

The Shrine Church of Saint Stanislaus Bishop & Martyr

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil 5:00 PM

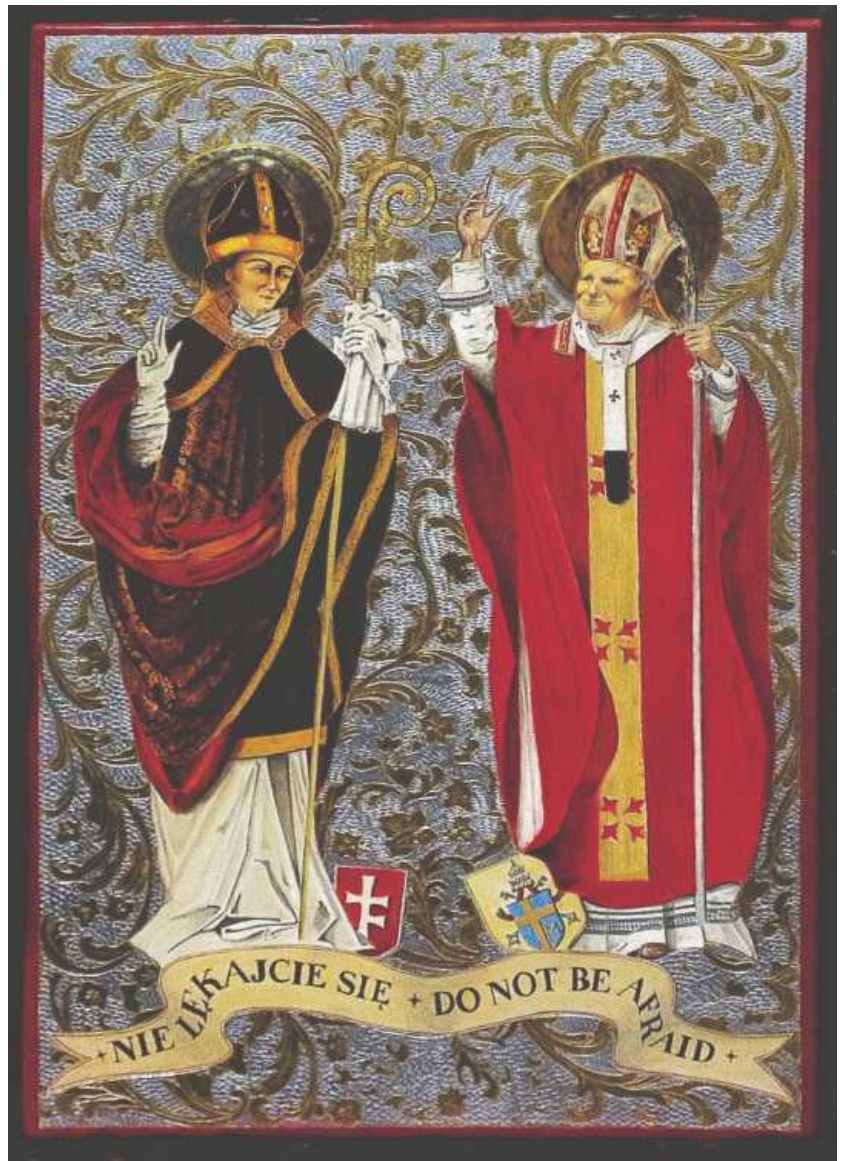
Sunday English Masses 8:30am, 11:30am

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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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.

SCHEDULE FOR MINISTERS

FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT

DECEMBER 18 GRUDNIA, 2011

Sat 5:00 PM Lector — Karen Neuman
 Euch. Min. — Andy & Marge Flock, Chris Wisniewski & Mike Potter
Sun 8:30 AM Lector — Nancy Mack
 Euch. Min. — Felicia Greczanik & Don Stech,
 Chris Luboski & Sharon Kozak
10:00 AM Lector — Grzegorz Tomaszewski
 Euch. Min. — M. Śladewska, A. Jankowska,
 Teresa Cyraneck & W. Sztalkoper
11:30 AM Lector — Mary Therese Stephens
 Euch. Min. — Angela Revay & Larry Wilks
 Stan Koch & Nancy Sontowski

Collection team: Hi & Lois, Veronica & Archie, Marie & Lynn

MASS INTENTIONS

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

December 11 *grudnia* 2011

Sat	5:00 PM	+ Victoria Bentkoske
Sun	8:30 AM	+ Hayden & Donna Mabe
	10:00 AM	+ Dr. Jan Dzwigala
	11:30 AM	Sp. Int. Parishioners
Mon	Dec. 12	Our Lady of Guadalupe
	7:00 AM	+ Bernice Jankowski
	8:30 AM	+ Julian Cymanski
Tue	Dec. 13	St. Lucy
	7:00 AM	+ Dolores Czekalski
	8:30 AM	+ Charles Smiercina
Wed	Dec. 14	St. John of the Cross
	7:00 AM	+ Mary Frances Watkins
	8:30 AM	+ Frances Ciborowski
Thu	Dec. 15	Advent Weekday
	7:00 AM	+ Dolores Czekalski
	8:30 AM	+ Jezewski & Zebrowski Families
	7:00 PM	For the Canonization of Bl. John Paul II
Fri	Dec. 16	Advent Weekday
	7:00 AM	+ Carl Antczak
	8:30 AM	Sp. Int. Kewin King
Sat	Dec. 17	Advent Weekday
	8:30 AM	+ Julia Olejarski
	11:00 AM	Marriage of Jim Ryba & Jennilee Brend

FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT

December 18 *grudnia* 2011

Sat	5:00 PM	Sp. Int. Parishioners
Sun	8:30 AM	+ Cecelia Tegowski
	10:00AM	+ Modlinski Family
	11:30AM	+ Ponpura Family
	1:00 PM	<i>Baptism of Jonathan Paulus</i>

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK (AND A LITTLE OF THE NEXT ONE)

SUN	RCIA @ 10:00 AM IN THE RECTORY GOOD SHEPHERD CLASS @ 11:15 AM, SOCIAL CENTER CATECHISM @ 11:15 AM, RECTORY VESPERS @ 6 PM
MON	FR. BOB KONOPA, OFM, ARRIVES
TUES	ENGLISH CHOIR REHEARSAL @ 6:30 PM
WED	AA MEETING @ 8 PM IN SOCIAL CENTER TRINITY H.S. CHRISTMAS CONCERT IN CHURCH @ 7 PM
THU	FR. KONOPA ASSUMES POSITION OF PARISH ADMINISTRATOR UNTIL JULY 1, 2012
SUN	RCIA @ 10:00 AM IN THE RECTORY GOOD SHEPHERD CLASS @ 11:15 AM, SOCIAL CENTER CATECHISM @ 11:15 AM, RECTORY VESPERS @ 6 PM
TUE	CHURCH CHRISTMAS DECORATING COMMENCES
WED	COMMUNAL SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION @ 7 PM

PARISH SUPPORT LAST WEEKEND



5:00 PM (51).....	\$ 903.00
8:30 AM (85).....	1,584.81
10:00 AM (84).....	1,038.20
11:30 AM(58).....	1,071.90
Mailed in	1,738.00
Total.....	6,335.91

BREAD AND WINE OFFERING FOR DECEMBER

“In thanksgiving for all the living and deceased members of St. Hyacinth Parish”

In October, we were given a financial report that showed we need to increase our weekly collections from \$6,000 to \$7,000 per week, and that we need to use our Balance the Budget envelope as an extra week. In November, our collections averaged \$6,546 per week, which is a good step in the right direction but still short of the \$7,000. The Balance Budget collection was also better, but still short. If you have increased your offering, thank you. If not, please...

W październiku opublikowaliśmy raport finansowy, który pokazał potrzebę zwiększenia cotygodniowej kolekty z \$6.000 na \$7.000 oraz, że potrzeba, abyśmy kopertę z nadrukiem „Balance the Budget” („Wyrównanie Budżetu”) użyli jako dodatkową, kolektę. W listopadzie niedzielna kolekta wyniosła średnio \$6.456 tygodniowo. Stanowi to dobry krok w odpowiednim kierunku, lecz ciągle nie osiągnęliśmy planowanych \$7.000. Kolekta na wyrównanie budżetu również była lepsza, ale nie osiągnęła założonego celu. Jeśli zwiększyliście swoją cotygodniową ofiarę – dziękujemy. Jeśli – prosimy...



A LIVING PARISH

Now what? We all heard the news about a change in pastoral leadership at the Shrine Parish of St. Stanislaus. We all knew that the day had to come sooner or later knowing the lack of vocations! We all knew that the possibility of losing the friars from the Assumption Province was a possibility. Well, now that it has happened what will we do?

Over the upcoming months I'd like to publish the thoughts of parishioners as to what direction our parish should head as we proceed to a new chapter in our history at this parish. The type of letters or ideas which will be published will be positive and hopefully helpful to the health and future of our community. Remember, this is OUR parish and now we must move forward together as one. We are here because we want to be here. But, perhaps, we must examine what keeps us here. Is it the beautiful church? That might have been a good reason to visit here, but it is not a reason to keep coming back. Is it because the music is decent? Again, lots of churches have great music—even professional voices and instrumentalists who can top us. That, too, would be a bad reason to remain a part of this community. We get visitors from other churches who come here to see the building and hear the music....but what can we do to make them want to come back? Better yet, what should we be doing as a parish regardless of the physical and aural treasures and customs and traditions which make our place unique?

Why can't we make the same effort to live the Eucharist to match the effort (spent and ongoing) we put into maintaining this beautiful place?

Perhaps we should begin at the real reason we exist—to do the will of Jesus and LIVE the Eucharist. As we tried to stress during our recent Eucharistic Day, living the Eucharist means seeing Jesus in the poor, the hungry, the naked, the depressed, the lonely, the imprisoned, the sick. Without living the Eucharist we might as well keep our doors locked and stay home and watch TV or spend our time doing other things. Without living the Eucharist we might as well close the parish. Without living the Eucharist we would be ignoring the very words of Jesus! Without living the Eucharist we are nothing more than idolatrists.

We have been a parish for well over a hundred years! Yet, when you mention our parish to people of the city, do they ever identify us as a people who are living the words given to us by Jesus? *“for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me. I was ill and you comforted me, in prison and you came to visit me.”* (Matthew) Is this what people think of when they hear our name? Or do they see us as just another pretty place? Would not our pews be filled if the former were the truth and the latter the exception? Should this not be our goal, our most serious work, to do that which Jesus commanded us?

Perhaps our recent efforts at Evangelization and Stewardship are going to nurture this energy! As our liturgical life improves, as our prayer focuses on that which is our life, as we open our hearts and souls to being fed by the Eucharist and then leaving this building and making a difference in every person we meet, every person who is thirsting for the Truth, perhaps we will have heard the call of Jesus. Perhaps we can begin by even being nicer to each other and putting aside differences and hatred and selfishness? Perhaps? That is lukewarm! We **MUST** do it....otherwise, let's just end this theater. Don't be afraid! We are not alone! We are not orphans! DO NOT BE AFRAID! With God, all things are possible!

David Krakowski

FINAL THINGS

At the end of November and the beginning of Advent, the Church considers the "Final Things." Death, heaven, hell, the End — and new beginnings, the inauguration of the final kingdom, the fulfillment of the Promise. There was a music group famous some years ago called R.E.M., who had a hit called "The End of the World As We Know It." This is the time of year when we immerse ourselves in this mystery. Indeed, we even celebrate it.

This is the end of my pastorate. This is my last pastoral message in the bulletin. There is a great burden placed on these nine inches of words this weekend, after having written hundreds of these reflections for you. As I write this column while already away, I am listening to beautiful music by Chopin, Rachmaninov, and Tchaikovsky — so beautiful, and so sad that it aches to listen. When I was a seminarian, my spiritual director told me that listening to me was like listening to Slavic music. That I was filled with "Slavic angst." Perhaps this part of my Slavic soul is exactly what is speaking to me now. This is the part of my soul that speaks to you, my dear people whom I will always love like none other.

A couple of months ago, my parents were in Cleveland to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Pat and Joe Calamante, parishioners whom I've known since my diaconate and who have been friends of my parents as well. My parents are getting older, and many of you know that my Mom is struggling with this. But as the polka band played their songs, my Mom asked me to dance with her. When she was younger, she and my Dad would light up the dance floor. Now I held her more gently, and though she still smiled as broadly as when she was younger, our dance was more delicate. When I was younger myself, she would tell me that I had to dance more lightly. After all these years, I finally got it.

As we danced, she laid her head on my chest and we held each other as we swayed to the music. It dawned on me that the last time we'd danced was a long time ago, and that there won't be any chances for this again. This was probably going to be my last dance with my Mom. Tears flowed from my eyes as I held her and danced — but not really tears of sadness. They were tears of gratitude for having such a fine and loving mother, for the grace of the moment to hold her then, and for the grace of knowing that moment as one of the "final things."

Now we are in the midst of "final things" together. We are dancing our last dance, and each one of our gentle steps is a reminder of a moment from our common past. It is a past composed of joy and sadness, of hope and tragedy, of strife and reconciliation. But our dance for the last many years has always — ALWAYS — been danced to the music played by our heavenly musician. God has played the tune, we have danced. The dance partners will change, but the musician will not. May we remain united in the divine dance of love with God, now and always.



Fr. Michael

Rzeczy Ostateczne

W końcu listopada i na początku Adwentu Kościół rozważa „Rzeczy Ostateczne”. Śmierć, niebo, piekło, koniec — i nowy początek, inaugurację ostatecznego królestwa, wypełnienie Obietnicy.

Kilka lat temu popularna grupa muzyczna R.E.M. wylansowała hit pod tytułem „Koniec świata jaki znamy”. Przeżywamy okres kiedy zanurzamy się w tej tajemnicy a nawet faktycznie ją celebруемy.

Nastał koniec mojego urzędu proboszcza. To jest moja ostatnia „urzędowa” refleksja w buletynie.

Tego weekendu wielki ciężar spoczywa na tej kolumnie, po napisaniu setek takich refleksji dla Was. Piszę ten artykuł będąc daleko, słuchając muzyki Chopina, Rachmaninowa i Czajkowskiego — tak pięknej i tak smutnej, że aż boli jej słuchanie. Kiedy byłem jeszcze w seminarium, mój duchowy przewodnik powiedział mi, że słuchanie mnie jest jak słuchanie słowiańskiej muzyki, że jestem przepełniony „słowiańskim niepokojem”. Prawdopodobnie ta część mojej słowiańskiej duszy odzywa się we mnie właśnie teraz. Ta część mojej duszy przemawia do Was, moi kochani, których zawsze będę miłował jak nikogo innego.

Kilka miesięcy temu moi rodzice przebywali w Cleveland na obchodach 50-tej rocznicy ślubu Pat i Joe Calamante, parafian, których znam jeszcze z czasów diakonatu i którzy są również przyjaciółmi moich rodziców. Moi rodzice starzeją się i wielu z Was wie, że jest to szczególnie dotkliwe dla mojej Matki. Ale kiedy orkiestra zagrała jej ulubioną polkę, moja Mama poprosiła mnie, żebym z nią zatańczył. Kiedy była młodsza, razem z moim ojcem bywali lwami parkietu. Tym razem przytrzymałem ją ostrożnie, i, chociaż była rozpromieniona w uśmiechu, nasz taniec był znacznie delikatniejszy. Kiedy ja byłem młodszy, ona zwykła mówić, że powinienem być lżejszy w tańcu. Po tak wielu latach, w końcu jestem.

Kiedy tańczyliśmy, położyła swą głowę na mojej piersi i podtrzymując się wzajemnie, kołysaliśmy się w rytm muzyki. Zaświtało w mojej głowie, że ostatnim razem tańczyliśmy bardzo dawno temu, i że pewnie nie będziemy mieli już więcej takiej możliwości. To był pewnie ostatni taniec z moją Mamą. Łzy popłynęły z moich oczu kiedy ją przytuliłem i tańczyliśmy — ale nie były to łzy smutku. To były łzy wdzięczności za posiadanie tak wspaniałej i kochającej matki, za łaskę tej chwili, kiedy mogę ją przytulić i za łaskę rozpoznania tego momentu, jako jednej z „rzeczy ostatecznych”.

Teraz jesteśmy razem w samym centrum rzeczy ostatecznych. Tańczymy nasz finałowy taniec i każdy z naszych delikatnych kroków przypomina nam chwile z naszej powszeniej przeszłości. To przeszłość skomponowana z radości i smutków, nadziei i tragedii, waśni i pojednania. Ale nasz taniec przez ostatnie wiele lat zawsze — ZAWSZE — był tańczony do akompaniamentu naszego niebiańskiego muzyka. Bóg grał melodię a my tańczyliśmy. Partnerzy w tańcu się zmieniają, ale muzyk pozostanie ten sam.

Pozostaniemy zjednoczeni z Bogiem w Jego boskim tańcu miłości teraz i na zawsze.

Ojciec Michał

Each week we will try to have some thoughts shared by different parishioners as to what they think we need to do during the transitional months to make our parish a stronger, more vibrant community. This first reflection is by parishioner, Mrs. Dorota Tomaszewska.

Refleksja...Dorota Tomaszewska

W ubiegłym tygodniu dowiedzieliśmy się od ojca Mika, że nie tylko on odchodzi z naszej parafii, ale także opuszczają nas pozostali Franciszkanie. Nie ukrywam, że dla mnie była to nie tylko smutna, ale i zaskakująca wiadomość. Przypomniało mi się natychmiast, jak znajomi z innych polskich parafii w Cleveland mówili, że my nie musimy się obawiać zamknięcia, bo ze względu na obecność Franciszkanów u Św. Stanisława nie jesteśmy pod bezpośrednim zwierzchnictwem diecezji.

Ten czas dobiega końca. Jak wspomnieli ojciec Mike, to od nas będzie zależało, czy w naszej parafii kontynuowane będą posługi w języku polskim. Owszem, możemy biernie czekać w przekonaniu, że kościół z poskimi tradycjami i budowany przez Polaków pozostanie polski. Jeśli się jednak okaże, że nie ma nas dostatecznie dużo na niedzielnej mszy św., że kolekta z naszej mszy nie wynosi nawet 1/7 (15%) i jest stale niższa niż \$1000, że jako polska społeczność nie bierzemy aktywnego udziału w wydarzeniach naszej parafii, co wtedy? Może dojść do sytuacji, że nie dostaniemy nowego polskiego księdza, bo nowi zwierzchnicy dojdą do wniosku, że kilka przecznic od nas jest inny polski kościół, który może zaspokoić nasze potrzeby posługi duszpasterskiej w języku polskim. Czy dopiero wtedy zaczniemy protestować i domagać się Polskości u Św. Stanisława?

My Polacy szybko jednoczymy się w ramach protestu i walki o wspólny cel. Niestety, najczęściej, dzieje się to kiedy już coś złego się stanie. Może tym razem warto pójść za radą ojca Mika i spróbować zapobiec takiej sytuacji. Mamy szansę pokazać, czy i jak bardzo zależy nam na kontynuowaniu polskich tradycji w naszej parafii przez następne sześć miesięcy, zanim jakiegokolwiek decyzje zostaną podjęte. Może warto zjednoczyć nasze działania i pokazać na czym nam zależy. Nie czekajmy, aż trzeba będzie protestować, czy próbować odwoływać się od postanowień, które nam się nie spodobają. Decyzja należy tylko do nas – Polaków od Św. Stanisława.

OPLATKI

Your family is encouraged to take part in the annual Polish Christmas tradition of breaking the *opłatki* (Christmas wafers) at your Christmas dinner. Usually done at the Wigilja (Vigil) dinner, families will say the blessing, then go to each person at the table and wish a Merry Christmas. While each holds their own wafer, the person you greet breaks off a small piece from yours — and you from theirs. If there is any need for reconciliation between you, it happens then and there. Then you eat the small piece of wafer and exchange a hug or other sign of peace.

The *opłatki* will be available in the vestibule of the church and in the rectory office. The requested donation is \$2, but more is welcome, as it goes to the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. Get your *opłatki* early, because when they run out, that's it.

Reflection...by Dorota Tomaszewska


Last Sunday we learned that not only Fr. Mike is leaving our parish but also the rest of the Franciscans will be gone soon. It was both: sad and surprising news for me. I remembered that my friends always told me that our parish is safe from closing because of the Franciscan leadership here which now is coming to an end.

So, remembering what Fr. Mike said, it will be up to us if Polish service will be continued at our church. Of course, we can't just do nothing and be sure that this historically Polish church will stay Polish.

But if there will be not enough Polish parishioners at 10 o'clock Sunday mass, if we won't collect even \$1000 which is 1/7 of the parish weekly collection, if we, Poles, won't participate in parish activities and events, then what? It can happen that we won't get a new Polish priest, because the new leadership could decide that a few blocks from here is another Polish church that can serve entire Polish community in this neighborhood. Are we going start protesting and demanding Polish traditions at St. Stan finally **then?**

We, Poles, know how to unite very fast to complain or fight. Unfortunately, very often we do it after something bad already has happened. Maybe this time we will follow Fr. Mike advice, and, in next six months we will show that we care about Polish traditions in our parish, before any verdicts will be made. Maybe this time we can unite sooner and show that it is important for us. Let's not wait until we will need to complain or protest against decisions that we won't like. It is only up to us – Poles from St. Stan.

from the Principal... Help! We are in need of dress belts for our boys. Brown belts. Black belts. Old belts. New belts. Help our young men look like gentlemen



PIEROGIES FOR SALE

How would you like some plump, delicious, melt-in-your-mouth pierogies (like the ones that delighted you at the Festival) to serve at your Wigilia celebration? This year we are selling them for Christmas between Saturday, December 10 and Sunday, December 18. Orders will be taken after each Mass and in the parish office during regular business hours. All orders will be prepaid by cash or check and must be picked up on Friday, December 23 between 2 and 7PM in the Social Hall. Cost is \$6.00 per dozen. Pierogies are mainly potato (only with a certain number dozen with cheese), have been previously frozen, and will be sold by the dozen .



OUR VERY OWN SINGING ANGELS

Last Friday our St. Stanislaus Honors Choir was invited to perform at the Christmas party for the Vatican Patrons of the Arts. The event, held at Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, was attended by patrons who contribute funds to the restoration of art throughout the Vatican museums and churches. Mrs. Lorraine Doderer, president of our chapter, is a major benefactor for the after school CityMusic Cleveland orchestra classes which benefit our students as well as others from neighboring schools. Our students did a superb job! We are proud of them!



WELCOME, FR. BOB!

On December 12, we will welcome one of our friars, Fr. Bob Knopa, OFM, to the Saint Stanislaus community. Fr. Bob was ordained the same day as Fr. Mike, having been classmates together for five years in Chicago. Fr. Bob also worked with Fr. Len in Saginaw, Michigan for fourteen years together. Fr. Bob is a well-read preacher, a gentle and compassionate soul, and a kind and patient

pastoral presence. He will serve as administrator of Saint Stanislaus effective December 15, until the end of June 2012.

Fr. Michael's Farewell Gatherings

The time is coming quickly to say thank you and good luck to our Pastor, Fr. Mike.

There will be two events that will be happening that you will be able to thank him for all that he has done for our parish community.

An evening event will be on Friday January 6, 2012. This event will be held at the Polish Cultural Center which is located at 6501 Lansing Avenue. The cost of this event is \$15pp which will include appetizers, desserts and coffee. Cash Bar will be available. Reservations are welcome and you will be able to pay at the door. You can contact the rectory at 216.341.9091 and speak with Pat Murray or you can email Marilyn Mosinski at marilyn73165@sbcglobal.net to make reservations.

Then on Sunday, January 8th Fr. Michael will be celebrating his last mass at 11:30am followed by a dessert and coffee reception hosted by the Parents of St. Stanislaus and Central Catholic High School. If you would like to bake for this event it would be greatly appreciated. Someone will be down at the hall starting at 10:00am to receive your bakery.

Again, if you have any further questions or concerns regarding either event please feel free to contact the rectory at 216.341.9091 or email Marilyn Mosinski at marilyn73165@sbcglobal.net



INFANT OF PRAGUE SHRINE DEDICATION

On Sunday, Dec 2nd, 2011, the Infant of Prague shrine was dedicated. Funded by the Len and Betty Krysinski family (pictured left) the shrine was donated in thanksgiving for prayers answered many years ago.



Holy cards with the novena to the Infant are available on the communion rail near the shrine. Please share these with people who share the devotion. He's there waiting to help all who ask.

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