

July 1, 2012

The Shrine Church of Saint Stanislaus Bishop & Martyr

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The historic church in the heart of Slavic Village since 1873

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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



Rev. Eric Orzech, Pastor of the Shrine Church of
St. Stanislaus, Bishop and Martyr



Icon of Saint Stanislaus and Blessed John Paul II

CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND OHIO

Most. Rev. Richard G. Lennon, Bishop

Rev. Eric Orzech, Pastor

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Mrs. Deborah Martin, Elementary School Principal

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- Ms. Jane Bobula, Good Shepherd Catechesis
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- Mr. Frank Greczanik, Gift Card Coordinator
- Mrs. Sharon Kozak, Alumni and Development
- Mrs. Denise Siemborski, Fr. William Scholarship
(could your name fill this space????), Polish Festival
- Mrs. Sharon Kozak, Four Eagle Award
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- Sister Mary Alice Jarosz, SSJ-TOSF, Stewardship
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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.

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JULY 8 LIPCA 2012

- SAT 5:00 PM** Lector—Marilynka Mosinska
Euch. Min— Chris Wisniewski & Stan Witzcak
Andrew & Margaret Flock
- Sun 8:30 AM** Lector— Jim Sadowski
Euch. Min. — Mark & Nicole Kobylinski
Donald & Marcia Stech
- 10:00 AM** Lector — Teresa Cyranek
Euch. Min. — W. Sztalkoper & Marcelina Sladewska
A. Jankowska & Teresa Cyranek
- 11:30 AM** Lector—Bogdan Pieniak
Euch. Min. — Frank Greczanik & Marie Ostrowski
Stan Koch & Candace Pritchard
- Collection Team: Mike, Nancy, Paul, Ann, Nethrie

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
- Mon July 2 Weekday**
- 7:00 AM** Sp. Int. Dorota Sobieska
- 8:30 AM** + Philip Cendrowski
- Tue July 3 St. Thomas, Apostle**
- 7:00 AM** Sp. Int. Dorota Sobieska
- 8:30 AM** + Leda Gerencser
- Wed July 4 Independence Day**
- 9:00 AM** + Wanda Wieckowski
- Thu July 5 Weekday**
- 7:00 AM** Sp. Int. Dorota Sobieska
- 8:30 AM** + Stanley & Sophie Smiechowski
- Fri July 6 Weekday**
- 7:00 AM** Sp. Int. Dorota Sobieska
- 8:30 AM** + Stanley & Sophie Smiechowski
- Sat July 7 Weekday**
- 8:30 AM** Sp. Int. Mass of Thanksgiving
- 11AM Marriage of Richard Lea & Anna Padolina*
- 6:30PM Baptism of Dominic Togliatti*

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

July 8 Lipca 2012

- Sat 5:00 PM** + John Depta
- Sun 8:30 AM** + Cecelia Tegowski
- 10:00 AM** Sp. Int. Parishioners
- 11:30 AM** + Harriet Drake

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

- SUN** FR. ERIC ORZECH BECOMES NEW PASTOR OF THE SHRINE CHURCH OF ST. STANISLAUS
- WED** 9 AM INDEPENDENCE DAY MASS
AA MEETING @ 8 PM IN SC



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



PARISH SUPPORT LAST WEEKEND

5:00 PM (55).....	\$ 937.50
8:30 AM (63)	1,162.00
10:00 AM (68).....	951.00
11:30 AM (106).....	2,219.00
<u>Mailed in(74).....</u>	<u>1,160.00</u>
Total	\$ 6,435.00

Bread and Wine Offering for July:
“In memory of Joseph Lecznar”



Richard Lea & Anna Padolina III
Emmanuel Williams & Erin Zimmerman II
Andrew Rabe & Christine McGore I



SILENT CARNIVAL WINNERS

- Wanda Otloski, \$100
- Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Richards, \$100
- Patricia Horvath, \$100
- Denise Schultz, \$100
- Mr. & Mrs. Paul Walasek, \$100
- Mr. & Mrs. Roman Dudycz, \$100
- William Daher, \$100
- Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grabski, \$100
- Patricia Glowenski, \$100
- Dena Richards, \$100

- Jessie Novak, \$150
- Irene Lipinski, \$150
- Patricia Zielinski, \$150
- Mr. & Mrs. Willard Williams, \$150
- Mr. & Mrs. Jim Halamek, \$150
- Josephine Sadowski, \$150
- Chris Luboski, \$150
- Clarence Lapka, \$150
- Florence Stevens, \$150
- Felicia Greczanik, \$150



Dorian Toccata



Last weekend’s gratitude and farewell celebration was a major event in the history of our parish. To those of you who understood this and attended the 11:30 AM Mass I am sure you felt a certain spirit of sadness as well as understanding as the morning progressed into the afternoon and we witnessed a historical marker together. The one hundred six years of service by the Franciscans are now behind us. As Fr. Jim Gannon pointed out so well, the Franciscans have come and are now leaving, but our most important treasure will always remain: Jesus Christ. He is the constant in our world of change: His Cross our compass, His resurrection the mystery which is the foundation of our faith. Now we enter a new chapter of pastoral care under the leadership of Fr. Eric Orzech. Will there be a difference? Not with regards to Jesus. Will there be changes? Of course! But Jesus will be with us through it all as well as when Fr. Eric departs and the next pastor assumes the responsibility of that post. Coming to church is not about the priest or the music or the decorations.

As last Sunday’s ‘farewell’ Mass began those in attendance heard me perform a prelude prior to the opening hymn. The prelude was the Toccata from J.S.Bach’s “Dorian Toccata and Fugue.” I hadn’t played that massive piece in about forty years, but as the reality of the ‘change of guard’ sunk in with me it seemed the obvious choice. As the Franciscans were brought to the parish in a time of turmoil, so the piece begins with turbulence. The intricate, quickly moving motifs of the toccata reminded me of the situation they would have been thrust into. The constant dialogue and arguments of those years were reflected in that piece of music more than any other with which I am familiar. After all the exercises the toccata ends triumphantly with a HUGE major resolution.... That is how I saw Jesus and the Eucharist pulling things together at the end of the 106 years. The subsequent processional hymn, “All Creatures of Our God and King,” a truly Franciscan song, was in the same key. It was a once in a lifetime opportunity to allow those two pieces of music to speak as one. Those of you who heard where there were able to experience that marriage of ideas. Those of you who weren’t....too bad! You missed an historic event which will not be repeated.

Now we move into the new chapter of life with a man who will have his unique experience with Jesus, the Eucharist, Mary, Stanislaus, Bl. John Paul II and all the saints, traditions, culture, ministry, evangelization and the different treasures we Roman Catholics carry with us. Now we will hear his version of how Jesus works in us, his version of how we will proceed together on our pilgrimage of faith as a parish, his version of how we should bear our crosses and how we should allow our triumphs to celebrate Jesus. His version will not differ from any version we would have heard over the past 106 years insomuch as the truth never changes. We welcome Fr. Eric into OUR community of faith and we pray that God grant him health and the strength and courage to continue to mold him and each of us into worthy disciples of Jesus.

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.

4. Chociaż jednak zasmucają nas te wspomnienia i ta bolesna rzeczywistość, nie możemy zapominać, że w naszym stuleciu ukazały się na horyzoncie liczne znaki pozytywne, stanowiące załączki nadziei na trzecie tysiąclecie. Rozwinęła się mianowicie — mimo licznych sprzeczności, zwłaszcza w tym, co dotyczy poszanowania życia każdej ludzkiej istoty — świadomość powszechnych praw człowieka, potwierdzona w uroczystych deklaracjach, które mają moc wiążącą dla narodów. Zaczęto sobie również uświadamiać głębiej, że narody mają prawo do samostanowienia w zakresie spraw wewnętrznych i stosunków międzynarodowych w oparciu o dowartościowanie własnej tożsamości kulturowej i równocześnie z poszanowaniem praw mniejszości. Upadek systemów totalitarnych, na przykład w Europie Wschodniej, spowodował ogólny wzrost poczucia wartości demokracji i wolnego rynku, choć pozostaje wciąż jeszcze ogromne zadanie łączenia wolności i sprawiedliwości społecznej.

Za wielki dar Boży należy uważać i to, że różne religie starają się coraz bardziej zdecydowanie nawiązać dialog, który pozwoli im być kluczowym czynnikiem pokoju i jedności w świecie. A cóż powiedzieć o coraz powszechniejszym uznaniu godności kobiety? Bez wątpienia trzeba tu jeszcze przejść długą drogę, ale jej kierunek został już wytyczony. Źródłem nadziei jest też rozwój łączności i wymiany informacji, która dzięki wykorzystaniu nowoczesnej techniki pozwala przekraczać dotychczasowe granice i sprawia, że czujemy się obywatelami świata. Inną ważną dziedziną postępu jest nowa świadomość ekologiczna, która zasługuje na poparcie. Nadzieję budzą też wielkie osiągnięcia medycyny i innych nauk służących dobrobytowi człowieka.

Wiele jest zatem powodów, dla których winniśmy wdzięczność Bogu. Mimo wszystko ostatnie lata naszego stulecia otworzyły rozległe perspektywy pokoju i postępu. Nawet z cierpię naszego pokolenia wyłania się jakieś światło, zdolne rozjaśnić lata naszej starości. W ten sposób potwierdzona zostaje zasada, do której chętnie odwołuje się wiara chrześcijańska: «Uciski nie tylko nie burzą takiej nadziei, lecz nawet ją utwierdzają».^[8]

Gdy zatem zbliża się kres obecnego wieku i tysiąclecia i świta już nowa epoka w dziejach ludzkości, ze wzruszeniem podejmujemy refleksję nad rzeczywistością czasu, który tak szybko przemija, nie po to jednak, aby poddać się bezwolnie nieubłaganemu losowi, ale by w pełni wykorzystać lata, które będzie nam jeszcze dane przeżyć.

Jesień życia

5. Czym jest starość? Czasem mówi się o niej jako o *jesieni życia* — tak pisał już Ciceron^[9] — przez analogię do pór roku, następujących kolejno po sobie w życiu przyrody. Widzimy, jak w ciągu roku zmienia się otaczający nas świat, gdy patrzymy na góry i równiny, pola i doliny, lasy, rośliny i drzewa. Istnieje bliskie podobieństwo między rytmami biologicznymi człowieka a cyklami życia przyrody, której i on jest częścią.

Zarazem jednak człowiek różni się od całej otaczającej go rzeczywistości, ponieważ jest osobą. Ukształtowany na obraz i podobieństwo Boże, jest świadomym i odpowiedzialnym podmiotem. Także jednak w wymiarze duchowym jego życie składa się z kolejnych etapów, które również szybko przemijają. Św. Efreem Syryjczyk chętnie porównywał życie do palców jednej ręki, pragnąc przez to ukazać, że jest ono krótkie jak rozpiętość dłoni, a zarazem, że kolejne jego etapy różnią się od siebie niczym poszczególne palce, symbolizujące «pięć stopni, po których wspina się człowiek».^[10]

Jeżeli zatem dzieciństwo i młodość są czasem, w którym człowiek stopniowo uczy się swojego człowieczeństwa, rozpoznaje swoje możliwości, poniekąd tworzy projekt życia, który będzie realizował w wieku dojrzałym, to i starość nie jest pozbawiona szczególnej wartości, ponieważ — jak zauważa św. Hieronim — łagodząc namiętności «pomnaża mądrość i służy dojrzałszymi radami».^[11] W pewnym sensie jest to czas szczególnie nacechowany mądrością, którą zwykle przynoszą z sobą lata doświadczeń, jako że «czas jest znakomitym nauczycielem».^[12] Powszechnie znane są też słowa, którymi modli się Psalmista: «Naucz nas liczyć dni nasze, abyśmy osiągnęli mądrość serca» (Ps 90 [89], 12).

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

4. While these memories and these painful happenings sadden us, we cannot forget that our century has also seen the appearance of many positive signs which represent so many sources of hope for the Third Millennium. There has been a growing consciousness—albeit amid numerous inconsistencies, especially where respect for the life of each human being is concerned—of universal human rights, proclaimed in solemn and binding international declarations.

Moreover, there has been a continuing development of a sense of the right of peoples to self-government in the context of national and international relations, inspired by an appreciation of cultural identity together with respect of minorities. The fall of totalitarian systems, like those of Eastern Europe, has led to growth in the universal perception of the value of democracy and of the free market, although the great challenge of uniting freedom and social justice still remains.

We must also consider it a great gift of God that the world's religions are striving with ever greater determination to carry on a dialogue which would make them a fundamental factor of peace and unity in the world.

Then too, there has been an increasing recognition of the dignity of women. Undeniably there is still far to go, but the trail has been blazed. A further reason for hope is the rapid expansion of communications which, thanks to present-day technology, have made it possible to reach beyond established borders, making us feel that we are citizens of the world.

Another important area of growth is the new ecological awareness which deserves encouragement. Another source of hope is the great progress made in medicine and the contribution of science to human well-being.

There are many reasons, then, for giving thanks to God. All things considered, these final years of our century present immense potential for peace and progress. From the very adversities which our generation has experienced there comes a light which can brighten the years of our old age. Here we see the confirmation of a principle central to the Christian faith: "Tribulations not only do not destroy hope; they are its foundation".(8)

It is appealing, then, that, as this century and this millennium approach their twilight and the dawn of a new season for humanity can already be seen on the horizon, we should stop to meditate on how quickly time flies, not in order to resign ourselves to an inexorable fate, but rather to make full use of the years we still have before us.

The autumn of life

5. What is old age? At times it has been referred to the autumn of life—so Cicero calls it (9)—following the analogy suggested by the seasons and the successive phases of nature. We need but look at the changes taking place in the landscape over the course of the year, on the mountains and in the plains, in the meadows, valleys and forests, in the trees and plants. There is a close resemblance between our human bio-rhythms and the natural cycles of which we are a part.

At the same time however man is set apart from all other realities around him, precisely because he is a person. Made in the image and likeness of God, he is conscious and responsible. Even in his spiritual dimension, though, he experiences the succession of different phases, all equally fleeting. Saint Ephrem the Syrian liked to compare our life to the fingers of a hand, both to emphasize that its length is no more than a span, and to indicate that each phase of life, like the different fingers, has its particular character, and "the fingers represent the five steps by which man advances".(10)

Consequently, whereas childhood and youth are the times when the human person is being formed and is completely directed towards the future, and—in coming to appreciate his own abilities—makes plans for adulthood, old age is not without its own benefits. As Saint Jerome observes, with the quieting of the passions, it "increases wisdom, and brings more mature counsels".(11) In a certain sense, it is the season for that wisdom which generally comes from experience, since "time is a great teacher".(12) The prayer of the Psalmist is well known: "Teach us to number our days aright, that we may gain wisdom of heart" (Ps 90:12).



CORPUS CHRISTI 2012
 Here are a few pics taken by photographer Don Pieniak. If you wish to see more from this event or from First Communion or Graduation look at the parish web site under 'PHOTO ALBUM' or go directly to bpieniakphoto.com.



DON'T FORGET YOUR GIFT CARDS

PASSION ALTAR PROJECT
 As of the last weekend of June we can report that parishioners contributed to the Passion Altar project in the amount of **\$9,183.75** leaving us with another **\$ 2,406.25** to raise to preserve that particular treasure of our church.

PARISH PHOTO ALBUM

We want EVERYONE in the St. Stanislaus family to be included!!!
 There is still time to sign up to get your picture taken for our new parish directory! In-church sign-ups are over, but you can still go online and type in tinyurl.com/ststan to set up a time for your family. Portraits will be taken in the all-purpose room of the school from Tuesday, July 17th through Saturday July 21st. Saturday is already booked up completely, but there are lots of times each of the other days from 2:30pm to 9pm. Remember it is FREE to participate! Everyone who has their portrait taken will receive a free 8x10 and a FREE directory. Additional portraits will be available to purchase. Call Christy Bartley at 216-313-2027 with any questions.

Coming next week...pics of the Franciscan farewell events ...including those with powder sugar on their lapels and blouses!