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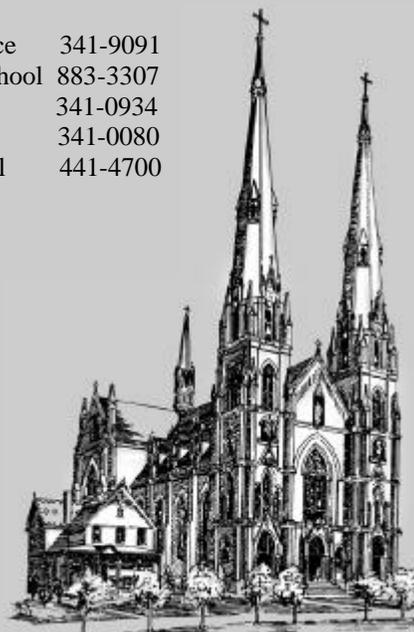
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www.ststanislaus.org

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

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

November 7 Listopada 2004

Sat	5:00 PM	+Salata & Sawyer Families
Sun	8:30 AM	Sp. Int. K of C Council 3222
	10:00 AM	+Joseph Malinak
	11:30 AM	+Stella Smolinski
Mon	Nov 8	Bl. John Duns Scotus, friar, priest
	7:00 AM	+Estelle Sarnecki
	8:30 AM	+Fr. Flavius Czuba OFM
Tue	Nov 9	Dedication of the Lateran Basilica
	7:00 AM	+Gene Broszka
	8:30 AM	+Peter and Mary Papa
Wed	Nov 10	St. Leo the Great, pope
	7:00 AM	+Steve Palka
	8:30 AM	+Deceased of the Gnatek Family
Thu	Nov 11	St. Martin of Tours, bp. (Veterans Day)
	7:00 AM	+Joseph Slabinski
	8:30 AM	+Theodore & Helen Toronski
Fri	Nov 12	St. Josephat, bishop, martyr
	7:00 AM	+Chester Hodlik
	8:30 AM	+Casimira Mazurowski
Sat	Nov 13	St. Frances X. Cabrini, virgin
	8:30 AM	+Dorothy Krawczynski

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

November 14 Listopada 2004

Sat	5:00 PM	+Anthony W. Zebrowski
Sun	8:30 AM	+Lottie & Charlie Kenski
	10:00 AM	+Wincenty Filipowicz
	11:30 AM	+Sophie Zerucha

MUSIC – THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

ENGLISH MASS

Processional: For the Beauty of the Earth #300
 Offertory: Jerusalem, My Happy Home #245
 Communion: Gift of Finest Wheat #251
 Recessional: Sent Forth by God's Blessing #320

POLSKA MSZA ŚWIĘTA

Procesja: Boże lud Twój #278
 Ofiarowanie: Nim świt (chór)
 Na Komunię: U drzwi Twoich #171
 Zakończenie: Dobry Jezu #261 (3X)



SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Sun	1:00 PM	Baptism Class in church.
Mon	9:00 AM	Avilas pray for vocations in church.
	6:45 PM	Bingo in the social center.
	7:00 PM	Worship Commission meets in the convectory.
	7:00 PM	RCIA meets in the convectory.
Tue	7:00 PM	PTU meets in the social center.
Wed	4:00 PM	Good Shepherd Preschool Religious Instr. in convectory.
	6:00 PM	Próba chóru w kościele
	7:00 PM	English Choir in church.
	8:00 PM	A.A. & Al-Anon in the social center.
Thu	2:00 PM	Golden Agers meet in the social center.
	3:30 PM	Church Cleanup Crew works until 5:15.
Sat	2:00 PM	Rectory Ribbon Cutting & Open House until 7:00
Sun	9:30 AM	Rectory Open House until 2:00 PM.

RECTORY COUNTDOWN
 Days until we move back into the rectory:
 14
 Amount still to be raised:
 \$114,239.91
 To all who have made a donation or pledge to this vital project, thank you. If you have not yet made a commitment to our future by helping rebuild our parish house, please pray about whether and how you are called to help.

POLISH FESTIVAL RESULTS
Total Revenue: \$88,387.28
Total Expenses: \$31,309.80
Total Income: \$57,077.48
Thank You!

Stay With Us Lord! III

“The hour of redemption; Although deeply troubled, Jesus does not flee before his ‘hour.’ “And what shall I say? Father, save me from this ‘hour’ No, for this purpose I have come to this hour.” (Jn 12:27). He wanted his disciples to keep him company, yet he had to experience loneliness and abandonment: “So, could you not watch with me one hour? Watch and pray that you may not enter into temptation”(Mt 26:40-41). Only John would remain at the foot of the Cross at the side of Mary and the faithful women. The agony in Gethsemane was the introduction to the agony of the Cross on Good Friday. The holy hour, the hour of redemption of the world. Whenever the Eucharist is celebrated at the tomb of Jesus in Jerusalem, there is an almost tangible return to his "hour," the hour of his Cross and glorification. Every priest who celebrates Holy Mass, together with the Christian community which takes part in it, is led back in spirit to that place and that hour.

“He was crucified, he suffered death and was buried; he descended to the dead; on the third day he rose again.” The words of the profession of faith are echoed by the words of contemplation and proclamation: “This is the wood of the Cross, on which hung the Savior of the world. Come, let us worship.” This is the invitation which the Church extends to all in the afternoon hours of Good Friday. She then takes up her song during the Easter season in order to proclaim: “The Lord is risen from the tomb; for our sake he hung on the Cross, Alleluia.” **Ecclesia de Eucharistia, #4, Pope John Paul II**

Perhaps we can all give some reflection on the concept of the ‘hour’ to which the Pope refers. Perhaps during our upcoming Eucharistic Day we can actually try to spend an hour before the Blessed Sacrament as that same sacrament incarnate prayed to his own Father in loneliness and abandonment in the early hours of the act of redemption. Jesus invites us to add our own crosses to his shoulders on top of his own Cross; all we need do is ask him. He’s always with us; He’ll be with us in a special way on the afternoon of November 21st. Please consider sharing an hour with him.

David Krakowski

SCHEDULE FOR MINISTERS

Thirtieth-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time, November 14 Listopada 2004

Sat	5:00 PM	Lector — Betty Dabrowski Euch. Min. — Richard Drewnowski, Jean Potter, Joe and Pat Calamante
Sun	8:30 AM	Lector — Karen Neuman Euch. Min. — Mark & Nicole Kobylinski, Ray Tegowski, Debbie Ziss
	10:00 AM	Lector — Mieczyslaw Garncarek Euch. Min. — Gertruda Markiewicz, W. Sztalkoper, Alexandra & Longin Jankowski
	11:30 AM	Lector — James Seaman Euch. Min. — Frank Greczanik, Nancy Sontowski, Stanley Koch, Jeanette Simcox

PARISH SUPPORT

Last Sunday's Collection

5:00 PM.....	\$1,159.00
8:30 AM	\$1,413.16
10:00 A.M.....	\$1,031.29
11:30 AM.....	\$1,062.67
Mailed in.....	\$1,165.00
Total (461 envelopes)	\$5,831.12
Children (6)	\$8.00
Monthly Budget (59)	\$343.00
World Missions (50)	\$308.00

A SIGN OF CONTRADICTION



This week Thursday is the Feast of St. Martin of Tours, and what an interesting saint he is indeed. His conversion to Christianity was dramatic. Born in the fourth century, he was forced at the age of fifteen to become a Roman soldier. The legend has it that

one day while riding his horse, he came upon a beggar who had nothing to wear. Martin cut his cloak in half and gave it to the man, who was suddenly revealed to be Christ himself. Martin entered the Catechumenate and was baptized at age eighteen.

Like many other Christians of his time, he wondered whether it was possible to be both a soldier and a follower of Jesus. And, like most Christians in his time, he answered that it

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was not. With great difficulty, at 23 he refused a war bounty from Julian Caesar with the words, "I have served you as a soldier; now let me serve Christ. Give the bounty to those who are going to fight. But I am a soldier of Christ and it is not lawful for me to fight." Soon afterward he resigned and moved to France where he became a monk, known for his simplicity, holiness, and humility.

The people of the city of Tours wanted very much for him to accept becoming their bishop, but he wanted no part of it and hid from the crowds. Legend has it that, while they were looking for him, some geese started making a racket at the entrance to a cave where he was hiding. Following the noise, they discovered Martin and brought him out. (That is why, to this day, St. Martin's day is celebrated in many European homes — especially German-speaking areas — with a roasted goose dinner. Also, children act out the story of Martin and the beggar, and they go door to door dressed as one of the characters and sign a St. Martin song in exchange for treats.) He was finally drawn to the city by a ruse—the need of a sick person—and was brought to the church, where he reluctantly allowed himself to be consecrated bishop.

Within the Church, there were great issues dealing with heresies (false teachings), which concerned Martin greatly. At the same time, however, he vigorously resisted the growing trend of putting heretics to death. While he taught against their ideas, he also fought on their behalf.

To this day, there are more churches named for St. Martin of Tours than for any other saint. He is the patron saint of soldiers and also of conscientious objectors. His feast day is also the day when the First World War came to an end, which became a holiday in the U.S. first called "Armistice Day" until the end of World War Two, when it became "Veterans Day." His life is a reminder that, even for saints, our lives are often bound up in matters that are seldom clearly black or white. Yet, even if the choice is difficult, we have to decide when and with whom we will cooperate. Acts of conscience are usually not so heroic, but in the end our conscience is our final moral guide. May St. Martin of Tours guide us all.

Fr. Michael

NIE CALY UMRE !

Listopad nastraja nas do refleksji i zadumy. Jego atmosfera wynika zarówno z jesiennej melancholijnej aury, jak i czasu, w którym w szczególnie sposób ogarniamy wspomnieniem naszych zmarłych. Przywołując w pamięci i modlitwie bliskich z "tamtej" rzeczywistości wspominamy dobre chwile spędzone z nimi i chętnie do nich wracamy. Kiedy jednak stajemy wobec perspektywy własnej śmierci, wydaje nam się, że ciężko byłoby nam opuszczać ten świat; nawet jeśli czeka nas perspektywa spotkania z bliskimi. Musimy jednak zdawać sobie sprawę z tego, że przyjdzie taka chwila, że Bóg powie zdecydowanie: *Chodź, przygotowałem dla Ciebie inne mieszkanie.*

To jedno jest pewne, że nastąpi ten moment, że opuścimy nasze mieszkanie doczesne. Wejdziemy do radości naszego Pana. Mieszkanie jest gotowe i czeka na nas. Jest to dom nie reka ludzka uczyniony. Zobaczymy otwarte dłonie Ojca, które ciągle wyciąga w naszą stronę. Te same, które stworzyły nas pod sercem matki. Te same, które obdarzyły nas darem życia.

Kwestia życia po śmierci ciała, perspektywa zmartwychwstania, to temat naszych przemyśleń i rozmów nie tylko w tym czasie zadumy. To temat, który wzbudzał i wzbudza emocje w każdym czasie. Mamy tego doskonały przykład także w dzisiejszej Liturgii Słowa. Postawa synów Matatiasza z drugiej księgi Machabejskiej pokazuje, że za nic mają śmierć ciała z ręki tyrana, gdyż dla nich najważniejsza jest perspektywa wskrzeszenia do życia wiecznego. Zawsze w Ewangelii na podchwytliwe pytanie saduceuszów, dla których liczyło się tylko życie doczesne, Jezus odpowiada, że po zmartwychwstaniu świat będzie zupełnie inaczej ukształtowany niż ten, w którym żyjemy na ziemi. Nie będzie związków międzyludzkich, bo wszyscy będą równi aniołom.

Jako dzieci Boga jesteśmy uczestnikami zmartwychwstania. Miłość Boga i Jego moc to źródła naszej nieśmiertelności. Wiara w zmartwychwstanie i w życie wieczne to najistotniejszy aspekt chrześcijaństwa.

Bóg jest Bogiem żywych; czczony jest przez żywych, a nie umarłych. Człowiek nie może umrzeć, gdyż jest umiłowanym dzieckiem Boga. Bóg zna człowieka osobście, kocha i nie pozwoli mu zginąć. Od śmierci człowieka chroni miłość Boga. I ta miłość obdarza nieśmiertelnością.

Liturgia chrześcijańskiego pogrzebu ukazuje wyraźnie wiarę Kościoła w przyszłe życie i w zmartwychwstanie. Ukazuje ona, że śmierć nie jest koncem, ale jest początkiem nowego życia w Bogu i z Bogiem. Jak śpiewamy w prefacji za zmarłych: *"Albowiem życie Twoich wiernych, o Panie, zmienia się ale się nie kończy i gdy rozpadnie się dom doczesnej pielgrzymki, znajdują przygotowane w niebie wieczne mieszkanie"*.

Dlatego największym nieszczęściem współczesnego człowieka jest niewiara saduceuszów. Nieszczęście to polega na tym, że nie widzi on po doczesnym życiu innego życia; żyje bez nadziei i światła; wedruje w ciemnościach z dala od miłości Boga. A ponieważ nie chce tej miłości przyjąć, jego życie jest mroczne i beznadziejne.

Ale my, chrześcijanie mamy nadzieję na życie wieczne. *"Otrzymaliśmy życie, bysmy szukali Boga; umieramy, by Go znaleźć; otrzymujemy wieczność, by Go posiadać"* (P. Nouet).

ks. Jerzy



**Parish Pastoral Council
Meeting of October 19, 2004
Commission Reports**

The successful ministry within our parish depends on each of us as parishioners. Please consider volunteering your time and your talent to one of our many parish-supported projects.

Parish Organizations. The group is planning a memorial service for deceased members in November. Night at the Races will be held November 6; they are looking for volunteers to train for the spring Night at the Races. Donations will be made for Thanksgiving Day baskets. Volunteers are needed to decorate the tree outside the rectory for Christmas; decorating is the day after Thanksgiving. The annual Christmas party is December 11. Golden Agers have a social planned November 14. The cost is \$5 and open to the public; it is Bingo with a light lunch. A trip to Windsor is November 9, and a raffle is scheduled for November 11. The PTU will prepare the Thanksgiving baskets this year. Cookie dough is the next fundraising project. A Christmas party for the children is being planned for December.

Worship Commission. Updated materials from the Eucharistic Workshop were shared and will be distributed to the Eucharistic Ministers. A schedule for Eucharistic Ministers was discussed; a new class for Eucharistic Ministers begins 10/24 at St. Leo's. Two new lectors have been added to the rotation. Names of deceased will be read before masses during the month of November. November 21 is Eucharistic Day at 4 p.m.; the rectory will be reconsecrated at this time. The Shrine Commission is not yet active; it is one of the PPC goals to establish a commission.

Report from the Pastor. The rectory completion is on target. The ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, November 13; the rededication is set for Sunday, November 21. Fund raising for the rectory continues. Bingo will be discontinued in the parish due to lack of profitability. We will retain our instant bingo license. A member of PFC is researching an alternative fundraising program for the parish

**NABOŻEŃSTWO
EUCHARYSTYCZNE**

Zgodnie z przyjętą w naszej parafii tradycją Dzień Eucharystii przeżywamy co roku w ostatnia niedzielę przed Adwentem - w Uroczystość Chrystusa Króla. Podobnie i w tym roku czcimy Chrystusa w Najświętszym Sakramencie w ostatnia niedzielę roku kościelnego czyli 21 listopada. Nabozentwo rozpocznie się wystawieniem Najświętszego Sakramentu do prywatnej adoracji bezpośrednio po Mszy św. o godz. 11:30. Zas o godz. 4:00 po południu będzie nabozentwo końcowe ze wspólnotową adoracją, które zakończymy uroczystą procesją i błogosławieństwem Najświętszym Sakramentem. W tym roku nasze uroczystości będą miały szczególny charakter, gdyż w nabozentwo włączone będzie poświęcenie odrestaurowanej plebanii. Prace renowacyjne dobiegają końca. W najbliższą sobotę, 13 listopada, nastąpi uroczyste przecięcie wstęgi i otwarcie budynku, zaś w czasie nabozentwa Eucharystycznego w Uroczystość Chrystusa Króla plebania zostanie pobłogosławiona, aby od tego momentu znowu służyła parafii zgodnie ze swoim przeznaczeniem.

KIERMASZ SZKOLNY

Związek Polek w Ameryce i Polska Szkoła im. I.J. Paderweskiego organizują **Kiermasz Rzeczy Używanych**, z którego dochód przeznaczony będzie na rozwój szkoły. Kiermasz ten odbędzie się w dniach 13 i 14 listopada, w godz. 10:00-2:00 w siedzibie szkoły przy ul. 6700 Lansing Ave. przy kościele Niepokalanego Serca Maryi.

**PLEASE REMEMBER
OUR MILITARY SERVICE
PEOPLE**

Serving our country in harm's way throughout the globe. We would like to publish their names and service address so that people may remember them in prayers and send them encouraging notes and letters. Please send the information to the rectory at 3649 E. 65th St. You may also include a clear sharp picture. May they all return home safely after their work is done!

PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD.

The month of November is traditionally set aside for the prayerful remembrance of the faithful departed. At Saint Stanislaus Church, we have a special devotion to our loved ones who have been called from this life into eternity. One very special way we bring our beloved deceased to prayer is by sending their names to be inscribed in the Book of Life, from which we pray at the beginning of each Mass in November. The October envelope packet contains a special envelope for sending in names, or you may use your own. People can drop them into the collection basket at Mass, or they may be mailed to the rectory. **PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE! PRINT YOUR NAMES LEGIBLY.** In many cases the names written on the envelopes are almost impossible to read due to poor handwriting! Remember please **PRINT.**

**WELCOME BACK INTO
OUR PARISH HOUSE!**

**Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony
Saturday, November 13
2:00 PM**

**Open House
Saturday, November 13
3:00—7:00 PM
Sunday, November 14
9:30 AM—2:00 PM**

**Blessing
Sunday, November 21
4:00 PM**

PARISH VOLUNTEERS

At all the Masses last weekend, parishioners were invited to consider whether and how they are called to be of greater service to the parish and community by giving their time and talent toward the areas of need identified by the Pastoral Council. Many people have responded positively, and others have asked for some time to think carefully about how they will make a commitment. You still have time to turn in your volunteer form. You can drop them into the collection basket, bring them to the parish office, or mail them in. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration about helping our parish become even more vibrant!

DO MIRACLES STILL OCCUR?

To discredit the countless miracles that had been given in confirmation of the Catholic faith, the original Protestant Reformers utterly rejected the idea that miracles had continued beyond the apostolic age.

However, when the Pentecostal movement began in Protestantism in 1900, with its emphasis on miraculous healing and other charisms, the Pentecostals had to find ways to try to explain why such miracles had "vanished" for so long. The answer is that they never did, as the following quotes of the early Church Fathers show. Miracles have always been found in the Catholic Church, and the idea that they stopped with the death of the last apostle would have been foreign to the early Church Fathers.

Historian Ramsay MacMullen points out that contemporary miracles played a central role in Christian apologetics in the early centuries: "When careful assessment is made of passages in the ancient written evidence that clearly indicate [a] motive . . . leading a person to conversion, they show (so far as I can discover): first, the operation of a desire for blessings . . . second, and much more attested, a fear of physical pain . . . third, and most frequent, credence in miracles" (*Christianizing the Roman Empire*, 108).

"Christian writers themselves . . . portray the learned and sophisticated as having been won over by sheer force of logic, and the unlearned, by a sort of stupefaction or terror before the greatness of God's power" (ibid., 109).

ST. JEROME: "[A woman with three sick children came to Hilarion and] on reaching the saint she said: 'I pray you by Jesus our most merciful God . . . to restore to me my three sons, so that the name of our Lord and Savior may be glorified in the city of the Gentiles. Then shall his servants enter Gaza and the idol Marnas shall fall to the ground.' At first he refused and said that he never left his cell . . . [but] the woman did not leave him till he promised he would enter Gaza after sunset. On coming thither he made the sign of the cross over the bed and fevered limbs of each [child] and called upon the name of Jesus. Marvelous efficacy of the name! . . . In that very hour they took food, recognized the mourning mother, and with thanks to God warmly kissed the saint's hands" (*Life of St. Hilarion* 14 [A.D. 390]).

COUNTRY BREAKFAST. St. Procop Parish on West 41 in Cleveland will host a Country Breakfast sponsored by their Holy Name Society on November 21, 2004 from 10 AM - 1 PM. Tickets are \$7. Children under 5 years of age are free. The menu consists of scrambled eggs, biscuits, sausage and gravy, ham, grits, hash browns, peppers & onions, fresh fruit, juice, and coffee or tea. The breakfast will be in Uhlir Hall on the Parish grounds. Call 216-631-0395 for information.

GOOD YARN NEEDED. The St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Columbkille Parish Warm-up America Group needs orlon or acrylic yarn for crocheting or knitting afghans for the needy. Place the yarn in a bag labeled "Warm-up America" and take it to the convectory. For those interested in joining this group—they meet on every third Monday of the month at St. Columbkille Parish on Broadview Road in Parma. Any questions call Donna Ciborowski at 216-398-9653.

PRAYER SERVICE AND FOOD BANK INITIATION

In the Gospel of Luke, Jesus healed 10 lepers, telling them to go show themselves to the priests. On their way, they were cleansed, and one of them, realizing he had been healed, returned to give thanks. Most of us fancy that WE would be the one who returned, but would we?

This November, we have an opportunity to test ourselves. Please join the 13 parishes in our southeast district as we meet for a brief prayer service to honor our Lord by showing him we are the one who returned to give thanks.

When: Saturday, November 20, at 11:00 AM

Where: Holy Name Church, Broadway Ave.

We request a donation for the hungry among us in the form of canned-food items or a grocery store gift certificate (Daves, Giant Eagle, Tops) in the amount of your choosing.

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS NEEDED. Eucharistic Ministers are desperately needed at the St. Augustine Health Campus to distribute Communion to the residents of our nursing facility. Times and days can be flexible. We will work with you to make this work for all of us. Contact Katie Kilgore at 216-939-7668.

PEACE BRICKS that have been ordered but not yet installed will be installed by Thanksgiving Day. We will continue to take orders for the "Peace Bricks" and anticipate the next installation next spring. You may order them for a donation of \$100.00 each by contacting the rectory office.

SEE A GOOD SHEPHERD CLASS; SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE If you are an adult or teenager interested in seeing a Good Shepherd religious education class (4:00 - 6:00 p.m., Wednesdays), please call ahead to make an appointment or come to the convectory at 3:45. Arriving before the children will allow the teachers to familiarize you with the first-year liturgical and scriptural work that the children are currently doing. Though school has been in session for four weeks, it is still possible for new three- and four-year-olds to join the three-year program. For more information or an application form for your children, grandchildren, or godchildren, phone or email Jane Bobula, 216-351-8712 or 440-443-3900, ext. 105, janeEbobula@aol.com. Full and partial scholarships are available

CLEVELAND CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE. Cleveland Central Catholic High School invites all students interested in attending CCC and their families to visit their Open House this Sunday, November 7, from 1-4:00 PM. Students and faculty will be available to welcome visitors, give tours, explain the programs and services and answer any questions. Refreshments will be served.

GOLDEN AGERS FALL SOCIAL. The St. Stanislaus Golden Agers Fall Social will be held on November 14 at the Social Center from 1-6 PM. Games will start at 2 PM. Everybody is welcomed. A light lunch will be served. The Golden Agers regular meeting will be on November 11 at 2 PM. Tickets will be sold for the Christmas Party which will be held on December 12. Tickets will be \$6.00 and will be available to members only.