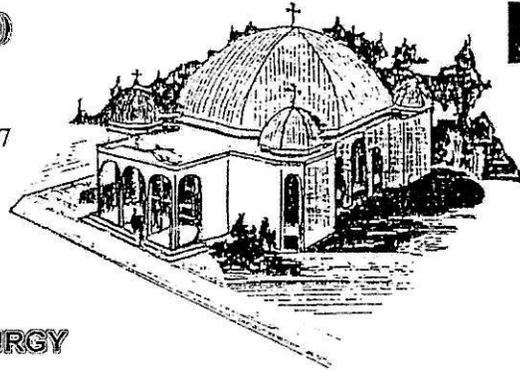


ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Byzantine-Ukrainian Rite)

293 St. George's Avenue East
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
P6B 6E8 Phone: (705) 942-1377

Established in 1917



DIVINE LITURGY

Saturday: 4:15 pm. - all in English
Sunday: 9:30 am. - all in Ukrainian
11:00 am. - all in English

BAPTISM: by prior arrangement

MARRIAGE: Please call the parish office
3 months notice is required.

RECONCILIATION:

Saturday: 3:15 - 3:45 pm.
Before & after weekday Liturgy
Anytime by appointment

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

HOME VISITATION:

Please call the parish office to make
arrangements.

WELCOME to our parish...Enter expectantly...

Breathe prayerfully....

Worship reverently...

Relax restfully...

Greet others in love...

Leave touched by God, & come again soon!

PASTOR: Fr. Jaroslaw Lazoryk
RECTORY: 91 Grand Blvd.
Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6B 4S1
Phone: (705) 256-1025

OFFICE MANAGER:
Ms. Charlotte Conrad
Monday: CLOSED
Tues. - Fri. 10 am. - 4 pm.
Closed on all holidays

*We are each of us angels with only one wing...
And we can only fly embracing each other...*
Luciano DeCrenzcenzo

Sunday, October 20th, 2019

19TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

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EPISTLE: Galatians 1:11-19	LAY READERS	4:15 pm.
		9:30 am.
GOSPEL: St. Luke 7:11-16		11:00 am.

DIVINE SERVICES:

MONDAY: 12:00 Noon Rosary
12:20 p.m. + Grzegorz Bodnar Req. Fr. Jaroslaw Lazoryk

TUESDAY: 10:00 a.m. No Services

WEDNESDAY: No Services

THURSDAY: No Services

FRIDAY: 10:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy

SATURDAY: 4:15 p.m. Divine Liturgy For Parishioners (Eng.)

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy for Parishioners (Ukr.)
11:00 a.m. +John Plotycia Req. John & Carla Parniak

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Ladies and Men of the parish are asked to help make pyrohy and cabbage rolls on Thursday October 24th, 2019 at 6:30 a.m. Preparation work (cabbage & potatoes) will take place Tuesday October 22nd, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.
2. Just a reminder about our **FOOD DRIVE**. Donations placed in our blue basket in the vestibule are delivered to the Salvation Army Food Bank regularly. **Jesus said: "Whatsoever you do to the least of my brothers or sisters that you do unto me.**
3. Parish e-mail address: soostmaryukr@bellnet.ca www.stmarysukrsm.ca

4. SEMINARY COLLECTION:

For the "Month of October" we will be collecting donations for the UKRAINIAN SEMINARY in Edmonton, AB. The need is great, please prepare yourselves accordingly.

Thank you for your generosity in advance. May God bless you and your families!

5. Mother Teresa Conference of St. Vincent De Paul Society *Holy Family Parish Hall 208 Prentice*

PASTA & MEATBALL DINNER Sunday Oct. 27th ~ 5 - 7 pm. Tickets at the door or call Vince 705-949-4937
Adults \$10.00 / 6 - 12 \$5.00 / 5 & under Free Take out orders available!

6. Support your Men's Club by attending their – "ALL-U-CAN-EAT-BREAKFAST-BRUNCH.

It's scheduled for **SUNDAY OCTOBER 20 2019 FROM 10 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.**

All proceeds to Men's Club Projects. P.S. Why not bring a friend or two with you!

7. The Knights of Columbus Bishop Pappin Council 13655 Is hosting a Hungarian Meatball Dinner &

CWL Bake Sale at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Hall, on Monday, November 4th

Dinner will be served 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Cost: Adult \$12; Children 6yrs to 12yrs \$5.00; Children 5yr and under free. Bring the family & friends to this delicious dinner!

What a relief no cooking...no washing dishes!

8. JOB POSTING - ST. JEROME PARISH SECRETARY We are seeking a parish secretary to work Tuesday to Thursday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm (7 hours) and Friday 8:30 am - 12:00 pm (3.5 hours). Main responsibilities include bulletin production, bookkeeping, Mass Intention management and other clerical duties. Training will be provided. Computer skills a must. Employment is based on a one year renewable contract. For further details, please contact the parish office. Three references and a police check are required. Deadline for resumes is Nov. 8, 2019 and can be submitted by email to stjerome@diocesessm.org.

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK AND SHUT-INS:

Lorraine Wilson, Dora Notte, Jessie & Anita Lutes, Msgr. Anton Szymchalski, Clair Crowley, Fr. Jaroslaw Lazoryk, Wanda Duczmal, Debbie Bromelley, Oksana Sosidko, Antoinette Blunt, Katheren Pasternak, Walter Borowicz, Pat Stratichuk, Roman Sosidko, Elsie Barrett, Betty Pauliuk, Doris Lebel, Jo-Anne Stone, Nikolaos Georgas, Denise Jacques, Reg Beaudette, Phil Marinelli, Mike Plastino, Theresa Barsanti, Patty-Ann Bellerive, Jim Parniak, Stephanie Parniak, Connie Sampson, Lee DeMelo, Vanessa Desfreitas Fr. Ivan Trush, Fr. Oleh Yuryk, Fr. John Barszczyk, Dorothy McIntyre, Pauline Baiocchi, Andrea Stone Pietramale, Lynn Dunne, Fr. Andrew Kormanik, Ray Robinson, Dennis Conrad, Hunter Stone, Gavin Stone, Gerard Dosko and Anderson Knight.

Lord, Jesus Christ, You Who travelled throughout Galilee healing the sick, enabling the blind to see and the lame to walk, bring healing to Your people who need it this day. Grant relief to the ones who suffer pain and physical torment. Give peace to those whose minds are tortured by mental illness and anxiety. Comfort those who are alone in their suffering; may Your people reach out to them and to all the needy this day. Send Your grace to the caregivers that they may be gentle and effective agents of Your loving mercy. May our sufferings be joined with Yours to bring healing throughout the world. Amen.

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LAST SUNDAY'S OFFERING: \$ THANK YOU! SEMINARY COLLECTION: \$

BUILDING FUND:

Errors or Omissions? Please call the Parish Office at#705-942-1377.

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It's that time of the Year again!! OUR ANNUAL TEA & BAZAAR

This year's Christmas Tea & will be held, Sunday November 24, 2019 from 1:00 pm. to 3:30 pm.

Please Note our "SIGN-UP SHEET" for Baking Cookies & Squares is Posted in the back of the Church. Please donate your time accordingly!

HELP US SELL RAFFLE TICKETS FOR THE CHRISTMAS TEA!

Tickets are \$10.00 each & are available for purchase or to Sell to the Community.

Prize: \$2,000.00 (CAN)

Please watch this bulletin for further details regarding this Event!

From Maintenance to Missionary (Fr. Ron Rolheiser, OMI)

We know what to do for someone who comes to church, but we don't know how to get someone to come to church. We know how to be Christian when we are poor, under-educated, and culturally marginalized, but we struggle to be Christian when we are affluent, educated, and have a full place in the culture. These over-simplifications speak volumes about the state of the church in the Western world. Simply put, today we are better at dealing with someone already sitting in our church pews than we are at getting anyone there in the first place. Our churches are strong on maintenance, weak on being missionary. This is everywhere evident. We look at our churches today and we see so many wonderful things: faith-filled individuals, good liturgies, good preaching, good music, wonderful programs sensitivity to justice, faith-sharing groups, excellent theology, ecumenical openness, soul-work in our renewal centres, beautiful church buildings, and an ever-increasing lay involvement. It has been centuries since we have done so many things so well and maintained church life with such quality and balance. But we see something else too, less positive: One-half of all baptized Christians rarely enter a church, our churches are greying, the culture is increasingly marginalizing the church, and, most serious of all, too often we cannot pass on our faith to our own children. Even as so many good things are happening within the church we are losing ground. The crisis, it seems, is not in the area of parish program, liturgy, or theology but in the area of the missionary dimension of Christianity. We know how to run a church, but we don't know how to found a church. What's needed? We need to become more deliberately, reflectively, and programmatically missionary within our own culture, to our own children. We need to send missionaries into secularity in the very same way as we once sent them off to faraway countries. The church in the secularized world needs a new kind of missionary. What will this new kind of missionary need to bring? Before anything else, real faith. What we need are men and women who can walk the workplace, the marketplace, the academy of learning, and the arts and entertainment industry, and radiate a faith that is not infantile, over-protective, paranoid, colourless, or compromising. We need men and women who are post-affluent, post-sophisticated, post-liberal, post-conservative, and post-fearful in their faith. Their faith needs to have a double strength: It must be strong enough not be defensive in the face of secularity, even as it has the capacity to sweat the blood of self-renunciation rather than compromise the great future for present consolation.

Beyond personal faith, the missionary to secularity will need these things too: A new language for a post-ecclesial generation, a new gospel-artistry to refire the romantic imagination of a secularized mind, a new way to connect the gospel to the streets, a new way of moving beyond personal gift and charism to the building of lasting community, a new way of connecting eros and spirituality, justice and piety, energy and wisdom, and a new way to combine God's consolation with prophetic challenge. No easy task. In all these areas we are, right now, still searching for new ways. Perhaps the person we can look to for guidance is Henri Nouwen. To the extent that our age has had a missionary to secularity, he fits the bill. His life and his writings touched people in all walks of life and not just inside church circles. His approach was deliberate and faith-filled, he was trying to speak to the heart of secular culture from the perspective of the gospel. Slowly, through many years of writing, he developed his own language. He re-wrote his books many times over in an attempt to be simple without being simplistic; to carry real feeling without falling into sentimentality; to speak the language of the soul without falling into psychological jargon; to be personal without being exhibitionist; to put forth Christ's invitation and challenge without being preachy; to challenge towards community without being churchy; and to offer God's consolation without falling into mushy piety. He didn't always succeed, but he did it better than the rest of us. And more so even than the popularity of his writings (that unique appeal and effectiveness of the language he developed) Nouwen is a model to us in terms of the quality of his faith. He walked inside secularity

with a visible faith, raw, without fear and without compromise (albeit not without tears, heartache, and break-down). In the end, what shone through was faith, his belief that God's existence is real and is the most important thing of all. We need to learn from people like him, learn the difference between providing church-maintenance and being missionaries. We know what to do with people once we get them into a church but we must learn again how to get them there.

Your good deeds could change the world

“Every Sunday morning I take a light jog around a park near my home. There's a lake located in one corner of the park. Each time I jog by this lake, I see the same elderly woman sitting at the water's edge with a small metal cage sitting beside her.

This past Sunday my curiosity got the best of me, so I stopped jogging and walked over to her. As I got closer, I realized that the metal cage was in fact a small trap. There were three turtles, unharmed, slowly walking around the base of the trap. She had a fourth turtle in her lap that she was carefully scrubbing with a spongy brush.

‘Hello,’ I said. ‘I see you here every Sunday morning. If you don't mind my nosiness, I'd love to know what you're doing with these turtles.’

She smiled. ‘I'm cleaning off their shells,’ she replied. “Anything on a turtle's shell, like algae or scum, reduces the turtle's ability to absorb heat and impedes its ability to swim. It can also corrode and weaken the shell over time.’

‘Wow! That's really nice of you!’ I exclaimed.

She went on: ‘I spend a couple of hours each Sunday morning, relaxing by this lake and helping these little guys out. It's my own strange way of making a difference.’

‘But don't most freshwater turtles live their whole lives with algae and scum hanging from their shells?’ I asked.

‘Yep, sadly, they do,’ she replied.

I scratched my head. ‘Well then, don't you think your time could be better spent? I mean, I think your efforts are kind and all, but there are fresh water turtles living in lakes all around the world. And 99% of these turtles don't have kind people like you to help them clean off their shells. So, no offense... but how exactly are your localized efforts here truly making a difference?’

The woman giggled aloud. She then looked down at the turtle in her lap, scrubbed off the last piece of algae from its shell, and said, ‘Sweetie, if this little guy could talk, he’d tell you I just made all the difference in the world.’”