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BARAGA ARTIFACTS LOCATED AT HOLY NAME OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

IN SAULT STE. MARIE, MI

^ Episcopal spade that Baraga used when laying the cornerstone of his churches

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LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Happy 2023! It is incredible that March is here already and the promise of spring is just around the corner. 2023 looks to be a year of opportunity and growth for the Bishop Baraga Association. It is exciting to see all the wonderful things occurring around this Saintly man and his devotion to the faith. We are busy finalizing Baraga Days 2023 as you will see later in this bulletin. We are also working on 2024 already! While it seems so early to be planning for 2024, we know it will be here before we know it.

We are looking forward to our upcoming Museum season which will resume full operations effective April 1st. At that time, we will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 5:00 pm. The Votive House will continue to be open daily from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm. As always, the Prayer Gardens are open year-round, although you may need snowshoes to visit the Memorial Garden!

I have an exciting update about a couple of our literary projects. If you recall Heavenly Roses was written in 1846 by Bishop Baraga. We selected one chapter to translate. (It would cost almost \$7,000 to translate the entire book). The chapter on *The Mass and Visits to the Blessed Sacraments* is complete and is for sale in our gift shop. You can find information on the merchandise page of the bulletin and at www.bishopbaraga.org/store. We also have a new children's book that will be available on March 31, 2023. It is a translation of *Indijanski Skof (Indian Bishop)* written in 2005 in Slovene AND we have a second children's book in the works! We hope these books will be treasures for young and old alike.

We have several other projects in the works. I will continue to update you in future editions of the Baraga Bulletin.

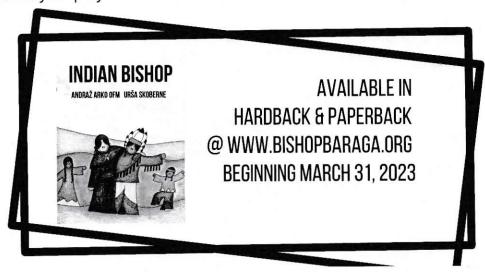
Please watch the website and our Facebook page to find out specific details of our upcoming summer schedule including Storytime, Music on the Porch, the Rosary, and other exciting events.

Thank you all for your continued support. I love hearing from so many of you via email, mail, and phone calls. Please know you are all in our prayers. Please keep the BBA and Bishop Baraga's Cause for Canonization in your prayers.

Warmly,

Len

LENORA MCKEEN





In Regards to Bishop Baraga

BY: HEIDI SWALVE - AUTHOR OF FATHERBARAGA.COM

I could see the little children and teenagers gathering around the fire and Bishop Baraga handing out the book he created called the alphabet book. Each symbol in that book represented a sound. The letters in that book were common to many of the European languages that Bishop Baraga spoke: French, German, Slovenian, Latin and later English. Yet for these children they may have never heard the sound of their language captured in a symbol. Everything traditionally that was passed down to them had been done orally.

There is no doubt that as these books were read the Ojibwe were retaining all that they had learned. The Ojibwe excelled in their listening capabilities just as Bishop Baraga did and they were masters of auditory memory. In lodges when they gathered for council called a Sagassweidiwin a stick was passed around to varying people while the Chief talked. When one had the stick in their hand their job was to remember the entirety of what was spoken by the Chief...verbatim. At any time during the council when the exact words needed to be recalled, one could call on the person holding the stick at that time and they would relay the entirety of what was shared. So no doubt, after hearing the prayers in their own language, the Ojibwe would have recorded all of what Bishop Baraga had written to memory.

I have often wondered what it was like for them to then move onto reading the many books that Bishop Baraga gifted in their language. After learning their ABC's they then could move onto reading Katolic Anamie Masinaman (Catholic Prayer Book). For the first time as they read they could hear their own language sounded out from the symbols written on that page. What an incredible gift that would have been.

What they read in those books and what Bishop Baraga wrote would have created a bridge to what they knew culturally. He did not present God as a new name. God was written as "Kije-Manito" or Great Spirit. Saint was translated as "Kitchitwa" or Great Person. Holy water was known as "Anamiewabo" or prayer water. The rosary was called "Anamieminag" which meant prayer beads. In this way Bishop Baraga did not reinvent the medicine wheel for them so to speak, but rather he reformatted the Catholic terminology to honor what they were most familiar with.

During that time then if one were standing on the shores of Lake Superior one could hear the Ojibwe coming from afar in their canoes singing the songs he had written in his prayer books in their language. One would see Bishop Baraga on the shoreline ready to greet them. One could imagine how much of a pleasure this would be given the amount of his sacrifices to have this moment become possible. He honored the Ojibwe and the Ojibwe honored him.



JOIN US FOR BARAGA DAYS ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2023

Hosted by the Bishop Baraga Association and Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church 320 East Portage Avenue, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

BARAGA DAYS 2023 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 2023

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Vesper Cruise

Original Soo Locks Boat Tour (Dock 1)

1157 E. Portage Ave. Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783 906-632-6301

https://www.originalsoolocktours.com

Tour will include Evening Vespers and a trip through the Soo Locks.

There is an open-air upper deck and an enclosed lower deck. Light refreshments will be provided. SEATING IS LIMITED! ALL TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED THROUGH THE BISHOP BARAGA ASSOCIATION

7:30 pm - 9:00 pm Fellowship, Refreshments, and Music

Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church (Mary Room and Church grounds) 377 Maple Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 2023

9:30 am - 10:00 am Morning Prayer

St. Joseph Parish 606 East Fourth Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

10:00 am - 10:45 am Baraga Presentation (Very Rev. Timothy Ferguson) St. Joseph Parish

11:00 am - 12:00 pm EWTN Documentary Walking with Baraga: The Joe Gregorich Story
St. Joseph Parish

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Holy Angels Catholic Church Sugar Island

The Church will be open for tours during this time (Please include ferry time when planning your visit).

Located on North Shore Road, this "beautiful historic mission is located in the Payment area of Sugar Island, overlooking the northeast shore. Holy Angels was built in 1856-57 under the direction of Bishop Frederic Baraga".

The church can be reached by the Sugar Island Ferry which leaves Sault Ste. Marie on the quarter after and a quarter before the hour. Fees are \$20 per carload or \$10 per carload driven by a Senior.

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm Bishop Baraga House on Waters Street in Sault Ste. Marie

A docent will be offering tours during this time. This house was purchased for Baraga in 1864 and he resided there until 1866. The house was moved to its present location in 1986 and opened to the public in 2014.

For additional information please contact Ginny Cymbal at 906-630-2858.

4:00 pm Baraga Mass (English, Slovenian, and Ojibwe)

Most Reverend John F. Doerfler, Main Celebrant Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church 377 Maple Street Sault Ste. Marie, MI.

6:30 pm Banquet - RESERVATIONS REQUIRED through the BBA

St. Mary Catholic School Gymnasium I 360 Maple Street, Sault Ste. Marie, MI Bishop Baraga Association meeting & presentation of the Baraga Person of the Year award.

(Ticket information for Vesper's Cruise & Banquet included in this Bulletin)



ATTRACTIONS IN SAULT STE. MARIE

Pricing as of March 2023. Subject to change

Tower of History

326 East Portage Avenue Sault Ste Marie, MI Monday – Saturday 10:00am to 5:00pm; Sunday 12:00pm to 5:00pm Adults \$8 Children (5 – 17) \$4 https://www.saulthistoricsites.com/tower-of-history

River of History Museum

531 Ashmun St. Sault Ste. Marie, MI Monday – Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm 2022 admission pricing was Adults \$7.50; Children (5 – 17) \$3.75 https://riverofhistory.org

Museum Ship Valley Camp

501 E. Water Street Sault Ste. Marie, MI
Monday – Saturday 10:00am to 5:00pm; Sunday 11:00pm to 5:00pm
Adults \$16 Children (5 – 17) \$8.00 * combination tickets sold at Valley Camp
& Tower of History
https://www.saulthistoricsites.com/museum-ship-valley-camp

Soo Locks Visitor Center & Observation Deck

312 W Portage Ave Sault Ste. Marie, MI
Visitor Center reopens May 1, 2023. Check website for hours and admission fee
https://www.lre.usace.army.mil/Missions/Recreation/Soo-Locks-Visitor-Center

Statue of St. Mary and St. Mary Historical Marker

There are atleast 8 other markers within walking distance of this marker. https://www.hmdb.org/m.asp?m=214162

Kewadin Casino

2186 Shunk Rd. Sault Ste. Marie, MI https://kewadin.com

BARAGA DAYS 2023 ACCOMMODATIONS

When contacting the hotel please reference BARAGA DAYS. All prices are listed WITHOUT tax. Some hotels arranged a block of rooms with a set price, others provided their current rate. Prices and availability are subject to change. Book early for the best options.

Holiday Inn Express - 1171 Riverview Way Sault Ste. Marie, MI

Phone: (906) 632-3999 Contact Person: Jackie 15 Rooms reserved Open rooms will be released on 8/25/2023 \$145.00 per night + tax based on a 2-night stay.

Room Type: 2 Queen Beds. All rooms are equipped with a microwave, mini-fridge, and Keurig.

The hotel offers a complimentary hot breakfast buffet daily as well as free Wi-Fi.

There is an indoor pool, hot tub, and fitness center.



BARAGA DAYS 2023 ACCOMMODATIONS

Comfort Inn - 4404 I-75 Business Spur Sault Ste. Marie, MI

Phone: (906) 635-1118 Contact Person: Cathy 25 Rooms reserved

Open rooms will be released Friday morning, September 1, 2023

\$117.00 per night + tax based on a 2-night stay.

Room Type: 2 Queen Beds. All rooms are equipped with refrigerators and Complimentary Wi-Fi.

A complimentary continental breakfast is served daily.

Budget Host - 1200 Ashmun Street Sault Ste. Marie, MI

Phone (00) 955 - 5213

Rooms include 1 Queen Bed with a current rate of \$99 + tax or 2 Queen Beds with a current rate of \$139 + tax. Rooms include refrigerators, free internet and at-your-door parking.

Kewadin Casino - 2186 Shunk Rd. Sault Ste. Marie, MI

Phone (800) 539-2346 Contact: Annette

10 Rooms Reserved. 2 Queen Beds. \$100 per night + tax.

Unused rooms will bed released 14 days before event.

All rooms include complimentary Wi-Fi. A daily breakfast buffet is available for a fee.

There is a restaurant on site. Pool. Reference Booking ID 24166

Hampton Inn - 3295 I75 Business Spur Sault Ste. Marie, MI

Phone: (906) 635 - 3000

Current rate is \$289 + tax. Rooms booked by March 31, 2023 will receive that rate. Rate includes a complimentary hot breakfast, free Wi-Fi, and an indoor pool.

Call the hotel for details.

Hotel Ojibway - 240 W. Portage Ave. Sault Ste. Marie, MI

Phone (906) 632 – 4100 Contact: Hunter

Current pricing is \$129 to \$139 per night plus tax. Rooms are either 2 Full Beds or 1 King Bed. Amenities include Free Wi-Fi, Fitness Center, and Sauna.

Breakfast is available.

Contact the hotel for details.

Additional Hotels to contact for rates and availabilities:

Best Western 4335 I 75 Business Spur (906) 632-2170 Super 8 3525 I 75 Business Spur (906) 379-0491 Long Ships Motel 427 West Portage Ave. (906) 632-2422 Days Inn 3651 I 75 Business Spur (906) 379-0662 Adoba Lockview 327 W. Portage Ave. (906) 632-2491 Plaza Motor Motel 3901 I 75 Business Spur (906) 635-1881



BARAGA DAYS VESPER CRUISE RSVP

Original Soo Locks Boat Tour 1157 E. Portage Ave. (Dock 1), Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

The tour will include Evening Vespers and a trip through the Soo Locks. There is an open-air upper deck and an enclosed lower deck. Light refreshments will be served. The cruise will be 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm.

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED.

Seating is limited. Reserve early.

Mailing Address: _		
City/State/Zip: _		
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	Please make checks payable to: Bishop Baraga Association	
	615 S. Fourth Street, Marquette, MI 49855	
	Tickets will be mailed to you	
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Attendance at the Banquet will help support the restoration of Bishop Baraga artifacts at Holy Name of Mary Catholic

Church



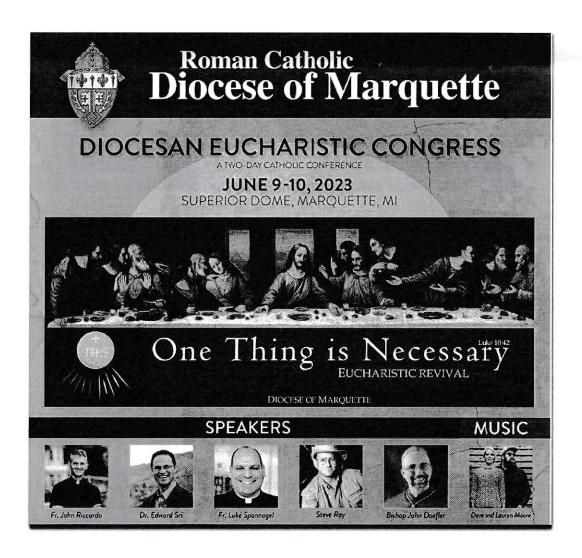
JUNE 9-10, 2023 SAVE THE DATE FOR THE DIOCESAN EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

The three-year National Eucharistic Revival is a "movement to restore understanding and devotion to this great mystery here in the United States."

The theme 'One Thing is Necessary' is taken from Jesus' words in Luke 10:42. This is also the motto of Bishop Frederic Baraga 'Only One Thing is Necessary'. Bishop Baraga was dedicated to the Eucharist and bringing people to the sacraments.

His book Heavenly Roses, written in 1846, includes a chapter specifically on the "The Mass and Visits to the Blessed Sacrament." This chapter has been translated and will be published and available for purchase in Spring 2023 to coincide with Spring Study Day and The Eucharistic Congress.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about the Eucharist! For details see: https://yoopercatholic.com/revival





SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF FREDRIC BARAGA (WITH REFERENCE ESPECIALLY TO HIS HYMNS)

By: Lawrence T Martin Lac Court Oreilles Ojibwe Director Emeritus of American Indian Studies, U.W. Eau Claire

During the late 19th and early twentieth centuries, there was a considerable movement of Ojibwe literacy that is not very widely recognized today. Several missionaries, both Protestant and Catholic, in Canada as well as in the U.S., produced religious texts in Ojibwe which were read by Indian people. One of the most important missionaries in this movement was Frederic Baraga, who developed a very good Ojibwe writing system and produced a dictionary and a grammar of Ojibwe, both of which are remarkably good (the dictionary is actually still in print and fairly widely used). Baraga also published numerous works of a religious nature in Ojibwe. Of these, the book that achieved by far the widest circulation was a prayerbook, which included a hymnal that was widely used and treasured by Ojibwe readers. Some of Baraga's hymns are quite lovely poems that combine rich theological ideas with striking figures of speech, often joined to very appealing folk-song like melodies. It should be mentioned here that Baraga's Ojibwe works should really be regarded as collaborative works, since, as he himself acknowledged, he received a lot of help from Ojibwe-speaking native and mixed-blood people in the Lake Superior region.

Frederic Baraga was born in 1797 in the Austrian territory of Carniola, later known as Slovenia. He was well-educated; he knew several languages, and he graduated with a law degree from the University of Vienna in 1821. He did not practice law, however. Instead, shortly after graduating, he entered the diocesan seminary at Laibach, and in 1823 he was ordained as a diocesan priest. He functioned as a parish priest in the Diocese of Ljubijana for about seven years, and he published a Slovenian prayerbook.

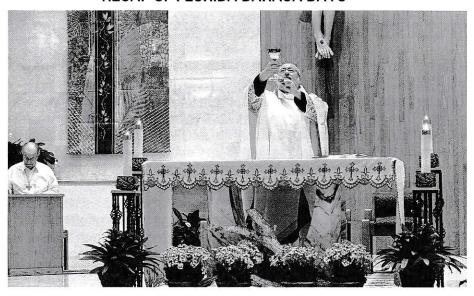
Baraga happened to come upon a pamphlet written by the Vicar General of the Diocese of Cincinnati, Frederick Rése, who was in Europe at the time, setting up a foundation called the Leopoldine Stiftung (Leopoldine Society), sponsored by Emperor Leopold, to supply funding and personnel for Catholic missions in North America. Baraga was impressed by Rése's booklet, which told of the sad spiritual state of Indians in the Northwest Territories because of the lack of Catholic priests. Baraga requested permission from his bishop to become a missionary to the Indian people in America. He then approached the Leopoldine Society in Vienna, and he became the first missionary that the society sent to America. Baraga arrived in the United States in January of 1831. He spent several months in Cincinnati, and while there he began to work on learning Ottawa, helped by a young seminarian, William Maccatebinessi (Blackbird), who was from the Odawa community of Arbre Croche at the northwest corner of lower Michigan. A few months later, Baraga established a mission at Arbre Croche, where he remained until 1833. While there he published an Ottawa prayerbook, which included a section of hymns.

In 1835, Baraga moved to Ojiwe country—to LaPointe on what is now known as Madeline Island in Chequamegon Bay of Lake Superior (now in Wisconsin, but then Michigan Territory). He stayed there until 1843, when he moved to the next peninsula to the east in Lake Superior, to L'Anse, although he continued to visit LaPointe as well as Ojibwe communities west of there in present-day Wisconsin and Minnesota. Ten years later, in 1853, he became the first bishop of upper-Michigan.

Stay tuned for part two in the next edition of the Baraga Bulletin



RECAP OF FLORIDA BARAGA DAYS



Baraga Days Florida is an annual event held in February. For several years the event has been held at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Holiday, FL. This event was started in the mid-1980s by John Matthews from Manistique, MI. Mr. Matthews was a Fourth Degree Knight who served on both the local and state level. In 1983 John and his wife Helen were honored with the Baraga Man and Woman of the Year award. Shortly after that, he started the event in Florida. For many years this event has been supported by the Michigan Knights of Columbus.

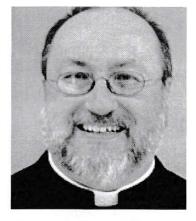
Mr. Matthews started this event as a way for individuals from Michigan wintering in Florida to celebrate the life and labor of Bishop Baraga. The event includes a Mass of Thanksgiving, a luncheon, and a program including updates from the Michigan Knights of Columbus, the Bishop Baraga Association, and Bishop Baraga's Cause for Canonization.

Mr. Matthews died on March 13, 2014, at the age of 97. In an effort to ensure the event continued, Mr. Matthews recruited two Michigan Knights of Columbus to carry on the planning and organizing of the event. In 1996 Herbert Wegener began assisting Mr. Matthews and in 1998 Glenn Barry joined them. Mr. Barry passed away in October 2021. The event held this year, February 11, 2023, was an especially sorrowful time for us as Herb Wegener passed away on January 19, 2023 (the Anniversary of Bishop Baraga's death). At this year's event, other Knights stepped up to help with the planning and rebuilding of this event, which took a hit from the pandemic, to honor the legacy started by these three Michigan Knights.

The congregation at the host parish has a large Vietnamese population. This year we provided Baraga prayer cards in Vietnamese as a way to evangelize to the parishioners and for them to support Bishop Baraga's Cause for Canonization.

Baraga Days Florida is generally held on the second Saturday of February. Anyone interested in helping to plan and promote this event or to receive a reminder of it should contact the Bishop Baraga Association at Imckeen@bishopbaraga.org or 906-227-9117.





LETTER FROM OUR CHAPLAIN

Fr. Tim Ferguson

Dear friends and devotees of Venerable Frederic Baraga,

Winter continues its grip on the northern Great Lakes area, though there are signs of Spring. Already I've seen a couple spiders cautiously inching around in the rectory garage, and last week the bats that hibernate for the winter in the church were chittering away in the early morning. By the time this newsletter goes to print, depending on where you are, Spring will be underway, though there may still be a few snowstorms to weather.

One of the beautiful aspects of living in a place with Winter is the ability to fully enjoy the Spring. I'm sure Bishop Baraga looked out, watching the snow start to melt, watching the ice give way on the rivers and lakes, and rejoiced at the potential that Spring brought – new growth, new life, greater freedom.

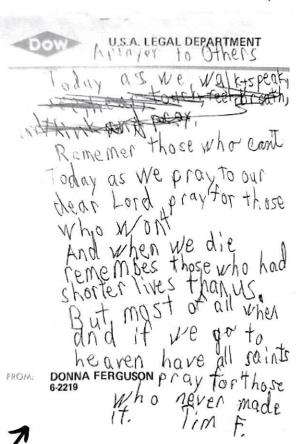
Our souls, too, are sometimes confined by a sort of winter – but not the winter of pure white snowdrifts and warm fireplaces. Rather, our souls are sometimes confined by a winter of our own making – the winter of sin. Choosing to do wrong and failing to do good inhibits our ability to respond to God's generous invitation of grace. And the longer we linger in a state of sin, the more our souls freeze up.

Sometimes it can seem as though we are so deep into habits of sin that we can never feel the warmth, the freedom, the joy of living in a state of grace. But Spring – that welcome invitation that comes to us in the Sacrament of Penance – is never far away. Go to confession, strive to avoid sin, make a good act of contrition and allow God's grace to liberate you, enlighten you, warm you, and fill you with the joy and happiness that only He can bring!

God bless you all,

Fr. Tim Ferguson Chaplain

"A Prayer for Others" written by our chaplain, Fr. Tim Ferguson when he was eight years old.





ASSOCIATION NEWS

IN THANKSGIVING

By Dorothy Kollmann

IN MEMORY OF

Bill Bade by Mary Jo Bade; In memory of his Uncle, **Fr. Regis Barwig** (1932 – 2022) by Fr. Augustine Seraphini and the Community of Our Lady; **Deacon** by Marija and Anton Kozelj; **Kathleen Grigsby** by Sweet Kathleen's great aunt & uncle; **Father Francis G Schweiger** by Peter Staudohar; John & Maria Taychman by Richard & Milena Davison; **Paul Umari** by Marguerite Adair; Denise Herron;

Herbert "Herb" Wegener by Anonymous; Nikki Bouck; Darleen Marie Buitendyk; Scott & Evah Cole; Mike & Becky Hosey; Ricky & Ethel Johnson; Randy & Colleen LaLonde; Denny & Diane Lantzy; Jeanne Lesinski; Dave & Nancy Luedtke; Ed & Jay Nickel; Lynn Rambo; Donald & Carolyn Reed; Fritz & Linda Spreitzer; Fred & Pat Thelen; Jim & Jeanine Thomas; Thomas & Tamara Vitalis; Eric & Karen Wegener

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Holy Trinity Catholic Books and Gifts; Library Serials Unit – Minnesota Historical Society; Pensioners Club of Slovenska Pristava – Cleveland, OH.; Slovenska Pristava Inc.; St. Paul Catholic Church Negaunee, MI; Serials Section – Library of Michigan; Wisconsin Historical Society; UP Catholic Foundation

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CANONIZATION PROCESS (ROME EXPENSES)

Brian Craft; Marlene Gorley; Lisa Grimm; Cyril Grum; Ronald Steffel

NEW BISHOP BARAGA MEMBERS

Jocelyn Booth; Diane Cochran; Barbara Dittmer; Daniel Fagan; Randy LaLonde; Rev. Edward Looney; Mike & Susan Messer; Rosemary Sustersic



ASSOCIATION NEWS

NEW BISHOP BARAGA YOUTH MEMBERS

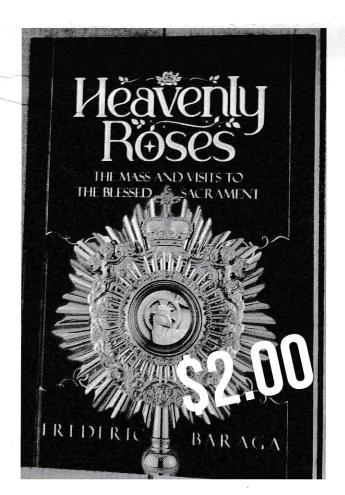
*If you are interested in becoming a member or purchasing a youth member, please contact the Bishop Baraga Association at 906-227-9117 or by visiting our website at www.bishopbaraga.org

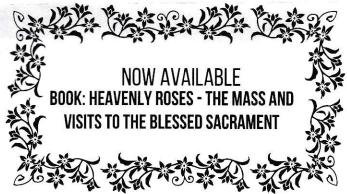
JOIN THE BISHOP BARAGA BIRTHDAY CLUB

Do you or anyone you know share Bishop Baraga's birthday on June 29th? For years, lifetime member, June Burich, promoted the life of Bishop Baraga. Her daughter, Antonia Burich will continue the Bishop Baraga Birthday Cub. Please write to Antonia at PO Box 735 Laurium, MI 49913 if you or someone you know shares Bishop Baraga's birthday and would like to be added to the Baraga Birthday Club.

SIGN YOUR CHILD/TEEN UP FOR A BISHOP BARAGA YOUTH MEMBERSHIP

Youth Members are an incredibly valuable part of the BBA's community. As the Baraga Educational Center & Museum continues to grow, please consider purchasing a \$5.00 membership for your child or teen that is valid until their 18th birthday. As part of their membership, they will receive an online bulletin on our website targeting their age group and together, we can follow in Bishop Baraga's footsteps.



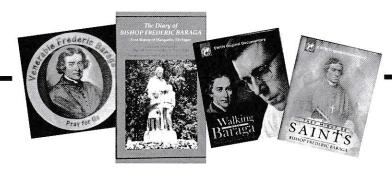


Father Frederic Baraga wrote Heavenly Roses in 1846 in the Slovenian language. The Bishop Baraga Association had the chapter "The Mass and Visits to the Blessed Sacrament" translated into English and published as an excerpt from the original work.

As Fr. Baraga wrote in the introduction of Heavenly Roses; "My beloved Christian, when you attend Mass or when you come to visit the Blessed Sacrament, you really come before Jesus, one's Lord and God. If you listen to Him faithfully and let Him speak to your heart, you will clearly hear the words that give eternal life."



MERCHANDISE



BOOKS	DVDs
The Life and Legacy of Bishop Baraga and the Baraga House by Sandy Jurkovich \$8	They Might Be Saints: Bishop Frederic \$15
The Man, His Legacy and the House by Russell M. Magnaghi	Walking with Baraga: The Joe Gregorich Story\$15
They Followed Him to America: Slovenian Missionaries in the Upper Midwest by John (Janez) Vidmar\$20	T-SHIRTS (100% COTTON) Baraga image (S,M)
Prayers for Priests by Caritas Publishing \$2	forest green)\$12
Diary of Bishop Baraga \$25 A Dictionary of the Ojibway Indians by Frederic Baraga \$25	OTHER Baraga coat of arms bandana
Dushna pasha: Pasture for the Soul by Frederic Baraga\$12	Lapel pin (pewter)
Short History of the North American Indians by Frederic Baraga\$35	Key chain (pewter)\$10 Baraga magnet (3.5" round)\$5 Window cling (snowshoo design) \$2
The Apostle of the Chippewas by Joseph Gregorich\$10	Baraga candle (glass, six-day burn time) \$10
Life and Labors of Rt. Rev. Baraga by Fr. Chrysostom Verwyst, OFM \$22	Christmas ornament (burgundy or forest green)\$10
By Cross and Anchor by James K. Jamison \$15	NEW! Laying in state postcard \$1
By Cross and Anchor Study Edition by Janet McKenzie\$20	ARTWORK BY LOREANN PARENT Pencil Drawings of the Life of Baraga\$10
Bishop Baraga ABC Workbook \$3	Baraga Illustrated Notecards\$2 St. Peter Cathedral Notecards\$2
Bishop Baraga ABC Reader \$5	Miscellaneous Baraga Notecards
Valiant Lives Dedicated to Bishop Baraga by Pauline Scharres\$15	
NEW ARRIVAL! Plague crosses.	
ss provides protection and healing during times of pe	estilence.

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Large Wall Cross.....\$10

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Booklet (included) has the Imprimatur by Most Rev. John F. Doerfler, Bishop of Marquette, MI.

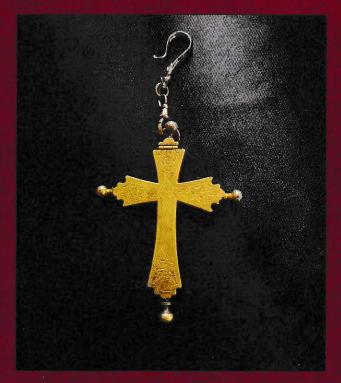




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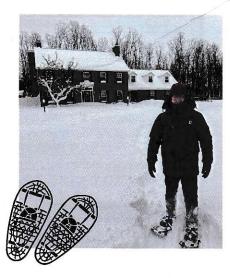
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Pictured, Bishop Walsh of Gaylord, MI leaving his residence and arriving at St. Mary Cathedral for the Christmas Eve Mass. His neighborhood had not yet been plowed, so off he headed on a 3-mile snowshoe trip to the church!



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