Baraga Educational Center gardens near completion

The Yard Builders landscaping crew stands next to the newly installed statue of Venerable Bishop Frederic Baraga in the developing gardens at the Baraga Educational Center & House in Marquette. The statue previously resided in the Marygrove Retreat Center grounds in Garden. Pictured left to right are Tom Kilpela, Andrew Kilpela, Peter Maurer, Paul Gustafson, Robert Glover, and Peter Tretinyak. Look to page 6 to learn more about the updates and restorations in progress at the Bishop Baraga Educational Center & House.
The Catholic Diocese of Marquette presents a
PILGRIMAGE TO POLAND!
Join Spiritual Director Father Ryan Ford and hosts
Deacon Steve & Jackie Gretzinger on an amazing
Journey deeper into God’s Divine Mercy & Infinite Grace!
October 7 — 15, 2020
$3,989 pp. dbl. occ. (based on 30 passengers)
9 Days, 12 meals, Air/Land from Menominee, MI
Our Pilgrimage begins in the city of Warsaw with its blend of Old
World charm and deep history. Embrace the moving history of
Warsaw, a city reborn after WWII, as you embark on a locally guided
tour. Your journey through this capital city includes a stop at what
remains of the Warsaw Ghetto. We will celebrate Mass at the
Congregation of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy, where Saint
Faustina entered the convent. We’ll build in time for you to take in
the side streets and quaint cafes in the Old Town, explore a museum
or simply relax. We then journey to one of the largest Franciscan
monasteries in the world founded by St. Maximilian Kolbe. We then
continue Częstochowa, the spiritual capital of Poland. Celebrating
Mass with Fr. Ryan Ford and visiting amazing places like the
Jasna Góra Monastery to get up close to the famous Black Madonna
where Saint Pope John Paul II visited this miraculous image many
times during his papacy. The next day we get a glimpse into the
formative years of the beloved Saint Pope John Paul II with a visit to
Wadowice, the town where he was born, baptized and raised. We’ll
then use a local expert to help us explore Krakow which will include a
visit to the Market Square. We will pause for prayer at a famous
wooden altarpiece created by Wit Stwosz, one of the best sculptors
of the Middle Ages. You will also see the impressive Wawel Castle,
the former residence of Polish kings. We then embark on a poignant
journey through history as you travel to Auschwitz, the former con-
centration camp, hearing of the terrors - as well as the resilience of
the human spirit. We’ll return to Krakow to visit the Shrine of Divine
Mercy where the tomb of Saint Faustina is located spending time
to worship God and contemplate His works. We will even venture
outside of Krakow to one of Poland’s most fascinating locations, the
magical Wieliczka Salt Mines. This UNESCO World Heritage Site is
the only mining site in the world that has been functioning since the
Middle Ages. Oh, did we mention there will be delicious Polish Food?!
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Bishop Doerfler to bless
Pioneer Catholic Cemetery
JOHN FEE
THE U.P. CATHOLIC
A Memorial Blessing at Pio-
nee Catholic Cemetery, located
at the intersection of Pioneer
Road and Division Street in
Marquette, is scheduled for 3
p.m., Oct. 5. Most Rev. John Do-
erfler, Bishop of Marquette, will
preside at the short liturgy. Due
to limited park-
ing, a bus will be
provided for
attendees. It will
leave 2:15 p.m. at
St. Peter Cathed-
ral 311 Baraga
and 2:30 p.m.
at St. Michael's
401 W. Kaye and
is expected to
return around
3:45 p.m. Com-
monly known
as Old Catholic
Cemetery, the
grounds were
used by pioneers
in the area from
the mid-1800s
until space ran
out around 1908.
It has recently
been renamed in
their honor. As the old ceme-
tery began to run out of space,
Catholic burials started taking
place across town at Holy Cross
Cemetery on Wright Street. With
maintenance being focused on
the new cemetery, the old ceme-
tery began to be overgrown with
vegetation. It wasn’t until the
middle of the last century that
cemeteries began to fund perpet-
ual care endowments for perma-
nent upkeep of cemeteries.
A small group of people called
Friends of Holy Cross Cemetery
began working three years ago
to transform the cemetery into a
beautiful, park-like wooded set-
ing. Neil Newcomb, who became
cemeteries director for the Dio-
cese of Marquette in 2013, formed
the group to support Catholic
cemeteries in Marquette.

With the active cemetery being
well maintained, the Friends
turned their focus to the old
cemetery. A plan was drawn up
to form a clearing in the middle of
the cemetery surrounded by
what Newcomb calls “cathed-
ral-like” old growth trees.
Now complete, the cemetery has
a winding crushed gravel path leading from Pioneer Road
through a six-foot tall monument honoring those buried there.
Benches on either side of the
monument allow visitors a place
for rest and reflection. Newcomb
said the idea was to transform
this into a “safe place to pray in a
memorial park setting.”
Landscaping with native plants
enhance the beauty of the area
without requiring much mainte-
nance. Stations of the Cross from
the closed Marygrove Retreat
Center have been installed.
Newcomb said the 5.7 acres will be
maintained by Holy Cross
staff with help from volunteers.
A considerable amount of vol-
unteer and pro-bono work went
into the project. Holy Cross staff
turned their focus to the old
cemetery. A plan was drawn up

Correction:
In the Sept. 20, 2019 article, “Iron Mountain Serra Club
receives recognition from international magazine,” a photo
caption listed the incorrect school. It should have read, Holy
Name Catholic School in Escanaba.
The Sacrament of Matrimony

In the last message, we reflected on the nature of marriage. In this message, let us reflect on the Sacrament of Matrimony.

To understand better the Sacrament of Matrimony, it is helpful to ask the question, “How do you want to be loved?”

“Totally or partially?”

“Always or sometimes?”

“Your whole life long or for a time?”

“Faithfully or unfaithfully?”

“Unconditionally or conditionally?”

The deep desires of our hearts tell us that we would like to be loved totally, always, our whole life long, faithfully and unconditionally.

In God’s plan, marriage is meant to reflect that kind of love. Only God can completely love us in this way. Yet, a husband and wife are called to reflect the love of God in their love for each other with the help of God’s grace. In fact, the promise a man and woman make to each other on their wedding day reflects God’s love. “I promise to be true to you in good times and in bad, in sickness and in health. I will love you and honor you all the days of my life.” They promise a love that is permanent, faithful, fruitful and unconditional.

In addition, St. Paul speaks about marriage as a sacrament that reflects Christ’s love for the Church: “For this reason a man shall leave his father and his mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh. This is a great mystery, but I speak in reference to Christ and the Church.” (Ephesians 5:31-32)

In other words, we might say that the Sacrament of Matrimony is a sacrament of God’s love. The grace proper to this august sacrament gives the husband and wife the strength to live out the promises that they make when they are wed. Because God’s love never ends and marriage is a sacrament of God’s love, marriage is indissoluble. As our Lord said, “What God has joined together, no human being must separate.” (Matthew 19:6) How important it is for a husband and wife to deepen their friendship with Jesus that the fruit of this sacrament may ever strengthen their love for each other!

Because the Sacrament of Matrimony is a sacred sign of God’s love and in the light of the mission of the married couple to give public witness God’s love, it is fitting that the Church requires Catholics to marry in the Catholic Church; otherwise, it is not a valid marriage. A dispensation from this requirement can be granted for a good reason, for example for a Catholic to marry a Protestant and have that celebration take place before a Protestant minister.

Let us thank God for this beautiful sacrament and pray for all married couples to be strengthened by God’s love!

‘Share Your Faith’

Catechism Corner

“So that this call should resound throughout the world, Christ sent forth the apostles he had chosen, commissioning them to proclaim the gospel: ‘Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age.’ Strengthened by this mission, the apostles ‘went forth and preached everywhere, while the Lord worked with them and confirmed the message by the signs that attended it.’” (CCC 2)
Former Diocese of Marquette priest listed among Lansing clergy credibly accused of abuse

The Diocese of Lansing released a list on Sept. 27 of clergy that it has determined to be credibly accused of abusing a minor. One of those listed, Terrence M. Healy, was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Marquette in 1968. He served as a priest of the diocese until receiving a leave of absence in 1978. He applied for incardination into the Diocese of Lansing in 1982, which was granted in 1985 (making him a priest of that diocese).

Healy was removed from ministry by the Diocese of Lansing in 1987 and dismissed from the clerical state (laicized) in 1992. No instances of sexual abuse perpetrated by Healy during his tenure in Marquette were known to the Diocese of Marquette until 1996, four years after Healy’s dismissal from the clerical state. The incidents reported in 1996 allegedly occurred between 1968 and 1972, while Healy was assigned to Sacred Heart Church in L’Anse (1968-69) and to St. Joseph’s Church in Sault Ste. Marie (1969-1974).

To those who have been harmed by clergy sexual abuse, Bishop John Doerfler said, “On behalf of the Church, I apologize to all those who have been harmed by Terrence Healy, or any bishop, priest or deacon, and renew my commitment to reach out and bring Christ’s peace and healing. There is no excuse for what happened to you. You are in my thoughts and prayers, and I am willing to journey with you to find Christ’s peace and healing.”

Bishop John Doerfler encourages anyone who has been abused in the diocese to contact Michigan’s Attorney General to report the abuse. The Michigan Attorney General’s Office can be contacted at its toll-free reporting hotline at (844) 324-3374 (Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or by email at aginvestigations@michigan.gov.

The diocese’s Victims Assistance Coordinators are also available to help those harmed receive pastoral care leading toward healing. To bring a complaint regarding the sexual abuse of minors to the attention of the diocese, call one of the victims’ assistance coordinators: Stephen Lynott at (844) 495-4330 or Diane Tryan at (844) 694-4362.

Those who wish to put their complaint in writing may direct their correspondence to: Victims Assistance Coordinator, c/o Catholic Social Services of the U.P., 1100 Ludington St., Suite 401, Escanaba, MI 49829. The letter should be marked “personal and confidential” and indicate whether a response is desired by phone or by letter.

The diocese will also help anyone bring their concerns to Church officials outside the diocese if the sexual abuse occurred elsewhere and the person now resides in the Diocese of Marquette. If you are unsure about bringing a complaint or would like further information, Stephen Lynott or Diane Tryan may be contacted at the numbers above.

The diocese always encourages those bringing a complaint to report the incident to local civil authorities. The diocese reports all allegations to the appropriate civil authorities.

Assignment history of Terrence Healy in the Diocese of Marquette:

- 1967?: Diaconate summer St. Paul Parish, Neguanoo
- June 20, 1968: Assistant priest Sacred Heart Parish, L’Anse
- July 25, 1974: Assistant priest St. Ignatius Loyola Parish, Houghton; Mission of St. Mary, Atlantic Mine
- Nov. 30, 1978: Residence at St. Peter Cathedral
- Jan. 18, 1978: Leave of absence granted
At US-Mexico border, bishops emphasize bonds of faith and family

BY JONAH MCKEOWN
CNA

At a Mass and press conference held at the US-Mexico border in El Paso, Texas on Sept. 25, bishops from the border region emphasized the importance of providing care for migrant families, especially those who share a common faith and baptism with American Catholics.

“These are baptized Christians. From the faith perspective, that’s what we forget sometimes because we’re so focused on the charity part of it,” said Bishop Brendan Cahill of the Diocese of Victoria, Tex.

“But these are baptized Catholics, so these are our brothers and sisters. So respecting national borders, respecting everything else, there’s still a bond there through sacramentality.”

“We know that they’re coming not to take advantage of this wonderful, generous country, but rather to have an opportunity to work and to raise their families in safety and dignity,” Bishop Oscar Cantu said as bishops prayed at the US border.

The delegation of bishops, led by Bishop Mark Seitz of El Paso, visited the border to meet migrants at aid centers and in the fields where many of them work. The visit was designed as a pastoral encounter with migrants and Catholic leaders of the Dioceses of Las Cruces, New Mexico, El Paso, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico. Five bishops were present at the Mass and press conference.

Father Robert Stark, Regional Coordinator of the Vatican’s Section on Migrant and Refugees, was also in attendance. Pope Francis declared Sunday, Sept. 29 as World Day of Migrants and Refugees.

Cahill celebrated Mass in Spanish at the Centro de los Trabajadores Agrícolas Fronterizos, located in South El Paso just a stone’s throw from the border fence. The 8,000 square foot adobe-brown facility has for over 25 years provided aid for the thousands of migrant farmers who cross from Mexico to work in the United States every day.

The bishop related the story of a family he knows: A husband and father drives each day from Mexico across the border to New Mexico to farm, leaving at 3 a.m. and arriving back home around 7 p.m. He sleeps, and then does it again the next day.

Most chili farm workers are paid around 79 cents for each large bucket of chilis or onions picked.

“Over these past few days we’ve heard dozens of stories, but to me there’s a similar theme to all of them… it’s really all about family. It’s about parents caring for their children, and I think for any of us that’s our number one concern.”

In Ciudad Juarez, Central American migrants are being treated “very well,” Cahill said, but the threat to the families, and particularly mothers, still has impacted him.

“As I listen to the migrant farm workers’ stories, I hear challenges to keep the family together, opportunities for families because it is work and provides, so I think that has to be admitted that that’s a good, but then to see what we can do even better.”

Though the situation on both sides of the border is “overwhelming,” Cahill emphasized Pope St. John Paul II’s exhortation to pray for the family—not just one’s own family, but for the holiness and wellbeing of all families.

“The experience of being on the border and listening to people’s stories—and these are regular people—is that the family is always the forefront,” he said.

Seitz said that it is unusual to have so many bishops gathered together around one particular theme outside of the regular bishops’ meeting. The special focus of the visit, he said, is on farm workers.

“They’re a quiet reality that have been passing through El Paso, staying in El Paso, moving out from El Paso for many decades here,” Seitz said.

Seitz said the visit was designed to allow those who had not visited the border area before a chance to get a feel for the area, and a border situation that is “changing every day.”

The bishops visited Ciudad Juarez to visit a large aid facility, as well as a visit to Corpus Christi parish, which is largely serving farm workers and their families.

The bishops also met with groups of Central American migrants in Ciudad Juarez who had been waiting in Mexico for a chance to cross the border.

“It’s devastating to see that these dreams that they have, dreams that my own parents had as immigrants to the United States from Mexico some 60 years ago, and people continue with those dreams,” said Bishop Oscar Cantu of San Jose, formerly bishop of Las Cruces.

“We know that they’re coming not to take advantage of this wonderful, generous country, but rather to have an opportunity to work and to raise their families in safety and dignity.”

The majority of the migrants that the Church in El Paso helps have already been processed by ICE and are awaiting their court date for asylum.

“The fact is that most of these people that are crossing, seeking asylum, are not breaking the law. They’re following the law that was established for people like our ancestors who came here seeking refuge...And we need to try and see things through the eyes of Jesus Christ and through the teachings of our Church. And those teachings should be clear when they say that if we encounter someone in need, we need to do what we can to help them.”
Baraga Educational Center gardens underway

The Bishop Baraga Educational Center, located at the Bishop Baraga House in Marquette, is in the second stage of its restoration project.

Lenora McKeen, executive director, envisioned this stage of the restoration process as a transformation of the grounds into a place of prayer.

“We have a beautiful area that we thought could become a place of peace and tranquility for people,” she said. Construction on the grounds began in mid-August. When finished, the gardens will be open to the public.

“We want the gardens and the center to be a place that welcomes everyone,” McKeen said.

As well as a space of tranquility, McKeen also hopes for this to be a place for individuals to learn about the rich history of Marquette, the Catholic faith in the Upper Peninsula, and to be “a place for people to unplug, unwind, and just be.”

The gardens will be divided into two sections. The upper section will be a memorial garden.

People are able to purchase a brick that will be a permanent fixture in the pathways. The brick may commemorate a loved one or be in honor of an individual or family.

Also in that garden, a wood carving of Bishop Baraga, along with a replica of a Native American dwelling, will be featured.

The lower garden will have a rosary path inlaid with the brick walking path, where people will be able to pray the rosary. In the next few weeks, a statue of the Blessed Mother will be installed in the middle of the rosary walk. Visitors will also be able to pray the Stations of the Cross in this area of the garden. Fixtures for the stations are already in place among the perimeter of the rosary walk.

McKeen explained that the Stations of the Cross they chose tell the story about the Passion of Jesus, which will be helpful for visitors who may not be familiar with the Stations. People will be able to read the descriptions along with the images, and get an idea of why the Stations are important to Catholics.

Benches are also placed throughout the gardens, which will provide places for visitors and pilgrims to rest in prayer and reflection.

By the end of October, the association hopes to have a handicap accessible votive house in place on the grounds for people to come light candles and pray for Bishop Baraga’s intercession.

“Our goal is to make all of this accessible 24-7,” McKeen said.

The parking lot is also getting a facelift and will be able to accommodate more visitors to the Baraga Education Center. In addition, a paved ramp from the top gardens to the lower gardens will be laid for easier accessibility.

While most of the groundwork is already complete, the votive house will be the last project.

“The beauty of all of this,” McKeen added, “is we’re located within walking distance to the cathedral.” Baraga is “the man” as well as “the bishop,” McKeen said, and she hopes that the proximity of the Baraga Educational Center to the cathedral helps forge that connection as people learn about Bishop Baraga.

While the Baraga Education Center is nearing the end of its open season, the current hours of operation are still 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and no appointment is necessary.

If interested in making a visit to the Bishop Baraga Education Center, visit 615 S. Fourth Street, Marquette, MI 49855.
Couples celebrate golden anniversaries

Couples from around the Diocese of Marquette have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries in 2019. Featured on these pages are couples who submitted their photos as a part of the Milestone Wedding Anniversary Mass held last month at St. Peter Cathedral in Marquette.

Robert & Arlene Anzalone
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Bark River

Dan & Patricia Benson
St. Michael, Marquette

Thomas & Kathleen Bleau
St. Paul, Negaunee

Dan & Patricia Benson
St. Michael, Marquette

Robert & Catherine Cole
St. Agnes, Iron River

Vincent & Yvonne Fiorucci
Immaculate Conception, Iron Mountain

Andy & Ann Freberg
St. Michael, Marquette

Robert & Catherine Cole
St. Agnes, Iron River

Lionel & Sharon Herioux
Holy Family, Flat Rock

Gerald & Mary Don Hoffman
St. Mary, Rockland

Robert & Catherine Cole
St. Agnes, Iron River

David & Judith Gereau
St. Anne, Escanaba

Lionel & Sharon Herioux
Holy Family, Flat Rock

Gerard & Ann Freberg
St. Michael, Marquette

Robert & Catherine Cole
St. Agnes, Iron River

Bill & Carrie Newman
Sacred Heart, Calumet

Robert & Christine McCrea
St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

Mike & Kathleen Mayhew
St. Michael, Marquette

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Don’t forget to take The U.P. Catholic Newspaper with you when you fly off this year. Call Wendy at (906) 227-9104 or email wnegri@dioceseofmarquette.org with your winter address and the dates you want the newspaper to be forwarded. We will send it to that address without any additional charge to you or your parish family. Have a safe trip and we’ll look forward to your return in the spring.
Milestone Anniversaries:
Couples celebrate across the diocese

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

Tim & Bonnie Peruzzi
St. Agnes, Iron River

Ralph & Susan Quayle
St. Joseph, Ishpeming

Wayne & Linda Rochon
St. John Neumann, Hermansville

Bob & Pat Ryle
Sacred Heart, Calumet

Carl & Therese Stenberg
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Bark River

David & Johnette Tomasoski
Holy Family, Flat Rock

Martin & Linda Williams
St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

Michael & Valeria Zanoni
St. Mary, Norway

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Contradictory suicide messaging

In July 2014, police found the body of 18-year-old Conrad Roy inside his truck in Fairhaven, Mass., having died from carbon monoxide poisoning. As the case unfolded, it became apparent that a friend of his, 17-year-old Michelle Carter, had encouraged him toward suicide. In a series of texts, she repeatedly pressured him to go through with it by sending messages like, “You keep pushing it off and say you’ll do it but u never do. It’s always gonna be that way if u don’t take action.”

As he sat in a remote spot in the Kmart parking lot, the truck’s cab filling up with fumes, he got cold feet and stepped out of his makeshift death chamber, seemingly conflicted about what he was doing. He then spoke with Michelle by phone, who coaxed him to continue the suicide. The call was not recorded, but months after his death, she texted another friend and recounted how Conrad had grown scared at the last moment, climbing out of the truck, and that she had told him to get back in. She then listened over the phone as he succumbed to the fumes 47 minutes later.

Following a high profile trial that received extensive media coverage, Michelle was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to 2 1/2-years behind bars, of which she has to serve a minimum of 15 months. Prosecutors claimed that her motive may have been to gain attention, partly because it involved a relationship that had played out mostly through texts and Facebook messages. Even though Michelle and Conrad lived less than an hour apart, they rarely met in person.

As Michelle was led away from the trial in handcuffs, the court of public opinion was virtually unanimous in condemning her actions as reprehensible. Her actions and the trial proceedings, however, also opened up broader questions about provocation toward suicide in a society like ours that increasingly devalues human life. In fact, the public reaction to Michelle’s behavior reveals a striking irony at the heart of Conrad’s suicide.

The irony involves the moral outrage that surfaced regarding Michelle’s text messages. Similar indignation about encouraging someone to commit suicide is, paradoxically, almost entirely absent when it comes to “physician-assisted” suicide. Michelle’s text messages embraced the same key ideas that lawmakers in nine states have now enacted through legislation, namely, that it’s sometimes allowable to encourage and participate in suicide. Most legislation, however, only permits those in the medical field, those dressed in white lab coats, as it were, to be involved. This requirement seems quite arbitrary, of course, if the real goal is to alleviate suffering by eliminating the sufferer. After all, Michelle was convinced she was acting compassionately by assisting Conrad to escape from what she claimed was his misery, depression and intense emotional and psychological suffering. Who is to say that Michelle was wrong if the white lab coats are right? If it were deplorable for Michelle Carter to facilitate Conrad Roy’s suicide, how can it be good for physicians and other health care workers to facilitate the suicides of their ailing patients who are at least as fragile and vulnerable as Conrad was?

This remarkable moral schizophrenia may soon be enshrined in a new piece of legislation that claims to outlaw participation in a person’s suicide. Mass., state lawmakers and Conrad’s family gathered in July 2019 at the Statehouse to introduce Conrad’s Law, a bill making it a crime to encourage or assist a person in taking his or her life. On the face of it, the law obviously seems like a sensible piece of legislation, but even as lawmakers were trying to stop people from assisting at suicides like Conrad Roy’s, they were simultaneously seeking to protect medical personnel who might assist at the suicides of their patients.

The double standard was impossible to miss, with Conrad’s Law including an explicit subsection exempting those involved in physician-assisted suicide from prosecution. Even though physician-assisted suicide is not yet legal in the Mass., Commonwealth, another bill promoting it is under active consideration by the legislature. Society really can’t have it both ways, glamorizing the act of suicide in some cases and demonizing it in others. By yielding to the proposition that suicide is not an evil to be repudiated, but a form of “relief” to be conferred on those who suffer, we effectively abandon our neighbors, the Conrads and countless others, in their moment of greatest need.

Rev. Tadeusz Pacholczyk, Ph.D. earned his doctorate in neuroscience from Yale and did post-doctoral work at Harvard. He is a priest of the diocese of Fall River, MA, and serves as the Director of Education at The National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia. See www.ncbcenter.org

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Catholic Service Award Winners selected

LORENE ZENO KOSKEY
THE U.P. CATHOLIC

Two couples from Marquette and a woman from Ontonagon have been selected to receive the 2019 Legacy of Faith Catholic Service Award.

The recipients are Bob and Sandy Jurkovich of St. Peter Cathedral, Sally Luft and her deceased husband, Cliff, of St. Michael Parish and Doreen Parker of Holy Family Parish.

**Bob and Sandy Jurkovich**

Shortly after moving to Marquette years ago, Bob and Sandy Jurkovich joined the Young Families Club at St. Peter Cathedral and became an inspiration to many, including Laurie Schmit, who nominated them for this award. She wrote in her nomination form, “We were welcomed by Bob and Sandy into the Young Families group, which led to our involvement in other parish ministries... They go out of their way to ‘grow’ the church by welcoming new people to parish events and host the annual Christmas gathering at their house.”

Schmit also stated, “Bob currently chairs the Diocesan Hospitality Committee, organized and oversaw the church picnic for over 20 years, is actively involved with the Knights of Columbus and is a member of the parish council.”

In his letter of support for the nomination, Andrew Wasilewski noted that Bob had served as Grand Knight of the Knights’ Council 689 and brought up the idea that the council should help the community by cleaning up trash along US 41. “We are now responsible for a two-mile stretch that includes the Green Garden Hill,” Wasilewski explained. He also wrote that Bob serves as an usher at church and the coordinator for the Christian Families organization.

Schmit enumerated a few of Sandy’s ministries, writing, “Sandy taught religious education classes, provided games and crafts for the children at the picnic, works with Diocesan Hospitality Committee, is Secretary for the Women’s Ministry, currently heads the Green Garden Hill project, which includes the two-mile stretch of US 41 responsible for a two-mile stretch that includes the Green Garden Hill.”

She also noted that Bob and Sandy have served in their separate hour each week in the Perpetual Eucharistic adoration chapel at the cathedral. The Jurkoviches are the parents of three adult children: Anne Lund, Jay Jurkovich and Father Robb Jurkovich, who all attest to the big impact their parents’ faith has had on their lives.

**Sally and Cliff Luft**

In their letter of support for the nomination of Sally and Cliff Luft, Deacon Dennis and Mary Maki said it best, “You can’t say one name without the other,” the Makis wrote. The retired pastor of St. Michael Parish, Msgr. Jed Patrick, also wrote, “Cliff and Sally were truly a team in their ministry involvements in the diocese and the parish. Even in their many individual parish involvements, they were 100% supportive of each other.”

For example, they were both graduates of the diocesan Lay Ministries Leadership School and earned master’s degrees from Loyola University of New Orleans through a diocesan extension program. They were co-directors of Catholic Campus Ministry at Northern Michigan University and served on the board of directors for the Marquette County Habitat for Humanity (Cliff as president) and provided meals for the Room at the Inn homeless shelter. They served on St. Michael’s Christian Service Committee (Sally as chairperson) and were team members for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults program, just to name a few of their parish activities. They both made their Cursillo.

In addition, after retiring as a public-school superintendent, Cliff served as the superintendent of the 10 Catholic schools in the diocese, president of St. Michael’s parish pastoral council, secretary of the parish Men’s Club, and president of the North Menominee County Kiwanis Club. NMU honored him with an Alumni Achievement Award in 2010. In his final days, Cliff faced a fast-moving cancer with an extremely strong faith. He died on December 26, 2017.

Raised in the Methodist church, Sally converted to Catholicism when she was a junior at NMU. In the past, she has served as the associate director of the diocesan office of worship and lay ministries leadership school, pastoral associate at St. Michael’s and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mission in Palmer, coordinator of religious education programs, and St. Vincent de Paul store volunteer. She has presided at parish communion services and is a member of the parish council.

SEE CATHOLIC SERVICE AWARD, PAGE 29
Catholic Service Awards: Meet the Recipients

FROM PAGE 28

services and was a teacher and training consultant for the Head Start preschool program.

Even though Sally has battled cancer for several years, she continues to find ways to serve St. Michael’s as Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion, Mass coordinator, Bible study leader, member of the Altar Society and Cursillo prayer group participant. Sally and Cliff raised five children: Katherine Swanson, Richard and David Luft, Jane Fonger, and Linda VanDeWeghe.

Doreen Parker

Music has been the mainstay of Doreen Parker’s service to her church and community for over 73 years. She began playing organ at Holy Family Parish as a young teenager. Until her retirement earlier this year, she continued to serve as accompanist for weekend, weekday and Holy Day Masses, funerals, weddings and nursing home Masses. In addition, she spent hours planning the music for services, practicing by herself, and rehearsing with the choir. She did all of this for many years without pay.

Doreen also participated in the area’s ecumenical celebrations by playing organ or other musical instruments. She willingly played at funerals and weddings in churches of other denominations when asked. In addition, she gave piano lessons in her home to whoever wanted them.

According to Bruce Johanson, the retired Ontonagon Area Schools’ Bands and Choral Director, Doreen gave freely of her time to travel with him to school music festivals and solo-ensemble events. She would accompany the young musicians in their competitions and encourage them in their musical efforts. In his letter of support for Doreen’s nomination, Johanson said, “She has used her God-given talent for the benefit of all who have known her.” While raising six children with her late husband, Donald, and working as a bank cashier, she still made time to play for events like the Miss Ontonagon County pageant and worked on local summer musical productions. Although music was at the core of her service to the church and her community, Doreen also served as treasurer for many years on the board of directors of the Ontonagon County Historical Society. She and her husband helped provide information for a book on the history of the region, too. Doreen is the proud mother of Chris Gotham, Scott, Robert and Lynn Parker, Karen Dishaw and Anne Lundberg.

Catholic Service Award honorees are presented with a medallion and recognized at their local parish, as well as by the diocese at the Bishop’s Ambassadors annual dinner event. Their parishes receive a $250 grant for faith formation. To view short videos of the honorees online, visit www.youtube.com/thecatholic.

The Catholic Service Award is a program of Legacy of Faith, which is an endowment fund of the Upper Peninsula Catholic Foundation. The award was created in 2006 in the spirit and intent of the endowment to preserve and foster the Catholic faith in the U.P. 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.

Life-long Catholic Service Award winners pictured at the Masses celebrated in their honor this summer. The winners were nominated for, and received this award, in recognition of their dedication and service to the Diocese of Marquette and the Church.

(Top right): Bob and Sandy Jurkovich, with their pastor Monsignor Michael Steber, parishioners of St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette.

(Top left): Doreen Parker, parishioner of Holy Family Parish, Ontonagon

(Bottom left): Sally Luft (her husband Cliff receives the award posthumously), parishioner of St. Michael Parish, Marquette.
Dr. Mary Healy lectured on Divine Healing at Cathedral

Dr. Mary Healy visited St. Peter Cathedral on Aug. 17, 2019 and gave a series of lectures on healing. A light supper followed her talks, as well as a healing service after the 4 p.m. Mass. Dr. Healy spoke on several aspects of divine healing, both in the time of Jesus’ ministry and divine healing in present day: “Healings were the audio visual aids of his (Jesus) teaching - God really has compassion for his people, he really has come to set us free.” Dr. Healy emphasizes the power of the Sacraments, the role of charisms in the Body of Christ, as well as the call to evangelize.

Dr. Mary Healy lectures on Divine Healing at Cathedral
DEATHS:

AYOTTE, Lois, 88, St. Joseph, Ishpeming
BAGNE-WEALTON, Mary, 79, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
BAHRMAN, Faye, 90, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
BERTOCCI, Lawrence, 85, St. Anthony of Padua, Gwinn
CARRIE, Jude, 79, St. Louis the King, Marquette
CHAPUT, Albert, 90, St. Anne, Chassell
COLASSÀCO, Charles Joseph, 75, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood
COPELY, Katherine, 83, St. Anthony of Padua, Gwinn
DUGLAS, Linda L., 76, St. Anthony of Padua, Wells
FRAZIER, Tillee, 79, St. Stephen, Naubinway
GANGL, Jerome, 85, St. Rose, Channing
GIGNAC, Sharon, 58, Holy Spirit, Menominee
GURSKY, Blanche, 90, St. Cecilia, Caspian
KOLESAR, Raymond Francis, 60, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood
KOLESAR, Elizabeth Marie, 97, Our Lady of Peace, Ironwood
LEHMANN, William, 86, St. Joseph, Ishpeming
LINSMEIER, Margaret, 87, Holy Spirit, Menominee
PAPA, Della M., 91, St. Thomas the Apostle, Escanaba
PEPIN, Delia M., 91, St. Thomas the Apostle, Escanaba
PRATTASO, Sharon, 79, St. Cecilia, Caspian
RITZER, Ronald, 83, St. Rose, Channing
VAN OSS, Connie, 70, St. Rose, Channing
WACHTER, Lois, 88, St. Stephen, Naubinway

WEDDINGS:

BARK RIVER, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton: Kelsie Ann LaTillie and Emmett Burford

BAPTISMS:

LAKE LINDEN, St. Joseph: Emery Rose Koski
MARQUETTE, St. Peter Cathedral: Jennifer Scholl and Lawrence

ASSINSINS, Most Holy Name of Jesus/ St. Kateri Tekakwitha: Monday, noon to 6 p.m.
BARK RIVER, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton: First Friday monthly, following the 8 a.m. Mass until benediction at noon.
BARAGA, St. Ann: 6 p.m. Tuesday until 5 p.m. Wednesday.
CALUMET, St. Paul the Apostle: Fridays, 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. (from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on First Fridays).
CASPIAN, St. Cecilia: Fridays, following the 6 a.m. Mass until noon (until 4 p.m. on First Fridays).
CHASSEL, St. Anne: Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. First Fridays, for 24 hours beginning at 4 p.m.
ESCANABA, OSF St. Francis Hospital: Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration in the chapel; St. Joseph & St. Patrick: Tuesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
EVEN, Sacred Heart: Fridays 8:15 a.m. Mass
GLADSTONE, All Saints: Fridays from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m.
GWINN, St. Anthony: Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
HANCOK, Church of the Resurrection: Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. preceding 7 p.m. Mass
HOUGHTON, St. Albert the Great: University: Tuesdays, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. St. Ignatius Loyola: Fridays, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the side chapel.
IRON MOUNTAIN, St. Mary & St. Joseph: Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration in the Adoration Chapel.
IRON RIVER, St. Agnes: Wednesdays, following the 8 a.m. Mass until 3 p.m.
IRONWOOD, Our Lady of Peace: Friday Fras, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. First Saturdays, 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.
ISHPEMING, St. John the Evangelist: Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.; St. Joseph: Mondays, from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.
KINGSFORD, American Martyrs: On second Saturdays, following the 7 a.m. Mass until benediction at 4:50 p.m.
LAKE LINDEN, St. Joseph: Wednesdays, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
LANSE, Sacred Heart: 4 a.m. Thursday until 1 p.m. on Friday.
MANISTIQUE, St. Francis de Sales: Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. First Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
MARQUETTE, St. Peter Cathedral: Daily Eucharistic Adoration is held in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel; St. Louis the King: Tuesdays, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; St. Michael: fourth Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Benediction; St. Christopher: Mondays from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. benediction.
MORAN, Immaculate Conception: Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. MUNISING, Sacred Heart: Tuesdays following the 8 a.m. Mass until benediction at 8 p.m.
NADEAU, St. Bruno: First Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
NEWBERRY, St. Gregory: Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
NORWAY, St. Mary: First Fridays from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
ONTONAGON, Holy Family: Fridays, following the 9 a.m. Mass until 3 p.m. except First Friday, following the 9 a.m. Mass until the 10 p.m. closing benediction.
ST. IGNACE, St. Ignatius Loyola: Saturdays, 11 a.m. until noon
STEPHENS, Precious Blood: First Friday of the month from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Holy Cross Cemetery

Escanaba & Marquette Fall Notification

Each year, in order to beautify our cemetery, our grounds and maintenance crews perform the final cleaning of the year and make preparations for the winter.

All decorations, tributes, flowers (natural and artificial), pots, baskets and wreaths should be removed by families by October 1st. Articles not removed by Oct. 15th will be disposed of by Cemetery personnel.

Families may leave a shepherd’s hook but should remove the arrangement.

Christmas Wreaths may be placed after November 15th.

We appreciate your assistance. If you need assistance or have questions, contact

Neil at (906) 225-0191

Tom at (906) 786-4685

“Autumn is a great time to stop in to discuss our available Plot and Columbarium Niches and see our decorating and planting regulations.”

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BJORK AND ZHULKIE FUNERAL HOME Ishpeming, MI 49849 • (906) 486-8911 Ken D. Farley, Manager • Tom J. Farley, Director

Catholic Cemetery

Burial Lots, Mausoleum & Columbarium Niches

Holy Cross - Marquette
1400 Wright St.
Neil Newcomb 225-0191
Holy Cross - Escanaba
Hwy M-35
Tom Stannard 786-4685

McKEVITT-PATRICK FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Michael Patrick - Manager / Andrew Smithson - Managing Director
305 N. Lowell St., Ironwood, MI 49938 932-1141

Range Funeral Service Inc.
Frick-Zielinski F. Home 304 S. Supple St. Bessemer, MI (906) 663-4110
Ketola-Burla F. Home 635 E. Aver St. Ironwood, MI 888-932-1832
Reid Funeral Home and Chapel 401 Hwy 51 South Hurley, WI 888-932-1832

Advertisement space available. Contact Deacon Steve at: ads@dioceseofmarquette.org
Immaculate Conception Fall Bazaar
Immaculate Conception Parish in Iron Mountain will host a Fall Bazaar, bake sale, and silent auction Sunday, Oct. 6.
Dinner includes spaghetti, chicken, salad, garlic bread, and dessert, served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish hall. Advance dinner tickets are $12 for adults, $5 for ages 6-12, five and under free.

Healing Service at St. Peter Cathedral
St. Peter Cathedral will be offering a healing service on Tuesday Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Monsignor Michael Steber will be presiding, teams will be available to pray confidentially with you for healing. Everyone is welcome, but especially all who are suffering. Bring your family and friends, and receive the Lord’s strength and peace.

St. Barbara Women’s League Fall Luncheon
St. Barbara’s Women’s League, Vulcan, will host its annual Fall Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the parish hall from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be featuring Italian chicken, pasta, many other sides, as well as homemade pie. Cost is $12 for adults, $6 for ages 5-12, children under 5 eat free.

Deacon Burke-Sivers speaks in L’Anse, Escanaba
Sacre Heart in L’Anse will host Deacon Harold Burke-Sivers from Sunday Oct. 13 through Wednesday Oct. 16. Deacon Burke-Sivers will be speaking each evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the saving message of Jesus Christ. There is no cost to attend. Topics include “Catholic Families,” “Rich in Mercy,” “Living the Beatitudes,” and “Jesus, Mary, and Joseph.”

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, he will speak at Holy Name Catholic School in Escanaba on fundamental apologetics to defend the faith. The event is open to the public.

Women’s/teen girls’ morning of recollection in Vulcan
A morning of recollection for all women and teen girls sponsored by St. Barbara’s Women’s League of Vulcan is set for Oct. 20. The event begins with Mass at 8 a.m., but attendees may also meet in the Church Hall at 9 a.m. for breakfast. Jen Allwine will provide entertainment.

Father Michael Kowalewski will present “The Woman’s Vocation in the Modern World as seen through the essays of St. Edith Stein, also known as St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross” to conclude the morning.
Cost of the meal is $8. Tickets must be purchased in advance by Oct. 15. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets may be obtained by calling Judy at (906) 563-9408, or Patsy at (906) 563-8749.

St. Padre Pio relics to visit St. Peter Cathedral
The relics of St. Padre Pio will be made available for viewing and veneration, courtesy of The Saint Pio Foundation, on Oct. 27 at St. Peter Cathedral in Marquette from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Come and entrust your intentions to the powerful intercession of St. Pio of Pietrelcina.

Submit items to 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. Submission deadlines for upcoming issues:
- Oct. 25 issue: Submit items by Oct. 4
- Nov. 8 issue: Submit items by Oct. 18
- Nov. 22 issue: Submit items by Oct. 31
- Dec. 20 issue: Submit items by Nov. 27

Looking for a diocesan Catholic School?

All Saints Catholic Academy, Ironwood
(906)932-3200

Holy Name Catholic School, Escanaba
(906) 786-7550

Bishop Baraga Catholic School, Iron Mountain
(906) 774-2277

Holy Spirit Catholic School, Norwood, (906) 563-8817

Father Marquette Catholic Academy, Marquette
(906) 225-1129

Sacred Heart Catholic School, L’Anse
(906) 524-5157

St. Mary School, Sault Ste. Marie
(906) 635-6141

St. Joseph Parish in Ishpeming will hold its 76th Fall Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Booths will feature, baked goods, crafts, drawings, a white elephant sale, various vendors. At 11 a.m., a bountiful luncheon will be available for $6. Look to the Oct. 25 issue of The U.P. Catholic for more information.

THE U.P. CATHOLIC CALENDAR

OCTOBER:
4: MTU Fireside Chat, Houghton
5: 3 p.m. ET, Re-dedication of Pioneer Road Cemetery, Marquette
6: 3 p.m. ET, Vicariate Confirmation, St. Ignatius Loyola, Houghton
8: LSSU Campus Ministry visit, Sault Ste. Marie
11-12: Evangelization Summit, Bay de Noc College & Holy Name Catholic School, Escanaba
13: 3 p.m. ET, 100th Anniversary Mass, St. Joseph, Perkins, Dinner to follow
15-17: Good Leaders/Good Shepherds
19: 4 p.m. ET, Mass, St. Joseph & St. Patrick

BISHOP DOERFLER’S CALENDAR

OCTOBER:
Patrick, reception to follow
20: 10 a.m. ET, Pastor Installation and Mass, St. Joseph & St. Patrick, reception to follow
23: All Saints Catholic Academy School Visit, Ironwood
24-25: Deacon Conference, Escanaba
27: 2 p.m. CT, St. John Neumann Vicariate Confirmation, Holy Spirit, Menominee
30: 5:30 p.m. ET, CMA White Mass, OSF St. Francis Hospital

NOVEMBER
01: 5:30 p.m. ET, All Saints Day Mass, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
02: 4 p.m. ET, See the See Youth Rally Mass, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
03: 10:30 a.m. ET, Mass, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
06: St. Francis de Sales School Visit, Manistique
08: 10 a.m. CT, Final Profession of Vows, Carmelite Monastery, Iron Mountain
10: USCCB Doctrine Committee Meeting, Baltimore, MD
11-15: USCCB General Meeting, Baltimore, MD
16: 7:30 p.m. ET, Concert, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette
17: 10:30 a.m. ET, Mass, St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette

THE U.P. CATHOLIC CALENDAR

TUESDAY, Oct. 8
St. Peter Cathedral will be offering a healing service at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, especially those who are suffering. Come and receive the Lord’s strength and peace.

TUESDAY, Oct. 8
You are invited to the “Focus On Life” Annual Benefit Dinner at Little Bear East Community Center, St. Ignace. Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner and the program begin at 6:30 p.m.

OCT. 18-20
Discernment Silent Retreat at Holy Family Convention in Manistique, Wisc. Call or text Sister Julie Ann at (920) 323-9632 for more information.

SATURDAY, Oct. 19
St. Joseph Parish in Ishpeming will hold its 76th Fall Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Booths will feature, baked goods, crafts, drawings, a white elephant sale, various vendors. At 11 a.m., a bountiful luncheon will be available for $6. Look to the Oct. 25 issue of The U.P. Catholic for more information.

SUNDAY, Oct. 27
The relics of Padre Pio will be available for viewing and veneration at St. Peter Cathedral, Marquette from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NOV. 15-17
Marching on the front lines

HATTIE HANOLD
THE U.P. CATHOLIC

In an age that in many ways has rejected the truth of the dignity of the human person, Olivia Theut, of Escanaba, stands out brightly from the crowd. Theut has marched four years in the March for Life with Escanaba’s Saint Anne Youth Group in 2013 and 2015, as well as Protect Life NMU in 2017 and 2018.

The March, Theut said, “shows our community, and our society, that people stand against the injustice that is abortion,” despite what mainstream media depicts.

The parishioner of St. Anne’s in Escanaba has come to realize how her participation in the March for Life gave Christ the space to work on her heart and prepare her for her career. Theut’s first March in 2013 “paved a path” for her spiritually and influenced her decision to pursue a profession where she “could help the most vulnerable people in society,” she explained.

“As a teenager,” Theut said, “it was amazing to witness all of those people standing up for an issue,” that admittedly, she wasn’t completely aware of until that year. When her group attended Mass in the Basilica with roughly 8,000 other Catholics, Theut explained, “I remember being really upset by all the homeless people I saw throughout the city.”

Theut said that in “each person we passed, I could see the face of Jesus, and I knew I had to do something.” It was during that Mass that “Jesus spoke to my heart about the dignity and the need for respect for all human life,” she explained.

Following Mass, Theut went out and purchased granola bars and began to hand them out to each homeless person she encountered. Many thanked Theut and prayed with her. Now, she says, whenever she goes into a city, “I always carry granola bars to give out.”

The revelation Theut experienced ignited her desire to protect all human life at all stages, “because every person has dignity,” she stated. Now as a social worker, “our code of ethics says we need to respect the inherent dignity and worth of the person.” Theut has “no doubt” that Jesus used her experience at

Olivia Theut at the March for Life in 2017.

The March for Life to reveal what she should dedicate her life to.

“Being pro-life is not easy,” Theut attests. For those looking to strengthen their conviction and resolve for the pro-life movement, Theut would point them to the March. “Our society needs people not only to march,” she said, “but to get involved in the pro-life movement. We have several pregnancy centers around the Upper Peninsula that can always use volunteers and donations.”

Theut is a board member for the Pregnancy Services of Delta County in Escanaba.

Just as important as giving of our time and talent, Theut said, “we need to get people to start conversations about the injustice of abortion” and the value of life. And the March for Life is a great place to be motivated, and to meet other pro-lifers, she explained.

With the March for Life 2020 approaching in January, Theut knows the March in 2018 wasn’t her last. “I continue to go back because I believe in this movement,” she said. “I believe that we will end abortion in my lifetime.”

Sign up now for the March for Life 2020

The annual March for Life pilgrimage will be held Jan. 22-26, 2020. Pilgrims will depart from St. Joseph Parish in Ishpeming on Wednesday afternoon for Washington D.C.

The itinerary includes opening Mass at the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday, Mass and a Youth Rally on Friday morning, and the March for Life Rally. Sightseeing will take place Friday evening and Saturday. Four meals (Wednesday dinner, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday breakfast) are included. The cost per person quad occupancy is $310. For more information contact your parish office.

Do you want to share an article from this issue?
Tell your friends and family to visit www.upcatholic.org to find full issues online.
Jesuit missionary hailed as “latter day Bishop Baraga” by Bishop James Garland

50 & 25 YEARS AGO
BY LARRY CHABOT

FROM OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
OCTOBER, 1969

• “Well done!” said Father Bruno Korosak, the Vatican’s expert on beautification and canonization, about work the local Bishop Baraga group had done to promote his cause.
• The first class of diocesan deacon candidates ranged in age from 28 to 71, all were married (and most were fathers), with diverse backgrounds.
• St. Joseph parish in Perkins, started by Catholic families who homesteaded in the area, marked its 50th anniversary.

FROM THE U.P. CATHOLIC
OCTOBER, 1994

• Jesuit missionary Father Joseph Lawless, who served diocesan Native Americans for 44 years, hailed as a “latter-day Bishop Baraga” by Bishop James Garland.
• Lindsay Scherer of Cedarville awarded the first Jim Haske memorial scholarship at Our Lady of Snows in Hessel, honoring “a good Christian man.”
• Alex and Hilda LaChance of St. Joseph in Perkins were saluted for their 50 years of volunteering at the parish.

Meet the Deacon Candidates!

Jeremiah Mason
St. Paul the Apostle, Calumet

“Please pray that the Lord would remove every impediment that keeps me and my brother candidates from receiving the fullness of His heart, as He longs to give it to us and to all.”

Please Pray for the Permanent Diaconate Candidates!
For more information on diaconal ministry, contact Deacon Tom Moseley at:
906-227-9103 - TMoseley@dioceseofmarquette.org

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Learn more at osfhealthcare.org/silvercloud
e-mail OSF.Silvercloud@osfhealthcare.org or call (833) 713-7100.

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