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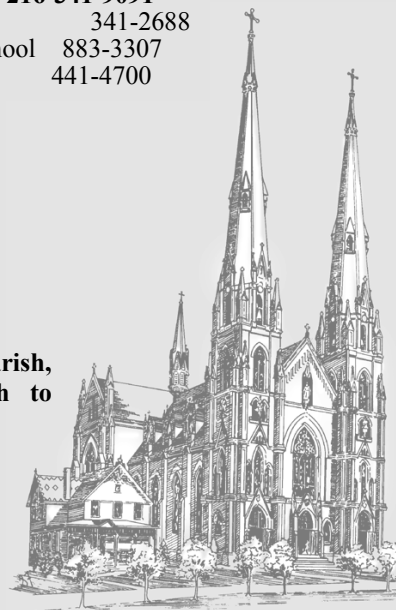
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TO CONTACT ORGANIZATIONS:

Send an e-mail to the parish, with the person you wish to contact in the subject line.

The artist's sketch on the right depicts the original building with the spires. Corner Stone laid in 1886, church dedicated in 1891.



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Masses: 7:00 AM & 8:30 AM (no 7:00 on Sat.)
Sunday Vigil: Saturday 5:00 PM
Sunday English Masses: 8:30 AM & 11:30 AM
Sunday Polish Mass: 10:00 AM
Holy Day English: Refer to Schedule
Holy Day Polish: 5:30 PM
National Holidays: 9:00 AM

DEVOTIONS

Daily Morning Prayer 8:00 AM (exc. Sunday)
Saint Anthony Novena Tuesdays after Mass
Rosary for Life Tuesdays and Fridays after Mass
Avilas prayer for vocations, second Monday of the month

OFFICE HOURS

The parish office is open from Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday 4:00 to 4:45 PM or by appointment.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Ordinarily on Sundays at 1:00 PM. Alternate times must be arranged with a parish priest. Pre-Baptism instructions are necessary in advance.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

All arrangements must be made with one of the priests of the parish six months in advance.

GODPARENT AND SPONSOR CERTIFICATES

Those who wish to be sponsors for Baptism or Confirmation must be registered and practicing members of the Catholic Church. If you attend St. Stanislaus but you are not registered, please contact the parish office so that you can be listed as a parishioner here.

FUNERALS

Arrangements are made through the funeral home.

INQUIRY CLASSES

(R.C.I.A.): Contact any member of the Pastoral Team.

CHURCH HOURS

Church is open daily 30 minutes before and after all Masses. For tours or private prayer call the rectory.

MASS INTENTIONS

FEAST OF THE ASCENSION

May 16 (Maja), 2010

Sat 5:00 PM + Jean Bell
Sun 8:30 AM + John & Helen Litwinowicz
10:00 AM Sp. Int. Parishioners
11:30 AM + Irene Cesar

First Holy Communion

Mon May 17 Easter Weekday
7:00 AM + Geraldine Suchocki
8:30 AM + Henrietta Fortunato
Tue May 18 Easter Weekday
7:00 AM Sp. Int. Jim & Sue Halamek
8:30 AM + Cecilia Tegowski
Wed May 19 Easter Weekday
7:00 AM Sp. Int. Parishioners
8:30 AM Sp. Int. Dan Kane Sr.
7:00 PM For the Beatification of John Paul II
Fri May 21 Easter Weekday
7:00AM Sp. Int. Parishioners
8:30 AM + Doris Kopania
Sat May 22 Easter Weekday
8:30 AM + Antoni & Julia Jozefiak

PENTECOST

May 23 (Maja), 2010

Sat 5:00 PM + Monica Krakowski
Sun 8:30 AM + John & Clara Filarski
10:00 AM + Anthony Malysa

Pierwsza Komunia św.

11:30 AM Sp. Int. Parishioners

Mass intentions are still available for weekday Masses!



*We pray for the soul of
Cynda Ryan
Eternal Rest Grant unto her, O Lord.
And let perpetual light shine upon her.*



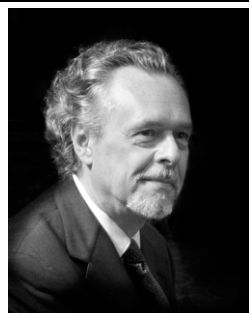
Bread and Wine Offering
In Loving Memory of
+Mary & +Leon Brzuziewski,
And Granddaughter, +Carol Rusmisl

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Sun	11:00 AM	<i>Dobry Pasterz - Good Shepherd</i>
Tues	7:00 PM	Pastoral Council meeting, rectory.
Wed	7:00 PM	Evangelization Committee meeting, rectory.
	8:00 PM	A.A. & Al-Anon in Social Center.
Thu	7:00 PM	John Paul II Mass
	7:00 PM	Finance Council meeting, rectory.
Sun	11:00 AM	<i>Dobry Pasterz—Good Shepherd</i>



Hector Alvarado & Jessica Orzech (II)



FIRST COMMUNION 1960

Fifty years ago I received my first Communion at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church. The date was the May 15th, the day following the wedding of my Aunt Evelyn and Uncle Stan. I don't remember how many classmates were with me—I'd have to locate my First communion Class picture—but there were about 30 of us at least, all kids from the neighborhood. The girls all wore their fancy white dresses and veils while the boys all sported their traditional blue suits. We all had new prayer books, rosaries, candles and scapulars—all the accoutrements suitable for the new communicant.

The Franciscan Sisters of Blessed Cunegunda had prepared us for this event. We were required to know our prayers, the necessary details from the Baltimore Catechism, the format for going to Confession, how to fold our hands etc... Being in second grade it was not as though we had an awful lot of baggage to bring along with us, but to each of us on that day, it was as if nothing else could have been more important in the universe. Believing that God made us, that He made us to know love and serve Him, that Jesus was in even the smallest piece of the consecrated host—these were the beliefs instilled into our young hearts and minds by Sr. M. Benilda and Sr. M. Pacomia in first and second grade.

The innocence of those early years would change over the years as life progressed. We would still be Catholics (perhaps) or Christians (perhaps) or possibly neither of the above. Life beyond second grade was one thing, but life beyond grade school, then high school, then college etc... would be another thing. The free will which we were all granted by the Creator allowed us to decide our paths in life. It allowed us to disregard all that had been taught us in our innocence. It allowed us to choose alternate roads and to avoid others. It would even allow us to deny good and prefer evil, to choose the culture of death over the culture of life.

This weekend we heard Pope Benedict, during his pilgrimage to Portugal, state quite clearly that we are all to blame for the problems of the Church because we have sinned and we continue to sin. While the high profile cases are those which tend to capture most people's attention when this is mentioned (e.g. pedophilia) we must examine our consciences more deeply and scrutinize our own daily actions to see how even our own sins contribute to the cancer which regularly attacks the flock of Christ. Our pettiness, our jealousy, our gossip, our small mindedness, bickering, back-biting, envy, lack of self-control, idleness, indifference and outright befriending of evil...all contribute to the assault on the Church, not just the 'BIG' sex sins which garner attention by the sensational press.

Can we ever regain the innocence of the time of our first Holy Communion? There are many who regularly make that their goal, who seek God's assistance and help to accomplish that very thing. The gifts given to us at our Confirmation can help us, but only if we open the seven packages granted to us on that occasion and read the instructions as to how those gifts should be used. The detailed directions lead us to goodness, to be worthy of continually receiving Jesus in the Holy Eucharist. On the occasion of our First Holy Communion the most important gift we received was Jesus. Hopefully that gift can never be broken or sold or taken away, but it can get dusty and lost in the attic—if we allow it to happen.

David Krakowski

SCHEDULE FOR MINISTERS

Pentecost, May 23 (Maja), 2010

Sat	5:00 PM	Lector—Betty Dąbrowski
		Euch. Min.—Marge & Andy Flock, Mike Potter & Stan Witczak
Sun	8:30 AM	Lector – Nancy Mack
		Euch. Min. — Nicole & Mark Kobylinski, Marcia & Don Stech
	10:00 AM	Lektor— Asia Sychla
		Euch. Min. — M. Ślądowska & A. Jankowska, T. Monzell & W.Sztalkoper
	11:30 AM	Lector — William Bobowicz
		Euch. Min.—N. Sontowski & Larry Wilks, Stan Koch & Diana Bulanda

PARISH SUPPORT

Last Sunday's Collection	
5:00 PM (67).....	\$ 984.00
8:30AM(82)	1,681.00
10:00 AM (69).....	1,166.00
11:30AM (68).....	1,235.00
<u>Mailed in (33)</u>	<u>3,999.20</u>
Total (319).....	6,695.20
Silent Carnival (474).....	2,370.00



Gentle and Reassuring

When I was a young priest not too long ago, I had the zeal, the ambition, the ability—at least, that's what I thought—to present to the Faithful in church a relatively “good homily”. Being somewhat self-deceptive, I convinced myself that I was doing fine. And so, at one of the parishes to which I assigned for weekends, I approached the Monsignor, the pastor of the parish and asked him: “Monsignor, do you think that I should put “more fire” into my sermons?” “No,” he replied with a smile. You should put more of your sermons into the fire.” He was right—homilies are meant to proclaim the truth in a spirit of compassion and sincerity and enliven faith and hope in parishioners.

Today, we celebrate the Feast of the Ascension. We all recall how Jesus proclaimed the message with kindness and love. All who heard him and believed in him were overwhelmed with peace and assurance that all would turn out fine. Their faith was either restored and/or strengthened.

The Faithful are to be reassured that the message of Jesus is always the main theme of a homily. Times may be changing, people great and less-known enter into eternity, culture changes we ourselves change—but the prayer and promise of Christ that gives us hope is: “Behold, I am with you till the end of the world.” This prayer and promise not only expresses the trust that Jesus has for His Father, but also his trust in his disciples.

The Bible, the Word of God, is never a closed book of past events; a concluded historical account of the God's loving presence among people.

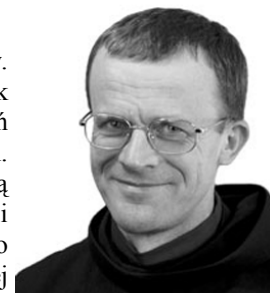
When Jesus returned to His Father, the situation among the Apostles changed radically. Sure, they entertained doubts, times of fear, potential opposition and persecution from others. Our Church today continues to change—through its strengths and weaknesses. You and I, to whom is the given the grace and mandate to proclaim “the homily of our lives” to others, must always look at the Scriptures as a book that is open toward the future. Looking back to Good Friday and staying there is hardly an incentive for others to be motivated and captivated by the life of Jesus. The Bible is a book about God's promises. If God fulfilled his most important promise—that of sending His Only Son into the world to redeem us—then we should never worry that God will deny us any other promises.

So, dear sister and brother, where does that leave you and me today? What kind of message do I proclaim to others? Are people convinced that my Catholic Faith is my guiding light in life? Do I invite others to healing and curing of their hurts as well as serve as an example of goodness and kindness to others, especially, the lesser fortunate?

Is the Church stronger because of me, or weaker? Am I willing to forgive everyone and move forward with my spiritual life? What can I do to make the Church a brighter beacon? What can I do to become “the light of world” and “the salt of earth?” It takes strong faith to heal others. Preaching “fire and brimstone” won't do it. But, proclaiming our lives by word and example, based on the life of Christ, will be very fruitful. Jesus is always near to us. Do we strive to be near to Him?

Fr. Len

Duch Święty i Kościół



Przeżywamy Okres Wielkanocny. W tym czasie, zarówno w niedziele jak i w dni powszednie, słuchamy czytań wziętych z Dziejów Apostolskich. Bardzo słusznie, bo te czytania mówią o losach pierwotnego Kościoła, czyli wspólnoty wierzących w Chrystusa po Jego zmartwychwstaniu. 15 rozdział tej Księgi mówi o wydarzeniu przełomowym, które zadecydowało o kształcie Kościoła, jakim znamy go dzisiaj. Tradycyjnie nazywamy to wydarzenie „Soborem Jerozolimskim”. Odbył się w latach 49-50.

Niektórzy z nawróconych na chrześcijaństwo Żydów uważali, że przyjmujący wiarę w Pana Jezusa i chrzest powinni najpierw przyjąć obrzezanie, zachowywać obrzędowe przepisy Starego Testamentu jako warunek konieczny do zbawienia. Sobór nazwał to herezją. Wchodzący do Kościoła poganie nie musieli przyjmować obrzezania. Już wtedy - u początków Kościoła widzimy jego cechy, które widzimy także dzisiaj. Jest to Wspólnota obejmująca nie tylko jeden naród, lud wybrany Starego Testamentu - ale wierzących w Jezusa Chrystusa jako Boga i Zbawiciela wywodzących się zarówno z Żydów, jak i spoza tego narodu.

Dzieje Apostolskie ukazują nam głębokie znaczenie tego, czym jest Kościół - pokazując na cztery jego cechy, które wyznajemy w każdą niedzielę w czasie wyznania wiary. Kościół jest JEDEN, jak to możemy widzieć w pierwszym czytaniu: „Apostołowie” (biskupi) i prezbiterzy (czasem zwani „starszymi” - czyli kapłani) byli w jedności z „całym Kościołem” (świeccy).

Kościół jest ŚWIĘTY, nauczany, kierowany i uświęcany przez Ducha Świętego obiecanego przez Pana Jezusa w dzisiejszej Ewangelii. Kościół jest KATOLICKI, czyli inaczej mówiąc, uniwersalny, składający się z przedstawicieli wielu, jeśli nie wszystkich narodów na ziemi.

W końcu, Kościół jest APOSTOLSKI, to znaczy zbudowany na fundamencie dwunastu Apostołów Baranka. Wszystkie te cztery cechy wyróżniające Kościół są podkreślone w opisie soboru.

Warto zauważyć, że wszyscy, włączając w to św. Pawła, patrzą w stronę Jerozolimy i Dwunastu Apostołów, jeśli chodzi o znalezienie odpowiedzi na pytanie, co jest prawdziwą nauką Kościoła. Podobnie Dwunastu widzi potrzebę dania odpowiedzi wspólnocie szukającej wyjaśnienia bardzo żywej wtedy kwestii: Czy obrzezanie jest konieczne do zbawienia? Odpowiedź jest jednoznaczna: Nie należy wymagać poddania się obrzezaniu od tych, którzy przyjmują wiarę w Chrystusa. Apostołowie są pewni swego autorytetu. Pod decyzją w tej sprawie podpisują się: „Postanowiliśmy Duch Święty i my...”

Znając prawdę o Kościele katolickim nie powinniśmy nigdy pozwolić, aby nasze serce przeżywały jakkolwiek niepokój odnośnie nauki Kościoła. To Duch Święty go prowadzi i strzeże od pomyłki. Dlatego nasze serca powinny napęlić się ufnością: Słuchając Kościoła nie zbłądzimy; będąc posłuszni głosowi Kościoła, jesteśmy posłuszni Duchowi Świętemu.

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“Year for Priests” Thought for the Month (May)

Pope Benedict XVI has proclaimed June 19, 2009 to June 19, 2010 as the “Year for Priests.” With this in mind, the Pastoral Council offers a fourth “Thought for the Month” (based on the pamphlet “Five Ways to Support My Parish Priest,” published by Our Sunday Visitor).

We’re all well-acquainted with rumors and how they are often greatly exaggerated, if not completely untrue. This is just as much the case in our relationships with our priests as with our co-workers, friends or family members. Negative rumors frequently arise from misunderstandings and faulty assumptions, and they can be damaging not only to a priest but to the entire parish. Until we have all the facts, it’s best to keep our hearts and minds open and not jump to conclusions. But how can we clear up misunderstandings or handle a legitimate complaint where a priest is concerned? Do your priest the courtesy of speaking with him privately, by phone, email, or in person by appointment, not in the vestibule after Mass. Let prayer guide your thoughts so that you may be honest with him but also respectful. Often a frank conversation goes a long way toward clearing the air and bringing resolution.

Infants/Toddlers of Slavic Village

May—the month of our Mother. Your donation to the Infants/Toddlers of Slavic Village entitles you to enter the May 30th drawing for a \$20 gift card donated by Dana Lauren salon. The card may be used toward any of their many services: manicure, cut/style, color, spa services or hair products. Please fill our baskets with food, drinks, diapers, formula that the children need. Our Mother will certainly smile upon you and yours for caring for her children. Blessed be Mary!

DON'T FORGET YOUR MANNA CARDS

New Parishioner Registration Weekend

Do you attend Saint Stanislaus but are not yet registered in your own name? Are you looking for a parish to call your own? If you are an adult Catholic (18 or older) and are not registered at any parish, or if you are registered at another parish but regularly attend here as well, please consider formally registering as a St. Stanislaus parishioner. Registration forms (Polish/English) are always available at the parish office, from Manna volunteers, and online at www.ststanislaus.org. Simply fill one out and return it to the parish office.

Easier still, members of the Parish Pastoral Council will have registration forms available at all Masses the weekend of May 22-23, and will try to answer any questions you might have. Just fill one out and we will take care of the rest!

Zapisy do parafii

Może uczestniczysz w niedzielnych Mszach św., a nie jesteś jeszcze zarejestrowanym członkiem parafii? Może szukasz parafii, o której chcesz mówić, że jest Twoja? Jeśli jesteś dorosłym katolikiem (18 lat lub starszym) i jeszcze nie jesteś zarejestrowany w żadnej parafii, lub może należysz do innej parafii, ale regularnie uczestniczysz w nabożeństwach w naszym kościele, prosimy o rozważenie możliwości formalnego zapisania się jako członek parafii św. Stanisława. Formularze rejestracji można otrzymać w biurze parafialnym, przy wyjściu z kościoła u tych, którzy sprzedają karty „Manna”, i także można ściągnąć je z Internetu www.ststanislaus.org, wypełnić i złożyć w biurze parafialnym.

*Jeszcze łatwiej będzie można to uczynić w **sobotę wieczorem i niedzielę 22-23 maja** przed lub po wszystkich Mszach św. Wtedy członkowie Rady Parafialnej będą do dyspozycji, aby pomóc i odpowiedzieć na ewentualne pytania.*

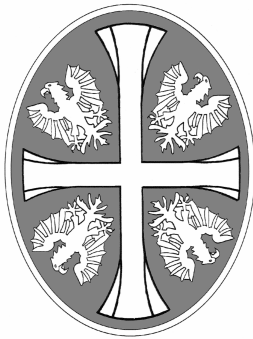
PIERWSZA KOMUNIA ŚW.

16-go maja w czasie Mszy św. o godzinie 10:00 odbędzie się wprowadzenie w posługę nowych szafarzy Eucharystii oraz odnowienie misji dla tych, którzy uczestniczyli w tegorocznym szkoleniu.

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🌴 Silent Carnival Winner Week One: Joe Lukachinsky 🌴
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**Women & Spirit:
Catholic Sisters in America**

Visit this national exhibit on the 250—year history of Catholic Sisters in the United States, including artifacts, photos and videos that tell the story of the small group of pioneering women who built the schools, hospitals and social services we still know today. The exhibit opens at the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage, located at 2929 Richmond Road in Beachwood, Ohio on May 9th (Mothers' Day) and runs until August 28th. More information on "Women and Spirit" is available at www.womenandspirit.org. For Museum hours, costs and directions, go to www.maltzmuseum.org or call 216.593.0575.



A great big THANKS to everyone who helped make this year's FOUR EAGLE Banquet such a stunning success! Chairperson Sharon Kozak tells us that the turnout was the largest yet! Could it be the cuisine of Rick Sklodowski or could it be

the instant jungle décor of his brother John? Come next year and decide for yourself!

Save the date: May 6th, 2011!
Hope to see YOU there!

UPCOMING EVENTS

- May 16 — First Communion @11:30 AM
- May 20 — Mass for Beatification of John Paul II @ 7 PM
- May 23— Pentecost Sunday!! WEAR RED!!!
- May 23 — Pierwsza Komunia św. @ 10:00 AM
- May 26 — Kindergarten Graduation @ 10 AM
- May 27 — 8th Grade Streamer Day Mass @8:30 AM
- May 31 — Memorial Day Mass @ 9 AM
- June 3 — Grade School Graduation @ 7 PM
- June 4 — Grade School Closing Mass and Awards Ceremony @ 8:30 AM
- June 6 — Corpus Christi Mass and Procession @ 10:30 AM
- June 12 — Organ Recital @7 PM
- June 13 — Parish Picnic @11:00 AM

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The results of the Pastoral Council election last weekend were close, and elected to a three-year term were Ron Zeszut and Sue Halamek. After the parish elects two people for a full term, the pastor appoints three more for a limited term. Sylwia Sobolewski has been appointed to a one-year term. As of the printing of the bulletin, there are still two one-year terms awaiting acceptance by their nominees.

Many thanks to Nancy Mack, Fran Conductor, and Vicky Williams as they conclude their terms of service on the Pastoral Council. Their insights and hard work show their love for Jesus and their parish!

BAPTISM PREPARATION CLASS

Slavic Village parishes share the responsibility of preparing parents to celebrate the baptism of their infant children. Parents need to attend a baptism preparation class before bringing their child to church for the sacrament. The next class will be at Holy Name Church on Sunday, June 6, at 1:00 PM. Please call 271-4242 to register.

Invitation: "Save me, Lord, from contempt," a reflective program dedicated to the memory of John Paul II. May 22, 2010 @ 7 PM.

Zaproszenie: "Ocal mnie od pogardy Panie"...
Refleksyjny program muzyczno-poetycki w oparciu o poezję i przestanie papieża Jana Pawła II. Zapraszamy do Polsko Amerykańskiego Centrum Kultury iim. Jana Pawła II dnia 22 maja, w sobotę o godz 7:00 PM na chwilę refleksji i zadumania nad sensem I celem naszej ludzkiej wędrówki.
Zespół AGNESIS

ST. STANS HISTORICAL FACT by Rob Jagelewski

The architect of our church building was William H. Dunn. Construction of the present church building began in 1886 and it was completed in 1891. Dunn also designed other religious buildings in the Diocese of Cleveland such as the Convent of the Good Shepherd, St. Wendelin Church (Columbus Road), and St. Mary's in Lorain. Dunn was the City of Cleveland building inspector under Mayor Brenton Babcock (1887-88) and Mayor George W. Gardner (1885, 86, 89, 91). He was the superintendent of public school buildings from 1884-1894. Dunn owned one sixth of the Fulton Tool Company.