

1885 to 1971
86
Years of Glory!



GLORIOUS
St. Mary's

St. Mary's in

Goodbye to St. Mary's
By Second Grade
To the tune of Oh! Susanna

(2)
Oh, I came from St. Mary's,
with my records in my hand.
(2) (2)
I'm going to another,
from the best one in the land.

(2)
It was so very sad to leave,
our eyes they were not dry.

(2)
We know that we will always grieve,
but we will always try.

Oh! St. Mary's - we're sorry to leave you,
(2) (2)
We know we had a good time, when we attended you.

The Ballad of St. Mary's

By: John Lalonde Grade 6
Sung to the song: Joy to the World

I. St. Mary's is my school,
And a fine one at that,
Everybody cheer, don't give a snap,
For that good ol' school of ours.

Chorus: Let me tell ya now,
St. Mary's school,
Not the good ol' golden rule,
St. Mary's school not the good
ol' golden rule,
But somethin' better than that!

II. Now if you're ever down low,
Need your spirits high,
Give a big cheer,
For the boys playin' here,
And help them win the game! Chorus

III. Teachers everywhere you go,
Some of them so, so
But no matter what ya do,
They take you through,
The long rugged road to school!
Chorus - repeat and fade

SECOND GRADE SPEAKS

Goodby School! Thank you for everything. Do you like school? I do. Thank you for what you have done. Thank you very much.

Brian Rabith

I will remember you forever.
When I go past you, school, I will see you.

Linda Ann Borst

THANKS

A Sad Time About St.
Mary's School

I wish this school would stay open because I do not want to go to another school. I do not like any other school, but I will try my best to get some more A's and B's in all the work.

Brenda Maleport

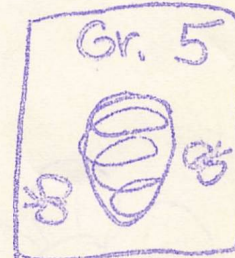
I am sorry I have to leave this school.
Well, good-by school. Remember me and I'll remember you.

Diane Hroulx

GOODBY

If the school were a zoo
We could have monkeys in Grade Two
And apes in Grade Eight
In Grade Five, bee hives
Grade Seven, Elephants.
And in other grades we could have
bears, lions, and donkeys.
Well if the school were a zoo, it
would be fun.

Paul Stabile



We will miss this nice and good school.
We tried our best to keep it open.

Cassie Patterson

I am going to miss St. Mary's School and the teachers.
But I am glad that I am coming here for religion classes, so that I will see the school again.
When I go to Garfield School, I might be happy there too.

Kathy Jess



R E F L E C T I O N S

As the Breeze Passes By

A seed is planted beneath the ground
It climbs right up without making a sound.

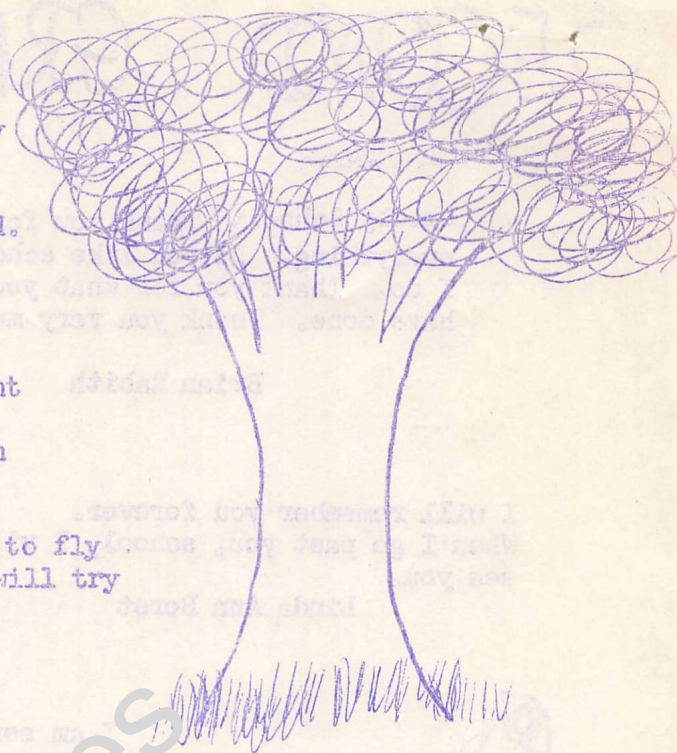
It grows so high
As the breeze passes by .

Then one day it turns beautiful and bright
It grows to be strong but very light
Things aren't as pretty - it gives a sigh
As the breeze passes by.

The day is almost over when water begins to fly
It hits the grown-up seed - even how it will try
Then it looses its grip and falls to die
As the breeze passes by.

Into another world full of sunshine
No need for anything not to fine
Because this is just above the big blue sky
As the breeze passes by...
As the breeze passes by

Sheila McNaughton
Grade 8

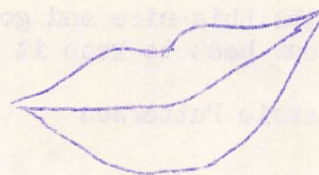


POETRY

Saint Mary's Is...

Saint Mary's is a wonderful place
Saint Mary's is a fun place.
Saint Mary's is a working place.
Saint Mary's is the place I want to be.

Susan Fowler
Grade 5



HOW WE COULD USE ST. MARY'S

If I found St. Mary's School and it was empty, I would use it for rocket launching and for teaching people to go up in rockets and flying saucers.

Otto McNaughton

If I had a school and it was old, I would make a hockey school out of it for all the children to play in.

Donald Andary

I think they should change the school into a boat house. They would have their work cut out for themselves, but it would come in handy. People who had big boats could store them for the winter. They could heat it under water so it would not freeze. If they tore out the walls in between the rooms and dug a channel from each end of the locks into a big door on the school they would be right in it. They would also have to raise the roof, but that would be no problem. I think this is the best idea yet.

Mike Mansfield

After the school is empty it is going to turn into a haunted house. The boogey man will come and gobble you up. The first grade will have spooks and cob webs. Second will have bats and skeletons. Third grade Frankenstein will rise from the dead. In fourth grade Count Drak will bite your neck. Fifth grade will have a secret path that will lead you to the mummy's knee. Sixth and Seventh will be a mad scientist room. Eighth grade will be all the monsters house.

Todd McKerroll

I think this building should be used as a research center for Michigan. The top floor could use management research. This would be a building to help make Michigan a better place.

Larry Weingarten

What I want to do with the school is to make the first grade into a swimming pool for the kids only, the second grade into a gym, the third grade into a library, the fourth grade into a toy shop, the fifth grade into an art and woodwork room, the sixth grade into a zoo, the seventh grade into a candy store, the eighth grade into a bakery, and the kitchen into a cooking class. I would put seven chairs in every room. If I kept my wishes down to size my dreams could come true.

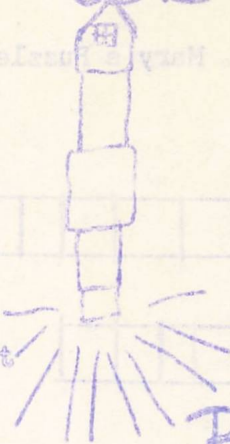
Sandy Cartwright

I think St. Mary's School should be used for a baseball stadium. All you'd have to do is tear out the walls. The lunchroom could be used for a heated swimming pool for all the kids.

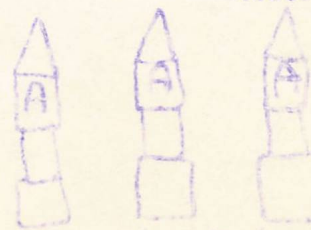
George Mansfield

I would make it into a launching pad and control building. I would have three model A space crafts. It would be fun to watch them take off and refuel the gas tanks.

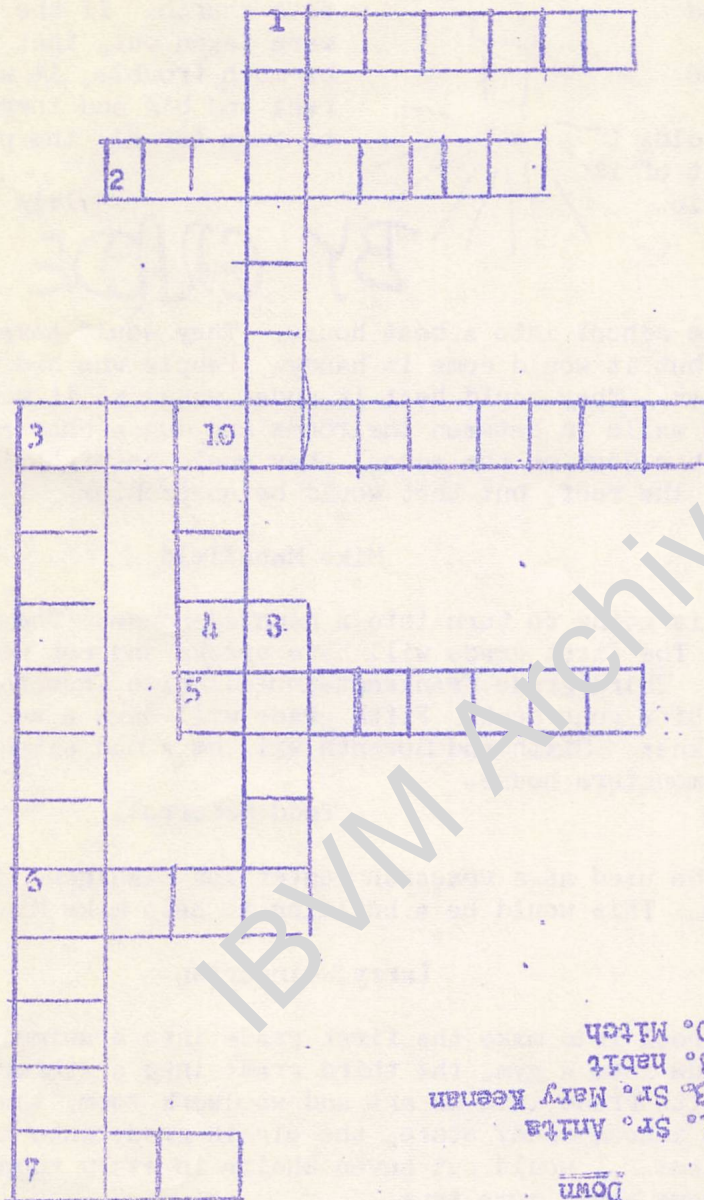
Robert James



BY GRADE 3



St. Mary's Puzzle



Across

1. Our school
2. Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade religion teacher.
3. Our principal
4. First two letters in "church"
5. What all the boys are%
6. Opposite of opening
7. A sister

Down

1. Third grade teacher
3. Teacher who plays tennis, football, baseball, etc. etc. etc.
8. Clothes the sisters used to wear.
10. Boy's gym teacher

Answers

Across

1. St. Marys
2. St. Gabriel
3. St. Mary Ellen
4. Ch
5. handsome
6. exit
7. nun

Down

1. St. Anita
3. St. Mary Keenan
8. habit
10. Mitch

Former St. Mary's Teachers

Reply
To

Fourth
Graders



I have many happy memories of St. Mary's, but the one that is first in my memory is that of kindness and cooperation of all Saint Mary's, students and parents - also Mr. Desormeaux and Mr. DeLuca.

Sr. Raphael

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The Fourth Grade Class wishes to express sincere thanks to all the Sisters who answered our letters. We also apologize to those Sisters who may not have received a letter.

A copy of the letter sent by members of the Fourth Grade Class to former teachers.

Dear Sister,
In a short time the last issue of our school newspaper will be published. All the students are helping to make this a very special postcard to former teachers and ask for comments on some happy memory at Saint Mary's. Would you share this with us? We would like to hear from you as soon as possible.

Thank you,

It is very difficult for me to single out any one day of the years spent there at St. Mary's. May God bless all who were happy children. Sr. M. Gervase



I first taught in the red school house and was moderator of the girls' sodality. At one of our meetings on Sunday afternoon Father Brian, another assistant took the part of Major Bows and we had an amateur hour enjoyed by all in the old Baraga Hall on the top floor of the school. My former pupils of St. Mary's are in my daily prayers. Among these are priests and sisters. They are Msgr. O'Callaghan, Fathers Andary, Lehmann and Oremus. The Sisters are Helen LaLonde, Rita Jacques and Clarice Kral. May the memory of them be an inspiration for vocations to boys and girls attending St. Mary's School, this year.

I am happy to note though St. Mary's is closing our pupils will still have the opportunity of being taught by our Sisters.

Sister M. Florence I.B.V.M.

Yes, there are many happy memories of my work there for ten years from 1955 to 1965. There were Music Festivals when St. Mary's rated 'Superior' and ice skating at the Pullar. There were May Crownings and all those special days that mean so much. But the memories I treasure most are those that happened in room 105 while teaching the little ones. To have shared with them the hour when the light dawned and they discovered they could read or figure a Math problem or they realized they got the point during Religion Class are memories I won't forget.

Sister Francis Cabrini

There are so many happy memories that I scarcely know where to begin. I remember, how St. Mary's had a bazar every year, and I used to make candy for weeks before. The renewal in the church began years ahead of its time at St. Mary's.

The beautiful weather, the most thoughtful and considerate and self-sacrificing people in the world and you will know why I was so very sad to hear that I had to leave to teach elsewhere.

Sister M. Francesca

I am happy to have taught there eleven years. I enjoyed working with all the children during that time. They had such a good cooperative spirit. I recall the monthly movies, the basketball games, the posters for the Malouin Diocesan Centennial, and the Feast Day programs for Father Guertin which everyone enjoyed and worked together for, thus making St. Mary's a school to be proud of. My wish is that God bless and Mary protect all her past and present children from St. Mary's

Sister Magdalena

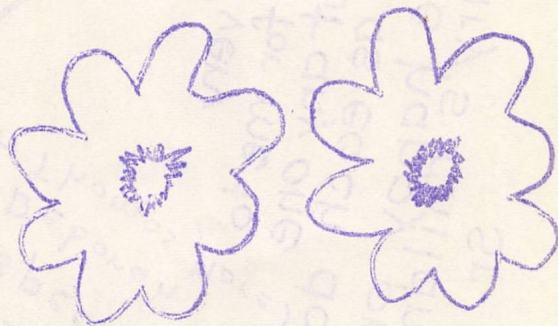
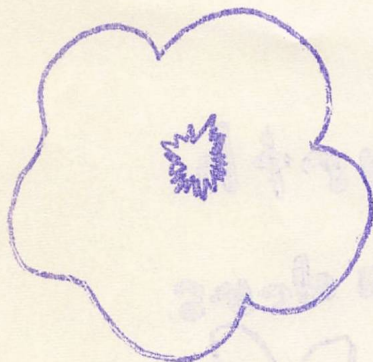
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I certainly do have some happy memories and you have reminded me of so many that it is hard to choose----

When I think of St. Mary's, it isn't a building that comes to mind; it's people. My first year there I taught English to classes whose minds were on basketball, hockey, figure skating, cheerleading. Those classes included Al Massey, Katy James, Gordon MacMaster, Harriet Bedore, Ronnie LaJoice and Orzelie Sows, Pete Routhier, Ronnie, Al, Jimmy Sutton, Tony Fazi, Don LaLonde, Mike Dempsey, Dick LeBlanc, Bob Hallesy, Bill Ayers, Bill, Pat, Mary Noel Henderson, Patty James, Jo Bosbous, Betsy Bailey, Sadie Andary, Mary Lou Stevenson, Betty Ann Neu, Lorne LaPlante, Bob Reinhart, Dorothy Van Dusen, Joan, Connie, Mary, Carolyn, Eleanor, Peggy, Jean, Shirley, Helen Shipman, Bill Malloy, Bernard Montero, Kane, Ripley, Myotte, Veum, Howland, Keating, McCondra, Menard, Moher, Lynch, Scozzafave, Pietrangelo, Procaro, Ryan Murphy, Mayotte, Utech, Yusko, Payment, Bye, Joanne DePaul, Teresa Guillard, Nancy O'Connor, Judy MacMaster.

A Who's Who of St. Mary's graduates would stand up against those from any schools anywhere. St. Mary's gave her boys and girls a love for life, and they will go on living that good life in an eternity that is always just begun.

Sincerely, Sister Alice Whitehead



MORE REPLIES

TO

GRADE

My students probably remember the point system and the store and clugies and trips etc. It was all a lot of fun.

It is hard to limit my joys to just a few. Many pleasant things happened to me while I was at St. Mary's.

Best wishes to all of St. Mary's students as you begin a new school career in public schools. I am sure you will all be a credit to those of us who had a small part in teaching you the Christian life.

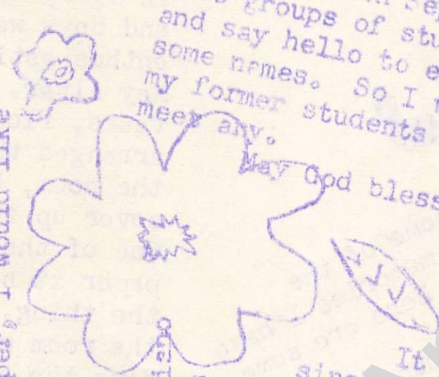
Sister Helen Shipman, I.B.V.M.



I taught fifth grade for my two year stay there. Beginning with September, 1959 to June, 1961 I had two nice groups of students. I would like to begin to name them and say hello to each but I know I would unintentionally omit some names. So I will ask you to give my best love to any of my former students of those years if you should happen to meet any.

May God bless you now and in your future life.

Sr. M. St. Edmond



Sister Jane Siciliano
Sister Mary James

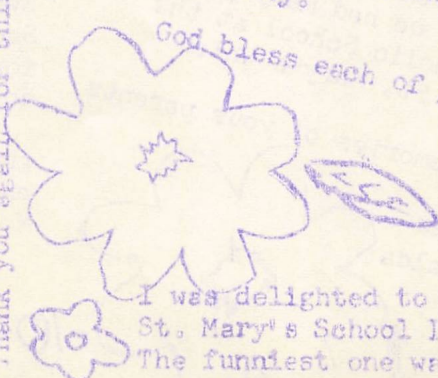
It would be impossible for me to select one single happy memory because my recollections go all the way back to the day when, as an eager five-year old, I first stepped through the doors of St. Mary's.

Because St. Mary's has been so much a part of my life, I feel a deep sense of sorrow and regret when I realize that, for the first time in over half a century, its doors will not be reopening in the fall.

My hope and prayer is that you, too, have stored up many happy memories of your school days at St. Mary's and that these will remain with you through the years. But I also hope and pray that your Alma Mater will not be just a memory to you but that you will continue to be associated with it in its on-going role of Christian leadership within the community.

God bless each of you!

Sister Rita Jacques,
I.B.V.M.



I was delighted to hear from you. In my eight years at St. Mary's School I remember the many plays we put on. The funniest one was "THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM" for which Dr. Gordon McMaster acted as master-of-ceremonies.

Sister M. Kenneth

It would be hard to single out a happy memory of my days in the Sault because I had many, but there is one event at St. Mary School that I remember oftener than others. I believe we were celebrating Father Monroe's anniversary because the whole school was going to put on a program in the gym. I taught the second graders a song about a grandfather clock and then a group of them did a military drill. They were dressed up as clocks. I don't think I ever hear the song called "The Syncopated Clock" without thinking of my days teaching at St. Mary School and everyone that I remember from the Sault.

I hope this will help your class's contribution to the paper, I would like very much to receive a copy of it, if I could, please.

Thank you again for thinking of me.

Sincerely,

We got

I was a teacher in your school from 1954-1958, and those years are stored away as some of the happiest ones on my teaching career. While I was a faculty member there, I found the students to be most friendly, unsophisticated and interesting people to teach. Many of my former pupils and I still correspond with each other even though seventeen years have elapsed. Now that St. Mary's is closing I pray that all the students who have passed through that school and were so well taught will never forget all the fine things they have learned from their years there. Yes, I loved St. Mary's and all the people connected with it. Thank you for asking me my sentiments about your school.

Sister Patricia Maloney
(Sister Cyril)



Your request for comments on some happy memory of days at Saint Mary came just when I've been thinking so much lately about all the preparation for Mary's month. One year, about in 1926, my second grade girls and boys were very excited and enthusiastic about building a May Altar. They brought boxes, vases, flowers, ribbon etc. We arranged them in the corner of the room, but we had nothing to cover up the front of the boxes. One of the boys said he had some paper at home that would be just the thing. In a flash he left the room and was seen running down the street as though his clothes were on fire. Just a few minutes before the 12:50 bell rang, he rushed into the classroom with a long roll of paper - Christmas wrapping paper! Well, we used it, and I'm sure many of his prayers were pleasing to Our Lady, and must have reminded her often of her Son's birthday.

Another year, all the children of the parish, whether in St. Mary's, Loretto High School or any public school joined in a May Crowning. I need not dwell on the singing. Everyone knows how well the Sault people use their exceptionally good voices and really do sing out at all times.

May Jesus, Mary and Joseph guide and bless all present and former pupils of Saint Mary School always.

Sister M. Florentia

- You asked for some of the some of the happy memories I have from St. Mary's. So here are some of them:
1. The simplicity and wholesomeness of the of the children when we had during music periods, especially when Father Sartorelli came.
 2. All the fun and happy class (George Bosbous I had with top-notch 8th grade)
 3. The unique experiences resulting from the rare (as well as times we had working on the school paper (as well as times we had working on the school paper)
 4. The fun and beautiful spiritual experiences resulting from the rare (as well as times we had working on the school paper)
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 6. Jokes and teasing carried on during Christmas card drives.

Sister Helen LaLonde

I went to school in old St. Mary's for just one month (I was at Loretto in the days when it had the grades) and that was in 1916. I remember the old St. Mary's with its Baraga Hall where we had many plays and operettas. It was the first Catholic School at the Soudan and its success led to the New St. Mary's which now seems old to you. My days extend back into the memories of your parents and grandparents.

Sister Agnes
Sister Catalda

OF

LETTERS

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FEELINGS FROM THE FIFTHS

MEMORIES

St. Mary's School is the oldest of the three Catholic schools in Sault Ste. Marie, with a history going back some 134 years to somewhere between 1834 and 1861. The "old" St. Mary's School was built on the north side of Portage Avenue in 1885 at a cost of \$15,000.

It is impossible to recapture all of the memories of St. Mary's so we have concentrated on the memories of our fifth grade class and our parents who attended St. Mary's. We take you back now to.....

The days when Bob McKerrolls parents walked the halls of St. Mary's. When they were young they didn't have as many modern things as we do, for instance, they had only one notebook instead of five; they didn't have many different clothes. Today's hot-pants were known then as short-shorts. Bob's father remembers the basketball and baseball games most of all.

Chris LaLonde's dad remembers his teachers for 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, Sister Florence, Sister Ameilla, and Sister Gabriel. Some of his classmates were Father O'Callaghan, Father Tom Andary, and Jack Harrington.

Todd Pietrangelo's father remembers his 8th grade teacher, Sister Thaddea. He also remembers many of the basketball games and some players, Charles Masses, Charles Myatte, and Tim Tieney.

Dawn Cartwright's mom remembers an incident in fourth grade when ink spilt all over her new pink dress. Her teacher was Sister Avila.

Cathy LaLonde's father goes back to third grade when he took his harmonica out and entertained the class until Sister Eleanor took it away from him.

Tim Pace compares our school with his former one in Arizona. He likes the skating parties and going out singing carols at Christmas. He really goes for our hot lunches which they hardly ever had in Arizona.

Kevin Riley's fondest memory is of first grade when he entered the science fair and won first prize.

Paul Brouillette in fourth grade was chosen among other representatives from St. Mary's to meet Mayor Harrington to discuss problems of pollution. All of the questions discussed with Mayor Harrington and the students were recorded and played on the P.A.

Robby Milligan remembers when he was in the play "Comedy Tonight" in first grade. He was such a success that he starred again in second grade.

Dean Hribar remembers when in third grade Mrs. Milligan took the class to Sherman Park for a picnic.

These are just a few memories that make us proud to be students of St. Mary's. You probably have lots of thoughts about our school tucked away too, why not share them; it's fun.

Compiled by

Paul Brouillette
Terry James



Fifth Grade Reunion



In 1996, the fifth grade class will have a reunion. We will have a secretary to keep track of where everybody is going to be, what is their name, and all the things we'll have to know. Many of the fifth graders might bring babies, husbands, or wives to the reunion. Can you guess where it will be? In the White House! Yes, Dianne Pendell will be the first Lady President and told us we could have our reunion there. Isn't that exciting? Sister will have gray hair but she'll be on the go. Donald Savoie will be in Florida singing or being a comedian. Cathy LaLonde will be a housewife, so she might be bringing a little tot with her. David Maleport might be too busy with all his openings at Broadway singing his heart out. Don't you wish you were a fifth grader?

Debbie Stabile
Grade 5

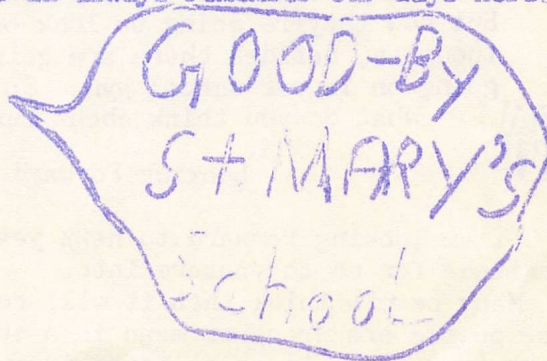
SIXTH GRADE SPEAKS

Project of the Sixth Grade

- 1835 Fr. Franz Pierz started the first parochial elementary school in the Sault. It was a one-story two-room building located north of Portage Ave. Teachers were the Sisters of St. Joseph till 1871.
- 1871-1882 Teachers at the parochial school were Miss Nardines, a lay order of nuns.
- 1885 "Old St. Mary's School" was built behind the Baraga House on the north side of Portage Ave. It cost \$15,000. There were basically four rooms in it. At recess each student was required to bring in a piece of wood from the sheds at the back for the stove. (Must have really burned them up!)
- 1896 Sept. 14 Invasion of our dear Loretto Sisters who came to be teachers at St. Mary's School.
- 1897 Sr. St. Michael, the music teacher, did not allow her piano students to wear rings. (Wonder how many cases of bouncing rings were solved?)
- 1900 Sr. Josephine encouraged eighth grade boys and girls to socialize since they weren't allowed to go to school or church together. Her suggestions for appropriate social events? Sleighrides and taffy pulling parties! (Sounds like pretty sticky business!)
- 1901 One winter day only a handful of children made it to school. Class was conducted in the kitchen where Sr. Euphrasyne taught the children to make candy. (Got any ideas, Mrs. Paris?)
- 1902 March 17 One of the first St. Patrick's Day celebrations was held beginning a long tradition.
- 1905 Children were sent to the kitchen to be punished, but one kind nun who was cooking gave them cookies or bread and jam instead. (We should be so lucky!)
- 1908 Old St. Mary's had been expanded to include 8 different rooms. There were 42 students in the 6th grade this year. The gym was on the third floor. (Get your earplugs out, kids!)
- 1910 St. Mary's students practiced for days for the parade for the opening of the power canal. After the parade there was a huge banquet with turkey and ham, but unfortunately for St. Mary's students the event was on a Friday!
- 1929 When the morning bell rang for school, students lined up outside and marched into school to a march which was played on an old victrola with a big horn and a side handle. It was a special privilege to wind the victrola for the march. (Hup, two, Mrs. Carmack!)
- 1931 Sr. Florentia strapped a few fourth grade boys for smoking during school hours behind the janitor's house. The daughter of one of those boys is now at St. Mary's. (Would you rather fight or be switched?)



- 1935 Sr. Gervais raced against the fastest boys in the school from Water St. to the school and won every time. (Mitch, could she sign up for track?)
- 1936 All boys who came without ties were given a shoulder to shoulder paper tie to wear. (Let's start a new fad!)
- 1938 "New St. Mary's School" was built at a cost of \$165,000. The school we are now in was described this way. "St. Mary's Parochial School is a handsome modern structure in light brick, conveniently situated on Armory Place." A reliable source told a sixth grade reporter that it is a fact that there is a frog in the cornerstone of our school. The source was unable to reveal whether the frog jumped into the cornerstone or was placed there, and did not tell us who was responsible.
- 1940 The father of one of the present sixth graders planted the birch tree that now stands in the field.
- 1942 It is reported that certain boys bought peanuts for Sr. Xavier, the principal of St. Mary's, "so she wouldn't get mad at us for leaving the school grounds during recess." (Do you like Planter's, Sr. Mary Ellen?)
- 1943 Eighth graders at St. Mary's attended only square dances. (Times sure have changed!)
- 1946 CCD student remembers playing pool and going along with the priests during CCD classes. (That's the way the ball bounces!)
- 1956 The new convent was built for our sisters. (There's no place like home!)
- 1962 First issue of the Saints' Lates was published. (The press was a little late - about 127 years or so!)
- 1963 Eighth grade cheerleaders wrote the words to the school song, "The Saints Go Marching In."
- 1966 Hot Lunch program started. (Welcome, Mrs. Keating) Mothers were gym teachers in those days.
- 1969 A former eighth grader remembers pushing his hand through one of the cafeteria windows. (Do you still have the scars?)
- 1970 Governor Milliken visited our school in support of parochialism.
- 1971 June 4 Last day for St. Mary's. We'll always remember our days here.



SENTIMENTS FROM GRADE SEVEN

Patty Bowers
Grade 7

My Memories At St. Mary's

I have gone to St. Mary's for seven years. I think those have been the happiest years of schooling I have had.

Seventh grade was the happiest I think. My teacher was Sister Gabriel. She had planned an all Saints Mass. That was a really nice Mass. I felt something I have never felt before, when we prayed for our friends and family who were dead.

Later in the year Sister Gabriel decided that she was going to just teach religion. Sister Andrea was our teacher after awhile. Sister Andrea gave us a real good time.

When I think that St. Mary's will close I want to cry, because I have had real good times there and my friends and teachers were really nice to me. When we go to Jr. High next year I probably will meet some new friends and have new memories there, but they will never be like the ones I had at St. Mary's.

Smiles



Well, as you all know, the school year is drawing to a close. But not only the school year, also the school itself. Yes, St. Mary's, our grand and glorious school, will close down to all schooling this June 1973. This means that I, and many other students will be attending Soo Junior High in September. In some ways I'm sort of anxious, but in most ways I'm sort of down, hating to leave this school that I have attended for seven years. As I think back on those seven years, I think of small happenings such as my first day of school when I was six. "Man," was I scared. I think of all the plays that we put on. All the excitement, scurrying around, making sure of all the little details. But that's not all that's happened in this school, there's been graduations, First Communions, First Confessions, and many, many things.

I've really learned alot in these seven years. Then, again I think back to one of my sisters there for graduation. By ending we begin a new day, a whole new life.

Judy Mansfield
Grade 7



What I Think About Our School

By Karen Cox - Grade 7

I think our school is one of the best schools in Sault Ste. Marie. I think everyone will miss St. Mary's. I can remember the play, the Christmas shows, and other nice things we did. Although I've only been here for 3 years I've learned alot about our school. But now they're going to lock our school up. But this won't end our thoughts, besides there are going to be all kinds of activities going on in our school gym. So I guess it's not all that bad.

What do you think about our school?

OZZZ!

Looking Forward to Next Year

I am looking forward to next year because I think it will be a new experience for us to venture into.

Many people think that it will really be rotten. They think that all these people are wrong or mean in a sense because they voted "yes". Some resent that there is no religion in public schools.

But this all really doesn't matter because when you get to know these people, you begin to have a new trust in them.

I think it is just like going into another grade like I have done before at St. Mary's.

Barb McNaughton



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN...

In the past eight years, many funny things have happened to the present eighth grade class. We present this column, now, to recall some of these happenings.

Do you remember when.....

You were first told how many times Sr. St. David used the strap?
Jeff Mansfield

Sr. Mary Ellen told last year's eighth grade class that she was watching them over the P.A. system? (Larry Ferraro was standing on a desk at the time.)
Helen LaLonde

John Stacey brought his 10 foot science project to school - just a little something he threw together?
Kathi Aube

We had the Christmas program in "69"?
Lavina Pine



Tim Willette wasn't so slim?
Mike Gerrish

Just a little while ago we went up to the High School? What a hustle!
Linda Eames

This years eighth grade class went to Soldiers Lake? We went wading and accidentally fell in!
Joe Woolan

We had a St. Patrick's Day carnival in our gym?
Connie Swaie

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When Joe Finnerty had a brush cut?
Jeff Pietrangelo

GRADE EIGHT

Sr. Gabriel broke her tooth?
Dave Hribar



The girls had to wear little blue ties?
Holly LeClerc

We had the Comedy Tonight show at the old Soo High School?
Tom Pietrangelo



Sr. Gabriel ran into a tree with her snow machine?
Tom Maleport

We were 200 bags behind the 7th grade with one day left and we still beat them?
Jerry King

We were bribed with books by Sr. Norbert to win the Christmas card drive?
Brenda Leask

Joe Finnerty pulled Susan Tanner's wig off?
Petra Kornmueller



The lunch bell rang and no one answered? (I don't)
David Desormeaux

Do you remember when....

We had to go row by row to the washroom and your best friend was in the last row and you were in the first row? That took all the fun out of it!

Terry Toolan

Tom Maleport wasn't always so tall and muscular?

Scott Marchetti

Jerry King wasn't so small?

Kelvin Newbecker

Sr. Mary Ellen climbed to the top of the shrine to bawl out a bunch of poor defenseless eighth graders?

Tim Willette

Sr. Raphael fell and broke both of her wrists?

Mike Mauris

Scott Marchetti turned red after singing "Yankee Doodle" in the middle of history class?

Sheila McNaughton

We won our last basket ball game for this school - 33 to 33?

Joe Finnerty

Teachers wore habits and some kids wore uniforms.

Dan Hribar

Lunch was only a quarter a day?

Dave Ripley

In the winter we would freeze because the heaters didn't work?

Kathy Reil

Most of the girls stopped wearing white blouses?

Jonelle Gervais

When Sr. Mary Ellen became principal of our school?

John Bosbous

Sr. Francis Cabriné was our 1st grade teacher, but it was hard for her to discipline us since most of us were as tall as she.

Geri Gervais

THANK YOU

On behalf of all of the Sisters who have taught at St. Mary's School we extend a hearty thank you to all of our lay people who have worked with us through the years. Without your contributions in the classroom, office, cafeteria, gym and maintenance department we could not have offered such a fine educational program to our students. Thank you and God bless you all.

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NISY MEMORIES

The Sixth grade has decided that one of our most memorable events in our school history was the Christmas Show, that our school put on for the parents this year.

After we put it on some people were saying that it was one of the best performances ever put on by St. Mary's students. We put many hard weeks of work into it.

I think that we owe all of our thanks to Sr. Mary Ellen, who conducted the upper grades and the whole school in two songs at the end.

Kevin Fabry
Grade 8

Memories

I liked the time of the Christmas play when the school got together and sang.

David Ayers
Grade 2



I liked the tree Paul Stabile and Kathy Joss planted at the tree planting ceremony. It was a nice tree too.

Tommy Jean
Grade 2

A Special Field Trip to Mackinac Island

It was a sunny morning at 8:00 a.m. at St. Mary's School. It wasn't just a school day, it was a special field trip day for the fourth grade. The cars lined up and the students hopped in. Then all of a sudden we were waiting for the ferry at the dock. The ferry came and we started toward Mackinac Island. As we were riding we could see the trees and waves go back and forth.

When we got to Mackinac Island we were driven in coaches with beautiful brown and black horses. We came to a stately white building called the Grand Hotel. We went into the dining room and looked at the long line of food to choose from. Then we went riding to see Mackinac's famous and historical sites.

Well, it was time to leave. We left and on our way back we got ice cream cones. It was truly a day to remember for the fourth grade on June 4, 1969.

Cindy Fowler
Grade 6

Danny the Dark Green What???

Hey, all you sixth and seventh graders! Do you remember this ... the scene was our gym - millions of tense little kids scurry around, peek out the curtain, "there's Mommy and Daddy," straighten their wings or flower hats, or tails. And, hilarious as it seems, this really happened. The play was really cute and fun but then what work did I do? (I was a flower) So, just so this doesn't eternally slip our minds... here is the cast (as far as I can remember, that is)

Cast of Danny the Dark Green Dinosaur
John LaLonde - Danny the Dark Green Dinosaur
Cindy Fowler - a bee Joan King - a skunk
other cast - flowers, trees, etc.

Geri Ayers - narrator
Judy Mansfield - a swan (Suzie)
Theresa Williams - a butterfly



