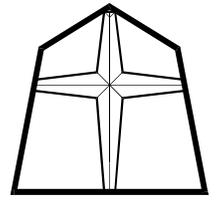


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*The Newsletter of St. Stanislaus Parish*

Summer 2012

## The Sun Sets on St. Stanislaus Parish School

by Bridget Letukas

Back in September of 1973, the day of finally following in the footsteps of my four older siblings arrived. I was going to school. But not just any school. I was entering the first grade of Saint Stanislaus Parish School.

Now apparently I had a lot to learn because I was not the most eager or enthusiastic student to happily traipse through the doors of this beloved school. In fact, I distinctly remember being literally dragged into the classroom one morning by my older sister, who gripped my well-crocheted poncho, and slid me through the door frame into Sr. Marie Juliana's classroom.

I completely resisted the idea of first grade – and school in general, but if I knew then what I know now, I would not have so vehemently attempted to boycott being part of Sister's Class 1A.

Well, I finally settled in to the idea that I would be doing "this school thing" every day for the next several years. And, by the time I finished eighth grade, like the four siblings before me and the four siblings after me, Saint Stanislaus School became a deeply cherished part of my childhood, my memories, my life.

Years later, when I had gained enough sense to send my own son there, he came home one day to tell me that my first grade teacher "had come back". She even helped him with some class work that day. I was sure he was mistaken.

"No, I doubt that," I laughed. "What is her name?"

"Sr. Marie Juliana," he replied.

I was shocked. My son was right. My teacher, after all these years, had indeed returned to Saint Stanislaus Parish School. Perhaps Sister knew what many of us know about the school that was Saint Stanislaus, and, like she did, kept coming back...as parents, as teachers, as volunteers, as coaches, as alumni, as a family.



*St. Stanislaus Parish School celebrates its last end-of-year Mass with a final rendition of "Testify To Love"*

No doubt, the devout and driven Catholic community, knew something back in the day, when Lansdale was a vast spread of green pastures and farmland that was growing into a quaint Pennsylvania town. Not only was there no Catholic school for the children of the area to learn and be raised in the faith, there was no Catholic church in which to worship.

But piece by piece and rock by rock, the parish came together. In 1885, Mary and William Forbes sold the first parcel of land to Saint Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church, and, in 1891, Saint Stanislaus Parish School was born.

The school's second pastor, Monsignor Joseph Schade, arranged the sale of what is now the church for a single dollar from Anna I. Moyer. In 1949, James and Margaret Murphy sold the parcel of land that is now the Priests' Residence to the parish.

Changes took place over the years. In the beginning, school was held in the rectory. Finally a school was built for the growing number of Catholic families. Soon, the

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first school was knocked down and a bigger one built. A wing, named after visionary pastor Monsignor Paul Cahill, was constructed. Eventually, new parishes and schools sprung from what was once a seed of an idea: St. Rose, St. Maria Goretti, Corpus Christi, and Mary Mother of the Redeemer.

And, as Sr. Marie Juliana has witnessed, as part of the long legacy of the Sisters of Saint Francis, over the course of 120 years, several more changes would occur. "The biggest change has been the technology with the Smart Boards and all," says Sister Juliana. "When I was there, my room didn't even have its own record player." She adds: "But adding the new doesn't mean you throw out the old."

St. Stanislaus School remained a constant through many a change: pastors, principals, teachers, families, pop culture, uniforms, historical events, educational trends, enrollment.

But on January 6, 2012, one change took place that would force St. Stanislaus School to close its doors, as the Blue Ribbon Commission announced that St. Stanislaus Parish School would merge with St. Rose Parish school to form an entirely new entity as a Regional school.

On June 15th, during the school's final Mass, Miss Diane McCaughan, the school's final principal, reflected on this final change:

*We gather this morning to give honor and glory to God for the legacy that is St. Stanislaus School. We have so much to be grateful for today. For 120 years, St. Stanislaus has welcomed thousands of children. Today, I thank God for all those children, their families, and the wonderful priests, sisters, and teachers who have made our school the warm, loving home it has become. Although we will shed some tears today, we all take with us wonderful memories of all that has been...for all of us who will continue on to the opening of Mater Dei Catholic School, we wait in hope for the beginning of something new. Today, the sun sets on St. Stanislaus School. But we are and always and ever will be...Saint Stan's Proud.*

And so goes another change. But if there is one thing I've learned since first grade, you can be dragged through a door you don't want to enter, but there are some things you just can't ever close the door on and these are the things Saint Stanislaus School gave us:

Faith. Family. Friends.

And memories that will last forever!✘

# Festival Rides Again

The 51<sup>st</sup> Annual St. Stanislaus Parish Festival will be held on August 14<sup>th</sup> through August 18<sup>th</sup>, from 6PM to 10PM on the School grounds. The Annual Festival is a hallowed event for both St. Stanislaus Parish and the North Penn community drawing many families who return year after year to renew friendships and enjoy the festive atmosphere. As always there will be game booths, delicious food, live music, and, yes, amusement rides.

The Garage Sale opened on July 14<sup>th</sup> and runs through the end of the Festival. If you need items for a new apartment or college dorm, the sale is a great place to visit! The Farmer's Market and Baked Goods booth is also a great stop at the Festival featuring homegrown produce from local parishioners, along with freshly baked cakes, brownies, pies and breads, plus homemade preserves, jams and jellies – and the price is always right.

This year, for the first time, the Festival is featuring sponsors from the local business community. Due to heavy rains during the festival last year, our returns were not as good as normal, and the parish relies on Festival income as part of our annual budget. Therefore, the hope is that funding from sponsors can help offset any weather-related difficulties each year. Sponsors will be listed on the Sponsor Board near the Grand Prize Booth and in the Parish Bulletin. Please stop by and check out the Sponsor Board, and make an extra effort to patronize those sponsors who are supporting us.

And of course, have a great time at the Festival. Whether it's dunking someone in the tank, listening to music in the Beer garden, or just riding the Ferris wheel, the Festival is a place where memories are made every year!✘



## FESTIVAL MUSIC SCHEDULE



St. Stan's Summer Festival always features live musical entertainment. The band schedule for this year is:

Tuesday, August 14<sup>th</sup>

6:15-7:15PM

7:30-8:30PM

8:45-9:45PM

Wednesday, August 15<sup>th</sup>

Thursday, August 16<sup>th</sup>

Friday, August 17<sup>th</sup>

Saturday, August 18<sup>th</sup>

**Teen Band Night**

Saturday Sound Check

The Vitals

The Mob

**The Wayne Johnston Band**

**The Steel Creek Country Band**

**Midnight Review**

**Where's Pete?**



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# Parishioners Spotlight

## *Carl and Peggy Hoos*

by Marianne Thomas

One family from our parish that is experiencing mixed feelings, both a sense of loss as well as anticipation of success of the new grade school, is the Hoos Family. They have had children in St. Stanislaus School for the past 15 years, almost as long as they've been members of the parish. Their youngest just graduated in June.

Peggy Mesaros was born in Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, the second oldest of six children (two brothers and three sisters). The family attended Holy Name of Jesus Parish (now known as the Holy Name/St. Mary Parish), in Swoyersville. Peggy attended Misericordia University in Dallas, Pennsylvania, where she earned her Bachelors of Science degree in Radiology. She also attended Gwynedd Mercy College, when she was first introduced to our area. There she earned a certificate of specialization in Radiation Therapy. Peggy is well known to many who have attended our school, as she was a lunch monitor and ultimately directed the lunch program, served as a teacher's aide, and worked at CARES.

Carl Hoos grew up in Livingston Manor, New York (referred to as the "Gateway to the Catskills") where he attended Livingston Manor Central School – Kindergarten through 12th grades all in the same school! Carl attended the University of Scranton where he majored in accounting. Carl is employed by Prudential Financial, where he has worked for the past twenty-eight years.

Peggy and Carl met through a mutual acquaintance. They married on August 24, 1991 and relocated to our area in 1995, due to Carl's job. Peggy and Carl have been blessed with four beautiful children, all graduates of St. Stanislaus School. Their oldest daughter, Dani, attends Montgomery County Community College where she is majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management. She currently works at a local Friendly's Restaurant. Their son, Ryan, is a 2012 Lansdale Catholic graduate and is currently a freshman at

Drexel University, majoring in Chemical Engineering. When not in school, he works at Redner's. Daughter Alyssa is a junior at Lansdale Catholic and also works as a receptionist at the Parish Center. Their youngest daughter, Caitlin, will be a freshman at LC in September.

Caitlin and Alyssa helped care for a homebound neighbor, Betty (Blanche) Chagnon, before she moved to St. Mary's Manor. The girls "adopted" Betty as their third grandmother and enjoyed helping her with daily tasks, taking care of her dog Jolie, and just providing her with companionship.

While their children attended St. Stanislaus Parish School, Carl and Peggy became very active in the school. Both were on the school board. Carl was Treasurer for four years and the Script Treasurer for the past five years. Peggy was a board member for eight years. She served on the Visioning and Marketing Committees. In the last few years, the Marketing Committee was

very active in the local community. The committee would set up tables at local events such as Lansdale Day and North Penn's International Day to get information out into the public about what the school had to offer. She remembers giving out baby bibs for babies' first birthdays that said "FUTURE ST. STAN'S SCHOLARS."

Carl coached CYO varsity softball while the girls were on the team. And for the past seven years, he has worked at Bingo. During the summer festival, Carl helps out in the counting room and Peggy is usually at the food booth.

The family enjoys going on vacation to the Jersey shore and walking the beaches in Sea Isle. Carl is an avid fresh water fisherman and both enjoy gardening and quiet times with the family. Contemplating the recent changes and the fact that there is no longer an "SSS," the Hoos family is very grateful and appreciative for the education and experiences their children received while attending the school and are very hopeful future generations will benefit from the mergers and changes that have taken place.✠

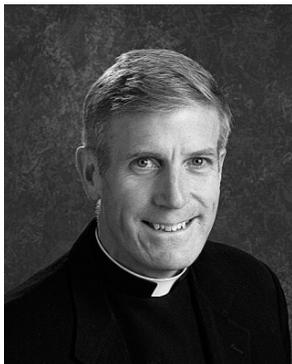


*Peggy and Carl Hoos with their children Ryan, Dani, Caitlin, and Alyssa*

# Our Pastor's Pen

Dear Friends,

The things we enjoy the most often are the fastest moving. Take summer, for instance: By the time this issue is in your hands the season will be more than half over!



At St. Stanislaus Parish School, the days leading up to the last day of school were certainly memorable ones. They included conga-lines, prayers of thanksgiving for a 120-year-legacy of Catholic education, “St. Stan’s trivia,” time capsules and graduations, in addition to final exams and scrubbing desks. On top of all that, the school community offered a fond farewell to Fr. John Weber, our parochial vicar whose energies during his time at the parish were focused on the school and the children.

Almost immediately following the last St. Stanislaus graduation the transformation began into MATER DEI CATHOLIC SCHOOL, the combined school of St. Rose of Lima, St. Maria Goretti, and St. Stanislaus. TREMENDOUS amounts of work have already been accomplished, with much more to do. Under the leadership of Miss Diane McCaughan and the skills of willing school parents from all three parishes, faculty rooms were moved, equipment transported to Lansdale, halls painted, ceilings repaired, lighting installed . . . and clean-up the remains. August will be a busy month!

A special thank you goes out to all the many people whose enthusiasm, talents and energies help us to do so many things at St. Stanislaus. The school move and the Summer Festival are only two examples of communities who come together for a good purpose. Multiply that by about 10 or 12 and you have a picture of the vibrancy of this parish community.

This year’s Festival is the 51st annual, a truly remarkable legacy in itself! Hopefully it becomes for you and your family a “rite of summer.” Hours of planning and organizing have gone into it by a committee of predominantly new faces. I hope to see you there.

Before it slips by, take some time to enjoy the summer. It will be gone before we know it.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

## ERRATA

The last issue misspelled the names of new Parishioners Dewey and Janine Ogelsby in our Parish Census Data. Our apologies to the Ogelsbys and a warm welcome to the parish.✠

## Surfing Around?

For more information on Eucharistic Miracles (see page 5) go to [www.therealpresence.org](http://www.therealpresence.org) and click on Eucharistic Miracles, or visit [www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com) and enter “Milagro Eucaristico en Argentina.”



## NEWSTAN

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# Eucharistic Miracles

by Dianne Spotts

In 1996, in Buenos Aires Argentina, after Padre Alejandro Pezet distributed communion, a woman told him she saw a communion host which had apparently been dropped. When he found the host, it was so dusty that he didn't consume it, but asked an extraordinary minister to put the host into a bowl of water, and to place it in the tabernacle (the customary practice in a case like this). Padre Pezet was concerned that someone had deliberately profaned the host. A few days later, the minister told him that something unusual was happening to the host – it was turning red. They were both convinced that no one had access to the locked tabernacle and the host, and that no one could have tampered with it. They photographed the host, and did so again in a few days, always returning the bowl with the host back to the tabernacle. Each photograph showed more dark red liquid.

A doctor was called to study the event. However, some time later, the Cardinal approved of more intensive scientific testing. In a blind test, where Dr. Frederick Zugibe, a renowned New York heart specialist and forensic pathologist did not know the source of the dark bloody material, the investigation began. Ron Tesoriero, a Catholic journalist, and Michael Willesee, a Catholic investigative journalist, were contacted to record the results. This team had been researching Eucharistic miracles around the world, and aired one of their productions on the Fox TV network. Dr. Zugibe's findings revealed that the sample was human flesh – *live* heart tissue from the left ventricle wall – the part of the heart muscle that makes it beat. He questioned how a live sample could be had and reported there were white blood cells present in the sample, that indicated the person had been beaten severely (Dr. Zugibe was an expert in determining how a person died, by studying their blood). Dr. Zugibe was then told the source of the sample he had just tested. He was completely stunned that a communion host could become living human flesh.

This account bears some resemblance to many Eucharistic miracles that have taken place around the world.

In Lanciano, Italy, at the beginning of the 9th century, a priest of St. Basil had serious doubts about the bread and wine becoming the Body and Blood of Christ. Though he celebrated Mass every day, he didn't believe in transubstantiation. However, one day, with many congregants looking on, the host became blood, and the

## PARISH DEBT SUMMARY AS OF JULY 9, 2012

SUBMITTED BY BILL SPENGLER

The Parish debt as of July 9, 2012, was \$148,000. A payment of \$10,000 was made to the Archdiocese on July 7. We wish to thank all parishioners who contribute through the use of the Green Parish Debt envelopes

The total number of registered singles and families as of June was 2120. Experience has shown that even small amounts contributed to the debt fund have helped the Parish dig out of its financial hole. Please consider using your Green Envelope to help us reduce parish debt to zero and put money toward the many other things that require fixing or replacement around St. Stanislaus property. ✠

wine started to coagulate and clot. They were kept in a safe place, and nearly 800 years later, by the authority of Archbishop Rodriguez, the samples were tested and found to be human flesh and blood – from the left ventricle section of the heart, just as in the Buenos Aires tests.

In the 13th century, in Orvieto Italy, another doubting priest experienced the host beginning to bleed, dripping onto his hands and the altar cloth while a stunned congregation looked on. The altar cloth was tested, and the results were like those above. This prompted Pope Urban IV to institute the feast of Corpus Christi.

Amazed pilgrims have visited these sites, and viewed the hosts and the altar cloths, which are still intact. Tesoriero and Willesee have documented their findings in their book *Reason to Believe*, and their DVD *Science Tests Faith* – both of which I have consulted for this article.

“The Holy Eucharist is the source and summit of our faith,” proclaimed Pope John Paul II. Jesus Himself spirit, soul and body, comes to us each time we receive communion. Has the extraordinary become so ordinary that many do not believe? Perhaps the Lord is allowing these Eucharistic miracles to jolt us into *His* reality – inviting us to be in awe of the gift He has given us. St. Jerome said, “If Christ did not want to dismiss the Jews without food in the dessert for fear they would collapse on the way, it was to teach us that it is dangerous to try to get to heaven without the Bread of Heaven.” For those who believe, no explanation is necessary. For those who do not believe, no explanation is possible. ✠

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# NewStan Focus Group

## *Implementation Team*

When the Archdiocese's Blue Ribbon Commission announced the creation of regional schools including our own future Mater Dei, their recommendation included the creation of an Implementation Team, made up of the Pastors, Principals, Business Managers, and parents from the involved parishes "to begin the work of creating the new regional school." In what would be a typical occurrence, St. Stanislaus and St. Rose acted promptly to select a team and the first meeting of the Implementation team was held on January 23, 2012.

The St. Stanislaus portion of the team consists firstly of our pastor, Msgr. Joseph Tracy, our Principal, Miss Diane McCaughan, and our Parish Business Manager, Rich

Girard. Four parents were selected by Msgr. Tracy with Miss McCaughan's input, based on their experience and ability to represent the school and the parish. Patty Monaghan has served as a member of the Home & School Board including the last two years as its President. Suzanne Verzilli, who has had at least one child at St. Stanislaus Parish School since 1999, was most recently a chair of the Catholic Identity Committee and a member of the Moms Prayer Group. Jerry Free, whose third and youngest daughter was a member of St. Stanislaus Parish School's last graduating class, brought his financial expertise, as he also serves on the Parish Finance Committee. Finally, Paul Cutajar has served as chair for the school's Marketing Committee since 2009.

Along with their counterparts from St. Rose, these team members have met monthly to help plan the integration of the schools into the new entity now known as Mater Dei. For example, the team decided the process by which the school's name and uniforms would be chosen. They worked on developing the school logo and fonts. They have worked on reviewing the school budget, communications to the community, and developing standards and recommendations for the school related to class sizes, offerings, even inventorying equipment and supplies and looking into additional purchases. Members of the team have also taken the lead in developing a Mater Dei newsletter, organizing the Beef and Beer fundraiser for school signage, and driving enrollment through their involvement in events such as the Open House and the Catholic Schools Week celebration.

From day one, a spirit of cooperation, openness, and good will has characterized the members of the Implementation team from both the St. Stanislaus and the St. Rose side, and this has been key to the team's successes. Through the summer the group continued to meet to monitor the growth and integration of the Mater Dei community, including the expansion of the school's domain to include Maria Goretti parishioners. They are working to plan for opening day on September 6, when the school will host Archbishop Chaput to kick off Mater Dei's inaugural year.

Once the school opens, the Implementation Team's job is technically complete. However, the team members have agreed to remain in place as the Advisory Board to the Pastors for the school's first year. It is their fondest hope to help further the successes evidenced during the merger throughout school's inaugural year.✘

## **UPCOMING GIFT PROGRAMS**

**G**rowing **I**n **F**aith **T**ogether sessions continue to be an important part of St. Stanislaus parish life. The GIFT committee thanks those who have attended our past meetings, and proposes the following topics/presenters for the beginning of the coming season.

- ❖ **BEAUTY FROM BROKENNESS**, an evening of art and reflections, including a holy hour, with Anja Eltgroth.
- ❖ **RENDER UNTO CEASAR**, Archbishop Chaput's book will be discussed, as well as an earlier one "Hearts On Fire" (presented by Father Forlano).
- ❖ **PORTA FIDEI**, Pope Benedict's letter on the coming Year Of Faith (presented by Monsignor Tracy).
- ❖ **ADVENT REFLECTIONS**, an evening to help us center on the Lord's coming (presenter to be decided).

Be sure to check Sunday bulletins for complete information - most meetings will be the second Tuesday of the month in the Parish Center lobby level meeting room, and are followed by light refreshments. All are welcome!✘

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# St. Stanislaus Parishioners Ponderings

## *Memories from 3 Generations of St. Stanislaus Students*

*Editors' Note: There are many North Penn families that have had multiple generations pass through St. Stanislaus School. Here are some memories from members of just one of those families.*

When I started school at St. Stanislaus back in the 1940's, there were approximately 30 students in every class. All of our teachers were Sisters of St. Francis. We had no lay teachers. There were no "specials." Sister incorporated art and music into her daily curriculum. Phys Ed was our recess time. We didn't have a cafeteria. Everyone brown-bagged their lunch and we ate in the locker room, boys on one side, girls on the other. We had one bus, and the driver was also the custodian. It went to North Wales for the St. Rose kids and Hatfield for Maria Goretti students. Most of the Lansdale kids walked, some over a mile each way. Every Monday morning our Pastor, Msgr. Shade, would come into school and stop at different classrooms asking students what the homily was about and what color vestments the priest wore at Mass on Sunday. All the altar servers were boys, and Mass was in Latin. At the end of every day, we washed the blackboards, clapped the erasers, emptied the trash, and swept the floor. We didn't have any Smart Boards, computers or calculators. What I did get from St. Stan's was a well-rounded education, friends for a lifetime, and a love of our Catholic faith. For the past 120 years, St. Stanislaus Parish School has done a great job of educating its children and I'm sure Mater Dei will continue the tradition for the next 120 years.

Emanuel Migliaccio  
St. Stanislaus Class of 1951  
Lansdale Catholic Class of 1955.



One of my fondest memories of St. Stan's is when my mother, Dottie Migliaccio, was a volunteer in the library. When I would go with my mother, the 7<sup>th</sup> grade teacher, Mrs. Hurda, would take me to her room at recess. Mrs. Hurda would always have a soft pretzel for me to eat when I stayed in her classroom. I also remember that my 1<sup>st</sup> grade teacher, Mrs. Spanier, came to my birthday party at my house. I thought it was very special that a teacher from St. Stan's came to my house to celebrate my birthday with me! Though I was only there for two years, I still hold St. Stan's dear to my heart. I'm very honored that all three of my daughters, Autumn, Gretchen, and Ava DeBoer, have been part of the St. Stan's family.

Gina Migliaccio DeBoer

Why I love St. Stan's is because in the 2<sup>nd</sup> grade I won the contest to read my Mother's Day poem at the North Penn radio station for everyone to hear. Mrs. DiMascio and Mrs. Mapes took the contest winners out to lunch at McDonald's afterwards. I have a fun time being a part of the Mardi Gras parade. I enjoy throwing candy to all the kids who watch the parade go by while wearing my St. Stan's sweatshirt. I also really like going to the Father/Daughter dance. I like hanging out with my friends and laughing as we watch all the fathers "dance." I have enjoyed my years at St. Stan's and I look forward to many more fun years at Mater Dei School.✠

Autumn DeBoer  
Mater Dei Class of 2017

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