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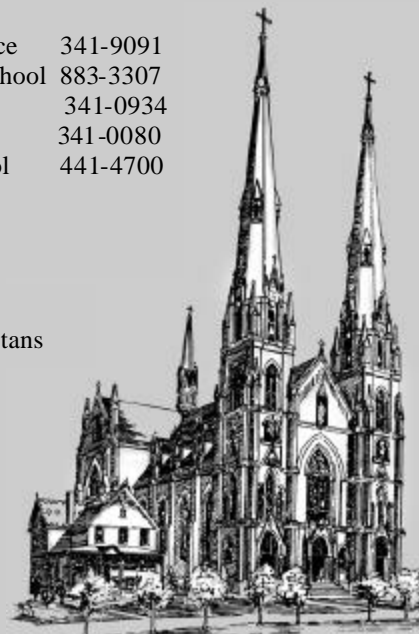
PARISH WEBSITE:

www.ststanislaus.org

PHOTO ALBUM:

www.picturetrail.com/saintstans

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



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

MASS SCHEDULE:

Daily Masses: 7:00 AM & 8:30 AM
 Sunday Vigil: Saturday 5:00 PM
 Sunday English Masses: 8:30 AM & 11:30 AM
 Sunday Polish Mass: 10:00 AM
 Holy Day English: 8:30 AM & 7:00 PM
 Holy Day Polish: 5:00 PM

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

Saturday 4:00 to 4:45 PM or upon arrangement with any of the priests.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM:

Ordinarily on Sundays at 1:00 PM. Pre-Baptism instructions necessary in advance.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE:

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

FUNERAL:

Please make arrangements at the rectory in advance of public announcement.

INQUIRY CLASSES:

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

OFFICE HOURS:

Weekday appointments with a member of the Pastoral Team may be scheduled between the hours of 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM. The office is open from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM for all ordinary business.

CHURCH HOURS:

The church is open 1/2 hour before and after services. For tours or private prayer please call the rectory.

MASS INTENTIONS



SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME February 16 (Luty), 2003

Sat	5:00 PM	+Richard Wisniewski
Sun	8:30 AM	+Ted Nadolny
	10:00 AM	+Halina Sobolewski
	11:30 AM	+Anton Lambrecht
Mon	Feb 17	Weekday
	7:00 AM	+Fr. William Gulas, OFM
	8:30 AM	+Joseph and Mary Kikta
Tue	Feb 18	Weekday
	7:00 AM	+Adam & Maryann Lipinski Family
	8:30 AM	+Loretta Witczak
Wed	Feb 19	Weekday
	7:00 AM	+Frank Prybor
	8:30 AM	+Frank & Bernice Czwarczak
Thu	Feb 20	Weekday
	7:00 AM	+Stanley Mazur & Patrick Horan
	8:30 AM	+Stanley Hujarski
Fri	Feb 21	Weekday
	7:00 AM	+Stanley Ostrowski
	8:30 AM	Sp. Int. Cleveland Central Cath. Students
Sat	Feb 22	Chair of Peter, apostle
	8:30 AM	+Joe Matty

SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME February 23 (Luty), 2003

Sat	5:00 PM	+Edward Cwiklinski
Sun	8:30 AM	+Fr. William Gulas OFM
	10:00 AM	+Departed Sir Nobles, Order of Alahambra
	11:30 AM	+Ryszard Monka
		<i>1:00 Baptism of Nicholas Skylar Szymanski</i>

MUSIC – SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

ENGLISH MASS

Processional: Your Hands, O Lord, In Days Of Old #193
 Offertory: Awake, O Sleeper, Rise From Death #199
 Communion: In Remembrance Of You #209
 Recessional: Open Wide The Doors To Christ #204

POLSKA MSZA ŚWIĘTA

Procesja: Boże lud Twój #278
 Ofiarowanie: Nie umiem dziękować #374
 Na Komunię: Pójdź do Jezusa #167
 Zakończenie: Pod Twą obronę #299



SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

“Be glad in the Lord and rejoice, you just; exult all you upright of heart.”

- Mon** 6:45 PM **Bingo** in our social center. Players and workers welcome.
 7:00 PM **RCIA**—”The Sacrament of Love.” — Matrimony presented by Jean and Mike Potter.
- Tue** 7:00 PM **Parish Pastoral Council** meets in the rectory.
- Wed** 6:30 PM **Youth Group** in the all purpose room.
 7:00 PM **English Choir** meets in church.
 8:00 PM **A.A. & Al-Anon** in the social center.
- Thu** 3:00 PM **Church Cleanup Crew** works until 5:15.
- Fri** 8:30 AM **CCC Spirit Week** begins with Mass in church.
- Sat** 4:00 PM **Sacrament of Reconciliation** until 4:45.



The Sorrowful Mysteries

If, as stated in the Apostolic Letter of Pope John Paul II, *Rosarium Virginis Mariae*, the Rosary “mystically transports us to Mary’s side,” the extreme grief and pain she must have suffered during the following mysteries, truly difficult events for her to have witnessed, are, likewise, most trying for those beside the *Mater Dolorosa*, as they meditate on those Sorrowful Mysteries.

The Agony In The Garden was to set the stage for the salvific events to come, filling Mary’s heart with anxiety as her Son was about to accept the cup given to Him by His Father. *The Scourging At The Pillar* had to have torn her heart, her Son, being whipped as a slave, as a criminal, as a possible means of satisfying His detractors. The mockery of her Son in *The Crowning With Thorns* would seem to drive a mother to despair. Yet the ultimate sorrow had to have pierced her heart as she watched her Son *Carrying the Cross* and, finally, *The Crucifixion*. There, she, to whom Elizabeth proclaimed “Blessed is she who believed” now witnesses the immolation of the victim to whom she had given birth, in the final act of redemption. As the new Adam saves mankind from the sin of the original parents, so Mary, through her belief, reverses the effects brought about by Eve. In *Lumen Gentium* the Church referred to this event as “death through Eve, and life through Mary.”

Our church’s Passion altar serves as a fitting point of meditation during the recitation and meditation of this set of mysteries. I don’t think there is any sadder depiction of Mary than as she is shown standing beneath the Cross. Yet, there is where the mystery of faith triumphantly escorts us beyond any point of resignation of the absurdity of Christ’s action. The grieving Mother, as depicted in our *Pieta*, believed that what she had witnessed, all of the suffering and torture of the final hours of her Son, were not to be His last, nor were they to have been in vain. As she cleaned His bruised body, His forehead, feet, hands, side, all so poignantly lyricized in one of our ancestors most beautiful hymns, *Dobranoc*, she had to have vacillated between a total state of numbness and one of supreme joy, for her faith led her as she led her Son from His manger to His tomb, and then, as she believed, to His Resurrection.

David Krakowski

SCHEDULE FOR MINISTERS

February 23, (Luty), 2003

Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

- Sat** 5:00 PM Lector— Beverly Togliatti
 Euch. Min. — Andrew and Marge Flock, Carmine and Linda Vincenzo
- Sun** 8:30 AM Lector — Bob Potoma
 Euch. Min. — Debbie Ziss, Mark and Nicole Kobylinski, Ray Szweda
- 10:00 AM Lector — Kamila Bernas
 Euch. Min. — Sister Jane Frances, Tom Monzell
- 11:30 AM Lector — Don Pieniak
 Euch. Min. — David Simcox, Diane Bulanda, Ron and Joanne Gramms

PARISH SUPPORT

Sunday Collection, Feb 9, 2003

5:00 PM	\$1,661.00
8:30 AM	\$1,310.50
10:00 AM.....	\$988.00
11:30 AM.....	\$1,266.35
Mailed in.....	\$1,380.50
Total (471)	\$6,660.85
Children’s Collection (20)	\$50.50
Thank you for your generosity!	

FROM DESPAIR TO HOPE

We're still not over it.

It has been more than two months since our parish community was turned inside out with grief and anger over the murder of our pastor and friend, Fr. William, and the destructive arson of our parish home. Time marches on, but for many of us the old adage that "Time heals all wounds" is not quite enough. With Lent coming upon us soon, we are challenged by the Lord to move beyond sadness and anger, through healing, and into reconciliation and peace. But how do we do this while our hearts are still aching, our minds still confused, and our lives still off-balance? How do we come to any sense of peace, let alone reconciliation and forgiveness?

One thing is for certain: We cannot do it alone.

At our parish over the next few weeks, we will present two opportunities for emotional and spiritual peace and healing for our parishioners who seek it. On the weekend of February 28 - March 1, there will be two mini-retreats — one for men, one for women. And on the evenings of March 12 - 14, there will be a parish mission of reconciliation led by a visiting religious, culminating in the fraternal visit by dozens of friars from all around our province.

Leading the mini-retreats will be Ms. Shirley Short, who is finishing a graduate degree at Loyola University in Chicago. Her studies are in pastoral ministry and counseling with a specialty in grief ministry. She has worked at pastoral ministry in hospitals and with other groups and individuals, most recently with a group of friars in Indiana who found her presentation to be excellent and extremely helpful. Friars are a tough audience, so she must be good! She comes highly recommended by all the friars who attended.

She will direct an evening for men on Friday, February 28, from 6:00 PM until 10:00 PM in the school All-Purpose Room. We will start with a light and simple meal, a brief prayer time, and then our discussion. After 10:00, the men may remain to spend some time in fellowship. The women will also meet in the All-Purpose Room, starting with prayer at 8:00 AM and concluding with a simple meal ending at noon. Both events are free of charge, but you need to reserve a spot by calling either Pat or Joe Calamante at 271-0832.

Lent is often a time for parish missions and parish retreats. With the friars coming to pray with the saint Stanislaus community on Friday, March 14, it makes sense for a parish mission to coincide with this fraternal visit. Therefore we will host a parish Lenten Mission at 7:00 PM March 12 -14 in the church. The format will be like a simple Vespers along with a spiritual talk by a religious experienced in matters of reconciliation and peace. The Friday service will be preceded by a simple dinner open only to parishioners and the friars.

The word "grace" means "gift." Regardless of where you are at in your personal journey toward inner peace after December 7, you will no doubt find a measure of comfort by receiving openly the gift of grace made possible soon.

Fr. Michael



NA CHWAŁĘ BOŻĄ

Tak zwana codzienna krzątania, to podstawowy składnik wypełniający życie ludzkie. Rano wstać, iść do pracy bądź szkoły. Dojazd, wysiłek, zmęczenie, powrót. A jeśli edukacja już zakończona, a nie ma pracy — jeszcze gorzej; nie tylko dlatego, że nie ma pieniędzy, ale i dni ciągną się w nieskończoność. I podstawowe, właściwie egzystencjalne zajęcia: zrobić zakupy, przygotować posiłek, zjeść, posprzątać dom, naprawić drzwi, przebudować kuchnię, załatać dach, pomalować okna...

Czym wypełnione jest życie ludzkie? Tą krzątaniem; czy nieistotną? Nie! Konieczną! Bez niej wszystko byłoby ułomne, albo nie byłoby niczego.

Dlaczego ta krzątania jest tak istotna? Bo ona jest składnikiem bazowym ludzkiego życia.

Co jeszcze wypełnia ludzkie życie? Wspólnota domowników - choć tak często brakuje na nią czasu, ale pozostaje wówczas miłość. Ona łączy; oczywiście ta nie jest "zajęciem", ale jest czynieniem, jest samym życiem. Każdy przejaw miłości jest bardzo ważny dla człowieka. Miłością jest radość zochowanych, miłością jest zjednoczenie męża i żony, miłością jest troska o dziecko, ale też troska o niedołączonych rodziców.

Czym jeszcze wypełnione jest życie? Modlitwą - i tą codzienną, nieraz bardzo pośpieszną; i tą wspólnotową, niedzielną na Mszy św. oraz tą szczególną, jaką są np. rekolekcje czy pielgrzymki.

Czym jeszcze wypełnione jest życie? Odpoczynkiem, także zabawą (jak obecnie karnawałową czy walentynkową). Na przeciwny bieg wpisuje się cierpienie, które bywa istotnym składnikiem naszego życia.

Pozostają jeszcze jakieś ekstrawydarzenia, realizacja wielkich ambicji, wykorzystanie szczególnych zdolności. Ale to już naprawdę wszystko, co wypełnia nasze życie.

Czy ktoś potrafi wymyśleć inny sposób na wypełnienie godzin, dni, tygodni i lat? Próbowano inaczej i próbuje się obecnie, ale z jakim skutkiem?

Czy wnosimy się ku wielkim sprawom, czy wypełniamy czas naszą krzątaniem, powinniśmy pamiętać, że czynimy to na chwałę Bożą. Św. Paweł dzisiaj pisze do nas: **czy jecie, czy pijecie, czy cokolwiek innego czynicie, wszystko na chwałę Bożą czyńcie**. Dlatego bardzo istotna jest motywacja naszego działania. Jeśli to będzie tylko "odwalanie" spraw, to sił wystarczy nam tylko na jakiś czas. W tym miejscu przychodzi mi na myśl pokutująca wśród nas, Polaków, zasada podwójnej moralności: jeśli mnie nikt nie widzi (poza Bogiem, ale o tym nie chcę pamiętać) to nie muszę starać się o solidność czy uczciwość. Jeśli zaś moje działanie podlega publicznej ocenie, to staram się by wypadło wszystko jak najlepiej. Przez wiele lat usprawiedliwialiśmy się wzrastaniem w socjalistycznej moralności, gdzie nie tylko dobrą monetą, ale często warunkiem egzystencji była skrajnie różna moralność publiczna od moralności konfesyjnej (rzeczywisty rachunek sumienia przed spowiedzią). Nie możemy jednak ciągle zwać wszystkiego na system komunistyczny, który skończył się już kilkanaście lat temu. Naszą zasadą powinno być takie postępowanie, by przede wszystkim sobie samemu uczciwie spojrzeć w twarz.

Wszystko co czynicie - na chwałę Bożą czyńcie.

ks. Jerzy



**If you wish,
you can make
me clean.**

**I do will it. Be
made clean.**

NO CONFLICT BETWEEN SCIENCE AND RELIGION

There is, of course, a common prejudice that advanced scientific learning is inimical to religious faith. That is only a prejudice though. To the contrary, some of the greatest pioneers in the history of science were motivated precisely by their religious faith; St. Albert the Great, a Catholic priest, was perhaps the greatest natural scientist of the 13th century, to give an early example.

Yet with the rise of modern science it was thought that scientists had to make do with a kind of "philosopher's God" — one who was the cause of all things, but who certainly did not exist in a personal relationship with creation. That was not the God worshipped by the astronauts here in Clear Lake, Texas. Theirs was not the distant God of design, but the God who guides his creation to salvation and has a relationship with each person.

Columbia pilot, Navy Commander Willie McCool, on his first shuttle mission, was a Catholic. His faith was not the ceremonial vestige of a religious family upbringing. It was something he chose 10 years ago when he was baptized into the Catholic Church. The Maryland priest who instructed him in the faith said that McCool felt he could be a better husband and father to his three children "by putting his life more into Christ's hands." McCool invited that priest to the Columbia launch last month in Florida, and received the sacrament of confession before going into space.



At the McCool family parish here, St. Bernadette, the scene last Friday was low key. There were no special banners or wreaths or services. The pastor, Fr. J.J. McCarthy simply said, "We have many things to pray for this week," as the parish began its First Friday devotional prayers.

One of the parishioners told me that McCool, like the other astronauts in the parish, did not draw attention to himself. At St. Bernadette's, it is not considered unusual for an astronaut to be a parishioner — there is no conflict between science and religion on the streets of Clear Lake, Texas and the Johnson Space Center. The remarkable thing is how unremarkable it is here. The "it" is the religious dimension of the Columbia tragedy and the importance of religious faith in the lives of the astronauts. The loss of the space shuttle is a major science story, but it was lived here as a spiritual trial. Science and faith were not enemies by those who flew Columbia.

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PRIME MASS DATES STILL AVAILABLE

Mass intentions have been increasing, however we still have many Mass dates available in March and throughout the year. For those who wish to reserve Masses for anniversaries of deaths and any special intentions for the year 2003, please note that we do not take phone reservations. You may drop your request with the normal stipend in the collection basket or mail it to the St. Stanislaus office at 6615 Forman Ave. We will make every effort to reserve the dates you choose, but if your requested date is not available, we will accommodate your request with the closest date possible.

CALLING ALL SONGBIRDS

In recent weeks the ranks of our English Choir have been slightly depleted, the result of two wounded soldiers (Tom Sobey and Tim Sklodowski) and one on maternity leave (Hollie Revay). Even though we are in Ordinary Time, we have begun preparing for both Lent and Holy Week. We definitely, need help to continue to enhance our worship services. If you are free on Wednesday evenings at 7:00PM and regularly attend any one of our weekend liturgies, please consider joining us. Share your talent for the benefit of all and the glory of God.

HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

There is still time for families in Cuyahoga County who cannot afford the higher cost of fuel to obtain critically needed energy assistance. **The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)** is the federally funded program that can offer assistance with your winter heating bill. HEAP is available to homeowners and renters of all ages who meet specific income guidelines. Completed applications must be accompanied by proof of income for the last 12 months and a copy of your most recent utility bills. Deadline for filing energy assistance applications is March 31, 2003. If you need an application or request eligibility information, call the County Auditor's Community Services Dept. at 216-443-7050.

REGISTRATION FOR NEW STUDENTS

Parents who wish to register their children for Kindergarten and new students in grades 1 through 6 can do so at this time. The fee of \$130.00 must be paid at the time of registration. Please remember to bring your child's birth certificate and current immunization record. Registration will be Monday through Friday, 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM at the rectory.

LITTLE BLACK BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE

Again, we are offering the popular devotion found in "*The Little Black Book*" based on the Passion according to Matthew. These are all new devotions, convenient to carry and travels easily in your pocket, purse or glove compartment. The goal is to find six minutes of quiet time every day for the 50 days of Lent. You can use this book anywhere (there is no title on the cover, so no one has to know you are praying). Remember, only six minutes a day. That doesn't sound difficult for anybody, but it will pay big rewards. The books will be available before and after Masses in the vestibule and the price is still only \$1.00. Be sure to pick one up! You will be happy you did!

February
17,
2003



REPORT OUR PROBLEMS TO THE POLICE

It is important that all criminal incidents in the neighborhood—big and small—are reported to the police. This is because the Cleveland Police Department uses statistics to determine where they should focus their efforts. For example, if someone breaks into several cars on your street and each person reports their incident, the police will notice in the statistics that this area needs special attention—and you will get it. If some or all of these victims do not report these crimes then the police will not be able to help the residents of this area. **When you have a crime to report call the CPD dispatch at 621-1234. For quality of life type issues call the CPD Fresh Start number at 623-5517**

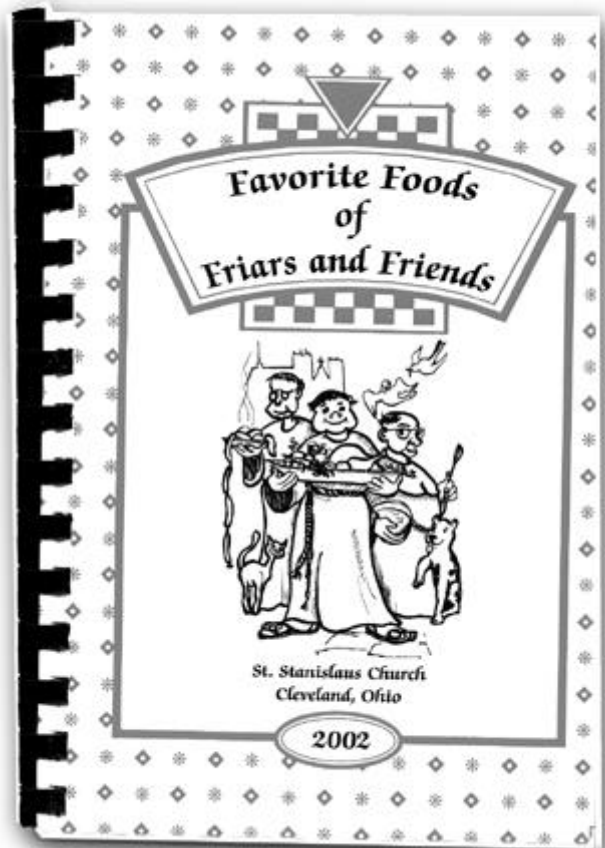
SMART TV TO FEATURE WARSZAWA DISTRICT.

Host Rose A. Zitiello, Esq. & Cuyahoga Community College will feature Fr. Michael Surufka and the Warszawa Historic District in a live broadcast on March 12 at 7:00 PM on Adelphia Cable, channel 24 and Cox Cable, channel 82. This is part of a 10 week Smart TV series on *Cleveland's Diversity, Historic & Contemporary Cultures, Their Struggles & Contributions*. For program information call 216-235-3946 or e-mail rzitiello@aol.com.

RETREAT FOR PARISH MEN AND WOMEN. As written in Fr. Michaels bulletin message for this week. Plans are being made for Men's Mini-Retreat on Friday night Feb. 28th from 6:00 to 10:00PM and a Women's Mini-Retreat on Saturday Morning March 1, from 8:00AM to 12:00Noon. Both retreats will be led by Ms. Shirley Short who is working on a graduate degree in pastoral ministry. A "Parish Mission of Reconciliation" is planned for the evenings of March 12 -14, led by visiting Franciscan Friars. Watch for further information. Call 341-9091 to register for the retreats.

ST. STANISLAUS SCOUTS, TROOP 393 participated in the *Klondike Derby* on Feb. 1 at Camp Butler in Peninsula Ohio. Our troop came in 7th out of 22 other scout troops in a competition of outdoor scouting skills. Participating in the competition were Bart Gabbard, Mike Oros, Mike Hirsch, Nick Rivera, Scott Cortney and Malcolm Scott. If any boys are interested in scouting please contact Richard Necker at 216-441-2569.

Photo by Richard Necker.

**ST. STANISLAUS COOKBOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AGAIN!**

Having sold out of our original printing of St. Stan's Cookbooks, we are happy that so many people are eating well now! For those who missed out on the wonderful recipes and the benefits of well prepared delicious food we have re-ordered our cookbooks and they are now available again. The cost is \$10 per book and they make wonderful gifts. You can get your copy at the rectory office from 9:00PM to 5:00PM during the week.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Don't think it is possible? The *Pulaski Franciscan Community Development Corporation*, our parish initiative to revitalize our neighborhood, is now able to help families and individuals afford a brand new house within walking distance of the church. Even if you've never owned a home before, now might be the time to take the plunge. Interest rates have never been lower, property prices are rising in Slavic Village, and we are just at the beginning of a great reawakening. Call Fr. Mike at 341-9091 or Marilyn at 641-9932

PHOTOS ON THE INTERNET

New On Line Picture Albums of the Memorial Concert are available for viewing at www.picturetrail.com/saintstans.

BAPTISM PREPARATION CLASS. The next class will be March 2, 1:00 PM, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 216-341-2828



GOD BLESS AMERICA