

June 24, 2012

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

CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND OHIO

Most. Rev. Richard G. Lennon, Bishop

Staffed by Franciscan Friars

Assumption B.V.M. Province — Franklin, Wisconsin

Fr. Robert Konopa, O.F.M., Administrator

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Mr. Fred Mendat, Maintenance and Social Center Manager

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Mrs. Deborah Martin, Elementary School Principal

Mrs. Denise O'Reilly, Elementary School Secretary

Mrs. Aries Jones-Irizarry, Elementary School Receptionist



MAKE ME A CHANNEL OF YOUR PEACE

Mr. Ron Zeszut, Pastoral Council Chairperson
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 Mrs. Sophie Wasielewski, Golden Agers President
 Mr. Matt Zielenski, St. Vincent DePaul Society
 Ms. Jane Bobula, Good Shepherd Catechesis
 Mr. Rob Jagelewski, Parish History
 Mr. Frank Greczanik, Gift Card Coordinator
 Mrs. Sharon Kozak, Alumni and Development
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 (could your name fill this space????), Polish Festival
 Mrs. Sharon Kozak, Four Eagle Award
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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

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.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JULY 1 LIPCA 2012

SAT 5:00 PM Lector—Rob Jagewleski
 Euch. Min— Rick Krakowski & Connie Aliff
 Chris Wisniewski & Mike Potter
Sun 8:30 AM Lector— Sue Halamek
 Euch. Min. — Chris Luboski & Felicia Greczanik
 Dave Perchinske & Sharon Kozak
10:00 AM Lector — Beata Cyranek
 Euch. Min. — W. Sztalkoper & Teresa Cyranek
 A. Jankowska & Judy Jamiot
11:30 AM Lector—Mike Leahy
 Euch. Min. — Stan Koch & Nancy Sontowski
 Lawrence Welk & Diana Marie Bulanda
 Collection Team: Rob,Lar,Joe,Carm,Shar

NATIVITY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

June 24 czerwca 2012

Sat 5:00 PM + Jessie Patalon
Sun 8:30 AM + Stanley Wasielewski
10:00 AM John & Stella Winiarski
11:30 AM + John G. Stepanski
1:00 Baptism of Isaac D'Anza
Mon June 25 Weekday
7:00 AM + Joseph Boncela
8:30 AM + Janusz Malkiewicz
Tue June 26 Weekday
7:00 AM Sp. Int. Parishioners
8:30 AM + Mary Barchiski
Wed June 27 Weekday
7:00 AM Sp. Int. Dorota Sobieska
8:30 AM +Wincenty & Wladyslawa Kawecki
Thu June 28 St. Irenaeus
7:00 AM Sp. Int. Dorota Sobieska
8:30 AM + Marilyn Gish
Fri June 29 St. Peter & St. Paul
7:00 AM + Dennis Guzik
8:30 AM Stanislaw & Wiktoria Kawecki
 53rd Wedding Anniversary
Sat June 30 Weekday
8:30 AM + Stanley & Sophie Smiechowski
11 AM Baptism of Karjan Kirth
1 PM Marriage of Jeff Leahy & Jen Papesh

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

July 1 lipca 2012

WELCOME FR. ERIC ORZECH, our new Pastor!!!!!!

Sat 5:00 PM + James & Mary Sprungle
Sun 8:30 PM Sp. Int. Parishioners
10:00 PM + John & Helen Litwinowicz
11:30 PM + Elizabeth A. Dąbrowski

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

SUN FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR FRANCISCAN FRIARS AFTER THE 11:30 AM MASS IN SOCIAL CENTER
TUES PARISH FINANCE COUNCIL IN RECTORY @ 7 PM
WED AA MEETING @ 8 PM IN SC
SUN FR. ERIC ORZECH BECOMES NEW PASTOR OF THE SHRINE CHURCH OF ST. STANISLAUS



*We pray for the souls of
All the faithful departed;
May eternal light shine upon them.*



PARISH SUPPORT LAST WEEKEND

5:00 PM (50).....	\$ 794.00
8:30 AM (82)	1,580.00
10:00 AM (71).....	803.00
11:30 AM (57).....	983.00
Mailed in(28).....	939.00
Total	\$ 5,099.00



SILENT CARNIVAL WINNER #6:

**Rick Sutich!
CONGRATULATIONS!!**

Bread and Wine Offering for June:
Diane Grassi-Potoma
“He knew that you were in pain; He knew that you would never get well on earth again. So, He closed your weary eyelids and whispered, “Peace be thine.”
Love, Mom, Dad, Mike, Meredith, Karen, Denise, and all the family.

PASSION ALTAR PROJECT
As of the third weekend of June we can report that parishioners contributed to the Passion Altar project in the amount of **\$8,366.00** leaving us with another **\$ 3,224.00** to raise to preserve that particular treasure of our church.

WEDDING BANNS
Richard Lea & Anna Padolina II
Emmanuel Williams & Erin Zimmerman I

TEMPUS FUGIT...



Where did the last 106 years go? In terms of universal history, it was like a blink of an eye. When the Franciscans first were assigned here back in 1906 their mission was to be one of healing. The Bishop wanted them to try their best to mend or remove the fences (some with barbed wire already firmly attached) between the feuding factions of Poles who sided with one priest and those who sided with another. The task was deemed near impossible. The factions seemed to harbor hard feelings over the past century and those feelings might yet persist with some on both sides. But the hundred years have shown many people how sinful the entire affair truly was, how un Christ-like their actions and hatred were. As with any fracture in the body, this fracture in the Body of Christ could still heal with time, patience, care and God’s help. The Franciscans tried their best over five generations, falling steeples, two world wars, riots, various European migrations to the neighborhood and the subsequent migration away from the neighborhood of many parishioners. They inherited a parish full of friction and are leaving one which seems more and more to reflect a richer understanding of the Eucharist. I would say that was as close to ‘mission accomplished’ as one could hope for when dealing with human beings.

There were material accomplishments during their stay, e.g., buildings and restorations, and many of those are obvious to the neighborhood and the city. The needs of parishioners over those hundred years have changed as well. Now we have government agencies who deal with immigration problems. Now we have a Polish American Cultural Center which satisfies the needs of a segment of immigrants. There are fraternals and clubs, societies and all sorts of groups which meet the social and legal needs of people. True, the pastor of any parish must tend to the physical parish plant and monitor the financial activity of that institution, but he can decide how to balance his time or share certain responsibilities with other competent and qualified parishioners and/or professionals. Nowadays the pastor (and, if he is lucky, his associates) can tend to what matters the most in any parish, the spiritual hunger of his parishioners. What *has* come to matter more and more is the living Eucharist.

As seen in our own parish, the Eucharist has recently taken center stage by the Parish Council when it was determined that it (i.e., the Eucharist) was the most important and valuable thing on which we needed to center our attention. Worship and Evangelization work hand in hand in this quest to spread the Word and to live it. We have been spending considerable time recently trying to illuminate the Eucharist and how we must live it in our lives if we are to be considered true followers of Jesus. Our ongoing quest to live the Eucharist and our thirst for the Truth is always on our minds as the goal of our parish.

Don’t all parishes have the same goals? Don’t they all want to live the Eucharist? They probably do. What differentiates our approach to this sacred mystery must admittedly be tied to the spiritual formation and direction provided to us by the group of men with whom this task was entrusted over the past century plus as well as the growth and suffering and triumphs we have shared. The Franciscans led us along a spiritual path different from most of our neighboring parishes. The friars were a group of human beings who tried their best to lead us under the philosophy of life of St. Francis, one which believed in certain ideals which colored our faith in the spirit of poverty despite relative wealth and humility despite an abundance of blessings. The acts of goodness and charity which flow from the hands of parishioners are testimony to a job well done. Would Francis be happy with the work of his brothers? We have had an unique experience under their 106 years of leadership. Now we will be escorted on the continuing Eucharistic journey by Fr. Eric and others to follow. Honestly, we have no reason to be afraid. We will still pray together, work together, laugh and suffer together. We bid the Franciscans farewell and thank them for a job well done. Now we continue the work of Jesus in the world with Him at our side and a new pastor to help keep us focused.

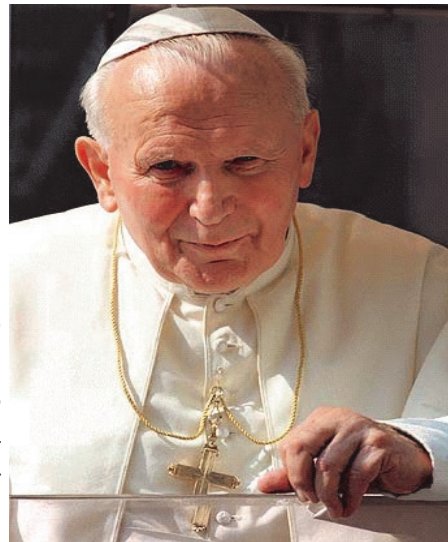
David Krakowski

List o takim tytule napisał w 1999 r. błogosławiony Jan Paweł II. Czytając go zauważyłem wielką prostotę i ciepło zawarte w tym tekście adresowanym do jego rówieśników. Postanowiłem udostępnić go czytelnikom Biuletynu. Dzisiaj pierwszy odcinek. *o. Placyd*

List Ojca Świętego Jana Pawła II Do moich Braci i Sióstr - ludzi w podeszłym wieku!

Trudne stulecie otwarte na przyszłość nadziei

3. Zwracając się do ludzi starych, zdaję sobie sprawę, że mówię do tych i o tych, którzy przeszli już długą drogę (por. Mdr 4, 13). Mówię do swoich rówieśników, mogę więc szukać jakiejś analogii we własnym życiu. Życie nasze, drodzy Bracia i Siostry, zostało wpisane przez Opatrzność w dwudziestego wiek, który przejął po swoim poprzedniku wieloraki spadek i był świadkiem wielu niezwykłych wydarzeń.



Jak tyle innych epok przeszłości miał swoje blaski i cienie. Nie wszystko w nim było mroczne. Liczne aspekty pozytywne równoważyły strony ujemne lub wyłaniały się jako dobroczynna reakcja zbiorowej świadomości. Prawdą jest jednak — i byłoby groźnym błędem, gdybyśmy o tym zapominali — że stulecie to przyniosło straszliwe cierpienia, które naznaczyły życie wielu milionów ludzi. Wystarczy pomyśleć o konfliktach, jakie wybuchły wskutek rozszczeń terytorialnych pomiędzy państwami, czy też nienawiści etnicznej. Za nie mniej poważną należy uznać sytuację skrajnego ubóstwa dotyczącego szerokie grupy społeczne w południowej części świata, skandaliczne zjawisko dyskryminacji rasowej i systematyczne łamanie praw człowieka w wielu narodach. A co powiedzieć o wielkich konfliktach światowych!

W pierwszej połowie tego stulecia stoczono aż dwie takie wojny, które siały śmierć i zniszczenie na niespotykaną dotąd skalę. Pierwsza wojna światowa pochłonęła miliony ofiar wśród żołnierzy i osób cywilnych, przecinając nić ich życia na progu młodości, a nawet dzieciństwa. A cóż powiedzieć o drugiej wojnie światowej? Wybuchła ona po kilku zaledwie dziesięcioleciach względnego pokoju i stała się — zwłaszcza w Europie — jeszcze większą tragedią niż poprzednia, a jej straszliwe konsekwencje dotknęły całych narodów i kontynentów. Była to *wojna totalna*, niesłychana eksplozja nienawiści, która, brutalnie wymierzona przeciw bezbronnej ludności cywilnej, zniszczyła całe pokolenia. Za szaleństwo tej wojny zapłacono na różnych frontach niewyobrażalnie wysoką cenę. Równie przerażające było ludobójstwo, jakiego dokonano w obozach zagłady, prawdziwych Golgotach współczesnej epoki.

Nad drugą połowę stulecia ciążyło przez wiele lat widmo *zimnej wojny*, to znaczy konfrontacji między dwoma przeciwstawnymi blokami ideologicznymi, Wschodem i Zachodem, której towarzyszył szaleńczy wyścig zbrojeń i nieustanna groźba wojny atomowej, mogącej doprowadzić do zagłady ludzkości.^[6] Dzięki Bogu ten mroczny rozdział dziejów zakończył się już wraz z upadkiem totalitarnych, dyktatorskich reżimów w Europie, które obalono bez użycia przemocy, walcząc bronią prawdy i sprawiedliwości.^[7] Dzięki temu można było podjąć trudny, ale owocny proces dialogu i pojednania, który ma doprowadzić do bardziej zgodnego i solidarnego współistnienia ludów.

Jednakże wiele narodów nadal nie zaznaje dobrodziejstw pokoju i wolności. Ogromny niepokój wzbudził znów w ostatnich miesiącach gwałtowny konflikt na Bałkanach, które już w poprzednich latach stały się teatrem straszliwej wojny o podłożu etnicznym: doszło do rozlewu krwi i do kolejnych zniszczeń, znów nasiliła się nienawiść. Dzisiaj, gdy ucichł wreszcie ggiek oręża, podejmuje się próby odbudowy w perspektywie nowego tysiąclecia. Nadal jednak tlą się liczne zarzewia wojny i nienawiści etnicznej, także na innych kontynentach, niejednokrotnie przynoszące masakry i akty przemocy, o których środki przekazu zbyt prędko zapominają.

LIVING THE EUCHARIST.....Bl. John Paul II's Letter to the Elderly continued....

3. In speaking to the elderly, I know I am speaking to and about people who have made a long journey (cf. Wis 4:13). I am speaking to my contemporaries, and so I can readily draw an analogy from my own personal experience. Our life, dear brothers and sisters, has been situated by Providence in this twentieth century, which arrived with a complex inheritance from the past and has witnessed many extraordinary events.

Like so many other times in history, our own has registered lights and shadows. Not all has been bleak. Many positive aspects have counterbalanced the negative, or have emerged from the negative as a beneficial reaction on the part of the collective consciousness. Yet it is true too—and it would be both unjust and dangerous to forget it!—that unprecedented sufferings have affected the lives of millions and millions of people. We need but think of the conflicts which erupted on different continents as a result of territorial disputes between States or inter-ethnic hatred. Nor should we consider any less serious the conditions of extreme poverty afflicting broad segments of society in the Southern Hemisphere, or the shameful phenomenon of racial discrimination and the systematic violation of human rights found in many nations. And what are we to say of the great global conflicts?

In the first part of the century there were two of them, with casualties and destruction never previously known. The First World War killed millions of soldiers and civilians, cutting off so many human lives in adolescence or even childhood. And what of the Second World War? Breaking out after a few decades of relative peace in the world, especially in Europe, it was even more tragic than the first, with enormous consequences for the lives of nations and continents. It was all-out war, an unheard-of mobilization of hatred, which struck brutal blows even against defenseless civil populations and which destroyed entire generations. The toll paid on various fronts to the madness of war was incalculable; equally terrifying was the slaughter which took place in the death camps, which truly remain the Golgothas of our time. The second half of the century was burdened for long years by the nightmare of the cold war, the conflict between the two great opposing ideological blocs, East and West. This was accompanied by an insane arms race and the constant threat of an atomic war capable of bringing humanity to extinction.(6) Thank God, that dark page of history was closed with the fall in Europe of oppressive totalitarian regimes as the result of a peaceful struggle, which relied on the weapons of truth and justice.(7) This in turn initiated a difficult but fruitful process of dialogue and reconciliation aimed at establishing a serene and fraternal coexistence between peoples.

But all too many nations are still very far from enjoying the benefits of peace and freedom. In recent months great concern has been caused by the outbreak of violent conflict in the Balkans, which had earlier been the theatre of a terrible war with ethnic undertones. Further blood was shed, further destruction took place, further hatred was nourished. Now that the clash of arms has at last ceased, thought is being given to reconstruction as the new millennium approaches. But meanwhile, on other continents too, numerous hotbeds of war continue to erupt, at times with massacres and acts of violence which are all too soon forgotten by the world press.



"A BLESSING TO ONE ANOTHER"

The Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage will be showing an exhibit dedicated to the relationship between Bl. John Paul II and the Jewish people. This traveling show will be in Cleveland May 18 thru August 5, 2012.

The stunning experience follows Bl. John Paul's life from a child to leader of the world's largest Church, focusing on his relationship with the Jewish people, begun as a boy. Visitors experience the world he knew in Wadowice, Poland, life in Krakow during the war years, and the sweeping changing of the Second Vatican Council, and emulate his historic visit to the Western Wall in Jerusalem by inserting prayers into a 20 foot long wall replica. His personal artifacts and hundreds of images, interviews and historical footage make history come alive.

For further information please visit maltzmuseum.org
Or call them at 216-593-9575. The museum is located at 2929 Richmond Road in Beachwood, OH 44122.

Fr. Bob, Fr. Len, Br. Justin, et al...
THANK YOU FOR EVERY-
THING!

May God be with you!
Idźcie z Bogiem!



NEW ADDRESSES OF OUR FRIARS

Fr. Bob Konopa OFM (Address as of July)
San Damiano Friary
N2248 Pammel Pass E.
La Crosse, WI 54601-2441

Fr. Len Stunek OFM (Address as of September)
261 South Main Street
Lodi, NJ 07644

Br. Justin Kwietniewski OFM (Address change)
St. Eugene Rectory
7600 North Washington Rd.
Fox Point, WI 53217



GARDEN CLUB NEWS

 **Garden Club** members will gather on Saturday, July 14 to clean up the Sisters' home across from the rectory. Parishioners and students needing community service time are welcome to join us; we will gather after 9 a.m. in front of the rectory. We really need a few good power tools and extension cords to help cut down scrubs and trim things all around the house. Sister has made a special plea to garden club members on Saturday's when we have been doing clean up and especially asked for assistance to remove the scrub with all the pricklers on it! Appreciate your help with making the Sisters' home equally as nice. 



DON'T FORGET YOUR GIFT CARDS

Coming next week: Corpus Christi pics by Don Pieniak....