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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil 5:00 PM

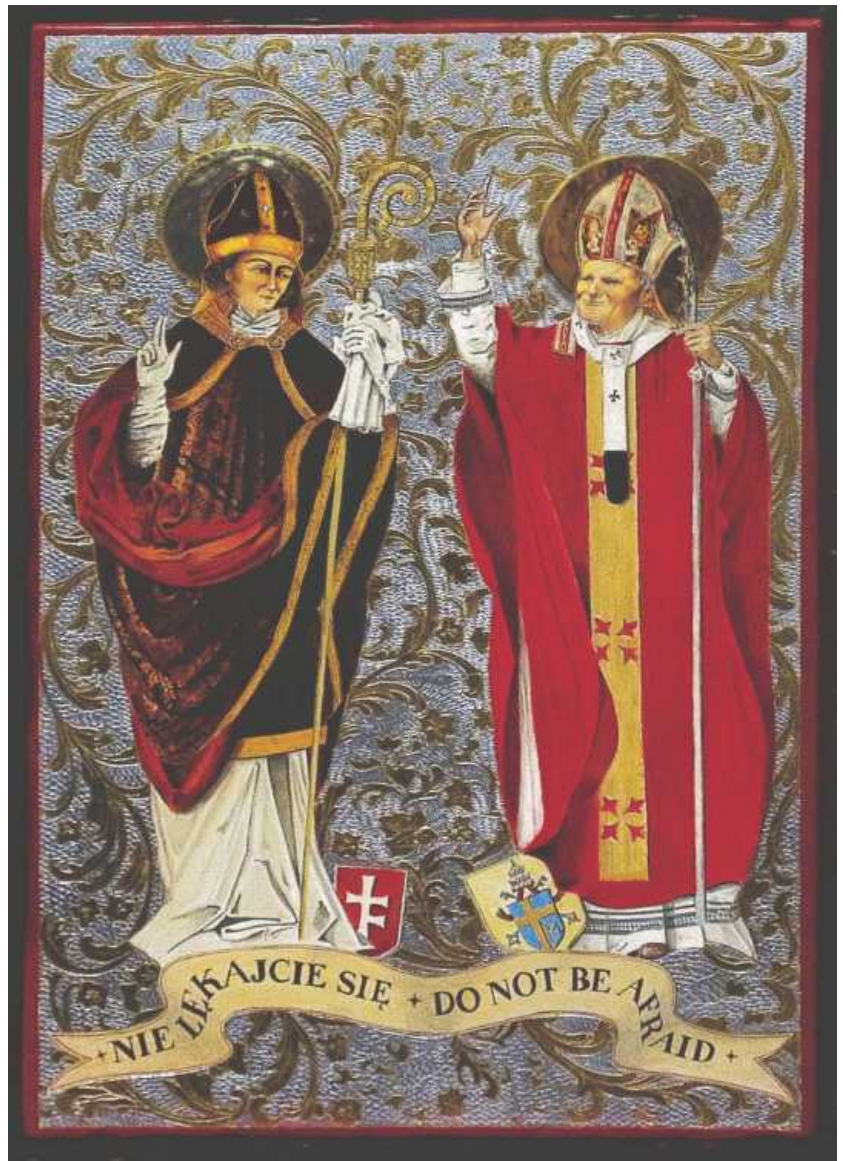
Sunday English Masses 8:30am, 11:30am

Niedziela po polsku 10:00am

Daily Masses

7:00am (except Saturday) and 8:30am

National Holidays 9:00am



Icon of Saint Stanislaus and Blessed John Paul II

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Parishioner and Choir Member Aleksandra 'Ola' Bartosik proudly holds the pillow she carried in the Corpus Christi procession.

ORGANIZATIONS

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Web Site Editors

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

REGULAR SCHEDULE

DEVOTIONS

Daily Morning Prayer 8:00 AM (exc. Sunday)
Saint Anthony Novena Tuesdays after Mass
Rosary for Life Tuesdays and Fridays after 8:30 Mass

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.

CHURCH HOURS

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

SCHEDULE FOR MINISTERS

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time, July, 10 Lipca, 2011

Sat 5:00 PM Lector — Marilyn Mosinska
Euch. Min. — Andy & Marge Flock,
Chris Wisniewski & Connie Aliff
Sun 8:30 AM Lector — Ron Zeszut
Euch. Min. — Alice Klafczynski & Chris Luboski,
Loretta Horvath & Ray Tegowski
10:00 AM Lector — Mieczyslaw Garncarek
Euch. Min. — M. Śladewska, A. Jankowska, Teresa Cyraneck,
W. Szalkoper
11:30 AM Lector — Don Pieniak
Euch. Min. — Franciszek Greczanik & Larry Wilks,
Nancy Sontowski & Marie Ostrowski
Collection team: Gloria, Mary, Sophie, Celeste, Betty

MASS INTENTIONS

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

July 3 Lipca, 2011

Sat 5:00 PM + John & Helen Litwinowicz
Sun 8:30 PM + John Depta
10:00 AM Sp. Int. Parishioners
11:30 AM + Ladimar & Sophie Zerucha

Mon July 4 Weekday (U.S. A. Independence Day)
+ Eugene Jarzynski & Fr. Joseph Jarzynski

Tue July 5 Weekday
7:00 AM + Elmer & Cleona Guisinger
8:30 AM + William & Irene Stech

Wed July 6 Weekday
7:00 AM Sp. Int. Bernice Swiatek
8:30 AM Sp. Int. Ron Trzcinski

Thu July 7 Weekday
7:00 AM Sp. Int. Parishioners
8:30 AM + Rev. Agnellus Sobolewski

Fri July 8 Weekday
7:00 AM Sp. Int. Franciscan Vocations
8:30 AM + Cecelia Tegowski

Sat July 9 Weekday
8:30 AM + John Kapusta &
Frank & Mary Czajkowski

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

July 10 Lipca 2011

Sat 5:00 PM + Stanley & Lottie Kulesza
Sun 8:30 AM + Stella Rusnak
10:00AM Sp. Int. Parishioners
11:30AM + Hattie Tokar

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Mon July 4 6:00 PM Warszawa Music Festival,
Dan Kane Park.
SUN JULY 10 AFTER ALL THREE MASSES, ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
BREAKFAST BUFFET IN SOCIAL CENTER TO HELP
FUND LIL BROS WISCONSIN RETREAT



Corpus Christi Altar IV decorating team included parishioner Monika Sychla along with her mother, Irena Andrzejak, in the States for a Summer visit with her daughter.



*We pray for the souls of
Sophie Dabrowski & Adolf Zyga
...let perpetual light shine upon them!*



**Bread and Wine Offering for July:
"In loving memory of
Stanley Wasielewski"**

PARISH SUPPORT LAST WEEKEND

5:00 PM	\$1,821.00	Thank you for your generous donations and continued support to help pay for all the glorious events and programs at our Shrine Church.
8:30 AM	1,311.00	
10:30 AM	1,612.92	
Mailed in	633.00	
Total.....	5,377.92	



You never know when you'll bump into a missionary or two! At the recent meeting of the Franciscan Provincial Council, a frequent St. Stan's guest Fr. Barnabas Gorski (left) showed up while carrying on his annual mission appeals for the mission in Morocco. On the right is Fr. Greg Plata from our mission in Greenwood Mississippi. You know the guy in the middle...



For the love of God....

NOW it feels like Summer!! In other words, once the feast of Corpus Christi is behind us, we can sort of wind down and tend to our ordinary tasks here at the church, finally in what actually will resemble 'Ordinary Time'. The season of Easter is behind us as well as all the feasts and celebrations which occurred during it and immediately after its end. How wonderful it is to work at a place where so many people are eager and/or at least willing to contribute their time and talents to maintain the festive as well as ongoing look of our shrine church.

Last Sunday was a perfect example. For those of you who were at the Corpus Christi Mass and Procession it must have looked pretty nice. The guest of honor must have been pretty happy as well even quieting the winds during the stops at the four altars to allow the priests to be heard when the rented sound system speakers ran out of juice and failed us. Jesus wanted everyone to hear the words of the Gospel as well as the reflections by the different priests. They were words of love and encouragement. They were words of promise and hope. They were words of truth.

The guest of honor must have been impressed as well with the number of minds and hands that worked behind the scenes to make the entire event so beautiful and meaningful. Each aspect was covered and looked after by parishioners who take pride in their parish and were willing to donate their time, their homes, their resources and talents to make it all happen.

The crowd itself was a respectable size considering the extremely late date this year for this celebration. Those members of the combined choirs who ministered with their voices did a stellar job. Those servers who sacrificed part of a beautiful Sunday helped make us proud. Those ushers and others who maneuvered the canopy and speakers, those who secured permits and directed traffic and coordinated movement, those who planned, put up and took down the four altars, the seminarians who assisted with liturgical functions, the *Krakowianki* and pillow bearer, those who picked and brought thousands of flower petals for the children to toss along the route— all these wonderful parishioners and friends are due a round of thanks.

As the procession moved through the neighborhood it was possible to glance up from the song sheets and see that we were being watched—sometimes by other parishioners in their front yards, sometimes by complete strangers. It is the latter group that must have found the whole spectacle interesting. There they saw a modestly large group of people walking, some praying, some gabbing, some singing, others in quiet conversation with Jesus. As Jesus left the altar in the hands of Fr. Michael and as He walked through the crowd to the outside of the church He never had to turn to anyone present and say '*quo vadis?*' (*where are you going?*) for Jesus knew that following Him for the next hour or so, through the streets of onlookers and believers and non-believers alike, He would lead His sheep and thank them for sticking with Him. Then again, the little stroll with Jesus through the hood allowed us all time to ask ourselves '*where am I going?*' in our own lives. The opportunity to express our faith as a community is not a frequent occurrence as we maneuver our daily lives. We are all busy staying alive or trying to keep our sanity or working away to pay bills. Others of us don't have time to become involved with other parishioners as we used to. Some have passed the torch on to others while others have no interest in reaching out to even remotely grab the torch.

We are just a normal family with all its quirks. Some members more actively promote the positive while others like to dwell on the negative. That's us. So be it. We turn away nobody and accept everyone because of Jesus. He knows we are all at different places and are not always as strong as we'd like to be or as good as we should be. We take your word because of His word. Together, not individually, we learn how Jesus can speak through our mouths, see with our eyes and touch with our hands. Our family is His family and together we allow Jesus to work wonders and quietly speak to us, to breathe His Spirit into us, to stroll with Him always in our hearts. We are blessed to have each other and, above all, to have been saved and now loved by Jesus.

David Krakowski



Fr. Michael's annual plea—
**DON'T COME TO CHURCH THIS
 SUMMER!**

Look, let's be honest about it — during summer vacation, the last thing anyone wants to do is go to church on Sunday. The church is hot and that puts people into a surly mood. We never know what to wear. Are cut-offs and T-shirts OK in church? Even the priest wears sandals... The choir is smaller, the servers are irregular, even the lectors sound a little put out from the heat and humidity. The homilies are *way too long* — don't those priests know we have things to do and places to go?

The kids have all kinds of sports to play, and after all, this is the number one priority. The beach beckons, and maybe Sunday morning is better for fishing than any other day. Saturday night can be a lot of fun during the summer, and who wants to wake up early Sunday after dragging into the house in the wee hours? When school is out, it just seems natural that everything else is on hold, too.

So what if we just cancel church for the summer?

Stay home. Don't bother. Go somewhere else. Give us all a break. We can save some money by shutting the place down for a few months — and Lord knows, the summer collection sure dips enough to make a shut-down sound attractive! We'll just show up for the weddings already scheduled (and maybe not book any for next summer, just in case) and funerals, but only if the family insists. The hospitals have their own chaplains, so don't call us. Parish organizations can meet in private homes. Skip the bulletin, because there won't be anything to report anyway.

SOUND CRAZY?

Of course it does. Nobody would seriously ever consider such an inane idea as to shut down a parish church for the summer. But why is it crazy to think of the church being closed to the people for the summer, but it's accepted as normal for the people to be closed to the church during the summer?

We are still here. God is still here — God, who is worthy of our praise Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. The priests and staff at your parish do not stop serving the people. We are full-service all year long. Certainly people's schedules get busier during the summer. Frankly, we also enjoy an occasional day at the beach or night at the movies. But as grateful as we are for those who continue to come to Mass so faithfully, it is a bit disheartening when we look out at the congregation and see the extra empty spaces. And, too, the parish checkbook suffers, even though our bills stay constant.

This is not why our ancestors fought for independence so long ago, and why so many have died to defend our freedoms since then. Freedom is not only freedom *from*, it is also freedom *for* — for the praise and worship of our God who loves us and is faithful to us, even in spite of our unfaithfulness.

If you know someone who needs a gentle reminder about their summer obligation, take some extra bulletins and pass them on. And have a great Summer!

Fr. Michael

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„Nie sądzicie...”



Trzeba odróżnić osądzanie osoby (jej motywów) od oceny samego czynu. Ponieważ nie znam motywów, którymi kieruje się dana osoba, nie mogę jej osądzać (w sensie potępiać). Nie znaczy to, że nie mogę powiedzieć, że dany czyn jest zły lub dobry. Myślę, że o to chodzi w tych słowach Pana Jezusa. Tylko Pan Bóg zna człowieka, żaden z jego odruchów serca nie pozostaje przed nim zakryty, tylko On może osądzić (i osądzi) sprawiedliwie. A ponieważ drugi człowiek jest dla mnie tajemnicą, nie ma takiej pewności, że mój osąd będzie sprawiedliwy. Dlatego, żeby nie skrzywdzić drugiego, Pan Jezus ostrzega mnie, abym się powstrzymał od wydawania osądów drugiej osoby w sensie potępienia jej, a raczej, abym starał się wytłumaczyć tą osobę, jak długo jest to możliwe. A nawet jeśli nie znajdę żadnego powodu, aby nazwać daną osobę dobrym człowiekiem, wymaga On, abym sąd nad tym człowiekiem pozostawił Jemu samemu. Bo jakim sądem osądzam innych, takim będę osądzony.

Pan Bóg jest bardziej sprawiedliwy i bardziej miłosierny ode mnie. I chociaż nienawidzi On grzechu, to jednak kocha grzesznika i pragnie go ocalić. Dla nas, ludzi, przychodzi to z trudnością i łatwo mylimy jedno z drugim, nienawidząc nie tylko grzechu, ale także i samego grzesznika.

Po tym "wstępie teologicznym" chcę powiedzieć, że czym innym jest osądzenie osoby, która popełnia, namawia, pomaga, zachęca, zachowuje się biernie wobec aborcji, eutanazji, zabójstwa, cudzołóstwa, grzechu w ogóle, a czym innym osądzenie samego tego czynu. Taki czyn jest zawsze zły i zasługuje na potępienie, to jednak nie zawsze motywem człowiek, który go popełnia, są złe. Może się zdarzyć, że człowiek dopuszcza się zła kierując się dobrym motywem, bo nie ma rozeznania, czyli działa w zaślepieniu. Dla przykładu, Szawel prześladował Kościół, wtrącał do więzienia wyznawców Kościoła, niektórych przyprawiając o śmierć, jak sam później już jako Paweł napisze, "działał w nieświadomości" (1 Tm 1, 13). I chociaż zabójstwo zawsze jest grzechem, może się zdarzyć, że ktoś zabija wierząc, że oddaje tym cześć Bogu (por. J 16, 2). Dzieje się tak i dzisiaj. Zabójstwo pozostaje zabójstwem, ale nie mamy możliwości, aby wejrzeć w intencje zabójcy, jego stan emocjonalny i poczuciałość w danym momencie. O ile więc nie ma stuprocentowej pewności, czy nasz osąd zabójcy jest sprawiedliwy, jest zawsze czymś właściwym i słusznym potępić sam akt zabójstwa. O ile można pomylić się osądzając mordercę, nigdy nie mylimy się potępiając sam akt morderstwa.

Skoro można to odnieść do tak ekstremalnych czynów, jak zabójstwo, to tym bardziej do każdego innego czynu, który nie jest tak skrajnie zły. Człowiek dokonujący danego czynu może być przekonany, że to dobry czyn i będzie sądzony na podstawie jego/jej sumienia, nie zaś naszego. Dlatego słusznym jest unikanie osądzania innych, bo wtedy unikniemy surowego osądu Pana Boga.

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St. Stanislaus Alumni Association Mass and Picnic

Morgan's Hollow Reserved Picnic Shelter
RAIN OR SHINE!

Mass: 1:30 p.m. (please arrive before Mass begins)

(Bring special intentions for this Mass, to place on the alter as an offering—see below)

Food: Hamburgers and hot dogs provided

What to bring: Bring a side dish and/or a dessert to share;
comfortable outdoor chair (optional); picnic tables at the site

What else: 50/50 Raffle

Donation: Free-will offering for meal & Mass offertory

**The Alumni Association welcomes Alumni of St. Stanislaus Elementary School,
Alumni of St. Stanislaus High School, Friends and Parishioners of St. Stanislaus**

Questions? Call Rita at 330-659-3778 or St. Stanislaus Rectory at 216-341-9091

INFANTS AND TODDLERS OF SLAVIC VILLAGE

Not only did Tom and Judy Polomsky celebrate 46 years of marriage on June 26th, but they also won the drawing—a U.S. flag and flagpole! We thank them and those of you who also contributed last month to the needs of the children of Slavic Village!

Anyone can become a winner simply by bringing in some needed food items, etc... —place them in the baskets in the vestibule and fill out an entry form with each donation you bring! A drawing for a Manna Gift Card (\$20) of your choice will be held on July 31st. Please keep the needy children in mind as we remember that is in giving that we receive. Monetary gifts are regularly used to purchase additional food and nutritional items for the children — So, if you don't like to shop much, your financial contribution is still welcomed and needed!

DON'T FORGET YOUR GIFT CARDS

ST. STANS HISTORICAL FACT *by Rob Jagelewski.* A large part of the lives of our parishioners has been *The Catholic Universe Bulletin*, the official newspaper of the Diocese of Cleveland. The newspaper was established by Bishop Richard Gilmour in 1874. It was known then as *The Catholic Universe*. A rival newspaper, *The Catholic Bulletin* was begun in 1911 as an educational paper of the Diocese of Cleveland's Young Men's Clubs. Bishop Joseph Schrembs merged the two newspapers into the *Catholic Universe Bulletin* on May 28, 1926. Ownership of this paper was vested in the Catholic Press Union. Rising printing and postage costs caused *The Universe Bulletin* to convert to tabloid format in the 1970's and to switch from weekly to bi-weekly publication in 1982.



LIL BROS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET!

This month will be the annual Lil Bros Franciscan Youth retreat in Wisconsin. On Sunday, July 10, support the kids by attending the All-You-Can-Eat Brunch Buffet in the Social Center! Starting at 9:30 AM and after all the Sunday Masses, cost is only \$10 for adults, \$6 for kid sunder 13. Price includes a raffle ticket chance to win \$250! If you can't come for breakfast, help out by buying some raffle tickets to support this wonderful lifetime experience for our young people.



Miguel will leap for joy into the river if you help support the Lil Bros!

Ad multos annos....

To Pope Benedict XVI as he celebrates the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood!
May the Spirit of God continue to guide him as he guides His flock on earth!





WELCOME, FR. SMUDA!

ANNUAL VISIT AND COLLECTION FOR SALESIAN MISSIONARIES THIS WEEKEND!

In every parish of the diocese, there is an annual special collection for the foreign mission work of a missionary order. This weekend we are happy to welcome Fr. Alfred Smuda, O.S.F.S., who is a missionary with the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales — the Salesians. Fr. Smuda has worked in the Salesian missions in Brazil and India. He will preach at all the Masses, sharing with us some information about the work of his Salesian brothers in the mission field and inviting us to share in their good work by our prayers and financial offering. Please continue our Saint Stanislaus tradition of generous support for the missionaries.

St. Francis de Sales (1567-1622), Doctor of the Church, Patron of the Catholic Press, and Patron of the Deaf, served as a young priest-missionary in the Chaplais region of his native France. Today, the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales — whose unique charism in the Church is to spread the spirituality of The Gentleman Saint — continue his work in the footsteps of Our Lord Jesus Christ “to the ends of the earth.” Today, many North American Oblates serve around the world in such countries as Brazil, Uruguay, Ecuador, Colombia, Haiti, India, Ukraine, South Africa, Namibia, and Benin.



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JULY 1ST—INDEPENDENCE DAY SPECTACULAR!

Diocesan Pastoral Council Appointee

It is an honor to announce the appointment of Ms. Elizabeth Dabrowski as a member of the Diocesan Pastoral Council for the Diocese of Cleveland. Betty recently received a letter from Bishop Richard Lennon informing her of the new two year position.

The Council provides counsel to the Bishop as he negotiates the supervision of his diocese. It is a consultative body which gathers together lay leaders, clergy and religious to provide their input based on their diverse composition, experiences and opinions.

Congratulations Betty! Make us proud!!!

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