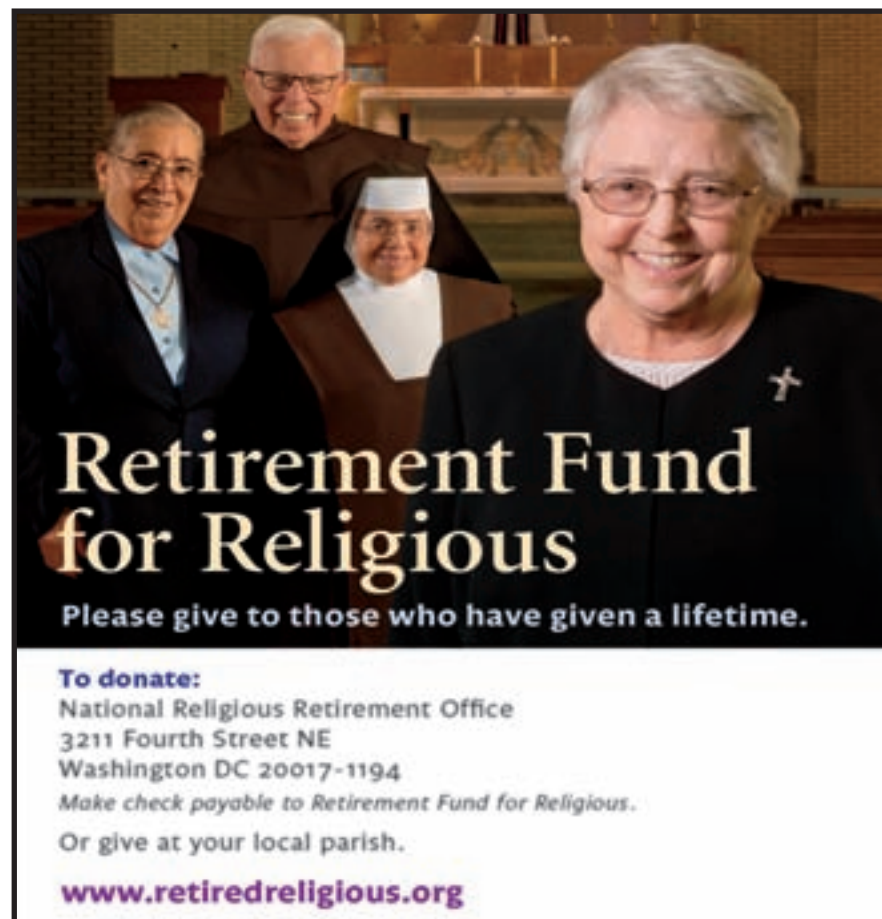
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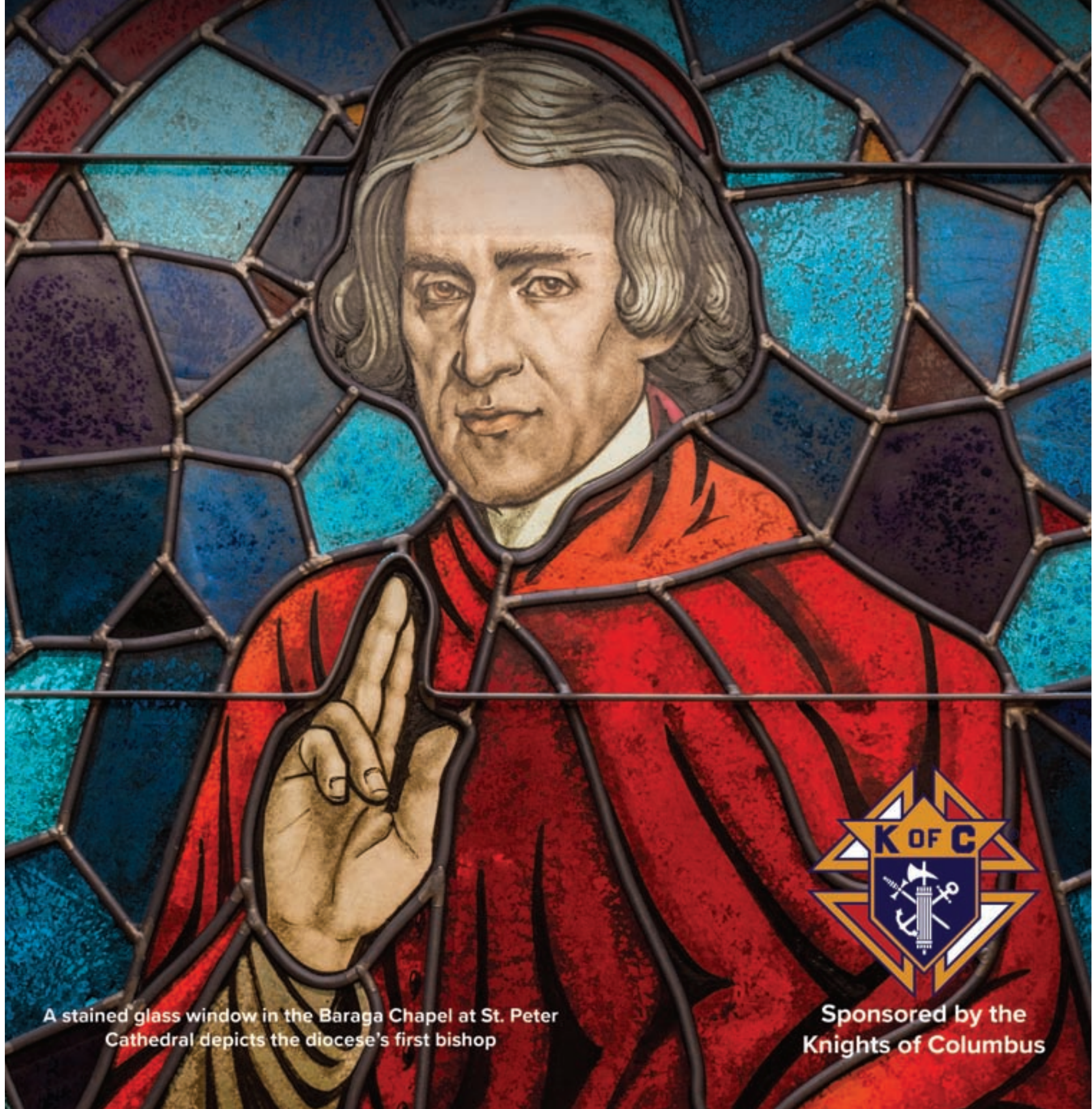
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Bishop Frederic Baraga's First Pastoral Letter



A stained glass window in the Baraga Chapel at St. Peter Cathedral depicts the diocese's first bishop



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First pastoral letter



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This chalice and patten were used by Venerable Bishop Frederic Baraga. Now known as the "Baraga Chalice," the chalice is used on special occasions such as ordinations in the diocese.

The First Pastoral Letter

Written by: Bishop Frederic Baraga
From Cincinnati, prior to leaving for Europe,

To his spiritual children of the white population
and to the Indians of his new vicariate

Frederic Baraga, by the grace of God and the favor
of the Apostolic See,

Vicar Apostolic of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

To the faithful of his diocese,
Health and benediction.

Venerable brethren of the clergy and dearly beloved
children in Christ Jesus.

Grace be unto you and peace from God the Father,
and from our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave himself
for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present
wicked world according to the will of God and
our Father.

And the will of God, our heavenly Father, is our
sanctification, our eternal happiness; that we should
love him and serve him in this world, and be happy
with him in the next. And there is no true happiness
but with him and in him. God Almighty has
created us for happiness; and he could not create
us for anything else, because he is Charity, and all
his designs and ways are charity and mercy. He
has created all things for us, but he has created us
for himself. And if we, nevertheless, see how much
misery and unhappiness there is among us in this
world, and are taught that innumerable souls are
in eternal sufferings in the next world, we must
acknowledge that the cause of all that, is not the
will of God, but our own wickedness, our want of
obedient submission to the most holy and merciful
will of God Almighty. Our Saviour and our God is
infinitely faithful to his promises. He promised us
solemnly that whosoever shall fulfill the will of his
Father, and our Father, that is in heaven, shall enter
the kingdom of heaven and be there eternally happy
with God. We see then plainly before us the way to
happiness; it is "The fulfilling of the will of God, the
fulfilling of our duties towards him."

Dearly beloved, as I wish your eternal happiness
with the same heartfelt desire as I do my own, I entreat
you with all my heart, be faithful in the fulfilling
of your duties toward God, and God will reward
you for it in his heavenly kingdom.

I will now explain to you our principal and most
sacred duties towards God, that you may mind
them, and with the help of God fulfill them faithfully.
Read these instructions with attention; not only
once, and then throw them away and forget them,
but read them repeatedly, endeavor to practice
them. This is the first time I speak to you, through
these lines, as your principal Pastor and Bishop. Let
these words enter into your hearts as they come out
of my heart. This heart has ever loved you, my dear
children, but never so paternally as now.



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THE FIRST ESSENTIAL DUTY FAITH

1. Our first essential duty towards God is the duty of FAITH, which consists in the believing of every word that God has revealed to us, without rejecting a single point of revealed faith. Some truths of our religion are so sublime that we cannot comprehend them with our feeble and limited reason. These truths we also must believe on the authority of God who never can err, never deceive, nor be deceived. That there are in our holy religion some truths so sublime that we cannot comprehend them, shows the divine character of it and admonishes us of the necessity, of the absolute submission of our limited reason to the infallible authority of God. To reject a single point would be to destroy the whole, because if God could err or deceive only in one point, his authority would be no better than human.

This duty of faith is essential and the fulfilling of it necessary for salvation, because without faith it is impossible to please God. And Christ said very expressly: "He that believes and is baptized, shall be saved; but he that believes not, shall be condemned." But we must not think that faith alone will save us, as many believe who do not belong to the true church of God. We have the infallible authority of the word of God for it, that faith without good works is dead; and a dead faith, will certainly not procure us life everlasting. The devils also believe and tremble, but they remain devils, because their faith is fruitless, and ever was so. Our faith must be a living faith; and a living faith only will give us life everlasting in heaven. In order to have a living faith, we must show it in our life and behavior; we must live by our faith according to the principles of our holy religion; we must make it our rule of life. If we have, and preserve until death the true faith and do not live according to its precepts, we shall be cast out into exterior darkness on the day of judgment, like that slothful servant, who received a precious talent at the hands of his master, and merely preserved it, but made no profit of it. Our holy Catholic faith is a most precious and immense treasure, infinitely more precious than all the gold and silver of the universe. This is that precious talent which our heavenly Lord and Master entrusted to us, His servants, that we may deal in it, and make all possible profit by it, against the day of account. He that merely preserves this talent, and makes no profit of it, will certainly be cast into that horrid darkness of eternal damnation.

Examine yourselves, beloved children, whether your faith is living and profitable, or dead and fruitless. How unhappy is the negligent Catholic who possesses that precious talent, the true faith, revealed by the Son of God, and does not profit by it. Oh, how those unfortunate victims of the justice of God regret that they did not make a better use of their religion when it was time. Would they be allowed to return to this world, oh, how faithful would they be in fulfilling all Christian duties. They will never more be allowed to return to this world; but you, my dearest children, are yet in the world. But your time will soon pass away forever. Profit by it; it will be for your everlasting happiness. You



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Lenora McKeen, director of the Bishop Baraga Association, shows the stole used by Venerable Bishop Frederic Baraga to Christine and Terry Sanders of St. Francis de Sales Parish in Manistique. Prior to the May 20, 2018 Bishop's Partners in Service Mass, private veneration of the potential saint's stole was available in the Bishop Frederic Baraga Chapel at St. Peter Cathedral in Marquette.



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Following the Oct. 18, 2014 blessing and dedication of the Bishop Frederic Baraga Chapel in St. Peter Cathedral, people stop to pray at the sarcophagus in which the diocese's first bishop is entombed. Bishop John Doerfler offered the blessing with Bishop Anton Jamnik, auxiliary bishop of Ljubljana, Slovenia participating. The blessing and much-anticipated opening of the chapel was a highlight of Baraga Days that year.

have an immense treasure in your hands, you can buy heaven with it. How unfortunate would you be if you profit not by such an opportunity.

THE SECOND ESSENTIAL DUTY ADORATION

II. Another great duty of a Christian towards his God is the duty of ADORATION. As soon as we believe in God and believe in His revealed word, we will easily understand how great our duty is to adore Him and Him alone. "The Lord thy God thou shalt adore and serve Him alone." We are often accused by our adversaries of adoring creatures equally with the Creator. Let them say what they please. Every Catholic child knows that we adore only God Almighty, and no other being. But we pray to the saints in heaven that they may pray with us and for us to God Almighty.

The duty of praying is a great and holy duty. We are expressly commanded to pray continually and never to cease. Not only the word of our Savior, but also His holy example teaches us the duty of praying; He was continually praying and spent whole nights in prayer.

Never neglect your prayers, beloved children. A Christian without prayer is like a soldier without arms; exposed to every attack of his enemies, and easily overcome. We are soldiers of Christ; our whole life is a kind of warfare against our enemies visible and invisible; and our strongest weapon is prayer. If you throw away that weapon, how will you be able to withstand the violent and repeated attacks of your enemies? Remember the warning of our Savior, that we must watch and pray; or else the enemy will soon overcome us.

Although we have always to pray and never to cease, still there are more periods of time in which we are more strictly obliged to pray. These are

especially the beginning and the end of every day; therefore, every faithful Christian ought, invariably, to perform his morning and evening prayer. And if he does not, he neglects a decided and sacred duty towards God, and deprives himself of many graces; because prayer is the principal channel through which the grace of God flows into our hearts.

Dearly beloved children, be faithful in the fulfilling of his holy duty; and never say, I have no time to pray. Consider how ungrateful this is. God Almighty gives you twenty-four hours every day for your works and wants. And out of these twenty-four hours you cannot give a few minutes to God for the fulfilling of a great duty? Fear the reproaches of God on the day of judgment! It requires only a good will and firm resolution to fulfill this duty, and you will find means and time to do it. And don't think, my dear children, that in remote places you are not very strictly obliged to perform your prayers. This is a pernicious illusion. God is everywhere, and must



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The statue of Bishop Frederic Baraga makes a lovely silhouette in the evening with the L'Anse Bay in the background. The statue has recently been lighted and shines as a beacon to travelers on US 41. The statue, grounds and gift shop are on the outskirts of L'Anse, near Assinins, where the Snowshoe Priest ministered for nearly a decade before becoming the diocese's first bishop.

be served everywhere. Our Savior says plainly that the true adorers and servants of God will adore Him everywhere in spirit and in truth.

Be especially faithful in fulfilling the duty of praying on the day of Our Lord, on Sunday, which is set apart by God Almighty for His special service. We read in Holy Scripture how severely God had punished Sabbath-breakers in ancient times. If He does not punish them always now in this world, He certainly will in the next. It is a melancholy fact (but, nevertheless, very true, and it came a thousand times within my experience) that many Christians living in remote places neglect more their duty of praying and commit more sins on Sunday than on any other day of the week. How horrid this is! And what a responsibility on the day of judgment! Be careful, dear children, and fear the judgment of God. It may fall upon you suddenly and unexpectedly. Watch and pray. Perform your prayers every morning and every evening, and during the day frequently remember God; and so you will fulfill that precept of our Savior; "Pray continually and never cease."

THE THIRD ESSENTIAL DUTY RESPECT

III. The third of our principal and most essential duties toward God is the duty of RESPECT; that we ought to respect God more than any other person on earth. This duty seems to be plainly understood, and it seems to be a matter of course that God be

more respected than any other on earth, because He is the most Perfect Being. And still there is hardly any other duty towards God that is so often transgressed, especially by many classes of people, than this very duty of respect. "To fulfill this duty, we ought never to forget the presence of God, but continually to remember, as we are taught by our faith, that God Almighty is everywhere present, that He knows our thoughts, hears our words, and sees our actions; and then to behave as it becomes the awful presence of God. When a believing Christian (as they commonly are) is in the presence of a respected and worthy clergyman, he behaves decently; not a single word will escape his lips that could offend the respected person; not a single action or gesture will take place that could hurt the feelings of the person of that respectable character. But consider the same Christian when he is in his ordinary common society, amongst persons whom he does not particularly respect. He will behave quite differently, he will use bad language, he will curse, swear, blaspheme, and pronounce impure, obscene words. And all this in the very presence of God, the Most Holy, the Most High. What a want of respect! And what a perversity! He respects the presence of a man, and does not respect the awful presence of his God! And transgresses horribly the sacred duty of respect towards God. If God Almighty would require of us only as much respect for His Most Holy Majesty as we use towards respectable persons on earth, every believing Christian would say that this would not be enough. And indeed it would not be enough,

because there is no comparison between the respectability of the highest person in the world and the Most Holy Majesty of God! And still – to the shame of the majority of Christians we must acknowledge it – there is less respect among Christians for God Almighty than for respectable persons in this world.

Consider this, dearly beloved children, and reflect seriously how often you have transgressed this sacred duty towards God; how often you have spoken words and committed actions in the presence of God which you never would do in the presence of a clergyman or other respectable person. Repent of it, beloved children, and make a firm resolution never to forget the presence of God; to look at Him constantly with the eyes of faith, and to behave in His presence as it becomes a believing Christian, who knows that God, his future judge, everywhere sees him, and hears his words.

THE FOURTH ESSENTIAL DUTY OBEDIENCE

IV. The fourth principal duty of a Christian towards his God is, the duty of OBEDIENCE. We have strict duties of obedience even to certain persons in this world. Thus children are strictly obliged to be obedient to their parents; and servants are commanded by the word of God to be obedient to their masters in all things that are not against the law of God; and to be obedient even to wicked and peevish masters. But far greater is our duty of obedience



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Treasured artifacts from the life of Venerable Bishop Baraga on display during the 2012 Baraga Days Celebration include (from left to right) his diploma from the University of Vienna, locks of hair, a crucifix, and Venerable Baraga's fourth grade report card.

towards God, who is our heavenly Father, and the best of Fathers, our Supreme Lord and Master, and the kindest of Masters.

To be obedient means, to fulfill the will of a superior. To be obedient to God means, then, to fulfill His holy will. When a master wants his servant to do something for him, he will tell him what he has to do, and the servant will know the will of his master. But how can we know what God, our heavenly Lord and Master, wants us to do? God has established several means by which we may understand what is His will, in order to fulfill it. The voice of conscience is one of these means by which God gives us to understand His will. The voice of your conscience is the voice of God. Pay attention to the voice of your conscience and you will understand that. When you propose to do wrong, or are in danger of committing sin, your conscience will immediately warn you not to do evil, to avoid it by all means. On the contrary, when you propose to do good, and find opportunity to do so, your conscience will encourage you to do all the good you can. See here is the plain will of God. To avoid evil and do good, this is for us invariably the will of God. So, then, beloved children, in order to fulfill the holy will of God Almighty, listen to your conscience and follow its dictates, avoiding what it forbids you, and doing what it commands you, and by so doing you will fulfill the sacred duty of obedience to God.

Another means by which God Almighty makes us know His holy will is the "word of God," which is written in the Holy Scriptures and other good reli-

gious books, and is announced to us by the pastors of His church. Their instructions have been called the "word of God" from the first times of Christendom, as we see in Holy Scripture (1Thes.ii,13). And our Savior commands us expressly to listen to the pastors of His church with the same respect and submission as to Himself. He commands them to preach His doctrine to the whole world, and assures us that we hear Himself when we hear them. Dearly beloved children, in order to be obedient to God, your heavenly Father and Supreme Master, be faithful in the fulfilling of the precepts and instructions of your good pastors and confessors. Be thankful to God that He makes you know His holy will by these means and profit by them. Remember what an awful responsibility awaits you on the day of judgment if you do not profit by such means of salvation.

THE FIFTH ESSENTIAL DUTY LOVE

V. The fifth principal duty we have towards God, is the duty of LOVE; that we ought to love God above all. This is a most holy duty of every Christian; but, unfortunately, much neglected, and very rarely fulfilled as it ought to be. How strict and important this our duty is, we may understand by the express command of our Savior to love God, and by His minute description of the character of our love towards God. Not only did he say that we must love God, but He explained that we must love the Lord our God "with our whole heart and with our whole soul and

with our whole mind and with our whole strength." The ancient Fathers of the Church wondered that it was necessary to give to Christians as express commandment to love God. "Is it not natural," they say, "to the heart of a Christian, who is a child of God, to love his heavenly Father about all? Was it necessary to command it, to prescribe it?" Oh, certainly it was! and notwithstanding his express commandment and the detailed description of it, very few Christians love God according to this description of our Savior.

Consider often, beloved children, these four marks of the true love of God, and examine yourselves whether your love has these marks. And do not think that only a few chosen and extraordinary souls are obliged to love God thus. No! We are all obliged to love Him!

The first mark of the true love of God is, that we love Him with our whole heart; that is, that we do not divide our heart between God and the world, between the Creator and the creature. God is a jealous God, as we see in Holy Scripture; He suffers no other lover besides Him, much less above Him. He wants your heart, or nothing. If you love anything more than God, or as much as God, you have not the true love of God. And if you are not earnestly ready to part with anything in the world for the love of God, if He requires it of you through the mouth of a pastor of His Church, you do not love Him with all your heart; your heart is divided, and consequently not accepted by God at all. But understand well, beloved children, when we are commanded to love God with our whole heart, this means not that we must not love anything but God. We may love, and we are



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commanded to love, our parents, our relatives, our benefactors, our friends, even our enemies. But we must love all in God, according to the will of God, and for God's sake; and God, it all and above all. And so we will love Him with our whole heart.

The second mark of the true love of God is, that we love Him with our whole soul. This is a Scriptural expression. We often find in Holy Scripture the word "soul" instead of "life". So, then for instance, our Savior says that whosoever shall lose his "soul" in this world for His sake, shall find it in the next; that is, whosoever shall lose his "life" for his Savior's sake in this world, shall find true life in the next. To love God with our whole soul, signifies that we ought to love Him more than our own life, and be firmly resolved to lose our life rather than to lose Him, through sin. It ought to be our firm and earnest resolution rather to die than to offend God. But, alas! how often will the Christian commit sin, even a mortal sin, not to save his life, but for a mere trifle, for the pleasure of a moment, for a small lucre, for the vapor of a worldly honor, for the sake of a worldly friend, and so forth. What would he not do if his life were at stake! And still we are called upon – all of us – to lose rather our life than to offend God with a single sin! This is the meaning of the solemn appeal of Christ: "Love the Lord thy God with thy whole soul!"

The third mark of the true love of God is, to love Him with our whole mind and our thoughts continually, or at least frequently, with the presence of God. It is natural to a loving heart to remember often the object of its affection. Imagine a good loving child who lives at a distance from his kind and loving father. That child will almost continually think of his father, and will long after the happy moment of his reunion with the beloved object of his filial affections. So ought every Christian to do, because he has the happiness to be a child of the best of Fathers. And so he will do if he loves God with his whole mind. He will think continually of his heavenly Father, and never forget His holy presence. And happy, infinitely happy, is the Christian who never forgets the presence of his God and Father. He will behave decently, and will carefully avoid all that could offend his beloved Father, in thoughts and words and actions; and will lead a holy life in the love of God.

The fourth mark of the true love of God, is that we love Him with our whole strength. The true love of God is the greatest happiness and the most precious privilege of a Christian. It is that splendid wedding-garment in which he will be admitted to the happiness and eternal joy of the "Lamb's nuptials." Nothing in the world can be obtained without endeavors and labor; and the more precious the object and the greater the fortune aimed at, the more serious the efforts to obtain it. As the true love of God is decidedly the most precious treasure of a Christian, so also our efforts to obtain and possess it ought to be extreme. But when we consider Christians as they commonly are, we will see how earnestly and perseveringly they endeavor to obtain riches and honors and pleasures, and all the comforts of this perishable life. And the love of God? This is



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The Bishop Baraga House, located at 615 S. Fourth St., is becoming the Baraga Educational Center. Venerable Baraga lived in the house, formerly located next to the cathedral, from 1866 until his death on Jan. 19, 1968.

commonly crowded out entirely, or, sought after as a by-thing, not as the "One Thing Necessary."

Dearly beloved in Christ Jesus! With all the eagerness and solicitude of a loving father's heart I entreat you, in the name of God, whose Holy Providence has now committed you to my spiritual care, be faithful in the fulfilling of these principal and most essential duties towards God our heavenly Father. Especially endeavor to have the true love of God, which is the very foundation of all Christianity, and the glorious mark of a happy predestination. If you love God sincerely and above all, you will easily fulfill all other duties towards Him. Nothing is difficult, nothing tedious, to a loving heart.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the charity of God, and the communication of the Holy Ghost be with you all. Amen."

† Frederic
Bishop and Vicar Apostolic of Upper Michigan.

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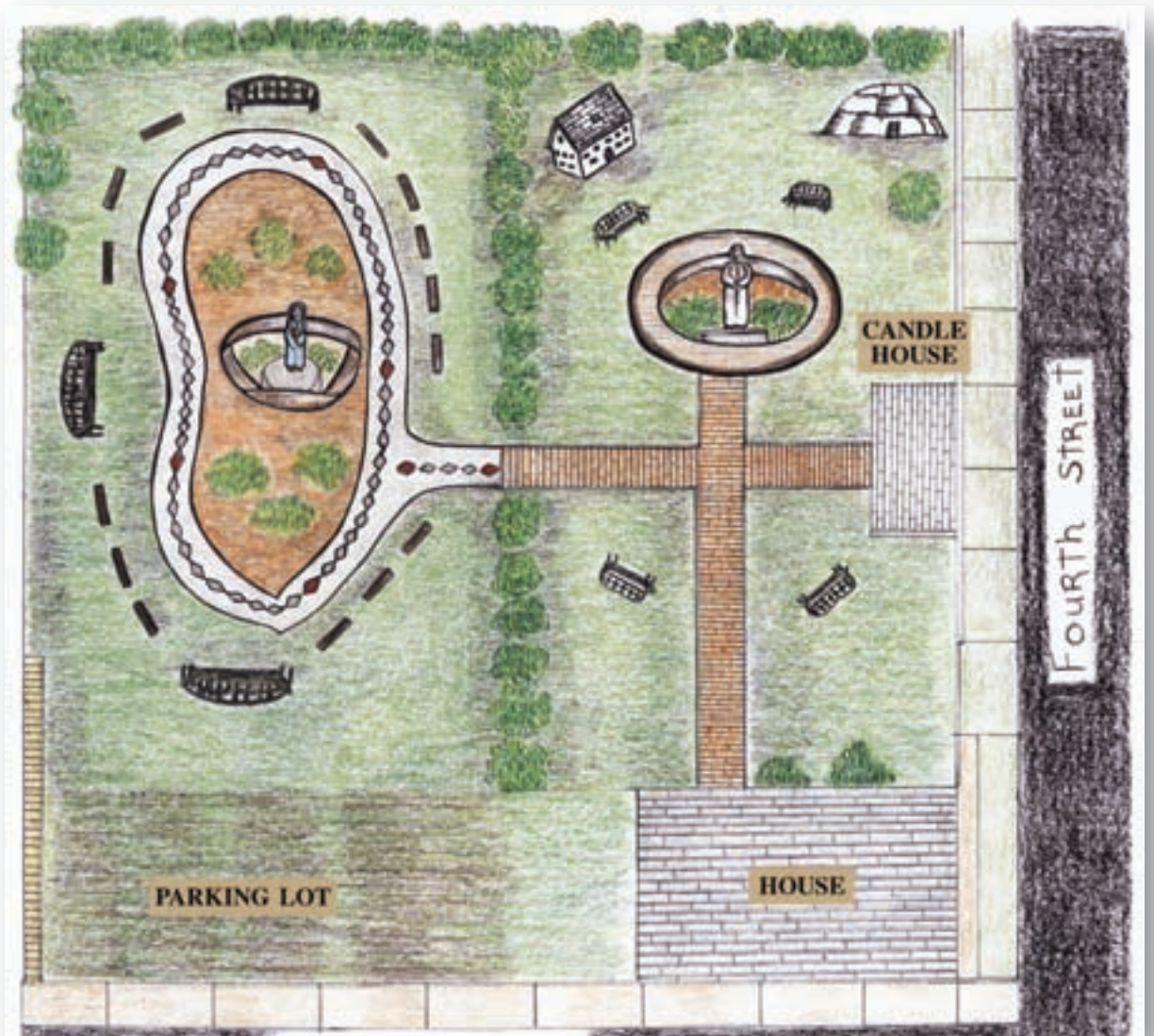


Venerable Bishop Frederic Baraga

Bishop Baraga was among the first evangelizers to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It was his desire that every person have an encounter with Christ which would draw them into a deeper relationship with Him.

Bishop Baraga saw the face of Christ in ev-

eryone. He met and accepted people where they were on their spiritual journey. He knew the importance of daily prayer. He lived the example he taught others by rising daily at 3 a.m. and spending up to three hours a day in prayer. Bishop Baraga called all to be missionaries....to spread the Gospel.



A Capital Campaign was launched in the fall of 2017 for the development of the Baraga Educational Center and the creation of a contemplative prayer garden. The garden will include a rosary walk, Stations of the Cross, a votive house, and replicas of Mala Vas (where Baraga was born) and a Native American dwelling. The Bishop Baraga Association hopes it will be a place of inspiration and contemplation as people continue on their own faith journeys.

Join the Bishop Baraga Association

It is essential to Venerable Bishop Baraga's journey towards Sainthood that people show their support of his cause for canonization. One way to do this is by becoming a member of the Bishop Baraga Association.

Membership in the Bishop Baraga Association is open to everyone. Members receive the quarterly Baraga Bulletin. Youth membership is valid until the member's 18th birthday. Youth members receive a Membership Card, Baraga Button and Prayer Card.

_____ Annual gift: \$20 | _____ 1 year : \$20 | _____ 2 year: \$40 | _____ 5 year: \$100 | _____ Youth membership: \$5

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