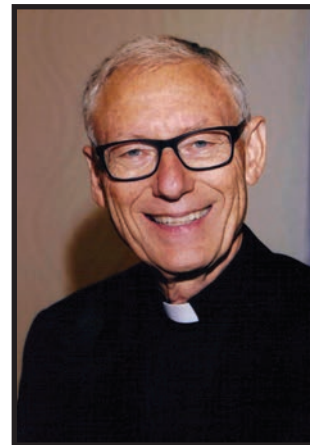




Immaculata

.....from our parish family to yours

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As you have read in the *Prairie Catholic*, the New Ulm Diocesan Catholic paper, the Bishop has been visiting different parishes in the Diocese and celebrating *Services of Prayer and Adoration for Hope and Healing*. According to the reports, these services have met the needs of many of our people in the Diocese. For the reality is that we are a broken people who need the saving mercy and healing love of the Lord. I believe that it was G. K Chesterton who said that the world is like a big ship and we are all on the ship sea sick. The burdens and difficulties that so many of us carry are varied and sometimes so heavy that we are tempted to despair. It is then that we need to realize that we are not alone. We belong to a Church that is filled with like-minded people who are in need of prayer and healing and people who are willing to help one another both in prayer and in loving outreach.

We are all called to evangelize, that is, bring the healing mercy and love of Jesus and thus hope to this broken world. That is the purpose of the Church. She has been instituted by Christ, as the Second Vatican Council teaches, as the Sacrament of Universal Salvation. Jesus works through us to bring hope and healing to a broken and dysfunctional world.

I think so often of the men and women who spend hours before the Blessed Sacrament and how they are evangelizing as they pray for family, friends and indeed all parishioners. They are evangelizing as they are begging God to send His healing Grace into the hearts and souls of those in need and for all.

Prayer is a powerful means of evangelizing. Indeed, one of the best ways all of us can evangelize is by praying for each other. The reality is that evangelization just doesn't happen once and for all. We need to be evangelized over and over again. Praying for each other will eventually help us to put into more direct action the reaching out and attempting to help one another.

Evangelization is as simple as inviting someone to a prayer service of adoration and reflection. It is reaching out in love to someone in need. It is listening with a warm heart; it is challenging someone to look more realistically at their lives; it is bringing a meal in the name of Jesus to the mother of a newborn or a recently bereaved and a whole host of significant but simple and down to earth gestures in the name of Jesus.

Who are the best evangelizers? They are those who truly have found their meaning and purpose in Jesus and desire others to come to know Him as well. A good evangelizer sees all things through the lens of Jesus. A good evangelizer knows that Jesus has died for them and wants nothing more than to continually fill their lives with His love, especially through the Sacrament of Penance and Eucharist. A good evangelizer is a deeply committed follower of Jesus filled with joy at being able to live their lives for Him. May we ask God continually for the grace to be that kind of person that can say like St. Paul, "It is not I who live but Jesus who lives within me." (Galatians 2:20).

Msgr. Eugene Lozinski



A Piece of St. Mary's History

This section is dedicated to the history of St. Mary's Parish. By: Josh Sellner

History of the Altar Rail

St. Mary's Church is fortunate enough to have its original altar rail (or communion rail) which dates to the time during which the church was built. We learn the following information regarding the purchase of the rail from the Monday, April 7, 1902 Building Committee Minutes:

"...Agreed further that contract be made with Aegidius Hackner of La Crosse, Wisconsin for furnishing and putting in place complete in said new church: church pews, two confessionals, and Communion railing, according to plans, sample, and illustrations at the rectory for the sum of two thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars."

The rail itself at St. Mary's is made mostly of carved red oak, with the top being made of white marble and the wheat-and-grapevine motif of cast metal and painted gold. On the two gates are carvings of a pelican striking her breast to feed her young and the Lamb of God, both symbols for the Eucharistic Sacrifice. Holy Communion used to be received kneeling at the rail at all Masses, and still is when attending the 11:30 Extraordinary Form (Latin) Mass on Sunday mornings at St. Mary's.

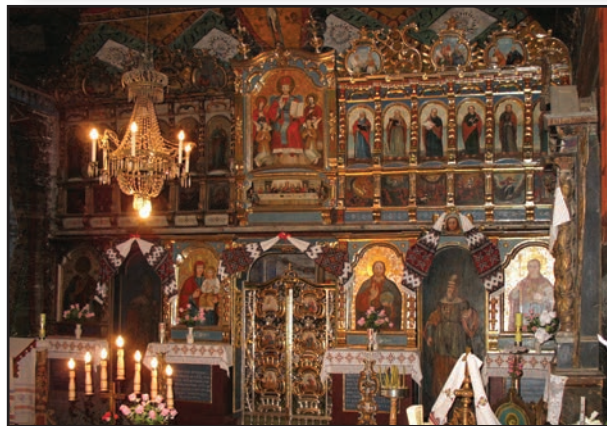
Barriers of some kind are often used to demarcate an especially sacred area close to the altar in a church. In Byzantine Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches, a barrier or wall (often elaborately painted) with three doors and curtains called an iconostasis is used. The doors and curtains are closed during the most holy and sacred parts of the Eastern Divine Liturgy. The altar rail (and its close relative in some English churches, the rood screen) developed from what would later become the iconostasis in the churches of the Eastern rites. Following the clarification of the doctrine of Transubstantiation (that is, that the bread and wine truly become Christ's Body and Blood at Mass) at the Fourth Lateran Council in

1215, clergy were required to ensure that the Blessed Sacrament was kept safe from irreverent access or abuse. This of course also meant that the area used by the laity was screened off from the area used by the clergy. The low railing with gates, required at the entrance of Catholic church sanctuaries built up until the 1960s, developed during the Counter-Reformation period after the Protestant Revolt in the 16th Century. This low rail allowed the laity to get a better view of what was happening in the sanctuary during

Mass and other ceremonies. It is also a symbolic extension of the altar (hence the name) and the altar rail allowed the faithful to receive Holy Communion from the altar without actually entering the sanctuary.

In the period following the Second Vatican Council in the mid-1960s, many pastors and liturgical experts wrongly stated that the Council documents or the Holy See itself urged the removal of altar rails and other artwork from Catholic churches in order to "simplify." By some stroke of luck, the altar rail at St. Mary's survived. There is an anecdote that survives that says that a member of the St. Mary's parish council was called to the church one day in the early 1970s as an individual was in the process of removing the gates from the

communion rail "because the rail is going to be removed and thrown out soon anyway." The councilor stated firmly that nothing of the sort was going to happen. And indeed it didn't, much to our relief 45 years later! Indeed, the General Instruction of the Roman Missal or GIRM #295 still states quite explicitly that the sanctuary "should be appropriately marked off from the body of the church either by its being somewhat elevated or by a particular structure and ornamentation. It should, moreover, be large enough to allow the Eucharist to be easily celebrated and seen."



Greek Catholic church iconostasis, Śnietnica (Poland)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Iconostasis#/media/File:%C5%9Anietnica_ikonostas.JPG

Parish Family Profile

By: Tracy Meyer

"With the right words you can change the world." E.B. White, Charlotte's Web.

In the case of Chuck and Mary Beth Botz those words were in a limerick. Mary Beth was attending St. Ben's University for a Biology degree major and minor in English, and Chuck was attending St. John's University for an English degree. Classes between the two colleges often crossed each other and it was here that Mary Beth caught Chuck's attention. He tried unsuccessfully to gain her attention. "I was focused on my education," remarked Mary Beth. He finally wrote a limerick for her and he got her attention. Mary Beth is the daughter of Philip and Catherine Sellner and grew up on a farm north of Sleepy Eye with nine siblings while Chuck is the son of Harvey and Kathleen Botz and grew up in St. Cloud with four brothers. Chuck's father worked in the printing department of St. John's University. Both grew up attending and graduating from Catholic Schools. While in college Chuck worked as a custodian at St. John's. After graduation he went to work for Liturgical Press in the Audiovisual Department as an Audio Engineer, helping to create films and slide shows and record albums produced there. He then went on to work as Recording Engineer for Minnesota Public Radio for three years. Mary Beth received her biology degree and always wanted to be a naturalist, working at state parks during college summers. After graduation she got her first job with a veterinarian research lab.

After some soul searching, she began to think this was not what she wanted. She was approached by Jerry Neubauer to come and teach at St. Mary's as they needed a teacher. Mary Beth did some long term substitute teaching and it was during this time that she decided to go to Mankato to pursue her teaching degree. Chuck and Mary Beth continued to date and were married at St. Mary's on June 28, 1985 by Msgr. Richter and Msgr. Wyffels. They began to build their home and family in Morgan as Chuck became custodian at St. Michael's School in Morgan. Mary Beth had planned on continuing to teach until Philip was born and then had planned on staying home. The principal position at St. Michael's School in Morgan opened and Mary Beth took the position. The couple were



blessed with three children. Laura works in Seattle as a paralegal at an Immigration Law firm. Daniel lives in Winona and works at the Fastenal Headquarters doing data analysis. Philip lives in Faribault and is a corrections officer at the Faribault State Prison.

After three years as principal at St. Michael's, Mary Beth returned teaching at St. Mary's and has been teaching there for 37 years. "I absolutely positively love it and will continue as long as I can." Af-

ter five years doing maintenance in Morgan, Chuck took the position of Director of Maintenance for the Diocese. He worked there for 25 years, working for three Bishops. The maintenance position gradually transitioned into an IT (Information Technology) position. After retirement he took a position with Net Medix in Lake Crystal, but then was offered a part time IT position at St. Mary's, where he is today.

Both have always stayed busy volunteering with the parish. "I was told that the best way to meet people when I moved to Sleepy Eye was to join the Parish Council. I was elected to the council in the 1980s, 1990s and 2000s," says Chuck. "Also, with the help of a lot of people, I was able to get the bells ringing again after a number of years of silence. I was honored to care for them for 10 years after that." They were also involved in other volunteer opportunities including 4-H, Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion, Lector, Usher, and CCD. And, together they cover three or more hours of Blessed Adoration each week.

Their lives may not have started as they had envisioned, but following God's hand, they are very happy where He has led them. Chuck stated it best, *"We begin our faith journey as children, believing then only what we are taught. As we grow into our faith over the years, it's our life experiences – both the pleasant and the challenging ones – that give us a chance to make real choices about our faith. It's life itself that becomes our faith-teacher. We begin to ask ourselves (and God), Why is He leading me this way? Where is God taking me in this faith-journey? Why me? Along the way, we learn for certain that nothing is by chance. All is done according to His plan. There is no such thing as happenstance."*



Twenty-six juniors from the Divine Mercy Area Faith Community were confirmed by Bishop John M. LeVoi on Saturday, April 6, 2019, at St. Mary's Church in Sleepy Eye. The Divine Mercy Area Faith Community consists of four parishes: St. Mary's, Sleepy Eye, St. Michael's, Morgan, St. Paul's, Comfrey and Japanese Martyrs, Leavenworth. Front row (left): Ann Christensen, Linda Schwab, Fr. Andy Michels, Asha Schmid, Amber Dauer, Kaylee Romsdahl, Rachelle Zinniel, Abby Hoffmann, Madesen Roberts, Lauren Hoffmann, Millicent Sorensen, Deacon Mike McKeown. Second row: Msgr. Eugene Lozinski, Shauna Moldan, Edwin Flores, Erin Veerkamp, Mya Mickelson, Crystal Hecht, Caylee Seidl, Isaac Huiras, Blake Steffensmeier, Jacob Meyer, and Zachary Rutscher. Third row: Joshua Landkammer, Carter Fromm, Nicholas Labat, Kyle Fischer, Owen Braun, Kyle Borth, Michael Ludewig, Anthony Ziegenhagen, Marcus Lang and Bishop John LeVoi.



Twenty-three second graders of St. Mary's Parish received the sacrament of their First Holy Communion at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Sunday, May 5, 2019. Pictured in the front row (left): Anna Pollard, Nolan Kucera, Ruby Tauer, Adan Martinez, Sienna Ibberson, Jalen Brandl, Joslyn Sellner, and Jaxon Saenz. Second row: Santiago Martinez, Evan Trebesch, Gus Hoffmann, Cooper Walter, Thomas Schwartz, Macy Miller, Adam Braulick, Breanna Braulick, and Kate Windschitl. Third row: Msgr. Eugene Lozinski, Pastor; William Braulick, Catherine Simonsen, Yessenia Fernandez, Liana Kimbrough, Scarlett Armbruster, Izik Heiderscheidt, Mrs. Anita Schwartz, Catechist and Mrs. Shauna Moldan, DRE.

MUSIC NOTES

By: Sean Connolly



One of the things that excited me most about moving to Minnesota was that I would be within driving distance of St. Agnes Church in St. Paul, and would therefore enjoy at least a little direct access to the musical legacy of Msgr. Richard J. Schuler, who had been both pastor and founding director of the Twin Cities Catholic Chorale, which sings weekly at that parish. Monsignor, who held, in addition to his priestly training, a Master's degree in Music from Eastman, built, over thirty or so years, a truly remarkable program at St. Agnes, preserving and promoting the Church's rich heritage of sacred music, from the Gregorian Chants, to the polyphony of the Renaissance, and, most remarkably, the orchestral Masses of Mozart, Haydn, and even more modern composers. In all, the program he built regularly employs well over a millennium's worth of sacred music.

Msgr. Schuler's philosophy on music in the liturgy, founded on the Church's documents, was simple, penetrating, and easily communicated. "Two elements," he would say, "are required for music in the Liturgy: it must be sacred and it must be art. What is not true art is not worthy of God's service; what is not sacred does not fulfill its purpose: God's worship." He was able to implement this par excellence at St. Agnes – as a more recent director of the Chorale put it, everything that the Chorale sings for Holy Mass is, "top-shelf stuff," Palestrina, Victoria, Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn – household names and some of the best music ever written.

It is unfortunately all too easy in our modern world, where even our professionally-produced and mass-marketed popular music often features very poor vocal production and simplistic form, to forget that music, too, is a craft, one that demands the same kind of attentive labor and devoted study of its practitioners as from the other craftsmen whose work adorns and beautifies our liturgical spaces and celebrations. Think about the impact Egidius Hackner's careful devotion to the craft of woodworking has had on all of those who pray in our beautiful parish church, who see our altars, confessionals, and pulpit. Think of the stained glass artists, the architects, the painters, the statue-makers, the tailors who made the beautiful sacred vestments, and the goldsmiths who made the sacred vessels.

It is deeply gratifying to work with so many clergy, colleagues, choir members, students, and parishioners who understand the artisan's care that we owe to the musical work of the liturgy, who are willing to work tirelessly to offer or support the offering of a continually-improving "best" to God in sacred song. You don't build a choral program without adversity, and certainly, in this somewhat sad modern age, when church, school, and community choirs continue to die at a remarkable pace, promoting and fostering sacred choral music at a high level to enrich our community's liturgical voice can seem out-of-touch, off-point, irrelevant, or just too much fuss, really, to some observers. Two things, however, need to be in the forefront of our minds, in the face of such objections, and in the face of all the difficulties that come with trying to build a choir:

1) The Church, and indeed the Second Vatican Council, call for the robust cultivation of choral music, and the preservation of the Church's inestimable treasury of sacred music.

2) As I said to the combined choirs two years ago at our Lenten Service, "Even if the Church seems to be in decline across the country, or even in the diocese next door, that doesn't mean we have to be in decline here." With God's help, we can flourish right here and right now. Perhaps what the world regards as the middle of nowhere, may prove yet a prophetic voice of renewal and resurrection.

This, of course, applies to more than just the cultivation of sacred music.

Born into God's Family

February 10, 2019 - August 4, 2019

Beatrice Antonie Kober, daughter of Shaun & Katie Kober

Dustin Daniel Marti, son of Adam & Lisa Marti

Winston Patrick Krzmarzick,

son of Carter Krzmarzick & Bethany Berkner

Elizabeth Rose Hagen, daughter of Tony & Maria Hagen

James Ignatius Hoffmann, son of Jesse & Emily Hoffmann

Eli Myron Weilage, son of Ryan & Jessica Weilage

Eliana Jo Suess, daughter of Mike & Kristy Suess

Kale Otto Seidl, son of Landon & Kelsey Seidl

Titus Richard McKeown, son of Cole & Teresa McKeown



Eternal Rest Grant Unto Them, Oh Lord...

February 10, 2019 - July 27, 2019

Brunilla Schilling 2/16/2019

Betty "Jane" Goblirsch 4/22/2019

Phillip Heymans 5/15/2019

Wayne Huiras 5/26/2019

Rose Fromm 6/10/2019

Lucille Simonsen 6/24/2019

Wayne Hillesheim 6/28/2018

Gerald Stimpert 7/10/2019

Catherine Meyer 7/15/2019

Dorothy U'Ren 7/17/2019

Dale Krzmarzick 7/20/2019

Ronald Current 7/27/2019

Bequests - Remembering St. Mary's Church in your will is the ultimate demonstration of commitment to this institution and the values it represents. Continuing the good works you support on earth, beyond your lifetime, is the ultimate form of good stewardship.



*Holy Matrimony
at St. Mary's*

Bradley Sellner & Becky Guldan 5/18/2019

Andrew Schwartz & Kirsten Van Hulzen 4/27/2019

Kyle Fischer & Mary Rosenhammer 5/25/2019

Erik Craft & Nicole Havemeier 6/8/2019

Scott Salfer & Abby Berg 6/15/2019

Matthew Helget & Danielle Leshovsky 6/22/2019

Tanner Weiss & Rachel Schroeder 7/13/2019

Logan Willhite & Allison Woitas 7/27/2019

Kyle Sellner & Autumn Engelkes 8/10/2019

Welcome To Our Parish



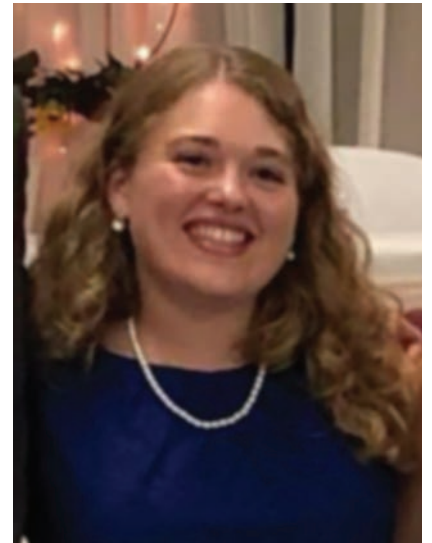
David & Samarah Forster and their children, Austin, Savannah, Ethel and Florence.



Cole & Teresa McKeown and their children, Xavier and Titus



Dan & Amy Schmitz and their children, Elizabeth, Hannah, Clare, Teresa, Rose, Philip, John and Peter



Marjorie Schleper

RESPIRE

St. Mary's Parish Council of Catholic Women offers RESPITE. RESPITE is a volunteer program designed to assist the elderly and handicapped person by offering companion services for families who elect to care for these persons at home. RESPITE offers families the opportunity to leave the older or disabled person with a trained volunteer for a short period of time. There is no charge to the family for this service. It was about three years ago that we became aware of people in our parish who would benefit from this program. So it was decided to utilize this program introduced to the parishes by the National Council of Catholic Women. Thanks to willing volunteers who responded to a request in our bulletin, we were able to begin offering RESPITE last fall. We are so grateful to these women for their gift of time. If you could use the service of a RESPITE volunteer, please call Chris Heiderscheidt at the parish office (507-794-4171). If you know of a neighbor who needs this service but does not belong to the parish, please let the person know of the program and if he or she would be interested in RESPITE services, notify the parish office.



Guatemala 2019

by Cassie Heinrichs



On the eighth of July, sixteen students and chaperones, including myself, from surrounding parishes set out on a mission trip and boarded a plane bound for Guatemala City, Guatemala. Among us were four St. Mary's parish members. After settling into the Hotel Emanuel in San Lucas and seeing some of the beautiful scenery, we attended a brief orientation and tiredly decided to call it a night. The next nine days consisted of hard work, sightseeing, prayer, and eye opening experiences. The group spent several days working construction for various communities and helping wherever was needed. This work included digging foundations for future houses, tying rebar, carrying heavy sandbags to use for cement, and other jobs. The work was hard, but seeing the progress and the big smiles from the locals was more than worth it.

The group was able to meet many new people and learn firsthand how the Guatemalans lived their daily lives. Between jobs, we would sneak in some ice cream or coffee at local shops. A few days were set aside to travel to some different communities. There, the group was able to test out their Spanish and bartering skills at street shops and markets in an effort to support the local businesses. We were also able to attend daily mass, sometimes among the local school children. The group also had an incredible experience when we were able to visit the Women's Center and try many new things, such as making our own tortillas, washing our own clothes in

the communal washing area, and (attempting) to carry a heavy basket on our heads. One afternoon, after a day at the market, we were able to make and give care package bags full of necessities to many needy women in the surrounding villages. The women were very thankful and many hugs were exchanged between the Guatemalans and the Americans.

The night before the group was scheduled to catch the flight back to the states, we had a discussion in Antigua about what we learned and experienced. The most common realization was the fact that the Guatemalans were so genuinely happy even though they had so little. They smiled so often, and we wondered how this was possible. We came to the realization that despite not having nearly as much as the Americans did, the Guatemalan people had everything they needed. Their faith was extremely strong and they wholeheartedly knew that God was there to provide for them.

Personally, this was one of the most meaningful and life changing experiences of my life. The strength and joy of the local people amazed me, and I made incredible new friends. I strongly encourage anyone who reads this to try to get down there and support the communities! The people there will somehow end up helping you more than you helped them; just in different ways. They have faith, family, and love. What more do people honestly need?



Religious Formation:

A lifelong mission (CCD, Catholic School, Adult Formation)

One of the most important duties that parents have is the passing on of the faith to their children, that is, forming them as disciples of Jesus Christ: The Way, the Truth and the Life.

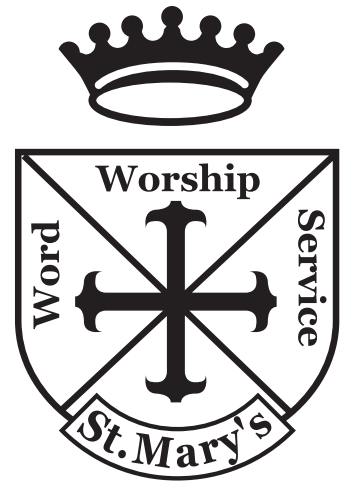
The parish takes seriously its obligation of helping the parents as well in this most serious mission by offering them opportunities to grow along with their children.

Our parish, since its beginning, has offered to help parents fulfill their responsibility by offering them the availability of a Catholic School whereby a child is totally surrounded by the Catholic environment and taught the faith in the context of a Catholic world view. Please call the school if you would like to volunteer to help in some manner in this marvelous opportunity to serve.

St. Mary's also offers to help parents fulfill their obligation of forming disciples of Jesus and passing on the faith in a program called CCD. Members of the parish, with a Catholic world view, volunteer to help the children deepen their knowledge of the faith during this program which usually lasts an hour on Wednesday evenings. This has been most rewarding for those involved in this service to the parish and has benefited the families tremendously. Please call the parish office if you wish to help in anyway with this valuable service.

We also offer assistance to parents to help them prepare their children for the Sacraments of Baptism, Reconciliation, Eucharist and Confirmation.

May God bless everyone involved as they learn about their faith in hopes they will come to know their Savior, Jesus Christ.



Valleyfair

The Mass Servers from the Divine Mercy Area Faith Community (St. Mary's, Japanese Martyrs, St. Michael's and St. Paul's) were treated to a fun day at Valleyfair on Tuesday, July 2. This has been the practice since Msgr. Lozinski became pastor here. We are grateful for their dedicated service to the parishes in our AFC.



Area Faith Community Mission

Sunday, November 17 – Tuesday, November 19, 2019

6:30 PM at St. Mary's Church, Sleepy Eye

Topic: What is my purpose in life? How does sin frustrate that purpose?

*Attend this mission to discover your Savior
and learn how to hear God's plan for your life.*



Rev. James Kubicki, S.J., is president of St. Francis Mission on South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation, the oldest Jesuit mission among the Lakota Sioux. He previously served as the national director of the Apostleship of Prayer (now the Pope's Worldwide Prayer Network). Kubicki entered the Society of Jesus in 1971 and was ordained in 1983. He has served the Jesuits in numerous capacities including, vocations, priestly formation, and deacon and lay ministry formation.

He is the author of *A Heart on Fire* and *A Year of Daily Offerings*. Kubicki is a popular conference speaker, retreat director, and parish mission speaker.

CCW Deanery 1 Fall Gathering

Tuesday, September 24

Holy Rosary Church in North Mankato

Keynote Speaker: Denise Hirl from St. Paul Street Evangelization (picture below)

Title: 10 Great Ways to Share Your Faith



Denise Hirl is a Regional Missionary in the Twin Cities for Saint Paul Street Evangelization. She is married to Deacon Patrick Hirl, and they have four adult children. After returning to the Catholic Church more than 10 years ago, she has been blessed to be involved in many aspects of the New Evangelization. It is her fervent desire to help others find the wisdom, beauty and joy of the Catholic faith that has changed her life. Denise is also a high school math and science teacher, and founder of Saint John Paul II Education Guild. She is a graduate of the Archbishop Harry J. Flynn Catechetical Institute, has a master's degree in Education and has worked in the insurance and engineering fields.

4:30 Registration ~ 5:00 Mass ~ 5:45 Meal ~ 6:30 Speaker

Church of St. Mary Financial Report

For the Fiscal Year July 1, 2018 thru June 30, 2019

Parish Revenue	Actual	Budget	Parish Expense	Actual	Budget
Sunday Offertory			Administrative Expense		
Adult Envelopes	\$ 588,675	\$ 620,000	Salaries & Benefits	\$ 164,206	\$ 147,976
Youth Envelopes	\$ 4,100	\$ 4,500	Diocesan Untied Fund	\$ 73,914	\$ 80,000
Loose Plate	\$ 38,547	\$ 35,000	Other Admin Expense	\$ 157,986	\$ 146,071
			Catering Expense	\$ 55,418	\$ 25,000
Total Sunday Offertory	\$ 631,322	\$ 659,500	Total Admin Expense	\$ 451,523	\$ 399,047
Special Collections	\$ 132,163	\$ 125,000	Worship Expense	\$ 27,283	\$ 22,500
Other Revenue			Other Expense		
Universal Collections	\$ 8,562		Social Concerns	\$ 8,562	
Fundraising & Donations	\$ 740,143	\$ 164,500	Misc. Expense	\$ 7,475	\$ 4,049
Misc. Revenue	\$ 40,548	\$ 30,700	Total Other Expense	\$ 16,036	\$ 4,049
Total Other Revenue	\$ 789,253	\$ 195,200			
			Facility Mgmt Expenses		
Catering Income	\$ 106,826	\$ 50,000	Repairs / Improvements	\$ 130,822	\$ 131,360
Interest / Market Change	\$ 11,319	\$ 4,989	Utilities / Maintenance	\$ 130,822	\$ 131,360
Total Parish Revenue	\$ 1,670,883	\$ 1,034,689	School Subsidy	\$ 613,926	\$ 535,044
Religious Ed Revenue	\$ 5,902	\$ 9,425	Total Parish Expense	\$ 1,239,590	\$ 1,092,001
Elementary School Revenue			Religious Ed Expense	\$ 41,523	\$ 26,687
Operating Revenue			Elementary School Expense		
Tuition Income	\$ 448,796	\$ 434,709	Administrative Expense		
Fundraising & Donations	\$ 110,346	\$ 97,150	Salaries & Benefits	\$ 663,299	\$ 648,954
Other	\$ 42,000	\$ 41,150	Administrative	\$ 91,647	\$ 71,418
Total Operating Revenue	\$ 601,141	\$ 573,009	Total Admin Expense	\$ 754,946	\$ 720,373
			Instructional Expense	\$ 46,399	\$ 30,393
Athletic Program Income	\$ 2,311	\$ 3,200	Facility Management Expense		
Caribbean Knights Income	\$ 63,250	\$ 63,250	Repairs / Improvements		
Parish Subsidy	\$ 276,120	\$ 227,417	Utilities / Maintenance	\$ 137,621	\$ 116,110
Total Elem School Revenue	\$ 942,822	\$ 866,876	Total Facility Expenses	\$ 137,621	\$ 116,110
Learning Tree Revenue	\$ 37,309	\$ 26,000	Athletic Program Exp	\$ 3,856	
High School Revenue			(Excluding Salaries)		
Operating Revenue			Total Elem School Expense	\$ 942,822	\$ 866,876
Tuition Income	\$ 469,448	\$ 458,773	Learning Tree Expense	\$ 38,079	\$ 38,326
Fundraising & Donations	\$ 98,452	\$ 105,406	High School Expense		
Other	\$ 82,483	\$ 76,700	Administrative Expense		
Total Operating Revenue	\$ 650,383	\$ 640,879	Salaries & Benefits	\$ 691,645	\$ 684,625
			Administrative	\$ 94,846	\$ 73,818
Athletic Program Income	\$ 74,786	\$ 65,500	Total Admin Expense	\$ 786,491	\$ 758,443
Caribbean Knights Income	\$ 63,250	\$ 63,250	Instructional Expense	\$ 55,451	\$ 52,392
Parish Subsidy	\$ 340,845	\$ 307,627	Facility Management Exp		
Total High School Revenue	\$ 1,129,264	\$ 1,077,256	Repairs / Improvements		
Nex-Tu-Nu II Revenue	\$ 66,540	\$ 70,000	Utilities / Maintenance	\$ 139,693	\$ 117,610
Other Revenue	\$ 460,269	\$ 351,582	Total Facility Expense	\$ 139,693	\$ 117,610
Total Operating Revenue	\$ 4,312,990	\$ 3,435,827	Athletic Program Expense	\$ 147,629	\$ 148,811
			(Including Coaching Salaries)		
			Total High School Expense	\$ 1,129,264	\$ 1,077,256
			Nex-Tu-Nu II Expense	\$ 26,370	\$ 26,182
			Other Expense	\$ 474,457	\$ 351,738
			Total Operating Expense	\$ 3,892,106	\$ 3,479,065
			Net Income (Loss) From Operations	\$ 420,884	\$ (43,237)
			Gain on Market Value of Investments	\$ 61,845	\$ -
			Net Income	\$ 482,730	\$ (43,237)

St. Mary's Parish Balance Sheet

Fiscal Year End 2019

	June 30, 2019	June 30, 2018
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	74,266.80	131,889.08
Investments	2,819,561.34	2,227,077.94
Receivables	117,502.05	118,441.22
Other Assets	23,740.00	26,172.00
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	<u>3,035,070.19</u>	<u>2,503,580.24</u>
LONG TERM ASSETS		
Property and Equipment	26,832,800.00	26,832,800.00
Long Term Investments	1,886,724.76	1,882,901.38
TOTAL LONG TERM ASSETS	<u>28,719,524.76</u>	<u>28,715,701.38</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>31,754,594.95</u></u>	<u><u>31,219,281.62</u></u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	46,623.39	72,907.69
Total Long-Term Liabilities	0.00	0.00
Total Liabilities	<u>46,623.39</u>	<u>72,907.69</u>
NET ASSETS		
Restricted		
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	684,752.17	627,719.99
Permanently Restricted Net Assets	1,803,463.69	1,781,628.05
TOTAL RESTRICTED NET ASSETS	<u>2,488,215.86</u>	<u>2,409,348.04</u>
Unrestricted		
Designated Net Assets	144,178.31	133,299.40
General Fund Balance	(1,461,916.41)	(1,177,765.17)
General Fund Balance	3,221,963.99	3,232,842.90
Investment in Plant	26,832,800.00	26,832,800.00
Net Income	482,729.81	(284,151.24)
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	<u>29,219,755.70</u>	<u>28,737,025.89</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	<u><u>31,754,594.95</u></u>	<u><u>31,219,281.62</u></u>

ST. MARY'S CEMETERY ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

INCOME STATEMENT

Revenue		Expense	
Lot Sales	\$ 10,500	Utilities	\$ 158
Bequests & Gifts	\$ 0	Grave Open/Close	\$ 14,675
Interment Charges	\$ 19,400	Equipment	\$ 7,904
Interest Income-perpetual	\$ 6,043	Maintenance & Improvements	\$ 10,770
Other Income-operating	\$ <u>1,767</u>	Other Expenses	\$ <u>314</u>
Total Revenue	\$ 37,710	Total Expense	\$ 33,821
		Net Income (Loss) From Operations	\$ 3,889
		Market Change	\$ <u>(8,852)</u>
		Net Income	\$ <u>(4,963)</u>

BALANCE SHEET

Assets	
Cash	\$ 17,773
<u>Perpetual Care</u>	
Money Market	\$ 1,412
Long Term Investment	\$ <u>476,574</u>
Total Perpetual Care	\$495,759
Liabilities & Fund Balances	
Accounts Payable	\$ 0
General Fund Balance	\$ 500,722
Net Income	\$ <u>(4,963)</u>
Net Equity	\$495,759
Total Liabilities & Net Equity	<u>\$495,759</u>

Would you consider putting St. Mary's in your Will?

Charitable giving is something most of us are morally committed to. If we have been good stewards blessed with abundance over the years, we have much to be thankful for.

God showers us with His blessings and we are the stewards of these blessings. As His stewards, we are asked to return some of these blessings to God's church. To our parishioners, St. Mary's can be the center of our faith and our lives. Therefore, St. Mary's could be in our thoughts when we think of sharing our blessings with others.

You control your possessions at the time of your death, a time when you want to show the importance you place on St. Mary's, your family and your friends.

It would be commendable if all of our parents would consider treating the Church of St. Mary's as one of their children and recipients of part of their legacy.

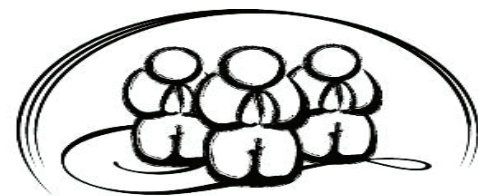
Over 100 years ago our ancestors, filled with strong faith and vision, built a firm spiritual foundation for future generations. Consider leaving St. Mary's Parish in your will. It is an opportunity to pass on of the Catholic faith and strengthen the legacy of St. Mary's Church of Sleepy Eye, Minnesota.

National Life Chain

Sleepy Eye's 20th Annual Participation

Sunday, October 6, 2019

2:30 ~ 3:30 pm



Life Chain

*A Peaceful, Prayerful
way to support all Human Life*

Please join us

**Assemble on the corner sidewalks
of Highways 4 & 14**

**Silent Prayer Time holding a PRO-LIFE Sign
(signs furnished)**

Upcoming Events...

August

15-The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
17-Corn Days Parade 6:00pm
19-KC Corn Feed at Leavenworth
21-24 NCCW Convention, Atlanta, GA
23-First Day of School for SE Public Students
26-First Day of School for St. Mary's Students
28-First Day of School for St. Mary's Kindergarten Students

September

2-Labor Day – Parish Office Closed
7-St. Mary's Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament
24-CCW Deanery 1 Fall Gathering at Holy Rosary, Mankato
27-St. Mary's School Marathon
28-God's Plan for a Joy-Filled Marriage Class

October

6-Respect Life Sunday

6-National Life Chain at Hwy's 4 & 14

10-Baptism Class

13-St. Michael's Beef Dinner, Morgan

13-CCW Recognition Sunday

20-CCW Mission Brunch

27-St. Paul's Sausage Dinner, Comfrey

November

1-All Saints Day

2-All Souls Day

3-National Vocations Awareness Week

3-Daylight Savings Time Ends

11-Veteran's Day

16-Night of Knights Annual Appeal Dinner

17 thru 19- AFC Mission with Fr. Jim Kubicki, S.J.

28-Thanksgiving Day

29-Parish Office Closed

December

1-First Sunday of Advent

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