Youth grow in faith, fellowship at annual conference

Participants pretend they’re on a roller coaster ride as one of the “pump up” activities before the start of sessions at the annual Steubenville Youth Conference. This year’s conference was held July 22-24, on the campus of Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. More than 280 high school youth, young adults and adult chaperones, along with six diocesan priests and Bishop John Doerfler represented the diocese at the conference. For more photos, see page 2.
Youth from around the diocese attend Steubenville Conference

(Top photo) Youth pose for a photo while waiting for a session to begin. (Bottom left) Bishop John Doerfler administers Communion to a member of the Yahweh’s Yoopers group. Bishop Doerfler was the main celebrant of Sunday’s Mass, and was the only bishop in attendance. (Bottom right) Youth take a photo with a cardboard cutout of Pope Francis. During the weekend conference, participants had the opportunity to take part in Mass, confession and Eucharistic Adoration, as well as hearing keynote talks and participating in praise and worship.
I
n light of the upcoming elections in the United States, I am beginning a three-part series of reflections on our responsibility to vote and participate in the public square. I am not telling you how to vote, nor am I supporting any political party or candidate. Rather, I am speaking to moral principles that we are called to embrace, and it is your responsibility to consider prayerfully how to vote in light of these principles.

In doing so, we are not imposing our Catholic faith on others. The moral principles that I will be discussing are rooted in basic truths about the human person. Thus, they are applicable to everyone. Given space considerations, I will not be able to treat every issue in detail. Instead, I intend to provide a summary. For a more complete treatment, see the document of the US Bishops, Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship available at www.usccb.org.

In this message, I would like to reflect on four basic principles of Catholic Social Teaching to be applied to public life. In the second message, I will examine the obligation to do public good. In the third message, I will treat the necessity of avoiding evil.

All public policy should embody four fundamental principles: (1) the dignity of every human person, (2) the common good, (3) subsidiarity and (4) solidarity.

THE DIGNITY OF THE HUMAN PERSON

Each and every human being, from the moment of conception to natural death, is endowed with incompa-

In the next two messages we will re-

In the next two messages we will re-

In the next two messages we will re-

n least of these. It is fundamental for the government to respect each person’s dignity and the inalienable rights that are rooted in it, such as the right to life. Threats to the dignity of the human person include but are not limited to abortion, euthanasia, assisted suicide, human cloning, in vitro fertilization, the destruction of human embryos for research, unjust war, terrorism, genocide, attacks against noncombatants, torture, racism, and human trafficking. Moreover, respect for the dignity of the human person urges us to overcome poverty and suffering (Faithful Citizenship, 44-45).

THE COMMON GOOD

The common good is “the sum total of social conditions which allow people, either as groups or as individuals, to reach their fulfillment more fully and more easily” (Gaudium et Spes, 26). Human fulfillment should not be viewed merely in a material or economic sense. Human flourishing entails living a life of virtue and excellence. “The common good consists of three essential elements: respect for and promotion of the fundamental rights of the person; prosperity, or the development of the spiritual and temporal goods of society; the peace and security of the group and its members” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 1925). Since the human person reaches fulfillment not by himself, but rather by living with others and for others, all people have a responsibility for promoting the common good. Moreover, the promotion of the common good is the reason for the existence of the State (cf. Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church, 165, 168). Thus, in prayerfully discerning for whom to vote, we should ask how well the candidate’s policies promote the common good. Does the candidate strive to safeguard basic human rights? Is the right to life and religious liberty respected? Is the prosperity and development of society fostered so that people can obtain food, housing, education, employment, and health care?

IT IS FUNDAMENTAL FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO RESPECT EACH PERSON’S DIGNITY AND THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS THAT ARE ROOTED IN IT, SUCH AS THE RIGHT TO LIFE.

SUBSIDIARY

The principle of subsidiarity highlights the importance of small and local groups in society, of which the family has the pride of place. According to the principle of subsidiarity, there is a preference to address matters on as local a level as possible and avoid over centralization and the undue control of by higher levels of government.

HIGHER LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT DO HAVE RESPONSIBILITY TO ACT, HOWEVER, WHEN THE COMMON GOOD CANNOT BE ADEQUATELY FOSTERED ON THE LOCAL LEVEL.

Higher levels of government do have responsibility to act, however, when the common good cannot be adequately fostered on the local level. Yet when higher level government institutions act, it should be with the attitude of help, support and promotion of the more local institutions – not strive to substitute them (Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church, 186-187; Faithful Citizenship, 48).

Thus, in prayerfully discerning for whom to vote, we should ask how well the candidate’s policies respect the principle of subsidiarity. Does the candidate promote big government control, or instead respect smaller, and more local levels of government and other smaller groups in society?

SOLIDARITY

The principle of solidarity highlights the fundamental unity we have with one another, our social nature, and the equal rights and dignity of every human person. Solidarity calls us to reach out to the marginalized, welcome the stranger among us (including immigrants) and promote peace.

DID YOU KNOW

- is a youth leader in the Columbian Squires & Totus Tuus?
- is active in drama and martial arts?

JOY OF THE GOSPEL

Bishop John Doerfler

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E-Mail: Editorial - editor@dioceseofmarquette.org | Advertising - upc@new.rr.com

THE U.P. CATHOLIC

The Newspaper of the Diocese of Marquette

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Two Sides of a Coin

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www.dioceseofmarquette.org/vocations

We invite you to pray for vocations.
LOVING FATHER, MASTER OF THE HARVEST; PLEASE SEND MORE LABORERS TO WORK IN YOUR VINEYARD. AMEN

www.upcatholic.org
Bishop Doerfler provides guidelines for Amoris Laetitia

BY JOHN FEE
THE U.P. CATHOLIC

In response to requests by several priests of the diocese, Bishop John Doerfler has provided guidelines on pastoral accompaniment in light of Pope Francis’s apostolic exhortation, Amoris Laetitia.

“Shortly before I was appointed the Bishop of Marquette, Pope Francis promulgated his exhortation on evangelization, entitled The Joy of the Gospel, which I took as my episcopal motto. To advance the mission of evangelization and in response to requests that I had received from some priests of the diocese, I promulgated the guidelines in light of Amoris Laetitia, which continue the pope’s efforts to reach out to the peripheries,” Bishop Doerfler said. “It is my hope that these guidelines assist all those involved in the ministry to marriage in the diocese to accompany those in difficult situations on their journey to deeper faith in Christ.”

The pope’s document is more than 200 pages in length and reflects on the Synod of the Family’s sweeping “examination of families in today’s world” providing direction for the pastoral care of the family in many areas. However, much attention has been brought to one footnote concerning Catholics in irregular marriages receiving the sacraments.

Bishop Doerfler’s “Guidelines in light of Amoris Laetitia” was sent to priests, deacons and religious of the diocese on Aug. 4, 2016, the Feast of St. John Vianney, the patron saint of parish priests. In it he reminds that “Pope Francis upholds the consistent teaching and discipline of the Church, while at the same time he calls us to pastoral solicitude to bring home the lost and lead them to embrace Jesus Christ and the fullness of his teaching.”

Amoris Laetitia calls for the “pastoral care of marriage in the context of evangelization and accompaniment,” according to Bishop Doerfler. “Pope Francis proposes that instead of simply stating the Church’s teaching, we must through pastoral discernment find a way to invite a Catholic in an irregular situation to take part in the life of the community so that he or she may experience the love of God and a conversion of mind and heart.”

Conversion begins with an encounter with Jesus. Bishop Doerfler points out that Jesus did not begin his conversation with the Samaritan woman at the well by “pronouncing a moral judgment on her behavior. Rather, he begins with the offer of living water and eternal life.”

Another example noted is the curiosity of Zacchaeus led to an encounter with Jesus which brought about the tax collector’s conversion. Bishop Doerfler wrote.

Stating that “the journey to Jesus Christ is unique for every person, and we need to discern best how to lead each one,” Bishop Doerfler offers some practical advice. He encourages reading “Forming Intentional Disciples” by Sherry Weddell. The book outlines five threshold of conversion. He also recommends the formation of small groups in parishes. “These groups can be a fertile ground for faith to grow in the heart of a person who is in an irregular marriage situation,” Bishop Doerfler writes.

He also recommends “Alpha.” This program centers on the proclamation of the kerygma. Information about it may be found online at www.alphausa.org. The online resource, www.ForYourMarriage.org is also recommended.

Editor’s note: Bishop Doerfler’s guidelines on pastoral accompaniment in light of Amoris Laetitia may be found online at www.dioceofmarquette.org/bishop/pastoralmessages

Archbishop Kurtz calls for a day of prayer for peace

Most Reverend Joseph E. Kurtz, Archbishop of Louisville and president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops issued a statement responding to the racially-charged shootings in Baton Rouge, Minneapolis and Dallas. The statement concluded: “In the days ahead, we will look toward additional ways of nurturing an open, honest and civil dialogue on issues of race relations, restorative justice, mental health, economic opportunity, and addressing the question of pervasive gun violence.”

Archbishop Kurtz welcome dioceses across the United States to join him in a Day of Prayer for Peace In Our Communities on Sept. 9, 2016, which is the feast of St. Peter Claver.
Silver Lake College

Kodály program draws music educators to Wisconsin

BY SUZANNE WEISS
SILVER LAKE COLLEGE

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Students sway and wave their arms. Their hands become stars that flicker throughout the imaginary universe that is their classroom.

The students are adult music educators learning how to instill a love of music in children. The occasion is the two-week Kodály Graduate Summer Music program at Silver Lake College in east-central Wisconsin.

The Kodály method is an experience-based approach to teaching music developed in Hungary by Zoltán Kodály during the mid-20th century.

Kodály emphasizes auditory factors like singing and folk music as well as kinesthetic methods, including one that uses hand positions to represent notes.

“Silver Lake College is proud of its graduate program and the important place it holds in the history of Kodály music education in America,” said Dr. Rachel Ware Carlton, Division Director of Undergraduate and Graduate Music at Silver Lake College. “Our undergraduate music education degree also has strong ties to our Kodály music heritage.”

Student Amanda Fee, now in her second year of Silver Lake College’s Master of Music in Music Education-Kodály Emphasis degree program, is well on her way to learning skills that she can utilize as an elementary school music teacher in Alabama.

“It has exceeded my expectations in terms of everything I have learned,” Fee said of the program.

Former school music teacher Jordan Doolittle of Carbondale, Ill. is starting music literacy programs with his church and community.

“By a Christian, I believe that worship is central to our calling,” he said. “Kodály is singing based and connects with how much singing is in worship.”

Participants in the summer program included a mix of students working on their Master of Music in Music Education-Kodály Emphasis degree, Organization of American Kodály Educators-sponsored Kodály certificate, continuing education classes and those who were enrolled in workshops.

“In addition to our Kodály Summer Graduate program, Silver Lake offers a number of undergraduate degrees and certificates throughout the academic year,” Dr. Ware Carlton said.

“Our undergraduate program prepares students to enter the workforce directly upon graduation. Music students can choose to earn a Bachelor of Music in Music Education degree (general, choral or instrumental), a Bachelor of Music in Performance Pedagogy (vocal, instrumental or piano); or a Bachelor of Arts in Music,” she said.

“The Bachelor of Music in Performance Pedagogy is an exciting new degree, which provides students with the opportunity to develop as performers while also gaining practical skills they will need upon graduation to become entrepreneurs and pedagogues. Students in this degree track often have aspirations of pursuing a graduate degree in music performance,” Dr. Ware Carlton said.

“Finally, our Bachelor of Arts degree provides students the opportunity to grow as musicians and prepare for jobs both within and outside of the music industry. Students with this degree may choose to stay within music and pursue a career as a performer or private educator, or they may decide to enter business, medical school, or even law school.”

The Department of Music at Silver Lake College is fully accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, the premier accrediting organization in the United States for music.

For admissions information, go to sl.edu or call 800-236-4752.

SLC honors Sister Lorna Zemke

Silver Lake College recently honored Sister Lorna Zemke with the creation of the Sister Lorna Zemke Endowed Faculty Fund for Music Education and a dedication of the Zemke-Daniel Rehearsal Hall in the Franciscan Center for Music Education and Performance.

Sister Lorna is an internationally recognized Kodály Music Educator and Emeritus Professor of Music at Silver Lake College.

She was the Director of the Kodály Graduate Summer Music Program for more than 40 years and is perhaps best known for being a mentor and role model to countless master teachers.

Early in her career, she worked alongside Kodály pioneer Katinka Daniel on a Kodály pilot program in the United States and also spent six months collecting primary source materials on the Kodály Concept in Hungary.

Sister Lorna went on to become one of the founders of the Organization of American Kodály Educators, Midwest Kodály Music Educators of America, and Association of Wisconsin Area Kodály Educators.

The Sister Lorna Zemke Endowed Faculty Fund for Music Education was established through an initial gift from Katinka Daniel’s daughter, Alexa Maland, and her husband, Lynn, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

For more information on making a gift to the college, visit sl.edu.

2406 South Alvemo Road | Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220-9319 | 800-236-4752 | www.sl.edu | Sponsored by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity
Love and peace in the midst of violence

In response to increasing acts of violence, Americans witness and experience a range of emotions. Fear, sadness, anger, and mistrust are strongly felt in communities across the country. Each time news emerges of another shooting, whether against law enforcement officers or against civilians, we struggle to process what happened and how to respond. In July, the president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), Archbishop Joseph Kurtz, wrote, “People are suffering because their uniform is blue, suffering because their skin is black and suffering simply because of their station in life.” In light of this suffering, it is important to look at what can be done to promote peace, address racial tensions, and create a culture that values all people.

In 1994, the U.S. bishops wrote “the starting point for confronting a culture of violence” is fostering a respect for all human life. That statement is still as true today as it was then. The Catholic Church has long spoken out for the dignity of all people, including the unborn, the elderly, and the disabled, who are made in the image and likeness of God. Pope Francis, too, has called for individuals to “seek for others the same possibilities which we seek for ourselves” (Address to U.S. Congress, 2015). To highlight the dignity of every person, Catholics are called to speak out against violence, including gun violence, emphasizing instead the need for dialogue and respect. In response to last month’s shootings in Minnesota, Louisiana, and Texas, the USCCB announced Sept. 9, 2016 as a Day of Prayer for Peace. The day also celebrates St. Peter Claver, a Spanish saint who is known for his care of African slaves. His example, advocating against the slave trade and encouraging the humane treatment of slaves, teaches that we too can listen to the needs of others and help their voice to be heard. Racial tensions and violence are not issues for a small few, but ones for all to work on together.

The message of the Catholic faith reminds us to be people of action and of hope for others, bringing the value of all human life to political conversations.

The U.S. bishops have also created a task force, led by Archbishop Wilton Gregory of Atlanta. This group will engage on critical issues such as race relations, economic opportunity, restorative justice, mental health, and gun violence, among others. The committee will be listening to community needs, developing relationships to help prevent conflicts, and advising bishops on best practices. These conversations are difficult - yet necessary - especially during an election season desperately in need of civility and understanding. The message of the Catholic faith reminds us to be people of action and of hope for others, bringing the value of all human life to political conversations.

Confronting violence and creating more inclusive communities takes work: promoting neighborhood watch groups, community-oriented policing, and partnerships between law enforcement and the local faith community; addressing root causes of crime; forming relationships with those of different backgrounds; and examining our own attitudes and their impact on violence in society (USCCB: Responsibility, Rehabilitation, and Restoration, 2000; Confronting a Culture of Violence, 1994).

There are no easy answers, but Catholics can play a role in transforming fear, sadness, anger, and mistrust in our communities into hope, understanding, compassion, and love. The question is, are we ready?

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.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT

Effective August 7, 2016:

Most Reverend John F. Doerfler, Bishop of Marquette, announces the following pastoral announcements:

Father Brian Gerber is appointed as Parochial Vicar (Associate Pastor) of All Saints Parish in Gladstone, effective August 7, 2016.

Father Gerber returns to ministry

Father Brian Gerber began a new assignment as associate pastor for All Saints Parish in Gladstone recently. In the Sept. 18, 2015 issue of The UP Catholic, there was an announcement that Father Gerber, the former director of Marygrove Retreat Center, was being placed on administrative leave due to suspected financial improprieties. Vicar for Clergy Father Larry Van Damme said, “Since that time, Father Gerber has settled his legal affairs and has very willingly embraced an intense course of treatment for compulsive gambling. Bishop John Doerfler is confident that Father Gerber is fully committed to ongoing recovery and personal, professional growth, and has therefore deemed that he is suitable for public ministry.” While at All Saints, Father Gerber will not have any financial responsibilities, but instead will focus on pastoral ministry.

Father Jamie Ziminski, parish pastor, called the addition of Father Gerber to the parish staff “exciting news” and said, “I want you to know how happy I am with this new appointment. It’s going to be great having him here at All Saints.”
Bishop Frederic Baraga Days set for Marquette in September

This year’s annual Baraga Days, honoring Venerable Bishop Frederic Baraga, is scheduled to take place in Marquette, Sept. 9-11. On Saturday, a presentation will be held at 3 p.m. in the St. Michael parish hall by Dr. James Surrell. His presentation is titled, “The Life and Mission of Venerable Bishop Baraga,” which will focus on the mission sites of Bishop Baraga’s ministry. In addition, there will be a Slovenian Mass beginning at 6 p.m. at St. Peter Cathedral. Following the Mass, dinner and fellowship will be offered in the St. Peter Cathedral parish hall at 8 p.m. Reservations are required for both the afternoon presentation and the dinner.

A Solemn English language Mass will be held in conjunction with the regular St. Peter Cathedral Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m. Following the Mass, a banquet and annual meeting of the Bishop Baraga Association will take place at North Cathedral. A presentation is titled, “The Life and Mission of Venerable Bishop Baraga,” which will focus on the mission sites of Bishop Baraga’s ministry. In addition, there will be a Slovenian Mass at 10 a.m. The Baraga House (615 S. Fourth Street, Marquette), where Bishop Baraga spent his last hours, along with the Bishop Baraga Association (347 Rock Street, Marquette), where artifacts of Bishop Baraga’s life can be found, will be open on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 a.m. and Sunday from 8 until 10 a.m.

Those attending Saturday’s dinner, Sunday’s banquet, or Saturday afternoon’s presentation are asked to make reservations no later than Aug. 25. Saturday’s meal is $12 per person, and Sunday’s meal is $17 per person. Payments can be mailed to: Bishop Baraga Association 1004 Harbor Hills Dr., Marquette, MI 49855. A complete schedule of events, along with more information is available on the Bishop Baraga Association page on the Diocese of Marquette’s website at www.dioceseofmarquette.org/baragadays.

Let it begin with me

“...so many stubborn and ignorant voters supporting…”
“…you choose the silliest comments to get riled up over…”
“These two labels are created just to keep the dumb under control.”
“You are ignorant and pathetic…”
“...because they are stupid and can’t understand.”

These are the intellectual cornerstones of the top dozen or so comments for a recent news story posted online. It’s a sad reflection of the state of political debate in this country. With no effort required to represent both sides of the aisle, the comments just happen to equally include those taking liberal and those taking conservative stands.

Okay, I get it. It’s hard to be a dyed-in-the-wool supporter of political candidates or parties anymore. However, isn’t our political state a reflection of the state of our culture?

An ad hominem attack – criticizing the person rather than challenging the person’s ideas – used to be a sign of a weak argument. Now it seems to be on the verge of becoming the status quo. Colleges used to proudly be centers of lively debate. Now we’ve reached a point where some students are demanding institutions of higher learning become “safe places” from challenging ideas.

Sadly, these demands for a “safe place” extend beyond the ivy walls and into the church pews. Rather than seeking sound teaching to help us answer the difficult questions of our society, some students are demanding institutions of higher learning become “safe places” from challenging ideas.

“Lord, teach me the way of your statutes…”

“...until 10 a.m. The Baraga House (615 S. Fourth Street, Marquette), where artifacts of Bishop Baraga’s life can be found, will be open on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 a.m. and Sunday from 8 until 10 a.m. Those attending Saturday’s dinner, Sunday’s banquet, or Saturday afternoon’s presentation are asked to make reservations no later than Aug. 25. Saturday’s meal is $12 per person, and Sunday's meal is $17 per person. Payments can be mailed to: Bishop Baraga Association 1004 Harbor Hills Dr., Marquette, MI 49855. A complete schedule of events, along with more information is available on the Bishop Baraga Association page on the Diocese of Marquette’s website at www.dioceseofmarquette.org/baragadays.”

“Lord, teach me the way of your statutes…”

“I can listen and see if perhaps there’s something I should change in my own life to be a better Christian.”

“...when confronted by those who disagree with me, I can take the time to hear them out and try to understand them before speaking. When my pastor’s homily challenges me politically or personally, I can listen and see if perhaps there’s something I should change in my own life to be a better Christian.”

“Let it begin with me.”

“...because they are stupid and can’t understand.”

It’s going to take prayer and the Holy Spirit to fix our society, and I can let Him begin with me.
BY JAMIE CARTER
THE U.P. CATHOLIC

For more than 10 years the Legacy of Faith endowment foundation of the Diocese of Marquette has been recognizing parishioners from throughout the Upper Peninsula with the Catholic Service Award (CSA). This year’s recipients are Deacon John Cadeau of Most Holy Name of Jesus/St. Kateri Tekakwitha Parish in Assinins and Janet Pattan of St. Joseph Parish in Perkins. Both recipients have shown exemplary service to their respective parishes and communities.

JANET PATTAN
Pattan serves her parish of St. Joseph in a number of capacities. But, she is most known for sharing her musical talents as the parish’s organist. Each Sunday morning, regardless of the weather, she drives to St. Rita Parish in Trenary to play at the 8:30 a.m. Mass and then travels to Perkins for the 11 a.m. Mass. She also assists in leading music for funerals and other special occasions, like the annual parish picnic. When traveling to Masses each Sunday, she often brings along other people with her that may not otherwise be able to get to Mass.

According to her pastor, Father Jacek Wtyklo, Pattan visits the sick, takes care of their needs, brings them the Eucharist, helps them with their chores and much more.

“I think the most obvious example of her actions is her response to living the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. Being herself affected by ailments, she goes over and beyond what the typical, ordinary person does. She has an eye of seeing the need, ear of hearing when or where a simple or complicated need lies,” said Father Wtyklo.

Pattan has a strong devotion to Divine Mercy, praying the Chaplet daily. She helped to bring the devotion of Divine Mercy to her parish. In addition, she was instrumental in purchasing an image of Divine Mercy for the parish.

Carol Beauchamp, a fellow St. Joseph parishioner said, “She is always seeing the good in others, having mercy on the sinner and bringing Jesus into a conversation, Janet is evangelizing at its best. The list could go on and so could the accomplishments, but knowing Janet is to see the face of Christ, for she is Christ to those around her and beyond.”

Pattan was presented with the CSA commemorative medallion on July 10 by her pastor, Father Wtyklo following the 11 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph Parish.

DEACON JOHN CADEAU
Deacon Cadeau has served as a deacon of the diocese for 10 years, and is no stranger to the Baraga County Catholic Community, as he grew up attending St. Ann Parish in...
Happy Golden Jubilee Father Ted Brodeur!

Baraga. He currently serves as a deacon for the three parishes in the community - Most Holy Name of Jesus/St. Kateri Tekakwitha Assinins; St. Ann, Baraga; Sacred Heart of Jesus, L’Anse.

Deacon Cadeau is involved in several different aspects of the Baraga County Catholic Community and the diocese as a whole, such as member of the Bishop Baraga Association, the Bishop Baraga Shrine Foundation, the Baraga County Clergy association, Chaplain for Baraga County Memorial Hospital Hospice, works significantly with the Native American community and is a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, just to name a few.

Tony Angle, administrator for the Baraga County Catholic Community stated, “We are blessed to have Deacon John in our Catholic community. His outreach touches someone every day in some special way. He is the epitome of Catholic service, mercy and grace. I thank God often in my prayers for sharing Deacon John with the Baraga County Catholic Community.”

He has also played an integral part in the charismatic prayer group in the community, which he served as the leader for more than 20 years. Deacon Cadeau’s primary ministry outside of his duties at the parishes is with the St. Vincent de Paul Sacred Heart Conference. Since 2005 he has been the spiritual advisor to the Sacred Heart Conference. He was also the driving force in helping the SVDP find a new site for its food pantry in the community.

Father Litzner presented Deacon Cadeau with the commemorative medallion on July 17 at The Most Holy Name of Jesus/St. Kateri Tekakwitha Mission.

In the words of his pastor, Father Litzner, “I’ve seldom met anyone who gives so generously of his very self. He not only gives of time, talent and treasure, he gives consistently of his very self – his passion, his compassion, his energy. I once asked him what his secret is. He answered that ‘it’s nothing in comparison to what Jesus has given to me.’ That’s the secret. In his heart and mind, all his giving is done in gratitude to what Jesus has done (and continues to do) for him.”

The Catholic Service Award is a program of Legacy of Faith, which is the endowment foundation of the Diocese of Marquette. The award was created in 2006 in the spirit and intent of the endowment to preserve and foster the Catholic faith in the Upper Peninsula. Nominations for the annual award are due by May 1 of each year. For more information, contact Terri Gadzinski at (906) 227-9108 or visit www.LegacyOfFaith.net.

To view more photos of the presentations of Pattan and Deacon Cadeau, visit The U.P. Catholic’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/theupcatholic.

Deacon John Cadeau and his wife Mary Cadeau joined Father Corey Litzner following his presentation of the Catholic Service Award medallion at Most Holy Name of Jesus/St. Kateri Tekakwitha Mission in Assinins. Father Litzner presented the medallion following Mass.

Congratulations on your 25th Anniversary of Ordination, Bishop John Doerfler.

We’re richly blessed and most grateful to have you as our shepherd.

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Menominee deacon’s affection for faith, Packers

Deacon Steve Gretzinger of Menominee will readily admit he’s a talker with a genuine gift of gab. He loves people and relishes telling or hearing a good story. He especially cherishes time with his wife Jackie, their six children and six grandchildren.

He’s open to conversation in most instances. Yet, pop over to his house on a Sunday afternoon to watch a regular season Green Bay Packers football game, and the longtime deacon and generally outgoing man will suddenly turn stone-cold silent.

“ concatenated during the game,” cracked Gretzinger, a native of Clintonville, Wis., who as one of eight children grew up a staunch Packers fan. “It’s really the only time you can come over to our house and not truly socialize.

In fact, I purposely don’t invite people over to watch the games. It’s difficult... I get so wound up, so nervous. I find stuff to do when the game is going on, but I can’t do or say anything during the actual plays. At work I can multitask, but during the Packers games, I have to focus.”

As far back as he can remember, Gretzinger remembers the green and gold being a centerpiece of family life.

“My mom and dad were lifelong Packers fans and season ticket holders,” said Gretzinger, who serves as the sales manager of The U.P. Catholic newspaper. “We were a football family, and really, it’s the only sport we followed.”

Growing up on a large family farm, football was a way of life for Gretzinger and his brothers and sisters. He went on to play a year at Oconto High School before enrolling in St. Lawrence Seminary, where he played tight end and a “very nervous” back-up quarterback.

“I have a real appreciation of quarterback and their play,” Gretzinger said. “I give credit to young players who can focus on all the plays when there are a million moving parts to understand.

“You look at Green Bay, which has always had a good quarterback or one who was two years away from being a good one. I think we sometimes take that for granted.”

One thing Gretzinger hasn’t taken for granted is his deep devotion, love for God and the joy he receives being a deacon – a servant-leader who ministers to the physical and spiritual needs of church members – at Holy Spirit, Resurrection and Holy Redeemer Catholic Parishes in Menominee for eight years.

“It’s been such a blessing to have the job I have,” he said. “It’s allowed me to be a deacon and still have weekends to do ministry and watch the Packers (on Sunday afternoons).”

His authentic love for people and gift of communication has resulted in a 20-year sales career. First, he sold books. Then, he was the head buyer at a grocery chain. When ready to make a career change, he put his undying faith and trust in God.

“I saw the ad (sales director for The U.P. Catholic) and, really, it was a leap of faith,” he recalls. “When I interviewed, Loreene (Zeno Koskey, former director of the Communication office for the Upper Peninsula diocese) asked if I would stay for at least three years. I didn’t even know if I’d get the job. What a blessing it was. God has taken care of me and my family.”

While attending St. Lawrence Seminary in high school, Gretzinger felt a “strong calling” for ministry work.

“I had a ton of friends... could have played any sport I wanted,” he said. “I was growing and when I learned that deacons could marry, it all came together.”

Participating in a five-day silent retreat proved to be a pivotal moment in his spiritual life.

“The spiritual director told us God likes to see his people blessed,” he said. “I, God, believe, likes the fact that I have this love and he can provide me this opportunity. I can enjoy a game, unplugged, and get back to working my ministry and helping families.”

Gretzinger draws interesting parallels to religion and football.

“I’m a believer that God can do great things for us when we’re humble,” he said. “I remember during the NFL draft when (current Packers quarterback) Aaron Rodgers sat there and sat there and wasn’t drafted. He was humbled. So, he waited (behind then-quarterback Brett Favre) and finally got the opportunity. In a Christian way, when we’re down, God can do great things for us.”

Watching Favre dazzle the crowd on a Monday Night football game, just hours after learning his beloved father had died, signaled to Gretzinger how present God is with us in our suffering.

“Here his dad died and he had such a memorable game,” he said. “And then you had (former Pro Bowl defensive end) Reggie White, who gathered the players together after games for prayer. That, to me, was the best part of the weekend experience. There’s some real depth there.”

The Packers organization, he says, has seemingly done a great job of giving a number of players an opportunity to make amends for past flaws and redeem themselves.

“Guys who haven’t had the greatest upbringing seem to do well there. There is less temptation in Green Bay,” he said. “The Packers, it seems, got very comfortable praying together.”

Football, perhaps in a mysterious kind of way, gives him fodder to connect with those in the parishes he serves.

“There are so many times when I go see a shut-in that we look for something to talk about other than the pain they’re going through,” he said. “Sometimes, sports provide that and give us a starting point to begin talking. It lowers the guard a bit and helps build a relationship.”

As a deacon, Gretzinger knows he’s doing the work of God.

“It really hit me this last year when I realized how broken our society has become,” he said solemnly. “Whether it’s a broken family or a funeral, I’m mending broken pieces. Everywhere we turn in our society, we have that desire to feel needed. By helping people who are hurting, I get that fulfillment.”

Having been raised in a Packers household that bled green and gold, Gretzinger relishes rare opportunities to make lasting imprints on his own family.

“My wife Jackie and I are shareholders and last year I took my grandson Ty to the shareholder’s meeting and down on Lambeau Field,” he said. “I got to see the love for the Packers through my grandson’s eyes. My dad, who is no longer with us, so loved the Packers and to now take it down two generations is pretty special.”

When asked what would make a “perfect Packers Sunday,” Gretzinger didn’t hesitate.

“It’s about balance,” he said, adding a Packers victory isn’t a prerequisite for perfection. “To have my ministry, some time with family, things in my life come together. When they lose, I forget quickly and move on to the next chapter.”
And the Super Bowl winner is...

Ah, the smell of bratwurst at Lambeau Field, the return of Monday Night Countdown, the war of words between Packers, Lions, Bears and Vikings fans.

Are you ready for some football? My hand is high in the air.

Picking the Super Bowl champ is anything but simple. Personally, I think the Pythagorean theorem is easier to figure out than this. But, hey, that’s what makes it fun. (By the way, I picked Green Bay to beat Indianapolis in the Super Bowl last year. So, what do I know?)

I’ll cut to the chase. Your division winners in the NFC will be Green Bay (North), Dallas (East), Carolina (South) and Arizona (West). The two NFC Wildcards will be Minnesota and Seattle. I have a sneaky hunch, however, that Tampa Bay, with second-year quarterback Jameis Winston, will get a sniff of the postseason. The NFC championship game will be Arizona against Green Bay, with (I’m sorry Packer Backers, the typewriter made me do it) the Cardinals prevailing in dessert shoot-out.

The NFC? Well, in the North, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will slug it out for the division crown, but when the dust settles, Cincinnati prevails. It probably won’t matter anyway because the Bengals become the Bungles in the postseason. The NFC East will be (who else?) New England. As a long-suffering Dolphins fan, I’m convinced coach Bill Belichick could insert Elmer Fudd at quarterback and they’d still win. The NFC West? In the first shock of this column, I’m picking the Raiders to dethrone the Broncos as division champs. Why? Well, they have solidly built through the draft and have some impact players on defense. Denver, with Mark Sanchez (really?) at quarterback, is due to take a step back.

The NFC South, Houston and Indianapolis will be in a scrum to determine the division winner, and yes, 8-8 could win it. Watch out for Jacksonville, which has quietly built a good team.

The NFC championship game will be (I know I’m going to regret this as I type these letters!) Cincinnati vs. New England. Cincy is due, and beleaguered coach Marvin Lewis deserves to get to the big game.

Sooooo … your Super Bowl will be Arizona vs. Cincy. When the final horn sounds and the confetti falls to the ground, Bruce Arians and the Cardinals will be your Super Bowl champ. A score? How about 31-26.

There you have it. Trust me. Then again, maybe not …

LaJoie is a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Negaunee. He welcomes reactions to his column at jlajoie@charter.net.
Sister Mary Jane Schallert, OP

Sister Mary Jane Schallert, age 93, formerly known as Sister Marie William, died on July 21, 2016 at the Dominican Life Center in Adrian, Mich. She served 74 years as a sister in the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

Sister Schallert was born in Detroit to William and Maybell (McCarty) Schallert. She graduated from St. Theresa High School in Detroit, and received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in English and a Master in Education degree in guidance both from Siena Heights College (University) in Adrian.

Sister Schallert ministered for 38 years in elementary and secondary education in several places in Michigan, including in the Diocese of Marquette, where she served at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Escanaba. In addition, she was the principal at the school for six years. She also ministered in Illinois, Ohio, Florida, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and The Bahamas.

She served two years as Archivist and 10 years as a driver at the Dominican Motherhouse in Adrian. In 1998, Sister Schallert became a resident of the Dominican Life Center.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on July 25 at the St. Catherine Chapel of the Dominican Life Center.

Walter F. ‘Wally’ Maslanka


Maslanka was born June 30, 1928, in Bessemer, a son of Stanley and Bernice (Hlopek) Maslanka. He grew up in Bessemer, and was a 1946 graduate of A.D. Johnston High School. Maslanka served in the United States Army, inactivated August 19, 1946, and was honorably discharged with the army victory medal and the army of occupation medal. He was stationed in Japan at the end of World War II. He received the victory medal and the army of occupation medal. He was also discharged in 1948.

Maslanka returned to the area and worked in the Penokee Mine until its closure. He then worked at White Pine Copper Company, from which he retired in 1982.

He was an active member of St. Sebastian Parish in Bessemer, where he was a server, Eucharistic minister, usher and helped new priests adjust to the parish. He started and ran the St. Vincent de Paul Store in Bessemer for seven years and was a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Maslanka is survived by his wife of 63 years, Dorothy; four children, Doreen (Louis) Raykovich of Ironwood, Michael (Donna) Maslanka of Bessemer; Cecilia (Louis) Raykovich of Ironwood; Michael (Karen) Maslanka of Lansing, Mich.; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; five sisters, numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Helen Stanczek; and three brothers, John, Joseph Sr., and Edward Maslanka.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on July 8 at St. Sebastian Parish in Bessemer. Father Dominic Aygapon celebrated the Mass and was assisted by Deacon Charles Gervasio.

Space available - Contact Dcn. Steve 1-866-452-5112 • upc@new.rr.com
FROM PAGE 12

REINI, Roy, 89, St. Sebastian, Bessemer
RICK, Ted, 69, Resurrection, Hancock
RIECKELMAN, Thomas Jeffrey, 63, St. Agnes, Iron River
ROBERT, Jane, 74, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
ROELL, Virginia, 86, St. Stanislaus Kostka, Gogebic County
ROGAN, Kloe Michelle-Lynn, infant, Sacred Heart, Calumet
ROMETTI, Joan, 92, St. Agnes, Iron River
ROZICH, Mary, 98, Our Lady of Peace, Ahmeek
SERBIN, Joseph Donald, 72, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood
SHEEDLO, Harold, 93, St. Joseph & St. Patrick, Escanaba
SHEMMER, Carol Marie, 78, Immaculate Conception, Watersmeet
SIELOFF, Helen, 90, St. Stanislaus Kostka, Gogebic County
STIMAC, Anton, 91, Holy Family, South Range
STRAUD, Irene, 90, St. Sebastian, Bessemer
THEORET, Marie, 92, Holy Family, Gladstone
TROMLAY, Mary, 85, St. Ignatius

LOYOLA, St. Ignace
VAN DUSEN, Patricia, 78, St. Ignatius Loyola, St. Ignace
WALDO, Joann, 62, Guardian Angels, Crystal Falls
WICKLUND, Carol, 72, St. Mary Queen of Peace, Kingsford

BAPTISMS
BARK RIVER, St. Elizabeth Ann Sellon: Myles David Klei
BESSEMER, St. Sebastian: Kaylee Githaiga
CALUMET, St. Paul the Apostle: Mason Joseph Erkkila
CHAMPION, Sacred Heart: Malechi Seymour
CHANNING, St. Rose: Karen Waterman
ESCANABA, St. Joseph & St. Patrick: Dahlia Hartman; Graham Hartman; Poppy Hartman;
St. Anne: Evan White; St. Thomas the Apostle: Grant Austin Peterson
FOSTER CITY, St. Joseph: Lennon Joseph Querio
GLADSTONE, All Saints: Vincent Merlo
GWINS, St. Anthony of Padua: Emilia Manninen; Vivian Haughey
HANGKOC, Resurrection: Charlee Rae Kirkish
HOUGHTON, St. Ignatius Loyola: Carter Jonathan Knox; Daniel Liam Lounibus; Annabelle Schwaller
I R O N  M O U N T A I N , Immaculate Conception: Abram Bernard; Elliott Boyles
ISHPEMING, St. John the Evangelist: Lincoln Bovin
KINGSFORD, American Martyrs: Eleanor Hoy; Isabella Peters; St. Mary Queen of Peace: Samuel Hemgren; Alexander Hemgren; Madeleine Hemgren
MANISTIQUE, St. Francis de Sales: Austin Wood; Cora Freeborn; Emmett LaFoilie; Blake Wood
MARQUETTE, St. Michael: Isaac Neuschwander; Piper Bliauw; Zachary Linsmeier; Ryan Gravelle; Kolbe Grovenor;
St. Peter Cathedral: Tessa Sweeney
MENOMINEE, Holy Redeemer: Elliot Durow; Cogan Barker; Samantha Sheehan; Hailee Guay
Negaunee, St. Paul: Grayson Allen Grothe
SPALDING-HERMANSVILLE, St. John Neumann: Elyse Victoria Fleetwood; Azaria Mia Michaud
ST. IGNACE, St. Ignatius Loyola: Finley Mullins
WAKEFIELD, Immaculate Conception: Grayson Middleton

Monsignor Michael Steber

As a young man, surrounded by the love and nurturing of your parents and family, you listened to the ever present call of Jesus, as He beckoned you to become one of His disciples—a priest. We are ever grateful you answered, “Yes”, and have been among us at St. Peter Cathedral, as a newly ordained priest and again now, as our Pastor. You provide spiritual guidance, teaching, leading, encouragement, celebration of the Holy Mass and are there for us whenever we need you. Congratulations on the celebration of 30 years of priesthood. (September 12, 2016)

Reverend Father Raymond Valerio

In gratitude and thanksgiving for all you do for our parish.
May God bless you in a very special way on your 85th birthday.

Your parish family at IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Iron Mountain

THE U.P. CATHOLIC | DEATHS, BAPTISMS, WEDDINGS
August 19, 2016 13

WEDDINGS
CALUMET, St. Paul the Apostle: Sarah Jane Van Dyke and Peter Matthew Golus
CHASSELL, St. Anne: Anica Gillis and Alex Roy; Amanda Crane and Eric Deyaert
CRYSTAL FALLS, Guardian Angels: Elisa Post and Brad Anderson
ESCANABA, St. Anne: Kailie Mayville and Cory Madison; Madeline Soper and Christopher Lynch
GLADSTONE, All Saints: Victoria DeMenter and Timothy DeClaire; Holy Family: Nicole Rose Chouinard and Alexander Evan Kempsell
HOUGHTON, St. Albert the Great: Shelby Pfeifie and Nathan Zgilevic; Katelynne Bauer and Ben Hendrick; Mayra Sanchez and Dan Morgan
IRONWOOD, Our Lady of Peace: Kristin Carol Sokol and Luke Dwight Wozniak

ISHPEMING, St. Joseph: Laurie Bashaw and Edward Korpi
KINGSFORD, St. Mary Queen of Peace: Abigail Periciloski and Bryan Baumbarker
LAKE LINDEN, St. Joseph: Erin Moyle and Daniel Stahl
MARQUETTE, St. Peter Cathedral: Elise Marty and Peter Raymond; Katrina Theut and Eric Moe; Kelsey Karpinski and Andrew Mills; Marie Paris and James Burke; Melissa Beckman and Joseph Jeeves; Keerstin Hewlett and Kyle Mathias
MANISTIQUE, St. Francis de Sales: Alysa LaLonde and John Swanson; Kristine Nedeau and Kianan Ecclesine
Negaunee, St. Paul: Chelsea Ann McGrath and Kory St. Arnauld
SPALDING-HERMANSVILLE, St. John Neumann: Morgan Wells and Tyler Deno; Mariah St. John and Cody Erickson

Mercy Corner: Safe environment program instructs the ignorant

BY GREG GOSTOMSKI
DIOCESE OF MARQUETTE

In today’s culture, the word ignorant does not sound as frequent as it should. It is generally confused or interchange with stupid, or unintelligent. It also doesn’t help that so many people grew up hearing Bugs Bunny say about any cartoon character, “what an ignoramus.”

The word ignorant however, has nothing to do with intelligence or having lack of knowledge, training or information on a particular topic. For example, someone might be ignorant of cultural norms in Thailand. They simply don’t know them; they haven’t learned about them. The spiritual work of mercy, “instruct the ignorant” comes from this understanding of ignorant. Teaching people about something.

Since 2003, the Diocese of Marquette has, like all dioceses in the United States, offered programs to train employees and volunteers who work with youth to recognize the signs of potential abuse and of predators trying to gain access to children. These Protecting God’s Children sessions have trained more than 4,000 adults in our parishes, missions and Catholic schools. Many of the evaluations have cited, “Thank you! I had never thought of these things before”.

Angela Ellis, a facilitator for the Holy Name of Mary Vicariate, remembers years ago when she began leading the live sessions “there was some push back and confusion.” People would ask, “Why is the diocese doing this,” or state, “I’m not a threat to anyone.” After the sessions however, Ellis found that people were glad they attended, and some participants used the word “grateful” in describing the impact it had on them.

The diocese currently has 15 facilitators who are located throughout the seven vicariates. All offer their time helping protect youth and are glad they are part of this ministry. Angela Ellis, a facilitator for the Holy Name of Mary Vicariate, remembers years ago when she began leading the live sessions “there was some push back and confusion.” People would ask, “Why is the diocese doing this,” or state, “I’m not a threat to anyone.” After the sessions however, Ellis found that people were glad they attended, and some participants used the word “grateful” in describing the impact it had on them.

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BISHOP DOERFLER SCHEDULE

AUGUST
20: Mass and pastor installation, 4 p.m., St. Sebastian Parish, Bessemer, dinner to follow
21: Mass, 8:30 a.m., St. Sebastian Parish, Bessemer
23: Mass, 10:30 a.m., Immaculate Conception Parish, Wakefield, reception to follow
23-25: Diocesan Pilgrimage to the Marian Shrines of Wisconsin
27: Diocesan Evangelization Summit, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

SEPTEMBER
6-8: Michigan Catholic Conference Board Meeting, Lansing
10-12: Baraga Days-Slovenian Mass, 6 p.m., St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette. Dinner and fellowship to follow at 8 p.m. in the parish hall
11: Baraga Days-English Mass, 10:30 a.m., St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
11: Baraga Days banquet and Baraga Association Annual Meeting, NMU
12-14: Clergy Convocation, Eagle River, Wis.
17: Mass, 4:30 p.m., Holy Redeemer Parish, Menominee
18: Mass, 8 a.m., Holy Redeemer Parish, Menominee
18: Pastor Installation Mass, 10 a.m., Holy Redeemer Parish, Menominee
18: Parish Festival, 11 a.m., Holy Redeemer Parish, Menominee

DIOCESAN CALENDAR

2016 FALL ROUTE CONFERENCE
21-23: Diocesan Pilgrimage to the Marian Shrines of Wisconsin
25: Catholic school principal meeting, 10 a.m., Bishop Baraga room, diocesan offices, Marquette
27: Diocesan Evangelization Summit, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

2016 FALL VICARIATE FALL CATECHETICAL GATHERING
4 OR 11: Collection, Catholic University (optional)
5: Labor Day – Diocesan Offices Closed
7: Vicariate Fall Catechetical Gathering, 6-8 p.m., St. Barbara, Vulcan
8: Diocesan school council meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Bishop Baraga room, diocesan offices, Marquette
8: Safe environment training session, 6-9 p.m., St. John Paul II Catholic Academy, Menominee
8: Vicariate Fall Catechetical Gathering, 6-8 p.m., St. Louis the King, Marquette
9-11: USA/Canada women’s retreat, “Encountering the Mercy of Jesus,” Marygrove Retreat Center, Garden City
10-11: Bishop Baraga Days, Marquette
10: Bishop Baraga Days Slovenian Mass, 6 p.m., St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
11: Bishop Baraga Days English Mass, 10:30 a.m., St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
12: Safe environment training session, 6-9 p.m., All Saints Catholic Academy, Ironwood
13: Safe environment training session, 6-9 p.m., Holy Name Catholic School, Escanaba
13: Safe environment training session, 6-9 p.m., St. Louis the King Parish, Marquette
14: Safe environment training session, 6-9 p.m., St. Mary School, Sault Ste. Marie
15: Vicariate Fall Catechetical Gathering, 6-8 p.m., Holy Spirit, Menominee
15-18: Roman Catholic men’s Cursillo weekend, Marygrove Retreat Center, Garden City

THE U.P. CATHOLIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Aug. 25
St. Louis the King Parish in Harvey will host a back to school supply event and community meal. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with Mass and dinner to follow. The event is free and open to the community.

SUNDAY, Sept. 4
The Legion of Mary, Marquette Curia will meet at 1:30 p.m. at St. Barbara, Vulcan.

FRIDAY, Sept. 9
The USCCB is calling for Day of Prayer for Peace in our Communities. Communities are encouraged to participate. For more information, see page 4.

SEPTEMBER 10-11
The annual Bishop Baraga Days will be held in Marquette this year. For more information and a complete schedule, see page 7.

SEPTEMBER 15-18
A Roman Catholic Men’s Cursillo weekend will be held at Marygrove Retreat Center in Garden. Through a series of conferences by clergy and witness talks by fellow Christians, the Cursillo weekend is designed to empower people to be more of a Christian leaven in their families, neighborhoods and work places. To register or for more information, call Marygrove at (906) 644-2771 or visit www.marygrove.org.

SEPTEMBER 17-18
The annual Carmelite Silver Tea will take place at the Carmelite Monastery in Iron Mountain from noon until 3 p.m. each day. Tickets for the drawings are available at the monastery and all diocesan parishes for a suggested donation of $1. For more information, see the right hand column of this page.

SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 2
A Roman Catholic women’s Cursillo weekend will be held at Marygrove Retreat Center in Garden. Through a series of conferences by clergy and witness talks by fellow Christians, the Cursillo weekend is designed to empower people to be more of a Christian leaven in their families, neighborhoods and work places. To register or for more information, call Marygrove at (906) 644-2771 or visit www.marygrove.org.

Annual Carmelite Silver Tea, Sept. 17-18
The annual Silver Tea at the Carmelite Monastery in Iron Mountain will be held Sept. 17-18 from noon until 3 p.m. each day. Tickets are available at parishes throughout the diocese or at the monastery. Tickets for the main drawing are suggested $1 donation. Prizes for the drawings include his and her bikes, fishing kayaks and cash prizes. Tea complete with sandwiches and sweets will be served during the two days. Arts, crafts and baked goods, including the sister’s famous bread will also be available. There will be door prizes throughout the day.

Fall vicariate gatherings set for next month
In support of Bishop John Doerfler’s vision of evangelization for the diocese, the department of evangelization and education invites faithful to gather with others from their vicariate. The sessions titled, Visioning Evangelization in Our Parishes: Helping People to Pray; Dream; and Work together will look at how evangelization can take root in parishes, missions and schools throughout the diocese.

The gatherings will take place throughout the month of September in each of the vicariates. The gathering will begin with a presentation and discussion titled “Praying to Form the Heart of an Evangelist.” It will be followed by a discussion of dreams and the best practices in parishes, to strive to support Bishop Doerfler’s call to “be a friend of Jesus, make a friend, and introduce your friend to Jesus.” To register for one of the sessions go to www.diocesemarquette.org/forms. All sessions will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. local time.

Locations:
Wednesday, Sept. 7: St. Barbara, Vulcan
Thursday, Sept. 8: St. Louis the King, Marquette
Thursday, Sept. 15: Holy Spirit, Menominee
Tuesday, Sept. 20: Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood
Wednesday, Sept. 21: St. Albert the Great, Houghton Tuesday, Sept. 27: All Saints, Gladstone
Wednesday, Sept. 28: St. Joseph, Sault Ste. Marie

Bishop Baraga’s photo presented to Pope Paul VI

BY LARRY CHABOT

FROM OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
AUGUST, 1966

- Presiding from the Marquette-Menominee state-line bridge, Bishop Thomas Noa conducted his 18th annual “blessing of the fleet.”
- Descendants of Bishop Baraga’s first converts presented his photo to Pope Paul VI.
- Seven archbishops were among 900 people celebrating Bishop Noa’s 50th anniversary of ordination.

FROM THE U.P. CATHOLIC
JULY, 1991

- St. Mary Parish in Hermansville celebrated its mortgage payoff with a church picnic.
- The New York Times apologized for running a photo of a fake priest pointing a crucifix at a man’s head like a pistol.
- A smiling Bishop Mark Schmitt posed with a big fish he caught.
Aid to the Church in Need is launching a campaign to support the studies of 1,000 seminarians in 21 dioceses worldwide. It honors Father Jacques Hamel, an 84-year-old priest who was murdered while celebrating Mass in Saint-Etienne-du-Rouvray, France.

“Support for the formation of new priests is a concrete response to fundamentalism, because especially in countries where the extremist threat is the greatest, the ministers of God must possess the appropriate tools to promote dialogue and contribute to a peaceful coexistence between all the religious groups, putting an end to the conflicts,” said Alessandro Monteduro, director of the group in Italy. ISIS claimed responsibility for the July 26 attack, in which two armed gunmen stormed the church, taking the priest and four others hostage. They slit Father Hamel’s throat and critically injured another hostage before being shot dead by police.

Campaign to help 1,000 seminarians honors murdered French priest

Don’t miss another minute of what you love the most because of urological problems. Issues with incontinence or discomfort and pain can be more than bothersome – they can be symptoms of serious medical conditions. You need a team of health care professionals with the capabilities and compassion to improve your quality of life. You need OSF St. Francis Hospital & Medical Group.

OSF St. Francis is proud to welcome Dr. Michael J. Harris, a board-certified urological surgeon and Escanaba native, to its medical staff. Dr. Harris, teacher and expert on prostate cancer detection, is now offering his services to the Upper Peninsula. OSF St. Francis and Dr. Harris offer a wide range of treatment options – both surgical and nonsurgical – in a comfortable, compassionate environment.

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- Voiding Dysfunction
- Incontinence

New patients are welcome. For information or to refer patients, please call (906) 233-4130.

Michael J. Harris, MD
3401 Ludington Street, Suite 206
Escanaba, Michigan 49829
www.osfstfrancis.org
Fatima pilgrim statue visits diocesan parishes

The International Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima spent three days in the Diocese of Marquette earlier this month. The statue visited St. Peter Cathedral in Marquette, St. Gregory Parish in Newberry and St. Anne Parish in Escanaba. At each parish, Larry Maginot, a custodian of the statue who brought it to the Upper Peninsula, gave a talk on the message of Fatima, in which Mary points us to her son, Jesus. Each parish also held a procession, rosary and time for Eucharistic Adoration. (Left photo) The Fatima statue is carried in during the procession at St. Peter Cathedral. (Right photo) Maginot speaks about Our Lady of Fatima while the Eucharist is exposed on the altar. To view more photos visit www.facebook.com/theupcatholic.

The Golden Age!

We are now accepting advertisements for our Golden Age Issue.

Contact Deacon Steve
1-866-452-5112
upc@new.rr.com

Overnight for Homeschooling Parents

Friday, October 7 - Saturday, October 8

Homeschooling Moms (and/or Dads) will spend a night away from their primary responsibilities to enjoy some downtime with Jesus. Fr. Tim Ferguson will lead discussion on how to keep our own hearts fixed on Christ in the midst of a life that can be stressful. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Holy Mass, opportunity for Confession, along with good food and fellowship, wrapping up after dinner on Saturday.

Help! My Kids Don't Go To Church Anymore!

Friday, November 18 - Sunday, November 20

Spend time in prayer for children, other family members, or close friends who have left the Church. Retreat talks by Fr. Tim Ferguson will focus on effective strategies to reach out to those who have been hurt by some incident in the past, and to encourage desire for a return to the Church in those who have drifted away.

Cost: $150 per person, $250 per married couple